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Business

Cabot, AOG announce pipeline merger plan, Page 3

The Pampa News

Horse racing

'Silent Sunday' takes crown at Preakness, Page 9

75c VOL. 82, NO. 39, 42 PAGES, 4 sections MAY 21, 1989 SUNDAY

Boy's trenchcoat focus of dispute at middle school

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A trenchcoat has become the focus of an ongoing argument between Pampa Middle School administrators and the parents of a 13-year-old student at the school.

Dusty Helfer, a sixth-grader at PMS, was asked to remove a trenchcoat he was wearing on Friday because Assistant Principal Dick Crockett said it was disruptive to the educational process.

School Principal Oneal Westbrook said Helfer refused to remove the jacket and was taken to the office.

"The problem is not the coat," Westbrook said. "It's the fact he was asked by Mr. Crockett to take it off and refused."

Westbrook said Helfer was one of three boys wearing trenchcoats and that the other two boys immediately complied. However, when school officials called Freida Hefler, Dusty's mother, she informed them she believed they were picking on her son.

"They are trying to say he's part of a gang," Mrs. Helfer said of the school's actions. "They are wanting to make him take it off, but other kids wearing Levi jackets can keep theirs on."

Helfer has also had trouble with school administrators for other items of clothing he has worn this year, including a T-shirt with a depiction of the rock group Poison and a single glove.

"We've had lots of problems with Mr. Crockett," Mrs. Helfer said.

Westbrook responded by saying it is the discretion of teachers and administrators to decide what apparel is appropriate for school. He added that it is the responsibility of parents to encourage their children in respecting their elders.

"If it (a certain article of clothing) is a problem in one teacher's classroom, she can say, 'Take it off,' " Westbrook said. "We're not picking on the kid. The issue is not the trenchcoat."

The school dress code does not mention the issue of trenchcoats, but does state that clothing "shall not lead school officials reasonably to believe that such dress or grooming will disrupt, interfere with, disturb or detract from school activities."

The dress code also instructs that all clothing worn to school should be based on "simplicity, appropriateness, safety, health, good taste and cleanliness."



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Dusty Hefler wears the trenchcoat he refused to remove at school.

"They are trying to handle this on the campus level," said Dawson Orr, assistant superintendent of Pampa schools. "Mr. Crockett and Mr. Westbrook are doing their jobs. They idenitified a valid area of (students) minding their teachers."

Orr said the district had no intention of intervening in the situation and would continue to allow PMS administration to deal with the problem.

Mrs. Helfer said she would tell her son he could face whatever discipline awaited him, but would not ask him to take the trenchcoat off since she sees nothing wrong with it.

Westbrook said he had given no consideration to what further discipline the school with provide for Helfer if he continues to violate the dress code. According to the school discipline policy, the principal is instructed to "take appropriate steps" to make sure the student dresses in a manner appropriate on that campus. Parents are then required to appeal the decision, if so desired, to the assistant superintendent who oversees that grade level.

Westbrook said no school official has ever drawn conclusions regarding Dusty Helfer's possible involvement in gangs of any sort, as Mrs. Helfer suggested. However, he did admit that the youth's appearance was not in the mainstream.

"He is pitting us against his parents," Westbrook said of the 13-year-old. "We simply are not going to allow it."

Post Office getting a facelift

By DAVID GOODE
Staff Writer

Pampa's 56-year-old Post Office is finally getting a facelift — that's all, nothing else.

Richard Wilson, postmaster, said that they were just upgrading the building. The architecture will not be changed.

The building of the U.S. Post Office here was begun in 1932. It was completed in 1933. The building is currently undergoing a renovation totaling about $200,000, with funding for the project being provided by the U.S. Postal Service, said Wilson.

Retail service windows will be remodeled to facilitate larger parcels. An extra window will be added for operation during busy hours. L-shaped counter lines will be added to the counter windows. The carousel containing post office boxes in the middle of the lobby will be moved to a room being built in the lobby, said Wilson.

Integrated Retail Terminals will be added to the service windows. The terminals will have all postal prices in the computer and will be connected to scales. They will immediately determine the price of any piece of mail. This will be a much more efficient system and will probably be installed in August, Wilson said.

Plans include extending the loading dock in the back and adjusting the existing dock overhang to allow Postal Service trucks to drive under it.

The renovation also will repair the depressed areas formed in the floor of the lobby from 56 years of walking traffic, said Wilson.

The outside of the building will be steam cleaned to remove the black marks and weather stains, said Wilson. The grates on the front windows are going to be removed, sandblasted, repainted and placed back in their original position.

New paint and plaster will replace the current, crumbling paint and plaster on the walls. The gold paint on the ceiling beams in the lobby will be touched up. Carpet will also be replaced in the offices.

The Pampa Post Office has been nominated to be listed on the historical record. However, no further action has been taken, said Wilson.

The basement of the post office was originally shared by the Government and Service Administration and the Post Office and will not be renovated during this project.

"It's just going to be a good ole general cleanup," said Wilson.



Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Workers lower window grate for loading on truck.

Martinez, Anderson head Pampa grads

Sarah Ann Martinez has been named valedictorian and Valerie Elaine Anderson salutatorian of Pampa High School's 1989 graduating class.

Commencement exercises will be at 8 p.m. on June 1 at McNeely Fieldhouse. Vespers ceremonies will be 4 p.m. May 28 at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Martinez, the daughter of Peggy Martinez, finished her high school career with a 3.88 grade point average.

She has been a member of the National Honor Society and has been named in Who's Who Among American High School Students for the last two years.

She was named in the National Achievement Academy's yearbook her freshman year for science. She was a member of the Junior Engineering Technical Society her junior and senior years.

She received an award as an outstanding chemistry student from the Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society and competed in the American Chemical Socieys Chemistry Olympiad.

Martinez also won academic awards last year for chemistry, French III and U.S. history. This year she was named in Who's Who Among American High School Students for science.

She was presented the Mirabeau B. Lamar medallion as an award of excellence by the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966.

Martinez received several scholarships recognizing her outstanding academic work. Among them was Texas Achievement Award scholarship for $2,000 a year for up to five years of collegiate studies.

She was also recipient of the Jimmy and Lucille Massa Scholarship of $500 a year for four years and the PHS Foundation Scholarship that pays $1,000 a semester for eight undergraduate semesters.

She plans to continue her education at the University of Texas at Austin, majoring in chemistry with an emphasis on premedicine.

Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Anderson, finished her high school career with a 3.77 grade point average.

Her scholastic leadership activities included vice president of publications for the local Future Homemakers of America and Latin Club activities chairman.

She also served as church youth group secretary and Pampa Evening Lions Club sweetheart and pianist.

She was a member of mixed choir, concert choir, UIL solo and ensemble competion and the cast of several choir musicals. She also was a pianist for the Top of Texas Rotary Club.

In addition, Anderson lists her membership in Business Professionals of America, Junior Engineering and Technological Society, National Honor Society and the Academic Decathlon Team as academic high points.

She was a tutor for adult basic education classes at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

She attained numerous Division I ratings at the Greater Southwest Music Festival, West Texas Piano Competition Festival and University Interscholastic League contests.

She was also in the All-District and All-Region choirs during her high school career.

At the Pampa Fine Arts Festival she earned a superior rating in piano — sectional competition, superior rating in piano — district competition, excellent rating in first person essay — national competition, and excellent rating in photography — national competition.

Anderson earned third in Latin vocabulary during area competition sponsored by the Texas State Junior Classical League. She also achieved summa cum laude at the state Latin contest.

She was Altrusa Club Girl of the Month, Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship winner and a contestant in several regional beauty, talent and academic competitions.

This fall, she plans to attend Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., and major in biology.



SARAH ANN MARTINEZ
Valedictorian



VALERIE ELAINE ANDERSON
Salutatorian

British group views farming, ranching in Texas Panhandle

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Massive, hospitable, very open, soooo big! ...

These words describe how the Texas Panhandle appears to a group of English farmers who visited the area last week.

A tour of Farmers Club of London members observed Texas cattle ranching "in the raw" at the Haley Ranch east of Lefors Monday. The 18-section working cattle ranch was recently purchased by J. Evetts Haley, noted Texas historian, with his son Evetts Haley as managing partner.

As the tour bus approached the ranch, the group had the first of their many misconceptions about Texas cattle ranching corrected.

"We watched them come in over the hills," said Kay Elliott, who with her husband Fred owns a sizeable dairy farm in England. "It was lovely to see how (the cattle) crowd in by the horses. It was beautifully done, systematically done, and most efficient."

Mrs. Elliott was describing the cowboys herding cattle into the pens near the ranch house. Soon the workers would be roping, branding, castrating and innoculating the calves, newest members of the Haley herd.

"Having always seen cowboy films, we thought it would all be done in such a rush," commented Merlin Usher-Smith. "But everything was beautifully done. I haven't seen a horse canter all day."

Richard Davis also mentioned that herding cattle has seemed to always be depicted on film as if there were a stampede.

Leaning on the fence, Davis watched intently as David Brown of McLean carefully picked out a calf, roped it and dragged it to the other cowhands who were waiting with injections, a sharp knife to mark the ear, and castrating tools.

Nearby, three young women kept the branding irons in white-hot readiness. When the time was right, one would grab the iron and press it to the calf's hindquarter, enveloping everyone in an acrid cloud of smoke and burning flesh.

"It's most interesting thing to see the horse working," Davis said. "The man has the skill, but the horse must have a lot of training to stop when it does, and pull the rope tight when it does.

"We don't use horses. We just run them through the race and crush," he explained. A "race" is a narrow pathway fenced on both sides that leads into a "crush," a device commonly known here as a squeeze chute.

Davis and his wife, Elizabeth, are residents of Dorset County, England, where he raises dairy cattle and wheat. He also grows peas and beans for animal feed, plus a "bit of barley," Mrs. Davis added. She runs a cookery school.

"Most of us didn't know one another until we met at the airport in London," Mrs. Davis confided. All 18 members of the Farmers Club tour are prominent English farming families, added another tour member. Most are involved in dairy farming.

Before coming to Texas, the English farmers visited the John Deere factories in St. Louis, Mo., the Napa Vally farms in San Francisco, Calif., and dairy farms near Fresno, Calif.

"Then we went to Las Vegas where we had one night to spend all our money," Mrs. Davis joked. The next day they were flying to Texas. "We haven't had time to breathe," she said.

"Texas is soooo big," she said. "I didn't realize how big it was until yesterday. We were up on a plateau and it was so high, I found out we were 3,000 feet or so up."

Mrs. Davis, like other members of the group, said they had most of their impressions of Texas formed by the television show *Dallas*.

Now we get to see real people do the real thing," she said.

Monday was the first time Mrs. Davis had seen the whole branding process, she said. "We do mark our cattle, but not the same way. We use a freeze method."

Kay and Fred Elliott compared Texas to Australia.

"Everything is done on such a large scale," Elliott said. "Like Australians, the people had to come through great adversity

See BRITISH, Page 2



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

British farmers learn of Pampa's history on visit at White Deer Land Museum.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

A group of women on the tour get a taste of Texas ranch fare.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BAILEY, Betty George — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

DOUGLASS, Lucille A. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

WILLIAM IRA COLLEY

SKELLYTOWN — William Ira Colley, 83, died Saturday in Spearman. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Colley was born Sept. 7, 1905 in Harrisburg, Mo. He moved to Skellytown from Dumas in 1945. He married Marie Horn on Oct. 7, 1927 in Hannibal, Mo. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Skellytown. He was a member and past Master of Skellytown Masonic Lodge #1391, a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the El Paso Scottish Rite Consistory. He was a member and past Worthy Patron of Panhandle Chapter #760 of the Order of Eastern Star. He was employed a total of 42 years for Phillips Petroleum Co. and Skelly Oil before his retirement in 1970. He was preceded in death by a grandson, James Linton Colley, in 1988.

Survivors include his wife; one son, James Colley of Borger; one brother, Ben Colley of Clark, Mo.; one sister, Mary Dougherty of Topeka, Kan.; two grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

TRULA MORRIS GALMOR

WHEELER — Trula Morris Galmor, 87, died Friday in Canadian. Services are to be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Galmor was born Sept. 5, 1901 in Fannin County. She had been a resident of Wheeler since 1913, when she moved there from Vernon. She married Floyd Morris in 1918 at Wheeler. He died in 1960. She married Monroe Galmor in 1965 at Wheeler. He died in 1978. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Mason of Wheeler; a brother, Pete Cole of Pampa; four sisters, Amy Turcotte, Lucille Burns and Velma Johnson, all of Pampa, and Annie Ruth Lee of Wheeler; eight grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

LUCILLE A. DOUGLASS

Services for Lucille A. Douglass, 91, are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery of Amarillo by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Douglass was born in Jackson, Tenn. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1926. She married Robert K. Douglass in 1920 at Drumright, Okla. He died in 1967. She was an active member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, a brother, a niece and several nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Lottie Moon Mission Fund of First Baptist Church.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, May 19

A representative of Southwestern Public Service reported an unknown vehicle struck an eight-foot chain link fence in the 100 block of East Tyng sometime Thursday or Friday.

Darrell Cochran, 2620 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

A juvenile reported theft over $200 and under $750 from Wilson Elementary School, 801 E. Browning.

Phillip Kirk Brown, 1601 Somerville #403, reported simple assault at 112 N. Faulkner.

A representative of Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under $20 from the business.

Wendell C. Wardlow, 1915 Evergreen, reported aggravated assault in the 800 block of Bradley Drive.

A representative of Travis Elementary School, 2300 Primrose, reported criminal trespass.

SATURDAY, May 20

Cynthia Diane Price, 1153 Prairie Dr., reported a hit and run accident at the residence.

A representative of Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported theft over $20 and under $200 from the business.

A representative of Quality Rental & Sales, 1008 Alcock, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Theft from a motor vehicle was reported by a representative of Culberson Stowers Inc., 805 N. Hobart.

A representative of McCarty-Hull, 420 W. Kingsmill, reported theft of a 1984 Ford Bronco II.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 19

Milton Cooper, 32, Wheeler, was arrested at Wheeler County Sheriff's Office on an outstanding warrant. He worked a half day and laid out the fine.

Barbara Taylor, 25, 115 S. Nelson, was arrested at the resident on outstanding warrant. She paid half of the fine and was released on promise to pay the remainder.

Christopher B. Jeffries, 27, 115 S. Nelson, was arrested at the residence on outstanding warrants. He was released after paying fines.

Robert F. Cook, 19, 851 S. Banks, was arrested at Alco on charges of theft under $20.

Michelle Ramirez, 20, 201 W. Kingsmill, was arrested on outstanding warrant. She was released after paying fine.

J.C. Branscum Jr., 21, 2206 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on outstanding warrants. He was transferred to Gray County.

J.C. Jeffries, 38, 221 Lefors, was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

Jimmi Ray Fitzer, 28, 1324 E. Frederic, was arrested in the 900 block of East Frederic on outstanding warrant. Fitzer worked a half day and laid out fines.

Carlos Conrad Dominguez, 38, Albuquerque, was arrested in the 800 block of East Frederic on charges of public intoxication.

Cesario Aldaba Hernandez, 27, 839 E. Frederic, was arrested at the residence on charges of public intoxication and unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released on bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Maude M. Andis, Pampa
Betty A. Barnett, Pampa
Melissa Bye, Pampa
Mary P. Graham, Pampa
Travis M. Hunter, Pampa
Jessie Lamb, Skellytown
John O'Brien, Fritch

Dismissals

Laurie Daniels and baby girl, Pampa
Carl E. Lawrence, Pampa
J.R. Leathers, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

Court report

Gray County Court

Ronald Eric Hill was fined $450 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Denis John McNamara received deferred adjudication of one month probation and a $40 fine on a speeding appeal from Justice of Peace Court, Precinct 4.

The following persons were discharged from misdemeanor probation: Floyd Wayne Huddleston, John Edward Shackelford Jr., Gene Mitchell, Jeffery Frank Allen, Sotero Lopez Anguiano, Marion Graves Waters, Thomas K. Reynolds, Jerrod Imel, Thomas Brown, Reid Wayne Steger, Glenn Gray Dubose III, Donald Ivan Hubbard and Ralph E. Byrd.

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of the following persons: Richard Deon Scott, Douglas Allen Drake, Albert Tambunga and Shanna Eva Tambunga.

Motion was filed to dismiss possession of marijuana, two ounces or less, charge against Brent Williams after the charge was considered in a felony charge.

Marriage Licenses

Farris Lafaun Reeves and Norma Jane Jefcoat
Donald Lynn Gaines and Kimberly Faye Ball
Noel Eugene Clemens and Bonnie Jean Billiter
Michael Ray Martindale and LoLita Geenie Kunce
James David Miller and Teresa Ann McLarey
Bobby Don McKay and DeLisa Dawn Strate
Mark Randall Willis and Lisa Toi Lamberson
Chester Lyle Andrews and Mary G. Clay
Richard Eugene Brookshire and Tami Rae Hermanski

Divorces Granted

Canda Lee Morris and Craig Lee Morris
Ray Mac Blaylock and Terice Chantele Blaylock
Kenneth James Maple and Leah Deaun Maple
Nicolette B. Roush and Kit Robert Roush
Edith Hill and Wallace W. Hill
Judith Ann Morris and Kenneth Berl Morris
Crystal Darlene Rutledge and Larry John Rutledge

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, May 19

12:58 p.m. — Firefighters responded to an alarm at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. Alarm went off due to a malfunction.

2:40 p.m. — A fire was reported at Genesis House, 615 W. Buckler. The call proved to be a smoke scare caused by a pan of hot grease on the stove.

4:55 p.m. — A storage building at 1035 S. Clark owned by Terry Gillenwater was completely destroyed in a fire. Three units and five men responded. Cause of the fire is unknown.

9:04 p.m. — A hot muffler caught a stack of hay, owned by Billy Scribner, on fire ¼ mile west of Pampa on Texas 152. Three men and two units responded.

Correction

The names of Rodney McPherson and Elbert Adams were inadvertently omitted from the list of graduating Pampa High School seniors in an advertisement on Page 18 of Friday's edition of *The Pampa News*. We apologize for the omission and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, May 19

1:15 p.m. — A 1984 Toyota driven by Phillip D. Grove, 1713 Duncan, and a 1987 Mazda driven by Faye K. Houdyshell, 1700 Beech, collided at 2300 Charles. Three people were taken to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro Ambulance. All were treated and released. Hospital officials said the accident victims were Faye Houdyshell, 45; her son, Samuel Houdyshell, 25, and Linda Adams, 39, 1523 N. Sumner. Grove was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

1:20 p.m. — A 1983 Oldsmobile driven by Glenn E. Shock, 2211 Dogwood, and a 1985 Chevrolet driven by Kimberly Glover, 2200 N. Russell, collided at 1500 N. Hobart. Glover, 17, and Lana Sikes, 17, were taken to Coronado Hospital suffering from non-incapacitating injuries. Sikes was treated and released. Glover was still undergoing treatment late Friday, according to hospital officials. Shock was cited for failure to yield when turning left

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. For more information call 665-1726.

BOY SCOUT FAMILY FUN NIGHT

Boy Scout Troop 413 will have a Family Fun Night on Monday at 6 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning. Boys ages 11-17 (now completing grades 5 and up) are invited to attend. There will be hamburgers and fun and games. For additional information call Jim Radcliff, scoutmaster, at 665-6870 or Jerry Haralson at 669-6733.

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

Registration for the City of Pampa Summer Recreation Program will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Austin Elementary School gymnasium, 1900 Duncan. Registration forms must be signed by a parent and/or legal guardian, and fees are payable at registration. Sessions will be held June 5-16 and June 19-June 30.

Tornado seminar planned

A seminar on tornado spotting will be held for the public at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium, with entrance on the north side of the building.

Presenting the seminar will be KGRO-KOMX meteorologist Darrell Sehorn, assisted by B.T. Brown of the Pampa Fire Department and Pampa-Gray County emergency management coordinator Steve Vaughn.

The seminar will provide information on tornadoes, what to look for, types of clouds usually connected with tornadoes, safety and emergency information and other material.

Det. Sgt. Ken Neal of the Pampa Police Department said the Tuesday evening seminar is specifically being held for the public to acquaint them with tornado weather signs during the tornado season, which lasts until early fall. He said there is no charge for the seminar and invited all interested persons to attend.

Neal said the seminar should last about an hour and a half.

Another seminar for police and Gray County sheriff's officers will be held later in the week.

Man injured in plane crash

MIAMI — A small airplane spraying chemicals crashed in a freshly plowed field 13 miles northwest of Miami Saturday afternoon, injuring the pilot.

Details were sketchy at press time Saturday, but Roberts County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Britten said a spray plane crashed into a field near the Locke Cattle Company, 13 miles northwest of Miami, at about 3 p.m. Saturday.

Britten said it appeared the plane's pilot had just completed spraying when it hit a highline and plunged into the plowed field.

Federal Aviation Administration authorities have been contacted, Britten said, and would probably be bringing a team to investigate the crash site soon.

Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Lynn Brown identified the pilot of the airplane as Fred Brown. Brown, 49, was admitted to Coronado Hospital in stable condition, according to hospital officials. Brown's address was not available at press time.

Refinery explodes at Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — An explosion and subsequent fire erupted at the Coastal States Crude Gathering Co. refinery Saturday afternoon sending an undetermined number of people to local hospitals, authorities said.

Karen Mitchell, a spokeswoman for the Corpus Christi Police Department, said the fire was under control.

"The fire apparently is not nearly that bad," Mitchell said. "They said the wind is blowing the right way so they don't have to evacuate anybody."

Officials from Coastal States could not be reached by telephone for information on the fire.

"In the first call they said a man broke his wrist so we sent an ambulance but (they) said nothing about an explosion," Mitchell said. "Then they called back a little later and said they had several injuries, about five, and that's the last I heard."

Mitchell said some of the injured were burned while others suffered broken bones.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

British

and hardship to get there."

Mrs. Elliott said a visit to the Panhandle Plains Museum helped her gain a bigger insight of what it took to settle the Texas Panhandle.

"I'm proud to say that I've been able to read all of (Western writer) Louis Lamour's books and it's exactly like he describes," she said. "And Mrs. Haley says she loves James Herriott's books."

"The level of prosperity (between American and English farmers) is not a lot different," Elliott said.

The Elliotts raise 280 head of cattle on 280 acres, plus cut grass from the acreage to feed the animals during the winter as well.

"We're intensive farming, while you're more extensive farming," he said.

"We've got to get more from our acreage," Mrs. Elliott explained.

"Land is in very short supply in England," Elliott said. "And land use is a problem. In England, there are much stricter controls on development than you have here."

"A third of the land in England and Wales is restricted as to what you can do with it," he said. "What we're fearful of is decisions made for emotional reasons rather than scientific reasons. And I'm sure American farmers are, too."

After watching the branding, the English visitors were treated to a true chuck wagon lunch prepared by ranch cooks Jody and Bret Collier.

The two brothers dished up brisket, roasted in an open pit and steak coated in flour and fried in heavy iron kettles suspended over a mesquite fire.

Russell Bockman prepared calf fries brought directly from the cattle pens. "I believe we call them sweet breads at home," commented Robert McKenzie, a poultry farmer from Hampshire.

With the meats, the English farmers ate French fries (called "chips" in England), pinto beans, sourdough biscuits and peach and cherry cobbler (or "a bit of pud" as the British say).

"This is wonderful food," Mrs. Elliott said. "I've not had anything like it."

Next the tour departed for Old Mobeetie accompanied by the Haleys and Eloise Lane, Bill and Iris Ragsdale, all of Pampa.

At the Old Mobeetie Museum, Elliott discovered Fort Elliott. "It's spelled the same way my name is spelled, and that's unusual," he said.

On the return trip, the troup stopped by White Deer Land Museum in Pampa, site of one of the oldest British operating companies in Texas. Here Elliott was fascinated by a map and more memorabilia about Fort Elliott.

Ragsdale promised to send him all the information he could find about the fort, while others exchanged addresses and good wishes.

After a week of visiting more Panhandle agricultural and historical sites, the Britishers were bound for a four-day rest in Florida before returning to their homes in the United Kingdom.

City briefs

PERM SPECIAL including haircut $25. Haircuts men $6, children $5. Call Sherryl at A Touch of Class, 665-8401. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday, May 23rd, 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55, or older or handicapped welcome. Free.

CLARENDON COLLEGE will be offering 2 classes of Beginning Computer workshops, 1 starting May 30 and June 1. Class size limited. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Sunday and Monday 1010 S. Faulkner. Coleman camper, appliances, furniture, clothes all sizes and baked goods. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Adv.

LOSE WEIGHT rapidly and have more energy and make money at same time! 5 distributors needed for Pampa area. Call 665-1821, 665-7381. Adv.

STEVE AND Star's Hair Styling, 701 N. Hobart has openings for 2 hairstylists. 665-8958. Adv.

TENNIS LESSONS Juniors, adults. Group, private, clinics. Carolyn Quarles, 665-9401. Adv.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy selling out. Entire stock ½ price. Cake pans, candies, molds, wedding supplies and cake toppers. Sale starts Friday 1 p.m. May 27, 28, 29, 30th. 310 W. Foster. Adv.

½ PRICE. Perms, cuts, and colors. Today only. 1-6. Regis. Pampa Mall. Adv.

EXPRESSIVELY YOURS catering wedding, anniversary receptions. Complete services. Rentals available. 669-6821 days, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

McBRIDE & Co. Manicures $10, Pedicures $20 wax included. All sculpture nails and tips $25. Call 665-HAIR, 665-0775. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) Monday, Thursday nights, Clarendon College. 665-8554. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club Bar-B-Que, Sunday, May 21, 11-5, Sportsman Club, S. Barnes St. Adults, $5. Kids, $3.

HOLIDAY TRAVELER travel trailer for sale. Fully self contained, 23 foot, sleeps 6. 665-3586. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy today with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s with south winds at 10 to 20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Sunny and hot Sunday. Fair far West Texas. Partly cloudy east of the mountains with widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and low rolling plains Sunday night. Sunny far West Texas and partly cloudy elsewhere Monday. Continued hot areawide Monday. Highs Sunday upper 80s Panhandle to near 100 far west except near 105 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night upper 50s Panhandle to near 70 Concho Valley, except mid 50s mountains. Highs Monday near 90 Panhandle to near 100 far West Texas, except near 105 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of thunderstorms north. Partly cloudy Sunday night with a chance of thunderstorms. Mostly sunny Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms east. Lows Sunday night in the upper 60s to low 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday in low to mid 90s.

South Texas — Morning cloudiness. Otherwise mostly sunny and hot through Monday. Isolated late afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms southeast and west portions. Lows mostly in the 70s, except near 80 immediate coast. Highs mostly in the 90s except 100 to 104 mid Rio Grande Plains, and upper 80s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas — Fair and very warm Tuesday through Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms late each day east of the mountains. Panhandle: Highs low to mid 90s. Lows in low 60s. South Plains: Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows mid 60s. Permian Basin: Highs upper 90s to around 100. Lows mid to upper 60s. Concho Valley: Highs upper 90s to around 100. Lows around 70. Far West: Highs mid 90s to near 100. Lows low to mid 60s. Big Bend: Highs near 90 to mid 90s mountains and from 105 to 110 along the Rio Grande. Lows near 60 mountains to around 70 along the Rio Grande.

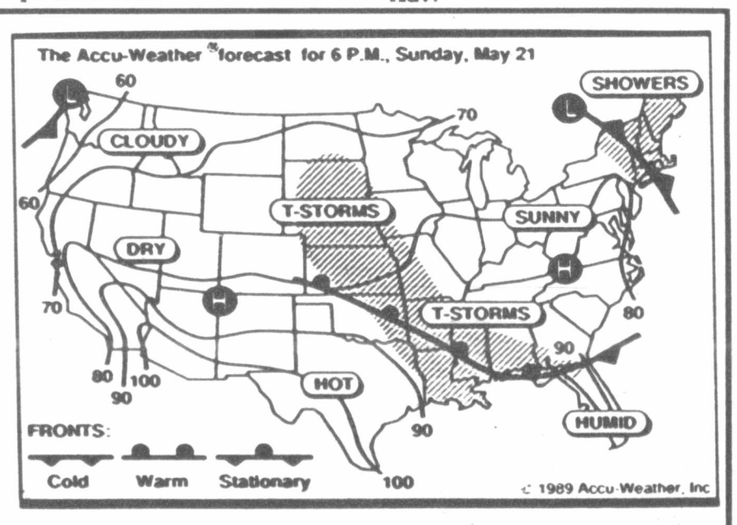
North Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. In the western section, lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs in the 90s. In the central and eastern areas, lows 70s. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas — Some late night and early morning cloudiness. Otherwise partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Hill Country and south Central Texas, lows in the 60s Hill Country and 70s south Central Texas. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains, lows in the 70s with highs in the 80s on the coast to 90s inland, and 102 to 108 along the Rio Grande. The Texas Coastal Bend will see lows in the 70s with highs in the 80s on the coast and 90s to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and upper Texas coast will see lows in the 70s, with highs in the 90s except 80s immediate coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy warm and humid with scattered thunderstorms Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 80s to low 90s. Lows low 50s Panhandle to near 70 southeast.

New Mexico — Fair and warm west through Sunday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler in the east, warming a little Sunday. Highs Sunday 70s and 80s mountains and north with mid 80s to 90s south. Lows upper 30s to 40s mountains, 40s to low 50s lower elevations north and 50s to mid 60s south.



Cabot, AOG announce proposed merger of pipeline business

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Cabot Corporation and American Oil and Gas Corporation (AOG) officials have announced a merger of Cabot's gas pipeline business, pending AOG stockholder approval at a meeting June 1.

The announcement is the first of several Cabot officials expect to make as they continue to sell all of the corporation's oil and natural gas reserves in the western United States.

"We have the pipeline merger with American Oil and Gas and we are also working on the sale of the gas processing plant," said Stephanie Newell, director of public affairs for Cabot in Houston.

"I'm not at liberty to give the name (of the possible buyer) since it is still in negotiations," she said.

Cabot and AOG have agreed to the terms of the acquisition by AOG which includes an extensive natural gas gathering and transmission system stretching from the Texas Panhandle to the Permian Basin in West Texas.

The network involves approximately 3,500 miles of pipeline which will be integrated into AOG's principal pipeline subsidiary, American Pipeline Company.

In the terms of the agreement, AOG will issue Cabot 8.25 million shares of common stock representing 49.4 percent of AOG's outstanding shares.

In addition, Cabot will receive $50 million in cash, $5.65 million of 9 percent convertible preferred stock at $8.25 per share, and warrants to purchase 1 million shares of AOG's common stock at $8.25 a share. And Cabot is to have three representatives on the AOG's board of directors.

A preliminary financing proposal has been submitted by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. The transaction is subject to the approval of AOG shareholders, who are scheduled to meet on June 1.

David M. Carmichael, chairman of the AOG board od directors, said he is excited and enthusiastic about the opportunities represented by combining the two corporation's gas pipelines. He said he expects AOG annual revenues to exceed $600 million once the transaction is complete.

The acquisition will increase the transmission of natural gas for American Pipeline by approximately one billion cubic feet per day and will make AOG a major participant in the intrastate gas gathering and marketing arena.

Tuesday, Cabot officials refused bids received on the larges of its Anadarko Basin oil and gas reserves as being too low. This area includes portions of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

"Although we would have preferred to complete the sale of our Western properties as planned, we will not sell reserves at inadequate values," said Cabot Chairman Samuel W. Bodman.

Cabot solicited bids on four separate packages of oil and gas properties as part of its divestiture plans announced last January.

Included in the divestiture were to be the company's natural gas transmission business, its natural gas liquids business and its Haynes International superalloys business.

Cabot Transmission and Cabot Gas Processing plant are located in Pampa and will be affected by the sales, Newell said, adding that she did not know to what extent at this time.

The sales will not affect Cabot Carbon Black in Pampa, however, she said.

Bids were solicited on four separate packages of oil and gas properties. Cabot officials say negotiations are proceeding on three of the four packages, comprising 25 percent of the reserves offered for sale.

Bodman said that proceeds of the sales continue to be earmarked for share repucchases, debt reduction and funding of capital expenditures, but added that adjustments to the spending commitments may be necessary if all the sales are not completed.

Federal deficit is smaller than expected so far

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unexpectedly strong income tax payments pouring into the federal Treasury are prompting analysts to predict that the government's budget deficit this year may undershoot official projections.

The Treasury Department reported that the government posted a record $41.45 billion budget surplus in April.

While tax payments always inflate the government's coffers in April, the bulge was much bigger than expected and three times the size of the $13.77 billion surplus registered in April 1988.

For the first seven months of fiscal 1989, which began Oct. 1, the government ran a $86.98 billion deficit, 17.9 percent smaller than the $105.84 billion shortfall at the comparable point in the previous fiscal year.

If the pace were sustained, the shortfall for all of fiscal 1989 would undershoot both the Bush administration's projection of a $163.3 billion deficit and the Congressional Budget Office's estimate of $159 billion. Last year's deficit was $155.1 billion.

"It's a very encouraging number," Louis Crandall, chief economist for R.H. Wrightson & Associates in New York, said of the April surplus. "What we're seeing suggests that the current tax structure ... is generating somewhat higher revenues than we thought ahead of time."

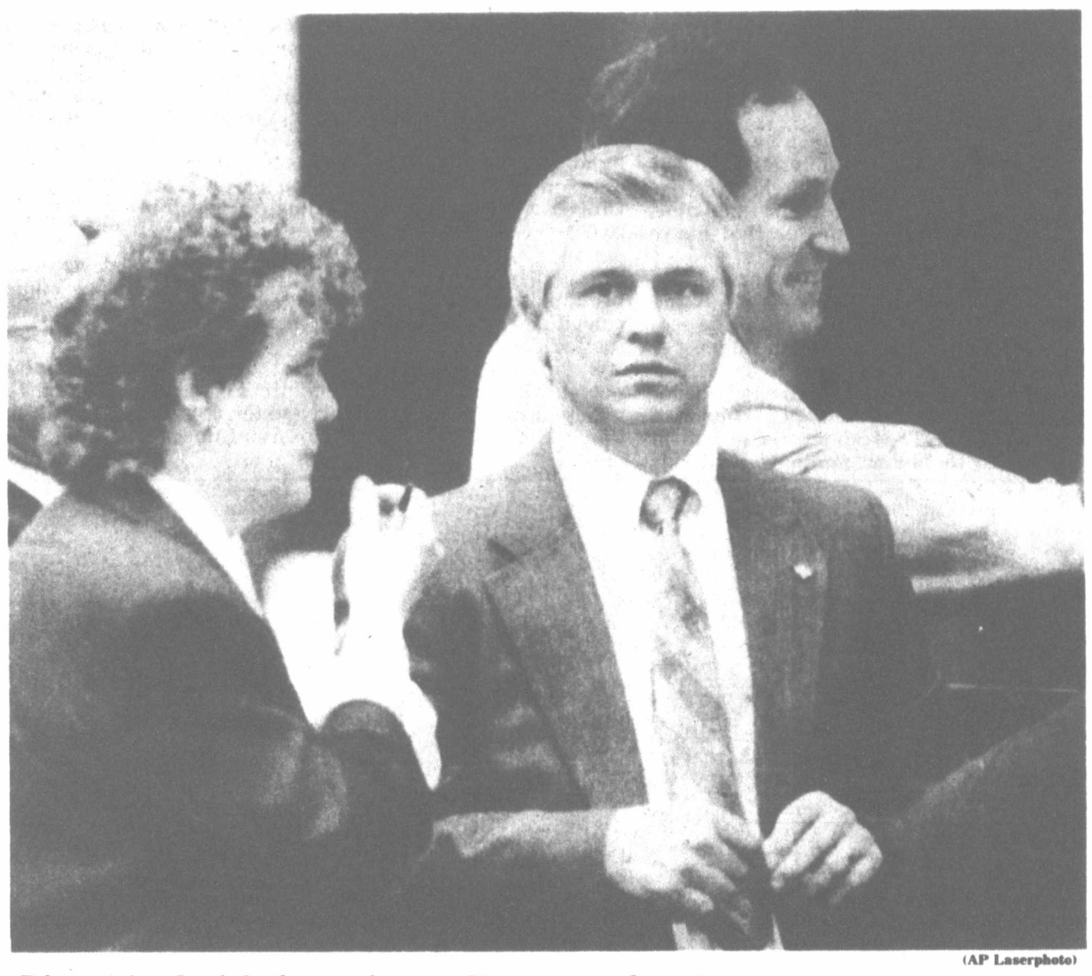
Crandall, who now expects the deficit to be between $135 billion and $140 billion, said government spending also has been smaller than expected so far this year, adding to his optimism. He said the good news could carry over into 1990 and help reduce future deficits.

Analysts said tax revenues may be running ahead of expectations because of increased sales of stocks and other assets that resulted in higher capital gains or because taxpayers shoehorned some of their income from 1987 into 1988, when the top tax rate was lowered.

The April surplus, representing the difference between what the government took in and what it spent last month, was fattened by a $68.53 billion bonanza in individual income tax receipts, up from the $53.33 billion collected in April 1988.

William V. Sullivan of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. estimated the fiscal 1989 deficit will be around $150 billion, but he said the improvement was the result of a "one-shot phenomenon" in which taxpayers shifted income from 1987 to 1988.

"We're still experiencing the after-effects of the Tax Reform Act of 1986," Sullivan said. "I would call it a windfall. It does not portray a substantial pickup in economic growth."



(AP Laserphoto)

Discussing legislative action are House members Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso, and Rep. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville.

House tentatively gives OK to bill on promotion of prize giveaways

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The House tentatively approved a bill to regulate sales promoters who offer prize come-ons, after one lawmaker Saturday displayed a mini-television set he received.

The House also gave preliminary approval to bills that would restructure the Texas Finance Commission and revise the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

In pushing the prize giveaway bill, Rep. Billy Clemons had on his side the four-inch television set and a small sewing apparatus that he said a constituent told him was billed as a sewing machine.

"All it does is make them tell the truth in their promotions," Clemons, D-Pollok, told House members.

The sewing device, Clemons said later, operates by "pumping it, like milking a cow or something. You squeeze it, and the faster you can squeeze, the better it sews, of course."

Prizes or contests are used by some businesses in an effort to sell property such as lake-front lots.

Under the bill, no one could offer a gift with conditions attached, unless those conditions were disclosed. Gift promotions could not be represented as contests, and giveaways would have to have sufficient gifts to meet the anticipated response.

People offering contests would have to disclose certain information, including the odds for winning each prize.

A first-time offense under the act would be a Class A misdemeanor, with a maximum penalty of a $2,000 fine and one-year jail term.

Another House vote is required for the bill to go to the governor.

The bill restructuring the Finance Commission would eliminate industry domination by reducing its membership from 12 to nine, with two members each from the banking and thrift industries and five selected by the governor from outside those industries.

"It's too late to curb the abuses that happened in the late '70s and early '80s, but it's fundamental if we're going to put $100 billion of taxpayer money, inject it into this system to recapitalize it, that taxpayers need to know that these kinds of abuses wil not happen in the future," said Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley.

The bill has won Senate approval, and will return there for consideration of a House amendment after another vote.

Changes that would be made under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act would help make it a more "business claim-oriented statute," said Rep. Chris Harris, R-Mansfield.

The measure would require plaintiffs to give defendants reasonable detail of their complaints 60 days before filing a lawsuit, rather than 30. During the period, a defendant could ask to inspect the product.

After another vote, the bill will return to the Senate for consideration of a House amendment.

Storm toll in state reaches nine dead

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials Saturday recovered the body of a missing truck driver, raising the state death toll from storms and flooding to at least nine.

Liberty County officials found the body of Jimmy Walker, 52, after dragging Reese Creek, north of Dayton, a sheriff's department dispatcher said. Walker, whose body was found about 10:15 a.m., drowned in floodwaters Thursday.

A 20-month-old boy was pronounced dead Friday after being found unconscious in the flooded lower story of his uncle's house in Dayton Lake Estates, near the swollen Trinity River in Liberty County.

Duane Edward Cameron was declared dead at Kersting Hospital in Liberty. Authorities believe he drowned while his uncle, Joseph Hinson, a retired oil-field worker, was upstairs.

Liberty County Sheriff O.J. Stewart said Hinson did not realize his nephew had wandered from the top level, where they had taken refuge from floodwaters.

Rain runoff brought Lake Houston to record levels and spilled into the San Jacinto River, prompting evacuation Friday of residents in Highlands, Banana Bend and other communities south of the lake dam.

Waterways that caused most of Thursday's flooding, including Greens and White Oak bayous and Cypress Creek in Harris County, were receding.

The National Weather Service predicted partly cloudy skies for the weekend with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms Sunday.

Lake Houston in Harris County peaked at 49.6 feet Friday morning, the highest on record. The lake reached 49.4 feet after a 1979 flood, according to the Harris County Flood Control District.

Downstream from the lake, the San Jacinto River, on its southerly path to Galveston Bay, rose about 10 feet out of its banks by late Friday.

Liberty County residents along the Trinity River were still contending with the swollen river, said Roy Pruitt, a spokesman for the sheriff's department.

"We're still having flooding problems because it (the river) hasn't crested yet," Pruitt said Saturday. "It's at 29 feet and it's supposed to crest tomorrow afternoon at a little above 30 feet."

The river is not expected to crest until Sunday because floodwater accumulated in the Dallas area earlier in the week is just now making its way downstream, he said.

The Trinity River in Grand Prairie is expected to continue a very slow fall but should remain above the flood stage of 29 feet through the weekend, and in Dallas, the river is expected to fall slowly but remain above the 30 feet flood stage through next week, the weather service said Saturday.

The other fatality attributed to the East Texas flooding was in Jasper County when David Bernard Cheatham Jr., 15, drowned while wading in a flooded pit Thursday.

Cheatham and several youths were wading and playing in the waters in a flooded area when he apparently slipped into a drainage ditch and couldn't swim against a swift current, where the water was 12 to 15 feet deep.

Rescue workers recovered his body nearby.

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Former senator Magnuson dies



Magnuson

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, a quiet but skilled congressional dealmaker who won billions of dollars of federal largesse for his constituents over 44 years, died Saturday morning at his Seattle home. He was 84.

Magnuson died of congestive heart failure due to complications from diabetes, said Gretchen Bakamis, a friend and family spokeswoman.

During his more than four decades in Congress, Magnuson built a reputation as a potent yet genial wheeler-dealer who preferred to remain little-known, except by the voters back home who knew him as "Maggie."

"There are showhorses and there are workhorses," Magnuson once said. "The workhorses usually return. The showhorses run into trouble."

Magnuson was elected to the House of Representatives in 1936 and won the first of his six Senate terms in 1944. He rose to chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee before being defeated by Republican Slade Gorton in 1980 — his only election loss.

"He is one of the most significant individuals this state has ever known," said Gov. Booth Gardner, a fellow Democrat. "He is an integral part of the history of this state. He was well loved and appreciated for his contribution."

Magnuson's rumpled appearance, ever-present cigar and constant malapropisms belied his reputation as a consummate Senate insider.

"We used to sit in the cloakroom and smoke cigars and chat," Magnuson said during a visit to Washington, D.C., after his retirement. "In my day, a fellow didn't introduce a bill of major importance without the committee chairman's approval."

"Now everything is willy-nilly. There isn't the discipline, there isn't the courtesy there was when I was here."

Magnuson played poker in the White House with Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman, was a confidant of President John Kennedy, and recruited President Lyndon Johnson as best man for his second marriage.

As Appropriations Committee chairman, Magnuson was never shy about speaking up for Washington state. Among projects for which he won money are the Hanford nuclear reservation, world's fairs in Seattle in 1962 and Spokane in 1974, the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Boeing Co. contracts, Columbia River dams and Mount St. Helens disaster relief.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

He should reduce all that meddling

Finding it difficult making ends meet in your family? Take comfort. Your tax dollars are being used to make it easier for the Red Army to make its ends meet. President Bush has approved subsidies, using tax dollars his government seizes from you, to sell wheat to the Soviet Union. This not only lifts more dollars from your pocketbook; it also helps delay needed economic reforms in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet regime has implemented recent reforms, including Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost and perestroika programs, only because it was forced to by the continued collapse of its socialist economy. It became obvious to the Kremlin bosses that they must allow the Soviet peole some freedoms to produce and criticize, or the entire edifice of the system would collapse like a piece of unbuttressed concrete.

The West should hope that these freedoms will proliferate so fast that the Soviet bosses won't be able to reverse them. But wheat subsidies and government-subsidized bank loans defeat that purpose. They prop up the current inefficient system, short-circuiting the messages of failure now reaching the Kremlin.

This is especially true in farming. Every year in peacetime — and some years in wartime — the Red Army is drafted to help with the major harvests. This means that, for many months of the year, the Soviet regime is inhibited from creating too much military mischief around the world. They are discouraged in their planning of massive, long-term campaigns. Indeed, one reason the Red Army finally retreated from its rape of Afghanistan was that the troops' years of foreign plundering put a drag on the harvests back home.

The subsidies will cost taxpayers from $240 million to $270 million. The Bush administration's circular reasoning is that, by creating artificial markets for Kansas and Iowa farmers before Canadians and Argentinians find them, the United States will gain leverage in encouraging all Western nations to cut agricultural subsidies worldwide. Nonsense. The U.S. subsidies will only raise the ante in a Western bidding war to feed the Red Army.

If President Bush really wants to help U.S. famers against the foreign competition, he should reduce the burden of government they face. He should cut their taxes and reduce Agriculture Department meddling. And he should reduce protectionism in other areas — autos, steel, microchips — as an encouragement to other countries to reduce wheat subsidies and other protectionist schemes.

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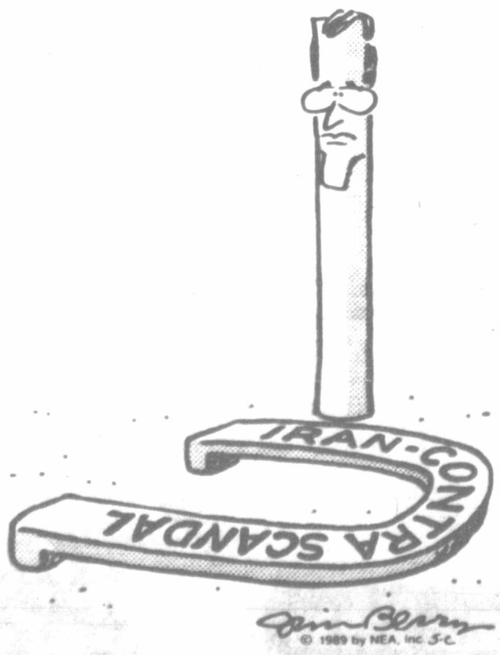
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Berry's World



'Close' only counts in horseshoes

Appease enemy, lose friend



Walter Williams

The first undertaking of any new administration is the attempt to appease enemies by sacrificing friends; and, in nine times out of 10, they fail to appease enemies and wind up losing friends.

The second order of business is to compromise principles, if they had any in the first place, to the pressures of pragmatism and political expediency. The only recent exception to these general rules of political behavior was the first Reagan administration.

The Bush administration knows that increases in the minimum wage law cause unemployment, yet they initiated a Republican version of an increase. Their reasoning is the Democrats were going to push for an increase, so, why not beat them to the punch with a "benign" version?

That way the Bush people can curry favor with some enemies and possibly eliminate at least one confrontation with Congress. Moreover, taking a principled stance against the minimum wage law wouldn't bring in that many votes.

Any economist worth his salt recognizes there are trade-offs in the political, as well as the economic, arena but nonetheless you'd like people to sacrifice principles only for the highest of prices.

Some compromises in principles can be deadly. The Bush administration's Department of Transportation (DOT) is going ahead with a mandate calling for higher gasoline mileage for autos (27.5 miles per gallon). The fight for higher mileage is being led by the environmentalists' lobby and Bush wants to be known as the environmental president and thereby also avoid trouble with the fanatics. We all like the benefit of cleaner air, but what's the cost?

Forcing Detroit to produce cars that get more mileage also forces automakers to turn our lighter, less crashworthy cars. According to studies done at Brookings Institution and Harvard University, mandating a 27.5 mpg will result in 20,000 excess highway fatalities over the next decade. According to the Washington-based Competitive Enterprise Institute, which has brought suit, the DOT has deliberately concealed and falsified the safety hazard of more fuel efficient cars.

But in the hurly-burly of politics, those 20,000 people who will be invisible victims of public policy, mean nothing compared to the political benefits from appeasing the environmental lobby.

Then there's U.S. Civil Rights Commission Chairman William B. Allen, who's against busing, quotas and preferences, and equal treatment by race.

Dr. Allen recently became involved in the case of a 14-year-old Indian girl who was legally adopted and raised by a white couple. The Apache Tribal Council felt that white people shouldn't be adopting Indian babies and a Texas court agreed, ordering the girl turned over to tribal officials.

Commissioner Allen went to the Indian reservation to talk to the girl, who informed him that the tribal council had not sought her opinion. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, Allen said the attitude of the civil rights establishment in the matter is that "Lalita must be sacrificed for the glory of her tribe."

Here we have it: The centuries' old story of where individual rights and feelings are to be cruelly suppressed whenever they conflict with the elitists' view of the good society.

The *Wall Street Journal* reports that the Bush peole would like Bill Allen to resign. Possibly so they might appoint a Civil Rights Commission chairman more in tune with the thinking of the administration's enemies.

I've always said that the art of politics is to rise above principle and do the "right" thing. That observation says a whole lot more about the charater of the American people than that of the politicians.



He's also for the sex poll!



Lewis Grizzard

As you may know, the federal government is planning to take the nation's sexual pulse with a far-reaching poll.

Not everybody is for such a thing. Said one citizen when asked about the poll, "It's none of the government's business. I won't say one word about my sex life." The man was identified as a J. Swaggart of a Baton Rouge address.

Others, however, said the poll was a good idea since it's been along time since anybody really tried to find out about American sexual attitudes.

Said a J. Tower, "Hey, I don't have anything else to do, shoot."

I'm for the sex poll, too. Sex has been thoroughly confusing for me for most of my life, and after watching a few installments of *Geraldo*, I'm not certain I could put names to all of the intimate things discussed there. Maybe I could bring myself more up-to-date by reading the findings of the poll.

Because of my interest in and support for the poll, I went ahead and phoned Washington and volunteered to be the first interviewee. I didn't get a chance to volunteer for World War II, so I try to do everything I can in the area of patriotism.

"It's Amer..ns like you," said the guy who answered the phone at Sex Poll Headquarters, "who make this a great country."

I thanked the man and insisted we get down to busines because I had an appointment with my accountant to see if I could get an extension on my income tax bill — until 1999 when maybe the IRS will have forgotten about me.

"You are obviously male," said the pollster.

"Last time I checked," I said. Pollsters like a bit of levity.

"Age?"

"42."

"Occupation?"

"Typist."

"Tell me, sir," the pollster continued, "how often do you have sex?"

"In a decade?"

"No, let's say a week."

"I once had sex eleven-and-a-half times in a week."

"How could you have one-half of a sexual experience?"

"She was asleep."

"What is your wildest sexual fantasy?"

"To make passionate love to Kim Bassinger on the pitcher's mound of Dodger Stadium during the seventh-inning stretch of the seventh game of the World Series, and then to put on a Dodger uniform and hit a home run in the bottom of the ninth to win the game."

"How aroused do you become during this fantasy?" the pollster continued.

"Everytime I hear the Star-Spangled Banner, I begin to drool."

"What is your feeling concerning fellatio?"

"I really don't know enough about opera to comment."

"Were your parent the first ones to tell you about sex?"

"No. It was when I was 8, my boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker Jr., a great American, explained it to me."

"How did he begin his explanation?"

"He said, 'You ain't gonna believe this."

"Have you ever taken part in group sex?"

"I once barged in on a Tupperware party and had sex with every woman there."

"That's incredible."

"It's also not true, but I read about a guy who said he did it in a letter to *Penthouse* magazine."

"Would you like to have the same experience?"

"Only if none of the women have mustaches."

"I have just one more question," said the pollster. "Have you ever considered having a sex change operation?"

"Once," I said. "I figured it might help my golf game."

"How?"

"Then," I said to the pollster, "I coult hit from the ladies' tees."

Universities can suppress free speech



Vincent Carroll

This country's universities, which even in national crisis should stand as bastions for unfettered expression, have instead become shock troops in an unexpected assault on the First Amendment.

From Stanford to the University of Michigan, from Emory to the University of Wisconsin, schools are debating or have already approved "anti-harassment" policies that restrict free speech.

Typically, the policies target racial, sexist or anti-homosexual jokes, insults, or other demeaning comments. Sometimes the outlawed speech includes references to a person's religion, disability or national origin.

Quite obviously, a noble goal lies behind this surging trend: The desire to curb racial incidents and promote tolerance. Unfortunately, the chosen means utterly flunk the test of a free society.

Proponents of these policies believe that some speech — but only that which offends them, of course — is just too dangerous to be endured, that we are better off never hearing it.

Does their rationale sound familiar? It should, since it's the same one used by every censor throughout history.

Gerald Gunther, professor of constitutional law at Stanford, penned a devastating critique of the policy in a letter to that university's Student Conduct Legislative Council:

"The refusal to oppress offensive speech is one of the most difficult obligations the free-speech principle imposes on all of us," he wrote. "Yet it is also one of the First Amendment's greatest glories, and indeed it is a central test of a community's commitment to free speech."

Just so. Guarantees of open expression are a sham if painful or controversial speech is already outlawed on another pretext.

Where would the effort end, anyway? Under these anti-harassment policies, for example, a student could get away with calling someone a "stupid, lying ignoramus" but be punished for describing the same person a "dumb Pakistani." Yet each phrase reveals nothing but contempt for the target. If one is to be banned, why not both?

For that matter, at exactly what point would sanctions kick in? If an advocate of the right to abortion referred to "backward Catholic teachings," would she be expelled from school because of the unflattering reference to a religion? Would the use of the word "cripple" be outlawed in normal conversation when referring to disabled people confined to wheelchairs?

Would all ethnic jokes be banned, or only those directed at non-European groups who are more aggressively sensitive about slights against their heritage? What if a student with the last name, say, of Gallo objected to a skit in which thuggish fellow with thick Italian accents swaggered about on stage?

As Ira Glasser of the American Civil Liberties Union points out, the "sweep" of anti-harassment rules "is going to be broader than the things (they're) trying to contain."

But even if the rules could be tightly tailored, there are better means of dealing with racist or sexist incidents — especially in the enclosed environment of an university. Why not marshal the outrage of the majority to isolate and undermine resident bigots? Moral confrontation may not be pleasant, but it can be wonderfully effective. The history of the civil rights movement radiates with examples of successful campaigns to turn public opinion against leading racists.

"More speech, not less, is the proper cure," observed Professor Gunther. It is also the only cure that respects our constitutional liberties.

Letters to the Editor

School could use time management

To the editor:

Time management needs to be taught to administration at our high school.

Our high school administrator does not practice time management. How can our kids be taught responsibility if the administrator at our kids' school does not practice it and teach it properly to our kids?

I firmly believe schedules are made for a purpose. How ean we teach our kids to keep schedules if they don't?

The main point is this: Lunchtime for the school. The regular lunch time if you don't have tutorials is 11:25 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you have tutorials, it is 11:25 to 11:55. The principal at his convenience — without a day's notice to the students — decides to change lunch to whatever suits him. There are students who go home for lunch (parents take time to have lunch with them); if the time is changed without notice and the parents are there at the regular time, they have to sit and wait or leave so they will be able to have a lunch and get back to work on time. Some days the students go without lunch because of this practice. One day in peculiar, the 9th and 10th graders didn't get out for lunch till 12:00 and had to be back at 12:30 — some students missed lunch that day. No one to take them to lunch nor any place to go to eat — due to the time.

How does the principal expect our kids to learn time management when he himself does not practice it? How does he expect us as parents to teach our kids when they say this is the way we do it at school (the place where our kids are supposedly to be taught)?

Our kids are not learning responsibility — how can they be responsible in the business world if they are not taught as students the proper way? They'll think that they can use time as they please, that schedules are made to be abused. For that was the way they were taught in school.

Schedules are made for a reason and are expected to be kept. If they weren't meant to be kept, they would not have been made.

Yes, we all have daily schedules of some sort to keep, and occasionally our schedules do get disrupted, but no, not on a daily basis.

You, as administrator of the high school, have a responsibility to us and our kids to teach them properly.

Many Concerned Parents
Pampa

Commends efforts from library staff

To the editor:

I have only a few words to say about the employees of the Lovett Memorial Library, and their efforts to accomodate the citizens of Pampa.

A few weeks ago I was searching for a copy of a book entitled *Lightening Forward*, a history of the battles of the 25th Infantry Division while at Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Japan, Korea, etc. I went to the library and asked about the book. They did not have a copy, but said they would check with Amarillo to see if they had a copy. They made the check with Amarillo only to find that they did not have a copy either, so I pushed it to the back of my mind and forgot about it.

Lo and behold, some three weeks later I received a call from the library that they had a copy for me. When I went to retrieve the copy, I found that it had been located at The University of Delaware Library and was on loan to Lovett for my use.

Efforts extended by the employees of Lovett Memorial Library are to be commended, and I wish to thank them for their efforts.

Clinton L. Lewis
Pampa

It all comes down to one thing: money

To the editor:

There have been some interesting happenings and statements that have been made lately concerning city actions, employees and/or policy.

First, I noticed the city has dug up and filled in the wading pools in our parks. It has been said that we cannot afford liability insurance. At Central Park, what is to keep toddlers from climbing on the stage and benches there? Are these to be taken out next?

What if someone falls off one of the bridges, or a tree limb crashes down on a connected head? What if someone trips on the steps at City Hall? Are we going to chain and lock up the place and pay our water bills on time by phone?

Also, some of the turmoil within our police department has been blamed on low pay. Of course, we'll always have some of us who would like to clock in when we please and still get paid for 40 hours! Most of us would also like to be able to appoint or vote on who will be our boss. I suppose the next likely wish would be for the power to also fire our superiors when things don't suit us or they instruct us to "shape up."

Now I know I run the risk of tag numbers being taken of those that come to visit. I'll also probably be stopped after this letter is published.

For now, the next comments will be about the annexation of the "public" golf course. Since there is no way of telling where the boundaries are, I'm wondering if there is any thought of including some of the businesses that will undoubtedly spring up around the golf course and those that almost have the course as part of their back yard!

Will the taxpayers continue to indirectly subsidize those that may stand to gain most from the construction of the golf course? Will those of us far removed from the area continue to pay high city taxes while those bordering the course pay only county taxes?

There needs to be some equity in who pays our taxes, especially for a playground for adults!

Now, how does this seemingly unconnected letter of comments tie all together? MONEY.

It costs too much to buy liability insurance coverage for our parks. So we'll just fill them in.

There is no money to pay our police personnel a decent salary or to equip them properly. Their take-home car privileges were taken away while it seems every other city employee has a pretty new vehicle (city) to drive home and to go shopping in sometimes.

I would rather have and pay for an off-duty police car to be parked near my home than that of a supervisor from all the other departments. If we want a good — very good — police department, then let's pay them a good — very good — salary. Let's keep the good ones and set up a box where the malcontents can drop their badges in as they go to find a better job elsewhere!

All the city cutbacks in personnel and services, I believe, is tied directly to the large expenditures being made on the public golf course. And this person thinks the worse is yet to come.

I suppose we can someday make all things right for everyone by giving them and theirs a "free" round of golf. Priorities! Priorities!

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

P.S. Mr. Morgan, I share your concern about sprinklers not working in our parks. There is a brand new one out northeast of town (paid for by guess who) that incidently was on the PPGA's list of "donated" items.

Junior high also could be covered

To the editor:

The Pampa News, Sonny Bohanan in particular, have done a good job of covering area high school sports. However, I was really disappointed with the lack of coverage of area district junior high track results. The Pampa Middle School got a good write-up!

I know that generally someone outside the newspaper needs to turn in results, but in the case of the 2A district meet at Sunray, there was a *News* reporter on the scene with camera in hand who could easily have gotten the junior high results and done a good write-up. In the case of a district meet, I believe the junior high athletes deserved coverage.

We subscribe to *The News*, rather than several area papers, because we expect and usually get all the area news. We had to buy another paper to even get junior high team totals.

That paper also runs a complete list of Tri-State High School rodeo results. *The News* only gives the Pampa team placings.

We have friends and relatives in several area towns that we like to read about. I hope that in the future we'll see more area news for district junior high events and complete rodeo results.

Sherry Squires
Lefors

Can we trust the communists?

To the editor:

In light of recent arms control agreements and Gorbachev's announcements at the U.N., we need to be asking, "Can we trust the communists?"

Newsweek was the only media I saw that reported two very important statements that Gorbachev made in his speech at the U.N. These statements were, "We are not abandoning our convictions," and "But neither do we have any intention of being hemmed in by our values."

So while Gorbachev is putting on a great show at the U.N. that could be called "The Grand Illusion," he is making known to those not overcome by Gorbamania that he and the communist government of the USSR are not denouncing the Marxist-Leninist philosophy. This philosophy has resulted in the murder of tens of million of people, the enslavement of millions of others, the building of the Berlin Wall, the shooting down of unarmed civilian airliners — the list could go on and on about Soviet atrocities.

We must remember that communists are a godless peole who have no values or regard for human life.

To quote Lenin himself, "What does it matter if three quarters of the world perish providing the remaining quarter are communist?" In a recent T.V. news story showing Gorbachev speaking to the Communist Party leaders, guess whose picture covered the whole wall behind him? If you guessed Lenin, you are correct!

Those who are able to get out of Russia alive warn us to judge communists based on their deeds and not what they say. One such person was Anatoliz Golitsyn, a former KGB officer who wrote a book entitled *New Lies for Old*. In his book, he warns us that communist deception threatens the survival of the world.

It is time for Americans to stop being deceived!

B.T. Owen
Amarillo

Questions decision on principal's house

To the editor:

Wake up, Lefors!

I was present at the Lefors School Board meeting on May 11. The resignation of the high school principal was accepted. (He is taking a superintendent job in the area.) The retiring superintendent of Lefors schools then made the recommendation that it would be easier to find a superintendent if the school bought the out-going principal's house. This would allow the new superintendent to live in the newly bought house and the new principal to live in the present superintendent's house.

Why? We have already hired a new superintendent and he took the job as is with the present superintendent's house. What will this cost the taxpayers? The out-going principal wants $4,000 for his lot, $1,500 for a water softener, up front. Then he asked that they take over payments of $418 for 16 more years, $215 for 6 more years, with a total cost of $100,236. That does not include taxes, insurance and upkeep.

I personally know of other houses in town for sale of equal quality for less money and in a better location. IS THIS HOW YOU WANT YOUR TAX DOLLARS SPENT?

A Concerned Citizen
Lefors

Medicaid expansion bill wins Senate OK

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate approved legislation Saturday that would expand the state's Medicaid health care program for poor pregnant women, infants and children and provide funds for rural hospitals.

In other business, senators passed a bill that would make it illegal for a person convicted of driving while intoxicated to have an open alcoholic beverage container in the vehicle.

The Senate also refused to accept a public school education proposal passed by the House. The school finance legislation will now go to a House-Senate conference committee.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said his Medicaid bill would expand the state health care coverage to about 38,000 more people by raising income eligibility caps.

Brooks said the expanded program would cost the state about $60 million for the two-year budget period, and would draw more than $80 million in federal matching funds.

"This is a way of getting some of our tax money back to Texas," Brooks said.

The legislation is part of a package of changes in the Medicaid program, that is funded with state and federal dollars. The Senate has already adopted raising the state's income eligibility cap for nursing home care under Medicaid from $715 a month to $1,104, which is the federal ceiling.

Under the alcoholic beverage bill by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, persons with a driving while intoxicated conviction would face a possible $200 fine if an open alcoholic container is found in the passenger compartment of the vehicle.

Zaffirini said the measure was part of a continuing trend to restrict drinking while driving. "Some people look at legislation from the perspective of Bubba. I happen to see legislation from the perspective of Momma," she said.

In other business, the Senate passed measures that would:

- Allow expert testimony regarding whether a murder defendant was a victim of battered person syndrome, in which a person reacts violently against a person who has been abusing them. The bill, already approved in the House, was sent to the governor for consideration.
- Request the governor to direct the Board of Pardons and Paroles to review cases of persons convicted of murder or first-degree felonies if those persons were victims of domestic violence.

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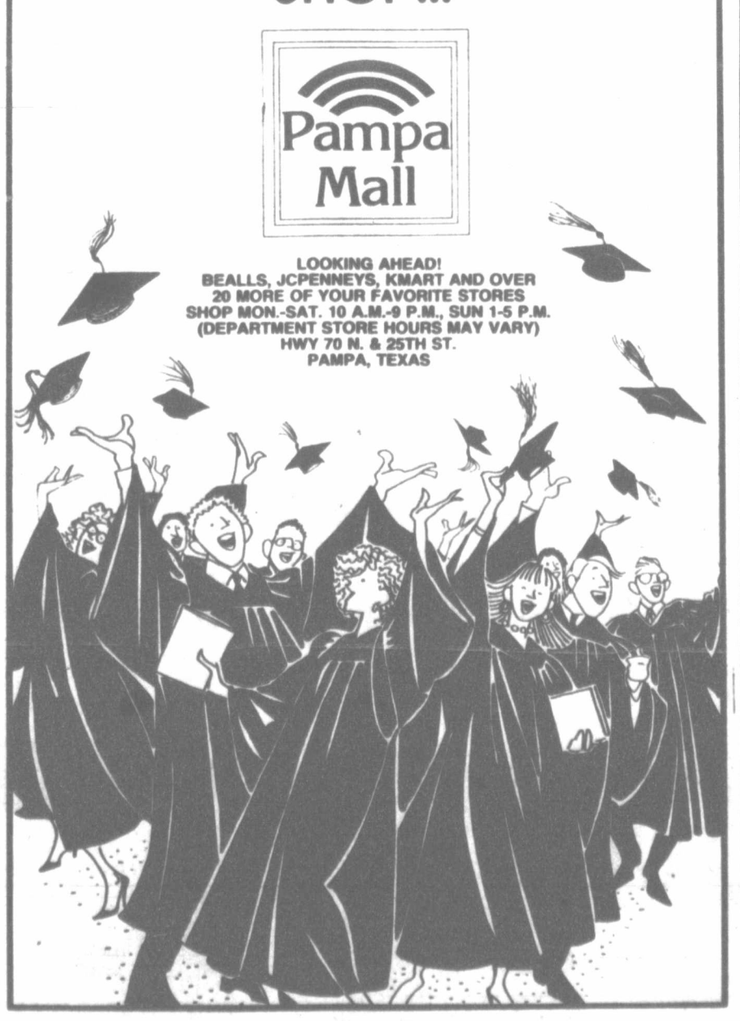
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Slaying suspects say police tortured them to obtain confessions

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Four suspects charged in connection with 13 cult slayings in Matamoros say they were tortured by Mexican authorities into signing incriminating confessions to the crimes.

Cesar Ceballos Blanco, an attorney representing one of the four defendants, is petitioning a state court in nearby Reynosa to throw out the confessions.

"The complaint says that the judge (in Matamoros) violated the laws ... by giving any validity to these (the four men's statements)," Ceballos told *The Dallas Morning News*. "They (the statements) are in doubt."

Ceballos said his client, Sergio Martinez Salinas, 23, and the three other suspects deny any knowledge of the slayings or burial of the victims. Only Elio Hernandez Rivera, 22, has admitted being part of the black-magic cult believed responsible for the deaths, he said.

Ceballos and a Matamoros physician who examined them say the men have been tortured with electric prods, beaten and had their heads placed in plastic bags until they lost consciousness.

Ceballos, who is Martinez's uncle, said Martinez had a plastic bag wrapped around his head and bound at the neck seven times, until he lost consciousness from lack of oxygen. The attorney said one of Martinez' eardrums burst during one such incident.

Dr. Paulina Vela Esquivel, a professor of medicine at the University Autonoma of Tamaulipas, in Matamoros, visited the men in jail and took photographs of them earlier this month. She said Hernandez had broken capillaries in his left eye that are consistent with oxygen deprivation.

Ms. Vela said another defendant showed fading signs of bruises on his back and upper chest and apparently had suffered some broken ribs. Others had tiny red marks resembling pimples on their back and ears that resulted were from electric shocks, she said.

But a Federal Judicial Police officer in Matamoros said the men's claims are "lies."

"Of course they're going to deny they ever said that," said the officer, who declined to give her name in a telephone interview with *The Morning News*.

Vela said torturing prisoners is against Mexican federal law and against the law of the state of Tamaulipas. Yet, she said, prisoners are beaten "frequently here in Matamoros."

The four men — Martinez; Hernandez; Serafin Hernandez Garcia, 22; and David Serna Valdez, 23 — were arrested April 11 after Mexican authorities found the mutilated bodies of 13 men and boys buried at El Rancho Santa Elena near Matamoros. The ranch is owned by the Hernandez family, described by local authorities as involved in drug smuggling.

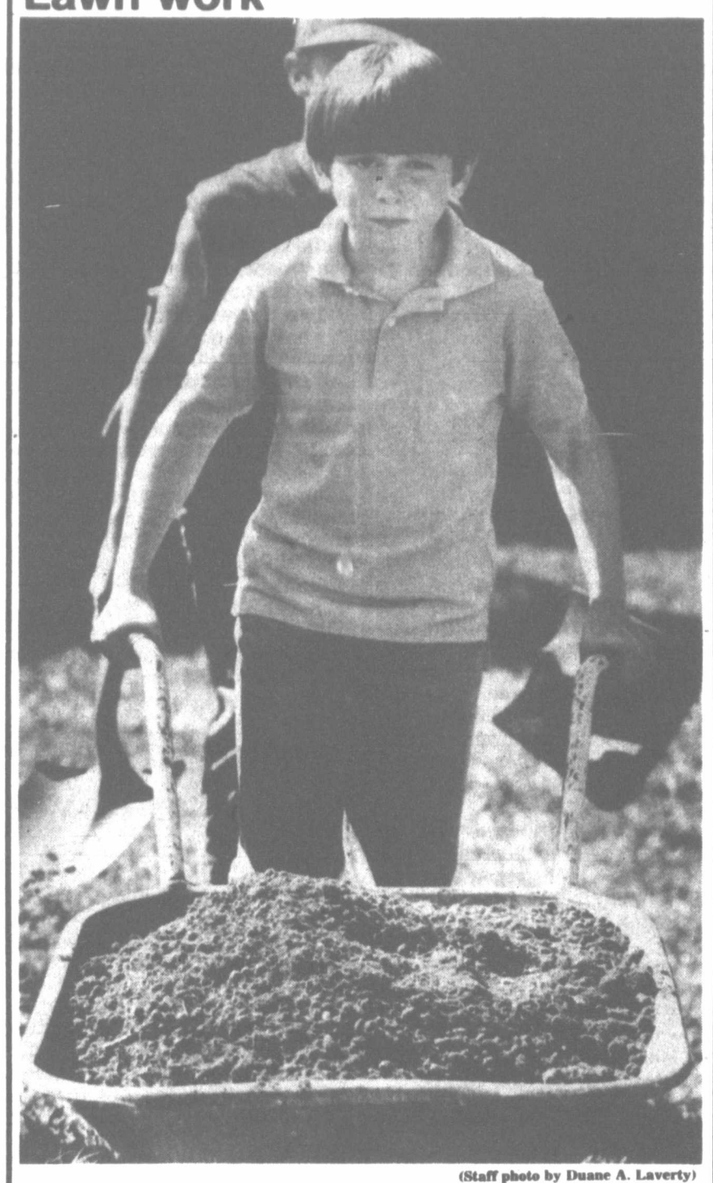
Although the four men were paraded before reporters on April 12, Ceballos said none asked the men if they had been tortured or if they could show evidence of torture.

Two more bodies were found buried April 16 at a second ranch nearby, but they are believed to have been killed in retaliation for a drug deal gone bad.

Mexico City officials moved in on the alleged leader of the cult May 6, but found Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo and his right-hand man, Martin Quintana Rodriguez, had been slain by his own followers. Cult members said Constanzo ordered his own execution as police exchanged gunfire with them. Authorities are investigating nine slayings in Mexico City believed linked to the cult.

In a related development, the commander of the federal police's Matamoros office, Juan Benitez Ayala, said this week that one agent, Salvador Vidal Garcia of Mexico City, has been charged with involvement in the slayings.

Lawn work



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Shawn Dawes, 10, member of the Pampa 4H Rabbit Club, takes a load of rabbit manure to other club members as they worked to fertilize the lawn outside Coronado Nursing Center on Friday afternoon. The job is one of the club's service projects.

Panama government bans demonstrations

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The government Saturday prohibited street demonstrations in Panama until at least June 5.

The Ministry of Government and Justice issued a communique saying the prohibition was imposed in response to the visit next week by delegates from the Organization of American States, or OAS.

The move came after Panama accused the U.S. Embassy of involvement in post-election violence earlier this month that left three opposition leaders injured and one of their bodyguards dead.

The foreign ministers of Ecuador, Guatemala and Trinidad and Tobago, accompanied by OAS Secretary-General Joao Baena Soares, are due in Panama on Tuesday. They will try to promote resolution of Panama's 15-month-old crisis.

The OAS on Wednesday approved a resolution critical of Panama's de facto leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, whom it held responsible for "abuses."

International observers say opposition candidates were winning the national election on May 7 when the government annulled the results. Since then, there has been no decision on how to select a replacement for acting President Manuel Solis Palma, whose term ends Sept. 1.

The government said the prohibition of marches, rallies and demonstrations is in response to the clause in the OAS resolution calling on "the authorities and all political forces in Panama to abstain from any measure or action that could aggravate the crisis."

The government communique said the prohibition will remain in effect until the three foreign ministers present their report on the Panamanian situation at OAS headquarters in Washington. The OAS gave them until June 5 to do so.

Late Friday, U.S. Embassy spokesman Terry Kneebone, responding to a government communique, said the attempt to link the U.S. government to the election-related violence was "propaganda foolishness."

Police arrested 17 Panamanians who provide security at U.S. Embassy offices, the embassy reported Friday. Fifteen were quickly released, embassy officials said.

Marcos remains critically ill

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos remained in very critical condition Saturday as he drifted in and out of consciousness from a variety of serious ailments, a hospital administrator said.

Marcos, 71, is suffering from kidney and heart failure, pneumonia and bacterial infections.

He rallied somewhat Friday when his fever subsided, but the prognosis for his recovery remains very poor, said Eugene Tiwanak, assistant administrator at St. Francis Medical Center.

Marcos is hooked up to a kidney dialysis machine and is on a respirator to help him breathe, Tiwanak said.

Marcos, who has lived here since his being ousted in a popular revolt in 1986, has been hospitalized since Jan. 15, and was returned to the intensive care unit early last week.

8th grade party scheduled

Pampa Middle School's eighth grade students are to be honored by their parents with a class party from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday, May 26, at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

This year's party is to be set in a 50s theme with music provided by deejay Steve Clark. Bingo and Win, Lose, or Draw will be available as alternative entertainment. Snacks and drinks will also be provided.

Tickets are $5 per person to be paid at the door. Professional photographs will also be taken at the event with several photo package options available.

For more information, contact Jan Solano at 665-6188 or Shelly Dyer at 665-4726.

PMS choirs plan concert

Pampa Middle School choirs are to present their annual pops concert at 7 p.m. Monday in the PMS auditorium.

Songs from the past four decades are to be featured in the performance, with all sixth, seventh and eighth grade choirs participating.

Directors of the concert will be Jennifer Scoggin and Suzanne Wood, PMS choir directors.

The public is invited to attend the free concert.

Medical aid fund set up

A fund to help offset medical costs for James Jennings of Pampa has been set up at the National Bank of Commerce. Jennings recently underwent extensive surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo for a broken ankle, according to friends of the family.

Jennings, who has a wife and two children to support, is presently unemployed and the family has no insurance, said James Ketchum, a friend of the Jennings family. Because of the ankle injury, Jennings is also no longer eligible for unemployment, Ketchum said.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the James Jennings Family fund may contact a teller at National Bank of Commerce, bank officials said, or contact Ketchum at 665-6017.

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Gilda Radner

Comedian Gilda Radner dies of cancer Saturday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Gilda Radner, who created Roseanne Roseannadanna, Emily Litella and other goofy characters as part of the original cast of *Saturday Night Live*, died early Saturday of cancer, a hospital official said. She was 42.

Miss Radner, who was diagnosed with ovarian cancer about 2½ years ago, died in her sleep about 6:20 a.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. Her husband of five years, actor-filmmaker Gene Wilder, was at her side.

On *Saturday Night Live*, which premiered on NBC in 1975, Miss Radner gave life to such characters as the scatterbrained broadcaster Ms. Roseannadanna, whose catch phrase, "It's always something," became the title of a book she wrote detailing her fight with cancer.

"I loved her like a sister," grieving fellow *Saturday Night* star Dan Aykroyd said in comments relayed by spokeswoman Susan Patricola. "My thoughts are with Gene and her family."

Miss Radner also created Baba Wawa, a character who spoofed news interviewer Barbara Walters, as well as the nerdy teenager Lisa Lubner and the hard-of-hearing Ms. Litella, who delivered misguided opinion pieces on such things as "violins on television," backing off with a sweet "Never mi-i-i-i-ind" when her error was pointed out.

She received an Emmy Award for outstanding performance by an actress in a variety series.

Born in Detroit, Miss Radner began her professional career in the Toronto Company of *Godspell*, then became a member of the Toronto company of *Second City*, the improvisational group that also gave fellow *Saturday Night* star Dan Aykroyd his start.

She was a writer and performer for the New York-based *National Lampoon Show* in the early 1970s and in 1975 was selected for the original cast of *Saturday Night Live*.

While working on *Saturday Night Live*, she also showed her comic abilities on Broadway in 1979 with *Gilda Live*. It was later produced as a movie and then an album, *Live From New York Gilda Radner*.

After *Saturday Night Live* she appeared in several films, including *First Family*, *The Woman in Red*, a 1984 hit written and directed by Wilder, who co-starred; as well as *Haunted Honeymoon*, *Hanky Panky* and *It Came From Hollywood*.

She also starred in the Broadway play *Lunch Hour* with Sam Waterson.

As an author she wrote a book of humor, *Roseanne Roseannadana's 'Hey, Get Back to Work' Book*. An autobiographical account of her battle with cancer, *It's Always Something*, was due to be published next month.

Miss Radner entered Cedars-Sinai on Wednesday, hospital spokesman Wise said.

She had been diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 1986 and underwent nine months of chemotherapy. She also had radiation therapy and other treatments, including surgery as recently as February.

The treatments sent the disease into temporary remission and the comedian told a *Life* magazine interviewer in 1988 that "cancer is about the most unfunny thing in the world."

China's masses swarm to protect students

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people defied martial law and swarmed through the streets of Beijing on Saturday, keeping their huge pro-democracy uprising alive despite fears that a military crackdown was imminent.

Huge crowds jammed Tiananmen Square, the focus of the daily demonstrations and the symbolic center of China, to protect students who have led the rallies from possible police attacks.

An estimated 3,000 students who began a hunger strike in the square May 13 decided to abandon their fast Saturday to conserve strength for the struggle ahead, student leaders said.

Premier Li Peng on Saturday morning declared martial law for large areas of the capital, saying "we are forced to take resolute and decisive measures to put an end to the turmoil" of the student-led demonstrations.

But the People's Liberation Army, poised at various locations on the outskirts of the city, appeared paralyzed to act because of the huge crowds.

"Supporters are going in by the truckload to protect the students on the square," said one public transport worker. "We feel there will be bloodshed."

Military convoys that appeared on the street were quickly surrounded by crowds who appealed for them to turn back. Many did.

Four truckloads of soldiers tried to enter one street, but a few thousand people swooped upon them, surrounding the trucks and chanting, "Turn back, turn back." Onlookers cheered wildly when the trucks left.

The only violence reported Saturday was a clash between armed police and students in western Beijing in which students said they were attacked with electric cattle prods. One student injured in the attack said 45 students were hospitalized.

The square was occupied by about 200,000 students and supporters demanding a freer and more democratic society.

Converging on the square to show their support Saturday were hundreds of thousands of other people, many on bicycle, others in vans and trucks.

At some intersections on a highway surrounding the city, citizens were setting up makeshift barricades to block military vehicles.

Horns blared, student traffic directors waved frantically and young people chanted slogans and waved large red flags. Many chanted for the dismissal of the increasingly unpopular Li.

Student leaders said that if troops entered the square, students should remain seated and not resist.

Drivers at one bus station were told to be prepared to go to the square, possibly to take away students.

The widely ignored martial law regulations include bans on marches, class boycotts, distribution of pamphlets, speeches, the spreading of rumors, attacks on party, government or military organs and "any other destructive actions."

Li appears to have won a major victory with his hard-line stand toward the students by forcing the resignation of the more liberal Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang.

Chinese sources said Zhao, highly respected for his pioneering work in economic reforms, resigned his post after failing to persuade Li and senior leader Deng Xiaoping to compromise with the students. There has been no official word on Zhao's future.

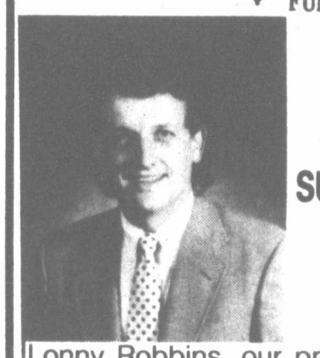
Li's political victory could be brief, however, if the military refuses to cooperate in the crackdown on the students.

Large demonstrations also were reported in several other cities.

In Shanghai, more than 300,000 people rallied on the waterfront of the Huangpu River and another 200,000 gathered in the city's People's Square. Many carried banners demanding Li's resignation, but the police presence was minimal and there were no reports of violence.

Hong Kong television reported a march by 80,000 in Canton.

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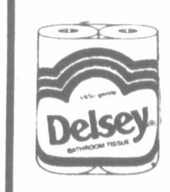
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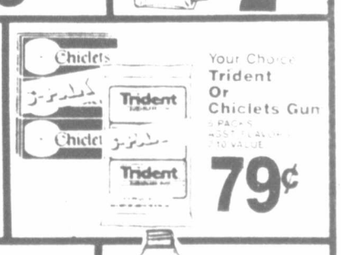
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Business

Court makes it difficult to sue your stockbroker

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1951, an investor sued his stockbroker after losing $3,333 on a bum tip about a takeover deal.

The case, Wilko vs. Swan, tested the limits of mandatory arbitration agreements that brokerages typically require to settle disputes. Ruling two years later, the Supreme Court said arbitration pacts weren't binding under a 1933 federal securities law.

The decision stood until last week when the court reversed itself, closing what was widely viewed as the final window of opportunity for an investor to bypass industry-run arbitration proceedings and sue a broker.

The 5-4 ruling means that if an investor signs a contract with a brokerage house requiring arbitration in the event of a fraud claim, a dispute must go to a panel of arbitrators for resolution. The courts won't listen.

"This puts everything in place," said William J. Fitzpatrick, general counsel for the Securities Industry Association. "It says if you have an arbitration agreement, no matter what theory is raised or how you peg your claim ... it goes to arbitration."

The Supreme Court in 1984 said all state securities law cases had to be arbitrated if a signed pact exists. In 1987, the court applied the same standard to an anti-fraud section of the federal Securities Exchange Act of 1934.

The current ruling applies to a narrower anti-fraud provision of the Securities Act of 1933 that gives people who buy securities an avenue to complain about brokers.

The three rulings cover all bases for how a client can contest a broker-dealer's behavior.

While the latest decision should clear federal court dockets of an estimated 100-plus cases in which investors have challenged arbitration agreements, it won't clear away criticism of a system many claim is biased in favor of the securities industry.

In arbitration agreements, investors normally waive their right to sue and agree that fraud claims will be resolved by a panel of arbitrators appointed under federal guidelines by the New York Stock Exchange, National Association of Securities Deealers or other industry body.

Desk and Derrick Club to meet Tuesday evening

Connie Wooton, headmistress at St. Andrew's Episcopal School of Amarillo, will be the guest speaker at the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa meeting Tuesday evening at the Pampa Country Club.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Desk and Derrick encourages guests to attend all of their meetings.

Headmistress at St. Andrew's for eight years, Wooton has attended the University of Texas and received bachelor and master degrees in English, biology and mid-management from West Texas State University. She is a member of Leadership Amarillo Alumni, Outstanding Young Women of America and the Amarillo Women's Network.

Wooton's presentation will be an informative description of the basic traits of four major temperament/personality categories.

Each participant will complete and score their individual profiles, which should provide a means of better understanding their own tendencies and priorities. The presentation and discussion also should provide a means for better understanding and predicting the actions and reactions of others.



Connie Wooton

The study is based primarily on the works of Florence Littauer, Tim LaHaye and Carl Jung. Wooton says the material should be useful information for both work-related and family relationships.

Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday by calling Terresa Snow at 669-2535 during office hours or 669-6079 after 5 p.m. Cost of the dinner and seminar is $8.50.

Pampan featured in article in 'Petroleum Independent'

A March visit by Pampan E.R. "Gene" Sidwell with representatives of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) was featured in the April 1989 issue of *Petroleum Independent* magazine.

"If I had to come up with one impression I had, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is a lot bigger bureaucracy than I thought," Sidwell summarized the meeting in the article.

Sidwell was the second of many members of the Independent Petroleum Association of American Natural Gas Committee who are scheduled to lobby FERC on regulatory issues which concern IPAA.

A member of IPAA since 1955 and a Natural Gas Committee member since the 1960s, Sidwell is a graduate of the University of Tulsa with a degree in petroleum engineering. That year he joined the family firm which operates natural gas and stripper oil wells principally in the Texas Panhandle.

Sidwell said in the article that he is marketing only about 20 percent of his natural gas volume under pipeline sales contracts and 80 percent directly to end users with the help of independent and affiliated marketers.

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Drilling Intentions

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HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Diversified Production Services, #5-6 G.B. Lucas (20 ac) 467' from South & 1207' from West line, Sec. 6,—,John M. Swisher,-7 mi west from Pringle, PD 3400' (8908 S. Yale, Ste. 220, Tulsa, Ok 74137)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Lower Morrow) Apache Corp., #3 Bradford (646 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 775,43,H&TC, 7 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 10200' (7666 Eat 61st. St., 500, Tulsa, OK 74133)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Zinke & Trumbo, Ltd., #1-120 Thelma Sullivan (645 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 120,10,HT&B, 1 mi westerly from Booker, PD 9600' (1202 East 33rd. St., 100, Tulsa, OK 74105)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CARLANDER Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Carlander 'A' (40 ac) 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 199,1-T,T&NO. 1.5 mi S-SE from Stratford, PD 5850' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., #19 Hardin, Sec. 16,M-23,TCRR, elev. 3158 gr, spud 2-2-0-89, drlg. compl 2-26-89, tested 5-6-89, pumped 21.6 bbl. of 39.3 grav. oil + 83.5 bbls. water, GOR 1852, perforated 2926-3076, TD 3260', PBTD 3227' —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Perry 'A', Sec. 730,43,H&TC, elev. 2636 rkb, spud 4-10-89, drlg. compl 4-27-89, tested 5-3-89, flowed 163 bbl. of 53.6 grav. oil + 69 bbls. water thru 32/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 890#, tbg. pressure 340#, GOR 10141, perforated 7402-7460, TD 9202', PBTD 8940' — Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Sisters, Sec. 594,43,H&TC, elev. 2451 gl, spud 8-15-88, drlg. compl 4-10-88, tested 5-6-88, pumped 8 bbl. of 43.1 grav. oil + 129 bbls. water, GOR 1875, perforated 6524-6564, TD 9505', PBTD 7280' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Gifford Operating Co., #1-139 McGarraugh, Sec. 139,13,T&NO, elev. 2998 rkb, spud 4-6-89, drlg. compl 4-12-89, tested 4-26-89, pumped 50 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + no water, GOR 3000, perforated 6933-6964, TD 9260', PBTD 8980' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH Marmaton) P.L.O. #1 Bentley, Sec. 8,4,GH&H, elev. 2998 gl, spud 3-31-89, drlg. compl 4-6-89, tested 5-4-89, pumped 50 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR 1000, perforated 6652-6662, TD 8210', PBTD 6800' — Re-Entry

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Lundberg, Sec. 233,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3672 rkb, spud 3-21-89, drlg. compl 4-2-89, tested 5-10-89, pumped 443.5 bbl. of 39.6 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 289, perforated 4876-4894, TD 5410', PBTD 5272'

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash A) Gifford Operating Co., #1-33 Morrison, Sec. 33,A-3,H&GN, elev. 2395 rkb, spud 11-28-88, drlg. compl 12-21-88, tested 5-9-89, flowed 30 bbl. of 43.4 grav. oil + no water thru 8/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 100#, tbg. pressure 1160#, GOR 5100, perforated 12101-12190, TD 12400', PBTD 12268' —

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #2 Bergeson Gas Unit, Sec. 31,44,H&TC, elev. 3719 gr, spud 3-11-89, drlg. compl 3-18-89, tested 4-25-89, potential 1230 MCF, rock pressure 43.2, pay 3210-3529, TD 3700', PBTD 3547' —

OCHILTREE (CAMBRIDGE Atoka) Kaiser-francis Oil Co., #1 Wolf Creek, Sec. 498,43,H&TC, elev. 2675 gr, spud 3-23-89, drlg. compl 3-29-89, tested 4-1-89, potential 86.76 MCF, rock pressure 2023, pay 8722-8730, TD 9150', PBTD 8950' — Plug-Back - Orig. Form 1 filed in Earl T. Smith & Assoc., Inc.

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Lamberson Operating, #4 B.F.A. Byrum, SEc. 188,3,I&GN, spud 8-1-46, plugged 5-2-89, TD 3260' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Texaco, Inc.

Continental Credit to open branch in Pampa Monday

Continental Credit Corp. will be opening a branch in Pampa on Monday at 300 W. Foster.

Cathy Sanders is manager of the consumer finance and personal loan company, with C.M. Maddox of Lubbock as area supervisor.

Continental Credit will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Sanders invited the public to come by and visit during the grand opening of the credit company and "have a cup of coffee with us." Visitors also can register for a videotape cassette recorder (VCR) to be given away on June 30.

Founded in 1970 at Greenville, Texas, Continental Credit now has 31 branch offices in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. The Pampa branch is the eighth Continental branch to open in the Texas Panhandle area.

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1) Entries may be black and white or colors.
2) Photos must have a title, and may have a description of up to 25 words.
3) No age restrictions.
4) Professional photographers (people who take pictures for a living or whose job entails taking pictures) are not permitted to enter.
5) Photos must be at least 3 by 5 inches in sizes.
6) Entries should be mailed to "He Oughta Beef in Pictures" Photo Contest, Box 516, Miami, Texas 79059.
7) Entries must be received by June 10, 1989. Winners will be notified by mail not later than June 17, 1989
8) Photos and entries will become the property of Top O Texas Cattlewomen and cannot be returned.

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Sports

Astros edge by Pirates

HOUSTON (AP) — Rafael Ramirez had to win the game twice.

His eighth-inning homer gave Houston the lead, but Bobby Bonds tied the score 4-4 with an RBI double in the ninth. Ramirez then hit a run-scoring single in the 12th inning, leading the Astros past Pittsburgh 5-4.

"I thought it was over when I hit the home run," Ramirez said of his shot off Jeff Robinson, his second homer this season. However, Dave Smith blew his first save opportunity this year.

Ken Caminiti led off the 12th with a double. Craig Biggio flied out to left and Billy Hatcher was intentionally walked. Juan Agosto bunted into a fielder's choice and Ramirez singled to right, scoring the winning run.

"It was a fastball and I tried to stay back on it and go to the right side," Ramirez said. "I thought I'd better get a hit now so I could go home. I like the pressure in that situation."

Ramirez, who hurt his back earlier in the week exercising, also scored three runs and had three hits.

"I guess I'm a better hitter with a sore back," he said. "But, maybe I'm a better hitter because I don't try to pull the ball."

Agosto, 1-1, pitched two innings and struck out four. Bob Kipper, 0-1, pitched 1 2-3 innings, allowing three of Houston's season-high 17 hits. The Pirates lost for the seventh time in 10 games.

"I've been struggling and thinking about it, but I knew the ball was sinking well today," Agosto said. "I knew I was the last line." He was the fifth reliever used by Astros manager Art Howe.

Pittsburgh, which has lost seven of 10, lost for the 14th time in 17 one-run games.

"We were right there, but couldn't hold on," Pirates third baseman Bobby Bonilla said. "It was a great game, but like most of ours, we had them. Then they had us."

"I don't know how long we can continue to lose by one run," Pirates outfielder Glenn Wilson said. "We just have to score some runs early and hold on."

Doug Drabek's RBI single gave Pittsburgh the lead in the first and Kevin Bass tied it in the third with a sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh went ahead in the sixth when Glenn Wilson singled with Andy Van Slyke on second and center fielder Gerald Young bobbled the ball twice for an error. Van Slyke's RBI single in the seventh made it 3-1.

Houston retied the score in the eighth. Kevin Bass hit a run-scoring groundout and a fielding error by first baseman Benny Distefano with Bill Doran on third allowed a second run to score.

Bream was thrown out at the plate by Young on Drabek's first-inning single. Bream re-injured his right knee, suffering pinched cartilege.

He tore cartilage in his right knee April 14 against Montreal and had arthroscopic surgery four days later. Bream was making his fourth start since being activated from the disabled list on May 9. His status is day-to-day.

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	22	16	.579	—
Chicago	21	18	.538	1½
St. Louis	20	19	.513	2½
Montreal	20	21	.488	3½
Philadelphia	16	22	.421	6
Pittsburgh	15	23	.395	7

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	22	17	.564	—
San Francisco	21	19	.525	1½
San Diego	22	21	.512	2
Houston	20	20	.500	2½
Los Angeles	19	19	.500	2½
Atlanta	19	22	.463	4

Friday's Games

Chicago 8, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 8, Montreal 0
New York 3, San Francisco 2, 10 innings
San Diego 8, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 2
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 0

Sunday Silence makes more noise



(AP Laserphoto)

Sunday Silence (left) heads for victory in Preakness.

Derby winner captures Preakness

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Racing Writer

BALTIMORE — Sunday Silence and Easy Goer, a couple thousand pounds of straining horseflesh, provided a ton of excitement and memories Saturday in the Preakness.

At the end of an eye-to-eye stretch duel, Sunday Silence was the winner and on the threshold of becoming the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978.

To many who watched on a breezy, warm day at Pimlico it was a flashback to 11 years ago when Alydar, the sire of Easy Goer, chased Affirmed home in each of the three races.

"He had us beat all the way to the sixteenth pole," said Charlie Whittingham, Sunday Silence's 76-year-old trainer. "But this horse is game.

"So if you don't think he's a champion, just look at him. He's there. I think he'll run a mile and a half — no doubt."

Sunday Silence, who beat Easy Goer by 2½ lengths in the Kentucky Derby, can win the Triple Crown at the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes on June 10.

Shug McGaughey, Easy Goer's trainer, was disappointed by the outcome, but added: "It was a heckuva race. It was best to end it the way it was."

The photo-finish victory became official after the stewards disallowed a foul claim by Easy Goer's jockey, Pat Day, against Sunday Silence and jockey Pat Valenzuela.

The two colts ran eyeball-to-eyeball through the stretch and at one point Easy Goer, on the rail, appeared to turn his head and look at Sunday Silence.

One who didn't have as good a look as he would have liked was Whittingham. He forgot his glasses.

Valenzuela said he didn't panick when Easy Goer took a slight lead in the stretch.

"I had plenty of horse left," the jockey said. "I got up and thought I put him away."

Just moments after the finish, two foul claims were lodged — Day's against Sunday Silence and Larry Snyder, who rode fourth-place Dansil, against Chris Antley and third-place Rock Point.

The stewards deliberated for seven minutes before allowing the order of finish to stand.

"They rode each other close," chief steward Clinton Pitts Jr. said. "It was just good, clean race riding. There was no reason for a foul."

Completing the order of finish were Hawkster, Houston, Pulverizing and Northern Wolf.

There has never been a disqualification from first for a foul committed in a race in Triple Crown history. Dancer's Image was disqualified from first in the 1968 Derby after a banned medication was found in his system.

Sunday Silence carried scale 126 pounds over the 1 3-16 miles in 1:53 4-5, which was the third fastest of the 114 Preaknesses.

The son of Halo, owned by Whittingham, Arthur B. Hancock III and Dr. Ernest Gaillard, paid $6.20, $3 and $3.20 and earned $438,230 from a purse of $674,200. The victory gave Sunday Silence a bankroll of $1,428,530 on a record of five wins and two seconds in seven career starts.

He is unbeaten in four starts as a 3-year-old.

Easy Goer, the 3-5 favorite who was also was favored in the Derby, returned $2.40 and $2.40.

Lady Harvesters: Statebound next season

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

It was one of those situations where all the strategy sessions and motivational clinics in the world wouldn't help.

The Pampa Lady Harvesters were going into the Class 4A state track meet as the defending champions and hopes were high in some quarters that they would capture the top prize again. But the Lady Harvesters fell short, picking up only a mere four points in the 400-meter relay.

Head coach Mike Lopez was optimistic when he walked into Austin's Memorial Stadium, but he didn't have his head in the clouds. He knew his girls were a talented group, but short on experience. With only two seniors and the rest freshmen and sophomores, the odds were too much against them.

"The kids were immature and it showed up at state," Lopez said. "It's hard to prepare them for what to expect. It's something you have to experience."

Lopez, however, finds its hard to be disappointed with a bunch of girls who won five regular-season meets and both district and regional titles.

"There's some who say you measure a team by how well they perform at state, but that's not true, especially when they're young and inexperienced. You can't judge them on the basis of what they did at state because they had such a successful season," Lopez pointed out.

There's no doubt in Lopez's mind that the Lady Harvesters will return to Austin next year, and probably several years after that.

"The girls did get the experience they needed at state and when they go back, they will know what to expect," Lopez said.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Freshman Nikki Ryan (right) is just one of many talented young performers on the Lady Harvesters' track team.

Bad luck also followed the Lady Harvesters when senior standout Yolanda Brown never recovered from a pulled thigh muscle prior to the regional meet.

Brown was a vital member of Pampa's team, competing not only in the long jump, but also on both relay teams.

She finished seventh in the long jump at 17-9½, far behind her 18-6 qualifying mark.

"I thought Yolanda performed rather well, considering her injury. I feel like she did as well as she possibly could," Lopez said.

Pampa's 400-meter relay team, consisting of underclassmen and Brown, had their second best time (48.4) of the season. But they placed only fifth and could have finished higher had it not been for Brown's injury and a freshman mistake by Nikki Ryan.

"Nikki got excited and and ran off and left Christa (West) on the baton exchange," Lopez said. "We just couldn't recover after that."

Like Lopez says, though, the state meet is a learning experience for first-timers like Ryan. Bridgett Mathis is the other freshmen member of the relay-team. West ran on both the 400 and 800-meter relays and is a sophomore completing her second straight trip to Austin. Senior Cleta Calloway made her debut at state after transfering to Pampa from Clarendon.

Sophomore Michelle Whitson's first appearance at the state meet is a story in itself. After missing a portion of the season because of grades, Whitson returned and was determined to make up for lost time.

She placed second in both the district and regionals to earn a berth among Class 4A's top 800-runners.

"Michelle was a pleasant surprise for us this season. She ran well the first lap at state and then begin to slow down. I don't think she really knew what to expect and it all goes back to a lack of experience," Lopez said.

Whitson placed eighth, but she has two more years to improve on that position.

Lopez has no doubt the Lady Harvesters will return to state next season and with the talent he has back, there's no reason why they shouldn't.

"People thought the track program would go downhill when we lost Tanya Lidy (Pampa's three-time 200-meter state champion and currently a freshman All-American at the University of Nebraska). We didn't," Lopez said. "Tanya was a tremendous athlete, but we've also got other tremendous athletes."

Lidy certainly was the driving force behind Pampa's 1988 and 1986 state champions and the 1987 state runnersup, but a team can't win a first-place trophy without the efforts of several individuals.

Lidy won 14 state medals — a sizable number — during her high school career, but other Lady Harvesters were responsible for the 35 won the past five years. And Lopez firmly believes that's just the beginning.

"We're getting more and more girls out every year," Lopez said. "We had 55 this year, which is the biggest turnout we've ever had."

Injuries, not only to Brown, but to other Lady Harvesters, hurt Pampa's chances at state this year.

Sophomore high jumper Jennifer Bailey suffered a foot injury and Crystal Cook, another sophomore, had to be scratched from the hurdles and the mile relay because of a pulled muscle.

"Jennifer was never able to perform to the best of her potential and Crystal, who got hurt as a freshman, re-injured herself," Lopez said.

A slew of tracksters, besides this year's state qualifiers, return to give the Lady Harvesters another excellent shot at Austin. There's Kelly Winborne, 300 low hurdles (a new event next season) 400 and mile-relay; Shanna Molitor, sprint relays and 200; Amanda Miller and Shelly Vinson, discus; Tara Hamby, discus and shot; Shannon Organ, Teresa Organ, Susie Perez and Ginger Elms, distance runners; Tonya Jeffery and Lisa Jeffery, 400 and mile relay; Shelly Doke, hurdles and Donna Hopson, shot.

"I'm excited about next year," Lopez said. "Even though this season is over with, I'm ready to start again."

Lopez has already made a prediction.

"We'll be going back to state, I'll guarantee you that," Lopez said.

Lopez doesn't have to put it in writing to make believers out of the fans who have followed the Lady Harvesters in recent years.

Sullivan overcomes obstacles to qualify for Indy 500

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Neither an aching arm nor a gusting wind could keep Danny Sullivan from qualifying Saturday for the Indianapolis 500.

Sullivan, ignoring the pain and discomfort caused by his broken right forearm, was the fastest of Saturday's five qualifiers for May 28 race, turning a 10-mile, four-lap average of 216.027 mph with a fast lap of 216.753.

Two more positions in the 33-car field still need to be filled with six more hours of time trials scheduled Sunday.

Sullivan's effort was nowhere near the record-smashing performances last Sunday of Penske Racing teammates Rick Mears and Al Unser, who qualified for the May 28 race at the front of the tentative lineup. But Sullivan, the 1985 Indy winner, was satisfied.

The 39-year-old driver from Louisville, Ky., crashed during practice on May 11, sustaining a mild concussion and a broken right forearm. The broken ulna was put back together and held in place with a metal plate and seven screws, and Sullivan got back onto the track Thursday with the help of a special brace designed to keep his arm from twisting.

"We're still modifying the seat and steering and Dr. (Terry) Trammel will continue working with me on modifying the brace," Sullivan said. "Hopefully, with eight days more rest, we'll be strong enough to run 500 miles."

Asked if the arm hurt, Sullivan said, "Oh yeah, there's going to be pain for a long time. But when you're out here running around on the speedway the pain seems to go away."

Sullivan started with a lap of 214.715 then turned three consecutive laps around the 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval at more than 216 in his new Chevrolet-powered Penske PC18.

"I had messed up in turn two," he said of the first lap. "The wind was blowing across the track. I knew it wasn't a good lap.

"I adjusted something in the cockpit on the backstretch. The car felt comfortable after that. I wasn't particularly surprised by the increase. I was surprised by how much it was."

Despite rain in the forecast for Saturday, the day dawned sunny and warm and there was only a 45-minute delay in waiting for the track to finish drying from overnight wet weather.

The first scheduled day of qualifications, May 13, was rained out and 26 cars completed qualifying attempts last Sunday, led by Mears at 223.885 mph.

Once the field is full, the slowest cars can be bumped by faster qualifiers. The fastest 33 cars by the end of Sunday's session, 7 p.m. EDT, will start the race.

Dominic Dobson opened the qualifying Saturday with a consistent four-lap run of 213.590, with a fast lap of 213.731 and a slow lap of 213.397.

Dobson, who is with Bayside Racing, a new Indy-car team, said, "Even though the team has no Indy-car experience prior to this year, it seemed to be able to get the chassis dialed in and the handling good."

Phil Krueger was next at 212.458, followed by Sullivan and then 1986 runnerup Kevin Cogan at 214.569.

Following Cogan's qualifying run, there was a long session of open practice until the track cooled and the winds died late in the afternoon.

A pair of rookies, trying hard to come up with enough speed to make qualifying attempts, were involved in crashes during that stretch.

Wrestling added to high school sports agenda

Program starts next winter

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

Amateur wrestling will make its debut as a varsity sport at Pampa High School next winter, following a unanimous vote of approval by the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees at Thursday's regular May meeting.

The measure was presented to the board by PHS Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier and officers of the Pampa Takedown Club, a booster organization that sponsors the Pampa Roadrunners wrestling team.

Manny Holden, an Oklahoma native that moved to Pampa 15 years ago, founded the Pampa Takedown Club in an effort to bring competitive wrestling to local youth. The club created the Pampa Roadrunners and eventually joined the Texas Amateur Wrestling Association.

For Holden, the inauguration of a varsity wrestling program at the high school is the culmination of years of hard work.

"I started the program in 1975, and we operated through the Optimist Club for the first three seasons," Holden said. "Then we formed the Pampa Takedown Club and became self-supporting, using different fundraisers through the years."

For the past 15 years, Holden has been trying to bring wrestling into the high school, with little luck — at least until Thursday.

"The whole idea when we started the program was to get it in the high school," he explained. "I went through the school board with it the first time in 1977. The school board members were in favor of it then, but, by an oversight, it didn't get put on the agenda, so they couldn't vote on it."

Apparently, the second time was the charm.

"A lot of things have changed since then," Holden said. "For one thing, we've been here a lot longer now, and this board was real open-minded. Coach Cavalier and (PISD Superintendent) Dr. Griffith have helped us a lot, and there have been a lot of people who were instrumental in pushing this through."

The Takedown Club and the Pampa Roadrunners, which feature some 50 member adults and 40 wrestlers, will continue to serve wrestlers through middle-school age, according to Cavalier, who will oversee the high school program.

"The PHS wrestling association will be separate from the Takedown Club, but still associated with it," Cavalier said. "The Takedown Club will be a feeder of Pampa High School, similar to the youth soccer program and the Optimist baseball program."

And like the high school soccer program, the PHS wrestling program will not be sanctioned by the UIL. But wrestlers will compete against other high schools in the area that have taken the same route. All four Amarillo schools, as well as Boys Ranch, field wrestling teams, and Pampa will schedule dual matches with them on a home-home basis.

Cavalier and Holden also hope that adopting wrestling as a varsity sport in Pampa will convince other area school districts to do the same.

"Dumas has a good kid wrestling program, and I know they've been interested in seeing if we got it in high school," Holden said. "I hope it opens some doors with other teams."

Since wrestling is not a UIL sport, the school district will not hire a new full-time coach. Cavalier will serve as the head coach, and he has recommended Steve Cuhn, an education major at West Texas State University, for an assistant. Cuhn, who will receive his bachelor's degree in the spring of 1990, will be paid a stipend of $1,500 for his services, according to the itemized cost-estimate of the school board agenda.

"From the school standpoint, I'm the head coach," Cavalier said. "I'll handle the management part of it, and I'll be on site to take care of all the actual time of practice.

"But Steve is the expert on wrestling. He'll teach the mechanics. In effect, I'll be the coach — it's simply a matter of delegating some of that to my assistant coach. He'll be a part-time school employee and that will require a part-time salary. He'll be hired on like a teacher's aide."

To help implement the wrestling program, the Pampa Takedown Club transferred ownership of its wrestling mats to the high school and will present a check for $1,500 to the high school Athletic Booster Club.

Wrestling is a winter sport and will last roughly from December through February. In early February, the dual season ends and the tournament season begins, culminating in a state championship.

Some concern over available space and a possible conflict with the basketball program was expressed at Thursday's board meeting, although Cavalier and Holden were both quick to assure there would be no problem between basketball and wrestling.

"The practice site will probably be in the back of the athletic building, where the Takedown Club has already been practicing for the past couple of years," Cavalier said. "We're hoping to find a better site eventually, but right now we're planning to use the area as we have been.

"The dual matches will be conducted in McNeely Fieldhouse when the basketball team is not using the gym."

Holden agreed: "It would be done without conflict. McNeely Fieldhouse would be used only for dual meets, and they would be scheduled in accordance with basketball."

Currently, there are approximately 20 high school-age students in the Pampa Roadrunners, and Holden expects a good turnout in the inaugural season at the high school. He also thinks that students who have been passed by in other sports may find a home in wrestling.

"Some kids just don't have the size to be successful in football and basketball, but in wrestling, they are matched with kids their own size," he said.

He also feels that high school wrestling programs can provide exposure that a wrestling club lacks.

"The competition through the high schools is better and the kids could receive some scholarships this way," he said. "Even though we aren't a UIL sport, the level of high school wrestling is surprising. This is going to do more in one season than we've done in 15."

OCAW makes win column

Optimist Roundup

OCAW slipped by Chase 15-14 in 9-10 year-old baseball action at Optimist Park.

Chase rallied to tie the score at 14-all after trailing 14-6. The winning run was scored by Justin Lucas.

Collecting hits for OCAW were Ray Tollerson, two doubles; Jason Lee, double and inside the park home run; Dwayne Turner, two triples; Erik Deer, single, and Bryan McCormick, single.

Hitting for Chase were Phil Blythe, single; Chance Jameson, single, and Clint Curtis, three singles.

Winning pitcher was Dwayne Turner, who allowed one hit while striking out two and walking one in relief.

Bryan McCormick started on the mound and pitched three innings, giving up one hit, striking out four and walking four. Ray Tollerson and Justin Lucas also pitched.

Josh Utzman, Dwayne Turner, Jarred Bowles, A.J. Taylor, Christian Bruce and Brandon Campbell made key defensive plays for OCAW.

John Callison and Clint Curtis were the top defensive players for Chase.

OCAW has a 1-2 record while Chase is 3-1.

●●●●●

Williams Appliance won over Douglas Paint & Body 9-1 in Junior Girls softball action Friday.

Angie Everson pitched a one-hitter to up her record to 3-0. She struck out 13, walked one and was aided by outstanding defense from her teammates.

Leading Williams' hitting attack was Deawn Guess, a single; Ashlee Bohannan, two singles; Angie Everson, two singles; Tammy Chesher, two singles, and Andrea Ellis, one single.

Mandy Lunceford had a single for Douglas' only hit.

●●●●●

Warner-Finney boosted its record to 5-0 with a 21-9 win over Malcolm Hinkle in Rookie League action Friday night.

Malcolm Hinkle is winless in four outings.

Warner-Finney started the game with six runs as Brandon Hill's two-run triple and Jason Harlen's two-run inside the park homer highlighted the outburst. Kory Nickell and Kevin Osburn eached knocked in a run with a base hit.

Malcolm Hinkle scored four runs in the bottom of the first on an RBI double by Kyle Gamblin, a run-scoring single by Jeremy Hall and RBIs by Kevin Kidd and Holly Brookes.

Warner-Finney added two more runs in the second on a double by Josh Franklin and an RBI by Nick Pack.

Leading 8-4 after two innings, Warner-Finney exploded for seven runs in the third inning. Runs came across on an RBI double by Amos Valmores, a two-run single by Leo Ramirez, a two-run double by Brian Doss, an RBI double by Brandon Hill, and an RBI single by Kevin Osburn.

With the score 16-4, Malcolm Hinkle started a rally in the fourth inning. Two runs scored on a double by Josh Douglas and another run crosss the plate on a single by Jeremy Hall. However, Warner-Finney stifles the rally with a triple play. Holly Brookes hits a popup to pitcher Brian Doss, who throws to first baseman Josh Franklin, who runs to second base and tags the runner before he can get back to the bag to complete the triple play.

Warner-Finney led 16-7 after four innings and wrapped up the victory with five runs in the top of the fifth on six base hits. Malcolm Hinkle scored twice in the bottom of the fifth on three hits.

Warner-Finney's leading hitters — Emily Barrick, single and double; Amos Valmores, two doubles and triple; Leo Ramirez, two singles; Kory Nickell, three singles; Brian Doss, two doubles; Brandon Hill, double and two triples; Kevin Osborn, two singles; Jason Harlen, single and inside the park home run; Josh Franklin, two doubles; Adam Keller, one single; Kenny Neal, one single; Kimberlee Jones, one single; Mike Keough, one single.

Malcolm Hinkle leading hitters — Casey Owens, two singles; Kyle Gamblin, single and double; Josh Douglas, single and double; Justin Thomas, two singles; Kerry Turner, two singles; Aaron Hayes, single and double.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Jay Hunt of Holmes loses his hat on a hard slide into third base during Bambino baseball action Friday night at Optimist Park. Waiting at third is Duncan infielder Matt Rheams. Holmes won the game 3-2.

Bulls gain conference finals

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan added another accomplishment to his long list of achievements. He bailed teammate Craig Hodges out a tough spot.

Jordan capped a brilliant six-game series Friday night by scoring 40 points, including eight straight free throws over the final 1:18 and two with four seconds left, to lead Chicago past the New York Knicks 113-111 and into the Eastern Conference final.

But his two free throws with nine seconds left, which gave the Bulls a seemingly secure 111-107 advantage, should have been enough.

That's where Hodges' booboo came in.

The Knicks' Trent Tucker scrambled to get off a desperation 3-point jumper — several feet behind the line — and Hodges fought his way through a screen a little too zealously. By the time he got to where he wanted to go, his momentum carried him into Tucker's flight path. The "swish" of the ball going through the net turned out be only the second-worst sound he had to endure all night.

What beat it out was the referee's shrill whistle ringing in his ears.

"I didn't touch him," Hodges said meekly, still seeking an alibi after Tucker's four-point play with six seconds remaining.

Pagliarulo paces Yankees' attack

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Pagliarulo, blasted by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner in Friday's papers, responded with a double, two singles and two runs batted in Friday night, leading New York past the Seattle Mariners 9-5.

Pagliarulo entered the game with a .154 average and was hitless in 15 at-bats. He had complained after being criticized by Manager Dallas Green, causing Steinbrenner's verbal attack.

"He's not hitting and he's making a half-million a year. He'd better learn how to play third bases again before saying anything," the Yankees owner said. "I don't even know if he can play baseball anymore."

With the Yankees trailing 3-1 in the third, former Mariner Ken Phelps tied the game with a two-run single. Pagliarulo then singled in the go-ahead run and another run scored when scored on a fielding error by right fielder Darnell Coles.

American League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	19	.500	—
Cleveland	19	20	.487	½
New York	19	21	.475	1
Baltimore	17	20	.459	1½
Milwaukee	16	23	.410	3½
Toronto	15	25	.375	5
Detroit	14	24	.368	5
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	27	14	.659	—
Oakland	27	14	.659	—
Kansas City	25	15	.625	1½
Texas	22	16	.579	3½
Seattle	22	20	.524	5½
Minnesota	18	21	.462	8
Chicago	17	23	.425	9½

Friday's Games

Detroit 2, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1
Toronto 9, Chicago 3
Texas 4, Minnesota 2
New York 9, Seattle 5
California 3, Milwaukee 1
Boston 7, Oakland 4, 10 innings

Texas eliminates Arkansas 9-1

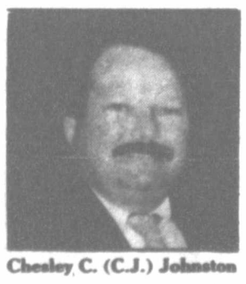
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Scott Bryant, pitching for only the third time in his career, shut down Arkansas on three hits as Texas eliminated the Razorbacks from the Southwest Conference baseball tournament Saturday afternoon with a 9-1 victory.

The 10th-ranked Longhorns, 47-16, were paired against No. 1-ranked Texas A&M in the championship game of the double-elimination tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Fourth-ranked Arkansas, which tied A&M for the regular-season SWC title, dropped to 46-13 with the loss.

Texas also beat Arkansas, 8-3, earlier in the week in the first round of the tournament.

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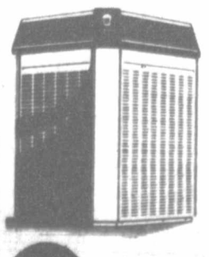
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Wood signs with UT-A



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa Lady Harvester standout Diane Wood signed a scholarship Saturday to play basketball at UT-Arlington. Looking on are her parents, Ron and Gail Wood, and Pampa Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier, standing. Wood, a 6-0 post, averaged seven points, six rebounds and seven assists as a senior. She was named to the All-District team and played in the Golden Spread All-Star Game. Wood joins Yolanda Brown as the second Lady Harvester to sign with a Division I school this year. Brown signed earlier with Texas A&M. It marks the first time in school history that two women cagers in the same year signed with a major college as freshmen.

Briscoe slips by Kelton to end baseball season

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

Area Baseball Roundup

■ The Briscoe Broncos wrapped up their baseball season Friday afternoon with a 6-5 non-district victory over the Kelton Lions at Briscoe Field.

Briscoe, which finished third in District 4-1A with an 0-3 record, improved to 3-4 overall with the win.

Kelton opened the scoring with a run in the first inning, but the Broncos responded with four of their own to take an early lead. The Lions produced a three-run effort in the second frame to knot the score at 4-all.

In the top of the fifth, Kelton managed one run to take the lead for the last time. Briscoe clinched the victory in the bottom of the fifth when Shawn Zybach cracked a double with the bases loaded, driving in the two winning runs and ending the scoring at 6-5.

Zybach (2-1) came on in relief in the fourth and held the Lions to one run in the final four innings to pick up the mound win. Chad Caddel, who struck out 11 batters, went the distance for Kelton and was charged with the loss.

■ The Higgins Coyotes may have lost the battle, but they won the District 4-1A war. After defeating the Follett Panthers, 12-11, earlier in the season, the Coyotes faced Follett again Friday afternoon for the 4-1A championship.

In the first game, Higgins led 10-2 at one point, then had to hold on for dear life to escape with the one-point victory.

But on Friday, it was the Coyotes who were in danger of being run-ruled. After 3½ innings, Follett held a 12-2 advantage, and only nine outs separated the Panthers from an early victory.

Follett's Darren Todd beaned the first three Higgins batters in the bottom of the fourth to load the bases before Duane Willyard unloaded a grand-slam homer to breathe new life into the Coyotes.

Follett outscored Higgins, 3-1, in the last three innings to capture a 15-7 victory and the district co-championship. The victory left Follett (3-1 in District 4-1A) tied for first place with Higgins (2-1 in district play).

Instead of playing another game to break the tie and determine playoff seeds, both teams agreed to flip a coin. And just as they had during the football season, the Coyotes won the toss to earn the No. 1 playoff seed. Follett will advance as the No. 2 seed.

■ **Playoff Pairings:** Lefors — which finished the regular season undefeated with a 2-0 District 1-1A record, 4-0 overall — is the 1-1A champion, while Kelton (0-2 in district, 2-6 overall) is the runner-up.

Lefors will face 4-1A runner-up Follett in the area playoffs next week. Kelton meets 4-1A champ Higgins, also next week. The dates and sites had not been determined at press time Saturday night.

Since there are no baseball teams from Districts 2-1A and 3-1A, the representatives from 1-1A and 4-1A will skip the bi-district round of the playoffs and advance directly to area. The area games must be played by Saturday, May 27.

Lefors and Follett will probably play next Thursday, although the Kelton-Higgins game is still up in the air.

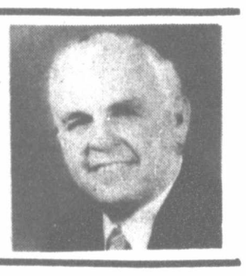
■ **NOTES:** Not only was Friday's game the last one of the season for the Briscoe Broncos, it was coach Ron Van Vranken's last game at Briscoe, period. He has accepted a position as head coach at Fayetteville, Texas, a Class 1A school located midway between Austin and Houston.

Van Vranken, who spent four years at Briscoe, will coach volleyball, basketball, track, golf and tennis at Fayetteville, as he did at Briscoe. A replacement has not yet been named.

Baseball movies popular at box office

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



■ THE BIGGEST BOX OFFICE draws on the silver screen the past two summers have been baseball movies. After the success of "Bull Durham" last year, Hollywood rushed to get a couple more out for this season.

"Major League," with Corbin Bensen, was atop the standings for several weeks, with "Field of Dreams," the story of Shoeless Joe Jackson, right behind.

If you haven't already caught them, but plan to, a couple of things to look for.

"Major League" is supposed to be taking place in Cleveland, but it really was filmed in Milwaukee's County Stadium, with the help of 25,000 unpaid extras.

"Field of Dreams" players wear the same old Chicago White Sox uniforms used in "Eight Men Out" last year.

And if you really pay attention, you will note that actor Ray Liotta, who portrays Shoeless Joe, bats right and throws left, just the opposite of the former White (Black) Sox star. But so what, it's entertaining, and just more in the series of great baseball pics, such as:

"Fear Strikes Out" (1957), in which Anthony Perkins offered a fine, subtle performance as former major leaguer Jimmy Piersall, now roving outfield coach for the Chicago Cubs. It is a story of Piersall's mental problems, human relationships and inner strengths.

"Kill the Umpire" (1950) starred an avid baseball fan-movie star Bill Bendix as an umpire who got no respect from players, fans or hoods. The last time I saw the late Bendix was at a Cub game in Wrigley Field, relaxing under the sun before an on-stage performance that night.

"The Stratton Story" (1949) is the heart-jerking tale of the tall Texan (played by James Stewart) whose baseball career was headed for the Hall of Fame until an off-season hunting accident reduced it to a failed effort to come back with the White Sox. (How come the Chicago South Siders are in so many films?)

"A Winner Never Quits" (1986) started the current resurgence of the national pasttime on the screen as it told the tale of the one-armed Pete Gray, who played in nearly 80 games for Bill Veeck's 1945, war year, St. Louis Browns. Actually, it was a made-for-TV movie.

"Don't Look Back" (1981) is obviously about legendary Leroy "Satchel" Paige. The made-for-TV feature, despite a great effort by Louis Gossett, Jr., failed to develop the real-life escapades of Satchel, another who found his major league opportunity with Veeck's lowly Browns.

"The Jackie Robinson Story" (1950) is one of the more exciting of baseball movies because Jackie Robinson portrays himself which came out at what was, we now know, about the halfway point of his major league career. Because of this unique feature, the movie is accurate and transmits the realism.

"Bang the Drum Slowly" (1973) starred Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarity in a fictional film about the human relationships that can develop on a sports team.

Many theatres were so sure it would appeal that they offered "money back" if you didn't enjoy it.

There have been many more. Movies about individual heroes like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the musical drama "Damn Yankees," and one of the alltime great documentaries seen in 1983 on educational television titled "There Was Always Sun Shining Someplace (subtitled Life in the Negro Baseball Leagues)." But one topic that refuses to go away is the story of Shoeless Joe Jackson and his role in the infamous Black Sox scandal of 1919.

Many, including his contemporaries, say he was the greatest to play the game. At 6-2, 185 pounds, Jackson moved with the grace of a George Sisler, could rifle the ball 400 feet, and he could hit!! Only Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby carry lifetime averages that surpass Jackson's .356. Yet, he left the game in disgrace, banished from the sport along with seven teammates "Eight Men Out) for his alleged involvement in cooperating with gamblers in throwing the 1919 World Series. A good attorney could have freed him of those charges simply by reciting how he performed in that event: a .375 batting average, hit the only home run, batted in five runs, fielded flawlessly, and threw out what would have been the winning run in Game 6, a game the Sox went on to win.

The entire story is very thoroughly chronicled in "Say It Ain't So, Joe," a book written by Donald Gropman and first published ten years ago. Jackson was the model for "The Natural," the 1952 novel turned into a movie five years ago, starring Robert Redford.

Jackson died 38 years ago. Were he alive, he's be 102. And though it was 70 years ago that he played his last major league game, fans who never knew him continue to fight his case, seeking a pardon from the Commissioner's office, thus clearing the way for Jackson's eventual installation into Baseball's Hall of Fame. (Are you paying attention, Pete Rose?)

Meanwhile, baseball will continue to be the subject of many great movies, with Shoeless Joe Jackson the focus of many of them. Hollywood must be drooling as it realizes what it can do with The Denny McLean Story, The Wade Boggs Story.....and The Pete Rose Story. As they say, "they'll all be coming soon to your local theatre."

Austin keeps Golf Legends

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legends of Golf, the tournament credited with starting the Senior PGA Tour, will be played in Austin for at least one more year, its sponsors say.

The decision by Liberty Mutual Insurance followed a drive by city leaders to keep the tournament from moving to Florida.

Mayor Lee Cooke, who spearheaded the effort, called Liberty Mutual's announcement a major victory for Austin. He credited the efforts of local businesses as the key factor in saving the tournament.

"We could have lost it. But, based on community effort, we were able to save it. This shows that when everybody works together as a community, we can achieve anything," Cooke said.

The mayor said local businesses pledged to raise $200,000 through new sponsorships to support the tournament in 19[illegible]. He said efforts to keep the tournament in Austin beyond that date will fall into the hands of "a strong volunteer organization."

Liberty Mutual spokesman Whit Lancaster said the tournament at the Onion Creek Club probably will be played in mid-April, a week after the Masters. Another option would be the third week in April.

The Legends, which has been played the last week in April, must shift dates depending on how the PGA Senior Tour schedule is written.

Pampa boosters schedule meeting

The Pampa High School Athletic Booster Club will meet Monday, May 22, at 7 p.m. in the athletic building.

The boosters will elect officers and determine projects for the next year, as well as pass out fundraising advertising packets. All members are urged to attend.

HSE coming to Pampa

John Mason, local manager of of Sammons Communications, Inc., announced the addition of Home Sports Entertainment (HSE) to basic channel 18/E beginning June 22, 1989.

"HSE shows the best professional and collegiate sports action in the Southwest region," Mason said. "We are very pleased we can offer it to cable viewers in Pampa and Borger."

HSE offers college football and basketball games featuring favorites in the SWC, SEC, Big 8 and major independent schools, as well as NHL and college hockey, SWC college basketball and championship events.

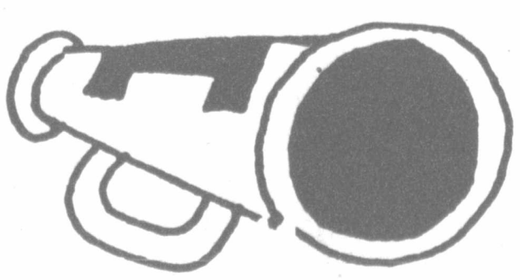
HSE also televises games featuring the Texas Rangers, Dallas Mavericks, plus professional boxing, tennis, track and field, wrestling, golf, horse racing, rodeo and motor sports, to name a few.

During the hours when HSE is not on the air, a new service, Movietime, will be shown. Movietime is a mixture of current and coming attractions of new films, celebrity interviews, Hollywood premieres and behind-the-scenes reports.

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Senators release their statements on financial disclosures

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iran-Contra book that Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell wrote with a fellow senator brought him $22,500 in royalties last year, but he remained one of the least wealthy men in the world's most exclusive club.

Mitchell's annual financial disclosure form, among the 100 filed by all senators and released Friday, showed that making speeches was far more lucrative than helping write a book. Mitchell earned $42,500 in speeches, above the limit, but gave $8,000 of that to charity, which brought him into compliance.

His co-author on the book *Men of Zeal* — fellow Maine senator William Cohen, a Republican — reported that he received $25,763, and that included royalties from a a spy novel he co-wrote with former Sen. Gary Hart.

The Mitchell-Cohen book, subtitled *A Candid Inside Story of the Iran-Contra Hearings*, focuses on the joint House-Senate committee hearings that played to a television audience of millions in the summer of 1987.

In a Senate noted for its millionaire members, Mitchell is one of the paupers. He lists assets of less than $16,000.

The disclosure forms list assets and liabilities only in ranges.

Mitchell's counterpart, Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, earned $116,090 to $132,272, of which $99,500 was his Senate salary. He made $36,000 for speeches but he gave $31,750 of that to charity.

The two Senate leaders earn $10,000 a year more in salary than the other senators but they, too, may keep honoraria equaling only 40 percent of salary. That amount is $35,800 in the case of all but Robert Byrd, D-Va., who was last year's majority leader, and Dole.

Each senator must list the source of honoraria. Dole's breakdown showed $6,000 from groups interested in finance, $10,000 from health groups, $4,000 from transportation groups. He reported his assets between $292,295 and $691,277 and no liabilities.

Dole said he received gifts worth nearly $5,000, including a set of lithographs portraying the heritage and history of Armenian life and a crystal magnolia for his wife, Elizabeth, who is now President Bush's labor secretary.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sam Nunn of Georgia, reported receiving $46,950 from speech-making and he gave $11,686 to charity, to get under the limit. Of the honoraria, $10,000 was from the defense industry, with which his committee deals.

The disclosure form shows Nunn, a Democrat, is probably a millionaire. He lists his assets in the range of $942,015 to $1,195,000 plus.

The usual list of the richest senators got a new member in 1989, Sen. Herbert Kohl, a Wisconsin Democrat. Kohl is the owner of the Milwaukee Bucks basketball franchise.

The otherswith big bucks inclue those with the best-known names, John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., an heir to the vast oil fortune; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and John Heinz, R-Pa., of the 57-variety pickle and ketchup family.

John C. Danforth, R-Mo., a great-grandson of the man who founded the Ralston-Purina company, also returns to the list, as do William Armstrong, R-Colo., and Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill. Not returning is Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who was defeated for re-election.

The disclosure rules ask each senator o declare assets, liabilities, earned and unearned income; amounts given to charity and money received for speeches and articles — called honoraria. Contributions to charity usually represent money the senator has to give away because of limits.

Assets include anything of value such as real estate, stocks, bonds, and trust.

Flood sensor running slow

KERRVILLE (AP) — Almost two years after 10 Balch Springs teen-agers died when their buses were swept into the raging Guadalupe River, a computerized flash flood warning system remains incomplete and untested.

Delays in getting right-of-way easements have hampered the project, said Myrna Olsen, administrative aide to the Upper Guadalupe River Authority board.

The authority's board discussed the early warning system for years before the July 1987 deaths, Olsen said. After the disaster, the board contracted with a San Antonio firm to install and maintain the system for five years.

"It's been a slow process. We thought it would be operational by February," she said.

So far three of 21 sensors have been installed by the Upper Guadalupe River Authority, but they have not been used because the river's watershed has not flooded this year, officials said.

The sensors are planned for area creeks at a cost of $200,000.

Bill Dunn, president of Remote Operating Systems Inc., the company installing the devices, said the state Highway Department approved easements last week for 15 of the sensors, and installation should take two weeks.

The computers will be able to estimate the time and height of flood-water crests at seven points along the river using data from the sensors, he said.

"My expectation is in six weeks we'll be all up and fully operational," Dunn said.

On July 17, 1987, two walls of water hit the Balch Springs buses as counselors and teens tried to leave a church camp along the river, which was fed by rain-swollen creeks. The group had been camping at the Pot O' Gold Ranch near Comfort.

Kerrville Fire Department Capt. Ray Crooks said the county's emergency management team relies on 28 people throughout the county for rainfall and stream-flow information.

The sensor system's microprocessors will do the same thing quicker by transmitting data on radios that run on solar-powered batteries.

But even after the system is fully operational, area campground operators said common sense will remain their best defense against high water.

YOUR HEALTH Rx

By Dennis Roark



Laughter not only helps sick people get well, it may even prevent sickness, according to a study at Western New England College in Springfield, Massachusetts. Volunteers who watched humor films had higher levels of salivary immunoglobulin A than those who viewed an educational film.

• • •

At New York University School of Medicine, high-risk patients who've had melanoma once are being given an experimental vaccine to prevent recurrence. It works on rats, early results on humans are good.

• • •

Fertility specialist in Massachusetts has patented a saliva test that shows when a woman is ovulating. It's said to be more accurate than body temperature, easier than testing other body fluids.

• • •

Radiation synovectomy can take the place of surgery in cases of rheumatoid arthritis, say doctors at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York. Radioactive drug is injected into joint to destroy inflamed lining, which the body replaces. Procedure can be repeated.

• • •

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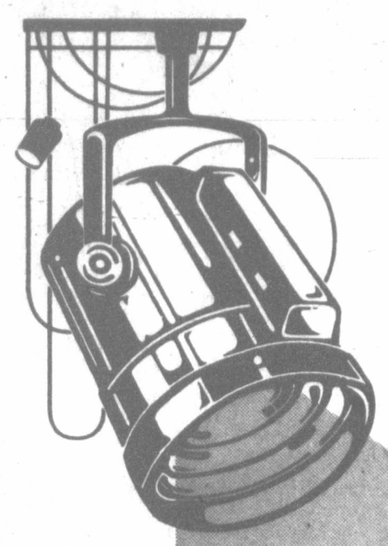
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Lifestyles





Alana Snapp



Susanna Holt



Erin Osborne



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Hooray for Hollywood

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 41st Annual Revue, "Hooray for Hollywood" at 7:30 p.m., May 27 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Featured in the performance will be the graduating seniors Susanna Holt, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Holt; Erin Osborne, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne; Tammy Sexton, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sexton; and Alana Snapp, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Snapp.

Part one, "Tinsel in Their Eyes", will open the show with the "Rehearsal" featuring Jimmy Goode as the director and the Showcase Dancers as the chorus girls, followed by "No Business Like Show Busines."

Part two, "We Ought To Be In Pictures", previews the aspiring little stars of tomorrow.

Part three dramatically takes place at the Los Angeles Music Center. Anita Dalton, Rita Garcia, Glennette Goode, Susanna Holt, Mitzi Hupp, Dori Kidwell, Erin Osborne and Paula Simpson will dance the Balanchine ballet "Melancholic," music by Hindemith.

Following will be ballet dances at the beautiful Hollywood Bowl and Fun-in-the-Sun at the beach.

The Pampa Civic Ballet will be performing at the beautiful Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. They will dance the "Raymonda Ballet", music by Glazunov, choreography after the original by Marius Petipa.

The last dance takes place in front of the famous Grauman's Chinese Theatre on Hollywood Blvd. and is climaxed by the presentation of the graduating seniors.

Students appearing in the performance are: April Angel, Jo Gail Agee, Aileen Antalio, Jennifer Barker, Dee Barker, Maurey Bell, Laurel Berzanskis, Carolyn Blaylock, Abby Bradley, Brittany Brazile, Jane Brown, Chantel Bush, Deena Bridges, Beth Buzzard.

Nicole Cagle, Kristi Carden, Lori Cox, Lindsay Cree, Megan Cree, Anita Dalton, Ashlee David, Genie Deeds, Jennifer Derr, Shellie Doke, Kaysi Douglas, Cara East, Cassy Elliot, Jennifer Fatheree, Rebecca Fatheree, Deborah Ferrell, Misty Ferrell, Debra Ferrell, Desire Friend, Erin Fruge.

Caylee Gill, Rita Garcia, Michelle Gomez, Sofia Gruszecki, Glennette Goode, Jeremy Goode, Consuelo Hacker, Marci Hansen, Megan Helmer, Ashley Higgs, Candy Hill, Jennifer Hinds, Lesa Hodel, Bonnie Holmes, Susanna Holt, Samantha Hurst.

Laura-Marie Imel, Melanie Irvin, Amanda Jacobs, Candice Jameson, LaCrese Jernigan, Laura Johnson, Jennifer Keeton, Kari Keim, Dori Kidwell, Tess Kingcade, Lacy Klosterman, Angi Long, Stacey Lambright, Mikala Lamberson, Ashley Lamberson, Tamara Lane, Christi Lee, Jessica Leos, Patti Lowrance, Amy Kate Lowrance, Brock Lowrance, Mandi Lunsford, Alicia Lunsford.

Sarita Mohan, Iris Macadangdang, Marissa Maestas, Sara Maestas, Kimberly Martin, Brittany Mayo, Jennifer Meadows, Katie Miller, Darla McClendon, Shelby McGahen, Christy Norton, Julie Anne Noles, Serenity Ozzello, Erin Osborne.

Allison Piersall, Holly Phillips, Misti Pierce, Brandi Poore, Talitha Pope, McKinley Hess-Quarles, Jennie Rapstine, Laura Reynolds, Rachel Rogers, Stacie Reeves, Katie Roush, Lindsay Roush, Heather Robben, Tammy Sexton, Virginia Shoopman, Paula Simpson, Courtney Smith, Alana Snapp, Kimberly Sparkman, Kristen Stephens, Mindee Stowers, Celeste Stowers, Kristen Stowers.

Brooke Taylor, Megan Taylor, Amanda Thacker, Robyn Thomas, Malorie Tice, Julia Tice, Lindsay Tidwell, Heidi Venal, Amy Watson, Leslie Ward, Nichole Watson, Nicole Watson, Amber Weeks, Morgan White, Mandy Wilkerson, Holly Wilson, Wendy Winkleblack, Sondra Wright, Kristen Wirth.

Special awards will be presented during the evening. Receiving Perfect Attendance certificates will be:

One Year: Jennifer Hinds, Ashley Lamberson and Kristen Stephens.

Two Years: Mikala Lamberson.

Six Years: Talitha Pope.

Seven Years: Kimberly Martin.

Eight Years: Amy Watson.

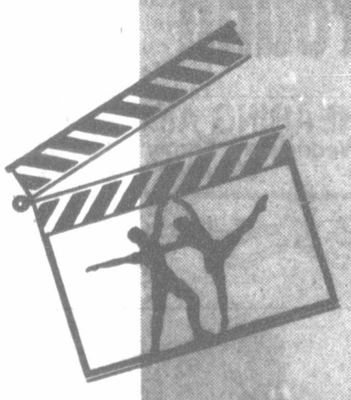
Ten Year Certificates: Tamara Lane, Angi Long, Talitha Pope, Melanie Irvin.





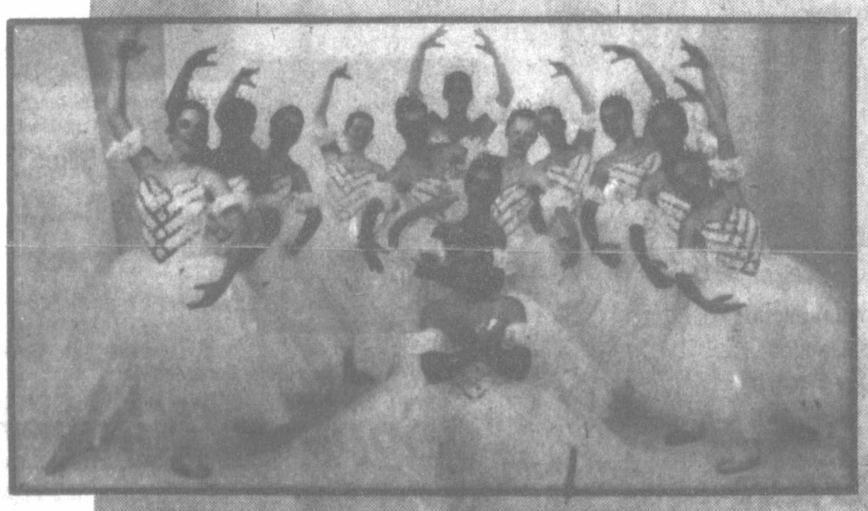


"Melancholic" dancers from left are Dori Kidwell, Anita Dalton, Glennette Goode, Susanna Holt, Erin Osborne, Mitzi Hupp and Rita Garcia. Not pictured is Paula Simpson.





Ten Year Certificate Awards go to: Melanie Irvin, Angi Long, Tamara Lane and Talitha Pope.



"Whipped Cream Ballet" dancers are center: Alana Snapp, Anita Dalton, Mitzi Hupp. Standing from left: Robyn Thomas, Dori Kidwell, Erin Osborne, Jennifer Barker, Glennette Goode, Talitha Pope, Kristi Carden, Angi Long, Kimberly Martin, Amy Watson.

Pampa Civic Ballet presents "Raymonda"



Dancing the ballet "Raymonda" are front row from left: Robyn Thomas, Amy Watson, Dori Kidwell. Back row from left: Jennifer Barker, Angi Long, Talitha Pope, Glennette Good, Mitzi Hupp, Anita Dalton.

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MRS. KEVIN DOUGHERTY
Holly Henderson

Henderson-Dougherty

Holly Henderson exchanged vows to become the bride of Kevin Dougherty on May 20 at 11 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Miami. Rev. Bill Wilson officiated.

Henderson is the daughter of Tom and Jane Henderson of Miami and the groom is the son of Johnnie and Ruth Dougherty of Texhoma.

Maid of honor was Shelley Dougherty of Texhoma. Best man was Travis Smalts of Keyes, Okla.

Bridesmaids were Angie Trimble of Lubbock and Gina Roberts of St. John, Kan. Groomsman was Gerry Dougherty of Elkhart, Kan. and groom's attendant was Deleta Hoskinson of Hugoton, Kan.

Flower girl was Caylee Matchette and ring bearer was Caleb Matchette, both of Sharpville, Ind. Ushering were Clay Henderson, Miami; Wade Chambers, Sharpsville; Ty Ellis, Elkhart; and Charlie Cunningham, Sacramento, Calif.

Registering guests were Desiree Manning of Edmond and Jay Kinnard of Wheeler.

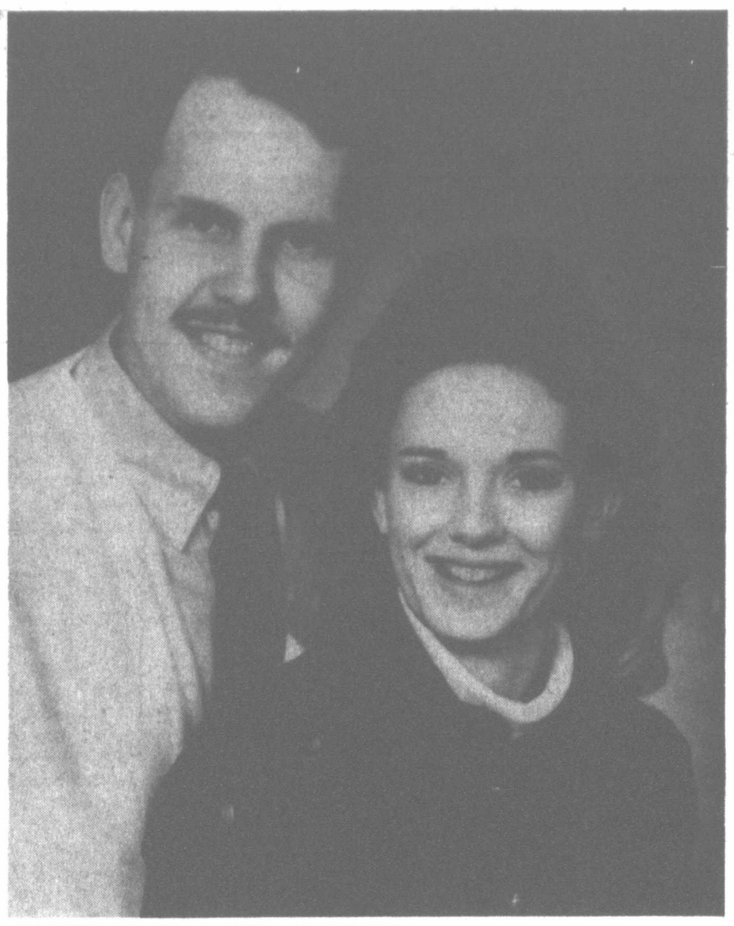
Vocalist was Rhonda Gill of Miami and organist was Lynda Skellenger of Austin.

The reception was located in the church with servers Shelly Webb of Perry, Okla.; Leigh Chisum, Lubbock; Maury Harnly, Pampa; Treva Ullom, Overland Park, Kan.; and Jody Peterson, Guymon.

The bride is a graduate of Miami High School and has attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University and Amarillo College of Hairdressing.

The groom is a graduate of Yarbrough High School and SOSU. He will be working for Oklahoma City C.O.P.A.

After a honeymoon in Red River, N.M., the couple plan to make Oklahoma City their home.



JAMES DREW & LISA HUNTER

Hunter-Drew

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to James Lee Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Drew of Phoenix, Ariz.

The wedding date is set for July 22 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of White Deer High School. Graduating from WTSU with a degree in music business, she is presently associated with Warner Brothers Records in Nashville, Tenn.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Phoenix Christian High School. He has his bachelor degree in music education from Oral Roberts University and a masters degree from WTSU. He is presently employed by the Killeen Independent School District.

Our future youth not just bad news

By Kelly Varner Ebel
Guest Columnist

Last November I had the special privilege of working with Mrs. Laflin's second grade class at Travis Elementary. I gave them a few basics on writing the written word, but as time progressed my interaction with these children developed into more than just an adult-child relationship. I, also, learned something.

Television broadcasts much on today's youth, but mostly the negative side of issues such as drugs, family, education, etc. What it fails to include most of the time are the good points. I discovered that many of our young are making a comeback and hold issues in the same light as do many in the adult realm. And when given the chance will speak out on these topics with as much authority and conviction as anybody.

When we first started the class, we wrote "silly"stories on the funnier side of life. But this time, I asked them to write something more difficult, something with an edge. I told them to write straight from the heart on subjects such as drugs, friendship, family and what they wanted to be when they grew up. The storis were then judged by first grade teachers, Pat Wilson, Jeanna Miller and Katie Hupp for overall depth, creativity and style.

I think they are all terrific stories with valuable insight that most children are never given credit for. Here's the top three essays:

WHAT I WANT TO BE
By Corey Sharp
Third Place

What I want to be a doctor. I want to help people that are sick and help people that have something wrong with them. I want to be nice. I want to help the people that I can. I want to help people that are in danger. I want to spend my time helping people. I want to make them feel good. I want help people as much as I can. And that is what I want to do. I could help kids that have a broken leg or arm and could help people that have a real bad cut. I could stitch them up. The world wouldn't go around with out doctors.

DRUGS
By Chris Newkirk
Second Place

Drugs are so bad why do people do drugs? Drugs are not good and drugs can kill you. How stupid can you get? I mean that is so so silly and it's stupid too. I wish I can put drugs in a big big bag and then I would burn the drug bag. Then I would be proud of me because then I would make the world a better place for people to live.

WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP
By Pat Stach
First Place

I want to be an engineer at Celenease because my dad is one. I will work with lickwid. I will have to go to fire school too, so I can put out fires in the plant, so it does not burn down. I will also work with compters. I will have to do a dangerous job, so I will wear gogles, hard hat, gloves, and other acwitment like my dad. I will go to lunch. I will be hardening lickwid and acid. Sometimes I will repair things like compters, boilers, and towers. I will use tools, robots and buttons. If there were no engineers in the world there be no medison.



MRS. KIPPY DALE SCHMITTO
Whitney Dawn Hargis

Hargis-Schmitto

Whitney Dawn Hargis became the bride of Kippy Dale Schmitto on May 20 at 6 p.m. in St. Andrew United Methodist Church in Borger with the Rev. Robert Lacewell of Bunivista Baptist Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Hargis of Borger. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Schmitto, also of Borger.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Ledbetter of Pampa. Best man was Ronnie Gibson of Borger. Bride attendants were Karen Hapburg of Borger and Sandy Jones of Dallas. Groomsmen were John Stark of Borger and Danny Musgraves of Amarillo.

Flower girl was Ashley Spelce of Lubbock and ring bearer was Chris Prock of Borger. Seating guests were Greg Hargis, Houston, and Barry Hargis, Borger, brothers of the bride. Candlelighters were Angie and Danny Schmitto, Pampa, neice and nephew of the groom. Registering guests were Kelly Wilson, Dallas and Angie Lotspeich, Colorado Springs.

Vocalist was Mrs. Erlene Hapburg and organist was Mrs. Bessie Allen, both of Borger.

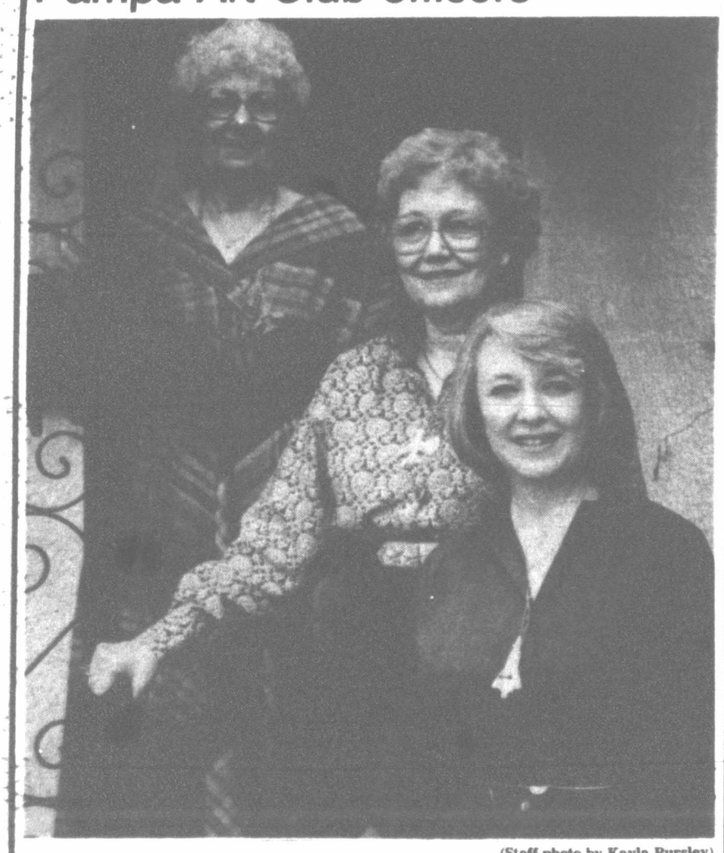
A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Serving guests were Kari Spelce, Lubbock; Laura Stark, Borger; Lisa Clifton, Pampa; Stacey Smith, Plainview; Eliza Hatley, Overland Park, Kan.

The bride is a social worker at Texas Department of Human Services. The groom is employed at Phillips Petroleum Pipe Line Company. The couple will reside in Borger.

Lifestyle's announcement policy

1. *The Pampa News* will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 years or more.
4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding, and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.

Pampa Art Club officers



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Pampa Art Club officers for the 1989-90 year are from front to back Cile Taylor, vice-president; Billie Collingsworth, president; and Rosemond Winborn, secretary. Not pictured: Mary Alice Hills, librarian and Murl Reeves, reporter.

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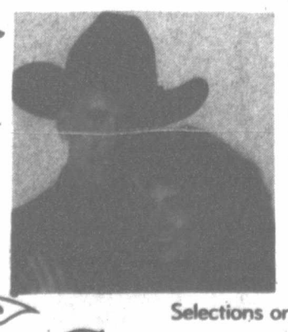
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Bride Elect of
Clint Huff

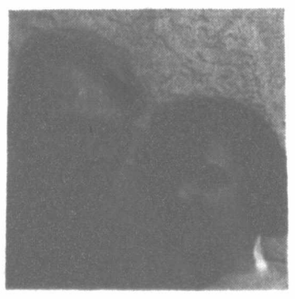


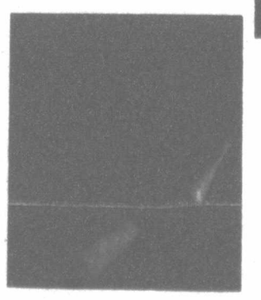


Christi Youngblood
Bride Elect of
Steve Jay Burden

Selections on display at
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

Andrea Deere
Bride Elect of
Shaun Greene





Lana Sikes
Bride Elect of
Eric Speck

Their Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
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ANN MALONE & J.C. ROBERTS

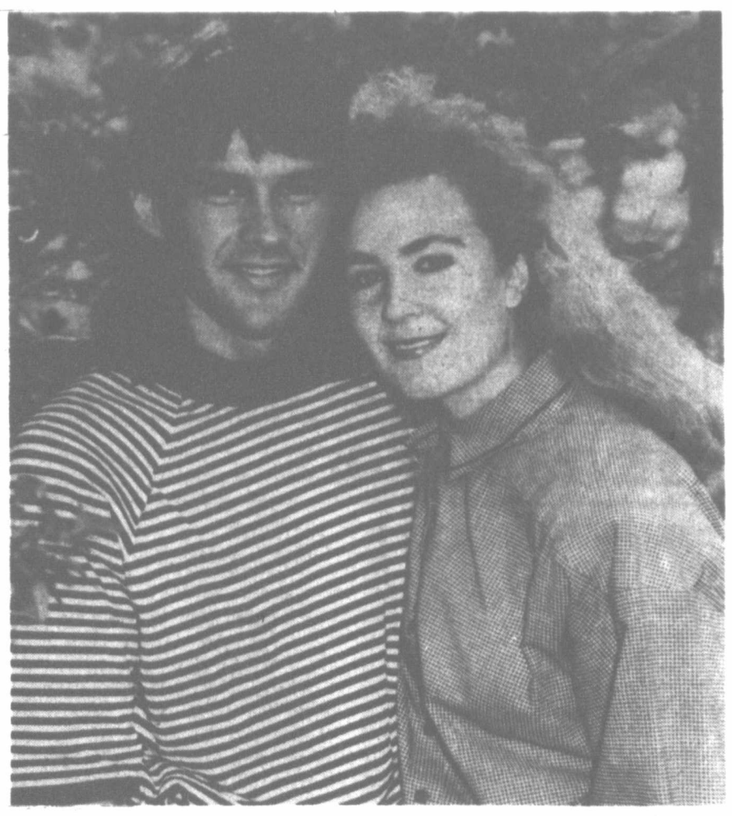
Malone-Roberts

The children of Anne Malone of Pampa and J.C. Roberts of Canyon announce the engagement and coming marriage of their parents on May 27 at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride in Kingsmill.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Pearl Joslyn. Malone is currently attending Amarillo College training to be a surgical nurse.

The prospective groom is a Chief Warrant Officer 3 and Military Personnel Technician for the Amarillo National Guard.

The couple will make their home in Canyon.



TRACY BROWN & HEIDI WAIDE

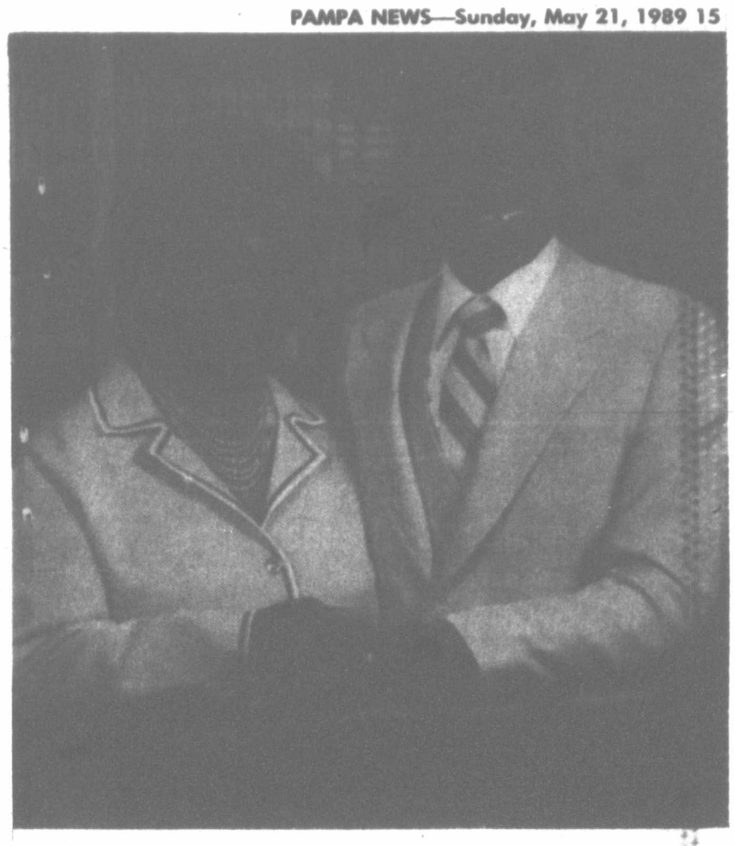
Waide-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Waide of Roswell, N.M. announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to Tracy L. Brown, son of Fred and Juanita Brown of Groom.

The wedding is set for July 1 in the New Mexico Military Chapel in Roswell.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech and a member of Chi Omega. She is currently teaching first grade in the Lubbock School system.

The prospective groom graduated from Texas Tech where he was a member of the Saddle Tramps. He is co-owner of Tucker Brown, a Lubbock clothing store.



MR. & MRS. ROY LYNN

Lynn's celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The former Elizabeth Levi married Roy Lynn on May 27, 1939 in Brandon, Tex.

Mr. Lynn worked for the City of Pampa for many years and retired from Dunlaps in 1980. The couple have three children, Fay Wilson of Ft. Worth, Zonia Williams of Pampa, and Eugene Lynn of Abilene. They are members of Open Door and C.O.G.I.C.

The Lynns have seven grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

School age child care concern during summer



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

For parents employed during the summer months, school-age child care may be a major concern. Some parents may be considering self-care for children as the answer. Responsible self-care for children is an important decision. As children grow toward their teen years, they increasingly gain independence from their parents. The timing and amount of independence a child assumes should be based on the child's abilities for self-care and reponsible decision making.

Self-care for children should be an important consideration of all parents who have or have even considered leaving a child alone for a length of time — whether short or long.

The amount of self-care assumed by childrn varies from family to family. Likewise, the capablities of children for self-care vary from child to child (even within the same family). Important steps for parents are to determine the readiness of children for partial self-care and areas where children need support and help.

If you are considering self-care for your children, ask yourself these questions:

(1) Is the child mature enough for partial self-care?

(2) Is the child willing to try partial self-care?

(3) Can the child handle problems that could arise?

(4) Can the child communicate with adults?

(5) Can the child handle common self-care tasks?

(6) Does the child feel secure about being alone?

(7) Is there adult help nearby?

(8) Is the neighborhood safe?

(9) Is the household safe?

(10) Has the child been prepared for self-care?

A "no" response to any of the questions 1 through 10 indicates areas of concern.

(11) Has any of the child's behavior in the past year caused you concern about his or her safety

(12) Does the child lack skills in handling telephone calls?

(13) Is the child unable to reach you or another adult by phone?

(14) Does the child need any special supervision?

(15) Does the child lack information on how to handle persons who may come to the home while you are away?

A "yes" response to any of questions 11 through 15 indicates areas of concern.

Other factors to seriously consider are:

(1) Age of the child - the older the better for self-care.

(2) Amount of time a child will spend on self-care.

(3) Number of children in the home in self-care.

(4) Closeness of relationship and qualty of communication between parent and child.

Self-care should not be taken lightly. The parent and child should prepare together for the experience. Skills for self-care are valuable to all children.

Every child at home alone needs to be able to handle minor first aid problems. It is better to prepare the child for minor problems than to depend upon a neighbor who may not be at home. Discuss with the child situations that he or she can handle and situations which need adult emergency medical treatments.

Prepare a first aid kit for use with minor problems, and keep it in a convenient place. Assemble the kit with the child, explaining how each item is to be used. Use a box clearly marked FIRST AID. Oranize contents for quick selection and check periodically to see that supplies are maintained. Content depends on child's age, maturity level, and first aid skills.

Post emergency numbers by each phone. Include with this list the number for the family doctor, parent's office, nearby adult, and poison control. Add your home address and phone number to the list. Teach your child how to make emergency calls. Explain when to call (situations), who to call, nature of emergency, and the child's name, address, and phone number. In serious situations, have the child call for emergency help before calling a parent. Emergencies don't happen very often but children who are prepared manage a crisis with more skill and confidence than those who are not prepared.

For specific information for parents and kids related to self-care safety, nutrition, and leisure activities, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Club News

PAMPA ART CLUB

Pampa Art Club met for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Dona Cornutt with co-hostess Mrs. George Newberry, on May 16. The luncheon ends the club year. There were 18 members present and 4 guests: Mrs. Becky Cook, Kayla Pursley, Mrs. Troy Hopkins and Mrs. Alvin Soukup.

Mrs. M.D. Fletcher gave the outgoing officers a gift of appreciation then installed the news officers for the coming year. 1989-90 officers are: Mrs. Ralph Collingsworth,president; Mrs. Harold Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Winborn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carl Hills, librarian; and Mrs. Graham Reeves, reporter.

PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met at the Hobby Shop on April 27. The upcoming quilt show was discussed. The donation quilt is finished. Tickets will be sold for $1 each during the summer and the quilt will be given away at Chautauqua on Labor Day. Keeping the quilt is Alma Goodner. Ticket chairman is Donna Reynolds. Guild members from Miami will display the quilt during the Cow Calling in June.

The quilt show and seminars hosted by the Central Oklahoma Quilters will be in August. Members brought blocks for Eleanor Crossland's Friendship Quilt. The lucky winner for next month's Friendship Quilt is Ethel Taylor. Quilt day was set for May 18 at Susie Edwards. The door prize was donated by Jean McCarley and won by Jane Jacobs.

Program was a "show and tell". Mary Alice Curl of Miami showed the newspaper article of a paper quilt which Miami second graders had made. Madelyn Jones brought a friendship quilt and a dogwood pattern quilt. She also showed a giant dahlia quilt and folded star table centerpiece. Goodner shared a Dresden plate quilt and a butterfly quilt. Trudy Davis showed the quilt blocks she had purchased.

Hostesses were Curl and Ina Seuhs.

At the next meeting scheduled for May 25 at 7 p.m. at the Hobby Shop, will be the election of officers for next year. Nominating committee members are Crossland, Davis and Jones. Hostesses for the meeting will be Taylor and McCarley. Guests are welcome.

TEXAS PUBLIC EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION CHAPTER 167

Texas Public Employees Association met at Furrs Cafeteria on May 11. Plans were made to increase membership by contacting uninformed state employees and retired state employees. Also discussed was the conducting of the chapter fund raiser. Bob Wood was announced as chairman of the legislative committee and Carolyn White, chairman of the membership committee. State convention is scheduled in Lubbock.

The next meeting is June 1 at 6 p.m. at Furrs Cafeteria.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

Civic Culture Club met at the Club Biarritz for luncheon on May 16. Mrs. Don Butler reviewed the year's programs announced that the plans for 1989-90 programs would be made before September.

Mrs. D.A. Rife installed the following officers for the new year: Butler, president; Mrs. Carl Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. J.W. Henderson, second vice-president; Mrs. S.T. Holding, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Ewing Cobb, corresponding secretary; Rife, treasurer; Capitola Wilson, parliamentarian/timer/reporter. The social committee were Helene Hogan and Henderson.

The next meeting will be in September.

Square House Museum plans auction and dinner



Carson County Square House Museum will sponor their second annual silent auction and gourmet dinner on June 9 at 7 p.m. in the Education Center.

Silent auction items are now on display at the Center. Items have been donated by area businesses to help the friends of the Museum in their fund raising efforts. Each object is marked with its retail value and any amount above that stated price is tax deductible. The entire amount of winning bids go to support the Museum.

The seated gourmet dinner will be served to guests who have made prior reservations. Reservations may be made by contacting the Museum at 537-3524. Tickets are $30 per person. A table seating ten people may be reserved for $300 to keep entire groups together.

Bidding is now open during Museum hours Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PAMPA FAMILY SERVICES CENTER

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides

Julie L. Smith *Jennie K. Klingensmith*

Deidre C. Thomas *Damaris Lallement*

Tami R. Hermanski

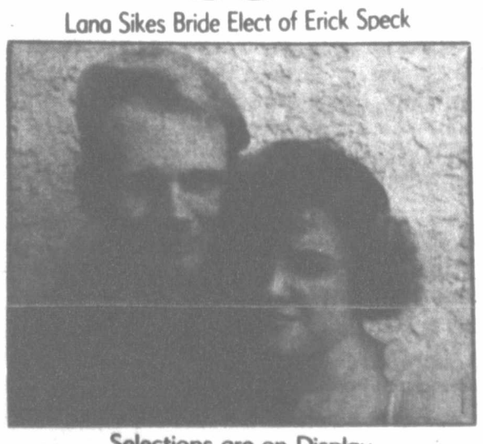
Cami L. Dunham *Susan J. Adams*

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Lana Sikes Bride Elect of Erick Speck



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MRS. DEAN BIRKES
Kimberly Wieck

Wieck-Birkes

Kimberly Wieck became the bride of Dean Birkes on May 19 at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church at Umbarger with Father Pat Carathers and Rev. Marty Hamrick of Canyon officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Marie Wieck of Canyon and the groom is the son of Wallace and Darlene Birkes of Pampa.

The maid of honor was Lara Campbell of Houston. Best man was David McGrath of Pampa.

Attending the bride as bridesmaids were Karen Wieck, sister of the bride from Canyon, Cheryl Smith, sister of the Groom from Ropesville, Tex., Liz Allen from Austin and junior bridesmaid was Misty Newton of Canyon.

Attending the groom were Michael Sanders of Amarillo, Duane Grabber of Canyon and Doug Dickey of Kansas.

Flower girl was Joli Barrett of Canyon. Ring bearer was Stephen McFarland from Houston.

Ushers were Ralph Fuentes, Dalhart; Keith Przilas, Dalhart; and David Bolch, Pampa. Candlelighters and mass servers were Andy Wieck, Canyon and Joe Max Koch, Canadian. Registering guests was Taralena Cole of Clarendon.

Members of a professional music fraternity provided music and included: Kevin Raef, Danial Harp, Marilyn Riehl, all of Canyon; Emily Pull, College Station; Kristie Sell and Camille Day, Amarillo; Diane Cyrcle, Clovis; Melissa Parks, El Paso; Shelly Henry, Carlsbad; and Stacy Bennett, Pampa.

The reception was located in the Parish Hall with servers: Maureen Childress, Lori Henke and Kim Townsend, Amarillo; Laura Taylor, Arlington; and Gina Gable, Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High and is employed as entertainment coordinator for the student activities council at WTSU. She is a senior music therapy/education major and enjoys performing in theatre and dance.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation. He is a senior at WTSU history/PE/technical theatre major. The couple will be performing in their third season of "Texas" this summer.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, the couple will reside in Canyon.

Grandview-Hopkins plans school picnic

The Grandview-Hopkins Annual End of School Barbeque will be Thursday, May 25 at noon.

In 1926 three schools consolidated to become Grandview. The first Granview Community End of School covered dish picnic was the next spring, 1927. At that time the picnic lasted all day with baseball games and water fights. The picnic evolved into a barbeque with the men of the community cooking the meat all night. They would also take turns feeding a calf for the next year.

In the early 50's John Baggerman began contributing the meat for the barbeque, a tradition his wife and later his son Ruben have continued.

The Hopkins Community always had an End of School picnic and when the two schools consolidated in 1973, the barbeque and covered dish picnic continued as a community activity. Baggerman now has the meat prepared by Dyer's Barbeque. The PTO members prepare beans and appricots and set up tables and chairs in every available corner.

All friends of the community are invited to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert and join in the fun, food and festivities.

Sikes-Speck

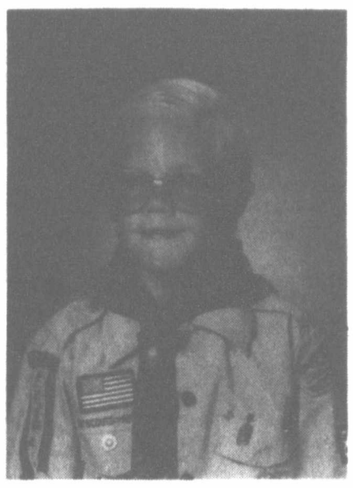
Mr. and Mrs. Elden L. Sikes of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lana Lanette, to Eric Ryan Speck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick McGuire of Pampa and Jerry Speck of Visalia, Calif.

The couple plan to wed on June 10 in the Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

The bride-elect is a senior at Highland Park High School in Dallas and is currently employed by Serlls Inc.

The prospective groom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended the University of North Texas at Denton. He is currently employed by Southwest Production Services.

Newsmakers



Brent O'Neill

DAVID A. JACKSON

Army Sgt. David A. Jackson, son of Katherine Lofton of Pampa, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The award was presented for exemplary conduct while in the active service of the U.S. Jackson is a team leader with the 325th Infantry Regiment and a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School.

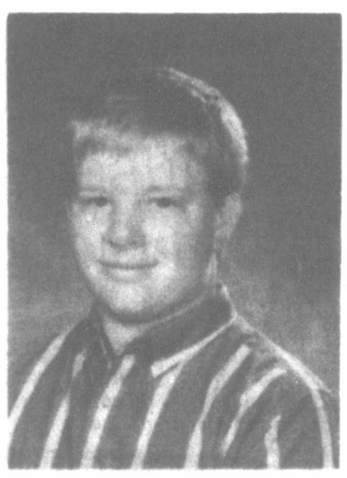
BRENT O'NEILL

Brent O'Neill, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Neill of Amarillo was awarded the Presidential Achievement Award at South Georgia Elementary School on May 18.

Brent is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor and great grandson of Mrs. Susie Kidwell, all of Pampa.

TONIA JAMES

Tonia James, daughter of Richard and Sara James of Pampa, received her bachelor of science degree in education from WTSU. She has been named as a national Collegiate Education Awards Winner and was named to the All American Scholars Collegiate Program.



Matthew Fields

JIM MITCHELL

Jim Mitchell, son of Mary and Joe Mitchell of White Deer, recently graduated magna cum laude from Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Tex. He received his bachelor of science degree in biology.

Mitchell is a 1984 graduate of White Deer High School.

MATTHEW FIELDS
KAREN BABCOCK
APRIL ASHBY

Matthew Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fields, and Karen Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Babcock, both students of Groom Junior High School, and April Ashby, daughter of Dr. Charles Ashby and a student at St. Andrews Episcopal Day School, will be honored for their academic achievement at a statewide ceremony on June 17 at Baylor University in Waco.

Sponsored by the Duke University Identification Program, the ceremony salutes seventh-graders from Texas who have earned scores on the SAT and ACT tests comparable to college-bound high school seniors.

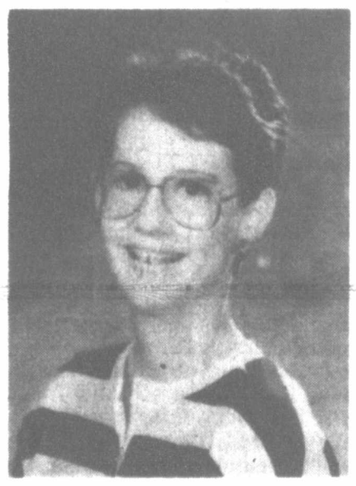


Tonia James

BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH
COOKIE BENNETT

Two Pampa residents were recently named to the AC Scholastic Spring Honor Roll. To be eligible for this award, students must be enrolled in 12 or more hours of academic coursework and make a grade point average of 3.4 or above.

Pampa nominees include: Barbara Hollingsworth and Cookie Bennett. Both students are studying to be physical therapist assistants.



Karen Babcock



MRS. STEPHEN MAY
Christine Urbanczyk

Urbanczyk-May

Christine Marie Urbanczyk and Stephen Lee May were united in marriage on May 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer with the Rev. Kevin Hand officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Marvin and Janet Urbanczyk of White Deer. The groom is the son of Troy and Kay May of Skellytown.

The matron of honor was Denise Phillips of Panhandle. Best man was Ken May of Stinnett. Bridal attendants were Troyce May-Snider, Lubbock; Karen Kite, Albuquerque; Kristi Gray, Stamford; and Janet Tepera, Houston. Groomsmen were Kevin Barrow, Skellytown; Richard Wells, Skellytown; Chad Grange, Claude; and Mark Snider, Lubbock.

Guests were seated by Richard Nichols, Skellytown; Mark Urbanczyk, Panhandle; Stephen Urbanczyk, White Deer; and Tom Urbanczyk, Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of TTUHSC in Lubbock with a bachelor of science degree in phisical therapy. She is employed by Richmond State School in Richmond, Tex.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. He is currently employed at TLC Office Systems, Houston, as a sales representative.

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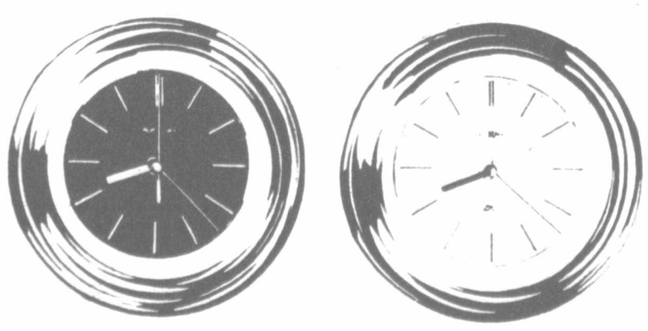


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The Splendor 621-155
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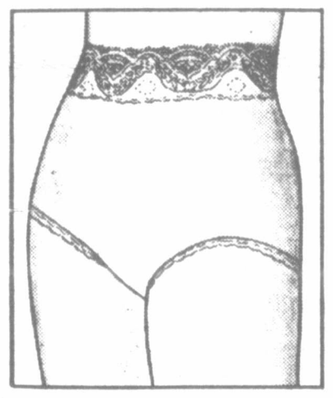
The Sunray 621-153
Brushed brass finished dial in circular frame behind glass crystal
Dia. 11-5/8"

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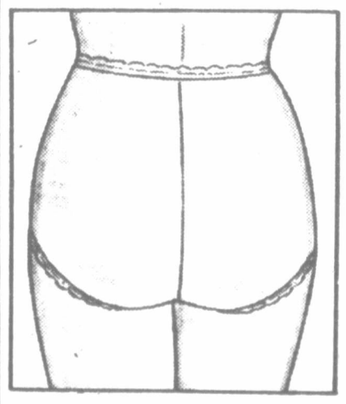
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#2633X	8-10	$7.25	3/$17.40
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PHS band students bring back big trophy from Florida

If you are tired of the stress and tension of weather warnings, turn your thoughts from the sky to what your friends and neighbors have been doing lately.

Congratulations to the Pampa High School band members for bringing back a BIG trophy from Florida. Students, Director Charles Johnson - dancing on air- and sponsors report a "really great!!!" trip, one they agree that everyone should take. Even the bus ride was fun. Sponsors wer Pat Farmer, Bruce Collins, Brent and Carol Caldwell, Joe Dicosimo, who could hardly keep his feet still, Ruth Steger, R.N., Jerry and Mary Lou Lane, John and Judy Forister, Jack and Carolyn Selby, Jimmy and Peggy King, Gary and Judy Wood. Look for lots of Mickey Mouse souvenirs.

Most of you know that Joe Dicosimo as a Junior HIgh band director had a great influence for good on his band students for several decades. Ask any of his former students and you'll hear all sorts of respectful and complimentary words about him.

Margaret Sweet returned only days ago from visiting her mother in Mississippi. Wouldn't you love to hear both of them talk in their beautiful southern way? The mother is recuperating from multiple fractured ribs suffered in a fall while planting flowers. Did I tell you she is 92 years old?

Mary Lou and Jerry Lane, two artistic, creative people with heads full of decorative ideas, deserve a thousand words of appreciation for taking the lead in decorating for the high school band banquet last night. Artistic endeavors are second nature to Mary Lou and Jerry.

Rolinda Utzman follows a career that even in the late 80's is a bit unusual for a cute redheaded young lady. Rolinda is a free lance commercial sign painter. A few days ago she painted signs on a new Pampa business window, Continental Corp. on West Foster where Coronado Finance was formerly located. New owners, Kathy and Kelly Sanders, who have a three-year old son, are from Plainview. Anticipated opening date is tomorrow. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!" to the Sanders family.

Little Reese Dills, son of Beth and Richard, celebrated his first birthday last Sunday with a family birthday party with his uncle, grandmother and grandfather Brett, Lynda and Bert Queen.

In observance of Pentecost Sunday, which was Mother's Day, members of Briarwood Full Gospel First Assembly of God Churches held their evening service at the Assembly Church. Sharon Bruce Ward sang, beautifully I'm told, "Touched Through Me." Rev. Herb, Evelyn Peak and two sons Scott and Todd, high school students, sang a number. Imagine having at least four good musicians in one family! Rev. Billy Nichols of Canyon was the speaker for the evening. Herb is pastor of the Assembly and Gene Allen of Briarwood.

Estelle Malone, assistant cashier of First National Bank got a real surprise recently on her big "50th" birthday. It seems that Lisa, Estelle's daughter, was home for the weekend to help mom celebrate and when Estelle walked into her office in the C.D. department on Monday morning she was greeted by an office full of balloons, streamers, an "Over-the-Hill" coupon book, and an "Over-the hill" doll to match the decorations. For a dreaded birthday, it turned out to be a fun day with lots of birthday wishes and surprises. Wonder who the culprit was that let Lisa into the bank to do all these neat things?

Couldn't help taking a peak at the recent wedding of Amy Voyles and Steve Pierce. Amy's the daughter of L.B. and Marilyn Voyles and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara, Jr. of White Deer.

Amy look breathtakingly lovely, maybe more so to those who knew of the long months of her recent surgeries. Just prior to the wedding, the mother of the bride answered the knock at the door of the bride's dressing room and there stood her mother, Theresa Kotara, wearing the same dress that she wore at Marilyn's wedding 28 years ago - an unexpected surprise and a very touching moment!

Eddie Dunigan and one of his cronies were seen getting out of the car and heading for Eddie's office in the Combs-Worley building. Hmmmm...wonder how many decades Eddie has been in the oil business.

Majunta Hills would tell you she had just a few for Mother's Day dinner when only 15 family members were there, including her mother Patsy McKnerney. Wendy and Steve Frucella and boys came from Amarillo, Dietta and Jerry Pope and children from Pampa. Majunta, Junior and Allen McKean and children swelled the number to 21 later in the afternoon. The whole family would total up to about 50.

The eight Pampa firemen on duty last Sunday did a dry/fire practice run on the new ultra modern shiny red aerial ladder fire truck and in the neatest fashion. The place was the Hughes Building on the penthouse side of Kingsmill. Each of the eight men took a turn at scaling the ladder to the penthouse and running the controls, which extended the ladder then folded it and returned it to its base. The ladder will extend about 40 feet beyond the penthouse to a distance of 140 feet. Participants in the Sunday practice run were Davie Turner, Keith Fisher, Ricky Stout, Kelly Randall, Mike Day, Calvin Farmer, Carl Mann, and W.D. Thomas.

Jane and John Gattis brought greetings from Nancy Harvill, who served as their guide on their recent trip to Hawaii. Nancy, a former Pampan, vacationed in Hawaii, fell in love with island living and moved there a year or so ago.

Did you know that Rolanda and her husband put in a flower shop in Borger recently? Rolanda says that after 17 years in the business, she still calls it fun.

Employees of the hospital are still enjoying the memory of the Italian food luncheon served beautifully to them during National Hospital Week, perhaps on Nurses' Day? Irene Thomas, director of nurses, stayed pretty busy serving. Each nurse received a pink carnation. You will be interested in knowing that the hospital nursing staff was increased by 15 new employees recently.

Congratulations to Dr. H. Patino, the new thoracic surgeon in Pampa, who placed first in the March of Dimes walk a week or so ago. A brisk walk with whiffs of fresh air would make anyone feel better.

One Saturday night was a fun night at Danny's Market. Bill and Bobbie Sue Stephens, Wanda and Bob Johnson, James and Beadie Baird, Neil and Betty Stovall, Earl and Norma Tarbet and James and Lela Kennedy got together, as they do a lot, and had a good time.

See you next week. Katie

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Menus May 22-26

Lefors schools

MONDAY
Lasagne; salad; sliced beets; peaches and cottage cheese; rolls, milk.

TUESDAY
Pizza; salad; corn; orange; milk.

WEDNESDAY
Fish; English peas; salad; banana pudding; milk.

THURSDAY
Beef enchiladas with sauce; ranch style beans;salad; apple; milk.

FRIDAY
Hamburgers with cheese; lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion; tater tots; pears; milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.

TUESDAY
Cereal; fruit; white milk.

WEDNESDAY
Cowboy bread; fruit; white milk.

THURSDAY
Scrambled eggs; biscuits with jelly; fruit; white milk.

FRIDAY
Buttered rice; toast; white milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Fried fish; macaroni and cheese; english peas; apricot halves; corn bread; white or chocolate milk.

TUESDAY
Cooks choice.

WEDNESDAY
Hot cheese sandwich; green beans; macaroni and tomatoes; peach slices; white or chocolate milk.

THURSDAY
Cooks choice.

FRIDAY
Hot dog; french fries; macaroni salad; mixed fruit; white or chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or baked beans and franks; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; slaw, toss, Jello Salad; cherry chocolate cake or peach cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Chicken pot pie or tacos; cheese potatoes; baked cabbage; fried okra; slaw, toss, or jello salad; ugly duckling cake or butterscotch pie; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; turnip greens; slaw, toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or banana pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY
Barbecue beef or chicken chow mein with chinese noodles; potatoe salad; corn on the cob; pinto beans; slaw, toss or Jello salad; angel food cake or brownies; corn bread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY
Fried cod fish/tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; buttered broccoli; carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; egg custard or lemon pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.

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The Point Is Pets
by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

ROOT CANALS FOR PETS?

Just thought I'd let you all know that I've just returned from a seminar on Veterinary Dentistry, in Denver, Colo. Guess what the main topic was? Why and how to do root canals in dogs and cats! It's the first of a series of lectures and labs I've committed to so I can provide the latest and best Veterinary Dentistry for our pets. Believe me, even I was impressed on the need for saving the pets' teeth. Gone are the days when we used to clean the teeth, and IF THEY ARE LOOSE, PULL THEM. Now I realize that the bone surrounding the teeth needs the stimulation provided by them in order to keep its' size and shape. Without the teeth, it begins to shrinken, and is more easily fractured. (The same thing applies to humans. And all the time you thought those dentists just wanted to save the teeth to have future fillings! Now you know the real reason.) In addition to root canals, we will learn how to do other endodontic procedures, braces, crowns, etc. There is a vast amount of dental work that needs to be done for your pets. Getting it done does more than give them shiny white teeth. It helps prevent many heart and kidney diseases, as the infection from the mouth frequently travels through the bloodstream to those organs.

Keeping the gums healthy helps ensure that the teeth are healthy. This is easily done with a soft toothbrush and paste, or one of the many products used to spray in the pet's mouth. Pets with healthy gums and teeth feel better, live longer, and don't have offensive halitosis. If you suspect your dog or cat has a problem, lift its' lip and look, especially at the back teeth. If you see a brownish accumulation, the teeth need to be cleaned. Often under that tarter, there is an abscessed tooth (and usually a tooth-ache.) Getting this taken care of will make your pet feel better and will give you the peace of mind that you are doing your best to take good care of it.

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4-H Corner

Joe Vann

DATES

May 24 - Top O' Texas Club sewing project, 4-6 p.m., Annex

25 -4-H Electric Camp registrations due, 5 p.m., Annex

26 - Deadline to sign up as 4-H Council Officer candidate, 5 p.m., Annex

Members of the Gray County 4-H pogram have a wide variety of trips that they will be taking during the summer. With the summer months approaching, things really begin to get busy for some 4-H'ers as they begin to pick and choose what they wish to participate in.

Five local 4-H'ers will begin their summer with a trip to Texas 4-H Roundup at College Station. These five 4-H'ers will be competing on a state-wide basis with method demonstrations, and in the all new Consumer Decision Making Contest. Three 4-H'ers all earned a first place at District I Contest to qualify for Texas 4-H Roundup. Texas 4-H Roundup will be held June 5-8. We wish these 4-H'ers the best of luck as they represent the Gray County 4-H program.

District I 4-H Leadership Electric Camp will be held at Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, New Mexico on June 19-23. Electric Camp is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service for 4-H'ers who have reached their 13th birthday by the beginning of camp.

The objectives of this camp are: leadership training for 4-H members, adult leaders and County Extension Agents on conducting 4-H electrical projects giving method demonstrations and compiling 4-H records. It's also designed to help boys and girls develop better citizenship and recreational skills. If you are interested in attending this 4-H leadership electric camp, you must complete an application/ nomination form and return it to the County Extension Offce by May 25, 1989.

The next big event for our local 4-H'ers includes a trip to Big Horn County, Montana. For the past several years, the Gray County 4-H has participated in an exchange program. Last year, some 21 4-H'ers from Montana came to Gray County where our local 4-H'ers hosted them for a week trip.

On June 29, some 11 Gray County 4-H'ers will be leaving for the trip to Montana. They wll be gone for 10 days. They plan to visit Denver, Colorado ;Cheyenne, Wyoming; and Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota during this trip.

Our local 4-H'ers are very excited about this trip and have been working very hard to prepare and plan for the trip. These 4-H'ers will bring back to Texas a great deal of knowledge, and a lot of new ideas. We wish these 4-H'ers the best of luck and a safe trip.

Two other 4-H opportunities include Prime Time '89 and SpecTra '89. Prime Time is for 4-H'ers between the ages of 9-14. This is a three day leadership opportunity held at the Texas 4-H Center near Lake Brownwood. The dates for Prime Time are July 23-26; July 26-29; July 30-Aug. 2; and Aug. 2-5.

SpecTra '89 is for 4-H'ers who range from the age of 13-19. SpecTra will also be held at the Texas 4-H Center on Aug. 6-11. The deadline to pre-register is July 14.

For more information on these actvities and many others call or come by the Gray County Extension Office at the Gray County Annex.

Check peach trees for bacterial disease



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

With our recent wet weather, I expect peach trees in our area to develop bacterial leaf spot. We have had this disease hit a lot of peach and other fruit trees nearly every wet spring since 1979. Symtoms include small circular, irregular lesions, pale green in contrast to the surrounding dark, green tissue on infected leaves. In advanced states, angular lesions are formed and surrounded by a hole of lighter colored tissue. The inner portion of the lesion turns black and may fall out after a time, giving the leaf a "ragged" or "shot hole" appearance. Leaves heavily infested will turn yellow and fall. Sometimes leaves fall before the leaves have time to develop the shot hole appearance.

The disease also appears as a small, olive brown, circular spot on the fruit surface. As the disease develops, spots become slightly darker and depressed. Lesions are scattered over the fruit surface. Most noticeable in advanced stages is "pitting". This "pitting" results when bacteria kills cells in the lesion and as surrounding, healthy tissue grow, a "pit" is formed.

This pit serves as an entry for other diseases such as brown rot. The area below the pit is corky and unpalatable.

There are several practices that can aid in reducing the severity of the disease. These include pruning to an open center for better air circulation. The period of time that leaves remain wet partially determines the severity of the disease. Adequate amounts of a complete fertilizer will also help to reduce the weakening effect of the disease.

Dormant sprays are the most effective to control overwintering growth and overwintering orgaisms. This dormant spray should be applied in October and one application of copper hydrozide at that time is reported to give good control. Copper hydrozide is sold as Kocide 101®.

Also there are tolerant varieties which explains why some varieties that are recomended are: Ranger, Jefferson and Surecrop.

PEACH LEAF CURL

I expect to start receiving some calls about Peach Leaf Curl.

This is a fungal disease of peaches found in all areas. It effects leaves, flowers, tender shoots and fruits of the peach. Young, develoing leaves are characterized by puckering, thickening and curling. Diseased leaves become pale yellow to light green and are shed after a short time.

On young twigs,the disease appears as small, seldom-noticable swellings. Fruit and blossoms are shed when infected and are seldom observed by the grower.

Disease development is related to air temperature at the time of leafout and available moisture. Optimum air temperature for development is about 68°F. Temperatures above 86°F and below 40°F inhibit the fungus.

Surface moisture in rain, dew or mist is essential for infection.

After the disease is visibe on leaves, control is difficult. Prevent the disese with dormant sprays. Copper fungicide sprays are very satisfactory when applied just after leaves are shed. Kocide 101® is the material of choice. However, it should not be applied before leaf fall.

HORTICULTURAL ACTIVITIES

If you haven't gotten a lot of your garden planted already, now is certainly the time to plant beans, peas, cucumbers, summer squash, muskmelon and watermelons. Also, you may want to sow lettuce seed every two to three weeks to keep salad greens coming along. Use heat tolerant varities such a Buttercrunch, Ruby, Salad Bowl, and Tendersweet. If possible, plant lettuce on east side of fence to avoid excessive heat.

THIN IS BEAUTIFUL

Gardeners may go to a great deal of trouble to make sure the soil is properly prepared, correct fertilizer nutrients added and rows constructed exactly as directed.

They may use plants or seeds of adapted varieties, seed at the proper depth and adhere to correct cultural techniques. Then if Mother Nature cooperates, gardening success seems certain. Yet even with such preparation, the gardening effort can still go wrong.

Gardening is very similar to life - if you're going to be successful, you have to put forth a daily effort. Many gardeners literally kill themselves with the initial physical part of gardening. When they return to the garden - three months later - they are disappointed to find little, if any, produce. Successful gardening is a continuous process.

Thinning vegetables is one of the most important follow-up-activities. Most gardeners use more seed than necessary for a good plant stand. This is a good idea since some of the seed may not germinate and grow. These extra seeds will insure enough plants.

However, having too many plants in an area is as bad, if not worse, than having too few. Plant thinning or removal is necessary to insure a successful garden. There is only so much plant food in the soil, and you must decide whether you want many unproductive, crowded plants or a few properly spaced, maximum-producing plants. Properly spaced plants also make insect and disease control easier.

It's difficult to destroy the plants one has worked so hard to grow. But remember, it is for their good as well as yours.

To make the job less painful, try a periodic thinning process. For example, if snap beans are to be thinned to 4 inches between plants, thin the small plants until they are two inches apart. Then allow the remaining plants to grow until they begin to crowd. At that stage, complete the thinning process so that plants are the recommended four inches apart. This system helps avoid replanting if you initially thinned your plants to four inches apart and a cutworm, dog or bird thinned them to eight or 12 inches apart!

When removing larger plants, use a knife to cut the stem at ground level. This thins the plant population effectively and does not damage root systems of the remaining vegetables as pulling out unnecessary plants will do.

Size of mature vegetables dictates distance between plants. For instance, larger growing vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumber, eggplant, cantaloupe, okra, squash and tomato require 12 to 24 inches or more between plants. Smaller growing vegetables such as beans, beets, carrots, lettuce, onions, southern peas, spinach and turnips require only one to four inches between plants. Cultural techniques such as caging or staking also influence spacing of larger plants.

Thinning is just one follow-up activity to insure gardening success. Others, such as weed control, watering, insect and disease control and properly timed harvesting make the early efforts of gardening preparation pay off later.

Fish story not another tall tale



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have a goldfish named Spot. Whenever I walk into the room and Spot "sees" me (I assume fish can see), Spot gets very excited and swims rapidly back and forth in the corner of the fishbowl facing me.

In order to test him, I have sneaked into the room quietly to find out if Spot is relying on sound, but apparently he is not because when he sees me, he reacts in an excited manner. You are not going to believe this, Abby, but when I call his name "Spot!" his excitement increases! To reward him, I give him a treat of extra "flakes" — fish food.

Do you think Spot is reacting to the possibility of getting a treat? My family thinks I am totally nuts, but I say that Spot is one smart fish. What do you think?

SPOT WATCHER

DEAR SPOT WATCHER: According to the curator of reptiles at the Los Angeles Zoo, Harvey Fisher (his real name), Spot *is* reacting to the possibility of getting a treat. He said: "Fish are easily conditioned. When I was a teen-ager, I had a pet goldfish that would actually jump out of the water at feeding time."

This may sound fishy, but I'll take Fisher's word for it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy with a steady job that pays well. At the end of each week, I have to bring my earnings home and turn them over to my father. He has charge of my money and will give me whatever I ask for whenever I want it, but it bugs me to have to ask him for money I earned.

I have argued that it isn't fair for him to keep my money — I should be able to keep it myself. I even threatened to quit my job unless I could be in charge of my own earnings, but my father says he doesn't care whether I work or not.

These arguments are getting very persistent lately, and I need some advice on how to put a stop to them. It seems to me that a person who is old enough to earn money should be old enough to handle it without any help from his father.

Please answer this letter in your column, Abby. I'm sure I am not the only kid who has this problem. Please don't print my name. My father might not like the publicity.

BROKE IN BROOKLYN

DEAR BROKE: I see a large communication gap between you and your father. Obviously, your father has reasons for insisting on knowing how you spend your money. Has he reason to doubt or mistrust you? Have you ever been in any kind of trouble? (How about your friends?)

Count your blessings. You have a father who cares about you. Believe me, he's on your side.

DEAR ABBY: We own a cottage where we spend most of our weekends. Our problem occurs when our recently divorced son and one or two of our grandsons all show up with their girlfriends.

My wife and I have told them that they are welcome to come, but unless they are engaged to be married, we will not allow them to use our upstairs bedrooms.

They sleep together, fully clothed, on the floor of our large living room in front of an open fireplace. They prefer this arrangement to sleeping in separate beds.

These are not one-night stands, Abby; for the present, they care for each other and are going steady. The grandsons are in high school and college, and they want to finish college before making any commitment.

Do you think we are being too old-fashioned and straitlaced?

PITTSBURGHERS

DEAR PITTSBURGHERS: No. If you are "too old-fashioned and straitlaced," then so am I.

DEAR ABBY: I was amused to read the letter from Wallace A. Krapf, who stated unequivocally that a friendship cannot survive where there is a business relationship. (He specifically deplored relatives in business.) Mr. Krapf may be interested in our story:

My husband and I met in 1974 when I took a job as his secretary. We worked together for four years, then we both moved to another company in the same department.

In 1979 he moved in with me, and in 1982 we were married (a second marriage for both of us). He left the company I was with for a short time, but returned to become the manager of my department.

We still work for the same company and I am his assistant. We ride to work together every morning and go home the same way. And whenever it's possible, we go to lunch together. We have never taken separate vacations because we enjoy being together and are each other's best friend.

We both feel that we have an ideal, enduring relationship and wouldn't trade it for the world.

I know this probably sounds like I made it up, but you may sign me ...

WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED IT EITHER, BUT IT'S TRUE

DEAR WOULDN'T, ETC.: Now that's what I call "togetherness." Siamese twins could not be closer. If it works for you, bravo and congratulations. May it ever be thus.

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Entertainment



Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

BIG DADDY
John Cougar Mellencamp

To evaluate this album, one must first clear the air on two contradicting musical suppositions.

The first would say that commercial music is good because it is accessible. Therefore, the more people that hear it, the more of an impact it will have. The second would say that "commercial" is a nice way of saying "sold out" and that the less commercial a recording is, the higher its intrinsic value.

If you abide by the first rule, this album is a bomb of the 50



megaton range. The second would indicate this is lauded work on a caliber of that done by artists like Tom Waite, John Haitt and Joan Armatrading.

One thing cannot be denied — the same broad appeal that was found in such songs as "Jack and Diane" and "Pink Houses" is barely present on this offering.

"Pop Singer" makes it clear that Mellencamp never wanted to be a Top 40 act in the first place. While that single is having some Top 40 success, the entire project is anything but hit radio material.

Several of the songs, icluding the title track, depart from the category of rock music and end up with almost a jug band sound. Screaming electric guitars and synthesizers are used on the album, but the sound is altered to carry more of a Creole sound.

On many of the songs the accordian, dobro, mandolin and fiddle take the foreground, leaving the more sophisticated instruments to play harmony lines.

The final product is neither rock, country nor Cajun. It is an interesting, if blatantly inaccessible, sound that the listener will either instantly love or hate. "Jackie Brown" and "Pop Singer" are the two notable exceptions to that rule.

Mellencamp's voice is also more harsh than usual, like a guy with a sore throat who is compounding the problem with a Lucky Strike.

On listening to cuts like "J.M.'s Question," "Martha Say" and "Country Gentleman," it is hard to believe this is the same guy who started his career with an album called *Nothing Matters and What If You Did*. Obviously a lot matters now. Social injustice, equality of the races and a plethora of other hot topics pervade the 11 songs.

More than just being themes, though, they often seem to weigh down the songs with preachy lyrics designed more to get something off the singer's chest than to effect social change.

This kind of an overt stand for what Mellencamp believes in also affects the musical structure. "Big Daddy" is often interrupted with blurts of drum beats or strums on the mandolin that seem like attempts to underline what Mellencamp is singing about.

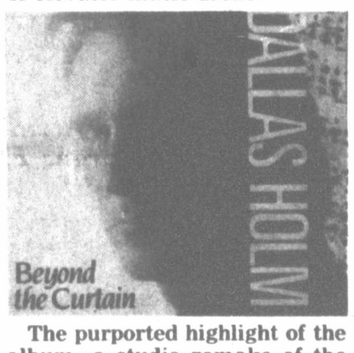
For those used to a steady beat and some semblance of danceability, this is more annoying than prolific.

Bruce Springsteen proved long ago that a musician can be both socially aware and musically entertaining. Mellencamp seems to say, "Not so. I've got a message and you are going to stop dancing and listen." What is more likely to happen is that people will just stop listening all together. Grade: B–

BEYOND THE CURTAIN
Dallas Holm

This musical minister, based in the city he is named after, has always been on the ultra-mellow side of gospel music. That makes him fit right in with other performers like Sandi Patti, Doug Oldham and the Gaither Vocal Band.

On this album Holm's deep baritone voice carries a majesty not unlike that of peering off into the Grand Canyon. But it also tends to be so mellow that a number of the songs are lost in a sort of elevator-music drone.



The purported highlight of the album, a studio remake of the classic live "Rise Again," is no match to the original. The enthusiasm and electricity are just not there.

There are a couple of tunes designed for contemporary Christian radio — a format totally foreign to the Panhandle — that will give this album notoriety. All in all, though, Holm has done better. Grade: C

Jane Carr leads group on 'Dear John'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It became the catch-phrase of the television season, Louise Mercer's voyeuristic inquiry of recently divorced new singles group members: "Any sex-u-al problems?"

Louise's recurring laugh line on NBC's *Dear John* almost didn't come with the now-trademark, raised-eyebrow English accent.

"In the beginning they didn't know if I should play it as English or use an American accent," said Carr, who has done an American accent on English television. "The decision wasn't made until just before I tested. It's better for me. You don't have that added pressure of how to pronounce your words."

Louise's accent is one vestige of the roots of *Dear John*, which is based on a short-run English series.

Carr plays the leader of a Queens, N.Y., community group that serves the needs of newly single people, including John Lacey (Judd Hirsch).

"Louise is inquisitive, independent, warm and loving," said Carr. "She really cares about these people. She loves the group."

More than Carr's accent was incorporated into the show. Because she was pregnant, so was Louise. Carr and her husband, American actor Mark Arnott (*The Return of the Secaucus Seven*), had a son, Dashiel, in February.

"I wasn't pregnant when we did the pilot," said Carr. "The costuming was fabulous. It wasn't apparent until the end. I stayed small until the eighth month, then I exploded. I just looked buxomly and matronly.

"People just thought I was putting on a little weight. It was so nice they kept me employed. I only missed three shows. They wrote in my pregnancy and Louise has become a single parent. We'll have more on that next season."

Carr had come to the United States from England with the New York and Los Angeles production of Charles Dickens' *Nicholas Nickleby*.

"By the time we finished the play I'd been here a year," she said. "I played different roles, such as Fanny Squeelas, Miss Snevelici and Peg Sliderskew. By the time we got to Los Angeles there was a lot of interest in me.

"In that naive way I thought I was going to be a Hollywood star in a minute. It doesn't work that way at all. It's very difficult. I thought it would be easier if I met agents and casting people so they would know me when they came to London. Then I met Mark in my agent's office, and six months later we got married."

Carr made her film debut at the age of 8 in Gary Cooper's last movie, *The Naked Edge*, and her professional stage debut at 15 in a touring production of Agatha Christie's *The Spider's Web*.

She originated the role of Mary McGregor in the West End production of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* and made her film debut in the role.

She also played one of the maids in *Upstairs, Downstairs*, and an American in a BBC production of a Noel Coward short story, *What Mad Pursuit*.



Jane Carr

You saw the real event. Now see the movie

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Did anybody who wasn't down a well miss the mass-publicized rescue of little Jessica McClure, the Texas toddler?

For those who missed it or just want to relive it, ABC offers a dramatized replay tonight in *Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica McClure*.

Roxana Zal, who won an Emmy Award two years ago for *Something About Amelia*, plays Cissy McClure, the young mother who realizes that her 18-month-old baby has disappeared into an 8-inch opening in the ground. Will Oldham plays her husband, Chip.

Veteran film actor Pat Hingle is no-nonsense, good-ol'-boy Fire Chief James Roberts. Beau Bridges plays Richard Czech, the overly optimistic chief of police. Patty Duke plays Carolyn Henry, a victim's assistance volunteer who stayed with the McClures through the ordeal.

The movie is a well-acted, well-directed, straightforward retelling of the drama. In fact, during the first hour, we may wonder why we must engage in this seemingly pointless re-creation exercise.

But the rescue of the tot who, in October 1987, fell down an abandoned water well in her aunt's Midland, Texas, backyard, catches hold in the second hour, when the drama escalates and the filmmakers' purpose begins to emerge.

As we begin to suspect, and are assured in a tag-line message at the conclusion, the movie is a tribute to volunteerism.

Scriptwriter David Eyre Jr. and director Mel Damski capture moments of humor, as well as the horror of the situation, and such subleties as Cissy's fear of informing her house-painter husband that she lost the baby down a well. Eyre's dialogue is pretty credible West Texas-ese.

As we begin to suspect, and are assured in a tag-line message at the conclusion, the movie is a tribute to volunteerism.

There was some bickering in Midland last year over who should get the rights to the story. Eventually those involved settled on Interscope Productions in association with the Campbell Soup Co.

The real-life folks in Midland-Odessa depicted in the film ought to be pretty happy with the results, since they're portrayed as good-hearted, right-thinking people ready to do absolutely anything to save someone else's baby.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce might not be overly delighted with the opening establishing shots of rusting oil-field equipment, but the scenes effectively depict the state of the oil economy at the time — down a dry hole itself. That underlines the generosity of the oil industry that brought in experts and equipment to help save Jessica, at no small cost.

Most touching is the portrayal of emergency medical technician Robert O'Donnell (Whip Hubley), who must confront his fear of the gravelike shaft, then can't quite reach the child on the first try and has to come up empty-handed.

A doctor on the scene warns him before his second attempt that the child's time is running out and if he has to break her bones to get her out, he should.

At the conclusion, when Cissy is sitting in the waiting ambulance and hears the cheers go up from the crowd in the backyard, it's almost like watching the real scenes that the networks interrupted prime-time for in 1987. It's not a bad moment to re-create.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

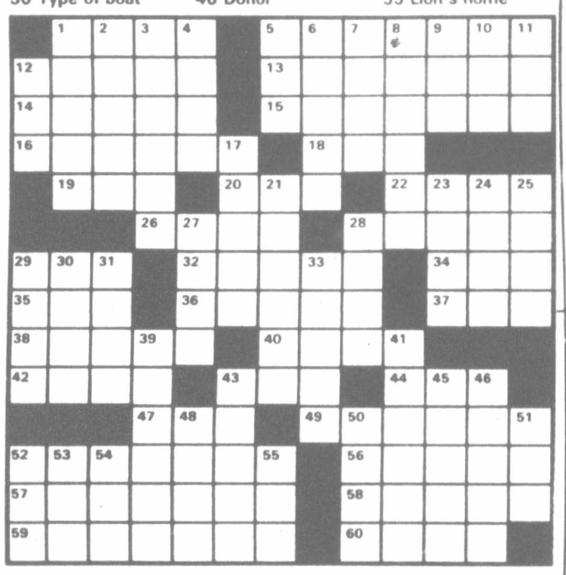
1 Jewels
5 Of knowledge
12 Lodging house
13 Florida food fish
14 Exhilarate
15 Jazz player ___ Coleman
16 White water
18 Wire measure
19 By birth
20 Actress Farrow
22 Writer Anita ___
26 Baseballer Nolan ___
28 Religious poem
29 LP speed
32 Evade
34 Female sandpiper
35 Mrs. in Madrid
36 ___ ___ Grows in Brooklyn
37 Perceived
38 Spaces
40 Large deer
42 Sheet of glass
43 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
44 Food additive (abbr.)
47 Football div.
49 Handsome man
52 Twisted
56 ___ ___ at the office
57 Common carrier
58 Heron
59 Infant enclosure
60 Clothes tinter

DOWN

1 ___ Heights (in Mideast)
2 Storehouse
3 Vocation
4 Eskimo vehicle
5 Mail center abbr.
6 Actress Shearer
7 All (pref.)
8 Phases
9 Make lace
10 Bank payment (abbr.)
11 Runner Sebastian ___
12 That girl
17 Deep blue pigment
21 Habituates
23 Rowing tools
24 Olive genus
25 Small duck
27 Affirmations
28 Look slyly
29 Request for reply
30 Type of boat
31 Water pipe
33 River mouth formation
39 Greatly
41 Misty
43 Stage setting
45 Trap
46 Donor
48 Toss carelessly
50 Faded away
51 Place
52 Vacancy
53 Zero
54 Football coach ___ Parseghian
55 Lion's home

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	E	B			N	E	W			N	A	P
A	S	A	P		O	S	E		A	I	D	A
G	N	U	S		R	E	E		A	S	I	N
	E	D	I	T	S		P	L	A	I	T	
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P	S	A	L	M		L	E	T	D	O	W	N
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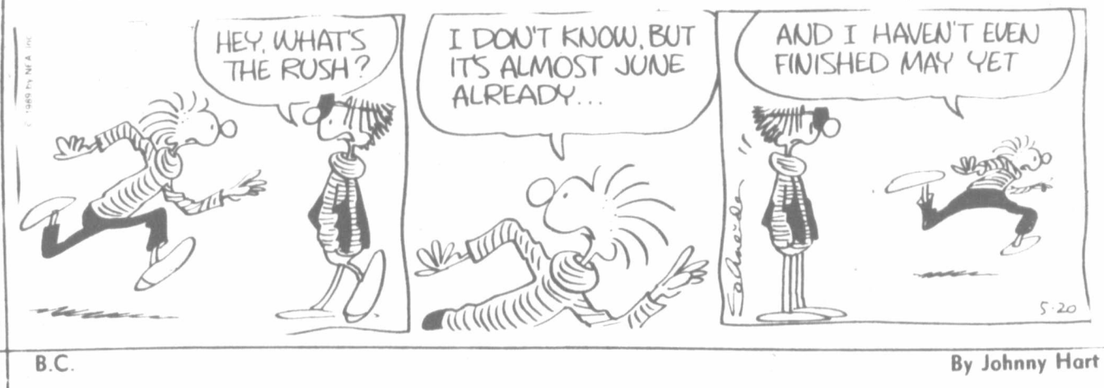
GEECH — By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should be a bit more fortunate than usual today in situations where you are the person in charge. Don't be reluctant to assume command if you feel things aren't being done properly. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some confidential, recently acquired information can be utilized to your advantage today, provided you don't tip your hand prematurely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things could work out rather lucky for you today in a situation where you will function as the go-between in putting together two groups with a common cause.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for achieving several important objectives are extremely promising today. Take advantage of the moment and make your efforts meaningful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Constructive measures can be taken today to make you feel more secure about your future plans. Be mindful of today's needs, but also keep your eye on tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Favors you seek today will be treated in a considerate fashion. However, don't request something from another for which you have no immediate need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a special friend you have with whom you always seem to luck out when you do things together. This combination still has a lot of magic in it again today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll find co-workers will be willing to do things for you today to help make your work easier. Be sure to say thank you and don't forget to repay kindness later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A proper positive attitude can work wonders for you today. Visualize yourself as a winner in situations where you seldom do well and you'll see what I mean.

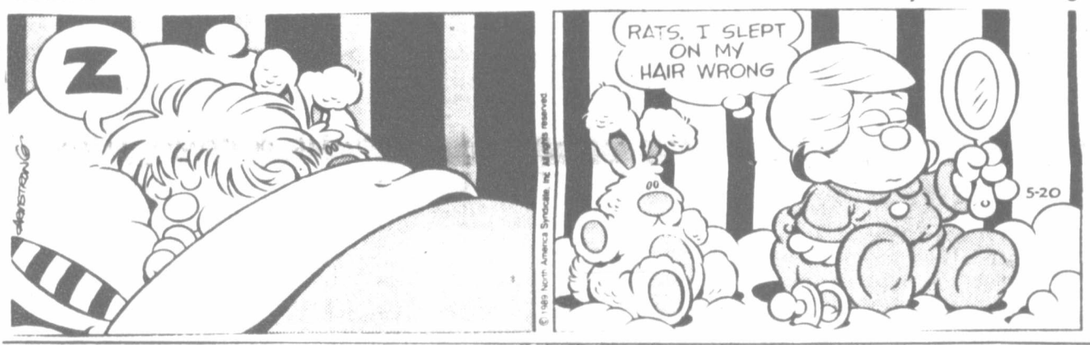
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today and don't let exterior developments shatter your faith. It looks like Lady Luck will come through for you when you need her the most.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It looks like you are going to receive some good news that should put you in a happy frame of mind. This could make you an easy person to get along with most of the week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good time for detailed analysis of your financial position. If you're starting to accumulate little surpluses, try to devise ways to put your monies to work for you.

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MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"Oh, my...Please excuse him, sir. He's a very friendly dog."

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



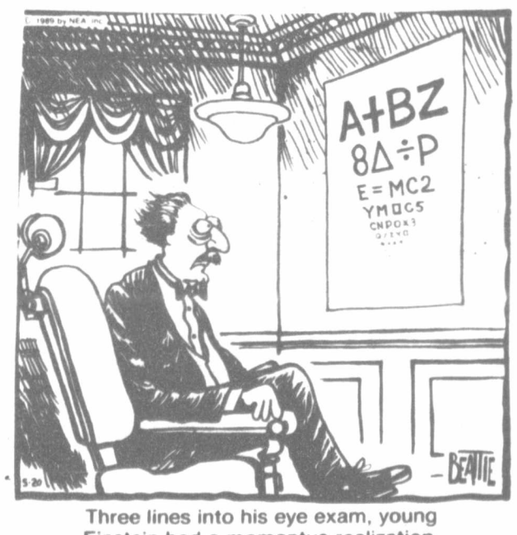
ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli

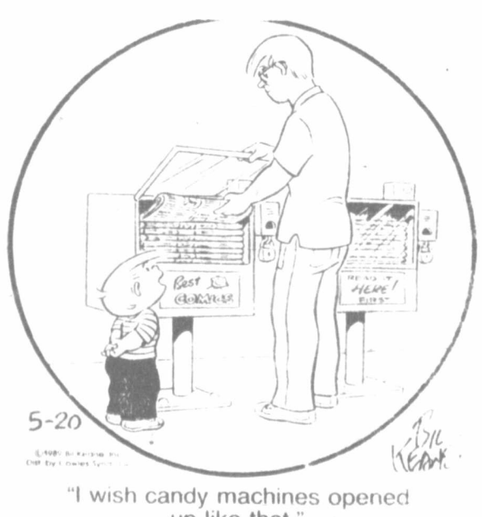


SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie



Three lines into his eye exam, young Einstein had a momentus realization.

The Family Circus — By Bil Keane



"I wish candy machines opened up like that."

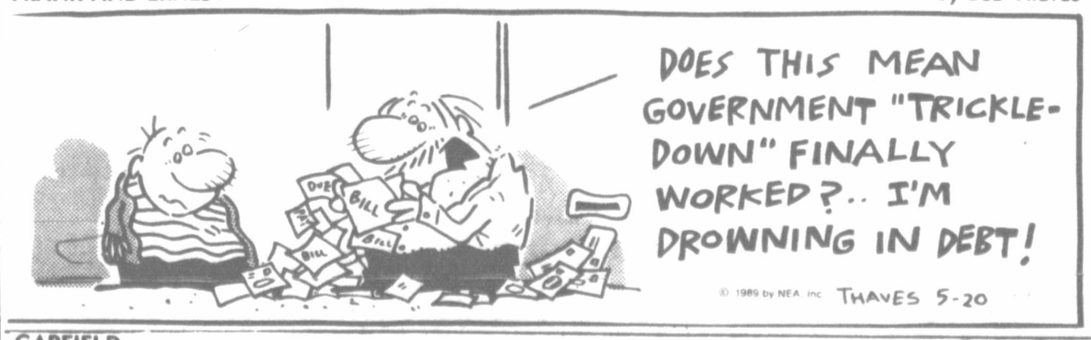
CALVIN AND HOBBS — By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



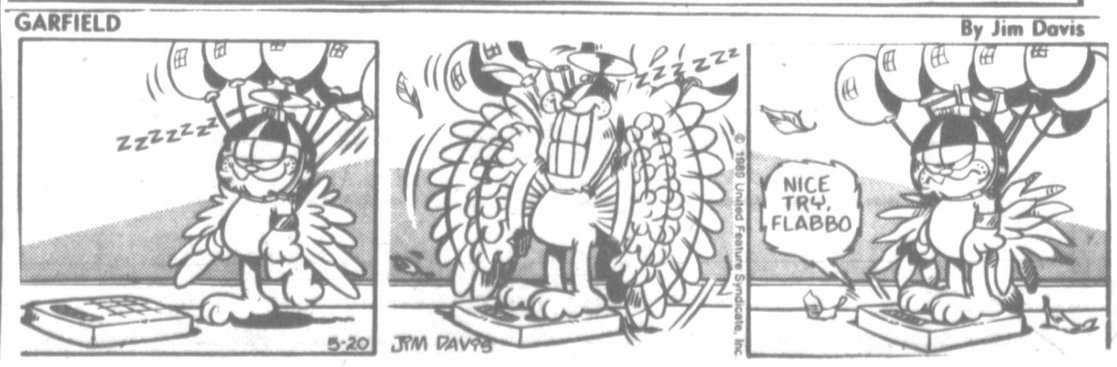
FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Agriculture

In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WHEAT TOUR

A Roberts/Gray County Wheat Tour will be held Tuesday, May 23.

The tour will star at 9:30 a.m. at the Wiley Bailey Farm, which is located from Miami on FM 282, 6.3 miles west of the intersection with FM 238. Or if coming from the Red School House on FM 282, it is about 14 miles east of Hwy. 70 or 1 mile east of the intersection with FM 2699.

At the Bailey Farm demonstration site, we will view 12 dryland wheat varieties that were planted Nov. 14 with very dry soil conditions. One of the later varieties, TAM 200, has fungicide treatments on small plots where Bayleton and Tilt are being compared for rust control. The fungicides were applied May 5.

This is a pretty good looking field of dryland wheat, especially for this year.

The next stop will be at the Hampton place being farmed by the Spearman Brothers at about 10:45 a.m. This is located just west of the Y, east of Pampa. From Loop 171, go 4 miles east on Hwy. 60/152 to the intersection of Hwy. 152 and 60 (Y), then go due west on caliche road about 0.5 mile towards the Haliburton Plant.

At this location, we will view 15 irrigated varieties that were planted Oct. 17. There is quite a lot of variation among these varieties as a result of this year's environmental conditions.

Both of these demonstration sites are on the south sides of their respective roads. I believe farmers will be able to see quite a lot of variety differences in these two demonstrations, which should be helpful in your personal evaluation of varieties to plant for next year.

The last stop will be at Dyer's Bar-B-Que for a free noon meal sponsored by Ciba Geigy and Mobay Corporation for those that made the morning tour.

GOPHER/MOLE DEMONSTRATION

An outdoor demonstration on gopher and mole control methods will be held Wednesday, May 25, starting at 10 a.m., in Lefors at the Arnold Story home site at 310 East 1st St. This is a white house on the south side of the street and about two blocks east of the Lefors Civic Center.

The demonstration progam will cover various control methods including trapping techniques.

Gophers and moles are really active at this time of the year. Their working areas can be easily locted after the recent rains, which will aid in obtaining control of these underground pests. This program will give folks an opportunity to learn how to best deal with gophers and moles that are found in nearly all sandy land areas.

BINDWEED

Field bindweed can be controlled in two to three years using a combination of sweep tillage at three-week intervals and the herbicides 2,4-D, Banvel or Tordon during fallow periods in a wheat-sorghum-fallow crop rotation.

That conclusion was based on four years of research by Monty Schoenhals and Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed scientists, at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland. The experiments were located on a heavily infested field 2 miles north of Bushland.

The two researchers compared sweep tillage at three-week intervals in a no-tillage system where Landmaster was sprayed at monthly intervals to control all weeds, including bindweed, in a wheat-sorghum-fallow rotation. Untreated check areas were sweep plowed every six weeks during fallow periods.

In the no-tillage system using Landmaster, atrazine was applied to wheat stubble, and Glean was sprayed four to five weeks after the last tillage about two times a year when there was enough soil water to cause lush growth of bindweed.

In two additional treatments, the 2,4-D and sweeping was supplemented with either Banvel at two pounds per acre or Tordon at 0.25 pounds per acre sprayed in October during the first fallow period.

Banvel and Tordon wre sprayed also in the no-tillage system. Weeds in wheat were sprayed with Glean, and atrazine was sprayed postemergence to sorghum. Bindweeds were controlled in sorghum with 2,4-D.

After one 11-month fallow period prior to planting sorghum, bindweed control was 66 percent where 2,4-D and sweep tillage were used, and 100 percent where Banvel or Tordon were used with sweep- or no-tillage. Control with sweep tillage and 2,4-D was 78 percent.

In 1986, after one fallow period, sorghum yield was about 1,600 pounds per acre for all sweep treatments and 1,000 pounds per acre for no-tillage. Untreated areas that were plowed every six weeks produced only 200 pounds per acre.

After three years of fallow and good rains in the spring of 1988, all sweep treatments produced 3,000 pounds per acre. No-tillage was better and averaged 3400 pounds per acre according to Schoenhals.

Bindweed cotrol after one year of fallow prior to wheat planting was 66 percent or less with all treatments. However, after three fallow periods, all treatments eliminated bindweed.

It was a very poor wheat year in 1986 after one year of fallow and the untreated check produced five bushels per acre. Control treatments yielded about nine bushels per acre. Wheat grown after two years of fallow produced 25 bushels per acre. Yield was 30 bushels per acre with both sweep and no-tillage where Tordon or Banvel were used.

According to Schoenhals, bindweed reduced wheat and sorghum yield by competing for soil water. Soil samples to four feet showed that bindweed reduced soil water storage during an 11-month fallow period by about two inches. This is enough soil water stored from wheat harvest in June 1988 to December 1988 was zero inch on untreated bindweed and three inches where bindweed were controlled.

Bindweed could be controlled in three years with combinations of 2,4-D and sweep tillage at three-week intervals or the new no-tillage system as outlined. Control time could be reduced to two years when Banvel or Tordon were sprayed in October of the first of the first fallow period.

Control measures developed prevented bindweed from competing with wheat and sorghum for soil water. This doubled or tripled yields, which easily paid for the cost of treatment.

Soviet grain sales keep trains rolling

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One million metric tons of wheat would fill 11,100 covered hopper cars used by railroads to move grain.

If towed by a single locomotive, the train would be about 116 miles long, according to figures supplied by the Association of American Railroads.

The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has already bought enough wheat and corn this fiscal year to fill about 20 of the million-ton trains. If those were lined up one behind the other, they would stretch 2,320 miles — roughly the distance from Washington, D.C., to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Specifically, Moscow has bought a record 19.3 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn for delivery through Sept. 30, and has been cleared to purchase a maximum of 24 million tons by then. And the Soviet Union is only part of the huge annual export flow of U.S. farm commodities that move by railroad, truck and river barge to seaports and then to overseas points.

Japan is the biggest single foreign customer of American farmers, and China — this year, at least — is the largest buyer of U.S. wheat. But Moscow's grain needs, coupled with historic secrecy in the early dealings with Soviet buyers, are paramount in the way USDA and farmers look at the export situation.

Crop failure in the Ukraine, or even the hint of significant losses, can send tremors through the U.S. and world commodity markets. It's something that's watched closely by farmers, private traders and USDA analysts.

By law, private exporters must report all big sales — 100,000 tons or more — to USDA within 24 hours. All sales, regardless of size, are reported weekly.

Jean Nollmeyer of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service has updated her records showing the high marks for one-day grain sales. No specific country's are listed, however.

The public announcements of large grain sales go back to early 1977, although weekly disclosures go back several more years. When very large grain sales are announced, there are sometimes inquiries about their relative size and whether a record has been reached. Nollmeyer's list helps answer those questions.

The biggest day's activity on Nollmeyer's list was on July 6, 1979, when exporters reported sales totaling nearly 2.48 million tons of grain, including 1.86 million tons of corn and 616,200 tons of wheat. But, because of a provision in the law, the exporters reported the grain's foreign destination as "unknown."

Often, however, the grain in the initial "unknown" category is changed in later reports to the Soviet Union, China or some other buyer.

Unofficially, since Nollmeyer's one-day records go back only to April 14, 1977, there were a few sales larger than the one she cites. This requires a bit of history.

The export reporting system was ordered by Congress in the early 1970s following huge secret dealings between Moscow and private grain companies. The Soviet Union in 1972, for example, secretly bought about a fourth of that year's U.S. wheat crop, plus corn, barley and soybeans.

In all, more than 16 million tons of those commodities were contracted in a few weeks of dealing in the summer of 1972. About three-fourths of the grain was wheat.

"The huge, anticipated Soviet purchases of U.S. wheat and corn that year produced a sizable runup in U.S. food prices and depleted U.S. reserve stocks," the USDA says in a background report.

And there were charges that some USDA insiders had played along with the Soviets, that fat export subsidies were involved and that there was even a commodity spy at work. Congress stepped into the fray in 1973, ordering an export sales reporting system to help bring order and accountability to the business.

But there was still turmoil, and Moscow, periodically faced with huge food deficits, continued to be an erratic customer of the American farmer.

Some have too much rain, some too little

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rain, like wealth, is plentiful is some areas while other parts of the United States are living hand-to-mouth, so to speak.

In Ohio, part of the eastern Corn Belt that has been drenched lately, farmers had planted only 13 percent of their corn acreage by May 14, compared with 87 percent a year ago and the normal mid-May progress of 72 percent.

A report by the Agriculture Department following a meeting of the department's 1989 drought task force last week said rain continues to delay spring planting in some areas while others, notably the central and southern Great Plains, still need moisture.

"Planting is delayed by wet, cool weather in eastern Corn Belt, Delta and East Coast (areas), but is progressing rapidly in western Great Lakes, western Corn Belt and spring wheat areas," the report said.

"Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan have planted 30 percent to 43 percent of their corn crop. North Dakota, Montana and Minnesota have planted about one-third of their spring wheat," it added.

The report was issued following a meeting of the department's 1989 drought task force, which is headed by Undersecretary Richard Crowder.

"Winter wheat conditions improved in the Pacific Northwest and northern Great Plains but deteriorated in the central and southern Great Plains," the report said. "The crop moisture index indicates excellent moisture for germination of recently planted crops in the Great Plains, Great Lakes and central Corn Belt."

The task force noted that the National Weather Service calls for beneficial rains in the Great Plains and central Corn Belt in the next five to 10 days, with favorably drier weather in the eastern Corn Belt.

"The outlook through mid-June calls for cool, wet weather in the South and East, and warm, dry weather from the eastern Dakotas into the central Corn Belt," the report said.

The task force said that as of May 15, haying and grazing of land normally idled during the growing season under acreage conservation provisions were open for haying and grazing in 323 counties of eight states: California, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota and Texas.

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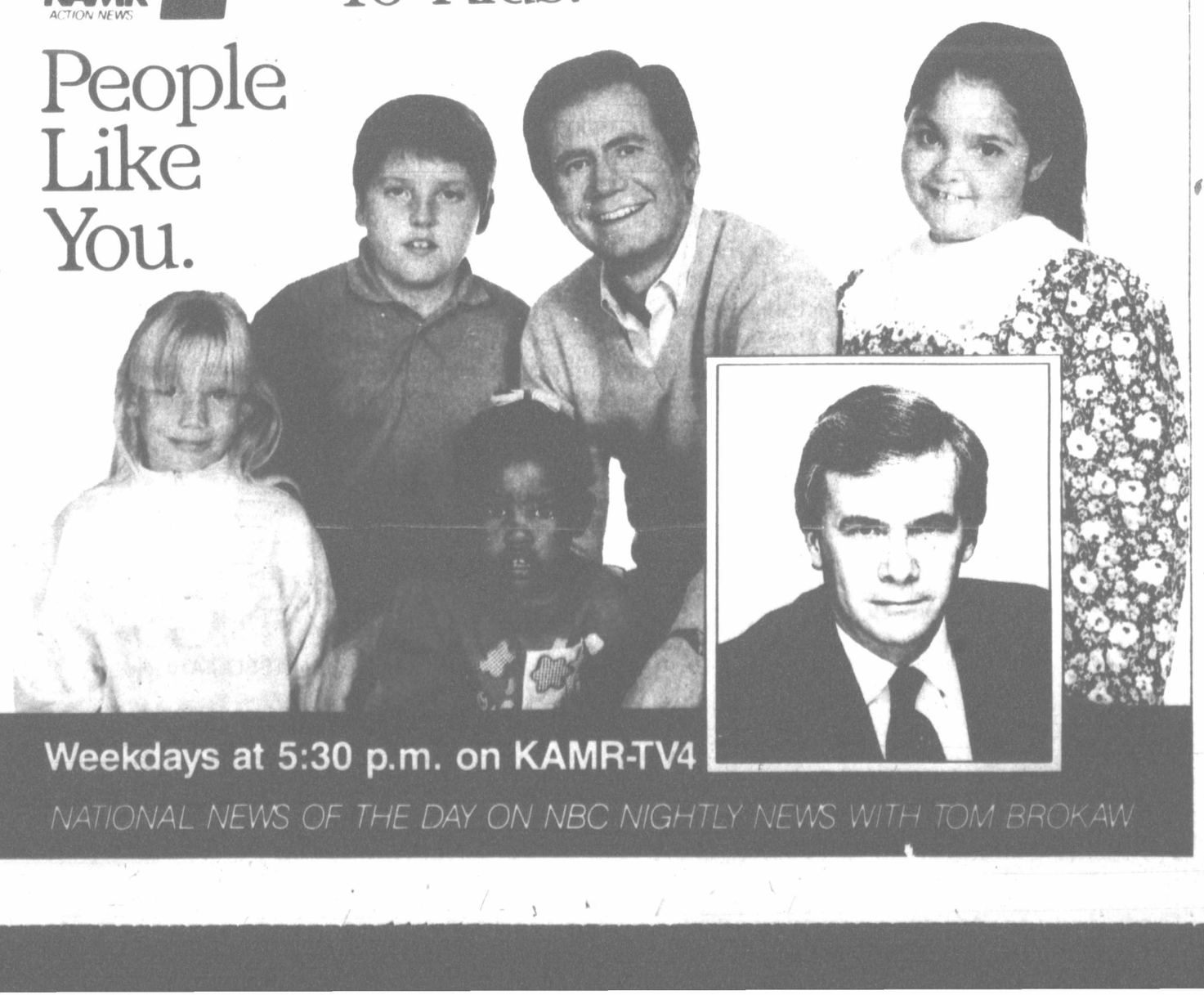
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[4]Source: Best's Financial Database.

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NATIONAL NEWS OF THE DAY ON NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROKAW

Joint effort tackles homeless in Denver

EDITOR'S NOTE — Get the homeless off the streets and put them to work. That's the goal in a lot of cities, often without much success. But a joint effort of private businesses and social service agencies in Denver may be on the right track.

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Less than a year ago, Pete Shields had $5 to his name, a drinking problem and nothing but the sky to sleep under. He had spent 20 years living on the street.

Shields, 46, now has more than $400 in the bank, an apartment and a 40-hour-a-week job, and not just at the minimum wage.

"I don't figure I've done too bad," he was saying the other day as he took a breather from his work at Osage Resource Recovery Inc., which hires only homeless or indigent people.

The company, which handles promotional mailings, is owned by Osage Initiatives, a combination of public and private concerns that was created just under a year ago as a new approach to solving the problem of the homeless.

Osage has placed about 90 homeless people in jobs with Denver-area businesses and has created about 25 jobs through its own business ventures, such as ORRI, which hired Shields.

ORRI is Osage's first wholly owned business, but it also works with companies in "allied ventures" to provide other jobs.

Such ventures include the maintenance company Artisan Initiatives, Dominion Services asbestos removal company, and a cafeteria on Osage's premises that trains the homeless for work in the food service industry.

Osage also houses five community agencies offering job training and counseling and a day care center.

ORRI pays its employees a minimum of $4.50 an hour, plus benefits, and says it has been competitive because of low overhead costs. Osage's complex of renovated buildings lies along the railroad tracks just west of downtown Denver.

"It demonstrates that you can have a social conscience and be a capitalist all at once," says Marcia Malone, head of business development at Osage.

Osage director Earl Belofsky says more than 60 percent of Denver's homeless mainly need jobs.

"We're saying, 'Don't give us money, give us the contracts and the jobs,' " he says. "If we can catch them before they fall through the cracks, they haven't lost their self-esteem. Most of us aren't very far from that line."

Most of the people Osage hires or places come out of shelters, which screen them to make sure they are willing and able to work.

Each night there are between 2,100 and 2,600 homeless people in Denver, according to a census the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless conducted about a year ago.

Shields is one of about a dozen men working in ORRI's renovated warehouse, filling an order from a local brewery. They are putting gift items into kits for a promotional mailing.

"I was just one of those people who didn't want to settle down," says Shields, who was married three times but "drank my way through all my marriages."

Shields joined an alcohol treatment program and was directed to Osage for a job. He had some construction experience, he says, and would like to get back to that eventually.

The idea for Osage developed after Jack MacAllister, the chief executive office of U S West, the telephone company, visited a Denver shelter for the homeless.

MacAllister was struck by the sight of a man meticulously ironing a pair of pants for a job interview.

Soon after, he contacted the five agencies and worked to establish Osage. U S West donated the buildings and, along with other community businesses, provided a $2.8 million loan to help renovate them. US West also provided $300,000 in seed money for business development, and gave ORRI some of its first contracts — fixing parts of phone booths.

Belofsky says Osage will pay back the loans.

Malone says ORRI made its first sale in June and had sales of $66,000 in the next six months. Then in January alone it took in $70,000. Malone says she is optimistic that ORRI can gross at least 10 times that much this year.

Wobegon returning to radio airwaves

By KATHLEEN MACLAY
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — No longer woebegone are those longing for a fresh dip in Lake Wobegon.

Garrison Keillor, the folksy humorist and best-selling author whose radio program *A Prairie Home Companion* warmed audiences for 13 years, announced he will be back on the radio come fall after a two-year absence.

The fictional Minnesota town of Lake Wobegon will be back in his new show, Keillor said at a news conference late last week following his address to a public radio conference, but the "town that time forgot" has undergone changes.

"A lot of things have happened to Lake Wobegon ... it's hard to make them into humor," he said. "Times have been hard back there, as they have been all across the Midwest."

His new, two-hour *American Radio Company of the Air* will be produced by Minnesota Public Radio and distributed by American Public Radio. It will feature Keillor sketches, monologues and a mixture of American music.

Keillor, 46, said the music will include Fats Waller, Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, old hymns and "all the great things that every American ought to hear at least twice."

His new program will be performed before theater audiences in New York, St. Paul, Minn., and other cities in 12-show series in the fall of 1989 and spring 1990. It will be broadcast live Saturday nights starting Sept. 30.

Despite estimates that his show had a following of more than 4 million, Keillor said he has about 13,000 true fans while others "talk about buttermilk biscuits and the *Home on the Prairie Show*."

Minnesota Public Radio spokeswoman Susan Jensen in St. Paul declined to comment about the differences or similarities between *Prairie Home* and the new show. Minnesota Public Radio produced his old show, which was broadcast from St. Paul.

Keillor joked that he and Minnesota Public Radio officials talked about doing a new show "as a joke and it was one of those jokes that got out of hand."

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Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

The Miami I.S.D. is accepting bids for asbestos removal in the Miami school system. The main portion of the removal is around pipe joints. For additional information call 806-868-3971 or come by the administration building. The Deadline for all bids will be 1:00 P.M. June 5, 1989. The Miami I.S.D. Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Miami I.S.D.
Box 368
Miami, Tx. 79056
B-22 May 21, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed Proposals addressed to Mr. Dean Looper, City Manager, Canadian, Texas, 6 Main Street, Canadian, Texas, 79014 for:
SEALCOATING
will be received by the City of Canadian, Texas, in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 6 Main Street, Canadian, Texas until: June 19, 1989, 7:00 P.M.
Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Engineers, BRANDT ENGINEERS, INC. 4537 CANYON DRIVE, AMARILLO, TEXAS, 79110, 806-353-7233 in the following manner:
Bona Fide Bidders: Upon payment of $50.00, of which all will be refunded upon submission of a bid and return of the plans and specifications in good condition with the bid, or return of the plans and specifications in good condition BEFORE the bid opening.
Suppliers and Subcontractors: Upon payment of $50.00, NON-REFUNDABLE.
Bid security in the amount of 5% of the total bid must be submitted. Bidders to submit cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond payable to the Owner as guaranty the bidder will enter into contract and execute bonds in the forms provided.
Performance and Payment bonds shall be set forth in the Contract documents.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities. In case of ambiquity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the Owner, or to reject the bid. No bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of 45 days from the bid date.
Dean Looper, City Manager
City of Canadian, Texas
B-18 May 19, 21, 22. 23 24, 25, 26, 1989

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE
Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural student exchange.
Call 1-800-SIBLING, 665-1780.

5 Special Notices

CASH paid for guns, jewelry and other items. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center, new and used. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

UNITED Commercial Travelers meet 2nd Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. Furr's Cafeteria.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Blonde Cocker Spaniel, 7 months old. Belongs to little girl with heart condition. Reservation area. 665-3958, 665-5240.

13 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED shaved ice business for sale. Building, Swan ice shaver, cash register, inventory of flavors and supplies. Everything you need to open and begin profitable summer. Call 806-669-2780 after 5 p.m.

FULLY furnished bar and lounge. Formally Red's Lounge. High traffic area. 419 W. Foster. Money maker for right person. Small investments. Only interested parties need to apply. 669-6973, 669-6881.

OWNER will sacrifice local club doing a great business. Fully stocked. Includes mobile home and garage. ABSOLUTE GIVE-AWAY. Selling far below market value. Call Irvine for details, 665-0717.

VENDING ROUTE
All cash income. $300-$700 each machine weekly. 100% return of investment guaranteed. 1-800-446-5443 any time.

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS
Toning Tables
Commercial-Home Tanning Beds Save to 50%-Prices from $249. Lamps, Lotions, Accessories. Call today for FREE color catalog.
1-800-228-6292

FOR sale ½ interest in a steak house in Pampa. Contact Bill Black 405-252-8312 or write Box 1332, Duncan, Oklahoma. 73533.

14 Business Services

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, schoolpapers, mailing labels. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

RENT To RENT
RENT To OWN
WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

WE service refrigerated window air conditioners. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets. Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

HOUSE LEVELING
Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton, 669-6995.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost..It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

CALL R&B Steel Building for all steel building needs. Build new building or repair old, also work on residential or commercial overhead doors. 665-3259.

COOK'S Ornamental Iron and Welding. 806-665-7611.

MINOR Home Maintenance any type job considered. Call Wil at 665-4883. Senior Citizens discount. References.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fan repair, tub, shower descaled, cleaned, resealed.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting. Acoustics. Texture. Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic
Painting. 665-8148
Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

YARDWORK, mowing, tree trimming, tilling, etc. 665-4346.

QUALITY Yard work at reasonable price. Call 669-1701 or 665-8034.

LEATHER'S Lawn Service. Mowing, Rototilling, Reseeding. Brandon Leathers, 665-2520.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's and Stereos
Movies and Nintendo
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2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

19 Situations

SATURDAY Sitter. Licensed. Good home. Reasonable rates. References provided. Any age. Call 665-5065.

RESPONSIBLE, Christian, straight A high school girl looking for summer job. Prefer office work. After 4:30, 669-6121.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books! $30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

AVON. Start your own business for as little as $5. Buy for yourself at discount. Sell friends and family. Sell at school, work, church, clubs, groups and neighborhood. Call now for appointment. 665-9646.

PERSONS to operate small fire works business for last 2 weeks in June. Make up to $1,500. Must be over 18. Call 1-512-429-3808 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

COLLECTOR needed, strong collection background helpful. Must be able to work in the field and without supervision. Apply at 801 W. Francis.

DRIVER and cook positions available. Apply in person, Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks.

NEED kitchen help, all positions, part time, possible full time and waitresses. Must have own transportation. Contact Nick Stewart, Country Club, 669-3286.

LOSE weight rapidly and have more energy and make money at same time! 5 distributors needed for Pampa area. Call 665-1821, 665-7381.

WAITRESS needed at Black Gold Restaurant. 669-6237.

WANTED part time homemaker attendants in Pampa. Call Monday-Friday, 9-5 pm. 371-7313.

CORONADO Inn is accepting applications for all positions. Waitress, housekeeping, groundskeeper. Apply in person, no phone calls.

ARMSTRONG Coffee Service, Inc. Part time delivery person. By appointment only. 669-3872.

ONCOLOGY NURSE
West Oklahoma cancer treatment center, 3-5 years RN experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 30275, Midwest City, Ok. 73140.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

48 Trees, Shrub., Plants

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Tree care and removal and handy man. 665-2547, 665-0107.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Tools and Machinery

1982 200 amp Lincoln welding machine with 200 foot of welding lead. Excellent condition. 665-3954, 669-1126.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc, 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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Pampa's Standard of excellence
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801 W. Francis 665-3361

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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
113 S. CUYLER 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

FOR sale 6 year old G.E. refrigerator. 883-2481.

SIDE by side frostless refrigerator, owner guarantee 1 year $150, bookcase headboard bed $35, good running Whirlpool washer $45, sofabed $25. 665-0285.

FOR Sale - good Frigidaire wall cook oven. 665-3105.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

Demetrio's Jewelers
Pampa's very own certified Jeweler. Stone setting, Pave, Channel set, Repair, Casting. Remounts and Gold Design. Top Quality Work. 669-6298.

SELLING reconditioned evaporative air conditioners. 669-6301, 665-7024, 665-6116.

Bicycle Repair
Any Brand! 665-5397
Laramore Locksmith

CERAMICS at Laketon. Paint, bisque, greenware. Open 1 to 5. Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment. 665-8554 or 669-6054.

CENTRAL heat unit, 70,000 BTU, $50 works good. 665-0328.

FOR Sale. Matching desk, Credenza and chair $150. Queen bed $40. Bianchi men's bicycle-26 inch $90, gas barbeque grill $25. Large secretarial desk $50. Boys BMX bicycle. $25. Call 665-3265.

COMMERCIAL Stove, double ovens, 6 burner, 24 inch griddle. Hobart 20 quart mixer. 4 door reach-in refrigerator. Leave message, 665-6094.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST WITH The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

SALE. J&J Flea Market. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-5. Phone 665-3375. Watkins and Fuller Brush. Skate board, $25.

SALE: J&J Flea Market Open on Friday 4-7 pm.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. $1 table. Baby bed, dresser base, recliner chair, jewelry, small childrens clothing, glassware, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

SALE: Odds & Ends Used Furniture, open only Friday 10-5:30, Saturday 10-3. Auction Sunday, May 21st, 2 pm. Consignments wanted. 623 S. Cuyler, 665-3774.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8-5. Bicycle, saddle, dishes, clothing, toys, fishing rods, lots of miscellaneous. 1136 Cinderella.

GARAGE Sale: 3 family. Furniture, appliances, baby items, toys, books, clothes, etc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Corner of Kentucky and Charles.

MOVING Sale: Air conditioner, stove, refrigerator and more. Saturday, Sunday. 430 N. Naida.

GARAGE Sale: 1505 Hamilton. Saturday 8-4:30, Sunday 8-3. TV, large clothes, curtains, 2 jeep motors, lots of miscellaneous. No checks or early birds.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Proto ¾ drive socket set and case, couch, lots of miscellaneous. 1125 Sierra. Saturday-Sunday.

SALE. Super 7 family yard sale. Don't miss this one. Queen size waterbed, captain bed, refrigerator, tupperware, brass, girls clothes sizes 2 thru 5, boys clothes size 7-8, toys, kitchen items, and car. Hundreds of miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday, daylight till dark. 336 Anne, Gallagher's.

GARAGE Sale: 1441 Charles, Saturday, Sunday 8-dark. Weather permitting. Furniture, lots of stuff.

GARAGE Sale 425 N. Christy. Saturday and Sunday 9-?

GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday. 1117 N. Starkweather. Lots of girls clothes (5-6x), twin size sheets (childrens), knick knacks, toys, curtains, bedspreads, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday only. Nice girls and ladies clothes, furniture, girls bike, miscellaneous. 512 Powell.

MOVING Sale. Sunday, May 21st, 9-5 p.m. 1204 Willow Road.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons by Mike McAdoo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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We're Interested
878-3049

CATTLE Water Tank Cleaning. Mud and moss $2.50 a diameter foot, Cattails: $3 a diameter foot. Contact George Lundberg, Miami, Tx. 806-868-4571.

ANGUS bulls, large frame, 1, 2, 3 year olds subject to registration. Days 669-2261, evenings 665-3183.

2 year old registered paint gelding. Call 665-6384.

WEANER pigs for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 883-8771.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers' critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming New customers welcome. 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service. Let me do your dirty work. Pet yard clean-up, obedience training, boarding. 665-0300.

FREE 8 week old puppies. Call 669-0724.

PET Shop Supplies. Highway 60 West, White Deer, Tx. Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30-5:30 pm. Fish supplies, bulk food, birds, gerbils. Iams Dog/Cat food, Science Diet. Boarding, grooming. 883-2135.

BOSTON Bull Terriers for sale. 665-4751.

2 year old registered Male Himalayian cat, shaded silver. Very large. Neutered and declawed. $50. 669-9333 after 5.

90 Wanted to Rent

LARGE 3 plus or more bedroom house, or lease with option to buy. Austin or Travis School District. Major company employee. 512-331-7185.

90 Wanted to Rent

SINGLE parent with 1 child wants to rent house in Travis or Austin District. Moderately priced. Permanent resident. Call Terri 405-248-7448.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting $60 week. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. $35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116½ W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

REMODELED efficiency, 1 bedroom duplex, and house. Deposit $100. Rent $200 and up. Bills paid. 669-0207, 665-5560.

1 bedroom, very clean. Water paid, deposit required. 665-5156.

CLEAN Garage apartment, $150, plus utilities. No pets. 416 W. Browning. 665-7618.

NEAR college. Large 1 bedroom duplex, apartment. Carpet, paneled, clean. $250, bills paid. 665-4842.

1 bedroom duplex. $265 with bills paid. Deposit required. 665-3208 or 669-0621.

EFFICIENCY apartment, bills paid. $50 week. 665-0119.

LARGE 1 bedroom, modern. Central heat/air. Single or couple. Call 665-4345.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

2 bedroom unfurnished, adult. 1001 N. Sumner, manager apartment #7. 665-0219.

BACHELOR apartment, bills paid. 669-1221, 665-7007, Realtor.

SMALL apartment, suitable for single person. Stove, refrigerator furnished. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

Moving Special
Sign a year lease and receive $15 off for each month on any of our 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms.
Pampa Lakeside Apartments
2600 N. Hobart 669-7682
Apartment A1-Manager Office

97 Furnished Houses

1 Bedroom Duplex. 665-2667.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, $225 month. 669-3743.

NICE clean large 3 bedroom mobile home, nice clean 1 bedroom house. 665-1193.

1201 S. Sumner, 2 bedroom furnished house. Call 669-1863.

1 and 2 bedroom homes in White Deer. FHA approved trailer spaces. 665-1193, 883-2015.

NICE 2-3 bedroom, partially furnished, carpet, fenced yard. 665-0509.

2 room and bath furnished house. Close in 416 N. Frost.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

NICE 2 or 3 bedroom, garage, corner lot, large rooms. $300. 665-4842.

1525 N. Zimmers
$750 month
806-794-3348

1108 Willow $375
1313 Garland $275
1109 Rider $350
1120 Darby $300
Duplex $450.
501½ Ward $250.
669-1221, 665-7007 Realtor.

2 bedroom house. 409 Graham. $225 a month. 669-9817.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672. 665-5900.

1-2 bedroom at $275, 1-1 bedroom at $225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at $225 a month, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

BEAUTIFUL brick. 4 large rooms. N. Frost St. 665-4842.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom brick with stove, refrigerator. Nice. Call 669-6854 days, 665-7667 nights.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. $350 per month, $300 deposit. 1933 N. Dwight. 883-2461.

1209 S. Sumner, 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 669-1863.

FOR Rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace. Central air conditioner, oversize double garage, $450 month and $225 deposit, references required. 2721 Seminole. Austin school district. Call 665-3887.

3 bedroom, carport, fenced, repainted inside and out. $350 month, $100 deposit. 1136 Terrace. 669-2142.

LARGE 3 bedroom home; living, dining and utility rooms, 2 baths. 1524 Coffee. $375 month, $175 deposit. 669-2123, 665-6215.

NICE clean 2 bedroom house, attached garage, fenced yard, no pets. 1526 Coffee. 665-6604 or 665-8925.

3 bedroom. Very nice. Quiet location. $295 plus deposit. No pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

NICE 3 or 4 bedroom, central heat/air. $325 month plus deposit. Call 669-7670.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Call 665-3008.

FOR rent 1-2 bedroom and 1-3 bedroom. 665-8684.

2 bedroom, attached garage. 1815 Hamilton. $250. 665-8925 or 665-6604.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 612 Doucette $275. plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, attached garage. 237 Henry. $250 month. Call 665-0659.

NICE and clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. 2104 N. Wells. After 4:30, 669-6121.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. $200 month, in Miami. Call 868-5691.

2 bedroom house, no pets inside. $125 month, deposit required. 835-2752.

FOR lease or rent, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 14x70 trailer, 12x26 enclosed back patio, ⅓ acre. 665-1262.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor
New owner. Special rates.
3 sizes. 665-4842

100 Rent, Sale, or Trade

WILL trade home in Pampa for home in Lubbock. 806-794-3348.

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

NICE 1 bedroom, garden spot, garage. Owner carries with small payments. 665-4842.

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

3 bedroom, corner lot, new tile, paint, central heat, large living room, garage, fence. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180, 665-5436.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Owner financing with down payment. 665-4446 or 779-2928.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale. Excellent 3 bedroom. FHA assumable. (Low equity) $550 month. Fruit trees, garage, quiet street, large kitchen, utility room, ceiling fans. Appointment 669-7679. Must see 626 Carr.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace. 9.5% assumable loan. 669-6530.

4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home with fireplace. Assumable FHA loan, no equity, monthly payments of $736, buyer pays closing cost. Must see. Call 665-7398.

Sale or Rent
405 Hughes
2 mobile homes with lots $8,000 each
Owner Will Carry
Walter Shed
Shed Realty, 665-3761

404 Powell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large single garage, trailer port. Excellent condition. $38,000. 665-2106.

INVEST IN A DUPLEX
$14,000 asking price w/2 bedroom/1 bath per side on a deep lot. Storage garage in the back yard. Call for more information.

SADDLE UP
Horse stalls and 10 acres just outside of the city limits. Owner will consider a trade for a mobile home as down payment and buyer obtain new financing. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with woodburner in family room. Oversize 2 car detached garage. $71,000.

FRESH PAINT
BV in Austin school on a quiet street. Open kitchen breakfast with large pantry. Central heat & air. Fenced back yard. 3 bedroom & 1½ baths. Ready to move-in. Priced at $39,900.

YOU BUILD AT
$17,500 in Chaumont. Custom blueprints to fit the lot. Make an offer and build your dream home.

BEECH
Nice deck in the back. 3/1/1 with central heat & air. Pantry in the kitchen and good cabinet & storage. Austin school. New exterior paint. Assume the fixed rate loan or new financing available $39,900.



WARD CO.
665-6401
669-6413
MIKE WARD BKR
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Equal Housing Opportunity
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2½ baths, fireplace, double garage, 9½% assumable loan. 2408 Comanche. 669-3737 or 665-4827.

FOR sale. 5 year old, 2400 square foot, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, separate dining and breakfast rooms, whirlpool in master bath, fireplace, covered and open patio, sprinkler system. Available first of June. In 2300 block of Chestnut. Call 665-1111 for more information.

WONDERFUL 4 bedroom home on Dogwood. Den with fireplace, large country kitchen with built in microwave. Isolated master bath. MLS 1083.

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME
6 inch walls, extra insulation in this great 3 bedroom home. Large den with round fireplace. Issolated master bedroom. $1,500. Carpet allowance. MLS 972. Call Mary Etta Smith. 669-3623. Quentin Williams.

First Landmark
Realtors
665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

OPEN HOUSE

Please come to 1111 Christine today from 3:00 until 5:00. 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage. MLS 919.

EVERYTHING YOU WANT
Can be found in this beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths. Large master bedroom with walk in closet. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Bay window in dining area. All of the built ins in kitchen. New custom draperies. Sprinkler system. Cedar closet in garage. Lots of storage. Enjoy the summer evenings in the back yard on a patio that is carpeted and astro turf. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1095.

NEW LISTING
Small 2 bedroom, fully carpeted except kitchen. Corner location. Some window coverings. Could be a doll house. Needs a little TLC. Priced at $10,500. MLS 1129.

NEW LISTING
5.832 Acres in the city limits. Would be great for multi family units, baseball park or apartments. Good investment for the future. Call our office for details. OE.

DOLLHOUSE
Spacious 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large game room, cathederal ceiling in living with woodburning fireplace, snack bar in kitchen. Huge 2 car garage and workshop plus a playhouse circular drive. Perfect for a growing family. Priced at only $57,500. Travis school district. MLS 1099.

NEW LISTING
Very nice 3 bedroom brick veneer and asbestos, 2 full baths, storm windows and doors. Garage door opener. New interior paint. Central heat and air. Its sparkling clean and ready to move into. Priced at $37,500. WON'T LAST LONG. MLS 1117.

TEEN QUARTERS AND MORE
3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, beautiful corner woodburning fireplace in den-kitchen combination. Two dining areas. Huge upstairs room would make a wonderful game room or 4th bedroom. Roof is only 4 years old. Carpeting is 2 years old. Nice sheltered patio and maintenance free exterior. Corner location. Its a steal at $54,900. MLS 1108.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Older 2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, 2 car garage Large formal dining room. Spacious kitchen, small basement, enclosed back porch, nearly new central heat and air. Well cared for custom built home. MAKE AN OFFER. MLS 873.

GRASS LAND
2 sections of grass land in Roberts Co. Approximately 7 miles north of Pampa on blacktop highway. Call Martin. OE.

640 ACRES
Approximately 11 miles north of McLean. Excellent grass and running water. Large hay meadow. Lots of turkey, deer and quail. Located on blacktop highway. OWNER MIGHT CARRY. OE.

Verl Hagaman, Broker 665-2190
Guy Clements 665-8237
Nina Spoonmore ... 665-2526
Irvine Riphahn GRI . 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Mike Bingham 665-8244
Renee Thornhill 665-3875

Bill M. Derr has the Finest Collection of Pre-Owned Automobiles in the Area SELLING to SELL AGAIN FOR 26 YEARS. HE CARES

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(Corner of Foster & Hobart)
Your Friends, Neighbors, and Kin Folks Bought From Bill, Maybe It's Time You Found Out Why

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AUTO CORRAL
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We Have Purchased 1988 And 1989 Chrysler Factory Sale Cars At A Savings And We Are Passing These Savings On To You!

1989 DODGE DYNASTY LE
2 In Stock
Ice Blue-3000 miles
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Your Choice $13,950

1989 NEW YORKER LANDAU
White-Loaded
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Only 200 Miles
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White-4 Door
SAVE! Only $9995

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Ice Blue
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1988 LeBARON COUPE
Turbo-Silver
SAVE! Only $12,950

PLUS!! *9.9% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE *48 Months With Approved Credit

THESE OTHER USED VEHICLE SAVINGS

CARS

1988 CHRYSLER 5th AVE.
Only 6,000 miles
REDUCED! $12,995

1987 SHADOW 4 Door
Turbo
ONLY! $6995

1983 BUICK LeSABRE
REDUCED! $4450

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1988 DODGE DAKOTA
Loaded
$9750

1988 RAM 50 SPORT 4 WD
Extended Cab
Only 8,000 miles
$10,450

1986 CHEROKEE WAGONEER
$8950

1988 GRAND CARAVAN
White
REDUCED! SOLD $14,995

1988 GRAND CARAVAN
Brown
REDUCED! $14,995

1986 ASTRO GL
SOLD $8995

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MARCUM CHRYSLER/DODGE/JEEP
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HOURS 8-5:30 P.M.
665-6544

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardella Hunter GRI .. Broker

103 Homes For Sale

NEW listing, by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage in Travis School district. Energy efficient double storm windows, central heat/air, ceiling fans throughout. Recently recarpeted, remodeled kitchen. Beautiful lawn, trees, garden. Storage shed, playhouses, storm cellar in back yard. 1124 Cinderella. 669-6914 after 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM built 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2¾ bath, library, 2 fireplaces, den, gameroom, dining room with built-in hutch, kitchen office, laundry room, large room with whirlpool and sauna, lots of storage and built-ins, security system, intercom, many extra features, near High School, nice neighborhood. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers. 669-9311.

103 Homes For Sale

WHITE DEER
Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2/3 bedroom with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following; brick and redwood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. $82,000. Shown by appointment, Walter H. Thoms, 408 Warren. 883-5191.

FOR sale by owner 3 bedroom, 2 baths, siding, corner lot. Assume loan, will trade for equity, boat, car, truck, camper, etc. worth $5000. Call 665-6825 after 5 p.m. weekends.

1928 N. Zimmers, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick home, central heat, air. Any reasonable offer. 665-3954, 669-1126.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling — No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
$2,500 - $50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED:
1020 SIERRA
Unusual home with many special features. Lovely kitchen with sky-lights. Woodburner, heatpump, R-31 insulation, energy efficient with power ventilators in attic. Call Quentin Williams Realtors, 669-2522. MLS 1080.

533 LOWRY - 3 bedroom corner lot, garage, fenced, neat and clean, $28,500. Nice residential area, just listed. MLS 1118.

1005 E. FOSTER - couples or singles, clean, neat, well kept 2 bedroom, garage plus carport, perfect starter or retirees home. MLS 1090.

CHARLES ST. - ideally located for a growing family. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, in a well developed neighborhood. Formal dining area, large utility and storage rooms. MLS 1091.

1104 E. FOSTER, affordable 2 bedroom, very neat and clean, siding, patio, with attached garage, good retirees or starter home. MLS 1014.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING just 4 miles from Pampa, spacious 3 bedroom brick home, family room with fireplace. Utility room, water well, central heat and air, on 1.40 acres, MLS 809A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, wallpaper, and paint. Can be see at 1200 Darby. Call 665-3951.

104 Lots

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

FOUR lots for sale on Malone St. Trailer hookup and double driveway. Call 669-2418.

104a Acreage

5 acre tract of land. 1 mile west of Pampa. Call 665-1779.

1 BLOCK in Alanreed with home, approximately 28 by 52 workshop, small orchard, good water well, $25,000. MLS 1049-A.

KENTUCKY ACRES, 1.5 acres, extra nice location to build or move a mobile home on, owner might carry. MLS 843L.

COUNTRY LIVING
CITY CONVENIENCES
Just 4½ miles from city, spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick house, fireplace, 1.40 acres, central heat and air. 809A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
Acreage just 3 miles west of Lefors. $15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221. Gene Lewis.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1226, 800-251-4663

OWNER says, "Make an Offer" on these two commercial locations: Highway 60-40 foot x 50 foot building on corner lot. Freshly painted, central heat and air. Many possibilities! Price Road - 100 foot x 558 foot lot with 2 houses and an over-sized double garage with I-beam and hoist. Presently a business location. Call Judi Edwards at Quentin Williams, Realtors 669-2522.

110 Out of Town Prop.

2 bedroom mobile home for sale or lease, Greenbelt Lake. 669-6424, 665-3548.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

114 Recreational Vehicles

9 foot cab-over camper. Sleeps 4. Stove with oven and ice box. Good condition. 669-9562.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

1977 Mobile Home 3 bedroom, 14x80, also 3 lots, 1 out building double garage. 835-2712.

SMALL 8x40, 1½ bedroom trailer house. $1500 cash. See at 709 Roberta after 4 pm.

2 bedroom trailer house for sale, in Spring Meadow trailer park. Excellent condition. 665-3958. 665-5240.

CLEAN, attractive mobile home. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, gas range, lots of storage, walk-in closet. Sold new in 1984-$18,860. Sacrifice for $7,000. Financing available. 665-8383.

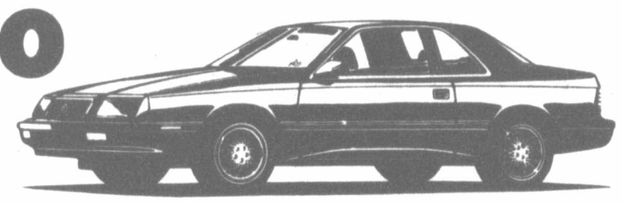
FOR Sale. 58x28 double wide, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/cool. Fireplace, kitchen appliances. Call 806-826-5207.

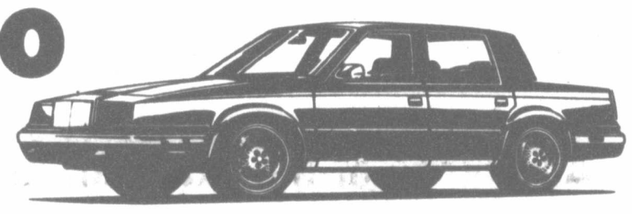
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile with built in stereo, microwave, ceiling fans, all appliances. Must see. 6 years left on note. Assume loan. 1117 N. Perry. 665-9608.

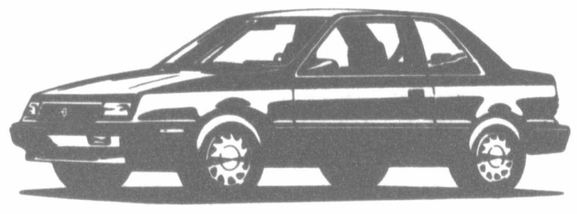
12x60 mobile home. Ideal for lake lot. Priced for quick sale. New carpet. Call 665-4588 after 6:30 p.m.

SELLING A HOME?
LET US PUT OUR EXPERTISE TO WORK FOR YOU
CALL US TODAY
HOMETOWN REALTY
107 W. Foster 665-4963

MARCUM SAYS
"HERE'S TO YOU, AMERICA!"
0% A.P.R. FINANCING††
OR $300-2,000 FACTORY CASH BACK ON EVERY CAR!†

$1000 CASH BACK* FROM CHRYSLER

$14,556 DEALER PRICE*
-1,000 FACTORY CASH BACK†
$13,556 NOW!
DEAL DOWN FROM HERE!
1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE

$1000 CASH BACK* FROM CHRYSLER

$20,567 DEALER PRICE*
-1,000 FACTORY CASH BACK†
$19,567 NOW!
DEAL DOWN FROM HERE!
1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

$750 CASH BACK* FROM CHRYSLER

$12,306 DEALER PRICE*
-750 FACTORY CASH BACK†
$11,556 NOW!
DEAL DOWN FROM HERE!
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CHRYSLER Plymouth
MARCUM CHRYSLER/DODGE/JEEP
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1-800-999-5075
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*Dealer price. Title, taxes, destination charges and options extra. †On new dealer stock. Excludes minivans and 1990 models. ††0% Annual Percentage Rate short term financing available to qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit on new dealer stock. Other rates for longer contracts.

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AUTO 24-24F-60 ..... $45.89
74-60 Side Post $48.24
COMM. 6V Group 4 ..... $47.45
12V-31 Stud or Post $67.25
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With Exchanges
30 Day Credit On
Approved Commercial
Accounts Welcome

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING
5 Acres located ½ mile outside city limits-on city water, Energas & SPS. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick home with 2 car garage and CH&A. Sunken den lots of storage, large utility room. 40' x 40' steel barn with 6 removable box stalls-heated & insulated. $115,000. MLS 114A.
Call Lois Strate at 665-7650 or Quentin Williams Realtors, 669-2522.

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HAS
Something For Everyone
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
1. Weight Room
2. Tanning Bed
3. Pool
4. Courtesy Patrol
Senior Citizen Discounts
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PORTABLE BUILDINGS

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820 W. Kingsmill
Pampa, Tx. 669-3842

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"
OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

PRICED RIGHT!-NORTH DWIGHT
Isolated master bedroom. Family room with fireplace. Built-in appliances. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, double garage. MLS 864.

NORTH FAULKNER
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, utility room. Garage and workshop. MLS 977.

WHITE DEER
Completely remodeled home with 5 acres. Storage building, 2 large barns, lamb pen, 1000 gallon septic tank. MLS 1012.

CHRISTINE
Unique older home on tree-lined street. Could be 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2¾ baths. Central heat & air. Sprinkler system. MLS 1013.

NORTH FAULKNER
Fix up this 2 bedroom house and make a good rental. MLS 1015.

NEW LISTING—HOUSE + 5 ACRES
Country living with city utilities. Close to town. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room. den with fireplace, double garage. Barn is heated & insulated. MLS 1114A.

NEW LISTING—BEECH
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 3 baths. Living room, dining room den & game room. Freplace, sky lights, double garage. MLS 1109

MARY ELLEN
Truly, the most unique home in Pampa. Custom designed and built. White oak, red oak, beech and sycamore used throughout the home. Outside trim and livingroom fireplace of handmade brick from a monastery in Louisiana. MLS 1030.

FIR STREET.
Spacious 4 bedroom home with living room, dining room, den and utility room. Large porch & double garage. MLS 896. crete. MLS 1001.

COURT STREET IN LEFORS
3 bedroom home on a corner lot across from school. Has a basement , pantry in the kitchen, double garage. MLS 788.

E. BROWNING
Brick with steel trim. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den and utility room. Large orch & double garage. MLS 896.

NORTH HOBART
Great commercial location on a corner lot. 25' x 48' building with central heat & air. New covering on parking lot. MLS 897C.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Exie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Mildred Scott GRI, BKR 669-7801
Becky Baten 669-2214
J.J. Roach 669-1723
Bill Cox 665-3667
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109 S. Gillespie
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An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

OUR FEATURED HOME
2321 CHESTNUT - Elegance Plus! Custom built 4 bedroom brick with 2¾ baths. Formal living and dining with inlaid wood octagon ceiling. Double fireplace opens to formal living and separate family dining area. Den, 3 atrium doors. 5 skylights. Huge master bedroom/bath suite. This has everything you want. $144,500. Call Jannie 665-3458 for appointment. MLS.

NEW LISTINGS

1908 NORTH ZIMMERS - Big brick home with shake shingle roof. Nice landscaping with curbed flower beds. Sprinkler system. 3-1¾-2. Fireplace in den/dining area with sliding glass doors to patio. Ash paneling. New vinyl in kitchen/utility. Jenn Aire built in microwave. Lots of big closets and storage. Seller will give $2000 CARPET ALLOWANCE. You must see. $58,900. MLS 1122.

1409 NORTH ZIMMERS-BRAND NEW QUALITY BRICK HOME. 3-2-2. Beamed cathedral ceiling in den with woodburner and long hearth. Beautiful woodwork and wainscot. Gray tones in carpeting. Kitchen has maple cabinets, gray Formica counter top and Kenmore appliances. Isolated master bedroom with his/her master bath suite. Super insulated and energy efficient heat and air. 1675 square feet $68,500. Call Jannie 665-3458.

1120 WILLISTON - YOUNG COUPLE'S DELIGHT! Austin stone 3 bedroom overlooks Highland Park. Private location. Flagstone retaining wall. Cute interior decorating including lots of wallpaper, shutters, borders, fabric covered padded walls. Corner china hutch in dining. Two bedrooms have beautiful hardwood floors. Only $34,500. MLS 1110.

1204 WILLOW ROAD - absolutely perfect 5 year old home at dead end street. Beautiful view to north and west. Recent exterior paint. 3-1¾-1. Thermopane windows and patio doors. Huge sun/play room added on back. Large open family/dining room. Same neutral carpet throughout. Light oak cabinets and woodwork. Call Jill 665-7007. $49,900. MLS 1107.

1909 HAMILTON No money but you can paint?? Buy this large two bedroom and use your sweat for the down payment!! Exterior needs painting. Interior is paneled and carpeted. Central heat. Large kitchen. Fenced yard. Perfect neighborhood. Call Bert 665-6158. Only $25,000. MLS 1088.

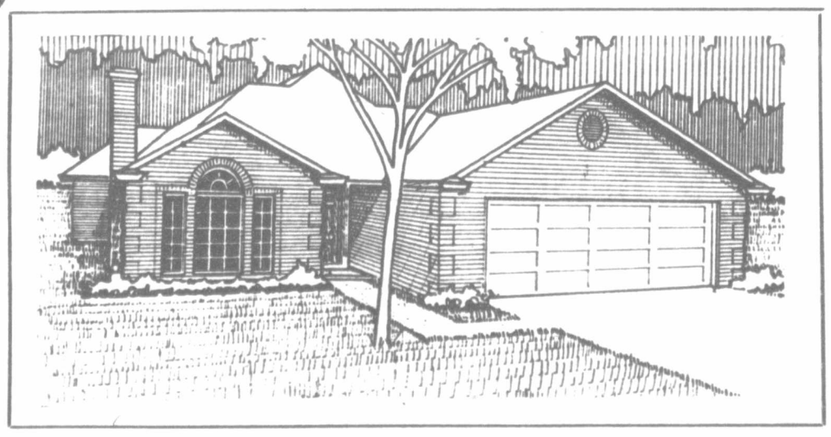
1311 NORTH RUSSELL - Excellent location in quiet neighborhood. Very neat 2 bedroom. White exterior with blue trim and shutters. Fenced yard. Security light. Like new neutral carpet throughout. New paint and carpet in kitchen with stained cabinets. Separate dining room. Call Bert 665-6158. $25,000. MLS 1086.

1336 TERRACE - Cute 2 bedroom on huge (double huge) pie-shaped lot all fenced. Storage building with STORM CELLAR underneath. Living room panelled and has suspended ceiling. Carpet 6 years old. Beautiful recent wood kitchen cabinets with butcherblock top and stainless steel sink. Lots of storage. Big bedrooms. Call Jannie 665-3458. ONLY $21,500. MLS 1125.

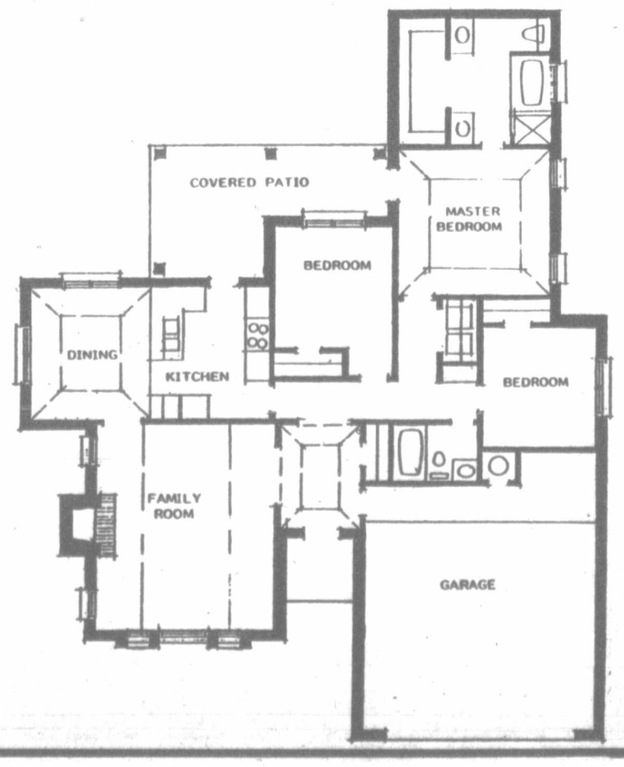
1101 TERRACE - Cute as a bug! Two bedroom. New neutral carpet in living, dining and hall. Recent interior and exterior paint. Corner china hutch in dining. Miniblinds. Floor furnace 4 years old plus wall heater in hall. Remodeled bathroom. STORM CELLAR. Mini-backyard with TLC. Call Jannie 665-3458. $23,900. MLS 1127.

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Gene Lewis 665-3458
Betsy Hollingwood 665-2296
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Roberta Babb 665-6158
Jannie Lewis ..... Broker
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665



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OPEN TODAY
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1421 ZIMMERS
(In Davis Subdivision-Just Off Harvester)

The Oppel-Jenkins Group, the Panhandle's leading homebuilder has just completed this beautiful home which is ready for your inspection. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is loaded and is priced at only $69,900.00. We also have many other plans for you to look at. So come on out today, and see how it is for you to own a new Oppel-Jenkins Home!



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SAY NO TO DRUGS

The Pampa News
403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

116 Trailers

24 foot 5th wheel stock trailer, triple axles, good condition. 669-6881, 669-9311.

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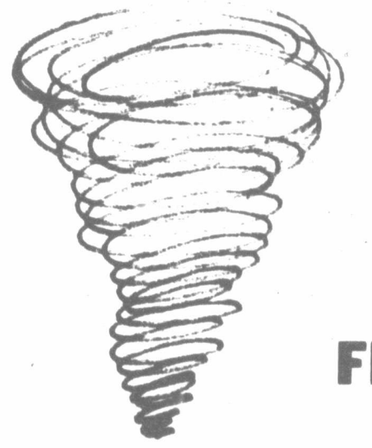
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Experimental project helping scientists understand wetlands

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's an irrigation system regulated by computer, modern technology at work to restore marshes and swamps to their natural state, before man started altering the landscape. This experimental project north of Chicago is helping scientists learn how wetlands work and could serve as a model for similar efforts elsewhere.

By DAVID ROCKS
Associated Press Writer

WADSWORTH, Ill. (AP) — The prairie marshes, ponds and streams near this town just north of Chicago would look familiar to the Europeans who first settled northern Illinois 150 years ago.

But the wetlands today are being fed by a maze of underground pipes with the flow of water from the Des Plaines River regulated by a computer.

It's part of a $10-million project to help scientists better understand wetlands. Researchers worldwide are watching, because the work could become a model for similar projects to restore vital marshes and swamps.

"We're aiming for a natural prairie landscape, so when you look across it you will see what the early explorers would have seen," says Donald Hey, who heads the 450-acre Des Plaines River Wetlands Demonstration Project.

"Most of what we're doing is trying to compensate for the loss of landscape through the introduction of concrete and controls," says Hey, director of Wetlands Research Inc., a non-profit group funded by corporate and government grants.

Nationwide, more than half the 200 million acres of wetlands that existed when European settlers arrived on the continent have disappeared. They continue to be destroyed at an annual rate of 275,000 acres, or more than one-third the area of Rhode Island, according to figures compiled by the federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

Wetlands — marshes, swamps and bayous — can soak up flood waters and help improve water quality, many conservationists say.

"One of the key values of wetlands is they serve as a kind of a filter — some people might call it a kidney — within an aquatic system," says David Davis, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's wetlands protection program.

"We need to be finding ways to restore areas that have been degraded," Davis said in a telephone interview from Washington.

He said the Des Plaines project probably will be examined around the country as a model for other projects spurred by increased awareness of wetlands and their benefits.

The 3-mile stretch of the Des Plaines River, about an hour's drive north of Chicago's Loop, will in the next few years be restored to the kind of flora and fauna that inhabited the site before settlers drained it for farming in the 1850s.

"We're reversing a 130-year trend," Hey says. "We're taking out a lot of vegetation that is ecologically out of place."

Much of the vegetation that had overtaken the natural plants during the last century-and-a-half has been cleared. That has involved bulldozing the land so it more resembles its natural contour, and taking out many of the trees that settlers had planted.

"It was choked — it was overgrown with trees when we started," Hey says. "I've been amazed that there hasn't been more outcry over the cutting of the trees."

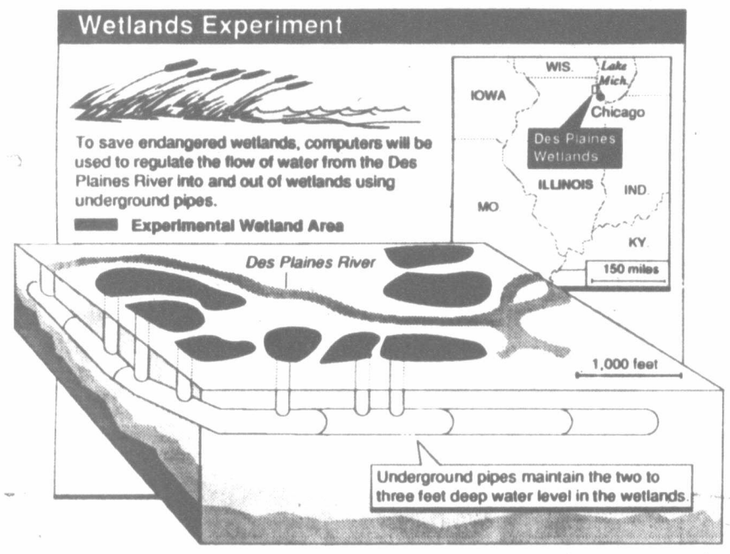
Where the project has been completed, the bullrush marshes are peppered with highlands of oak, making the site a textured patchwork of browns and greys. Since the beginning of the spring, it has begun to turn various shades of green and migratory birds have returned to roost.

Hey hopes to see more of the osprey, heron and bufflehead duck, as well as fox and beaver that have already begun to repopulate the area.

The site looks like a nature preserve, but with numerous conduits, pumps and monitoring stations hooked up to an on-site computer, the project is also a laboratory for experimenting with various aspects of wetlands management.

Hey says the project will explore what water depths, soils and plant types are most effective in improving water quality, how long to retain the water, and what kinds of other elements are needed in the system.

Plans ultimately call for another four experimental areas by the time construction is completed in early 1990, Hey says.



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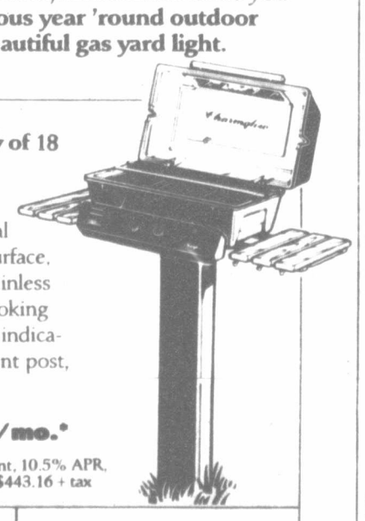
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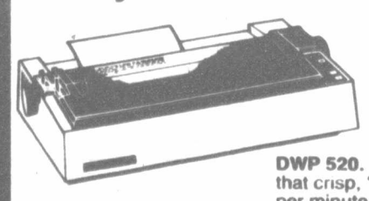
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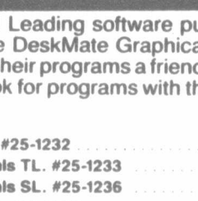
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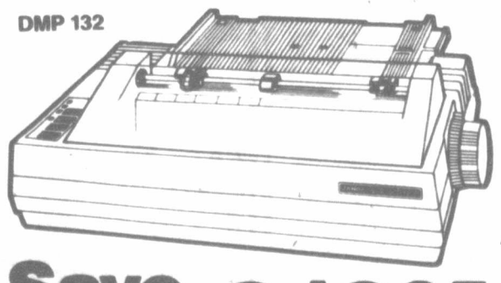


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