SPORTS

Track meet

Relays in Canadian bring new records, Page 10

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

The Pampa News

WORLD

Canada

Jetliner crash kills 23 in snowstorm takeoff, Page 7

75c VOL. 81, NO. 291, 42 PAGES, Four sections • MARCH 12, 1989 SUNDAY

McDaniel hopes to see economic work continue

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The mayor of Pampa announced last week he would seek re-election to that office.

Mayor David McDaniel, a local businessman, said he is pleased with the city's economic development and said it was of "paramount importance" that the local elected officials continue to work toward bringing new industry to the area.

"The public is demanding their elected officials get involved in economic development," McDaniel said. "In the last two years we've done a lot. Being the first town in the Panhandle to get an enterprise zone is a rusult of those efforts."

McDaniel said any idea that a city could "do something one day and see results 24 hours later shows a lack of true understanding."

He was referring to comments by City Commissioner Richard Peet, also a candidate for mayor, that it was time for an industry to grab the economic carrot or for the commission to find out why they had not.

"Economic development is a continuing process to make your town the very best. Retailers will agree that retail business follows industry, not the other way around," McDaniel said.

He suggested the best way citizens could get the retail community involved in local government, as Peet has suggested, is to elect a retailer as mayor.

McDaniel is owner of Hi-Land Fashions.

"The idea that we sit back and wait for industry to come to us is nonsense," he said. "We have to seek it."

The mayor said he did not understand the recent complaints by Peet over the use of small gifts to show appreciation to officials from corporations with plants in the Pampa area.

"We're talking about threee pen and pencil sets to the top worldwide executives of



McDaniel

Hoechst AG. I didn't think we 'bought them.' We showed our appreciation," McDaniel said.

Peet suggested, in an interview published in *The Pampa News*, that it was not neccesary to buy industry's favor in order to get them to come to Pampa or keep their business here.

"You and I agree that Pampa is the greatest place in the world," McDaniel said. "But when we go out, we need to do things that set us apart. We could let the world go on by while we bury our head in the sand, but that's what they will do — just go on by."

McDaniel said he had received a letter recently from Gene Steele, an executive with Hoechst Celanese, stating that the city's aggressive, friendly attitude after the explosion was the determining factor in the company's decision to rebuild.

The mayor also said he disagreed with comments Peet made regarding the neccesity of training and of city employees attending seminars and work sessions out of town.

"This commitment to the ongoing education of our employees involves avoiding potential liability that comes from our police and firemen not being certified," McDaniel said. "Getting them certified will save us in the long run.

See McDANIEL, Page 3

Feds investigate van bombing as a possible terrorist attack

By BARBARA METZLER
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Federal agents with brooms and metal detectors focused Saturday on the burned-out wreckage of a van driven by the wife of the Navy captain who mistakenly ordered the destruction of an Iranian passenger jet.

Officials said the case was being investigated as a possible terrorist attack.

The home of Capt. Will Rogers III, commander of the USS Vincennes, was sealed off and he and his wife, Sharon, were in hiding. Officials confirmed the couple received at least one threatening call about the missile strike on the airliner.

The van remained in the cordoned-off intersection where it exploded and burned Friday, moments after Mrs. Rogers got out when she heard a noise witnesses described as "two loud pops."

There also was increased security at the several military facilities in San Diego, the nation's largest Navy complex.

The van was the center of intense scrutiny Saturday by investigators from the FBI and other federal agencies, who had a command post set up nearby.

"We are into an exhaustive, painstaking, lengthy investigation to determine what type of bomb it was, what was used in it, how it was detonated," said Thomas Hughes, the agent in charge of the San Diego FBI office. "... There are fragments ... that would lead one to believe this was a pipe bomb."

Investigators set up barrels covered with sieves and sifted through debris collected from the area shortly after Friday's explosion. Other investigators swept beds of plants lining the avenue with metal detectors.

The debris will be taken to a lab in Washington. Bomb analysts from the Los Angeles FBI office and the Washington FBI explosives unit were at the scene.

The roofs of buildings in the area also were being searched for any kind of evidence, Hughes said.

"Teams of investigators are running out just hundreds and hundreds of leads," Hughes said.

He said the Rogerses were being kept in a secure location. Their son, who attends school in upstate New York, was notified and offered protection, the FBI said.

Hughes declined to comment when asked about a report that a red car was seen behind Mrs. Rogers' van and made a quick U-turn after the explosion.

Rogers, who joined his wife at a nearby police station after the bombing, had driven the van earlier Friday, *The New York Times* quoted a Bush administration official as saying,

The couple's home was kept behind a security seal, with authorities blocking the street so far away that the house was not visible to reporters.

Three official-looking vehicles with heavily tinted windows were allowed through the barricade Saturday.

A Justice Department source in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity said investigators suspect the bombing was the work of terrorists. However, local FBI investigators would not confirm that theory.

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for an all-out war against the United States after the Iran Air passenger plane was shot down.

Some members of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards have entered the United States as students, Oliver B. Revell, executive assistant director of the FBI, said earlier in the week. He said there was a "hard core" of 200 to 300 Iranians who were of concern to his agency.

FBI spokesman Michael Kortan said no incidents linked to Mideast terrorists had occurred in this country since 1983, when the FBI stopped an attempt by Iranians to bomb a Seattle theater occupied by Iranian opponents of Khomeini's regime.

Last July 3, in the Persian Gulf, the guided-missile cruiser Vincennes exchanged fire with Iranian speedboats.

During the battle, an aircraft that Rogers thought was an Iranian F-14 fighter appeared on the U.S. warship's advanced radar. After the plane failed to respond to warnings on civilian and military channels, Rogers gave the order to shoot it down.

The aircraft was actually an Iranian civilian jet with 290 people aboard. All aboard were killed.

Rogers later said he regretted the deaths but that his decision was made in defense of his ship and crew. He was backed by the Reagan administration, which also decided to compensate the victims' families.

Mrs. Rogers received a threatening call last July from someone she guessed might have been Middle Eastern, *The New York Times* reported Saturday, quoting an unidentified Pentagon official.

The caller gave her the name of an organization that was unfamiliar to her.

Fair turnabout



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Three local law enforcement officers found themselves on the other side of the bars when they were arrested and placed in a mock jail Friday afternoon at the City Limits. Pictured, from left, are Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, Pampa Police Sgt. Allan Smith and Police Chief Robert Eberz. Charges to have the mock warrants issued and money for bail all go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society to fund research and assist area persons with the disease.

Education board rejects younger sports students

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education on Saturday rejected a proposed University Interscholastic League rule that would have allowed very small schools to permit students in the sixth grade or below to participate in junior high basketball, baseball or volleyball.

The rule also would have allowed sixth-graders in those Class A schools to play junior high, or 7th and 8th grade, football. Permission would have been granted only if the younger students were needed to field a team.

The Committee on Students had voted 3-3 on the proposed rule Friday. A motion for the full board to approve it failed, 7-8.

Board member Will Davis, Austin, said the rule was "reaching too far" in allowing elementary students, perhaps as young as 9, to compete against 14-year-olds.

Board chairman Monte Hasie, Lubbock, said, however, athletic programs are extremely important for small communities to retain their identity.

In other action on proposed amendments to UIL rules, the board voted to allow students to participate on non-school baseball, basketball, seven-man flag football, soccer and volleyball teams, except during the school season of that sport.

And how hot was it?

From Staff and Wire Reports

Just another example of typical Panhandle weather.

Last weekend Pampa area residents were shivering from a bitter cold snap with gusty winds causing a wind chill factor reading below zero.

This weekend many dug into their chest of drawers and closets to find those shorts and cut-offs that had been packed away.

Under sunny skies, Pampa had an official reading of 91 degrees Friday afternoon, setting a record high for March 10. And Saturday did it one better by hitting an official 92 degrees.

The hot spell is expected to cool off today — the high is forecast only for the upper 80s, with the mid 80s being projected for Monday afternoon.

A high pressure continued over the state and kept Texas' skies sunny and temperatures into the 80s and 90s Saturday, one week after the bitter cold snap paralyzed much of the state with ice and snow.

A low pressure system centered over northwest Oklahoma and a high pressure system hovering the northwest Gulf of Mexico resulted in increasing southerly winds of between 10 and 25 miles per hour across far South Texas.

Organization to place two 'hearing ear' dogs in Pampa area

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Interviews are under way for two "hearing ear" dogs to be placed in the Pampa area, announced representatives of the Panhandle Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA).

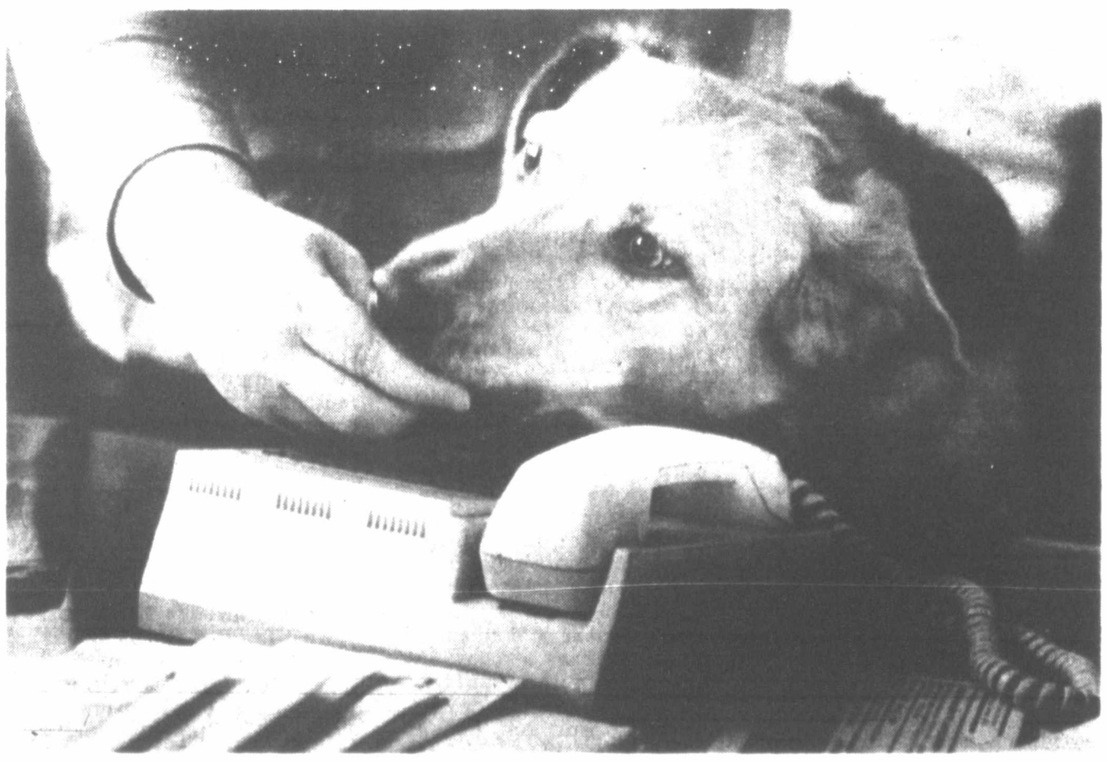
"We have a foundation who is interested in funding two dogs for the hearing impaired in Pampa," explained Steve Green of the organization based in Amarillo.

Applicants have to be completely deaf or have a 65-decibel loss, said Karen Green. Preference will be given to someone who lives in a home where there is no hearing person or the hearing person is gone most of the day, she said.

Applicants must also have no other dog in the home, although cats or other animals are acceptable, she added. Having another dog in the home is too distracting for the hearing ear dog, she explained.

"Hearing ear dogs are like any other kind of service dog; they have to be used to do what they are trained to do," she said.

Hearing ear dogs are trained to acknowledge certain sounds and to go to the deaf person and jumping on them, Mrs. Green said. Unlike seeing eye dogs, they are taught to jump on, nudge and lick their owners, she said. They are also taught to jump on furniture, she said, to do whatever is necessary to get their owner's attention and direct the person to the sound.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Frisky, presently being trained as a "hearing ear dog," receives a treat for responding to the ring of a telephone.

Through the SPCA program, unwanted dogs abandoned in animal shelters are given a second chance to lead a life of service as "ears" for a deaf person, Mr. Green said.

The dogs are trained to respond to the sounds of the deaf person's environment such as a knock, a door bell, telephone ring, smoke alarm, alarm clock, microwave and oven times.

Other sounds the dogs are taught to acknowledge include a baby crying, the sound of a prowler, or any unusual sound, he said.

When in Pampa recently, the Greens brought the first hearing ear dog being trained through the Panhandle program. "Frisky" is a shepherd mix who is being trained for a young deaf woman in Amarillo who is pregnant. Frisky's training will be personalized to the special sounds that will be found in a home with a new baby, Mrs. Green said.

Frisky was found through the Amarillo Animal Rescue Program, she said. After the dog was spayed and vaccinated, the training began.

Initially, hearing ear dogs, like Frisky, are house broken and receive basic obedience training, learning to respond to the commands of heel, sit, stay, down and come. In case the dog is assigned to someone who communicates with sign language, the dog is trained to respond to all the commands by signal as well as voice.

Training takes approximately six months, in addition to a one-week period when the recipient lives with the dog at the training center so the two can learn to work as a team, Mrs. Green said.

Cost of purchasing the dog, veterinary care, training and placement for each hearing dog is $4,500. However, all costs are covered through donations. There is no cost to the hearing impaired person, she said.

Frisky's training was completely paid for by Eddie Bradley of the Autoplex in Amarillo, Mrs. Green said. Bradley is also donating $25 for every car he sells to-

See HEARING, Page 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DENSON, Ivo — 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church.

LUNSFORD, James W. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.

GITCHELL, Mabel Mae — 11 a.m., Wheeler Christian Center, Wheeler; graveside, 3 p.m., Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.

DORSEY, D.L. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

BRISTER, C. Wayne — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

D.L. 'DALE' DORSEY

D.L. "Dale" Dorsey, 65, died Friday in Veteran's Administration Hospital in Amarillo. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Mark Zedlitz, pastor of the Spirit of Truth Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Dorsey was born Jan. 19, 1924 at McLean. He moved to Pampa in 1969 from McLean. He married Helen Cave on June 30, 1982 at Clovis, N.M. He was a Baptist and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Jeanine Burton, and a grandson, Shayne Burton, both in 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; his mother, Leona Dorsey of Lefors; one stepdaughter, Betty Rose of Pampa; one stepson, Verne Cave Jr. of Amarillo; two brothers, Orran Dorsey and Don Dorsey, both of Alanreed; and one sister, Dorothy Reagan of Reserve. N.M.

IVO DENSON

Services for Ivo Denson, 77, are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Max Browning, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Denson died Friday.

Born in Buffalo, Kan., Mrs. Denson had been a resident of Pampa since 1939. She married Malcom Denson in 1939 at Wichita, Kan. She had been a member of the Wesleyan Service Guild since 1940. She was a charter member of W.S.C.S. and United Methodist Women, where she was treasurer for four years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, American Association of Retired Persons and Pampa Senior Citizens Center. She was executive secretary of Kiwanis Club for seven years.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, two brothers, a sister, and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Pampa, American Cancer Society or First United Methodist Church.

MABEL MAE GITCHELL

WHEELER — Mabel Mae Gitchell, 80, died Friday at Wheeler Care Center. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Monday in Wheeler Christian Center with the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor, officiating. Graveside services are to be at 3 p.m. Monday at Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mrs. Gitchell was born in Iowa on Dec. 2, 1908. She married James P. Gitchell in 1935 in Paonia, Colo. He died in 1971. She had been a resident of Wheeler Care Center since 1983, moving there from Amarillo. She had lived in Amarillo since 1962. Her husband was an Assembly of God minister in Brisco and Canadian for several years. She was a member of San Jacinto Assembly of God in Amarillo.

Survivors include one son, James Gitchell of Amarillo; two daughters, Donna Beaver of Amarillo and Fern Young of Canadian; three brothers, Harley Stahl of Eckert, Colo.; Virgil Stahl of Paonia, Colo., and Harold Stahl of Nebraska; 9 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

FAY FERN BRIGGS

SHAMROCK — Services for Fay Fern Briggs, 84, were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Eleventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Heady, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Briggs died Thursday.

Born in Edna, Kan., Mrs. Briggs moved to Shamrock in 1928 from Cleveland, Okla. She married Daniel Joseph Briggs in 1928 at Shamrock. He died in 1087. She was a member of Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Cora Frances Brown of Lubbock; a son, Donald Briggs of Lubbock; two sisters, Susie Butler of Blue Spring, Mo., and Opal Funston of Bedford, Ore.; two brothers, her twin Ray E. Clay of Hereford and Howard Clay of Bedford, Ore.; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

JAMES W. LUNSFORD

MIAMI — James W. Lunsford, 63, died Friday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Miami with the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home in Pampa until 10 a.m. Monday when it will be taken to First Baptist Church of Miami. The body will lie in state there until services begin at 11 a.m.

Mr. Lunsford was born in Rison, Ark. He moved to Hoover in 1947 and to Miami in 1954, living there since that time. He retired from Santa Fe Railway as a crane operator in 1985 after 38 years of service. He married Joyce Mae Hudson in 1948 at Rison. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, James Lunsford of Shamrock and Jerry Lunsford and Joe Lunsford, both of Miami; a brother, O.G. Lunsford of Winslow, Ariz.; four sisters, Johnnie McGriff and Eula Bowlin, both of Rison, Ark.; Florence Grandson of Kingsland, Ark., and Selma Harvill of Houston; and six grandchildren.

GEORGE F. FRIAUF

DENTON — George F. Friauf, 88, a former longtime Pampa resident, died early Saturday at Denton Community Hospital. Memorial services will be announced at a later date. The body has been donated to medical research.

Mr. Friauf was born Feb. 2, 1901 in Columbus, Ohio. He moved to Pampa in the 1930s. He was employed as an engineer with Cabot Corporation until his retirement. He and his wife Lucile moved to Denton from Pampa in 1978. She died in 1986. While a resident of Pampa, he was a member of First Presbyterian Church and the Lions Club. He was preceded in death by a son, George Frank Friauf Jr., in 1973 and a brother, Robert Friauf, in 1988.

Survivors include one son, John Friauf of Norwitch, N.Y.; one brother, James Friauf of Brentwpod, Tenn.; and five grandchildren, including Betsy Friauf of Fort Worth.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

Obituaries

C. WAYNE BRISTER

C. Wayne Brister, 74, died Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo from injuries he suffered while trying to unhitch a trailer at his home Feb. 24.

Services are to be at 4 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Brister was born May 2, 1914 at Blossom. He came to the Pampa and Lefors area in 1937 from Lakeview. He married Eloise Green on Aug. 24, 1935 at Grandfield, Okla. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Eloise; two sons, Fred Brister of Amarillo and Danny Brister of Denver, Colo.; one daughter, Chrys Smith of Pampa; three sisters, Frances Fanning of Calapatria, Calif.; Gelene Pugh of Bakersfield, Calif., and Juanice Williams of West Covina, Calif.; two brothers, Leo Brister of Pampa and Cohn Brister of Calapatria, Calif.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Theodore L. Ammerman, Pampa
Mary Bodner, Pampa
Amy E. Chaudoin, Pampa
Charles Wayne Couch, Skellytown
Dwinna L. Crane, Pampa
Johnnie V. Crummie, Pampa
James W. Daniels, Pampa
Ernest Lee Godfrey, McLean
Terrence W. Hedgecoke, Canadian
Frances R. Lyons, Miami
Ashli L. Poor, White Deer
Eugene A. Taylor, Pampa
Margarita M. Villanueva, Borger
Odessa Farley, Pampa (extended care)

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Villanueva, Borger, a girl.

Dismissals

Theodore L. Ammerman, Pampa
Lloydeane A. Barker, Pampa
Exie H. Beezley, Pampa
Sharon Billenwillms, Canadian
Carol Hollis, Borger
Bert D. Kysar, Mobeetie
Ruby O. Jones, Pampa
Sandra L. Lmbright, Pampa
Johnnie R. McClellan, McLean
Iva Ruth McCullough, Pampa
Cecil W. Myatt, Pampa
Billie B. Osborne, Pampa
Joy H. Turner, Pampa
Wando O. Winborne, Pampa (extended care)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

Calendar of events

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 1 p.m Monday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Program will be on the Widowed Persons Services.

PAMPA BAND DIRECTORS CONCERT

Pampa schools band directors are to be presented in a free concert at 2:30 p.m. today in Pampa Middle School Auditorium. Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring the concert. The public is invited to attend.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, March 10

4:25 p.m. — A 1988 Chevrolet driven by Robert Benyshek, Rt. 1, Box 84, Pampa, and a 1986 Ford driven by Thomas Luscia, Box 735, Pampa, collided in the intersection of Hobart and Francis streets. No injuries were reported. Benyshek was cited for following too closely.

SATURDAY, March 11

12:32 a.m. — A 1988 Oldsmobile driven by W.A. Tyler, 233 Henry, struck a utility pole in the 700 block of East Tyng. No injuries were reported. Tyler was cited for failure to control speed.

Fire report

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

FRIDAY, March 10

2:56 p.m. — A grass fire was reported on the J.C. Morris Ranch 3½ miles south on Texas 70. Three men and two units responded. Two acres of grassland was burned.

SATURDAY, March 11

11:12 a.m. — A grass fire was reported 4 miles south of Pampa on Texas 70. Two men and one unit responded. A small part of a front lawn of the Urbanczyk residence was burned.

11:42 a.m. — A house fire was reported at 2218 Williston, owned by Bill Brady. The residents were burning grass in the front yard when a bush caught fire and ignited the front of the house. Damages was estimated at $2,000. Three units and five men responded.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, March 10

Becky Elliott, 429 N. Wells, reported simple assualt at 520 N. Somerville.

Betty Bockman, 615 E. Albert, reported burglary of the residence.

Mario Portillo, 805 Beryl, reported burglary of the residence.

Pat Newsome, 221 Lefors, reported an assault at the residence.

Stephanie Lynette Aylor, 902 Murphy, reported assault at 800 W. Francis.

SATURDAY, March 11

Condo's Cafe, 514 W. Foster, reported a burglary of the business.

Pampa Concrete, 220 W. Tyng, reported burglary of a business.

A bicycle was reported found in the 600 block of North Dwight.

Houston Lumber Co., 501 W. Atchison, reported burglary of a building.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Citizen Bee team members, from left, Amy Forister, alternate; Heather Kludt; Geneva Villarreal; and state-bound Teresa Lessard.

Pampa student going to state for 'Citizen Bee' competition

AMARILLO — Pampa High School junior Teresa Lessard was one of six regional students to advance to state Citizen Bee competition following the regional meet at Amarillo College Saturday.

Lessard, Heather Kludt and Geneva Villarreal were the PHS delegates to the regional competition, with Amy Forister as alternate.

As a winner in the Saturday meet, Lessard will now be among six finalists representing the Texas Panhandle in the Texas state final in Houston on April 14-16. A total of 45 students from 15 regional bees will gather for this competition sponsored by the *Houston Chronicle* and the Southwestern Bell Foundation.

Regional competition began at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Amarillo College Student Union Building and was jointly sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone, Amarillo College and the *Amarillo Daily News*.

Because of the increased number of schools participating in this year's Citizen Bee, two competitions within the region were held. Amarillo and Canyon high schools were represented in the Metro Division, while Pampa and other area schools competed in the Area Division.

Also competing in the area division were students from Allison and White Deer. From Allison was Bret Begert and Shawn Miller. White Deer High School students included Lee Barrett, Blane Wheeler and Michael Poole, with alternate Cyndi Parks.

Five students will represent Texas at the national Citizen Bee in Washington, D.C., scheduled for June 17-21. The national competition is funded by the Milkin Family Foundation and sponsored by Peat Marwick Main & Co., RJR Nabisco, Kraft Inc., and the Monsanto Fund.

Through the Citizen Bee, high school students compete in the social sciences such as American history, geography, economics, government and current events.

Sponsored nationally by the Close Up Foundation, the Citizen Bee is intended as an incentive to high school students to become more knowledgeable about American government, history, geography, folklore and current issues.

Citizen Bee questions are asked of each student in turn with the level of difficulty increasing with each round. Incorrect answers result in elimination.

Accompanying the students to Amarillo Saturday was sponsor Floyd Sackett.

Potential heirs after miser's wealth

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — News reports of a 77-year-old miser who died with no known relatives and had $250,000 stashed in banks across the country have drawn out a horde of would-be heirs.

And now the lawyer in charge of the man's estate has got a judge to agree to a search for even more money.

At least 400 people claiming blood ties to Henry Drummond have called the Ingham County Probate Court or Paul Rosenbaum, the state-appointed lawyer handling Drummond's estate. An additional 150 have written.

"I have about 100 people asking for checks who say they are second cousins twice-removed," Rosenbaum said. "It's like 'Send me a check, we'll figure out how I'm related later.'"

If no relatives are found, Drummond's estate will go to the state of Michigan.

Thanks to bank correspondence found in Drummond's $49-a-week room at the YMCA in downtown Lansing, Rosenbaum has located accounts holding more than $250,000 in nine banks.

City briefs

AUCTION OF new merchandise and band jam for MS. Sunday 1 p.m. City Limits. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED at Rolanda's ... A large shipment of New Silk Flowers in Designer colors. Many new baskets, too. Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

REGINA WOODS formerly of Hair Benders now at Mayfare. Perm special $25, now thru Easter. Call or come by, 669-7007. Adv.

GLENDA'S TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

ROUND-UP weed spray in stock at Watson's Feed. Highway 60 East Loop 171. Adv.

ONIONS FRESH shipment onion slips and sets including 1015 Y Supersweet. Seed potatoes and bulk garden seed also in. Waston's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

PRE-EMERGENT weed killers, fruit tree spray and all kinds of fertilizers now in stock. Watson's Feed. 665-4189. Adv.

CERAMICS AT Laketon. Open Saturday and Sunday. 1-5. 669-6054. Adv.

HAVE THE Easter Bunny visit your home. Call Beta Alpha Zeta for details. 669-3755 or 665-2989. Adv.

AFRICAN VIOLET Sale. Healthy blooming or budded plants, 1104 Willow, 665-6809. Adv.

JERRY'S GRILL. Open 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Winter hours only. Daily and Sunday lunch specials. Closed Easter. 301 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

MONOGRAMS - EMBROIDERY Names on jackets, uniforms, towels, bags, sweat shirts, baby items. The Stitch 'n' Barn. Phoebe Reynolds-665-4142 or Pat Kennedy 669-3006. Adv.

THE MEMBERS of the Knights of Columbus would like to thank their many friends who attended their 37th Annual Polish Sausage Dinner. Adv.

PREGNANT, NEED help? Call 669-9999. Adv.

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

GUIDE TO Enlightenment Seminar with Pierre Gallardo Metaphysical minister, Amarillo Unity Church, Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Pampa Community Center. 665-3164. Adv.

SURVIVORS GROUP: Rape, incest. Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv.

WHAT A way to say it! by Nita. Cuddly Cutout yard cards with your message. 669-7380. Adv.

WANTED: YOUR enthusiasm and love. 1 hour a week. Children and adults. Pampa Nursing Center Activity Department. 669-2551, Velda Huddelston. Adv.

AARP IS sponsoring blood pressure clinic, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, Monday 13th, 10-11:30 a.m.

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

NON-QUALIFYING Low equity payments, $270. 4 bedroom, 669-6207. Adv.

MODERN WOODMEN of America. IRA's now earning 8½% interest. Call Buddy Epperson. 669-6291. Adv.

1981 BUICK Skylark, 38,000 actual miles, mint condition inside and out. 665-1733. Adv.

FASHION WATCHES $15 to $20, while they last. Mini blinds 50% off, verticals 25% off. Monday only. 9 to 5. Gwen's 711 Hazel. Adv.

CALL TO see BeautiControl Cosmetics and skin cares new Spring colors. Also new skinologic and microderm antiaging skin care products. Lynn Allison. 669-3848. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair today with a high of 88 and southwest winds at 10 to 15 mph. Friday's high was 91, a new record high for March 10. The morning low Saturday was 51; the high was listed at 92.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly sunny or fair skies through Monday. Temperatures remaining above normal, especially Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Big Bend regions, although not quite as warm in the Panhandle. Lows Sunday night mid 40s to low 50s, except mid 30s to near 40 plateaus of southwest Texas and low 40s Panhandle Sunday night. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 80s to mid 90s, except around 80 to mid 70s Panhandle and upper 90s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Sunny and warm Sunday with highs in the mid 80s east to low 90s west. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night in the upper 40s west to mid 50s east. Highs Monday mid 70s northwest to low 90s southeast.

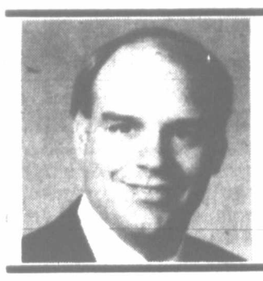
South Texas — Late night and early morning low clouds and fog mainly coastal plains, southeast, and south central, otherwise mostly fair nights and mostly to partly sunny warm days through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s, near 90 Rio Grande plain. Lows Sunday night 50s north to near 60 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas — Partly cloudy and dry with above seasonal normal temperatures. Panhandle: Lows from low 40s Tuesday cooling to mid 30s Thursday. Highs in mid to upper 60s. South Plains: Lows in mid to low 40s.ghs in low 70s. Permian Basin: Lows mid to upper 40s. Highs in the upper 70s. Concho Valley: Lows in low to mid 50s. Highs in the low 80s. Far West: Lows in mid 50s Tuesday cooling to mid 40s Thursday. Highs in low 70s. Big Bend: Lows from upper 30s mountains to mid 50s river valleys. Highs in low 80s mountains to mid 90s along the river.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and continued warm. West: lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s Tuesday and in the mid to upper 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Central: Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. East: Lows in the upper 50s to low 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

South Texas — Fair warm afternoons with mostly cloudy mild nights and mornings. Lows in the 60s except 50s Hill Country. Highs in the 80s except 90s inland south and 70s along the upper coast.



School notes

By DR. HARRY GRIFFITH

Superintendent, Pampa Public Schools

Recall the good old days?

Do you remember the good old days? Do you remember when pride and strength could get a person through his first job and could sustain him through later successes and failures?

Do you remember when school seemed like paradise compared with the problems you see and hear about today? Reading the comments of teachers of those nostalgic days is instructive.

"I don't know how we're supposed to teach them anymore. They come to us knowing less and less each year. How can we teach them when they can't read?" ... was the common complaint of high school teachers in ... 1948! "He won't work and he won't let anybody else work"...was a typical complaint from teachers from ... 1917!

In 1937, an English teacher from Dayton, Ohio, wrote, "Ask any group of businessmen in any city, and they will tell you that they are driven to distraction by stenographers who cannot spell and clerks who cannot add, much less compute fractions."

These complaints about public schools were very common during the early part of the 20th century. They were common because, in fact, most children were not receiving an education of any kind.

In 1910, only 16 percent of American children between the ages of 14 and 17 attended school. In 1908, the New York school superintendent reported a 50 percent dropout rate. In 1911, the percentage of Italian-Americans in New York were graduating at the rapid rate of 1 percent.

Graduation rates eventually climbed to 70 percent by the mid 1950's but so did lamenting over the dropping of education standards. A 1929 test of Oklahoma college freshman found that more than half were reading at or below the 9th grade level. The University of Chicago reported that in 1953 ten million adult Americans had less than a 5th grade education.

Times have changed, and the problems of not having an education have become magnified by those changing times. There was a time — not too many years ago — when jobs were plentiful in the Pampa oil and wheat fields. It was widely possible for a young man to reach the middle class in good paying jobs on brawn, pride and an 8th grade education.

Millions of Americans climbed the economic ladder by joining the labor pool in factories, mills and technology-based field work. From poor beginnings many Americans — the majority of Americans — entered the middle class with only a minimum education.

This has changed in 1989. International competition and advancements in technology have radically altered the make-up of today's industry. The factories of 1989 are very different from those of 1929.

Our machines — whether we like it or not — are now computerized and robotized, and the young men and women of 1989 need to add skills and brains to their repertoire of job entry training for even the most basic jobs.

Our society will continue to need people to work in factories and mills, but their work will be very different. By the year 2000 we will probably be making more cars than we do now, but less than 5 percent of our total workforce will be on assembly lines.

The Bureau of Labor projects that 90 percent of tomorrow's new jobs will be in service companies and most of them in "high technology" areas. The new jobs of 1990 will require highly skilled machinists, precision craftpeople who can work with math as well as their hands. Our workers will have to analyze, solve problems and perform algebraic equations.

In 1989 a high school diploma has become a requirement for even a minimum standard of living. The average inflation adjusted earnings of a 30 year old without a high school education is less than $11,000. This is well below the poverty line and has 41 percent less buying power than just 12 years ago.

The world economy is moving up the economic ladder, while young Americans without a high school education are moving down the economic ladder.

Do you remember the good old days?

'Twelfth Night' to be presented in Pampa

The National Shakespeare Company will be presenting Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* in performance here at 8 p.m. Monday at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The performance is the last event in the Shakespeare Festival that has been sponsored in March by the Lovett Memorial Library, the Pampa Fine Arts Association and the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Before their performance Monday night, members of the touring company will be presenting two workshops in the Pampa High School auditorium.

At 1:30 p.m. the workshop will be on "Stage Combat," with "Audition Techniques" at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The workshops are open to the public, but residents are asked to call the library at 665-3981 if they plan to attend either or both of the workshops.

The "Stage Combat" workshop will introduce various techniques of stage combat through lecture, demonstration and participation. The focus will on hand-to-hand combat and some work with weapons, exemplified by combat techniques used in *Twelfth Night* and *As You Like It*.

The purpose of the "Audition Techniques" workshop is to familiarize particípants with audition techniques and situations. Through participation and discussion, the workshop will address such topics as standard auditions, call backs, cold readings and interviews.

In addition, the workshop will cover related aspects of dress, attitude, photos and resumes. Participants should prepare a one-minute monologue or reading.

The National Shakespeare Company was formed in 1963 by Philip Meister, a New York producer and director, and actress Elaine Sulka. The company, beginning with a six-week tour through New York and New Jersey, now tours coast-to-coast during its September to May season.

Twelfth Night is one of three productions the company has prepared for its 1988-89 season, along with *As You Like It* and *Oedipus Rex*.

Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* is packed with all the ingredients of a situation comedy: a woman disguised as a man, a shipwrecked twin brother, a melancholy countess, a love-sick duke, and a host of bawdy and foppish characters who manipulate the story to greater confusion and hilarity.

A young woman named Viola has just arrived in Illyria to seek her twin brother, Sebastian. Having disguised herself as a boy, she enters into the service of the Duke Orsino. The duke is in love with the Countess Olivia and uses his newly acquired servant to deliver his persistent love letters.

The fun begins when the countess falls madly in love with the attractive young messenger, never suspecting *he* is really a *she*. Viola, meanwhile, has fallen in love with the duke but cannot reveal herself to him.

Add to this that Viola's lost brother, Sebastian, has found his way to Illyria and, looking very much like his sister (she being in men's garb), finds himself alternately wooed to, dueled with, yelled at and ordered about.

The mistaken genders and identities are eventually discovered and the very confused couples finally matched to everyone's great relief and amusement.

Twelfth Night is directed by Anthony Naylor, an alumni of England's Royal Shakespeare Company and is performed by NSC's 12-member acting ensemble.

Now in its 26th year of touring, NSC specializes in "Shakespeare for Everyman." Its aim is to bring shows to those whose access to live theatre is limited, either by geography or budgetary considerations.

"We do high quality, affordable, essential Shakespeare," said Sulka, the company's co-founder and artistic director. "Our purpose is to dispel the bugaboo that Shakespeare is for the elite."

For the NSC, "essential Shakespeare" means creating productions that emphasize the text: the words, actions and meanings of the play. Shakespeare wrote about people — about the hilarity, frustration and sheer madness of the human experience.

Shakespeare wrote for the masses; he wrote to be understood and enjoyed. It's doubtful he ever intended to be "good for us," Sulka explained.

Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at Lovett Library, M.K. Brown Auditorium, the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office or from Pampa Fine Arts Association board members.



Cast members of the National Shakespeare Company perform a scene from 'Twelfth Night.'

Spelling bee champs



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Gray County spelling bee champion Brandon Henslee, left, a seventh-grader at Pampa Middle School, contemplates his word while junior champion Aixa Almonte, Austin Elementary fifth-grader, waits for her turn to spell. Brandon, son of David and Sammie Henslee of Pampa, won the bee with the words "sausage" and "scorpion." Nine spellers from Pampa public and private schools competed in the 29-round, 126-word contest at Lovett Memorial Library Friday morning. Brandon will now go to the regional competition at Canyon on April 15. Aixa is the daughter of Ildefonso and Elizabeth Almonte. Other school competitors were Jeremy Nolte, St. Vincent; Manessa Hall, Spirit of Truth Christian School; Cullen Allen, Mann; Erik Estrada, Lamar; Karen Thrasher, Travis; Misty Adams, Baker; and Billy Thomas, Wilson.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

McDaniel

We're spending a few dollars now to save big money in the future."

He said charges the current administration is responsible for wasting money on travel for educational purposes must be weighed against a recent Attorney General's Office investigation of city finances, which Peet helped bring about.

"That cost the taxpayers $6,000 directly and countless money indirectly. We knew before it started that nothing was wrong. That was a prime example of needless spending," McDaniel said.

After an indepth investigation by a member of the AG's office, no problems were found in the city finances.

McDaniel also said because Peet had not resigned his commission post to run for mayor, he would cost the taxpayers another $2,000 if he won the election.

"You then have the cost of a special election. That position could be filled in this election," McDaniel said.

He said he has been approached by a number of voters about the ethics of Peet not resigning his commission post to run for mayor.

"I resigned my commission spot to run for mayor. That is the most appropriate way to do it. My opponent needs to answer that (ethical) question, though," McDaniel said.

"Some of these things about gifts dwindle in the light of those kind of direct cost factors," McDaniel stressed.

He suggested the chief difference between himself and Peet was a matter of philosphy regarding government.

"It's not always for us to assume it's the government versus the people and that we need to be looking for those areas where someone messed up," McDaniel said. "I want to continue to let government work for all the people."

McDaniel said in the last several years Pampa had moved away from "good ol' boy" politics and toward a system that considered the overall benefit of any plan to the whole city.

"The first thing you have to have is a vision of what being mayor is — you've got to keep looking five years down the road at what's best for Pampa," he said. "This whole question of leadership and making the tough decision is part of that. So is pure honesty. To know that the person is telling you the whole truth."

The mayor said he is more in-tune with a city-manager run government, while his opponent seems to prefer a county government situation where commissioners personally decide every situation. McDaniel has said on several occasions he believes once you hire a city administrator, you must have faith in him and not challenge every move.

Peet has expressed the desire to be a watchdog of the taxpayers' funds.

McDaniel said there was a simple acid test regarding who would be the best mayor. "A good question to ask is, 'Who has made a payroll and who's made the tough decisions?' "

McDaniel acknowledged that relations on the City Commission could be strained because of his race with Peet for mayor.

"We've tried to keep politics out of the commission," he said. "When you have a situation like this, I worry about 4-1 splits in votes based strictly on politics and not what's best for Pampa."

"We've had suggestions that (the majority of the commissioners) were not supporting the taxpayers, which is back to that adversorial role of government verses citizens," McDaniel said. "Hey, we're taxpayers too. I resent it when someone implies everything is against the citizens. What we're doing is for the citizens."

McDaniel is a native of Pampa and a graduate of Pampa High School. He graduated from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth with a degree in economics and history.

He also spent six years as a member of the Texas National Guard. McDaniel and his wife Jane have two children, both students in the Pampa school system.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hearing

wards the Panhandle SPCA's hearing ear dog program, she said.

Likewise, if two eligible hearing ear dog recipients are found in Pampa, the Greens said all costs for the dogs will be covered by an unnamed foundation.

Frisky is larger than most hearing ear dogs, Mrs. Green said, but the woman who will be receiving her also wanted a larger dog to be protective for her and her baby.

Hearing ear dogs must pass a 15-step test before they will be accepted into the program, Mrs. Green said. First the dog must accept a leash, allow someone to pick it up and to push it into the down position, she said.

"We're dealing with dogs with an unknown background. We need a very balanced dog," she said. "You don't want a dog that is submissive and scared, but it cannot be agressive, especially with other dogs."

One of the most telling tests is the "umbrella test," she said. This test, on its own, can determine whether or not the dog will be accepted as a hearing ear dog.

In the umbrella test, a stranger stands with his back to the dog about six feet away. The stranger turns around, opens the umbrella and puts it to the ground.

"It's all right for the dog to be startled, but if it turns and runs away, it will automatically fail," Mrs. Green said. "The dog should recover and go up and smell the umbrella."

"These dogs have to be very independent," Mr. Green said. "There's no one who gives a command. They have to think on their own. They hear this sound and they think, 'Now what'll I do about it?' "

As the training progresses, the dogs are placed in all kinds of different situations so they can learn to do their job in all kinds of circumstances.

"We have to teach them to be calm in different kind of places," Mrs. Green said.

Although $4,500 seems like a high price for a dog, the Greens point out that the owner will get approximately 10 years of service from the dog. That same amount of money would only last a few months in paying for a part-time assistant or aide, Mr. Green said.

Persons who would like to be interviewed as a possible recipient for a hearing ear dog may write a short letter about themselves and what uses they have for a hearing ear dog to the Panhandle SPCS at 5105 Farmers, Amarillo, TX 79110.

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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

How about another education reform?

An outfit called the National Assessment of Educational Progress says the nation's government schools are barely holding their own when it comes to teaching basic skills, but that "fundamental changes may be needed" to help students move on to higher-level skills. What this group calls "fundamental" turns out to be another variant on the trendy tinkering and faddishness that have fascinated educationists for decades. A truly fundamental reform was never even discussed.

The NAEP has studied the math, science, reading and writing performance of 9-, 13- and 17-year-olds for 20 years — under the auspices of the private Educational Testing Service, but with funding courtesy of the taxpayers through the US Department of Education. Its latest surveys suggested that a third of 9-year-olds could not read simple texts and a quarter lacked beginning math skills, a quarter of 13-year-olds didn't have elementary-school math skills, and almost half of 17-year-olds lacked any but the most rudimentary of math skills. However, students were said to be reading better than in 1971.

The group suggests that for more sophisticated learning to occur, teachers need to be less authoritarian and students less passive. "Discussion teams, cooperative work groups, individual learning logs, computer networking and other activities will need to be added and may even predominate."

That's all interesting and potentially helpful. But two more fundamental questions should be addressed.

The first is whether everybody needs to handle more complex academic problems. When you try to educate everybody to the same level, the result is often to bring the academically talented down to a lowest common denominator rather than raise everybody up to some ideal.

This is particularly true when the training is done by an institution with an effective monopoly, answerable more to politicians in Washington and Austin than to students and their parents. Which brings us to the second fundamental question: whether schooling should be run by government as a virtual monopoly.

Insofar as private education exists in this country, it is generally less expensive and more effective than government education. If government insists on collecting taxes to finance schooling, it would do better to distribute vouchers to parents, giving them effective choices. That's a reform worthy of the word fundamental.

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Call it sleight-of-hand taxation



Walter Williams

Stymied by the deficit and widening resistance to tax increases, Congress has invented a new form of deceit: mandated benefits. Congress wants to require employers to provide health care coverage to 30 million currently non-covered employees. This is sleight-of-hand taxation.

Look at it. Suppose Congress wanted to give $100 to your neighbor. They could tax you, then send a check to the neighbor. They might just as easily decree that you walk across the street and personally hand over the neighbor's $100. Either way you're out the $100. The only difference is: With the mandate approach the federal spending appears to be $100 lower.

Mandated benefits will increase labor costs. If you think mandated benefits only mean lower profits, you might be a supporter. But let's pry deeper. When labor costs rise, the long-run response is for employers to seek ways to get around the higher cost since you and I prefer lower prices, and stockholders like the resulting dividends from more profits.

Faced with higher employment costs, businesses will seek to hire more highly qualified employees whose productive output is worth the added cost. Thus, mandated benefits will have an adverse employment effect on the least-skilled employee.

Furthermore, since Congress cannot mandate employment benefits in the Republic of China (Taiwan), Hong Kong and Singapore, American businessmen will have a greater inducement to locate all, or part, of their operations overseas. All of this means America's economy will become more like the stagnant European economies where labor laws such as Congress is contemplating for us already are in place.

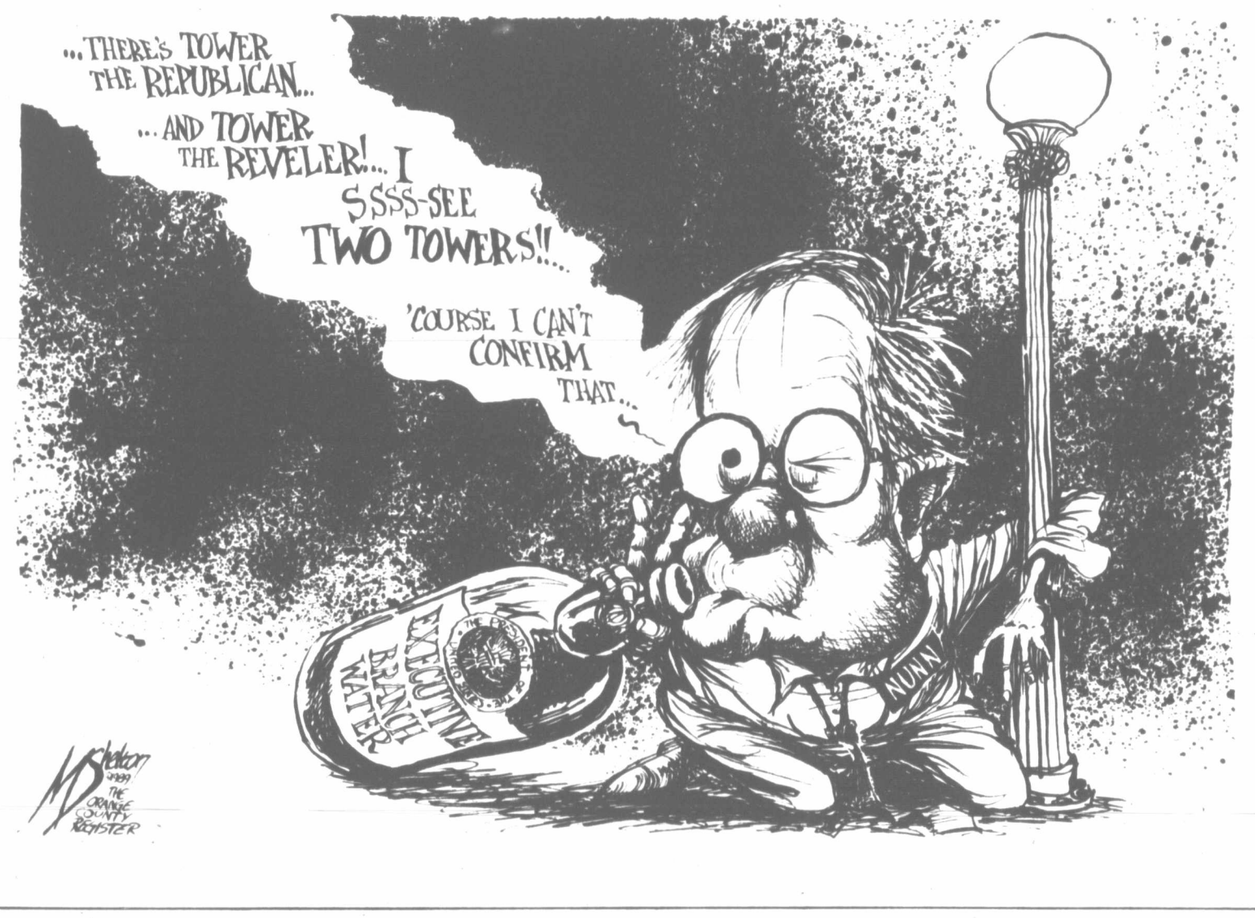
But let's not put all the blame on Congress. The medical profession supports mandated benefits since they earn more business for them. They can charge higher prices for medical services and reap a higher income.

But why do some big companies support mandated benefits? As it turns out many are already facing increased health care costs. Larger businesses will be pleased to see their smaller competitors stuck with higher costs, since this will allow the big companies to raise their prices. By the same token labor unions support mandated benefits because they up the costs in the non-union sector.

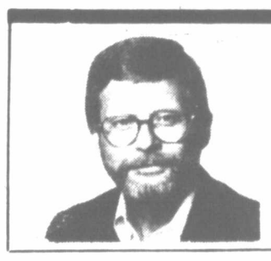
Despite what any of us might think, congressmen are not stupid; they know that nothing is free, that somebody pays the cost. Congress knows that the beneficiaries of mandated benefits are vocal and visible, while its victims are invisible.

In the hardball of the political arena, you pay attention to vocal "visibles." Labor unions, the doctor's union, better known as the American Medical Association (AMA), and big businesses contribute mega-bucks to political campaigns. Low-skilled workers and small businesses contribute less.

Underhanded tax increases by Congress together with their sneaky attempted 50 percent pay raise, vindicates what my grandmother always said, "You can't lock up from a thief." A constitution is important, but it does little good when men of little character, little ethics and little understanding are entrusted with its protection.



Tower made a heroic choice



Lewis Grizzard

John Tower wanted to be secretary of defense so badly he pledged he would stop drinking if he gets the job.

That's good. You don't want to call the secretary of defense at one in the morning to tell him there is a strange blip on the radar screen and have him reply, "Blemp gud narl snotch," which is how some people who are still drinking at one in the morning talk, and have it misinterpreted as, "Tell the president to hit the Russians with all we've got."

What the observor must note, however, is that John Tower didn't say anything about giving up womanizing.

Tower, of course, has been charged with both drinking and womanizing, and what I'm led to believe here is that he decided to compromise and said to himself, "OK, I'll give up one, but which one will it be?"

Tough choice. First of all, drinking and womanizing sort of go hand in hand. If a man drinks, for instance, it makes womanizing a lot easier.

That's because the more a man drinks, the more his "cull factor" decreases. A woman a man might not look twice at when he hasn't had anything to drink looks a lot better after a few belts.

In other words, a man is not nearly as choosy when he's drinking and therefore doesn't have to waste a lot of time and effort hitting on only those women who are strikingly attractive.

The brilliant, touching country love song, "The Girls All Look Prettier at Closing Time," was at least partly inspired by this theory. It also inspired me to write my own brilliant, touching country love song titled, "Just Sit Here By Me, Honey, While I Drink You Pretty," which could turn up on a Conway Twitty album almost any day now.

Another reason Tower's decision had to be a difficult one was that drinking is a lot easier than womanizing once a man achieves some age!

All you need to drink is a bottle, a glass and some ice. In order to womanize, however, you've got to have a woman, and that usually requires shaving and taking a bath, and stalking about in various locations looking for prey. It also requires staying awake, which isn't easy once you reach Tower's age.

All this is to say that I admire Tower's decision to give up booze instead of women. It proves he is a man who still has some energy and is a man who has determined his womanizing would be less dangerous than his drinking were he to become secretary of defense.

Which would you rather have? A secretary of defense who's crocked at one in the morning when strange blips appear on the radar screen, or one who is high only on passion when the call comes?

For the security of my country, I'll take number two every time. Most all of us have been interrupted in the midst of passion by a telephone call, a knock at the door or the cat jumping in bed.

Although there can be some discomfort, as well as disappointment, one can regain one's wits much quicker in that situation than one who has been in the hootch.

Instead of "Blemp gud narl snotch," all John Tower will have to say in the face of a possible crisis is, "Give me five minutes to catch my breath, and I'll call you right back."

The very future of the world as we know it may have hinged on Tower's heroic choice.

Tower lost hypocrisy battle on the Hill



Vincent Carroll

Hypocrisy, thy fondest home is the U.S. Congress.

Whatever your opinion of the now hapless creature who was once the imperious John Tower, you have to admit that senators have judged him by standards they refuse to apply to themselves.

Many of the righteous puritans on Capitol Hill rubbed shoulders with Tower for years during the period he admits to imbibing too much Scotch and when unnamed sources claim he may have been slurping a bottle a day. Given the nature of Senate business, which drags sometimes into the night, it is simply inconceivable that Tower's colleagues could have missed his drinking if it were as bad as all that.

Yet did any of these grim Torquemadas step forward and complain about Tower at the time? Of course not. Has even one of them, a decade later, graced us with a personal recollection of a drunken Senator Tower? No, not a single senator has had the courage for such forthrightness. They'd rather use other people as instruments of Tower's destruction.

Senatorial concern over the "appearance of impropriety" in Tower's employment has been equally hypocritical. Yes, Tower accepted consulting fees from defense contractors after serving as chairman of the Armed Services Committee and negotiating for this nation with the Soviet Union. But how does that behavior differ ethically from the congressional practice of accepting campaign funds and honoraria from similar special interests?

Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., doesn't fault Tower for his past employment so much as for possessing a public relations problem. "Leadership in our society is a matter of perception as well as reality," Wirth said. But then why doesn't Wirth suffer from a fatal public relations problem for accepting more than $20,000 in contributions from executives of Drexel Burnham Lambert (which has since pleaded guilty to defrauding investors) while serving on a House committee empowered to regulate junk-bond activity?

John Breaux of Louisiana is another senator who spies ethical lapses everywhere except in Congress. Senators serve at the pleasure of voters, he recently reminded us, as if that somehow granted them immunity from the standards they demand of everyone else. Or was Breaux implicitly confessing that voters made a mistake in putting people like him in office?

By the way, whatever happened to the redemptive power of altered behavior? Tower has said he drank too much in the 1970s, but cleaned up his act since then. If he's right, we should applaud his resolution. If he's lying, he should be barred from any post in government at all. Yet rather than search for the truth, some senators decided they don't care.

"We want someone with no record of alcohol abuse whatsoever," intoned Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

Breaux went Hollings one better. Rather than cite proof (if he had any) of Tower's heavy drinking during the 1980s, he damningly referred to the pledge Tower took to avoid alcohol if confirmed as secretary of defense. Such a pledge, said Breaux, is an admission that a man has a problem. Sen. Richard C. Shelby, D-Ala., concurred.

Well, if a man takes his first public pledge of abstinence before a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, then he has clearly acknowledged something important. But if that same man takes the pledge on national TV after a job he covets begins to slip from his grasp due to a furious campaign raising doubts about his drinking, then surely something else is going on.

That something, of course, is the spectacle of a man trying to sidestep the roaring force of hypocrisy — just before vanishing under the tide.

After long wait, astronauts ready for shuttle flight Monday

By PAUL RECER

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — High wind stalled the space shuttle Discovery's countdown for seven hours Saturday, but workers picked up the pace and officials said the shuttle should be launched on time Monday morning.

Wind gusting to 40 mph slowed final maintenance and testing work on Discovery late Friday. Officials said loading of fuel for the electricity generating fuel cells, scheduled to have started at midnight, was delayed until 7 a.m. Saturday.

Ronald L. Phelps, launch preparation test director, said the countdown schedule had a planned eight-hour hold. That hold was reduced to one hour, and workmen cleared the launch pad and began loading propellants.

By then the wind had calmed considerably.

"Losing those seven hours really didn't hurt us much," Phelps said. Despite the problems, he said, the countdown has "been one of the smoothest" ever.

Discovery's liftoff is set for 8:07 a.m. Monday. Forecasters predicted improving weather through the weekend with clear skies and calm winds by launch time.

Once in orbit, the crew of five will deploy a $100 million communications satellite and conduct scientific experiments during five days in orbit.

Monday's launch will be the third since NASA's shuttle flights resumed after the hiatus that followed the explosion of the shuttle Challenger in January 1986.

Discovery's commander, Navy Capt. Michael L. Coats, and his pilot, Air Force Col. John E. Blaha, practiced shuttle landings early Saturday in a training aircraft modified to handle like the shuttle.

Senate sets hearings for defense head

By PAUL PAGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators anxious to put the controversy over John Tower behind them swiftly praised President Bush's selection of Rep. Dick Cheney of Wyoming as defense secretary and said confirmation hearings would begin this week.

Bush announced the nomination of Cheney, a sixth-term congressman and the No. 2 Republican leader in the House, on Friday, calling him a "widely respected man of principle."

Dismissing as "history" the long battle over Tower that ended in defeat Thursday, Bush predicted Cheney would win confirmation rapidly.

Shortly after the White House announcement, leaders of the Senate Armed Services Committee said confirmation hearings would begin next week.

"I know of no impediment to his nomination," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the committee and a leader of the successful effort to reject Tower.

Nunn and John Warner, the ranking Republican on the armed services panel, said in a joint statement that work will be completed "as expeditiously as possible consistent with the president and the nominee providing the requisite background and financial material and consistent with thoroughness and fairness."

The Pentagon has been without a defense chief since Feb. 1.

"Too much time has been wasted here," said Bush, who told reporters he ordered the FBI to speed up its background checks on Cheney.

The announcement just 24 hours after the Senate rejected Tower in the sharply partisan struggle was surprising in its swiftness.

A spokesman for Cheney said White House Chief of Staff John Sununu called Cheney before Thursday afternoon's Tower vote and asked him to be at the White House for the roll call.

Cheney got there after the vote and spoke with National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Sununu about being defense secretary, said the spokesman, Pete Williams.

Bush formally offered him the post by telephone after an hour-long meeting Friday afternoon at the White House, Williams said.

"Obviously things have moved very quickly in the last 24 hours," said Cheney, 48. "I did agonize. It was not an easy decision."

A former White House chief of staff under President Ford, Cheney has been at the top of the party leadership in the House, but has none of the direct defense background that Tower had.

"Obviously there are areas that I need to know and I'll have to work hard to master," he told reporters.

Rancor from the Tower battle was still evident even as Democrats lined up quickly to praise Cheney and say Bush had made a shrewd move, with little stomach evident for another drawn out investigation.

"This time it will be a confirmation, not an execution," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., a member of the Armed Services committee, said, "I know of no reason why it wouldn't be unanimous, but I want to reserve judgment."

Even amid the air of relief that Cheney had been picked, Vice President Dan Quayle accused Senate Democrats of engaging in "a McCarthyite mud-slinging campaign" against Tower and waging an "assault on the powers of the presidency."

Bush said he hadn't read Quayle's remarks them. "So I can't tell you whether he speaks for me," he said.

Cheney said he underwent heart bypass surgery last August, but returned to work three weeks later. He said he had checked with his doctor before accepting Bush's offer of the appointment, and was assured his health posed no barrier.

Cheney's selection leaves a vacuum in the Republican leadership. As Minority Whip, Cheney had been seen as the likely successor to House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

HOSPICE of Pampa

Letters to the Editor

Customers shouldn't 'bribe' the carriers

To the editor:

Newspaper carriers shouldn't have to porch the papers when the person of the home can get out to work in the yard, work on cars and other things. Now, if the person had eye surgery, surgery on the body, a broken leg or arm, or anything else similarly bad, then it's OK to request that the paper be porched.

If the driveway, sidewalk or lawn floods during melting snow or rainstorms, then that's another good reason to porch the paper. But if it's nice and pretty, then on the lawn, sidewalk or driveway should be OK.

The customers shouldn't pay off a carrier to porch the paper just because those customers won't get off their lazy cans and go out the door to get the paper. Even young people can go out and get it. They should be happy they can find the paper and also depend on the paper always being there.

Sometimes the paper is late and there is a very good reason for it. Everyone should know that through Monday to Friday the paper needs to be there at 5:30 p.m., and by 7:30 a.m. on Sunday. The carrier does try to get the paper there on time, but if it's raining or snowing or windy, it's hard to do so. *But they do try.* Trying may not mean too much to some people, but it does to others.

Some people want their paper in a certain place at a certain time everyday. At times that can happen, but other times it can't for various reasons, such as the paper maybe not being run off the press on time or a story being late. And there is probably other reasons — but the paper will get there.

Now if the customer may feel that the carrier is doing such a good job that they want to give the carrier a little something for it, then it's their business. But it's not right to pay off a carrier.

Concerned Pampan

At least they can start a jail study

To the editor:

Recently I heard a talk given by the county attorney relative to the "Law Enforcement" in Gray County. There was a question asked about the many outstanding "warrants" that had not been served and why there were several incidents where a driver was cited for "second or even third DWI" infraction.

The answer was about the same as it has been in the past: there is not enough jail space, so "the sentences were probated."

Later the county attorney after a speech was asked, "What is being done by the County Commissioners Court relative to a 'new' jail"? The answer was that a new jail has not been discussed or considered.

It is my opinion that the county needs to get something started. There is money available from the old hospital fund that will probably cover the cost of a new facility. Whether a new jail is the answer or whether to contract jail service or have a joint jail facility with some other governmental agency — something needs to be determined. The situation is not going to improve by doing nothing.

Considering experiences of other counties, it will take four or five years to make studies, prepare architectural plans, secure approval of the various state agencies and arrange for finances.

The least that should be done is to start studying the problem!

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Police recover stolen sculpture

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police recovered a stolen Rodin sculpture from the basement of a downtown building a day after arresting a man for the theft.

Mask of the Man with the Broken Nose, a 10-inch tall bust done by Auguste Rodin 125 years ago and valued at more than $75,000, was found Friday wrapped in brown paper under a tarpaulin hidden beneath a sewer line in the basement, police said. It wasn't damaged.

"Isn't it wonderful? You never believe that it could happen," said Robert Montgomery Scott, president and chief executive officer of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, which oversees the Rodin Museum.

"The theft, you never want to have happen, but the recovery is the really exciting thing."

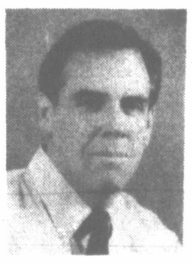
The discovery came one day after police arrested Stephen W. Shih, 24. He was charged with stealing the bust at gunpoint on Nov. 23 after firing a warning shot and shackling three museum guards together.

Shih was awaiting arraignment on charges of robbery, theft, unlawful restraint, simple assault and weapons offenses, Capt. William Demski said.

Police and FBI agents found the bust in the basement of the building where Shih's mother lives.

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Letters to the Editor

Chemicals proven harmful to fetuses

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter in the March 5, 1989 paper by Dicky McGahen.

Chemicals in the air, water and dirt have been scientifically proven to be harmful to human fetuses. (How about the radiation level in Nagasaki and Hiroshima after the bomb? How about the many born up to nine months later with horrible birth defects?) If chemicals and influences do not cause birth defects, then why have a March of Dimes?

The letter made it sound as if every child born with a birth defect is somehow caused by the parent. This is not true. Many people who are healthy, never smoke or drank or taken recreational drugs, have children with birth defects.

I have yet to hear of a child born with Downs syndrome to a mother simply because she took drugs or drank. (Except maybe in the letter mentioned above.) Downs syndrome and any other CHROMOSOMAL disorder is usually caused by a disruption in the genetic makeup of the child. It can occur at any time from conception to birth.

Even if Celanese had not exploded, I believe the people have the right to know what chemicals they are extracting into the water supply, etc. This is our country and we must take care of it so our children will not have to live in our waste.

Barbara Meyers
Pampa

Expressed opinion can hurt innocent

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to a letter written last week by Dicky McGahen, a man who obviously knows nothing about Downs syndrome.

Downs syndrome is not caused by drug or alcohol abuse. Any genetic specialist in the country will verify this. It is simply a birth defect which occurs during conception. Cody, our son, like any other child born with Downs syndrome, has 47 chromosomes instead of 46.

When Cody was born, I was so bitter and hurt because he wasn't perfect. I couldn't understand how this could happen to me and my baby. I learned to accept Cody and love him for what he is and for what he can be. Today, he is the love of my life and I can't imagine what I did without him. So instead of being punished, I've been truly blessed. The first person who said these kids are "special" certainly knew what he or she was talking about.

As far as the lawsuit with Celanese is concerned, we've not been in contact with Mr. Upchurch nor have we blamed Celanese for our son having Downs syndrome. I can't change my son's handicap and I'm certainly not out to cash in on anything that pertains to him.

Sometimes when a person knows nothing about what he or she is talking about, it is better to keep opinions to yourself so that innocent people don't get hurt.

Shelley and Shane Dyer
Pampa

There's too many self-styled experts

To the editor:

I and others were SHOCKED at the cruelty and ignorance of the views expressed in the letter of Dicky McGahen concerning Downs syndrome in last Sunday's paper.

We have met several families in the area over the years who have children with this illness. NONE have EVER been even NEAR dope or alcohol, and most do not even smoke!! None drink or have any "excesses." They love and care for their families and have enough to deal with without some self-styled expert making dumb, unenlightened statements where all can read it.

It is opinionated people who make strong statements concerning just about anything brought up and yet don't have any real, working knowledge of the "opinions" they express. NONE of these people I've met having children with Downs syndrome have been in contact with Tom Upchurch, nor considered the chemical element.

The letter hurt some of these people because they HAVE REAL knowledge and enough problems *without* self-styled experts. It is a shame that the doctors do NOT have the benefit of Dicky's certain knowledge. They have come up with *other* data concerning the cause of DS.

Outraged
Pampa

Regrets statement on Downs syndrome

To the editor:

Last week I wrote a letter about Amarillo attorney Tom Upchurch and these Celanese accusations he has made. In that letter, I made a rather strong and distasteful statement about Downs syndrome children.

This statement wasn't made to hurt anyone who has children with the syndrome. It was made in an effort to clarify that, in my opinion, the environment has not been proven to be a contributing factor in children being born with Downs syndrome.

I want to say to those that have children with Downs syndrome that I regret having made this statement and that I respectfully retract it.

Dicky McGahen
Pampa

Dante bomb threat joke, suspect says

RAVENNA, Italy (AP) — Police have arrested a man who allegedly threatened to blow up Dante's tomb because the famed poet supposedly blasphemed the prophet Mohammed more than 650 years ago, an official said Saturday.

A police investigator, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a retired Ravenna merchant admitted writing the threatening letters "only as a joke and had no idea all this fuss would have been created."

The merchant was arrested Thursday, the investigator said.

Police were posted at the tomb after Ravenna Mayor Mauro Dragone and a newspaper received letters last week attributed to a group called "Guardians of the Revolution."

The writer of the letters said Dante, in his classic *Divine Comedy*, placed the founder of Islam in hell.

The police investigator identified the merchant as Vincenzo Strocchi, a self-style Dante scholar, and said authorities have not decided whether to charge him.

Dante's epic, a work of more than 14,000 lines in 100 cantos, recounts a poet's journey through hell, purgatory and heaven. It places Mohammed in the ninth pit of hell.

American Heart Association

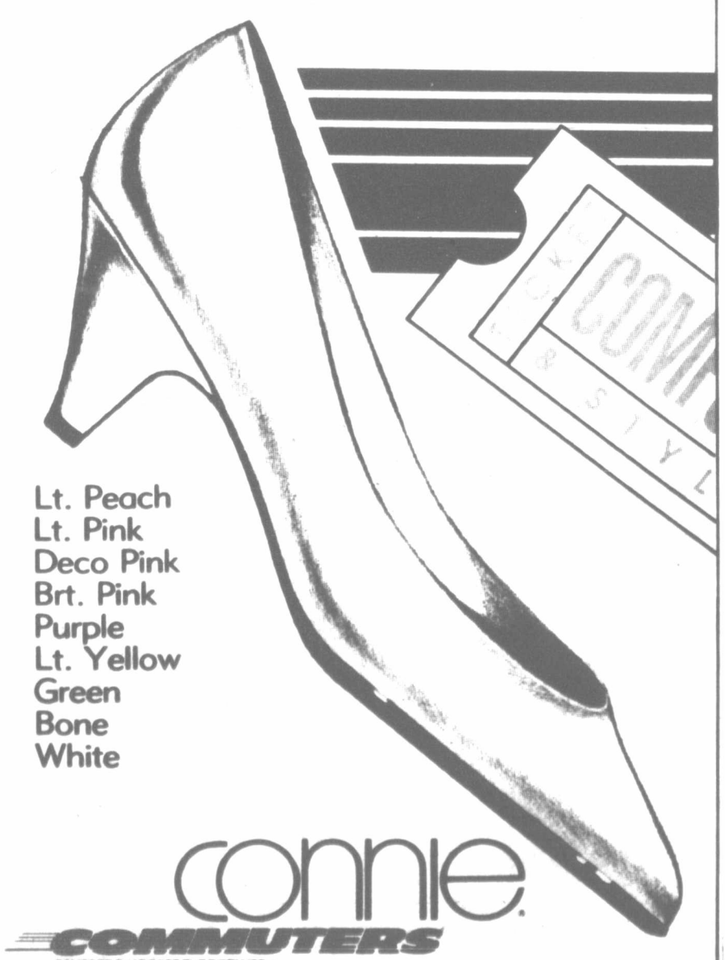
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Canadian jet crash kills 23 after takeoff during snowstorm

DRYDEN, Ontario (AP) — Rescuers hunted for bodies in dense forest and deep snow after an Air Ontario jet crashed into trees during a snowstorm and burst into flames, killing 23 people, authorities said.

Forty-six people survived the spectacular crash that occurred minutes after the plane took off from a small airport in western Ontario on Friday, authorities said.

The cause was under investigation Saturday.

The Dutch-built Fokker-28 was bound for Winnipeg with 69 people aboard when it clipped treetops and exploded into flames at about 1:10 p.m., officials said.

The plane cut a swath a half-mile long and about 100 feet wide near Dryden, a town of 6,500 people about 200 miles northwest of Duluth, Minn.

"All we saw was snow and fire and pieces of metal flying," passenger Danny Godin told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. upon arriving in Winnipeg.

Godin said the plane broke apart. "Most people were yelling, screaming and just scrambling. A lot of people never even had shoes on, not to mention coats."

One of the 47 survivors brought to hospitals died later and at least eight more were in serious condition, said provincial police Constable Bill Brayshaw. A spokesman at Dryden District Hospital said passengers were suffering from shock and broken bones.

'Most people were yelling, screaming and just scrambling. A lot of people never even had shoes on, not to mention coats.'

Airline spokesman Paul McNight said 23 were killed. Authorities said 22 were missing and presumed dead.

A Wisconsin company said two employees were safe but a third was missing in the crash. Chuck Snyder, human resources manager for Valmet-Appleton Inc., said he was unable to divulge their identities.

Rescuers used chainsaws, snowplows and snowmobiles to look for bodies in three feet of snow. They resumed work Saturday.

"There are 22 people we cannot locate," Ontario Provincial Police constable Bill Brayshaw said. "They may still be in the aircraft. Anybody in the plane I'm sure is deceased."

Officials said 65 passengers and four crew were on Flight 363, which originated in Thunder Bay, Ontario, a city on Lake Superior.

The 16-year-old plane took off during a snowstorm with visibility about a half-mile, said Norm Pascoe, a spokesman for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board in Ottawa.

Godin said the plane "was loaded very heavy. ... We were delayed in Thunder Bay an hour and we had to take fuel off the airplane because we were above the legal load limit."

The Canadian Broadcast Corp. quoted rescue workers as saying the crash occurred about a half mile off the west end of the runway.

"Most of the people in the very front of the plane did not get out," Godin said.

He said he felt "the plane quiver as we had an air disturbance ... (and it) exploded into flames when it first hit the treetops."

Jacqueline Saville, general manager of the weekly *Dryden Observer*, said survivors wandered out to a road where they were picked up by emergency crews on snowmobiles.

It was the first fatal crash involving a regularly scheduled commercial airliner in Canada in 10 years. In 1979, 17 people were killed in Quebec City when a Quebecair Fairchild 27 went down.

Canada's worst air disaster occurred in 1985, when 256 people, mainly American servicemen, died in the crash of a chartered DC-8 in Gander, Newfoundland.

Board adopts textbook policy for evolution

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education on Saturday adopted a proclamation for biology textbooks that opposing groups on evolution both said was a partial — if not nearly complete — victory.

On Friday, a board committee had endorsed guidelines that said biology textbooks should include "scientific evidence of evolution and reliable scientific theories to the contrary."

Critics described the last part of the phrase as "anti-evolution" — designed to placate creationists who have been bombarding the board with letters.

Creation science is a theory of the origin of the universe that states the literal biblical account of creation can be scientifically verified.

On Saturday, however, by a 12-3 vote the board said biology tests should include "scientific evidence of evolution and other reliable scientific theories, if any."

Michael Hudson of People for the American Way said, "I think this is a real setback for the national creationists movement ... the changes that were made closed the door on the loophole that invited creationism into the curriculum."

"Some of the scientists might not be 100 percent happy," said Hudson, of Austin. "But I think we're 99.9 percent of the way there."

Norma Gabler of Longview, a textbook reviewer who is almost always on the opposite side of Hudson, said she has been asking since 1964, "Why isn't it reasonable to ask for the evidence for and against evolution?"

"I think it was a victory. I would say we have 90 percent of what we had asked for and 90 percent is pretty good odds," she said.

"At least we're going to have more fairness in the books. They will have to put in the scientific evidence against — you know evolution can't be proved," Mrs. Gabler said.

Dr. Steven Schafersman, representing the Texas Council for Science Education, said as a result of the language adopted Saturday, "Publishers will read this, and they will expect that they have been asked to water down the books again — they want to equivocate about evolution, to dumb it down as they've done in the past."

"The creationists know that they're not going to get creationism in the textbooks, but if they can at least get the topic of evolution watered down — if there can be misrepresentions about it, equivocations, which has been the case, then they've succeeded in their goal," he said.

But he said, "We did win 95 percent of the battle, because the proclamation requests information about evolution, which it never has in the past."

The entire textbook proclamation was approved 14-1, with Raymond Alexander of Houston voting no.

"This proclamation as a whole is far, far superior to anything Texas has ever had in the past," Schafersman said.

Board member Will Davis of Austin, who offered the amendment removing the phrase "to the contrary," said he was "trying to seek a balanced scientific presentation of the theory of evolution."

"I think there is a growing body of scientists who at least question Darwin's theory of evolution," Davis added.

The theory of evolution originated by Charles Darwin holds that all species of animals and plants developed from earlier forms, through hereditary transmission of slight variations in successive generations.

Told that both sides claimed victory Saturday, Davis said, "I really think that's probably the best test of whether or not it's valid."

Both sides also agreed the next battle would come with what publishers actually include in the textbooks for 1990-91.

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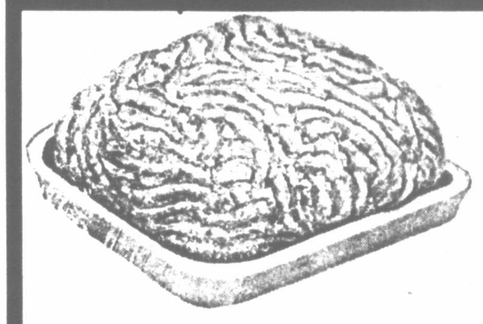
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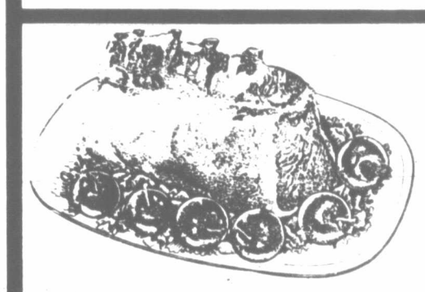
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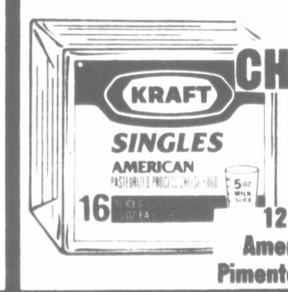


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Coalition urges Bush to abandon FSX-Mitsubishi agreement

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan coalition of lawmakers is asking Congress to ban products made by foreign firms found by the CIA to have helped Libya build an alleged chemical weapons plant.

Rep. John Bryant, a Dallas Democrat, said news accounts indicate as many as eight companies could be affected by the proposed ban.

Bryant and several other House members backing the ban also want President Bush to abandon the proposed sale of technology to Mitsubishi Heavy Industries for the development of a new fighter jet because of the Japanese firm's alleged involvement in the Libyan plant.

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., sponsor of the ban legislation, said the companies allegedly involved in the Libyan plant have "deliberately sold out the interests of the West in helping (Libyan leader Moammar) Gadhafi and they deserve a corporate life sentence.

"My bill would require the CIA to supply the names of the companies that have participated in the construction of the Libyan gas and bomb facilities. ... They should not have access to our markets if they work to make chemical weapons that may one day be used by terrorists to gas American or Israeli citizens," Hunter said.

Hunter said some companies are "developing a pattern of technology transfer and certainly cannot be trusted with additional U.S. high-technology. If true, this new diversion shows Mitsubishi should not be allowed to participate in the FSX jet-fighter program," Hunter said.

The FSX, a version of the U.S. F-16, would be built under a joint venture involving General Dynamics and Mitsubishi.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, released a letter last week to Bush promising hearings by the oversight and investigations subcommittee on the proposed FSX venture.

"Apparently, the CIA has concluded that the Japanese know exactly what the (Libyan) effort was intended for and provided assistance nonetheless," Dingell wrote. "I find this situation not only outrageous but unconscionable — this action is sufficient reason alone to reconsider providing additional technology to the Japanese under the FSX agreement."

Dingell also said the Japanese government and industry are targeting the high-tech aerospace industry as their next industrial beachhead.

"Through their insistence on development of the FSX, the United States risks giving away a unique technology with little hope of receiving any new technology in return," Dingell said.

The nation "must awaken to the fact that we are naive to expect the Japanese to do anything other than what is in their economic interests," Bryant said.

The Japanese government denied reports that Mitsubishi Heavy Industries was involved in contruction of the alleged chemical weapons plant.

"I can now confirm that Mitsubishi Heavy Industries has never been engaged in the export of equipment or dispatch of engineers as reported in *The Detroit News*," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Taizo Watanabe.

The Detroit News on Wednesday quoted unnamed U.S. congressional and Defense Department sources as saying they had been told of Mitsubishi's alleged participation in the Libyan project by intelligence sources in Washington.

Mitsubishi, in a news conference, also denied the reports.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the department had no evidence Mitsubishi had helped to install equipment at the plant.

Libya denies the plant is for making chemical weapons, saying that it is a pharmaceuticals factory.

Insurance accord reached

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials said they have reached an agreement with out-of-state insurance companies over disputed property and casualty insurance taxes that will add about $270 million into state coffers.

Under the accord, the state will keep about $142 million in a district court judgment already awarded to out-of-state property and casualty insurance companies, and another $126 million to pay judgments expected in the future.

The companies challenged the state's insurance tax, saying the system is unfair because they must pay higher rates than those of Texas firms.

The settlement frees $268 million for lawmakers to use in writing a 1990-91 state budget.

In exchange for giving up 80 percent of their court judgment, the out-of-state firms will be taxed in the future under more equitable terms.

The settlement came before Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis were set to meet with the insurance company principals on Monday, according to Mike Toomey, Clements' deputy chief of staff.

"It's settled," Toomey said.

Representing the state in negotiations with representatives of property and casualty insurance companies were Toomey, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman James Hury, D-Galveston.

The funds are part of $1.5 billion that State Comptroller Bob Bullock has been holding in reserve for potential court losses and legal setbacks involving franchise and insurance taxes.

Legislation to change the franchise tax has been passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor, freeing $290 million from the reserve that Bullock had set aside.

Gaining access to a portion of those funds has been seen as critical by lawmakers in writing a state budget for the next two years.

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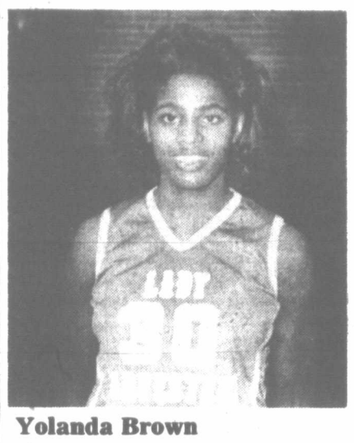
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Sports

Brown earns first-team spot on 1-4A all-district squad



Yolanda Brown

Record-breaker Yolanda Brown of Pampa has been named to the first-team All-District 1-4A Girls' Basketball Team for 1988-89.

Brown, a 5-11 senior, closed out her career as the Lady Harvesters' leading scorer (1,553) and rebounder (1,038). Her 42 points against Lubbock Estacado this season also set the single-game mark.

Carol Bailey of state champion Levelland was named the district's most valuable player.

All-District 1-4A Girls' Basketball Team

First Team

Yolanda Brown, Pampa; Rachel Hess, Levelland; Rosie Llanos, Frenship; Muriel Brown, Borger; Amy Jowell, Dumas.

Second Team

Patrice Arredondo, Frenship; Twylana Harrison, Levelland; April Garrett, Dumas; Jeree Blakemore, Levelland; Deeandra Brown, Lubbock Estacado.

Honorable Mention

Carmen Brockman, Hereford; Anna West, Borger; Amanda Sandlin, Randall; Allison Payne, Randall; Nichole Guidry, Dumas.

Most Valuable Player — Carol Bailey, Levelland.

Sophomore of the Year — Patrice Conwright, Lubbock Estacado.

Coach of the Year — Dean Weese, Levelland.

Lady Harvesters second at Hereford

HEREFORD — The Pampa Lady Harvesters didn't win the Hereford Track Invitational Saturday, but they still perform well enough to beat out all their District 1-4A opposition in the meet.

Pampa finished second only to Tascosa while whipping district foes Borger, Levelland, Lubbock Dunbar, Hereford, Lubbock Estacado, Dumas and Randall. Head coach Mike Lopez was happy with their performance, especially since Pampa was without the services of star sprinter-triple jumper Yolanda Brown.

"I thought the girls did an outstanding job, considering we didn't have Brown," Lopez said. "It hurt us in the relays, but I felt we made up for it with an outstanding job in the field events. We got more points than I thought we would."

Brown, a senior, is on a tour of various colleges for the next three weeks considering basketball scholarship offers.

Leading the field events for Pamp was senior Joyce Williams who took first in the shot with a throw of 38-2. Treva Samuels was second in the discus and Nikki Ryan placed third in the high jump. Bridgett Mathis placed third in the triple jump.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa freshman Nikki Ryan places third in the high jump.

"I anticipated a real, tough meet and as it turned out we outscored everyone but Tascosa with only two seniors on our team. We had good performances overall," Lopez said.

Team Totals: 1. Tascosa, 138; 2. Pampa, 105; 3. Borger, 85; 4. Levelland, 67; 5. Lubbock Dunbar, 41; 6. Hereford, 38; 7. Palo Duro, 36; 8. Lubbock Estacado, 35; 9. Clovis, N.M., 20; 10. Dumas, 16; 11. Randall, 8.

Pampa's individual results are as follows:

High jump — 3. Nikki Ryan, 5-2.

Triple jump — 3. Bridgett Mathis, 34-8; 5. Crystal Cook, 33-8

Discus — 2. Treva Samuels, 102-6¾.

Shot — 1. Joyce Williams, 38-2.

3200 — 2. Brooke Hamby, 13.07; 3. Ginger Elms, 13.41.

400 relay — 5. 52.05.

800 — 4. Shanna Molitar, 2:32; 5. Shannon Organ, 2:39; 6. Michelle Whitson, 2:39.09.

100 hurdles — 4. Crystal Cook, 16.8.

100 — 4. Nikki Ryan, 13.01.

800 relay — 2. Bridgett Mathis, Lisa Johnson, Christa West and Nikki Ryan, 1:49.

400 — 4. Christa West, 65.09.

300 IM hurdles — 4. Kelli Winborne, 52.08; 6. Terri Mogus, 60.0.

200 — 2. Cleta Calloway, 27.09; 4. Bridgett Mathis, 28.02.

1600 — 6. Brooke Hamby, 6.16.

1600 relay — 4. Kelli Winborne, Crystal Cook, Christa West and Shanna Molitar, 4:22.58.

Arkansas downs A&M to reach SWC finals

DALLAS (AP) — Lenzie Howell scored a career-high 31 points and Keith Wilson had 19 points in the second half Saturday night to lift Arkansas into the finals of the Southwest Conference postseason tournament for the first time since 1985 with a 94-84 victory over Texas A&M.

Arkansas, 23-6, meets the winner of the Texas-Texas Christian semifinal in the 3 p.m. championship game on Sunday for the automatic NCAA playoff bid.

Wilson, who scored 26 points in a 108-72 quarterfinal victory over Rice, had 25 points. Howell's previous career high was 26 points scored earlier in the year against Houston.

The Aggies, 17-14, were led by Donald Thompson who scored 23 points and Tony Milton who added 19.

Arkansas hit 11 of 12 free throws down the stretch against the Aggies, who committed their seventh foul with 15:34 to play. Three Aggies, Doug Dennis, Fred Ricks, and Tony Milton fouled out.

The Hogs built a 10-point lead at 69-59 but the Aggies cut the deficit to 75-73 before Arkansas put on its free throw shooting spurt.

Lee Mayberry hit a three-point field goal at the buzzer to give the Razorbacks a 48-43 halftime lead. Mayberry finished with 15 points.

Howell scored 17 of his points for Arkansas in the first half.

Arkansas' pressure defense forced A&M into 14 first half turnovers while the Hogs committed only six errors.

A sellout crowd of 16,240 fans watched in Reunion Arena, the first sellout in the tournament since 1982.

Arkansas' defense forced A&M into 22 turnovers for the game and commited only 13 itself.

The Razorbacks shot 48 percent from the field and hit 29 of 40 free throws while the Aggies hit 47 percent from the field and 24 of 29 free throws.

Arkansas coach Noland Richardson praised Howell's steady play for the victory.

"He figures out a way to beat you," Richardson said. "He's the best kept secret in the Southwest Conference."

Howell hit 10 of 17 shots from the field and 11 of 14 free throws. He also had 12 rebounds and two steals.

NCAA pickers like 'at-large eaters'

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nine men meeting behind locked doors and protected by armed guards this weekend have a word for teams like Rutgers.

They call them at-large eaters. And if very many of them appear this year, they will have a big impact on who makes the 64-team NCAA Tournament and where they're sent when the field is unveiled Sunday afternoon.

Coming out of nowhere, at-large eaters grab one of the NCAA's 30 automatic bids by pulling off an upset in a conference postseason tournament, as Rutgers did Friday in the Atlantic 10. With an 18-12 record, Rutgers would merit small consideration for one of the 34 at-large berths that fill out the field.

But by locking up their league's automatic, they may force the selection committee to spend an at-large on somebody who would ordinarily figure to get in with an automatic — such as the Atlantic 10's Temple Owls.

"The at-large eaters provide us with an entrant that otherwise wouldn't be there," said Jim Delany, Ohio Valley Commissioner and chairman-designate of the committee. "It means there is one fewer at-large position. And it can put more pressure on the committee."

The committee does not necessarily scorn at-large eaters. The NCAA's steadfast policy has been to encourage growing interest in college basketball by guaranteeing lesser conferences and teams a place in the tournament. And going from a 7-22 record last year to this year's NCAA field is certain to excite interest on the Rutgers campus in New Jersey.

"Upsets are part of the beauty of basketball," said Delany.

With no way of knowing how many at-large eaters would rise up to complicate things, the commmittee sequestered itself Friday morning, beginning marathon deliberations.

Befitting its hard-won stature among the country's premier sporting events, the NCAA Tournament is taking on even more the trappings of importance. For the first time, the committee blocked off the entire top floor of Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel for the weekend and posted armed guards at the elevator door.

"I don't know if we'll need the security, but we'll need the time," said Tom Jernstedt, an associate NCAA executive director and chairman of the tournament. "I think this year it could be more difficult than ever to seed teams at the higher levels and to assign them to the various sites."

Another complicating new twist is a rule that outlaws the home court advantage. This could work to the disadvantage of top-ranked Arizona since the Wildcats can't play on their home court in Tucson in the first round of the West Regional.

Lefors takes third place in Panhandle JV meet

The White Deer and Lefors teams competed in the Panhandle track meet on Saturday — White Deer in the varsity division and Lefors in junior varsity. The Lefors boys compiled 60 points to finish third in the team standings. Team results from the varsity were not available at press time. Following are the results from that meet.

VARSITY BOYS

110 High Hurdles: 2. Troy Cummins, 15.2.

100-Meter Dash: 3. Daniel Gillespie, 11.4.

400-Meter Dash: 2. Bart Thomas, 52.07.

300 Int. Hurdles: 6. Troy Cummins, 44.93.

1600-Meter Relay: 3. White Deer (Jerrod Cox, Steven Urbanczyk, Troy Cummins, Daniel Gillespie), 3:38.77.

Pole Vault: 1. Bart Thomas, 13-6.

Long Jump: 2. Bart Thomas, 21-2.

VARSITY GIRLS

100 Low Hurdles: 1. Jill Brown, 16.1.

Long Jump: 4. Jill Brown, 14-9.

100-Meter Dash: 5. Jill Brown, 13.80; 6. Sonia Nicholas, 13.9.

High Jump: 2. Traysha Wells, 5-0.

Triple Jump: 3. Traysha Wells, 32-0¾.

Long Jump: 6. Traysha Wells, 14-2.

400-Meter Dash: 6. Candy Cargil, 1:11.2.

JV BOYS

3200-Meters: Kevin Mayfield, 11.55

400-Meters: 2. Dusty Roberson, 56.8.

300 Int. Hurdles: 3. Jarrod Slatten, 46.38; 6. Dewayne Bowley, 48.16.

200-Meters: 6. Dewayne Bowley, 25.13.

1600-Meters: 6. R. Nickel, 5:44.

1600-Relay: 4. Lefors (Roberson, Bowley, Slatten, Mayfield), 3:49.

Pole Vault: 5. Dusty Roberson, 10-0; 6. Kevin Mayfield, 10-0.

High Jump: 1. Jarrod Slatten, 5-10; 3. Dewayne Bowley, 5-8.

Long Jump: 2. Dusty Roberson; 3. Dewayne Bowley; 5. Jarrod Slatten.

JV GIRLS

Shot Put: 3. Carrie Watson, 30-9.

Discus: 1. Carrie Watson, 107-2.

Pampa High boys place 8th at San Angelo Golf Classic

The Pampa High boys' golf team finished in an eighth-place tie in the San Angelo Classic held Friday and Saturday.

The Harvesters were deadlocked with San Angelo Lake View at 670.

"This was good competition for us and that's what makes us better. I felt like we could have played better, but we did beat some good teams like Abilene Cooper and Midland High," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

Ryan Teague led the Harvesters with a two-day total of 164 (82-82). Other scores were Mark Wood, 166 (80-86); Mike Elliott, 168 (82-86); Matt McDaniel, 173 (83-90) and Dax Hudson, 173 (84-89).

Lubbock Monterey shot a 622 to win the tournament title.

The Pampa boys play in the Brownwood Invitational Friday and Saturday.

"This tournament will be a good test for us because this is where the regionals are played every year," McCullough said.

Two-day team totals at San Angelo are listed below:

Team totals: 1. Lubbock Monterey 622; 2. Uvalde 635; 3. San Angelo Central 637; 4. Odessa Permian 639; 5. Plainview 653; 6. Amarillo High 655; 7. Abilene High 668; 8. (tie) Pampa & San Angelo Lake View 670; 10. (tie) Fort Stockton & Lubbock Coronado 677; 12. Tascosa 678; 13. (tie) Palo Duro & Del Rio 689; 15. Abilene Cooper 695; 16. Midland High 699; 17. San Angelo Central II 705; 18. Lubbock High 707; 19. San Angelo Central III 742; 20. San Angelo Lake View II 757; 21. Snyder 781; 22. Caprock 817; DQ—Midland Lee.

Pampa girl golfers take second at Hereford

The Pampa High girls brought home the second-place trophy at the Hereford Golf Invitational Saturday, finishing nine strokes behind Hereford.

The Lady Harvesters had a two-day team total of 762 (381-381). Hereford finished with a 753.

Pampa led by nine strokes after the first 18 holes.

Hereford, which was in second place following first-round play, knocked seven strokes off Friday's score to overtake Pampa.

Kelley Harris was top golfer for the Lady Harvesters with a two-day total of 184 (90-94).

"I thought the girls played real well," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "We had the top three teams in our district (Pampa, Hereford and Borger) playing in this tournament. I feel like they will be the only teams in contention for the first and second spots."

District 1-4A play starts March 23 at Plainview and McCullough believes the Pampa girls can win the championship this season.

"Hereford has never beat us at a neutral site, which doesn't say they can't, but they haven't so far," McCullough said. "We had been shooting anywhere from 395 to 410, so we showed quite a bit of improvement."

Pampa's other scores were: Brandi Chase, 186 (90-96); Laura Eberz, 194 (99-95); Kristen Largen, 198 (102-96) and Stephanie Stout, 217 (107-110).

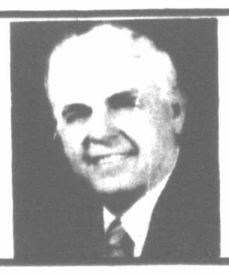
Hereford Invitational
(Two-day team totals)

Hereford, 753; Pampa, 762; Borger, 792; Levelland, 868; Dumas, 945; Palo Duro, 961.

Athletic directors face tough task in picking Final 64

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



■ The toughest job in America this Sunday is being handled now by a small group composed of Bump Elliott, Thomas Frericks, Cedric Dempsey, Roy Kramer, Fred Schaus, Richard Shrider, Tom Butters, Gary Cunningham and Ken Free.

Checking the background of a potential Secretary of Defense? Deciding how to balance the federal budget? How to get folks back and forth from Washington, D.C. to New York City? No. This is important stuff: Which schools will comprise the Final 64. Which teams will get off the bubble and join the automatic qualifiers from the various NCAA Division I conferences.

The above list are all athletic directors, from Iowa, Dayton, Arizona, Vanderbilt, West Virginia, Miami of Ohio, Duke and Fresno respectively. Free is Eastern Athletic Conference commissioner. They are studying the season records, difficulty of schedule, potential fan support, geographics, and a multitude of other factors which go into the selection process. Their decision will be announced at 4:30 this afternoon at NCAA headquarters in Kansas City. And with it some careers, and even some college basketball programs, will be made or broken. For the dollar amount and great prestige which accompany being part of the chosen few is inestimable.

Imagine standing over a three-foot putt, a ten-cent or two-bit skin depending on whether you can sink it or not. Then transform that to putting a teenager at the free throw line with a quarter million dollars or more depending upon whether he can make the shot. That's pressure!! And I can hear it in the voice of former Harvester Coach Robert McPherson when he called last Monday afternoon.

It was less than four hours before his NC-Wilmington Seahawks were to play for the Colonial Athletic Conference postseason tournament championship in Hampton, Va. Despite the nagging knee injury to his all-conference postman Larry Houzer, McPherson had beaten Lefty Dreisell's James Madison squad for the third time this season in opening round play, and reached the finals with a 59-56 win over regular season champion Richmond. McPherson handed the Spiders their only two conference defeats the past two seasons. Now it was veteran-loaded George Mason for that automatic Final-64 berth.

It was the biggest game in McPherson's blossoming career.

"It's worth $250,000 if we win," he said. "My athletic director would like that." That's the amount guaranteed a first-round participating school, the value escalating from there. "And it would likely mean another $100,000 for our program from all those great fans in Wilmington," he said.

We talked about the season, where he had finished 14-13, after serious trouble early due to knee surgery on Houzer. "We lost five games by a total of 11 points," he said. I read him a quote from Ron Shumate, the veteran Southeast Missouri State coach who always seems to get into the playoffs. "Free throws don't win ballgames, but they win all the close ones," was the way the more experienced Shumate put it.

"That's not our problem," said McPherson. "We've got seven players shooting 70 percent or better from the free throw line. We've got some awfully good kids, but we're so young. I start three seniors, a sophomore point guard and a freshman. Six of our top nine players are freshmen and sophomores.

And a win tonight would really help us with recruiting. We're in on a 6-5 high school kid we want awfully bad. He could start for us next year, but Wake Forest and East Carolina are also after him. We've also got two 6-8s leaning our way. So tonight's game is important in letting them know we've got a strong, growing program, that will hopefully influence them our way."

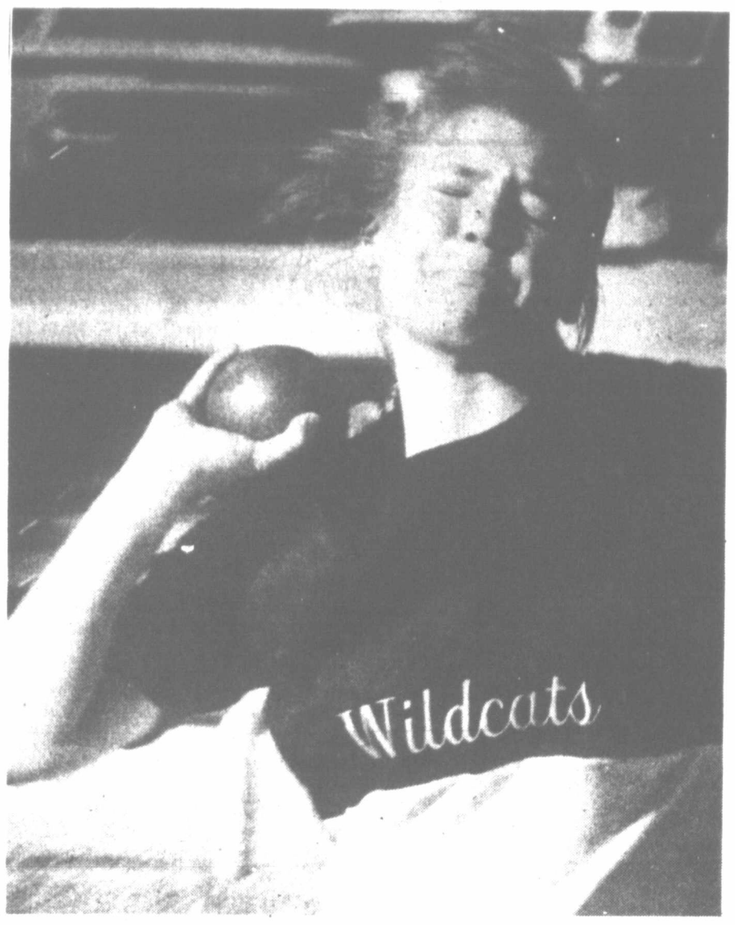
A knock on his hotel room door interrupted our visit. He returned to explain it was three of Wilmington-area coaches dropping by to wish him good luck. He had a lot of support, over 400 fans coming over for the game. "Linda (his wife) and Kristi (his daughter) have been here. They went back yesterday so Kristi could be in school today. She hasn't missed a day this year and is a straight A student. But they left when school got out at 2:30 and are driving now. It's a five-hour trip, and they'll return after the game."

The former PHS mentor who had a 158-55 mark, four district titles and three second-place finishes in seven seasons here, wasn't lacking for support in Pampa, either. The game was carried on Houston Sports Entertainment cable, with ESPN cutting in and out during that sports network's regular playoff game coverage.

Most local fans know the story. The Green and Gold Seahawks took a four-point lead to the dressing room at halftime, but needed a 15-foot baseline jumper at the buzzer by Houser, to reach overtime. The Hawks scored the first basket in the five-minute extended period, but then the well went dry, and they didn't score again, losing 78-72. Inexperience, not a missed free throw, was the obvious difference.

The $250,000 skin was gone. Hopefully, and assuredly, the hometown fans will continue the strong support of McPherson's program, which is building rapidly, and those talented recruits he is pursuing will recognize the potential for post-season play by joining him.

The decisions that the small group of athletic directors will announce this afternoon won't affect McPherson's job or his program. But for some others on the bubble, it could be the difference. Nobody said coaching was an easy task, or one in which all judgments were fair. The wailing and whining is about to start.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Canadian's Mandi Guffey launches the shot 28-3 to capture fifth place in the girls' varsity division Friday.

Records fall at Wildcat Relays

West Texas High, Perryton nab team titles

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — Area track athletes took advantage of record-high temperatures this weekend to set a few records of their own at the Wildcat Relays Friday and Saturday at Canadian.

Seven teams, including Canadian, Spearman, Perryton, Sanford-Fritch, Shamrock, West Texas High and Wellington, competed in varsity, junior varsity and junior high divisions, setting a total of 13 meet records.

In the boys' varsity division, the team title was decided in the final race, the 1600-meter relay. West Texas High, which had to beat Spearman by at least two places in the relay to claim the title, did just that and edged out the Lynx by one point, 105-104. Perryton ran away with the girls' varsity crown, outscoring Spearman, its closest competitor, 175½-105.

Spearman's Heather Murrell grabbed the gold medal in the 400-meter dash, smashing the old Wildcat Relays record with a time of 1:00.21. She went on to win every other event in which she was entered, including the long jump (18-11), high jump (5-6) and 100 low hurdles (16.36).

Scott Walker of Canadian, a regional qualifier in the 110 high hurdles last season, raced to victory in that event Saturday in 15.22 seconds. On Friday, he leapt 20-10 to win the long jump and was the only Canadian varsity competitor to win two events.

Canadian's Kim McEntire, who finished second in the 800 meters at the state track meet last May, held off Perryton's Amy Pribble Saturday to pick up the gold in a time of 2:28.56. Pribble stayed right on the heels of the Canadian senior throughout the race and finished only .11 second later.

"I've run cross country and the half-mile against Pribble since my freshman year," McEntire said. "We run good together and know how to push each other."

McEntire was Canadian's lone entry in the state meet last season, where she ran her personal best, 2:15.8, 13 seconds swifter than Saturday's clocking.

"Today was OK," she said. "I just needed to know where to start from. We don't time in workout and I needed this to see where to go from here. But I never run under 2:20 before I hit state." If she advances to the state meet this season, it will be her fourth consecutive year.

Canadian's Bobby Stephenson, making his first-ever track appearance for the Wildcats on Friday, cleared 6-2 in the high jump to capture second place. Mike Fair of West Texas High, who also jumped 6-2, won the event. Both Stephenson and Fair missed all three attempts at 6-4, but Stephenson had missed once at 6-0, giving Fair the gold medal by virtue of fewer misses.

"I just started Wednesday," said Stephenson, who just finished the basketball season at the Region 1-2A tournament one week ago, "but I hadn't jumped to see how high I could get (prior to Friday). I haven't jumped since eighth grade. I've been playing golf in the spring and they let me do both (track and golf) this year."

Wellington's Lynette Barber set a meet record in the triple jump with a distance of 36-8 and won the 200-meter dash in 26.14 seconds. Matt Tucker of Spearman hurled the shot 58-5½ and let the discus fly 159-10, capturing first place and establishing new meet standards in both events.

In the junior varsity boys field events, old records were falling like flies. Sargent of West Texas leapt 19-7 in the long jump, Delwin Whitmire of Spearman heaved the shot 45-8¾, and Saucier and Masengale — both of Fritch — cleared 6-2 in the high jump. All of them set new meet records.

TEAM RESULTS

BOYS

Seventh grade: 1. Perryton 240; 2. Spearman 60; 3. WT 59; 4. Wellington 41; 5. Fritch 38; 6. Canadian 21; 7. Shamrock 15.

Eighth grade: 1. Perryton 115; 2. Fritch 102; 3. Wellington 91; 4. Canadian 87; 5. WT 56; 6. Spearman 35; 7. Shamrock 10.

Junior varsity: 1. Fritch 149; 2. WT 125½; 3. Canadian 110½; 4. Spearman 68; 5. Perryton 46; 6. Wellington 24; 7. Shamrock 1.

Varsity: 1. WT 105; 2. Spearman 104; 3. Perryton 90; 4. Fritch 78; 5. Wellington 76; 6. Canadian 62; 7. Shamrock 11.

GIRLS

Seventh grade: 1. Spearman 117; 2. Fritch 105; 3. Perryton 98; 4. Canadian 81; 5. Shamrock 49; 6. Wellington 43; 7. WT 29.

Eighth grade: 1. Spearman 141½; 2. Perryton 130½; 3. Fritch 85½; 4. Canadian 63; 5. WT 60½; 6. Wellington 24; 7. Shamrock 20.

Varsity: 1. Perryton 175½; 2. Spearman 105; 3. Fritch 80½; 4. Wellington 76; 5. Canadian 49; 6. WT 38; 7. Shamrock 22.

Individual results will be published in Monday's Pampa News.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley Building

Sooners in finals

By The Associated Press

If winning close games late in the season is good preparation for the NCAA Tournament, Oklahoma may be the team to beat.

Tyrone Jones' 3-point shot with one second left Saturday gave the second-ranked Sooners a 76-74 victory over Iowa State in the semifinals of the Big Eight tournament at Kansas City, Mo. On Friday, the Sooners beat Colorado in double overtime.

Jones said he didn't hesitate to put up the game-winning shot.

"I knew it was going in," he said. "I felt I had to step up and knock it down."

Victor Alexander, whose basket with 35 seconds left put the Cyclones ahead 74-73, had a chance to extend the lead after being fouled with eight seconds remaining. But he missed the front end of the 1-and-1, Oklahoma rebounded and Mookie Blaylock got the ball to Jones for the winning shot from the left corner.

"Like a lot of basketball games, it came down to who makes the last play when the game is on the line," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said.

"We're feeling pretty happy right now. But if that shot hadn't gone in, we'd all be feeling pretty sad."

Oklahoma, 28-4, will play Missouri for the Big Eight tournament championship on Sunday.

The 10th-ranked Tigers advanced to the title game with an 88-83 victory over Kansas State.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, ninth-ranked North Carolina routed Maryland 88-58 and No. 7 Duke beat Virginia 69-58 to reach the finals.

In other semifinals, third-ranked Georgetown clobbered Pittsburgh 85-62 and No. 5 Syracuse beat No. 11 Seton Hall 81-78 in the Big East; Florida downed Tennessee 76-71 and Alabama beat Vanderbilt 83-79 in the Southeastern; No. 16 Louisville edged Memphis State 71-70 and No. 14 Florida State defeated South Carolina 80-63 in the Metro, and top-ranked Arizona beat Oregon State 98-87 in the Pacific 10.

In regular-season Big Ten games, fourth-ranked Illinois routed No. 8 Michigan 89-73 and No. 15 Iowa beat No. 6 Indiana 87-70. Indiana, which had already clinched the conference championship, played primarily with reserves.

Oklahoma trailed by nine at halftime and didn't take its first lead until Stacey King hit a shot that made it 53-52 with 14:35 left. King fouled out with 3:35 remaining and finished with 14 points.

Iowa State coach Johnny Orr, whose team dropped to 17-11, said it was "as heartbreaking a loss as you can take."

"But I'm just as proud of these kids right now as I was yesterday," he said. "We battled them to the end."

Fannindel wins Class A title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bruce Jones' 19 points and a smothering full-court press helped Fannindel clobber Moulton 74-58 in the Class A finals of the 69th Boys' State Basketball Tournament Saturday morning.

It was redemption a year late for Fannindel, which had lost in last year's semifinal game.

"I told them that if we played as well as we could and they played as well as they could, we would walk off that floor with the state championship," said Fannindel Coach Glen Fields.

Jones sparked the Falcons, 25-3, in the second quarter with 12 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Jones was the game's leading scorer.

Fred Woods, who had scored 30 in Fannindel's semifinal win over Eula, keyed the Falcons' first quarter with nine points. The senior also pulled down four rebounds and blocked four shots in front of 10,200 fans.

Freshman Patrick Henke led Moulton, 33-5, with 18 points, followed by Eddie Nieto's 16.

Moulton took a 2-0 lead, but Fannindel never trailed the rest of the contest.

The Falcons went to an effective press in the second quarter and built a 46-29 halftime lead.

Moulton had 16 turnovers in the first half, which resulted in 15 Fannindel points. The Bobkatz had 27 total turnovers in the game.

Moulton, which last made the trip to the final four in 1951, had a 9-4 run in the third quarter and cut the gap to 12, but could get no closer.

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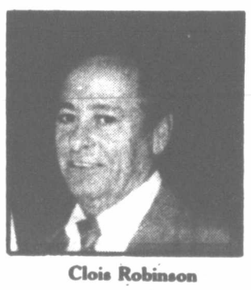
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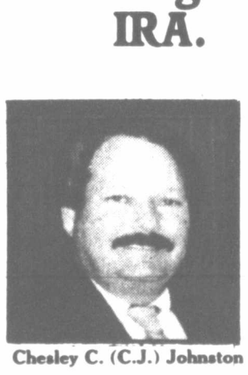


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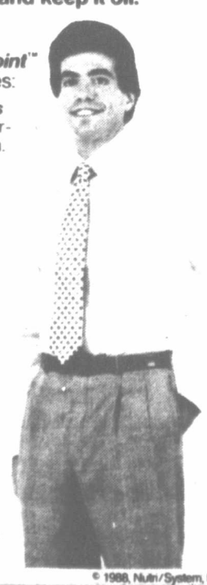


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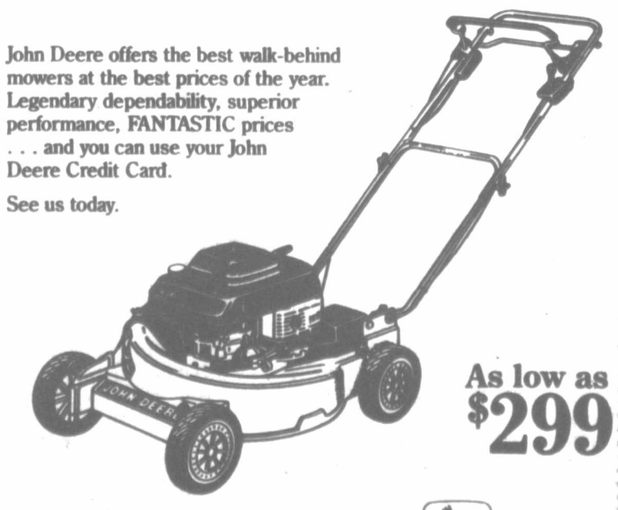


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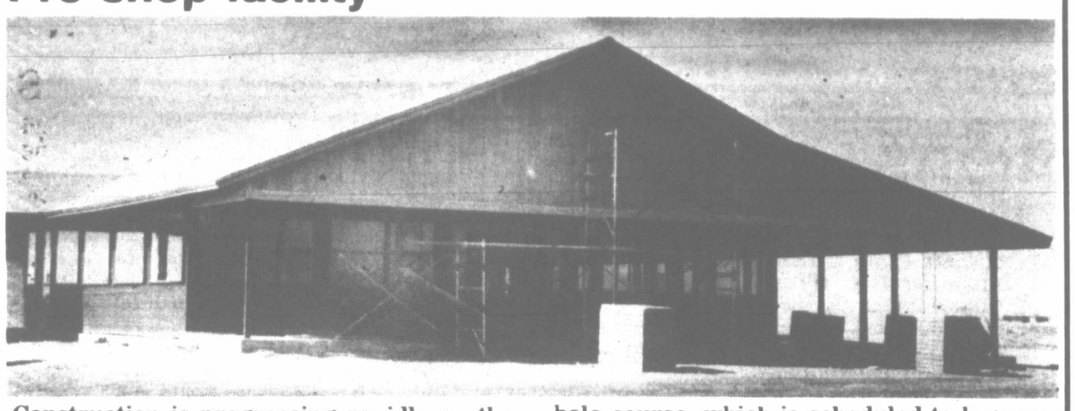
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Pro shop facility



Construction is progressing rapidly on the pro shop facility (above) at the Pampa Public Golf Course north of the city. The 38-foot wide by 150-foot long building will contain a snack bar, offices, utility room and cart barn. The exterior of the facility will be bricked in the near future. The pro shop's veranda offers a panoramic view of the 18-hole course, which is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1989. Volunteer workers and Gray County employees are also stockpiling a mixture of sand and top soil which will provide the 8-inch base for the greens. Volunteer painters are in demand now and interested persons can contact Buddy Epperson at 669-6291.

Pampa has soccer scrimmage

Season opener is April 4 against Tascosa

The Pampa High boys' soccer team scrimmaged Amarillo High last week, giving coaches the opportunity to evaluate the players in a game-like situation.

"It gave the kids a good chance to play together and for us to see if we got them in the right positions or if we need to move them around," said coach Mike Redwine.

Pampa opens the season April 4 against Amarillo Tascosa with the match starting at 5:30 p.m. on the home field.

"Amarillo High is the defending district champion and returns almost everyone, but we wanted to scrimmage them so we would know exactly where we stood and where we wanted to go," Redwine said.

There are 24 players out for the team, Redwine said.

"That gives us a workable number for scrimmages between ourselves. Compared to the numbers last year, we've got a good increase which shows the program is developing."

Redwine will be assisted this season by Miles Cook and Terry Bixler from the Pampa Soccer Association.

1989 Schedule

April 4 — Tascosa, 5:30 p.m. home; April 7 — Caprock, away, 5:30 p.m.; April 11 — Amarillo High, 5:30 p.m. home; April 20 — Palo Duro, 5:30 p.m. away; 25 — Tascosa, 5:30 p.m. away; 28 — Caprock, 5:30 p.m. home.

May 2 — Amarillo High, 5:30 p.m. away; May 5 — Palo Duro, 5:30 p.m. home; May 6, 8, 11 — League Tournament at Amarillo's Southwest Park.

PAMPA FAMILY SERVICES CENTER

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Pampa's Wood to play in all-star basketball games

●Diane Wood, the tallest player on the Pampa Lady Harvesters' team, has been selected to play in the Golden Spread All-Star Girls' Basketball Games April 20-22 in Amarillo's Civic Center. The six-foot Wood averaged 6.5 points and 5.4 rebounds per game for Pampa this season. She was the team leader in assists with 90. "I'm real pleased with Diane's selection to the team. She was a real good player for us," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. Wood will join the East squad for practice next weekend...Pampa High boys' track coach Mike Shklar has good things to say about his counterpart on the girls' team, Mike Lopez. "He took over a program where there's a lot of pressure and he's done an unbelievable job. I can't commend him enough." Lopez was elevated to the head coaching job this year when Gary Cornelsen left for Liberal, Kansas.

Under Cornelsen, the Lady Harvesters won state track titles in 1988 and 1986...Rumors are going around that new Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson wants to trade Troy Aikman (that is, Dallas' No. 1 pick in the NFL draft) and another top draft pick to the Miami Dolphins for quarterback Dan Marino. That would make Johnson look good since the Cowboys missed out on an opportunity to grab Marino when he was fresh out of the University of Miami...After knocking out Frank Bruno, heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, is now 14 victories away from breaking Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record...The Race and Sports SuperBook out of Las Vegas lists the Oakland A's as favorites to win the 1989 World Series against the New York Mets...U.S. Olympic champion Florence Griffith-Joyner is crying all the way to the bank after announcing her retirement from track and field. Since the Seoul Games, in which she won three gold medals and one silver, FloJo has been deluged with offers for television and movie parts, magazine and newspaper layouts, commercial endorsements and speaking engagements.

One movie company is discussing a deal that would get her the role as a female James Bond. And they call that retiring?

Softball umpires schedule rules clinic

The Pampa Softball Umpires Association has scheduled its annual rules clinic Monday, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Gray County Court House.

Attendance is mandatory for all softball members, those returning from previous years, as well as any prospective new members.

The clinic will be taught by umpire Anthony Mendez of the Amarillo chapter. location of the clinic will be the second floor court room of the court house, not City Hall.

The field mechanics clinic will be held the following evening, Tuesday, March 14, also at 7 p.m. at the Hobart Street ballpark.

For more information, call Scott Hahn at 669-8009 during the day or 669-2380 at night.

Softball players meet March 20

There will be a softball players meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 20, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor court room at Gray County Court House.

All players are encouraged to attend. Their help is needed to make decisions and provide imput for the 1989 season and tournaments.

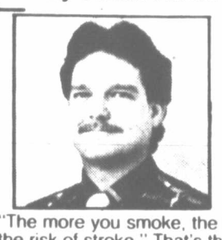
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By Dennis Roark



"The more you smoke, the higher the risk of stroke." That's the conclusion of a 26-year study in Framingham, Massachusetts. On the plus side: five years after quitting, risk is like a non-smoker's.

Some workers at video terminals report skin problems, static electricity from the computers deposits dust on the skin. The dermatology journal Cutis recommends using humidifiers to add water vapor to the air, and applying sunblock cream to the face.

Newly patented hearing aid is designed to be implanted surgically in the middle ear for clearer sound. FDA approval is awaited.

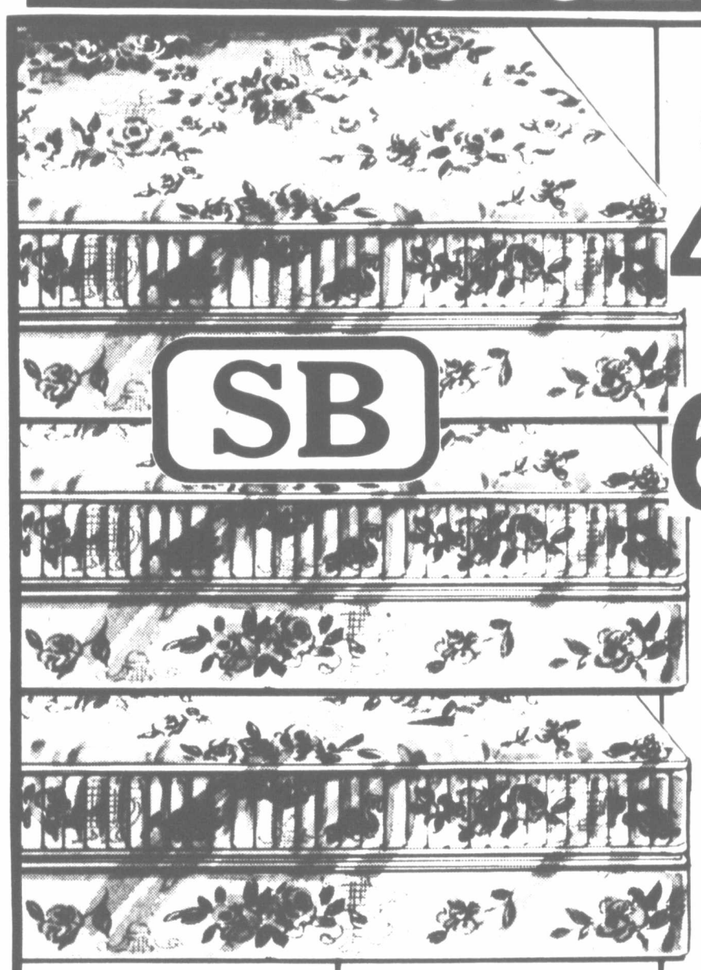
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For newly diagnosed type-1 diabetics, treatment with cyclosporin — the drug used to prevent rejection of organ transplants — seems to slow the progression of the disease and delay the need for insulin therapy. study comes from the Hospital Saint Vincent de Paul in Paris.

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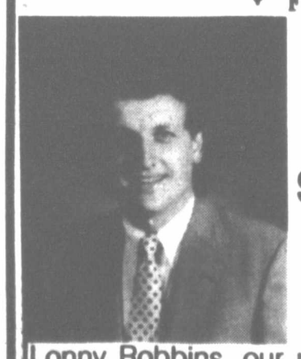
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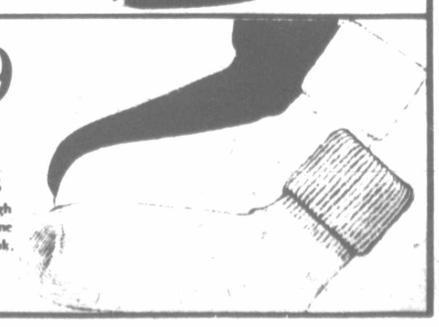
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Business

Delaware chemist to speak at March meeting of ACS

AMARILLO — The Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Amarillo.

Dr. Cecil Dybowski, nationally recognized research chemist at the University of Delaware, will be the guest speaker.

His topic will be "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Measurements of How Polymers Under Stress Cope."

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Dybowski said polymeric materials play an important role in modern life. They compose such common objects as chairs; they make automobiles more efficient by weight reduction while retaining structural integrity; they even hold things tightly together as adhesives.

Dybowski noted that a technique using nuclear magnetic resonance is applied to analyze how polymers deform under external forces and how the deformations are affected by the environment.

In addition to numerous research articles, Dybowski is the author of two books, *Transient Techniques in the NMR of Solids* and *NMR Spectroscopy*.

The Panhandle Plains Section of ACS recently elected new officers.

Officers include Dr. Peggy Alley, chemistry and physics associate professor at Amarillo College, chairman; Dr. Jerry Foster, chemistry and physics professor at Amarillo College, chair elect; Kathy Brown, chemist at Iowa Beef Processors, secretary; and Pat Foster, project scientist at Pantex, treasurer.

The ACS is dedicated to expanding the public's awareness of chemistry and its relevance to everyday life.

About 100 area residents compose the Panhandle Plains Section.

Golden Plains Hospital staff plans public meeting Tuesday

BORGER — The former medical staff of Golden Plains Community Hospital has called for a countywide public meeting on the hospital crisis.

Dr. Ed Coligado, former chief of staff of the now-defunct hospital, said the meeting, open to all area residents, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Borger High School auditorium.

"We feel this is the most important public meeting concerning the hospital situation, and we want input from everyone," he said. "Six months have passed and our county is still without a medical facility."

Hutchinson County has been without a hospital since Sept. 27, when sheriff's deputies padlocked the 99-bed Golden Plains for non-payment of taxes. The closing came two days before its owner, Gateway Medical Systems Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., had planned to shut the facilty.

"If we are looking at two years down the road until a new facility is completed, we might have a very nice facility, but we also might not have any doctors left here to staff it," Coligado said.

"This is a very crucial meeting for everyone in our area," he stated.

Several officials and residents have expressed a desire to address the crowd Tuesday night, Coligado said.

GTE seeks rehearing on rate

AUSTIN (AP) — GTE Southwest Inc. has filed for a rehearing with the Public Utility Commisson, saying the panel's order requiring the company to refund about $128 million in overcharges was unfair.

GTE officials said the PUC's ruling last month that the refunds be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1987 would hurt the company and its customers.

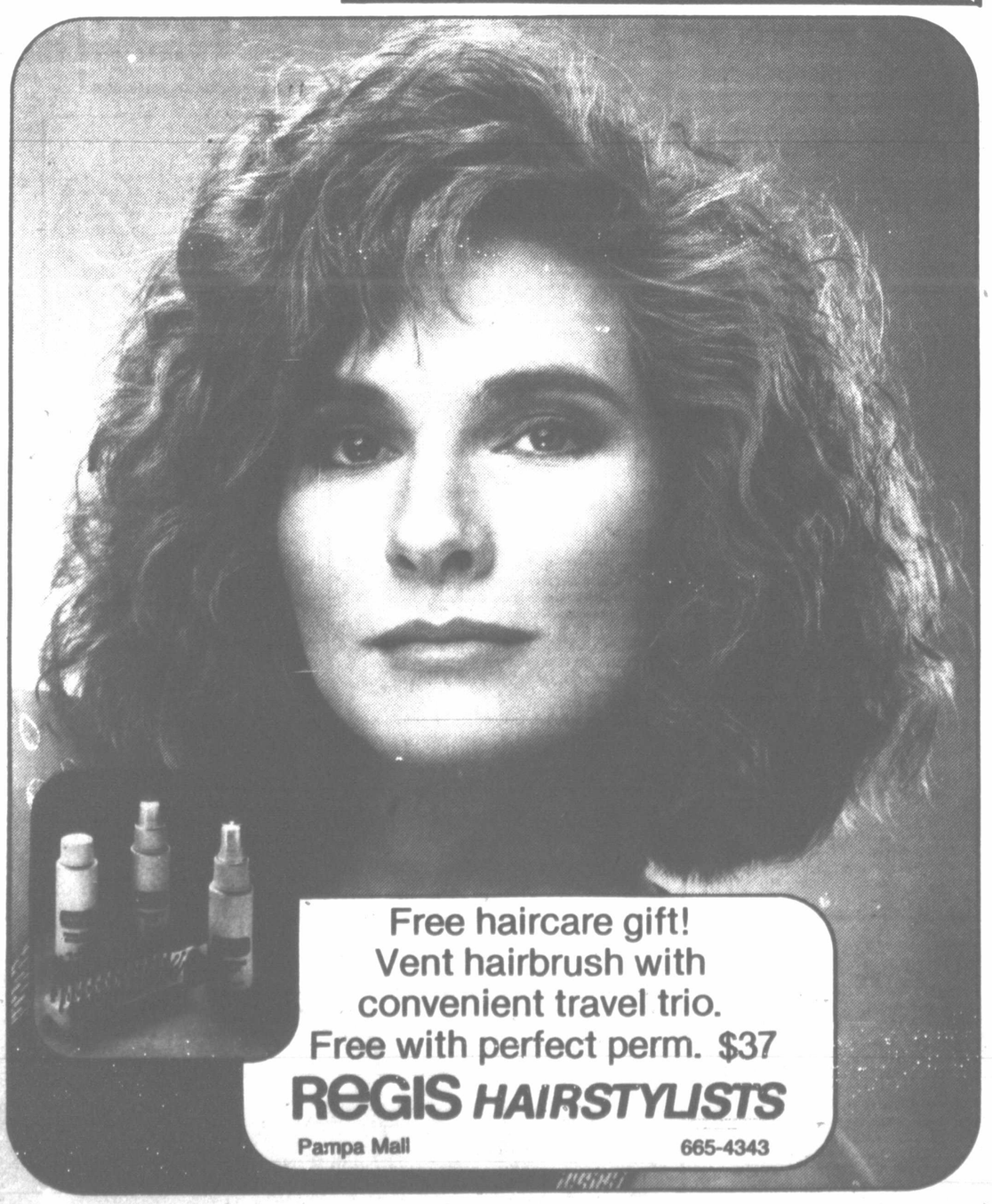
"The financial health of the company would be substantially impaired if the order is allowed to remain without further revision — particularly in the area of retroactive refunds," said GTE Southwest president E.L. "Buddy" Langley.

In addition to the refund for overcharges, the PUC voted to lower GTE's rates by about $59 million. GTE had requested an $81.4 million rate increase.

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Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CASTRO (WILDCAT) Gypsy Production Co., #1 McLain (161 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 26,S-3,D&SE, 5 mi S-SW from Hart, PD 6500' (12900 Preston Rd., Ste. 1117, Dallas, TX 75230)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Johnny (640 ac) 467' from North & 900' from East line, Sec. 185,2,GH&H, 10 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7500' (Nine East Fourth, Ste. 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT Tonkawa) Tuthill & Barbee, #1 McAfee (640 ac) 1000' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 661,43,H&TC, 9 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9200' (900 Fisk Bldg. Amarillo, TX 79101)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #16 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2,1,BBB&C, elev. 3327 kb, spud 11-11-88, drlg. compl 11-17-88, tested 2-23-89, pumped 2.33 bll. of 40 grav. oil + 26 bbls. water, GOR 15022, perforated 3184-3232, TD 3375', PBTD 3245' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #7 Sneed 'D', Sec. 65,GM3,G&M, elev. 3373 kb, spud 11-22-88, drlg. compl 12-5-88, tested 2-27-89, pumped 80 bbl. of 34 grav. oil + 28 bbls. water, GOR 75, perforated 3083-3344, TD 3465', PBTD 3385' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #1 Tom, Sec. 140,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3490 gr, spud 11-11-88, drlg. compl 11-18-88, tested 2-28-89, pumped 9.63 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 79 bbls. water, GOR 25130, perforated 3322-3348, TD 3605', PBTD 3360' —

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Witt 'F', Sec. 211,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3623 rkb, spud 11-5-88, drlg. compl 11-16-88, tested 2-17-89, pumped 39.9 bbl. of 34 grav. oil + 16 bbls. water, GOR 50, perforated 5264-5284, TD 5381', PBTD 5308' —

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J.M. Huber Corp., #3 Otis Phillips 'B', Sec. 39,3,T&NO/GH&H, elev. 3322 kb, spud 11-22-88, drlg. compl 11-27-88, tested 1-26-89, potential 803 MCF, rock pressure 236, pay 3039-3122, TD 3325', PBTD 3301' —

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Apache Corp., #4 J. Bean, Sec. 10,2,B&B, elev. 2485 kb, spud 10-7-88, drlg. compl 11-10-88, tested 2-20-89, potential 535 MCF, rock pressure 3112, pay 12505-12800, TD 13000', PBTD 12899' —

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #5W A.J. Chapman 'A', 330' from South & East Lease lines, Sec. 69,25,H&GN, spud 7-22-39, plugged 2-20-89, TD 2880' (oil/swd) Top & Bottom: 1926-2300, 752-1926, 230-292, 119-229, 0-31,10¾" csg. 242', 7" csg. 242', 7" csg. 2542' left in well — Form 1 filed in Gray County Production Corp.

HANSFORD (NORTH SPEARMAN Lansing Kansas City & TWIN Des Moines) Texaco, Inc., #4-LT & #4-UT C.C. O'Loughlin Sr. Trust, 1980' from South & 660' from East Lease line, Sec. 58,45,H&TC, spud 6-18-62, plugged 2-21-89, TD 6390' (oil/inj) Top & Bottom: 6130-6150, 5974-5594, 5650-5650, 2720-2827, 1726-1950, 451-600, 0-33, 8⅝" csg. 1900', 2⅛" csg. 3045' left in well — Dual Plugging

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Cheatham, 428' from South & 330' from East Lease line, Sec. 38,Y,A&B, spud 6-26-29, plugged 12-5-88, TD 2630' (gas) Top & Bottom: 1861-1895, 1525-1686, 210-425, 322-374, 0-33, 10¾" csg. 1945', 20" csg. 17', 6 ⅝", csg. 1050' left in well —

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-729 King, 1980' from South & 1250' from West Lease line, Sec. 729,43,H&TC, spud 12-18-88, plugged 1-11-89, TD 9150' (dry) Top & Bottom: 8738-9000, 6266-6500, 2235-2456, 352-500, 0-30, 8¾" csg. 2405' left in well — API# 42 295 31832

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Morton 'A', 1320' from North & 1307' from East Lease line, Sec. 201,3-T,T&NO, spud 9-28-52, plugged 12-9-88, TD 3150' (gas) Top & Bottom: 1548-1732, 0-648, 10 ¾" csg. 596', 7" csg. 2672' left in well —

OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper Morrow) Couroil, Inc., #1-43 Butler, 467' from South & 600' from West line, Sec. 43,4,GH&H, spud 10-10-88, plugged 10-29-88, TD 8162' (dry) Top & Bottom: 7223-7400, 6221-6398, 1370-1552, 455-600, 4-33, 9⅝" csg. 1548' left in well — API# 42 357 31916

SWISHER (WILDCAT) Dinero Operating Co., #1 Rex Rodgers Estate, 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 61,B-3,BS&F, spud 1-21-89, plugged 2-17-89, TD 8420' (dry) Top & Bottom: 4547-4753, 655-825, 26-60, 13⅜" csg. 780', 9⅝" csg. 3701' left in well — API# 42 427 30218

WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Granite Wash) Pennzoil Exploration & Production, #1 Walser, 1709' from North & 1721' from East Lease line, Sec. 6,L, J.M. Lindsey, spud 2-26-78, plugged 1-26-89, TD 13702' (oil) Top & Bottom: 10680-10700, 10130-10150, 6278-6525, 3810-4000, 3331-3520, 4-310, 16" csg. 254', 10¾" csg. 3470', 7" csg. 9694' left in well —

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Lean PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. $1.89
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You know that Will Rogers quote where he says he never met a man he didn't like? I know now, I've never met a man I want to be exactly like...

I just wanta be Bobby

Story and photos by Kit Looper

Bobby Crosslin's day starts at dawn as he reaches for the Copenhagen on the bedside table. Clothes and coffee follow.

Then it's time to feed and saddle one of his cow ponies — Zipper or Tucson — before heading out to check the heifers.

Raised with four brothers and two sisters, Crosslin often comments that he was "just about the luckiest kid in Silverton." Lucky, he says, because he was able to make his childhood dream come true — to be "just a plain ol' cowboy."

Today, Crosslin and one of his brothers, Darrell, are both cowboys for the Brainard Ranch northeast of Canadian near Lake Marvin. Darrell works at the Glazier Camp, while Bobby works at the Headquarters of the IV (pronounced eye-vee) Ranch.

Like most Texas cowboys, Crosslin has a unique way of expressing his homespun philosophy. He explains the lure of his way of life with a simile:

"Cowboyin' is kinda like women," he drawls. "They just keep drawin' you that away.

"My dad, William, was always called 'Cowboy' and even though we lived in town, I got to go out with him to the ranches when I was little," Crosslin remembers.

Bobby was only five years old when 'Cowboy' Crosslin died in an auto accident in 1963. But Bobby's luck held out. Though his father was gone, 'Cowboy's' rancher and cowboy friends took the child under their wings, so to speak.

"I learned to be a cowboy from some of the best," Crosslin says.

"I really wanted to break horses," he says. "I really thought the height of being a cowboy was to tame broncs."

John Beard, one of Crosslin's father's friends, took a special interest in the child, teaching him the fundamentals of handling horses.

"I found out you have to have a certain feel for it," Crosslin explains. "You got to have a 'want-to.'"

Since young Crosslin obviously had the necessary "want-to," he grew up breaking colts and horses brought to him by area ranchers.

"I learned on a lot of pitchin' horses and crowhoppers," he says.

Crosslin tells of a cowboy he once knew that he considered a hero for his prowess in riding tough broncs.

"I wanted to be just like him in every way when I was young," Crosslin says with a grin. "Then I discovered he was an alcoholic and I changed my mind."

That cowboy is now active in Alcoholics Anonymous, Crosslin adds, and he still admires the man's ability with horses.

Though he doesn't claim to be "real religious," Crosslin does enjoy going to church and listening to the preaching and the music. His mother, Dorothy, raised all seven Crosslin children to believe in old-fashioned values. Her lessons still carry a strong influence on the 31-year-old Cowboy's viewpoint.

"There's something about this way of life," he muses. "I guess you could call it 'cowboy pride.' I try not to use bad language in front of women, and it kind of embarrasses me when others do," he said.

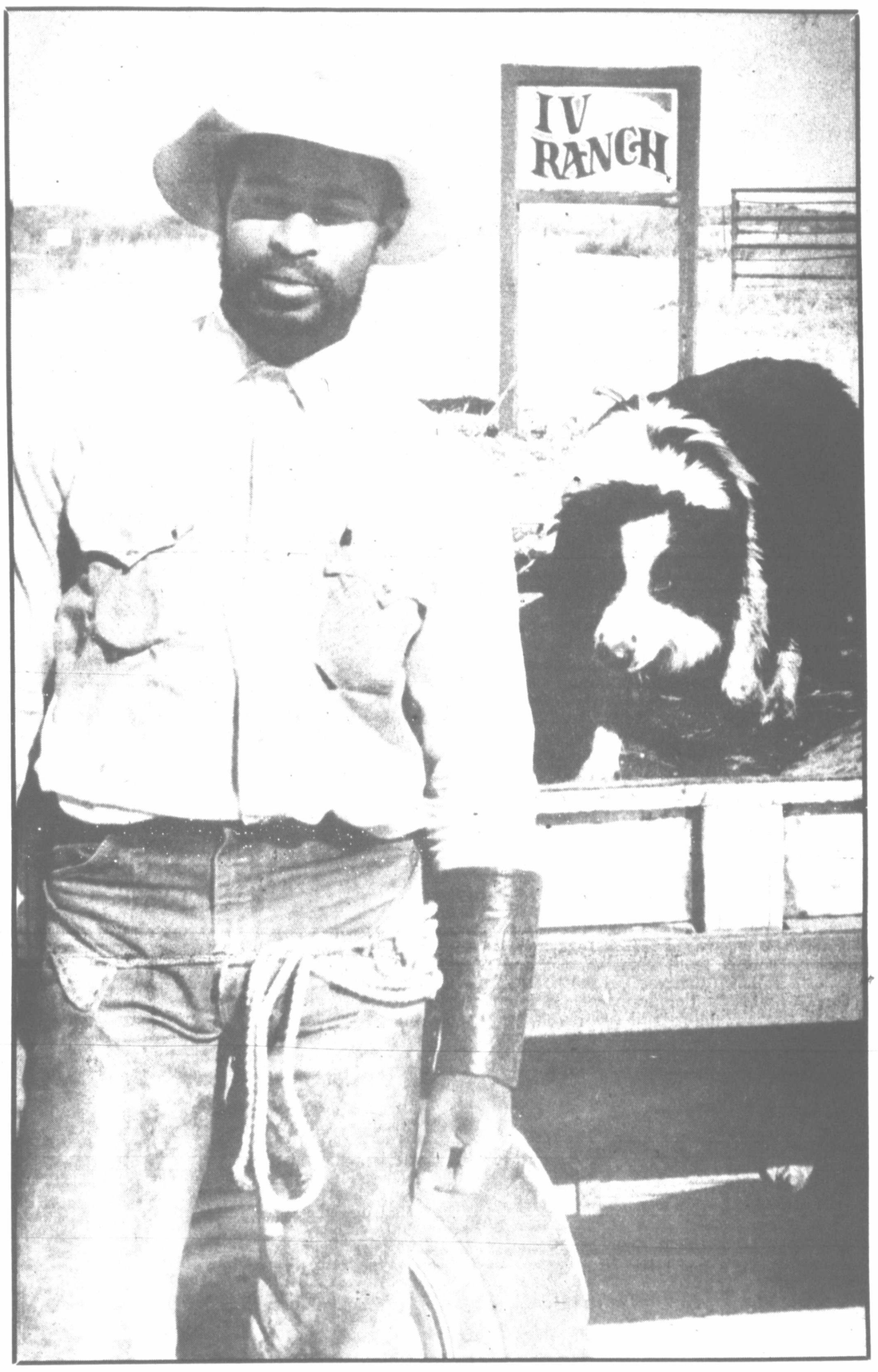
Usually smiling with a carefree attitude, Crosslin describes himself as "living happy." But he gets serious when expressing his opinion of some modern ranching practices.

"Too many folks try to get everything modernized these days," he said. "I like doing things the old-fashioned way.

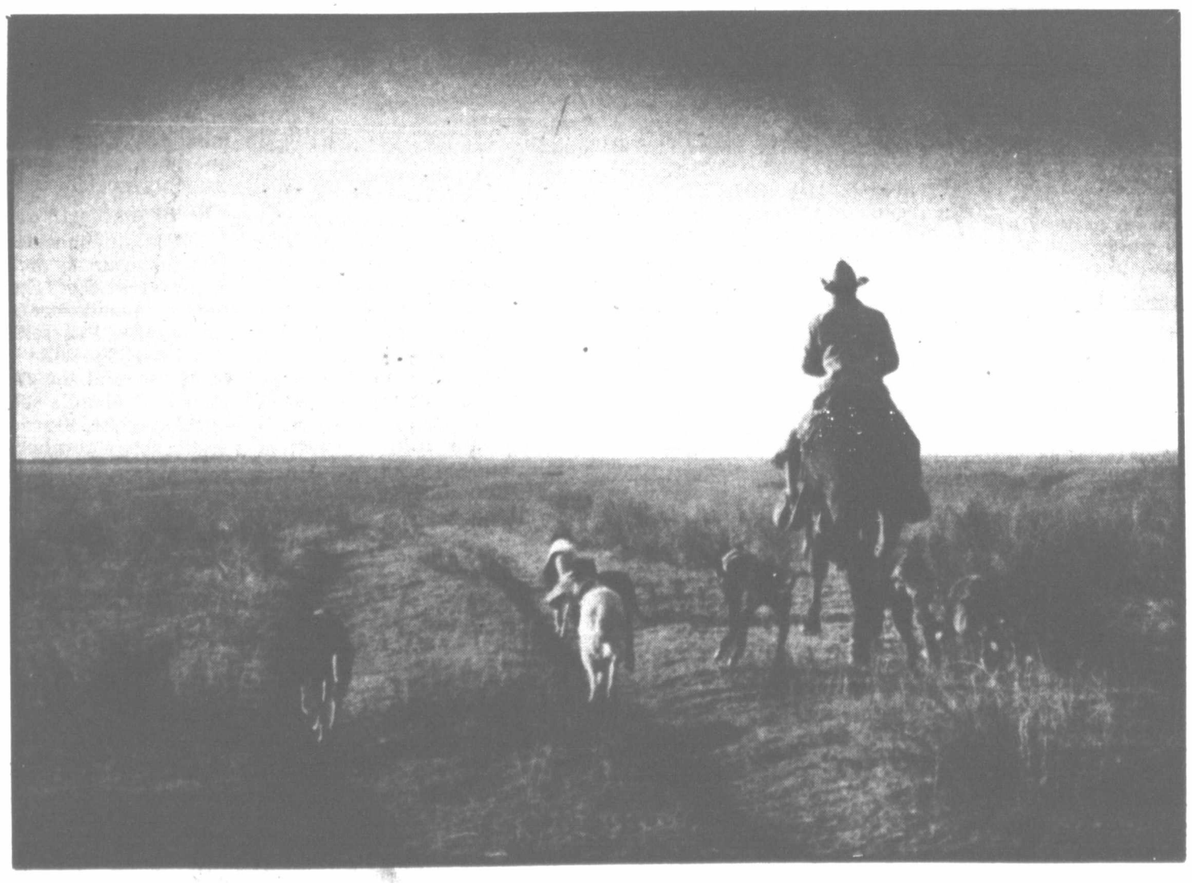
"When I first came here four years ago, they let me feed the stock from an old wagon I hitched to a matched pair of Belgians I'd bought," he remembers.

"I sold the Belgians, but the wagon's still here. I still think it's more satisfying to feed stock from a wagon instead of a truck," he adds.

Please see "Bobby," page 16.



Cowboy Bobby Crosslin stands with his border collie, Audie, at the entrance to the IV Ranch Headquarters Camp in rural Hemphill County. Crosslin wears leather brush cuffs, a vanishing part of cowboy attire.



Crosslin rides into the sunrise, surrounded by his favorite greyhounds.



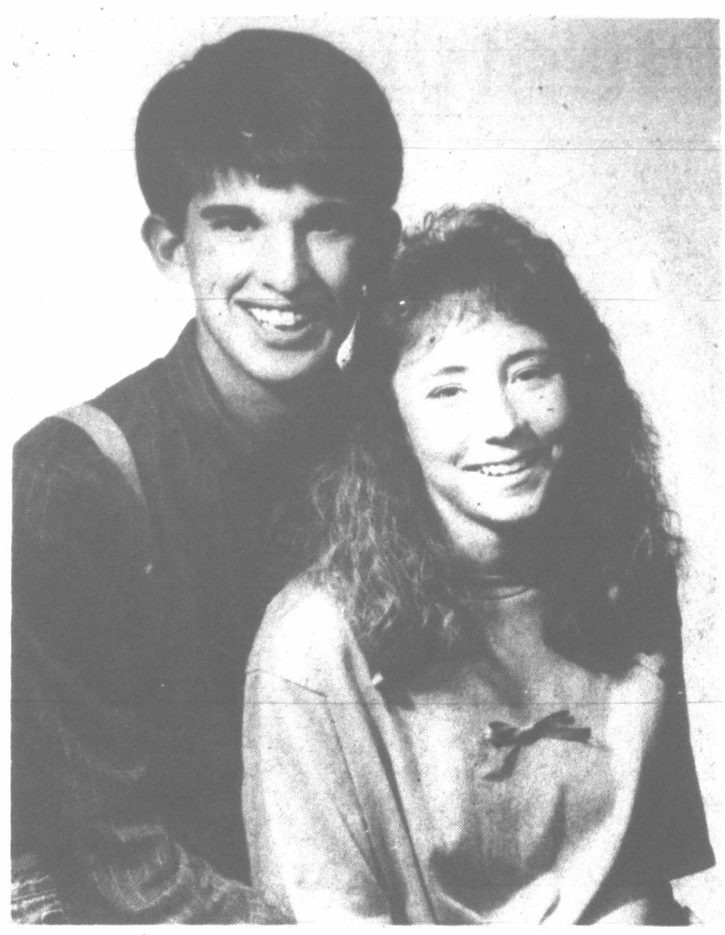
Valentine, one of the cowboy's greyhounds, watches as Crosslin adjusts his picking rope so he won't trip over it.



MRS. DANNY SEBASTIAN
Kevin Ann Schaub



MRS. MARK STEPHENS CASE
Joana Sharon Barbaree



SHAWN FULLER & CATHY WILEY

Schaub-Sebastian

Kevin Ann Schaub and Danny Sebastian exchanged wedding vows March 11 in an afternoon ceremony at St. Louis Catholic Church of Waco with Monsignor Mark Deering, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are James and Sharon Schaub of China Spring. The groom is the son of Ronald and Sue Sebastian of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Mecca Haensler of Waco, the bride's sister. Amy Wiggins of Austin and Marianne Choyce of Waco served as bridesmaids.

The groom's father attended his son as best man. Groomsmen were David Parr of Bowie and Ramzi Deeb of Austin. Ushers were Ben Glisan and Tom Miller, both of Austin.

Special wedding music was provided by Carolyn Ball of Waco and vocalist Carol Makowski, also of Waco.

Following the wedding, the couple were guests of honor at a reception in the home of the bride's parents in China Spring. Serving were Angie Deeb of Austin, and Melissa Wunsch and Michele Wunsch, both of Katy.

The bride and groom are both seniors at the University of Texas. After a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, they plan to make their home in Austin.

Barbaree-Case

Joana Sharon Barbaree and Mark Stephens Case were united in marriage in a morning ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Barbaree of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Case of Lubbock.

Maid of honor was Jana Eppison of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Kristi Fatheree and Susan Gross, both of Amarillo.

Brian Welborn of Lubbock stood as best man. Groomsmen were Drew Avinger of Lubbock and Jim Waddell of Denver, Colo.

Candlelighters were Noelle Barbaree and Lee Anne McBride, both of Pampa. Sheila Hearn of Pampa registered guests.

The groom's sister, Beth Case of Lubbock, and Charles Johnson of Pampa were vocalists for the ceremony. Noelle Barbaree and Lee Anne McBride played the French horn. Pianist was Suzanne Rains of Pampa.

A reception in the church parlor followed the wedding ceremony. Serving were Becci Hutto of Pampa, Micky Barbaree of Canyon, Laura Gilbert of Pampa, Leslie McBride of Lubbock and Mary Lisa McBride of Amarillo.

Both the bride and groom attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock where the groom is employed by McCrory Warehouse. After a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple plan to make their home in Lubbock.

Wiley-Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wiley of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Suzanne, to Shawn Dale Fuller, son of Janet Bevel of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry June 17 in Sunset Church of Christ of Lubbock.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock. She is a freshman at Lubbock Christian University. She is employed as a student admission counselor at LCU and also works in data processing at Randolph Manufacturing Co.

Fuller is a Pampa High School graduate and is presently a senior a LCU. He is employed as an audio consultant at Hi-Fidelity in Lubbock.

WT sets nursing workshops

CANYON — West Texas State University division of nursing will sponsor the workshop "Assessment and Documentation of the Critically Ill Adult" Thursday, March 16, at the Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian; Thursday, March 23, at the Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview; Thursday, March 30, at Dumas Memorial Hospital; and Thursday, April 6, at Coronado Hospital in Pampa. All of the sessions are scheduled from 6 pm. to 9 p.m.

Registration fee is $20 for health care workers and $10 for students at the door. Preregistration fees are $16 for health care workers and $8 for students.

For more information or to register, call 806-656-2648 or write WTSU Division of Nursing Continuing Education, WT Box 532, Canyon, Texas 79016.

Twins' mother torn between two versions of their father



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have twin daughters who will soon be 5 years old. Their natural father broke up with me when I was 3 months pregnant with them.

Since then, I have been married to a wonderful man who has been with me since the girls were 4 months old. The twins' natural father gave all legal rights to my husband. As far as I am concerned, my husband is their natural father.

The problem is that both our families and a few close friends know about this and think we should tell the twins about their natural father.

My husband says if we don't tell them the truth, they might resent it if they ever find out.

I don't want to tell them. Do you think I should? And if so, should I show them the letters and pictures that I have kept? If I do tell them, when should I tell them?

MOMMY OF TWINS

DEAR MOMMY: If both families and "a few close friends" know, you can be sure someone will tell your daughters. Save the letters and pictures until they start asking questions about their "real" father. (They surely will.)

Genetics play a very important part in our lives, and every person has the right to know the medical histories of both parents.

Tell them as soon as they are old enough to understand. At age 6 or 7 seems appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I had a terrible fight, and now I'm not sure I want to go through with the wedding we were planning to have in June. This would be his second marriage and my first. He is a professional man with two nearly grown children by his first wife, from whom he has been divorced for 10 years. I am in my mid-30s and have supported myself since I was 20 years old.

The blowup started when he asked me to sign a prenuptial agreement. I was so hurt and insulted, I tore it up! Abby, I am very much in love with this man, and if the marriage should go wrong, I'm not the type to take him to the cleaners and he knows it, so why is a prenuptial agreement necessary?

STILL SMARTING

DEAR STILL SMARTING: Smarten up. Today approximately 50 percent of all marriages end in divorce. As I said in my new book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding" (Andrews and McMeel), a prenuptial agreement is an excellent idea for BOTH parties should the marriage end in death or divorce. It does not necessarily mean that he doesn't "trust" you. Please don't fault him for wanting to ensure that his children by his first marriage are well-provided for. In a prenuptial agreement, you should retain your own attorney to protect your interests. This has nothing to do with "trust" or the lack of it. It's common sense and beneficial for all parties concerned. Trust me.



Alicia Walls

Miami cheerleader heads for Ireland

MIAMI — Alicia Walls, a cheerleader at Miami High School will be among the 112 participants of the National Cheerleader Association's Spirit of America Performance Team performing at the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin, Ireland.

The daughter of Judy and Wilbur Walls of Miami, Alicia was selected for the honor this summer at the Wayland Baptist University Cheerleading Camp. She was among seven All-American nominees picked from more than 200 cheerleaders attending the camp.

The 17-year-old junior has been a cheerleader at Miami High School for the past three years.

The St. Patrick's Day Parade is expected to draw more than 750,000 people to the streets of Dublin. The NCA Spirit of American Performance Team is also scheduled to perform at the Castle of Kilkenny in Kilkenny, Ireland and the Prestigious Lord Mayor's Ball on March 17.

Carefully choreographed routines that will be presented at the St. Patrick's Day Parade culminate five days of intensive rehearsals in Ireland, where the students meet for the first time as a group.

The Miami cheerleader left for Ireland Saturday and is expected to arrive at the "Emerald Isle" today. In addition to practicing for the St. Patrick's Day performance, she will visit the Cliffs of Moher and the Aran Islands, Cork — Ireland's second largest city, and the Blarney Stone, in addition to a number of other historical and architectural sites.

Newsmakers

Rex B. Robards

Navy Seaman Recruit Rex B. Robards, son of Lyndon and Donna Hill of 1000 N. Dwight, Pampa, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

A 1988 graduate of Pflugerville High School, Austin, he joined the Navy in May 1988.

Randall E. Carroll

Marine Cpl. Randall E. Carroll, whose wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Ed Taylor Jr. of Pampa, TX recently completed the Noncommissioned Officer Basic Course.

He is currently serving at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va. He joined the Marine Corps in April 1986.

Robert L. McDowell

Pvt. Robert L. McDowell, son of Billy R. McDowell of Pampa, has completed a tracked-vehicle repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the course, students were trained to repair engines, transmissions, and the fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked vehicles. They also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled and mired vehicles.

Pvt. McDowell is a 1988 graduate of Magazine, Ark., High School.

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Menus

March 13-17

Lefors schools

MONDAY
Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY
Mexican casserole, salad, chips, ranch style beans, orange, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Chicken pot pie, spinach, rolls, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
Hot dogs, cheese, chips, tater tots, cherry cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY
Irish fish, salad, Clover Corn, Shamrock jello with fruit, milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Pancakes, butter and syrup, fruit, white milk.
TUESDAY
Cereal, fruit juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit, white milk.
THURSDAY
Hot buttered rice, toast, fruit, white milk.
FRIDAY
Scrambled eggs, biscuits, jelly, fruit, white milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Corn bread surprise, whole potatos with cheese sauce, green beans, cherry cake, white or chocolate milk.
TUESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, buttered carrots, peach slices, whole wheat roll, white or chocolate milk.
WEDNESDAY
Fish 'n' batter, macaroni with cheese, pork 'n' beans, pear halves, corn bread, white or chocolate milk.
THURSDAY
Tacos with lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, buttered rice, pinto beans, cherry cobbler, white or chocolate milk.
FRIDAY
Hamburger on a bun, burger salad, French fries, mixed fruit, snow cookie, white or chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or burritos and chili; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; peach cobbler or lemon cream cake; corn bread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Chicken dumplings or tacos, fried okra, trunip greens, peas & carrots, cheese potatoes; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; chocolate pie or bread pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; lima beans; spinach; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; pineapple squares or coconut cream cake; corn bread or hot rolls.
THURSDAY
Barbecue beef or chicken pot pie, potato salad, green beans, cream corn, squash/okra/tomatoes; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; banana pudding or cherry delight; corn bread or hot rolls.
FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish/tartar sauce; French fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; creamed cauliflower; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; coconut pie or fruit and cookies.

Educator to speak to ACLD group

Pampa educator Virginia Gross is to be guest speaker at the Monday meeting of Gray County ACLD, a non-profit parent and professional organization supporting children and adults with learning disabilities.

Gray County ACLD is to meet at 7 p.m. Mondaay in Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks. The meeting is open to the public.

Gross has been an educator in the Pampa school system for six years. She is presently resource teacher at Woodrow Wilson Elementary. She holds a bachelor of science degree and masters of education degrees in elementary education.

Last summer, Gross became a certified Irlen screener from the Irlen Institute in Long Beach, Calif. Her topic is "Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome," a distinct type of visual dyslexia.

SSS is related to difficulties with light source, intensity and color. Research indicates that 50 percent of those with reading difficulties suffer from scotopic sensitivity syndrome.



Virginia Gross

Gray County ACLD is presently collecting garage sale items for a garage sale set for March 31 to April 1. Anyone who wishes to donate items for the sale may call Sue Zan at 665-3262 or Jo Keim at 665-5221. Donations are tax deductible.



(Staff photo by Duane Laverty)

Brownies Cassie Russell, 7, left, and Christi Lee, 6, clown around while waiting for the 1989 Brownie-Daisy banquet to begin Thursday evening. Both girls are from Troop 122.

Brownies, Daisies gather for banquet

Approximately 400 Brownies, Daisies, and their families, representing the 12 Pampa troops, filled M.K. Brown Heritage Room Thursday evening for the 1989 banquet and awards ceremonies.

Beginning with a covered dish dinner, the evening featured entertainment from various troops, a sing-a-long led by the Quivira Girl Scout Council staff, and awarding of prizes donated by each of the troops in a fundraising campaign.

Peggy Rodriguez was recognized as outstanding volunteer and Carmen Kirkpatrick - Troop 117, Carolyn Haines - Troop 122, and Pam Barton - Troop 20, shared outstanding leader honors.

Cindy Cooper was presented with a plaque and gift for her work as Service Unit chairman.

Plaques were also presented to Ken Lemons, representing the Pampa United Way; Matt Parsons of KGRO-KOMX radio; and Dee Dee Laramore of *The Pampa News*; for these organizations' support of the Girl Scout program.

McDonald's Restaurant were also recognized for its continued support of Girl Scouting. And troop members and leaders announced a contribution to the Girl Scouts Tribute Fund honoring the Quivira Council office staff.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded to the following persons and organizations: Pampa Shrine Club, City of Pampa, Terri Harrison - Pampa cookie sales chairman and also to Linda Scott for her assistance with cookie sales.

More than $350 was raised in the fundraising campaign conducted during the banquet, organizers report.

Scouting Around

Cub Pack 413

Cub Pack 413 met in St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall Feb. 27 to observe their annual Blue and Gold Banquet. The covered dish supper was followed by skits presented by Den 2 and Den 5. Bobcat badges were awarded to Ty Westbrook, Charlie Burke, Joshua Paul, Roy Wellborn and Daniel Fought. Wolf badges were awarded to Brian Frels, Wyatt Smith and Adam Murtishaw. Matt Radcliff received two silver arrow points on his Wolf badge. Brian Frels was recognized as the top popcorn seller.

Next pack meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., March 27, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall.

Cub Pack 404

Cub Pack 404, sponsored by the First Christian Church, recent pack meeting was highlighted by the annual Pinewood Derby race. Sammy Coffee served as weigh-in judge. Sam Jacoby officiated the races with the help of Mickey Piersall as scorekeeper and Ron McCain as starter. Greg Dennis and Charley Thomas were builders of the winning cars.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to winners in each den, as follows:

Den 1 (Bears) — Jason Velasquez, 1st; Sandy Carroll, 2nd; and Brandon Coffee, 3rd.

Den 2 (Wolves) — Kevin Helfenbein, 1st; Russell DuBose, 2nd; and Joel Bolz, 3rd.

Den 3 (Webelos) — Keith Jacoby, 1st; Justin Lucas, 2nd; and Adam Rainey, 3rd.

Trophies were given to the Overall Pack winners: Keith Jacoby, 1st; Kevin Helfenbein, 2nd; and Jason Velasquez, 3rd.

Advancement chairman, Ron McCain, presented badges and activity pins to boys earning them in the past month. Receiving badges were Shawn Mize, wolf; Justin Lucas, bear with one gold and four silver arrow points; Andrew Berzanskis, Webelo; and Adam Rainey, Webelo with Forestry and Readyman activity pins. New Cub Scout Russell DuBose won the monthly "Guessing Game."

Calendar to feature Texas' spring events

As diverse as Texans themselves are the myriad ways in which they celebrate the arrival of Spring. More than 1,00 fun events are listed in the brand-new Texas Events Calendar just issued by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Spanning the months of March, April, and May, the calendar is packed with art shows, stock shows, and air shows, rodeos, heritage festivals, and St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

The Ramses the Great exhibit, on display in Dallas throughout the calendar period, features the largest, most important collection of Egyptian artifacts ever viewed in the United States.

Festive mariachis and colorful folkloricos highlight the Hispanic culture's Cinco de Mayo celebrations. And the tiny German community of Meunster plays host to thousands with miles of sausage, mouth-watering struedel, and happy German music and dancing.

The Spring Texas Events Calendar tells the when and where of it all. Free individual copies of the springtime fun listing can be picked up at any of the 12 Texas Tourist Bureaus or by writing Texas Events Calendar, P.O. Box 5064, Austin 78763.



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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS, AND ALLERGIES, AND PARVO, AND...

With the advent of spring, we start seeing new puppies. I always enjoy meeting them and checking them for parasites, deworming, vaccinating, etc...You know, all the things you do with new puppies. That is, I do when they are healthy. Unfortunately, this time of year is usually the onset of "Parvo season". Already, I've had to put several to sleep due to the severity of the diesease or the owner's reluctance to spend the money it might take to try to save them. Parvo has been around since '73, yet so many people say they never heard of it! Well, folks, it is not a nice disease. Being an air-borne virus, it travels through the air, and affects dogs kept both outside and inside the house. Once infected, a dog usually develops vomiting and progresses into bloody diarrhea. Dehydration sets in quickly. Young dogs seldom survive without professional help. The ONLY way to protect your dog from Parvo is to FACCINATE. Once the initial series is completed, you still need annual boosters. (Don't forget to get Rabies, Distemper and Corona at the same time.) If you own a dog, you really should keep it current on its' vaccinations. The cost is small, and the peace of mind is great.

I've received several calls from owners of dogs which apparently have gotten stung by ants or bees. Although this is seldom life-threatening, it can turn out that way. If you suspect this has happened, you can administer a little Benadryl, available at most grocery stores, without a prescription. Start with a small dose if your dog is small, up to adult dose, if it is large. If the swelling or hives do not start to go away within 30 minutes of administration, you should call your veterinarian.

Brought to you as a public service from:
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See Us For A Complete Selection Of....
SCIENCE DIET.
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I just wanta be Bobby

Continued from page 13.

Crosslin's content with his work at the IV Headquarters, because, in his opinion, his boss Bud Brainard is "an old-timey cowman."

Crosslin likes what he calls "a cow-calf man," one who has keeper-heifers, breeds them and raises the calves, all on his own ranch. On the IV range, Crosslin oversees about 125 calving heifers, 200 yearlings, and 13 bulls.

At daybreak, Crosslin saddles his horse, gathers up six or seven of his favorite greyhounds and lopes off to the brushy hillsides to take a morning head count.

"If I'm short, I go looking out in the back draws to see if one of 'em is down or maybe needs help calving," he explains.

His dogs enjoy the early morning workout with their master who confesses he carries on a "running conversation" with the pack.

"I sure have to watch out, though. If they spot a coyote, they really take off fast and then of course, me'n ol' Zipper have to get in there, too," he says, obviously savoring the thought.

After morning check, Crosslin prepares to feed the stock in three different pastures. His horse is unsaddled and turned loose and the ranch flatbed truck is loaded with sacks of "cake," cottonseed or alfalfa pellets. By 10 a.m., Audie, Crosslin's black-and-white border collie, jumps on the back of the truck and cowboy and dog head for the lake pasture on Boggy Creek.

"Audie just lives for working cattle," Crosslin explains, who uses a concise set of oral commands to guide the cow dog in his duties.

A true dog lover, Crosslin says he never met a dumb dog in his entire life.

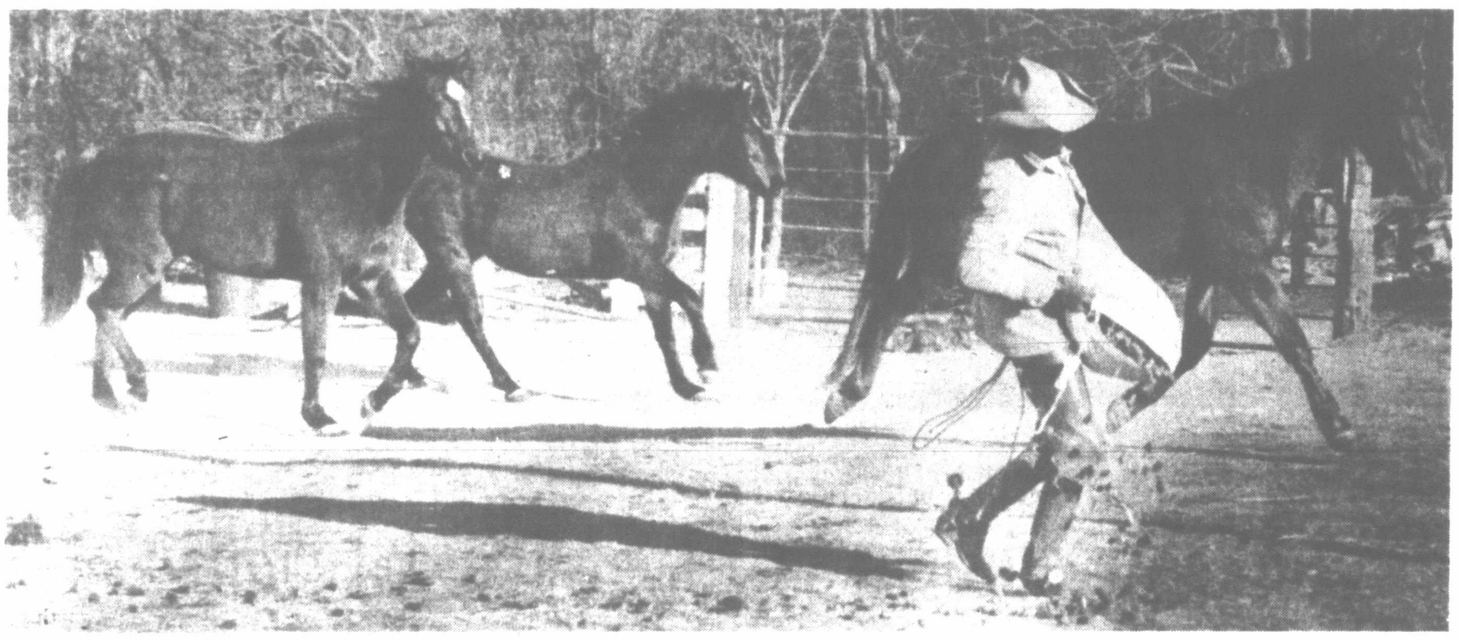
"If you think about it, that dog knows English, but you can't say you know 'dawg,'" he comments.

Pulling out a photo of an Australian Shepherd seated in a tree, Crosslin introduces his "best friend for 13 years." "He climbed up that tree by himself," the cowboy says proudly. Trouble was the dog's name. "He was the smartest dog I ever knew."

Crosslin and Trouble liked to play basketball together. "To tell the truth, he was pretty hard to beat," Crosslin confesses. "Ol' Trouble would get the ball away from me and I couldn't hardly get it back."

Trouble died in 1986, struck by a car while following Crosslin's truck toward Canadian.

Crosslin has worked on the Tale ranch, the JA ranch near Clarendon, and with Skeeter Dennis in Oscar, Okla. While at the JA, he says, that he met and rode with Tom Blasingame, known as "the oldest cowboy."



Crosslin, who firmly believes the old ways were the best ways, feeds IV Ranch horses by hand.

He also proudly displays a picture of one of his "best buddies," David Ross, raised at Boys Ranch. Ross' picture was on the cover of the September 1984 issue of the *Quarter Horse Journal*.

"Whenever we get together, we're real competitive," Crosslin says, flashing another grin. "We try to get each other on a bad bronc."

Crosslin broke horses for Benny Bennion's rodeo stock while working for Skeeter Dennis, he says.

"Pitching horses are usually two-year-old colts and their bones are still soft," the cowboy explains. "You can't crowd 'em.

"A three-year-old is setting teeth, so you still have to be careful," he adds. But to Crosslin, a real bronc worth his salt is a four-year old — tough, experienced and ready.

"He'll be older and wiser, and you can really ride him," Crosslin says.

Some cowboys can get psyched out by certain broncs, Crosslin says. "It's alright to let a bronc 'come home' with you," he explains. "you can go to sleep and forget him.

"But when you go to bed, sweatin' about facin' a rank horse tomorrow, and you go to dreamin' about it — then that bronc has crawled under the covers with you and you better watch out," he says.

"I knew one cowboy, he woke up, standin' straight up in the middle of the bed, hollerin' 'Whoa!' at the top of his voice," Crosslin adds. "Now that horse had got under the covers with him!"

Despite his years breaking horses, Crosslin says his luck has held out in that area, too. "Only once did I ever get hurt kinda bad and it was funny, too," he says.

Crosslin was thrown when riding a rodeo saddle bronc once. When he came to, he found himself being put on a stretcher.

"I guess it's just that stubborn cowboy pride," he says. "But I got off that stretcher and stumbled back to the chute. Then some guy said, 'Hey, your ear's cut off. You better go to the hospital!'"

Crosslin reached up and, sure enough, his ear was hanging by the earlobe. "I got to wishin' I'd stayed on that stretcher," he commented wryly.

"On the way to the hospital, I had a couple of beers and when I got there they wouldn't give me anything to kill the pain, so I got my ear fixed the hard way," he remembers. "They 'eared me down' and sewed it back on."

Crosslin loves to play dominoes, raise his greyhounds, and dance to Frank McWhorter, who used to play with the "King of Western Swing," Bob Wills.

"You know that Will Rogers quote, where he says he never met a man he didn't like? I see it just a little different," Crosslin says. "I know now I've never met a man I want to be exactly like. I just want to be Bobby."

Pampans' activities as varied as Panhandle weather

Panhandle weather and activities of Pampans went hand in hand in the variety department. While little can be done about the weather, we can enjoy hearing about our friends and neighbors.

Members of The Pampa Federal Teachers Credit Union attended the annual business meetingheld recently at the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium with Glenda Thrasher, president, presiding. Tommy Lindsey presented Brandon Sealy, grandson of Shirley and Rex Waller, a special plaque of appreciation from the board of directors "for being the first winning ticket drawer at each annual meeting from 1983 to 1989. We'll miss you." Brandon moved a few days later to Addison, N.Y. to make his home. Brandon really will be missed by his family and a host of friends and neighbors. Local merchants furnished 38 door prizes, one of which was a Sony portable stereo tape and CD player, won by Becky and Darrell Gilligand. Shirley Waller serves as asministrator.

Seen at The Loft recently were Lavonna Dalton and Loretta Andrus, Pauline Vaughn and Patsy Strawn, Margaret Edmison and Theresa, three mother-and-daughter duos; Joyce Clifton, Mary Baten. Mary Jo Fiveash, Charlene Morris, Shirley Stafford and Becky Marcum. They were there to view the pretty new spring fashions shown by models from Michelle's. Bold and bright colors and prints received the most emphasis.

Another group another day included Bobbye Combs, Ernestine Pulse, Mattie Morgan and Lilith Brainard.

Everyone who drove by Susan and David Boothe's house one day last week knew it was David's birthday, his 33rd. A cute wooden dinosaur in the front yard bore the message, "Happy Birthday, You Old Fossil!" Belated birthday wishes, David!

♣ ♣ ♣

Lori Brooks and her new baby attended "their" own baby shower given by teachers at Pampa High School after school one day last week. Kaylea didn't mind the sweet-talking chit-chat a bit.

Little Daniel James Heare with his mom and dad Karen and Steve attended a baby shower given by the adult choir of the First United Methodist Church last week. His mighty proud big brothers are Adam Heare and Chris Owen.

Doris Friend hosted a grandmother's brag party when she invited all Pampa High School teachers to a sandwich luncheon. Little Shauna Kay Friend, daughter of Angie and Mark Friend, furnished the reason. Doris claims Shauna Kay as her first grandchild in the United States. Shauna has a first cousin in Germany.

Bunny Anderson is enjoying her role as great-grandmother. Ann and Dick Wall are as excited as can be about becoming second-time grandparents and months from now and miles and miles away. The infanticipators are Ricky and Larry Olsen of Houston. Visiting in the homes of Mary and Bob Caddell and Shirley and Don Stafford were the girls' sisters Verlene England of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Carolyn Brown and her husband Ed of Nederland. Shirley and Rex Waller attended a wedding in Lubbock last week-end.

Annika Falkenby of Sweden, a member of the Up With People cast, had her heart's desire to dance a Texas square dance was granted when she joined the Calico Capers and Borger's Boots 'n' Calico square dance clubs Wednesday evening. Nearly four squares of dancers from the two groups welcomed the Swedish performer. A personalized dance badge, plus honorary membership in the Calico Capers, will be among her Texas souvenirs when she returns to Sweden.

♣ ♣ ♣

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Applause!! Applause!! School administrators Dr. Harry Griffith, Dawson Orr, and school board members Jim Duggan and John Curry led a seminar at the National Convention of School Administrators in Orlando, Florida. Only two or three groups in Texas received the prestigious honor of being asked to appear on the program. Did you know Harry was once a speech/debate teacher?

Jo Ann Jones and Barbara Evans of Pampa High School attended a seminar on student testing in Austin only days ago. Jo Ann, Pat Farmer, Barbara Evans, Jay Barrett, Doug Ogletree, Mary Lynn Case, teachers, and Karen Babcock, a mom, took a grou of 20 Pampa High School students, chosen by the student body, to Panfork for an orientation talk-out retreat on a support group for classmates against drugs or any problems. Each decorated his own sweatshirt. Students helping students is a wonderful idea.

Fifth grade students at Horace Mann School wrote their own clever and thought-provoking skits against drugs. Barbara Rogers is the teacher.

Drama students of Pampa High School under the direction of Nanetta Kelton have given plays on littering, picking up trash, etc. to the elementary school for Clean Pampa. Cute and to the point! Janice Miller is the coordinator for Clean Pampa.

Wedding congratulations to several Pampa couples: Lois Patton and Marshall Folmar; Nellis Norman and Cecil Williams; Gloria Poore and Alfred Wilson.

Women of the Moose are busy planning for their annual Easter egg hunt next Saturday afternoon at Hobart Street Park for their children and grandchildren up to 12 years of age. Joyce Mann, chairman, Vercie Twigg, Elizabeth Swinney (she and Gary are practically newlyweds) comprise the committee. Joyce, Geneva Corcoran, Lula May Engle and Betty Alexander will dye 12 dozen eggs Friday. Plastic eggs will hold prize money for the lucky finders. Sounds like fun.

♣ ♣ ♣

Helene Hogan's son, Robert Madeira, a Texas Ranger stationed in Houston, is recovering from injuries he suffered in an off-duty accident recently. Robert's a native Pampan and the great grandson of one of Pampa's centenarians, "Uncle Billy" Frost who lived to be 104 years old.

Heard Robert and a fellow Ranger, G.W. Hildebrand of Austin, had a role in helping actor Robert Duval decide what hat to wear in his portrayal of Captain Gus McCrae in the television miniseries "Lonesome Dove."

Seems the two Rangers were in a hat store in Houston in the fall of 1987 when the owner came up to them and said Duval was upstairs trying on hats and would probably like to meet two "real" Rangers. He took Hildebrand and Madeira up to meet the actor. Duval made a few modifications for the filming, but Hildebrand said the hat the actor wore was inspired by suggestions from Madeira.

The series apparently kept several Rangers and the public information office busy answering questions. Also heard retired Ranger Captain Butch Albers told a reported he sure hated to see two former Rangers steal all those horses and cattle, but at least they were both good shots.

See you next week! KATIE

Ready. Set. Go!
Three easy pieces... oh so comfortable. Our reversible jacket offers two-tone or stripes... perfect with our elastic waist pant. Both cotton/poly poplin.
Knit sleeveless T-shirt is just the right accent in poly/cotton.

DALTON sport

images

669-1091 Downtown

123 N. Cuyler—Pampa, Texas

10-5:30

Club News

Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club met in the home of Elsie Nail March 6 with Pam Ayers as hostess. Meeting was called to order by Ferline Calvert, president, with discussion of old and new business. Minutes of the last meeting was read by Marilyn Kirkwood, secretary.

Members decided to begin collecting recipes for a members' cookbook. Elsie Nail showed afghans, house shoes and pot holders she had made. Eleven members were present. Jewel Holmes and Johnnie Rhode won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be with Elsie Nail at 7 p.m., April 3.

Upsilon

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met twice during the month of February. On Feb. 7, Lawaine Soukup and Diane Maestas served as co-hostesses. Members discussed the sorority's recipe contest and a change in Upsilon's third by-law. Vicky Ward thanked the chapter for the party held in her honor and volunteered to take over Upsilon's Woman of the Year duties. The meeting ended with an exchange of Secret Sister gifts.

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) met Feb. 14 at the Club Biarritz. Letters of thanks were read from Gloria Williams and the Chamber of Commerce. Louise Hill was presented with a flag pin for enlisting two new members. Williams also volunteered to chair the ways and means committee.

Boss Night Banquet, catered by Dos Caballeros, is to be April 8. Presentations were made to Jan Allen for being named "Woman of the Year." Dorothy Herd gave a vocational talk followed by games prepared by Edna O'Neal. Pat Radcliff won the Rocket Fund, but was not present so the money goes into next month's fund.

Shakespeare Festival



A Performance Of Shakespeare

TWELFTH NIGHT

By National Shakespeare Company

*PLACE: M.K. Brown Auditorium
*TIME: 8:00 p.m.
*PRICE: Tickets $5.00 each

Tickets may be purchased at Lovett Library and M.K. Brown Auditorium

This Festival is being sponsored by Lovett Memorial Library, The Pampa Fine Arts Association and the M.K. Brown Auditorium

Act now for a weed-free lawn



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

⁂ LAWN WEED CONTROL

Homeowners have the oportunity of having a relative weed free lawn this year if they will act now.

Warm season turf grass areas generally can have two problems of either cool season weeds/junk grass or warm season weeds/junk grass or both warm and cool season unsightly plants.

If you have a warm season turf grass such as bermuda or buffalo and if you find some cool season weeds or grass growing now — kill them out by using a herbicide spray containing Roundup®. Mix 2.67 to 5.33 tablespoons Roundup® per gallon of water or ½ to 1 cup per 3 gallons of water. Roundup Lawn and Garden® requires a lot more as it is diluted - read and folow lable directions. West the green leaves of the plants you want killed, but not to the point of run-off.

Bermuda grass can be starting to green-up in warm, protected areas such as the south side of buildings and fences. Therefore, please check your turf grass to verify that the turf grass on you lawn is stil dormant. Dormant grasses willnot be affected by Roundup®. However, it will kill all green, growing vegetation that you spray such as henbit, winter grass and dandelions.

Henbit is the weed found growing now, and it develops purple flowers later this spring. The higher dosage rate may be needed for dandelion control. During this time of the year, it may take 2 to 4 weeks for Roundup® to show its effect. It is best to select a warm spell when temperatures will be above 60 degrees during the daytime.

Now then, if you expect to have warm season weeds/junk grass such as crabgrass growing in your lawn, then apply a granular type pre-emergence herbicide containing either Balan, Dacthal, Betasan, Surflan, Ronstar or Devrinol. These herbicides applied before warm season weed or grass seed germinate will prevent them from growing next summer. Some of these herbicides last in the soil about 8-10 weeks. A lot of these unwanted seeds do not germinate until soil temperatures warm up in late May. Therefore, I do not recommend applying a pre-emergence herbicide until late April.

⁂ ROSES

The rose is America's favorite flower. The genus Rosa includes numerous species including some natives. The major appeal of roses is in the color and beauty of the blossoms. Some bloom almost year round while others provide massive displays for several or more weeks.

There has been considerably question over the landscape value of roses. Actually, there are some roses that lend themselves very well to use as vines, masses, or even specimen use.

Hybrid Tea roses, which are the most common class of roses currently available, are best grown in well prepared, sunny beds where they receive at least half a day of sun and good air circulation. Hybrid Tea roses require a regular spray program for prevention and control of black spot and mildew diseases.

Garden roses require very little cold weather to satisfy their dormancy requirements. This mens that it is possible to successfully grow roses in all parts of Texas. They're best transplanted during the late winter from February through March. Most rosarians like to set out new plants early so that the root systems can be well established before the hot weather arrives.

Roses are classified according to growth and flowering characteristics. A brief description of the most common classifications should be helpful in planning their use in the landscape.

Hybrid Teas - Because of their almost continuous flowering habit, Hybrid Teas are often called monthly or everblooming roses. They are the result of crossing two old-fashioned rose classes, the Hybrid Perpetual and the Tea rose from China which gave the repeat blooming trait. In general, the buds are pointed, long, and borne one per stem. Hybrid Teas are the most common class today but are generally grown for cut flowers rather than as landscape plants.

Floribundas - The Floribundas originated from crossing the Hybrid Tea with Polyantha roses. Plants are vigorous with large masses of well shaped flowers that resemble miniature Hybrid Teas. With proper care, Floribundas can provide an almost continuous source of landscape color. They are most effective in mass displays of the same variety. Floribunda roses are usually more compact in growth form than Hybrid Teas.

Polyanthas - Polyanthas produce small flowers in large clusters and are primarily used for mass plantings or borders. Probably the most popular variety available in this class is 'Cecile Brunner,' which is often called the "Sweetheart Rose" and is available in both climbing and bush form. There are very few Polyanthas on the market today because Floribundas seem to have more appeal and are more widely available.

Grandifloras - This is a relatively new classification which resulted from crosses between Hybrid Tea and Floribunda varieties. Grandifloras are usually very vigorous plants. 'Queen Elizabeth' is probably the most popular rose in this class.

Climbing and Pillar Roses - Many of the popular varieties of the classes previously described have climbing forms. There are, however, some varieties considered natural climbers which include such popular choices as 'Blaze', 'New Dawn', and 'Lady Banks'. Climbers are usually very vigorous and require different pruning practices from those of bush types. Most climbers should be pruned after they bloom in the spring, since many of them flower primarily on last year's wood. Some climbers such as 'Lady Banks' tend to be highly disease resistant and are very useful as landscape plants.

Old Garden Roses - This is really more of a generalized grouping than a class of roses. Included are China, Hybrid Perpetual, Tea, Moss, Damask, Bourbon, and Noisette roses. Recent years have seen considerable interest in many of these plants. Part of their popularity is due to nostalgia and interest in historical plantings. Old rose enthusiasts quickly point to the superior fragrance, hardiness, growth habit, and disease resistance of some of the old varieties that may have been lost or weakened in the hybridization process of newer varieties.

Whatever the reason, there is a definite emerging interest in old roses in Texas as well as the nation. Catalogs from nurseries specializing in old roses have become popular references and sources of information for the older varieties.

Miniature Roses - Most of these plants grow no more than 16 to 36 inches in height. They are natural (genetic) dwarfs and have become popular in recent years. Unlike most other rose classes, miniatures are usually grown as and are valuable fo rmass plantings and containter culture. Their growth requirements are similar to those of other roses, and most varieties need to be sprayed regularly to control black spot and spider mites.

There are hundreds of varieties available with new ones appearing on a regular basis. A major reason for the popularity of miniature roses if their ease of propagation. Cuttings can be rooted during the cooler months, and older plants can usually be divided. Most miniatures bloom profusely and regularly.

Purchasing Roses - Roses are readily available during the late winter and spring. Packaged roses are often featured in discount and grocery stores as well as some garden centers. There is nothing really wrong with this method of handling roses; but if they are stored or displayed in warm temperatures, sprouting occurs almost immediately. Sprouting severely weakens the plant and may result in poor performance or even death. Bare root roses are often available from mail order nurseries and are usually packed in plastic with some sort of moisture retaining material around the roots to further prevent drying. It is important to plant these roses as soon as possible upon arrival. If planting is to be delayed, the roses should be "heeled in" in a good garden soil and kept moist until planting.

Roses in containers are featured by many garden centers in Texas. It is important that the container is usually too small for a normal sized, two-year old bush. Two or three-gallon containers are much better. Some nurseries use containers that will decompose soon after planting and recommend that the entire container be set into the rose bed. Seasoned rose growers usually prefer to remove the plant from the container so that the root system can more quickly become established in the surrounding soil.

Roses are usually #1, #1½ and #2 grades. Homeowners are probably wise to choose #1 or #1½ grades, since the vigor and size of these plants is usually superior.

American Heart Association
Texas Affiliate



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pam Dull, left, and Lucy Yebra, display the plaques they won in recent Business and Professionals of America competition at the state and area levels.

Pampa student places in state competition

Pampa High School student Pam Dull placed seventh in the state Business Professionals of America competition in Corpus Christi, March 2-4.

Dull was seventh among 28 competitors in the verbal communications - extemperaneous II division. She qualified for the state contest after placing second in the division in area competition in Levelland Feb. 3 and 4.

Dull also placed first in parliamentary procedure and fourth in economic awareness at the area contest.

Other Pampa students placing in Levelland included Susan Adams — 2nd in parliamentary procedure, 3rd in economic awareness and 4th in business law; Vickie Robinson — 5th in business law and 6th in parliamentary procedure; Bo Dempsey — 5th in personal finance; and Lucy Yebra, 6th in yearbook.

Dog show results given

Two Rottweilers, owned by Pampan Jackie Denham and representing the Top O' Texas Kennel Club, earned top honors in the Faith City Kennel Club Dog Show in Wichita Falls, March 5.

Tristan's Shadow She Do, a Rottweiler bitch, earned first in American Bred, Best of Winners, and Best of Breed for 1 point.

Schwaiger Wappen Noble Child, a Rottweiler bitch won first in Bred by Exhibitor and Reserve champion in Best of Winners. Owned by Denham, the dog was sponsored by Dave and Donna Smith of Pampa.

In support of kids



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Harold Beckham, right, chairman of the Gray County Child Protective Services Board hands out awards of recognition to five organizations, Cabot Research and Development and Tech, Kaps for Kids, Pampa K Mart, Texas American Bank and Central Baptist Church BYW for their service to the organization during the Christmas holidays. Various activities aimed at stopping child abuse are being planned for April, Child Abuse Prevention month.

Talking helps child cancer's victims

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A cancer's severity plays less of a role in a patient's mental health than does how openly the disease is discussed, says a doctor at Rhode Island Hospital.

"In general, people think if it's a terrible illness or you have a terrible prognosis it's going to be more psychologically damaging. In fact, that's not what we found," says Dr. Gregory Fritz, the hospital's director of child and family psychiatry who conducted the study.

Children who were able to talk openly about the disease were found to be better adjusted psychologically.

"The direct communication, the way they talked with their family, their peers and their school teachers, was the variable most predictive of psychological functioning in a survivor," he says.

The study relates two anecdotes about young cancer patients who handled the disease in different ways.

Jennifer, a teen-ager with leukemia who was known for her openess, was shopping in a supermarket when someone told her she looked ill. She lifted her wig and calmly said that she was being treated for leukemia.

But Luis, 12, was unable to talk about his leukemia. After falling ill he withdrew from his friends and talked little to his doctors. He suffered severe weight gain after ending treatment and left school at 14.

Although cancer remains the leading cause of disease-related death among pre-teens, the fatality rate has dropped from 8.3 per 100,000 in 1950 to 3.6 per 100,000 in 1985, says Kara Smigel, a spokeswoman for the National Cancer Institute.

"With the survival rate for children's cancer having increased substantially in the past two decades, the youngsters' psychological adjustment is of increasing importance," Fritz says.

The study involved 52 children and young adults, ages 7 to 21. They had been free of cancer for from two to seven years. Leukemia and Hodgkin's disease accounted for about half the cancers diagnosed, with Ewing's sarcoma, Wilm's tumor, bone cancer and muscle tumors among the others.

Since the study began in 1983, two of the children relapsed and died, Fritz says.

Fritz speculates that an ability to talk openly about the disease enables doctors and nurses to correct the child's misconceptions about cancer.

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4-H Corner

Joe Vann

Sea adventure camp set

DATES

March 12 - 4-H Beach Mat Workshop - 1:30 p.m. - Annex

March 12 - Gold Star 4-H Club Sewing Project - 2:30-5:30 p.m. - Annex

March 13 - 4-H Rifle Project practice - 7 p.m. - Rifle Range - Pampa

March 13 - 4-H Fashion Project Club meeting - 7 p.m. - First Presbyterian Church

March 14 - Senior Consumer Decision-Making practice - 6 p.m. - Annex

March 14 - 4-H Rifle Project practice - 7 p.m. - Rifle Range - Pampa

March 14 - 4-H Range Team meeting - 7 p.m. - McLean Bank - McLean

March 14 - All County 4-H meeting - 7 p.m. - Annex

March 15 - 4-H Consumer Decision-Making practice - 4 p.m. - McLean Library

March 15 - 4-H Tailoring Fitting Session - 4-6 p.m. - Annex

March 15 - Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarships due in Extension Office

March 16 - 4-H Meats Judging practice - 5 p.m. - Annex

March 16 - Serger Sewing Special Program - 7 p.m. - Annex

March 16 - 4-H Horse Judging practice - 7 p.m. - Annex

March 16 - P.L.C. 4-H Club meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Annex

March 17 - Jr. and Intermediate Consumer Decision-Making practice - 4 p.m. - Pampa

March 18 - Rabbit Show - Amarillo

ADULT SEA ADVENTURE GIVES AGGIE 'FISH' CAMP NEW MEANING

Texas A&M Marine Advisory Service, a cooperative venture of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Sea Grant College Program and coastal county commissioners' courts, are sponsoring a special marine education program which is targeting those adults who are active both as volunteers or professionals in youth development work.

This exciting sea camp, titled the Summer Ocean Awareness Retreat (SOAR), is designed to provide 4-H and scout leaders, classroom teachers, county agents and other youth workers with the basic knowledge, skill, teaching resources and confidence to effectively place marine and coastal resource learning experiences into the community programs they serve.

SOAR recruits are scheduled to hit the beach on June 12-14, 1989 on the southern tip of isolated Matagorda Island, which is a part of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's Aransas Wildlife Refuge.

It is in this relatively undisturbed environment of sparkling sand and waters teaming with unique flora and fauna that the Extension marine agents and specialists, USFWS biologists and assorted coastal resource experts, who will serve as instructors, hope to build a wave of excitement for the possibilities educational marine adventures offer for instilling a greater understanding and appreciation of the Texas coast and its bountiful resources.

In this natural classroom, camp participants will focus on marne biology and ecology, coastal wildlife (several endangered species), coastal processes (such as the tides, dune formation, etc.), commercial and sport fishing, marine transportation and outdoor living skills.

With this select band of trainees to be so deeply emersed in hands-on investigations centered in, on, under and around the waters which encircle this rare parcel of pristine Texas real estate, it is anticipated that an elite web-toed league of learned leaders will emerge from this ocean of educational opportunity ready to eagerly deliver the details of their new found discoveries to the awaiting young minds back home.

Registration is open to all adults from this area regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin. The camp tuition is $50 and covers the cost of boat transportation to and from the island, food and other necessary supplies, hand out materials, lodging (tents) and insurance. In situations of need the fee may be reduced or waived. Enrollment is limited and therefore must be handled on a first come basis; registration closes March 31, 1989.

Persons desiring more information or wishing to receive the SOAR '89 registration packet should contact SOAR Registrar, Richard E. Tillman, Aransas/San Patricio County Extension agent-marine at 512/729-7252, or call your county agents in Gray County at 669-8033.

Family needs drug policies

HINSDALE, Ill. (AP) — Families should develop policies on the use of drugs and alcohol in the home that are as clearcut as those developed by employers in the workplace, says an expert on chemical dependency.

"Most families don't establish clearcut rules about drugs and alcohol until it's too late and someone is already having difficulties," says Mark Nozicka, executive director of Hinsdale Hospital's New Day Center Chemical Dependency Services. "By sitting down and working out a policy together before trouble begins, a parent may prevent a susceptible youngster from ever beginning to drink or use drugs."

Nozicka says there is no set formula for a household policy, only that it incorporates the family's values and beliefs and is comfortable to live with.

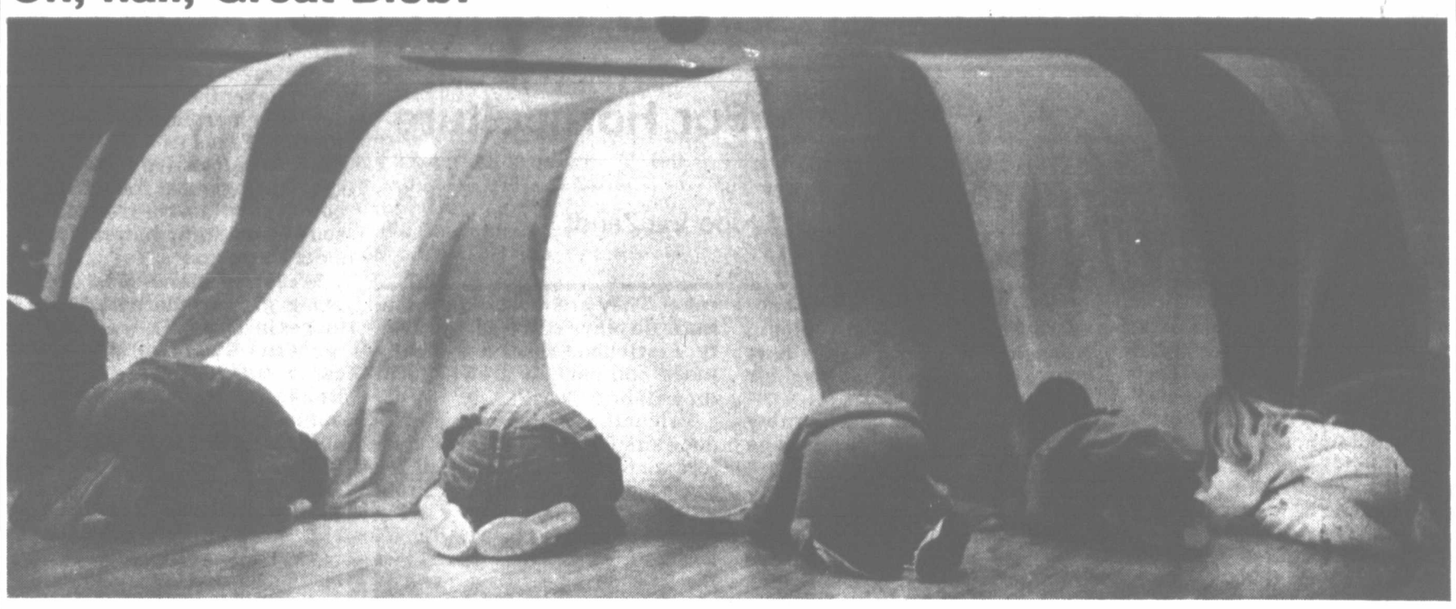
He says the first step is to let every family member know that the policies are being developed out of love and concern. Let the children voice opinions on what the guidelines should be, as well as the penalties for failing to follow them.

Nozicka says ground rules should be clear. Be specific about which substances are covered, and when and by whom exceptions may be made — for example, stating that it is OK for a teen to have a glass of wine at family gatherings with parental permission.

Spell out the consequences for abuse, taking care that they are appropriate and consistent: imposing curfews or revoking car privileges.

Make it clear that the policies have been adopted to provide standards of behavior, not to punish, Nozicka says, and exempt no one from the policy. Children, he says, are sensitive to hypocrisy, so it is important for parents to practice what they preach.

Oh, hail, Great Blob!



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Third-graders from Wilson Elementary School appear to be paying homage to some great blob as they perform a dance routine with a parachute. Actually, the performance was part of a physical education assembly at the school last week.

Consumers should read food product labels



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Reading food product labels has become an important skill for health conscious consumers. No more can a person simply go to the grocery store and pick up items down each aisle and feel comfortable knowing they made the best decision. However, label jargon can be misleading to consumers who base buying decisions on information found on product packages.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requires a food label to state the name and address of the manufacturer and to list ingredients in descending order of weight.

Calorie information is optional. If included, the label must give the serving size; per-serving amounts of callers, protein, fat, carbohydrates; and the percentage of the recommended daily allowances of five vitamins, two minerals, and protein.

Labels get confusing when terms such as "lite" or "light" that have no standard definitions are used to appeal to consumers. "Lite" can refer to color, taste, texture, calories or weight. Consumers should look at the ingredient list or nutrient chart to determine why a product is "lite."

This list of possibly deceiving terms was published in the American Institute for Cancer Research Newsletter to help consumers make informed food choices when reading labels.

- Lean: No more than 10 percent fat by weight — not calories.
- Extra Lean: No more than 5 percent fat by weight — not be calories.
- Leaner: At least 25 percent less fat (by weight) than the original product.
- Dietetic: One or more ingredient has been changed, substituted, or restricted. Not necessarily low in calories.
- Sugar-free/sugarless: Contains no sucrose; might contain corn syrup, fructose, honey, sorbital or other sweeteners. Not necessarily low in calories.
- Sodium-free: No more than 5 mg. sodium per serving.
- Very low sodium: No more than 35 mg. sodium per serving.
- Low sodium: No more that 140 mg. sodium than the original product.
- Reduced sodium: At least 25 percent less sodium than the original product.
- No salt added and salt-free: No salt added in processing. Can have natural sodium, or sodium from other sources such as soy sauce.
- Low in Calories: Less than 40 calories per serving.
- Reduced Calorie: One-third fewer calories than similar products. Meat and poultry must contain 25 percent fewer calories than similar products.
- Enriched: Replacement of nutrients lost in manufacturing.
- Fortified: Addition of nutrients to foods that did not originally contain them.

MICROWAVE POPCORN

Labels of a popular snack food should be read carefully. Popcorn, loaded with saturated fats, salts, flavorings and preservatives for microwave ease, is far from the nutritional, low-calorie snack many Americans think they are eating.

Unlike the traditional Indian health food with about 25 calories and loads of fiber per cup, microwave popcorn can be a nutritionally questionable snack. Various flavors contain between 45 and 79 teaspoons of fat in a typical two to three serving pouch.

A few companies are offering microwave popcorn for the health conscious, providing salt-free and artificial butter varieties. Health-conscious popcorn eaters should read the fine print on packages, noting that avoiding butter-flavored popcorn does not necessarily eliminate fat intake. Some manufacturers use saturated fats such as coconut oil and palm kernel oil.

The best advice for the health-conscious consumer is to stick with air popped with butter flavored salt or chili powder to add flavor. If you must have microwave popcorn, read the label and buy the brand with the lowest fat content per serving.

For more information on food labeling and nutrition, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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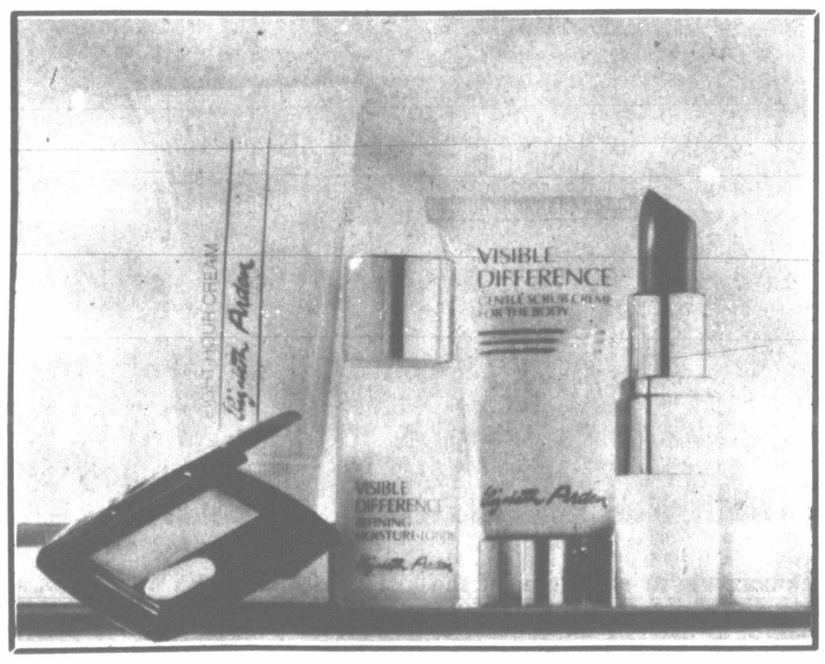
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Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

WHAT UP, DOG?
Was (Not Was)

Mix two very strange new wavers with two solid soulsters and you get the gist of Was (Not Was).

Interspersed with R&B numbers like the super-charged "Spy in the House of Love" and the smooth "Love Can Be Bad Luck" are such strange orations as "Earth to Dora" and "Dad, I'm in Jail."

Both the latter sound a little like something Jack Nicholson might have come up with if given enough illegal potions to ingest.

"Boy's Gone Crazy" is an especially fresh treatment of the love-gone-sour theme. Vocalists Sweet Pea Atkinson and Sir Harry Bowens are supreme in carrying on a black rock tradition begun by the likes of Little Richard and carried on by such heavies as Sly Stone and Eddie Kendricks.

The best advice where *What Up, Dog?* is concerned is "buy it." It is strange enough to be cool, traditional enough to be solid.

On "11 MPH" the combination of eclectic hipness and visionary funk works to perfection. It is a tale that picks up on the fact that the limousine carrying John F. Kennedy through the streets of Dallas was traveling at 11 miles per hour when he was killed.

"Eleven miles per hour/Such a deadly speed/At the time and place agreed/They pulled that limousine down/Elm Street slow and clean/Lead fell like a shower/At eleven miles per hour."

If that sounds a tad conspiratorial, you're getting the idea behind this tune. Tune writers David and Don Was weave a plot that involves the Warren Commission, Khruschev, the CIA, Castro and the mob, with Lee Harvey O. starring in the role of lead patsy.

It's not exactly an original idea, but it leads to nagging questions that the Was brothers will allow to nag us a little longer.

From the height of conspiracy to the depths (?) of being married to a sex maniac of a Stepford Wife, the boys in the band move on to "Robot Girl." It's a hot dance tune that should do well in the clubs.

To further complicate the weirdness of this album, "Wedding Vows in Vegas" is a bit of glitz that features lead vocals by Frank Sinatra Jr., sounding just like his daddy did 25 years ago. That ought to blow the minds of a few million young rockers who buy this album for such ultra-fadness as "Walk the Dinasaur" and "Spy in the House of Love."

Innovators like George Clinton and David Byrne may have had ideas as good as *What Up, Dog?* in the past, but they never carried them off so well. This is a classic.



Grade: A+

TURN THE TIDE
Baillie and the Boys

Sure, you'll find this album in the country music section of your favorite record store. But, more honestly, the music reflects the stylings of performers like Joni Mitchell and Carole King at their peak.

Kathy Baillie and the Boys — husband Michael Bonagura and Alan LeBouef, who was just replaced by former Orleans member Lance Hoppen — are certified Yankees who bring a folk-music sensitivity to their music.

Bonagura and Baillie wrote or co-wrote seven of the 11 songs on the compact disc (the album and cassette only have nine songs ... so when are you going to invest in a CD player?).

The first two singles, "She Deserves You" and "Long Shot," are representative of the highly listenable music on *Turn the Tide*.

"She Deserves You" is especially prolific. Baillie has lost her true love, who's now promising his new flame he will always be true.

"And if she wants a man/Who'll take a ring off his hand/And then turn around and say he'll be true/Then she deserves you."

This is quality stuff from a genre famous for cheatin'-is-OK-by-me songs.

The strongest lyrical offering is by the departed LeBoeuf on "When It Rains It Pours." Like most of the songs, the influence is pure folk. There are even Peter, Paul and Mary sounding harmonies on this tune.

This is an impressive collection of songs from a band on the verge of major stardom. Grade: A

Fine Young Cannibals are cooking good

By MARY ANNE O'CALLAGHAN
For The Associated Press

The Raw and Uncooked is a provocative title. Coupled with Fine Young Cannibals, it raises some unsettling images.

But don't worry — it's just the latest record album from an English band.

"The name (of the new album) comes from a drink we order in our local pub," says Andy Cox. "It's half Guinness and half port and whiskey."

This second album, on IRS Records, cements the band's reputation as well as showcasing the remarkable voice of Roland Gift.

His voice gives the band its distinctive and instantly recognizable sound. It's a combination that has resulted in two hits, "Johnny Come Home" and "Suspicious Minds," from the self-titled first album. Critics hailed Fine Young Cannibals' pared-down sound. Then the group seemed to disappear for three years.

But it hadn't disappeared. The group is in the nightclub scenes of the movie *Tin Men* and also did the film's sound track. "Good Thing," one of the movie's songs, is included on this album.

'We fit it together and end up doing something totally different. A song tends to take on a life of its own.'

And Gift looks attractively menacing in the picture *Sammie and Rosie Get Laid*. All of this delayed the release of a second album.

"We've been working on it off and on for three years," says Cox.

The songs on the album, as evidenced by its new single, "She Drives Me Crazy," are more dance-oriented than the first effort. Gift says, "We didn't want to make the same album again, using the same melodies."

The group works collectively on writing the songs. "Dave (Steele) and I come up with a chord and Roland will start to mutter over it, which eventually works into a lyric," Cox explains. "We fit it together and end up doing something totally different. A song tends to take on a life of its own."

The origins of the band could have been written by a screenwriter. Cox and Steele were in the English Beat, which disbanded in 1983. They decided they wanted a singer to front their new band. So began their search for a "voice" that would fit the sound they envisioned. They had a difficult time finding singers. But an ad on MTV resulted in 500 cassettes from hopeful singers.

"That was pretty depressing," laughs Cox. "I'd listen to them before breakfast — awful. It took us six to eight months to find someone, and in that time we only found one person we were interested in."



FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS — (from left) David Steele, Roland Gift, Andy Cox.

But he was older, had been in a doo-wop group in the '50s and lived in New York, in the wrong country for an English band.

"Then someone suggested Roland," Cox says. He had been in a ska band, Akrylyx, which had backed the English Beat on a British tour. But members of the English Beat never heard him sing because in those days he was only playing saxophone.

'It took us six to eight months to find someone, and in that time we only found one person we were interested in.'

"We got along with him and that was important," Cox says. "We had someone call him to see if he'd be interested. He was living in London, which was closer than New York.

"The first thing he said was he didn't play the sax any more. He was a singer. That was fine. He did some work over some music and we liked the sound."

Says Gift: "I always wanted to be a singer. But when I got involved in music, singers weren't in vogue. So I took up the sax. It was a skill, plus it's a very photogenic instrument. I sounded horrible."

Next, the band had difficulty getting a record contract. Then, a Friday night TV program called *The Tune*, which featured unknown bands, filmed Fine Young Cannibals playing "Johnny Come Home" live. Cox says, "The following Monday, the record companies were calling us for a contract. That film was the video for the song."

That electric performance was reproduced in *Tin Men*, which led to Gift's role in *Sammie and Rosie Get Laid*. The singer says: "The producers tested all the people who were actors, unsuccessfully. They began to think of casting someone who wasn't an actor, so they rang up the record company.

"It was a bit of a risk because I could have messed everything up," he smiles. "But I had seen *My Beautiful Launderette* and liked the work of Stephen Frears and Hanif Kureishi."

Gift has finished filming *Scandal*, a movie based on the Profumo scandal that rocked the British government in 1963. He plays Johnnie Edgecombe, a small part, but a pivotal character in the story. He says: "I don't know how British audiences will react to the film. Even if they aren't sure what it's about, they've heard the words."

Although the band works on different projects at the same time, the new album is currently the focus of its energies. The band is waiting to see how the record does before starting a tour of America.

"We want to do something special, not just a show," says Cox.

Gift laughs, "We don't release that many, so we really want to concentrate on this one."

Top videos

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1989, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Sales

1. *Moonwalker* (CBS)
2. *Bruce Springsteen Anthology: 1978-1988* (CBS)
3. *Jane Fonda's Complete Workout* (Warner)
4. *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* (MCA)
5. *Cinderella* (Disney)
6. *Dirty Dancing* (Vestron)
7. *Callanetics* (MCA)
8. *Sports Illustrated's 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Video* (HBO)
9. *Fatal Attraction* (Paramount)
10. *Def Leppard: Historia* (PolyGram)

Rentals

1. *Die Hard* (CBS-Fox)
2. *The Dead Pool* (Warner)
3. *Bull Durham* (Orion)
4. *The Presidio* (Paramount)
5. *Young Guns* (Vestron)
6. *Red Heat* (IVE)
7. *Three Men and a Baby* (Touchstone)
8. *The Great Outdoors* (MCA)
9. *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* (Orion)
10. *The Good Mother* (Touchstone)

Cowboy Junkies jive on melancholy

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — The words like ethereal, despairing, melancholy and dolorous that mark reviews of the Cowboy Junkies tip off right away that this is not your average pop group.

So, learning that vocalist Margo Timmins' apartment on one of Toronto's trendiest streets is unmarked and hidden away behind some offices should not come as a surprise.

"That's the way I like it," she says when told the address for the scheduled interview was hard to find.

The publicity machine of the pop music industry is gearing up to promote one of its unlikeliest recent hits, the Cowboy Junkies' *The Trinity Session* recorded in one day in November 1987 at the Church of the Holy Trinity in Toronto.

The album, whose production cost was $250, includes eerily stretched out, sparse versions of Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane" and Patsy Cline's "Walking After Midnight."

Some haunting originals are included as well, such as "Misguided Angel" and "200 More Miles."

"In the last two months I've done more interviews than most people do in a lifetime," the 28-year-old Timmins said, taking a break from packing for a long tour that includes a New York stop to perform on *Saturday Night Live*.

Her 29-year-old brother, Michael, and his childhood friend Alan Anton came back to Toronto after stints in New York and England. They started rehearsing in the garage of Timmins' younger brother, Pete, then brought him into the band to play drums. Margo joined to do vocals.

She not only didn't see herself as a singer, she was also concerned that a band with three family members could cause strains. "It's worked out really well. Mike and I really work well together," she said.

The band has been together since 1985 but publicity swelled last year after RCA released *The Trinity Session* in the United States and enthusiastic reviews started appearing. The music generally is pegged as country-blues with a touch of the Velvet Underground.

The *Los Angeles Times*' critics poll found it the best pop album of 1988, beating out U2, Tracy Chapman and Prince. *Times*' critic Robert Hilburn called them mesmerizing.

With the addition of three sidemen, the band has swelled to seven.

There's been some local sniping about the Cowboy Junkies' success outside of Canada.

"Yes, I think that's really unfortunate that you have to go across the border to get recognized, but you have to be realistic," said Timmins, her shock of light hair pulled back. "... No one's going to get me to say that I'm an American band. Whatever makes us Canadian is in our music."

"It's a big challenge to play slow. You're asking a lot of the audience," said Timmins. "There's also the risk that when it doesn't work, it's dull. And I'm not ashamed to admit it."

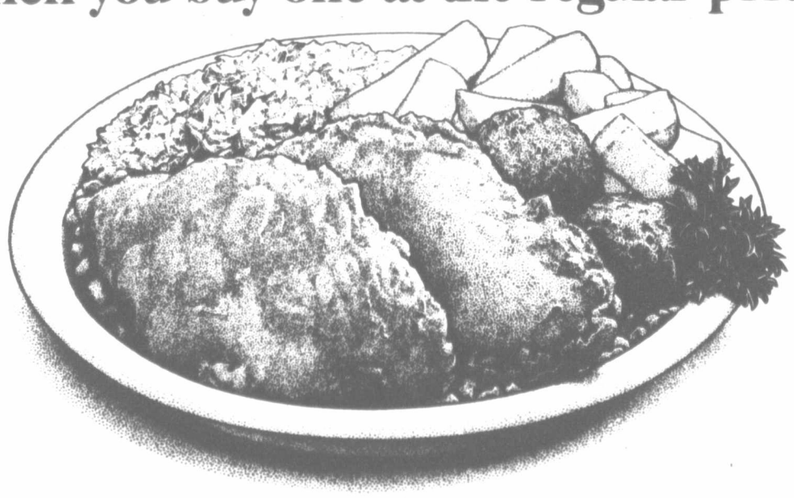
The decision to record in a church was made for the sound, and Timmins noted that the *The Trinity Session* was centered consciously around the vocals.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

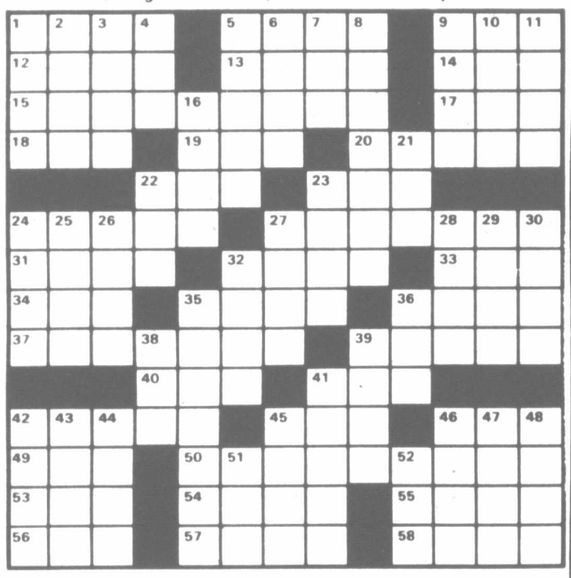
1 Oxlike animal
5 Statistician's concern
9 Can. prov.
12 Ireland
13 Relating to time
14 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
15 Last offer
17 President Lincoln
18 Place
19 Printer's measures
20 Passion
22 Legal matter
23 Large antelope
24 Leveled
27 Sea mammal
31 City in Pennsylvania
32 Norse navigator
33 Greek letter
34 Habitual drunkard
35 Condemn
36 "V" in "RSVP"
37 Braiding
39 — — hesitates...
40 Bachelors' degs.
41 Go to court
42 Radio detecting device
45 LP speed
46 Wish undone
49 Calif. airline destination
50 Not graceful
53 Dyeing tub
54 Famous volcano
55 Revise
56 Paid golfer
57 Photograph
58 This (Sp.)

DOWN

1 Greek deity
2 Author Gardner
3 Mooring post
4 Kin of mono
5 School heads
6 — and crafts
7 Type of cross
8 Yearbook
9 Campus area
10 Center of shield
11 Vase-shaped jug
16 Fitting return
21 Fermented cane
22 Dakota Indian
23 Macabre
24 Relax
25 In line
26 Type of pasta
27 Jack Tar's drink
28 Bow of a ship
29 No
30 Average
32 Long times
35 Journals
36 Victory symbol
38 Basketball org.
39 Actor — Cronyn
41 Wet smack
42 Request for reply
43 At a distance
44 Inflict on (2 wds.)
45 Divorce capital
46 Radiation measures
47 Fixed quantity
48 Feminine suffix
51 — degree
52 Exclamation of surprise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Z	E	B	U		Z	E	R	O		R	H	O
E	B	O	N		E	G	I	S		E	A	R
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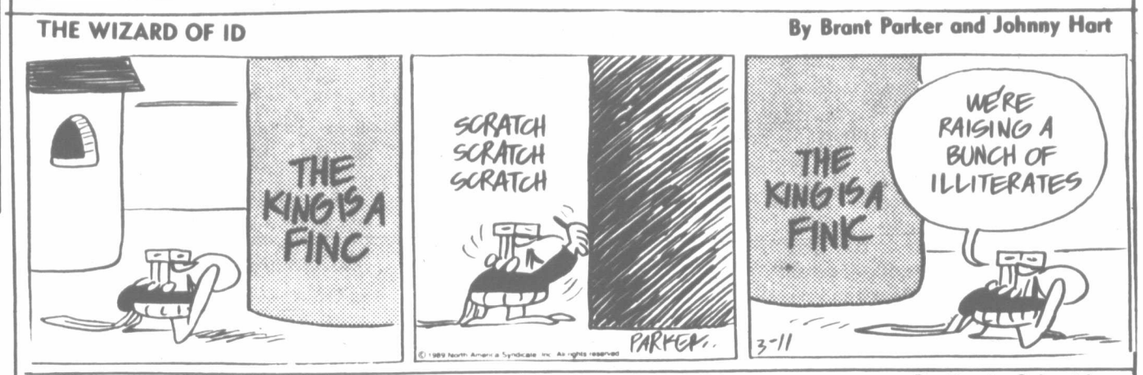


0143 (c)1989 by NEA, Inc. 11

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

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are likely to be more fortunate today in advancing a new interest than you will be later if you dilly-dally. Take advantage of the present trend and swing into action pronto. Major changes are ahead for Pisces 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In a group involvement today you might see a way to do something from which the majority can benefit. Even though your idea might not be letter perfect, push for its implementation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being around people who are progressive thinkers today will stimulate your own thought processes. You could be exposed to an idea that can be used to further your own interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Two career objectives can be advanced today through the use of innovative tactics and procedures. Discard the unproductive and experiment with the new.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to participate in activities today that are light-spirited and competitive. Situations where you can demonstrate your mental and physical agility should prove enjoyable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sorting out the affairs of others, be they personal or commercial, is your forte today. You'll come up with bright solutions, even when dealing with very complicated matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to make a critical decision today that affects others as well as yourself. Base your judgment upon what does the most good for the largest number.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you exercise self-discipline today you'll be as competent a finisher as you are a starter. This is a good time to finalize several matters you've left hanging.

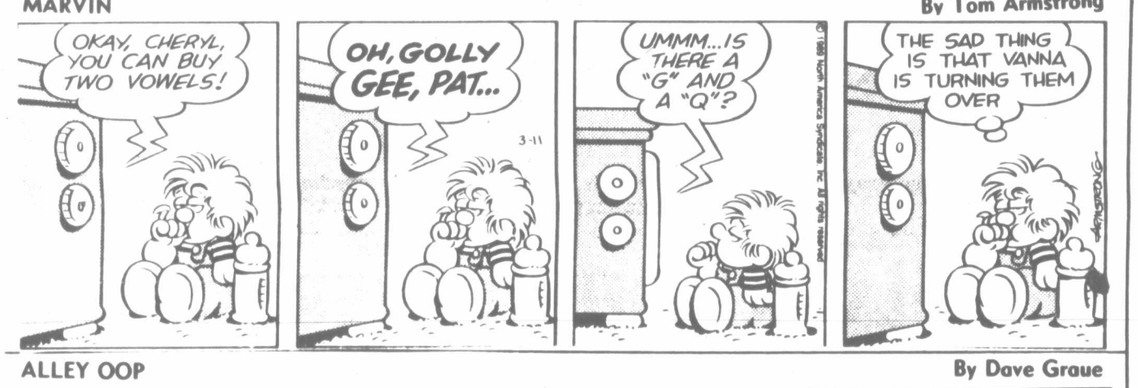
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Competent allies for a project you want to initiate can be found in the ranks of people you know socially. Enlist their aid rather than seek help from business acquaintances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there are some major changes you want to make in your household at this time, bring everyone in on the discussion. Collective input could result in something better than you initially conceived.

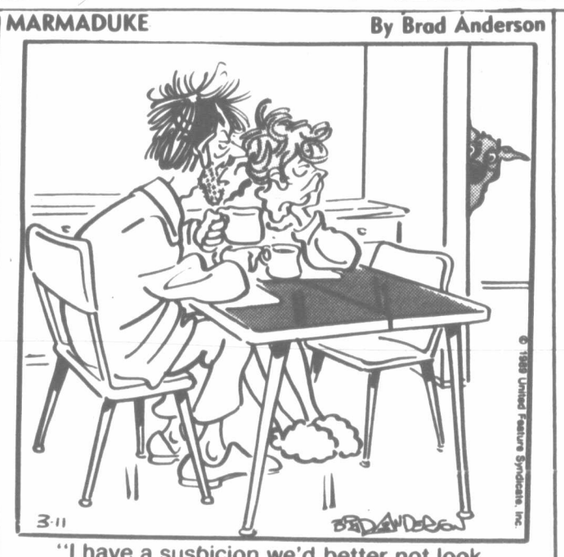
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not wait on others to take the initiative today in a situation where you have something personally important at stake. Start the ball rolling and let them catch up with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something propitious may unexpectedly develop today that will enable you to serve as the negotiator in bringing two factions together for a profitable purpose.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

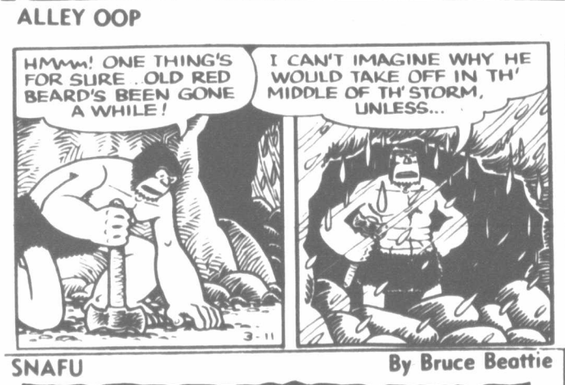


"I have a suspicion we'd better not look in the mirror."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue





WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU By Bruce Beattie



"'We're sinking' *stop* 'The cabin's tilting' *stop* 'I'll never get these water stains out' *stop*..."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



"Benny Goodman played a licorice stick? I'd hafta see it to believe it."

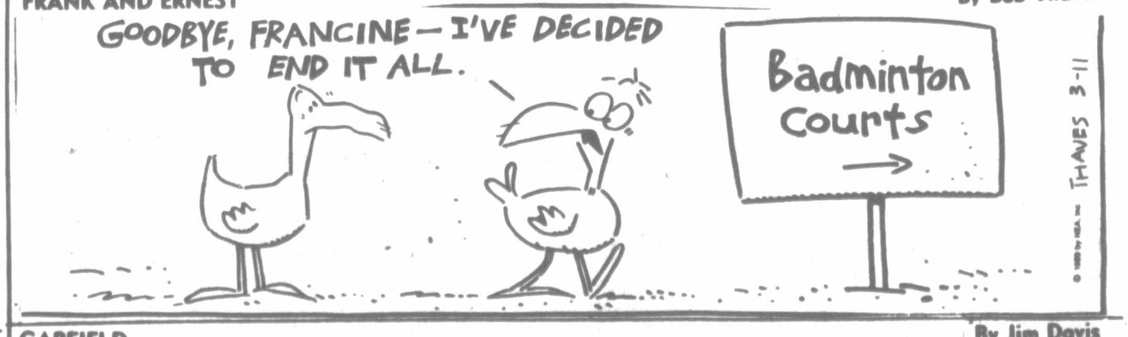
CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson



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

BEEF CATTLE GROWTH PROMOTANTS

This is cattle country, and a lot of attention has been drawn to the European ban on imports of beef and beef by-products from the U.S.

From time to time, I hear about various people on the "natural health food kick." What is natural? Most folks don't realize that Mother Nature makes a lot of chemical compounds naturally in living plants/animals.

Anyway, I thought the following article would help answer a few questions about the use of cattle growth promotants.

Are growth promotants — hormones that boost a beef animal's ability to grow more muscle and less fat — a hazard to human health?

The answer is a definite "no," according to a meats expert at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Russell Cross, head of the Meats and Muscle Biology Section of A&M's Animal Science Department, said the "scientific evidence worldwide overwhelmingly indicates that no hazard to human health results from meat of animals implanted with growth promoting hormones."

Cross, a professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and occupant of the E.M. Rosenthal Chair in Animal and Food Science, said the meat is "totally safe to eat."

Cross said the hormones improve the animal's ability to produce more lean meat and less fat, and present absolutely no problem concerning human health.

He said the Food Safety and Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has not detected a residue from the approved use of hormones in beef in more than four years.

Cross said the agency continuously monitors beef samples.

Cross said under Food and Drug Administration regulations, the amount of residues from hormones in treated meat cannot be more than 1 percent of the average amount of that hormone produced by a person in "the most sensitive segment of the human population."

"For instance, a typical woman who isn't pregnant could eat 474 pounds of treated beef each day without exceeding the Food and Drug Administration's one percent limit of the hormones," Cross said.

"And since only 10 percent of, for example, the estrogen consumed by mouth actually is absorbed by the body, the woman could really eat 4,740 pounds of the treated beef each day without exceeding the limit — a totally unlikely event," Cross said.

The scientist said, put another way, an average woman who is not pregnant produces about 480,000 nanograms (ng) of estrogen each day — a smaller than microscopic quantity — but more than 250,000 times as much estrogen as she would get by eating a 3-ounce portion of treated beef.

He said that, depending on the woman's reproductive cycle, her daily output of estrogen could be as much as 10.5 million times higher than that in a 3-ounce serving of beef.

Cross presented another perspective on the amount of hormones in beef that is treated with growth-promoting hormones.

"A steer not implanted will have about 1.3 nanograms of estrogen in a 3-ounce serving of beef. If that same steer were implanted with an approved dose of estrogen, the serving could contain 1.9 mg," he said.

He said to keep this in perspective, a normal adult male will produce about 136,000 ng of estrogen daily, while a nonpregnant woman will produce up to 1,807,000 mg of estrogen each day.

Cross said that a 3-ounce serving of milk will contain 11.0 ng, while a 3-ounce serving of wheat germ will contain 3,400 ng," he said.

"With these levels, it's easy to see why scientists worldwide do not consider implanted hormones to be a safety issue," Cross said.

Cross said the U.S. beef cattle industry's goal is to improve its product and increase consumer demand for it. The industry has shifted from a commodity to a consumer orientation and has funded market research in keeping with the consumer's wishes for leaner beef with the same taste.

"The beef industry has responded so quickly to this consumer signal that it has shown a 27 percent reduction in fat at the retail meat case in less than two years," Cross said.

He said market research also has shown the beef industry that, while consumers are willing to pay for value, they are also influenced by price.

Tired of cattle? Then try farming redfish

EDITOR'S NOTE — Louisiana Chef Paul Prudhomme put the redfish in dire peril when he spread the word across the land how good they were blackened in a hot skillet with Cajun-style hot spices. Not to worry. Enterprising fish farmers are now learning how to grow them domestically, not unlike the way catfish are farmed.

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) — It's enough to make a Cajun drool.

Robert Hunt has millions of pounds of redfish. He has baby redfish and 40-year-old monsters, and all sizes in between.

Down a sandy road, a couple of miles from the beach, Hunt has redfish growing so fast in 31 acres of ponds and tanks that he thinks they'll take less than two years to go from tiny fingerlings to three pounds or better — ready for cooking.

Hunt is one of several entrepreneurs who hope to save the Cajun delicacy — even the redfish itself — from extinction.

It all started when Louisiana Chef Paul Prudhomme flipped a redfish into a white-hot iron skillet and charred it in deep spices, setting off a national craze for blackened redfish.

Prudhomme says he doesn't understand; blackened tuna would be just as good.

Indeed, when the demand for redfish grew great enough to threaten the very existence of the species, New Orleans restaurants changed the menu to feature other blackened fish, especially other members of the drum family.

Last year, the state of Louisiana, alarmed by the depletion of redfish in the Gulf of Mexico, stopped all commercial fishing through 1991 and banned the sale of redfish caught off Louisiana until 1992.

Conservation officials said the redfish catch, estimated at 54,000 pounds in 1980, jumped to 5.4 million pounds in 1986 as the Cajun craze spread. Facing predictions that the catch could hit 20 millions pounds annually, concerned federal conservationists stepped in and state officials followed suit, virtually stopping fishing for red drum in the Gulf.

After the shutdown, demand for the fish grew so that an underground market developed, leading to arrests at the kitchen doors of some of New Orleans' classiest restaurants.

With that kind of market, men like Hunt thought it would be worth the effort to find a way to farm redfish — unique problems notwithstanding. After all, catfish farming has become commonplace in Louisiana and Mississippi ponds.

But redfish are saltwater creatures that thrive in wide-ranging environments, running from spawning grounds in the Louisiana marshes to far out in the Gulf. How do you pen up game fish and coax them to live and breed in captivity?

Hunt had one idea. He set up stainless steel tanks at Pass Christian, not far from the Louisiana state line. Other farmers are trying submerged cages and blocked-off canals in the Louisiana marsh.

At his Redfish Hatchery Inc., Hunt has created a perpetual spring for about a dozen fish. They mate regularly in the dim waters of three spawning tanks.

When the fingerlings reach a certain size they are transferred to ponds, which have pure oxygen pumped into them.

Hunt predicts the ponds will produce over a million pounds of redfish a year, averaging three to five pounds each.

Hunt says the one-acre ponds cost about $25,000 to build, not including the costs of a well to supply the water. But there is a potential for profit. When sales stopped, redfish fillets were selling at $5.35 a pound in New Orleans seafood markets.

Although redfish will survive in full-strength sea water or barely salty water, some salinity is needed, and the closer the fish farm is to sea water, the fewer problems growers experience.

In St. Mary Parish, the salt comes from a pool atop a salt dome. Sugar cane farmer Walter Landry turned 25 acres into a redfish pond by drilling a well at the dome and mixing that with fresh water to produce the equivalent of sea water.

Another group of investors is raising redfish in abandoned oil canals in the South Louisiana marsh. They are betting that the fish will thrive in natural conditions.

'Gray water' can be helpful in drought period

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures



Last year's drought had a devastating effect on many parts of the country, and there are bound to be more dry spells in the years to come.

But there are ways gardeners can overcome the effects of insufficient rainfall and restrictions on water use.

In a 1987-88 survey by the National Gardening Association, America's gardeners cited "not enough water" as one of the major gardening problems. The association, a non-profit organization supported by its 200,000 members, offers some advice on dealing with drought.

Conserve water. Don't waste household water that can be used for landscape gardening — don't let it just go "down the drain."

Find out if "gray water" is legal in your area. Gray water is water from showers, bathtubs, bathroom sinks and laundries that can be recycled for use in gardens and yards.

Check with your local building code or appropriate sanitation and water resource departments for specific regulations on the use of gray water.

Gray water can be used on ornamental plants and landscape. Most plants will tolerate gray water, and some might even thrive on it, since the phosphate in detergent acts as a fertilizer. However, for reasons of health and safety, don't use gray water on edible plants.

Bathroom tubs and sinks provide the best quality gray water and the easiest to recycle. Water from the laundry room is next-best.

Don't use drain water from the kitchen sink. The oil, fat and grease it contains make it difficult to filter, and it can clog distribution pipes, breed disease and attract pests.

Don't overwater. A rich, loamy soil can absorb up to 1 quart of gray water per square foot a week. Sandy soils can handle more, clay soils much less.

Don't let gray water stand in puddles. They can attract mosquitoes and flies, and possibly rodents, bacteria and viruses.

The safest way to use gray water in the landscape is to distribute it through buried perforated pipe.

If you are planning a new lawn or garden, you might consider installing an efficient watering method, such as an underground sprinkling system or drip watering pipes. These save labor as well as water.

For areas with water shortages and arid soils, the Gardening Association suggests terracing or drip irrigation.

Terracing involves creating a flat surface with a lip that follows the natural contours of the land. It provides a gardening surface that allows water to be directed to the crops in basin beds, which are more practical than raised beds in places where soil is friable and water scarce.

Mulching holds water in the soil and reduces evaporation.

Drip (or trickle) irrigation uses less water and usually gets greater yield. Instead of dumping a load of water on plants at one time, drip replaces only the amount of water plants use each day. All water goes to the roots, where little is wasted.

What if too much water is a problem? Plants suffering from excess water at the roots due to poor drainage or overwatering may wilt, suffer from chlorosis (yellowing) of foliage, lose vigor or die. (If rainfall is inadequate, a good rule is to water gardens once a week so that the soil is moistened to a depth of 6 inches.)

Recommended for gardens with too much water is raised bed gardening. Creating raised beds works well if the soil is poor, rocky or compacted, if the spring season is cold and wet (as it was in the Northeast last year) or if the garden is too mucky to enter after a rain.

Install drains to help alleviate soggy soil problems.

More livestock industry now in hands of fewer

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The livestock industry is growing even more concentrated in the hands of relatively few operators, says an Agriculture Department analyst.

"While there are still thousands of small livestock producers, their number has declined substantially in recent decades," says Ken Nelson of the department's Economic Research Service.

"In 1987, the four largest slaughter firms accounted for 67 percent of steer and heifer slaughter, up from 35 percent in 1979."

Meanwhile, the market share of the four companies for hog slaughter increased to 37 percent from 34 percent. The share for sheep and lamb slaughter rose to 75 percent 1987 from 64 percent in 1979.

"Among producers, cattle feedlots show a high degree of concentration," Nelson said. "Of 42,081 feedlots in the 13 major feeding states, which account for 90 percent of all fed (cattle) marketings in the U.S., the 200 largest accounted for nearly half of the 1987 marketings."

Nelson, who writes in the March issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine, said firms merge and take over other companies to "to improve efficiency in management and production, and perhaps to gain market power."

Some practice vertical integration by taking over at least two stages of the production and marketing pipeline.

"For example, Cargill and ConAgra, both major processors, have interests in grain marketing, livestock and poultry production, and meat processing," he said. "Some firms expand horizontally by acquiring other firms in different industries. The diversification cuts risks if one industry goes into a decline."

The trend to fewer meat packers means fewer potential livestock buyers in local markets, and Nelson said shifts from organized public markets toward direct sales to packers have cut market contacts for many small producers.

"Larger packers also have acquired some country buying points formerly owned by cooperatives or small marketing firms," he said. "In a recent survey, producers said they had fewer bidders for their livestock in 1988 than in 1982."

By and large, Nelson said, the worries of consumers, small processors and small producers focus on the growing market power of the big companies. They fear the big firms are cutting prices received by small farmers and are boosting consumer meat prices.

Nelson said the growth of big companies also gives rise to fears of discrimination against independent suppliers, small customers and workers. There are also fears of predatory pricing to force out small competitors.

But consolidation "could be beneficial" if such fears and concerns are dealt with, he said. Livestock production and processing show economies of scale, where larger size of operations lowers the per unit costs of production.

"Large firms can benefit from such economies and at the same time invest in product and market development," Nelson said. "Such firms can pass on savings to farmers and consumers — savings that would not be possible in a less concentrated livestock and meat industry."

The question, he said, is who benefits.

"When a few firms dominate, the cost savings could stay mostly with the firms," Nelson said. "Where there is competition, the savings ultimately will show up as lower consumer prices."

Nature, policy both helped cut supplies of grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — No doubt that last year's yield-shriveling drought in North America had much to do with the sharp decline in world grain supplies, but an Agriculture Department economist says that U.S. domestic farm policy also played an important role.

Frederic Surls of the department's Economic Research Service said last summer's drought "abruptly changed the world grain situation" after a decade of surplus and low prices to a period of tight supplies and rising prices.

"Part of the drop in world stocks over the last two years was intentional," he said. "Production consistently exceeded consumption through most of the 1980s. Two years ago, world and U.S. stocks reached a record, both in total and in relation to use. A major concern at that time was to balance supply and use by stimulating consumption and discouraging production."

As part of the answer, the United States took large amounts of cropland from production. Wheat farmers, for example, had to idle 27.5 percent of their base acreage for both the 1987 and 1988 crops in order to qualify for government supports.

Larger reductions also applied to corn and other "coarse" grains. The Conservation Reserve Program, aimed at idling up to 45 million acres of fragile cropland by the end of 1990, also took huge bites.

Mainly as a result of these government actions and lower prices, there was a 14 percent drop in the acreage planted to wheat and coarse grains between 1986 and 1988, Surls said in the March issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine.

"At the same time, low world prices discouraged production in other exporting countries, particularly Argentina, Australia and Canada," he said. "So competitor production also leveled off, and foreign stocks, which were near a record at the end of 1986-87, began to drop during 1987-88."

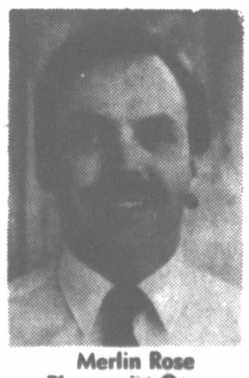
Surls said that at this point there was "an additional and dramatic role" by the weather.

"In 1987, a poor monsoon in Asia sharply lowered world rice stocks," he said. "Record drought in North America in 1988 was responsible for a sharp drawdown of wheat and coarse grain."

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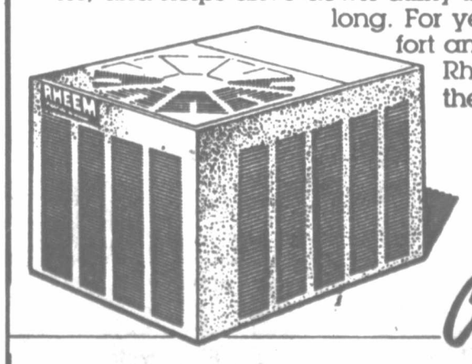
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One-third of teens have pondered suicide

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — One out of every three eighth- and 10th-graders surveyed in 20 states said they have seriously considered killing themselves, and many have poor health habits that include drinking, smoking and ignorance of safe sex.

Thirty-four percent of the 11,000 students — 25 percent of the boys and 42 percent of the girls — reported that they had thought seriously about ending their lives, and 15 percent had gone so far as to attempt potentially fatal injuries, the national Centers for Disease Control reported.

Dr. Lloyd Kolbe, director of the CDC's Division of Adolescent and School Health, said the suicide figures were surprising. "We just didn't think it would be that high," he said.

He said it was the first time the suicide question had been asked in the National Adolescent Student Health Survey, so researchers lacked a bench mark for comparison.

"Many schools in the nation are teaching more about suicide, about how to identify friends who may be suicidal and many school faculty are being trained in how to deal with suicides should they occur," Kolbe noted.

He thought the findings added urgency to such activities. "I think what it means is that we need to begin exploring this a little more and looking at what we can do," Kolbe said.

The 1987 survey addressed questions about alcohol, drugs, violence, suicide and sex to eighth- and 10th-grade students in randomly selected classrooms chosen from a national sample of 217 schools in 20 states.

In the eighth grade, 51 percent had tried smoking and 77 percent had tried alcohol; by 10th grade, the numbers rose to 63 percent for smoking and 89 percent for liquor.

Overall, 22 percent reported smoking in the previous month and about 32 percent reporting having five or more drinks at one time in the previous two weeks.

"Drinking and drug use ... contributes very substantially to homicide and suicide," Kolbe said.

The survey also measured students' knowledge about health-related topics:

- Forty-seven percent believed wrongly that donating blood increases the risk of AIDS.
- Fifty-one percent thought incorrectly that washing after sex could decrease the likelihood of getting AIDS.
- Only 43 percent were able to figure out from a cereal box which was the chief ingredient, and only 42 percent knew what the date on a milk carton means.

One bright spot was that more than 90 percent knew that having sex with a person infected with AIDS or sharing drug needles increases the chance of transmitting the virus, according to CDC researchers.

Kolbe said education and awareness could prevent many needless deaths among young people.

"In the 1-to-24-year-old age group, there are only really four (predominant) causes of death," he said, referring to car crashes, other injuries, homicide and suicide.

"Those causes of death would be drastically reduced if we could give young people the skills they need to avoid engaging in the behavior that results in those causes," he said.

The margin of error for the survey was plus or minus 3.5 percentage points for each sex or grade category.

Racing commission delays hiring employees

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Racing Commission has delayed plans to hire three new high-ranking employees after several black House members objected to the selections because all three are white, the *Dallas Morning News* reported.

State Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, said he persuaded the commission's executive director, Bill Meincke, to postpone filling the positions to give Edwards and other House Urban Affairs Committee members time to locate some black applicants.

The committee, which oversees the agency's budget, recently criticized the agency for not having any blacks on its payroll. It now has 15 employees, including five Hispanics and 11 women.

The 1986 racing law requires that the commission staff "reflect the diversity of population of the state as regards to race, color, handicap, sex, religion, age and national origin."

The six members of the racing commission, whose appointments were approved by the Senate on Thursday, are white.

Edwards said the November 1987 referendum legalizing betting on horse and dog races would never have passed without the support of black voters, and that blacks deserve jobs with the agency.

"It would never have won without us, and now we want the commission to do what is right," he said. "If people vote for something, they should share in it."

Commission Chairman Hilary B. Doran Jr. of Austin defended the agency's hiring practices and said some black candidates turned down jobs with the agency because the positions don't pay enough.

"We have interviewed blacks for key positions, and quite frankly, they were making more where they were," he said.

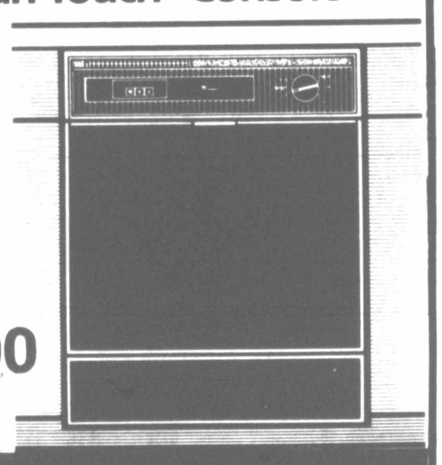
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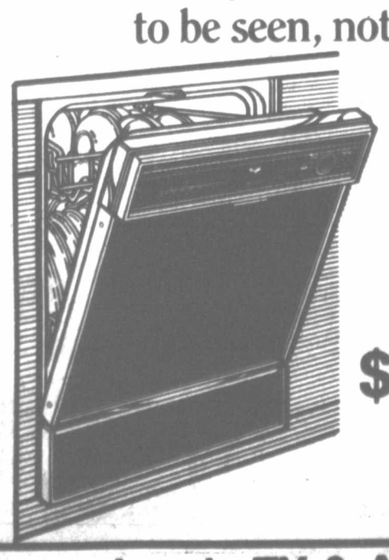
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Oliver North complained about 'asinine questions'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public relations consultant who moved money to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua testified Friday that Oliver North approved taking a 10 percent cut from private donations to the cause.

Richard Miller said North told him at the end of 1985 that "most of the people involved" in the fund-raising network were "getting 20 to 30 percent."

Miller, testifying at North's trial in U.S. District Court, also told how he asked the former White House aide for lists of "big-ticket items" the Contras needed that would be "comprehensible" to potential contributors.

Miller said that in July 1985, North suggested C-4 plastic explosives and M-79 grenades. But he said the two men agreed that "it was just not appropriate ... to be raising money for weapons" through a tax-exempt organization headed by Carl "Spitz" Channell, a conservative fund-raiser with whom Miller was working to support the Contras.

However, Miller said, North in October 1985 suggested a list of items that included 50 shoulder-held anti-aircraft missiles at a cost of $20,000 to shoot down Soviet HIND helicopters in Nicaragua.

Miller recalled that North raised the cost to $22,100 when Miller asked about shipping charges. The list was used to solicit a contribution from wealthy Connecticut widow Barbara Newington, who asked North whether he knew where to get the missiles.

"He said, 'Yes, we know where to get them,' " Miller recalled. Mrs. Newington ended up giving $1.2 million in stock.

In the spring of 1986, Miller said, he asked North about the missiles because Soviet helicopters were still plaguing the Contras. North responded that "they really didn't need" the missiles and what they needed instead were secure communication devices, the witness said.

During a meeting at the end of 1985 in North's office, "I asked to take 10 percent out of the stream of money," Miller recalled, and North responded that that seemed "reasonable."

Miller used a Cayman Islands corporation, I.C. Inc., to move tax-exempt contributions raised by Channell's organization.

He said "I would notify Colonel North that I had" the money "and would await instruction from Colonel North on where to send it."

Frequently, he said, North told him to move funds to a Swiss bank account controlled by arms dealers Richard Secord and Albert Hakim, North's co-defendants in the Iran-Contra affair.

Miller said his 10 percent cut would be "automatically deducted" from the funds.

Miller agreed with prosecutor David Zornow that despite North's refusal to be in the room when money was being solicited by Channell and others, North in one instance had contacted Miller requesting $30,000 on short notice, which Miller helped to get. He also agreed that North was told how much money was going to be solicited from donors and how much had been obtained.

Another figure involved in the private Contra fund-raising network, Daniel L. Conrad, said North angrily complained about having to answer "asinine" congressional questions.

Conrad, the liaison between North and Channell, said North made the comment in the fall of 1985 and then told Conrad the two had to stop meeting at North's office.

Conrad's name appeared on a log at the Old Executive Office Building each time he visited North and "he didn't want meetings to be so often," Conrad testified Thursday.

Conrad said North told him the National Security Council recently had received a letter from a congressional committee asking about NSC staff members' involvement in fund-raising and other activities for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. At the time, Congress had banned U.S. aid to the Contras.

"He angrily went through the questions and he was irritated that he had to develop answers to these asinine questions," recalled Conrad.

Because of the political heat from the congressional inquiries, North then said that "we need to not meet so frequently in these offices," Conrad added.

He said the two then started meeting outside North's offices, chiefly at a hotel across the street from the White House, but that after congressional pressure waned, they began meeting again at North's office.

"These things run in cycles," said Conrad. "They would cool off and we would meet again in his offices."

Four of the 12 criminal charges against North are that he made false statements and obstructed Congress in 1985 by denying he assisted the Contras. Then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane signed letters containing the denials and the government alleges that North prepared the responses.

The House Intelligence Committee sent McFarlane a list of questions on Sept. 12, 1985, asking whether North had been handling contacts with private fund-raising groups for the Contras. The question mentioned several groups, but not Channell's organization, the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., March 20, 1989 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:
TURF FERTILIZER, FUNGICIDE, SPREADERS FOR CITY OF PAMPA GOLF COURSE
Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481.
Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "TURF FERTILIZER, FUNGICIDE, SPREADERS BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 89.09" and show date and time of bid opening.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities and technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-50 Mar. 5, 12, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., March 20, 1989, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:
HOBART STREET SOFTBALL PARK CONCESSION
Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481.
Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "HOBART STREET SOFTBALL PARK CONCESSION BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 89.08" and show date and time of bid opening.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities and technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-49 Mar. 5, 12, 1989

ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Town of Skellytown will receive Bids for "Drilling & Equipping a Water Well" until 7:00 P.M. on the 11th day of April, 1989 at City Hall, P.O. Box 218 Skellytown, Texas 79080 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Bids are invited upon the several items and quantities of work as follows:
BASE BID
Item 1. Drilling and Logging Pilot Hole
Item 2. Construction of Gravel Water Well
Item 3. Furnishing Vertical Turbine Pump & Motor
Item 4. Adjusting Price of Pilot Hole
Item 5. Adjusting Price of Well
Item 6. Adjusting Depth Pump Column (Turbine)
ALTERNATE BID:
Item 7. Furnishing Submersible Pump
Item 8. Adjusting Depth Pump column (Submersible)
Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications are on file at the office of MERRIMAN & BARBER Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas 79065.
Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing $30.00 with MERRIMAN & BARBER Consulting Engineers, Inc. 117 N. Frost, Pampa, Tx. 79065 for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after Bid Opening.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of Town of Skellytown, negotiable U.S. Government bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the federally determined prevailing wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Commerce and as set forth in the Contract Documents, must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.
In addition, if the prime contractor is not a minority-owned business, the prime contractor shall ensure that at least eleven percent (11%) of the funds subcontracted under this contract are awarded to minority businesses. In the event that the prime contractor does not subcontract any portion of the Construction work funded under this contract, the prime contractor shall ensure that at least eleven percent (11%) of the work force employed by such prime contractor is composed of minority group members.
For the purpose of definitions, the following words and terms shall be the following meanings:
1. "Minority Business" means a corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship, or other legal entity formed for the purpose of making a profit, if at least 50 percent of the business is owned be minority group members or, in the case of a corporation, at least 51% of its shared are owned by minority group members.
2. "Minority Group Members" are Black Americans, Mexican Americans and other Americans of Hispanic origin, Asian Americans, American Indians, Pacific Islanders and Alaskan Natives.
The Town of Skellytown reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
Bids may be held by the Town of Skellytown for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening for Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.
Town of Skellytown Texas
By Neal McBroom
A-53 Mar. 12, 23, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum; Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.-RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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

5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair, parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

PRE Season Sale, have your vehicle tinted now and save $20. Stop by WINDO-COAT 1708 N. Hobart. Pick your film, set appointment now. 25% deposit required.

13 Business Opportunities

INVESTMENTS
In Homes, Annual return 15%
In 1st lein notes 14%
In Grand Children's college Educational Fund
Renters convert your rent property into, Equity in your own home.
Walter Shed, Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

OWN your own retail business. All top quality. The latest up to date clothing and shoes available. Full figure, misses, junior and children, Includes fixturing and training. $14,900 to $29,000. Call 404-956-0695. The Fashion Image Inc.

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Toning Tables
Commercial-Home Tanning beds Save to 50%. Price for $249 Body wraps, Lamps, Lotions. Call Today FREE color catalog. 1-800-228-6292

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

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TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source, 665-4901.

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

Do You Need Help
AT ODD HOURS?
Call Williams Appliance, day or night, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
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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.

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HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets. Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

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Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

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TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

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14m Lawnmower Service

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Mud-Tape-Acoustic
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Stewart

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

SCALPING, fertilize, very cheap, quality work. Hauling, all type odd jobs. 669-6804.

ROTOTILLING, tree trimming and removal. 665-5859.

LEATHERS Lawn Service, Brandon Leathers, 665-2520. Mowing, edging, weed-eating, fertilizing, rototilling, hedge trimming, minor pruning.

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SCALPING, yard clean up. Tree shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

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GREAT after school care, in Travis area, and Austin area. Great rates. 665-5065.

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EARN Money reading books. $30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

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CAREER minded experienced automotive technician. Busy shop with latest diagnostic equipment. Excellent pay plan. Advanced paid training available. Steven's Chevrolet Oldsmobile. Hereford, Tx. 806-364-2160.

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Opportunity for you to make above average income
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No phone interviews. Apply in person, Nona Payne Conference Room, Pampa Community Building. Wednesday, March 15th, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
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50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
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LOVE seat that makes into bed, box springs, mattress, brass head and foot board, divan and swivel chairs. 665-8585.

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FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator-$75. Good condition and clean. 665-6721.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
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Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

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69a Garage Sales

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Must be paid in advance
669-2525

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GARAGE Sale: Antiques, boats, fishing equipment, golf clubs and cart, guns, clothing and miscellaneous. 2201 N. Nelson in back.

BACK Yard Sale: Furniture, clothes, dishes, stereo, lots more. 525 Doucette. Saturday, Sunday 9-6.

GARAGE Sale: Very nice childrens clothes, all sizes, young adult clothes, comforters, curtains, much more. Sunday 8 a.m. No early birds. 400 Jupiter.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons by Mike McAdoo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251.

1 silvertone guitar amplifier. 2 Jenson 12's like new. 2 extra good violins, 669-2776.

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S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7915.

GRASS seed, WW Spar, Plains, Old World Blue Stem, high quality, reasonable, priced. Joe Van Zandt 665-6236, Curt Duncan 845-2104.

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CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

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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 665-0285.

1 bedroom. 665-2667.

1 bedroom, new carpet, water, gas paid. 665-5156.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid near Clarendon College. 665-4842.

LARGE one bedroom. Also apartment for single. Reasonable. 669-9754.

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.

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. $200 plus deposit. 883-2015, 665-1193.

1 bedroom house, 665-2667.

LARGE 2 story, 2 bedroom brick, double carport. $395, $200 deposit. 665-7391, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

SMALL, clean efficiency house. 2 bedroom furnished. New carpet. 665-7553.

2 room furnished house $165 per month. Bills paid. Prefer older person. 212½ N.Houston.

FOR rent: furnished trailer house. 1½ bedroom, water paid. $175 month. Call 669-6748.

2 or 3 bedroom partially furnished. $175 month. 222 W. Craven. Sara Martinez 665-0021.

$250 month, $200 deposit. Nice 2 bedroom furnished. 665-7765.

2 bedroom mobile home. $225 month, $100 deposit. 669-9475.

NICE 2 bedroom, $225 month. 669-3743.

2-2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. 669-9749.

1 bedroom, very nice. Water, gas paid. 618 N. Gray. 665-3931 or after 5:30, 665-5650.

1 bedroom carpet, garage, 665-9659.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1525 N. Zimmers
$750 month
806-794-3348

EXTRA clean, 2 bedroom, carpet, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard, detached garage. 317 N. Nelson. 669-6973.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

FOR Lease-condo has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air $475. Call Judi Edwards at Quentin Williams, Realtors 669-2522.

2 bedroom
1213 Garland, 1000 S. Wells
665-6158, 669-3842

3 bedroom, 426 N. Cuyler, $200. 665-2898 or 665-7074.

3 bedroom, fenced yard, very nice, quiet location. No pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

2 bedroom house and trailer lot for rent. Contact Brian, 612 S. Reid.

3 bedroom trailer, 2 bath, fireplace, built-ins, fenced yard, garage. 317 N. Hobart. $200 deposit, $300 month. 665-8112.

2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer. $300 month, $150 deposit. 665-0665.

1133 Crane-3 bedroom, den, new paint. $375.
324 Tignor-2 bedroom. $200.
500 Ward-3 bedroom. Central heat and air. $300.
1120 Darby-3 bedroom. Garage, fenced. $325.
1025 Mary Ellen-Executive. 1700 plus feet. Deck, sunroom, 3 bedroom. $650.
665-7007, 669-1221 Realtor

2 bedroom. 1001 Twiford. Washer/dryer hookup, unattached garage. $250 rent, deposit. 665-5218.

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, 665-0546

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.

Econstor
New owner. Special rates.
3 sizes. 665-4842

102 Business Rental Prop.

321 N. Ballard St. 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.

AFFORDABLE office space for rent. Excellent location, High visibility, ample free parking and free utilities. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

25x90 foot downtown building, 115 N. Cuyler St., has 50 gallon hotwater heater, 2 restrooms, carpet, air and heat, enclosed balcony. First month free rent. Wade Duncan, 669-3824.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing
Call me out to let you in
844 W. Foster, 665-KEYS.

VERY nice 2 bedroom $26,000. Paint outside for down payment, on FHA loan. MLS 885. Consider auto or van down on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Comanche. $49,900. OE 5. Shed Realty, call Walter Shed, 665-3761.

LARGE, spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, completely redone inside. Call after 6 p.m. 835-2778.

2 bedroom, large yard, garage. Near Wilson school. Assumable $23,000. 669-3498, 665-9394.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

MUST sell 3 bedroom brick. Owner carry. Reduced down payment. 665-5117.

NON qualifying credit. Take up payments. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. 505 Lowry. 669-6661.

BRICK 3 bedroom house, den with fireplace, nice yard. 8 years left. $7000 down. Call 665-6837.

103 Homes For Sale

421 N. WELLS - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, good area, $25,000. MLS 1029.
1104 E. FOSTER - need a home? Neat, clean, affordable, attached garage. MLS 1014.
COUNTRY LIVING, CITY CONVENIENCE
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.

5 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 car detached garage and garage apartment. Remodeled and carpeted. 500 N. Warren. 665-0162. $26,500.

FOR Sale by owner. Austin school, 2 story, 4 bedroom, corner lot, 1¾ bath, approximately 2100 square feet, large kitchen, den with fireplace. 1900 Coffee. $55,000. Call 665-9389 or 537-3883.

2627 NAVAJO
Owner has moved and this extra clean 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick, double garage, is ready for immediate occupancy. Priced at a low $47,500. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

GOVERNMENT Homes $1 you repair. Foreclosures, Tax Delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call refundable 1-407-744-3220 extension K2090 for listings.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

TERRACE
Assumable FHA loan, 8% interest rate, payments $215.00 mo. on this 3 bedroom home. Plastic sewer and water lines, kitchen remodeled, roof replaced 3 yrs. ago. 10x12 masonite stg. bldg. Under $30,000. MLS 790.

CHESTNUT
3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, double garage with separate heating unit. PVC water lines under house and to alley, heat and air unit replaced 3 yrs. ago, dishwasher 2 years old. Under $60,000. MLS 854.

NORTH FAULKNER
2 story on extra large lot across from Horace Mann school. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, concrete storm cellar. Low $30's. MLS 956.

SOUTH CHRISTY
FHA appraisal ordered. Seller will help with buyers closing costs on this super neat 2 bedroom home with masonite siding on exterior. 2 living areas, 1¾ baths, extra insulation for low utility bills. Wiring replaced, new roof 2 years ago, birch cabinets, corning drop in range, nice bar, built in dishwasher, utility room. Low $30's. MLS 1017.

Twila Fisher
Broker

103 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
3 bedroom, 2¾ baths, living, dining den, study, screened deck. Satellite dish, whirlpool tub, barn, storm shelter, 27 acres. MLS 899.

KELLER ESTATES
4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2-½ baths, living, dining, den, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, basement, barn, hot tub, pool, $197,500, 4½ acres. MLS 985.

LOW MOVE-IN
2 bedroom, living, den, dining, new carpet, stove, refrigerator. $21,450. MLS 684.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, double garage, living, den plus guest house, Austin School $63,000 OE1.
Bobbie Nisbet, REALTOR, 665-7037.

BY owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, oversize master bedroom with dressing area and walk-in closet. Storm windows. Brick patio, deck many extras. $46,500. 665-7632 or 669-7455 for Mike.

103 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY Home. 8 miles southwest of White Deer. Approximately 2 acres includes house, garage, well, pressure system, 2 baths, central heat/air, basement, $69,900. 40x60 steel barn-negotiable. 537-3221.

WHITE DEER
Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2/3 bedroom, with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following; brick guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Shown by appointment, Walter H. Thoms, 408 Warren. 883-5191.

HOME for sale by owner. Brick, custom built, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, double garage, located near school in White Deer. Marvin Cornette. 883-5672.

OWNER will carry note. Horace Mann area. 2 bedroom, garage, corner lot. Monday-Thursday 669-2710. After 5 and weekends, 665-2728.

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COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY
109 S. Gillespie
669-1221
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

FEATURED HOMES

1525 NORTH ZIMMERS-OATS! Lovely four year old Jerry Davis house with isolated master bedroom. Unique ceiling treatment in family room with fireplace and built in bookcases. Bay window in dining. All built-ins in lovely kitchen. Covered patio. Office building in backyard is paneled and carpeted—perfect for writing, hobbies, etc. Only $62,900. MLS 980. Call Jannie 665-3458.

1514 NORTH WELLS - One owner home with lots of TLC. Brick with lots of street appeal. Patio doors open from family room to backyard and underground swimming pool. Fireplace. Bay window in dining. Same carpet throughout. Lovely home and perfect for professional couple. $58,900. MLS 974. Call Jill 665-7007.

2713 CHEROKEE - Beautiful brick home with excellent street appeal. 3-2-2 Family room has cathedral ceilings, fireplace, built-in bookcases and new Stain Master carpet. Isolated master bedroom with two walk-in closets and Mr. and Mrs. vanities. Dining room has built in desk and hutch and bay windows. New efficient central heat and air in 1986. Call Bert to see 665-6158. MLS

Betsy Hollingwood.....665-2296
Jill Lewis.....665-7007
Roberta Babb.....665-6158
Gene Lewis.....665-3458
Jannie Lewis.....Broker
CALL TOLL FREE-1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

Expect the best.™

1201 KIOWA
Very attractive brick home in a good location. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, double garage, central heat and air, patio, storage building, in excellent condition. Call Heidi for appointment. MLS 1046.

1616 N. SUMNER
Perfect starter home for first home buyers. Three bedroom brick with 1¾ baths, utility room, double garage, central heat and air, priced at only $39,500. MLS 1043.

2413 NAVAJO
Fixed rate assumable loan on this brick home in Austin School District. Living room, den, woodburning fireplace, 1¾ baths, double garage, plus third detached garage or workshop. Call Pam Deeds. MLS 1028.

CHRISTINE
Custom built one owner home on a large corner lot convenient to shopping. Living room, dining room, den, fireplace, three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, side entry double garage, basement. MLS 838.

2612 DOGWOOD
Lovely three bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, large family room, woodburning fireplace, double garage, sprinkler system, immaculate well kept home. MLS 822.

317 N. SUMNER
Neat two bedroom home in excellent condition. Earthtone carpet throughout, central heat and air, 14' x 15' storage room. Call Norma Hinson. MLS 808.

1709 N. RUSSELL
Spacious home on a large lot with formal living room, dining room, breakfast room, 1¾ baths, covered front porch, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 740.

SHERWOOD SHORES
Owner would consider carrying loan to qualified buyer on this neat two bedroom home at Lake Greenbelt. Living room, den, storm windows, storm doors, one block from lake. Call Norma Ward. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346

Heidi Chronister 665-6388
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hinson 665-0119
O.G. Trimble GRI .. 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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AND
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*Up To $1400 Savings on Electra ($1000 Rebate Plus $400 Option Package)

*Up To $1600 Savings on LeSabre ($1000 Rebate Plus $600 Option Package)

*Up To $1600 Savings on Regal (2.8 Liter Engine with $600 Package Savings)

PONTIAC

•Up To $2175 Savings on Grand Prix (2.8 Liter Engine with $575 Package Savings Plus $600 First Time Buyer.)
•Up To $1125 Savings on Bonneville ($1000 Rebate Plus $125 Option Savings)
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*Savings Shown Available On Units In Stock Only-Good Selections!

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Choose At $7999 Cash or..... $169/ Mo.
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#19216 '89 RAM 50-White
#18284 '88 RAM 50-Air, White

AUTOS:
Choose At $7399 Cash or..... $157/ Mo.
#19231 '89 COLT-Air, Light Blue
#P9251 '89 HORIZON "America"-Auto, Air

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MARCUM
CHRYSLER/DODGE/JEEP
833 W. Foster - Pampa, Tx. - 665-0844
DODGE
JEEP
1-800-999-6075

103 Homes For Sale

4 bedroom, 2 bath in Lefors. Owner will carry note. 835-2834.

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.

104 Lots

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

104 Lots

8 lots for sale on Malone street. One hook up for trailer house and double drive way. Call 669-2418.

DOUBLE lot on corner, partially fenced for mobile home, sewer, gas, electric. Sell or trade for RV or pickup. 665-7610.

100x100 lots. Plumbed for trailer. Chain link fence. 665-0665.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

FOR Sale in Lefors, 10 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 bath double wide mobile home. Living room and den separated by double fireplace. Dining area, kitchen with bar, utility room. Central heat, air, water softner. Would consider selling house and land separate. 835-2966.

104a Acreage

HORSE LOT - 8 pipe stalls, water tanks, workshop, hay storage, handy in town location. MLS 654T.
1 BLOCK in Alanreed with home, approximately 28 by 52 workshop, small orchard, good water well $25,000. MLS 1049A.
63 ACRES at Alanreed, barns, corrals, storage buildings, native grass and 2 water wells $32,000.
KENTUCKY ACRES 1.5 acres, $5,500 extra nice lot, owner might carry MLS 843L.
MINI RANCH - 3 wells, love grass, crossfenced into 7 pastures, owner financing available. 632T. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

FOR rent or lease. 30x40 building with overhead door. $350 a month. 601 S. Cuyler. After 5. Fred 665-2207.

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1221, 800-251-4663

1111 W. WILKS - 120 foot on Amarillo Highway. Great place for small business. Might take pickup in swap?? Or what have you?? MLS 780C.
1712 N. HOBART - Hobart St. frontage best traffic flow. Make offer now. MLS 676C. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

110 Out of Town Prop.

12x60 Trailer. Furnished. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, microwave, porch, and storage building, sell or trade for RV or pickup, some freeze damage. Red River, New Mexico. 665-7610.

77 acres $150 month, $1325 down at $225 acre. 8 miles southeast of McLean on FM 3143. Rolling improved pasture land only 4 miles south of I-40. Owner/seller, Frank Tidwell, 1-795-9537, residence 1-795-9159.

11-2 bedroom apartments, 9 units furnished, swimming pool. Price $200,000. Monthly income $3300. Excellent condition. 274-3362 Borger.

112 Farms and Ranches

WANTED: Farm ground to lease. 779-2205.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1972 19 foot Prowler selfcontained travel trailer $1,000. 665-8709.

1984 23 foot Taurus, self-contained, double permanent bed and air. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1982 26 foot Holiday, self-contained, twin beds, jacks and air. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

22 foot Travelmast, self-contained with air conditioning. $3500. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

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, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. $60 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

14x56 Bellavista, $1500 down, owner will carry. Central heat, air, appliances. O.E. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180, 665-5436.

OLDER mobile home, partially furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 12x60 foot. $3300 firm. Call afternoons, nights, 665-2852.

1979 Champion Medallion trailer house, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Presently on lot and skirted in Clarendon. Assumable note on low interest to qualified person, Total price $6200 firm. Call 669-1933 early morning or after 7 p.m.

114b Mobile Homes

MUST sale. Make offer. 1982 split level. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Good condition, 665-0665.

116 Trailers

24 foot 5th wheel stock trailer, triple axles, good condition. 669-6881, 669-9311.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
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We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge
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KNOWLES
Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown
665-8404

1979 Ford Thunderbird. Overall mechanical condition good, some rough spots on body. Engine overhauled at 70,000 miles. $1400 or best offer. 665-4579 or 274-6073.

1981 Olds Toronado XSC. 1 of a kind. Excellent condition, only 22,000 actual miles, all the extras including sun roof. Call 665-4131 or after 5 669-9375.

NICE Low Miles, 1984 Grand Marquis, Loaded. Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep. 665-6544.

NICE Low Miles, 1986 D150 Pickup, loaded, 18,000 miles, $8995, Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep, 665-6544.

NICE Low Miles, 1984 LeSabre, Loaded, 31,000 miles. $6950. Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep. 665-6544.

LIKE New, Low Miles, 1987 Grand Wagoneer. 25,000 miles, $16,888. Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep. 665-6544.

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I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.
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CHEROKEE
Unique 3 bedroom home with 1¾ baths. Master bedroom opens onto a courtyard. Corner lot, double garage. MLS 1032.

BEECH
Lovely parquet entry and halls in this spacious 3 bedroom home. Family room, game room, 2 fireplaces, and formal dining room. Jacuzzi on the patio. MLS 1042.

DOGWOOD
Energy-efficient 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, den, fireplace, central heat & air. Large redwood deck, double garage. MLS 984.

NORTH WELLS
Extra neat 3 bedroom home with spacious living room. Steel siding, central heat, workshop. MLS 987.

6TH STREET IN LEFORS
Excellent condition! 2 bedroom home with central heat & air. Cellar. MLS 983.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON HIGHWAY 60
If you are looking for office space, a retail store, restaurant, etc.—take a look at this 40' x 50' building on a corner lot. Freshly painted, central heat & air. Owner might carry the loan for a qualified buyer. MLS 979C.

NORTH NELSON
New paint and wallpaper in this 3 bedroom home. Good carpet, central heat. Storage bldg., garage. MLS 460.

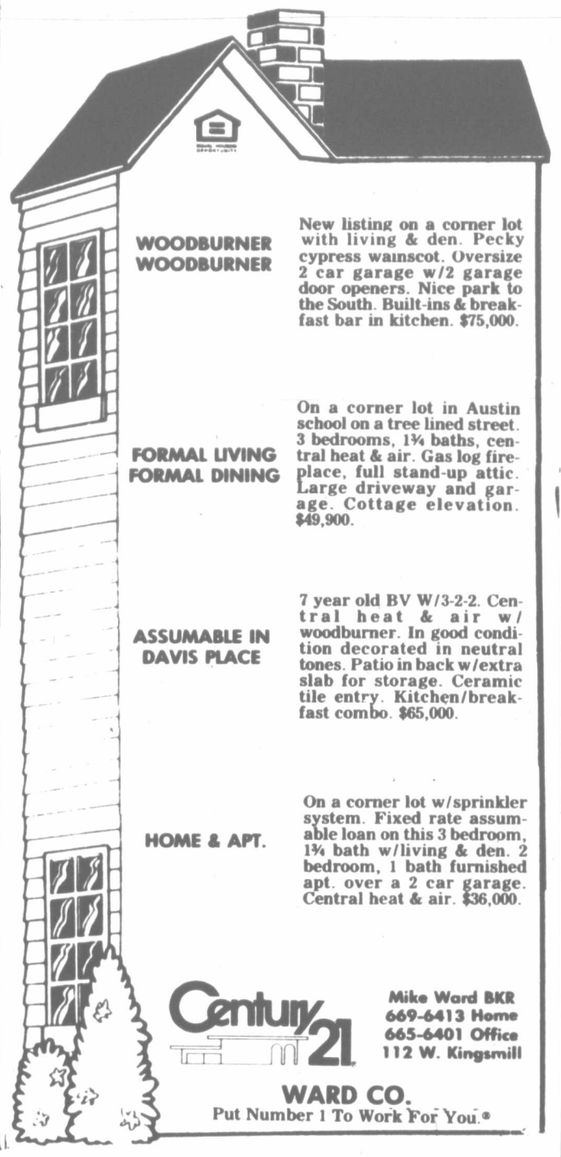
HAMILTON
2 bedroom home on a corner lot. Central heat and air. Garage. MLS 737.

TURTLE CREEK
Luxury home with marble counter-tops. Open kitchen, dining room and living room. Whirlpool tub with gold facuets. Built-in vacuum. Office space, extra storage, covered patio, 4 baths. Call us for more information. MLS 646.

SOUTH SUMNER
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen & garage. PVC water & gas lines. MLS 454.

OFFICE 669-2522 · 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Exie Vantine Bkr	669-7870	Mildred Scott GRI, BKR	669-7801
Rue Park G.R.I.	665-5919	Becky Baten	669-2214
Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790	J.J. Roach	669-1723
Darrel Sehorn	669-6284	Bill Cox	665-3667
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Lois Strate Bkr	665-7650
Evelyn Richardson GRI	669-6240	Beula Cox Bkr.	665-3667
Mary Etta Smith	669-3623	MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER	665-1449
Debbie Middleton	665-2247		
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER	665-3687		



WOODBURNER WOODBURNER
New listing on a corner lot with living & den. Pecky cypress wainscot. Oversize 2 car garage w/2 garage door openers. Nice park to the South. Built-ins & breakfast bar in kitchen. $75,000.

FORMAL LIVING FORMAL DINING
On a corner lot in Austin school on a tree lined street. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, central heat & air. Gas log fireplace, full stand-up attic. Large driveway and garage. Cottage elevation. $49,900.

ASSUMABLE IN DAVIS PLACE
7 year old BV W/3-2-2. Central heat & air w/ woodburner. In good condition decorated in neutral tones. Patio in back w/extra slab for storage. Ceramic tile entry. Kitchen/breakfast combo. $65,000.

HOME & APT.
On a corner lot w/sprinkler system. Fixed rate assumable loan on this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath w/living & den. 2 bedroom, 1 bath furnished apt. over a 2 car garage. Central heat & air. $36,000.

Century 21

Mike Ward BKR
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David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardella Hunter GRI .. Broker

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3-13-89 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
All Vehicles Available For Your Inspection

Trade-Ins Welcomed

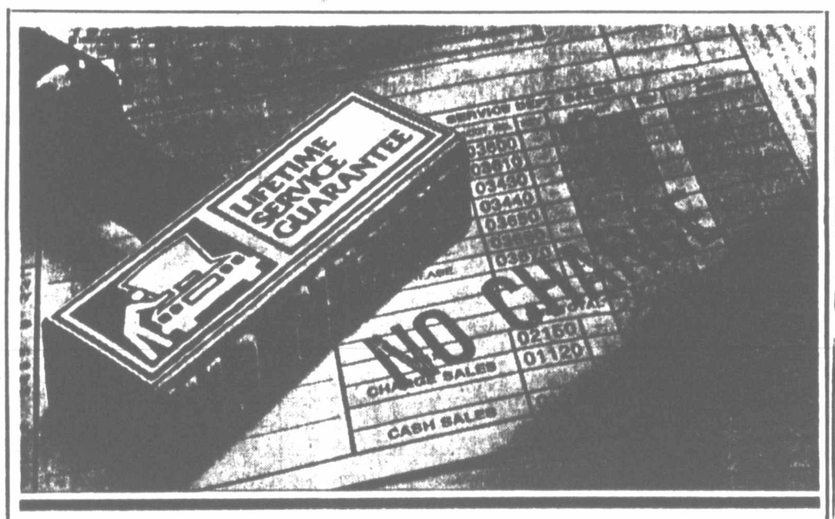
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1985 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA	$5,900
1981 CADILLAC SEVILLE	$4,900
1983 PONTIAC 6000 STE	$4,250
1984 VOLVO 240-DL	$7,000
1985 VW JETTA	$4,400
1987 YUGO	$2,000
1985 BUICK LESABRE	$5,800
1983 BUICK RIVIERA	$5,200
1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE	$13,800

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NEW CARPET, NEW BATHROOM all wood paneling, formal dining room with built-in china and bookcase, make this 2 bedroom home extra special. Paint the exterior and you will have your down payment. FHA Appraised. MLS 885.

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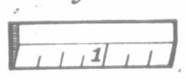
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120 Autos For Sale

SALE or trade 1979 Camaro Z28, 350 cubic inch, 50,000 actual miles, 4 speed transmission, 373 posi-track, new BF Goodrich 60's. Excellent condition. 665-4860.

1956 Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop, real nice. 665-2667.

1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille - Excellent condition, nicest one in Pampa $1695
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FOR Sale. 1972 Buick Skylark 1 owner. Call 665-6825 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

1980 Citation, 4 cylinder, air conditioner, high mileage, $600. 665-8709.

121 Trucks

1984 Chevy Silverado, 2-tone, new paint and engine, chrome wheels. $6200. 669-3881, 2119 Beech Ln.

1984 Ford Ranger. 9,300 miles, like new. Best offer. 868-5081 after 6.

FOR sale-bed liner for long bed Toyota pickup, almost new $50. 665-8110.

1981 Chevrolet pickup Silverado. Good shape. Reasonable. 669-9749.

1982 Ford F100 Explorer 302-V8, automatic overdrive, power, air, tilt, tool box, 75,000 miles. Excellent condition $3950. 669-7806.

1978 Chevy Beauville 20 window van. Chairs, folding couch, rear air. 400 engine. 665-3039.

1979 Scout, 4 wheel drive, loaded, new rubber, 665-2667.

122 Motorcycles

1979 Yamaha 750 Special. Excellent condition. 665-7603, 665-0838.

124 Tires & Accessories

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories

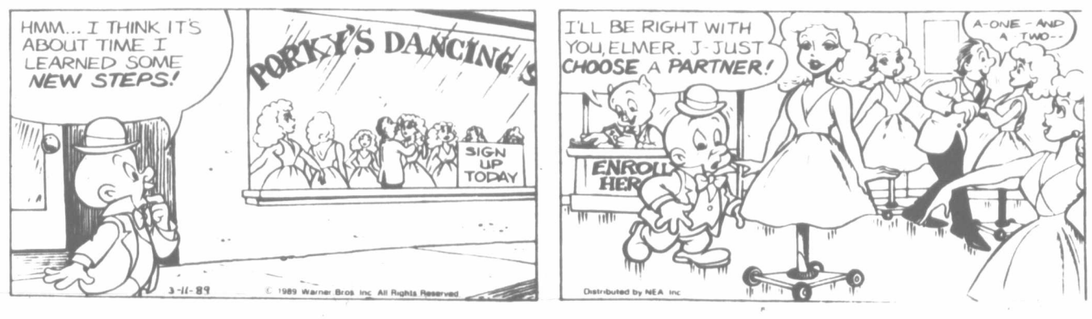
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CUSTOM BUILT
One owner 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, woodburning fireplace in den. Picture window in den and formal living room. Unusual floor plan. All rooms are spacious. Large lot, large garage with extra builtins. Covered patio. Needs a little updating and TLC. Would make a wonderful family home. Estate wants to sell! MLS 631.

DELIGHTFUL LOCATION
Very nice 3 bedroom, formal dining room with bay window. Large living room with gas fireplace. 1¾ baths. Huge upstairs bedroom with sitting area. Estate is offering this one for less than $50,000. Call for an appointment. MLS 919.

UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY
4 bedroom, 1 & ¾ baths. Some built-ins. Living room has Ben Franklin fireplace. Separate dining room. Unfinished room could be marvelous rec. room. Upstairs has small study. Huge garage and workshop in back. Wall heaters in both garages. Lots of square footage. Price is right. MLS 823.

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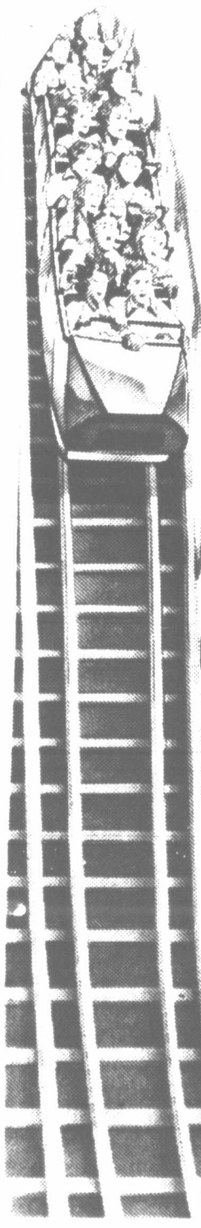
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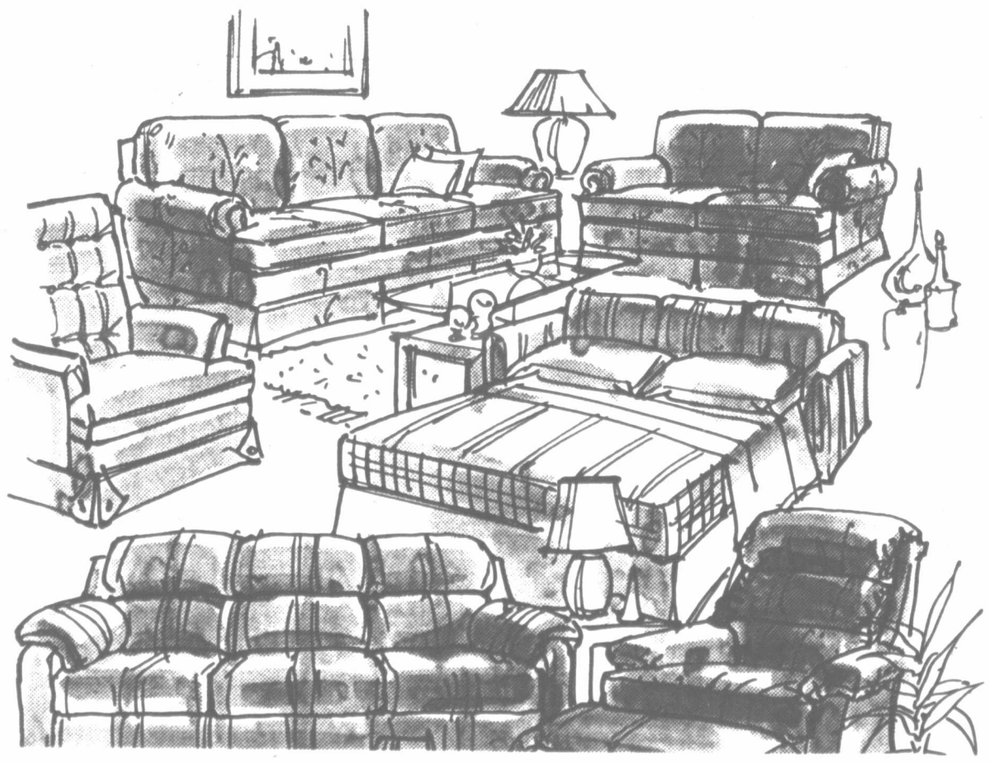
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