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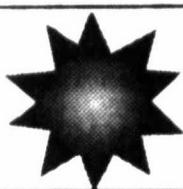
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SUNDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

March 5, 1995

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Morning

AREA

PAMPA — Pampa city officials were notified in a letter dated Feb. 27 from the U.S. Attorney General's Office that M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center may serve as the new centralized polling place for the city.

Mayor and two city commission spots will be decided in a May 6 election. Terry Hembree has filed to run as mayor; Jeff McCormick has filed to keep his Ward 1 spot and Robert W. Dixon has filed to run again for Ward 3.

The Pampa Independent School District trustee elections also will be held May 6 in conjunction with the city elections, with voters able to cast ballots in both elections at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

PAMPA — Amarillo Opera Inc. and Pampa's own Gracie Eddins are bringing a one-act play to the Lovet Memorial Library at 3 p.m. today.

The opera company will perform *Red Chief*, written by local composer Gene Murray.

Red Chief, based on a short story by O. Henry, is about a kidnapped little boy named Johnny who calls himself Red Chief. Johnny is so bad that the kidnappers pay Johnny's father to take him back.

The library is extending an invitation to all to attend this event, which is free to the public.

LEFORS — Lefors 5-H 4-H Club and the Art and Civic Club with the help of the Gray County Sheriff's Office and Pampa Police Department will sponsor and IDENT-A-KID evening at the Lefors Civic Center at 7 p.m. Monday.

Children whose parents or guardians have given written consent can be fingerprinted, weighed, measured and photographed free. Refreshments will be provided.

Nearly 100,000 children were reported missing in 1994; of those, 39,985 were located, according to a press release.

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lefors Elementary School library.

Agenda items include ordering a school board election for May 6 and approval of election judges and clerks.

The board members also will review a health book for the 1995-1996 school year, review the honor roll for the fourth six-week period, discuss and approve teacher contracts (with a possible executive session), and approve monthly expenditures.

PAMPA — Pampa city commissioners plan to take to the streets Tuesday to have a good look at proposed street repairs which will cost residents nearly \$3 million.

Commissioners will gather for a work session at 4 p.m. in the third floor conference room of City Hall and leave about 4:20 p.m. to caravan together to look at Pampa's streets. The proposed tour is expected to last until about 5:45 p.m., according to the agenda.

The panel will reconvene to review bids from five vendors which range from \$2.7 million to \$4.3 million.

PAMPA — U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Amarillo, will be at a town hall meeting in Pampa on Sunday, March 12.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Thornberry will be discussing concerns of the 13th District.

Skinner murder trial to begin Tuesday

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Fourteen months after a Pampa family died in their eastside home, the man accused of killing them will face a Fort Worth jury.

Henry Watkins Skinner, 32, accused of capital murder in the slayings of Twila Busby and her sons Elwin Caler and Randolph Busby, Jr. on New Year's Eve, 1993, will face a Fort Worth jury beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Jury selection was completed about 11 a.m. Friday with the selection of two men, according to Wayne Carter, 31st Judicial District bailiff. That brings the jury panel to eight men and six women who were chosen

over a six-week period which began Jan. 23 in the Tarrant County Criminal Justice Center, Fort Worth.

Skinner's trial was moved to Tarrant County's Criminal District Court No.3 by District Judge Kent Sims on a change of venue motion filed by his court-appointed defense attorneys, Harold Comer and Ken Fields, both of Pampa.

A final round of pretrial motions is set for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the seventh floor courtroom, Carter said.

District Attorney John Mann announced shortly after Skinner's arrest in January 1994 that he would seek the death penalty for the triple murders.

Pampa Police Department officers discov-

ered the murder scene after responding to a 911 call placed by the their backdoor neighbor, Martin Bruer, who told dispatch personnel Caler was on his front porch suffering stab wounds.

Officers retraced Caler's bloody route from 801 E. Gordon, Bruer's home, to 804 E. Campbell, where they found more blood on the sidewalk in front of the residence and up to the front door. Lt. Steve Chance said Jan. 1, 1994. Officers surrounded the house and then entered it, where they found Twila Busby lying in the living room and Randolph Busby in the back bedroom on a top bunk.

American Medical Transport ambulance personnel rushed Caler to Coronado

Hospital, where he died shortly after midnight. According to police records, Caler was stabbed on his left forearm, left upper side and left abdomen.

Skinner was arrested in the early hours of the new year at 705 S. Henry by police department and sheriff's office personnel and held in city of Pampa jail. He was initially arrested on outstanding warrants unrelated to the murders but was charged with capital murder on Jan. 4, 1994 by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

Muns denied bond and Skinner has remained in Gray County jail since his bond hearing on Jan. 4, 1994.

Skinner was reported at the time to be Mrs. Busby's boyfriend.

Ostrich crossing



(Pampa News photo by David Bowers)

Susan Reynolds, left, and Chuck Ball hold up an ostrich crossing sign for Kathy Holland to see. Reynolds, an ostrich producer from Pampa; Ball, executive director for the American Ostrich Association, and Holland, past president of the Southwest Ostrich Breeders Association from Happy, were in Amarillo for the association's convention this weekend.

Joe Jaco, Esther Rader named Man, Woman of Year in Hemphill County

CANADIAN — Two Canadian residents have taken top honors as Man and Woman of the Year after their names were announced at the Canadian-Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday.

Joe Jaco and Esther Rader were honored, along with Bartlett Enterprises, as Real Producer of the Year. Best Way Market earned the Appreciation Award, according to chamber executive director Georgia King.

King provided this information: Rader was a 4-H leader for 35 years in Hemphill County, a past member of Rachel's Little House board of directors, and is now vice president of the hospice board where she works in program development and fund raising.

Rader has also served as choir director, youth choir director and a past president of the United Methodist Women's organization at her church.

She served as Girls Town community representative. In 1994, Rader was chairperson of the Centennial Committee of the First Methodist Church, which included special music, 100 years of wedding celebration and recognition of many members of the congregation.

Jaco is a past board member of Canadian-Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce, a six year long member of the United Way board of directors, a past president and still active member and officer of the Canadian Lions Club.

He has also served as an original board member of the Canadian Industrial Foundation and founding board member of the Canadian Family Area YMCA. Jaco is a member of First Methodist Church.

Bartlett Enterprises, as Canadian's Real Producer of 1994, began in 1937 and maintains stores in Dumas, Dalhart, Wellington, Memphis, Pampa, Perryton, Miami, Gruver and Shamrock.

The company supports the Canadian Hemphill County Junior Livestock Show and Sale, chamber of commerce activities, Hemphill County Library, WCTU bazaar, Little League activities, Canadian Ministerial Alliance, United Way, Wildcat Booster Club, American Cancer Society, Tri State Rodeo, 4-H and Project Graduation.

Best Way Market was honored for providing friendly and personal service with a small town atmosphere.

Canadian hosts UIL literary meet

CANADIAN — Twenty-three Panhandle schools met in Canadian to compete in an invitational UIL literary meet Saturday.

Winners are listed by first, second and third places. They received medals.

Number sense - Jeremy Sain, Wellington; Mike Kile, Perryton; Jeremy Ayres, Childress. First team, Wellington; second team, Perryton.

Calculator - Matt Jackson, Canadian; Martin Sanders, Spearman; Brent Collins, Spearman. First team, Spearman; second team, Canadian.

Current issues and events - Jesse McWilliams, West Texas; Jennifer Simpson, Clarendon; Amy Thornberry, Clarendon. First team, Clarendon; second team, West Texas.

Science - Matt Jackson, Canadian; Kyle Davis, Childress; Melanie Batenhorst, West Texas. First team, Canadian; second team, West Texas.

First place biology - Sarah Hale, Fort Elliott. First place chemistry - Melanie Batenhorst, West Texas. First place physics - Stephanie Chan, Childress.

News writing - Mandy Floyd, Clarendon; Gina Griffin, Dumas; Keri Debons, Dumas.

Literary criticism - Monty Long, Wheeler; Hugh Baxter, Miami; Dana Seaton, Dumas. First place, Clarendon; second place, Perryton.

Spelling - Amber Morgan, Spearman; Kari Horne, West Texas; Lore Perez, West Texas. First place, West Texas; second place, Spearman.

Computer applications - Rebecca Stevens, Sunray; Heather Wilson, Wellington; Katie Johnson, Wellington.

Mathematics - Jeremy Sain, Wellington; Matt Jackson, Canadian; Sara Paschel, Spearman. First place, West Texas; second place, Wellington.

Accounting - Molly Blackman, Spearman; Heidi Lewis, Wellington; Monty Barnett, Canadian. First place, Wellington; second place, Canadian.

Ready writing - Ty Myrick, Dumas; Emily Johnson, Dumas; Jeffery Henderson, Childress.

Prose - Robbie Alexander, Childress; Randy Hatfield, West Texas; Ruban Lara, West Texas.

Feature writing - Charlie Flowers, Canadian; Keri Debons, Dumas; Rachel Woodard, Hedley.

Poetry - Regan Boxwell, Spearman; Lauren Freeman, Childress; Natalie Canales, Sunray.

See UIL MEET, Page 2

Clinton: GOP budget cuts harmful to kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to focus the budget debate on children, President Clinton said Saturday that spending cuts proposed by Republicans in Congress would gut safe-school and anti-drug programs needed to protect youngsters.

"I am concerned that the Republicans are willing to sacrifice our children's safety and our ability to learn in a secure environment to pay for ... tax cuts for upper-income Americans," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

His criticisms were part of an ongoing administration campaign against GOP proposals to cut the budget for the current fiscal year and to go well beyond the spending reductions requested in Clinton's

proposed budget for fiscal 1996. In the Republican response to Clinton's address, Sen. Paul Coverdell of Georgia accused Clinton of being a roadblock to change by opposing a proposed balanced budget amendment to the Constitution that would guarantee steep cuts.

"It is precisely this thinking that has led our federal government to spend every dime we have, \$5 trillion we don't have, and rob the future of our children and grandchildren," Coverdell said.

He argued that Clinton was "putting Americans in harm's way with the politics of status quo."

Clinton sought to put children at the center of the debate Saturday by

singling out a GOP proposal to eliminate the administration's safe-schools program, which is providing \$482 million to states this year to fight drugs and ensure security for school children.

The president plans to continue the emphasis on children in a speech Tuesday to the National Association of Counties. And Education Secretary Richard Riley plans to travel the country next week arguing against GOP-proposed cuts in education and nutrition programs that benefit children.

The battle over whether to slash this year's budget and over next year's spending plan is sure to intensify now that the balanced budget amendment has been defeated.

Erick teen killed, four Shamrock residents injured in car accident

AMARILLO — An Erick, Okla. woman died Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital after the Pontiac in which she was parked along Interstate 40 was struck by another car.

Stormie Lee Keith, 17, was pronounced dead at Northwest Texas Hospital about 7:17 p.m. Friday, according to a Department of Public Safety report.

Keith and Shamrock residents Robbie Holmes Jr., 18, Betty Diann Wright, 18, Tamara Donnell, 15, and Samuel J. Wright, 23, were parked along the shoulder of

Interstate 40 in a 1988 Pontiac when it was struck by a 1988 Nissan driven by Alfred Stewart, 33, Harrisburg, Pa.

According to the report, Stewart apparently fell asleep and the Nissan drifted to the shoulder, striking the Pontiac about 3:03 p.m. Friday.

Holmes was treated and released from the Amarillo hospital. Betty Diann Wright, Samuel J. Wright and Donnell are in satisfactory condition. Stewart is listed in serious condition, according to a nursing supervisor.

Gray County deputy escapes injury at accident site on I-40

MCLEAN — A Gray County deputy escaped injury by jumping over a guard rail when a van crashed into his parked patrol car along Interstate 40 Saturday morning.

Deputy Larry Wallis was attempting to direct traffic around an accident along the icy road when a 1994 Dodge Caravan carrying two men and two women struck his parked 1985 Crown Victoria from the rear, totaling the patrol car.

The Caravan, carrying two men and two women, sustained heavy damage, he said.

They were traveling west

bound from Wichita, Kan., at the 142 mile marker when the hood-to-trunk collision occurred shortly after 8 a.m.

Three of the travelers were transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo by McLean Ambulance Service. Their names and conditions were not available at press time.

Dep. Gigi Dodson reported the Caravan was traveling at better than 60 miles per hour when it struck the Ford.

Emergency lights on the patrol car were activated at the time of the crash, she said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Services today
HAND, A.A. "Lonnie" — Graveside, 2 p.m., Edith Ford Cemetery, Canadian.
Services tomorrow
ARGANBRIGHT, James William — 1:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.
McATEE, Vernice — 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Mausoleum Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

JAMES WILLIAM ARGANBRIGHT
 CANADIAN — James William Arganbright, 48, of Canadian, died Thursday, March 2, 1995. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Stuckley-Hill Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Arganbright was born Feb. 13, 1947 at Wheeler, where he attended schools. He married Geneva Varner on Nov. 10, 1972 at Perryton. He moved to Canadian in 1975 from Perryton. He was a heavy equipment operator. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church in Wheeler.
 Survivors include his wife, Geneva; a son, James William Arganbright II of Canadian; four brothers, Alvin Arganbright and Bill Arganbright, both of Amarillo, Glen Arganbright of Wheeler and Carl Arganbright of Grand Prairie; and a sister, Beth Arganbright of Houston.

A.A. 'LONNIE' HAND
 CANADIAN — A.A. "Lonnie" Hand, 88, of Higgins, died Thursday, March 2, 1995 at Canadian. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Edith Ford Cemetery with the Rev. Rick Timmons, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Hand was born Dec. 25, 1906 at Sentinel, Okla. He married Pearl Henson in April 1930 at Walters, Okla. He moved to Canadian in 1945 from Burk Burnett. He was employed on the Mitchell Ranch as a cowboy for more than 40 years. He moved to Higgins in 1987.
 He was preceded in death by his wife, Pearl, in 1986 and by a son, Olen Hand, in 1982.
 Survivors include two daughters, Betty Thomason of Canadian and Polly Horton of Higgins; four sons, Kenneth Kerns of Tulsa, Okla., Lowell Hand of Arnett, Okla., George Hand of Wewoka, Okla., and Alonzo Hand Jr. of Canadian; 23 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and a nephew, Walter Hand of Mobeetie.

VERNICE McATEE
 DUMAS — Vernice McAttee, 71, of Dumas, sister of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, March 2, 1995 in Canyon. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Mausoleum Chapel at Amarillo with Jerry Clark, Bible Baptist Church pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo by Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. McAttee was born in Gordonville. She married O.C. "Mac" McAttee in 1938 at Altus, Okla. She moved to Dumas in 1954 from Frith. A homemaker, she also worked with her husband at Mac's Garage and Wrecker Service for more than 25 years. She was a member of Bible Baptist Church.
 She was preceded in death by her husband in November 1994.
 Survivors include a daughter, Gail Rackler of Amarillo; a son, James McAttee of Amarillo; a sister, Bernice Scott of Dumas; two brothers, Leon Higgins of Pampa and Ray Higgins of Richardson; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.
 The family will be at 6523 Garwood Road in Amarillo.

Hospital
CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Pampa
 Marianna H. Felix
 Haley Nicole Going
 Tanya Ranell Lidy
 Donna Bell Turner
Groom
 Matthew King
 Sophia Mae Leven
Lefors
 Bernice Clara Sawyer (extended care)
Birth
 To Ms. Tanya Lidy of Pampa, a boy.
Dismissals
 Pampa
 Ruby Violet Callis
 Zetha Z. Dougherty
 Susan A. Hoefling and baby girl
 Fern Davis Reed
 Christopher Rivera
 Ronald G. Saulsbury
 Samuel Shackelford
 James Taylor
 Elvin W. Totty
 John Carney Whitson
Borger
 Mary Alice Daniel
Lefors
 Bernice C. Sawyer
White Deer
 John W. Myneer
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Wheeler
 Graden Kysyth
 Illinois
Dismissals
 Shamrock
 Rachel Stacey
 Minnesota
 Eddie Crudifield

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, March 3
 The Rev. Lyndon Glaesman of Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, reported criminal mischief which occurred at 5:50 p.m. Thursday.
 Agusta Matthews Brown, 938 Brunow, reported theft \$20 to \$500 which occurred in Room 339 of Coronado Hospital, One Medical Plaza, between 7 and 9 a.m. Friday.
 Ernest David Ramirez of Southwestern Public Service, 315 N. Ballard, reported theft of services \$20 to \$500 which occurred at 412 Pitts.
 Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 600 block of West Foster at 11:15 p.m. Friday. No injuries reported.

SATURDAY, March 4
 Michael Ian Robbins, 700 Bradley, reported aggravated robbery which occurred at 1:15 a.m. Saturday, at Crawford and Huff Road. No injuries were reported.
 Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 300 block of East Brown. Redness to the upper chest was reported.
 Troy Elton Hopkins, Miami, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle from 1601 W. Somerville #501, between Friday midnight and 7 a.m. Saturday. The 1993 Ford Explorer has been recovered.
 W. P. Whitsett, 1120 Sierra, reported found property on Feb. 26.

Arrests
FRIDAY, March 3
 Rhonda Reiser, 25, 735 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 1100 block of Sierra on a warrant. She was transferred to Gray County jail.
 Brian Noack, 24, 946 E. Malone, was arrested at 945 Scott on three warrants.

SATURDAY, March 4
 Brandy R. Mobley, 17, no address listed, was arrested at Crawford and Varmon on a warrant.
 Dale Murray, 31, 321 E. Brown, was arrested on a charge of domestic violence - assault.

T.O.P.S. #149
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

T.O.P.S. #41
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB
 Pampa Book Club is to meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 8, in Lovett Memorial Library. *In the Shadow of the Nile* by Sara Hylton will be discussed. Visitors welcome.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
 Pampa Chapter No. 65 Order of Eastern Star is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a stated meeting at the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. All Eastern Stars are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. For information or transportation, call 665-2665.

ROAD TO RECOVERY TRAINING
 Road to Recovery training for volunteer drivers is set for 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at Shepard's Crook, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Road to Recovery provides volunteer drivers for cancer patients to treatment centers. For more information, call Kathy Gist at 665-4742.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
 Society of Petroleum Engineers is to meet at 11:30 a.m. March 15 in the Borger Bank Building, Adobe Walls Room. Sheldon Evans will speak on corrosion control management. Catering is by Lone Star Cafe. Reply to Mike Smith by March 14 at 669-8458.

Sheriff's Office
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.
SATURDAY, March 4
 Julio Ramirez, 26, 621 1/2 Lowry, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Fires
 The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, March 3
 5 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded at a carbon monoxide investigation at 1215 W. Crawford.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

UIL meet

Computer science - First place, West Texas with Brad Dumas, Jennifer Warren, Sean Parks. Second place, Hendricks with Kim Bowman, Stacy Hoefling and Kim Archibeque.

Headline writing - Sean Shores, Follett; Jana Hill, Hedley; Amy Thornberry, Clarendon.
 Editorial writing - Chad Hart, Canadian; Ashley Howard, West Texas; Amy Nicholson, Miami.

Lincoln Douglas debate - Julie Sullivan, Miami; John Lewis, West Texas; Robert Pinkerton, West Texas.
 Extemporaneous - informative - Jeremy Ayers, Childress; Dustin Parks, West Texas; Jason Lee, Clarendon.

Extemporaneous - persuasive - Kyle Davis, Childress; Robin Fly, Sunray; Brad Criswell, West Texas.
 Ready writing (seventh grade) - Karmin Martin, Panhandle; Heather Maples, Panhandle; George Peyton, Canadian.

Impromptu speaking (eighth) - Musetta Carver, Canadian; Brooke McQuiddy, Canadian; Lisa Jahnel, Canadian.
 Number Sense (seventh) - Miles Henderson, Canadian; tie - Mark Lankford, Canadian, and Lowell Ellerbrook, Hedley.

Spelling (eighth) - Raelyn Valenzuela, Childress; Devin Dibel, Fort Elliott; Jerod Rankin, Canadian.
 Ready writing (eighth) - tie, Justin Lane, Childress, Matt Laurent, Canadian, Luke Farrar, Canadian.

Number sense (eighth) - Bryan DeMoss, Canadian; Jason TeBeest, Gruver; Justin Billenwillms, Canadian.
 Maps, graphics, charts (seventh) - Miles Henderson, Canadian; Matthew Neusch, Panhandle; Donnie Flowers, Canadian.

Oral reading (seventh) - Amanda Taylor, Canadian; Carissa Dukes, Fort Elliott; Chris Courage, Canadian.
 Modern oratory (eighth) - Jarrie Price, Canadian; Jason Price, Canadian; Lisa Jahnel, Canadian.

Dictionary skills (seventh) - Lorena Moreno, Canadian; Michael Graham, Canadian; Amanda Purcel, Canadian.
 Maps, graphs, charts (eighth) - Jason Christenson, Canadian; Caleb Ashley, Canadian; Rex Lovelace, Canadian.

Oral reading (eighth) - Sarah Horton, West Texas; Kate Farrar, Canadian; Brooke McQuiddy, Canadian.
 Listening (seventh) - Jesse Wampler, Canadian; Billy Boyd, Canadian; tie - Tiffanie Ellis, Canadian; Danielle Ishmael, Canadian.

Dictionary skills (eighth) - Brad Moran, Fort Elliott; Bryan DeMoss, Canadian; Reagan Meadows, Fort Elliott.
 Science (Earth) - Rex Lovelace, Canadian; Ty Wood, Fort Elliott; Greg Cook, Canadian.

Impromptu speaking (seventh) - Kelcee Hurst, Childress; Chris Cox, Canadian; Lowell Ellerbrook, Hedley.
 Listening (eighth) - tie, Matt Laurent and Rex Lovelace, Canadian; tie, Kathryn Knight, Canadian, Ty Wood, Fort Elliott, Matt McCurley, Fort Elliott.

Spelling (seventh) - Andy Finsterwald, Fort Elliott; Lorena Moreno and Jamie Yowell, Canadian.
 Science (life) - Doug Helton and Glen Moon, Fort

Elliott; Lowell Ellerbrook, Hedley.
 Calculator applications (seventh) - Ashley Estes, Fort Elliott; Eric Hall, Canadian; Veronica Mata, Lazbuddie.
 Calculator applications (eighth) - Bryan DeMoss, Jennifer Blasingame and Caleb Ashley, Canadian.

Storytelling (second) - Jessica Kaczyk and Deadre Henderson, Canadian; Chad Bransgrove, Perryton.
 Ready writing (fifth) - Kary McGare, Canadian; Aaron Howard, Darrouzett; Justin Rader, Canadian.

Spelling (third) - Calvin Curry, West Texas, Tandi Rankin and Hilary Snyder, Canadian.
 Number sense (sixth) - Nikki Sims and Kendra Allred, Wellington; Ashley Estes, Fort Elliott.

Storytelling (third) - Mary Susan McGarr and Megan Meadows, Canadian; Leah Jones, Childress.
 Ready writing (sixth) - Celesta Tipa, Childress; Angela Bivins, Canadian; Beth Bullock, Panhandle.

Spelling (fourth) - Jennifer Haley, Canadian; Jonathan Mills, West Texas; Taryn Beasley, Childress.
 Listening (fifth) - tie, Candace Shelton and Lisa Trussell, West Texas; Allison Moore, Canadian.

Creative writing (second) - Mandie Schoenhals, Darrouzett; Samantha Markham, West Texas; Ren Sheppard, Perryton.
 Oral reading (fourth) - Cade Culver, Canadian; Kate Edwards, Childress; Tianna Hardin, Canadian.

Spelling (fifth) - Jennifer Husband and Jessica Husband, Childress; Jennifer Allen, West Texas.
 Listening (sixth) - tie, Angela Bivins and Betsy Hill, Canadian, tie, Todd Collins, Wellington, and Artie Cook, Fort Elliott; tie, Jason Maxwell, Wellington; Ada Coffee and B.J. Minnick, Canadian.

Ready writing (third) - Cory Carr and Haley Rader, Canadian; Cali Howard, Darrouzett.
 Oral reading (fifth) - Sarah Jones, Childress; Andrey Adkins, West Texas, Nicole Campuzam, Childress.

Spelling (sixth) - Justin Roberts and Derek Townsend, West Texas; Celesta Tipa, Childress.
 Dictionary skills (fifth) - Bear Rodriguez West Texas; Monty Hand, Fort Elliott; Candace Shelton, West Texas.

Ready writing (fourth) - Jennifer Haley, Canadian; Vanessa Tipa, Childress; Jessica Cates, Darrouzett.
 Oral reading (sixth) - Tye Rambo, Panhandle; Kristen Jones and Kami Olivier, Canadian.

Number sense (fifth) - Scott Kindy, Tyger Wigley, Lisa Trussell, West Texas.
 Dictionary skills (sixth) - Carolyn Aycock, Fort Elliott; Jaime Argo, Canadian; Julie Zybach, Fort Elliott.

Art contest (fourth) - West Texas Team #1; West Texas Team #2; Canadian.
 Art contest (fifth) - West Texas Team #1; West Texas Team #2; Canadian.

Music memory (sixth) - Wellington; West Texas; Canadian.
 Maps, graphs, charts (fifth) - Tyger Wigley, Hannah Aiken, Alton Cheatwood, West Texas.

Maps, graphs, charts (sixth) - Ashley Estes, Fort Elliott; Capp Culver and Nathan Reyes, Canadian.
 Number sense (fourth) - Ashley Contreras, West Texas; tie, Alan Bean, Canadian, and Wesley Barker, West Texas; tie, Cody Cappelco, Darrouzett and Morgan Hanes, Canadian.

Music memory (fifth) - Childress, Canadian, West Texas.

KACV to host Thornberry in electronic town hall meeting

AMARILLO — KACTV's *Perspective* program will feature U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry in a special, hour-long electronic town hall meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday.
 Host Cathy Teague and a group of interested citizens

will be talking to Thornberry in a satellite interview about the 100 days of the Republican "revolution."
 Other topics will include Pantex, crime, agriculture, balanced budget amendment and other political issues.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny today, with increasing high cloudiness in the afternoon. High near 70. Breezy, with northwesterly winds 10-15 miles, becoming southwesterly 15-20 mph later in the day. Lake wind warnings in effect. Low tonight near 40. Monday, cloudy and breezy with a high in the middle 60s. Saturday's high was 52.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle and South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs 70-75. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows around 40. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs 65-75.

North Texas — Today, partly cloudy west. Decreasing cloudiness central. Mostly cloudy east with a chance of showers during the morning. Highs 66 northeast to 76 southwest. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 47 northwest to 58 southeast. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 70s. South Texas — Hill Country and

SOUTH CENTRAL

Today, mostly sunny west portions. Otherwise some morning fog becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. Warm with highs in mid to upper 70s. Tonight, fair to partly cloudy. Lows in low 50s Hill Country to low 60s south central. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near 80 Hill Country to mid 70s south central. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, some morning fog Coastal Bend, otherwise partly to mostly sunny. Highs from low 80s Rio Grande plains to low 70s coast. Upper Coast: Today, cloudy with a slight chance showers early, becoming mostly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in upper 50s inland, low 60s along the coast. Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today, fair skies. Increasing cloudiness west during the afternoon with a slight chance of late day showers. Highs in mid 40s and 50s northwest, 60s to low 70s elsewhere. Tonight, mostly cloudy north with scattered showers and mountain snow showers. Variable cloudiness south with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 20s to low 30s mountains and north with mid 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Monday, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and mountain snow showers mainly north. Partly cloudy south. Highs 40s to mid 50s mountains and north, 60s to low 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Today, decreasing cloudiness. Highs in low 50s to low 60s. Tonight, fair to partly cloudy skies. Lows in mid 30s to mid 40s. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 40s northwest to mid 60s in the Red River Valley.

City briefs

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TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane and Mary McBee. 1040EZ \$15 and 1040A \$25. 669-9910. Adv.

NEW TEXTBOOKS and systems that are to be adopted and used during the 1995-96 school year are on display for public review at the Pampa I.S.D. Administration Building (Carver Center), 321 W. Albert, between the hours of 9:30-1:30, Monday thru Friday. Additional times can be made by calling for an appointment, or further information may be acquired by calling 669-4700. Adv.

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TAMALES, TAMALES, -Call 665-9464 or 669-1216. Adv.

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SUNDAY AMONG the stacks. Lovett Memorial Library presents Amarillo Opera Company, One Act Opera "Red Chief", Sunday, March 5, 3 p.m. Free. Adv.

ANTIQUE CLOCK Repair & Restoration. Larry Norton, 669-7916, after 5 p.m. Adv.

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NOW OPEN Jet 66, low price on gas and cigarettes, major brands \$1.69. Beer sales on Sunday. 1505 Ripley (Amarillo Hwy. 60). Monday-Sunday 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Adv.

COMPUTERS FOR sale, 486/75 with CDRom, 486/33 with CDRom. 665-6640, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Adv.

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MATT AND Michelle Cochran proudly announce the birth of their son, Dakota Matt, born February 28, 1995. 6 pounds, 10 ounces, 19 1/4 inches. Adv.

PLEASE DONATE to the Meals on Wheels garage sale, Monday afternoons 2-5 p.m. North end of Pampa Mall. 669-1007. Adv.

SMALL COMPLETELY furnished apartment, storage buildings, yard. Just move right in. All bills paid, \$200 month. 665-7749. Adv.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Elaine, we didn't have a Saturday paper! Adv.

Divided, PRI celebrates 66th anniversary

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari did not impede an investigation into a presidential candidate's assassination last year, the attorney general announced Saturday.

Salinas ended an on-again, off-again fast, saying he was satisfied his demands had been met.

Attorney General Antonio Lozano Gracia, in a news conference, presented letters from two former investigators stating that Salinas had not blocked the probe into the fatal shooting of Luis Donaldo Colosio, a ruling party candidate.

"During my labors as Assistant prosecutor, then President Carlos Salinas de Gortari never interfered with my investigation," wrote former investigator Dr. Olga Islas.

Salinas had been the target of increasing rumors about whether he was connected to that assassination

and the killing of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party's secretary-general.

Salinas fasted briefly this past week after the arrest of his brother, Raul, in connection with the Sept. 28 murder of Ruiz Massieu. The former president said he would go without food until officials made clear he had not interfered with the investigation into the March 23, 1994, assassination of Colosio — and stop blaming him for the peso's slide.

"Calumny cannot make me live on my knees; I would prefer to die on my feet with truth, honor and dignity," Salinas said Friday.

He ended the fast Saturday, the government news agency Notimex reported.

Meanwhile, President Ernesto Zedillo exhorted loyalists of the ruling party, known as the PRI, to

reshape the party as they've reshaped the nation.

"You don't build new democracy by destroying the PRI," Zedillo told 2,000 supporters at a 66th-anniversary ceremony at party headquarters in Mexico City.

But deepening internal divisions have taken their toll on the PRI, already shaken by a lingering Indian insurgency in Chiapas, two high-level assassinations and the peso's tumble.

Zedillo told loyalists that the PRI has suffered under "attacks" that were not its doing. He said members remain united.

Many Mexicans scoff at such claims.

"Give me a break that the PRI has been attacked," said Osvaldo Urieta, a taxi driver. "The PRI is the one most to blame for what's going on here."

Fire strikes Texas Theatre where Oswald arrested

DALLAS (AP) — Six weeks after a grand reopening, the movie theater where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested in connection with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was partially gutted by a fire.

A five-alarm fire early Saturday collapsed part of the roof and destroyed the screen of the 64-year-old Texas Theatre, one of several local landmarks and museums dedicated the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

The fire began around 2:50 a.m. and was out by daybreak. It did not reach the seating area of the 1,080-seat theater, although about two feet of water pooled on the floor of the pit area in front of the screen.

No injuries were reported, although there was significant water and smoke damage throughout the building, located in the Oak Cliff neighborhood.

The damage, however, was "not irreparable," said Battalion Fire Chief Mike Jones.

The theater was open Friday night for moviegoers. The marquee advertised the movies *Bad Girls* and *Demon Knight*.

In the lobby of the theater are glass cases containing newspaper headlines about Oswald's arrest, maps of his reported escape route and other memorabilia.

Several citizens were chasing Oswald down a street near the theater after the body of Dallas police officer J.D. Tippit was found beside his police car.

Oswald was then spotted running into the theater. He was arrested a few minutes later after a dozens of officers surrounded the building.

Oswald's name and the infamous date are painted in white block letters on the seat where he took in a matinee after the assassination.

Oswald was shot and killed two days later by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby in the Dallas police garage while being transferred to the Dallas County Jail.

Ron DuBois, general manager of the theater and secretary of the corporation that owns the theater, said a local historic preservation organization was scheduled to tour to the theater Saturday afternoon.

"But this was not in our plans," he said.

DuBois said he was sleeping upstairs in the building when the fire started.

"I ran out of here in my underwear," he said.

DuBois said he was not sure what caused the fire, although a firefighter told him it may have begun in one of the furnaces.

After a long ownership struggle, the theater was saved from being razed after being bought in July 1993 from United Artists Theatres Inc. by Texas/Rosewin/Midway Inc.

Traveling ice sculpture



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

With the snow and freezing weather that swept through the Panhandle last Thursday, Lonnie Shelton found himself the owner of an unique piece of artistic ice work. Ice in the shape of stars formed on the hubcaps on the back wheels of his truck.

Miami youth recovering from injuries

MIAMI — Steven Kurt Baggerman, 13, of Miami is in stable condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo recovering from a motorcycle accident.

Baggerman sustained a head injury, burns and multiple contusions in a motorcycle accident on Saturday, Feb. 25, according to family members. He is the son of Earnest and Diann Baggerman of

Miami, former Pampa residents. He was transported to Coronado Hospital in Pampa by Miami Volunteer Ambulance Service and American Medical Transport of Pampa.

After treatment and stabilization, Baggerman was transferred by helicopter to Northwest Texas Hospital. He was moved to the Bivins Rehabilitation Unit on Friday.

Junior Service League reviews agencies needing volunteers

Currently the Junior Service League of Pampa is reviewing the places where members work as volunteers.

"Every three years, we review placements and see if they need volunteers," said Janet Watts, president of JSL. Each active member, she said, is required to do 36 hours of volunteer work a year. The JSL has 35 active members.

"If anyone need volunteers, they can submit a written request by March 13," said Watts. Applications can be obtained or sent to P.O. Box 208, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Watts said a committee was formed this year to review all the current placements where members volunteer.

"Whatever comes in will be reviewed by the committee and recommendations will be made to the membership," said Watts. Those agencies will become the JSL placement agencies for the next year, which starts in September.

Some of the agencies which Junior

Service League members help include Meals on Wheels, Hospice of the Panhandle and Community Day Care Center.

The reason for taking the applications is that JSL members want to see if there are other agencies that need help.

"A lot of agencies wouldn't be able to function without the volunteers," she said.

"It's a chance for us as a group to give back to the community what the community has given to each of us," Watts said.

In addition, said Watts, three major projects are undertaken by the members every year.

The projects have included a food drive in which members collected items for families involved with the Department of Health and Human Services and, more recently, a bingo game for the residents of Coronado Nursing Home.

In April, the members are hosting an Easter egg hunt for the children of Community Day Care Center.

LEPC to meet on Wednesday

Local Emergency Planning Committee is scheduled to meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium for its monthly meeting.

The panel will hear an update on the emergency generator planned for installation at KOMX/KGRO Radio and on the LEPC conference.

In new business, the household hazardous waste event scheduled for April and resource inventory

information will be discussed.

Mike Hull of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission will speak on his role as spill response coordinator for Region I. He will discuss how his role correlates with LEPC and local first responders.

In upcoming events, a National Weather Service conference is set for March 18, storm spotter training is April 21, and the LEPC conference in Amarillo is set for July 24.

CHARLIE ROY HARPER

Our Hearts are lighter because of the love and kindness that has come to this family. This love coming from our friends, family and members of our communities. The flowers, food, cards and visits have made our grief easier to carry since the loss of our Dad.

Charles and Sharon Harper
Roy Harper
J.T. and Alice Harris
Freddie and Becky Harper
Gary and Kathy Harper

St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School & Parish Wants To THANK YOU

For your continued outstanding support Of our Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

A Fund Has Been Established At Citizen's Bank For Charles Robert "Bob" Scott, a former Pampa resident who is terminally ill with cancer. Any donations will be appreciated. Any questions please call 665-1968.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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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.

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Term limit legislation passed with teeth?

The headlines look fairly straightforward. The stories tell of Republicans worrying about whether they can get enough votes to fulfill their Contract with America pledge to push through a constitutional amendment to impose term limits. But behind the headlines a pitched battle is being waged, the outcome of which will tell a good deal about whether the Republicans will honor the desire of the American people for term limits with teeth.

The Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday approved a measure that would limit House and Senate members to 12 years in office - two senatorial terms or six House terms. That sounds like a step on the road to keeping the contract pledge.

But many who participated in or helped to guide what might well be the most remarkable grassroots movement in recent American political history are not pleased. Here's why.

In the 21 states where term limits on members of Congress have been imposed by the voters, House members have been limited to three terms - six years - not six terms and 12 years. This is not an accident. Almost every poll shows that when offered the choice between a three term and a six term limit, Americans prefer the shorter term. It is likely that the grassroots enthusiasm that has impelled term limit initiatives could not have been mustered for a six term measure.

But whatever they say during election campaigns, most elected Republicans have little love in private for term limits that would keep them from running again and again, relishing the benefits of long term incumbency that seem so much sweeter to the majority party. Indeed, one Republican aide says that "if this were a secret ballot, it would go down in flames."

So we're seeing the actual votes taken on a six term constitutional amendment, a proposal Republican Rep. Bill McCollum of Florida has supported for several years. That way, Republicans can claim they've gotten the message about term limits and they've done their level best to accomplish it, but political reality in the legislative branch dictated that they go for this more "moderate" term limit measure.

If a six term amendment does get through Congress and is approved by the requisite three-fourths of the states, however, what will be the consequence in the 21 states where voters have already put in place a three term limit? Will the six term amendment override the wishes of the people, as expressed in majorities that have typically been in the 70-percent-and-up neighborhood?

That question needs to be explored. Of equal importance is the question of whether elected officials will honor the voters' clearly expressed desires by pushing for a three term limit rather than a six term limit.

A case can be made for a six term limit rather than a three term limit. Indeed, an intellectually respectable case can be made against the idea of term limits. But wherever they've had the opportunity, voters have spoken loud and clear for a three term limit. Elected officials with any claim to be representatives should honor that consensus.

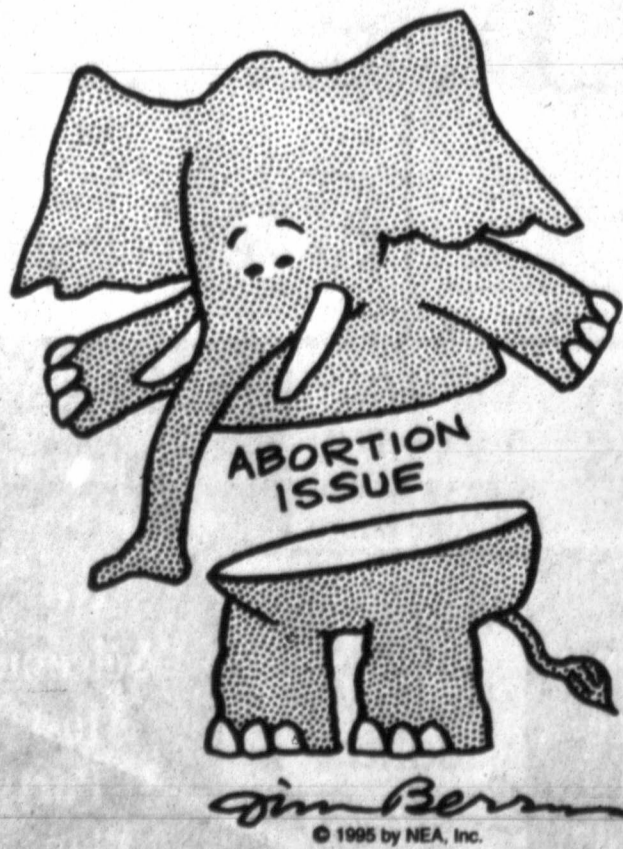
All this might mean that if a six term constitutional amendment is the best Congress can do, it would be better not to go for a constitutional amendment. Congress could pass, by a simple majority, legislation authorizing and inviting states to set whatever length of term they preferred for their federal officials. As the issue sorts itself out, that might turn out to be the way to go.

Thought for today

"We are not afraid to entrust the American people with unpleasant facts, foreign ideas, alien philosophies and competitive values. For a nation that is afraid to let its people judge the truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."

John F. Kennedy, 1962

Berry's World



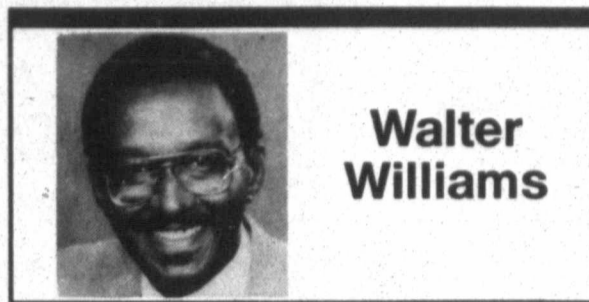
Internal socioeconomic factors

If you're black and take seriously the race lobby's pronouncements since the Republican sweep of Congress, by now you should be packed and awaiting the train to take us back to the plantation. Since Republicans and now-I've-seen-the-light Democrats are seriously talking about welfare reform, balanced budgets, deregulation and ending unfunded mandates, the race lobby is raising the specter of starvation, loss of civil rights and rampant racism.

Their panic is a good object lesson for black people: Certain activities are politically stable, while others are not. Handouts and special privileges like racial quotas are not politically stable simply because one person's gain is necessarily another's loss. It's unrealistic not to expect a response from real and imagined losers. Unfortunately, race lobby portrays anti-quota sentiments and reductions in government spending as racism.

Nowadays, most Americans don't care much about race as long as there's fair play. Evidence is the huge fan turnout and loyalty in activities dominated by blacks. In professional and college sports, such as basketball, boxing, football and track-and-field events, it is not uncommon for blacks to be close to 100 percent of the contestants. Fan turnout and loyalty, of course, translates into millions of dollars for the contestants.

The sports arena highlights another important les-



Walter Williams

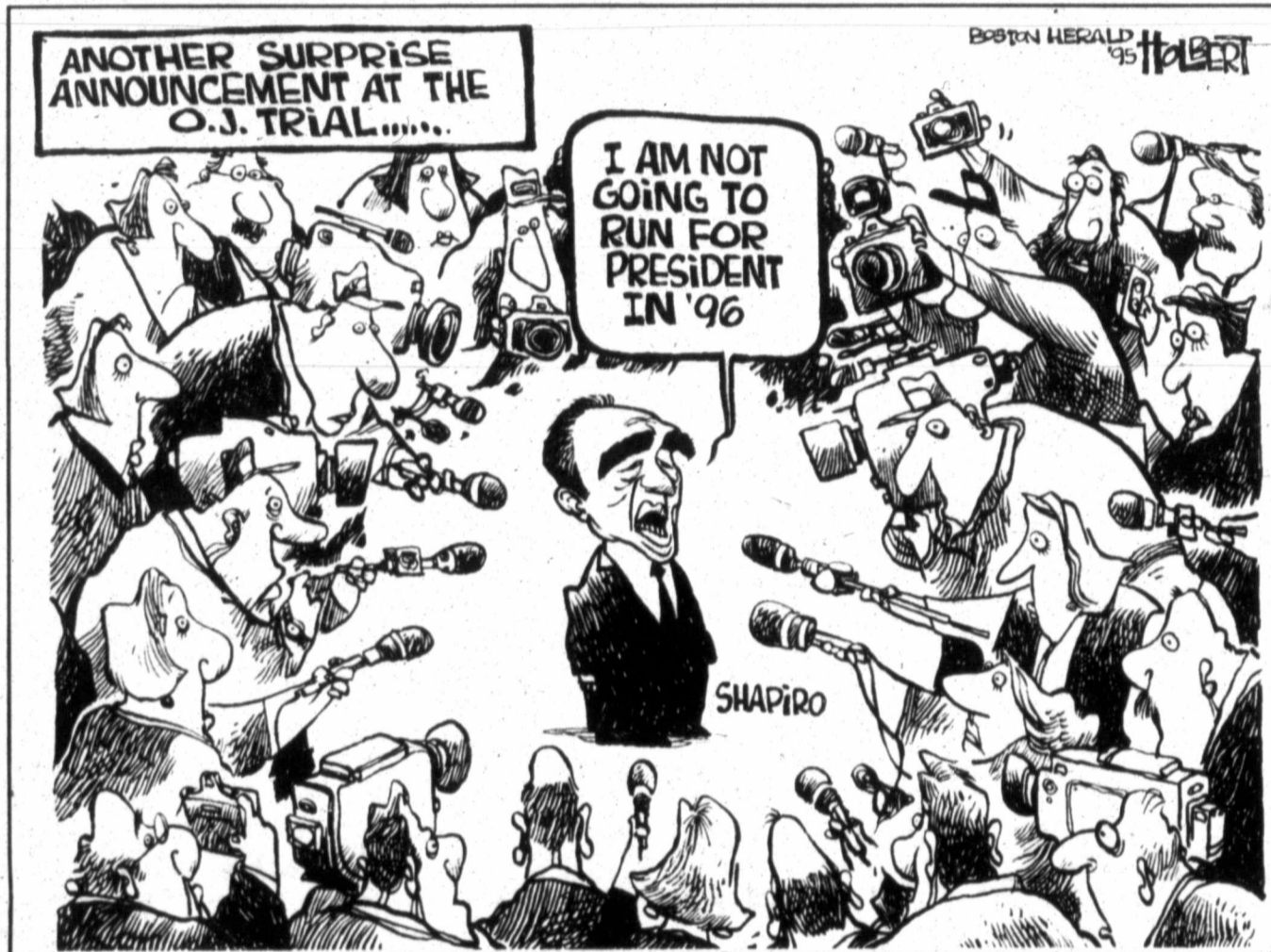
son. Internal factors play a much more important role in socioeconomic progress than external factors. Internal factors include personal self-discipline, education, deferring gratification and hard work. External factors include phenomena beyond the control of the individual, such as slavery, codified discrimination, lynching and gross malevolence by the larger society.

For much of black history, external factors overwhelmed internal factors. Hard work, self-discipline and personal sacrifice didn't have a high payoff. With the elimination of gross discrimination, blacks began to dominate an area long denied them. Blacks racked up an impressive record in professional sports long before the Civil Rights Act and affirmative action policy. The primary reason was those internal factors. There was such a huge reservoir of black players with highly developed skills

that the discriminatory professional leagues simply could not ignore them for very long.

The tiniest crack in the racially discriminatory sports cartel led to a flood of ready, able and superior black talent who, once started, could not be stopped. Anybody who thinks black dominance in professional sports can be explained by the moral rejuvenation of white team owners is whistling "Dixie." It was the combination of black skills and team owners' lust for profits. You can bet the rent money that owners of multi billion dollar manufacturing, service and technology companies are no different from owners of multi billion sports franchises. They, too, lust for profits.

The group successes of other persecuted minorities, such as Jews, Japanese and Chinese, domestically as well as internationally, can be explained better by their investment in internal factors than in their success in changing external factors. Blacks must recognize that, while important at one time, external factors are no longer of much significance. For all intents and purposes, black people need not concern themselves with what white people do or think. There is a far greater payoff to poor inner city blacks from expending greater resources into internal factors, which are well within their control, such as education, strong families, orderly neighborhoods and business development.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 5, the 64th day of 1995. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 5, 1770, the Boston Massacre took place as British soldiers who had been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire, killing five people. (Two British soldiers were later convicted of manslaughter.)

On this date:

In 1766, Spanish official Don Antonio de Ulloa arrived in New Orleans to take possession of the Louisiana Territory from the French.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate was organized into a Court of Impeachment to decide charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1933, in German parliamentary elections, the Nazi Party won 44 percent of the vote, enabling it to join with the Nationalists to gain a slender majority in the Reichstag.

In 1946, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in an address at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., spoke of an "Iron Curtain" stretching from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

Truth about the assault weapon ban

Charley Reese

When it comes to politicians and guns, it's dumb and dumber; and what politicians do about guns is just about as funny as the recent move titled *Dumb and Dumber*.

Take the ban on 19 "assault weapons." In the first place, they are really not assault weapons, but semiautomatic versions. An assault weapon has a selector switch that will allow the weapon to be fired either semiautomatically (one trigger pull, one shot, just like a revolver) or automatically (one pull and continuous fire). Such weapons have not been available to civilians - unless they obtained a special license from the U.S. Treasury Department - since 1934.

In the second place, semiautomatic rifles like those banned are rarely used in crimes. In every case in which the weapons used in crimes were actually checked, you ended up with maybe 1 or 2 percent falling into the category of the mislabeled assault weapon.

That's real easy to understand, even for a liberal. Criminals aren't as dumb as politicians. The criminal wants a concealable weapon, namely a pistol, and that's what most of them use. What criminal in his right mind is going to walk about town lugging an AK-47? He might as well attach himself to an advertising blimp that says, "Criminal Below. Please Arrest."

So first of all, they misnamed what they were

banning; and second, they banned 19 models that are rarely, if ever, used by criminals.

But when we talk guns and politicians, we are talking dumb and dumber. The absolute dumbest aspect of the assault weapons ban is that it is based entirely on cosmetics.

For example, it bans weapons with two or more military features, such as a bayonet lug, flash suppressor or a pistol grip. Dearly beloved, the exact same rifle with the same rate of fire is legal without the above named cosmetic features. In other words, the ban doesn't ban weapons; it bans certain cosmetic appearances.

Furthermore, a semiauto is a semiauto is a semiauto. Regardless of appearances, all semiautomatic rifles fire exactly the same way. Whether the cosmetic features of the weapon are military or civilian makes absolutely no difference - unless, of course, you are afraid someone is going to rob you at the point of a bayonet affixed to the end of a rifle.

Even the ban on high capacity magazines is nonsense. In the first place, criminals don't need a lot of bullets to rob and kill people. High capacity maga-

zines are useful if you are engaged in a fire fight with people who are shooting back at you. Most victims of crime are unarmed.

And don't forget yet something else that's dumb and dumber: Despite the ban on the manufacture and sale of magazines that hold more than 10 bullets, existing high capacity magazines manufactured before the ban - all several million of them - are still legal to buy and to own.

In other words, the ban on the 19 falsely labeled assault weapons that President Clinton promises to defend with veto was, in fact, a legislative fraud.

Those of us who opposed it knew it was a fraud. Why, then, did we oppose it? Because we think the government - though not all the boneheads in Congress - knew it was a fraud, but nevertheless wanted to establish the legal precedent that the government could ban non sporting weapons. If all you want to do is establish a precedent, then it's better to prepare a bill that only pretends to ban weapons not many people wish to own anyway.

Had the voters not intervened, this year you would have seen an effort to ban pistols under one pretense or another on the grounds that "they have no purpose other than to kill."

Dumb and dumber: All firearms, regardless of appearance, are designed to and will kill anything that walks, crawls or otherwise moves.

Official Washington's sense of censorship

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Official Washington and the press of Official Washington know things that you do not know. Apparently, that is the way Official Washington believes things should be. Official Washington is the unacknowledged censor of American news. Thus, there are many stories about America that appear only in the European press. If you want to know about the corruption at the heart of the Clinton administration, subscribe to a British newspaper.

The consequences of Official Washington's policy of censorship can be laughable. After the recent publication of Jane Mayer and Jill Abramson's *Strange Justice: The Selling of Justice Clarence Thomas*, David Brock, author of an earlier book on the Hill-Thomas controversy, wrote a devastating review of the book. He found it a hoax, chock full of deceptions and lies. Official Washington completely ignored his review. Many of Official Washington's elites had read it, but they decided for whatever reasons, to suppress the news of Mayer and Abramson's shoddy journalism. Now, the National Book Critics Circle has nominated the book for one of its lofty awards. Frankly, I hope the book wins and exposes our cultural elites for the frauds that they are.

Yet, there are other occasions when Official Washington's censorship of the news is more disturbing. As I have written before, several high-level investigations of drug trafficking in Arkansas in the early 1980s have been squelched. Now, an account of this trafficking by two well known reporters has been squelched. For 11 weeks, the *Washington Post*

sat on the piece, alternately scheduling it for publication and delaying publication. Lawyers and editors reviewed it. Artwork was prepared. Actual photographs of the drug operations were ready for the piece. Finally, the piece was scheduled for publication in the *Post's* Outlook section of Jan. 29. Then, the paper's editors delayed publication once again.

I know this because I read the British press, and that superb student of the American scene, Ambrose Evans-Pritchard, reported the *Post's* case of nerves in *London's Sunday Telegraph* on the very day the *Post* was supposed to publish. Though I may incur the wrath of Official Washington, let me tell you about the suppressed story. Written by Roger Morris and Sally Denton, both established journalists and authors, it claims that a shady figure by the name of Barry Seal smuggled arms for the CIA in flights out of Arkansas' Mena airport and into Latin America. On the return trips, his planes carried drugs. He operated through a company called Rich Mountain Aviation, located in the Ouachita Mountains in Western Arkansas. Seal's operation became huge and lush with profits.

Morris and Denton wrote their piece after reviewing Seal's bank records, telephone records, diaries, invoices, itineraries and memos. They have had access to police records and surveillance reports.

They see a damaging link between Seal and American intelligence. "Over the entire episode," they write in the piece Official Washington will not let you see, "looms the unmistakable dark shape of U.S. government complicity in vast drug-trafficking and gun-running." But there is also an Arkansas political connection. After depicting what must have been one of the largest drug-trafficking rings in the country, Morris and Denton ask whether the profits found their way "into criminal laundering in Arkansas's notoriously free-wheeling financial institutions and bond houses." Gov. Bill Clinton is not implicated in criminal behavior, but the writers point out that some of his backers have been investigated for drugs. And, incidentally, one supporter, Dan Lasater, was convicted for drug distribution.

My agents at the *Post* tell me that its editors are now engaged in a rigorous in-house investigation. Somehow, the indefatigable Evans-Pritchard laid hands on the suppressed piece and published the above quotes. He insists that he did not get the piece from its authors, so now the *Post* is investigating itself. That is rich! American news media are supposed to investigate, among other things, crimes. Instead, they investigate themselves, while the country's few independent journalists investigate crime. It reminds me of one of the many great myths of recent times - to wit, that the *Washington Post* broke Watergate. It did not. Judge John Sirica broke Watergate. The *Post* gave us "Deep Throat" whose identity has yet to be revealed outside the confines of Official Washington.

Business

Pampa's Country General names Fegley as manager

Charlie Fegley has been promoted to manager at the Country General store in Pampa.

Fegley joined the company in October 1994 as a manager trainee at the Country General store in Fremont, Neb. Prior to his new position, he worked in Amarillo, preparing for the new Country General grand opening there held in February.

Country General headquarters are in Grand Island, Neb., with distribution centers in Grand Island and Sacramento, Calif.

Country General consists of diverse retail stores, including Wheelers, Sandvig's, S&S Stores, PV Ranch and Home, Anfinson's Family Centers and Country General stores, a group of more than 100 stores in 11 states across the Midwest and California.

All Country General locations offer a mix of competitively-priced merchandise for agribusi-



Charlie Fegley

ness, small acreage owners, homeowners and the do-it-yourself.

Birthday celebration



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Verl Hagaman is congratulated on his 85th birthday and 24th year in real estate by co-worker Jo Ann Shackelford last Tuesday. Hagaman, who came to Pampa in 1940 with Ideal Food Stores, went on to become district manager. He began his real estate career as a salesman with Hugh Peoples, another Ideal employee. Hagaman earned a broker's license and joined First Landmark Realty in 1982, where he continues to work. Hagaman is a member of First United Methodist Church, the Men's Fellowship Class, the Pampa Country Club and the board of directors of Pampa Senior Citizen's Center and has served as a Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat for over 35 years. Rep. Warren Chisum presented Hagaman with a Texas flag flown over the state Capitol on Feb. 17. He was honored with a reception at First Landmark Realty on his birthday Feb. 28.

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Thoughts of a child

I'm often accused of acting like a 5-year-old child. I'm not offended, because I hope I'll always have the exuberance, vitality and curiosity that a healthy child exhibits. This is especially appropriate today as I celebrate my fifth birthday — as a newspaper columnist. It has been five very quick, very rewarding and very enjoyable years.

As I travel in the communities where the columns run, I am asked a lot of questions. In this column, I will share answers and give you an inside look at a little bit of my personal life.

How it started

I'm most frequently asked why I decided to write the column in the first place. Actually, I didn't decide to write it, I was invited to try. Since I'm not a trained journalist, I didn't have a lot of confidence. However, I'm a believer in the theory that says, "If there is little to lose by trying, and much to gain if successful, by all means try." So I tried, and you've been reading the results every since.

Another common query is, "How old are you?" Well, if you must know, I'm in the metallic age of life. That is when you have silver in your hair, gold in your teeth and lead where you sit.

"Where do you come up with the topics you write about week after week?" is a frequent question. Here are a few of my sources: Your letters, my own experiences, my client's problems and successes, comments and suggestions from those of you I meet on the street. I also get ideas from questions that are asked in workshops and seminars I present, from other writers and from my family.

Another regular inquiry is, "How long does it take to write a column?" About eight hours of research, writing and editing on the average. I hand-write every column. I've had two talented co-workers in the five years who have turned my scratching into computer code. JoAnn Ross was the first, and Ann Stanford is the current. They make me look pretty good.

I'm often asked, "Is it easy?" No. Occasionally, a nearly finished column just flows right out. However, I usually have to develop the idea, research the facts and struggle like the Dickens to get the words and thoughts to make any sense at all. It hasn't gotten any easier, but it's still a labor of love.

Column Trivia

The average column is 625 words in length. To date, I have penned more than 162,000 words in 260 columns.

I now have about 60 newspapers carrying the column. It also runs in two monthly trade publications and several private newsletters. In all, the column reaches more than a million readers every week.

I still read every letter you send. I now get too much mail to answer them all. I hope you understand.

I've written columns at elevations as high as 37,000 feet (on airplanes) and as low as sea level (on the beaches of both oceans.) I've scribbled thoughts in fancy hotels in big cities and cheap ones in small towns. I've recorded paragraphs on Broadway and in the woods in the Ozarks. The majority are written in my office at home.

I'm still married to my first wife, Sue. We've been happily married for 17 years. We'll be celebrating our 25th anniversary in May. (Hey, 17 out of 25 isn't too bad!) We have an 18-year-old daughter, Christi, a cat and a dog.

Thank you for your continuing interest in the column. By reading all the way to the end, you just helped me celebrate my fifth birthday.

Dan Purcell now co-owner of CHIEF Oilfield Services

STINNETT — S&I Chemical Services Inc. has become CHIEF Oilfield Services and Operating Company, with a legal, corporate name change.

Dan Purcell has joined the company as co-owner and vice president. Prior to joining CHIEF, Purcell had served five years as vice president of Pumping Services with Service Fracturing Company (SERFCO) in Pampa.

S&I Chemical Services, headquartered in Stinnett, was formerly wholly owned and operated for the past 10 years by Henry C. (Buster) Shields, president. Shields remains as president of CHIEF and the new company also is headquartered in Stinnett. The name change was effective Feb. 9.

CHIEF provides quality services, including roustabout crews, excavation services, winch trucks, environ-

mental remediation (40-hour OSHA certified), oilfield and general construction, pipeline construction, and contract pumping and operating to the Texas Panhandle and surrounding area, Purcell said.

The company is expanding and will offer these services in southeastern Colorado from a new location to open March 15 in Trinidad, Colo.

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Energy Meter Systems marks 10th anniversary

Energy Meter Systems, a manufacturing company located in Hennessey, Okla., is celebrating 10 years of making natural gas meter stations.

Mike Elmer, manager and design engineer, said a milestone was reached last month when they completed their 6,000th meter tube. The company is the largest manufacturer of meter tubes in Oklahoma and the second largest employer in Hennessey.

Energy Meter Systems markets its products through 14 sales offices throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

The company is affiliated with another Hennessey company, Thurmond-McGlothlin Inc., a 49-year-old natural gas measurement service company whose home office is in Pampa.

Southwestern Bell Telephone to have Vendor Fair in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. representatives will be available to meet with interested local businesses at a "Vendor Fair" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, March 10, at the Holiday Inn, 1141 I-40 at Ross, in Amarillo.

Southwestern Bell is looking for construction, engineering, mechanical, architectural and maintenance contractors in the Amarillo area.

"Opportunities exist throughout the year for contractors to do business with Southwestern Bell," said Jean Bergeson, real estate manager

for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Dallas. "However, our office is located in Dallas, and it can be challenging for us to find qualified, local contractors.

"It makes good business sense for us to visit Amarillo and actively seek contractors, who also be our telecommunications customers in the area," she said.

Southwestern Bell's real estate group will hold similar fairs in Lubbock, Midland and Odessa this month. Southwestern Bell is an equal opportunity employer.

Nation's oil and gas rig count drops by 12

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating nationwide dropped 12 this week to 684, Baker Hughes Inc. said.

A year ago, the number of rigs running was 743. Of the rigs running last week, 337 were exploring for natural gas, 333 for oil and 14 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993, exceeding the previous low of 663 in 1986.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Texas accounted for the

bulk of the decline with a loss of 15. Kansas and Louisiana also fell.

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Chamber Communique

The "Celebration of Lights" organizational meeting was postponed, due to the weather, until Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center's Heritage Room. The public is invited to attend.

U.S. Congressman Mac Thornberry will hold a town hall meeting in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, on Sunday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited.

- Meetings:
Monday — Membership Committee meeting — 12 Noon
Tuesday — Retail Committee meeting — 8 a.m.
Thursday — Amarillo/Pampa Board members meeting — 10 a.m.
Thursday — Household Hazardous Waste meeting — 2 p.m.

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Sports

Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

LEVELLAND — Nazareth defeated White Deer, 68-47, Friday in a Region 1-1A quarterfinal game at South Plains College's Texas Dome.

Leading scorer for Nazareth was Colby Pohlmeier with 25 points.

Willie Herring led White Deer with 15 points. Nazareth hit 50 percent from the floor in the first half and went on a 17-6 run against the Bucks in the second half to nail down the win.

The Bucks close the season with a 26-9 record. Others scoring for White Deer were Justin Brown and Duane Coffey with eight points each, Torey Craig five, J.W. Lanham three, Corey Tice three, Stephen Sugar three and Jeff Caffey two. Coffey had two 3-point goals while Craig, Tice and Brown had one each.

Gaylon Schilling and Scott Brockman added 11 points each for the Swifts.

Nazareth, 22-7, moved into the regional semifinals to face Plains.

Sudan downed Shamrock, 80-49, in the other quarterfinal game.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech fans would enjoy this season better in both basketball and football if the Red Raiders could just do better in Fort Worth on the last day of the regular season.

Freshman guard Juan Bragg, the Southwest Conference newcomer of the year, scored a career-high 29 points Saturday to lead Texas Christian to a 108-106 victory that dropped the Red Raiders into a tie with Texas for the regular-season Southwest Conference championship.

"We certainly wanted to win the title outright, but TCU just outplayed us today," Tech coach James Dickey said. "Two years ago, we lost to Baylor in our final regular season game, but came back to win the tournament."

With the loss, Tech dropped to a 11-3 league mark, the same as Texas, which beat Rice, 108-74. Depending on the outcome of other games Saturday night, Texas either will get the top seed in next week's SWC champion or there will be a coin flip.

The TCU win was reminiscent of TCU's end-of-season home football victory over Tech that denied the Red Raiders the undisputed championship and dropped them into a five-way tie for first.

"I think our football team would be upset with us if we lost," said Kurt Thomas, the NCAA's leading scorer and rebounder. Thomas had 27 points and 15 rebounds for TCU (16-10, 8-6 SWC) despite playing only 26 minutes because of foul trouble.

Another TCU freshman, James Turner, also had a career day, scoring 18 points for the Frogs. "James Turner makes a lot of things happen — not all of them good, but he's making something happen. No one out there knows what ... he's going to do, not even us," TCU coach Billy Tubbs joked.

Bragg hit two crucial shots from outside in the final 1:34 as TCU wrapped up the No. 3 seed in next week's SWC post-season tournament. Bragg was 4-for-4 outside the 3-point line.

TCU had a 17-1 streak in the first half that put the Frogs up by eight points late in the first half, but Tech rallied for a 58-58 halftime tie. The Horned Frogs went on a 19-6 run in the second half, but again Tech came back to tie.

Jason Sasser led Texas Tech (18-8) with 36 points.

With Thomas fouled out, Tech's Gionet Cooper scored from underneath, pulling Texas Tech into a 100-100 tie, but Bragg hit an outside shot, followed by a 3-pointer with 1:34 to play, putting TCU ahead for good, 105-100.

The Raiders scored, then stole the ball and scored again to pull to within 106-104, but TCU got two free throws in the final seconds to get out of range. The Raiders scored their final goal at the buzzer.

Texas Tech outrebounded TCU 52-36, including a 25-14 edge in offensive rebounds, but suffered from 23 turnovers.

Lance Hughes, averaging almost 18 points a game for the Red Raiders, was held to just 12 points, including only 1-for-8 from 3-point range.

The game hurt the Red Raiders' chances of making the NCAA playoffs unless they win the post-season tournament. But Tubbs said both Texas Tech and Texas should be selected, regardless.

As for the tournament itself, don't count TCU out, Tubbs said.

"The conference tournament is a crapshoot. Anyone could win the thing. It's really a one-game tournament that any of five teams can win," Tubbs said.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The City of Pampa Recreation Department will be offering the following leagues for spring softball: Men's Open, Women's Open, Mixed Open and Men's Church.

The entry fee or sponsor's fees for teams are \$200 per team. The player's fee is \$12 per person with a minimum of 11 persons for Men's, Women's and Men's Church and 12 persons for Mixed.

Entry deadline is March 31 at 5 p.m. There will be no teams added after this date.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on April 5 at the Recreation Office.

Play will begin on April 10 for Men's Open and April 11 for Mixed, Women's Open and Men's Church.

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws are available at the Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you have any questions or would like more information on the Fall Softball Leagues, please contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

Duncanville goes for record-tying title

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — Julie Lake scored 18 as perennial powerhouse Duncanville remained unbeaten and earned a shot at a record-tying fifth state title by beating Arlington Sam Houston.

Flawless ball handling, precision passing and sheer hustle helped Duncanville overcome a size mismatch and reach its seventh state final.

Duncanville (37-0), which has four state titles, including a three-peat in 1988, 1989 and 1990, will play in Saturday's championship game against Austin Westlake.

Sam Houston finished the season 29-7 after making its first appearance in the state tournament.

Sam Houston went to front-court stars 6-foot-3 Shaka Massey and 6-foot-1 Lynn Pride early as the two combined to score seven of the team's 10 first-quarter points. But Duncanville, which never had a player over 5-10 on the floor, was undaunted.

Lake, a Texas Tech signee, consistently dribbled through traffic and dished off to wide open twin sister teammates Andee Sheiron, who finished with 15 points, and

Amy Sheiron, who added nine.

Duncanville could become the first school ever to win three state titles with an unbeaten record. Duncanville (1989, 1990) and Class A Nazareth (1984, 1985) have each done it twice.

If the Pantherettes were to win Saturday, they would tie Victoria High's Class 5A record of five state titles.

In the other semifinal, Sarah Howden scored 19 points and Austin Westlake applied relentless defensive pressure in knocking off high-powered Houston Madison.

Westlake (35-4) won the

1993 Class 4A state title before moving up to 5A this year.

The Chaparrals took a 20-point lead early in the fourth quarter and then held off a furious comeback down the stretch by Madison (33-2), which had been averaging 83 points.

A 3-pointer by Madison star Anitra Davis culminated a 17-2 run that pulled the Lady Marlies within 53-48 with 3:36 to play.

But Howden hit two free throws with 3:12 to go and Krista Watson, who finished with 15 points, hit another two with 2:57 left to bump

Westlake's lead to 57-48. Madison couldn't get any closer than five the rest of the way as Howden hit a baseline jumper with 37 seconds left and Watson scored on a drive with 18 ticks to go.

Westlake controlled the ball game from the start with disciplined cutting and passing on offense and furious in-your-face pressure on defense.

Switching between man-to-man and an aggressive zone, Westlake was able to overcome a sizable height mismatch and shut down

Madison's star front line of Davis and Wendy Devroe, both 6-1.

Texas Tech opens spring grid practice

LUBBOCK — Unless they graduated, running backs who had the misfortune of encountering Texas Tech All-America linebacker Zach Thomas head-on won't feel any relief next season.

Thomas, a Pampa native, returns to lead the Red Raiders' defensive unit one more time. The six-foot, 230-pound senior is featured on the front cover of Texas Tech's 1995 spring football prospectus.

Thomas is the primary reason head coach Spike Dykes is so optimistic heading into spring practice, which kicked off Saturday at Jones Stadium.

"We have a great nucleus back," says Dykes. "We will be vastly ahead of last spring on both offense and defense."

Returning are 12 starters and 41 of 61 lettermen from last year's Southwest Conference co-championship team that finished 6-6.

Over 92 percent of last year's total offense is back, including Thomas the first returning defensive All-American since E.J. Holup.

Thomas topped off a slew of honors in January by being named the outstanding overall athlete for 1994 by the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame. He was named first-team All-America by the American

Football Coaches Association and United Press International last season. The Associated Press named him to its second team.

Thomas and his brother, Bart, became the first brother combination to earn consensus All-SWC recognition in the same year in the 80-year history of the conference.

Bart Thomas finished his career as the starting free safety for the Red Raiders last season.

Thomas led the conference in both tackles (116) and assists (51). He tied for third in pass interceptions with four and was second on the team with nine tackles on running plays behind the line of scrimmage. He also had three and a half quarterback sacks. Going into the season, Thomas has 259 career tackles, including 18 behind the line.

Texas Tech's first scrimmage is set for March 9, beginning at 3:45 p.m.

The Red-Black contest is scheduled for 10 a.m. April 1 and the Tech spring game is April 4 at 3:45 p.m.

The first game is Sept. 9 against Penn State at State College, Pa.

The home opener is Sept. 16 against Missouri. Homecoming is Oct. 21 against Rice.



Red Raiders All-America linebacker Zach Thomas of Pampa returns for his final season.

Exhibition baseball brings out confused, amused fans

By The Associated Press

On the first full day of replacement exhibition baseball, fan reaction varied from confused to amused with plenty of stops in between.

Small crowds showed up at most of the games with most curious at what teams manned with anonymous players could do. Some were pleased. Some were not.

At Clearwater, Fla., Darlene Plummer demanded a refund from the Philadelphia Phillies for six tickets to Saturday's game and missed a 6-2 victory over Cincinnati.

"Who wants to see these yahoos play?" Plummer complained.

Some people do, apparently. Some people even got a little excited over them. When Toronto's replacements rallied for a 7-5 victory over Pittsburgh, one fan yelled, "We're World Series bound!"

If they are, they had come to the right place since the replacement Blue Jays, barred from playing replacement games in SkyDome, might spend the season in their spring training stadium at Dunedin, Fla.

At Lakeland, Fla., about 1,500 fans watched Cleveland defeat Detroit 8-5. The game programs had profiles of the regular Tigers, not the replacements.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Tigers interim manager Tom Runnels said. "You know, today we talked for an hour about baserunning, and only got to first base."

Chicago pitchers gave up nine walks but the White Sox still defeated Minnesota 8-5. "The walks happen early in the spring quite often," Sox manager Gene Lamont explained. "That can happen with regular players and when you bring in young guys. Guys can get wild early in the spring."

At the Boston-Texas game in Fort Myers, Fla., 22 fans rattled around in a section of 150 seats. At one point, an elderly program seller turned to them and joked, "I hope you have enough room for everybody here."

The sedate crowd, charmed by his nickname, responded when Boston replacement Nehames "Pookie" Bernstine, brother of NFL running back Rod Bernstine, did something positive. Bernstine went 2-for-4 six years after his last professional at-bat. It didn't help. Texas won 8-1.

With owner George Steinbrenner complaining over the quality of his replacements after two straight losses, the New York Yankees responded to their first crisis with a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Unimpressed by replacement baseball, both teams' local radio outlets refused to broadcast the contest.

At Kissimmee, Fla., where Houston defeated Florida 5-3, reduced crowds had an impact on pretzel sales. "It's very slow," vendor John Sulter said, making a rare sale. "I hope they realize soon that this strike needs to get over with very soon now. The company isn't

making any money."

One patron turned down the pretzel purchase, saying: "That's major league prices. How about a replacement deal?"

About 900 fans showed up at West Palm Beach, where Montreal defeated Atlanta 8-0. There were 12 walks and four hit batsmen in the game.

Back home in Atlanta, Braves fans seemed more enthusiastic, purchasing 15,000 single game, regular-season tickets. "Actually, I was pleasantly surprised," said Paul Adams, the club's director of ticket sales. "I didn't expect that many."

During the same period a year ago, the Braves sold 10,000 tickets.

"We usually bring friends or customers, but we didn't even bother inviting anybody," said Craig Welborn, who filled two of his seats for the game at Scottsdale, Ariz., with cardboard cutouts.

"It's a little bit of a statement," Welborn said as Colorado defeated San Francisco 7-4. "I don't like seeing replacement players."

Milwaukee's Mark Cole led off with a home run against Oakland and waved to applauding fans behind the Brewers dugout. The crowd of 1,500 gave a bigger ovation to Smokey Bear when the portly fire-prevention mascot threw out the first ball in the Athletics' 5-4 victory.

Seattle replacement shortstop Craig Bryant made some spectacular plays in a 7-1 victory over San Diego. "Some of these guys are playing pretty damn well," Seattle chairman and CEO John

Ellis said. "This guy Bryant, wow."

Bryant, whose uncle, Clay Bryant, played for the Chicago Cubs from 1935 to 1940, handled five chances flawlessly and threw out a runner at the plate. He and second baseman Shane Letterio turned one double play in each of the first two games.

Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda was enthusiastic about his replacements — all minor leaguers — won their third straight, 5-2 over Kansas City. "It's fun watching them play," Lasorda said. "They play with a lot of enthusiasm and energy. It makes you feel good watching them. If people like baseball, they'll come out and watch. We're not trying to palm this off as major league baseball. We're just trying to keep the game going."

The Cubs and Angels almost kept their game going longer than regulation. Chicago rallied to tie the game in the ninth, but then pushed across the winning run on a bases-loaded walk in a game that took 3 hours, 17 minutes.

Four St. Louis Hall of Famers — Stan Musial, Bob Gibson, Lou Brock and Red Schoendienst — joined broadcaster Jack Buck in throwing out ceremonial first pitches before the field at Al Lang Stadium in St. Petersburg was turned over to players most fans had never heard of.

The replacement Cardinals beat a Cleveland split squad 4-2 as Joe Jumonville drove in two runs on sacrifice flies and Mike Hinkle pitched three scoreless innings.

Jacobsen, Norman tied for Doral Open lead

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Peter Jacobsen, already a two-time winner this year, gave himself the birthday present of a superlative 64 on Saturday and moved into a tie with Greg Norman for the third-round lead Saturday in the Doral-Ryder Open.

Jacobsen, playing on his 41st birthday, birdied five holes in a row, did not make a bogey and did not have a "5" on his card for his jaunt over the defenseless Blue Monster course at Doral.

Norman tied Jacobsen with birdies on the 17th and 18th holes to shoot a third-

round 65 and put himself in position to win his third Doral title since 1990. The leaders have a three-shot advantage over Nick Faldo and second-round leader Davis Love III. Faldo shot a 66 in Saturday's windy conditions on the 6,939-yard, par-72 layout.

Love, who needs a victory to qualify for next month's Masters tournament, shot a 2-under 70.

Another shot back are Hal Sutton, who is looking for his first victory since the 1986 Memorial Tournament, tour rookie Woody Austin and South African Fulton Allem. Sutton had a 66, while Austin and Allem each shot 68. Five players, including defending Mercedes Championships winner Steve Elkington

of Australia, and 1988 PGA champion Jeff Sluman, were 10-under. Elkington shot 67, Sluman 70.

Jacobsen, the tour's leading money winner, is looking for his third victory of the year. He won consecutive titles in February in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am and the Buick Invitational of California.

Jacobsen, who started the day three shots behind Love, shot the day's low round to pass 13 players on the leaderboard and grab a share of the lead. Jacobsen's birdie run began on the par-5 eighth hole when he two-putted from 20 feet. He one-putted the next four greens, converting from 30, 3, 12 and

12 feet, to move to 13-under for the tournament.

He capped his bogey-free round with birdies at the 15th from 15 feet and the 18th from 12 feet.

Norman started fast with birdies at the first two holes and made the turn in 4-under 32. After a birdie at the 10th, he reeled off six consecutive pars — he has not made a bogey in the tournament. His birdies at the last two holes came from 12 and 18 feet, respectively.

Norman is looking for his first victory in the United States since the 1994 Players Championship, in which he set the tournament record of 24-under-par 264. He also holds the Doral tournament record of 23-under 265 set in 1993.

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Texas 108, Rice 74
TEXAS (20-6)
 Wingfield 1-3-2-4, Rencher 7-13-5-21, McIver 4-4-1-1, Anderson 10-13-6-9-30, Sanders 2-4-0-0-6, Freeman 7-14-2-2-20, Simpson 0-3-1-5-1, Alvarado 1-2-2-2-4, Perryman 0-0-0-0-0, Dixon 2-3-1-2-5, Gilmore 1-2-0-0-2, Warner 1-2-0-0-3, Coleman 0-2-1-1, Lamin 1-1-0-0-2. Totals 37-66 21-30 108.

RICE (14-12)
 Craven 2-11-4-5, Peakes 5-15-2-2-12, Igo 7-12-9-11-23, Folk 0-2-1-2-1, McGhee 5-9-3-4-16, Deutch 0-1-1-2-1, Nannay 3-4-1-1-7, Singletary 0-2-3-4-3, Myers 1-4-4-7-6, Totals 23-60 25-37 74.

Major College Scores
By The Associated Press
EAST
 Dartmouth 69, Columbia 67
 Harvard 80, Cornell 63
 Massachusetts 77, Rutgers 62
 Penn 85, Brown 55
 Princeton 51, Yale 35
SOUTH
 McNeese St. 91, Stephen F. Austin 75
FAIR WEST
 Boise St. 81, Idaho St. 75
 Montana 84, E. Washington 76, OT
 Montana St. 88, Idaho 56

TOURNAMENTS
Big South Conference
 First Round
 Charleston Southern 85, Towson St. 55
 Liberty 57, Md.-Baltimore County 54
 N.C.-Greensboro 75, Wintthrop 51
 Radford 63, N.C.-Asheville 47
Mid-Continent Conference
 First Round
 Buffalo 70, E. Illinois 65
 Youngstown St. 90, Troy St. 83
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
 Semifinals
 Coppin St. 88, Bethune-Cookman 75
 N. Carolina A&T 70, S. Carolina 60
Midwestern Collegiate Conference
 First Round
 N. Illinois 62, Loyola, Ill. 57
 Wright St. 88, Cleveland St. 81
Northeast Conference
 Semifinals
 Mount St. Mary's, Md. 84, Marist 79
 Rider 76, Fairleigh Dickinson 65
Ohio Valley Conference
 Semifinals
 Austin Peay 81, Tennessee St. 76
 Murray St. 78, E. Kentucky 72
Southern Conference
 Quarterfinals
 Appalachian St. 93, Marshall 82
 E. Tennessee St. 85, Citadel 65
 Tn.-Chattanooga 70, Georgia Southern 66
W. Carolina 74, Davidson 74
Sun Belt Conference
 First Round
 Arkansas St. 96, South Alabama 83, OT
 SW Louisiana 57, Lamar 55
Trans America Athletic Conference
 Semifinals
 Fla. International 65, SE Louisiana 64, OT
 Mercer 81, Georgia St. 72

WASHINGTON BULLETS—Activated Kevin Duckworth, center, from the suspended list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Mark Carrier and Marty Carter, safeties, to four-year contracts.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed John Davis, tight end, to a two-year contract.
DENVER BRONCOS—Named Frank Bush linebackers coach and Barney Chavous assistant offensive line and assistant strength and conditioning coach.
HOUSTON OILERS—Agreed to terms with Mel Gray, kick returner, on a two-year contract.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Re-signed Harvey Williams, running back.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed Vinnie Clark, cornerback, to a four-year contract.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Dave Meggett, running back kick returner, to a five-year contract. Agreed to terms with Jeff Dellenbach, center.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Announced that the trade of David Karpis, defenseman, from the Quebec Nordiques to the Los Angeles Kings on Feb. 28 has been invalidated because he failed his physical examination.
EDMONTON OILERS—Acquired Iain Fraser, center, on waivers from the Dallas Stars.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Acquired Johan Garpenlov, left wing, from the San Jose Sharks for a conditional 1998 fifth-round draft choice.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Acquired Brent Severyn, defenseman, from the Florida Panthers for a 1995 fourth-round draft choice.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Greg Andrusak, defenseman, from Detroit of the International Hockey League.
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Sent Janne Laukkanen, defenseman, to Cornwall of the American Hockey League.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled Brant Myhr, left wing, from Atlanta of the International Hockey League.
ONTARIO MAPLE LEAFS—Recalled Ken Belanger, left wing, from St. John's of the American Hockey League. Sent Todd Warriner, left wing, to St. John's.
WINNIPEG JETS—Recalled John Leblanc, goaltender; Luciano Borzato, center; Ravil Gumanov, left wing; and Oleg Mikulchik, defenseman, from Springfield of the American Hockey League. Sent Mark Dzeveloff, right wing, and Michal Grosz, left wing, to Springfield.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	3	0 1.000
Cleveland	2	0 1.000
Chicago	1	0 1.000
Oakland	1	0 1.000
California	0	0 0.000
Boston	0	1 0.000
Detroit	0	1 0.000
Kansas City	0	1 0.000
Milwaukee	0	1 0.000
Seattle	0	1 0.000
Texas	0	1 0.000
Toronto	0	1 0.000
New York	0	2 0.000
x-Baltimore	0	0 0.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	2	0 1.000
Atlanta	1	0 1.000
Chicago	1	0 1.000
Colorado	1	0 1.000
Florida	1	0 1.000
Pittsburgh	1	1 500
Montreal	0	0 0.000
New York	0	0 0.000
Philadelphia	0	0 0.000
St. Louis	0	0 0.000
San Diego	0	0 0.000
Houston	0	1 0.000
San Francisco	0	1 0.000
Cincinnati	0	2 0.000

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings. Ties or college games do not. (x-Baltimore is not participating)

Friday's Games
 Minnesota (ss) 13, Boston (ss) 7
 Chicago White Sox 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings
 Cleveland 8, Cincinnati 6
 Atlanta 8, New York Yankees 2
 Florida 3, Houston 2, 10 innings
 Los Angeles 5, Detroit 3
 Pittsburgh 3, Toronto 2
 Minnesota (ss) 7, Texas 6
 San Diego 3, California 3, tie, 12 innings
 Oakland 6, San Francisco 5
 Chicago Cubs 10, Seattle 1
 Colorado 24, Milwaukee 2
 Boston 19, Boston College 0

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA Gance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	44	14	.759
New York	36	19	655 6 1/2
Boston	23	33	411 20
New Jersey	22	36	379 22
Miami	21	35	375 22
Philadelphia	17	40	298 26 1/2
Washington	15	41	268 28

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Charlotte	37	21	.638
Indiana	34	22	.607 2
Cleveland	33	23	.589 3
Atlanta	28	29	.491 8 1/2
Chicago	28	30	.483 9
Milwaukee	22	36	.379 15
Detroit	21	35	.375 15

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	41	16	.719
San Antonio	38	16	.704 1 1/2
Houston	35	22	.614 6
Denver	25	31	.446 15 1/2
Dallas	22	32	.407 17 1/2
Minnesota	16	41	.281 25

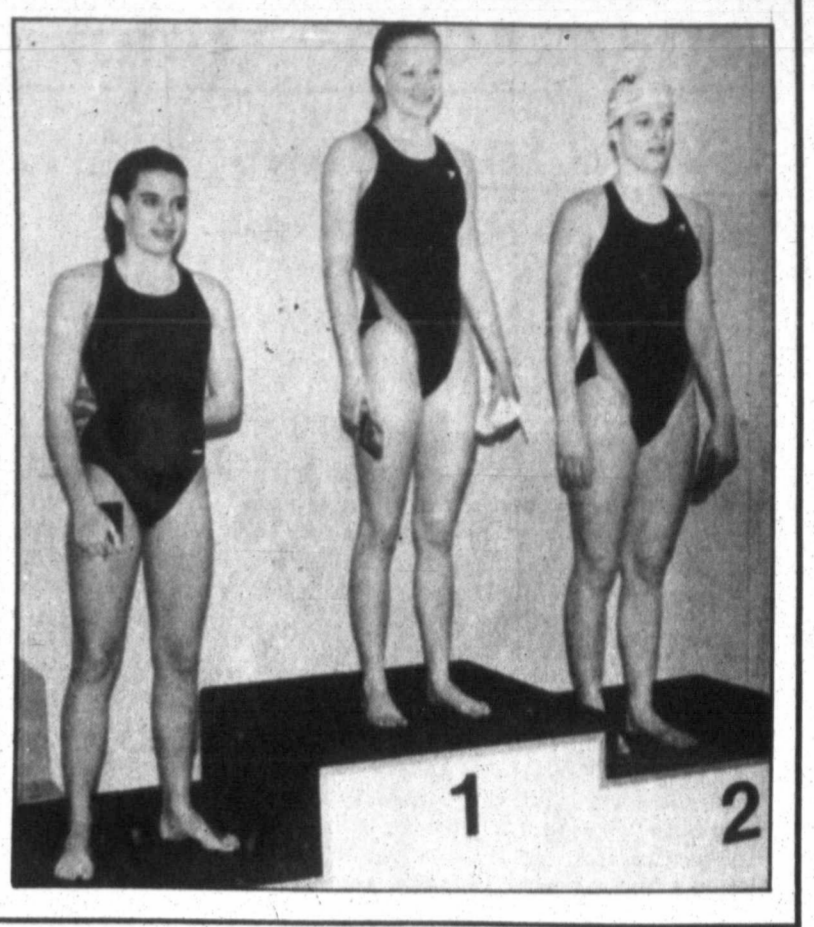
Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	44	14	.759
Seattle	38	17	.691 4 1/2
L.A. Lakers	34	20	.630 8
Portland	30	24	.556 12
Sacramento	28	26	.519 14
Golden State	16	39	.291 26 1/2
L.A. Clippers	11	47	.190 33

Friday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Boston 103, Milwaukee 91
 Philadelphia 102, New Jersey 98
 Washington 111, Indiana 106

SWIM CHAMPS

Freshman Ashlee David (left) of Pampa is pictured after receiving her third-place medal in the 50 freestyle at the District 3 Championships held last month at Canyon. Also pictured are Amarillo High's Adrienne Leonard (center), who set a new meet record with a time of 25.68, and teammate April Dodd, who placed second in the event. The top six in each event qualified for the regionals March 10-11 in Lubbock.



David also placed third in the 50 freestyle, Talitha Pope was third in the 100 freestyle and Janet Dancel placed third in the 100 backstroke. All three relay teams qualified for regionals in the girls division.
 Pampa swimmers advancing to regionals in the boys division are Jakob Bullard, first, 100 breaststroke; Dakota Tefertiller, third, 100 breaststroke; Bobby Venal, third, 50 freestyle and third, 100 freestyle; Jeremy Nunn, third, 100 flystroke and second, 500 freestyle. All three relay teams qualified for regionals.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Girls Class 1A Final
 Sudan 66, Alvord 42
Class 5A Semifinals
 Duncannonville 54, Arlington Sam Houston 44
 Austin Westlake 61, Houston Madison 56

Girls Class 2A Final
 Ozona 61, Cooper 47

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
AUTO RACING
HALL RACING INC.—Named Gil de Ferran driver for the Indianapolis 500.
BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Shawn Boskie, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Eldridge Recasner, guard, to a 10-day contract.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Activated Zan Tabak, center, from the injured list.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Lloyd Daniels, forward, to a second 10-day contract.

Texas tops Rice, 108-74

HOUSTON (AP)—Rich McIver scored six of his nine points in the game's opening minutes, helping Texas take a big early lead that turned into a 108-74 victory over Rice in Saturday's regular-season finale.

The Longhorns (20-6, 11-3 Southwest Conference) reached the 20-win mark for the sixth time in seven years. They needed Texas Tech to lose to Texas Christian for a chance to share the regular-season league title and force a coin flip to determine the top seed in next weekend's conference tournament.

Texas was ahead 11-0 before Rice finally scored about three and a half minutes into the game. Then McIver had five points as the Longhorns went on another run to lead 19-2 with 14:06 to play.

The Owls (14-12, 8-6) made things even harder on themselves by hitting only 4 of their first 14 shots.

Rice found a little consistency and got within 34-24 with 6:16 left in the half when Texas scored 10 straight, five by Terrence Rencher, to take its biggest lead in the half, 44-24, to the 2:52 mark.

Texas led 48-33 at the half. Rencher had 19 of his 21 points by the intermission.

The Longhorns increased their lead throughout the remainder of the game, leading by 32 twice.

Rice shot only .282 (11 of 39) from the field, compared to .552 (16 of 29) for Texas.

Roderick Anderson led Texas with 30 points and Reggie Freeman had 20.

Rice was led by Shaun Igo with 23 points, followed by Tommy McGhee with 16 and Adam Peakes with 12.

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12 Ga. 3" Turkey Loads Reg. 7.74. 3040-208-5 **5⁹⁶**

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Letters to the editor

Review textbooks

To the editor:

Attention parents and grandparents of children in kindergarten through twelfth grades and any concerned taxpayers of Pampa:

On March 28, the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. at Carver Center for the purpose of considering adoption of health textbooks for grades 9-12 which will be used in the classrooms beginning in the fall of 1995.

In the past, books have been used for six years but that policy is changing and books are likely to be used longer in the future because of budget restraints. The State Board of Education has approved five health texts for consideration by individual school districts. One company withdrew its book, so four remain. They are: 1) *Making Life Choices* by West; 2) *Perspectives on Health* by D.C. Heath; 3) *Health Skills for Wellness* by Prentice Hall; and 4) *Health, A Guide to Wellness* by Glencoe. According to the assistant superintendent's office, the Glencoe text is the only one seriously being considered.

There has been controversy statewide over the health texts not only because of what the books themselves contain but also because of what is in the ANCILLARY materials that come with the books. Ancillary materials include overheads, worksheets, tests, pamphlets, videos and computer discs. A report on the textbooks and ancillaries was written by Anne Newman in March of 1994. I have this report and have taken the opportunity to go down to Carver Center and look at the textbooks and ancillary materials that were there for review.

Ms. Newman's report is quite accurate on the very intimate and explicit details covered in these materials. Although some good information is contained in these texts, the books (including the Glencoe curriculum) contain information that is extremely offensive and explicit on subjects such as sexual intercourse, AIDS, homosexuality, abortion, condom usage, situation based decision making, euthanasia, questionable additional information sources, and many others. Although these extra materials, if adopted, might not be a concern with our current health teacher, there is no way to know who might have these resources available for use in the classroom in the future.

Do we have to adopt one of these textbooks? NO! Some options our elected school board has are either keep what we are currently using, or adopt an alternative text that teaches abstinence as an expected teen behavior.

I urge each and every citizen to make time to go down to Carver Center and look at these textbooks and ancillaries, call and write your elected school board members and tell them what you find and tell them to go see the texts and ancillaries for themselves, and then attend the school board meeting on March 28 to voice your opinion, or show your support by your attendance. These materials are available Monday through Friday, 9:30 -

4:30, and additional hours by appointment. Carver Center will *not* be open during spring break. Please take these matters seriously and do your part to guide our children's future educational experiences.

**Ceryl Coutts
Pampa**

Thanks, Coach Bell

To the editor:

As a parent of one of the basketball players who played this season for Pampa High School freshman team, my wife and I would like to thank Coach Troy Bell for the time and effort he put forth with all these young men.

Watching this team progress this year was satisfying not only as a fan, but most of all as a parent. While talking with other fans, referees and school officials from district teams we visited, it was evident they all have the utmost respect for this coach of our players.

Coach Bell is not very demanding except when it comes to respect. He expects the players to have the right attitude wherever they are while representing Pampa High School. I know my son is a better person having played for Troy Bell, and I hope coach Bell is here for a long time.

**Royce and Belinda Waldrup
Pampa**

AFS recognition

To the editor:

This week, March 5-11, is American Field Service (AFS) Host Family Recognition Week. It is the time when AFS, the world's oldest and most diverse exchange organization, recognizes the families who have embraced the global world concept by opening their homes to AFS high school exchange students.

AFS honors the Richard and Wanetta Hill family, who are hosting Maggie Duma of Australia and Poland; the Dan and Julie Long family, hosting Ville Hanni of Finland; and the Richard and Carol Peet family, hosting Pia Murto of Finland.

We also thank the following families who assisted with our AFS orientation weekend in February. They include the families of Robert Eskridge, John Sparkman, Herman Vinson, Vick Snider, Lee Carter, Mark McKandles, James McDonald, Ralph DePee, Vance Bruce and Steve Randall.

We thank the teachers and administrators of Pampa High School, the community and the Pampa Koon Kiwanis Club for participating in our effort to encourage more understanding and peace, one by one. AFS families have hosted 53 students in Pampa since 1951. We invite you to meet this year's exchange students and to learn about their culture as they experience ours.

For further information about hosting opportunities or going abroad, call AFS Dallas 1-800-876-2377 or Carol Peet at 665-4993.

**Darlene Birkes
Pampa**

Pampa Rotary Club to host district conference

Pampa Rotarians will host the Rotary International District 5730 conference in Pampa March 10-12 at Coronado Inn.

More than 150 Rotarians from as far south as Odessa and north to Perryton and from Hereford east to Childress are expected to gather in Pampa for the district's 37th Annual

District Conference, representing the 54 Rotary Clubs and Rotarians in the district.

This is their first return to Pampa for their convention in 20 years. Pampa resident Charles "Chuck" LaBarr is the current district governor. In honor of the conference, Pampa Mayor Ray F. Hupp Sr. has

signed a proclamation designating March 10-12 as Rotary International District 5730 Weekend in Pampa.

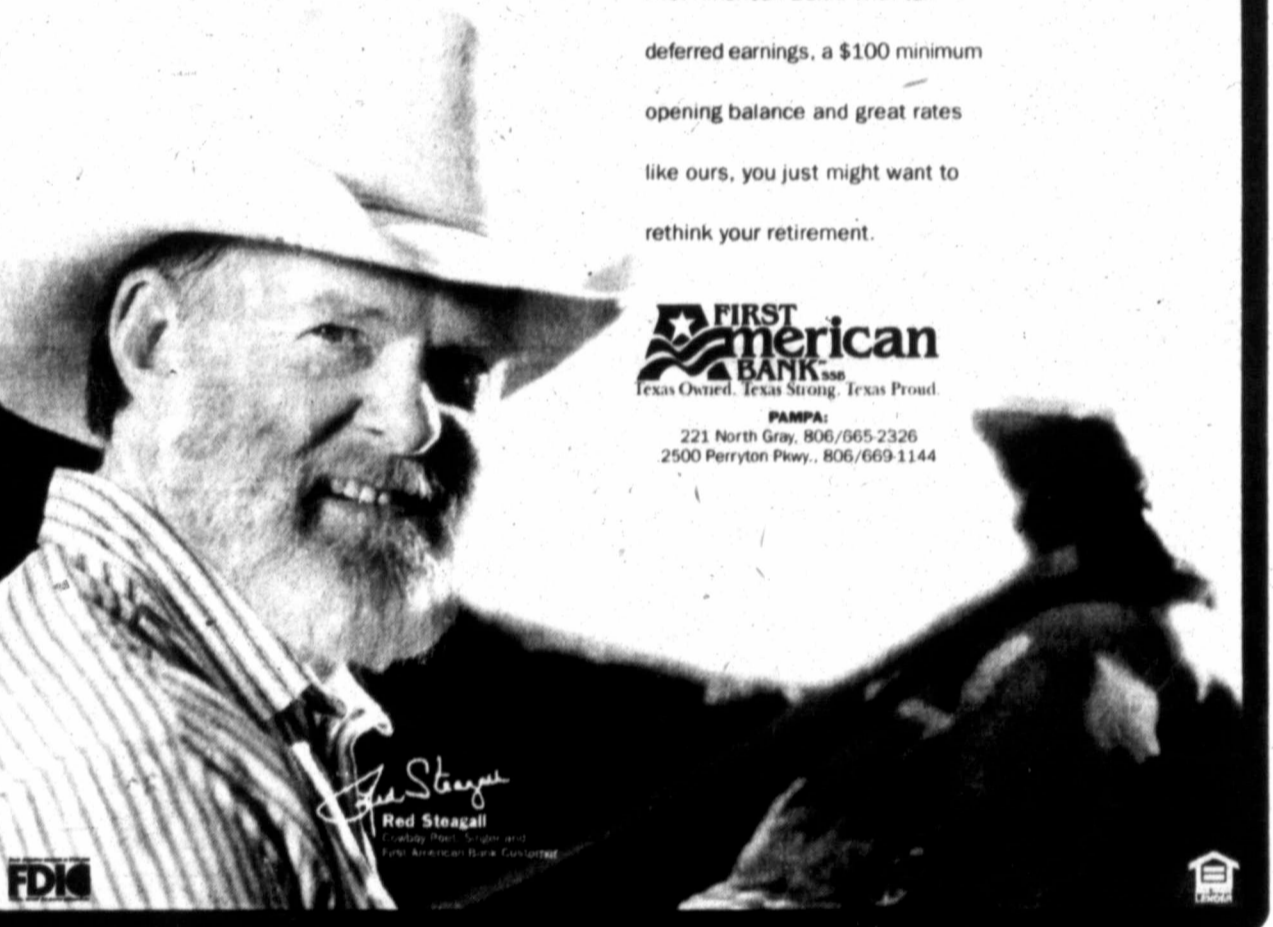
Rotary International, a world service organization, is active in 151 countries and has a total membership of 1,197,000 members in 27,173 clubs.

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Crime of the week

Seven hundred dollars worth of tools vanished in a February burglary and Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers needs help solving the crime.

Malcolm Hinkle Inc., 1925 N. Hobart, was burglarized over the weekend of Feb. 12 and Feb. 13, by a thief or thieves who entered by breaking out a west side building window. Taken were a six-inch bench grinder, a Speedy brand portable air compressor on wheels, a Dewalt cordless drill and a Dewalt hand grinder.

Crime Stoppers wants any information which might lead to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime or any other felony crime or narcotics trafficking in the Pampa and Gray County area. Tipsters remain anonymous and are eligible to collect up to \$1,000 cash reward by calling 669-2222.

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Viola Virginia Bullard
Our thanks for all the food, cards and the beautiful flowers and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown to all of us during the loss of our mother & grandmother.
Bobbie Almquist & family
Jeanne Davis & family
Donna Sweet & family
Paula Brock & family

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SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING AT 10:00 A.M.

SAVE UP TO 80% ON SELECTED MERCHANDISE!

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Lifestyles

The working girl



For one 21-year-old woman who is in the Pampa High School Senior Development class, working for Hastings, Books, Music & Video store here in Pampa has got to be a dream come true.

"We are quite the music lover," said the mother of Amiee Hammer, Kathy.

"Hastings is getting the best end of the deal," she said.

When Amiee gets her check, Kathy said it is cashed, and they return to store to buy compact disks and books. The music Amiee prefers is mostly country and the books she likes are usually picture books like "The Lion King."

For the past five months, Amiee has been working at the store on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10-11 a.m. She is enrolled in the PHS Senior Development job training program which is part of the vocational program at the high school.

When Amiee got the job at Hastings, Kathy said the family celebrated for a week. She took Amiee's favorite stuffed animal, a little monkey named Wilbur, to the school with balloons tied to his wrist. Amiee also got a big can of popcorn and the family went out to eat.

"It was almost at much of a celebration when she got her first paycheck," said Kathy.

"It's incredible they have responded to Amiee like that," said Kathy about the employees at Hastings.

She said there a quite a few businesses that would not employ or train someone like Amiee.

"Of course, Hastings has always been her favorite store," said Kathy. "We go into Hastings a lot. They all

know Amiee."

"When school started we were looking of course," said Kathy about trying to find a job for Amiee. "We are always looking for people who are receptive to this program."

The manager who previously worked at Hastings was

approached by the school about the program and hired Amiee.

Blain Haeg, the current manager, said that he had experience working with a program similar to one like the senior development job program but it was one in which children under ten learned about the workplace.

Most of the tasks assigned to Amiee are "fairly basic," Haeg said, such as straightening things up and cleaning.

While on the job, Amiee is watched by a peer tutor, another PHS student who makes sure she is doing all right.

The peer tutor has a list of things Amiee is supposed to do everytime she goes to work, such as clock in on the computer, put on her apron, straighten books, CDs and the like.

"That's a pretty long list of things for Amiee to do," said Kathy.

For Amiee, working is a step by step project and her routine is always the same.

Though she is watched by a peer tutor, Noelle Wyatt, one of the peer tutors, said they try and let Amiee and the others work as independently as possible.

Arriving to work is also another source of independence for Amiee. She takes Panhandle Transit to work and back to school after her shift at the store is done. Her mother said this is good for self motivation since Amiee is also responsible for taking 50 cents with her for the ride.

When Amiee got the job at Hastings, Kathy said the family celebrated for a week. She took Amiee's favorite stuffed animal, a little monkey named Wilbur, to the school with balloons tied to his wrist. Amiee also got a big can of popcorn and the family went out to eat.

"It was almost at much of a celebration when she got her first paycheck," said Kathy. Though she was acting rather shy, her mother said she is "easygoing and outgoing."

And what does Amiee like about her job?

"The books, the CDs," she said. Finding this job, which is one Amiee and her parents both like, is apparently like a dream come true for them thanks to the job program at the high school.

"It's a wonderful program," said Kathy.



Luke Long, one of the Pampa High School Senior Development Class peer tutors watches Amiee Hammer as she does her assigned tasks at Hastings Books, Music & Video store here in Pampa. Amiee is enrolled in the Senior Development job program which is part of the vocational program at the high school.



Above: Noelle Wyatt, peer tutor, marks the tasks which Amiee has completed. Below: Blain Haeg, Hastings Books, Music & Video store manager (center) hands Amiee her paycheck as Rosemary Schiffman, job coach, stands by.



Photos and story by Melinda Martinez



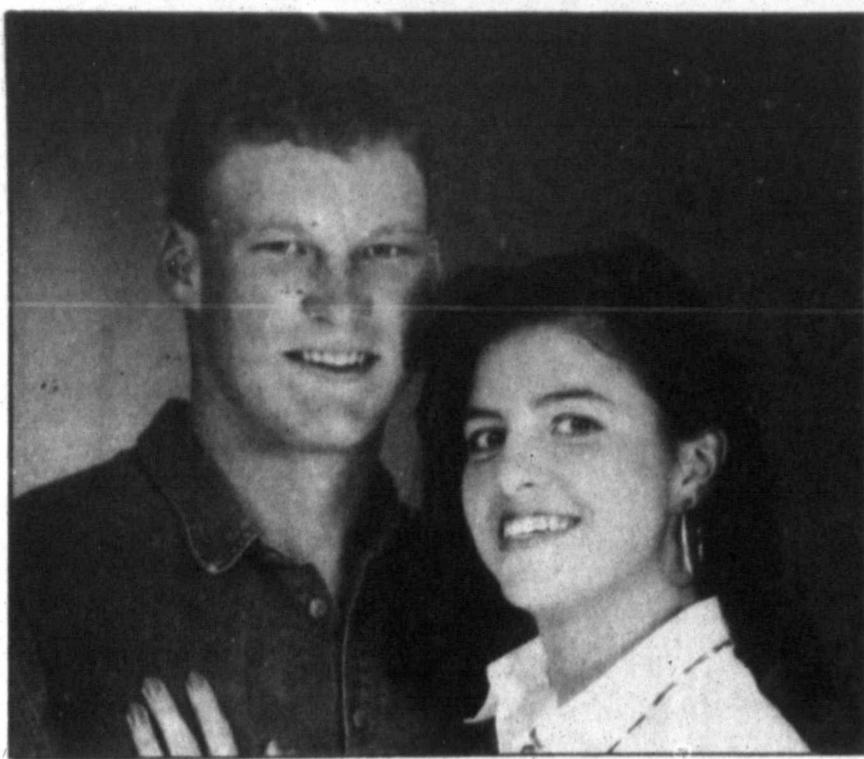
Finished with her shift at work, Amiee clocks out on the computer before returning to school.



Above: Amiee gets on board the Panhandle Transit as she prepares to leave for work from Pampa High School.

Below: Amiee with her buddy of 15 years, her stuffed pet animal, Wilbur, who has his own PHS letterman's jacket — complete with his name on the back.





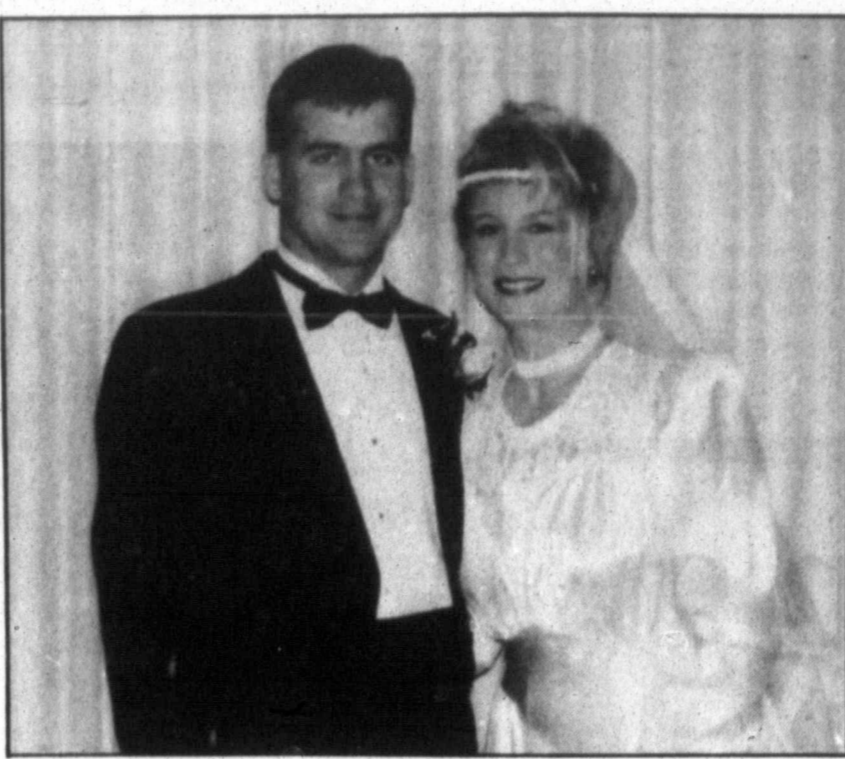
Wheeler-Forbes

Shilo Lee Wheeler, Miami, and Waylon James Forbes, Elkhart, Kan., plan to marry June 10 at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Tom and JoAnne Wheeler and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Ralph and Penny Forbes of Elkhart.

She is a 1993 graduate of Miami High School and is attending Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

He is a 1993 graduate of Elkhart High School and is also attending Panhandle State University.



Wheeley-Slatten

Jenifer Wheeley of Pampa and Jarrod Slatten of Lefors were married Jan. 28 at First United Methodist Church of Pampa with Kenneth Metzger of the church officiating the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Sara Wheeley of Pampa. The dress she wore was also worn in 1942 by her maternal grandmother. The groom is the son of Robert and Luella Slatten of Lefors.

Serving as the maid of honor was Heather Wheeley of College Station. The bridesmaids were Joanna Wheeley of Pampa and Lisa Slatten of Lefors.

Standing as the best man was Robert Slatten of Lefors. The groomsmen were Jimmy Hannon and Dusty Roberson, both of Lefors.

The ushers were Greg McAlphin of Hannibal, Mo., and Heath Keelin of Lefors.

Registering the guests was Tina Bolton of Pampa.

Providing music were Jenny Edwards of Pampa, vocalist; Keith Roberson of Lefors, vocalist; and Jerry Whitten of Pampa, organist.

A reception followed in the parlor of the church.

Serving the guests were Bobbie West and Kay Harvey, both of Pampa, and Missi Roberson of Lefors.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. She holds an associate's degree in science from Clarendon College. She is employed by Hastings Books, Music & Video Store in Pampa.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Lefors High School. He attended Texas State Technical College in Amarillo for two years and studied aviation maintenance.

The couple plan to honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev.



Davis-Morris

Kathy Davis and Charles Lee Morris, Sr., both of Pampa, were married March 4 at First Christian Church in Pampa with the Rev. Jack Gindorf of First Christian Church in Miami, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Jolynn Davis Cash of Pampa, and the late Lewis Keith Davis, Sr. The groom is the son of Katherine Morris of Atascadero, Calif., and the late Troy Morris.

Serving as the matron of honor was Sharon Covington of Lubbock. Standing as the best man was Randy Stubblefield of Pampa.

The ushers were Chris Morris, son of the groom, of Lampasas, and Dave and Ryan Davis, nephews of the bride, of Pampa.

The candles were lit by Keitha Davis, daughter of the bride, of Pampa.

Registering the guests was Mrs. Ken Burger of Pampa.

Providing music were: Elizabeth Davis, niece of the bride, violinist; Frank Davis, brother of the bride, pianist and vocalist; and Mrs. Frank Davis, vocalist, all of Channing. A violin solo of "Danny Boy" was played by Elizabeth Davis.

An honorarium in memory of the bride's father, Keith Davis, Sr., was given by the Rev. Gindorf.

A reception followed in the church parlor.

Serving the guests were Mrs. Lewis Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Ramzi Deeb, daughter of the groom, of Austin.

She attended Texas Tech University and is a 1991 graduate of Texas State Technical College in Amarillo and holds an associate's in applied science. She is employed as the district secretary for Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District and serves on the board of directors of the Grandview-Hopkins Education Foundation. She also owns Weed Woman Designs.

He attended Frank Phillips College and is a 1994 graduate of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. He holds a bachelor of science degree in Occupational Education. He is employed as deputy for Gray County Sheriff's Office and is a parttime instructor for Amarillo College Law Enforcement Academy.

After a honeymoon to San Antonio and Austin, the couple plan to reside in the Grandview Community.



Prate-Grimsley

Nikilyn April Prate of Phoenix, Ariz., and Corp. Joshua Cliff Grimsley of Camp Pendleton, Calif., plan to marry April 9 at Saguaro Ranch Park in Phoenix.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Pat and Dian Prate of Phoenix and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Margaret Martin and Charles W. Grimsley, both of Pampa.

She holds an associate's degree in social services from Laserra University at Riverside, Calif. She is employed at the Marine Corp Exchange at Camp Pendleton.

He is a 1992 graduate of Miami High School. He attended basic training and sniper school in San Diego Calif. He is a scout instructor and is attending HRST School at Camp Pendleton.

Caring for diamonds

By The Associated Press

It took millions of years of heat and pressure to crystallize your diamond, making it the hardest substance known.

But you've got to do your bit to assure its continued beauty and brilliance. The Diamond Information Center outlines four easy ways to clean diamonds:

- The Detergent Bath. Prepare a small bowl of warm sudsy water with one of the mild liquid detergents used at home. Brush pieces with a small soft brush (a toothbrush, for example), rinse well under warm running water and pat dry with a soft lint-free cloth.
- Cold Water Soak. Soak the jewelry in a half-and-half solution of cold water and household ammonia for 30 minutes. Lift out and gently tap around the front and back of the mounting with a small soft brush, then swish in the solution again. Rinse and drain on tissue paper.
- Quick-Dip Method. Use a commercial liquid jewelry cleaner and follow instructions.

The DIA advises special care for diamonds that aren't worn every day, too. Jewelry should be kept in fabric-lined jewel case or a box with compartments or dividers. If storing two or more pieces together, wrap each in tissue paper to prevent one diamond from scratching another.

Lifestyles policies

THE PAMPA NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVITATION OF GUESTS TO WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS OR OTHER EVENTS. THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.

4. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUN-DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING.

5. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

Bride: Long-distance weddings

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Edition

When the bride lives in one city and the wedding is in another, planning does not have to be logistically complicated. The key is to simplify, to delegate and to allow plenty of time for arrangements.

"Choosing a hotel for the wedding ceremony and reception was my smartest move because it was simple," says Jacqueline Edelberg.

Edelberg was married last fall at a ceremony and luncheon reception for 130 guests in Baltimore, where her parents live. Edelberg did most of the planning herself from Chicago, where she lives and goes to graduate school.

"They were great on food and details, and even had a wedding coordinator who was at the rehearsal and at the wedding and who saw to deliveries," says Edelberg. "Even though I rejected their recommendations for the florist, the music, and the invitations, there wasn't any hassle. I flew in to Baltimore and found my own."

Since the hotel could provide rooms for the wedding guests from

out of town, the bride didn't have to deal with this aspect of the wedding.

Edelberg bought her dress in Chicago and had it air-shipped to Baltimore just before the wedding. Her attendants were living in several different cities, so she went to stores in Chicago with branches in other cities.

She picked out 12 different dresses from the ready-to-wear department, and sent the list to each of her attendants. They could select whatever they wanted from the list.

This bride used her computer to help her keep track of details. She set up files for each of the service people she hired and lists of those invited and their responses. She checked references and had written contracts.

"But, I didn't really need them. I dealt only with people who gave me a good feeling," Edelberg said.

"You have to be able to trust the people who are in place and to believe that they will be able to handle it, since you aren't there to check up on them."

While Edelberg kept her fingers on almost every detail, Caroline Pytte, who plans to marry in June, is delegating much of the planning to her mother, Patricia Pytte. Caroline lives in Bloomington, Ind. and is marrying Jim Castonguay of Milwaukee in

South Salem, N.Y.

She and her mother keep in touch by telephone, an arrangement that works well, says Patricia Pytte, because they discussed and agreed on the character of the wedding beforehand. As for situations in which the bride's input is essential — choosing dress and a band to play at the reception — that's what Christmas vacations are for, Caroline will choose both during her Christmas break.

Bridal Registry

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4-H Futures & Features

DATES

March 5 — Horse Project meeting, 2 p.m., Annex.
 6 — Consumer Decision Making, 4:30 p.m., Annex.
 Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.
 Fashion Club meeting, 7 p.m.
 Lefors 5-H Club meeting, 6 p.m., Lefors Civic Center.
 Lefors Ident-A-Kid project, 7 p.m., Lefors Civic Center.
 McLean 4-Clover meeting, 7 p.m., McLean School Ag Barn.
 7 — E.T. Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Annex.
 Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.
 Grandview Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School.

9 — Intermediate and Senior Consumer Decision Making, 5 p.m., Annex.
 Paws Plus Dog Project meeting, 7-8 p.m., Bull Bar.
 10 — Rabbit Raiders Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex.
 4-H Foundation Scholarship Deadline — Noon.

4-H SCHOLARSHIPS

Graduating seniors should take note that the deadline for the Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarship applications is at noon on Friday. Applications should be taken to the Extension office. **Do not be late.** If we can be of assistance, please let us know.

LEFORS IDENT-A-KID PROJECT

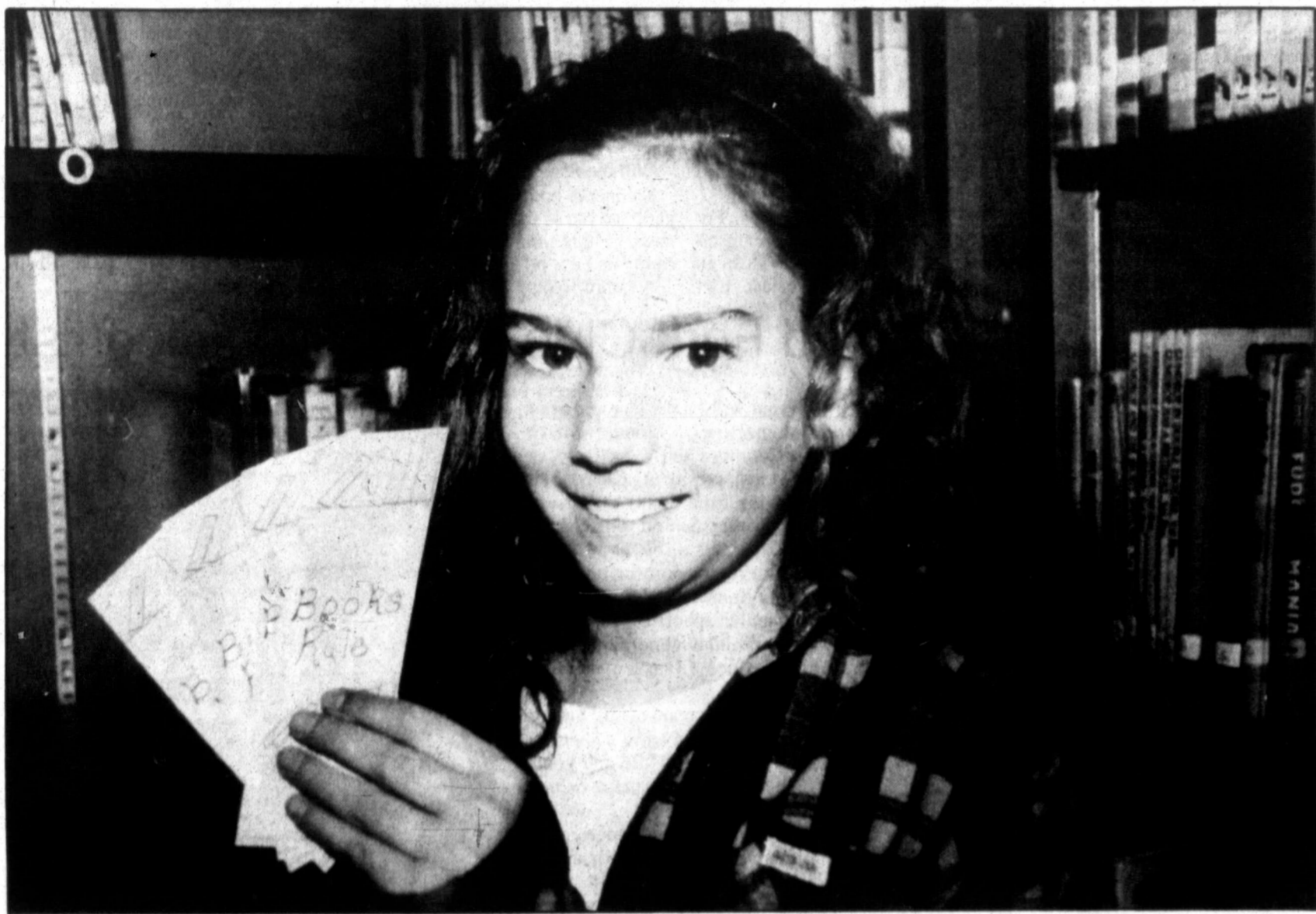
The Lefors 5-H 4-H club will be conducting

child fingerprinting and pictures for the Ident-A-Kid project on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center. The community service project is in cooperation with the Pampa Police Dept., Gray County Sheriff's Dept., and Lefors City Marshall. The Ident-A-Kid project is part of the Lefors Neighborhood Watch program being organized by the Lefors 5-H 4-H Club.

HOUSTON STOCK SHOW

At this time we have sketchy results from the Houston Stock Show where 4-Hers exhibited their pigs. Seven Gray County 4-Hers made the sale with their pigs. They are: Lindsey Price, T'Andra Holmes, Megan Coutts, Bryan Helms, Tracy Tucker, Michael Cochran, and one of the Striplings. We will have more details next week.

The marker — bookmarker



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Creator of the new Stephen F. Austin Elementary School bookmarker for 1995 is fifth grader Kristen Stowers. Fifth graders at the school competed in a contest to draw a design for the new bookmarker. Judges from outside the school narrowed the selection down with fourth graders voting on the ones the judges selected. Only two colors were allowed to be used on the bookmarker with no computer help. Stowers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stowers of Pampa.

March designated as National Nutrition Month

March has been designated by the American and Texas Dietetic Associations as National Nutrition Month. The theme "Discover Nutrition Anytime, Anywhere" is the focus of the month which is to provide Americans with the basic knowledge needed to make informed food choices and develop sound eating habits.

Let's kick off National Nutrition Month by taking a brief look into consumer attitudes and behavior about nutrition and diet based on the recently published Food Marketing Institute "Trends '94" study which began in the early 1970s. After over 2,000 supermarket shoppers were interviewed, the following results were obtained:

- 66 percent felt their diet could be healthier
- 66 percent were concerned about the nutritional content of the food they ate

Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi



- 59 percent since 1986 were more concerned about fat in food
- less concern about cholesterol, sugar, and sodium in foods
- 94 percent said eating habits to help ensure a healthful diet have changed
- trend of eating more fruits and vegetables to achieve a healthful diet
- 33 percent eat less fat and oil
- few reported dietary changes

of eating more fish and fiber and less salt. What this report really tells us about consumers is that they still have the desire to improve the nutritional quality of their diets. Many consumers are indeed making dietary changes by increasing fruits and vegetables while decreasing fats

and oils. Besides these points, consumers seem to be less concerned and are making fewer changes in their dietary behavior.

Consumers are demanding foods that they perceive to be more healthful, make them feel better, and make them look better. These dynamic changes will continue to impact the food system. Now is a great time for you to change to a healthful lifestyle with nutritious choices at every meal, from breakfast to evening snacks, whether at a home, a favorite restaurant or the supermarket.

Next week we will focus on keeping nutritious food safe. For more information on diet, nutrition and health, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

BAPTISM

"We were buried therefore with Him through baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, so we also might walk in newness of life." (Rom. 6:4.) Col. 2:12 reads: "having been buried with Him in baptism, wherein ye were also raised with Him through faith in the working of God, who raised Him from the dead." Beyond question, baptism is a burial in water, an immersion in water, a submerging in water.

The account of the conversion of the Ethiopian eunuch by Philip, the evangelist, concludes with both Philip and the eunuch going down into the water, Philip baptizing or immersing the eunuch and both of them coming up out of the water (Acts 8:38-39.) There is nothing in all the inspired scriptures to indicate that baptism ever was, or is ever to be anything other than a burial or immersion in water.

The creed-book of a prominent denomination states this regarding baptism: "Let every adult person, and the parents of every child to be baptized have the choice of sprinkling, pouring, or immersion." Another creed-book reads regarding baptism: "There are three ways of

baptizing with water: (1) by immersion or by dipping in water (2) by aspersion or by sprinkling with water (3) by infusion or by pouring on water. At present the Church allows only baptism by infusion." By comparing these statements with the inspired scriptures, there is obviously a contradiction between what God says baptism is and what man says it can be.

The scriptures teach that baptism is for, in order to, the remission of sins. "And Peter said unto them, Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." (Acts 2:38.) The Apostle Paul said that Ananias told him to "arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on His name." (Acts 22:16.) In instituting the Lord's Supper, Jesus said, "for this is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many unto remission of sins." (Matt. 26:28.) The blood of Christ was shed for, in order to, the remission of sins. We appropriate that blood to our sins when we are baptized in His name for the remission of sins.

— Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ

1612 W. Kentucky

Pampa, Tx. 79065

Menus

March 13-17

PISD

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Pancake-n-sausage, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Spaghetti with meat balls, green beans, pears, garlic toast and choice of milk.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Fish shapes, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, peaches and choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Toasts, peanut butter, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Corn chip pie, pinto beans, spiced apples, cornbread and choice of milk.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Steak sandwich, lettuce and tomato, vegetarian beans, 1/2 banana and choice of milk.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Corn dog, French fries, salad with dressing, blueberry cobbler and choice of milk.

PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS

MONDAY

Stew, cornbread and peaches.

TUESDAY

Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas and fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY

Hamloaf, cream style corn, spinach and Jello.

THURSDAY

Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole and pudding.

FRIDAY

Oven-fry chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes and pears.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, INC.

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate cake or lemon pie,

combread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Baked chicken breasts or hamburger steak with onions, mashed potatoes, green beans, breaded tomatoes, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, rice pudding or coconut creme cake, cornbread, or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, apricot/peach cobbler or German Chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Beef tips and noodles or chicken pot pie, cheese potatoes, broccoli casserole, corn cobbles, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, spice cake or chocolate icebox pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or spaghetti with meat sauce, French fries, buttered squash, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

LEFORS SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.

LUNCH: Lasagna, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast and milk.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.

LUNCH: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, baked beans, rolls, banana pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Flapsticks or French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.

LUNCH: Pizza, salad, apple and milk.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Sausage, biscuit, eggs, gravy, cereal, juice and milk.

LUNCH: Steak fingers, potatoes, green beans, rolls, cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice and milk.

LUNCH: Ham Sandwiches or barbeque, oven fries, salad, tomatoes, brownies and milk.

Hearing loss occurs more frequently in men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearing ability decreases more rapidly in men than it does in women even when there is no evidence of disease or noise-induced hearing loss, according to a National Institute on Aging researcher.

"Earlier studies suggested that rapid hearing loss in men may result from noise exposure at the workplace, in military service or in leisure activities such as hunting, woodworking and listening to loud music," Dr. Jay Pearson said.

"Now we have a new take on the old story: He's listening, he just may not hear so well."

The study of age-related changes in hearing is published in the February issue of the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America. More than 28 million Americans have a hearing loss.

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WT scholarship endowed in honor of Pampa teacher

CANYON — Pat and Patsy Winfrey of Amarillo have endowed the Mary Ann Winfrey Juels Scholarship in memory of their daughter, a 1990 West Texas A&M University graduate. This initial gift of \$8,000 to the WTAMU Foundation will provide continued scholarship awards.

"Mary Ann became a strong role model for all her peers," Mary Beth Ford, WTAMU director of clinical experiences in the Division of Education, said. "In her quiet and unassuming way, she became a leader with a very positive attitude."

Juels completed her student teaching at Avondale Elementary School in Amarillo and married Todd Juels in August 1990. The couple moved to Pampa, and she began teaching at Travis Elementary School. She taught first grade for two years and was in her second year of teaching fourth grade at the time of her death.

"Mary Ann cared deeply for each student and always had a smile on her face," Doug Rapstine, principal at Travis Elementary

School in Pampa, said. "She lived the Golden Rule, and I never heard her say an unkind word."

She was lovingly remembered by teachers, students and their parents when parents erected and dedicated the school's marquee in her memory.

"This scholarship will perpetuate those loving memories and provide awards in the area of our greatest need for scholarships," Betty Howell, director of development, said. "The legacy Mary Ann and her family leave for future teachers will forever be an inspiration to our students; such examples are important for future generations."

Approximately one-fourth of students at WTAMU major in education. The Mary Ann Winfrey Juels Scholarship will provide annual awards of \$500 to a WTAMU junior or senior elementary education major. The first recipient will be named for the fall 1995 semester.

For more information about the scholarship or WTAMU gifts, contact the Development Office at 806/656-2070.

Borger to celebrate its birthday at Hutchinson County Museum

BORGER — Borger's 69th Birthday will be celebrated at the Hutchinson County Museum today from 2 to 4 p.m.

A ribbon cutting for Phase One of the Derrick Downtown project, sponsored by members of the Borger Chamber of Commerce, will begin the celebration. Short speeches will be made by city and county officials in honor of the completion of this most visible phase of the Rig Project, according to Edward Benz, museum director.

The party will then move to the museum, where the large Borger Birthday Cake will be cut and served along with punch and coffee.

John and Ted Gikas, owners of Coney Island Hot Dogs in Pampa, will speak and answer questions about Borger's early days. Coney Island hot dogs will be available. The Gikas family started the Coney Island hot dog legacy in Borger during the 1920s.

Bluegrass music will be performed by Jacky Selby, Eudelle Gifford and friends from Pampa. Movies of Borger's early days will also be shown, Benz said.

Owners of Model A and T antique cars are asked to add to the celebration by parking their cars around the derrick and in front of the museum.

Phase II of the Derrick Project will include the belt hall, engine house, fence, deck, tool sheds, sidewalks and security system. Phase III, the final stage of the project, encompasses an exhibit shelter and visitor carrel (information center). Donors of labor and materials are actively being sought.

Phillips Petroleum, H.B. Zachary, Dwight Rice of Rice Construction and Terry Neslage of Borger Redmix have borne the largest cost with the actual refurbishment and moving of the rig, Benz said.

The museum holds a fund for the derrick and any donation is welcome. Those who would like to help with the project may contact the museum, Benz said.

"With community support, the rig should be completed by Borger's 70th birthday in 1996 and be ready to play a part in the biggest Borger Birthday Party ever!" he added.

Boston museum celebrates Monet

BOSTON (AP) — The Museum of Fine Arts has put on view all of its 38 paintings by French Impressionist Claude Monet for a special exhibition that's one of several events celebrating the museum's 125th anniversary year.

The museum describes its collection of Monet's works as the largest held by any institution outside France. In addition to "Water Lilies I" and "Water Lilies II," the exhibition includes examples of the artist's series paintings of haystacks, Rouen Cathedral and

the Seine river, and also features several Monet works on permanent loan.

The Monets find themselves in appropriate company — the museum's adjacent Impressionist gallery has been reinstalled, with Degas' "The Little Dancer" statue poised amid paintings by Manet, Renoir and other Impressionist favorites.

The museum says the Monet holdings have not been shown together for about 20 years. They will be on view through March 31.

M.W. Horne DVM wishes to announce the association of Brian Gordzelik DVM with, Gray County Veterinary Clinic. 1994 Graduate of Texas A&M University for the Practice of Medicine and Surgery. Small and large animal services available. 1329 S. Hobart - Pampa, Texas - 665-7197 next to Harvester Lanes

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Improving diet without enduring 'food jail'

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bunca lived on deli sandwiches and Chinese takeout. He never ate fruit and had a vegetable maybe every other day.

Bunca's menu, nutritionists say, is typical of the largely unhealthy way Americans eat. So they used the New Jersey man and four other average eaters to persuade consumers that improving the diet isn't that hard, and doesn't require sacrificing taste.

"People think of nutritionists as people with hairnets who are always finger-wagging," said Larry Lindner, executive editor of Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter. "We always try to say, 'Look, if we give you the information, you can juggle anything into your diet with a little planning and forethought.'"

The American Dietetic Association, while pushing those new nutrition labels the government put on food last year, noticed that surveys showed people were aware of the labels but nobody knew if people actually understood them and used the information.

After all, only 10 percent of Americans eat five fruits and vegetables a day, the minimum recommended for good health, while another 10 percent don't eat any on a daily basis. A new Gallup Poll shows only 6 percent of Americans eat enough grains, and untold millions eat too much fat and salt.

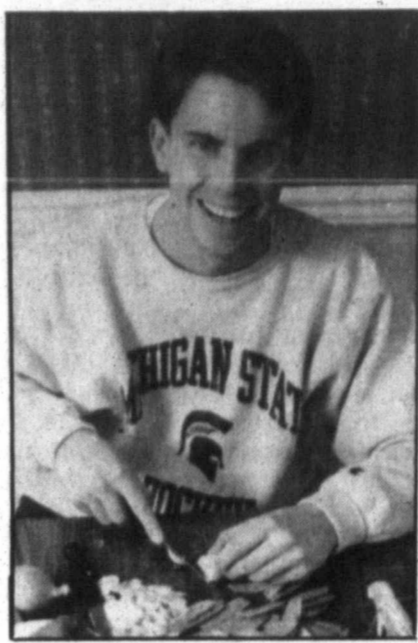
So the ADA found five average eaters and used the food label to teach them nutrition basics. Lindner turned the nine-month experiment into a national lesson by publishing the step-by-step progress for his 200,000 subscribers.

Last month, he pronounced the experiment a success. The five former vegetable-phobes learned to squeeze nutrients into their favorite meals and still eat the occasional chocolate cake.

"I'm not a fanatic," said Bunca, 30, of South Plainfield, N.J. "If the guys go out for wings, I'll be right alongside. But I'm eating better. It was so much easier than I could have imagined."

ADA dietician Nancy Schwartz said, "We were using real people, real food, real menus, even supermarket visits, so people would believe this. Hopefully, we'll inspire people to make some changes."

The ADA picked a diverse group: — A 200-pound suburban Chicago policeman whose fondness for barbecue and smoked pork gave him almost twice the daily limit of salt. — A Marietta, Ga., grandmother at risk of osteoporosis from too little calcium. — A Dallas secretary whose daily fast-food lunches made almost half of her calories come from fat, well above the recommended 30 percent maximum. — Bunca, whose marketing job kept him so on the run that he was underweight from a deli-and-takeout diet high in salt and low in vitamins. — And a Denver teenager who,



(AP photo)

George Bunca cuts up vegetables in his South Plainfield, N.J., home

wanting to stay 107 pounds, missed vital nutrients by shunning breakfast and lunch.

They all had food coaches assessing their diets, teaching them to tell a food's value from its label and then customizing their menus.

First they learned the basics. For example, a serving of fruit or vegetables is half a cup, enough to fit in an ice-cream scoop. That's just four

Brussel sprouts or 10-15 grapes. Other lessons: A proper serving of meat is the size of a deck of cards; switching from whole to skim milk chops 8 grams of fat without sacrificing calcium; just a cup of milk and a slice of cheese the size of two dominoes satisfies adults' dairy requirements.

Don't like greens? A sweet potato packs a nutritional punch. Shredded carrots slip into spaghetti sauce to add vitamins without changing taste. Slide green pepper onto a sandwich. Lindner calls these "nutritional sleights of hand" that can improve even a bad diet.

Next, the five experimenters learned to balance. The policeman discovered low-fat yogurt, lower in salt and fat than sausage pizza plus some greenery. The grandmother discovered herself hot dogs and cotton candy at the fair but later snacked on fresh strawberries. Bunca cooks low-sodium, vegetable-packed stir-fry in place of the won ton soup that contains a day's serving of sodium. The teen-ager, alarmed to discover the calories in soft drinks, traded one for some milk and doubled her calcium.

Will the new habits last? Lindner's optimistic. "It's a juggling act but ... the bottom line is the message that you can improve your eating and not be in food jail."

A sample recipe:

QUICK & EASY STIR FRY
3 oz skinless, boneless chicken breast
1 1/2-2 cups broccoli, cauliflower, red or green peppers, snow peas or bok choy, cut into bite-sized pieces
2 green onions, sliced into 1-inch lengths
1/2 cup sliced celery and mushroom, canned water chestnuts or bamboo shoots, if desired
1/2 tsp vegetable oil
1 tsp cornstarch mixed with 3 tsp water or low-salt chicken broth
Marinade:
2 tsp light soy sauce
1/2 tsp sugar
1 clove garlic, chopped, or 1 tsp fresh ginger, chopped
2 tsp sherry
1. Slice meat into 1/2-inch strips. Marinate for 10 minutes to overnight.
2. If using broccoli and/or cauliflower, precook in microwave 5 minutes on high.
3. Heat oil in well-seasoned wok or nonstick pan on medium-high heat. Stir chicken until browned.
4. Add green onions and vegetables. Stir fry 4 minutes until heated through.
5. Add cornstarch mixture. Heat on high until sauce thickens and clears, about 1-2 minutes.
Yield: One full-meal serving. Serve with up to 1 1/2 cups rice. Beef round, pork tenderloin or tofu may be substituted for chicken.

Knife and Fork Club to hear ventriloquist

Ventriloquist Greg Claassen will be the featured artist at the Knife and Fork Club meeting on Monday, March 13, at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

According to Julia Dawkins, president, Claassen is noted for his popular following from Texas to Canada. His topic will be "Never, Never Sit on This Man's Knee!"

Claassen has established a reputation for unfailing audience rapport. His easy familiarity with dinner club audiences arises from the specific preparation he makes for them, and from the general mayhem that his characters unleash once Claassen is introduced.

He has an unusual aptitude for spontaneous humor, varying the routines of his act to meet his audience's need for laughter, Dawkins said. In a gentle and good-natured way, he draws club members into the evening's entertainment.

His intent is always to bring an audience together by taking them away from their cares, if only for a little while.

Members of the dinner club are encouraged to make reservations with the club secretary, Shirley Winborne. Tickets may be picked up at Dunlaps Department Store in Coronado Center.



Greg Claassen and friends

INFORMATION IS ALL AROUND YOU



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THE PAMPA NEWS



Food For Thought by

Danny Bainum

Be kind to yourself, eating better at home or out. Whether it's beans or filet mignon, everything tastes better when it's cooked with care and sprinkled with love.

Eggs in the nest are more fun than ordinary fried eggs and toast. Cut a 3-inch chunk out of the center of a thick slice of bread. Sizzle the slice in a buttered pan, and drop an egg into the hole. Flip it over when the first side is brown.

Banana pops make a super snack. Melt 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces in the microwave with 2 Tbs. shortening. Insert flat sticks into peeled banana halves, then dip fruit in chocolate and roll in nuts or sprinkles. Freeze 15 to 30 minutes to set. Wrap to store.

Some of our favorite pasta dishes have no more than a few ingredients. Buzz in the blender 1/4 cup each walnuts and part-skim ricotta cheese, a garlic clove and 1/2 cup low-fat milk into a smooth sauce. Toss with 1/2 pound cooked fettuccini and garnish with walnuts.

You'll always find some of your favorite dishes on the menu at

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Hemophiliac's tragic irony: Life-saving machine carried AIDS virus

By DAVID DISHNEAU
Associated Press Writer

PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — John Rogers' ordeal began shortly after birth, when his circumcision wound wouldn't stop bleeding.

As a youth, his severe hemophilia made school sports off-limits. At age 20, he nearly died from internal bleeding when a drunken friend punched him in the chest. For years, he took drugs to dull the pain caused by bleeding in his joints. When his knees stopped working, he had them replaced.

At age 30, his future is even darker than his past: He expects to die from AIDS.

Rogers is one of an estimated 9,000 hemophiliacs — 45 percent of the hemophiliacs in the United States — who contracted the AIDS virus more than a decade ago from medicine they took so their blood could clot. At least 1,900 died of AIDS through 1993; among severe hemophiliacs like Rogers, the infection rate was 90 percent.

They got a deadly disease from medicine they took to stay alive, an ironic tragedy many blame on the greed of blood product manufacturers.

"These are people who took the lives of others into their own hands. And not just a few others — we're talking about thousands," Rogers said. "This year alone, I have lost three friends and it's been a very traumatic roller coaster. Seeing them, I see myself. I'm healthy, but when is it going to happen to me?"

For the surviving hemophiliacs and the families of those who have died, the issue now is fixing blame — and a price tag — for the tragedy.

A class action lawsuit in federal court in Chicago contends four drug companies knowingly distributed clotting products contaminated with HIV. The lawsuit also accuses the New York-based National Hemophilia Foundation, a research and information group partially funded by blood-product manufacturers, of misleading doctors, patients and the public about the seriousness of the AIDS threat.

The defendants say they acted properly and started screening blood for HIV as



(AP photo)

John Rogers, a hemophiliac, administers a blood-clotting product at his Palatine, Ill., home.

soon as a test was available in 1985.

"We thought we did a pretty good job but, in retrospect, it didn't stop an enormous tragedy from occurring," said Susan Herschel, an attorney for Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc. and its Armour Pharmaceutical Co. subsidiary, both of Collegeville, Pa.

In August, a committee representing HIV-infected hemophiliacs and their survivors rejected a \$160 million settlement offer from Rhone-Poulenc and Baxter International Inc. of Deerfield, Ill., which distributes clotting products through its Hyland division. The proposed settlement would have amounted to \$30,000 for each person infected with HIV as a result of tainted blood-clotting products.

"\$30,000 is like a spit in the eye to me," said Pam Headings of Blountstown, Fla., whose hemophiliac husband Wyatt

died from AIDS in January 1994.

Her idea of fair payment: "How much did they save not cleaning up the blood? How much interest has that money drawn since then? And what are they hiding from us still?"

Terry Lee Swanson of Burney, Calif., who lost her 22-year-old hemophiliac son Eric to AIDS in 1986, said money isn't the issue.

"I'm not gung ho about the money as much as I want somebody to take responsibility for killing him," she said.

The HIV epidemic among hemophiliacs had its beginnings in a medical breakthrough portrayed as a quantum leap in quality of life for victims of the disease.

For years, hemophiliacs depended on a gelatinous form of the clotting factor that was cumbersome to use. But in the early 1970s, pharmaceutical companies began wide distribution of a powdered, easy-to-use concentrate patients could mix with water and give to themselves intravenously.

"It was the miracle drug that freed us from being attached to hospitals," Rogers said.

But the process for manufacturing the new medication was virtually a prescription for infecting patients with the AIDS virus.

Doses of the old, gelatinous form of the clotting factor had been distilled from the blood of individual donors, but the new concentrate was made from the pooled blood of as many as 20,000 HIV-infected blood from any of them could contaminate the whole batch.

It was the equivalent of having unprotected sex with thousands of anonymous partners. Yet Rogers said he was told by doctors in the early 1980s that the possibility of contracting HIV from clotting products "was almost like getting hit by lightning."

Rogers, a compact man with an engaging grin, was working as a nightclub disc jockey in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1989, when he agreed to be tested for HIV by a girlfriend who worked in a medical lab. When he heard the results, "I just flipped," he said.

After retesting, he went on a 15-month

alcoholic binge. The stress and reckless living finally caused a bleeding episode so severe he was hospitalized for 11 days.

"I felt useless," he said. "My emotions were totally gone. The only way I thought I could get any kind of control was through alcohol."

Rogers eventually qualified for federal disability insurance, which covers his medical costs and pays him \$663 a month. He lives with his girlfriend in a modest apartment in the Chicago suburb of Palatine and spends his time as a full-time volunteer activist for HIV-infected hemophiliacs.

Had he known of the high risk of HIV infection, Rogers said he would have cut his consumption of clotting products, using them only to halt major bleeds instead of as a preventative.

"We were all misinformed from the get-go," he said.

The catastrophe was foreshadowed.

In the early 1970s, when concentrated clotting products were introduced, 90 percent of those who used them later tested positive for exposure to a blood-borne virus that causes hepatitis B, a potentially deadly liver disease. Scientists established a clear link between the clotting products and hepatitis in 1972, 10 years before AIDS was first reported in a hemophiliac.

In 1978, German researchers discovered that heating the clotting medication destroyed the hepatitis virus. Yet drug companies were reluctant to add the step to their manufacturing process, because heating destroyed much of the clotting agent, lowering the yield and raising the cost per dose.

In July 1982, the Centers for Disease Control reported the first AIDS cases among hemophiliacs. That same month, Dr. Bruce E. Vatt of the CDC wrote to Louis Aledort, then medical co-director of the National Hemophilia Foundation, expressing concern that the disease was possibly caused by a virus and transmitted through blood, like hepatitis.

Aledort opposed proposals to recall clotting products or require viral neutralization, twice arguing before a U.S. Food and Drug Administration advisory committee that such steps could raise the price

of the products dramatically with no knowledge of how many people would benefit.

Foundation newsletters played down the infection risk and urged hemophiliacs to continue using the products.

The AIDS virus was discovered in 1984, and blood banks began screening donations for the virus the next spring. By then, nearly half the hemophiliacs in the country were infected.

Heating clotting medication ultimately proved even more effective against HIV than against the hepatitis virus. Drug companies now routinely purify clotting medication by heating and other means.

Jonathan Wadleigh of Brookline, Mass., the lead plaintiff in the lawsuit, said the drug companies could have prevented the contamination.

"This is not about abstract questions regarding blood safety," he said. "It is about the preventable infection of thousands of human beings with a fatal disease."

Facts on Hemophilia

Hemophilia is an inherited disorder caused by the deficiency of a protein essential to blood clotting.

Hemophiliacs suffer recurrent bleeding, most often in their joints. The episodes often start when an affected child reaches weight-bearing age as a toddler. The bleeding episodes are painful and, unless treated promptly, can lead to crippling deformities of the knees, ankles and joints.

The blood protein hemophiliacs lack is called factor VIII. Bleeding episodes can be controlled by infusions of factor VIII, but the infusions must be given as soon as possible after bleeding starts. Alternatively, the person can take regular doses of factor VIII as a preventive treatment.

Hemophiliacs almost always are men. Affected men pass the defective gene on to their daughters, who are carriers of the condition but are not affected by it.

About one male in 10,000 is born with hemophilia. Many hemophiliacs have an uncle, brother or grandfather who is affected, but about one-third of those afflicted have no family history of the disorder.



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Snowbird Gets His Wings Clipped Before Taking Off

DEAR ABBY: Your "visiting snowbird" letter gave me a chuckle, as I had a similar experience while living in Hawaii.

One Sunday afternoon, my telephone rang, and the caller identified himself as "Joe."

"Joe who?" I inquired.
"You remember me; I used to go with your daughter in high school."
"Yes, I remember you. How are you?"

"Fine," he replied. "I understand you have built a new home in Hawaii — well, my wife and I are coming your way and we'd like to see you."

Somewhat startled, I said, "That would be nice."
"Then he added, 'My wife's folks would also like to come.'"

"How nice," I said.
"Then Joe said, 'I understand you are single now — would it be all right if I brought my mother for you?'"

I ignored that question and asked, "Would you like me to find a two-bedroom condo? Or would a three-bedroom condo be better?"

There was a long pause. Then he said, "Well — our plans are not firm yet. I will have to get back to you."

Abby, would you believe, I never heard from Joe again?

TOM IN ARIZONA



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR TOM: I believe you and congratulations for having handled a rather sticky situation with tact and diplomacy.

DEAR ABBY: I have often wondered why some divorced men refer to themselves as "bachelors."

I am a genuine bachelor and consider it an insult when a divorced man refers to himself as a "bachelor." I have even heard some widowers call themselves "bachelors."

Abby, a divorced woman is called a "divorcee," so why can't they think

up a name for a divorced man? Or simply call him a "divorced man" instead of a bachelor?

A genuine bachelor, in my book, is a man who has never married.

BOSTON BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: Sorry, you must be looking in the wrong book. My Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (Tenth Edition) defines a bachelor as "a: an unmarried man; b: a male animal (as a fur seal) without a mate during breeding time." So, widowers and divorced men may appropriately be called bachelors.

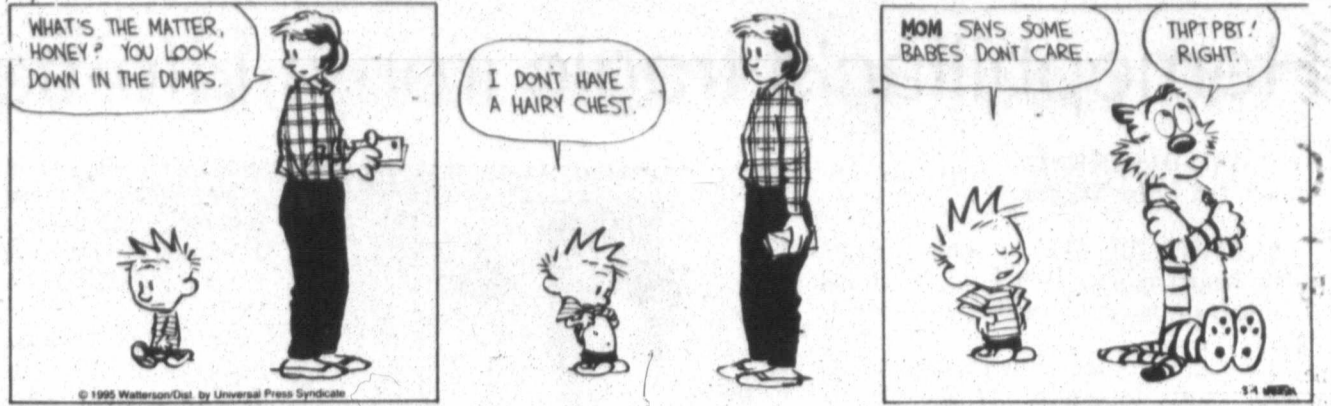
DEAR ABBY: What? I must need glasses! I swear I must have been hallucinating when I read the letter from "Single in Long Beach."

Well, I, too, am single — in Florida — and this man must be a saint! I've never heard any man say, "I'll come early and polish silverware, stay late until all the cleanup is done..."

Abby, how about having him come to my house and help me throw away the plastic "silverware" and paper plates? He won't have to worry about the pots and pans, because everyone will be too busy raving about the delicious dessert he brought.

I have two daughters who would look at this man with stars in their eyes and wonder how a man like this came out of extinction. He's too good to be true!

KRIS IN DESTIN, FLA.



Calvin & Hobbes



Ario & Janis



Garfield



Marvin

Horoscope

Monday, March 6, 1995

Take advantage of any opportunities in the year ahead to join organizations that are reputable and well connected commercially and socially. Valuable contacts can be established.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your fertile imagination could furnish you with brilliant ideas today, but implement them yourself. Do not delegate any of them to others. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your financial prospects might brighten a bit today, but don't misinterpret this as a sign to make extravagant purchases.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your self-interests can be successfully promoted today if you don't let negative thoughts weaken your resolve. Be positive, positive, positive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions for personal gains appear promising today, but be warned that you might let the things you acquire slip through your fingers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Social involvements should prove pleasant for you today, as long as they aren't too expensive. If you're going out on the town, leave your credit cards at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not take advantage of others in the pursuit of your ambitions today. If you do, you may lose what you had gained.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want to get your points across to others today, do not be coy or circuitous. State your case in an enthusiastic, direct manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Improving upon the basic ideas of associates is one of your better assets today. If your efforts are successful, make sure you get part of the credit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A partnership holds considerable promise today, but only if you and your collaborator are in total agreement, even down to the most minute detail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will be important today to establish reasonable objectives. You have the capability to do many things, but you still have definite limitations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To maintain a smooth relationship with a valued friend today, try not to pry into matters he/she wishes to keep secret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Maximum productivity can be achieved today if you are consistent and tenacious. Avoid assignments or tasks you know you can't complete.

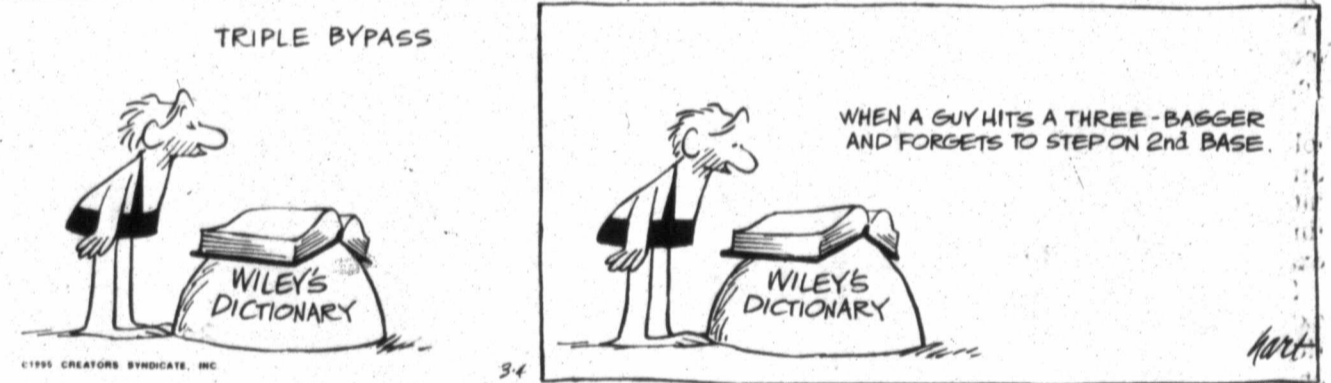
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"I bet that's where they got the idea for paper clips."



"I got tired of stepping over him so I built an overpass."



EEK & MEK



Grizzwells



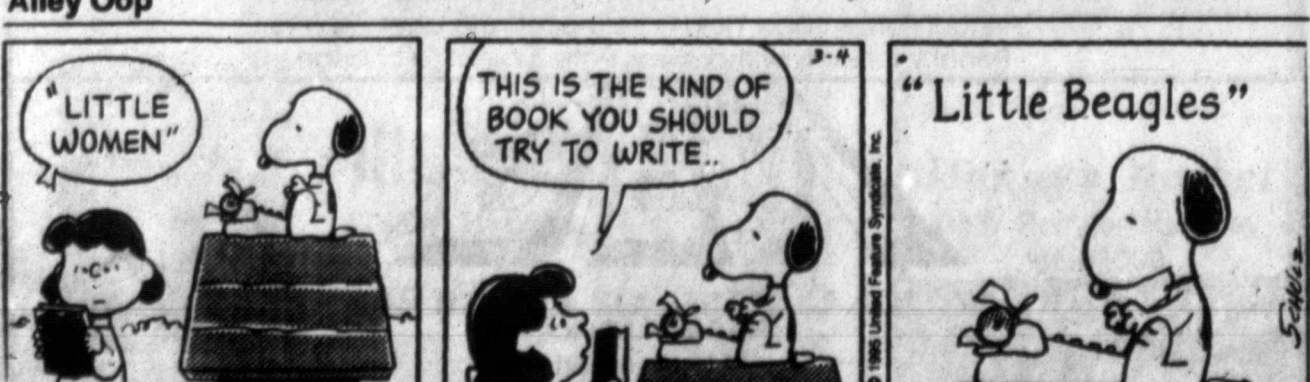
Alley Oop



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Peanuts



Mallard Filmore

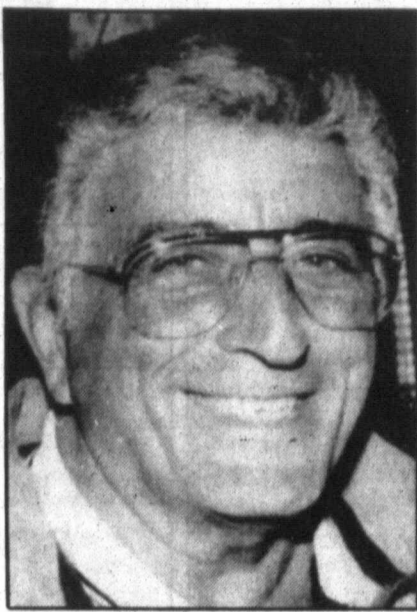
Entertainment

Grammy Winners

By The Associated Press

Following is a complete list of winners awarded at last week's 37th annual Grammy Awards:

RECORD OF THE YEAR: "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow.
 ALBUM OF THE YEAR: *MTV Unplugged*, Tony Bennett.
 SONG OF THE YEAR: "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen.
 FEMALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow.
 MALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Elton John.
 NEW ARTIST: Sheryl Crow.
 POP PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "I Swear," All-4-One.
 POP VOCAL COLLABORATION: "Funny How Time Slips Away," Ai Green and Lyle Lovett.
 POP INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: "Cruisin'," Booker T & the MG's.
 POP ALBUM: *Longing in Their Hearts*, Bonnie Raitt.
 TRADITIONAL POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: *MTV Unplugged*, Tony Bennett.
 FEMALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Come to My Window," Melissa Etheridge.
 MALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen.
 ROCK PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "Crazy," Acrosmith.
 HARD ROCK PERFORMANCE: "Black Hole Sun," Soundgarden.
 METAL PERFORMANCE: "Spoonman," Soundgarden.
 ROCK INSTRUMENTAL PER-



Tony Bennett earned Album of the Year for his *MTV Unplugged*.

FORMANCE: "Marooned," Pink Floyd.
 ROCK SONG: "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen.
 ROCK ALBUM: *Voodoo Lounge*, Rolling Stones.
 ALTERNATIVE MUSIC PERFORMANCE: *Dookie*, Green Day.
 FEMALE R&B VOCAL PERFORMANCE: *Breathe Again*, Toni Braxton.
 MALE R&B VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "When Can I See You," Babyface.
 RHYTHM & BLUES DUO OR GROUP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men.
 RHYTHM & BLUES SONG: "I'll Make Love to You," Babyface.
 RHYTHM & BLUES ALBUM: *II*,

Boyz II Men.
 RAP SOLO PERFORMANCE: "U.N.I.T.Y.," Queen Latifah.
 RAP DUO OR GROUP PERFORMANCE: "None of Your Business," Salt-N-Pepa.
 FEMALE COUNTRY VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Shut Up and Kiss Me," Mary Chapin Carpenter.
 MALE COUNTRY VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "When Love Finds You," Vince Gill.
 DUO OR GROUP COUNTRY VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Blues for Dixie," Asleep at the Wheel with Lyle Lovett.
 COUNTRY VOCAL COLLABORATION: "I Fall to Pieces," Aaron Neville and Trisha Yearwood.
 COUNTRY INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: "Young Thing," Chet Atkins.
 COUNTRY SONG: "I Swear," Gary Baker and Frank J. Myers.
 COUNTRY ALBUM: *Stones in the Road*, Mary Chapin Carpenter.
 BLUEGRASS ALBUM: *The Great Dobro Sessions*, Jerry Douglas and Tut Taylor, producers.
 NEW AGE ALBUM: *Prayer for the Wild Things*, Paul Winter.
 CONTEMPORARY JAZZ PERFORMANCE: "Out of the Loop," Brecker Brothers.
 JAZZ VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Mystery Lady," Etta James.
 JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL SOLO: "Prelude to a Kiss," Benny Carter.
 INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: *A Tribute to Miles*, Ron Carter, Herbie Hancock, Wallace Roney, Wayne Shorter and Tony Williams.
 LARGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE PERFORMANCE: "Journey," McCoy Tyner Big Band.
 LATIN JAZZ PERFORMANCE: "Danzon (Dance On)," Arturo Sandoval.
 ROCK GOSPEL ALBUM: *Wake-up Call*, Petra.
 POP-CONTEMPORARY GOSPEL ALBUM: *Mercy*, Andrae Crouch.
 SOUTHERN GOSPEL, COUNTRY GOSPEL OR BLUEGRASS GOSPEL ALBUM: *I Know Who Holds Tomorrow*, Alison Krauss and the Cox Family.
 TRADITIONAL SOUL GOSPEL ALBUM: *Songs of the Church—Live in Memphis*, Albertina Walker.
 CONTEMPORARY SOUL GOSPEL ALBUM: *Join the Band*, Take 6.
 GOSPEL BY A CHOIR OR CHORUS: *Tie Through God's Eyes*, Rev. Milton Brunson, choir director; *Live in Atlanta at Morehouse College*, Hezekiah Walker, choir director.
 LATIN POP PERFORMANCE: *Segundo Romance*, Luis Miguel.
 TROPICAL LATIN PERFORMANCE: *Master Sessions Volume 1*, Cachao.
 MEXICAN-AMERICAN PERFORMANCE: *Recuerdo A Javier Solis*, Vikki Carr.
 TRADITIONAL BLUES ALBUM: *From the Cradle*, Eric Clapton.
 CONTEMPORARY BLUES ALBUM: *Father Father*, Pops Staples.
 TRADITIONAL FOLK ALBUM: *World Gone Wrong*, Bob Dylan.
 CONTEMPORARY FOLK ALBUM: *American Recordings*, Johnny Cash.
 REGGAE ALBUM: *Crucial! Roots Classics*, Bunny Wailer.
 WORLD MUSIC ALBUM: *Talking Timbuktu*, Ali Farka Touré with Ry Cooder.

POLKA ALBUM: *Music and Friends*, Walter Ostanek Band.
 MUSICAL ALBUM FOR CHILDREN: *The Lion King* (Original Motion Picture Soundtrack).
 SPOKEN WORD ALBUM FOR CHILDREN: *The Lion King Read-Along*.
 SPOKEN WORD OR NON-MUSICAL ALBUM: *Get in the Van: On the Road with Black Flag*.
 SPOKEN COMEDY ALBUM: *Live from Hell*, Sam Kinison.
 MUSICAL SHOW ALBUM: *Passion*.
 INSTRUMENTAL COMPOSITION: "African Skies," Michael Brecker.
 INSTRUMENTAL COMPOSITION FOR A MOTION PICTURE OR TELEVISION: *Schindler's List*, John Williams.
 SONG WRITTEN SPECIFICALLY FOR A MOTION PICTURE OR TELEVISION: "Streets of Philadelphia," Philadelphia.
 INSTRUMENTAL ARRANGEMENT: "Three Cowboy Songs," Dave Grusin.
 INSTRUMENTAL ARRANGEMENT WITH VOCALS: "Circle of Life," Andrae Crouch, Lebo Morake and Hans Zimmer.
 RECORDING PACKAGE: *Tribute to the Music of Bob Wills and The Texas Playboys*, Buddy Jackson.
 RECORDING PACKAGE, BOXED: *The Complete Ella Fitzgerald Song Books*, Chris Thompson.
 ALBUM NOTES: *Louis Armstrong: Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man, 1923-1934*.
 HISTORICAL ALBUM: *Ella Fitzgerald Song Book on Verve*, Michael Lang.
 ENGINEERED ALBUM, NON-CLASSICAL: *I'm Alive*, Ed Cherney.
 PRODUCER OF THE YEAR: Don Was.
 CLASSICAL ENGINEERED RECORDING: *Copland: Music for Films* ("The Red Pony," "Our Town," etc.), William Hoekstra.
 CLASSICAL PRODUCER OF THE YEAR: Andrew Cornall.
 CLASSICAL ALBUM: *Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra*.
 ORCHESTRAL PERFORMANCE: *Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra*.
 OPERA RECORDING: *Floyd: Susannah*, Kent Nagano, conductor.
 CHORAL PERFORMANCE: *Berlioz: Messe Solennelle*, John Eliot Gardiner, directing the Orchestra Revolutionnaire et Romantique, The Monteverdi Choir and various artists.
 CLASSICAL INSTRUMENTAL SOLOIST WITH ORCHESTRA: *The New York Album* (Works of Albert, Bartok, Bloch, Yo-Yo Ma).
 CLASSICAL INSTRUMENTAL SOLOIST PERFORMANCE WITHOUT ORCHESTRA: *Haydn: Piano Sonatas*, Nos. 32, 47, 53, 59, Emanuel Ax.
 CHAMBER MUSIC PERFORMANCE: *Beethoven-Mozart: Quintets* (Chicago Berlin), Daniel Barenboim, Dale Clevenger, Larry Combs, Daniele Damiano and Hansjorg Schellenberger.
 CLASSICAL VOCAL PERFORMANCE: *The Impatient Lover* (Italian Songs by Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart, etc.), Cecilia Bartoli.
 CLASSICAL CONTEMPORARY COMPOSITION: *Albert: Cello Concerto*, Stephen Albert.
 MUSIC VIDEO, SHORT FORM: "Love Is Strong," Rolling Stones.
 MUSIC VIDEO, LONG FORM: *Zoo TV—Live from Sydney*, U2.

Tommy Lee Jones soars as star of 'Good Old Boys'

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
 AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Lee Jones, one of this generation's finest actors, finally has met his equal among film directors.
 Jones makes a spectacular directorial debut in *The Good Old Boys*, airing Sunday on cable's TNT. It just might be the best TV movie you're likely to see this year.
 "I'm very happy doing both jobs. One informs the other," the director-star said in publicity interviews. "And I have a direct line to the lead actor: He does exactly as I tell him."
 Superbly, too, as does the extravagantly talented cast who flocked to Jones' project for the chance to work with him: Sissy Spacek, Sam Shepard, Wilford Brimley, Frances McDormand, Park Overall and Terry Kinney.
 Set in 1906's West Texas, *Good Old Boys* is about the end of an era, but avoids the obvious, sentimental treatment the theme frequently receives.
 Jones creates a remarkably vivid, detailed portrait of a time, a place and a people at a historic moment, when the Old West was beginning to fade and the automobile was still something that scared the horses.
 Jones plays Hewey Calloway, a bit of a rouser and a fair hand, who loves the cowboy life. Hewey talks to his chestnut mare, Biscuit, and holds her reins up high and loose.
 He is headed to the hardscrabble West Texas homestead of his brother Walter (Kinney) and sister-in-law (McDormand) when he's forced to cold-conk the troublemaking town marshal.
 Hewey's an uncomplicated soul, who's vaguely troubled by his eldest nephew's attraction to things mechanical. When young

Cotton (Matt Damon) scolds him as a relic destined to be bypassed by the changing West, Hewey tells him, "Well, I hope you like it when you get it finished."
 Director Jones also gets considerable help from his screenwriters, namely one Tommy Lee Jones and J.T. Allen, who wrote TNT's much-praised *Geronimo*.
 Their dialogue is dry and rusty as old barbed wire. Hewey, on the state of his finances: "I reckon if it took \$100 to get to heaven, I might get to Fort Worth."
 Jones, an eighth-generation Texan, strives to re-create the look of his native state.
 The movie's visual beauty would almost be enough, too, but Jones wants you to understand settling a section in 1906, when the Homestead Act said you could have the land if you could build a house, run a well and get in a crop.
 Enter the local Big Man, banker C.C. Tarpley (Brimley), a would-be agribusiness pioneer who's holding the paper on brother Walter's homestead.
 Enter the schoolmarm, Spring Renfro (Spacek), a sweet-hearted woman much taken with Hewey, who is troubled because he is much taken with her.
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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

Wheat - (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: The battle between the "fundamentals," including estimates of the second tightest supply in relation to usage in history, and the "technicals," or bearish price action, continues. Thus far, the technicals have won the battle, since it's hard to call the lowest prices since last summer bullish.

I still believe the best market signals come when bullish technicals verify the fundamentals. My best guess is we're close to this happening. The market does need a bullish spark or push to get it moving back up. This could come when the trade dispute with China is finally settled, as it no doubt will be.

Conclusion: If I was a farmer I would not be holding wheat inventory as long as the technicals are weak. As a trader I'm not a buyer in this market yet. Both farmers and traders can repurchase wheat "on the board" when the trend turns up. We're recommending the strategy of a "trailing stop" as outlined below.

Strategy: Hedgers: You should have sold your old crop wheat months ago and followed our early recommendations to simultaneously buy call options as a replacement. Currently I would be out of the market; however, farmers who are willing to speculate on price can consider reworking wheat "on the board," but only if the May can again close over \$3.62 (note this is 4 cents a bushel lower than last week). At that time look to purchase the May 360 calls.

I still can't see any new crop hedging opportunities at present.

Downside risk is there, but in my opinion should be no more than 10-15 cents maximum.

Traders: We're still looking to buy wheat in Chicago, but only after it shows a sign the trend has turned back up. We weren't stopped into a March position and now will switch to the May. Buy, but do it only on a stop above the market at \$362 3/4. Risk 10 cents a bushel for an eventual test of the December highs.

Corn - (Bull)

Outlook: While old crop corn prices have moved erratically higher since last fall, new crop prices have quietly risen to the highest levels since last June. It's too early to talk drought yet, but if dry conditions do develop this spring and summer (it's already a dry winter) those traders who bought early will have a head start on those who wait till the news hits the floor.

Meanwhile, exports remain strong and feed usage brisk. Adequate pipeline supplies should prevent the recent rally from carrying much further, but we still look at price breaks as buying opportunities for the long pull.

Strategy: Hedgers: You sold your cash corn when the basis was strong last December, saved storage and interest, and took a modest profit in call options a few weeks ago. At present, we're on the sidelines, but we're still looking for a good opportunity to reestablish old crop ownership in the options or futures.

Traders: We own July corn under \$2.46. Risk to the contract lows of \$2.32.

Cattle - (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: I'm going to stick to my prediction of the past few weeks. This is a repeat of the trend seen in the April cattle futures for the past four or five years. In every year from 1989 to 1994, the Aprils closed out strong and near the highs for the year. Also, just about every year there was a major correction down, usually about \$3/cwt., prior to resumption of the up trend sometime between late January and early March.

This is the phase I believe we're still in and close to completing. So if we see the full \$3 break from the highs, look for April futures (and cash cattle) to move back to approximately the 72 area. At that point, I look for the economics of tight supplies to again take precedence. The tightest projected supplies of the year could come towards the end of March and this will be associated with new contract highs in the April.

Down the line look for a sharp break from the spring highs into the late spring/summer period as the market ready numbers pick up once again.

Strategy: Hedgers: You are now 100 percent hedged in April futures with an average price of 74. This should be a profitable hedge for most feeders. For June protection we also own the 68 puts, purchased for less than \$2.

If you're a "selective" hedger, and April closes for two days over 75, look to buy 76 call options to open upside potential. Selective hedgers can consider taking profits at 7207. "True" hedgers should hold positions until you market your cattle.

Cow/calf operators: There's probably still a bit more downside to come in the feeder market, but I have to believe we're close to a near term low; perhaps within one dollar per hundred. Therefore, I see no viable hedging strategy at this time.

Traders: You are short April futures at 7377 or higher. Move the risk point down to 7422 from last week's 7507. The objective is a move to 7207. At this point, the estimated risk is only about \$200 per contract for a profit objective of about \$600.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Texans do well at National Hereford Show

DENVER — The addition of the grand champion bull and female from the 1995 National Western Hereford Show provided the impetus to rank the Denver Hereford Sale as one of the top breed auctions at the show.

Arturo Torres bought both champions for his Veladi Ranch Inc. at Kenedy, Texas. Torres paid \$59,000 for one-half interest in the grand champion bull and \$50,000 for the grand champion female, a new Denver record.

Col. Stanley Stout opened the Denver Sale with C Domino 93212, the grand champion bull from a show held the previous day. A champion sired by CL 1 Domino 185 out of daughter of L1 Pacesetter, the August senior calf was shown and consigned by Colyer Herefords, Bruneau,

Idaho, a perennial Denver winner in both carload and halter competition. Colyer offered one-half interest which was eventually claimed by Veladi Ranch for \$59,000 after a spirited bidding dual with a prominent South Dakota operation.

Bright Bros. Hereford Ranch, Le Grand, Calif., and their partners, Lone Oak Farm, Purcellville, Va., and Elizabeth Jamison, Oneals, Calif., captured the show's grand champion female award with their junior yearling heifer, BR Blu Sara 9265, a daughter of BB Patriot 0293 out of a Power House dam. Denver's top heifer in 1995 sold for \$50,000, a new Denver sale record for a female.

The \$22,000 second high selling bull came out of the grand

champion carload shown by Barber Ranch, Channing, Texas. A senior calf by BR LI Domino 1067 out of a K&B Summit 4064 daughter, BR LI Domino 3129 sold to Largent and Sons, Kaycee, Wyo.

Yet another winner from the strong Denver show ranked among the high sellers as B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Texas, sold the reserve grand champion heifer for \$15,000. B&C LI Pristine 3143, a flawless winter calf by Prime Asset 0625, was purchased by James Schroeder, Fort Worth, Texas.

Tee Knox, Tarzan, Texas, paid \$11,000 to own a May bull calf, DM LI Domino 456, sired by CL 1 Domino 185, who won his class and was sold by Don Moler, Cheyenne, Okla.

Red meat report

AUSTIN — Texas red meat production totaled 350.2 million pounds during January, virtually unchanged from last year, according to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. Production was 3 percent above December 1994.

January commercial cattle slaughter totaled 505,400 head, slightly greater than last year. Live weight totaled 558.2 million pounds compared with 551.6 million last year.

The monthly hog kill totaled 30,500 head with a total live weight of 10.4 million pounds. The number of head slaughtered increased one percent, while live weight increased 6 percent.

The Texas calf slaughter totaled 4,600 head and live weight totaled 1.2 million pounds.

U.S. commercial red meat production rose 6 percent from January, 1994, to 3.6 billion pounds.

Commercial cattle slaughter totaled 2.9 million head, five percent more than a year ago. Some 8.1 million head of hogs were slaughtered during the month, up eight percent from last year. Commercial sheep and lamb slaughter, at 386,200 head, was down 2 percent.

Fly bad for fire ants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists are trying to import a fly that makes fire ants lose their heads.

According to *Agricultural Research* magazine, the department wants to study the *Pseudacteon* fly, a parasite that causes fire ants' heads to fall off.

Farm Credit Bank reports financial growth

AUSTIN — Year-end financial results for the Farm Credit Bank of Texas reflect growth in the agricultural lender's loan portfolio, improved asset quality, and solid earnings and capital, according to 1994 figures released by the Austin-based lender.

The agricultural lending cooperative is composed of the Austin-based bank, 48 Federal Land Bank Associations in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas which make rural land and housing loans; and 18 Production Credit Associations in Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas, which make short-term and intermediate-term production loans. Together they comprise the Tenth Farm Credit District.

Loan volume for the bank and associations grew by nearly \$37 million in 1994, ending the year at \$3.66 billion. Although the district experienced a decrease in cattle loans as livestock prices fell through the year, the decline was offset by healthy

increases in crop-related loan business and new mortgage loans.

"The growth in performing loan volume is a tribute to the district's ability to maintain competitive interest rates, in spite of six rate increases by the Federal Reserve during the year," said Chief Executive Officer Arnold R. Henson.

"The most significant impact on loan volume last year, however, was the \$36 million decline in non accrual loans," Henson said.

"For several years, one of our top priorities has been to reduce high-risk loans because of their adverse impact on the rates we charge other borrowers. Last year, we saw the culmination of several years' work really pay off."

As a result, acceptable loan volume improved to 96.2 percent at year-end 1994, up from 93.9 percent a year earlier. Other property owned decreased nearly 42 percent, reflecting improvement in real estate values and the general economy.

Net income totaled nearly \$66 million for the year, compared to \$84 million a year earlier. The decline primarily was the result of rising interest rates which tightened the gap between the district's cost of debt and its return on loans. The district also recorded a net loss of \$9.5 million on certain investment securities sold during the year.

At year end, Tenth District capital totaled \$840.2 million, up 5.4 percent from the previous year end. At 19 percent, the bank's permanent capital ratio far exceeds the minimum regulatory requirement of seven percent.

Nationally, the Farm Credit System reported combined net income of \$1,005 billion for the year ended Dec. 31, as compared with combined net income of \$1,217 billion for the prior year. Gross loan volume rose \$787 million to \$54.676 billion at Dec. 31, as compared with year-end 1993 volume of \$53.909 billion.

Hutchinson County to have ag seminar March 23

STINNETT — A Hutchinson County Ag Seminar will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, March 23, at the Stinnett Community Building.

The morning program will be an explanation of new crop insurance program by Steve Amosson, according to Hutchinson County Extension officials. The deadline for purchasing this has been extended in some cases. Amosson will also discuss which level of coverage seems to be the most economical for producers in this area.

Leon New, irrigation specialist,

will cover irrigation and chemigation techniques. There will also be a discussion of drip systems.

Bobby Knoll of NC+ will cover proper planting. Research has shown that a one inch error in planting spacing of corn results in a three bushel loss. Knoll will review a study in which 73 percent of the fields examined had a 12 bushel per acre loss due to improper planting.

J. F. Cadenhead, Extension range specialist, will offer suggestions on how to treat CRP land that will be coming out within the next year or so. Questions that always arise

regarding CRP are: What options are available to the producer regarding the disposition of this land? If it is to be grazed, how do I treat it? Should I burn it? If so, when?

Following a noon meal sponsored by NC+, Brent Bean and Carl Patrick, Extension specialists, will discuss no-till wheat following a corn crop, Worker Protection Standards law, requirements of posting pesticide signs and a pesticide update when using no till.

Four CEU's will be given to those attending. The program is free and is expected to conclude by 2:30 p.m.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

ELIJAH AND THE PRIESTS OF BAAL

WITH THE ISRAELITES GATHERED AROUND HIM, ELIJAH TOLD THE PRIESTS OF BAAL TO PREPARE A SACRIFICE TO THEIR FALSE GODS AND HAVE THEIR GODS STRIKE FIRE ON THE SACRIFICE...

O' BAAL, THY LOYAL SERVANTS ASK OF THEE - LET THERE BE FIRE!

AFTER ALL, BAAL IS A GOD, YE SAY - HE MUST HEAR THEE - CRY LOUDER!

AND NOW, SPURRED ON BY THE BITING WIT AND LAUGHING JESTS OF ELIJAH, THE PRIESTS OF BAAL LEAP UPON THE ALTAR IN A FRENZY OF MOTION, MOUTHING LOUD SUPPLICATIONS, SLASHING THEIR GARMENTS AND BODIES WITH KNIVES, GESTICULATING, PLEADING FOR AN ANSWER FROM THEIR PAGAN DEITY...

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Migration causing problems for nations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Billions of young people are entering their reproductive years, threatening to worsen economic distress in developing countries and stimulate even greater immigration, a private population group said.

"Failure to address the population problem may be the ultimate global blunder," Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, said.

"No amount of guns or fences or soldiers ... will stop the hungry masses of the Southern Hemisphere from reaching the United States," Fornos said in releasing the report: "Moving On: The Global Migration Phenomenon."

While immigration has given the western United States a population growth rate equal to the record levels of Africa, new arrivals are not a problem for this country only, he said.

India is currently building the world's longest fence to block immigrants from Bangladesh, France is contending with arrivals from Africa and migrants from the former Soviet bloc are seeking new homes.

"People who are impoverished are going to find a way to make a new life for themselves," said Fornos.

And economic pressure for movement will increase in coming years, he said, with some 3 billion people around the world currently entering their prime reproductive years.

Almost all the world's industrialized countries are experiencing immigration problems, Fornos said, adding: "One of the great byproducts of immigration is social disintegration."

Nations have a sovereign right to control their borders and there is nothing wrong with some type of identity card establishing the right to work, said Fornos, himself a native of Germany who said he arrived in the United States a stowaway and was deported three times before winning citizenship.

People need education and the means to control fertility ... family planning is one of the best cures for the immigration problem," added Fornos, whose group advocates family planning efforts worldwide.

"Enabling women to be able to control their own fertility, investing in women" may be the best solution, he said, criticizing Congress for reducing funds for international population activities.

And he denounced the Republican's "Contract With America" proposal to increase tax deductions for families with children, terming it "an encouragement to people to have lots of children."

He said, income tax deductions should be limited to two children per family.

Rural-to-urban migration is causing stress in many developing countries, while other disruptive migration streams are illegal immigrants and refugees, the report found.

And while money sent home by people who leave can be a significant source of foreign exchange for some countries, the movement also costs them some of their most skilled citizens, often engineers and doctors, Fornos said.

Fornos estimated that more than a million people immigrate to the United States each year, 300,000 of them illegally.

State lawmaker: Buffalo Soldiers legacy offers lesson for juveniles

AUSTIN - A state legislator wants to invoke the spirit of the Buffalo Soldiers to help boost the self-esteem of at-risk youth and cut juvenile crime.

A bill filed Friday by Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, would establish a pilot youth program "to develop character ... and learn the benefits of hard work and the rewards associated with self-improvement."

"If we will focus on the positive for these young people and give them a role model, ... they will be very successful," he said.

The program - proposed for Bexar, Dallas, Tom Green and Washington counties - would be run by the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission and be open to all youths while targeting black teens.

The role model would be the Buffalo Soldiers - black Civil War veterans sent to the West to build roads, set up telegraph lines and protect settlers. They were stationed in Texas outposts such as Fort Concho, Fort Davis and Fort McKavett.

"In looking and studying history a bit ... the people that truly helped establish the West were the Buffalo Soldiers," Kubiak said. "They did everything that was needed to do."

Kubiak and the bill's supporters believe engulfing at-risk youth in education about and experiences similar to those of the soldiers will help stop growing juvenile violence.

Between 1989 and 1994, Texas has seen a 161 percent increase in violent juvenile crime, according to the Juvenile Probation Commission.

"What is that about? It's obviously about young people who don't have a connection with the dominant norm of society. There's another value structure that's in place," said Vicki Wright, interim executive director of the commission.

"What our young people, what African-American male youths specifically, have been denied consistently is a vision of their history."

Studying the Buffalo Soldiers would expose young people to that

history and different values and show them a group who overcame adversity, she said.

"The Buffalo Soldiers accomplished great things with some of the worst resources allocated to army infantry ... and yet, they made such a significant impact on the American frontier that Native Americans looked to them and spoke about them with awe, that Caucasian Americans looked to them and counted on them to help them," Ms. Wright said.

John Q. Taylor King, former president of Huston-Tillotson College, said the program would continue the legacy of the soldiers.

"A program such as this can help reach back and pull from our past some of the good things. A program like this can give (young people) a reason for being," he said.

If approved, participants between the ages of 13 and 18 would take part in a series of weekend encampments to learn history, camping skills, discipline, responsibility and self-esteem.

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5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds And Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
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12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	104 Lots	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetic's	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	105 Acreage	124 Tires And Accessories
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14c Auto-body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments	112 Farms And Ranches	128 Aircraft

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14u Roofing	49 Pools And Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade
14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds And Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted
14w Spraying	53 Machinery And Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental
14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	Property
14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets And Supplies	103 Homes For Sale
15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	104 Lots
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17 Coins	59 Guns	90 Wanted To Rent	106 Commercial Property
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118 Trailers	120 Autos For Sale	121 Trucks For Sale	122 Motorcycles	124 Tires And Accessories
120 Autos For Sale	121 Trucks For Sale	122 Motorcycles	124 Tires And Accessories	125 Parts And Accessories
121 Trucks For Sale	122 Motorcycles	124 Tires And Accessories	125 Parts And Accessories	126 Boats And Accessories
122 Motorcycles	124 Tires And Accessories	125 Parts And Accessories	126 Boats And Accessories	127 Scrap Metal
124 Tires And Accessories	125 Parts And Accessories	126 Boats And Accessories	127 Scrap Metal	128 Aircraft
125 Parts And Accessories	126 Boats And Accessories	127 Scrap Metal	128 Aircraft	
126 Boats And Accessories	127 Scrap Metal	128 Aircraft		
127 Scrap Metal	128 Aircraft			
128 Aircraft				

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Day Of Insertion	Copy Deadline
Monday	Friday, 4 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday, 4 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Friday	Thursday, 4 p.m.
Sunday	Friday, 2 p.m.
CITY BRIEF DEADLINES	
Weekdays	10 a.m. Day Of Publication
Sunday	Friday, 4 p.m.

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Lefors, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:30 a.m., March 13, 1995 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the Lefors Civic Center, 101 N. Court, Lefors, Texas.

BIDS FOR REAL ESTATE
Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Lefors, Texas, Phone (806) 835-2200.

The real estate properties involved are as follows:
Tract 1: Lots 15-17, Block 1, Blackwell Addition.
Tract 2: Lots 1-4, Block 2, Shaw Addition.
Tract 3: W1/2 of lot 5 and Lots 6-9, Block 2, Shaw Addition.
Tract 4: W27' of lot 10, Block 3, Original Town.
Tract 5: Lots 3-4 and E 11.67' of lot 5, Block 9, Original Town.
Tract 6: Lot 1, Block 9, Original Town.
Tract 7: Lots 3-5, Block 2, Carpenter Addition.
Tract 8: Lots 24-27, Block 1, Blackwell Addition.
Tract 9: Lot 4, Block 15, Original Town.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, 101 N. Court, Lefors, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 383, Lefors, Texas 79054. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "PROPERTY BID ENCLOSED" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities.
The City Council will consider bids for award at the March 13, 1995 Council meeting.
Phyllis Crutcher
City Secretary
City Hall
A-46
Mar. 1, 5, 8, 12, 1995

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Lefors, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:30 a.m., March 13, 1995 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the Lefors Civic Center, 101 N. Court, Lefors, Texas.

DEPOSITORY BID
Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Lefors, Texas, Phone (806) 845-2200.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's office, City Hall, 101 N. Court, Lefors, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 383, Lefors, Texas 79054. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "DEPOSITORY BID ENCLOSED" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities.
The City Council will consider bids for award at the March 13, 1995 Council meeting.
Phyllis Crutcher
City Secretary
City Hall
A-45
Feb. 23, 26, Mar. 5, 1995

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for REMOVAL & REPLACEMENT OF RIPRAP IN PICNIC AREA on highways SH 15 in LIPSICOMB County(ies). Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at: 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas until 2:00 P.M. Monday, March 20, 1995. Then publicly opened and read. All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidders Conference which will be held at the Texas Department of Transportation's District Office at: 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Time & Date: 10:00 A.M., Friday, March 10, 1995. Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the Engineer's Office at 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Telephone: (806) 356-3283. Atty: Joyce Davis. Usual Rights reserved. A-51
March 3, 5, 1995

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

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PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, business meeting, Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m.

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patio. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

Childers Brothers Leveling
House Leveling
Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories. Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

14i General Repair
IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14n Painting
PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

RON Sinyard Painting, Interior-Exterior-Odd Jobs. Christian owned and operated 665-5317

14s Plumbing & Heating

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing, Water Heater Specials, water, sewer, gas, relays, drain service. Hydro Service, 665-1633.

LEE'S Sewer & SINKLINE Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

Bullard Plumbing Service
Electric Sewer Rooter
Maintenance and repair
665-8603

14t Radio and Television
Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's Tv Service
Microwave Ovens Repaired
665-3030

14y Upholstery
FURNITURE Clinic, new hours
Tuesday, Wednesday 10-6 or by appointment, 665-8684.

19 Situations
PROFESSIONAL 40ish couple, no children, at home no indoor pets, non-smokers, would like to lease a nice close to town country home or brick home in town on large lot for 2 years. Interested parties please send name, address of house and phone number as soon as possible to P.O. Box 365, Pampa, Tex. 79066.

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

BANKS - Nice brick home close to school and shopping. Master closet very large. 2 storage buildings. Sewing room off living area. 2 full baths. Double garage at alley. MLS 2936.

EVERGREEN - Nice 3 bedroom with covered patio and storage building. Central heat and air. Great location. Siding, single garage. MLS 3038

FIR - Great location, needs up-dating. 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas. 1 3/4 baths, great kitchen system front and back. Shop, double garage. MLS 3342.

FIR - Four bedroom home with separate dining area. Breakfast area has window seat and bar. Lots of storage, built-in aquarium, raised pan ceilings. Fireplace, double garage. MLS 3339.

GARLAND - Neat well cared for 2 bedroom home with central heat and air. Would make a good starter home. Rooms are large. MLS 3248.

GRAY - Close to senior citizens. 2 bedroom home has been up-dated. Detached 2 car garage with wash room or hobby room in rear. Dining area. MLS 3169.

KIOWA - Open living dining area. Large den, covered patio, gas grill. 1 3/4 baths, double garage. MLS 3358.

MAGNOLIA - Great starter home with 2 bedrooms, natural wood trim, storm windows and doors, new water lines, single garage. MLS 3354.

NELSON - Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Good street appeal, central heat and air. Single garage. Storage shed. MLS 2970.

OAK DRIVE - Walnut creek lovely split level home on approximately 1 acre of land. 2 woodburning fireplaces. 2 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2.5 baths. Lovely view. Oversized double garage. OB.

Becky Baten 669-2214
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3687
Susan Rutzloff 665-4388
Held Chevrolet 665-4388
Darrel Bohorn 669-8284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
JUDY EDWARDS GRI, CRP. 665-4190
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

Eric Vantine Bkr. 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Debbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lola Brien Bkr. 665-7650
Bue Baker 669-0409
Katie Sheag 665-8752

MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRP. 665-1448
BROKER-OWNER 665-1448

19 Situations

AUXILIARY Nursing Service. Home health attendants, skilled nurses. 4-24 hours. 669-1046.

Happy House-Keepers
Happy-Reliable Bonded
669-1056

CHILD Care in my home, Monday-Friday, 6 am - 6 pm, \$40/week. Call 665-5010.

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PAMPA AREA
\$12.68/ hour to start + benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For application/ exam information, 1-800-819-5916, extension 77: 8 am-8 pm, 7 days.

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Loans For \$100-\$400
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ACTION REALTY
NEW LISTING - 1822 NORTH RUSSELL - Great house for family. Heated swimming pool plus kids separate wading pool. Putting green for the dad. A glass cathedral ceiling sun room for mom's green thumb. Lots of square footage. Formal living (with fireplace) and a formal dining room. Mahogany ceiling den with brick and stone fireplace and new carpet. Brick floors in wonderful kitchen, breakfast room, hall and sunroom. Three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large utility. Basement. Owner just spent \$6,000 for brand new central heat and air. This is a wonderful, classic, unique, one-of-a-kind home with lifetime concrete roof and Austin stone and weathered cedar exterior. Let us show you this great buy. Call Janice. MLS.

NEW LISTING - 2332 NORTH RUSSELL - OATS. Spiffy neat three bedroom with attached garage. 1 1/2 baths. Same neutral carpet throughout. Corner china in dining area. Central heat and air. New fence across back. Storage building. Great for first time buyers. \$37,900. MLS 3353.

914 SIERRA - One year old home priced \$20,000 below new home construction cost. Built to be energy efficient and owners say it is! Family room with corner fireplace with gun cabinet and bookcases plus brand new grey carpet. Isolated master bedroom bath. Front kitchen and dining with bay window. Light and airy in whites and soft grays. Just reduced to \$65,900. Call about this one and first time buyers bond money. MLS 3319.

KELLER ESTATE - Luxury home on almost six acres. Huge family room with fireplace, wet bar and atrium doors opening to great room for entertaining (now used as exercise room). Four large bedrooms and basement could be fifth bedroom. Two full baths and two half baths. Kitchen has beautiful oak cabinets with all builtins including Sub Zero. Isolated master bed/bath suite. Red barn to east of house includes indoor pool (fully equipped and atmosphere controlled), spa, and beautiful apartment for guests or teenagers. Property has too many amenities to mention. Call us for full details and an enthusiastic tour. It is wonderful! MLS 3301, 3299.5K.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL #1 - If you are handy, here is a project for you. Big house that needs loads of paint, carpet and T.L.C. Large living room. Three bedrooms. 3 1/4 bath. Attached garage. Good floor plan. Master bedroom/bath suite upstairs over garage. BEST PRICE at \$12,500 or make offer. MLS 3279.

669-1221

21 Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?
The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher
The Pampa News
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX. 79066-2198

21 Help Wanted

Waiter or Waitress
Apply in Person
Black Gold Restaurant

FIRST American Bank, SSB-Teller position available. Requires high school diploma, excellent communication skills, detail and number oriented, and previous banking or cashier experience preferred. Competitive benefits and compensation package. Qualified applicants can apply in person at 221 N. Gray, Pampa, TX. 79065. EOE M/F/H/V

ELECTRICIAN/SUPERINTENDENT
Needed for federal construction projects. Must be willing to travel. Good pay with benefits. Call 1-512-869-5580 or send resume to High Country Utilities, Inc. 302 Richland, Georgetown, TX. 78628.

SHEPHERD'S Home Health is seeking a LVN, part time, possibly full time in the future. Please come by 104 E. 30th, Across From The Hospital.

RN needed for busy physicians office. Send resume to Box 45, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX, 79066-2198.

IMMEDIATE Opening-R.N. for Hospital Home Health Care Director. Management skills in Home Health preferred. Contact Al R. "Pete" Albert, Administrator or Cecile Williams, Office Manager at 806-256-2114. Equal Opportunity Employer.

L.V.N. Charge Nurse needed. Full-time or part-time, 3 pm-11 pm. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Anne's Nursing Home, Panhandle. (806)537-3194.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS ISD has an immediate opening for a School Bus Driver. Must have valid Texas CDL (Class B), excellent driving record, be at least 18 years of age, pass physical exam and Crin-minimal History background check. Applications may be requested from Ms. Kathy Davis, Superintendent's Secretary, at 806-669-3831, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Application deadline is March 10, 1995 or until filled. EOE.

WEEKEND RN needed. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Anne's Nursing Home, Panhandle, (806)537-3194.

CHEMICAL applicator experienced in right of way spraying, over 21, clean driving record. 665-4675

ESTABLISHED train derailment and dirt work service adding a division to the Amarillo area. We're looking for aggressive side boom, rubber tire loader, 977 truck loader operators, CDL qualified, who are mechanically inclined self-starters and willing to make an honest living. Must also be willing to travel and relocate to be on 24 hour call. Salary dependent upon experience. To apply call 374-3961 after 5 p.m.

LONG TERM CARE OPPORTUNITIES
It's a great time to March into a rewarding career!! Our health care facility has opportunities available for caring, qualified individuals in the following position:

Full Time All Shifts Available
Full Time Evening Shift Available
We offer competitive starting wages and benefits. Call 665-5746 or apply in person today!
Coronado Healthcare Center
1544 W. Kentucky Ave.
Pampa, TX. EOE

21 Help Wanted

OUTREACH Health Services needs a provider in Pampa. Call 1-800-800-0697, leave message for Mary Villarreal. EOE.

SALESMAN needed for Pampa area. Experience in oilfield sales a plus. Good driving record a must. Company vehicle furnished. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 46 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

ROUTE Salesman, Pampa area. Class A CDL required. Base plus commission. 1-800-687-5820. Sprite Bottling of the SouthWest, Inc. EOE

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
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No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

Dining Table with One Leaf and 4 Chairs. 669-9864.

FOR Sale: Maple Dining Table and 6 Chairs, Rose Tone Loveseat. Call 669-3988.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

Oak Firewood Pampa Lawnmower 665-8843

LOSE Weight today feel great tomorrow. Cindy 806-665-6043.

PAIR of speed skates for sale, paid \$400, size 6 1/2, good condition, too small. 665-3874, 665-3736, 981 Cinderella.

Short-wide Topper Fits Ford or Chevy 665-5419

2 House Skids and 2 Dollies 1018 Love.

Tanning Beds New and Used (800)251-8257

CRAFTSMAN 5 Horse Rototiller, \$275. Front Rototiller 5 Horse, \$175. Snow Chief Snowblower, \$195, 22 inch cut craftsman 2800 watt generator, like new, \$275. Call 669-7858.

2 Prom dresses, size 6. Long green - \$150 and short blue - \$75. Very good condition. Call 669-7858.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

boring 40 Future attys., 19 Stir up 21 Type of book 23 Snick and 25 Bow of a vessel 27 Mormon State 26 Mother of Apollo 28 Flying creature 30 Jot 31 Soil 32 Author - 3 Wiseel 35 A Scott 38 Undergarment

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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EMITTED TIE
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MOO MANIKIN
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HARRASS SEEKER

BRICK 1 bedroom, completely furnished, cable TV color set, microwave, \$70 week.
Down Stairs Efficiency \$185 Month, Bills Paid Call 665-4233.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Beautiful lawns, laundry on property. Rent starting at \$275. Office hours Monday thru Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DUPLEX, low down payment, low monthly payment. \$8,500. 665-5419.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

With DWI, nobody wins

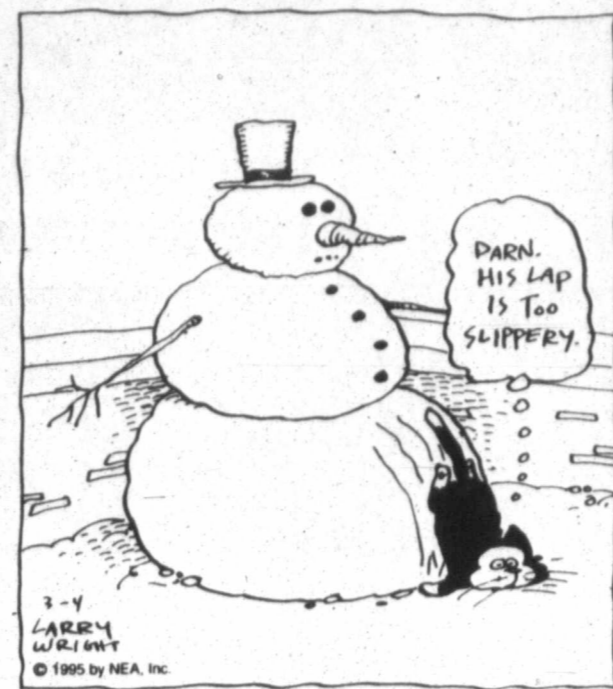
FOR SALE BY OWNER
1939 FIR

Smartly Decorated. Totally Up To Date, New Roof, 4 Bedroom, 3 Baths, 2 Large Living Areas. Walnut Kitchen/Dining Combo. 2 Car Garage. Approximately 2800 Square Feet. Assumption Possible, \$110,000. 669-0709

669-0007
420 Jupiter - MLS 3293-Priced Right. 1816 Beech Lane-MLS 3367-CALL OFFICE. 2549 Aspen Drive-MLS 3366-Call Jim. 2728 Navajo-Like new-MLS 3356.

For All Your Real Estate Needs
Sandra Brunner 665-4218
Jim Davidson 669-1863
Robert Anderwald 665-3387
Bob Call 669-0311
Henry Gruben (BKR) 669-3798

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75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acro feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

77 Livestock & Equip.

ANGUS Bulls and heifers for sale. Thomas Angus, at Reydon, Ok. Call 405-655-4318.

PREMIUM Quality Grain Fed Butcher Hogs for sale. Will haul. Call 669-6173.

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

I'M back after lengthy illness grooming.Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

Dalmation Puppies \$75 8 weeks old, full blood 806-779-2279

FREE Spayed/Retiweiler, friendly. Full male Beagle. Both current shots. 669-2920.

FREE kittens. 1008 E Murphy. 665-3952, 665-3241.

89 Wanted To Buy

INSTANT Cash paid for good used appliances, coolers and etc. 669-7462, 665-0255.

OLD jewelry, spurs, knives, marbles, old toys, old watches, etc. 669-2605.

Will Buy Good Used Appliances and Furniture 669-9654 - 669-0804

90 Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL 40ish couple, no children, at home no indoor pets, non-smokers, would like to lease a nice close to town country home or brick home in town on large lot for 2 years. Interested parties please send name, address of house and phone number as soon as possible to P.O. Box 365, Pampa, Tex. 79066.

95 Furnished Apartments

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage 10x16 and 10x24 669-1221

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

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Babb Portable Buildings 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Beautiful lawns, laundry on property. Rent starting at \$275. Office hours Monday thru Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

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Robert Anderwald 665-3387
Bob Call 669-0311
Henry Gruben (BKR) 669-3798

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



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102 Bus. Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale

1132 Terrace. Two bedroom, detached garage. Great starter home. \$15,000. By appointment only, 868-6721.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached garage, huge fenced backyard, large utility room. 669-6653.

2106 N RUSSEL Brick 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. Built-ins, ceiling fans, gas fireplace, Austin School District. 665-6620 after 4 p.m.

3 Bedroom Owner Finance David Hunter, 665-2903

3 bedroom split level home, large fenced yard, owner carry. 1109 Charles. Reduced. 669-2346.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, new carpet, garage, Travis school. Marie, Shed Realty 665-5426, 665-4180.

3 bedroom, 2 bath on 4 lots, garage, underground cellar, fenced yard. \$16,000 or owner finance with large down. 210-896-7643 work, 210-896-2175 home.

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc. 312 N. Gray 669-0007 For Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Davidson Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor 665-7037

FREE: Current list of HUD foreclosure houses for sale. Come by Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart, a HUD Broker.

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS Action Realty, 669-1121

Henry Gruben Pampa Realty Inc. 669-3798, 669-0007, 669-8612

NICE starter or small family home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, single detached garage, large fenced backyard with dog run, new roof, Horace Mann district. Must see to appreciate. 665-9389.

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

104 Lots FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

TRAILER House Lot for rent, inside the city limits. Inquire at 665-3888.

OUT of state owner would give a parcel of land to non-profit organization, also 5 lots, very reasonable. Send reply to Box 44 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

MINI-MAXI STORAGE 114 N. Naida 669-2142

102 Bus. Rental Prop. NACE Building Office \$285, bills paid. Action Realty, 669-1221.

EXPERIENCE THE POWER! of a Technical Career in Transportation at TSTC -Aviation Maintenance -Auto Body Repair -Automotive Technology -Diesel Technology -Professional Truck Operations Early enrollment now thru March 3. Call for your appointment 1-808-335-4220 Regular Registration March 6

900 N. Hobart 665-3761

LEA ST. Exceptionally large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with den, formal living room, unfinished basement, double garage, with 3 car driveway. A big, big, house for a large family. MLS 3303.

1209 WILLISTON. Very nice brick home, with 2 large bedrooms, and 2 full baths, owner is allowing a carpet allowance. MLS 2938.

1640 CRANE RD. Very attractive 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Many new cabinets, new garage & dishwasher. Lots of closet space. MLS 3295.

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Robert Anderwald 665-3387
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120 Autos For Sale

Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln/Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

One Call does it ALL Call 1-800-658-6336 Car loans by Phone *Good Credit *Blemished Credit *First Time Buyer The no-hassle way to get a new or used car or truck! If You're Gonna Save Money In Pampa You've Gotta Get A Bill Allison Deal!!

ALL STAR **CARS & TRUCKS** 810 W. Foster-665-6683 We Finance

QUALITY SALES 1200 N. Hobart 669-0433

BANKRUPTCY, Repossession, Charge-Offs, Bad Credit, Re-Establish your credit! West Texas Ford, Call Todd Arnold, Finance Manager, 701 W. Brown, Pampa, TX. 662-0101.

1985 Buick Somerset. Needs lots of work. New tires. Make an offer. 669-3842 or 665-6158.

1985 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 door, V-8, loaded, leather interior, blue, new tires. \$3600. 665-7276 or 665-4425.

1982 Trans Am, needs work, \$1,200. 1979 LTD, two door, runs good, \$1,200. 1985 CR-250 motorcycle, runs great, \$900. 665-2115 leave message.

1974 Porsche, runs good, needs paint/ some body work. \$1500. 665-3237, leave message.

1981 Ford Van. Run good, Needs tires. \$1000. 665-3237, leave message.

1983 Mustang GT as is. See at 926 Mary Ellen 665-7915.

1990 Pontiac Grand Am LE, automatic, air, cassette, bright red, alloy wheels. This week special \$5,995. QUALITY SALES, 669-0433.

1986 Dodge Daytona, automatic, bright red, nice car. This week only - \$2,995. QUALITY SALES, 669-0433.

1981 Ridgemont mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, \$11,500. Call after 6.30, 669-6141.

1985 8 x 30 International Travel Trailer. \$5250. May be seen at Hinds Trailer Park, Space #50.

DUE TO Divorce, pick up 3 back payments on 3 bedroom / 2 bath mobile home on 7 year note, home only. Call 1-800-372-1491.

Doug Hoyd Motor Co. We rent cars. 821 W. Mills 669-6062

KNOWLES Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1986 Ford Ranger, 5 speed, camper shell, air conditioner, am-fm cassette, 665-1652.

1992 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton pickup, V6, automatic, 78,000 miles. 665-1861 before 5, 669-3614 after 5.

1967 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$680. See at Houston Lumber, or 669-6881.

1986 Ford Ranger, 5 speed, camper shell, air conditioner, am-fm cassette, 665-1652.

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HOECHST CELANESE FACTS

March 5, 1995

Volume 2 Issue 1

EMPLOYEES ACHIEVE RESULTS WITH TEAMWORK

Industries throughout the world are preparing for changes facing them in the year 2000, and the Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant is at the top with the team-based management concept.

In late 1990, the Pampa plant management went to a macro design effort for the overall plant organization, according to John Forister, Quality Manager at Hoechst Celanese's Pampa plant. "They started saying, 'Should we, or how could we, convert the plant's organization to a team-based organization?'" Forister said.

At that time, he said, the answer came up, "Yes," and the Pampa plant developed a structure for the plant based around product line teams. Product lines include acetic acid and related chemicals or acrylates related chemicals.

"At that time we also reaffirmed our belief that we should continue the concept of self-directed work teams," Forister said.

A self-directed work team is a group of individuals who have much more control over their work than they do in the traditional supervisory-type arrangement, Forister explained.

"They have a lot more responsibility and a lot more accountability in addition to the freedom that they gain. It works both ways. Often their job duties are much broader than they were before. Their jobs are not as specialized."

Forister said that often, but not always, these teams work without a first-line supervisor. In this case the people in the work teams must divide up the old roles and responsibilities of their supervisor.

"Now they work as a team to accomplish their job and this always satisfies some customer somewhere. Often this is an external customer or it may be a customer inside the plant," Forister said.

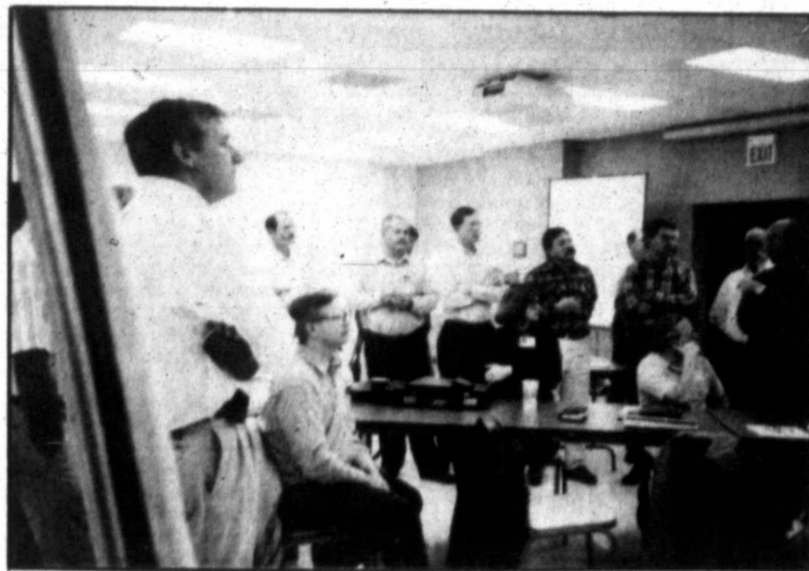
"We're moving more and more to this type of approach at Hoechst Celanese Pampa. In our operations group we have only two production units (out of 10) that still have a first-line supervisor concept," he said.

Many people view this kind of approach as only a way to get rid of the first-line supervisor and get rid of that headcount. And Forister said that is often the case, "but not always."

"When you look at it that way, you overlook the tremendous potential of this approach. This approach involves the people who do the work who are working on improving their work methods and work product. The theory of it is that if you give people the right information and you train them properly, those are the best people to decide what needs to be done."

Forister said there still has to be outside leadership. But within the specific teams area, the plant gives the teams more power, control and responsibility.

And he points out that a team approach may not fit every situation because there are some jobs where individuals work best by themselves or there are groups that function that aren't teams.



Pampa employees use team approach to develop action plans in Pampa 99 plant viability effort

"It's not an answer to everything. If you try to apply a team situation where it doesn't belong, you'll have trouble," Forister said.

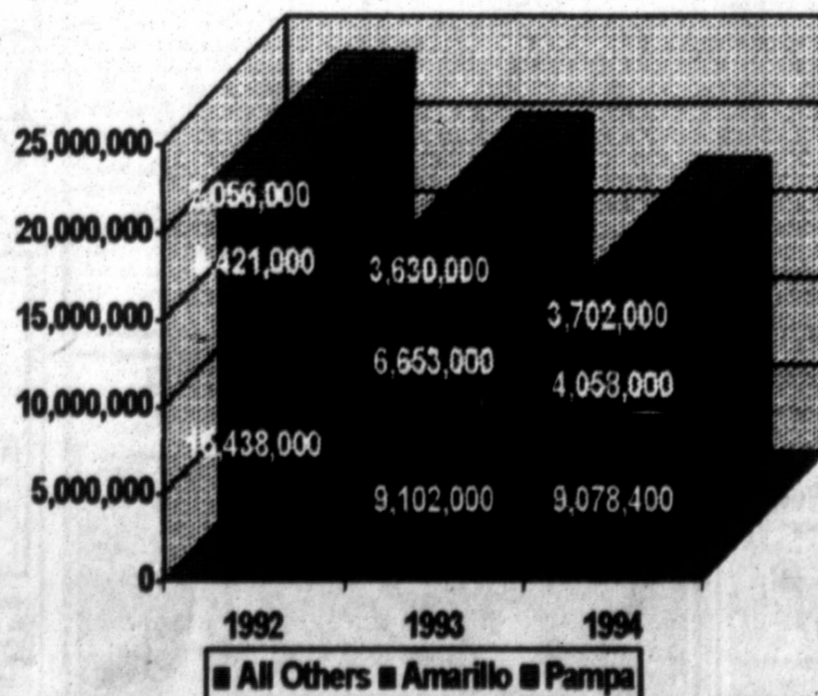
While the Pampa plant has moved toward team-based management concept, Forister said the self-directed teams first appeared in industry in the 1950s in the coal fields of Great Britain.

Hoechst Celanese had used team concepts quite a bit in the 50s, 60s and 70s. The Pampa plant used a project team concept in order to accomplish rapid engineering of new facilities. The plant had used a version of quality circles at the plant in the early days of the quality program, called quality action teams, Forister said.

The first pilot effort of self-directed teams actually started at the plant in the mid-80s, brought by the plant manager at the time, Forister said.

And while the concept started at the plant in the shift work areas, it is now spreading and evolving into other departments. For example, the engineering groups are beginning to look at an adaptation of this.

"We don't really know how this will play out," Forister said. "We know it's a change and we know we're adapting to change. We know the way we work in the year 2000 is going to be a lot different than now. Times are changing, we're adapting to it."



PAMPA PLANT PURCHASES:
From 1992 to 1994, Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant has increased its purchases from local vendors by 80%, from \$2,056,000 to \$3,702,000?

HOECHST CELANESE RECRUITS EIGHT COLLEGE GRADUATES

The Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant has an active college recruiting program and by this summer eight new faces from across the country will be at work.

Noah Davis, senior human resources representative at the Pampa plant, said that two of the eight are already at work and began their jobs in December 1994. The other seven will be graduating in May and joining the Pampa plant's work force soon thereafter.

Davis said that the Pampa plant's recruiting process focuses on the students' grades, extracurricular activities, community involvement, school involvement in different organizations, and prior summer experience.

"Grades play a big role, but that is not the sole judge of which candidates we may choose to interview. Of those we interview, we then pick the best candidates."

The Pampa plant made 20 job offers and the following eight people accepted the jobs.

He has a master's degree in chemical engineering and is working as a process control engineer. Flathouse graduated from Texas Tech University.

* Kimberly Wall began working for Hoechst Celanese's Pampa plant in December 1994. She has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech University. She works as a project engineer.

* Matt Sigmon will have a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and will work as a process control engineer. He will graduate from Clemson University.

* Scott Kirchhoff will have a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Iowa State University. He will work as a process engineer.

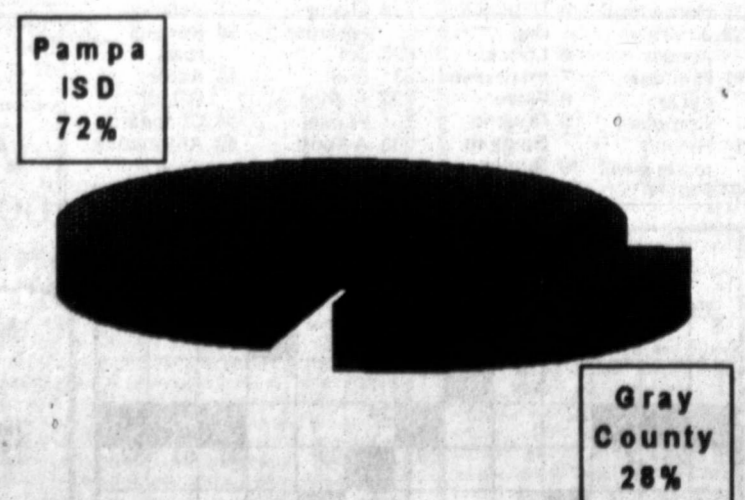
* Melissa Winegart will graduate from Iowa State University with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. She will work as a process engineer.

* Chris Roden will receive a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Texas Tech University. He will work as a process chemist. He is a native of Pampa.

* Kimberly Horan will graduate from Purdue University with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. She will work as a process chemist.

* Elizabeth Lee will graduate from Duke University with a bachelor's degree in environmental engineering. She will work as an environmental engineer.

Pampa Plant 1994 Property Tax Contributions



Did you know...
Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant's contribution to Pampa Independent School District's tax levy is about 22% of the total? And that the Plant contributes 17% of Gray County's total tax levy?