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AUGUST 26, 1990

SUNDAY

U.N. approves force for Iraqi embargo; Baghdad harasses embassies in Kuwait

By THOMAS WAGNER
Associated Press Writer

The United Nations on Saturday gave the world's navies the right to use force to stop vessels trading with Iraq, and Baghdad cut supplies to some embassies in Kuwait but did not carry out its threat to close them by force.

Iraq's U.S. ambassador, meanwhile, said the families of American diplomats who fled Kuwait to Baghdad can leave but that the diplomats will be detained. He also said Iraq will not use force against the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

In another U.N. initiative, the world body's secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, announced on Saturday he has invited the Iraqi foreign minister to open urgent talks aimed at resolving the Persian Gulf crisis.

Perez de Cuellar said the talks could begin this week in New York or Geneva. But he did not say whether Iraq had accepted the offer.

Even as the Security Council took steps to enforce its sanctions, evidence mounted Saturday that the embargo is already squeezing Iraq's citizens.

Reports filtering out of Baghdad described panic buying, shortages of cooking oil, flour and fruit; the start of a national rationing program; and house-to-house sweeps by militiamen hunting food hoarders.

The official Iraqi News Agency reported that hundreds of Iraqi children gathered outside the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad Saturday carrying signs complaining that the international trade sanctions are depriving them of milk.

The United States and its allies praised the U.N. Security Council for voting early Saturday to allow military action to uphold international trade sanctions aimed at punishing Iraq for invading Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"Iraq has evaded resolutions of the Security Council and thumbed its nose at all humanity," U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said following the unanimous vote at the United Nations. "This has prompted the council to take one of the

most important decisions in its history."

The White House said the vote "further strengthens the world resolve to force Iraq out of Kuwait." Although U.S. warships have been shadowing Iraqi vessels in the Persian Gulf, they have not forced them to stop.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir Al-Anbani, immediately denounced the Security Council vote and said it could lead to war.

"This use of force by the United States or any of its allies or puppets will lead inevitably to a number of explosions which will burn all in their path," he said at the United Nations in New York.

Iraq, meanwhile, carried out its threat to cut electricity to embassies, shutting off power at the U.S., Japanese, Italian and British missions in Kuwait City. Both electricity and water were reportedly cut off at East Germany's mission.

Italy's Foreign Ministry said that Iraqi soldiers were knocking down a wall at the French Embassy in Kuwait in an apparent effort to cut off the water supply there, but France could not immediately confirm the report.

Iraqi soldiers, some armed with machine guns and mortars, remained outside many embassies in Kuwait City but made no effort to remove diplomats by force, according to reports reaching foreign ministries in several countries.

U.S. officials said water and other supplies remained adequate at the U.S. Embassy for Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and his staff of about 10 diplomats.

Thousands of American troops and dozens of U.S. warships are within striking distance of Iraq and Kuwait, but President Bush has given no indication how he will respond if Iraq attempts to overrun the U.S. embassy.

Although international law says embassies must remain inviolable even in times of war, Baghdad ordered the embassies to close and threatened to detain as hostages any diplomatic personnel who defy the decree.

The many other countries that have refused to close their embassies include Britain, Canada,

Norway, Sweden, Romania, Hungary, Spain, Greece, Bangladesh, Switzerland, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Moscow has evacuated its embassy but says it remains technically open.

Many governments believe that closing the missions could be interpreted as the first step toward recognition of Iraq's claim of sovereignty over Kuwait.

As the embassy standoff continued, Austria said some of its hostages would be freed and Japan announced that some of its nationals had been rounded up.

Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, who met with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad on Saturday, secured the release of about 80 Austrians, according to a diplomatic source at the Austrian Embassy in Baghdad.

But there was no immediate word on whether Waldheim was able to help any of the other 21,000 Westerners, including 3,000 Americans, being held hostage in Iraq and Kuwait, the source said on condition of anonymity.

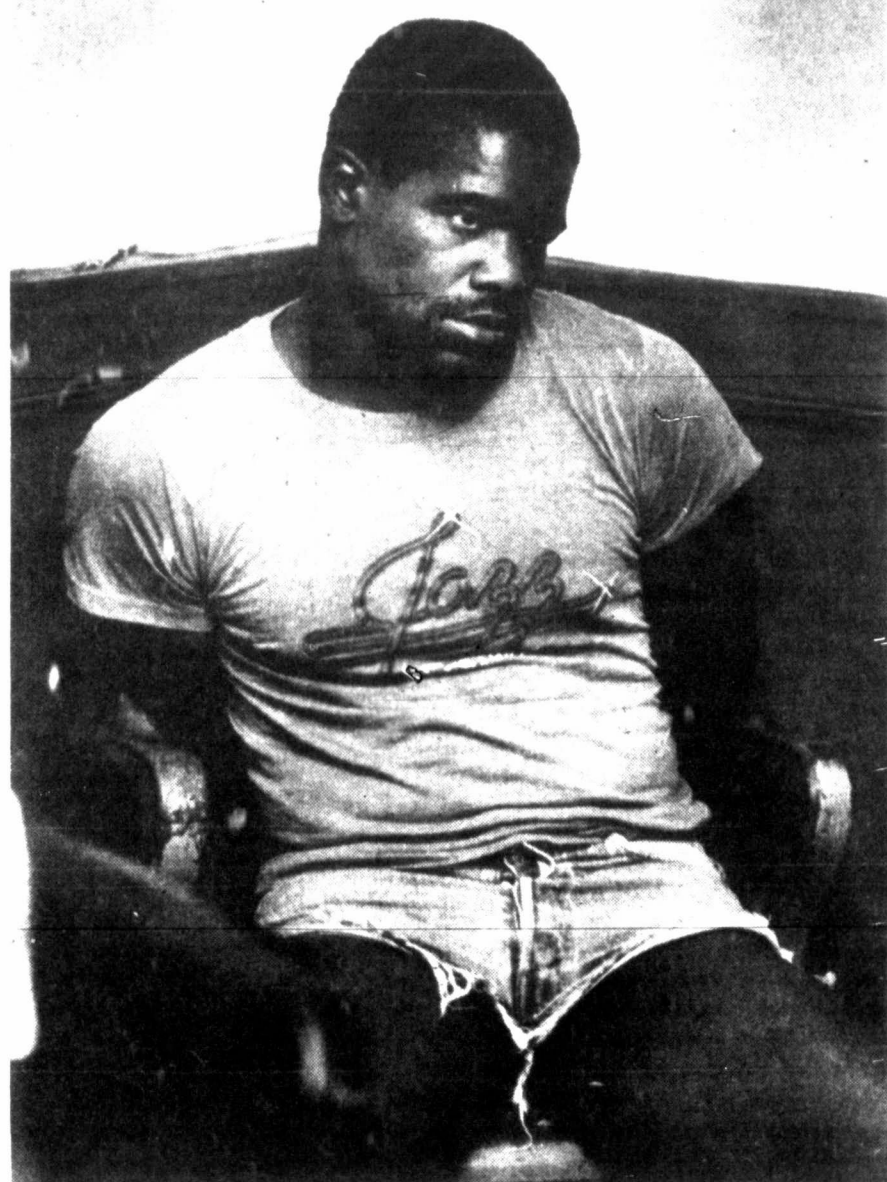
Waldheim is the first Western leader to meet Saddam since the invasion.

Saddam did not hesitate to use his visit by Waldheim, a former U.N. secretary-general, to again reject demands by the United Nations that he restore Kuwait's sovereignty and free the hostages.

Saddam, at a news conference with Austrian reporters, said Iraqi troops will not withdraw from Kuwait and repeated that foreigners have been moved to strategic points, including missile bases and oil refineries.

"I shall say that whatever collides with Iraq will find columns of dead bodies which may have a beginning but may not have an end. We want the Americans to live. We do not want them to die. In the same way we want the Iraqis to live and not die," Saddam told the Austrian reporters.

"So it is the duty of Americans now to bear in mind that they must resort to a political solution and not to force, and to end this tendency they have that they can have anything they want," he said.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Alfonso L. Johnson, 31, of Los Angeles, sits at the Gray County Sheriff's Office while he is booked into the jail Saturday afternoon.

Los Angeles man arrested after 20-mile chase by DPS

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

GROOM — After leading two Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on a 20-mile chase Saturday around noon, a Los Angeles man rolled the vehicle he was driving and was arrested.

Alfonzo L. Johnson, 31, who has numerous aliases and uses at least four Social Security numbers, was arrested 10.8 miles east of Groom on Interstate 40 and charged with two counts of attempted murder, driving while intoxicated, possession of less than two ounces of marijuana and numerous traffic violations.

Arresting DPS troopers who were involved in the chase were Cpl. Johnny Carter of Pampa and Greg Eatmon of Groom.

Eatmon said Saturday afternoon that he first spotted Johnson traveling in a 1989 blue Toyota at about Mile Post 111, west of Groom on Interstate 40. The trooper said he clocked the vehicle traveling 85 mph and attempted to stop it, but Johnson just began speeding faster.

Cpl. Carter said he happened to be at Mile Post 118 and had pulled up beside a semi tractor-trailer traveling about 65 mph to set a roadblock and had to get off the road because of the chase.

"I took evasive action and went into the middle center median to keep from being hit," Carter said.

At that point, the Toyota was clocked at 107 mph on radar, Carter said.

At Mile Post 122, Carter said, Johnson ran the trooper's Mustang into a bar ditch. "I went broadside down the bar ditch at 90 mph," Carter said.

However, neither of the DPS units involved in the chase was damaged.

Carter said he got his vehicle back on the interstate and pulled up beside the Toyota again at Mile Post 124 and at that point the Toyota cut across the westbound lane and traveled on the northside service road. Johnson then turned the vehicle back onto the interstate and took the Pampa exit, went over the overpass and traveled east on the southside service road.

"He tried to pull onto the interstate at 110 mph and lost control and ran into a semi tractor-trailer," Carter said. The vehicle Johnson was driving, an Alamo Rental car, then rolled one time, landing in the center median and the two troopers made the arrest.

The 1988 tractor-trailer which was hit was driven by Earl G. Sullivan, 44, of Florence, Ky. He was not injured in the accident, Carter said.

Eatmon said the Johnson also attempted to ram his DPS vehicle during the chase. The two attempted murder charges come from the alleged attempts by Johnson to run into the DPS vehicles.

Johnson was booked into Gray County Jail Saturday afternoon where he remained at press time. The rented vehicle was taken by a wrecker to Bob Douthitt's in Pampa to be inventoried.

Gray County Commissioners' Court began last week hacking away at budget requests for the 1991 calendar year. More budget discussions are scheduled for Thursday.

The Commissioners' Court plans to meet a Sept. 15 deadline of setting the tax rate, thus the budget discussions. The budget year for Gray County runs from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

The current tax rate is .2739 per \$100 valuation. The 1990 budget totals \$4.6 million.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said that using the same tax rate, the county would be short \$655,000 if all of the budget requests and other expenditures were agreed upon. That figure does not include increases in salaries or any new positions.

Kennedy said some large items that will increase the 1991 budget include medical insurance and worker's compensation increases. A \$43,000 commitment to airport improvements and a \$5,000 expenditure for the county's share of a railroad crossing are other items that have been included in the 1991 budget.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright suggested the county seri-

ously consider naming a person to be the county maintenance person for the new county jail to be built. Wright said he believed it would be good to have the person on duty while the jail is being constructed to be familiar with the electronic workings of the jail.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley said he was concerned about the county's total payroll position. "I'm not for cutting salaries, but I am for cutting positions," Wheeley said.

The current tax rate is .2739 per \$100 valuation. The 1990 budget totals \$4.6 million.

During last Thursday's discussions, the Commissioners' Court did agree to continue longevity pay, which currently costs about \$43,550 per year. County employees receive \$5 per month on top of the salary for each year of service. The longevity pay begins after four years of service, at which time an employee would receive \$20 per month. At five years of service, an employee would receive \$25 per month on top of the salary.

Other items that are scheduled to take a lot of discussion this year are whether all officeholders should

receive \$300 travel allowance that several of the officeholders currently get and what amount of money should be included for conference and training.

County Treasurer Scott Hahn, County Auditor A.C. Malone and Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray, all of whom met with the group Thursday, expressed their desires to receive the \$300 a year travel allowance. The money would cover trips such as to the post office and bank, which all three officeholders said are made daily.

Other budget discussions centered around the necessity of each officeholder having a separate box at the Post Office.

Wright said he could see savings for the county to have the mail delivered to the courthouse and do away with the boxes.

Hahn told Commissioners' Court that when he first took office almost four years ago he tried to implement the idea that he would be responsible for collecting the county mail each day. "It was like I was burning a flag," Hahn said.

The tax assessor/collector's office had requested an additional employee for the 1991 year. However, after talking to the Commissioners' Court, Gray said, "I'll do my part. Forget that (the new employee). Take that off."

Hahn, when talking to the group about his budget requests, said he had to include some inflation costs in his budget, for such things as phone expenses and postage increases.

He also told the commissioners that \$1,200 a year is not enough for conference and training. He said \$1,800 would be more reasonable. "This year I'll either pay some of my expense or ask for an amendment to my budget," he said.

'I'm not for cutting salaries, but I am for cutting positions,' Wheeley said.

Hahn said he has been an officer and expects to be on the board of directors next year of the state treasurers association. "I think we do the county some good when we represent Gray County."

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "When I was on the West Texas Association, I didn't use a dime of county money."

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene asked, "How much are the taxpayers responsible for paying?"

Wheeley said, "Being a member of the state and national associations, some of these things that's your choice."

See COUNTY, Page 2

Friday the 13th murder in Panhandle is 'the stuff of horror movies'

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

PANHANDLE (AP) — The death of Frankie Garcia is the stuff of horror movies.

On a steamy Friday the 13th night in July, the 17-year-old was taken to a dilapidated barn near a deserted shack known as the "Haunted House."

Witnesses who found Garcia's body say they could tell by prints in the dirt floor that he had been brought to his knees, forced to taste the gun barrel of a high-powered .223-caliber rifle as his killer pulled the trigger.

Known as a boy whose only fault was trying too hard to make friends, Garcia was the last person anyone suspected as the target of a gruesome murder plot.

And after word got out that a self-professed satanist had confessed, residents were scarred by an evil unknown before.

Kenneth Glenn Milner, a handsome 19-year-old who inspired loyalty among his few friends, has been charged with murdering Garcia and

attempted murders of Kenneth Williams, his former high school principal, and Jimmy Britten, a former girlfriend's stepfather.

The 2,300 people who live in this farming town remain afraid Milner's friends will continue the attacks. The friends dismiss the rumors, but parents closely watch their children, keeping them off the dirt roads that crisscross the rolling wheat fields of the town's namesake region.

"There is fear that there are more satanists out there," said Linda Salas, who has four children. "There are rumors that they are looking for a blond-haired, blue-eyed boy to sacrifice."

Milner has been held without bond in the Carson County Jail since his arrest the day after Garcia's killing, a killing a friend says he bragged about committing.

"He said he shot Williams and then said, 'I finished off Frankie Garcia,'" said 16-year-old Carrie Horner. "Then he took a gun out and shot a hole through the window of his car to prove he was serious."

Carson County District Attorney

David McCoy, who will seek the death penalty, said Milner gave police a written confession in which he said he wanted to die.

"Mr. Milner has indicated a strong desire to die and I intend to do all I can to see his wishes are accommodated," he said.

Court-appointed defense attorney Douglas Woodburn of Amarillo said he had only recently taken the case and his own investigation was continuing.

"At this time I'm not really sure where all it's going to lead," he said. Woodburn said it is likely he'll ask for a court-appointed psychiatrist to examine Milner.

As for the rumors of satanism, Woodburn said, "I don't think that's a guiding influence in his life, but I just don't know."

Carson County Sheriff Terry Timmons would not permit an interview with Milner. Milner's parents, who run a bar called "Shirley's" just outside of Panhandle, would not discuss the case or their only son.

But Milner's friends say he is obsessed with death and spent countless hours watching horror

movies, reading books about Satan and creating special effects like those used in slasher movies.

"He knew every horror movie by heart," said 18-year-old Katrina Powell, who lived next door to Milner for 14 years before he left for Amarillo late last year. "He would make masks of characters in the horror movies — grotesque masks — like with blood and an eyeball hanging out."

Ms. Powell also said Milner was adamant in his rejection of God.

"I knew that because when I would go to church and talk about it, he would say, 'Don't mention God around me.'"

Craig Shackelford, 16, Milner's best friend, said his pal frequently discussed creating an illusion of shooting a person through the mouth.

Milner imagined attaching a low-power plastic explosive to the back of someone's head, sticking a gun in their mouth, and simultaneously pulling the trigger and setting off the explosives to make it appear the person had been shot, Shackelford said.

"He wanted to know what that

would look like," he said.

Shackelford said Milner has a "twisted sense of humor," loves to "scare the hell out of people" and enjoys notoriety.

Shackelford said Milner's bedroom is lined with black, ghoulish

posters from horror movies. He said the room also contains a clay corpse he made to test his special effects and a cast of his own head, covered with a demon mask.

See MURDER, Page 3



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

The 'haunted house' outside Panhandle where Kenneth Glenn Milner took Frankie Garcia, prior to allegedly murdering him in a barn nearby.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROWN, Jacque — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

Obituaries

JACQUE BROWN

SKELLYTOWN — Jacque Brown, 6, daughter of Lee and Esther Brown, died Friday, Aug. 24, 1990. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in White Deer with Billy Nickell, pastor of Fantastic First Assembly of God Church in Canyon, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Waylen Brown.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Viewpoint Cemetery in Booker. Services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Jacqueline was born July 12, 1984, at Canadian. She was a lifelong resident of the Texas Panhandle. She attended school at White Deer Independent School District. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church in Skellytown, where she regularly attended Sunday School.

Survivors in addition to her parents include four sisters, Jennifer Wood of Groom, and Jill Brown, Joar Brown and Jessica Brown, all of the home; a brother, Justin Brown of the home; grandparents, Margaret Brown and Velma Lane, both of Eads, Colo.; and a number of aunts and uncles.

The family requests memorials be made to The Gideons International, P.O. Box 728, Borger, Texas.

GLENN M. MAXEY

Glenn M. Maxey, 71, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Maxey was born March 9, 1919, at Kinsley, Kan. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1930. He married Helen Purdy at Columbia, S.C., on Feb. 10, 1943. He was a carpenter and building contractor. He was a member of Local Carpenters Union. He was a member of First Christian Church and had served as deacon of the general board. He was an active member of the Aquila Priscilla Sunday school class. He served from 1942 to 1946 with the U.S. Air Corps in World War II in the South Pacific. He was a member of the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Susan Atkinson of Amarillo and Joan Johnson of Lubbock; one son, Rick Maxey of Lubbock; one brother, Gerald Maxey of Ilwaco, Wash.; two grandsons, Grant and Jarrett Atkinson; and four granddaughters, Amanda Maxey, Julie Atkinson, Eren Johnson and Linsey Johnson.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Christian Church Memorial Fund.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Motions were filed to revoke the probation of Kathy Lamont Keener and Bobby Lee Parker.

Herman L. Adamson was fined \$40 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal.

The probation of Patricia L. Wright was modified and her probation was extended to Aug. 28, 1991.

Donald J. Louks was fined \$40 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

Jere Douglas Ivy was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Glen Edward Black was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Jerry Matthews Scott was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc. vs. Gray County Appraisal District and Gray County Appraisal Review Board — tax appeal.

Pampa Municipal Credit Union vs. Billy W. Watson — suit on note.

Marriage licenses

Timothy Howard Dunham and Pamela Gail Dickerman

Brad David Knutson and Heidi Darlene Sims
Truman Glen Reid II and Sherilyn Gay Merino
Eddy Lee Brooks and Heather Diane Brewer
Dearld Nick Martin and Carol Ann Shelton

Divorce

Carole Jean Stewart and Danny Jack Stewart

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

DPS - Accident

SATURDAY, Aug. 25

12:20 p.m. — A 1989 Toyota driven by Alonzo L. Johnson, 31, Los Angeles, Calif., collided with a 1988 Conventional semi tractor-trailer driven by Earl G. Sullivan, 44, Florence Ky., 10.8 miles east of Groom on Interstate 40. Citations were issued. (See related story.)

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Emergas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	665-8481
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Evie C. Clark, Pampa
Emogene H. Douglas, Pampa

Sylvia D. Flores, Pampa
Zena B. Ginn, Pampa
Jerry L. Hamilton, Pampa

Frank Johnson, Pampa
Kay F. Trimble, Pampa

Melissa Walters, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William Bynum of

Pampa, a baby girl.
To Ms. Sylvia D. Flores of Pampa, a baby girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Zane Walters of Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Madeline Rowntree, Pampa
Victoria Maria Soria, Pampa

Rose Steel, McLean
Ralph W. Depee Sr. (extended care), Pampa

Aileen B. Cook McConnell, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 24

Christine Babb, 1531 N. Wells, reported damage to the residence.

Allsup's #81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft/forgery.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft.

SATURDAY, Aug. 24

Jack Adams, 721 E. Browning, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle at Browning and Hazel.

A simple assault and domestic violence was reported in the 800 block of East Craven.

Allsup's #81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported a theft of more than \$20, but less than \$200.

An abandoned motorcycle was reported in the 1500 block of Dogwood.

Melissa Littrell, 510 E. Foster, reported a theft of more than \$200, but less than \$750.

Tronda Grider, 703 N. Frost, reported a theft of more than \$20, but less than \$200.

Pat Adamson, 1228 E. Foster, reported criminal mischief at the residence, causing damage of \$20-200.

Carol McCraw, 112 N. Starkweather, reported a theft of more than \$20, but less than \$200.

Doil Douthit reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$20-200, at Top Of Texas Cars, 503 E. Atchison.

Barbara Silva, 422 Yeager, reported an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Aug. 24

Keith Lambright, 21, 1616 N. Zimmers, was arrested in the 400 block of North Somerville on warrants.

SATURDAY, Aug. 25

Francisco Mendoza, 31, 807 E. Craven, was arrested at the residence on charges of simple assault and domestic violence. He was released on bond.

Cernelius Dwayne Landers, 19, 1053 Neel Rd., was arrested in the 1000 block of West Wilks on a charge of theft under \$20. He was released on bond.

Dennis Alfred Wood, 28, 908 Fisher, was arrested at Gillespie and Frederic on three Texas Department of Public Safety warrants.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

MHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information call 1-800-237-0167.

LATCH KEY

Latch Key after school care begins Monday for children kindergarten aged through 5th grade. Located at all six elementary schools from 2:30 to 5:50 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 669-9685.

LEFORS BLOOD DRIVE

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be taking blood donations at the Lefors Civic Center on Wednesday, Sept. 5, from 4 to 7 p.m.

ACT I AUDITIONS

Auditions for *Steel Magnolias* begin Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at ACT I's studio in the Pampa Mall. The cast includes six women ranging in age from early 20's to mid 60's. No experience required. For more information, call Cindy Judson at 669-3826.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 18 calls for the period of Aug. 17 through Aug. 23. Of those calls, 11 were emergency responses and seven were of a non-emergency nature.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

County

Hahn said some of the dues for the commissioners and judge's associations are paid for with county money. "I don't think training is something that can be skipped on. Some of the problems that occurred in Gray County in the last year could have been prevented had there been more training."

"... I think it's justified the county pay our bill to get us the best that we can be with our jobs."

Hahn's budget requests, not including salary, total \$11,600 for 1991, compared to \$9,900 this year. However, he noted that the \$11,600 figure is less than in 1988 and 1989 for his office.

Malone, discussing his budget with Commissioners' Court, said

the main increase requested was a \$3,000 expenditure for a computer terminal for himself. He said his office has only one terminal. "I could do without it, but I would like to have it," Malone said.

Malone's budget request is \$12,395 for 1991 compared to \$8,865 for the current year.

Pampa resident Tommy R. Carver Sr. spoke during the budget discussions saying he thought anything up to five miles of travel, such as to the post office or bank, should be "on the driver." He also said he thought that getting more education was fine, and if any employees wanted more education, they should pay for it out of their own pockets.

Simmons, discussing his budget requests, said that although his 1991 budget requests totaled \$110,000 compared to \$92,050 this year, he

was not opposed to cutting his budget back to what it is this year.

Wright's budget requests for 1991 are \$140 less than the current year.

Greene had originally requested \$59,000 more for 1991, from \$118,350 this year to \$177,350 in 1991. However, he cut his request back and made it \$527 less than the current budget.

Wheley, in discussing his budget, said he has a loader that the front end is cracking out from under. "It's an older model and needs to be replaced," Wheley said.

He said he had budgeted to pay off a new loader in three years, with \$25,000 in the 1991 budget. Even with that new expenditure, Wheley said, his budget is within \$3,000 of the current budget.

Donations assist in parks sprinkler repairs

Using the monthly \$1 donations from citizens on their water bills, the City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department has been making significant progress in the repairing the parks' sprinkler systems.

Parks and Recreation Director Reed Kirkpatrick reported that the sprinkler system repair work on Alameda Park has been completed, adding to the already completed Central, West Central, Hobart Street and McCarey Parks.

In addition to these park sprin-

kler systems being repaired and upgraded, numerous other parks have had repairs made to them in order to maintain them.

"Each park that has an active sprinkler system is being tested monthly, noting repairs that need to be made and repairing them in a timely manner," Kirkpatrick said.

"This monthly inspection of all active sprinkler systems was started to help maintain our park sprinkler systems and to keep what has been repaired in good working order."

Last week the Parks Department began working on the Highland Park sprinkler system, he said. The green metal signs at Highland Park stating "Your Contributions at Work" denote that the water bill contribution money is being used to complete this project.

The ongoing sprinkler repair project is a continuing effort to bring all of the city parks' sprinkler systems up to operating condition, Kirkpatrick said.

With 31 parks in Pampa, of which 28 currently have sprinkler systems, the sprinkler repair work may take several years to complete, he noted.

"However, with the help of the water bill contribution money, it will only be a matter of time before Pampa has all of the 28 parks with sprinkler systems in operation," Kirkpatrick stated.

Kirkpatrick said the voluntary \$1 donations, made through payment of city water bills, have been running at slightly above 50 percent participation.

Teakell trial due to begin Monday

Jury selection in the murder trial of Jeremy Allen Teakell, 17, of Pampa, is scheduled to begin Monday in 31st District Court in Pampa.

Teakell is charged with the killing of 20-year-old Roger Dale Miller of Pampa, who died March 1 as the result of a gunshot wound.

The shooting occurred about 9 p.m. Feb. 28 in the 500 block of West Francis. Miller died about 2:20 a.m. March 1 at Northwest Texas

Hospital in Amarillo.

Teakell was indicted by a Gray County grand jury on a charge of first-degree murder.

District Attorney Harold Comer is prosecuting the case. Teakell's defense attorney is the John Warner firm. Grainger McIlhany, 31st District Judge, is scheduled to preside over the case.

Jury selection is to begin at 9 a.m. Monday.

Skellytown girl drowns in White Deer pool

WHITE DEER — An accidental drowning Friday afternoon at the White Deer city swimming pool claimed the life of a 6-year-old Skellytown girl.

Jacque Brown was pronounced dead at Coronado Hospital following the 5:30 p.m. incident, said Carson County Sheriff Terry Timmons.

"It just happened. It was an accident," Timmons said Saturday.

Timmons said two lifeguards were on duty in the crowded swimming pool when the girl was discovered. She was at the pool with other family members, Timmons said.

Timmons said it is undetermined how long the girl was under water, although reports over the police scanner at the time of the incident said she had been under water for nine minutes.

"It happened late yesterday afternoon and some questions are still not answered," the sheriff said.

He said his office is simply conducting an investigation to file a report on an accidental drowning.

Timmons said this is the third drowning that has occurred in the past 30 years at the White Deer swimming pool.

Services for the Jacque are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in White Deer. She was a lifelong resident of the Texas Panhandle and attended school at White Deer Independent School District. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Skellytown.

She was the daughter of Lee and Esther Brown and also is survived by four sisters, one brother, grandmothers, aunts and uncles.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

WANTED CARPOOL to West Texas State University, Fall semester. 665-8403. Adv.

2 BOOTHS now available at the Hair Shoppe. Call 665-8264. Adv.

FREE FLEA and Tick Dip with grooming. Mona 669-6357. Adv.

AKC POMERANIANS. Black male pup, orange sable female. \$200 each. 669-6357. Adv.

PICK YOUR own Peas \$5 a bushel. Beans \$7 a bushel. Epperson Garden Market, Hwy. 60 East, 2 miles. Adv.

DANCE CLASSES begin Tuesday, September 4. Jeanne Willingham (Beaux Arts Dance Studio) 669-6361 or 669-7293. Adv.

IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler. Fine ladies apparel. All Spring and Summer Merchandise up to 70% off. Final days. Adv.

SUNDAY BRUNCH Every Sunday 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. by Margie Belles, at The Loft, 201 N. Cuyler. Fabulous food. \$7.95, children 6 and under Free. Adv.

TIP-TOP DEVELOPMENT Gymnastics. New students enrollment Tuesday 28, Wednesday 29, 4-6:00. Coronado Center. 669-6997, 665-9553. Adv.

WOMEN BOWLERS. Harvester Women's League meeting this Tuesday, August 28th, 9 a.m. Adv.

WOMEN BOWLERS Lone Star League meeting, Thursday, August 30th, 6:30 p.m. Adv.

UNIGLOBE COMPLETE Travel now open. 1538 N. Hobart, 669-6110. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) Classes at Clarendon College. Call Gale at 665-8554. Adv.

EXPECTING? BOBEE J's Boutique has a large shipment of Fall maternity wear arriving. Hurry for best selection. 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

AUGUST AND September Perm Special. \$30 includes cut and style. Ask for Brenda McNatt, King's Row 665-8181. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa. Loop 171 north, enroll for Fall classes now. 669-2941. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of concrete benches, bird baths and fountains. Lay-aways available. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

SERIOUS ART Students learn oil painting from the Classical Point of View. In the Tradition of the Old Masters. New class starting soon 15 years and older. Contact-Grant Johnson, 669-9887. Adv.

BOOZE-N-BREW Starting Wednesday 8-29-90 final reduction on inventory in store. Adv.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church Mothers Day Out Program has openings for children ages 3 months to 5 years. For more information call 669-9371 and leave message.

SHOP V.J.'s fall fashion selections. Size 4-18. For bargains check our sale rack. V.J.'s Pampa Mall. Adv.

CABINETS-KITCHENS baths, wallpaper, paints, Gray's Decorating. Since 1946. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET served every Sunday at The Coronado Inn. Choice of 3 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, 3 different desserts, coffee and tea. \$5.95 Adults, \$4.95 Senior Citizens. Children under 12 free. Dine Cards welcome. Adv.

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and hot with a high near 98 degrees and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, fair and mild with a low in upper 60s. Monday, continued sunny and hot with a high near 100 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Hot afternoons and warm nights through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the mid 60s northern Panhandle and far west to low 70s Big Bend valleys and near 60 mountains. Highs around 100 except upper 90s far west. Near 90 mountains and up to 105 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Excessive heat advisory central and east portions through Monday with heat index values in the 105 to 110 degree range. Fair and warm Sunday night. Sunny and hot both Sunday and Monday. Lows Sunday night 72 to 77. Highs Sunday and Monday 98 to 104.

South Texas — Generally fair

Sunday night. Lows in the 70s. Low 80s immediate coast. Mostly sunny and hot Sunday and Monday. Isolated showers or thunderstorms upper coast Monday. Highs in upper 80s immediate coast. Between 100 and 105 Rio Grande plains and inland lower Rio Grande valley; 90s to near 100 elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday West Texas — Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin: Hot and dry. Highs in mid 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Concho, Pecos Valley: Hot and dry. Highs in upper 90s. Lows around 70. Far West: Hot and dry. Highs in mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s. Big Bend: Hot and dry. Highs around 90 mountains to near 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows upper 60s mountains to mid 70s along the river.

North Texas — Continued hot and dry. Lows between 72 and 78. Highs between 97 and 104.

South Texas — Hill Country, South Central: Partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy. Scat-

tered mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast, in the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley, Plains: Partly cloudy. Scattered mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast, in the 90s to near 100 inland. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: Partly cloudy. Scattered mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast, in the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Continued sunny. Hot days and warm nights through Monday. Isolated thunderstorms northwest Sunday afternoon. Highs Sunday and Monday 98 to 105. Lows Sunday mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy Sunday with a few afternoon thunderstorms in the mountains and southern part of the state. Highs Sunday 70s



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

McGruff the Crime Dog discusses safety measures children and adults should take to insure a safe back-to-school time in Pampa.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Murder

Milner wrote Shackelford from his jail cell, chastising his "best—closest friend" for not writing. "I'm not going to shoot you through the Postal Service or anything," he joked.

"Glenn wasn't normal," Shackelford said. "But I don't think he was a satanist either."

"Glenn read the Bible from cover to cover," he said. "He read other books too, like the *Necronomicon* and stuff about astral projection. He didn't know what to believe, so he would explore." The *Necronomicon* is a handbook of spells that supposedly summon demons.

Shackelford said Milner told him some of his heroes were Ted Bundy, Charles Manson and Jack the Ripper. "Glenn admired Jack the Ripper because he was never caught," he said.

Friends and school officials said Milner was a well-behaved student through grade school, but began showing signs of depression in high school.

"He started to drink more," Powell said. "And sometimes when he would get angry, he would slice up his arms with a knife."

In the spring of 1988, Milner climbed to the top of a water tower and threatened to jump. Police talked him out of it.

A few months later, while driving alone, he ran his car over a cliff at Palo Duro Canyon. After being treated for injuries, his friends say he was placed in psychiatric care at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The hospital refused to confirm Milner's stay.

"Glenn and I talked about the times he tried to kill himself a lot," Shackelford said. "He did it because he wanted to know what was on the other side."

An entry Milner wrote in Shackelford's high school yearbook the day before Garcia was killed leads Shackelford to believe Milner planned the alleged attacks.

"Your wisdom and advice have helped me out many times," Milner wrote. "Wish it could be the problem that I face now—wish I could tell you, but you'll find out sooner or later."

The entry was signed "Damion," the misspelled name of the Antichrist in a series of horror films.

"He liked people to call him Damion," Shackelford said. "He liked people to take a step back when he introduced himself as Damion."

Those who knew Garcia and Milner say they were not very good friends.

"Frankie really got on Glenn's nerves," said Ron Doty, 19, a companion of both. "Frankie tried really hard to be everyone's friend."

So when Milner invited Garcia to go out on the town on Friday the 13th, Garcia told Shackelford he was skeptical.

"Glenn doesn't even like me, does he?" Shackelford quoted Garcia as saying in a telephone conversation a couple hours before he was killed. "He just wants to take me out and pull a prank on me—scare the hell out of me."

Police said Garcia was killed around 10 p.m. About 10:30 p.m. Shackelford and Doty noticed Milner speeding out of town. After getting his friend to stop, Shackelford said he asked Milner what he was doing.

Both Doty and Shackelford recall Milner responding, "I just got done taking care of some business. I've got to go take care of some more."

Britten, whose stepdaughter Jenny English once dated Milner, says Milner slashed his throat and arms with a straight razor shortly after 1 a.m. July 14.

Ms. English said Milner began

vomiting during the attack, allowing Britten to overpower him.

Two hours later three shots were fired from a .357-caliber Magnum revolver through a door at Ken Williams, Milner's former high school principal.

Williams was struck in the leg and abdomen, authorities said. The other shot missed.

Both Williams and Britten are recovering.

Milner did not like the way Britten treated his stepdaughter and he thought Williams was spreading rumors about him to other kids in the high school, Shackelford said.

Milner also left behind a "hit list" of intended victims and a videotape detailing his motives and plans, according to his friends who have been questioned by police.

Four days after the attacks, state District Judge John T. Forbis placed a gag order on attorneys and investigators.

Attorneys say Milner's trial will likely begin in about six months. Woodburn said he hasn't decided whether to ask Forbis to move the trial.

"That is a possibility. I'm not certain," Woodburn said. "I think he was a pretty well-liked boy up until all this happened."

Shackelford says he doubts if Milner cares what happens to him now.

"I think he would have committed suicide eventually," Shackelford said. "I think he wants to die. I think the death penalty would probably please him."

Pampa News writer Bear Mills contributed to this story.

Give those working teens a break

With school starting and thoughts turning to the younger generation, can we commit the 1990-91 school year to giving high school students on their first job a break?

Caryl and I were in a fast-food place the other day and a young man was doing his best to keep up with dinner-hour orders.

"I've been standing here for 15 minutes," said a surly old geezer. "You gonna take my order, or do I have to call your boss? I could have your job, ya' know?"

"You wouldn't want it," the kid said. "You'd have to deal with too many jerks."

As a witness to the entire incident, I can assure you the kid was not standing back goofing off. But, because he was young, the older man felt completely free to lambast him at will.

Without really being on the lookout for this brand of rudeness, I've seen these types of incidents a lot.

You walk into Wally-World and see Granny Grump asking some little girl on her second day at work where the double screwlock demings are.

"The what?" she asks.

"Young lady, will you please show me to the double screwlock demings," the lady snips back, beginning to tap her foot.

"Uh, I'm not sure..."

"What's wrong with you teen-agers?" the lady blasts, walking off in a huff and leaving the young worker embarrassed and angry.

Problem is, we expect these kiddos to take to the protestant work ethic like fish to water. When they don't have the experience or training or maturity to do the job the way we would, we hang them from the rafters like a freshly killed deer. And then we wonder why so many kids have bad attitudes about their jobs or adults or both.

That's not to say there aren't some real lulus out there. I've probably been waited on by every one of them. All it takes is about one brain-dead 16-year-old to remind you why some animals eat their young.

But we can't afford to verbalize those feelings to our teens. They have looked forward all their lives to getting out and making their own money, feeling the satisfaction of a job well done and wondering if fast food management might really be the life for them.

Then, BAM, they forget to hold the onions on one hamburger and the walls come crashing down.

I sometimes wonder if it's not some of these same kids who go out and vent their anger by getting wasted and creating havoc around town.

McGruff offers back-to-school safety tips

EDITOR'S NOTE: We encourage parents to read this story aloud to their children and discuss the contents.

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

McGruff the Crime Dog is concerned. With school starting Monday in the Top of Texas, the law enforcement mascot said he is weary that motorists may not take the proper precautions to avoid hitting children walking to and from school.

"It's a grrrrim situation," the canine cop said. "What grrrrates on my nerves is the number of drivers who don't slow down in school zones."

McGruff said Pampa police will be on the lookout for drivers exceeding the 20 mph limit near campuses around the city.

"In the past, school hasn't started until after Labor Day," McGruff said. "I don't want to grrrripe, but since school starts early this year, we've got to watch out for children. Some people may not think about this like they should."

School zones are marked by flashing lights and/or signs. Anyone exceeding 20 mph in those areas is subject to stiff financial penalties.

"Just because they slow down, it's not all grrrrravy," McGruff added, "because children tend to think cars can see them. They may dart out in front of a car. We need to always be prepared to stop, school zone or not."

McGruff stated, "When you're late to work or in a grrrrizly mood, the last thing on your mind is some child running into traffic. But it happens. It happened this summer. It happened last school year. Luckily, no child has been killed yet."

"The odds are, sad to say, that some child is going to be hit by a car this year in Pampa. I sure wouldn't want to be the one that hit them, though. That would be something very hard to deal with."

Police and school officials are asking parents to review traffic safety rules with their children today, McGruff said. "I'd be grrrrateful if the parents would walk the route with their children today that the kids will take tomorrow, even if the kids are older and have walked it before."

"There are things you miss just driving by a place, and there may be a hazard somewhere along the way that parents need to talk about with their children."

McGruff related, "It grrrrives me when I go into the schools and students ask certain questions. While I'm happy to instruct them, some of the things they ask show parents aren't instructing them like they should about traffic safety."

If children are running late for school, McGruff said, they may forget to cross the street at corners or look both ways for cars. The crime dog said parents should remind youngsters getting to school on time is not as important as getting there alive.

"As far as dealing with school buses, we may

have some grrrrreenhorns out there who don't know to stop anytime the school bus is stopped," McGruff said. "It doesn't matter whether you are behind the bus or facing it, if that bus stops and the lights are flashing, state law requires motorists to stop. When it's clear to proceed, the driver will grrrraciously wave you on."

"Grrrrab your children who ride school buses," McGruff said to parents, "and tell them to sit down and speak in a quiet voice. The drivers have a lot to keep up with and when they are dealing with behavior problems, they can't deal with the traffic."

McGruff said an equally important rule for back to school is dealing with strangers.

"When a strrranger approaches you, no matter how harmless they seem," McGruff said to children, "you need to be careful. Most grrrrrown-ups are very helpful and nice, but some might try to hurt you. If you don't know them, get help if they insist on talking to you."

McGruff said running to a neighbor's house or the school is a way to escape possible abduction by a person hunting for gullible children around local campuses. "Tell the teacher what happened and ask them to call the police," McGruff said. "We want to take a bite out of those kind of people."

McGruff said he would be appearing at local schools throughout the year, as he is invited.

"I want all the childrrrrren to be safe," he said. "And the only way to be safe is to be careful."

Roberts files as write-in candidate for Precinct 2 JP

Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts filed late last week as a write-in candidate in the Nov. 6 general election for the position he currently holds.

Roberts was defeated in the May Democratic Primary by Margie Prestidge. She will be on the ballot as the Democratic candidate while Nell Bailey, who had no opposition in the primary, will be on the ballot as the Republican candidate.

"By making this announcement as a write-in candidate in the November 1990 election, I propose to give the people of Pampa a choice for justice of the peace," Roberts said on Thursday shortly after filing as a write-in candidate.

"I believe the narrow defeat in the Democratic primary election was a sign to me that the voters need

to have another choice when they go to the polls in November."

Roberts said he has been a justice of the peace that "really works."

"I have tried to maintain a policy of service to the community. This policy of service is based on my interest in all members of our community," Roberts said. "I have tried to be fair and work equally with members of our law enforcement agencies and also members of the adult and young adult communities."

Roberts points to his implementation of the Teen Court Program in April 1988 as an important way he has served the community. The court meets once a month on Thursday evenings throughout the school year.

"Through this program I have attempted to show today's youth how the criminal justice system works from



Wayne Roberts

inside the courtroom," Roberts said.

He said the program benefits the entire community, not just teens and their parents. "It is this sort of involvement in the community that shows my willingness to really work to improve it and to benefit all its members," he said.

During his past four years as justice of the peace, Roberts said he has found many people are not sure what his office does, besides collect fines for traffic tickets. He said he has worked to help people understand how the office works, what it can and has accomplished, and how it can work for them.

"I believe I have succeeded in this endeavor and I would like to continue serving the people of Gray County and keep this office a place where fairness, respect and equality work for everyone," Roberts said.

Parole denied for man convicted of killing wife in bathtub

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

SHAMROCK (AP) — Bobby Templin, twice convicted in the bizarre 1976 bathtub slaying of his young wife, will remain in prison for at least one more year.

For the second time in two years, the State Board of Pardons and Paroles in Austin has denied parole for Templin, who was sentenced by separate West Texas juries to 99 years in prison.

The parole board said a year ago Templin could be released this August, but a recent check by The Associated Press revealed that the panel had already decided against parole for at least another 12 months.

"It's unbelievable that every year somebody needs to be fighting to keep him in prison," said Norbert Schlegel, father of the victim. "You go through the heartache and stress all over again."

Still, he said, he would be in Austin voicing his opposition even

earlier next year.

The marathon Templin murder case was the subject of an AP series last year entitled "Prairie Justice."

Templin, a medical technologist, insists he is innocent.

The unusual case dates back to April 11, 1976, when Templin's 20-year-old wife Rhonda was found dead in the bathtub of the couple's small brick home in Rotan, near Abilene.

She appeared to have been fatally shocked by a radio that tumbled into the tub while she was bathing.

A justice of the peace ruled the death accidental.

However, the young woman's parents, Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel of Shamrock, suspected early on that Mrs. Templin was murdered. And their handsome young son-in-law was the only suspect.

When authorities refused to investigate, the Schlegels conducted their own, uncovering among other things Templin's secret love affair

with a hospital co-worker prior to Mrs. Templin's death.

The Schlegels eventually enlisted the aid of district attorney investigator Ken Crow, who came to share their suspicions.

The Schlegels filed a wrongful death suit to keep the case alive and, five years after their daughter's death, persuaded a grand jury to indict Templin for murder.

In November 1981, a jury in Roby concluded that Templin killed his wife by placing a "live bare-wire extension cord" between her right arm and breast as she lay naked in the bathtub.

Death was by electrical shock, but not from the radio as it first appeared.

Jurors levied the maximum 99-year sentence and Templin, proclaiming his innocence, was sent to the state prison at Huntsville, where he remained until April 1986.

That's when the verdict was overturned by an appellate court,

which held that prosecutors went too far in their use of "prejudicial and inflammatory" testimony.

At issue was testimony claiming that Templin, as a youngster growing up in Dallas, had "electrocuted" dogs and cats.

Free for eight months on bond, Templin was retried in Sweetwater. Again a jury convicted him and handed down the maximum sentence. Templin returned to prison but became eligible for parole last August.

The Schlegels protested an early release and parole was denied. Even before they could lodge their arguments this year, the parole board ruled that he would not be released before next August.

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Off Beat

By
Bear
Mills



Let's be clear: There's not a thing on earth that justifies destructive, criminal behavior, including minors consuming alcohol.

But wouldn't it be wonderful if, when these young people got off work at Long John Silver's or Hastings, they were pondering how nice people were to them, in spite of their inexperience.

It's likely that older people treat teens so badly because they assume the worst about them. "This little heathen only took this job so he could buy dope, I'm a bettin'."

For a minority of kids, that may be true. For most of them, a job is a way to save for college or a car or date money.

What's more, there would be a terrible shortage of employees for entry level jobs without our teen-agers. But, like all of us, teen-agers must be nurtured and encouraged, not berated and run down.

Then, when they do pull a real stink-a-roo and somebody calls them on the carpet, they are a lot more likely to listen.

In the news business, we cover some real "rotten apple" teen-agers who seem bent on infecting others. But, God forbid that we should lose sight of all the good kids out there.

Next time you're in McDonald's or Hardee's and the young person does a good job, or even an OK job, tell their supervisor about it. You can bet they hear a slew of complaints and could stand the change.

It would be great affirmation to a teen-ager to know adults appreciate them and believe in them.

Speaking only for me, I appreciate the wonderful job most teens do at their jobs around the city. They are trying hard to do their best, though their nervousness often gets in the way.

And to the teen-age readers: Please don't think all adults are jerks, just because a few in our group give the wrong impression. We are ashamed of them and wish they wouldn't act the way they do. Can you relate?

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Sun hasn't set yet on day of dictator

On the surface there seems little reason at all, little that comes close to a traditional *casus belli*, for the introduction of U.S. military forces into Saudi Arabia. The cynic or the reflexive anti-interventionist will point out that Persian Gulf oil benefits Europe and Japan primarily, that it is they and not the United States of America who should be defending whatever interests are at stake.

Opponents of President Bush's military response to Iraqi president Saddam Hussein's seizure of Kuwait might even argue that something in the American political character abhors the vacuum left by the Cold War; that something, some outbreak of hostility somewhere, needs to justify current levels of military spending.

More than little truth informs such arguments. Columnist Doug Bandow puts the anti-interventionist case in the starkest terms: Should American servicemen, he asks, fight to protect the Saudi royal family? But the issues, as with most that arise from international conflict, do not reduce themselves so easily. The probably never did: Even Thomas Jefferson, that most libertarian of presidents, saw fit to send the marines after the Barbary pirates.

Alas, it is probably incorrect to say, as we have, that Arabian oil benefits Europe and Japan the most. This is an increasingly global economy (as we have written repeatedly), and the price of a barrel in Oslo or Osaka soon impacts the pump price in Omaha. Does that economic relationship alone justify the aircraft carriers and paratroopers now poised to do battle with the powerful Iraqi aggressors?

Not necessarily. We learned in the 1970s that, nuisance though it was, we could survive the Arab oil boycott. We made some promising discoveries in our search for alternative fuels. We could do that again. If we could overcome our effete solicitude for the Alaskan caribou, we could find an abundance of new oil on our own continental territory; our healthy new trade relationship with Mexico could easily yield us new sources. If we had to, gasp, we could resume drilling off the California shores of Laguna Beach and Malibu.

But in 1974, during the last OPEC boycott, we depended on the Arabs for only 12.3 percent of our oil. Now we depend on them for 28 percent. Saddam Hussein has it in his power to cripple Western economies, nay, the global economy. In the 1980s, we experienced the longest recorded economic expansion in history. Collaterally we saw capitalist revolutions in East Asia and Eastern Europe. Those who say that the Europeans, not the Americans, should protect their interests forget that Europe includes the post-Soviet satellites. Americans are not being sent to protect the Saudi royal family; they are helping to give the new market economies, the newly free cities, a chance.

In the end, however, the case for stopping Saddam Hussein goes beyond economics. It goes beyond preserving political sovereignties. The Iraqi dictator, by all accounts, shows unmistakable resemblances to the Adolf Hitler of the 1930s, when almost alone Winston Churchill warned against the folly of appeasement. The world seems readier to thwart such menaces now. When George Bush told us, two years ago that "the day of the dictator is over," apparently he didn't mean for us to be passive observers of the new dispensation.

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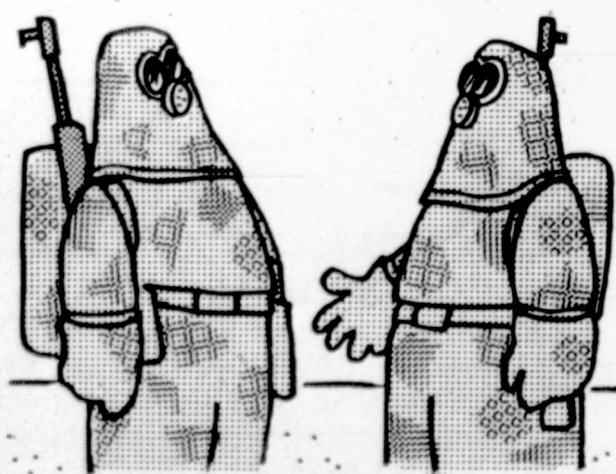
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Berry's World



"I've got to go to the bathroom."

Economics 101: Oil pricing

Iraq's attack on Kuwait predictably sent petroleum prices rising. Some people ponder, "That was pretty fast. Wholesalers have oil in tanks and boat loads on the way, all purchased before the invasion. So why have prices gone up on the old oil? It must be a conspiracy; let's make Congress save us."

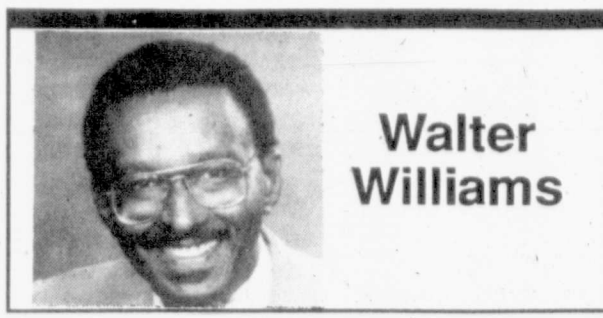
Before we beg Congress to mess up, let's remember: The selling price is not determined by cost. Look at it. If you purchased a house in 1970, and put it on the market today, one doubts whether what you paid (your cost) will determine your selling price. Among other things, that will be determined by what it costs you to purchase a comparable house.

Or, suppose you had 10 pounds of coffee in your cupboard which you had purchased for \$1.20 a pound, and a crop disaster in Brazil caused prices to immediately shoot up to \$4 a pound. Would you sell me coffee for what you paid for it? Either I fork up \$4 a pound, what it now costs, or you'll keep it.

The same principle applies to everything, including oil.

"Okay, Williams," you say, "that's how the world works, but it's not right."

Let's examine the alternative: Suppose prices didn't immediately respond to new conditions. People would behave as if nothing happened. In our coffee scenario, if existing supplies could be purchased at \$1.20 a pound, I'd continue drinking six cups a day and waste two. However, at \$4 a



Walter Williams

pound, three cups may be enough and I'd waste none. Moreover, the higher price would give producers incentive to grow more coffee.

Isn't this precisely the desired individual response to the coffee crop disaster, namely eliminate low-valued uses of coffee and produce more? It's the same with oil. Higher prices will reduce some frivolous uses of gasoline, like idling engines for long periods and jack rabbit starts at traffic lights.

It will also get some of those idle Texas oil cranks to working. This is what should occur in the face of expected shortages. More importantly, it should happen without enacting more laws.

The larger lesson about the Iraq/Kuwait war says something about conspiracy theories. OPEC oil ministers meet constantly to rig production quotas and prices. They shake hands on their dastardly agreements and, before the ink dries, they're cheating on the deal. Countries begin to produce more oil than they agreed and sell it at a lower price.

Predictably, the countries who cheat are those with low-cost production, such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The Lesson: Conspiracies tend to break down unless there is some enforcement technique. Iraq has used intimidation and violence in an effort to enforce the terms of the conspiracy.

Conspiracies don't only apply to oil. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is one of our agencies that enforces conspiracies.

Here's just one: California novel orange growers meet to decide on production quotas in order to drive up prices. Once they've agreed, the California Navel Orange Administration, along with the USDA, enforces the quota. If one grower brings too many oranges to market, he receives a court order telling him to cease and desist. If he ignores all warnings, he will find his property invaded and confiscated.

That's just like the Iraq/Kuwait conflict except that it's done under the color of law. Instead of Congress holding hearings about U.S. oil companies colluding against the public, they should hold hearings on the collusive practices of the Departments of Labor, Agriculture, Commerce, Transportation and Energy.

Let's not get bent out of shape over the Mideast crisis. Let's make money. If you think oil prices are going to soar, call a broker and buy heating oil futures.

If you think it's just a flash event, and will be over soon, sell heating oil futures. Good luck — and share your gains with me.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Aren't there other questions?

After sitting in my living room and watching the final round of the PGA golf tournament for four hours straight, my most fervent wish is for every private golf club to take in 700 black members each.

Not only would it be the right thing to do, but, as a result, there would never be another Shoal Creek controversy and major sponsors would get back into televised golf.

I've never seen an issue beaten absolutely to death like the Shoal Creek controversy — the fact that Birmingham's ritzy golf club, which hosted the PGA, didn't have any black members.

It was on the front of all the newspapers I read, played just under the Iraq controversy, which may start World War III.

ABC, which broadcast the tournament, had more to say about the no-blacks at Shoal Creek issue than the fact that Freddy Couples can't make a three-foot putt.

I'm sitting there watching the broadcast and instead of showing me Wayne Grady buried in the deep rough, I've got commentator Jack Whitaker comparing Shoal Creek to Harpers Ferry.

Come on. How many black members does the Back Bay Yacht Club have? Why is the National Hockey League lily white? Should the Oak Ridge Boys, four



Lewis Grizzard

white guys, drop the bass singer and add a black.

Let's do something about poverty, the homeless, dope and gang shootouts and then get around to the integration of rich people.

A few major sponsors of the ABC telecast pulled out over the controversy, which left room for itch powder. Golden Bond itch powder to be exact.

They must have run the commercial 50 times Sunday. There's this guy, Lou Something, who's got an itch.

He doesn't tell us how he got the itch, but he's got one and then Gold Bond itch powder came to his rescue.

"Where I go," he said, "Gold Bond goes."

Hey, Lou, quit sleeping with your dog and your

itch might go away by itself.

Then, there was the Milford Plaza Hotel in New York, the "Lulla-Buy of Broadway."

I thought I would throw up if they showed that commercial one more time.

For 50 bucks, you can stay in the Milford Plaza. But be sure to take some Gold Bond itch powder with you. Any hotel in Manhattan that would offer you a room at that meager cost might also offer you the risk of catching Lyme disease.

There were others. There was a commercial for Equalactin, which cures irritated bowels. I needed a strong dose after Gold Bond and the Milford Plaza.

Throughout the broadcast nobody mentioned that Wayne Grady, who won the tournament, has too much space between his teeth, that Payne Stewart looks like an idiot in those knickers he wears and that "You're the man!" — which somebody in the gallery always screams when a player hits a shot — has become golf's answer to baseball's wave.

Let us leave Shoal Creek. Let us cure our itches, remember to check out beds at the Milford Plaza for things that crawl, stop irritating our bowels and return to life as we knew it, pondering the question: Why did George Bush decide to take a vacation with the entire world buried in a sand trap?

Don't fault Souter for being an ascetic

By VINCENT CARROLL

In this world, if a man sits down to think, he is immediately asked if he has a headache. — Ralph Waldo Emerson

That was the 19th century. Today a contemplative man is actually treated worse. He's treated as a solitary freak who somehow never learned to pluck life's richest moments from the jostle of a cocktail party.

Judge David Souter, for example, strikes many observers not merely as a different sort of fellow — which he surely is — but threatening, too, precisely because he is different. Columnist Martin Schram recently furrowed his brow over "the larger fundamental question" of whether Souter, "who chose to live a reclusive life in the very farmhouse where he was born, in a New Hampshire village (pop. 2,000), has the breadth of experience wide enough to rule on the laws that will govern the lives of us all."

To *Time* magazine, "the more serious question about Souter's ascetic life is whether a man who seems to prefer books to people can empathize with and understand the problem of ordinary people." (In Souter's case, *Time* graciously concludes, he probably can.)

Enter *The New York Times*, famous for its expansive tolerance, to wonder whether a "bachelor life" isolates Souter "from routine human problems."

Most pundits approached Souter's lifestyle gingerly, as if new to the task of scolding a fellow for preferring his own company.

No such caution shackled Roy Brooks, professor of law at the University of Minnesota. He bluntly said of Souter what so many others only hinted at: "He resides in a tiny New Hampshire town (population about 2,000), lives in the same small farmhouse in which he was born, has never married and apparently has

almost no social life ... It is fair to say that no other male nominee to the Supreme Court in recent memory has so distanced himself from minorities, women, the disabled, the downtrodden and powerless as Judge Souter has."

Ignore, for a moment, the peculiar double standard embraced by Brooks and others. They would not dare, in this era of conformist progressive thinking, to raise such questions of a never-married woman of middle age (not if her politics were agreeably liberal, in any event.)

Consider instead the underlying premise that wise men and women invariably immerse themselves in the contemporary cultural current, that they avidly follow each intellectual fashion and make a point of hobnobbing with people of every hue, creed and occupation. No doubt many wise people share such habits, but many others do not.

Henry David Thoreau, for one,

never worried about solitude poisoning his sensibility. His two years alone at Walden Pond, he wrote, were spent "living deep and sucking out all the marrow of life." Nor did Thoreau's habits prevent him from essentially political undertakings, such as championing the individual against the state, and inveighing against materialism.

Indeed, virtually every great religion values a tradition in which a special minority isolates itself in order to nurture purity of soul and clarity of mind. In Judaism, it is the Musar movement; in Christianity, the monastic orders.

Surely there are plenty of legitimate questions to ask about Judge Souter's judicial philosophy without damning him for being a loner from a small town. There was a time when Americans respected mavericks and individualists. Now, it seems, we only feel comfortable with sheep.

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Letters to the editor

Police, hospital receive praise

To the editor:

I feel that a little praise is worth more than a whole lot of criticism, and our police seldom get praise and neither does our hospital.

The other day in our town a lady was trying to turn her car around and became frustrated. A policeman driving by stopped and helped her. With a slight bow, he returned to his patrol car and drove away.

The other thing occurred at our hospital. We had a couple from California come to town for the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion (the first time he had been here in 47 years). The day after his arrival, he developed a heart problem that required hospitalization. I wish you could have heard, as I did, the good things he said about our hospital. He missed the reunion but has a good impression of Pampa. THANKS, Coronado Hospital, you did a great job.

Mike Porter
Pampa

Police thanked for investigation

To the editor:

My compliments to the Pampa Police Department for the thorough and efficient way they handled the investigation of the recent burglary of our church building at 1612 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Texas.

The officers and other personnel were very thorough, considerate and polite in going over the details of the break-in. They were very sympathetic and assured us they would do everything they could to find the ones guilty.

These people, for the most part, do a thankless job in dealing with and apprehending the lawless and unruly element in our society. They deserve our thanks and support.

For the members of the Westside Church of Christ, we say "thank you" to the Pampa Police Department and wish you well in your work and service to our community.

Billy T. Jones, Elder
For the Westside Church of Christ
Pampa

Poem encourages positive comments

To the editor:

While cleaning house in preparation to leave for school, I came across a particular church newsletter that caught my eye. The newsletter contains a poem that I think everyone from every walk of life can live by. I know that I, as well as most human beings, tend to recall the negative aspects of other people rather than the positive ones. The poem is entitled "Wouldn't It."

Wouldn't this old world be better
If the folks we meet would say:
I know something good about you,
And then treat us just that way!

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy,
If each handclasp warm and true,
Carried with it this assurance,
I know something good about you!

Wouldn't things here be more pleasant

If the good that's in us all
Were the only thing about us
That folks bothered to recall!

Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If we'd praise the good we see!
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice
This fine way of thinking, too;
You know something good about me,
I know something good about you!

Tommy Bowers Jr.
Pampa

Neighbors awake him with pollutants

To the editor:

Last night (as I write this letter), I was awakened by my neighbors at 1:30 a.m. It was not the first time, or even the second time; in fact, it has occurred once a month and sometimes two or three times for the past eight years.

"Noisy neighbors," you say. NO, not noisy neighbors. They do not play loud music or have wild parties. In fact, most of you would think of my neighbors as pillars of the community. You might even think my story is made-up for personal gain. I wished it was a noisy neighbor; at least I could call the sheriff's office. The sheriff would have no effect on my neighbors, for they are too powerful.

My neighbors pretend like they CAER, but they do not. They invade my home uninvited, make my eyes water, my nose burn and my throat sore. You ask why don't I move; I say, why don't my neighbors stop polluting the air during nighttime hours. My neighbors think since everyone is asleep, the bleeding off of hazardous waste will go unnoticed. I think I know how a roach must feel when he is sprayed with RAID, except ours is spelled CAER.

I hope and pray everything I have read from my neighbor's inter-office memos marked confidential are not true. It may be too late for my family and yours, but maybe because of our efforts future generations will live in an unpolluted environment. After all, that's all that matters.

I would sign my name, but I do not want the harassment from the ignorant!

Name Withheld
Pampa

City officials thanked for not raising taxes

To the editor:

Subject: City manager and city commissioners, and others that participated in the zero budget.

It appears to me that you people worked on the Zero Base Budget Process very well and gave ALL of us taxpayers a no-increase in our taxes. I know this type of budgeting, and if approached in a correct manner, it truly is a lot of work. It always produces a true budget.

Mr. Glen Hackler and others are to be commended for accomplishing a good job. We continue to receive good services as far as we see in our area. This is a letter from a taxpayer that does not know any of the people noted in the letter.

I do not know the type of budgeting used by other

tax-supported units, i.e., PISD, Gray County, etc. But as you know, we are going to have a large tax increase to operate our schools. I have not been able to read anywhere what our accomplishments are in our school system regarding figures showing how well our students are doing as compared to schools in our area or state, such as test scores, dropout rate, etc. I have seen plenty of figures trying to compare our tax dollars to our area and state. I'm interested in what do our students get for the tax dollar.

Name Withheld
Pampa

Liberals readying for Souter inquest

To the editor:

It makes one nauseous just thinking that Judge David Souter will be subjected to an "inquisition" by the likes of Senators Biden, Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Leahy and other administration "bashers." Metzenbaum already has said he disapproves of the president's Supreme Court selection.

Of greater concern is that these liberal left-wing senators will be able to influence the make-up of the Supreme Court for the next 20 years. Sen. Hatch observed that some Democrats have not yet realized the Democrats lost the presidential election.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

D-Day tales wanted

To the editor:

I am calling on all veterans of the Normandy invasion, in whatever capacity, to contribute their own taped oral history to the D-Day collection at the Eisenhower Center, where we are attempting to preserve the record of the common soldier, sailor or airman.

For the 50th anniversary, we plan to publish a book, *Voices of D-Day*, based on the oral histories. Please write me for details.

Stephen E. Ambrose, Director
The Eisenhower Center
University of New Orleans
New Orleans, LA 70148

Landowners should battle wilderness plan

To the editor:

A recent issue of the *New York Times Magazine Section* (June 24, 1990) seriously discusses the possibility of a federal-state public policy initiative capable of forcing residents of the Plains States off their land. This means you!

This incredible trial balloon which goes by the appealing name of "the Buffalo Commons" proposes that the federal and state governments working in tandem take back an area one and one half times the size of California and return it to wilderness for the benefit of the buffalo and the Sioux.

The area in question would stretch from San Antonio, Texas, to the Rocky Mountains and run from the Canadian border to Mexico. Land would be obtained checkerboard fashion in ten states, including substantial parts of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. One hundred and nine counties with 413,000

permanent residents have been initially targeted.

This proposed "national park" is nothing more than a gigantic regional land grab.

You should know that the Department of the Interior and the National Park Service have a long history of victimizing honest citizens with such schemes and often work in cooperation with state agencies.

In the East, more than 10,000 people have been forced out of their homes in the Delaware Water Gap (Tocks Island) area to create a national park which is a prototype for the Buffalo Commons proposal. Entire towns, villages and churches have been bulldozed into oblivion. After federal government lawyers finished with them, residents were lucky to receive 10 to 15 cents on the dollar for their properties.

Similar schemes known as "Greenline Parks" forced people off their land in Ohio's Cuyahoga Valley and caused severe zoning restrictions to be imposed without adequate compensation on private property in the New Jersey "Pine Barrens" and New York State's so-called "Adirondack Park."

A blue ribbon panel formed by New York's ultraliberal Cuomo administration now proposes to only allow one house for every 2,000 acres in the so-called "Adirondack Park" where the majority of the land is still privately owned.

My own neighbors face a similar scheme along the 73-mile segment of the Upper Delaware River which forms the border between New York State and Pennsylvania under federal Wild and Scenic River legislation (Public Law 95-625).

The Independent Landowners Association, which I represent, is a local citizens' organization dedicated to fighting the condemnation of private property and the unnecessary restriction of property rights without compensation through regional zoning schemes along the Delaware River.

We urge citizens groups in the ten affected "Buffalo Commons" states to join with us in reciprocal efforts to stop abusive "Greenline Park" and "Wild and Scenic River" schemes which allow rapacious federal and state bureaucrats to grab property and developmental rights with little or no compensation for the landholder while destroying whole regions in the process.

Contact your congressmen, senators and state legislators today. The home, farm or ranch you save may be your own.

Noel van Swol
Independent Landowners Association
Long Eddy, N.Y.

Letter guidelines

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in the paper? Upset with some actions of your elected officials? Seen something you think is deserving of praise or other comment?

Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it. Rules are simple.

Letters must be neat, typed if possible, or at least written in a legible manner. Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages, double-spaced if typed. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and any potentially libelous statements.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number and address. Addresses and phone numbers are not published, unless requested for a specific reason, but are needed for verification. Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon reasonable request, but must be included with the letter for verification.

Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee the date of publication due to time and space limitations.

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Investigators look for cause in plane crash that killed three at Dallas

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — It could take months to determine what caused a twin-engine corporate plane to crash during takeoff from Houston Intercontinental Airport, killing three, federal investigators say.

National Transportation Safety Board officials on Friday searched through the wreckage of the Gulfstream G-159, which apparently veered suddenly to the left before crashing Thursday.

Three men in the cockpit, including the pilot and copilot, were killed, and 12 passengers were injured.

Killed were pilot Billy Jack Keefauver, 60, of Houston; copilot Wayne D. Kay, 49, of Katy, Texas; and Gregory Hunter, 30, Covington, La., said Harris County Deputy Medical Examiner Jay Evans.

Keefauver and Hunter were thrown from the wreckage on impact, while Kay's body was trapped inside the cockpit.

The injured men, all from Mississippi and Louisiana, were taken to four Houston-area hospitals. One of them, Thomas Connor, 28, of Quitman, Miss., was listed in guarded condition. Conditions of the others who remained hospitalized ranged from fair to good. At least three men were treated for minor injuries and released.

The plane, owned by a subsidiary of Houston-based Rowan Drilling Co., was ferrying offshore oil workers to New Orleans who had completed a regular two-week tour in the North Sea.

"Obviously, we won't know what caused this accident for months," Warren V. Wandell, chief air safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board said.

"Based on initial witness statements from controllers, it appears to us that for some yet undetermined reason there was a loss of control shortly after liftoff," Wandell said.

It appeared the plane got 30 to 50 feet off the ground, then veered suddenly to the left, Wandell said. Its left wing tip touched the ground, crumpling the entire wing.

Then the propellers came off and the rest of the aircraft slammed to the earth, scattering wreckage for about 150 yards, he said.

"From this point on, things are going to develop slowly," he said.

Wandell said weather and structural failure already had been ruled out as causes. Federal Aviation Administration records show the plane was 21 years old, but NTSB regional director Tommy McFall said the aircraft's age was not necessarily a factor.

"Age and years in an airplane are misleading," he said. "It depends on how many hours it's been flown and how it's been maintained."

Wandell said the Gulfstream model had a good safety record.

Although the plane carried no flight data or cockpit voice recorders, tapes of conversations between the pilot and the control tower show no indication of trouble, Wandell said.



Anita and Willie Peterson discuss the problems of being called into active duty with a 17-month-old son at their Dallas home.

Texas reserve troops called for duty in Persian Gulf

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Among the Texas reserve troops called to action in the Persian Gulf are Willie and Anita Peterson.

The Petersons are sergeants in the 136th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, a cargo-handling unit of the Texas Air National Guard at Hensley Field in far west Dallas.

They also are married and the parents of a 17-month-old son, who they will leave in the care of others when they depart Sunday.

"I don't mind doing my part," said Willie Peterson. "It's just kind of hard when you're thinking about a child to take care of and your family. You can't help but worry about them."

"It's very hard for me to leave my son," said Anita Peterson. "My immediate family, my parents are in Guam."

Willie Peterson said he and his wife just finished active duty and weren't surprised to be called back

into action.

"With our military background ... I would expect that they need someone with our type of experience," he said.

But, Anita Peterson said the phone message notifying them that they had been called up was "the worst message I've ever received."

"I was shocked," she said. "Because if anybody between us has to go, he's more prepared than I am. I'm very emotional."

The couple said family members in Texas will take care of their son while they are in the Middle East, where a multinational force has been building in response to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The 136th is one of six reserve units from six states activated by the Air Force to supplement its air transport operation for the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf.

The callup of Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units marks the start of a national mobilization

of reserves that President Bush authorized on Wednesday. The mobilization is expected to continue at least until Oct. 1.

Beginning at 10 p.m. Thursday, the 101 members of the 136th MAPS received calls at home instructing them to report to their unit by 1 p.m. Friday. Initially, the call-up is for up to 90 days, subject to extension if necessary.

Squad commander of the 136 is Lt. Col. Susan Bickelmann of Arlington, a veteran of seven years in the Air Force and 12 years in the Air National Guard.

"She is one of the few female squadron commanders we have in the Air National Guard," said Col. Ray Inman of the 136th Tactical Air-lift Wing. "She will be in charge."

It is the first time since the Korean War that the cargo-handling unit has been called into active duty.

Bickelmann, like members of her unit, is a civilian except for one weekend a month and 15 days of

active duty in camp each summer.

"This is what we've been trained for," she said. "The feeling is somewhat of relief. We anticipated we might be called up. My personnel have been getting geared up for this. Now we can get on with it," she said.

The 136th Signal Battalion headquartered in Temple has been placed on alert for possible deployment, Gov. Bill Clements said Friday. It has units in Houston and San Antonio.

Rep. Greg Laughlin, D-West Columbia, released a list of eight naval reserve units for possible activation. Lt. Beci Brenton, a Navy spokeswoman at the Pentagon, could not confirm the contents of the list. She said it was not an activation order, however.

The list includes two Austin-based hospital units, two Houston-based medical units, one medical unit from Dallas, one medical unit from San Antonio, a security unit from Corpus Christi and a sealift unit from Orange.

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Business

New veterinarian



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa native Randy Skaggs, a graduate of Texas A&M's school of veterinary medicine, has become an associate at Easley Animal Hospital, located at Hwy. 70 and Loop 171. Skaggs, a former quarterback for the Pampa Harvesters, did undergraduate work at Texas Tech before attending A&M. Skaggs did summer work and interned with Dr. Ron Easley. His wife Cami, right, is a science teacher at Pampa Middle School.

Desk & Derrick celebrates 35 years here

"Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow" is the presentation Carolyn J. Malone will give to the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa at their special celebration combining the club's annual Industry Appreciation Night and its 35th birthday on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the Pampa Country Club, beginning with a social at 6:30 p.m.

Malone is the first vice president for the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, office manager/controller for San Myers Interests of Dallas, member of Toastmasters International, Beta Sigma Phi and a supporter of the Texas A&M booster organizations.

She was graduated from W. B. Ray High School of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi Business College, and attended Del Mar Junior College.

An active Desk and Derrick member for 19 years, she has served as project coordinator for many of the Dallas club's special

events. And she has served on the Association level as Region IV director and ADDC treasurer.

The Pampa club invites the public to share in their Industry Appreciation Night and 35th birthday festivities. Former club presidents, previous "Boss-of-the-Year" recipients and industry leaders will be honored guests.

The 1990 "Boss-of-the-Year" will be named during the program. And the club will honor its 1990 "Member-of-the-Year."

The club was officially affiliated with the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America in 1955. Hildred Cook, Sidwell Companies, was the club's first president and remains the only charter member on the club roster. Knoxine Russell Cotham joined soon after the initial meeting and is the only club member to have served continuous membership for 35 years.

Pampa's Desk and Derrick

Club charter was presented by Association officials at a ceremony hosted by E.C. Sidwell at his ranch in Hemphill County.

At the time of organization, Pampa area had a field office for every major oil company as well as offices for the independents. The club has been a vital link in educating employees of the petroleum industry through monthly programs, onsite field trips, seminars, training sessions and printed materials furnished by the Association.

The D&D Abbreviator, created by members of the Association, is used in almost every petroleum industry office. Another important education tool has been the publication of the *Fundamentals of Petroleum, Land and Leasing, and Practical Petroleum Geology*.

For reservations, call Norma Briden, IRI International, (806) 665-3701.



Carolyn J. Malone

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Dinero Operating Co., #1 W.A. Graham (80 ac) Sec. 16.3,T&P, PD 9000'

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Mississippi & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) BHP Petroleum Co. Inc., #3 Converse (640 ac) Sec. 26.3,B&B, PD 8800'

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHARE Upper Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1-11 Woolley (640 ac) Sec. 11.2,WCR, PD 8200'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & TROSPER Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Trosper (644.4 ac) Sec. 43.1,43,H&TC, PD 7125'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & TROSPER Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Trosper (644.4 ac) Sec. 43.1,43,H&TC, PD 7125'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #29 Sneed 'D' (720 ac) Sec. 65.3,G&M, PD 3400'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Beard Oil Co., #1 Reynolds (1299 ac) Sec. 3,D,H&GN, PD 4400'

ROBERTS (CREE-FLOWERS Wolfcamp) Alpar Resources Inc., #4A Flowers '75' (640 ac) Sec. 75,C,G&M, PD 4500'

Application to Plug-Back OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & CAMBRIDGE Atoka) Tom McGee Corp., #1 Graham (695 ac) Sec. 47.1,43,H&TC, PD 9330'

Application to Deepen OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HOCKING Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp., #2 Booker Townsite (640 ac) Sec. 118,10,HT&B, PD 8750'

Oil Well Completion

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco Production Inc., #27 D.E. Johnson (West) Sec. 47.24,H&GN, elev. 2509.6 kb, spud 7-3-90, drlg. compl 7-11-90, tested 8-6-90, pumped 6 bbl. of 39.4 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR 166, perforated 2231-2680, TD 2680' —

Gas Well Completion

HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Tonkawa) Arrington Oil Co. Inc., #1 Jenkins, Sec. 117.5-T&NO, elev. 3156 gr, spud 7-24-90, drlg. compl 8-6-90, tested 8-13-90, potential 3500 MCF, rock pressure 1367, pay 5032-5040, TD 8175', PBTD 5064' — Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Malouf Abraham Inc., #1-368 Scott Sisters, Sec. 368.43,H&TC, elev. 2601 gr, spud 5-10-90, drlg. compl 6-1-90, tested 7-15-90, potential 14120 MCF, rock pressure 2510, pay 8225-8287, TD 10250', PBTD 8430' —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum

Corp., #1-38A Masterson, Sec. 38.3,G&M, elev. 3291 kb, spud 11-17-89, drlg. compl 12-7-89, tested 6-18-90, potential 90 MCF, rock pressure 177, pay 1467-1672, TD 3215', PBTD 1760' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Inc., #1 Pearson, Sec. 105.4-T&NO, elev. 3068 kb, spud 5-8-90, drlg. compl 5-25-90, tested 5-29-90, potential 2400 MCF, rock pressure 2350, pay 7914-7928, TD 8730', PBTD 8080' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells

GRAY (THORNDIKE Lower Missouri) American Exploration Co., #1-73 Huselby, Sec. 73.A-6, H&GN, spud 5-16-87, plugged 1-9-90, TD 7818' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Kirby Expl.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration, #1 Hanshu, Sec. 815.43,H&TC, spud 11-25-89, plugged 7-21-90, TD 9850' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Zinke & Trumbo Ltd., #1-9 Harris, Sec. 9.10,HT&B, spud 6-23-90, plugged 7-14-90, TD 9100' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Barton, Sec. 503.43,H&TC, spud 7-8-90, plugged 7-16-90, TD 6800' (dry) —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gyro Petroleum, Brown, Sec. 22,M-1,B-C> Campbell Survey (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 5-19-84, plugged 7-26-90, TD 3700' —

#2, spud 5-27-84, plugged 7-26-90, TD 3590' —

#3, spud 6-1-84, plugged 7-26-90, TD 3585' —

#4, spud 6-5-84, plugged 7-30-90, TD 3580' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. Inc., Fate, Sec. 237.3-T&NO, (oil) — for the following wells:

#3, spud 12-6-84, plugged 6-22-90, TD 3480' —

#4, spud 3-15-85, plugged 6-27-90, TD 3591' —

#5, spud 3-19-85, plugged 7-3-90, TD 3624' —

#6, spud 3-22-85, plugged 7-3-90, TD 3586' —

#7, spud 6-22-84, plugged 7-11-90, TD 3188' —

#8, spud 1-27-84, plugged 7-6-90, TD 3602' —

#9, spud 5-26-84, plugged 6-29-90, TD 3613' —

#10, spud 2-26-84, plugged 6-29-90, TD 3586' —

#11, spud 3-6-84, plugged 6-25-90, TD 3589' —

#12, spud 6-6-84, plugged 6-21-90, TD 3570' —

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Church Directory

Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist
Daniel Vaughn, Minister.....425 N. Ward
Faith Advent Christian Fellowship
Grant Johnson.....425 N. Ward

Apostolic

Pampa Chapel
Rev. Howard Whiteley, Pastor.....711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jimmy Robinson.....Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Herb Peak.....500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Lee Brown.....411 Chamberlain
New Life Worship Center
Rev. Allen Poldson.....318 N. Cuyler

Baptist

Barrett Baptist Church
Steve D. Smith, Pastor.....903 Beryl
Bible Baptist Church
Rev. Williams McCraw.....500 E. Kingsmill
Bible Baptist Church (to do en espanol)
Rev. Alfonso Lonzano.....500 E. Kingsmill
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Lyndon Glaesman.....900 E. 23rd St.
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing.....Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux.....217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains.....203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor.....Mobette Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Lewis Ellis, Pastor.....315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Robert Wilson.....306 Roosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)
Rick Burton.....407 E. 1st
First Baptist Church (White Deer)
Eddie Coast, Minister.....411 Omohundro St.
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor.....326 N. Rider
Grace Baptist Church
Brother Richard Coffman.....824 S. Barnes
Highland Baptist Church
Fines Marchman, Interim Pastor.....1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox.....1100 W. Crawford
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney.....800 E. Browning
Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. L.L. Patrick.....441 Elm. St.
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangel.....807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church
.....836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin.....912 S. Gray

Bible Church of Pampa

Roger Hubbard, Pastor.....300 W. Browning

Catholic

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Gary Sides.....2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom)
Father Richard J. Neyer.....400 Ware

Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church
Larry Haddock.....1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)

Dr. John T. Tate.....1633 N. Nelson
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Austin Sutton.....600 N. Frost

Church of Christ

Central Church of Christ
Dee Lancaster, Minister.....500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Billie Lemons, Minister.....Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ross Blasinger, Minister.....215 E. 3rd
Church of Christ
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister.....Mary Ellen & Harvester
Keith Feerer, Minister.....Spanish Minister
Salvador Del Fierro.....Spanish Minister
McCullough Street Church of Christ
Jerald D. Barnard, Minister.....738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Tom Minnick.....108 5th
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister.....1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
Church of Christ (White Deer)
Don Stone.....501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom)
Alfred White.....101 Newcome
Church of Christ (McLean)
Steve Roseberry.....4th and Clarendon St.

Church of God

Rev. Gene Harris.....1123 Gwendolen
Church of God of The Union Assembly
Rev. Harold Foster.....Crawford & S. Barnes

Church of God of Prophecy

Rev. James Anderson.....Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter Day Saints

Bishop R.A. Bob Wood.....29th & Aspen

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Jerry Wilson.....510 N. West

Episcopal

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector.....721 W. Browning

First Foursquare Gospel

Rev. Keith Hart.....712 Lefors
Open Door Church of God in Christ
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor.....404 Oklahoma

Full Gospel Assembly

Brianwood Full Gospel Church
Rev. Gene Allen.....1800 W. Harvester

Interdenominational Christian

Fellowship of Pampa

"The Carpenter's House"
Fred C. Palmer, Minister.....639 S. Barnes

Jehovah's Witness

.....1701 Coffee

Lutheran

Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Art Hill.....1200 Duncan

Methodist

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Kenneth Metzger.....201 E. Foster
H.R. Johnson, Minister.....406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert.....511 N. Hobart

Groom United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Davis.....303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom

First United Methodist Church (Mobette)
Rev. Steve Venable.....Wheeler & 3rd

Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert.....311 E. 5th, Lefors

Non-Denomination

Christian Center
Richard Burress.....801 E. Campbell

The Community Church
George Holloway.....Skellytown

Pentecostal Holiness

First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard.....1700 Alcock

Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Nathan Hopson.....1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United

Faith Tabernacle
Aaron Thames, Pastor.....608 Naida

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. John Judson.....525 N. Gray

Salvation Army

Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildish.....S. Cuyler at Thut

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Christian book to be released on audio cassette

WESTCHESTER, Ill. — Crossway Books has announced that *This Present Darkness*, the best-selling Christian novel about the spiritual battle between good and evil, is being released on audio cassette this month.

In addition, an agreement with Howard Kazanjian, executive producer of *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Return of the Jedi*, should mean a major motion picture version of the book in the summer of 1992.

While the novel, and its companion, *Piercing the Darkness*, are fiction, Crossway Books has said the Frank Peretti-penned works feature "deep spiritual insights" into how moral battles are played out on two planes, the physical and the spiritual.

The plot of the first book revolves around a smalltown newspaper editor and a pastor uncovering a New Age plot by demonic forces and their human stooges to subjugate the population and, eventually, the entire human race.

Peretti reads his own novel on two 90-minute cassettes for the latest version of the work, which is slightly condensed from the original novel. All editing was done by Peretti, however, the publishers said.

Special background music and effects add tension to the plot, which switches between earthly conflicts and spiritual warfare between angels and demons.

After selling 1.3 million copies in trade-size paperback, the book is also being released in hardback, based on thousands of requests by readers, said Kathy Jacobs, Crossway publicist.

Piercing the Darkness has sold 540,000 more copies than *This Present Darkness*, to even surpass the original books popularity and signal that a follow-up movie and/or audio cassette could be pending.

Compared to sales of "secular" fiction, both books have ranked in the top 10 on sales for the past year.

WB, the inter-company publication of Waldenbooks featured a two-page spread on *This Present Darkness* and author Peretti this month, leading to a belief that the company is working hard to sell the novel to a largely secular audience.

Recently Peretti has been the subject of articles in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *People* and *USA Today*, as well.

Critics have been virtually split in their appraisal of the book because of its insistence that, as the Apostle Paul said, "Our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the powers, against the world forces of this darkness."

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us.* (Romans 5:8 NIV)

Some facts simply do not compute in my poor, meager brain. Among them are these:

How did a world full of dinosaurs disappear? How do creatures of such intimidating proportions fail to have the stamina to be fittest in the survival of the fittest? Were they a miscalculation in God's creation process, so God decided to go back to the drawing board and erase them? I wonder.

Speaking of animals, herds consisting of literally millions of buffalo used to roam this very ground we now inhabit. How did a handful of buffalo hunters and settlers decimate the buffalo population to near extinction and coincidentally starve out the entire Indian nation in the process? Think of the horrendous numbers and the relatively short time span! How did that happen? And why?

Why did the whole world stand by while six and a half million Jewish men, women, and children were swept up and exterminated like roaches under Hitler's regime? How does a human mind even conceive such an internecine plan, much less persuade others to participate? How did those responsible rationalize their participation? How do Holocaust survivors survive the indelible pictures in their memories? My mind can't begin to touch the horror!

Why do so many people choose to be Godless? Here we are, God's special creation, a wondrous species, created in his own image and with access to his power and provision. Why, given a free choice to be in God's holy presence both now and forever more, do most souls opt instead for eternal flames, laughing as they leap? Such a waste! I wonder why.

And the question to top all questions ... Why does God still love us? I listen to news broadcasts and wish I hadn't. I don't really want to know what recent mischief my fellow man has devised. Yet God knows all the degeneracy of every heart, every moment of time! How staggeringly painful such knowledge must be for a God who loves his errant children. Wonder of wonders ... God's love abides!

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TDCJ announces guidelines for jobs at prison site

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An official with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice has announced hiring guidelines for the new minimum security corrections unit in Pampa.

James Bush, director of personnel, said his office is already getting numerous inquiries about jobs at the prison, even though ground-breaking for the site has not yet occurred.

"For application purposes, we classify our positions as correctional (security), clerical or non-correctional," Bush said.

In order to be hired by the TDCJ, applicants must meet the following requirements, according to Bush:

- Citizen of U.S. or alien authorized to work in country.
 - Possess GED or high school diploma from accredited school.
 - Not be on active duty with military.
 - Not be on probation for any criminal offense.
 - Not be pending charges for any criminal offense or have an outstanding traffic warrant.
 - Have at least 15 years since completion of sentence or probation for any felony conviction.
- To apply for a job at the prison, Bush said, potential employees should register at the Texas Employment Commission office and be referred to the prison personnel office.
- They must also meet the height-proportional-to-weight requirement, pass a pre-employment test, have no conviction for driving while intoxicated or under the influence in the last two years, and no conviction for a Class A misdemeanor or its equivalent within the last 12 months, or Class B within the last six months.

Additional requirements are specified for non-

correctional and clerical positions, relating to necessary skills, Bush said.

"Meeting the ... basic criteria does not guarantee an applicant employment, but means that the applicant will be considered for employment," Bush said.

Those employed as corrections officers will receive training in firearms, chemical agents, CPR, first aid, self defense and non-violent crisis intervention.

Also required for corrections officers will be passing a training academy, which will be offered through Clarendon College.

Benefits for corrections officers include uniforms and equipment at no cost, laundrying of uniforms at no cost, group insurance with the state paying \$130 per month of the premium, free meals while on duty, vacation time based on length of service, sick leave awarded at the rate of one day per month, and membership in the state retirement system.

For the first month of employment, Bush said, the salary is \$1,298. For months two through five, the wage is \$1,519. Throughout the rest of the first year, the rate is \$1,677, which climbs to \$1,789 for the next seven months worked.

After 18 months, the salary goes to \$1,911 a month.

Bush said females will be considered for corrections jobs along with men, with no discrimination based on sex.

"Those approved will be assigned to the new unit when it opens," Bush said. "Any remaining positions will be filled from the correctional officer applicant pool."

Anyone applying for a corrections position now must be willing to take a job at an existing TDCJ unit, Bush cautioned. "We cannot guarantee that they will be able to transfer to the Pampa Unit when it opens," he said. "This will depend on the number

of other employees who also want to transfer there."

Applications for clerical jobs can be obtained from the Employment Commission, Bush said, and mailed directly to the TDCJ.

The tentative staffing plan for the Pampa unit includes seven administrators, nine clerks and 183 corrections officers.

Fifteen support personnel with a variety of job descriptions, ranging from chaplain to technicians, will also be hired.

Nine support employees will be hired for the food and laundry areas, along with 10 maintenance people.

Medical staff will make up 31 more positions and psychiatric services employees will fill another six jobs.

Substance abuse treatment specialists will have four positions.

Thirty-one more slots will be filled in education, with 14 of them being filled by the TDCJ. The other 17 employees, including a principal, librarian, instructor, vocational instructor, counselor and secretary, will all be filled through application to the Windham School System.

A total of 304 jobs are involved in the TDCJ employment scheme in Pampa, according to data supplied by Bush.

No timeline has been set for construction of the unit, state officials said. However, following ground-breaking, several hundred jobs could also become available building the unit, local officials have said.

Currently, the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce is gathering pledge monies for preliminary work at the prison site.

Prison employment will rank the corrections unit as third in local economic impact behind the public school system and Hoechst Celanese, once the unit is fully staffed.

Judas Priest cleared of liability in suicides of two fans

By SANDRA CHEREB
Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The lead vocalist of the British rock band Judas Priest says the heavy metal group is ready to get back to work after being cleared by a judge from liability in the death of two young fans.

Winners announced in 4-H Youth Rodeo

By JOE VANN
County Extension Agent

The 14th Annual Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo was completed Aug. 18, with a total of 130 contestants competing in the various events.

These youths were in competition for a total of 52 belt buckles which were awarded to the top winners. A total of 47 ribbons and 10 trophies were awarded to the top Pee Wee winners.

All-Around award buckles were given to the top contestant in each age group. These winners were:

- 1. Age 9-11: Sequin Downey, Amarillo.
- 2. Age 12-14: Joe Rae Richardson, Groom.
- 3. Age 15-18: Braden Benson, Amarillo.

Trophies were given to the top contestant in each Pee Wee age group. These winners were:

- 1. 6 and Under: Sammy Marchel, Liberal, Kan.
- 2. 7 and 8: Jaicee Jo Herren, Allison.

The event winners were as follows in the 9-11 age group:

- Breakaway Roping**
- 1. Cody Lawrence, Dalhart. 2. Craig Seely, Lefors. 3. Ty Jennings, Skellytown.

- Calf Riding**
- 1. Mike Johnson, Wheeler. 2. Layne McCasland, Wheeler. 3. Curtis Atwood, Pampa.

- Barrel Racing**
- 1. Kadee Marchel, Liberal, Kan. 2. Stormy Nettles, Liberal, Kan. 3. Laci Russell, Shamrock.

- Flag Racing**
- 1. Sequin Downey, Amarillo. 2. Matt Rhine, Pampa. 3. Cody Lawrence, Dalhart.

- Pole Bending**
- 1. Sequin Downey, Amarillo. 2. Kadee Marchel, Liberal, Kan. 3. Grayson Lewis, Pampa.

- Goat Tying**
- 1. Stormy Nettles, Liberal, Kan. 2. Cal Ferguson, Pampa. 3. Laci Russell, Shamrock.

- Adult/Youth Ribbon Roping**
- 1. Laci Russell, Shamrock. 2. Jami Biter, Shamrock. 3. Chad Chaloupek, Beaver, Okla.

The event winners were as follows in the 12-14 age group:

- Ribbon Roping**
- 1. Matt Reeves, Pampa. 2. Ryan Rankin, Miami. 3. Boots Lanham, Dumas.

- Adult/Youth Ribbon Roping**
- 1. Ryan Rankin, Miami. 2. Nancy Gill, Miami. 3. Kristol Long, Canadian.

- Pole Bending**
- 1. Nikki Nettles, Liberal, Kan. 2. Joe Rae Richardson, Groom. 3. Jami Allen, Stratford.

- Breakaway Roping**
- 1. Pistol Audrain, Fritch. 2. Ty Raven, Beaver, Okla. 3. None.

- Steer Riding**
- 1. Michael Hibler, Wheeler. 2. Charles Flowers, Wheeler. 3. None.

- Barrel Racing**
- 1. Joe Rae Richardson, Groom. 2. Jami Allen, Stratford. 3. Trinity Shearer, Borger.

Goat Tying

- 1. Joe Rae Richardson, Groom. 2. Matt Reeves, Pampa. 3. Pistol Audrain, Fritch.

The event winners were as follows in the 15-18 age group:

- Heifer Riding**
- 1. Kenny Eppison, Pampa. 2. Chancey Shearer, Borger. 3. None.

- Calf Roping**
- 1. Braden Benson, Amarillo. 2. William Gill, Miami. 3. None.

- Ribbon Roping**
- 1. Jason Sloan, Perryton. 2. Desha Russell, Shamrock. 3. Jess Turner, Dumas.

- Pole Bending**
- 1. Michel Reeves, Pampa. 2. Cydney Morris, Lefors. 3. None.

- Goat Tying**
- 1. Charley Russell, Shamrock. 2. Cydney Morris, Lefors. 3. None.

- Breakaway Roping**
- 1. Jered Norris, Canadian. 2. Braden Benson, Amarillo. 3. Jess Turner, Dumas.

- Winners in the Team Roping held on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 18, were:**

- 1. Timmy Ray and Whitney Oxley, Pampa; 2. Braden Benson, Amarillo, and Shane Goad, Briscoe; 3. Ryan Rankin, Miami, and Sage Britain, Stinnett.

The event winners were as follows in the 6 and under Pee Wee age group:

- Stick Horse Barrel Race**
- 1. Sammy Marchel, Liberal, Kan. 2. Curtis Atwood, Pampa. 3. Taylor Gregory, Miami.

- Goat Ribbon Race**
- 1. Trent Cadra, Shamrock. 2. Curtis Atwood, Pampa. 3. Michael Cochran, Pampa.

- Boot Scramble**
- 1. Michael Cochran, Pampa. 2. Sammy Marchel, Liberal, Kan. 3. Trent Cadra, Shamrock.

- Sack Race**
- 1. Curtis Atwood, Pampa. 2. Sammy Marchel, Liberal, Kan. 3. Michael Cochran, Pampa.

The event winners were as follows in the 7 and 8 Pee Wee age group:

- Pole Bending**
- 1. Cassie Salzbrenner, White Deer. 2. Julie Raye Dawson, Arnett, Okla. 3. Andrea Whaley, Miami.

- Barrel Race**
- 1. Jaycee Richardson, Groom. 2. Jaicee Jo Herren, Allison. 3. Jami Mears, Miami.

- Flag Race**
- 1. Jaicee Jo Herren, Allison. 2. Julie Raye Dawson, Arnett, Okla. 3. Mindy Marchel, Liberal, Kan.

- Goat Ribbon Race**
- 1. Kirby Kinnamon, Briscoe. 2. Mindy Marchel, Liberal, Kan. 3. Jaicee Jo Herren, Allison.

Winners in the Adult/Youth Team Roping held Saturday afternoon were:

- 1. Braden and Terry Benson, Amarillo. 2. Jered Norris, Canadian, and Shay Pennington, Hoover. 3. Sage and Buzzy Britain, Stinnett.

Menus

Aug. 27-31

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomato wedges, cake

Tuesday
Turkey/spaghetti, cranberry sauce, broccoli, fruit cocktail

Wednesday
Mexican casserole, ranch style beans, spanish rice, jello

Thursday
Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas & carrots, pudding

Friday
Ravioli, green beans, cottage cheese, applesauce

Pampa Senior Citizens
Monday
Chicken fried steak or chicken enchiladas; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard

beets; slaw, toss or Jello salad; German chocolate cake or tapioca; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Hamburger steak or chicken salad; creamed corn; twice-baked potatoes; buttered carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or pineapple upside down cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; Brussels sprouts; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cheesecake or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Baked ham with fruit sauce or smothered steak; cheese grits; buttered broccoli; blackeyed peas/okra; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; chocolate pie or bread pudding with lemon sauce; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish or baked chicken; french fries; English peas; corn on the cob; slaw, toss or Jello salad; brownies or strawberry shortcake; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Lefors School
Monday
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; peanut butter; juice; milk.

Breakfast: French toast; juice; milk.
Lunch: Burritos with chili; ranch style beans; fruit; milk.
Wednesday
Breakfast: Biscuits and sausage with gravy; juice; milk.
Lunch: Pizza; salad; fruit; jello; milk

Thursday
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk.
Lunch: Fish; salad; French fries; cobbler; milk

Friday
Breakfast: Pancakes; peanut butter cups; juice; milk.
Lunch: Hamburger salad; tater tots, oranges; milk

Pampa Schools
Monday
Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk.
Lunch: Chicken fried steak; whipped potatoes with gravy; blackeyed peas; sliced peaches; hot roll; milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; hot biscuits; fruit or juice; milk.
Lunch: Submarine sandwiches, chips; lettuce, tomato and pickle slices; pork in beans; orange halves; milk

Wednesday
Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk.
Lunch: Burrito, pinto beans; buttered rice; mixed fruit; corn bread; milk

Thursday
Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup; sausage patties; fruit or juice; milk.
Lunch: Barbequed franks; fried okra; potato salad; pear halves; hot rolls; milk

Friday
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll; sausage patty; fruit or juice; milk.
Lunch: Hamburger on bun; burger salad; pickle slices; French fries; apple cobbler; milk

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Along with finances, demographic shift tops educators' agenda

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Summer's ending for millions of Texas public school students just when it got cooking.

Last week they melted in the year's highest temperatures. This week they begin sweating out spelling tests, multiplication speed trials, Pythagorean theorems, computer programs and literature from See Spot Run to Shakespeare.

They return to 1,068 school districts that are being reshaped by a new system of state funding and higher numbers of minority pupils.

A whole spring of special sessions of the Texas Legislature drew attention to inequities in the way districts receive state funds. Many school officials spent the summer figuring out how they would be affected by an infusion of \$528 million to the state's \$14 billion annual education outlay.

But they have also been preparing for a change in who they see in their classrooms. Within two years, Texas will become the fourth state where minority students outnumber non-Hispanic whites in public schools.

The change — a benchmark in the growth of cultural diversity since desegregation — presents Texas educators and lawmakers with unique problems and opportunities because the state is the largest for it to happen.

School finance, curriculum development and teacher training and recruitment already are being influenced. So will the attitudes of the next generation of Texans, experts say.

"What we're talking about here is not just knowledge," said David Erlandson, head of the educational administration department at Texas A&M. "We're talking about attitudes, acceptances of different ways of doing things, different cultural patterns, different priorities."

Non-Hispanic whites made up 51 percent of the students in Texas schools in 1988-89, the last year for which statistics are available. Hispanics accounted for 32.2 percent and blacks were 14.6 percent, Texas Education Agency records show.

The agency's statisticians believe the shift to a "minority majority" will occur in the 1992-93 school year when the public school population reaches 3.5 million. It currently totals 3.3 million.

Minorities are the majority of public school pupils in Hawaii, Mississippi and New Mexico, according to the Washington-based Center for Demographic Policy. California, Louisiana and South Carolina are nearing the benchmark.

Teaching in those states must reflect the diversity students bring to the classroom, said Janice Hamilton Outtz, associate director of the center.

"We're not talking about one group when we say

minority," Ms. Outtz said. "It's not just black. It's not just Hispanic or it's not just Asian. I'm a little concerned with the use of the minority term as if we have one group."

The change is also causing more schools to provide services needed by minority families, who tend to be less affluent.

"We might be perceiving race to be the important factor when it's really socioeconomic status," said Thomas Oakland, a University of Texas educational psychology professor.

Some have launched special services such as after-school care, day-care for babies of teen-agers and English classes for Spanish-speaking parents. Others are exploring options.

While students are becoming more diverse, Texas schools ironically are having problems recruiting minority teachers, officials say.

That's partly because the demand for well-educated minorities is also high in business and science, professions where there is often better pay and more respect.

"We're having trouble competing," Erlandson said.

Several Texas colleges and universities have scholarships to recruit minority students to education training. Some at Texas A&M are paid by school districts in exchange for a commitment by a minority student to teach in their system for a few years.

The demographic shift also holds many opportuni-

ties, educators say, including new teaching methods and programs.

Such innovations abound as the school year begins. Among them:

— An alternative high school in the west Texas town of Hobbs, where the school district consolidated this year with nearby Rotan. Several districts will help fund the school, which will train about 80 students who have dropped out or appear to be at risk of dropping out. Day-care will be provided for the children of teen-age students and classes will emphasize vocational skills, said Rotan schools superintendent Nolan Kinsey.

— A school for about 100 dropouts and at-risk students also begins in Longview. The school will feature smaller classes and use computers, said Janis Canon, deputy superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

— The Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science at the University of North Texas accepts its first full class of 200 students. It is Texas' only statewide public school, enrolling students from all over for their last two years of high school.

With work at the Denton university, the students at graduation have earned enough credit to leap to the third year of college.

— The new Homer Drive Elementary School in Beaumont teaches Spanish to fourth graders. And students correspond with pen pals in the Soviet Union, said principal Norman Traylor.

Comedian Clay cancels Dallas concert, citing fear of arrest

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shock comic Andrew Dice Clay would rather avoid Texas than risk violating the state's strict anti-obscenity law, says his publicist, Michael Levine.

Clay canceled the Sunday show because "we feared the possibility that Dice might be subject to arrest, embarrassment and subsequently jailed."

Clay, whose comedy act includes graphic descriptions of sex and who describes women as "whores" and "pigs," said in a statement: "America is where people have always come for freedom, and it's a shame that a noisy minority is now attempting to tear down the right of free speech."

Before the cancellation was announced, Dallas County Assistant District Attorney David Pickett said investigators would not attend the Clay concert, but would wait to see whether complaints were made before taking action that could lead to criminal charges.

Pickett's office has filed nine misdemeanor obscenity charges against the music store chain Sound Warehouse for selling the rap group 2 Live Crew's recording, *As Nasty as They Wanna Be*.

Said publicist Levine: "Nobody could guarantee us that there would

be no problems in Dallas."

Prior to the cancellation, the management of the city's Starplex Amphitheatre announced that no one under 18 would be admitted to the performance, even if they came with a parent.

General Manager Larry Fontana said the decision was made on the advice of lawyers and after a warning from the Dallas County District Attorney's office that Clay's performance might violate state obscenity laws.

Members of several local civil rights groups promised to protest Clay's appearance. On Monday, the last local sponsor of the concert, radio station KTXQ-FM, withdrew its support.

Larry Fontana, manager of the Starplex Amphitheatre, said the cancellation is "just one of the things that happens in this business."

He estimated promotion losses will be "in the low five-figures." Six thousand of 7,000 tickets available had been sold by Friday afternoon, he said. The \$22.50 tickets went on sale July 28.

Earlier this year, cast member Nora Dunn and Irish pop singer Sinéad O'Connor refused to appear with Clay on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*. Clay currently appears in the film *The Adventures of Ford Fairlane*, but 20th Century Fox has decided not to release a planned Clay concert film.

Edgewood school district expects better year

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Edgewood School District will have more money this school year — money for more teachers, higher faculty pay, more classroom computers and new band instruments.

The southwest San Antonio district also will have higher taxes.

The district led the fight that produced a unanimous Texas Supreme Court decision last year declaring the state's school finance method unconstitutional.

But the fight, and the extra money it has brought, is only the first step on a long road to equality, Edgewood Superintendent James Vasquez said.

"This is just the beginning. We're not even close to being where we need to be," he said.

Edgewood and other districts challenged the basis for state education funding. Since school finance depends on property taxation, they argued, property-poor districts don't get as much money for their tax rates as wealthier districts. Poor districts also argued they have more "special needs" pupils requiring expensive extra attention.

Students in many of the Edgewood district's schools endure sweltering heat because there's no air conditioning. They use shabby lockers because there's not enough

money to fix them.

All that won't change this fall, even though the Texas Legislature pumped \$528 million more into public education for the coming year the passage of Senate Bill 1.

Edgewood students will see a few improvements, however.

"We're buying some computers for the fifth grade — about \$300,000 in computers," said Deputy Superintendent Earle Bolton. Fifth-graders are required to learn computer keyboarding under new state mandates.

There will be more money for audio-visual equipment. Edgewood music students, many of whom cannot afford band instruments, will get to play new ones the school district is buying.

There also will be faculty changes.

"We're going to be able to add new positions," said Edgewood spokesman David Ochoa. "We're adding counselors, we're adding teachers, we're adding nurses and a few additional clerical positions."

School district employees' salaries are jumping an average of 8 percent. Auxiliary workers — maintenance and food service employees — will get to take more sick leave.

"We're just doing a lot of things that we couldn't do before," Bolton said.

Ochoa said: "We're not going

from famine to feast overnight, but it's a start."

The Edgewood district expects to have about \$6 million more to spend this year because of the new legislation. The total district budget is \$62.7 million.

Approximately half the additional \$6 million is going toward salaries, which should help Edgewood compete with other area districts in attracting teachers, Bolton said.

"Our teachers have been paid lower than our neighboring school districts," he said. "We hope we won't be the poor cousin forever. ... It makes it easier to recruit teachers."

This school year Edgewood will not have to dip as deeply into its reserves as last year, when the district used \$2 million from that fund, Bolton said.

"We're looking forward to a good year," he said. "It's the first time in a long time we've had a budget we can balance fairly reasonably."

But the extra state money isn't free. To get it, Edgewood is planning to raise local property taxes about 20 percent — from 95.75 cents per \$100 property valuation to \$1.20 per \$100 valuation — because state aid is tied to local tax effort.

Consequently, the district and others still are in court fighting the state over the legislative plan.

Lawyers for Edgewood and 60 other school districts have asked state District Judge Scott McCown to throw out the law. McCown has said he'll rule by October on whether it is constitutional.

"It's still not equitable because our people are going to be paying a huge price in taxes that people in another district won't have to," Bolton said. "As long as it's tied to property taxes, we're going to have the problem."

Edgewood leaders say merely upping the amount of state money available will not solve the education finance dilemma; the entire system for distributing education money must be overhauled.

"We don't feel this was enough of a structural change," Vasquez said.

Ochoa said the Texas Supreme Court ruling mandated a new system, but said that's not what Senate Bill 1 has done. "It was putting new money into an old system," he said.

Edgewood officials say they'll be at the forefront of the education finance fight as long as necessary to equalize school funding. It's a battle that has put the San Antonio school district in the limelight statewide.

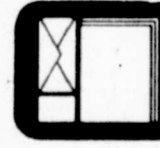
"We're excited about it," Vasquez said, "at the same time, somewhat scared with the responsibility that goes with it."



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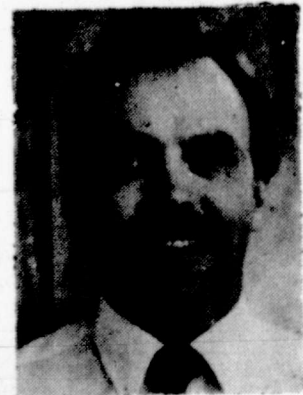
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Myths persist despite the age of science and pragmatism

By NANCY SHULINS
AP Special Correspondent

When Dorothy trips down the yellow brick road, she's following in the footsteps of another wayward traveler — Odysseus, whose perilous voyage was chronicled nearly 3,000 years ago.

James Deart made three movies, then died in a car crash at 24. But like Hyacinth, Adonis and other divine youth, he was resurrected by the culture, an American icon whose image remains very much alive.

Orpheus, the Greek poet and musician, was born of a river and the sun. According to legend, his severed head sings on even in death. Is it any wonder Elvis Presley, born near the Mississippi River and signed by Sun Records, continues to haunt us 13 years after death?

Myths aren't stagnant, half-forgotten tales learned in long-ago junior high classrooms. They sing to us still — so much so that some

scholars are convinced we can't live without them.

"The new gods are caped crusaders, men of steel and monsters from the ocean floor," says author Harold Schechter, who specializes in identifying mythical patterns in popular culture.

They're Sam Spade in pursuit of "The Maltese Falcon"; Hawkeye Pierce wisecracking his way through Korean War surgery on "M.A.S.H."; James T. Kirk piloting the Enterprise to adventure on "Star Trek."

Today's gods may travel electronically rather than by chariot, via space ship as opposed to winged horse. But they are still with us, because we still need them.

In ancient times, myths explained the unexplainable, glorified ordinary existence and lent order to a chaotic universe, setting boundaries between earth and sky, light and dark, good and evil. They also provided a vehicle by which

primitive man could escape into a timeless, deathless world.

"When reason became our god, it stifled our imagination. Americans believe there's no problem we can't solve with the proper machine," says Leonard Biallas, chairman of the department of theology and religion at Quincy College in Quincy, Ill.

To Schechter, an English professor at New York's Queens College, today's incarnations of mythic figures express deep religious yearnings.

"In a secular age such as ours, spiritual values must disguise themselves in order to survive," he says. "When the established forms of religion cease to function in any meaningful way in a culture, the gods are driven underground and take up residence in despised and subterranean regions."

He finds them in anticongress commercials and "Mr. Ed" reruns, Indiana Jones movies and Marvel

Comics. It's no accident that comic book editor Stan Lee addressed readers as "True Believers."

Dionysus, god of wine and ecstasy, wandered the world inciting women followers in riotous orgies, and leaving murder and madness in his wake.

"If you think of Charles Manson as Dionysus and the Manson girls as the women of Thebes, it's amazing how it all follows," director Bob McGrath said recently, as "The Manson Family," an opera based on the cult leader's crimes, opened in New York.

"The secular myths, like the religious myths, carry a solemn force and exert a heavy pressure on the culture," wrote the late Indiana University folklorist Richard M. Dorson. "People denigrate or reject the myths at their peril."

Embrace them, on the other hand, and they may make you as rich as a George Lucas or a Steven Spielberg. "Obviously we do understand them on some level, because we pay people huge amounts of money to re-create them," Schechter says.

As Joseph Campbell, one of the top mythologists of the century, pointed out to public television audiences, "Star Wars" is a case in point.

Like the other new gods, hero Luke Skywalker can trace his roots back to ancient symbols or archetypes that have remained consistent through the ages.

They recur so often within recurring storylines that scholars suggest heroes, shadows, helpful animals and other archetypes actually embody elements of the human personality.

Their consistency over time and similarity across cultures led Swiss psychiatrist Carl Gustav Jung to conclude that myths originate not in any specific time or place but rather within the psyche of all humans, in the wellspring he called the collective unconscious. Archetypes, he said, are the pictorial forms of the instincts.

Jung perceived the collective unconscious as a powerful force capable of shaping history by throwing out "corrective" archetypes in the event a culture's values become dangerously distorted.

"It seems to me that if we look at American society between World War II and the Vietnam War ... we see a society which is militaristic, increasingly mechanized and tech-

nologized, which prizes competitiveness and masculine aggression, defines sex roles very rigidly and so forth," Schechter writes in "The New Gods."

"The denial of child-values by American society — and the actual destruction of children...led to a compensatory reaction among the young, an exaltation of those values which American society seemed intent on destroying."

Enter the Woodstock Generation: flower children, peace protests, and a Summer of Love.

Heroes — be they Odysseus, Superman or Rambo — continue to step out of their mundane worlds and travel to other realms, facing all manner of trials in pursuit of glory, wisdom or wealth.

"In their confrontations with evil monsters, heroes dare us to leave the security of the commonplace," Biallas writes in "Myths: Gods, Heroes and Saviors."

The hero's quest is itself a metaphor for the task of assimilating the various archetypes into a single integrated personality — the ultimate treasure Jung called the Self.

When Dorothy skipped down the yellow brick road and Odysseus sailed for home after the sack of Troy, they were embarking on classic heroes' quests.

A horse is a horse, of course. But if he displays uncanny abilities to communicate with, say, trainer Mickey Rooney, cowboy Roy Rogers or suburbanite Wilbur, he may be an archetype in disguise.

Gold-coated welcome



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Top of Texans Gold Coat Mike Keagy, left, looks at a selection of rings from Goldkraft Jewelers which opened recently at 1334 N. Hobart. With Keagy is Goldkraft owner, Connie Martinez, a costume jewelry design specialist. Martinez says she can perform all types of jewelry repair for reasonable prices in the store. Martinez says she also offers high quality diamonds and colored stones. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The telephone number is 669-1244.

Customs Service picks Balderas as new port director

HOUSTON (AP) — Edmund Balderas was named Port Director for the U.S. Customs Service at the Port of San Antonio.

The Department of Treasury announced the appointment Thursday. U.S. Customs personnel at San Antonio processed more than 105,000 passengers last year, the U.S. Justice Department said.

Balderas is a native of San Antonio and joined the Customs Service in 1962 as a documents examiner. He has been a senior inspector at the Port of San Antonio since 1980.

He holds an associate degree in law enforcement from Sul Ross University. Balderas served three years in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

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*7 Registration Fee for all "5k" Participants through August 31. (After Aug. 31 Fee will Be \$9)

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15-18
19-29
30-39
40-49
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"5K" RUN

Male

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19-29
30-34
35-39
40-44
45-49
50+

Female

There will be one division

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"5K" - Trophies to 1st place in each age group for men only, and 1st, 2nd, 3rd place over all for women. Medals to 2nd and 3rd place in each age group.

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Students head back to class with school finance law under review

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — As 3.3 million Texas schoolchildren head back to classes and exams, the state faces its own test: A judge is deciding whether its new school funding plan is fair to students in poor school districts.

After months of special sessions, lawmakers this summer anted up an additional \$528 million for public schools for 1990-91 and made changes backers say will improve education.

But poor school districts challenged the new funding plan, claiming it is no different from the old system scrapped by the Texas Supreme Court, which ordered the state to even out funding to rich and poor school districts.

State District Judge Scott McCown said he'll decide by October whether the new law is constitutional.

The measure likely will remain in effect this school year, but most observers say students are unlikely to see sweeping changes right away. In a system as large as Texas — with 1,068 school districts spending more than \$14 billion annually — \$528 million is absorbed quickly.

Half a billion dollars "just doesn't go very far in a system of 3 million kids," said Craig Foster, executive director of the Equity Cen-

ter, a group of poor school districts. "I don't think there will be more than a handful of districts who ... will be able to say, 'We got a lot of money under Senate Bill 1, and we'll be able to do great things with it,'" he said.

"Everyone I've talked to can't do any more than a little bit of catch up, a little bit of treading water, and that's it," Foster said.

State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said, "You've got to keep in perspective how enormous the system is. While the money is needed, and it can do some good things in some districts, it's not a dramatic increase."

Kirby emphasizes the plan's final phase, when in five years the state proposes to spend \$2 billion more each year on public education.

The law guarantees school districts a particular amount of money if they tax at a certain level. But there's a catch this year, since lawmakers capped the additional state aid.

If many school districts raise local property taxes enough to qualify for the maximum state aid, \$528 million won't be enough to cover the state aid.

If that happens, state education officials will have to refigure and give each district only as much of their entitlement as is covered by the allotted money. The state could

be as much as \$100 million short, Kirby said.

Edcouch-Elsa, the state's poorest school district, is expecting \$700,000 in additional state aid, for a 1990-91 budget of about \$14.8 million.

Superintendent Daniel Hernandez said that's enough money to hire several teachers and another elementary school counselor; buy more computers and other instructional supplies; and help plan for higher utility and gasoline bills.

But it's not enough to build more classrooms or purchase all the needed computers and supplies, he said.

"With over 4,000 kids, \$700,000 really spreads very thin," Hernandez said. He said the property tax rate is rising from 90 cents per \$100 valuation to 95 cents.

In the relatively wealthy Dallas school district, the law's "hold-harmless" clause is expected to prevent a large loss of state money this school year.

Of the new funds, \$60 million is set aside for wealthier school districts that would otherwise lose money under the new formula.

But the Dallas district's tax rate still is going from 97 cents to \$1.12 to make up for a drop in property values, inflation and a slight loss in state aid, said Robby Collins, director of governmental relations for the

Dallas school district. The district has a \$540 million general operating budget.

A new method of counting students that will lower state funds for many school districts means a loss for Dallas of up to \$2 million. Students now will be counted year-round, rather than only during four weeks.

While state courts have focused on how education is financed, state leaders are quick to point out that the new education law also contains other changes.

For example, the governor in March gets the power to appoint the education commissioner, who, currently is named by the State Board of Education. The Senate must confirm the commissioner, who will be recommended to the governor by the state board.

And the Texas State Teachers Association touts a provision mandating that teachers be given input into schools' education policy decisions.

"In most cases, those reforms that are essentially dreamed up by academicians and adopted by politicians have not worked real well. ... We will not solve these problems until the people who are doing the work solve them themselves," said TSTA spokesman Brad Ritter.

The State Board of Education

also is directed to ease state regulations when possible.

Many changes, such as additional student testing, are slated to occur in later years, assuming the law stands.

Foster said if McCown throws out the law, the Legislature can do better.

"It's like negotiating a deal, and it's predictable the Legislature

would not make its best offer first," he said.

But Kirby disagreed, noting that lawmakers also will be facing budget demands from such areas as welfare services in the regular session.

"My worry is that if the judge rules the system unconstitutional and we go back to the Legislature, we may not get that good a deal again," he said.

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Potato leafhopper finds new enemy through imported fungus that kills it

WASHINGTON (AP) — The potato leafhopper, which attacks crops from the Northeast through the Corn Belt, has an enemy that may eventually be a cheaper way for farmers to destroy it than chemical pesticides.

Zoophthora radicans, a fungus

imported from Europe and South America, can kill the leafhopper in three to four days, according to entomologist Raymond Carruthers of the Agriculture Department's research service.

The fungus spews spores that fall onto leafhoppers and also sticks

to leaf surfaces where the pests might cross.

"Leafhoppers attack more than 200 crops, including potatoes and alfalfa," said Carruthers.

"Farmers in the Northeast and Midwest probably apply more insecticides to control potato leafhoppers than any other pest in alfalfa."

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Sports

Harvesters impressive in opening scrimmage

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

The Pampa High School football team showed promise for the upcoming season during a scrimmage against the Guymon, Okla., Tigers Friday night at Harvester Field.

The Harvester varsity scored three touchdowns and held Guymon scoreless in the 2-1/2 hour practice before a crowd of several hundred fans. In all, the first-team squads each played 45 downs, while the second-team players took 25 snaps.

Guymon completed two long passes in its first series, but was unable to crack the goal line. On its first possession, Pampa marched inside the Tigers' 20-yard line in 10 plays. Senior running back Wayne Cavanaugh contributed a large chunk of the yardage on a 30-yard end sweep, aided by a well-executed block by split end Tony Bybee.

Two plays later, tailback Quincy Williams rushed the remaining 15 yards for the Harvester's first score.

Cavanaugh added both of Pampa's other two touchdowns, one on a 20-yard interception return and the other on an end sweep during the Harvester's second possession.

"I think we showed promise, though we're certainly not at regular-season type of development," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier. "I was very much impressed with the blocking of our wide receivers. We played six different guys in that

position, so I was real encouraged by that."

Cavalier also got a chance to look at some up-and-coming players in a game-type situation.

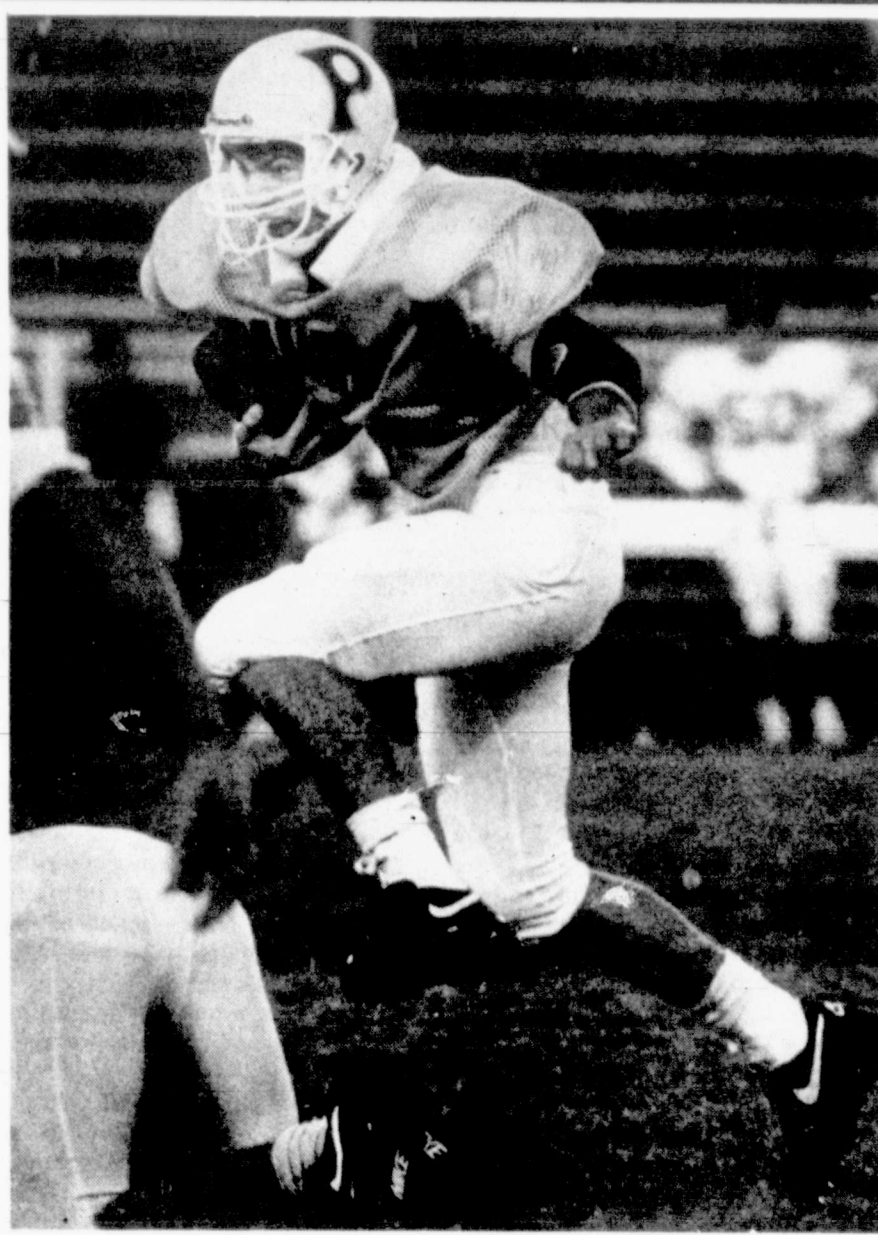
"There were several youngsters that surprised me," he said. "Eric Dickson, a junior linebacker, was impressive. I'm encouraged by his play that he can be a front-line player, either a starter or a primary backup."

Pampa's defensive secondary — made up of Tony Bybee, Wayne Cavanaugh, Steve Sanders, Sammy Laury and Dave Davis in Friday's scrimmage — gave up some long yardage during Guymon's first series of plays, but eventually settled in and even accounted for one of the Harvester's touchdowns. Bybee is the only returning starter in the defensive backfield.

"The secondary team I played (Friday) were pretty young at those positions, and they're still learning the ins and outs," said Cavalier, who coaches the defensive secondary. "They're a young group and I like working with them."

Cavalier said Will Hacker and Aaron Lopez, both with JV experience last season, were also impressive Friday.

The Harvesters play their next scrimmage Friday at 5 p.m. Pampa will host Tascosa at Harvester Field. Levelland will travel to Pampa for the regular-season opener Friday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m.



(Staff Photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Harvester running back Aaron Frye finds an opening in Friday's scrimmage against Guymon, Okla. Pampa opens the season at home Sept. 7 against Levelland.

Terrell takes lead in Men's City Championship



(Staff Photo by L. D. Strate)

Mike Jones tees off in the Men's City Championship Saturday at Hidden Hills. Jones is in a three-way tie for second in first-flight play. The final 18 holes of the tournament will be played today.

Barry Terrell claimed the first-round lead with a one-over-par 72 Saturday in the Men's City Golf Championship at Hidden Hills.

Buddy Lamberson is just one stroke behind at 73.

Scott White is third at 74 while Rick Clark and Chester Darnell are tied for fourth at 76.

Terrell had a one-under par 34 at the turn in the championship flight, but three bogeys on the back nine spoiled his chances to break par for the day.

In the president's flight, Tom Lindsey, Bob McGinnis, Jerry Walling and Jack Gindorf are tied for the lead at 82.

Other flight leaders include Gerald McCabe, first, 83; Buddy Epperson and Ray Covalt, second, 89; Joe Austin, third, 82, and Donnie Lee, fourth, 98.

The final 18 holes of the tournament will be played today.

Day money of one dozen Pinnacle golf balls will be presented to the low score in both the third and fourth flights at the conclusion of today's round. The low scorers who are not in the money will also receive golf balls.

Championship Flight — Barry Terrell, 72; Buddy Lamberson, 73; Scott White, 74; Rick Clark, 76; Chester Darnell, 76; Eddie Duenkel, 77; Frank McCullough, 77; Roy Don Stevens, 80; Sam Haynes, 80; Ken Cambern, 80; Bill Hammer, 80; Donny Nail, 80.

President's Flight — Tom Lindsey, 82; Bob McGinnis, 82; Jerry Walling, 82; Jack Gindorf, 82; Merle Terrell, 83; Terry Hill, 84; Carl Johnson, 84; Mike Handley, 85; Tommy Hill, 85; John Darby, 88; Frank Brinsfield, 89; Gene Jones, 90; Bill Hueston, 95; Clint Miller, 97; Jay Barrett, 99.

First Flight — Gerald McCabe, 83; Carroll Pettit, 86; Bob Swope, 86; Mike Jones, 86; Don Alexander, 87; Dennis Roark, 88; Ted Erickson, 88; Howard Wells, 88; Ralph Wilson, 88.

Second Flight — Buddy Epperson, 89; Ray Covalt, 89; Willie Nickelberry, 90; Elvin Williams, 90; Ronnie Loter, 90; Howard Musgrave, 92; Dick Dunham, 92; Drew Watson, 94; Bill Washington, 94; Richard Abbott, 96; Dan Ickles, 98.

Third Flight — Joe Austin, 82; John McDaniell, 86; Kenneth Gage, 88; Brian Kauffman, 89; Jerry Stevens, 90; Eldon Maxwell, 90; Mike Stallings, 91; Herman Vinson, 92; Royce Jones, 93; Lynn Allison, 95; Jeff Gage, 96.

Fourth Flight — Donnie Lee, 98; Bill King, 99; Richard Darnell, 99; Cecil Newman, 100; Brian Frost, 102; Pat Montoya, 105; Ronnie Stokes, 106; Mike Porter, 106; Terry Brown, 107; Raymond Ward, 107; Terry Ellis, 108; Richard Stowers, 109; Steve Randall, 110; Dennis Jordan, 113; Wayne Jones, 117; Harold Ellison, 119.

Today's Tee Times
9 — Harold Ellison, Wayne Jones, Dennis Jordan, Steve Randall.
9:06 — Richard Stowers, Terry Ellis, Raymond Ward, Terry Brown.

9:18 — Mike Porter, Ronnie Stokes, Pat Montoya, Brian Frost.
9:24 — Cecil Newman, Richard Parnell, Bill King, Donnie Lee.

9:30 — Gene Noble, Jeff Gage, Lynn Allison, Royce Jones.
9:48 — Herman Vinson, Mike Stallings, Eldon Maxwell, Jerry Stevens.

9:54 — Joe Austin, John McDaniell, Kenneth Gage, Brian Kauffman.
10:12 — Drew Watson, Bill Washington, Richard Abbott, Dan Ickles.

10:18 — Irvin Williams, Ronnie Loter, Howard Musgrave, Dick Dunham.

10:24 — Buddy Epperson, Ray Covalt, Willie Nickelberry.

10:42 — Ted Erickson, Howard Wells, Ralph Wilson.

10:48 — Mike Jones, Don Alexander, Dennis Roark.

10:54 — Gerald McCabe, Carroll Pettit, Bob Swope.

11:18 — Jay Barrett, Clint Miller, Bill Hueston.

11:24 — Gene James, Frank Brinsfield, John Darby, Tom Hill.

11:30 — Mike Handley, Carl Johnson, Terry Hill, Merle Terrell.

11:36 — Jack Gindorf, Jerry Walling, Bob McGinnis, Tom Lindsey.

11:54 — Donny Nail, Bill Hammer, Ken Cambern, Sam Haynes.

12:00 — Roy Don Stevens, Frank McCullough, Eddie Duenkel, Chester Darnell.

12:06 — Barry Terrell, Buddy Lamberson, Scott White, Rick Clark.

Can Broncos snap Super Bowl jinx?

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

There was a subtle change at the Denver Broncos' training camp this summer.

Like fewer television trucks, fewer reporters, and a certain defensiveness among members of a team that has won three of the last four AFC championships.

That's what happens when you lose three Super Bowls by an average of 32 points a game.

"Sure, the Super Bowl stays in the back of our heads," says safety Dennis Smith. "You keep wondering why we played so badly each time. Was it just a bad day or was it us?"

Why the Broncos played badly may have to do with the difference between the two conferences.

Not only has an NFC team won the last six NFL titles, but only one game has been close — San Francisco's 20-16 win over Cincinnati in 1989.

It doesn't look much different this season, which is why people sick of seeing Denver getting run out of the Super Bowl should be prepared for a repeat. Not only is every other AFC team flawed in one way or another, but the Broncos made the Super Bowl in a rebuilding year, starting four rookies for most of the season.

Who will challenge?

Perhaps someone from the balanced Central Division — Houston, under new coach Jack Pardee; Cincinnati, Pittsburgh or even Cleveland, if it can patch together an offensive line. Perhaps Buffalo or Miami in the East or emerging Kansas City in the West.

But all have problems — Houston needs help on defense, the Bengals have several injury-created holes, and the Chiefs lack a proven quarterback. Which brings us to (oh, no!) Denver.

"People forget that we're a young team," coach Dan Reeves says. "We've got a lot of second-year guys who should get better."

Principal among them is Bobby Humphrey, who ran for 1,151 yards as a rookie. He was joined in an all-rookie backfield by Melvin Bratton. Steve Atwater looked like a future Pro Bowler at strong safety and Dave Widell the same at guard.

This year, Reeves expects more of last year's rookie crop to emerge, particularly Warren Powers, a 280-pound defensive end who will add more beef to a still small defense. The versatile Karl Mecklenburg at outside linebacker will add more speed to the pass rush.

But the cornerbacks are still slow, a weakness exploited by Joe Montana in San Francisco's 55-10 Super Bowl victory. Also, rookie Alton Montgomery, drafted for corner, looks more like a safety.

Nevertheless, the key is still John Elway, much maligned for his Super Bowl performances but still a quarterback who can lift a team all by himself. If all three of his Amigos — Mark Jackson, Vance Johnson and Ricky Nattiel — stay healthy, the Broncos have one of the NFL's best balanced offenses.

"For as much as John has played under a microscope, he's still done the job," Reeves says. "We wouldn't have been to three Super Bowls without him."

If Kansas City had Elway, the division winner wouldn't be a question. Instead, coach Marty Schottenheimer is hoping Steve Pelluer can find the consistency he lacked in Dallas. If not, his quarterback is 35-year-old Steve DeBerg, with second-year-man Mike Elkins a project.

Otherwise the Chiefs, who went from 4-11-1 to 8-7-1 in Schottenheimer's first season, are solid with Christian Okoye, the league's leading rusher. They also have an outstanding offensive line and one of the league's unsung defenses.

Linebacker Derrick Thomas, the latest Lawrence Taylor-clone, showed as a rookie that he may be the real thing. Defensive end Neil Smith turned it on his second year, and the Chiefs got a Plan B find in nose tackle Dan Salaeumua. Deron Cherry's knee is hurting and cornerbacks Albert Lewis and Kevin Ross were holdouts. If they're around, the secondary is strong.

San Diego, 6-10 last season, is also building around defense, particularly a front seven that features Lee Williams, Burt Grossman, Leslie O'Neal, Billy Ray Smith and rookie linebacker Junior Seau.

AFC Glance

Preseason Predictions

East: Miami

Central: Houston

West: Denver

Wild Cards: Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City

AFC Champion: Houston

The problem is the offensive line, which may make second-year quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver's learning period a little longer.

The Raiders are on an 8-8 treadmill that doesn't figure to change until they find a permanent home.

There are some good things about what was once the league's most feared team — Marcus Allen, Bo Jackson (when he shows up), Tim Brown, Howie Long and an offensive line that improved last year with the addition of Steve Wisniewski. But neither Jay Schroeder nor Steve Beuerlein has shown any long-term consistency at quarterback.

The best thing about Seattle, 7-9 last year, may be its rookies — defensive linemen Cortez Kennedy and Eric Hayes, linebacker Terry Woodsen and safety Robert Blackmon.

If all come through, they provide a good foundation for rebuilding, which is what's going on in the Pacific Northwest with Steve Largent retired, Curt Warner Plan B'd to the Rams and Brian Bosworth gone to Hollywood.

Cleveland won the Central at 9-6-1 last year, only a game and a half better than last place Cincinnati, 8-8, as Houston and Pittsburgh also made the playoffs.

Look for Houston to stabilize with Jack Pardee replacing Jerry Glanville as head coach.

But it may take a while as the defense goes from a 3-4 to a 4-3 and the offense installs the run-and-shoot full time. Warren Moon is the perfect quarterback for the system if he stays healthy and the receivers — Haywood Jeffries, Drew Hill, Ernest Givins and Curtis Duncan fit the system.

Cincinnati is still talented, but the knee injury sustained during a basketball game to cornerback Eric Thomas will hurt the defense and Ikey Woods isn't fully recovered from the knee he hurt last year. That means James Brooks, at 32, will have to carry the load at running back again.

The offensive line is also thinner with Max Montoya Plan B'd off to the Raiders.

Pittsburgh started last season by losing two games by an aggregate score of 92-10 and finished 9-7. It made the playoffs, beat Houston and scared Denver, losing 24-23 at Mile High Stadium.

Tim Worley and Merrill Hoge look like an excellent set of running backs and Bobby Brister is a leader at quarterback if not a consistent passer. The secondary is good, but the defense still needs a pass rusher.

Cleveland has made the playoffs five straight years but has lost three times to Denver in the AFC title game. The Browns will have trouble making it six, primarily because the offensive line is in disarray, endangering the health of Bernie Kosar.

"We're not going anywhere if we can't block anyone," coach Bud Carson says.

That's why Miami, which lost four of its last five to finish 8-8, may go somewhere in the East. Despite leading the league in fewest sacks allowed every year because of Dan Marino's quick release, the offensive line has been a weak spot.

If rookies Richmond Webb and Keith Sims can step in up front, Marino may get a running game to go with the passing threat. Second-year-man Sammie Smith is the runner although he could be more durable.

That could be enough in a relatively weak division, particularly if the defense holds up. Last season it was bolstered by the pass-rushing of Jeff Cross and featured linebacker John Offerdahl and safeties Jarvis Williams and Louis Oliver.

If it doesn't, then it's Buffalo, which claims to have overcome the internal problems that dropped it from 12-4 to 9-7 last year.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The 76th Southwest Conference football campaign gets under way next weekend and the league will never be the same again.

The defection of Arkansas to the Southeastern Conference means this is the final time around for the Hogs. Texas and Texas A&M also are keeping the rumor mill churning by considering other options such as the Pac-10 and the SEC.

First up, however, are Texas A&M and Baylor, both of which get the national spotlight in their inter-sectional openers on Sept. 1.

The Aggies take in the beautiful sights of Hawaii before they have 3 p.m. meeting with the Rainbows, a tough opponent on their home island.

The Bears travel to Lincoln, Neb., to face Nebraska in a nationally televised 6:30 p.m. game.

Both games will be televised on the ESPN cable network.

Rice plays host to Wake Forest in a 6 p.m. non-conference game at Rice Stadium while Texas Christian entertains Washington State of the Pacific-10 Conference in a 7:30 p.m. game at Amon Carter Stadium.

The games open a season that will end with Arkansas and Southern Methodist meeting Nov. 24 in Ownby Stadium in a milestone

game.

It will mark the Razorbacks' goodbye to the SWC after 76 years as a loyal charter member.

It also could be a game the Hogs need to clinch a Cotton Bowl berth which automatically goes to the SWC champion.

In addition, the game will mark Forrest Gregg's goodbye to college coaching. He assumes full duties as athletic director after the game and will search for his own successor.

Arkansas will play an independent schedule in 1991 before joining the Southeastern Conference in the 1992 football season. Some SWC members will still be on Arkansas' schedule in 1991.

Most SWC coaches feel the Hogs deserve to be playing for the league championship although they have deserted the league.

"I don't have any problem with that," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "If they are the best team they deserve to go. They are the defending champions so they will want to go out on top."

Arkansas coach Jacke Crowe said he hoped everyone wouldn't be gunning for the Hogs.

"It wasn't the players' or the coaches' fault that Arkansas is leaving the conference," Crowe said. "We hope good sportsmanship prevails."

Texas A&M is loaded with run-

ning back Darren Lewis and fullback Robert Wilson exhibiting as good a one-two punch in the country.

"I'm real optimistic about our offense," said Aggie coach R.C. Slocum. "We do have several question marks on defense, though. We lost our starting noseguard, Patrick Henry, and we don't have much depth on our defensive line. It's a worry."

Teaff said he wishes the Bears had an easier opener.

"It's a hard way to start the season," Teaff said. "We're putting the Veer offense back into our game plan and Nebraska isn't a good team to work out the bugs against."

Baylor is going back to the old Veer offense that Teaff used so successfully in fielding two Cotton Bowl teams.

The Bears, Houston, Texas, and Texas Tech could compete for the SWC title.

Rice, Texas Christian and SMU don't have the depth for championship runs.

Houston has a new coach, John Jenkins, the mastermind of the Andre Ware-led run-and-shoot offense. Jack Pardee went to the Houston Oilers.

Texas coach David McWilliams could be under alumni fire and playing Colorado, Penn State and Oklahoma in non-conference games

doesn't help a lot.

The Longhorns' fate hinges on the performance of quarterback Peter Gardere who led Texas to upset victories over Oklahoma and Arkansas last year.

Texas Christian coach Jim Wacker also is under fire to produce a solid season and the Horned Frogs don't have the talent to do it.

SMU likely won't improve on its 2-9 record last year in their first season since missing two years because of the NCAA death penalty although Mike Romo, one of the best passers in the nation, returns for his sophomore season.

The Rice Owls under coach Fred Goldsmith won't be a first division factor but they could be troublesome because of talented quarterback Donald Hollas.

Texas Tech, the SWC surprise team of the year with a 9-3 record last year, could be a title threat but the Red Raiders also could get beaten up playing non-conference foes Ohio State and Miami.

The Red Raiders and Cougars are looking into options should A&M and Texas decide to leave the SWC.

It's an uncertain future for the SWC as the 76th season gets under way.

PHS hires new swimming coach

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

The search for a new Pampa High School swim coach has come to an end, athletic director Dennis Cavalier announced Friday.

Dinah Costner will take over the spot left vacant by Norma Young, who resigned at the end of the 1989-90 school year. Costner is a first-year coach and teacher who graduated from Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla., with a degree in physical education.

In addition to coaching swimming, she will teach health and physical education at the high school and at the Clarendon College

Learning Center.

The PHS swimming program had been in jeopardy earlier this summer. After the resignation of Young and the demise of the Dolphin Swim Club — a competitive swim team for youngsters — Cavalier recommended discontinuing the program.

However, after an outpouring of support from the parents of swimmers, Cavalier and other school district officials decided to search for a new coach in hopes of revitalizing the sport at all levels, from high school on down.

The search led to Costner, who moved to Pampa in December when her husband joined Coronado Com-

munity Hospital as a lab technician.

"I'm very, very excited," Costner said Friday. "I'm glad they brought the swimming program back."

Two weeks ago, Cavalier said the school district was interested in hiring someone who could hold build a feeder program while also coaching at the high school level. Costner said the future of another youth swimming program is still up in the air.

"That's kind of pending right now," she said. "In the last meeting we had with (PISD superintendent) Dr. (Dawson) Orr and Coach Cavalier, they said they were going to hold off on that and see how many interested parents they have."

"I'd be glad to work with them is that's the situation. We're going to all meet again in September regarding that."

Costner said the opening date for workouts is also pending.

"We'll start just as soon as I find out how many swimmers I have, and I'll go from there," she said. "It will be pretty soon, though, because our first meet is tentatively set for November."

"I will be meeting with my swimmers and their parents, just getting to know them and letting them get to know me. I know that last year there were about 30 swimmers out, and I'm hoping to have that many out again this year."

Hayes spares no punches in revealing book

By **DENNE H. FREEMAN**
AP Sports Writer

Bob Hayes, the man responsible for the invention of "zone" pass defenses in the NFL, isn't in the Dallas Cowboys Ring of Honor or the Professional Football Hall of Fame.

This tells us that something went wrong in the life of the gold medal-winning Olympian, the man they called "The Bullet."

In *Run, Bullet, Run* there is plenty about the rise, fall, and recovery of Hayes. It isn't all pretty.

Hayes spares no punches, whether it be about the ups and downs of his career as a wide receiver for the Cowboys, or his

drug trial in which Tex Schramm, Tom Landry and Roger Staubach testified as character witnesses, or his time in the Texas state prison at Huntsville, or his life after prison which included battles with dope and the bottle.

Hayes was the world's fastest human at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo coming out of what he called the "Hell Hole" in Jacksonville, Fla. There are some intriguing chapters about his life growing up and how he had to battle a torn hamstring to just make the U.S. team.

Still there were some disturbing items like Hayes getting \$8,900 from the representative of a shoe manufacturer.

"I came back from the Olympics wearing a beautiful silk suit that had a wad of \$100 bills in one of the pockets and carrying 10 other suits that were equally nice," Hayes says.

Really? And Hayes was still eligible to play football at Florida A&M?

Hayes, by the way, did his running without the aid of steroids.

Hayes, who had a personal best of 10.0 in the 100 meters, said he believes he could have beaten Ben Johnson, whose times of 9.79 at the 1988 Olympics and 9.83 at the world track and field championships have been thrown out because of steroid use.

"I think Ben Johnson is a great

runner, but if we could have raced each other when we were both in our prime, without steroids, and with everything else equal, I would have taken him," Hayes says.

Hayes had a tremendous career with the Cowboys as the first "track man" to make a big impact in the NFL. It was impossible to cover him one-on-one, so teams began devising schemes that evolved into what is now zone defense.

Hayes was eventually traded by the Cowboys and somewhat embittered about the experience. But he has forgiven one and all and said if he ever makes it to the Hall of Fame he wants Landry to handle the introduction speech.

Football finger roll



(Staff Photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Andy Cavalier "performs" on the sideline during the Pampa-Guymon, Okla. scrimmage Friday night at Harvester Stadium. Andy, a PHS junior, is the son of Harvester head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Scoreboard

Baseball

By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	67	57	.540	—
Toronto	66	60	.524	2
Baltimore	59	64	.480	7 1/2
Detroit	59	68	.465	9 1/2
Milwaukee	58	67	.464	9 1/2
Cleveland	57	67	.460	10
New York	52	73	.416	15 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	79	47	.627	—
Chicago	73	50	.593	4 1/2
Texas	65	60	.520	13 1/2
Kansas City	63	62	.504	15 1/2
California	61	65	.484	18
Seattle	61	65	.484	18
Minnesota	55	70	.440	23 1/2

Friday's Games
Milwaukee 1, New York 0
Oakland 6, Detroit 4
Boston 2, Toronto 0
Chicago 5, California 2
Kansas City 4, Seattle 3
Texas 2, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 4, 11 innings

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 14, Oakland 4
Milwaukee 5, New York 3
Boston at Toronto
California at Chicago (n)
Cleveland at Baltimore (n)
Seattle at Kansas City (n)
Minnesota at Texas (n)

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee (R) Robinson 7-3 at New York (C) 5-8, 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland (S) Swindell 9-7 at Baltimore (M) 6-5, 1:35 p.m.
Boston (G) Harris 10-5 at Toronto (T) Stoltmeyer 11-13, 1:35 p.m.
California (Grahe 0-1) at Chicago (H) 10-7, 2:35 p.m.
Seattle (R) Johnson 12-7 at Kansas City (C) Campbell 6-9, 2:35 p.m.
Oakland (Weich 21-4) at Detroit (J.M.) Robinson 9-9, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota (P) Abbott 0-1 at Texas (B) Witt 12-8, 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
New York at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Texas at California, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	74	51	.592	—
New York	70	53	.569	3
Montreal	64	60	.516	9 1/2
Chicago	59	65	.476	14 1/2
Philadelphia	58	65	.472	15
St. Louis	58	67	.464	16
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	71	53	.573	—
Los Angeles	65	60	.520	6 1/2
San Francisco	65	60	.520	6 1/2
San Diego	59	64	.480	11 1/2
Houston	55	71	.437	17
Atlanta	48	77	.384	23 1/2

Friday's Games
San Diego 2, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 3, Chicago 0
St. Louis 3, Houston 2, 11 innings
New York 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 13, Philadelphia 2

Saturday's Games
New York at Los Angeles, 3:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
San Diego at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
San Diego (Hurst 8-8) at Montreal (K) Gross 8-10, 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Mahler 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Harkey 12-6) at Atlanta (Smoltz 10-9), 2:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Hill 4-1) at Houston (Darwin 9-1), 2:35 p.m.
New York (Viola 16-8) at Los Angeles (Hartley 4-1), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Grimsley 0-0) at San Francisco (Burkett 11-4), 4:35 p.m.

Monday's Game
San Diego at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

Softball

City of Pampa				
Fall Softball League 1990				
Men's Open Division 1				
Team	W	L	T	
Harvey Mart #2	4	0	0	
Sunbelt Window Tinting	2	1	0	
Robert Knowles Cadillac	2	1	0	
Hit N Run	2	1	0	
Specialty Compressor	0	3	0	

Scores: Harvey Mart 18, Hit N Run 0; Sunbelt Window Tinting 8, Specialty Compressor 3; Hit N Run 17, Titan Specialties 0; Robert Knowles 12, One Bull Ranch 3; Sunbelt Window Tinting 10, Hit N Run 9; Harvey Mart 11, Robert Knowles 7.

Men's Open Division 2				
Team	W	L	T	
Culberson-Stowers	5	0	0	
Medicine Shoppe	3	1	0	
Moose Lodge	2	1	0	
One Bull Ranch	2	2	0	
Titan Specialties	1	3	0	
Mundy Construction	0	3	0	
Easy's Club	0	3	0	

Scores: Culberson-Stowers 13, Easy's Club 12; One Bull Ranch 19, Titan Specialties 4; Hit N Run 17, Titan Specialties 0; Robert Knowles 12, One Bull Ranch 3; Culberson-Stowers 19, Moose Lodge 5; Medicine Shoppe 13, Mundy Construction 12; Medicine Shoppe 19, Titan Specialties 9.

Men's Open Division 3				
Team	W	L	T	
Cabot RAD	3	1	0	
Skellytown Fire Dept.	2	1	0	
Deaver Construction	1	1	0	
Foto Time	1	1	0	
Brianwood Church	1	2	0	
Cabot Pampa Plant	1	2	0	
Pampa Merchants	0	1	0	

Scores: Cabot RAD 15, Deaver Construction 5; Skellytown Fire Dept. 18, Cabot Pampa Plant 3; Skellytown Fire Dept. 14, Pampa Merchants 12; Cabot Pampa Plant 18, Foto Time 12; Cabot RAD 16, Brianwood Church 13.

Mixed Open Division				
Team	W	L	T	
Harvey Mart #2	3	0	0	
Mr. Gatti's	3	0	0	
Pampa Concrete	2	1	0	
Woods Service Corp.	2	1	0	
Flyswatters	1	2	0	
Coldwell Banker Realty	1	2	0	
4 X 4	0	3	0	
Cabot Pampa Plant	0	3	0	

Scores: Woods Service Corp. 16, Flyswatters 9; Pampa Concrete 20, Cabot Pampa Plant 9; Harvey Mart 28, 4 X 4 11; Mr. Gatti's 15, Coldwell Banker 2; Harvey Mart 19, Coldwell Banker 4; Mr. Gatti's 16, Pampa Concrete 1; Flyswatters 21, Cabot Pampa Plant 5; Woods Service Corp. 17, 4 X 4 0.

Hogs' coach concerned about young team

By **JAMES JEFFERSON**
Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — First-year Arkansas coach Jack Crowe knows his team has the right attitude to overcome adversity.

What he doesn't know is how his young squad will stack up against the competition.

Arkansas was picked by sportswriters on the Southwest Conference press tour to finish third this season behind favored Texas A&M and Houston.

Arkansas has won two straight championships, but to three-peat would take one of its best team efforts of all time, Crowe said.

"They think they can and I'm not going to tell them any different, except it's going to be tough," he told reporters Saturday on the final stop of the SWC tour.

There's been no lack of distractions since Crowe took on his first head coaching assignment in January when Ken Hatfield departed for Clemson. First there was the announcement that the Razorbacks would forsake the Southwest Conference after this year to compete in the Southeastern Conference.

"I have no problem with going because I've been in the SEC and I don't mind going back," said Crowe, who was offensive coordinator at Auburn before coming to Arkansas last year to assume the same position for Hatfield. "But I know what the real SEC is. It's tough."

Then, there was the recent arrest of Scott Long, Ty Mason and JuJu Harshaw — all projected starters — on felony breaking or entering

charges. And just Friday, Crowe announced that Harshaw and three other players had not made the grade and are ineligible to play this season.

Harshaw, Long and Mason are scheduled to go to trial after the season. Long and Mason are suspended and Crowe said he would take some other disciplinary action by the start of classes Monday.

But off-the-field adversity is not the biggest problem, Crowe said.

"Even with those situations thrust upon us we've met the challenge," he said. "There's nothing that's happened that has affected the attitude of our players and coaches."

"We've got the right attitude and enthusiasm. This team is willing to do what it takes."

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Spurs' players are free agents

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs have renounced their rights to veteran players Johnny Moore and Caldwell Jones.

"They both are now unrestricted free agents," Bob Bass, assistant to the Spurs chairman, said Thursday. "They are free to negotiate with other teams."

Jones announced his retirement at the end of last season after 17 years of pro basketball. Atlanta's Moses Malone now is the only active player with experience dating to the old American Basketball Association.

Moore, a nine-year NBA veteran, played his entire career with the Spurs. He contracted an ailment known as "desert fever" in December 1985. That limited his playing time the following two years, and he was cut in fall 1987. Moore resigned with the Spurs in November 1989.

The Spurs moves leave the team roster at 15 players, including restricted free agents David Wingate and Reggie Williams and unsigned draft choices Dwayne Schintzius and Sean Higgins.

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Griffeys could make major league history

Pair could become first father, son to play on same baseball team

By JANE JANKOWSKI
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — First, son followed father into the major leagues. Now Ken Griffey Sr. and his son, Ken Jr., could become the first father-son combination on the same major-league team.

The Cincinnati Reds placed the elder Griffey on waivers Friday, making him eligible to play for another team this season. And that team could be the Seattle Mariners.

"We have an interest and we're looking into the possibility," said Woody Woodward, the Mariners' vice president for baseball operations, who attended Friday night's game between the Mariners and Royals in Kansas City.

Woodward said because the waiver would not be effective for

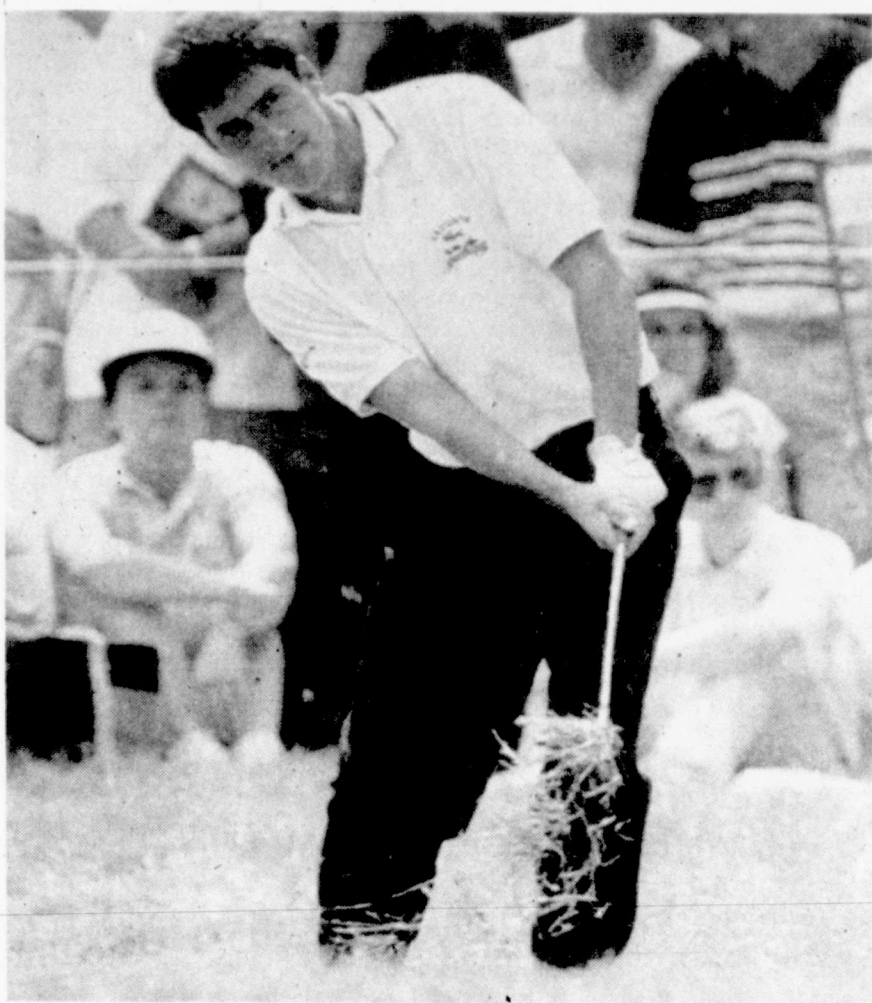
three business days, he had no other comment.

"He's still the property of the Reds," said Dave Aust, Mariners director of public relations. "I don't see us doing anything before September first, if we do."

Ken Griffey Jr., who suffered a slight hyperextension to his knee in Friday night's loss to the Kansas City Royals, had no comment about his father.

The move to place Griffey, 40, on waivers followed several days of discussions among his agent, the Reds, the Mariners, the National League office and the players union, according to a source familiar with the talks.

The Griffeys became the first father-son combination to play in the major leagues at the same time last year when Ken Jr. was promoted to the Mariners and Ken Sr. played for the Reds.



Olazabal digs his ball out of the deep rough.

Olazabal batters Firestone course

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jose Maria Olazabal continued his record-breaking assault on the Firestone Country Club Saturday, shooting a 3-under-par 67 for an eight-stroke lead after three rounds of the World Series of Golf.

Golf World Series

Olazabal's bogey-free round gave him a 54-hole total of 195. He went to 15-under-par, giving him commanding advantage going into Sunday's final round.

The 24-year-old is seeking his first victory in the United States.

Olazabal's total is six strokes better than the previous 54-hole record for the course and the tournament. It's also the best — by two strokes — of the 34 PGA Tour events that have been played this year.

U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin,

with a no-bogey 66, was in second at 203.

Fred Couples was third at 207 after a 68. Lanny Wadkins and Donnie Hammond each matched par 70 and were tied at 208. Chip Beck, at 69-209, was the only other player under par for 54 holes.

"If I play normal golf, it will be very difficult for anyone to overcome an eight-shot lead," Olazabal said. "If I play good golf, nobody will beat me."

He got away to a fast start, opening birdie-birdie.

His only other birdie came on a 5-iron shot to six feet on the fifth hole. He parred in from there, and had to scramble only on the 13th, 16th and 18th holes where his tee shots strayed into the rough.

Irwin was 10 strokes behind before he came within less than an inch of a hole in one with a 5-iron shot on the 12th. He took one more stroke off the lead with a 5-iron to

Briefs

Gymnastics

The competitive team from Gymnastics of Pampa traveled to Houston on Aug. 18 to compete in the Fun in the Sun Meet at Gizi's Gymnastics Training Center. Over 200 girls competed in event competition on the vault, bars, beam and floor exercise.

Aubrea Ward, a Level Five competitor, tied for the high score of the meet with a 9.4 on floor exercise. Katy Cavalier and Andrea Clark were in the Level Six division, and Katy placed 19th on the floor exercise.

Other ribbon winners in Level Five were Chrissy Norris, Shaley Stalls and Amy Hahn. The Team Pampa gymnastics squad was scheduled to travel to Dallas this weekend.

Ben Hogan Tickets

Gallery tickets for The Ben Hogan Amarillo Open Sept. 3-9 can be purchased at the Pampa Country Club and Hidden Hills courses.

The tickets are being made available through the Pampa Evening Lions Club and are transferable, according to club member Larry Hendrick.

The tournament will be held at the Amarillo Country Club.

Chautauqua Run

Runners should mark their calendars for Labor Day, Sept. 3, the date scheduled for the annual Chautauqua 5K and Fun Run, according to Al Chapa, assistant administrator at Coronado Hospital. All entry fees from the event are donated to Pampa's United Way Campaign.

Entry fee until August 31 is \$2 for the Fun Run and \$7 for the 5K. Fees will increase to \$3 and \$9 on the day of the races. Registration on race day will begin at 6:45 a.m. at the starting line in Central Park.

Each participant will receive a

Chautauqua Run T-shirt.

Divisions in the 5K are for males 18 and under, 19-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49 and 50 and over. Women will run in one division, and will receive trophies for first, second and third places. Trophies will be given to first-place men in each age group, and second and third places will be awarded medals.

Divisions of the Fun Run are 8 and under, 9-14, 15-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. Medals will be given to first, second and third place finishers in each division.

Entry blanks are available in an ad in *The Pampa News* and at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Volleyball

LEFORS — Lefors opened the volleyball season earlier this week with a 15-3, 15-5 win over Sanford-Fritch.

Jennifer Moore and Starla Gilbreath were the most impressive players for Lefors, said coach Carol Vincent.

"They were the standouts, but I was pleased with everybody's performance," Vincent said.

This is Sanford-Fritch's first year to have a volleyball program.

Lefors opens district play Tuesday at Kelton with matches starting at 5:30 p.m.

Auto Racing

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt and Mark Martin qualified 1-2 for Saturday's NASCAR Busch 500 at Bristol International Raceway.

Earnhardt, who trails Martin by 48 points in the Winston Cup standings, won his third pole of the season with an average speed of 115.604 mph. around the high banks of Bristol's half-mile oval.

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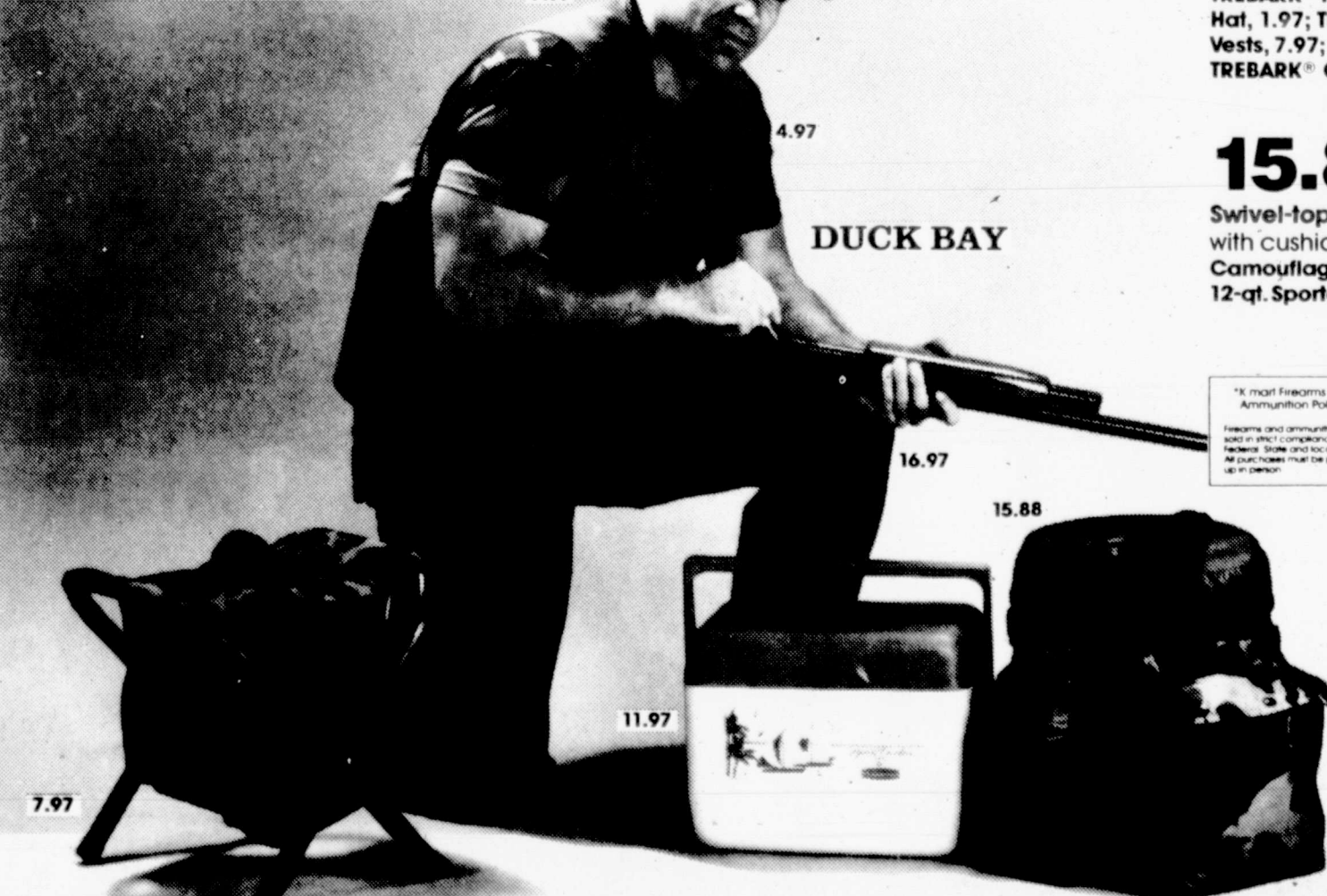
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Former Arizona governor Mecham still alive in gubernatorial race

By WILLIAM F. RAWSON
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — Reports of the political demise of ousted former governor Evan Mecham may have been premature.

The feisty former car dealer's campaign to reclaim the Arizona governor's office is very much alive and he remains in the thick of the five-way race for the Republican nomination.

"He has a good chance. He has a very good chance," said Phoenix pollster Earl de Berge.

Other pollsters and consultants are careful to hedge their bets.

"If the turnout is under 35 percent, Mecham could win it," said Bruce Merrill, director of the media research center at Arizona State University.

Major polls show that millionaire land developer

Fife Symington is leading the GOP race, with Mecham battling former congressman Sam Steiger for second place and two other candidates trailing.

Former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard is the odds-on favorite to win the Democratic primary, facing only token opposition.

The governor's race was thrown wide open when Democrat Rose Mofford, the former secretary of state who inherited Mecham's job in 1988, decided not to seek election this year.

Polls show large numbers of Republicans still have not made up their minds less than a month before the Sept. 11 primary. Thirty-two percent remained undecided, according to de Berge's latest survey, and Merrill's most recent poll showed 43 percent undecided.

Mecham, 66, captured the governor's office in 1986 on his fifth try. But his term was cut short in April 1988 when he was impeached by the state House and convicted

by the Senate of misusing money from supporters and interfering with a police investigation of an alleged death threat by one of his aides.

His opponents were quick to pronounce Mecham politically dead, but polls consistently have shown that he maintained the base of support that helped him win the three-way gubernatorial race four years ago.

None of the GOP candidates has done extensive advertising, and all seem to be having trouble raising money, analysts say.

"Developers, banks, savings and loans, most of the big sources of money have dried up this year," Merrill said. "Most of those people are struggling to save their own butts."

Some potential contributors reportedly have become reluctant to give to Republicans because they believe "as Ev Mecham rises in the polls, it makes a Goddard win in November almost a certainty," said Jeff Hill, a

Republican state senator and political consultant.

Political consultant Bob Robb said Mecham is the candidate who will suffer the least from a lack of contributions.

"Mecham has all the support he's going to get," Robb said. "People have already made up their minds about him, one way or the other."

Mecham also is closely identified with many of this year's key issues — including the Martin Luther King holiday, taxes and voter dissatisfaction with government.

Mecham has campaigned actively against the King holiday, passed by the Legislature this year. He spearheaded the referendum drive to place the holiday on the November ballot, and could cash in at the polls on a strong anti-holiday sentiment among Republicans.

The King holiday has become a partisan issue, with Republicans generally opposing it and Democrats in support, Merrill said.

Scientists change pigs' diet to help reduce fat level

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The level of saturated fat in pork declines if hogs are fed cooked soybeans, but the meat tastes just as good as conventional bacon and chops, researchers report.

The study was done by scientists at the University of Illinois and at the Harlan E. Moore Heart Research Foundation of Champaign.

They say this is another step toward "designer pigs" for consumers who want lean pork with less saturated fat than today's cuts.

The key is the diet of hogs, who are fed whole soybeans processed through an extruder.

The feed produced pork with a significantly higher ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fat — a 50 percent improvement in pork chops and a 100 percent improvement in bacon.

"We can produce healthier pork and do it in an economical way," said Dennis Leszczynski, a dietitian and food scientist at the heart foundation. "And there are no important differences in animal performance, meat taste, texture, processing or storage."

Peter Bechtel, a university meat scientist who worked with Leszczynski on the project, prepared a report on the findings for a recent meeting of the American Society of Animal Science in Ames, Iowa.

"Pigs are like humans — we're all a product of the kind of fat we eat," said Bechtel. "So we change the ratio of polyunsaturated fat in the pork by altering the fat that goes in the hogs."

The American Heart Association recommends that the ratio of polyunsaturated fat to saturated fat be 1-to-1, said Leszczynski. Feeding extruded soybeans improved the ratio from 0.28-to-1 to 0.43-to-1 in pork chops, and from 0.25-to-1 to 0.50-to-1 in bacon, he said.

A lean chicken breast has a ratio of 0.83-to-1.

"We're getting closer," said Leszczynski. "The challenge now is to see how much higher we can go without adversely affecting the meat quality or the economics."

"It is a step in the right direction but a pretty small one," said Dean Ornish, director of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute and member of the faculty of the school of medicine at the University of California-San Francisco.

"It is analogous to going from two packs a day to one pack. The ideal is to decrease your total fat intake and this does not accomplish that," he said.

The study involved 160 pigs. Some had a diet that included 20 percent extruded soybeans for the six weeks before slaughter.

Conventional hog rations contain corn and soybean meal. The scientists substituted the extruded whole soybeans for the meal in order to retain soy oil, which is relatively high in polyunsaturated fat.

Research at the International Soybean Program at UI has shown that extrusion not only leaves the oil in the final product, it also destroys the natural digestive inhibitors in soybeans.

Bechtel said most Illinois farmers already have soybeans; an \$8,000 extruder could be shared by a group of farmers.

Some pork producers already deliver leaner animals to market by selecting breeds that have less fat and slaughtering them before they get too heavy. That has created pork cuts that are 97 percent lean.

Bechtel said his project showed that the composition of the remaining fat could be improved.

The final product may cost a little more to produce, so the researchers said farmers will have to sell processors and consumers on the health value of their new pork to justify a higher price.

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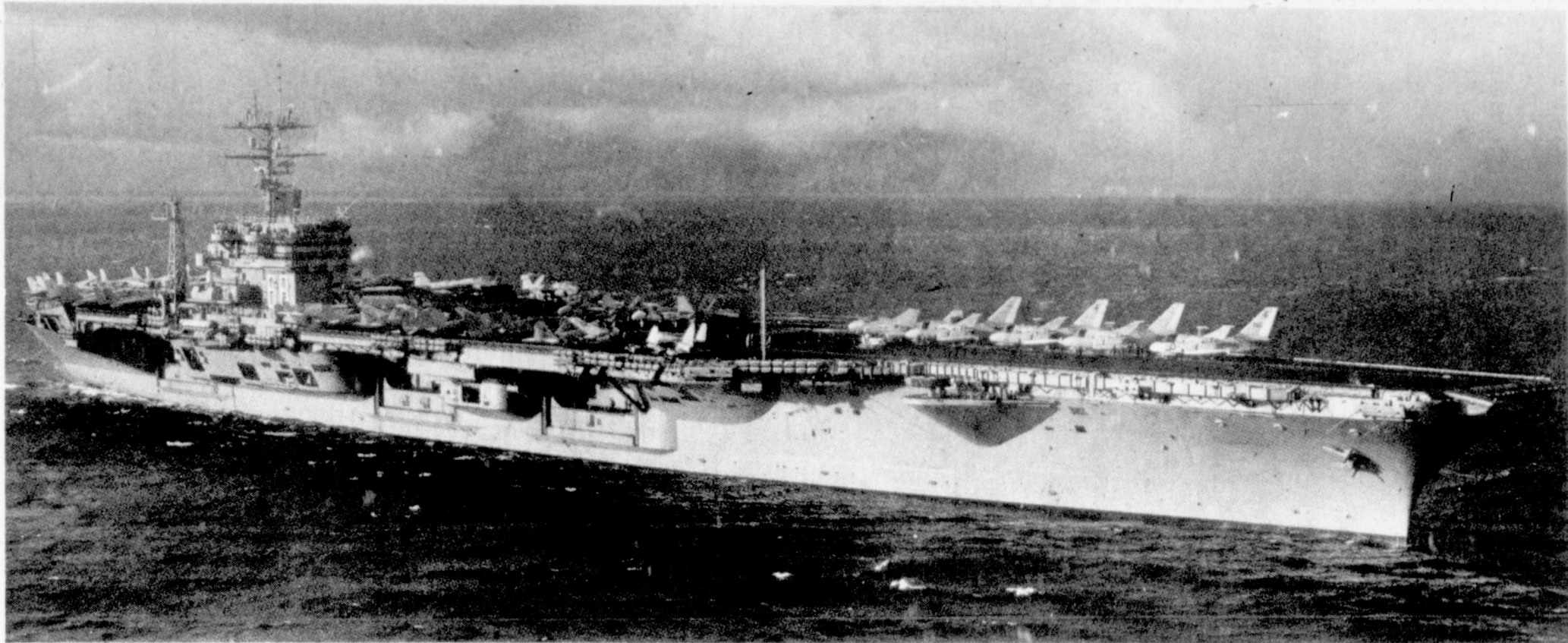
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U.S.S. NIMITZ (CVN-68) is named for Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, the Navy's last five star admiral. NIMITZ is the lead ship of America's newest class of carriers, which are the largest and most powerful warships ever built. Powered by two nuclear reactors, NIMITZ's eight steam turbine generators each produce 8,000 kilowatts of electrical power, enough to serve a small city, which is what NIMITZ really is. The ship's food services provide 18,000 meals each day, and the post office processes more than one million pounds of mail each year. There are five dentists, and six medical doctors on NIMITZ, plus a 64-bed hospital ward.

The ship's self defense systems include missiles, guns, electronic warfare, and Marines.

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NIMITZ SCRAPBOOK

By DEBORAH HENDRICK
Lifestyles Editor

A few weeks ago, my husband and I had the opportunity of touring the aircraft carrier U.S.S. NIMITZ (CVN-68) with our son Kelly Hendrick, who is a crew member. In order that we not be in the way of men working, Kelly took us aboard late on a Friday afternoon after most had left for the day.

To the uninitiated, NIMITZ is a bewildering maze of passageways and ladders, kneeknockers and pipes. Everything is stenciled in neat, black lettering, but it's gibberish to me. There is no wasted space. Everything is clean. That which can be shined, is: brass, tile, tabletops, glass. What isn't shined, is painted. There are no ceilings. Over your head is an enlarged circuitboard of assorted-sized pipes, valves and conduit.

Directions are simple. You are

either forward or aft, inboard or outboard. It helps if you know which way the front of the ship is, but I'm lost after going down the first ladder. I wonder who has the right of way at the top and bottom of a ladder, but the men we meet always stand aside until we are clear. The NIMITZ is 18 stories tall. There are elevators on NIMITZ, but they are for moving aircraft and ordnance. The crew walks.

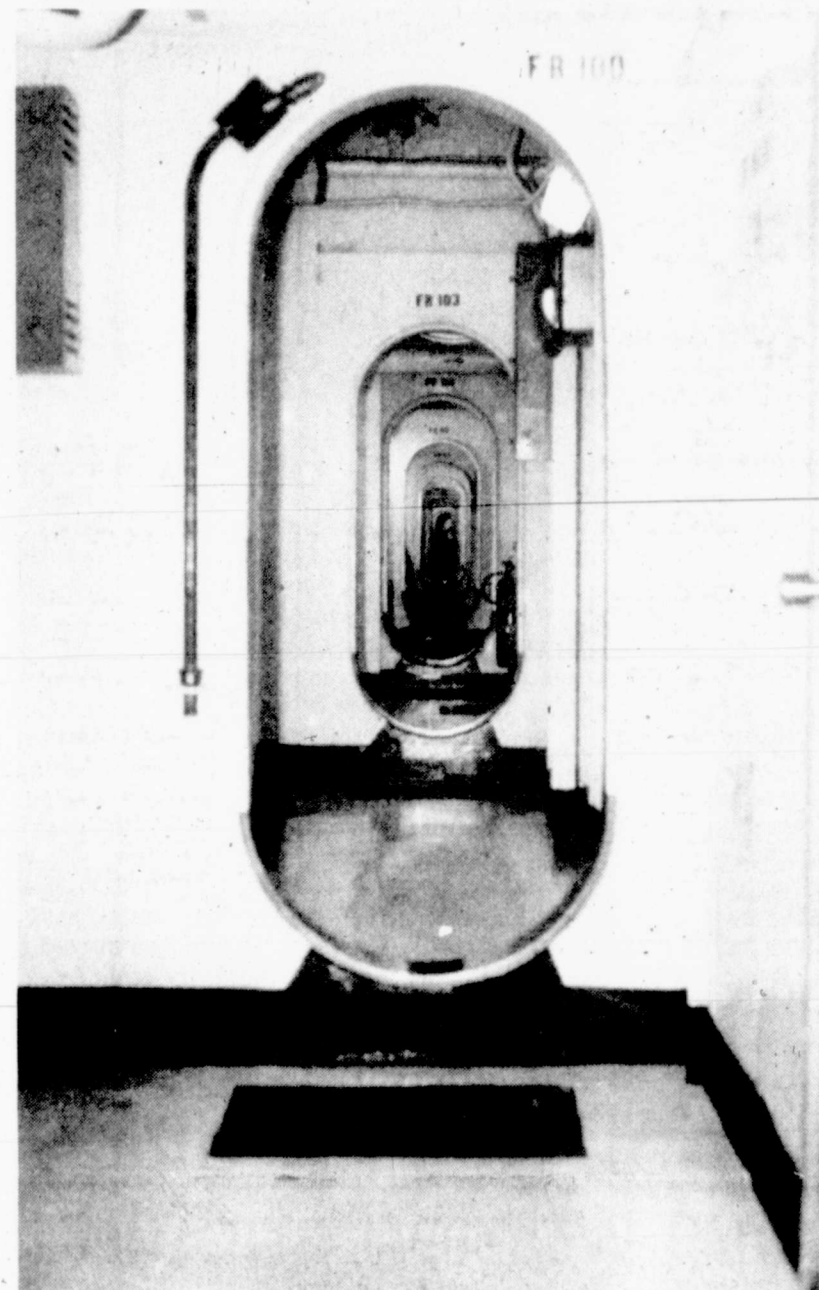
The flight deck of NIMITZ is about 4.5 acres. A nice size yard, but not very big for launching and landing aircraft. The overall length of NIMITZ is 1,092 feet and is 252 feet at the extreme breadth. I am awed by the size, and full of admiration for the pilots who let themselves be catapulted off the flight deck in a mere 310 feet. I also think about the men who work the dangerous flight deck, covered in jet fuel and carbon, either freezing or roasting depending on the weather. Over 6,000 men are assigned

to NIMITZ, and in one way or another, every job on board exists so that the pilots can fly the aircraft and put ordnance on a target.

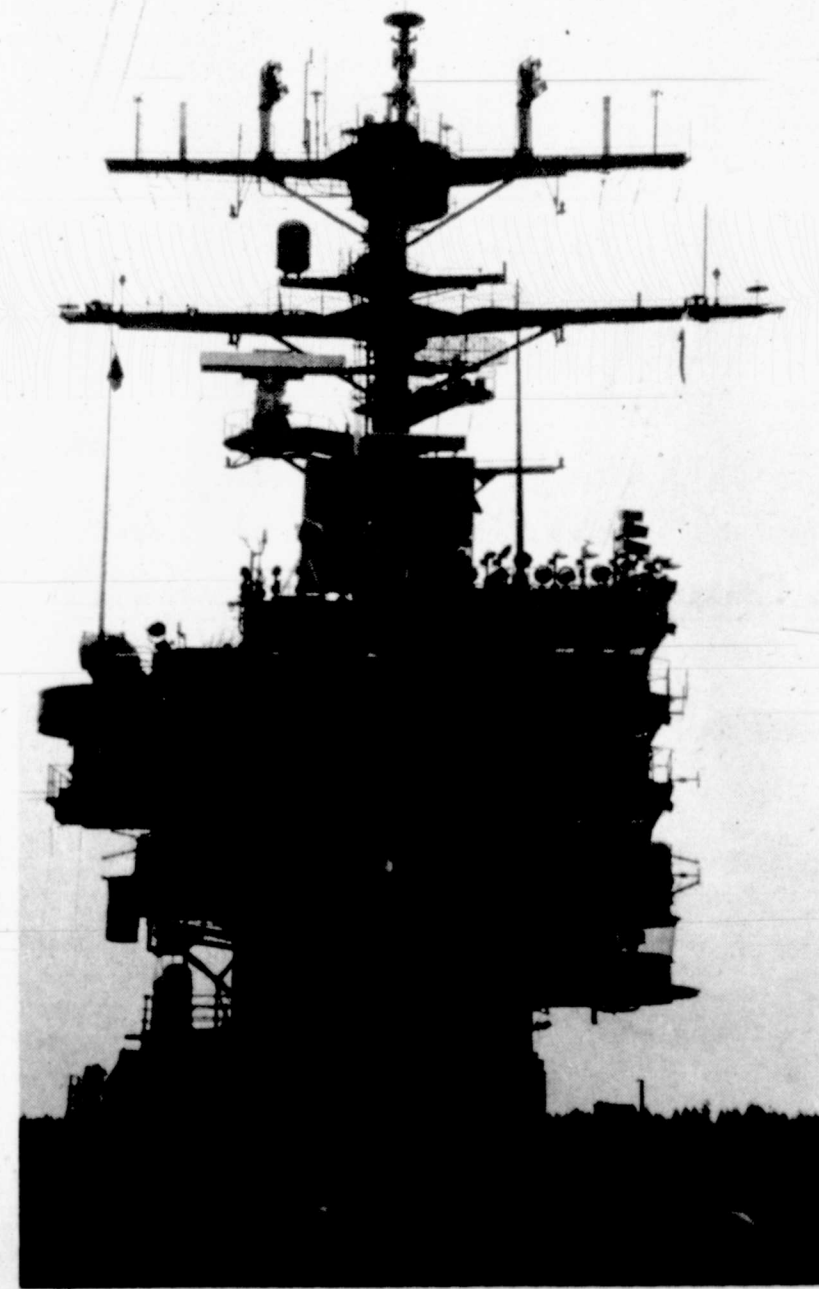
The aircraft of Carrier Air Wing Nine, currently assigned to NIMITZ, fly off before the ship comes into the port, so the only aircraft left aboard was a lonely, non-flying Phantom F-4 used for training. But I patted its side anyway, as my son told me that it had flown in countless missions over Viet Nam.

While at sea, there are usually nine squadrons aboard. They fly the F-14 A Tomcat, A-6E Intruder, E-2C Hawkeye, A-7E Corsair II, EA-6B Prowler, S-3A Viking and the SH-3H Sea King helicopter.

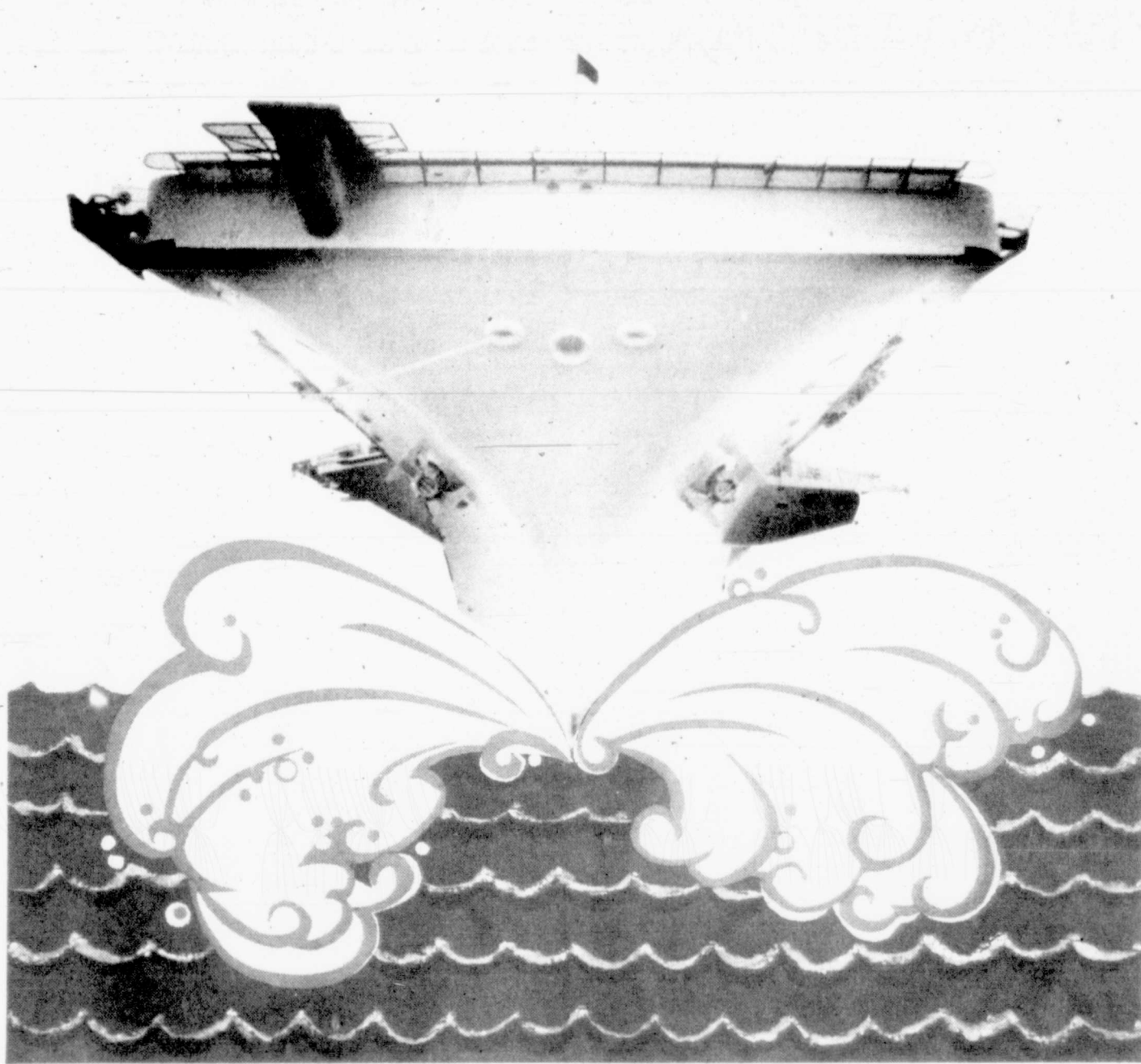
To see NIMITZ in her full power and glory would be wonderful, but that will never be possible for me. But I still have the photos, and the memories of one afternoon when NIMITZ quietly hummed.



An endless row of "knee-knockers" provides steady cleaning jobs for anyone without something more important to do.



The 'island' houses the signal bridge, the navigation bridge and the flag bridge. It is the best location aboard NIMITZ to watch flight operations.



Seaman Kelly Hendrick stands beside one of the ship's four Type C Mark 13 Mod 1 catapults, capable of propelling the heaviest carrier aircraft from the flight deck at speeds in excess of 170 miles per hour, reached in less than three seconds after a standing start.



Mrs. Brad David Knutson
Heidi Darlene Sims

Sims-Knutson

Heidi Darlene Sims and Brad David Knutson were united in marriage in an evening ceremony Saturday, Aug. 25 at the Bible Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Roger Hubbard officiating.

The bride is the daughter of John and Joyce Sims of Pampa, and the groom's parents are Harley and Joy Knutson of Pampa.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Kelly Oden of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Brandi Wyatt of Pampa, Kelly Ann Bright of Lubbock, Scherri Wilson, sister of the groom from Arlington, and Raquel Claborn of Lubbock. Chelsey Oden of Lubbock was the flowergirl.

Harley Knutson, father of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Rogers of Lubbock, Brandon Knutson of Pampa and brother to the groom, Shawn Sims of Pampa and brother to the bride, and Kevin Ebenkamp of Pampa. Ring bearers were Robbie Davison of Ponca City, Okla., and Jeremy Knutson of Kingsmill.

Angela Morland of Baton Rouge, La. registered the wedding guests, who were ushered by Bryan

Marland of Stillwater, Okla., Mike Knutson, brother of the groom from Pampa, and Dan Preimesberger from Birmingham, Ala.

Music for the wedding was provided by Ronna Raber, pianist; Jerry Whitten, organist; and vocalist Corey Coon, all of Pampa.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, with Deborah Davison of Ponca City, Kathy Moore of Edmond, Okla., Jennifer Jones and Jennifer Harper, both of Pampa, and Carol Knutson of Kingsmill serving the wedding guests. Wheat servers were Rusty Davison of Ponca City, Carey Knutson of Kingsmill and Joshua Oden of Lubbock.

The bride has attended Texas Tech University and Clarendon College, and is currently studying for a degree in Elementary Education.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in Construction Engineering. He is employed by Southwest Prestressed Concrete of Amarillo.

After a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wade McCollum
Crystal Lynn Searl

Searl-McCollum

Crystal Lynn Searl became the bride of Alan Wade McCollum in an evening ceremony June 8 at Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ with Keith Ferrer, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Danny and Terry Searl of Pampa. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Searl and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray, all of Pampa.

The groom's parents are Charles McCollum of Pampa and Linda Coiner of Burton, Kan.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Kelly Williams of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Brenda Lee and Angie Allison, both of Pampa. Staci Searl of Pampa was flower girl.

Brian McCollum of Pampa, the groom's brother, stood as best man. Groomsmen were Peter Nelson and Joe Murphee, both of Pampa. Zackery McCoy of Pampa carried the rings.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Kelly Wyatt, the groom's brother, and Robert Cattel, both of Pampa.

Candlelighters were Corey

Dean Searl, the bride's brother, and Bobby Glen Walton, both of Pampa. Jana Eppison of Pampa attended the guest register.

Special music was provided by an a cappella group of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carlton, and Andy Lee, all of Pampa.

A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall. Assisting were Linda Searl and Richelle Hill, both of Pampa.

Christine Rogers of Lubbock and Lynn Kurtz of Pampa attended the groom's table.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Clarendon College. She is employed by K Mart. She is a member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ and ACT I.

The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1989. He is a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ and is employed by Curtis Well Service.

Following a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, the couple have made their home in Pampa.



Mrs. Craig Nichols
Melissa Gaye Baker

Baker-Nichols

Melissa Gaye Baker and Craig Nichols were wed Saturday, Aug. 25 in an afternoon ceremony at Central Baptist Church of Pampa, with Rev. Norman Rushing officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Baker of Pampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. Perry Nichols of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa.

Jessica Williams of Pampa, and sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Melinda Rolan of Lubbock was a bridesmaid, and Jennifer Frazier of Frisco was the flowergirl.

Rocky Nichols, Amarillo, brother of the groom, served as best man, and Dennis Dodd of Greenville was a groomsman.

The wedding guests were ushered by Clifton Baker of Mobile,

Ala. and Monte Williams of Pampa. Dara Nichols, sister of the groom, registered the wedding guests.

Music for the wedding was provided by vocalist Charles Johnson of Pampa.

The wedding guests were served by Julie Collins and Debra Ferrell, both of Pampa, in a reception held at the Pampa Country Club.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of North Texas. The groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1987 graduate of North Texas State University, and is employed by E-Systems, Inc.

After a cruise in the Caribbean, the wedding couple will reside in Omaha, Neb.

Social Security office says women should check their earnings

Women who have changed their names through marriage or divorce during their working careers should be sure to check their Social Security records to verify that all their earnings are credited correctly.

Married women who are self-employed need to check their records carefully, too. According to the Internal Revenue Service, some married women who filed a joint tax return and were self-employed under their maiden name may not have their earnings reported correctly.

Name changes should be reported to a person's employer and to the Social Security Administration so that a new Social Security card can be issued. The new card will have the same number as the old card.

Although these steps should insure that a woman's earnings are recorded correctly, it is still a good idea to send for and review one's earnings every three years. Errors can usually be corrected if they are identified early.

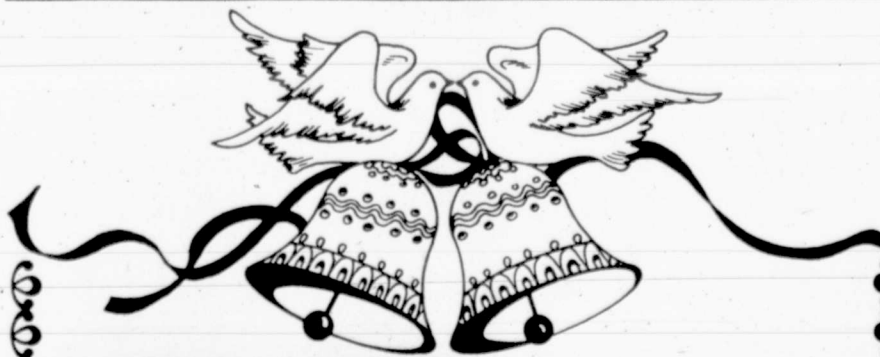
To get an earnings statement, call Social Security and ask for Form SSA-7004. Complete the form and mail it in. The statement will be sent in a few weeks. The service is free.

Social Security's toll-free number is 1-800-234-5772 and tele-service representatives are standing by from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The local office is located at 125 S. Gillespie. Office hours are 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on holidays.

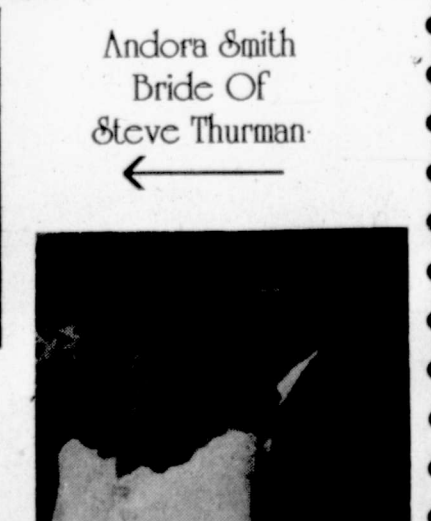
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Bride Of
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Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rene Narvaez
Karen Ann Stuckler

Stuckler-Narvaez

Karen Ann Stuckler and Victor Rene Narvaez were united in marriage July 7, in an afternoon wedding at St. George Catholic Church in Ft. Worth.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Stucker, formerly of Pampa, and now residing in Bedford.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Narvaez of Watagua, formerly of Puerto Rico.

Nanette Narvaez attended the bride as matron of honor and her bridesmaids were Anna McKenzie, Twila Henry and Johanna Narvaez.

Emily Narvaez was the flowergirl.

Victor M. Narvaez, twin brother of the groom, served as his brother's best man.

Rey Narvaez served as a groomsman, and A.J. Gonzales was the ring bearer.

Music for the wedding was provided by Larry and Pat Stucker of Pampa, and the reception was held in the Sotogrande Club House of Bedford.

After a honeymoon to Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Bedford.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Keefe Webb
Lesley Aline Hamilton

Hamilton-Webb

Lesley Aline Hamilton and Patrick O'Keefe Webb were wed July 6 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamilton of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brashears, and the late Roy Webb, of Pampa.

The bride graduated in 1988 from Pampa High School and is

presently a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1986, and is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

After a honeymoon to San Francisco, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Ray-Daniels

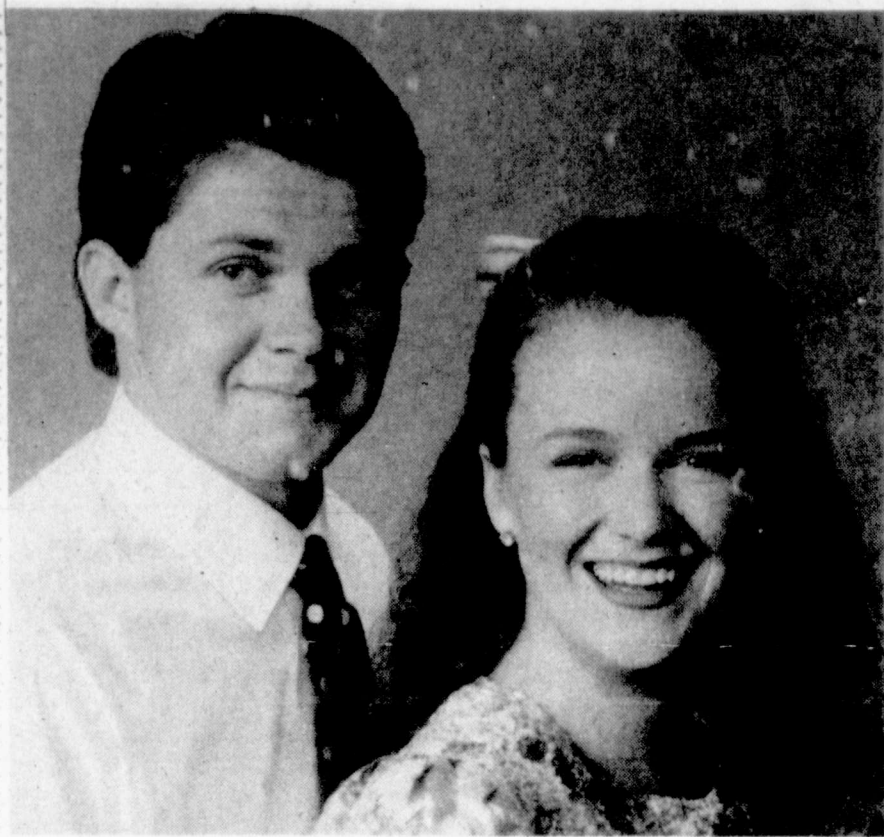
The parents of Carol Sue Ray of Pampa announce their daughter's engagement to Ronald Shane Daniels of Fort Riley, Kan.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Ray of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Ray of Warrensburg, Mo. Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Arvours Guinn of Amarillo and Billy Joe Daniels of Logan, N.M.

A wedding date has been set for Sept. 22 at St. Mary's Church in Amarillo.

A Tascosa High School - Amarillo graduate, Miss Ray attended Amarillo College, completing a medical office assistant program. She also attended Clarendon College - Pampa Center, earning state certification as an emergency medical technician. She is employed by Associated Internists of Pampa.

The prospective groom graduated from Caprock High School in Amarillo. He is presently enlisted in the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.



April Michelle Taylor and Ronnie Lee Lyles

Taylor-Lyles

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jack Taylor of Amarillo announce the engagement plans of their daughter, April Michelle, and Ronnie Lee Lyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lee Lyles Sr. of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry on Sept. 22 at First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The prospective bride attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College. She is employed at Taylor Petroleum Inc. in Amarillo.

The groom-to-be attended Tarleton State University. He is employed at W&W Fiberglass in Pampa.

New parenting program begins at Tralee Center

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. has been awarded a grant from Children's Trust Fund of Texas for continuing funds towards their single parenting program, "Positive Parenting with Ease."

Though the program's focus is toward single parents, any interested person may attend. The program is free of charge and will continue for a 10-week period beginning Tuesday, Sept. 4. Childcare will be provided.

Others, in addition to single parents, who might benefit from the program include foster parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, and teachers. Participants completing the 10-week course will receive an incentive.

Topics covered in the new program include guidelines to discipline and limit setting, safety, child development, communicating with

our children, anger, budgeting, nutrition, child abuse and neglect, stress, assertiveness and networking.

The program will be conducted in Pampa, Canadian and Borger. Overall coordinator is Lendy Woodridge. Jolene Tarpley heads the program in Canadian and Mary Leonard will coordinate the Borger program.

Volunteers are also needed to act in a supportive role for the parents, Woodridge said. Training will be provided on Aug. 30 and 31 with alternate arrangements also available.

Anyone interested in "Positive Parenting with Ease," or in becoming a volunteer, may contact Woodridge at 669-1131 at Pampa, Tarpley at 323-9247 in Canadian, and Leonard at 274-5341 in Borger. A toll-free number is also available 1-800-658-2796.



Seated left is Jolene Tarpley, who will teach classes in Canadian. Center is Lendy Woodridge, Parenting Program Coordinator, who will teach the Pampa classes. Seater on the right is Mary Leonard, who will head the program in Borger.

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Sherry Annette Hutchins and Shawn Jamison Watson

Hutchins-Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutchins of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry Annette, to Shawn Jamison Watson, son of Gene and Shelia Watson of Pampa.

The couple will be wed Nov. 10 in the First United Methodist

Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is to graduate from Pampa High School in 1991.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. He is presently employed with Etheridge Construction in Pampa.

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4-H Shows are good experience for youth

The 1990 Gray County 4-H Project Show and Bake Show were a huge success with more than 15 different projects on exhibit. In addition to the project exhibits, a 4-H Promotion Poster Contest was held along with the 1990 Gray County Bake Show.

In the 4-H Promotion Poster Contest, Holly Abbott took first place with her "Join 4-H and Be a Winner" poster. Sarah Stockman of the E.T. 4-H Club, earned a second-place honor with her poster.

Congratulations to everyone who entered this year's poster contest. The entries were very good and will be on exhibit at various places during "National 4-H Week," Oct. 1-6.

Winners in this year's Gray County 4-H Bake Show were Shelly Davenport of Lefors in Junior Baked Goods; Brian Brauchi of Pampa in Junior Project Record Forms; and Dennis Williams of Lefors in Senior Baked Goods. Alternate in the Junior Baked Goods was Jennifer Williams of Lefors.

Shelly made zucchini lemon bread to take top honors in the

junior division while Dennis made orange bow knot rolls to win in the senior division. All contestants must prepare baked goods using at least a one to three ratio of whole wheat flour to white flour. Junior participants, ages 9-13, are asked to prepare quick breads while seniors, ages 14 and older must prepare yeast breads.

Other participants in this year's Bake Show were: Barry Brauchi, Sarah Stockman, Jason Bliss, Angie Davenport, and Nonnie James.

Gray County winners will participate in the District 4-H Bake Show at the Tri-State Fair, Sept. 17-22.

A total of some 40 different 4-Hers were responsible for setting up displays and competing in this year's Project Show. The Gray County 4-H Council provided the leadership for the show and the Pampa Mall management did a great job in helping the 4-H Council with this year's show.

The 1990 4-H Project Show was another example of how 4-H youth learn to work, compete, and have fun at the same time.



Commissioner Jim Greene talks over plans with Democratic Candidate for governor Ann Richards. Talking about her upcoming trip to Pampa on September 3rd. Richards will speak at Central Park at 4:00 p.m. during Chatauqua.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean Hughes
Trisha Dawn LeBow

Kesterson-Barnhart Munsey-Qualls LeBow-Hughes

April Marie Kesterson and Matthew DeWayne Barnhart recited wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony Aug. 11 at Bible Baptist Church of Borger with the Rev. Foryths officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Tom Kesterson of Borger and HT3 Angela Beck, U.S.N., San Diego. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Viles of Borger.

Maid of honor was Shelly Livingston of Borger. Heather Winegeart of White Deer attended the bride as a page.

Susan Thomas of Oklahoma City registered guests. Flower girl was Shyla Winegeart of Pampa.

Mike Viles stood as best man to the Groom. Pat Viles of Borger

was ring bearer.

Damon Barnhart of Borger lighted the candles for the wedding service.

Guests were seated by Damon Barnhart and Davy Crittenden, both of Borger.

A reception at the church followed the marriage ceremony. Hostesses were Barbara McLeman of White Deer, Donna Smith of Houston, Billie Viles of Borger and Anna Hutchinson, also of Borger.

After a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the couple plan to make their home in Borger where the bride is employed by Dr. Steve Elston and the groom is employed by Furr's.

Crystal Lee Munsey and Howard Qualls were married in an evening ceremony Aug. 10 at Faith Baptist Church in Amarillo, with Rev. Jack Pence of Canyon, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Emana and Joel McCandless of Amarillo, and the groom is the son of Beth Qualls of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Qualls of Dumas.

The bride was attended by her sister, Sarah McCandless of Amarillo, who served as the maid of honor, and Kathy Long, sister of the bride, served as a bridesmaid. Flowergirls were Christina Munsey, Amarillo, daughter of the bride, and Michelle Qualls, daughter of the groom, from Dalhart.

The best man was James Schroder, and Tony Davis was a groomsman, both of Pampa. Gary Rushing, son of the groom, served as ring bearer.

The wedding party was ushered by brother of the bride, John McCandless and Duane Damron of Pampa. Angela Long was candle-lighter.

Gerri McCandless registered the wedding guests, and music for the ceremony was provided by Melody Davis and Duane Damron.

The reception was held in the church, and guests were served by Marilyn McGough of Seymour, and Kimberly McCandless of Amarillo.

The bride is a live-long resident of Amarillo, and graduated from Caprock High School in 1982. She is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital. The groom is a long time resident of Pampa who recently moved to Amarillo. He is employed by Love's Truck Stop in Amarillo.

Trisha Dawn Lebow and Russell Dean Hughes were joined in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, in a wedding ceremony conducted by Brother Finis Marchman at the Highland Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Louise Lebow of Pampa.

The groom is the son of B.P. and Velma Hughes of Cabot/Kingsmill Camp.

Maid of honor was Elaine Rivera of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Alana Watson of Pampa, Cindy McCormick of Amarillo and Carla Taylor of Pampa. Junior bridesmaid was Suzanne McCormick of Amarillo. Tiffany Best of Pampa was flower girl.

Bill Brosnan of Cleveland, Ohio, stood as best man. Groomsman were Eric Bendall of Boulder, Colo., Tracy Lebow, the bride's brother, and Clint Taylor, both of Pampa. Junior groomsman was Dillon Best of Pampa. Derek Gourley of Pampa carried the rings.

Guests were seated by Shawn Lambright of Pampa and Greg McCormick of Lubbock. Candle-

lighters were Larry McCormick and Josh Bowles, both of Amarillo. Chrissa Bowles of Amarillo attended the guest register.

Vocalist Jana Kitchens of Pampa and pianist Sydney Shugart of Amarillo, along with Jeff Reeves, pianist and vocalist, of Amarillo, performed special wedding music for the ceremony.

The couple were honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall following the wedding. Hostesses were Barbara Sackett, Lori Green, and Pam Best, the groom's sister, all of Pampa; and Karen Hughes, the groom's sister, from Amarillo.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Amarillo College and is employed by Royse Animal Hospital.

The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He is a 1984 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute and is employed by Hoechst-Celanese.

After a honeymoon trip to the Poconos of Pennsylvania, the couple were to make their home in Pampa.

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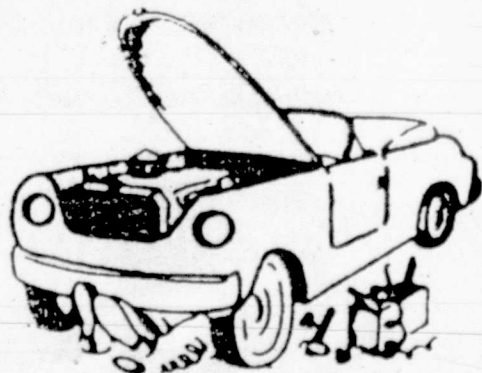
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Back-to school clothing prices slightly cheaper than last year

Back-to-school time can be a real drain on the pocket book. When it comes to clothing, however, parents may find back-to-school prices slightly lower. Overall, prices have dropped within a year by 1.7 percent for boys and 1.5 percent for girls.

Since clothing prices for boys and girls have dropped, bargains may be easier to find. However, style is costly and very important to young people who like to dress similar to their peers.

The strong new fashion themes for this year's children's clothing are Ecology, Byzantine, Space, and Navajo. Last year's Preppie has become this year's Junior Collegiate.

The ecology theme is newest. The ecological influence echoes the environmental concerns children hear discussed daily in the news and in the classroom.

The colors - oatmeal, moss green, squirrel gray, khaki, chestnut, burnt orange, brown and red - are taken from the palette of the forest and the harvest.

The motifs, which come from everywhere in nature, include leaves, trees, acorns, mountains, animals and map prints.

Rich fabrics, glittery accents, and the heavy use of black are the impor-



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchl

tant hallmarks of the Byzantine influence. This trend is especially interesting to young females because of its decorative and ornamental feeling.

Like their grown-up counterparts, these dressy clothes are often embellished with faux jewels and golden touches - tassels, coins, chains, and charms. Brilliant colors such as garnet, ruby, purple, magenta, emerald, sapphire, and midnight blue, join with black for dramatic paisleys, metallic and mosaic designs.

For girls it's mainly a story of dresses; for boys it's crushed velvet, unconstructed suits paired with print shirts or traditional suits executed in non-traditional, jewel tone blue or green.

When it comes to casual and active wear, space wins the fashion race. Solar and planet prints, astronaut motifs, spaceship and rocket designs highlight everything from knit skirt sets to sweatsuits to blue jeans and sweaters.

The Navajo look is a casual story that features Navajo weaves and blanket prints, Indian beading, fringe

and leather, both real and fake. Pleated skirts, white oxfords, crested blazers, varsity letters and pleated trousers are back-to-school favorites for Junior Collegiates.

For Fall '90, tartans are recolored: magenta, purple, navy, and bright green are favorites for girls; ecru, navy, and yellow lead the way for boys.

To get the most for your money when shopping for clothes, follow these tips:

1) Make a list of specific items needed before you go shopping. Include the quantity of items needed.

2) Take your child shopping with you. Before you go, prepare him or her for what you are looking for, and shop only for the child since children get tired easily.

3) Consider the child's growth patterns. Don't buy more than what is needed. Children grow rapidly and may outgrow what you buy before the school year is over.

4) Consider purchasing two or three outfits that can be mixed and matched for a more useful wardrobe.

5) Consider the special activities your child will be involved in. If special clothing will be needed for each activity, consider these as a share of the clothing budget. Decide if parts of these garments could be worn with regular school clothing as a wardrobe extender. Less expensive tops such as brightly colored T-shirts can add variety to a wardrobe.

6) Choose styles and fabrics that will grow with the child. Raglan sleeves, cuffs on pants, adjustable straps and waistbands, large hems in dresses and tops are features that can add to the wear-life of a garment.

7) Also, consider the care factors, knits, especially cotton or cotton/polyester, are easy to take for and stretch for comfort. Choose durable fabrics such as denim and corduroy to withstand children's abuse and repeated laundering.

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Mrs. Richard David James
Becky Elisa Starnes

Starnes-James

Becky Elisa Starnes and Richard David James exchanged wedding vows in an evening ceremony Aug. 11 in the Oakwood Baptist Church of Lubbock with Johnny Johns of Lubbock, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Starnes of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. D.W. James of Houston.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Stacey Perkins of Amarillo. Bridesmaids were Steffanie Howell of Pampa, Julie Hooker of Houston and DeLynn Gordzelik of College Station. Jaida Teafatiller of Plainview was flower girl.

Best man was Mike Cook of Plano. Groomsmen included Doug Simmons and Scott Furley, both of Houston, and Andy Maxville of Dallas. Ringbearer was Austin Lancaster of Houston.

Guests were ushered by John Starnes and Sammy Houdyshell, both of Pampa. Candelighters were Jeff James of Houston and Josh

Starnes of Pampa. Shannon Ford of Sugarland registered guests.

Special music was provided by vocalists, Dana Morgan of Dallas, Julie Hamilton of Pampa, and Doug Simmons of Houston, who also played the piano.

A reception in the church parlor followed the wedding service. Servers included Kimmie Churchwell, Julie Jorgenson, and Kathi Robinson, all of Houston; Traci Gibson of Pampa and Jill Weinheimer of South Dakota.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University. She was a member of Chi Omega.

The groom graduated from Texas Tech University in 1988. He was a member of Delta Chi social fraternity. He is presently employed as business manager of Womble Auto Plaza.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.



Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander

Alexander Anniversary

James and Flora Alexander of Pampa are to be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, at Central Baptist Church parlor.

Hosts of the event will be the couple's children, James and Elizabeth Alexander of Pampa and Wendell and Dorothy Alexander of Lubbock.

The former Flora Davis and James Alexander were wed on Sept.

19, 1940 in Wheeler.

They have been residents of Pampa for the past 40 years. Both worked for Coca-Cola Bottling Company here for five years. Mr. Alexander was employed as a custodian for the Pampa Independent School District for 26 years before retiring in 1982. He then worked for the Department of Public Safety for 2 1/2 years.

They are members of Central Baptist Church.

Gray County 4-H clubs enrolling members now

DATES
Aug. 30 - Re-enrollment skating party, Skate Town in Pampa, 7 to 9 p.m., admission fee will be charged.

4-HERS RECEIVE OFFICER TRAINING

On Aug. 24-25 more than 40 Gray County 4-Hers had the opportunity to sharpen their leadership skills at an Officer/Leader Retreat held at Ceta Canyon.

4-H serves as an educational tool in many different ways. Over the weekend, 4-Hers learned about their responsibilities as club officers.

A successful 4-H program begins with good leadership and the whole purpose of the retreat is to train and better prepare 4-H officers to take a leadership role.

In an effort to sharpen those leadership skills and to motivate these 4-Hers to do a good job, a full agenda was covered.

These activities included a public speaking workshop, conducted by Kirk McDonald, Lori Sutton and Dennis Williams, a leadership/officer responsibilities workshop, conducted by Laura Williams, District 1 4-H Council Officers, and two general sessions to cover planning for the 1990-91 year.

Not only did the 4-Hers receive training, but the leaders also. Each 4-H Club had two club managers who also received training in the role that they must play as club managers. A good manager is the key to successful 4-H program.

SHEEP PROJECT READY TO GET UNDER WAY

Anyone interested in showing sheep in the 1990 Gray County or Top O' Texas stock shows needs to start making plans to purchase sheep. The on-feed deadline for the show is set for Oct. 15.

If you are planning to show sheep and need help, feel free to call. I have a



4-H Corner
Joe Vann

list of several locations where we can purchase lambs that will be suitable to show.

RE-ENROLLMENT PARTY

That's right, it's time to re-enroll in the Gray County 4-H program for the 1990-91 4-H year.

In order to make this easier for everyone the Gray County 4-H Council will hold a re-enrollment skating party on Thursday, Aug. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Skate Town in Pampa. An admission fee will be charged.

We would encourage anyone and everyone who is entering third-grade or may be nine years old up to those who have not reached their 19th birthday to come out to the re-enrollment party and see what 4-H is all about.

The Gray County 4-H Council members and several adult leaders will be on hand to help you enroll and to answer questions.

This is a countywide opportunity for all current 4-H members and any new members to come together and take care of a little business while having a lot of fun.

I hope you will mark your calendar and make every effort to attend the second annual Gray County 4-H enrollment party set for Aug. 30.

Widow suspects her ace may actually be a joker

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 50s who has been keeping company with a bachelor my age for three years. My problem is I still haven't met any of his family members.

He lives on a farm with his mother and two sisters. I've never been to his house because his mother is senile and both his sisters are crazy.

He doesn't work and says he has no income, but he owns a little property and drives a nice car.

He's asked me not to phone him because he has a party line, which he says everybody listens in on, and he doesn't want people knowing his business.

Last year his brother died, but he didn't tell me until after he buried him because he said it was a private funeral and his brother was crazy. I'm beginning to think insanity runs in his family.

If I weren't so darned lonesome, I'd forget him, but he does play a nice game of gin rummy. How do you and your experts figure him?

MINNIE IN W.VA.

DEAR MINNIE: My experts suspect that your gentleman friend is either married, crazy or both. And my advice is to determine his marital status, find another gin rummy partner or take up solitaire.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice and acted like a liberated woman by calling up a guy and arranging a date with him.

Well, it just didn't work out. You said a man would feel "flattered" to have a girl call him and tell him up front she thought they would enjoy each other's company.

This guy was flattered all right, but his ego got to be too much by the end of the evening. He couldn't buy the idea that I didn't want to get him between the sheets. (I really didn't.)

I'm afraid the average man still likes to take the initiative when it comes to dating. Or did I just happen to get a dud?

GUESSED WRONG

DEAR GUESSED: I think you got a dud. Just because a man asks a girl for a date doesn't mean he wants to take her to bed. And the same applies to women who take the initiative.

DEAR ABBY: I work for the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Since quite a few people have had sex change operations recently, they have been requesting that their names be changed to agree with their sex change. We are having difficulty in writing to these people.

They usually have their names



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

legally changed before having the sex change operation.

For example: A man named James Black has changed his name to Virginia Black. By rights he is still a male with a female name.

When writing to him, should we address him as "Dear Mr. Black," since he is still a biological male, or "Dear Miss Black," since his name has been legally changed?

BALTIMORE DILEMMA
DEAR DILEMMA: Address him (or her) by his (or her) legal name.

Chaplain retires after 27 years

FORT HOOD - Pampa native Chaplain (Col.) Wesley V. Geary was honored recently with a retirement ceremony at the 76th Street Chapel. Col. Geary retired July 31 after 27 years as an U.S. Army chaplain.

During the ceremony, Geary was presented with the Legion of Merit (second oak leaf cluster) by Lt. Gen. Richard G. Graves, commander of III Corps and Fort Hood.

Born in Pampa, Geary was commissioned as a first lieutenant in 1963. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Texas College and a masters of divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

His various assignments while serving in the U.S. Army include the United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command, Korea; Vietnam; Fort Carson, Colo.; Frankfurt, Federal Republic of Germany; 101st Airborne, Fort Campbell, Ky.; and Fort Riley, Kan.

Geary and his wife, Bobby, have two children, Wesley III, and Vanessa Geary-Dawson, and one grandson.

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Fall vegetable gardening offers many choices

APHIDS-PLANT LICE

We have had several calls during the last two weeks about aphids and plant lice as they are sometimes called. Aphids can infect a wide variety of plants and there are a wide variety of aphids as well. Aphids can also cause honey dew where lower leaves have a shiny appearance.

Aphids are commonly infesting peas, okra, cucumbers, melons, and several other vegetables as well as trees such as pecan and American elm.

Several insecticides are labeled for use against aphids — Malathion® and Diazinon® are fairly common. Always read the label for specific directions about the vegetable you are needing to spray.

FALL VEGETABLE GARDENING

A fall garden can be even more productive and more fun than a spring garden on the Texas Plains. Experienced Plains gardeners know that our late summer and fall weather favors more productive growth than the harsher spring climate.

The quality and yield of many vegetables from a fall garden are often better than from a spring-summer garden. The cooler weather of fall will result in a longer harvest period for many vegetables. Lettuce and leafy greens are sweeter and more tender. Buttercrunch lettuce, collards, Green Comet broccoli, Prince Marvel Brussels sprouts and Rhubarb chard will continue to grow to be a part of your Thanksgiving feast.

Careful planning of the fall garden is very important as our first fall frost usually occurs in mid-October. Planting must be timed to allow the frost sensitive vegetable to mature and be harvested before frost. Those which will tolerate frost are planted to permit harvest to continue after the first fall frost.

Vegetables adapted to fall gardens can be divided into four groups by their tolerance of freezing temperatures. Some warm season vegetables adapted to fall gardens — but killed by frost — are snap bean, southern pea, summer squash, winter squash, cucumber, sweet corn, and early maturing pepper and tomato varieties. The second group includes cool season crops — usually damaged by light frost when mature — such as head lettuce, cauliflower, kohlrabi, English pea, celery, cabbage, and broccoli. The third group contains those which are moderately tolerant of repeated light frosts: carrot, parsnip, beet, Brussels sprouts, leaf lettuce, endive, radish, rutabaga, turnip, and watercress. Members of the fourth group, which tolerate night after night of freezing and have even survived a mild Plains winter, include bulb onion, green onion, chives, garlic, leek, multi-



For Horticulture
Joe Van Zandt

plier and Romaine varieties of lettuce.

Seed of snap bean, baby lima bean, broccoli, cabbage, carrot, collard, chard, sweet corn, cucumber, and summer squash, sown in early to mid-July will produce crops ready for harvest before the first fall frost. Beet, kohlrabi, leaf lettuce, English pea, and spinach seed sown in early to mid-August will likewise provide abundant fall harvests. Mustard greens, radish, turnip and watercress sown in early to mid-September will make it to the table in October and November.

Gardeners have several choices for starting their fall gardens. Summer vegetable seedlings require constant attention. Seed sown in the garden in summer is one choice, but will require repeated irrigation and careful attention to pest control.

It is often easier to start seedlings of tomato, pepper, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and parsley in boxes or pots of potting soil, culture them in or near the house, and transplant them to the garden when they are four to five weeks old.

A third choice of help fall gardeners may be offered by some local nurseries which will have plants of these vegetables at the right age ready to transplant in early August.

The choice of a vegetable variety for the fall garden is very important. The early maturing, determinate tomato hybrids (those requiring 65 to 75 days from transplanting to produce their first ripe fruit) Spring Giant, Big Set, and Jackpot have produced 30 to 50 or more large fruit per plant within a period of 60 to 90 days from transplanting in Extension fall variety demonstrations.

In contrast, the late maturing, indeterminate tomato varieties (those requiring 80 to 90 days from transplanting to produce their first ripe fruit) may ripen only six to a dozen fruit by frost when planted in midsummer.

Green Comet broccoli, Stonehead Hybrid cabbage, Pioneer Hybrid carrot, Snow Crown cauliflower, Honeycomb sweet corn, Sweet Success and Liberty Hybrid cucumbers, and the Buttercrunch lettuce are superior varieties which grow rapidly and reliably in Plains fall gardens.

Additional advice on the timing of fall garden plantings and recommended varieties for fall gardens can be obtained from the Gray County Extension Office.



Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Goodner

Goodner Anniversary

Haskell and Alma Goodner of Pampa recently celebrated 50 years of marriage.

Alma Guber married Haskell Goodner on Aug. 24, 1940, in Granite, Okla. Since that time, they have lived in Pampa, except for three years during World War II. Mr.

Goodner is a retired salesman.

Mrs. Goodner is retired from Furr Foods.

The Goodners have two sons, Jerry Goodner of Minneapolis, Minn., and Dale Goodner of Oklahoma City; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Irish lead crystal still favorite for gift giving

By The Associated Press

To connoisseurs, elegant lead crystal means Ireland, where mouth-blown, full-lead pieces have been made for centuries.

Irish crystal does come dear, but a relatively young Irish company, Tipperary Crystal, offers a line that equals the quality of the famous Waterford but sells for about 30 percent less.

According to Bernadette Ryan, who owns the Grafton Shoppe in New York City and the Irish Shoppe in Block Island, R.I., the crystal is one of the best-selling lines at these two Irish crafts stores.

"My customers buy it for special occasions, especially for weddings and anniversaries," she says. It also is much more readily available than Waterford, she adds.

Many of the pieces are engraved, either with initials or with dedications for special events, "a nice alternative to silver."

Tipperary might be considered a lineal descendant of Waterford, since it is run by a group of former Waterford craftsmen who formed the new company in the wake of Waterford's restructuring a little over two years ago.

A leader of the group, Joseph Foley, was a 24-year Waterford veteran who took advantage of a restructuring buyout option and found a backing partner to start the company.

The group makes crystal the traditional way by mouth-blowing, then hand-cutting each individual piece.

The lead content is over 33 percent, which gives the crystal strength, durability and imparts a slight bluish color.

Cutting serves the same function as faceting in gems, adding sparkle and iridescence.

Traditional suites, or patterns, are named after landmarks near the company's cottage factory in Ballynoran, County Tipperary: "Carrick," after the historic village; "Slievenamon," named for the legendary mountain; and "Dovehill," a Norman castle once commanded by Connet O'Moore, a 14th century Irish chieftain.

Ryan says one of the most attractive ways to display crystal is to mix patterns.

And: "Use it every day. It's meant to be enjoyed."

The combination of quality and price (a water goblet will sell for about \$40, a wineglass for \$33) has made it popular with Americans, who make up much of its market, according to the company.

American sales have helped the company nearly quadruple its staff.

The crystal, imported through KraftwareMorgan in New York, is sold at Irish and other specialty shops around the country as well as through the P.J. Carroll catalog — 1 (800) 255-3933.



Mrs. Harlon Hatcher
Lorri Ann Whitehead

Whitehead-Hatcher

Lorri Ann Whitehead and Harlon Lee Hatcher were united in marriage August 4, in an afternoon ceremony at North Baptist Church of McKinney, with Buddy Young, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Whitehead of McKinney, and the groom is the son of Lyndelle Hatcher, and the late Floyd M. Hatcher of Pampa.

Christi Forbes of Greenville attended the bride as maid of honor, and the best man was Chris L. Hatcher of Abilene.

John Whitehead of McKinney, and Levi Giles of Pampa served as ushers.

Mary Lee Adamson of Pampa registered the wedding guests, and music was provided by Kathy Arno, pianist, and Don Pierce, vocalist.

The reception was held in the church's Family Life Center where they were served by Roxanne Giles of Pampa, Debbie Whitehead of McKinney, Sherry McDonald of Rockwall and Frances Hatcher of Grand Junction, Col.

The bride is an 1988 graduate of McKinney High School and has attended West Texas State University.

She will continue her education at the University of Texas in San Antonio.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from West Texas State University in 1989. He is employed by the Judson Independent School District in San Antonio.

The couple will live in San Antonio.

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Need a quick fresh berry ice cream topper? Place hulled strawberries in the work bowl of a food processor or blender; cover. Process until smooth. Add confectioners sugar to taste and a dash of fresh-squeezed lemon juice to heighten the berry flavor. Drizzle over a dish of fresh-scooped ice cream or a slice of pound cake.

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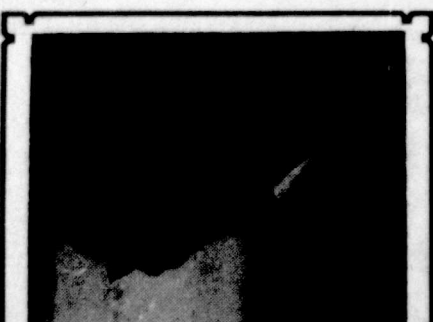
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Pampans are busy as summer holidays come to an end

Because space was limited last week, how about an embellishment or two on last week's column?

First, let's backtrack to a few highlights of the Beta Sigma Phi style show.

Pam Story opened the show with a dramatic fashion statement in black suit and hat, giving an Egyptian effect down to her hairdo. Betty Gann wore a white after-five dress covered with fringe that shimmered when she did, bringing lots of chuckles from the crowd. Charlene Morriss showed off a full-length black leather coat to perfection.

Lisa Crossman, president of City Council, wore a gold glitzy after-five dress. Starla Tracy looked cute as could be in a denim skirt and shirt with lots of silver concho buttons. Toni Howard chose plaid pants in teal and magenta topped with turtleneck and cardigan sweaters suitable for football games. Helen McGill, who looks ever so much like Pat Johnson and Carolyn Cofer, was simply elegant in a black and white after-five dress featuring a rhinestone studded bow.

Did you know that Dr. Dawson Orr and his wife are odd-times-of-the-day fast joggers? The approval of his appointment as school superintendent to replace Dr. Harry Griffith seems to be general and enthusiastic.

Recent Groom Days Celebration, a fine example of community cooperation and promotion, included arts and crafts shows, a dance, dunking booth, and cutting horse contest. Cecil Culver, longtime president of the bank, and Lula Wall, considered a pioneer, reigned over the parade as king and queen. Various community groups banded together in preparing and serving a real Texas barbecue.

Sounded like there was fun for all ages.

Brenda Dunn and Vickie Venal, both RNs, began duties as brand new school nurses to replace Marge Penn and Ruth Steger, both of whom seem to be enjoying retirement.

Belated congratulations to Peggy Turner, grandmother of little Jordan Lee Hicks of Gruver. Parents are Larry and Rhonda Hicks. Of course, Peggy did a tour of grandmotherhood!

Bob and Pat Johnson have lots to tell about their grandchildren. On a stop in Dallas recently, they welcomed the newest family addition, a baby granddaughter Margaret Ann Johnson. The new adoptive parents are Grant and Debbie Johnson of Carrollton. Visiting in their home last week were their granddaughter Logan McDonald and her parents, David and Trish, of San Diego and more granddaughters, Jennifer and Hailey McDonald, and their parents, Larry and Traci, of Oklahoma City.

Logan's maternal grandparents, Janet and Bill Coats, and her maternal aunt, Kathy Withers, swelled the numbers of family members attending her baptismal service at First United Methodist Church to eleven. Bob and Pat, Bill and Janet, can tell you how really special grandchildren are!

Peggy and Bob Baker and Karen Davis returned a few days ago from a vacation in Acapulco. Ole!

Recent visitors in the home of Norma and Frank Slagel were Norma's sister Lavada and Tom Finney of Durango, Colo., and her brother, Jerry and Brenda Dorsey of Houston and her daughter, Peggy Baggerman of Tulsa.

Marian and D.B. Jameson

attended a Jameson family reunion somewhere in the heart of Old Mexico.

Julia and Glenn Dawkins, Glenette and Jimmy and Jeremy Goode attended a Dawkins family reunion in Red River last week. Bud and Beverly Watson and Doyve Massie joined a tour group from Stephenville for a tour of the Holy Land and of Europe.

Keith Ferrer and Salvador Del Fierro served as sponsors and Dora Del Fierro, Salvador Jr., Abel and Selene as interpreters for a recent 10-day youth mission trip to Piedras Negras and Monclova, Mexico as representatives of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Attending were Bryan Stephenson, Scotty Gamble, Lonnie Shaw, and Jared Shaw.

Salvador, Spanish minister for the local church, conducts all services of the church in Spanish for the Spanish-speaking people. His credentials of four degrees, one each in pharmacy, Bible, optometry and secretarial science, read like a storybook. He attended college before he graduated from high school. By urgent request, he taught a Spanish class here and by still more insistence, taught a second class. He is considered an unusual and wonderful young man who is doing what he wants to do—helping



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

others in any way he can. What a wonderful mission in life!

Contributions on the Pampa High School Landscape Project are pouring in for a total of \$27,894 of the goal of \$35,000. The originating class of 1944 has given \$9,683 with contributions from classes of '43, '47, '52, '53, '54, '63, '70, '73, '74, and '75, along with special, business and personal contributions.

Anyone wishing to have a part in this project to beautify the grounds of Pampa High School, may send contributions to PHS Landscape Project, care of Julia Dawkins, P.O. Box 165, Pampa, 79065.

The Harvesters 4 of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ sang for a youth rally at Snyder recently. The gospel singers are Billie Lemons, Paul Searl, Dean Whaley and Gene Gee.

The Golden Agers luncheon, a ministry of the Salvation Army, generates a lot of enthusiasm among those who attend. Panhandle Industrial sponsored the last luncheon.

Four women from the First Christian Church—Jerry Shultz, Mona Blanton, Eva Cash and Charlene Hood, plus Winnie Sweatt, Polly Henson, Shirley Remy, Betty Rice, Jeannie Williams, and 10 SA teen and pre-teenagers, all volunteers, either cooked or served the luncheon.

Bob Anderson made door prizes for the Bingo black-out games and several Golden Agers donate regular prizes. Lts. Helene and Don Wildish, who make it seem so easy, emphasize that the invitation is open to all who are 55 or older or are disabled at any age to participate. Watch for the September announcement.

People from all parts of the U.S.A. came to Pampa last weekend to attend the annual reunion of the Pampa Army Air Field alumni. Bushels of kind words have been said about Thelma Bray for making the decorations the best to date.

Residents of Coronado Nursing Center enjoy the monthly meeting of the Bluebonnet Friendship Club. These ladies have retired from the more active club.

Many members outside the center really enjoy this fun-filled day! These ladies take care of member birthdays, love and care for each other during illness and difficult times.

Our community salutes these ladies—Veola Bullard, Rosalie Smith, Opal Butler, Opal Ely, Alta Morris, Marie Boyd, Verna

Schroeder, Mary Connors, Blanche Jenkins and Eugenia Varnon!

Happy August birthdays to Coronado Nursing Center residents Nellie Keeton, Billie Hefner, Eugenia Varnon, Mary Wills, Thurmon Chisum, Winnie Gruben, Muriel Graham, Ada May Cude, Manurvia Ward, Flora Jones and Nora Green. All these birthdays were celebrated by First United Methodist volunteers.

Smiles abounded when Central Baptist Church members brought a homemade ice cream party for the residents. Another highlight was "goodtime gospel music" provided by Tim Kirkwood, and Grant and Debra Gikas of First Baptist Church.

Beautiful art is frequently on display at Coronado. Some of Pampa's finest artists have given their time and talent to teach those who are limited by health problems. Many are visually handicapped, but they still appreciate the beauty around them. Some of the residents view art classes on public television.

Sue Abbot teaches art to them at present, and she welcomes anyone who would want to assist her in this worthwhile endeavor.

Do include plans to attend Chautauqua on Labor Day. That's where your friends will be. Starla Tracy and her many committees and members are working hard to make it a special local event, and a safe one, too!

See you next week, Katie.

Clarendon College-Pampa Center

Evening enrollment for a series of electronics classes sponsored by Clarendon College - Pampa Center begins at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, and at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30.

Day enrollment will be during office hours at the college, 900 N. Frost, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A DC electronics class will meet on Monday from 7 p.m.

to 10 p.m. On Tuesday, a digital electronics course is set for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Thursday an AC electronics course is scheduled for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Infant & Adult CPR
Instructor Gary James will be teaching infant and adult CPR on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 12.

Basic First Aid

Basic First Aid classes will be taught by Gary James on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 4 and 5 in Room 12 of the Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

For more information about these courses and others, contact the office at 900 N. Frost, or telephone 665-8801.

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New Open Records rules makes sealing court records more difficult

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Beginning next month, Texans will be allowed to see previously secret documents and settlements in legal battles over environmental and consumer issues.

Civil rights advocates, environmentalists and media groups are hailing the state Supreme Court's procedural change, which takes effect Sept. 1, as a logical extension of the public's right to know.

"It's not that we expect, on the first day, a line of people walking into the courthouse," said Jim Harrington, Texas Civil Liberties Union legal director. "But the rules will turn the files there into a public library for our watchdogs."

Environmentalists were particularly elated by the change, adopted in April at the request of the Texas Legislature. They frequently have won court settlements only to see case records sealed and information on toxic substances kept unavailable.

"It is a real important ruling," said Mary Kelly, an Austin attorney and the legal coordinator for the Sierra Club's Lone Star Chapter. "It prevents records that demonstrate environmental or public health damage from being under seal. That can do nothing but help protect the public."

The rules, adopted by a 5-4 vote, say no court order or opinion may be sealed. Other records are presumed open, and can be sealed only by showing a "serious or substantial interest."

UT, A&M compete on new ground: license plates

AUSTIN (AP) — Longhorns and Aggies have long fought over who could put more points on the board, but now they're seeing who can fasten more plates on their cars.

The newest rivalry between the University of Texas and Texas A&M University is seeing who can raise more money to help students by selling license plates depicting university logos.

"It's never hard to get a good challenge going between Texas and Texas A&M," said Roy Vaughan of the Ex-Students' Association at the University of Texas.

So far, Texas A&M University is ahead, 1,474 to 274.

But A&M, which got its design to the state highway department quicker than the Longhorns, had a two-month head start. UT's plates just became available, and Vaughan said the university is ready to roll.

John Voss, president-elect of the Capitol City A&M Club, also said he was happy to accept the challenge offered last week by state Rep. Bob Richardson, who

A trend routinely seal court records has hit environmental cases hard, Ms. Kelly said.

"There have been some settlements with polluters where parts of the record were sealed in Texas in recent years," said Edward C. Fritz, forest task force chairman of the Dallas-based Texas Committee on Natural Resources. "There were certain facts that, when the settlements were entered into, the polluters didn't want the public to know."

The new rules also open pretrial or "discovery" statements and documents — those exchanged by lawyers for the plaintiff and defendant before trial — if they would adversely affect public health and safety or governmental operation.

"It is extremely important in that some of the best information on hazardous chemicals has been developed through litigation," said Kelly. "In litigation, everyone is motivated to find out as much as they can through discovery. A lot of information on the hazards of asbestos was blown open through litigation."

The Washington-based Association of Trial Lawyers of America said the Texas court had shown foresight in adopting the Rules of Civil Procedure change.

"This is a big win for America's victims and consumers," ATLA President Russ Herman said when the rules were adopted. "Trial lawyers have been campaigning vigorously to expose the dangers of court secrecy, and we are very gratified that the Texas Supreme Court

has moved ahead so decisively."

The lawyers' group is pushing for other states to adopt similar rules soon, said ATLA spokeswoman Madelyn Applebaum.

"It cures some of the problems that citizens and the media have had in getting access to court records in the past," said Tom Leatherbury, a Dallas attorney and board member of The Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas.

"One of the most significant examples is a non-party to the lawsuit can intervene after judgment is entered and try and get records unsealed. That has been a big problem in the past, where files were sealed in connection with a judgment and the public and press don't know about it for months," he said.

Officials of the TCLU and Public Citizen in Austin also supported the change.

"In terms of consumers, any time you have companies openly accountable to the public through court records like this, it is helpful, such as in defective products cases," Harrington said. "That creates accountability, and just as the open records policy applies to government, it should apply to the courts."

An increasing trend toward sealing records in products liability cases was also found in civil rights litigation, he said.

"If a manufacturer loses a lawsuit, such as exploding gas tanks on an automobile, that information can't be sealed up and filed away in a file drawer someplace," said Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen, a

consumer rights group.

Smith cited Peebles vs. General Motors, a 1988 San Antonio case involving full-sized autos, which he said prompted other suits on exploding gas tanks.

Under the new rules, anyone requesting that records be sealed must file a written motion and post a public notice, Leatherbury said. A hearing must be held not less than

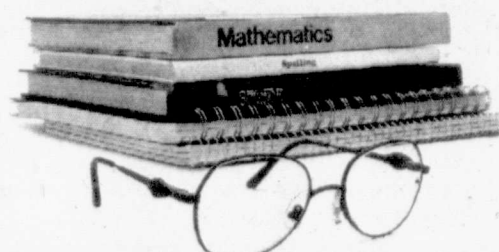
14 days later.

A judge may rule it is in the public interest to keep the records open, even if no one objects to sealing them.

The rules do not cover divorce records and other Family Code documents, some monetary amounts in settlements and pretrial matters in trade secrets or "other intangible property rights."

Some defense lawyers have claimed the threat of publicizing court documents would hurt chances for pretrial settlements.

"Suits are usually settled for financial reasons. And I think that knowing the records can't be sealed may make settlement a little more difficult," said Kelly. "But my guess is it will not affect motivational factors to settle litigation."



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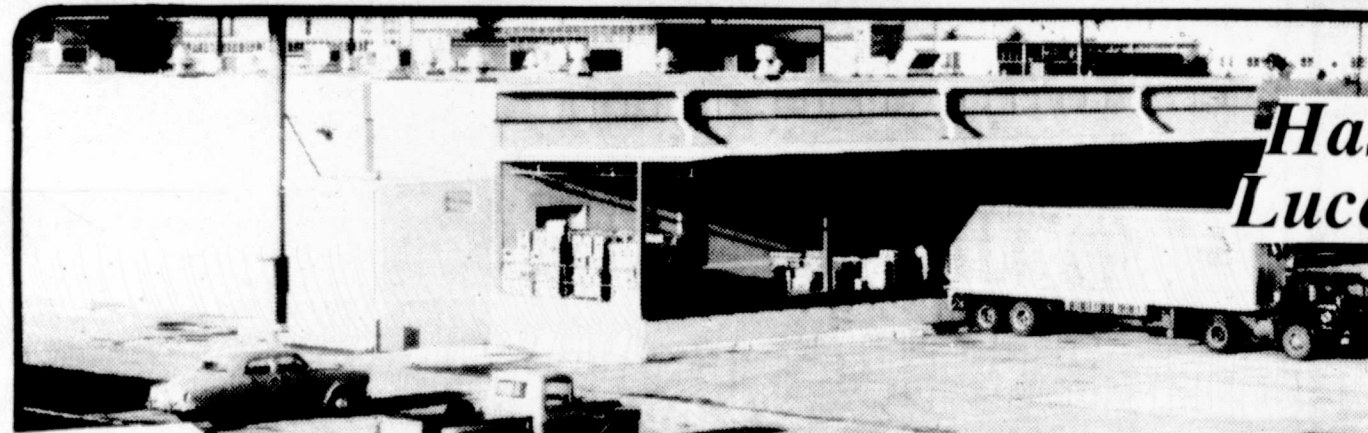


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Private schools reach out to attract traditionally excluded groups

By DARRYL EWING
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Private schools must overcome their image as snobbish and elitist by reaching out to minority groups that traditionally have felt excluded by high tuition, some administrators say.

"Our problem is getting the word out (to minority students) that there is financial help," said the Rev. Geoffrey Dillon, principal of the all-male Jesuit College Preparatory School in Dallas. "They just assume a school like Jesuit is out of the question."

There are approximately 3,400 private primary and secondary schools in Texas, with tuitions running as high as \$9,000 a year. Most are connected to the Catholic church, and almost all focus intensely on preparing students for college.

Nationally, 44 percent of 28,836 private schools in a 1987-88 study by the National Center for Education Statistics reported minority enrollments of less than 5 percent.

"We're usually dealing with an entirely different set of problems than public schools," said Susan Griffin, coordinator of the Texas Association of Non-Public Schools. "Minority recruitment has been one of those problems."

Only a handful of the smiling faces in each of the senior class portraits lining the halls of Dallas' First Baptist Academy are black or Hispanic, even though that's the predominant makeup of the neighborhoods surrounding the school's downtown location.

But First Baptist has attempted to bolster its 12 percent minority enrollment by setting aside scholarships for 30 percent of its approximately 850 students and drawing students from black and Hispanic churches.

"We want to reach some children that would not normally be able to afford private school," said Suzette Estes, the school's secondary principal.

"Our constituency for our students is basically a middle-income family. I would say the majority of the parents that send their children here are making a financial sacrifice."

A sluggish Texas economy in the mid-1980s put private school tuition out of reach of many parents. But these days, administrators statewide are reporting enrollment increases.

Jesuit, which had a freshman class enrollment of about 170 from 1986-88, has more than 200 freshmen this year. First Baptist reported a 14 percent increase in enrollment since the mid-1980s.

Dissatisfaction with public schools is one reason for private school growth, officials say, but other factors are involved.

"Parents choose private schools for several reasons. Sometimes they're fleeing public, sometimes they want a Christian influence. Sometimes they're seeking status," Ms. Estes said.

Public schools have been grappling with an increase in gang-related violence in the last couple of years. Last year in the Houston Independent School District alone, officials confiscated 40 pistols, 36



(AP Laserphoto)

clubs and 148 knives. They also took brass knuckles, spike rings, Chinese stars, gasoline in spray bottles and a 12-gauge shotgun.

Other problems statewide are declining test scores and teen-age drug abuse.

"I would be remiss if I said (those things) did not exist" in private schools, Estes said.

"But I think a private school offers an environment where the degree of all of those problems is not as much as in a public school," she said. "That's not to say that

we're the cure-all place. It's just that the kids that come here are not bent toward those things."

But for all their success, most private schools depend on tuition, rather than state tax dollars, for survival.

"We can't go to the taxpayers for help," said Vernon Stewart, executive director of the Texas Association of Private Schools, which represents about 280 post-secondary career schools. "Our schools are financially dependent on the ability of the people that attend

and run the school."

That often makes it more difficult to attract the top teachers.

"No, we can't offer the salary of a Dallas or Highland Park," Estes said. "What attracts the majority of professionals ... is not a question of a few thousand dollars difference in

salary. It becomes more of a question of quality of time and of teaching."

And philosophy. "Our philosophy runs our machine. Our philosophy is to be a mission and to reach children for the Lord," she said.

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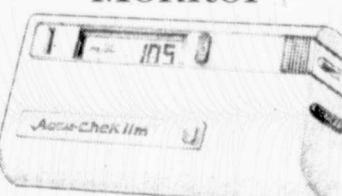
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

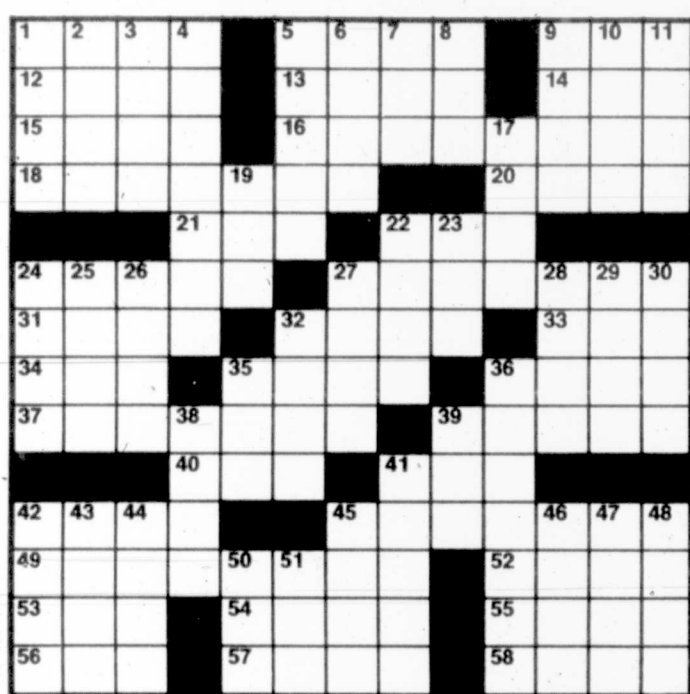
- 1 No
5 Do — others
9 Plating metal
12 Funeral item
13 Hog meat
14 Elaborate poem
15 Church part
16 Musical instrument
18 Large seal (2 wds.)
20 Addict
21 — Commandments
22 Sesame plant
24 — bear
27 Knives
31 Stair
32 Forearm bone
33 Ascot
34 Sault — Marie
35 Blackthorn fruit

DOWN

- 1 Arrow poison
2 Exaggerated promotion
3 Celestial
4 bear
5 Shoe-repair item
6 Author — Sinclair
7 Weaver of fate
8 Bl plus one
9 Wood sorrel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZERO COFF MAO
EVER EMIL IW
SEEDARY LEN
TSE OUR TRESS
LOS WRY
WIGAN PHAETON
ETAT PLOP IWO
LET ZEUS CREE
TREEING REEDS
WON LIE
WIZEN WED WOW
IDE ISRAELITE
LEA SEAS SNIP
TEL TYPE TEST



25

(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



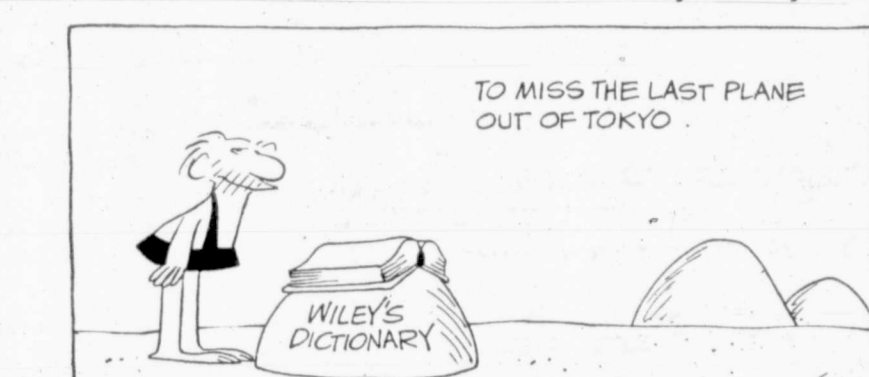
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be luckier than usual today in being able to bring meaningful matters to a successful conclusion, but you may not be as skillful in the management of your social life. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't lower your expectations today if early indicators aren't as promising as you hoped they would be. You're in a lucky cycle, so think positive and proceed optimistically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your commercial affairs today, make the important evaluations yourself, then be doubly sure others involved follow your blueprints.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation that has been causing you concern can be turned around today to produce advantages instead of adversity. All of a sudden these solutions should become obvious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can get what you go after today, but it might require some fancy maneuvering on your behalf. Instead of meeting obstacles head-on, try to circumvent them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are involved in something at present you feel you cannot handle on your own, discuss it with friends, especially those to whom you've been helpful recently.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An opportunity of considerable size might develop for you at this time where your work or career is concerned. Be on your toes, so you'll recognize the early signals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be rather fortunate today through people who are not directly associated with your work or your primary interests. Side diversions may prove the most beneficial.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're involved in something today you feel could make you a profit, stay on top of the deal until it is locked down. Don't wonder off on tangents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Know exactly what you're getting into if you contemplate a partnership arrangement today. Make certain your counterpart can offer that which you lack.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tenacity is essential today, so hang in there if you are involved in something important that doesn't look too good at the onset. Conditions should get better as you go along.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations that have elements of chance. However, she's might withdraw her support if you're inclined to take outlandish risks.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

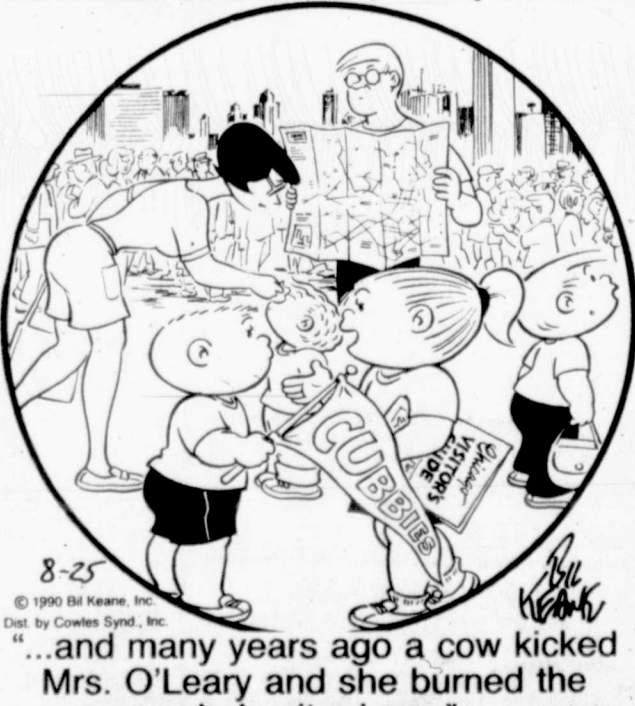


By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

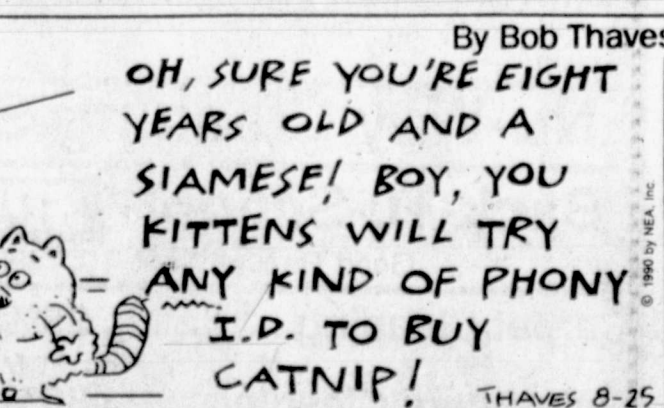


PEANUTS



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Agriculture

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

FERTILIZE WHEAT GROUND

Over the last several years, some area farmers have made some excellent dryland wheat yields—some in the 40 bushel range. Most of these good dryland yields have been produced on fields that have received nitrogen fertilizer.

I strongly recommend that farmers consider an application of nitrogen fertilizer before wheat planting time. A soil test is the best guide to soil fertility levels and fertilizer recommendations. Our Extension Office has sample sacks and information sheets needed.

In the absence of a soil test, an application of 50 to 80 lbs. of actual nitrogen per acre would be a good ball-park guide. The heavier rate where grazing was hoped for. Even these rates would be conservative for a good moisture year.

An old rule of thumb is that a bushel of wheat contains or needs two pounds of actual nitrogen to produce without grazing. Grazing adds to nitrogen requirements as the protein in the plant leaves is removed by the cattle.

Nitrogen fertilizer applied to pullman soils on the High Plains area is generally not subject to leading to excess rainfall except where water stands on land for several days. Therefore, the nitrogen will basically stay in the top soil area to be used by a growing crop over the next two to three years.

The cost of application of anhydrous ammonia can be greatly reduced when it is applied with sweeps during a regular cultivation operation prior to sowing wheat.

I realize it is hard to make any wheat crop cash flow at around \$2.30 to \$2.40 per bushel of wheat. But then what are we to do—leave our seed wheat in the bin until prices go up before we plant? Then by the time harvest rolls around,

prices will be down just like now.

A lot of times when things look so bad from a price standpoint, that is the time to get in. Going against the grain or popular opinion is profitable sometimes. Let's hope wheat prices will increase dramatically over the next year.

MAKE HAY WITH FEED VALUE

The hay producer who believes a delay of a few days in cutting would be of little consequence in hay production should give the matter additional thought. Considerable feed value could be lost.

Research has shown that delaying harvest results in both protein and digestibility losses in the hay. While producers can increase their total volume of number of bales of hay by delaying harvest, hay quality will suffer.

While many factors affect maximum yield of digestible nutrients per acre, the most important factor is the stage of plant maturity at harvest. All forage plants, grasses and legumes, become lower in protein, digestibility and acceptability to livestock as they progress from the vegetative stage to the reproductive stage of growth.

Cutting and baling hay while grass or forage sorghums are in the vegetative stage preserves the hay's feed value while harvest delays result in feed value losses. Generally the boot stage has the highest value for a hay and feed crop for livestock.

WHEELER RANGE TOUR

The annual Wheeler County Range Tour will be held Wednesday, Aug. 29, starting at 9:30 a.m. A free noon meal at Maxey's will be followed by a brief program.

Reservations for the noon meal need to be called into the Wheeler County Extension Office, 826-5243, by Monday, Aug. 27.

Senator claims Canadians ship tainted meat to U.S.

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Senate Agriculture Committee says Canadian companies are sending tainted meat to the United States and should not be allowed to avoid inspection as the administration proposed.

Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., said he has received continued reports detailing Canadian abuses of the U.S. meat inspection law.

The Agriculture Department has proposed eliminating U.S. inspection of Canadian meat and poultry imports and wants to experiment with ending spot checks.

But Daschle said U.S. Inspector William Lehman from Sweetgrass, Mont., wrote him earlier this month saying that 40,000 pounds of meat he had inspected and rejected as "sour and putrid" on Aug. 10 reappeared, repackaged and partially frozen, at Pembina, N.D., on Aug. 15.

Lehman said in his letter to Daschle that the Canadian inspector said she was not surprised "as this was the second or third time this load had been refused entry at the border."

U.S. law makes it a felony to return a product to the United States that has been refused entry under any circumstances.

"How can we even think of opening the U.S.-Canada border with no inspection of meat and poultry when Canadian companies are admittedly sending bad meat from port to port hoping it will get by some U.S. inspector. I just can't understand," said Daschle.

He said many examples similar to that exposed by Inspector Lehman have surfaced since he held a hearing in July on the Agriculture Department proposal.

At the request of Daschle and Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., USDA has said it will extend the comment period on the proposal until Sept. 5. The "open border" experiment could begin late this year or early next year, if USDA decides to proceed.

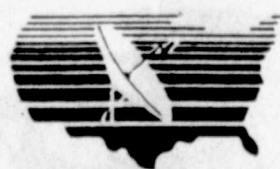
The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, released a report critical of the proposal. The report recommended that if inspection is stopped the department must find another way to make sure consumers are protected.

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U.S., Australia vie for Japanese beef market

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers in Australia and the United States are headed for a showdown at the old coral over who's going to be top gun in the lucrative Japanese beef market.

Australia, traditionally a producer of grass-fattened cattle, has dominated the limited Japanese beef market. But recent trade liberalization has brought greater access and prospects of further growth.

The United States, with its vast cattle herds and experience in producing grain-fed cattle, also has enjoyed sharp growth in sales to Japan.

In 1983, for example, Australia supplied 37,505 metric tons of beef to Japan, while U.S. shipments were only 1,231 tons. By 1986, when the Australian shipments rose to 43,987 tons, the U.S. beef sales increased to 2,213 tons.

But the Agriculture Department says that last year, following Japan's beef trade agreement in 1988, Australia's share was 93,693 tons and the U.S. total was 22,807 tons.

Meanwhile, according to a report by the department's Economic Research Service, Australia has stepped up its own capacity to produce grain-fed cattle to compete in the emerging Japanese demand for top-quality beef.

At once, Australia has served notice that it will not be content to continue providing Japan with lower-quality beef from grass-fattened cattle while U.S. feedlot operators walk off with the more expensive prizes.

The Australian cattle feedlot industry for producing grain-fattened cattle is less than 10 percent the size of the U.S. giant. But it's an important competitor.

"It is large enough to have an impact on the grain-fed beef trade today and a greater impact in the

future if present industry expansion plans materialize," the report said.

"Australia has all the resources needed to be a strong competitor in the grain-fed beef market in Japan and in other countries importing grain-fed beef."

The agency's report was written by economists William D. Gorman of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, and Hiroshi Mori of Senshu University, Kawasaki, Japan.

Australia began a small-scale feedlot industry in the 1960s, but the expansion ended in 1974 when cattle prices plummeted and the Japanese market was closed, the report said. A number of those early feedlots were built with Japanese capital.

"This early foray into (feedlot) cattle on a large scale ended in disaster — not because Australia didn't have the cattle, feed grains and technical knowledge to make it work, but because Australia did not have a market for grain-fed cattle," the report said.

As of early 1990, Australian feedlots had a one-time capacity of approximately 600,000 head, and plans call for expanding to at least 1 million head by 1992. Japanese investment once again is part of the scene.

Australia produces large quantities of feed-quality wheat and barley, and smaller amounts of sorghum and corn, the report said. And the country has the capacity to boost production if demand increases.

One of the factors in lining up the Japanese beef trade is "an unbelievably wide range" in the beef quality offered to consumers, the report said.

At the top of the Japanese quality list of beef cattle is Wagyu, the domestic beef breed, which may be three or four years old at the time of slaughter. They may have been fed

on grain for as long as 36 months.

Special imported "long-grain-fed" beef is from Australian and U.S. cattle two to three years old at slaughter. These were fed grain for 10 to 13 months.

Next in line are the U.S. choice and prime grades of beef from cattle 1 1/2 to 2 years old that have been fed grain for four to eight months. This is the top-of-the-line beef most commonly available to American consumers.

Below these qualities are several grades of Australian beef that has been produced on grass or grain, or combinations thereof.

"Marbling (streaks of fat) and related characteristics are very important factors in Japanese beef quality," the report said. "In general, the greater the marbling, the higher the price."

The report noted that the current Japanese system of controlling imports through quotas will be eliminated as of April 1, 1991, when a

new tariff system goes into effect.

At that point, the current U.S. practice of shipping quality beef to Japan by air freight, a much more expensive method than by ocean freight used by Australia, will run into problems.

The tariff for beef imported by Japan will rise next April 1 to 75 percent from the current 25 percent. The tariff is scheduled to drop to 60 percent in 1992 and 50 percent in 1993.

Air freight to Japan typically ranges from 70 cents to 90 cents per pound, compared with 17 cents to 20 cents for ocean freight.

"It will probably not be financially practical to continue air freighting most beef products after the new tariff rates take effect," the report said.

"Hence, the U.S. beef packing industry must be able to ship fresh chilled beef by ocean freight to remain competitive with Australia."

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The Point Is Pets



by Ron Hendrick D.V.M.

PARVO

Q: What is PARVO? Is it anything like this other disease called CORONA?

A: Parvo and Corona are, indeed, very similar. As a general rule, when we speak of them, we're referring to diseases of dogs, but there are Parvovirus infections in other species, e.g. horses, pigs, humans, (remember the "Toxic Shock Syndrome"?). As with Distemper, and other viral infections, they are "air-borne" — meaning they can travel through the air, like our cold and flu viruses. In dogs, both "Parvo" and "Corona" cause severe vomiting and diarrhea, leading to hemorrhage, dehydration, shock and death. There are cases in which BOTH viruses are involved. These dogs almost always die in spite of intensive treatment.

These diseases are most severe in young, unvaccinated dogs, and older dogs whose vaccinations have not been kept current. Hence, the importance of annual boosters.

We are beginning to see an increase in the number of these cases, as is typical in the cooler

fall weather. If your pet is about due for its' vaccinations, I strongly suggest you get it to your veterinarian for them. As always, preventing diseases is preferable, and much cheaper than treating them. The 4-legged members of our families depend on US to take care of them.

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H&R Block Income Tax Course Begins Sept. 10th

Thousands of people are saving money at tax time and earning money in their spare time as income tax preparers.

H&R BLOCK is offering a basic Income Tax Course starting Sept. 10. There will be a choice of morning, afternoon or evening classes. Classes will be held at several locations in Amarillo.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, reference materials and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. The fee may be paid by installment. The course is approved by the Texas Education agency and certificates are awarded to all graduates.

The tax school will meet twice a week for 13 weeks and will consist of 75-hours of instruction. Experienced BLOCK personnel will teach current tax laws, theory and application, and electronic filing as practiced in BLOCK offices.

The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex problems as study progresses. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level.

Some of the topics covered are filing requirements, itemizing deductions, farm returns, small business returns, rentals, royalties, and electronic filing requirements. Students find the course interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to acquire tax knowledge or supplement their income.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with BLOCK. However, BLOCK is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H&R BLOCK office at

**300 West 10th Street
Amarillo Texas 79101
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Entertainment

At the movies

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

Wild at Heart

Wild at Heart, David Lynch's deep blue comedy, is his funniest, most accessible film. But a weak second half is troubling, an indication there are limits to the director's spaced-out world of soft-porn eccentrics and technicolor blood.

Wild at Heart is based on a novel by Barry Gifford, with the director adding his touches throughout, including several references to *The Wizard of Oz*. As in *Blue Velvet* and the TV series *Twin Peaks*, Lynch works in small towns, this time starting "somewhere near the border between North and South Carolina."

The first half is remarkable, as fast and graceful as driving a car at 110 mph without screaming the tires, one of those rare films capable of bursting apart at any time yet always under control.

One night, a thug approaches Sailor Ripley (Nicolas Cage) and Lula Pace Fortune (Laura Dern) and begins harassing them. Sailor beats his brains out — literally, the thug rolling down some stairs and lying in a pool of blood, his head split open.

Convicted of manslaughter, Sailor goes to jail — 22 months and 18 days to be exact — and contacts Lula upon release.

His troubles aren't over. Lula's domineering mother (Diane Ladd), who witnessed the beating, objects to the reunion. When Sailor skips parole, driving off with Lula en route to Southern California, a frantic Mrs. Fortune calls on Johnnie Farragut (Harry Dean Stanton) to bump him off.

While Sailor and Lula race from city to city, Farragut and other bad guys in pursuit, the film couldn't be better. Lynch directs with complete



(AP Laserphoto)

Director David Lynch, right, with 'Wild at Heart' stars Laura Dern, left, and Isabella Rossellini.

confidence and Cage and Dern, in every way, are a perfect fit, neatly handling the sharp dialogue and generating plenty of heat in a film that uses a closeup of a burning match throughout.

But then Sailor and Lula arrive in Big Tuna, Texas, a dead-end town for all concerned. Suddenly, no one's in a hurry anymore and the movie starts to drag. The violence no longer shocks. The weirdness loses its bite. The jokes wear thin. The happy ending, less tongue-in-cheek than it seems, falls flat.

The all-star cast also has drawbacks as Lynch's knack for depicting grotesques gets overshadowed by the people portraying them.

Willem Dafoe, a tough guy in Big Tuna, shows his ugly teeth, spills a lot of blood and is finally lynched himself, his death displayed in one of the director's more graphic "head shots."

Isabella Rossellini has little more

to do than wear a blond wig and bushy eyebrows and act surly to a cop. Also featured are cast members from *Twin Peaks*: Laura Palmer-actress Sheryl Lee, Sherilyn Fenn and Jack Nance, who also starred in the director's debut film, *Eraserhead*.

The director shows an America ready to burst in flames from above and below, and *Wild at Heart* has enough themes for a whole season of *Twin Peaks*: love, lust, violence, the ozone, the yellow brick road.

Audiences will appreciate Lynch's willingness to let them in on the fun, but the director's work is in danger of turning from smooth to slick. Just the slightest tug at the wheel could veer him towards the middle of the road.

The Samuel Goldwyn Company release is rated R. *Wild at Heart* includes profanity, nudity and graphic violence.

TEXAS the band expanding appeal to national audience

By CARL HOOVER
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) — Terry Fator makes no bones about the fact that TEXAS the band concentrates on its lively stage show.

Entertainment with a capital E is the band's reason for being, and while some country artists sink their energies in profound lyrics or deep truths, TEXAS the band — that's the group's official three-word name — focuses on good music and good times.

"People want to come out and enjoy themselves after a long day at work," he explained. "We want to create a world where we're taking them away from the problems of the real world, where every night is New Year's Eve."

Only a scant two years after its formation, the Corsicana-based band apparently is succeeding in pleasing its customers.

Feedback from performances in Waco, Central Texas and Dallas helped open doors for gigs in Chicago and Denver this summer. And recently the group received the "Rising Star of Texas" award from the Amusement and Music Operators of Texas.

"We're basically a bunch of guys who are friends, who are doing what they want to do," Fator said in a phone interview from Corsicana.

The idea for the band grew when the five members first met at a get-together on a Florida beach about two years ago.

They had performed in different groups for a Florida production company that provided positive entertainment for high school and junior high groups in the state.

An end-of-the-season party brought together the musicians who later would become TEXAS the band although Fator said the idea evolved slowly.

After their Florida jobs ended, Fator invited several of his new friends to visit him and his family in Corsicana. They did, liked what they found and soon got jobs with the Fators' home restoration business.

Before long, they had discovered that not only did they blend together as a good band, they had fun doing it.

"It was kind of a shock to us that we had the talent needed to start a band," said Fator, a frequent performer with the Warehouse Living Arts Center, Corsicana's community theater.

The band's lineup, then and now, is Fator, lead vocalist; his brother Jep, rhythm guitar; Robb Beard of Colorado

Springs, Colo., lead guitar; Bill Golicki of Cortland, N.Y., bass; and Gary Scow of Helena, Mont., drums.

With talent and want-to in hand, the next step was a name. "We really, really wanted a name that showed variety, excitement, (something) bigger than life," he said. "What better than Texas?"

And "the band" part after it? "We put that there because we liked the ring to it," he explained.

Soon seemingly everyone became involved in TEXAS the band. Fator's parents Jeff and Marie got into the act, backing the group financially and signing up as band managers as well as co-owners.

Jeff Fator serves as the group's "quality control" as well, says Fator, judging what songs to add or take off the band's playlist. Sister Debi handles the sound system and Jep's wife, Pam, also helps manage the band.

While the band does a good number of cover tunes from other groups, they also write and produce their own material — as a fiveosome. "Someone will write a song and then the rest of the band will work out new ideas and arrangements," said the lead vocalist. That's why the band's credit lines on original material reads "all songs written by TEXAS the band."

The band's bookings have expanded numerically and geographically since forming. Waco's Mother Red's Club, which gave the band a venue in its early going, is a favorite stop.

TEXAS the band also has logged such spots as Billy Bob's Texas, Tulsa City Limits, Dallas Alley, Denver's Grizzly Rose and Chicago's Excalibur Club.

How does the band handle the expanded touring?

"At times it's tough, but basically we keep our mental attitude positive," he said. A two-word reminder, "cleaning toilets," often is enough to remind grouching band members of other forms of employment, Fator added with a laugh.

The next step in TEXAS the band's success schedule is the release of the band's first single, "Big D," and subsequent first album. More than 16,000 jukeboxes across the state will carry the single, thanks to the band's "Rising Star" honor from the organization that operates amusement and vending machines in Texas.

A video also is in the works, for possible airing on the Country Music Television cable channel. TEXAS the band, it seems, doesn't lack projects or goals to reach.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Adjustment of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, August 30, 1990 at 3:30 p.m., to consider the following: A request for a variance to Ordinance #690, Article II, Section 13A, Paragraph 3, dealing with rear yard set back requirements, by Mr. Robert L. Young of 1630 N. Christy. Mr. Young wishes to complete construction on the protective cover for his recreational vehicle.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

David L. Smith
Zoning Officer
C-30 August 21, 26, 1990

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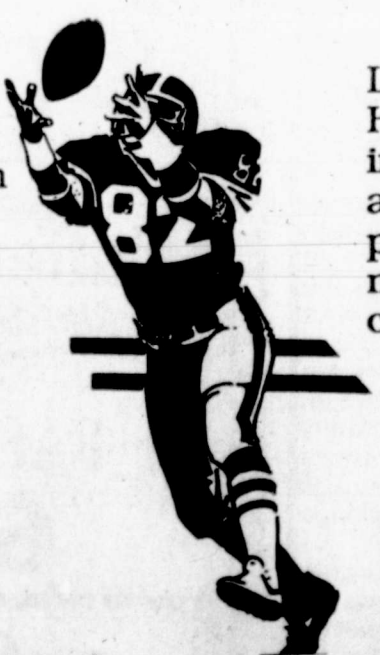
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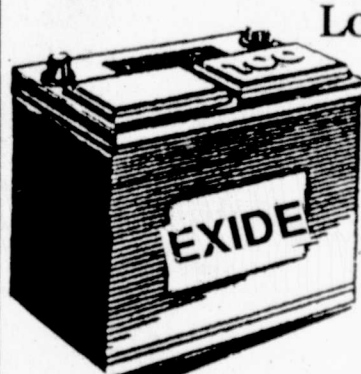
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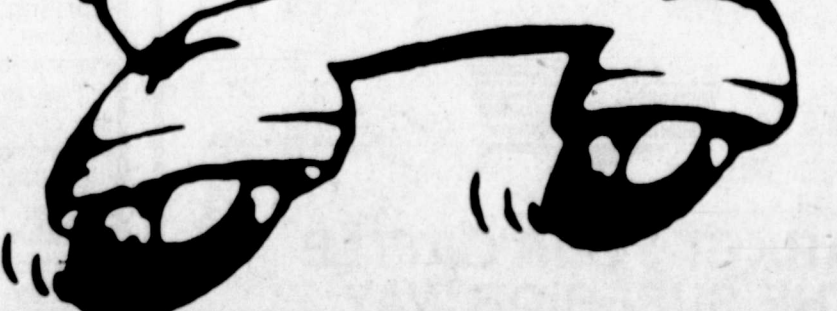
515 E. Tyng

Vernon and Jo Bell

669-7469

ATTENTION PAMPA

CAPROCK



MOBILE PHONE

NEW COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

•7 Digit Pampa #'s •I + Dialing Available

•Wide Area Coverage

1-800-336-3607

5 Special Notices

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, A.F. and A.M. Monday Study and practice, Tuesday EA Proficiency and Fellowship degree.

13 Bus. Opportunities

FAST growing and profitable Beauty Supply and Salon for Sale. Great business opportunity. Be your own boss! 665-7135.

14b Appliance Repair

FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. J.C. Services, 665-7810. Leave Message.

RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, painting, wall, paper, patios, 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

CHILDERS Brothers complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time. Free estimates 806-352-9563.

HOME Repairs, Remodeling, Roofing, and painting. Work guaranteed. Gary Winton 669-6995.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

REMODELING, decks, sunrooms, additions, insurance repair. 19 years experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.

W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging or concrete work and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

MATHIS Carpet Cleaning, dry foam upholstery cleaning services. Good quality, reliable. All work guaranteed, call for free estimates. 806-665-4531.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

14h General Services

Big Hole Drilling 806-383-2424

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

CONCRETE work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. 669-9453.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, tree spraying, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

NEED Electrical help? Anything from repairing to rewiring houses. Licensed electrician. 665-3225.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer— all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

PAINTING—Interior—Exterior, spray, acoustical ceilings. Call Steve Porter 669-9347.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

MOW, aeration, clean up. Tree trim, rototilling, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603

Cheif Plastic Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

COMPLETE Drain and Sewer Service, 24 hours, free estimates. 669-0446, no answer 669-1304.

CROSS PLUMBING

Repairs—Remodeling Drains Cleaned. 665-0547.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEWER and Sink line cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

Milton David Roofing Contractor 669-2669

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

15 Instruction

BE A PARALEGAL Accredited 1976, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Financial Aid, Free Catalog, 1-800-669-2555.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home. Experience. Call Vicki at 665-4900.

BUSY schedule?? Let me do your housecleaning and run your errands. Reasonable rates. Call 665-1502.

CHILD care in my home days or evenings. 665-7719.

WILL babysit in your home afternoons or evenings. 669-3801 ask for Jean.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING Call 669-1210

WILL do ironing. \$9. dozen, or men's shirts \$6. dozen. Call 669-1210.

21 Help Wanted

MAKE MORE MONEY FULL OF PART-TIME! Men and women needed to sell our Profitable Line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to Business Firms in the Pampa Area. Earn Weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, Friendly Service from 81 Year Old AAA-1 Company. No Investment. No Collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska, Newton Mfg. Co. Dept. J19838, Newton, Iowa, 50208. (515) 792-4121.

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 to \$14.90 hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 extension Tx-295. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

EARN Money Reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Hiring 805-687-6000, 19737

EASY snapshot taking! No experience. \$900 per 100. Call 1-900-230-3636 (\$9.99/minute) or write Pasa-13361 161 Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542

FULL time maintenance man needed for apartment complex. Live on the property a requirement. Heating, air conditioning, and plumbing experience required. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

21 Help Wanted

HEALTH Professional wanted for Physical therapy clinic. Health related degree or Physical Therapy Aide experience desired. Please send resume to Box 87, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79065.

LITE Delivery, small car required. Good pay, should know Pampa Streets. 669-0403.

NEED immediately. Operator for recycling trailer, located on Shopping Center parking lot. Must be dependable, bondable, personable. Hours: 10-6 Tuesday-Friday, 9-4 Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. \$3.80 per hour. Duties include purchasing aluminum cans, other scrap metals, preparing and mailing daily reports. Call for interview appointment. 1-800-658-2138.

NOW Taking Application and have openings for cooks, waitresses, and hostess cashier. Apply 8 to 11 Monday - Saturday. Danny's Market.

POSTAL JOBS \$18.392-\$67.125 year. Now hiring. 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737 current list.

SHEPARD'S Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home health aides, full time, part time. Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356.

SIRLOIN Stockade is taking applications for wait staff and utility workers. 9-11 A.M., 2-4 P.M.

SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy 60 Pampa Tx.

VOLUNTEER Troop leaders needed for Pampa Area Girl Scouts. Call Quivira Girl Scout Council, at 669-6862 to set up interview.

WANTED: Cooks and drivers. Full and part time hours. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery. 1500 N. Banks.

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

Catering by Margie Private dinners, parties. Fabulous desserts. Food for home deliveries. Call 669-2755. Leave message.

BLACKKEYED peas \$6 a bushel and other garden vegetables for sale. Call 845-1011. 4 miles west of Mobeetie. Don Burke.

BLACKKEYED Peas. Old Mobeetie (Patterson Place) South light, last house on left before Cemetery. \$5. a bushel. 665-1393.

First Landmark Realty

665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

DARLING 2 STORY 3 or 4 bedroom on corner lot. Formal living and dining rooms with gas fireplace. Large kitchen and utility. Upstairs completely remodeled and includes huge master bedroom. OWNER WILL NEGOTIATE. MLS 1536.

GREAT BUY Cute as a button 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, ceramic tile and built in oven. Kitchen and dining room. Large back yard. New neutral carpet. Don't overlook this one. MLS 1445.

NEW LISTING Lovely 3 bedroom, large formal living room, sunken den with woodburning fireplace, updated kitchen. Master bedroom has full bath and walk in closet. Brick courtyard off kitchen area. Custom draperies. Lovely guest house in back. 2 car garage on corner lot. THIS IS A MUST SEE. Priced at \$96,500.00. MLS 1695.

LOVELY OLDER HOME Huge rooms are abundant in this 3 bedroom, large L shaped living-dining room. 1 3/4 baths. Large kitchen with pantry with lots of extra cabinet space. Garden room with Italian marble floors. Large covered patio and built in barbecue. Estate says sell. Please call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1507.

CUSTOM BUILT Very nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Large formal living-dining room. Kitchen-den combination with woodburning fireplace, tiled entry. Marble topped countertops in kitchen. Oversized garage. Corner lot in prime location. MLS 1353.

OWNER SAYS SELL Darling 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Super kitchen with room enough for dining table and china cabinet. Neutral carpeting. 2 car garage, central heat. GREAT TRAVIS SCHOOL LOCATION. Call Irvine for details. MLS 1550.

OWNER MIGHT CARRY Older 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, gas fireplace in living room. Dining area. Garage with workshop plus adjoining 50 foot lot with carport. Nearly new off white carpet. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 1498.

GEORGIOUS HOME 3 bedroom brick, large living room with tray ceiling, woodburning fireplace, wet bar, all of the latest built in. SELLER with his and hers sinks and walk in closets. Covered patio, storage building and overhead RV parking. Sprinkler system. OR INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

If you are interested in purchasing rental property, commercial or farm or ranch land, give us a call. We have excellent listings in these categories:

Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Harry Gruben 669-3798
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Guy Clement 665-8237
Vern Hagaman 665-2190
Broker GRI

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

HICKORY Hut now serving Braasted Chicken. 716 W. Brown, 665-0562.

IRRIGATED Vegetables. Black-eyes \$5. Beans \$5. Beans, and cucumbers 868-4441. Miami.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

GUNS Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

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60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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69 Miscellaneous

FOR Stanley Home products, sales, demonstrations, dealerships, Ms. Jimmie McCabe 665-0335.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

PROFESSIONAL and complete jewelry repair. 14 karat gold, diamonds, colored stones, stone resetting, custom design work. Below retail market. Connie 669-1244.

69 Miscellaneous

THE great and Amazing Dr. Hoofnickle, Magician, Colorful, hilarious, fun for kids parties (kindergarten-12 years) Call Dorsey 669-1060.

UPRIGHT freezer \$95. Refrigerator \$95. Chairs \$7 each. Tire \$12. 665-0285.

69a Garage Sales

DON'T Miss this One! 3 family garage sale. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5. Furniture, Coroner, 8 track tapes and cassettes, nice clothes, bedding, games, junk jewelry, and lots of miscellaneous. Located at Frasier acres-First paved road right-Past Epperson's Market on Miami Hwy-First house on right.

69a Garage Sales

BIG Garage Sale: 236 Henry. Dressers, Clothes, Adult and Childrens sizes, Jeans and Shoes, and lots more. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

AUGUST Sale: all clothes 25 cents. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. J & J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Phone 665-3375.

69a Garage Sales

ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale. Rockers, roll-a-way bed, hall tree, dresser base, night stand, mirror, 23 piece set crystal. Bone china cup and saucer sets. Toys, jeans, sweat tops/pants, miscellaneous clothing. Kitchen needs, play pen, bicycle. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale. 1000 McCullough. Super single waterbed, sewing machine, girls clothes, material, patterns, large women sizes, and more. Saturday 8-25-90, 9-4, Sunday 1-5. No early birds, no checks.

GARAGE Sale. 204 Tignor. August 25-26 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

GARAGE Sale. 2118 Williston. Saturday 9-7 Sunday 1-7.

GARAGE Sale. Sunday only. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 2232 Hamilton. Computer, freestyle bicycle, electric guitar, children and adult clothing all sizes and miscellaneous.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Bikes, Brass, Pellet Gun, Stereo, Clothes, Dishes, Miscellaneous. 708 E. Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday 9-5 325 Jean.

HUGE garage sale-priced to sell, Friday thru Sunday, lots of Baby Clothes, sizes 2-14 girls, women large. Other items. 720 N. Christy.

MOVING Sale-1304 E. Foster. Saturday to September 1st till everything sold, stove, beds, lots more.

GARAGE Sale: 2554 Aspen. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-6. No early lookers.

YARD Sale-Sunday 10 A. M. - 7 853 E. Kingsmill.

69a Garage Sales

YARD Sale. Lots of infants and childrens clothes, furniture, lots more. 908 Fisher.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

1 year old Yamaha Flute. Purchased from Tarpley's Music Co. in Pampa, Tx. last September. Selling price \$300. Excellent condition. Call 665-0065.

FOR Sale Bach Trombone with "F" attachment, case, 2 mouthpieces, liar, excellent. King Trombone, case perfect for beginner 669-9424 after 6:00p.m.

70 Musical Instruments

FOR Sale: Great for beginners. Upright piano. 336 Anne, 665-1203.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Now 2 locations!
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881
600 S. West 669-2107

OAT hay 75 pound bails \$2.50 a bail. 665-4767.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

SHEEP for sale. Ewe and Ewe lambs. Sale one or all. 848-2127.

80 Pets And Supplies

1/2 Chow puppies. Creme and black. 669-1453 after 4:30, all day weekends.

AKC Puppies, Yorkshire, Terriers, Poodles, Pekingeses, Chihuahuas, Pomeranians. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

ASK For Alvadee to do your Canine or feline Professional grooming. Show or pet. Also, AKC Toy poodle and Yorkshire Terriers for sale. 665-1230.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

FREE 2 female kittens to give away 1 black/white, 1 all black. 665-0272.

FRIENDLY 2 year old Blue Heeler to give away 665-6911 after 5.

FULL Blood Pekingeses puppies

for sale. 665-6986.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

INDIAN Runner ducks for sale. 665-0300.

PETS Unique, full line pets supplies. Fish, birds, pets. We special order on items, not in stock at no extra charge. Grooming including show conditioning. Lams and Hills Diet pet foods. 910 W. Kentucky.

REGISTERED Siamese kitten for sale. Call 669-9277.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large /small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable tv. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, bills paid. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

BARRINGTON Apartments 1, 2 bedroom, bills paid, laundry available. 669-9712.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

KITCHENETTES and rooms. \$50 a week and up. Plainsman Motel. Amarillo, Hwy.

LARGE 1 bedroom, modern; central heat, air, single or couple. Call 665-4345.

NICE one bedroom cottage. Water, gas paid, no pets. 665-7353. 823 1/2 N. Somerville.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

2 bedroom, carpeted duplex. No bills paid. \$100 deposit. 665-3509, 665-2122 after 6 p.m.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS.
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

96 Unfurnished Apts.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS
BEAT THE HEAT
Our Special is too hot, a deal to turn down. 1 free month with 7 month lease. 1601 W. Somerville.

DON'T WAIT FOR WINTER
Get settled in comfortable apartment and let Caprock Apartments pamper you. Each month a different Special is offered. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250, plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

FOR rent small 2 bedroom. Call 665-8690 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOR rent. 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. 203 Tuke. Near Baker School. Remodeled. 665-2973.

HOUSE for rent in Lefors, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted and paneled. Furnished or unfurnished, \$150. Call 835-2926.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

ONE bedroom, fully carpeted. Just remodeled. 411 Texas. call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

TWO bedroom, kitchen, dining room, fully carpeted. Water and gas paid. 616 N. Gray. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, builtins, large utility, fenced yard. \$200 month, \$75 deposit. 842 S. Sumner, 669-2118.

2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, garage. \$250. month, \$100. deposit. 922 Browning. 669-6973, 669-6881.

2 bedroom, double garage, fenced, large rooms, walk-in closets, appliances, Wilson school. 665-4180.

2 bedroom. 452 Graham, \$250. plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842. Realtor.

2713 Navajo, Austin School district. 3 bedrooms, den, fenced back yard. \$400 month. 669-7973.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage, cellar, walk-in closets, patio. Wilson School, stove. 665-5436.

3 bedroom, fenced backyard, corner lot. 665-7007.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CUTE 2 bedroom in nice neighborhood. 665-7007.

FOR rent or lease, Deluxe duplex. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 665-7505.

FOR Sale or lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 year old brick home. 669-1738.

LARGE 3 bedroom, kitchen with builtins, paneled, and carpeted. 425 N. Christy. 325. 665-6604.

SMALL 2 bedroom, fenced backyard, single garage. 837 E. Craven. \$200. month. \$150. deposit. 665-7391, after 6 p.m. 665-3978.

SMALL nice unfurnished 2 bedroom house for rent. No pets. 713 Magnolia. 352-3840.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

2 stainless steel storage buildings. 1-24x12 \$1,000. 1-10x8 \$300. 665-2133.

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AS LOW AS **4.8%** OR UP TO **\$1,000** CASH BONUS*
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PLUS ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS FROM PAMPA FORD

'90 FORD F-150

\$600 Cash Bonus on this 1990 Ford F-150 XLT
Lariat 4x2 with automatic transmission and Preferred Equipment Package 507.

Major Standard Equipment:

•5.0 EFI V-8 Engine
•Power Steering/Brakes
•Tinted Glass
•Bright Low-Mount
•Swing-Away Mirrors

Package 507 Equipment:

•Air Conditioning
•Sliding Rear Window
•Light/Convenience Group
•Power Windows/Door Locks
•Speed Control/Tilt Steering Wheel
•Electronic AM/FM Stereo with Cassette and Clock
•Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels



YOUR DELIVERED PRICE

\$12,998

Sticker Price.....	\$16,997
Option Package Discount.....	\$1,805
Cash Bonus.....	\$600
Pampa Ford Discount.....	\$1,564
Total Savings.....	\$3,969
Your Delivered Price.....	\$12,998

4 in stock for immediate delivery

'90 FORD THUNDERBIRD

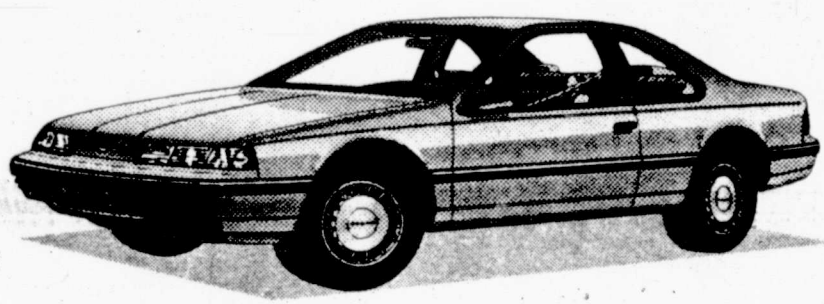
\$1,000 Cash Bonus on this 1990 Ford Thunderbird
Standard with Preferred Equipment Package 151C.

Major Standard Equipment:

•3.8L EFI V-6 Engine
•4-Speed Automatic Overdrive
•Air Conditioning
•Power Windows
•Power Steering/Brakes
•Tinted Glass

Package 151C Equipment:

•Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio with Cassette and Clock
•Speed Control
•Tilt Steering Wheel
•Rear Window Defroster
•6-Way Power Driver's Seat
•Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors
•And More



YOUR DELIVERED PRICE

\$13,848

Sticker Price.....	\$17,919
Option Package Discount.....	\$1,003
Cash Bonus.....	\$1,000
Pampa Ford Discount.....	\$2,068
Total Savings.....	\$4,071
Your Delivered Price.....	\$13,848

Stock #LF155

'90 FORD ESCORT

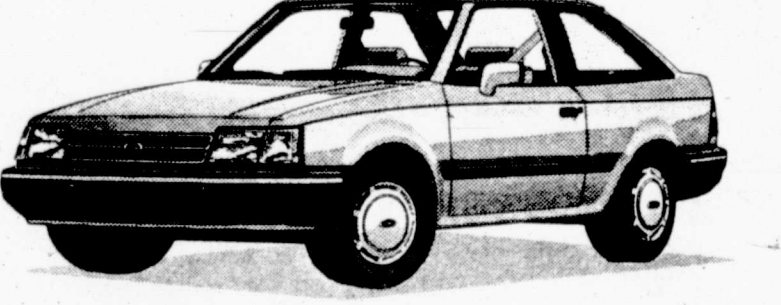
\$1,000 Cash Bonus on this 1990 Ford Escort LX
with Preferred equipment Package 321.

Major Standard Equipment:

•1.9L EFI I-4 Engine
•Power Brakes
•Automatic Shoulder Belt Restraint System
•Four-Wheel Independent Suspension
•Paint Stripes

Package 321A Equipment:

•Automatic Transaxle
•Power Steering
•Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio
•Tinted Glass
•Interval Wipers
•Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors
•Rear Window Defroster
•Air Conditioning
•And More



YOUR DELIVERED PRICE

\$8,230

Sticker Price.....	\$10,932
Option Package Discount.....	\$835
Cash Bonus.....	\$1,000
Pampa Ford Discount.....	\$867
Total Savings.....	\$2,702
Your Delivered Price.....	\$8,230

Stock #LF165

'90 FORD TEMPO

\$1,000 Cash Bonus on this 1990 Ford Tempo GL with
Preferred Equipment Package 226V.

Major Standard Equipment:

•2.3 EFI I-4 Engine
•Power Steering/Brakes
•Interval Wipers
•Tinted Glass
•Front and Rear Floor Mats

Package 226V Equipment:

•Automatic Transaxle
•Air Conditioning
•Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio with Cassette and Clock
•Power Lock Group
•Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors
•Rear Window Defroster
•Tilt Steering
•And More



YOUR DELIVERED PRICE

\$9,396

Sticker Price.....	\$12,928
Option Package Discount.....	\$1,550
Cash Bonus.....	\$1,000
Pampa Ford Discount.....	\$982
Total Savings.....	\$3,532
Your Delivered Price.....	\$9,396

Stock #LF187

USED CARS

USED TRUCKS

	Was	Now
1990 Lincoln Mark VII	\$21,950	\$18,896
1990 Ford Tempo (2)	\$9,950	\$8,848
1989 Ford T-Bird LX	\$13,950	\$11,997
1989 Ford Taurus GL	\$10,450	\$8,853
1989 Ford Mustang GT	\$13,950	\$10,987
1989 Ford Mustang GT Conv.	\$17,950	\$15,988
1988 Ford Taurus GL	\$9,950	\$7,950
1988 Chevy Beretta	\$8,950	\$7,942
1988 Ford Tempo (2)	\$7,450	\$5,997
1987 Mercury Cougar (2)	\$9,950	\$7,984
1987 Ford Escort LX 4 door	\$4,850	\$3,950
1986 Lincoln Town Car (2)	\$11,950	\$9,482

	Was	Now
1989 F150 Lariat	\$12,850	\$10,943
1987 Ford F150 4x4	\$10,450	\$8,887
1987 Ford F150 XLT Lariat	\$10,450	\$8,843
1985 GMC Sierra Classic	\$7,495	\$6,747
1989 Chevy Suburban		
Conversion 4x4	\$19,995	\$18,443
1988 Ford Bronco	\$11,995	\$11,437
1988 Ford Bronco II	\$9,995	\$8,997
1986 Bronco	\$9,995	\$8,450
1982 GMC TraTech		
Conversion	\$6,995	\$5,998



PAMPA Ford
Lincoln Mercury



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Quentin Williams REALTORS
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OPEN TODAY
1:00-4:00

NORTH SUMMER
Great home for a large family! 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Central heat & air. Double garage. MLS 1165.

EVERGREEN
Spacious 4 bedroom home with playroom & family room. Lots of storage, security system. 2 baths, breakfast & dining rooms. Covered patio, double garage. MLS 1357.

NORTH WARREN
Would make a good rental! 2 bedroom home. Water & sewer lines have been replaced. MLS 1540.

CINDERELLA
Neat 3 bedroom home located on a corner lot. 1 3/4 baths, family room with fireplace. Sprinkler system in front. Cellar, double garage. MLS 1556.

HOLLY LANE
Neat 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. 2 living areas and formal dining area, new heat & air. Built-in appliances including a trash compactor. Double garage. MLS 1575.

EVERGREEN
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Dining area has built-in hutch, family room with fireplace. Large deck in back yard. MLS 1631.

NEW LISTING-HAMILTON
Dollhouse! Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom home with completely remodeled kitchen, large utility room, cellar and garage. MLS 1692.

NEW LISTING-BRADLEY
Spacious 2-story home with 4 bedrooms. 1 3/4 baths, wet bar, central heat, large shop with garage. MLS 1693.

NEW LISTING-FRANCIS
Small 2 bedroom home with lots of parking, nice carpet, separate dining room, oversized garage, would make a good rental. MLS 1706.

NEW LISTING-TWIFORD
This 2 bedroom home would make a good rental with needed repairs, fireplace, double garage with 1 bedroom apartment. MLS 1707.

Double Middleton 665-2247
Exile Vantage Bldg 665-7870
Rue Park G.R.I. 665-8919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 665-7780
Darrel Sornom 665-4284
Bill Stephens 785-656-7780
Mary Elna Smith 665-3623
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS 665-3887

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Susan Ratcliff 665-3585
Becky Benson 669-2214
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99 Storage Buildings

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MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
Office Space for rent
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SMALL Storage buildings for sale. Reasonable price. 665-1375.

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

FOR Sale or rent 1982 Nashua Trailer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, central air. Dishwasher, wood grain paneling. See to appreciate. 665-4531.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

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2 bedroom house for sale. Cheap! Call 665-8143.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard. 1206 S. Dwight. \$300 down, take up balance of 10 year note, 1 year balance, 1st payment due October 1. 405-373-2804 collect.

2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, utility shed with washer/dryer hookup. 413 Roberta. 665-6893.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage, 2 living areas. Formal dining, wet bar, large yard and fruit trees. \$67,500. 665-8585.

3 bedroom, den with fireplace, central heat, air, corner lot in Austin School district. For more information call 665-1947 Monday-Friday after 5.

WHITE DEER

Brick home on 13 lots in White Deer, 2 to 3 bedroom. 100 evergreens. Beautiful place. 883-5191

ASSUME 8 1/2% at \$366. month. 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. 1024 Terry. 665-2745.

BY Owner, 6 year old brick home, corner lot, 1,589 square feet, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, corner fire place, non-assumable. 1501 N. Christy. 669-9510.

BY owner, assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 2232 Chestnut. By appointment. 665-4554.

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick. 2525 Christine. Close to all Schools. Completely redone, new carpet, cabinets, window coverings. Coordinated wallpaper, insulation, storm windows, covered patio, large, light, living area. 665-2907.

DUPLX. Good location. Low down payment, low monthly payment. 665-5419.

FOR Sale by owner, 3 bedroom, newly decorated brick house, small down payment. Pay like rent. Call 665-8746.

FOR Sale or lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 year old, brick home. 669-1738.

FOR Sale. 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, 1 car garage, 1750 square foot, fenced yard, storage buildings, Travis School District. 1919 N. Faulkner, 665-9706.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. (You repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-687-6000 extension GH9737 for current repo list.

HOUSE in kingsmill with approximately 5 acres, \$25,000 by owner. 669-9203 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY brick new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. FHA, low equity. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180, 665-5436.

MOVING to Amarillo? Call Sandy McBride, Prudential, Ada Realtors, 355-9601, Home 358-1992

1981 TITAN
14x62, 1
owner
Excellent
Condition.
669-7633

1989 Ford Tempo \$6,900
23,000 miles.....
1983 Lincoln Mark
VI, 2 door, \$7,900
43,000 miles.....
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Real clean \$5,900
68,000 miles.....
1973 Ford Bronco
New Paint Recon-
ditioned engine..... \$3,450
1988 Pontiac 6000
4 door 6 cylinder.... \$4,995
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Tech Conversion
37,000 miles \$13,900
extra nice.....
1984 Tempo,
Automatic, air, \$3,995
2 door.....
1985 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille..... \$6,995

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
821 N. Wilks
669-6062

103 Homes For Sale

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

NICE 2 bedroom, with single car garage, fenced yard. 409 Magnolia. 669-7885.

OWNER selling 4 bedroom home on tree lined street near High School. Central air and heat, storm shelter, 2 story addition. Call 669-6853. 9-5 Week days.

PRICED to sell! 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. 665-0676 after 5 p.m.

REDUCED \$42,000, delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large kitchen, 2 living areas great buy. MLS 1458.

712 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLY-TOWN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 lots, corner location, \$11,000. MLS 1634.

705 DENVER, large 2 bedroom, big oversized corner lots, \$11,000. Make us offer. MLS 1642.

LOWRY ST. CORNER LOT, 3 bedroom, single garage, owner is motivated and will pay part of Buyer's closing costs, corner lot. MLS 1118.

610 N. RUSSELL 2 bedroom, central heat, fans, nice small home with garage, \$6900. MLS 1381. Shady Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

REMODELED house. 1020 Twiford. Trees, large lot, \$15,800 cash. Recreational Vehicle or best offer. 669-9842.

TRANSFERRED. No equity. Take over payments. Brick 5 bedroom, fireplace, central heat and air, double garage, storm cellar. 1/4 mile South of town. Call 665-8136.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real estate, 665-8075.

MOBILE Home lot for sale. 1026 Love, Inquire 1029 Love. 669-2773.

105 Acreage

1.6 ACRES unimproved acreage, \$3750. Gas and electric available in alley. MLS 1504L.

ONE ENTIRE BLOCK in Alameda with very nice small home, large 30x50 workshop, orchard, water well, pens and corrals. MLS 1049A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

10 acre tracts very close to town. Call 665-8525.

106 Commercial Property

EXCELLENT retail locations 2115 and 2121 N. Hobart lease deal will consider purchase options. Call Joe 665-2336 or 665-2832.

FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

SEVERAL small and large industrial buildings on S. Price Rd. 5 acres close in for sale. Phone 665-1779.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

2 houses each 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1 with double garage/large shop. Good for a business. New water well with acreage. East of Country Club. 669-6081.

112 Farms and Ranches

ATTENTION Mineral owners: Do you have minerals to lease for oil and gas call Midland, TX, 1-800-852-6097.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

1104 N. Somerville-Neat as a pin with steel siding for no exterior maintenance. 2 bedroom with lots of storage. Clean & well maintained. MLS 1501.

2208 N. Wells-3 bedroom, 1 car garage, close to Travis School. Appliances negotiable. Remodeled kitchen and recent paint. Owner is anxious. \$28,900. MLS 1662.

Call Lois Strate 665-7650 or Quentin Williams 669-252.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

COACHMAN Cadet 5th wheel travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Self contained. Nice condition. 665-4767.

FOR Sale. 21 foot Flexible bus converted to motor home. Self contained. Asking \$2,000. 665-5138.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

FOR lease Trailer lot. Great amenities. 935-4736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

1987 Cedar Ridge 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, China cabinet, completely furnished. 665-4531.

FOR Sale. 14x70 1983 Nashua Mobile home with 4 lots, garage, storage building, and water well. Nice shade trees. In Lefors, Call. 835-2303 or 835-2780.

MOBILE home and lot for sale. 420 Perry 665-8908.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

NEW LISTING. FIR ST. Elegant, two story, 3 living areas, formal dining room, 2 baths, located on large corner lot will bring you peace and scenery! Beautifully landscaped. Automatic sprinkler system. MLS 1633.

N. FROST. Spacious two story, three bedrooms, 2 baths, completely remodeled. Lovely yard with wood deck, covered patio. Great home for a growing family. FHA financing. 1492.

MARY ELLEN. I've got to go, says the owner and look at what they are selling! Large 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, brick. Spacious living room and dining area. Kitchen with breakfast area. Immaculate, well arranged. Ideal for small families. MLS 1505.

WALNUT CREEK. The perfect Executive home! Spacious 3 bedrooms, formal dining and living room, den with fireplace and wet bar, spacious recreation room or 4th bedroom. Enclosed swimming pool and patio with garden area. Will trade for smaller home. MLS 1277.

JUST LISTED. 15th St. Metacious, decorative, this 4 yr. old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, has almost GE Appliances, new microwave, corner fireplace. Thermopane patio doors, earth tone carpet. All for only \$52,000. MLS 1615.

Norris Walker.....669-6104

Lilith Brainerd.....665-4579

Don Minick.....665-2767

Katie Sharp.....665-8752

Audrey Alexander BKR.....883-6122

Milly Sanders BKR.....669-2671

Lorene Paris.....868-3461

Marle Eastham.....665-4180

Dr. M.W. (RUI) Horne.....665-719

Malba Murgaray.....669-6292

Doris Robbins.....665-3298

Dale Robbins.....665-3298

Janie Shed, Broker.....665-2039

GRI, CRR, MRA.....665-2039

Walter Shed Broker.....665-2039

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-1663 EXT. 665

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120 Autos For Sale

CALL NOW
I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

BILL M. DERR
665-6232 810 W. Foster
"28 years selling to sell again."

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 N. Wilks 669-6062

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
"Instant Credit. Easy terms
665-0425

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1947 Chevy pickup. 1973 Mark IV. See at 820 W. Brown. Call 665-6640 after 5.

1978 Jeep Wagoneer Quadra track, low mileage, new tires, A-1 condition. Call 665-8218. 1808 Evergreen.

1979 Olds 98. New motor. Looks and runs good. \$1,850. 665-5524.

1980 Sunbird, sunroof, automatic, 46,000 miles, \$2195. 1978 Honda Civic, \$595. 665-2067, 1824 Lea.

1983 Olds Regency Brougham. Nice. CB radio built in, 4 door, 72,000 miles. Complete service record. \$4700 or best offer. 665-0172.

FOR sale. 1985 Plymouth Voyager. Good condition. Call 665-6341.

For Sale. 1990 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe. Low mileage. Call 665-8603.

121 Trucks For Sale

1983 S15 Short wide 4x4. Loaded, 305, 41,000, new tires, headcase, toolbox. 669-2976, 121 S. Summer after 5.

1985 F150 4x4 pickup 351 engine 4 speed 65,000 miles \$6500. Good gas mileage. 665-4062.

1988 Ford pickup. Red, must sell call 665-7602 at 120 S. Summer.

1988 Ford pickup. Red, must sell call 665-7602 at 120 S. Summer.

122 Motorcycles

FOR Sale. Suzuki 3 wheeler 50 CC-\$300. And, Kawasaki KDX \$175. Call 665-9742.

XR 200 good condition must sell will take best offer. 669-1434 after 5 P.M.

1985 Kawasaki 3 wheeler all high performance. Extra frame, lots of extra parts \$800 or best offer 8-6 669-9282 (Bill).

1986 and 1988 Motorcycle RM 125. 665-4767.

1987 Honda Aspidoch with trailer. Call 665-1333 after 6.

1988 Honda Aspidoch with trailer. Call 665-1333 after 6.

123 Trucks For Sale

1983 S15 Short wide 4x4. Loaded, 305, 41,000, new tires, headcase, toolbox. 669-2976, 121 S. Summer after 5.

1985 F150 4x4 pickup 351 engine 4 speed 65,000 miles \$6500. Good gas mileage. 665-4062.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Brent Schlinke, a senior anthropology student at the University of Texas at El Paso, sifts through dirt at an archaeological site south of the Socorro Mission in El Paso's Lower Valley.

UTEP students sift for clues to the past in powdery dirt

By RAMON RENTERIA
El Paso Times

EL PASO (AP) — Half a dozen students are digging shallow pits in an El Paso Lower Valley cotton patch, under a sizzling summer sun, hunting for powdery clues to the past where Indian and Spanish cultures first mingled.

Brent Schlinke sums up a day's worth of digging through 300-year-old ruins that are believed to be the foundation of Socorro's first mission: "No matter how much you learn in the classroom, it doesn't mean anything until you get out and do it."

Schlinke and five other anthropology students at the University of Texas at El Paso have spent eight weeks trying to outline remains dating to between 1684 and 1740.

Nearby is the spot along the Rio Grande where colonizer Juan de Onate claimed a sizable chunk of the Southwest for the Spanish crown.

UTEP has had an interest in the site — about half a mile south of the existing Socorro Mission — since 1981, when the late UTEP anthropology professor Rex Gerald found traces of walls 7 feet thick.

Later digs yielded Spanish colonial pottery, medallions, rosary beads, clay candlesticks and bone tools.

Gerald dug up a burial ground in 1985, uncovering 26 skeletons — most of them of Indians.

He once speculated that severe floods made the walls collapse and convinced the early Spanish settlers and Piro Indians to move on.

Gerald died in May without realizing his dream that the government would protect the property as a historical site.

He was convinced that the ruins, once occupied by old Spanish padres and Indians, represent one of the oldest European structures in Texas.

The land is owned by two families who support the excavation.

But UTEP archaeologist Deborah Martin worries that the farmland protecting the site from disturbance someday may be converted into commercial property — and that the history in the ground may be lost to today's researchers.

Martin is directing a field school in archaeological methods at the site this summer.

The new dig has yielded no spectacular finds — just a few polished animal bones, bone tools, evidence of a ceramic drainage pipe and a lot of practical experience for Martin's students.

All the archaeological evidence points to a large mission complex comprising the church, associated

convent buildings and perhaps a porter's lodge of rooms for Indians who helped take care of the mission.

"To my mind, the site has incredible historical value," Martin said. "It allows us to see how the Indians were transformed into the Spanish culture."

Martin said a Piro Indian pueblo probably existed near the mission. But evidence of it has not yet been uncovered.

"The artifacts suggest this site probably was occupied a good 100 years, most probably in the 1700s," Martin said.

Martin is trying to keep the site open longer, relying on volunteers to do a more extensive search of the ruins.

Usually, Socorro schoolchildren and townspeople — descendants of the early Spanish and Indian settlers — volunteer to work at the site.

"The heat just killed a lot of people this summer in terms of their enthusiasm and interest," Martin said.

Eventually, bones excavated from the site will be reburied. UTEP scholars will try to document the site in a book.

But that's in the future. For now, students such as Ed Claybaugh, a junior history major, are spending most of the summer searching for traces of the elusive church entrance.

"I've always been interested in history and archaeology, so I've found a way to make both work," Claybaugh said.

Michael Kirkwood, a senior anthropology student, got a kick from studying the ancient adobe building material.

Christina Weinzierl, a sophomore, is looking for artifacts in the church's clay floor.

"It's just an all-around good experience that gives you confidence," Weinzierl said.

Mary Boeke Hill learned to respect the kind of work done by people who poke around prehistoric and historic digs.

"It's harder work and more interesting than I expected," Boeke Hill said. "My first fear was that I was going to totally screw up something that could never be put back."

Her husband, Roger Hill, summed up the team's attitude on the summer dig: "There's so much here it's just mind-boggling."

Meanwhile, Martin is hoping for a little more time and enough financial support for a couple more summers of field studies.

Someday, she hopes to bury part of Rex Gerald's ashes among the spirits of the Spaniards and Indians who were among the first to live along the river.

million pounds of ground beef," Hinojosa said. "We supplied some of it."

The company has sold meat to the Defense and Agriculture departments for 15 years, he said.

Another Texas company, San Antonio-based Artesia Waters Inc., started sending its bottled water to soldiers in the Middle East after the company president learned they were drinking French water.

An Artesia spokeswoman said it was selling the water at cost.

In Corpus Christi, the Defense Department has asked the South Texas Lighthouse for the Blind to provide a sample shipment of votive candles.

"They are to go to the Persian Gulf area," said Barbara Russell, executive director of the Lighthouse.

The Lighthouse votive candles, used primarily in Christmas decorations, normally are sold at U.S. military commissaries and exchanges around the world, she said.

Ms. Russell said it is possible the Defense Department will buy the Corpus Christi-produced candles to give to troops during the holidays.

"The only thing I can figure out is they figure they may possibly be there at Christmas time," she said.

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MERCEDES, Texas (AP) — A Lower Rio Grande Valley meat company made a quick \$500,000 sale to the Defense Department for an emergency food shipment to U.S. troops in the Middle East.

H&H Foods of Mercedes sold 320,000 pounds of frozen ground beef patties and shipped them out the same day on eight 18-wheel truck trailers, said company vice president Jaime Hinojosa.

"They cleaned us out," he said.

It was an indication of the potential for some companies to get new business as a result of the U.S. troop deployment that followed Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The meat, shipped Aug. 14, was needed to feed the tens of thousands of U.S. troops in the Middle East, Hinojosa said.

When Defense officials called back asking for shipment just hours after seeking the bid, Hinojosa said his crew had to scramble and work overtime to get it loaded and on the road by that night.

The company had to ship it that day because it had to be in Norfolk, Va., by Aug. 16, he said.

"The government came out and needed a million and a half to two

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