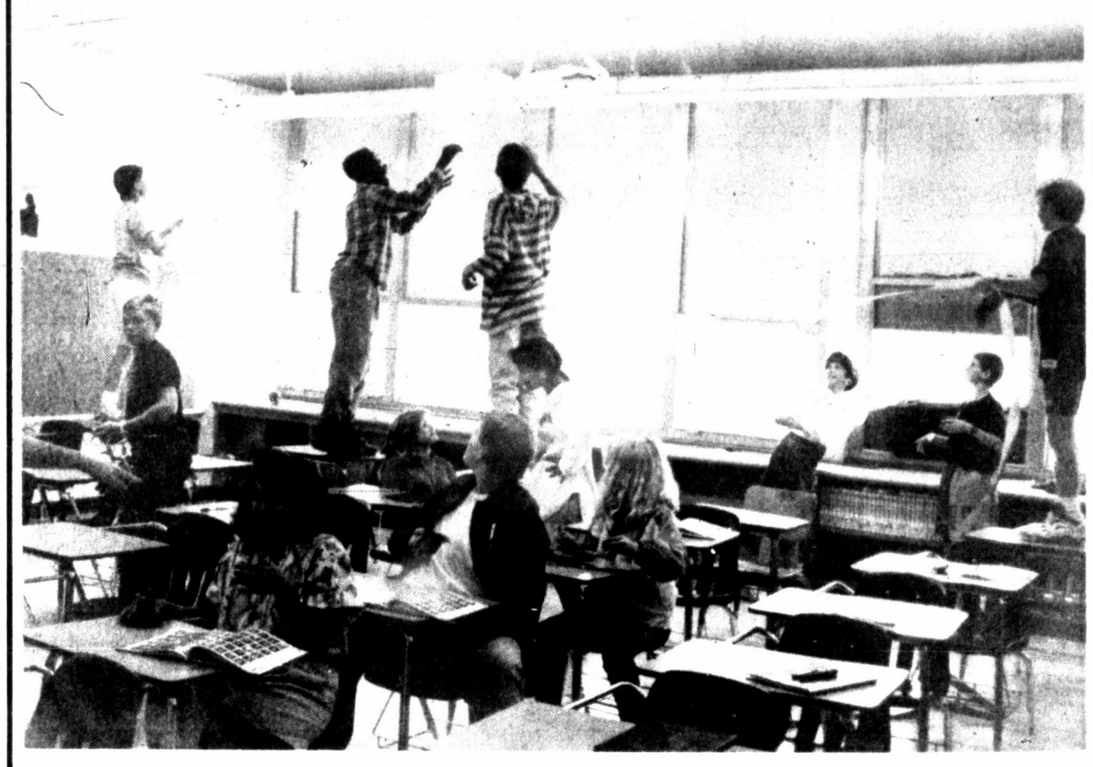
Great Texas Trash-Off, Page 7 | Bank failure concerns, Page 26 | Hansel takes Preakness, Page 11

The Pampa News

75¢ VOL. 84, NO.37, 42 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER MAY 19, 1991 SUNDAY

Quite a party



(Staff photos by Stan Pollard)



Students at Pampa Middle School found themselves using the final class period of the day Friday to celebrate the school's 13th birthday. Above, students in one of the classes hurry to decorate their room for a contest, using materials provided them by the homeroom parents; they had to put up the balloons, crepe paper, streamers and anything else they could find without using any tape or tacks. At left, Lynda Bruce, a volunteer mother participating in the event, drops off ice cream to one of the classes. The students were treated to ice cream and cake or muffins prepared by parents. About midway through the period, the students were given their yearbooks and then allowed out into the halls for a signing party, enoying the activity near the end of the school year.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa's Southside Senior Citizens Center presented plaques and certificates to those who had volunteered for the program during 199 at a luncheon Friday at the Pampa Community Building. Pictured are, from left, Katie Williams, Charles King, Charles Bradshaw, Mae Williams, Leslie Williams, W.M. Griffin and William Watie. Not pictured are Nicey Mathis, Mrs. Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, Jessie Williams, Mary Fields, Tim Fields and Danny Harris.

Southside Center honors volunteers

William Wate and Mae Williams received plaques for their service to the Southside Senior Citizens Center at an awards luncheon Friday at the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building.

Wate was recognized for his outstanding volunteer efforts to the senior citizens center. Williams' award, presented by Betty Davis, was a result of five years of dedicated service as the center's director.

Special service awards were presented to Nicey Mathis and Katie Williams.

Also receiving volunteer service awards were Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, Charles Bradshaw, Jessie Williams, Mary Fields, Tim Fields, Leslie Williams, Danny Harris, W.M. Griffin and William Wate.

Certificates were awarded to the Southside Senior Citizen's major contributors, other than the United Way. They were as follows: M. K. Brown Foundation, the McCarley Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Braswell, First Presbyterian Church, Pampa Junior Service League, Golden K Kiwanis, L. E. Proctor, and the Don & Sybil Harrington Foundation.

Billy and Jimmy Davis, Nicey Mathis, Karen Scott and Elbert Adams were thanked for preparing the luncheon meal.

At the beginning of the program, Pampa High School's boys and girls varsity basketball teams and their coaches, Albert Nichols and Robert Hale, were recognized for the outstanding showing the teams made during the 1990-1991 season.

Sheriff's deputy, police officer injured during early morning riot

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A Gray County Sheriff's deputy was hit in the head with a bottle and a Pampa police officer received a blow to the nose during a riot on the city's south side early Saturday morning.

Police were called to the 1000 block of Huff Road at 1:06 a.m. Saturday to quell a fight between two teenage girls.

However, when officers attempted to detain one of the girls, a crowd of over 100 youths and adults, mostly black, surrounded several officers and began throwing rocks and bottles.

Deputy Ken Minatrea was hit in the head with a bottle and transported to Coronado Hospital for stitches.

"He's doing OK," Sheriff Jim Free said. "He's got a real bad headache and will be out for a couple of days."

Officer Morse Burroughs, who was recognized last week by the police department and *Pampa News* as an outstanding officer on the force, suffered minor injuries to his face during an altercation.

Off-duty officers and troopers from the Highway Patrol were called to the scene after the crowd refused to obey police orders to disperse.

Several of those in the crowd said gunshots were also fired prior to police arriving.

Lt. Steve Chance said, "A juvenile was placed under arrest and resisted arrest. The crowd then started to assist in the resisting by the juvenile and officers were confronting more and more citizens.

"Officers started to leave the area and were blocked by the crowd. An assist request was answered by Gray County Sheriff's deputies. The crowd attacked the officers and deputies by throwing objects and with physical assaults.

"The deputy was struck in the head and required medical attention at Coronado Hospital. After the deputy was picked up by the ambulance, the crowd continued to block the officers' vehicles. Officers backed out of the area along with the ambulance and departed the area."

The juvenile, a 15-year-old female, was released to the custody of family around 3 a.m.

The only other arrest through Saturday night associated with the riot was that of 19-year-old Freddie Savage of 1129 Cinderella, a senior at Pampa High School.

Savage was arrested on a felony complaint of making terroristic threats to officers.

However, friends of Savage insisted Saturday the arrest was the result of mistaken identity.

Savage, in recounting the events that led to the riot, said, "Everybody was at this party and they were fighting. There was shooting, but the ones who were shooting left when the police arrived.

"Everybody went to arguing and throwing things and things really got out of hand. That's when I got into trouble."

Twenty-two-year-old Mark Williams, a black man who had been near the riot, said national accounts of police brutality in Los Angeles and racial problems in Amarillo helped fuel the Pampa riot.

"The cops were just doing there jobs," Williams said, "but the black people thought what they saw on TV is true and that all cops are prejudiced."

However, Williams also said that one Pampa officer's alleged poor racial attitudes fueled the riot once it began.

"But Chief (Jim) Laramore told us he would take care of it and we believe him," Williams said. "He promised us he wants to work with us."

Williams insisted the riot stemmed from factors far more deep-seeded, though, than just one officer's comments.

"My opinion is the black people should quit trying to take things from white people," he said. "White people don't owe us anything. We in the black community should make a place for kids to go instead of having house parties. We should try to build up our community instead of tearing it down."

Savage was released by Pampa police Saturday afternoon on a personal recognizance bond.

He and Williams said they were planning to spend Saturday evening heading off trouble before another riot could begin.

Police and Gray County Sheriff's deputies were on alert through press time Saturday night for more trouble and riot gear had been issued to some officers.

"We're preparing our personnel just in case there are problems," Sheriff Jim Free said. "We're also trying to stop it before it starts. I will be down on the south side today to try and keep people from getting into this again."

Free said he feels confident the person who hit Minatrea with the bottle with be found and charged in the offense.

He also pointed out there were adults in the crowd that surrounded police and said there was no indication they attempted to stop the attack on police.

Officers and their vehicles were pelted with rocks and bottles for several minutes before reinforcements could be called in from off duty to rescue officers and disperse the crowd.

Last July police kept a riot from evolving in Prairie Village Park by leaving the area when they began to be surrounded by hostile youths.

Residents of the south side, both black and white, said racial tension and the threat of rioting has been escalating over the past several years due to a variety of factors.

Panhandle legislators say Rocky Flats trip shows Pantex expansion feasibility

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

AMARILLO – Panhandle legislators joined Buck Wynne III of the Texas Water Commission in a positive appraisal of the Rocky Creek Nuclear Weapons Plant, and the feasibility of relocating it near Pantex, during a press conference Friday night at the International Airport.

Representatives Warren Chisum of Pampa, John Swinford of Dumas, John Smithee and Rick Crawford of Amarillo, Robert Saunders of La Grange and Ron Lewis of Mauriceville joined Sen. Teel Bivins, Wynne and a representative of Gov. Ann Richards in a two-day tour of the troubled Rocky Flats plant near Denver prior to their press conference.

Swinford said a union leader from the plant, which has a history of bad press, told the group he wished he could say Rocky Flats was terrible so Texas wouldn't want it as part of a re-configured national nuclear weapons plan.

"He lives five miles from the plant," Swinford said. "He said he wanted to tell us horror stories ... but he couldn't because there weren't any."

Swinford said the press and "wild-eyed environmentalists" had cooperated in reporting half-truths, speculation and "sins of the past" which made Rocky Flats seem much less safe than it actually is.

"When we call something hazardous waste, it could be spilling a gallon of gasoline," Swinford said. "We got the impression there is a lot of difference here between fact and fiction."

Chisum said if Pantex were to be expanded to include Rocky Flats, it would bring an annual payroll of $750 million to the Panhandle, along with up to 10,000 new jobs.

"Nuclear plants will not go away," Chisum said. "I don't want to give the impression we were sold as a group, but when you ask questions and they give you the right answers, what can you say?"

The initial findings of the legislative team apparently backs up reports by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce that Pantex could be safely expanded to include the Rocky Flats plutonium production facility.

However, organized opposition to the expansion is under way by groups including the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District #3 in White Deer.

Swinford said he would meet with C.E. Williams, manager of the district, to inform him what the group saw firsthand.

Williams and the district have publicly asked government bodies and individuals to fight Pantex expansion due to the threat of a nuclear accident and groundwater contamination.

"Everybody can rest assured we will not entice this plant in unless we have assurances that safeguards are in place and there is independent third party monitoring of the operations," Swinford said. "We know what caused the past sins is that nobody was looking over the Department of Energy's shoulder."

James Mathis, a legislative aide to Gov. Richards, said, "Rocky Flats was built in the 1950s. Officials there (from a variety of state and federal agencies) said if they started the plant over in the '90s, they could set it up safely.

"Even the guy from Greenpeace ... said he knew the plant would go somewhere. He was concerned it be as safe as possible."

Bivins said the legislative group will meet in Austin this week to produce a report on their findings.

"We are not without concerns about third party regulation and federal funds for that regulation," Bivins said. "Waste generation and disposal need to be addressed."

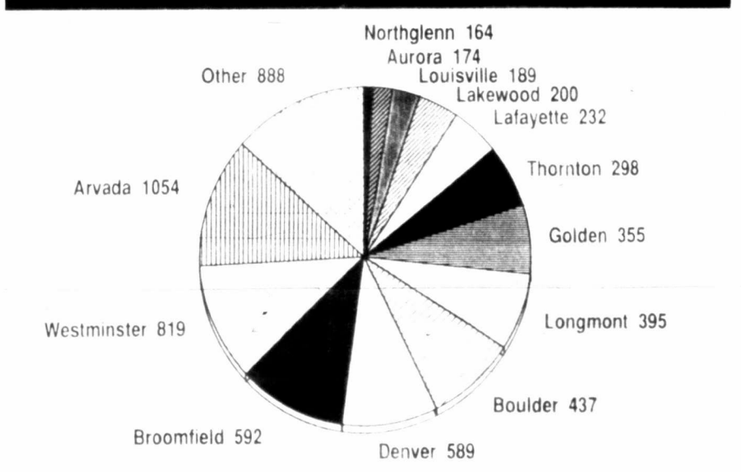
Chisum said the current location of Rocky Flats, on a plateau above Denver, means all escaping waste from the plant naturally runs downhill into streams and that prevailing winds carry any pollution into Denver.

Bivins pointed out that the topography of Carson County is completely different than Denver and that a lot of Rocky Flats' problems are simply because of a poor choice of locations.

Wynne said the Texas delegation was told that South Carolina had also expressed a great interest in having Rocky Flats relocated in their state.

"Greenpeace told us they think South Carolina has an advantage to get it over Pantex and that they were working hard for it," he said.

Plant Population by City
February 27, 1991 (6,386)



EG&G ROCKY FLATS

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services were reported through press time Saturday night.

Obituaries

RICHARD JOE MORGAN

CANADIAN – Richard Joe Morgan, 39, died Friday, May 17, 1991, following a lengthy illness. Graveside services were held Saturday.

Mr. Morgan was born in Abilene. He was retail manager for P.M.I. in Amarillo for several years and had lived in Canadian a short period of time.

Survivors include his parents, Bill J. and Loreta Morgan of Canadian; a borther, Steven Morgan of Fresno, Calif.; a sister, Melanie Pittman of Canadian; and grandmothers, Mrs. A.R. McMullen of Waco and Mrs. R.E. Morgan of Booneville, Ark.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Terri Citek Meadors was fined $45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of no mud flaps, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

A charge of speeding, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court, was dismissed against Terri Citek Meadors after it was used in determining punishment in another case.

Larry Mac Martinez was fined $100 and received deferred adjudication of two months probation on a theft of $20-200 charge.

Rick Bourland Leverich was fined $45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

Isidro Hernandez was fined $600 and received a 60-day suspended sentence and was placed on probation for two years on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction. He was also ordered to serve 72 hours in jail and had his driver's license suspended for 180 days. A charge of revocation of probation was dismissed against Hernandez after it was used in determining punishment in the DWI case.

Michael Shane Helms was fined $200 and received deferred adjudication of 12 months probation on a charge of conspiracy to commit theft.

Estaban N. Barela was fined $300 and received a 30-day suspended sentence and was placed on two years of probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil suits filed

Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Diversified Production Services – suit on sworn account.

Criminal

An order was filed continuing Odus Odell Preston on the intensive supervised probation program.

Orders were filed discharging Cristy Ballew, Sherri Fortin and Judy Tipton Gates, also known as Judy Viola Gates, from probation.

Claude Bradley was discharged from deferred adjudication probation.

Charges of violations of conditions of probation were dismissed against the following because their terms of probation have expired: Tricia Nell Bradstreet, James Claude White, Peter J. McMahon Jr. and Beverly Crist Anderson.

A charge of burglary of a motor vehicle was dismissed against Jason Dewayne Maloney after the defendant was convicted in another case in 89th District Court in Wichita County and sentenced to 60 days in the Wichita County Jail and placed on five years of deferred adjudication probation.

Marriage licenses

Larry Lee Michalscheck and Tam Garland

Divorces

Barbara Mears and Tony Mears

Raymond Wendell Bridwell and Betty Jane Bridwell

Bobby Parker Jr. and Cleo Janie Parker

Correction

The name of Summer Ziegelgruber, winner of the English III award at Pampa High School, was inadvertently omitted in the list of awards printed in Thursdays paper. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department's records division is closed on Saturday, so no accident reports were available.

Fires

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

Emergency numbers

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Leslie Darsey, McLean

Deborah Ellis, Pampa

Trina Hernandez, Pampa

Loretta Jennings, Pampa

Dana Stone, Pampa

Nellie Thomas, Pampa

Mary Veale, Skellytown

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darsey of McLean, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hernandez of Pampa, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs Michael Stone of Pampa, a boy.

To Ron Srygley and Deborah Ellis, a girl.

Dismissals

Mary Conner, Pampa

Cody Dyer, Pampa

Michele Parsley and baby girl, Pampa

Kenet Richerson and baby boy, Pampa

Prudencia Rodriguez, Pampa

Willie Wheeler, Pampa

Lisa Wills and baby girl, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, May 17

Don Hughes, 1033 S. Somerville, reported a theft at 300 E. Brown.

Sullens Plumbing, 310 E. Foster, reported a theft at the business.

Steve Broome, 1421 Williston, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 100 W. Randy Matson.

Holly Snider, 601 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief at Coronado Center.

SATURDAY, May 18

Police reported criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, terroristic threats and assault on a peace officer in the 1000 block of Huff Road.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 17

Donnie Kidd, 25, address unlisted, was arrested at the police department on a warrant for criminal trespass. He was released on bond.

Jason Dewayne Maloney, 17, Wichita Falls, was arrested at Hobart and Alcock on a charge of speeding and a warrant from Wichita Falls for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Leslie Shane Hammonds, 29, 1032 E. Francis, was arrested at the residence on two warrants and a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. He was released on bond.

Richard Cliff Luther, 27, 1032 E. Francis, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, May 18

LaDonna Kaye Alderson, age unlisted, 1101 E. Francis, was arrested at 1032 E. Francis on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.

John Calvin Alderson, 34, 1101 E. Francis, was arrested in the 1000 block of East Francis on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Freddie Ray Savage, 19, 1129 Cinderella, was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff Road on a charge of making terroristic threats to police officers.

John Hernandez Vargas, 19, 631 S. Ballard, was arrested at the residence on two warrants.

Carlene Alloway Tinin, 29, 1300 N. Starkweather, was arrested at Kingsmill and West on three warrants from Aztec, N.M., for bad checks.

Calendar of events

ADULT LITERACY OPEN HOUSE

The Pampa Adult Literacy Council will be having an open house today from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in its new office in the Red Cross Building, 108 N. Russell. People interested in the adult literacy program are invited to attend.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act projects 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 at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

PANHELLENIC COKE PARTY

City Panhellenic will explain Greek letter societies for senior girls and their mothers at a Coke party at 2 p.m. today at 1101 Christine.

THE MASTER'S COLLEGE CHORALE

The Master's College Chorale will perform in a free concert at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

55/ALIVE

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will sponsor a 55/Alive Mature Driving Course on Monday and Tuesday, 8-12 noon, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Building, 500 W. Francis. For more information, call Phyllis Laramore, associate state coordinator, 669-7574.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa Retired Teachers will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens' Center. This is a covered-dish dinner honoring retirees of PISD.

Accident scene



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Two youths – Justin (Doc) Welch, 11, and his brother Chris, 12, lie on the ground as AMT Paramedic Service personnel prepare them for transportation to Coronado Hospital after an accident Saturday afternoon at Gwendolen and Christy streets. A woman, Doneta Welch, 34, was also injured in the accident and taken to the hospital. Other details were not available at press time Saturday night.

Troops surround Mexican prison after gang battle

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) – Anti-terrorist troops were locked in a standoff Saturday with inmates at a state prison, where a bloody battle between rival drug gangs left 18 people dead and at least eight hurt.

The troops surrounded the Tamaulipas prison, where officials said fighting broke out Friday night after a prisoner apparently tried to kill another inmate described as a Colombian drug lord. They said prisoners fought for three hours with guns, knives and Molotov cocktails.

Silvio Brussolo Torres, an official with the Mexican Federal Judicial Police, said authorities had planned to enter the prison Saturday, but did not elaborate. They did not say whether they intended to storm the structure at some point.

The police called in an elite anti-terrorist group known as the Zorros, or Foxes, said sheriff's Lt. S.R. Garcia from Cameron County, across the border in Texas. The Foxes violently put down a mutiny at another Mexican prison in December 1988.

At least five Mexican navy platoons, army troops and state and federal police were also dispatched to the prison, which is in a residential area on the western edge of Matamoros.

But the authorities made no immediate move to seize the facility by force. The prison was calm Saturday, and no additional violence was reported, although one prison official described the situation as "tense and nervous."

"The feeling is that there is not enough food inside to hold out for a long time," said Don Wells, the U.S. consul in Matamoros, which is just across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas.

U.S. officials were monitoring the situation, said Wells. About 30 Americans are in the prison on drug charges, two believed to be women, he said. U.S. officials were not being allowed inside the prison.

Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez and his deputies were stationed on both international bridges from Matamoros to Brownsville to keep possible escapees from entering the United States.

Mexican authorities in Matamoras said the trouble began Friday evening after one prisoner, German Yepez, tried to shoot another prisoner, reputed drug lord Olivero Chavez Araujo, 33.

The assailant was killed immediately by Chavez's armed bodyguards – also inmates – and his body was impaled on a post and hoisted for display in the prison courtyard, the Cameron County sheriff's department reported from information gathered by radio dispatches from Mexico.

A doctor allowed inside the prison Saturday said Chavez, who was grazed in the jaw with a bullet, did not want to leave the prison for a hospital. The doctor, Salvador Reyes Martinez, said he spoke with two other people who suffered minor injuries.

In the fighting that followed the shooting, inmates set part of the crowded prison on fire and battled with weapons ranging from knives to machine guns.

The jail was designed for 250 people but holds about 1,200 male and female prisoners. Jesus Urquiza, prison director, said in addition to Mexicans, the prison also holds Americans, Salvadorans and Colombians, among others.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School is now registering children for 3 year old, 4 year old and kindergarten classes for the 1991-92 school year. Call 665-0703. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET - Childrens Consignment Shop. Pampa Mall. 10-6. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S GRADUATION Gifts. Hurricane Wranglers $19.95, Wranglers in colors $19.95, Ladies jeans start at $15.95, Large group Straw hats 20% off. Adv.

TEXAS BONANZA all your gift needs. Remember the mall for graduation, birthdays, Father's Day, weddings, babies, etc. Ballard and Browning. Come see us. Adv.

FRUIT TREES on sale, select group of 6 inch pot Geraniums 1/2 price. Juniper shrubs on sale. All fertilizers on sale this weekend Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

MOVING SALE, washer-dryer combination, refrigerator, sofa sleeper, bedroom set, more. 665-4042. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Loop 171, Summer classes start June 4th, enroll now! 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE Today from 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 108 N. Russell in the Red Cross Building. New offices for The Adult Literacy Council. Adv.

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED at Steve & Stars, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

HAIR STYLIST needed for busy shop. Color Works, 809 W. Foster, 669-0902. Adv.

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

FOR SALE Culligan drinking water system. 523 Sloan. Adv.

SPECIAL 15% Discount - drapes cleaned, take down, re-hang free. Good through June. Vogue Cleaners, 669-7500. Adv.

PAMPA LEARNING Center and Day Care, located at 212 W. Cook, needs the following items donated. If you are interested, please call Diane or Betty at 669-4750. Needs include sofa, chairs, end tables, instant camera, film, video camera, crib mobiles, port-a-crib sheets, clip-on-table high chairs or money to be spent on needs listed above. Please come by and visit our school. Adv.

1983 EBCO in/out Mercruiser. 17 foot. 665-2479. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

FREE CONCERT, Master's College Chorale, tonight, 7:30, Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan.

ZALES JEWELERS, 50% to 75% storewide savings, 665-1659. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly foggy then partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. Tonight, a low of 60 and chance of showers in the area. Monday, mostly clear with a high of 82.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Areas of early morning low cloudiness and fog eastern sections Sunday; otherwise, partly cloudy Sunday through Monday with isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east of the mountains. Highs Sunday low 80s Panhandle to low 90s Far West and around 104 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Highs Monday low 80s Panhandle to near 90 Far West and around 102 along the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night upper 50s Panhandle to upper 60s Big Bend except low 50s mountains.

North Texas – Rain and scattered thunderstorms likely southeast Sunday. A good chance of rain and scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. Highs 81 to 83. Mostly cloudy central and east Sunday night and Monday with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy west with a slight chance of thunderstorms Monday. Lows Sunday night 62 to 69. Highs Monday 85 to 86.

South Texas – Mostly cloudy southeast through Monday with occasional showers or thunderstorms, locally heavy rainfall and flooding likely Sunday. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy elsewhere with a chance for mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs Sunday and Monday 80s and 90s. Lows Sunday night 60s and 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas – Panhandle: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Lows upper 50s to low 60s. South Plains: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Far West: Partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows around 60. Big Bend: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s mountains to near 105 lowlands. Lows in the 50s mountains and 60s lowlands.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Cloudy mornings with partly cloudy afternoons and a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 60s Hill Country and around 70 South Central. Highs around 90. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs in mid 80s coast to mid 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the 70s. Highs in mid 80s coast to mid and upper 90s inland west. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s.

North Texas – West: Warm and humid with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Central and East: Warm and humid with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico – Fair nights and mornings west but areas of morning low clouds and fog forming over the east Sunday night. Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings Sunday and Monday with isolated thunderstorms over the mountains. Cooler east Sunday. Highs both days upper 60s to low 80s mountains and north with 80s to low 90s in the south. Lows 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma – Partly cloudy Panhandle with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mostly cloudy elsewhere Sunday through Monday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly in the 80s.

EPA proposes new set of rules for landfill emissions control

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Environmental Protection Agency has a new set of proposed rules that would control emissions from large landfills of air pollutants that cause smog and could contribute to global warming.

The standards and guidelines, which would be administered by the states, would apply to landfills which are designed to handle at least 100,000 metric tons of solid waste and which emit 150 metric tons or more of such organic compounds as benzene and vinyl chloride.

Those landfills would have to install gas collection and control systems.

The rules, released Friday, would control more than three-fourths of the 255,000 metric tons of nonmethane organic compounds emitted each year from landfills.

Miami ISD trustees to review budget, litigation Monday night

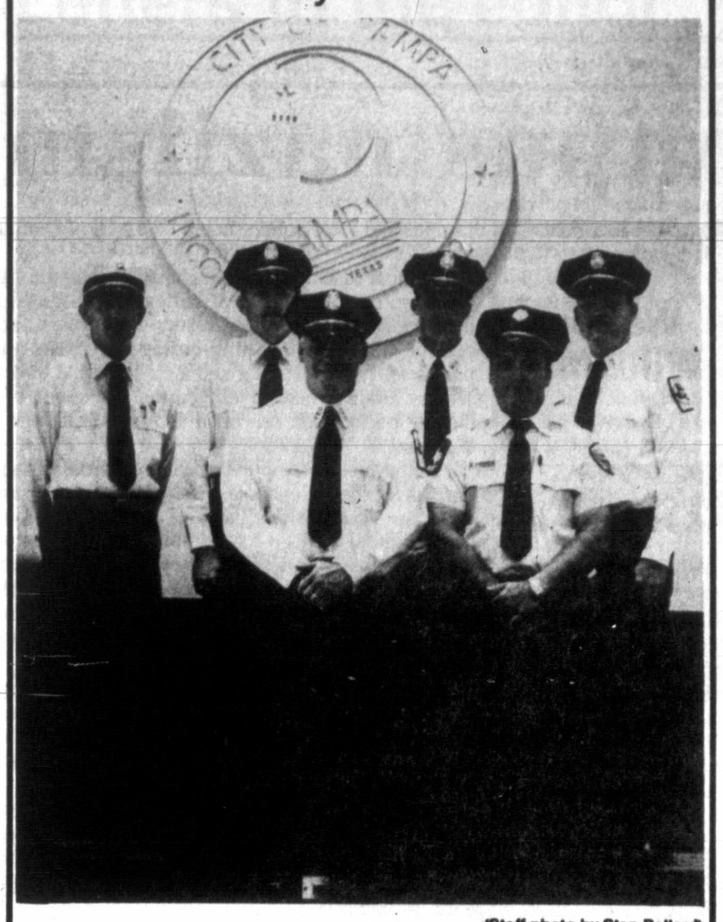
MIAMI – The Miami Independent School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet in special session 7:30 p.m. Monday to review teachers' budgets and discuss litigation.

Miami ISD is one of many members of the Budget Balanced Schools Association which have joined forces in a lawsuit challenging the school finance reform plan passed in April by the Legislature.

School board officials also are expected to review teachers' budget as part of their continuing efforts to determine a budget for the upcoming school year.

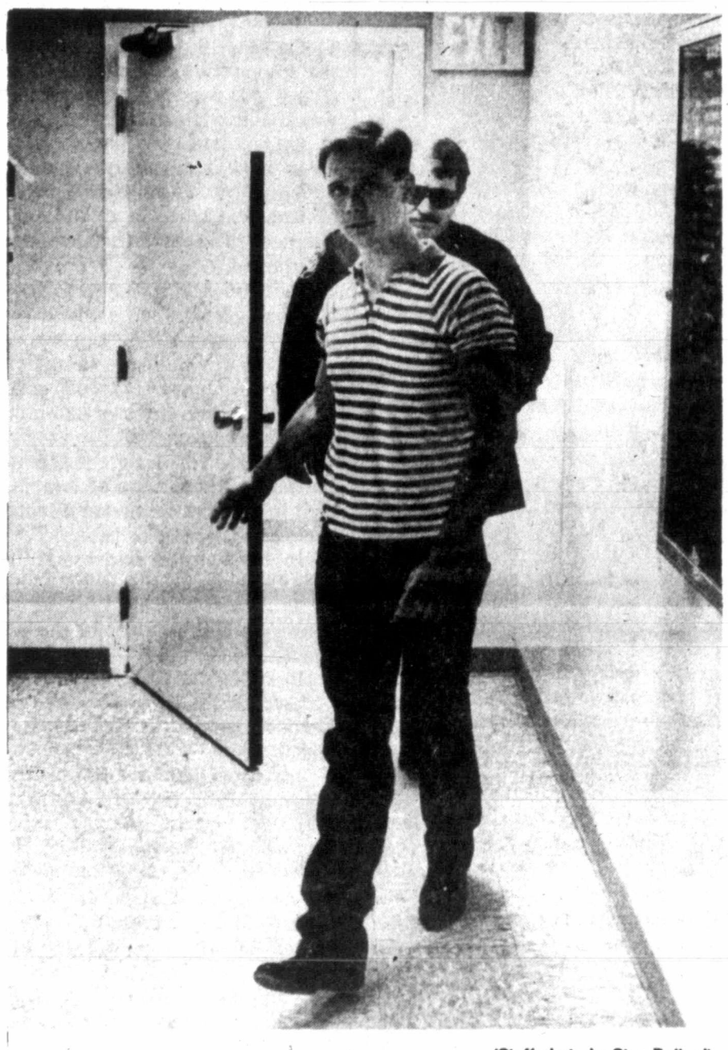
At their regularly scheduled May meeting, the board voted unanimously to trim $100,000 from salaries and other areas in the proposed budget.

Graduation day



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Five recruits graduated from Pampa Fire Department training during a cermony Friday night at City Hall. Pictured from left to right, back row, are training captain Paul Jenkins, and graduates Robert McDonald, Cody Moore and Doug Prichett. Front row, left to right, are graduates Tom Hoover and Paul Dutcher.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Patrolman Donnie Kidd, in civilian clothes, is escorted into the Pampa police station by Lt. Steve Chance following his arrest for criminal trespassing in a domestic dispute. Kidd has been placed on suspension with pay following the incident.

Pampa police officer suspended in criminal trespassing complaint

A Pampa police officer was arrested Friday following an investigation into charges of criminal trespassing in a domestic dispute.

Officer Donnie Kidd, 25, was booked into city jail shortly after County Attorney Bob McPherson accepted the criminal trespass complaint at 2:30 p.m.

Chief Jim Laramore said Kidd is being placed on suspension with pay pending further investigation.

He was arraigned and released on bond shortly after his arrest.

Officials said the incident, which reportedly occurred on May 8, was the result of Kidd refusing to leave a residence when asked to do so repeatedly.

State law indicates criminal trespassing at a residence is a Class B misdemeanor unless Kidd was carrying a gun at the time.

Laramore said law officers in Texas are not required to carry a gun at all times, as are police in some states, even if they are off-duty.

"There was an internal investigation and this criminal investigation evolved out of that," Laramore said of Kidd's arrest.

In an unrelated story, police arrested two people Friday night while serving a search warrant on a residence at 1032 E. Francis.

A representative of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force noted, "In the search, a quantity of marijuana and several items of paraphernalia were seized."

Arrested in the case were Leslie Shane Hammonds, 29, and Richard Cliff Luther, 27, both of the residence.

Hammonds was charged with possession of marijuana under 2 ounces and Luther was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police said the search warrant was served and the arrests occurred at 11:20 p.m.

The arrests culminated a week of numerous drug arrests around the city, mostly for small amounts of illegal narcotics.

Desk & Derrick to sponsor Chamber luncheon

Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa is to sponsor the May membership luncheon of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Carol Cofer, IRI International; Doris Odom, Glo-Valve Service and Testing; Elaine McDowell, WO Operating Co.; Scena Snider, Lone Star Transportation; and Martha Sublett, Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc., members of the Pampa club, are to present the program for those attending the luncheon.

The luncheon, which begins at 11:45 a.m., is to be catered by Danny's Market and is $6.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the chamber office at 669-3241 by 5 p.m. Monday.

The program Tuesday will include the history of the Association of Desk and Derrick clubs, the organization of the Pampa club in 1955, the achievements of the Association in publishing textbooks for use in the energy industry and in colleges and universities, the available scholarships from the Association's Educational Trust and the local Pampa club, and the materials produced by the Association's Foundation.

In addition, the club will discuss its upcoming educational project – a one-day seminar on Saturday, June 22, at the Coronado Inn. Three speakers are to present the four segments of the seminar. Guest Jean Rinehart, Region V director of Midland, will join club President Scena Snider in presenting the opening remarks.

The morning session will be a two-part presentation by Barby Fairbanks Eide of Professional Productions of Austin who will speak on "Ten Ways to Stay In Love With Your Job." Bradley Operating Company and WO Operating Company, both of Pampa, are to sponsor a coffee break between the morning sessions.

Carolyn Kitchens of Cree Companies is to entertain during the luncheon.

Dr. Noreen Dornenburg of Regis College in Greeley, Colo., Faculty Lecturer of the Year, is to open the afternoon segment with "Business Ethics," a discovery of business ethics and how to apply these to everyday life.

Dr. Dornenburg has consulted with several business firms and professional organizations. She is in frequent demand as a speaker, both locally and for regional and national assemblies.

Susan Glazko, coordinator of physical fitness for Mesa Corporation in Amarillo, will conclude the program with a "Wholistic Wellness" presentation. This material is for all ages, all professions and those who work in the home. Business owners and managers, sports advocates, teachers, coaches, office workers and field employees could benefit from hearing how corporate wellness can work for them.

Glazko holds a bachelor of science degree in sports science from Indiana University and a master's degree in cardiac rehabilitation/adult fitness from the University of Wisconsin. She interned at Dr. Kenneth Cooper's Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, and has conducted fitness testing on the Dallas Mavericks and the Dallas Cowboys. She does fitness testing and health and wellness counseling on a daily basis at Mesa Corporation.

Senate OKs lowering state's racing share

AUSTIN (AP) – The Texas Senate on Saturday approved lowering the state's tax on horse race wagering after a nearly five-hour filibuster against the bill.

The bill, approved 25-6, now goes to the House, which has adopted a similar measure.

The House can either concur with changes made by the Senate, or a conference committee will be appointed to negotiate differences between the two bills.

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, attempted to block the measure through a filibuster. He said the bill was unfair to taxpayers because it would reduce the amount of gambling revenue going into state coffers to pay for other services.

He also accused racing interests of deceiving the public by promoting parimutuel wagering as an economic boon that would produce millions of dollars in tax revenue. Now, he argued, those same interests wanted a tax break.

"We took on legalized gambling ... and it's proven now that it doesn't fly," Leedom said. Voters approved parimutuel horse and dog wagering in 1987, but no major horse racetracks have been built in Texas.

Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, said investors need the tax break to build those tracks. "We've been maligned for promising certain things that didn't come to pass ... but this is going to make it work," he said.

The public "wants quality racing, and the only way to do it is reduce he state's take," he said.

The legislation would scrap the state's 5 percent state tax on the amount gambled and replace it with a sliding scale tax that would start at 1 percent.

It would take effect Sept. 1 for smaller tracks and Sept. 1, 1993 for the major-sized tracks.

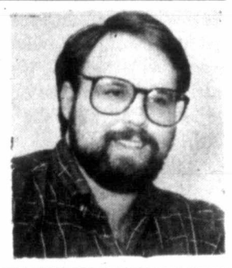
The bill also would allow wagering on televised broadcasts of races in other parts of the country at Texas horse and greyhound tracks. Only horse races could be broadcast at horse tracks, and only dog races at dog tracks, Harris said.

An amendment by Sen. Don Henderson, R-Houston, would slightly lower the amount bettors could win on multiple-wagers at dog races, and bring the payoff to the same level as at horse races.

Leedom ended his filibuster after four hours and 47 minutes, when the Senate agreed to a change in the bill that would divert about $55,000 from private racing associations to the Texas Racing Commission. The commission would then set rules on returning that money to the associations.

Parents learn all of life is a stage

Off Beat
By Bear Mills



My wife and I no longer measure time in terms of minutes, hours, days, weeks or months. We are parents. We measure time in terms of "stages."

Sarah, our 14-month-old, is now in her squealing stage. That is a relief only because her squeal is not quite as shrill as the sound we endured during the just-passed screaming stage.

Of course, when our little darling is feeling nostalgic for the good old days, she will still intersperse a scream among the squeals – just to be sentimental.

Friends warn us that the squealing stage is followed by the clingy stage, so we are trying to prepare.

Normal people buy books like *How to Survive the Coming Economic Downturn* and *Megatrends*.

People like us, who used to be normal but aren't anymore, buy *Surviving Toddlerhood* and *Practical Potty Training Tips for Intrepid Parents*.

The biggest problem with measuring time in stages is that you're never sure how long each one will last. Imagine being at work with no clock on the wall, no watch on your wrist and not able to see the sun outside. Will this go on just a few more minutes or will you be trapped forever?

That's how my wife and I feel a good portion of the time these days. Sarah, in the middle of a major league crying jag, will be oblivious to the fact that it's 10 after nine and her bedtime was 7:30.

"Sarah, honey, it's sleepy-bye time for a little girl."

"WAAAAAAAAAAAAAAH!!!"

"OK, Caryl," I say, "what do we do now?"

"Have you tried her bottle?"

"She threw it at me."

"Her teddy bear?"

"She keeps wiping her nose on him. It's kind of gross."

"Check her diaper?"

"Twice."

So Caryl will take over.

"We love you, sweetie, and it's time to go nighty-night."

"WAAAAAAAAAAAAAH!!!"

Finally, at a quarter after 10, the exhaustion stage comes into play. Not for Sarah, mind you. She's sitting in her crib playing with her Fisher Price Activity Center. The exhaustion stage is only felt by two parents in their rookie season.

Lying on the bed, too tired to actually make the commitment to turn out the lights and go to sleep, Caryl will say something like, "This is why people have two or three children. The first one is a test case to learn how to do it."

"You mean we're not even real parents yet? We're still in residency?"

Quite honestly, the thought of having another child terrifies me. What if you end up with one in her potty training/clingy stage while the little one is in an up-all-night/cholic stage?

You'd have a couple of parents ready for a nice vacation at the Pavilion after about a week.

Lots of people like to point out that millions of other people have successfully survived parenthood and lived to tell about it.

That's true. Lots of people have also handled live rattlesnakes and lived to tell about it. What you never hear about is the ones who didn't make it.

And, I'm coming to decide, toddlers and rattlers have a lot in common. With both of them, you check the back end often to see where you stand.

Of course, the upside of all this is that no matter what other stage Sarah is in, she always eventually reverts to the "cute stage."

That's the stage where she wraps Mommy and Daddy and anybody else within flirting range around her little finger. It's also the stage where she is absolutely infatuated with simple things like trees blowing in the wind, the songs of birds and hearing "Jesus Loves Me" sung by her mommy.

During the cute stage, Caryl always points out how similar Sarah is to her when she was a child. All the other stages cause her to say, "Look what your child is doing."

No matter how bad the crying stage and the clinging stage and the teething stage and the potty training stage are, I keep reminding myself, they are nothing compared to the dating stage, the driving stage and the pay for college stage.

All in all, whatever stage she's in, as long as Sarah never forgets the "hug Daddy's neck" stage and I never forget the "show her and tell her you love her" stage, I bet we weather all the other stages just fine ... somehow.

TRAVEL EXPRESS

By Bill Hassell



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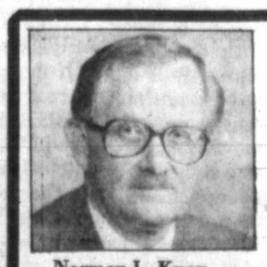
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Viewpoints

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

The federal take exceeds decency

April, which T.S. Eliot dubbed the "cruelest month," is finished. Given that by mid-April we all began to understand how the government has turned our pocketbooks into wastelands, Eliot's characterization is all the more apt.

One of the curious sidelights of Kitty Kelley's alleged "biography" of Nancy Reagan is the author's portait of the Reagan years as one of unparalleled private greed, with government services neglected. Actually, the real greed was by the U.S. government, whose size swelled during the Reagan years. Now Ronald Reagan's hand-picked successor, George Bush, has increased taxation to heights not seen since World War II.

The federal government, through its enforcers at the IRS, now pilfers 25 percent of the U.S. economy. To break that down, 19.4 percent goes to federal taxes, with another 5.6 percent taken in the form of borrowing – the infamous deficit, which this year will amount to a record $343 billion. And that doesn't include state and local taxes, which lift another 20 percent or so from taxpayers.

But perhaps the greatest outrage is the way the IRS continues to treat taxpayers. Through a thousand years of law, from the medieval Anglo-Saxons down through Thomas Jefferson, and until recent times, in our society all persons accused of crimes have been considered innocent until proven guilty. Not so with the IRS, which, like the KGB, considers accused offenders guilty until they can prove their own innocence. Few people, of course, have the resources or the staying power to confront a mammoth government agency; most of the accused usually cut a deal on the IRS's terms.

In the recent *A Law Unto Itself: Power, Politics and the IRS*, just released in paperback, author David Burnham describes an agency out of control, unresponsive to the people it claims to "serve." He concludes that the IRS has become "the single most powerful instrument of social control in the United States." Its size is twice that of the CIA, five times that of the FBI. Moreover, the CIA is barred from operating in domestic matters, and the FBI is restrained by the presumption that the people it suspects are innocent until proven guilty.

What can be done? Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas has pushed a Taxpayers' Bill of Rights through Congress. Alas, the bill was diluted and had a plank stripped from it that would have restored taxpayers' presumption of innocence. Many congressmen just don't care about the annual battle that ordinary Americans wage with the IRS and, indeed, look on the IRS as enforcers who bring in the loot to fund multi-billion-dollar pork-barrel rackets which helps to keep them in office.

Taxpayers need to keep up the pressure in two ways. First, continue urging Congress to restore taxpayers' presumption of innocence. Second, never vote for a politician who has favored a tax increase. Twenty-five percent is more than enough for the federal government – cruelly more.

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Thought for the day

"It is the tragedy of the world that no one knows what he doesn't know – and the less a man knows, the more sure he is that he knows everything."

–Joyce Cary, Enlish author (1888-1957)

Letters to the editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

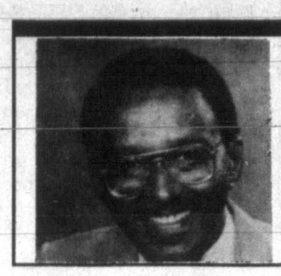
Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions *may* be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; *no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published.* The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

A plague of campus naziism



Walter Williams

This is the time of the year when high school seniors begin to receive notices whether they've been accepted into one of the nation's 3,000 institutions of "higher learning," an expression to be used advisedly. If they are accepted, here's a small sample of what may await them.

They may be assigned sleeping quarters with a homosexual. Objection will bring disciplinary action. Penn State University's official policy is that no room changes can be made on the basis of sex preferences.

If your kid is accepted at the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin, he may have the opportunity to participate in the sixth annual fall Great Midwest Marijuana Harvest Festival. Last fall, 26 students were arrested, so you might include bail money along with tuition.

If your kid's report card shows an A in English or American studies, wait before you brag. The A in English may just mean he went along with lectures on radical feminism and cultural plagiarism. The A in American studies may mean he was successfully indoctrinated into Marxist propaganda that America is the source of all that's wrong with the world.

Asian American parents may wonder why their kid, who has a 4.0 grade point average and 1500 on the SAT, was denied admittance to UCLA, Berkeley, Brown and some other "prestigious" universities. Their kid is simply being sacrificed in the name of the greater social good – racial equality and multiculturalism.

But help is on the way. Pressed by Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R- Calif.), the U.S. Department of Education has charged UCLA with violating the civil rights of Asian Americans.

A strong upbringing may save your son or daughter from campus naziism, but there are other threats. According to *Campus* (Winter1991), published by the Bryn Mawr, Pa.-based Intercollegiate Studies Institute, at least one college student is violently killed each week. Twenty-five percent of all students will be victimized by crime. One in six will be sexually assaulted.

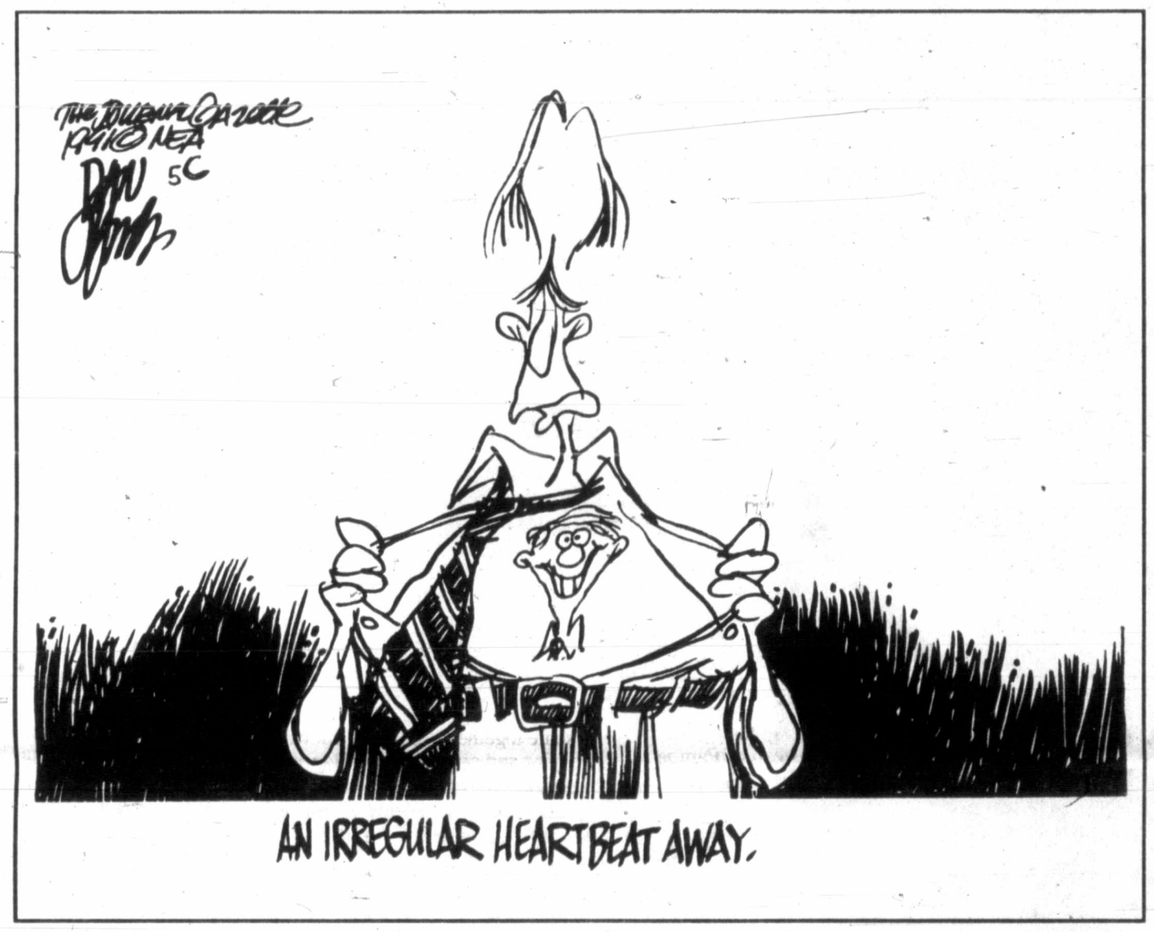
College administrators go to great lengths to conceal this information from parents; therefore, if you care about your kid's life, a talk with both campus and local police should be a part of campus visit.

In most instances, campus naziism has the full blessing, or connivance, of college officials. Student organizations and professors who protest face official harassment. Smug college provosts and presidents turn a deaf ear and a closed mind to dissenters. But I'm here to tell you that the sound of a closing pocketbook can open a closed mind and a deaf ear.

Taxpayers are helpless because politicians and bureaucrats are in cahoots with college administrators. But foundations, alumni associations and businessmen, who give generous donations to colleges, can have an impact. They should eliminate all open-ended, no-questions-asked contributions to colleges. Lazy contributors should investigate campus happenings and direct donations to responsible campus organizations and people.

We can't indict all colleges. There are college presidents who refuse to go along to get along. Michigan's Hilldale College and Pennsylvania's Grove City College are two outstanding examples, but there are more.

Parents who don't want their kids raped, mugged, killed or miseducated had better get off their duff. Don't rely upon the word of high school counselors and college administrators; go out and look for yourself.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 19th, the 139th day of 1991. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 19, 1536, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of England's King Henry VIII, was beheaded after she was convicted of adultery.

On this date:

In 1780, a mysterious darkness enveloped much of New England and part of Canada in the early afternoon. The cause has never been determined.

In 1906, the Federated Boys' Clubs, forerunner of the Boys' Clubs of America, were organized.

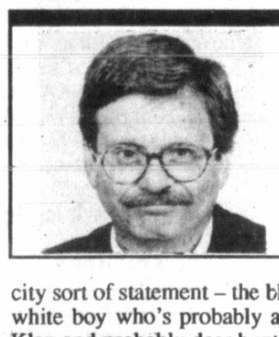
In 1921, Congress passed the Emergency Quota Act, which established national quotas for immigrants entering the U.S.

In 1935, T.E. Lawrence, better known as "Lawrence of Arabia," died in England following a motorcycle crash.

In 1943, in an address to the U.S. Congress, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged his country's full support in the war against Japan.

In 1958, the United States and Canada formally established the North American Air Defense Command.

Sharing a pickup with Hosea



Lewis Grizzard

I had my photo taken with Hosea Williams recently in a green, 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck at the Atlanta Botanical Gardens.

I realize that is a bizarre staement. To have my photo taken with anybody in a green, 1950 Chevrolet pickup at the Atlanta Botanical Gardens wouldn't be your everyday occurrence.

But here I was with that old Civil Right's warhorse, leader of marches, boycotter of stores, feeder of the Thanksgiving hungry and all-around troublemaker.

It was *Atlanta Magazine*'s idea. The guy said they were doing some essays on – and I must quote him here, "the soul of the city" – and this photo would go with one of those essays.

I wasn't sure I was doing the right thing.

The New York Times, and certain former employees of the same publication, stated for public consumption not too long ago I was, well, a redneck.

I do like college football and country music, but I don't like guns, I've eaten in Maxim's in Paris, bought a pair of slacks in Bloomingdale's new, spiffy men's store in New York and currently own at least five (5) of those silly little pocket squares men are wearing with jackets these days.

So wasn't getting my picture made in a pickup truck giving credence to this direct hint of my redneckism?

And weren't they putting me next to Hosea Williams in an it-takes-all-kinds-to-make-a-great-city sort of statement – the black activist next to the white boy who's probably a secret member of the Klan and probably deer hunts on the sly if the truth be known?

Frankly, I didn't care. Publicity's publicity.

I was on time. Nine o'clock.

Five after nine, no Hosea. Quarter past nine, no Hosea. Half past nine, no Hosea.

The photographer became nervous and began making telephone calls.

"Maybe he's caught in traffic," somebody said.

"In this town," I said, "Hosea *is* the traffic."

Let us say Hosea Williams is to driving violations what Willie Nelson is to claiming unwise tax deductions.

Suddenly there appeared a blue streak behind us. It was a late model blue Cadillac. Hosea stepped out of it dressed in a red shirt and a pair of denim overalls.

"Hosea, you're late," I said, kiddingly.

"With me driving," he said, "you're lucky I got here at all."

"How old are you now?" I asked him, as the photographer positioned his camera and lights.

"Sixty-five," he said.

He looked fit enough to march to hell, on a moment's notice, protesting the devil's lack of blacks on his management team.

We sat on the tailgate of the truck together. The photographer asked that I put my arm around Hosea.

I don't know if that photo will appear in the magazine, but I want one for my own.

Anybody calls me a redneck, or worse again, I can show them that picture and say, "Here I am with my arm around Hosea Williams in the back of a green, 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck."

I shook hands with Hosea and said goodbye. Atlanta is better off for having him, I was thinking. He has already marched through hell and past Klan jeerers and rock throwers.

He's made a lot of news for one outrageous thing after another, like the time he pocketed an ashtray as a souvenir from his visit to the Reagan White House.

But he's a good man, tireless in the pursuit of his beliefs and a lot of people are better off for having him on their side.

I'll share a pickup with him anyday.

Let's hit the brakes on foreign aid



Edwin Feulner

U.S. banks keen on helping Eastern Europe will dole out disaster – both at home and abroad – unless they learn some quick lessons about economic development.

There are no real experts when it comes to transforming a state-controlled economy to one based on free markets. But we should know by now that indiscriminate foreign aid is not the answer.

Massive foreign aid and easy loans simply allow governments to delay desperately needed economic reforms, prop up state-owned enterprises and continue policies that stunt development. This partly explains the civil unrest now sweeping across the Balkan countries. Consider Yugoslavia: More than 50 percent of its $20 billion debt was squandered on albatross projects used to subsidize consumer buying.

Moreover, East European economies cannot even absorb all of their existing capital; the snail-like pace of selling off state-controlled businesses means that private entrepreneurs are holding onto their money. Simply put, if you haven't eaten all the ice cream in your dish, you don't need another scoop.

Another lesson for U.S. businessmen is that government spending on development projects is not necessary for economic growth. Not only is it not necessary, it's not smart. Allowing government bureaucracies to finance water systems, airports, roads and telecommunications is a one-way ticket to blundering and inefficiency. One look at the dismal quality of basic services in Latin America and Africa is enough to sober up the dizziest of money lenders.

Private firms, not government, must become the main players in modernizing Eastern Europe. This will never happen if U.S. banks give massive handouts to government bureaucrats. But it will happen if aid is linked to the break-up and sale of state-owned businesses to private interests, including the managers and workers who toiled so hard, for so little, under state socialism.

Here's the really important point: Financial aid to Eastern Europe must be given with a clear understanding of a nation's ability to pay it back. Third World and communist debt to the West already totals $1.2 trillion. The bulk of that debt is held by U.S. banks and by international banks whose loans are backed by U.S. taxpayers.

Those Third World loans grew by 50 percent in the 1980s – and most everywhere they turned sour.

If the same thing happens in Eastern Europe, the cost to the United States will be anything but trivial. Bad loans to underdeveloped nations have forced U.S. commercial banks to sell off buildings, write off debt, fire employees and raise new capital. The rubber checks will simply bounce to the top of our pile of national debt, now totalling $3 trillion.

Does that really matter to the typical American? You bet it does: The interest alone on the national debt soaks up 60 percent of our income taxes. Must it be more?

Letters to the editor

He's thankful for the support

To the editor:

This is a letter of thanks and praise to the people of Gray County. I can't begin to write to all the wonderful people of this area who took their time to write to me while I served in Operation Desert Storm.

My name is Carey Don Smith Jr. (Donnie, to most of you). I have been deployed for the last 10 months aboard the USS Okinawa. Aug. 16, 1990, our ship received orders to report to the Persian Gulf. Aug. 22 we were on our way. We were involved in several campaigns, the largest being the capture of 1,400 prisoners of war from the Island of Falonca.

Throughout it all, we all looked forward to mail call. We would jump out of bed for the mail and sleep right through meal times. I am looking forward to getting home to some home cooking. I lost 13 pounds and all my tan. We arrived back in San Diego on April 17 and were greeted by 3,000 wonderful people on the dock. It was a wonderful sight seeing my parents there.

I don't get my leave until June 9 and I will then be flying home to see my family and friends, both new and old. I want to give an extra special thanks to the third grade class in McLean. They wrote to me several times. Also, a special thank you to my two cousins' classes, Mrs. Teresa Eubank's class in Plainview and Mrs. Dianne York's class in Olney, for all of their letters. To all the church groups, Desert Storm Group and everyone who said a prayer or just thought of us, I say Thank You.

I will be in McLean for two weeks and I hope to see and talk to as many as possible and tell you that you all helped us do a job we were sent to do.

OS3 Carey Don Smith
McLean

Donnie is the son of Carey Don Sr. and Cheryl Smith of McLean. It has been 18 months since he has been home.

Memorials list is public service

To the editor:

I would like to express my thanks to *The Pampa News* for printing the addresses of the different agencies through which memorials may be made.

I am sure this is a public service which many people appreciate and will find most helpful.

Johnnie Thompson
Memorial chairman
American Cancer Society

Our youth give us fine example

Dear Community of Pampa,

I would like to use this means to congratulate the young people of our fine city on their positive leadership and example of civic pride. Each and every person should tip their hats off to these youngsters as their accomplishments have been far greater than many of us as adults could have done.

The Pampa High School programs, both academic and scholastic, are excelling due to good training. The school district in Pampa is producing a great future for our community. Athletic programs in almost every sport have produced championship teams, the band and choir programs truly are of national caliber as they have swept awards at competitions, and academically our students are receiving national recognition. This example is sifting down to our middle schools and elementary levels who know now that with a positive attitude, good work efforts and dedication, they too can excel to even greater heights. I see nothing but greatness for the future of young people in our community.

Perhaps we as adults can all learn from these young leaders. Instead of sitting back and doing nothing or complaining about the few bad things that set us back, we should opt for a positive outlook, expect great things to happen and give our all to achieve success. I have always been a Proud Pampan and will never be anything less. Let's all join the example set by our youth community and learn to enjoy success.

Dr. Robert Schuller said it best, "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade." Thank you, young future leaders of Pampa, for giving us a sweet taste of life.

Jack Gindorf
Pampa

Hidden Hills has been a success

To the editor:

The Pampa Hidden Hills Public Golf Course has celebrated its first anniversary, and this first year has been a great success. This fine facility has received many praises – it is a top notch golf course, in excellent condition and the community of Pampa can well be proud of it.

The city and county commissioners should be commended for completing this project in spite of opposition from some of the citizens of the area, and some reluctance on the part of some of the commissioners themselves.

The City of Pampa, with the help of the Gray County commissioners, a great amount of donated money, labor and materials from interested people of the area, has a facility easily worth two and a half million dollars for a fraction of that amount. The land was donated; thousands of hours of free labor and use of machinery from businesses contributed to the low cost of the project. Some individuals put in as much as two thousand hours of free labor. It was a great display of community cooperation. A similar sized town with which I am familiar with, voted on and passed a four and one half million dollar bond issue to build a city owned golf course – we did not have to do this.

The results – go out any day (weather permitting) and see the many senior citizens, youngsters of all ages, workers, housewives and retirees using this facility, getting good exercise and enjoyment. Many of these users formerly went to Borger, Amarillo, Canadian, Clarendon or other places spending their money at those places instead of Pampa. Between 10 and 15 percent of the users are from other towns, bringing their money to Pampa. A number of tournaments have been held, bringing in at least 50 percent of the entries from other places. A number of new jobs have been created and at least three new families have moved to town. And while you are out there, look at the very nice pro shop and cart barn, valued at $250,000 – it was constructed entirely by donated labor at a total cost of approximately $75,000.

First year's play was projected at 18,000 rounds. Actual play has been about 30,000 rounds. Total revenue has been about $300,000. It has brought money into Pampa, as well as providing low cost recreation for hundreds of people of the area who couldn't afford to belong to the Country Club. What more could you ask?

Royce K. Jones
Pampa

Was it too much to give a quarter?

To the editor:

Saturday, May 11, my daughter and I were having lunch at a local restaurant when a woman came in from the auction next door. She said she needed to call an ambulance, there was an emergency.

She was told there was a phone on the wall by the door. After seeing that it was a pay phone, she replied, "I need a quarter to call." She turned and asked the restaurant owner, who was standing in front of his cash register, for a quarter. He replied, "I don't have one."

Several people in the business, as well as myself, began looking for a quarter, which was given to her by a young lady in the next booth.

People, I hope we in this town don't get to a place where we can't help a stranger on a 25¢ emergency call. And as for the restaurant owner, I hope, should he ever need emergency help, that some is kind enough to lend "a quarter for a life."

J. Bradley
Pampa

Pampa thanked for diabetes aid

To the editor:

The American Diabetes Association, Texas Affiliate, wishes to express sincere appreciation to the volunteer blockworkers and contributors in Pampa for making the first Dear Neighbor Campaign a success.

Thanks to the generous support of Pampa, the Dear Neighbor Campaign raised over $321,000 statewide with $9,500 coming from the support of the Pampa community. This represents 12,000 volunteers and contributors statewide. This will enable the American Diabetes Association to make advances in research and provide patient and public education in your area.

We look forward to working with the fine people in Pampa for the 1992 Dear Neighbor Campaign.

Frank Stepp, Austin
President
American Diabetes Association

Christians need to stand together

To the editor:

During the Middle East crisis, we as a nation found a common bond, something we could share together. We started showing loyalty by flying and displaying our flag, which others just a short time ago were burning. We came back to patriotism and above all we started praying. This could very well be a start of what Jesus Christ intrusted us to do. Break down the denominational barriers that have kept us separated and come together as one, as Christians. It's time we stood up for our Christian beliefs instead of being afraid of what others think. Public opinion has slowed the movement of the Holy Spirit, but it has not stopped it.

As Christians, what is our mission here on Earth? Our individual mission is to do what we can moment by moment, day by day, step by step, to make this world a better place following the leading and guidance of God's spirit within us and around us.

Will you risk your reputation to obey God? Are we truly willing to sacrifice anything for God? How much would we give up to do something we truly believed God wanted us to do? Do we give God first preference or last, our best or our worst? Do we give Him first fruits or our leftovers? Do we give God lip service or silence?

We are supposed to be a Christian nation but, as Christians we don't want to get involved. We would rather sit back and pray, let God handle it or hope it will go away, but don't count on me. What would my wife, husband, children, parents, teacher, employer, coworkers, neighbors and, yes, even some within our own church think if I took a stand.

Only one person, with the help of Satan, had Bible study and prayer taken from our public schools. Christians kept silent. Christians kept silent as our world was destroying itself. Alcohol, America's number one drug, is ruining millions of lives, homes and families. Killing our people and advertising it's OK, but, we are silent, because some like to partake a little themselves and say it doesn't hurt anyone, it's my business.

The list has grown as "silent Christians" stood by; drugs, pornography, abortion, homosexuals, discipline, morality, pride, respect, greed, jealousy, ethics, ego. The television programs with sex, immorality, violence, talk shows with no holds barred but, this is what America wants. We support the sponsors purchasing their products.

The Bible says, "Do others as you would have them do unto you." We changed it "Do unto others then cut out" or "Do unto others before they can do it unto you." It also says, "Love thy neighbor as thy self." We want it to say, "Love thy neighbor and don't get caught."

Jesus said our light should shine. We should be making a difference where we live, where we go and what we do. Are we the light of the world? We should be examples; "You could very well be the only Bible someone ever reads."

I am only one person and you are only one, but together we are two. This multiplied each day can and would make a difference as Christians standing up for Jesus Christ instead of laying down.

In our state of Texas we have passed and approved horse racing for what revenue this could bring into our state. Now before we reap any harm or problems, some of our politicans are wanting a state lottery. If this passes, what next?

Stand up, Christians. Let's ban together, drop our differences and make a difference. We don't need to to wave signs or march in protest. Let our actions speak louder than words. Quit buying where liquor and pornography are sold and tell the owner or manager why. Start shopping with those who support our beliefs and show their morals and tell them why you have started trading there. If we started acting Christian, soon it would start to show and then we could be making a difference. Write letters to our politicians and express our feelings. Quit being silent.

1 Cor. 13: 4-8: Love is patient, love is kind, and love is not jealous; love does not brag and is not arrogant, does not act unbecomingly; it does not seek its own, is not provoked, does not take into account a wrong suffered, does not rejoice in unrighteouness, but rejoices with the truth; bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things; love never fails.

If we were all to begin manifesting this kind of Love, we would need no armies, no police, no criminal lawyers, no jails, no locks. Wouldn't this be a taste of Heaven on Earth?

George Whitten
Pampa

State police look into TV report on LBJ's son-in-law

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) – State police are looking into a television report that contained allegations of possible misconduct by U.S. Sen. Charles S. Robb while he was Virginia governor.

After Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's office on Friday denied an investigation was under way, state police called their probe an "inquiry."

Robb has been plagued by allegations he attended parties where drugs were used openly. In a book released Thursday, Virginia Beach private investigator Billy Franklin writes that Robb repeatedly used cocaine when he was governor, from 1982 to 1986.

On Thursday, Robb said Franklin's book, *Tough Enough: The Cocaine Investigation of United States Senator Chuck Robb*, was "obviously libelous." Franklin has acknowledged that his investigation of Robb, the son-in-law of the late President Johnson, was financed by Republicans.

The Virginia senator has denied any wrongdoing, and said he welcomed any investigation because it would quash false accusations.

Robb said that by the time he runs for re-election in 1995 his name will be cleared.

On Friday, a state police spokesman said the agency was making an inquiry into allegations concerning the Virginia Democrat made by a former beauty queen and others on the April 28 episode of the NBC program *Expose*.

Tai Collins, 28, a former Miss Virginia-USA from Roanoke, claims she had an affair with Robb, 51, while he was governor in 1984.

Others quoted on the show said Robb attended parties in Virginia Beach where cocaine was used in his presence, but no one said they saw him use cocaine.

Robb, who is married, has denied having a sexual affair with Ms. Collins. Asked again Friday if he had ever used drugs or been in the presence of people using drugs, Robb said, "Never. Absolutely. Categorically."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Danny Bainum



Does anyone ever have left-over poached or grilled salmon? It turns into really classy croquettes with just a little bread crumbs and a beaten egg to bind. Coat with more crumbs and fry.

• • •

Thin-sliced radishes add zing to a curly-endive salad. Tender goat cheese spread on crusty bread slices tames it. Serve the combination as an appetizer.

• • •

New idea: white chili. Cubes of poached chicken breast are folded into richly flavored white beans and vegetables and topped with grated cheese - tastes a lot like red chili, but it's lower in fat.

• • •

Slice zucchini lengthwise into thin slices, then into thin strips. Saute in butter with salt and pepper, then toss with cooked angel-hair pasta, a beaten egg, and basil slivers. Heat more butter and drop large spoonfuls of the mix into "pancakes" and brown on both sides.

• • •

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Divorced spouses may have claims to ex's Social Security benefits

Many people know that wives and widows can get Social Security benefits when their husbands retire, become disabled or die. Men have these same benefit rights on their spouse's Social Security earnings.

What may be less well known, however, is what happens if the marriage ends – what rights do divorced spouses have to Social Security benefits on their ex-spouse's Social Security earnings.

A divorced spouse can get benefits on a former husband's or wife's Social Security record if the marriage lasted at least 10 years.

The divorced spouse must be 62 or older and unmarried. The worker also must be at least 62. If they have been divorced two years or more, he or she can get benefits even if the worker is retired.

People often ask if the amount of benefits paid to their ex-spouse will reduce the amount of benefits paid to their current wife or husband. The answer is "no." Social Security figures benefits for an ex-spouse without regard to the amount paid to a current spouse.

A change in the Social Security law that went into effect in January 1991 eliminated the 2-year wait for people who were already getting spouse's benefits at the time of their divorce.

Another new provision of the Social Securtiy law affects women and men who married in good faith and later found out that their marriage was invalid.

As of Jan. 1, 1991, these people can qualify for benefits on the worker's Social Security record on the same basis as a legal spouse. Previously, these men and women were considered wives and husbands for purpose of getting Social Security benefits only if no legal spouse received benefits.

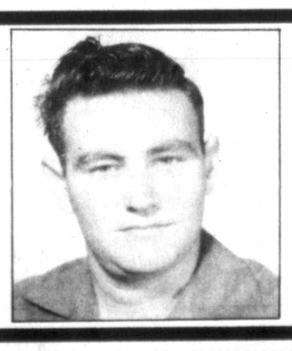
A person cannot receive spoues's benefit if he or she qualifies for a higher benefit on his or her own work under Social Security, nor can he or she receive both benefits. He or she will get the higher of the two.

This is one of the reasons why men, with their generally higher earnings and thus higher benefits, are less likely than women to receive spouse's benefits.

The full amount of the Social Security benefit for a spouse is 50 percent of the worker's benefit. If a spouse's benefit is taken before age 65, the benefit amount is reduced for each month before age 65 benefits – to a low of 37.5 percent of the worker's benefit at age 62.

For more information, call the Social Security Toll-Free telephone number 1-800-234-5772.

The local Social Security office is located at 125 S. Gillespie. Office hours are 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except on national holidays.



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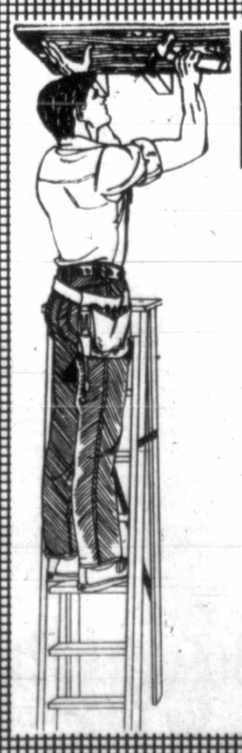
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Golden Trowel Award



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Pampan J.B. Fife was the recipient of one of the highest awards given by the Grand Lodge of Texas AF&AM at ceremonies Thursday at Pampa Masonic Lodge #966. Fife was awarded the Golden Trowel for his time given freely to further Masonry. Pictured are, from left, Jack Daniel, Worshipful Master of Pampa Lodge #966; Fife; and Allen Snapp, District Deputy Grand Master of Masonic District #98.

Miss Mexico crowned as Miss Universe

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Hundreds of Mexicans cheered wildly and chanted "Viva Mexico" after their country's entrant in the Miss Universe pageant walked away with the crown for the first time in the pageant's 40-year history.

Lupita Jones, a 23-year-old lawyer from Mexicali, was crowned Friday night by the outgoing Miss Universe, Mona Grudt of Norway.

"I'm very proud to be a Mexican and to be the first Mexican to win the pageant," Jones told reporters after the contest.

The first runner up was 20-year-old Paulien Huizinga from the Netherlands and the second runner up was 18-year-old Yulia Lemigova from the Soviet Union, which was participating in the pageant for the second year.

This year's pageant, hosted by Leeza Gibbons of the television show *Entertainment Tonight* and veteran host Dick Clark, was held at the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts.

The pageant began in 1952 as a swimsuit promotion, but has since been expanded to include an evening gown competition and interviews as well as a swimsuit competition.

Entrants compete for $250,000 in cash and prizes.

Rounding out the top 10 finishers were Kelli McCarty, 21, USA; Jackeline Rodriguez, 19, Venezuela; Kimberly Mais, 21, Jamaica; Vivian Benitez, 21, Paraguay; Natasha Pavlovic, 23, Yugoslavia; Jacqueline Krijger, 23, Curacao; and Mareva Georges, 21, France.

During her interview, judges asked Jones to describe the most difficult problem facing her country.

Jones, a lawyer specializing in business administration, cited Mexico's struggle to compete economically with more advanced countries. She said her personal plans were to open a health resort and raise a family.

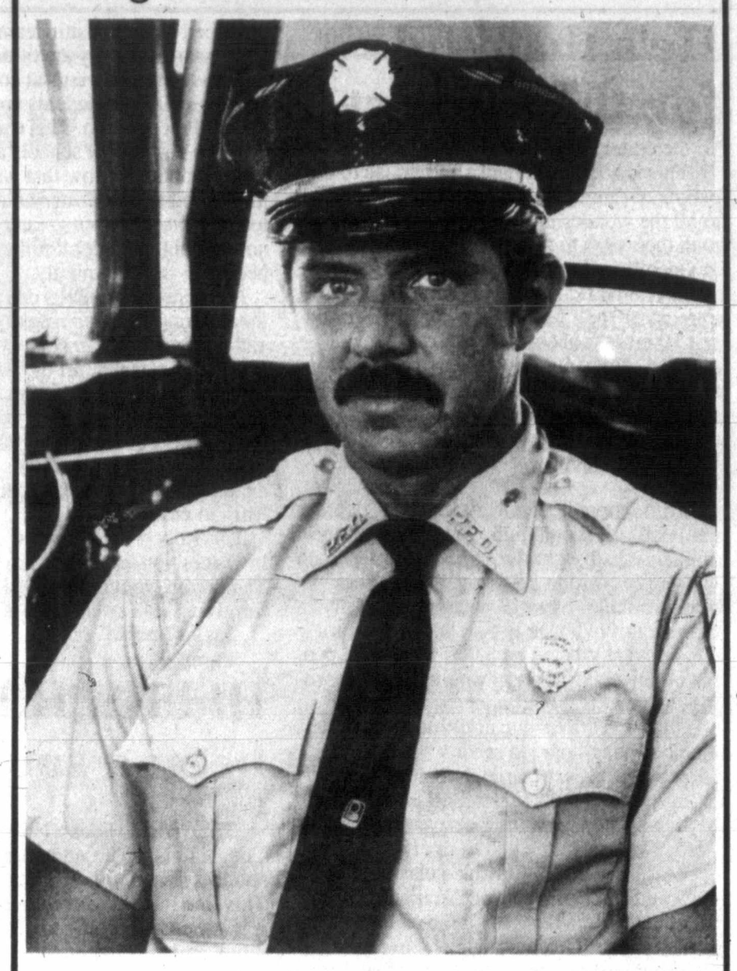
Lemigova, Miss USSR, was a crowd favorite. She credited Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev with making changes in the country that allowed her to enter.

"I'm here because there's a Gorbachev," she told the crowd.

McCarty had a large cheering section. Red, white and blue balloons with the words, "Miss U.S.A" floated through the audience.

The two-hour television special was telecast live to 73 countries that sent contestants. Promoters said 600 million people watched it.

Firefighter of the month



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Tony DeHosse, a driver with the Pampa Fire Department, has been selected as the May Firefighter of the Month. DeHosse has been employed with the Pampa Fire Department for the past six years. He has a total of 17 years experience in firefighting including eight years with the Air Force Fire Department in Lafayette, La.

200,000 stage protests in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) – More than 200,000 protesters staged violent nationwide demonstrations on Saturday, and three people set themselves on fire – one fatally – to protest the police slaying of a student last month.

Tens of thousands of students and workers paralyzed the capital and major cities in violent nighttime fighting between riot police firing tear gas and protesters wielding firebombs, rocks and clubs.

The demonstrations were the largest since President Roh Tae-woo came to power in 1988. The three weeks of violent protests have created his most serious political crisis yet.

In fighting around the nation, protesters firebombed a military bus, a police armored van and two civilian cars. Dozens of police cars were damaged by flying rocks and bottles, police reported.

National Police Headquarters said Saturday's protests were the largest since 1987 pro-democracy protests. Estimates of the numbers of protesters nationwide varied, depending on the sources, from 200,000 to 400,000.

Scores of people were believed injured, but no total was available. It was also not known how many were arrested in the protests, reported in 81 cities and townships.

In Seoul, at least 50,000 protesters staged street protests that turned the broad boulevards and fashionable downtown areas into battle zones.

About 500 students chanting "Get out Roh Tae-woo!" joined a night march by 10,000 Buddhists celebrating Buddha's birthday on May 21. As the marchers passed through Seoul, riot troopers – already edgy from a day of fighting – fired on the marchers twice, sending them coughing and choking into side streets.

In southern Kwangju city, 5,000 protesters went on a nighttime rampage following a rally attended by 50,000 people. They rammed columns of riot troopers, pounding on police shields and attacking police with iron pipes and clubs.

In Pusan, 200 miles southeast of Seoul, 20,000 protesters rioted on downtown streets after dark, hurling firebombs and rocks in violent clashes with combat-clad riot police.

Dozens of police and protesters were reported injured. Scores of people were arrested, but numbers were not immediately available.

The three self-immolations bring to eight the number of protesters who have set themselves ablaze since the fatal beating of the student on April 26. Five have died.

In Seoul, a woman identified as Lee Jung-soon, 39, died after setting herself on fire. Protesters attacked with iron pipes and clubs some photographers and television crews shooting pictures of the event.

In southern South Korea, Kim Chul-soo, 19, poured paint thinner on himself and set himself ablaze in his high school-classroom. He was in critical condition.

The third self-immolation was that of a bus driver in Kwangju, Cha Tae-kwon, 32, who was said to have watched an evening newscast carrying reports of two others during the day.

Cha was hospitalized suffering burns to his abdomen and hands, but was not in critical conditions, doctors said.

About 50,000 riot police were deployed nationwide and military troops in Seoul remained on high alert as militant student, dissident and labor groups vowed to escalate anti-government protests.

Police issued warrants for the arrest of 100 dissident and student leaders and the government charged protests were instigated by subversive, pro-Communist radicals and leftists.

Fierce fighting erupted in Seoul Saturday when riot police firing tear gas blocked a funeral march for Kang Kyung-dae, a 20-year-old student beaten to death by police on April 26.

Queen takes a break in Florida

MIAMI (AP) – Queen Elizabeth II took a break Saturday from the formalities of her state visit by relaxing aboard her yacht on the aqua waters off the Florida Keys.

The two-day sail aboard the 412-foot Britannia was a restful interlude between last week's busy ceremonial agenda in Washington and Miami and the second half of the trip taking the queen to Tampa, Texas and Kentucky.

On Friday night, the royal yacht was the venue for a lamb dinner for 60 guests, including former Presidents Reagan and Ford.

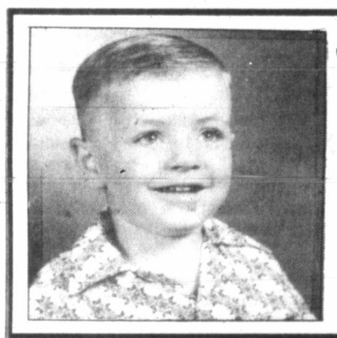
When the queen gets back to royal business Monday in Tampa, she will knight Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who led the rout of the Iraqi army in Kuwait.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, planned to tour Fort Jefferson, a Union prison camp in the Civil War, late Saturday. The historic fort is on one of the most isolated points of land in the United States – the Dry Tortugas chain of coral islands about 70 miles west of of Key West. Tortugas is Spanish for turtles, which favor the remote islands for nesting. "Dry" signifies the lack of fresh water.

The islands, protected as part of Fort Jefferson National Monument and accessible only by boat or seaplane, have the lure of the tropics but a reputation for death and deprivation.

Dr. Samuel Mudd, sentenced to hard labor at the fort for setting the broken leg of Abraham Lincoln's assassin John Wilkes Booth, helped stave off a yellow fever outbreak that felled the prison surgeon.

But the lack of hospitality for humans left wildlife largely untouched. The turtles and other marine life swim around the healthiest coral reef in the Northern Hemisphere, the National Park Service said.



JUST TURNED 40 & STILL A FOX

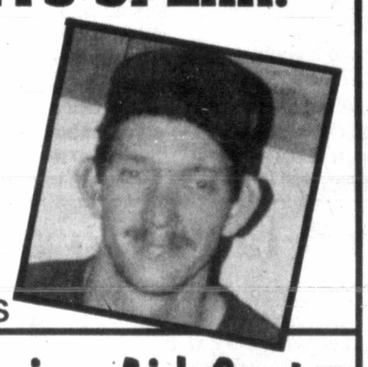
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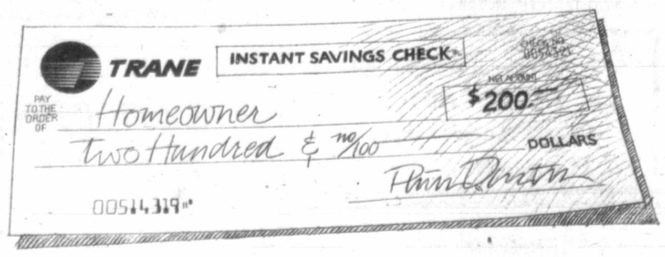


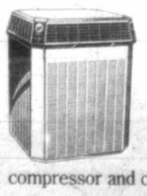
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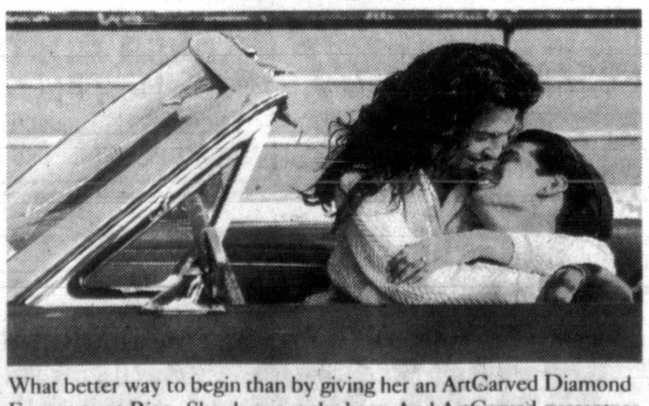
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Volunteer groups to spearhead Great Texas Trash-Off on June 1

Have you ever thrown a piece of trash out the car window? Come on, not even one *tiny* candy wrapper? Well, don't do it again. It takes thousands of dedicated people to pick up those little pieces of trash that millions like you toss out.

To illustrate what a big job trash-busting is, Texas is joining the Great American Trash-Off with a Trash-Off of its own. The Great Texas and Great American Trash-Offs are on June 1, and the word is, "Be there. Show you care."

Thousands of volunteers plan to clean up roadsides, park, beaches, even their own backyards in an effort to create one litter-free day. Most of the volunteers are regular members of state Adopt-A-Highway cleanup groups, but some are pitching in just for this special day.

In 1985, Texas began the first Adopt-A-Highway program in the country. Since that time, Texas roadside trash has diminished by more than 60 percent with the combined efforts of Adopt-A-Highway volunteers and the popular "Don't Mess With Texas" campaign. Of course, Texas could not keep such a great idea within its borders. Today, 41 states have Adopt-A-Highway programs, and six states are in the planning stages.



(Special Photo)

The Great Texas Trash-Off, scheduled for Saturday, June 1, is the annual culmination of Texas' Adopt-A-Highway program to remove litter from Texas roadways.

Texas, the pioneer state for Adopt-A-Highway and Trash-Offs, is also spearheading the nationwide event. This year marks the sixth annual Great Texas Trash-Off, and with more than 4,000 Adopt-A-Highway groups in the state, the turnout is expected to be larger than ever.

Last year's Great American Trash-Off drew the participation of eight states and three foreign countries. Volunteers collected more than 3.4 million gallons of roadside trash. More than 40 states and the District of Columbia will participate in the Great American Trash-Off this year, and the numbers of volunteers and the volume of trash collected will be unprecedented.

The U.S. Committee for the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) has endorsed the Trash-Off, empasizing the broad scope of the event. The Trash-Off will involve America's youth with the assistance of the Children's Alliance for Protection of the Environment (CAPE). This organization works with all children all over the world to educate and interest them in protecting and preserving the beauty of their planet. UNEP has designated CAPE as the Regional Youth Focal Point for the United States.

The Great Texas Trash-Off will receive a boost from a public-private partnership forged by Coca-Cola USA, the Coca-Cola bottling companies and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Coca-Cola USA has made a three-year commitment to the Great Texas Trash-Off, agreeing to provide bags and refreshments to volunteers. Additionally, Coca-Cola USA will distribute book covers and recycling bins bearing the Don't Mess with Texas slogan to Texas schools.

The success of the Great Texas and Great American Trash-Offs depends on the hundreds of thousands of volunteers dedicated to creating a cleaner, more beautiful land. "People of the '90s have many ways to work toward creating a more equitable relationship with the planet Earth," said J.Don Clark, chairman of the Great American Trash-Off Task Force and director of the Travel and Information Divison of Texas highway department.

"Recyling, improving disposal methods and using recycled goods whenever possible are just a few ways," he added.

"The most visible way of working with, rather than against, the enviroment is to go out and pick up trash. Every passerby, whether in a car or on foot, will see the volunteers and know what they are doing. Perhaps the sight will remind people that this planet is not ours to trash as we please – it belongs to everyone. Everyone shares the responsibility."

One goal of the Trash-Offs, according to Al Zucha, director of the Information Services Section of the Texas Highway Department's Travel and Information Division, "is to show potential litterers what it means to throw that 'negligible' piece of litter out the window. We want people to realize that more happens than just a piece of litter landing on the ground.

"The trash thrown onto the highway isn't recycled. It gives a bad impression to visitors and ruins the appearance of the landscape. People don't want trash in their yards because it ruins the beauty. We shouldn't litter our land for the same reason. We should show how much we care."

Show you care. Join the Great Texas and Great American Trash-Offs. And put that candy wrapper where it belongs – in the trash can.

Appeals court strikes down ban on 'indecent' broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) – A federal appeals court, citing constitutional free speech protections, has struck down the government's tentative 24-hour ban of "indecent broadcasts.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia on Friday also ordered the Federal Communications Commission to "identify some reasonable time during which indecent material may be broadcast."

The FCC defines broadcast indecency as language or material that "depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

There was no immediate response from the FCC on the court's ruling, and there was no indication from government attorneys whether they would appeal the decision to the Supreme Court. The commission was following orders from Congress when it drew up the 24-hour ban in 1988. The ban was never implemented, however, pending the outcome of the legal challenge.

Peggy Charren of Action for Children's Television, a group which spearheaded the legal challenge, said she had expected the ruling.

"It was hard to believe after listening to the FCC case in that courtroom that they could possibly win this one," she said.

The three-judge appeals panel heard arguments in the case in January. The ruling was unanimous.

The FCC always has barred "obscene" broadcasts at all times. Obscene material is defined as appealing to prurient interest and lacking serious artistic, literary, political or scientific value.

For many years, the commission had prohibited radio and television broadcasts of "indecent" material before 10 p.m., in a bid to protect children in earlier audiences.

The 10 p.m. rule had also been the subject of legal challenge by ACT and other groups which claimed the limitation was vague and overly broad. But in 1988, before the courts could rule on that challenge, Congress ordered the commission to implement the 24-hour ban.

ACT and other groups went to court again, arguing the 24-hour rule was a unconstitutional infringement on free speech. Implementation of the ban had been held up while the case was being decided.

The opponents argued that the FCC should look at audiences of individual programs to see if children were watching before deciding whether the indecency ban should apply to them.

The FCC argued that the government has an interest in protecting children from indecent broadcasts.

"The court has shown that it will not limit adults to watching what is fit only for children," said Gigi Sohn of the Media Access project.

Charren said her group opposes government regulations against indecency as censorship.

"ACT has devoted 22 years to get more choice for children on television," she said. "If you're going to censor to protect children, then you're not going to do anything that provides what's missing" from their own program choices, she said.

Among the groups joining ACT's challenge were the television networks, the Motion Picture Association of America, National Public Radio, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Society of Professional Journalists.

The government was supported by the Children's Legal Foundation, the American Family Association and Morality in Media.

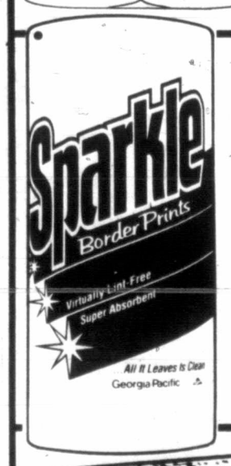
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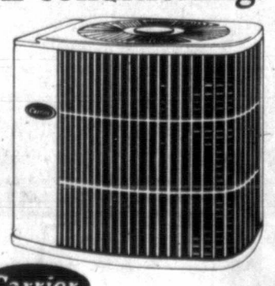
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Business



(Courtesy Photo by Sonny Golden)

Accepting the award for Cabot are, standing from left: Operators Lewis Dinkens, Raburn Clark, Ronnie Proby, Lanella Hensley, Bob Pitman, Lab Technician Doug Smith, Operators David Underwood, Steve Kirby and Bruce Martin. Kneeling is Xerox Materials Quality Assurance Manager Khal Bahjat.

Cabot Carbon Black earns 1990 Award of Excellence

Cabot Corporation's Pampa Plant has received the 1990 Award of Excellence from Xerox Corporation, Ron Hurst, Cabot Plant Manager announced recently. The award is in recognition of the Pampa plant's quality program and service to Xerox.

In making the announcement, Hurst said, "This is one of only two awards to be given in the toner area. The entire plant has contributed to our efforts to provide this valuable customer with the products suited to his needs."

On April 2, 1991, Xerox managers visited the Cabot plant to receive an update on the plant's quality efforts, and to present the award. After introductions by Plant Manager Hurst, and a history of process improvement at Cabot by Process Superintendant Tom Lindsay, there was a presentation by Cabot operators concerning their most recent quality improvements on the carbon black being made for Xerox.

Afterward, Cabot Special Blacks Vice President Ken Gilson said, "Their presentation really showed in the most impressive way how strong and deeply rooted the teamwork at Pampa is. I know the Xerox people were impressed and pleased." This presentation was followed by remarks by Cabot Vice Chairman John G. L. Cabot, emphasizing Cabot's world wide Total Quality commitment. A plant tour wrapped up the activities at the plant.

Presentation of the award plaque was made at a dinner later that evening at Pampa Country Club. The Cabot operators accepted the award on behalf of the company. The Xerox visitors had only glowing words for the efforts of Cabot in working with Xerox.

In making his presentation, Xerox Manager of Materials Bob Greenslade emphasized the part Cabot Carbon blacks play in Xerox's toner product line, a product line which helped Xerox win the 1989 Malcolm Baldridge National Quality Award.

No good news in homebuilding

NEW YORK (AP)– Based on current indications, this will be the weakest year for homebuilding since 1975 – and if things don't improve soon, perhaps since 1957.

That assessment comes from Gene Bishop, president of Lomas Mortgage USA, a Dallas-headquartered financial services company, based on research done for its publication, "U.S. Housing Markets."

The conclusion is based largely on a 40 percent drop in first-quarter residential building permits, a certain forerunner of later activity. Total permit numbers have now declined in 17 of the past 19 calendar quarters.

According to Brian Bragg, editor of the publication, the declines come despite indications that markets in some parts of the country, such as Texas, are now beginning to show an opportunity if not a need for new units.

The outlook contrasts somewhat with that for existing home markets, which have shown faint signs of recovery, aided in part by lower interest rates, lower prices and improving weather conditions.

The new-home market, however, responds to a different set of economic considerations, especially in the multifamily sector. The latest burden, Bishop says, is a lack of funding.

From coast to coast, developers find few lenders interested in financing new projects, he says. Equity partners are hard to find. And the insurance industry, historically a good source of funding, has problems of its own.

Moreover, Bragg says, after nearly five years of industry recession, many builders have dissolved their operations or wound down activities to mere survival mode. In itself, he says, that could put a drag on recovery.

The report, based on counts of permits in major markets throughout the country, differs sharply from some other projections made in real estate markets, where a tendency exists to find some ray of hope in grim figures.

Bragg says he simply didn't see any improvement in the data.

Residential builders in California, the biggest homebuilding state, took out fewer than half the number of permits obtained in the first quarter a year ago, when the downturn already was deep.

The collapse of residential construction in the Northeast remains deep, especially for multifamily housing, and Bishop says the area will have less apartment construction than in any year since World War II.

Chicago and Detroit, the two largest markets in the Great Lakes region, authorized 40 percent fewer one-family homes in the first quarter than in the same three-month period of 1990.

In Florida, the second most active homebuilding state, permits fell 30 percent. Even Texas, with a less weak economy, suffered a decline, although its 5 percent falloff in single-family permits was the smallest of any state.

In all areas, Bragg says, the greatest financing difficulties involved multifamily buildings, and there was little indication of any improvement soon.

Pampan wins first place for best industry article

Menhyonne Beckham, 1988 and 1989 president of the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa, won a first place Award of Merit, for the Best Industry Article, "If I Told You Once, I've Told You A Thousand Times," at the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs' Region V Meeting, May 2-5, in Midland.

By winning a first place award on regional level, Beckham will have her entry submitted along with the first place winners from the other seven regions, for nomination for the distinguished AIMEE (Achievement In Maintaining Energy Excellence) to be announced during the annual ADDC convention, Sept. 14-20, in Long Beach, Calif.

Visiting dignitaries, ADDC president Carolyn J. Malone, ADDC Second Vice President Joan Blair of Dallas, and ADDC Immediate Past President Jo Rogers of Corpus Christi, along with 152 members from the 15 clubs of Region V, participated in workshops and seminars and a field trip to the Petroleum Museum.



Menhyonne Beckham

Stan Blossom, director of environmental affairs, ORYX Energy, Dallas, spoke at the Saturday night Industry Appreciation Banquet. Blossom's topic was entitled, "Who Me - An Environmentalist."

Activities concluded with a devotional and brunch on Sunday morning.

'Apples for Students' nets $4.1 million in computer equipment for schools

OKLAHOMA CITY - Homeland Stores, Inc. announced today that the "Apples for the Students" program has donated more than $4.1 million in computer equipment to schools since the beginning of the program in October 1988.

Anita Young, program coordinator, said, "The $4.1 million represents 2380 computers, 940 printers, 780 disk drives, 175 sets of calculators and over $400,000 in software. We have placed equipment in all types of schools including public, private, parochial and handicapped."

"Homeland's program became the prototype that has spread to 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Trinidad and most recently Australia," said Young. "Over 65,000 schools are now participating in the program. Per capita, the 1700 schools in this area rank top in the nation for receipt tape redemptions."

President Bush awarded the program his citation and the C-Flag for private sector initiatives in 1989.

"Local students, parents, teachers and school administrators exemplify the meaning of support and enthusiasm for this unique program that exchanged receipt tapes for computer equipment and software," said Max Raydon, president of Homeland. "By involving everyone in the community, they made the program work."

"We know that to grow the Area's economy, a strong educational system is imperative," Raydon said. "Our hope is that other businesses will join in and develop similar programs for schools to raise funds for the equipment that is needed to enhance our students' potential for success."

"Locally, we have placed $56,791.00 in equipment in our schools," said John Leland, Homeland assistant store manager.

Local CPA attends conference on current accounting issues

Lewis Meers, C.P.A., of Pampa attended the Thirteenth Annual Private Companies Practice Section Conference in Palm Springs, Calif., sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

The three-day conference provided Meers with an opportunity to meet with over 500 professional colleagues from across the county to discuss new developments in business services and current accounting issues. Conference sessions also included hands-on training in microcomputer applications, progressive management techniques and strategies, and problem solving.

Meers is the president of Lewis Meers CPA, P.C., in Pampa. Lewis Meers CPA'S provides services in tax planning and preparation for the business, corporation, estate, and individual. The firm also provides financial services as well as accounting and auditing.

Meers is a Certified Public Accountant with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1966. He is a member of the AICPA, the national professional association of CPAs with more than 304,000 members.

Lewis Meers CPA, P.C. is a member of the AICPA's Private Companies Practice Section (PCPS). The PCPS is a voluntary organization of CPA firms dedicated to high standards of practice.

Member firms must comply with a number of rigorous membership requirements, including a periodic "peer review'" in which other CPAs inspect a sample of the firm's working papers and evaluate its quality controls. The review report is available to the public.

Medicine Shoppe Inc. recognizes Frogge' for community service

ST. LOUIS, MO. – While today's retail stores seem to get bigger and bigger, Medicine Shoppe pharmacies remain small, but in a big way. While Medicine Shoppe pharmacies are part of a national franchise group, each captures the friendly feeling of a neighborhood drugstore, with pharmacists who put their customers and communities first.

In recognition for ongoing community service, Medicine Shoppe International, Inc. has presented Tony Frogge, pharmacist and owner of the Pampa Medicine Shoppe, 1827 N. Hobart, the 1990 Good Neighbor Award.

Frogge's efforts in sponsoring free health-care screenings and education programs helped him earn the award. Throughout 1990, Medicine Shoppe pharmacists have offered a variety of more than 14 different free health-care screenings, often with the support of local medical professionals. These screenings detect signs of hidden conditions such as diabetes, glaucoma and high cholesterol.

In addition, educational programs on drug interactions, vitamins and other pharmacy-related issues, help increase communities' health awareness. Through the Good Neighbor program, Medicine Shoppe International Inc. has recognized the community service of its franchise for the past six years. To date, more than 700 franchisees have been recognized for being good neighbors in their local areas.

Post Office Service receives Pampa U-Haul dealership

Post Office Service Station has been awarded a U-Haul dealership and is offering rental equipment for do-it-yourself movers.

The new U-Haul dealership is located at 123 S. Ballard and is open Monday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and on Saturday, from 6:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

U-Haul makes available a full line of moving equipment, including trucks, trailers, tow bars, auto transports, car-top carriers, trailer hitches, side-view mirrors, furniture pads, appliance and furniture dollies, and sale items such as boxes designed specifically for moving household goods, tape, rope, locks and mattress cover bags.

U-Haul provides local and one-way service to more than 10,000 locations throughout the U.S. and Canada, and is the largest do-it-yourself truck and trailer rental fleet of 66,000 trucks and 90,000 trailers.

For further information, please contact Post Office Service Station at 669-3101.

No offers to purchase La Quinta

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -- Officers of La Quinta Motor Inns Inc. told shareholders they have received no purchase offers for the company.

Under pressure from an investor group, the officers in January began taking steps to increase the company's shareholder value, including a possible sale.

In a statement issued after Thursday's annual meeting the company said there is "no assurance an offer will be received or an agreement will be reached."

The company said the Persian Gulf War and recession have made it difficult to carry out a major transaction.

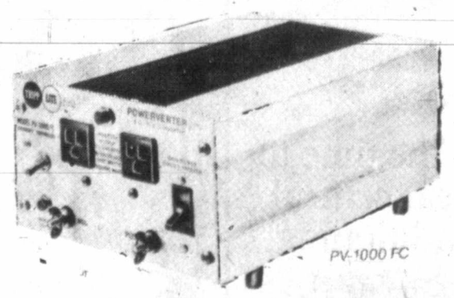
La Quinta, which operates 212 motels in 29 states, recently hired the consulting firm McKinsey & Co. to identify operating inefficiencies, shareholders were told.

Last fall, La Quinta hired the securities firm Goldman, Sachs & Co. to evaluate financial opportunities, including a sale.

A investor group led by the Bass family of Fort Worth in January expressed displeasure with a decision by La Quinta's board restricting over who could call shareholder meetings.

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Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc., #2 Glenda (46 ac) 2310' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 245,B-2,H&GN, 6 mi SE from White Deer, PD 3350' (Box 341, Pampa, TX 79065)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp., #9 Mary Jones (640 ac) 2110' from South & 1100' from East line, Sec. 21,1,I&GN, 9 mi SE from Canadian, PD 11300' (Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Huff (640 ac) 1000' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 9,M-1,H&GN, 20 mi SE from Canadian, PD 14750'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp., #10 Norris '44' (640 ac) 467' from South & 800' from the West line, Sec. 44,1,I&GN, 8 mi south from Canadian, PD 11200'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Adolph (642 ac) 660' from South & 1480' from East line, Sec. 951,43,H&TC, 7 mi southerly from Darrouzett, PD 7950' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75718)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Samson Resources Co., #4-977 Fry (648.5 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 977,43,H7TC, 5 mi south from Follett, PD 7600' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Nevenheim (640 ac) 350' from South & 1100' from West Line, Sec. 219,44,H&TC, 6.5 mi W-SW from Dumas, PD 4200' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R H.D. Witherbee (640 ac) 2400' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 36,Z,GC&SF, 9 mi east from Sunray, PD 3600'.

SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK Virgil) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Kathryne 'A' (643 ac) 725' from North & 485' from West line, Sec. 8,3-B,GH&H, 24 mi SE from Texhoma, PD 4600'.

WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS Douglas) Kerr-McGee, PD 9200', for the following Wells:

#2-1 Markham (160 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 2,RE,R&E, 3 1/2 mi east from Allison.

#2-1 Zybach 'A' (160 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 2,RE,R&E, 31/2 mi east from Allison.

#25-1 Zybach 'B' (161 ac) 660' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 25,RE,R&E, 31/2 mi east from Allison.

Applications to Plug Back

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #20-3 Brent (7040 ac) 2185' from North & 1000' from West line, Sec. 20,44,H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 2450' (Box 362, Dumas, TX 79029)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Bracken Energy Co., #2 Edwards F. Gas Unit (299 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 12,12,H&GN, 3 mi SW from Perryton, PD 8699' (6105 North Western, Okla. City, Ok 73118)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Texaco E & P Inc., #2 Ben Trout (640 ac) 2200' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 17,A-4,H&GN, 3 mi NE from Wheeler, PD 16120' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79065)

WHEELER (WILDCAT Atoka) Kasier-Francis Oil Co., #1-5 Lee-Hefley (704 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 5,C, S.R. Wiant, 7 mi NE from New Mobeetie, PD 15060' (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)

Amended Intentions to Drill

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonhawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Cruise 'E' (647 ac) 660' from North & 1300' from East line, Sec. 768,43,H&TC, 12 mi SE from Booker, PD 6650'.

Amended to change Well Location

Oil Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDLE) American Exploration Co., #20 Combs-Worley 'A', Sec. 35,3,I&GN, elev. 2977 gr, spud 11-4-90, drlg. compl 3-21-91, tested 4-2-91, pumped 43 bbl. of 37.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR —, perforated - not shown, TD 3140', PBTD 3140' —

ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL Douglas) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Theresa, James C. Shule Survey, elev. 2524.5 kb, spud 2-26-91, drlg. compl 3-11-91, tested 5-2-91, pumped 66 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 137 bbls. water, GOR 106, perforated 6468-6576, TD 6700', PBTD 6658' —

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Carlander 'B', Sec. 199,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3617 rkb, spud 3-19-91, drlg. compl 3-28-91, tested 5-2-91, pumped 147 bbl. of 40.3 grav. oil + no water, GOR 129, perforated 5026-5042, TD 5309', PBTD 5242' —

HANSFORD (HUNTER White Dolomite) Jones Energy, #1-155-C Holt (Winfield) Sec. 155,45,H&TC, elev. 3068 kb, spud 1-27-91, drlg. compl 2-6-91, tested 2-21-91, potential 411 MCF, rock pressure 535, pay 3282-3286, TD 3700' —

HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Lighter, Sec. 16,1,PSL, elev. 3031 rkb, spud 11-14-90, drlg. compl. 11-19-90, tested 4-18-91, potential 132 MCF, rock pressure 101.2 , pay 2730-2854, TD 3123', PBTD 3041' —

LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonkawa) Princess Three Corp., #2 Herbert Bechtold, et al #1, Sec. 989,43,H&TC, elev. 2709 gr, spud 2-18-91, drlg. compl 3-2-91, tested 3-27-91, potential 850 MCF, rock pressure 1847, pay 6527-6558, TD 6903', PBTC 6882' —

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Walls Energy, Inc., #1 Gaines, 990' from South & 330' from West Lease line, Sec. 84,5,I&GN, spud 5-26-84, plugged 4-8-91, TD 3325' (oil) Top & Bottom: 2779-2800, 323-480, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 430', 51/2" csg. 1661' left in well —

CARSON (PANHANDLE Hutchinson County) Burnett Corp., Burnett, Sec. 122,5,I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Jack Worsham, for the following wells:

#2, 990' from North & West Lease line, spud unknown, plugged 4-8-91, TD 3255', Top & Bottom: 2630-2650, 202-450, 3-30, 8 5/8" csg. 433', 51/2" csg. 2105' left in well —

#10, 330' from South & 990' from East Lease line, spud unknown, plugged 4-3-91, TD 3161', Top & Bottom: 2500-2520, 202-450, 3-30, 8 5/8" csg. 424', 5 1/2" csg. 1603' left

GRAY (PANHANDLE) 3 W Oil, Inc., Tieman Estate, Sec. 182,B-2,H&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, 330' from North & 990' from East Lease line, spud 10-28-81, plugged 3-19-91, TD 3450', Top & Bottom: 2540-2560, 508-758, 3-30, 8 5/8" csg. 708', 4 1/2" csg. 1196' left in well — Form 1 filed in K&W oil Co.

#2, 990' from North & 330' from East Lease line, spud 12-16-81, plugged 3-19-81, TD 3430', Top & Bottom: 2480-2500, 411-661, 3-30, 8 5/8" csg. 611', 5 1/2" csg. 1390' left in well —

#3, 330' from South & 1650' from East Lease line, spud 4-30-83, plugged 3-16-91, TD 3630', Top & Bottom: 2455-2475, 324-574, 3-30, 8 5/8" csg. 524', 5 1/2" csg. 1718' left in well —

#4, 330' from South & 2310' from East line, spud 5-3-83, plugged 3-6-91, TD 3650', Top & Bottom: 2455-2475, 316-566, 3-30, 8 5/8" csg. 516', 5 1/2" csg. 1621' left in well —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp., Burnett, Sec. 122,5,I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Jack Worsham, for the following wells:

#1, 330' from North & West Lease line, spud unknown, plugged 4-9-91, TD 3275', Top & Bottom: 2430-2450, 202-450, 3-30, 8 5/8" csg. 401', 4 1/2 csg. 2820' left in well

#3, 330' from North & West Lease line, spud unknown, plugged 4-2-91, TD 3230',

Top & Bottom: 2430-2450, 216-464, 3-30, 8 5/8" csg. 414', 5 1/2" csg. 2400' left in well.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp., #2 Sharon, 330' from North & 994' from West Lease line, Sec. 122,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 3-27-91, TD 3253' (oil) Top & Bottom: 2480-2500, 852-1100, 260-425, 3-30, 8 5/8" csg. 1049', 5 1/2" csg. 1523' left in well — Form 1 filed in One-Six Oil Co.

LIPSCOMB (KELLN Tonkawa) J. M. Huber Corp., #1 Robbins, 660' from North & 1980' from East Lease line, Sec. 157,43,H&TC, spud 6-30-66, plugged 7-28-66, TD 7430' (oil) Top & Bottom: 6938-6958, 2177-2387, 1200-1450, 635-800, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 1400', 4 1/2" csg. 4802' left in well —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, #9L WBD Tract 1, 2310' from North & 330' from West Lease line, sec. 154,3-T, T&NO, spud 11-21-82, plugged 4-24-91, TD 3379' (oil) Top & Bottom: 3029-3050, 1254-1502, 385-550, 0-30, 8 5/8"csg. 1452', 5 1/2" csg. 1802' left in well — Form 1 filed in W.L. Bruce

OCHILTREE (HOCKING Lower Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #2-119 Trosper, 660' from North & East Lease line, Sec. 119,10,HT&B, spud 1-24-91, plugged 2-11-91, TD 8800' (dry) Top & Bottom: 8000-8020, 2877-3-64, 1620-1750, 550-719, 3-33, 9 5/8" csg. 1700', 5 1/2" csg. 5234' left in well — API # 42 357 31332

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Maxus Exploration Co., Jake Boese, et al, Sec. 55,4,GH&H, (oil) — for the following wells:

#A-3, 1980' from North & East Lease line, spud 3-18-82, plugged 4-9-91, TD 6664' Top & Bottom: 6298-6320, 2248-2510, 1434-1684, 485-650, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 1634', 4 1/2" csg. 4164' left in well —

#A-4, 1980' from South & East Lease line, spud 4-2-62, plugged 4-13-91, TD 6650' (oil) Top & Bottom: 6323-6345, 2439-2700, 485-650, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 3227', 4 1/2" csg. 3950' left in well —

ROBERTS (RULER Upper Morrow) Samson Resources Co., #101 Jones 'A', 660' from South & West Lease line, Sec. 1,A-2,EL&RR, spud 7-29-75, plugged 3-7-91, TD 9761' (gas) Top & Bottom: 9575-9600, 2720-3066, 285-450, 0-30, 16" csg. 123', 8 5/8" csg. 3016', 5 1/2" csg. 6258' left in well — Form 1 filed in Amarillo Oil Co.

ROBERTS (RULER (Upper Morrow) Samson Resources Co., #1-3 Jones, 1320' from North & East Lease line, Sec. 3,A-2,EL&RR, spud 6-9-75, plugged 3-1-91, TD 11353' (gas) Top & Bottom: 9577-9600, 2855-3106, 285-450, 0-30, 16" csg. 96', 8 5/8"csg. 3056', 5 1/2" csg. 6647' left in well —

Burglars steal food donations worth $75,000

HOUSTON (AP) – Burglars virtually emptied the food cupboard of a Houston organization that furnishes food for the needy to eight distribution and provides Thanksgiving Dinner to tens of thousands of poor people, officials say.

An official of the City Wide Club of Clubs said donated food worth about $75,000 was stolen from the club's warehouse sometime Thursday night.

The food is used for poor families, the homeless and the mentally ill, said City Wide coordinator Sally Holmes.

"We have people calling us who were to receive food, and we don't know what to tell them," Ms. Holmes said. "We have one woman with eight children who was upset by the small amount of food we sent her. It's hard to explain that someone stole it."

Bob Clark, another coordinator with City Wide, said nearby residents saw three men with a large truck near the warehouse.

The men somehow ripped the steel doors from the rear of the building and carted off hundreds of pounds of food, Clark said.

"I don't know how they did it," said Clark. "They must have had some sort of jackhammer or something. They took all sorts of food and left very little, mostly dried foods."

The club provided a free Thanksgiving dinner to more than 50,000 people last November at the George R. Brown Convention Center.

"Right now we have about 1 percent of what we normally carry," said Holmes, who appealed for help in replacing the stolen food.

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1st SUMMER SESSION - 1991

Registration: May 30, 31, June 3
Classes Begin: June 3
Last Day To Register: June 6

Classes End: July 11
(Schedule Subject to change)
Holiday: July 4

Clarendon College - Pampa Center will be giving the Pre-TASP on May 31, 1991, for those wishing to enroll for the 1991 Summer Session. The test will begin at 9:00 a.m. and there is no fee for the Pre-TASP test. The test is required for all first time students.

For more information, please contact Clarendon College - Pampa Center at 665-8801.

DAY CLASSES

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 8:00 a.m.-Noon				
*BAS 142-1P	Word Processing I	3	$25.00	Jan Haynes
ENG 113-1P	English Composition & Rhetoric	3		Mike Andrews
GOV 223-1P	State & Local Government	3		Richard Peet
HST 213-1P	American History 1500-1865	3		Margaret Hopkins
MTH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	3		Jess Baker
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 2:00-5:00 p.m.				
GOV 213-1P	American National Government	3		John Sutter
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 1:00-4:00 p.m.				
*BAS 143-1P	Word Processing II	3	$25.00	
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 8:00 a.m.-Noon				
*BAS 113-1P	Beginning Typing	3	$25.00	Shirley McKnight
*BAS 123-1P	Intermediate Typing	3	$25.00	Shirley McKnight
ENG 123-1P	English Composition & Rhetoric	3		Mike Andrews
MONDAY through THURSDAY 8:00 a.m.-Noon				
*BIO 234-1P	Human Anatomy & Physiology (Lab on Tues./Thurs.)	4	$25.00	Shirley Windhorst
*CHM 114-1P	General College Chemistry I (Lab on Mon./Wed.)	4	$25.00	M.B. Smith

EVENING CLASSES

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
MONDAY through THURSDAY 6:00 p.m.-10 p.m.				
*BIO 214-1P	Intro to Zoology (Lab M/W)	4	$25.00	Misti Tucker
*CHM 114-2P	General College Chemistry (Lab T/Th.)	4	$25.00	M.B. Smith
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.				
**BAS 142-2P	Word Processing I	3	$25.00	Angie Thomas
BUS 215-1P	Business Communications	3	$10.00	Shirley McKnight
ECO 213-1P	Principles of Economics (Macro)	3		Joel Epps
ENG 113-2P	English Composition & Rhetoric	3		Terry Scoggin
ENG 263-1P	World Lit. Ancient Greeks-1850	3		Dan Barker
GOV 213-1P	American National Government	3		John Sutter
HST 223-1P	American History 1865-Present	3		Alan Dinsmore
MTH 105-2P	Intermediate Algebra	3		Staff
MTH 1201P	Modern Math I	3		Staff
NUT 113-1P	Principles of Nutrition	3		Dale Ann Epps
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology	3		Herman Vinson
VRLE 0109	Real Estate Mathematics			Charles Buzzard
SPE 113-1P	Basic Techniques of Speech	3		Kathy McIntire
MTH 113-1P	College Algebra	3		Mark Elms
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 6:00 p.m.-10 p.m.				
*BAS 113-2P	Beginning Typing	3	$25.00	Marian Allen
*BAS 123-2P	Intermediate Typing	3	$25.00	Marian Allen
**CIS 205-1P	Prin. of Computer Info. Systems	4	$25.00	Doug Rapstine
ENG 123-2P	English Composition & Rhetoric	3		Terry Scoggin
ENG 273-1P	World Lit. 1850-Present	3		Tim Powers
GOV 223-2P	State & Local Government	3		Richard Peet
HST 213-2P	American History 1500-1865	3		Alan Dinsmore
PSY 113-1P	General Psychology	3		Rob Martin
SOC 243-1P	Intro. to Sociology	3		Herman Vinson
RLE 114-1P	Real Estate Principles	3		Jill Lewis
PHI 101-1P	Introduction to Philosophy	3		Suzanna Goodin
SPECIAL CLASS - 8 Weeks - June 3 - July 24				
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.				
BUS 214-1P	Principles of Accounting I	3		Phil Conner

*Lab Courses

**Class size will be limited. Enrollment in these classes will be taken on a first come first pay basis beginning May 30.

Enrollment For Exposito School Of Hair Design Will Be On June 4, 1991

Sports

Lakers come back to win conference finals opener

NBA playoffs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, staying unbeaten on the road in the playoffs, rallied from a 14-point deficit Saturday to win the opener of the Western Conference finals 111-106 over Portland behind Magic Johnson's 21 assists and James Worthy's 28 points.

The Lakers, 4-0 on the road in the postseason, outscored the Trail Blazers 10-2 over the final 3 1/2 minutes to take away Portland's homecourt advantage in the best-of-7 series.

Byron Scott added 19 points and Sam Perkins had 18 points and 15 rebounds for the Lakers, who outscored Portland 31-14 in the fourth quarter to improve their record to 8-1 in the playoffs.

Clyde Drexler had 28 points and 12 assists and Jerome Kersey scored 21 points for the Blazers, who had the NBA's best regular-season record of 63-19, including 36-5 at home.

Portland, a loser at home for the first time in seven playoff contests, had a 104-101 lead after Drexler sank two free throws with 3:23 to play.

But Los Angeles scored the next six points, three each by Worthy and Johnson, to pull ahead 107-104. Worthy's two free throws, after a foul call against Drexler that was vehemently disputed by the Blazers, gave the Lakers the three-point lead with 1:23 to go.

On two Portland possessions during that stretch, Kevin Duckworth was called for an offensive foul and fumbled the ball on a drive to the basket. But his 12-footer with 1:12 to play cut the Lakers' lead to 107-106.

Scott sank an 18-footer with 49 seconds to go to boost the advantage to 109-106, then Portland's Buck Williams missed two free throws with 33.2 seconds to go and Sam Perkins stuffed the ball as the 24-second clock expired with 8.6 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

The Blazers led by as many as 14 late in the third quarter and were up by 12 at the end of the period. But the Lakers went on a 15-0 run, including the first 13 points of the final quarter, to take a 93-92 lead on Scott's 3-pointer with 8:10 to play.

Vlade Divac scored eight for the Lakers in the final quarter, when Los Angeles outscored Portland 31-14. The Blazers had only four field goals in the final period.

Johnson, who scored 15 points but was only 2-for-8 from the field, tied his own NBA playoff record for assists in the first quarter with 10. His total of 21 was three short of the league playoff record he shares with John Stockton.

The Lakers led by as many as 10 points in the first quarter.

Kersey, Danny Ainge and Cliff Robinson led the Blazers back in the second period. A 14-2 Portland run gave the Blazers a 37-35 lead with 9:43 left in the half.

Ainge, pressed into extra duty because Terry Porter was in foul trouble, had two 3-pointers in the second quarter, one to start the period and another with 27.2 seconds left. Robinson's 14-footer with less than a second to play gave Portland a 7-point advantage at intermission, its largest lead of the half.

The Blazers had five 3-pointers and were hot through the first three quarters, but shot only 29 percent from the field in the final period.

Bulls in favorite's role

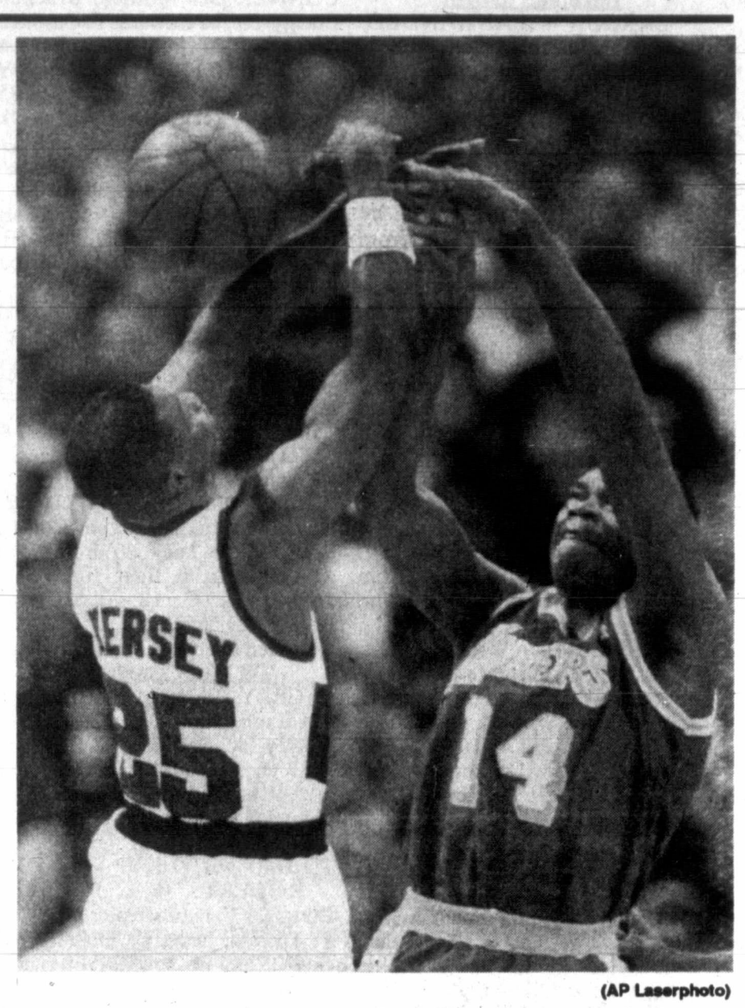
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, losers to the eventual champion Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals the last two years, this time have the homecourt advantage and the favorite's role.

But can they beat the Pistons?

"The last couple of years we have come closer and closer without going the final step," Michael Jordan said Saturday. "They are beatable, we just have to find a way to beat them."

The best-of-7 series begins Sunday in Chicago Stadium. Game 2 will be played Tuesday night before the series shifts to the Palace in Auburn Hills for games May 25 and May 27.

The Pistons defeated the Bulls in seven games last year, with the home team winning every time. The previous year, the Pistons needed only six games to defeat the Bulls, and the year before that, they did it in five games in the second round.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Trail Blazers' Jerome Kersey (left) has his shot blocked by the Lakers' Sam Perkins.

Shuttle relay



(S taff photo by L. D. Strate)

The annual Pampa Elementary School Track Meet was held last Friday at Harvester Field with Travis running away with the championship trophy. Pictured above is the boys' shuttle relay. Fourth and fifth graders from Austin, Baker, Wilson, Lamar, Horace Mann and Travis competed in the all-day meet. The event is the final sports-related school activity for the year.

TCU ousts Aggies from SWC tourney

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Chris Thomsen's two-run single in the fifth inning propelled upstart Texas Christian to a 4-2 upset victory over Texas A&M Saturday afternoon, eliminating the 10th-ranked Aggies from the 15th annual Southwest Conference Tournament.

The Horned Frogs (34-24) will now face sixth-ranked Texas for the championship. Texas can earn the title if it defeats TCU Saturday night. If TCU wins, the teams will play again on Sunday.

Kelly Johns) earned the victory in only his third start of the year, going seven strong innings. Travis Barr recorded his sixth save.

The Aggies (42-21) opened the scoring in the third when Brian Thomas singled to start the inning and scored on Conrad Colby's sacrifice fly to make it 1-0. A&M then went up 2-0 in the fourth on Dan Robinson's solo home run.

However, TCU retaliated in the fifth, sending eight batters to the plate and crossing the plate four times.

Rick Hinojosa started the rally with a single and scored on Brad Firestone's double. After Mike Macko drew a walk, Rob Johnson's single sent Firestone home with the tying run.

Thomsen put the Frogs ahead for good with his 64th and 65th RBIs coming off a two-run single up the middle to make it 4-2.

Opening day ceremonies



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Greg Lindsey of One Bull Ranch receives a gift certificate for being the top fund-raiser in the Pampa Optimist Club baseball program. Opening day ceremonies were held Saturday at Optimist Park with over 800 youngsters playing baseball games throughout the day.

Trevino, Hill stretch lead in Legends of Golf

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lee Trevino and Mike Hill teamed for seven birdies and an eagle Saturday to stretch their lead to five strokes in the $770,000 Legends of Golf.

Their 63 gave them a 30-under 186 total over the par-72 Barton Creek course.

Two teams, Tommy Aaron-Jim Colbert and George Archer-Don Bies were tied for second at 25-under 191.

Despite their lead, first captured with a tournament record-tying 59 on Friday, Trevino and Hill said they are taking nothing for granted.

"We're enjoying the lead but we're grinding. We're both grinding," Trevino said.

"I don't think your pride lets you go out there and hit bad shots," Hill added.

First-round leaders Archer and Bies stayed within one shot of Trevino and Hill until the 477-yard 13th hole. Trevino birdied with a downhill 25-foot putt from well off the green, while Archer bogied and Bies doubled bogied.

"I told Mike when I made that, 'That may have been the straw'," Trevino said. "Five shots — I like that (lead) a lot more than two or three."

With an 18-foot putt from the fringe, Trevino added an eagle 3 on the 546-yard 18th.

Aaron and last-minute partner Colbert matched the Trevino-Hill 63 to move into the second-place tie.

Sports Scene

Basketball

The Top O' Texas Basketball Camp for boys will be held June 10-14 in Pampa.

The camp will be for youngsters going into the third grade through entering ninth graders. Each session will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Youngsters can register at the high school gymnasium Wednesday or Thursday from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Fundamentals will be taught and awards will be presented.

The camp will be conducted by PHS head basketball coach Robert Hale. He can be contacted at 669-4832 or 669-6449 for further details.

Volleyball

A volleyball camp will be held June 17-21 at the Pampa Middle School gym under the direction of PHS head coach Jo Beth Palmer.

Times and entering grades for the camp are: 8 a.m.-10 a.m., 7th grade; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 8th grade; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 9th grade; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., 10th through 12th grade.

Palmer and other members of the coaching staff will be teaching the fundamental skills of setting, passing, serving and spiking.

Palmer can be contacted at 665-7702 or 1-353-7855 for more information.

Tennis

A tennis clinic, instructed by Pampa High coach Jay Barrett, is planned for June 17-21.

Two sessions, with 8 students in each group, will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. and and again at 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The course is basically for beginners up to 14 years of age and instructions will be given in all areas of the game. Students will also be video-taped.

Cost is $70 per student.

Private lessons will also be offered at $20 an hour or $10 for a half-hour.

Softball

The Green Team stayed in first place by downing the Gold Team, 16-3, Thursday in a Pampa High girls' softball league game at Optimist Park.

Meredith Horton got the mound win, giving up two hits while striking out three and walking two.

Meredith Horton and Kasey Bowers led the Green Team with three hits each, followed by Marissa Bailey with two. Joy Cambern, Lori Fulton, Heidi Phetteplace and Stefanie Cooper had one hit each.

Julie Montoya and Crystal Carlson had one hit each for the Gold Team.

The Gray Team remained one game out of first by downing the White Team, 20-14.

Kelley Ford collected the win for Gray while Joley Briggs took the loss.

* * * * *

The Green Team came from behind to defeat the White Team, 12-8, in Saturday's softball play.

The White Team had taken a 4-3 lead after two innings, but Lorrie Fulton displayed good control by giving up just one walk while striking out six to pick up the mound win.

The White "hot" Team did collect 15 hits in the loss.

White's hitting barrage was ley by Amanda Kludt with three hits. Amy Brown, Heidi Phetteplace, Laura Adams, Michelle Casados and Cresia Lindsey had two hits each. One of Lindsey's hits was a home run. Tammy Rogers and Heather Franklin had one hit each.

Kasey Bowers led the Green Team with a three-run home run while collecting two hits, along with Crystal Mercer and Joy Cambern. Diana Pulse, Stefanie Cooper and Aprille Epperson had one hit each.

In a 6-5 thriller, the Gray Team just got by the Gold Team in the bottom of the seventh inning.

With the score tied, losing pitcher Gia Nix walked leadoff batter Jill Trollinger, who turned out to be the winning run. With the bases loaded and no outs, Kerry Ford hit a groundball to second base, bringing in Trollinger.

Winning pitcher Vernoica SantaCruz gave up 11 hits while striking out two and walking three.

Rhonda Been paced Gray with two hits and a home run while teammates Jill Trollinger, Rocky Stripland, Kerry Ford, Amada Hays, Christy Hoover and Danette Hoover had one hit apiece.

Gia Nix and Jessica Whitney led the Gold Team with two hits each, followed by Mandy Morris, Brooke Hamby, Misty Plunk, Katie Hamilton and Dawn Fox with one hit each.

Thursday, starting at 8 p.m. at Optimist Park, the Green Team faces the Gray Team to decide the league championship. The White Team faces the Gold Team at 6 p.m.

The Green Team has a 8-2 record, followed by Gray, 7-3; Gold, 4-5-1 and White, 1-9-1.

Golf

A Texas Red Raider Golf Day will be held Thursday, May 30 at the Ross Rogers Course in Amarillo.

The four-man scramble with a shotgun start will start at 12:30 p.m.

A bar-b-que dinner will be served at approximately 6 p.m. following the scramble.

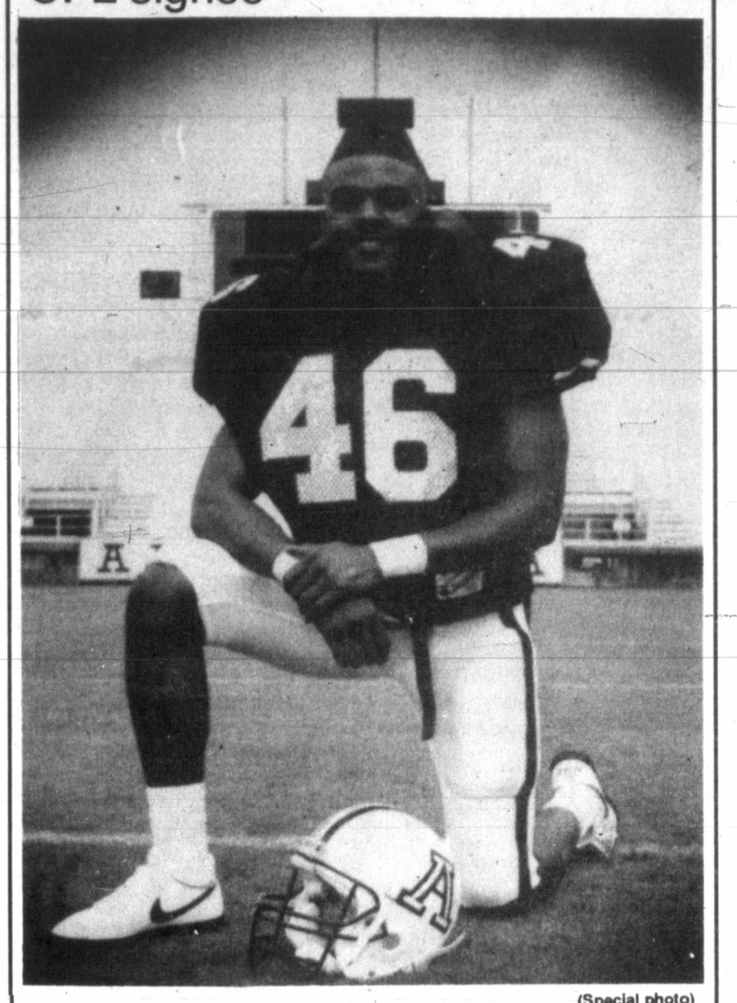
Checks should be made payable to the Texas Tech Raider Club. Deadline is May 20 and golfers need to send their handicap along with their entry.

Entries should be mailed to Cliff Bickerstaff, First National Bank of Pampa, Box 1331, Amarillo, Tex. 79180.

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CFL signee



(Special photo)

Michael Parker of Pampa has signed a one-year contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Parker was a two-year starter for coach Dick Tomey at the University of Arizona the past two seasons. He earlier attended Dodge City Community College in Kansas. Parker recently received his batchelor degree in Behaviorial Sciences and will be leaving for Canada at the end of the month. The 1986 PHS graduate received all-district defensive team honors while playing for the Harvesters. Parker has an option of renewal with the Argonauts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Parker of Pampa.

Fairy tale horse captures Preakness

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Call this the motto of a fairy tale horse: Better late than never.

Hansel, named for the storybook character, arrived at Pimlico on Wednesday after a 14-hour van ride from his home base at Arlington in Chicago.

On Saturday, he arrived at the finish line seven lengths ahead of Corporate Report, giving trainer Frank Brothers and owner Joe Albritton a big victory in the Preakness.

"We waited just about as long as we could before shipping," Brothers said. "I've been through this before — not in this dramatic a situation — but everything went well, so we decided to give it a shot."

After Hansel finished 10th in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago as the favorite, the decision was not quite so clearcut.

"Two weeks ago, I was about as low as a trainer can get," Brothers said. "Today, I'm about as high as a trainer can get. Sunday morning after the Derby, I wasn't dying to go to Pimlico. We decided to take him back to Chicago and see if everything was all right."

It was, and Hansel made the trip to Baltimore. He left after 8 p.m. EDT from Chicago and arrived at Pimlico at 11 a.m. the next morning.

"I thought of 100 reasons not to come and 100 reasons to come," Brothers said. "But I felt all along that he belonged with these horses."

The van trip was smooth, but not nearly as smooth as the one Hansel got in the Preakness. The winning margin was the biggest since Little Current won the 1974 Preakness by the same margin, and Hansel became the first beaten Derby favorite to win the Preakness since Snow Chief in 1986.

"The plan was to make sure he was on his toes and in position going into the first turn, and let it up to him from there on," Hansel's jockey, Jerry Bailey, said.

Hansel was moving easily in third and, with three-quarters of a mile gone, moved into second behind Corporate Report. He took the lead approaching the quarter pole and won going away.

"At the three-eighths pole, I couldn't believe he was going past horses as fast as he did," Bailey said.

"I really like this horse. He's capable of such great things. I don't know what happened in the Derby. He tried. I wish I could talk to the horse."

Brothers called this redemption for Hansel, who had won the Jim Beam and Lexington before failing so badly in the Derby. Albritton wasn't so sure.

"Redemption isn't an issue in the horse business," said Albritton, a banker who also owns television stations and at one time owned the defunct Washington Star. "There are a lot more lows than there are highs in this business, so you'd spend an awful lot of time in redemption if you had to redeem all your losses."

ππ

Mets' defense collapses in loss to Dodgers

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Third baseman Gregg Jefferies made errors on consecutive plays in the eighth inning Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied for a 4-3 victory with lots of help from the New York Mets.

With the score 2-2, two on and two outs, Jefferies couldn't handle Jose Offerman's bouncer between third and short, loading the bases.

Pinch-hitter Jeff Hamilton then hit high chopper near the third base bag which went under Jefferies' glove, allowing two runs to score, capping a four-run rally that spoiled a strong effort from Ron Darling.

Juan Samuel drew a walk off reliever Pete Schourek to open the eighth and John Franco (1-2) came on with Keith Miller taking over at second base for sure-handed Tom Herr as Mets manager Bud Harrelson made a double switch.

Pinch-hitter Stan Javier then hit what appeared to be an easy double-play grounder to Miller, but he bobbled the ball and both runners were safe.

Eddie Murray followed with an RBI double and the tying run scored as Kal Daniels grounded out to second. Pinch-hitter Gary Carter drew a walk and slow-footed Mike Scioscia reached base on a fielder's choice to third, setting the stage for Jefferies' defensive collapse.

Tim Crews (2-0) pitched a scoreless eighth and Jay Howell pitched the ninth for his seventh save, despite giving up a run-scoring single to Dave Magadan.

Darling blanked the Dodgers on four hits over 6 1-3 innings, walking three and striking out nine.

Schourek relieved Darling with two on and one out in the seventh, and pitched out of trouble by retiring pinch-hitter Darryl Strawberry on a line drive to left and, after a double steal, Brett Butler on a liner to third.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Tim Belcher on a run-scoring single by Hubie Brooks, and made it 2-0 in the fourth on a solo homer by Kevin McReynolds, his third of the year. The Mets had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Belcher, who didn't make it out of the first inning in his last start, allowing six hits and five runs in two-thirds of an inning, pitched 6 1-3 innings, allowing eight hits and two runs.

Strawberry, who played the entire game Friday night despite suffering a slight separation of his left shoulder two nights earlier, didn't start Saturday's game because of some soreness in the shoulder.

NL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	22	12	.647	—
New York	20	14	.588	2
St. Louis	18	16	.529	4
Chicago	17	18	.486	5 1/2
Philadelphia	17	18	.486	5 1/2
Montreal	17	19	.472	6
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Los Angeles	19	15	.559	—
Atlanta	17	14	.548	1/2
Cincinnati	17	16	.515	1 1/2
San Diego	16	19	.457	3 1/2
Houston	13	20	.394	5 1/2
San Francisco	12	24	.333	8

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 7, San Diego 3
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0, 16 innings
Atlanta 9, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 5, St. Louis 4
New York 4, Los Angeles 2
Montreal 3, San Francisco 0

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Los Angeles 4, New York 3
Montreal 3, San Francisco 1
San Diego at Cincinnati (n)
Chicago at Philadelphia (n)
Pittsburgh at Atlanta (n)
Houston at St. Louis (n)

Hawkins pitches shutout in Athletics' debut

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andy Hawkins pitched 5 1-3 shutout innings in his Oakland debut and Dave Henderson hit his major league-leading 11th home run as the Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 3-0 Saturday.

Hawkins (1-2) was released by the New York Yankees on May 9 after he went 0-2 with a 9.95 ERA in four appearances. He agreed to terms with Oakland five days later and was added to their roster before Saturday's game.

The timing was perfect, because Hawkins has never lost or allowed an earned run at Cleveland Stadium. In four career starts covering 31 innings in Cleveland, he is 4-0 with a perfect 0.00 ERA including a three-hit shutout last year.

Hawkins gave up three hits, walked one and struck out two before leaving with one out in the sixth. The Indians got only one runner past first base against him, when Mike Huff walked and stole second in the first inning.

Joe Klink, the A's fourth pitcher, worked 1 1-3 scoreless innings and Dennis Eckersley finished the combined four-hitter.

Hawkins was also able to stop Cleveland's awesome attack on the A's injury-riddled staff. In their previous three games against Oakland, the Indians had scored 46 runs on 51 hits.

Charles Nagy (1-3) took the loss, victimized by an error and lack of support. The Indians scored 10 runs in Nagy's one win this year but have totaled just 12 in his other seven starts. He yielded three runs and six hits.

Cleveland lost for the ninth time in the last 11 games and fell to 3-12 at home.

Mariners 4, Yankees 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Rice pitched 5 2-3 scoreless innings against New York in his major league debut as the first-place Seattle Mariners beat the Yankees 4-1 Saturday.

Seattle, 22-14 and eight games over .500 for the first time in club history, moved into first place in the American League West on Friday. It is the latest the Mariners have been in first.

New York extended its scoreless streak to 32 innings before Jesse Barfield led off the ninth with a pinch homer. That's the longest shutout streak against the Yankees since 1968, when they were blanked in 34 consecutive innings from Aug. 26-29.

Rice, a 27-year-old right-hander, was brought up Saturday from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League and took the spot of Scott Bankhead, who is sidelined with shoulder stiffness. Rice, 5-1 at Calgary with a 3.66 ERA, allowed two hits, struck out three and walked none.

Russ Swan pitched 2 2-3 innings and Mike Jackson finished.

Scott Sanderson (4-2) had won three consecutive starts coming in, including a three-hit shutout at Seattle on May 3.

AL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	12	.625	—
Toronto	21	15	.583	1
Milwaukee	16	17	.485	4 1/2
Detroit	16	18	.471	5
Baltimore	12	20	.375	8
Cleveland	12	20	.375	8
New York	12	21	.364	8 1/2
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Seattle	22	14	.611	—
Oakland	21	14	.600	1/2
Texas	16	14	.533	3
Minnesota	19	17	.528	3
Chicago	16	15	.516	3 1/2
California	18	17	.514	3 1/2
Kansas City	13	20	.394	7 1/2

Friday's Games

Seattle 1, New York 0
Baltimore 5, California 1
Cleveland 11, Oakland 6
Minnesota 8, Detroit 1
Chicago 5, Toronto 3
Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 5, 10 innings
Texas 6, Boston 4

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Minnesota 4, Detroit 1
Seattle 4, New York 1
Oakland 3, Cleveland 0
Toronto at Chicago (n)
California at Baltimore (n)
Milwaukee at Kansas City (n)
Boston at Texas (n)

Pampa Tennis Open set for June 6-9

The Pampa Tennis Open will be held June 6-9 at the high school courts.

Entry deadline for juniors is June 4 and adults June 5.

Starting times are 8 a.m. juniors on June 6 and 8 a.m. adults June 8.

Entries are limited to three events in two divisions in each tournament. Juniors may also play in the "A" adult division.

Entry fees are are $9 for singles and $18 for doubles.

Checks should be made payable to "Pampa Open," and entries can be mailed to Jay Barrett, 522 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tex., 79065. No entries will be accepted without the entry fee.

Entry blanks can be picked up at the Pampa Youth Center.

Barrett can be contacted at 806-665-9442 if more information is needed.

Motorcycle trials held at Lake McClellan

Last weekend, the Top of Texas Trials Association held a local trials event at Lake McClellan.

The event was hosted by Larry Hood and Gary Bolch, who served as trialmasters.

Fifteen motorcycle riders turned out to test their skills over a seven-section, three-loop course.

TOTTA will hold one more local event June 9 at Lake McClellan before a two-month summer break. Trialsmasters will be David Youree and Dave Bolch.

The public is invited to come watch the observed trials.

Results are listed below:

Novice

1. Dave Bolch; 2. Tom Bible (Borger); 3. Andy Stephens (Fritch); 4. Bill Stephens (Fritch); 5. Mark Williams.

Amateur

1. Sid Mauldin; 2. Bill Bennett; 3. Brian Bird (Okla. City).

Intermediate

1. Daryl Hood; 2. Brandon Niccum; 3. Gary Bolch.

Expert

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Master

1. Ronnie Niccum; 2. David Youree.

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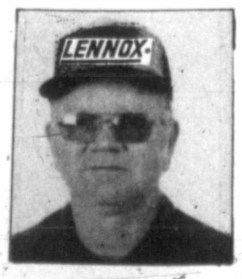
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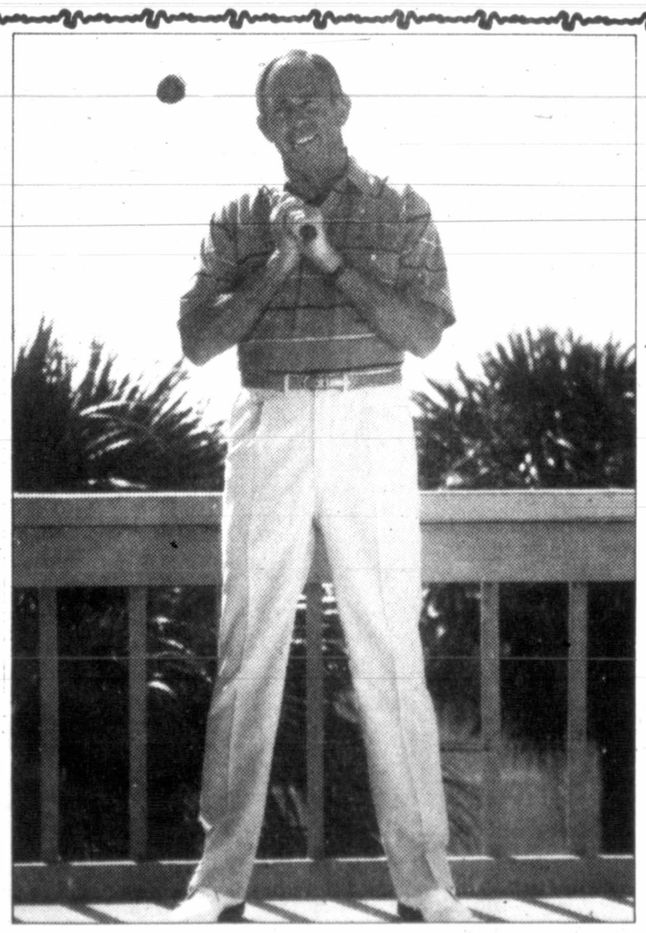
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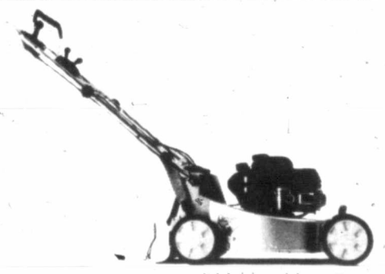


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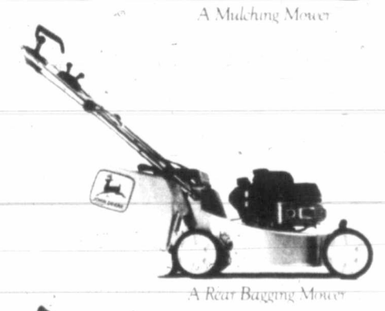
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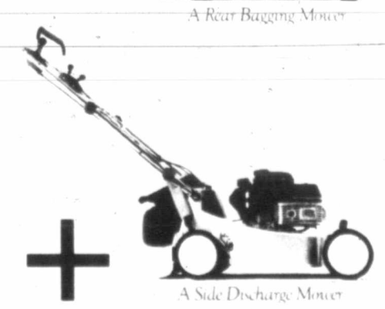
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Kurdish rebels announce tentative agreement with Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – The top Kurdish leader said Saturday that the rebels and President Saddam Hussein's government agreed in principle on full democracy for Iraq and autonomy for the Kurdish minority.

But the leader, Massoud Barzani of the Kurdish Democratic Party, said there was still no agreement on how large the Kurdish autonomous region should be, and there were few details on how autonomy would work. Also, he gave no indication when a formal pact might be signed.

The tentative accord could help encourage more Kurdish refugees to return to their homes in northern Iraq from camps in Turkey, Iran and a security zone in Iraq established by U.S. and allied forces.

In northern Iraq, Iraqi troops Saturday began pulling back from some positions around the provincial capital of Dohuk, a U.S. military spokeswoman said.

"The Iraqis are closing down their observation posts, checkpoints and their positions" north of the city, said U.S. Army Maj. Susan Ives, a spokeswoman for the coalition forces.

She said the move appeared to be linked to negotiations between U.S. and Iraqi military leaders. The two sides have been looking for a way to assure Kurdish refugees that it is safe to return to Dohuk, without coalition forces expanding their secure area in northern Iraq to include the city.

In Baghdad, Barzani said the rebels and the Baghdad government agreed to free elections throughout Iraq and freedom of the press. He also said Saddam promised to give up his monopoly on power, agreeing to separate his ruling Baath Party from the state.

The agreement also calls for the separation of the executive, legislative and judiciary bodies, Barzani said.

Barzani said that under the proposed agreement, Kurdish rebels would be incorporated into the Iraqi military or into Kurdish regional police forces.

"All these are principle agreements. We are still negotiating," said Barzani, who headed a delegation including all major Kurdish factions in two weeks of talks with the government. "Nothing has been signed or finalized, but a broad agreement has been reached on these matters."

There was no official comment from the government.

The points of the autonomy agreement mirrored those of a 1970 pact between Barzani's father, Mustafa, and Saddam. But that pact collapsed into renewed fighting when each side accused the other of violating its terms.

While the Kurds accepted Saddam's recent promises of a new democratic Iraq, the two sides remained bogged down on the key points of the size of the Kurdish autonomous region and whether the oil center of Kirkuk would be included in the region. However, Barzani said "the oil is up to the central government."

Those disputes were among the reasons that the 1970 agreement fell apart.

Rebel leaders said they also did not agree on a timetable for elections. And they were undecided on whether to implement a new constitution proposed earlier by the government before holding national elections or to elect a constituent assembly that would draft a new charter for the country.

Kurdish rebel leaders and representatives of Saddam's government agreed that the democratic reforms would include formation of a new coalition government.

However, representatives of the Shiite Muslim majority in the south were not included in the talks and it was not clear how they would respond to the plan. Shiites make up about 55 percent of the population.

Barzani said he thought the agreement would be enough to persuade Kurds who fled to Iran and Turkey to return to their country, if not yet to their homes.



(AP Laserphoto)

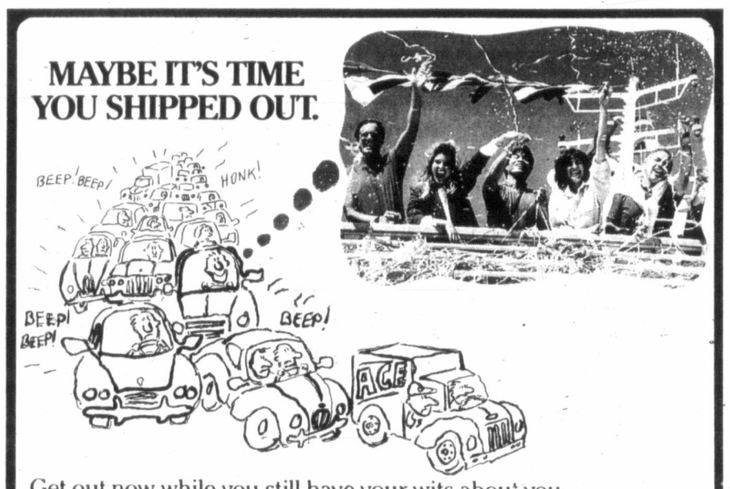
Barzani speaks to reporters, with Saddam's photo above him.

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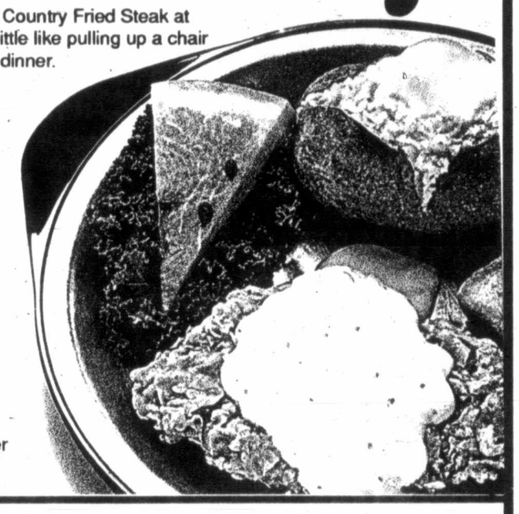
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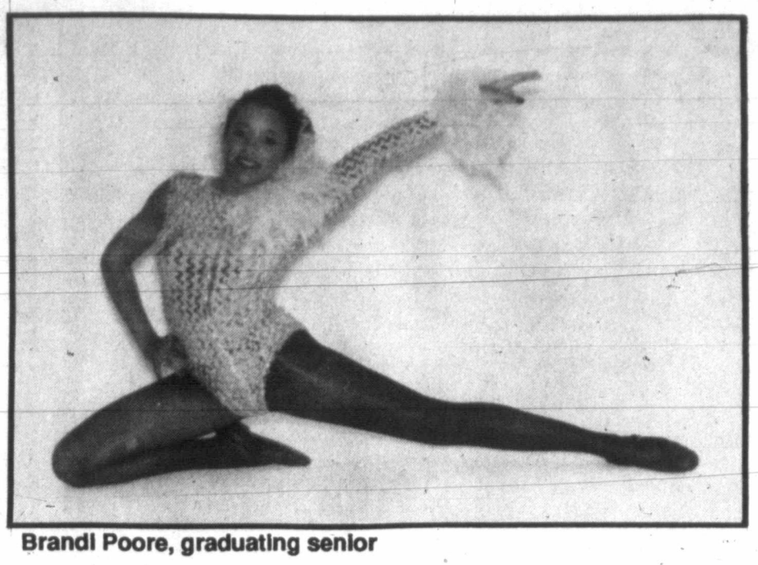
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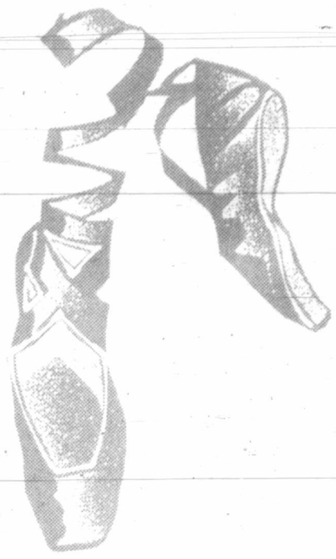
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Delisa McGill, graduating senior



Brandi Poore, graduating senior



Beaux Arts Dance Studio presents "Dancing Kids" May 25 - 7:30 p.m.



Wendy Winkleblack, graduating senior

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 43rd Annual Revue, "Dancing Kids" at 7:30 p.m., May 25, M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Featured in the performance will be graduating seniors: Mitzi Hupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hupp; Tamara Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lane; Delisa McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGill; Brandi Poore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willson, and Mr. Troy Poore of Miami; and Wendy Winkleblack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendle Winkleblack.

Mitzi Hupp studied dance for 15 years. She is a four year member of the Pampa Civic Ballet and is dancing the lead roll "Swanhilda" in the Civic Ballet's presentation of *Coppelia*. She is dancing Le Corsair, Rhapsody in Blue and her senior solo "Send in the Clowns."

Honors during her high school years include National Honor Society; four year membership on student council; student body treasurer. She is graduating in the top 10% of her senior class. She received Best Dancer Award of her senior class 1991. Hupp is a member of Hi-Land Christian Church and plans to attend West Texas State University majoring in elementary education and minoring in dance.

Tamara Lane studied dance for 15 years. She is a one-year member of the Pampa Civic Ballet. Her accomplishments and activities include four years in the Fellowship of Christian Musicians, acting as secretary one year. She is a member of the youth choir of First Methodist Church and attended the Hugh O'Brien Youth Seminar during her sophomore year. Lane is a four year band member including all-region band for one year, solo and ensemble for three years. She studied journalism for one year and participated in Latin Club for two years. She was a 4-H member for nine years, including acting as council delegate of 4-H clubs for three years and president of 4-H club for one year. Lane is the recipient of the 1991 4-H Gray County Extension Homemaker Scholarship. Lane is moving to Lubbock in June. She plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall to study pre-optometry.

Delisa McGill studied dance for nine years. She is a member of the National Honor Society and plans to attend West Texas State University and study physical therapy.

Brandi Poore studied dance for 13 years. She worked as acrobatic assistant for for the past four years. Her accomplishments and honors include membership in the National Honor Society and nomination to the Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was a junior varsity cheerleader; a member of PHS tennis club for two years, Latin club for two years, member of the Quill and Scroll National Honor Society of Journalism students. She was on PHS yearbook staff for four years and served as managing editor during her senior year. She received the National Achievement in Journalism Students Award. She studied vocational office education training.

Wendy Winkleblack has studied dance for 13 years. Her honors and achievements include PHS choir, swimming, metal trades and Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years. Winkleblack plans to work following graduation.

The program opens with the Tap Dance Kids, followed by Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party. Ballet students will perform Flower Festival (Helsted), Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin) and Le Corsaire (Drigo). The acrobats will perform two children's stories, The Little Mermaid and Peter Pan.

The Pampa Civic Ballet will present a selection of variations from the ballet, *Coppelia* (Delibes). Mitzi Hupp will dance the leading roll of Swanhilda. Members of the Pampa Civic Ballet include, Becca Brinsfield, Anita Dalton, Erin Fruge', Glennette Goode, Mitzi Hupp, Angi Long, Kimberly Martin, Talitha Pope, Brooke Taylor, Robyn Thomas, and junior member, Brock Lowrance. Officers of the civic ballet are president, Gaylene Bradley; vice-president, Ruth Riehart; second vice-president, Cile Taylor; secretary, Jane McDaniel; treasurer, Otis Nace; company representative, Mary Wilson; artistic director, Jeanne Willingham. Board of directors are Iris Day, Mary Duenkel, J. A. Johnson, D.D.S., Linda Reed, Melanie Smith, and Chleo Worley.

The program will end with Jazz Pizazz, a group of jazz dances, and presentation of the graduating seniors.

Dancers appearing in the production are: Payton Baird, Dee Barker, Laurel Berzanskis, Angela Bowman, Amy Bradley, Abby Bradley, Becca Brinsfield, Holly Brooks, Helen Brooks, Kera Bruce, Beth Buzzard.

Also appearing are Nicole Cagle, Betsy Crossman, Mollie Crossman, Anita Dalton, Mandy Dalton, Ashlee David, Megan David, Jennifer Derr, Casey Dickerman, Cara East, Christina Elliott, Deborah Ferrell, Misty Ferrell, Debra Ferrrell, Jennifer Fatheree, Rebecca Fatheree, Sarah Fields, Mary Grace Fields, Sarah Fraser, Erin Fruge', Glennette Goode, Sofia Gruszecki, Marci Hansen, Lauren Haynes, Ashley Higgs, Samantha Hurst, Jennifer Hinds, Stephanie Hanks, Mitzi Hupp, Erin Hooks, Laura-Marie Imel, and Melanie Irvin.

Other students include Tamara Lane, Lindsey Ledbetter, Jessica Leos, Angi Long, Patti Lowrance, Amy Kate Lowrance, Brock Lowrance, Robyn Lowrey, Delisa McGill, Iris Macadangdang, Kimberly Martin, Cassie Meadows, Sarita Mohan, Jessica Montgomery, Julie Noles, Janice Piersall, Alison Piersall, Brandi Poore, Talitha Pope, Courtney Pulatie, McKinley Hess-Quarles, Jennie Rapstine, Heather Robben, Laura Reynolds, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Amy Ruiz, Stacy Sandlin, Megan Shannon, Nicole Sikes, Jerra Skinner, Julie Snider, Kimberly Sparkman, Kristen Stephens, Ashlie Stout, Kelley Stowers.

Other dancers are Brooke Taylor, Amanda Thacker, Robyn Thomas, Lindsay Tidwell, Tina Vance, Morgan White, Britton White, Mandie Wilkerson, Wendy Winkleblack, Nicole Watson, Sondra Wright, and Danyelle Watts.

Perfect attendance awards will go to Marci Hansen, for one year perfect attendance; a two year award to Beth Buzzard and Lindsay Tidwell; a three year award to Amy Kate Lowrance and Kristen Stephens. Ten year certificates go to Misty Ferrell, Jennifer Keeton, and Kimberly Martin. There will be special awards for some students. The recipients will be a secret until the night of the recital.



Mitzi Hupp, graduating senior



"On Your Toes" is on tap for left, Jennifer Fatheree, Laura Reynolds, Sarita Mohan, Amanda Thacker, Alison Piersall, and Ashlee David.



These students will receive 10-year certificates. Left, Jennifer Keeton, Kimberly Martin and Misty Ferrell.



Tamara Lane, graduating senior



These young ballerinas will perform "Flower Festival Ballet" by Helsted. They are, front, left, Jennie Rapstine, Brock Lowrance, and Sarah Fields. Center row, left, Amy Ruiz, Sarita Mohan, Ashlee David and Ashley Higgs. Back row, left, are Amanda Jacobs, Courtney Pulatie, Nicole Watson and Amanda Thacker.



Rhythm is Gonna Get You" presented by jazz dancers, left, Cindy Kemph, Deborah Ferrell, Debra Ferrell, Dee Barker and Glennette Goode. Not pictured is Patti Lowrance.



Rhonda Lee Daniels and Alva I. Ferguson

Daniels-Ferguson

Rhonda Lee Daniels will become the bride of Alva I. Ferguson on June 15, at Calvary Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Fran Daniels of Pampa and Richard Daniels of Dothan, Alabama. The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lewis of Pampa.

The bride-elect will graduate from Pampa High School on May 31. The groom-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Palo Duro High School and is attending TSTI.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phelps
Pamela Marie Dallas

Dallas-Phelps

Pamela Marie Dallas became the bride of Paul Phelps on April 20 in the chapel of First Baptist Church, with Rev, Don Turner officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dallas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps.

Menia Ervin served as matron of honor. The bride's niece, Alisha Dallas, was flower girl.

The groom's cousin, Mike Phelps, Lubbock, stood as best man. Cory Dallas, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Acting as ushers were the bride's brothers, Butch Dallas and Alan Dallas, Pampa, and Charles Dallas, Phoenix, Ariz.

Candles were lit by Jason and Jonathan Phelps, the groom's sons.

Guests were registered by Tami Dallas.

Music was provided by John Glover, and John and Cindy Platt.

A reception was held in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

Guests were served by Kathy Cannon, Los Alamos, N. M., Winnie Rush, Farwell, N. M., and Rolisa Utzman and Dana Chumbley, Pampa.

The bride is a 1977 Pampa High School graduate and 1979 graduate of Clarendon Junior College. She is employed by Beal Equipment.

The groom is a 1972 Pampa High School. He is employed by Cabot Corporation.

After a honeymoon trip to Branson, Missouri, the couple is at home in Pampa.

Clarendon College hosts educational Elderhostel

Clarendon College will host an elderhostel program on its Clarendon campus, June 9-15. The program will offer three continuing education courses. Visiting professor Dr. Gerald Schultz, West Texas State University, will teach "Archeology of the Clarendonian State". "Cattle Ranching from Pioneer to Modern Ranch Life" will be taught be Jack Moreman and "The Origins and Steps of Western Swing Music" will be presented by Jane Kerr.

Other activities include: visiting the world famous JA ranch, the musical TEXAS, Palo Duro Canyon and Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

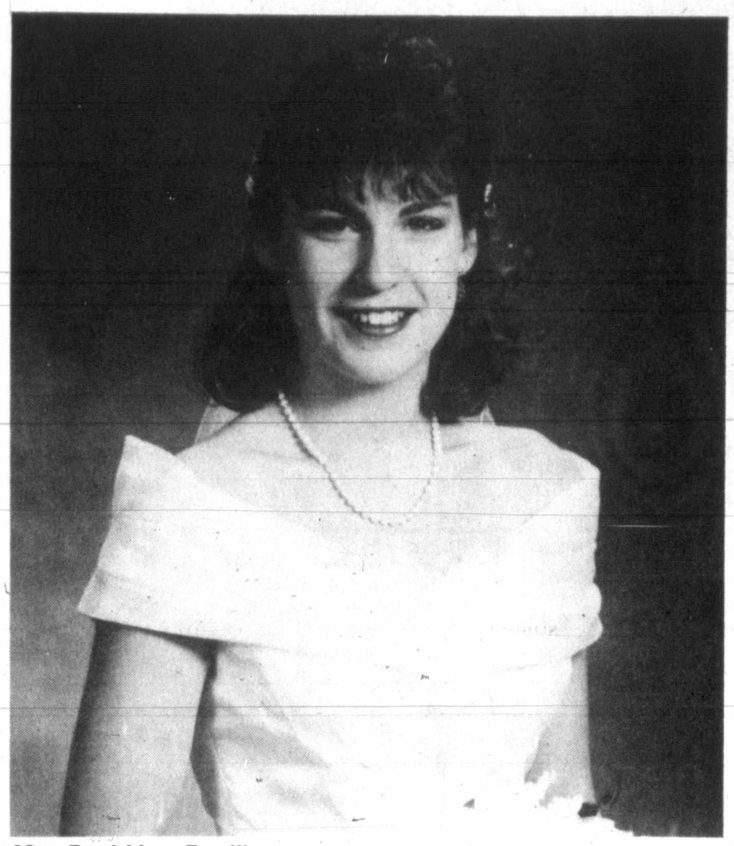
Elderhostel is an educational program for older adults who want to expand their horizons and develop new intersts and enthusiasm.

For more information call, Kelvin Sharp, dean of instruction at Clarendon College, 874-3571.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Leslie E. Eddins
Mary Frances Patton
Brandie D. Parish
Carrie L. Carter
Katrina A. Hart
Jennifer S. Jones
Jana L. McKinney
Heidi L. Huffman
Charla D. Frost
Ginger S. Denman

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Mrs. David Lee Pattillo
Stephanie Rose Maddox

Maddox-Pattillo

Stephanie Rose Maddox became the bride of David Lee Pattillo on May 18, at the First Christian Church, Lubbock, with Rev. Beth Pattillo, sister of the groom, and Rev. Randall Smith, brother-in-law of the groom, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Stephen B. Maddox, Lubbock. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Maddox, Pampa, and her great aunt is Joyceln Jackson, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mrs. Molly Pattillo, Lubbock, and the late Robert Pattillo.

The bride was attended by her sister, Jennifer Lynn Maddox, Lubbock. Miss Leah Elena Mailman, Lubbock, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Bob Pattillo, Alamogordo, N. M., stood as best man.

Ushers were Dennis Mailman, Houston; Steve Hymen, Lubbock; Michael Malakoff, San Antonio; and Jeff Wilkinson, Midland.

Guests were registered by Aimee Brints and Shannon Woodworth, Lubbock. Mrs. Joni Forman, Lubbock, provided music.

A reception was held at Reese Manor, Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Lubbock High School, and attends Texas A&M University.

The groom is a graduate of Coronado High School, Lubbock, and attends Texas A&M University.

After a honeymoon trip to Cloudcroft, the couple will be at home in College Station.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry D. Schrader

Schrader anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Terry D. Schrader will celebrate their anniversary with an open house on Sunday, May 19, 2-4 p.m., at the McCullough Street Church of Christ annex.

The Schraders were married May 21, 1966 in Mullinville, Kansas. Mr. Schrader is employed by Lewis Supply, Inc., and Mrs. Schrader is employed by the Social Security Administration in the local office.

Work of Elihu Vedder open

The work of Elihu Vedder is open May 10-June 23, in the Amarillo Art Center, 2200 S. Van Buren.

According to information released by the Amarillo Art Center, Vedder (1936-1923) was a descendent of early Dutch settlers of the Hudson Valley. He studied painting with Tompkins H. Matteson, and Picot. His most haunting works were done immediately following the outbreak of the Civil War, and pre-figure European Symbolism by more tha twenty years. They reflect the mood of anxiety and uncertainty that swept the country after the trauma of the Civil War. The release further states that, the sense of isolation, and vast, desolate wastes create an atmosphere of melancholy and tragedy heighten by unnatural surrealism.

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Mrs. Bobby Ray Jewett
Tracy Lynn Medley

Medley-Jewett

Tracy Lynn Medley became the bride of Bobby Ray Jewett on May 18 at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church with Father Gary Sides officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Edwards, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Medley, Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jewett, Clarendon.

Maid of honor was Dolores Polendo. Bridesmaids were Diane Sims, Jeanne Derr and Susan Edward, all of Pampa, and Mandi Medley, Amarillo. All are sisters of the bride. Tonya Jewett, daughter of the groom, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Brad Davis, Las Vegas, Nev. Groomsmen were brothers of the bride, Cliff Medley, Amarillo, and Sam Edwards, Lewisville. Other groomsmen were Meryl Meeker, Panhandle; and Kenny Campbell, Panhandle. Ring bearer was the son of the groom, Chris Jewett. Erik Derr, nephew of the bride, was altar boy.

Acting as ushers were the bride's brother, Steve Edwards, Lubbock; Gary Waitie, Pampa; and Toby Hicks, Panhandle.

Candles were lit by nieces of the bride, Annie Sims, Shelly Sims and Jennifer Derr, all of Pampa.

Guests were registered by Tobi Killgo, Pampa.

Music was provided by Jeff Jeffries, Amarillo.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Guests were served by Linda Bagrich and Barbara Mason, Amarillo, sisters of the groom; and the bride's sisters-in-law, Victoria Edwards, Lewisville, and Wendy Medley, Amarillo.

The bride attended college at San Luis Obispo, Calif., where she studied elementary education and child psychology. The groom is owner of Auto Specialists in Pampa. The couple plans to make their home in Pampa.

Pre-TASP offered for first time Clarendon College students

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will be giving the Pre-TASP test on May 31, for those wishing to enroll for the 1991 summer session. The test will begin at 9 a.m. and there is no fee. It is required for all first time students. For more information, contact Clarendon College, 665-8801.

Cherry Festival in New Mexico

The Cherry Bowl Extension Club of High Rolls Mountain Park, N. M., is sponsoring the annual Cherry Festival and Arts and Crafts Show on June 22-23, in High Rolls, N.M. Applications are being accepted from artists and craftsmen desiring to participate. For more information contact the Cherry Bowl Extension Club, P. O. Box 464, High Rolls Mountain Park, N. M. 88325; for telephone information, call (505)-682-2420.

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Leslie Eddins
Bride Elect of
Dr. Miled Jabor



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Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Voyles

Voyles anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Voyles celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on May 13. They were married in 1961 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer. The Voyles are the parents of five children, Brack, Amarillo; Brad, Las Vegas, Nev.; Amy Pierce, Lubbock; Heather and Ashlea Voyles of Pampa.



Linda L. Ball and Rocy Bynum

Ball-Bynum

Crystal and Johnny Herring announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their mother, Linda L. Ball to Rocky Bynum on June 12, McCarley Park.

Ms. Ball is employed as city jailer. Mr. Bynum is employed by Mr. Gatti's Pizza.

Pampa Middle School choirs offer pops concert, May 20

Monday, May 20, 7 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School auditorium, the Pampa Middle School choirs will present their annual pops concert, the final concert of the year.

The theme for the night will be songs from current movies. The combined sixth grade boys choirs will sing the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Medley".The combined sixth grade girls choirs will sing, "The Little Mermaid Medley". The combined seventh and eighth grade boys choirs will sing "Do You Love Me?" from "Dirty Dancing", "Unchained Melody" from "Ghost", and "Oh, Pretty Woman" from "Pretty Woman". From "Beaches", the combined seventh and eighth grade girls choirs will sing "Under the Boardwalk", "The Glory of Love", and "The Wind Beneath My Wings". All seventh and eighth grade choir students will combine to sing "Hooray for Hollywood", "Glory of Love", the theme from "The Karate Kid", and "Ease on Down the Road", from "The Wiz".

In PMS choir tradition, the concert will end with all eighth graders singing "Friends" and all seventh and eighth grade choirs circling the auditorium to sing "Go Ye Now in Peace".

The public is invited to this free concert.

Museum opens for quilters

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The Museum of the American Quilter's Society has opened its doors to the public here in downtown Paducah. It's a 30,000-square-foot museum built exclusively for the showcasing and preservation of quilts.

The society calls it "a total resource center for today's quiltmakers and quilt admirers." It is wheelchair accessible, with three climate-controlled galleries for displaying up to 200 quilts, studio classrooms, a book and gift shop, a conference room and a reference room.

It will operate as a non-profit organization, supported by admissions, museum activities, classes, museum shop sales, donations, grants and endowments.

Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson of Kentucky called the state "a major center of the great renaissance of quilting in America,".

Work and dedication yield beautiful senior prom



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Tempus fugit! Before it flies too fast, let's get a good close squint at some familiar sights on the local scene.

Everyone who had anything to do with the Pampa High School senior prom still feels the glow of the evening. With Bill Potts as the number one planner, with the assistance of Gail Cole, co-sponsor with him of the student council, and moms and dads eager to make it happen, what more could anyone expect than a spectacular "Space Odyssey"? Decorations, many of which came from the Amarillo Symphony Ball, were in a color scheme of silver, black, gold and purple, and made up of space crafts, clouds, twinkling stars, mirrored panels outlined in more twinkling lights, centerpiece of marble balloons with glow sticks, which soon appeared on the dance floor for a surprising effect. Three archways in the lobby for picture taking featured balloons, gold drape plus a kaleidoscopic effect of changing geometric shapes. The guys restroom used a space theme with shooting stars and lots more. The girls restroom featured stars, clouds, chaser lights and balloons. The decorators, tired from endless hours of hard work, received a recharge of energy when the students danced and visited until 1 a.m. with not as much as hint of correction needed. The behavior the students outshone the beauty of the decorations.

Special credit goes to several parents who had key positions in preparation. Melba Musgrave with her husband Earl, too, were in charge of decorating the guys restrooms and Vickie Epperson on the girls' restroom. Melba is talented in several directions and is a quiet, efficient worker. Cathy Winborne was in charge of food, no small job! Colleen Hamilton, mother of merit scholar, Laura, with a reputation as punch maker, made the same delicious punch she made when her older daughter, Julia, was a senior. Recipe, Colleen? Colleen does a super job in whatever she does from mom to dental hygienist to school board member to punch maker. Jan Pyne brought lots of talent and know-how with her in decorating the lobby. Sam Porter, shop teacher at Pampa Middle School, deserves a round of applause for building balloon trees. Sam is always ready and willing to help whenever possible. Linda Sehorn, Belinda and Mark Elms, Mrs. Stan Hudson and probably dozens of others, deserve more than honorable mention. The same good workers showed up early Sunday morning as the cleanup crew.

Pictures will be used in entering the Anderson National Prom Contest. Students are quick to realize what Bill does for them, he does in a spirit of love and respect. Students and parents alike love him.

Congratulations to June Allen, who last Wednesday celebrated 35 years with Triangle Well Servicing. Lee Hoover, her boss, took her to lunch and sent her a dozen roses. She received lots of cards, personal visits and words of appreciation. That evening Rosemary and Charles Hollaway treated her to a fish dinner at Dyer's where several people stopped to chat a moment.

Also seen enjoying Wednesday night fish were Debbie and Danny Stokes, and two children, Derl and Mary Boyd of Lefors, Harold and Carolyn Lawley. The place was packed with people waiting outside.

H. V. "Red" and Virgie Ballard, Bill and Tillie Stephens attended the Texas Telephone Pioneers' Annual Assembly in Austin earlier this month. They brought back first-place awards in membership, environmental and community service categories from the Alama chapter made up of 19 clubs. The localities gave away 300 trees for planting.

Parrish Potts and his fiance of two weeks, Kay Fuller, both of Houston, came especially to see the prom and to share in the work while having a family visit. Parrish is associated with the Anderson Consulting firm in Houston. Jane and Bill are delighted with Parrish's choice of fiance.

A warm Pampa "Welcome" to two brand new employees at Coronado Hospital. They are Dorien Groenfelv (SP?!!!) and Ed Donker, physical therapists from Holland and new to the Texas Panhandle. They were prepared for a stay in the desert, but were greeted with cold, rainy weather, followed by a warm, pretty day.

There was a get-acquainted lunch at Mr. Gatti's attended by Melanie Morgan, Holly Hoganson, Barbara Hollingsworth, Debbie and Robert Dixon, Dorien and Ed, Robert and Bonita Wood.

Rob, Bonita, May Linda and Eelco Wood will visit their native Holland for a month before moving to Georgia. Rob will be a physical therapy department head in a hospital there. Hospital employees have enjoyed have them for the past year.

Barbara Hollingsworth, an assistant physical therapist, and her family Curtis, Jeneen and John, will be moving to Tulsa soon. Best wishes to both families.

Charles and Rosemary Hollaway eagerly await a visit from Rosemary's brother and long time Pampan, Billy Coy Sheehan, who recently retired from General Dynamics in National City, Calif. He will be here on May 25 in time for Memorial Day and Rosemary's birthday. He is the son of the late Willie and Glen Sheehan. Belated birthday wishes to Charles!

Let me tell you about another Sheehan family member, Debbie Caldwell, wife of Chris and mother of six year old David. In her position as Southwestern Bell Telephone Company executive in Amarillo, in charge of 150 long distance operators, she makes about three flying business trips to Dallas. You can bet big sister Rosemary is proud of her little sister!

Norma Jean and Frank Slagel spent the past week in Nashville, Tenn. with the time allowed for pleasure also.

A few of the ladies attending the Pampa Country Club's finals monthly ladies' luncheon of the season were Laura Penick, dressed in the prettiest green dress, Nancy Paronto and her mom Alleen McConnell, Wanda Johnson, her sister Betty Marak, Mary Summers, Dr. Wil Beck and Eleanor White, Eleanor New, Jerry Caylor, Burton Bearden, Lil Esson, Inez Morris, Margaret Tolbert, and friend, Miami, Marguerite Philpott and Lora Barber with several friends from Miami and Canadian.

See you next week. Katie.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Couple's anniversary toast is to the kindness of strangers

DEAR ABBY: I read about the gentleman who saw an elderly lady take a pie out of the freezer in a supermarket, look at it, then put it back. Thinking perhaps she couldn't afford it, the gentleman walked over to her, smiled, then placed a folded $20 bill in her hand and said, "Go back and get that pie." Then he walked out the door. What a nice thing for a perfect stranger to do.

Something like that happened to me recently. On Feb. 8, my husband and I celebrated our 55th wedding anniversary. It wasn't really a "celebration" because my husband is in a nursing home in Simcoe, Ontario. He wasn't able to go anywhere, so I stopped at Kentucky Fried Chicken and ordered two dinners to go — then I mentioned I was carrying it to my husband in a nursing home so we could have our anniversary dinner together.

When they handed me my order, I started to pay and was told, "The couple who were standing near you when you gave me your order already paid for it. They asked me to say 'Happy Anniversary.'"

Abby, I have no idea who they were, but that's just about the nicest thing that's ever happened to me. So, whoever you are, thank you!

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MANN,
PORT ROWAN, ONTARIO

DEAR MR. AND MRS. MANN: Thanks for a heartwarming story. Aren't people wonderful?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about the media revealing the name of a person who was raped?

And while I have your attention, do you think the name of the rapist should be publicized?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I think the name of the victim should be revealed only with the permission of the victim. And I think the identity of the person accused of the crime should be noted as "the accused" until that person has been tried and found guilty.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Would you expose your most embarrassing moment for all the world to see? Well, that's what my wife wants me to do. When we were married, we had our formal church wedding videotaped. As we approached the altar railing, I discovered to my horror that after walking past 200 friends and relatives, the zipper in my trousers was unzipped! There I am in living color, fumbling and tugging until I eventually made myself respectable. All of this is plainly recorded on video.

My dilemma: My wife thinks this would be a great entry for a home video show contest with a nationwide audience. She is sure it would win a prize. I don't even want to try. What do you think?

J.B. IN JAMAICA, N.Y.

DEAR J.B: I think you should block out your face and send in the tape.

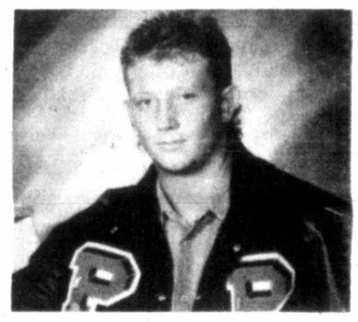
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CONFIDENTIAL TO LUKE IN SISTERS, ORE.: He who thinketh by the inch and speaketh by the yard should be kicked by the foot.

Phillips Petroleum names scholarship winners



Amy Babb



Bryan Ellis

Phillips Petroleum announces scholarship winners from Pampa High School. This year's winners are Amy Babb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demas Babb, and Bryan Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ellis.

The scholarships which total $6,000 each, are awarded from the Education Fund for Children of Phillips Petroleum Company Employees. The student winner is chosen based on promise, need, and past record.

Tamarind Archive open

Open now through June 23, at the Amarillo Art Center, 2200 S. Van Buren, is The Tamarind Archive: Selections from the Collections of the Amon Carter Museum of Art. This exhibition, selected from the Amon Carter's holdings, features many of the prominent artists to work at Tamarind. A partial list of artists includes Richard Diebenkorn, Jose Albers, Garo Andreasian, and David Hockney.

Young pianists in concert

The piano students of Catherine Thomas gave their spring recital in the First Baptist Church parlor on May 17. Student pianists were Jeffery Adkins, C. C. Chervenka, Carrie Couts, Carson Turner, Jaclyn Turner, Deena Bridges, Brandon Strickland, Stacy Huddleston, Carrie Caswell, Josh Gibson, Rhonda Gourley, Bethanea Stevenson, Melissa Butcher, Rebecca Gaddis, Anne Gaddis, Caryn Hendrick and Justin Thomas.

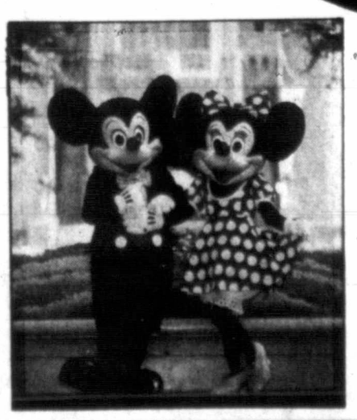


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Panhellenic Coke party



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

College students, left, Misty Guess, Angie Harvey and Betsy Chambers, make plans for today's Panhellenic Coke party, at 2 p.m., in the home of Melanie Smith, 1101 Christine. At the party, Pampa area senior girls and their mothers, may ask questions about college life and Greek letter societies. Anyone unable to attend may contact Carol Fields, 665-2635, after 5 p.m. for more information.

Lefors students inducted



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

New members of the National Honor Society at Lefors High School were inducted during a ceremony Monday at the school. New members are from left, Michelle Shedeck, Shane Daniels, Missy Wariner, Andy Swires, Starla Gilbreath and Dana Davis. Other members of the organization are Jennifer Moore, president; Chad Quarles, vice president; Trisha Lawrence, treasurer; Lee Villareal, secretary; and Kathy Nolte.

Menus

May 20-24

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Stew, cornbread, apple pie.

Tuesday

Sauerkraut/weiners, tater tots, blackeyed peas, candy bar.

Wednesday

Hamloaf, corn, mixed greens, jello.

Thursday

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

Friday

Chicken tejitas, macaroni/cheese, zucchini/tomatoes, pears.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or tacos, mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; peach pineapple cobbler or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Oven baked chicken or sausage and kraut, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon cream cake or banana pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry ice box pie or carrot cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Swiss steak or chicken pot pie, country potatoes, green beans, yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or pineapple pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or pepper steak over rice; French fries, buttered broccoli, creamed corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or strawberry pie, garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors School

Monday

Breakfast: Cook's choice.

Lunch:Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, spinach, rolls, cobbler, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Cook's choice.

Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, salad, beans, fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Cook's choice.

Lunch: Cook's choice.

Thursday

Breakfast: Cook's choice.

Lunch: Cook's choice.

Friday

Breakfast: Cook's choice.

Lunch:Hamburgers/cheese, salad, chips, brownies, milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, choice of milk.

Lunch:Corn dogs, French fries, peas and carrots, applesauce, choice of milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Biscuit with egg, applesauce, choice of milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, peppered gravy, blackeyed peas, pineapple hot roll, choice of milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, pineapple, choice of milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, pepper gravy, English peas, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk.

Thursday

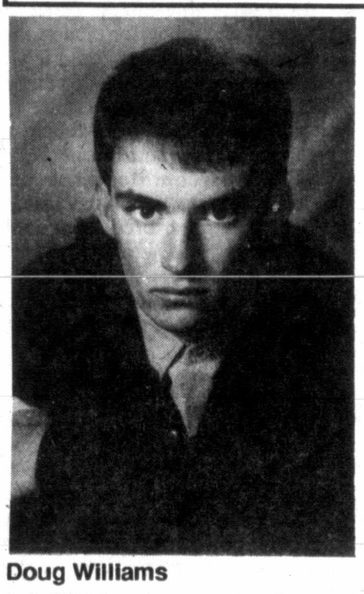
Breakfast: Rice, toast, peaches, choice of milk.

Lunch: Pizza, buttered corn, peach slices, choice of milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Pancakes, butter/syrup, peaches, choice of milk.

Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, burger salad, French fries, mixed fruit, choice of milk.



Doug Williams

Williams wins Cabot Corp. scholarship

Cabot Corp., Waltham, Mass., announces that Doug B. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Williams, is the recipient of a four year Cabot scholarship. The factors considered in selecting a scholarship winner were scholastic record, participation in extra curricular activities, character, leadership, citizenship, and seriousness of purpose toward education and career goals.

Williams is an honor roll student, and received the Outstanding Latin Student award. He is a member of Outstanding High School Students, and received the Outstanding Percussion Soloist Award. He is Pampa High School and all-region band. Williams plans to attend Austin College to study physics.

"Mozart: Prodigy of Nature" opens at Morgan Library

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pierpont Morgan Library is showing what it says is the largest exhibition of Mozart's autograph scores, letters and early printed editions of his music ever presented in this country, to commemorate the bicentennial of his death.

The exhibition, "Mozart: Prodigy of Nature," May 8-Aug. 4, puts on view materials from the library's own holdings and those of the British Library, London. The two institutions are described as "two of the world's pre-eminent repositories of Mozart manuscripts in the world." Following its New York showing, the exhibition will travel to the London library.

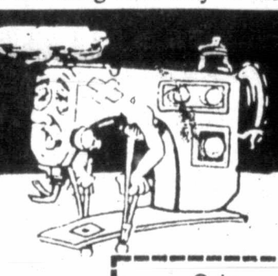
The 50 or so manuscripts in the exhibition span Mozart's creative life, from keyboard pieces composed at the age of 5 to his last works, including four symphonies. Other autograph materials include his earliest known letters, his marriage contract and his last letter to his father.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the museum has produced a 30-minute audio-visual program narrated by Frederica von Stade, to be shown daily. There will also be related lectures, a companion volume and concerts to be broadcast live.

Around the same time, adding to the chorus of celebration for the Mozart bicentennial, another exhibition, "Mozart's World: The Images of his Times," will be on show up at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

This is a collection of more than 100 prints, first editions, manuscripts and period costumes, at the New York Public Library for the Performing Arts May 17-Aug. 31.

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Newsmakers

In graduation exercises on May 18, at Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla., a bachelor of science degree in math was awarded to **Lori J. Beesley**.

Tracy Lynn Bezner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bezner, has been named to the President's List for the spring trimester at Oklahoma Christian University. Bezner is studying Bible at the university, which is located in Oklahoma City.

The following students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1991 semester at Clarendon College. **Debby Addy, Carol Johnson, Melanie Langford, Claudine Larimore,** all of Pampa; and **Angela Roberson**, Lefors.

A minimum 3.6 grade point average is required of a full time academic student for inclusion on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Eva Jo Isbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Isbell, was elected to sophomore class president for the upcoming school year at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kan. Isbell served as freshman class vice-president during the last school year. She is on the student activity board, which plans recreation for the entire student body. Tabor College is a operated by the Mennonite Brethren Church.

Eddie R. Harp, son of Rhonda Harp, joined the U. S. Army for a three year enlistment. He was guaranteed training to become a multichannel communications systems operator. On Sept. 25, Pvt. Harp is scheduled to attend combined basic and advanced specialized training at Fort Sill, Okla. During this course, he will learn to install, operate and perform maintenance on manual or automated tactical multichannel communications equipment.

Mary Huff, daughter of Bert and Evelyn Huff of Miami, participated in Phi Beta Lambda, national business association, which held its state leadership conference in College Station on April 11-12. Huff placed first in the business principles competition event. She will compete at the national leadership conference on July 6-9 in Anaheim, Calif. Huff is a member of the Students in Free Enterprise team (SIFE) at Wayland Baptist University. This team placed first runner-up against nine other college teams, which competed in Fort Worth on April 26.

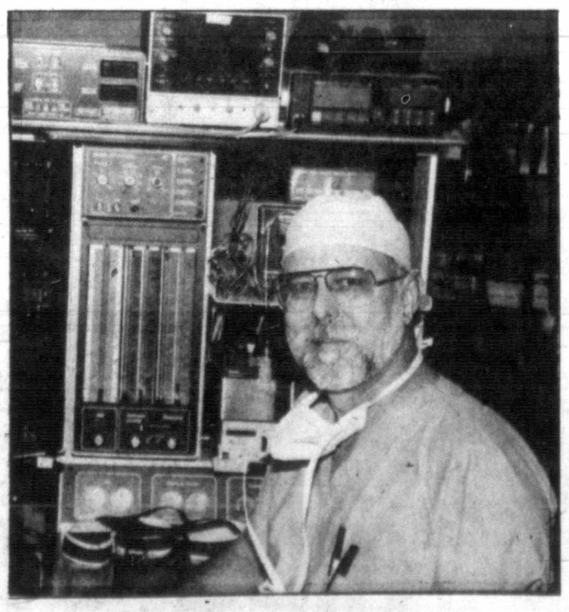
Lisa Kenner of Pampa was named to the President's Honor Roll for the Spring 1991 semester at Clarendon College. A minimum 4.0 is required of full time academic students for inclusion on the honor roll.

Thurston Selby of Pampa, received the Timy Moore Memorial Scholarship in bluegrass music from South Plains College, Levelland.

The University of Oklahoma named **Summer Ann Hudson**, as a May, 1991 graduate. Hudson received a bachelor of science in education in commencement ceremonies on May 11.

Coronado Hospital Welcomes

James A. Kendall, M.D.
director of
anesthesiology
Coronado Hospital



"Pampa feels like home already," Dr. James A. Kendall, new anesthesiologist at Coronado Hospital, said. "I'm delighted to be in a community where the hospital has made such a strong commitment to provide top technology. I chose to bring my family here to have the best of both worlds: the warmth and friendliness of a smaller hospital with the high tech equipment of a big city facility."

Entertainment

At the movies

By DOLORES BARCLAY
AP Arts Editor

Switch

You know this guy. His name could be John, Keith or even Leslie. He likes to lie and cheat and betray and otherwise use and abuse people – especially women. He's a bum, a rat and other names that can't be printed in a family newspaper. But you get the picture: Grade-A Sleaze.

Steve Brooks in *Switch*, Blake Edwards' latest mortality fable, is such a guy – until three of his former girlfriends decide to put an end to his reign of terror. They invite Steve to a sexy little surprise party – just the four of them. The surprise is that they're going to kill him.

When Steve (Perry King) awakens the following day and begins his morning ablutions, he makes an extraordinary and frightening discovery: part of his anatomy simply isn't there. In fact, he is now a she.

Steve's in purgatory and is sent back to Earth so he can redeem himself. If he can find one, just one female, who ever liked him, he can go to heaven. Otherwise ...

Ah, but that's too easy, whines a smarmy Lucifer (Bruce Martyn Payne). Afterall, Steve can pull his usual insincere crap and just tell a woman whatever she wants to hear and play Mr. Nice for a few days and win a free ride to heaven. So the Devil puts a little spin on things and turns Steve into a woman.

Ellen Barkin is outrageous as the female Steve, who calls herself Amanda. She uses every gesture, wisecrack, move and stroke that men do with such macho ease. She struts and jives through all the secret tricks they teach boys in gym class just like she was Michael Jordan springing from center court.

Her performance is more than a woman turning butch, more than Dustin Hoffman donning dress and makeup and doing drag in *Tootsie*. Barkin is a guy and she's great. She's also gorgeous, sexy and hilarious.

This is tricky stuff, and easy to slip over the edge into bad taste. But Edwards has a sure and steady hand, and manages with surgical aplomb to keep us laughing rather than grimacing. It's OK when Barkin sits with legs spread wide, not caring that her boss can see up her skirt. It's OK when she scratches in all the unacceptable places, as men conciously or unconciously do.

Her sex and flirtation scenes with other women, especially Lorraine Bracco as a lesbian cosmetics queen, are believable, and awkward only because Amanda doesn't know how to sexually perform in a woman's body.

Jimmy Smits does a nice turn as Steve's best friend, Walter, a man who is a real man and everything that Steve is not. He ends up, predictably, as Amanda's lover.

The resolution also is predictable. But that's forgivable because Barkin will keep you laughing all the way.

The story is supposed to be set in New York, in and around the advertising world. But the movie has every look and feel of California, starting with the hot tube opener to the homosexual psychic.

Produced by Tony Adams with Trish Caroselli as associate producer, *Switch* is an HBO release in association with Cinema Plus, and is rated R.

Brenda Lee's not sorry that all she does is sing

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – As a teenager, she never flipped burgers or toiled at the local factory. Brenda Lee has never worked.

All she's done is sing.

Her voice has been her paycheck since she was in elementary school. That was 40 years ago.

She was cutting records six years before the Beatles and outlasted them by more than 20. Some music industry reference books credit her with more records sold than any other solo female singer in history.

Lee recently pondered her remarkable career and marveled at the incredible good fortune she's enjoyed as a child performer and adult stylist.

"I just like to sing. Singing is fun. I love to do it," she says. "I started at 6 professionally. I don't know what else I'd do."

Today, a new generation is getting a sample of Lee's music. Her timeless hit, "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," found a new audience when the song was played in the blockbuster movie *Home Alone*. And her "You're in the Doghouse Now" was on the soundtrack of the film *Dick Tracy*.

The two provided further grist for her bulging resume that few can match for endurance or achievements.

Lee was one of the pioneer female singers in rock 'n' roll with her hit "I'm Sorry," which sold 10 million in 1960.

She followed that up with a gusher of popular records including "Comin' on Strong," "Too Many Rivers," "Sweet Nothin's," "Fool #1," "I Want to Be Wanted," "Emotions," "All Alone Am I," "Dum Dum," "You Can Depend on Me," "Break It to Me Gently," "That's All You Gotta Do," "Everybody Loves Me But You," "Johnny One-Time," "I'm Learning About Love" and "Losing You." In all, she had 29 singles hit the Top 40 of *Billboard*'s pop singles charts – 12 making the top 10.

Her albums have sold more than 100 million copies and she's adding to her totals with her current LP, *Brenda Lee*.

Lee has performed in more than 50 countries and made more than 20 concert tours of Japan alone. Her audiences have ranged from Queen Elizabeth II of England to the blue collar faithful at dusty county fairs.

As she rushes across the Warner Bros. Records parking lot, she hardly looks like a legendary veteran. At 4-foot-9, she looks more like an eager college intern heading for a part-time job after classes. The shiny luxury car, however, is a dead giveaway.

After warmly greeting record company workers inside, she sits at a conference table. Despite decades of acclaim and a global reputation, she is disarmingly modest.

About her endurance: "I'm here and I'm still singing and trying to do the best that I can and hope that everybody likes it."

About her legacy as a rock legend: "I'm flattered. I'd like to think that I helped lay a foundation in the music world for women."

About her record sales: "It's something you can't describe: becoming a part of people's lives, having an impact on their lives with my music, becoming part of their memories."

Never one to be filled with self-importance, she once sat four rows back at an Elton John concert in Nashville and clapped along with the paying customers surrounding her.



(AP Laserphoto)

Brenda Lee

She has occasionally shown up in person at various record company offices to pick up promised memorabilia to be auctioned off for charity. No need to send an assistant.

Brenda Lee was born in Atlanta, the daughter of a carpenter who died when she was 8. Even before his death, she was singing in local talent contests and on radio and TV shows. When she was 10, country music singer Red Foley put her on his TV program *Ozark Jubilee*.

By age 12, she had appeared on various network TV variety shows. And she had acquired a memorable nickname: "Little Miss Dynamite."

Lee describes her voice today as "probably stronger than ever."

"I know now how to use it and not abuse it. When I was younger, I sang like every song was my last song."

On her current album, she sings pop, country and blues. "Your One and Only," the first single released from the LP, is an up tempo country-rocker in which she pleads for love. The cut "A Little Unfair" features a whining steel guitar as she sings about a man being unfair in expecting her to wait on him to develop love feelings. "Some of These Days" is a bluesy cut in which she asserts the will to leave a lover.

"Lonely Too Long," her favorite song on the album, is a pop ballad detailing the years of frustration in a disintegrating relationship.

"We worked very hard on this," she said. "I had wonderful musicians and I feel like we have good songs. We searched for them and took our time.

"I looked for songs I could sing and believe and make them believable. If you can't make them believable, you're not going to reach anybody. I wanted songs I could put my stamp on."

Despite her substantial body of recorded material, Lee still gets the most requests for "I'm Sorry."

"It was a very simple song, kind of a plaintive love song. It's stood the test of time. It's my signature song 30 years later. I still do it and people still know it."

For British band The Fixx, one thing leads to ... Ink?

By KIRA L. BILLIK
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Cy Curnin's frustration with credit card companies indirectly led to a new album whose major theme is greed.

In fact, one of its tracks is "How Much Is Enough?"

"I just kept getting these letters from credit card companies saying, "Dear Preferred Customer,' " said Curnin, singer for the British band The Fixx. "'Because of your spending habits, we're going to make even more money out of you by allowing you to have our credit card and charge you 20 percent.'

"I just got fed up by them smiling at me going, 'Oh, you dear preferred customer,' and it just made me want to chop them (the cards) up, not buy them. I just kept asking myself, well, how much am I going to take of this?"

The new album, *Ink*, is the first Impact Records release for The Fixx, and the problems associated with greed pop up in songs such as "How Much Is Enough," "No One Has to Cry" and "Shut It Out." Curnin thinks that people can readily identify with the emptiness of having it all but really having nothing.

"I think the '80s left that taste in everyone's mouth," he said in a telephone interview.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Fixx

"(People) know what they wanted from life, and they see themselves still chasing what they want, but they're somehow not only just as far away from their dream, but they've gone sideways from their roots, too."

Ink marks the first time the band has worked with an outside writer. At the outset, the songs that Curnin and songwriter Scott Cutler were to write together were not necessarily intended for The Fixx to record.

"We started working and these songs came out," Curnin said. "I put as much into it as if it was anything else, and at the end of it, I found it very hard to concede giving these songs away, 'cause they were like babies of mine."

Curnin took the new tracks to the rest of the band – guitarist Jamie West-Oram, drummer Adam Woods, keyboardist Rupert Greenall and bassist Dan K. Brown. After rehearsals, the songs sounded "very Fixx-y," as Curnin put it.

"All of us realized that not only can the band write stuff, but we deliver things in a Fixx way, so we can take songs from other places and make them our own," he said. "We've been together for so long that we're very secure, and the less insecure you are, the more ready you are to try fresh things."

Working with Cutler turned out to be a partnership Curnin found exhilarating.

"He's a songwriter, not a performer, and ... he wants to make his things as accessible as possible and I was very open to that," Curnin said. "I had to justify every word with him, and in the end, after you've justified something and you've won that battle, you feel even stronger about it."

Ink is The Fixx's first album since 1988's *Calm Animals*, but the lengthy break wasn't really intended, Curnin said.

"There was quite a lot of business stuff going on, (like) changing labels," Curnin said. The band had been on RCA for *Calm Animals* and on MCA for their previous five releases.

"We felt that (for) the amount of time (that) was going to be spent on the business side of it, we would spend at least twice as much on the creative process," he said.

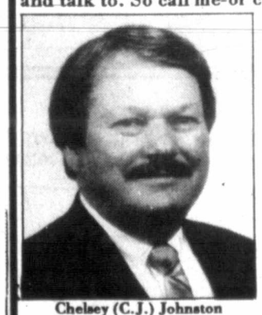
With *Ink*, The Fixx has changed from a keyboard-oriented sound to a more guitar-driven one.

"I started writing more songs on guitars, less on keyboards, so when the transition came to take the song out of my bedroom to the rehearsal studios, Jamie (West-Oram) would just pick up where I left off," Curnin said.

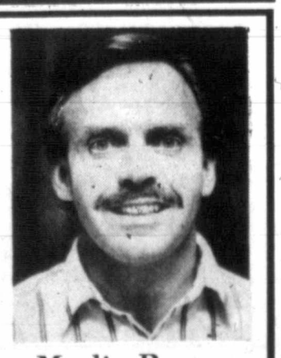
The emphasis on guitars rather than keyboards keeps the music more grounded and less atmospheric, a trend Curnin said comes from maturity.

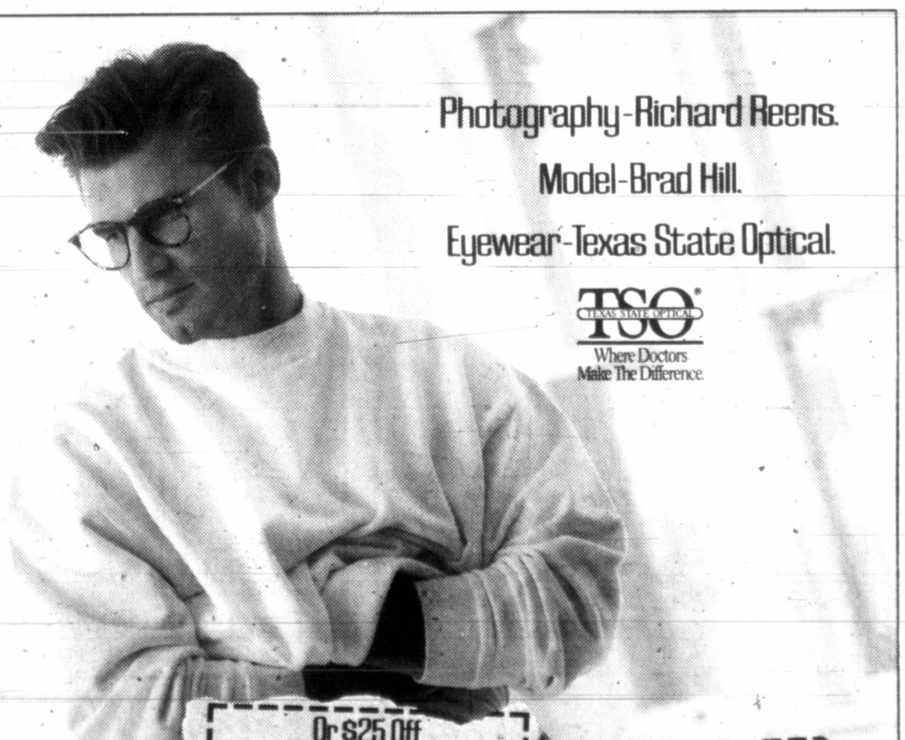
"Because we've matured a bit, we've used dynamic as an instrument rather than atmosphere," Curnin said. "The songs are more direct just because, I think, they were written on guitar at the end of my bed. When you look over your pile of dirty laundry, it's hard to get too far away from reality."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

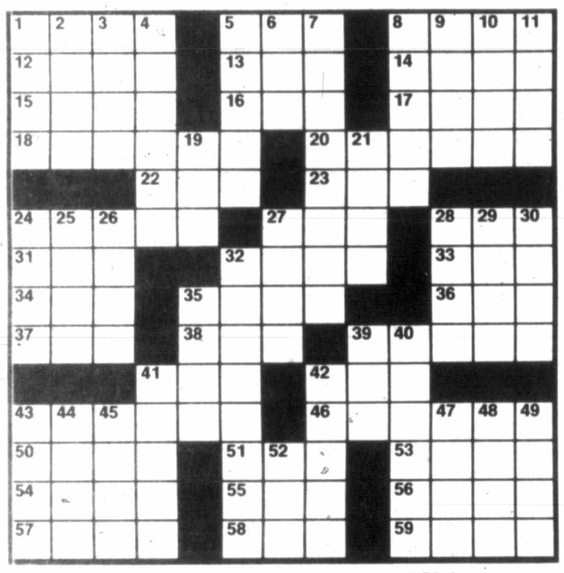
1 Peddle
5 Pair
8 Give outlet to
12 Wild sheep
13 Skirt edge
14 Land measure
15 Ocean movement
16 As far — — know
17 Encircled
18 Teeter-totter
20 Groups
22 Printer's measures
23 Go to court
24 Demurely
27 502, Roman
28 Murmuring sound
31 — and cry
32 Not bad
33 Numero —
34 Coffee dispenser
35 Fruitless
36 Border
37 Future bks.
38 Down and —
39 Indianapolis team
41 Brown shade
42 Marchers' word
43 Office worker
46 City in Texas (2 wds.)
50 Pacific island
51 Pot cover
53 Buckeye State
54 Tennis player — Nastase
55 Energy unit
56 John Lennon's son
57 Marshes
58 Golf peg
59 Jane Austen title

DOWN

1 Containers
2 Pennsylvania port
3 Unclothed
4 Railroad locomotive
5 Melts
6 Film director — Craven
7 Oversight
8 Undetermined
9 Assam worm
10 Unpopular person (sl.)
11 Makes lace
19 Poet — Lowell
21 Tobacco chew
24 Buddy
25 Belonging to us
26 Longs (sl.)
27 — — yourself
28 Toss
29 Entity
30 Mothers
32 Glove
35 V in RSVP
39 — -de-sac
40 Withstand
41 Ten-cent pieces
42 Row of shrubs
43 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
44 Christmas
45 Hurt
47 Throat-clearing word
48 Thailand
49 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
52 Anger

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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18

(c) 1991 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

You should begin to experience improvements in the year ahead where your social life is concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An imaginative friend, who frequently has as many crazy ideas as legitimate ones, might try to talk you into some type of involvement today. Keep this pal's track record in mind. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 2) If you're making a large purchase today, be mindful of hidden costs you didn't anticipate. Down deep, this deal might not be as good as it appears on the surface.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People who resort to flattery may be able to write their own ticket with you today. You'd be better off paying more attention to individuals who treat you objectively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In your impatience to get something done today, you might try to accomplish a task for which you lack the necessary expertise. It might be wise to wait for the cavalry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates may have trouble discerning your political motives today and, as a result, may turn their backs on a cause you fervently espouse. Therefore, be explicit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Appearing to be a bit far out with your ideas today could have a negative effect on a present endeavor. To be successful, others must perceive you as being stable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If a friend gives the indication of being uninterested in what you have to offer today, be wise enough to read the signals. Persistence will only make matters worse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A collective venture may not work out too well for you today, especially if, going in, there's a misunderstanding about money. Both parties could lose in this situation.

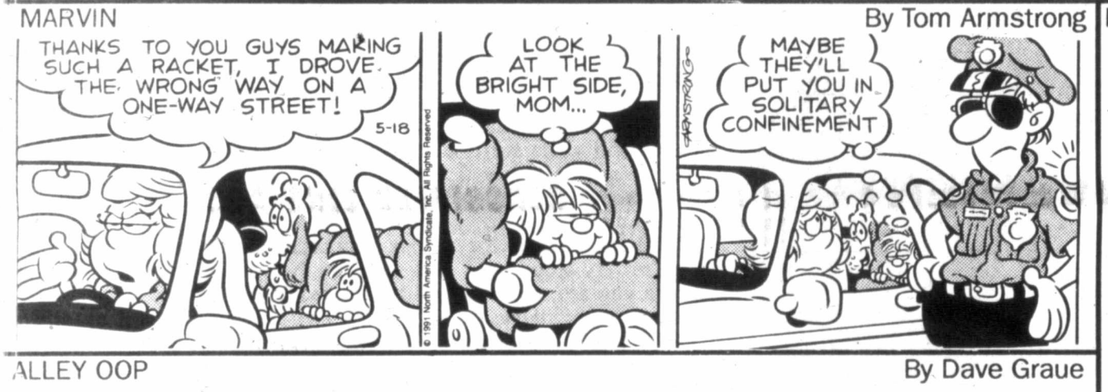
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is one of those days where you could compound your problems by trying to do what is most expedient. Impulsive resolutions could spell trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If circumstances compel you to work in close proximity with someone whose methods you distrust today, take extra measures to protect your personal interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you generate the feeling that your production capabilities need to be questioned, your boss could be exceptionally difficult to get along with today. Get back on track.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep an eye peeled for the unexpected today. There's a chance something disruptive might occur that will require a quick response in order for you to correct it.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"So much for the idea that *two* of us would slow him down."

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



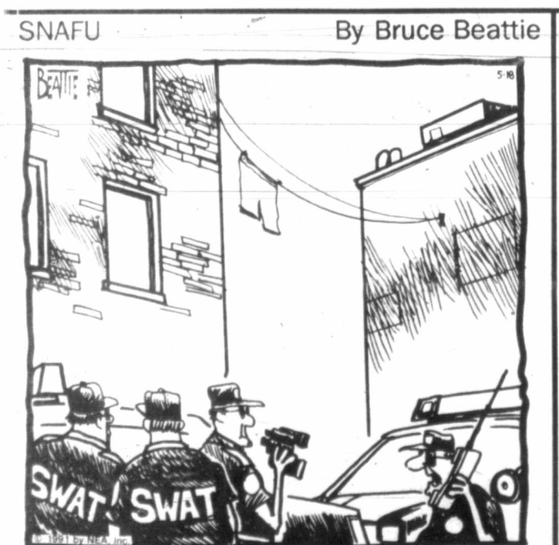
ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli

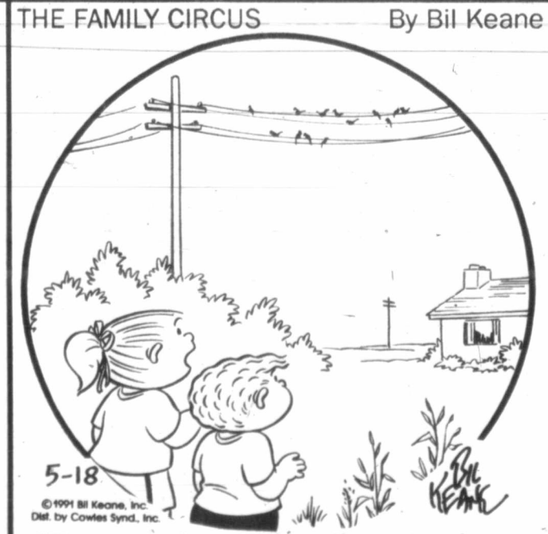


SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie



"Is he surrendering or drying his laundry?!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"They put those wires there to give the birds a place to sit."

CALVIN AND HOBBES — By Bill Watterson



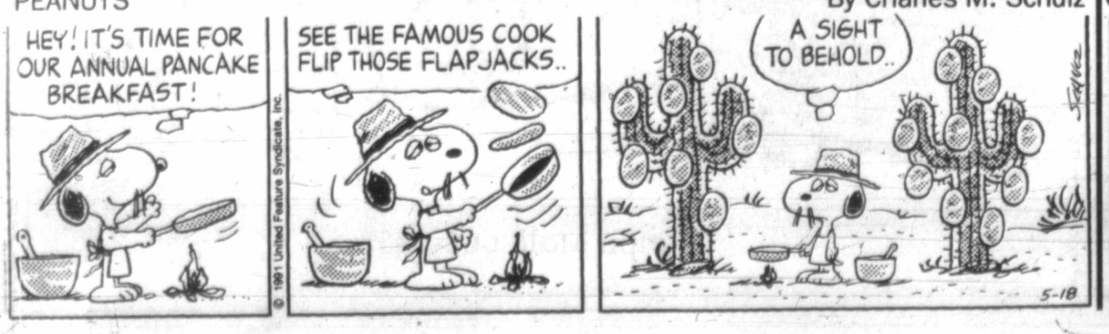
THE BORN LOSER — By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Freebies and discounts showered on returning gulf veterans

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

Now comes the balm after the storm for Persian Gulf War veterans.

They're being showered with freebies and discounts such as tickets to baseball games, free admission to amusement parks, deals on new cars, cut rates on airline flights, complimentary hotel rooms, free lunches and free cab rides.

"There's things happening all over," said Capt. Scott Meske, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Department of Military Affairs. "It is more than a loyal trooper would expect."

The idea is to salute the 541,000 men and women who endured the heat, sand and desolation of desert duty to liberate Kuwait from Iraq, although no one is denying the promotional value of giveaways in a recessed economy.

Saturday was Armed Forces Day, and the start of "A Yellow Ribbon Summer" at theme parks owned by Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.

Active-duty military and their families may visit the parks for free through Labor Day. The company owns four Sea World parks, Busch Gardens in Virginia and Florida, and Cypress Gardens in Florida.

Anheuser-Busch also has set up a $1.2 million college scholarship fund for the children and spouses of Americans killed in the war.

A scholarship for veterans and their families was established at the University of Oklahoma with a $100,000 grant from the Mobil Corp.

The auto industry, enduring one of its worst slumps in recent times, is offering special Desert Storm discounts.

General Motors is taking up to $800 off the price of any new GM vehicle bought by veterans and their spouses. Veterans and their spouses can buy new Ford, Mercury or Lincoln models for 4 percent above dealer cost.

Tom Barton, a car dealer in Virginia Beach, Va., is giving away a Ford Escort to a veteran in a July 2 drawing. "Everybody likes a winner but I think it's our opportunity to just be thankful that we're Americans," Barton said.

At Sears, veterans can get a free oil change, a safety inspection for the family car, a family portrait plus five wallet-size pictures and a 10 percent discount on purchases.

The 26 baseball teams in the American and National leagues are giving unused tickets to veterans.

"They went out and put their lives on the line. The least we can do is give them some enjoyment in life," said Steve Greenberg, vice president of marketing for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Offers to men and women in uniform include one to step out of uniform. Pine Tree Associates Inc., a sunbathing camp for nudists in Crownsville, Md., has invited active troops, reservists and their families to spend Memorial Day weekend there for free.

New York City has Operation Desert Oasis: free weekend hotel stays plus a meal for Big Apple residents who served in the gulf. The rooms will be awarded at a drawing on Flag Day, June 14.

In San Diego, Calif., veterans are entitled to hotel discounts, free restaurant meals, plus free admission to the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park.

In Fayetteville, N.C., home of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division and Pope Air Force Base, the Chamber of Commerce has organized Operation Celebration, a Red, White and Blue sale from June 30 to July 4. Those with military ID cards get special discounts.

West Viriginia National Guard members and reservists activated for the war are receiving discount cards good at more than 300 businesses from Armed Forces Day through June 1.

Any service member hankering to go fishing has an open invitation for a free boat ride from the 50 members of Penn's Waters Bass Busters Club in Evans City, Pa.

Vietnam Veterans Chapter 5 in Madison, Wis., assembled gift packs for returning soldiers that include free taxi rides from the airport and bus terminals.

Brian Murray, a medic assigned to a Marine combat unit in Vietnam, wanted Madison veterans to know they're appreciated.

"We realize we didn't get the parades. We are not crying. We are learning from past mistakes," Murray said. "These guys deserve recognition, and we are going to be in the forefront to be sure they get it."

Some Wisconsin banks have Operation Mortgage Shield, a break on payments for those on active duty. Arizona attorneys are volunteering their services to help returning troops deal with legal problems related to their absences.

State tax breaks have been approved in Tennessee and Oregon. Bonuses voted by state legislatures are pending in Pennsylvania, Montana and West Virginia. Connecticut is offering free tuition at state colleges.

"It sounds like everybody wants to be Santa Claus," said Bob Kirby, head of the Better Business Bureau in Mobile, Ala.



(AP Laserphoto)

Johnny Grant, Hollywood's honorary mayor, shows his excitement in his office in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles over the war parade planned for today for returning Persian Gulf War veterans.

New Mexicans' interest in biking booms as they seek their 'daily fix'

By JULIE AICHER
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) – For Mark Leffingwell, it started out as a way to keep fit. A decade later, it has become an obsession.

And he isn't alone in his need for a daily fix of a fast-paced road ride or treacherous trek through mountain terrain.

Leffingwell is among many New Mexicans who are strapping on their helmets, slipping into their toe clips and switching gears to a more intense level of biking.

Many others are dusting off their old two-wheelers to take an after-dinner jaunt around the block or pedal the pounds away.

All agree New Mexico's challenging mountainous terrain, mixed with flat straightaways, makes the Land of Enchantment a choice site for cycling.

Although bikers tooling around city streets or grinding out grueling courses are nothing new, who is riding, what they're riding and where they're riding has changed a lot in the past few years.

"In 1982, 80 percent of the bikes sold were kids' bikes," says Bill Richardson, owner of three Albuquerque bicycle stores. "Currently, 80 percent are sold to adults.

"It's taking on a totally new approach to business."

Despite more visibility and increased interest, fewer bikes are being sold, Richardson says.

In 1989, 12 million bikes were sold in the United States, compared with 10 million in 1990, he says.

But some people who have recently started riding haven't necessarily purchased a new bike, says Greg Overman of The Wilderness Centre in Albuquerque.

"I see in the amount of repairs that we're doing, people are getting out bikes that haven't been used for maybe five years," Overman says. "People are dragging them out of the garage and dusting them off and they're going to use them again."

The craze in bike sales is in mountain bikes. The Bicycle Wholesale Distributors Association estimates mountain bikes account for 64 percent of national retail adult bicycle sales in the United States.

Mountain bikes allow riders to sit in an upright position. The bikes have bigger tires and a sturdy frame and can be used on rough terrain as well as city streets.

"They're more flexible and more fun," Richardson says. Many people believe mountain bikes are more comfortable, he says.

Road bikes, similar in look to a traditional 10-speed, have smaller tires which enable cyclists to go faster.

One reason for the booming interest is the price of new bikes, many cyclists say.

"They're buying higher quality bikes and they're using them more," Richardson says.

A basic mountain bike starts at about $300, but the price can soar into the thousands of dollars for customized, top-of-the line equipment.

When Leffingwell spent nearly $2,000 for a road bike in 1981, he knew it wouldn't sit in his garage and collect dust.

"I knew it wasn't just a phase," says the 27-year-old Albuquerque resident.

Leffingwell started riding when he was a student at the University of New Mexico to get physically fit.

But the competitive spirit in him craved for more.

He began road racing, bought a mountain bike two years later and now rides about 35 to 40 miles a day, except for Sundays – when he racks up 80 to 100 miles.

"It's just been an obsession," he says.

Although not all cyclists hammer out hundreds of miles a week, there is a growing demand for organized events around New Mexico and for weekend group rides, experts say.

"There seems to be a great increase in interest in organized events, and from there it sometimes leads to interest in competitive races," Overman says.

Leffingwell agrees.

"I think most people get into it for the fitness factor and it blossoms from there," he says. "You want to do something with all that riding. You want to apply it."

Several races and tours are held throughout New Mexico each year.

Overman says many organizations and businesses have started sponsoring weekend biking events as fund-raisers.

The 100-mile Tour of the Rio Grande, held in the Albuquerque area each April, attracted more than 1,400 people from several states this year, says Pauline Gubbels, executive director of the Rotary Club, which sponsors the tour.

Musicians may picket Miss Texas pageant

FORT WORTH (AP) – Angry musicians are threatening to picket this summer's Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant because organizers want to use canned music for the production.

The Fort Worth Professional Musicians union met last week with a federal mediator and an attorney for the pageant, which plans to drop 14 musicians from the event.

The pageant is scheduled to be held the first week of July.

"They want to synthesize the orchestra," Raymond Hair, a spokesman for the musicians' association, said. "I think it's a shame that a 30-year tradition of such a fine orchestra has to come to an end."

In recent years, the pageant has used music recorded by outside groups for its big production numbers.

But, pageant directors now want to use a synthesizer to record all music to save money.

Pageant attorney Buzz Kemble said up to $15,000 could be saved by dropping the musicians.

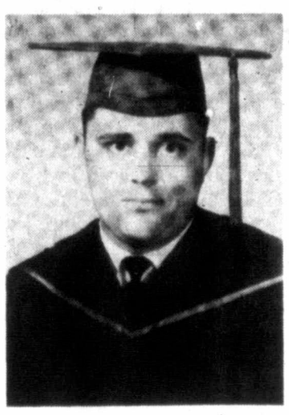
However, musicians say that the change would violate terms of a contract and could cost several thousand dollars more than the pageant predicts.

They also say they're trying to preserve the event's integrity.

Kemble and Hair did not return telephone calls from The Associated Press.

Two years ago, pageant officials decided to use live music for contestants after the musicians' union had threatened to picket the event.

The musicians had reached agreement on a new contract.



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Day Of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, May 24	Thursday 12 noon
Sunday, May 26	Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday, May 27	Friday 12 noon
Tuesday, May 28	Friday 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sunday, May 26	Thursday 10 a.m.
Monday, May 27	Thursday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 28	Friday 10 a.m.
Wednesday, May 29	Friday 2 p.m.

DISPLAY ADV.

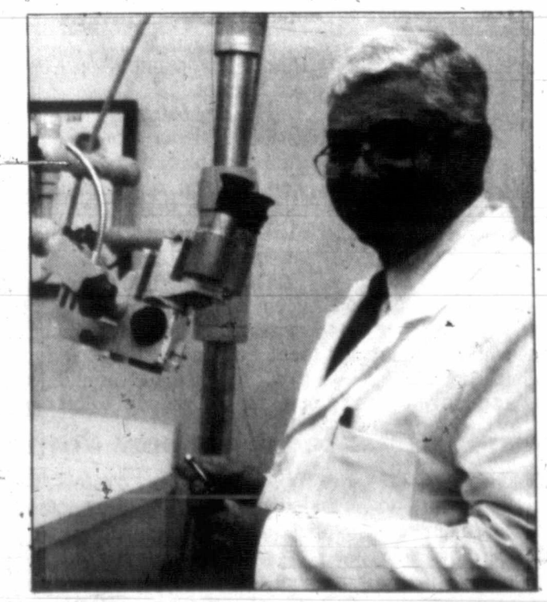
Monday, May 27	Thursday 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 28	Friday 11 a.m.
Wednesday, May 29	Friday 2 p.m.

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Coronado Hospital Welcomes
James W. Dunn, M.D.
Otolaryngologist
to the staff of
Coronado Hospital

Although Dr. James Dunn practiced his speciality of ENT (ear, nose and throat) for 21 years in Denton, he wanted to return to the Panhandle "because the people here are the salt of the earth," he said. "I grew up in Claude, and I was anxious to return to the lifestyle of the Panhandle."
As the only ENT in town, Dr. Dunn will add numerous procedures at Coronado Hospital, including sinus surgery, reconstruction of the middle ear, and nose remodelling.

Dr. Dunn's office is located in the Coronado Medical Building. Call 665-2757 for appointment.



Agriculture

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WHEAT FIELD DAY AND CEU'S

The annual Gray-Roberts County Wheat Field Tour will be held Tuesday, May 21. Private Applicators will also earn two hours of CEU credit by attending the wheat tour.

The tour will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Wiley Bailey "dry" dryland wheat field about 13 miles northeast of Pampa on the south side of Highway 60. There will be signs and it is just south of the Gray-Roberts County Line. It is also about ten miles southwest from Miami. At this location, there are twelve wheat varieties on summer fallowed land that was planted Oct. 24.

The next stop is an irrigated wheat variety demonstration with Earl Smith. The field location is on the east side of the paved industrial park road – about halfway between Swann's and Halliburton. There were 15 varieties planted Oct. 29 at this site.

There will be discussion on insects, diseases, variety characteristics, cultural practices and chemical use by Drs. Brent Bean and Carl Patrick, Extension agronomist and entomologist respectively.

The final stop on the tour will be at Dyer's Bar-B-Que for a sponsored noon meal. The meal will be furnished by Golden Spread Co-op, Wheeler Evans Elevators, Quantam Hybrid Seeds and Strib's Feed, Seed and Elevator.

The free meal is for those who have attended the field day. The two hours of CEU credit will be finalized after the noon meal and will be earned by those private applicators who have attended the entire tour program starting at 9:30 a.m.

PRIVATE APPLICATOR LICENSE

Roberts County Extension Agent Herman Boone is conducting a training session for farmers/ranchers who need to become a "Licensed Private Applicator." The program is Monday, May 20, starting at 8 a.m. in the Roberts County Project Center, located on the north side of U.S. 60 on the eastern side of Miami.

Texas Department of Agriculture personnel will be on hand Monday afternoon to do testing necessary to obtain the private applicator licence, which will cost $50 after passing the exam. This five-year license is necessary for people to use or supervise the use of restricted use or state-limited-use pesticides for the purpose of producing an agricultural commodity.

This will probably be the closest opportunity to receive the training for the remainder of this year. We will probably have another session in Gray County next February.

PANHANDLE DESERT

Last Sunday on Mother's Day, I traveled to Canyon and Hereford. We look like an oasis compared to that country, especially around Hereford. The only green was from irrigation water on bindweed that wasn't really very green.

Pastures and dryland fields were all very brown with no green color at all – it really looked sad. Yes, I know we are very dry, but generally when we look around, we can find someone who is worse off than we are.

BINDWEED

Since I saw a tremendous amount of bindweed in the Randall-Deaf Smith County area, it brought to mind the importance of continued control efforts. Believe you me, the noxious weed control district in Randall County is not very noticeable as I drove down Highway 60. Now, they may be doing a lot of good and there may be less bindweed than there used to be – but there is enough left to seed the world. There were large fields and roadsides that were "solid" bindweed.

Seeing all of their bindweed brought to mind that Gray County landowners and residents need to make a concerted effort to control bindweed on a continuing basis. Eradication of bindweed takes a long term commitment to not let it go to seed and not let runners get over eight inches long.

Anytime bindweed runners get over eight inches long they are sending nutrients down to be stored in their very extensive roots system. Seed production needs to be eliminated because seed can lay dormant in the soil several years before it all germinates, which also prolongs the number of years it takes to eliminate a bindweed infestation.

BIndweed can be eliminated from an area if the owner/operator is dedicated enough and will spend enough money on herbicides and tillage practices. We have a good leaflet – 2339 – that outlines several ways to go about controlling field bindweed in our area. Come by the office for your copy.

YUCCA REMINDER

Ranchers are reminded that most yucca are in full bloom. Hopefully, rangeland owners are concerned about yucca infestation levels.

Get cattle through to all of your range pastures in the next week or two so cattle will eat the blooms and prevent seed pods from forming. This is the best, most economical control practice I know of.

Notice ungrazed roadsides in our sand land areas if you want to see how thick yucca can become if we do not practice the cattle grazing technique of yucca control. Here are a lot of good fence line contracts to be noted.

Some foreign tipplers enjoying more bourbon, with a little help

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Corn farmers may be pleased to know that bourbon exports are going well these days, with a little help from the Agriculture Department.

Bourbon exports quadrupled in the 1980s and could be worth around $175 million. Japan, Australia and Western Europe are the major markets.

One reason for the rise of bourbon among some foreign drinkers is the department's Market Promotion Program included by Congress in last year's farm law.

The MPP succeeded an older version called TEA, for Targeted Export Assistance, in which designated U.S. "cooperator" organizations are allocated funds to promote certain agricultural products abroad.

Under the old TEA plan, promoters were limited to commodities that had been adversely affected by unfair foreign trade practices. The new MPP still requires those to have a priority, but once those are taken care of the program can be made available to others.

The 1990 law requires at least $200 million be made available each year through 1995 to carry out the program.

Agricultural products, represented by sponsoring trade associations, include a great variety of products such as pears, plums, canned peaches, grapes, apples, wood products, poultry and eggs, soybeans, dried prunes, nuts, citrus, rice, frozen potatoes.

Some others include ginseng, red meat, salmon, avocados, cherries, processed corn, wine, cotton, cattle semen, dry beans, honey, peanuts, mink pelts, dates, processed tomatoes and sunflower seeds.

For the 1991 fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, the Kentucky Distillers' Association was allocated $3.1 million to help promote bourbon.

Douglas Coyle of the Center for Agricultural Export Development, University of Kentucky, says the funds allocated to the association are divided among individual producers, to help offset partially certain promotional expenses in support of their branded products.

The MPP money has allowed bourbon makers to try marketing techniques such as increased point-of-sale advertising, airport visuals and videotapes.

Coyle, writing in the department's *AgExporter* magazine, said Maker's Mark Distillery of Loretto, Ky., is an example of the bourbon industry's use of the export program.

Bill Samuels Jr., president of the company, said the MPP "has been the catalyst for our exports" and that it has "given us the courage and resources to attack a new market."

Four years ago, all of Maker's Mark's sales were domestic. Last year, the company exported 10 percent of its production, and by the year 2005 exports are expected to account for 50 percent.

Bourbon exports rose to 14.7 million "proof" gallons in 1989 from 3.6 million in 1979, the report said. A proof gallon is a gallon of bourbon that is 50 percent alcohol, or 100 proof.

Of the total exports, Japan took 51 percent; the European Community and Australia, each 14 percent, and all other foreign buyers, 21 percent.

Exports to Japan rose 349 percent in the 1979-89 period, the USDA report said. And much of it is bought by young, Japanese businessmen, unlike the trend in the United States where the typical bourbon drinker is 35 to 50 years old.

Janet Flynn of the Distilled Spirits Council of the USA, a Washington-based association, said bourbon exports have been "just exploding" for a number of years, particularly to Japan and the other major buyers.

But, as the USDA report noted, she said bourbon hasn't caught on with younger American imbibers who seem to prefer lighter spirits, such as vodka, gin and tequila.

The USDA report also explained bourbon and some of its history, although bourbon drinkers might argue over some of the points.

"When it was first made, whiskey makers used rye as the primary grain in their mash," it said. "However, early pioneers began to experiment with corn as a substitute to produce a unique taste."

Today, if it is labeled as bourbon, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms requires that the fermented mash contain at least 51 percent corn.

Bourbon also must be produced at or less than 160 proof and be stored at not more than 125 proof in charred new oak containers for at least two years. The industry standard is four years, and some of the more expensive brands are aged up to 10 years.

"As bourbon ages, it expands and contracts with the change of temperature in the barrel," the report said. "The movement in and out of the wood of the charred barrels gives bourbon its characteristic light brown color and unique taste."

More chickens headed for backyard grill

WASHINGTON (AP) – Backyard grills will be busy with lots of chicken this summer as consumers take advantage of grocery store specials, an Agriculture Department report says.

There will be more beef and pork, too, but USDA economists said that the added supplies won't make much of a dent in prices, either for consumers or producers.

Overall, meat and poultry output is expected to rise more than 3 percent in 1991, led by a 5 percent surge in poultry production. Red meat may increase 2 percent, the first year-to-year rise since 1988.

Pork production was forecast to increase 3 percent from 1990, and beef about 2 percent.

Market prices of slaughter hogs were indicated at $51 to $55 per hundredweight in 1991, compared with $54 last year.

Retail pork prices may average "near last year's $2.13 per pound" on an all-cut basis used by the department's Economic Research Service. That was a record high for pork.

Fed cattle will provide all of this year's increased beef output, while non-fed production declines, the report said. Choice-grade steer prices probably will be close to 1990's average of $79 per hundredweight.

Consumer beef prices also set a record last year at an all-cut average of $2.81 per pound and are expected to rise an additional 1 percent to 3 percent in 1991. However, the report said the peak "probably occurred in April."

Broiler production was forecast to increase about 6 percent this year, with wholesale prices averaging in the range of 51 to 55 cents per pound, compared with 55 cents last year.

"The steady-to-lower prices probably encourage retailers to feature broilers, especially during the cookout season, as beef and pork prices remain relatively high," the report said. "Retail prices for whole fresh fryers are expected to average about the same as in 1990."

Turkey production may rise about 4 percent in 1991, following last year's 9 percent increase. Wholesale prices were forecast at 62 to 66 cents per pound, compared with 63 cents last year.

Egg production was forecast to increase 1 percent this year. After averaging 86 cents per dozen in the first quarter, the New York wholesale price will probably average 74 to 78 cents for the rest of 1991, down from 82 cents in 1990, the report said.

Retail egg prices may decline 6 percent to 8 percent from last year's average of $1.01 per dozen.

Lowly pig seen as civilization contributor

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Consider the pig, a noble animal that has rooted its way across wide stretches of Europe and North America to help tame the wilderness and make it easier for the human species.

For example, says an Agriculture Department economist, some historians and agricultural writers have suggested the pig aided in the advancement of civilization.

"Hogs are credited with clearing land on the outskirts of towns in Europe and with providing increased incentive to bring Great Plains land into corn production to feed increased hog numbers in the 1800s," writes Felix Spinelli of the department's Economic Research Service.

Farmers discovered early on that it was good to have some pigs around.

Chief among the domestic pig's attributes is its ability to survive on a varied diet of vegetable or animal origin.

"This ability is due to the increased length of the domestic pig's large intestines," Spinelli said. "A cat's intestines are four times its body length; a wild boar, nine times its body length; and the domestic pig, 14 times its body length."

The longer food is being digested, he said, the more nutrients can be absorbed.

"Other positive characteristics include the domestic pig's ability to produce large numbers of offspring, the pig's ability to grow fast, its early value as a source of lard for cooking and soap, and its value as a source of meat," Spinelli said.

Today, hog farmers turn out pork throughout the year, a highly efficient industry that is concentrated on a declining number of specialized, larger units.

Fewer than 100,000 operations account for 94 percent of the nation's pork. In the mid-1950s, there were 2.4 million hog producers in the United States.

A century or two ago, the life cycle of the domestic pig revolved around one farrowing in the spring, growth in the summer, fattening during harvest, and slaughter and processing in the fall and winter.

Spinelli said it wasn't until artificial refrigeration became available in the 1870s that pork production became independent of the seasons. The refrigerated rail car made it possible to ship pork at any time.

The big pork countries could trace their beginnings to at least one of the pig's "positive characteristics," Spinelli said.

"For example, hog production was fostered in the world's three corn belts – the U.S. Corn Belt, the La Plata region of South America and the Danube basin of southeastern Europe – because of cheap feed grains," he said.

Also, leaner bacon-type hogs were developed in Canada and Scandinavian countries where the animals could convert small grains and dairy byproducts into pork.

In Germany and Poland, pork, lard and potatoes became dietary mainstays.

And in China and many Latin American countries, hogs were fattened on garbage from the kitchen and refuse from gardens and fields.

For North American consumers, pork was the most important meat staple until the 1920s, Spinelli said. But by the 1950s, as more people left farms and moved to cities, pork consumption remained about the same while beef increased as per capita income grew.

Pork is still second to beef in the U.S. per capita appetite, but poultry consumption now outweighs each of them, according to department figures.

In 1991, per capita beef consumption is projected at 68 pounds, retail weight, pork at 50 pounds, and total poultry at 95.4 pounds.

Hale Center man elected to TSSWCD board

TEMPLE – Paul E. Robertson of Hale Center was elected May 7 to serve a two-year term on the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. He succeeds Fred Squyres of Dumas, who chose not to seek re-election.

Robertson represents State District One, which consists of 51 counties on the Panhandle and South Plains region of the state and encompasses 49 soil and water conservation districts.

The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board's chief responsibility is to coordinate the programs of Texas' 211 soil and water conservation districts. Unlike many state agencies and commissions whose policy making bodies are gubernatorial appointees, the TSSWCB consists of five members elected by soil and water conservation districts.

A longtime soil and water conservationist, Robertson presently serves on the board of directors of the Hale County SWCD. He has been a member of the SWCD board since May 1979. He currently serves as secretary-treasurer of the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

A cotton, corn, soybean and hybrid seed producer, Robertson is a partner in the North Spade Gin Inc. in Lamb County. He also founded and operates the Paul E. Robertson Insurance Agency, which provides agricultural crop insurance to area farmers.

In other agricultural areas, Robertson is currently on the board of directors of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association. He holds membership in the Plains Cotton Growers Association.

Locally, Robertson is a past president of the Hale County Farm Bureau, in which he served in all elected positions of the organization.

A veteran of World War II, Robertson served in the European Theater and in the China-Burma-India Theater. He is a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Cotton Center and has served six years on the Executive Board of the Texas Baptist General Convention.

Hemphill County farm site of water irrigation demonstration

AUSTIN – Last month, staff from the Texas Water Development Board, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and USDA-Soil Conservation Service conducted a field demonstration on evaluating the efficiency of irrigation wells and center pivot sprinkler irrigation systems.

About 30 area farmers and local conservation agency officials from Hemphill County attended the demonstration, which was located on the Gary Jahnel farm near Canadian and was sponsored by the Hemphill Soil and Water Conservation District.

The demostration on an irrigation well included measurement of the pumping lift (depth to water), well pumpage in gallons-per-minute using a portable electronic flow meter and, where applicable, measurement of electrical energy use.

The demonstration on a center-pivot sprinkler system included measurement of soil moisture content before and after irrigation, water supply to the sprinkler, system pressure, a line of "catch cans" to measure application rates, system travel speed and other data.

The evaluation provides the application and distribution efficiencies of the system. Results from the evaluation can help farmers fine-tune their irrigation systems to get the greatest benefit from the available water supply.

Texas Water Development Board staff further assisted individual local farmers by conducting eight irrigation well evaluations and five center-pivot sprinkler evaluations during the April 3-May 2 period.

Survey: Number of farm workers down slightly from a year ago

WASHINGTON (AP) – A quarterly survey by the Agriculture Department shows that the number of workers employed by farmers increased seasonally this spring but was down slightly from a year ago.

The hired farm labor force was estimated at 826,000 workers during the week of April 7-13, up from 706,000 in January, a quarterly report showed. But that was down from 833,000 reported for April 1990.

Those did not include 206,000 "agricultural service" workers provided by crew chiefs and labor contractors, up from 203,000 a year earlier. In January, those totaled 168,000 workers.

The average pay for all workers hired directly by farmers was reported at $5.81 per hour, down from $6 in January but above the average of $5.54 in April 1990.

For workers hired by contractors, no national wage rate was available. However, workers in California were shown at $6.02 per hour last month, compared with $5.90 in January and $6.59 in April 1990.

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1991 tax window makes donating works of art more appealing

By MARIANN CAPRINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – It's gotten a little easier to hand over Picasso this year.

Nearly halfway into a one-year tax break covering donated property, the nation's museums are unpacking a steady stream of collectibles – from airplanes to artwork to tea services.

These additions come at a particularly auspicious time. Museums have been reeling from a steep dropoff in gifts ever since the Tax Reform Act of 1986 slashed the deduction for contributed property.

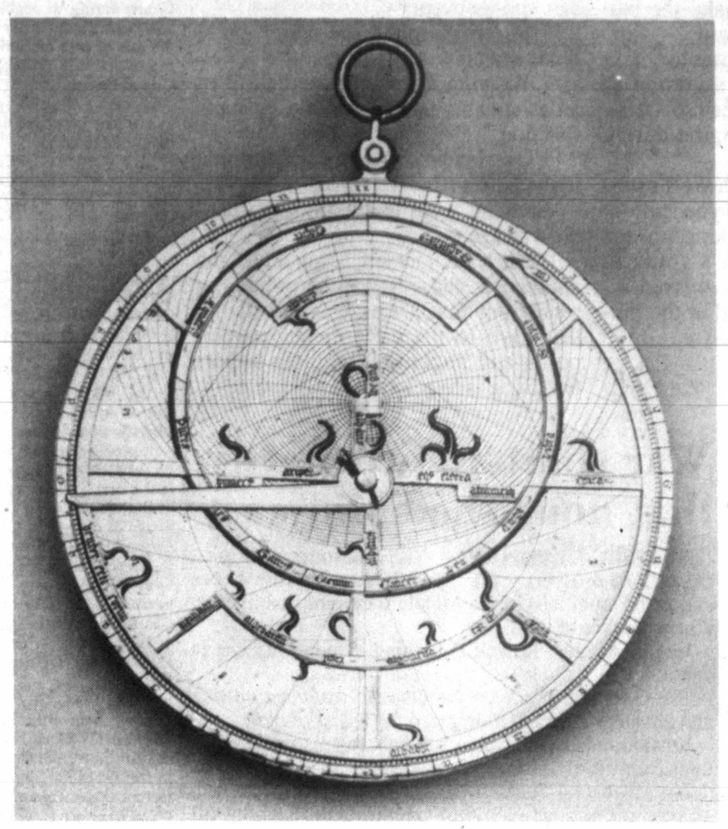
The year the act took effect, the value of gifts to the nation's museums plunged an estimated 30 percent, according to the American Association of Museums. In 1987, museums received about 160,000 fewer works than in a typical year, the group calculated.

Experts generally agree that as many as 85 percent of the objects housed in the nation's museums were received as gifts. These days, because of the spiraling value of art and other museum-quality pieces, museums are, perhaps, "99 percent dependent on donations," said Edward Able Jr., executive director of the museum association.

A major lobbying effort to reverse the decline of donations paid off late last year when Congress created a one-year window allowing collectors to deduct the full market value of works given to museums without the negative consequences due to the alternative minimum tax.

The savings can be substantial. For example, say a collector with taxable income of $2 million purchased a painting five years ago for $200,000 that is worth $1 million today. He would save roughly $68,000 by donating the painting in 1991, when the complicated alternative minimum tax would not be used to calculate what he owes the government for the price appreciation.

Accountants have seized this as an opportunity. "Right now everybody is talking to their clients – if people have a donative intent, we're explaining this is a good year to give," said Stuart Kessler, a senior partner at the New York accounting firm Goldstein Golub Kessler & Co.



(AP Laserphoto)

This astrolabe, an astronomical tool dated to the 15th century, was donated to the Adler Planetarium in Chicago. It is an example of recent gifts that have been attributed to the 1991 tax break covering donated property.

Granted, the break applies almost exclusively to the wealthy since "most people who can donate appreciated art are in high tax brackets," Kessler said. For that very reason sprouts staunch opposition, particularly from U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

As head of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rostenkowski is critical to extending the window beyond this year. An aide said the congressman is "not particularly sympathetic" to doing so because of the "severe political problem (that arises from) giving a tax break to the super-rich, even if you believe the public domain is served by that."

At a series of recent congressional hearings on tax breaks, the window covering appreciated gifts was lumped together with about a dozen or so other tax incentives, including credits for those who hire the poor or build low-income housing. "They're all superficially the good guys, but if you buy them all, it's expensive," the Rostenkowski aide said.

The one-year window is expected to cost the Treasury Department between $20 million and $24 million, an amount termed "serious peanuts" by the American Association of Museum's Able. "The provision is the most forceful and dynamic way of converting private wealth to public good," he said.

Anecdotal evidence suggests the break is having tremendous effect. William Chiego, director of the Allen Memorial Art Museum at Oberlin College, said that donations in the first four months of 1991 have outpaced the number and value of gifts for every individual year since 1986.

The museum received an 1891 watercolor-and-gouache work by the American painter John LaFarge that originally had been intended as a bequest. "Because of the window, it's a gift we've already received," said Chiego, who noted that the museum's two most significant pieces – a Joseph Mallord William Turner painting of Venice and a Modigliani nude – also were gifts.

Museums saw their purchasing power erode in the 1980s when competition at the auction block heated to a white-hot frenzy. Not only were nouveau riche Americans buying, but foreign collectors with wallets fortified by cheap dollars descended upon the art market, bidding up prices to record levels.

The sale that launched the astronomic price spiral came in 1987, when Vincent van Gogh's "Sunflowers" sold for $39 million, topping the previous record of $11 million. Prices have catapulted even higher since. Last year a new benchmark was set when van Gogh's "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" sold at auction for $82.5 million.

While the sale left auction houses exhilarated and pleased collectors who watched their holdings appreciate, museum curators were glum.

"The skyrocketing market value of these objects has outpaced the financial ability of most museums to purchase them outright," Able said.

Museum directors have been especially pained to see critical works that could have been put in the public domain leave the United States with the likelihood they will never return.

"We take our role as stewards of American cultural patrimony quite seriously," Able said. (Both van Gogh's Gachet portrait and Renoir's "Au Moulin de la Galette," which sold for $78.1 million, were purchased by a Japanese businessman.)

The tax break does not apply to artwork alone; it covers everything from bits of Americana like snuff bottles and hand-stitched quilts to navigational equipment from the Middle Ages and fuel-injected racing cars.

The Arkansas Oil and Brine Museum in Smackover, for example, credits the tax reprieve for having received an early 20th century surrey and a buggy, which carry a combined value of roughly $25,000.

Donors must provide an appraisal of a work's "fair market value." That can be a difficult task these days, at least when it comes to artwork, since prices have been in a kind of free-fall over the past year.

Both Sotheby's Holdings Inc. and Christie's International PLC endured a series of disappointing auctions last fall, when several major pieces failed to attract a single bid. And many pieces that did sell went for prices far below appraisers' estimates.

A Renoir from Greta Garbo's estate, for example, estimated to draw $3 million, went unsold; a Modigliani portrait from the Henry Ford II estate also failed to sell despite an estimate it would draw up to $10 million.

At both Sotheby's and Christie's, sales fell 50 percent – to $751 million and $645 million, respectively, during the period, which runs from September through mid-December. Both houses have laid off staff and have taken other measures to cut costs.

Prices remain depressed during this spring's critical art auction season, which features some $200 million in paintings and sculptures.

EXPERTS AGREE!

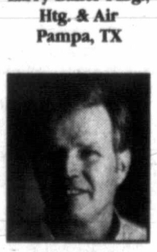
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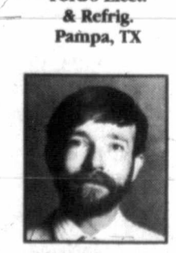

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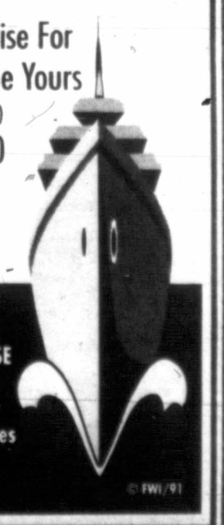
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University students learn about corporate etiquette

By ELLIOT SPAGAT
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) – You're holding a cocktail glass in one hand and finger food in the other when your CEO offers a handshake. So what do you do – eat fast, try juggling, hide behind the bar?

Ninety-two DePaul University students practiced coping with such corporate etiquette dilemmas that can send laughter through the driest of cocktail hours and spoil the rarest of steak dinners.

The school hosted an etiquette dinner Thursday night at the ritzy Drake Hotel to help the students, many of them graduating seniors, prepare for business lunches and dinners.

The dinner, which cost the students $25 each, was a challenge in itself. The main course was swordfish, posing the problem of disposing of bones.

"Dessert is a chocolate-glazed pear that is almost impossible to cut into," said Jane A. McGrath, DePaul's director of career planning and placement.

"We chose the menu with difficulty in mind to give students experience in situations they may not have considered," he said.

Competition for jobs is fierce and "the little things" can make the students stand out, McGrath said.

DePaul career counselor Liz Ostrowski advised the students to avoid discussing argument-provoking subjects like war and religion during business socials.

Steve Thompson, the Drake's catering director cautioned: "If you spill (at the dinner table), don't jump up and say, 'Oh, my God! What's going to happen?' No, be calm and collected."

A guidebook distributed at the dinner warns of these fatal flaws:

• One drink too many.

• Wearing a T-shirt or jeans at a suit-and-tie event.

• Moving around the room while holding a cigarette or a cigar.

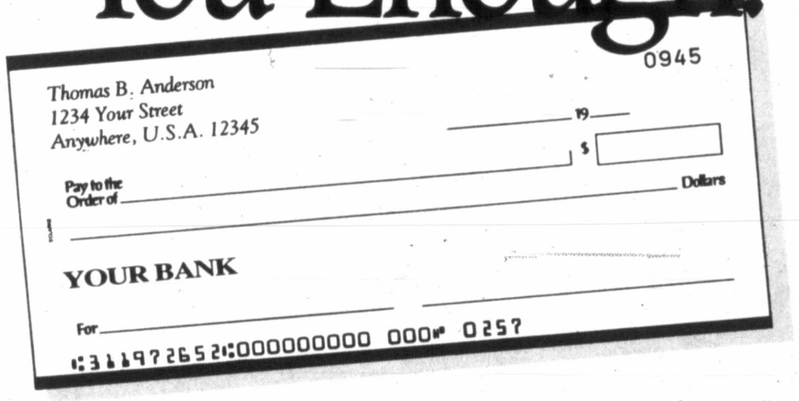
• Wearing a low-cut, revealing or unfashionably tight dress to a business function.

• Overloading a plate and returning to the buffet table too often.

Students even learned how to handle a sleaze.

"Extricate yourself ... quickly," the guidebook said. "Try to be polite, but remember that a sleaze isn't terribly sensitive to the difference between polite and impolite. The most important thing is to get away."

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War shatters prosperity that nourished Mid-east

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) – With awesome swiftness, decades of prosperity that nourished the forlorn hopes and grand ambitions of the Middle East vanished in loud, violent flashes of light.

Iraq is in ruins. Kuwait is burning. Saudi Arabia is in debt.

The Gulf War laid bare the disparity between oil-rich and dirt-poor Arabs. It mortgaged the future of both.

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia had bankrolled Arab aspirations from North Africa to Jordan.

But a vengeful Saddam Hussein left Kuwait shattered, aflame and shrouded by the smoke from burning oil wells. That compromised its ability to help Arab states that feel cheated out of riches by history, geography and geology.

Saudi Arabia, despite enormous wealth, is overburdened with the staggering cost of the war to eject Saddam from Kuwait. Finance Minister Mohammed Abalkhail says it will have to borrow from abroad for the first time in 30 years.

Tiny Kuwait was one of the richest countries in the world before the Iraqi invasion.

Annual per capita income neared $20,000. Earnings on about $100 billion in foreign investments exceeded what it got each year from the 1.5 to 2 million barrels of oil it pumped daily.

The Iraqis torched more than 600 of Kuwait's 1,000 oil wells as they fled the country toward the end of February; hundreds are still burning. Officials say it will take three to five years to restore production to pre-war levels.

The government, which refuses to liquidate lucrative foreign investments to salvage the country, says it will borrow billions from abroad to rebuild.

Financial sources predict Saudi Arabia's estimated deficit of $6.6 billion in 1989, will be pushed as high as $18 billion this year because of the war. The kingdom committed about $48 billion to the war effort.

Amid the turmoil, world demand for oil is falling. OPEC is over-producing and world strategic reserves are high. Western diplomats who follow the Saudi economy say they foresee no bright spots.

Prospects are considerably dimmer elsewhere in the Middle East.

Egypt figures it lost $20 billion because of the war, Turkey $7 billion, Jordan $3 billion to $5 billion and Israel $2.5 billion. Even tiny Bahrain calculates it lost nearly $2 billion.

"This war has brought to light the severe imbalance of wealth in the region," said Osama al Ghoussein, vice president of the Kuwaiti-owned Bahrain International Bank.

Poorer nations hope some of the disparity can be addressed by enhanced Arab economic cooperation and point to the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council's $15 billion regional development fund.

But with the two principal Arab benefactors reeling, poor Arab states must learn to cope with a diminished largess.

Iraq was savaged by an allied air war and crippled by United Nations trade sanctions. A U.N. report said the bombing had reduced Iraq to a pre-industrial state. Its oil wealth has been mortgaged to pay reparations.

The Iraqis face enormous rebuilding costs, without the money or credit. Moreover, the country's plight has worsened dramatically because of the brutal repression of a postwar Kurdish minority uprising that sent streams of starving refugees into the countryside.

The war weakened the confidence and resolve of investors once easily lured by the Persian Gulf's tremendous wealth.

"We've been preaching all along that this is the land of stability and prosperity and that industrial countries should invest here. This crisis shattered that totally," said Abdullah al-Kuwaiz, the Gulf Cooperation Council's associate secretary general for economic affairs.

"Now we not only have to convince people from the outside to invest, we have to convince our own people. This won't be an easy job."

Only Iran seemed to benefit directly from the war that left it largely unscathed and bolstered economically by higher oil prices.

Tehran also gained politically. It restored severed ties with Saudi Arabia and elicited new promises of cooperation from wary Arab neighbors.

Egypt and Syria hope the military cooperation that defeated Iraq will lead to new Arab economic and political alliances.

"There's a new reality, a new fact of life that's already starting. It will lead to wider inter-Arab economic cooperation," said Farouk Nasser, chairman of the investment committee of the American Chamber of Commerce in Cairo.

"It's the new six-plus-two formula. Egypt and Syria, with their military strength and human resources, and the oil-rich Gulf states and their money." Egypt has made significant gains, despite the money it says was spent during the war. It got billions of dollars in aid from Japan, Western and gulf countries to help defray the cost.

Before the war it owed about $50 billion in foreign debt. But grateful gulf countries forgave $7 billion, the United States forgave $6.5 billion, and other industrialized nations agreed to forgive an additional amount.

The economic upheaval of the war hit others harder. Jordan suffered from the sanctions against Iraq, its main trading partner. Its pro-Iraqi sympathies cost it economic aid.

Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon and the Palestinians were hard hit by a loss of remittances from their people who had worked in the gulf.

The war brought tourism to a standstill throughout the region. The pain was especially felt in Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

The Israelis, like their poor Arab neighbors, hope to be be compensated by the allies for their losses.

Washington has approved $400 million in loan guarantees to house Soviet immigrants. Congress approved $650 million in aid to help cover Israeli war expenses. The European Community has expressed willingness to grant large-scale loans at low interest.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
On May 31, 1991, at 10:15 a.m., the Gray County Commissioners' Court, during its regular meeting, will consider an order prohibiting the sale of beer on Sundays during the hours it is prohibited by the City of Pampa.
Anyone wishing to speak for or against the proposed order will be permitted to do so.
Carl Kennedy
Gray County Judge
B-2 May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1991

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
By virtue of Orders of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County in the following cases on the 9th day of April, 1991, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell at 10:00 a.m. on the 4th day of June 1991, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the official door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, the following described property located in Gray County, to-wit:
in cause 1361, City of Mclean vs. Charles W. Small; Tract 1: A tract of land measuring 58x100', TR 1-D, Block I, Original Town of Mclean.
in cause 1544, City of Lefors vs. Evelyne Ashworth; Tract 1: All of Lot One (1) Block Nine (9) Original Town of Lefors.
in Cause 1552, City of Lefors vs Donnie Jones; Tract 1: Lots 3 and 4 and the East 11.67 feet of Lot 5, Block Nine (9), Original Town of Lefors.
in Cause 1554, City of Lefors vs R L Klein; Tract 1: The W15' of Lot 5 and all of Lots 6-9, Block 2, Shaw Addition, City of Lefors.
Levied on the 8th day of May, 1991 as the property of said Defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes on 7th day of February, 1991, together with interest at 10 per cent per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of CITY OF LEFORS, LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, GRAY COUNTY AND/OR CITY OF MCLEAN AND MCLEAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 8TH DAY OF MAY, 1991.
Jim Free
Sheriff/Constable
Gray County, Texas
By Carol Cobb Deputy
B-13 May 12, 19, 26, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Business Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., June 4, 1991 for Paper Products.
Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, and marked "Paper Products Bid".
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
B-18 May 17, 19, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., June 4, 1991 for:
A. Instructional & Office Furniture
B. Instructional Materials & Supplies
C. Audio Visual Equipment
D. Bulk Office Supplies
Bids shall be addressed to Business, Pampa ISD, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065, and marked "Bid".
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
B-19 May 17, 19, 1991

1 Card of Thanks

JIMMIE LITTLE
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, Father Bailey, and the Episcopal Church Family for their words of comfort, floral offerings, food, cards, donations to Heart Association, and many other deeds of kindness at the loss of my husband, Jimmie Little. May God's richest blessing rest upon you.
Glee Little and Family

1c Memorials

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., National Headquarters, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601-5997.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

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AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m..

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

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CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow accoustic. 665-4840.

Panhandle House Leveling
All floor leveling, Concrete and foundation work. Brick and Stucco repair. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

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.

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-KEYS

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

FENCES, all types, new construction or repair. Ron's Constructions, 669-3172.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 435-2772.

MASONRY all types brick, block, stone and stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

RANDALS CONSTRUCTION. Residential and commercial remodeling, roofing, fencing, custom cabinets, acoustical ceiling cleaning, etc. Free estimates, 665-5979.

REMODELING, painting, acoustics, texture, wallpapering, excellent references, 5 years in Pampa Ray 665-3111.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save. $$$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 435-2772.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and small engine repair, certified technicians. 1827 N. Williston, 665-8607.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chainsaw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

CALDER Painting, interior exterior, mud, tape, blow accoustic. 665-4840.

Missing - Dog
From 2 Miles
South of Pampa.
(1) - Australian Shepard: Female, has only one eye, black, brown and white in color. Answers to name of Freckles.
Reward offered for her return or info leading to her recovery.
Call Bob At :
665-6150 (Home)
669-9421 (Office)

14n Painting

PAINTING-COMMERCIAL-Residentual sheet rock-repair-textures window-reglazing. (Resturaunt exhaust system cleaning) 10 years experience. Free estimates. Call Rich 665-0807.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, 20 years experience, flower beds, rototilling, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

2 high school students need money for college. Mow, weed eat, edge. Call 665-4524.

HELP, High School Students need lawn mowing jobs for summertime employment, We're reliable, neat, and broke. Call Johnny or Damian 665-4686.

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service. Will mow, edge, and trim, most yards $15.00. 665-5396.

LAWN aeration: Eliminates compaction. Overseed thin lawns. Deep root feed trees. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

LAWNS mowed $10 and up. Fence repair, new, decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976.

LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

YOUR lawn and garden, mow, till, plow, shred, lot clean up. Monday is Senior Day. 665-9609.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

STOP UP?
Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs.
CROSS PLUMBING
665-0547

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

SEWER AND SINKLINE
Cleaning. $35. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendos. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

Milton David Roofing Contractor
Office 665-7575
Home 669-2669

ANY type roofing or repairs. Native Pampan with over 20 years experience locally. Also offering maintenance free overhang and eaves. Ron DeWitt 665-1055.

14v Sewing

WILL Do Custom Sewing. 665-8894.

19 Situations

HOUSEKEEPING wanted, reasonable rates, have references. 669-2830.

21 Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS
$11.41 to $14.90 hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 extension TX295 8am-8pm 7 days.

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761
WE ARE SELLING HOMES! LIST WITH US AND WE WILL SELL YOURS!
JUST LISTED - EVERGREEN. This spacious 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home comes complete with a beautiful neighborhood near parks and Austin school. 2 living areas. Fireplace and lots of storage areas. MLS 1948.
MARY ELLEN ST. Family growing? You'll never out grow this spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3/4 baths, brick home. Two spacious living areas, formal dining room, utility room. Lots of storage areas. Perfect for growing families! MLS 1834.
HAMILTON ST. Fully remodeled, inside and out! Immaculate 3 bedroom, new steel siding, new storm windows, new bath. Corner lot. Austin School District. MLS 1870.
FIR ST. Elegant, executive, two story, 3 living areas, formal dining room, 2 baths, located on large corner lot will bring you peace and serenity! Beautifully landscaped. Automatic sprinkler systems. Owner will lease. MLS 1633.
JUST LISTED. COFFEE ST. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home reflects lots of TLC. Clean, neat, fully carpeted, storm windows, custom drapes. Large work shop, located on corner lot. MLS 1860.
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
2620 Fir
1609 Mary Ellen
WE INVITE YOU TO COME BY AND INSPECT THESE HOMES!

Lilith Brainard	665-4579
Don Minnick	665-2767
Katie Sharp	665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR	883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR	669-2671
Lorene Parks	868-6971
Marie Eastham	665-4180
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne	665-719
Melba Musgrave	669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR	665-3298
Dale Robbins	665-3298
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB, MRA	665-2839
Walter Shed Broker	665-2839

21 Help Wanted

District Supervisor/Foreman Requires 5 years experience in supervision of district operations and maintenance of natural gas, gathering and transmission system in Kansas/Oklahoma area. Supervision 6-8 employees engaged in compressor, dehy pipeline operations and maintenance. Prefer backup skills in Natural gas measurement and basic electrical. Must be familiar with DOT and KCC regulation requirements. Safety oriented. EOE. Reply to Box 06 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

APPLY now to operate fireworks stand in Pampa June 24 to July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to $600. 1-800-364-0136 or 512-429-3808 from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.

EXECUTIVE director position for non-profit organization serving victims of family violence. Bachelors degree and/or experience required. Submit resume to: Dr. J. Carl Chilton, 434 Weatherly, Borger, Tx. 79007.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, some computer experience required. Office responsibilites. Immediate opening. Send resume to Box 05, The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

HAIRSTYLISTS wanted. Steve & Stars. 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958.

LIFE Investor's Insurance Company is looking for self-motivated, aggresive people to represent our company in Pampa area. Full and part time positions available. Earn extra $400. to $500. a month. Call Tony Knapp 806-353-9771.

NEED extra money?? For bills? Or extras? Call Avon today. Free kit. Call Betty 669-7797.

POSTAL Jobs. $18,392-$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 extension P9737 for current list.

TELEPHONE Solicitor. 20 to 30 hours a week. For information and interview, call 665-8921.

WANTED-kitchen help. Apply in person. Dyer's Barbeque.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

TREES and Stumps removed. J.C. Morris, 669-6777.

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

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

OPEN HOUSE
2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, MAY 19
2218 DUNCAN
PRICE REDUCED
FIXED RATE
ASSUMABLE LOAN
NEW LISTING
First time on the market. Custom Chelsea construction on a large lot. Formal living room and dining room, den with woodburner, kitchen-breakfast room. Isolated master bedroom with whirlpool tub and separate shower & two walk-in closets. Finished basement, large covered patio. Call Mike Ward. MLS.
1610 WILLISTON
Nice home in a good location. Large living room, dining room, three bedr SOLD 3/4 baths, attached garage, central heat and air, steel siding. MLS 1801.
HOLLY LANE
Immaculate brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, large den with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, finished basement, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 1922.
TERRY RD.
Neat three bedroom brick home in Travis School District. 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, covered patio, double garage. Call for appointment. MLS 1787.
BEECH
Price has been reduced on this custom built brick home. Formal living room, large den with fireplace, four bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, hot tub room off of master bedroom, storm cellar, side entry double garage. Call Jim Ward. MLS 1749.
CHESTNUT
Spacious brick home in a prime location. Two large living areas, woodburning fireplace, wet bar, sun room with built-in BBQ, isolated master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Price has been reduced. MLS 1562.
LOWRY
Perfect starter home for first home buyers. Two living areas, three bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, storage building. MLS 1351.
FAULKNER
Large two bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, corner lot. Call Mike Ward. MLS 1964.
NORTH BANKS
Nice brick home convenient to shopping. Two bedrooms, covered patio, attached garage with opener, storage building, assumable fixed rate loan. MLS 727.
WE NEED LISTINGS. CALL FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346

Mike Ward	669-6413
Pam Deeds	669-3346
Judy Taylor	665-5977
Jim Ward	665-1593

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

58 Sporting Goods

FOR sale ladies starter set golf clubs, bag included. Great condition, $40. 669-7785.

59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

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.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

BEDROOM Furniture, Stack washer and dryer, range, refrigerated air conditioner, and miscellaneous. 665-2295 - 1116 Terry Rd.

FOR Sale 5 piece sectional- blue sleeper and recliner -matching high back recliner - 4 years old. Good condition. 665-9708.

FOR sale stackable or side by side washer, dryer. Call 665-5352.

FOR sale, living room set- beige sofa sleeper, love seat, recliner. Wedding dress size 5, country style hat. Queen size water bed frame- heater, baby Cosco stroller, Gym-Pac weight bench, weights-110. Call for more information 669-3755 anytime.

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leathercraft, 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.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

PACK 'N' MAIL
Mailing Center
Your one stop shipping spot.
1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

ALWAYS handmade Country Crafts at Sparks Cleaners. 320 E. Francis.

COMPUTER Sales and Service. Complete Repair. Fleetwood Computers, 665-4957.

FULL size self contained camper. $150. 1971 90CC Suzuki 200. 669-0539, leave message.

IDLE Time shell camper. Nice, insulated and paneled inside for long-wide bed pickup. Bed liner for short wide Ford pickup. Bunk captain beds with chest. Older piano. Nice. 883-4071. White Deer.

NEW commercial carpet for sale. 1 roll 35.2 yards. 1 roll 62 2/3 yards. Will sell at $4.99 a yard. 665-3931, 665-5650.

PLAYHOUSE for sale, you move. $200. Swing set $50. 1836 Evergreen, 665-7603.

69a Garage Sales

BACK Yard sale. Refrigerator, stove, livingroom suite, hid-a-bed, car parts, fishing poles, tools, automobiles, pickups. 600 N. Naida.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Electric wheel chair, bath tub chair, toys, bird cage, rockers, chest, dresser with mirror, dog house, leaded glass hanging lamp, men's jeans 25 to 40 inch waist, hand embroidered items, men's sport tee shirts, caps, 2 floor lamps, infant boys clothes 0-2 toddler, grownups and girls also. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

FOUR Family Garage Sale: 1233 Charles, 1229 Charles, 1205 Charles. 8 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Oak antique furniture, 1920 walnut bedroom suite, used furniture, baby clothes and toys, lots of clothing, books, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. 1109 Duncan. Saturday 7-5, Sunday 12-5. Lots of everything. Camping supplies, storm door, clothes.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday. 1117 N. Starkweather. Girls clothes, some boys, bedspreads, toys, etc.

GARAGE Sale: 1808 N. Banks, Sunday only. Queen, twin box mattress, appliances, etc.

GARAGE Sale: 2384 Chestnut. Nice ladies, mens, boys clothing .25 and up, lawnmower, riding mower, ping pong table, stereos, large houseplants, decorative lights. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5.

Public Auction
Saturday, May 25, 1991
11:00 a.m.
Vacation Home and Three Acres
Located at Foss State Park and Reservoir, Foss, Oklahoma

Sale will be conducted at the property located 1/2 mile West of Park Office. (1/2 mile West of State Highways 44 and 73 Junction.)
Beautiful 1982 14x70 Country Road Mobile Home and three acres. Completely furnished, two bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-dining area, central heat and air, dishwasher, range, built-in microwave oven, refrigerator, Whirlpool washer and dryer, dining table with six chairs, 4 bar stools, sofa, love seat, chair, coffee table, end table, custom made draperies, built-in AM-FM sound system, large wood deck on front of home, composition shingles, privacy fenced backyard with 14x36 concrete patio. Established Bermuda grass yard and graveled parking area. Two other mobile home hookups, two septic tanks, rural water, 500 gallon propane tank, two water meters, three electric meters. Also 36x48 storage barn with concrete floor. Property is located 1/4 mile from Bait House, Grocery, Boat Dock and Heated Fishing Dock. This property is well kept and in immaculate condition. Open house will be Friday, May 24, from 4 to 8 p.m.
Foss State Park and Reservoir is located about halfway between Clinton and Elk City, Oklahoma, 6 miles North of Interstate 40 and SH-44. Western Oklahoma's largest lake with 8,800 surface acres and 63 miles of shoreline. Well known for Hybrid, Sand Bass, Stripped Bass, Crappie, Catfish and Walleye fishing. The surrounding country side is noted for Deer, Quail and Turkey hunting. Also swimming beaches, bath houses, picnic tables and Marina.
Terms: 10% of purchase price to be placed in escrow day of sale with John W. Donley, Attorney, Weatherford, OK. Balance due upon approval of title. Warranty Deed furnished. Taxes will be prorated at closing. Possession will be given upon full payment of purchase price.
For more information contact the Owners or Auctioneers.
Owners: MELVIN & MARILYN SHEPERD
Night - 405-772-5230 Day - 405-772-3957
HERMAN REGIER, REAL ESTATE BROKER, Oklahoma & Texas, Cordell, Okla. 73632, Rt 3 - Box 54, Ph. (405) 832-2066
TRIANGLE AUCTIONEERS
CHARLES HUNSINGER, REAL ESTATE BROKER, 520 N. Cinder Road, Cordell, Okla. 73632, Ph. (405) 832-2889

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"
"OFFICE OPEN TODAY"
1:00 TO 4:00
IF YOU NEED YOUR HOME SOLD LIST WITH US.
INTEREST RATE NOW SINGLE DIGIT.
COFFEE
Extra large master bedroom in this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths home. Central heat & air, garage. MLS 1132.
MAGNOLIA - NEW LISTING
This 2 bedroom home would make a great starter home. Corner lot, kitchen appliances, new hot water heater. MLS 1710.
BEECH
Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Lovely screened-in sunroom. Living room, dining room, kitchen plus breakfast room. Double garage. Sprinkler system. MLS 1812.
CHRISTINE
Large 4 or 5 bedroom house with 2 living areas, 2 baths, central heat and air, double garage, storage buildings. MLS 1846.
COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON WEST TUKE
4 large buildings include offices, warehouse, storage & shop. A lot of space with a lot of possibilities. MLS 1849.
DOGWOOD
Lovely 2 bedroom home with large kitchen. Fireplace, central heat and air, pantry, breakfast bar, single garage. MLS 1954.
NEW LISTING - HAMILTON
Corner lot, nice 3 bedroom home, new paint and wallpaper, central heat and air, single garage. MLS 1956.
NEW LISTING - CHEROKEE
Lovely 3 bedroom home with lots of storage, fireplace, water conditioner, breakfast bar, large rooms, central heat/air, double garage. MLS 1975.
KELLER ESTATES
Lovely 4 bedroom home on approximately 7 acres. Basement, wet bar, microwave, 2.5.5 baths, fireplace, oversized double garage, large barn, lots of extras. OE-64.

Mary Etta Smith	669-3623	J.J. Roach	669-1723
Rue Park G.R.I.	665-5919	Exie Vantine Bkr	669-7870
Becky Baten	669-2214	Debbie Middleton	665-2247
Beula Cox Bkr.	665-3667	Sue Greenwood	669-6580
Susan Ratzlaff	665-3585	Dirk Ammerman	669-7371
Heidi Chronister	665-6388	Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790
Darrel Sehorn	669-6284	Lois Strate Bkr.	665-7650
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Bill Cox Bkr.	665-3667
Roberta Babb	665-6158	MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER	665-1449
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER	665-3687		

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 316 N. Gray, Saturday, Sunday 9-5. 40 years accumulation. Extra large men's clothes, men's size 13 narrow boots and shoes, reptile and leather. 2 typewriters-1 electric, garbage compactor, small women's clothes, sizes 8-10, very nice, knick knacks, large ladies clothes, sizes 38-42. No checks.

J&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Brush products.

PARTIAL Estate Sale of Skeet Roberts. Antiques, wheel barrow and lawnmower, electric lawnmower, oil cans, bed, child's roll top desk, rocker, hi-back chairs, clothes, books, tools, dishes, more. 8-6, Saturday. 1:30 Sunday. 2205 N. Christy.

SALE: Loveseat, lawnmowers, swing sets, air conditioners. We buy-trade. 708 Brunow.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Special Horse & Mule $9.50, 100
Bulk oats $7.50 ,100
665-5881, 669-2107

ALFALFA Hay, excellent quality, Hedley, 806-856-5961.

BEARDLESS wheat hay-fertilized, no weeds, $2.50 Delivery available. Round bales on order. 1-800-EASY-HAY.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Well arranged 4 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, formal living room. Den with woodburning fireplace, underground soak system in yards. Lots of closets and lots of storage. Priced at $75,000.00. Call Karen to see. MLS 1978.
SEEING IS BELIEVING
One of the most beautiful homes in Pampa. Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. Huge living area with wet bar. Whirlpool tub and shower in master bath. Ceiling fans. Terraced Yard. All of the amenities that you could want in a home. Call Jim for an appointment to see. MLS 1958.
NEW LISTING
Lovely three bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room. Den with woodburning fireplace. Lovely corner location. Beautiful lawns. New siding on trim. All window treatments, soft water unit. Storage building. Large screened patio. very livable home with lots of extras. Call Guy for an appointment to see. MLS 1973.
17TH STREET
Very neat 2 bedroom brick. Formal living room. Den, covered patio. Storage building. All window treatments. Garage door opener. Priced at $36,900. Call Verl for an appointment to see. MLS 1953.
JUPITER
Darling 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Isolated master bedroom. Walk in closets in each bedroom. 5 ceiling fans. Yard sprinkler front and back. Carpeted back porch and patio. Lovely yards. Call Verl to see. MLS 1949.
GILLESPIE
Darling office building. 2 large offices, kitchen and bath. Central heat and air. Storage building. Approximately 6,000 square feet of asphalt paving for parking. Call Irvine to see. MLS 1947C.
18TH STREET
Nice and clean 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room plus den. Some new carpet. Central heat and air. Wonderful school location. Wonderful storm cellar. Lots and lots of storage. Call Vivian to see. MLS.
N. ZIMMERS
Owner says sell this nice white brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. New paint on exterior trim. New interior paint. Huge kitchen with pantry and built in range and oven. Central heat. Storm windows. 2 car garage. Corner location near Travis school. Storage building and patio. New mini blinds. 3 ceiling fans. Priced below appraisal. Call Irvine. MLS 1550.
DUNCAN ST.
Everyone wants to live in a nice rent house. Buy this one and rent it to pay for itself. Neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage and carport. Storage building. fenced backyard. Black top alley behind the house with extra parking. Good convenient location. Price has been reduced to $15,500.00. MLS.
N. GRAY
One of the most darling houses in town. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Large living area. Central heat and air. extra kitchen cabinets. Extra insulation. Lovely neutral carpet. New roof, beautiful yards. Greenhouse and storage building. Lots of home for the money. Call Irvine. MLS 1913.
USED CAR LOT
Give us a call about the car lot on E. Foster Street. The owner is anxious to sell. The price is right. Owner is sacrificing at this listed price.
COMANCHE
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Corner wood burning fireplace, large k SOLD th all of the extras. Floored attic above garage. New central heat and air. Lovely yards. Priced at $62,500.00. MLS 1756.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Large building and 17 acres East of Pampa. Mu SOLD pose. Lots of property worth the money. OE.
GRASS LAND
North of Pampa. Approximately 200 acres. Pri SOLD tion. Much improved ar Call Martin for details. OE.
WE APPRECIATE
Your business. If you are looking for a home or want to sell a home, please give us a call. Our professional staff will be most happy to serve you.

Karen Gragg	665-6527
Jim Davidson	669-1863
Irvine Riphahn GRI	665-4534
Martin Riphahn	665-4534
Henry Gruben	669-3798
Vivian Huff	669-6522
Guy Clement	665-8237
Verl Hagaman Broker GRI	665-2190

77 Livestock

4 year old Appendix Registered Quarter mare. Is ready for track, is sound and ready to run, she was Gate Approved at Remington Park last Summer. If not on track would make very nice barrell horse. This mare is very fast! 669-0900.

FOR sale 1 Ewe, 1 small Ram and 2 pigs perfect size to butcher. 665-3111.

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE KITTEN 669-7753

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FOR professional canine and feline grooming, call 665-1230.

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

KITTENS to give away. 669-2298.

MOVING and need to give away to good home, male Bassett hound with doghouse, 883-5391.

PRECIOUS AKC Poodle puppies. Raised with you in mind. Vet checked, wormed, shots. 669-0939.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. 665-4957 call anytime.

80 Pets and Supplies

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

89 Wanted To Buy

CASH paid for broken down refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers, dryers up to 12 years old. 665-0285.

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 t.v. $55. a week. 665-6456, 669-3743.

2 bedroom duplex apartment. Paneled, carpeted, upstairs, bills paid. $300. 665-4842.

CLEAN garage apartment $125, deposit plus utilities, no pets. 665-7618.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

KITCHENETTES and rooms, $50. a week and up. Tv's, Plainsman Motel. Amarillo Hwy. 665-3240.

REALTOR®
ACTION MLS
REALTY

NEW LISTINGS

2330 DOGWOOD - Four bedroom with great street appeal. Circle drive. Sidewalks around house. Expensive Panhandle Dust Stopper storm doors and windows. Covered patio enclosed as sunroom/playroom. Sprinklers front and back. Isolated master bedroom/bath suite includes huge walkin closet, huge bath with whirlpool plus separate shower. Fireplace. Dining area has wall of buffet/china/hutch. Call Jannie for appointment. MLS 1923.

2226 NORTH NELSON - Neat home with great street appeal. Three bedroom, one bath with attached garage. Central heat and air. New carpet, new interior paint. Seller is offering one years Home Buyers Warranty. $29,900. MLS 1919.

1836 EVERGREEN - Nice brick three bedroom with tree street location. Tile entry. Large family room. Natural cabinets and woodwork throughout. Sunshine kitchen and dining. Central heat and air. Large 80' lot. $59,750. You must see. Call Gene 669-1221.

1008 SIRROCO - Great assumable loan on this three bedroom home with two full baths. Family room with beamed ceilings. Bay windows in dining area. Patio area with Privacy screen. Morgan storage building. Fenced, double garage. Central heat and air. Only 10 more years at $578 per month with 9 1/2% interest with $7500 equity. $42,500. MLS.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
FIRST TIME BUYERS UNDER $30,000

1009 TERRY ROAD - Extra large home close to Travis School. Two living areas plus three extra large bedrooms. 1 3/4 baths. Central heat and air. MLS 1920.

1104 EAST FRANCIS - This is a doll house in near perfect condition. New interior paint. Blue/grey carpet throughout. Large bedrooms. Ceramic tile bath. Cute kitchen. Basement. 2-1-1. Possible sweat equity on exterior paint. $23,900. MLS 1899.

1512 HAMILTON - Cute home in Austin District with large shade trees. Three bedrooms with double closets. Lots of hall storage. Central heat and air. Owner will give $1,500 allowance for paint and bath tub surround. $21,500. MLS 1899.

400 EAST KINGSMILL - Possible work-in on exterior paint. Cute as a bug inside. 2-1-0. New carpet in living and bedroom. Dining room has all the glass south wall. Lots of builtins and storage. Great price at $12,000. MLS 1887.

1217 GARLAND - Neat two bedroom with street appeal. Great location. Great for beginners or retirees. Priced right at $15,000. Owner says "make offer" would carry note. MLS 1841.

1311 RHAM - You must see this super buy at $22,500. Large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Central heat. Double garage. Corner lot. Needs some TLC but estate is ready to sell. $22,500. MLS 1838.

601 N. FROST - Attractive two story on corner lot. Fenced backyard with deck and covered patio. Three bedroom with two full baths. Recently redecorated with lovely wallpaper and paint. Double garage. Only $29,500. Seller willing to help on closing costs. Would sell to veteran. MLS 1791.

1144 TERRACE	3-1-0	$19,900	#1664
728 SLOAN	2-1-0	$12,000	#1521
717 N. CHRISTY	3-2-2	$28,000	#1478
322-328 SUNSET	3-1-CP	$16,950	#1415
1101 TERRACE	2-1-0	$20,900	#1387
1017 SOUTH WELLS	3-1-CP	$15,900	#1339
512 MAGNOLIA	2-1-1	$14,900	#1337
1120 WILLISTON	3-1-0	$30,000	#1110
2210 N. NELSON	3-1-1	$29,500	#994

WALNUT CREEK - Gorgeous custom built two story on almost an acre. Lions guard iron gate on front courtyard. Lead glass door opens to high ceiled entry with stairs. Family room includes wet bar, built-in entertainment center, fireplace and view of backyard including pool. Formal dining plus kitchen dining. Atrium. Isolated master bedroom has fireplace. Two bedrooms upstairs with large gameroom/den with balconies. Kitchen has all built-ins and custom cabinets. Basement, 2 1/2 baths. Instant hot water system. All amenities. Lovely landscaping plus garden spot. By appointment. Reduced to sell. MLS 1434.

EXECUTIVE HOME with Panorama View of City, 22 acres plus horse barn and corrals, 3-2 1/2-2. Unique 2 story. Indoor pool. By appointment. Priced right $149,500. MLS 1719.

1901 HOLLY. Three year old Chelsea custom built home on corner lot with circle drive and extra side drive. Lead glass front doors open to tiled entry and large family room with cove trim, indirect lighting, fireplace and wet bar. French doors open to covered patio and lovely yard. Formal dining room has 8' built in china cabinet and bay window. Beautiful kitchen cabinets including icemaker and trash compactor. Huge pantry. Isolated master bedroom with corner fireplace and enormous master bath. Two other bedrooms with walk-in closets. Cedar closet. Paneled and carpeted basement. Pella windows. A perfect home. $145,000. MLS 1315.

DANDY DUPLEX
Live in one side, lease the other. Beautiful 7 year old duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Family room includes fireplace plus sliding glass doors to patio and private yard. Bay window in dining area. Loads of storage. North dwight Street. MLS 1808.

WHITE BRICK HOME ON 8 ACRES NOT FAR FROM TOWN. Drive west on Kentucky past Price Road and see 2624 W. Kentucky. Beautiful ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 and 1/2 baths, 1 acre pond with fish and ducks. 30x40 horse barn. 522' water well. Pipe fencing. House has 6" walls. Bedrooms have walls of closets. Corner fireplace in family room. $165,000. MLS 1231. Owner will deal.

669-1221
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-1663 EXT. 665
Gene and Jannie Lewis
Owner-Broker

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

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95 Furnished Apartments

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex apartment, carpet, paneling. $250. Bills paid. 665-4842.

LARGE efficiency, $175 month, bills paid. Also HUD. Call 665-4233 after 5.

LITTLE 1 bedroom house. 1205 1/2 Duncan. Utilities paid. Evaporative cooler. $175. 665-1000.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

ARE you ready for summer? We are! Our pool is open-the tanning bed is ready. 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 669-7149.

SMALL apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom $150, large 2 bedroom $225, plus deposit, trailer spaces $60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

2620 CHAUMONT

By Appointment Only - Beautiful Chaumont addition just north of Pampa Country Club overlooking golf course. All paved streets in city limits with city utilities, fire and police protection. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, 24'x33' family room with fireplace and wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, large walk in closets and many other nice features. 3,217 ft. living area with 4,321 ft. under roof. A brick fenced back yard has two patios with terrace. Sprinkler system and landscaped yard. Owner will consider trade in and will finance. Must see to appreciate.
Call For
Appointment at: 665-6910 or
669-6881

97 Furnished Houses

FOR rent 3 bedroom house, one large master with walk-in closet and elegant king size furniture, 2 baths, carpet and drapes throughout, 3 window air conditioners, refrigerator, electric stove, dryer, antique dining room table and chairs, living room furniture. We lived in it 27 years. $275 per month. Call 669-0926.

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished, $185. David Hunter Realtor, 665-2903.

NICE 2 bedroom furnished trailer, near downtown. $150 month plus $100 deposit. 669-7555.

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 utility. paneled, carpet, stove, refrigerator, $225. 665-8925.

2 bedroom with garage, 916 S. Faulkner. $125 month. 665-1256.

2 bedroom, 617 Yeager. $200. month, $100. deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom-large rooms, utility room, diningroom, large porch, fenced, double garage. 665-5436, 665-4180.

FOR rent 2 bedroom house, garage, fenced yard, redecorated. $275 month plus deposit. Call 665-5355.

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN
BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN
1986 CHEVY CAPRICE
$4,000
852 E. Locust

WILLIAMS & WEBB AUCTION

AUCTION
HANDY HAMMER
10:00 A.M. - THURSDAY - MAY 23
A COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF THE REMAINING INVENTORY OF HARDWARE - ELECTRICAL - PLUMBING - PAINT STORE FIXTURES - FORKLIFT
NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVATIONS - NO BID INS - NO BUY BACKS
LOCATION: 822 EAST FOSTER - PAMPA, TEXAS
INSPECTION: 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. DAY PRIOR TO AUCTION

ELECTRICAL
1 Lot Assorted Porch And Wall Lamps; 1 Inventory Of Over 50 Assorted Globes, Mantels, And Light Covers; 1 Large Assortment Of Switch And Receptacle Switch Plate Covers; 1 Large Assortment Of Commercial Metal Switch Plate And Receptacle Covers; 1 Assortment Of Plastic And Metal Junction Boxes; 1 Lot Extension Cords 3' To 100'; 1 Large Assortment Of Outside Switch And Receptacle Covers; 1 Selection Several Assorted Boxes Of Indoor Shielded Wire/Grounds; 1 Large Selection Of SYLVANIA and GE Light Bulbs.

PAINT & PAINT EQUIPMENT
1 Large Selection Assorted Color Spray Paint Including RUSTOLEUM, KRYLON, And ACE; 1 Good Selection Of Thinners And Solvents Including Turpentine, Lacquer Thinner, Linseed Oil, Denatured Alcohol, Etc.; 1 Limited Selection Of Colors JONE-BLAIR Pre-Mixed Paint In Gallons And Quarts; 2 Paint Tinting Machines; 1 (2) Gallon Paint Shaker; 1 Limited Selection Of Tube Caulk Including Butyl, Latex, Silicon By DAP, ACE, GARDNER & RED DEVIL; 1 Good Selection Of Glazing Compound, Spackling Paste, Masonry Plug, Joint Compound, Etc.; 1 Good Selection Of Mastic, Adhesives, Linoleum Paste, Multi-Purpose Ceiling & Wall-Tile Adhesive, Contact Cement, And Multi-Purpose Floor Adhesives By CONGOLEUM, DAP, HENRY, WEATHER-SEAL, ACE, LIQUID NAILS, GARDNER; 1 Lot Of Super Glues And Epoxies; 1 Selection Of Sand Paper And Sanding Supplies; 1 Limited Selection Of Paint Rollers, Brushes, Paint Scrapers, Roller Pans, Extensions, Misc. Paint Accessories.

HARDWARE
1 Lot Assorted Types And Sizes Weather Stripping; 1 Assortment Of Wood Thresholds And Carpet Trim; 1 Complete Selection Of Carriage Bolts And Hex Head Bolts; 1 Full Selection Of 1/4" To 3/8" Hex Head Lag Screws; 1 Assortment Of Packaged And Boxed Nuts, Bolts, And Screws; 1 Full Selection Of Hollow Wall Anchors, Expanded, And Lag Screw Shields; 1 Large Selection Of STANLEY Hardware Including Items Such As Barrel Bolts, Hasps, Hinges, Corner Brackets, Lid Supports, Gate Hardware, Springs, Window Latches, Sliding Door Latches, Screen Door Locks, Turnbuckles, Eyescrews, Eyebolts, Cabinet Hardware-Knobs, Backs, Plates & Hinges.

HAND TOOLS & POWER TOOL ACCESSORIES
1 Large Selection Of BLACK & DECKER Drill Bits, Masonry Bits, Router Bits, Jig Saw Blades, Chuck Keys, Chucks/Key, Screwdriver Tips, Door Lock Installation Kits, Hole Saws, Etc.; 2 3/4 H.P. 3/8" BLACK & DECKER Drills; 1 BLACK & DECKER Rotary Powered Sheet Metal Cutter; 1 Good Selection Of BLACK & DECKER Saw Blades; 1 Selection Of GREAT NECK High Speed Twist Drills, Masonry Drills, Wood Bits, Cold Chisels, Etc.; 1 Assortment Of Files; 1 Limited Selection Of Assorted Sizes And Brand Screwdrivers; 1 Large Selection TAJAMI Cutters And Cutting Accessories; 1 Large Selection Of Assorted Levels, Tape Measures, Bow Saw, Blades, Hack Saw Blades, Masonry Tools, Key Hole Saws, Hammers, Coping Saw, Coping Saw Blades, Mitre Boxes, Sawhorse Brackets, Roofing Hatchet, Etc.

PLUMBING
1 Full Selection Of Brass Fittings; 1 Full Selection Of Galvanized Nipples, Unions, Elbows, Tees, Etc.; 1 Good Selection Bathroom Accessories Including Tub Spouts, Basket Strainers, DELTA Faucet Parts, Toilet Tank Repair Items, Flush Valve Kits, Etc.; 1 Good Selection Of Water Supply Lines, Tubular Drain Fitting Parts And Kits; 1 Lot Flexible Epoxy Coated Gas Appliance Connectors; 1 Lot External Brass Cut-Off Valves; 1 Large Selection PVC and CPVC Plastic Pipe Fittings; 1 Inventory of PVC Schedule 40; 3 Fiberglass Bath Tubs - (1) 24" With Drawers & Marbled Top, (2) 30" Without Drawer.

MOLDING
1 Large Selection Of Assorted Colors And Styles Plastic Trim Molding.

PANELING
1 Limited Selection Of Wood Paneling And Water Proof Wall Board.

FIXTURES
20 8' Sections Of Adjustable Warehouse Pallet Type Shelving; 70 4' Sections Of Double Sided Adjustable Gondola Style LOSIER Shelving; 32 4' Sections Of Single Sided Adjustable Wall Style LOSIER Shelving; 1 Check Out Stand; 1 LITTON-SWEDA Electric Cash Register.

NON CLASSIFIED
1 Lot Of Fence Wire; 1 Lot Of Valley Tin Flashing; 1 Lot Of Poultry Neeting; 1 Lot Of All Thread Bolt; 1 Good Assortment Of Nails, Staples, Thumb Tacks, Small Staples, Paneling Nails; 1 Display Group Of Pre-Printed Signs; 50 Plus Sheets 4'x8'x3/4" Plywood; 1 Limited Selection Of Doors And Screen Doors; 1 MANITOWIC Cube Type Ice Maker; 1 2 Door Outdoor Ice Storage Box/Merchandising Box; 1 Assortment Misc. Shopping Carts And Lumber Carts.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
2 6 Drawer Metal Desk; 1 Model NP 115 CANNON Plain Paper Copier; 1 Model 750 SAVIN Plain Paper Copier; 1 Assortment Of Office Chairs; 2 MIDA Electronic Printing Calculators; 1 Model CP1018 D CANNON Electronic Printing Calculator; 1 4-Drawer Filing Cabinet.

PICKUP & FORKLIFT (Sell At 1:00 P.M.)
1 1981 Model F-150 FORD RANGER LARIAT King Cab Pickup; 1 BAKER Fork Lift.

FOR FULL DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE CONTACT THE AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM
806/374-9387 2208 CANYON DRIVE, AMARILLO, TX 79109 TXE013-0234

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



98 Unfurnished Houses

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom. Good location. Carpeted, garage. Fenced backyard. 669-6323, or 669-6198.

RENT to own 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $300. month. Call 806-359-1743.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer, stove, refrigerator, water paid. 610 Carr. 665-3650.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

Super Locations
2115 Hobart, 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

FOR lease. 2 office spaces, $275 and $375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale

$672.89 total move in cost for a qualified buyer, on FHA assumption with 12 years remianing. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage with opener, large fenced yard with fruit and nut trees. Good central location. 669-3408.

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

1105 Christine, lovely 2 story home on tree-lined street. Tastefully decorated. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den. Parquet entry. Central heat and air. Double garage. MLS 1817. Call Sue 669-6580 or Quentin Williams 669-2522.

1600 COFFEE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large workshop/hobbyroom, playhouse, corner lot, $44,200. MLS 1860
REDUCED 705 DENVER, 2 bedroom, chain link fence, MLS 1642.
W.LINCOLN, here's a 2 story, 2 bedroom, metal siding, central heat/air, great buy. MLS 1843.
722 W. BROWNING, you handy fellows take a look at this 2 story fourplex $20,000. cash MLS 1844.
MAKE US AN OFFER ON ANY PROPERTY-we'll listen. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

2 bedroom house with garage. Good starter home. 1713 Coffee. 669-7939.

2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Double garage, fireplace, central heat/air, quiet neighborhood. 1910 Mary Ellen, before 5 p.m. 1-273-2831 extension 1585.

2 bedroom, large kitchen and living room, 1 bath. Priced for quick sale to settle estate. See at 525 N. Naida. Phone 669-6473.

GREAT BUY
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat & air, new carpet, garage door opener. Priced below FHA appraisal price. MLS 1445. Call Verl 665-0717, 665-2190

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The Deals Are Like The Weather....They Just Keep Getting Hotter & Hotter

Prices In The Window Of All New Cars In Stock (Must See To Believe)

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Till 1:00 On Saturday
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Oldsmobile - Cadillac
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701 W. Foster 121 N. Ballard
665-7232 669-3233

*Program Cars Are Used Cars Bought At GM Auctions With Low Mileage And Remainder Of Factory Warranty See Sales Manager For Details

103 Homes For Sale

2125 Lynn, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, double garage, den, living room. 665-8350.

2211 Hamilton- Two bedroom home in excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call Rue at Quentin Williams 669-2522 or 665-5919.

2229 N. Wells. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 669-9573 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom home on commercial lot. 1712 N. Hobart. 405-256-7653.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, RV barn, garage, storage building, built-in stove, corner lot. Assumable loan with low equity 669-2130 or 665-2641 ask for Darlene.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built brick home. Utility, diningroom, central air/heat. Double attached garage, 4 corner lots, shrubs, trees. 411 Popham, White Deer, 883-4071.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, 1 car garage.1514 N. Sumner. Assume 8.5% interest loan. No equity. Call 669-1345. For detailed information 405-225-2467.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Central heat and air, steel siding, storm shelter. 2 storage buildings, fenced yard. 303 Horn St, White Deer, 806-883-4541.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, central heat and air. 2407 Fir, 669-6530.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

BY owner 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, water softner, large back yard. 2411 Fir or call 665-4982.

BY Owner-2 bedroom,1 bath, near Central Park,Had Fire Needs Repairs,665-8853.

COLE Addition, 1/2 mile south of bowling alley on Clarendon highway. Brick 3 bedroom, double car garage with attached 16x20 2 story, with 12x14 cellar. 12x16 storage building in back. Remodeled with beautiful rocked corner free standing fireplace, Sears cabinets. Don't wait, call 665-5488. By appointment only.

FOR qualified buyer and $5000 down, assume payments of $282 on a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with basement. 665-7360.

FOR sale by owner, cute 2 bedroom in Austin district. Assumable loan 8 1/2, low equity, low monthly payment. 669-1991.

103 Homes For Sale

IN Lefors-2 bedroom with double car garage, fenced backyard, basement garage. Reduced to $12,000. Owner will carry down payment. 835-2327.

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.

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

OWNER Will Finance. 3 bedroom home. 1009 Darby. Price Reduced. 665-7567.

SALE/Rent- Lefors. 301 E. 9th, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 9 year assumable FHA (must qualify). 665-3766 after 5:30, Kenny. 806-499-3774 after 6, Martha. Available June 1.

SMALL house on nice corner lot. $6,000 cash, $7200 terms. 940 S. Schneider.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities.
Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, $2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

25 acres minerals in Palo Duro Basin with 2 Royalty interests in Carson Co. 665-5240.

48.5 acres, electricity, water, barn, tack room, six pens and pasture. Roberta, Quentin Williams Realtors, 665-6158, 669-2522.

106 Commercial Property

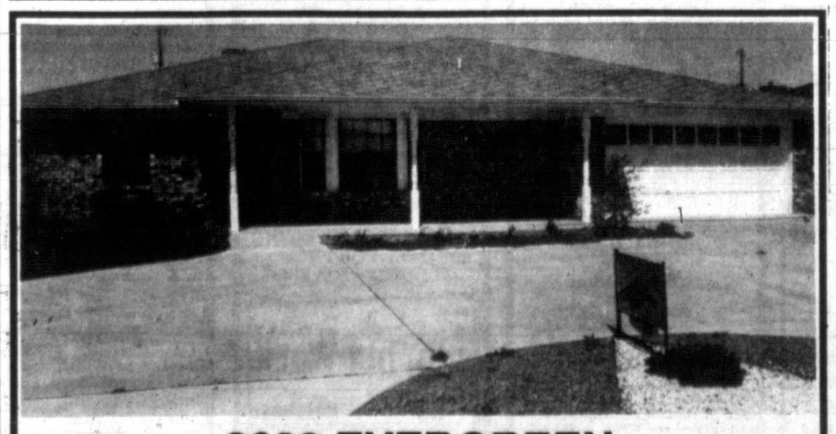
MUST SELL
Make offer on metal building approximately 11,000 square feet on 3 acres. Drive by 111 S. Price. Contact J. Gaut & Associates. (806) 373-3111.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

712 CHAMBERLAIN, Skellytown, corner location. 2 baths, 2 bedroom, on 3 lots, $11,000. MLS 1634.
104 BURDETTE, SKELLYTOWN, 3 bedroom, detached garage, nice lot, needs a little work $8500. MLS 1820 MAKE US AN OFFER we will try to deal. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	$16,995
1986 Ford Aerostar XLT Exceptionally Nice	$7,995
1988 Olds Cutlass Cierra Coupe	$6,995
1984 ThunderBird New Engine, New Tires	$3,995
1982 Chevy Pick Up, 4 Wheel Drive	$3,995
1985 Dodge D-50 Pickup	$3,995
1977 Granada	$995
1973 Pontiac	$995

Financing Available
Doug Boyd Motor Co.
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062



2629 EVERGREEN
Spacious 3 Bedroom with lots of extras. Seller will pay up to 2 discount points for buyer.Call Rue at Quentin Williams.
669-2522 or 665-5919

110 Out Of Town Prop.

CANTON Lake Area. Complete block located in Longdale, Ok. 1 mile from Canton Lake, old 2 bedroom house on it. $15,000 firm. By owner. 405-274-3468.

LAKE front home on Greenbelt Lake. Beautiful lake view. 874-3335, 874-3374.

LAKE House, Sand Spur, 3 bedroom. 665-4446, 779-2928.

MOBILE home on beautiful lot at Sand Spur Lake. Ready to move in to $16,500. 669-6062, night 665-1030.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

4 bedroom, 2 tile baths, soft well water, 2 acres of land. 806-256-2836 after 6 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

1978 Coleman pop-up, $1600 firm. Excellent condition. 665-2270.

1982 Shasta popup, make offer. After 6, 868-6541.

1985 Starcraft pop-up camper. 665-4157.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock
"WE WANT TO SERVE"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

TRAVEL trailer-1975 Holiday Rambler as is $2500. Camper top $300. 883-2225.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

SUBURBAN Courts West, 669-6622. First months rent free, $70 month, $80 month with storage building. No charge for sewer.

SPRING MEADOWS MOBILE HOME PARK
First month rent free if qualified. Fenced lots. Close in. Water paid. 669-2142.

116 Mobile Homes

14x80 1976 Lancer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, central heat, air. To be moved. 669-9710.

1954 Spartan mobile home. Ideal for lake. $3,000. 669-6062, night 665-1030.

1982 Mobile hoome. All electric. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Assume payments. 1010 E. Campbell. 665-4191.

FOR sale 10x50 2 bedroom mobile home, $650. 665-5444.

WANTED TO BUY!
Producing oil and/or gas properties. Primarily Texas and New Mexico, but will consider any offer working interests, Royalties, ORRI Principals only. Call Bob Cook.
214-691-5536

116 Mobile Homes

MOBILE home on beautiful lot at Sand Spur lake. Ready to move in to. $16,500. 669-6062, night 665-1030.

MOBILE hone-1983 Town & Country. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air, fireplace, pitched roof. Call after 5 p.m., 665-4505.

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

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. 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
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Taxpayers nervous as bank failures continue, Congress considers reforms

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Government fax machines whine into action every Friday, churning out releases on the latest bank and savings institution failures. What once was a relatively rare event, is now routine.

By seizing insolvent institutions on Friday, federal regulators have the weekend to put books in order. That way it will be business as usual when the doors reopen Monday morning.

No depositor with $100,000 or less has lost money because of the failure of a federally insured financial institution. Still, there is a growing uneasiness among Americans as the drumbeat of failures continues.

On average, nine institutions fail each week. Most are not as costly as the $2.5 billion bailout of the Bank of New England Corp. But the cumulative price tag has put an overwhelming burden on the federal deposit insurance fund and raised at least the possibility of a taxpayer bailout like the rescue of the savings and loan industry.

A third of the nation's savings and loans have toppled, at an eventual cost to taxpayers estimated at $500 billion.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady seeks to calm fears about a similar collapse in the banking industry, saying repeatedly that banks and S&Ls are as different as chalk and cheese.

But at the same time, he is sending a seemingly contradictory message to Congress: Enact the most sweeping overhaul of the banking system in five decades – now – or risk banking's further decline.

Analysts increasingly are worried that it is America's largest banks that are under the most stress.

In the early and mid-1980s, a typical troubled bank likely was either a small agricultural lender in the Midwest or a bank dependent on the oil industry in the Southwest. Now, the real estate slump in the East has hit big banks already hurt by sour loans to Third World countries and corporate buyouts.

The number of problem banks – in danger of but not sure to fail – fell by more than a third from a mid-1987 peak of 1,624 to 1,036 at the end of April. But the average problem bank is now 80 percent bigger than three years ago. Weak banks now hold $426 billion in assets – an eighth of the industry.

Still, banks overall are in a much better financial position than S&Ls when the debacle hit the thrift industry.

The country's 12,264 surviving commercial banks earned $16.6 billion last year even though the economy slumped into recession. The thrift industry, by comparison, hasn't turned a profit since 1986.

Bank owners also have $220 billion in capital invested in their institutions, a substantial cushion to absorb losses before tapping into the government's insurance fund.

And, the banking industry's $3.4 trillion asset portfolio, touching nearly every American consumer and business, is almost as diverse as the national economy itself. S&Ls, despite the tinkering of the 1980s, still are largely confined to investing in fickle real estate markets.

"The fundamental problem with the savings and loans is they were economically obsolete. Banks, by and large, are performing services customers are still buying," said Thomas Theobald, chairman of Continental Illinois Corp. in Chicago.

But even though banks still are earning money, the size of the profit has declined.

Over the past year, the Federal Reserve has taken a number of steps to stem the drop. Most importantly, since early last summer it has cut the federal funds rate, the interest rate banks pay for short-term loans, by 2 1/2 percentage points.

Banks, however, haven't passed all the savings on to their customers. The prime rate, which banks charge their most creditworth borrowers, has fallen only 1 1/2 percentage points.

Some analysts believe the wider interest-rate spread, along with a predicted end of the recession this summer, may mean the worst of the so-called banking crisis is over.

In recognition of the improved prospects, bank stocks, which once underperformed the market, are rebounding. The Dow Jones average of eight money-center bank stocks jumped 64 percent between October and the end of April. That's nearly triple the gain of the broader Dow Jones industrial average.

"The stock market is saying it thinks banks are in better shape than it thought just a few months ago," said L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "... If we see a recovery in the economy by midyear, it will be very bullish for banks."

Still, a substantial body of opinion believes optimism in banking is misplaced.

Nearly all of the 1,102 bank failures from 1985 through April of this year occurred not during hard times but during the longest peacetime economic expansion in U.S. history. Logically, then, the end of the recession will not cure banks' ills.

Also, bank failures, in the vernacular of economists, are lagging indicators. They follow rather than lead developments in the economy. Most of the factors that produce loan losses and subsequently bank failures – unemployment, personal and business bankruptcies, etc. – tend to rise for some months after a recession's end.

Sagging commercial real estate markets – the chief cause of banking's current weakness and of the Bank of New England failure – are unlikely to recover for years. Commercial vacancy rates in major cities are approaching a 20 percent national average and have topped 30 percent in some New England and Southwestern cities.

"The real estate recession began before the national downturn and will last after the national downturn has ended," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "There are still areas of the country where prices are just starting to collapse. ... What's happening is the bottomless pit is moving around the country, from the Northeast to Washington, D.C., to Georgia to Florida. I think it's going to hit California next."

Without an infusion of new capital the FDIC fund will be unable to handle the 180 new failures expected this year or the 160 expected in 1992. The fund balance was $8.4 billion at the end of 1990, down sharply from $18.3 billion only three years earlier.

Congressional auditors say the 1990 balance actually is even worse, between $3.4 billion and $5 billion, and warn the agency could run out of money in five to eight months.

Congress and the administration appear to agree on taxpayer-backed borrowing to shore up the fund for the next several years. The FDIC expects to need $18 billion to $40 billion by the end of next year.

If the industry deteriorates more than expected, taxpayers likely will assume part of the cost of borrowing and fund additional failures.

There are differing explanations of the cause of the banking industry's decline.

The administration, executives of large banks and many economists believe outdated laws have restricted banks from serving their best customers. Big corporations no longer borrow from banks. They issue their own commercial paper through securities firms.

By and large that leaves major banks with riskier lending to real estate developers, corporate takeover deals and Third World countries. Normally it would be difficult for financial institutions to raise the money for that, but regulators' practice of bailing out all depositors in most bank failures made it easy.

The solution, according to administration officials, is to repeal many of the reforms of the Depression. The administration would allow banks to underwrite and sell securities and insurance, encourage them to geographically diversify by lifting restrictions hindering their expansion across state lines and draw new capital to the industry by permitting commercial firms such as Ford Motor Co. to own banks.

Officials also would curb deposit insurance by discouraging the protection of deposits greater than $100,000 and phase out coverage for such large institutional depositors as pension funds. And, they would at least partially simplify the tangle of regulatory agencies that has arisen since the establishment of the first federal bank agency in 1863.

Arrayed against the administration are smaller banks, consumer groups and industries that compete with banks. To varying degrees, they want to keep the present system and argue that lapses in regulation caused the excesses of the 1980s and tougher regulation will prevent a repeat.

The House Banking financial institutions subcommittee began work this month on a banking bill. Congress is virtually certain to tighten regulation and provide the FDIC with more borrowing authority. It's unclear how many of the other Bush proposals will be adopted. The most likely to be approved are a watered down version of interstate banking and a modest tightening of deposit insurance rules.

Final passage could occur as early as August, but more likely will come in the fall.

In the meantime, depositors are nervous. Money is flowing into money market mutual funds managed by securities firms and more individual investors are buying Treasury securities.

"It's going on. There is a silent run," said Kenneth Guenther, executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America. "People are worried about the banking system. They're nervous about where the insurance fund is going. They're nervous about what's going to happen to deposit insurance."

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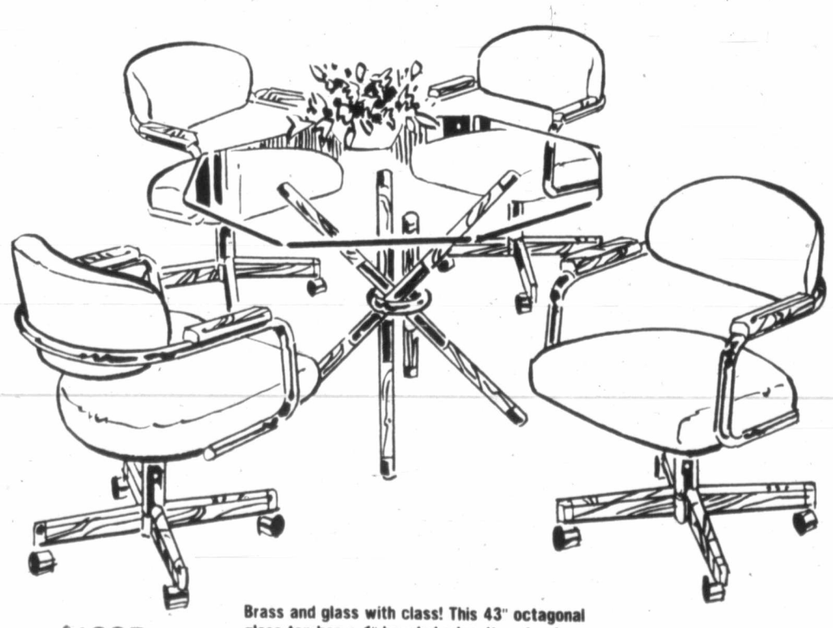
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