

James Mireles is 'learning a lot'...

Spearman swim coach in first year



SPEARMAN SWIM COACH JAMES MIRELES oversees his young charges in stretching exercises at the Spearman swimming pool prior to an evening workout. The Spearman coach is in his first year as coach of the award-winning Spearman Swim Club.

It may not be a long way from the football field to the swimming pool in distance, but its miles apart in theory and nobody in Hansford county relates to that fact better than first-year swimming coach James Mireles.

A professional coach on the high school level, Mireles is spending his summer evenings at the Spearman swimming pool where he keeps some 56 swimming hopefuls busy for an hour and a half each weekday.

"I've learned more than I've taught," laughs the personable Spearman high school assistant gridiron coach. "I'm really there more to give them a push than to teach them -- most of them could teach me a thing or two about swimming."

Whatever the case, the Mireles-coached Spearman Swim Club, supposedly in a rebuilding year, has proven a consistent performer at area league meets and has been bringing home a bushel basket of individual medals in each of their three meets so far this year.

The Spearman swim club coach is quick to point out where the success of the group really lies -- "It's the parents and the kids," he declares.

But Mireles is a story within himself. The common idea of a high school coach is a person who has a physical education major with a minor in health, history or related subject.

James breaks the mold quickly here, if such a mold exists at all.

The Spearman coach is a 1980 graduate of Panhandle State University at Goodwell, Ok., where he took a double major -- one in physical education and a second in psychology. For his minor, he took political science.

A strong athlete, he lettered all four years on the PSU football squad, no small feat for a griddler from Sunray over in Moore county.

After graduation, Mireles entered his chosen profession, coaching, by taking a 5-year stint at his high school alma mater, Sunray high school. He is now going into his third year as an

assistant football coach at Spearman high school.

And, it's been an unusual career for the talented Spearman coach. Coming out of college, he set his goal on becoming a head football coach and began working toward that end.

Since that time he has also coached basketball, tennis and golf... and now swimming.

"I'm building a good resume," he laughs. "But I still want to be a head football coach sometime."

That desire is pushed to the side, however, when he takes either the field or the poolside. Then his thoughts and concentration focus on his job -- whipping kids into true competitors.

Mireles claims his job for the Spearman swim club is one of conditioning coach. And he admires the way his young charges work.

"I couldn't believe how hard these kids work," he declares. "I've coached on the high school level for seven years now and it's unreal how

hard these young kids work."

That work consists of two one and a half hour sessions each day for five days, followed by a Saturday meet that will see them up at 4:30 a.m. and home by 10 that evening.

The practice sessions are broken down into morning and evening workouts with the parents running the morning program from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and Mireles the evening session from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

"The morning session is mostly for strokes and its taught by Donita Lusby and Hazel Shieldknight -- they're the backbone behind the swim team," reports Mireles. "In the evenings, the kids hit the water and don't rest for a solid hour or more. They swim constantly."

Following the weekday workouts, Mireles and company are up at 4:30 in the morning in order to get to a Kansas meet and be ready to swim at 8:30.

The meets themselves last until at See "SWIM COACH", p-2

The Hansford Report

by JAMES JARRETT



The newspaper continues to receive praise from various parts of our audience and it is gratifying, indeed. But don't be taken aback if I appear unconcerned by a compliment you pass our way. It's not unconcern, it's just that I've never really learned how to take a compliment.

Whenever a compliment come my way, I invariably lose whatever intelligence God granted me. Instead of some profound statement issuing forth, I find myself wanting to twist my hands behind my back, duck my chin onto my chest while swinging my foot at an invisible clod of dirt while saying, "Aw, shucks..."

Perhaps the reason for that is that most of the praise seems directed toward me, personally. The fact of the matter is that I'm not the star.

A good publisher may provide direction, but the work is always done by somebody else. And, unless we forget, there are several somebody else's here at the newspaper office.



VARGAS

These girls -- there are three of them -- are the unsung heroines of this tale. First of all, they survived Billy Miller and we all know that to be an accomplishment unto itself! (Sorry, Billy, I couldn't resist it.)

More than that, they've allowed an outsider to come in and, for all practical purposes, change the bulk of what they had been doing. In short, they had to relearn how to put out a paper.

Fortunately, Billy had given them a

sound basis. It wasn't as if they had to start from scratch.

I inherited a good crew from Billy Miller and, Miller, I appreciate it. One thing you can say about Billy is he sure knows how to hire people.

So, who are the girls -- they're the backbone of this paper and the real reason the paper is looking so good.

First there's Esther Vargas. Esther is our girl Friday back in production.

It's easier to list off what she doesn't do than it is to list what she does accomplish each and every day.

Esther is responsible for the most part for building ads, building pages, typesetting and almost anything else I ask her to do. She sets headlines, runs errands, and occasionally sells ads.

Betty Dunaway is our number two gal. She's responsible for the distribution of the paper. And that runs from taking the pages to Perryton to having them printed, to getting them to the post office and the newstands.

On top of that, like any good trooper, she also pitches in to help typeset, set headlines and whatever else needs done.

Finally, there's our part-timer, Amanda Guzman. She's only with us about three hours each morning and -- when needed -- in the evenings after hours when we're working on something special.

Amanda's strong suit is typesetting. But she's equally as capable with ad building and she, like the rest of the crew, also helps with distribution.

What is so remarkable about these dear ladies is their willingness, their eagerness to learn. And, they have learned, and quickly, too.

Sometimes, when you've been taught one way, it's difficult to accept new methods. Not these girls.

So, when you compliment James Jarrett, see "REPORT", p-2

Distribution of newspaper different for July 4 holiday

The Fourth of July holiday has distribution split for Sunday's Hansford Plainsman. The paper will be distributed to newstands on Friday afternoon.

Those subscribers who receive the paper by mail will not get the Sunday edition until Monday, due to the fact the post office is closed Saturday in observance of the Independence Day celebration.

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For Hansford taxing entities...

July is budget preparation month

The month of July is famous for its Independence Day celebrations, but it's also known as the pencil-sharpening month as taxing entities across Hansford county begin taking serious looks at the 1987-88 budgets.

July is generally the month when proposed budgets start getting the once over by elected officials and, in

an ever tightening economy, more and more items are expected to get the axe as those officials look for ways of saving money.

"This has probably made better business people out of all of us," one Hansford official stated recently. "We've had to take a long, hard look at a lot of things and then decide what's really important and what isn't."

Tax roles across the county are down due to a re-evaluation of taxable property accomplished as mandated by state law through the Hansford County Tax Appraisal District. Some taxing entities such as the City of Gruver and the Gruver Independent School District, noted little change while others had as much as \$32-million pared off their 1988 tax roles.

Perhaps the hardest hit in Hansford county is the Pringle-Morse Consolidated School District which lost \$32,

888,878 in taxable property due to the re-evaluation.

This translates into a loss of tax revenue of \$175,035, a good size chunk out of a 1986-87 tax revenue of \$780,000.

Coupled with the loss of revenue is the district's poor collection rate which is running at about 88 percent, according to superintendent Roy Harris.

This collection rate is tied in directly with a Hutchinson county effort to establish a county-wide taxing district for all Hutchinson-based schools since the Phillips school district was dissolved and incorporated into the Stinnett school district.

Now several of the Hutchinson-based districts -- including Borger and Fritch -- are eager to share in the Phillips Plant tax base.

The problem arises because the Pringle-Morse Consolidated School District already taxes several parcels

of land in Hutchinson county and these are holding back on their tax payments pending the result of the Hutchinson election which will decide the issue. That election is slated for August.

The Spearman Independent School District is feeling both bites as well -- although not to the extent of the Pringle-Morse district.

Spearman schools lost \$31,521,870 See "BUDGET", p-2

First State to celebrate anniversary

The First State Bank of Spearman will be celebrating their first 70 years of business in Hansford county this coming Saturday, July 11, with a special open house slated at the Spearman financial institution from 2 to 5 p.m. that day.

The First State Bank was initially chartered as the Morgan Guarantee in old Hansford on July 10, 1917, reports Verna Lee Shirley, vice-president and trust officer at the bank.

On tap for the 3-hour open house are refreshments, door prizes, a western art exhibit by Jack Sorenson of Amarillo, displays of 1917 to 1920 articles and an autograph session by John Erickson of Perryton, author of the Hank the CowDog series.

"Marking our 70th anniversary is a special event for us," declares Mrs. Shirley. "We want to let our customers and friends know how much we appreciate them."

The First State Bank is the largest and oldest financial institution in Hansford county, according to the latest reports of condition this past April.

Boy Scouts nearing fund drive goal

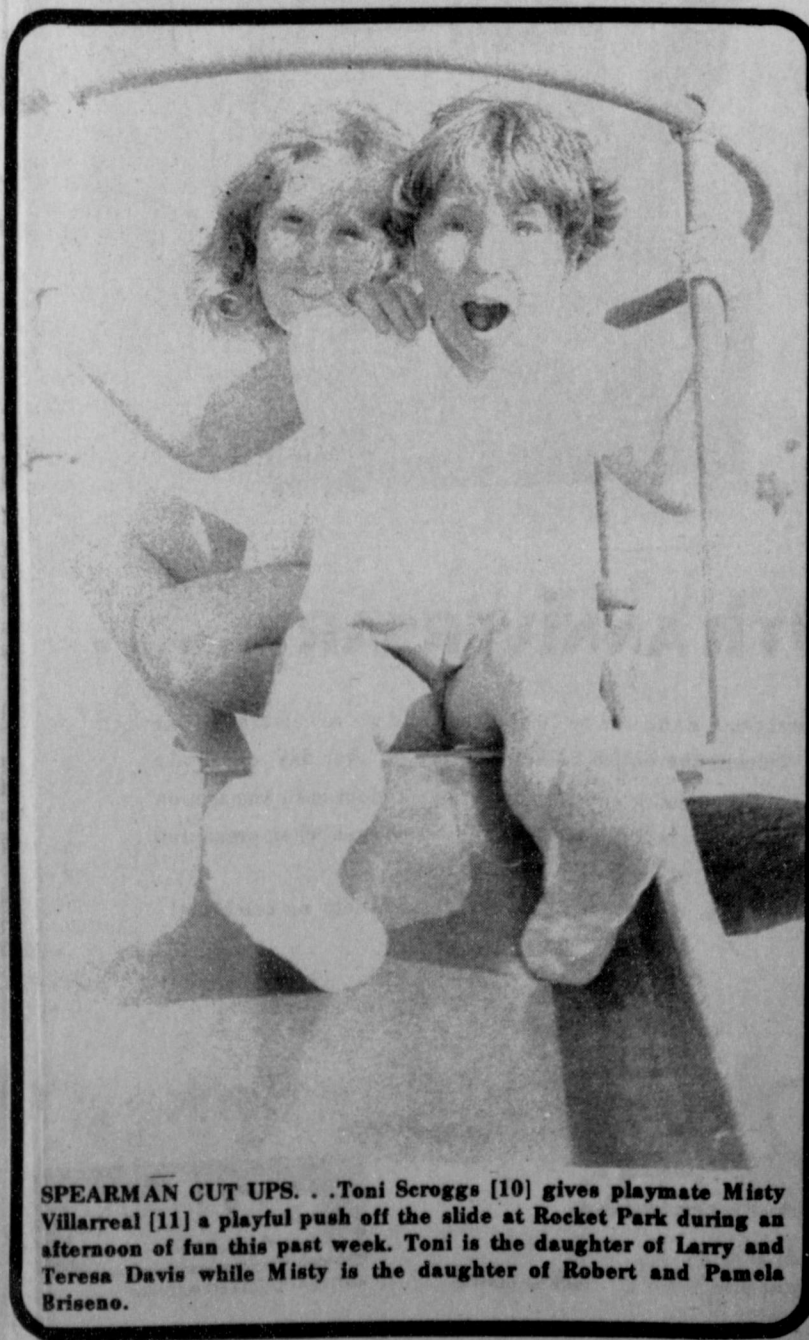
The Hansford county Boy Scout fund drive has reached the 70 percent mark with one week remaining in the 3-week drive, reports drive chairman, Harry Stumpf of Spearman.

As of Thursday, Stumpf and his crew had raised some \$3,200 of a \$5,000 goal.

"The response has really been gratifying," declares the Boy Scout drive chairman. "Both business and individuals alike have responded to our drive and we appreciate it."

Stumpf reports that the bulk of the drive has been completed with return trips due some businesses and individuals.

The drive is slated to finish next Friday when the final report is due.



SPEARMAN CUT UPS... Toni Scroggs [10] gives playmate Misty Villarreal [11] a playful push off the slide at Rocket Park during an afternoon of fun this past week. Toni is the daughter of Larry and Teresa Davis while Misty is the daughter of Robert and Pamela Briseno.



KARIE SCHUMANN
... New business owner

Business has new owner as of July 1

A long-time Spearman business changed hands this week when E. J. and Bernice Callaway sold their interest in Callaway's House of Flowers to Kari Schumann. The sale was effective July 1.

Mrs. Schumann will rename the business as Kari's Bloomers. The business is located on Hwy 207 South in Spearman.

She has already taken over the 1800-square foot greenhouse and will continue to operate the business through the summer months, offering house plants and silk flower arrangements for weddings.

The new business owner is formerly with Brock Insurance where she worked as a property and casualty underwriter for eight years.

She and her two daughters will be actively involved in the business. Her daughters are Melissa, a 15-year old sophomore at Spearman high school, and Melodie who is 13-years old and an eighth grader at Spearman junior high.

The business will remain much the same, reports Mrs. Schumann, with an expansion into gardening supplies and bedding plants planned for next spring.

AMVETS bring information to Hansford

What benefits are you entitled to but not getting? AMVETS -- American Veterans of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam -- is bringing complete, up-to-date information to assist all veterans and their dependents in the Spearman area. AMVETS, bring a non-profit organization, charges no fees for assistance.

From 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on July 14, the AMVETS Mobile Outreach Office will be at the Courthouse where an AMVETS National Service Officer will answer questions about veterans benefits.

The AMVETS mobile office -- a 28 foot motorhome -- will travel throughout Texas to help its 1,732,000 veterans, and their dependents, and to answer questions on such topics as compensation for service connected disabilities, VA pension, outpatient medical treatment, VA hospital care, burial benefits, education, GI home loans, survivor benefits, and more.

For more information, contact an AMVETS National Service Officer, Bob Olson or Bob Estes, located at the VA Regional Office, 1400 North Valley Mills Drive, Waco, Texas 76799, or call (817) 757-6896.

TSTI hosts ag seminar on July 16

Texas State Technical Institute will co-sponsor a seminar for feedlot and grain elevator personnel from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. July 16 in the TSTI Technology Building (across from Bell Helicopter).

Sponsors of the event include the TSTI feedmill and elevator technology Building (across from Bell Helicopter).

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Representatives of Browning Manufacturing will present the program on the applications and repair of equipment.

The seminar is open to the public at no charge. For more information, contact Jim Lutes at 335-2316 ext. 463.

TSTI System has four campuses located in Amarillo, Harlingen, Sweetwater and Waco, and two expansion campuses located in Abilene and McAllen.

Canadian to host junior tennis tourney

The 1987 Canadian Junior Open Tennis Tournament will roll off July 16 and 17 in Canadian with entries and fees due by 6 p.m. the day before the tournament opener.

The tournament will have both singles and doubles for boys and girls in two age divisions -- 14 and under and 15 to 18. There will also be mixed doubles play.

Contestants may sign up for or find partners up to two hours before doubles starting time.

Entry fees are \$7 for singles and \$12 per doubles team.

For entry or information, call 323-8909 or mail your request to John Hiemstra, 1527 Willard Street, Canadian, Tx. 79014.

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REPORT

Jarrett or the newspaper itself, you're really giving the praise to the wrong beneficiary.

Jarrett could leave and, because of their dedication and willingness, you wouldn't notice a great deal of difference in the newspaper.

That's their accomplishment, not mine. But I sure appreciate what they're doing. And, if your comments are sincere, then I know the public is as well.

James Mireles should have been a politician. The Spearman coach has that intangible asset politicians cultivate -- charisma.

We got the opportunity to visit with James the other day when we worked up a feature on the Spearman coach for his efforts with the Spearman swim club.

Naturally, we established a common ground whenever we found he was born and raised in Sunray over in Moore county.

Apart from that, James Mireles is impressive. He graduated from PSU over at Goodwell with a double major in physical education and psychology with a minor in political science.

He's smooth self-possessed and expresses himself well in an interview. This is something I've come to appreciate. Too often in an interview the subject has to be coaxed into a conversation.

James wants to be a head football coach -- it's one of his goals. But, he's a realistic man and being of Hispanic descent, he's quick to recognize that it may be a while before the Panhandle area is ready for a Spanish head football coach.

Notice, I said realistic, not critical. James talks about it matter-of-factly. For him, it's just one more hurdle to overcome enroute to his climb to the top.

And, make no mistake. James Mireles will be a head coach one day. He has the character, the ability and the desire. In short, he has the "Right stuff".

We wish him well.

Our final Note: "The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is a knowledge of our own ignorance." -- Spurgeon.

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BUDGET

in taxable value for the upcoming year. This results in a loss of a tax revenue totalling \$262,494 based on their 1987 tax rate. But this is contrasted against a total 1986-87 budget of some \$3.2 million.

The Spearman ISD board is currently looking at paring that budget from the \$3,260,000 figure to around \$3,222,000, reports superintendent Larry Butler. But the tax rate shift will still result in higher taxes for most residents.

The city of Spearman is facing a loss of revenue of \$24,423 while the city of Gruver will actually realize a small gain -- \$1,537 -- over their 1986-87 tax revenue.

The Gruver Independent School District will drop some \$29,054 in revenues based on their 1986-87 rates.

Meanwhile, Hansford county commissioners are already to set their tax rate, having called for a public hearing to establish that rate at 5 cents per \$100 of value above their 1986-87 rate of \$.2789.

Other taxing entities are facing the budget crunch as well, including the Hansford Hospital District where their board of directors will take a long look at budgetary items in their meeting this next Thursday evening.

The hospital district is looking at a tax loss of \$64,348 based on their current tax rate.

All in all, it appears elected officials have their work cut out for them as the September deadline for establishing their 1987-88 rate looms just ahead. It makes for a long, hot summer.

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SWIM COACH

least 6 o'clock in the evening. Upon the completion of the final event, it's back into the vehicles which brought them and back to Spearman where they arrive around 10 or 10:30.

"The thing which impresses me the most is the parents," observe the Spearman swim coach. "The first meet I went to, I looked around and there were 13 Suburbans full of kids. We looked like a caravan going down the road."

Parents play an important part in the club, from work out sessions to meets, notes Mireles.

"These parents are paying my salary, providing transportation, each kid has to buy his or her own uniform and goggles . . . it's just unbelievable," he states. "Then, on top of all that, they give their time and efforts to help all of them."

Obviously it makes for a successful program, if the Spearman club is any indication. And Mireles has made his contribution to the club as well.

"The parents are the key factor," declares the coach. "Without them, there wouldn't be a swimming team."

What ever the reason, Spearman definitely has a swimming team -- and an award-winning team at that.

Only two meets remain on the 1987 swimming schedule. The swim team will get the July 4 weekend off, but then it's back to the pool for more practice, then on to Kansas the next weekend for yet another meet.

The league meet -- comparable to district competition in high school -- will run off the next weekend in Dodge City, Kan.

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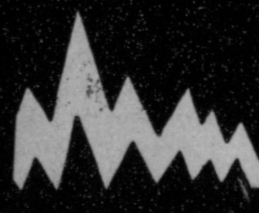
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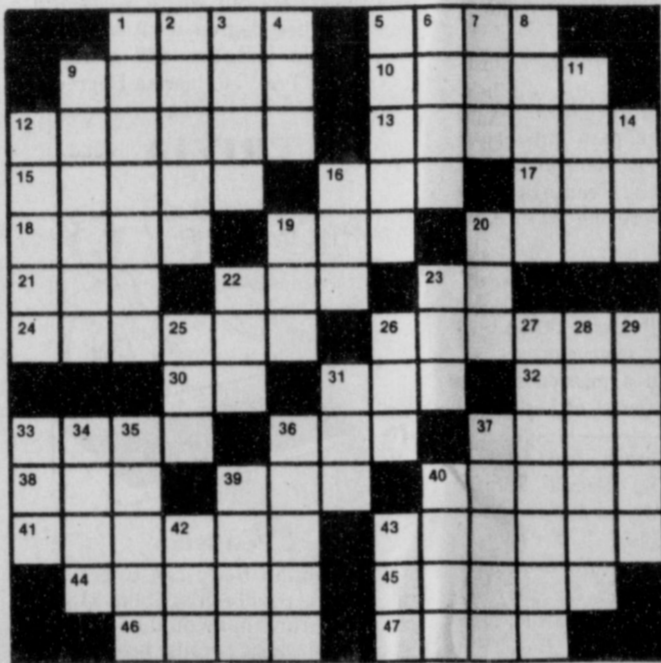
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Among the Neighbors

By Helen Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sloan attended the Sloan family reunion at Gainsville part of last week.

There was a large number present and members of the Sloan family who formerly lived in Spearman that were present were Reba -- now of Midland; Cherokee, also fo Midland; H. A. of Pampa and Bud of San Angelo.

Frankie and Troy were called back before the main meeting on Sunday by the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. Ailene White. Mrs. White is now back at home after being hospitalized in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holt attended the funeral for Ed Thompson last Tuesday in Panhandle. Mr. Thompson was Spearman City Manager several years ago, and had been living in Amarillo.

Christi Phelps, with Ches and Christina, returned to their home in Muleshoe after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gressett.

Carolyn Gressett continues to re-

cover from surgery several weeks ago in Amarillo. Her sister, Mary Winter of San Antonio, had been with her through the surgery and a week afterward.

Jeffrey Gressett, student at San Marcos, is here for a short time.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott Martin and Garrett left Friday after being here with their parents, the Ray Martins, since Monday.

Ray and Judy had been in Littleton, Co. assisting them in getting settled in their new home.

Scott, recently of Lexington, Ken. will be associated with the Littleton Large Animal Clinic. Scott's practice will be confined mostly to horses.

His sister, Rajan Trafton and daughter Jessica, came over from Amarillo during the week, and all the other relatives have been enjoying them.

Parents are sincerely grateful for the clean, thick grass of the playgrounds at the elementary school.

One only has to see some other school grounds or to remember the hard-packed, goat head-stickered, and sometimes muddy, sloppy area of years gone by to really appreciate the improvement and constant maintenance of the grounds by Billy Haden and his assistants.

To report locals, call 659-3468.

Light Beam

A Los Alamos National Laboratory team has fired the brightest, most concentrated beam of light ever produced.

The recent experiments should mark the beginning of a new generation of lasers, according to Los Alamos scientists involved in the project, and may open the door to new discoveries in atomic physics.

"We believe the light beams we now are producing are the most intense laser rays that exist by a wide margin," said Robert Gibson of the Lab's Laser Physics and Applications Group.

"The split-second surge of power, focused by the laser lens to a very small spot, is equivalent to the electrical output of a large power plant," said Gibson.

Top Ten
Ten percent of the people in Brazil earn nearly half the national income, says National Geographic.

Keeping Healthy

Depression

Feeling "depressed" may be a fleeting mood of a few moments to several days--what is usually referred to as "feeling blue" or "being down." This is not diagnosed as depression, medically speaking, and, in most cases, can be self-treated. Each of us knows what diversions will lift our spirits, and we usually seek that sort of distraction to dispel the temporary depressed feeling. In addition, it is natural for people who have had a recent loss, for instance, to feel grief, sadness and other symptoms of "depression" for even a longer period of time. This kind of grief reaction is also not considered a medical problem unless it persists.

Depression becomes a medical problem when it immobilizes a person, leaving him or her unable to carry on normal activities or to derive pleasure from any source.

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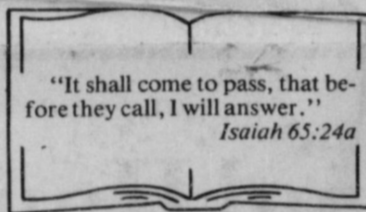
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"It shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer."
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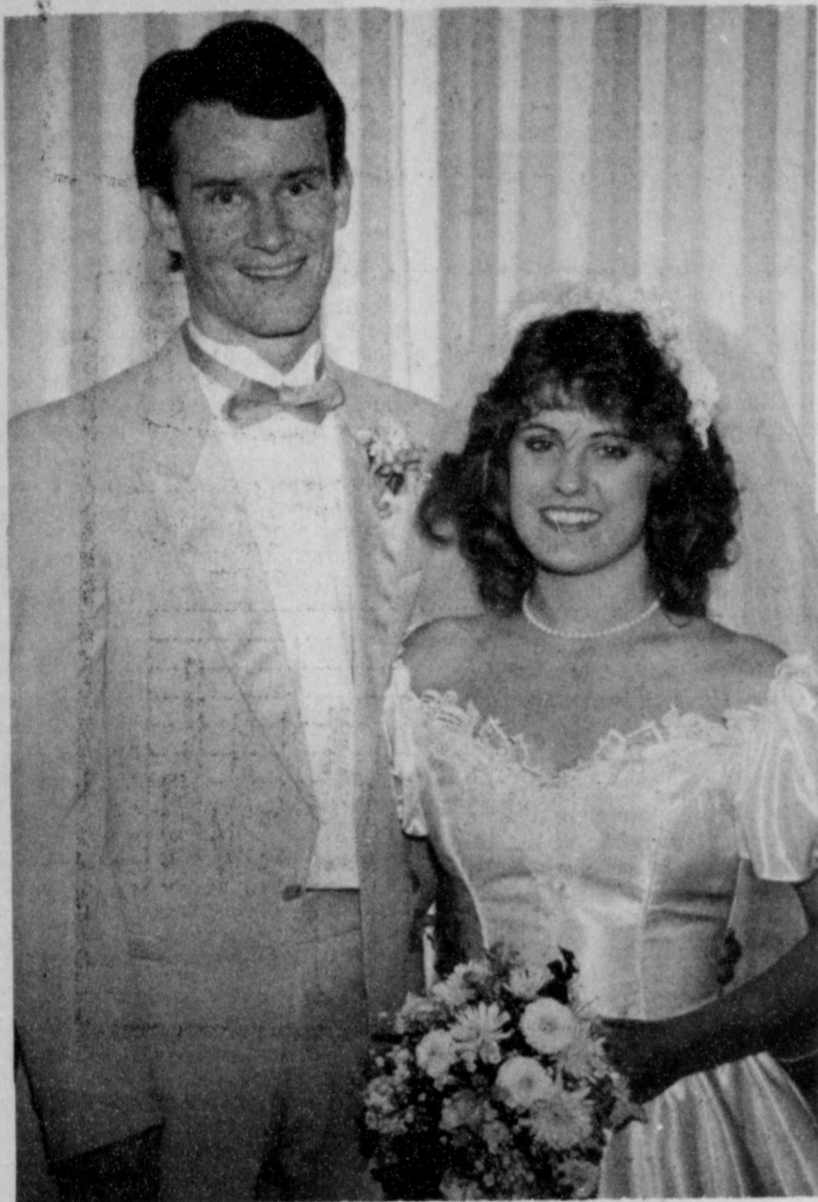
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United in Marriage



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY GRAVES

Shanna Renee Reid and Jeffrey Lane Graves were united in marriage June 20 at the First United Methodist Church in Spearman with Rev. Win-fred Walker officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Charles Reid of Morse and Mrs. Bobbie Reid of Amarillo. The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graves of Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Barnes of Dickenson, Tx.

The Matron of Honor was Tammy Fairbanks of Amarillo, sister of the bride. The brother of the groom, Clint Graves of Amarillo, served as Best

Man.

The attendants were Lori Morris, Spearman; Connie Dixon, Morse; and Teresa Tindell of Spearman. Serving as groomsmen were Kevin Slaton, Ross Donahue and Bob Cook all of Spearman.

Flower girl was Ashley Kenney of Amarillo and candlelighters were Amber Kenney of Amarillo and Laci Riggins of Levelland.

Guests were seated by Cole Ivey, Spearman; and Steve Stockton, Amarillo.

Grandparents attending were Mrs.

Engagement Announced



KELLY HORGAN/JON GARNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Horgan of New Port Beach, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly, to Jon Slade Garnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Michael Garnett of Spearman.

Kelly attended Brigham Young University for the past three years where she was a member of the Women's Volleyball Team, Beta Chi Sorority, and Advertising Major Association.

Jon attended Brigham Young University for two years where he was a member of the Block and Bridle Club and an Equestrian Instructor.

He also served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

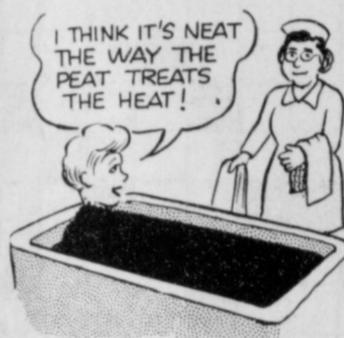
Mary DeShane, Dumas, Irma Graves, Elmore City, Ok. Bessie Turner, Levelland; and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lammons, Seminole.

After the couple return from their trip to Colorado Springs, Col. they will make their home in Amarillo. The bride is employed with the Fifth Season Inns-East and the groom attends TSTI and is employed at Albertson on I-40 and Bell.

Saints in Japan for 18 months.

They both plan to attend Texas Tech University this fall where Kelly will complete her degree in Advertising and Design and Jon will continue toward his Pre-Veterinarian Degree.

TRIVIA



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Guidelines established for weddings, showers

It is the policy of this newspaper to offer as timely as possible news items within our pages and this includes shower stories, engagement announcements and weddings. However, due to the number of pages we print each edition, some limitations must apply.

Effective with our July 16 edition the following limitations will apply: Shower stories: Will not be accepted if the shower was held more than two weeks earlier. Shower stories will be limited to a total of 10 column inches including the headline.

Engagement announcements: Pictures accompanying engagement announcements will be printed in a 1-column format in the paper. Story with picture and headline will be limited to a maximum of 10 column inches.

Wedding stories: After two weeks we cannot run a story, only the picture with a cutline. After three weeks we cannot accept either picture or story. Stories without picture will be run up to two weeks after the wedding. All wedding stories will be limited to a total of 20 column inches, including picture and headline.

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These guidelines are to help keep the paper from becoming over-balanced and to keep from eliminating other stories which have an equal right due to equal importance to appear in the same edition. Our readers help with these guidelines is appreciated.

Your stories appreciated . . .

Stories concerning club meetings and local events are an important part of the newspaper and they are appreciated and needed to help inform the community about your club or project. A few simple guidelines are requested to help us cut down on errors inadvertently appearing in them on occasion.

Please submit stories or information typewritten and double-spaced. Handwritten stories -- due to the disparity in penmanship -- often leave interpretation lacking.

When listing names be sure to give both the first and last names. First names alone cannot be printed. Last names alone can lead to confusion for the readers. In the case of women's names, please indicate their status by using Miss or Mrs. or, if they prefer, Ms.

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DOC BLAKELY'S POKIN' FUN

El Paso, Texas, has a fascinating history and no place fascinated me more than the grand old hotel Paseo Del Norte. That's Spanish for "Bring Yankee money."

This hotel was built in 1912 just in time to open the roof patio for a spectacular view at night as Pancho Villa invaded Juarez. It was one of the few hotels to cater revolution. For several nights, the elite watched the fireworks and sipped Margaritas. Because of flying bullets, there was a lot of crouched slipping.

You don't often see a hotel with a glass splinter recovery room.

The hotel still has a few bullets holes here and there from a drunken cowboy, said bullet having been modified by a slower, drunker cowboy.

The hotel was certified by the builder as having very expensive marble walls and columns in the lobby with a huge Tiffany dome as the central focal point. In 1970, the hotel was bought by a group of investors who called in experts to authenticate the valuable marble and other features. Unfortunately, the appraisal came after the deal was closed and the experts explained that the marble was painted on some kind of smooth plaster.

Some investors promptly got plastered themselves and learned that "Ay, Ay, Ay, Ay" was more than Pancho Villa's favorite song.

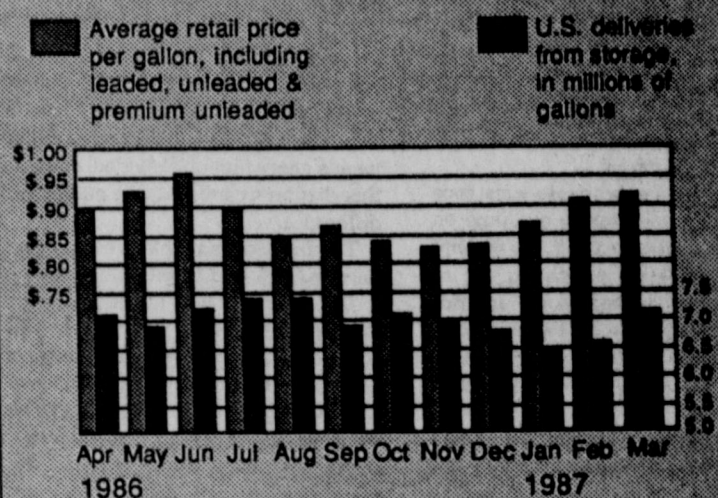
Then came the news that the authentic Tiffany dome was signed by the artist of this "crude counterfeit." Somebody named Kilroy.

For 58 years, it was thought to be very valuable, but not to worry. They have tried to reproduce the fake marble and failed miserably. They don't have a clue as to how it was done so masterfully. Now the counterfeiters have become more valuable than the real stuff because only one other place has anything like it. Another hotel in San Antonio. You guessed it, the same builder, who has long since gone to glory, was in charge of the authentic fakes. What a wonderful way to get even for lousy room service.

Pokin' fun was a way of life for this character. I'm told that when they traced his history, they found only dead ends because his documents as an architect, engineer, even his birth certificate, were forgeries. Reminds me of the guy who dated twins, said his didn't try to tell them apart. He just let them watch out for themselves.

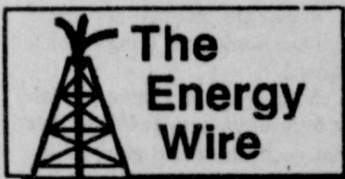
Nowadays, we don't have so many grand hotels with that kind of history. As a native told me, "Everything out here now is La Quinta . . . which is Spanish for "Next to Denny's."

Gas prices and demand



SOURCES: Dept. of Energy; American Petroleum Institute

The Energy Wire/Doug Williamson



Did the Reagan administration rig last month's important "Energy Security" study to give a negative view of an oil import fee?

That was the charge brought last week by three oil-state senators who said the impact of the study has been virtually to knock out any chance for passage of such a tariff on Capitol Hill.

However, an Energy Department spokesman said the administration will "stand by our study" and that its predictions were "obvious" considering past increases in oil prices.

A fee supported by the senators would put a floor under oil prices to prevent a dramatic drop like the price crash of 1986 that sent shock waves through the oil and gas industry and economies of oil-producing states.

The energy security report, prepared by officials from almost a dozen federal agencies under direction of the Energy Department, showed that the United States will become increasingly vulnerable to oil supply cutoffs as oil imports rise in the late 1980's and beyond.

Analyzed in the report were a number of proposals designed to help offset the threat of rising future imports, including an oil import fee. As one Energy Department official put it when the report came out, the study "trashed" the import fee concept and said a tariff would cause much more harm than good to the U.S. economy.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told reporters that he and the two other senators would ask Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, for a hearing to determine whether the administration's import fee analysis was biased.

Domenici, Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said the negative view of an import fee described by the report was the result of "double counting and over counting of the costs to the economy."

They also complained that the import fee analysis in the study was limited to "flat" tariffs of \$5 and \$10 tacked on to the price of oil rather than a "variable" fee supported by most oil-state senators that would provide an oil floor price.

The report said a \$10 fee would reduce oil imports by 1.5 million barrels per day by 1995, but that it would cost the economy 280,000 jobs and reduce overall U.S. gross national product by \$30 to \$45 billion per year.

The three senators said an analysis of the fee using DOE's own formula, but correcting for the flaws of "over counting and double counting," showed that a flat \$5 per barrel fee would produce a minimum of \$23.8 billion in net benefit to the economy over eight years. Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the alternative study was provided by Republican staff of his committee.

DOE spokesman Phil Kief, supporting results of the energy security report, cited the impact on the economy when oil prices rose as a result of the Iranian oil cutoff in 1979. He said the oil price rise at that time "wreaked havoc with the economy."

Relatively stable oil prices would seem to do little to abet the effort in

Washington to gain federal relief for the oil industry.

Most legislative attempts for the industry have become bogged down in a swamp of opposition from northern congressmen, especially as oil prices have climbed from their low depths of 1986.

Holding an oil-aid bill in front of many northern lawmakers has become like offering a slice of red, dripping beef to a hungry hound - they rip into it and ask questions later.

To try to bypass the usually fatal pitfalls of the congressional process, independent oil and gas companies are banding together to place a large bet on a new effort to gain federal support.

Dallas-based Enserch Corp., backed by the Independent Petroleum Association of America and other oil and gas groups, is preparing late next month to present petitions to the International Trade Commission and the Commerce Department requesting relief for the industry under existing trade laws.

If the ITC or the Commerce Department rule in favor of the industry, President Reagan will be in the uncomfortable position of having to make an up or down decision on boosting the domestic oil and gas sector.

The petitions will ask for a variable import fee that would establish a floor price on oil between \$18 per barrel, according to the Washington attorney preparing the petitions, former assistant secretary of energy Robert C. Odle Jr.

Odle said he holds an optimistic view that stable, or even slightly increasing oil prices, could be a plus for chances of success with the petitions.

"What the rising price does is make this effort much easier, because it allows the president to provide the floor (price) and thus the stability without causing damage to other parts of the economy," Odle said.

"Our goal is stability for the domestic industry," said the attorney.

Meanwhile, the depth of divisions over oil and gas measures on Capitol Hill became increasingly apparent last week as the Senate prepared to take up an amendment by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, aiming to cap oil imports at 50 percent of the nation's supply.

Bentsen's Republican colleague from Texas, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he would oppose Bentsen by supporting New York Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley's effort to kill the import-cap provision.

Bentsen's amendment has been described as the most "mild" legislation in Congress to give some hope of federal relief to the industry. While it does not tell the president what to do, supporters of the bill have suggested that an oil import fee would be the most likely future tool to block imports.

However, Gramm won't go along. He said a president could choose to impose "a huge gasoline tax and gas rationing" rather than measures to stimulate domestic drilling.

"We elected Jimmy Carter once and we could do it again," said Gramm in an interview.

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To God a Note of Thanks

by Mrs. Greever

Friends we will study today the 8th and 9th verses of chapter 55 in Isa.

For my thoughts are not your thoughts neither are your ways my ways saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts.

Now we are going to study God's ways and thoughts from the beginning of creation throughout eternity. The ways and thoughts of we mortals with a carnal nature from birth.

The formed race of people, behold I was shapen in iniquity and in sin did my mother conceive. Psa. 51:5.

Because of Adam's disobedience in the garden all were made sinners. Rom. 5:19, now this means everybody as to color red, yellow, black and white. (Keep this in mind.) No aristocrats among us.

We are all brought into existence made of dust and during our time on earth, generally speaking, do we not look at times upon others, as of another rank or class, some inferior and others superior as to education, honor, talents rich or poor, financially.

Is this not made manifest by great celebrations yes and when death claims us? Made evident by the things said or done and the love of money the Bible tells us is the root of all evil. 1 Tim. 6:10.

Money often will buy the way of some into popularity while it could be possible others with less money are much more qualified. Now friends we all will have to admit these things exist among us in some manner and only a born again experience (spiritual) will make the change which gives us the mind of Christ in other words change our way of thinking and doing (our text).

We read in Gen. chapter 1 the beginning of Gods holy word verse 31 and God saw everything that he had made and behold it was very good. This including the created race of people. In chapter 2 of Gen. verse 7.

And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and man became a living soul.

Read the entire chapter of Gen. 2. This man Adam disobeyed Gods command and by this ever since all the formed race made of dust have been under the curse of sin.

O how we thank God he gave his only begotten Son by the shedding of his blood to lift all who will qualify from this terrible curse.

Now we will delve into the scriptures concerning Gods ways and thoughts and they of us with a carnal nature.

John 3:16, For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish (die the second death) but have everlasting life.

Whosoever certainly does not mean a selected group popular or unpopular, rich or poor, bond or free, young or old, male or femal.

In Mark 12:37 we read the common people heard him (Jesus) gladly and in this chapter we are told love makes the difference.

The first commandment to love the Lord with all that is within us.

The second to love our neighbor as ourself and truly such love will completely do away with all thoughts as to rank in life whether high or low.

Now we go to 1 Cor. 1:26-29, For ye see your calling brethren how that not many wise men after the flesh not many mighty, not many noble, are called but God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise. God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty and base things of the world and things which are despised.

God chosen year and things which are not to bring to naught things that are, that no flesh should glory in his presence.

James 1 verses 9 and 10 read as follows Let the brother of low degree rejoice in that he is exalted but the rich in that he is made low because as the flower of the grass he shall pass away.

All bowing low at Jesus feet crying for mercy to be shown forgiving and

setting free from sin.

Psa. 39:11 When thou with rebukes dost correct man for iniquity thou makest his beauty to consume away like a moth surely every man is vanity.

Selah. Now we will hear what James tells us. My brethren have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ the Lord of glory with respect of persons.

For if there come into your assembly a man with a gold ring in goodly apparel and there come in also a poor man in vile (cheap) raiment and ye have respect to him that weareth the gay clothing and say unto him sit thou here in a good place and say to the poor stand thou there or sit here under my foot stool. Are ye not there partial in yourselves and are become judges of evil thoughts? We might not say this in words but as we often hear "Actions speak louder than words." In verse 5 of this same chapter we read Hear then my beloved brethren.

Hath not God chosen the poor of this world rich in faith and heirs of the kingdom which he hath promised to them that love him?

Thank God for in him is no partiality or unfair favor shown both now nor at the judgement day. All are precious in his sight and not willing any perish.

Praise his wonderful name. Now while rejoicing for the promise and hope some of us weak mortals have made kings and priests unto God.

Rev. 1:5-6 Unto him (Jesus) that loved us and was, led us from our sins in his own blood and hath made us kings and priests unto God and his Father. Rev. 5:9-10. Thou (Jesus) was slain and hast redeemed us to God by thy blood out of every kindred and tongue and people and nation and hast made us into God kings and priests and we shall reign on the earth. Rev. 20:6 Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection on such the second death hath no power but they shall be priests of God and Christ and shall reign with him a thousand years. O What a change when this mortal shall put on immortality.

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EVEN THE LITTLE ONES PUT AS MUCH AS THEY'VE GOT into the warmups during stretching exercises for the Spearman Swim Club. The swimming team is comprised of some 56 members ranging in ages from about three to 18-years old.



ALLEN MIRES

Mires receives scholarship from WTSU

Allen Gregory Mires, a 1987 graduate of Spearman High School, has received a Campus Service Scholarship from West Texas State University, where he will enroll in the fall.

Son of Eulalia Blankenship of 1121 S. Bernice, he is one of 12 recipients of the \$800 scholarship.

Campus Service Scholarship recipients serve as official ambassadors for the university, said Gracie Chrusic, assistant director of admissions. They are required to work a minimum of four hours a week in the Admissions Office, where they help the staff greet people who go in, give tours of the university, conduct mailings and answer the phone.

"They're sometimes the first contact prospective students have," Miss Chrusic said.

Scholarship recipients work at any university function in which tours are given. They act as hosts and hostesses for university presidential functions, work at Homecoming activities and at graduation.

Twelve students, composed of freshmen and upperclassmen receive the scholarship annually. They form the Campus Services Organization, which meets weekly.

Freshmen winners have scored at least a 20 on the ACT or an 840 on the SAT. They've participated in extracurricular activities and at least a B average. Two letters of recommendation and a personal interview have testified to their outgoing personalities and leadership potential.

Mires was vice president of the choir and a participant in the Rotary Youth Leadership Camp. As a member of the National Honor Society, he also received a \$400 Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship from WTSU.

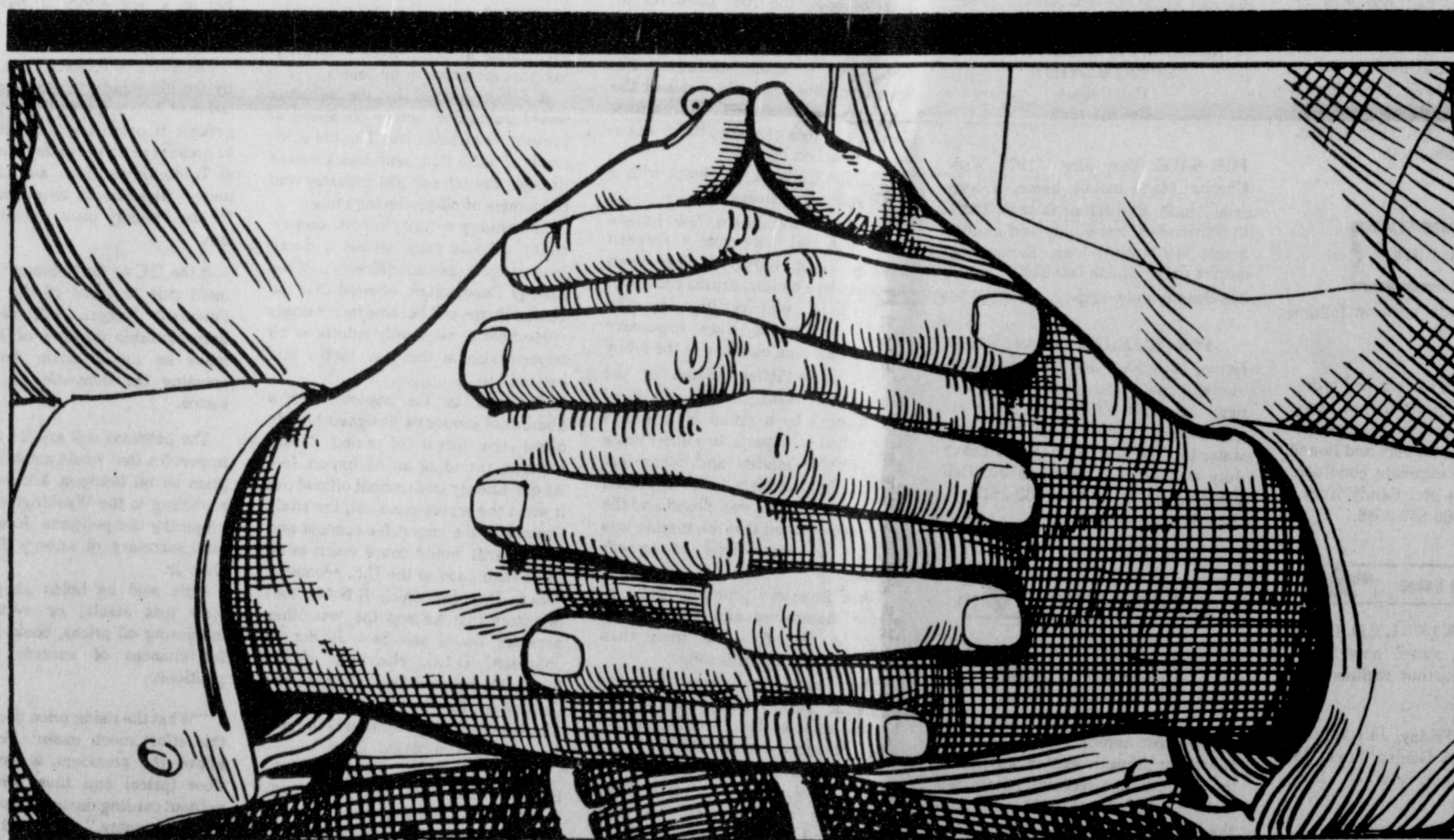
He lettered in basketball and track. During his sophomore year he qualified for the state track meet in the high jump. Also, Mires performed in the high school musical all four years and played the leading role his senior year.

For three years he performed with the school show choir, "Celebrate." During his junior year he attended the University Interscholastic League State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Outside of school, Mires served as president and as vice president of his church youth group, president of the Pampa District Youth and vice president of the Northwest Texas Conference Council on Youth Ministries.

In a recommendation letter, Mires' English teacher Dwayne Mitchell wrote, "Allen will be a success in college and in life."

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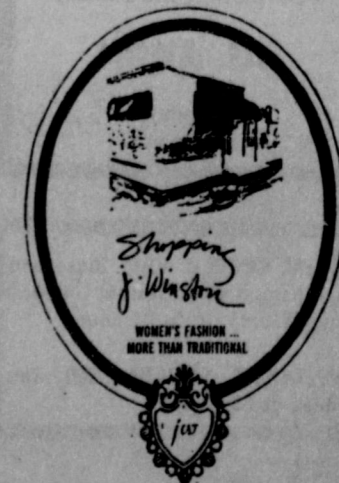
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