

Intervention

Syrian troops enter Lebanon, Page 8

Basketball

Pampa drops final game, Page 11

Reagan waits

Critical report expected soon, Page 7

The Pampa News

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February 22, 1987

Sunday

Technicality eliminates McDaniel from ballot



McDaniel

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

David McDaniel, who resigned his seat on the city commission Feb. 11 to run for mayor, will not be on the ballot as a mayoral candidate in the April 4 city election.

However, the Ward 2 commissioner has not ruled out a possible write-in candidacy.

City Manager Bob Hart said Saturday that, due to a technicality in the state election code, McDaniel will be ineligible to have his name listed on the ballot as a mayoral candidate.

Hart said City Attorney Don Lane discovered late Friday that McDaniel's name cannot appear on the ballot because city com-

missioners have not yet accepted his resignation.

Lane was out of town Saturday and could not be reached for comment.

Hart said he hand-delivered a letter written by City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers to McDaniel at home Friday night. In the letter, Jeffers says that, after review, it was "determined that you (McDaniel) are ineligible because your resignation letter was not accepted by the city commission prior to the deadline for filing for that office."

"A vacancy does not occur in the office until the resignation letter has been officially acted upon by the city commission; you have not vacated your seat. Therefore, your name will not appear on the

ballot," the letter concludes.

The removal of McDaniel's name leaves Gene Finney, Paul Cadena and Jerry Mulanax on the ballot. Filing deadline to be on the ballot was Wednesday.

McDaniel said Saturday he was surprised and "personally disappointed" by the development in a race that has already seen its share of controversy.

A group of citizens calling themselves Honest, Efficient Leadership for Pampa (HELP) had presented petitions to commissioners Tuesday calling for a special election to be held to replace McDaniel on the commission. Under state laws, commissioners have the option of appointing a replacement or calling a special election.

McDaniel said he has three options: remaining as a commissioner, resigning, or letting his resignation stick but running as a write-in candidate for mayor.

"My first reaction is probably to do just that (run as a write-in)," McDaniel said.

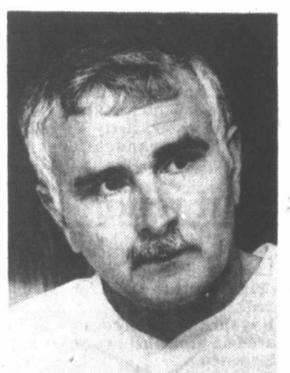
However, he said, he has not yet decided what to do. He said he is awaiting feedback from friends and supporters.

"Because it is a weekend, I'm just not ready to make any firm decision," he explained. He said he plans to decide by Tuesday.

HELP organizer Kent Olson said Saturday he is not surprised by the sudden turn of events.

"Our group was well-aware of

See McDANIEL, Page 2



Olson

Celanese merger OK'd

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Managers at Pampa's Celanese chemical plant say they don't know what to expect now that the Federal Trade Commission has finally approved American Hoechst's \$2.72 billion merger with Celanese.

But Pampa Celanese operations manager Brent Stephens and technical manager Charles Loeffler say they're glad its over.

In a 3-2 split, the FTC voted Friday to allow the merger between Celanese and American Hoechst under the condition that the company — now called Hoechst-Celanese — divest certain polyester fiber assets.

American Hoechst is a subsidiary of the West German chemical firm Hoechst AG. The merger now makes Hoechst the world's largest chemical company.

Joseph Singer, director of corporate public relations for American Hoechst, stressed Friday that the Pampa Celanese plant, which specializes in petrochemicals, is not included in the companies' divestiture.

The agreement with the FTC calls for divestment of certain parts of the merged companies' polyester textile fibers operations. Until this divestment, all Celanese fiber operations will be run as an entity separated from Hoechst-Celanese Corp. although they will still be owned by Hoechst-Celanese.

Under the agreement, the new

company must either divest itself of most of its Celanese polyester textile fiber business or most of its American Hoechst polyester fiber business.

Until the divestments have been made, all Celanese fiber operations will be run as a separate entity.

In addition to polyester textile fiber Celanese makes, operations include industrial fibers, smoking products and non-polyester products, none of which are affected by the divestment.

Pampa Celanese Plant Mana-

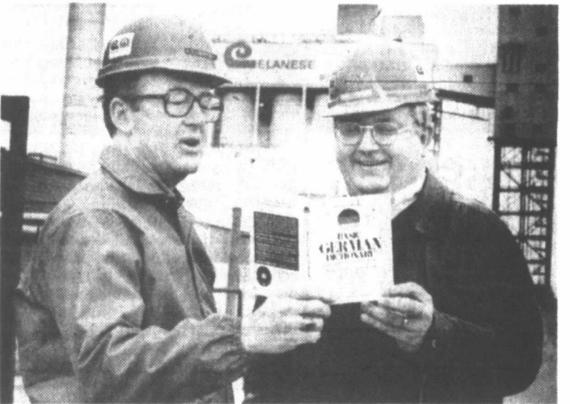
ger Ron Guard was not in Pampa when the agreement was announced and could not be reached for comment. But Loeffler and Stephens said they are pleased that the agreement has been reached.

Loeffler said he doesn't expect "anything to happen for a while."

"But there will be an exchange of technology we will benefit from," Loeffler said.

"I'm glad it's finally settled," Stephens said. "And I think it will

See MERGER, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Loeffler, left, and Stephens check out German language dictionary.

Brothers object to Celanese's proposed wells; hearing called

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Two brothers who worry that Celanese Chemical Co. plans to dump "poison water" into proposed waste wells east of Pampa have requested a public hearing to halt the \$24 million project.

The Texas Water Commission has scheduled public hearings April 8 and 9 on the chemical company's proposed injection wells, after requests from Gray County landowners Frank and Leon Daugherty.

The Daughertys own land near the proposed well site, about three miles east of town and two miles north of U.S. Highway 60.

And although the 10,000-foot deep wells travel through the Ogallala Aquifer, a major source of fresh water in the Plains, the brothers are more concerned with oil and gas leasing rights in the area.

Three proposed disposal wells are designed to isolate the Celanese plant's waste materials into three geographical layers, up to 1.5 miles below the earth's surface. They would replace solar evaporation ponds at the plant, five miles west of town,

which the federal government has ordered eliminated by Nov. 8, 1988.

Frank Daugherty said he feels that the company's plans will disrupt the entire geographical formation by filling every zone with "poison water." That, he said, would rob him and his brother of the \$100 an acre they currently earn from oil and gas leasing.

"They are going to destroy all of our oil and gas leasing rights," said Daugherty, whose farm is a mile east of the proposed site. "No oil company's going to lease any zone next to a project like that. The oil and gas zone's going to be blown to thunder."

Daugherty said he and his brother plan to testify during the public hearing. He said he has not discussed the matter with his leasers.

Celanese Plant Manager Ron Guard said plant officials met with the Daughertys in an attempt to convince them that their mineral rights wouldn't be affected by the wells. He said the company has undertaken extensive research to keep from infringing on mineral rights or adversely affecting the underground environment.

"We basically felt like that there wouldn't be any infringement on their property and their oil and mineral rights," Guard said.

Mark Henkhaus, assistant director of the Railroad Commission office in Pampa, has said that the proposed wells will not affect oil and gas interests in the area.

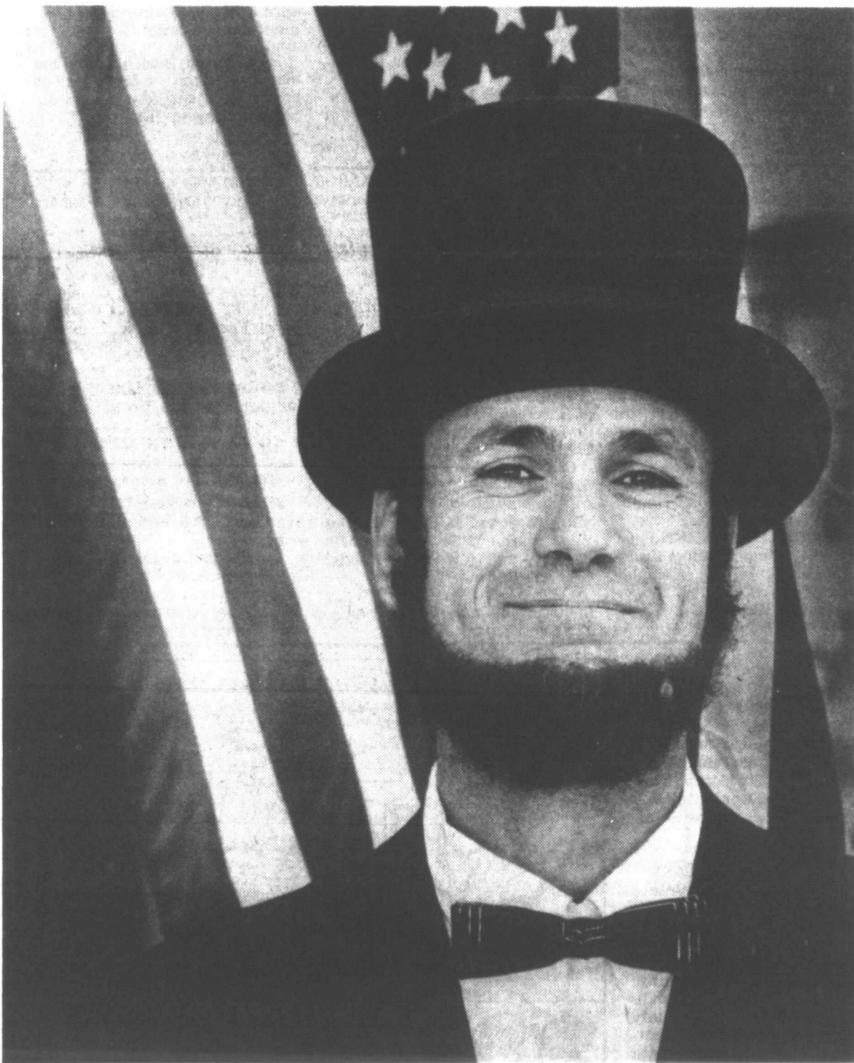
Guard said he is surprised by the Daughertys' challenge. He noted that plant officials have spoken to numerous civic groups in the past year to allay any fears about the proposal.

"We really didn't get an indication that we were going to have any major opposition at all," he said.

Guard said Celanese officials are most concerned with how the April hearing will affect the company's timetable for building the walls in the face of the Nov. 8, 1988 deadline.

According to the permit application Celanese filed with the Water Commission, wastes dumped down the wells will be comprised of 99.5 percent water, 0.4 percent salts and 0.1 percent of "various organic compounds."

See BROTHERS, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Abe Lincoln? No, Slim Burrows just enjoys playing the role of the President.

'Rebel' plays Yankee president

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Slim Burrows doesn't quite know what his great-great-grandfather would do if he could return from the grave and see his descendant today.

After all, he helped fight a bloody war against the man Burrows now portrays.

"He'd be interested, that's certain," the bearded, six-foot-three Altus, Okla., resident says, his stovepipe hat cocked slightly to the right.

Burrows' ancestor was a colonel for the Confederate army back in the Civil War.

But when his great-great-grandson walked into Austin Elementary School on Friday morning, he was not Slim Burrows.

He was Abraham Lincoln.

Burrows, with his short-trimmed beard and long features, is a true Lincoln look-alike, even in an everyday business suit. Add a stovepipe hat, black bow-tie and 19th-century garb, and a simple, homespun recitation of the Gettysburg Address and the transformation is complete.

A salesman, coincidentally, for Lincoln Income Life Insurance Co., he says he first got the idea to impersonate the frontier president the first time he grew a beard in college.

But before last Friday he had never done so.

That was when a fifth-grade teacher friend in Altus asked him if he could dress up like Honest Abe and recite Lincoln's most famous address for her class.

Actually, he said, the teacher asked him earlier in the school

year. But he wanted to be prepared.

"I said I'm not going to read the address," he recalled. "I'll have to memorize it."

Burrows said he spent all his time on the road memorizing the Gettysburg Address.

"My steering wheel knows it real well," he said. "The horn beeps every time I make a mistake, I think."

By the following Monday, he had portrayed Lincoln at all seven grade schools in Altus and had received a request from the grade school in Tifton, Okla.

Burrows said he was in Pampa on business Friday — he also runs Mid-West Advertising Co. in Altus — and decided to show up at Austin School dressed as Lincoln to surprise Cliff and Tommy

See LINCOLN, Page 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McGARRAUGH, Lillie — 2 p.m. Monday. First Baptist Church, Perryton.

Obituaries

LILLIE MAE McGARRAUGH PERRYTON—Services for Lillie Mae McGarraugh, 73, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with a minister not selected at press time. Arrangements will be by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGarraugh died Friday. Born in Oklahoma, she moved to Amarillo in 1974 and was a retired farmer and rancher. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Ruth Hanson Sunday School Class and the Amarillo Senior Citizens Association.

Survivors include a son, Edsel Cole of Colbert, Okla.; a daughter, Etoy Trammell of Perryton; one brother, Jack Prater of Pampa; two sisters, Margaret McClure of Auberry, Calif., and Nola Orr of Higgins; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

IDA L. ARCHER
BURNETT — Services for former Lefors resident Ida L. Archer were Saturday at the Clements Wilcox Funeral Home Chapel with interment at Lakeland Park.

Mrs. Archer died Wednesday. Born in Kansas in 1900, she lived in Lefors and Midland before retiring to Long Mountain Estates.

She is survived by four sons, John Archer of Bridgeport, Howard Archer of Lefors, Joe Archer of Spearman and Richard Archer of Buchanan Dam; one daughter, Maxine Bland of Buchanan Dam; one sister, Betty Eldredge of Buchanan Dam; eight grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
Lazaro B. Rosalez Jr. was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Rayburn Lee Corcoran was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A warrant was issued for Jerry Joe Holzer, charged with violating the terms of probation. Earnest Willis Jr. was fined \$50 and placed on probation six months for theft between \$20 and \$50.

A jury found Robert G. Andrews innocent of a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Marriage Licenses
Raymond Wendell Bridwell and Betty J. Sabo

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed
Lewis Meers and Lewis Meers CPA vs. William Ivey: suit on contract.

Stubbs Inc. vs. Golden Spread Roustabout Inc.: suit on sworn account.

Divorces
Christy Lynn Oxley and John Clifton Oxley
Tina Sue Brown and James Adam Brown
Millie J. Shelton and Randall Leonard Shelton
Patricia Bishop and Kevin Bishop

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
Fire	669-3366
Police	669-7407
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		Pampa Dismissals	
Velma Brower, Pampa	Sylvia Dunn, Stinnett	Troy Barrett, Pampa	Charity Bean, Pampa
Perry Franklin, Pampa	Lois Hoffer, Miami	Maria Bunga, Pampa	Ryan Cloud, Borger
Buddy Murdock, Pampa	Samuel Watson, Pampa	Mary King, Shamrock	Adrien Lewis, Pampa
Charles Welborn, Pampa		Opal Taylor, Pampa	Brenda Vermillion, White Deer
		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
		Not available.	

Calendar of events

AMERICAN RED CROSS
"Mass Feeding," the second in a series of Red Cross disaster training classes for volunteers, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Cross conference room. A "Multi-Media First Aid" class will be held at the Red Cross office Monday and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Please call 669-7121 for reservations.

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT
Citizens for Better Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Western Sizzlin' Restaurant. Ward 1 city commissioner candidate Ken Elliott will be guest speaker. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 20
Marion Waters, Star Route 2, reported theft of her checkbook.

Mark Parks, 412 Hill Apt. B, reported theft from his vehicle.

SATURDAY, Feb. 21 Jimmie L. Dowd, 1500 N. Nelson, reported assault.

Douglas Wade Watson, White Deer, reported theft from his vehicle.

Arrests
City Jail

FRIDAY, Feb. 20
Victor Heath Robertson, 18, 1221 Darby, was arrested at 400 N. Ballard on a charge of minor in possession. He was released on work release.

SATURDAY, Feb. 21
Norman W. Green III, 19, 1115 S. Farley, was arrested in the 400 block of South Starkweather on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

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School board calls meeting on superintendent's position

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

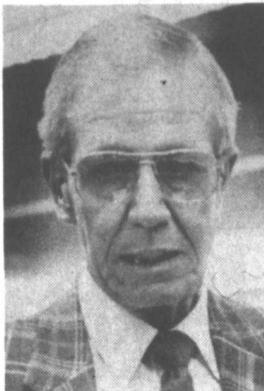
A screening committee to select finalists for the Pampa ISD superintendent's position is scheduled to be picked during an emergency school board meeting at 5 p.m. Monday.

Trustees also plan to discuss applicants for the head football coaching job — which board President Robert Lyle said Saturday have been narrowed down to eight or 10 — during the meeting at Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert.

Lyle said the screening committee will be made up of at least two Panhandle educators and at least one Pampa. There will be no board members on the screening committee, he said.

"We're going to leave this to the professionals," Lyle said. Lyle said between 30 and 35 applications for the superintendent's post had been received by early last week. Deadline for the district to accept applications was Friday.

Dr. James Jeffrey, superintendent search consultant with the Texas Association of School Boards, has been collecting ap-



Jeffrey

plications. He could not be reached for comment late Friday or Saturday.

Trustees hired Jeffrey to lead the superintendent search after meeting with him at the state school board convention in San Antonio last September. Former Superintendent James Trusty announced in August that he would be resigning in December. Lyle said Jeffrey plans to meet

with trustees at their March 3 meeting. According to a timetable presented to the board by Jeffrey in January, the board should begin interviewing finalists after the March 3 meeting and reach a decision by the end of March.

Discussion of the search committee is scheduled for a possible closed session Monday.

Also planned for a possible closed session is discussion with Interim Superintendent Tommy Cathey and Athletic Director John Kendall concerning the head football coaching job. The board appointed Cathey and Kendall to search for a new coach after Kendall was relieved of his coaching duties and made a full-time athletic director last month.

About 45 applications were received for the coaching job but Cathey said former West Texas State and University of Texas at El Paso head coach Bill Yung has not applied. Yung has said he is considering applying for the job. A new coach is expected to be named March 17.

In other action Monday, trustees are scheduled to select a construction and renovation committee.

Continued from Page 1

McDaniel

this provision but we were just sitting back to see if his resignation was accepted Tuesday night," Olson said. "Had he stayed on the ballot, we intended to contest his filing."

Olson said that, in his opinion, McDaniel should not be considered either a mayoral candidate or Ward 2 commissioner because McDaniel has already made his resignation public and attended a work session of the commission Tuesday "only as a concerned citizen." He said a special election should be held and McDaniel allowed to refile "along with any other interested Ward 2 candidate."

If McDaniel's resignation remains intact, commissioners would have four options for filling

the vacancy:

■ A special election could be called for April 4, to be held in conjunction with the general election, but only if the resignation is accepted at Tuesday night's city commission meeting. Potential candidates then would have until 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, to file for election.

■ Commissioners could wait the full 30 days permitted to accept McDaniel's resignation and call a special election for the next allowable date, Aug. 8.

■ A temporary appointment could be made until a special election Aug. 8.

■ Commissioners could appoint a replacement to fill McDaniel's unexpired term until next year's regular election date on May 15, 1988.

City officials had said that semi-permanent appointment or

the Aug. 8 election were the only two available options.

But Sharon Hanko, director of the legal department in the Texas Secretary of State's office Election Division, said Friday that the state election code would permit an election to be held April 4 if city commissioners chose to call an election for that date, and provided the filing deadline was 31 days before the election date.

Hanko said the state code would take precedence in this particular instance, regardless of what the city charter specified.

She said, however, that commissioners still would have the option of appointing a replacement for McDaniel.

Hart noted that holding the election April 4 would give prospective candidates only six business days to file.

City briefs

COLOR AND Frost Special! Free condition and style. Call C.J. L&R Hair Design, 669-3338. Adv.

ALL SILVER and gold jewelry 1/2 price. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

VCR SERVICE and Repair. Molone Electronics, 111 W. Foster, 665-9433. 10-6 pm. Adv.

ANYONE IN Walmart parking lot or in McDonalds between 5:30 and 6 pm on Thursday, February 19 that might have seen a person or persons removing a saddle from a red crew-cab dually. Please call 665-5004. Adv.

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida. 669-9578, 665-2111. Adv.

INTRODUCING KAREN Love at Michelle's Beauty Salon. Early and late appointments. Monday-Saturday. 669-9871. Adv.

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

OKINAWAN KARATE Classes. Clarendon College gym. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 665-7554. Adv.

RICK, RHONDA and Loyd Dittfurth of Higgins, Texas are proud to announce the arrival of Joseph Edward, born February 3, 1987. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey of Pampa and Mrs. Myrtle Savage of Rosesharon, Texas. Great-grandparents are Mr. O.A. Moser of Higgins, Mrs. Eva Murphy of Grady, New Mexico and Mrs. Chess Bailey of Ira, Texas.

CLOSE OUTS on fireplace and fireplace inserts, save \$50 to \$100. Also tools, glass doors, grates marked down. Mini-Blinds and Vertical Blinds 50% off at VJ's Imports next to Walden's Books, 669-6323. Pampa Mall. Adv.

COSTUME JEWELRY 25% off including all new Spring items. The Pair Tree. Adv.

GERMANIA INSURANCE Company now has auto insurance. For free premium quote call Williams Agency, 669-3062. Adv.

FOR SALE 1981 14 foot Caddo Bass Boat with trailer, all equipped. 1983 small diesel 4 wheel drive Ford tractor with equipment. Phone 669-7389, 669-2325 or 835-2317. Adv.

PARAKEETS \$5. Lots of colors including white. Pets N Stuff. 1008 Alcock. Adv.

ROMANTIC COMEDY Dessert Matinee, 2 p.m. today. \$9. No reservations necessary. Adv.

SUZUKI MOPEDS \$300 each or \$500 both. 800 miles. 779-2008. Adv.

Russell and Jeanie Eakin are the proud parents of a baby girl, Monica Paige. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Jim Eakin and Mr. & Mrs. Randall Townsend.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy and warmer today with isolated showers, a high near 55. Cold tonight with the lows near 20. Northeasterly winds at 10-20 mph. Friday's high was 42, with a low Saturday morning of 26.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Travelers advisory due to slick roads for all sections except Panhandle through Sunday morning. Chance of snow central and southeast Sunday morning, otherwise decreasing cloudiness Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Monday. A little warmer Sunday. Not quite so cold Sunday night. Warmer Monday. Highs Sunday upper 40s east of mountains to upper 50s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle to near 40 southeast and Big Bend. Highs Monday in the 50s except mid 60s along the river in the Big Bend.

North Texas — Rain changing to snow west by midnight with rain and snow developing in central zones by sunrise. Possible accumulation of 1 to 2 inches possible southwest less than 1 inch northwest with no significant accumulation elsewhere. Sunday, snow ending west with decreasing cloudiness during the afternoon. Rain and snow mixed likely central Sunday morning with a few thunderstorms. rain and thunderstorms east. Precipitation ending central Sunday afternoon and east by Sunday evening. Decreasing cloudiness central and east Sunday night. Partly cloudy

and mild all area Monday. Lows through Sunday night 32 west to 42 east. Highs Sunday 45 to 52 and Monday 57 to 63.

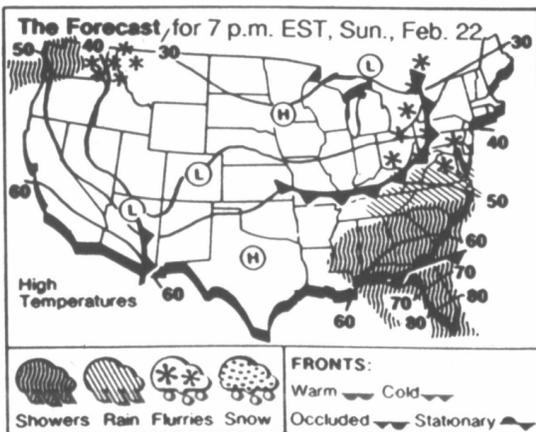
South Texas — Livestock advisory in effect late through Sunday morning. Cloudy and cold with rain, becoming mixed with light snow or sleet Hill Country through Sunday morning. Cloudy Sunday with rain ending from the west. Mostly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. A little warmer Monday. Highs Sunday from near 50 north to near 60 south. Lows Sunday night from the 30s north to 40s south with 20s over the Hill Country. Highs Monday from the 50s north to the 60s south.

thunderstorms north Thursday. Lows Panhandle mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs 50s. Lows South Plains 30s. Highs 50s. Lows Permian Basin 30s. Highs 50s. Lows Big Bend mid 20s to mid 30s mountains to mid 30s to mid 40s lowlands. Highs mid 50s to mid 60s mountains to mid 60s to mid 70s along the river.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or showers each day. Rain a little more likely eastern sections Tuesday and western sections Thursday. Overnight lows 30s west and 40s central and east. Daytime highs in the 50s except 60s southeast.

South Texas — Chance of rain or showers, more likely Tuesday and again Thursday. A slow warming trend. Lows 40s north and 50s south Tuesday and Wednesday and from near 50 north to near 60 south Thursday. Highs 60s north to the 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Generally partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with small changes in temperatures. Widely scattered showers and



The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Sun., Feb. 22

High Temperatures 60 70 80

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

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thunderstorms north Thursday. Lows Panhandle mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs 50s. Lows South Plains 30s. Highs 50s. Lows Permian Basin 30s. Highs 50s. Lows Big Bend mid 20s to mid 30s mountains to mid 30s to mid 40s lowlands. Highs mid 50s to mid 60s mountains to mid 60s to mid 70s along the river.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or showers each day. Rain a little more likely eastern sections Tuesday and western sections Thursday. Overnight lows 30s west and 40s central and east. Daytime highs in the 50s except 60s southeast.

South Texas — Chance of rain or showers, more likely Tuesday and again Thursday. A slow warming trend. Lows 40s north and 50s south Tuesday and Wednesday and from near 50 north to near 60 south Thursday. Highs 60s north to the 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Generally partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with small changes in temperatures. Widely scattered showers and

Merger

certainly benefit the Pampa plant."

Stephens said he doesn't see any negative impact in the Hoechst-Celanese merger.

"Their research and development efforts could definitely help us," Stephens said.

After the agreement was made, Celanese Chairman John D. Macomber announced Friday that he would leave the company shortly after the merger takes place.

In a memo sent to the Celanese plants Friday, Macomber said that under the FTC agreement, divestiture from the Celanese side would involve plants in Darlington, S.C., and Fayetteville, N.C., together with related marketing administrative and technical support. The polyester staple portion of the Salisbury, N.C., plant could also be divested, unless the FTC advises it is not necessary, Macomber said.

A Hoechst plant in Spartanburg, S.C., could also be affected.

"Hoechst-Celanese wants to move quickly to decide which option to pursue and find a buyer," Macomber noted. "Unfortunately, there will be a period of uncertainty until then. But I believe every effort will be made to sell to a buyer who will continue to operate in the same manner as before."

Texas/Regional



(Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Kathy Price and dog Charlie share joy at contest selection.

Young Pampan taking dog to national contest

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Charlie O'Casey, a black Labrador, is big enough to drag his owner, 13-year-old Kathy Price, all over the family's back yard.

On April 23, huge Charlie will pull the Pampa Middle School eighth grader, all the way to Dallas for the National Most Wonderful Pet Contest.

Kathy, daughter of Dr. Stephen and Cynthia Price of 1933 Fir, and her bandana-decked dog qualified for the national contest by first winning the second annual Pampa Most Wonderful Pet Contest Dec. 13. At that contest, Charlie pleased the eight-member panel of judges by jumping over folding chairs placed side by side and on top of each other and by playing baseball with its owner.

Pampa Animal Control Officer Sandy Burns sent a videotape of Charlie's performance to the National Most Wonderful Pet contest office for final judging.

Burns said she was notified Wednesday that Price was selected as one of the 10 finalists. Charlie won't actually pull Price downstate. Cynthia Price said the family will drive to the Dallas contest.

If Price and her dog Charlie win, she will get \$1,000 and the Pampa Animal Shelter will receive a \$1,000 donation.

"That money is already spent, so you better win it," Burns remarked to the Pampa teen.

The first and second runners-up will each get \$500 and the "most congenial" entry gets \$200.

Price said her family has to buy a 50-pound bag of dog food each week to feed Charlie and the family's other black Lab, Ginger.

"Kathy is the only one in the family who could get Charlie to act halfway decent," Price said. "And he doesn't even act decent half the time," Kathy remarked.

Kathy said she didn't know how much her prize pup weighs, "but it's probably as much as me."

The youth said she spends about 30 minutes a day grooming, running and simply having fun with her dog.

Burns says she's confident Charlie will make a good showing at the Dallas show. Her only worry is the stage lights.

But, Burns said, she is working with M.K. Brown Auditorium manager Danny Parkerson to get Charlie used to stage lights.

Judge nixes nuclear dump near El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — A judge Friday issued a temporary restraining order against a proposal to put a low-level radioactive waste dump site in sparsely-populated Hudspeth County.

State District Judge Bill Moody issued the order after El Paso County filed suit against the Texas Low-level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, which is considering two sites in Hudspeth County, next door to El Paso.

"I think politics are involved in other parts of the state," said El Paso County Attorney Joe Lucas, whose office filed the suit.

Moody set a Feb. 28 date for a hearing to determine whether to grant an injunction against the authority.

The authority was to recommend a site to its six-member board of directors on Monday in Austin but will now have to delete that from the agenda, said Lee Mathews, the authority's general counsel.

Both locations being considered in Hudspeth County are within 100 miles of downtown El Paso. One location, about 10 miles north of Fort Hancock, is 13 miles from the El Paso County line and 39 miles from El Paso city limits, which has about 500,000 residents.

The other location, near Dell City, is 40 miles from the El Paso county line and 59 miles from city limits.

Opponents of the proposal say Hudspeth County, the only place being considered in Texas for the dump, was chosen because it is politically weak. The county is sparsely populated, with about 3,000 residents in 4,566 square miles of desert in extreme West Texas.

But El Paso County Commissioners Court recently voted to put some muscle in the fight being waged by their counterparts in Hudspeth County. Commissioners Court voted to hire a lawyer with experience in environmental law and a private firm to research the matter.

Groups opposing the proposal say they fear the nuclear waste dump would contaminate water supply, lower property values and discourage economic growth.

Lucas said El Paso's growth is toward the east, and locating the dump so near the county line would cause irreparable harm to the community.

"It would stop growth of industry and we are a depressed economy in El Paso," Lucas said. "We're only asking for fairness. They (the authority) are not following the law."

Parents camp out to get kids in school

HOUSTON (AP) — Parents hoping to enroll their children in the Houston school district's Montessori programs are camping out this weekend in front of the two schools where registration begins Monday.

The campout has become a tradition for parents wanting to get their children into the programs, which are offered in the Houston Independent School District only at the Dodson and Whidby elementary schools.

"We've been offering the Montessori program since 1976 and this has become a yearly ritual," said O.D. Curtis, Dodson principal.

About 50 parents gathered in chilly weather Friday at the two schools with hopes of landing one of the estimated 60 available places for the 1987-88 school year for their children.

Several tents were pitched in preparation for the long wait.

Why Pat didn't preach in Pampa

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



If Preacher Pat Robertson ever wants to be called President Pat, he better not pull a stunt like he did last Tuesday in Pampa.

My sources tell me that 100-or-so 700 Club-watchers showed up at the Coronado Inn bright and early Tuesday morning, only to be disappointed by the TV evangelist's non-appearance.

The visit was scheduled too early for the blood of most human beings, anyway. At 6:45 a.m., this tired body hasn't even thought of stirring yet.

My guess is that most of those who drove from afar (Canadian, Perryton) set out for Pampa no later than 5:30 a.m. Add to this an hour to shower and shave and I've got them waking up at 4:30 a.m.

Only to turn around and go home.

One excuse Robertson gave for not showing was that he could have driven from Amarillo but that would have meant he, too, would have had to wake up at 4:30 a.m. Just what we need is another leader who feels he's better than the people he's working for.

But what's the real reason Robertson never showed? The weather? Can't believe it for a second.

We're talking here about a man who once prayed a hurricane away from the Virginia coast and dumped it on those damn — ah, pardon — darn Yankees on Long Island. What's a little Panhandle fog, or even a Virginia snowstorm, compared to an Atlantic hurricane?

The plane?

No way. Anybody who can move something as large as a hurricane can certainly shuffle a few nuts and bolts around to make a plane run.

Now don't get me wrong. I believe in the power of prayer.

But I also happen to know that, just like anywhere else, there are good, Christian folks on Long Island, even if they are Yankees. I'll bet there's even a Robertson supporter or two, provided they weren't washed away when he sent the hurricane to their homes.

If Pat really had a priority hotline to the man upstairs, wouldn't he have just ordered the hurricane out to sea instead?

Or if the Russians send nuke missiles zooming toward the White House, will he send them crashing into Long Island, too?

Maybe Pat's prayers are stronger than those of the people on Long Island.

Then again, maybe Jerry Falwell's prayers are stronger than Pat Robertson's. And Falwell is reportedly a George Bush supporter.

Maybe Falwell prayed for the weather and the plane to go askew so that Robertson would lose supporters in the Panhandle, supporters who might go to Bush.

And we all know Oral Roberts talks to God all the time. Maybe Oral just said, "Hey, ain't none of you flying nowhere 'til I get my money for my medical scholarships. So there. Shazam."

Maybe all of human destiny is in the hands of the Robertsons, Falwells and Swaggarts of this world, each praying for their own piece of the evangelical pie.

Kind of reminds me of the ancient gods fighting for their individual turfs in the legends of the ancients, while the peons below suffered the consequences of their cosmic whims.

That's great. The Greeks get guys with exotic names like Zeus and Apollo. We get Pat, Oral, Jimmy and Jerry.

Robertson's people say he wants to reschedule a Pampa visit at a later date. May I make a suggestion to those who want to attend?

Call Falwell first and see what he has planned.



(Staff photo by Dusan A. Lavery)

Burrows visits with students at Austin School in his role as Lincoln.

Continued from Page 1

Lincoln

Fletcher, whose parents, Cliff and Frankie Fletcher, he stays with whenever in Pampa.

"When I walked in, they knew me, but they didn't know I was going to be there, so it shook them up," he laughed.

Word soon got around that Abe Lincoln was in town, and by the end of the day, he had recited the Gettysburg Address not only to several classes at Austin but to pupils at Travis Elementary School as well.

All told, he estimates that he has recited it at least 50 times to more than 3,000 youngsters since learning it less than 10 days ago.

Burrows accepts no pay from

the school districts in which he recites the address.

"My fee is watching the kids," he said.

Burrows said Lincoln probably would be pleasantly surprised with the results of the civil rights movement but added: "I think he'd be very disappointed in people talking down America."

He noted that Lincoln was more in favor of saving the union than he was against slavery and wanted to do away with slavery because it was dividing the union.

As for Burrows' Civil War ancestor, he'd probably understand. Burrows said he fought with the United States 30 years later in the Spanish-American War.

Federal grand jury indicts child finder firm's owner

FORT WORTH (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted the owner of three Texas companies claiming to help locate missing children on charges of defrauding customers of \$182,000.

Federal officials issued an arrest warrant Friday for James Kelly Cruz following his indictment on 12 charges of mail fraud and one count of falsely representing a Social Security number.

The indictment identified the companies as Outreach Advertising Inc. and Texas Syndicated Promotions, both of Arlington, and America's Missing Children Inc., formerly known as Missing Children of America Inc., of Waco.

The indictment states that Outreach Advertising raised money from customers across the country by selling calendars and book covers depicting missing children titled "National Honor Roll of Missing Children."

Customers were told that the sales would help in the search for missing children. Customers received a certificate that the company indicated could be used to redeem prizes, including a 1986 Cadillac,

\$7,500 in cash, a 10-ounce ingot of silver and a 50-piece silver set.

The indictment also alleges that customers were told they could win one of the prizes if they were called by an Outreach Advertising representative.

There was no contest and none of the prizes were given away, the indictment alleges.

The companies raised \$169,000 in sales for book covers and calendars and another \$13,000 from customers who submitted a \$49 redemption fee to claim the silver set.

Federal authorities said Cruz is believed to be out of Texas, but said he had earlier lived in Arlington.

If convicted, Cruz faces a maximum penalty of 65 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

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Teachers rally to protest tap into fund plan

AUSTIN (AP) — About 250 chanting demonstrators crowded into the Capitol rotunda Saturday to protest what they claim is an effort to tap into the Teacher Retirement System to make up state budget deficits.

John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, said when Gov. Bill Clements discovered the system's stock investments had done well, he "was on it like a duck on a June bug."

The demonstrators responded with boos, and also interrupted Cole repeatedly with the chant, "Don't mess with TRS."

The demonstrators marched about four blocks in chilly weather from Texas AFL-CIO headquarters to the Capitol.

"I don't know of anything we've ever done that has attracted the kind of across-the-board response that this has," Cole said.

A wheelbarrow and small wagon, loaded with signed petitions, were rolled into the rotunda, and Cole said he thought there were 50,000 signatures protesting any raid on the retirement system.

Any effort to siphon off retirement money "is only the start," Cole said. "I said when they first raided it in 1983, 'The alcoholic has found the liquor cabinet, and he will be back.'"

"How ironic it is with all the state's resources . . . that the whole burden is going to fall for solving our financial problems on the backs of these retired teachers," he said.

"Our message today is simple: this retirement money is ours, keep your hands off and don't mess with the TRS."

Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard marched with the demonstrators and said as a result of the November elections, "You have more friends in this Capitol than you've ever had in your lifetime."

Cole said since no one from the governor's office had responded to an invitation to attend the rally, the signed petitions would be left outside the governor's office with a note saying, "Sorry we missed you."

Travel By Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR 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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Welfare programs spawn dependency

A recent General Accounting Office study suggests that most state welfare programs are falling short of getting welfare recipients into productive and lasting jobs. Attributing this shortcoming to "lack of resources," the GAO did not delve too deeply into whether welfare programs display a lack of incentives to move people from dependency to independence.

The GAO's report notes that 72 percent of the money for welfare programs in 1985 came from the federal treasury. Hearings on reforming the most important program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which served 11 million people in 1985, have already begun in Congress. According to the GAO, only a fraction of AFDC recipients—22 percent—are involved in any of the four federal work experience and preparation programs available to state welfare agencies. It also notes that "multiple legislative authorizations have resulted in a patchwork of administrative responsibilities and a lack of overall program direction."

The biggest federal work program is WIN (Work Incentive), whose funding has declined since 1980 and which the Reagan administration wants to phase out in favor of letting states experiment. On paper, the GAO reported, 70 percent of WIN demonstrations offer services like on-the-job training, remedial education and higher education. In practice, only 3.2 percent of participants got remedial instruction, 2.3 percent got vocational instruction, and 4.5 percent got work experience. The emphasis was on putting people into some kind of job quickly—often low-wage or part-time jobs—so as to create "success" statistics. In half the programs studied, a majority stayed on welfare after finding work.

All this is dismaying if you view welfare as a stopgap for people who are disadvantaged or down on their luck, designed to help them until they get on their feet and become independent. If you view welfare programs as a permanent and sizable part of government, with institutional interests in their own continued existence and growth, it is pretty predictable.

When Franklin Roosevelt began expanding the federal role in welfare, he used to say that the goal of welfare administrators should be to work themselves out of jobs by helping people to become self-sufficient. He should have known that mere human beings were unlikely to embrace that self-sacrificing ethic. However laudable the intentions of welfare workers—and many do work conscientiously to help "clients" achieve independence—the bureaucratic imperative is to survive and grow.

A welfare bureaucracy does not grow by encouraging independence. It grows by finding an ever-increasing number of "needs" to address. Whether these "needs" are real or not is immaterial; they may even be created by past agency mistakes. The tragedy is that so many welfare recipients are encouraged—by the structure of the incentives built into the system—to live lives of permanent dependency.

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Walter Williams

Social Security pulls fraud

NEW YORK — Millions of Americans have looked into their pay envelopes to find a pamphlet, "Your 1987 Social Security Deduction," published by the Social Security Administration. If the Federal Trade Commission was doing its job, protecting Americans against fraud, it would seek a court injunction against the SSA's use of this document.

The pamphlet starts off by letting us know that the Social Security tax rate has not increased (it remains at 7.15 percent) but the wage base—the wages on which taxes are levied—has increased from \$42,000 in 1986 to \$43,000 in 1987. That announcement is supposed to soften us up for the lies that follow.

The first is: "Although workers in the higher income brackets pay more in Social Security taxes, they can count on higher benefits when they become eligible for Social Security." The inference is that the money you pay into Social Security is placed into some actuarially sound investment program where the total yield depends on the contribution. The fact is that Social Security liability is completely unfunded. Its ability to pay beneficiaries depends solely on the willingness of the current workforce to pay

higher and higher taxes. In other words, your Social Security deduction does not go into a trust fund, it goes immediately to some retiree. So your higher benefits depend on future workers' willingness to allow themselves to be taxed at rates estimated to go as high as 25 or 30 percent by the year 2025. You can speculate how palatable that will be to those future taxpayers.

The second lie is: "Employers also will pay more into Social Security in 1987 since they match, dollar for dollar, the Social Security taxes paid by employees." Let's assume your salary is \$100 a day. The employer is going to take \$7.15 out of your pay, add \$7.15 to it, and send the \$14.30 off to SSA. The employer's cost to hire you is \$100 plus \$7.15 (the so-called employer's contribution) which adds up to \$107.15. Now I ask: If you cost the employer \$107.15 a day, how much do you think he expects you to produce for him to hire you? You got it, at least \$107.15 worth of output each day.

The next question is: Who pays the Social Security tax? You do! The employer is merely a tax collector. The employer-pays-half lie is an act of political expediency to trick people into accepting the system. Because of lies, tricks

and myths, Americans have little idea of the amount of taxes they actually pay. I have long argued that employers should pay workers all their earnings at window A, then let federal, state and local revenue stand at another window to take it away. That way we would be fully aware of the full costs of government.

Aside from lies, Social Security is a fraud. Ask your congressman, lawyer, or all those government agencies that are supposed to protect us, whether a private retirement program can operate on the same basis as Social Security. If they are honest, they will tell you that any director of a private agency which had the characteristics of Social Security would be put underneath the jail, if not shot.

Now the good news. The Social Security Administration used to call both the employee's and employer's payment "contributions." In this publication they finally call it a tax. Evidently someone told them that the word contribution has something to do with the concept of voluntary.

On top of Social Security myths, lies and fraud, the U.S. Supreme Court says there is no contract between you and the government. How do you like them apples?



Lewis Grizzard

Not many characters left

Alex Hopkins died in his hometown of Jesup, Ga., the other day. He was 57, and he had a heart attack.

He was a burly bear of a man. The only time I ever met him, he shook my hand, grinned and then pulled a pistol out of one pocket and a pair of brass knuckles out of the other.

"I don't go nowhere without these," he said. The man made me a little nervous.

"He acts tough, and he can be tough," somebody told me later, "but that's just the way he was raised."

"His daddy had 25,000 acres of prime timberland, and he knew Alex couldn't be a silkshirt and run that business."

"But deep down, ol' Alex had a heart of gold." Characters—real ones—always have intrigued me and there aren't, it seems, many left these days.

Everybody in Jesup had an Alex Hopkins story.

"When he got a divorce he gave his wife 1,000 acres of his timberland, but he didn't tell her where it was."

"He had a boy he wanted to be a fullback on the football team, so he made him run over plowed ground with a sack of fertilizer on his shoulders to build up his legs."

"All the boy could do after that was take little choppy steps, though, and he wound up at guard."

"The school athletic director knew about Alex's pine trees so he asked if he would donate the poles for the lights on the baseball diamond. Alex said he wouldn't donate the poles but he would rattle for 'em with the athletic director—a former football player at Georgia."

"It was a big event. The athletic director wound up winning and that's how we got a lighted baseball field."

"The IRS came to investigate Alex because he had claimed so much depreciation on his logging equipment."

"Alex disassembled his equipment into 1,000 pieces. He showed all that to the IRS boys, and they agreed he had a mess on his hands. What they didn't know was after they left, Alex went

back out there and put all the equipment back together again, and it was good as new."

"Before they left, Alex invited his visitors to lunch. He put his gun and brass knuckles on the kitchen table, pulled out his pocket knife and started slicing the ham."

"Then, he reached in the mayonnaise jar with his hand and smeared mayonnaise on everybody's bread. Then, he asked the blessing."

"Lord," he said, "you know these fellers done come all the way down here to investigate and you know I got 25,000 acres and I could kill them all and hide 'em in the swamps and nobody would ever find 'em."

"When Alex finished his blessing the IRS boys were halfway out of the county."

I heard that Alex had spent a year in the Savannah jail recently after getting into a fight and biting a man's ear off.

"Ol' Alex sort of reminded me of a Georgia version of 'Crocodile Dundee.'" Somebody was saying.

With one obvious difference, please. Ol' Alex was damn sure real.



Vincent Carroll

Need truth about AIDS crisis

Public-health officials abuse their calling when they begin to act like politicians. Unfortunately, fear of appearing insensitive to gay rights seems to have undermined their resolve to battle AIDS.

How else to explain the gap between official words and deeds? First our health experts insist that AIDS has percolated from such "high-risk" groups as gay men and intravenous drug users into the general population and that a medical catastrophe looms. One high official actually gave AIDS the edge in deadliness over the Black Death.

In the very next breath, however, many of these officials resist calls for notifying former partners of those infected with the AIDS virus—a moral duty if ever there was one and a common practice in the case of less serious venereal diseases.

Still more officials dismiss proposals for truly decisive measures, such as screening marriage-license appli-

cants or hospital patients for exposure to AIDS. Their revealing rationale: Wider testing could invade individual privacy, or the results might be improperly released. Besides, they say, the tests probably wouldn't uncover enough infected people to make them worthwhile.

Got that? We're all at risk but somehow not really at risk, or anyway not quite yet at risk—although we could be or indeed will be soon. And no matter how dangerous it is out there, we can never really find out, because the right to privacy apparently supersedes everything else, including the right to life.

Perhaps the most pathetic expression of this logic occurred on a recent "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour." Having asserted that "premarital screening (and) the screening of all hospital admissions don't address the heterosexual transmission (of AIDS) in an appropriate fashion," Ronald Bayer of the Hastings Center at Hastings-on-

Hudson, N.Y., was pressed to define just what was acceptable.

The answer: Nothing more or less than the system now in place. Bayer said testing should be administered "as an adjunct to counseling" for people sufficiently alarmed about their sexual histories to come in on their own.

"We hope that those who take the test and find out that they are infected will use every bit of moral fiber to act in ways that will not result in the transmission of that virus to others," Bayer said. "That is our only hope. It sounds like a very weak hope... a very slender instrument for protecting American society against a devastating catastrophe."

Well, yes, it does. It sounds a great deal worse than that, actually. It sounds like an abdication of duty.

Either AIDS is breaking out and about to become this century's medical scourge, or it isn't. If it isn't (as The New York Times, for example,

argued in a recent editorial), then health officials should stop frightening us. If it is, their responsibility is clear.

They must track its spread by administering as many tests as is practically (and legally) possible. They must provide the public with a running account of the risk of contagion. They must deter marriages that stand to result in stricken offspring. They must notify as many presumed carriers as they can—and not just those who want to be notified—so the responsible among them can spare their lovers the same fear of a darkening future.

If they're serious, in short, it's time they acted like it. It's time they employed at least as much resolve fighting AIDS as they once brought to bear against syphilis. The right to privacy didn't prevent a requirement of a syphilis test before marriage nor the tracing of sexual partners.

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Berry's World

"Memo to all departments: Operation Down-Size has been so successful, we are almost out of business."

Letters to the editor

Ill-mannered kids deserved ejection

To the editor:
 Enjoyment of Tuesday night's performance of *Romeo and Juliet* by the National Shakespeare Company was made very difficult by the loutish behavior of local and area high school students. Their conduct was an embarrassment to our community.

Slack-jawed gum chewing was in vogue. The lobby of M.K. Brown Auditorium was littered with gum and candy wrappers and other juvenilia. When the house lights dimmed and the players took the stage, their lines were rendered unintelligible by a cacophony of shrieks, hoots, whistles, shouts, cat imitations, and other gibberish, which continued to a great extent throughout the play.

Many of these students behaved as though they thought they were viewing one of the cheap movies that are their standard fare in Pampa, dangling their overlarge feet over the chair backs in front of them. A considerable number seemed to be afflicted with the croup, and would better have been confined to their nurseries.

Clearly, either the parents of the offending students are ignorant of the most minimal standards of decent public behavior, or alternatively, they have failed utterly to educate their offspring regarding same.

Theatergoers, including those young people who made a serious effort to appreciate the play, should not have to tolerate such witless conduct. As a substantial number of area parents seem to have succeeded in begetting and raising boneheads, it is obvious that a corps of ushers, schooled in the art of ejecting those who disrupt public performances, is a local necessity.

Kenneth W. Fields
 Pampa

Wheeler-Mobeetie an unfair mismatch

To the editor:
 This concerns Cathy Spaulding's coverage of the Mobeetie versus Wheeler girls basketball game with the headline, "Wheeler girls to century mark against Mobeetie."

Like Debbie Finsterwald, I was not amused. Does Cathy think this was a great sports story? Why? Why didn't she tell it like it is? It was like two teams playing against one. We had seven girls playing against 12 or more from Wheeler. Our girls played to the end with no rest at all as we don't have enough girls to run in five fresh players every so often.

Scoring the 100 points was no big accomplishment for Wheeler. They should have scored 150 with this match. I'm sure if Amarillo played Wheeler, Amarillo could score 100 points against Wheeler just as easily. Same difference, as far as I can see!

I just want our Mobeetie girls to know that we are

very proud of them and that they need not be ashamed of the "101 smackers" that Wheeler scored. It took a lot of guts and drive just to stay on the court with Wheeler in such an unfair match.

I don't exactly understand how the schools are divided into districts, but I do know it has been messed up for a long time.

It is not right for a city the size of Wheeler to be in the same class as Mobeetie, Briscoe, Allison, Kelton, and all the other small towns with populations of under 300 people. What's wrong? A miscount maybe? I don't even know what it's based on, but I know it's not right.

I don't see how Wheeler could feel any pride in this "great defeat."

Cathy stated that "it's a moment Mustangette fans won't forget."

I'm glad we don't live in Wheeler. I wouldn't want my children growing up with this kind of "sportsmanship."

It's great to win, Jan, but did that 101 score really make you "that proud?" And this is "the rest of the story."

Kay Hamilton
 Mobeetie

Unpaid taxes make no gag for speech

To the editor:
 Should anyone who owes taxes remain silent and give up his right and voice to participate in our government? I can find nothing in our Constitution that even remotely implies such!

I can find nothing, in fact, that gives any government entity the right to tax us all for airports, rodeo arenas, bull barns, golf courses, football coaches' salaries or hike and bike park trails!

There also is nothing in that document that gives cities a monopoly on providing services—usually poor services at a higher cost than could be readily provided by private firms. In fact, it is only because of that monopoly that we are strapped with inefficient and costly services such as water, sewer, police and fire protection.

Who else could charge for something not used or received?

We are being forced to pay for X-amount of water used, whether we use it or not. That is what the minimum monthly charge amounts to. I paid for 3,000 gallons of water used last month although my bill showed I actually used only 1,900 gallons.

For years, I paid school taxes when I had no children in school.

Too much of the tax money being collected today has little or nothing to do with the avowed original intent.

If school systems would concentrate only on the education of our children, the cost to taxpayers would not be such a high burden. If all school buses and their drivers and the high cost of operation were scrapped tomorrow, would those students now riding buses not receive an education? Only if their parents or guardians chose not to find a way to get them to classes!

How can anyone who pays or owes taxes feel

content knowing that our county government would rather spend money on a golf course for 419 people than libraries? This body is also contemplating getting involved in a farmers market to help area growers sell their produce. Why don't they just foot the expenses for everyone who owns a business in Gray County?

There is nothing to justify our Gray County judge and commissioners getting paid the salaries they give themselves. Most, if not all, are involved in other areas of business for themselves, and salaries of more than \$42,000 and \$21,000 a year are not bad pay for part-time jobs.

Maybe it's because county officials can afford to play golf that the golf course issue is still around.

Does anyone in Pampa and Gray County deliberately not pay his taxes? Do those people like being termed freeloaders and complainers?

Since threats of foreclosure on homes and property are regularly received, it is extremely doubtful. Additional penalties are also tacked on.

Those people scratching out a living on measly Social Security benefits, those disabled people, those veterans whose compensation has been cut off and people working only part-time or not at all should not remain silent about city and county government spending policies.

Because it affects you the most and because the burden of taxation is the heaviest on you—you are the ones who rightfully should and must speak out.

The Constitution of the United States does not gag you simply because taxes are not paid!

Ray Velasquez
 Pampa

Use it or lose it: Shop Pampa first

To the editor:
 It's a bold statement—and one that is also very true. Dollars spent in Pampa are not only the lifeblood of our local merchants, but also of the entire community.

Each dollar spent locally not only helps the merchants but it trickles down to ranchers, teachers, wage earners—everyone. As money rolls over locally, it helps support public services, schools, churches, the tax base and hundreds of groups and organizations.

Pampa is at a critical horizon in its economic development. This is not a unique situation of any Texas city. Throughout our city's history, it has been Pampanos rolling up their shirtsleeves and working for the betterment of the community without government funding or any outside help. How can we, as a successful community, help ourselves this time? The answer is two-fold.

First, it is crucial for local merchants to provide goods and services at competitive prices. And they need to tell you, the consumer, about it. Local advertising and business promotion are keys to business success; shoppers need to be sold on why they should stop at your store. Too many businesses have come and gone recently simply because they failed to supply what local consumers are looking for, at prices they can afford. True, too, is the fact that they may have failed to promote

themselves by advertising and saying "we're here and we have what you want."

Second, we have to prove to potential businessmen that we'll support them when they locate here. It's no guarded secret that business goes where the money is, and one of the best indicators of community money being spent locally is the amount of sales tax collected. Our recent local sales tax returns showed significant losses from the year before. If Pampa maintains a healthy, shop-at-home attitude, it will only be a matter of time before the shopping comes to us rather than vice versa.

The bottom line, as a recent survey indicated, is that small town residents who leave their communities to shop in big-city areas are committing a form of economic suicide. This trend is so severe that the end of many small town business districts is the result.

The secret to changing the "use us or lose us" threat is simple. Merchants: Think competitive. Consumers: Shop Pampa first, last and always.

Name withheld

Calls us dissidents

To the editor:
 Dissidents. Dissidents. Yes, sir, that is what we are. We are strongly disagreeing with some of the actions taken by our City Commission.

We strongly believe the Somerville project should have been decided by a vote of the citizens of Pampa. They are the ones who pay the bill.

I noticed from the statements of J.N. McKean and David McDaniel that they strongly support City Manager Bob Hart.

I have not met Hart. I feel that he surely has done some good deeds for our city; but from the information reported by *The Pampa News*, Mr. Hart can never have due respect from the police employees. Why? Because of two statements he made, namely: "I will show him who is in command" and "There will be no appeal, I am the Supreme Court." I regret that Mr. Hart has that attitude, and made those statements.

When I was working for Cities Service Oil Co., I was told that part of my job was getting along with my company workers. How true that is.

I firmly believe that if Mr. Hart had the knowledge sufficient to be a city manager there would have been no need to pay a firm from Canyon \$6,000 to \$7,000 to study management procedures in the Police Department. Isn't that a portion of what we are paying Mr. Hart for?

Judging from pictures of Mr. Hart in *The Pampa News*, he is a young man and has many years to follow a profession. If he desires to follow his present profession, I firmly believe that he should profit by the experience he has had in Pampa and move to another city.

Noel Southern
 Pampa

EDITOR'S NOTE: The statements mentioned in Southern's letter were attributed to Bob Hart secondhand. Citizens who attended a City Commission meeting last year said they were told that Hart had made the statements.

Involvement leads to enlargement of lump

Texas guest columnist

By GARY OTT
 Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) — A friend I hadn't seen in several months dropped by the office the other day, and it suddenly occurred to me that he had put on a little weight around the old gut.

I asked him about it. "Got me a girlfriend," he said. That was all he needed to say. There is something about a relationship, at least the early phases of it, that will add three or four inches to your waistline.

For whatever reason, involved people eat better than those who are unattached.

When you think about it, it makes sense. A new couple is sitting around the apartment watching TV when one of them, who has become slightly bored with the program says, "Want something to eat?"

"Sure," the other says. They then go to the kitchen, whip up 18 tacos, a dozen or so burritos and, if they are particularly hungry, maybe scramble up eight or nine eggs. They inhale it all in record time and then pass out

on the couch. The excess poundage forms overnight. If a single person, on the other hand, is watching the same TV program and gets a craving for food, he will go to refrigerator, open the door, stare at some leftover bean dip that has started turning green and suddenly realize he is really not all that hungry, after all.

As a result, he will sometimes go days without eating. He smokes a lot, instead. He may die of lung cancer, but fat ain't going to get him.

I speak from experience on this subject. Over the years, I have been a member of both categories.

Before I was married, I was a skinny little thing, often resembling a toothpick with longish hair and big feet.

After a couple months of marriage and countless plates of French toast drenched with maple syrup, a not-so-subtle lump had formed on the middle of the toothpick.

When that ill-fated experiment ended, the lump began to subside.

Since then, depending on my degree of involvement, the lump has taken turns growing and shrinking.

It is not a particularly healthy situation, of course, but it does make shopping for clothes an intriguing experience.

What is needed here is some sound advice for those who find themselves temporarily unattached and, yet, harbor no immediate plans to die of starvation. Here are three helpful hints on how to add a lump to that toothpick of yours:

- (1) Learn to cook. I realize this is drastic action, but if you start off slowly you can do it. Step No. 1: Find the kitchen. It is usually a small room off to the side of your house or apartment. It's where you keep the beer. Got it? Step No. 2: Purchase something fancy, like maybe a box of frozen fish sticks. Step No. 3. Take them out of the box (that's very important) and place them in the oven. Step No. 4: Turn it up full blast. Step No. 5: Smoke three cigarettes and then remove the fish sticks from the oven. Step No. 6: Dig in. Step No. 7 (optional): If they don't taste right, smother them in green bean dip.

- (2) Learn where the nearest Burger King is to your home. Teach your car to get there automatically. Whenever you feel the slightest hunger pang, regardless of the hour, go to your car and order it to drive directly there. Buy two Whoppers, three large fries and a couple of milkshakes. Consume them immediately, and then go straight to bed. Do not exercise. A nice little lump should start forming in no time.

- (3) Stand in front of your bathroom mirror and practice making sad faces. If you can get tears to form on command, that's even better. Repeat this over and over. Now add a whining sound. Once this has been mastered, go to a married friend's house and watch the family eat. If they don't ask you to join them, whine louder.

Ott is city editor of the *Midland Reporter-Telegram*.

Begun freed, back in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass accused Jewish activist Josef Begun's family of acting under U.S. embassy instructions when it staged a week of demonstrations for his freedom.

Begun, 55, was reunited with his wife and son Friday after more than three years in Chistopol Prison. He had been sent to prison for teaching Hebrew, which is illegal in the Soviet

Union. "Finally he is free," said Yana Begun, the wife of Begun's son Boris. "He is free and in fair health."

Josef Begun was sentenced to seven years in October 1983 after being convicted of anti-Soviet activity and sent to the prison 500 miles east of Moscow. He was pardoned Tuesday by a decree from the Supreme Soviet, the na-

tion's nominal parliament. Begun's wife, Inna, and Boris, traveled to Chistopol for the release. Yana Begun said they called her with the news Begun was freed but gave few details. The family was expected back in Moscow on Sunday.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Hall arrives in New York with her companion Mick Jagger, right, after being freed of drug charge.

Model's drug charges dropped

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Jerry Hall, the 30-year-old model and companion of rock star Mick Jagger, celebrated the dismissal of drug charges against her and declared, "I have been through a nightmare ordeal."

Chief Magistrate Frank King dismissed the charge of possession of marijuana at the end of a non-jury trial Friday.

King said it was "obvious" that Hall went to Grantley Adams International Airport on Jan. 21 intending to pick up a delivery of clothes and other personal belongings, and she mistakenly claimed a box that turned out to contain 20 pounds of marijuana.

On hearing the magistrate's

decision in the courtroom, Hall turned and hugged Jagger and then her four defense attorneys.

"I feel morally obligated to tell you that we must never forget the presumption of innocence," Hall said at a victory celebration held Friday evening at the Grand Bay Hotel, three miles away from the courtroom.

"I have been through a nightmare ordeal," she said.

Former Barbados Attorney General Henry Forde, one of her attorneys, said "Miss Hall went into the case with her innocence and came out with her reputation intact."

Testifying in her own defense earlier Friday, Hall said: "I never went to the airport to collect

drugs.

"I only went for the things I was expecting," a box containing a sweater, music cassettes, a camera and a book.

Hall said she asked her butler to send her the box from Mustique Island, a neighboring Caribbean island where she and Jagger own a vacation home. He later gave her a description of the box by phone.

Quenton Johnson, the butler, who testified as one of three defense witnesses Friday afternoon, confirmed Hall's version. The other two were Carlyle Straker, a Mustique Airways employee in Mustique, and Arnold Dunn, a friend of Hall and Jagger.

AIDS clinic crowded for free testing

HOUSTON (AP)—Heterosexuals concerned about the spread of AIDS are flocking to a local free testing clinic, an official said.

Testing at the Montrose Clinic, a free AIDS testing program in Houston, has increased recently because more "low-risk individuals" are being examined, said Tom Audette, the clinic's executive director.

High-risk groups have been identified as homosexuals, bisexuals and intravenous drug users, but Audette said the clinic's new clientele have not fit into those categories.

"We're talking the concerned wife who might not be sure of her husband, the woman who might be considering having a baby, or the husband who's cheated on his wife with another woman," Audette said.

"Education is apparently getting out there," he said. "The heterosexual population is realizing they're as susceptible to AIDS as anyone."

The clinic began testing for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a deadly disease that attacks the body's immune system, in June 1985. In that year, it took blood samples from 931 people, including 194 women, Audette said.

The clinic tested 2,333 people last year, including 366 women.

Last month, 528 people were tested, 120 of them women, Audette said. If testing continues at that rate, 2½ times as many people will have been tested in 1987 as 1986.

The clinic's positivity rate, the percentage of tests that turn out to be positive for the AIDS antibody, has decreased recently, indicating more low-risk groups are being tested, he said.

From the program's beginning, the rate had been running at 28 percent for all clients, Audette said. But that rate dropped to 24 percent in January.

The clinic has three four-hour testing sessions a week, with 50 to 60 people scheduled for each session. Audette said sessions are now booked up for at least a week in advance, and there are plans to add another session.

Koehler says he won't leave White House job

WASHINGTON (AP)—John O. Koehler, President Reagan's new communications director, said Saturday he is amazed at the controversy surrounding his childhood membership in a Nazi youth organization and said he has no plans to quit the White House post.

The German-born Koehler, a former Associated Press executive, told a news conference that he believes the new job is "the greatest challenge I'm going to have in my life."

Koehler, 56, was appointed by Reagan on Thursday to replace Patrick Buchanan effective March 1.

Koehler said he had never hidden his membership in the Nazi-sponsored youth organization, known as "Jungvolk," which he said he belonged to for about six months in 1940 while he lived in Dresden. He said he quit because "it was boring for me."

Asked how he feels about the controversy, he answered, "amazed, that's how I feel, amazed. In fact, if I had been a reporter that dug up this information which was public — everybody in the AP knew about it — I would have said, hey, that's a non-story."

"I have no idea and I don't really care" who is behind the disclosures, he said.

Koehler answered "absolutely not" when asked if he plans to resign. He added, "We'll have to see how this thing plays. . . . I'm not going to withdraw, but if the president wishes me to withdraw, I certainly will."

Koehler also said he knew nothing about reports that his appointment and the resulting controversy had exacerbated tension between first lady Nancy Reagan and White House chief of staff Donald Regan.

Elaine Crispin, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, denied reports that the first lady had pushed for his appointment. "She told me, 'I've never met him,'" Mrs. Crispin said.

Koehler was recommended by U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Z. Wick, a close friend of the Reagans for many years.

On Friday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the White House stands behind Koehler's appointment, although Fitzwater said the White House hadn't known about Koehler's membership in the Nazi-sponsored youth group.

Immigrants developing paper chase workload

DALLAS (AP) — Immigrants who hope to take advantage of federal amnesty provisions and become U.S. citizens are turning to past employers, landlords and utility companies to recover lost records that can document their illegal residency.

Under the nation's most extensive immigration reforms in 34 years, Congress created amnesty for immigrants who have lived illegally in the United States for at least five years.

Utility companies in Houston, which has the state's largest concentration of prospective amnesty applicants, already are receiving dozens of requests each day for confirmation of past service.

Utility representatives in Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and San Antonio reported a smaller demand so far, but predicted it will increase as the start of the application period approaches.

"You don't want to wait until you start getting a lot of calls to start doing that," said Joan Hunter, spokeswoman for Dallas Power & Light Co. "We're aware that (an old bill) is something we're going to get requests for, and we want to carry it out as best we can."

Applications for amnesty could exceed 100,000 in the Houston area, according to the immigra-

tion and naturalization service. INS officials in Dallas predict they may get as many as 110,000 applications in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Houston Lighting & Power officials expect those figures to translate into 20,000 to 100,000 requests for old electric bills, said William Coughran, customer service manager.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials are planning a statewide effort to help customers get old telephone records, spokesmen in Houston and Dallas said.

Ken Brasel, a Houston company representative, said Bell is "formulating a plan to set up clearing houses in Dallas, San Antonio and Houston to handle large numbers of those requests in an expeditious manner and . . . in a form INS will accept."

Brasel said the phone company plans to use organized groups like the League of United Latin American Citizens to let immigrants know letters verifying services are available.

Texas Utilities Electric, the parent company of three divisions, providing electric service throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth area, also is looking into its procedures to find the most efficient route for verifying past services, Hunter said.

Brazil halts interest payments on loans

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Jose Sarney announced Friday night Brazil was indefinitely halting interest payments to private banks that hold most of its \$103 billion foreign debt, the largest in the developing world.

"I want to announce that the country is suspending payments on interest of its foreign debt," said Sarney in a nationwide television and radio speech. "I must confess it isn't easy to take a decision of this magnitude."

Sarney, facing Brazil's worst economic crisis since taking office two years ago as the nation's first civilian president in 21 years,

said Brazil would renew negotiations with foreign bankers.

"We will negotiate a formula to pay within parameters that don't compromise our economic development," he said. "A formula that avoids political instability, recession, unemployment, and social crisis."

"This is not an attitude of confrontation," the president said.

It had been expected that Sarney would announce a suspension of payments for three months. But the president did not set a time frame for renewing payments.

After Sarney spoke, the government clar-

ified that interest payments would continue to lenders other than private banks. Direct private loans from 750 banks in the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan account for \$66 billion of the \$103 billion foreign debt, with the rest owed to international agencies.

"We didn't break any contractual clauses," he said. "We're suspending remittance during the period of negotiations."

Brazil owes about \$70 billion to foreign private banks, \$10 billion to foreign governments and \$28 billion to international lending agencies. The biggest creditors are U.S. banks, such as Citibank, Chase Manhattan and Morgan Guaranty.

3 cities seeking GOP convention

AUSTIN (AP) — The committee to recommend a site of the 1988 state Republican convention scheduled presentations Saturday from representatives of three cities — Amarillo, Austin and Houston.

The 20-25-minute presentations were held in private at a downtown hotel. Television cameras were allowed to film the cities' representatives entering the meeting room.

Bob Shepard of Harlingen, chairman of the eight-member site selection committee, said no decision would be made Saturday.

He said the committee would make a recommendation to the State Republican Executive Committee, which would choose the convention city at its March 14 meeting in Austin.

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President braces for critical report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, beset by leaks that President Reagan retreated from earlier testimony about his involvement in the Iran arms deal, is bracing for a new storm when the Tower commission report is released this week.

"It's going to be a very critical report and a very tough report," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater has said. But he added: "The tougher and more critical, the better."

The review panel's findings are being scrutinized by declassification experts who want to prune sources and methods of intelligence gathering before the report is released to the public. The White House has expressed a conflicting interest: It says it wants as much as possible made public to lift a tremendous credibility burden from President Reagan.

"We want a credible report," Fitzwater said. "We want everything to be in it that the board put in it that doesn't harm national security."

The findings, twice delayed already, are to be released Thursday. The report will have details of the three-month-old controversy not available for an earlier Senate study because it includes testimony taken twice from the president.

The commission has confronted widely divergent testimony including, reportedly, a statement by Reagan in an interview on Jan. 26 that he had authorized the first Israeli arms shipment to Iran in August 1985 and his reversal on that point in the second interview on Feb. 11.

The president said that between the two

sessions he conferred with his chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, and realized his first account was mistaken.

Also included will be the interviews the three-member commission had last week with Robert McFarlane in his hospital room, where he was recuperating from a suicide attempt.

McFarlane, the former national security adviser who flew with a planeload of arms to Tehran, reportedly told the investigators that he helped draft an inaccurate chronology of the Iran affair designed to shield the president from political damage.

A source familiar with the testimony told the Los Angeles Times that the doctored chronology was used to provide a basis for the president to deny authorizing the first shipment.

In public testimony, McFarlane said Reagan had given oral approval for the shipment but that account was contradicted by Regan. In his hospital interview, McFarlane stuck by his story.

The divergence in accounts has dogged Reagan from the beginning. The shipment of arms to Iran, which had held Americans hostage for 444 days during the Carter administration, was disclosed Nov. 3 by Al-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian magazine published in Lebanon.

It said McFarlane had visited Tehran to discuss ending Iranian support for terrorist groups in exchange for U.S. military spare parts that would help in its war with Iraq. The following day, the account was confirmed by Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Iranian parliament. He called

it a sign of American "helplessness."

Reagan sought to brush the story away by saying it had no foundation and said it was making it more difficult to free hostages remaining in Lebanon.

On Nov. 19, in a news conference — the last he has held to this date — Reagan said all the Iran shipments he authorized "could be placed aboard a single cargo aircraft." That was quickly shown to be inaccurate. The administration has acknowledged that Reagan authorized the sale of 2,008 TOW anti-tank missiles and assorted missile spare parts to Iran last year.

Reagan also denied that the purpose of sending arms to Iran had been to gain release for American hostages held in Lebanon by kidnapers thought to be under the influence of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. It had been the U.S. position that it did not deal with terrorists. However, months later, the White House released a statement that showed a hostage deal was, indeed, the purpose.

It was the president's contention, too, that the United States had dealt only with Iranian moderates in hopes of improving relations with the strategically located country. But Vice President Bush was told by Israeli officials that "we are dealing with the most radical elements," a memo showed.

The president also said he did not feel he had anything to defend in the dealings, but later conceded that "mistakes were made."

On Nov. 25, he announced the resignation of National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter and the firing of Poindexter's deputy, Lt. Col. Oliver North.



Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie waves as he and former National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, both members of the Tower Commission, depart Bethesda Naval Hospital last week after interviewing former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane about his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

Soviets rebuff U.S. missile ban proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has rebuffed a U.S. proposal to ban all nuclear ballistic missiles but is making headway in arms control talks with the United States toward an agreement to rid Europe of intermediate-range warheads, according to a senior Reagan administration official.

"We're working hard to work out a detailed format of a treaty, but we haven't presented it yet," the official said Friday in an appraisal of the current round of Geneva talks.

The treaty would require the two superpowers to withdraw all intermediate-range nuclear warheads from Europe. The Soviets could retain 100 warheads in Asia, while the United States would store a matching 100 warheads at home.

The official said negotiators also were "trying to move forward" on longer-range nuclear weapons. The goal is to reduce by 50 percent U.S. and Soviet arsenals of globe-girdling bombers, submarines and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Soviets, in a shift, are now willing to negotiate on a U.S. proposal for ceilings on various types of strategic weapons, the official said. Last November, when the two sides met in Vienna, "they wouldn't even talk about it," he said.

The idea behind the U.S. proposal for sub-ceilings is to force the Soviets to make sharp reductions in their heavy land-based missiles, the heart of their nuclear armory.

The two sides are stalled, however, on the proposal Presi-

dent Reagan made last October to General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev for the elimination of all ballistic missiles in the second half of a 10-year pact.

"We've got it on the table, but it isn't actively being negotiated because their position is so far away from ours," the official said.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Soviets were pushing their own proposal to eliminate all strategic nuclear weapons over 10 years.

That would mean scrapping long-range bombers, submarines and cruise missiles, but not the medium and short-range ballistic missiles Reagan would outlaw.

On defensive systems, meanwhile, Soviet negotiators insisted that the U.S. "Star Wars" prog-

ram be confined to laboratory research, the official said. "They still haven't moved away from that," he said.

Meanwhile, two senior U.S. arms control specialists were making plans for extensive consultation with America's allies around the world.

The tentative decision to send Paul H. Nitze and Edward Rowny to Western Europe, Asia and the Pacific this week indicated Reagan may be ready to implement a broad interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

That would permit the Pentagon to try out exotic technology developed on a crash-basis in American laboratories for a possible space-based defense against Soviet missiles.

Airline, railroad employee drug testing legislation gains support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation requiring random drug testing of airline and railroad employees is likely to move quickly through a key Senate committee with both Democrats and Republicans saying such tests are needed to keep travelers safe.

Labor leaders voiced strong objections to the random testing proposal at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing Friday, but they found little sympathy for their arguments among the senators present.

"I hope you don't think that you've been very effective in your point of view," Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., told labor witnesses representing railroad workers, pilots and bus and truck drivers at the conclusion of their often-tense testimony.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said he considered the labor leaders' argument that mandatory drug testing violates the constitutional right to privacy as "the most ludicrous position" he has heard in a decade in the Senate.

The committee is considering two bills that would require random testing of workers involved in the operation of trains and commercial planes as well as certain Transportation Department and industry employees working in safety-sensitive jobs.

"I'm convinced that random testing is the only practical means of preventing drug or alcohol use from being a factor in rail and airline accidents," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., committee chairman.

He promised swift action on the legislation as several senators said the committee already has a majority of its members in support of mandatory random testing.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., suggested that if drug testing is good enough for basketball players, "we ought to do it for airline pilots. That's more important."

A panel of four labor leaders, representing airline pilots and railroad workers as well as bus and truck drivers, raised strong

objections to the random testing, calling such tests an invasion of privacy, demeaning and potentially a tool for retribution by management.

But the senators, mindful of the fatal Jan. 4 collision of an Amtrak passenger train and a freight locomotive in which drug use has been implicated, showed little sympathy for labor's arguments.

"Is there a right to shoot yourself up with dope and fly an airplane?" asked Danforth, in the first of a barrage of questions of the four labor witnesses.

"Is there a right to drive a Conrail train under the influence of marijuana?" the senator continued, pounding his fists on the table with each question.

Lawrence Mann, an attorney for the Railway Executives' Association, suggested a compromise that would have computers randomly select employees to be tested but would allow no tests unless the computer-selected worker shows outward signs of drug or alcohol use.

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World

Syria intervenes in Beirut at Moslem leaders' request

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 4,000 Syrian troops dismantled their tents Saturday at a camp near Beirut, indicating they are ready to march into the capital's Moslem western sector to end a week of bloody factional fighting.

Sources said the intervention force consists of an armored brigade with 100 Soviet-made T-62 tanks and 200 armored personnel carriers, backed by an elite Special Forces battalion and a mechanized infantry battalion.

The sources refused to be further identified.

Heavy sniping kept up between warring militias in parts of west Beirut, but calm prevailed elsewhere, allowing residents to venture outside and take stock of the devastation.

At least 200 people have been killed and 400 injured since the

battle for control of west Beirut began Feb. 15, pitting the Shiite Moslem Amal militia against an alliance of Druse militias and Lebanese Communists.

Lebanese Moslem government leaders and chieftains of the feuding militias requested the Syrian intervention during a meeting Friday in the Syrian capital of Damascus.

"We have asked (Syrian President Hafez) Assad to send Syrian troops to help Lebanese legal forces restore law and order in west Beirut and collect all illegal weapons," Prime Minister Rashid Karami said after another meeting with Syrian officials Saturday.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, supports all of the feuding militias. It maintains about 25,000 soldiers in eastern and northern Lebanon under a 1976

Arab League mandate to keep the peace.

About 4,000 Syrian troops have camped for three days in the central mountain resort of Sofar, about 15 miles east of Beirut, said a Lebanese army official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said the Syrians would move toward west Beirut "once its deployment plan is finalized."

"Today, they dismantled their tents. That was the only indication they might move soon," he said. It would take the Syrians at least four hours to reach west Beirut from Sofar.

Local reporters said the Syrians have deployed hundreds of Soviet-made halftracks on both sides of a 28-mile-long highway connecting the town of Masnaa on the Syrian border with the mountain range in central Lebanon.

"The vehicles are guarding the supply route for the Syrian intervention force," said a Syrian army officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.



A Syrian commando watches Beirut residents during lull in fighting. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. monitors say Soviets will resume nuclear testing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union plans to resume nuclear testing in the next few days and ordered American scientists to shut off monitoring equipment at the main nuclear test site Saturday, said a member of a U.S. scientific group.

The exact timing of the test was not known, but the monitors were told to keep their equipment off for at least three days, Jacob Scherr, an attorney for the U.S. Natural Resources Defense Council told The Associated Press.

"We were told there was going to be a test," Scherr said, speaking by telephone from the city of Karkaralinsk in northern Kazakhstan.

A new test would mark the first such explosion since August 1985, when the Kremlin began a unilateral moratorium on testing that was extended four times and finally expired on Jan. 1.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Sandra McCarty said she had no information on the Soviet plans and could not comment.

There was no official announcement of specific plans to resume testing at the Soviet testing ground near the northern Kazakhstan city of Semipalatinsk, about 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow near the Soviet border with China. In the past, the Soviet



test program has been conducted in secret.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in January said the Soviets would honor the moratorium as long as the United States refrained from testing.

After the U.S. test blast in Nevada Feb. 2, Gorbachev said the Kremlin no longer was bound by its unilateral halt.

In attempt to demonstrate that a test halt could be monitored, the Natural Resources Defense Council signed an agreement with the Soviet Academy of Sciences in June 1986 to install seismic equipment at three spots near the Semipalatinsk testing ground.

The project involved both U.S. and Soviet scientists.

Two of the three sites currently are manned by Soviet scientists, while the other, recently rebuilt after a fire destroyed the original equipment, is manned by Americans.

Scherr said the scientists were ordered to shut down their equipment at 10:45 a.m. local time Saturday and were told they "had to stop work for three days and possibly longer."

Asked what steps the Soviet personnel were taking at the other two sites, Scherr replied, "we assume that they will be going through similar procedures."

Visiting collectives



General Secretary of the Supreme Soviet Mikhail Gorbachev, right, talks with residents at a collective farm in the Paide region near Tallin in Estonia on Friday. Gorbachev has been traveling to various areas of the Soviet Union to visit farms and factories. (AP Laserphoto)

Stabilized U.S. dollar wanted

PARIS (AP) — Finance chiefs of the world's five major industrialized nations gathered here Saturday for private talks on ways to halt the decline of the dollar and narrow America's huge trade deficit.

Officials kept a tight lid on the meeting's agenda but said finance ministers and central bankers from the United States, Japan, Britain, France and West Germany would be joined on Sunday by their Italian and Canadian counterparts for a final, formal round of discussions.

Casting a shadow over the talks was the announcement by Brazil Friday that it was indefinitely suspending payments to private banks that hold most of its \$103 billion foreign debt, the largest in the developing world.

Analysts in New York said the United States may be preparing a financial rescue plan for Brazil to

avert an international financial crisis.

In the currency talks, U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker was expected to seek pledges from West Germany and Japan to adopt measures aimed at stimulating their economic growth in return for a firmer U.S. commitment to cut its budget deficit and to support joint action to stabilize the dollar.

The dollar's value has fallen by more than 40 percent against the Japanese yen and the major European currencies over the past two years, squeezing those nations' export-driven economies by making their goods more expensive on world markets.

Analysts said they expected the officials of the so-called Group of Seven most industrialized nations to announce on Sunday a vaguely worded agreement to improve their cooperation.

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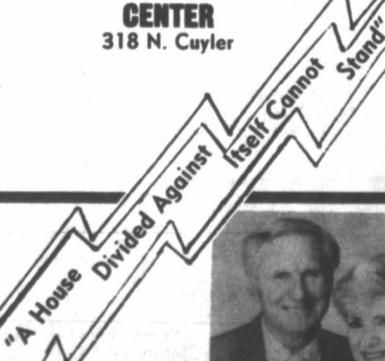
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Counselors reconstruct the games families play

By LUANN STAFFORD
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP) — You can yell about it. You can fight about it. You can even give Mom a black eye. Or you can roll the dice, make your move and talk it out like civilized human beings.

That's what a Denton professor and his partner hope will happen when families play a game they have developed that can help turn those potential family feuds into family reunions.

The Family Reunion Game, a board game designed to improve communication skills, was created by Dr. Glen Jennings, a professor of family therapy at Texas Woman's University and Dr. Ron McManus, professor of religion at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

What started out as an idea for McManus' doctoral dissertation more than seven years ago has become a game of fun and learning for families and a useful tool for therapists.

Jennings, who was McManus' major advisor and is now his business partner said, "We spent a lot of time doing reading and research related to game therapy, and Ron decided to do some aspect of his dissertation related to that. So we took game therapy and communication theory and wed the two and came up with the proto-model of this."

To test their original model, Jennings and McManus worked with court-referred families who had juvenile delinquency problems. They compared two groups of families, one which played the game and one which attended regular psychotherapy sessions.

The results were surprising. "The families who played the game scored equal to the others on all the variables we tested," he said. "They even scored significantly better on a number of things."

The results revealed things about the game that Jennings and McManus didn't realize existed.

Although they didn't create the game as an "assessment instrument," Jennings said it proved useful as such.

"It's a good way of evaluating a family," he said. "You watch a family play and learn a lot about its hierarchy and coalitions. We observed one family

where it became apparent that the 4-year-old was in power."

In addition to its value as an assessment tool, the game provided another unforeseen benefit: a bridge between generations.

"I remember one family who played where the youngest was about 4 and had a grandmother who was 80-some years," Jennings said. "It was a really rewarding experience for them. You had the grandchild hearing grandmom tell about her first date, the first time she saw TV and her wedding."

Another "hidden" quality emerged as families played the game. "One thing we found was that it really makes a difference in how the father approaches problems within the family," he said. "Many fathers are reluctant to get involved in psychotherapy. But we found there was a difference in the father's attitude (after playing the game) because they approved of this as something that's OK to do."

One family Jennings observed included an extremely competitive father who had been pushed by his father into athletics. "He was so highly competitive that he thought he had to win, and that meant he had to be against everyone."

But because of the game's structure, the father began to realize his cutthroat methods worked against and not for him.

"It dawned on him that the game demands cooperation to win," Jennings said. "The first time he played, you could really sense his frustration ... But he learned that the winner is the one who's most encouraging and supportive of other family members."

The game's simple rules make it easy enough for 7- or 8-year-olds to play, Jennings said. (Depending on maturity, younger children can play.) The object is to earn as many green chips — which represent good communication — as possible. The rules say 30 chips wins, but Jennings said families can set their own limits.

Players choose to play as either a child, parent-adult, or grandparent-older adult. Tokens are placed on a track on the board, around which players move according to the number indicated by the dice. After landing on a square, a player reads its instructions aloud and follows them.



(AP Laserphoto)

A game designed to improve communication skills.

Ban on oyster harvesting lifted for some areas

GALVESTON (AP) — Hundreds of oystermen returned to parts of Galveston Bay today with the expiration of a state-imposed ban on the harvesting of oysters.

"It's going to help a little that they've opened some of the bays, but it sure'd be better if they opened them all," oysterman Charlie Musick of Highland Bayou said. "We're really getting killed."

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department halted oyster harvesting Dec. 9 when tests indicated the number of marketable oysters had declined. The season began Nov. 1 and normally would continue through April.

The ban originally was set to be lifted Jan. 18 but further testing showed the shellfish had high bacteria levels and the prohibition was extended another month.

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

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problems, especially dental problems, have an effect on the appetite. A trip to the "vet" is in order. Good luck with your "finicky" cat.

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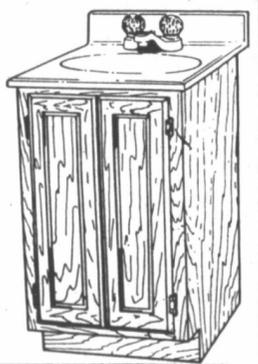
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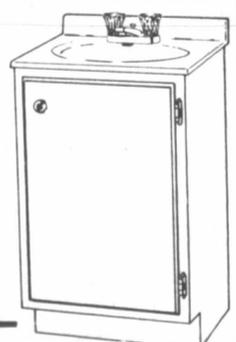
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Business

Beatle first



At right, Ringo Starr, drummer for the Beatles, breaks out in laughter recently as he goes over lines with director Norman Seeff during taping of an advertisement for Sun Country Wine Coolers. The commercial marks the first time a Beatle has ever endorsed a product. The commercial is expected to air the end of February.

Soviet agriculture officials to talk grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior agricultural officials of the Soviet Union and the United States will meet here next week in a regular twice-a-year conference on the long-term grain agreement between the two countries.

Officials said Friday the private meeting will be held Monday and will continue Tuesday morning if necessary.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Am-

stutz, who oversees USDA international and commodity programs, will head the U.S. delegation, while First Deputy Minister V.L. Malkevich of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Trade will lead the Moscow delegates.

The biannual consultations normally include discussion of the supply, demand and market situations for grain in the two countries, and a review and pros-

pects for shipments and sales under the agreement.

No official agenda was announced, but one subject this time will be the failure of the Soviet Union to abide by the long-term grain agreement's requirement that Moscow buy at least a specified quantity of U.S. grain each year.

Texas steel industry also has fallen on hard times

By JOHN BARNETT
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — In 1977, it was the best of times for the Houston steel industry.

The oil and gas business was booming and a bulging petroleum industry was eating up huge quantities of steel.

Armco Steel Corp.'s massive plant on the Houston Ship Channel employed 4,500 workers. In nearby Baytown, U.S. Steel (now USX) Corp.'s Texas Works plant kept about 2,000 workers busy making pipe and steel plate.

Cameron Iron Works was melting its own steel at its Cypress Plant, and the company's worldwide work force was more than 12,000, with most of them headquartered in Houston. Hughes Tool's steel fabrication plant reached a peak of about 8,000 workers in 1982. Several thousand more steel workers were employed at Lone Star Steel's plant in Morris County, near Daingerfield.

All this activity in Texas mills did not go unnoticed. Foreign producers saw this market — along with the rest of the United States — as an opportunity. No one knew it then, but the first cracks were beginning to form in the local steel industry.

But by 1981, the future was becoming all too clear. Steel mills throughout the country were closing their doors. The Baytown plant laid off 300 because of lack of orders. It shut down the plant for a week twice in 1982, idling 1,500 workers. In 1983, Armco began massive layoffs. A year later the plant was closed.

Local oil field equipment suppliers also were forced to cut back, idling even more of Houston's steel-workers. Cameron Iron Works finally closed its plant in 1986 when its worldwide work force fell to 4,800. And now Hughes Tool Co.'s steel fabrication work force has dropped to less than 2,000.

Late last month, it appeared that the Houston steel industry clearly was in the worst of times. The slow spiral downward claimed its latest and possibly final victim, the USX Baytown plant. The company announced it was keeping most of its plant idled indefinitely after being closed six months during the longest steel strike in the nation's history.

Now the industry faces this question: Is the steel industry dead in Texas?

"There's another question you have to ask before that," says

Barton Smith, director of the Center for Public Policy at the University of Houston. "That is, 'Is there a future for steel making in the United States?'"

Smith said the idling of the Baytown plant and the closing of the Armco plant in 1984 are part of the national and international steel story and are a direct result of foreign competition.

"A lot of the exploration activity in the oil patch requires steel but when we start importing it from other countries, such as Japan, we start losing our local production capabilities," Smith said. "This is part of the national environment and the ability of America to compete in the world."

Smith said the Baytown problem certainly is made worse by the state of the local economy. "What happened in Baytown was inevitable. The Baytown plant could survive as long as it did only because it was close to the growth center of the world. It was bucking the trends as it was. The problem is now compounded because of the suffering of the national and the local economy."

The only bright spot on the horizon, Smith said, is that a weaker dollar may make domestic steel more attractive. "Although the local steel mills were not exporting a great deal, they were directly hurt by exports from other countries. Exports are what closed Armco. They got creamed by foreign steel."

When the foreign steel began arriving at the Port of Houston, it was priced at levels American producers could not compete against.

Now, some critics point to in-

efficiencies in the U.S. steel industry as part of the problem of the decline. But a key factor often cited is the low costs of imports from governments where the emphasis is often on putting people to work rather than making a profit.

"There is no way you can compete with artificially low prices no matter how efficient you are," said Sheldon Wesson, a spokesman for the Iron and Steel Institute.

As steel imports steadily rose, sales of domestic steel started to fall. But imports were not the only villain. The oil business — the Houston steel industry's bread and butter — slipped into a decline. It eventually dragged what was left of steel manufacturing with it.

Judy Murrell, Lone Star's director of investor relations, summed it up:

"We lived pretty high on the hog in 1980 and '81, and then the pendulum swung the other way when the oil industry did a free fall and disappeared into an abyss."

Fred Mabry, the staff representative of the United Steel Workers Union of America for the Baytown plant, believes the steel industry's problems are directly linked to President Reagan's administration and says the decline started on Jan. 20, 1981, when Ronald Reagan took office.

"We (the union) have been working on calling attention to the steel crisis since the Carter administration," he said. "There are a lot of things you want to do to improve the situation but you can't do it with an unfriendly administration."

Drilling Intentions

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HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) TSP, Inc., No. 2 Jimmy II (320 ac) 5490' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 74,46,H&TC, 5 mi northwest from Borger, PD 3000', has been approved (Box 3390, Borger, TX 79008)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & DANIEL Atoka Lime) TXO Production Corp., No. 1 McGreevy (640 ac) 2200' from North & 1700' from East line, Sec. 11,4-T,T&NO, 9 mi east from Spearman, PD 7900', start on approval (724 S. Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo TX 79101)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXAS HUGOTON) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 30 Flores (640 ac) 1250' from North & 1500' from West line, Sec. 57,3-T,T&NO, 5 mi northwest from Sunray, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188) Replacement Well for No. 13, which will be plugged

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Philcon Development Co., No. 1 Gheen (640 ac) 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 468,43,H&TC, 2 mi east from Barton Corners, PD 10511', start on approval (730 First Natil. Place I, Amarillo, TX 79101)

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Finger) An-Tex Petroleum Co.,

No. 1 Holland Unit (81 ac) 1900' from South & 1090' from West line, Sec. 21,11,W. Ahrenbeck Survey, 2 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 7680', start on approval (Box 50042, Amarillo, TX 79159)

ROBERTS (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Alpar Resources, Inc., No. 1 Barbara Lips 'AD' (659 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 159,13,T&NO, 24 mi south from Perryton, PD 7745', start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, No. 10 Seth (560 ac) 1650' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 144,3-T,T&NO, 2 mi southwest from Sunray, PD 3600', has been approved (box 670, Sunray, TX 79086) Amended to change well location.

OIL WELL COMPLETION
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Deep Reef Industries, No. 386 Deahl '86', Sec. 1,3,AB&M, elev. 3268 kb, spud 11-25-86, drlg. compl 12-2-86, tested 2-12-87, pumped 3.6 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 18 bbls. water, GOR 12500, perforated 2925-3091, TD 3159'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Woods Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Tubb, Sec. 246,43,H&TC, elev.

2703 rkb, spud 12-10-86, drlg. compl 1-10-87, tested 1-28-87, potential 6800 MCF, rock pressure 5525, pay 11167-11172, TD 11600', PBRD 11310'

WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash A) Haber Oil Co., Inc., No. 1-7 Rathjen, Sec. 7, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2376 gr, spud 10-19-86, drlg. compl 11-25-86, tested 1-28-87, potential 14500 MCF, rock pressure 5496, pay 12412-12534, TD 12621'

PLUGGED WELLS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 40 Powell 'B', Sec. 28, B-2, H&GN, spud 8-31-49, plugged 12-31-86, TD 2979', (oil) — Form 1 filed in Danciger Oil & Refining Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Cabot Petroleum Corp., No. 1-75B Cabot-Sidwell Kirby, Sec. 75, B-2, H&GN, spud 10-11-52, plugged 2-2-87, TD 2792' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in E.C. & R.C. Sidwell

HUTCHINSON (JOHN CREEK Lower Morrow) Beasley Oil Co., No. 1 Campbell, Sec. 2, — SA&MG, spud 12-28-86, plugged 1-11-87, TD 7500' (dry) —

WHEELER (ZYBACH Morrow) Tom F. Marsh, Inc., No. 1-12 Zybach, Sec. 12, — Camp County School Land, spud 3-13-79, plugged 1-16-87, TD 15564' (gas) — Form 1 filed in CIG Exploration

Farmers to gain disaster benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly \$400 million in disaster benefits for crop losses in 1986 will be paid to more than 120,000 farmers in 39 states, says Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng.

Congress provided the \$400 million last year to help farmers in counties where Farmers Home Administration emergency loans had been made available for 1986 crop losses from drought, excessive heat, excessive moisture, flood or hail. Producers' claims were based on losses of more than 50 percent of expected production.

But so many applications were received that losses added up to nearly \$535 million. Thus, Lyng said, farmers "will be paid at approximately 74 cents on the dollar" of their claims.

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Sports Scene

Dream comes true for Texas schoolboy standout

By GEORGE BREAZEALE
Austin American-Statesman

ROUND ROCK, Texas (AP) — Two years ago, all Mark Murdock knew about college football recruiting was what he read on the sports pages.

Murdock was then a sophomore at Round Rock Westwood High, preparing to bid in spring training for the starting varsity quarterback job. Even then, though, he knew he wanted to be recruited.

"To play well and be recruited, I already knew that I would have to say no to a lot of things that other high school kids do. Lifting weights a couple of hours a day and throwing the football for another hour don't leave time to do some other things," Murdock said.

Murdock, who twice earned All-Central Texas honors, was indeed recruited — by four Southwest Conference schools and more than a dozen other major colleges across the country. He did not run the full timetable until the Feb. 11 signing date, choosing to commit to Texas after visiting only Purdue.

"I can't say there was anything about recruiting that I didn't expect," Murdock said, "unless it was that I was fortunate enough to receive inquiries from about 35 major colleges and be asked to visit maybe 20 of them.

"I've saved all the letters I received, somewhere between 300 and 400. Right now, I have them stacked up on a chair in my room until I get time to find a box to put them in. I don't know what I would use as a souvenir of the telephone calls, but after our season ended in November, I probably averaged a couple dozen calls a week.

"Being recruited has always been such a dream, something that you hear about happening only to someone else, that I don't really know what I expected. Certainly, nobody came in waving \$50 bills trying to get me to sign. It was an honor to have so many recruiters interested in me and I really enjoyed it."

The recruiting saga ended Jan. 20 when Mark Jr., a two-time All-Central Texas quarterback who passed for 3,412 yards and 34 touchdowns in two varsity years at Westwood, committed verbally to Texas.

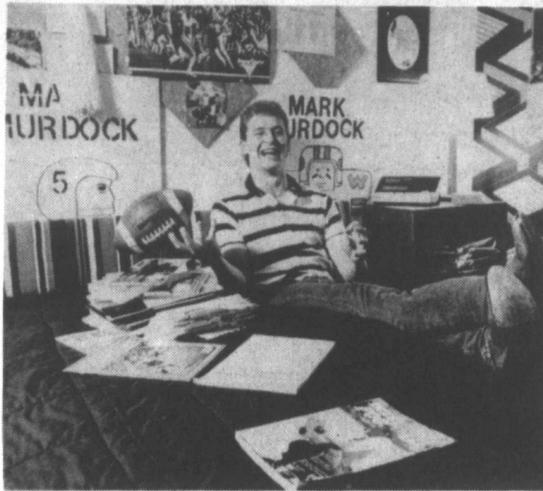
Murdock's father, Mark Sr., played one year of football at Fort Worth Arlington Heights and later declined an invitation to be a walk-on punter at Texas Tech.

Janet Murdock says she and her family thoroughly enjoyed the recruiting attention her son received.

Without soliciting it, the Murdocks last August received and read carefully an NCAA booklet of recruiting rules. Mrs. Murdock said "there was nothing that even smacked of being illegal" in recruiters' contacts with her son.

Recruiting was especially gratifying, she added, because for several weeks it seemed there would be few, if any, contacts from major colleges. Murdock broke his left collarbone late in Westwood's 34-20 win over Westlake Sept. 12 and doctors feared his high school career was over. But he returned Oct. 11 and finished with season totals of 1,768 yards and 22 touchdown passes for an 8-2 team.

Although the injury possibly eliminated him from some prospect lists, by mid-December he already had offers of scholarships from Texas Tech, Rice



Mark Murdock lounges in his room.

and Baylor. He also had the unusual experience of receiving two scholarship offers from Fred Akers.

Akers offered a UT scholarship two days before the Longhorns played Texas A&M, and then offered a Purdue scholarship during Murdock's Jan. 18 visit.

"I didn't tell Texas anything," Murdock said of the November overture. "I guess I had a gut feeling there was going to be a coaching change. And if Texas had come in with a wishbone coach like Fisher DeBerry from Air Force, there was no way I could have fit in."

Some Texas backers in recent years had questioned Akers' recruiting charisma — a criticism

Murdock feels is unjustified.

"The last day I was at Purdue, we talked for about 45 minutes in his office. He pointed out the opportunity I would have in the program he is starting at Purdue. He didn't put any pressure on me to commit. He wanted to know if my parents would back me in any decision I made to go that far from home. He handled the situation with a lot of class and I was impressed by him."

Purdue's distance from Austin and the basic 1986 UT offense Akers apparently plans to retain at his new school were principal factors in Murdock's decision to bypass the Boiler-makers.

Murdock picked Texas the day he returned from Purdue.

His suitcase was still packed from the trip north when Clovis Hale, who had recruited the Central Texas area for Texas Tech, called and asked him to come to Memorial Stadium to talk to new UT Coach David McWilliams. Hale had moved to UT with McWilliams, who was Tech's head coach last season.

The talk, Murdock said, quickly included Steve Brickey, the Longhorns' new quarterback coach.

"They told me that UT is going to run mostly a straight dropback pass offense, with some rollout plays," Murdock said. "Coach

Brickey compared it with the Denver Bronco offense. It was very similar to what we've been doing at Westwood. That was exciting, and I decided right then on Texas. It was like somebody had taken a huge load off my shoulders."

Murdock said he visited Purdue partly because of an aviation technology course the Big Ten school offers, but he will probably major in business or marketing at Texas.

"I'm going to shoot for a 4.0 grade-point average. I'd like to be an academic All-American. It's out there. I have to try to get it."

Chen holds LA golf open lead

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — T.C. Chen, propelled by a hole-in-one, carded his second consecutive 67 Saturday to take a one-shot lead over Danny Edwards after three rounds of the \$600,000 Los Angeles Open.

Chen, a 28-year-old native of Taiwan, moved to 9-under-par 204 through 54 holes of the tournament at Riviera Country Club. Edwards had a round of 68.

Ben Crenshaw shot a 66, and Bobby Wadkins, the first-round leader, had a 68 Saturday to remain within close striking distance of the lead at 206.

Rick Fehr, who began the day tied with Edwards and Chen one stroke behind leader Bill Sander, shot 70 and was alone at 207.

In a group another shot back were Spain's Seve Ballesteros, with a third-round 69; Calvin Peete, with a 67; Don Pooley, with a 69; and Pat McGowan, with a 65.

Sander — with a 43 on the back nine — struggled to a 79 that left him at 215 as he slipped 11 shots behind Chen.

Craig Stadler and Lanny Wadkins, who started the third round two shots off the pace, fell further back as each had 73s for 211 totals.

Chen, a slight 5-foot-10, 145-pounder who took up golf as a teen-ager in Taipei, Taiwan, clipped five shots off par for a 30 on the front nine at Riviera Country Club, going to 10-under-par for the tournament.

He knocked in his 6-iron tee shot on the 171-yard, par-3 sixth hole to go 9-under at that point.

Pampa boys fourth in Abilene Invite

The Pampa High boys' golf team finished fourth in the Abilene Invitational, which was canceled after one round Friday due to three and a half inches of snowfall.

The Harvesters shot 343 in the one-day tournament, which was won by Abilene Cooper with a 323. Abilene Wylie was second with a 328 and Abilene Cooper Two was third at 335 in the 14-team tournament.

Brian Loeffler led Pampa with an 83, followed by Jody Chase at 83, Brian Hogan 88, Dax Hudson 89, and Monte Dalton 90.

"It was pretty cold and it was a tough course. Very few people broke 90," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough. "I thought we played well, but I know some of the kids were disappointed. They thought they could play better and they can, but it was a tough course."

The invitational was played at the Fairway Oaks Course, which is the site of the Southwest Classic, a PGA tournament.

Pampa opens District 1-4A play March 20 at Levelland. Pampa girls begin play Feb. 27 in a tournament at Big Spring.

TCU outlasts Texas Tech

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Larry Richard scored seven points in the last three minutes Saturday to rally 16th-ranked Texas Christian to a controversial 52-44 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech.

TCU, which has already clinched the SWC title, improved its overall record to 22-4 and 13-1 in conference play. It was the Horned Frogs' 24th consecutive victory in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Texas Tech dropped to 13-13 and 8-7.

TCU's Carven Holcombe, who led all scorers with 19 points, was involved in a bizarre play at the end of the first half that saw his field goal at the buzzer nullified.

Official Jim Harvey originally ruled that Holcombe's shot was

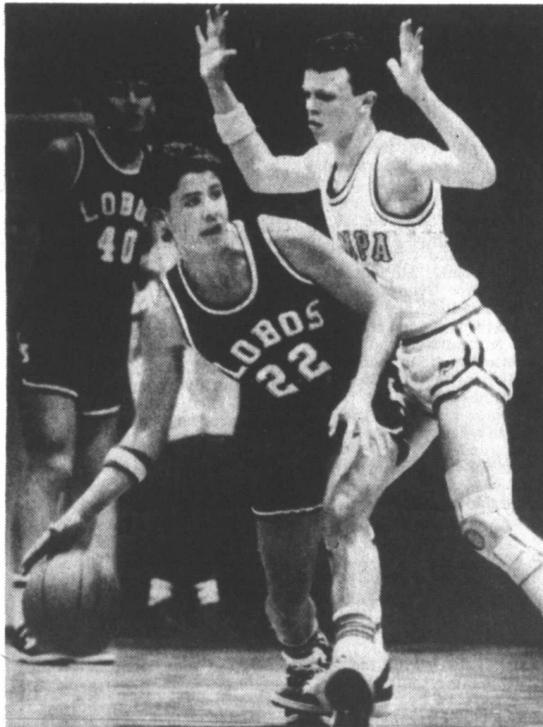
good. Holcombe also was awarded a free throw which he made.

However, the officials decided at halftime that Holcombe was fouled while in possession of the ball at the buzzer but wasn't shooting. They took the basket off the scoreboard which made the count 25-20 instead of 25-22. Holcombe got another free throw after the 15-minute halftime and made it.

TCU trailed by as much as 10 points and didn't lead until Holcombe made a basket at 9:22 of the second half.

Richard made two baskets and a free throw and Matt Minnis hit four clutch free throws down the stretch. Richard finished with 13 points.

Texas Tech was led by Greg Crowe who had 12 points and DeWayne Chism who added 11.



Pampa's David Doke defends the Lobos' Teddy Latham.

Aguirre scores 41 to pace Mavs past Spurs

DALLAS (AP) — One on one, Mark Aguirre is always hard to stop but the Dallas Mavericks forward was in especially rare form Friday night, the San Antonio Spurs David Greenwood said.

"I was there, but he just made his shots," Greenwood said of Aguirre, who scored a season-high 41 points to lead the Mavericks to a 122-107 victory over the Spurs in an NBA contest.

Aguirre scored 16 points in the first quarter. After getting a rest, he returned to lead his team to an 11-0 run in the final two minutes of the second quarter that gave Dallas a 65-51 halftime lead.

King football still reigns supreme in Texas

THOUGHTS, WHILE WAITING FOR network television to prove that our first president was a liar and it was George's closest friend that cut down that cherry tree.

King Football again ran roughshod over other school programs in the public hearing Wednesday in Austin. Despite strong recommendations from UIL Director Bailey Marshall, who hears and investigates all the complaints, that off-season sport coaches cannot require athletes in other sports to miss in-season sport workouts to participate in off-season training, football prevailed. By a 4-3 vote the committee will recommend to the athletic committee meeting in June that only on game day athletes MAY not be required to participate in off-season activity.

Darn decent of them. On the day of a baseball game, a track meet, or a golf match, if the competitor also plays football, he might be excused from weightlifting. Or, as occurred at PHS,

the rest of the baseball team can stand around until 5:30 p.m. waiting for the football coach to turn loose the athletes whose season doesn't begin for another six months!

Just a here-at-home example of why Marshall said "We'd better tie their hands", when longtime San Antonio football coach Marvin Gustafson said the proposal to free the athletes to participate in the sport they desired "might tie the hands of the coaches." The kids need to be freed from the athletic slavery of some coaches.

Meanwhile, the hearing resulted in further attacks on other sports. School coaches in volleyball, baseball and soccer, under the proposal, are prohibited from coaching a summer team on which at least one school player with remaining eligibility plays. Who should be better qualified to hone that athlete's skills than a trained coach? Why deny the student participation in a so-called "minor sport" from becoming a better achiever, en-

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



hancing talent and furthering opportunity for a valuable college scholarship? And when was the public school system given the Hitlerian authority to control the actions of your family during the non-school months?

Basketball, which is rapidly becoming a major threat to king football's popularity in Texas, was further trampled on by the grid coaches who passed a recommendation denying skill development by limiting such activity to one allowable period per day.

The only items approved to protect the 15-18 year olds from coaching abuses were the statements that "multiple sports par-

ticipation should be encouraged" and that "students not be required to participate in one sport as a prerequisite for participation in another."

On behalf of these teenagers, gee, thanks a lot!

Concerning a recent column about spinal paralysis and victim Kent Waldrep, the former TCU footballer writes:

"My health is good and I am looking forward to some exciting things happening on the research front in the next five years."

That's good news, and as always, a totally positive view from a victim of spinal cord injury who has dedicated his life to assisting others. If you'd like to help Kent,

send a donation check to: Kent Waldrep National Paralysis Foundation, 5050 Quorum Drive, Suite 450, Dallas, Texas 75240.

And thanks from Kent, as well as members of his board of trustees, including Roy Campanella, Cliff Harris, Jim Lampley, Randy Snow, Darryl Stingley, and Gov. George Wallace.

And now it's the NCAA's turn at rule changes in basketball. Ed Steitz, editor of the basketball rulebook and virtual dictator of same, forwards a ballot of observations and proposed changes.

Included in the observation list are thoughts concerning the work of officials this year in cleaning up rough low post play, principle of verticality in jump shots and rebounding, as well as changes implemented, such as the three-point shot, TV monitors to prevent or rectify scorers or timers mistakes or malfunctioning clocks, etc.

Included in the ten new rule suggestions are such things as

nullifying a score if the shooting player charges after the shot; adopting the widened free throw lane (ala Olympic rules); the right to waive a 1-1 or 2-shot free throw and award the ball out of bounds; awarding of three free throws for a foul committed on an unsuccessful three-point attempt; two-shot penalty and awarding of the ball out of bounds on all intentional fouls. There are several other proposals, including a rule on establishing a maximum finger nail length!

Like with the three-point shot, whatever you want, Ed, whatever you want.

TRIVIA: What do all-world basketballer Larry Bird and baseball Hall of Famer Bob Gibson have in common? Both were coached by Houston Rocket head coach Bill Fitch... Bird as a Boston Celtic and Gibson at Missouri Valley Conference member Creighton University... where Fitch began his coaching career as head baseball and assistant football coach.

It's a gasser!

In my corner

By Jimmy Patterson



As my family and I drove into Pampa, we realized we would be moving to a town in which we were not quite accustomed. We're from Dallas, you see, and for starters Dallasites don't know a thing about gas appliances. At least this one doesn't.

But after singeing some of my hair, I knew it was indeed time to learn all I could about this natural resource. And time also to learn about the Panhandle.

After living here for a week we have taken a keen interest in Pampa and the surrounding cities. My wife Karen, 1-year-old daughter Jennifer and I look forward to living here.

It will be my job to effectively cover "area sports." Briscoe, Canadian, Groom, Kelton, Lefors, McLean, Miami, Mobeetie, Shamrock, Wheeler, Skellytown and White Deer will hopefully be seeing and reading a lot of me. I have always enjoyed high school sports and with the possible exception of professional baseball (a lifelong passion of mine), I consider sports on the high school level to be some of the most exciting and entertaining.

My most memorable moment in sports coverage? It wasn't watching the Dallas Cowboys in five Super Bowls, nor the rise of the Dallas Mavericks. What has been most gratifying for me was following the Bryan High School Vikings to the state basketball playoffs in 1984-85. The Vikings, unranked both years and not given a prayer, won the state 5-A championship both years. I do hope that some of the area teams still alive in the playoffs will be just as fortunate as were the Vikings.

I spent four years as news and sports director at WTAW Radio in Bryan-College Station. I covered quite a bit in my time there and put a heavy emphasis on high school sports. The need for that emphasis was definite. You see, sports on the high school level is not the passion of the people there

— Texas A&M sports is. To say fans are passionate about their Aggies is just a bit of an understatement. Aggies will tell you that they bleed maroon. Living in Aggieland is an experience everyone should put themselves through at least once in a lifetime. Or maybe every other lifetime.

Aside from living and working in Bryan-College Station, I spent some time at a small radio station in Beeville, Texas. Most of my time, though, has been spent in and around the Dallas area. We moved here from Irving, actually, but the Cowboys play and practice in Irving, and they too claim to be from Dallas. Even Herschel Walker lives in Irving, but he probably would claim Dallas as his home.

If last season is any indication, maybe the Cowboys and Herschel should pack up from Irving also and — as the old joke goes — move to the Philippines and call themselves "The Manila Folders."

At *The Pampa News*, aside from covering area games, I will contribute a weekly column on Sunday. It will focus on anything from area, state or national sports.

A second column I will be working on will feature strictly brief items pertaining to the area sports scene. Team or individual sports happenings or notes of interest not otherwise written on will be featured in this column also. It is in this space that I will depend greatly on contributions, tips and tidbits from school sports personnel, players and citizens.

Again, I look forward to covering my beat in the area and my aim is to do it to your liking. Any ideas and occasionally maybe even a little healthy criticism will be welcome. Just give me a call or drop me a note in care of the paper.

Now, if I can just figure out how to light the gas stove...

Spectators cheer Howser

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals are yet to play a game this season, but their manager already has received a standing ovation.

About 150 spectators stood and applauded Saturday as Dick Howser walked onto the Pigott Stadium field at Fort Myers, Fla. Howser was in uniform for the first time since last July, when a malignant tumor was discovered in his brain.

"I've planned on this since the first day after surgery," Howser said after his pitchers and catchers finished the opening workout of spring training. "This is what I've been looking forward to — getting started."

Howser, who has undergone two operations to remove parts of

the cancerous growth, stood during most of the 2½-hour workout.

"Sometimes I get a little tired in the afternoon and have to take a nap," he said. "But I feel good. People keep asking me, and all they're going to get is a positive answer."

The 50-year-old manager said his religious faith has helped him deal with the illness.

Howser said he is confident he will be able to manage the entire season, but the Royals have a contingency plan if he can't. Third-base coach Billy Gardner, former manager of the Minnesota Twins, would take over as manager if the need arises.

"I can do the job," Howser said. "If I can't, then I'm going to bail out."

Southern Methodist on the brink of football infamy

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first man ever hanged for horse theft in all likelihood never even knew his special place in history.

The same cannot be said of SMU, a liberal arts college in Dallas which will soon learn if it is to be known forever as the first school to suffer the NCAA's "death penalty."

"I would have never dreamed it would be us," says Lonnie Kliever, SMU's faculty representative to the NCAA. "It embarrasses us. It grieves us that we are first."

SMU, already the NCAA's most-penalized school with six probations, stands on the brink of a football abyss. If allegations reported in the media of cash payments to players are true, the Mustang program could be ordered shut down for as long as two years by the NCAA Infractions Committee.

It's the first case of its kind since June 1985 when schools voted 427-6 to approve of sweeping changes in the NCAA penalty structure.

"The present system just isn't working," came the plea from Bill Hunt, then in charge of the enforcement department. "The idea is to make the risk so great, cheating isn't worth it."

A school convicted of a major violation is vulnerable to the death penalty for the next five years. Any sport at that school convicted of other major violations within that period is subject — at the discretion of the Infractions Committee — to being shut down completely for up to two years.

That means no scholarships can be given. Coaches cannot recruit. Games cannot be played. The term "death penalty" was quickly coined, sped along by the comment of then-Oklahoma State basketball coach Paul Hansen, who said, "Any program that gets hit with all that is going to the graveyard."

SMU, still serving a three-year football probation laid down in 1985, was accused in media re-

ports last fall of continued wrongdoing. Cash payments to players were alleged by at least one former linebacker. The school president, athletic director and football coach resigned.

Then last week, Kliever and other SMU officials spent almost five hours behind closed doors with the six-person enforcement staff. And, unlike past cases, SMU officials say, they have cooperated fully with NCAA probes and will not appeal the finding whatever it might be.

"I think it's pretty obvious we've just thrown ourselves on the mercy of the court," said Kevin McKinney, a starting offensive lineman for the Mustangs.

SMU went into the hearing in San Diego with its own recommendation for punishment. The NCAA enforcement staff, he said, did not recommend the full two-year suspension of the program. But the Infractions Committee is not bound by the recommendation and could still shut down the program for any part of two seasons. There has been speculation the Mustangs will have to cancel the non-conference part of their schedule.

"What we have proposed would amount to a very significant penalty," Kliever said.

Nobody will know the verdict until this week when David Berst, director enforcement, holds a news conference in Dallas.

Opinion on what should happen has been divided. "What's the point of having a death penalty if the most-penalized school in history gets caught one more time but is allowed to live?" said one administrator who asked that his name not be used. "The hard-core cheaters would see that and go about their merry way, knowing the NCAA lacked the guts to go all the way."

The 427-6 vote, a 98.61 percent approval, caught even Frank Remington, Infractions Committee chairman, a bit off-guard, and he declared on the spot that "a mandate" had been laid down.

Twenty months after that vote and two days after hearing SMU's presentation, Remington had

not changed his mind.

"By that vote, the membership indicated they wanted serious infractions viewed seriously," Remington said from his office in Madison, Wis. "That message was loud and clear. There is no question that was the message the membership sent to the Infractions Committee."

But what message is the Infractions Committee sending back to the membership? Nobody is saying. Given the near-unanimous vote, say some, at least a partial shutdown of the program must be ordered.

But many, including Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer and Chuck Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association, are hoping for leniency.

"We are at an obvious disadvantage in discussing what ought to be done because we do not know the facts of the case," Neinas said. "But I sense from talking to a number of CFA members that there is a concern about enacting the death penalty, and how it not only affects the institution involved, but other institutions as well. SMU has 11 football games scheduled this fall. It would be very difficult for their opponents to find replacements who are available on the date they're supposed to be playing SMU."

Switzer has a non-conference game scheduled against SMU next fall and has talked with several potential replacements.

"Look how badly their program has been hurt already," Switzer said. "They're already in disarray and turmoil. People talk about the death penalty being a two-year proposition, but in fact it would be a decade or longer before they could hope to rise above doormat status. And who can recruit to a doormat?"

Forcing a school to suspend its football program may cause a financial crisis within the entire athletic department, Neinas said.

The vast majority of the Division I-A schools use football to finance their entire athletic prog-



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Kelton's Jeanette Hink shoots over Groom defenders.

Rarick take lead in Tsumura Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Cindy Rarick, who attended the University of Hawaii for two years, won her first LPGA tournament Saturday by shooting a 5-under-par 67 to take the 54-hole \$300,000 Tsumura Hawaiian Ladies Open.

Rarick, who earned \$45,000, ended the tournament at the Turtle Bay Hilton and Country Club course at 9-under 207, one stroke ahead of Jane Geddes, and two strokes ahead of Alice Ritzman.

Rarick, who placed second after the first and second rounds, went into the final round at 4-under 140 and then shot the lowest score of the tournament. She made birdies on the first and ninth holes to finish her first nine at 2-under 34.

On the par-3, 172-yard 11th hole, Rarick missed a five-foot putt for par and had to take a bogey.

"I was so frustrated," Rarick said. "But so many of my friends who were there yelling 'Hang in there Cindy, you're going great.'"

With encouragement from the gallery, Rarick birdied the 12th and 13th holes.

"I didn't know what the score was until after the 15th hole," Rarick said. "I heard someone from the crowd yell, 'They're all even at 7-under.' After that I didn't look at the scoreboard. I

just concentrated on my game."

The concentration paid off. Rarick birdied the 16th and 17th holes to bring her back nine score to 3-under 33.

"I'm so excited that my first win was in Hawaii," said Rarick, who attended the University of Hawaii from 1978 to 1980. "It was so fantastic to have a win on my third year with the tournament, and to have it in Hawaii is just the greatest."

Geddes, who was tied for the lead with Ritzman going into the final round, also birdied the first hole, but hit the bunker of the par-4, 376-yard fifth hole and two-putted for bogey.

On the back nine, Geddes birdied the 13th and 14th holes to tie with Rarick and Ritzman at 7-under after 15 holes.

Geddes, who pursed \$27,750, missed birdies on the 15th and 16th holes and knew first place was disappearing.

"After the 17th I saw the scoreboard and that Cindy was two down," Geddes said. "Then I just tried to finish second."

Paired with Ritzman, Geddes managed to par the 17th and 18th holes.

Tied for fourth place at 4-under 212 were Lorie Petterson and Hollis Stacy.

Kelton bombs Groom

BY JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

PAMPA — It is called domination. It is what happens when one team completely runs over another, and that is what the Kelton Lady Lions did to the Groom Tigerettes Saturday night at Pampa High School's McNeely Fieldhouse. Kelton rumbled into town and rumbled out even louder with a 74-52 Class 1-A area playoff victory.

Every aspect of the game was controlled by the Lady Lions with magnificent performances by senior Wanda Taylor and junior Jeanette Hink.

Taylor led the offense in the first half when the majority of her 21 points were scored.

Hink, meanwhile, who showed flashes of potential brilliance in the first half came completely alive in the second half and finished the game leading all scorers with 24 points. She also led Kelton in rebounds pulling down 10.

This team, though, is obviously led by the scrappy play of senior point guard Michelle Keelin who literally ran circles around the Tigerettes. Keelin, who's job is to get the ball down court and do it fast, did just that. The 5-2 bundle of energy finished the game with 13 points.

Throughout the first two quarters, Groom showed signs that they might just catch Kelton and make a game out of it. One of their downfalls, though, was getting out of the gate slow in both the first and third quarters.

It appeared for a while that the Tigerettes would never score in the third quarter, as they waited until 3:37 remained before scoring their first basket.

Groom was outscored 16-6 in the third quarter and 38-26 in the second half.

Defensively, Kelton controlled a once powerful Groom offense, as only senior Suni Barnett (18 points) and junior Leslie Sweatt (10 points) reached double figures.

Tigerette junior post Erin Kate Eschle did dominate the boards at times, capturing 10 rebounds.

Kelton Coach Dave Johnson said after the game the key to success was containment.

"If you can contain Barnett and Eschle, then you can control the game," Johnson said.

Johnson also said he told his players to just relax and play basketball. That's what they did and that's one of the reason's they won.

Groom ends their season at 20-8. Kelton advances to the regional quarterfinals and will meet the Wheeler Mustangettes at a sight and date not determined at press time.

CANADIAN-SPEARMAN

It looked like for a while Friday night that Coach Jackie Burns and his Canadian Lady Wildcats would go home for the spring and just hope for the best next year. But because of Canadian's "stick-to-it" character they find themselves lined up for area playoff action next.

In front of a packed house in Perryton, the Lady Wildcats pulled it out with a 41-38 win over the Spearman Lynxettes.

After the victory, Coach Burns was elated. "Our kids have shown a lot of character all year. They could have quit when they were down by 11. They hung in there, though, and they make me awful proud."

Burns, whose team trailed 31-20 in third quarter, was particu-

larly impressed with the way the Lady Wildcats controlled the offensive boards. They pulled down 17 rebounds throughout the game, giving themselves those ever so important 2nd and 3rd shots.

"We're not very big," Burns said, "and we did an excellent job at getting in position and pulling down the rebounds."

Turnovers by the Lynxettes proved to be another critical factor. Spearman gave the ball to Canadian 25 times in the contest.

"Midway through the fourth quarter, we moved into our half-court press and that caused them to commit four straight turnovers. That helped us out a lot," Burns commented.

As far as individual play, Burns remarked on that of Lucinda Dunnam. Her 13 points and four assists "held the team together." Burns was impressed with her character and composure in the contest.

Off to a sluggish start last night was Burns' daughter Wendi. But, in the stretch, the senior point guard put it all together, racking up 14 total points, including four from the line.

On his daughter's slow start and eventual success, Coach Burns said, "No one really knows what kind of pressure Wendi is under being my daughter and a senior both. Considering all that, while at the same time being a team leader, she really came through."

The Canadian Lady Wildcats now move to area play and will meet Morton Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Canyon High School gym. That contest will be preceded by the Groom — Vega boys game at 6:00 also at Canyon High School.

WHEELER-CLAUDE

At the same time Canadian was squeaking past Spearman Friday night, 110 miles due south on Highway 70, the Wheeler Mustangettes were just getting by Claude.

A standing room only crowd at Clarendon Junior College was treated to a 41-39 game which kept those who had seats on the edge of their seats.

Wheeler dropped in 13 points from the free throw line and only 14 field goals.

Despite the almost identical ratio of line play to field goals, Coach Jan Newland was not altogether impressed with her team's offensive performance.

"I think we did a good job defensively," Newland said, "but our offense was not on like it normally is."

Newland said her girls did a fine job at breaking the Claude press but despite some critical free throws their play from the line "was a little off."

The fine play on defense was evidenced by the fact that Claude completely shut down Claude's top offensive weapon, Whitney Ballard. The 5-8 forward was held to just one field goal for a total of two points. That is an achievement in itself considering that Ballard averaged 12 points per game for Claude.

6-0 Mustangette Marlo Hartman played brilliantly with a point total of 12 — 10 from the field and two points from the line.

"Marlo dominated on both defense and offense," Newland said, "and when she was out of the game, DeAnn Jolly picked up the slack."

Jolly finished the contest as the high scorer with 17 total points, including seven from the free throw line.

rams," Neinas said. "I think some of those who are making an automatic knee-jerk reaction... 'Oh, SMU's caught again, give 'em the death penalty...' have not thought through all the ramifications."

McKinney expects the worst.

"I think they going to give us some strict sanctions that will destroy the team," he said. "They're going to hurt us bad. 'How can the NCAA afford not to? I think there's plenty of evidence to prove us guilty.'"

McKinney, declining to be specific about any evidence the NCAA might have said the Mustangs may not be competitive in the Southwest Conference again "until the 21st century."

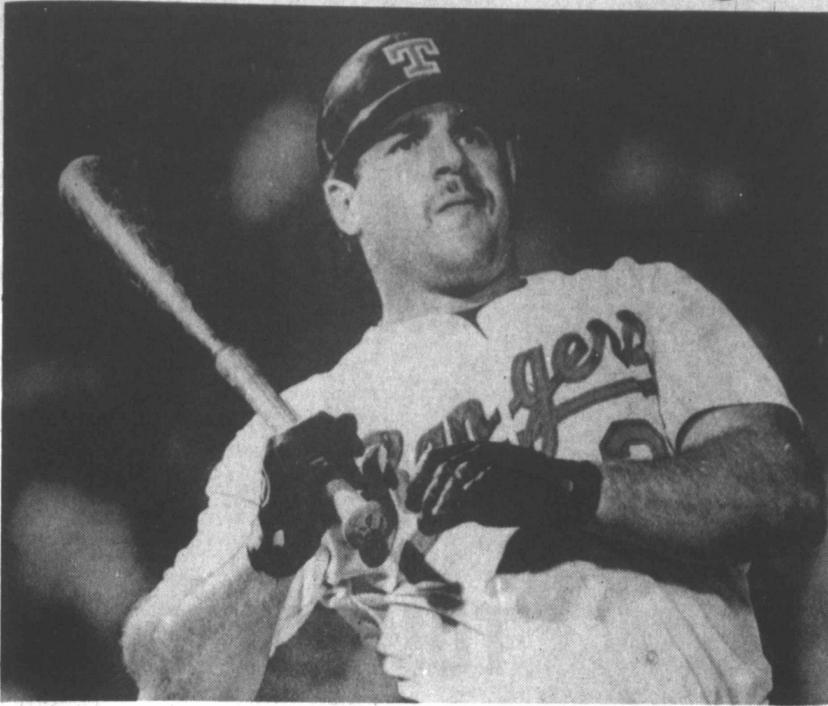
The Mustangs' fate is in the hands of the Infractions Committee — a history teacher, a Division II athletic director and four professors of law. Remington, senior member of the committee, teaches law at Wisconsin. Other law professors are Marilyn Yarbrough, Kansas; M. Minnette Massey, Miami, Fla., and Milt Schroeder of Arizona State. Rounding out the panel are Alan Williams, professor of history at Virginia, and Thomas Niland, athletic director at LeMoyn College.

Kliever said the Mustangs are taking a penitent stance.

"We taken the posture that we're going to discover and disclose the problems, whatever the final penalty might be. Institutional control is at the heart of it. This is a time when this institution has to reach back to accept responsibility for failures of control in the past, and reach forward to build the structures of control in the future. That's what we've been trying to do in the last three months."

Kliever said the NCAA was assured that "an overwhelming sentiment now exists at SMU that if athletics at this level continues, it must continue under the kind of leadership and controls that will ensure the highest standards of academic performance and moral integrity as well as athletic ability."

Valentine's Rangers striving for more improvements in '87



(AP Laserphoto)

Sluggish Pete Incaviglia switching to left field.

Pampa bowling

CELANESE MIXED

(standings thru Feb. 9)

Team Nine 19-9; Team Seven 16-12; Team Four 16-12; Team Two 16-12; Team Eight 14-14; Team Three 12½-15½; Team Six 12½-15½; Team Five 12-16; Team One 12-16; Team Ten 10-18.

Men — High Handicap Series:

Tim Hill 753;

High Handicap Game:

Chris Butler 279.

Women — High Handicap Series:

Irene Moxon 687.

High Handicap Game:

Brenda Davis and Rose Johnson 268.

High Average:

Men — Larry Etchison 172;

Women — Rose Johnson 164.

HITS & MRS.

(standings thru Feb. 3)

Covalts 16½-7½; Duvall 16-8; Warner-Horton 16-8; Brown Freeman 14½-9½; Danny's Market 14-10; Stardust Supper Club 14-10; Playmore Music 13-11; Ingram Insurance 13-11; Gallett Construction 12-12; Gas N Go 12-12; Mary Kay 12-12; I.W. Tinney 12-12; T & L 11-13; Golden Spread 11-13; Scotty's Wine & Cheese 9-15; 4R 8-16; Triplehorn Ent. 6-18; J.S. Skelly 6-18.

High Average:

Women — 1. Rita Stedum 170; 2. Linda Shelton 167; 3. Bea Wortham 163; **Men —** 1. Donny Nail 189; 2. David Livingston 185; 3. Benny Horton 184.

HARVESTER ALL STARS

(standings thru Feb. 7)

Natural Force 11-5; Alley Rats 10-6; 3. Alley Cats 7-9; 4. Blue Mooners 4-12.

High Average:

Boys — 1. Mike Yates 139; 2. John Hazle 134; 3. Chris Hazle 127; **Girls —** 1. Teresa Belt 140; 2. Peggy James 107.

High Scratch Series:

Boys — 1. Mike Yates 516; 2. John Hazle 502; 3. Billy Wortham 484; **Girls —** 1. Teresa Belt 459; 2. Peggy James 382.

High Scratch Game:

Boys — 1. John Hazle 216; 2. Billy Wortham 206; 3. Mike Yates 194; **Girls —** 1. Teresa Belt 178; 2. Peggy James 160.

High Handicap Series:

Boys — 1. John Hazle 637; 2. Mike Yates 624; 3. Billy Wortham 617; **Girls —** 1. Peggy James 578; 2. Teresa Belt 544.

High Handicap Game:

Boys — 1. John Hazle 260; 2. Billy Wortham 251; 3. Tim Miller 243; **Girls —** 1. Peggy James 232; 2. Teresa Belt 213.



(AP Laserphoto)

Ripkin Sr. watches workouts.

Ripkin Sr. gets chance

MIAMI (AP) — Cal Ripken Sr. is from the old school.

He does what he is told without complaint, never asks questions and bides his time while remaining a loyal employee.

More than 20 years ago, Ripken knew he would like to manage in the major leagues. But he did not get upset when he was bypassed for the job, and he didn't turn cartwheels when he was finally named manager by the Baltimore Orioles.

Most figured it was a dream come true when the Orioles picked him last October after Earl Weaver retired for the second time. But stoic Cal didn't look at it in the same light.

"I've never been a dreamer," Ripken said Saturday as he began his second day in charge at the Baltimore spring training camp. "I had the desire to be a major league manager, but I never had a timetable."

Ripken, 51, is now in his 31st season in professional baseball, all with the Orioles' organization. He was a player and a manager in the minor leagues, then scouted for a year before coaching at the major-league level for 11 seasons.

When Weaver retired for the first time after the 1982 season,

many thought Ripken would be named manager. Instead, the job went to Joe Altobelli, another longtime Baltimore employee who had left to manage the San Francisco Giants.

"Everybody thought I was upset," Ripken said. "I was disappointed, but I was tickled that he kept me as a coach."

Altobelli was fired in the middle of the 1985 season, and Weaver was lured out of retirement as Ripken again watched from the sidelines.

Finally, the break came when Weaver stepped aside after the 1986 Orioles finished last for the first time in the club's 33-year history. Again staying within the organization, the Orioles turned to Ripken.

Ripken had not managed since 1974. But he spent more than 13 seasons as a manager in the minors, longer than either Weaver or Altobelli. In 12 seasons as a nonplaying manager, he finished below .500 only once.

"A manager is only as good as his ballclub," Ripken said. "What we want is 24 players who want to win and can contribute something to winning... not just desire, but talent. If we can assemble 24 like that, they'll make me a good manager."

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — It hit like a foul ball line drive — this sudden craving for baseball. But it was a bitter cold February day.

It may have been the earliest recorded case of baseball spring fever, but that's the effect Bobby Valentine has.

It's caused by more than just another Valentine "pep sermon" he learned at the knee of Tommy Lasorda.

Those who have been around so many Rangers' spring optimism outbreaks have for the most part developed an immunity. The franchise has never, ever been first in anything except futility and furor.

Remember when the Rangers had four managers?

But that was all BBV, before Bobby Valentine.

All the guy did was take a team picked to finish dead last in the American League West and make them the most improved in the entire major leagues. Their 87 victories were 25 more than the previous year.

They spent 46 days in first place, giving the record 1,692,021 fans who saw them play actual pennant fever chill bumps before finishing in second place, five games behind the California Angels.

This '86 bunch came from behind to win 45 times, 22 wins com-

ing in the seventh inning or later. That just may be the most impressive statistic in the history of the Texas Rangers.

Even Las Vegas has taken note of Valentine's stirrings, making it 5 to 2 that the Rangers win the AL West this year.

"We never had any respect last year," Valentine says. "We won't be able to slip up on the other teams. They'll be looking for us."

"I'm not going to predict a pennant. I just want us to grow as a team, to improve. Kansas City and California should be presea-

Freeman file

son favorites. I just expect us to be competitive when the season starts April 6th to when it ends Oct. 4th."

Last year the Rangers set club season records for runs, triples, home runs, runs batted in, game-winning RBIs, extra base hits, total bases, slugging, strike outs and fewest left on base.

Also, the Rangers were only shut out four times, tying the New York Mets for the lowest total in the majors.

Valentine will be making some changes to improve the Rangers by another five games.

Sluggish Pete Incaviglia will be moved to leftfield where his fielding should improve. Ruben Sierra, the late-blooming slugger, will be in rightfield.

Another change will involve

second base. Swift Jerry Browne will be given a shot at the spot vacated by the retirement of Toby Harrah, now a manager for the Rangers' Triple A Oklahoma City club.

Browne came up from Tulsa late last year and had four hits against California. He hit .316 for Caguas, Puerto Rico in winter ball.

The Rangers' starting pitching must also improve. Jose Guzman dropped off as the season went along.

Charlie Hough, Bobby Witt and Edwin Correa appear to have starting jobs nailed down. Top draft pick Kevin Brown or Mike Loynd could bolster the starters who had a sinking spell during July and August.

The relief pitching behind Greg Harris and Mitch Williams was fine but needs to be more consistent.

On opening day Browne should be at second, Scott Fletcher at shortstop, Sierra in right, Pete O'Brien at first, Incaviglia in left, Larry Parrish at designated hitter, Don Slaught at catcher, Steve Buechele at third and Oddibe McDowell in center.

The Rangers start drifting into their new Port Charlotte, Fla., home this week.

It's a fresh start in a new place. The franchise could finally be on the brink of putting something on their Arlington Stadium flagpole besides the American flag.

Conservation fund returned

By GUY COATES
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries once reminded folks that roughly one million residents hunt and fish. A politically-keen Gov. Edwin Edwards apparently remembers that.

Edwards has restored a \$2 million raid on the sportsmen's sacred conservation fund, which is used to help run an agency that is viewed as a model by similar agencies in other states.

The Legislature in December, facing a 1987 election year, didn't want to cut funds or raise revenue to erase a deficit in the general fund, so lawmakers threw the problem in Edwards' lap, giving him authority to do what was necessary to put the state in the black.

The administration decided to tap the conservation fund for the \$2 million to help balance the budget and the move had wildlife groups howling.

Why? Last summer, Wildlife and Fisheries Secretary Burt Angelle asked the Legislature to boost fees on various hunting and fishing licenses to raise another \$9 million.

Sportsmen backed the move because the agency is the only

one in the state that doesn't use a dime of taxpayer dollars from the general fund. The department operates on fees and mineral royalties.

Angelle promised the Legislature and sportsmen that the money would be used for operations, for purchase of new equipment and stepped-up enforcement.

When the administration decided to drain \$2 million from the fund, "the duck feathers hit the fan," said one high-ranking official in the department, who didn't want to be identified.

"I visited with the governor and told him I would have a \$1.6 million deficit in operational dollars if he took the money," Angelle said in an interview. "He said that if that was the case, he wouldn't touch the money. I thanked the governor."

Since no agency is supposed to have a deficit, Angelle said he would have had to delay maintenance on half of the enforcement fleet and would have been forced to lay off agents.

"We can do our job now," said Angelle.

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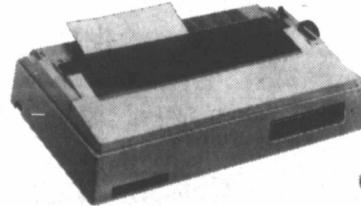
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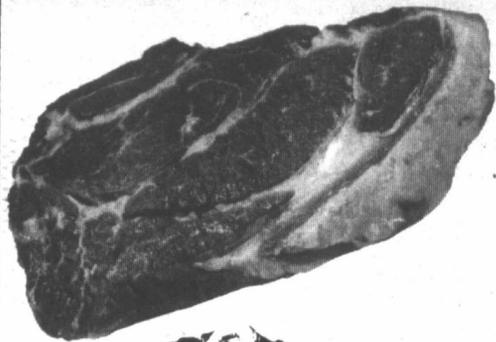
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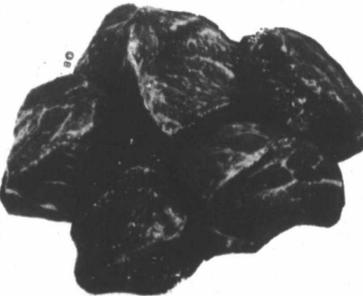
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Lifestyles



Frank Roach and one of his trainees, an English pointer.



Blanks are fired to signal the dogs during training.



A happy dog takes a break during training.

Trainer still in his 'dog days'

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Customers of Pampa's Frank Roach reckon he's doggone good at what he does.

Roach has trained hunting dogs for 50 years, and that experience and skill have built a reputation that draws such clients as Amarillo business czar T. Boone Pickens and other hunters from across the country.

It was "kinda an accident" when Roach got started training other hunters' dogs.

"I hunted and grew up hunting. I had had a bird dog since I was 10 years old. A businessman and a lawyer from Amarillo asked me to train their dogs, and that's how I got started. I turned a hobby into a business, and it's been very good for me. I've been able to make a good living, meet a lot of nice people and do what I enjoy doing," Roach said.

The 78-year-old trainer started as an amateur, training dogs in his spare time, 50 years ago. His livelihood for 20 years was working on rotary drilling rigs. Then he spent several years running the Moose Lodge, and then ran a pool hall. He finally decided to train dogs professionally when he found he couldn't run the pool hall and work with the dogs at the same time.

"I wasn't getting any sleep," he said.

Roach teaches the dogs obedience and forced retrieving at his home one-half mile north of Texas Highway 152 and one-half mile west of Pampa city limits. He leases land on the Haynes Ranch, east of Lefors on the

North Fork of the Red River, to hunt and to complete the dogs' training.

The dogs must be taught to stand still while the hunter flushes out the birds and shoots, and then retrieve on command. They also learn to honor another dog's point and find the birds shot by the hunter.

"It takes three to four months on the average to train a dog, depending on how much polish you want. If you want very polished field trial dogs, it may take five to six months," Roach said.

He has trained dogs for Pickens, Bob Garner and Leon Swift, all of Amarillo. Dogs have been shipped to him from such places as California, Tennessee and Canada. He drives to Amarillo International Airport, picks up the dogs, trains them, and then ships them back to their owners by plane.

Roach says he has trained hundreds of dogs. He also raises hunting dogs to sell, and boards dogs for other owners. Plus he has his own hunting dogs and walking horses.

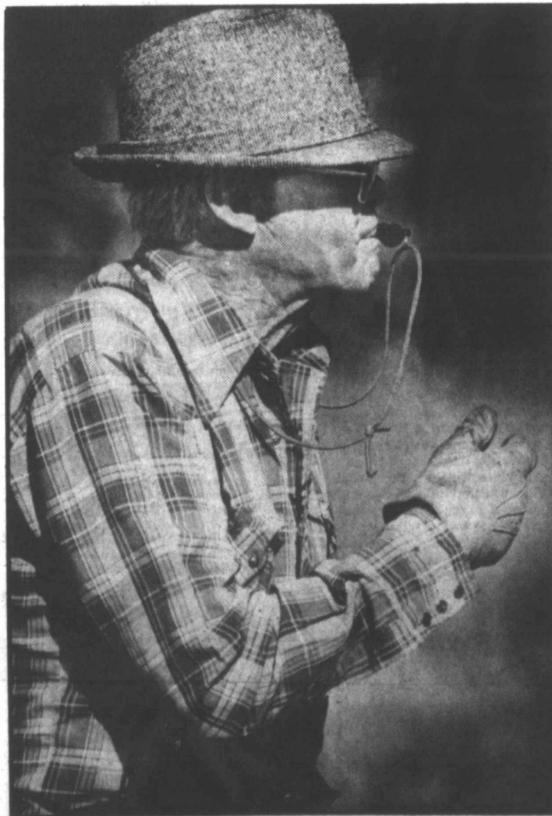
A trained hunting dog usually sells for \$1,000 to \$1,500, and the most expensive dogs Roach has sold have been priced at \$3,000.

Prospective buyers usually become interested in a particular dog at a field trial, in which hunting dogs show their training and ability in competition with each other.

"If I have a dog I like real good and really don't want to sell him, I price him high enough that I don't feel sorry for myself if I do sell him," Roach said with a laugh.



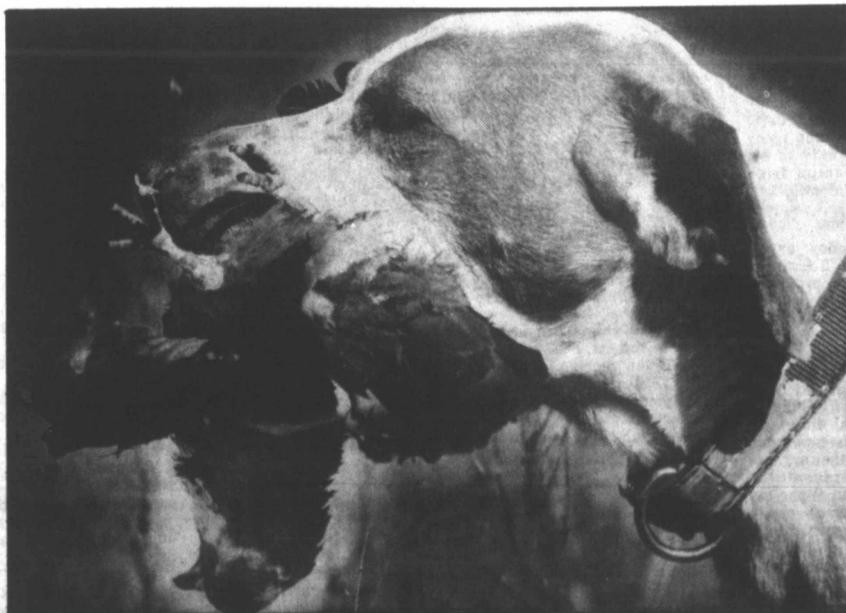
Roach and the dogs track down a bird that has been placed in a bush.



A whistle gets the dogs' attention.



Photos by Duane A. Laverty



A pointer retrieves a pigeon used in training.

Anniversaries

...and weddings



MR. & MRS. W.R. BONNELL

Bonnells observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Bonnell will be honored with a reception on their 50th wedding anniversary 2 to 5 p.m. March 1 in the Flame Room of Energas Co.

Hosting the reception will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Carruth and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bonnell, all of Pampa; and Mrs. Karen James of Bellflower, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell were married March 1, 1937 at Pawhuska, Okla. He retired from Cities Service Oil Co. in 1971. They have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Robersons mark 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberson of Pampa will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today.

Roberson married the former Andre Herring on Feb. 22, 1962. He is employed by Pampa Independent School District in the Maintenance Department. She is employed by Pampa Nursing Center.

The couple have three children, all of Pampa.

Can my child be on drugs?

Editor's Note: Information in this article concerning chemical dependency is taken from the IMPACT Training Manual and information from the TOUGH-LOVE program.

Is my child on drugs?

That is a heart-stopping question being asked by many parents these days, when reports of the dangers of crack, marijuana and other illegal substances are becoming every day events.

Pampa parents, students and teachers are forming support groups to help ensure that the answer to that question is "No!"

The IMPACT program was begun in the Pampa school system after a group of teachers and parents attended an intensive training seminar in Amarillo. Teachers who notice behavior problems, such as sleeping in class, report them to the school counselor, who then checks with the other teachers to see if the student behaves the same in all classes.

The counselor can then try to determine what is causing the behavioral problem and talk to the student. Students may sign contracts pledging that they will, for example, attend class regularly.

Pampa High School also has TNT, or Teens Need Teens, a "say no to drugs and alcohol" group. Pampa Middle School's group is called CAST, or Caring About Students in Trouble. Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGHLOVE meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in Pampa High School Library. Confidentiality is stressed at the parent support group meetings.

Chemical dependency, as defined in the IMPACT training manual, is a recurrent, profound, overwhelming urge to repeat the experience of "getting high" or becoming intoxicated. Alcohol should be considered as a drug because it is a mind-altering substance. According to IMPACT, alcohol has the most damaging physical and mental effects of any drug, affecting the pancreas, liver, stomach and other organs.

Alcohol is also the drug with the greatest potential for abuse because it is comparatively easily accessible and is more directly related to social acceptance and adult example than other drugs.

How does a parent recognize the signs of possible drug abuse in a teenager, who is at an age when

chaos may be considered the norm?

Following is a checklist to help assess the behavioral patterns of a child. Nearly all adolescents will display some of these behavioral patterns, but if one in each category is checked, parents may need to seek further counsel.

BEHAVIOR

- Does your child go through frequent or extreme mood swings?
- Have you noticed a change in your child's friends?
- Has your child lied or do you suspect lying?
- Does your child seem withdrawn or prefer the seclusion of his or her room?
- Does your child demand that no one enter his or her room, at least without permission?

APPEARANCE — HEALTH

- Have you noticed a constant, persistent cough, or frequent ailments?
- Have you noticed that your child goes long periods without eating, sleeping?
- Has your child lost weight?
- Does your child appear to be hyperactive or nervous?

FAMILY

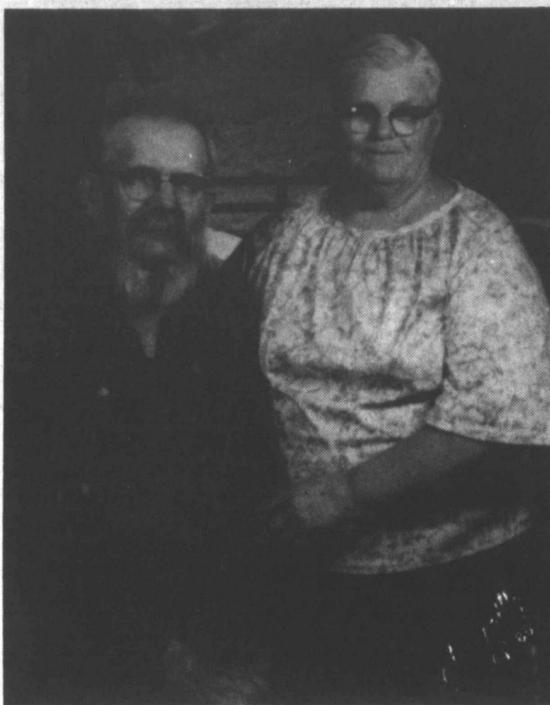
- Do you and your spouse argue about your child's behavior?
- Do you hate to hear the phone ring when your child is not at home?
- Does your child attempt to withdraw from family functions?
- Has there been verbal abuse within the family?
- Has there been frequent fighting among the siblings?

SCHOOL

- Has your child been tardy frequently?
- Has your child been absent, played hooky, cut class?
- Have you received notice of failing grades?
- Has your child been in trouble at school this year?
- Does your child want to quit school?

PARENTAL OPINION

- Do you feel anxious about your child?
- Do you feel like you are failing as a parent?
- Are you afraid of your child?
- Do you see your child getting worse?



MR. & MRS. BEN HASSLER

Hasslers reach 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hassler of Skellytown will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception hosted by their children at 2 p.m. in Skellytown Community Center.

Ben Hassler married the former Odell Taylor on Feb. 24, 1937 in Purcell, Okla. They have resided in Skellytown since 1949.

He retired from Skelly Oil Co. in 1975 after 30 years of service. She worked for Marie Foundations of Pampa for 10 years.

The couple have seven children, 24 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Marina worker recalls changes

By JOHN PLATERO
Fort Lauderdale News
Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Ruth Baer is retiring from the glassed-in control tower at the large marina where for 25 years she has served as concierge for the plush yachts of the rich and famous.

Looking back over the quarter century she's spent at Bahia Mar Resort & Yachting Center, Baer says she's seen more change in the vessels that berth here than in those who sail them.

"The boats used to be long and skinny," she said. "Now they are big and fat with a broad beam. But yachtsmen haven't changed — they are still nice people."

Another difference is the diminishing number of yachts manned by hired skippers.

"At first, the boats had captains. Now, the owners do it themselves and have a crew to clean up. Times have changed."

Another noticed trend in yachting is that the affluent now leave their vessels in South Florida after the November through April winter season.

"It used to be they took their boats up North. Now it's too expensive," she explained.

Baer, her husband, Bob, and their two children came from Columbus, Ohio, to Broward County in 1962 in a 28-foot boat. Her husband owns a Pompano Beach plastics company.

Soon after their arrival, she recalled, Coast Guard Auxiliary officials asked her to operate a welcoming station for yachtsmen who stopped at the marina, which was then owned by the late restaurateur Patricia Murphy.

When that season was over, she was asked by the marina to stay on.

Every boat — small and large — that spends at least one night in one of the marina's 350 slips is handled by Baer, who is called a marina coordinator. Besides being a one-person welcoming committee, she functions like the front desk clerk at a hotel, registering guests, explaining services available and collecting when they leave.

Her office, shared with senior tower operator Timothy Wood, resembles an airport control tower. From her desk she enjoys a panoramic view of the marina's 40 acres fronting on the Intracoastal Waterway.

"There's hundreds of millions of dollars worth of boats there," she said. "Some are exquisite and even have helicopters and cars on them."

Many yachts, she added, stay for weeks or months.



MR. & MRS. TROY WADE DRINNON
Darla Irene Grant

Grant-Drinnon

Darla Irene Grant and Troy Wade Drinnon were united in marriage Saturday, Jan. 31, at Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. J.D. Barnard officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Drinnon of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Amy Barnard of Pampa. Matron of honor was Gayla Summers of Pampa.

Best man was Rodney Inmon of Pampa. Groomsman was Randall Hardin of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church annex with Tosha and Trinidee Summers, both of Pampa, and Shonda Morrison of Moore, Okla., serving.

Guests were seated by Don Summers of Pampa and Vincie Morrison of Moore, Okla.

Music was provided by Betty Crawford of Pampa. The couple will make their home in Paducah. The groom is employed by Empire Gas Co.

Skinner's observe 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skinner were honored recently on their 25th wedding anniversary with a party at Pam Cel Hall.

The couple were married Feb. 16, 1962 at Sayre, Okla. The party was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skinner, Jr., and James Skinner, all of Pampa.

'Avon man' doesn't mind being kidded

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (AP) — When the doorbell rings, and a voice says, "Avon calling," it may not be the Avon Lady. It could be Ed Akers, the Avon Man.

Akers is one of fewer than a dozen men regularly selling the company's beauty products in central Illinois.

Akers, 49, of Taylorville, joined Avon in 1983, after 23 years as a speech therapist with the Taylorville School District and about a year after a divorce.

The father of two grown children remarried in November and acquired a new teen-age stepdaughter.

"I'm used to being teased about being the Avon Man," Akers said recently. "But most of the adverse reactions aren't to me personally." Some people, he said, don't like door-to-door salespeople, period.

After his divorce, Akers began looking for a supplemental income and a way to meet new people. He met Judy Driver, a local Avon sales leader at the time, at a friend's house. He asked her if men ever sold Avon.

"I told him, I didn't know why men couldn't sell," said Driver, who trained Akers and still offers consultation.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Do you have a recipe for cinnamon-raisin bread? — RUBY

DEAR RUBY — No real recipe needed. Just prepare the dough for your favorite white bread. If you'd like it a bit richer, you can add an egg or two (decrease liquid by 2 to 3 tablespoons for each egg) and a bit more sweetener. Then knead in 1/2 to 1 cup raisins per loaf. When you're ready to shape the loaf, roll the dough out in a large rectangle. Spread the dough with softened butter and sprinkle with cinnamon or a sugar-cinnamon mixture. Roll up the loaf starting at the short end, pinch the seam closed, tuck the ends under and fit into your loaf pan. Bake as for regular white bread. I'm sure you and your family will be pleased with the result. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Your pie-crust recipe sounds like a good crust, but it takes too much time. I've been making the hot-water crust all my life, and it always turns out tender and flaky.

Just put 1 cup vegetable shortening in a bowl. Add 1/2 cup scalding-hot water. After the shortening melts, add 3 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt and mix until well blended. This makes two 9-inch pies and I think it's the best crust yet! — H.M.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



RECEPTION COUNTDOWN

No matter how far ahead you plan your wedding, it always seems hectic. Here's a checklist for you to follow to make sure your wedding reception plans are on schedule.

- Six to 12 months before the big day, establish a budget for your reception, select your reception site, and book the required services. Select your musicians, too.
- At least two months ahead, meet with your reception representative and confirm the details. Meet with the musicians and collaborate on a list of songs to be played.
- One month ahead, finalize menu decisions and give a probable count of guests expected. Arrange for transportation of guests between the sites of service and reception, if necessary.
- One week ahead, give the final total of guests, provide a seating guide, placecards, and review arrangements already made.

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KAMBRA WINNINGHAM



JAMI DUKE



ROBYN STRUVE

DAR to honor 4 area seniors

Las Pampas Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will honor four area high school seniors today at the annual Colonial Tea, 2:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

The students were chosen by their respective high schools as being exemplary of the DAR Good Citizen qualifications of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Each student completed a personal questionnaire and a list of test questions, and wrote an essay entitled "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility to Preserve It."

Pampa High School senior Kambra Winningham's entry was sent by Las Pampas Chapter to state competition.

Vicki Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swenson of White Deer, is WDHS senior class vice-president, student council secretary, president of National Honor Society and active in Future Teachers of America.

She has been yearbook editor-in-chief and has won scholastic awards for science and computer science. She has been manager for girls' basketball and track teams, and she has held offices in Future Teachers of America and Future Homemakers of America.

Vicki has won University Interscholastic League awards in science and journalism, and participates in church youth activities and community service projects.

Her hobbies include needlework and sewing and an interest in the works of Peter Faberge'. She hopes to attend Brigham Young University.

Robyn Struve, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Michael Struve of Wheeler, attends Wheeler High School.

She is active in band, having been drum major, flag corps member and outstanding marcher. She is a member of National Honor Society and Future Homemakers of America, and has been regional vice-president for FHA.

Robyn has competed in University Interscholastic League spelling and number sense, and has earned a scholastic award in chemistry.

Church activities include church pianist, choir, and youth group officer.

Her hobbies include playing the piano and cake decorating.

She plans to attend college and major in pre-med, hoping to become an anesthesiologist.

Jami Duke, daughter of James Duke, is a senior at Groom High School. She is senior class president, school newspaper co-editor, and member of the Spanish and French clubs. She is active in Future Homemakers of America.

Her University Interscholastic League awards include state champion in feature

writing, best actress at the district level in one-act play, and fourth in poetry interpretation at the state level.

Jami has been a volunteer helper with the local girl scout troop and has taught children's classes at church.

Her hobbies include water and snow skiing and scuba diving. She plans to attend college.

Kambra Winningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winningham of Pampa, is ranked number one scholastically in her senior class at Pampa High School.

She has served as president of her freshman, sophomore and junior classes, and is a member of Fellowship of Christian Musicians, Teens Needing Teens, Quill and Scroll, and Spanish club.

Her honors include University Interscholastic League literary contest winner, editor of PHS literary magazine, most valuable junior yearbook staff member, and Rotary Club essay contest winner. She received the Rotary Club youth leadership award and an Optimist Club youth appreciation citation.

Kambra is also the reigning Miss Lake Meredith and will be a contestant in the Miss Texas Pageant this summer.

She is active in church and community service and has studied dancing for 15 years.

She plans to attend college and become an attorney.



VICKI SWENSON

Chef's philosophy: 'Let them eat art!'

By VIVIENNE HEINES
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — At Tasteful Productions, the line between art and cake is as fine as spun sugar.

John Ortega, pastry chef, artist and floral designer, can airbrush your likeness into the frosting on a cake top. He can sculpt chocolates or baked layers in the shape of a cheetah, flamingo, pig or twirling ballerina. His latest innovation is lighted neon tubes through the middle of cakes.

"I like to look at my cakes as more of an art than a cake," he said. "I admit that I hate to see people cut into my cakes. I'd like to see people preserve them."

Ortega, 27, has been using pastry as his palette for six years, and his creations have gained him access to celebrities as colorful as his baked goods. He has presented cake portraits to singers Diana Ross and Tina Turner, comedian Joan Rivers, country-western stars Dolly Parton and Ricky Skaggs and former Texas Gov. Mark White. His next goal, Ortega says, is to do a cake for President Reagan.

Ortega was once driven by limousine to Austin to present a cake shaped like a baby grand piano for Liberace's birthday; its icing top featured airbrushed portraits of the entertainer, his producer and his manager. One client sent an Ortega cake to a

friend in St. Louis recently — via its own first-class airplane seat.

"I say, 'Why not?' I leave myself open to any possibility," Ortega said.

You won't find any petite, pastel birthday cakes in his repertoire of glazed graphics. Ortega's bold, almost garish designs have strikingly exaggerated colors and shapes. Almost always larger-than-life, they bear unmistakable resemblances to their subjects, from the pouting airbrushed face of actress Marilyn Monroe to a 3½-foot armadillo sucking on a red lipstick (made for a cosmetic designer's birthday).

"It's contemporary graphic, like Andy Warhol, with dimensions," Ortega said.

The River Oaks area studio where Ortega displays hardened sugar replicas of some of his work reflect its bizarre, eye-catching quality. There are hot pink and red neon lights, unpainted corrugated tin walls and leopard skin chairs with lavender legs. He plans to cover the walls in leopard print, too.

The flip side of Tasteful Productions is an adults-only version called Tasteless Productions, which provides made-to-order, sexually oriented confections.

"They're erotic cakes, basically, but it goes way beyond erotic," he said. "Kinky — that's the word for it."

Simple household chores can be difficult for a person with a disability. However, these household chores can be simplified with portable appliances.

A person with minimal disability can use almost any appliance.

Others, with different combinations and severities of disabilities, may need assistance in selecting and using portable appliances. A poor selection can make food preparation more difficult.

Awareness of various difficulties can help you make appropriate appliance choices for the physically handicapped.

1. A person confined to a wheelchair approaches appliances from a horizontal angle rather than the usual vertical angle. Working from a wheelchair requires greater arm strength than working in a standing position.

2. A person with decreased strength and reach has poor balance and limited ability to maneuver or lift appliances.

3. Coordination impairment causes difficult operating controls and adjusting heat or power.

Chilling, icy facts

WATERLOO, Ontario (AP) — The ice you use in your drinks is only as good as the water you use to make the ice, according to the Canadian Water Quality Association.

"The freezing of water cannot remove any toxic contaminants and does not kill most bacteria," says Lou J. Smith, executive director of the non-profit group.

"Ice is a significant part of most drinks," Smith says, noting that the average cold drink contains 42 percent ice.

Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi



increasing concern for safety.

4. A person with the use of only one hand has particular difficulty with appliances that require holding or stabilizing and power control simultaneously. Usually an adaptive device should be substituted for the stabilizing function.

5. Finally, some people have visual perception difficulties or decreased reading ability. Difficulty or confusion in interpreting written language can result in errors in setting dials or in reading appliance directions.

Considering these limitations, the following suggestions may make independent living a reality.

Opening cans is an essential skill. Some automatic can openers work better than others. The power pierce type requires less pressure than the lever type units. A person with limited strength or coordination will need this feature. A non-slip mat

may be needed under the can opener to prevent sliding.

Although food processors, blenders, and mixers are convenient appliances to most people, strength limitations and the inability or difficulty in making vertical approaches make these appliances difficult for persons with physical disabilities. Food processors have extremely high openings, making them virtually useless to the disabled. A blender is also too high. Most stand mixers are simpler to use, lighter, and easier to clean.

Electric skillets are essential for the severely disabled. They often need to be set up and cleaned by an attendant or family member, but at best allow safe, hot meals at home alone. A large handle on the cover is more easily grasped than the smaller knobs. The electrical cord should extend to one side for safety. An easy-to-read horizontal dial is best. If a person has difficulty turning a

dial, silicone glue can provide a nonslip surface for the appliance.

Toaster ovens offer the advantage of table height cooking but require fairly good two-handed strength and coordination. Their size may be a safety hazard to a person with limited coordination because so much hot metal closely surrounds the food. Instability poses another danger to the user, especially a person confined to a wheelchair. Unstable racks may allow hot food to slide toward a person trying to remove it from the oven. Hot food in the lap of someone in a wheelchair is dangerous. Optimum features for a toaster oven would include a door that swings up out of the way and pulls down easily. The controls should be large and easy-to-read.

Toasters are perhaps the most convenient appliance for the physically disabled person. Models that have automatic raising and lowering of the bread or pastry minimize the effort needed. If these models are not available, a toaster with a large front control is easiest to use.

For more information on selecting and using appliances, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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Rains bring utopian dreams for area farmers

A Utopian dream of Panhandle farmers came true with gentle February rains. Other true happenings went something like this.

You may know by now that Matheny's Tires and Salvage, 818 W. Foster, has been cleared to the ground. The late Claude Matheny established the business in 1935 and operated it until his death in 1984. His brother Humpy worked with him until his retirement. The biggest difficulty Claude's widow Martha experienced in the 18-month removal operation was in parting with the locust trees. Her daughters, Ruth Barrett, Ramona Gruben and Claudette Holder, now of Houston, tearfully remembered climbing the biggest one that stood its ground for 60 years. At Christmas, Henry Gruben had two blocks of the big tree polished and placed in their backyard as a priceless keepsake

for Ramona. Martha remains a remarkable and versatile lady in her 80s. For years she operated her own china shop and taught china painting, an art she continues to pursue daily. She is a long-time member of the Golden Spread Porcelain Art Club and the Pampa Garden Club. She has one of Pampa's greenest thumbs in raising flowers for all seasons in profusion. Because of being a part of Pampa's growth for 60 years, Martha was able, with an eye to future progress, to clear one of Pampa's landmarks to the ground.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to the Bob Bitner family — Bob, Colleen and children Steven, 4; Ben, 2; and Erin, 1. Bob is the new manager of Bealls Department Store in the Mall. Bob, who claims Austin and south as home and for the last six years Gallup, N.M., is already on the Pampa



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

bandwagon, pleased in every way. Colleen reads, reads, reads in her spare time and Bob prefers to barbecue and play racquetball when and if time permits. They are Lutherans.

There was no time at all to say "Goodbye!" to Sandie and Dick Melton, manager of Bealls since its opening in 1979. Dick was named manager of Bealls in Lack Jackson in the Houston area. Both were civic workers and dedicated members and leaders of First Christian Church, Sandie as an officer of the Christian women's organization and Dick as church elder. "Best wishes!" "Good Luck!!" "We'll miss you!!" Sandie and Dick!

Susie Wilkinson, in her work as director of Agape Health Services, Inc., saw a need for a volunteer service group of neighbors across town who are willing to do all sorts of odd jobs and good deeds for neighbors in need. Last

week she organized such a group of volunteers to be known as Agape Volunteer Assistants. More volunteers are needed in every area possible, for beginning carpenters to do minor house repairs, drivers to furnish transportation to doctors' appointments, errands, office workers; men and women for visitation, nurses. Volunteers already involved are the Rev. Wayne and Brenda Lewis, Lorene Kuhn, Eva Fritz, Marie Donnel, Gretchen Osborne, Lode-ma Mitchell, O.C. Penn, Iris Ragsdale, Mike Ehrle, Elena Donald, Mae Williams, and the Rev. Charles Paulson. Call 669-1023 for more information. Accolades to Susie for going far beyond the call of duty.

Mike Kirkpatrick, director of nurses for Agape Health Services, Inc., returned from a week of concentrated training at the Hammerville Rehabilitation

Center in the Pittsburgh, Pa., area. Training focused on the latest theories of positive, helpful patient care for the disabled, particularly victims of strokes or spinal cord injuries.

Danny Parkerson presented a program of singing and visiting for the two Rotary Clubs' Ladies' Night. Almost before they knew it, Marcella Hogan, Diane Waters, Sherry Olsen and Margaret Williams joined the act with singing. Danny emceed the presentation of Beta Sigma Phi chapter sweethearts at their Valentine dance. A few weeks ago, Danny emceed the Miss Dallas Scholarship Pageant and only last night served as judge in the Miss Stinnett Pageant. Did you know that Kathy Beck is Danny's secretary now? She is a transferee from the city administration department.

M.K. Brown Auditorium notes. Three new curtains have been added — cyclorama, scrim and silver defraction glitter curtain. Next on the agenda is a new sound system.

Members of First Presbyterian Church welcomed their interim minister and his wife, the Rev. Robert E. and Peg Graham, with an after-church reception two weeks ago. Pat Gentry headed

the reception committee. And a warm Pampa "Welcome!!" to this lovely couple, who will spend only a few months among us.

People glimpses: Varying shades of blue dominated the scene one afternoon last week. First there was Amy Avendano in an electric blue and black sweater and later Maxine Freeman in the same shade of blue. Mary Braswell was seen in contrasting navy and light blue. Spied Johnnie Price in a red blouse over a denim skirt. She and Howard are delighted to have Sharon and Mike as second-house-down neighbors and their daughters Melissa, 6, and Lindsey, 11 months old. How convenient for Lindsey in a few months, if things do not go to her liking at home!

Judy Warner, the Rev. Max and Juanita Browning attended a Stephens program training seminar in Florida, Judy and Juanita a few more days than Max. The Stephens program is a specialized form of volunteer service work to be used in the Methodist church. It was Albert Schweitzer who declared there is no higher religion than the human service. To work for the common good is the greatest creed.

See you next week. Katie.

Helping Hands

Agape Volunteer Assistance

Agape Health Service, 422 Florida, needs volunteers to provide help for Pampa citizens facing a health crisis. Volunteers are needed to sit with ill patients, help care for the terminally ill, give rides to physician, deliver groceries, work in volunteer office, sit with the elderly, check on homebound citizens, do minor home repairs and pick up drug items. For more information, call 669-1023.

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center is in need of anyone having 30 minutes to play the piano during the noon hour and for someone to play the piano on Thursdays for the rhythm band. Also needed is someone to direct slow music aerobic exercises. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver meals to their elderly and homebound clients. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Pampa Nursing Center

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers to share their special talents and to provide one-on-one contact with patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. If interested call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233 or come by the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Pancake supper tickets



Jan Morris, right, gives Valerie Lee, left, and Linda Schwab tickets to sell for the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The supper will be held from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the church's Parish Hall, 727 W. Brown- ing. Proceeds will go to the St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School.

Dessert melds apple strudel, baklava

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Austrian apple strudel and Middle Eastern baklava have two things in common: both feature flaky, wafer-thin pastry and both are scrumptious. This dessert, a melding of the two, is every bit as scrumptious as the originals. You can find phyllo or filo (FEE-lo) dough in the freezer case of supermarkets and specialty food shops. Because it's almost as thin as tissue paper, it dries out and becomes brittle when exposed to the air. Keep the unused sheets covered with a damp towel while working with phyllo.

APPLE STRUDEL

- ¾ pound phyllo dough
- ¼ cups margarine or butter, melted
- 2 cups coarsely shredded peeled apples
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup chopped toasted almonds
- 2-3rds cup sugar
- ¼ cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ cup honey

Keep unused phyllo covered with damp towel while working. Lay six sheets of phyllo in bottom of a buttered 15 by 10 by 1-inch baking pan, brushing

each sheet with some margarine. Combine apples, nuts, sugar, raisins, lemon peel, lemon juice and cinnamon. Sprinkle half the nut mixture over phyllo in pan. Top with 6 more sheets of phyllo brushed with margarine. Add remaining nut mixture. Top with remaining phyllo brushed with margarine. Trim phyllo even with edges of pan. Score into diamonds. Bake in 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Warm honey; drizzle over diamonds. Cool. Makes 40 servings.

"The dull period in the life of an event is when it ceases to be news and has not begun to be history." Thomas Hardy

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Reunions in planning

TYLER HIGH SCHOOL TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS OF 1937

Members of Tyler High School and Tyler Junior College classes of 1937 will hold a 50th reunion at 10 a.m. June 13 at Tyler Petroleum Club, First City National Bank Building of Tyler.

A banquet and entertainment will be at 6:30 p.m. Cost will be \$25 per person; dress will be casual.

Reservations and money should be sent to LaVelle Dunwoody Fender, 3511 Woodbine, Tyler, 75701.

For more information, call Joe Wheeley at (806) 883-6941.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1967

Pampa High School class of 1967 is planning its 20th reunion, Aug. 1.

Class members will meet at the school during the morning for registration, followed by a picnic at Central Park that afternoon. A dinner and dance at M.K. Brown Auditorium is being planned for that evening.

Several classmates have not yet been located. Anyone having information on members of the Class of 1967 is asked to call Lalinda Grant at 669-7928.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1939

Members of the 1939 graduating class of Pampa High School will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23 in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room to prepare for the 50th reunion. All class members are asked to attend.

DIET CORNER

Carolyn Roger



THE NUTRIENT AGE

Q: As I was growing up, there was very little talk about nutrition. Now, more discussion is devoted to nutrients. Exactly what are they?

A: Nutrients, like gas in a car, keep your body running in good condition. Your body can adapt to a poor diet, but it will not be as healthy, and can be more susceptible to illness.

Although the word nutrient may sound unfamiliar, fats, proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals, and water (all nutrients) are terms that are widely used.

Your nutritional requirements will vary according to age, sex, weight and physical activity. If you are skipping meals, you can become undernourished. People often believe they are eating well but are actually deficient in one or more nutrients. Fatigue, irritability or depression are all signs of an inadequate diet.

Good nutrition doesn't just happen. It requires awareness, knowledge and planning. Contact your Diet Center Counselor at



669-2351
2100B Perryton Pkwy.



BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Rachel Dawson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Dawson, and the bride elect of Bruce Courtney, son of Mr. & Mrs. Glen Courtney.





4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

DATES

Feb. 24 — 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Method Demonstration Training, District Extension office, Amarillo.

Feb. 25 — 4 p.m. - 5 p.m., 4-H Bedroom Improvement Project, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 26 — 7 p.m., Parents & Kids: How to Talk, How to Listen, Pampa Middle School cafeteria.

Feb. 27 — 5 p.m., Gray County Rabbit Show entry deadline, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 28 — 8 a.m., Rabbit Project workday, Bull Barn.

Feb. 28 — 10 a.m., Ceramic Project, Courthouse Annex.

YOUNG PEOPLE NEED 4-H

4-H, the youth program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is aimed at developing youth through the involvement of parents and other adults who organize and conduct learning experiences in a community setting.

The United States has about 55 million young people between the ages of 5 and 24, but only one out of three of these now belong to or have belonged to any character-building organization.

4-H is not just for the farm youngster — it's for everyone. No matter what your child's interests or hobbies, 4-H has a wide range of activities and projects available to meet those interests. These might include: photography, gardening, gun safety, energy conservation or housing plus the more familiar livestock, cooking and sewing projects.

4-H is an activity which parents and children can share, and this is what makes 4-H so special. 4-H is one of only a few organizations which promote the parent-child relationship.

Other advantages can be gained from becoming a 4-H member. 4-H provides an opportunity for leadership developed by working with and helping younger members on various projects while learning from older members. Also, 4-H presents an opportunity to serve others in the community. 4-H has a strong commitment of service, which should be emphasized when children are young.

To learn more about joining the 4-H family, contact the county Extension office at 669-7429.

'Odd couple' give salad zesty flavor

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Italian salad dressing mix and chop suey vegetables sound like an odd couple, but they give zesty flavor to this wilted salad.

HOT ORIENTAL SALAD

- 3 cups torn lettuce
- 3 cups torn spinach
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 1-3rd cup sliced green onion
- ¼ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 0.6-ounce envelope Italian salad dressing mix
- 4 teaspoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 16-ounce can chop suey vegetables, drained

In a large salad bowl combine lettuce, spinach, tomatoes, green pepper and green onion. In a microwave-safe 4-cup measure combine salad oil, vinegar, dressing mix, sugar and soy sauce. Stir in chop suey vegetables. Micro-cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 to 2 minutes or until boiling; pour over salad mixture. Toss gently to coat. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 139 cal., 3 g pro., 12 g carbo., 9 mg chol., 668 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 48 percent vit. A, 69 percent vit. C, 23 percent niacin.

GOD'S POWER TO SAVE

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel; for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. For therein is revealed a righteousness of God from faith unto faith: As it is written, But the righteous shall live by faith." (Romans 1:16-17.) In a world filled with confusion, distrust, dishonesty and every evil deed, it is not surprising that religions are affected. We note all manner of approach being used in the name of religion to bring mankind away from the disastrous and inevitable consequences of Sin. The apostle's affirmation is that God has the power to save and that power is the gospel of Christ.

It is the intention of God that faith be established in the hearts of men (Romans 10:11-17; John 8:24; Hebrews 11:6.) The parable of the sower (Luke 8) shows the seed, which is the word of God, being sown in the hearts of men. What is produced by the seed is determined by the kind of faith the individual has. The faith which in turn realizes salvation, is the one faith resulting from the gospel of Christ. The source of faith, or the basis of it, is the Word

Pampered Pink winners



Jan Coffee, right, Downtown Business Association promotional chairman, presents Rev. and Mrs. Gene Louder, left, the grand prize in the recent Pampered Pink in Pampa contest. Roberta Hopkins, center, won the second prize. The grand prize is a night for two at the Northgate Inn plus dinner for two at the Biarritz Club. Second prize is a package of prizes from participating merchants. The contest was a DBA promotion for Valentine's Day.

Office parties stir bad feelings

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a religious home believing it was a sin to smoke, drink or dance. My husband didn't grow up with those beliefs. We love each other and have a good relationship until party time, then I have trouble accepting his slow dancing with the women in his office. There are eight of them, and he says their feelings would be hurt if he didn't ask them to dance at the Christmas parties, etc. I notice not all the men in his group dance with their co-workers, and I can't understand why my husband thinks he has to.

I trust him, but I just don't think God meant for a man and woman to rub their bodies together in slow dancing with anyone except their own spouses.

Am I normal to feel jealous? If most wives feel jealous when their husbands slow-dance with other women, then I'll say, "Thank God I'm normal!"

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Rejoice, you're normal. Moderation and discretion are recommended at these dancing parties. Your husband shouldn't leave you sitting while he slow- (or fast-) dances with other women. Neither should you expect him to give up dancing entirely if he enjoys it.

DEAR ABBY: I am really hurt! A friend and I decided to go out together to celebrate a special occasion because neither of us had a date. (We are both females.)

Three hours before we were to leave, she called and said that a guy she used to date called her and she accepted a date with him. She said her date wouldn't mind if I came along, but she didn't sound very sincere, so I declined.

Am I being overly sensitive, or do I have a right to feel snubbed?

THIN-SKINNED

DEAR THIN-SKINNED: Snubbed? Maybe, maybe not. You may have misjudged the depth of your friendship. Ask yourself: If a guy you used to date had called and asked you for a date, what would you have done? If you would have turned him down, then you have a right to feel snubbed.

DEAR ABBY: May I air my pet gripe? It's when visitors come to my home and decide to take a quick tour through the place when I haven't offered one. Very often I will return from fixing refreshments to find someone wandering through my home — looking into each room (even those with the doors shut).



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Isn't it bad manners to explore private areas of someone's home without having been invited to do so? Very often those doors are shut for a reason — to present a neater picture when visitors drop in on short notice. So, please remind your readers not to wander around someone's home unless invited to. Thanks.

OFF-LIMITS IN IOWA

DEAR OFF: I'll "remind" them, but I can't guarantee anything. Incurable snoops will not be deterred by a gentle reminder. Only a locked door will stop them.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman who belongs to our club who brags constantly about her children. Now she's bragging to everyone that her son (he just turned 17) tells her and his father everything, including the fact that he is having sex with his girlfriend, who is his age. The problem is that everybody in this small town knows who his girlfriend is. Shouldn't somebody tell

this woman to keep her big mouth shut?

SMALL TOWN, TEXAS

DEAR SMALL TOWN: Yes. Why don't you?

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Goldilocks" really ticked me off. She's the gal from Sarasota who (according to her) was just one of the crowd until she dyed her brown hair blond — then men started to stop her on the street and in stores just to make conversation with her. (They probably thought she was a hooker.)

Listen, I am a brunette and have never had any trouble getting attention. I've always been popular with girls and boys (now men), and it couldn't have been my looks. I was friendly, outgoing and natural. Just being myself appealed to people.

I'm 28 and married to a wonderful guy who all the girls used to fight over. All of his ex-girlfriends were blondes, and look who got him — a plain-looking "32-B," and a brunette to boot.

I GOTTA BE ME IN PALO ALTO

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.O.W., WATERLOO, IOWA: Heed the words of the wise philosopher Schopenhauer: "It is easy to let the adulation of the Deity make amends for the lack of proper behavior toward men. And so we see that in all times and in all countries, the great majority of mankind find it easier to beg their way into heaven by prayers than to deserve to go there by their actions."

Menus

Feb. 23-27

Schools

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY: Applesauce muffin, juice, milk.
- TUESDAY: Toasted fruit bread, sliced peaches, milk.
- WEDNESDAY: Hot cake, hot syrup, sliced apples, milk.
- THURSDAY: Biscuit-gravy, fruit, milk.
- FRIDAY: Cinnamon roll, sliced pears, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY: Tuna on bun, potato chips, pickle chips, glazed carrots, brownie, milk.
- TUESDAY: Barbeque weiners, macaroni & cheese, English peas, pears, hot rolls-butter, milk.
- WEDNESDAY: Taco salad, chips-taco sauce, greenbeans, spice cake, milk.
- THURSDAY: Cheeseburgers, French fries-catsup, lettuce & tomatoes, pickle chips, milk.
- FRIDAY: Pizza, tossed salad, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak or burritos & chili, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss, jello salad, peach cobbler or carrot cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY: Liver & onions or chicken spaghetti, turnip greens, boiled okra, blackeyed peas, cheese potatoes, slaw, toss, jello salad, cherry icebox pie or fruit & cookies, jalapena cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, baked cabbage, buttered carrots, slaw, toss, jello salad, pineapple squares or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY: Fried chicken or sauerkraut & Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob, toss, slaw, jello salad, butterscotch crunch or bread pudding.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish, French fries, creamed cauliflower, buttered broccoli, slaw, jello, toss salad, chocolate fudge cake or coconut pudding.

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Come in for "Expert Attention" Monday, February 23, through Saturday, March 7. Offer expires March 7 or when limited quantities are gone. One to a customer. Prices subject to change without notice. All products made in U.S.A.

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- Triple Creme Skin Rehydrator, 2 oz..... 25.00
- Night Repair/Cellular Recovery Complex, 87 oz..... 35.00
- Beautiful Eau de Parfum Spray, 5 oz..... 18.50
- 1 oz..... 27.50
- 2.5 oz..... 45.00



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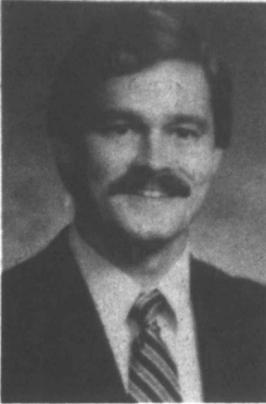
Coronado Center

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ

1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

-Billy T. Jones

When we are made to understand the gospel we have opportunity to believe it and obey it. Thus we determine whether we are saved or lost.



SCOTT GREER



KATHY HAZELWOOD



GWEN KILLMER

Parents and kids program set

Learning to communicate with children and enhancing their self-esteem are two skills that are vital to raising a family. Because of the importance of these subjects, Pampa Independent School District and the Family Life Education Committee are co-sponsoring a program titled "Parents and Kids: How to Talk — How to Listen."

Sessions designed specifically for parents of preschool and elementary school age children will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 at Pampa Middle School cafeteria. Programs for parents of middle and high school age children will be presented at 7 p.m. March 5 in the Middle School cafeteria.

Child care will be provided for the Feb. 26 program. Parents in-

terested in using the child care facilities should contact Community Day Care Center at 665-0735 by Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Program planners hope to help parents better understand and communicate with their children, as well as provide parents with information about the development of self-esteem.

Two programs will be offered: "How to Help Children Feel Good About Themselves," by Scott Greer of Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo; and "How to Talk — How to Listen," by Kathy Hazelwood and Gwen Killmer of Panhandle Planned Parenthood in Amarillo.

Greer will give parents information about what self-esteem is, practical ways to increase self-esteem, why self-

esteem is important and how self-esteem relates to pressure, stress and decision-making skills. He is currently Youth Minister at Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo and has worked with young people for the past 12 years. He also serves on many committees concerned with the welfare of children and is well-known as a speaker on the topics of self-esteem and peer pressure.

"How to Talk — How to Listen" will provide information about the basics of communication, how to be an "askable" parent and how to communicate about sensitive issues. Hazelwood and Killmer have been family life educators with Planned Parenthood for many years and facilitated several similar programs in many other communities.

Club News

Rho Eta

Rho Eta's second meeting for January was held Jan. 19 at Pizza Hut, hosted by the social committee.

Plans were made for the Valentine Pre-party honoring Cheryl Harris. The party was to be in the home of Starla Tracy, with members attending bringing snacks.

Satellite School Dance was chosen as February service project.

Members at the meeting went bowling after a meal of pizza and salad.

The next meeting was at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9, hosted by Donna Sexton. Zindi Richardson was to give the program.

Las Pampas Chapter DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their February meeting in the home of Mrs. Maryl Jones.

Mrs. Emmett Osborne, chaplain, read John 14:27. Mrs. J.R. Spearman led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Mrs. Jeff Anderson led the American's Creed. After singing the Star-Spangled Banner, the group was led in reading the Preamble of the Constitution by Mrs. Jones.

The annual Colonial Tea will be Feb. 22, during which awards will be presented to area high school seniors chosen as Good Citizens and also to local American history essay winners.

A program on "Quakers in American History, as seen through the eyes of a Birth-right Quaker" was given by Mary Reeve.

Kappa Alpha Chapter Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Red Cross meeting room.

Jane Jacobs gave the treasurer's report for January and February.

Plans were made for a bake sale in Pampa Mall, with proceeds to go to St. Jude's. The Meals on Wheels schedule was planned, and a salad supper was planned for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the home of Jacobs.

Lori Miller gave a report for the committee on contacts.

Elsie Floyd, Ann Turner, Dorothy Miller and Jacobs reported on the district meeting held Feb. 1 in Amarillo.

Raffles were won by Floyd and Jacobs.

The next meeting, which will

include election of officers, will be at 7:30 p.m. March 5 in Red Cross meeting room. Topic of the meeting will be "The Wings of Success to Learning."

Pampa Garden Club

Mrs. Melvin Bailey, vice-president, chaired the Feb. 16 meeting of Pampa Garden Club, with Mrs. Rue Hestand as hostess.

Mrs. W.E. Campaigne and Mrs. William Martin presented a program on "Forcing Flowering Branches."

Mrs. Martin gave a progress report on the landscaping project for Genesis House for Girls. A February meeting was scheduled to formalize landscaping plans.

Mrs. Robert Wood, president-elect, discussed plans for the club yearbook of the coming year.

Twelve members and one guest, Mr. Elvis Duck, attended.

The next meeting will be March 2 in the home of Mrs. Thelma Bray.

Junior Service League

Junior Service League of Pampa met Feb. 17 at First United Methodist Church.

Committee chairmen for the Charity Ball gave committee reports and suggestions for improvements for any future balls.

Hostesses were Lisa Spearman, Melinda Stowers and Judy White.

New officers will be elected and provisional members will be initiated at the next meeting, 7:30 p.m. March 17 at Pampa Community Building.

Pampa Retired Teachers Association

Helen Warner, Gail Heaton, Mabel Torvie and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cole hosted the February meeting of the Pampa Retired Teachers Association at the Senior Citizens Center.

Pending legislation concerning the Teacher Retirement System was discussed during the business meeting, chaired by Anabel Wood, president.

Kay Dommholz, foreign exchange student from Hamburg, Germany, presented a program and slides on his home town. Guests were Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. E.H. Brainard.

Sunshine Girls

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. Charles Terrell.

Members made plans to work at the Livestock Show concession stand March 10-14.

Mrs. Terrell, hostess, gave a program on "Consumer Rights and Responsibilities."

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. March 3 in the Gray County Annex with Mrs. Bob Douglas as hostess.

Preceptor Chi

Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the home of Shirley Stafford.

The Beta Sigma Phi scholarship for the 1987 recipient was discussed.

Members planned to attend the Beta Sigma Phi workshop, March 7 at Packway Inn in Amarillo. A speaker from the sorority's headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. will conduct the workshop.

Stafford presented a program on "Legends of Texas" by J. Frank Dobie.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting, at 7:30 p.m. March 2 in the home of Alberta Jeffries.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 17 for a luncheon in the Flame Room of Energas Co.

Mrs. Gene Barber gave a demonstration on painting roses by using the "wet on wet" method. New amendments to the by-laws were passed.

Guests attending were Mary Alice Hills, Virginia Archer and Nadine Arney. Mrs. Dewey Palmittier was hostess.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. March 3 in Energas Co. Flame Room with Fay Reece as hostess.



SHARON McCARRELL

Desk & Derrick meeting planned

Sharon McCarrell, account executive with Kidder Peabody and Co., Inc., of Amarillo, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of Pampa Desk and Derrick Club, 7 p.m. Feb. 24 in Pampa Country Club.

Reservations may be made by

calling Carla Schiffman at 665-0092 or 665-7751 after 5 p.m. Guests are welcome.

McCarrell is a member of Toastmasters, Amarillo Women's Network and YMCA Running Club.

Herbed sprouts

Brussels sprouts are a cruciferous vegetable, one of the cabbage family that many nutrition authorities believe we should eat more of to prevent disease.

HERBED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

- ¾ pound brussels sprouts
- 1 small onion, cut into thin wedges
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
- Dash pepper

Place brussels sprouts and onion in steamer basket. Place basket over boiling water. Cover and steam about 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. In a 10-inch skillet cook garlic in margarine until lightly browned. Stir in sprouts, onion, thyme, salt, oregano and pepper. Cook 3 to 5 minutes or until vegetables are heated through; stir occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

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Entertainment



Alexandria Quintet

Community Concerts Chamber music on program

Exotic yet classic may be the perfect description for the Alexandria Quintet.

Exotic because one doesn't often hear a chamber music mixture of flute, strings and harp.

Yet classic because each of the instruments alone — and the timbre of all combined — are well-suited for the serene, classical beauty of Mozart, as well as the evocative orientalism of the French impressionists Debussy and Ravel and the dramatic electricity of the moderns like Stravinsky and Kodaly.

The Alexandria Quintet is scheduled to bring this wide-ranging chamber music repertoire to M.K. Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday as the third in this season's four-performance Community Concerts series.

Composers throughout history have been intrigued by the timbral possibilities of this combination of instruments: violin, viola, cello, harp and flute.

The harp, in particular, has enjoyed resurging cycles of popularity since the time of the Biblical King David.

But it was not until the French impressionist school explored the heights of sonic color in the early 20th century that the richness of those possibilities was fully exploited.

At the core of the surprisingly sizeable literature for flute, harp and strings are works of the impressionists Debussy, Ravel, D'Indy and Piere, along with the classical and baroque gems of Handel, Rossini and Mozart. Saturday's performance will

include a modern arrangement of five sonatas from late baroque composer Domenico Scarlatti, Maurice Ravel's "Sonatine en trio," and four movements of Igor Stravinsky's *Pulcinella Suite*.

The quintet's members are Sato Moughalian, flutist; Barbara Allen, harpist; Erica Kiesewetter, violinist; John Dexter, violist; and Jonathan Spitz, cellist.

Saturday's program also includes Kiesewetter, Dexter and Spitz on Schubert's "String Trio in B-flat Major" and Moughalian teaming with the trio to perform an arrangement of Mozart's "Flute Quartet in C Major." Kiesewetter and Spitz also will take on Kodaly's more modern "Duo for Violin and Cello."

VIDEO BEAT

Tuning in to rock
Ethlie Ann Vare

Michael J. Fox wrote and performed the song "You've Got No Place to Go" for his new rock 'n' roll movie "Light of Day."

But sharp listeners will notice that he sounds considerably different than he did singing "Johnny B. Goode" in the movie "Back to the Future." That's because the Chuck Berry classic was actually performed by Los Angeles club veteran Mark Campbell, lead vocalist for Jack Mack and the Heart Attack.

Singer/songwriter Fox has some heavy-duty competition on the "Light of Day" soundtrack. Bruce Springsteen provides the title cut and first video (in fact, the whole screenplay was based on Springsteen's music, and was originally titled "Born in the USA"). Joan Jett sings and co-stars, the Fabulous Thunderbirds make an appearance and British rockabilly star Dave Edmunds gets his licks in as well.

Speaking of the Boss, NFL (as in football) Films is almost finished editing down the 100-plus hours of video footage shot during his "Born in the USA" concert tour. A long-awaited live performance tape could be on the market as early as next month.

Singer Ray Parker Jr., whose video charisma contributed enormously to the success of "Ghostbusters," is getting a chance to prove himself as an actor on the big screen this sum-

mer. Parker co-stars with Jan-Michael Vincent in the urban thriller "Enemy Territory." He plays a terrorized target of gang violence. It doesn't seem to offer much opportunity for singing.

Other summer movies starring rock stars includes "Julia and Julia" (working title), which casts Sting as Kathleen Turner's dream lover. Plus: Madonna's much-hyped "Slammer." It features Mrs. Penn as a prison parolee, falsely accused and out to catch the true culprit. Griffin Dunne and a mountain lion named Murray co-star.

File under "Happy endings:" When England's Doctor & the Medics topped the UK charts in '86 with their rendition of Norman Greenbaum's 16-year-old hit "Spirit in the Sky," London's Capitol Radio launched a search for the songwriter himself. Greenbaum, who had never duplicated that one success, was reportedly found selling hamburgers in San Francisco. Capitol says they arranged for Greenbaum to meet the Medics — and pick

up a royalty check for a quarter of a million dollars.

It's true: Pop star Howard "Goody Two Shoes" Jones did spend an afternoon getting fingerprinted at the Gold Street police station in Brooklyn. But it was only to complete a liquor license application for his new East Village restaurant, Nowhere. Due to

Michael J. writes, sings



Michael J. Fox

Hip to be square? Huey Lewis claims songs bound to be misinterpreted

By WALTER BERRY
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Huey Lewis unzipped his green jacket, leaned back in his dressing room chair and rubbed his cleft chin as he tried to fathom the formula of his band's hit single, "Hip to Be Square."

Music critics claim the song sums up the nation's current mood of conservatism, but Lewis just laughs.

"I think that's hilarious," the 36-year-old singer said in an interview before a show here recently. "It's funny because a lot of people didn't get the joke. They say, 'Is it hip to be square?' Of course it's not hip to be square! Is it smart to be dumb? It's hip to be hip."

"But I guess you're bound to be misinterpreted once in a while. Mind you, good songs can mean different things to different people and I enjoy that."

"I Want a New Drug" — one of five Top 20 singles off the multi-platinum *Sports* LP — was thought by many fans to be a pro-drug tune when actually it was anti-drug, Lewis said.

Still, the misconceptions ha-

ven't hurt sales.

Sports, released in September 1983, has sold 9 million copies and propelled Huey Lewis and The News from gigs in Bay Area bars to sold-out stadium tours worldwide.

The new album, *Fore!*, was released last August and already has spawned the hits "Stuck With You" and "Jacob's Ladder" in addition to "Hip to Be Square," which features backup vocals from some of the band's buddies on the National Football League's San Francisco 49ers — quarterback Joe Montana, wide receiver Dwight Clark, cornerback Ronnie Lott and linebacker Riki Ellison.

Fore!, named after the band's passion to play golf and because it's their fourth LP, took nine months to make, mainly because of writer's block.

Huey Lewis and The News formed in the spring of 1979. It was the product of a merger of the Bay Area bands, "Clover" (with Lewis, keyboardist Sean Hopper, 33; and lead guitarist Chris Hayes, 29), and "Soundhole" (featuring drummer Bill Gibson, 35; bassist Mario Cipollina, 32; and rhythm guitarist-

saxophonist Johnny Colla, 34).

Signing a contract with Chrysalis Records in January 1980, the sextet changed its name from "Huey Lewis and the American Express" to "Huey Lewis and the News."

Their debut album was recorded in three weeks and sold only 30,000 copies despite the hit, "Some of My Lies Are True (Sooner or Later)."

They produced their 1982 follow-up LP, *Picture This*, which produced the hit singles "Do You Believe in Love" and "Workin' for a Livin'."

A contract dispute and Chrysalis' financial problems caused a nine-month delay in the release of the *Sports* album.

The LP finally surfaced and became a best-seller with its unique blend of blues, five-part doo-wop harmonies and horn-embellished pop.

Huey Lewis and The News were suddenly tust into the national spotlight with the hits and accompanying videos to "Heart of Rock & Roll," "If This Is It," "Bad Is Bad," "Walking on a Thin Line," "Heart and Soul" and "I Want a New Drug."

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

- "Jacob's Ladder" Huey Lewis and The News
- "Livin' on a Prayer" Bon Jovi
- "You Got It All" The Jets
- "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" Georgia Satellites
- "Big Time" Peter Gabriel
- "Mandolin Rain" Bruce

- Hornsby and The Range
- "I Wanna Go Back" Eddie Money
- "Respect Yourself" Bruce Willis and The Pointer Sisters
- "Will You Still Love Me?" Chicago
- "I'll Be Alright Without You" Journey
- "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet Jackson
- "Love You Down" Ready for the World
- "Let's Go" Wang Chung
- "Brand New Lover" Dead or Alive
- "Somewhere Out There"

- Linda Ronstadt and James Ingram
- "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us" Starship
- "Fight for Your Right" Beastie Boys
- "Touch Me" Samantha Fox
- "Open Your Heart" Madonna
- "Final Countdown" Europe

- Most requested songs:
- "Big Time" Peter Gabriel
 - "Let's Go" Wang Chung
 - "Fight for Your Right" Beastie Boys

Best Sellers

FICTION

- "The Eyes of the Dragon," Stephen King
- "Death Quest," L. Ron Hubbard
- "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
- "It," Stephen King
- "Watchers," Dean R. Koontz

NON-FICTION

- "A Season on the Brink," John Feinstein
- "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
- "The Rotation Diet," Martin Katanah
- "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them," Forward and Torres
- "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith

"Seldom any splendid story is wholly true." Samuel Johnson

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The laugh-a-minute
MELODRAMA
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per person dbl. occupancy

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FROM \$189⁹⁵
per person dbl. occupancy

MEXICO

With the rate of exchange hovering around 1,000 pesos to the dollar, take your pick.
ANYWHERE IS A BARGAIN!

AIR-FAIR

The airlines are embroiled in an ugly battle for passengers and the result is very pretty little prices for you! For example, you can now fly
AMARILLO TO DALLAS FROM \$15!
YOUR TRAVEL PLANS DESERVE OUR EXPERIENCE AND STABILITY

WE ARE YOUR "M

Meat! Americans eat more meat per person per day than any other people in the world. We've become a nation of meat connoisseurs and here in the Southwest, shoppers demand the very best! And we're happy to accommodate! Whether it's fresh, pink pork; rich, red beef; or succulent, flavorful poultry; you'll find the widest variety, the best

selection of meats of every sort in place in the Southwest. We employ we package our own meats. A lot of just the right meats to offer, just t proper trim so that each of our me



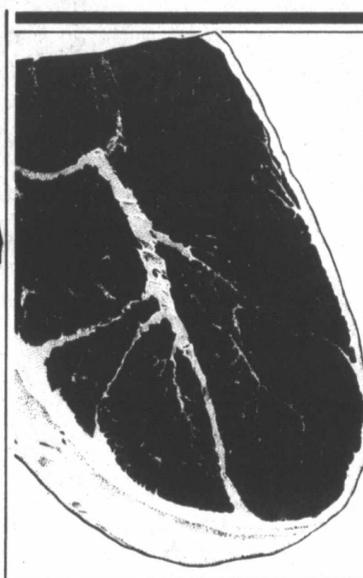
Boneless Rump Roast
\$1.79 Lb.



Top Round Steak
\$1.79 Lb.



Eye Round Steak
\$2.39 Lb.



Boneless Round Steak
Lb.
\$1.48



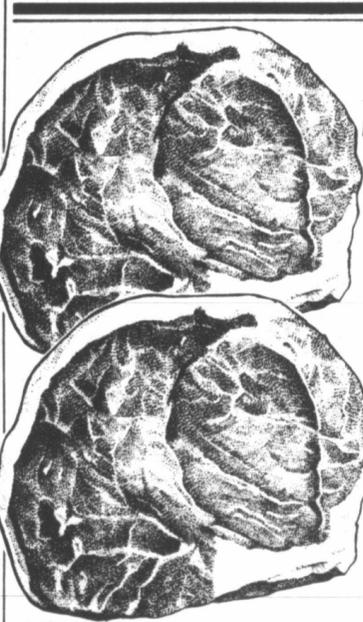
Boneless Chuck Roast
\$2.09 Lb.



Chuck Tender Roast
\$2.79 Lb.



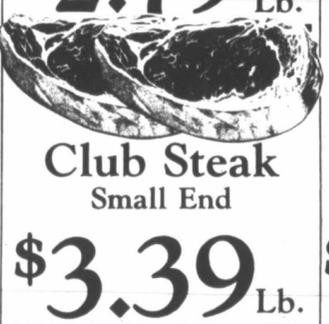
Chuck Tender Steak
\$2.79 Lb.



Sirloin Tip Steak
Lb.
\$1.99



Prime Rib Roast Large End
\$2.89 Lb.



Club Steak Small End
\$3.39 Lb.



Sandwich Steak Loin Tip
\$3.58 Lb.

Beef Cube Steak
\$2.59 Lb.

Beef Steak Fingers
\$3.69 Lb.

New York Strip Steak
\$5.19 Lb.

Bottom Round Roast
Lb.
\$1.48

Top Sirloin Steak Boneless
\$2.99 Lb.

Beef Tenderloin Steak
\$6.28 Lb.

Beef Tenderloin Roast
\$6.28 Lb.

Boneless Stew Meat
\$2.08 Lb.

Beef Flank Steak
\$3.98 Lb.

Beef Skirt Steak For Fajitas
\$2.88 Lb.

Beef Short Ribs
\$1.98 Lb.

Beef Brisket Market Trimmed
\$2.38 Lb.

Pork Chops Center Cut
\$3.09 Lb.

Loin Pork Chops Thick Cut
\$3.19 Lb.

Boston Butt Pork Steak
\$1.88 Lb.

Boston Pork Butt Roast
\$1.78 Lb.

Loin End Pork Roast
\$2.25 Lb.

Pork Spareribs
\$2.29 Lb.

Boneless Butterfly Pork Chops
\$3.99 Lb.

\$1.48



PAMPA: 1233 N. HOBART

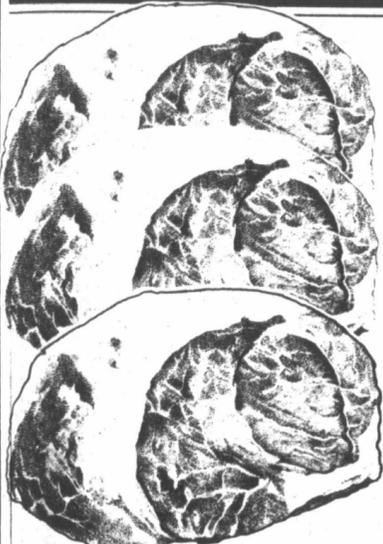
THE EMPOR

Prices are effective Sunday, February 22, 1987 through Tuesday, February 23, 1987

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Every sort in our Meat Department. We're the number one "meating" place. We employ our own butchers and packers. A lot of care goes into selecting the best to offer, just the right cuts and the quality of our meat items lives up to its

full potential. The same care and quality is apparent in our gourmet meat selection. These wonderfully flavored oven-ready creations are prepared to exacting standards from time honored recipes. A true taste delight! Shop the store that has become the "meating" place for discerning shoppers today!



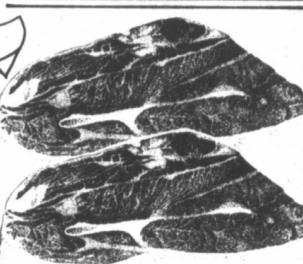
Sirloin Tip Roast
Lb.

\$1.89



Extra Lean Ground Beef

\$1.69 Lb.



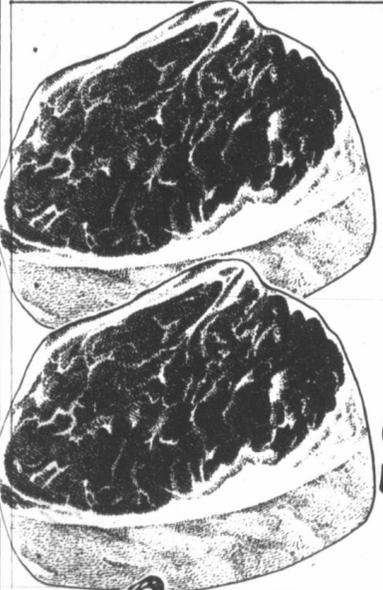
7-Bone Chuck Steak

\$1.89 Lb.



7-Bone Chuck Roast

\$1.79 Lb.



Ribeye Steak
Lb.

\$3.58



Arm Roast

\$2.08 Lb.



Arm Swiss Steak

\$2.18 Lb.



Boneless Chuck Steak

\$2.19 Lb.



Honey-suckle Turkeys
Grade A, Lb.

89¢



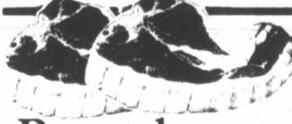
Sirloin Steak

\$2.79 Lb.



T-Bone Steak

\$3.79 Lb.



Porterhouse Steak

\$3.89 Lb.

Pork Tenderloin

\$3.98 Lb.

Pork Cube Steak

\$2.69 Lb.

Boneless Pork Stew Meat

\$2.29 Lb.

Fresh Ham

\$1.79 Lb.

Fresh Ham Slices

\$2.39 Lb.

Leg of Lamb

\$3.28 Lb.

Veal Round Steak

\$5.18 Lb.

Veal Scallopini

\$5.17 Lb.

Veal Loin Steaks

\$5.58 Lb.

Sliced Beef Liver

95¢ Lb.

Pork Tails, Lb. 69¢

Pork Neckbones, Lb. 69¢

Stuffed Duckling, Lb. \$1.19

Beef Ka-Bobs, Lb. \$2.99

Barbeque Split Fryer

\$1.19 Lb.

Pork Feet, Lb. 55¢

Oxtails Lb. \$1.35

Stuffed Cornish Game Hens

\$1.98 Lb.

Stuffed Bell Peppers

\$1.98 Lb.

Beef Tongue, Lb. \$1.79

Beef Tripe, Lb. 59¢

Stuffed Fryer

\$1.29 Lb.

MEAT PORNIUM

THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

are effective Sunday, February 22 through Tuesday, February 24, 1987.

Agriculture Scene

Counties get flood of applications in conservation program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials say farmers are flooding county offices with applications to take highly erodible cropland out of production under the long-range Conservation Reserve Program.

Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers told reporters that part of the reason for the turnout is the one-time, one-year bonus available to farmers who commit cropland to the program. The bonuses will

be paid in certificates redeemable in government-owned commodities at the rate of \$2 for each bushel of normal yield on land put into the program, referred to as CRP.

"We feel that even without the extra incentive (of bonuses) we're going to get a good signup, Myers said Wednesday. "But with this extra incentive, we're going to get a heavier signup in the Middle West, where we need acres, and get

these highly erodible corn acres into the program."

The current CRP signup began Feb. 9 and runs through Feb. 27 at local offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

In three signups last year, about 8.9 million acres were enrolled by farmers whose bids for long-term cropland retirement were accepted. The goal is to remove 40 million to 45 million acres of

highly erodible cropland from production.

Under the program, farmers agree to take their land from production for 10 years. In return, based on bids they submit, farmers get annual rental payments from the government and one-time assistance pay for half the cost of planting trees, shrubs and grass to guard against erosion.

Myers predicted that the current sign-

nup will boost the total to around 15 million acres under contract.

Asked if the bonus arrangement might be extended for 1988 and 1989 crops instead of just for 1987 production of corn, Myers said he was not able to guarantee anything beyond this year.

"My advice to the farmers would be: run, not walk, to your nearest ASCS office and sign up this time."

Cattlemen rebuilding some as hog producers holding numbers steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers may be starting to rebuild herds, but hog farmers remain wary about boosting production, according to a new Agriculture Department outlook report.

"Reduced cattle inventories and an end to herd liquidation are expected to lower beef supplies 6 percent to 8 percent in 1987," the report said Tuesday. "Fed beef supplies (from feedlot animals) will remain large, but non-fed supplies for hamburger

and processed meats are likely to drop sharply."

Earlier this year, the department's Economic Research Service predicted beef supplies might be down slightly less than the new report indicated, perhaps in a range of 5 percent to 7 percent.

Cattle and calves on the nation's farm and ranches Jan. 1 were at their lowest for the beginning of a year since 1962, down 3 percent from Jan. 1, 1986. The National Cattlemen's Association has chal-

lenged the inventory figures, raising questions about whether a turnaround in the beef cattle decline is taking place.

Although the new report by the agency did not mention the NCA complaint, analysts did offer some explanation about the Jan. 1 figures released two weeks ago.

"Beef cow numbers (as of Jan. 1) increased in the southern and central plains states, but the gain

was due more to recovery from the 1982-84 drought than to any broad economic incentive to expand," the report said. "Although the calf crop was about the same as the preceding year, the 1985 crop was the lowest since 1961."

Moreover, the report said, the inventory of feeder cattle on Jan. 1 was down 6 percent from a year earlier and was the lowest for that date since 1961.

Volunteers work to provide animals to the world's poor

RUTLAND, Mass. (AP) — No task is too small for Laura Booth when it comes to helping the poor.

She is in the pasture and pens feeding cows, goats and sheep, trimming their hooves, giving them vaccinations and nursing the sick ones. She is in the barn raking hay and shoveling manure. She is at churches, showing off the animals to raise money to buy more. She is in the woods tapping the maples for syrup.

Ms. Booth, a 25-year-old transplant from the industrial valleys of western Pennsylvania, with college training to work with people, now labors 12 hours a day with farm animals in Massachusetts.

She is one of 1,200 volunteers who work for Heifer Project International, a non-profit, ecumenical organization that provides cows and other livestock to the poor from Maine to Managua can feed themselves.

Heifer's charity extends to teaching recipients to breed their gift animals so they can make a living.

But with only 155 full-time staffers in the United States and abroad, the project's lifeblood is volunteers like Ms. Booth, who do everything from soliciting precious dollars to cleaning the barns.

For a monthly stipend of \$100, Ms. Booth works from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Heifer's Northeast Resource and Livestock Center here, one of nine regional centers across the United States. She lives in a trailer on the farm and is in bed generally by 9 p.m., happily weary from the long day's work.

"I didn't just want to jump into something that was a staid job for the rest of my life," she said. "I wanted to make a difference in people's lives."

"Helping people out is something that I believe very strongly

in. I feel like I've dedicated my life to that."

Working with government agencies and churches to find its recipients, the Heifer Project gives away goats, rabbits, swine, bees, chickens and fish, as well as cows. It chooses poor farmers who belong to cooperatives, livestock associations or extension services rather than individual families.

Anne Bossi, a Heifer Project livestock consultant in Maine, said many people who had received cows told her it was the first time they were able to give their kids all the milk they wanted.

It has done far more for Troy Kilby, a 25-year-old divorced mother of three from Bradford, Maine.

Ms. Kilby was unemployed and in debt, living on government aid, and her children, aged 3 to 8, were hungry much of the time.

Heifer gave her a milk cow, which she kept at an old farmhouse she was renting, and materials to fix the barn. With the cow, her children had more fresh, whole milk than they could drink. She sold the extra milk and butter, and the added income eased other expenses and helped her make a \$500 down payment on 12 acres of land.

Next, Heifer gave her a second cow and four rabbits, which she bred into 30 and is selling for profit. She is also selling jug milk and butter to neighbors and is raising veal calves.

Her aim is to support herself. "It helped a lot," she said. "It was a start in the right direction. After I got the cow, I got rid of some bills. I had lived in a house without electricity and running water. Now I've got electricity. We're working on running water. I don't think I could be where I am without everything they've given me."

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

TOP DRESS WHEAT

Wheat farmers with unfertilized wheat sure need to consider top dressing this wheat with nitrogen. Our excellent moisture conditions are pointing to the possibilities of another potential good wheat crop. However, I am seeing nitrogen deficiency symptoms show up on some area wheat fields.

Sandyland wheat fields in particular are needing nitrogen top-dressed. One precaution is that some of these fertilizer materials can volatilize and the nitrogen can be lost to the atmosphere. It is best if they can be applied just before moisture falls either as rain or snow. About 20 to 30 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre will give a big yield boost where nitrogen is deficient. It takes about two pounds of nitrogen to produce a bushel of wheat. Also fertilized wheat can better withstand a shortage of rainfall later in the spring.

CRP SIGN-UPS

A lot of farmers are giving thought to the CRP. If you have any intentions of enrolling land in this 10-year program, I encourage you to investigate all the details before this current sign-up ends Feb. 27. Check with your local ASCS and SCS offices for the specific details as they affect your individual operation.

BARLEY

Some feedlots in the Panhandle are utilizing barley in rations with good success and some producers find that barley is more efficient in using limited irrigation water than other feed grains. February is too late to plant winter barleys such as Post and Schuyler as they do not head normally if there isn't sufficient cold temperatures for vernalization. Semi-winter varieties such as Tambar 401, Tam-Era, Rogers, Will and Tokak can be planted in February with good success.

True spring varieties such as Lud, Otis and Steptoe can be planted from mid-February to mid-March. Generally planting rates for dryland should be about 40 lbs.-acre. For limited irrigation about 70 lbs.-acre is adequate. Heavier stands are more apt to lodge and be light in test weight if drought stress occurs.

OATS

Fall planted winter oats is risky in the Texas Panhandle because winter kill is quite frequent. Cimmaron, Bronco, Ora, Nora, Norwin and Checota are well adapted to this area and can be planted in February. True spring varieties such as Lodi, Lang and Burnett can be planted in later February and early March. These grain types make good hay as they grow tall and leafy at this latitude if moisture and fertility are adequate. Walken oats can still be planted for late spring grazing, but is not recommended for hay or grain production.

CATTLE LICE CONTROL TIME

Effective control of cattle lice can mean up to 20 percent improvement in average daily gain of wheat pasture stocker calves. Lice annually cost cattlemen hundreds of millions of dollars in control efforts and production losses, said Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist in Amarillo. Tests he has conducted with stocker cattle show that effective control can mean a sizeable economic saving for the producer.

Comparing treated and untreated stocker calves on wheat pasture, the treated animals demonstrated a 20 percent improvement in average daily gain, Patrick said. Lice infestations in his test ranged from moderate to heavy.

Lice begin to reproduce rapidly with the onset of cool weather and reach peak populations in late

winter and early spring, the entomologist noted. There are two types of lice — bloodsucking and biting — and both infest cattle. Sucking lice pierce the skin and suck blood while biting lice feed on particles of hair, scale, scab, and skin discharges.

Lice infestations irritate animals, causing itching, scratching and rubbing on fences or anything else available. This produces denuded areas, bruises and lacerations on the affected animals. Heavily infested animals will have an unthrifty appearance and will suffer weight reduction, decreased milk production, anemia, or even death.

Insecticide control of lice is not difficult to achieve, but there are some problems, the entomologist said. Most insecticides don't kill eggs; therefore, retreatment is generally required in two to three weeks to prevent another buildup.

However, if the initial treatment comes late enough in the season, there may not be enough time for lice to build to economic levels again before warm spring weather.

Spraying and dipping infested animals with proper insecticides is an effective means of controlling lice. However, control measures are usually required when winter conditions are most harsh — a time when cold stress is a good possibility and respiratory diseases prevalent. Some of this problem can be prevented by treating animals on a day when they can be dry before sundown.

Pour-on and spot-on grubicides labeled for lice are effective and considerably reduce the problem of cold stress associated with dips and sprays. However, the possibility of a host-parasite reaction is always a threat if the material is applied after the cut-off date for grub control.

Use of nonsystemic dust applied by hand or in dustbags would eliminate the possibility of host-parasite reaction. But because of a lack of penetration of heavy hair coats, dusts do not provide as effective lice control as dips or sprays.

Self-treatment devices, back-rubbers and dustbags, properly placed and maintained in a preventative program offer effective lice control. These devices should be placed early in the fall prior to lice buildup in order that cattle will become accustomed to using them. They should be placed in areas that cattle frequently use or placed in such a manner that cattle are forced to use them.

The spot-on formulation of chlorpyrifos (Dursban) is a product that has been effective against lice. The product kills all stages of lice — eggs, nymphs and adults. One application is adequate for season-long control if the entire herd is treated and not untreated animals are later introduced into the herd.

Only a small amount of chlorpyrifos is required, thus eliminating cold stress from soaking animals with sprays and dips. The insecticide is not a grubicide, so it can be used anytime without fear of a host-parasite reaction.

Ivermectin, an injectable product, registered primarily for internal parasite control also provides effective control of sucking lice. It is not registered for biting lice which commonly infest cattle. One injection should provide season-long sucking lice control if no untreated cattle are later introduced into the herd.

Whichever lice control program is used, the cattleman should be certain to read label directions and pay particular attention to warnings, restrictions and pre-slaughter intervals.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Feb. 21, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Achievement
- 5 Poetic possessive
- 8 Hart
- 12 Dreadful
- 13 — polloi
- 14 Flower
- 15 Opera fare
- 16 Deputy (abbr.)
- 17 Horse food
- 18 Pined
- 20 Impressionist painter
- 21 Pipe fitting unit
- 22 Bounce
- 23 Dress trimming
- 26 Range of hearing
- 30 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- 31 Force unit
- 32 Auto club (abbr.)
- 33 Bizarre
- 34 Twos
- 35 Defunct football league (abbr.)
- 36 Fencer
- 38 Hair tint
- 40 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 41 Skin tone
- 42 Oxidates
- 45 Pleasing sound
- 49 Virginia willow
- 50 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 51 Fencing sword
- 52 Observed
- 53 Sorrow
- 54 Pour down
- 55 Perceive
- 56 Full of (suff.)
- 57 Additions to houses

DOWN

- 1 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 2 Emerald Isle
- 3 Worm

4 Shortage

- 5 Triad
- 6 Weeded
- 7 Cry sharply
- 8 Wilts
- 9 Pertaining to dawn
- 10 Italian family
- 11 Relax
- 19 Born
- 20 Horse
- 22 Dailey and Durvae
- 23 Red (comb. form)
- 24 Pakistan language
- 25 Grant
- 26 Island
- 27 Actress Goldie
- 28 Boors
- 29 Story
- 31 Do housework
- 34 Noises
- 37 Prayer
- 38 Knock

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	N	O	C	H	E	N	U	R	E		
N	U	T	R	I	A	N	O	O	S		
I	D	I	O	M	S	A	N	D	I	N	K
D	E	C	O	T	A	D	S	N	E	E	
N	A	U	S	E	A	G	E	R			
T	H	E	S	T	E	R	E	O			
N	U	A	N	C	E	R	A	M	P	S	
T	R	U	C	E	E	I	T	H	E	R	
T	H	Y	D	A	N	G	L	E			
H	E	A	R	T	A	I	D	O	G	S	
I	L	L	U	S	E	N	U	G	G	E	T
N	O	T	I	O	N	G	R	E	E	N	
S	T	A	N	D							
D	R	E	E	M							

39 Belong

- 41 Private pupil
- 42 Extend upward
- 43 Shoshoneans
- 44 Exude
- 45 Adam's grandson

STEVE CANYON



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Howie Schneider

EEK & MEEK



By Johnny Hart

B.C.



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



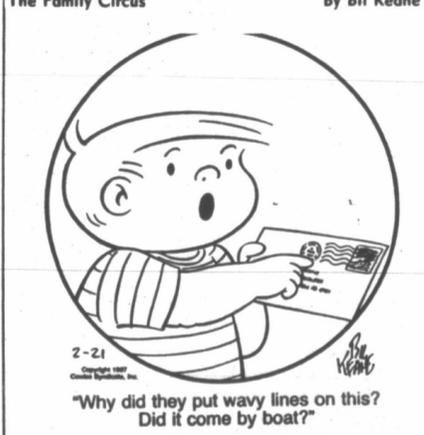
SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



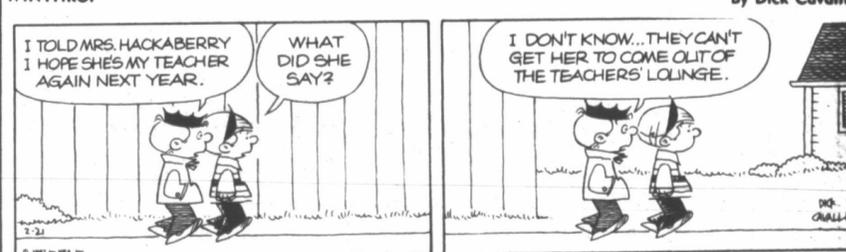
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



BEANITS

By Charles M. Schultz



The BUZZLE GUM Rapper

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS

Around the World

Many of our favorite fruits originally came from other parts of the world. Here's how to discover what some of these fruits are and from where they came. Blacken out, in each box of letters, all of the letters which appear in the word FRUIT. Next, unscramble the remaining letters in each box and you'll have the name of a popular fruit.

EUROPE

A	F	R	U	I	T	F	R	U	I	T
F	R	P	U	L	F	R	U	E	T	I
P	S	F	R	U	I	F	F	R	U	I

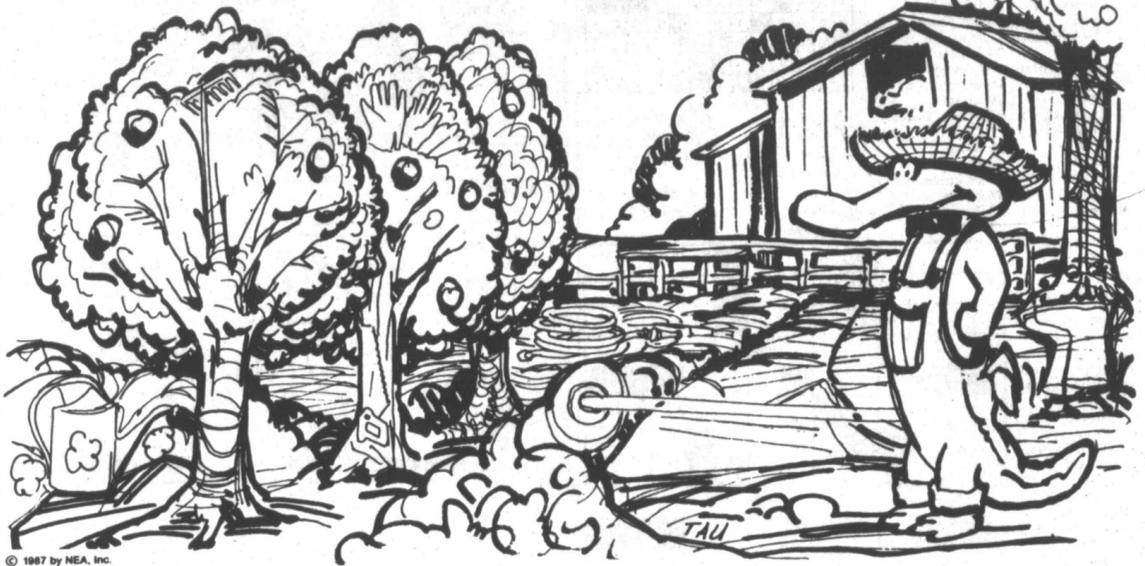
CHINA

S	F	R	H	U	I	T	F	P	R	U
I	T	F	R	U	A	I	T	F	C	R
U	I	T	F	E	R	U	I	E	T	F

Answers: apples, peaches

Alfie in the Dell

Alfie Alligator wants to take care of his fruit trees. However, Alfie can't find any gardening equipment though there is plenty around. Give Alfie a hand and find, hidden in the picture, a rake, shovel, gloves, watering can, trimming shears (clippers), saw, bucket, wheelbarrow, hose and boots.



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Fun Facts

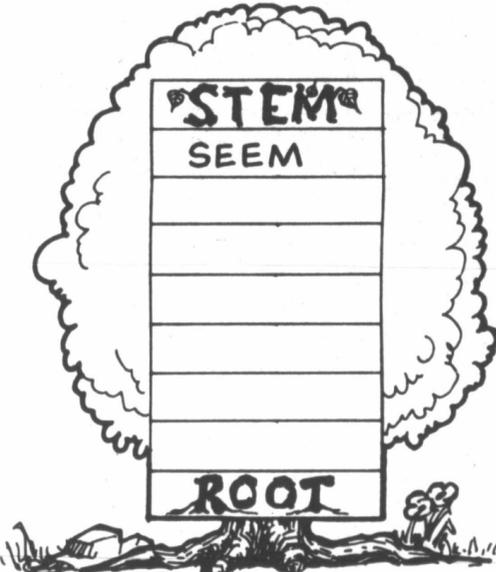
1. The fruit is the part of a flowering plant that contains the plant's seeds.
2. The word "fruit" comes from the Latin word "frui," meaning "enjoy."
3. The United States is the world's leading fruit-producing country.
4. The strawberry is a special type of fruit. Each "seed" in a strawberry is actually a complete fruit.
5. On the average, each American consumes 80 pounds of fresh fruit each year.
6. Grapes are the most valuable fruit crop produced in the U.S. Over 4 million tons of grapes, worth over \$650 million, are grown each year.

A Little Bit Of Humor

- Gill: I never take anything lying down.
Jill: Then you sure must sleep funny.
- Kay: Why are you eating so quickly?
Ray: I'm afraid I might lose my appetite before I'm finished if I don't.
- Tom: There are two things I can't eat for breakfast.
Tim: What are they?
Tom: Lunch and dinner.
- Mary: How do you make a statue of an elephant?
Cary: Get a stone and carve away everything that doesn't look like an elephant.
- Frank: Why do you have that pickle behind your ear?
Hank: Oh, gosh! I must have eaten my pencil at lunch.
- Terry: I did a good deed today.
Larry: What did you do?
Terry: At lunch, there was only enough spinach for one person, so I let my little brother have it.
- One mother to another: My baby is eating solids now - pencils, keys, books...

GRAFTING

Most fruit trees are reproduced from grafting. In this process a piece of stem from one tree is joined to the roots of another tree. This combines the best of two different trees. In this word ladder, change STEM to ROOT by changing only a single letter each time you move down one rung of the ladder. We've given you some help.



Solution: seem, seam, team, ream, read, road, roam, room

BERRY STRANGE

Several popular fruits are actually berries. Below each blank are three possible letters. Selecting the correct letter for each blank will give you the names of some of these popular berries.

A.

	A	A	A
C	T	S	
B	N	D	
A	R	N	

B.

		E		E			
R	A	T	D	M	I	A	K
C	E	M	F	G	L	O	M
W	N	L	R	H	O	J	N

C.

		E	P			
N	I	E	B	P	R	E
P	E	O	A	E	N	S
O	R	N	I	L	L	O

D.

		M	T	
M	H	A	F	
T	A	G	E	
R	O	B	O	

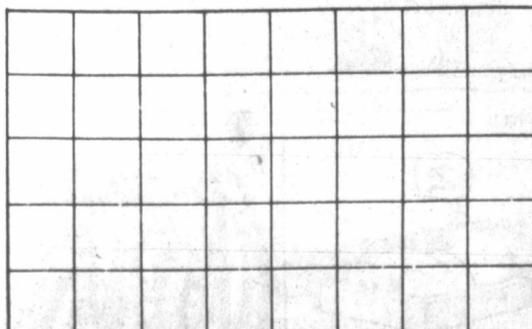
Answers: a. banana b. watermelon c. pineapple d. tomato

Use the grid lines for help in drawing your own cornucopia, also called a horn of plenty.



© 1987 by NEA, Inc.

A cornucopia is thought of as a mythical goat's horn that provides an endless supply of fresh fruits.

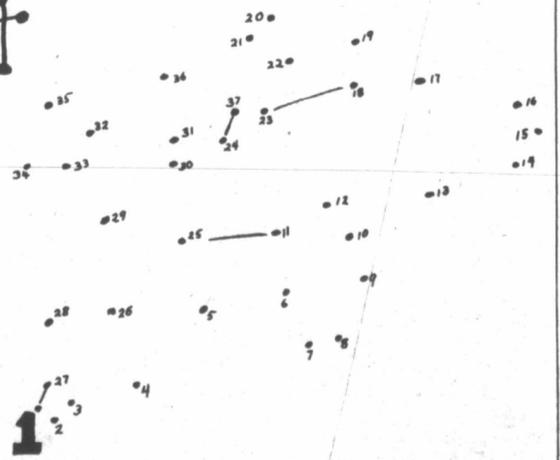


Dot-to-Dot

Connect the dots and you'll have a picture of a fruit popular throughout the world. The fruit grows in clusters called "hands," and each individual fruit is called a "finger." There are usually 10-20 fingers in each hand.

The leaves of the plant get up to 10 feet long and are used to make baskets, mats, bags, and even to build roofs for houses.

The plant is grown in the tropics, where it is always very warm.



BOOKS

How to Grow Fruits and Berries by Lorelle Mintz. Grs. 4-6. Explains how to grow dwarf fruit trees and berry bushes inside and outside.

James and the Giant Peach by Roald Dahl. Grs. 4-7. Little James has a miserable life until a magic potion produces an enormous peach which becomes his new and exciting home.

A Chance Wild Apple by Marian Potter. Grs. 4-6. On a Missouri farm in the midst of the Depression, 11 year old Maureen has a bit of good luck when she finds a special wild apple tree.

Rain Makes Applesauce by Julian Scheer. Grs. K-3. Intricate illustrations accompany this wonderful nonsense rhyme - a Caldecott Honor Book in 1965.



Fresh fruit not only tastes good, it has many important vitamins and minerals.

For your next between-meals snack, try a piece of fruit.

Parents stress benefits of teaching children at home

By JOAN GOESSL
Associated Press Writer

Sarah Klima had finished third grade at a public school when her parents decided she could receive a better education at home.

That was nearly three years ago. Today, Sarah shares a classroom in the Klimas' Las Cruces, N.M., home with her older brother and younger brother and sister.

The children's mother, Sue Klima, is their teacher.

"I wouldn't trade it for any other school," said Sarah, now 12 and in the sixth grade. "It's just a lot easier being taught in your own home."

The Klimas are among roughly 200 New Mexico families who have registered with the state Department of Education to teach their children at home.

Phil Schultz, president of New Mexico Christian Home Educators, said that number represents about half of the parents who teach at home.

"We're moving toward a trend where more are registered than aren't," said Schultz, whose wife, Wende, teaches their three school-age children in their Albuquerque home. "Some people are afraid that if their names are discovered and ... the law were to change, they'd be exposed. The fear is that they're going to do that."

New Mexico requires compulsory education until age 16, but a law passed in 1985 permits home schools providing:

—Parents notify the school district that they plan to teach their children at home.

—Parents maintain attendance and immunization records and furnish

them to the district's superintendent. —Parents include certain subjects in their curriculum, and test students annually to assess achievement under state and local school district testing programs.

The law also stipulates that the home teacher possess at least a baccalaureate degree, but that requirement can be waived.

A child who finishes secondary education at home does not receive a diploma, but rather takes the high school equivalency exam.

Weekday mornings find the school-age Klima children — Sarah, Jason, 13, Joshua, 8, and Rachel, 6, — helping with chores around the house, spending an hour on Bible study and then diving into subjects such as science, math, geography and English.

The changes in her children have been remarkable since they began attending classes in a "school room" complete with maps on the wall, cabinets filled with encyclopedias and textbooks, and a large table with chairs, Mrs. Klima said.

"They're more positive, more confident, have a better attitude about life in general," she said. "They're better able to interact with kids their age and they have a better attitude about learning than they did when they were in public school."

Mrs. Klima's sentiments about home schooling are shared by other parents in New Mexico who have opted for a classroom in their homes.

Their reasons for home education often center around strong religious convictions and a belief that morals and ethics taught in the home will mold their children into more solid adults.

Home schoolers Dorothy and Clyde

Sanchez were educated in New Mexico schools before attending Cornell and Yale universities. Their college experience led to a decision to teach their two school-age children in their Albuquerque home.

"When we got there (to college) we just kind of realized that our overall attitude toward learning was not what it should have been," said Mrs. Sanchez, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing. "We were not as prepared as other students were."

"We also feel as Christians that God's given us a command to teach our children and we feel that's the way to go," she said. "The public school system doesn't allow teaching about creationism or character qualities that we feel are essential."

Wende and Phil Schultz's school-age children have been taught at home for the past four years, a decision reached largely because they thought their kids needed better character development.

"When we had them in school we kept seeing character areas that they had needs in and we kept hoping there would be a teacher who also would notice those areas," Mrs. Schultz said. "Academically they were doing very well."

Like Mrs. Sanchez, Mrs. Schultz believes "it's God's plan to teach a child at home."

But while home school proponents stress that children receive a richer education because of the individual attention they receive, opponents contend home schooling prevents a child from acquiring social skills. They also question the ability of some parents to teach subjects such as chemistry and calculus.

"Some say the (home school) children

are sheltered, but it's impossible to shelter children in this world," Mrs. Schultz said. "You can't turn on the radio or TV or walk down the street to visit relatives without having conflicting views."

Home schoolers also are quick to point out that their children do indeed have a social life.

The Klimas children, for example, participate in music and Spanish classes with other home-schooled children. The Sanchez children get together with other home schoolers for a monthly field trip.

"What I always tell them is come and see," Mrs. Klima said, referring to critics. "The people I've talked to who were skeptical at first have changed their minds when they see the kids interacting with other home school kids."

A point of controversy among home schoolers is the state requirement that a parent who teaches at home have at least a baccalaureate degree. While that requirement can be waived, home schoolers question whether it's needed at all.

"Whether a person has a degree or not has very little bearing on how well he performs as a home schooling teacher," said Phil Schultz. "Some people could legitimately point out that someone could have a degree in basket weaving. What does that have to do with teaching?"

Wende Schultz, who's applied for a waiver, said, "As far as parental qualification, from what I've seen, the parent knows the children best."

"I guess what I feel is the requirements should not be based on what qualifications you have but what are the results," she said. "Our children are average or above average in everything."

Margaret Rutz, state coordinator for home schools, said waivers usually are denied on technicalities. One parent's request for a waiver was rejected because the parent was using a tutor, which is not legal.

Another waiver was questioned because a report from Health and Social Services indicated the home was not a desirable teaching atmosphere, Miss Rutz said. A follow-up visit found the parent was not conducting a home schooling program, and the waiver was denied.

Of the 200 families who've registered with the state, more than 50 percent have requested a waiver for not having a bachelor's degree, Miss Rutz said. And because short staffing has kept the accreditation department from responding to many of the requests, Miss Rutz said any parent who has filed a waiver can begin teaching regardless of whether it's been approved.

"Home schoolers have not reported major problems," Miss Rutz said. "I think in general it's been well received. There are still people who feel a home school is not an acceptable way to educate youngsters and of course others who feel differently."

Home schoolers themselves stress teaching children at home is not an undertaking all parents are destined to try.

"Home education is not an easy thing to do," Schultz said. "We're not going out and encouraging everybody to do this."

Says Mrs. Schultz: "I guess there's always doubt but we did it with a conviction that it was right. There are a lot of hard times, a lot of bad days when you wonder 'why am I doing this?' But with this conviction you don't give up."

Native newsman



(AP Laserphoto)

Gary Fife, 36, of Anchorage, Alaska, is managing editor of the National Native News Service, the first daily news program on native issues to be broadcast nationally. A Creek-Cherokee and one of a handful of Indi-

an journalists with national experience, Fife is hoping the program will erase stereotypes about native American culture. The news service is available to public radio stations.

Store keeps roots in past

By SCOTT SHAW
The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) — At the old-fashioned Henderson-Collins Drug Store, patrons don't have computer profiles of their medical histories.

It doesn't really matter that the store hasn't kept up with the beat of modern drug stores, though — they don't sell prescription drugs any more.

And that makes for "a slower pace," co-owner Pearl Collins says.

Rather, it has become a meeting and lunch place for some of Odessa's faithful.

"We have people come in that we can almost tell time by," Mrs. Collins says. "It's a gathering place for a lot of people. They come in and hash over politics and sports."

Mrs. Collins and her husband, Jack, have owned the store on Grant Avenue since 1950. Collins retired five years ago after suffering a stroke, but he "still enjoys coming down and being here," Mrs. Collins says.

The Collinses bought William T. Henderson's share of the store in 1957 and sold the pharmacy in 1969.

The Collinses became partners with Henderson in 1931 at his store, which he owned from 1921 until 1949, when it burned.

The Henderson Drug Store building — owned by

Henderson from 1906 to 1921 — currently is being refurbished. It is not connected with the Collinses' business.

But the store still has an old-fashioned style soda fountain and carries over-the-counter medications, cosmetics and gifts. Antique products no longer for sale are placed above the newer items.

Mrs. Collins runs the business with the help of cook Glenda Burcham, an employee for the last six years. "The customers can wait on themselves if they want. But we try to give service like an old-style store," Mrs. Collins says.

Oliver Rushing, a customer for 17 years, says he likes the store because "it's convenient and a nice place to eat lunch."

Customer Joe Knapf says the store's atmosphere, service and people are the things that have brought him back through the last 30 years. "They also carry a brand of perfume for my wife that I can't find anywhere else," he says.

Barbara Bunnell says she likes the friendly surroundings. "You go in and out of a new store and they don't even know you."

But time changes all. For example, Larry Stringer, manager of Nelson Pharmacy, says other drug stores "don't have the soda fountain now. The biggest change is we're now computerized with patient profiles."

Federal drug testing guidelines try to avoid invasion of privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guidelines calling for bathroom monitors to police urine sampling of federal workers resurrect the controversy over mandatory drug testing in the government, but the new rules probably seem tame to thousands of workers already tested.

The estimated 5,000 Defense Department civilian workers tested last year, for example, did not have the luxury of going into a toilet stall. Their monitors watched them fill the cup.

Michael Walsh, a National Institute on Drug Abuse official who worked on the new guidelines, said the eyewitness approach has been the most common safeguard used in mandatory testing programs in and out of government.

Pronouncing himself "somewhat amused with the focus on specifics of the procedure" outlined Thursday, Walsh acknowledged in a telephone interview that the step-by-step instructions on how to conduct a urine test emphasize the underlying questions about invasion of privacy in a mandatory program.

"What we tried to use are some common sense approaches, an attempt to strike a balance between protecting the privacy of the employee while still ensuring integrity of the system," said Walsh, director of the institute's Office of Workplace Initiatives.

Walsh said the most precise way to ensure a urine sample is not doctored is to observe the person giving it, but he noted that President Reagan specifically ruled out that approach last September in instructing the Department of Health and Human Services to write technical testing guidelines.

The guidelines include two major guards against cheating: Toilet water where the testing is conducted is to be dyed blue so it cannot be used to dilute the sample, and the temperature of the sam-

ple is to be taken within four minutes to make sure it has just come from a human body.

A trained monitor, perhaps a lab technician or a nurse, will be close by but will not actually watch the sample being given.

There also will be elaborate steps to guard against the sample being mishandled en route to a laboratory — accidentally or otherwise — and restrictions on how the tests are conducted and the results handled.

Any sample showing an initial positive test would be subjected to a more precise, and more expensive, second test before it was recorded as a positive.

Even then, the result could be reported only to a medical review officer in each agency — a physician with experience in drug abuse diagnosis — before being passed on to the employee's supervisor.

The review officer would be required to consider any mitigating evidence offered by the employee and would have the authority to report a negative result if he deemed the test "result scientifically insufficient for further action."

Robert M. Tobias, head of the 120,000 member National Treasury Employees Union, said of the regulations: "The administration continues on in its quest to use federal workers as models by forcing them to line up at the stalls, go while being observed and risk firing if they do not urinate in official government-blue stained toilets."

The Office of Personal Management estimates 1.1 million federal workers technically could be subject to mandatory tests — using the definition that they hold "sensitive" jobs — and that about that many will notified of that possibility.

However, the final determination will be made on an agency-by-agency basis, and OPM officials say they expect only a small fraction actually to be tested.

Man relentlessly files smoking ban complaints

DALLAS (AP) — To Jim Carrao, a restaurant is only as good as its no-smoking creed.

And never mind if the lettuce is crisp at the neighborhood grocer's. What matters is how prominent no-smoking signs are displayed.

Carrao is a free-lance legal assistant who moonlights as a self-appointed enforcer of the city's smoking ordinance.

The law took effect Feb. 6, 1986, and forbids smoking in administrative areas, restaurants, hospitals, retail stores, public service areas and elevators. Violators face fines ranging from \$25 to \$500.

Carrao has filed four of the five complaints against people he said violated the ordinance. He has also filed 85 of the more than 300 complaints against businesses that have not complied with the law.

"What I would like to see done is to make management required to enforce it," Carrao said. "Police should be required to enforce it, too."

He said he is sensitive to smoke. It gives him a headache, causes respiratory problems and makes him nauseous.

"As for as smokers having rights,

I can't think of any rights they would have," Carrao said. "It's the only substance that, if properly used, kills and maims people. No one has the right to hurt someone else."

He recently saw a man breaking the law in a grocery store aisle.

"Would you put out that cigarette please?" Carrao asked him. "This is a no-smoking area."

"Listen, you can't tell me what to do," the man replied, walking off with a cigarette between his fingers.

"That's a typical smoker response," Carrao said. "Most smokers are instantly offended. A few smokers have said they were going to wait outside and beat the ... out of me."

Sometimes when people refuse to identify themselves, Carrao waits until they leave, follows them to their cars and writes down their license plate numbers.

He also doesn't play favorites.

After visiting The Dallas Morning News for an interview, he filed complaints against the publication for failing to post no-smoking signs in some elevators and at the entrance to the lobby.

Texas A&M professor called in to help in honey situation

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A Texas A&M University professor has been called in to handle a sticky situation involving the U.S. Department of Agriculture and its subsidized honey program.

The department pays a standard price for U.S. honey above the market rate for international honey to encourage farmers to keep beehives.

But some are buying honey made in other countries and sold on the world market for considerably less, then reselling it to the USDA as U.S. honey to get the larger subsidy price, department officials say.

Vaughn Bryant, head of the anthropology department at Texas A&M and an expert in identifying pollens, has been called in to trace some of the honey's origin.

Bryant's main area of study is reconstructing past environments and

prehistoric diets through pollen research.

By studying pollen grains in honey, Bryant is able to determine, sometimes within 50 to 100 miles, where the honey is produced, though he says it sometimes is difficult to distinguish between honey produced in Southern Florida and honey produced in areas of Central America such as the Yucatan Peninsula.

"Pollen grains are nature's little capsules of information," Bryant says. "Discovering the origin of the pollen-producing plants is a lot like playing Sherlock Holmes."

USDA officials send Bryant pints of honey extracted from shipments they want checked, and private manufacturers also are interested in the professor's work.

Public Notice

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION DISTRICT 10 DATE OF ISSUANCE: February 11, 1987 CASE NO. 102,519 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant, Champlin Petroleum Company, 1400 Smith Street, Suite 1500, Houston, Texas 77002, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Texas Administrative Code 3.37 (Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37). Applicant seeks exception to the between well spacing requirement to drill Well No. 8, Legett, H.B. Lease, 80 Acres, Section 57, Block B-2, H&GN RR Co. Survey, A-208, Panhandle Gray County Field, Gray County, being 6 miles in a southwest direction from Lefors, Texas. The location of this well is as follows:

828' from north line and 330' from east line of lease and survey. Field Rules for the Panhandle Gray County Field are 330', 660', 20' 10' Acres. This well is to be completed at an approximate depth of 3300 feet.

PURSUANT to the terms of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37(h) (2)(A), this permit may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An offset mineral interest owner and lessee is entitled to request a hearing on this application. They must be prepared to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest this application through cross-examination or presentation of a direct case subject to all applicable rules of evidence. If a hearing is called, the burden of proof of the need for an exception is placed on the applicant. A protestant should be prepared, however, to establish your standing to protest as an affected person, if challenged. If you have questions regarding why the applicant is seeking this exception, contact the Applicant's representative, Brian A. Miller, Agent, at (512) 447-5274. If you have any questions regarding standing or other matters, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6713.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION YOU MUST FILL OUT, SIGN AND MAIL OR DELIVER TO THE AUSTIN OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST. A COPY OF THE INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST ALSO BE MAILED OR DELIVERED ON THE SAME DATE TO APPLICANT AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN ABOVE. THIS INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY MARCH 27, 1987. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED BY SAID DATE THE REQUESTED PERMIT WILL BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY. TO BE EFFECTIVE THE FOLLOWING DAY.

A-29 Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 8, 1987

Court asked to end long school trial

AUSTIN (AP) — State District Judge Harley Clark was asked Friday to end the long, complex court challenge to the way state funds are distributed to Texas public schools.

"The plaintiffs have shown no cause for this case to continue," said David Thompson, legal counsel for the Texas Education Agency, in asking a summary judgment for the state.

The initial phase of efforts to change the current method of state school financing ended Thursday. The non-jury trial began Jan. 20 with 67 school districts contending the distribution of state school funds, as mandated by the 1984 school reform act, discriminates against low-wealth districts.

"We say that money makes the difference," said Rick Gray, an Austin attorney representing some of the poor districts said in opening arguments. "If a school has more money, it can do a better job of teaching."

"In my opinion, property-poor districts have

great difficulty in providing a quality education," testified Dr. Richard Hooker of the University of Houston, a school finance expert who spent several days on the stand as a plaintiffs' witness.

Craig Foster, a finance expert from Equity Center, testified that his studies showed "taxpayers pay more dollars in poor districts but the students have substantially less spent on them than in rich districts."

The state is supported in its defense of the finance system set up by House Bill 72 by a total of 48 school districts, many of them in property-rich areas of Dallas and Houston.

"A heck of a lot more money could be spent if local taxes were raised to maximize the use of the state dollars they get," argued Kevin O'Hanlon, assistant state attorney general.

"The state has evidence that no additional dollars will buy you a better education," said Jim Turner, Austin attorney representing some of the wealthy districts.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 2:00 P.M. March 9, 1987, at which time they will be opened and ready publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Pampa, Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between MARLIN GEE and wife, LINDA GEE, and DANNIE MILLER and wife, TERRY MILLER, under the partnership name of FASHION FLOORS, Pampa, Texas, was dissolved by the mutual consent of all parties as of February 15, 1987.

1 Card of Thanks

DOYCE GREER
Dear Friends, We want to express our deepest gratitude for your loving support of us through your faithful prayers, visits, calls, cards, during the illness and death of our beloved sister Doyce.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5177.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8894.

14c Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Mart owner/operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.
MARLIN GEE Linda GEE DANNIE MILLER Terry Miller Feb. 22, 1987

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lane 669-3940
BILL Kidwell Construction Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

14e General Service

MAINTENANCE Repair Service. Home or business. Electrical, plumbing, Carpentry, Ceramic tile. We do it all! Experienced, dependable. Eugene Taylor, 665-3807.
Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS, 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours
HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rotting. Hauling, free work. 665-4307.

14f Plumber & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603
WEBBS PLUMBING Repair plumbing. 665-2727
STUBBS Inc. at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 669-6301.

14g Radio and Television

DON'S TV SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481
Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0604
HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14h Sewing

NEEDED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.
14x Tax Service (INCOME TAX Specialist) Class A Bookkeeping/Tax. 928 S. Barnes. 665-6313. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Norma (Sloan) Sandefur.

19 Situations

WANT to babysit after school and weekends. Call Candy, 669-7895.
WILL do housecleaning and run errands. References. 665-9329.
21 Help Wanted GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040-\$59,230 yearly. Now hiring. 805-687-6000, extension R 9737, current federal listings.

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55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.
57 Good To Eat FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.
AMERICAN SAFE Safes for guns. Homes or office. 665-7640 669-3842

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bissot.
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult Living. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Carpets. Free heat. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.
CAPROCK Apartments, 1 bedroom starting at \$230, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 bedroom 2 baths. Club room, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, frost free refrigerator, electric range, washer, dryer connections. 665-7149.

97 Furnished House

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, apartments. \$100, \$125, \$150, \$65-8284, 665-8891.
LARGE nice 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit. 848-2549, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.
2 bedroom furnished house. 1111 S. Hobart. Call 665-5519 after 4 p.m.
RENT Reduced! 2 bedroom mobile home. Exceptionally clean. Call 665-5644 after 5:30.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Horse and mule, \$4.65 per 50 Oats, \$4.75 per 50 665-5881 Highway 60 Kingsmill
GRASS hay, big bales \$13. Call early or late, 806-779-2229, 779-2878.
United Feed and Seed Will have drawing every Saturday for 1 bag of feed. Your choice, Crown Quality Feed. Need not be present to win. Come in and sign up.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.
FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.
50 Brod Bradford, Santa Gertrudis and Brangus cows. All 2nd and 3rd calves. 779-2380.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by Lee Ann. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9860.
CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.
GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.
SALE female Pomeranian, white, 8 weeks old. Shots, wormed. Health guaranteed. 669-5357.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291
TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters call 665-3711.

80 Pets and Supplies

COCKER Spaniel puppies and adults for sale. Cheap. 733-2505 after 5.
FOR sale AKC Chow pups. 665-4758 after 5:30.
TOY Pomeranian puppies. Silver, black male, 12 weeks. Wolf sable female 11 weeks. 779-2645.
84 Office Store Equip. NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.
HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-8854 or 669-7885
1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

99 Storage Buildings

3 bedroom, large kitchen, new carpet. No pets. \$295. 665-6604, 665-8925.
DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9952.
3 rooms, new carpet. New duplex. 1315 Coffee. Bills paid. \$225 month. 665-4842.
CLEAN 1 bedroom, water paid. 7111 N. Gray. 665-5156.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.
SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.
MINI STORAGE All new concrete paneled buildings. corner N. Main Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

99 Storage Buildings

8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Bar St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.
PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

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98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced yard, double garage, fireplace. \$500 month, plus deposit. 669-7113.
3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 937 S. Hobart. \$325 month, \$125 deposit. Call 665-3208.
2 bedroom house for rent. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 665-8884.
2 bedroom with dining room. \$225. 809 E. Francis. 669-7885.
2-2 bedroom houses. 1 large \$225. 1 small \$150. 818 E. Frederic. Call 665-1420.

99 Storage Buildings

2 bedroom, extra nice, carpeted, large kitchen, utility room, attached garage with opener, patio with gas grill, fenced yard. Will sell for rent. No pets. 1526 Coffee. 665-6604.
3 bedroom, 2 baths. Close to downtown. Gas range, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. \$310 month, \$200 deposit. 669-1856.
VERY Nice 1 bedroom and garage. \$250 month, you pay bills. 1548 1/2 N. Nelson. 669-6663.

99 Storage Buildings

3 bedroom, large kitchen, new carpet. No pets. \$295. 665-6604, 665-8925.
DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9952.
3 rooms, new carpet. New duplex. 1315 Coffee. Bills paid. \$225 month. 665-4842.
CLEAN 1 bedroom, water paid. 7111 N. Gray. 665-5156.

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MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.
SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.
MINI STORAGE All new concrete paneled buildings. corner N. Main Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

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PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

103 Homes For Sale

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcolm Denson-669-6443
COX HOME BUILDERS Designers Custom Built Homes Bring us your plans 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

7 room, huge garage, concrete cellar, oversized lot. Owner will carry or run thru FHA. In Letters. 665-4842.
3 bedroom, garage, newly remodeled. \$1,000 total move in. Payments \$200. 665-4842.
711 E. 15th - \$3250 move in FHA 1815 Holly reduced price. Call for an appointment to see this lovely home. 665-4542.

102 Business Rental Prop.

NEW REMODELED SPACES FOR LEASE. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.
SUITE of offices, excellent location, with high public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shred Realty, 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504
PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Homes-Remodels Complete design service
First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

2525 CHRISTINE

Brick Veneer 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, oversized garage, very pleasing outside appearance. Inside needs redecorating. Its still Call Guy at \$42,000. Call Guy to see this. MLS 813.

IS WHAT YOU GET

When you see this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. New interior paint. Large kitchen. Some draperies and curtains. Lovely large back yard. Call to see right away. Total move in less than \$2,000. Call Irvine to see. MLS.

617 NORTH GRAY

Excellent investment 3 bedroom, with garage apartment. Plumbing replaced under both units in 1985 and 86, also roofs were replaced. Needs some repairs but a steal at \$13,500. Call Guy. MLS 834.

1700 Charles - 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$20K log fire place. \$20K log fire place. \$20K log fire place. \$20K log fire place.

1918 Christine - corner lot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500.

1225 Charles - 3 bedroom with living room and storage. \$11,900. \$11,900. \$11,900. \$11,900.

Cole Addition - Country living, new kitchen cabinets, built in microwave. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500.

2225 Evergreen - 3 bedroom, brick, 2 full baths, large covered patio. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500.

1117 Terry - Super neat and bright 3 bedroom, reduced price, won't last long. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500.

2700 Comanche - bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd dining room, woodburning fireplace. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500.

806 N. Frost - Great Starter, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Extra insulation. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500.

2001 N. Russell - Corner location, 3 bedroom, brick, ready for occupancy. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500.

2700 Navajo - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, concrete slab in back for RV parking. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500.

5011 Hill - 3 bedroom, new room, new floor covering. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500. \$12,500.

Nine Spansors - \$65-2526 Martin Stephens - \$69-9498 Terry Stephens - \$65-4534 Guy Clement - \$65-8237 Lynell Stone - \$69-7580 Leah Suter - \$65-7650 Bill Stephens - \$66-7790 Brandi Broadus - \$65-9385 Debbie Sue Stephens - \$69-7790 Veri Huganum Bkr - \$65-2190 Pat Mitchell, Bkr - \$65-8763

GREAT STARTER home with new carpet, wood deck, two bedrooms, utility room, central location. NOW \$29,500. #593

CABOT KINGSMILL CAMP - three bedroom, one bath, single garage, concrete storm cellar. Owner willing to decrease \$29,500. #635

EXTRA LARGE lot with a 1981 two bedroom mobilehome. Completely fenced, storage building. Owner will consider selling lot and mobilehome separately. \$39,000. #688MH Now reduced to \$27,500.

DOUBLE WIDE mobilehome, three bedrooms, large garden bath in master central heat and air, fenced with two storage buildings. \$47,000. #693 MH.

COMPLETELY REMODELED with new water lines too! Franklin fireplace, two bedroom, large living area. Listed at \$26,500. NOW \$29,500. #706

99 Storage Buildings

FIRST Month Free with 6 month lease. Action Realty Storage. 10x16, 10x24. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.
CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Central location. Solid wall compartments, 6 sizes, paved drive, security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705
J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

FOR Sale \$12 foot Centex portable building. Call 665-5063. Best reasonable offer.

GARDEN CENTER

Located on W. Kentucky at Perry. Store building 30x75 foot, greenhouse 30x96 foot fenced tree yard. Land, 2 tracts, 85x130 feet each. Room for expansion. All less than 2 years old. \$250,000. Call 665-2336 days or 665-2832 after 5 p.m. Write to ESCOC P.O. Box 1677, Pampa, TX. 79068.

103 Homes For Sale

- Need To Sell?**
- 1 Card of Thanks
 - 1a Its A Girl
 - 1b Its A Boy
 - 2 Memorials
 - 3 Personal
 - 4 Not Responsible
 - 5 Special Notices
 - 7 Auctioneer
 - 10 Lost and Found
 - 11 Financially
 - 12 Loans
 - 13 Business Opportunities
 - 14 Business Services
 - 14a Air Conditioning
 - 14b Appliances Repair
 - 14c Auto-Body Repair
 - 14d Carpentry
 - 14e Carpet Service
 - 14f Decorators - Interior
 - 14g Electric Contracting
 - 14h General Services
 - 14i General Repair
 - 14j Gun Smithing
 - 14k Heating - Moving
 - 14l Installation
 - 14m Lawnmower Service
 - 14n Painting
 - 14o Paperhanging
 - 14p Pest Control
 - 14q Drivng
 - 14r Pleading, Yard Work
 - 14s Plumbing, and Heating
 - 14t Radio and Television
 - 14u Roofing
 - 14v Sewing
 - 14w Spraying
 - 14x Tax Service
 - 14y Upholstery
 - 15 Instruction
 - 17 Cosmetics
 - 18 Beauty Shops
 - 19 Situations
 - 21 Help Wanted
 - 30 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools

84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

669-2525

- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 75 Seeds and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 99 Storage Buildings
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 104a Acreage
- 105 Commercial Property
- 111 Out Of Town Rentals
- 112 Farms and Ranches

- 113 To Be Moved
- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 114a Trailer Parks
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 115 Greenlands
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 124a Parts and Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

Want To Buy?

103 Homes For Sale

YOUR choice, 3 price ranges. 3 bedroom brick homes in mint condition. Sheds, MLS 888, 544, 889. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

PARTIALLY remodeled 2 or 3 bedroom, formal dining room. 111 E. 7th, in Lefors. 835-2921.

ZERO (\$0) 0-IN-FOR VETERANS

No down payment. No closing costs. Super 3 bedroom with large living-den-dining area. Freestanding fireplace. Covered laticed deck. Lots of improvements. 8 1/2% Fixed Rate. \$380 month. 30 years. This deal is real! 2204 N. Wells. MLS Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, Jannie, 665-3458.

GOVERNMENT Homes. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 805-687-6000 extension 19737, current repo list.

1104 Varnon Drive for sale by owner. 2 bedroom, den. \$500 down, \$286.95 per month for 10 years. 665-5361, after 6 p.m. 665-4609.

IN Lefors 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage, central heat, fenced backyard, storage building. 835-2383.

FOR sale by owner 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, built-ins, dishwasher, central air and heat, fireplace, covered patio, newly redecorated. Reasonably priced. 503 Yeager. 665-2414 after 6.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, side parking. 1101 Willow Rd. Good condition. Travis School location. 665-5038.

3 Bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, large fenced backyard, central heat, carpet, good location and reasonably priced. Call 669-3523 after 5 p.m.

1212 E. 25th STREET-Two year old brick. Family room. Cathedral ceilings. Fireplace. Large master suite. Thermopanes. Seller will pay closing costs. \$62,900. MLS 874. COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY, Jill Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458, 665-7007.

FANTASTIC BUY

And all new paint on this well located above average size 3 bedroom brick, double garage, large kitchen and sunny dining area overlooking attractive yard. 1534 N. Nelson. NEVA WYKES REALTY, 669-9904.

1909 Lyons, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Many, many extras. Asking \$69,000 with \$3000 cash back carpet allowance. 665-1587.

LET'S NEGOTIATE

2336 Cherokee, MLS 894, \$59,000. 600 N. Russell, MLS 911, \$11,000. 1113 Darby, MLS 636, \$27,500. 610 N. West, MLS 883, \$14,000. 515 Magnolia, MLS 877, \$28,500. Shedd Realty Milly Sanders 669-2871.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

104 Lots

Mobile Home Lot For Rent 669-3639

LARGE Private trailer lot for rent. 665-1743.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Favored area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

LEASE 5300 and 2600 square foot office buildings, downtown. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

110 Out of Town Property

HOUSE at Howardwick (Greenbelt Lake). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, storage, fireplace. Lot 20, Placio. 874-2764. Low \$30's.

3 acres plus for sale. 2 bedroom home lot for rent. \$75. 665-5854.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

FOR Sale - Lake Meredith Harbor Lot \$500. Call 835-2761.

112 Farms and Ranches

LIQUIDATION SALE

Hunt-Fish-Ski Owners of large Colorado high country ranch are sacrificing a limited number of 35 acre homesites in order to reduce debt. Giant Ponderosa - paralyzing views of mountain range and ski slope. Herds of deer, elk, antelope. Walk to wilderness area, Grape Creek, Lake DeWeese. Between Royal Gorge and Westcliffe. Total price \$48,000. Call owner for terms. Ray Metz, 1-800-292-1176.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1978 21 foot Shasta Travel Trailer, self-contained with double bed, air. Was \$5,000. Now \$4,000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1980 20 foot Fleetwing Travel Trailer, self-contained with air and awning. Was \$6,000. Now \$5,500. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1984 29 foot Road Ranger Fifth Wheel Trailer, air, awning and electric jacks. Was \$13,500. Now \$13,000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1980 19 foot Road Ranger Travel Trailer, self-contained with air and awning. Was \$5,500. Now \$5,000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1984 21 foot Wilderness Travel Trailer, self-contained, double bed, air. Was \$8,000. Now \$7,000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT Free Local Move. Storm shelter, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague Pkwy Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

TRAILER spaces, carport, storage sheds, 16x24 garages, concrete drive, sidewalks, \$75 or \$100 month, deposit. 669-9420.

PRIVATE 50x120 foot mobile home lot for rent. \$75. 665-5854.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

114b Mobile Homes

NICE 1982, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Tree shaded, fenced lot free. 665-0630.

CALL DUNCAN INSURANCE for a comparative quote on Mobile Home Insurance. WE CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$! 665-0975.

MOBILE home for sale, 12x55. \$3000 cash or best offer. 665-7904.

1982 Solitare, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 14x72. Asking \$1,000 down and take up payments. 883-2804.

BEAUTIFUL 14x80 Solitare 1300 W. Kentucky. 669-2157. Spring Meadows, Lot 21.

BAD Credit? Slow pay? Guaranteed loan approval on mobile homes. Let me help you. Call Sue at 806-376-4612.

\$199 Total down payment. 1982 Wayside, front bay window, masonite siding, brand new carpet. 235.15 at 144 months at 12.75% APR. Free delivery and setup. Call Marina at 806-376-4612.

\$108.90 per month, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. I will deliver and setup at no extra cost. \$510 down payment at 60 months at 14.875% APR. Call Art at 376-5385.

ONLY \$195 per month for new 3 bedroom doublewide. Free delivery and setup. \$244 months at 12.25% APR. \$1833 down payment. Call A-1 Mobile Homes in Amarillo. 806-376-5363.

114b Mobile Homes

\$141 per month for remodeled 3 bedroom mobile home. I will deliver to your location and setup at no cost. 108 months at \$800 down at 14.875% APR. Call Frank at 806-376-5364.

SPECIAL Of the week. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New Mediterranean style kitchen with brand name appliances, dining room with built-in china cabinet. We have terms to fit your budget. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for more information. 806-376-5363.

12x60 trailer and fenced lot, \$7500. Take trade down or \$500, carry papers. 669-7746.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 885 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 668-3233

BBB AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 665-5374

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3892

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

IT PAYS TO COMPARE! Call us for a "no obligation" quote on your vehicles. Duncan Insurance, 665-0975.

1984 Cutlass Ciera, Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 665-7060.

120 Autos For Sale

1979 Olds 98 Regency, one owner, good condition, see to appreciate. \$1900 or best offer. 669-6645.

FOR sale: 1976 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 door, excellent condition. \$1500. 665-3192.

1975 Ford Granada, 6 cylinder, automatic. 2333 Glymers, 665-5983.

1983 Dodge window van, 8 passenger, 3/4 ton. All options, \$9275. 665-8421, ask for Brian, or 665-6253.

1966 Chevelle Malibu, V-8, 4 speed, 2 door hard top. 665-3582.

1981 Monte Carlo, V-8, automatic, power steering and air conditioner. 2 door. 665-3582.

Heritage Used Cars Hobart & Wilks 665-2892

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS I.S.D. BOARD OF TRUSTEES IS OFFERING for Bid a 3-M Secretary II copier. Bids will be opened at 7:00 p.m. March 10, 1987 at Grandview Hopkins School. For more information, contact Jess Baker, Supt., at (806) 669-3831.

The board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids and waive technicalities.

The Hughes Building Presents

THE SUB SHACK 408 W. Kingsmill 669-6170

OPEN 9 to 3 Weekdays - 11 to 3 Saturday

Great Sandwiches Salad Bar

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET from 11:30 to 1:30

ONLY \$3.39

120 Autos For Sale

1981 Ford Escort. Runs and looks good. Loaded with accessories. \$2700. 669-9835.

1976 Plymouth Sport Fury. New paint. 601 N. Lowry. 669-9468 or 669-7212.

121 Trucks

1980 Ford F150. Short, narrow bed. 61,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air conditioner. \$2700. 883-2804.

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RED DEER 2 bedroom brick home with living room, den and kitchen. Very good condition. Single garage. MLS 201.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Odena Brannam tends herbs.

Texas woman shares knowledge of herbs

By LES COLE
Longview News-Journal

HUGHES SPRINGS (AP) — Odena Brannam has watched herb farms multiply across East Texas since she first began growing herbs commercially 15 years ago.

And she's making sure area herb-farming operations keep spreading — by sharing her experience with others.

When she's not operating the Lavender Hill Herb Farm and Store near Hughes Springs, Ms. Brannam teaches herb-growing techniques at the farm and at herb seminars and classes throughout the area.

She's also passing on her herb-growing know-how through a recently published book written by two East Texas State University writers, James Conrad and Stephen Murray.

The book, "Odena's Texas Herb Book," is aimed at helping people who want to know what they can do with herbs — whether they're commercial farmers looking for another crop or amateurs wanting to grow and cook with herbs.

The book discusses the many ways herbs can be grown, used and sold, and it even contains several herb recipes.

Now, Conrad is tapping Ms. Brannam's herb-growing experience for a second herb book. That work, which is expected to be completed this spring, will explore the commercial herb-farming industry.

Ms. Brannam believes that commercial herb-growing, which takes place at several area farms, is here to stay in East Texas.

"I have seen it grow from nothing to what it is today," she said, adding that "almost any herb in the world can be grown in East Texas or South Texas."

Ms. Brannam feels herb-growing can continue to be a highly successful industry in

East Texas because herbs require less land than other crops, and they can be grown in the winter as well as the spring and the summer.

Besides, there are a lot of customers waiting for East Texas herbs since many "European and Asian sources (of herbs) are drying up," she said.

In short, she feels there are a lot of reasons for East Texans to turn to herbs as an alternative agricultural crop.

She has so much faith in the future of the herb business that she has expanded her own operation off Texas 11, which she manages with help from her brother, Audrey Glover.

That operation now includes 200 different varieties of herbs — and produces "tens of thousands" of herbs each year on just an acre and a half, she noted.

Ms. Brannam has owned her Lavender Hill operation since last year. That's when she relocated her farm from Ladonia, a community about 70 miles northeast of Dallas where she grew commercial herbs for several years.

But the Winnsboro native was fascinated with herbs long before she started growing them commercially.

And she retained that fascination throughout a lengthy and colorful career that included engineering naval warships in San Francisco, writing radio scripts for a Dallas radio station, doing public relations work in New York for the TV game show, "The Price is Right," and working on several Texas newspapers.

Her enthusiasm has led Ms. Brannam to pass on her know-how to dozens of students who have learned herb-growing at her farms — and encourage many of those students to launch their own successful commercial herb operations.

"This is an educational farm. I intend to keep it that way," said Ms. Brannam.

San Antonio, state gearing up for Pope's visit

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Pope John Paul II won't arrive until September, but church leaders and city officials already are gearing up for his visit, which they hope will inspire Christians statewide and add millions of dollars to the local economy.

The pope will spend Sunday, Sept. 13, in San Antonio, celebrating an outdoor Mass to a half-million people and visiting with area Polish residents, Texas bishops and those wanting to become priests and sisters.

His visit is part of a nine-city, 10-day U.S. tour, which has the theme "Unity in the Work of Service."

Twenty-seven committees are working to flesh out the details of the pope's tentative itinerary for his 22 hours in San Antonio, and the plans should be finished by late May or early June, said the Rev. Lawrence Stuebben, chairman of the Texas Papal Visit Committee.

"Things are right on target," Stuebben said.

Catholics, Protestants and Jews in various parts of the state have gathered since last September, when the visit was announced, to talk about their roles during the pope's stop in Texas.

"I really find a great deal of interest on the part of non-Catholics in the event itself," Stuebben said. "I think people realize the significant, unprecedented, historical reality of his coming."

About \$500,000 of the \$2.5 million needed to offset costs has been raised, and the state's 13 bishops will go to their congregations for more money in the coming months.

Last week, San Antonio developers Marty Wender and A. Wayne Wright cleared the last stumbling block for the visit by donating a 140-acre tract of land northwest of downtown as the site for the open-air Mass.

Archbishop Patrick Flores is scheduled to meet with the pope next month to tell him about Texas' plans and Hispanic Catholics.

City officials, meanwhile, are working with church leaders and Secret Service agents to coordinate security, parade routes, transportation for worshippers and the news media, and sanitary and first-aid facilities.

The estimated 500,000 to 700,000 people expected for the Mass could add a minimum of \$73 each to the local economy, said Frances Schultschik, a spokeswoman for the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau.

San Antonio has 16,000 hotel rooms and the

majority of the large downtown hotels are booked, she said.

Tourism, the city's No. 2 industry, which brings in about \$1 billion annually, should pick up after the pontiff leaves, Ms. Schultschik said.

"The exposure will be like none we'll ever have the opportunity to see again," she said. "When you think in terms of every form of media converging on San Antonio for one or two days, we'll be exposed worldwide."

Bishop Charles Grahmann of Victoria, chairman of the finance committee, said the church has been meeting its deadline for raising funds.

Foundations across the state have contributed, but most of the money will come from the state's 4.5 million Catholics.

The Galveston-Houston diocese, for example, is responsible for \$650,000, 26 percent of the total, and Amarillo, \$50,000, or 2 percent, officials said. The percentage is proportionate to the dues paid to the Texas Catholic Conference, the bishops' lobbying group.

Texas Catholic Church leaders will not franchise papal souvenir products to offset costs, Stuebben said.

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