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MARCH 11, 1990

SUNDAY

Grand jury indicts 17-year-old on murder charge

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A Gray County grand jury returned a first-degree murder indictment naming Jeremy Allen Teakell, 17, during a two-day session Thursday and Friday, District Attorney Harold Comer said Saturday.

Teakell, of 533 Powell, was indicted for the killing of Roger Dale Miller, 20, 730 W. McCullough, on Feb. 28. Teakell is accused of shooting Miller point blank with a .20-gauge shotgun in a parking lot at 500 W. Francis.

"The grand jury had enough evidence before it to convince them a first-degree murder indictment was warranted under the circumstances," Comer said Saturday morning.

Comer said he could not comment on the motive in the case.

Bond for Teakell was lowered by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny from \$75,000 to \$25,000 following the indictment. Teakell remained in Gray County jail Saturday evening.

Pampa police, who investigated the killing, said there were four witnesses to the shooting. Witnesses told reporters the incident stemmed from a dispute over a girl. After being shot in the abdomen, Miller ran down an alley and to a residence at 300 N. West screaming for help.

He died about 2:20 a.m. on March 1 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Teakell was arrested by police around 11:45 p.m. on the night of the shooting after turning himself in at the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Other action taken by the grand jury includes:

- Lawrence Ray Grant, 40, of 453 Pitts, was indicted on a Feb. 26 charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, a second-degree felony, which is enhanced due to a prior felony conviction. Grant is charged with taking a shotgun into the police station and threatening a female dispatcher.

- He was paroled on Feb. 17, 1988, according to Comer on a felony sexual assault of a child conviction. His parole was to have



Jeremy Teakell

ended on June 1, 1999. He was sentenced to 15 years in the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) for sexual assault of a child on Aug. 20, 1984, in 223rd District Court.

Because of the enhanced indictment, Grant could be sentenced to a maximum life imprisonment. The normal range of punishment on a second-degree felony is two to 20 years.

Bond on Grant was reduced from \$100,000 to \$25,000. He remained in Gray County jail Saturday evening.

- Johnnie Mack Bailey, 27, of 1056 Huff Road, was indicted on a Jan. 30 charge of aggravated robbery. The robbery occurred at the Coronado Inn. The indictment is enhanced because of two prior felony convictions.

- Bailey is also on parole, having been released Jan. 16 on a burglary of a habitation conviction. He was sentenced to 10 years in the TDC on Nov. 22, 1988. His parole was to extend to Aug. 20, 1998. He also has a prior felony credit card abuse conviction.

If convicted of the aggravated robbery and the state proves there are two prior felony convictions, Bailey would be sentenced to a minimum 25 years in prison.

Bailey's bond was reduced from \$80,000 to \$10,000. He remained in Gray County jail Saturday evening.

- John David Richards, 27, of 1132 Juniper, and Brig Martinez, 20, of 1032 Neel Road, were each named in separate indictments concerning an Aug. 12 charge of arson, a second-degree felony. The two are alleged to have thrown a Molotov cocktail against the complainant's vehicle. Bond was set at \$3,500 each.

- Willie D. Mills, 50, of 1053 Huff Road, was indicted on a charge of tampering with a government record. According to the indictment, Mills made a false application for welfare assistance by failing to report her husband's income, allowing her to receive \$1,354 in excess food stamp benefits from October 1987 to May 1988. Bond was set at \$500.

- Jo Ann Huff, 23, of 711 S. Barnes, was indicted on a charge of tampering with a government record. According to the indictment, Huff failed to report her full income when making application for food stamp benefits. She allegedly received an excess of \$1,542 in food stamps from October 1988 to September 1989. Bond was set at \$500.

- Victor Rodriguez, 40, of Pampa, was indicted on a Jan. 31 charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon on premises licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages, a third-degree felony. Bond was set at \$1,000.

- Anthony Gambel, 19, of the Davis Hotel, was indicted on two counts of forgery by passing, third-degree felonies. According to the indictments, Gambel forged checks for \$142.16 and for \$28.30. Bond was set at \$2,000.

- Shawn Lee Weatherford, 18, of 1001 E. Browning, was indicted on a Dec. 28 charge of criminal mischief and a Feb. 10 charge of burglary of a motor vehicle, both third-degree felonies. The criminal mischief charge involves rocks

thrown against the body and windshield of the complainant's vehicle, causing in excess of \$750 damage, Comer said. In the burglary of a motor vehicle incident, a stereo, equalizer and radar detector were allegedly stolen. Bond was set at \$1,500 on each charge.

- David Allen Rogers Jr., 19, of 1000 S. Wilcox, was indicted on a Dec. 28 charge of criminal mischief, a third-degree felony. The charge is identical to the one above against Weatherford. Bond was set at \$1,500.

- Charisse Dawn Topper, 22, address listed as 4210 Paramount, Amarillo, and Route 1, Miami, was indicted on a Dec. 29 burglary of a habitation charge, a first-degree felony. According to the indictment, Topper broke into a Lefors residence and stole coins and jewelry. Bond was set at \$5,000.

- Jerry Needham, 46, formerly of Pampa, was indicted on a charge of theft (over \$750, under \$20,000), a third-degree felony. According to the indictment, on Jan. 1 Needham stole a gooseneck trailer. Bond was set at \$5,000.

- Jammy Roche, 31, of Warwick, R.I., was indicted on a Feb. 13 charge of burglary of a motor vehicle, a third-degree felony. According to the indictment, Roche stole a handgun and a rifle. Bond was set at \$4,000.

- Rafael Felix, 21, of 1115 S. Nelson, was indicted on a Jan. 29 charge of burglary of a building. According to the indictment, Felix broke into the First Presbyterian Church and stole numerous items including a microwave oven, a clock, a television, a stereo and other related equipment. Bond was set at \$2,500.

- Albert Tambunga, 30, of 2144 N. Faulkner, was indicted on a Sept. 17 charge of possession of a controlled substance (less than 28 grams of cocaine), a second-degree felony. The Gray County Sheriff's Office ran a search warrant and found a small amount of cocaine, Comer said. Bond was set at \$5,000.

The people indicted Thursday and Friday will be arraigned at 10 a.m. Wednesday in 31st District Court.

Canadian man fights to save marsh from becoming disposal well site

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

HEMPHILL COUNTY - Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr. is fighting to save a rare and apparently endangered ecological contribution to the Panhandle landscape, a heavily wooded marsh between Miami and Canadian, where a Lubbock-based oil company is considering putting an oil field disposal well.

Abraham believes if public pressure does not lead to intervention by the Texas Railroad Commission or Environmental Protection Agency, the well, used to dispose of salt water pumped out of oil wells, is bound to destroy the marsh, known as Sleepy Hollow.

Unlike the vast majority of the Panhandle, the water table in Sleepy Hollow is not hundreds of feet down, but right on the surface. Therefore, if even one accident occurs at the disposal well, Abraham argued, salt will contaminate the entire marsh, home to thousands of plants, trees, birds and animals.

Abraham is using advertisements in several Panhandle newspapers to exert pressure on two Miami families who are leasing the currently abandoned well to Bergstein Oilfield Service of Lubbock.

"I couldn't believe that anyone with any sense of responsibility would consider this a good site for something like that," Abraham said. "There are natural springs all around it. This is probably the most concentrated beauty spot in the entire Panhandle."

Coming off the panoramic vistas of the "caprock" and going north through Miami, the marsh begins with dense groves of trees that more resemble East Texas than the Panhandle.

Abraham noted in his advertisement that, "Several years ago they (the Hardin and Seitz families of Miami who own part of the marsh) drilled a gas well on their side and bulldozed a 60-foot swath through my big cottonwoods down by the creek. This was all done without my knowledge or permission! At least 60 mature trees were ripped out."

He went on to point out that the well eventually went dry, which led the families to now lease it as a disposal well, the potential damage of which could make the previous bulldozing seem minor.

"With the marsh, the water, the pond and Red Deer Creek, the reason the trees make such a jungle is because all the water runs right down into the hollow," Abraham said. "To put a waste well here is unthinkable."

In spite of arguments by Bergstein that the well will deposit the water 4,000 feet under the surface, Abraham, who admits his family has done well in the oil business, said he knows enough about such enterprises to know an accident of some sort is inevitable.

While an overflow or spill might be at least tolerable in some places with a deep water table and barren



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr. points out a feature of Sleepy Hollow, a rare marsh between Canadian and Miami, which he said is in danger of extinction.

prairie, Abraham said it would wipe out the 70-acre marsh by turning the clean, spring-fed water into a salty death-trap for the plants and animals that call the marsh home.

"I wonder what eventually happens to a lot of this water that is put down there (in disposal wells) and if anybody really knows quite where it goes and when it will surface later," Abraham said. "We all know examples of water wells that have been contaminated years later. The biggest water well for the city of Canadian is a Santa Fe well and it had to be closed down because they started finding traces of oil and gas and hydrocarbons in it."

"On our ranch near Hoover, the city of Pampa was looking for water rights and they came out and drilled some test holes and they found too much salt and they don't know where it came from."

"If everybody went just exactly by (oil field) regulations, it would be real nice. But, in reality there are spills and overflows. Anybody who works around the oil patch knows. A lot of times with these injection wells, the truck will be shooting this stuff into it too much and it overflows. There have been a lot of truckers, I understand, who have been seen just letting this stuff (briny water pumped out of wells will oil) out on dirt roads."

"Either accidentally or through one or two people who don't give a flip, if that gets in the marsh and Red Deer Creek, it will poison the soil and be the death of Sleepy Hollow," he said.

While Abraham owns a portion of the hollow, he said his interest is environmental, rather than econom-

ic. He points out he has encouraged the Sleepy Hollow being a wildlife area, and has never attempted to exploit the area for financial gain.

"I don't think of myself as the owner of the land, but as a trustee," Abraham explained. "It's like my children; I don't own them. God has entrusted them to me for a little while."

"When I die, I hope it can be said I left this marsh a little better place than when I first found it." Abraham said while Texans may not be able to do anything about terrible oil spills in Alaska or the burning off of the rain forests in Brazil, they can pressure governmental bodies not to allow a business in this state to destroy an environmental wonder in the name of profit.

He said even though his family has done well in oil and gas, they have "tried to live by the Golden Rule and 'To whom much is given, much is expected'."

"Certainly in the last 10 or 20 years a large segment of our income has been through oil and gas-related things," Abraham said. "But that doesn't mean you go running rough shod after the next almighty dollar. Money is a false god. Some people think money is the answer to everything. It certainly is not."

Alice Seitz of Miami, one of the owners of the well in question, said during a telephone interview, "I don't know that much about it, but it means money to me, so I'm for it." She also said, "Different people tell me it won't hurt. We have one just west of town and it hasn't done any harm."

However, she admitted she did not know the difference between the

water tables at the two sites or how water tables could effect the level of potential environmental danger.

"I don't know what it would do," she said of a salt water spill, "but I'm for it. I'm for the well."

Abraham countered, "I really don't feel like human beings own land in the fullest sense of that term. It is a gift that was entrusted to us."

He quoted from the hymn "Let There Be Peace On Earth," focusing on the line, "And let it begin with me."

"That same thing could apply to a lot of situations," he said. "Let there be environmental responsibility on earth and let it begin with me. I want to be able to say I did my best to stop this."

James Seitz, another owner of the well in question, said he is sure disposal wells are polluters of water, whether it be on the surface or under the ground. But, he argued, the "dirty water has to go somewhere. They've got to get rid of it. Why shouldn't I make money off of it as much as the next guy?"

He said the Abraham family also has brine to dispose of, and whether its disposal results in pollution of a marsh or a water well several hundred feet under the surface should not make any difference.

When asked directly about it polluting the marsh, he said, "So what?"

Abraham said he has personally exhausted his own influence in trying to stop the well and now believes the only thing that will work is a massive public outcry to the EPA and Railroad Commission. He also said a direct show of outrage to Bergstein Oilfield Services might stop the well.

List of polling places for primary election

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday for the primary election. Following is a list of the polling places - Democratic and Republican - in Gray County, along with the election judges.

DEMOCRATS

Pct. 1: Lefors Community Center
Phondia Sierman

Pct. 2: Baker School Gym
Helen Ann Cook

Pct. 3: Grandview-Hopkins School
Linda Babcock

Pct. 4: Alanreed School
Jeannie Adams

Pct. 5: Lovett Library, McLean
Bill Graham

Pct. 6: Howard's Laketon Store
Carol Gordon

Pct. 7: Horace Mann School Gym
Conner B. Hicks

Pct. 8: Austin School Gym
Ernestyne Pulse

Pct. 9: W. Wilson School Gym
Helen Davenport

Pct. 10: Lovett Library, Pampa
E.L. (Smiley) Henderson

Pct. 11: Pampa Youth & Comm. Center
Doyve Massie

Pct. 12: Lamar School Gym
Myrt Leigh

Pct. 13: Courthouse Annex (turn left
after entering front door)
Arnold Kerbo

Pct. 14: Travis School Gym
Doris Friend

REPUBLICANS

Lefors Fire Station
Mike Shedeck

Baker School Cafeteria
Marilyn Miller

Grandview Hopkins School
(motor home) Judy Davis

Alanreed School Gym (north
entrance) Catherine Dorsey

McLean Senior Citizen Center
Jeff Messer

Jean Sims Home Hwy. 60 East
Jean Sims

Horace Mann School Cafeteria
Anna Herring

Austin School Cafeteria
Bill Chafin

W. Wilson School Classroom
(enter northwest door)
Jack Skelly

Gray County Courthouse
Peggy Sandefur

M.K. Brown Auditorium
Maxine Freeman

Lamar School east side
(middle entrance)
Nadine Fletcher

Courthouse Annex (turn right
after entering front door)
Elizabeth Meers

Travis School Cafeteria
Howard Graham

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

THIRY, Helen F. - 12 noon, Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Fargo, N.D.
CALLISON, Ellen Rose - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Holdenville, Okla.; graveside, 3 p.m., Woodland Cemetery, Cleveland, Okla.
GROVES, Pauline - 2:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Stinnett.

Obituaries

PAULINE GROVES

STINNETT - Pauline "Polly" Groves, 77, the sister of a Pampa man, died Friday, March 9, 1990. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Stinnett Church of Christ with Zeb Sailors officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Stinnett under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Groves was born in Canyon and was a retired school teacher. She had been a Hutchinson County resident since 1933. She was a member of Stinnett Church of Christ. She married Paul "Tige" Groves in 1934 at Perryton. She had taught school in the Oklahoma Panhandle before teaching school in Stinnett. She taught in Stinnett around 34 years.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Rob Groves of Bushland; two daughters, Rue Paula Duncan of Canyon and Susie Butler of Boise, Idaho; two brothers, John W. Wilson of Amarillo and Hamil Wilson of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Bert Kennison of Comfort, Mrs. Allie Clark of Canyon and Mrs. Oma Ford of Royal, Ark.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

GLADYS GRAY

ALTUS, Okla. - Gladys Gray, 77, a former Pampa, Texas, resident died Thursday, March 8, 1990, in Altus. Services and burial were held Saturday in Altus.

Mrs. Gray and her husband, George, operated the East Browning Street grocery in Pampa, Texas, for many years. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1971.

Survivors include a stepson, George Gray Jr. of Dallas; a stepdaughter, Iona Barker of Ruther Glen, Va.; three sisters, Anna Lou Barnes of Altus, Eva Mae Penland and Vaneta Cantrell, both of Pampa, Texas; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ELLEN ROSE CALLISON

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. - Ellen Rose Callison, 64, mother of a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, March 8, 1990, at her home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Holdenville with the Rev. Danny Frazer, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Woodland Cemetery in Cleveland under the direction of Hudson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Callison was born July 25, 1925, in Cleveland. She attended Little Dixie Grade School near Cleveland and Cleveland High School. She married Vernon William Callison on Feb. 8, 1942, in Cleveland and moved to Holdenville in January 1958. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Vernon (Bill) Callison of the home; one daughter, Sharon Sneed of Tishomingo; four sons, James Callison of Norman, Tommy Callison of Seminole, David Callison of Yukon and formerly of Pampa, Texas; Phillip Callison of Ardmore; eight grandchildren; three brothers, Harold Bickham of Winters, Calif., Gerald of Louisville, Kan., and Mitchell of Benton, Kan.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Donald and Eugene; by a sister, Evelyn Cox; and by a grandson, Matthew Callison.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

MHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, Monday, Mar. 12.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 12, 1 p.m., at the Senior Citizen's Center. The program will be given by Sandra Mann, IRS representative.

PFAA PIANO CONCERT

Pampa Fine Arts Association will present Judith Felton, pianist, in concert today at 2:30 p.m. at St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Mondays at 6:45 p.m. in room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner call Ethel Clay at 669-9513.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Patricia Ann Denney, Pampa
 Walter S. Eller, Pampa
 Noma Marlin, Panhandle
 Ina B. Reading, Pampa
 Lula Ryan, Pampa
 Charley A. Thomas, Pampa
 Aurelio P. Velasquez, Pampa

Dismissals
 Rosa Armendariz and baby boy, Pampa
 Dorothy Chambers, Pampa
 Michelle Lea James, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Pampa
 Rufus E. Jones, Pampa
 Juanita Osborne, White Deer
 Jeanie Samples, White Deer
 Ella M. Tye, Pampa
 Billy D. Waggoner, Pampa
 Milburn J. Wariner, Lefors
 Frances B. Baker (extended care), Miami

Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dodson of Shamrock, a boy.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, March 9

Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of more than \$20, but less than \$200.
 Kimberly A. Glover, 415 N. Warren, reported terroristic threats.

A 16-year-old female reported an aggravated assault in the 2600 to 2700 block of North Crest Street.

B.F. Cycles, 107 N. Hobart, reported a theft of more than \$20, but less than \$200.

SATURDAY, March 10

Disorderly conduct was reported at 705 N. Frost. Gary Jones, 705 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief and assault with bodily injury.

Arrests

FRIDAY, March 9

Zelda Martinez, 21, 112 W. Browning, was arrested in the 2300 block of North Duncan on two Department of Public Safety warrants. Martinez was released upon payment of the fine.

SATURDAY, March 10

Randy Lynn Estep, 19, 405 E. Browning, was arrested at 700 block of North Frost and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

John Fortner Fitzgerald, 36, 501 Doucette, was arrested at Houston and Craven and charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, March 10

12:32 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded on a Jaws-of-Life run three miles west of Pampa on Texas 152. However, when the crew arrived, the Jaws-of-Life was not needed.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-AMT Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 23 calls for the period of March 2 through March 8. Of those calls, 17 were emergency responses and six were of a non-emergency nature.

Emergency numbers

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

Suspect sought in attempted armed robbery

Gray County Sheriff's Office is continuing its investigation of an attempted armed robbery that occurred Wednesday evening.

The robbery attempt reportedly occurred between 9 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Taylor Mart on U.S. 60 West, according to Sheriff Jim Free.

On Friday, a composite was made of the suspect from a description given deputies by a store clerk. The suspect is described as a black man, 20 to 25 years old, approximately 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighing 130 to 140 pounds. He was reportedly wearing tan jeans and a tan pullover short-sleeved shirt with tan stripes at the time of the crime.

Sheriff Free said the suspect reportedly pulled a knife on the clerk and demanded cash, but fled without taking any money.

Anyone with information that may be helpful in solving the crime may contact the sheriff's office at 669-8022.

Opponents for Precinct 2 JP post both cite fairness and impartiality

By BETH MILLER
 Staff Writer

Both Margie Prestidge and Wayne Roberts - Democratic candidates for Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace - cite fairness and impartiality as two strong qualities they possess.

The two, who face each other in the Tuesday primary, also both feel they are qualified for the position and the best candidate for the job. The winner of the primary race will face Republican Nell Bailey in the Nov. 6 general election.

Prestidge has 15 years experience as a justice of the peace, and has been out of elective office since 1985. Roberts is the incumbent to the justice of the peace position, serving his first four-year term.

Roberts, 35, said he was seeking re-election because he believes he can serve the residents of Gray County as a "good and fair JP."

"I want to keep the office so I can keep working for the people of Gray County," Roberts said.

Prestidge said she wants to get back into a justice of the peace position because she enjoyed it so much during her prior years of service.

"This is what I do best, Prestidge, 58, said.

Roberts has 100 hours of state-required justice of the peace schooling and has taken another 24 hours of elective schooling. Prestidge has 320 hours of justice of the peace training from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

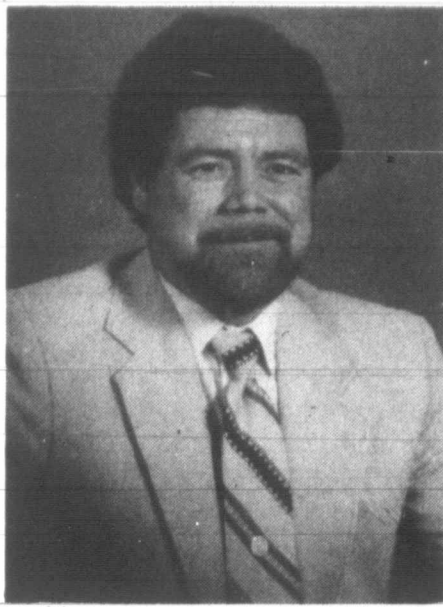
"I'm a fair JP. I'll listen to what they have to say," Roberts commented on the way he treats the public. "I try to help anybody within my capacity to the best I can help them. I treat each and every one the same."

"I'll treat them all equal," Prestidge said of the same question.

Prestidge said she believes the new county jail will affect the justice of the peace's office because there will likely be more prisoners.

She said drug and driving while intoxicated problems face Gray County, but added the justice of the peace only sets bonds in those cases.

Roberts said he believes the Teen



Roberts



Prestidge

Court Program he began in Gray County is helping with some of the problems facing the county.

Asked how they felt about community service in lieu of payment of fines, Roberts responded, "I don't have any problem with that. Most of that is in Teen Court."

Prestidge said of community service, "I like that, especially for the young person. I've never felt the parents should just pay the fine for the younger offenders."

Both Prestidge and Roberts said they take the seriousness of the offense and the flight risk into consideration when setting bond.

As far as experience for the job, both cited the state required schooling and the ability to work with the public and law enforcement officials.

Roberts is vice president of the Top of Texas Kiwanis Club and served on the Pampa 2000 At-Risk Committee. He is a member of Briarwood Full Gospel Church. He is coordinator of the Teen Court Program.

His wife, Glenda, works in the business department at Coronado Hospital. He has two grown, married children who live in Pampa, Tony Freelen and Julie Maness, and one daughter, Leslie, who is a seventh-grader. He also has two grandchildren, Hannah and Shawn.

Roberts has resided in Gray County for the past 10 years. Roberts was employed as a security guard and with oil-related companies prior to becoming justice of the peace.

Prestidge is currently manager of the Salvation Army thrift store on Cuyler Street. In addition to the 40 hours a week she puts in at the store, she also volunteers 10-15 hours a week to the Salvation Army. She is a member of First Baptist Church in Lefors.

She graduated from high school in Shamrock and has taken 36 hours of real estate school, in addition to her justice of the peace training. She works with mentally retarded adults and disturbed teen-agers in group homes in Pampa. She is a former volunteer firefighter at Lefors.

Prestidge served as president of the West Texas JP's Association in 1980-81. She was a member of the West Texas JP's Association Board of Directors for eight years and appeared in *Who's Who* of JP's of the Southwest.

She raised two sons, Ken Prestidge of Pampa and David Prestidge of Scottsbluff, Neb. Ken is married to Gerri and they have two children, Shawn and Nikki. David is married to Rhonda and they have three children, Justin, Felisha, and Telea.

City briefs

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS will do sewing formal, mens, womens, childrens. 665-2024. Adv.

BAIL BONDS. Texas Bonding 24 hour service. 665-1510. Adv.

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

MCBRIDES A Hair Establishment. 809 W. Foster. Now accepting Booth rentals. 669-0902. Adv.

BLUES BOY Willie and Band. Sunday, March 11th, with Vincent Hopkins and The Texas Coasters. Starts 8:30. City Limits. Adv.

SALE OF the decades. Collected treasures, furniture, clothing, frames, paintings, dishes, Coca Cola collectables, much more. Mack Enterprises Building. 1521 N. Hobart. Saturday 9 to 6. Sunday 12 to 5. Adv.

SUNDAY LUNCH Buffet. Coronado Inn. 11 to 2 p.m. Best in Town! Adv.

TOTAL IMAGE announces nails by Shelly Edwards. Call for your nail care needs. 665-6549. Adv.

MOM'S DINER now open 514 W. Foster, Monday thru Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Weekday Lunch Special. Adv.

PAMPA HIGH School Graduate's girls (?) Early 50's, you are invited to reminiscence, Saturday morning, March 17-RSVP Pat Cargile Porter. 665-7722. Adv.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Kelley Wilcox. 835-2716. Adv.

FULL TIME Hairstylist and manicurist needed Styles Unlimited. 665-4247 or 669-3728 after 6. Adv.

GWEN'S FREE Lining with every drape job. Mini blinds 50% off. Verticals 35%, Root Candles 30%, and all decorative items 20% off. Monday through Wednesday. 711 Hazel. Adv.

DALE LADD now barbering at Crowson Barber Shop, Combs Worley Bldg. Come see me 669-6721. Adv.

BRASWELL DENTAL Clinic 1700 Duncan for sale, bargain. 669-0400. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa. Loop 171 North. Children's Fitness Center. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

FREE BLOOD pressure, sugar readings, Senior Citizens Center, Monday 12th, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. AARP, Sheperds Crook sponsors.

INCOME TAX Service. H&R Block certified. Jean Dietrich 669-6579. Adv.

VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT Monday-Thursday. Movies 99¢. New releases \$1.99. Nintendo games 99¢. Budget movies 75¢. Adv.

MICHELLE'S RESTAURANT (The Loft) is featuring an Italian Dinner Thursday night and Cajun Dinner Friday night, March 15, 16th, 6-8:30 p.m. (Other selections also available.) Reservations available, 665-2129. Adv.

MICHELLE'S LAY-A-WAY now for Easter. 20% Off New Spring Arrivals on Go Vicki and Sabino. 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 13th, 12 noon. Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. 55 years and older or handicapped, no children.

LOST LARGE male dog. Tan and gray hair, part Collie/German Shepherd. 6 years old. Reward. 665-7670. Adv.

FOR SALE. House in White Deer. 2,700 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all amenities. Would trade, comparable value in Pampa. 1-806-883-8831. 311 S. Popham after 7 p.m. Adv.

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning and partly cloudy and windy in the afternoon with a high near 70 degrees and southwesterly winds 20-30 mph and gusty. Fair skies tonight with a low in the upper 30s. Monday, partly cloudy skies with a high near 70 degrees.

with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday near 70, cooling to the 50s Thursday. Highs Tuesday in the 80s to near 90, in the 80s Wednesday and 70s Thursday. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 60s, cooling to near 50 Thursday. Highs Tuesday near 80, in the 70s Wednesday and near 70 Thursday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly fair tonight and partly cloudy Monday. Highs today upper 60s far west, Lower 80s Big Bend, With 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight mostly 40s. Highs Monday generally in the 70s.

North Texas - Cloudy today with scattered thunderstorms, possibly severe. Partly cloudy tonight

and Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs today in the mid 70s to near 80. Lows tonight in the mid 50s west to lower 60s east. Highs Monday in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy through Monday with windy, warm and humid days, mild at night. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly Hill Country and South Central Texas to Southeast Texas. Lows tonight 60s and low 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday 70s and 80s, Near 90 Rio Grande plains and lower Rio Grande valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday-Thursday
 West Texas - Panhandle, Fair but cooler. Highs in 50s except dipping into the 40s Wednesday. Lows mainly in the 30s. South Plains, fair with temperatures below normal. Highs in the 50s. Lows mid 40s Tuesday cooling to mid 30s Wednesday and Thursday. Permian Basin, fair with temperatures Tuesday below normal. Highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows upper 40s Tuesday dipping to upper 30s Wednesday and Thursday. Concho, Pecos Valley, fair. Warm Tuesday, cooling Wednesday. Highs in the lower 70s Tuesday cooling to mid 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid 50s Tuesday cooling to lower 40s Thursday. Far West Texas, fair. Cooler Tuesday and Wednesday, warming Thursday. Highs in the 50s

Tuesday and Wednesday: Mid 60s Thursday. Lows from lower 30s to lower 40s. Big Bend, fair. Mountains, high mainly in the 60s with lows in the 30s. Lower elevations, high mainly in the 70s with lows in the 40s.

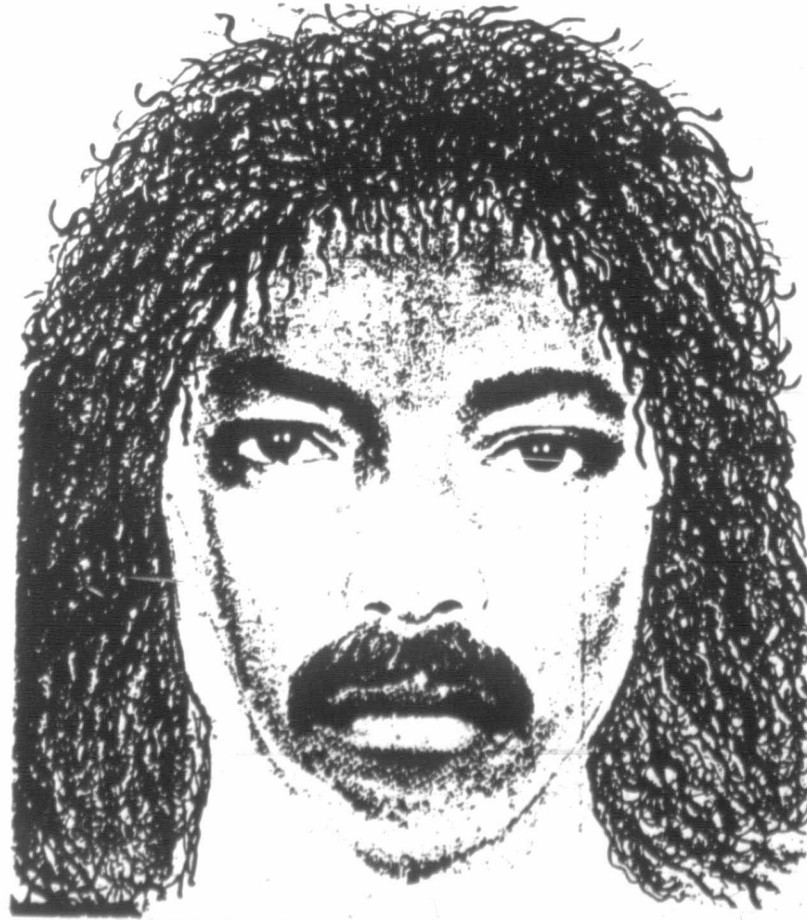
North Texas - West, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Turning cooler with a decreasing chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Lows in the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the 40s Thursday. Highs in the 70s Tuesday and in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Texas - Hill Country, South Central Texas, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Mostly sunny Thursday. Lows Tuesday in the 60s, cooling to 50s Wednesday and near 40 hill country to 40s south central Texas Thursday. Highs near 80 Tuesday: 70s Wednesday and near 70 Thursday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Warm today, with a chance of thunderstorms in most areas. Highs today will range from the mid 70s to about 80.

New Mexico - Decreasing clouds and breezy today with a chance of snow showers along the northern border. Highs today will range from 50 to 65 in the mountains and in the 60s and 70s at lower elevations.



Gray County Sheriff Department composite of suspect.

DEMOCRATIC SAMPLE BALLOT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION (ELECCION PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO DEMOCRATICO) GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS (CONDADO DE GRAY, TEXAS) MARCH 13, 1990 (13 de marzo de 1990) OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by darkening in the square provided to the right of the name of that candidate. You may vote for a write-in candidate by writing in the name of the candidate on the line provided and darkening in the square provided to the right of the line. I am a Democrat and understand that I am ineligible to vote or participate in another political party's primary election or convention during this voting year. Use only the marker provided. (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION: Vote por el candidato de su preferencia en cada carrera llenando completamente el espacio cuadrado a la derecha del nombre de ese candidato. Usted podrá votar por inserción escrita escribiendo el nombre del candidato en la línea provista y llenando completamente el espacio cuadrado a la derecha de la línea. Yo soy Demócrata y comprendo que no estoy elegible para votar o participar en la elección primaria o la convención de algún otro partido político durante este año electoral. Solamente use el marcador provisto.)

<input type="checkbox"/> Chief Justice, Supreme Court (Juez Presidente, Corte Suprema)	<input type="checkbox"/> Oscar H. Mauzy
<input type="checkbox"/> Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Fred Blery
<input type="checkbox"/> Gene Kelly	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Gammage
<input type="checkbox"/> Ross Sears	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Scrappy Holmes	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Morris L. Overstreet
<input type="checkbox"/> Frank Maloney	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Jeff Van Horn	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Sam Houston Clinton
<input type="checkbox"/> Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Pat Barber
<input type="checkbox"/> Bill White	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 4, Unexpired Term (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 4, Término no Completado)	<input type="checkbox"/> Charles F. (Charlie) Baird
<input type="checkbox"/> Herb Hancock	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> State Representative, District 84 (Representante Estatal, Distrito Núm. 84)	<input type="checkbox"/> Warren Chisum
<input type="checkbox"/> Chief Justice, 7th Court of Appeals District (Juez Presidente, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Núm. 7)	<input type="checkbox"/> Charles L. Reynolds
<input type="checkbox"/> District Judge, 31st Judicial District (Juez del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Núm. 31)	<input type="checkbox"/> M. Kent Sims
<input type="checkbox"/> District Judge, 223rd Judicial District (Juez del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Núm. 223)	<input type="checkbox"/> Lee Waters
<input type="checkbox"/> County Judge (Juez del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/> Jim Osborne
<input type="checkbox"/> County Clerk (Secretario del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanda Carter
<input type="checkbox"/> County Treasurer (Tesorero del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/> Elaine Cooper
<input type="checkbox"/> County Chairman (Presidente del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/> John W. Warner
Precincts 2, 10 and 13:	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 (Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Jim Greene
<input type="checkbox"/> Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2 (Juez de Paz, Precinto Núm. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Margie Prestidge
<input type="checkbox"/> Wayne Roberts	<input type="checkbox"/>
Precincts 4, 5, 8 and 9:	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 4 (Juez de Paz, Precinto Núm. 4)	<input type="checkbox"/> R. C. Parker
<input type="checkbox"/> United States Senator (Senador de los Estados Unidos)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Hugh Farmer	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Harley Schlanger	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> United States Representative, District 13 (Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Núm. 13)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Sarpalius	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Governor (Gobernador)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Earl Holmes	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Ann W. Richards	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Theresa Hearn-Haynes	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Mark White	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanley Adams	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Ray Rachal	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Jim Mattox	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Lieutenant Governor (Gobernador Teniente)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Bullock	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Attorney General (Procurador General)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> John Odam	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Dan Morales	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Comptroller of Public Accounts (Contralor de Cuentas Públicas)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> John Sharp	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> State Treasurer (Tesorero Estatal)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Karen Friend	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Tom Bowden	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Nikki Van Hightower	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Armando Gutierrez	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Commissioner of the General Land Office (Comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Garry Mauro	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Commissioner of Agriculture (Comisionado de Agricultura)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Jim Hightower	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Paul McDaniel	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> John Earl Smith	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Neal Burnett	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Dan Pustejovsky	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Clyde W. Chandler	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Dan A. Krenk	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Railroad Commissioner (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Clint Hackney	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Robert (Bob) Krueger	<input type="checkbox"/>

REPUBLICAN SAMPLE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION (ELECCION PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO REPUBLICANO) GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS (CONDADO DE GRAY, TEXAS) MARCH 13, 1990 (13 de marzo de 1990) OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by darkening in the square provided to the right of the name of that candidate. You may vote for a write-in candidate by writing in the name of the candidate on the line provided and darkening in the square provided to the right of the line. I am a Republican and understand that I am ineligible to vote or participate in another political party's primary election or convention during this voting year. Use only the marker provided. (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION: Vote por el candidato de su preferencia en cada carrera llenando completamente el espacio cuadrado a la derecha del nombre de ese candidato. Usted podrá votar por inserción escrita escribiendo el nombre del candidato en la línea provista y llenando completamente el espacio cuadrado a la derecha de la línea. Yo soy Republicano y comprendo que no estoy elegible para votar o participar en la elección primaria o la convención de algún otro partido político durante este año electoral. Solamente use el marcador provisto.)

<input type="checkbox"/> Chief Justice, Supreme Court (Juez Presidente, Corte Suprema)	<input type="checkbox"/> Tom Phillips
<input type="checkbox"/> Daniel R. Rutherford	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> John Cornyn
<input type="checkbox"/> George Barbary	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Lamar McCorkle
<input type="checkbox"/> Charles Ben Howell	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Joseph A. (Joe) Devany
<input type="checkbox"/> Allen C. Isbell	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Oliver S. Kitzman
<input type="checkbox"/> United States Senator (Senador de los Estados Unidos)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Phil Gramm	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> United States Representative, District 13 (Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Núm. 13)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Price	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Dick Waterfield	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Governor (Gobernador)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Jack Rains	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Tom Luce	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Royce X. Owens	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Kent Hance	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Clayton Williams	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Ed Cude	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> W. N. Otwell	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Lieutenant Governor (Gobernador Teniente)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Rob Mosbacher	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Attorney General (Procurador General)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Bobby Steelhammer	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> H. Tex Lezar	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Pat Hill	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> J. E. "Buster" Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Comptroller of Public Accounts (Contralor de Cuentas Públicas)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Warren G. Harding, Jr.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Irby Max Ford	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Jon Hall	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> State Treasurer (Tesorero Estatal)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Key Bailey Hutchison	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Charlotte Boylan Self	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Commissioner of the General Land Office (Comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Wes Gilbreath	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> William James John	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Grady Yarbrough	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Commissioner of Agriculture (Comisionado de Agricultura)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Rick Perry	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Richard McIver	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Gene L. Duke	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Railroad Commissioner (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Beau Boulter	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Ted Lawson	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 4, Unexpired Term (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 4, Término no Completado)	<input type="checkbox"/> David Berchelmann
<input type="checkbox"/> District Judge, 31st Judicial District (Juez del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Núm. 31)	<input type="checkbox"/> Jean Martindale
<input type="checkbox"/> County Judge (Juez del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/> Carl Kennedy
<input type="checkbox"/> District Clerk (Secretario del Distrito)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Vickie Walls	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> County Clerk (Secretario del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Gay Vanderburg Kuempel	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> County Treasurer (Tesorero del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Scott B. Hahn	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> County Surveyor (Agrimensor del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> V. Lynn Bezner	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> County Chairman (Presidente del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Susan Triplehorn	<input type="checkbox"/>
Precincts 1, 6, 11 and 14:	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1 (Juez de Paz, Precinto Núm. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Muns
Precincts 2, 10 and 13:	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 (Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> M.W. "Bill" Horne
<input type="checkbox"/> Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2 (Juez de Paz, Precinto Núm. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Nell M. Bailey
Precincts 4, 5, 8 and 9:	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 (Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 4)	<input type="checkbox"/> Ted Simmons
<input type="checkbox"/> Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 4 (Juez de Paz, Precinto Núm. 4)	<input type="checkbox"/> Creed Lamb

Area campaign pushes reach peak as primary election nears Tuesday

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Candidates in area counties have been making their strongest campaign pushes as the race nears the primary election on Tuesday. Gray County has one contested race at the county level. Margie Prestidge is trying to oust Wayne Roberts, the incumbent, from the Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace position in the Democratic primary. The winner will face Nell Bailey, a Republican, in the Nov. 6 election. The fate of which-Republican will face U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius in November will also be decided Tuesday. Former Congressman Bob Price of Pampa and State Rep. Dick Waterfield of Canadian have been battling fiercely in the political arena the past few weeks to be the Republican contender to face Sarpalius. Carson County voters have a wide variety of candidates to choose from in the primary election. In the Republican primary, Bob Lemke faces Charles "Kevin" Howell for a place on the November ballot in the Precinct 4 County Commissioner race.

In the Democratic primary in Carson County, Tracy Kotara, the incumbent, faces Don Elledge for a place on the November ballot in the Precinct 4 County Commissioner race. Three people are vying for the Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace position on the November ballot. They are Phyllis Tyler, Kim Kuehler Weller and Darrell Forbes. Carson County District/County Clerk Sue Persons faces Mary Nell Franklin on Tuesday, and Incumbent Precinct 2 County Commissioner Charles "Choc" Smith's seat is being challenged by Richard Robinson and Dwight Jackson. Precinct 5 Justice of the Peace Max Wade will face Donna Burton on Tuesday. In Roberts County, Ronnie Gill, incumbent to the Precinct 2 County Commissioner seat, will battle with J. Frank Heare on Tuesday in the Democratic primary. Wheeler County also has four contested races in the Democratic primary. Precinct 2 County Commissioner Bill Atherton faces K.D. Ford, Arnold J. Jones and Tommy Puryear. Incumbent Herbert Stacy faces Lee Bond for the Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace seat. County Clerk Margaret Dorman has opposi-

tion from Jimmy Hill. And the unexpired county attorney's position is being sought by Guy Hardin and Bobbie C. Hill. Either Hardin or Hill will face Steve Emmert, a Republican, in November. Absentee voting ended on Friday. The polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Precinct 2-Gray Co.
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Hosted by the Senior Developmental Class of Pampa High School

Wednesday March 14, 1990
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
In the High School Cafeteria

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

New warning sticker: Food causes cancer

Scientists have discovered a way to avoid getting cancer from food: stop eating.

Seriously, new work by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has found that natural food is far more likely to cause cancer than are food additives. At a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Robert Scheuplein of the FDA's Center for Food Safety said, "Ordinary food contains an abundance of carcinogenic initiators which, in totality, appear to dwarf all synthetic sources."

He added: "The notion that you can ban one or two [additives] and improve your health just doesn't make sense anymore."

It is ironic that the FDA has made this claim. It has long banned many chemical additives, such as cyclamates — which some palates find the best-tasting fake sugar — and it forces food companies to put other additives, such as NutraSweet and Saccharine, through absurdly rigorous testing. But if banning such things has little, if any, effect on the risk of cancer, then why should some of them be banned? Indeed, why do we need an FDA at all?

The McClatchy News Service contained this interesting report: "While [Scheuplein's] audience was filled with experts in nutrition and disease, neither he nor the other speakers received any scientifically based opposition to their unusual stand." Perhaps once the boffins get back to their labs they may voice new objections to Scheuplein's statement. But it's clear that our thinking on diet and cancer has turned in a completely different direction.

The change in thinking also bears on the malathion spraying against Mediterranean fruit flies in California and other states. While he did not speak about this particular pesticide, Scheuplein said of pesticides in general, "If this scientific judgment were widely appreciated, perhaps much of the public overreaction to a single pesticide exposure from a food or from a food contaminant might decrease." Of course, the issue of whether government should order such spraying remains on the table.

If chemical additives are unlikely to cause cancer, why do people still get the disease? The new research seems to indicate that one-third of cancer is caused by smoking and one-third bad diets, such as eating fatty foods or drinking booze. In contrast, less than 1 percent of cancer is caused by food additives.

About this Scheuplein said something that should serve as a motto for every government functionary: "When risks are perceived to be voluntary and controllable by the individual, the public tends to minimize them."

In other words, people generally know that smoking, drinking and eating junk food aren't the best thing for their health, but don't want government nagging them about such habits. When government becomes a scold, it's time to rebuke it.

Now that the FDA has confirmed the fact of its own irrelevancy, we can begin by eliminating the FDA itself.

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Profs may be 'Ceausescued'

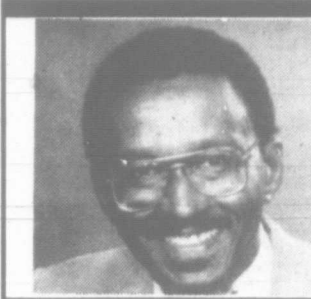
It's unprofessional to solicit pity, but here's a case just begging for sympathy. The worst disaster for a professor is to have his lecture notes destroyed. In my case, 22 years of teaching have produced rich lecture notes with plenty of anecdotes, data, examples and tricky questions, which, if lost, would be hard to replace.

My lecture notes are safe, so it's not a case of personal pity. The pity is earned by Marxist professors who've been roughly brainwashing and lying to our youth for decades. Their lecture notes have been so decimated by recent events in Eastern Europe, that they might easily qualify for disaster relief.

Their notes contain pages of tirades against U.S. imperialism and oppression. But the cat is out of the bag; the world now knows that Russia is ringed by captive nations, such as Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia and Armenia, who are now threatening unilateral declarations of independence.

Our Marxist professors must discard their notes and substitute: Russia is the world's cruelest and last colonial power. They may seek to explain, evade or deny the cruelty of Marxism-Leninism, and make claims of its success in Cuba, China and North Korea, but there's no getting around the facts and the corpses.

Marxist professors led campus struggles for disinvestment and sanctions against South Africa portraying communism as a friend to the black struggle against apartheid. They make no mention of how previous Russian rulers Vladimir Lenin and



Walter Williams

Joseph Stalin created an ethnic homeland policy that South Africa's Hendrik Verwoerd would have envied. The Russian program is called the "policy of the nationalities." Different ethnic groups are required to live in certain places, and laws are passed restricting travel.

Marxist professors lecture our youth that communism is "the wave of the future," and in the "workers' paradise" there is no want because "from each according to his ability and to each according to his needs."

Of course, no mention is made of the scarcity of soap, toilet paper and adequate heat. In Marxism 101, professors preach the Marxist cry, "Working men of all countries, unite" for they "have nothing to lose but their chains." Try telling that to Romanians and Lithuanians.

How about the Marxist claim of no privileged classes as exist in the evil United States. If the profs try that this semester, the students should list all of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu's fin-

ery and the pampered life-styles of the other communist bosses.

These are just a few of the lies that flourish full blown in some of our most prestigious schools, like Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Dartmouth and Brown, where parents have coughed up \$20,000 or more to see their youngsters indoctrinated with unadulterated flimflam.

Worse yet, we have members of Congress spewing similar blather about the moral equivalency of capitalism and communism.

We have our news media burning a path to communist countries to give us testimonials of deprivation and atrocities. You'd think they'd also fish up a few of our campus and congressional communists and query, "You've been preaching about the wonders of communism; could you reconcile your outlook with those who've actually lived under communism?"

Our sympathies go to the Marxist professors who've had their lecture notes destroyed and who must now tell students Ronald Reagan was right: Communism is headed for the dustbin of history. Socialism is headed in the same direction. After all, socialism is the same as communism, but with a happy face.

We'd feel even greater pity for our Marxist professors if a Romanian happened to become president of Harvard, Stanford or Yale. If this happened at the University of Massachusetts, there's a real chance of Marxist professors being Ceausescued.



Up the creek with bottled water

They found out some bottles of Perrier had benzene in them, and now Perrier drinkers are afraid to drink the stuff. Ha. Ha. Ha.

I'm laughing because I think Perrier is stupid and anybody who drinks Perrier is stupid.

You know what Perrier is? It's water that bubbles out of a spring in France somewhere. I've seen people — usually in their 20s and 30s who spend their weekends biking around in their tight biking britches — go into those fancy bars and order Perrier for \$3.50 a pop.

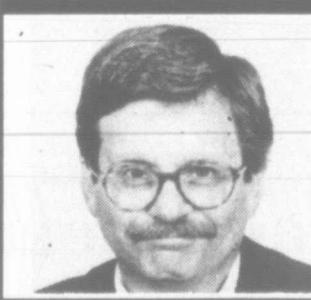
They apparently think Perrier, since it's from France and comes in a bottle, is better for them than regular American water that comes out of a regular American tap.

And some of these people order Perrier on the rocks, which is water over ice and the ice is made from, you guessed it, tap water. These people ride bicycles.

My late father was one of the great ice water drinkers of all time. He drank a lot of other stuff too, which is perhaps why he was always thirsty for ice water.

Anyway, whenever he stopped for gasoline, he would ask the station attendant, "Do you have any ice water?"

One day, we stopped and my father asked for ice water and the attendant brought it out and said,



Lewis Grizzard

"That'll be a dime."

"You're charging me for ice water?" my father asked, shocked beyond belief.

He gave the water back to the man, called him a communist son-of-a-pig and off we drove.

Can you imagine what my father would have thought about people paying \$3.50 for a glass of water in one of those bars where the guys all wear suspenders.

Water used to be simple. There was well water. You just dug a hole on your property until you hit water.

Your Ol' Uncle Lewis here can remember getting a drink of water by lowering a bucket into the well with a rope.

Well water was always cold, never made any-

body sick that I know of, and it was free.

Ol' Uncle Lewis also can remember when you could drink water out of a creek. There was a creek on Red Murphy's property and what a creek it was.

Because there were no Nintendo games or crack, we used to dam the creek about twice a week for fun and to get high.

The creek was fed by a spring. If you got thirsty while damming the creek, you went over to the spring, got down on your belly, stuck your mouth to the water and drank your fill.

There are still springs but I wouldn't drink out of any of them anymore. If there's not benzene floating around, there's probably worse.

My premise here is that although there might be some chemicals in your tap water, it must still be safe to drink, given all the modern purifying techniques of city waterworks.

And to pay some ridiculous price for a bottle of water shipped all the way from France by people you don't even know is, well, like I said earlier, stupid — benzene or no benzene.

By the way, if you are now, or have ever been before, a Perrier drinker, you may have some benzene in you.

Know what benzene causes? It causes your butt to get huge so it won't fit into your tight bike britches anymore.

It's time for Cold Warriors to boast

By VINCENT CARROLL

Forgive my gloating, but revenge is an underrated pleasure. Hard-line anti-communists have endured years of unrelenting scorn from a majority of intellectuals, and so it is high time to settle accounts.

The gloating is not just over the historic vote in Nicaragua, in which communists again proved they cannot win a free election. It is also generated by the chorus of liberated voices from the Eastern bloc. Have you noticed how many of them, on the subject of the Cold War, sound as if they were addressing a Goldwater rally circa 1964?

Just a few years ago, anyone who claimed the Soviet Union had been a historic "source of nightmares," and who unabashedly described the United States as "defender of freedom," would have been ridiculed as crude and simplistic. Only a fellow steeped in anti-communist cant could possibly suggest that the Soviet Union "was a

country that rightly gave people nightmares because no one knew what would occur to its rulers next and what country they would decide to conquer."

And yet a well-known world figure has now spoken those words and escaped with his reputation intact. More than that, he's received a standing ovation from Congress for his speech. I'm referring to Vaclav Havel, of course. Czechoslovakian president, playwright, intellectual and former prisoner of conscience.

Many in Havel's congressional audience would have gagged had the same lines been uttered (as they were, in effect, many times) by the likes of Ronald Reagan. Now these people are pretending to have shared such sentiments all along. History will record otherwise.

For hard-line rhetoric, though, no one will top the throng that greeted Secretary of State James Baker on his recent trip to Bulgaria. About 1,000 people met him outside Sofia's Sheraton, chanting "No money for commies" and "Bye, bye, commies."

You'd have thought Baker had been transported to a rally of the Young Americans for Freedom — a rally complete even with rah-rah signs reading "Viva U.S.A."

Soviet visitors, too, have been busy embarrassing those U.S. elites who've spent years lecturing Americans about our "misconceptions" of the enemy.

Take Boris Notkin, host of a popular Soviet TV show called *Good Evening Moscow* and professor at the University of Moscow. In a recent talk at Regis College in Denver, Notkin upset faculty members with his lucid discussion of his country and America.

One fellow, undoubtedly an America-basher of high standing, remarked in anger that Notkin's impressions didn't "sound like the America I live in. You make it sound like a much more efficient, pleasant place." Others were distressed to hear

Notkin insist that tough words such as Reagan's "evil empire" speech had nothing to do with prolonging the Cold War.

Notkin wouldn't say it, but Reagan's language probably shortened the Cold War by impressing upon the Soviets the depth of our resolve. As the British writer Peregrine Worsthorne has put it: "Wars, even cold wars, are not won by ambivalence or halfheartedness, and the left at best was halfhearted and ambivalent about the Cold War..."

So why did the Soviets raise the white flag?

"It was the right that won the Cold War," says Worsthorne, "and not so much the sophisticated, civilized right as the knee-jerk anti-communist hardhat right without whose brute prejudices the Cold War would never have been sustained over the long haul."

Yes, let's give the knee-jerk anti-communist their due. The world is freer, thanks to their grit.

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Letters to the editor

Pampans make new citizens feel welcome

To the editor:
My name is Tom Caldwell. I have recently been transferred to Pampa as manager of C.R. Anthony's. I would like to address this letter to the citizens of Pampa and the surrounding area.
I and my family have been totally overwhelmed with the friendliness and caring exhibited by the people here. Pampa and its surrounding communities can be extremely proud of its lasting impression that has been made on me and my family. I am overjoyed in telling friends, family and acquaintances about the community.
I and my family hope to be an active part in this area for as long as we live in your wonderful community. Thank you all for your friendship and hospitality. It can truly be said that Texas is the friendliest state.
**Tom Caldwell, manager
C.R. Anthony's
Pampa**

Thanks for the help

To the editor:
We, the PHS student in anatomy and physiology, want to thank the Rural Metropolitan ambulance crew (Gary and Rick) for coming to our classes and teaching us cardiopulmonary resuscitation.
We know that you came and stayed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. with only one to two hours sleep the previous night.
Hopefully, we'll be better prepared, if the time comes, to save a life.
**Mrs. Hawkins' PHS anatomy class
Pampa High School**

Help from others makes scout banquet successful

To the editor:
We would like to thank some people and businesses for helping with our Blue and Gold banquet.
Special thanks to the First United Methodist Church and the Scouting Committee members for their time and support throughout the year; Debbie Keller for her expert cake decorating; Kayla Pursley for covering our banquet for *The Pampa News*; and The Food Emporium, Homeland and McDonald's for their assistance.
Thank you so much!
**Pack 480
Glinda Ford
Sharon Cook
Linda Huddleston
Pampa**

County commissioners ought to take the heat

To the editor:
I would like to comment about last week's article in the paper about the county clerk's office and the people working there taking the heat and complaints about the new bridge tax on license plates.
Our county commissioners should be the ones taking the complaints. I think we should all contact our commissioners (by phone) to let them know how we feel about the tax.
Our bridge tax is as high or higher than most counties in the state. You would think up here in the Panhandle it would be less, as we do not have the bridges they have down south. It is my belief that this money will be used for things other than bridges.
I pay \$40 a year for a small two-wheel trailer that I use two or three times a year to haul trash to the city dump. I pay \$55.54 for a 1984 pickup that I use almost every day. This doesn't make sense.
Judge Kennedy said there was an open meeting when this tax was levied and that there wasn't much

opposition. How many people knew that this was on the agenda? I feel that if it had been anything to do with the election to office of these commissioners and judges, that we would have been notified well in advance.
When commission meetings are scheduled during working hours for most working taxpayers, there will not be much opposition to any of their decisions. Are they planned this way?
All of us should remember these things when election time rolls around.
(Overtaxed)
**Clyde Laycock
Pampa**
P.S. I think our people in the Tax Collector's Office do a good, efficient job but shouldn't take the heat for something they have no control over.

Should courts guarantee the lawyers' fees, too?

To the editor:
Many years ago our forefathers saw fit to abolish debtors prisons and yet the practice continues today.
I am referring to the practice of the courts adding attorneys' fees to probationers and ordering the debt paid as if it were court-incurred.
Lawyers' fees are a debt.
This practice means that lawyers are now guaranteed payment and in any amount they choose to charge.
With this new sleight of hand, if you don't pay, you go to jail.
If the courts can guarantee lawyers' bills, why not doctors', dentists' or a banks'? Is one any more important than the other?
Where in the law does it say that lawyers are entitled to more protection by the courts than the others?
Do you suppose that if someone that owes me money gets on probation, I can get the court to add my money to their probation? Of course not, and it would be ludicrous for me to try, but the courts do it for lawyers.
These people are on probation for committing a crime against society, and the courts are adding still another crime. The new crime is non-payment of a debt.
With this kind of thinking, how many of us would be in jail for not paying a medical bill or other debts, and how many low-income people such as the disabled would be instant criminals?
There are laws already on the books for collecting debts, so let the lawyers collect their money like the rest of us, as the law allows, but not with a court order.
The courts were not established for a lawyers' debt collection service.
Our system works well, but only when there is equal access for all or none.
The less the courts have to do with us and the more we do for ourselves, the better off we'll all be.
**Raymond W. Parks
North Frost
Pampa**

PHS parents should have say in satellite system

To the editor:
This letter is not just for the editor. This letter is to the parents of the Pampa school system, and the teachers who are chained to just textbooks for six years.
Again we as parents have been left out of decisions concerning our children's education. Our school has been offered a satellite system, two VCR's, a television for every 23 students in the high school. All of this just to watch a 10-minute news show. I have heard the complaint about the two minutes of commercials the students will have to watch. This is not so much to have to pay.
Maybe Dr. Griffith would rather we wait and have to buy this system with higher school taxes.
Please remember this is our school district and, most important, our children.

Anyone interested in petitioning the school board to get in the news channel for the high school can contact me.
**Kathryn L. Thurman
2119 N. Banks
665-5065
Pampa**

This parent says all is not perfect at PISD

To the editor:
I believe Mr. Warren Chisum's letter to the editor warrants a reply, because it is typical politician's gobble-duck.
As a parent of two high school students, I can tell you everything is not perfect in the PISD.
Mr. Chisum apparently has not been involved as much as many others who want the best possible education for their children, not just on paper but a reality.
I was only one of many who volunteered and served on our At Risk and Project 2000 committees for our school system. I take objection to Mrs. Hamilton's statement that apparently all who served on these committees were the ones responsible for the recent self-esteem test administered by the PISD.
Possibly what Mrs. Hamilton should have made clear was that this self-esteem test was taken only by the last group of people involved with Project 2000, of which most parents were not involved with. This last committee was made up of - guess what - mostly teachers and staff.

I do not recall any self-esteem test or anything like it being the topic of any discussion by the rest of us. Apparently we parents were not degree'd enough to sit on the group that agreed to the self-esteem test.
I commend all the people who attended the school board meetings about this topic and complained. You can make the difference - you are the Power. Let our public schools stick to teaching the three basics - reading writing and writing - oops, arithmetic.
If we as parents "cower" our children by teaching them proper respect by saying "yes sir" or "yes m'am," then let's "cower" them!
Mr. Chisum, the No Pass-No Play rule is a big joke. Tutorials mandated are a big joke. Get really involved - find out what's really going on. The Alternative Learning Center qualifies again for a pretty good joke! It can and should be a very positive step by our school district, but not the way it's being run at present.
There is only one remedy for our pathetic educational system. Competition!
Where are those vouchers President Bush promised that would allow those who choose to send their kids to private schools?
I feel that the recent self-esteem tests are another desperate measure by school boards and administrators who clearly see the public education business going to pot.
**Ray Velasquez
Pampa**

Writer finds the answer to perplexing problem

To the editor:
This may not have anything to do with anything but just in case any of your readers are bothered with the "Mendomania Syndrome," I thought I would share this:
MENDOMANIA
For most of my life I've had an abnormality. It's a nervous disorder. It started in my youth and still gives me some trouble even to this day. Psychiatrists may have a name for it. If they don't, I'm sure they will find one.
Here's the way it affects me: When I see something that's not as it should be, I have this overpowering compulsion to fix it. For example, if a door hinge squeaks, I have to oil it NOW; if a water faucet is dripping, I have to stop everything and put a washer on it. It is an urge I can hardly control.
It even goes beyond home maintenance. If I see

another person I perceive as being wrong, I have to fight off the impulse to "FIX" them. If I could, I would fix everything in this messed up world. But, over time, I have found some things I can't fix, nobody else can fix - maybe can't even be fixed!
This "fixation" even crept into my nightmares. I could see myself standing, like Atlas, trying to uphold the world. In spite of all I could do, it was falling to pieces all around me.
It is now becoming clear to me that I have been wasting much of my creative energy on things which are as fragile as a sandcastle in the path of the incoming tide.

National Geographic showed that even the pyramids of Egypt are crumbling. That put me to thinking: While the ancient Egyptians were building pyramids, their Hebrew counterparts were dwelling in tents and recording in stone or on papyrus IDEAS that were to change the course of history and live forever. Pyramids are nice for tourists to gawk at, but scripture and other things that are true, good and beautiful shape our lives.
So now, when I see a door hinge coming loose, paint peeling or a crack developing in the foundation of my house, I exercise discipline. Even though it takes a lot of will power, I am learning to ignore problems and stay seated in my easy chair and THINK.
At last, I believe I'm recovering from my "FIXO-PHOBIA."
**Sam Godwin
Pampa**

Absentee voters could use more information

To the editor:
I am a registered voter of Pampa and Gray County. Being handicapped, I usually write for an absentee ballot and vote by mail. However, recent voting was difficult because there were so many candidates unfamiliar to me.
I had not seen anything in the newspaper or on television about them. I did obtain a nonpartisan voters guide with candidate information, but I had already marked my ballot. I shared the voters guide with other uninformed voters. In the future, would it be possible for this newspaper to publish candidate information for all parties before absentee voting begins? This would be an informative service for all voters.
**Natalie Reeve
Pampa**
Editor's note: We agree that there is a problem sometime in disseminating voting information before the absentee voting begins, especially with those candidates who are not from the local area. But we depend on our wire services to provide us information on the downstate candidates, and often they don't provide that to us until after absentee voting begins. We have a tendency to provide stories shortly before the actual election date, since most voters still vote on that day, but we'll try to improve in earlier dissemination of information on the candidates. We would also be interested in the nonpartisan voters guide, since we were not even aware of its existence.

Rules for letters

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in the paper? Upset with some actions of your elected officials? Seen something you think is deserving of praise or other comment?
Letters must be neat, typed if possible, or at least written in a legible manner. Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages, double-spaced if typed. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and any potentially libelous statements.
Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number and address. Addresses and phone numbers are not published, unless requested for a specific reason, but are needed for verification. Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon reasonable request, but must be included with the letter for verification.

Boy set afire during game of 'chicken'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A teenager was doused with gasoline as he slept and set ablaze by two friends apparently playing "chicken."
Shaun Woods, 15, suffered first- and second-degree burns over his chest and neck and was listed in critical condition Friday night at the Erie County Medical Center's burn unit, hospital officials said.
The teen-ager's mother, Margaret Woods, said Shaun will need extensive skin grafting.
Woods said two boys - one age 13 and the other age 17 - poured gasoline on Shaun as he slept Thursday night and then tossed a match in his direction.
"My son and two other boys he has been associated with have been playing this stupid game lately," Mrs. Wood said.

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(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Waterfield, center, speaks at a brief press conference at Perry Lefors Field here Saturday. Behind him is U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm; at left is Mayor Richard Peet and Gail Waterfield is pictured at far right.

Gramm endorses Waterfield

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

State Rep. Dick Waterfield of Canadian spent Saturday flying across the Texas Panhandle campaigning at a number of stops along the way.

And joining him in the flying campaign was U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, who used the day to do a little campaigning of his own and to endorse Waterfield for the Republican nomination for the 13th Congressional District of Texas.

Waterfield faces former Congressman Bob Price in Tuesday's primary.

The Waterfield campaign was brought to Perry Lefors Field at noon Saturday where a group gathered to welcome Gramm and Waterfield. They were scheduled to continue the speeches at Canadian, Perryton, Borger, Dumas and Dalhart on Saturday.

During the Gray County stop, Gramm said he needs the help of Waterfield in Washington to get

Texas views across.

"I know the people of the Panhandle share with me a vision of what the state and country should be," Gramm said.

He termed Waterfield as an "impact player." "Dick developed the reputation of being the most effective member of the Texas Legislature. He was voted outstanding freshman legislator. When everyone else was talking about bringing jobs to rural areas, Dick Waterfield was doing more than talking."

Gramm said Waterfield was responsible for writing the legislation on rural development, which set up the Rural Development Fund and created a statewide committee to administer that fund. He said Waterfield has also been working on the problems of rural medicine, co-sponsoring the Rural Health Bill.

"We need an impact player in Congress," Gramm said.

Talking about his endorsement of Waterfield, Gramm said, "I'm

not here to campaign against anybody. I'm campaigning for Dick, who can be an effective Congressman for the 1990s."

"I believe Dick Waterfield can be effective and can get the job done," Gramm said. "You have the opportunity to elect somebody you can be proud of."

Waterfield, with his wife Gail at his side, said he believed he, Gramm and George Bush would make a "good Texas team."

He said that, if elected, he wants to get Panhandle people appointed to committees and commissions and work on the health problem related to Texas. He also said he wants to work on an agriculture bill that has some common sense and work on creating jobs for this area.

"Let's get me elected Tuesday and go on and do it again in the fall and retire the bureaucrat," Waterfield said, speaking of U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Texas, who currently holds the seat Waterfield is seeking. Sarpalius has no position in the Tuesday primary.

Greene seeks re-election to Gray County Commission seat



Jim Greene

Jim Greene, a Democrat, in seeking his second term of office as a Gray County commissioner, said he wants to continue serving the county.

He is a Pampa High School graduate and a fourth generation resident of Gray County. He has been a lifetime resident of the county. He attended West Texas State University in Canyon and served two years in the U.S. Army in Panama.

In 1959, Greene married Kathleen Dodds. The couple has owned land in Gray County for

the last 17 years. They have three children and five grandchildren and are members of Central Baptist Church.

Greene has taken an active part in Gray County's future and for many years has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce and served as chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

For the past 18 years, he has worked with Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show as the assistant superintendent. He is past president of the Gray County Farm Bureau and served on the board

for 14 years. He has served as director of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Board for 16 years.

Greene said he enjoys working

with the Meals on Wheels program. He serves as a substitute driver and delivers meals during bad weather.

"I want to keep Gray County the best place on earth to live, work and raise a family," Greene said.

DEMOCRATIC REFERENDUM SAMPLE

SAMPLE

Referendum Proposition No. 2
(Referendum Proposición Núm. 2)

The elected legislature, not an appointed federal judge, should act to maintain Texans' right to nominate and elect judges instead of creating an appointed judiciary. The legislative plan should include the nomination and election of urban district judges from districts with smaller populations (similar to the population of existing judicial districts in rural areas).
(La legislatura elegida, y no un juez federal nombrado, deberá mantener el derecho de todos los Texanos de designar y elegir jueces, en vez de crear una judicial nombrada. El plan legislativo deberá incluir el nombramiento y elección de jueces de distritos urbanos que tienen poblaciones pequeñas (parecidas a las poblaciones de existentes distritos judiciales rurales.)

Yes (Si)
No (No)

Referendum Proposition No. 3
(Referendum Proposición Núm. 3)

The legislature should adopt comprehensive insurance reform legislation to eliminate price fixing, cause an immediate rollback of insurance rates, and require insurance companies to engage in good faith and fair dealing with policyholders.
(La legislatura deberá aceptar un comprensivo programa legislativo de reformación de seguros a propósito de eliminar la fijación de precios, devolver a un límite previo los precios que se pagan por un seguro, y requerir que las empresas de seguros actúen de buena fe y que sean imparciales cuando traten con sus clientes.)

Yes (Si)
No (No)

Referendum Proposition No. 1
(Referendum Proposición Núm. 1)

The legislature and the supreme court should not limit the right of citizens to demand a trial by jury of their peers in either civil or criminal cases.
(La legislatura y la corte suprema no deberán limitar el derecho de cualquier ciudadano a exigir un juicio por jurado, sea en caso civil o criminal.)

Yes (Si)
No (No)

Test of voting machines open to the public

A public test of the voting machines will take place in the County Courthouse on the second floor of Gray County Courthouse at 2 p.m. Monday, said Wanda Carter, county clerk.

The public is invited to the test, which is being conducted for the Tuesday primary.

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Study: two heart drugs work equally well despite cost difference

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of more than 20,000 heart attack patients has found that one drug saved lives as well as another that costs about 10 times as much.

But officials at Genentech Inc., maker of the more expensive tissue plasminogen activator, or TPA, said Thursday that the treatment procedure in the study hampered that drug's effectiveness.

Genentech is consulting U.S. cardiologists about the need for another study that follows procedures generally used in the United States, said G. Kirk Raab, the company's president and chief executive officer.

The research released late last week at a medical conference in Florence, Italy, was conducted in Italy and elsewhere in Europe.

It found that a patient's risk of dying before leaving the hospital was the same whether he was treated with TPA or with streptokinase,

made by Hoechst AG of Germany. TPA is widely used in the United States; streptokinase is more popular in Europe.

An editorial in the *New England Journal of Medicine* last year said one treatment with streptokinase costs \$78 at a San Francisco hospital, while TPA costs \$2,268. A separate report has cited a 10-fold difference.

The Italian researchers found an overall death rate of 8.9 percent after treatment with TPA and an 8.5 percent rate after treatment with streptokinase. Statistically, those rates are the same.

TPA and streptokinase are designed to destroy blood clots that have caused heart attacks by blocking a crucial blood vessel.

The newly announced study "bears out what a number of cardiologists have been really ... saying for the last four or five years, that

there has been absolutely no scientific evidence that TPA was superior to streptokinase," said an American investigator familiar with the results, William O'Neill of William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich.

"Streptokinase would now appear to be the drug of choice based on factors of cost," said Dr. Claude J. Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.

But, he said, the price of TPA might fall as technological improve-

ments reduce production costs.

The Italian study involved 20,749 patients with acute heart attack from 13 nations. They were randomly assigned to receive either streptokinase or TPA.

Heparin, which keeps blood vessels open after other drugs dissolve the clot, was tested in combination with the two drugs. The death rate for the TPA-heparin combination was 9.2 percent, and for the streptokinase-heparin combination, 7.9 percent.

But the patients in the study who got heparin received it much later in the course of therapy and through injections under the skin rather than intravenously, said David Stump, Genentech's director for clinical research, in a telephone interview from Florence.

Stump said all major U.S. trials with TPA used intravenous heparin "administered within four hours" and said that was the treatment


avored by nearly all U.S. cardiologists.

"The situation is confusing," said Raab. "Since the results are inconclusive in regard to U.S. medical practice, the need for a new trial using the standard U.S. heparin regimen is indicated."

TPA holds about two-thirds of the market for the drugs in the United States while streptokinase has most of the other third.

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Yippie-turned-yuppie cashes in on health fad

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jerry Rubin, the yippie-turned-yuppie, has launched a business venture aimed at marketing a nutritional drink.

The earth-colored drink will combine healthy ingredients like kelp, ginseng and bee pollen.

"This is the best business opportunity for the average American to make a living and break out of the corporate cocoon," Rubin, 51, said Thursday. "It's going to be in the 90s what real estate was to the 80s."

Omnitrition International, based in Dallas, plans to locate its Northeast headquarters here.

"What I think the 1990s is going to be about is nutrition and entrepreneurship," Rubin said.

He plans to recruit independent distributors and salespeople nationwide to sell Omni IV, an earth-colored drink packed with supposedly healthy stuff not in most diets.

Hawking the semi-sweet concoction for Omnitrition, a single-product start-up, has become the new passion for the ex-Yippie of the Chicago 7, who turned to spiritualism in the 70s and then became a Wall Street networker.

"Living in a capitalist society

without capital is a contradiction," Seal said.

That kind of thinking is what led Rubin from his focus on self-actualization to his focus on business.

"Until me," Rubin once said of his generation's leaders, "nobody had taken off their clothes and screamed out loud, 'It's OK to make money.'"

After a few years of putting socially conscious entrepreneurs together with like-minded financial backers, he realized he was really in the networking business. He started throwing parties at which eager yuppies, for an admission fee, could make their own business connections. By 1983, that had become a business, Networking America, which Rubin still heads and which still throws a party a night.

But with Wall Street on the decline, Networking America isn't the money-maker it once was. Rubin won't reveal his income, except to say that it is low and he's "looking for a lot more." He also said Omni IV could be the answer for stockbrokers who are out of jobs.

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Business

New oil boom invokes memories

By MELLA McEWEN
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) — Texas is seeing something it hasn't seen in nearly a decade: an oil boom.

Oilmen — and some would-be oilmen — are flocking to the South Texas towns of Dilley and Pearsall where horizontal drilling in the Austin Chalk has spurred boom times.

But the flurry invokes memories for Midlander Ben Wiseman of an earlier boom, one he helped start.

At the tender age of 24, Wiseman helped bring in Tex Harvey Oil Co.'s No. 6-14-B Mrs. B.W. Floyd, a Floyd Sand discovery (later classified as Spraberry). It was the discovery well for the Tex Harvey field and the first commercial producer in Midland County.

Later, in March of 1953, the field was consolidated into the Spraberry Trend, along with the Germania and Midkiff fields by the Texas Railroad Commission, and the Spraberry Trend would become one of the hottest oil plays in the nation.

During the decade following the strike, Midland's population grew almost 200 percent, to 62,625. The new field developed rapidly; during 1951 and 1952, a series of extensions were completed that led to coverage of some sections.

The Floyd well was significant for several reasons. Wiseman points out that it was the first commercial producer in the Midland Basin, a geological province that intersects southeastern Hockley, southern Lubbock and southwestern Crosby counties to the north, and extends southward 170 miles to Crockett County and is 60 to 70 miles wide. The Benedum field, in Upton County, was not considered part of the Midland Basin at the time of the discovery, he notes.

The discovery was also significant because it confirmed, near midpoint, the Spraberry trend that had recently been established to the north in Dawson County by Seaboard Oil Co.'s No. 2-D S.E. Lee, completed in January 1948, and to the south by a discovery in Reagan County.

Wiseman recalls that it was pure chance that led to his participation in the well that confirmed the trend. Originally planned as a rank 12,000 foot Ellenburger wildcat, Tex Harvey's geologist refused to be responsible for the well for fear of being laughed at. So it fell upon the shoulders of an accountant to act as both geologist and completion expert on the well.

"I wasn't trained as a geologist. I had studied business administration and served in the Naval Amphibious Forces during the war. I was working for Tex Harvey as an accountant, landman and occasional roughneck. I had come to Midland to settle damages with Jay Floyd for the well, and to oversee moving the company rig in."

However, he ended up staying six months at the Scharbauer Hotel, serving as geologist and well completion man. His partner was Joe Dixon, Tex Harvey production superintendent from Salem, Ill., who handled completion and drilling mechanics on the well. His only drilling experience was limited to a 3,000 foot Devonian well in Illinois.

Some might call it beginner's luck, because it was lost circulation that helped Wiseman and Dixon discover the prolific formation, he remembers: "We couldn't see anything in the samples as we neared an oil play, and we originally drilled past it. However, we lost circulation at 9,050 feet, and when it was reestablished, oil began appearing in the pits, and we had a puzzle, because we didn't know where it was coming from. I started breaking circulation going down the hole, and finally isolated the zone between 7,500 and 8,000 feet."

Once he had the 500-foot pay section isolated, Wiseman was at a loss as to how to complete it. "We didn't have fracturing back then, and we couldn't run nitro because there was casing in the hole (set at 12,063 feet)."

He ended up with what was essentially an open-hole completion with casing in the hole.

"If we had known exactly where the oil was coming from, we would have cemented the oil

conventionally and attempted a traditional completion with bullets and acid. By squeezing above and below the sand, we avoided cementing fractured we didn't know existed. This allowed us to perforate at the top and bottom of the entire section, set a packer on tubing between the perforations and circulate 1,000 gallons of acid behind the pipe."

He admits this wasn't considered prudent — or even standard — oilfield practice, but says a traditional completion attempt would, in all probability, have failed.

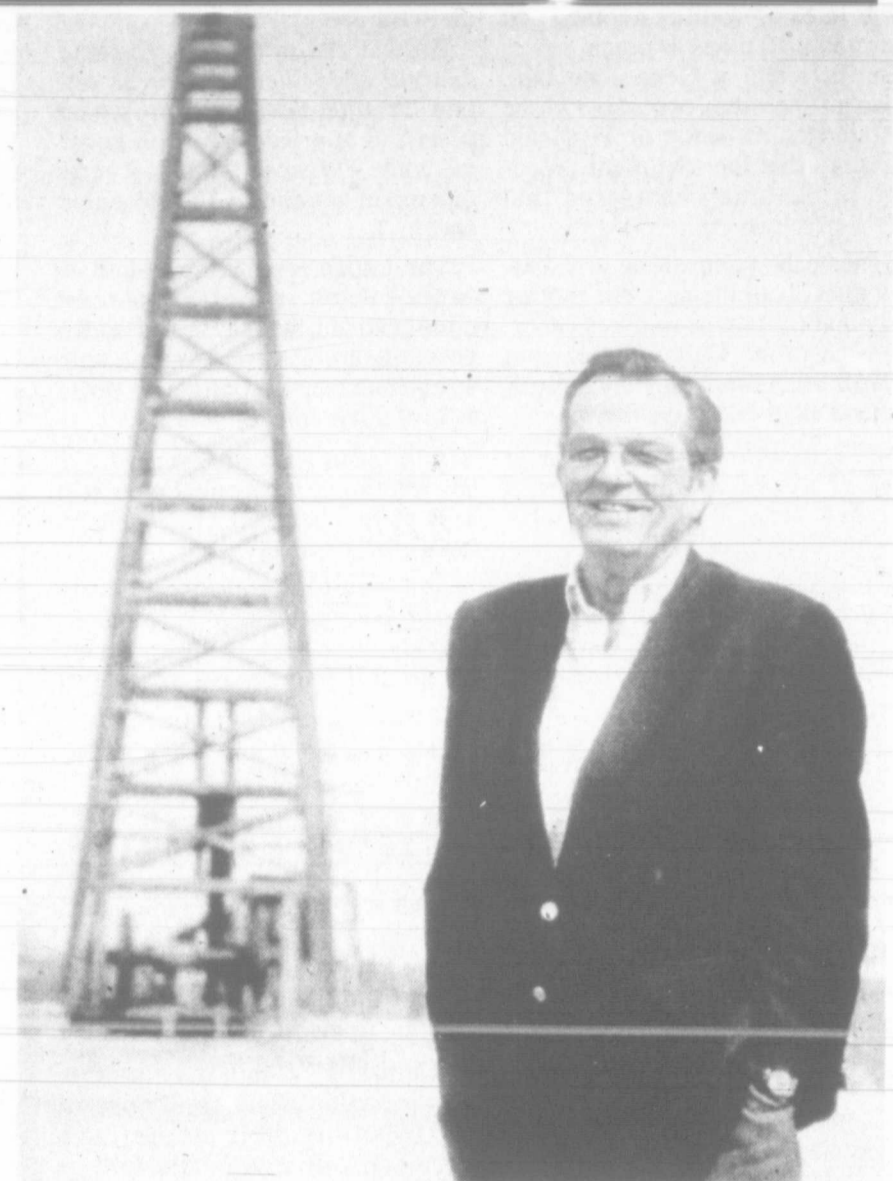
The well was completed to pump 135 barrels of 40.2 degree API gravity crude, with 13 percent water, from a zone between 7,850 and 8,095 feet in the Leonard.

Bill Collins, who was editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram at the time of the discovery, says it was a catalyst in helping Midland come into its own, setting off a boom that, while unmatched by the one seen in the late 1970s and early 1980s, saw new office buildings going up, a growth in population and low unemployment.

Wiseman says that with the Benedum field established to the south and the Pegasus field being discovered, the Spraberry would ultimately have been discovered and developed outside Dawson County, but fate would have it was discovered in Midland County and that's where the Spraberry boom began. Failure of the Floyd well would have probably delayed the discovery several years, and taken activity away from Midland.

Despite the significance of the discovery, Wiseman says, "My boss nearly went broke, so I was 'retired' around the age of 25, and became an independent."

Not only did the Floyd well change the shape of the oil industry in West Texas, it also changed Ben Wiseman. The Spraberry discovery gave him a taste for wildcatting, and went on to become involved in the discovery and development of other fields including: the Midland Farms East and Blick 2 Grayburg.



(AP Laserphoto)

Ben Wiseman poses in front of the Santa Rita No. 2 oil well in Midland.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & TWIN MORROW) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-57 Flowers (656 ac) Sec. 57, 45, H&TC, PD 7500'.

HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #3-10H Bivins (54260 ac) Sec. 10, 21, State Capitol Lands, PD 3000'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #21A Lucas (616 ac) Sec. 7, —, J.M. Swisher, PD 3500'. Replacement well for #21 Lucas, which was plugged.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & LIPS Cleveland) Alpar Resources Inc., #4A Barbara Lips '157' (8450 ac) Sec. 157, 13, T&NO, PD 9800'.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER RANCH Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #8 Coldwater 'B' (665 ac) Sec. 38, 3-B, GH&H, PD 4825'.

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2A-L Kansas City Mineral

Royalty Co. 'A', Sec. 45, R, AB&M, elev. 3107 gl, spud 4-3-87, drlg. compl 5-16-87, tested 12-8-89, potential 383-MCF, rock pressure 564, pay 8420-8444, TD 8700', PBT 8598' — Dual Completion.

HANSFORD (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #2A-U Kansas City Mineral Royalty Co. 'A', Sec. 45, R, AB&M, elev. 3107 gl, spud 4-3-87, drlg. compl 5-16-87, tested 12-8-89, potential 383 MCF, rock pressure 564, pay 8420-8444, TD 8700', PBT 8598' —

LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonkawa) Apache Corp., #4 Yeaton '947', Sec. 947, 43, H&TC, elev. 2861 kb, spud 12-5-89, drlg. compl 12-14-89, tested 1-12-90, potential 18241 MCF, rock pressure 1782, pay 6522-6544, TD 6810', PBT 6669' —

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Apache Corp., #2-59 Hocking 'A', Sec. 59, 10, H5&B, elev. 2846 kb,

spud 12-6-89, drlg. compl 12-30-89, tested 1-12-90, potential 4144 MCF, rock pressure 3290, pay 8512-8528, TD 11500', PBT 8793' — Re-Entry.

WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash A) Haber Oil Co. Inc., #1-6 Rathjen, Sec. 6, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2365 gr, spud 10-29-89, drlg. compl 12-5-89, tested 2-23-90, potential 2580 MCF, rock pressure 3156, pay 12570-12707, TD 12820' —

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. Inc., #2 Ruby, Sec. 28, 4, 1, H&GN, spud 11-15-83, plugged 1-12-90, TD 3648' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co. Inc., #2 Mathers, Sec. 144, B-2, H&GN, spud 1-27-82, plugged 2-1-90, TD 3426' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Stowers Oil & Gas.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-42 Bishop, Sec. 42, 45, H&TC, spud 1-18-90, plugged 2-3-90, TD 7100' (dry) —

ROBERTS (MORRISON RANCH Cleveland) Wheeler Energy Co., #1-190 Carrie, Sec. 190, 42, H&TC, spud 4-11-66, plugged 12-30-89, TD 10123' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Brooks Hall Oil.

Local API to meet here on March 15

Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute is to meet Thursday, March 15, at the Shriner's Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street here. Social time begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m.

Bill Bridges, owner of Pampa Insurance Agency, is to present the program on the workman's compensation insurance issue. Bridges holds a bachelor of business administration degree from McMurray College. He has experience as an independent oil producer and more than 10 years experience in the insurance field.

Dinner tickets will be available at the door. All members and guests are invited. Annual memberships will also be available.

Danco Oil Tools of Pampa is to provide the door prize for the March meeting.

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Sports

Girls swim team takes sixth

LUBBOCK — The Pampa High School girls swim team captured sixth place among a field of 40 teams during the Region I Swim Meet Friday and Saturday at the Texas Tech swimming pool.

The Lady Harvesters compiled 17 points to edge out Odessa Permian and El Paso Burgess, which tied for seventh place with 16 points apiece.

Chad Wilkinson took sixth in diving and scored one point to pace the boys team to a 17th-place finish.

Senior Michelle Scott was Pampa's top finisher as she took third in the girls' 50 freestyle with a time of 26.67. Jennifer Hinkle, who set the school record in that event at the district meet, was sixth with a 27.07 clocking.

Hinkle, however, established another record during Friday's preliminaries, finishing the 50 free in 26.63 seconds to surpass the 26.71 she posted two weeks ago.

Hinkle also grabbed fourth place in the 100 freestyle with a time of

58.97, followed by Scott, who took fifth in 59.47.

Hinkle and Scott then teamed up with Rhea Hill and Pam Morrow for a fifth-place finish in the 400 free relay. Their time of 4:05.78 was a season-best for the quartet, whose previous best was 4:06.0.

Region I Meet

Morrow had a busy day Saturday, claiming fourth place in the 200 individual medley and 10th in the 100 butterfly.

"That's good, because she was seeded seventh (in the 200 IM) and ended up fourth," said Pampa coach Norma Young.

The list of 16 state qualifiers in each event will not be completed until all the times from the eight regional meets around the state are compiled. The event winners have definite berths in the state meet, and the eight next-fastest times throughout the state will claim the remain-

ing spots.

El Paso Coronado clinched the girls regional title with 51 points, followed by Midland Lee with 44 and El Paso Hanks with 27.

In the boys division, Midland High unseated defending champion Amarillo High with a 54-point performance. The Sandies were third with 39 points, behind San Angelo Central, which finished with 43.

Chad Wilkinson had a score of 218.25 in diving to score the Pampa boys' only point of the meet. Neil Turner was 12th in the 50 free with a time of 23.98, while Logan Hudson finished the 100 backstroke in 1:02.68 to capture 12th place.

"They did a good job," Young said. "It was an emotional meet today (Saturday) since six of them won't be here next year. They knew it was their last time to swim, so the whole weekend was emotional."

"They had an outstanding season and they finished strong."

See today's Scoreboard for complete results of the meet.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

The PHS girls 400-meter freestyle relay team, made up of (left to right) Michelle Scott, Rhea Hill, Pam Morrow and Jennifer Hinkle, finished fifth in 4:05.78.

Tracksters finish 2nd at Randall

AMARILLO — The Lady Harvesters scored 75 points at the Randall Relays Saturday to capture second place from a field of 14 teams.

Nikki Ryan and Tara Hamby paced Pampa by finishing first in one event each, establishing personal bests in the process. Ryan broke the 17-foot barrier in the long jump for the first time, soaring 17 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Hamby, meanwhile, flipped the discus 120-10, bettering her previous best by seven feet.

"We were pleased with the way the girls competed," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez, whose team captured the team title at the Hawk Relays in Iowa Park last weekend.

"We had four girls with personal bests today. I felt it was good coming in second in a 14-team field, especially with a 5A schools in there."

"We were the best of the 4A schools."

Tascosa took the team title with 134 1/2 points, while Hereford was third with 68.

Ryan also took third in the triple jump, then helped the Lady Harvesters grab the silver medal in the 400-meter relay. She and teammates Tonya Osby, Lisa Jeffery and Christa West clocked 51.3 in that event.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Nikki Ryan (right) hands off to teammate Lisa Jeffery in the 400-meter relay.

Jeffery, Ryan and West teamed up with Shannon Molitor to capture third place in the 800 relay with a time of 1:49.4. Molitor later finished fourth in the 200 with a personal best time of 26.3 seconds.

Kelly Winborne was the fourth Lady Harvester to post her best time in an event. She clocked 48.5 in the 300 intermediate hurdles to take sixth place.

"We're still not in the best of condition," Lopez said. "It's just going to take some time. Once we get everybody conditioned, our mile relay time will go down considerably."

Pampa's 1600 relay, made up of Molitor, West, LaTonya Jeffery and Michelle Whitson, was fifth in a time of 4:24.0.

The Lady Harvesters will travel

to Hereford next Saturday for a meet featuring six teams, including Randall, Hereford, Canyon, Plainview and Clovis.

"We feel confident going into that meet," Lopez said. "The girls are excited, and we're just going to do the best we can."

See today's Scoreboard on Page 11 for full results of the Randall Relays.

Dallas Lincoln wears down Boerne, 87-77, in 4A final

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Lincoln, with Larry Thomas and Willie Black each scoring 21 points, wore down Boerne 87-77 for the Class 4A state high school basketball title Saturday before a 4A record tournament crowd of 15,459.

The 164 points scored by both teams also was a record, breaking the mark of 158 set last year when Port Arthur Lincoln defeated Austin Travis 86-72.

Lincoln's 86 points was just short of the record by one team for a 4A championship game. Beaumont Hebert scored 88 in 1980.

Boerne was only the runnerup in its district, but advanced to the championship game and finished with a 28-8 record.

Lincoln closed out a 27-10 season with a title in its first tournament appearance.

Boerne advanced to the tournament once before, in 1958.

Lincoln led 77-61 with only 3:57 to play but Boerne made a late run that fell short.

Charles Johnson supported Lincoln teammates Thomas and Black with 13 points before fouling out, as Lincoln hit 10 three-pointers.

Robbie Shivers, a sophomore, paced Boerne with 25 points, and his brother, David, a senior, had 21.

"What Willie says — goes," Lincoln coach Richard Bacon said of Black, who also had five assists and four steals. "He is the Coach Bacon on the floor. The team listens to Willie. He's the man."

CLASS 3A

AUSTIN (AP) — Kevin Jefferson scored 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Saturday as Navasota capped a 35-0 season by running past Lamesa 71-54 for the Class 3A state schoolboy basketball championship.

Bert Butler had 32 points for Lamesa, which set a 3A tournament scoring record Thursday in defeating Gonzales 100-69.

"Thirty-five and zip, up in flames," said Navasota Coach Mike Dacus. "It wasn't one of our better games, but I can't seem to remember any other games at the moment."

Navasota led by as many as 23 points in the first half and at half-time 47-32, although the Rattlers made only 9 of 18 free throws and Lamesa 11 of 12.

Lamesa, 30-7, pulled to 51-43 in the third quarter but could get no closer.

Lamesa coach Wayne Roberts was assessed two technical fouls in the first half, apparently for arguing with officials, in the fast-paced game.

In the second half, Tommy Lewis of Navasota threw in two seldom-seen hook shots for baskets, drawing loud applause from the Navasota crowd.

The victory gave No. 1-ranked Navasota a title in its first trip to the 70th annual tournament.

Lamesa, in 10 appearances, has won three championships and finished second five times.

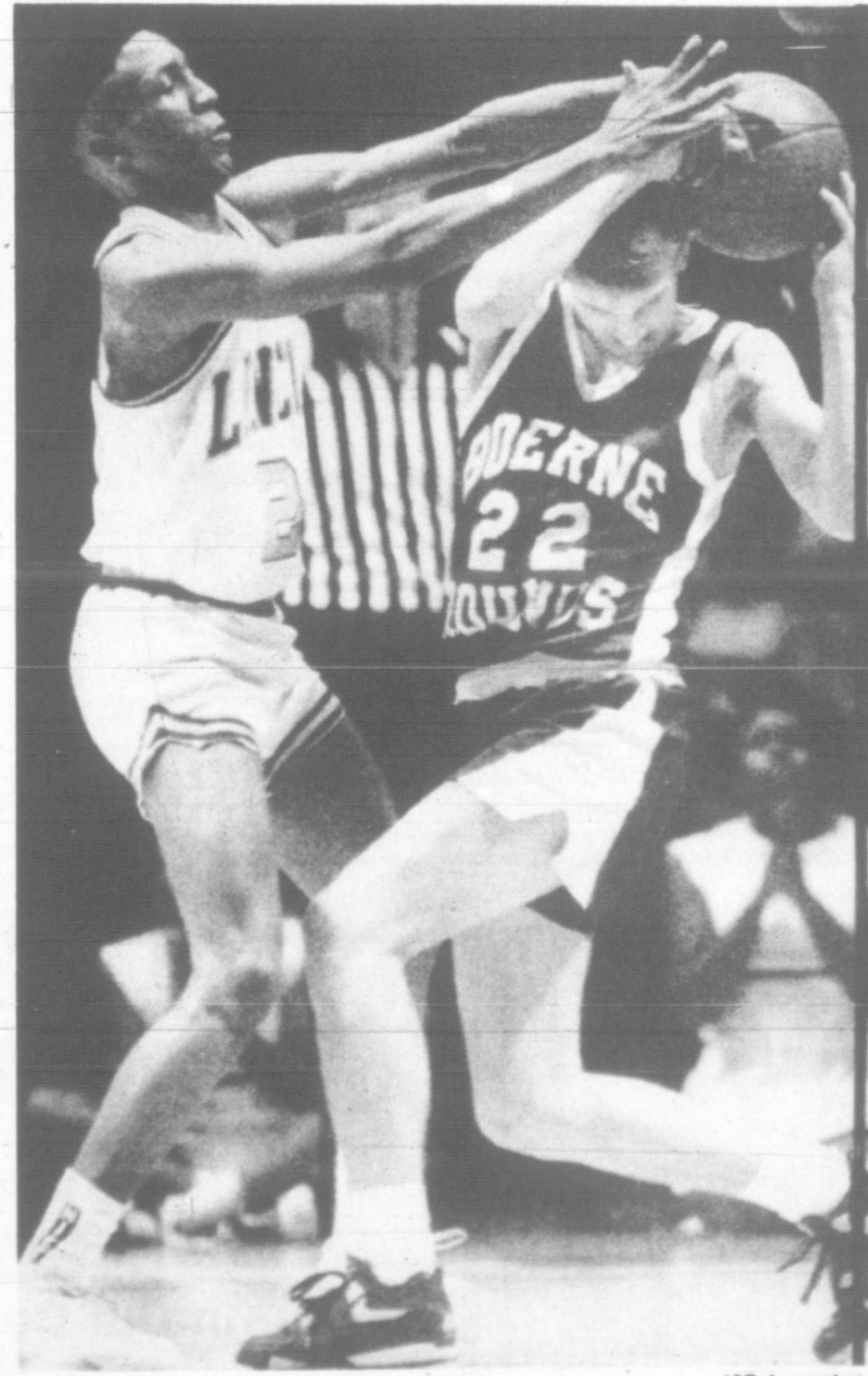
Kevin Jefferson's cousin, Marlon Jefferson scored 15 points, Kevin Baker had 14 and Louis 11 for Navasota.

CLASS 2A

AUSTIN (AP) — The storybook season of Troy House has finally come to an end.

House scored 31 points in leading Ingram to a 73-72 victory over top-ranked Troup for the Class 2A state high school basketball championship on Saturday, thus ending a year where virtually every one of his moves were chronicled.

The 6-1 senior guard finished his high school career with 4,259 points which ranks him sixth on the all-time national list. Earlier in the season, House surpassed Calvin Gerke's record of 3,823 points at Snook from 1963 through 1966.



(AP Laserphoto)

Robbie Shivers (22) of Boerne battles Cedric Collins of Dallas Lincoln for the ball in the 4A final Saturday.

House scored 547 points as a freshman, 1,083 as a sophomore, 1,455 as a junior and 1,158 as a senior. He spent his freshman year at Blanco and his sophomore and junior years at Leakey before transferring to Ingram.

Originally, it was thought that

House had broken Chull Hall's scoring record of 3,550, but uncovered records showed that Gerke was the record holder.

When the controversy surfaced, House said that he wasn't worried about it and just wanted to get it over with.

Lady Harvesters win Hereford golf crown

HEREFORD — The Lady Harvesters golf team led from start to finish and compiled a two-day score of 735 to win the Hereford Invitational held Friday and Saturday.

Pampa shot a 361 to move into a 25-point lead the first day, then topped it off with a 375 on Saturday to win the tournament by 48 strokes over second-place Hereford.

"I think 361 is the best we've ever shot," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "This is the only time we've ever had two girls shoot in the 80s on the same day."

Kelly Harris led the Lady Harvesters on Friday with an 87, followed by Diana Pulse with an 89. Kristin Largin posted a 93 on the first day, but trimmed six strokes off on Saturday to finish with a 178, second in the medalist standings.

Harris finished at 183, followed by Brandy Chase (185), Pulse (189), Tracy Webb (205) and Stephanie Stout (215).

Pampa also won the low-ball team trophy with a score of 156 (78-78), followed by Hereford (163) and Borger (166).

The tourney provided a good picture of the upcoming league race since District 1-4A teams from Borger, Levelland, Hereford and Dumas also competed.

"I was real pleased," McCullough said. "I thought maybe the tees had been moved way up

because we played so well, but they were in the normal position, so maybe we're coming along a little better than I expected."

The Lady Harvesters take a week off before playing the first district round of the season at Frenship on Saturday, March 24.

See today's Scoreboard for results of the Hereford Invitational.

SAN ANGELO — The Pampa High School boys golf team improved Friday's score by seven strokes during Saturday's final round to capture 10th place at the San Angelo Boys' Classic golf tournament.

The Harvesters shot a 324 Saturday at San Angelo Country Club, bringing their two-day total to 655. They finished the first day in 12th place after firing a 331, then moved up two places Saturday to crack the top 10.

The scores were not as high as coach Frank McCullough had hoped, but weather conditions deteriorated the second day, he said.

"The wind blew, and I think our kids saw all the good scores (at San Angelo Country Club on Thursday) and thought they'd go over there and score well," McCullough said. "Naturally I wanted us to play better, but I wasn't too displeased."

See GOLF, Page 10

Coach Robert Loy tenders resignation at Miami H.S.

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

MIAMI — The Miami Independent School District Board of Trustees will consider a letter of resignation from high school head coach Robert Loy at a board meeting Monday night at the school administration office.

Loy, who was hired by the Miami ISD at the beginning of the 1988-89 school year, turned in his letter of resignation on Feb. 19 of this year. He will continue in his position at the high school until the finish of the school year in May.

"I feel sure that the board will accept his resignation," said superintendent of schools Allan Dinsmore. "He had not been asked to resign, but this time of year all teachers get a little antsy. Contracts come up every year, not only with coaches, but with all teachers."

In his two seasons with the Warriors, Loy's teams compiled an 8-11 record in six-man football, 23-28 in basketball.

"I think I've accomplished a lot of things here in two years," Loy said. "Our 17-9 record in basketball this year is the best Miami has seen in awhile."

The Miami mentor cited several reasons for his resignation.

"You're always going to have some people that are for you and some that are against you," Loy said. "You have to decide if it's worth sticking around or whether to move on. And there's not many boys coming up through the ranks here in the next couple of years."

"Also, we came here from the city, so it will be nice to get back to a little bigger city."

Loy said he has interviewed for a head coaching position at Trinidad, a Class 1A school 22 miles southeast of Corsicana. The Trinidad football team will play the six-man game for the first time in

the fall. "My contract here runs out in September," Loy said. "If I can get this job that I've interviewed for, I'll be leaving after school ends in May."

As of this writing, Dinsmore said the Miami ISD had not conducted any interviews to fill Loy's post.

"We won't do anything until the board acts," Dinsmore said. "We've had some applications, as we do every year. But until the board accepts his resignation, it's still binding."

Loy was hired at Miami to replace Currie McWilliams, who resigned after two years to coach at Merritt, Okla. Loy wished the school district well in finding a new coach.

"I hope they get somebody that will do a good job for them," he said.



Robert Loy



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Wheeler's Tammy Helton wins the triple jump with a leap of 32 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Steroid abuse takes its toll on Hazelton

By JIM LEFKO
San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO — Imagine subjecting a laboratory rat to more than a decade of continuous steroid use.

Sometimes the rat would be forced to slurr up the body-modifying drug in oral form. Other times, the dose would be injected with a needle.

Just for variety, the specific steroid would be rotated. Dianabol for a couple of months, then Winstrol and for good measure, Equipoise, which was expressly designed for horses.

Then to glean further data, megadoses of 10 and 100 times the normal amount would be administered. Occasionally the rat would be subjected to stacking, too, where both oral and injectable steroids would be ingested.

If animal-rights activists ever got wind of such a cruel and unusual experiment, the uproar would be unprecedented.

No one in his right mind would ever subject a rat to that type of test.

But San Antonio resident Bob Hazelton, who wonders now about the state of his own mind, spent the better part of his adult life assaulting his body in similar fashion.

"That crap made me pay a big price," he said during a recent youth coaches conference. "It took me 11 years, losing two legs and having two heart attacks to know that you can't be stronger than steroids."

Wheelchair-bound Hazelton, a man who once fought George Foreman, is ample proof that steroids won this particular battle.

But Hazelton is fighting back with what is left of his once well-defined body and unquenchable spirit. He has dedicated his life to preaching about the evils of steroids.

A real-life Johnny Appleseed, Hazelton plants seeds of doubt in the minds of youngsters who might be tempted to take shortcuts for enhanced athletic performance.

"Everywhere I've gone, kids have said they didn't know (how they felt about steroids). When they see this, they believe. I don't think anybody wants to wind up in a wheelchair," he said.

"I was 6'6" and 187 pounds in 1969 when I fought Foreman. That's what you'd call very skinny. The fight lasted one round. A minute and 26 seconds. I wound up getting embarrassed. After the fight, I didn't want anyone to see me.

"I decided I needed to change something. I moved to England and started on Dianabol, two times a day, seven days a week. I went to 200 pounds, and began getting stronger. When I came back to America I was a new person.

"Steroids do more than just help athletes gain bulk. Psychologically

addictive, they trigger a unique personality disorder.

Roid Rage. Hazelton, and those close to him during his Dianabol days, learned all about Roid Rage.

Between 1971 and 1973, the chemically altered fighter registered 13 straight knockout victories.

His physique was impressive, but his behavior deteriorated. Plain and simple, Hazelton turned into a jerk.

"I was starting to use more steroids during that period. None of my friends wanted to be around me when I was in a bad mood. I wasn't a good person," he said.

Easing back on his steroid intake, Hazelton's boxing career was nearing its peak with a 1977 bout against former light heavyweight champ Bob Foster in Curaçao.

In the 10th round of a blood bath, Hazelton's eyes were battered shut and his nose broken. The fight was stopped and Hazelton, looking for that extra edge again, decided to go back on the juice.

Two years later, and fortified by steroids, he got another shot at Foster.

"I upped my steroid use. My legs started killing me and friend said, 'You're having circulation problems.'"

"But I knocked out Foster in the second round," he said.

Foster's career ended with the fight. Hazelton's looked more promising than ever.

Ignoring his physical problems, Hazelton mapped out his future. First he would face Lucien Rodriguez, then Jimmy Ellis, then Larry Holmes for the heavyweight title. Fame and fortune, in his mind, were three victories away.

"I went to train for Rodriguez in Philadelphia and I was there two weeks. I did some road work one day and took a shower and my left leg had turned blackish grey. I had a three-foot blood clot in my leg.

"I tried to cancel the fight. I knew my career was over, but I had to take the fight. I went in for three rounds and got my butt kicked. My leg was so swollen I had to drag it around the ring. Once again, I embarrassed myself."

Hazelton's boxing career was over. Physically unable to prepare himself for battle, he accepted his fate and looked for a new outlet. A friend provided the answer: body building.

This "friend" turned Hazelton on to all sorts of new performance-enhancing drugs.

"If there was a steroid on the market, I took it," he said. And my weight went to 290."

More than 100 pounds heavier than the weight he carried into the ring against Foreman in 1969, Hazelton continued his destruction tour into the nether world of anabolic, androgenic steroids.

Enduring two bypasses on his legs, Hazelton entered the world of rock and roll, serving as a one-man security crew for Def Leppard.

But the new career, which again involved physical strength and size, gave him another reason for wanting to take steroids again. The quest for more weight, more bulk, more muscle was on again.

"At 290, I thought I weighed 180; I wanted to get bigger. My weight went to 315 and I was benching 525 pounds. But my leg was looking terrible," he said.

Another failed bypass followed in 1985, and still Hazelton kept taking steroids. He had found a new group to tour with, Van Halen.

Then in Denver, he discovered he had gangrene in his leg.

"I got my left leg amputated. It never bothered me that much until I saw the instrument they were going to use to cut it off with."

Hazelton convalesced in his hometown, Wichita, but stayed away from the gym.

"I couldn't stand to see anybody who was bigger than I was. I stayed out of the gym about six months," he said.

Then the already-incredible story took a leap into the unimaginable. Already without one leg, Hazelton resumed his steroid use.

"A friend, who didn't know about my leg, asked me if I wanted to go on the road with Heart," Hazelton said. "So I got more steroids. I knew with one leg, and using a prosthesis, I couldn't be weak. But three weeks after I started using the steroids again, I began having pain in my right leg.

"I went to see the doctor and he said, 'Now you don't have any blood in the leg.' Everything was clotted up from the knee to the ankle. This was from three weeks of steroids.

"Somebody was telling me something, but I wouldn't listen."

WT, Spearman win track titles

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — West Texas High boys and Spearman girls emerged as the winners in the Wildcat Relays Saturday.

West Texas collected 116 points to win the boys crown by 32 points over second-place Gruver.

Spearman amassed 149 1/2 points to outdistance second-place West Texas by 41 points.

"There wasn't as many records broken in this year's meet as there was last year, but the competition was as even as any meet I've ever been to," said Canadian coach Jim Hester. "The competition was extremely close in almost every event, both boys and girls."

At the end of Friday's field events, Wheeler was leading the girls division with 42 points, followed closely by Canadian with 38. Wheeler finished in third place while Canadian dipped to sixth.

West Texas and Sanford-Fritch boys were almost neck and neck going into Saturday's running events. WT led with 36 points while S-F was only two points behind.

Canadian slipped from third to fifth when the meet ended while Wheeler dropped to seventh.

"We don't have much natural speed and it's hard for us to just line up and run with anybody," Hester said, referring to both Canadian boys and girls. "You stick a hurdle or a bar in front of us, or weigh us down with a shot put and we can run

with almost anybody. Turn us loose on the track and we're looking at everybody's backs."

Mark Cornette won the only event for the Canadian boys, coming in first in the 300 hurdles with a time of 43.09.

Canadian didn't win a running event in the girls' bracket, but Vickie Cervantes and Cassie McNeese won the shot and discus respectively for the Lady Wildcats.

BOYS

Team Totals: 1. West Texas, 116; 2. Sanford-Fritch, 84; 3. Gruver, 76; 4. Spearman, 67 1/2; 5. Canadian, 66; 6. Wellington, 64 1/2; 7. Wheeler, 68; 8. Shamrock, 24.

Shot put — 1. David Weber, West Texas, 45-3; 2. John Hughes, Spearman, 45-2 1/2; 3. Howie Bentley, Canadian, 44-10.

High jump — 1. Michael Kenney, Wheeler, 6-4; 2. Theron Park, Gruver, 6-2; 3. Massingale, Sanford-Fritch, 6-0.

Long jump — 1. Lynn Sargent, West Texas, 19-4; 2. Kelly Aderholt, Wheeler, 19-2 1/2; 3. Layne Moffitt, West Texas, 19-0.

Pole vault — 1. Jacob Bristow, Sanford-Fritch, 12-6; 2. Kenny Solomon, Sanford-Fritch, 12-6; 3. Justin Price, Canadian, 12-0.

Discus — 1. John Hughes, Spearman, 143-6; 2. Kate Yarnold, Canadian, 140-6; 3. Howie Bentley, Canadian, 129-0.

Triple jump — 1. James McIntosh, Wellington, 39-5; 2. Lynn Sargent, West Texas, 39-2 1/2; 3. Todd Sharp, Sanford-Fritch, 38-6 1/4.

3200 — 1. Garcia, Spearman, 11:53.06; 2. David Tucker, Canadian, 12:05.05; 3. Garza, Wellington, 12:06.03.

400 relay — 1. West Texas, 45:05; 2. Wellington, 46:05; 3. Sanford-Fritch, 46:05.

800 — 1. Darren Rushing, Shamrock, 2:10.05; 2. Siegler, Gruver, 2:11.00; 3. Kyle Haewisch, Gruver, 2:14.03.

110 Hurdles — 1. Greg Jones, West Texas, 15:08; 2. Mark Cornette, Canadian, 16:03; 3. Ron Griffin, 16:09.

100 — 1. Dan McCloy, Gruver, 11:01; 2. Williams, Spearman, 11:02; 3. Brown, Spearman, 11:03.

400 — 1. Kelly Aderholt, Wheeler, 53:07; 2. Thomas, West Texas, 54:08; 3. Todd Sharp, Sanford-Fritch, 55:01.

300 Hurdles — 1. Mark Cornette, Canadian, 42:01; 2. Mike Payne, West Texas, 43:09; 3. Beckham, Spearman, 43:09.

200 — 1. Ray Bearden, West Texas, 22:09; 2. Dan McCloy, Gruver, 23:02; 3. Chad Bush, Sanford-Fritch, 23:07.

1600 — 1. Theron Park, Gruver, 4:59:02; 2. Darren Rushing, Shamrock, 5:10:03; 3. David Tucker, Canadian, 5:13:09.

GIRLS

Team Totals: 1. Spearman, 149 1/2; 2. West Texas, 108; 3. Wheeler, 83; 4. Sanford-Fritch, 75; 5. Gruver, 66 1/2; 6. Wellington, 49; 7. Canadian, 48; 8. Shamrock, 10.

Triple jump — 1. Tammy Helton, Wheeler, 32-5 1/2; 2. Shannon White, Wellington, 31-6 1/2; 3. Monden, West Texas, 31-6 1/2.

Discus — 1. Cassie McNeese, Canadian, 105-3; 2. Keri Shirley, West Texas, 94-6; 3. Floyd, Sanford-Fritch, 92-6.

Shot put — 1. Vickie Cervantes, Canadian, 31-8; 2. Cassie McNeese, Canadian, 31-0 1/2; 3. Bobbie Kuehler, Wheeler, 28-11.

Long jump — 1. Lori Van Pool, Wheeler, 15-9 1/4; 2. Tammy Helton, Wheeler, 15-9; 3. Monden, West Texas, 15-7 3/4.

High jump — 1. Suzanne Sanders, Spearman, 5-0; 2. Veronica Green, 5-0; 3. (tie) Cassie McNeese, Canadian; Lusby, Spearman, 5-0.

3200 — 1. Lovell, Sanford-Fritch, 12:55:02; 2. Pando, Gruver, 13:32:03; 3. Brown, Gruver, 13:41:00.

400 relay — 1. Wellington, 53:09; 2. West Texas, 54:00; 3. Wheeler, 55:04.

800 — 1. Michelle Cook, Spearman, 2:45:02; 2. Desha Russell, Shamrock, 2:48:06; 3. Suzanne Sanders, Spearman, 2:51:03.

100 Hurdles — 1. Lusby, Spearman, 16:03; 2. Joy Gafford, Spearman, 16:08; 3. Helner, Gruver, 17:09.

100 — 1. Pam Nash, Wellington, 12:61 (breaks old record of 12:63); 2. Andrews, Sanford-Fritch, 13:01; 3. Throckmorton, West Texas, 13:02.

400 — 1. Shelton, Gruver, 1:03:06; 2. Nishke, Spearman, 1:05:04; 3. Lori Van Pool, Wheeler, 1:06:03.

800 relay — 1. Spearman, 1:57:02; 2. Sanford-Fritch, 1:57:06; 3. West Texas, 1:58:09.

1600 — 1. Pam Nash, Wellington, 27:00; 2. Tammy Helton, Wheeler, 27:09; 3. Lori DeShields, Sanford-Fritch, 27:09.

300 Hurdles — 1. Joy Gafford, Spearman, 50:04; 2. Lusby, Spearman, 51:00; 3. Monden, West Texas, 53:07.

1600 — 1. Lovell, Sanford-Fritch, 5:51:01; 2. Shieldknight, Spearman, 6:12:00; 3. Gooch, West Texas, 6:15:04.

1600 relay — 1. Spearman, 4:16:07; 2. Gruver, 4:22:09; 3. Sanford-Fritch, 4:09:02.

Briefs

Soccer

The Pampa High School soccer team will open the preseason Monday with a game at Chickasha, Okla., at 3:30 p.m.

Twenty-three players turned out for the team, which is in its second year at PHS. Fourteen are returners from last season, including eight starters.

All-District players Shannon Cook, a center halfback, and Daniel Trejo, a goalie, head the list of returning starters.

"We've only got three seniors, so we'll be pretty young again," said Pampa coach Mike Redwine.

"We've got the majority of our numbers coming up through the ranks. We've got seven sophomores and eight freshmen."

Although Monday's contest will be the first of the year for Pampa, Chickasha has already played two scrimmages and two regular games.

"I'm trying to keep my expectations realistic," Redwine said. "My main goal with this game is just to get ready for league play on April 3. With three weeks to go, it gives us time to correct our mistakes."

The Harvesters compete in a league against the four Amarillo schools — Amarillo High, Tascosa, Palo Duro and Caprock — and a team made up of the Canyon and Randall schools combined, which are in their first season.

The conference opener on April

3 is against Canyon at Martin Road Park in Amarillo.

Baseball

CANYON — The Harvesters junior varsity baseball team had a busy weekend cut short when a severe thunderstorm rolled into the area Friday night.

Pampa trailed the Canyon J.V. squad, 6-5, when the game was called in the bottom of the fourth inning Friday. Saturday's doubleheader at Harvester Field was cancelled because of wet, muddy conditions.

The Harvester J.V. team will travel to Dumas for a doubleheader Monday at 4:30 p.m., weather permitting. The varsity team will play Caprock on Tuesday at Potter County Memorial Stadium in Amarillo. The game is scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darryl Strawberry, who underwent treatment for alcohol abuse following his arrest in a domestic dispute, will not face a weapons charge in connection with the incident.

There was insufficient evidence to support any weapons charge against the Mets outfielder, the city attorney's office said. There also will be no spousal battery charges filed at present, with prosecutors instead monitoring Strawberry's progress in alcohol rehabilitation.

Umpire's Clinic

A clinic to certify little league baseball umpires will be held March 23-25 at the Pampa Optimist Club.

Persons interested in becoming certified are urged to attend this clinic.

Classes will be limited to 15 students for certification. A maximum of 10 additional students may attend for information purposes only.

In order to be certified, each student must complete the following requirements:

1. Attend every session of the schedule. Missing any part of a scheduled session would disqualify the student from completing the course for certification.
2. Pass a written exam with a minimum score of 70.
3. Be evaluated on the field in actual game situations, behind the plate and on the bases.
4. Certification cards will be issued to each student that completes all three of the above requirements.

Clinic schedule for March 23-25 is listed below:

Friday — 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to 12:15 a.m.;

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday — 9 a.m. to completion.

The fee is \$10, which will pay for books and a certification patch after the course is completed. Upon completion, a student will be certified for both baseball and softball.

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Greg Kite	243	150	1.62
Caldwell Jones	300	202	1.49
Manute Bol	462	314	1.47
Larry Smith	652	456	1.43
Jon Koncak	453	345	1.31
Stuart Gray	245	188	1.30
Charles A. Jones	140	110	1.27
Wayne Cooper	619	520	1.19
James Donaldson	570	481	1.19


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CONT. FROM PAGE 9

Golf

Playing those tough courses gets you ready for district and regionals, so well just sit back and see what happens."

Senior Ryan Teague, playing in his first tournament of the year, paced the Pampa team with a score of 153 (76-77). Mark Wood, also making his season debut, shot 81 and 79 for a two-day total of 160.

Matt McDaniel finished with a 163 (80-83), followed by Jason Harris with 179 (94-85) and Jay Earp with 192 (96-96).

The Berger Bulldogs, District 1-4A's preseason favorite, edged the Harvesters to take ninth place with a total of 644.

The boys travel to Brownwood next Friday and Saturday for the Bluebonnet Classic.

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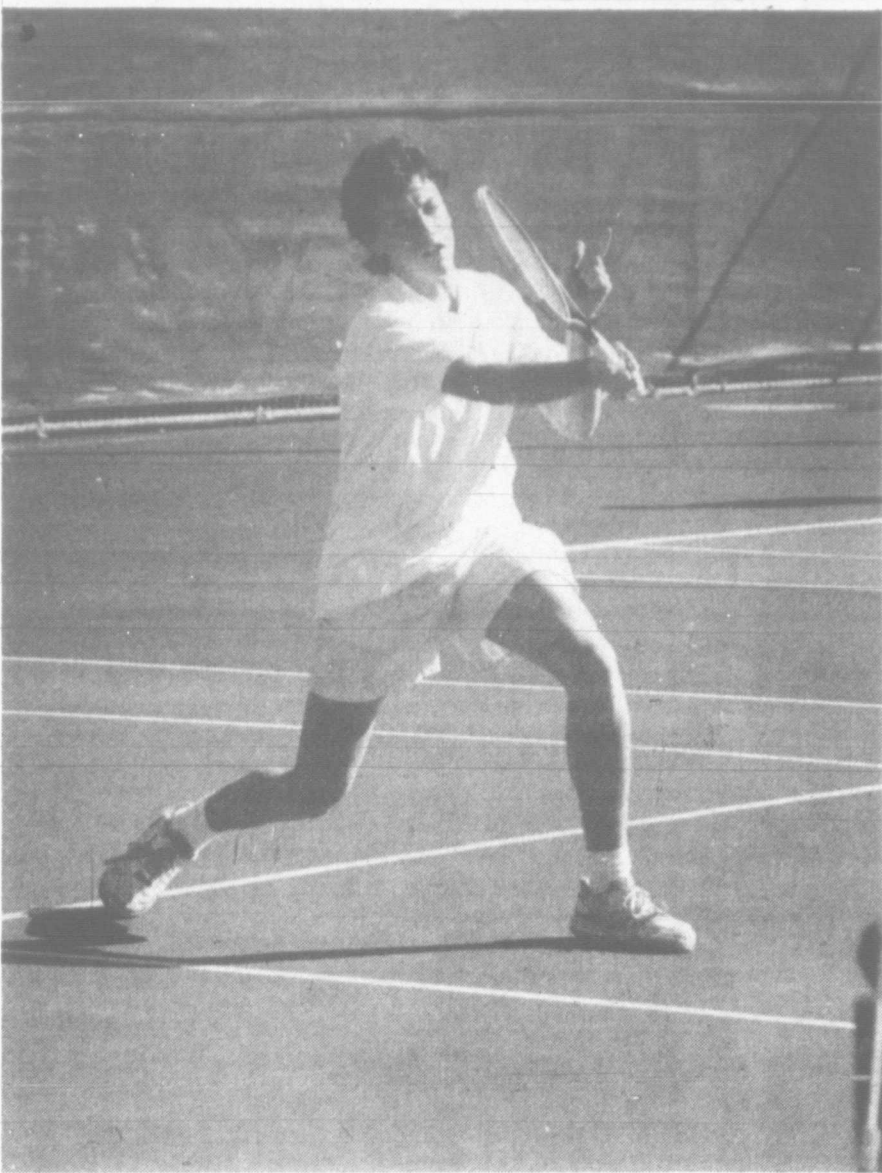
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Netters finish third at Levelland



(Courtesy photo)

Judson Eddins captured sixth place in boys singles.

LEVELLAND — Pampa High tennis teams finished third in the Levelland Invitational tournament held Friday and Saturday.

Pampa collected 72 points, just one behind second-place Lubbock Monterey.

Lubbock Coronado won the meet title with 123 points.

Pampa's best finish came in girls doubles where Allyson Thompson and Heather Gikas advanced all the way to the finals before bowing out.

Thompson and Gikas opened the eight-team tournament with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Webb and Martin of Plainview. They knocked off Grider and Dudley of Lubbock Monterey, 6-0, 6-0, in the semifinals.

In the finals, Thompson and Gikas lost the first set to Serenil and Moss of Levelland, 1-6, but came back to win the second, 6-1. They lost the final set, 6-2.

Also in girls doubles, Leigh Ellen Osborne and Anne Bingham finished 11th for the Lady Harvesters.

In girls singles, Daphne Cates was fourth and Shannon Simmons, 13th.

Judson Eddins was sixth in boys singles for Pampa while Brad Chambers finished eighth.

In boys doubles, Joe Welborn and Sameer Mohan placed sixth while Andrew Ramirez and Darren Jones were seventh.

Pampa is entered in the Hereford Tournament next Friday and Saturday.

Few surprises unfold at SWC tournament

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

There were no surprises in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference postseason basketball tournament on Friday.

Defending champion Arkansas rolled to an 84-61 victory over Southern Methodist behind Todd Day's 25 points and a career-high 22 for Oliver Miller.

The victory gave the Hogs a chance for revenge at 6 p.m. Saturday in the semifinals against Baylor, which upset Arkansas earlier in the year. Baylor downed Texas Christian 72-62.

Day said he was happy to get another shot at Baylor.

"I'd prefer to play Baylor because they embarrassed us there (in Waco) and I want to drive it to them and send them home," he said.

Baylor's Julius Denton, who scored 25 points against Texas Christian, said, "It's going to be a

dogfight. I'm sure Arkansas has a score to settle. That's fine with us."

Texas and Houston did the expected Friday night in advancing to their 8 p.m. semifinal showdown Saturday in Reunion Arena.

The Longhorns (21-7) bounced the Texas Aggies 92-84 and Houston (24-6) outlasted the Rice Owls 90-81 with both games going as expected.

Texas finished third and Houston was second in the SWC regular season. The Cougars won both games against the Longhorns.

Lance Blanks scored 27 points and Texas dominated the offensive boards in beating the Aggies for the third time this year. Tony Milton was high for Texas A&M with 26 points.

Texas coach Tom Penders said, "We had a lot of put back baskets. We only shot 37 percent from the field but won by eight points. That should tell you something."

A&M coach John Thornton

agreed lack of rebounding killed the Aggies, saying, "It was the key to the game."

"Texas gets a lot of credit for its offense but they play great defense and don't get credit for it," Thornton said.

Penders quipped "Well, we don't talk about our defense a lot although we have great pride in it. It's hard to recruit kids if you tell 'em we play defense all the time."

Carl Herrera scored 25 points and had 12 rebounds as Houston subdued Rice. The Owls were led by Brent Scott who had 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Houston coach Pat Foster said even though the Cougars have 12 straight victories, "Arkansas is still the best team. We're playing awfully well, but until they lose there are the best."

Results of Saturday's semifinal games were unavailable at press time. The championship finals are set for 3 p.m. today.

Thornton needs a miracle at Texas A&M

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — They wouldn't have touched John Thornton in Las Vegas.

Odds makers in London have posted odds on the birth of royalty, but they'd shirk at putting Thornton on the books.

They have a phrase for a longshots like Thornton. Call him "off the board."

Thornton's chances of being the new basketball coach at Texas A&M University rank, well, let's try 1 million to 1; which would have approximated the Aggies' chances of winning the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic this week at Reunion Arena to earn them a spot in the NCAA Tournament, make the Final Four at McNichols Arena in Denver by winning four straight games, and win the national title by winning two in Colorado.

To save Thornton's job all the Aggies had to do was win nine pressure-packed basketball playoff games in a row. An impossibility.

Remember when Michigan won the national title last year with an interim coach? That's what Thornton had to do, only he had to pull off a miracle with a lot less talent than the loaded Wolverines had on their

NCAA championship club.

Nobody came out and said the Aggies needed a big showing in the conference tournament to save Thornton's job. Nobody had to.

Thornton replaced the fired Shelby Metcalf as interim coach during the midseason, and no athletic department official jumped forward and said "the job is yours next year, Big John — relax."

It's common knowledge the Aggies want a big-time coach for what they are planning as a rocket move into big-time basketball with a new 16,000-seat arena.

The days of playing in that drafty, old barn, G. Rollie White Coliseum, are numbered.

Athletic director John David Crow said as much on the day he fired Metcalf. New arena. New coaching philosophy.

Texas coach Tom Penders has brought the Aggies into college basketball's 20th century. The success of the Longhorns with their flashy run-and-gun style of play has awakened the sleeping maroon giant in College Station. There is no bigger motivator to the Aggies than success in Austin.

The Aggies have overtaken the 'Horns in football, winning six straight, but Crow and the rest of the A&M officials see the Penders-led Longhorns as one of college basket-

ball's national darlings. It hurts.

Crow has been scouting coaches. For example, he was in Jonesboro, Ark., to check out Tim Floyd, the well-respected University of New Orleans coach. Idaho coach Kermit Davis has talked to Crow at least twice.

Thornton knows he's not exactly the front-runner for a permanent post.

Call his office and who answers? Well, Thornton did on a day recently before the Aggies left for Dallas and the SWC Tournament.

"I'm the interim coach, and the interim secretary, and the interim everything," Thornton quipped.

Thornton has the job he's always wanted, but he didn't want it the way he got it.

When Metcalf was axed after 27 years with the school, it left Thom-

Basketball

Troy House Statistics

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the statistics for Troy House, who is recognized as Texas' all-time leading scorer in high school basketball, in Ingram's 77-69 Class 2A semifinal victory over Abernathy at the state tournament on Friday:

Minutes played — 30, of 32.
Points — 34, raising his career total to 4,228; his season average in 35 previous games was 40.5 points a game.
Field goals — 14 of 33, 42.4 percent; 3-pointers, 3 of 10, 30 percent.
Free throws — 3 of 5, 60 percent.
Assists — 4; average per game this season has been 6.9.
Rebounds — 6.
Blocks — 0.
Steals — 2; average per game this season has been 5.5.
Turnovers — 10.
Fouls — 4.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	37	22	.627	—
Philadelphia	38	23	.623	—
Boston	34	25	.576	3
Washington	24	38	.387	14 1/2
New Jersey	15	45	.250	22 1/2
Miami	14	47	.230	24

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	46	15	.754	—
Chicago	38	21	.644	7
Milwaukee	32	28	.533	13 1/2
Indiana	31	30	.508	15
Atlanta	29	31	.483	16 1/2
Cleveland	25	34	.424	20
Orlando	16	44	.267	29 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	44	17	.721	—
San Antonio	38	20	.655	4 1/2
Denver	33	26	.559	10
Dallas	32	27	.542	11
Houston	29	31	.483	14 1/2
Minnesota	16	43	.271	27
Charlotte	10	48	.172	32 1/2

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	42	18	.700	3 1/2
Portland	40	19	.678	5
Phoenix	40	19	.678	5
Seattle	30	30	.500	15 1/2
Golden State	27	33	.450	18 1/2
L.A. Clippers	24	36	.400	21 1/2
Sacramento	18	42	.300	27 1/2

Friday's Games

Washington 115, Boston 108
Detroit 99, New Jersey 95
Portland 104, Philadelphia 100
Atlanta 107, Seattle 97
Phoenix 134, Indiana 130
Utah 108, Milwaukee 100
L.A. Lakers 131, Golden State 115

Saturday's Games

Results were unavailable at press time
Portland at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Hockey

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

WALEES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	32	26	11	75
Pittsburgh	31	33	5	67
New Jersey	29	31	8	66
Washington	30	34	5	65
NY Islanders	28	33	8	64

Scoreboard

Philadelphia	26	34	9	61	252	251
x-Boston	42	23	5	89	251	201
x-Buffalo	38	24	8	84	243	216
x-Montreal	36	26	7	79	249	204
x-Hartford	32	29	7	71	240	237
Quebec	11	50	7	29	207	342

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	34	27	8	76
Chicago	35	29	4	74
Toronto	34	31	3	71
Detroit	26	33	10	62
Minnesota	29	36	3	61

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts
x-Calgary	34	21	14	82
x-Edmonton	34	24	12	80
x-Winnipeg	34	27	8	76
Los Angeles	28	34	6	62
Vancouver	20	38	12	52

Friday's Games

Washington 4, Quebec 3
Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 5
Calgary 4, Vancouver 4, tie

Saturday's Games

Results were unavailable at press time
N.Y. Rangers at Minnesota, 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
Boston at New York Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Quebec at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
Edmonton at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Golf

Hereford Invitational

GIRLS

Team Totals
1. Pampa 361-374-735; 2. Hereford A 394-399-793; 3. Berger 386-410-796; 4. Spearman 414-406-820; 5. Levelland 431-462-893; 6. Hereford B 450-462-912; 7. Canyon 471-450-921; 8. Dumas 484-488-972; 9. Palo Duro 481-495-976; 10. Bovina 497-508-993.

Medalists

1. Naomi Grijalva, Hereford, 88-86-174; 2. Kristin Largin, Pampa, 93-85-178; 3. (tie) Kelly Harris 87-96-183 and Nancy Ivey, Spearman, 92-91-183.

Pampa's Individual Results
Kristin Largin 93-85-178; Kelly Harris 87-93-183; Brandy Chase 92-93-185; Diana Pulse 89-100-189; Stephanie Stout 112-103-215; (Single) Tracy Webb 101-104-205.

San Angelo Boys' Classic

At Bentwood and San Angelo Country Clubs

Team Totals
1. Odessa Permian 287-310-597; 2. San Angelo Central 302-309-611; 3. Plainview 307-324-631; 4. Tascosa 327-308-635; 5. Lubbock Monterey 310-327-637; 6. Andrews 310-329-639; 7. Brownwood 306-335-641; 8. Midland Lee 305-337-642; 9. Berger 312-332-644; 10. Pampa 331-324-655.

Pampa's Individual Results

Ryan Teague 76-77-153; Mark Wood 81-79-160; Matt McDaniel 80-83-163; Jason Harris 94-85-179; Jay Earp 96-96-192.

Swimming

Region I Swim Meet

At Texas Tech Swimming Pool

GIRLS

Team Totals (Top 10)

1. El Paso Coronado 51; 2. Midland Lee 44; 3. El Paso Hanks 27; 4. El Paso High 24; 5. Midland High 20; 6. Pampa 17; 7. (tie) Odessa Permian and El Paso Burges 16; 9. El Paso Lincoln Junior High 14; 10. El Paso Eastwood 13.

Pampa's Individual Results

200 Medley Relay: 21. Pampa (Sandra

Arreola, Keri Barr, Wendy Winkleblack, Janet Craig), 2:33.61.
200 Freestyle: 18. Rhea Hill 2:26.77.
200 Individual Medley: 4. Pam Morrow 2:23.89.
50 Freestyle: 3. Michelle Scott 26.67; 6. Jennifer Hinkle 27.07.
100 Butterfly: 10. Pam Morrow 1:10.81.
100 Freestyle: 4. Jennifer Hinkle 58.97; 5. Michelle Scott 59.47.
500 Freestyle: 20. Sandra Arreola 8:03.87.
100 Backstroke: 15. Rhea Hill 1:16.41.
400 Freestyle Relay: 5. Pampa (Michelle Scott, Rhea Hill, Pam Morrow, Jennifer Hinkle), 4:05.78.

BOYS

Team Totals (Top 10)

1. Midland High 54; 2. San Angelo Central 43; 3. Amarillo High 39; 4. El Paso Coronado 38; 5. El Paso Eastwood 31; 6. Lubbock Coronado 20; 7. Abilene Cooper 12; 8. El Paso J.M. Hanks 9. Lubbock High 8; 10. Amarillo Tascosa 7; 17. Pampa 1.

Pampa's Individual Results

200 Medley Relay: 17. Pampa (Brian Thomas, Neil Turner, Logan Hudson, Chad Wilkinson), 1:57.0.
50 Freestyle: 12. Neil Turner 23.98.
Diving: Chad Wilkinson 218.25.
100 Backstroke: 12. Logan Hudson 1:02.68.
100 Breaststroke: 22. Neil Turner 1:09.62.
400 Freestyle Relay: 21. Pampa (Chad Wilkinson, Cade Loge, Greg Wilson, Logan Hudson), 4:11.52.

Track

Randall Relays

Saturday at Amarillo

GIRLS

Team Totals (Top 6)
1. Tascosa 134 1/2; 2. Pampa 75; 3. Hereford 68; 4. Caprock 52; 5. Plainview 45; 6. (tie) Berger and Canyon 32.

Pampa's Individual Results

3200: 5. Brooke Hamby 12:55.88.
400 relay: 2. Pampa (Nikki Ryan, Tonya Osby, Christa West, Lisa Jeffery), 51.3.
100 hurdles: 6. Kelly Winborne 17.0.
300 intermediate hurdles: 2. Kelly Winborne 46.5.
200: 4. Shannon Molitor 26.3.
800 relay: 3. Pampa (Lisa Jeffery, Nikki Ryan, Shannon Molitor, Christa West), 1:49.4.
1600 relay: 5. Pampa (Shannon Molitor, Christa West, LaTonya Jeffery, Michelle Whitson), 4:27.0.
Discus: 1. Tara Hamby 120-10; 5. Kelly Haines 108-2.
Triple Jump: 3. Nikki Ryan 34-8 1/2.
Long Jump: 1. Nikki Ryan 17-2 1/2.
High Jump: 5. Jennifer Bailey 5-0.

Class 4A Championship

DALLAS LINCOLN (67)

Black 6-19 5-7 21, Collins 5-9 0-1 10, Johnson 5-11 3-7 13, Thomas 7-17 3-4 21, Murray 2-3 2-2 6, Turner 3-6 0-0 8, Thompson 1-2 0-1 2, Cooper 1-2 2-2 4, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Harris 1-1 0-0 2, Polk 0-1 0-0 0, Wright 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-72, 10-23 87.

BOERNE (77)

Adamek 7-12 3-5 17, Russell 1-2 0-2 2, Shivers,R. 10-15 3-5 25, Shivers,D. 6-23 9-12 21, Chase 1-3 4-6 6, Escajeda 0-0 0-0 0, Doenges 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 28-59 19-28 77.

Dallas Lincoln 15 30 19 23-87

Boerne 13 23 18 22-77

Three-point goals—Lincoln 10-23 (Black

4-9, Thomas 4-9, Turner 2-5), Boerne 2-8 (Shivers,R. 2-3, Shivers,D. 0-5). Fouled out—Johnson, Murray, Reynolds—Lincoln 46 (Johnson 11), Boerne Shivers,D. 15). Assists—Lincoln 14 (Black 5), Boerne 10 (Shivers,D. 4). Total fouls—Lincoln 24, Boerne 19. A—15,459.

OIL & GAS PRODUCERS

No lie: honesty campaign didn't keep everyone honest

By BETH GRACE
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 14-month campaign to make honesty a city policy ends today, and its leader and police say they cannot tell a lie: It hasn't rid the city of liars, cheats or scoundrels.

"We haven't wiped out crime or made everybody honest, but we have made people think about it. That's what we intended to do," said Jeb Stuart Magruder, the former Watergate conspirator who led the "Take an Honest Look" campaign.

The privately financed \$35,000

campaign in this Midwestern city of 566,000 closes today with a speech by Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and an awards ceremony honoring those whose honesty was exemplary.

The guest list excludes those responsible for an increase in crime in Columbus last year. Homicides rose by 29 percent from 1988, car thefts by 22 percent and aggravated assaults by 5 percent.

Bank robberies dropped 50 percent last year, but already this year robbers have held up 33 banks, compared with 54 all of last year.

Deputy Chief Robert Kern said neither he nor the street patrol offi-

cers he oversees have noticed an outbreak of honesty.

"Crime is up, that's for sure," he said. "But I haven't noticed any more people than normal being honest. A lot of people call us with information or turn people in, but they've always done that."

The idea for the campaign surfaced when the honesty — or lack of it — of Columbus residents was questioned in 1988 after the rear doors of an armored car flew open, spewing bags of cash on an interstate.

Many motorists who stopped to scoop up the flying cash never returned it, although one man who

returned \$57,000 became a local celebrity.

The all-volunteer campaign initiated by the Columbus Commission on Ethics and Values targeted city schools, churches, government and city groups. Its chief weapon against dishonesty was public service announcements.

The television and radio spots, for example, showed a driver who backs into an unoccupied vehicle in a parking lot. He, of course, leaves a note explaining what happened. Another person gets too much change from a store clerk and gives it back.

But Magruder, a Presbyterian

minister, said the campaign's biggest success was an honesty curriculum in area school districts. It spread sincerity to 90,000 Columbus school students through workshops, essay contests and other programs.

"I think it had an effect," said Howard Merriman, Columbus schools assistant superintendent. "It heightened the awareness of teachers and administrators that it's important to talk about honesty. It also helped the students."

Other events included a symposium for corporate leaders and "Honesty Sunday" at churches.

Andrew Altman, a philosophy professor at George Washington

University in Washington, D.C., who specializes in law and morality, said it will take more than a campaign to persuade people that honesty is the best policy.

"Most people are honest most of the time," he said in a telephone interview. "Restoring ethics and honesty will take a general cultural transformation about what we think is important in life ... a return to a life of simple virtues."

Magruder, who spent seven months in prison after he admitted destroying records and committing perjury in the Watergate scandal, said he saw the campaign as making a small inroad into the problem.

Forbes gives his employees unusual gift

NEW YORK (AP) — The late Malcolm Forbes left orders to give all Forbes Inc. employees an extra week's pay, a break on personal loans and some free advice on what to do with the money: "enjoy it!"

Steve Forbes, Forbes' son and successor as editor in chief of Forbes magazine and chief executive officer of the corporation, told staffers Thursday that "in accordance with my father's wishes" the company was giving each of them an extra week's pay and forgiving all debts up to \$10,000.

"As Pop put it, 'Like a lottery, it's pure chance as to who benefits,'" his son wrote in a letter to employees, referring to the loan amnesty.

"As for the extra pay," Forbes added, "his advice should be no surprise: enjoy it!"

Don Garson, a magazine spokesman, said the bequest surprised staffers at the Forbes Building on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan.

"I didn't find out about it until you called me, and I'm the P.R. man here," he said in a telephone interview. "But it was something he (Malcolm) had made clear to the kids."

Garson said the debt amnesty was particularly generous because Forbes employees of more than a year's experience are able to borrow money from the company at relatively low interest rates. He said that many of the magazine's 750 employees had taken such loans.

Asked about those thrifty souls who had not, Garson laughed and said: "I'm sure many of us here are saying, 'Damn it, why didn't I borrow something?'"

Garson said he was told the Forbes family would have no comment on Malcolm Forbes' bequest. "The letter speaks for itself," he said.


He said the gift was in character for Forbes.

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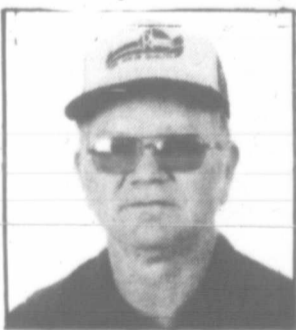
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Red Cross Open House Saturday, March 17 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



N.C. Wyeth's 1933 Roll Call is among the finest of all American poster art.

On Jan. 28, 1918, B.E. Finley, I.G. Bridges, J.T. Crawford Jr., C.P. Buckler, Dr. Archie Cole, Bessie Brown, Mrs. W. P. Purviance, Dave Pope and G. W. Buckler met to organize a local chapter of the American Red Cross. The charter was signed on Feb. 5, 1918 by Woodrow Wilson.

March is Red Cross Month. Gray/Roberts County Red Cross will celebrate the event with an open house on Saturday, March 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Red Cross headquarters at 108 N. Russell.

"The community has supported Red Cross very well for a very long time," says Katie Fairweather, director, adding "The history of the Red Cross is pretty much the history of Pampa."

"The office here is the most well-equipped chapter in our territory," says Fairweather attributing the fact to the excellent and continuous management since its inception.

Many Pampans will remember Libbie Shotwell who served as director from 1952 to 1976 and Joyce Roberts who served as director from 1976 to 1989.

Fairweather along with

other staff members, Lynda Duncan, full-time volunteer, and Holly Unruh and Regina Vanderlinden, part-time volunteers, have been reviewing old records and sorting through old photographs getting ready for the open house.

"Everytime I opened something, there was information about Jack Skelly," says Fairweather. Skelly was Life Saving Instructor for the Red Cross from 1936 to 1945 and has been a member of the board since 1945, first serving as water safety chairman, chairman of the board in 1968-69, and currently serving as an advisor.

When asked how he first got involved with the Red Cross, Skelly responded, "My arm was twisted by one of the executives."

He had always enjoyed recreational swimming and has many fond memories of his junior and senior life saving classes.

"One interesting thing, there was the fact the pupils endeavored to drown the instructor - undoubtedly they didn't succeed," remembers Skelly. "Another interesting thing we would do in Life Saving class was put a canoe

in the pool, overturn it and learn about the air space it provided inside."

Cadets from the Pampa Army Air Field also took classes in survival swimming.

"The main thing they learned was what to do if they were dumped in the ocean and were surrounded by flaming oil," adds Skelly.

Today Skelly is certified in CPR, First Aid, and Survey Damage Assessment. His interests are varied and his commitment to the community shows in his service record.

"My wife says I have too many non-profit activities," says Skelly. He has been involved in Key Club, Boy Scouts, Pampa Community Concert, Pampa Fine Arts Association, Chamber of Commerce, First Methodist Choir, Kiwanis, United Way and the American Cancer Society just to name a few, many for 40 years plus.

The local Red Cross office offers a wide range of services.

"We have a disaster relief program covering seven counties," says Fairweather, and we are developing emergency response teams within each community."

Service to military families includes verifying births, deaths and illnesses.

Safety programs include first aid, CPR, life saving and swimming lessons.

Youth programs feature training for emergency response teams, youth cultural exchanges and a blood education series.

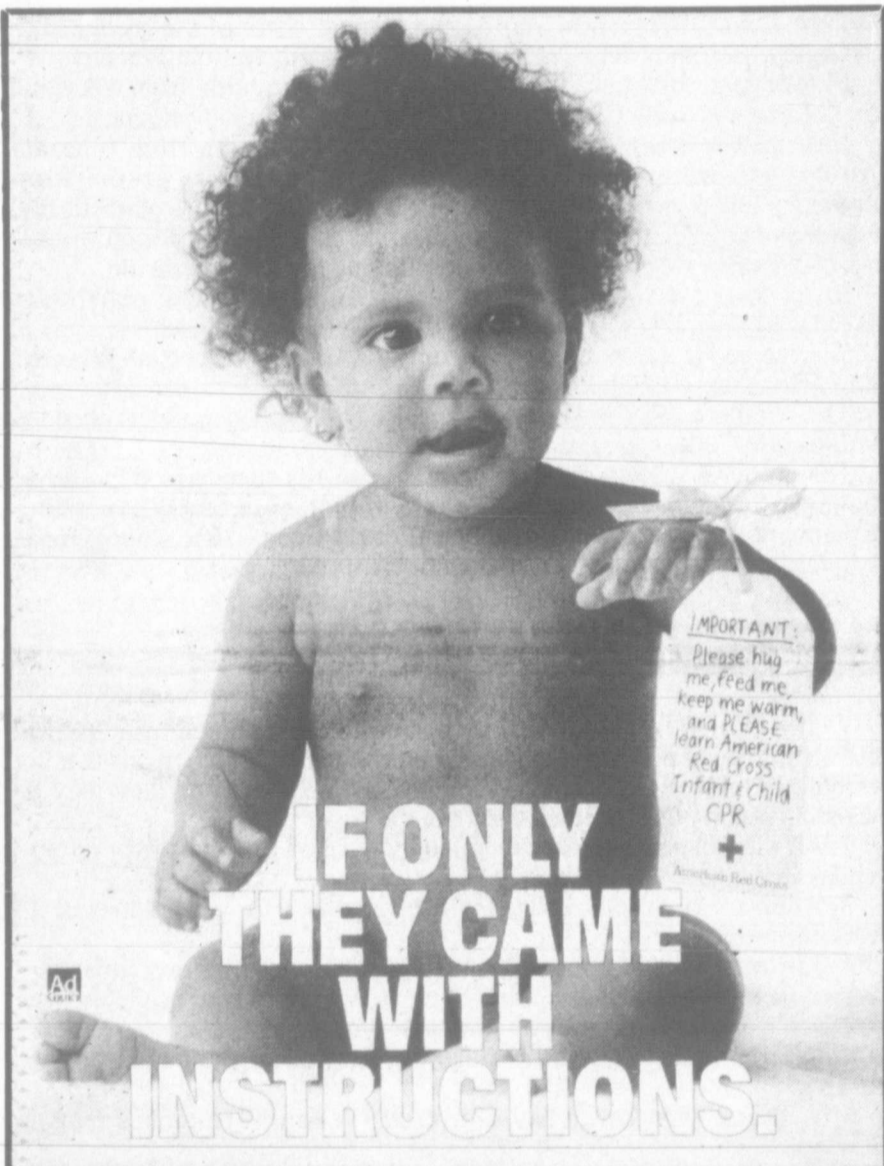
Red Cross also has a nursing program and sponsors a blood pressure clinic every Friday during the noon hour.

The "loan closet" is a unique Red Cross service offering the use of wheel chairs, crutches and like items, free of charge.

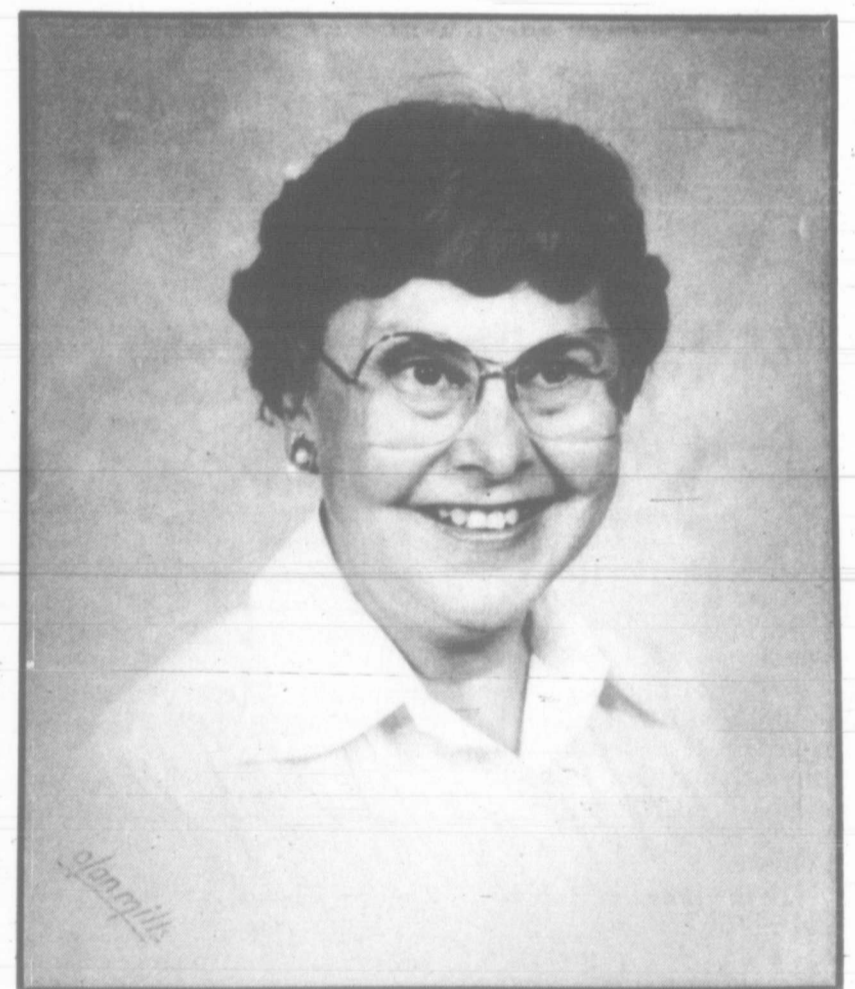
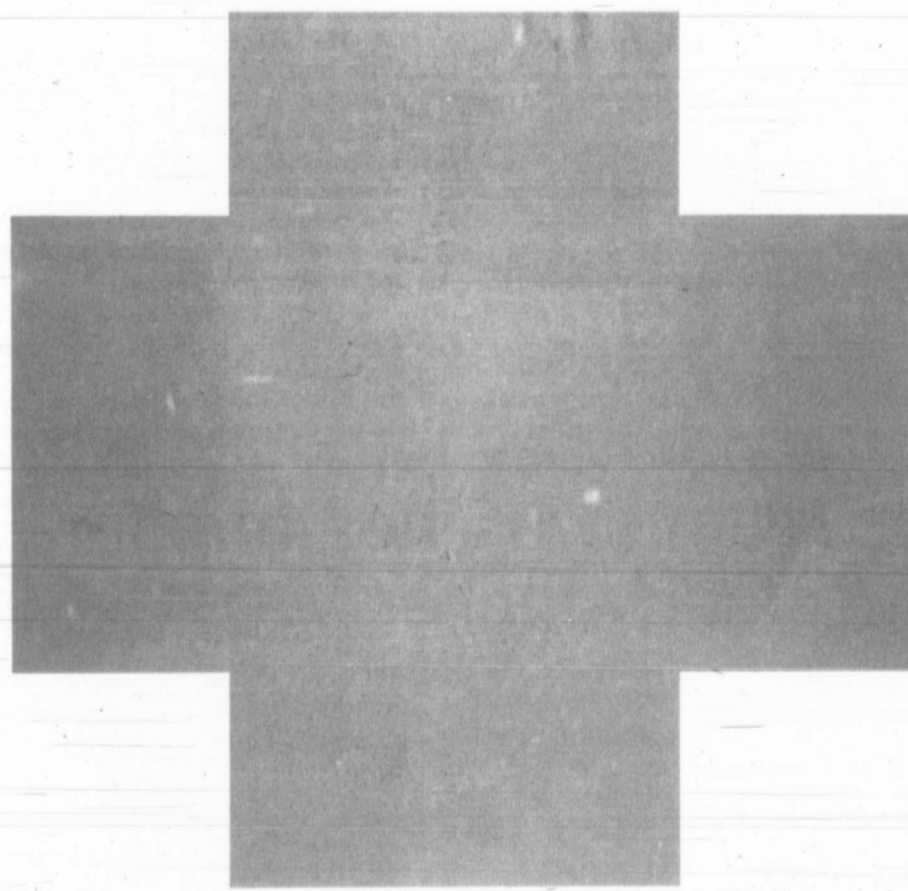
During the summer Red Cross participates in a heat/stress relief program and when available administers federal funds for rent and utility aid requests.

Funds are provided for the Red Cross through United Way, private donations and the National Red Cross.

The public is invited to the Red Cross open house on Saturday, March 17 to visit with volunteers, share a walk down memory lane, and learn more about volunteer opportunities within this organization.



1990 campaign poster for the American Red Cross.



Joyce Roberts served as Red Cross director from 1976 to 1989.

Lifestyles Story by Kayla Pursley



This picture of members of Jack Skelly's 1940 Junior Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety Class is one of the photographs in Skelly's collection. Skelly is standing far right. Other members were Robert Edson, Robert Curtis, Larry Fuller, Charles Johnston, Gerald Kerbow, Richard Manry, James Hart and Bobby Kuell.



Among the many pictures unearthed during the clean-up for the Red Cross open house on Saturday was this photograph of the Gray Ladies at Pampa Army Air Field in 1945. Names listed under the photograph read: Mesdames Shirley Abby, A.J. Beagle, L. Burns, J. A. DeMarco, R. L. Edmondson, C. Fatheree, F.T. Griffith, Jack Hanna, G. Hepner, C.E. High, F.A. Howard, D.W. Howland, R. June, W.D. Kelley, J.F. Mattox Jr., Roy McKernan, Earl O'Brien, R.O. Quello, Herman Rumsey, R.T. Russ, Alfred Smith III, E.M. Smith and E.W. Voss.



Mrs. Thomas Kinder Farris Jr.
Laura Leigh Johnson



Mr. & Mrs. William Brian Smith
Nancy Naomi Martin



Mrs. Edwin Ellison
Melanie Reeves

Johnson - Farris

Laura Leigh Johnson and Thomas Kinder Farris Jr. were united in marriage on Mar. 10, 1990 in the First Christian Church of Floyada with Rev. Dale Harter officiating.

The bride is the daughter of R.A. Johnson of Pampa and Mrs. R. T. Alexander of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinder Farris of Floyada.

Matron of honor was Debora Ann Johnson, sister-in-law of the bride from Carrolltown, Tex. Best man was the groom's father, Thomas Farris.

Guests were seated by the bride's brother, Grant Johnson of Carrolltown and John Farris of Dallas and George Farris of Houston.

Members of the house party included Kay Furr and Scott Furr of Chicago and Elizabeth Farris of Dallas. Candlelighters were Vincent Farris of San Marcos and Pamela Farris of Floyada.

The bride attended the University of Hawaii and earned degrees in marketing and public relations from Texas Tech University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and owner of Floyada Ford/Mercury/Chrysler/Dodge.

The groom attended Texas Christian and earned degrees in business administration from Tech. He is president of the First National Bank of Floyada where the couple will make their home.

Martin - Smith

Nancy Naomi Martin became the bride of William Brian Smith on Feb. 24, 1990 in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. John Judson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Seals.

Matron of honor was Gina Martin of Austin. Maid of honor was Kerri Oneal of Pampa. Lisa Sandifer of Austin was the bridesmaid.

Kirby Oneal of Pampa was the flower girl and Elliot Smith of Amarillo was ring bearer. Best man was Brad Jones of Beaufort, S.C. Groomsmen were Steve Martin of Austin and Mackal Smith of Amarillo.

Ushers were Del Tingley of Beaufort and Bryan Martin of Pampa. Nancy Brazeeal of Austin registered guests. Organist was Doris Goad and vocalist was Joyce Fields.

A reception was held in the Church Parlor. Servers were Cynthia Smith of Amarillo, Cindy Martin and Anne Marie Martin of La Canada, Calif. The bride has attended the University of North Texas. The groom received his associate degree from Clarendon College and is currently a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps. The couple plan to reside in Beaufort.

Reeves - Ellison

Melanie Reeves and Edwin Ellison, both of Wheeler, exchanged wedding vows on Mar. 10, 1990 in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with Bro. Robert Helsley, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Reeves and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellison, all of Wheeler.

Maid of honor was the bride's best friend, Kathryn Adams of Glenwood Springs, Colo. Bridesmaids were Leslie Graves, sister of the groom from McCamey, Tex. and Nicki Calderon, sister of the groom from Wheeler.

Flower girl was Misty Crutchfield, niece of the bride from Elk City. Ring bearer was Cody Gaines, nephew of the groom from McCamey.

Best man was Charles Ellison, brother of the groom from Wheeler. Groomsmen were Kent Gaines, brother-in-law of the groom from McCamey and Jim Calderon, brother-in-law of the groom from Wheeler. Ushers and candlelighters were Tony Brazeeal of Fritch and Buford Meadows of Wheeler. Registering guests was Tammy Parker of Amarillo.

Joetta Sword of Wheeler played the piano, Sylvia Shuler of Wheeler played the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rives were the vocalists.

Serving at the reception were Tammy Parker, Tina Bond of Wheeler, and Shelly Brazeeal of Plainview.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Wheeler High School and has attended the Exposito College of Hair Design.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of WHS and has attended the Universal Technical Institute in Houston. He is a volunteer in the Wheeler Fire Department and works with Greenbelt Electric Coop. After a honeymoon in Amarillo, the couple will make their home in Wellington.

County 4-H'ers attend Houston Livestock Show

Dates
Mar. 12 - Entries due for 1990 Barrow Futurity due at A&M; Fashion Club 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Parlor; 4-H Consumer Decision-Making practice, 4 p.m., Annex; 4-H District Horse Show meeting, 7 p.m., Amarillo; 4-H Rifle Project practice - 7 p.m.; E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m. - Calvary Baptist Church; 4-Clover 4-H meeting, 7 p.m. - McLean Ag Barn; McLean 4-H grass team meeting, 7 p.m. - McLean Bank.

Mar. 14 - 4-H Consumer Decision-Making practice, 3:30 p.m., McLean Library

Mar. 15 - Futurity Nominations due for State Horse Show at A&M; 4-H Horse Judging practice, 7 p.m., Annex; McLean Ag Appreciation Dinner, 7 p.m., Ag Barn

Five Gray County 4-H'ers entered their livestock projects in the Houston Livestock Show. These 4-H'ers include: Heather Shepard, Clint Ingram, Kandy Winton, Matt Reeves, and Mark Tucker. A total of five swine projects and one lamb project was entered. Our Gray County 4-H'ers were just a part of more than 5,000 youth from all across Texas who entered animals in one of the world's largest stock shows.

In the Houston Barrow Show, over 4,000 entries were made. This set a new world record for the largest number of barrows ever entered in a show. However, at the barrow sift in Brenham, only 3,200 of these entries showed up. The bar-



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

row show grew so big several years ago that a preliminary sift was set up in Brenham. Of these 3,200 barrows at Brenham, only 1,200 were allowed to go on to Houston.

The Houston pig sift at Brenham is an experience that will long be remembered by those who attended. Myself, along with one Gray County 4-H'er, Mark Tucker, made the long trip to Brenham. We left Pampa at 2 p.m. Feb. 22, and we drove until we reached Brenham at 1:40 a.m. Feb. 23.

Once we reached Brenham, we pulled in behind what had to be at least one mile of pickups and trailers that had beat us to Brenham and were sitting in line to get into the fair grounds.

After we got out and walked around a little and visited with the fellows in front of and behind us, Mark and I got back in the pickup where we went to sleep for what was left of the dark hours. Mark seemed to have no problem dozing off only to be awakened at 6:30.

The large line began to move about 8 and we were unloaded by noon. For some reason, I gave a big

sigh of relief when we put our final pig in the pen. After that, all I could think about was getting to the hotel and finding something to eat.

The next two days at Brenham were filled with weighing, feeding, and dodging pigs. In two days time, 3,200 head of pigs were sifted down to 1,200. Of our Gray County 4-H entries, two of the five pigs entered

did make the sift. Kandy Winton and Mark Tucker's pigs both made the sift.

We left Brenham on Monday, Feb. 26, to haul the two pigs and one lamb on to Houston. The next day Mark Tucker showed his Berkshire barrow and received a very respectable seventh place in the heavy weight Berkshire class. This seventh place barrow brought \$2.00 a pound in the barrow sale. Kandy Winton's pig did not earn a ribbon, but she did a great job of preparing and showing her barrow.

Our hats off to all the Gray County 4-H'ers who fed these livestock projects for Houston. Each of you made Gray County proud. You are to be commended for a job well done.

Boomtown Theater offers comedy/thriller Mar. 15-16

Boomtown Community Theatre will present "I'll Be Back Before Midnight" - a comedy/thriller on Mar. 15-16 as a dinner theater.

"I'll Be Back Before Midnight" by Peter Colley, is set in a farm house filled with ghosts, or at least rumors of them.

Tenants are an insensitive joggling archeologist and his wife - fresh from a nervous breakdown.

Added to this is the hearty local farmer who gives details about the ghosts and from the husband's past, the other woman.

Directing is Glenn Robinson, drama instructor for Borger High School.

For more information or for group or student prices contact Marie Cornelius at 273-7341.

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 years or more.

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.

6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

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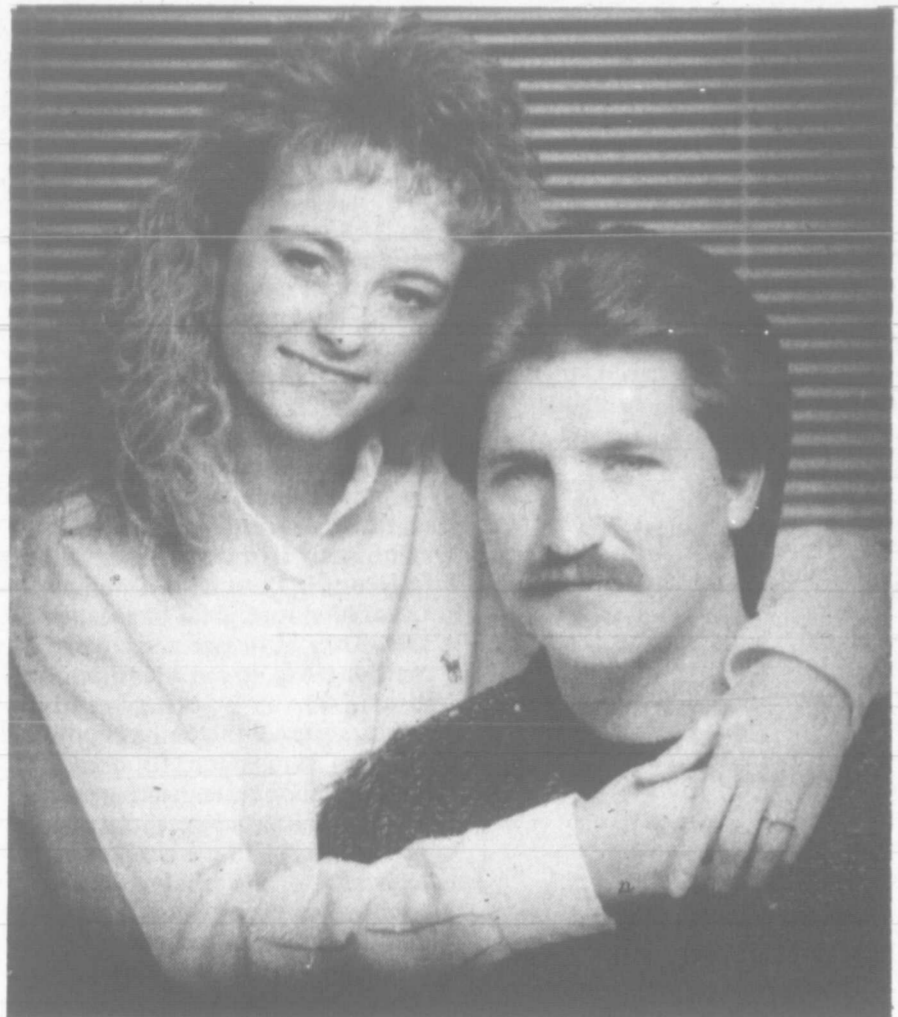
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Copper Kitchen presents Invitations and Kitchen Accessories



Amy Headley & Jay McKay

Headley - McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Lankston M. Headley, formerly of Pampa, now of Farmington, N.M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Jay McKay, son of Jerry and Mary McKay of Levelland.

The couple plan to be united in marriage on July 7, 1990 at Levelland. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Farmington High School. She is currently enrolled as a physical therapy major and employed at South Plains College in Levelland.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Levelland High School and 1988 graduate of South Plains Association of Government. He is a firefighter with the Levelland Fire Department and in the Police Department Reserves.



Michael Karl Kennon & Cynthia Darlene Wyatt

Wyatt - Kennon

Dean and Jackie Wyatt of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Darlene, to Michael Karl Kennon, son of Carlton and Charlotte Kennon.

The couple plan to be united in marriage on July 14, 1990 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of White Deer High School. She has attended West Texas State University, Amarillo College and Texas Tech. Currently she is employed by Combined Ins. Co. of Lubbock.

The prospective groom is a 1984 graduate of Canyon High School. He graduated from Clarendon College in May 1986 with an associate degree in applied science and from WTSU in May 1988 with a bachelor of applied arts and science in animal science and ag business. He is currently employed by SCARAB of White Deer.



Brad Love & Lisa Smith

Smith - Love

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Brad Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Love.

The couple plan to be married on Mar. 31, 1990 in the Barrett Baptist Church.

The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School and is employed by Food Emporium. The groom is a graduate of PHS and works as a policeman for Sunray Police Department.

Meeting planned to address important issues in County

On Mar. 15, 1990, the Gray County Extension Service will involve approximately sixty Gray County residents in a meeting to help identify the important issues of concern to the people of our county over the next four years. Issues will be identified by groups related to agriculture/natural resources, youth development, community development, and home economics. These issues will be further classified as they relate to economic, social, or environmental concerns. The Gray County Extension program will use these identified issues and recommendations as guidelines for programming over the next four years.

In 1986, county leaders identified important issues for the four year period of 1987 through 1990. In the area of home economics, one of the major issues identified was that of family living skills. Specifically, the long range objectives stated that:

Young adults and families with children would develop problem solving skills, responsible parenting skills, and communication techniques.

Individuals would become aware of available resources in the Panhandle area and how to utilize them.

As a result, the Gray County Extension Home Economics Program Advisory Committee developed and implemented programming focused on accomplishing the stated objectives. In 1989 and continuing into 1990, programming to help parents develop positive parenting skills has been conducted.

The 1989 parenting education efforts centered on developing a parent mentor program called Partners In Parenting. The program was developed to match first-time parents with a trained, experienced parent for one-on-one sharing and parenting education. Persons interested in being a recipient of the Partners programs or in volunteering with the program can do so by calling the Gray County Extension Office.

In 1989, a cooperative effort in April between the Gray County Child Protective Services Board and the Extension Service to promote positive parenting skills was suc-

cessful in reaching young parents. A four part letter series focused on self-esteem, guidance and discipline, play and learning, and communication reached every parent with children in a day care facility or a mother's day out program in Pampa. This was 583 parents.

In addition, bank statement inserts with positive parenting pointers were printed and distributed through four out of five banks in Gray County. Church bulletin inserts were used by 11 churches in Pampa and McLean. To complete efforts, a four-part news column series was published in The Pampa News and ten positive parenting spot announcements were aired over a local station for two weeks in April.

Efforts to promote positive parenting skills are again being planned by the Child Protective Services Board and Extension Service for April. Positive parenting window displays, "take a break with kids" activity card, and news columns are currently being planned.

Parenting classes for parents of children from birth to one year and from one to three years will begin on Mar. 20. A newsletter series for first time parents is scheduled to begin in April. Through these methods, positive parenting techniques will be shared. In addition, parents will become aware of available

resources for parents and children how to make use of them.

Finally, a Partners For Parenting coalition has been organized which will allow individuals, agencies, and organizations interested and involved in parenting education to network and support each other. This should enable Gray County to offer a comprehensive parenting education effort and maximize use of available parent education resources.

With the motto, "People Helping People", Gray County residents will determine programming efforts for the 90's. For more information on how you can be involved in the issue identification process, contact your Gray County Extension Service, located in the Courthouse Annex or by calling 669-8033.

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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Clarendon College Pampa Center

Clarendon College, Pampa Center will offer a Basic CPR class for infant and adult on Mar. 27 and 29 from 6 to 10 p.m. in room 12. Instructor will be Gary James. Students needing re-certification may do so with this class.

CCPC will offer a class "Introduction to Bridge" beginning on Mar. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. for ten weeks. This basic course uses standard American bidding procedures. Defensive play as well as declared and dummy techniques will be stressed. Class instructor is Norma Tarbet. For more information contact Tarbet at 665-5476.

Amarillo Suicide & Crisis Center offers 24 hour counseling to area

The Suicide & Crisis Center (SCC) in Amarillo is a not-for-profit program of the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority.

Founded in 1968 by a Task Force of concerned community leaders, this service still adheres to the founding philosophy: persons in crisis need a 24 hour "listening ear"; trained volunteers can provide quality assistance and caring; education is the best tool in preventing suicide.

According to Esther Quine, director, SCC is certified by the American Association of Suicidology, one of five centers in the state. The Center provides a suicide/crisis hotline, special trained volunteers, suicide prevention training, survivors of suicide groups and a speakers bureau.

The hotline number 1-800-692-4039 is available 24 hours a day,

365 days a year. All calls are confidential and toll-free and will not appear on a telephone bill.

Crisis line - 1-359-6699 - acts as a referral link for individuals in need of counseling and/or mental health services.

Survivors of Suicide Groups is a service for loved ones of those who have completed suicide. Its goal is to resolve the feelings of grief through shared experiences with others in like situations.

Speakers Bureau provides in-service programs for school personnel, churches, civic and social groups making presentations on the warning signs of suicide.

The Center receives approximately 1,000 calls per month both locally and from across the state. Target groups span from the youth to the elderly.

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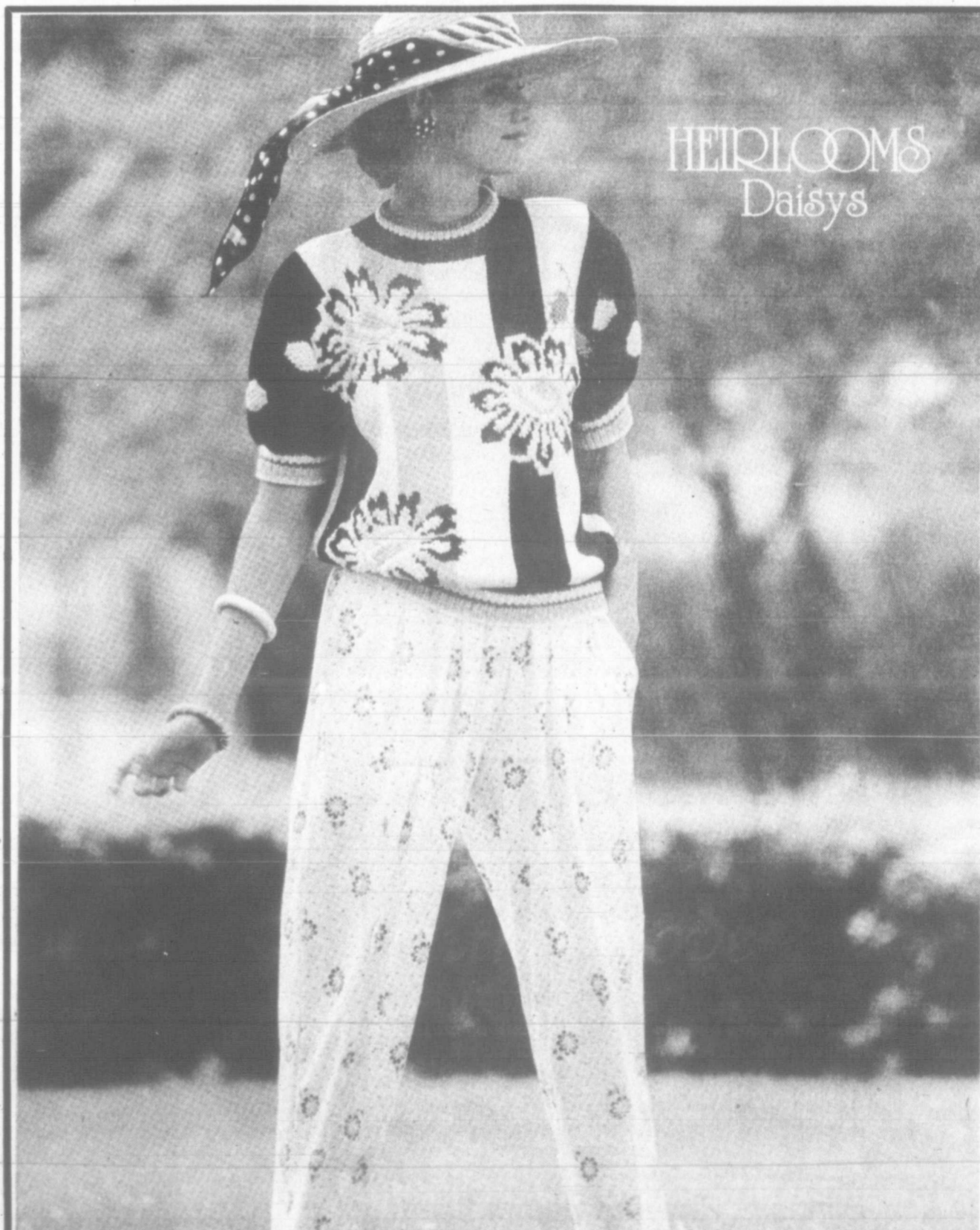


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Fashion show planned by Methodist women



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Giant cut-outs of be-bopping kids, spinning records and juke boxes will decorate the walls of Lively Hall on Mar. 20 as the First United Methodist Women prepare for their "Fun With Fashions" fashion show for the benefit of Pampa Adult Literacy Program. Alice Warner, left, and Margaret Steele are co-chairmen for the event and here discuss final preparations. Members of the church will serve as models for the latest in spring fashions both children and adults, provided by Hi-Land Fashions. Due to limited seating, tickets will not be sold at the door but are available from any UMW member, the church office or at Hi-Land Fashions.

Menus

Mar. 12-16

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
Monday Polish sausage; cheese grits; turnip greens; pumpkin bars.	Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos; salad; ranch beans; pineapple; milk.
Tuesday Meatloaf; winter mix; carrots; apple treat.	Breakfast: French-toast sticks; juice; milk. Lunch: Polish sausage; macaroni and cheese; green beans; rolls; cobbler; milk.
Wednesday Chicken/rice casserole; brussels sprouts; pineapple.	Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; gravy; juice; milk. Lunch: Burritos with chili and cheese; salad; fruit; milk.
Thursday Roast; blackeyed peas; baked squash; applesauce.	Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Pinto beans; cornbread; cole slaw; cobbler; milk.
Friday Spaghetti/meat sauce; green beans; garlic rounds; pudding.	Breakfast: Pancakes; sausage; juice; milk. Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue; ranch style beans; tator tots; brownies; milk.
Pampa Senior Citizens	
Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti; mashed potatoes; spinach; beets; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate cake or pineapple squares; cornbread or hot rolls.	Breakfast: Hard boiled egg; toast; fruit; milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak; potatoes and gravy; buttered corn; hot roll; milk.
Tuesday Hamburger steak or chicken chow mein; new potatoes; baked cabbage; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; coconut pie or butter-scotch crunch; cornbread or hot rolls.	Breakfast: Rice; toast; fruit; milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; buttered carrots; pineapple tidbits; hot roll; milk.
Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; buttered carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.	Breakfast: Buttered toast; peanut butter; honey; fruit; milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket; black-eyed peas; pear halves; macaroni and tomatoes; milk.
Thursday Oven fried chicken or polish sausage and sauerkraut; mashed potatoes; fried squash; turnip greens; slaw tossed or Jello salad; lemon ice box pie or egg custard; cornbread or hot rolls.	Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; milk. Lunch: Hamburger pizza; buttered corn; mixed fruit; jello; milk.
Friday Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked lemon chicken breasts; french fries; broccoli casserole; spanish macaroni; slaw-toss or Jello salad; banana cream pie or brownies; garlic bread or hot rolls.	Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit; milk. Lunch: Hamburger; burger salad; french fries; baked beans; pudding; milk.
Lefors School	
Monday Breakfast: Grilled cheese; sausage; juice; milk.	

Programs offer help to adopted abused children

The Texas Department of Human Services (DHS) is now offering programs to help adopted children who are victims of past abuse or neglect adjust to their new families.

"Finding permanent families for children who were abused by their birth parents isn't enough," said Gwenedolyn Gordon, DHS spokesperson. "They need to learn how to live in a healthy family environment, and their adoptive families need to understand and learn how to cope with the effects of the past abuse."

Parent education and support groups, 24-hour crisis intervention and counseling for all family members are among the services available to eligible children and families. To qualify, the adopted children must have been in DHS custody or received adoption assistance benefits from DHS. An estimated 1,400 adopted children under age 18 and their families will take advantage of the post-adoption services during the fiscal year ending August 1990.

Supporting children and families after the adoption is complete will help them form solid, permanent relationships, said Gordon. "We believe it will make a real difference in achieving family unity and permanence," she said.

House Bill 1806, passed during the last regular session of the Texas Legislature authorized DHS to provide the services. State funds totaling over \$2 million will be spent on the services during the fiscal year 1990 and additional funds were appropriated for fiscal year 1991.



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Peeking at Pampa

by Katie

Who could wish for more this time of year than gentle rains and busy Pampans? Here's what Pampans have been busy doing.

Congratulations to the Knights of Columbus on what many diners termed the "best yet" Polish Sausage Festival last Sunday. An armload of appreciation to Milton Brown, general chairman, and all who had a part in preparing and serving the sausage and trimmings, including 200 pounds of cole slaw. Homemade pies were replaced with donuts and sweet rolls about 6 p.m. Several ministers and families who arrived about the same time for lunch were Rev. Earl and Navada Maddux of Fellowship Baptist Church; Rev. Norman and I.B. Rushing and family of Central Baptist; Rev. Max and Juanita Browning and several guests from First United Methodist. Pampans do enjoy Polish sausage with authentic seasonings known only to a chosen few.

Belated birthday wishes to Dan Taylor. Neighbors chuckled at the birthday sign Brenda had erected in their front yard. The sign featured a perky cutie dressed in red giving birthday wishes in white on a black background. Several drivers circled the house twice for a second look.

With Chris Smith it's a smile at every turn, whether capably assisting a customer at Pampa Office Supply or exchanging greetings to passersby on the street or as a mother/daughter combination out for a leisurely trek around town. Such was the case when Chris and her mother Eloise made the rounds together. Chris was bubbling over with joy and had an added sparkle

in her eye because her son Richard, a student at Texas Tech, had been home for a family visit.

Jo and Roland Darce, former Pampans who now live in the St. Louis area, visited Bobbie and Scott Nisbet last weekend.

Parishioners of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church welcomed Father Emmanuel Afunugo back after an extended visit with family and friends in Nigeria, plus a trip to Rome and other points of interest in Europe.

Father fretted that his usage of the English language may have suffered from non-use while he spoke the language of the countries he visited. Don't fret, Father! Most of us have trouble speaking English, too!

Juanita Brower and Linda Hokit put their heads together for clever and unusual ways of presenting the work of the Catholic women's group. They sent each woman of the group a single tea bag with the suggestion of having a one-person tea party and contributing the amount of money each would have spent in having a real party.

Several members of the Moose Lodge, men and women, attended the Mid-winter Conference the last weekend in February in Odessa. Attending were Nancy Davis, Jean Bennett, Joyce Cornell, Ray Corcoran, Estella Dalrymple, Joyce Mann, Edie Young, Pat and Charlie Martin, Dot Minyard, Linda and Randy Jones, Audrie Behne of Shamrock, Jimmy and Virgie Twigg.

Edie's husband, Allen, rode as far as Midland to visit his father. Women of the Moose receiving the

Academy of Friendship degree were Estella Dalrymple, Joyce Mann, Dot Minyard, Pat Martin and Linda Jones. Belated congratulations to newlyweds Pat and Charlie Martin, who were married recently in the Church of the Brethren.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Tom Brown, recently named manager of Alco Discount Store. His wife Dee (for Deloris) will remain in Concordia, Kan. until their house is sold. They have two sons, Mike, a resident of Hayes, Kan. and William, who is working on his master's degree at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill. Tom, a Mason and Shriner, enjoys hunting, fishing, model airplanes and wood-working, except that his batching duties keep him busy for the moment. Dee enjoys sewing and painting. Tom hopes to be active in civic affairs.

Congratulations to Bob Chambers, who was recently named district manager of Alco Stores. Bob chose to continue to live in Pampa as he serves stores in New Mexico and Texas.

L.C. and Joy, Lonnie and Marilyn Shelton are happy to have L.C.'s mother Ollie Knotts, recently of Hobbs, N.M., living in Pampa. Joy and Marilyn have been helping get her settled. Joy must be the kind of a friend to have. She is helping a friend, Jean Gilmore, paper and redecorate her house. Jean is Dr. Harbard Cox's sister, who moved to Pampa from Amarillo. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Jean!

Congratulations to Tim (not Tom) and Alice Garmon on the birth of their new daughter. See you next week, Katie.

The actions of this rose would stink by any name

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, "Rose," whose hobby is corresponding with guys who are away at college or in the service. She writes duplicate love letters and encloses locks of her hair. You could make a mattress of all the locks she's mailed out. If these guys ever get together on their duplicate love letters, I smell trouble.

Rose says it "amuses" her to receive their responses filled with passion and declarations of undying love. She also has several guys on the string right here in the Bronx.

I think this is a sick way for a girl to get her jollies. Some of those guys could be taking her seriously and get hurt. She's nice-looking and popular and doesn't need to do this. Telling her to stop this childish hobby falls on deaf ears.

What do you think of this "harmless" hobby? And what do you think of Rose?

EDDIE IN THE BRONX
DEAR EDDIE: Young men who are in the service or away at college are lonely and vulnerable. They are hungry for mail, but duplicate "love letters" are far from harmless — they are misleading and therefore cruel. What do I think of Rose? I think she has a few petals missing.

DEAR ABBY: I am sure you would not have titled a recent column "Indian-giving is OK" if you knew



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

the unfortunate history of this phrase.

In colonial times, European settlers and Native Americans had misunderstandings because of different customs and language. Sometimes a settler would think a Native American had given him something, when, in fact, it had only been loaned to him. When the owner asked for the return of the "gift," it caused resentment.

As you know, children sometimes "give away" their possessions, then change their minds. When I was young, we would angrily call a child who did this an "Indian giver." I didn't know any better then, but now I am sorry that I helped perpetuate this insulting stereotype. It is tragic that this stereotype should exist about people who generously shared

their lands with others and were repaid so cruelly.

I hope you will print my letter so that other readers can learn not to make this mistake.

MOLLEEN MATSUMURA,
BERKELEY, CALIF.

DEAR MOLLEEN: Whoa ... hold it! I plead "not guilty" as charged. I do not write the "heads" for my column. The editor of your newspaper deserves all the credit or blame — whichever the case may be.

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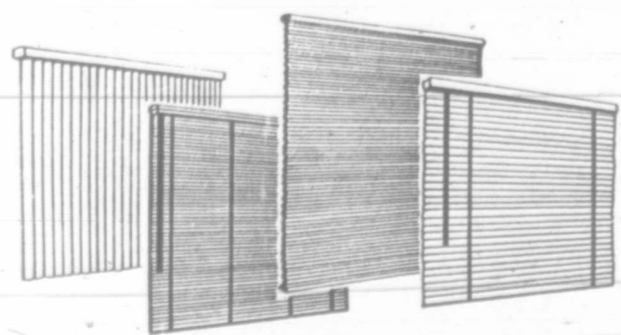
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PFAA hosts a student production of the fairy tale Hansel & Gretel

Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring a fairy tale favorite, Hansel and Gretel, on Mar. 16 at M.K. Brown Auditorium for all elementary students in Pampa and Miami, including St. Matthew's Kindergarten, First Baptist Church Kindergarten and St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic School.

The one hour musical by Penguin Productions, a professional touring theatre company whose staff is dedicated to bringing wholesome, quality entertainment to children, has been producing tours since 1979, performing for hundreds of thousands of excited school children.

Pampa Independent Schools has donated a portion of the funding for this performance.

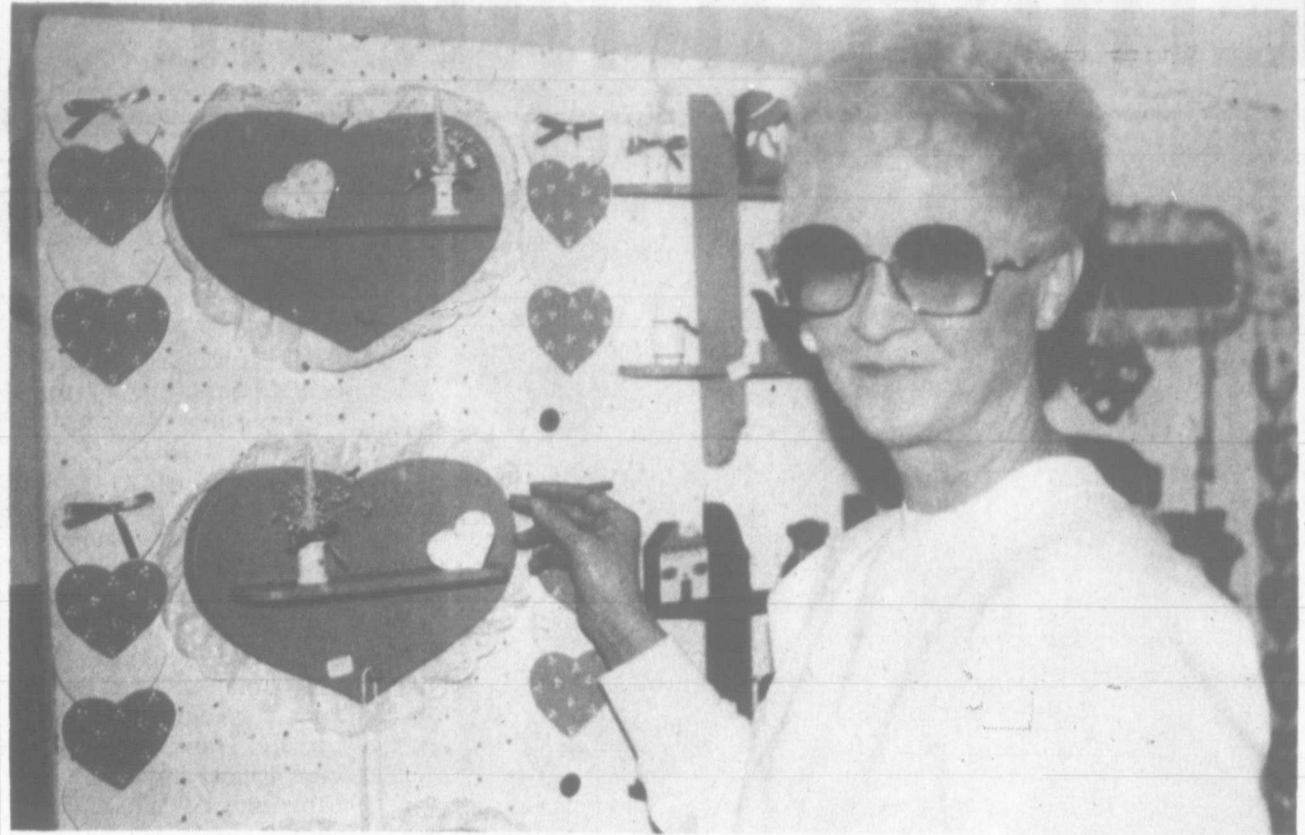
Hansel and Gretel is a fairy tale written by the Grimm brothers. In this new version, written by Rena Newton, director of Penguin Productions, a brother and sister become unhappy about having to do chores at home. They disobey their father and venture deep into the forest. There, they meet a friendly woodpecker and enjoy playing until they realize they are lost. As Hansel and Gretel try to find their way back home, they discover a beautiful gingerbread house. The old woman



This scene from *Hansel and Gretel* show the wicked witch and the caged Hansel. Elementary youth will get to see the production on Friday, Mar. 16, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

who lives there is really a witch who throws Hansel in a cage. Hansel, Gretel and the Woodpecker use their wits and courage to escape from the witch and return home to Father. Performances will be given at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Skellytown plans Arts 'N Crafts show



(Staff photo by Kayla Puraley)

Donna Shelton of Skellytown will be among the many craftsmen displaying their wares at the Skellytown Arts 'N Crafts show set for March 16-17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school gym. Shelton has been professionally involved in her work for about three years. Husband, Charles, cuts and stains all the wood and Shelton paints and decorates the items. She is excited about this opportunity to have a show in her hometown. Among the many items she will have on display is a checkers set made on a free-standing TV type tray with checkers in the shape of wooden hearts. For more information about the show contact Freida Sturgill at 848-2287 or 848-2477. Proceeds from the show will go to benefit the Skellytown Park Fund.

Best diet is varied one in moderation

Celebrate March - Nutrition Month, by following the theme of "Enjoy the Taste of Eating Right." The best way to do this is by eating a diet which fits into the dietary guidelines of most health organizations and governmental agencies.

The best diet is a varied one - in moderation. That means you should eat from all the food groups and not consume any one of them in excess. What do we mean by variety? People need over 40 different nutrients to stay healthy.

These include vitamins and minerals as well as protein, fat, carbohydrate, and water. These nutrients are found in foods. No one food supplies all the essential nutrients in the amounts you need. So it is important that you eat several types of foods each day to get the nutrients you need.

When talking about diet, we must not forget exercise! There are three forms of energy we have to be concerned about. First, we need energy to keep everything functioning - the heart, kidneys, and lungs. We also need energy to digest food



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

and for physical activity.

It is only the physical activity over which we have much control. We should at least try to burn as many calories as we consume.

Getting in shape doesn't have to mean a rigorous exercise program of weight lifting, jogging, or high aerobics every day. There is an easier way. For a fitness difference, all you need is four 30 minute workouts each week.

People who are too busy to include exercise in their schedule can get up 30 minutes earlier or go to bed 30 minutes later. If that sounds impossible, exercise at noon and eat a quick lunch afterwards at your desk. Or exercise at home

while you watch a television program.

Start any exercise program slowly and gradually increase your pace and time. Be sure to include warm-up and cool down periods to avoid unnecessary soreness and stiffness.

If you feel you don't have enough stamina, remember that exercise ultimately gives you more energy both during and after workouts. You will feel less sluggish and

discover a renewed sense of vitality. fitness, proper diet and exercise are a team! If you decrease your caloric intake by eating a high-fiber, low-fat diet and start an exercise program, you will be slimmer by the first day of spring. Not only will you look and feel better, but you also will increase your flexibility, build muscle strength, and increase cardiovascular endurance.

Studies show that people who follow a varied diet in moderation and an exercise program have less stress and feel better about themselves. That's what enjoying the taste of eating right is all about.

To receive free written information on tips for eating right developed for Nutrition Month, call your Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

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Lone Star Brass Quintet to perform at FPC Monday

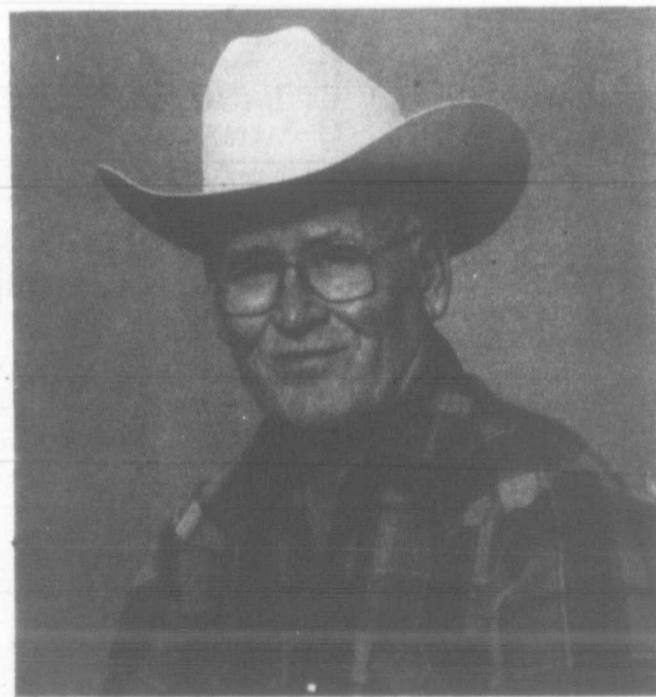
Frank Phillips College Lyceum proudly presents the Lone Star Brass Quintet in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 12 in the FPC auditorium. This presentation is partially supported by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts and is free to the public.

The Lone Star Brass Quintet reside in Midland-Odessa area and perform in the Symphony. Their

repertoire includes classical to ragtime musical compositions. Members of the quintet will be available to answer questions concerning their expertise after the performance.

Members of the Quintet include Patrick Hund, principal trumpet; Michael Santorelli, trumpet; Michelle Stebleton, french horn; Robb Belcher, trombone; and Alan Harvey, tuba.

Don R. Elledge for Carson County Commissioner Precinct 4



When I first approached Judge Roselius about the appointment to the Precinct 4 Commissioner post, I informed him that I was relatively unknown, due to the fact, most of my years in Carson County were spent in working a three shift rotation job. Also, that I possessed absolutely no political clout or identity, nor did I belong to any informal coffee drinkers group, but I did have many years of experience in industry, from pulling units in the oil patch, to a chemical complex. And most important of all, I have no political favors to repay if appointed.

Now I know too well where the dollars come from to conduct County business and projects. I am for a progressive community, but we need to temper our wants with facts and good judgement. I will not be timid in expressing my feelings when inequalities among the precincts are evident.

I need to urge you to support me in this effort. I will have no other interest but those of Precinct 4 and your ideas and thoughts will be sought after and appreciated.

Thanks for listening.
Don R. Elledge

Democrat candidate for Carson County Commissioner Precinct 4

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Don R. Elledge, Box 997, White Deer, Tx. 79097

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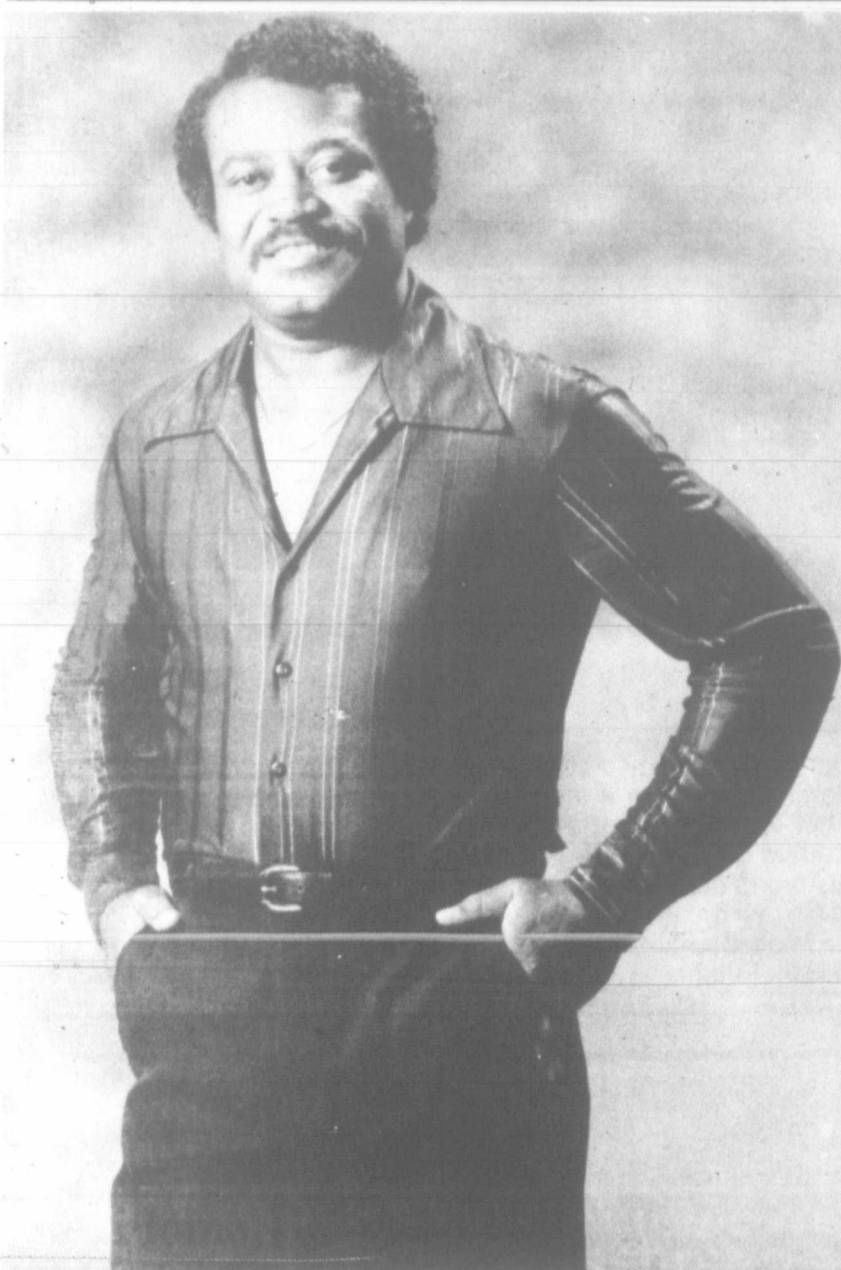
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Entertainment



Blues Boy Willie

Blues Boy Willie to be at City Limits tonight

Texas is often portrayed as a harsh and arid environment, but it continues to provide a consistent bumper crop of musical talent. Many of the best blues and jazz artists hail from Texas, a lineage that is handed down in true oral fashion.

An example of this on-going tradition is William Daniel McFalls — professionally known as Blues Boy Willie.

Willie is to appear at 8:30 p.m. today at the City Limits, south of Pampa, with Vincent Hopkins and the Texas Coasters opening the show.

Born in 1946 in Memphis, Texas, Willie began his music career early. He was influenced by his father Tim McFalls, a musician who traveled with Ma Rainey. Willie and his brother Robert began singing with gospel groups at an early age.

He and future Ichiban labelmate Gary B.B. Coleman became friends in elementary school. The two got their first taste of the blues while peeping in to local juke joints.

Soon eight-year-old Willie began performing in the more liberal of these roadhouses that were willing to look the other way as far as his age was concerned.

A young child belting out the blues was too much of a novelty for many club owners, and their patrons agreed.

To be sure, Willie never got past the front door to many of these places, but those that did indulge him can take credit for encouraging his talent and providing a direction in his life.

Although Willie learned guitar and bass as he grew up, it is his harmonica and vocal prowess that makes his music distinctive.

His debut album for Ichiban Records Inc., a recording company based in Atlanta, Ga., consists mainly of original material along with two thoughtful covers of "Sweet Home Chicago," by Roosevelt Sykes and the title track, "Strange Things Happening," by Percy Mayfield.

Willie's longtime friend, Coleman, produced and played guitars and piano on the session.

As Blues Boy Willie becomes better known outside his native region through this album and upcoming tours, blues fans are bound to say, "Hot damn! Here comes another one of those Texas twisters!"

The Roches find harmony a family matter

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Roches — sisters Maggie, Terre and Suzzy — sing harmony, their voices don't just join, they overlap, like hands clasped in support.

Their records sound as spontaneous as sing-alongs in the backseat of the car, as intimate as late-night talks around the kitchen table.

But doubts haunt these family heart-to-hearts. On their seventh album, *Speak*, question marks hang over declarations of love. Disappointments are grudgingly accepted as facts of life. Humor becomes a final defense against despair.

"I think one of the reasons we've been able to keep a real intense sort of creative integrity going, if I may be so bold, is because we have the support of each other," Terre said of herself and her two sisters in a recent interview.

"If I were one person dealing with business people and record people, who are constantly giving feedback, I wouldn't have been able to make it. We're constantly checking in, checking the pulse of what we're doing, what we want to say."



(AP Laserphoto)

The Roches — from left, Terre, Suzzy and Maggie.

Music brings the good news. On "Feeling Is Mutual," the pace is relaxed, easy, the percussion gently keeping time. The singing is assured, even relieved, the sound of three wise women gratified to still be together.

"When you're listening to this record, you're listening to people who have been basically singing together at least 20 years, which is a very seasoned blending of voices,"

Suzzy said. "I think it would be hard to arrive at that without time."

The Roches grew up in Park Ridge, N.J., winning local talent shows and attracting enough attention for Maggie and Terre to tour folk clubs around the country, younger sister Suzzy at first staying behind.

Only Maggie and Terre appeared on their debut album, *Seductive*

Reasoning, in 1975, but Suzzy permanently joined them for the acclaimed *The Roches*, released four years later.

"I gotta dance to keep from crying," Smokey Robinson once sang, and the Roches seemed to understand, camping their way through lost love, menial jobs and anxiety about health food. The sound was all natural, featuring acoustic guitars and proudly undubbed vocals.

A decade later, the production is more polished and the only out-and-out laughs come on "The Anti-Sex Backlash of the '80's," Suzzy's selected transcript of a conversation between her sisters. Otherwise, the mood is more reflective, sentimental, as the Roches sing of "listening to rain falling in the darkness" and proudly declare, "I love my mom."

"I think people who tend to see what we're doing as being humorous, it always strikes me that they're not looking at it closely enough," Terre said.

"A lot of situations you run into, the very edge of sadness or trouble, usually sort of turns into something that's almost a grotesque kind of humor. Sometimes you see a terrible accident, but you're inclined to laugh."

Aspiring singer finds success in cabaret performances

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When you're an aspiring musical comedy performer and can't get jobs because you look as if you're 12 but sing like Alfred Drake, where do you go?

The precarious world of cabaret offers opportunity, if not steady employment. The latter might be a possibility now for Jeff Harnar, a 30-year-old baby-faced baritone who has gathered rave reviews since the debut last July of *Carried Away*, his show celebrating the lyrics of Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

New York critics tossed superlatives, comparing him to cabaret performer-turned-superstar Michael Feinstein. They called Harnar's innovative evening of songs — done at two different nightspots around town — one of the best of the year.

The object of their admiration is an unassuming young man who has struggled for more than a decade to make a name for himself in music. It has been an effort.

Harnar arrived in New York in 1979 from various points west. He grew up in a lot of cities where his father worked for the Ford Motor Co. It was in Dearborn, Mich., at age 5, that Harnar discovered musicals. A neighbor was doing a community theater production of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* and took him to see it.

"The whole thing — the music, seeing someone I knew on stage, the sets, the costumes and knowing, even at that age, that the show had a

part in it I would like to do — just came together," Harnar says. He was hooked on theater.

Harnar nurtured that ambition in high school in Winnetka, Ill., at a school where musicals, according to him, were treated with respect.

When he finally got to New York in 1979, it was a different story. Musicals weren't the same. Brash Broadway musical comedy had given way to big British spectacle.

"I was typed as a juvenile in auditions," he says, "and then I'd sing with a baritone voice. Most of the roles were for tenors, juvenile tenors. I was never cast, and I took that very much to heart."

In 1983, as his last hurrah in show biz, Harnar put together an act for a one-night run at a small club. Out of it came a two-week booking.

"But I had such a miserable time that I figured, 'That's it. I don't know what I'm going to do with this career,'" he recalls.

What he did was put it on hold. He went to work as a houseboy for Phyllis McGuire, the McGuire Sisters. For three years, he didn't

sing or go to the theater. "I was very depressed," he says.

But the job proved to be an opportunity to observe his employer in a similar situation.

"She was launching a comeback, and I was watching her go through the exact same things that I was going through as a newcomer. The scope of it was a lot grander, but she had to prove herself again to get back in the door in Las Vegas. It inspired me, probably even more than I realized."

"It was through the course of that job that I realized that it's not so much the talent. There comes a point where your talent is the given. It's more happenstance — the opportunities, the persistence, the perseverance."

By 1987, Harnar was ready to try again. He eventually found a home at Eighty-Eight's, a Greenwich Village nightclub. He was able to change and

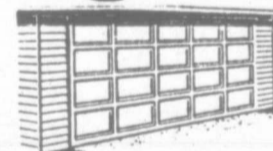
hone his act there, finding out what was viable in front of an audience.

The evening of Comden and Green songs was born last April, when he put together songs from Comden and Green's shows such as *On the Town*, *Bells Are Ringing*, *Wonderful Town* and *Do Re Mi*.

The title of the show, *Carried Away*, a song from *On the Town*, also is its theme. In it, Harnar sings Comden and Green patter songs as examples of getting excessive about life and love.

For his next cabaret effort, Harnar and friends plan to salute a theatrical year. He picked 1959 because that's the year he was born and because he's hooked on the '50s. There's plenty of material. Among the shows that opened on Broadway in 1959 were *Gypsy*, *The Sound of Music*, *Fiorello*, *Take Me Along*, *Redhead* and *Destry Rides Again*.

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Reduce Deficit by Reducing Foreign Aid
Stop Trading with Terrorist Nations
Reinstate 27% Depletion Allowance
Eliminate Alternative Minimum Tax
Keep Control of Panama Canal
Support Strong Defense Program & S.D.I.
Reduce Dependence on Foreign Oil
Improve U.S. Agriculture Farm Programs
Support Rural Hospital/Physician Program
Implement Grace Comm. Recommendations
Support Social Security Improvement Plan
Eliminate Federal Funded Abortions
Cut Government Regulations and Red Tape
Stop Communism in Central America
Reduce Government Waste and Reduce Taxes

PAST & PRESENT AFFILIATIONS:

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Boy Scouts of America - Silver Beaver
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
32nd Degree Mason Kiwa Shriner
Kiwanis - Past President
V.F.W. American Legion - Veteran
National Cattlemans Association
Texas & SW Cattle Raisers Association
Texas Farm Bureau
U.S. Air Force Association
Former Members of Congress Association
Vice President Reading State Bank
Director Pampa Chamber of Commerce



Former Colleague George Bush and Bob Price were elected to Congress the same year and worked together on conservative legislation. Eight years of seniority will allow Price to immediately start working for this district.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 12, Roman
- 4 Similar to
- 8 Rope
- 12 Radiation measure
- 13 God of love
- 14 Hawaiian food fish
- 15 In bygone days
- 16 Religious denomination
- 17 Sewing aids
- 18 Egg parts
- 20 Most saintly
- 22 Comparative suffix
- 24 Put in tins
- 25 Most blaring
- 29 Spirit from Aladdin's lamp
- 33 Male children
- 34 Moving vehicles
- 36 Before Nov.
- 37 Literary

DOWN

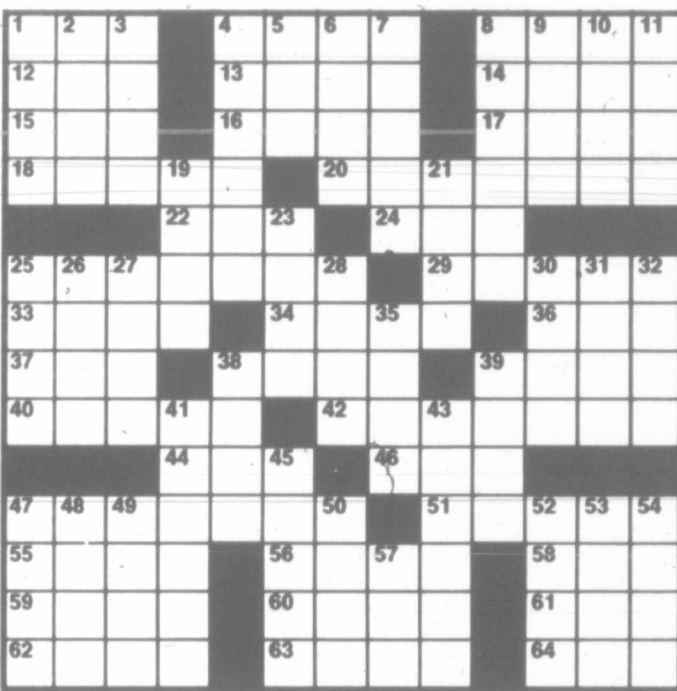
- 1 Aid in diagnosing
- 2 Othello villain
- 3 Person loved to excess
- 4 Tenant
- 5 Wrath
- 6 Former New York mayor
- 7 Short sword
- 8 Wolfish
- 9 Tennis player — Nastase
- 10 Religious women
- 11 Direction
- 19 Jokes
- 21 Falls behind
- 23 Please reply
- 25 Future LL.Bs.' exam
- 26 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 27 Two-toed sloth
- 28 Paving substances
- 30 — bene
- 31 Image
- 32 Coup d' —
- 35 Russian no
- 38 Dry
- 39 Blackthorn fruit
- 41 Toxin
- 43 Shoelace tip
- 45 Colorado park
- 47 Hauls
- 48 Think nothing
- 49 Skirt part
- 50 Biblical weed
- 52 "High —"
- 53 Mulberry cloth
- 54 Beehive
- 57 Landing boat

miscellaneous

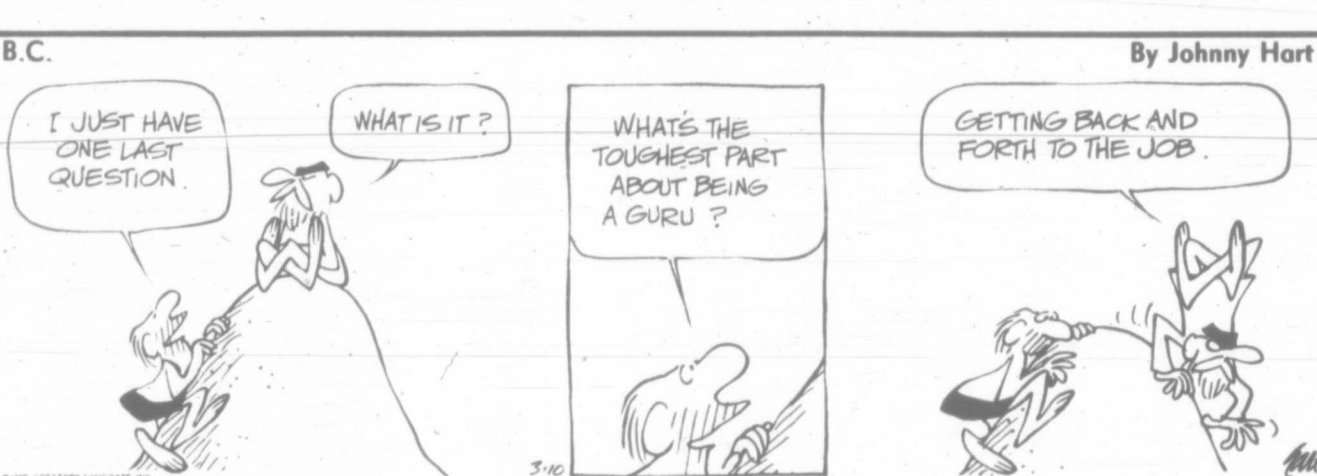
- 38 Lively
- 39 Colonnade
- 40 Mole-skin color
- 42 Wax, e.g.
- 44 Mineral
- 46 Uncle (Sp.)
- 47 Most listless
- 51 Men
- 55 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 56 Lofty
- 58 Sturdy tree
- 59 Copter's kin
- 60 Irish-Gaelic
- 61 Unclose (post.)
- 62 Carbine
- 63 Paving stone
- 64 Short sleep

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	L	E	W	S	L	E	D	F	P	O	
C	O	S	Y	C	O	N	I	L	L	D	
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T	S	E	O	L	D	T	O	P	E	E	
I	M	P	F	R	Y						
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W	I	D	O	W	O	R	C	W	E	E	
I	K	E	I	N	A	H	Y	E	N	A	
T	E	N	A	N	T	R	Y	E	R	O	S
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E	L	K	N	E	T	S	O	M	E	N	



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
In the year ahead your prestige may ascend and you could have more influence over your peers than you have had previously. Several advantageous joint ventures are likely.

PISCES (Feb. 26-March 20) Don't be reluctant to change things today that are changeable, but, by the same token, don't make yourself nervous trying to change something you don't have the power to alter. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44410-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If someone comes to you for advice today, listen carefully and take ample time to deliberate before giving counsel. Snap judgments you render might be of little or no value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be imaginative and resourceful today where your work is concerned, but don't skate off the boards. If your ideas are impractical instead of inventive, you'll just spin your wheels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The artist in you could emerge today and give you the ability to see beauty in all things, especially people. Others will be drawn to you, perhaps even people you don't want to attract.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Shifting conditions could present an unusual opportunity for you today, but if you do not study it carefully, you're not likely to appreciate all of its merits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't hold back today in your dealings with people who have treated you generously in the past. If you do, you'll be embarrassed about it later when you've had time to review your actions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial trends could be a mixed bag for you today. The balance between your profitable possibilities and your extravagant inclinations could tilt either way.

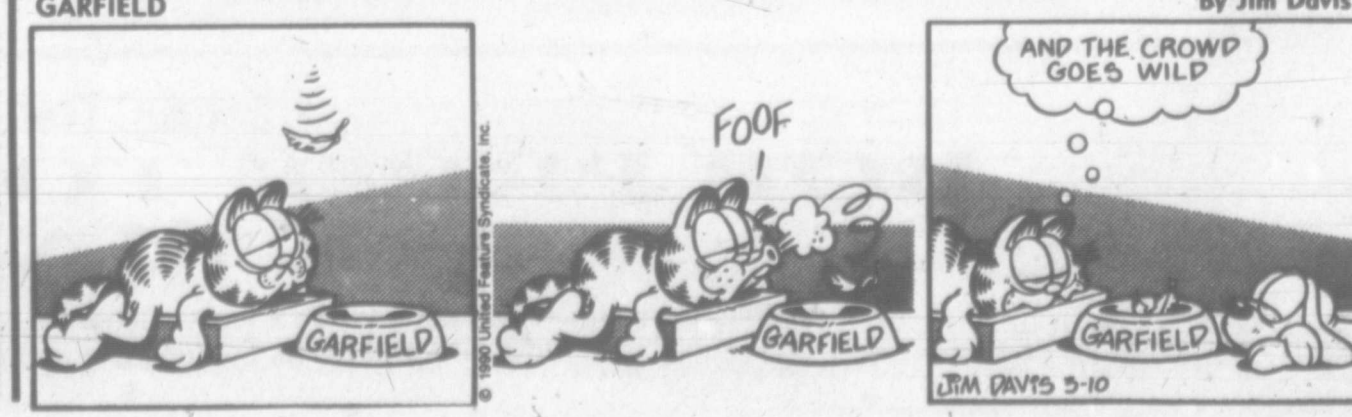
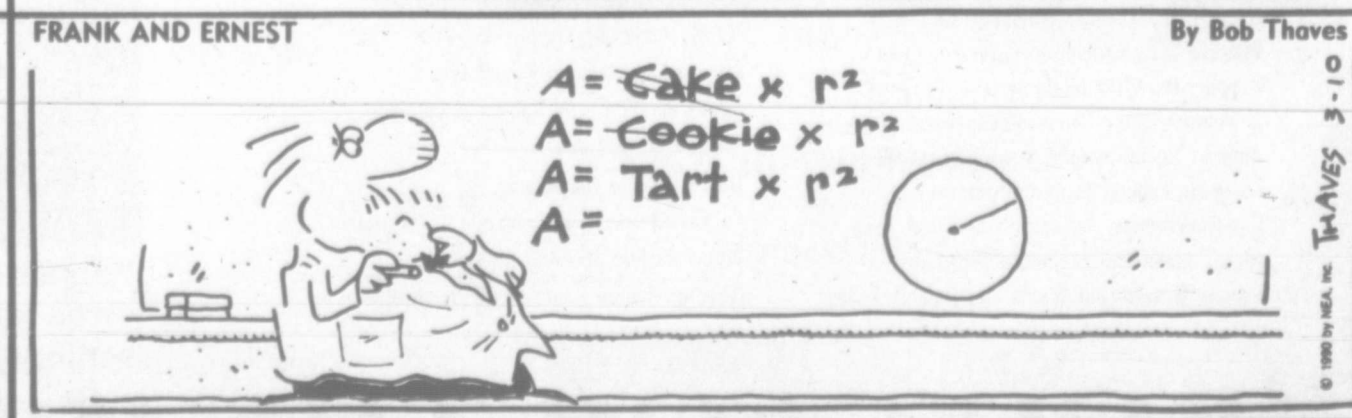
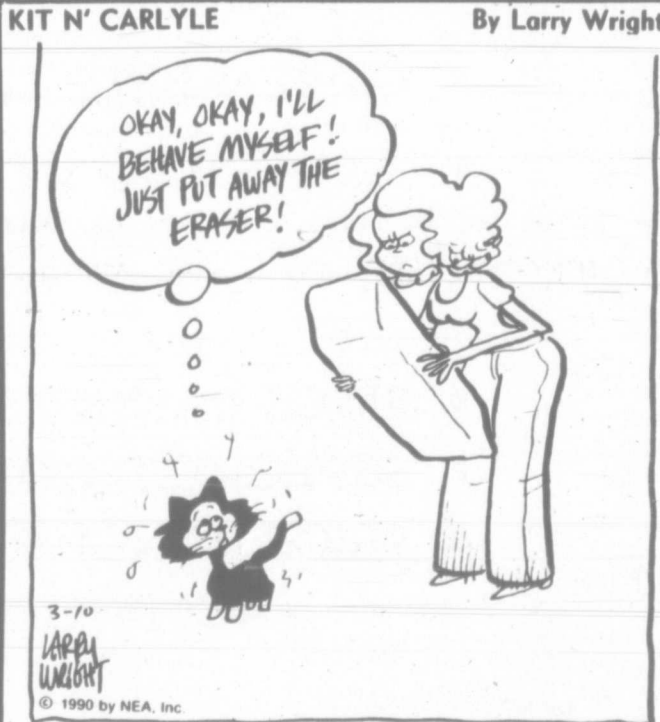
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You must be extremely careful not to say things without thinking. Your possibilities for making comments you'd like to retract are rather high today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It looks like you should fare rather well today in situations where you're willing to share things with others. However, this won't be true in areas where you are selfishly motivated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days when commercial involvements with friends might not work out as well as everyone anticipates. You may be better off doing business with strangers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to achieve important objectives today, you must be methodical and proceed from a strong base. If you try to build Rome in just one day, you'll not succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is not apt to be an in-between with you today where your personal relationships are concerned. You'll either get along remarkably well or not at all.



Agriculture

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

The recent moisture that we have received over the last few weeks has certainly helped to revive the "Hopes" of farmers and ranchers.

The eternal "optimist" that we in agriculture have to be - nothing helps to rekindle the flame more than the expected moisture we have received - especially after such a long dry spell.

Most wheat fields are looking good, and ranchers know that we can have a little early green grass as our weather warms up to allow our grass to start growing.

COMMODITY MARKETING SEMINAR

Commodity marketing is beneficial and useful to agricultural operations, but only if you understand it. A marketing seminar targeting women involved in agricultural business will give participants an opportunity to become more aware of marketing terms and concepts.

"Marketing Seminar for Women in Agriculture" will be Tuesday, March 27, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Civic Center in Ulysses, Kan.

Mrs. Rosemary Hertter, H&H Marketing Skills, Eureka, Ill., will be the featured speaker, covering basic marketing terms and concepts. Daytime registration is limited to women.

An evening session, "Enhancing Your Management Team," is open to husbands/wives, bankers, members of marketing clubs and other interested individuals.

This seminar is sponsored by the Grant County and Stanton County Extension Councils in Kansas and other local cooperating groups.

For further information, contact the Gray County Extension Office. Registration is requested by Monday, March 19.

TEXAS NATURAL RESOURCES INFORMATION

A natural resource data clearing-house known as the Texas Natural Resources Information System (TNRIS) provides access to diverse sources of environmental information.

TNRIS is a unit of the Texas Water Development Board. Its poli-

cies and guidelines, however, are established by an interagency task force representing 15 of the state's natural resource agencies.

The TNRIS staff provides data to the private sector, research foundations, universities and government agencies. It also conducts inventories of computerized and non-computerized natural resource data maintained by state agencies.

An important part of this activity includes inventories of aerial photography and satellite imagery, map holdings of many groups, water data, biological-geological and land information, meteorological data and other sources for farm and urban use.

TNRIS also has a lending library of aerial photography and satellite imagery of the entire state.

A new technology that TNRIS is exploring is that of geographic information systems. The system's task force is studying its future role in this area.

Other government entities of Texas are involved in computer mapping and geographic information systems. For example, the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation is converting its highway maps into digital form. The Texas Railroad Commission plans to computerize the state's original survey lines and its oil and gas well locations.

Several of the state's regional councils of government, tax appraisal districts and various city governments also are well advanced in geographic information systems development.

Texas A&M University and other universities, as well as the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, are active in geographic information programs. This role will expand as more mapping is done relating to wildlife habitats, agricultural chemical uses, hydrology, endangered species and other projects.

The TNRIS system offices are in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building, 1700 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78701.

Soviets running short of tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union is running out of tobacco to meet the rising demands of cigarette smokers, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Although the Soviet Union is the world's third-largest tobacco producer, this year's harvest is expected to be only 215,000 metric tons, unchanged from 1989. The peak was 350,000 tons in 1985. Only China and the United States produce more.

"Major acreage reductions are taking place in Moldavia, the major tobacco producing republic, in order to increase food production," the report said. "Although the Soviet government calls for a mandatory six-month supply of tobacco, limited supplies have reduced stock levels to barely a three-month supply."

Since 1970, tobacco smoking in all forms has increased 70 percent, according to official Soviet figures. In 1988, it was estimated that there were 70 million smokers, spending an equivalent of \$11 billion annually.

A government anti-smoking campaign has been waged since Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev came to power, including a smoking ban on all domestic air flights and in some work places.

"However, public interest in reducing the level of smoking seems low," the report said. "Smoking is quite acceptable in the Soviet society, even with the awareness of its potential hazards. Domestic demand for tobacco increase slightly in 1988, with retail sales growing 2 percent."

Farmer Mac getting ready for its grand entry

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp., called Farmer Mac for short, is tuning up for its grand entry in the financial market later this year.

Farmer Mac was created a little more than two years ago by the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 as a secondary market for agricultural real estate loans.

But it has taken time to organize, to work out the kinks and follow the instructions Congress laid down, Farmer Mac officials said.

Start-up procedures included the initial sale of \$20 million in voting common stock to banks and other lenders. Rules and operating specifications are still being honed.

John R. Dahl, chairman of the board, said after the corporation's second annual stockholders' meeting that underwriting standards and other guides must be developed meticulously to ensure integrity.

Dahl said Farmer Mac has a "very strong foundation" and that all the deadlines specified by Congress have been met.

The aim of Farmer Mac, he said, is to "accomplish the goal that Congress set out for us ... to increase the availability of capital, to allow agricultural borrowers and rural housing borrowers an opportunity of more places to go to look for credit."

Hopefully, Dahl added, these borrowers also

"will have the benefits of competition and competitive interest rates."

But Dahl and Henry D. Edelman, the corporation's president and chief executive officer, could not offer a firm timetable or identify those in line for actual "pooling" operations.

Banks and other lenders can convert long-term assets - in this case real estate mortgages - by selling the loans on the secondary market. At that point, those who buy the mortgages package or pool the loans and then sell loan-backed securities to the public.

Meanwhile, the original lenders are able to increase their cash and are able to make more loans to agricultural borrowers.

Farmer Mac will share the risk of the farm real estate loan business by guaranteeing returns on the securities.

Other federal agencies such as the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac), Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae) serve a similar function for their clientele.

Dahl, a rancher from Gackle, N.D., said in an interview after the meeting that "we've come a long way" in getting Farmer Mac on solid ground.

But he said there is no way to estimate the corporation's eventual impact on the nation's agricultural credit market.

"There's no history involved here," he said. "There's a lot of enthusiasm for Farmer Mac,

and I wish I could tell you that we're going to do a billion dollars in business, or something. But there's no way we can predict this."

But what can be predicted, Dahl added, is that "we're going to do everything we possibly can to come up with the kind of program that Congress envisioned agriculture needed."

There has been some concern among other financial authorities that demand for Farmer Mac's secondary market services might fall short of expectations.

Dahl said he wasn't aware of any major threat to Farmer Mac, at least not in the formative stage.

"There are some that are hesitant about Farmer Mac," he said. "And there have been some things in the (news) media from time to time. But I think those are based on perceptions more than fact ... nothing's 100 percent, I'd be the first to say that."

Also, Dahl said there has been "some impatience" about Farmer Mac not being in business yet.

"But we need this program developed with quality and with integrity," he said. "We're here for the long pull."

Dahl said he tried to look back a few years when-so much of the nation's agriculture was going through the financial wringer, and what Farmer Mac might have done to help.

"And I think it would have been a lot easier, a lot more stable if we had had it," he said. "That's what we need to try and do in the future."

Financial crunch leaves mark on farm credit market

WASHINGTON (AP) - The financial crunch on farmers during the 1980s left its mark on the major agricultural lenders by changing their shares of the credit market, says an Agriculture Department analyst.

In 1980, the cooperatively owned Farm Credit System was the giant among lenders with 44.1 percent of the market, followed by commercial banks with a 31.3 percent piece of the action.

But Doug Duncan of the department's Economic Research Service said the two lenders "nearly reversed their positions" by 1989, with commercial banks owning 40.6 percent market share while the FCS dropped to an estimated 32.5 percent.

The Farmers Home Administration, long known as the government's lender of last resort to people denied loans by others, began the decade with 14.6 percent of the market, rose to 20.6 percent in 1987 and probably wound up last year with an 18.7 percent share.

Duncan, writing in the March issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine, said "only life insurance companies have retained a fairly constant market share," which ranged between 8.2 percent and 10 percent in the 1980s.

Life insurance companies, he added, were the only ones of the four lender groups that were relatively unaffected by direct regulatory or legislative action during the decade.

For example, the FmHA has seen its lending thrust changed from direct lending to more guarantees for privately made loans. In 1980, 99 percent of the agency's farm loans was earmarked as direct loans. By 1989, only 46 percent

went to direct loans and 54 percent to guarantees.

Looking at the FCS, Duncan said the network of banks and associations "nearly collapsed in 1985" but was saved by a series of legislative actions culminating in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987.

"The act radically changed the structure of the FCS," he wrote. "It required district-level mergers between federal land banks and federal intermediate credit banks, creating new farm credit banks."

Further, the new credit banks were then allowed to merge across the system's 12 districts to as few as six banks. The law also permitted mergers among banks for cooperatives, and mergers between federal land bank associations and production credit associations.

More structural changes are anticipated as the system "strives to become more efficient and regain its market share" of the loan busi-

ness, Duncan said.

Commercial banks were deregulated at the federal level in the early 1980s. As the decade progressed, many states relaxed their regulations against branch banking, and interstate banking was fostered.

"The farm- and oil-related contractions, combined with surging bank failure rates and new failure resolution policies, led to greater differences between large and small

banks' performance," Duncan wrote.

Nearly 1,600 banks, mostly small, went out of business between 1982 and 1989, and Duncan expects the trend to continue.

"Even though agriculture traditionally has been served by small, independent banks, as of midyear (1989) the largest banks held nearly one-quarter of commercial bank farm debt," he said. "And the big banks are increasing their share."

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SAVE SLEEPY HOLLOW!

One of the great beauty spots in the Texas Panhandle is in immediate grave danger. I am speaking of "Sleepy Hollow" the heavily wooded hollow between Canadian and Miami on Red Deer Creek. The marsh and the woods are home to all sorts of wild creatures.

In 1974 I gained title to the eastern half of this area (40 acres), named it "Sleepy Hollow" and have worked ever since to plant trees, feed the woods creatures and to enhance the natural beauty of the place. My hope has always been that "Sleepy Hollow" would be more beautiful for my having been there. I've never thought of myself as being the "owner" of the land. Rather, I feel that it has been entrusted to me and I am to guard it and nurture it for a time. (Some of you will understand what I am saying.)

Here is the present emergency: The west side of the hollow is owned by the Hardin and Seitz families from Miami and their priorities are quite the opposite of mine. Several years ago they drilled a gas well on their side and bulldozed a sixty foot swath through my big cottonwoods down by the creek. This was all done without my knowledge or my permission! At least sixty mature trees were ripped out. (When their well went dry it was no surprise to me.)

Now I discover that the Hardin and Seitz families have made a deal with Bergstein Oilfield Service of Lubbock to use their dry well to dump salt water and oil field wastes - a "disposal well" right there beside the marsh. Right there with all the natural springs. Right there with two culverts draining water under the highway and across to Red Deer Creek. It will be the death toll for Sleepy Hollow and a section of Red Deer. I am shocked to see what basically good people will agree to when the almighty dollar is waved in front of their faces!

Yes, I know these disposal wells are 4,000 feet deep and yes I know there are rules and regulations. But, yes, I know about the spillage around these wells and the inevitable overflows when truckers unload them too fast. I wasn't born yesterday.

Salt water and chemicals will be in that marsh and on into the creek in just a short time. Then the trees die and the soil is poisoned forever. We won't be needing the "deer crossing" signs after that.

Bergstein Oilfield Service, I appeal to you to show more responsibility. Disposal wells should not be put in low marshes. You know that.

To the Hardin and Seitz families, I appeal to you to sell your thirty acres to someone who will love and cherish its natural beauty.

To all people everywhere, I appeal to you to open your eyes to what is happening to this planet in your life time. Look north to the Alaskan oil spills; look south to the stripping of the Amazon forests; look out your car window to the poisoning of Sleepy Hollow!

God the Creator set mankind on this fragile planet Earth. It is our island home. We are entrusted with it but just look around you. Human greed is killing this planet. Are we not to be held accountable?

I am asking all men, women and children to write to the Texas Railroad Commission to protest making the Hardin Well #1-12 Hemphill County into a disposal well. Send copies of your letters to the Environmental Protection Agency, to Bergstein Oilfield Services, to James Seitz, and to me. Time is running out.

I don't ask you to do this for me. Do this for Sleepy Hollow and all the little creatures who live in it. Do it for planet Earth. Do it for yourselves and your children's children.

Most sincerely,
Malouf Abraham, Jr. M.D.

Malouf Abraham, Jr. M.D.
720 Ash St.
Canadian, Tx. 79014

Environmental Protection Agency
Region 6
First Interstate Bank Tower
at Fountain Place
1445 Ross Ave.
12th floor - Suite 1200
Dallas, Tx. 75202
Attn: Terry Turner

Underground Injection Control Section
Oil and Gas Division
Railroad Commission of Texas
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Medical network helping rural doctors keep up with new discoveries

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Like most doctors, William Isaacs wants to keep up with new medical discoveries and refine his technique.

But the family practitioner lives in Canadian, a Panhandle town on the south bank of the Canadian River, 100 miles northeast of Amarillo.

It's not the kind of place where doctors gather at conventions to discuss the latest news in detecting breast cancer or treating hypothermia.

"Out here in Canadian, it's such an obstacle to travel out and get continuing education," Isaacs said. "You have to leave your practice, hand it over to another doctor and that kind of thing. It's almost too much trouble."

But a program sponsored by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Lubbock is using satellite television to bring continuing education to doctors in Canadian and nine other rural West Texas towns.

Doctors in the educational program — called MEDNET — give talks before cameras in a TV studio at the Texas Tech medical school. The televised talks are transmitted by satellite to rural hospitals at lunch time. Doctors meet at the rural hospitals to watch and ask questions.

"It's a one-way video, but a two-way audio, so they can talk back, make comments, ask questions," said Ted Hartman, MEDNET director.

Carl Utterback, a family practitioner in Seminole, said MEDNET has proven useful since its transmissions began in late December.

"It works really well," he said. "It's nice to have an interview type of process with these teaching examples and teaching cases. I can see patients in the morning and I can walk over to the hospital and have lunch and while I'm eating lunch, I can absorb a few facts."

MEDNET's continuing education programs are seen in hospitals in Alpine, Big Lake, Colorado City, Canadian, Dumas, Fort Stockton, Hale Center, Monahans,

Rotan and Seminole. So far, it has aired programs on diagnosing strokes, treating hypothermia, detecting breast cancer, counting cholesterol, providing obstetrical care and treating sleep disorders.

The satellite TV programs are only one facet of MEDNET, a three-year pilot program funded by a \$1.9 million grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, \$400,000 worth of equipment from Texas Tech and a donation of \$170,000 worth of communications equipment from AT&T.

MEDNET is doing things as simple as placing facsimile machines and computers in hospitals to providing interactive video so rural doctors can consult specialists in cities on hard-to-diagnose and hard-to-treat cases.

Rural hospitals got the fax machines so they could receive documents quickly from medical-school libraries. But doctors also found they could use the fax machines to send printouts of ultrasound monitoring of fetuses to distant obstetricians. Two rural women have

been taken to city hospitals to deliver their babies because of problems detected on fetal printouts that were faxed to obstetricians, Hartman said.

A MEDNET computer network among rural hospitals allows the institutions to combine their orders for supplies and save money by buying in bulk. The computers also allow rural hospitals to quickly send medical records to city hospitals when patients are transferred there.

MEDNET has given equipment to some hospitals that allows them to send X-rays by phone to a radiologist who divides his time among hospitals in Alpine, Monahans and Fort Stockton.

Hartman and the rural doctors and hospital administrators seem most excited about the possibilities inherent in video, such as a two-way video service to allow "face-to-face" talks between rural doctors and specialists at Tech's medical school.

"The doctor in Alpine, for example, would present the patient to the consultant in Odessa, and they would reach a diagnosis and treatment," Hartman said.

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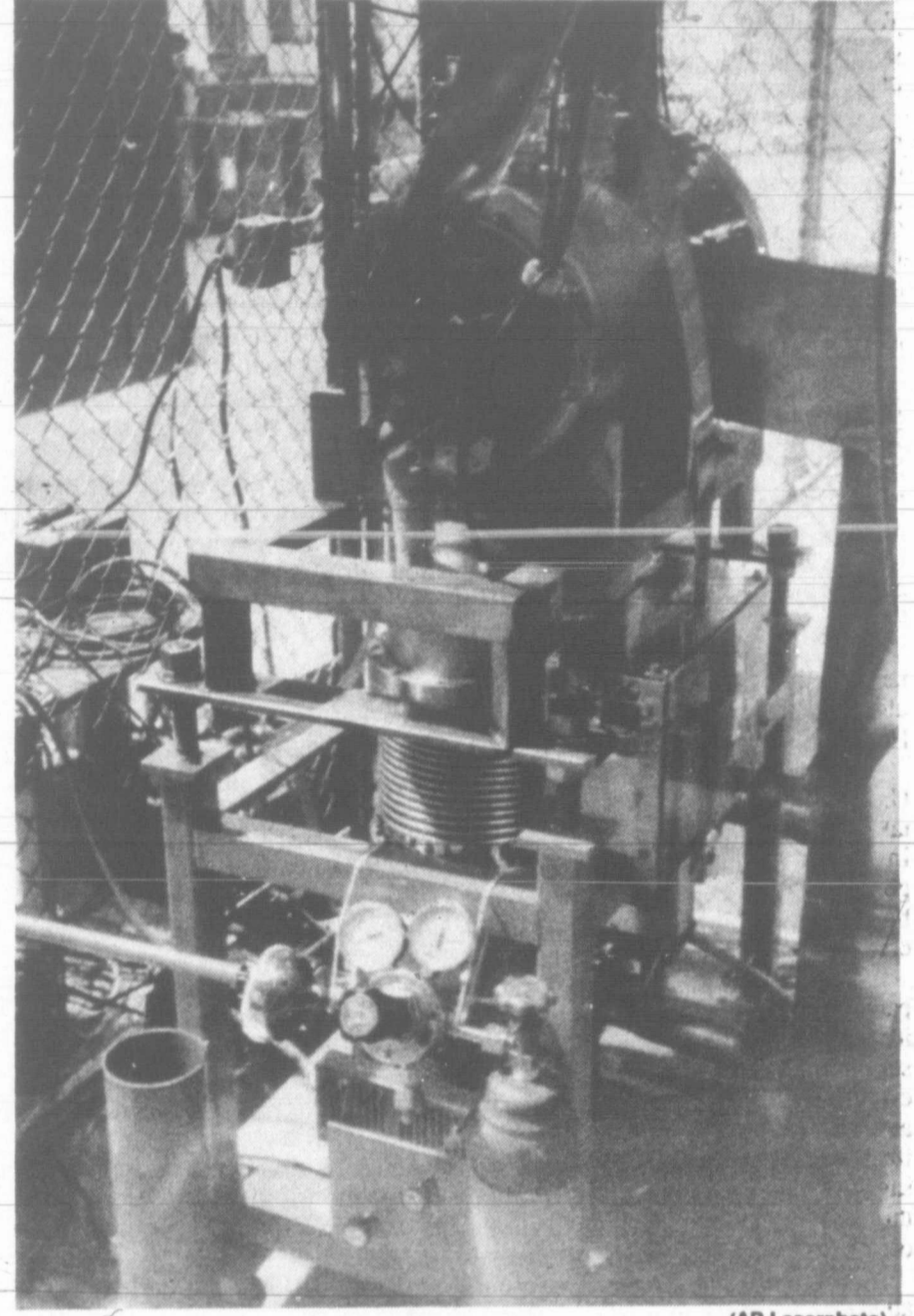
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(AP Laserphoto)

This small device looks like a small shiny engine, but it represents the first 12 inches or so of the 54-mile ring planned for the superconducting super collider.

Researchers work on first foot of super collider's 54-mile ring

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — A small device of metal, wire and plastic tubes caged inside a chain link fence in the corner of a machine shop represents the first 12 inches or so of a 54-mile ring that by the end of the decade is to comprise the world's largest scientific instrument.

Like runners taking the first step of a marathon, researchers at the Texas Accelerator Center are working on the front end of a linear accelerator, the source for electrical-charged particles called ions that will be used in the superconducting super collider near Waxahachie.

The Department of Energy has estimated it will take more than eight years to design, engineer and build the facilities at the super collider, where scientists are to test theories about the building blocks of the universe by smashing together subatomic particles at high speeds.

"The SSC is a cascade of accelerators," says Russell Huson, Texas Accelerator Center director. "It starts with a little one and goes to a bigger one and a bigger one and a bigger one and finally goes into that 54-mile ring. We're working on the very front end of the first one."

The device looks like a small shiny engine. It has a copper cup at one end and is connected to several digital monitors. A half dozen plastic vacuum tubes and wires snake from it. It's also connected to a blue pressurized tank that contains hydrogen gas. The whole thing — maybe 4 feet high — rests in a steel frame.

"This one's probably a prototype," Huson says. "We'll build another one identical to this and set it up at Waxahachie."

"Everybody always wants everything yesterday. The SSC people very much would like to have this source up at Waxahachie. I can appreciate that. We're going to build this as fast as possible and hope to get that up there by July so they can tinker with it and put it into operation by the end of the year."

Texas was awarded the super collider over several other states in late 1988, and Congress appropriated \$225 million for it this fiscal year. However, debate is simmering over the continuing increase in cost estimates for the project, from \$4.4 billion to \$5.9 billion and now pushing \$8 billion.

There's also scientific debate about whether powerful enough magnets can be built to keep rein on the billions of protons moving through the ring.

Huson, who also teaches at Texas A&M University and previously headed the accelerator project at the Fermi Lab in Chicago, is confident the Texas project will survive — but not without a rough time in Congress.

Meanwhile, he and about 50 people, including 17 graduate students, are working on parts that will be on the machine.

"It's my life," he says. "I love it."

Work on the linear accelerator began last May at the Texas Accelerator Center, which is part of the Houston Area Research Center, based in Montgomery County north of Houston.

In what has become known as the "first foot," hydrogen from the gas bottle tank goes up into a small chamber where it becomes a plasma of hydrogen ions. Then it's charged with 30 kilovolts to pull out so-called H-minus ions, which are protons with two electrons.

"When we go from the linear accelerator into the first circular accelerator, we strip off the two electrons and go to the protons," Huson says. "We need this mechanism to do a clean injection into the circular machine. And this first foot is literally that ion source."

For nuclear physicists, the accelerator itself is the basic research tool, a microscope that allows them a peek at protons and neutrons inside atoms.

The largest accelerator so far, at the Fermi Lab, has teased researchers with a glimpse of quarks, which make up the protons and neutrons.

"But it's very fuzzy," says Huson. "All we can see is that there are three seeds in there and we can't see what holds them together and in more detail. So by getting a microscope that is 20 times stronger (the SSC), we hope to be able to understand that much better what's holding it together."

"A consequence of that could be a source of energy. We know there is a tremendous binding energy in the quarks, holding them together to make a proton. "The thing we're doing is pure basic research. We're just trying to understand what holds nature together."

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Law and order battle cry in attorney general's race

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Law and order has become the battle cry in the fight to be Texas attorney general, even though the state's law office spends most of its time handling civil cases. "The attorney general's office needs reforming so that the attorney general has more power to combat crime," said Rep. Pat Hill of Dallas, one of four Republican candidates for attorney general. "Crime and drugs are sweeping our state. The citizens of Texas want the attorney general to help fight this plague."

Crime-fighting has been a theme among most of the candidates to succeed incumbent Attorney General Jim Mattox, a Democrat running for governor.

The Republican contenders are Hill, Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson, Dallas lawyer Tex Lezar and Houston lawyer Bobby Steelhammer. Democratic candidates are Rep. Dan Morales of San Antonio and Houston lawyer John Odam.

Also running is Libertarian Ray Dittmar, a paralegal and engineer from Houston.

Lezar, former assistant U.S. attorney general, has taken the hardest line, saying, "The next attorney general of this state should be a tough, experienced crime fighter."

"I think it's time to end parole in Texas. I also think it's time that criminals in this state receive sentences that every are every bit as severe as the harm they do to our citizens," said Lezar, 41. "I've said many times throughout this state that drug kingpins deserve to die."

Brown, 49, said the attorney general shouldn't become a "super prosecutor," but should provide stronger leadership and assistance to local law enforcement officials.

Brown won a spot on the Republican primary ballot after a court fight, because there is a constitutional prohibition against midterm legislators seeking offices for which they have raised the compensation. The Texas Supreme Court ruled that even though the attorney general's retirement pay was raised, that didn't fall under the constitutional ban.

Steelhammer, 49, said he was concerned that some voters could be misled by the anti-crime arguments.

"I'm as much for law and order as anyone else, but the attorney general's office is more civil in nature than it is criminal," he said. Dittmar, 63, expressed similar concerns.

On the Democratic side, Odam has proposed a drug "strike force" in the attorney general's office that would work with local prosecutors.

"The ultimate prosecution of the case is with local prosecutors, but the attorney general's office must provide statewide assistance," said Odam, 46.

Morales, noting that the attorney general defended the state in a federal lawsuit over crowded prison conditions, said it's justifiable for that officeholder "to deal with some of the underlying problems and issues that gave rise to the lawsuit to begin with."

Those include early release and parole statutes, prison capacity, education, and efforts to prevent substance abuse, said Morales, 33. He is seeking to become the second Hispanic elected to statewide office in Texas; the first was Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez.

The attorney general has defended Texas in lawsuits involving not only the prison system, but school finance, judicial elections and the care given to mentally ill and mentally retarded people.

Lawsuits are initiated by the attorney general in anti-trust cases and to pro-

tect consumers, and the office pursues suits to protect the environment and public health at the behest of other agencies. The office also renders legal advisory opinions.

District and county attorneys have the primary responsibility for prosecuting criminal cases in their areas, but can request help from the attorney general.

Of about 44,000 active cases in the attorney general's office, excluding child support cases, 22,000 concern bankruptcy, said Mattox spokesman Steve Hall. Of the remaining cases, fewer than 4,000 involve criminal law.

The child support enforcement program, with about 420,000 cases, also is administered by the attorney general. Although Mattox defends his handling of the program, those running for the office cite delays in processing cases and say they could do better.

Odam suggested a management change, saying the child support division should contract with local domestic relations offices.

Cooperation with local attorneys, judges and domestic relations offices has been stressed by Brown, while Ms. Hill said the attorney general's resources could be reallocated to make the child support enforcement division more effective.

Morales said his background as a lawmaker would help him convince the Legislature of the dividends that would come from an increased investment in child support collection and enforcement.

Lezar said he is studying how other states do the job of collecting and enforcing child support. Steelhammer said what's needed is "a new spirit of leadership" to inspire the attorney general's staff.

Steelhammer, who has never held an elective office, considers that an advantage as he seeks to become the state's chief lawyer.

"I think the attorney general's office needs someone who is not a politician," he said.

Ms. Hill disagreed, saying, "I think the people want a good lawyer ... and I think they need a good politician, someone who knows how to get things done."

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY TO: TOMMY JOE JOHNSTON, Respondent(s) GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and to answer the Petition of SHERI R. JOHNSTON filed in the Court on the 19th day of February, 1990, against TOMMY JOE JOHNSTON, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 27178 on the docket of said Court, and entitled: IN THE INTEREST OF BRANDON JOE JOHNSTON, A MINOR CHILD the nature of which suit is a request to TERMINATE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP. Said child BRANDON JOE JOHNSTON was born on the 5th day of October, 1986, in HONOLULU, HAWAII. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, which will be binding on you. ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 7th day of March 1990.

Vickie Walls, Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas

By: Yvonne Moler

IMPORTANT NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.

A-60 March 11, 1990

2 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 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. **SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. **HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. **PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday, Saturday and Sunday. **ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICIAN

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 3 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

NYLYNN Cosmetic by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

AL-ANON Monday-Wednesday 8 p.m. Tuesday 5:15 p.m. Thursday 12 noon. 1425 Alcock. 669-3988 or 665-1209.

CREDIT problems, slow pay, bankruptcies, repos, charging credit turn down? We can help re-establish your credit. R.R.I. Texas and Oklahoma. Panhandle bonded. 806-383-2424.

ADOPTION, a warm, loving home awaits your newborn. Happily married, secure couple, who love children eager to adopt. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect Wendy and Daniel 212-912-1829.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80, Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

5 Special Notices

VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

PAMPA Lodge #966 Thursday, March 15th, study and practice.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Study and Practice. Tuesday, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.

13 Business Opportunities

LOCAL Route for sale. Bargain Price. Gross \$200-\$800 weekly each location. Call Goldie 1-800-749-8989.

EXCELLENT income opportunity. 5 rental units. \$15,000. 665-3111.

14b Appliances Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

APPLIANCE broke? Need help? Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. Visa, Mastercard, Discover, J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2848.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discount. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

W. R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown, 665-4665, 665-5463. Pampa, Texas, this 7th day of March 1990.

LAND Construction, Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-8968.

HOUSE LEVELING Panhandle House Leveling/Concrete and foundation work, paint and plaster repair. Call 669-6488.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

MATHIS Carpet cleaning and upholstery cleaning services. Good quality, reliable. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimates. 806-465-4531.

14h General Service

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

POOL Table service, recovering and supplies. 1-806-826-3403. Wheeler, Texas.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, roofing, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

FOR All overhead door repairs call and B Steel Building at 665-3259.

14i General Repair

Bicycles Repaired Any Brand 665-5397

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliffe Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining, Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

SPRUCE up your interior/exterior paint! Reasonable rates with Senior Citizen discounts. After 6 pm 665-7007.

14g Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING 669-3842 665-7640

ROTOTILLING and Yardwork Brands: Leathers 665-2520

18 foot Kraus offset plow. \$1750. Between 9 am-6 pm call 665-4315, after 7 pm call 669-7550.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist. Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

Chief Plastic Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

SEWER and sink line cleaning. Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

SEWER and Sink Cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos Movies and Nintendo Rent to Own 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

LIFETIME Pampan with over 20 years experience in roofing on homes. Residential or commercial, call Ron DeWitt. 665-1055.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-8884.

18 Beauty Shops

RENT 3 station shop, 5 dryers, 2 operators here 5 years each. 669-2971, 669-9879.

19 Situations

INCOME tax returns done in my home. Residential or commercial, call Ron DeWitt. 665-1055.

WILL do babysitting in my home, 24 hours a day, all ages. Call 669-8845.

BABYSITTING. Reasonable priced. Very responsible. 665-9359.

CHILD care in my home. Have opening for 2 children, infants 6 to 3 years old. 6 a.m. till 6 p.m. 665-8267.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books! Excellent income potential. 805-887-6000 extension Y9373.

"BUILD Your Easter Nest Egg". Earn extra \$\$\$! Take Avon orders from friends, family, etc. No door to door selling necessary. Delayed billing on the \$7.50 starter fee. Call Ina 665-5854.

NOW hiring drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Must have own car, insurance, 18 years of age.

POSTAL Service jobs. Salary to \$65,000. Nationwide. Entry level positions. 1-805-687-6000 extension P9373.

OFFICE Vacancy. Mobeetie I.S.D. Administrative Assistant for Business services. Deadline March 23, 1990. Qualifications and experience preferred. Purchasing, budgeting, word processing, and data entry. Organization skills, communication skills, school or related experience. Contact Superintendent office, 806-845-2301 or write Mobeetie Schools, P.O. Box 177 Mobeetie, TX. 79061.

NEED immediately medical office receptionist/secretary. Insurance knowledge and typing skills helpful, non-smoker preferred. Send resume to John H. Focke, I. M. D., Rt. 1 Box 9, Pampa, TX. 79065.

21 Help Wanted

DAY waitress, cook, salad makers wanted. Apply in person. Western Sizzlin, Hobart and 23rd St.

POSTAL JOBS Start at \$11.41 hour. For exam and application information call 7 days 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 1-216-967-1537, extension 107.

NEED lady to live in with elderly lady in Wheeler. Light house work and cook meals. Call 665-6179 or 826-5628.

NEED dependable help, experience helpful. Apply in person Pakaburger, 1608 N. Hobart.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE Has an opening in the Pampa area for a fleet maintenance mechanic. Qualified applicants will possess the following: *3-5 years fleet maintenance experience. *Must possess complete set of hand tools and roll away tool box.

Ability to work nights, approximate shift 6 p.m.-3 a.m. *Must be able to work under time constraints and have the ability to organize paper work and parts inventory. *This job includes a comprehensive benefits package including medical hospitalization, dental, vision, life, as well as vacations, holidays, etc. Earnings potential in excess of \$35,000 a year. Qualified applicants should contact The Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, Pampa, TX. 665-0838. EOE.

BUSINESS Development Co. is expanding into this area. We are looking for a few honest and ambitious individuals who want to make more money, part time or full time, and own their own business. You do not have to quit your present job. No special skills or background are required. We train. Send Letter of Inquiry to Box 71, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79065.

POSTAL Jobs start at \$10.89 hour. For exam and application information. Call 219-836-8157, extension 1504, 9-8 p.m. 7 days.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools

1-High pressure hot water washer. 1200 pounds per square inch. 2.1 gallon per minute. 665-1405.

1-5 horsepower Quincy, 80 gallon Vertical tank, single phase 240 volt. Also, 1-5 horsepower Ram Air, 80 gallon Vertical tank, Single phase, 240 volt, 17.5 Cubic foot/minute. 665-1405.

LINKBELT Crawler crane L558 with Waukesha engine Model LS-51. 6 cylinder. 669-9311, 669-6881.

54 Farm Machinery

FOR Sale - Ford 800 tractor 3 point with front end loader. Excellent condition. See at 836 W. Foster, Pampa.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

FOR Sale/Lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUN Store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns, low cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

GUNS Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-5803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, bed equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit check. No deposit. Free delivery.

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2:00-4:00

1939 FIR.....\$94,500
1933 FIR.....\$74,500
2525 FIR.....\$79,900
1015 E. FRANCIS.....Owner will carry with \$5,000 Down \$24,000
2400 DOGWOOD.....\$80,000
1117 TERRACE.....\$33,500
1820 LYNN.....\$65,000
2016 MARY ELLEN.....\$109,900
1924 N. ZIMMERS.....\$49,500
1433 N. ZIMMERS.....\$66,250
2632 EVERGREEN.....\$89,900
1111 KIOWA.....\$45,500

Double Middleton.....\$65-2247
Oak Vaseline Bldg.....\$68-7870
Rosa Park G.L.R.I.....\$65-8919
Bobbie Sue Stephens.....\$68-7790
Dorel Gehorn.....\$68-8294
Bibi Stephens.....\$68-7790
Bibi Stephens.....\$68-3623
JUD EDWARDS, CRS BROKER-OWNER.....\$65-3687

Beula Cox Bldg.....\$65-3687
Mildred Scott G.R. Bldg.....\$68-7801
Becky Baten.....\$68-2514
L.J. Koch.....\$68-1723
Bill Cox.....\$65-3687
Dirk Armanian.....\$65-1201
Lola Strain Bldg.....\$68-7890
MARILYN KEAGY G.R. CRS BROKER-OWNER.....\$65-1448

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

KENMORE washer \$110. Kenmore electric dryer \$110, large white Kenmore frostfree refrigerator \$110, small refrigerator \$50. 665-0285.

CHEST type freezer for sale \$50. Coke box for sale \$45. 669-3581 or 665-4736.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Bed, Wheelchairs, Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection on leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Clark, 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Pool Rental, 1320 E. Barnes, Phone 665-3213.

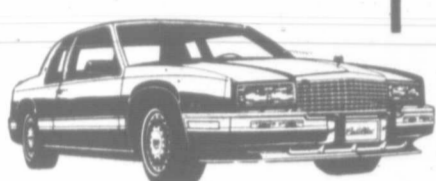
NEW 1 horsepower and up sub pumps. New and used pressure pumps. 1-10 horsepower 3 phase, 230 volt sub pump used, ditching 6 inch to 5 foot deep, plastic pipe all sizes. Electric Supply, 836 W. Foster, 669-6893.

ELECTRIC fans, antique 1/2 iron bed, lawnmowers, baseball cards. Lots of miscellaneous. The Store, 119 W. Foster, 669-9019.



Luxury Car Sale!

Choose from a super selection of luxury cars in stock and save up to \$4333 Cash on 1990 Cadillac Brougham De'Elegance! Prices Good During The Month of March!!!



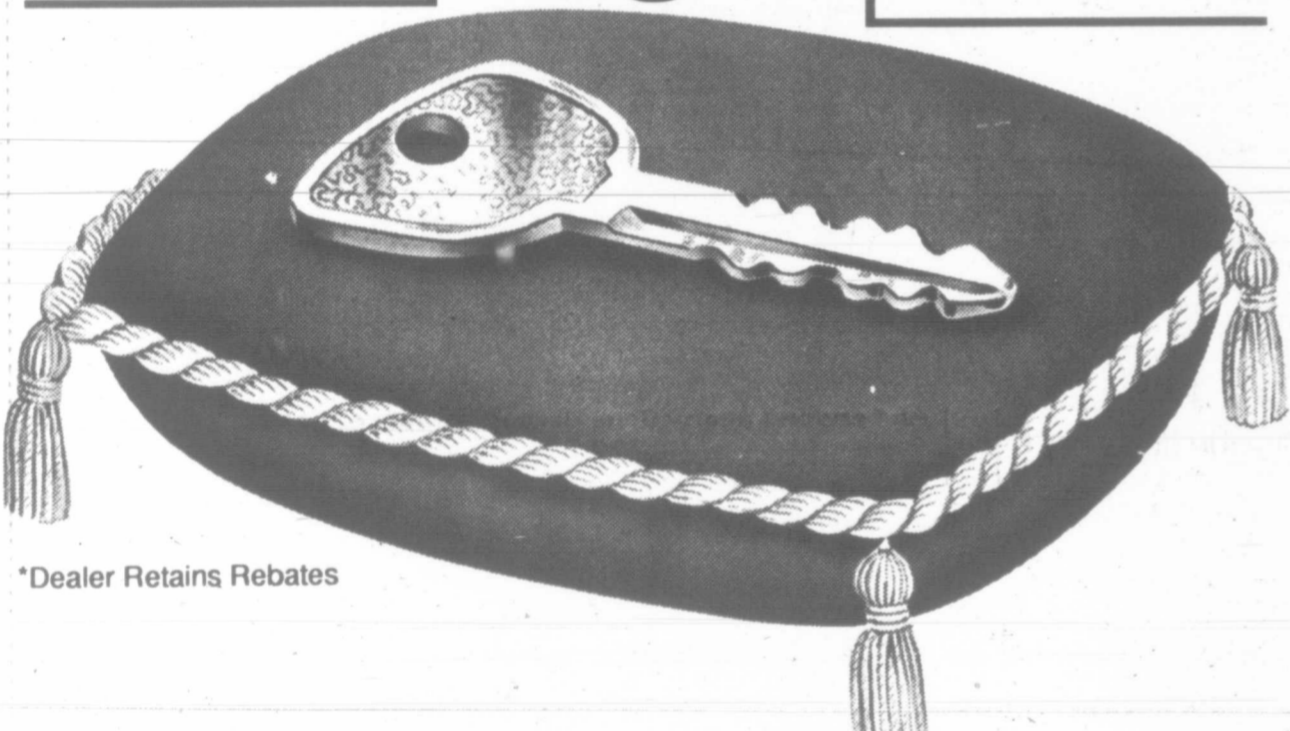
1990 Cadillac Eldorado



1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille



1990 Cadillac Brougham De'Elegance



SEE HOW *Easy* IT IS!

*Remember FREE OIL & FILTER change every 4,000 miles for as long as you own your car.

Toll Free 1-800-999-9652



Robert Knowles
Oldsmobile-Cadillac

★USED CARS

★NEW CARS

701 W. FOSTER-665-7232

121 N. BALLARD-669-3233

PART-TIME
BRAUM'S ICE CREAM & DAIRY STORES are now accepting applications for day, evening and week-end positions. We need mature teens and adults who can work 10 to 35 hours per week. Enjoy a discount on meals and groceries. Earn \$4.00 per hour. To obtain an application, please see the store manager at the following location any day between 9-11 a.m. or 2-7 p.m. No appointment necessary. You will be contacted for your interview appointment.

B BRAUM'S
ICE CREAM AND DAIRY STORES
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy, Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

HAMILTON
Lots of storage in this 2 bedroom home. 2 closets in each bedroom. Garage. MLS 818.

NAVAJO
Corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Living room & large den. Fireplace, central heat & air. A lot of room for the money! MLS 953.

TERRY ROAD
2-story 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, den, central heat & air. Double garage, covered patio. MLS 1329.

CHAUMONT TERRACE
Beautifully decorated home in an exclusive area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious dining room & family room. Many extras: sprinkler system, terraced yard, wet bar & hobby room. MLS 745.

NORTH SUMNER
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Fireplace in living room, separate den, nice kitchen and dining area. Double garage. Whirlpool tub in master bath. 2 story. MLS 1380.

SENECA
3 bedroom home with central heat. 6 ceiling fans & gas grill. Utility room, garage. MLS 1404.

MAGNOLIA IN LEFORS
Extra large lot. Two bedrooms with lots of storage. 1 3/4 baths, large open living area, single car garage, utility and pantry. MLS 1429.

RED DEER
Extra nice brick home with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Large master bedroom with a 13.7 x 16' master bath and closet. Lovely den with a corner fireplace. Brick patio, garage. MLS 1438.

WILLOW ROAD
Large family room with corner fireplace. Built-in appliances in kitchen. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Double garage. Central heat & air. Priced at only \$39,950. MLS 1469.

NEW LISTING-CHESTNUT STREET
Four bedroom executive home in choice location. Salttilo tile in entry, kitchen and breakfast area. Natural cherry wood cabinets. Pella windows, sprinkler system, finished basement. MLS 1502.

Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Elex Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Rae Park G.R.L. 665-5919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Darral Sehorn 669-8284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Mary Etta Smith 669-3923
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

Belle Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Mildred Scott GRI, Bkr. 669-7801
Becky Bates 669-2214
J.J. Hoach 669-1723
Bill Cox 665-3667
Dirk Anzerman 665-1201
Jole Strate Bkr. 665-7650
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Fully carpeted, gas fireplace, formal dining room. All draperies and curtains will convey. 2 ceiling fans. Lots of storage. Adjoining 50' lot with carport and storage building included. Bargain priced. Call Veri to see. MLS 1498.

EXCELLENT HOME
For the price. Nice 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen and dining area. Huge back yard with fruit trees and garden area. Very good condition. MLS 1445.

CUSTOM BUILT
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, formal living-dining. Den-kitchen combination with wood-burning fireplace. Large utility room with lots of storage. Oversized garage. Covered porch and open patio. Sprinkler system. Corner location. Prestigious neighborhood. MLS 1353.

MAKE AN OFFER
Out of town owner says sell. Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room. Large den-kitchen combination. Garage or workshop in back. Call our office and make an appointment to see. MLS 841.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Darling 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room. Double woodburning fireplace opens into living and dining areas. Beautiful kitchen cabinets. Efficiency apartment in back. Corner location on beautiful tree lined street. MLS 671.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Large 2 bedroom, one bath. Some new carpet and paint. Large corner lot. Huge 2 car garage and workshop. Very good buy. Call to see. MLS 1263.

PERFECT STARTER
2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large corner location. Very clean and ready to move into. Owner asking only \$10,500.00. MLS 1129.

ACREAGE
Almost 6 acres inside City Limits. Perfect for multi family living, apartments, church or single family living. One of the few choice acreages left within the city limits. Call us for additional information. OE.

MOBETTIE PROPERTY
Commercial property on Highway 152. Formerly occupied as a restaurant. Also, large home with acreage and barns. Call us for details. OE.

Guy Clements 665-8237
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Henry Grubman 669-3798
Veri Hagaman 665-2190
Broker GRI

AUCTION

Bill Forman & Gray-Roberts County Farmers
Saturday March 17, 1990 - 10:00 a.m.
Location: 1301 S. Hobart formerly Pampa Lumber
Company Intersection of Hwy 70 & FM 750

<p>TRACTORS, FORKLIFT</p> <p>1-1981 1690 Case, cab, A/C, 1800 hrs. 18.4-R38 tires</p> <p>1-1974 1370 Case, 5,000 hrs.</p> <p>1-1984 4020 John Deere Butane, cab</p> <p>1-1983 4010 John Deere Butane</p> <p>1-1968 1030 Case Diesel, cab</p> <p>1-1965 900 Case Diesel</p> <p>1-1965 900 case Butane w/front end loader</p> <p>1-1962 900 Case Butane wheat head</p> <p>1-1962 D-19 Allis Chalmers</p> <p>1-1951 8N Ford w/ford end loader</p> <p>1-8N Ford w/8 cyl. motor</p> <p>1-1245 Kubota w/ford end loader, backhoe, 68 hrs.</p> <p>1-1245 Kubota, 370 hrs.</p> <p>1-1962 Yale forklift, 5,000 lift</p> <p>1-5-92 John Deere mower</p> <p>1-111 John Deere mower w/catcher</p> <p>COMBINES</p> <p>1-1975 7700 John Deere w/2414 header</p> <p>1-1974 7700 John Deere w/2414 header</p> <p>1-1960 -Allis Chalmers</p> <p>2-Krause offset disc</p> <p>1-11 ft. chisel plow</p> <p>1-15 ft. H4S sweep plow</p> <p>1-12 ft. Dempster drills</p> <p>1-Krause one way</p> <p>1-15 ft. Drag hame</p> <p>1-12 ft. Drag hame</p> <p>1-Int. 6 ft. Drag mower</p> <p>3-5 ft. 3 pt. mowers</p> <p>2-6 ft. blades</p> <p>1-3 bedlom breaking plow.</p>	<p>1-2 row Ford planter</p> <p>1-John Deere 15 ft. grain drill</p> <p>1-Fresno</p> <p>1-Ford scoop</p> <p>1-1 bottom breaking plow</p> <p>TRUCKS, RAM CHARGER, MOBILE HOME</p> <p>1-14' by 60' Life Style mobile home, 2 bedroom (not at sale location. Call auctioneer)</p> <p>1-1984 Int. C-1954 truck, sleeper, A/C, P/S, 582 trans. AM, FM radio, D.T. 466 diesel eng. (was used as a hot shot truck ready to go)</p> <p>1-1983 Dodge Ram Chvrger 4x4, A/C, P/S, AM/FM radio</p> <p>1-1980 Chevy C-60 truck w/366 eng.</p> <p>1-1972 Chevy C-65 truck w/366 eng.</p> <p>1-1972 Int. ST wrench truck with poles, dovetail, V-8 345 eng.</p> <p>1-1966 Ford grain truck w/metal bed</p> <p>1-1977 1 ton welding truck w/poles, 200 amp Lincoln welder</p> <p>TRAILERS</p> <p>1-41 ft. Lordcraft trailer 32 ft. bottom, 9 ft. top deck (hot shot trailer)</p> <p>1-30 ft. single axle flat bed American trailer</p> <p>1-40 ft. Trancraft float trailer w/sliders</p> <p>1-42 ft. Hobbs float trailer w/sliders</p> <p>1-28 ft. Cowboy Dream cattle trailer, 3 axle, full metal top except door</p> <p>1-16 ft. Hale tandem axel cattle trailer</p> <p>MOTOR HOME, CAMPER, MOTOR CYCLE</p> <p>1-1972 Superior motor home, 413 Chry. eng.</p> <p>1-cabover camper</p>	<p>1-Honda 450 motorcycle</p> <p>HAY, LIVESTOCK</p> <p>EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1-Heaton 5510 round hay bailer</p> <p>2-1014 Hydro swing swathers</p> <p>14-16 ft. cattle panels</p> <p>1-Circle Y saddle</p> <p>1-white saddle</p> <p>1-youth saddle</p> <p>1-lot assorted tack</p> <p>LAKE PUMP, SHOP EQUIPMENT, TANKS</p> <p>1-6 cyl. Ford tail water pump on 2 wheel trailer</p> <p>1-20 Hp. Dobbe tail water pump w/electric 3 phase box</p> <p>1-180 amp. Miller shop welder</p> <p>1-lot 30 ft. aluminum pipe</p> <p>1-500 gal. butane tank on 4 wheel trailer</p> <p>1-40 gal. butane tank for pick-up</p> <p>1-tool box & assorted tools</p> <p>1-lot of bolts & connections</p> <p>1-misc. lot of shovels & hoses</p> <p>2-steel culverts</p> <p>1-hot cross ties</p> <p>1-30 gal. air compressor w/1 1/2 hp. electric motor</p> <p>LAWN MOWER, GENERATOR</p> <p>1-11 hp. Dynamark 36 in. cut lawn mower</p> <p>1-Ace 20 in. cut lawn mower</p> <p>1-Honda 900 watt generator w/battery charger</p> <p>Lot more items too numerous to mention. Consignment still coming in.</p>
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Lunch will be served by Pampa Shriners

West E
Auction Service

DALE WEST
Auctioneer
665-7594
TXS 9349

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25 years later, Selma blacks are still seeking racial equality

By MARVIN HARRIS
Associated Press Writer

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Twenty-five years after the march to Montgomery, Selma's blacks and whites, still separated socially, are nearing political equality — and are at the barricades of protest again.

The goal of the black demonstrators a quarter-century ago was clearcut and fundamental: gaining the right to vote.

The March 7, 1965, assault on the protesters by Alabama state troopers and other lawmen — a clash known in civil rights annals as Bloody Sunday — generated widespread support for the march and for the passage of the Voting Rights Act, which ensured blacks no longer would be denied voting rights through chicanery or intimidation.

Today's protesters use the same '60s-style tactics of marches and sit-ins, but their targets are narrower: political control of Selma's school system and stopping the impending ouster of the city's first black school superintendent.

Organizers held a re-enactment last Sunday of the 54-mile march to the Capitol in Montgomery, with participants including the Rev. Jesse Jackson; the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., a former leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Lowery heads the Atlanta-based organization founded by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who led the second march that reached Montgomery guarded by federal troops two weeks later. Lewis led the hundreds of demonstrators to Selma's Edmund Pettus Bridge on Bloody Sunday, suffering a bloodied head for his efforts.

Lewis isn't the only familiar face returning from 1965.

City Council President Carl Morgan and Mayor Joe Smitherman held those same posts 25 years ago, when Selma, now about 53 percent black, had no black public officials. Blacks now hold four of the nine City Council seats and three of five Dallas County Commission seats.

Smitherman and Morgan are quick to list other milestones of racial progress: A district judge is black, as is an assistant police chief and the president of Wallace Community College. A black also has served as president of the embattled city school board, an 11-member appointive body with five black members.

"A lot of things have changed,"

Morgan said. "There's no question about that. ... You've got a black state senator and two black state representatives that represent the district Selma is in."

A new congressional district with a black majority could be carved out of central Alabama after the census is completed, giving the state its first black congressman this century.

But Selma's black and white residents still live largely in separate neighborhoods, and tend not to socialize.

A white former city councilman, George "Cap" Swift, noted, for example, that the city has two Elks Clubs, two American Legion Posts and two First Baptist churches — one for each race.

Morgan sees an ulterior motive in the current controversy engulfing Selma, which involves the white-majority school board's refusal to renew the three-year contract of Superintendent Norward Roussell at the end of this school year.

"If that situation had not come up, something else probably would have to focus on the 25th anniversary of the 1965 Voting Rights Act," said Morgan, a colonel in the Alabama National Guard when it was federalized to help protect the marchers.

The view of a manufactured controversy to coincide with the anniversary is strongly disputed by Rose Sanders, a leader of the protests, which have included sit-ins at City Hall and at the only public high school.

Mrs. Sanders said today's protests are designed to make sure black children aren't segregated through an unfair student placement system. Such a system had been used before Roussell began trying to dismantle it, she said.

"Blacks and whites go in the same school door, but once inside they go to separate and unequal classes," said Mrs. Sanders, like her husband, state Sen. Hank Sanders, a Harvard-educated lawyer.

Smitherman contends Mrs. Sanders and the protesters are trying to segregate the schools. The 5,800-student system was 70 percent black before the protests began; with more than 250 whites withdrawing in recent weeks, it now is 75 percent black.

Feelings against the protesters of 25 years ago remain strong, too, at least in some quarters.

Sol Tepper Sr., a member of then-Dallas County Sheriff Jim Clark's posse, which tangled with the demonstrators, voiced a perspective on the Bloody Sunday clash that he says isn't unique.

"The media-made criminals out of law-enforcement officials who were only trying to enforce the laws of the land," said Tepper, 81, a wealthy landowner. They "made heroes out of a bunch of vermin, lawbreakers who descended on us like plagues out of Egypt," he said.

Feelings also run high about the failure of an all-black and bi-racial committee to work together to prepare for the march re-enactment, which ended Saturday in Mont-

gomery, and the commemoration of the Voting Rights Act's passage.

A white banker, Rex Morthland, was co-chairman of the bi-racial committee commemorating the march. His co-chairman was Selma High School Principal F.D. Reese, the black who invited King to lead demonstrations in the city.

But the panel disbanded after Morthland said he could not get cooperation from the all-black committee, which has celebrated the

voting rights march in past years.

Mrs. Sanders, a leader of the all-black group, dismissed the bi-racial committee as a "tool of the mayor."

Two weeks ago, the white-majority City Council refused to repave Martin Luther King Jr. Street for the 25th anniversary of the march, with the 5-4 vote falling along racial lines.

Still, Morthland said, the years have brought improvement.

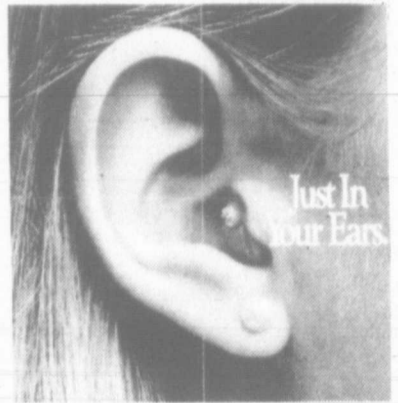
"They were tense in 1965 and

they're tense now, too, but in the intervening period I think a great deal of progress has been made in racial relations in the city," he said.

That might partly be due to a more assertive attitude on the part of blacks.

"We're a different breed than we were in the '60s," Dr. Samuel Lett, an obstetrician with a high profile in recent Selma protests, told blacks attending a mass meeting. "We took things then that we won't take now."

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