

Basketball
Harvesters remain
on top in district,
Page 10

The Pampa News

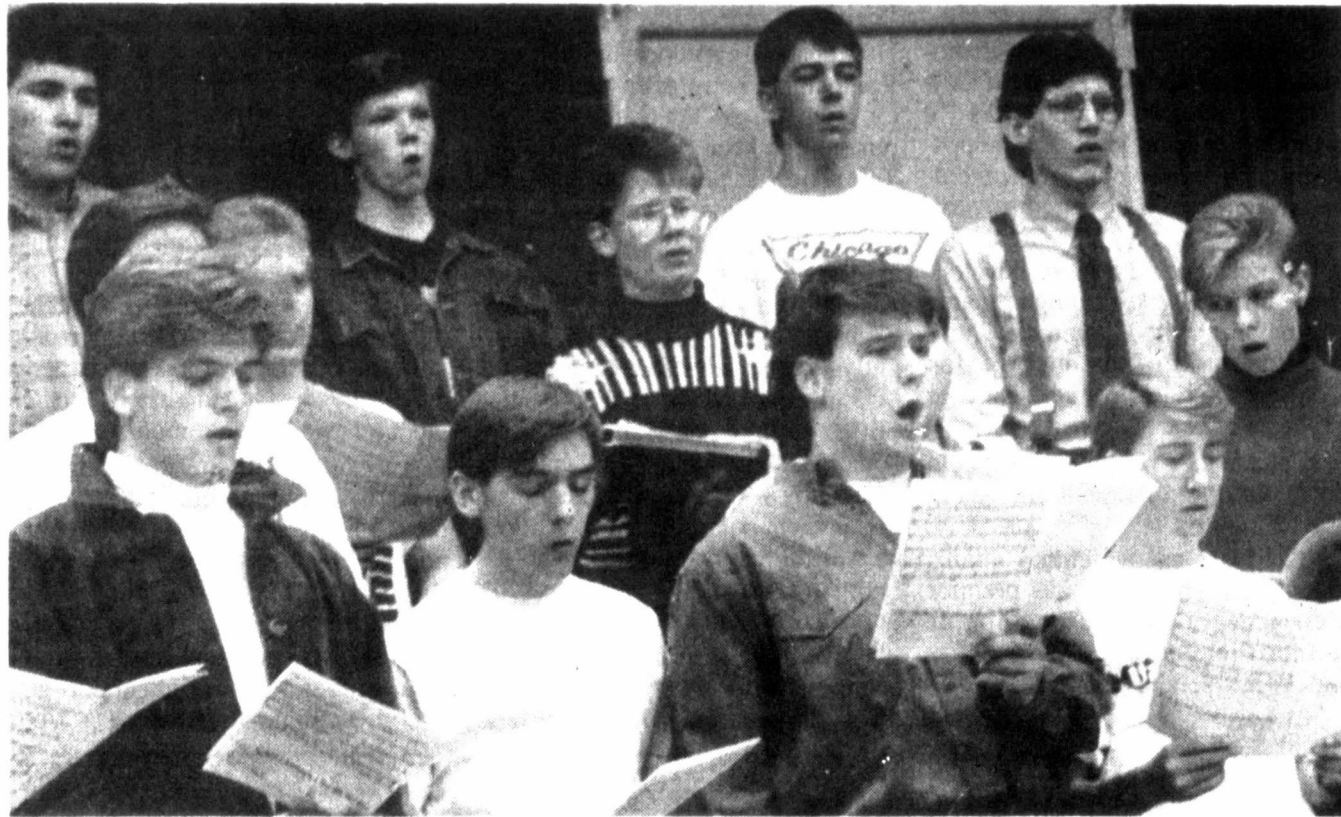
Noriega
Government grants
prisoner of war status,
Page 6

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VOL. 82, NO. 257, 42 PAGES, 4 sections

FEBRUARY 4, 1990

SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

The boys get in some practice as they prepare for upcoming concerts this week as the Pampa High School choir readies for its appearance in San Antonio.

PHS Concert Choir to perform for TMEA state's convention

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Members of the Pampa High School Concert Choir will perform two shows this week in Pampa and Amarillo as a warm-up for their Feb. 10 San Antonio performance for the Texas Music Educators Association.

The Pampa performance will be 7:30 p.m. Monday at Pampa Middle School when the choir will host Amarillo High School's choir, also slated to appear at the TMEA convention.

Amarillo High School will then host the Pampa group Tuesday night.

Fred Mays, Pampa High School music director, said the TMEA is considered the number one high school choir showcase in the state and that the invitation to perform is a sign of the quality music program Pampa has nurtured from the elementary grades up.

"This is the highest honor any choir will receive in Texas," Mays said. "It shows you that fine arts are supported by this community. The insistence on excellence can be felt. The kids believe in excellence. They are aware of their role in the community and the school."

Mays added, "A lot of programs will go up and down. That this program has been excellent for 20 or 30 years - long before I got here or had anything to do with it - is a sign of the commitment."

While Mays said choir members can be proud of their heritage, "you can't rest on tradition. In music you must compete with yourself for greatness."

Evidence of that ongoing competition is seen in the Pampa choir being only the fifth 4A school invited to perform at TMEA in the last 14 years, PHS officials stated.

The Pampa Concert Choir was selected, Mays explained, by a panel of six choir directors who listened to audition tapes from choirs around the state. Only four choirs in the state were invited to perform for TMEA, with the Panhandle accounting for two of them, Pampa and Amarillo High.

Mays said selections the PHS choir will perform include "Gloria and Alleluia" by Sven Lekberg, "Salve Virilis" by Julio Perceval, "Hark I Hear the Harps Eternal" by Alice Parker, "Seek the Lord" by Rene Clausen with solos by Suzy Wilson and Angie Harvey, "The Creation" by Tom Scott with narration by Greg Wilson, and "Neighbor's Chorus" by Jacques Offenbach with accompaniment played by Jennifer Scoggin.

Performance time for the San Antonio TMEA appearance is 1:15 p.m. next Saturday in the South Banquet Hall of the convention center.

Mays said the Pampa and Amarillo warm-up concerts will each have a \$2 admission charge to help offset costs of the trip.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

The girls watch PHS Choir Director Fred Mays as he rehearses them for their performance at the Texas Music Educators Association next Saturday.

Report critical of China's human rights abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Bush administration report to Congress complains in unmistakable terms about human rights abuses in China following last year's crackdown on the pro-democracy movement there, according to sources who have seen the document.

The State Department's annual assessment of repressive practices around the globe "doesn't pull any punches" when it comes to China, one source said. Another said it "describes every human rights crime you can think of" regarding the Beijing government.

The unambiguity of the section on China surprised some congressional figures, particularly those who have charged the president himself with soft-peddling the issue and catering too much to the communist government.

The report is not scheduled for public release until Feb. 21, when Robert Schifter, assistant secretary for human rights, is scheduled to

testify on it before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Murders, disappearances, executions, suppression of labor rights, religious persecution of Catholics and Buddhists, slave labor camps in western China - you name it, it's in there," said one source who discussed contents of the report on condition he not be identified.

Another source, who also declined identification, said "We expected ... they might go somewhat easy on the Chinese," in light of the recent missions to Beijing by national security adviser Brent Scowcroft. "But they didn't," he said. "The report doesn't pull any punches."

A State Department spokeswoman, Sondra McCarty, declined comment Saturday on the new human rights report, saying it would be premature to do so before Schifter's testimony to the House panel.

Some members of Congress have complained that Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III

were far too muted in their criticism of the Chinese regime after last summer's bloody suppression of student demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

And most Democrats, and even many Republicans, were particularly upset when Bush last month vetoed a bill protecting an estimated 40,000 Chinese students in the United States from deportation.

The president argued he had accomplished the same objectives through administrative action. The students, meanwhile, expressed fear that he might revoke his executive order in some future bargain with Beijing.

Referring to the president's veto, sustained in the Senate a week ago, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., declared "It was wrong for the Bush administration to yield to pressure from a communist dictatorship in Beijing. ... One lesson of the past 45 years is that no Congress and no president should be timid in the defense of freedom."

Mexico, creditor banks to sign agreement today

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico and its foreign creditor banks sign an historic debt reduction agreement Sunday that will save the country \$1.7 billion a year in interest and provide a measure of security to the banks.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has called the renegotiation essential to solving Mexico's economic problems but warned it will not alone guarantee growth.

"The result of the negotiation has been rational for the creditor banks and satisfactory for Mexico," Salinas said in a speech Thursday in Switzerland.

The first major agreement under U.S. Treasury Secretary James Brady's debt reduction strategy will lop \$7 billion off Mexico's \$48.5 billion commercial bank debt, save \$1.7 billion a year of the \$9 billion a year the country pays in interest and bring in \$1.5 billion in new loans over the next three years.

Mexico's total foreign debt is \$92 billion, down from \$107 billion in 1987, according to the government, the second highest in the developing world after Brazil's \$114 billion.

Sunday's agreement will be signed by the heads of 15 major banks who made up the so-called "steering committee" that negotiated the accord in representation of all the creditor institutions.

Of the about 460 banks participating in the three-option plan, 41 percent chose to reduce the principal on their loans to the Mexican government by 35 percent; 47 percent will drop interest to a fixed rate

of 6.25 percent annually, and 12 percent will grant new loans of 25 percent of their current outstanding Mexican debt.

Many banks combined options. Reductions of the principal account for \$20 billion of the renegotiated debt, interest reductions for \$22.5 billion and new loans for \$6 billion.

In exchange, banks picking the principal and interest reductions receive Mexican government bonds for the remaining debt. The bonds are backed by U.S. Treasury zero coupon bonds and the first 18 months of interest on them is guaranteed by a \$7 billion package of multilateral and Japanese credits and Mexican funds.

"I believe it helped the banks quite a lot. For at least a couple of years more they can feel calmer about the quality of the Mexican debt," said Manuel Sanchez, director of the Center for Analysis and Economic Research, a private institution. "For us, they reduced the transfer of funds abroad by a little."

New foreign commercial bank loans to the government, apart from those included in the agreement, are likely to be few, officials and analysts say.

"What we have to do and what we are doing in Mexico is to create attractive conditions for doing business in Mexico," Assistant Treasury Secretary Angel Gurria, the government's debt negotiator, said.

Salinas' government has opened Mexico's heavily protected domestic market to imports, stepped up the sale of the varied assortment of state-owned businesses and industries to the private sector, relaxed tight foreign investment controls and brought down inflation with an

economic stability program that holds down both wages and prices.

If the government continues such steps, Gurria said, money will come.

Sanchez warned that the progress toward stabilization is precarious.

"We are on a fine line, very thin, in which any event can make us fall into another crisis," he said in an interview.

"We continue depending a great deal on petroleum. We are experimenting, having opened the markets without having stabilized. Any failure in coordination or an error can lead to a crisis in the balance of payments," he added.

Sanchez said the service payments will still be too high and the government should look for new renegotiations and try to buy back discounted debt on secondary markets.

Gurria said the savings in debt service will go into the government's general fund to improve health, education and help meet other basic needs.

Indeed, it was just such measures, along with Mexico's negotiating ability and the fact that it kept up with interest payments after a brief halt and a bailout, that were instrumental in obtaining the reductions.

Brazil was \$4.4 billion behind in interest payments to private foreign creditors in December and Argentina, which has a \$64 billion debt, has about \$4 billion in interest overdue.

Argentina's President Carlos Menem, who took office last July, says his government intends to comply with debt payments, but has not come even close to meeting targets for stabilizing the Argentine economy.

Search continues for missing plane

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) - Weather cleared Saturday allowing an extensive air search to begin for a plane missing since Wednesday, but searchers - whose numbers grew to 500 - contained excitement over new leads and rumors.

"We try to maintain a level," said Lt. Carolyn Wroblewski of the Civil Air Patrol. But hopes were still high that the four passengers, including two children of state Rep. Bill Brewster, could be found alive.

"The sun came out this morning, and you heard a whole building full of people just screaming here's the sun," Wroblewski said. "They're all waiting. They want to get out there and find this aircraft and take care of these people."

New leads included an FAA report that a review of radar recordings from Wednesday night showed what appeared to be the missing plane and another plane heading from McAlester to Ardmore.

Both planes were part of a caravan from Brewster's congressional campaign. The second plane landed safely.

The FAA tapes showed one plane landing and another disappearing from radar as it headed south of Ardmore - meaning it either crashed or continued flying out of range below 2,500 feet, officials said.

Another new lead came early Saturday when the Civil Air Patrol picked up a signal from a small plane's emergency locator transmitter just over the Texas border, Wroblewski said.

"This could be a false alarm, it happens all the time," Wroblewski said. Locaters on small planes send out signals upon impact.

Wroblewski said the locaters are frequently inadvertently triggered in bad weather, during hard landings or if a plane is bumped.

"We have to check it out, with it being in the area that we've been searching. We don't want to build up our hopes too much, we still have to check everything out."

The Civil Air Patrol, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the civil defense each had command posts at McAlester and Ardmore and were

coordinating efforts to ensure complete coverage and to avoid duplication, Wroblewski said.

The Oklahoma National Guard and the Texas Air Patrol also got into the act Saturday, and the Arkansas Civil Air Patrol was expected to set up a sub-base at McAlester, bringing in helicopters from Fort Chaffee, she said. The Texas Air Patrol was checking the apparent origin of the emergency signal.

Four planes and a half dozen helicopters, including one from an Oklahoma City television station, were sent up in the Ardmore area before noon Saturday after clouds cleared.

As the weather cleared allowing larger numbers of aircraft to help in the search, officials were working to make sure the search itself didn't result in disaster, Wroblewski said.

"Everything that's going on in the air is being coordinated through the Ardmore base of the Civil Air Patrol. They cannot launch out of McAlester before they call us and tell us they are launching," she said.

Boy Scouts Week



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

This week is Boy Scouts of America Week. On Saturday members of Pack 413 decorated windows with signs and articles they have made to encourage people to join in scouting. Shown from left at Holmes Gift & Sport Shoppe are Richmond Garcia, 8; Jason Hall, 8; Justin Hampton, 9, and Jordan Holmes, 9.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROWN, J. Robert - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
HERMESMEYER, James W. 'Jim' - 10 a.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Groom.
MOORE, Agatha C. 'Peggy' - 7 p.m., rosary, Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
HOGUE, Freeland - 10:30 a.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

FREELAND HOGUE
AMARILLO - Freeland Hogue, 57, a former White Deer resident, died Friday. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Charles Jones of Second Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park.
 Mr. Hogue was born in Eldorado. He had lived in Amarillo since 1985, moving from White Deer. He was a truck driver and a Baptist. He married Rhonda Young in 1987 at Amarillo. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.
 Survivors include his wife; six sons, John Dale Hogue, Michael Leroy Hogue, David Freeland Hogue and Dennis Ray Hogue, all of White Deer, and Todd Alan Young and Joshua Shawn Young, both of the home; three daughters, Charlotte Vera Hopkins of Borger, Laura Ruth Potter of Amarillo and Jamie May Young of the home; his mother, Stella Wise of Meeker, Okla.; three brothers, Jack Hogue of Harrah, Okla., and Ruben Hogue and J.B. Hogue, both of White Deer; five sisters, Evie Lois Sebastian of Meeker, Okla.; Flora Mac Batchler of Modesto, Calif.; Leona Hair of Eufala, Okla., and Mary Louise Hulse and Alberta King, both of Colgate, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

J. ROBERT BROWN
 J. Robert Brown, 75, died Friday in Pampa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Brown was an employee of the Celanese Corp., where he served as an administrative supervisor and plant photographer from 1952 until his retirement in 1979. He served in the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Air Force Reserve for 38 years, retiring as lieutenant colonel. He was active in the Boy Scouts of America for 31 years. He was a Scoutmaster, served on District Committee and was a member of Council Executive Board. He was a recipient of the Wood Badge and Silver Beaver Award. He married Alta Lucille Carlock in Quanah on July 8, 1940; she preceded him in death on July 12, 1985. He was a member of First Christian Church since 1926.
 Survivors include one son, James Morris Brown of Carrollton; one daughter, Carolyn Lucille McGregor of Pampa; and two granddaughters.
 The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo, First Christian Church or Boy Scouts of America.

AGATHA C. 'PEGGY' MOORE
 Agatha C. "Peggy" Moore, 76, died Friday in Duncan, Okla. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Father Gary Sides, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Moore moved to Pampa in 1957 from Phillips. She lived in Pampa until 1987, when she moved to Duncan, Okla. She married Clarence "Buster" Moore in Mineola, Kan., in 1936; he preceded her in death on June 26, 1977. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.
 Survivors include one daughter, Karen Green of Duncan, Okla.; two sons, Paul Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., and Jay L. Moore of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, Wilber Klenke of Hutchinson, Kan.; Leroy Klenke of Spearville, Kan., and the Rev. Elmer Klenke of Satanta, Kan.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79065.
FOY M. SATTERFIELD
 Foy M. Satterfield, 86, died Saturday afternoon at Coronado Hospital. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Satterfield was born July 19, 1903 in Montague County. He married Ina E. Farmer in September 1922 in Montague County. They moved to Wheeler County in 1926. They moved to Pampa from Mobeetie in 1943. He was a longtime independent oil field pumper. He retired in 1965. He was a member of First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his wife; two daughters and sons-in-law, Delma and Reece Field of Pampa and Elma and T.J. Smith of Odessa; two sisters, Inez Guillory of Lubbock and Nad Berture Bearup of Kilgore; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service had a total of 28 calls for the period of Jan. 25 through Jan. 31. Of those calls, 17 were emergency responses and 11 were of a non-emergency nature.

Fires

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

Emergency numbers

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	
Sherrri Campbell, Pampa	Linda Keahey, Pampa
Christopher Driscoll, Pampa	Mario Marc Lopez, Pampa
Kimberly Dunham, Pampa	Wylie McKinney, Borger
Linda Fuller, McLean	Teresa Ann Price and baby girl, Canadian
Lourdes M. Granillo, Pampa	Mary Ann Reed, Pampa
Virgil Estes Raines, Pampa	Clifton Sandin, Pampa
Izola Roberts, Pampa	Calvin Thomas Whatley, Pampa
Regina L. Romero, Pampa	Lillie M. Williams, Pampa
Melissa Smith, Pampa	Fannie Windle, Pampa
Muriel H. Graham (extended care), Houston	
Lillie M. Williams (extended care), Pampa	
Dismissals	
Betty A. Barnett, Pampa	To Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Pampa, a boy.
Elsie J. Batson, Pampa	To Mr. and Mrs. David Dunham of Pampa, a boy.
Shelly Biehler and baby girl, Pampa	To Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Romero of Pampa, a boy.
Ellen Bronner, Pampa	To Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Smith of Pampa, a boy.
Bertha Ela Fulks, Pampa	
Muriel H. Graham, Houston	
Violet F. Johnson, Houston	

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Motions were filed to revoke the probations of Carla Lynn Perry, Dixie Denese Wilson, Bryce Shane Maeda, Victor Rodriguez and Danny Dovell McCampbell.
 David Samuel Hinkle was fined \$75 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of failure to drive in single lane, appealed from municipal court.
 Charges of failure to wear a seatbelt and no proof of liability insurance, both appealed from municipal court, were dismissed against David Samuel Hinkle, after they were considered in the punishment phase in another case against Hinkle.
 Charges of expired license tag, running a stop sign, improper turn/no signal and failure to drive in a single lane, all appealed from municipal court, were dismissed against Clifford Charles Walser after Walser was convicted in 223rd Court on another charge.

Lazaro B. Rosalez Jr. was dismissed from deferred adjudication/probation.
 Dale Lynn McClure was dismissed from probation/deferred adjudication because McClure is incarcerated in Texas.
 Michael Longo was fined \$100 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of speeding, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 2.
 A charge of failure to drive in a single lane, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 2, was dismissed against Michael Longo, after it was considered in the punishment phase in another case against Longo.
 John Ladd Cambem was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of speeding, appealed from municipal court.
 Ralph E. Byrd was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of speeding, appealed from municipal court.
 Lynly Gay Byrd was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of speeding, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 2.
 Kenneth Randall Webb was fined \$150 and sentenced to six months probation on a driving while license suspended conviction.

DISTRICT COURT Criminal
 A judgment modifying the probation of Alfred Horace Henderson was filed. Henderson was taken off probation and sentenced to Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot camp) of the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for a period of 90 days.
 Robert Dean Hayes, 23, who successfully completed the "boot camp" program of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice was placed on probation until Nov. 21, 1991.
Civil
 Glenn Jenkins vs. Bank of Commerce - non-automobile damages.
Marriage licenses
 Marvin Youncy Meador and Mildred Louise Jackson
 Charles Leon Martin and Patsy Marie Brown
 Kerry Gerald Wright and Vonda Jean Heasley
Divorce
 Alvin Bruce Denham Jr. and Jacklyn Faye Denham

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 56-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

THURSDAY, Feb. 1
 8 p.m. - A 1971 Buick driven by Mary Girman Symonds, 73, 1939 Evergreen, collided with a 1989 Ford pickup, legally parked at Coronado Inn and owned by David Byron Norton, 42, 1101 N. Hobart No. 240. Symonds was cited for improper turn (wide left) and failure to maintain financial responsibility.
FRIDAY, Feb. 2
 11:10 a.m. - A 1982 Oldsmobile, driven by Gregory Wayne Ferguson, 19, 528 Red Deer, collided with a 1985 Chevrolet driven by Wilber Lavern Mallett, 63, 2600 Fir, in the 2300 block of Fir. Ferguson was cited for an unsafe start from a parked position.
 3:40 p.m. - A 1974 Ford driven by Noah Wade Wood, 17, 2119 N. Banks, collided with a 1986 Honda driven by Amy D. Dyer, 27, Chula Vista, Calif., in the 1800 block of North Hobart. Wood was cited for following too closely.

Bulgaria's parliament elects economist as new premier

By ROLAND PRINZ
 Associated Press Writer

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) - Parliament on Saturday elected an economist to replace a hard-line Communist as premier, and the new leader promised immediate reforms to combat Bulgaria's "social and economic crisis."

A leader of the emerging democratic opposition described the new premier, Andrei Lukanov, as "a good choice" and left open the possibility that some opposition members might join a coalition government.

The election, the latest development in a wave of changes, came one day after the Communist Party expelled many of the old orthodox Communists and picked another advocate of change as party chief.

Lukanov's government is to hold power until free elections are held in May.

The National Assembly unanimously chose Lukanov as premier after accepting the resignation of former Premier Georgi Atanasov and his 22-member Cabinet.

Lukanov, a 51-year-old

economist with years of experience in government and party politics, said he was accepting the post at a time of "moral and economic crisis."

He later told reporters that his new government would liberalize the news media. He asked for "constructive criticism by the press" and "complete objectivity."

Apparently to underline the new leadership's more open media policy, Filip Bokov announced his resignation as head of state Radio and Television, a position he has held for less than three months.

The official news agency BTA said the reason for his resignation was his appointment to the new Communist Party presidium, apparently to avoid a conflict of interest.

Lukanov and his reform-minded colleagues - new party chief Alexander Lilov and President Petar Mladenov - face public skepticism about their commitment to reform, as well as their ability to handle a flagging economy hobbled by unprecedented labor unrest.

"We have to make fundamental economic reforms, and we have to do it immediately," he said. "The

social and economic crisis is now the most important thing, and it is the most important task to come out of the crisis." He said he would detail his recovery plan in a speech to the National Assembly on Thursday, when lawmakers will swear in the new government.

It was not clear if Lukanov, Lilov or Mladenov would have the most substantive power in the new government.

Mladenov on Nov. 10 replaced hard-line leader Todor Zhivkov after 35 years in power, and he promised free elections and oversaw the end to guaranteed Communist supremacy in Bulgaria.

Lukanov has been the main negotiator for the party at broad talks with the opposition and is perceived by many Bulgarians as the most trustworthy Communist leader.

Lukanov said the government must be rejuvenated and said he would move beyond career technocrats to choose a Cabinet with "clever professionals and well-trained people."

He said he was hopeful that opposition groups would support an interim coalition government.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 2
 David Byron Norton, 1101 N. Hobart No. 240, reported a hit-and-run incident at Coronado Inn parking lot.

Larry Morse, 2611 Navajo, reported criminal mischief with damage between \$20 and \$200 in the 2600 block of Navajo.
 Kay King, 412 Jupiter, reported a theft at Woodrow Wilson School.

SATURDAY, Feb. 3
 Cayson Eddie Evans, 705 N. Lefors, reported criminal mischief with damage between \$200 and \$750 at the residence.
 Cynthia R. Stubbs of Lefors reported an assault in the 3000 block of Perryton Parkway.

Danny Miller, 2401 Comanche, reported criminal mischief with damage between \$200 and \$750 at the residence.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.
TRI COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB
 Tri County Democrat Club will meet Monday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room for a covered dish dinner and meeting. The public is invited.
TOPS TX 149
 TOPS TX 149 will meet on Monday for an open house and homecoming at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room. Former and new members are urged to attend. The program will be a history of the organization.
MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS
 The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act pro-

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

Donald D. Tomaszewska, 436 Crest, reported an aggravated assault at the residence.
 Julie Tomaszewska, 436 Crest, reported an assault at the residence.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Feb. 2
 Roxy Ray Spencer, 32, 509 Harlem, was arrested in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway on warrants.
 Martin Dale Bruer, 53, 801 E. Gordon, was arrested at the residence on two warrants.
 Ronald R. Browning, 42, 516 N. Frost, was arrested at Browning and Cuyler and charged with public intoxication.

SATURDAY, Feb. 3
 Albert Ross Reynolds, 21, 2645 Kentucky, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on two Department of Public Safety warrants. He was released upon payment of the fine.

LALACHE LEAGUE
 LaLeche League will meet on Thursday at 2124 N. Summer at 9:30 a.m. The topic will be "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby." The informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and child. For more information, call 665-7658. Babies are always welcome.

City briefs

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Will do sewing formal, mens, womens, childrens. 665-2024. Adv.
BETTE'S WINTER Sale continues with all apparel and accessories 50% off. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.
SUNDAY BUFFET, Coronado Inn, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Adv.
EMT CLASSES at Frank Phillips College starts February 6 thru May 22. Tuesday, Thursday evenings, 6-10 p.m. \$75 includes text and materials. 806-865-3675. Adv.
TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310, or 274-2142. Adv.
THE LOFT at Michelle's closed for remodeling. Re-opens under new management, February 12. Margie Belles chef. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

VALENTINE COOKIE orders will be taken through Saturday February 10. Cake Accents. 2141 N. Hobart. Pampa. 665-1505. Adv.
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale, 900 S. Hobart, Exxon Quik Stop. Adv.
ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM Winterize Your Home Sale. Attic insulation, hand rails, storm windows, doors. 665-8766. Adv.
DOG OBEDIENCE Lessons 8 week-\$25 starting February 13. Frankie 665-0300, leave message. Adv.
SALE SHAKLEE EPA and Basic L. 665-6065. Adv.
TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. 107 W. Foster. 665-7106, or after 5:30 883-3231 or 669-2113. Adv.
1983 CAVILIER. \$2,000. Good shape. 669-7134. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Today, sunny and warmer with a high near 55 degrees and southwest-westerly winds 5-10 mph. Tonight, clear and cold with a low near the mid 20s. Monday, sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 50s.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Sunny and warmer Sunday. Highs Sunday 55 Panhandle and mountains to 60 South Plains and Concho Valley except near 70 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 12 northern Panhandle to 23 Concho Valley and near 30 Big Bend.
 North Texas - Mostly sunny and cool Sunday with highs in the 50s. Lows in low 20s west to near 40 east.
 South Texas - Mostly sunny and cool Sunday. Highs Sunday from near 60 and low 60s north and mid 60s to near 70 south. Lows tonight from upper 20s Hill Country, 30s elsewhere north and 40s south.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas - Mostly fair and dry with near seasonal temperatures. Panhandle: Highs in mid 50s.

Lows in mid to upper 20s. South Plains: Highs in low 60s and lows in upper 20s. Permian Basin: Highs in mid to upper 60s and lows in low 30s. Concho Valley: Highs in mid to upper 60s and lows in mid to upper 30s. Far West: Highs in low to mid 60s and lows in low 30s. Big Bend: Highs ranging from upper 50s mountains to low 70s along the Rio Grande. Lows from the 20s mountains, with mid 30s to around 40 along the river.
 North Texas - Partly cloudy with a warming trend through the period. A chance of thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. West: Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s Monday and Tuesday, near 40 Wednesday. Central: Highs in mid 60s. Lows in the 30s Monday warming to low and mid 40s by Wednesday. East: Highs in the 50s Monday and in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 30s Monday and 40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday near 50 Panhandle to mid 50s south. Lows Sunday night teens Panhandle to around 30 southeast. Highs Monday mid 50s to lower 60s.
 New Mexico - Increasing clouds west Sunday with fair skies elsewhere. Highs upper 30s mountains to near 60 southeast. Sunday night becoming cloudy west with a chance of snow, partly cloudy east. Lows single digits mountains to 30s southeast. Monday, chance of snow west and central with isolated showers east. Highs low 30s mountains to low 60s southeast.

day and Tuesday, 70s Wednesday. Lows in the 40s Monday and Tuesday with 50s Wednesday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in the 60s to near 70 Monday and Tuesday with 70s Wednesday. Lows in the 40s Monday with 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Highs in upper 50s Monday and 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in upper 30s to near 40 Monday and 40s inland to near 50 coast Tuesday and Wednesday.

TEXAS
 Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday near 50 Panhandle to mid 50s south. Lows Sunday night teens Panhandle to around 30 southeast. Highs Monday mid 50s to lower 60s.
 New Mexico - Increasing clouds west Sunday with fair skies elsewhere. Highs upper 30s mountains to near 60 southeast. Sunday night becoming cloudy west with a chance of snow, partly cloudy east. Lows single digits mountains to 30s southeast. Monday, chance of snow west and central with isolated showers east. Highs low 30s mountains to low 60s southeast.

Pampa Latin students bring home 19 ribbons from area convention

Pampa High School Latin students recently went to area convention in Amarillo and returned with 19 ribbons in the top five places in the three contest events.

Bill Wilson, PHS Latin instructor, said the Pampa group made its strong showing for the second year in a row for the Junior Classical League Latin Literary Contest.

Last year, eight Pampa students took 12 of the top 15 places in the Latin academic contests, held at Amarillo High School.

This year, 21 students from Pampa competed in the events, with 13 of them placing in the top five in the three contests — grammar, vocabulary and reading comprehension.

But with students competing in all three events, the Pampa contingent managed to walk away with 19 of the top ribbon spots, including all top five places in the vocabulary and reading comprehension events, Wilson said. No Pampa student placed at the top spot in the grammar contest, but they placed in the other top four posts.

Three Pampa students just missed making it into the top five places, taking sixth place in each event at the Area D convention held Jan. 27 at Travis Middle

School in Amarillo.

Wilson noted that ribbons are given for the top five places. In the three events, that would make 15 ribbons, but several Pampa students tied for spots in each contest, enabling more ribbons to be brought home to PHS.

Taking the top honors in the vocabulary contest were: first, Susan Thornton; second, Lori Briethaupt; third (tie), Jocelyn Chen and Damian Hill; fourth, Crystal Patrick; and fifth, Cade Phillips.

Running away with the top five spots in reading comprehension were: first, Greg Wilson; second (tie), Kim Cornsilk, Jocelyn Chen and Susan Thornton; third, Erika Jensen; fourth, Crystal Patrick; and fifth, Valerie Morse.

Winning ribbons in the grammar contest were: second (tie), Tyler Allison and Susan Thornton; third (tie), Eren Johnson and Crystal Patrick; fourth, Jocelyn Chen; and fifth, Shawn Blackmon.

Three of the Pampa students — Jocelyn Chen, Crystal Patrick and Susan Thornton — placed in the top five in each event.

Thornton gained ribbons for first in vocabulary and second in grammar and reading comprehension. Chen took home ribbons for

second in reading, third in vocabulary and fourth in grammar. Patrick returned with ribbons for third in grammar and fourth in vocabulary and reading.

While not bringing home ribbons for their placing, the three students placing sixth in the contests were Lori Briethaupt, grammar; Shawn Blackmon, vocabulary; and Jennifer Walker, reading.

With 100 places being named in each contest, Wilson said Pampa students made an exceptional showing at the convention. Pampa managed to gain 10 other spots in the top 10 places in each event.

These included: Shawn Blackmon, ninth in reading; Will Carlisle, ninth in vocabulary; Damian Hill, tenth in reading; Erika Jensen, tenth in grammar; Eren Johnson, seventh in reading; Valerie Morse, eighth in grammar; Monica Parker, ninth in grammar and eighth in vocabulary; Monica Stevens, eighth in reading; and Greg Wilson, seventh in grammar.

In all, Pampa picked up 42 spots in the top 20 rankings among the three contests.

Wilson said more than 400 students attended the meet from over 20 schools in the Panhandle and South Plains region.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Mike Minyard of Pampa demonstrates the wheelchair ramp on a 1989 Ford vehicle belonging to Panhandle Community Services which is in operation in the local and surrounding area. Wanda Carter, third from left, Gray County clerk and vice president of the board of directors for PCS, was instrumental in raising 20 percent of the \$40,000 vehicle. From left are Precinct 2 County Commissioner Jim Greene, Precinct 1 County Commissioner Joe Wheeley, Carter, Precinct 4 County Commissioner Ted Simmons, PSC Executive Director Johnny Raymond, City of Pampa Director of Community Services Steve Vaughn, Precinct 3 County Commissioner Gerald Wright, County Judge Carl Kennedy, Minyard and Clifford Searl, driver of the new vehicle.

County receives handicapped equipped van

Panhandle Community Services has formed a partnership with the citizens of Pampa and Gray County in furnishing a 1989 Ford handicapped equipped van for use here and in the surrounding area.

Wanda Carter, vice president of Panhandle Community Services board of directors, directed a fund-raising project that helped raise 20 percent of the \$40,000 price of the vehicle. Johnny Raymond, executive director for PCS, praised the citizens and the Gray County commission for their support.

"Without the 20 percent local match, there could be no way our agency could afford this important service," Raymond said.

The van, stationed at the PCS office, 322 S. Cuyler, will be able to carry two wheelchairs at any time with a total passenger capacity of seven. It will join two other PCS general transportation vehicles here.

"We believe there is sufficient need for a van with this capability in Pampa and the surrounding area," said Bob Whorton, director of PCS transportation department. "It is most important for the community and

medical facilities to utilize this service."

Whorton said the driver and initial operating expenses for the van are to be furnished by Panhandle Community Services through a rural transportation contract with the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation.

There is also nominal charge for the service whether for local or long distance use, he added.

"The county judge as well as the Commissioners' Court, city manager, mayor, Pampa City Commission and individual citizens have all supported this project from the start," Whorton said. "This has truly been an example of united support."

Margo Stanley, local PCS Center coordinator, oversees the everyday operation of the van through the Pampa office. All transportation services are available Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Stanley said those who wish to use the van's services should call 24 hours prior to the time the van is needed, but consideration will be given to each request for service. The local PCS number is 665-0081.

Houston church mail bomb came from North Carolina

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston church mail bomb that injured a pastor's daughter was mailed from Elizabethtown, N.C., a federal postal inspector says.

Meanwhile, officials say a West Virginia man earlier suspected in the bombing is not now considered a prime suspect.

The mail bomb injured 31-year-old Lisa Osteen. She suffered bruises and flash burns and was in good condition at Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Inspector H. Gaston said there is strong evidence that the bomb was mailed in Elizabethtown. He and other federal investigators declined to describe the evidence.

Gaston told the *Houston Chronicle* Friday that North Carolina authorities have no evidence connecting the bomb to traveling welder Jeffrey Mack Boggs of Spencer, W. Va.

The 32-year-old Boggs was arrested Thursday on federal firearms charges at a rest stop west of Orange, about 86 miles east of

Houston, Orange County Sheriff Huel Fontenot said.

"We're aware of it (Boggs' arrest), and we're not throwing it out," said Bill Johnson of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Fayetteville, N.C. But he added that Boggs is not a prime suspect.

Boggs' parents said he worked in the Houston area two or three years ago, but they knew of no connection with Lakewood Church or Osteen.

Boggs appeared Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Earl Hines and waived his right to legal counsel. Assistant U.S. Attorney John Stevens of Beaumont made a written motion requesting Boggs be held without bail before trial because he presented a danger to the community.

Hines set arraignment and a hearing on the motion for Tuesday morning.

If convicted, Boggs faces prison sentences of up to 10 years and fines of up to \$250,000 for each charge. Houston bomb squad officer

George DeLoach told federal authorities that hot glue sticks and molly bolts removed from Boggs' car are similar to items used in the packaged pipe bomb that was mailed to Lakewood Church pastor John Osteen.

Molly bolts are bolts that fan out after being inserted through a wall.

U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham in Beaumont would officially confirm only that Boggs is being held without bond after being indicted on two charges in connection with a homemade pistol found in the car.

"I would not rule him out," he said. "There are many suspects. We're not even saying he's a target in the investigation," Wortham said.

Boggs is being held in the Jefferson County Jail in Beaumont after being indicted on a charge of possession of an unregistered firearm.

Boggs, wearing a bulletproof vest and shin guards, was arrested Sunday in Pasadena on a charge of unlawfully carrying a .22-caliber Derringer.

Horne seeking county commissioner post

Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne, longtime Gray County resident, has announced he will seek the office of Precinct 2 county commissioner in the general election Nov. 6.

Horne said his purpose in seeking the local government office is to add his education and business experience to that of the other conservatives on the Commissioners' Court. He said he is confident that conservative businessmen working together can bring much-needed industry into the Gray County area. Horne said it is essential that a commissioner be well versed in areas of investments, banking practices and accounting principles.

Unopposed in the upcoming Republican primary election, Horne hopes to use his background to assist the county to become less reliant on the oil and gas industry and develop a strong manufacturing and service-based economy.

Horne was raised in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1962. He graduated in 1966 from Texas A&M University with a bachelor's degree in veterinary medicine. He is married to Carolyn Halbrook. They have two



Bill Horne

daughters, Mrs. Guy (Laura) Green of Pampa and Mrs. Garland (Marcie) Allen of Springfield, Mo. Both daughters are Pampa High School graduates.

The Hornes are active members of the Bible Church of Pampa, where he serves on the church board. He is also a Sunday school teacher and is interested in Biblical

history.

In April 1971, Horne opened his veterinary practice in Pampa. "The people of Gray County have been very good to me and my family, and serving as county commissioner will enable me to show my appreciation for all their generosity," Horne said.

Besides family and business interests, Horne has been active in many business and civic organizations, such as the American Veterinary Medical Association, Texas Veterinary Medical Association and the High Plains Veterinary Medical Association.

He is an active member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club and serves as chairman of the Gray County Junior Livestock Show. He is a past director of the Top of Texas Rodeo Association, having served in that position for 17 years.

Horne said the economic development and future prosperity of Gray County will be determined by the decisions made in the near future. He said these decisions must be made by mature individuals using proven business practices, in order to see the area revitalized and begin prospering again.

Teen-age girl first recipient of implant of lung-like fibers

By PEG MCENTEE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A teen-age girl was in critical condition Saturday after becoming the world's first recipient of an implant consisting of a slender bundle of fibers that works like a lung in supplying oxygen to the body.

The 20-inch device — designed to give damaged lungs a chance to rest and recover before it is removed — was implanted in a two-hour operation Friday at LDS Hospital, one of four U.S. centers approved for testing of the IntraVascular Oxygenator.

"This patient could live and the device could be useless," Dr. Alan Morris, the hospital's director of research, said at an afternoon news conference. "She could pass away and it could be a perfectly useful device."

Morris emphasized that it was far too early to evaluate the device's performance. "There is a grave risk of misrepresentation," he said, if the mechanism is seen as anything more than an experiment.

The IVOX is not an artificial lung but could lead to development of such a device, said its developer, Dr. J.D. Mortensen.

The family insisted that no details about the patient be made public, but sources confirmed the

recipient was a teen-age girl with acute respiratory failure.

The *Salt Lake Tribune* reported she is 16.

Morris described the patient as "a suffering individual whose privacy must be protected at all costs" for research protocol and ethical reasons.

Hospital spokesman Richard Nash said only that the patient was in critical condition. The device was implanted by Dr. Roger C. Millar.

Although he assisted in the surgery, Mortensen would not discuss particulars of the implant, which involved insertion of the device via the neck or groin into the inferior vena cava, the large vein that brings blood to the heart.

Two tubes the diameter of a soda straw are attached to the bundle and leave the body; one delivers oxygen to the body from a hospital oxygen system or tank, the other removes carbon dioxide, a waste product of breathing.

Mortensen said the initial experiments will involve only patients with acute lung disease, such as pneumonia or smoke inhalation, not long-term, chronic disorders such as cystic fibrosis or emphysema.

The only alternative for people

with acute lung failure is an extracorporeal oxygenator, a large machine that requires pumping the blood outside the body.

Guidelines approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in September limit the implants to seven days in people with acute respiratory failure who have little other chance of survival.

"In patients with acute lung failure, the natural lungs can recover in four to five days if given a chance to rest," Mortensen said.

If they do not recover by then, "they probably aren't going to. ... You have dead lungs."

Teen boy kills mother, tired of her nagging

HOUSTON (AP) — A 13-year-old youth told Houston police he shot his mother because he couldn't stand her nagging any more.

Houston homicide Sgt. Nancy Soyoya said Linda Wallace, 28, was pronounced dead at Ben Taub Hospital shortly after the shooting Friday in her home in Fort Bend County.

The teen-ager was taken before a Fort Bend County magistrate then brought to the Houston Police Department headquarters for questioning, Ms. Soyoya said. After questioning he was scheduled to be returned to Fort Bend County juvenile authorities.

The youth's sister and three brothers, ranging in age from 6 to 12, told homicide investigators they were sitting in the living room discussing black history with their mother about 6:30 p.m.

The 13-year-old asked to go to the bathroom and, when he did not return, his mother went to check on him.

The children heard a shotgun blast from the back of the house and saw their mother walk into the living room clutching her chest, Soyoya said. The teen-ager calmly walked outside and waited for police, she said.

A hug for Frank



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Peggy Smith of Peggy's Place hugs Frank Smith, former assistant city manager of Pampa, as she greets him on the honor of his retirement. The city held a retirement party for Smith on Friday at City Hall. Smith began working for the city on Oct. 1, 1973. His retirement was effective Jan. 31.

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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 grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Air-headed Congress wants more controls

Unshamed after last year's ignominious performance, Congress has slinked back into Washington. Among the many multi-billion-dollar bills our servants are considering, one of the worst is a revision of pollution laws. The bill favored by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and other top Democrats would cost at least \$40 billion per year; some estimates say \$100 billion.

The bill would force the auto industry to cut further the amount of car exhaust pollution, boosting the cost of a new car from \$135 to \$500. And it would force electric power utilities to reduce the amount of pollution that (allegedly) leads to acid rain. President Bush has proposed similar legislation, costing \$19 billion per year.

Either bill would maim American industries' efforts to meet the burgeoning foreign competition, and lead to layoffs and higher inflation. Hurt most would be American auto workers, because small foreign cars meet the government-imposed corporate average fuel economy standards better. CAFE already mandates a 27.5 miles-per-gallon average for cars a company produces; a new bill would raise that sharply.

Americans are already paying with their lives for CAFE. Economy cars have been shown to be less crash-resistant than large cars. Reports *The Wall Street Journal*: "A 1988 study by John Graham of the Harvard University School of Public Health found that merely requiring the current CAFE standard of 27.5 mpg could lead to between 2,200 additional deaths in the 1989 car fleet."

Will new edicts reduce pollution? John Chamberlain writes that "we have been making good progress in the years since the 1970 Clean Air Act was passed... [A]utomotive emissions have been greatly reduced since the mid-'60s."

Expressing a frivolous attitude toward the American worker's hard-earned money, Sen. Mitchell said, "A cheaper solution is often not the best solution." Sen. Mitchell bases his proposals on dubious conclusions about pollution. And even if one grants him his assessment of the threat, he doesn't even seem to be looking for cheaper solutions.

Here are two. The acid rain problem (if the much-disputed theory that it comes mainly from Midwestern smokestacks is true) would largely solve itself if the federal government decontrolled the nuclear power industry, allowing the newest, small, utterly safe reactors to replace the dirty, high-sulfur coal burned by many power plants.

For the second, Bush should revoke the quotas on Japanese car imports, first imposed in 1981. (This would also help the auto industry, since the protectionism backfired. Today the industry needs the discipline of open competition to stay alive.)

Ending this protectionism would cut the price of a new car by \$1,000 to \$2,000, enticing owners of old, polluting flivvers to junk them for new, low-pollution models. Would this also mean more imports of small cars, and thus an increase in accident deaths? Not necessarily. Imports might not rise at all. And the Japanese are now importing much larger cars than before.

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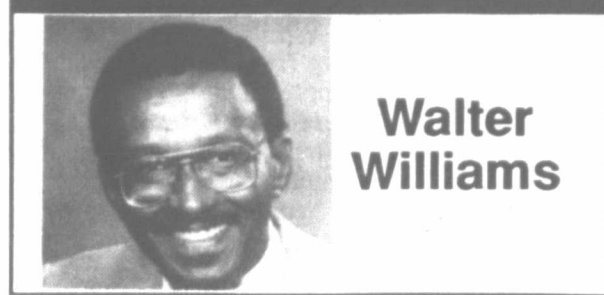
Let's keep the gun powder dry

We are justifiably delighted about the decline of Marxist totalitarianism and the rise of democratization in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Although we're saddened that Marxism and communism still have respectability on some U.S. college campuses and among some members of Congress.

We should, however, exercise caution and not deify Mikhail Gorbachev. He, with help from former President Ronald Reagan, is mainly responding to forces beyond his control. During his 1980 campaign, Reagan promised to show the Soviets what an arms race was. With Marxist economic inefficiency, the Soviets had to rape their economy to maintain parity. Unlike us, they couldn't produce missiles, soap and toilet paper at the same time.

Now that the Soviet Union is more open, the true nature of Marxist-Leninist doctrine is coming to light. One of its features, which escapes Western notice, much less comment, is its similarities to South Africa's Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's plan in the '40s for grand apartheid. This plan provided for the formation of eight separate homelands (Bantustans) based on ethnicity, language and culture. Among them were KwaZulu for the Zulus, Transkei and Ciskei for the Xhosas, and Bophuthatswana for the Tswanas. Tribal chiefs and headmen would be the administrative authorities but ultimate control was held by whites in Pretoria.

Lenin's and Stalin's ethnic homeland policy, called the policy of the nationalities, was more suc-



Walter Williams

cessful than Verwoerd's. Among the Soviet Union's ethnic homelands are: Armenia for the Armenians, Azerbaijan for the Turks, Ukraine for the Ukrainians.

Like South Africa was, with its "pass laws," none of these people should be caught in downtown Moscow without authorization. Like the Afrikaans language was thrust upon black ethnics, Russian was thrust upon the white ethnics. Indeed, much of today's unrest in the Soviet Union, like that in South Africa, is ethnic or racial protest against the heavy-handed practices of a central government controlled by another ethnic group.

What should be our foreign policy toward the Soviet Union and its ethnic homelands? I say, continue our military buildup. Does that mean yours truly is against what seems to be the outbreak of peace? No, it's the unpleasant memory of the legacy of former outbreaks of peace.

After World War I, we signed treaty after treaty,

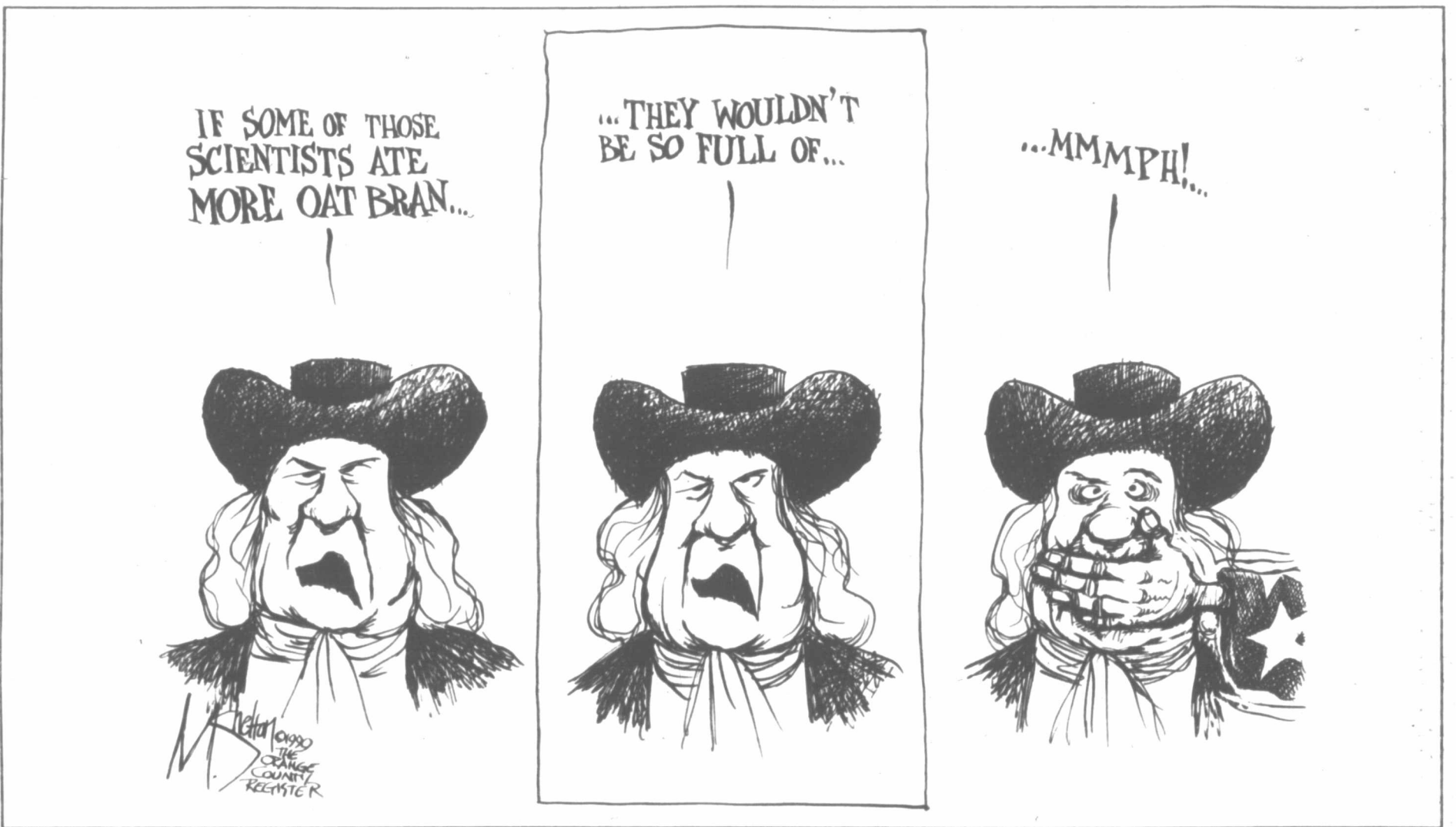
scuttled our naval vessels and disarmed. We ignored the fact that the Axis powers had duped the West into thinking about peace so they could spend the lull regrouping to build a massive war machine. We scorned, and held up for ridicule, men like Winston Churchill who tried to warn us. As a result of the West being suckered by the "olive branch," 45-million lives were lost in World War II. Falling for the same trick today might easily mean the loss of 500 million lives in the first few days of war.

Member of Congress, with visions of handouts dancing in their heads, are pushing for military cuts. For the past eight years, we've heard them crying about deficits. Now they're saying we ought to cut military spending so we can get our "peace dividend."

Here's a question for you: If we reduce military spending by \$25 billion a year, which do you think would be the most likely scenario? Would Congress use the peace dividend to reduce the deficit? To reduce the national debt? To reduce our taxes?

Did I leave something out? The omitted scenario is precisely what Congress plans to do: increase spending for handout programs. If that prediction proves correct, all their statements of concern over the deficit and the national debt are nothing but boldface lies and political deception.

If we're to prevent history from repeating itself, let's keep our perspective. Pursue peace and make treaties, but verify — and keep our powder dry.



Talking of Rambo's big sister

My secretary, the lovely and semiprecious Miss Wanda Fribish, is thinking of joining the Army.

She desperately wants to get into the action the next time the United States invades a country with lots of palm trees.

This desire was fueled after Miss Fribish learned of the two female soliders who got close to the shooting in the recent Noriega-Panamanian-Vatican-Loud-Rock-Music war.

"I want to be with my sisters," she explained, "at the front."

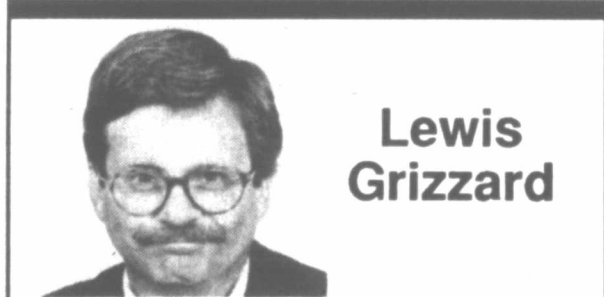
I suppose if any woman is suited for combat, it would be my own Miss Fribish.

For the past several years she has served as the highly decorated commander of the elite 404th Bombardier Wing of the National Organization of Women.

It was Commander Fribish who led the federal assault on the all-male golf club in Florida that wouldn't even allow women on the grounds, much less on the golf course.

Miss Fribish's "Fightin' 404th" stormed the pro shop and took the head pro hostage. Then, the troops moved into the locker room and took their enemy by complete surprise.

"Caught 'em with their pants down," Ms. Fribish would say later in the giddy moments following this successful action.



Lewis Grizzard

Some weeks later, Ms. Fribish's unit was on the move again.

It hijacked a television news helicopter and demanded the station hire a female co-anchor.

The vigil lasted 72 hours and ended only after the station agreed not only to hire a female co-anchor, but also to add a female weekend weather forecaster and to run frequent nightly soap opera updates so working women could keep up with who got pregnant on *The Young and the Senseless*, too.

I must admit that when the issue of women in combat came up I had some reservations about the idea. These reservations were formed in some primitive period — such as in the 1960s.

My greatest concerns were in two areas. One, if woman were allowed in combat, I wondered about

the necessity and red tape involved in the changing of certain military terms, such as foxhole.

And what of the strategic implications of a long line at the women's latrine?

I expressed these concerns to Miss Fribish and she responded in a very '90s way. She kneeed me in the belly.

When I regained consciousness and was able to breathe again, Miss Fribish put an end to my concerns.

"Listen, Four-Eyes," she began, using her affectionate pet name for me, "at 300 yards, I could pick off an ex-husband who won't make his alimony payments. I can bring a sexist pig who refers to me as 'little lady' or 'honey' to his knees with karate, kung fu, judo, egg foo young or with one strategically placed kick with my steel-toed black pumps."

"I know more illegal wrestling holds than the Masked Spine-Smasher and I've got a tattoo that says, 'Born to Inflict Serious Pain.' I carry a portable hayonet in my pocketbook and my pantyhose are mined."

"I am your worst nightmare. I am Rambo's big sister. I am an instrument of death. Besides, I look great in camouflage."

"Are there any more questions, Soldier?" Miss Fribish asked me.

"No, sir," I said, saluting.

Moynihan aside, we must reform tax

By VINCENT CARROLL

Sen. Patrick Moynihan is discovering that Washington likes to be reminded of its self-deceptions every now and then, but rarely likes to do anything about them.

The puckish New York Democrat has been praised up and down for highlighting the fraud of the Social Security trust-fund "surplus." Moynihan's brainstorm is as follows: Since excess Social Security taxes have been used in recent years to cover up the size of the federal deficit, why not halt the charade and roll back the payroll tax — which just went up for the 14th time in the past quarter century?

Not only does the payroll tax disguise the federal deficit, but it is a gruesome levy in itself: It raises the cost of labor, so it reduces the number of jobs. It favors the wealthy, since income above \$15,300 is immune — a person earning \$100,000 pays the same as someone making little more than half as much. And it has risen so fast in recent decades (more than dou-

bling) that it's now the single largest tax paid by millions of Americans.

You'll notice, however, that many of the people applauding Moynihan's bravura stop short of saying they hope he'll succeed. In part, they simply enjoy the furor his plan has provoked. But mostly they revel in the spectacle of a liberal Democrat embarrassing an allegedly conservative president by outflanking him on his own best issue: taxes.

Indeed, Moynihan himself may have no other purpose in mind than scoring political points. After all, the New York senator served as a member of the very commission in the early 1980s that recommended raising payroll taxes to their present lofty rate of 7.65 percent (or 15.3, when the employer's contribution is factored in).

But whether Moynihan and the Washington establishment get serious this year about revamping the payroll tax, the rest of us should favor reform. That's because the Social Security system would be a hoax even if its surplus were not being

siphoned off to cover government debt. The present tax, appallingly high as it is, still won't provide many of today's workers with their promised pensions.

Social Security is a great deal, of course, for present retirees. They paid low payroll taxes during most of their working days and so now enjoy a generous return on their "investment." But the same is hardly true for working people in their 20s, 30s and early 40s.

Inflexible demographic facts are the reason. During the next couple of decades, the huge generation of baby boomers will enjoy their prime earning years, while the relatively small group born during the Great Depression and World War II retires.

As a result, Social Security's surplus will balloon. But according to the most plausible projections, this happy story will end when boomers themselves begin to retire.

In 25 years or less, Social Security's annual surplus will become an annual deficit. By 2030, the system could be broke.

Clearly, something should be done to protect young workers' retirement — something other than hiking the payroll tax again and smothering economic growth.

Two possibilities: Since private investments offer a more attractive rate of return than the payroll tax, Congress could roll back the tax for those workers willing to put an equivalent amount of savings into an untouchable retirement account that they manage themselves.

Or, up-front tax credits could be extended to people who contribute to private Individual Retirement Accounts but who then give up claim to part of their Social Security benefits. Former Delaware Gov. Pete DuPont outlined a variant of this last proposal when he ran for the presidency in 1988.

We could, of course, merely rock along for the next 25 years pretending all is well and then jack up taxes to buttress a collapsing system. How does a payroll tax of, say, 25 percent sound to you?

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Berry's World



Letters to the editor

Something must be done about cable TV

To the editor:
Something must be done about the cable service in Pampa. Its quality is inferior compared with the rest of the Panhandle. I have lived here nearly 12 years and I have seen very little improvement.

Of course, the City Commission during this time hasn't helped. They sit around lamenting the poor service, but basically has done nothing, simply because they have not been forced to do anything by the citizens of Pampa, who have been waiting for the City Commission to do something. That sounds like we've been going around in circles, doesn't it?

Well, the citizens of Pampa have now come to the realization that the City Commission will not do one thing until they are forced to act. And that is exactly what we must do. If you are dissatisfied with the quality of your cable service, start writing letters, start making telephone calls, start going in person to make your complaint.

Start with the Chamber of Commerce, inundate them with your complaints. Don't forget the mayor, make sure he knows you are dissatisfied with the shabby cable service the city has. Don't give him a moment's peace on the subject.

Then write, telephone or make a personal call to your city commissioner. If you don't know who your city commissioner is, call City Hall and find out. Better yet, call all the city commissioners, just to make sure you get the right one.

Next, start pestering the city manager. Don't worry about driving him or any other of these people crazy with your constant complaints. I'm sure they won't mind; after all, they don't mind pestering you with increased sales taxes.

The next thing you should do is go to the commission meetings and tell them exactly what you think of our lousy, antiquated cable system. These meetings are open to the public, so go and make sure they hear you. Don't be afraid to be extremely verbal.

When you pay your cable bill, make sure to write a note on it telling of your dissatisfaction. If you carry your bill in, tell the clerks how you feel. Don't forget to call them on a regular basis, especially when a channel you're watching messes up, or if the quality isn't the best it could be.

But remember, don't use foul or insulting language, and don't be abusive. Make your complaint in a nice but forceful way. No one likes to be yelled at, so remember to make your complaint in a calm voice.

Write the head office of Sammons Communications at

Sammons Communications
Public Relations Department

P.O. Box 15216
Dallas, TX 75201

Let them know that the people of Pampa aren't going to be stepped on by the Dallas office. Let them know that you are extremely dissatisfied with their inferior, slipshod service.

If enough people complain and continue complaining, something will have to be done. Don't forget, the only way we can bring about any change in our cable system is to let ourselves be heard. Don't sit back and let the cable company make a fool out of the people of Pampa. Instead, stand up and let your voice be heard.

Demand better service; it's the only way we'll ever get better service. Let the Dallas office know that Pampa won't take any more of their leftovers. We pay a PREMIUM PRICE, we should get PREMIUM SERVICE.

Mary P. Hagemann
Pampa

Encourages support at hearing on cable

To the editor:
Recently I also received a letter from Sammons Communications telling me that they were going to go up on my subscription rate again. They have gone up \$7.52 on my subscription rate over the last six years for a 74 percent increase. I have not changed the type of service in any way during these last six years.

Each time they give the reason for the increase being something like "due to increased labor and programming costs." There has been a lot of discussion over the pricing of Sammons' services versus the variety of channels available. At one point last year the city hired a "consultant" to negotiate a new franchise agreement between the city and Sammons.

The impression that I received from all the publicity that surrounded this controversy was that Sammons was going to expand its services. To date, I have not seen anything in the newspaper nor have I heard anything from Sammons saying that it is about to upgrade its service.

It seems that Sammons always wants us to wait until a new contract is negotiated before it will commit to a change in service. After the contracts of the past have been negotiated, it "forgets" about improving and expanding our service.

I have noticed that by the number of letters to the editor complaining about cable TV service there must be lots of people like myself that are not happy with the cable service here. Our new city manager has arranged a public hearing about the cable service here for TUESDAY, MARCH 20. EVERYONE WHO IS CONCERNED WITH THE CABLE SERVICE HERE IS URGED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.

The time and place of the meeting will be

announced at a later date.
AGAIN, EVERYONE PLEASE ATTEND AND SHOW SUPPORT FOR MR. HACKLER AS HE TRIES TO HELP US WIN AN IMPROVED CABLE TV CONTRACT.

Bill Brady
Pampa

If you don't enjoy the service, cancel

To the editor:
In regard to Sammons Communications and its cable service or lack thereof to the Pampa area, I just have to add my nickel's worth.

When we moved here 13 years ago, Sammons had just received its first contract and was busily stringing cable (which we assumed would be safely buried).

We immediately signed up for service again, assuming we would receive the same service we had enjoyed from other companies in Denver, Phoenix and Austin.

Not so! Every time the wind would blow (90 percent of the time), the cable would "go down." If there was a full-blown storm, there would be no TV for an unreasonable amount of time. We had to hope the batteries in the old radio still worked or depend on the city's siren system to warn of tornadoes.

While you do not receive credit for their down time (the computer is not set up for it), heaven help you if you are 10 days late with your payment for the service, in advance, whether you receive it or not. They will turn you off. It will take three months of payments, in cash, in advance to get your cable back on. If it is working on the day (sometimes a week later) when they "get around to you."

After several years of fighting over items on our bill we had not requested and the exclusion of things we did want, dealing with the rudest office staff around, numerous day-rate phone calls to a recording in Dallas that we were assured was the main office, several raises in the "basic" rate "to ensure better service," and trying to be reasonable with and use logic on a brick wall, we did the only thing possible.

We bought an antenna. It works and works great. We get all three networks and spend more time in pursuits other than couch-potatohood.

So come on, people, quit griping and start doing. This country of ours was founded on rebellion against unfair practices. If you don't like this cable company, quit using its service.

It is very simple. If enough people canceled their service with Sammons, they would be forced to either upgrade and correct the problems and mistakes or they would have to leave this "golden over-a-barrel monopoly" they currently enjoy in Pampa, Texas.

Have Antenna, Enjoying Continuous TV!
Pampa

Church service could be on another channel

To the editor:
On Sunday, Jan. 28, Ms. Anabel Simmons wrote that she enjoys the First Baptist Church's program. She also states that many of the nursing home residents enjoy the services. I am not disputing that fact. My point is that not everyone wants to watch. I am one of those people.

As I stated in my previous letter to the editor, this is 1990. There are video cassette recorders; therefore, they can record and distribute the services to those who want to see them. I have worked at the nursing homes here in Pampa. There is one television. How hard could it be for a nurse or aide to put in a tape?

Also, Sammons carried Channel Six (the weather channel). Why can't they broadcast the church services on that station?

Ms. Simmons, the last thing I want is to prevent anyone from hearing God's word, but there are other ways so that the ones of us who don't care for that particular doctrine can watch regularly scheduled programs.

In my senior year in high school, I was taught by my American government teacher, Richard Peet, that it is not only my right but my duty to speak out when my rights are being taken away, and I don't feel that I am being selfish by doing so.

C.P.
Pampa

State Capitol wants some old photographs

To the editor:
In preparation for the restoration of the Texas Capitol, the Old 1857 General Land Office and the Capitol grounds, we have some exciting mysteries to solve and are looking for any photographs dating prior to 1920. We also need interior views of the rotunda, dome, corridors, foyers and offices in the Capitol prior to 1959.

The State Preservation Board invites you to join us in our quest, and we ask that your readers help us by searching through their family photographs for snapshots taken while visiting the Capitol. Quite often the building or an interior of a room is only visible in the background, but such a photograph can still provide invaluable details about furniture, carpet patterns or light fixtures.

Surely your readers' grandmother, grandfather, aunt, uncle, mother, father, brother or sister took great joy in standing in the middle of the rotunda to have their pictures made. Surely someone through the years

Continued on Page 6

Shevardnadze: Others should have say in German unification

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet foreign minister has proposed that the issue of German reunification be put to an international referendum because the world suffered so much at the hands of the Nazis.

Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in an interview published Friday, said Europe must be assured that another militaristic regime will not arise.

"It is not the idea of German unity itself but the revival of sinister shadows of the past associated with it, as well as a possible growth of militarism, that are met with apprehension in the world," Shevardnadze told a group of Soviet reporters, according to Tass, the official news agency.

"It's necessary to find a method of sounding out public opinion in the most democratic and open way possible, say through an all-European referendum with the participation of the U.S.A. and Canada, or at least through wide parliamentary discussions," the foreign minister said.

In Davos, Switzerland Saturday, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he is certain that East Germans will vote in favor of reuniting with West Germany, but he hinted that a neutral new Ger-

many could be dangerous. He also sought to defuse Soviet worries about the revival of a strong Germany, while at the same time saying he opposes making a united Germany neutral.

"The Germans do not want to go their own, nationalistic way," he said.

While giving the strongest Kremlin endorsement yet of a united Germany, Shevardnadze repeated long-standing Soviet conditions that the process not happen too quickly or cause instability in Europe.

"We wish the movement of Germans toward a united motherland to develop without upheavals, and not to upset the European and world balance and not to create a threat to their neighbors," he said.

Tass did not say when the interview took place, but Shevardnadze's comments responded to an outline offered Thursday by East German Premier Hans Modrow on how a single German state should be attained.

Modrow called for a militarily neutral "united fatherland" with Berlin as its capital.

While Shevardnadze generally supported Modrow's plan and endorsed the idea of neutrality, he said the issue was too important for politicians alone to decide.

"It's important that not only the

politicians but the peoples as well decide the fate and the future of Europe," he said.

Suggesting a say for third parties appeared to conflict with Shevardnadze's stated support for self-determination for East and West Germany.

In the Kremlin's clearest endorsement of reunification, he told the interviewers: "We favor the eventual creation of a united, peaceful, democratic Germany."

The Soviet Union has traditionally opposed a single Germany, but President Mikhail S. Gorbachev softened that position with a hands-off policy that has allowed radical reform in Eastern Europe.

Shevardnadze said the suffering of World War II, in which 20 million Soviets were killed, meant "all peoples, especially the peoples of

the Soviet Union, should have the right to a guarantee that there will never again be a threat of war from German land."

"They will accept and support German unity only if they are sure of this," he told Soviet journalists.

Third countries also must have pledges that the Germans will "recognize unconditionally and strictly observe" borders in Europe formed after World War II and not make territorial claims, he said.

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Letters to the editor CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

has gone "Kodaking" to the State Capitol and taken just the kind of snapshots we are looking for.

If your readers have any photographs of the Texas Capitol, the Old General Land Office of the Capitol grounds, we ask them to please forward a Xerox copy to us as soon as possible. We will be more than happy to give them credit for any photographs that provide new information.

Thank you for any help you can give us on this joint, statewide effort. Together, we can make Texas' beautiful Capitol second to none in Victorian restoration magnificence and authenticity for the future enjoyment and pride of Texans everywhere.

Allen McCree, FAIA
Architect of the Capitol
P.O. Box 13286
Austin, TX 78711

A man's life should be worth much more

To the editor:

Don Cain in 223rd District Court on Monday ruled that a man's life in Gray County is worth \$750 and 120 days with no license suspension for the drunk driver.

What a shame! Gray countians should fall on their knees and beg forgiveness from the family of the deceased, James Henry King.

Gene W. Lewis
Pampa

God's people shelter stray cat from rain

To the editor:

Sir, in response to the article by Johnny Williams on Jan. 7, "Jailbirds should be left to freeze":

In response, we feel that those that are here understand his resentment that this is a Ramada Inn. We know that we did wrong. But even those that have not been caught for their wrongdoing should not discriminate against people that need help.

The individual should remember that there are a few of us that remember growing up with him. All of God's people even take a stray dog or cat out of the rain.

Ira Dale Taylor
Price Daniel Unit
Snyder

Appreciate service at Hemphill Hospital

To the editor:

We would like to thank the professional hospital staff and nurses for the homey atmosphere they extended us on our recent stay in the Hemphill County Hospital.

Dr. Steven Davis and the nursing staff are to be commended for the excellent care and concern for me and my family. The new post partum room was excellent for Lynn in that he was able to stay in the room all night and be a part of the night feedings, and it was as comfortable as home. Chad, our 5-year-old son, enjoyed being able to hold and love his sister when she was only a few hours old.

We greatly appreciate Dr. Davis and Kattie Wamsler, RN, in putting us at ease when we had to have an emergency C-section.

A special thanks to Robert Ezzel and Steve Guthrie, who finished the post partum room just prior to the birth of our daughter. The post partum room was a major asset in making the birth of our daughter more memorable.

Mary Beth and Lynn Holland
Pampa

Day-care center owner faces child porn charges

By KIM S. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A day-care center owner allegedly took nude pictures of children in his care has been hospitalized with a slashed wrist after an apparent suicide attempt, police said.

John Shaver, 56, was admitted as a psychiatric patient and listed in fair condition Saturday at Broward General Medical Center after being found in a hotel bathtub with his right wrist cut, said police spokesman Ott Cefkin.

Meanwhile, no evidence of physical abuse was found Friday in the first of 14 children scheduled for medical and psychological exams after their parents identified their pictures out of 200-300 nude photos found at Shaver's house, one official said.

Six children visited the county's Sexual Assault Treatment Center Friday and none had been sexually assaulted, said center director Joanne Richter. Eight more children were scheduled for tests Saturday.

The pictures, which do not

Prison guard school interviews scheduled

Bob Russell, director of Amarillo College Law Enforcement programs, will be in Pampa on Monday, Feb. 5, to interview student applicants.

He will conduct interviews for the Basic Police Academy and Prison Guard School at 6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Police Department.

Completion of the Academy is necessary to become a licensed peace officer in the state. Applicants must be 21 years old and have a high school diploma or GED.

The Academy will begin March 26 at the west campus of Amarillo College.

Applicants for the Texas Department of Corrections Prison Guard School must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma or GED and pass a TDC test. Prison guard classes are taught monthly at Amarillo College.

School officials said more information may be obtained by calling 1-354-6081.

depict sex acts or sexual poses, show the children wet or in a wading pool and often covered with finger paint, Cefkin said. More parents are expected to view the pictures this week.

Shaver, released on \$5,000 bond Wednesday after his arrest Sunday, admits owning the pictures that police confiscated but does not consider them pornography. He faces five counts of possessing child pornography for magazines found at his home, just across the street from his Rainbow Learning Center.

Possessing child pornography is a third-degree felony in Florida and punishable by a maximum five-year prison sentence, said Dave Casey of the Fort Lauderdale State Attorney's office.

Shaver, who checked into the

Guest Quarters Hotel Thursday, was found Friday in the tub dressed only in shorts. His right wrist had been cut with a serrated knife blade. In the room, police found seven empty 1-ounce liquor bottles and two notes.

One note reiterated his denial that he took nude photos of children, and said it was easier to kill himself than deal with the situation, Cefkin said. The second note apologized to the hotel staff for the mess he would leave.

Police also found a copy of the search warrant of his home and a printout of his money-market account, which showed Shaver was "quite wealthy," Cefkin said.

The children identified in the photos reported to the Sexual Assault Treatment Center for medi-

Government grants Noriega POW status

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega has been given prisoner-of-war status, but the U.S. government said he still will face drug trafficking charges in federal court.

The government filed its response to counter defense arguments that civilian courts have no jurisdiction over Noriega and co-defendant Luis del Cid, who surrendered to U.S. troops following the invasion of Panama.

"The government intends to provide prisoner-of-war treatment to Noriega and del Cid," said the 39-page federal document filed Friday. Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan said the government agrees the Geneva Convention covers the hostilities in Panama.

But the Geneva Convention also allows for the prosecution of POWs for offenses committed before the time they came into U.S. custody, Sullivan said.

U.S. Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said prisoner-of-war status means Noriega can direct any complaints about prison conditions to a U.S. military liaison officer already designated by the Defense Department, but he will not be moved to a military facility.

"Even if Noriega and del Cid are considered to be 'prisoners of war' within the meaning of the Geneva Convention, they are not

entitled to dismissal of the charges against them," read the response filed with U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler.

The judge has scheduled a hearing for Thursday on the issue of his jurisdiction and Noriega's POW status.

Prior to the prosecution's response, del Cid's attorney Samuel Burstyn filed his own motion Friday demanding his client's release.

Burstyn cited a federal appeals court case, U.S. vs. Toscanino, which says a prisoner should be released if the court "finds that the United States government deliberately and unreasonably exploited illegal conduct in an outrageous

fashion." Burstyn said that should apply to the U.S. invasion of Panama.

"The U.S. government illegally dispatched 25,000 agents (members of the U.S. armed forces and others) to forcibly enter the Republic of Panama," said the motion.

He said the government was "in effect kidnapping him to the United States" with the invasion.

Noriega and del Cid face drug-trafficking and money-laundering charges in a 12-count February 1988 indictment, which accuses them of turning Panama into a safe haven and shipment point for U.S.-bound cocaine.

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AmWest Savings appoints Landry as its new president

BRYAN — Matthew A. Landry Jr. was appointed president of AmWest Savings Association by Don A. Adam, chairman of the board and CEO of AmWest Savings Association, on Jan. 16.

"AmWest Savings Association is fortunate to attract a person of Mr. Landry's caliber to its already outstanding staff," Adam said. "His past experience and knowledge will greatly benefit the institution."

Prior to joining AmWest Savings in 1989, Landry was president and chief operating officer of United Bankers Inc. of Waco and a partner of First Southwest Associates Inc. of Houston and held various executive positions with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Co.

Among his professional affiliations, Landry is a member of the Texas Society of CPAs and the Corporate Division Committee of the Texas Bankers Association. He is a former member of the Texas Society Long Range Planning Committee and past chairman of the Houston Chapter Committee on Relations with Bankers and Bank Regulatory Authorities.

Since 1969, Landry has been a faculty member of the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University. He has articles published in *Texas Bankers Record* and *The Bankers Magazine*.

A resident of Bryan, Landry has been recognized for his participa-

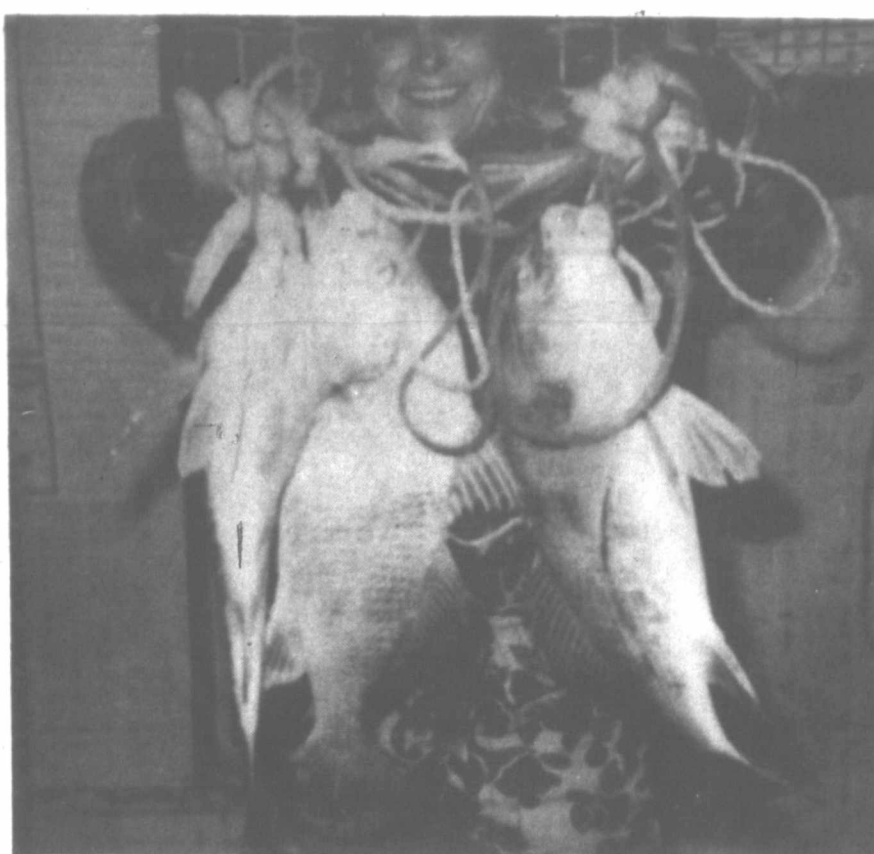


Matthew A. Landry Jr.

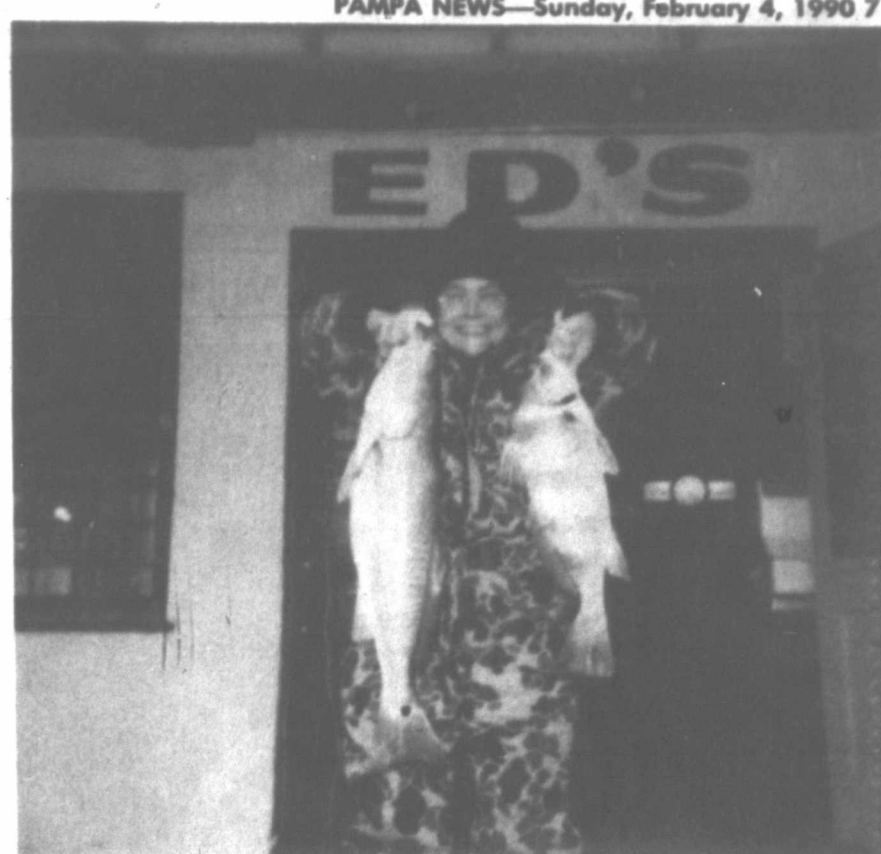
tion in breeding and exhibiting horses in the southwest.

He is an active member of the National Cutting Horse Association and the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo and has exhibited registered paint horses.

With 80 locations, including two at Pampa, throughout West and Central Texas, AmWest Savings Association is a \$4-billion institution based in Bryan with more than 1,000 employees statewide and is a member of The Adam Corporation/Group.



Metha Ward, former Pampa resident, shows off some of her fish caught earlier this month in the Corpus Christi area. At left, she shows three black drum caught at Oso



Pier; at right, she holds a 7 1/2 pound redfish and a 4 1/2 pound black drum caught at Fish Pass. Ward was worried that a December freeze might have cut back her fishing.

(Special Photos)

Former Pampa resident enjoys her fishing despite recent freeze

A former Pampa resident who enjoys fishing was worried about how badly the December freeze affected her sport in the Corpus Christi area, but she still managed to land some big fish in a recent outing.

Metha Ward of Corpus Christi, daughter of Mary Ward, 930 S. Schneider, recently sent her mother some photographs of her latest catches, along with articles from the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* discussing the effects of the December freeze on the coastal area fishing.

"She is a fisherman," Mrs. Ward said of her daughter, a former Pampa High School student. "Every chance she gets, she goes fishing." Mrs. Ward said she also enjoys fishing when she visits her daughter on the coast.

Metha Ward, an X-ray technician for the Driscoll Foundation Children's Hospital, served in the U.S. Navy after high school and moved to Corpus Christi in 1963. Since then, she has managed to enjoy fishing on a regular basis, her mother said.

On a fishing excursion on Jan. 4-5, among her catches were a 4 1/2 pound black drum fish and a 26 inch, 7 1/2 pound redfish. She sent her mother some Polaroid shots of the catches, along with one from a fishing trip on Dec. 12.

Mrs. Ward said her daughter, like other fishers in the coastal area, were worried about the effect of the December freeze on the fishing. Articles in the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* reported some 6.6 million fish were killed in the freeze,

with the Coastal Bend suffering the worst losses when temperatures plunged to 13 degrees and ice lined the bayfronts along the coast.

But biologists said the kill wasn't as bad as the ones in February 1989, when 8 million fish died, and in December 1983, when 14 million fish were reported killed.

Still, the late 1989 freeze killed off 411,000 spotted seatrout, 382,000 black drum, 62,000 redfish and 5.7 million striped mullet and other food and forage fish, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The three major freezes in the 1980s have left wildlife experts worried about the effect on sport fishing. The general conclusion is that the recent freeze won't be as harmful for the sport as were the two earlier freezes in the decade.

Mrs. Ward said her daughter, who was in Pampa over the Thanksgiving holiday, is glad to hear that, since fishing is her favorite activity when she can get away from her work.

Metha also has an aunt who lives in Pampa, Savannah Gray, who lives in the Schneider Apartments.

Unemployment rate holds steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate held steady at 5.3 percent in January for the eighth consecutive month as the economy began the new year by producing 275,000 new jobs, the government said today.

But the Labor Department said the strong job growth figures might be overstated because warm January weather that followed a bitter cold December made it tough to seasonally adjust job totals for construction and other industries affected by weather.

Delays in the reporting of post-Christmas layoffs in retail trade also may have skewed the numbers.

The manufacturing slump added to the overall slowdown in the nation's economy last year, and today's report — the first comprehensive look at economic activity in 1990 — indicated that the sector's lackluster performance is continuing this year.

Factory jobs dropped 112,000 last month, with 90,000 of the losses suffered by the struggling auto industry. It was the 10th straight month manufacturing jobs declined.

However, the government said many of the laid-off auto workers have been recalled since the survey of business establishments last month to gauge job growth.

Construction employers reported a gain of 104,000 jobs during last month's mild weather after a 50,000-job loss during December.

Meanwhile, the service-produc-

ing industries, which carried the economy last year, continued to demonstrate healthy gains this year. Those industries reported 284,000 new jobs, with 48,000 of them created in health services.

Other industries of the service sector posting large gains were transportation, with 27,000 new jobs; wholesale trade, 24,000 new jobs; retail trade, 127,000. The last figure, though, is likely overstated because of problems factoring in seasonal adjustments after Christmas.

Average hourly earnings, sometimes an advanced warning of inflationary pressures on the economy, were up just 0.1 percent in January to \$9.84. The average work week for production and non-supervisory workers edged up 0.1 hour last month to 34.6 hours, but in manufacturing, the average work week was unchanged at 40.7 hours.

The government said that the civilian labor force, the number of people with jobs or actively seeking employment, declined by 149,000 last month to 124 million. The number of Americans with jobs fell by 25,000 to 117.8 million.

The government says Texas' jobless rate dipped to 5.2 percent last month, compared with the month-ago figure of 6.6 percent, with economists today calling the change "statistically significant."

In January 1989, Texas' unemployment stood at 7 percent, said Brad Sinkovic, a Bureau of Labor Statistics economist.

Jury recommends life for Danziger

AUSTIN (AP) — In less than eight minutes, an Austin jury recommended a life sentence in prison for a man convicted of aggravated sexual assault in what law officers have called one of the most heinous crimes in Austin history.

Jurors took 7 1/2 minutes Friday to recommend that Richard Danziger

receive a life sentence in prison for his part in the sexual assault of Pizza Hut assistant manager Nancy DePriest.

Danziger was convicted Thursday of the Oct. 23, 1988, aggravated sexual assault. Ms. DePriest, 20, was bound, gagged, raped, sodomized, and shot in the back of the head.

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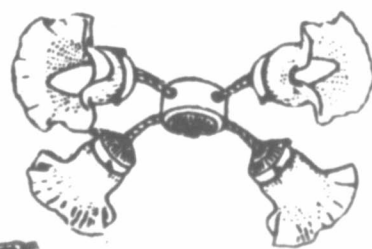


Rick Quarles, Owner

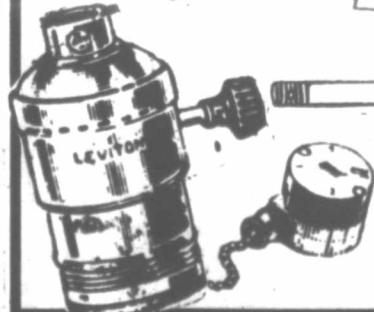
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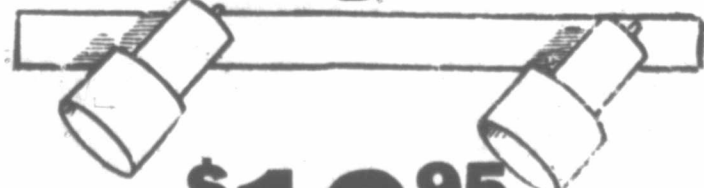


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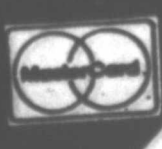
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Business



Brenda Lee Swindell Pampa native gains promotion at Pantex Plant

The U.S. Department of Energy has promoted Pampa native Brenda Lee Swindell to the position of lead quality assurance engineer at its Pantex Plant, according to DOE Area Manager P.M. Raney.

The daughter of Bill and Alice Lee of Pampa, Swindell holds a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from West Texas State University and a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech University.

Prior to joining the DOE staff in 1985, she worked five years for Mason & Hanger, the DOE's managing and operating contractor at the Pantex Plant.

KRM Credit Bureau now associated with PVA firm in Pampa

KRM Credit Bureau Service has announced its association with Property Valuation Analysis (PVA) of Pampa.

KRM provides comprehensive local and nationwide consumer credit information and collection services.

PVA specializes in correcting tax assessment inequities. Its professional staff has over 12 years experience in valuating residential, commercial and business personal property and minerals. Its staff looks for tax inequities and helps present appeals.

PVA works on a contingency basis. Their services are at no cost unless they save the individual or business money in helping reduce the burden of real estate taxes.

SPE schedules meeting Wednesday in Borger

The Society of Petroleum Engineers, Panhandle Section, is having its February monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sutphens Bar-B-Que in Borger.

Speaker for the meeting is William J. Vasilaukas, an SPE distinguisher lecturer. His topic is "Doing More With Less - The Effective Utilization of Petroleum Engineers in Today's Work Place."

For more information, contact Brian Hertel at Phillips Petroleum Co. in Borger.

Essay winners



Carolyn Hayden, second from left, presents \$100 checks from Pampa Ford car dealership to the winners of its recent Martin Luther King essay contest. Winners are, from left, Crystal Patrick, 15; Charles Johnson, 14; and Jason Cirone, 9. The contest was divided into three categories - grades 3 through 5, grades 6 through 8, and grades 9 through 12. Winning essays were selected by anonymous judges from the community.

Two CH respiratory technicians certified

Dianne King, LVN, and Doris Been were notified last week that they had successfully completed requirements to become certified respiratory therapy technicians (CRRTT).

The two women, both employees of the cardiopulmonary department of Coronado Hospital here, completed an 18-month correspondence course from California College of Health Sciences of San Diego.

The course included work in anatomy and physiology, physics, microbiology, chemistry, pharmacology, respiratory pathology and clinical procedures. In addition to the course work, each technician had to complete 55 hours of physician interaction, and had to have a person from the California school observe their clinical skills at the hospital.

Drop in number of Chapter 11 bankruptcies indicate economy improving, analysts claim

DALLAS (AP) - Economists say the drop in the number of Chapter 11 bankruptcy filings in North Texas for the third straight year is just another sign that the economy is improving.

Last year, Chapter 11 filings dropped 16 percent to 869 cases, compared with 1,039 in 1988. Chapter 11 filings are now down 31 percent from the 1,251 cases filed in 1986, according to statistics compiled by U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Texas, which includes Dallas, Fort Worth and Lubbock.

Economists say the fact that fewer businesses are seeking court protection from creditors indicates North Texas' business climate has improved steadily over the last three years.

The drop in North Texas Chapter 11 filings also coincides with a national trend indicating that business bankruptcies dropped 13.5 percent for the first 11 months of 1989, according to

Dun & Bradstreet figures.

But business failures rose from January through November in the New England and South Atlantic states, where the economy is starting to slow after several years of robust growth.

University of North Texas economist Bernard Weinstein said the regional differences in business failures rates support the thesis that the nation has been going through a series of "rolling recessions" during the past several years.

Weinstein said although

Texas' economy is improving, a national recession could hurt the recovery. "We are very closely related to the national economy," he said.

The national economy has started to slow in recent months, but economists remain divided as to whether the slowdown will result in a recession.

Michael W. Youdin, clerk of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, said the drop in Chapter 11 filings means much of the fallout from the past recession in Texas is subsiding.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) J B Herrmann, #15 Jeff Nunn (160 ac) Sec. 113.5, I&GN, PD 3050'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc., #1 Betty (40 ac) Sec. 234.B-2, H&GN, PD 3350'.

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Kerr-McGee Corp., #10 Petree (640 ac) Sec. 22.1, I&GN, PD 8000'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) H&L Operating Co., #3 Urschel (640 ac) Sec. 2, -TTRR, PD 7300'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SPERRY Morrow) Zinke & Trumbo Inc., #1 Gaberry '1152' (130 ac) Sec. 1152.43, H&TC, PD 9500'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BECHTHOLD Tonkawa) Sandia Operating Corp., #3 Smith (640 ac) Sec. 25.10, HT&B, PD 6500'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & BRISCOE Morrow & BUFFALO WALLOW Morrow) Philcon Development Co., #1 Vida (640 ac) Sec. 5, -Camp County School Land, PD 15100'. Rule 37

APPLICATIONS TO RE-ENTER

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1.92 Santa Fe (640 ac) Sec. 92.45, H&TC, PD 7600'.

ROBERTS (PAYNE RANCH Lower Douglas) Lasmo Energy Corp., #1 D.D. Payne (40 ac) Clay County School Land, PD 6450'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-49 Sneed, Sec. 49.6-T, T&NO, elev. 3471 kb, spud 9-20-89, drlg. compl 10-2-89, tested 1-15-90, potential 1250 MCF, rock pressure 33.1 pay 2190-3142, TD 3234', PBTB 3142' -

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-20A Sneed, Sec. 20.6-T, T&NO, elev. 3368 kb, spud 1-6-89, drlg. compl 10-13-89, tested 1-17-90, potential 1710 MCF, rock pressure 63.8, pay 3050-3183, TD 3190', PBTB 3183' -

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GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Merlin Oil, Inc., #4 Hobart Ranch, Sec. 50.A-2, H&GN, elev. 2614 gr, spud 9-12-89, drlg. compl 10-18-89, tested 11-11-89, potential 854 MCF, rock pressure 2664, pay 10910-10970, TD 15887', PBTB 13425' - Plug-Back

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Pritchard 'A', Sec.6.M-16, AB&M, elev. 3365 df, spud 8-18-89, drlg. compl 9-15-89, tested 1-15-90, potential 900 MCF, rock pressure 1063, pay 5003-5054, TD 7297', PBTB 5137' -

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3-371 George E. Tubb 'D', Sec. 371.43, H&TC, elev. 2552 kb, spud 11-19-89, drlg. compl 12-9-89, tested 1-17-90, potential 9000 MCF, rock pressure 2152, pay 8-38-8108, TD 8300' -

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-49 Sneed, Sec. 49.6-T, T&NO, elev. 3471 kb, spud 9-20-89, drlg. compl 10-2-89, tested 1-15-90, potential 1250 MCF, rock pressure 33.1 pay 2190-3142, TD 3234', PBTB 3142' -

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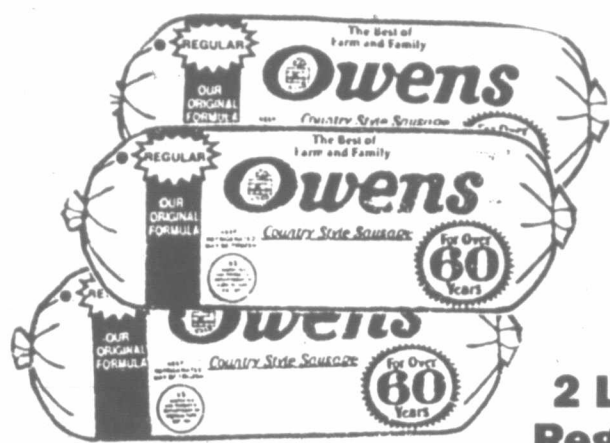
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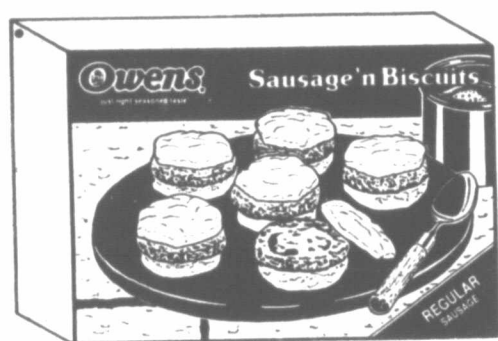
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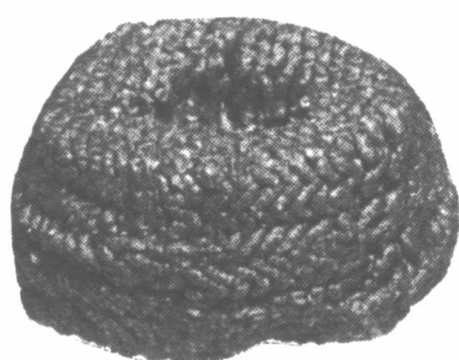
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Sports

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



UIL realignment brings changes to District 1-4A

Last Thursday's University Interscholastic League realignment won't bring wholesale changes to District 1-4A over the next two years, but a few key differences will be apparent.

Formerly a nine-member district, 1-4A was reduced to six teams for the 1990-91 and 1991-92 school years. Wolfforth-Frenship, Levelland, Lubbock Estacado and Lubbock Dunbar all were moved to District 2-4A, which had been left empty in the previous biennial alignment scheme. Amarillo Caprock, presently a member of 3-5A, will join the remaining five teams in 1-4A.

Thus, the new alignment shapes up like this: Pampa, Borger, Dumas, Hereford, Amarillo Caprock and Canyon Randall.

With three fewer district foes, an increase in non-district games will be the most noticeable difference of the realignment. Travel time should also be reduced (at least in some sports) since the southern-most teams — Lubbock, Levelland and Frenship — were grouped in 2-4A. Hereford will be the most distant league opponent.

From early reports of next season's schedule, the football team seems to be least affected by the new alignment. PHS Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier said he has already set up non-district games with Levelland and Lubbock Dunbar, two teams that have shared Pampa's district for the past eight years.

While the gridders usually play only two pre-district games, this year they'll have five. As of Friday, Cavalier said two dates have still to be filled, and he expects to finalize the schedule in the next couple of days.

The Harvesters are tentatively scheduled to play the following non-conference football schedule: (1) Levelland, (2) Amarillo High, (3) a date yet to be filled, (4) Dunbar and (5) another date to be filled.

District play has already been set in the following order and sites: Hereford at Pampa; Borger at Pampa; Pampa at Randall; Dumas at Pampa; and Pampa at Caprock.

Cavalier, who had originally planned on scheduling a non-district game with Plainview, said that idea had been nixed.

"They're in an odd-team district, so we can't play Plainview," Cavalier said. "We can play Wichita Falls High or Vernon if we can get Dunbar on the third date instead of the fourth."

"We could give up our second scrimmage (on Aug. 31) and play an Oklahoma team if we can get one. That leaves us open on the week before district play starts, which we feel would be in our interest. If I have a choice, that's the way I'll go."

Cavalier said that little travel time will be saved by the district realignment, since the Harvester football team will be playing Levelland and Dunbar anyway.

"Because of our location up here in the Panhandle, it's not going to change significantly," he said. "It's not a benefit from that standpoint. It helped the teams to the south a lot more, travel-wise."

Cavalier did see a benefit in that each team will have a chance to play five games before wading into district waters.

"I think it will have everyone aiming toward a challenging pre-district schedule," he said.

Both of Pampa's head basketball coaches agreed.

"Last year, we had to get ready for district play on Dec. 5, and we'll be starting district a full month later next year," said boys coach Robert Hale. "It's definitely going to affect our scheduling. We're looking for about eight games."

Girls coach Albert Nichols said the shorter league schedule would allow his team to compete in one more tournament and gain some extra playing time.

"We'll be able to pick up another tournament,"

See IN STRIDE, Page 11

Harvesters outlast Tigers to remain on top

WOLFFORTH — The Harvesters needed a fourth-quarter rally to pull away from the Frenship Tigers Friday night, notching an 80-67 victory to remain unbeaten in District 1-4A.

Pampa survived the scare to improve its league record to 12-0, three games ahead of Lubbock Estacado, which improved to 10-3 with a 71-50 win over Randall Friday. Overall, the fourth-ranked Harvesters boosted their season mark to 22-4.

Frenship dropped to 6-7 in district, 13-14 overall, good enough for a tie for fourth place.

"It was a dogfight all right," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "I felt like it was probably a real exciting game to watch, and it was the kind of game that helped us to get battling again. The kids had to bump their effort up in the second half."

Pampa led by as many as seven points in the first quarter, an advantage that was reduced to three (22-19) as the second frame began. With six minutes left in the half, Frenship's Kenneth White hit his first points of the game to put the Tigers on top, 23-22.

Frenship held on for a 34-30 lead at intermission, then committed four turnovers in the first two minutes of the third quarter. Pampa capitalized and regained the upper hand when sophomore Jeff Young scored his 14th point of the night for a 40-38 Harvester lead.

It was anyone's ball game for the remainder of the period, until Cornelius Landers hit a three-point prayer at the buzzer to give Pampa a 54-50 cushion as the fourth frame opened.

The Harvester never trailed again. With 4-1/2 minutes to play, they were back up by seven (61-54). Jayson Williams, who finished with 10 points,

added six in the final four minutes to key the Pampa rally.

"I think we played harder in the second half," Hale said. "We wanted to get it inside and take better shots that we were more comfortable with."

"We really came to life when we needed to."

The Harvesters knew their work was cut out for them when they left for Frenship. The Tigers had dropped a 65-60 decision to Pampa earlier in the season, the closest any district competitor has come to knocking off the Harvesters this year.

Pampa sophomore Jeff Young shared game-high scoring honors with two Frenship players, 6-6 junior Chris Boudy and junior Ovidio Olivencia. All three finished the game with 20 points. Young also led the Harvesters in rebounding with 10.

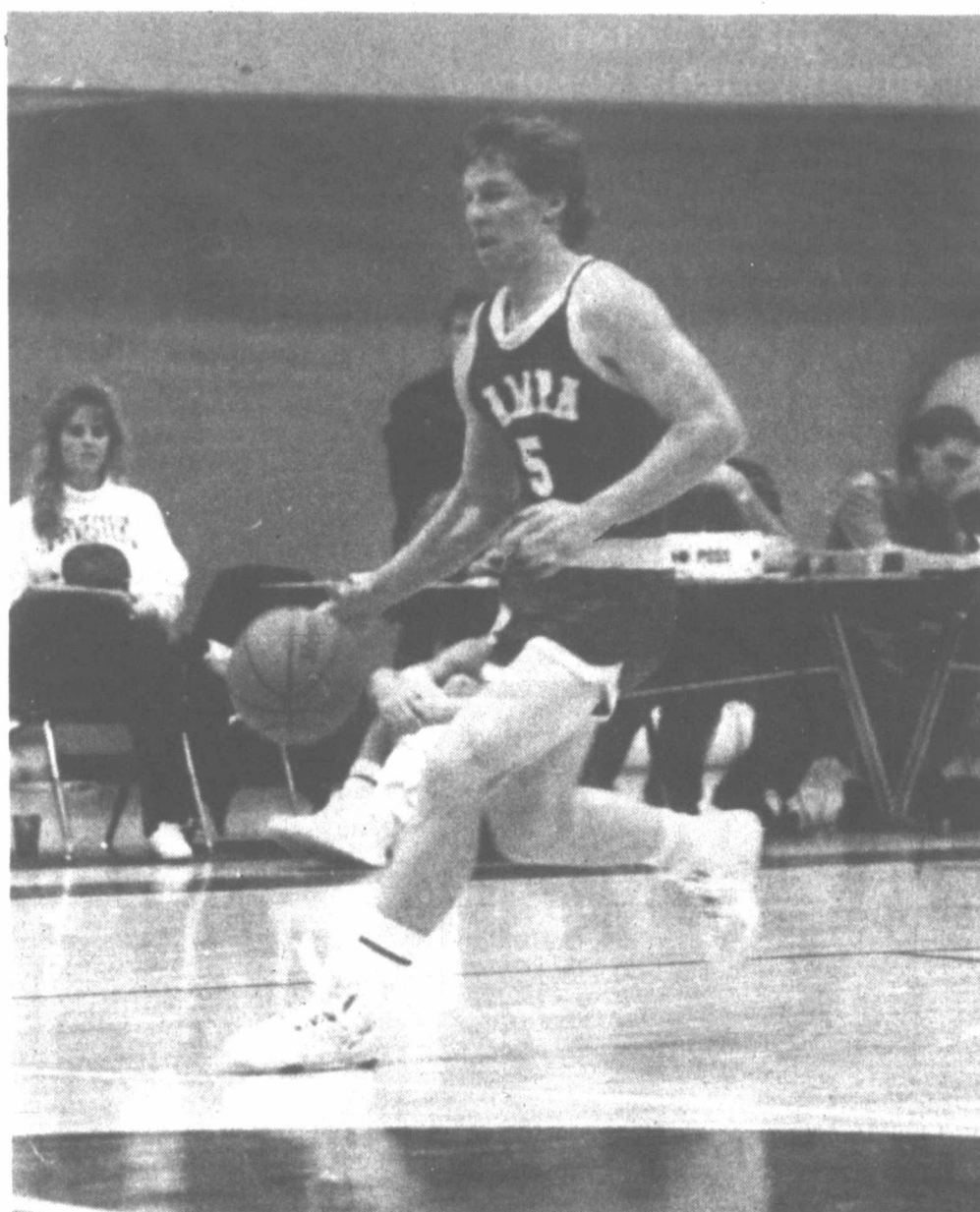
Three other Pampa players reached double figures Friday, including senior Mark Wood, who chipped in 17 points. He was followed by Ryan Teague and Jayson Williams with 10 each, Cederick Wilbon with nine and Cornelius Landers with eight.

As a team, the Harvesters shot 56% (27-of-48) from the floor.

Kenneth White had 10 points for the Tigers. Three Frenship players, including Boudy and Shane Shelton, fouled out in the final period.

Pampa has four games remaining in the regular-season schedule, beginning with three consecutive home dates. On Tuesday, the Harvesters host Dumas for Parents' Night, followed by Lubbock Dunbar on Friday and Borger the following Tuesday.

Pampa finishes out the regular season with a road trip to Levelland on Friday, Feb. 16.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa guard Ryan Teague tossed in 10 points for the Harvesters in Friday's 80-67 victory over Wolfforth-Frenship.

Lady Harvesters blow past Frenship, 52-30



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

PHS sophomore Nikki Ryan (left) topped all scorers Friday night with a 22-point effort against the Lady Tigers.

WOLFFORTH — After five consecutive games decided by three points or less, the Lady Harvesters finally got some breathing room Friday when they rolled over Frenship, 52-30.

The victory staked the Lady Harvesters to an 8-6 record in District 1-4A and completed a season sweep over the Lady Tigers. Pampa, 12-12 overall, defeated Frenship by 18 points (56-38) when the two met at McNeely Fieldhouse last month.

Pampa still lags half a game behind third-place Hereford, which defeated Lubbock Dunbar, 49-41, Friday night.

Frenship remained in eighth place, dropping to 3-12 in league play, 6-20 on the season.

By the end of the first quarter, the Lady Harvesters had already notched an 11-point lead, 17-6, which they doubled (32-10) by intermission. Pampa sophomore Nikki Ryan, who led all scorers with 22 points, singlehandedly outscored the Lady Tigers, 14-10, in the first half.

"That wasn't the same team we thought we saw in Pampa," said Lady Harvester coach Albert Nichols. "They beat Borger here at home and it really shocked me for the score to get so out of hand."

In all, eight Pampa players put points on the scoreboard, led by Ryan's 22. Four players — Bridgett Mathis, Sheila Reed, Christa West and Tara Hamby — added six points apiece, followed by Lisa Jeffery with three, Kristen Becker with two and Gia Nix with one.

"It was a nice break," Nichols continued. "We got to get everybody a little playing time."

The Lady Harvesters stretched their lead to 26 points (45-19) as the third frame expired with a three-point shot at

the buzzer. With a comfortable advantage, Pampa relaxed a bit in the final eight minutes, scoring only seven points while allowing the Lady Tigers 11, their best point production of the game.

Pampa dominated every aspect of the game, outrebounding Frenship 39-25 and surrendering three fewer turnovers. Ryan also led all rebounders with 13 boards, while Hamby had nine and Mathis and Becker had six each.

The Lady Harvesters were far from perfect from the floor (20-of-57), but Frenship paled in comparison, hitting only 10-of-47 field goals. Nichols believes the Pampa defense had everything to do with keeping the Lady Tigers off-balance.

"We interrupted their rhythm," he said. "We kept changing our presses around, and I think it was really causing some havoc."

Pampa has only two games remaining in the 1989-90 season. Both will be played at McNeely Fieldhouse, and if the Lady Harvesters pull off two victories, they'll finish no lower than a tie for third place.

Hereford, currently all alone in third, has only one game remaining.

Pampa's next contest is Tuesday against Dumas, a team the Lady Harvesters defeated, 45-42, last month. Parents' Night will be featured Tuesday, with the parents of the boys and girls teams to be introduced between games.

On Friday, Pampa welcomes Lubbock Dunbar to close out the year. The Lady Harvesters were 43-35 victors when the two teams met in Lubbock on Jan. 5.

Tuesday's and Friday's games are scheduled to tip off at 6:30 p.m.

Myers weathers drought at Texas Tech

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Gerald, how did you get so dumb so fast?

The question brought a broad grin from Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers, one of the most respected mentors in the nation, whose team has fallen on hard times.

It was an hour before the Red Raiders were to play SMU in Moody Coliseum and Myers was just going into his pregame "game face," a trance not unlike the stare of a brook trout.

"It's amazing," Myers said, "how dumb a coach can look when he doesn't have a point guard."

By 9:30 p.m. you could see what Myers meant. Unable to crack SMU's half-court trap defense, the Red Raiders committed 19 turnovers and lost 52-44.

It was Tech's eighth consecutive SWC loss in the worst league start in Raiders basketball history.

These had been serious times for Myers until the Red Raiders administration decided to do the right thing and extend his contract through the 1995 season, answering the howls of the alumni wolves.

Myers has been head coach at Texas Tech for 19 years, but if you think that buys him any protection, just ask Shelby Metcalf how much insulation three decades at Texas A&M gave him. Firings do happen to legends.

Freeman File

Myers is now the winningest coach in SWC history. Metcalf was, too, until he was chopped away like a piece of firewood after a run-in with athletic director John David Crow.

Tech was 13-15 last year and the alumni grumbles began. No matter that Myers has won 22 SWC Post-Season Classic games, most in SWC history; no matter he has been SWC Coach of the Year five times. Gerald, what have you done lately?

As of the SMU game, the Raiders had only defeated two Division One teams this year. Myers isn't the excuse-making kind. But he lost his No. 1 point guard, Marshall Taylor, a transfer from New Mexico Junior College, to a discipline problem. It hurt.

In the preseason media guide, Myers called Taylor "one of the bet-

ter point guards we've had in a long time. Having a guy like that is like having a coach on the floor."

The problem was Taylor also wanted to be the coach on the bench.

"He didn't like it when I sat him down for not doing what I wanted him to do," Myers said.

Exit Taylor. Exit Tech's chances for a good season.

Myers is a disciplinarian and a perfectionist. But you can't blame him for at least wanting to call the plays. Such is basketball in the 1990s trying to deal with the modern player.

On the surface, Myers wasn't worried.

He has a contract through 1995 and says that athletic director T. Jones and school President Robert W. Lawless are solidly behind him.

The proved that by putting four more years on his contract at a time when it was an unpopular move with Myers' critics.

"I'm not worried about the administration," Myers said. "I'm just worried about getting this thing turned around. We've got to start winning some games."

Still, Myers knew he had been vulnerable until Jones made his

decisive move this week. The Metcalf firing nagged at Myers.

"How could they have done that to Shelby and all the great things he did for Texas A&M?" Myers wondered. "I guess that means nobody is safe if they can get rid of Shelby."

Myers, being well respected by his colleagues, will be president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches next year. How could a school dismiss someone who would inherit such a prestigious position? They couldn't and didn't. Texas Tech on Friday renewed his contract until 1995.

Metcalf had been worried Myers would get the gate.

In a recent column in the Houston Chronicle, Metcalf said of Myers: "People need to remember he's the same coach he was when his teams won two conference titles and three postseason tournaments. He's a gentleman and a winner and he'll be back on top. If there was anybody in the conference I'd want my son to play for, it would be Gerald."

The key point in Metcalf's impassioned plea is "people need to remember ..."

And on Friday, the Texas Tech administration did.



(AP Laserphoto)

Texas Tech head basketball coach Gerald Myers vents his frustration over the Raiders' recent slide.

Groom girls win District 3-1A crown

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — The Groom girls wrapped up the District 3-1A championship Friday night, but White Deer certainly didn't make it easy for them.

The Tigerettes won, 59-53, but the outcome wasn't decided until the final minute of play. Groom led the entire fourth quarter, but with 1:07 to play White Deer cut the margin to one (52-51) on Traci Lemons' short jumper in the paint.

Groom pulled away by scoring the next four points on a close-in shot by Carlene Britten and a pair of free throws by Kristy Case. Case's foul shots came with just 30 seconds remaining and all but iced the game for the Tigerettes, who are 4-1 in district and 19-4 overall with one game remaining.

In the girls' contest, White Deer fairly sizzled from the floor to help erase an 11-point lead by Groom in the first half. The Does hit 8 of 13 attempts for 61.5% the first half and trailed the Tigerettes by only one, 28-27, at halftime. White Deer also used the foul line to make up the first-half deficit, hitting nine of 14 free throw tries. Groom went to the foul line only twice the first half and failed to connect.

For the game, White Deer downed 21 of 32 field goal attempts (65.6%), compared to 25 of 47 (53.1%) for Groom.

Besides the high field goal percentage by both teams, Groom coach Jimmy Branch was impressed by the solid rebounding.

"If you didn't make the first shot, you were in pretty bad shape because both teams were pretty well limited to one," said Branch. "Both teams were blocking out well and getting on the boards."

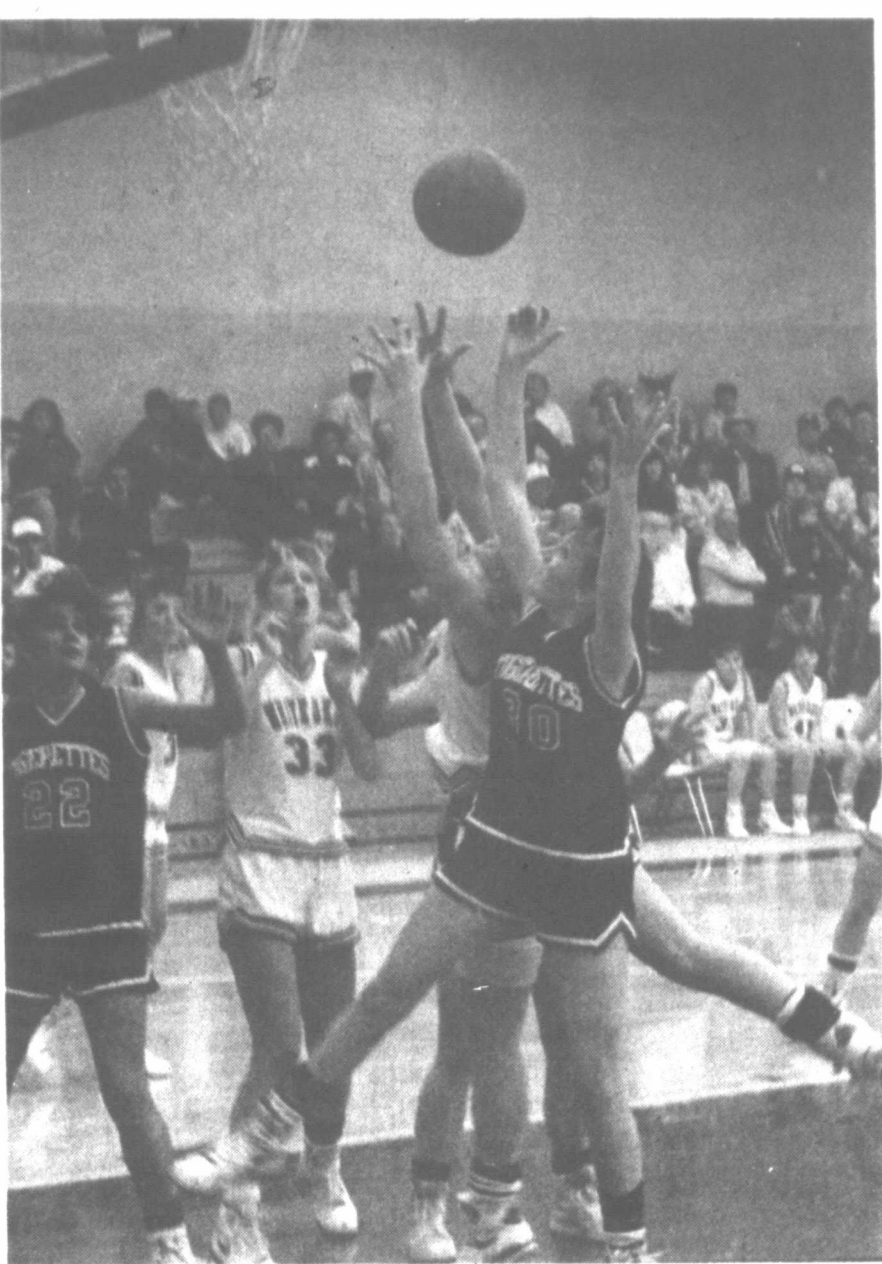
The lead changed four times in the third quarter. A pair of foul shots by Karen Babcock gave the Tigerettes a 43-41 edge going into the final period. Groom never trailed again although White Deer stayed within striking distance until the final seconds.

Case led all scorers with 27 points, connecting on 11 of 16 field goal attempts and five of seven free throw tries.

"Kristy has had two good games back to back," Branch said. "She's been playing extremely well."

White Deer countered with 21 points from Lemons, who was nine of 15 from the floor and three of five from the foul line. Julie Hillhouse followed with 11.

Karen Babcock added eight



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Groom's Kristy Case (30) battles for a rebound in a District 3-1A game against White Deer Friday night.

points for the Tigerettes and led her team on the boards with six rebounds.

White Deer falls to 2-3 in district and 10-13 for the season.

Groom came from behind in the fourth quarter for a 63-50 win in the boys' tilt to clinch at least a first-place tie in the District 3-1A race.

Groom didn't settle the matter until the Bucks went into a scoring drought midway through the fourth quarter and the Tigers were able to run off 14 unanswered points.

"It was a hard-fought game," said Groom coach Jay Lamb. "White Deer had a lot of patience and controlled the ball until they got the shots they wanted. They're tough to beat on their own court."

White Deer led 22-21 at halftime and was still on top 41-38 going into the fourth quarter. The Bucks stayed on top until Jeff Fields buried two foul shots with 3:44 remaining to put Groom ahead, 49-48. White Deer didn't score again until only 28 seconds remained. In the meantime, Groom had built an 11-point bulge.

Fields was a key player for the Tigers in the second half, scoring 23 of his game-high 30 points mainly

from the perimeter. He hit five 3-point goals all in the second half.

"White Deer did such a good job of ball-control that Fields just wasn't able to get his shots until the second half," Lamb said.

Richard Jenkins also scored in double figures for the Tigers with 11 points.

Clay Mercer paced White Deer with 15 points, followed by Brandon Carpenter, 14 and Troy Cummins, 11.

Groom, 4-1 in district and 15-9 overall, can win the district title outright with a victory over Lefors Tuesday night.

The Bucks fall to 1-4 in district and 3-19 for the season.

Groom 63, White Deer 50 (B)

Groom	9	21	38	63
White Deer	7	22	41	50
G — Jeff Fields 30, Richard Jenkins 11, Jay Britten 8, Mike Conrad 4, Robert Miller 4, Brian Baker 4, Wilbur Kemp 2. W — Clay Mercer 15, Brandon Carpenter 14, Troy Cummins 11, Rusty Gormaker 8, Daniel Gillespie 2, Jerod Cox 2.				

Groom 59, White Deer 53 (G)

Groom	18	28	43	59
White Deer	9	27	41	53
G — Kristy Case 30, Karen Babcock 8, Carlene Britten 6, Jenni English 5, Lesa Sweatt 5, Shannon Fields 4, Katonia Meaker 4. W — Traci Lemons 21, Julie Hillhouse 11, Brenda Appel 8, Jill Brown 5, Tara Cox 5, Traysha Wells 3.				

Swimmers second at Amarillo meet

AMARILLO — Pam Morrow and Jennifer Hinkle each captured gold medals to pace the PHS girls swim team to a second-place finish overall in Saturday's Amarillo Invitational.

Pampa compiled 144 points, seven less than Abilene Cooper, which won the meet with 151 points. Amarillo High was third with 141 points. A total of 17 teams competed in the two-day meet.

Morrow was first in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:33.25, while Hinkle clocked a 1:00.02 in the 100 freestyle to outpace the competition.

Teammate Michelle Scott was less than half a second behind Hinkle in the 100 free, finishing in

1:00.63 to take second place. Scott also picked up the silver in the 500 freestyle with a 27.47 clocking.

Aside from her first-place finish in the 200 IM, Morrow finished the 100 butterfly in 1:11.34 to take second place.

Pampa's 400 free relay, made up of Morrow, Hinkle, Scott and Rhea Hill, grabbed the gold medal with a time of 4:11.01.

"We had some good swims, but we had a few that were disappointing," said Pampa Coach Norma Young. "I was pleased to finish second overall in a big invitational. No one in our district beat us."

In the boys division, Pampa finished ninth overall with 34 points. Amarillo High won the boys title

with 237 points, followed by Lubbock Coronado (168) and New Mexico Military Institute (158).

Neil Turner clocked 24.67 in the 50 freestyle to take fifth, while Chad Wilkinson was sixth in diving (236.65 points) and Logan Hudson was sixth in the 100 backstroke (1:07.02).

The Pampa High School swim teams have three weeks off to prepare for the District Meet, scheduled for Feb. 23 and 24 at the Texas Tech pool in Lubbock. The meet begins at 7 p.m. Friday.

The top swimmers at district will advance to the regional meet the following weekend.

See Scoreboard at bottom left of the page for Saturday's results.

Lefors Pirates keep playoff hopes alive

CLAUDE — Lefors kept its hopes alive for the playoffs with a 52-47 win over Claude in a District 3-1A boys game Friday night.

The Pirates hold down second place in the district standings with a 3-2 mark and are 11-9 for the season. Claude slips to 2-3 and 11-15.

Jarrod Slatten topped Lefors in scoring with 12, followed by Mike Bowley 11, and Dusty Roberson, 10.

Ronnie Campbell was high scorer for Claude with 12 points.

Claude downed Lefors, 41-38, in the girls' game.

Gigi Baggerman led Claude with 10 points while Susie Davis was high scorer for Lefors with 15.

Lefors, 17-5 overall, is in a three-way deadlock with White Deer and Claude for second place in district at 2-3.

WHEELER — Briscoe moved closer to the District 4-1A boys' title with a 62-50 win over Wheeler Friday night.

The Broncos are 7-1 in district play and in first place with two games remaining in the regular season.

Dallas Fillingim tossed in 30 points for the Broncos, who are 22-4 overall. Kevin Shields added nine points.

Wheeler (2-6, 2-15) was led by Kyle Sword and Brandon Chick with 16 points each.

In the girls' game, Wheeler rolled to a 72-23 win to push the Lady Mustangs' district record to 8-0 and 21-5 overall.

Tammy Helton drilled 22 points to lead Wheeler in scoring while Dedra Dorman, Bobbie Kuehler and Liz Stiles had 10 points each.

Briscoe (1-7, 2-21) got 14 points from Mandy Ferguson.

McLEAN — Jason Thomas scored 22 points to lead McLean to a 75-46 win over Samnorwood in District 6-1A action Friday night.

McLean (7-2 in district, 12-8 overall) moved into a first place tie with Lakeview in the district standings.

Donald Harris chipped in nine points for the Tigers.

Samnorwood (0-9, 2-19) was led by Tory Thompson's 22 points.

Sparked by Holly Hauck's 30-point performance, McLean breezed to a 52-38 win over Samnorwood in the girls' game.

McLean is 4-3 in district and 7-18 for the season. Samnorwood drops to 3-5 and 10-11.

Topping Samnorwood in scoring was Throckmorton with 17 points. Alicia Reynolds added 10 points for

the Tigerettes.

CANADIAN — Canadian's Lady Wildcats boosted their second half district record to 3-0 with a 48-22 win over Memphis Friday night.

Canadian, 19-5 for the season, was led by Kim Bivins with 16 points and Cassie McNeese, 10.

Canadian's defense held Memphis to only two points in the third quarter.

Reshonda Lamb was high scorer with nine points for Memphis, 0-3 in district, 9-13 overall.

Canadian, the first-half winner, is tied with Wellington for first place in the second half of play.

Canadian came from behind in the fourth quarter to edge Memphis, 68-66, in the boys' game.

The Wildcats trailed, 53-48, going into the final period. The score was tied at 35-all at halftime.

Danny Cervantes scored 23 points for the Wildcats, followed by Larry Dunnam with 15.

Memphis' high scorers were Larry Johnson and Ray Dickson with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Canadian is 2-1 in the second round of district play and 19-5 for the season. The Wildcats are in sole possession of second place in district play. Memphis is 1-2 and 11-11.

Shoemaker bids racing world farewell

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker failed to win a horse race for the 31,517th time Saturday at Santa Anita.

The 58-year-old Shoemaker, the world's winningest jockey, finished fourth in the legend's last ride.

While a victory for Shoemaker

would have been nice, the real point of his last ride was to bid him farewell after a 40-year career and more than 50,000 fans turned out to do that.

It looked briefly as if Shoemaker would post win No. 8,834 when he put Patchy Groundfog into the lead at the top of the stretch of the one-mile stakes on the grass. The crowd roared, but just as quickly as Patchy Groundfog got the lead, he lost it.

Exemplary Leader surged past on the inside and won over Happy Toss. Oriabi edged Patchy Groundfog for fourth.

Shoemaker's last ride came more than 40 years after his first race and marked the end of a truly remarkable career.

He was honored at a ceremony before the race, and then to warm applause and chants of "Shoe, Shoe, Shoe." Patchy Groundfog carried Shoemaker onto the racetrack for the final time at 2:32 p.m.

Shoemaker now will turn to training horses. He passed his test for a trainer's license last Wednesday.

Patchy Groundfog and the Shoe drew another roar from the crowd when they broke on top in the

\$107,850 one-time-only stakes. Splendor Catch then quickly took the lead and held it past the stands the first time and into the clubhouse turn with Patchy Groundfog second.

When the field entered the backstretch, Patchy Groundfog dropped back briefly to fourth, then moved back into second a half-mile from the finish.

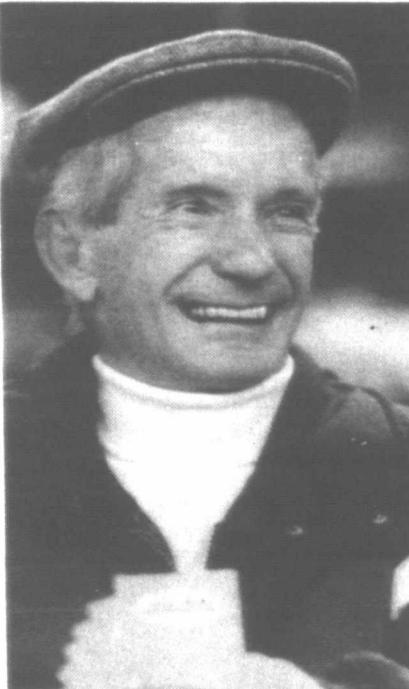
Splendor Catch and Patchy Groundfog led a bunched field into the turn and they were still 1-2 at the quarter-pole.

In the stretch run, Shoemaker got Patchy Groundfog into the lead as the race caller shouted, "Come on, Shoe." But it was not to be.

Exemplary Leader, ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, finished a half-length in front of Happy Toss. Oriabi was another half-length back and a head in front of Patchy Groundfog.

The \$7,500 pot for fourth place boosted Shoemaker's career purse earnings to \$123,375,524 on a record of 8,833 wins, 6,136 seconds and 4,987 thirds in 40,350 starts.

At the pre-race ceremony, Shoemaker said, "One more race to go. I want to thank all you fans who supported me all these years."



Bill Shoemaker

Scoreboard

Basketball

High School Scores

BOYS

Pampa 80, Frenship 67
Pampa 22, 30, 54, 80
Frenship 19, 34, 50, 67

Pampa: Jeff Young 20 points, Mark Wood 17, Ryan Teague 10, Jayson Williams 10, Cedrick Wilson 9, Cornelius Landers 8, David Johnson 4, Randy Nichols 2; Record: 12-0 district, 22-4 overall.

Frenship: Ovidio Olivencia 20 points, Chris Boudy 20, Kenneth White 10, Shane Shelton 7, Jason Weese 6, Chuck Shin 2, Michael McKelvy 2; Record: 6-7 district, 13-14 overall.

Junior Varsity

Pampa 57, Frenship 50.

GIRLS

Pampa 52, Frenship 30
Pampa 17, 32, 45, 52
Frenship 6, 10, 19, 30

Pampa: Nikki Ryan 22, Bridgett Mathis, Sheila Reed, Tara Hamby & Christa West 6 each; Lisa Jeffery 3; Kristen Becker 2; Gia Nix 1; Record: 8-6 district, 12-12 overall.

Frenship: Mandy Rose 11; Record: 3-12 district, 6-20 overall.

District 1-4A Standings

Team	BOYS	Dist.	Season
Pampa	12-0	22-4	
Lubbock Estacado	10-3	15-12	
Levelland	9-3	16-11	
Wolfforth-Frenship	6-7	13-14	
Lubbock Dunbar	6-7	8-15	
Dumas	5-7	8-17	
Borger	4-8	7-18	
Hereford	3-10	7-17	
Randall	1-11	3-23	

Friday's Results
Pampa 80, Wolfforth-Frenship 67; Levelland 87; Borger 58; Lubbock Estacado 71; Randall 60; Lubbock Dunbar 72; Hereford 58; Dumas was open.

GIRLS

Team	Dist.	Season
x-Randall	14-0	25-3
x-Levelland	13-1	25-4
Hereford	9-6	15-13
Pampa	8-6	12-12
Borger	6-8	10-11
Lubbock Estacado	6-8	10-16
Dumas	5-9	11-12
Wolfforth-Frenship	3-12	6-20
Lubbock Dunbar	0-14	1-24

x-collared playoff berth
Friday's Results
Pampa 52, Wolfforth-Frenship 30; Levelland 48; Borger 58; Randall 61; Lubbock Estacado 35; Hereford 49; Lubbock Dunbar 41; Dumas was open.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	28	16	.636	—
Philadelphia	28	16	.636	—
Boston	28	17	.625	1-1/2
Washington	18	29	.385	12 1/2

New Jersey

New Jersey	12	33	.267	16 1/2
Miami	10	36	.217	19

Central Division

Detroit	31	14	.689	—
Chicago	28	16	.636	2 1/2
Milwaukee	26	20	.569	5 1/2
Indiana	23	22	.511	8
Atlanta	21	22	.488	9
Cleveland	19	23	.452	10 1/2
Orlando	13	31	.295	17 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	31	12	.721	—
San Antonio	30	13	.698	—
Denver	24	19	.558	7
Dallas	24	21	.533	8
Houston	21	23	.477	10 1/2
Minnesota	10	33	.233	21
Charlotte	8	34	.190	22 1/2

Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	32	11	.744	—
Portland	31	12	.721	—
Phoenix	26	16	.619	5 1/2
Golden State	21	22	.488	11
Seattle	20	22	.476	11 1/2
L.A. Clippers	19	25	.432	13 1/2
Sacramento	12	32	.273	20 1/2

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 119, Milwaukee 109
San Antonio 118, Charlotte 107
Miami 126, Los Angeles Clippers 91
Seattle 87, Indiana 86
Washington 108, Sacramento 99
Minnesota 116, Boston 105
Utah 105, Dallas 92
Los Angeles Lakers 112, Atlanta 106
Golden State 128, New Jersey 109

Saturday's Games

(Scores unavailable at press time)
Detroit at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.
Indiana at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Today's Games

Utah at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 12 p.m.
Golden State at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Denver 2 p.m.
Sacramento at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 9 p.m.
New Jersey at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

BOYS

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Amarillo High 237; 2. Lubbock Coronado 168; 3. New Mexico Military Institute 158; 9. Pampa 34 points.			

Pampa Individual Results

50 Freestyle: 5. Neil Turner, 24.67.
Diving: 6. Chad Wilkinson, 236.65.
100 Backstroke: 6. Logan Hudson, 1:07.02.
100 Breaststroke: 9. Neil Turner, 1:11.86.
400 Freestyle Relay: 12. Pampa (Neil Turner, Logan Hudson, Chad Wilkinson, Greg Wilson), 4:08.96.

Bowling

Pampa Bowling Standings

(Continued From Friday)
Wednesday Nite Ladies' Trio

Team

Honors students interview holocaust survivors for documentary

By VIVIENNE HEINES
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — For English honor students at Kaffie Middle School, the Holocaust that killed 6 million Jews was but distant history — until they embarked on a project that immersed them in the sufferings of those victimized by Nazi persecution half a century ago.

"I learned that the Holocaust actually happened," said student Nikki Berna. "All these people we interviewed were actually affected. Before this, I really didn't know what the Holocaust was, and this opened my eyes."

The 58 ninth-graders have been working since last September on a three-hour video documentary featuring more than 20 interviews with Holocaust survivors from Corpus Christi, Houston and San Antonio, said English teacher Suzanne Ransleben, who headed the project. History teacher Janet Berridge co-produced the documentary.

"Last year, my kids rewrote a modern version of 'Romeo and Juliet,' cast it and performed it, but that was a piece of cake compared to this," Ms. Ransleben said of the Holocaust project, which she described as the most ambitious of her honors classes' undertakings.

"Don't ever underestimate the ability of a 14-year-old mind," Ms. Ransleben said. "I reach for high ceilings, and I haven't found a ceiling yet that they cannot attain."

The film, which will be finished Feb. 15, is to be aired on the local public access channel this spring. The class also has been invited to participate in the local Jewish Community Center's annual Yom Hashoah program on April 22, which commemorates the death of Jews killed during Hitler's reign, said Rosalind Lieberman, executive director of the Jewish Community Center.

"The investment we place in our young people is hope — hope for a better world, for a more compassionate society, for the elimination of anti-Semitism," Ms. Lieberman said. "The young people of Kaffie

Middle School have undertaken a project that has activated their young minds and hearts to the realization of what occurred in recent history. In their personal research, they are perhaps helping to achieve this hope."

The students are selling candy in an effort to raise funds for a trip to Washington, D.C., where they hope to present the video to President Bush for inclusion in the yet-to-be-completed U.S. National Holocaust Museum.

"We all kind of knew that prejudice was wrong, but we never knew how many problems it caused and that it put the world on hold for a while," said student Jenny Sanchez. Classmate Claudia Wong agreed: "The future is really up to us so we don't repeat it. Everyone has to work together to make the future a better place to live so this will never happen again."

The students said the interviews were often emotional and that frequently the survivors' stories brought tears from their interviewees.

"What everybody really learned was what went on behind those gates" at the concentration camps, said classmate Cynthia Moreno. "Everyone here has really felt all the emotions. What one man's power can do to so many people is really amazing. We can never let that happen again."

Ms. Ransleben said the students paid their own travel expenses to interview people in Houston and San Antonio and often met with subjects during weekends and after class. She said she has written more than 40 grant proposals to get fund-

ing for the students' trip to Washington, D.C., and that Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, is trying to arrange the interview with President Bush.

She estimates that the trip will cost \$684 per student and said that only about \$2,000 has been raised so far out of a total of \$40,000 needed for all 58 students to make the five-day trip to Washington, D.C.

But whether they go or not, the students say the memories of those they spoke with have had an impressive impact on their lives.

David Gomez recalled an interview with the Rev. Joe Lawless, who was among the U.S. soldiers who liberated concentration-camp survivors at Dachau. The memories included "bodies stacked 8 feet high ... and the smell (from the crematoriums)," Gomez said.

Kelly Davis vividly described an interview with a Houston man who survived the Warsaw ghetto and remembered being forced to dig huge holes used as mass graves for the elderly and the young ghetto residents.

Monica Sanderson told about a Houston woman who was separated from her parents at the age of 6 and didn't find out they had been gassed until a 1981 reunion of Holocaust survivors.

Karen Veters said she was impressed by the enormous will to live that kept so many of the survivors alive under such horrible conditions.

"I just think it was so depressing that (a woman survivor) had to go through all that just so she could live," Ms. Veters said. "She broke down (during the interview), and I



(AP Laserphoto)

Kaffie Middle School honor students are shown with teachers Suzanne Ransleben, by camera, and Janet Berridge, right rear.

think everyone in the room was crying. I just got so much out of that."

Local Holocaust survivor Sam Kane, who was one of those inter-

viewed by the class, applauded the project as an important learning tool.

"It's wonderful what they're

doing because people in the schools need to know about this," he said. "If they don't learn about it, it will be forgotten."

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Factory orders rise 1.9 percent in December

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods rose 1.9 percent in December and closed out the year up 6.4 percent, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable manufactured goods totaled a seasonally adjusted \$244.2 billion in the final month of 1989 after rising 2.4 percent in November.

The increase put orders for the year at \$2.83 trillion after a 9.7 percent increase in 1988, the largest since 1983.

Durable goods were up 5.9 percent for the year, following gains of 11 percent in 1988 and 7.6 percent in 1987.

For much of the year, Federal Reserve interest rate policies held back orders for durable goods — big-ticket items expected to last more than three years — because many of those goods are financed through loans.

But durable goods orders started to perk up late this fall and jumped 4.8 percent in November and 3.2 percent in December.

After the December report, analysts said it appeared the manufacturing sector of the economy was stabilizing.

But the manufacturing sluggishness through much of 1989 was reflected in the report's figures for the entire year. While durable goods orders were up 5.9 percent to \$1.52 trillion, they advanced at their slowest pace since a 0.4 percent gain in 1986.

In addition to new orders, the Commerce Department said shipments of manufactured goods fell 0.5 percent in December to \$231.8 billion, while inventories dropped 0.4 percent to \$371.5 billion.

If inventories increase without a corresponding gain in new orders, it could signal production cutbacks in the future as factories attempt to get rid of goods on shelves and back lots.

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Beta Sigma Phi 1990 Sweethearts



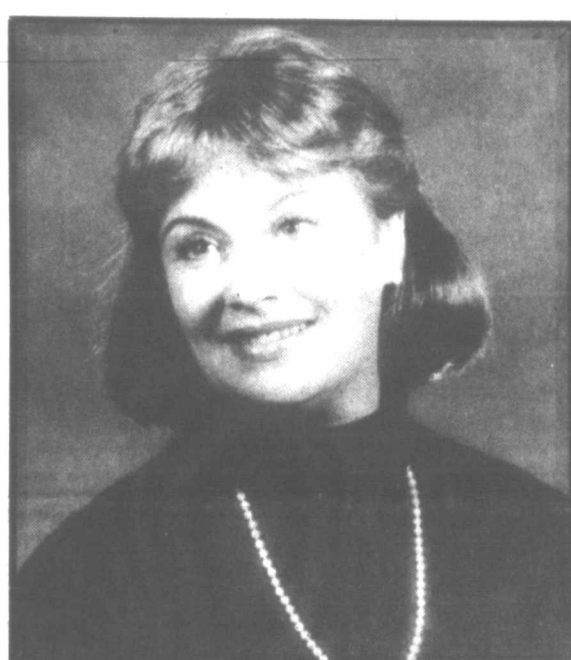
Tena Connor
Xi Beta Chi



Helen Danner
Preceptor Chi



Diane Maestas
Upsilon



Joyce Pellam
Xi Phi Alpha



Missy Roye
Beta Alpha Zeta



Clara Sailor
Preceptor Theta Iota



Lisa Crossman
Xi Alpha Chi



Diane Dunn
Beta Beta Phi



Margie Stephens
Alpha Mu Xi



Angie Baird
Rho Eta

Each year, Pampa and area chapters of Beta Sigma Phi international sorority choose their Valentine sweethearts. Pampa Sweethearts are honored at the annual Sweetheart Ball, this year on Feb. 10 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The following Sweethearts are also entered in national and international competition.

Tena Connor has been a member of Xi Beta Chi for one year and is currently serving as recording secretary. She and husband, Barry, have been married for nine years and have one son, Garrett, who is four-years-old. Connor has been a resident of Pampa for 22 years and her husband for 12 years.

Connor has been employed by Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc. for seven years as a production secretary. Barry is employed by the Federal Aviation Administration as an Air Traffic Controller. She is a member of Calvary Baptist Church and her hobbies include gardening, arts and crafts and water skiing.

Connor was named International Sweetheart out of 2,000 contestants recently. Johnny Carson was the

judge.

Helen Danner has been a member of Preceptor Chi for four years and has served as treasurer and City Council representative. She is currently chairman of the scrapbook and ways and means committee. Danner is a past member of Upsilon and Xi Beta Phi and was a Sweetheart in 1974.

She and husband, Darrell, supervisor of engineering at Pantex, have four children and 7 grandchildren.

Danner is a member of the First Baptist Church, American Petroleum Institute, Desk & Derrick and past president of the Family Council Group at Coronado Nursing Home. She is self-employed doing oil and gas reports. Her hobbies include writing poetry, reading and most of all her grandchildren.

Diane Maestas has been a member of Upsilon for 5 years. She is currently vice president and is City Council representative for the chapter. She has served as president and recording secretary and was chosen as Girl of the Year for 1988-89.

See 'Sweethearts' page 14



Nancy Greenhouse
Alpha Phi Theta



Tammy Kay Nollner & Stephen Batton

Nollner - Batton

Jeannie Nollner and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nollner of Spearman announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Kay, to Stephen Batton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Batton of Mobeetie.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on Mar. 3 in the First United Methodist Church of Spearman.

The bride-elect is attending Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla. The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Wheeler High School and is also attending Panhandle State University.



Lee & Sidney Jackson

Jackson Anniversary

Lee and Sidney Jackson are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today. Sidney Whiteley married Lee Jackson on Feb. 4, 1950 in Wheeler. They have lived in Pampa for 40 years except for two years stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., while serving in the Army.

Mr. Jackson worked for 30 years for Cabot Corp. and is currently owner of Texas Pipe and Metal. The couple are members of First Christian Church. They have two daughters Carol Lee Snapp of Pampa and Julie Jackson of Phoenix, Ariz., plus three grandchildren.



Jack & Juanita Russell

Russell Anniversary

Jack and Juanita Russell will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with a private dinner party and a trip to Las Vegas, given by their children, Brenda Gossett of Houston, Diana Kooztz of Pampa, and Rita Folsom of Amarillo.

Juanita Belle Trask and Jack Russell were married on Feb. 4 at Ramona, Okla. They have lived in Pampa for 45 years. Jack retired in February of 1985, after 40 years, from City Service Oil Co. Juanita owned and operated a beauty shop for 27 years. The couple have 6 grandchildren and 4 step grandchildren.

Continued from page 13

Sweethearts

She is chairman of the scrapbook and yearbook committees at the present time and has served on various other committees.

Maestas and her husband, Gary, an employee of Enron Corp., have three daughters Marissa, 8, Sarah, 5 and Tiffany, 3. They are members of St. Matthews Episcopal Church. Her hobbies include reading, crafts, aerobics and participating in her children's activities.

Janice Pellam has been a member of Xi Phi Alpha for 7 1/2 years and is currently vice president. She and her husband, Kent, manager of J.C. Penney's, have one son, Brian, a senior at Pampa High School.

Pellam is an eighth grade English teacher at Pampa Middle School. She is secretary of PCTA, an adult co-sponsor of PHS Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Her interests include reading, cross-stitch and traveling.

Missy Royce has been a member of Beta Alpha Zeta for five years. She is currently the recording/corresponding secretary and has held the office of extension officer.

Missy and her husband, Mark,

have one daughter, Kristen, who is 11 months old.

Missy is employed by Keyes Pharmacy. She and her family are members of Central Baptist Church. Missy enjoys skiing, swimming, reading and being with her family.

Clara Sailor is a member of Preceptor Theta Iota and has held each office and served on all committees, some more than others. She has also had the honor of being elected Girl of the Year.

Sailor is married to Robert Sailor who is a farmer. She is president and co-owner with her husband of C&S Cable Advertising. They have three daughters, one son and three granddaughters ages one, four and six.

Sailor is a member of the First Christian Church. Her volunteer time includes working for the Multiple Sclerosis Society, United Way, chairman for March of Dimes Jail and Bail, and is on the board of directors for Crimestoppers.

Sailor enjoys her work, snow skiing, three wheeling, her grandchildren and reading when she gets the chance.

Lisa Crossman has been chosen Valentine Sweetheart for Xi Alpha Alpha Chi for 1990. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 13

years and holds a perfect attendance record for all 13 years.

She has held the office of chapter president three times and has also served in various other sorority offices. She is presently serving as first vice president of City Council.

Crossman is employed at Pampa Middle School. She and her husband Jim have two children, Jennifer, 13, and Zachary, 9. The family are members of First Christian Church where Crossman is a member of Chancel Bell Choir and the Adult Chancel Choir.

Beta Beta Phi's Valentine Sweetheart is Diane Dunn. She has been active in the sorority for three years. She served as coresponding secretary in 1989 and is presently recording secretary for her chapter.

Her husband Dwayne is employed by Hoechst Celanese. They are the parents of one daughter, Audrey, who is two years old. She is employed by Harvey O. Edwards, M.D.

Dunn enjoys golfing, water skiing and snow skiing.

Margie Stephens of Groom has been a member of Alpha Mu Xi since 1976. During that time she has served in all offices and twice was voted "Woman of the Year." She is presently treasurer and chairman of

the ways and means.

Stephens stated that one of the highlights of being in sorority has been to help plan the Groom Park and being president the year the part was completed. She is a member of the Texas Association of Hospital Volunteers and has given over 2300 hours of volunteer time to Coronado Hospital, working at the information desk and making flower arrangements for the gift shop.

She is a member of the Groom Bridge Club and her hobbies include skiing, flower arranging and African violets. Stephens and husband, Jack, a farmer, have three sons and four grandchildren.

Angie Baird has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for two years and is presently treasurer and chairwoman of service in her chapter. She has also served as chairwoman of the social committee.

Rho Eta chapter chose Baird as the group's 1990 valentine sweetheart.

Baird and her husband, Jimmy, have one child, Payton, 3. She has been employed by Hy Tech Inc. for 10 years and her husband is employed by Mesa Limited. They attend Briarwood Church.

Her hobbies include softball, soccer, volleyball, water skiing, snow skiing and spending time with her daughter.

Nancy Greenhouse of Miami has been a member of Alpha Phi Theta for seven months and is currently serving as treasurer. She and her husband, Ty, an employee of Miami Implement Company, have one daughter, Kaylee Lynn, who is 19 months old.

Greenhouse is a member of the Central Church of Christ. Her hobbies include painting and reading.

Frank Phillips College to showcase work of Fritch artist LaNelle Poling

BORGER - Frank Phillips College will showcase the art of LaNelle Poling, a lifetime Panhandle resident who has received national acclaim for her work.

A reception in Poling's honor will be held on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building on campus. The public is invited to come and meet the artist, ask questions, and view Poling's art exhibit. The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 16, Mondays through Thursdays - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Poling was born in Amarillo and graduated from Amarillo High School. After her marriage to rancher-banker Walton Poling, she moved to her ranchhome located near Fritch.

Poling's art depicts her life as a Panhandle resident. The "western flavor" in her landscapes reflect her knowledge of the working cowboy, the appreciation of a spring shower and the awesome beauty of a sunset. Viewers often remark they feel they could "walk into" her paintings; there is so much depth. In addition

to her landscapes, Poling's craft includes her love of painting Indian pottery.

"My painting started out as a hobby and 'just for fun,'" relates Poling. "Now 35 years later it demands most all of my time and I love it more than ever. What a beautiful world we live in!"

"I am so thankful for a God-given talent that has enabled me in a small, meager way to try to recreate it on canvas."

Poling earned national acclaim

when commissioned by the National Park Service to paint six life-sized dioramas for Lake Meredith and the Wildlife Museum. Her dioramas were featured on KDFW-TV in Dallas on "Country Travelogue."

Poling's work has received top honors and has been featured in art shows in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Ohio, plus Southern Living and Focus Magazine.

For more information about the reception and art exhibit, contact Judy Hart, 274-5311 or 274-4298.

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Teachers attend science conference



Willie Mae Mangold

Willie Mae Mangold, regional director of the Science Teachers Association of Texas (STAT) and a teacher at Pampa Middle School, and Kay Harvey, Travis Elementary Teacher, served on the steering committee for the first Panhandle area science conference at West Texas State University on Jan. 27.

Pampa Independent Schools, Amarillo Independent Schools and WTSU jointly sponsored the conference, partially funded by a grant from STAT.

The theme of the conference was "Super Science for the 1990s." The keynote speaker, Dr. Delmar Janke from Texas A&M University, addressed the direction and trends



Kay Harvey

for science education in the next decade. Wayne Gordon, president-elect of STAT was in attendance. Ten workshop sessions offered hands-on activities and demonstrations for elementary and secondary teachers.

One hundred twenty-six participants registered for the conference. Pampa teachers who presented workshops were: Margaret Williams, Paulette Noble, Nick Petruccione, Gloria Hawkins, Jessie Brantwein, Beth Shannon, Layne Heitz and Denver McMurray.

Community presenters were Elaine Ledbetter and Denise Phillips and Debbie Sitz from Celanese.

Charity Ball - elegant, fun affair

Members of Junior Service League had a sure cure for the mid-winter blahs when they opened the social scene with their annual Charity Ball last Saturday. Jamie White was chairman, Shelly Watkins, advisory chairman and Janyth Bowers, president. Melanie Smith and Kay Lee, in charge of decorations for the theme "Elegance Under the Sea" covered the walls of the Heritage Room with blue cellophane, greenery (seaweed) and suspended large fish from the ceiling.

Centerpieces were large bubble vases containing live goldfish with a cylinder in the middle filled with seaweed and pearls dripping out of the container. Donna Terry and Teri Morcomb were in charge of party food prepared by members.

Other chairmen were Lisa Acker, invitations; Holly McNamara, publicity; Gayle Curtis, table reservations and guest list; Pam Barton, beverages.

The following lucky people won wonderful prizes: Ann Craig, Dhurie rug from Texas Furniture; Betty Hallerberg, blue topaz pendant from Rheams; Knoxine Cotham, the coveted mink coat from Images; Betty Arrington (Lora Barber accepted it for her) a fabulous trip and hotel accommodations to San Francisco from American Airlines and Travel Express; Nancy Ruff, a gift certificate from Personal Touch; Nancy Chase, a gift certificate from Highland Fashions.

The ladies were well dressed for the occasion. Janice Miller was a knock-out in black and white trimmed with white ostrich feathers



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

tipped in black. Jamie White chose a short emerald green dress, Shelly Watkins the same length in black velvet. Heads turned to see Kay Lee, her beauty emphasized with a black and gold sequined dress.

Liz Hoover chose a glitzy tea-length dress, gold sequined. Seena Snyder was sharp in glittery black. Betty Frye looked elegant in soft blue.

Shirley and Rex Waller, Donna and Dean Burger, Charlene and Ray Morris seemed to be having barrels of fun. There were 420 people in attendance compared to 303 last year. Within the next few weeks League members will distribute profits to the charities they support from year to year.

Several Pampans were involved recently in the West Texas Branding Iron Theatre production of *Some Enchanted Evening*, the songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein. Stacy Bennett, soprano and daughter of Willam and Daisy Bennett, was a member of the cast.

E.P. Simmons, pianist and son of Paul and Lone, was one of the instrumentalists. Dean Birkes, son of Wallace and Darlene, was production stage manager. Another fine

example of how Pampa High School graduates make us proud of them.

Several members of Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had lunch at the Loft and took in a style show given by Michelle's. Attending in that group were Charlene Morris, Pauline Vaughn, Beckie Marcum and guest Carol Shelton, Alberta Jefferies, Shirley Stafford, Joyce Clifton, Helen Danner and Ruth McBride.

A warm belated Pampa "Welcome!!!" to a young couple Steve and Rhonda Ross, recently of Tulsa where Steve completed work on a masters degree in music from Oral Roberts University. Steve, a tenor, serves as minister of music at First United Methodist Church. Rhonda, CPA, is associated with David Smith, CPA. High caliber young couples are an asset to any community.

Spied J.J. Wheeley and her little sister, Joanna, both daughters of Joe and Sarah, having a hamburger at McDonald's and thoroughly enjoying being together.

Another day I saw Lanya Blodgett working at her new post at Northgate Branch of Olney Savings.

Oops! AmWest is the new name. It's good to see Glendora Gindorf out after recent surgery. Johnny Crocker is back in his routine of eating at Furr's Cafeteria. Friends always gather around Johnny to chat a minute. Condolences to Johnny in the loss of his brother in Mississippi, where Johnny was for several weeks. Welcome home, Johnny!

What a wonderful privilege it is to send belated birthday wishes to Harry Burden, who celebrated his 97th birthday last week! Harry's daughter is Hilda Duncan, who really sees well to Harry's needs. Congratulations on a milestone birthday few of us hope to attain!

Thought you might like to know that NaChole Doss, daughter of Jerry and Derrell Doss, works the Apparel Mart in Dallas and also attends school of North Texas State University in Denton. NaChole enjoys seeing lots of Pampa friends.

Greg and Marian Miller are proud as can be of their new grandson, name Greg for granddaddy. Marian is in Texas City getting acquainted.

The Lions Club of Groom held a dinner to honor their teachers recently. Golden Bell awards were presented to Janetta Lamb, English teacher, and Kenneth Sweatt, superintendent of schools, for outstanding service.

Norman Knox was welcomed back to his post as administrator of Coronado Hospital after an absence of several weeks because of illness.

See you at the Chamber banquet and back here next week. Katie.

'How to handle losing or winning' program

Dates

Feb. 6 - 4-H Consumer Project meeting, Pampa, 4 p.m., Annex

Feb. 8 - Competition and Self-Esteem program, 7 p.m., High School Auditorium

Feb. 10 - Texas Revue 4-H Club's Valentine's Dance, 7-12 p.m., Bull Barn

Feb. 9-10, 4-H Fashion Club meeting Lock-In, Gray County Annex 8 p.m. to 9:30 a.m.

"A Unique Family Opportunity"

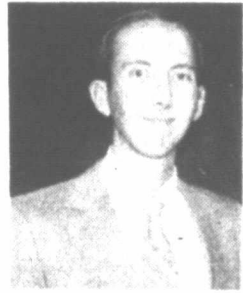
As 4-H'ers, parents, volunteers, and adult leaders, we are all very familiar with the wide range of competitive events that we offer through our 4-H program in Gray County. These competitive events often cause a great deal of disappointment. This disappointment comes because many of us do not know how to handle losing or winning.

Dr. Lynne Thibodeaux, a 4-H and Youth Development Specialist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, will be sharing skills on coping with competition in a program entitled "Learning to Help our Child Cope with Competition." This program is set for Thursday, Feb. 8 in the Pampa High School Auditorium. I would encourage anyone interested to attend this program.

Dr. Thibodeaux is an excellent speaker who can express thoughts and ideas that will fit into our modern, fast-paced society. For additional information, please call the Extension Office.

New Projects to be Selected

In an effort to involve more youth in the Gray County 4-H program, a variety of new projects will be offered. A committee of the Gray County Adult Leaders Council is presently in the process



4-H Corner
Joe Vann

of conducting a survey to gain input about four new project areas.

What the committee is asking is that you select four projects of interest from the list below, make your selections based on interest that you or your child have. The top four projects selected will then be the focus of a leader training set for March 8, 1990. Please review this list of projects and return your input by calling the Extension Office before Feb. 15 and giving us your choices on the four projects: Aquatic Science/Aquarium, Bicycle, Rocketry, Computers, Hobbies and Crafts, Woodworking, Photography, Recreation, Gardening, Wildlife, Hunting/Fishing, Entomology and any other project area that you may have an interest in.

If you are interested in any of these project areas, please let us know so we can set up a leader training and hopefully establish these projects on a more permanent basis in our Gray County 4-H program. For more information or to return your input, please call the Extension Office at 669-8033 or drop by and visit with one of the agents in the Gray County Annex.

'The Nerd' in rehearsal for Feb. 23-25 showing

ACT I will present its second show of the season "The Nerd" by Larry Shue on Feb. 23-25 as a dinner theatre at the Pampa Mall.

Monty Montgomery is making his acting debut with ACT I in the role of Willum Cubbert. Montgomery works for Animal Control. He and his wife, Melinda, have been residents of Pampa for nine years having moved here from Syder, Okla. His previous theatre experience includes high school speech class and senior plays.

Randall Stephenson is playing Willum's friend and downstairs renter, Axel Hammond. Stephenson is the technical director for M.K. Brown Auditorium. He and wife, Kellie have two daughters, Bridget, 5 and Amanda, 3. They moved here from Altus, Okla. 13 years ago. Stephenson's hobbies include creating music and stage design.



Curtis Haynes plays the role of Rick, the war veteran who saved Willum's life and is "the nerd." Haynes is a letter carrier for the post office and has appeared with ACT I in *A Thurban Carnival* several years

ago. Haynes' hobbies include skiing, motorcycles and bowling. He has one daughter, Chrissy, 8.

Bettany Cisneros plays Tansy, Willum's girlfriend. No stranger to ACT I, Cisneros acting credits include the season opener *The Dining Room*; *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*; *A Thurban Carnival*; *The Good Doctor*; *Thriller of the Year*. She is a lifetime resident of Pampa.

Skip Summers is playing the role of Warnock Waldgrave, Willum's boss. He is a letter carrier for the post office and has played in several ACT I productions including *Witness for the Prosecution*; *A Thurban Carnival*; and the lead role in *Next* during an Evening of One Acts. His hobbies include coin collecting and reading.

Berinda Turcotte of Mobeetie will play Clelia Waldgrave. Turcotte is making her debut with ACT I.

She works for Hoechst Celanese and her hobbies include running, reading, and playing with her granddaughter. She and husband, Larry, have one son, Zane Walters.

Brock Lowrance, 10 year-old son of Patti Lowrance, will be playing the role of Thor. Lowrance is excited about his first time on stage for ACT I. His hobbies include Nintendo games, computers, playing the trombone and chemistry and riding around in his big brother (Gene Gates) antique cars.

Bud Behannon, who has been actively involved with ACT I since its inception six years ago, is making his directorial debut. Dinner seating and show seating is by reservation. Reservations may be made by calling Tri-Star Communications at 665-7212.

PAMPA PROUD...

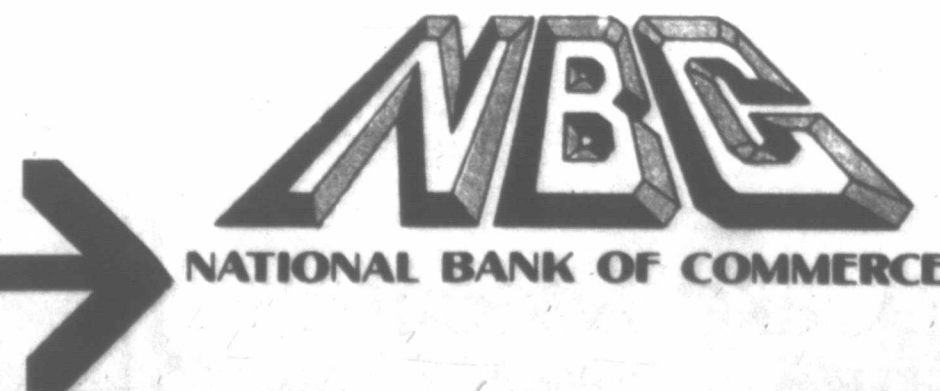
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We are proud to be a local part of the community. Over the next several months we will acknowledge and thank only a few of those whose constant efforts make us...**PAMPA PROUD.**

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Fruit trees long term investment - choose and plant with care

Because the investment a homeowner makes in the selection, planting and care of a fruit tree is a long term one, it must be well adapted to the area. It's best to purchase varieties recommended by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and a list is available from our office.

Unfortunately, not all fruit tree varieties sold in local nurseries are adapted to the area. Remember that buyer demand generates seller supply. If buyers demand a fruit variety even though it does not produce well locally, a seller will stock that variety to satisfy customers.

Tradition usually determine what people buy. When most people think of grapes, they think of Concord, or Thompson Seedless. They think of Bartlett pears or Red Delicious apples. And, everyone has eaten Elberta peaches — or were they?

Many people fail to realize that there are hundreds of varieties of each kind of fruit. Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station personnel are constantly testing the



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

many varieties to evaluate their potential in your area.

This is quite a job since each variety may perform differently in each location. Remember, Texas is a big state with several climates!

How can a change of climate affect something as tough as a fruit tree? Many fruit trees have what scientists call a "rest period." This is a natural season of inactivity for the plant due to internal causes, such as chemical or growth factors. During this rest period, most plants will not grow regardless of weather conditions.

Have you ever purchased a peach tree with a short rest period and had it bloom in the winter?

Unfortunately, if a homeowner in a cold area of Texas purchases such a tree, the rest requirement can be fulfilled early in the season, and the tree will start growing during warm spells in mid-winter.

This results in reduced fruit production since the blooms are killed or the tree may even die.

Early spring is generally the best time to plant fruit trees. For Gray County, this includes the months of February and March.

When spring begins to break rapidly a difference of two weeks in the planting date often results in obviously better growth of earlier-planted trees.

Since new roots develop when the soil temperature in above 45 degrees F., earlier-established trees can make some root development in their growing location before leaves appear and get off to a vigorous start.

The best fruit trees that one can buy are ones that are two years old and 3 to 5 feet tall. Not only do they survive transplanting better, but they become established faster. The largest tree is not necessarily the best.

Smaller unbranched trees often are best because they cost less, are inherently more vigorous, start growth sooner, are easier to plant and, most importantly, can be trained properly to look shapely and bear heavy crops. Tiny trees (less than 18 inches tall) were ruts in the nursery and should be avoided.

To insure a successful transplanting after buying a tree, keep the roots moist by wrapping them in damp packing material or sawdust. The roots must not dry out or the tree will die. Trim off broken or injured roots.

To prepare to plant, dig the hole a little deeper and wider than necessary to accommodate the roots. Leave some loose soil in the bottom of the hole. Set the tree at the same depth that it grew in the nursery. Never set it so deep that the bud union of the scion and root section is below ground level when the hole is filled.

If a tree cannot be planted

immediately, keep it in the original package and refrigerate it for a week or two.

Otherwise, heel (temporarily plant) the trees in a well-drained area, making sure the roots never become dry. Soak the tree in a bucket of water several hours before planting to insure good moisture uptake.

Once the tree is in the hole, fill it with pulverized soil, shaking the tree gently to filter soil among the roots.

Use the same soil that was removed from the hole earlier. Tramp the soil firmly and thoroughly with the foot or a well-padded stick.

Add water when the hole is about three-fourths full to help pace the soil around roots and increase chances for survival. After the water has soaked in completely, fill the hole with soil, leaving it loose on top.

Do not add fertilizer at planting time but consider a light application

of nitrogen in June following planting.

Keep all the fertilizer at least 18 inches away from the trunk. It is essential immediately under the tree. A heavy layer of mulch does an excellent job of weed control.

Probably the most important thing is to buy adapted varieties. Remember, a list of recommended fruit and nut trees for our Gray County area is available by calling or coming by the Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex.

Learn to help your child cope with competition

Because we form our sense of self, or "self-concept," based on the feedback that we get from others, how we handle competition and how we cope with being "judged" by others directly effects both children and adults. The impact on children is greatest because their self-concept is just being formed and because they have few prior experiences to use in evaluating themselves. Parents can help children to cope with competition and to enhance their perceptions of themselves through some simple techniques. Learning these skills as a parent and using them with your child can directly influence the amount of success and the amount of happiness that your child is likely to experience in life.

Dr. Lynne Thibodeaux, 4-H and Youth Development Specialist, of Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University will share some of these skills in a program on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Pampa High School Auditorium.

This session which is open to all families will help parents help their children cope with competition and its outcome. If you coach children in competitive activities of any kind, this session may help you understand how to deal with the parents and children to provide a truly positive, learning experience for the whole family. This session will be informal and will provide activities for participants to use in practicing these skills. Children are welcome to attend!

Dr. Thibodeaux reminds parents that competition is a major part of American society. The word "COMPETITIVE" applies to almost

all aspects of our lives. You may remember feeling pressure, jealousy or anger in some early relationships with siblings as you competed for your parents' time, attention, love and acceptance. Most of us can recall early squabbles about the "best" seat in the car, who would get the biggest piece of candy and who would get the first turn. "At our house", recalls Thibodeaux, "a major crisis could erupt over who got to hold the empty icing bowl while the rest of the group licked it clean."

If you were an only child you may recall resenting a classmate who was the "teacher's pet" or the one who always seemed to be able to beat your test score by 5 or 6 points. Maybe you tried out for a sport, the band or the drill team and remember the emotional highs and lows associated with that experience.

As adults we experience competition at work, in daily traffic, in leisure time activities, and in many adult relationships. Many Americans are competitive in dress, selection of cars and the way we drive them. We often experience a sense of competition, real or imagined, over who has the nicest yard, the largest boat and the smartest children. "My neighbor," says Thi-

bodeaux, "does not want to win 'yard of the month' because she would then feel she had to repeat the performance and might be tempted to pull up her neighbor's prize roses or stomp their zinnias."

The competition that children experience in today's society is tremendous! Even kindergarten students are often concerned about having the right kind of lunch kit, gym shoes and blue jeans. Children are playing "Tee" ball, soccer and pee wee basketball in competitive leagues almost before they have graduated from their sandboxes and tricycles. They are often performing in front of an audience while their parents are alternating between shouting words of encouragement and screaming in the "agony of defeat" or decrying their child's sudden, unexplainable loss of intelligence. You can recognize this phenomena if you are sitting in the audience, because one parent will turn to the other and say "Did you see what your child just did?"

Thibodeaux says that competition is a natural and integral part of our lives, we need only to help young people learn to cope with it, while we as parents remind ourselves that it is that child's "turn" to slide into home plate, and not our own second chance!

Menus Feb. 5-9

<p>Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Beef noodle casserole; carrots; zucchini; cake.</p> <p>Tuesday Hamburgers; later tots; cherry fruit crisp.</p> <p>Wednesday Oven-fry chicken; scalloped corn; broccoli; peaches.</p> <p>Thursday Sausage and gravy; hash browns; green beans; pineapple.</p> <p>Friday Chicken chow mein with chinese noodles; pickled beets; spinach; pears.</p> <p>Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or stew and cornbread; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or German chocolate cake; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Tuesday Meatloaf or chicken and dumplings; cheese potatoes; turnip greens; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cream pie or coconut cream cake; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots; broccoli casserole; slaw-toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or strawberry shortcake; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Thursday Barbecue beef or chicken pot pie; french fries; green beans; spanish macaroni; slaw tossed or Jello salad; chocolate pie or tapioca; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Friday Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; fried onion rings; buttered broccoli; cheese potatoes; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or butterscotch crunch; garlic bread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Lefors School Monday Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk.</p>	<p>Lunch: Chicken fry pattie; potatoes and gravy; English peas; pudding; rolls; milk.</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: Biscuits; sausage; gravy; juice; milk. Lunch: Stew; cheese sticks; cornbread; cobbler; milk.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: French toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Pizza; salad; apple; milk.</p> <p>Thursday Breakfast: Eggs; sausage; toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Fish; salad; broccoli with cheese; fruit jello; milk.</p> <p>Friday Breakfast: Pancakes; sausage; juice; milk. Lunch: Western burger; lettuce; tomato; onions; french fries; apricots; milk.</p> <p>Pampa Schools Monday Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit or juice; milk. Lunch: Chicken nugget; whipped potatoes; lima bans mixed fruit; hot roll; milk.</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit or juice; milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; seasoned green beans; buttered carrots; cookie; hot rolls; milk.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: Toast; peanut butter; honey; fruit or juice; milk. Lunch: Turkey sandwich; french fries; macaroni salad; peach slices; milk.</p> <p>Thursday Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; gravy; fruit or juice; milk. Lunch: Beef tacos; lettuce/tomatoes; pinto beans; buttered rice; spiced apples; spiced apples; cornbread; milk.</p> <p>Friday Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; fruit or juice; milk. Lunch: Hamburger; burger salad; pickle chips; french fries; pear halves; milk.</p>
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Pampa Chamber of Commerce to name Citizen of Year Feb. 8

The Citizen of the Year will be named at the annual Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce banquet Feb. 8 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Noted humorist Rev. Jerry Kunkel will be the featured guest speaker. He is the conference evangelist for the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. Kunkel. Using humor to convey his message, Kunkel has been a motivational consultant for state educational commissions, corporate managers, marketing departments, insurance and real estate groups, schools, churches, business

and civic clubs across the United States.

Tickets for the event are available at Citizen's Bank and Trust, National Bank of Commerce, First National Bank, Olney Savings and Loan, Knowles Cadillac, Quentin Williams Realty, Alco, Southwestern Public Service Co. and from the Chamber Office.

The evening will begin with a champagne reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by a steak dinner catered by Dyer's Barbecue.

During the dinner, the Chamber officers and board members will be introduced.

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Wife's patience wears thin as welcome wear's out

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Ray, and I have been married for almost a year. He is a farmer and works at least 12 hours a day, so all he feels like doing afterward is eating, taking a shower and going to bed. He has two weekends off a month, and that's really the only time for us to spend together.

Here is the problem: Ray's friend Jeff comes over every Saturday night. Jeff is 25, single and living with his parents. I wouldn't mind Jeff's coming over for a normal visit, but when we are ready to go to bed, Jeff is still here. Sometimes he falls asleep on our couch watching TV, and we hate to wake him, so he sleeps there all night. That means when I get up to fix breakfast on Sunday morning, Jeff is here, so I have to include him. Not only that, but he hangs around all day Sunday. Ray and I never seem to have time alone together.

I've asked Ray to talk to Jeff about this, but he's afraid of hurting Jeff's feelings and spoiling their friendship of many years.

Abby, I'm at the end of my rope. Please tell me what to do.

FED UP IN VIRGINIA

DEAR FED UP: Your husband must be a medical miracle — he is walking around with no guts and no brain. Insist that Ray tell Jeff he should not come to your home without calling to find out if it's convenient. And when he does come, do not permit him to



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren,

sleep there. If he dozes off, wake him up and send him home!

DEAR ABBY: I am at my wit's end trying to deal with a painful family situation. My son has been married for 12 years. He and his family are included in all of the family gatherings at the homes of his brothers and sisters.

Abby, not once in 12 years has he invited anyone from his side of the family to his home for anything special. He and his wife are always entertaining her parents and relatives.

This hurts. Please help us deal with this situation.

FRUSTRATED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Twelve years is a long time to suffer in silence. What are your options? "Remind" your son that it's time he and his wife reciprocated the hospitality they have accepted from his brothers and sisters.

Or, continue to nurse your wounds while the hurt and resentment build.

I opt for a good-humored, timely nudge in the form of a "Well, Sonny, you'd better order that turkey now, because next Thanksgiving it's going to be your turn to have the family." (And don't let him off the hook. Around the 15th of November, call him up and ask him if you can bring the cranberry sauce.)

DEAR ABBY: The following is something that has been on my mind for a long time and will not go away. In this machine age, as a result of war and accidents, a great many men and women have lost a right hand — or arm.

The problem occurs when someone wishes to shake hands with that

person, and offers his or her right hand to a one-armed person who has only a left hand. Nothing can make a one-armed person feel more awkward than trying to shake hands that way.

There is no reason why a person with two hands should not offer his or her left hand to a person who has only a left hand. I happen to be one of those persons, and I avoid shaking hands whenever possible because it's usually such an awkward affair.

Abby, if you print my letter, it will be read by thousands who will pass this information on to others and many will benefit from it. It could save a lot of embarrassment. Sign me ...

"LEFTY"

DEAR LEFTY: Consider it done. (Let's shake on that!)

Wedding bells! Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Boy Scout Week February 4 - 10

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Posts will be celebrating Boy Scout Week Feb. 4-10 all over the world.

Local packs and troops will be celebrating the occasion with a variety of events: decorating store front windows, Blue and Gold Banquets and Honor Court to name a few.

The oldest boy scout troop in this area is the First United Methodist Church group chartered in March 1928.

The newest group is sponsored by the Salvation Army and was chartered in 1989.

There are 450 young men involved in boy scouts, cub scouts and explorer posts from our area. There are 1158 young men involved from the district which includes Robert County, part of Carson County, Gray County, Wheeler County, Collingsworth County, Conley County and Hall County.

The Santa Fe District was named a Quality District by Boy Scouts of America because of reaching or exceeding a number of goals pertaining to finances, leader training, activities provided, and percent of available youth served.

Under the leadership of Senior District Executive Keith Cook, the Santa Fe District has experienced a very successful year breaking the membership goal of 1205 boys served with an actual enrollment of 1316 young people for 1989.

Phil Vanderpool is serving as chairman with Tom Grantham as vice chairman and Mrs. Jerry Stanley as district commissioner.

Upcoming events include the Scouting for Food project set for Feb. 24, the Golden Spread Council Recognition Banquet on Feb. 24, University of Scouting on March 24 and the Council Scout Show in Amarillo on April 7.

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 - Jewelry
 - Flatware
 - Christmas Items
 - Purses
 - And Much Much More

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 American Indian
- 5 Surrender
- 9 Popeye's friend Olive
- 12 Order of whales
- 13 Furze genus
- 14 Repent
- 15 Panoramic painting
- 17 Soul (Fr.)
- 18 Fruit pastry
- 19 Of the eyes
- 21 Alpine region
- 24 Aardvark's diet
- 25 Arrogant manner
- 27 Large trucks (pl.)
- 31 Electrical unit
- 32 Batters
- 34 Tender
- 35 Rush hour at the diner

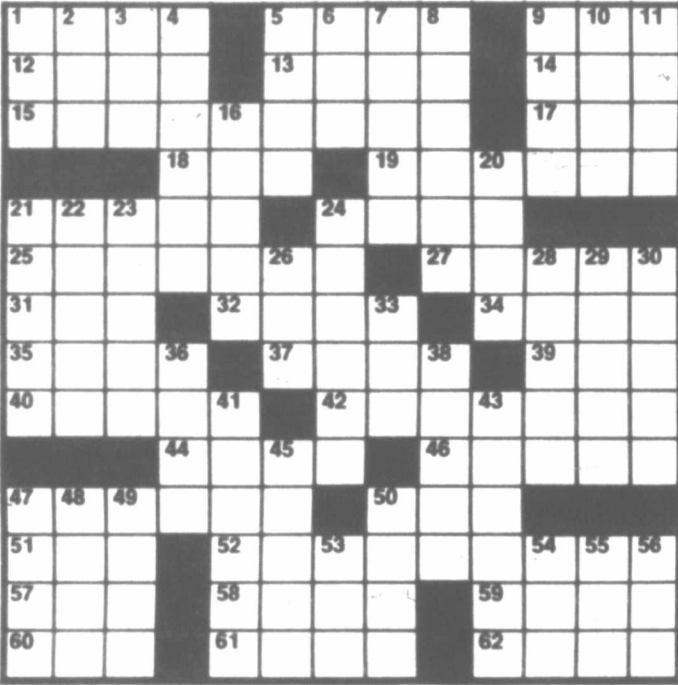
DOWN

- 37 Float
- 39 Grassy area
- 40 Bridge expert
- 42 Resting
- 44 House (Sp.)
- 46 Buenos
- 47 Flower spike
- 50 Brought about
- 51 Oriental women's quarters
- 52 Covered with plastic
- 57 Over (poet.)
- 58 Is human
- 59 Shakespearian villain
- 60 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 61 Roll-top
- 62 Disturb the peace

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 And so on (abbr.)
- 4 Fish trap
- 5 Make well
- 6 Guido's high note
- 7 Devil
- 8 Calls for
- 9 Of mouths
- 10 Arizona city
- 11 Evil grin
- 16 Fuel-carrying ship
- 20 Puts to work
- 21 Leather fastener
- 22 Coarse person
- 23 Unverified report
- 24 Spanish fleet
- 26 Labor org.
- 28 Grinding tooth
- 29 Actress Dunne
- 30 Chairs
- 33 Calif. airline destination
- 36 Bottle part
- 38 Teach
- 41 Tacked
- 43 In the sky
- 45 Trap
- 47 Makes pigeon sounds
- 48 Cooling drinks
- 49 Sour
- 50 Circular item
- 53 Married woman's title
- 54 Mai (cocktail)
- 55 Self-esteem
- 56 Speck



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



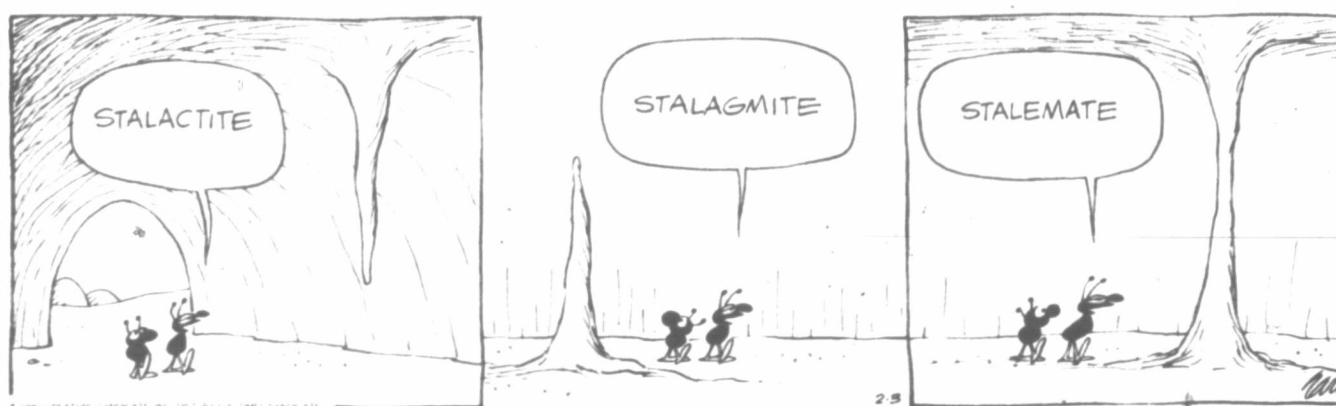
EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



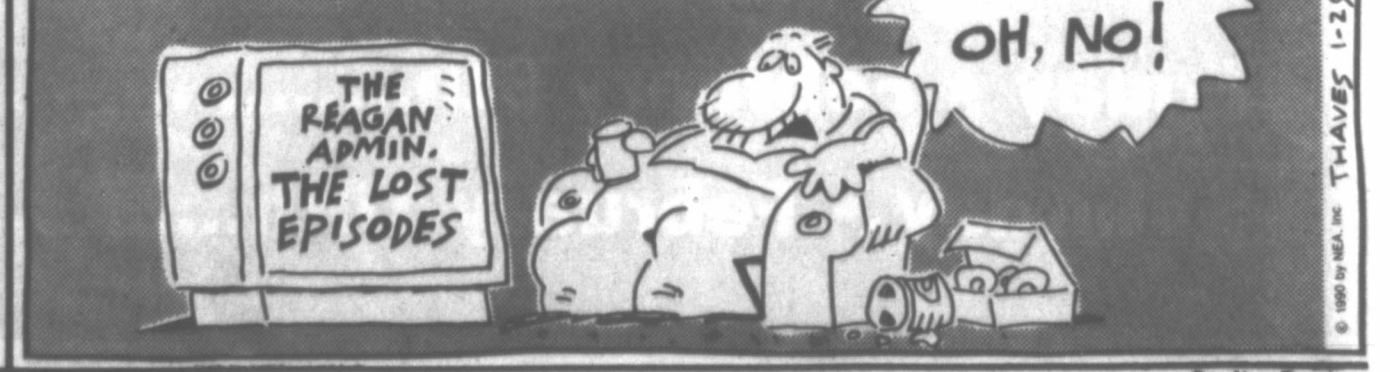
CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

A rise in social status is a strong probability in the year ahead. The contacts you'll be making could also be helpful to you in commercial affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're likely to be luckier today in achieving ambitious objectives than you will be tomorrow. Make your moves while Lady Luck is available to help you over the rough spots. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A situation that has pronounced elements of chance could work out rather well for you today. If you feel secure in what you're doing, a calculated risk might be in order.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus on your desires today on improving conditions for yourself as well as for those you love. You could be extremely lucky in introducing benign aspects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be happiest today if you are free to move about mentally as well as physically. Your greatest asset is your ability to put your ideas into action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be rather lucky today in the same type of situation that turned out to be costly to others. Keep rubbing your rabbit's foot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have rather remarkable resiliency today, and this should enable you to bounce back from situations that temporarily impede your progress. Success is likely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks like you'll be able to achieve the results you're hoping for today, because persons whose support is essential should be there to back you up when the chips are down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give priority to new projects or enterprises in which you're involved at this time, because conditions look more promising today than they'll be tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Proceed, not postpone, should be your motto today where career objectives are concerned. You could be working against a deadline, so don't let things slip until tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may learn something of real significance today from an important encounter. At a later date you'll find a useful application for the knowledge you've acquired.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not interfere today with a person who is presently successfully managing a matter for you. As long as this individual serves your best interest, it's wise to remain in the background.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The luck of persons with whom you'll associate today could rub off on you. Something good could develop for you which will be due in large part to efforts other than your own.

Entertainment

Billy Taylor offers something different for TV — jazzy folks

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Early in its life, *CBS News Sunday Morning* aired a profile of jazz pianist and educator Billy Taylor, which led to a job that made him somewhat of an anomaly in today's network television.

Sunday Morning hired him to regularly chronicle other jazzfolk and singers, and he pretty much had the field to himself until last year, when NBC's *Sunday Today* hired Jonathan Schwartz for reports that include jazz.

This Sunday, Taylor starts his eighth year on CBS' *Sunday Morning* with a report on Marcus Roberts, the pianist for jazz and classical trumpeter Wynton Marsalis.

Like more than a few of the people the two-time Emmy winner has interviewed, Roberts may not be well-known to viewers.

"But it's my job to say, 'Well, look, here's a guy who's interesting' — and they might go and check him out," Taylor said.

Taylor, whose better-known subjects have included Ella Fitzgerald, Quincy Jones, Maynard Ferguson and Max Roach, was well-known in musical circles but also no stranger to broadcasting when hired by CBS.

In 1958, he was musical director on NBC's *The Subject Is Jazz* series (the band included a pretty good trumpet man name of Doc Severinson).

Taylor's other air credits: a jazz history of sorts on *Captain Kangaroo*; two National Public Radio series, *Taylor Made Piano and Jazz Alive*; musical director on the long-ago *The David Frost Show*; a cable series several years ago, *Jazz Counterpoint*; and several PBS specials.

He stays busy. In addition to performing and

composing, he also lectures at colleges and still oversees New York's Jazzmobile program, which he founded 25 years ago to bring jazz to those who perhaps can't afford to pay to hear it live.

He also has recorded extensively, including an album last year with fellow pianist Ramsey Lewis.

That Taylor landed what has proved to be his longest-running tour in television is due, he says, to Shad Northshield and Bud Lamoreaux, the first executive producer and a senior producer of CBS' *Sunday Morning*, respectively.

After his appearance on the program, he recalls, "They said, 'Would you be interested in doing something along those lines with other people for us?'"

Oddly enough, Northshield hadn't specifically been looking for a jazz specialist.

The program had a classical music critic and "it occurred to me that we should have somebody who does contemporary music," he says.

"But we weren't specific about the kind of music. Then someone did the piece on him, and he was terrific."

Taylor credits the two producers and the broadcast's anchor, Charles Kuralt, with providing the opportunity for features on jazz, a subject rarely seen or heard on the major networks these days.

Why so?

"Well, most people who produce those kinds of shows are not as aware as Bud and Shad," Taylor says.

But it also helped that the folksy Kuralt knew the world of jazz, he adds.

"He plays my straight man," Taylor says, "but to be a good straight man, you really have to know what the answer is."

From Bobby Darin to The Four Tops, there's some interesting tales about Rock and Roll Hall of Famers

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Every year at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductions, interesting remarks are made that aren't reported in stories immediately after the event.

This year, the eight inductees ranged musically from Hank Ballard and The Midnighters' early raunchy songs to English groups to vocal harmonies to poetic duets by Simon and Garfunkel.

Others making the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame this year were The Who, The Four Seasons, The Four Tops, Bobby Darin, The Platters and The Kinks.

James Taylor, who inducted duo Simon and Garfunkel, said: "They expanded things musically. I suppose in a sense they made it possible for me to do what I do."

Art Garfunkel said: "I would wear the T-shirt that says rock 'n' roll any day. I think it is one of the great pockets of genuineness in American culture. I think most of all the person who most enriched my life by putting these great songs through me, my great friend Paul Simon."

Simon, speaking next, gave some history:

"Artie had the best voice in the neighborhood. It was SRO (standing room only) at his bar mitzvah, really. We fell in love with rock 'n' roll when we were 12 or 13 years old. It became the dominant interest in our lives. It's still fascinating, writing music, making records. I've never been bored."

"We only had one hit in the '50s. We had an argument and broke up, setting a pattern that we were to reiterate in years to come. We got back together in 1964 and signed to Columbia. Our years there were really blissful. 'Whish' and it was done and over with."

"And we just walked away from it. That was one thing that we did, now we'll go do another thing. We



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Art Garfunkel, left, and former singing partner Paul Simon are among the most recent inductees in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

were so young we didn't realize that was a trip of a lifetime that we were on.

"We had such a good time together. We just laughed so much. We loved that we could rent cars and play at colleges and stay at Holiday Inns and put towels in the doorjams and light up reefers. I was with my oldest and best friend. I couldn't have had a better time. Then we had an argument."

"We came back together in 1981 for Central Park, one of the most extraordinary evenings of our lives. As we finished the last song, I turned to Artie and said, 'How did we do?' He said, 'Disaster.' An overview was never our strong suit."

Dodd Darin, only child of singer-actor Bobby Darin, is 28 and works for a small book publishing company in Los Angeles. Before the ceremony, Darin, who looks like his late father, said: "I haven't had the calling (to sing). You can't just have a last name. You need talent."

His first name came from a nickname Bobby Darin's mother called him. "That's better than Moose, my nickname my first 10 years," Darin said. His father's first impression when he saw his newborn son was

that he looked like a moose.

Bobby Darin had rheumatic fever, which left heart damage, Darin said. He had successful open-heart surgery in 1970 then got a blood infection that killed him in 1973 at age 37. His son was 12.

"We were close," Darin said. "In 1972 we took a trip back east to his old stomping grounds in the Bronx. He was already ill. He'd say, 'I used to stand on this corner and shine shoes.' It was very touching. It was an important way for me to see my father."

Peter Townshend, who said he realized at last year's Hall of Fame that he wanted to go back on the road, spoke about new music at the induction of the Who. "It is not up to us to try to understand it. We have to get out of the way."

Roger Daltry said there'll be a live album of the Who's 1989 tour. Townshend said, "I was really careful with my hearing" during the tour. He'll decide in March whether there'll be more touring. John Entwistle said they didn't tour because they were broke. "I'm down to my last 3 million."

Drummer Keith Moon of the Who died at 32 in 1978 from an

overdose.

Herb Reed said the Platters were touring in Sweden when they received a fax that they were to be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. "I couldn't believe, all of a sudden somebody is going to honor you so much. I was truthfully overwhelmed."

The group's biggest problem through the years has been groups that take bookings and say they're the Platters, Reed said.

The original Platters were Reed, Tony Williams, Zola Taylor, David Lynch (who died in 1981) and Paul Robi (who died in 1989).

At the ceremony, Graham Nash said about the Kinks: "They're underrated players and songwriters. They're everything a good rock 'n' roll band should be, English, tough musically, rebellious against the ruling class and parental constraints, from the street, with something to say, loud and clear."

Ray Davies said the Kinks being inducted didn't make him feel old. "It's just like I'm starting."

Hank Ballard, who performs about 200 times a year, wrote "The Twist" after seeing the dance. He recorded it, then Chubby Checker copied the record and got a huge hit. He isn't jealous of Checker, Ballard said. "I'm grateful." As for writer's payments, he said, "I've been treated fair."

Frankie Valli, who still sings in the Four Seasons with Bob Gaudio and two other men, said he was almost as excited at seeing original members Nick Massi and Tommy DeVito as at the group's entering the Hall of Fame.

Levi Stubbs said the Four Tops' induction was "the second most important thing. We appreciate it sincerely and mean it sincerely."

"One of the greatest things that ever happened to Levi Stubbs personally is to be friends with Obie (Benson), Duke (Fakir) and Lawrence (Payton)." The Four Tops have been together 36 years.

Author receives inspiration for stories from both amateurs and professionals

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tell John Edgar Wideman a story and he might forget it moments later.

It's nothing personal, though. The author isn't a bad listener, just a selective one. Accents and inflections sometimes interest him more than the words themselves.

But even if he doesn't always remember a good story, Wideman never fails to appreciate a story well told.

That means sentence rhythms, the tone of voice, evoking an entire world by a simple turn of phrase.

Inspiration has come from professionals and amateurs alike. Authors James Baldwin and Zora Neale Hurston must share credit with members of Wideman's family, such as his three aunts to whom *Fever* (\$16.95, Henry Holt), a collection of 12 short stories, is dedicated.

"I believe that people develop very unusual capacities," said Wideman, author of *Brothers and Keepers* and *Sent for You Yesterday*, in a recent interview.

"It's often when one is stunted or lost, or sometimes just because a person has a predilection to that sense or ability."

"I believe that very much. I think it's very important thematically in my work and intellectually overall. Being an Afro-American, I had to be quite aware of a level of meaning below the words being spoken."

So Wideman isn't kidding when he talks of bringing the bad news, filling in grim details of stories he may have missed the first time around.

In the title story of "Fever," he writes of a plague that swept Philadelphia in the late 1700s and how blacks were blamed for the widespread illness.

"That story's all about the fabled outside agitators, who we always go after. In the '20s, the Communists came from outside; anarchists were crazy Europeans from outside."

"AIDS came from outside. Everything comes from outside. You talk about Civil Rights, it's the people in the North. That's the real problem I think."

Wideman, 49, emerged from the Pittsburgh ghetto of Homewood, the setting for his trilogy: *Damballah*, *Hiding Place* and *Sent for You Yesterday*, winner of the PEN-Faulkner Award in 1984.

He attended the University of Pennsylvania, and his first novel, *A Glance Away*, was published in 1967.

His books read like old, scratchy 78s. Words seem to hiss and pop. The language is deliberately crude, separate and unequal, but by no means inferior to "official" prose. Wideman has learned from his grandfather, another nonwriter, about the way with words.

Wideman pays full attention to voices, letting his characters dictate their own oral histories. In "Doc's Story," a man's girlfriend walks out on him and he copes by spending hours at the local basketball court, shooting hoops and swapping stories.

He's obsessed by the story of Doc, a former teacher and local legend on the court.

It seems that Doc went blind over the years, but his touch for making foulshots remained undiminished.

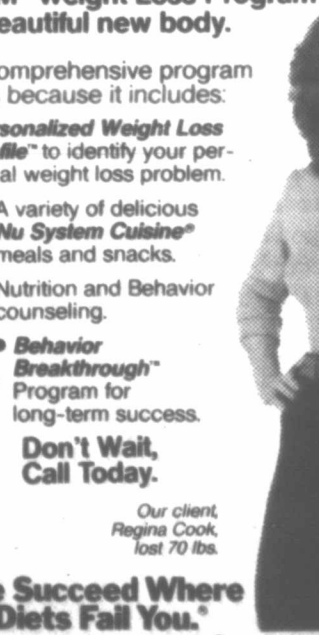
To the narrator, there's magic in Doc's story, and perhaps in his own as well.

Three years ago, Wideman's son, Jake, stabbed a friend to death, and the victim's parents have sued the author for damages.

Wideman declines to discuss the case, but when he talks of "Doc's Story" and the acceptance of loss, there is the realization that he's haunted by voices he'd prefer not to hear.

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Miss McLean Beauty Pageant 1990



From left to right, top row: Rhonda Glass, Lee Erin Stubbs, Natasha Simmons, Amy Williams, Lisa Maul, Juliana Crockett, Kisha Rigsby, and Missy Young.

Middle row: April Judkins, Lisa McClellan, Danna Watson, Susan Worsham, Misty Coleman, Shatrel Colpetzer and Suzie Kuntz.

Bottom row: Becki McCarty, Stacey Hall, Hollie Hauck, Jeanette Cornett and Kim Orrick

This year's contest is sponsored by the following McLean merchants.

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| Country Corner Texaco | Puckett Food Store |
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The Miss McLean Pageant will be held Saturday, February 10, 1990 at 7:30 in the McLean High School Auditorium. 21 girls have entered the event.

Agriculture

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

FARM TAX INFORMATION

The Extension Office has still not received the latest edition of the Farmers Tax Guides - however, delivery is expected any day. Continue to check with the office and we will let you know through this news column when they are received.

Farmers and ranchers with payrolls of \$2,500 or more must start withholding federal income tax from wages beginning Dec. 31, 1989. Congress passed a law recently that tracks a 1989 law requiring Social Security (FICA) tax withholding.

'89 DROUGHT PAYMENTS MAY BE TAXABLE '89

Payments under the 1989 Drought Assistance Act may be taxable in 1989, according to Dr. Wayne Hayenga, a management economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hayenga said a cash-method farmer can elect to defer reporting the receipt of crop insurance and certain federal disaster proceeds from the year in which the crops are destroyed or damaged until the following year, under Code Sec. 451(d).

"In regard to federal disaster proceeds, Code Sec. 45(d) specifies that it relates only to payments received under the Agricultural Act of '49 or Title II of the Disaster Assistance Act of '88," Hayenga said.

But what about the Disaster Assistance Act of '89? Since a literal reading of Code Sec. 451(d) would exclude payments under this provision from the year-end deferral rule, it seems improbable that IRS would allow payments under the '89 Act which are actually received in '89 to be deferred until '90, Hayenga said.

The economist said following the enactment of the Drought Assistance Act of '88, Congress amended Code Sec. 451(d) to make it also apply to the Disaster Assistance Act of '89.

However, this provision was

knocked out on the Senate floor prior to final passage of the tax bill, Hayenga said.

"No amount is payable under the Drought Assistance Act of '89 until an application is filed and approved. Farmers have until March 31, 1990 to file applications," Hayenga said.

He said it is unclear whether IRS will try to apply the doctrine of "constructive receipt."

"In other words, IRS might argue that since the payment was there for the asking in '89 (by filing an earlier application), it ought to be taxable in '89," Hayenga said.

He emphasized that at this point it's not at all clear whether IRS would make such an argument, or make the argument successfully if it did.

1989 YEARBOOK OF AGRICULTURE LOOKS AT FARM MANAGEMENT

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1989 Yearbook of Agriculture, just released, explores the business of farm management.

Its title is "Farm Management: How to Achieve Your Farm Business Goals."

The 1989 yearbook contains 336 pages prepared by authors from the farm community, academia and government.

The book focuses on individual farmers or ranchers making decisions on the use of their resources, including land, labor, capital and managerial skills. It cites case studies of farm managers solving a wide array of problems.

Subjects range from the relationship of farming to the physical environment, and a portion of the book takes a special look at low-input sustainable agriculture.

The concluding section focuses on the future and discusses the changing nature of farming.

Yearbook copies are available for \$10 from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. It also will be sold at some government book stores in many cities.

Bush seeks price support cuts for farm budget

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has proposed a nominal increase in total Agriculture Department spending in the 1991 fiscal year, including more money to cover farm price support programs and food stamps used by needy families.

Under existing law, the proposal could drive up Agriculture Department spending by as much as 4.1 percent in the 1991 fiscal year to about \$50.2 billion from \$48.2 billion in 1990.

But the increase could be held to 1 percent if Congress goes along with \$1.5 billion in commodity program cuts the Bush administration said it intends to work out later with lawmakers as a new farm bill is drafted this year.

The proposed \$1.5 billion in cuts, which were not spelled out, probably would mean lower guaranteed prices and reduced direct payments to farmers for major crops such as wheat, feed grains and cotton.

If Congress goes along with the reduction, total USDA spending in 1991 could be held to \$48.7 billion, a 1 percent increase from this year that would fall short of offsetting inflation, which is projected by the administration to rise 4.1 percent in the 12 months ending Sept. 30.

Meanwhile, the Bush budget for the budget year beginning Oct. 1 calls for elimination of the venerable Federal Crop Insurance Corp., which provides subsidies to farmers who carry all-risk protection for crop loss.

The federal crop insurance program, which cost taxpayers nearly \$1.2 billion this year, would be phased down in 1991 in favor of a new disaster assistance program to be worked out with Congress.

Food stamps and other nutrition programs would account for \$23.4 billion, the largest gen-

eral program in the USDA budget. Despite the increase for food stamps, reductions in some child-feeding programs would pull overall nutrition spending down slightly from the 1990 estimate.

Net outlays for USDA commodity programs - a wide range of subsidies for crops, dairy products, honey and wool - were projected at more than \$10.2 billion in 1991.

But that assumes Congress will approve the \$1.5 billion in unspecified cuts. If lawmakers reject the plan, commodity subsidies would rise to about \$11.7 billion in 1991.

That would be up sharply from the estimated \$8.17 billion for commodity programs this year but still far less than the record level of \$25.8 billion in 1986. The subsidy programs, provided by the department's Commodity Credit Corp., dropped to \$22.4 billion in 1987 and to \$12.5 billion in 1988.

Savings in CCC spending have been attributed to a number of factors, including the 1985 farm law which allowed lowering of price support and "target prices" used to compute payments to farmers.

Under the system, the CCC payments mostly run a year behind the events, meaning that the 1991 budget proposed by Bush will be for crops grown in 1990, and so on.

The sharp drops in net outlays the last two years reflect the 1988 and 1989 droughts, which reduced production and drove up commodity prices. That meant less need for payments to farmers, thus reducing CCC outlays.

With farmers planting larger acreages this year and a probable continuation of normal yields for the major field crops, total spending on commodity programs is expected to jump in 1991.

The budget document projects a sharp reduction in Farmers Home Administration spending

to around \$5.8 billion in 1991 from \$7.1 billion this year.

Most of the FmHA savings would be in farm loan programs, rural housing and the elimination of "business and industrial" programs to help improve local communities. The budget calls for a further shift from direct loans by the agency to guarantees for private lenders.

One new wrinkle is a proposed subsidy plan to help reduce the interest burden on FmHA borrowers and to help attract more commercial lenders.

The \$15.4 billion proposed for the food stamp program is up about \$600 million from this year, mostly because of higher food costs and upward adjustments in monthly allocation to needy families.

But child nutrition programs, at less than \$5.2 billion, would be down \$156 million from 1990. The plan would allow an increase in school lunch subsidies for middle poverty children who now pay a reduced rate for meals. Children from the lowest-income categories get meals free.

Under the proposal, the reduced-rate meals would cost a child 20 cents instead of the current fee of 40 cents.

The budget plan also revives a controversial blueprint that has failed in the past: the elimination of school lunch subsidies for children from affluent families, those with an income of more than 350 percent of the federal poverty scale, or \$42,350 per year.

As it is now, all children, regardless of family income, can get school meals subsidized by the government. The Bush plan would require them to pay full price to eat at school, thus adding about 29 cents per meal.

Funding of the supplemental food program for women, infants and children, or WIC, would be up slightly to \$2.21 billion, reflecting some increase in participation to about 4.7 million people each month.

Senator unhappy about farm commodity cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration's unwillingness to be more specific about a proposed \$1.5 billion cut in farm commodity programs in fiscal 1991 doesn't sit well with Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

In Bush's budget proposals sent to Congress last week, farm commodity programs were projected to cost nearly \$10.4 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

But White House budget planners said outlays for the Agriculture

Department's commodity programs would be even higher if Congress failed to go along with \$1.5 billion in farm program cuts to be worked out later with lawmakers.

Although no one was specific about how the \$1.5 billion might be carved out of the department's Commodity Credit Corp. spending budget for 1991, the options include further reductions in price support and target price benefits, the ingredients to determine how much direct crop subsidies might be due to farmers.

Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told a group of bankers that the budget plan "suggests they will continue to cut target prices and (price support) loan rates until the farm programs are effectively abolished."

In a statement later, Leahy added that as Congress begins debate on the 1990 farm bill farmers "deserve straight answers on the administration's farm policy." He said the administration "talks in generalities and refuses to specify where the cuts will come from."

For its part, the administration said in its budget report that the White House "is prepared to work closely with the Congress ... to develop market-oriented farm legislation that allows producers to decide what crops to grow, while also achieving the budget savings needed in the commodity programs."

The document cited a number of options for reducing CCC outlays

by the \$1.5 billion, including an extension "or acceleration" of the downward slide in target prices and loan rates authorized in the 1985 law.

"Savings also could be achieved by reducing the number of acres eligible for payments, or targeting benefits to smaller farmers in greatest need," the budget report said.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said in a statement that "efforts to balance the federal budget cannot be allowed to destroy one of our greatest accomplishments, which is to provide 'safety net' levels of support" for farmers.

Bush also pledged that the administration will work with Congress to prevent some individual farm operations to collect excessively large federal subsidies.

"Failure to do so will result in a loss of public confidence and support for the farm program," said the budget report. "The taxpayers rightly expect these abuses to be curbed."

The 1985 farm law limits the amount of income-support payments under various crop programs to \$50,000 per person each year. The limit on total federal subsidies is \$250,000 per year for each person.

But these ceilings "have been routinely exceeded" because a "person" is defined as an individual or business entity, such as a corporation or trust, the budget document said.

The report included diagrams of how illegal joint ventures using family members and other entities were set up to evade the \$50,000 limit in 1988 and collect \$912,089 in federal subsidies. Another example showed payments of \$801,619.

Both examples were included last year in reports by the Agriculture Department's inspector general.

The budget document also said that while reducing farm program costs is important, the administration "also is concerned about the distribution of those subsidy payments."

"A significant portion of benefits goes to larger, wealthy farmers," it said. "In an era of limited resources, this is hard to justify."

In 1987, for example, 30 percent of the \$22.4 billion in commodity related subsidies went to 4 percent of the farmers who had average net cash incomes of more than \$100,000 per year and net worths of nearly \$850,000.

"This should be changed," Congress was told. "One option for achieving savings of approximately one-half billion dollars would be to eliminate direct payments to farm operators with adjusted gross incomes of over \$100,000 per year."

The budget document added: "This income level, after all, represents three times the average for an American family of four. Up to a billion dollars could be saved by withholding direct payments to farm entities with gross sales of \$500,000 per year or more."

Conservation group hails soil erosion law's impact

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a few complaints about federal enforcement, a private conservation group says historic provisions in 1985 farm law will help farmers move rapidly toward eliminating severe soil erosion on much of the nation's cropland by the mid-1990s.

A study of more than 1,000 farms in selected areas across the nation showed the conservation provisions of the 1985 Food Security Act have been a main force in prodding farmers into protecting soil and water resources.

The report, released in Washington last week by the Soil and Water Conservation Society of Ankeny, Iowa, focused on the law's provisions governing the use of fragile, highly erodible land, and wetland areas.

Specific deadlines were set for farmers to comply with Agriculture Department regulations for conservation planning and project completion.

The law also established a 10-year Conservation Reserve Program with a goal of removing 40 million to 45 million acres of highly erodible cropland from production by the end of this year. About 34 million acres have been signed.

Under the program, farmers must plant the idled land in protective grass or trees.

In return, they get federal cost-sharing payments to establish the soil cover, plus annual rental payments for 10 years. Those average about \$50 per acre annually.

"For the first time in history, receipt of most federal farm program benefits - commodity price supports, agricultural credit and crop insurance - became legally contingent on the application of appropriate land stewardship practices by agricultural producers," the report said.

The law's four conservation parts outlined the Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP, and so-called sod-buster, swampbuster and compliance provisions that the report said have been generally well accepted by farmers.

"We may well accomplish a greater measure of pro-

sion control on the nation's cropland in the next five years than we have accomplished in the preceding 50," said project director Max Schnepf.

"But this report makes it clear that a great deal remains to be done by farmers and by the federal government if we are to realize the full potential of the 1985 farm bill's conservation provisions," he said.

Schnepf said the project began in mid-1988 and the report is the first of several planned for a three-year evaluation.

Norman A. Berg, a member of the society's steering committee and former head of the Soil Conservation Service in USDA, said the farm law for the first time linked farm policies and program benefits to sound conservation practices.

"The law provided leverage we did not have before to curb erosion and protect wetlands," Berg said.

Society officials said the study, which had financial support from the Joyce Foundation of Chicago, was "by no means a statistically valid survey" of all U.S. land.

However, the project did entail a close look at conservation work in 22 representative counties.

The report said:

• CRP field checks show soil erosion will be reduced 91 percent on land enrolled in the program, although the total tonnage of soil saved may be lower than the USDA has reported.

• Sodbuster and swampbuster provisions, with the potential loss of federal benefits, appear "to be discouraging farmers from improperly cultivating fragile land and converting wetlands to crop production."

• However, there have been violations, and "USDA officials are not adequately monitoring or enforcing the policies in some areas."

• Conservation compliance, which requires farmers to adopt and carry out conservation plans, will result in significant reductions in erosion if the plans are implemented.

But final implementation "will be difficult for a significant number" of farmers unless they adopt additional, low-cost erosion-control practices.

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Deaths of woman's followers prompt investigation

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A prosecutor investigating the deaths of eight followers of a housewife-turned-guru over the last 12 years is trying to piece together a criminal case with a hard-to-prove premise: that beliefs can kill.

Four followers of mystical leader Terri Hoffman have committed suicide, including two of her four husbands, and two died in apparent accidents. Of those six, two told relatives they suffered from terminal illnesses, although autopsies showed they did not, and at least four bequeathed money and property to Ms. Hoffman.



Terri Hoffman

Then, in November, police linked the deaths of an investment counselor and his wife to Ms. Hoffman's pastiche of philosophy, ancient mythology and metaphysics.

David and Glenda Goodman were found shot to death in their den, two handguns beside them on the floor. On a desk a few feet away lay two purple spiral-bound notebooks in which they recorded their devotion to Ms. Hoffman.

In one book, Mrs. Goodman called "the shooting" the path to success and an escape from the sufferings of the physical world. Soon, she wrote to her husband, he would be able to come and go from the physical world at will, just as, she said, "Terri" can.

The journals tell more: how the Goodmans, both 48, were considering leaving their home to Ms. Hoffman. Their check registers indicated they'd already given her \$110,000 over three years, police say.

In addition to the deaths of the eight devotees, a ninth person, a housekeeper, died when the car of one follower plunged off a Colorado cliff.

Assistant District Attorney Cecil Emerson said he's trying to determine whether "mind control" can be legally blamed for contributing to a death, which might require breaking new legal ground.

"It's never entered anyone's mind that you could put together a case like this," Emerson said. "I'm confident we can."

Still, he conceded it

would be a long time before he could put the case before a grand jury — if it even gets that far.

"The theme of this investigation is murder," he said. "The reality is probably theft."

So far, investigators have gathered mostly autopsy reports, the files of police investigations into the accidents and the financial records of some of those who died.

No criminal action has been taken against Ms. Hoffman, but two lawsuits have been filed against her. In 1982, the brother of follower Sandra Cleaver contested her will leaving everything to Ms. Hoffman, including a \$300,000 life insurance policy and a house. Six days after the case went to trial, Ms. Hoffman and Ms. Cleaver's brother agreed out of court to split the estate.

She faces a civil trial in March stemming from a wrongful death suit brought by the children of her fourth husband, Don Hoffman, who killed himself in September 1988.

Ms. Hoffman's attorney, Fred Time, said she is being persecuted.

"It's witch hunting," Time said. "She's supposed to have all these tremendous powers — ridiculous. There's no history of that anywhere in the world."

He said the suit and

investigation would clear Ms. Hoffman, 51, who he described as a "plain, ordinary person who gets money by counseling people."

How does he explain the number of deaths among her followers?

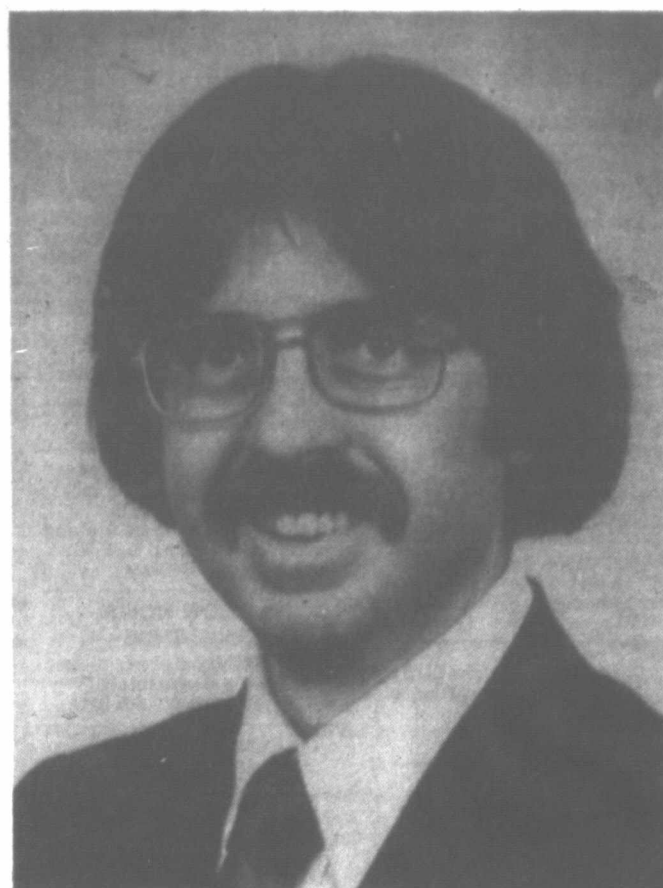
"She listens to people who are in extremely transient stages of their life," Time said.

Ms. Hoffman told The Associated Press she would answer questions only in the presence of Time, who said he would not allow her to speak to reporters while an investigation was pending.

Ms. Hoffman became known in Dallas in the late 1960s and early '70s for her meditation classes, a blend of mythology and metaphysics in which "masters" were said to be reached.

"A Master is a high, evolved being who has great wisdom," she told The Monthly Aspectarian magazine in the Chicago-based magazine her first experience with "masters," which took place at age 3, saying, "They explained to me that they were beings that are in physical bodies or other bodies, and they come to teach them."

In 1974, Ms. Hoffman founded Conscious Development of Body, Mind & Soul Inc. to sell tapes and booklets of her teachings.



David Goodman

She sold thousands, Time said, and attracted hundreds of followers.

David Goodman became one of them in the early '70s. He met Ms. Hoffman at Dallas' Southern Methodist University, where he was a business professor and she was teaching a meditation class, Emerson said.

Ms. Hoffman counseled Goodman during his first divorce, they became friends and, years later, made business investments together.

When Ms. Hoffman was sued by Ms. Cleaver's brother, Goodman testified on her behalf. And when he left SMU in 1987, she helped him start an investment newsletter.

Goodman married and divorced twice more before he met his fourth wife, Glenda, also a devotee. They continued to adhere to Ms. Hoffman's teachings years after most followers abandoned them.

Ms. Hoffman's classes began to dissipate in 1977 after the suicide of her second husband, Glenn Cooley. Some followers have said they became wary as Ms. Hoffman's meditations and spiritual sessions focused less on learning than on fighting "evil" forces.

Cooley killed himself less than a week after the couple's divorce became final, the first of the nine deaths police now are

investigating.

In 1979, Devereaux Cleaver, the 14-year-old daughter of Sandra Cleaver, drowned rafting in Hawaii. Two years later, Ms. Cleaver and her housekeeper, who did not follow Ms. Hoffman's teachings, died in a car that tumbled off a Colorado cliff near land owned by some devotees.

In 1987, another follower, Robin Ostott, shot herself after telling people she had viral hepatitis. Like Don Hoffman, who said he had cancer when he took a drug overdose, an autopsy showed Ms. Ostott did not have the disease she claimed.

A Chicago follower of Ms. Hoffman, Mary Levinson, also killed herself in 1987. Just weeks before, she changed her will to dispose of her estate, valued at more than \$125,000, in a manner that could not be traced, her parents told The Dallas Morning News. Ms. Hoffman told the newspaper she did not receive any money from Ms. Levinson, but would not answer other questions.

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 1153
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY REVISING ARTICLE V OF CHAPTER 10 OF SAID CODE PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION OF TOW TRUCKS WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR A ROTATION LIST, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Section 1.
The Article V of Chapter 10 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended so that said Article V shall read as follows:

ARTICLE V. TOW TRUCK SERVICES
DIVISION I. GENERALLY
Sec. 10-91. Short title.
This article may be cited as "the tow truck services ordinance."
Sec. 10-92. Purpose.
Since the proper and safe functioning of tow trucks has critical impact on the health, safety and welfare of the public, involves use of the public streets of the city, often in conditions necessitating the prompt and safe removal of dangerous obstructions to traffic on the streets, the privilege of operating a tow truck within the city shall be subject to strict regulation in order to protect the public.

Sec. 10-93. Definitions.
The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:
Permit shall mean the authorization issued by the chief of police of the city under this article granting a person the right to operate a tow truck within the corporate limits of the city.
Chief of police shall mean the person serving as the chief of police of the city or a person designated by him to act in his stead.
Tow truck is as defined in Section 1 (2) of Article 6687-9b of Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas (the Texas Tow Truck Act).
Tow truck owner is as defined in Section 1 (3) of Article 6687-9b of Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas (the Texas Tow Truck Act).
Person shall mean an individual, corporation, partnership, joint venture or association. A person does not include a governmental entity.
Point of origin shall mean the point where a vehicle is picked up for towing.
Private parking lot shall mean any private property used for restricted parking of motor vehicles, that is, restricted by the per-

son in possession of the parking lot for use by its guests, invitees, customers and clientele or for paid parking of motor vehicles.
Vehicle shall mean every device in, upon, or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a public highway, except devices used exclusively upon stationary rails or tracks.
Vehicle depository shall mean the site to which a permit holder tows and/or stores vehicles.
Texas Tow Truck Act means Article 6687-9b of Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas and as may hereafter be amended.
Tow truck services shall mean the business of towing vehicles not belonging to the towing person on a public street within the incorporated limits of the city for compensation, or with the expectation of compensation and/or repair, including the operation of a tow truck or tow trucks in connection with some other business. It does not include the operation of tow trucks by any governmental entity or municipality or out of the city at the owner's request except as otherwise provided in this article.
Tow truck rotation lists shall mean lists prepared by the police department in accordance with the provision of this article of tow truck businesses which have requested and qualified for placement upon such lists.
Sec. 10-94. Authority of police.
Notwithstanding any other provisions of this article, in any circumstances in which a vehicle or other object is so located on a public street as to constitute a hazard or obstacle, or to interfere with traffic, or if a stolen vehicle is found, or in any other circumstances in which a police officer in the course of his duty deems it necessary, he may require such vehicles or object to be removed at the owner's expense by any practical means, including use of the tow truck rotation lists in accordance with the provisions of this article.
Sec. 10-95. Recommendation by police.
It shall be unlawful for a police officer at the scene of a collision to recommend, directly or indirectly, to any person the name of any person, tow truck business, auto repair shop, auto dealer, or auto club as the tow truck service to be called or to influence or attempt to influence in any manner the decision of any person choosing or selecting a tow truck service.
Sec. 10-96. Directing to scene of collision.
No person shall drive, or cause to be driven, a tow truck to the scene of a collision, on a public street in the city unless such person has been called to the scene by the police department or by a party involved in the collision; provided, that when a tow truck is involved in a collision, it shall not be in violation of this section.
Sec. 10-97. Solicitation on public streets.
No person shall solicit in any manner, directly or indirectly, on the public streets of the city, tow truck business involving a vehicle wrecked on such streets. This prohibition applies regardless of whether such solicitation is for the business of towing, removing, repairing, wrecking, storing, trading, selling or purchasing such wrecked vehicles. The presence of a tow truck at the scene of the collision, which tow truck was not called by the police department or by a party to the collision, shall be prima facie proof of such solicitation as is prohibited in this section.
Sec. 10-98. Intercepting police calls.
No person shall intercept any message emanating from the police department on any assigned radio frequencies of a department for purposes of violating or abetting any person to violate any of the provisions of this article.
Sec. 10-99. Private parking lots.
(a) No permit holders shall tow a vehicle parked on a private lot within the city onto a public street within the city unless the owner of the private lot grants consent, and the parking lot has signs readable day and night prominently placed at all entrances specifying those persons who may park in the lot and prohibiting all others from parking there.
(b) Whenever it becomes necessary under this section for the permit holder to disassemble parts of a vehicle in order to tow such vehicle, the permit holder shall reassemble such parts upon reaching his place of business.
(c) No permit holder shall give any form of compensation to the owner or operator of a private parking lot from which the permit holder has towed a vehicle.
(d) No permit holder shall require an owner of a vehicle which has been towed from a private parking lot to sign a release from liability until the owner has inspected the vehicle. Any such release shall contain a notation of such inspection as well as an enumeration of any damages alleged by the owner to be the responsibility of the permit holder. No owner shall have the right to assert any alleged claim for damages against the permit holder unless such alleged damages are specifically listed upon the release.
(e) A permit holder, removing a vehicle from private property shall immediately, upon completion of the tow, notify the city police department of such removal. Such notification shall include the following:
(1) The physical description and license number or vehicle identification number, if there are no license plates, of the vehicle removed;
(2) The name of the permit holder removing the vehicle;
(3) The location of storage of the vehicle.
(f) The maximum fee which may be charged by a permit holder for the removal and impoundment of a vehicle from a private parking

lot under this section is thirty-five dollars (\$35.00) for removal and three dollars (\$3.00) per day for outside storage, and six dollars (\$6.00) per day for inside storage, not including the first twenty-four (24) hours.
Sec. 10-100. Impoundment - Notice to owner.
If a police officer initiates the tow of a vehicle without the knowledge of the owner of the vehicle, the police department shall as soon as possible attempt to determine the owner of such vehicle and notify such person by the fastest available means of the impoundment of the vehicle.
Sec. 10-101. Same-Release; appeal.
The owner of a vehicle impounded as a result of a police-initiated tow may obtain the immediate release of his vehicle and challenge the impounding decision by paying the amount of towing and storage charges against the vehicle to the police department as a cash bond. Upon the receipt of the cash bond, the police department shall require the tow truck business holding the vehicle to release it to the owner and shall schedule an administrative hearing on the matter by the chief of police or his designated representative within ten (10) days. If the decision to impound the vehicle is ruled not to have been proper, the cash bond will be returned to the owner and the city shall be responsible for the tow and storage charges. The city shall not be responsible for damages to the towed vehicle or loss of property from such vehicle. Claims for damages to the vehicle or loss of property, or both, shall be directed to and be the responsibility of the tow truck business which towed and stored the vehicle. If an owner not satisfied with the decision reached after the administrative hearing, he may appeal such decision to the board of adjustment of the city by written notice to the chief of police within five (5) days after the decision is made. Upon receipt of such notice, the chief of police will notify the chairman of the board of adjustment of such appeal. If the owner fails to appear at the hearing before the board of adjustment, or if the board of adjustment upholds the decision of the administrative hearing that the impoundment was proper, the cash bond shall be forwarded to the tow truck business which conducted the tow and storage of the vehicle. This section shall not apply to any vehicles which are impounded by the police department under the authority of state or federal laws.
Sec. 10-102. Violations.
(a) A person who commits an offense in any provision of this article, is, on conviction, guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of not less than fifty dollars (\$50.00) nor more than two hundred dollars (\$200.00). Each and every day of such violation shall be deemed a separate and complete offense.
(b) Nothing in this section shall prohibit the city to seek injunctive relief for violations of this article in a court of competent jurisdiction.
Secs. 10-103 - 10-120. Reserved.
DIVISION 2. PERMIT AND POLICE ROTATION LIST
Sec. 10-121. Applicability.
(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in the tow truck business within the corporate limits of the city of Pampa and be listed on the tow truck rotation list unless such person possesses a valid certificate of registration issued by the Texas Department of Labor and Standards under the provisions of Article 6687-9b of Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes (the Texas Tow Truck Act) and the regulations promulgated pursuant thereto.
(b) It shall be unlawful to drive or cause to be driven in the tow truck business a tow truck for which no valid certificate is possessed.
(c) The provisions of subsections (a) and (b) above shall apply to a wrecker tow which originates outside the limits of the city when initiated by the city.
Sec. 10-122. Rotation Lists Established.
The police department shall establish and maintain a tow truck rotation list. Tow truck businesses on such list shall be rotated on the basis of one (1) week of service at a time.
Sec. 10-123. Application.
A tow truck business desiring to be placed upon the tow truck rotation list shall be required to make written application to the police department of the city and shall execute an agreement to hold the city, its agents and employees, harmless from any and all claims arising from the performance of tow truck services in connection with such listing upon a tow truck rotation list. A permit under this article shall only be required of a tow truck business which is on a tow truck rotation list.
Sec. 10-124. Qualifications.
(a) A tow truck business is qualified to be listed if it possesses a valid certificate of registration issued under the said Texas Tow Truck Act and proof of such certificate is furnished to the police department of the city.
(b) A tow truck owner to be qualified to be on a rotation list shall:
(1) Operate a twenty-four (24) hour tow truck service with continuous telephone service maintained seven (7) days a week during the weeks when the business is on tow truck rotation call;
(2) Maintain a vehicle depository with a capacity of at least twenty-five (25) automobiles upon a single site within the police department's jurisdiction. If such storage area is out of doors, the storage area must be completely enclosed by a screening fence of not less than six (6) feet in height, topped with barbed or safety wire, and lighted by not less than two (2)

mercury vapor lights illuminating the entire storage area. Vehicles shall be stored and arranged to accommodate safe and prompt removal upon request and inspection. A screening fence shall be so constructed as to be attractive in appearance, either by the materials used or by plantings, so that stored vehicles will not be visible from the public roadways or adjacent property; provided, however, vehicles that are considered junk by state law or by city ordinances may be stored outside of the city limits in a vehicle depository.
Sec. 10-125. Suspension and Revocation.
Permits issued under this division for purposes of being on the tow truck rotation list may be suspended for the following violations:
(1) Failure to maintain a current certificate of registration as required under the said Texas Tow Truck Act;
(2) Operating a tow truck in such manner as to endanger any person or property;
(3) Violating any applicable state law or ordinance of the city in the operation of a tow truck business.
Sec. 10-126. Same. Procedures; appeals.
Suspension or permanent removal from the tow truck rotation list may be accomplished by the chief of police after a hearing before said officer within ten (10) days after written notice to said tow truck business of the administrative action proposed to be taken and the grounds therefor. The notice shall be by certified mail, return receipt requested, addressed to the tow truck business as shown on the application to the city and the address of said business as shown on said application. Mailing of said notice as herein provided shall be deemed sufficient notice. Within five (5) days after said hearing, the tow truck business shall be given written notice, in the same manner as hereinbefore provided, of the action taken by the chief of police. If the action taken is suspension, the notice shall state the length of said suspension and what action is required of the tow truck business to be restored to the rotation list. If the tow truck business listing on the rotation list is permanently removed, the notice shall state the grounds therefore. Any aggrieved person of the action taken by the chief of police shall have the right to appeal to the city's Board of Adjustment within five (5) days after the date of the mailing of said notice. If no written notice of appeal is served upon the chief of police within said time, then the action of the chief of police shall become final. If a tow truck business listing on the rotation list is revoked, said business may re-apply to be listed within one (1) year after such revocation.
Sec. 10-127. Police calls.
(a) When the police officer investigating a collision determines that any vehicle involved in such collision is unable to proceed safely under its own power, or when the police officer determines that the driver of a vehicle involved in a collision is unable to safely move the vehicle to a location where it will not create a traffic hazard, the officer shall request the driver to designate a person, tow truck business, auto repair shop, auto dealer or auto club that he desires to have remove the vehicle. When such designation has been made, the officer shall communicate the designation to the police department which shall cause the designated party to be called and directed to the scene of the collision.
(b) If the owner of a vehicle involved in a collision which must be removed by a tow truck is unable, fails or refuses to designate the person, tow truck business, auto repair shop, auto dealer or auto club that he desires to remove the vehicle, the officer shall notify the police department, which shall call the tow truck business on call on the appropriate tow truck rotation list to remove the damaged vehicle.
Sec. 10-128. Failure to respond.
Failure of a tow truck business called to respond with an appropriate tow truck at the scene of a collision within twenty (20) minutes of notification without justification acceptable to the police department shall cause the permit holder to forfeit that call to the next tow truck business upon the appropriate tow truck rotation list. Failing to respond two (2) times during a week of tow truck rotation list duty without justification acceptable to the police department shall cause the tow truck business to be passed over for its next turn at tow truck rotation duty. A tow truck business which has been passed over two (2) times within a twelve-month period shall be removed from the list for a period of six (6) months upon the next occurrence of two (2) failures to respond during a week of tow truck rotation duty. Secs. 10-129 - 10-160. Reserved.

If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall, for any reason, be adjudged invalid or held to be unconstitutional, the invalidity or unconstitutionality of such particular section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining provisions hereof, but the same and each of them shall remain in full force and effect.
Section 3.
This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its publication as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this 9th day of January, 1990. PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this 23rd day of January, 1990.
CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS
Richard D. Peet
Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-28 Feb. 4, 1990

Wrong number, wrong place - right person

WACO (AP) — It was the wrong number but the right person who answered a pay telephone when a woman was walking through a shopping mall in this Central Texas city.

When Susanne Henderson's yard worker was on the other end of the line Tuesday night, the woman thought at first that she was on Candid Camera.

"It was kind of like, 'Where are the cameras?'" said Mrs. Hender-

son, a marketing specialist for Southwestern Bell Telephone. "I wondered what was going on. I wish a camera had been on my face. I must have looked really strange."

Mrs. Henderson, who said she can't resist picking up a ringing phone, heard one in Richland Mall as she was shopping with her daughter, Lacy, and a friend for slippers to the upcoming Junior League Charity Ball.

"Hello, Mrs. Hender-

son," the voice asked. On the line was the man who tends her yard, reaching out to ask her about gardening needs.

A glance at the number on the pay phone — which varied from her own at home by two digits — solved the mystery.

The misdialing had changed a couple of 6s to a couple of 9s to find Mrs. Henderson among hundreds of people wandering through the mall. "It was a question of a

dialing the wrong number, ringing the wrong place and getting the right person," said Mrs. Henderson. "My hair got big. I was weird all night and happy the next day. It was just too, too much."

She said she was considering phoning Baylor University, a private college here, to find a professor who could calculate the odds of her call. "I was speechless," she said. "It was the first time in my life that's happened."

Livestock producers say Woolite whitens even when the wool's still on the sheep

FORT WORTH (AP) — There probably won't be any commercials on it soon, but a number of livestock producers say they turn to Woolite to brighten up their sheep for competition.

"It's designed for wool, and they're wool," said Marshall Eaton as he was blow-drying a lamb.

An informal survey conducted by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram revealed that the commercial wool cleaning agent is the brand of choice

among Junior Lamb Show entrants at the 94th Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show and Rodeo.

An informal survey of bottles being used, and some discarded by the Sheep Barn washing area, showed: eight containers of Woolite, two each of Ivory and Palmolive dishwashing liquid, and one each of Dawn, Orvus and Horseman's Dream Aloe Vera Conditioning Shampoo.

But Bill McClaran, 16 of Granbury,

said he much prefers Palmolive for whitening those dingy lambs. "When you run out of Palmolive, you use Woolite," McClaran said.

Regardless of what is used, livestock producers agree that it is extremely important to have lambs' coats looking their brightest when they are led before the sharp-eyed judges.

"And whether you like it or not," Eaton said, "it's a little bit of a beauty contest."

Police chaplain films video about suicide

ARLINGTON (AP) — A police chaplain is preparing a suicide prevention video that he hopes can lower his city's suicide rate.

"The rate for teens has gone down, but we're not seeing any sign of a decrease for those in the middle years, between about 30 and 45," said chaplain Harold Elliott.

Arlington recorded 23 suicides last year.

Elliott said the video, which will begin production this month and be distributed by April, will feature a panel of counselors.

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Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 1154 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY REVISING SECTION 12-208 (a) (3) OF SAID CODE...

SECTION 1: That Section 12-208 (a) (3) of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended so that such section shall read as follows:

(3) Beginning at a point in the east curb and on the projected north right-of-way line of 20th Avenue, thence north along the east curb a distance of 95 feet for a bus parking only zone.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Perryton Independent School District proposes to award a contract for the following described service: For a professional management service for its support service department including maintenance, custodial and ground services.

The location at which the bidding documents, plans, specifications, or other data may be examined by all bidders is:

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, but the contract will not be awarded to a bidder who is not the lowest bidder unless before the award each lower bidder is given notice of the proposed award and is given an opportunity to appear before the board or its designated representatives and present evidence concerning the bidder's responsibility.

The district retains the right to reject any and all bids. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, but the contract will not be awarded to a bidder who is not the lowest bidder unless before the award each lower bidder is given notice of the proposed award and is given an opportunity to appear before the board or its designated representatives and present evidence concerning the bidder's responsibility.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, but the contract will not be awarded to a bidder who is not the lowest bidder unless before the award each lower bidder is given notice of the proposed award and is given an opportunity to appear before the board or its designated representatives and present evidence concerning the bidder's responsibility.

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1 Card of Thanks

NAOMI MARTIN We would like to take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to everyone who helped in some way to alleviate the pain and sorrow we have experienced in the passing of our loved one Naomi Martin.

ERNEST A BLADWIN We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends for their kindness during the loss of our loved one. The flowers and cards which were sent, phone calls and visits made to our home...

JAUNITA KNIGHT We want to thank our friends and neighbors for the food and condolences. A special thank you to Rev. Jim Fox, staff, residents and families at Coronado Nursing Center...

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. Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. BEAUTICONTROL 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. NYLynn Cosmetic by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

4 Not Responsible AS of this date, January 31, 1990 I, Alphonse Fred Bus will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Alphonse Fred Bus

5 Special Notices VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990. WE accept Visa, Mastercards, Brand's Automotive 103 S. Hobart. Where we do brakes right. We resurface drums and rotors with each brake job.

10 Lost and Found LOST Male black and white mix dog. Lost 1:30-2:00 in the vicinity of Travis School. Please call 665-4024 before 4:30 or 665-3089 after 4:30, ask for Jo.

13 Business Opportunities NEED A lucrative 1990 investment? Call or write for information. 2225 HCR 3 Box 66, Canadian, Tx. 79014.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale/Lease small Grocery Market. 669-2776, 665-4971. 14b Appliance Repair RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs.

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.

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.

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843. LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3396.

14n Painting HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-8554 669-7885. HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting. Acoustics. Texture. Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

14o Ditching DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. TREE-Shrub trimming, yard clean-up, hauling, Retotilling. Kenneth Babbs, 665-3672.

14p Plumbing & Heating BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-9603. Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-9711.

14q Flowing, Yard Work TREE-Shrub trimming, yard clean-up, hauling, Retotilling. Kenneth Babbs, 665-3672. LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392.

14r Radio and Television CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos Movies and Nintendo 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504.

14s Sewing Machines WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

14t Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881. White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291.

14u Air Compressors, air tools, drills, jacks, garden tools, blenders, roofing equipment, 1981 Ford pickup (new engine) International tractors. 665-9286.

14v Air Compressors, air tools, drills, jacks, garden tools, blenders, roofing equipment, 1981 Ford pickup (new engine) International tractors. 665-9286.

14u Roofing

ANY type of roofing, repairs, and siding. Lifetime Pampa with over 20 years experience locally. Call 665-1055.

14y Upholstery ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-9684. FOR Furniture Upholstery Call Bobbie Nell 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shop ACCENT Salon for rent, let's talk, fully equipped, high traffic. 669-2971, 669-9879.

21 Help Wanted START your New Year off right making extra money with Avon. Take orders from family, friends or at work. No initial investment. Call 665-9646 to start work today.

PATROLMAN Canadian Police Department, certified salaried negotiable depending on experience. Must have a minimum of 3 years secretarial experience at the Administrative level, combined with proven office management skills. Annual salary \$15,288. Apply at Texas Employment Commission. Coronado Center E.O.E.

AMARILLO State Center has a vacancy for full time service provider in Pampa. Position will provide services for persons with mental retardation. This is a live in position. Also, need ree service provider willing to travel to Amarillo and surrounding towns. Housing, utilities and food provided while on duty. Couples or singles considered. For more information, contact Jean Holm at 358-8974.

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON TO WORK WITHOUT supervision for Texas Oil Company in Pampa area. Write W. Z. Dickerson, president, SWECO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161.

WANTED: Experienced guitarist for country band. Must be fluent in all key progressions. No drugs or alcohol. For more information call 806-826-5981, 806-779-2546.

CARRIERS needed for early morning newspaper motor routes. Call 669-7371. LABORATORY Technician (MLT, ASCP or MT) Monday thru Friday. 43 Bed Medicare approved. Salary open. Contact Administrator at Shamrock General Hospital 806/256-2114 or 1000 S. Main, 79079.

NOW Hiring drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery. 1500 N. Banks. Must have own car, insurance, and 18 years of age.

HELP! Hairstylists, both men and women, for country band. Must be fluent in all key progressions. No drugs or alcohol. For more information call 806-826-5981, 806-779-2546.

NATIONAL name brand company needs a few people to market their products, good commissions. 806-435-6436. PIZZA Inn needs delivery drivers and cooks. Must be at least 17 years of age. Apply in person at 2131 Perryton Pkwy.

INDIVIDUAL with production/reviewing experience sell revolutionary new hydrogen sulfide scavenger to gas production/treating company. Top commission with unlimited potential. Technical back up available. Send resume P.O. Box 25522, Oklahoma City, Ok. 73125.

MANUFACTURER of industrial cleaning compounds, 35 years in business, needs energetic, self-motivated Sales Representative to call on energy accounts in Texas Panhandle. Established accounts, proven products, new marketing concept. Sales experience or training necessary and college degree desired. Must have dependable transportation and provide verifiable references. Write to P.O. Box 96878, Oklahoma City, Ok. 73143.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Marti, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

FOR Sale/Lease small Grocery Market. 669-2776, 665-4971. 59 Guns GUN Store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis 665-3361.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361.

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234. No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

WOOD four poster Queen waterbed with heater. \$75. Double mirror dresser, \$50. 665-9385.

FOR Sale. Good used furniture. Couch, Chair, bench, table. Reasonable. 665-6197.

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. 11313 Alcock. 669-6882.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

STAN'S FIREWOOD Seasoned. Pick up or delivery. 256-2892. MICRO Vertical Mini Blinds ultrasonically cleaned. 669-6323.

IBM Shareware, Tutorials, Data Bases, Word Processors and games \$2 a disk. Call 665-8004 after 5 p.m.

1984 Ford pickup F150, 59,000 miles, excellent condition. 2 acres of land at Greenbelt Lake. 669-2767.

FOR Sale. Apple IIe Computer with disc drive, color monitor, software, one game, and desk. Like new. Same computer as used in Pampa High School computer course. One owner. Total price \$1,000. Call Sandra Waters to see after 4 p.m. at 669-2494.

FIREWOOD for sale. Seasoned oak. Call 665-6609. LIKE new Admiral side by side refrigerator \$225. Apartment size Hotpoint refrigerator \$105. Whirlpool electric range \$110. Whirlpool electric dryer \$95. All items clean and works perfect. 665-0265.

OSTRICHES Now taking orders 1990 hatch or breeding pairs. 323-6005, LC Ostrich Farm HCR 3, Box 46, Canadian, Tx. 79014.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST WITH THE Classified Ads must be paid in advance 669-2525.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Sweaters, coats, blankets, linens, Tiari 20' off. Cookbooks, pots, pans, glassware, small electric appliances, red wagon, tricycle, knick-knacks. 10 am Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

SALE J&J Flea Market 123 N. Ward. 665-3875. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Fuller Brush, books, Watkins product.

70 Instruments

NEW and used pianos, organ. Starting at \$395. Guitars, keyboards, and amps. Bob or Stan, Tarpley's Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

77 Livestock CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddle. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 1115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets and Supplies PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic, pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning. Iams dog food. 665-5102.

BEST Tropical Fish in Town. Fresh, salt water fish, pet supplies. Natures Recipe dog, cat food. Professional grooming, show conditioning. Pets N Stuff. 312 W. Foster, 665-4918.

FOR Sale. Pekingese puppy. Call 665-6886. AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies, also older male and female. 669-6755.

FOR Sale. Bassette Hound puppies. 6 weeks old. Call 665-0591.

FOR Sale. Bassette Hound puppies. 6 weeks old. Call 665-0591.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona. 665-6357.

89 Wanted to Buy OLD Oriental Rugs Wanted Any Size or Condition Call Free 1-800-553-8021.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished Office 669-6854 665-2903 or 669-7885.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1164 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, bills paid, including cable TV. \$55 week. 669-3743. UPSTAIRS duplex apartment. 1 bedroom. \$150 month, utilities. 665-4842.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, air-conditioner, partly furnished. Water and gas paid. Reasonable. Call 665-1346.

2 bedroom furnished Spartan trailer. \$175 month. 607 W. Foster. 669-7555.

66 UNFURNISHED APT. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 809 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS A Nice Place to Call Home 1, 2, and 3 bedroom starting as low as \$280 a month. Swimming pool, weight room, carwash, and laundry. Free gas and water. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

2 bedroom clean unfurnished \$200 month. 665-3111.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

1 or 2 bedroom or efficiency, water paid. 665-0119.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer. \$225 month plus deposit. Call 669-9475.

NEWLY remodeled inside, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted. 411 Texas. 665-3931, 665-5650.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 1 bedroom, good furnishings, shower bath, utilities paid, deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879.

VERY cute 2 bedroom, carpet paneled. \$250 month, \$200 deposit. 665-7765 after 4:30.

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250, plus \$150 deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 663-2015.

1 1/2 bedroom trailer. Furnished. Bills paid. \$200 month. 665-3086. Refr. freezer, range, garage. Austin School. Phone 669-2961.

2 bedroom duplex. Drapes, carpet, refrigerator, range, garage. Austin School. Phone 669-2961.

2 bedroom, 421 N. Nelson, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call Beula Cox 665-3667 or Quentin Williams 669-2522.

COULD not be cleaner, even if you owned it. Nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Off street parking. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6621 or 665-3208.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, carpeted, central/air, washer and dryer hook up, fenced backyard, new paint inside. 665-1841.

2 bedroom, 617 Yeager. Stove, refrigerator. \$175 plus deposit. 665-2254.

3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard. 1044 Prairie. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361, after 6, 665-3978.

2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard. 1049 Huff Rd. \$195 month, \$100 deposit. 665-3361, after 6, 665-3978.

LARGE 2 bedroom, utility room, fenced yard, corner lot. 946 S. Faulkner. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361, after 6, 665-3978.

1133 Terry, 3 bedroom. Call 665-2903, 669-6854.

313 Jean. Month Deposit \$65-700, 669-1221 Realtor.

1905 N. Banks, 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, air. Garage, built-in. After 4:30, 669-6121.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 715 N. Frost. 665-4842.

NICE 2 bedroom house, carpet, appliances, \$265. Deloma 669-6854, 665-2903.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, good location, very reasonable rent. 669-6333 or 669-6198.

CONDO Living, 2 and 3 bedroom, garage, extra nice, built-ins. 669-9308 after 5.

NICE 2 bedroom house. 710 N. Banks. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 665-3336 or 665-6969 after 6.

TWO bedroom, garage, fenced, stove, refrigerator. 669-3743.

3 bedroom, carpet, washer/dryer or hook up. Fenced, attached garage. Very clean! 325 Jean. Call 665-5276.

98 Unfurnished Houses

NICE 3 bedroom, dining room, garage. 905 Twiford. \$250 plus deposit. 665-2254.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. Washer/dryer hookups. 2 Hughes. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. 669-2724.

NICE 3 BEDROOM 665-3008. COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY Expect the best.

2313 COMANCHE - Spiffy brick with recent exterior paint. Three bedrooms with 1 3/4 baths. Living area plus family room with fireplace. Large kitchen/dining area. Screened in sunroom. Lovely backyard with apricot tree, grape vines. Storage building. Double garage. MLS 1431.

2617 EVERGREEN Big brick with beautiful landscaping including wisteria, roses, shrubs and 22 trees. Oak parquet entry and dining floors. Special ceiling treatments with cove trim, wainscot and some wallpaper. Four large bedrooms. Two full baths. Formal dining plus screened dining with bay window and built in china buffet. Neutral carpet. Cedar/redwood latticed patio. Play area for kids. REDUCED TO \$94,500. MLS 1204.

1618 W. LINCOLN - Two story cutie! Bondstone, steel siding and cedar exterior for no maintenance. One bedroom upstairs. One bedroom down. Recently remodeled. Some new carpeting. Central heat and air. Very unique and only \$25,000. MLS 1159.

1937 NORTH CHRISTY - Brand new carpet throughout. One owner home. Roman brick three bedroom on large corner lot. Decorative wrought iron front. Central heat and air. Priced right at \$34,500. Call Janie 665-3458. MLS 1322.

426 NORTH CREST - \$12,000 buys the investment or starter home. Has been rented for \$260.00. Two bedroom. Extra large living room. Basement and double garage. Call Bert 665-6158. MLS 1179.

2332 COMANCHE - Exceptionally well taken care of pier and beam home. Formal living plus den with fireplace. Three large bedrooms plus 1 3/4 and 1/2 baths. Open dining area in master bedroom. Three year old Ruud central heat and air. Call Bert 665-6158. MLS 1321.

1017 SOUTH WELLS - First time buyer! Seller will help you buy this cute 3 bedroom. New interior and exterior. Perfect for a front porch. Carpet. Fenced yard. Only \$17,500. Call Janie 665-3458. MLS 1339.

512 MAGNOLIA - Bargain priced large 2 bedroom. Lots of street appeal. New interior paint. New water lines. Attached garage with lots of storage. Carpet allowance. Only \$16,500. Call Gene 665-3458. MLS 1337.

422 POWELL - Neat brick two bedroom on corner lot with attached garage. Open living, dining and kitchen area. Central heat and air. Extra garage on back of lot with RV slab. Some new carpet. New tile in bath. Ready to deal. \$32,500.

1022 SOUTH FAULKNER - Spiffy one owner home with steel siding, two bedroom, detached garage. Lots of evident TLC. Call Jill 665-7007. Only \$22,500. MLS 1280.

1012 TWIFORD - A story and a half with character. Two bedrooms down. Third bedroom is huge, has pine paneling and built-in bunk beds. Perfect for a bunch of kids! Price reduced to \$19,900. MLS 1200.

1128 SIRROCO - Three bedroom in Travis. Two baths, spacious family room with fireplace. Utility room. New stainmaster carpet throughout. Many custom features. MLS 1241. FIR ST. LOOK at this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick home. Spacious family room, fireplace. Isolated master bedroom and bath. All electric kitchen with formal dining area. Like new condition. A steal at \$69,500. MLS 1369.

HOLLY LANE. STYLE, LOCATION and priced right! Attractive brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room and formal dining room. Large utility room. Heated driveway. Sprinkler system. MLS 1367.

1 or 2 bedroom or efficiency, water paid. 665-0119.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer. \$225 month plus deposit. Call 669-9475.

NEWLY remodeled inside, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted. 411 Texas. 665-3931, 665-5650.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1326 EAST KINGSMILL - Attractive home on dead end street. Two bedroom with two living areas. Custom kitchen cabinets with 4 lazy susans, snack bar and built-in microwave. Trash compactor. SWEAT EQUITY available. Single garage with double door. Only \$26,500. Call Bert. 665-6158. MLS 1303.

Susan Ratzliff 665-3688 Betty Hollingsworth 665-3598

Jill Lewis 669-7007

Branda Wilkinson 665-6317

Dr. M.W. (BOB) Horns 665-7119

Melba Magrath 669-6282

Doris Rabble BKR 665-3296

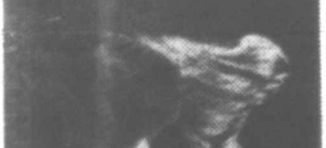
Joan Shed, Broker 665-3930

GEB, CRACKS 665-2839

Walter Shed Broker 665-2839



Give your Fair Share the United Way.

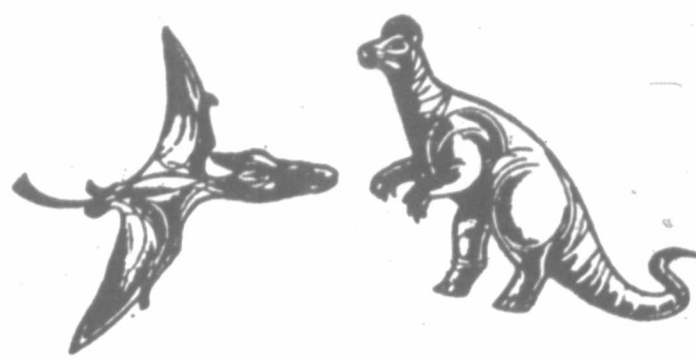


Need to Sell a Dinosaur....

Use Classifieds!

The Pampa News

669-2525



98 Unfurnished Houses

NEAT and Clean 2 bedroom. Carpet, panelling, fenced yard, with storage, stove. Nice neighborhood. 725 Deane Dr. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7331.

FOR Rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 665-3319.

3 bedroom, 404 Lowry. \$350 month, plus deposit. 665-8880.

3 bedroom carpeted, refrigerator. \$240. 1 year lease \$225. 421 Wynne. 665-8925.

103 Homes For Sale

1501 N. Christy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 669-9510.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, basement and 2 apartments connecting. Assumable. 665-7457.

MOVE IN ABLES
2332 Comanche, \$82,500 #1321
981 Cindrella, \$49,900 #1160
1129 Terry, \$44,000 #891
1319 Mary Ellen, \$50,000 #1396
1908 N. Christy \$44,500 #1432
927 Cindrella, \$45,900 #1442
Roberta 665-6158, Susan 665-3585
Coldwell Banker 669-1221

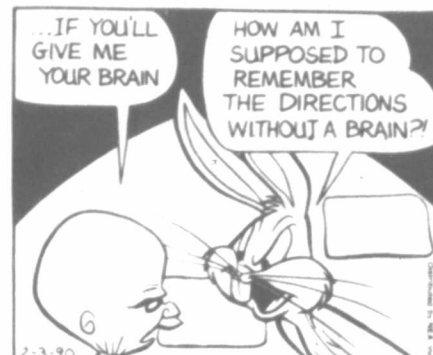
120 Autos For Sale

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms.
665-0425

Cleanest Pre-Owned Autos in Texas
AUTO CORRAL
810 W. Foster
665-6232

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



HOMETOWN REALTY

COUNTRY PRIVACY!
Your children would have room to run and play in this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath with living room and den. Good size rooms. Single car garage. \$12 storm cellar with a nice size patio. MLS 1385.

JUST LISTED
The cutest 3 bedroom, one bath home. Has an extra large living area with a breakfast bar off the kitchen. The home has a carpet & vinyl siding. First time buyers need to see this one. MLS 1451.

LOCATION!
LOCATION!
A 2 bedroom brick home on a corner lot. Freshly painted and has great connections. Washer & dryer connections. Water softener. Has a storage building in the backyard. MLS 1421.

TWO STORY
On a corner lot with plenty of room. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Living room could be used as a dining room. The den has bay window. Freshly painted inside with some new carpet. Storm cellar.

SUPER NEAT
This brick 3 bedroom has 2 full baths. The living area has a pan ceiling with a wood-burning fireplace. Kitchen dining comb. The kitchen is filled with amenities, plus there is a sprinkler system in the front & back yard. MLS 1452.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
ROLISA UTZMAN-BROKER
RENÉE THORNHILL 665-3875
112 W. KINGSMILL
665-4963

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway
10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor
New owner. Special rates.
3 sizes. 665-4842

Storage Buildings
Babb Construction
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for Rent
669-2142

104 Lots

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1.2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

ALAN REED
ONE ENTIRE BLOCK with well maintained home, just remodelled. Large shop building with basement. Water well, large fruit orchard, barns and still. Great traffic flow. Call for appointment. MLS 1049A
Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

FOR Sale. Antique 1931 Ford truck. Serious buyers call 665-9221 or 665-4186.

FOR Sale. 1989 Plymouth Grande Voyager LE. Rear heat and air, heavy duty suspension. 14,000 miles. Call after 4 p.m. 668-6641.

FOR Sale. 1989 Dodge Daytona. Take up payments. 665-0222.

1986 Ford van, one owner, 35,000 miles. Companion Conversion, loaded. \$12,000. 665-5564.

1986 SS Monte Carlo. 1987 El Camino. 1988 Iroc. Negotiable. 665-1991 or leave message.

1989 Ford Tempo. take up payments of \$225. After 6, 665-7240.

ONE owner 1984 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, 2.5 litre engine, 50,500 actual miles. 665-3872.

OLDER low mileage Cadillac. Very nice! See at 508 Doucette.

121 Trucks

1988 Chevrolet Mark III Van Low miles. Fully loaded. Trying to make someone a great deal. 665-6586 after 4.

122 Motorcycles
1987 XR200. Good condition. Must sell. 669-1434.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories
Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler. Pampa 669-1122.
5909 Canyon Dr. Amarillo 359-9087. MerCruiser Dealer.

BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR

Quality Homes

2310 Aspen MLS 1185 \$135,000

Keller Estates MLS 985 \$185,000

1601 Mary Ellen MLS 1312 \$198,000

Walnut Creek MLS 1440 \$250,000

2213 Chestnut MLS 1084 \$ 70,500

2200 Evergreen MLS 1266 \$ 49,000

See to Appreciate!

Bobbie Nisbet, GR1 Karen Hedrick
665-7037 665-9246

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY- Tractor, Combines, equipment. HEAVY EQUIPMENT- Graders, Loaders, Truck, etc. SHOP EQUIPMENT- Welders, Tools. ROLLING EQUIPMENT- Pickup, Trailers. CATTLE EQUIPMENT- Panels, Sprayer, Chutes.

WE ARE NOW TAKING CONSIGNMENTS:
Contact:
DALE WEST
665-7594

N
West — E
Auction — Service
TXS9349

UNRESERVED AUCTION

Thursday, Feb. 15 - 10 a.m.
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Baker & Taylor Drilling Co.

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105 Commercial Property

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Commercial Specialist
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EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL
90 feet frontage on N. Hobart St. Choice location if your business needs lots of public exposure. Great traffic flow. Call for appointment. MLS 876C.

NEW LISTING - Need a commercial location on Alcock, then take a look at this 72x125 foot lot, with large 2 story structure that needs lots of repairs, but the price is right! MLS 1133C
Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

121 Trucks

1979 Chevrolet Impala, runs good \$800. See at 101 N. Dwight. Single wide mobile home in back.

1986 Mercury Cougar, all power options, sun roof, 42,000 miles. 323-5690 Canadian.

1986 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4, loaded. 665-8421 ask for Brian. 665-6253 after 6.

EXTRA nice 1983 Buick Electra limited 4 door, loaded, low mileage. 1 local owner 1114 N. Russell. 669-7555.

NEW LISTING CHRISTINE

Three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Large living room, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, woodburning fireplace. Call Mike for appointment. MLS 1450.

DOGWOOD
Spacious four bedroom brick home in a good location. wet bar and fireplace in the family room, formal dining room, breakfast room, two baths, double garage, sprinkler system. Call Jim Ward for appointment. MLS 1379.

BEECH STREET
Custom built brick home on a corner lot. Sunken living room, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 14'x22' office with separate entrance, covered patio, storm cellar, side entry double garage. MLS 1362.

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ATTENTION VETERANS

House and 10 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, no down payment, no closing costs, \$69,900, 9 1/2%, 25 years, \$700 month. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, Jannie.

2 bedroom, den, 1 bath, needs repair. Reasonable priced, will consider carry loan 665-3666 or 665-2277.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, fireplace, central/air. \$42,500. Quentin Williams Realtors 669-2522. MLS 1420.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailer parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

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Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

121 Trucks

1988 red Nissan pickup, 4 speed, air, cassette, bedliner, custom wheels, chrome bumper, extended warranty. 665-0618.

1970 Ford 1/2 cab Bronco, A-1 shape. Reduced \$2,500. Firm. Was sold unable to get money. 779-2828 or 779-2203.

1985 Dodge D250 4x4, new tires, 48,000 miles. \$7200. 669-7060, 665-4343.

1980 Toyota pickup, good mechanical condition. \$1150. Call 665-3122 after 5 p.m.

DOGWOOD

Price has been reduced on this nice brick home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, covered patio, extra lot has a 10x16 workshop and storage building, good landscaping. Call Norma Hinson for appointment. MLS 1290.

BEECH STREET
Beautiful custom built brick home with three oversized bedrooms, three baths, two woodburning fireplaces, wet bar in the game room, whirlpool tub in master bath, double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 1243.

REDUCED - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2700 Beech Lane, must see. Call 665-8763 for appointment.

FOR sale by owner, triplex furnished house, Woodrow Wilson District. Priced below Gray County tax appraisal value, can get into with low down payment and closing cost. Serious buyers call 665-9221 or 665-4186.

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots.
Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

First Landmark Realtors 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

PRICE REDUCED
Custom built 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, large formal living-dining, kitchen-den combination with woodburning fireplace. Marble counter tops. Large utility room. Lots of closets and storage. Covered porch and open patio. Ideal corner location. Wonderful home. Call Veri for additional details. MLS 1353.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room. Den-kitchen combination. Extra large garage and workshop. Central heat and air. Needs a little updating. Excellent floor plan. Is a real bargain at the reduced price. MLS 847.

WILLING OWNER NEEDS A WILLING BUYER
Owner willing to negotiate on this spacious 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace in living room, woodburning fireplace, large game room or formal dining. HUGE custom built 2 car garage and workshop plus play-house. Some new paint and wallpaper. Nothing to do except move in. MLS 1099.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME
Large 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal dining, kitchen-den combination with woodburning fireplace. Updated kitchen has track lighting and built in bookcase and desk. Isolated master bedroom. Beautiful garden room with hot tub. Sprinkler system. Circular driveway. Corner location. MLS 1364.

BEACH STREET

Three bedroom home within walking distance to Austin School. Large living room, attached garage, storage building. MLS 1235.

NORTH BANKS
Nice brick home convenient to shopping. Two bedrooms, attached garage, covered patio, central heat, fenced yard. Call Pam for appointment. MLS 1277.

MARY ELLEN
Charming older home in a nice neighborhood. Cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room, two bedrooms, basement, central heat and air. MLS 532.

SIERRA
Lovely brick home in Travis School District. Woodburning fireplace in the living room, two baths, double garage, storage building, recently redecorated. Call for appointment. MLS 1444.

REDUCED - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2700 Beech Lane, must see. Call 665-8763 for appointment.

FOR Sale By Owner, large 2 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Lots of extras and storage. Located in excellent area. New loan or assumable loan. Must see to appreciate. Well kept home. Call 665-2638 for appointment.

120 Autos For Sale

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Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
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Norma Ward, GR1, Broker

MOVING to Amarillo? Confidential, professional Real estate assistance. Curtis Co. Realtors, 353-2124, Terry A. Curtis 356-0060.

613 DOUCETTE - MLS 1441, \$18,900. Central heat, very neat, clean 2 bedroom.

NEW LISTING-SINGLES
Newly Weds, take look at this neat, clean 2 bedroom home. Carpeted, central heat, ceiling fans. Give away price of \$6,900. MLS 1381.

REDUCED 288 N. NELSON, MLS 1133C, \$10,000.00

REDUCED 113 N. FAULKNER MLS 1285, \$20,000

2408 COMMACHE - large family room, 3 large bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, good closet area, you need to see to appreciate, \$69,800. MLS 1253

1005 E. FOSTER MLS 1090, \$23,500. No maintenance metal siding, carpet, garage.

3 BEDROOM
CORNER lot, garage, has had much tender loving care, good arrangement, fans, MLS 1118, could get into with low down payment and closing. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

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QUALITY Rental & Sales Auto, Trailer Rentals
1008 Alcock, 669-0433

NEW LISTING

Cute 2 bedroom, new roof, new sewer lines. Very neat and clean. Would make a perfect starter home. Priced to sell at only \$19,000.00. MLS 1416.

ONE ACRE LOT
In beautiful Walnut Creek Estates. Make an offer. Lovely location. MLS 661L.

SUPER LOCATION
Nice well built 3 bedroom. Large formal living room, sprinkler system front and back yards. Excellent school location. Must see to appreciate. Make an appointment to see. MLS 1294.

Guy Clements 665-8237
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1988 Chrysler 5th Ave. WARRANTY, LIKE NEW

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Lucky Pat Fernandez started the New Year \$50,000 richer! Mrs. Fernandez of Silver City, New Mexico is the Grand Prize winner in our Cash Lottery Game! Mrs. Fernandez, a frequent shopper, brought in game pieces spelling out "Free Cash" once or twice a week, almost every week! When the Grand Prize drawing was held in Lubbock, Texas on December 30th, the winning entry had her name on it! Congratulations Mrs. Fernandez!

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SAVE UP TO 30¢ LB

Fryer
Leg Quarters
10 Lb. Bag; Lb.

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SAVE UP TO \$1.20 LB

Lean Full Cut
Round Steak
Family Pack, 3 Steaks or More; Lb.

1.59
Single Pack
Lb. **1.79**



SAVE UP TO 50¢

Charmin
Bathroom Tissue
White or Yellow/Blue; 4 Roll Pkg.

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Hills Bros.
Coffee
Reg., Auto Drip or Electric Perk; 13 Oz. Can


1.69



SAVE UP TO 40¢

All Types
Coca-Cola
6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans

1.79



SAVE UP TO \$1.70 LB

Thompson White
Seedless Grapes
Sweet & Juicy, Large Size; Lb.

1.29



SAVE UP TO 80¢

Washington State
Red Delicious Apples
3 Lb. Bag

1.19



SAVE UP TO \$1.50

Huggies Diapers
Daytime-44 Ct., Toddler-33 Ct. or Supertrim
Small-60 Ct., Medium-44 Ct. or Large-32 Ct.

9.99

THE WINNING COMBINATION



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Mouthwash
24 Oz.

2.79

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