

Basketball

Lady Harvesters end season with victory, Page 10

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Holocaust

Museum to house morbid memorabilia Page 6

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VOL. 82, NO. 263, 44 PAGES, 4 sections

FEBRUARY 11, 1990

SUNDAY

Spoils to the victor



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa High School sophomore Randy Nichols takes a souvenir from McNeely Fieldhouse Friday night following the Harvesters' 109-59 victory over Lubbock Dunbar. Pampa, ranked fourth in the state in Class 4A, clinched the District 1-4A basketball title with the win, running its league record to a perfect 14-0. See Page 10 for more on Friday's game.

U.S., Soviets tentatively agree to phase-out chemical weapons

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III challenged the Soviet Union on Saturday to end military and financial support to Marxist Cuba and came under a blizzard of criticism from Soviet officials about U.S. arms spending and the invasion of Panama.

The tough question-and-answer session in an unprecedented appearance before the Soviet legislature contrasted with upbeat statements by both Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on their three days of talks, and an agreement on a U.S. approach to banning chemical weapons.

The two sides agreed on a 10-year phased elimination of their chemical weapons tied to an international agreement in Geneva negotiations.

In an allusion to Arthur Koestler's novel about Stalinism, Baker lectured his hosts about the "darkness at noon" era of the past and said the American people and Congress cannot understand how the Soviet government can send billions of rubles of assistance to countries like Cuba and Nicaragua.

Not only were those countries supporting subversion in the Western hemisphere, Baker said, the Soviet aid "is even less compre-



Baker

hensible when it happens at a time when your people clearly need those scarce resources put to good use at home."

Baker spoke in an 18th century ceremonial hall, with a marble bust of Lenin behind him. It was the first time a U.S. government official had appeared in the legislative chamber, an event Baker attributed to reforms undertaken by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"For over 40 years, we have waged a cold war against one other," Baker said. "Now is the time to put the legacy of struggle behind us ... Now is the time to build a new legacy. Now is the time to move beyond the cold war."

Shevardnadze, in a news conference, said a "large measure of progress" had been made in the talks on a variety of arms control issues and that an agreement on chemical weapons probably could be signed at the Washington summit in June.

Gorbachev, in a nearly three-hour meeting with Baker on Friday, countered U.S. President George Bush's proposal for cutting the number of soldiers in Central Europe. He urged Bush to extend the plan to the entire continent, including 30,000 troops excluded by the U.S. plan.

But while complimenting the steps taken under Gorbachev, including the historic decision this week to end the Communist party's monopoly on political power, Baker salted his speech with a thrust at Soviet support for Marxist countries.

Three times Baker called Soviet support for Cuba intolerable. He complained about the shipment of new MiG jet fighter planes and questioned why Moscow was aiding President Fidel Castro when he is so critical of Gorbachev's policies.

"We remain especially disturbed by the military shipments your government continues to send to those seeking military solutions to conflicts in regions vital to us," he said.

Several committee members

School officials await result of fund shortfall

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of Pampa public schools, said it will be two or three days before he knows how much a \$109 million shortfall in state funds for public education will hurt the district.

A State Board of Education committee, looking at the potential crisis in state funding to schools, Friday urged emergency action by lawmakers to make up the money.

State board officials blamed higher-than-estimated enrollments, coupled with a greater-than-anticipated need for remedial courses, on the shortfall.

It is another blow for the \$10.6 billion school finance system that already has been declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court.

School districts' monthly payments from the state should start being adjusted by March to make up their share of the estimated \$45 million shortage for 1989-90, officials said.

Griffith said based on a published report that the Amarillo school district will lose over \$244,000 in state aid and Canyon will lose \$45,000, he estimated Pampa could see a cut in state aid by \$25,000 to \$30,000 when cuts begin.

"I don't think it will impact our budget," he said. "Things are looking good on the collection of delinquent taxes. It's just unfortunate the state is not able to meet its obligation. It's a symptom of ongoing problems."

The superintendent said the current problem is another example of

why proposed redistribution of current funds is not a good idea for solving a \$1 billion shortage in monies.

State Board of Education staff members said the deficit of \$64 million for the 1990-91 school year could be erased if lawmakers revamp the school finance system in a special session to begin Feb. 27 and take into account the revised enrollment figures.

The Supreme Court, which found glaring disparities among rich and poor school districts, set a May 1 deadline for the Legislature to change the funding system, which relies largely on a combination of state aid and local property taxes.

The formula for cutting state funds to districts takes into account their wealth, lessening the effect on "property-poor" districts, of which Pampa is currently considered one.

The Education Board's school finance committee voted to ask the governor to put the shortage before lawmakers as an emergency funding item in the special session. The full board will take up the matter at its Feb. 24 meeting.

In 1989-90, there were 11,500 more students than estimated, and 30,500 more students than projected in the compensatory education program. The new student estimate for 1990-91 is 21,700 more than the projection used by lawmakers in drawing up the budget last year.

Also contributing to the shortage is a higher tax effort by districts, and a \$2 billion decrease in local property values. The state guarantees a certain amount of money to districts that tax at a certain level under a measure approved last year

by the Legislature.

The difference in the estimated student population is a small percentage of the 3.25 million Texas pupils, but some districts could feel a crunch.

"This year, in some districts, they'll have to dig into reserves or have some kind of emergency action, because the people and the materials and the utilities are already contracted for this year," said board member Bob Aikin of Commerce.

Board member Will Davis said some districts could make cuts rather than dipping into reserves this year. Next year, they could raise local property tax rates if the state does not make up the money, he said.

Pampa's Griffith has argued it is unfair for local school boards to be made the bad guys by having to continually raise property taxes because the state has declined to fulfill its obligation to public education, a point of view the Supreme Court also adopted in declaring current funding illegal.

"It impacts the medium-income, moderate-wealth districts more than anybody," Davis said, because poor districts are hurt less under the proportion formula, and rich districts do not rely as much on state aid.

Davis and Aikin said they were pressured by lawmakers last year to keep estimates low, but added that always occurs when budget-writers face state agencies whose budgets are determined by population growth.

"That's just part of the process," Aikin said. "This time, it jumped up and bit 'em."

Mandela to be freed today

By SAHM VENTER
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela, the symbol of unyielding black resistance to apartheid, will go free today after more than 27 years in prison, President F.W. de Klerk announced.

"Tomorrow will bring us to the end of a long chapter," de Klerk told a news conference Saturday. He said he conferred with Mandela on Friday night and was convinced the black leader is committed to a peaceful resolution of the racial conflict that has plagued South Africa for decades.

The president also said the 31/2-year-old state of emergency would be lifted in a few weeks if no further unrest accompanies Mandela's release, and he pledged to negotiate the possible release of remaining political prisoners.

Under the remaining restrictions, police can still detain suspects for up to six months without charge, ban protests, and ban journalists or others from protests or areas of unrest.

The release of the world's best-known political prisoner has long been viewed as the crucial step needed to end South Africa's political stalemate and clear the way for negotiations on power sharing between blacks and whites after decades of racial conflict.

"There can no longer be any doubt about the government's sincerity in seeking to create a just dispensation based on negotiations," de Klerk said.

"The eyes of the world are presently focused on all South Africans. All of us now have an opportunity and the responsibility to prove that we are capable of a peaceful process of creating a new South Africa."

De Klerk, who stunned South Africans on Feb. 2 by lifting a 30-year ban on Mandela's African

National Congress, said the 71-year-old black leader would be freed unconditionally at 3 p.m. Sunday (8 a.m. EST) at the gates of Victor Verster prison farm outside Cape Town.

Mandela has been jailed since 1962 and is serving a life sentence for helping plan the start of the ANC's guerrilla campaign. Many South African blacks consider him their paramount leader, and he would be a favorite to win the presidency if blacks could vote.

"These are incredible days in which we are living," said Archbishop Desmond Tutu, a major anti-apartheid leader. ABC News showed the ecstatic Tutu and other Mandela supporters jumping up and down, dancing and singing after news of the release was announced.

De Klerk, in his historic speech Feb. 2, lifted bans and restrictions on dozens of opposition groups, scrapped some state-of-emergency regulations, declared a moratorium on hangings, and said the government would free Mandela unconditionally as soon as possible.

His predecessor, P.W. Botha, had offered to free Mandela in exchange for a public renunciation of violence. Mandela refused, saying the burden was on the government to legalize the ANC, scrap segregation laws and agree to political negotiations.

De Klerk, who succeeded Botha in August, has proposed negotiations with black leaders on a new constitution that would extend political rights to the disenfranchised black majority.

Mandela, quartered at a comfortable house at Victor Verster, has been meeting regularly with a wide range of government officials and anti-apartheid activists in recent months.

The government has indicated it would accept his offer to serve as mediator if talks with the ANC talk place.

School board plans special session Monday

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa school trustees will meet in special session Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the administration building, 321 W. Albert.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, said the meeting will include an election order for filings for three places on the board.

Board President John Curry, Lonnie Richardson and Dr. Keith Teague are all coming to the end of their current term. Griffith said the first day for filing for the three places will be Monday, Feb. 19, and that the election will be Saturday, May 5.

Teague said he is undecided on running again.

"I really haven't made a final

decision. I'm still evaluating," Teague said. Richardson was unavailable for comment, but his wife said he was planning to run. Curry could not be reached by phone Saturday for comment.

Griffith said the special meeting's main order of business will be consideration of bids for a new administrative computer system.

"We have several dilemmas," he said. "Our existing system has run out of memory and we are looking at making a \$25,000 investment or being without a computer system."

He stated that the current system is so taxed that "adding on more memory at this point simply won't help" and that trying to update the current computers would be "throwing good money after bad."

Board members have been implementing a program to put new computers in classrooms around the district, but it did not include administrative computer systems.

"We're going to recommend they (the board) release bids on a new system, but take the most conservative route," Griffith said, pointing out a report on the system has been worked on for about a year by an administrative study group, part of the Pampa 2000 project.

Trustees will also discuss a possible new investment plan that Griffith said could increase earnings on district money.

The superintendent said action on a proposed Freeport Exemption request will probably be tabled pending further information from the parties involved.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

NICKOLS, Thomas Shirley — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
FRY, Mamie B. — 2 p.m., Graveside at Fairview Cemetery.
CHISUM, Clyde O. — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church.

Obituaries

MAMIE B. FRY
 Mamie B. Fry, 90, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating.

Mrs. Fry was born August 7, 1899 in Indian Territory, Okla., and lived in Pampa since 1944. She married Walter Wesley Fry on Oct. 22, 1916 at Isom Springs, Okla. He died in 1965. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one daughter, Janice Maynard, Pampa; one son, Howard Fry, Pampa; one brother, Clifford Hamons, Duncan, Okla.; three sisters, Velma Keeling, Muskogee, Okla.; Gladys Mason, Bakersfield, Okla.; Lillie Gray, California; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by a son, Humphrey Fry, on July 29, 1989.

THOMAS SHIRLEY NICKOLS
 Thomas Shirley Nickols, 76, died Friday. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Nickols moved to Pampa in 1948 from Goldwaite and was a deputy for the Gray County Sheriff's Department for 34 years before retiring in 1984. He married Bernice Traylor on Nov. 13, 1937 at Goldwaite. He was a member of First Baptist Church and Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Pat Beerwinkle, Earth; two brothers, Glenn Nickols of Mullin and Philip Nickols of Goldwaite; two sisters, Earling Brookshire of Canyon Lakes and Elizabeth Doggett of Goldwaite; and three grandchildren.

RALPH R. THOMAS
 Col. Ralph R. Thomas (USAF retired), 91, died Friday. Closed-casket services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Max Browning, pastor, officiating. Military graveside honors at Fairview Cemetery will be courtesy Reese Air Force Base.

Col. Thomas was born Dec. 25, 1898 at Emma. He graduated from Texas A&M with a bachelor of science in agriculture. He came to Pampa as Gray County Agricultural Agent in May of 1930. He retired in August of 1960. He organized 4-H clubs in Gray County. He was FHA honorary state farmer in 1947. He took military leave and served in India with the Army Air Force during World War II. He served with the Far East Air Command in Japan and Korea during the Korean Conflict. He had also served during World War I. He was awarded the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service in Korea. He retired in 1959 for the Air Force after 38 years as an active reservist. He was past president and past district governor of the Lion's Club, was a life member of the Lions Hi-Plains Eye Bank, Texas Lions League for Crippled Children, American Legion and Extension Fraternity Epsilon Sigma Phi. He married Iva Lee Upham on Sept. 22, 1978 at Pampa. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Men's Fellowship Class.

Survivors include his wife, Iva Lee; one son, Charles Leroy Thomas, Joliet, Ill.; one stepdaughter, Anne Kinnison, Lubbock; one sister, Mary Marshall, Jewett; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be from the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

CAESER JOHN REGUSCI SR.
 MIAMI — Caesar John Regusci Sr., 78, died Thursday. Cremation will be in Memorial Park Crematory in Amarillo. Memorial services will be in Quincy, Calif.

Mr. Regusci was born in Lovelock, Nev., and worked in trucking in California and Nevada all his life. Before his retirement, he was employed by Silver State Trucking in Battle Mountain, Nev. After his retirement he moved to Miami. His wife preceded him in death in 1986.

He is survived by four daughters, Dixie Martinez, Quincy, Calif.; Donna Comer, Lebanon, Ore.; Helen Lumpkin, Miami, and Linda Limpkin, Tonapah, Nev.; one son, Caesar J. Fegusci Jr., Hawthorne, Nev.; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

CLYDE O. CHISUM
 Clyde O. Chisum, 80, died Friday. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor. Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Chisum was born Jan. 16, 1910 in Roberts County and had been a resident of Gray County since 1937. He moved to Pampa in 1966 from Phillips Camp. He married Edna Chisher on Oct. 11, 1936 in Wheeler. He worked for Phillips Petroleum for 38 years, retiring in 1975. He was a member of First Baptist Church and Everyman's Bible Class. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Jay Chisum of Trinity and Hunter Chisum of Pampa; one daughter, Gail White, Pampa; one brother, Theron Chisum, Pampa; one sister, Elva Poore, Miami; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church Building Fund.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service had a total of 20 calls for the period of Feb. 2 through Feb. 8. Of those calls, 12 were emergency responses and eight were of a non-emergency nature.

Obituaries

HAZEL LAVERNA LAMKE
 Hazel Laverna Lamke, 70, died Saturday. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Cecil Ferguson, Pentacostal Holiness minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lamke was born in Acme and had been a resident of Pampa since 1930. She married Floyd Lamke on May 20, 1966 at Pampa. She attended the Pentacostal Holiness church.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Lewis Irvin Tollison of Skellytown and Jesse Ernest Tollison of Pampa; one brother, Marvin McEntire of Stinnett; one sister, Lucille Carney of Pampa; three stepsons, Paul Tollison Jr. of Tacoma, Wash., Verland Edward Lamke of Edmund, Okla., and Floyd William Lamke of Weatherford, Okla.; three stepdaughters, Captolia Litch of Skellytown; Janice Rumbaugh of Tulsa, Okla., and Connie Fuller of Edmund, Okla.; four grandchildren and several step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Coy Ray Jackson in 1970 and Johnny Tollison in 1975.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
Admissions	Dismissals		
Brandon Coffee, Pampa	Lorenza Calixto and baby girl, Pampa	Roger Patterson, Pampa	Not Available
Thermon Conway, Pampa	King Dodd, Pampa	Eva Via, Pampa	
Teresa Dalrymple, Pampa	Randall Lamberson, Pampa		
Rebecca Finley, Claude	Izola Roberts, Pampa		
Bertha Huntley, Borg-er			

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 9
 Police reported domestic violence in the 700 block of South Barnes.
 Melvin Dale Haynes, 2801 Rosewood, reported a theft at the residence.
 Maxus Exploration, Amarillo, reported criminal mischief at 1937 N. Zimmers.

SATURDAY, Feb. 10
 Richard E. Brookshire, 945 Scott, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.
 Police reported minor in possession in the 800 block of East Frederic.

Steven Choat, 632 S. Reed, reported criminal mischief at 1806 Coffee.
 Police reported violation of narcotic drug laws in the 800 block of West Francis.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Feb. 9
 Johnny Lee Bowman, 36, 524 S. Finley, was arrested at 703 S. Barnes on a charge of assault. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Feb. 10
 Richard Eugene Brookshire, 19, 945 Scott, was arrested in the 800 block of East Frederic on warrants.
 Shawn Lee Weatherford, 18, 1001 E. Browning, was arrested in the 800 block of East Frederic on a charge of minor in possession.

William Curtis Marshall, 27, 400 Roberta, was arrested in the 800 block of West Wilks on charges of no Texas driver's license and no proof of liability insurance.

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 9
 8:06 a.m. — Fuel spill at Harvester and Browning. One unit and three firefighters responded.
 10:58 p.m. — Smoke scare at Stan's Automotive, 800 W. Kingsmill, caused by oil-burning heater. Three units and six firefighters responded.

SATURDAY, Feb. 10
 12:44 p.m. — Grass fire one-half mile south of McCullough on Price Rd. One unit and two firefighters responded.

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.

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

BREAST SCREENING CLINIC
 The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital will offer an outreach breast cancer screening clinic in Lefors on Monday, Feb. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Lefors Civic Center. For more information call Carol Watson, 835-2773.

ASSN. FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES
 ACLD will not meet this month. The next meeting will be March 12.

AMERICAN ASSN. OF RETIRED PERSONS
 AARP will meet on Monday, Feb. 12 at Senior Citizens Center. Susie Wilkinson of Shepherd's Crook Nursing Center will present the program.

Gray County appraisal board hears good news about '89 tax collections

Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors were greeted with some good news Thursday concerning current tax collections.

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley reported that as of Feb. 1, '88.1 percent — \$880,672.15 — of the current year's taxes have been collected of those levied by the city of Pampa. The percentile is the highest that the Appraisal District has records of for the time period.

"For the city of Pampa, this is the best we show percentage wise for as far back as the totals go," Bagley said.

According to the records, on Feb. 1, 1987, 87 percent of the

taxes had been collected for the city of Pampa; on Feb. 1, 1988, 87.1 percent of the taxes had been collected; and on Feb. 1, 1989, 86.5 percent of the taxes had been collected.

Collections for the Pampa Independent School District, as of Feb. 1, are the second highest since Feb. 1, 1987. As of Feb. 1, 89.9 percent — \$4,446,702.97 — of the current taxes had been collected. On Feb. 1, 1987, 90.3 percent of the taxes had been collected; on Feb. 1, 1988, 88.8 percent of the taxes had been collected; and on Feb. 1, 1989, 89 percent of the taxes had been collected.

The Appraisal District has collected 76.5 percent — \$8,916 — of the taxes owed to the city of Lefors. Since this is the first year for the collections for Lefors, there are no records with which to compare, Bagley said.

"We feel like we're improving," Bagley said of the tax collections this year.

In other business, the board approved the minutes of the Jan. 11 meeting and approved the expenditures for January.

All board members, with the exception of John Spearman, were present for the meeting.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Motions were filed to revoke the probations of the following people: Richard Scott Stone, Francisco Apodaca-Portillo, Manuel Torres Camacho, Timothy Palamino Gama, Peter Hutchinson Ross, and Earl Dean Richardson.

The following were dismissed from their probations: Javier Ontiveros, Julio Lopez Soto, Kent Justin Kerbo, Otis Arnold Lee and Dory Lee Shorter.

Terry Wayne Stroud was dismissed from deferred adjudication probation.

Charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct, appealed from municipal court, were dismissed from county court after the defendant, Albert Ross Reynolds, requested the cases be returned to municipal court.

Two counts of dog at large, appealed from municipal court, were dismissed against Patricia Ann Zimmerman due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of speeding, appealed from municipal court, was dismissed from county court after the defendant, Patricia West Zimmerman, requested the case be returned to municipal court.

A charge of speeding and a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign, both appealed from municipal court, and a charge of speeding, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1, were dismissed against Robert Lewis Knowles after they were used in determining punishment in another cause.

A charge of speeding, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4, was dismissed from county court after the defendant, Lois Jo Childers Allen,

requested the case be returned to Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

A charge of speeding, appealed from municipal court, was dismissed from county court after the defendant, Ralph Bell Collinsworth, requested the case be returned to municipal court.

Marriage licenses
 David Curtis Ruttman and Shari Lynn Daniel
 Darren Wayne Gee and Charlene Marie Gambill
 Ronny Glen Putman and Vicky Gail Putman
 Kevin Eric Grimes and Delora Loretta Niblett
 Jeffery Ray Estes and Donna Kay Miller

DISTRICT COURT
 Civil
 Margaret Vernon, individually, and as independent executrix of the estate of John Bryan Vernon III, deceased, and on behalf of the estate of Stuart Jacob Long, deceased vs. Allied Van Lines Inc. and M & L Transfer and Storage Co. — damages non-automobile.

First National Bank of Pampa vs. Aletha Davis, individually, and doing business as Tri-County Sentinel — suit on note.

Criminal
 A charge of misapplication of U.S. currency by fiduciary was dismissed against Danny Harrison because the defendant has made full restitution to the complaining witness.

Divorces
 Triska Alexander Britten and Max Allen Britten
 Robert Edward Stubbs and Helena Ann Stubbs
 Rebecca J. Downey and Rickey J. Downey

City briefs

HAIRBENDERS COMPLETE
 Hair care by Brenda and Vivian, Nails by Melyndia Dallas, Tanning by Wolfe. 316 S. Cuyler. 665-7177. Adv.

COUNTRY AND Western Dance Classes, with Phil and Donna George. New location beginning Wednesday February 14th. 665-7989 for more information. Adv.

DOG OBEDIENCE Lessons 8 week-\$25 starting February 13. Frankie 665-0300, leave message. Adv.

ONION SETS and bulbs are in at Watson's Feed, 665-4189. Adv.

IT'S TANNING Season, everything needed to start your own business. 2 Wolfe Beds, 1 express tan booth, timers, supplies, and etc. Very low price 665-6668. Adv.

VALENTINE'S DAY Special for your sweetheart, music by Marie Howard, Club Biarritz. For more information or reservations call 669-2737. Adv.

EUGENE TAYLOR'S Spraying & Pest Control since 1964, homes, business, yards, trees. 669-9992. Adv.

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

COLOR ANALYSIS and facial with Shaklee. 665-6065. Adv.

HELP WANTED 900 S. Hobart. Evco Exxon Quik Stop. Hours 12-6 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday. Adv.

MICHELLE'S RESTAURANT, 201 N. Cuyler, opening Monday, February 12th. Margie Belles chef, Jan Clark bakery. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of Valentine cans ready to be filled with your favorite gourmet popcorn-Cinnamon, caramel, cheese and buttered. Also candy and cotton candy for your parties. Crunchville Pampa Mall. Adv.

FOR SALE 2 facial chairs, Woodlight skin analyzer, Martin Colorex bleach lamp. 665-5488. Adv.

ESA SORORITY pecans \$4 per pound. Call 665-8057, 669-7673. Adv.

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

15 FOOT upright Frostless Freezer \$60. 2207 Chestnut. 669-9291 or 669-3598. Adv.

LET HOMELAND be your Valentine headquarters. In our floral shop we have a beautiful selection of floral arrangements, balloon bouquets and of course roses at Very competitive prices. Pampa Mall 665-7821. Adv.

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

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

PERMS, \$22. Call Regina at Car's Beauty Shop, 669-0029. Adv.

REMEMBER YOUR Valentine with a cookbook from Meals on Wheels. 669-1007. Adv.

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

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Loop 171 N. Preschool to advanced gymnastics. 665-0122, 669-2941. Adv.

LEVOLOR BLINDS: 60% off. Vogue Drive-In Cleaners, 1542 N. Hobart. 669-7500. Adv.

WHAT A WAY to say it! For Valentines Day. Yard cards, balloon bouquets, and costume deliveries. 669-7380. Adv.

VALENTINE SPECIAL! Messages in lights. \$10-up/72 times/24 hours. 665-9595. Stewart Specialties. Adv.

1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity V-6, 62,000, new tires, loaded. \$4,900. \$235 month. 669-6090. Adv.

BOUQUET OF balloons. 669-2013 or 669-6548. Valentine bouquets \$11 and up. Adv.

the lower 70s Tuesday cooling to the lower 50s Thursday. Lows in the upper 40s Tuesday cooling to the mid 30s Thursday. Far West, highs in the upper 60s Tuesday cooling to the upper 40s Thursday. Lows around 40 Tuesday cooling to the mid 30s Thursday. Big Bend region, highs in the lower 60s mountains to around 80 along the Rio Grande Tuesday cooling to upper 40s mountains to mid 60s along the river Thursday. Lows around 30 mountains to the mid 40s along the river Tuesday cooling to the lower 20s mountains to the upper 30s along the river Thursday.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, considerable nighttime and morning clouds with partly cloudy afternoons Tuesday and Wednesday with lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s to near 80. Cloudy and cooler Thursday with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s with highs in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend, considerable nighttime and morning clouds with partly cloudy afternoons. Lows in the 60s with highs in the 70s coast and 80s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, mostly cloudy at night and partly cloudy during the days. Lows in the 60s with highs in the 70s coast and 80s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s with highs in the 70s.

North Texas — West, partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of rain or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the 30s Thursday. Highs in the 70s Tuesday and in the 60s Wednesday, dropping to the 50s Thursday. Central, partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. A slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 50s, lows Thursday in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs Tuesday in the 70s and in the 60s Wednesday. Expect temperatures in the upper 50s to lower 60s Thursday. East, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Tuesday. Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 50s, lows Thursday in the 40s. Highs Tuesday and

Wednesday in the upper 60s to lower 70s, highs Thursday in the 60s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, considerable nighttime and morning clouds with partly cloudy afternoons Tuesday and Wednesday with lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s to near 80. Cloudy and cooler Thursday with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s with highs in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend, considerable nighttime and morning clouds with partly cloudy afternoons. Lows in the 60s with highs in the 70s coast and 80s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, mostly cloudy at night and partly cloudy during the days. Lows in the 60s with highs in the 70s coast and 80s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s with highs in the 70s.

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Galileo hurls closer to Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Galileo spaceship swooped near Venus Friday so the cloud-shrouded planet could act as a gravity slingshot to help hurl the craft toward its 1995 rendezvous with Jupiter.

Engineers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory planned to work late into the night, awaiting confirmation of the 2.8-ton spacecraft's closest approach to Venus. The approach was expected at 9:59 p.m. PST, at a distance of 10,028 miles above the planet's hellishly hot surface.

"The Venus encounter is our first major milestone in the mission," said Galileo project scientist Torrence Johnson. "After the encounter, we have gained enough energy out of this celestial billiard shot to get the energy we need to make it all the way to Jupiter."

The power the spacecraft gains in the flyby is triple the energy of its propellant supply, said mission director Neal Ausman.

The \$1.35 billion mission will let Galileo examine Earth, its moon and one or two asteroids before the spacecraft separates into an orbiter and a small probe in July 1995. In December 1995, they arrive at Jupiter, the solar system's largest planet, after a 2.4-billion-mile trip, including 182 million miles to reach Venus.

Galileo was deployed from the space shuttle Atlantis

last Oct. 18.

Venus circles the sun between the orbits of Earth and Mercury, the closest planet to the sun. Acid-laden clouds extend 40 miles above the surface, trapping heat in a runaway "greenhouse effect" that raised surface temperatures to 900 degrees Fahrenheit. Atmospheric pressure is 90 times that on Earth. Venus is about 95 percent as wide as Earth. Scientists suspect it may have active volcanoes and shifting plates on its crust.

The Venus flyby was designed purely to give Galileo a boost for its trip to Jupiter by increasing its speed from 83,750 mph to 88,740 mph. In two other "gravity assist" maneuvers, the spacecraft will use the Earth as a slingshot next Dec. 8 and again on Dec. 8, 1992, so it will be properly aimed toward Jupiter, Ausman said.

Scientists decided to take advantage of the Venus encounter by having Galileo's camera and instruments make photographs and measurements of Venus starting Thursday night and continuing for a week.

But almost all the pictures and data — stored on three tracks of Galileo's four-track tape recorder — won't be sent back to Earth until October, when the spacecraft is close enough to transmit the material with its low-gain antenna. That antenna now can be used only for communications to keep Galileo operating.

Sprinkler send-off



(Staff photo by Kayla Purstley)

Pampa Fine Arts Association board members, chairmen of Chautauqua 1989, and representatives of the City of Pampa and Parks and Recreation Department gather to see the progress on sprinkler repairs made possible through a \$1,000 donation from the PFAA to the parks department. The donation was made possible through the proceeds from the 1989 Chautauqua Celebration last September. Pictured from left, starting at rear, is Janet Stowers, Reed Kirkpatrick, Marian Stroup, Geno Shuck, Jackie Harper, Robin Hale, Starla Tracy, Benny Kirksey, Gary Kelton, Steve Vaughn, Betty Hallerberg, Deborah Lawrence, Bill Hildebrandt and Elizabeth Carter. Not pictured is Darlene Birkes.

County judge announces re-election bid

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy has chosen to seek another term of office after serving in the county judge capacity for the past 11 years.

"In announcing my decision to seek re-election, I want to express my appreciation to all of the people of Gray County for permitting me to serve as your county judge for the past 11 years," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, a Republican, said he is aware of the growth of government at all levels and the increased burden on taxpayers.

"County governments throughout the state are required to spend more due to both state and federal mandates," Kennedy said. "There is every reason to believe that this trend will continue. However, I still believe that the least amount of government is best government and I remain committed to that belief."

In seeking re-election, Kennedy said he pledges to serve "all the people of Gray County honestly, fairly, and with dignity."



Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy

Kuempel files for Gray County clerk

Gay Vanderburg Kuempel has filed for the office of Gray County clerk in the upcoming Nov. 6 general election.

Kuempel, a Republican, decided to run for the office after urging and encouragement from friends and family. She said her affection for the people of Gray County played a big role in aiding her in deciding to seek the office.

"Gray County has always been home for me, and the people here have always been like family," Kuempel said.

Kuempel was born Dec. 19, 1941, in Gray County to Fred Vanderburg and Darleen Vanderburg, deceased, who were longtime local farmers and ranchers. She attended Hopkins school, Pampa Junior High School, and graduated from Pampa High School in 1960, 12th in the class of 277 students. She attended Texas Tech University from 1960 to 1964, graduating with a degree in Spanish and history with a teaching certificate. While at Tech, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta and served in the elected offices of Panhellenic representative and treasurer. She is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and also of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

Following her graduation from Texas Tech and continuing through the 1987-88 school year, Kuempel taught in several school systems including Lubbock, Hutto, Pflugerville and Pampa. She is married to Dennis Kuempel. Together, they owned and operated Rice's Garden Center in Pampa until 1979.

In 1985, the Kuempel family

moved to Austin and she became acting manager of the Finale, a ladies fashion store. Her duties in both enterprises included record keeping, financial planning, and employee screening and training. After only two years in the Austin area, the Kuempel family returned to Pampa.

The Kuempels have two children, Dennis Jr., 24, and Gina, 20, both of Pampa. They are members of First Baptist Church and take an active role in many church activities. She was involved in the youth department for several years and now teaches Precept Bible Studies for adults.

"I know that serving in the capacity of county clerk will be a very demanding job, but I feel very committed to this task," Kuempel said. I feel that my education as well as business background more than qualify me for the job, and I sincerely look forward to working with the people of Gray County on a daily basis. With the support and encouragement of the fine people of



Gay Vanderburg Kuempel

Gray County, I feel confident we can win what is shaping up to be a hard fought political campaign."

Special Olympics tourney



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

A member of the Amarillo Shakers puts in two points from the outside as members of the Pampa Harvesters Special Olympics basketball team raise their hands on defense. An eight team field from Pampa, Borger and Amarillo turned out for the weekend tournament at Pampa High School. The Harvesters beat Borger in their first game 30-22, and lost to the Shakers 24-16, finishing third in Division I. Harvester team members include Debbie Ellis, Amy Hammer, Tina Hinson, Trent Loter, Mark McMinn, Taisey Phillips, Jennifer Roden, Cordell Schneider, Donald Stuart and David Wagner. They are coached by Max Plunk, Mike Redwine, Sylvia Neal, Tammy Coakly and Shannon Loter. The Pampa Hustlers finished third in Division II, defeating the Amarillo T-Birds, 44-26 and losing to the Hotshots, 26-20.

Former bank president recognized during a bank robbery attempt

EDINBURG (AP) — The former president of an Elsa bank was jailed on charges he tried to rob the institution after employees recognized him behind a ski mask.

Robert Gunter Freeman, 43, of Brownsville was charged with aggravated robbery in connection with the attempted robbery of the Elsa State Bank and Trust Co. Thursday. Authorities said an armed man attempted to rob bank employees, but apparently panicked and fled.

During an arraignment hearing Friday night, Justice of the Peace Apolonio Gutierrez in Edcouch set bond for Freeman at \$50,000. Freeman was then sent to the Hidalgo County Jail in Edinburg.

Elsa Police Chief Jaime Hinojosa said a man wearing a ski mask and camouflage clothing entered the

bank lobby carrying a gun about 6 p.m. Thursday, when several workers, including tellers, were still inside.

Employees "who knew him very well" recognized Freeman behind the ski mask, Hinojosa said.

The police chief said the man entered the bank and demanded money. The cash was being handed over when one of the tellers "ran out scared," Hinojosa said.

"That apparently caused him to panic," Hinojosa said, and the suspect left without taking any money.

The suspect left in a white Toyota and witnesses wrote down the license plate number and gave it to police. Hinojosa said the camouflage clothing was in the Toyota at the time of Freeman's DWI arrest.

Hinojosa said an investigation showed Freeman still had a key.

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially Rev. Delbert Priest, for their words of comforting and deeds of kindness at the loss of our darling Mother. May God's richest blessing rest upon you.
 We do not know, we cannot say, why you had to leave us this sad day; but this we know, Our Dearest Momma, You're happier now. In a lovely scene with great reward, for a life well lived, You've won this fight, You've passed the test, And now, Dear One, You serve the best.
 The Family of Mary Ann Treat

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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

Give 'em capitalism, not more foreign aid

Peter Varkonyi, ambassador to the United States from the Republic of Hungary (until last year the Social Republic of Hungary), was recently asked about foreign aid from the United States. The ambassador said that Hungary doesn't want any, though he diplomatically added it wouldn't refuse the money.

This contrasts sharply with the calls from many quarters for the infusion of billions of U.S. taxpayers' dollars into Eastern Europe. Dr. Varkonyi only requested a reduction in U.S. trade barriers and for private American investment — quite a statement from a man who until recently was a staunch Communist, at least officially. (Now he refers only to "that party.")

The foreign aid debate was sparked recently by an op-ed piece in *The New York Times* by Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who called for shifting — not increasing — U.S. foreign aid. Most aid now goes to just five countries: Israel, Egypt, Greece, Pakistan and Turkey. Sen. Dole wants it shifted to Eastern Europe. To his credit, for once Sen. Dole did not follow his proposal by calling for a tax increase.

But it was reported that President Bush will join the debate by proposing a \$1.8 billion boost in foreign aid for 1991, increasing the total to \$18.4 billion. This reportedly would allow a new flow of aid to Eastern Europe, without cutting aid to the big five recipients.

Alas, some Eastern Europeans have begged for foreign aid money. Lech Walesa, the Polish Solidarity union leader, and many other Poles have called for \$10 billion to their country. Yes, Poland's economy has vexing problems, but these Poles' past courage may be more admirable than their current sense.

The only way to reform socialism is to institute capitalism, not foreign aid. Both Poland and Hungary are taking giant strides in desocialization, and the transition is daunting. But the solution, shown by Dr. Varkonyi, lies only in creating an "enterprise-friendly atmosphere," to use the ambassador's felicitous phrase.

Those who doubt this might look to Israel, which receives \$3 billion a year in U.S. aid. Its economy remains one of the most socialistic in the world, with the government owning much of the land and dictating most of the terms of trade. In contrast, such independent but strongly defended lands as Switzerland and Singapore survive by advancing free markets and disdaining foreign aid.

A cutoff of U.S. aid would force Israel to recognize that its economic problems stem from socialism, and to begin freeing its economy. The \$3 billion in U.S. aid is a kind of international welfare. As shown in several books by Lord Peter Bauer, the world's best authority on developmental economics, foreign aid retards the recipient's growth.

In any case, the debate should now shift away from how much foreign aid we give to whom, moving to the question of when we should end all foreign aid.

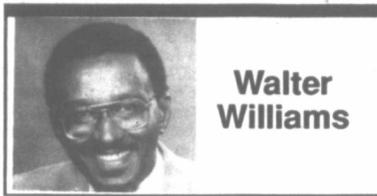
Who really cares about us?

Many years ago, my view was: Distrust everyone until they prove themselves trustworthy. Then I married a girl whose philosophy was just the opposite — trust everyone until they prove themselves untrustworthy.

Which is best? It all depends on the cost. If you distrust everyone until they prove themselves trustworthy, you may minimize hurt, but maximize the number of potential good friends lost. On the other hand, trusting everyone — until they prove themselves untrustworthy — maximizes the number of potential friends, while maximizing the possibilities that someone will hurt you.

When I was an economics graduate student at UCLA back in the late '60s, I was explaining this concept (technically known as the type I versus type II error) to Professor Armen Alchian during a weekly faculty-student coffee hour. And Prof. Alchian came back with an alternative view that blew my mind. He said there's a neutral, more probable, position between thinking the world is either hostile or friendly. Widely known for his candor, Alchian suggested, "Williams, have you considered that the world probably doesn't give a damn about you?"

That was psychologically unsettling; if true, it meant I was totally insignificant in the scheme of things. Now, if Prof. Alchian told you something, even if it seemed insulting, crass and wrong, sooner or later you'd discover it was true, whether you liked it or not. Let's look at it.



Walter Williams

There are more than 5-billion people in the world. What fraction of them would care if you dropped dead or lost a limb in an accident? I would guess that fraction wouldn't differ significantly from zero. You say, "Williams, that doesn't count; most of these are foreigners who don't mean us any good anyway."

OK; there are 240-million Americans, what fraction of them care one way or another? Again, we get a figure pretty close to zero. We can try your hometown, and it's the same thing. We'd probably have to narrow it down to your neighborhood, job or family to find people that cared enough to hate or love you.

If we buy this reasoning, what do we make of charges like: Men are out to exploit women? Or the more frequent charge that white people are out to exploit and mistreat blacks?

I can't speak for white people, but I imagine, from small sample inquiries, that white people

don't give a damn, one way or another, about blacks. I've asked some white people, "How many minutes or seconds today have you thought about black people one way or another?" Outside of a strange look, or the question, "What in the world are you talking about?," most often they've guiltily stuttered, "Not at all."

No sweat, because, as a black man, I've reciprocated. Most of my waking moments are spent thinking about how to save the country, earn money and prevent my wife and daughter from spending it all.

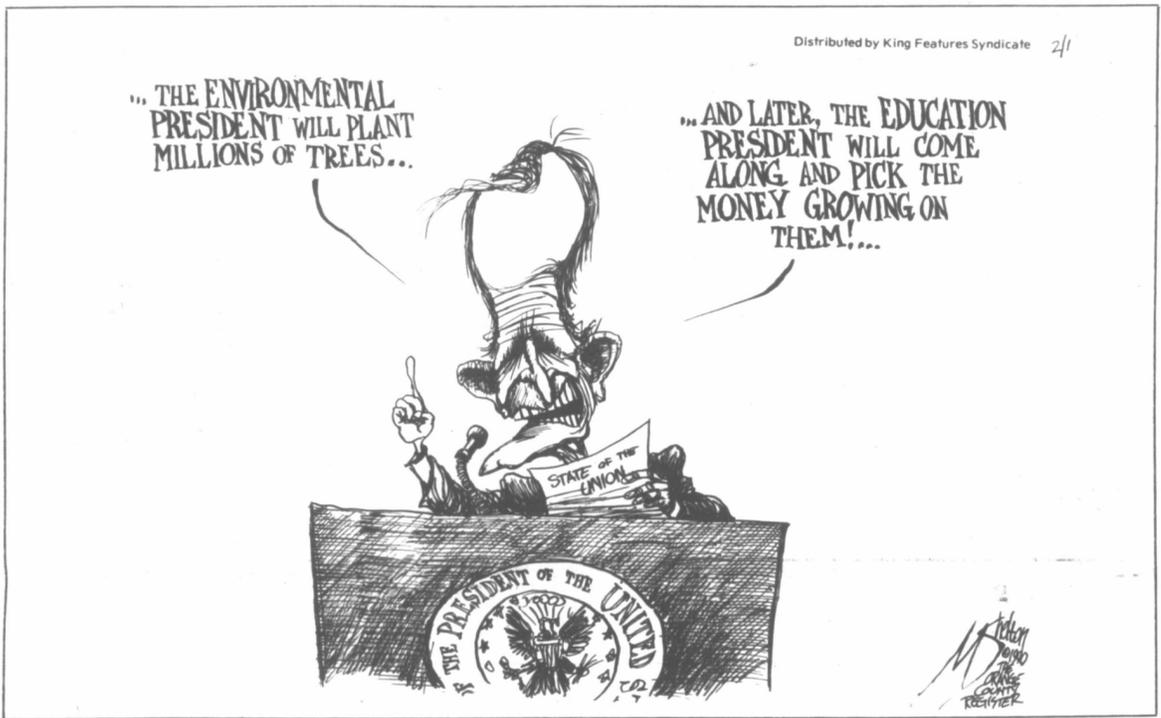
You say, "Williams, that's crass and selfish!" I say, what counts is whether it's true. Besides, to get along with and serve one another doesn't require caring about each other.

Take Texas ranchers who trek through the snow and blizzards each winter herding cattle just so we in Cincinnati, New York or Detroit will have beef. Does anybody think they make these sacrifices because they care about you and me?

I suspect they don't give a damn about us; they only care about themselves. But, in the process of caring about themselves (earning money), they provide for us. I shudder to think how much beef would get to market if it depended only on love and human kindness.

A genius like Prof. Alchian didn't have to teach me this lesson. Mon said it first, "Worry about what you're supposed to be doing. And don't worry about other people."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate 2/11



The Super Bowl that wasn't

The Super Bowl party I went to began to fall apart soon after the start of the second quarter. That's early even for a Super Bowl party.

According to a study by the University of That Part of Idaho That Looks Like a Stick, most Super Bowl parties last at least into the third quarter before party goers lose interest in the game and leave the television set to go back into the kitchen and hang out near the bar.

There's been a quarter of a century of Super Bowl and most of them have had all the drama of the 1980 presidential election when Ronald Reagan was pronounced a winner over Jimmy Carter before the two candidates even got up to shave on Election Day.

We go through two weeks of hype and anticipation as we await the game that decides the champion of all professional football.

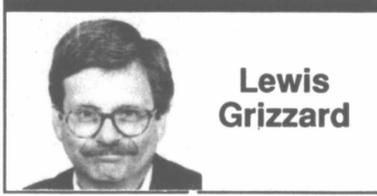
Millions of dollars are bet on the game. Millions of dollars are spent on dip and booze for Super Bowl parties.

And then Super Sunday arrives, and we watch Hitler invade Poland again.

This most recent Super Bowl wasn't even that close. Poland held out for a month against the German blitzkrieg.

Denver barely got off a shot against San Francisco.

It was men against a Girl Scout troop. It was



Lewis Grizzard

Mike Tyson against Don Knotts. It was Emerson Fittipaldi racing against a three-legged mule.

If Sunday's game had been a chain of department stores, it would have declared bankruptcy and asked protection from its creditors long before half time.

I had just settled into some shrimp dip with wheat thins when the 49ers scored first. Before I could get to the bric, they had scored twice more.

With 12 minutes to go in the half, I lost interest in the game, left the television set and went to the kitchen and hung out around the bar.

I got into a discussion on foreign affairs with another guy who had forsaken the game, too.

"Did you hear they sentenced Noriega?" he asked me.

"I hadn't heard."

"They came down on him hard," the man explained. "He's got to coach football at the University of Alabama for five years."

Soon, there wasn't anybody at the party paying attention to the Super Bowl, although there were several calls to bookies to get the half time line on the Bud Bowl, which at last stayed close.

It's time the National Football League did something about the Super Bowl for the millions who are disappointed each year.

First, the NFL should make the 49ers trade some of their players for some of the Atlanta Falcons players.

No matter who the Falcons got, they would still be lousy, as God obviously intended, and at least the 49ers would then have their own share of slow-footed dim-witted bums like the other teams.

The NFL also could make a rule that if one Super Bowl team got ahead of the other by 21 points, the team leading would have to play without their helmets until the other team caught up.

A few other thoughts would be to allow the underdog team to carry knives, to make Joe Montana throw left-handed, and to allow any team getting severely beaten to leave the field before the end of the game and get back on the bus in order to save themselves further embarrassment.

The rest of the TV time could be spent on mud wrestling, featuring John Elway as the mud.

To keep or spend the peace dividend?

By VINCENT CARROLL

The chairman of the House Budget Committee is exposing the hypocrisy of his colleagues' pious concern for the federal deficit. Let's listen:

"The liberals want to use (the so-called peace dividend) to fund new initiatives, and conservatives see it as an excuse to cut taxes further," says Leon Panetta, D-Calif. "Members see it as a pot of gold, but that's just not the case under any scenario."

No, it is not the case. But what if it were? What if a peace dividend of tens of billions of dollars were available tomorrow through radical cuts to the military? Panetta has admitted that Congress would probably spend the money, not use it to reduce the deficit.

And he is undoubtedly right. Lawmakers for the dozen have discovered a suddenly pressing need to

boost spending on education, roads and bridges, mass transit, day care, foreign aid, housing and health care for the uninsured.

All of which raises the provocative question: If members of Congress have no intention of devoting a peace dividend to shrink the deficit, why should we believe them when they promise to use a tax hike to reduce government borrowing? The answer, of course, is we shouldn't believe them. If they raise taxes, they'll merely accelerate federal spending and the deficit will remain at its present level.

If nothing else, the hunt for a peace dividend has revealed what the old debate over raising taxes has really been about all along. Contrary to its formal portrayal, the debate has not been about finding a way to reduce the deficit — for the simple reason that many people pushing for higher taxes have little intention of

deploying the revenue to offset the debt. The debate has actually concerned the size of government. Should it grow or not?

In theory, a tax increase could be used to trim the deficit. So could a peace dividend. But that simply isn't likely in the present Congress, controlled as it is by a party committed to expanding domestic programs and thus enlarging its base of indebted constituencies.

Public opinion certainly isn't behind the urge to spend. For most middle-income Americans, taxes of all kinds consume more than a third of their income already. A number of states raised taxes last year and many others, particularly in the Northeast, are under pressure to do so again in 1990. In the past few weeks alone, a payroll tax hike hit every working American.

Yet people tell pollsters over and over that they don't want their taxes

raised. In a recent *Wall Street Journal*/NBC survey, for example, 88 percent of voters favored keeping taxes about where they are or even cutting them, while only 12 percent thought maybe taxes should go up.

The public also knows what it wants done with any peace dividend, and it isn't what Democratic poobahs want to hear. Fully 60 percent of voters prefer any windfall be used to reduce the deficit or trim taxes. If a majority in Congress has its way, of course, voters would instead be saddled both with higher taxes and large deficits.

Only George Bush and his "no new taxes" pledge can foil this perverse outcome. If the president wants to maintain his current popularity, he'll stand by his pledge through the rest of his term. Not only is it what people want; it is also the right thing to do.

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Berry's World

I'M HAVING TROUBLE COPING WITH ALL THE PRESSURES TO SUCCEED, TO HAVE SEX AND TO USE DRUGS AND ALCOHOL.

ME, TOO!



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Letters to the editor

An appeal for boycott

To the editor:
As a Christian I write this letter with a heavy burden on my heart. This letter is directed to all Christians and moral people of this town concerning the new Hastings music store.

I visited the store and was appalled by the material the store is handling and selling to our citizens of this town. The material I am writing about is the pornographic videos and the magazines, along with the material on the New Age.

People of Pampa, we cannot tolerate this. The New Age material is a form of Satanism that we cannot let grow or get started in this town. We must join together and put a stop to this. I myself cannot and will not support a business that handles this type of material.

For the sake of not isolating Hastings, we must try to get all the businesses to rid their stores of this type of material. As a brother in Christ and a concerned citizen, I appeal to your good judgment to join with me and boycott all stores that handle such material, starting with Hastings Music.

Signed,
Concerned Christian

Clearing up a case of mistaken identity

To the editor:
Hi. My name is Tracy L. Reeves. I am a 16-year-old, brown-haired, blue-eyed, 5'6" junior at Pampa High School. I am writing this to inform all 18 people who asked me if I was getting married that I am most certainly am not.

Recently, another person with the same as mine, was married, or she was engaged to be married. This Tracy L. Reeves is from Lefors and is most definitely not me. I do wish Tracy from Lefors a very happy marriage; and as for those 18 people and any others who might think I am getting married, "I'M NOT GETTING MARRIED!!"

I think the most interesting question was when a friend asked me outright, "Tracy, you don't have to get married because you're pregnant, do you?" Well, here's to Rebecca Trollinger, "NO!!"

One more time for the record, Tracy Leigh Reeves and Tracy Lynn Reeves are positively, absolutely, no doubt about it, two different people!!

Amusingly,
Tracy (Trae) Reeves
Pampa

What determines how justice is meted out?

To the editor:
There is the possibility that because of the light sentence handed down by Judge Cain against a drunken driver who killed an innocent person last year that a corpse has turned over in its grave.

How can justice be done? How can others be deterred from driving drunk when a person who has taken another's life is given a probated sentence with driver's license validated so he can go to work?

The taking away of a person's driving (legal) privileges is supposed to be a part of the punishment for DWI! It's supposed to be made difficult for that person to be able to function as usual.

Not too long ago there was an uproar about a little girl being injured by a person driving while intoxicated, as there should have been. But, what's the difference in the two cases?

One drive killed - one injured.
Could it be that one driver was of a minority and poor? Could it be that justice is dispensed by who you are and what you have?

Of course, lately it seems our district attorney is more than willing to plea bargain most criminal cases instead of prosecuting vigorously.

But then again, if he did, there might not be room to incarcerate all lawbreakers because of our inadequate county jail.

Our Republican-dominated and "conservative"-led county Commissioners' Court was too busy building a "very" important golf course to take care of an outdated county jail. The reserves from the sale of our county hospital continue to be eaten away.

It seems that I remember our county judge always stating that the money was for a new jail. I thought conservative Republicans are always against higher taxes? Higher vehicle license plates costs are taxes - masqueraded as fees!

I wonder if a drunk driver injures or - God prevent - kills a family member of Judge Cain or our plea bargaining D.A., would the sentence of punishment be as lenient?

Signed,
Ray Velasquez

P.S. I hope basic cable subscribers don't wind up subsidizing another's MTV or hundreds of channels others want to receive. Cable reception is still lousy, affected always by wind, wet, and whatever. Cost of cable service has gone up - reception overall is still lousy!

WTSU ex-students sought for association

To the editor:
Exciting changes will soon be taking place on the campus of West Texas State University in Canyon. On Jan. 26, the state's Higher Education Coordination Board voted to approve the merger of West Texas State University with the Texas A&M University system.

Many area residents have attended WTSU and it's time for ALL of us to step into the new decade and unify behind OUR university. West Texas State University has always been a good university. Now we have the opportunity to work together with A&M to develop it into an outstanding university.

The Ex-Students Association of WTSU will have an active role in numerous decisions resulting from the merger. It is the desire of the association to represent the views of it's membership. All ex-students are encouraged to become members of the West Texas State University Ex-Students Association and let their voices be heard.

Carolyn Burse Price
President, Ex-Students Association
W.T. Box 2833
Canyon, TX 79016

Mattox gets restraining order against diet clinic

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said Friday he obtained a temporary restraining order against American Medical Clinics Inc., a Houston-based diet business that also operates in Austin and San Antonio.

"American Medical Clinics embarked on an elaborate and well-orchestrated scheme by misrepresenting a standard formulae diet as a medically supervised weight-loss program," Mattox said.

There was no telephone listing for American Medical Clinics in Houston. Austin attorney Charles Burton, representing the company, said he couldn't comment on Mattox's allegations because he just got involved in the case Friday and had not had time to read the pleadings.

Mattox accused the company of trying to mislead insurance companies into believing the medical clinics performed routine medical services covered by standard health policies.

His lawsuit contends the clinics actually sell a restricted calorie, high protein, low carbohydrate diet that would not be covered by most insurance policies.

Mattox also said the clinics prescribed a drug for weight loss that is not recommended for that purpose.

According to the lawsuit, more than 80,000 Texans have signed up for the diet program at costs ranging from \$99 to \$749.

The restraining order issued by State District Judge Scott McCown of Austin is to prevent the defendants from destroying documents or transferring them out of state.

In the case, Mattox is seeking the have the company's corporate charter forfeited and the company liquidated. He also is asking for

civil penalties, damages and attorney fees.

A Feb. 20 hearing is scheduled in the case.

Old Pampa business places stir memories of bringing up family

By JAMES WALDROP
Guest Columnist

Pampa's old business building keep prowling through my mind. The upbringing of my children is intermingled with those old buildings like thread from a loom spun into a garment.

Highland General Hospital assisted in making me the daddy of Marilyn in 1953, Colleen in 1954 and baby Ann in 1955. Highland Hospital has been completely renovated and is now a grand looking building housing the National Bank of Commerce.

Other Pampa business buildings have not flourished so well. The vacant lot at the corner of Foster and Cuyler used to be Levine's where my wife bought many dresses for our growing daughters and I bought several blue chambray shirts and khaki trousers to wear while cutting teeth on gears and pinions for Cabot to put in oil field pumping unit gear boxes.

Only one building south of the Levine's vacant lot there is another vacant lot that housed White's Auto for several years after my wife and I came to Pampa. For what seemed an eon of time, every payday I would get to White's and make a payment and then on to Levine's to pay on a lay-away, then walk further north to make a payment at Montgomery Ward.

During our early years in Pampa, Levine's, White's and Montgomery Ward were very successful on Cuyler. In September of

Guest Column

1952, my wife and I furnished a new two bedroom home from downtown Montgomery Ward.

I am one hundred percent for any growth that spells more jobs for Pampa, but the vacant lots where Levine's and White's used to be does give my heart a pang. We raised our children with things that came from those stores.

Perhaps the most dramatic change in building structure came when the old Pampa Junior High was torn down (formerly Pampa High School) and replaced by the beautifully landscaped First National Bank drive-in facility. In the summer time the whole block with its immense green sward of grass is beautiful, but when some of us drive by, we may find ourselves longing ever for the old school house that used to be. We have our little twangs of emotion amid so much progress.

The old business building that really pushes my nostalgic button is the neglected, forlorn Capri Theatre. Going to the movies was still a big thing when our children were growing up and in our best years we watched many movies at the Capri Theatre. It was a once a week thing for us and something the whole family enjoyed.

Recently I watched the original

movie about the life of Hank Williams on T.V. Our family saw the movie at the Capri in the early sixties so seeing it again tripped many memories. We always felt in a holiday mood when we entered the Capri and got Dr. Peppers and popcorn for everyone. Over the years there were some tears and some laughs as we let the good times roll.

Not all the laughs were caused by the movie. We were watching Loretta Young in a movie entitled, "The Farmer's Daughter." In the movie, Loretta had just been to a doctor who informed her that she was pregnant. She left the office started walking across the corridor and she fainted. Suddenly there was an inexplicable quiet over the whole theatre and then the ever inquisitive five-year-old Colleen's voice floated effortlessly out over the entire audience, "Mommy is that the way women do when they get pregnant - just fall over?" It got the biggest laugh ever heard at the Capri. My wife and I kind of slunk down in our seat.

Ah, bittersweet are the memories. Our daughters are 34, 35, and 36 years old and they live in such places as Dallas, San Antonio and Abilene. They are moving on in their lives and it breaks my heart to state that pigeons have moved into our beloved Capri. Old business buildings in Pampa keep rambling hauntingly through my mind. Nobody has ever found a way to wake up yesterday.

Appeals court upholds 1987 ruling that AMA violated antitrust laws

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal appeals court has upheld a 1987 ruling that the American Medical Association violated antitrust laws by trying to destroy the profession of chiropractic, attorneys in the case said.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week affirmed the finding of U.S. District Judge Susan Getzendanner, who permanently barred the nation's largest organization of physicians from boycotting chiropractors, who treat patients with physical manipulation focused on the spine.

"The experience of the AMA in this case should now put other medical associations, and hospitals dominated by them, on

notice that chiropractors will fight for the rights of their patients," attorney George McAndrews, who represented the chiropractors, said in a statement.

Those rights include "fair treatment by tax-supported institutions, hospitals, insurance plans, HMOs and other groups that have burdened those patients with anti-competitive barriers," McAndrews said. HMOs are health maintenance organizations.

"The journey of the chiropractic profession to full participation in the effort to improve the nation's health, long impeded by the unlawful AMA activities,

should now be resumed," he said. The AMA has yet to decide if it will appeal, said association attorney Kirk Johnson.

"Although the AMA disagrees with the Court of Appeals decision, the ruling should have no material impact on physicians or patients," he said in a prepared statement.

The plaintiffs alleged AMA policy had prevented doctors from referring patients to chiropractors or taking referrals from them. The doctors were accused of preventing chiropractors from treating patients at hospitals controlled by medical doctors.

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Love, Dawn, Megan, & Joel

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Museum to tell horrifying story of Jewish Holocaust

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's a museum with a story to tell, perhaps the most horrifying story of the 20th century. When the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum opens in April 1993, it will be the largest of its kind in the world, surpassing even the Yad Vashem center in Jerusalem. Curators scouring Europe have already collected thousands of artifacts.

By **ROBERT M. ANDREWS**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pots and pans, a young girl's cloth belt, fading snapshots, a box of shoes. The ordinary stuff of ordinary people's lives, they assume a horrifying significance in the archives of the new Holocaust museum being built near the National Mall.

These simple objects are made extraordinary by the awful events that gave them meaning. This is no ordinary museum, either.

Chartered by Congress in 1980, its purpose is not to celebrate the triumphs of Western civilization

but to shine a glaring, uncomfortable light on one of its darkest moments, the Nazi slaughter of 6 million Jews and untold millions of Gypsies, homosexuals, physically handicapped and other "undesirables" during World War II.

Although there are Holocaust museums in Los Angeles and Detroit, and one under construction in New York, Washington's will be the only national Holocaust museum in the United States. When completed, it also will be the largest in the world, surpassing the Yad Vashem national Holocaust center in Jerusalem.

"Most museums, like the National Gallery of Art, begin with a valuable collection that requires a building to house it," says Holocaust museum spokesman Sam Eskenazi. "Our museum is being built because it has a story to tell, and we're collecting artifacts to tell that story."

In the past 18 months, as cement was poured for the museum's foundations, archivists have been deluged with more than 10,000 artifacts donated by Holocaust sur-

vivors and their children, or obtained through negotiations with authorities in East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other East European countries.

The smaller objects include diaries, sketches, real or forged identity papers, Star of David clothing patches, striped inmate uniforms, coins and stamps used in Jewish ghettos, clandestine sketches of life in concentration camps and secret coded messages exchanged by prisoners.

Each has been cataloged and stored in gray, acid-free boxes in the climate-controlled rooms of a warehouse whose location is kept secret for security reasons. Some will be chosen for display in the permanent exhibition when the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum opens in April 1993.

Ruth Meyerowitz was 13 when her family was deported from Frankfurt, Germany, to Auschwitz-Birkenau in April 1943. Separated from her father and brother, she and her mother lived in a barracks near the crematoria where more than 2 million people — mostly Jews — were killed.

One day, as she sorted through a mound of loot confiscated from new prisoners, Ruth retrieved a blue belt appliqued with colorful, floral-shaped felt cutouts, "obviously the works of a young girl, probably from somewhere in Eastern Europe."

Risking a beating for violating camp regulations, Ruth wore the forbidden piece of finery cinched at the waist of her long uniform skirt, to keep it from dragging in the mud.

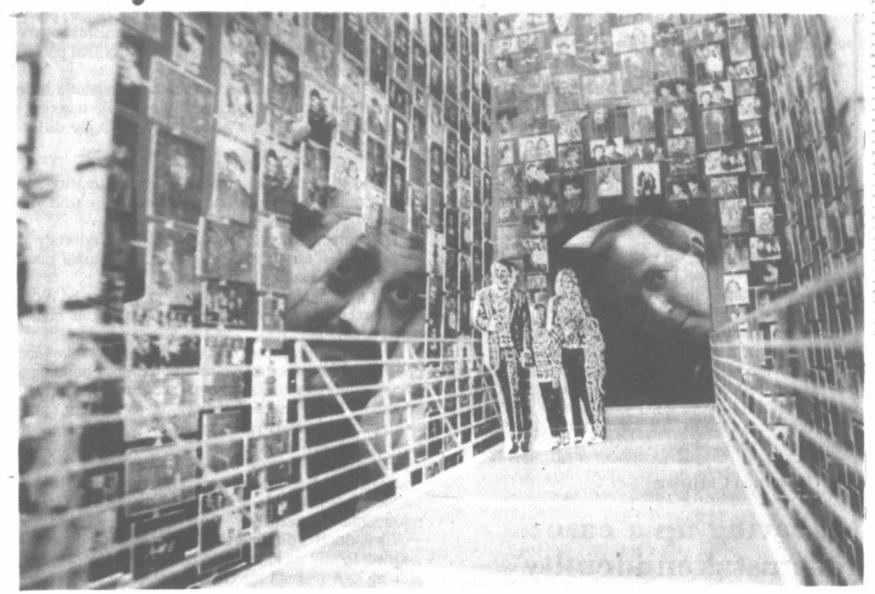
As Ruth lost weight and the belt got looser, she tried to convince her worried mother that the belt was magical. "I explained that I'm not getting thinner, but the belt is getting longer," says Mrs. Meyerowitz, who now lives in West Orange, N.J.

Among other items, the museum has acquired:

- A box of brushes — hairbrushes, toothbrushes — seized from Auschwitz inmates, and 2,000 pairs of children's shoes and empty canisters of Zyklon-B poison gas from the Majdanek killing center.

- A 27-foot freight car that once shuttled 100 Jews at a time from the Warsaw ghetto to Treblinka, along with a section of the tracks it rode into the death camp. The former cattle car is housed in a warehouse somewhere in North Carolina, where conservators are stripping paint to find the original wartime layer of reddish-brown, complete with markings and graffiti.

- A crushed baby doll carriage, some bricks, glass fragments and rubble from the Warsaw ghetto, the largest in Nazi Europe until it was



(AP Laserphoto)

Holocaust exhibit designer **Ralph Appelbaum**, left, and exhibition director **Martin Smith**, right, peer inside a model of a three-story museum tower that will be lined with photos of 1,500 Jewish men, women and children looking down on visitors as they stroll through the United States Holocaust Memorial in Washington, D.C.

demolished in 1943. Also excavated and shipped to the museum were 2,000 square feet of cobblestones once trod by the ghetto's doomed Jewish inhabitants.

- The "02," the only surviving motorboat used in a secret Danish rescue operation to ferry 1,400 Jews and Resistance fighters from Nazi-occupied Denmark to safety in neighboring Sweden.

- A partially burned Nazi flag and some 8mm color movie footage shot from the stone ramparts of Mauthausen, a notoriously harsh SS concentration camp in Austria, by an American liberator in 1945, Army Sgt. Ray Buch.

Associate curators Charlotte Hebebrand and Jacek Nowakowski have spent the past year scouring Eastern Europe with a shopping list of prized artifacts.

Despite their best efforts, some objects — like their Jewish owners — may have perished without a trace in the Holocaust. Nowakowski says he despairs of ever finding a pediclar, the pedal-operated taxi that once was commonplace in the Warsaw ghetto.

Similarly, Nowakowski has searched in vain for menorahs, or ritualist candlesticks, and other religious objects used in ancient Jewish communities that were obliterated by invading Nazis.

Martin Smith, the prize-winning British documentary film producer

who is director of the museum's permanent collection, recently received the unexpected gift of an accordion, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, from the son of a Romanian Gypsy who perished in the Holocaust.

The five-story museum, designed by architect James I. Freed, a partner of I.M. Pei and himself a child refugee from Nazi Germany, is being built on 1.9 acres donated by the government and is administered by a federal agency with a \$2 million annual budget.

The museum site is within view of the Washington Monument and the Jefferson Memorial. Construction is being financed by private contributions. So far, \$77 million has been raised, more than half the \$147 million goal for building and endowing the museum.

Freed's design hints ominously of the ghetto and death camps by incorporating brick walls, exposed

steel beams and trusses, iron gates and railings, boarded-up windows and light seeping through the cracks at night.

Recognizing that some of the Holocaust scenes might be too shocking for small children, museum planners say these displays will be placed in recesses behind low barriers, giving parents the choice of lifting their children to view them.

"One of the major difficulties in designing the exhibit is that if you make it 'viewable,' you have to sanitize the horrors," Smith says. "We are constantly questioning the extent to which we can present the truth totally and honestly."

"If we try not to distress the viewer, then you are demeaning the story. If you do not confront the story, you are dismissing it and pushing it into the margins of history."

Memorial dedicated



(AP Laserphoto)

A statue of two unclothed people serves as the foreground for the towering Holocaust Memorial on Miami Beach, Fla. The bronze sculpture of a hand rising from the ground forms the centerpiece of the Jerusalem stone and black granite memorial monument. The monument was recently dedicated.

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Singer found dead in home

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) — Del Shannon, whose distinctive falsetto style on such rock classics as "Runaway" and "Keep Searchin'" pushed him to the top of the charts in the 1960s, was found dead in his home from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound, authorities said Friday. He was 55.

Shannon's wife, Bonnie, found her singer-songwriter husband's body at about 11:25 p.m. Thursday with a bullet wound to the head, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Roger Hom.

A .22-caliber rifle was found next to Shannon's body in the den, Hom said. He said the death was being investigated as a possible suicide, but the exact cause of death had not been established by coroner's officials.

Shannon was born Charles Westover in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Dec. 30, 1934, according to coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher.

Dambacher said an autopsy would be conducted over the weekend.

Shannon's first and biggest hit was "Runaway," which made No. 1 in the United States in early 1961. His other Top 20 singles included "Hats Off to Larry," "Little Town Flirt" and "Keep Searchin'."

Shannon's popularity declined in the mid-1960s, but English duo Peter and Gordon gained success with his "I Go to Pieces."

He tried varying his sharp, early 1960s sound by recording with producer Andrew Loog Oldham toward the end of the decade,



Rock 'n' roll singer Del Shannon (AP Laserphoto)

but it was a commercial failure. In 1982, he signed a new contract with Elektra records, which released his album *Drop Down and Get Me*, produced by longtime admirer Tom Petty. That album met with critical approval but did not sell significantly. In 1986, television producer Michael Mann had Shannon re-record "Runaway" with new lyrics for the series *Crime Story*.

Continental Airlines recommended for route between Houston and Tokyo

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administrative law judge is recommending Continental Airlines be allowed to provide daily service between Houston and Tokyo.

Five other airlines had also sought the route, which opened up when Federal Express acquired Flying Tigers. Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner has 90 days to either accept Judge Ronnie A. Yoder's recommendation or send it back for reconsideration.

Continental had proposed providing daily B-747 single plane service between Houston and Tokyo via Honolulu.

"We believe Continental was selected because Houston was recognized as an important gateway city in need of further international air service development," said Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo.

Texas congressmen predicted economic benefits for the state and city should Houston-based Continental win the route.

"This keeps Houston in the running for attracting new businesses to Houston that want to do export business with Japan," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land. "It keeps us in the running for attracting Japanese investment into Houston."

DeLay said winning the service before this summer's economic summit of world leaders in Houston "just ties it all together in a very neat package, as far as Houston being an international city."

His office said winning the route would create more than 1,300 jobs and \$300 million for the local economy.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, also predicted the route would "be a

shot in the arm for the Houston economy. Increased air service means increased jobs and more tourism."

Rep. Michael Andrews, D-Houston, called winning the route "the major economic development issue for Houston this year."

Members of the Texas congressional delegation, in a letter to Skinner, said the route would provide "enormous benefits to the state and nation."

Houston is the largest U.S. city without direct service to Japan and other points in the Far East, the Texans told Skinner.

Japan already tops the list of Houston's trading partners, with the value of imports and exports between Houston and Japan exceeding \$2.2 billion in 1988, the congressmen said.

Biographer: LBJ guilty of vote fraud

DALLAS (AP) — When Lyndon Johnson introduced himself to his new Senate colleagues in 1949 as "Landslide Lyndon," he wasn't telling the truth, says a new book which questions whether Johnson should have even been there.

In a soon-to-be-published biography of Johnson, author Robert A. Caro claims that thousands of bogus votes were stuffed in ballot boxes across South Texas during the 1948 primary election.

Johnson for years was unable to shake rumors that his 87-vote primary victory over former Gov. Coke Stevenson with 200 votes added to ballot Box 13 in Jim Wells County.

But Caro also says some votes for Stevenson were improperly credited to Johnson.

"Not 87 votes 'changed history' and not 200, but thousands — many thousands in fact," Caro wrote.

Caro's allegations of massive vote fraud were published in the Feb. 5 issue of *The New Yorker*, which concluded a four-part series based on Caro's book, *The Years of Lyndon Johnson: Means of Ascent*.

The book, due to be published in March, is the second of Caro's planned four volumes of the late president. *Means of Ascent* covers the years from 1941 through 1948.

The biographer interviewed scores of people involved in the campaigns and scoured court transcripts and available election records.

In 1948, Johnson sacrificed a congressional seat he held for more than a decade to run against Stevenson and vowed his political career would be over if he did not win the Democratic nomination.

Stevenson beat Johnson by more than 20,000 votes in the first primary and Johnson knew the runoff would be closely decided, Caro writes.

Caro contends that Duval County Commissioner George B. Parr engineered Johnson's comeback in the runoff, by rigging votes for Johnson in several Rio Grande Valley counties, including Dimmitt, Cameron and Zapata.

Caro says the election fraud continued for six days after the election, as Valley officials kept amending their returns to the Texas Election Bureau.

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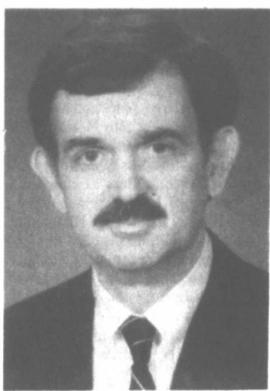
Former Pampan elected president of national actuarial firm

NEW YORK — Former Pampa resident Robert L. Collett has been elected president of Milliman & Robertson Inc., one of the nation's largest actuarial and employee benefits consulting firms.

Collett, a principal in the firm's office in Houston, was elected by principals of the company's 22 national offices, according to James A. Curtis, the company's former president who retains the responsibilities of chairman and chief executive officer.

In his new position, Collett will assist Curtis in the management and operations of the firm while continuing to serve as a principal in the Houston office.

Collett joined Milliman & Robertson in 1966 in Philadelphia and four years later was selected to open the firm's first office in the southern United States in Houston. In addition to its national offices, the company is affiliated with Eckler Partners Ltd. in Canada and Bacon & Woodrow in the United



Collett
Kingdom.

Collett's career has been related primarily to assisting life and health insurance companies in the analysis of new ventures and forecasting. His expertise includes actuarial

appraisals, risk analysis and the development of monitoring systems.

A native of Pampa, Collett attended Pampa junior and senior high schools. At Pampa High School, he was an honors graduate, a National Merit Scholar and president of the school band.

His mother is Mrs. Pat Conway, owner of Con Chem Co., which was founded by his stepfather, the late Abner D. Conway. His father, the late Fred Collett, also lived in Pampa.

An active member of several professional organizations, Collett is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and serves on various committees of the group, including the Appraisal Task Force of the Actuarial Standards Board.

He also holds membership in both the American Academy of Actuaries and the International Actuarial Association and has served as president of the Actuaries Club of the Southwest. He is the author of a number of articles that have appeared in domestic and interna-

tional professional publications.

Collett holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Rice University and a master's degree in economics from Duke University. For a number of years, he has served on the Industry Advisory Committee to the actuarial science program at the University of Texas.

In addition to serving Southwest clients, Collett has worked extensively in Mexico with foreign companies seeking to expand insurance and reinsurance activities there. He also has assisted Mexican companies in financial forecasting and in adaptation of U.S. insurance products to the Mexican market.

Active in church and civic programs, Collett helped found Trees for Houston, a non-profit organization that has sponsored the planting of trees in Houston along major thoroughfares and residential streets.

Collett, his wife Sue (who is an architectural designer) and his daughter April live in southwest Houston.

Panhandle Chapter API plans officers election on Thursday

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its annual officers election and program Thursday.

The meeting will be held at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes in Pampa. Social time will start at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. catered by the Pampa Shriners.

The program will include election of officers for 1990, plus a brief history of the Panhandle Chapter, which is one of the oldest active chapters of the API in the United States.

Also on the program will be officer Don Copeland with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Copeland, who was born and raised in Wheeler County, has been with the DPS since 1968. He will discuss the new laws affecting the trucking industry in Texas.

All API members and guests are welcome and encouraged to attend this meeting. Annual memberships will be available at the door for \$7.

The door prize for February's meeting will be donated by Bethlehem Supply Co. of Borger, with Gerald McCabe as its representative.

For further information, contact Charles McDaniel, chairman, at 1-323-5307 or Dale Greenhouse at 665-0931.

Neel retires from ANR Pipeline after 40 years of employment

Lloyd Neel of Pampa has announced his retirement effective March 31 from ANR Pipeline Co. in Miami.

Neel, superintendent of the Miami pipeline section, has been employed since Nov. 1, 1949 with ANR Pipeline. He was originally put on the payroll as a laborer at Meade, Kan. He actually worked on the pipeline before 1949. From 1947 to 1949, he was employed by J.R. Horgan and Ford, Bacon & Davis, two firms involved in the pipeline's construction.

"Our first pipeline warehouse was a double-car garage rented from a good ol' boy in Meade," Neel said in a company publication. "In 1951, we built the warehouse the company used until 1986, when the Meade pipeline and compressor crews were merged. The warehouse as sold, and now it's a senior citizen center."

Neel worked at Meade as a welder until 1958, when he was transferred to Laverne, Okla. In 1976, he moved to Mooreland, Okla., as a foreman, and became assistant superintendent in 1977. In 1980, he was transferred to Miami as superintendent.

As his retirement neared, Neel recalled some of his work experiences, ranging from below-freezing to hot and rainy climes. "There were times when we had to be on the job



Lloyd Neel

for weeks at a time away from home," he said. "But the company saw to it that we got home to spend weekends and holidays with our families."

"It's been a good 40 years," he said in the company publication. After his retirement, Neel said he looks forward to traveling.

He and his wife, Betty, have lived in Pampa for the last 10 years. They have two sons, Eddie and Terry.

Anti-nuke groups critical of fuel loading at Comanche Peak

GLEN ROSE (AP) — Anti-nuclear groups were critical of the federal government's decision that allowed TU Electric Co. to begin loading fuel at the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant.

TU began loading fuel at about 5 a.m. Friday, spokeswoman Kathi Miller said.

The utility received a low-power testing license Thursday from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which said it was satisfied with the plant's safety. The license authorizes TU Electric to test Unit 1 of the plant at up to 5 percent of full power.

The plant, estimated to cost \$779 million when construction started in 1975, now has a price tag of \$9.1 billion. It is 10 years behind schedule.

Anti-nuclear groups were critical of the NRC's decision to allow low-level operation, although there were no reports of pickets at the plant on Friday, said Somervell County Sheriff's Dept. dispatcher Rick Word.

The NRC issued a statement that said its staff "has concluded that issues that could have an impact on plant safety have been acceptably resolved."

Betty Brink, a member of a Fort Worth-based

anti-nuclear group, Citizens for Fair Utility Regulation, said she felt a "sense of loss" for the area surrounding Comanche Peak because it is likely to become a "high-level waste repository."

She said her group, which lost a federal appeals court bid to stop the license, plans to file an appeal of the plant license before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mrs. Brink said she thinks the plant is so poorly constructed that she doubts it will ever operate reliably at full power.

"If it does operate at full power for very long, I fear the worst for the area," she said.

Juanita Ellis, president of Dallas-based Citizens Association for Sound Energy, said her group was disappointed because "we don't think anybody knows whether or not the plant is safe, or whether or not it can be operated safely."

CASE tried as late as Wednesday to stop the licensing on the basis of a report that TU Electric intimidated inspectors who reported problems at the plant. The NRC staff turned aside CASE's objections on Thursday and issued the license.

"We're disappointed because we don't think

anybody knows whether or not the plant is safe, or whether or not it can be operated safely," she said. "And we don't have the confidence that the NRC staff apparently has, especially with regard to harassment and intimidation, that TU either understands their problems or the reasons for their problems."

The plant is not scheduled to begin full-power production until this summer once a series of shakedown tests are successful.

Comanche Peak was the first nuclear project announced in Texas but the second to be licensed. The South Texas Project, constructed near Bay City on the Gulf Coast, received its full-power license in March 1988.

The only other nuclear power plant in the state is the South Texas Project near Bay City, which has been operating since March 1988. The plant is managed by Houston Lighting & Power and supplies electricity to Houston, Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

TU Electric serves 5 million customers in 85 other counties in Texas, including the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #20 Lucas (607.9 ac) Sec. 7, —, J.M. Swisher, PD 3500'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #21 Lucas (607.9 ac) Sec. 7, —, J.M. Swisher, PD 3500'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Diversified Production Services, Inc., #5-18 Terry Thompson 'A-2' (160 ac) Sec. 18,44, H&TC, PD 2700'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Diversified Production Services, Inc., #6-18 Terry Thompson 'A-2' (160 ac) Sec. 18,44, H&TC, PD 2700'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Diversified Production Services, Inc., #12-18 Terry Thompson 'A-3' (160 ac) Sec. 18,44, H&TC, PD 2700'.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SCHULTZ Lower Morrow) Zinke & Trumbo, Ltd., #1-120 Stewart Trust (640 ac) Sec. 120,10,HT&B, PD 8750'.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Bivins 'Y' (652.8 ac) Sec. 17,3-B,GH&H, PD 3450'.

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK) Hepler & SKUNK CREEK Cleveland Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Schultz '716' (640 ac) Sec.

716,43,H&TC, PD 10280'.

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER
WHEELER (WILDCAT) Gifford Operating Co., #2-56 Edwards (320 ac) Sec. 56,A-4,H&CN, PD 13940'.

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (EAST SPEARMAN Douglas) Strat Land Exploration Inc., #3 Morton, Sec. 114, 4-TT&NO, elev. 3098 kb, spud 12-3-89, drlg. compl 12-10-89, tested 1-23-90, potential 4300 MCF, rock pressure 1210, pay 5088-5098, TD 5126', PBD 5120' —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) New London Oil Inc., #2 Purdum Unit, Sec. 901,43, H&TC, elev. 2693 gr, spud 10-14-89, drlg. compl 10-28-89, tested 12-26-89, potential 1190 MCF, rock pressure 1416, pay 7520-7781, TD 7865', PBD 7849' —

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering Inc., #2 Bart 'B', Sec. 88,7,1&GN, spud 2-17-84, plugged 11-29-89, TD 3386' (oil) —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering Inc., #1 Hodges, Sec. 250,B-2,H&GN, spud 7-12-84, plugged 12-2-89, TD 3550' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Kim Petroleum Co.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sidwell

Oil & Gas Inc., #1-30 Barret, Sec. 130,3,1&GN, spud 1-24-84, plugged 1-17-90, TD 3500' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc., #6 Latham, Sec. 153,3,1&GN, spud 11-12-83, plugged 1-26-90, TD 3550' (oil) —

HEMPHILL (GEM HEMPHILL Lower Douglas) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #3-93 Forgey '93, Sec. 93,41,H&TC, spud in May 1977, plugged 12-14-89, TD 8380' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil Corp.

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) B & B Farm Industries, Inc., #2-182 Anvil Park 'A', Sec. 182,41,H&TC, spud 9-26-81, plugged 10-21-89, TD 7110' (gas) —

HEMPHILL (CAMPBELL RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Dycro Petroleum Corp., #1-13 J.W. Camp-

bell, Sec. 13,1,1&GN, spud 10-9-77, plugged 12-20-89, TD 11975' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Hoover & Brack-

en Energies
HEMPHILL (CAMPBELL RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Dycro Petroleum Corp., #1-36 Campbell, Sec. 36,1,1&GN, spud 3-23-78, plugged 12-7-89, TD 12000' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Hoover & Brack-

en Energies
LIPSCOMB (NORTH CUBURN Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Gilbert Hill, Sec. 433, 43,H&TC, spud 1-1964, plugged 1-18-90, TD 11160' (gas) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

OCHILTREE (LOCKHART Basal Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp., #1 Walton, Sec. 1026,43,H&TC, spud 5-18-82, plugged 1-12-90, TD 9450' (gas) —

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Gene can suppress prostate cancer, researchers report

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found the first gene able to suppress formation of prostate tumors, one of the most common cancers among men, according to a study published today.

The gene, called the retinoblastoma gene, or RB, was found in earlier studies to block the formation of a rare cancer of the eye.

In a Science magazine study pub-

lished today, scientists at the University of California-San Diego say they have shown that a normally functioning RB gene inserted into human prostate cancer cells is able to suppress formation of tumors.

The RB gene is usually missing, mutated or not functioning in such tumors.

Dr. Robert Bookstein, one of the researchers, said the study may aid progress toward learning how to control cancer through use of tumor suppressor genes, such as RB, or the proteins that such genes produce.

"The idea with cancer suppressor genes, since the loss of the product is oncogenic (cancer nurturing), is that maybe putting it back somehow will be therapeutic," Bookstein said.

"That is a distant goal, but I think a valid goal. You could call it gene therapy ... that directly makes up for the defect in the tumor cell."

Such cancer therapy, however, "is years and years away," he said.

Barry Nelkin, a cancer suppressor gene researcher at the Johns Hopkins University Oncology Center, said the California study "is potentially quite important."

"A lot of people are looking for the genetic link to prostate cancer. The few studies that have been done have not pointed to anything specific," he said.

Nelkin said finding that the RB gene is a suppressor in prostate cancer "gives us a clue as to the mechanism of tumor genesis."

Bookstein said scientists in the California study used a retrovirus to insert the RB gene into human prostate cancer cells that did not contain the gene.

The genetically treated cancer cells were injected into the right

flanks of 20 "nude" mice, a breed of laboratory mice that lacks an immune system. The scientists injected untreated prostate cancer cells into the left flank of the mice.

Within two months, tumors formed in the left flank of all the mice. Three of the 20 mice did not develop any tumors in the right flank. The right flank tumors that did develop in 17 mice were up to 350 times smaller than the left-flank cancers.

Bookstein said the fact that tumors formed at all in the right flank showed that the transfer of the

RB gene to the cancer cells was not perfect. He said laboratory studies showed that the tumors that developed either lacked the RB gene or it was mutated.

"Cells that expressed the RB gene were unable to form tumors," he said.

Bookstein said much more work is needed to understand the role of suppressor genes in prostate cancer formation.

"This is only the first tumor suppressor gene implicated in prostate cancer," he said. "Undoubtedly there are others."

Entrepreneur pens penitent pleas

By CHUCK MCCOLLOUGH
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sandra ShuckGarant's moment in history may have arrived. She pens penitence.

As fate would have it, everyone from Communist dictatorships to defrocked televangelists are apologizing.

Saying you're sorry is fashionable these days and covers everything from hanky panky to forcing millions to live behind a tail wall.

A regretful word and expression, with its implied message "let he who is without sin..." presents the injured party with the uncomfortable choice of revenge or forgiveness.

Ms. ShuckGarant has formed a one-person enterprise called Apologies Accepted.

It is, in short, customized contriteness.

"I got the idea after reading about a woman who writes apologies for individuals and businesses. She writes a very nice formal letter in calligraphy," Ms. ShuckGarant said.

She became interested in calligraphy in September 1988 when her husband George, a local accountant, gave her a calligraphy pen as a birthday present.

The pen is a fountain pen with different shaped nibs or points for fine to bold printing.

"I quit working after my second child was born so George got the pen to give me a hobby. I'm a very active person and needed something extra to channel my energy into," said the mother of three who holds a bachelor's degree in English communications.

Ms. ShuckGarant (a combination of her maiden and married names) used the pen to write various things while perfecting her style.

"I had very pretty grocery lists," she laughed.

Ms. ShuckGarant volunteered to do calligraphy writing for her church, St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Kirby.

"I did baptism, confirmation and wedding certificates, anything that required fancy penmanship," she said.

After months of doing the church work, Ms. ShuckGarant read the article about the other woman doing calligraphy and decided to try the same thing.

"I realized that that just doing apologies would limit the business, so I expanded it to letters of appreciation and sales presentations," she said.

"Somewhere I read that a saying by psychologist William James. He

said the deepest principle of human nature is the craving for appreciation," Ms. ShuckGarant said.

She drew upon her experience as an insurance salesperson to confirm that view.

"I was always hearing people say they felt unappreciated so I believe a letter of appreciation is not only well received but just good business," she added.

Ms. ShuckGarant said her research shows 44 percent of typewritten form letters are thrown away without being opened, while handwriting letters are usually the first mail opened.

"Professionals like CPAs who cannot solicit business directly can enhance their networking efforts by using handwritten letters of appreciation," she said.

Ms. ShuckGarant has done several such letters for her husband, a senior tax accountant with Sol Schwartz and Associates.

"I haven't had any paying customers yet since this just got started, but I feel there is a market out there for letters of appreciation or apology," she said.

Several disgraced preachers and repentant dictators may soon be giving her a call.



(AP Laserphoto)

Sandra ShuckGarant, founder of "Apologies Accepted."

Gunfire at school leads to two arrests

LUBBOCK (AP) — Police have arrested two junior-high students following the discharge of a pistol at school.

No one was injured in the incident, which occurred Thursday morning at O.L. Stalon Junior High. Police and officials from Lubbock Independent School District released few details.

A student brought the loaded .25-caliber pistol to school and it discharged while someone was handling it, said Ronald Gooch, assistant superintendent for administration.

He said the pistol apparently had been brought to the school by a girl who gave it to a boy before classes began, and it went off as the boy handled it.

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Sports

Harvesters clinch district crown

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters surpassed the 100-point mark for the second straight game to clinch the District 1-4A basketball championship before a capacity crowd at McNeely Fieldhouse Friday night.

Pampa scored a record-setting 62 points in the first half en route to a 109-59 romp over Lubbock Dunbar, giving the Harvesters their second outright league title in as many years.

Three times in school history the Harvesters have scored 61 points in the first two quarters. The first was on Jan. 3, 1984, when Pampa defeated Canyon, 109-80. The Harvesters have done it twice this season, once in a 105-62 win over Hereford, then again last Tuesday when they downed Dumas, 109-78.

PHS junior Quincy Williams hit the record-breaking basket with 34 seconds remaining in the second quarter to boost the Harvesters to a 62-36 lead.

It was the third time this season that Pampa has scored in triple figures, and only the third time in school history that the Harvesters have scored 109 points in a game — the first was 1984's 109-80 victory over Canyon, and the second was Tuesday's win over Dumas.

Pampa has scored more than 109 points only once before. On Jan. 6, 1984, the Harvesters routed Lubbock Estacado, 117-67, to establish the all-time scoring mark in a game that has at least two similarities to Friday's game.

For starters, Pampa won by 50 points in both contests. And in both

cases, it was the second straight game in which the Harvesters broke the 100-point mark.

"It's really uncommon when these kinds of things all come together," said Pampa coach Robert Hale, whose Harvesters improved to 14-0 in district, 24-4 overall. "I'm just thankful that I get to be a part of it. This doesn't happen every year and you don't get this special feeling all the time."

The outcome was never in question Friday as the fourth-ranked Harvesters stunned Dunbar with a 28-8 lead before the end of the first quarter. Senior Mark Wood, who scored a game-high 21 points, led all scorers at the half with 14 points, including two three-point shots. He and teammate David Johnson each added three treys on the night.

By intermission, Pampa had jacked its lead up to 24 points (62-38). The Harvesters broke the game wide open in the second half, paced by Cederick Wilbon, who added 10 of his 19 points in the third and fourth frames.

Teammate Jayson Williams added 16 points and a team-high eight rebounds, while Cornelius Landers scored 13 points, nine in the second half. David Johnson finished with 11 points to round out Pampa's list of five double-figure scorers.

Jeff Young and Quincy Williams contributed nine points and seven rebounds apiece, followed by Randy Nichols with eight points and Daniel Trejo with three.

"I thought our kids played extremely hard tonight," Hale said. "They've got a great attitude about

them and it's a credit to our community and our school."

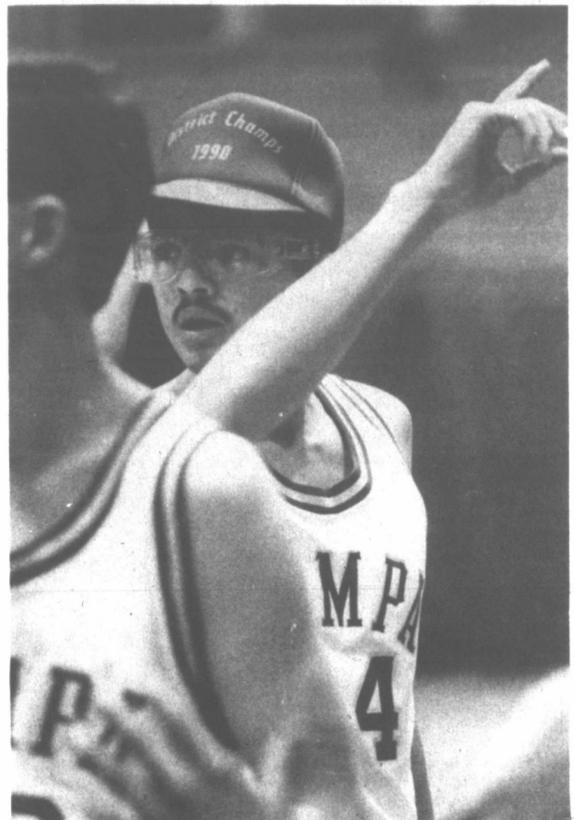
Pampa caused 29 turnovers on the night, including 11 in the final period, and limited the Panthers to 21 points in the second half. Michael Tyus led Dunbar with 21 points and teammate William Jackson added 18 as the Panthers fell to 6-9 in district, 8-17 overall.

Meanwhile, the Harvesters posted 47 points after halftime, including Daniel Trejo's bucket with 3:05 to play that gave Pampa a 100-56 lead. Jayson Williams hit a free

throw with 30 seconds remaining to notch the final margin of victory.

The recent scoring barrage is more than a happy coincidence for Harvesters, who appear to be hitting their stride at just the right time as the playoffs approach.

"I feel like our kids are really playing well at this point, and we hope we can continue to peak down the stretch," said Hale, whose team has two more district games to go before playing the No. 2 seed from District 4-4A in bi-district on Feb. 23.



(Staff photos by Sonny Bohanan)
PHS junior Daniel Trejo (above) wears a cap with the district championship logo while holding one finger aloft after Friday night's 109-59 victory over Lubbock Dunbar. At left, Harvesters Cederick Wilbon and Jayson Williams (left) enjoy a post-game celebration.

PHS girls nail down 3rd place

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

The Pampa Lady Harvesters notched an easy, 75-41 victory over Lubbock Dunbar Friday at McNeely Fieldhouse to finish the season tied for third place in District 1-4A.

The win left Pampa with a 9-7 league record, in a dead heat with the Hereford Lady Whitefaces. Overall, the Lady Harvesters ended up 13-13.

Dunbar fell to 0-16 in district, 1-26 on the season.

It was a memorable night for Pampa's junior point-guard Christa West. She set a school record for assists in a single season with 94, four more than the previous mark held by Diane Wood.

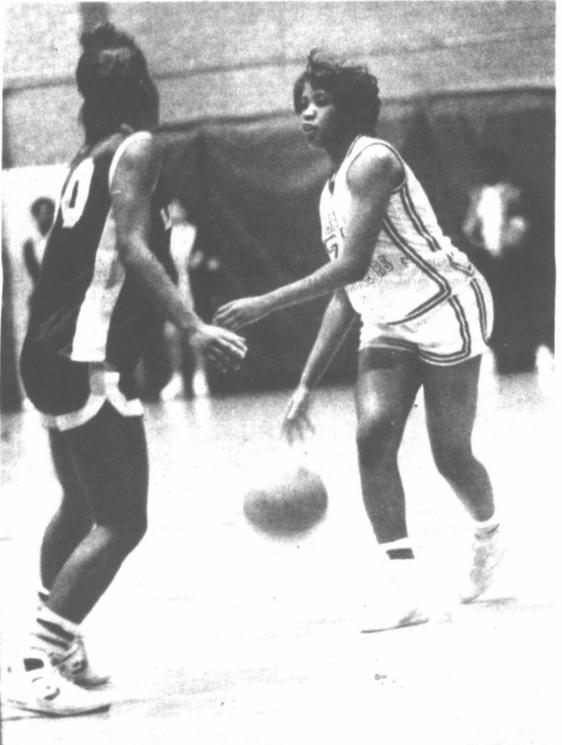
West made the record her own when she hit her 91st assist with one minute gone in the third quarter. She dished the ball off to sophomore Nikki Ryan, who nailed a short jumper to put Pampa's lead at 37-13.

"We got what we wanted tonight," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "We finished the season at .500, we tied for third-place in the district, we had a girl set the all-time assist record and we had our high score of the year."

The Lady Harvesters' previous high was a 70-point performance against Tulia at the Slaton Tournament in December.

Friday's game was also Pampa's largest margin of victory for the year (34 points). The next-closest was a 66-38 win over Thomas Moore Preparatory at the Hays (Kan.) Shootout.

It was a fitting farewell for senior Tara Hamby, a three-year letterwinner who has tentative plans to play basketball at Frank Phillips College next season. She finished the night with 14 points, the game's second-highest scorer behind Nikki



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)
Pampa's Lisa Jeffery (right) dribbles upcourt against Alicia Castilon of Lubbock Dunbar Friday night.

Ryan, who posted 28 points.

"I was real pleased with the way Tara played," Nichols said. "She finished out her career real well tonight."

Pampa had little trouble in getting past Dunbar, a team that has not defeated the Lady Harvesters in 14 straight district games. Pampa opened a 15-6 lead by the end of the first period, then stretched it to 20 (33-13) by intermission.

The Lady Harvesters caused 32 turnovers on the night and limited the Lady Panthers to a measly 21 points in the first three quarters. Both teams scored 20 points in the final eight minutes to make it 75-41, Pampa.

"I don't understand it," Nichols said. "They (Dunbar) have played people close all year. We only led them by one when we played them down there, and they led Hereford at the half just a week ago."

"Then they come down here and can't control the ball. I think a lot of it was our full-court press — we took the flow of the game completely away from them."

All eight of Pampa's players contributed points in the win. Bridgett Mathis scored 13 points to round out the list of three players in double figures. She was followed by Kristen Becker with six, West (5), Lisa Jeffery (4), Gia Nix (3) and Sheila Reed (2).

Baylor upsets No. 3 Razorbacks

WACO (AP) — David Wesley was nursing a leg fracture when Baylor lost to Arkansas in January. The No. 3 Razorbacks will attest that he has healed perfectly.

The sophomore guard hit 12-of-12 free throws, scored eight points in the final two minutes, and had six steals as Baylor upset the Razorbacks 82-77 Saturday, snapping a 12-game Arkansas winning streak. It also avenged a 99-84 loss to the Razorbacks last month.

"It killed me because I couldn't play in that game," Wesley said. "It was hard sitting on the bench knowing I could help if I was in there. This makes up for it."

Baylor's first victory over a Top Five team since 1982 triggered a wild, midcourt celebration by the long-suffering Baylor fans, who saw the team win only five games last season.

Arkansas dropped to 20-3 overall and 11-1 in the Southwest Conference. Baylor improved to 13-9 and 5-6.

Wesley, who missed 11 games with a stress fracture on the right leg before returning Wednesday against Texas, hit six free throws and got a basket off a steal against the Razorbacks in the closing stages.

The game was tied 70-70 before Wesley took charge. The Hogs scored only two baskets in the final 3:07.

"Wesley broke our back," said Lee Mayberry, who led the Hogs with 16 points. "He was the big difference. He had the big points in the game."

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said the difference was at the free throw line, where Baylor was 31-of-35.

"We made enough field goals to win, we made enough field goals to beat anybody, but the story was the free throw line," Richardson said. "We missed three consecutive one-and-ones and you can't do that and survive on the road."

Arkansas hit 10 of 16 free throws. The Hogs committed 15 turnovers and Larry Marks said, "Baylor was playing like Arkansas. They hit the clutch shots and free throws when they had to. It was a reverse thing."

High-scoring Todd Day was held to nine points by the Bears.

"Todd never got into his game," Richardson said. "He didn't play well at all."

Day hit only 2 of 8 field goal attempts. "This is my biggest win at Baylor," Coach Gene Iba said. "If you had told me at the beginning of the season we'd beat Arkansas when they came in ranked No. 3, I would have had a hard time believing you."

Richardson and Iba were warned by referee Lynn Shortnacy to cut down on their yelling at the officials.

"We can't referee with that sort of stuff going on," Shortnacy told them. "Keep it up and there will be technicals."

Richardson, who walked out of the Texas game with 14 seconds to

play, was given a technical in the first half by referee Alvin Johnson.

"I thought we would have to be extremely lucky go unbeaten in the Southwest Conference," Richardson said. "It just wasn't to be."

Houston93
Notre Dame.....82

HOUSTON (AP) — Byron Smith scored 24 points and Houston overcame Notre Dame's rebounding and late full court press for a 93-82 victory Saturday.

The Cougars (17-6) won their fifth straight game for the first time in four years and took charge in the first half with a 16-1 run.

Notre Dame (12-8) went 3:07 without scoring early in the second half during a 9-0 Houston spurt that ended with the Cougars leading 60-46 with 11:06 remaining.

The Fighting Irish tried to slow the Cougars with a full court press over the final seven minutes but the Cougars cracked the press and hit 18 of 22 free throws in the second half.

Keith Robinson and LaPhonso Ellis each scored 18 points and fueled the Irish's inside game. Notre Dame hit 66 percent of its shots over the first five minutes of the game and had taken a 16-11 lead when the Cougars started a 14-1 run that propelled them to a 40-32 half-time lead.

Byron Smith hit a layup and three-point basket to tie the game a 16-16 and Alvaro Teheran came off the bench to hit three baskets during the surge.

Robinson headlines first-time All-Stars

By **FRED GOODALL**
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — David Robinson the player will make his NBA All-Star debut today, but concedes it'll be difficult to leave David Robinson the fan at home.

"I think one thing everybody fails to realize is we're all fans of one another," the San Antonio Spurs rookie center said Friday.

"It's hard not to be impressed by Michael Jordan and what he and the other players can do. I find myself standing back, watching and enjoying them a lot."

Robinson, averaging 23.2 points and 11.7 rebounds after fulfilling a two-year commitment to the Navy, is one of seven newcomers to the annual mid-season game.

He had a chance to soak up some of the atmosphere of All-Star Weekend when he attended last year's game at Houston as a spectator, but doesn't really know what to expect as a player when he steps on the floor today in Miami Arena.

"I'm not a ballhandler, so I don't see myself going out there and creating a lot of things for myself," said Robinson, selected as a reserve behind Houston's Akeem Olajuwon. "I'll just plan on playing defense,

try to get some rebounds and see what happens."

Joining Robinson as first-time All-Stars for the Western Conference are Phoenix Suns point guard Kevin Johnson and Los Angeles Lakers forward A.C. Green, a surprise selection as a starter.

"Every night in the NBA I feel like we're going against the best of the best. This is just a step up," Johnson said.

"I've been able to watch them on TV growing up and they've been a positive influence on my life," he said. "I'm glad to be rubbing elbows with them."

Green, a fifth-year pro and one of three Lakers starting for the Western Conference, is having the best season of his career. But he's only averaging 13.3 points per game, and his selection by the fans over Karl Malone, the league's second-leading scorer, angered the Utah Jazz star.

The Lakers forward said if he had had a vote he would have voted for Malone, who was picked for the game as a reserve but withdrew Friday with a sprained ankle. Still, Green didn't apologize for being what he described as a "victim of circumstances."

"I don't have any problem with being here as a starter. It's some-

thing I've worked for throughout my career," he said. "It's always been a goal of mine, and it's even more of a blessing to be a starter."

Green wasn't the only surprise selection, but the presence of Detroit's Dennis Rodman, another first-time All-Star, on the Eastern Conference team hardly provoked anger.

A defensive specialist averaging nine rebounds per game coming off the Pistons' bench, Rodman is scoring only 8.9 points a game but every team would love to have a player like him.

"They say once you get here, you're here for life," Rodman joked. "I don't know. I think this might be my only time. I'm going to have some fun, play my type of game and maybe even shoot the jumper."

Indiana's Reggie Miller, Detroit's Joe Dumars and Chicago's Scottie Pippen are the other first-time All-Stars appearing for the Eastern Conference.

"I'm scared to death. This is sure great competition," said Miller, whose scoring has been a major factor in the improvement of the Pacers this season. "I feel I can play with anyone here, but it's hard to imagine I'm an All-Star. Definitely, I'm in awe."

SWC officials under fire from coaches

By **DENNE H. FREEMAN**
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Fred Jacoby dreads February.

The Southwest Conference commissioner knows that's when he will be getting the most telephone calls about basketball officiating.

"It's a tough month because the teams are scrapping hard for the championship and positioning themselves for the tournament," Jacoby said.

"Personally, I believe our officiating is no better or no worse than any other section of the country. It's in the eye of the beholder. It's just like judging art, women, television announcers or sports writers. Some-

day a chapter in my book will be on officiating."

It's a Monday and Jacoby already has received his complaint of the day.

Texas coach Tom Penders has called to ask Jacoby if he saw, what Nolan Richardson did on Sunday, and why a technical foul wasn't called because the Arkansas coach hoisted it out of the Super Drum with 14 seconds to play.

Jacoby said he did, indeed, witness the Razorbacks' nationally televised 103-96 overtime victory.

Head official Mike Tanco had decided that Richardson wasn't trying to show the officials up by his abrupt departure. Tanco's reasoning: "It was a dead ball and he made no

gestures to show us up, and he could go where he wanted to."

"Where I come from (Rhode Island) that's a technical," Penders said.

Richardson later came back in the overtime period to eyeball the Hogs' 19th victory over the season. He said he left because he was so mad at a deliberate foul call he was afraid he would draw a technical.

Jacoby wouldn't discuss details of the call from Texas, saying only "I talked to 'em, briefly."

Does it strike anybody else out there that the SWC leads college basketball in just more than losses to top 25 teams?

See SWC, Page 11

Lady Pirates win thriller over Does Lefors boys fall to Claude

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

AMARILLO — For dramatic performance, both Lefors and White Deer girls deserve an Academy Award.

As it is, they'll settle for the next best thing: A victory and a trip to the Class 1A playoffs.

Lefors accomplished that with a heart-pounding 34-32 win over White Deer Friday night at Highland Park gym to determine District 3-1A's No. 2 seed in the playoffs. The Groom girls had earlier clinched the district title and the No. 1 seed. Lefors and White Deer tied for second place to force a one-game playoff.

In a game that started out to be a runaway, it ended up being a nail-biter. On two different occasions Lefors had things going its way, but White Deer just wouldn't quit.

Lefors jumped out to a 8-0 lead, but White Deer rallied to knot the score at 10-all at the end of the first quarter. In the third quarter the Lady Pirates built a nine-point advantage, but the Does nibbled away at the lead and went on top, 32-30, on Brenda Appel's 17-foot set shot with two minutes remaining in the fourth period.

Lefors, however, went to post player Susie Davis and she responded with two key buckets down the stretch. Davis' turnaround jump shot tied the score at 32-all and her 5-foot corner jumper put Lefors ahead to stay, 34-32, with a minute remaining.

The Lady Pirates did suffer some nerve-racking moments before the final buzzer.

After a Lefors miss from the foul line with 19 seconds remaining,

White Deer's Traci Lemons controlled the rebound and the Does' offense went to work. With seven seconds to go, guard Jill Brown found herself open for a 15-foot jumper, but the shot bounced off the rim and went out of bounds.

Lefors misfired on another free throw, but White Deer wasn't able to get off a shot before the game ended.

Both teams had shooting problems, but Lefors coach Richard Moore attributed that to the pressure of the game.

"They were tight and that's understandable, but have you ever seen two teams shoot this poorly?" Moore said. "We played some pretty good defense, better than we have been, but we made some silly mistakes near the end that almost cost us the game."

White Deer had 25 turnovers, a dozen more than Lefors. The Does — with Lemons pulling down 15 rebounds — had a 33-22 rebounding advantage, but White Deer had trouble connecting on second shots at the goal.

Before the game, White Deer coach Doug Porter said the Does would have to hit their foul shots to have a chance at winning. Errant foul shooting was part of the problem as the Does downed only 12 of 22 attempts from the line for 54.5 percent. Lefors went to the charity stripe only eight times, but the Lady Pirates cashed in on five of those for 62.5 percent.

Carrie Watson led Lefors in scoring with 10 points and she was also her team's top rebounder with five. Kellie Lake added seven points, including the game's only 3-pointer.

Lemons, Brown and Tara Cox all had six points each to lead White



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Lefors' Dana Davis (21) tries to get around Tara Cox of White Deer during Friday's one-game playoff.

Deer.

Lefors closed the regular season 4-3 in the district standings and 19-5 for the season. The Lady Pirates met Booker at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in bi-district play at Booker.

White Deer finishes 3-4 in district and 11-14 for the season.

It was a far different story for the Lefors boys, who suffered a stinging 74-51 loss to Claude Friday night at Highland Park. The two teams squared off in a one-game playoff to determine the No. 2 seed in District 3-1A.

Claude went on a 12-1 run during a 1:18 span in the first quarter against cold-shooting Lefors. The Pirates never recovered from that scoring slump as Claude stayed in front the remainder of the game.

To make matters worse, Lefors lost senior guard Kevin Mayfield to an ankle injury at the 2:04 mark of the second quarter.

Claude had three players in double-digit scoring, led by Jason

Baker's 19 points. Landon Landry followed with 15 and Mike Campbell, 13. Campbell also pulled down 14 rebounds as Claude enjoyed a 48-37 advantage on the boards.

Dusty Roberson was high scorer for Lefors with 17 points. Mike Bowley chipped in 11 points and also collared a dozen rebounds.

Lefors ends the season with a 3-4 district record and 12-10 for the year. Claude is 4-3 in district and 13-15 for the season.

Lefors 34, White Deer 32 (G)

Lefors	10	17	28	34
White Deer	10	13	24	32

L	Carrie Watson 10, Kellie Lake 7, Dana Davis 6, Susie Davis 6, Shellee Lake 5, W - Traci Lemons 6, Tara Cox 6, Jill Brown 6, Misty Roach 4, Shelley Turner 4, Brenda Appel 4, Julie Hillhouse 2.			
Claude 74, Lefors 51 (B)				
Claude	19	29	53	74
Lefors	11	19	35	51

C - Jason Baker 19, Landon Landry 15, Mike Campbell 13, Trampus Gunter 8, Bear Brown 7, Mike Settiff 5, Troy Finley 2, Chris Eaton 4, Matt Minkley 1. L - Dusty Roberson 17, Mike Bowley 11, Jarrod Slatten 8, Rodney Nickel 7, Lee Villareal 3, Andy Swires 2, Kevin Mayfield 2, John Call 1.

Wildcats get past Shamrock to secure playoff berth

CANADIAN — The Canadian Wildcats pulled away from Shamrock in the fourth quarter for a 74-63 win Friday night and a berth in the playoffs as the No. 2 seed in District 2-2A.

Canadian finished runnerup to Quannah in the final district standings. The Wildcats, 21-5, meet Highland Park in bi-district at a date and site yet to be determined.

Canadian coach Robert Lee said his Wildcats had their work cut out for them against Shamrock. "It was a tough game, like all our games with Shamrock. It was nip and tuck right down to the finish," said Lee. "Several of our guys made some good outside shots and we hit our free throws at the end."

Danny Cervantes paced Canadian with 19 points, followed by Shane Lloyd with 14.

Ruben Garza scored 21 points to lead Shamrock, which finished the season with a 15-13 record and tied for third in the district race.

Canadian's girls ripped Shamrock, 47-31, to share the District 2-2A championship with Wellington.

Rather than having a one-game

playoff to decide the outright district champion, the Canadian and Wellington coaches flipped a coin Saturday to determine the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in the playoffs. Wellington won the toss to advance into the playoffs as the No. 1 seed.

Area roundup

"Most of the gyms are usually tied up because of the playoffs and we felt there wouldn't be time to get a gym for one game," said Canadian coach Don Drinnon, explaining the reason for the coin flip. "So, we'll be co-champions of the district with Wellington."

Canadian won the first-half title while Wellington won the second half. The Lady Wildcats advance into the playoffs as the No. 2 seed and will meet Panhandle at 7 p.m. Thursday night. That bi-district tilt will be played in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.

Against Shamrock, Kim Bivins led the Lady Wildcats in scoring with 14 points. Kristi Sparks added nine points.

Canadian, leading 28-22 after

three quarters, broke away from Shamrock with a 19-point fourth quarter outburst.

Desha Russell led Shamrock in scoring with seven points.

The Lady Wildcats finished the regular portion of the season with a 20-6 record.

MEMPHIS — McLean outlasted Lakeview, 77-74, Friday night to win the District 6-1A boys' title.

Both teams had finished the regular season tied for first with 8-2 records, forcing a one-game playoff for the outright district championship.

McLean had to rally for the win after trailing by six (57-51) after three quarters.

Donald Harris poured in 27 points to lead McLean's attack. Tres Hess chipped in 19.

Lakeview's Mark Glover had game-scoring honors with 32 points.

McLean, 14-8 overall, advances to the bi-district round of the playoffs as the No. 1 seed. The Tigers' opponent will be announced at a

later date.

MIAMI — Miami slipped by Briscoe, 56-55, Friday night, forcing the Broncos into a one-game playoff with Allison for the District 4-1A championship.

Both Briscoe and Allison finished tied for the league title at 8-2. The playoff site and date will be announced later.

With Miami leading by one, Briscoe had an opportunity to pull off a win in the closing seconds, but a 3-point attempt bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Don Howard paced the Warriors with 22 points, followed by Kyle Fields and Scott Tolbert with nine each.

Ben Meadows led Briscoe with 24 points. David Gilmer and Dallas Fillingim contributed 12 points each.

It was only Briscoe's fifth setback in 28 outings. Miami closes with a 17-9 record and a third-place finish in the district standings.

Miami defeated Briscoe, 49-16, Friday night to tie Allison for second place in the girls' district race.

Cam McDowell led Miami in scoring with 16 points, followed by Kjersti Morris, 11.

Mandy Ferguson was high scorer for Briscoe with 12 points. Tina Lehman followed with four.

Briscoe finished the season with a 3-22 record and were 2-8 in the district standings.

Miami played Allison Saturday night to decide the district's No. 2 seed in the playoffs. Results were not available at press time.

Wheeler, the district's No. 1 seed, clinched the championship Tuesday night by defeating Kelton.

The Groom Tigerettes, champions of District 3-1A, meet Silverton in a practice game at 6:30 p.m. Monday night in the Valley High School gym.

Groom plays the Miami-Allison winner in the Class 1A bi-district round at a date and site yet to be announced.

The Tigerettes head into the playoffs with a 19-5 record. Groom wrapped up the district title two weeks ago with a 59-53 win over White Deer.

Silverton finished second in District 6-1A and are 12-12 on the season.

The Groom boys also won the District 3-1A title. Their bi-district foe has not been announced yet.

Scoreboard

Basketball

High School Scores

BOYS Varsity

Pampa 109, Lubbock Dunbar 59

Pampa 33 62 86 109
Dunbar 15 38 49 59

Pampa: Mark Wood 21 points, Cedrick Wilborn 19, Jayson Williams 16, Cornelius Landers 13, David Johnson 11, Jeff Young 9, Quincy Williams 8, Randy Nichols 8, Daniel Trejo 3, Three-Point Goals: Mark Wood 3, David Johnson 3, Jayson Williams 1, Cedrick Wilborn 1; Free Throws: 21/33; Record: 14-0 district, 24-4 overall.

Dunbar: Michael Tyus 21 points, William Jackson 18, Teto Jackson 7, Joe Mata 7, Monte Knighten 3, Tysahl McMillen 2, Gerald Cook 1; Three-Point Goals: Monte Knighten 1; Free Throws: 10/25; Record: 6-9 district, 8-17 overall.

Junior Varsity

Pampa 78, Lubbock Dunbar 65

Pampa 17 44 58 78
Dunbar 16 32 41 65

P — Paul Brown 21, Chad Augustine 14, Jory Farina 12, Sammy Laury 11; D — J. Moore 11.
Record: Pampa 11-3 district, 18-5 overall.

GIRLS Varsity

Pampa 75, Lubbock Dunbar 41

Pampa 15 33 55 75
Dunbar 8 13 21 41

Pampa: Nikki Ryan 28 points, Tara Hamby 14, Bridgett Matthis 13, Kristen Becker 6, Christa West 5, Lisa Jeffery 4, Gia Nix 3, Shellee Reed 2; Free Throws: 7/15; Record: 9-7 district, 13-13 overall.

Dunbar: Emma Willard 10 points, Alicia Boswell 9, Lana Perkins 7, Sakita Hunter 7, Alicia Castion 5, Tammy McGruder 3; Three-Point Goals: Alicia Castion 1, Emma Willard 1; Free Throws: 11/27; Record: 0-16 district, 1-26 overall.

Junior Varsity

Lubbock Dunbar 47, Pampa 43

Pampa 12 22 34 43
Dunbar 15 27 35 47

P — Alana Ryan 17, Kerri Barr 14; D — S. Thomas 10.

District 1-4A Standings

Team BOYS Dist. Season
Pampa 14-0 24-4
Lubbock Estacado 12-3 17-12
Levelland 11-3 18-11
Wolfforth-Frenship 7-7 14-14

Bowling

Pampa Bowling Standings

(Continued From Friday)

Wednesday Night Ladies' Trio

Team	Won	Lost
C&H	50 1/2	29 1/2
Ken's Transport	45 1/2	34 1/2
Coney Island	45 1/2	34 1/2
Peggy's Place	41 1/2	38 1/2
Daniels Energy	38	42
Derrick Club	37 1/2	42 1/2
Adams & Franks	31 1/2	48 1/2
Schiffman Machine	31	49
Harvester Lanes	incomplete	
Wheeler Evans	incomplete	

Sunrise League

Team	Won	Lost
Earl's Engraving	50	26
Parsley's	47 1/2	34 1/2
Clothesline	46	30
Harvester Lanes	44	32
Siroin Stockade	41 1/2	34 1/2
Team #7	40	36
Watkins	33	43

Lone Star League

Team	Won	Lost
John Anthony	55	29
Harvester Lanes	50	34
Step Up	50	34
Hall Sound Center	47 1/2	32 1/2
Randy's Food Store	43	41
R&B Body Shop	43	41
Hilestad	42	42
Cabot	39	45
Dunlap Industrial Engines	37	43
Rudy Automotive	35 1/2	48 1/2
Etheredge Construction	32 1/2	51 1/2
Frito Lay	25 1/2	58 1/2

Harvester Couples

Team	Won	Lost
Western Conoco	9	3
Baker Plumbing	8	4
Iron Eagles	8	4
Carpock Bearing	7	5
Team #5	6	6
Carpock Engineering	5	7
B&R Motor Co.	5	7
Derrick Club	4	8
Speck's Chemical	4	8
Peggy's Place	4	8

Harvester All Stars

Team	Won	Lost
Bad Attitudes	37 1/2	26 1/2
Lamar Bob Cats	37	27
Should Of Beens	34	30
The Jokers	27	37
Alley Cats	17 1/2	46 1/2

Medallists

1. Lisa Balch, San Angelo Central, 83-73-186; 2. Wendy Ward, San Antonio Roosevelt, 78-84-162.

Pampa Individual Scores

1. Brandy Chase 98-91-188; 2. Kristen Largin 100-96-198; 3. Diana Pulse 103-97-200; 4. Tracy Webb 116-108-224; 5. Stephanie Stout 116-112-228.

Lady Harvester golfers take 8th at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — The Pampa High School girls golf team finished eighth out of a field of 24 teams at the San Angelo Girls Classic Tournament played Thursday and Friday.

The Lady Harvester team, made up of Brandy Chase, Kristen Largin, Diana Pulse, Tracy Webb and Stephanie Stout, compiled a score of 409 over the two-day tournament. Pampa opened with a score of 417 at San Angelo Country Club on Thursday, then shot a 392 on Friday at Bentwood Country Club.

The 25-point difference moved the Lady Harvesters from 12th place to eighth during the final round.

"I like San Angelo Country Club better," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "It's the older of the two courses and it's got a lot more character, but the girls like Bentwood better."

"That's just fine with me, because that's where we're going to play regionals and now they've got a good taste for the course."

Chase led all Pampa players on both days. She scored a 98 Thursday and a 91 Friday for a total score of 189.

Kristen Largin shot a 196 (100-96), followed by Diana Pulse with 200 (103-97). Tracy Webb with 224 (116-108) and Stephanie Stout with 228 (116-112).

"The finish turned out better than I thought it would," McCullough said. "It usually takes us one tournament to start playing well again."

Pampa finished 35 strokes ahead of Borger, the only other District 1-4A competitor that made the trip to San Angelo. The Lady Harvesters scored a 392 at Bentwood, while the Lady Bulldogs were 40 shots back at 432.

Andrews won the meet with a score of 711, followed by San Angelo Central (743) and Abilene Cooper (758). Lisa Balch of Central shot a 156 to take medalist honors.

Both boys and girls teams will journey to Big Spring for another tournament next Friday and Saturday. Twenty teams are expected to compete in each division.

See today's Scoreboard at lower left of the page for individual and team results of the San Angelo tournament.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

SWC

The SWC is in a hot race with the Big Eight as the conference with the most crybaby coaches.

In fact, the Big Eight Conference office told Kansas State coach Lon Kruger and Iowa State coach Johnny Orr to button their lips after criticizing officials.

The SWC needs to do the same. Some coaches complain to help take the heat off losing teams.

Others do it to gain an advantage with the officials in the old, worn-out coaches' code; argue now and they'll give you the next one. A number of coaches jaw at the officials to get their players fired up.

Penders and Richardson are two of the worst referee-baiters in the conference.

Penders is on them from the opening tip. He yells, he stomps his foot, he rolls his arm for traveling, he does a sweep of his arms in a bowling motion for three seconds in the lane.

Richardson is a more intimidating force, pointing his finger like it was a gun in a gesture timed to inject Razorback respect in an official's judgment.

The SWC officials appear to go out of their way to keep from giving technicals to the Longhorns or the Razorbacks because they know they are dealing with the two glamour teams of the league.

And Gerald Myers down at Texas Tech is no angel. He has a better foot stomp than Penders, and he's been known to throw a towel or two.

Shelby Metcalf was a master of referee raggin' for 27 years before

Texas A&M let him go last month. Metcalf's best move was ripping off his jacket like he personally was going to check into the game and play unless he got a few calls.

Interim head coach John Thornton tried it the other night and hit one of his own players in the eye.

Jacket rippin' is a fine art. It takes time, John.

Gene Iba at Baylor barks like a guard dog at officials as they run past, and Pat Foster of Houston turns the color of an EXIT sign when he delivers a lecture to the striped shirts.

Texas Christian's Moe Iba patrols the bench area like a road runner and gives officials the what-for in a Gatling-gun style delivery.

Southern Methodist coach John Shumate is yelling at his players so often it's difficult to ascertain when he's screaming at an official. Scream he does, though, and often.

Rice coach Scott Thompson is the calmest coach in the league and a model of deportment for the rest of the coaches to emulate.

SWC coaches need to zip up their mouths and concern themselves with teaching the game and bench strategy.

The league doesn't want to get the reputation as the home of crybaby coaches.

SCORING CHAMPS

College basketball's top teams

Season	School	Average points per game
1988-89	Loyola Marymount	112.5
1987-88	Loyola Marymount	110.3
1986-87	Nevada-Las Vegas	92.6
1985-86	U.S. International	90.8
1984-85	Oklahoma	89.9
1983-84	Tulsa	90.8
1982-83	Boston College	84.3

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

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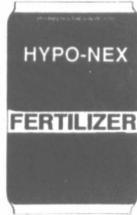
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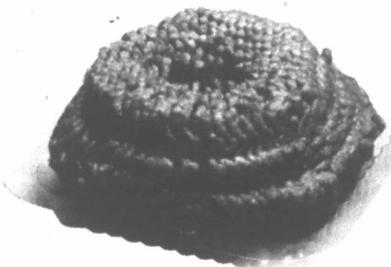
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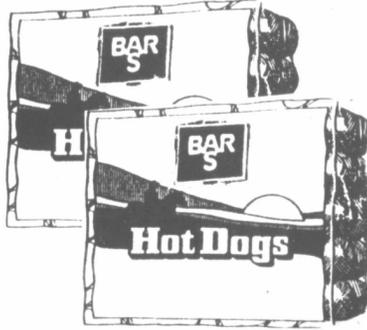
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First Baptist Church Child Development Center Celebrates 10th Anniversary

First Baptist Church Child Development Center (CDC) is celebrating their 10th anniversary.

On Feb. 2, 1980 the ministry began under the direction of Zelma Northcutt with 23 children and five staff members. The first kindergarten class began with six children.

Today CDC has two kindergarten classes and day care with an enrollment of 105, ages six weeks to six years, and a day care staff of 19. Northcutt resigned as director in May 1989 to pursue her master's degree at West Texas State University. Nita Alderholt, who served as interim director since June, was appointed the directorship in November and Gloria Marljar is assistant director.

In the past 10 years, there have been 812 children enrolled in the program.

According to 'Miz Nita' (as the children affectionately call her) the center opens at 7 a.m. and by 8 a.m. most of the children have arrived to begin their day.

Children are divided by ages and each group has their own classroom: kindergarten classes, pre-school, older three-year-olds, younger three-year-olds, older two-year-olds, younger two-year-olds, babies and creepers are a sampling of the age divisions.

Georgia Smith and Helen Burns are responsible for the two kindergarten classes teaching five- and six-year-old students listening, reading and writing skills using the J.P. Lippincott Readiness Series. The

students are reading about Tig the Tiger and Ed the Elephant. Printing is out — students are now learning a method of writing called D'Nealian, a more fluid style of printing that easily adapts to modern cursive.

"We do a lot of play in the classroom. Kids learn more through play and they don't know they are learning like games that develop eye-hand coordination," says Alderholt, adding that the kids go outside at least once a day, weather permitting, to play in the enclosed playground provided by the church.

Keeping 105 children occupied all day seems an enormous task.

"We have lots of resources and the great thing about kids — they may not have a long attention span at one time, but by the next day they will forget they've played with something and it is all new to them again," remarks Alderholt.

Peggy Dawkins has been taking care of the babies for 10 years. "They are very demanding (for example) all wanting their bottle at the same time. They don't have schedules, they are on their own time," remarks Alderholt, adding "it is a physically demanding job, lots of lifting."

Sandy Howell keeps charge of the creepers — those babies that crawl and stand but are not yet walking.

Kristy Sturgill maintains order over the toddlers — walking babies. She has a marvelous wagon (the Center has two in use) for wheeling her young passengers to and from

or just for a ride in the hall. Prerequisite: must be able to sit and hold on.

Heidi Baggerman may be seen leading her young charges, the younger two-year-olds, down the hall as they hold on to a long rope. They always hold onto the rope although they don't always watch where they are going. Verline Currie watches over the older two-year-olds.

The younger three-year-olds come under the domain of Vickie Bailey and Pat Crocker keeps tabs on the older three-year-olds.

Pat Beene has an all-girl class of younger four-year-olds while Betty Langston takes care of the older four-year-olds.

Karen Reilly has the tough task of feeding the bunch.

"We try to feed them what they'll eat," says Alderholt. "A favorite meal is weiners, mashed potatoes and spinach." Alderholt adds that "kids will eat a wide variety of things while we, as adults, may turn up our noses — like beets." And of course they love Jello and pudding, something they can wear as well as eat.

Edna O'Neal, according to Alderholt, "does everything we don't think of doing." Her services include working in the cafeteria, library, serving breaktime, and helping in the office, besides watering the plants and taking care of the toys.

Fay Harvey works as an afternoon aide and Wanda Armstrong is

a pre-school aide. Leslee Fisher is in charge of physical development. Virginia Glover teaches music on Mondays.

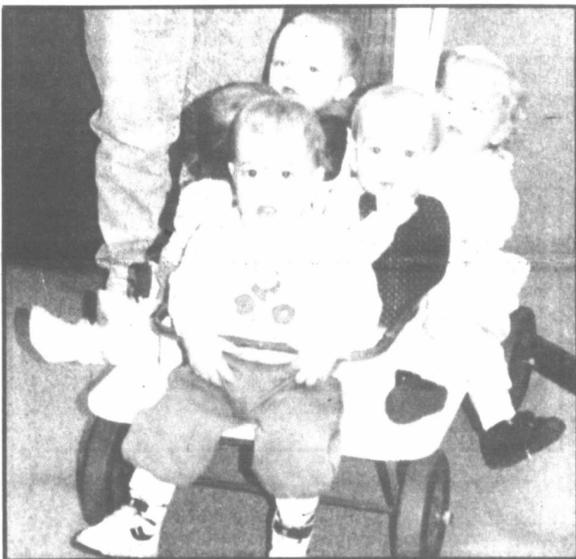
Jerry Arrington is Minister of Education and Administration and serves as a board member as well as staff member.

Other board members include: Lee Waters, chairman; Kay Newman, Lee Cornelison, Robin Hale, Priscilla Alexander, Renee McCullough, Jerry Owens, Robert Johnson and Daniel Coward.

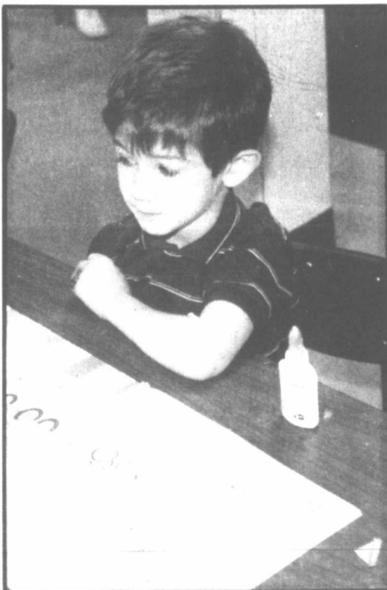
"Since we are church supported, we can offer small classes, Bible stories and lots more attention because there are fewer children. Also, we can minister to families as a whole," said Alderholt.

Church nursery workers teach Bible studies in an atmosphere of fun and learning all day long on Tuesdays, part of the church ministry. The "Mother's Day Out" program is scheduled on Thursdays.

A brief history of the Child Development Center appearing in *Lifeline*, the church bulletin, and written by board member, Priscilla Alexander, says "The CDC has had an impact in this community as people feel that First Baptist Church people care for their children even though they belong to another church. The teachers and staff have ministered to the children and their families as they have faced death, divorce, sickness and hard times...May we all continue to be faithful in caring for our little children."



Toddler members of Kristy Sturgill's class load up in the wagon for a trip around the Center.



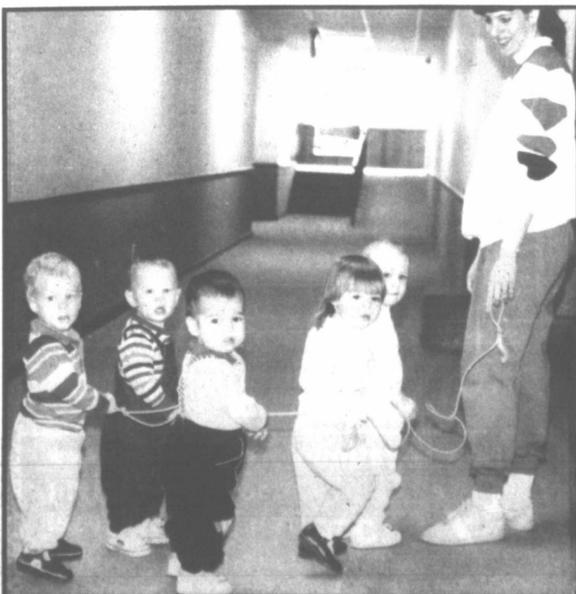
Joey Williams, son of Nora and Charles Williams, works on a paste-up exercise in Pat Radcliff's pre-school class.



Sandy Howell entertains the "creeper" class, youngsters who are standing and crawling but not yet walking.



Rebecca Moore, left, daughter of Cynthia and James Moore and Misty Northcutt, daughter of Nancy and Mark Northcutt, work in their Readiness Series reading workbooks in Georgia Smith's kindergarten class.



Heidi Baggerman leads her class of younger two-year-olds for a walk down the hall.



The older two-year-olds in Verline Currie's class work on some serious play activities.

Story & Photography
by
Kayla Pursley



Mrs. William Frederick Dingus
Mary Anne Duncan

Duncan - Dingus

Mary Anne Duncan was married on Feb. 10 to William Frederick Dingus at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. James W. Moore, senior minister of St. Luke's. A reception was held at the Bayou Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Duncan Jr. of Houston. She was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Dingus of Pampa.

Mrs. David Marsh of Houston was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Graeme Horne and Mrs. Daniel Neuberger of Houston, Dr. Kristin Petersen of Durango, Colo. and Mrs. Robert Rojina of Minneapolis.

Best man was Robert Rogers of New York. Groomsmen were James Durrett of Atlanta, Mark Brown of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia and Jean-Francois Reat and Richard Hebert of Houston. Serving as ushers were Charles Duncan, brother of the bride, Charles Fox and Carl Baker of Houston, and David Fraser of Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of National Cathedral School in Washington, D.C. and Colorado College. She received a graduate degree from the University of Texas at Austin and is a geologist with Geodyne Resources Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and Rice University, and received a graduate degree from the University of Texas. He is a senior geologist with Exxon Company U.S.A.

After a wedding trip to Wyoming, the couple will live in Midland.

Austin Elementary chosen for exemplary performance

Austin Elementary, chosen for exemplary performance, along with four other panhandle schools in Amarillo, Dumas, Canadian and Groom will participate in an Austin conference on March 26-27 to share their successes. The two day seminar "Reach: Exemplary School Conference" is sponsored jointly by the Texas Education Agency and

the Texas Association of School Boards.

Bill Jones, Austin principal, will lead a workshop discussing student achievement at the conference.

Districts were nominated for their outstanding achievements by the Region XVI Education Service Center.

Horace Mann Booster Club plans meeting for science fair students

The Horace Mann Booster Club will have a special "work night for science fair projects" on Tuesday, Feb. 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to help parents and students decide on what kind of project to enter in this year's fair scheduled for March 5-9.

Ideas, books and materials from the library and from Lovett Library will be made available for sharing so that this year's Science

Fair will be the best ever.

Science Fair projects deadline is Thursday, March 1. Projects will be displayed during Texas Public School Week, March 5-9. This year Superior and Excellent ribbons will be given for outstanding work and all students will receive participation ribbons. For more information contact the Horace Mann office or Sharron Hurst, fair chairman, at 669-9410.



Nathan Cohen & Dinna Orina

Orina - Cohen

Dr. and Mrs. Adolf D. Orina of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Dinna, to Nathan Cohen, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen of Dallas.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on May 20 in Houston. The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. She received her bachelor of science degree in biology at Texas A&M where she was a member of the Mortar Board, cap and gown chapter. Currently, she is a medical student in her fourth year at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

The prospective groom graduated in 1979 from Lake Highlands High School in Dallas. He received his bachelor of arts in biology and chemistry from Southern Methodist University where he was awarded membership to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1987 he received his medical degree from UTMS - Galveston Branch. Currently, Cohen is a resident in internal medicine and pediatrics at Herman Hospital in Houston.



Diahana Hillman

Alpha Theta Omega names Hillman 1990 Sweetheart

WHITE DEER - Alpha Theta Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi selected Diahana Hillman as their 1989-90 Sweetheart. Hillman has been a member of the sorority since 1979. She has served as president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and extension officer, plus serving on various committees.

Hillman has also had the distinction of being Girl of the Year, twice. Hillman and her husband, Edwin, have lived in White Deer for 13 years. They have one daughter, Alana, who is the fourth grade. Hillman enjoys doing bookkeeping work for TCE tax service for AARP. Her hobbies include sewing and helping Edwin restore old cars.

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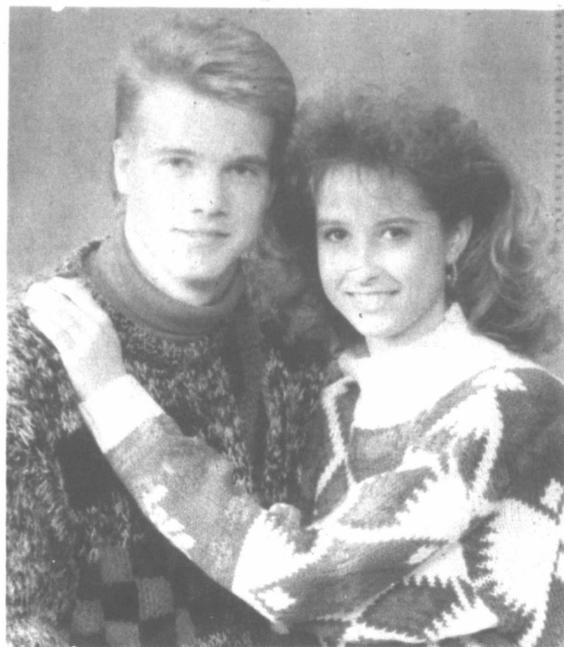


The Joel Perales Family

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Sunday; 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
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Jason Harris & Tracy Cochran

Cochran - Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cochran announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Jason Harris, son of Rev. and Mrs. M.E. Harris.

The couple plan to be wed on July 7 in Pampa. The bride-elect is a senior at Pampa High School, member of the Concert and Show Choirs, and listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

The prospective groom is a senior at Pampa High School and a member of the golf team.

Lone Star Ballet presents Fort Worth Ballet Feb. 14

AMARILLO - The Lone Star Ballet will host the Fort Worth Ballet under the artistic direction of Paul Mejia on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center auditorium.

The Fort Worth company is a professional company with full time dancers and artistic staff. Partial funding for this performance is provided by the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mejia was trained at the prestigious School of American Ballet in New York City and upon graduation

worked under the internationally known director and choreographer George Balanchine as a member of the New York City Ballet.

The performance in Amarillo will consist of two of Mejia's works, Brahms Waltzes with music by Johannes Brahms and Joie de Vivre, with music by Offenbach, and one choreographed by Balanchine, Appollo.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased in the Lone Star Ballet office at 1000 S. Polk or call 372-2463.

Kiwanis plan family entertainment

Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club is getting ready to put on their annual benefit - this year a 50s and 60s show from Las Vegas - to help raise money for their many youth oriented projects.

"Big Tread and the White Walls Show" is a clean family show that does impressions of the 50s-60s stars like: Chuck Berry, Everly Brothers, Drifters, Ritchie Valens and many more; plus a tribute to Elvis.

The production will be at M.K. Brown Auditorium on Friday, March 30 beginning at 7 p.m. A telephone sales solicitation campaign is now underway. For more information contact Joe Meyers at 669-0216.

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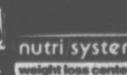
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Donna Satterwhite & Willie Cross

Satterwhite - Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Don Satterwhite of Shattuck, Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Willie Cross of Higgins, son of Ben and Darlene Eads of McLean.

The couple plan to be wed on March 10 in the Church of Christ of Higgins.



Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Whelan
Donna Baggett

Baggett - Whelan

Donna Baggett became the bride of Bryan Whelan on Jan. 13 with Dwight Brown officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett of Pampa. The groom is the son of Barbara J. Whelan of Tucson, Ariz.

Matron of honor was Sue Baggett and best man was James Baggett. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by United Parcel Service. The groom is employed by Mindy Construction.

The couple honeymooned in Albuquerque and plan a trip to Arizona and Las Vegas in the near future.



Mr. & Mrs. Billy Neal

Neal Anniversary

Billy and Colleen Neal will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception at Briarwood Church on Sunday, Feb. 11 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Hosting the event will be daughter, Cindy Kempf and husband, Doug and the couple's children, Brandy and Britany.

Colleen Voyles married Billy Neal on Feb. 11, 1950 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The couple have resided in Pampa for 55 years. Mrs. Neal retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone on June 4, 1981 after 34 years of service. Mr. Neal is currently employed by Gray County Precinct 2.

The couple are members of the Briarwood Church.

CEUs available for family day home care providers

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is again offering the Family Day Home Care Provider Program - a self-instructional program including a study manual and access to video tapes.

The goal of the program is to provide professionally developed, independent study materials for family day home care providers. "Family day homes" are defined as homes where one individual cares for up to six children, not including their own.

In addition, providers in licensed child care may use this program to meet professional improvement hours. Providers seeking this avenue of participation should be aware that the content areas are appropriate for all providers, but the materials are written to target family providers.

The self-instructional program includes informative manual (\$20) and use of a four-part video tape set. The manual includes subject matter, study questions, and suggested activities. Subject matter includes professional advice on how to increase skills for child development and guid-

ance, good nutrition, health, safety, and business management.

This program represents 30 hours of instruction. To receive documentation, the participant must return the provider study records. Providers who complete and return the study record will receive a certificate of program completion.

The Family Day Care Provider program is the first independent study program to be approved for continuing education units. Providers who complete the program and score at least 70 on a post test administered by the County Extension Agent may apply for three continuing education units from Texas A&M University.

The Family Day Home Care Provider Program is offered in cooperation with the Texas Department of Human Services and the Corporate Child Care Development Fund for Texas provided funding for development of the program.

Interested persons should enroll by calling the Gray County Extension Office by Feb. 26.

Man dating single mom needs quality time

DEAR ABBY: The lady I am dating is a single mom (divorced) with a 5-year-old son, "Sean" demands — and gets — her attention constantly. We cannot plan a dinner, movie or trip without considering Sean.

This lady is "Numero Uno" in my life, but I feel like a third-class citizen in her life. How can we ever have a quality relationship if I get only the "leftovers"?

I have discussed this problem with two child psychologists, and neither one of them gave me a satisfactory solution. Please comment.

GETTING THE LEFTOVERS
DEAR GETTING: Your lady friend appears to be a very caring mother, which says a great deal about her character. Were she to put you before her 5-year-old son at this stage of your relationship, I would question her priorities.

Don't view your time with her as "leftovers" simply because you are not "Numero Uno." The lady appears to be a class act.

DEAR ABBY: What can I say to a man I love whose breath turns me off and whose teeth are in terrible condition? He is neat and clean in every other way, but he has neglected his mouth for many years. I am 42 and he is 48.

I live in California, and he lives in Virginia and flies here every other weekend just to be with me. He says he loves me, but I could love him a lot

more if his breath and teeth were taken care of. I don't know how to go about telling him this. Maybe if you put this in the paper, I could cut it out and send it to him.

VIRGINIA LADY
DEAR LADY: I am printing your letter. If your friend misses it or chooses to ignore it, you must tell him that because you care about him, he absolutely must see a dentist!

Assure him that dentistry has come a long way in the last 35 years, and it is no longer the painful ordeal it was when he was a boy — which was probably the last time he saw a dentist, or a dentist saw him.

DEAR ABBY: No problems here today — just happiness and bursting with pride!

In 1985, a young man wrote to you, wondering if he should go back to college. He said, "I am a 36-year-old college dropout whose lifelong ambition was to be a physician, but

it will take me seven years, and in seven years I will be 43 years old."

Your answer: "And how old will you be in seven years if you don't go back to school?"

Abby, that made a tremendous impression on my son who was 29 years old at the time. Danny had been toying with the idea of going back to college to study ornamental horticulture and landscape design, but he thought he was too old to be going to classes with students so much younger than himself.

Well, Danny clipped that column and went back to college, and every time he became discouraged, he would read it again. As you can imagine, it is now yellow and worn, and finally had to be wrapped in plastic to hold it together.

This morning Danny Anderson graduated from the University of

Tennessee — with honors!
Thank you, thank you, thank you!
DANNY'S MOM, KNOXVILLE

DEAR MOM: Congratulations! This column is for Danny. Have it laminated for him.

DEAR ABBY: You have made some good suggestions for conserving water — shut the faucet off when brushing your teeth and shaving, etc.

I have another suggestion that could save thousands — maybe millions — of gallons of water a week. Every first-class hotel I've stayed in changes its sheets and pillow cases EVERY DAY! This is unnecessary. When people are home they don't change their bed linen every day. They put fresh sheets on their beds once a week — twice a week, if they're really fussy.

What do you think, Abby?
CONSERVATIVE IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR CONSERVATIVE: While a daily change of bed linen may seem extravagant, it's a well-established policy for which hotel guests pay handsomely. It also ensures the ultimate in cleanliness, which all travelers appreciate. (If it ain't broke, don't fix it.)



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Club News

Pampa Art Club
Pampa Art Club met on Feb. 6 for a workshop and luncheon in the home of Leta Flynt. The Club voted to visit the Square House Museum in Panhandle on March 20 for lunch, tour and lecture. The next meeting will be Feb. 20 in the Flame Room. Mrs. Dewey Palmitier will be the hostess.

Pampa Garden Club
Pampa Garden Club met on Feb. 5 in the home of Georgia Holding. Bonnie Wood, president, read a letter of appreciation from Genesis House. Nadine Arney, Genesis House president and Lois Still, administrator, expressed thanks to the club for trees, shrubs, flowers, time and dedication. Club members agreed to continue the Genesis House project. Holding presented

the program "Song Birds in Your Garden." Ramona Gruben displayed a peach branch and reminded the Club this is the time to force blossoms from fruit tree branches and other early blooming plants. The next meeting will be the Guest Day Tea with the program "A Yankee's View of Down Under" by Fred Brook on March 19 with Alice Gray as hostess and Christine Campaigne as co-hostess.

Highland Hobby Club
Highland Hobby Club met on Feb. 5 in the home of Gloria Norris to work on the Club cookbook. Norris demonstrated how to make a fruit dip and Christmas tree skirts. Mrs. B.C. Norris was the guest. Johnnie Rhode won the door prize. The next meeting will be March 5 in the home of Elsie Nail.

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Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Well, let's check around town and see what's going on. The first item is a real heart-warmer.

Six-year-old Lindsey Narron, daughter of Debbie and Robert Dixon Jr. and Darrell Narron, is going full steam ahead with no special consideration and no restriction of activities. Early in December Lindsey, a kindergarten student, underwent a relatively simple non-surgical, inexpensive procedure for repair of a heart defect in Amarillo. She was quiet for three short weeks before taking on every activity known to six-year-olds, including gymnastics. What better Christmas gift could anyone ask for than the gift of normal activity?

Congratulations to Shelley and Leon Biehler on the birth of a baby girl, Camber Gail. The cute name of Camber was an original concoction. Older brothers, Grant and Corbin, shared the excitement of having a baby sister, minus the tears of joy shed by Shelley! Shelley's mother, Sheila Whitfield of Guthrie, Okla. was here to get acquainted with the wee one.

The same warm "Congratulations" to Tina and Matthew Hopkins on the birth of a baby girl, Brooke Michelle, and to big brother, Brandon. Grandparents are Cheryl and Gerald Walters and Sherilan Hopkins.

Family members came from far away places to see Jon Hildebrandt, son of Bill and Katrina. Katrina's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Austin, came from Spartanburg, S.C. Bill's father, Alvin Hildebrandt and his grandmother, Mrs. F.D. Mohle, came from Houston. Because so many family members were here, the little one, only three weeks old, was baptized at First Presbyterian Church last Sunday by Dr. John Judson. Having four generations present for an infant baptism is a rarity.

Congratulations to Rochelle and Calvin Lacy, who were recently highly honored by Optimist International for their work and dedication to the cause of Optimism.

Virginia Jolly and Kay Veal, a former Pampan now living in Midland, are rested and sitting on top of the world following a recent Caribbean cruise. No one enjoys a cruise more than Virginia.

Dr. Vijay and Shanta attended a medical convention of surgeons which featured Dr. Schwartz, who it might be said "wrote the book" on surgery. Their trip included a tour of Taiwan and Japan where they visited several Buddhist temples among other places of interest.

Dr. Alfredo and Tracy Juan vacationed in Cancun. Scuba diving was one of the highlights of the trip.

Jackie and Paul Sublett won a free trip to Hawaii through the sweepstakes (brochures that fill our mailboxes.) Somehow the brochures have a sweeter look!

Donna and Dean Burger entertained in their home, which was decorated in keeping with the reason for the party: the Super Bowl! They cooked calf fries, quail, pheasant and brisket and guests brought assorted dishes including luscious desserts.

Donna wore a T-shirt touting both San Francisco and Denver while Shirley and Don Stafford sported T-shirts showing their loyalty to the Denver team. Food and fun made up for what the game lacked

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 years or more.
4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.
6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

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Betty Wilson offering horse clinics and riding lessons

Dates

Feb. 11-12 - 4-H Fashion Club's Hair Bow Open House, 4-6 p.m., 2301 Chestnut

Feb. 12 - Senior Foods Project, 5 p.m., Annex; 4-Clover 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., McLean Ag Barn

Feb. 13 - E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church; Dog Project - 7 p.m., Bull Barn

Feb. 14 - 4-H Meats Judging practice, 4 p.m., Annex

Feb. 15 - McLean 4-H Consumer Decisionmaking Project, 3:30 p.m., McLean Library; 4-H Horse Judging practice, 7 p.m., Annex; 4-H Project survey choices due in Extension Office

Feb. 17 - Texas Revue 4-H Club's Rocket Project, 10:00 a.m., 704 Lefors

4-H Horse Project Set To Begin

There may still be a chill in the air, but its time for many of you to begin cleaning up and shaping up your horses. The spring rodeos, playdays, and horse shows are just around the corner and if you don't start soon, you'll be left behind.

With this in mind, Betty Wilson, a nationally respected horse judge and trainer, has just completed the building of her new barn, and will be doing clinics and giving riding lessons throughout the year. For further information on dates, times and cost, you can contact Wilson at 669-7934 or 669-6664.

The new barn is located on McCullough Street at the Osborne place. She will offer activities all summer. Clinics and lessons will be available for youth and adults. Some of the classes offered will be: Western Riding, English riding, training for halter, pleasure and trail riding classes.

Rodeo Meeting
The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo is set for Aug. 17-18 and it's time we begin to start making plans. There will be a planning meeting next Monday evening, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Annex. We will be looking at the rules and appointing event chairmen.

If you are interested in helping with the rodeo or would like to see any changes made in it, please plan to attend the rodeo planning meeting.

Animal Sciences Teach 4-H's Responsibility, Caring
Helping young people to devel-



4-H Corner
Joe Vann

op a sense of responsibility and caring is basic to 4-H animal science programs — programs in agriculture, beef, sheep, swine, commodity marketing, dairy, dog care and training, horse and veterinary science.

These programs give young people a chance to explore many areas of the animal industry and to place special emphasis on areas of individual interest. The programs offer opportunities to 4-H members whether they live in rural areas or in major metropolitan areas.

4-H'ers in animal science programs are exposed to everything from simple pet care and training to marketing, breeding, research, nutrition and careers. These programs can be an integral part of their learning and living experiences and can offer young people an almost limitless array of opportunities for education and exploration.

Objectives common to programs in animal sciences are these:

1. To develop leadership activities, build character and assume citizenship responsibilities.
2. To explore career opportunities.
3. To develop skills, knowledge and attitudes for lifelong use.
4. To share knowledge gained with others.

4-H members who excel in animal science programs can reap a host of awards, including some scholarships and trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago awarded each fall.

Projects in animal science can open an exciting world to 4-H members. To find out more about these programs, contact the Gray County Extension Office.

Menu

Feb. 12-16

Pampa Meals on Wheels	beans; salad; banana pudding; milk.
Monday	
Stew; cornbread; apple dessert.	
Tuesday	
Shepherd's pie; green beans; cottage cheese; fruit cocktail.	
Wednesday	
Seasoned chicken; lima beans; carrots; Jello.	
Thursday	
Roast; sliced potatoes; zucchini and tomatoes; plums.	
Friday	
Barbecue weiners; macaroni and cheese; cabbage; pears.	
Pampa Senior Citizens	
Monday	
Chicken fried steak or liver and onions; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake; cornbread or hot rolls.	
Tuesday	
Oven fried chicken or polish sausage and sauerkraut; macaroni and cheese; green beans; buttered carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or coconut cream pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	
Wednesday	
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or chocolate cake; cornbread or hot rolls.	
Thursday	
Barbecue chicken or tacos; potato salad; baked beans; onion rings; corn on the cob; slaw tossed or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or pineapple ice box pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	
Friday	
Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or spaghetti with meat balls; french fries; steamed broccoli; cream corn; slaw-toss or Jello salad; brownies or butterscotch crunch; garlic bread or hot rolls.	
Lefors School	
Monday	
Breakfast: Choice of cereal; toast; juice; milk.	
Lunch: Soft tacos; ranch styl	
Tuesday	
Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; gravy; juice; milk.	
Lunch: Pork patties; potatoes and gravy; blackeyed peas; cobbler; rolls; milk.	
Wednesday	
Breakfast: French toast; sausage; juice; milk.	
Lunch: Pizza; salad; orange; milk.	
Thursday	
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; jelly; juice; milk.	
Lunch: Chicken nuggets; french fries; bakes beans; roll; fruit; milk.	
Friday	
Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; sausage; juice; milk.	
Lunch: Hot dogs; chili; chips; corn; brownies; salad; milk.	
Pampa Schools	
Monday	
Breakfast: Waffles; butter; syrup; fruit or juice; milk.	
Lunch: Chicken fried steak; whipped potatoes; gravy; English peas; mixed fruit; hot roll; milk.	
Tuesday	
Breakfast: Rice; toast; fruit or juice; milk.	
Lunch: Taco salad; pinto beans; spanish rice; pear halves; cornbread; milk.	
Wednesday	
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; honey; fruit or juice; milk.	
Lunch: Barbecue franks; potato salad; macaroni and cheese; peach slices; hot rolls; milk.	
Thursday	
Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; fruit or juice; milk.	
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; blackeyed peas; lettuce salad; chocolate pudding; hot rolls; milk.	
Friday	
Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit or juice; milk.	
Lunch: Chili dog; french fries; pinto beans; mixed fruit; milk.	

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Meet the Chamber's Citizen of the Year

By KAYLA PURSLEY
Lifestyles Editor

Editor's Note: Special thanks to Sandra Waters and Ken Fields for making my job in composing this page a whole lot easier.

Bill Waters was named Citizen of the Year by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce during the annual banquet on Feb. 8.

Most recently his unselfish devotion to the growth and future of Pampa was evident in his efforts to secure a prison.

At a time when Pampa had no city manager nor a chamber manager, Waters virtually abandoned his law practice to devote months of legwork to the cause.

His volunteer hours total more than 300. He flew to Austin several times to gain support for the cause. Waters was not reimbursed for his time or money from any organization.

"Although these efforts have not yet borne fruit directly, I believe



Waters' senior class picture, PHS class of '43.

He graduated "Most Likely to Succeed" from Pampa High School in 1943 and joined the Army.

In August of 1944, he embarked for England and, subsequently, France, where he saw combat with his engineer battalion, receiving the Bronze Star for heroism under fire during the Roer River crossing in

tion and was admitted to practice law in the state of Texas on Aug. 19, 1949 and graduated UT on Aug. 30, 1949.

Waters married Elaine Carlson on July 20, 1946 and returned to Pampa to practice law in September 1949. He served as Gray County Attorney from Jan. 1, 1951 to Dec. 31, 1954.

In 1951 Waters joined the law firm of Smith, Teed, Wade & Waters which has metamorphosed into Waters, Holt, Fields & Waters.

Waters served as District Attorney of the 31st Judicial District from 1954 through 1968. He was vice president of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association in 1964-65 and president in 1965-66.

Elaine Waters died in 1979. Waters married Sandra Palmittier Enloe in 1982.

His son, Leland, is a member of his father's law firm and will assume the bench in 1991 by taking over the judgeship of 223rd District Court upon the retirement of the Honorable Don Cain.

His other son, Steven, lives in Fort Worth and is vice president and agricultural loan officer for TEAM-BANK Fort Worth.

He has four grandsons: Colby, David, Sam, and George; two granddaughters, Kellen and Emily, and a stepdaughter, Julianna, who is a student at the University of Texas.

Waters was a member of the original board of directors of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, a member of Jaycees from 1960 to 1962, Kiwanis from 1950 to 1956, and president of Knife and Fork in 1965.

In 1968, Waters became a member of the board of trustees for the M.K. Brown Foundation Inc. serving as chairman of the board from 1974 to the present.

His outstanding contributions to the community through his position include the construction of M.K. Brown Auditorium, the new city swimming pool, Pampa Community Day Care Center, projects for the Pampa Youth and Community Center, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America and funding grants for various other community projects.



Waters proceeds to the speaker's podium while wife, Sandra, joins the crowd in applauding his recognition as Citizen of the Year.

Since 1974, Waters has served on the board of directors of the Fairview Cemetery Association and board of trustees of the Gray-Pampa Foundation Inc.

Waters is a member of the American Bar Association, Texas Bar Association and Gray County Bar Association. He served as a member of the State Bar of Texas Grievance Committee for the 13th District from 1976 to 1978 and director of the State Bar of Texas from 1978 to 1981.

He has served as an unpaid member of the Professional Ethics Committee of the State Bar from 1983 to present and a member of the Model Rules of Professional Conduct Committee from 1984 to present. Waters is a Sustaining Life Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation and a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

Since 1982 Waters has served on the board of directors of the Pampa Industrial Foundation and was elected president in 1989 automatically giving him a voting membership as a Chamber of Commerce director.

During Julianna's high school years, Waters served as president of the Choir Booster Club.

Since December, he has been a member of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority Board.

Besides his law practice, Waters was actively involved in his farming operation until his heart attack in 1979. He was fitted with a pacemaker in 1980 and underwent quadruple by-pass surgery in 1988. His doctor told him that farming was out, so Waters took up another love - collecting antique cars to fill his empty barns.

Waters teaches Bible class at the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ every Sunday and makes the morning service announcements to the congregation.

According to wife, Sandra, Waters spends lots of spring and summer evenings in his flower garden and she says, "the front of our house is pretty plain, but the back looks like an oasis in the desert."

During the banquet on Thursday evening, Waters, his daughter and his sons and their families were surprisingly kept apart so that their presence could be part of his surprise.

It was a lovely banquet. It was a great honor. He is a special man.



Waters takes time on a beautiful day to chamolis his Rolls Royce. He has 14 vintage cars he's been collecting since 1980.

that our community has never been more galvanized into action, nor more unified and determined to succeed, than it is today," said Ken Fields, Waters' friend and colleague.

"I believe that Bill Waters has made a real contribution to this state of affairs, at considerable sacrifice, and that as a result our community will win through in the end."

A chronology of Waters' life reads as follows:

Waters was born near Idalou in Lubbock County in 1924. He moved with his parents to White Deer in 1927 and to Pampa in 1934.

Germany on Feb. 23, 1945.

Waters combat experiences were numerous, and included tough assignments during the Battle of the Bulge.

Waters was honorably discharged in 1946 and entered the University of Texas Law School. He was president of the freshman law class, vice president of his senior law class, served on the Board of Managers of the Hildebrand Competition (overseers of trial advocacy proceedings and Moot Court competition), served on the Honor Council and was a member of Phi Delta Phi honorary legal fraternity. He passed the Texas Bar examina-



Sandra and Waters dress up on Halloween to the delight of their grandchildren who come over to trick or treat.



Waters gets a hug from granddaughter, Emily Waters, as the family is invited to come up to the podium to share in Waters' honor at the banquet. Waters had no idea they were all sitting on the other side of the Heritage room and wife, Sandra, had to do some fast talking once during the evening to keep Bill from going across the room to get his own coffee.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Bill Waters in Austin on Nov. 11, 1989, making Pampa's presentation for a prison site before the Texas Board of Criminal Justice.

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Entertainment



Callahan



Sipos

Callahan and Sipos to perform at Knight Lites' comedy night

Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, will resume its series of comedy nights with the appearance Monday of two comedienne, Lori Callahan and Sharon Sipos.

Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m., with advance reservations required.

A native of Colorado, Callahan is one of the hottest comedienne based out of Denver that tours nationally. She has worked with Louis Johnson Jr., George McKelvey, Reno Gooddale, Michael Floorwax, Jeff Cesario, Will Durst, Paula Poundstone, George Miller and Richard Belzer.

Critics have said that her ability to relate to the everyday situations "makes you as comfortable as sitting in your own living room."

Callahan has appeared at George McKelvey's Comedy Club in Denver; Laff's Comedy Club in Albuquerque, N.M.; Improv in Dallas; Joker's in Oklahoma City and Tulsa; Jollies in Amarillo; Comedy Works in Fort Collins and Denver, Colo.; and Comedy Corner in Colorado Springs.

She also has made numerous appearances at such colleges and universities as University of Northern Colorado, Western State College, Colorado State University, University of Colorado at Boulder, University of Southern Colorado, Metro State College, Colorado School of Mines and U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Other performances have included shows at Goodtime Charlie's in Riverton, Wyo.; Holiday Inn in

Casper and Sheridan, Wyo.; Duffy's in Topeka, Kan.; Bonnie and Clyde's in St. Joseph, Mo.; Los Abrigados Resort in Sedona, Ariz.; and Gammons in Lawrence, Kan.

Television and radio appearances have included the syndicated *Almost Live, Comedy Special* on Mile High Cable, *Lighter Side of Sports* on ESPN and *George McKelvey's* on KOA Radio.

Sipos began her comedy career as a member of the Denver-based improvisational comedy group, *Scenic Overbite*. As a member of the regionally acclaimed group, she first displayed the biting wit and sharp comic timing that has made her a sought-after stand-up act in the Rocky Mountain area.

Sipos' Yuppie-ish good looks belie the uniquely twisted sarcasm of her comments on motherhood, religion and social mores, critics have said.

In addition to her comedy stage work, she has performed in a number of regional stage productions and has appeared on television in ads for such concerns as the Ford Motor Co. and the University of Colorado. She also has directed numerous improv workshops and is the coordinator in charge of developing new talent at the Comedy Works in Denver.

As Sipos takes her act on the road, audiences around the country are finding in her a view of the world which they can all relate to, critics said.

For reservations and information, call Knight Lites at 665-6482.

Dangerous Toys having its mishaps on tour

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dangerous Toys, a five-man band from Austin, with a debut album on Columbia Records, is touring and having the kind of mishaps the big, famous bands don't have.

Flimsy floors don't fall beneath the Rolling Stones, David Bowie and Genesis, but a couple have collapsed under Dangerous Toys.

But band members, visiting record company offices in New York, remain cheerful. If they became famous, says drummer Mark Geary, "We'd probably do this anyway." Singer Jason McMaster adds, "We're buffoons at heart."

"What's a buffoon?" asks rhythm guitarist Danny Aaron. "A wind instrument," replies Geary.

Dangerous Toys has been on the road since June. "The first night of the tour, in Lawton, Oklahoma," recalls bassist Mike Watson, "part of the ceiling fell in. The kids were holding it up and still rocking out."

"They thought it was cool," adds guitarist Scott Dalhover.

Each politely waiting for the other to finish, band members contribute sentences to the tale of Geary's monitor burning up in Dallas. "Flames were rushing out of my monitor," Geary says. Aaron: "It was 2 feet behind him." Watson: "He had a wienie roast up there." Geary: "I sort of leaned away from it. The roadies were juggling it like a hot potato, trying to get it off stage."

McMaster thinks they were playing "Sport 'n a Woody" at the time.

In Phoenix, Watson says, "We played a little club, the Mason Jar. The stage was like plywood. I knew it was going to go through; I could feel it. So I kept stomping on this one place until it went through. I



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Dangerous Toys are, from left, Mike Watson, Mark Geary, Jason McMaster, Danny Aaron and Scott Dalhover.

jumped away. They stuck another piece of plywood over the hole and we kept going."

And in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., McMaster recounts: "The stage was held up practically by 2-by-4s, in the front. There was an orchestra pit underneath and they didn't tell me. Security was supposed to be tight and keep people sitting down."

"We had one song left to go, 'Teas'n, Pleas'n,' and I'm screaming, 'Come up front and join the party.' It's a rock 'n' roll show. I'm trying to get these people excited. The next thing I know, havoc is wreaking. Stage managers for the theater and our road crew are saying to hurry up. They're practically pushing us off the stage."

"In the dressing room we finally find out the stage is about to totally crumble under our feet, from people being up front and us jumping up and down on it."

The band rented a van for touring last fall in Germany, Holland and Britain. The gas pedal fell off and the back door stuck so they exited and entered by crawling over the driver's seat. "They'd keep fixing it

and giving it back to us and it would overheat or something," Geary says. "Our crew drove," McMaster adds. "We didn't have a navigator. We'd get lost. A bunch of crazy Americans: 'What does that sign say?'"

They didn't get into Canada because Aaron is on probation, for eight more months. "He was a rebel when young," Dalhover says. "He stole a boat," Watson adds. "He went waterskiing and the boat sank," McMaster contributes.

"It was peer pressure," Aaron says. "I'm above all that today."

Dalhover and Watson have played music together for seven or eight years. "We're from a military town," Dalhover says. "We were the only guitarist and bass player that would try and get an actual band to stick together and do gigs all the time. The rest of the guys would say, 'I have to see my girlfriend now.' We knew we had to get out of there and go to a bigger town." They went to Austin. Geary joined them. McMaster came in in October 1987 and Aaron a year ago.

They write songs together and Geary emphasizes that they're seri-

ous about them. Still, McMaster says, the best songs are usually the ones they write quickest.

"It comes naturally to us to be a boogie and blues-type band," Watson says. Geary says he'd like their image to be "not contrived. Just a real rock 'n' roll band." Watson says, "Five guys from Texas, whompin' and stompin'."

Dalhover was in the kitchen working on a song that had the words "dangerous toys" in it, while their manager was booking them by phone. The promoter said he needed a name for the band. That lyrical phrase became it.

That tune, with new lyrics by McMaster and Desmond Childe, performed by the band, became the title song of the film "Demon Bell."

More mishaps are recounted. In November, the band was photographed in the basement of the Ritz in New York after a gig and before performing at a party. Signs warned of low beams. McMaster turned to tell band members following him to be careful, turned back and crashed into a beam. He put ice on the bloody knot on his forehead and sang at the party.

Geary has hit his head three times on this tour. "At the end of the night all of us jump as high as we can," he says. "I came down and the crew had removed my stool. I went completely off the back of the riser and hit the back of my head. I was buzzing a little bit."

Somebody slammed a door into his head one night. And in Manchester, England, he was heading for the dressing room with a glass of beer in his hand and fell down a flight of stairs. "I was sprawled out," Geary says, "but I didn't spill a drop of beer."

"I didn't waste it. You can bet I drank it."

Lawson and Hoffman bring spitting to 'Merchant'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Leigh Lawson and Dustin Hoffman dreamed up the idea of spitting on each other during their performance of *The Merchant of Venice*.

It wasn't Shakespeare's idea, nor the director's. Lawson plays the merchant, Antonio, and Hoffman is the moneylender, Shylock, in the Shakespeare play at Broadway's 46th Street Theater.

"Spitting isn't written in the play," Lawson says. Before the play opened at London's Phoenix Theater last June, Lawson and Hoffman worked on the scene in which Antonio borrows 3,000 ducats from Shylock and promises to give the Jewish moneylender a pound of flesh if he doesn't pay the money back.

"We were improvising the scene, not doing Shakespeare's words, just finding the chemistry of the scene," Lawson says.

That's when the spitting started. The director, Sir Peter Hall, bought the idea. Lawson accepted the title role, he says, because Sir Peter is "brilliant with Shakespeare. This is a very clear production. He makes the story very clear. All of us feel we'd like to do more Shakespeare as a result of this experience."

Lawson considers Antonio a product of the anti-Semitism of his times in Renaissance Italy.

"But the play is relevant today," he says. "I

was talking to Dustin the night before last. He said, 'Wasn't it incredible that people started to applaud when I spit on you just before I was going to cut your heart out?' It's amazing that feelings run so strong and heated after 400 years. It would surely give old Bill Shakespeare quite a thrill if he could come back and see it."

Some find the play anti-Semitic, which surprises Lawson.

"It has anti-Semitic people in it," he says. "But it has that brilliant 'Hath not a Jew eyes' speech. To me the people that come out the most obnoxious are the Christians. Asked to give mercy, they take all Shylock's money and say he has to convert."

"Two people end up alone at the end, Shylock and Antonio. They're the ones motivated by money."

Lawson, a native of Atherstone in Warwickshire, 20 miles from Stratford on Avon, is playing his first major Shakespearean role in some 15 years. It's also his American debut. He hopes that he and his wife, Twiggy, who starred in "My One and Only" here, can play Broadway together. They married in 1988 and her billing now is Twiggy Lawson.

Lawson is best known to Americans in movies — as Alec D'urberville, opposite Nastasia Kinski, in *Tess* and as Ronnie Blum in *Madame Sousatzka*, with Shirley MacLaine.

Although he can learn pages of Shakespeare's dialogue in an evening, Lawson hasn't been in a

Shakespeare company. After attending the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, he decided not to go to the Royal Shakespeare Company, where actors start with tiny parts and work up.

"I decided I couldn't bear to stand around for two years," he says. So he went to a repertory company in Coventry, where he'd do larger parts right away. "I auditioned for Franco Zeffirelli's film *Brother Son Sister Moon*, the story of St. Francis of Assisi," he says. "I had it written in my repertory contract that I could be released at a month's notice for this film. I managed to do two seasons before that film got started. That gave me a year in Italy where I completed my education in wine and food, and started a film career."

Lawson also spent two years in leading roles at the National Theater.

"There's a mystical thing that happens between audience and actors on the stage," he says. When he's in an audience, Lawson wants to hear every word.

"To listen to actors who think they can give TV performances in the theater drives me potty," he says. "The Olivier Theater at the National is a big space to fill. It's not a case of shouting. It's a case of articulating so your consonants zing to the back of the auditorium."

"Dame Edith Evans came to speak to us as students. She said one's voice should be a powder puff shot by a cannon. That image often comes to mind when I'm on stage."

What's new in books ...

I WANT TO GROW HAIR, I WANT TO GROW UP, I WANT TO GO TO BOISE. By Erma Bombeck. Harper & Row. 144 Pages. \$16.95.

Erma Bombeck has managed to inject humor into the most serious of family issues. Now, even she admits that turning children with cancer into a laughing matter is not an easy task.

I Want To Grow Up has elements of humor — it wouldn't be a Bombeck book if it didn't — but mostly, it's a series of stories of children who want to beat the odds and become adults. The humor comes from the inherent humanity of it all.

These are children who cope with the trauma of living with death through a ghoulish humor and simple approach to reality.

Other children want bicycles; children who become bald because of chemotherapy want hair. Some children have races after lunch; these time who gets sick first after chemotherapy.

Bombeck has found a singular set of people — the children and the families who have survived cancer, at least for now, and are making an effort at being normal.

There's parental guilt, there's sibling jealousy, there's peer incomprehension.

Mostly, there are the children, trying so hard to understand the most adult of crises, yet retaining some part of their childhood innocence and using it to help focus those around them into remembering that they are still children.

M. R. Aig.
Associated Press

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'City of Immortals' New Age community going up near Austin

DRIFTWOOD, Texas (AP) — For \$200,000 or so, Walter Reifslager and his partners may soon be able to put you in the City of Immortals.

The Austin man and others in the Charter Development Group hope to turn their rustic 250-acre Hill Country parcel into a vision touted by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

The New Age-style community southwest of Austin would be the first of what the Maharishi and his disciples envision as a worldwide movement to fashion largely self-contained residential areas free of crime, pollution and anxiety.

"We had a concept, and then we heard about the (Maharishi's) Heaven on Earth approach," Reifslager said. "It so epitomized what we had been thinking about doing ... That's when we decided to pursue building a Heaven on Earth project."

The Maharishi, who once served as the Beatles' guru, popularized Transcendental Meditation in the 1960s.

Construction of the first of up to 100 homes in the City of Immortals could begin as early as spring. Reifslager said homes will cost between \$200,000 and the "seven-figure range."

Homes will be built with essentially toxic-free materials and gasoline-powered cars will have to be parked on the outskirts of the community.

The proposed development, between Driftwood and Oak Hill, does not seem to be generating any feverish opposition.

Still, some have voiced concern about what the City of Immortals could mean for the quiet region, about 30 miles southwest of downtown Austin.

"I can tell you, frankly, that there are people in

this community who are adamant in opposition to these people," said Rev. Joel C. Thielepape, pastor of the nearby Friendship Baptist Church. "They feel there is something to be feared by this development."

Thielepape said he has no major problems with the development, partly because the rural county has been exposed already to disciples of Transcendental Meditation. A nearby subdivision known as "Radiance" was developed several years ago by Transcendental Meditation practitioners.

Last December a plan to create a City of Immortals west of Tulsa, Okla., drew the attention of such groups as the Oklahoma Cult Awareness Network.

An unidentified network spokesman told the Dallas Morning News he was worried that the

Maharishi's group is organized along the same lines as many destructive cults — a claim hotly denied by Transcendental Meditation backers.

The Hill Country is not the only proposed site for Maharishi-style communities.

Curtis McDonald, vice president of Heaven on Earth Development Corp. based in Malibu, Calif., said his company has been working to locate communities near Houston, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Washington, D.C.; Toronto, Canada, and in southeastern Iowa.

Reifslager said he and his associates have already interviewed potential home buyers and have blueprints for a home.

Reifslager said no one in the community would be compelled to practice Transcendental Meditation.

Ceausescu's ban on contraception being blamed for AIDS epidemic among the children in Romania

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Nicolae Ceausescu's ban on contraception is being blamed for Romania's epidemic of AIDS among children, most of whom contracted the deadly disease through blood transfusions to treat malnourishment.

Government officials say AIDS was a state secret under the ousted Communist dictator and they now are publicizing the problem to gain international help to fight the disease.

Health Minister Dan Enachescu said last week that Romania has about 74 confirmed cases of AIDS, including 50 children. About 600 Romanians carry the human immunodeficiency virus — HIV — which causes AIDS, he said.

He did not say how many people were tested for the virus or how many had died of the disease.

Doctors blame Romania's outbreak of pediatric AIDS on contaminated blood transfusions and the constant reuse of needles at hospitals. Elsewhere in the world, most children with AIDS have contracted it from their mothers while in the womb.

Disposable needles have been in short supply in Romania and foreign governments and charities are now pledging to send several million disposable hypodermic syringes.

Enachescu said that because of Ceausescu's ban on contraception, there are 14,000 abandoned children in Romania. Many were given small blood transfusions to treat malnourishment, and the transfusions proved to be a main source of passing on the AIDS virus, he said.

Enachescu said the Health Ministry had only halted such transfusions on Jan. 5.

But he said that in some orphanages and hospitals in Bucharest, the Black Sea port of Constanza and the Danube port of Giurgi "there is

between 15 and 50 percent" of children who have the AIDS virus.

Other towns have reported no cases and a nationwide survey must be conducted for a more complete picture of the epidemic, Enachescu said.

Dr. Jacques Lebas, president of the Paris-based humanitarian organization Doctors of the World, said that the outbreak was the first known AIDS epidemic to involve mainly children and that an initial screening of 1,025 children up to 3 years old in several hospitals and orphanages found 367 with the HIV virus.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers. A person can carry the HIV virus for years without having AIDS, but in almost all cases it leads to the disease.

There is no known cure for AIDS.

Enachescu said the government was completing a national program for the treatment and control of the disease.

Ceausescu, who was toppled in a bloody popular revolution and executed on Christmas Day, banned contraception because he wanted continuous population growth.

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Whooping cranes making steady comeback from verge of extinction

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Grace and beauty on wing, the whooping crane is making a steady comeback from the threshold of extinction.

"We've made some good progress, but it has been slow since 1941 when we were down to 16 birds," says James Lewis of Albuquerque, national whooping crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Now there are 213 birds in two wild flocks and in captivity. But that's not enough of the long-necked birds.

"We have concern about the vulnerability of the only flock breeding in the wild," Lewis says of the whoopers, which are protected by the federal Endangered Species Act.

"We don't want to drop our guard yet until we get quite a few more birds and we get one or two more wild flocks so we feel in a more secure position," he says.

The Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast is the wintering grounds for 145 whoopers that spend their summers nesting 2,500 miles north at Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territory.

The previous high for the Aransas flock was 138 birds last year. The flock is in good shape. The other wild flock isn't.

This winter, 12 whoopers are spending their time along the central Rio Grande Valley in New Mexico, and another whooper decided it liked northern Mexico's winters better.

The 13 whoopers are an experimental flock that spends its summers at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho and flies 750 miles to its southern wintering grounds.

The Grays Lake whoopers peaked at 33 in the winter of 1984-85, but their numbers have fallen since then.

"It's been kind of a steady attrition," Lewis says. There has been virtually no mating of the Grays Lake whoopers, and they've been dying from disease, predators and collisions with power lines.

The remaining whoopers are captives — 32 at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center at Laurel, Md.; 22 at the International Crane Foundation at Baraboo, Wis.; and a solitary bird at a zoo in San Antonio, Texas.

Whoopers, which stand about 5 feet tall and fly with black-tipped white wings that can span 7 1/2 feet, are considered the flagship of the movement to save endangered species.

The experimental Grays Lake flock was started in 1975 in an attempt to create a second whooping crane flock in case a natural or manmade disaster should befall the Aransas flock.

For more than a decade, biologists had been removing eggs from whooper nests in the Canadian flock and placing them in sandhill crane nests at the Idaho refuge to boost the number of whoopers in the Grays Lake flock. The adopted whoopers are raised by their sandhill foster parents.

But last June, the Canadian and United States whooper recovery teams recommended that no further whooper eggs be placed in sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake because the flock is doing poorly.

"We still don't have a specific decision on the egg transfer recommendation," Lewis says. "But we anticipate the project will go through 1991 to try to get the existing birds (whoopers) to breed."

A decision is to be made after the spring of 1991 whether to discontinue the Grays Lake whooper program, and if so, what to do with the remaining whoopers, he says.

No eggs were transferred to Grays Lake last summer because of drought in Idaho.

"It turned out that it was a wise decision because conditions for chick survival weren't that satisfactory," Lewis says.

"When it's dry, there is predation in the nesting area and food is diminished, so the chicks don't do well," he says.

Last year, a female whooper was transferred from Patuxent to Grays Lake in hopes it would breed.

"It copulated with a male there,

and they formed a pair. But no eggs were produced," Lewis says. "She disappeared in October at the time of migration, and there has been no signs of her whereabouts."

Biologists had unsuccessfully tried to capture her because she never had migrated with the flock, he says.

"The male she was hanging out with was captured in 1987 by using a spotlighting technique at night," Lewis says. "But he was wise to it and would fly before the guys got close enough. Then the female got spooky and would fly, too."

Researchers will not supplement the Grays Lake flock with any more Patuxent whoopers "because there's a shortage of the number of females of breeding age," he says.

Little snow has fallen this winter in the Grays Lake area, which depends on snowmelt for moisture through the year, Lewis says.

"It may be another dry summer," he says.

On the bright side, biologists were pleasantly surprised with the number of chicks produced last year in the Aransas flock, Lewis says. Of the 21 chicks sighted and tagged in Canada, all but one made it to the Texas refuge.

"It was fairly dry late in the summer, but the chicks were big enough to move around and there wasn't a problem as far as predation was concerned," Lewis says.

"We estimate there will be 34 breeding pairs this next year," he says. "If water conditions are good, we are hoping for another good

chick production year."

Snow cover so far this winter has been good at the whoopers' Canadian nesting grounds, Lewis says. The captive whoopers also are in good shape, he says.

Last year, 20 whoopers were transferred from Patuxent to Baraboo to lessen the chances of disease wiping out a single flock, he says.

"We're looking forward to what kind of production we get at the International Crane Foundation," Lewis says. "They (transferred birds) adjusted quickly to their new home."

Studies also are continuing on the possibility of releasing some whoopers in the mid-1990s along the Kissimmee River 60 miles north of Orlando, Fla., in hopes of creating a stationary flock to help ensure the species' survival.

Birds in the wild are susceptible to disease, and the Aransas flock is "kind of vulnerable to oil or chemical spills because they live along the gulf coastal water way," Lewis says.

"There is so much barge traffic along the coastal water way, and a lot of that traffic is chemicals of various kinds," he says.

The whoopers in the proposed Florida flock would come from the captive flocks at Baraboo and Patuxent, Lewis says.

"They are reared in captivity but are conditioned for release in the wild so they have a better chance of surviving," he says.

Old records indicated non-migratory whoopers had lived along the Gulf Coast, and Lewis says the last of those flocks died out in Louisiana in the 1940s.

"A hurricane came inland and wiped out most of the survivors," he says.

Researchers believe a non-migratory flock would be easier to establish than a migratory flock, such as the Grays Lake group, which has suffered 60 percent losses during migration, Lewis says.

Whoopers have a difficult time dodging power lines, he says.

"The bird doesn't adequately judge how to maneuver around the lines. In low light conditions or in fog or snow, the lines are invisible,"

Lewis says.

Migration is stressful on the birds, "and we might be able to diminish the losses in released birds by not having a migratory flock," he says.

And a non-migratory flock would be concentrated in a smaller area, which "we believe will increase the chance for birds to find appropriate mates and get some breeding going," Lewis says.

"Once a non-migratory flock is established, then we could try again to take on the more difficult task of getting a migratory flock going," he says.

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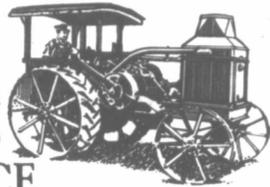
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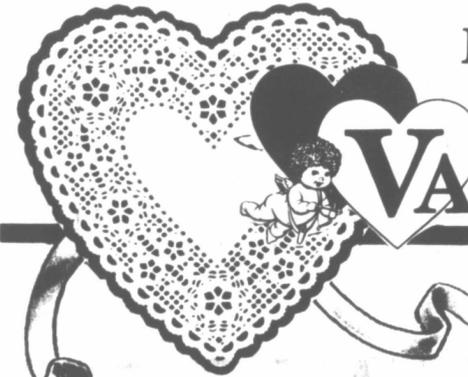
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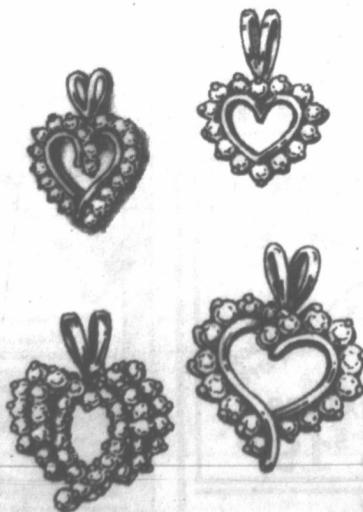
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Researchers hope 'soda bottle' chambers can lead to more gas reserves

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Try to imagine natural gas trapped inside huge soda bottles, lying on their sides about 10,000 feet deep in the Anadarko Basin in western Oklahoma.

The bottles actually are chambers, and researchers at three universities are analyzing what causes seals to form around them, a phenomena they say could lead to revolutionary methods of extricating the gas from basins worldwide.

Professors at Oklahoma State University, Texas A&M and Indiana University make up the consortium, each sharing a three-year, \$1.2 million grant from the Gas Research Institute in Chicago.

"The whole impetus for doing the work is the economic impact on the industry," said John Logan of Texas A&M. "It is clear a great deal of hydrocarbons have been recovered from the surface today. We're looking for areas that have been overlooked and methods for increasing recovering procedures.

"We're trying to improve recovery, make it economically more competitive."

The research has three parts. At Oklahoma State, Zuhair Al-Shaieb is mapping the compartments, developing profiles and possible trends of where they exist.

"So far we've mapped two, but the phenomena does exist," Al-Shaieb said. "It's still in its infancy, but we hope in a year or so to introduce it to the geological community. It's going to have a tremendous effect."

At Texas A&M, Logan's group investigates how the

seals around the chambers are formed and how the pressure changes, allowing the chamber to go from high permeability to low permeability.

"The 'Coke bottle' is not absolutely tied," Logan said. "These seals break occasionally, then reheat."

Peter Ortoleva at Indiana is trying to create models describing the development of the pressure seals.

"We are predicting that some of the detailed properties of the seals develop — at least in preliminary findings — through a spontaneous way," he said.

"It's sort of like if you have a boulder sitting on the edge of a cliff," Ortoleva said. "Anything that touches that boulder will make it roll down the hill. In the system — the boulder and the hill — the dynamic is set off by anything."

The seals have been forming for millions of years. Al-Shaieb and Ortoleva said the first inklings of the concept came from David Powley of the Amoco Production Co. Research Center in Tulsa.

"It's Amoco's baby," Ortoleva said. "They've been playing with the general concept for over a decade. Amoco has been successful using the general concept and mixing it with well logs and other data."

Before long, the general concept had worn it out. Ortoleva said the Gas Research Institute became involved because Amoco asked that the concept be turned over to researchers to get a clearer understanding.

What they are finding, Al-Shaieb said, is natural gas that geologists may have been overlooking.

"Most of the people ... do not explore for those chambers," Al-Shaieb said. "What I'm trying to say is you may be actually drilling through one of those

chambers, and you may have a chamber next to it.

"Let's say you are a gas company drilling in one area," he said. "Let's assume you drill accidentally through one compartment. Then you say it's over. Well, it's not over. You may have another one next to it, another one below it."

Ortoleva said rock seals appear to form at depths of 6,000 to 10,000 feet, but the research could change that notion.

"The investigation brings up the interesting question — how deep can we find oil reserves," Ortoleva said. "Our predictions are giving us information on new, unexpected ways of preserving porosity at new depths."

Results of the work could open the door to, if not additional gas reserves, a more efficient manner to extract it from the surface.

"Our computer simulations could prove to be some

help in exploration," Ortoleva said. "We could predict the optimum conditions for formations of seals in general. Even if there is the same amount of gas, this could help in finding it."

Logan, who was worked with fault zones and earthquakes for 20 years, said the Anadarko Basin is being used as a test market, but "there is nothing unique in the Anadarko."

"The basic model is a ubiquitous phenomena we expect to see worldwide," he said. "We'll look at basins in the Rockies, the Gulf Coast and Canada."

Al-Shaieb, who has been working in the Anadarko Basin for about 15 years, said oil and gas states could stand to benefit economically from the research.

"I'm hoping that as soon as we start producing these ideas and the geologists and explorers adapt them, we are going to see enhancement of the natural gas reserves," he said.

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- 17 Gush forth
- 18 Compiler of game rules
- 20 Most recent
- 22 Pope's scarf
- 24 Nine-headed monster
- 28 Fool's gold
- 32 Bacchanals' cry
- 33 Northern constellation
- 35 Electric fish
- 36 Part of eye

DOWN

- 37 Plans
- 41 Sierra
- 42 Grassy areas
- 44 Grimy
- 48 To whom — concern
- 52 Luxuriant
- 53 Possesses
- 55 Author
- 56 Hunter
- 57 Being
- 58 Egg — yong
- 59 Booth
- 60 "As you —"
- 61 Morass
- 62 Ridicule

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S	C	R	E	M	S	S	I	E	N	N	A
H	E	M	S	T	E	N	S	E	S		

- 7 By mouth
- 8 In case
- 9 Cry of pain
- 10 Raw minerals
- 11 Salamander
- 19 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
- 21 — Lingus (airline)
- 23 Associated Press (abbr.)
- 24 — Flav
- 25 Actor Montand
- 26 Allot
- 27 Remainder
- 29 Tennis player — Nastase
- 30 Rookie
- 31 Emerald Isle
- 34 Chemical ending
- 38 Last mo.
- 39 Bribe
- 40 Compass point
- 41 Landing boat
- 43 Curtain fabric
- 44 Killed
- 45 Ponder
- 46 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 47 ... 'tis of —
- 49 Unfreeze
- 50 Assert
- 51 TV antenna type
- 54 Misfortune
- 56 Tennis equipment

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by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have to work with unfamiliar products, materials or tools today be sure to carefully read all of the instructions before proceeding. Don't take any steps for granted. 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) You might be a trifle more flirtatious than usual now and there's a chance you may form an attachment that could end as abruptly as it begins. It won't be a dull adventure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There could be a bit more turbulence than usual around the house today, so brace yourself for the unexpected. Disruptions could put everyone on edge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things you do in haste or out of anger today will be ill conceived. Pace yourself and keep a cool head so that you won't have to repeat your tasks or assignments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Speculative risks from which you would usually shy away might tempt you today. It's best for you to adhere to customary patterns if you don't want to be a loser.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to advance your personal interests today you might be unduly brusque or abrasive when dealing with others, especially family members. Strive to be considerate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're reasonably good at keeping secrets, but today you might be plagued with a talkative tongue and reveal things to others you shouldn't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't make the mistake today of trying to match the spending of an extravagant friend. If you do, you'll regret it later, but more sadly, you're not even apt to have a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you think your luck and good looks are going to get you by today, you could be sadly mistaken. Success will have to be earned the hard way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Angry words which should be left unspoken might be voiced today if you debate controversial topics with others. Don't let discussions heat up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be on guard today if you have to deal with strangers or else you might find yourself drawn into a complicated development not of your making that will be difficult to sidestep.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unbecoming to you, on the spur of the moment, you might withdraw your support today regarding an arrangement of importance to another. This won't help your image.

Study: Anatomical dolls not always effective in child sex abuse cases

By SANDRA WALEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The 5-year-old girl tossed her hair, twisted around in the chair, rolled her head, raised her arms, stood up and sat down again, all the while dutifully answering questions from the nice lady with the rag doll.

A camera rolled behind a two-way mirror as the two went through a delicate procedure that has become vital in prosecution of child abuse cases.

The lady told the girl that sometimes unpleasant things happen to little children and maybe they could talk about it. She pulled out a clothed, rag doll with hair of yarn — and anatomical details such as breasts and genitals.

Together, the child and interviewer pointed to the different body parts. No, no one had ever touched her there, said the child, pointing. She was sure. Despite physical evidence of abuse, the little girl wasn't talking that day.

In recent years, the use of anatomical dolls has grown as more child abuse cases are prosecuted. But a new study shows that the dolls' effectiveness in aiding a child's memory may be overrated.

"These dolls have become very popular because some psychologists believe they do something magical, eliciting information they otherwise couldn't get at," said Bruce Forman, a University of Miami psychologist.

"But our findings indicate that's probably not so," he said.

Anatomical dolls became available in the late 1970s and early 1980s and now are common in social workers' and prosecutors' offices and police agencies. The dolls, costing up to about \$75, have evolved from crude, unclothed figures to less-threatening, more realistic ones with underwear and bright clothes.

Experts agree that the dolls can help some children tell what happened to them, especially those who are very young or are embarrassed to talk about the incident.

But the evidence is less clear in terms of what interview tool helps get the best information from an abused child and what is normal behavior.

"Clinically, many believe the dolls have a place in evaluating suspected abused kids that cannot be taken over by another tool," said Mark Everson, a psychologist and co-director of the clinical research program on childhood maltreatment at the University of North Car-

olina at Chapel Hill.

In a study of whether dolls' anatomical explicitness would lead a non-abused child to act out in a sexually suggestive manner, Everson found that 6 percent of more than 200 children aged 2-5 showed fairly clear sexual acts with the dolls during an interview, even when there was no history of abuse.

In the Miami study, 45 children, aged 8 and 9, viewed a 12-minute film often used in sexual-abuse awareness programs. One group later told what they remembered verbally, another by drawing pictures and a third with the dolls.

"We found no significant difference," Forman said.

In another study, of 32 girls aged 5-8, the Miami researchers found that abused girls showed somewhat more aggression and sexual play with the dolls if an observer was not in the room than did non-abused girls.

With an adult in the room, there was little difference between the groups, Forman said. However, not all the abused girls showed increased aggression and sexual play, indicating a need for more research on what is normal behavior.

Videotaped interviews of children with the dolls was among evidence used to convict Frank Fuster Escalona

in 1985 in one of Florida's most notorious cases, involving the abuse of children at the Country Walk baby-sitting service.

The story was retold recently in the TV movie *Unspeakable Acts*.

Defense attorneys in that case and in California's McMartin Preschool case argued that children had been manipulated during the interviews. Raymond Buckey and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, were acquitted last month of almost all charges linked to the alleged molestation of 11 children.

"For the most part, the methods used by mental health professionals are well-established clinical methods designed to aid children in telling what may or may not have happened," said Mary Emmons, executive director of Children's Institute International, where the McMartin children were interviewed.

At the Children's Center in Miami, run by the Dade State Attorney's Office, dolls are mainly used for showing just what happened after a child has already talked about an incident, said Teresa Pooler, director of the center.

"I think anything that can be used to elicit a statement from a child is a positive thing, provided it's used properly."

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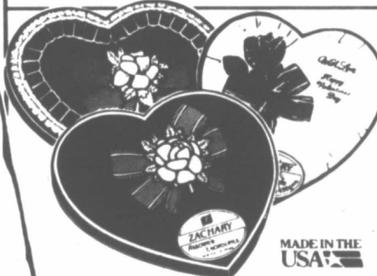
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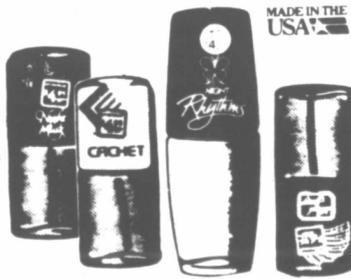
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Agriculture

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

FARM TAX INFORMATION

The long awaited supply of "Farmer's Tax Guides" has finally arrived primarily because an IRS employee forgot to mail them to us. The County Extension Office also has a good supply of Circular E "Employee's Tax Guide" and Form W-4.

Farmers, starting on Jan. 1 of this year, were required to start withholding federal income tax from wages of employees.

Employers must keep on file a completed W-4 form for each employee. This W-4 form determines the correct amount to withhold from each paycheck, based on how many exemptions an employee may claim, including dependents and disabilities.

Farmers also will have to provide W-2 forms to workers each January, starting this year. These forms will provide details on how much the worker earned and the amount that was paid to Social Security and federal income tax accounts.

Regarding seasonal migrant workers who don't live in the area where the farmer resides, the employers will have to be able to show they have made a good-faith effort to locate the workers so that the W-2 forms could be sent to them.

This means that the employer should obtain and put the permanent addresses of their workers on file for reference.

Workers who do not earn the minimum taxable wage base of \$4,400 will be eligible to recover all federal taxes that have been deducted. Farmers may want to offer assistance to their workers in obtaining such refunds when warranted.

Farmers should use the IRS Circular E to determine correct withholding rates. They can call IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-FORM to obtain this circular and other forms. Circular E and W-4 forms are available in the Gray County Extension Office.

In addition, farmers are reminded that the Social Security tax rate

for 1990 also increased from 7.51 percent to 7.65 percent for employers and employees and to 15.3 percent for those who are self-employed.

TAX TREATMENT OF HEDGING AND PIK CERTIFICATES

There are many very important items in the "Farmer's Tax Guide" but I want to call your attention to several marketing related components:

• **PIK Certificates** — the face value should be included as income and are taxable in the year received. The face value is used to determine the basis for subsequent sale, redemption or other disposal. Tax treatment of certificates used to pay off CCC loans depends on how the farmer treats the CCC loans (as income or not), which defines the basis of the loan collateral (see Chapter 4, p. 10,11).

• **Futures Options Contracts** — gains from options transactions for hedging purposes are ordinary income; speculative gains are capital gains (see Chapter 5, 15, and IRS Publication 550, Investment Income and Expenses).

• **Hedging** — gains and losses are ordinary income or loss. IRS has a fairly specific definition of what is hedging, and more importantly, IRS has a requirement that hedging transactions must be identified as such in the farmer's books and records before the end of the day that the transaction is entered into. The burden of proof is on the taxpayer to justify futures transactions as hedging. (See Chapter 10, p.18.)

• **Speculation** — gains and losses are capital gains, because the speculative futures contracts are capital investments (see IRS Publication 550, Investment Income and Expenses). Prior to the publications of "Farmer's Tax Guide," Congress was considering some legislation which could affect long-term capital gains (see IRS Publications 544, Sales and Other Dispositions of Assets, and 53, Highlights of the 1989 Tax Changes).

Fourth Farm Aid concert set for Indiana

By KEN KUSMER
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The fourth Farm Aid concert will be staged in organizer John Mellencamp's home state of Indiana, but he and the other musicians shouldn't count on a warm reception from the farming establishment here.

Mellencamp and fellow musicians singers Willie Nelson and Neil Young attacked corporate interests, slow-to-change government farm policies and the use of chemicals in agriculture at a news conference last week to promote the Farm Aid IV concert to be held April 7 in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

"We're here to call attention ... to the fact that in order to farm these days, before you can get a loan you have to poison your land," said Nelson, the chairman of Farm Aid.

The use of pesticides is contaminating the water and killing populations of rabbits and horned toads, Nelson said. "If you can't drink the water, you shouldn't eat the food," he said.

Young condemned the "super-farms that poison the land and have no conscience." He also said farmland is being overused because of corporate pressure.

"The land is practically dead," said Young. "In the old days the farmer used to let the land rest. ... We're losing farms to this kind of thinking."

Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon, the state's commissioner of agriculture, joined Gov. Evan Bayh in appearing at the news conference but said most Hoosier farmers don't share



(AP Laserphoto)

Singers Neil Young, right, and John Mellencamp answer Farm Aid questions at news conference.

the musicians' views on eliminating farm chemicals.

"I don't think they would agree with that," O'Bannon said. Eliminating chemicals might reduce crop yields, and environmental interests needed to be balanced against keeping farms economically viable, he said.

"Most of our production farmers have to look at the bottom line to stay in business," O'Bannon said, "but they want to do it in an environmentally sound way."

Joel Reuter, a spokesman for the Indiana Farm Bureau, said the musicians were doing farmers a disservice by saying the American food supply was poisoned.

"They say they're trying to help the American farmer, but by saying

the food supply is unsafe they're doing more harm to the American farmer than good," Reuter said. "They're creating an unjust scare in the American public."

The first three Farm Aid concerts raised more than \$12 million, of which \$9 million has been distributed to more than 100 farm organizations, hotlines, churches and service organizations in 41 states.

A quarter of the funding has gone to the emergency needs of financially stricken farmers, and 22 percent has gone toward education on farm issues and scholarships to agriculture students.

Among the 31 musicians so far scheduled to participate in the April 7 concert are Don Henley, Richard Marx, LL Cool J, Carl Perkins,

Dwight Yoacum and Henry Lee Summer, who's from Brazil, Ind., west of Indianapolis.

Mellencamp, who sang of the financial plight of the family farmer in "Rain on the Scarecrow," said farmers today cannot survive without the corporate support that permeates society so much that "the town I grew up in, Seymour, Indiana, doesn't have a personality anymore."

"In this state you have to plant corn year after year after year, and it's just not right," Mellencamp said.

Young said he would like to see thousands of people surround the Hoosier Dome on the day of the concert to send a message to government leaders and corporate interest that the direction of farming needs to change.

"The music is secondary, the whole show is secondary," Young said. "There's so many things wrong we need a massive change in direction."

The musicians said helping the American farmer survive remained as strong a concern as it was when it first inspired Farm Aid, but environmental concerns appear to have taken a high place on their agenda.

Young, in the course of the news conference, called on Bayh and O'Bannon to support legislation promoting organic farming and a ban on plastic foam food containers.

"Environment is the issue of the '90s," Young said.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale March 3 at Ticketmaster locations around Indiana and will sell for \$28.50, plus handling charges.

Ag panel chairman criticizes lack of price support details in farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee criticized the Bush administration last week for not recommending specific price support levels and other spending details in its 1990 farm bill proposal.

"We can't write a farm bill without an idea of what the administration wants," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., told Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yetter at a hearing of the agriculture committee. "I want specifics."

Yetter said he would immediately start negotiations over spending with the committee if Leahy desired. But he said he thought such talks should be in a private setting, instead of a public hearing.

"The administration will not declare today what its position is on target prices," said Yetter.

He noted that the fiscal 1991 budget called for \$10.2 billion overall for target prices, but would not say how the money should be distributed. He also refused to suggest target price amounts for the other four years of the five-year farm bill.

Leahy said the administration was putting Congress in a "damned if you do, damned if you don't position" on spending.

Yetter said he preferred to work it out with the committee so he would not be alone in sticking out his neck.

"I want to make sure there are 20 necks there instead of just one," he said.

"This document doesn't deal with budget, it deals with policy," Yetter told a news conference in unveiling proposals for the 1990 farm bill.

"I see no reason why we should not be able to provide net farm income that would give a very satisfactory standard of living to farmers even though the federal contribution will decline," he said.

Leahy said there were positive aspects in Yetter's proposals, such as planting flexibility and emergency food aid programs.

But, he said, "the administration still refuses to actively help farmers cut pesticide and chemical use."

Shortly before Yetter unveiled his proposals, 11 national consumer and environmental groups released a report outlining certain environmental objectives they want incorporated into the next farm bill.

"The public is demanding that we protect our environment and safeguard our food supply," said Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., an Agriculture Committee member who spoke at a press conference with the coalition.

He said the nation needs "a stronger and less begrudging commitment to integrated pest management, low-input farming and other

promising alternatives in USDA research and extension programs than we have seen up to now."

Leahy said in a statement that proposals by the organizations "will be an important part of the debate over the 1990 farm bill and will be taken seriously."

The groups offered suggestions for preserving water quality, wetlands and fertile soil and promoted

incentives for "sustainable" agriculture, a farming method that avoids extensive use of chemicals.

Yetter also offered groundwater proposals and said the planting flexibility he would like in the new legislation should please those promoting sustainable agriculture, which uses crop rotation among other methods to protect the environment.

Pesticide applicator's license training class set for Friday

Persons interested in obtaining a commercial or non-commercial license for restricted-use or state limited-use pesticide application or purchase can attend a training session and take the necessary examination on Friday, Feb. 16.

The training and exam will be offered in the categories of: (1) Plant Pest Control; (2) Weed Control for Ornamental and Turf; and (3) Right of Way Pest Control.

The program will be held in the meeting room of the Gray County Courthouse Annex located on the north side of east Highway 60/152, Pampa, Texas.

Registration and coffee will start at 7:45 a.m. The training will start at 8:00 a.m. and will continue all morning for the various categories. Following a noon lunch break, the Texas Department of Agriculture tests will start at 1:30 p.m.

For governmental employees seeking a non-commercial license in any or all three of the categories offered, there will be no charge. However, non-government employees seeking a non-commercial license must pay a \$20 test fee for each of the three categories that the applicant is applying for and \$100 per year license fee.

For persons seeking a commercial license, there will be a \$20 test

fee for each of the three categories that the applicant is applying for. Also, in order to obtain a commercial license, a \$150 fee and necessary insurance coverage is required by TDA but these can be taken care of after passing the required tests.

To help clarify who may or should need a non-commercial license, the apply any restricted use or state limited use pesticide. A non-commercial license can be obtained by any governmental employee (i.e., city, county or school district) as well as employees of business firms who apply pesticides only on their own property.

This type of training does not apply to Ag producers as different training and exams apply to farmers and ranchers.

Persons or groups interested in attending need to make reservations by Wednesday, Feb. 14, to the Gray County Extension Office — 669-8033. Questions about this program and training should be addressed to Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent, at the above number.

This activity is sponsored by the Gray County Extension Horticulture Committee in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Department of Agriculture.

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Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT 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:

All bids must be submitted and received in the office of the school district at not later than 3 o'clock p.m., on the 28th day of February, 1990, at 821 SW 17th, Perryton, Texas.

The contract, if a bid is accepted, will be let by the school board at its meeting on the 13th day of March, 1990, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., at 821 SW 17th, Perryton, Texas.

The bids will be opened only by the school board at the aforesaid public meeting or by an offer or employee of the district or at the office of the district administrator. A bid that has been opened may not be changed for the purpose of correcting an error in the bid price.

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 bid, its responsibility. In this regard, all bidders are hereby notified that they should be present at the school board meeting at which the contract will be let in order to present evidence concerning their responsibility in the event their bid is lower than the bid proposed to be awarded by the school board. Each bidder is hereby given notice that any such opportunity to appear before the board for the purposes set forth under §271.027 of the Texas Local Government Code will be at the aforesaid school board meeting.

The terms of the contract to be entered into are on file in the office of the administrator of the school district and should be examined by each bidder prior to the submission of bids.

A-26 Feb. 4, 11, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., February 26, 1990 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

TURF FERTILIZER FOR CITY OF PAMPA GOLF COURSE

Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "TURF FERTILIZER BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 90-07" and show date and time of bid opening.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-35 February 11, 18, 1990

1 Card of Thanks

In Honor and Memory of Jean Couch

The family of Jean Couch wishes to express its gratitude and appreciation for the expressions of sympathy and the love and friendship of all mother's friends and relatives which has been shown to us in the days since our loss. Mother had many friends and all of her friends held very special and dear places in her heart. I am sorry that services for mother could not be held in Pampa but pray that those who could not attend services in Monday do understand. Mother will be missed, but our love and memories of her warm and glowing personality, her friendship, and her care and concern for her family and friends will live on in our hearts forever. If mother ever touched your life she made an impression that cannot be soon forgotten.

In loving memory,
Her son Bill, granddaughter Chelsea, and the Family

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:5-3:00 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSO County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday, Saturday and Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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14c Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Carpets, tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, panelling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discount. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

W.M. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

HOUSE LEVELING

Panhandle House Leveling/Concrete and foundation work/paint and plaster repair. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

MATHIS Carpet cleaning and upholstery cleaning service. Good quality, reliable. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimates. 806-665-4531.

CARPET Cleaning. \$6 a room. 2 room minimum. Couch \$19.95. Great Quality Service at a price you can afford. 665-4124.

14g Electric Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric Service. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial. Residential. 35 years experience. 806-665-6782.

14h General Service

BIG Hole drilling. Trash hole service. 806-383-2424.

BE prepared: Snow removal. Residential/Small business. Call for appointment. 665-7007.

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

PAMPA Telephone Service. Installation and repairs. Residential. Telephone. Call Lloyd 665-9535. Telephone rates.

MARTIN Fencing. Tractor rototilling. All types of fencing and repair. 669-7251.

THE PEOPLE WHO GIVE TO THE UNITED WAY AREN'T LOOKING FOR THANKS. BUT WE'D LIKE TO THANK THEM ANYWAY.

United Way of Pampa
Without you, there's no Way.

14h General Service

SAWS powered, all kinds, hand and power, band table or whatever. Call 669-1932. No carbon tip blades.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, roofing, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

IF its broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434.

14m Lawnmower Service

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, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 Years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE-shrub trimming. Deep root feeding, yard clean up. Scaping, detaching, fertilizing, rotating, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING 669-3842 665-7640

ROTOTILLING and Yard Work Brandon Leathers 665-2520

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist. Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply weekday hours 8:5-3:30 p.m. Saturday 8-12 p.m. 1238 S. Barnes.

STOP UP? Sewer and Drain Cleaning Cross Plumbing 665-0547

SEWER and Sink cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos Movies and Nintendo Rent to Own 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

18 Beauty Shops

ACCENT Salon for rent, let's talk, fully equipped, high traffic. 665-2971, 669-3879.

19 Services

BABYSITTING in my home. References upon request. Reasonable rates. 669-0668.

INCOME tax returns done in my home. Reasonable rates. Please call 669-3697.

21 Help Wanted

AMARILLO State Center has a vacancy for all time service provider in Pampa. Position will provide services for persons with mental retardation. This is a live in position. Also, need relief service provider willing to travel in 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.

VARIOUS Pampa News routes available February 1 and March 1. Apply in person. No phone calls.

NOW Hiring drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery. 1500 N. Banks. Must have own car, insurance, and 18 years of age.

WANTED immediate telephone solicitors for local civic organization, evening hours, experience preferred. 669-0216.

NEEDED experienced OB, RN's, 1 part time 3-11, 1-part time 11-7, every weekend off. Contact Bob Sals, DNS, Golden Plains Community Hospital, 200 S. McGee, Borger, 79007, 273-2851 ext 201 2111.

WANTED to hire. Companion for elderly person. Primarily bed fast. Some lifting required. 665-3857, 665-3903.

WANTED: Retired couple at Mobeetie Museum to care for grounds and the inside. Furnished living quarters. Utilities paid except phone. No salary paid. Call 845-2251.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs responsible person now in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write L.A. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

ATTENTION Hiring! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,465. Call 1-800-638-6885 extension R1000.

TRUCK mechanic with Detroit diesel experience and tools. Good pay with benefits. 665-7221 for Ronnie.

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TRUCK mechanic with Detroit diesel experience and tools. Good pay with benefits. 665-7221 for Ronnie.

21 Help Wanted

GAS COMPRESSOR TECHNICIANS

Energy Industries, a 20 year old manufacturer of natural gas compressor packages is seeking qualified technicians to fill vacancies in Perryton, TX, and Oklahoma City, Ok. Qualified applicants have:

- *Willingness to Relocate
- *High School or equivalent
- *Minimum 1 year compressor experience

Mail resume or call for application: Energy Industries, Inc. PO Box 1979 Corpus Christi, TX. 78403. Attention: Personnel Department, 512-857-5353. E.O.E.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Housing Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools

AIR Compressors, air tools, drills, jacks, garden tools, tillers, roofing equipment, 1981 Ford pickup (new engine) international tractors. 665-9286.

GOLDEN-Jubilee, Ford tractor, front end loader, blade, post hole diggers, in excellent condition. 665-5374 after 5:65-4692.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVEY Fresh I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

FOR Sale/Lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUN Store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near coast to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade, also bid on estate and moving sale. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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.

FOR Sale. Couch with matching chair, recliner. Good condition. 665-7012 after 3 p.m.

USED Kenmore washer for sale. 665-7657 after 5.

SOLID Oak 42 inch round drop leaf table and 2 chairs. Excellent condition. Call 669-3678.

FULL floatation, Hibernation-Series king size waterbed, \$110. 669-3582.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Bed, Wheelchairs, Rental and sales. Bed, Wheelchair 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

70 Instruments

NEW and used pianos, organ. Starting at \$395. Guitars, keyboards, and amps. Bob or Stan, Tarpley's Music. 665-1251.

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager, 1-800-447-4266.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

SWEET Sudan haygrazer in square bales, volume discount. Excellent horse and cattle feed. 669-9311, 669-6881.

FOR Sale. Sweet haygrazer hay in large round bales. Call 669-2966.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddle. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4696 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Pool Rental. 1320 E. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

STAN'S FIREWOOD

Seasoned. Pick up or delivery. 256-3892.

FIREWOOD for sale. Seasoned oak. Call 665-6609.

MOTOROLA Pulsar II I.M.T.S. Mobile phone. Good condition. 355-0700.

IBM Shareware, Tutorials, Data Bases, Word processors and games \$2 a disk. Call 665-8004 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale 11 metal windows and storm windows. Call 669-7665.

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

SALE J&J Flea Market 123 N. Alcock. 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Fuller Brush, books. Watkins product.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Waterfall chest of drawers, bicycle, wagon, Penton, tiara 20% off. Paperbacks, cook books, winter clothes, jeans, jewelry, blankets, kitchen items. 10-00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

INSIDE Sale. Little bit of everything. 708 Brunow.

SALE: 50% and 75% off on all winter clothing, lots of boots, shoes, coats, jewelry, miscellaneous. Bargain tables at 50% and \$1.00. Sunday 12:5 p.m. The Attic next door to Gift Box, 115 W. Kingsmill.

DOGWOOD Apartments 669-9115, or 669-9137.

DOGWOOD Apartments 669-9115, or 669-9137. 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.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment with bills paid. 665-4842.

VERY nice furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 1116 N. Russell. 669-7555.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

CAPNICK 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 laundries. Free gas and water. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149

SMALL apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton, or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

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77 Livestock

GOOD Registered Horned Hereford Bulls, yearlings, 2 year, 3 year old. 669-3925 after 8 p.m.

NEW W.W. Stock Trailers 806-825-8212

5 year old A.Q.H.A. mare, grade, rides nice, looks good. Worked some on barrels, and with cattle. \$975. Bay. 669-3604.

SALER bills, 72 Hereford cows with saler calves at side and 30 mixed breed cows saler now. 665-4980 nights or early morning.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and

UNRESERVED AUCTION
 Thursday, Feb. 15 • 10 a.m.
 Spearman, Tx.
 Baker & Taylor Drilling Co.

WELL SERVICE RIGS: CASING PULLING UNIT; DOGHOUSES: DRILLMOBILE: PUMPS: GENERATOR SETS: TRUCKS: Rig-Up, Road, Water, Fuel, Air Compressor, Welding TRAILERS: Low-boy, Oilfield, Road, Fuel, Tank, Vans, Equipment, FRAC TANKS: VEHICLES: Cars and Pickups, AIR COMPRESSORS: HYDRAULIC POWER UNITS: HYDRAULIC POWER TONGS: CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: SHALE SHAKERS: GAS COMPRESSORS: PUMPING UNITS AND ENGINES: FUEL TANKS: Diesel, Skidded, LP Gas Tank, PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT: TUBING AND SUCKER RODS: MISCELLANEOUS: MUCH MORE

ACME AUCTIONS, INC
 P.O. Box 1133, Gainesville, Tx 76240
 Tel. (817) 665-4789 (817) 665-9110
 Sale Site Tele. (806) 659-2503
 Inspection: Feb. 10 to 15, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 TXE 6759

99 Storage Buildings
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

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
 5x10-10x10-10x15
 10x20-20x40
 Office Space for Rent
 669-2142

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
 No Selling—No Experience
 MARS BAR - FRITO LAY
 HERSHEY, ETC.
 CASH INVESTMENTS
 \$2,600 - \$50,000
 CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
 1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

99 Storage Buildings
 Storage Buildings
 Babb Construction
 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH INC.
 665-5158
 Custom Houses-Remodels
 Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
 665-7037.....665-2946

HOMETOWN REALTY
 665-4963

Laramore Master Locksmith
 Call me out to let you in
 413 Magnolia 665-KEYS

WHY Pay Rent? You can own your home. \$1500 down, \$220 a month. Call 273-2931 Borger, Texas.

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.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, fireplace, central/air, \$42,500. Quentin Williams Realtors 669-2522. MLS 1420.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio. Assumable loan for qualified buyer. 669-8037, after 5, 665-1101.

103 Homes For Sale
 LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath basement and 2 apartments connecting. Assumable. 665-7457.

MOVING to Amarillo? Confidential, professional Realtor assistance, Curtis Co. Realtors, 353-2124, Terry A Curtis 355-0060.

BY Owner nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath at a good price. 2633 Evergreen. 665-4884.

2624 Dogwood. For sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. \$79,900. Showing by appointment. 665-2473 evenings/weekends.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace. 1818 Evergreen. 669-6945.

FOR Sale By Owner: 2 bedroom, one bath, single garage, carport, corner lot, fenced back yard, good neighborhood, owner will finance. 701 Bradley Dr. 665-4981 after 6 pm.

IN Skellytown 2 bedroom house steel siding, corner lots, paved street. Appraised at \$18,000. Will sell for \$14,000. Owner will consider financing for qualified buyer. After 5 pm, call 948-2229.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice, fully loaded 3 bedroom home near Travis school. 669-6914.

2 bedroom, 1 bath house, ready to be moved, well built, needs little work inside. Bargain. 665-6575 after 5, 665-4692.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, needs repair, small down payment, owner will carry note. 669-7584.

103 Homes For Sale
 FOR Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on corner lot. Living area has vaulted ceiling, corner fireplace, library paneling. Isolated master. Decorator colors. Many extras. 1501 N. Christy. 669-9510.

WHITE DEER
 Brick home on 13 lots in White Deer, 2 to 3 bedroom. 100 evergreens. Beautiful place. 665-5191.

NEW LISTING-SINGLES
 Newly Weds, take a look at this neat, clean 2 bedroom home. Carpeted, central heat, ceiling fans. Give away price of \$6,900. MLS 1381.

REDUCED 228 N. NELSON, MLS 1133C, \$10,000.

REDUCED 113 N. FAULKNER, MLS 1265, \$20,000

2406 COMMANCHE - 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, carport, garage.

3 BEDROOM
 CORNER lot, garage, has had much tender loving care, go down to see. MLS 1118 could get into with low down payment and closing. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

MOVE IN ABLES
 2332 Comanche \$82,500 #1321
 981 Cinderella \$49,900 #1160
 1129 Terry \$44,000 #891
 1005 E. FOSTER \$50,000 #1396
 1908 N. Christy \$44,500 #1432
 927 Cinderella \$45,900 #1442
 Roberta 665-6158, Susan 665-3585
 Coldwell Banker 669-1221

104 Lots
 Royce Estates
 10 Percent Financing available
 1.2 acre home building sites; utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.
 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.

105 Commercial Property
GENE W. LEWIS
 Commercial Specialist
 Coldwell Banker Action Realty
 669-1226, 800-251-4663

613 DOUCETTE - MLS 1441, \$18,900. Central heat, very neat, clean 2 bedroom.
 EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL 90 foot frontage on N. Hobart St. Choice location if your business needs lots of public exposure. Great traffic flow. Call for appointment. MLS 676C.

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 669-2671.

113 To Be Moved
 10x12 heavy built. Insulated, skids, paneled. Plumbed for washer/dryer. \$400. 665-1185.

114 Recreational Vehicles
BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
 Toppers, Home motorhomes, trailer parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

114a Trailer Parks
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 of Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

116 Trailers
UTILITY TRAILERS
 Trailers that are built from square and rectangular tubing for superior weight strength ratio. Custom built to your specific needs. We also sell parts and repair your trailer.
TRAILERS ETC. 420 WEST BROWN, PAMPA, TX.
 ** (806) 665-4927

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
 Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
 Used Cars
 701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
 801 W. Brown
 665-8404

CALL NOW
 I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.
BILL M. DERR
 665-6232 810 W. Foster
 27 years selling to sell again.

Pete Burton Motor Co.
 See Chunky Leonard
 665-1890-821 W. Wilks

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
 We Rent Cars!
 821 W. Wilks-669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales
 Auto, Trailer Rentals
 1008 Alcock, 669-0433

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.
 665-9425

Cleanest Pre-Owned Autos in Texas
AUTO CORRAL
 810 W. Foster
 665-6232

1986 Mercury Cougar, all power options, sun roof, 42,000 miles. 323-5690 Canadian.

FOR Sale. 1975 Oldsmobile, 937 S. Dwight after 4.

1985 Nissan 300ZX, black with gold accents, 4 tops, tan leather, digital. Best in town. \$10,700. 669-2506.

*** Star Service Dealer ***
 Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep 665-6544

1986 Delta 8r, 4 door, tilt, cruise, full power, air, good condition. 665-4884.

1984 Olds Delta 88 \$4000. Call 665-5292.

1989 Grand Marquis, \$16,500. 669-6060. 6000 miles.

ONE owner 1984 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel drive, 2.5 litre engine, 50,500 actual miles excellent condition. Call 665-3872.

1977 Oldsmobile 442, power, air, tilt, cruise. Must sell. 665-0417.

1979 Mercury Marquis 2 door, only 38,000 actual miles. One local owner. 1114 N. Russell. 669-7555.

1986 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4, loaded. 665-8421 ask for Brian. 665-6253 after 6.

FOR Sale. 1985 Lincoln Town Car. \$7,800. Make offer. 665-1853.

1984 Camero Z28, 305 engine, only 65,000 miles, air, power, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows. Great condition, \$5995. Call 669-3582.

\$59+ T,T,L Down
 (60 At 13.6% W.A.C.)

\$179⁶⁷/MO. Choose A New **ARIES** or **RELIANT** (D9332, P9427) (\$7850 Cash)

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NEW LISTING
 Neat 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large kitchen and dining area. Coming soon. Huge backyard with fruit trees and garden space. Priced to sell. Below \$40,000. MLS 1445.

IMMACULATE FAMILY HOME
 Large 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen/den with woodburning fireplace. Updated kitchen includes track lighting. Garden room for entertaining including hot tub. Sprinkler system front and back yards. Circular drive. Corner location. Don't miss seeing this one. It's a honey. MLS 1364.

NEW ON THE MARKET
 Super neat 2 bedroom one bath. Extra clean and well kept. 2 ceiling fans, window treatments. New roof, and new water and sewer lines. Storm doors. Well kept yard. Call for an appointment to see. Would make a wonderful starter. Priced at only 419,000. MLS 1416.

DELIGHTFULLY HOMEY
 And comfortable. 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living/dining. Den/kitchen combination with woodburning fireplace. Large utility room with lots of storage. Custom built home with lots of extras situated on corner lot. Lots of floor space for the price. Very good neighborhood. MLS 1353.

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN
 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, isolated master bedroom has built in dressing table and walk in closet. Small formal living room. Large den/kitchen combination. Woodburning fireplace, garden room. Needs some touch up. MLS 729.

PERFECT STARTER
 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large corner location. Very clean and ready to move into. Corner location. MLS 1129.

LARGE FAMILY HOME
 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Huge den/kitchen with woodburning fireplace, formal living room, steel siding makes maintenance free upkeep. Large room upstairs could be 4th bedroom and play room. Price has been reduced. Would make a terrific family home. MLS 1108.

ACREAGE
 Almost 6 acres inside city limits. Perfect for multi family living, apartments, church or single family living. One of the few choice acreages left within the city limits. Call our office for information. OE.

COMMERCIAL
 Wonderful office building on North Hobart in high traffic count. Perfect condition. Owner willing to lease back. Would be a very good investment. MLS 1317C.

SOUTH CUYLER
 Storage building with approximately 2,000 square feet. Owner willing to sacrifice. Call our office. You won't believe the price. OE.

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 Nina Spoonmore.....665-2526
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104a Acreage
ALAN REED
 ONE ENTIRE BLOCK with well maintained home, just remodeled. Large open building with basement. Water well, large fruit orchard, barns and still room for expansion. MLS 1049A Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

NEW LISTING
 Spacious older home in a nice neighborhood. Sunken living room, four bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large den in basement, central heat and air. MLS 1477A.

SIERRA
 Nice three bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, double garage, storage building, perfect condition, lovely decor. MLS 1444.

CHRISTINE
 This lovely brick home has been completely remodeled and ready to move into. Three bedrooms, two baths, woodburning fireplace, utility room, 21'x24' game room, side entry double garage, custom miniblinds throughout, corner lot. Call Jim or Norma Ward. MLS 1411.

DOGWOOD
 Beautiful brick home built by McCartney. Extra large bedrooms, walk-in closets throughout, two baths, ceramic tile entry front and back, isolated master bedroom, woodburning fireplace in the family room, double garage. Call Mike Ward. MLS 1252.

BEECH STREET
 Custom built brick home in an excellent location. Sunken living room, woodburning fireplace, wet bar, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 14'x22' office with separate entrance, circle drive, side entry double garage, corner lot. MLS 1362.

LOWRY
 Good starter home for first home buyers. Two living areas, three bedrooms, large utility room, woodburning fireplace, corner lot. MLS 1351.

COMMERCIAL
 Large building with approximately 11,000 square feet located on the Borger Highway on a 170'x340' lot. Call Pam Deeds for further information. MLS 1333C.

BEECH STREET
 Three bedroom home within walking distance to Austin School District. Large living room, attached garage, storage building. MLS 1235.

LAKE HOUSE
 Two bedroom home at Lake Greenbelt one block from lake. Living room, den, nice country kitchen, storm windows, redwood siding, good condition. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

114b Mobile Homes
 16x84 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with composition roof. Fireplace and skirting. New loan available. \$250 month. 665-3978.

12x42 mobile home, fully furnished, good for lake or rental. 669-2990.

14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on large lots. Call 665-7867.

1971 Buddy Model SunValley. 12x50 2 bedroom, 1 bath, skirting. Central heat, refrigerator, stove. For information 665-3214.

FOR Sale. 14x70 Mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport with additional canopy, storage shed, fenced yard. 665-2511 at night. \$19,000.00

114a Trailer Parks
RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA Approved
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 Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

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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. 8x12 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 carport & vinyl siding. First time buyers need to see this one. MLS 1451.

EXCELLENT LOCATION!
 A lovely brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. It has a warm cozy den with corner wood-burning fireplace. Formal living room and dining combination makes entertaining a breeze. The kitchen-breakfast room is fully equipped with cook-top and oven, microwave hood and a Culligan water conditioner. This is complete with a patio and circle drive way. 2554 Aspen, \$100,000. OE.

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 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
 RENEE THORNHILL. 665-3875
 112 W. KINGSMILL
665-4963

121 Trucks
 1988 Chevrolet Mark III Van. Low miles. Fully loaded. Trying to make someone a great deal. 665-0686 after 4.

CLEAN 1972 Ford V-8, 1/2 ton pickup. \$1500. 1976 Dodge Aspen, V-8, 4 door. \$750. 669-7035.

1988 Nissan pickup. 15,000 miles. Air, cassette, bedliner. Custom wheels. Chrome bumper. Extended warranty. \$6,500. 665-0618.

1979 Ford pickup. Good condition. New paint. 302 automatic. 669-3944.

1983 Chevy 4x4. Long wide, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, tilt, cruise. Clean. 669-9669.

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OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories
 Parker Boats & Motors
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MUST sell 115 horsepower Mercury outboard, tilt, trim. Excellent condition \$1650, or best offer. Also stainless steel, bronze and copper props. 665-0770, 665-7136.

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Successful candidate will have B.S.N. and Texas Nursing License; Maternal child health experience preferred. \$2663 month. Excellent benefits: Send complete resume in confidence to:

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#P082. \$7250 selling price.
\$500 down, 48 mos.
14% APR plus taxes, w.a.c. **\$199²⁷** mo.



'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Sweetheart of a deal.
Loaded. with velour int.
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'85 FORD XLT F150 P/U
Loaded and ready
to work. Has all the
chrome. #9T070A. **\$5558**



'84 SEVILLE De'ELEGANCE
This one has all the
luxury and style.
#P123 **\$8987**



'83 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER
Loaded 4x4.
You'll love this
sweetheart for just **\$7227**



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XLT Package,
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\$21,825 when new **\$15,900**



'87 OLDS '98 REGENCY
One owner, all
the extras. **\$12,500**
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'89 FORD F150 PICK-UP
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
#LT258A. 4 speed,
one owner, low
miles, like new **\$9995**



'89 BRONCO II STX 4x4
#P093. \$500 down,
60 months at 12.5% APR
Cash price \$13,200 plus
taxes & license, w.a.c. **\$298⁶⁵** mo.

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When you purchase a new or used vehicle in our inventory during our

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'89 RANGER 'S' 4x2 P/U
8% APR FINANCING
#9T213. Custom trim, 2.3 I-4 EFI engine,
5 speed manual O/D, All Season tires.
\$131⁷¹ mo.
Selling price \$8093. \$1618.60 down or equivalent trade. 60 months. 8% APR. total payment \$7802.61 plus taxes and license, w.a.c.



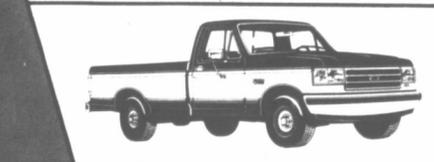
'89 RANGER PICK-UP
8% APR FINANCING
#9T223. Automatic, 2.3 EFI I-4 engine,
custom trim, power steering.
\$172⁷⁶ mo.
Selling price \$10,615. \$2123 down or equivalent trade. 60 months. 8% APR. total payment \$10,365.60 plus taxes and license, w.a.c.



'89 RANGER 4x4 SUPERCAB
8% APR FINANCING
#9T073. 4x4, SuperCab, 2.9 V-6 engine, custom trim, 60/40
highback bench seat, air, 5 speed O/D.
\$227⁵⁹ mo.
Selling price \$13,984.10. \$2796.05 down or equivalent trade. 60 months. 8% APR. Total pymnt \$13,655.80 plus taxes & license, w.a.c.



'89 F250 4x4 SUPERCAB
8% APR FINANCING
#9T274. 7.5 EFI V-8, 5 speed manual O/D, H/O trans, super
engine cooling. PAYMENTS OF ONLY
\$375⁵⁷ mo.
Selling price \$16,988. \$3397.00 down or equivalent trade. 60 months. 8% APR. total payment \$16,534.20 plus taxes and license, w.a.c.



'89 F250 XLT 4x4 P/U
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#9T061. Aux. fuel tanks, AM/FM stereo
w/cass., A/C, 7.5 EFI V-8, auto. trans., power
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\$307⁷⁴ mo.
Selling price \$18,934.00. \$3796 down or equivalent trade. 60 months. 8% APR. total payment \$18,428 plus taxes and license, w.a.c.



'89 F250 XL P/U
8% APR FINANCING
#9T029. Air, aux. fuel tank, 7.5 EFI V-8,
auto, AM/FM cassette.
\$259⁸⁶ mo.
Selling price \$16,020. \$3204 down or equivalent trade. 60 months. 8% APR. total payment \$15,501.60 plus taxes and license, w.a.c.



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Like new, factory buy back unit
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SPORTS CAR SPECIAL loaded
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48 months, 14% APR, Sale
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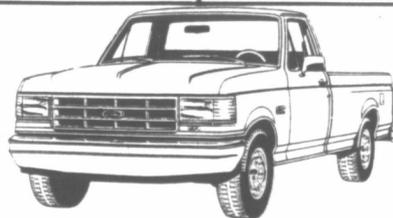
'86 COUGAR LS
SALESMAN'S SPECIAL
Sunroof, graphic equalizer,
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'89 ESCORT LX WAGON
Roomy & economical.
#P130. Sale price \$7511.
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8% APR FINANCING
#9T157. Tilt, cruise, auto, air, aux.
fuel tank, 7.5 EFI V-8, trailer towing/camper pkg.
\$260³⁸ mo.
Selling price \$15,998. \$3199 down or equivalent trade. 60 months. 8% APR. total payment \$15,570.60 plus taxes and license, w.a.c.



'89 TAURUS 4-DR. GL
Selling price \$12,400



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Day Wear **\$15⁹⁷**
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FOR
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1/3 Off Amount of Weight
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Soft-Side Waterbeds
\$575⁰⁰

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- New Bellariums Bulbs in Express Tanning Capsule
- Sign up now through Feb. 17, 1990

MATRIX ADANTE' PERM
Reg. \$65⁰⁰ **\$40.** Includes Cut and style and FREE Bottle of Perm Fresh Expires 2-17-90

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