

Basketball

Harvesters lose game,
but take district crown,
Page 10



The Pampa News

Economy

Trade deficit balance
smallest in five years,
Page 3

75¢

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FEBRUARY 18, 1990

SUNDAY

Town residents evacuated after train derailed

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

EMHOUSE, Texas (AP) — A freight train derailed near this small town Saturday morning, sparking a huge fireball and forcing the evacuation of several families living nearby, authorities said.

Nobody was reported injured in the accident shortly before 8:30 a.m., said Mike Cox, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

Twenty-four cars derailed, some spilling liquid propane or other hazardous materials.

Fearing further explosions, firefighters were allowing the wreckage to burn itself out. Two cars among the scattered wreckage continued burning past 4 p.m., and huge, black plumes of smoke could be seen for 15 miles.

Doug Fogg, Corsicana Police Department's assistant fire chief, said it was common practice to allow derailment fires to extinguish themselves.

Reporters and other non-residents were being kept out of the area.

"It was a major derailment," said John Grundmann,

superintendent of operations for Fort Worth-based Burlington Northern, which owns the train.

He said the 44-car train, bound for Houston from Tulsa, Okla., lost its back 24 cars on a curve. The cause wasn't immediately known.

The three crewmembers, who weren't identified, were given drug tests, a standard procedure following train accidents.

The train carried hazardous materials, Cox said. He said some of the material might leak into a creek, but other authorities discounted the possibility.

Also, initial reports that toxic fumes were present proved false, said DPS Cpl. Mike Bishop.

But authorities were worried about one car which spilled up to 2,000 pounds of sodium chlorate, a highly flammable powder.

"If it mixes with other types of materials, it could vastly accelerate that fire," Grundmann said.

He also said it could seep into a pond that feeds a nearby creek. But officials said it was very unlikely the water supply would be contaminated.

Sodium chlorate is used in making cosmetics, matches and explosives, among other things.

Trains were rerouted to other lines between Dallas and Corsicana, officials said.

Grundmann said that when the derailment occurred, the engineer traveled about a quarter-mile and released the remaining cars, then went up the tracks another quarter-mile before stopping. There, the three crewmembers got off and ran to warn a family in a farmhouse.

Curtis Rash, mayor of this town of 200 located 45 miles south of Dallas, said he was about two miles away when the blast occurred.

"It looked like napalm going off," he said. "It was a ball of fire about 100 feet in diameter. It rose up in the air about 100 feet or so."

A commercial clean-up team from nearby Corsicana arrived shortly before noon to begin removing the wreckage. The Texas Railroad Commission and state Water Commission dispatched investigators to the derailment.

Fear of further explosions initially kept five public safety department teams from approaching the scene and forced evacuations within a mile of the site. Fewer than a dozen families in a rural section of Emhouse were affected, authorities said. But the evacuation was

scaled back about 1 p.m., and only the three families living closest to the wreck were kept out.

"They may have to do some more evacuations if the wind changes," Cox said.

Cox said the authorities at the site believed some of the hazardous liquids were leaking into Chambers Creek, which feeds Lake Corsicana and the Richland Creek Reservoir, which supplies water to many Navarro County residents.

But Rash said the creek is about 400 yards from the accident scene, and said he doesn't believe the leaking materials would be able to reach the water. And Charles Gazda, chief of the emergency branch of the Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas, said as far as he knew nothing spilled in the creek that would cause any significant problem.

The mayor said that despite the mammoth fireball, the explosion wasn't extraordinarily loud.

"When we went around to evacuate those who lived nearest there, they were still sleeping," he said. "They didn't even wake up."

The nearest residents were about a quarter-mile from the derailment scene.

Appraisal District informs residents of tax exemptions

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Appraisal District is serious about appraising property and collecting taxes, and it is just as serious about letting taxpayers know there are certain exemptions some of them may be entitled to which will lower their taxes.

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley said the Appraisal District has the job of locating, identifying and valuing all the property in the district.

"That carries a lot of responsibility with it. We want to get as close to 100 percent of the market value as possible without going under or over," Bagley said.

"There are other services that are byproducts. By law we have the sole responsibility of taking the tax exemptions."

Bagley said providing forms for exemptions and evaluating those forms is not only a responsibility of

his Appraisal District office, but a service.

"The point we're trying to get across is we are a service organization as much as anything else," Bagley said.

Most of the churches and charitable organizations are aware of the exemptions they may be entitled to, Bagley said, but he is concerned that the general public may not be know about some of the exemptions that could lower their tax bills.

Bagley said that first-time home buyers or people who move to Gray County from another state may not be familiar with the tax rules in the state of Texas.

In addition to the residence homestead exemption, the over-65 exemption, and disability exemption, there is a disabled veteran's exemption.

There are also special values available to farm and ranch land.

The important date to remember

is May 1, Bagley said. For the exemption to count on 1990's taxes, a person must fill out a form, available at the Appraisal District office, by May 1.

However, it is possible to get a refund or credit, and many taxpayers realize after May 1 that they could have claimed an exemption. A taxpayer can file a late application for a homestead exemption up to one year after the date you paid your taxes on the homestead or the date the taxes became delinquent, whichever date is earlier, Bagley explained.

Bagley said literally "thousands" of dollars have been refunded in prior years. "We would like to look to the day when we have all the people signed up," Bagley said.

The Appraisal District gives the entities for which it collects taxes an estimate of what amount of taxes will be collected.

When someone comes in and wants to get a credit or refund for the prior year's exemption, some of that revenue could be lost, causing a shortfall in the estimated amount of money for the taxing entities.

So far this year, 172 applications for various exemptions have been filled out. Last year there were 400 applications received, Bagley said. At present time, Bagley said, there is no way for the Appraisal District to determine who may be eligible for an exemption unless the person completes a form.

The Appraisal District gets copies of the deeds in real estate transactions and sends letters to the new homeowners. Part of the letter reads, "According to the Texas Property Tax Code, if you live in your home on Jan. 1, you are eligible for a residential homestead exemption, which will save you in tax dollars."

All school districts offer the same amount of exemptions, as required by state law. For a residence homestead exemption, a person qualifies for a \$5,000 exemption on the school taxes. For example, if your home is valued at

\$60,000, your school district will tax it as if it were worth only \$55,000.

State law provides larger residence homestead exemptions for homeowners who are 65 years old or older and for homeowners who are disabled. In a school district, all people who have filed for and are eligible for the 65 or over exemption will receive a \$15,000 deduction on school taxes.

On school taxes for a person 65 or older, once the exemption is received, that person qualifies for a tax ceiling.

In other words, the school taxes on the home cannot increase as long as the person owns the home and lives there, unless there are renovations or improvements.

The definition of "disabled" for purposes of qualifying for a disabled homestead exemption is: because of physical or mental disability you cannot engage in gainful work; or you are at least 55 years old and blind and because of the blindness cannot engage in work.

If a person receives disability benefits under the Federal Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance Program administered by the Social Security Administration, he will qualify for a disabled homestead exemption.

Disabled veterans and their survivors may also be eligible for exemptions. If a person qualifies, he will receive an exemption ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 of the property's appraised value, depending on the extent of the disability.

This is not a homestead exemption; it applies to any property a person owns on Jan. 1, such as a home, boat, business or farm. However, only one property may be designated to receive the exemption.

To qualify for the disabled veteran or survivors exemption, a person must be a Texas resident and be a veteran who was disabled while serving with the U.S. armed forces, or the surviving spouse or child of a

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A Fair of the Heart



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Jimmie Ivy, a registered nurse, speaks to an estimated 90 people Saturday during Coronado Hospital's "A Fair of the Heart" program. Ivy spoke on understanding heart attacks, which claim 600,000 lives a year. Other speakers were Dr. Laxmichand Kamnani; Monette Blando, RN and MSN; and Betty Scarbrough, who discussed the Eater's Choice program.

Storms bring floods, tornadoes to South, snow to Sierra Nevada

By ROGER PETTERSON
Associated Press Writer

Flooding forced hundreds of people to evacuate Friday in the South after thunderstorms spawned tornadoes and dumped up to 10 inches of rain, and a strong Pacific storm swept inland after dumping up to 3 feet of snow in the Sierra Nevada.

"All of a sudden the roof went one way and the floor went the other way," Frank Higginbotham said of a tornado that struck his home Friday morning in Alabama. "I cradled my daughter to my chest and we were blown through the wall into another room." He had a bump on his head; his daughter was unhurt.

Thousands of customers still had no power in the Midwest and North-east after snow and ice storms.

One man apparently drowned Friday in a raging North Carolina river and one was missing in Georgia. Traffic accidents on ice and snow had killed at least 11 people since Wednesday — four each in Kansas and Minnesota, two in Michigan and one in Missouri.

In Georgia, a tornado destroyed 15 homes and injured 11 people in Carrollton, the National Weather Service confirmed.

A tornado touched down Friday afternoon in Robeson County near Maxton, said Robert Ivy, a communications officer with the county sheriff's department. Three trailers were damaged and one overturned, causing up to \$15,000 in damage, Ivy said. There were no injuries. Officials in Harnett County reported an unconfirmed tornado.

And authorities said as many as 1,000 people were evacuated Friday from Trion in northwestern Georgia

after 10 inches of rain fell in 15 hours and the Chattooga River rushed out of its banks.

Authorities could not determine if a dam on the Chattooga at Trion had burst because "it's 10 feet under water and the currents are so fast going across it that they can't see the dam," said Chattooga County sheriff's deputy Tammy Owings.

Schools were closed in Chattooga and other counties of northwestern Georgia.

"It's the worst flooding I've seen in the last seven or eight years," said Police Chief Charles Bond in Eton, Ga. "Water in low-lying areas is 6 feet deep. One guy said it was up to the top of his pickup truck."

Roads were flooded, bridges were out and mudslides and rockslides were reported in several mountainous areas.

In nearby western North Carolina, up to 6 inches of rain fell and the body of a man who apparently was swept away from his trout hatchery was found downstream on the French Broad River, police said.

Some schools were closed because of slippery, muddy roads.

An apparent tornado struck rural central Alabama early Friday, tearing apart a fire department building in Enterprise and destroying several mobile homes at Cooper, Chilton County sheriff's officers said.

Flooding forced hundreds of Alabama residents to evacuate.

Alabama's Shelby County received more than 9 inches in less than 24 hours and 30 people evacuated from two trailer parks that were under 6 to 8 feet of water had to be moved twice.

"We had them in an armory, but the water got so high there we

See STORMS, Page 2

Gray County Tax Exemptions

All School Districts		Indigent Health Care	
Regular Homestead	\$5,000	Over 65 Homestead	\$13,040
Over 65 Homestead	\$15,000	Veteran 10-30% Disabled	\$1,500
Disability	\$15,000	Veteran 31-50% Disabled	\$2,000
Veteran 10-30% Disabled	\$1,500	Veteran 51-70% Disabled	\$2,500
Veteran 31-50% Disabled	\$2,000	Veteran 71-100% Disabled	\$3,000
Veteran 51-70% Disabled	\$2,500		
Veteran 71-100% Disabled	\$3,000		
Gray County		Local Options	
Over 65 Homestead	\$13,040	City of Pampa	
Veteran 10-30% Disabled	\$1,500	Over 65 Homestead	\$15,000
Veteran 31-50% Disabled	\$2,000	Disability	\$15,000
Veteran 51-70% Disabled	\$2,500	Veteran 10-30% Disabled	\$1,500
Veteran 71-100% Disabled	\$3,000	Veteran 31-50% Disabled	\$2,000
		Veteran 51-70% Disabled	\$2,500
		Veteran 71-100% Disabled	\$3,000
Road		City of McLean	
Regular Homestead	\$3,000	Veteran 10-30% Disabled	\$1,500
Over 65 Homestead	\$13,040	Veteran 31-50% Disabled	\$2,000
Veteran 10-30% Disabled	\$1,500	Veteran 51-70% Disabled	\$2,500
Veteran 31-50% Disabled	\$2,000	Veteran 71-100% Disabled	\$3,000
Veteran 51-70% Disabled	\$2,500		
Veteran 71-100% Disabled	\$3,000		
Water		City of Lefors	
Over 65 Homestead	\$13,040	Over 65 Homestead	\$5,000
Veteran 10-30% Disabled	\$1,500	Veteran 10-30% Disabled	\$1,500
Veteran 31-50% Disabled	\$2,000	Veteran 31-50% Disabled	\$2,000
Veteran 51-70% Disabled	\$2,500	Veteran 51-70% Disabled	\$2,500
Veteran 71-100% Disabled	\$3,000	Veteran 71-100% Disabled	\$3,000

Christian forces launch tank assault in Lebanon

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian militiamen struck back Saturday after a major defeat in Beirut, launching a massive tank-led assault against a helicopter base held by Gen. Michel Aoun's army north of the capital.

Rescuers evacuated 32 bodies — some mutilated beyond recognition — from burned-out cars, tanks, apartments and narrow alleys of east Beirut's Ein Rummaneh district, taken by Aoun's troops Friday.

Among the latest fatalities was Khalil Dehaineh, 26, a part-time photographer for the British news agency Reuters.

Police said Dehaineh was killed by machine-gun fire in the Shiite Moslem district of Shiyah as he was taking pictures in the Ein Rummaneh neighborhood. A Shiite militiaman standing next to Dehaineh also was killed.

Aoun's gunners and Lebanese Forces militiamen duelled with mortars in the streets of east Beirut Saturday, starting a dozen fires in the districts of Ashrafiyeh and Nabaa, the last two pockets controlled by the Christian militia in the capital.

"We are taking a short rest before we start uprooting them from

Ashrafiyeh," one of Aoun's soldiers told reporters in Ein Rummaneh on Beirut's southeastern edge.

Police said at least 1,000 heavily armed fighters from Samir Geagea's Lebanese Forces militia were engaged in a three-pronged attack on the helicopter base at Adma, on the hilltop above the famous Casino du Liban in Kesrouan province.

The Lebanese Forces said they had taken control of the base, but Aoun's command said the garrison shook off the repeated tank assaults.

Aoun called a cease-fire throughout the Christian enclave as of 8:30 p.m. in response to repeated pleas by Patriarch Nasrallah Sfeir, spiritual head of the dominant Maronite Catholic sect.

Geagea's forces accepted the truce and said its fighters had been ordered to stop shooting on deadline.

The police spokesman, who cannot be named according to regulations, said Geagea's militiamen launched the attack on the base at first light.

About 500 army commandos have been holding out against repeated assaults by the militia since the fighting started Jan. 30.

He said Geagea's gunners used truck-mounted, multi-barreled rocket launchers that spit out 40 projectiles a minute to hit the base, as well

as T-54 tanks to try to advance from the north, east and south.

The commandos also held the Mediterranean beach that lies below the base to the west.

Aoun's gunners outside the area were firing U.S.-made 155mm howitzers, "trying to ease the pressure on the helicopter base," the police spokesman said. "He won't be able to keep protecting it by shellfire."

Geagea's gunners were also

shelling the Aoun-controlled mountains on Kesrouan's eastern edge in an apparent effort to prevent the general from concentrating forces for a ground offensive to rescue the base, which has 12 of Lebanon's 18 French-made helicopter gunships.

The remaining six are controlled by the 22,000-strong mainly Moslem troops loyal to President Elias Hrawi, whom Aoun refuses to recognize as Lebanon's leader.



(AP Laserphoto)

Red Cross rescuers look for the bodies of dead Lebanese militiamen in one of their knocked-out tanks Saturday in Ein Rummaneh district.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time.

Obituaries

MARION E. WHEELER

SANFORD — Marion E. Wheeler, 81, relative of area residents, died Thursday, Feb. 15, 1990. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Sanford with the Rev. Raymond Lewis, associate pastor, and the Rev. Billie Lewis, pastor, officiating. Graveside services were conducted by Billy Dixon Masonic Lodge at Westlawn Memorial Park. Arrangements were by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Wheeler was born in Sweetwater, Okla., and was a Sanford resident for 45 years. He was a retired operator at Phillips Petroleum Co. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Billy Dixon Masonic Lodge of Fritch and Cordell Masonic Lodge of Cordell, Okla. He was preceded in death by his wife, Murray Louise Wheeler, in January.

Survivors include two sons, Edward M. Wheeler of Sunnett and James E. Wheeler of Houston; three daughters, Carolyn McElroy of Liberal, Kan.; Charlotte Garlington of Quinlan, and Phyllis Helmer of Shamrock; two sisters, Marie Matthews of Tempe, Ariz., and Vergie Terrin of Shamrock; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

STELLA MAE TORGERSON

SHAMROCK — Stella Mae Torgerson, 63, died Friday, Feb. 16, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ with Don Perry, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Torgerson was born in Wheeler County and had spent most of her life in Wheeler County. In 1945, she had lived in Bainville, Mont., and Williston, N.D., around 12 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Kathy A. Carroll of Norman, Okla.; two sons, Thomas L. Torgerson of Norman, Okla., and Robert K. Torgerson of Williston, N.D.; two sisters, Celestial Stevens and Peggy Jean Clay, both of Shamrock; a brother, John Lister Jr. of Shamrock; and five grandchildren.

EDITH M. FLANAGAN

MOBETTIE — Edith M. Flanagan, 89, died Saturday, Feb. 17, 1990 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Mobettie with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mobettie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Flanagan was born May 10, 1900 in Milford. She married Henry L. Flanagan on March 17, 1923 in Canadian; he preceded her in death in 1969. They moved to Mobettie from Wheeler in 1924. Mr. Flanagan was a former president at First State Bank of Mobettie and Mrs. Flanagan worked at the bank for several years. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Mobettie, Order of the Eastern Star, Fort Elliott Study Club and the River Road Senior Citizens Club in Amarillo.

Survivors include one daughter, LaRue Pierce of Amarillo; and two grandchildren, Darden Pierce of Lawton, Okla., and Carol Pierce of Fort Worth.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

Ricky Joe Pettit, 728 S. Reid, reported a theft at 301 N. Cuyler.

Offenses against family and children were reported in the 300 block of West McCullough.

Allsup's No. 81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft of less than \$20.

SATURDAY, Feb. 17

Gloria Beistle, 417 N. Christy, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle at 619 S. Ballard.

Jaqualina Weeks, 1032 Varnon Dr., reported an assault at 1027 Varnon Dr.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

Jose Martin Hernandez, 25, 410 N. Gray, was arrested in the 100 block of North Cuyler and charged with driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, following too closely and no proof of liability insurance. He was released on bond.

Joel Valdez Hernandez, 18, of Stanton, was arrested at Cuyler and Kingsmill and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Feb. 17

Michael Thomas Helms, 30, 1011 E. Francis, was arrested at Russell and Foster on two Texas Department of Public Safety warrants, no driver's license and a capias pro fine. He was released on bond.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

8:10 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a gas spill at the Allsup's at 1900 N. Hobart.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Troy D. Garmon, Pampa
Lyda J. Gilchrist, Pampa
Paulene L. Houghton, Skellytown
Georgia Lois Mack, Pampa
Alice Marie Music, Pampa
Lillian V. Raines, Pampa
Milburn J. Wariner, Lefors
Larue Higgins (extended care), Pampa
Dismissals
Jesse W. Dart, Pampa
Perry George Franklin, Pampa
W.M. Griffin, Pampa
Larue Higgins, Pampa
Alisa Lynn Humphrey and baby boy, Pampa
Manuel Martinez, Pampa
Irene McGinnis, Pampa
Jill L. Schroeder, Pampa
Harold Paul Smith III, Panhandle
Juana Trefo, Pampa
Eva M. Via, Pampa
Lillie F. Williams (extended care), Pampa
Birth
To Alice Music of Pampa, a boy

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of criminal mischief was dismissed against Tom Dale Witt after restitution was made.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Noveta Aderholt after restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Tonia Hays after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Billy Ray Brown was sentenced to 12 months probation on an unlawful carrying a weapon conviction.

A motion to revoke the probation of Bobby Lee Parker Jr. was filed.

Marriage licenses

Patrick Hendrick and Leslie Jo Reed
Bobby Don Ousley and Jackie Dorman
Juan Manuel Villagrana and Rosa Isela Armentariz

James Harlan Davis and Vicki Lynn Carter
Jacob Lee Griffin and Patricia Lynn Morphew

Divorce

Terry James McCarthy and Denise Renee McCarthy

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

MHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

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

RECEPTION FOR DICK WATERFIELD

There will be a reception for Dick Waterfield, Republican candidate for the U.S. Congress, on Tuesday at Republican Headquarters, 125 N. Somerville from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Retired Teachers will meet on Monday at the Senior Citizens Center at 2 p.m. Carl Hills will present the program on "Niguaraga - Before and After the Sandinistas." Also, officers for 1990 will be elected.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

There will be a free blood pressure screening at the Southside Senior Citizens Center on Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

9:22 p.m. — A 1979 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jose Martin Hernandez, 25, 410 N. Gray, collided with a 1987 Toyota driven by Callie Ann Babcock, 16, Route 1, Groom, at the intersection of 200 N. Cuyler and 100 W. Kingsmill. Hernandez was cited for following too closely, no proof of liability insurance, driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest. Babcock and a passenger in her vehicle received non-incapacitating injuries.

11:40 p.m. — Carla Corley, 17, 241 Miami, received a strained left knee after she was pinned between her legally parked 1983 Oldsmobile and a 1985 Chevrolet driven by Larry Don Hood, 20, Route 1, Pampa in the 100 block of East Francis. According to the report, Corley was behind the Oldsmobile and Hood had exited his vehicle, but left it in gear and it rolled forward, pinning Corley. No citations were issued.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-AMC Paramedic Service had a total of 25 calls for the period of Feb. 9 through Feb. 15. Of those calls, 14 were emergency responses and 11 were of a non-emergency nature.

Selma superintendent files lawsuit

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The city's first black school superintendent has filed a \$10 million lawsuit against the white-majority school board, which sparked racial turmoil when it voted not to renew his contract.

Meanwhile, almost 200 students, mostly whites, have decided to withdraw from the Selma school system, which reopened last week following a student sit-in to protest the decision not to extend Norward Rousell's contract beyond June, when it expires.

Rousell's lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Mobile, claims his contract was not renewed for racial reasons and that the board's decision was based, in part, on his "complete dismantling" of a student placement system known as leveling.

Critics of the system say it was designed to segregate students and keep blacks in lower-level classes.

According to the suit, Rousell's decision to end leveling served as the catalyst for removing him because "for the first time in the system's history, black students were given a fair opportunity to compete in advanced academic classes."

About 15 blacks demonstrated at Selma City Hall on

Friday to protest city education policies, chanting "Do the right thing" and other slogans intended for white Mayor Joe Smitherman.

The protesters have been holding rallies and sit-ins at the building to press their demands that Rousell be rehired for another three years, that changes be made in student placement policies, and that the city go to an elected, rather than appointed, school board.

The 11-member school board, which has six white members, voted along racial lines in December not to renew Rousell's three-year contract.

Rousell said nearly 12 percent of the white students in Selma's 6,000-student public school system have withdrawn since the schools reopened on Tuesday under heavy security.

"I'm sure they've left because of the tense situation we're facing," Rousell said, "but I think that when we get out of this situation and resolve our problems, people will begin to come back."

Since Tuesday, 199 students have left the system, 180 of them white, Rousell said. That leaves about 1,500 whites in a system that is 70 percent black.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Exemptions

disabled veteran or member of the armed forces who was killed while on active duty. Documents from the Veterans' Administration or the branch of the armed forces in which the veteran served must be present-

ed to show the percentage of the service-related disability. A disability rating of at least 10 percent is required to qualify for the exemption.

If a person's eligibility for an exemption changes, that person must notify the chief appraiser. If the chief appraiser discovers a per-

son has been receiving an exemption that was not legal, that person will be billed for the taxes that should have been paid.

Bagley stressed that anytime a person has a question about his tax value or any exemption, he is welcome to contact the Appraisal District's office at 665-0791 or come into the office at 815 N. Sumner St. during regular business hours.

"We have this stigma that we're uncooperative and unhelpful. That's just not true," Bagley said.

If a person is unsure whether he is signed up for an exemption, the Appraisal District office personnel can check. And Bagley pointed out that once a person has signed up and been accepted for an exemption, he need not apply again.

A publication — *Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities* — which provides additional information about exemptions, the appraisal process and the property tax system is available free of charge at the Appraisal District office.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Storms

moved to them to the Baptist and Methodist churches in Pelham," said Bill Klein of the Alabama Emergency Management Agency.

The sky began to clear over Mississippi, but some streams continued to rise and schools were closed in several counties.

In the Northwest, the snowstorm closed more than 70 miles of Interstate 80 — the main east-west route across California's Sierra Nevada — in both directions from Auburn, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Winds clocked at 45 mph and low visibility at San Francisco International Airport closed two of four runways, causing delays of at least 20 minutes for arriving and departing aircraft, reported spokesman Ron Wilson.

On the eastern slope of the Sierra in Nevada, the storm swept into the Reno-Carson City area, snarling traffic, closing schools and all but shutting down the Reno airport.

Driving conditions were poor across parts of Oregon and schools were closed over a wide area of western Oregon.

City briefs

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

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

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM Winterize Your Home Sale. Attic insulation, hand rails, storm windows, doors. 665-8766. Adv.

WINDOW REPAIR. I can fix your windows at a reasonable price. 669-6009. Adv.

DIANNA FORBES (Philips) formerly of Michelles has relocated at HairBenders. She welcomes all old and new customers. 665-7117. Adv.

FROM AN old Dallas warehouse, Southwest jewelry, assorted picture frames, prints, old costume jewelry, reproduction Remington Bronzes, pocket knives. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5, 721 W. Wilks. Adv.

GOLF COURSE Name Contest. Win 6 months of Green Fees. Names must be submitted to the Office of the City Manager, City Hall by February 23rd, 5 p.m. Adv.

LINEN & Lace at Pampa Mall, Thursday-Sunday Decorative linens, aprons, tablecloths, etc. Adv.

PET I.D. Tags at Pampa Mall, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Stamped engraved \$5.00. Adv.

ONIONS INCLUDING 1015Y Supersweet, garden fertilizer, steer manure, garden seed. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

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

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

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

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

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

JIM AND Hope Brown of Borger, announce the birth of Brandon, born February 7, 1990. Grandparents Bobby, Feleise Powell, Pampa, Great Grandparents Walter, Geraldine Elliott, Lefors.

TO MIKE Jacoby: A belated Valentine Coupon good for attendance to one (1) seminar on the Forgotten Courtesy of Consideration for Others. From "Baileys & Coffee." Adv.

TIM AND Alice Garmon, Pampa announce the arrival of a son Taylor Lee, born February 15, 1990. Grandparents Troy and Nan Garmon, Pampa, Arvie and Grace Barnes, Naples, Tx.

NEW SHIPMENT of outdoor butterflies, Sunshine Factory. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of Southwest books and patterns, rhinestones, papier mache rabbits for Easter. Sunshine Factory. Adv.

LINDA'S CUT 'n' Curl, 337 Finley, 665-6821. Adv.

MICHELLE'S INTRODUCING James Diggs for the latest in hair styles. Call 669-9871 for early or late appointment. Walk-ins welcome. Adv.

TANIA (FORMERLY of Handstands) now doing manicures, pedicures, at Perfect Changes. Adv.

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

SUNDAY BUFFET Coronado Inn. 11-2 Adv.

DAVID, DAPHNE and Amanda Jeffries announce the birth of Emily Michelle, born February 12, 1990.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with southerly to southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. High in upper 50s. Low tonight in low 30s. Monday, mostly sunny with a high near 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers Concho Valley Sunday. Partly cloudy Permian Basin and sunny most other sections Sunday. Mostly fair Sunday night. Windy north, decreasing cloudiness Concho Valley, otherwise sunny Monday. Highs Sunday 59 Concho Valley and mountains to 65 South Plains except near 70 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night in the 30s except low 40s Concho Valley and upper 40s Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday near 60 Panhandle to near 70 Permian Basin except around 75 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Light rain and a few thunderstorms spreading northeast early Sunday. Rain diminishing from the west late Sunday and Sunday night. A chance of showers and thunderstorms east Monday, partly cloudy west. Continued cool through Sunday, a bit warmer Monday. Highs Sunday 51 to 59. Lows Sunday night 35 to 46. Highs Monday 57 to 63.

South Texas — Cloudy and cool with some fog through Monday with occasional rain and a few thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible southeast Sunday. Lows Sunday night 40s and 50s. Highs Sunday and Monday 50s and 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday West Texas — Chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers each day, otherwise mostly fair. Highs from near 50 to mid 50s. Lows in

upper 20s. Panhandle and South Plains: Slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers each day, otherwise mostly fair. Highs mid 50s to near 60. Lows around 30. Permian Basin: Slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers Tuesday and Wednesday, otherwise mostly fair. Highs from near 60 to mid 60s. Lows in mid 30s. Concho-Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers each day. Highs from near 60 to mid 60s. Lows mid 30s to near 40. Far West: Partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of showers, then sunny Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in upper 50s. Lows in mid 30s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of showers, then sunny Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in upper 50s mountains to near 70 along the Rio Grande. Lows near 30 mountains to low 40s near the river.

North Texas — West: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Highs in mid to upper 50s Tuesday and Wednesday, warming to the 60s Thursday. Central: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday and early Wednesday, partly cloudy Thursday. Lows in low 40s and upper 30s. Highs in mid to upper 50s Tuesday and Wednesday warming to the 60s Thursday. East: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in mid 40s. Highs near 60 Tuesday and Wednesday, and in mid 60s Thursday.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday and decreasing clouds with showers ending Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with a chance

of showers Tuesday, decreasing clouds with showers ending Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows in upper 40s to low 50s. Highs in upper 60s to low 70s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday. Decreasing clouds with showers ending Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Decreasing clouds Thursday. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Mostly sunny and mid Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday. Southeast half, partly to mostly cloudy Sunday through Monday. A chance of light rain mainly extreme southeast Sunday. A slight chance of light rain in the extreme southeast Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday in the 50s. Lows Sunday night mid 20s Panhandle to low 40s extreme southeast. Highs Monday mid 40s Panhandle to upper 50s extreme southeast.

New Mexico — Becoming mostly cloudy northwest with fair skies south on Sunday. Fair skies Sunday night southeast, mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of snow showers northwest. Cloudy and breezy Monday with a chance of mountain snow showers and lowland rain showers. Cooler Monday. Highs Sunday from 40 to low 50s mountains and northwest with 50s to mid 60s at lower elevations. Lows Sunday night upper teens to upper 20s mountains and north with 20s to low 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday mainly 40s mountains and north with 50s lower elevations south.

Three men found shot to death in house

SHERMAN (AP) — The deaths of three men found shot to death in a Sherman house are being investigated as homicides, police say.

The bodies were discovered late Friday afternoon by a relative of one of the victims who was checking the home after a fight.

Sherman Police Department spokesman David Woods would not release identification of the victims or details of their wounds, but said there were no suspects yet in the case.

Police were called to the residence about 6 p.m., Woods said. One man's body was discovered in a bedroom, with the other two victims found in the rear of the house near a pool table, officers said.

A woman who lives near the house told authorities she heard an argument before gunshots were fired.

"I thought I heard the backfire of a car," another neighbor, who would not be identified, said. "Then I heard a car racing away."

The three men were roommates in the house, neighbors said.

The house is within several blocks of Austin College, but authorities did not believe that any students were involved in the deaths.

The Texas Rangers were assisting police in their investigation, said Woods. The Texas Department of Public Safety also sent crime lab equipment from Austin to the scene.

Woods would not release further details pending the police investigation.

Authorities said six slayings have been reported so far this year in Grayson County, compared with eight murders for all of 1989.

In October 1983, four men, including two law officers, were killed at an aircraft hangar in Sherman.

Arlington salesman Lester Lee Bower Jr. was convicted of the murders and sentenced to death. But he appealed the decision and received a stay of execution in January.

Sherman, located about 60 miles north of Dallas near the Oklahoma border, has a population of about 35,000.

Trade deficit tops \$100 billion, but smallest in five years

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surprisingly large 30 percent trade-balance improvement in December allowed the nation to close out 1989 with a \$108.6 billion deficit, the smallest in five years, the government said.

While conceding that most of the December improvement was dependent on special factors, the Bush administration hailed the 8.4 percent narrowing in the deficit for the year as evidence that the administration's effort to open foreign markets was succeeding.

However, private economists were not as enthusiastic, pointing out that while U.S. exports hit an all-time high last year, so did imports, driven upward by America's growing dependence on foreign oil.

Some economists forecast that the deficit this year will resume worsening as consumers continue their love affair with imported products and the foreign oil bill rises.

But other economists were not as pessimistic, believing that 1990 would show another slight improvement in the deficit, although probably not enough to dampen protectionist cries in Congress.

"The trade deficit is coming out of a six-month period of deterioration but what happened in December overstates whatever improvement is occurring," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

In other economic news, the government said that industrial production fell 1.2 percent in January, pushing the operating rate at the country's factories, mines and utilities down to 81.9 percent, almost 2.5 percentage points below where it was a year ago.

While much of the January drop was a factor of unseasonably warm weather reducing the need for utility production, analysts said much of American industry, particularly automaking, remains in a slump.

The 1989 trade deficit followed a \$118.5 billion deficit in 1988 and was the smallest since a \$106.7 billion deficit in 1984. However, it still represented the sixth consecutive year that the difference between imports and exports remained above \$100 billion.

Many economists believe the huge trade deficits are symbolic of America's inability to compete internationally. But the Bush administration maintains that after hitting a record high of \$152.1 billion in 1987, the past two years of trade improvements showed that the country was regaining many of its lost overseas markets.

Commerce Undersecretary Michael Darby noted that U.S. exports climbed by 13 percent last year to an all-time high of \$364.3 billion, while imports were up 7.3 percent to \$472.9 billion, also a record high.

"Growth in exports was strong across most categories of goods, including a wide variety of manufactured goods, especially machinery and telecommunications equipment," Darby said.

However, the export increase was just half the 26 percent rise enjoyed during 1988, a year when American

manufacturers benefited from a falling dollar that made their goods more competitive on overseas markets.

While economists at DRI-McGraw Hill forecast that the trade deficit will climb to \$123 billion this year, other analysts forecast it would dip to just under \$100 billion, reflecting their belief that strong growth overseas would provide markets for American products, helping to offset the negative impact of higher oil imports.

As usual, the country's largest imbalance in 1989 was with Japan, a \$49 billion deficit that accounted for 45 percent of the total. This was down only slightly from a \$51.8 billion deficit in 1988 with Japan, but some economists noted as encouraging the fact that U.S. export sales to Japan were up by 18.2 percent, helping to offset a 4.5 percent rise in Japanese imports.

The United States enjoyed a rare surplus of \$1.5 billion with the 12-nation European Community, a sharp turnaround from a \$9.2 billion deficit in 1988.

A shot in the arm



(AP Laserphoto)

Austin High School freshman David Beyer, 15, receives a measles vaccination shot from Austin-Travis County Health Department R.N. Victoria Taylor Friday night in the band hall. Shots were ordered for the entire Austin High student body after a case of measles was confirmed. Outbreaks of measles have been reported in parts of south and central Texas this month, with vaccinations being encouraged for students and other residents.

Reagan continues video testimony

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan was in front of the camera again, with lawyers hanging on his every word as the former president produced a videotaped version of his recollection of the Iran-Contra affair.

Reagan testified behind closed doors for about six hours Friday and returned for a second session Saturday, answering questions about his role in the Iran-Contra affair, the failed arms-for-hostages deal during Reagan's second term.

Reagan was compelled to testify in the case by U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, who is presiding over the trial of former White House National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter in Washington, D.C.

The former president's blue luxury car pulled up in a pounding rainstorm at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Poindexter arrived by taxi about 15 minutes earlier, bounding through the rain and past a throng of reporters on his way into the courthouse.

As they did Friday, both men ignored reporters' questions outside the courthouse.

The former president was to face 154 questions, which were drawn from 183 submitted to the court by defense attorney Richard Beckler. The attorney was allowed follow-up questions if necessary but the judge prohibited him from raising additional questions on new subjects.

On Friday, Greene had estimated that the president would wind up the taping by lunchtime Saturday. Security was especially rigorous for the extraordinary session, which began Friday morning at the federal courthouse in downtown Los Angeles. Reporters were kept more than 100 yards away.

In deference to the former president, Greene allowed Reagan, 79, to give videotaped testimony near his Bel-Air area home rather than require him to appear in person at Poindexter's trial in Washington.

On Friday, Reagan entered the courtroom a few minutes after Poindexter, and the two exited separately about 6 1/2 hours later.

The former security adviser goes on trial March 5 on charges of concealing from Congress assistance by his former aide, Oliver North, to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and lying about a 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

Poindexter sought the former chief executive's testimony to bolster his contention that his secret activities had been authorized by Reagan.

"I think he was very fair in his testimony," Beckler said of the president as he left court.

Greene threw out 29 of Beckler's questions because they lacked relevancy or touched too closely to national secrets.

Cross-examination was to be conducted by Dan K. Webb, the chief prosecutor for Iran-Contra independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

Although the judge has not made the specific questions public, he said they fell into several broad categories, such as the extent of Reagan's knowledge of the shipment of missiles to Iran and Reagan's understanding of legislation that barred, temporarily, U.S. aid to the Contras.

Greene earlier rejected a request by news organizations to attend the deposition.

However, he said he would order the videotape released within a few days, after editing to remove material deemed to touch on classified matters.

Woman unlikely to be jailed in child custody case

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A woman who abducted her daughter from her ex-husband is going back to Arkansas, where a prosecuting attorney says it is unlikely she will spend any time in prison.

Vicki Korolko, 36, was taken from the Nueces County Jail by Fort Smith, Ark., law enforcement officers after she waived extradition in state district court Friday, said Maj. Richard Santana of the Nueces County Sheriff's Department.

Ms. Korolko had been in jail here since her Feb. 9 arrest by the FBI and local police on charges of interference with child custody and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Ms. Korolko fled from Fort Smith on July 4, 1988, with her daughter, Sarah. Custody of the girl had been granted to Ms. Korolko's

ex-husband, Joseph, but Vicki Korolko believed he was sexually abusing the girl.

The Corpus Christi Caller Times reported that a national organization known as the "underground railroad," whose members help people who break the law because they believe they are saving children from abusive homes, helped Ms. Korolko avoid detection for 19 months.

David Saxon, chief deputy prosecuting attorney in Sebastian County, which includes Fort Smith, said Ms. Korolko probably will not face a prison term.

The unlawful flight charge, which is a federal offense, was dropped prior to her waiver of extradition, Saxon said. The remaining charge of interference with child

custody carries a maximum penalty of six years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Saxon said it is too soon to know how his office will handle Ms. Korolko's case, but noted that similar cases are usually resolved without imposing a prison sentence.

Once the child has been reunited with the legal guardian and the court is satisfied that the terms of custody will be followed by all family members, the case is closed, Saxon said.

"Normally, you don't go to court and try to put somebody in jail in these cases because the situation is viewed as a family matter," he said.

Saxon said interference with custody cases is not unusual, although the length of time Vicki Korolko and Sarah were missing was greater than normal.

Treaty Oak suspect sues for medical expenses

AUSTIN (AP) — The man accused of poisoning the historic Treaty Oak lost a bid Friday to have the felony indictment against him dismissed and has sued the Travis County sheriff over payment of medical expenses.

Paul Stedman Cullen, 46, of Elroy, has been in jail since his June 29 arrest in connection with the poisoning of the centuries-old tree. He has been diagnosed as a diabetic, according to his lawsuit, and has received medical treatment while jailed on the criminal mischief charge.

In the handwritten civil suit filed in state court, Cullen said Sheriff Doyne Bailey and Woody Simmons, director of jail programs, were wrong to take \$60 from his account at the jail to pay for medical bills and should return the money.

Cullen said he is indigent and that Bailey and Simmons haven't helped him seek public assistance for medical expenses, which he said the officials have a legal duty to do.

According to the suit, Cullen was told he had a negative balance of \$546 at the jail commissary, which sheriff's spokesman Curtis Weeks said was for medical expenses.

"It's a state law. We can charge them," Weeks said of Cullen's complaint. He said he doesn't think the sheriff's office is required to help the suspect apply for assistance to pay medical bills.

"We have an obligation to do as much as we can toward his health. Toward his finances, we don't have, as far as I know, a responsibility to seek out money for him," Weeks said. Weeks said after Cullen's family

complained about the money being taken, the sheriff's office told his father \$15 a week would be used for medical expenses when money is deposited in his account. Such accounts can be used by inmates to buy candy, cigarettes or other items.

Attorney Terrence Kirk, representing Cullen in the criminal case, said of the civil suit, "I think there's good reason for him to be upset." But Kirk said his main concern is the criminal proceeding.

State District Judge Bob Perkins denied a motion to dismiss the felony indictment against Cullen. Defense attorneys argued that Cullen should have been charged instead with desecration of a venerated object, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum punishment of a year in jail and \$2,000 fine.

No one warned him what to expect

When the Texas Legislature meets next month, some concerned soul needs to suggest a law that no one can become a parent until they have gone through at least 10 hours of classes.

Better yet, send this one to Capitol Hill. This is federal.

Our own egg is still two months from hatching, but if I get any more education on pregnancy I may die of Knowledge Overdose (known in the pregnancy business as being KO'd).

For instance, want to know whether it's a boy or girl? Simply have your wife urinate in Drano. If it turns any shade of blue or green, it's a boy. Brown or yellow mean it's a girl.

Who dreamed this one up? Was some pregnant lady casually urinating in drain cleaner one day? Three months later she remembered the color just as a baby boy popped out?

You can also check the heart rate. Anything over 140 beats per minute means you paint the room pink. "Honey, don't be alarmed," I told Caryl. "I'm going to listen to your stomach."

"Just as long as you don't make me urinate in Drano again. That was truly weird," I laid my head down and WHACK!

"Caryl! That hurt." "What did?" "You kicked me in the ear." "How could I do that? You're laying on my stomach."

"I don't care, I got kicked." "Smile, dear, that's your child saying hello." "Remind me to ground her for this."

Last week we joined 12 other eager parents-to-be for our first Lamaze class. There we sat, like we didn't have good sense, as the teachers showed us how to breathe.

"Before you begin your exercises," the wives were told, "take in a deep breath and blow it out slowly. When you run out of breath, keep blowing just a little longer to build up your diaphragm."

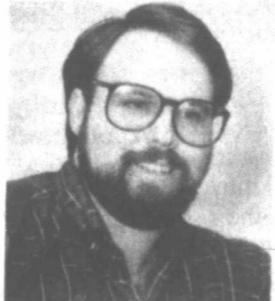
When we got home, Caryl tried this. Have you ever had to pick up a pregnant lady from the living room floor after she hyperventilates and rolls off the couch?

If teen-agers really knew what all that back-seat stuff was leading to, we'd have a lot more brides who could rightfully wear white on wedding day.

Let them come over to the Mills' household around 3 a.m. We'll be up. There is something about babies that causes them to kick into high gear for some infant calisthenics for about 45 minutes at that unholy hour.

Off Beat

By Bear Mills



And, I'm told, that's nothing compared to what we're in for when little Missy pops out and begins exercising her lungs.

Nobody teaches people about this stuff before they get in a family way. Nobody tells women that one day they will crave chocolate to the point of death and the next day the very smell of a Snickers will make them gag.

A woman's body is suddenly not her own. It has been taken over by a little invader who sets her own agenda for every area of your life.

The man has it no better. Back in July, I was a romantic fool eager to repopulate the earth. Two days after we struck gold I began to notice all the new fathers out there going to work with red eyes and tousel hair.

"You look like the dickens, Bob." "Baby had us up all night and" "Bob? Bob, wake up." "Uh, where am I ... sorry ... my fifth week of no sleep ..."

Where was Bob when I couldn't think of one single good reason Caryl and I shouldn't make a baby?

As far as I can tell, they've got this whole Lamaze business backwards. They need to require the classes and then let people decide if they want to do the deed. Kind of like driver's ed. You'd never let some person behind the wheel of a Buick who'd never been told what he was getting into.

Don't get me wrong. I wouldn't trade our little bundle-of-joy-to-be for all the westerns on TV. But somebody should have told us what we were getting into.

Caryl keeps saying it wouldn't have made any difference and we'd have done it anyway.

But I can't help thinking that any reasonably intelligent person, when told they'd get pregnant one day and be urinating in Drano the next, would seriously question the sanity of the whole deal.

Beauty pageant business takes ugly turn with lawsuit

BEAUMONT (AP) — The beauty business has taken an ugly turn.

El Paso-based beauty pageant developers Guyrex & Associates, along with Miss Texas USA Pageants Inc. and Miss California USA Pageants Inc., filed a federal antitrust lawsuit in Beaumont Friday against Miss Universe Inc. and five other defendants.

The suit contends that Miss Universe monopolized the beauty pageant market, tried to drive Guyrex out of business and violated a contract between the two operations.

The plaintiffs, who are seeking a jury trial, are seeking actual and punitive damages in excess of \$1 million dollars, said attorney Steve Barkley of Beaumont.

Sara Meza, a spokeswoman for Miss Universe Inc., said Friday the corporation will not comment until it has been served with the lawsuit.

Guyrex contends Miss Universe breached a five-year contract it entered with Guyrex in 1986 requesting that the El Paso firm manage and run the Miss California USA and Miss California Teen USA pageants.

The lawsuit contends that Miss Universe Inc. broke off the contract

after three years and awarded the Miss California Teen USA pageant to Carol Lee Munger and Crown Associates, who also are named as defendants in the suit.

Guyrex has promoted and sponsored the winners of the Miss USA pageant for the past five years, all of whom won the Miss Texas USA crown first.

The lawsuit also named as defendants Paramount Pictures

Corp., Gulf Western Corp. and Madison Square Garden Television Productions Inc. The suit will be tried in U.S. District Judge Richard Schell's court.

Guyrex has received extensive national publicity because of its success, the lawsuit contends, and Barkley said Miss Universe became "threatened" by the competition for corporate sponsors and advertising.

Red Cross seeking volunteers

The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to fill a number of positions.

Volunteers are needed for Coronado Hospital and the nursing homes, a spokeswoman with the local office said.

Volunteers are also needed to

perform office work.

Hospital volunteers serve juice, while nursing home volunteers call bingo and teach exercise and other classes.

To volunteer or for further information, contact the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

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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

Economy needs to be unshackled

The economy is starting to wheeze. The government announced that GNP grew only 0.5 percent in the fourth-quarter of 1989; for the whole year it grew 2.9 percent. That contrasts with a hefty 4.4 percent growth rate in 1988. Declining consumer demand was blamed.

Investment in research and development, a key factor in the economy, is increasing at a rate below the inflation rate for the first time in 14 years. Unless this changes, American industries will fall behind Japan and other tough competitors in the development of new products and industries.

The decline in consumer demand is, in all likelihood, related in part of the Social Security tax increase imposed on Jan. 1, taking up to \$600 a year more out of a worker's paycheck. That's a lot less money in worker's pockets for them to spend on consumer goods. That tax wasn't imposed until the new year, of course, but some people — for a variety of other uncertain signals from the economy — began last fall to reduce their Christmas purchases; now they may cut back even more.

The solution: Repeal the Social Security tax increase. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan has proposed this, but so far President Bush has resisted. He may change his mind if the economy sours, and when he sees how popular the plan makes Democrats.

The second problem, R&D, is also critical. The 14-year run of increasing R&D spending began with the end of the 1975 recession, and was boosted by the capital-gains tax cut of 1978 and the Reagan tax cuts of the 1980s. But R&D spending is now slowing for a clear reason: the 1986 tax reform boosted the maximum tax on capital from 20 percent to 33 percent.

In contrast, Japan has a capital gains tax rate of zero percent. Economist Jude Wanniski made the following comparison. Suppose you invested \$1, saw its value double annually, and sold the stock every year for 20 years. Now, if the capital-gains tax was 35 percent, your investment would be worth \$22,000; but if the capital-gains tax was zero percent, your investment would be worth \$1 million.

Commenting on this, Malcolm Forbes Jr. notes that in 1966 the Dow Jones average in New York and the Nikkei Dow Jones in Tokyo both stood at about 1000. But today, more than 20 years later, American investments have suffered a more than 30 percent capital-gains tax gouging, and the Dow Jones stands at about 2700; but the Nikkei Dow Jones boomed to 37,000 thanks to Japan's zero percent capital-gains tax.

The solution to the American problem: Cut the capital-gains tax. Bush is pushing to reduce the rate to 15 percent. He should go for Japan's level, zero percent. Bush has also proposed creating a new tax-free program for savings left in bank deposits for seven years.

Good. The more tax cuts the merrier. Bush should bundle all these tax proposals together and offer them to the American people as a special Peace Dividend. He should couple that effort with further reductions in spending. We can avoid a recession and compete with Japan if we just get the heavy load of taxation off workers' and investors' backs.

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Abandon official racism policy

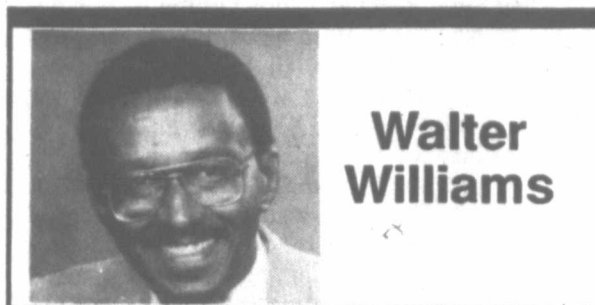
The *Sun Journal* in New Bern, N.C., recently carried a story about one of the insidious goings-on in the Big Apple. Fifteen years ago, when Rodolfo Blake applied for a job with the New York Police Department, he identified himself as Hispanic since he was born in Costa Rica. Since then, circumstances have changed somewhat, and now he's demanding that his ethnicity be reclassified as black. Officer Blake backs his demand by stating that both his parents are of Jamaican origin.

Why the switch? New York City has been having trouble with its promotion-to-police-sergeant exam. It's a great exam, but according to civil rights people, not enough blacks and Hispanics pass it.

The city conducted two previous promotion-to-police-sergeant exams just to have the results thrown out because too few blacks and Hispanics passed, and thus the exam was declared racially biased. The city spent well over \$100,000 to develop an unbiased exam, but to no avail; the new exam's racial outcome didn't please the civil rights people.

On the latest exam, Officer Blake received a grade of 66.5. As a Hispanic, that posed a problem. It turns out that for whites, the passing grade is 75. For Hispanics, passing is 69. For Blake to become a sergeant, he must become a black person since a passing grade for blacks is 65.

According to the *Sun Journal*, civil rights peo-



Walter Williams

ple claim that lower qualifying scores are needed in order to allow blacks and Hispanics equal opportunity because the exam is biased; however, they couldn't point out which questions on the exam were discriminatory. I suspect that all the questions could be answered by a well-trained high school junior.

Yesteryear's pseudo-psychologist used to say things like: It is unfair to hold Negroes accountable to the same standards of conduct as whites since they had not achieved the same level of civilization.

While some of these pseudo-psychologists were well-meaning people, their arguments were racist nonsense. But there is no difference between actions of New York City authorities and the statements of the pseudo-psychologists of yesteryear. They're saying, in effect, it's OK to ask a white, "What's the square root of 16?" But it's racist to

ask a black the same question.

Aside from NYPD's promotion policy being racially demeaning and insulting, it is racially divisive and inflammatory. What do we make of a resentful white police officer who snickers to a black sergeant, "The only reason you're a sergeant is because of a gimme!" Or worse, what do we do for the black sergeant who scored 95 on the exam but receives disdain from his fellow officers because he is seen as a gimme guy? Should he wear a badge inscribed, "I passed white?"

If a resentful white basketball player told my cousin, Julius "Dr. J." Irving, "You're on the 76ers just because you're black," Julius would probably ask that player, "Do you want to try to stop this full court 360-degree slam dunk with you face?" And if Julius couldn't do it, I'd come on the court for him.

Officer Blake's agenda is by no means unique to the United States. In the state of Rajasthan, India, Indira Gandhi set aside 28 parliamentary seats for the historically discriminated against "untouchables." An investigation showed that 16 of the seats were held by Indians who became untouchable through adoption.

Over the last 30 years, ugly civil wars have broken out because of affirmative action in Sri Lanka, Lebanon and the Biafran war in Nigeria, and uneasy ethnic truces exist elsewhere. Unless we think racial conflict can't happen here, we'd better abandon using race as a part of official policy.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Bringing up a new baby today

My friend Rigsby, the brand-new father, is very proud of his first child. She's only 3 weeks old.

"It's been quite an experience being a father for the first time," said Rigsby.

"But doesn't your wife do everything that needs to be done for the baby?" I asked.

"These are the '90s, you Neanderthal," said Rigsby. "The husband and the wife now share the duties that only the poor wife handled back in the dark ages."

This gave me an idea. There must be a lot of new first-time fathers out there who are sensitive like Rigsby and want to share in the caring of the baby.

Mothers, of course, are born knowing how to get a baby through its newborn period — like they are born knowing when to begin force-feeding their children liver after they are old enough to chew.

"But, men," Rigsby explained, "I learn mostly by trial and error."

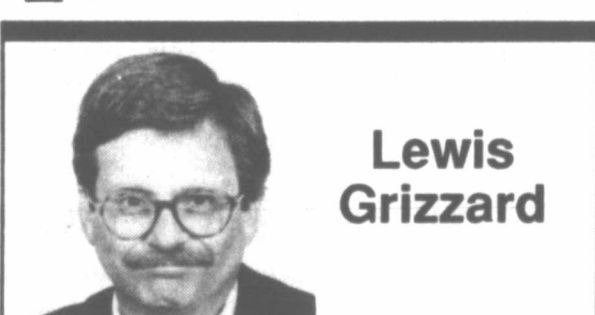
I asked if he would offer a guide for first time fathers. This column always has stood for offering a public service whenever possible.

"Start with diapers," I suggested to Rigsby.

"First of all," he said "diaper technology has come a long way since safety pins and cloth.

"Believe it or not, a wet diaper doesn't feel wet anymore. They hide the water now in a secret compartment in the diaper.

"The way you know it's time to change the dia-



Lewis Grizzard

per is, if it weighed less than an ounce when you put it on baby and has suddenly become heavier than your bowling ball, it's time for a change.

"In general, however, if it's been more than five minutes since you put the diaper on, it's probably time to apply a new one."

"How about bottle feeding?" I asked.

"What you have to worry about is getting a nipple with too big a hole," said Rigsby. "If that happens, you baby does not get enough of a sucking workout and might grow up to have a difficult time eating spaghetti."

"What do you mean by that?" I asked.

"You know when you're eating spaghetti and you lose control of the noodles and they're sort of just hanging there on your chin and you have to suck them into your mouth before anybody sees you? Well, if a baby doesn't get a good sucking

workout, it might lead to a great deal of embarrassment in the future."

Makes sense to me. I asked about babies burping.

"After an ounce or two of whatever you are feeding the baby," Rigsby explained, "the gas monster will strike."

"You mean a baby can make a loud burping sound?"

"Remember John Belushi in *Animal House*? A tiny baby could match burps with him any day."

"What else?" I asked.

"Poop," said Rigsby.

"Poop?" I asked.

"Yes, poop," he answered. "You can't talk about babies without talking a little poop."

"Just be careful," I warned him.

"First," he began, "don't be alarmed by poop color changes. Most earth tones, including green and Day-Glo orange, are in the normal range.

"Second, there's one thing the new diaper technology has not covered yet, and that is they haven't found a secret compartment in the diaper for the poop yet, and since poop spreads faster than an Exxon spill ..."

"That's enough," I said, adding, "You haven't said anything about getting up in the middle of the night when the baby cries."

"That's not my job," he explained. "The little woman handles that one."

Can food labels give you heartburn?

By VINCENT CARROLL

Nothing so illustrates our aging into a society of fussy budgets as the ongoing attack on a food-labeling plan by the American Heart Association.

At worse, the association's seals of approval, which are supposed to start appearing on store items this month, will be ignored by consumers. At best, they'll funnel a few buyers toward products slightly better for their arteries than the stuff they'd been eating.

And the plan will make money for a good cause, too, since producers pay the association a fee — anywhere from \$15,000 to \$640,000 — for a seal of approval.

So what's the problem? Well, some critics sniff at the very notion that a private group should issue nutritional guidelines. Better that the government — which, as everyone

knows, rarely errs in regulatory matters — should control such labeling.

"It's the government's responsibility, and they ought to get on with it," said an official of the Agricultural Department. A former director of the federal Food and Drug Administration seconds that notion, saying the plan reflects "anarchy" in food labeling and health claims.

Other fault-finders believe Americans are too thick to understand the meaning of the labels, and so will gorge themselves from heaping platters of margarine, carafes of salad dressing and tubs of olive oil.

Dr. Jeffrey Blumberg, professor of nutrition at Tufts University, is one of those who doubts our collective savvy. "This can give a misleading impression that margarine is a heart-healthy food," he told *The New York Times*, "and clearly it is not."

I don't know about Dr. Blumberg, but I would never mistake a seal of

approval on a stick of margarine as an invitation to serve it in place of a side dish of carrots. I'd simply assume that margarine clogged my heart less than, say, butter or lard — and I think most other people would, too.

But then I don't believe most adults need their hands held when making every trivial consumer decision. The insatiable urge to regulate, of course, stems precisely from the conviction that one's own common sense is quite rare and that the fellow next door moonlights as a mud wrestler.

Dr. Blumberg personifies this paternalism. Here, for example, is another of his precious objections: "The message is that what is labeled is good food, and what is not is bad food. And fresh foods are not going to be labeled at all."

Awful, isn't it? Left untutored by a label, Americans will soon consider oranges and peas as heart-congesting

blights on the national diet. Perhaps every kitchen faucet should be labeled, too, to avoid confusion over the safety of water.

Consumerists like Blumberg act as if all people would behave rationally in a world that offered them perfect information.

If government only would banish misleading health claims and impose nutritional guidelines — if it would educate and regulate more strictly — we'd soon find the candy-makers out of business.

But is there an American alive who doesn't know that a diet relatively low in fats, salts and sugar is better than the one favored by Jackie Gleason?

Lighten up, fussy budgets. Some of us fancy a rich meal for the same reason we throttle up a car on a lonely patch of highway: because longevity by itself is a paltry reward.

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Letters to the editor

Book burners are at it again

To the editor:
The letter from "Concerned Christian" (Sunday, Feb. 11) really chapped my hide. The book burners are at it again.

Obviously, that person is not very concerned or he/she/it would have signed the letter. How can we respect the opinion of people who do not respect themselves enough to allow us to know their identity? For all we know, a competitor of Hastings is trying to close down the new store before it gets established. Or perhaps this is the ranting of a notorious crank who knows that no one pays any attention to his warped babblings and is trying to sneak one in under a cloak of secrecy.

This person professes to be a "Christian"; according to my old Sunday School teacher, a Christian is one who is "Christ-like" or strives to be. I do not believe Christ ever hid his identity when he had something to say. Also, Christ did not speak with forked tongue; in a single paragraph, this no-name person urges us to not isolate Hastings but to boycott them. Does that make sense?

At a time when the city of Pampa needs all of the business it can get, we are urged to boycott not only Hastings Music but every other store that dares to offer "material" offensive to this "Brother in Christ's" concept of morality. This is a book-burner mentality in action for sure. Ignorance begets ignorance. I know that people, especially Christian people, can be exposed to any idea and not be corrupted if they are grounded in Christianity. I would think that a brother in Christ could lighten the burden on his heart by teaching the love of Christ, not by trying to put stores out of business.

Also, I think the editor errs by publishing unsigned letters. It seems to me that the unsigned letters are the ones that are taking a cheap shot at some person or establishment. Most of the things that are discussed by the anonymous ones don't amount to much, anyway; sometimes it is just unsubstantiated gossip. I notice that people that say nice things always sign the letters. Why is that?

Just sign me,
Annoyed Citizen
Pampa

Writer seems to want appalling censorship

To the editor:
This is concerning last week's letter written by a "Concerned Christian." This is one of the most appalling forms of censorship I have seen since the negative reactions to Great White last November. The Bible-bangers in this town have gotten their way for far too long.

Mr. "Christian" claims that Hastings is carrying "pornographic" materials to corrupt our moral citizens. There are no totally moral people around. And if there were, they sure as heck wouldn't live in Pampa, the so-called "drug window" of the Panhandle. I mean, get real!

Concerning the New Age material, I personally don't like it, but I don't think Satan has anything to do with bands such as The Cure or Red Hot Chili Peppers. These people have as much of a right to self-expression as you do. Just because they don't use real instruments doesn't mean they're servants of the devil.

We have something in this country called a "Constitution." Have you heard of it, Mr. "Christian"? It states that we have freedom of choice, and freedom of religion. If you and your "moral" people don't want to see

the videos, read the magazines or listen to the music — DON'T GO IN THE STORE!!!

This does not mean that you should try to boycott the store or other Pampa businesses (which need all the help they can get) in your quest for righteousness. Like it or not, you are making yourself look like a certain group of people that were trying to take over the world during the 1940s. You know the ones I mean, the people that burned books and tried to wipe out the entire Jewish race.

If you zealots succeed this time, what's next? Is it going to be the convenience stores that sell Playboy, and condoms in the restrooms? Is it going to be the grocery stores and maybe even this, your local newspaper, because one day it may accidentally forget to include your religion page?

Hastings has many educational things to offer people as well. They have thousands of books on multitudes of subjects. They have enlightening magazines, and enough tapes and records to suit a wide array of musical tastes, even yours, Mr. "Christian." Hastings is trying to help Pampa's economy, not hurt it, otherwise they wouldn't have spent thousands of dollars to come back to our "good, Christian town." So why don't you and your cronies give them a break, C.C.?

And on a final note: the freedom of religion thing — I always thought there was one All-Father who is loving, caring and forgiving. He loves every race of mankind and does not persecute people because of what kind of music or magazines they enjoy. This is the God I believe in, anyway, or at least the one I was taught to believe in while I was attending church and the religious school I went to as a youth. I don't know who your deity is, Mr. "Christian," but it is pretty obvious that it's not the same one I worship, and you know what — I'm glad!

Jimmy 'Moose' Roy
Pampa

Coaches providing excellent examples

To the editor:
First of all, let me say "congratulations" to the Harveters. They are something else to watch on the basketball court!

The one thing that makes them so great is that they play as a "team." They don't care who scores as long as they win. Other teams that have "ball hogs" certainly could benefit from seeing the Harveters play and see what playing as a team can do.

Contrary to most dads, as a mother my first concern is not how well the "coach" can coach basketball, but what kind of "person" is going to be my son's coach, what kind of man is going to be his example each day.

I certainly am proud to say, "Coach Hale and Coach Jones are two of the finest examples of men and coaches that I have ever had the opportunity to know." Thanks to both of you for being great examples plus excellent coaches.

A Harvester Fan and Mom
Pampa

Some items valuable because of memories

To the editor:
Probably the correct person to whom I am actually writing this letter will not read this, but perhaps it would help those who find valuable things to try to return them to their rightful owners.

About six or seven weeks ago, I left work at noon and went to Pampa Nursing Center and to C.R. Anthony's; 30 minutes later, I returned to work and as I took

my coat off, I noticed I had lost my lovely diamond pendant my husband gave me for Christmas two years ago.

It spells out "I love you" in diamonds and is on a diamond-cut gold chain. Yes, it's a little valuable, but the fact my husband gave it to me and it says the words that mean so much to me is the actual loss I suffer.

Both places were immediately notified, and so was the police department, yet no one has ever returned it. Someone had to have found it because it was nowhere to be found.

Shirley Hargrove
Pampa

Tax on religious items danger to our freedoms

To the editor:
The State of California levies a sales tax on Bibles, religious books and tapes while publications like *Penthouse*, *Hustler* and *Playboy* are tax free!

Prayer has been banned from our schools. The Bible is banned from classrooms. Manger scenes are no longer allowed on the grounds of public buildings. Students can't have Bible clubs on campus. And, now, non-profit religious and charitable ministries, already hard pressed for funds, are being taxed.

Article I of the Constitution of the United States of America reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Now, that which Congress could not do, the Supreme Court has done: On Jan. 17, 1990, the Supreme Court of the United States dealt a blow to the "free exercise" of religion that can cripple or kill struggling churches and ministries:

Several years ago, the State of California, against the opinion of their own attorney general, levied a tax on religious materials such as phonograph records, tapes, books, videos and Bibles. The Supreme Court has ruled that the State of California has a legal right to exact such a tax on such religious materials even though these resources are made available only to supplement the ministries and the income of non-profit groups. No one individual makes a profit from these sales.

This ruling by the Supreme Court means that EVERY church, temple, synagogue, ministry and religion in America is SUBJECT to this tax as well as other taxes which have previously been collected only from profit-oriented businesses. The door is now open for our governments to tax all the tithes and offerings of all churches and ministries. The religious freedom of every American is at stake!

The power to tax is the power to control. When the government can reach into the pockets of self-sacrificing churches and ministries, our freedom to proclaim the gospel message and to teach believers the ways of God shall be severely restricted, or worse!

Sam Godwin
Pampa

County penalties no deterrent to crimes

To the editor:
I agree with Ray Velasquez, our judicial system in Gray County apparently has some shortcomings. It is difficult, for most of us, to understand how someone proven intoxicated, with a blood alcohol level above the legal limit, driving a vehicle and killing someone, was released with a probated sentence and a \$2,500 fine. The district attorney indicated this "light" sentence was the result of "plea bargaining." What was the plea — "Don't send me to jail"? (If we had one.)

I realize that our county attorney and probably others in the judicial system disagree with the state law that states, "A person is considered intoxicated and incapable of safely operating a vehicle ... if the alcohol level in the blood stream is 0.10% or more." I presume, although the prosecution and the judges may personally disagree with the law, they are obligated to prosecute and judge "according to the law," not personal opinions.

According to some students of law enforcement, plea bargaining in most cases is the result of a lack of concern of prosecutors and/or "sloppy" uniformed police work. The "rights" of all citizens are protected by law. The criteria for "charging" someone with a crime should be well known by all law enforcing personnel. The law is to "protect" the rights of the guilty as well as the innocent.

It is my opinion our present conviction and punishment rate is little deterrent to crime, including drug and alcohol abuse.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Staff shows we have an excellent hospital

To the editor:
Just want to share some great news. My wife and I recently had a baby at Coronado Hospital on Jan. 17. She had to have a C-section. Everyone on the staff at the hospital, from admissions to the competent professional doctors and nurses, were very kind and loving. They all worked together with skill and expediency.

We are very grateful to have an excellent hospital in Pampa, Texas.

Just a word of praise,
Dale M. Johnson
Pampa

He just wants to see 'Most Wanted' show

To the editor:
I want my AMERICA'S MOST WANTED, that's all. I don't want to get rid of the First Baptist Church broadcast, just move it to some other station so people like me can watch what we want.

Several letters to the editor have been written about this subject. I myself have heard people complain about this situation when paying my over-priced cable bill.

But as you can see, Sammons Communications still has not done anything about moving First Baptist Church to another channel. Instead, they continue to deprive Pampa of a top-ten rated show. And still Sammons Communications displays an attitude of "shut up and give us your money or you know what you can do."

Now, if there was a second cable company in this town, this problem would be solved in record time. As for hooking up an antenna, most people don't want to watch just three boring channels.

Now, I know some people will say that I am a devil worshiper and want to get rid of churches, but that is as far from the truth as anything can be. I just want to watch AMERICA'S MOST WANTED, that's all.

By the way, have you noticed that the quality of the cable is going down? I didn't think that the quality could get much worse.

I will be glad when the City Commission finally decides to wake up and do something for the citizens who elected them.

J.C. Hagemann
Pampa

P.S. Why didn't the person complaining about Hastings sign his or her name?

Bush says he'll ignore parts of spending package limiting his diplomacy rights

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush, in a new clash with Congress over China policy, says he'll ignore parts of a spending package that he considers an infringement on his right to conduct diplomacy.

A White House official said Saturday that the action was not an attempt to assert presidential line-item veto powers.

"It's not a line-item veto. As president, he's going to fulfill the role laid out by the Constitution. He is saying he will not recognize parts of the legislation that he thinks are unconstitutional," said Stephen Hart, deputy press secretary.

Bush late Friday signed a \$9.8 billion State Department bill that reinforces sanctions on China and requires that Congress be notified when such secret missions as national security adviser Brent Scowcroft's visit last June to Bei-

jing are undertaken. The president, at his oceanside home for a three-day weekend, signed the bill but voiced serious objections to those sections and several others which he said raised "constitutional difficulties."

The Constitution gives the president exclusive power "to receive and appoint ambassadors and to conduct negotiations on behalf of the United States with foreign governments," Bush told Congress.

The overall legislation authorizes \$4.8 billion for the State Department and related agencies for the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, and another \$5 billion for fiscal 1991.

Bush vetoed an earlier version of the legislation, not only because of the China sanctions but due to an amendment that would have prohibited the administration from seeking third-country financing of insurgent groups, such as the Nicaraguan Contras.

Congress dropped that proposal from the current legislation. U.S.

support of the Contras was phased out under a bipartisan accord with Congress.

The bill writes into law sanctions identical to those Bush imposed on China after last May's bloody crackdown in Tiananmen Square, including a ban on military sales to China and restrictions on trade and loans.

Bush declared, "Legislatively mandated sanctions represent an unwise constraint upon the president's ability to conduct foreign policy."

However, Bush signed the bill with the assertion he would not follow sections he considered unconstitutional.

He noted the legislation allows him to waive sanctions on grounds of "national interest" and suggested this clause put enough flexibility into the measure to allow it to escape a veto.

The sanctions remain in effect

for now and Bush has no immediate plans to lift them, said deputy press secretary Stephen Hart.

Bush flatly said he would disobey the section of the legislation that would require the State Department to give Congress a full report on any politically sensitive secret diplomatic contacts.

The restriction was an outgrowth of the clandestine trip to Beijing last June, shortly after the Tiananmen Square crackdown, by Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

That trip, coming soon after Bush banned high-level exchanges between U.S. and Chinese officials, was roundly criticized on Capitol Hill.

"Such blanket reporting requirements could be read to compel the disclosure of sensitive ongoing negotiations," Bush said.

Bush's statement is the latest dispute with Congress over China

policy.

Earlier this year, the Senate narrowly sustained Bush's veto of legislation that would have extended visas of Chinese students studying in the United States. Bush asserted he was affording the same protection to the Chinese students by

executive order.

The measure he signed also would provide \$16 million in start-up funds for "TV Marti," which will broadcast from the United States into Cuba and be a sister station to the "Radio Marti" that has operated for several years.

We Will Be Closed Monday, Feb. 19 In Observance Of President's Day

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*Stated rate, effective rate will be higher by virtue of required stock purchase.

KODA LEVI JINKS

You left us so sudden, without time for goodbyes, to go early, to your home in Heaven. You are missed, so sorely missed. As we sit by your side, our tears fall and mingle with the dew upon the flowers. We remember what one calls you, "This Little Diamond."

You have left beyond our present sight, and the world we know without your radiant light. But we know that like a diamond, Koda's lovely light will shine to brighten up another place more perfect, more divine. And in the realm of Heaven where he shines so warm and bright, as a Diamond in the sky. Our beloved Koda lives forever more in God's eternal light.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their love and support during our recent loss of our beloved Koda Levi.

Cathymarie Teague
Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Jinks Jr. and families
Tollie Jinks III
Mr. and Mrs. John Green and families

DPS trooper reviews new trucking regulations at API banquet

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety told members of the American Petroleum Institute that new trucking regulations were enacted in an effort to prevent vehicle accidents.

Don Copeland with the division of license and weight at the Pampa DPS office said the regulations are basically what the interstate truckers have been under for years.

"Now it's come to Texas," Copeland said during a speech at the 58th annual awards banquet and officer installation of the Panhandle Chapter of the API Mid-Continent District, held Thursday night at the Sportsman's Club.

The Texas Trucking Association, the Department of Transportation and the Texas DPS conducted a study, Copeland said, that showed 66 percent of the trucking accidents occur because of mechanical defects. Of those, 94 percent are driver-related, such as driving too many hours, driving while intoxicated, driving under the influence of drugs, not being physically fit and not being qualified to driver certain classes of vehicles.

"The intent of the law was to reduce vehicle accidents and reduce deaths and injuries in commercial vehicle accidents," Copeland said.

The regulations, many which went into effect Oct. 1, 1989, affect interstate drivers with any vehicle of 10,000 pounds or more and intrastate drivers with any vehicle 26,000 pounds or more. Farm vehicles under 48,000 pounds are exempt from the regulations, he said, as are recreational vehicles and U-Hauls.

The regulations — Texas Motor Carrier Safety Regulations — apply to any vehicle that has hazardous placards, Copeland said.

Driver qualifications, equipment and hours of service are three major sections of the new regulations, he said. A full-time driver is considered to be one who drives seven days in a row during the year.

"The Department of Public Safety would like voluntary compliance. We're offering an invitation to you to call us anytime and we'll come to your place of business and help you get set up with files or whatever you need," the trooper said.

In the driver qualification files, the company is required to have the company's name and address, a check of the applicant's past employer within 30 days of employment, the applicant's name, address, Social Security number, date of birth, the last three year's



Don Copeland with the DPS speaks at the annual meeting of the API Thursday as Bob Price, left, and Bill Morgan, 1989 chairman of the Panhandle Chapter of the API, listen.

employment history, the last three year's driving record, a driver's experience, the date of application, the applicant's signature and a statement about any suspension or denial of a driver's license.

Medical certificates are required for some drivers. They are not required for intrastate driving if a person was employed on or before Oct. 1, 1989, unless the driver is carrying hazardous material. All drivers traveling interstate have to have medical certificates, Copeland said.

The results of company administered road tests and written tests are required to be in the personnel files of the drivers. The test kits can be obtained from a number of groups, including the Oilfield Haulers Association of Texas and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Companies are required to have an annual review of the driver's record and the review should state who conducted the review and the date of the review and should

be in the driver's qualifications file.

A new Texas driver's license for truckers, issued under federal regulations, will be required beginning April 1992. The drivers can start taking tests beginning this April, Copeland said. All of the specifics of the new driver's licenses are not known at this time, he said.

The new regulations also address the use of drugs and alcoholic beverages by drivers and the penalties for the use of such.

Certain violations if caught, Copeland said, can put a driver out of service until the particular violation is corrected, meaning a driver might not be able to deliver his load on schedule.

"This thing does have some teeth in it," Copeland said.

If 20 percent of the brakes are defective, and the violation is discovered, a trucker can be put out of ser-

vice until the violation is corrected. Brakes are required on all wheels and front brakes are required on vehicles manufactured after July 24, 1980.

The regulations also address tread depth, the sleeper berth and windshields.

A drug testing procedure is scheduled to be in force beginning Dec. 21, 1990 inside Texas. Copeland said there is already drug testing being conducted on interstate truck drivers. Under the drug testing rules, going into effect in December, the company is required to conduct the drug tests on its employees.

During Thursday's gathering of the Panhandle Chapter of the API, five members were recognized and given lifetime memberships. Recognized were Fred Neslage, Charlie Howell, John Rogers, Bob Blakeney and Pete Blanda.

Neslage has been a member of API for 45 years and served as master of ceremonies of the annual meetings for 40 years. He served as secretary-treasurer of the Mid-Continent District of the API Division of Production in 1950-51.

He was vice chairman of the Mid-Continent District in 1952-53 and chairman of the Mid-Continent District in 1954-55. He served as chairman of the advisory committee in 1955-56 and was vice chairman of the Panhandle Chapter of the API in 1948-50. He was chairman of the chapter in 1951 and has been a member of the advisory committee for many years.

The Panhandle Chapter of API is the oldest continuing operating chapter in the United States, members were told Thursday. The chapter has given out an estimated \$70,000 in scholarships to 122 people throughout the years.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation were recognized for giving storage space for old Railroad Commission records.

The new executive committee for 1990 consists of Charlie McDaniel, chairman; Roy Eckart, chairman assistant; Gil Phetteplace, first vice chairman (program); Dale Greenhouse, first vice chairman assistant; Flavious Smith, second vice chairman (membership); John Allen, second vice chairman assistant; Jim Bowles, third vice chairman (scholarship); Jim Johnson, third vice chairman assistant; Gary Stinnett, treasurer; Renae Hess, treasurer assistant; Steve McClenathan, secretary; Dennis Laycock, secretary assistant; Bob Benyshek, entertainment; Pete Blanda and Glen Lusk, entertainment assistants; Bebo Terry, golf tournament; Jim O'Bannon, golf tournament assistant; and Bill Morgan, advisory chairman.

West Germany proposes a 16-state united Germany with NATO membership

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press Writer

WEST BERLIN (AP) — West German officials proposed a 16-state united Germany with NATO membership, but left open the possibility that Soviet troops might remain in the eastern sector.

Also Friday, Poland's non-Communist-led government stepped up its drive to participate in planned talks on German reunification, finding an ally in East German Premier Hans Modrow.

Debate on German unification has intensified as East Germany prepares for its first free elections next month. German unity has aroused concern among Poles, whose homeland was invaded twice by German forces this century.

Governors of West Germany's 11 states, divided about evenly between Chancellor Helmut Kohl supporters and opposition Social Democrats, conferred on how to administer a united Germany and voted unanimously for a 16-state federal system.

They proposed dividing East Germany into five states along the lines of traditional regions: Brandenburg, Mecklenburg, Sachsen, Sachsen-Anhalt and Thuringen. The system was abolished under Communist rule, which divided the state into 15 administrative regions.

West Germany's federal system allows considerable autonomy to individual states and is similar to the U.S. model.

Gov. Bjoern Engholm of

Schleswig-Holstein, a Social Democrat, said a joint council of governors from the 16 eastern and western states should convene this year.

Lothar Spaeth, conservative governor of Baden-Wuerttemberg, said the East Germans could save years of legislative haggling by adopting West German laws and regulations. That would speed monetary union and economic reform, he said.

Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg said a cornerstone of the plan was membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said defense officials of East and West Germany will meet after the East German elections March 18 to work out a joint security policy, and that the continued presence of Soviet troops in what is now East Germany was open to discussion.

"Defense obligations are indivisible and cannot be weakened for a whole Germany," Stoltenberg said.

He raised the possibility of a "transitional phase" in which the West German and East German armies would cooperate while retaining their own command structures, but also said: "We are not going to have two different armed forces in a united Germany for long."

The Soviet Union has been insisting that a united Germany be neutral, while Western allies want it to remain in NATO.

The push for quick unification is worrying some countries that suffered occupation by Nazi Germany, such as Poland.

Poland has asked to be included in talks on German unification between the two German states and the four World War II allies — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

Modrow on Friday endorsed the Polish request during a visit to Warsaw.

West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who has rejected the Polish request, said Friday that immediately after East German elections next month, the two governments must declare that they will have no territorial claims against their European neighbors after reunification.

"This applies especially for Poland," Genscher said. He said German unity will enhance European stability.

An international Holocaust awareness organization said victims of the last united Germany, which produced Hitler and the Nazis, have "great fears" of the rush toward reunification.

Letters to Kohl and Modrow

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API officers and membership honorees



(Staff photos by Beth Miller)

In above photo at left, officers named during the Thursday meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute include, from left, John Allen, second vice chairman assistant; Steve McClenathan, secretary; Charlie McDaniel, chairman; Bob Benyshek, entertainment; Gil Phetteplace, first vice chairman (program); Renae Hess, treasurer assistant; Flavious Smith, second vice chairman (membership); Bebo Terry, golf tournament; Jim John-

son, third vice chairman assistant; and Gary Stinnett, treasurer. In above photo right, these five members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute were honored with special recognition certificates and lifetime memberships at the annual meeting on Thursday. From left are Pete Blanda, Fred Neslage, John Rogers, Bob Blakeney and Charlie Howell.

Sheriff seizes National Guard armory to ease jail overcrowding

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A sheriff fed up with months of overcrowding at the county jail commandeered a National Guard armory and said he will temporarily house prisoners there "to keep the peace."

Richard McCarthy, spokesman for the Hampden County Sheriff's department, said the action taken Friday by Sheriff Michael Ashe was "a last resort. It's an extreme action to deal with a more dangerous situation."

McCarthy said he expected the 15 minimum-security prisoners taken to the armory's drill hall

would be housed there at least through the holiday weekend.

State Secretary of Public Safety Charles V. Barry said Ashe was notified that housing prisoners in the armory was illegal. He said Ashe was subject to prosecution for criminal trespass and that he would pursue legal action Tuesday if the prisoners were not removed.

State offices will be closed Monday for Presidents' Day.

"This is no way to do business," Barry said. "If you would come to us to discuss the problem, we would see what we could do to accommodate you."

In a directive sent to the brig-

adier commander of the Massachusetts Army National Guard Armory, Ashe said, "It appears ... there is an imminent danger of a breach of the peace due to insufficient prison space in this county."

"Reasonable and prudent steps must be taken in order to preserve the peace and quell such danger," he said.

McCarthy said the move was not symbolic and that Ashe believes the armory could become an effective temporary prison, housing about 100 prisoners. All 15 prisoners at the armory have less than two months to serve, McCarthy said.

"This action is within my inher-

ent power to keep the peace. I take full responsibility for this action to protect my fellow citizens," Ashe said.

Friday's action followed a week of turmoil at the jail, which had reached maximum capacity. The jail was built to hold 279 prisoners and is under federal orders to house no more than 500 inmates.

Two deputy county sheriffs were detained for most of Wednesday by Westfield District Judge Philip Constant after they refused to take a prisoner back to the Hampden County Jail in Springfield on Ashe's orders.

Ashe didn't want the prisoners sent to the jail because it had more

than 500 inmates.

Contant said Ashe was doing an admirable job under trying circumstances, but insisted he would pursue contempt charges if prisoners were denied entry to the jail.

McCarthy said early release, late sentencing and sending prisoners to other jails had failed to relieve congestion at the jail. A new jail has been approved in nearby Ludlow,

but that is expected to take two to three years to build.

State Sen. Brian Lees went to the armory, described as the size of a large gymnasium, and said it was unclear whether Ashe had the authority to take over the building.

"We're waiting to see if this is legal and whether it falls under the guidelines of the constitution," he said.

Soviet officials deny reports of any rioting in Samarkand

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party chief in Samarkand Saturday denied a report by state-run Radio Moscow that rioting in Soviet Central Asia had spread to his ancient city in Uzbekistan.

The broadcast said members of the Moslem majority fought ethnic Armenians.

The report aired on Radio Moscow's international English-language service late Friday following a week of unrest in the neighboring Soviet republic of Tadjikistan, where 20 people were killed and 568 wounded, by Interior Ministry count.

Nasyr Yakubov, the first party secretary of Samarkand, told The Associated Press by telephone his city was quiet, with no riots and no curfew was imposed.

He said the city's 12,000 Armenian residents live in peace with members of other ethnic groups.

Asatulo Yusupov, a duty officer at the Interior Ministry office in Samarkand, also denied the radio report.

Radio Moscow reported Friday that the Interior Ministry sent troop reinforcements to Samarkand and ordered residents to remain in their homes after dark. Despite those measures, the radio said, rallies and

demonstrations continued.

It cited the Interfax news service, a joint venture affiliated with Radio Moscow, as the source of its information.

No other state Soviet news outlet carried the report, which did not mention casualties or damage in Samarkand, a city of colorfully tiled buildings, domed mosques and oriental bazaars.

The ancient city is about 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow and has a population of 390,000, mostly Moslems. The Armenian refugees are mainly Christians.

Asked about Yakubov's and Yusupov's denials, an editor at Radio Moscow's central newsroom in the Soviet capital acknowledged Saturday the radio had not been able to independently confirm the details of the Interfax report.

The report was sent via facsimile to subscribing Western news organizations in Moscow. Interfax, created last year, has been a usually reliable source on developments in the Soviet Union and even broke the news of what would be in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's speech on political reforms to the Communist Party leadership earlier this month.

Tass, the official news agency, reported Friday that inflammatory leaflets were being circulated in

areas of Uzbekistan bordering Tadjikistan. They demanded "the immediate eviction of Russians from Central Asia" and denounced the alleged resettlement in Uzbekistan of refugees, presumably Armenians, who fled Azerbaijan, Tass said.

Tadjikistan, 1,600 miles south-east of Moscow, was the latest in a string of republics torn by ethnic strife since Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to power five years ago and relaxed central controls. He has repeatedly warned that the turmoil threatens his reform program.

The strife in Tadjik capital, Dushanbe, was touched off Feb. 10 by rumors that Armenian refugees were arriving by the thousands and receiving scarce apartments.

Interfax said authorities brought Dushanbe under control Friday, halting a week of bloodshed. *Izvestia*, the government daily, said the central part of Dushanbe, a city of 600,000 people, was being guarded by special Soviet army commando units.

Tadjikistan's party chief, Kakhar M. Makhkamov, and the premier and president tendered their resignations Wednesday night, Tass said. But the policy-making Central Committee of the republic's Communist Party, in an emergency meeting, on Friday refused to accept the resignations.

Exxon agrees to pay \$660,000 for study of waterway damage

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Exxon Corp. will pay the estimated \$660,000 cost of assessing environmental damage from last month's oil spill in a waterway next to the Atlantic, New Jersey and New York officials said.

In a joint announcement, New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said state and federal agencies and Exxon had reached agreement on a preliminary study of damage from the 567,000-gallon East Coast spill Jan. 1 and 2.

The oil spewed from a ruptured pipeline into the Arthur Kill, a narrow waterway between New Jersey and the New York City borough of Staten Island.

"Exxon must accept full responsibility for this threat to our waters, wetlands and coastline, and it is only fair that they provide immediate funding to fully determine the damage caused by the oil spill," Florio said.

Officials have criticized Exxon for what they say was a slow response to spill warning signs, and accused the company of understating the size of the spill in reports to the Coast Guard.

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Business

Trump having troubles making divorce deal

By JUDIE GLAVE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump's lawyers deny that the billionaire has agreed to give his estranged wife, Ivana, \$100 million in exchange for quickly settling their much-publicized divorce.

"There are no offers and there will be none," Trump lawyers Jay Goldberg and Stanford Lotwin said in a statement. They said the Trump prenuptial and postnuptial agreements were "ironclad."

The last written agreement calls for Ivana to receive \$25 million, custody of the couple's three children and the couple's mansion in Connecticut.

But she wants more. And according to reports in New York's tabloid newspapers, which have avidly covered the Trump divorce, she'll probably get it.

Liz Smith, gossip columnist for the *Daily News*, reported in Friday's editions that Trump is

negotiating to offer Ivana "more money than even the aforesaid \$100 million."

New York *Newsday* had quoted Trump associates as saying Trump planned to up the ante to \$100 million.

Mrs. Trump, who runs the Plaza Hotel and Trump Castle in Atlantic City, N.J., has said she wants "a fair and equitable share" of Trump's estimated \$1.7 billion fortune.

The usually media-friendly Trump said nothing.

Beefy security men hustled him in and out of the Plaza Hotel Thursday for a news conference about the championship boxing match between Thomas Hearns and Michael Olajide.

Asked by a reporter if he planned to give Ivana more money, Trump smiled politely and said: "Have a good time."

Hearns' manager, Emanuel Steward couldn't resist a gentle jab at Trump.

"I want to thank The Donald for getting the crowd out for us today," he said. "The Donald" is Ivana's pet name for her husband.

Hearns, asked to predict the winner in the Trump vs. Trump fight, made a sure bet: "A Trump is gonna win somewhere."

Trump, 43, walked out on his wife last Sunday after nearly 13 years of marriage amid reports he was involved with 26-year-old actress-model Marla Maples, whom a source said he met at the church where the Trumps were wed.

Ms. Maples has not commented on the Trump split, but her agent, Chuck Jones, denies she's involved.

Try telling that to the *New York Post*, which Friday ran this headline across its front page: "Marla boasts to her pals about Donald: 'Best sex I've ever had.'"

The *Post* said Maples once told an unidentified actress who studied with her from 1987 to last spring at the Actors in Advertising school in Manhattan that Trump was a "wonderful, wonderful lover."

The *Post* also said that Trump told Maples' parents he would "take care" of their daughter.

Personality profile shows potential of people, behavioral analyst says

When David Grossman talks about "masks," he isn't talking about Halloween. He's talking business, the business of behavior.

A certified behavioral analyst, Grossman recently moved to Pampa.

According to Grossman, the "mask" is a part of a personality or temperament profile that he uses to explore behavioral patterns, which are distinct ways of thinking, feeling and acting.

"The term 'mask' refers to the behavior people believe is expected of them by those they work or live with," Grossman said. "Other parts of the profile can be used to show instinctive response to pressure and self-perception."

"In seven minutes you can learn to understand yourself and others, and you can get to the core of the real person," he said. "The profile is based on confidential responses to words that are most and least self-descriptive."

Grossman said one of the profiles he uses was developed by Dr. John Geier. It can be used as a positive learning tool, showing what motivates people, why they make certain decisions and choices, and how they can use behavior to be more successful in their work and their relationships with others, Grossman said.

Grossman grew up in the Pampa area. He moved to California in 1963 and served as a business major with two national financial organizations. He then re-entered the educational systems to obtain degrees in theology and counseling.

After serving as a pastor for 15 years, he started a consulting firm to train pastors, counselors and business professionals in leadership and counseling skills.

Grossman uses his behavioral training in consultation for temperament analysis, compatibility, and pre-marital, marriage, family, individual, divorce recovery and career guidance counseling.

He also conducts nationwide seminars for business, government and church groups. His seminars cover such subjects as behavioral analysis, team building, counseling skills, conflict resolution, communication skills, time management, goal setting, sales training, stress management and employee placement.

"There are four behavioral styles generally characterized as dominant, influential, steady and compliant," Grossman explained. "The profile is in itself non-threatening and positive. It is self-administered."



David Grossman

self-scored and self-interpreted."

Grossman also uses the profiles to counsel and coach people about educational majors and career choices and positions. He noted many people are in career change or are unhappy in their present position or occupation but don't know what they want to do or how to go about it. He said his career guidance profiles measure a person's potential in approximately 20,000 job choices.

"In churches, the profiles are most often used for staff team building and for one-day 'Successful Relationship Seminars,'" he said. In the seminars, all attending receive their own confidential profile and are then taught about temperaments and behavior. Grossman said the focus is on how people can love themselves as a unique creation of God, how they can love others different from them, and how they can lovingly resolve conflict.

In teen seminars, the profiles are used to show teens their unique gifts and talents to overcome their difficult years of peer pressure and suffering from a poor sense of self-worth, he said.

Teens taking the seminar "go away with a new sense of self-worth and optimism. They see their potential, not just their possible limitations," he said.

Grossman said the profiles, in use since 1963, have positive benefits. "They improve productivity, reduce tension, increase understanding and help people in any and every relationship to be the best person they can be," he claimed.

Grossman said he is available for free talks to clubs or organizations. For seminar or consultation information, Grossman said he may be reached at 665-7442.

Appraiser: Repossessed property sale won't cause price collapse

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Federal bank regulators' plan to put \$75 billion in repossessed Texas real estate on the market won't cause a price collapse, because values already have hit bottom, said the head of a national appraisers' group.

The liquidation of real estate from troubled thrifts by the federal Resolution Trust Corp. will provide a good time to buy, but won't be a disaster, said Scruggs Love, president of the American

Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Although the property will be sold at only 50 percent to 90 percent of replacement value, prices already are about as low as they can get, Love said.

Bargains also will increase demand among speculators and investors, he said Thursday, according to the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

Another factor he cited that should help prevent a price col-

lapse is that the real estate in the federal sell off is prohibited from sale at less than 95 percent of appraised value.

"The property will be for sale, but it will be for sale at the appraised price," Love said.

Apartments appear to be the fastest recovering properties in Texas, Love told 400 members of the Corpus Christi Rotary Club.

Warehouse and other industrial properties also are beginning

to recover, he said, but "the other markets, frankly, are just terrible."

Some cities are faring much better than others, Love said.

"Unfortunately, I can't say much good about Corpus Christi and San Antonio," he said, and estimated the two cities' recoveries are 18 months behind a strong resurgence in Houston.

Prospects look good, he said, for eventual real estate recovery throughout Texas.

Friena Industries receives credit to improve services

AMARILLO — Friena Industries, L.P., announced from its Amarillo headquarters that it has obtained expanded and extended credit facilities from four major financial institutions for its operations in cattle feeding, livestock feed manufacturing, grain handling and processing, and veterinary supply.

One of the nation's largest cattle feeding and feed manufacturing companies, Friena Industries reported that a bank group comprised of

Citibank, N.A.; Caisse Nationale de Credit Agricole, Chicago Branch; Bank One, Columbus, N.A.; and Texas Commerce Bank National Association had renewed and expanded its credit agreement with Friena originally established in 1985.

The expanded credit facilities will allow Friena and its four operational divisions to continue to update and expand their operations throughout the southwestern United States.

The expanded credit commitment will be used to facilitate a \$3 million capital expenditure program that will allow Friena to maintain and strengthen its competitive position within the cattle feeding and feed manufacturing industry during the next three years, company officials explained.

Friena currently owns and operates five commercial feedyards with a one-time capacity of 187,000 head. The company also owns a live-

stock feed manufacturing division, Hi-Pro Feeds, which provides processed feeds and supplements to commercial and individual livestock operations in the Texas Panhandle.

Also part of Friena Industries are a veterinary supply division, Hi-Pro Animal Health, which distributes veterinary supplies and animal health products through a seven-state area; and a grain handling and processing division, Black Grain Co., located in Friena.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Coal-ga Corp., #1 Thomas A. Brummett (80 ac) Sec. 52,3,T&P, PD 6700'

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & EAST COLDWATER CREEK Upper Morrow) Raydon Exploration Inc., #1-182 Hart (640 ac) Sec. 182,2,GH&H, PD 7450'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Andarko Petroleum Corp., #1-27 Gill 'A' (640 ac) Sec. 27,A-2,H&GN, PD 10550'

HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Malouf Abraham Inc., #1-R Dixie Unit (640 ac) Sec. 227, —,G&MBA&A, PD 11900'

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Rio Petroleum Inc., #1 Patterson (640 ac) Sec. 10,M-17,D&P, PD 9000'

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST ARRINGTON Hunton) Arrington CJM Inc., #7 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) Sec. 4,H,H&GN, PD 8500'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., #19 Johnston (166.5 ac) Sec. 16,M-23,TCRR, PD 3260'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., #20 Johnston (166.5 ac) Sec. 16,M-23,TCRR, PD 3260'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #7 Miles (651 ac) Sec. 593,43,H&TC, PD 6700'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #5 Sisters (675 ac) Sec. 594,43,H&TC, PD 6700'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & STUART RANCH Upper Morrow) Slawson Exploration Co. Inc., #1-115 Akers (38.42 ac) Sec. 115,OS-2,W,M, English, PD 9700'. Rule 37

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Ham (640 ac) Sec. 129,3-T,T&NO, PD 3450'

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #4-35P Bivins (54260 ac) Sec. 35,0-18,D&P, PD 3600'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Shepherd & Thomas, Inc., #A100-1 Bivins (640 ac) Sec. 100,1-C,GH&H, PD 6900'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & PALO DURO CREEK St. Louis) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Fike (644 ac) Sec. 11,3-B,GH&H, PD 6550'

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., #1 Thomas 'D' (161 ac) Sec. 5,5,B&B, PD 12500'

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) TXO Production Corp., #2 Cudd (320 ac) Sec. 66,11,W, Ahrenbeck, PD 8700'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HAYWOOD Atoka) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Nitschke 'A' (646 ac) Sec. 110,4-T,T&NO, PD 8439'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Harken Exploration Co., #1 Proctor, Sec. 66,22,Capitol Syndicate, elev. 3886 gr, spud 11-3-89, drlg. compl 11-17-89, tested 12-30-89, flowed 1 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water thru — choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure —, tbg. pressure 50#, GOR —, perforated 3980-4036, TD 5250', PBD 4080'

HUTCHINSON (HUTCH Granite Wash 6250') Benson-McCown & Company, #5 Peacock, Sec. 10,L,EL&RR, elev. 2990 kb, spud 12-20-89, drlg. compl 1-2-90, tested 2-8-90, pumped 53 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, GOR 679, perforated 5968-6177, TD 6326'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Barton 'A', Sec. 504,43,H&TC, elev. 2627 gl, spud 12-26-89, drlg. compl 1-4-90, tested 2-4-90, pumped 48 bbl. of 42.5 grav. oil + 149 bbls. water, GOR 500, perforated 6704-6730, TD 6850', PBD 6809'

LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK Hepler) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Schultz '716', Sec. 716,43,H&TC, elev. 2488 kb, spud 1-22-90, drlg. compl 1-25-90, tested 1-27-90, flowed 34 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water thru 1/2" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure —, tbg. pressure 100#, GOR 5880:1, perforated 8076-8082, TD 10280', PBD 8900' - Plug-Back

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WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #9 A.K. Lela, Sec. 49, 24,H&GN, elev. 2543 rkb, spud 1-2-90, drlg. compl 1-8-90, tested 2-6-90, pumped 78 bbl. of 35.3 grav. oil + 19 bbls. water, GOR 282, pay 2295-2770', PBD 2770'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Lower Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #2-194 Tubb, Sec. 194,43,H&TC, elev. 2711 kb, spud 8-4-89, drlg. compl 9-4-89, tested 12-28-89, potential 1100 MCF, rock pressure 5387, pay 11266-11562, TD 11750', PBD 11630'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-22A Brown, Sec. 22,44,H&TC, elev. 3448 kb, spud 11-21-89, drlg. compl 12-5-89, tested 1-30-90, potential 950 MCF, rock pressure 31.8, pay 2299-3398, TD 3398', PBD 3398'

ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Wolfcamp) Wallace Oil & Gas Inc., #1 Kim Flowers, Sec. 94, C,G&M, elev. 2889 gr, spud 12-10-89, drlg. compl 12-17-89, tested 1-10-90, potential 500 MCF, rock pressure 969, pay 4092-4155, TD 4301', PBD 4298'

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co., Inc., #3 Ruby, Sec. 28,4,I&GN, Spud 7-15-83, plugged 1-6-90, TD 3619' (oil) —

HALL (WILDCAT) Enre Corp., #1 Veazy, Sec. 77,3,T&P, spud 12-29-89, plugged 1-13-90, TD 5899' (dry) —

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Exxon Corp., #5

Kiff White, Sec. 167,45,H&TC, spud 1-24-62, plugged 1-24-90, TD 7220' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Humble Oil & Refining

HANSFORD (HITCHLAND 4640') Scarth Oil & Gas Co., #1 Lola K. Jackson, Sec. 52,1,WCR, spud 1-29-59, plugged 7-27-89, TD 4770' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pan American Petr.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2W Lee Bivins, Sec. 84,46,H&TC, spud 4-2-63, plugged 10-17-89, TD 3129' (disposal) —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) G.C.W. Inc., Henhouse, Sec. 211,3-T,T&NO (oil) — Form 1 filed in Direction Energy, for the following wells:

#1, spud 4-7-84, plugged 12-13-89, TD 3640'

#2, spud 4-3-84, plugged 12-13-89, TD 3633'

#3, spud 3-26-84 plugged 12-13-89, TD 3800'

#4, spud 3-29-84 plugged 12-12-89, TD 3992'

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO- TON) Tascosa Gas Co., #1 Todd, Sec. 219,1-C,GH&H, spud 2-8-50, plugged 11-17-89, TD 2848' (gas) —

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43-year-old woman gets pregnant to save dying daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A couple whose 17-year-old daughter is dying of leukemia is having a baby in hopes the infant will prove to be a compatible bone marrow donor who can save their daughter's life.

Abe and Mary Ayala of suburban Walnut undertook the desperate gamble against the advice of their doctor, following a fruitless nationwide search for a suitable donor, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

"It made me uncomfortable," said Dr. Patricia Konrad, a pediatric oncologist at City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte. "It didn't sit well; if that was the only reason, to have a child to help another child."

The odds are about one in four that the baby — a girl who will be born in April — will provide a compatible match, doctors say.

"I never thought I'd be pregnant at my age, but

when you're faced with the possibility that your child is going to die, you desperately seek, and whatever you need to do, you do it," said Mary Ayala, 43.

Konrad, despite her misgivings, has agreed to perform the marrow transplant if the baby turns out to have compatible tissue.

Abe Ayala had undergone a vasectomy after their daughter, Anissa, was born. Doctors offered little hope a reversal would succeed, but Mrs. Ayala became pregnant six months after her husband's operation.

"We're just waiting and hoping that our miracle baby will be the miracle baby that Anissa needs," Mrs. Ayala said.

Anissa's condition has stabilized, and doctors have told the family that bone marrow can be obtained at little risk from an infant who is at least six months old.

If the tissue matches, Anissa will undergo a long and painful process of preparing for transplant surgery. Her existing bone marrow, which is being ravaged by the malignancy, would be destroyed through bombardments of radiation and chemotherapy.

Donor marrow is harvested by inserting a thick needle, repeatedly into the donor's hipbones. A healthy donor can regenerate lost marrow within a week.

Medical ethicists said it is extremely rare for a baby to be conceived specifically to serve as a bone marrow donor for an ailing family member.

Medical procedures, such as donating marrow during transplant surgery, require a patient's informed consent. With children, such consent usually is given by the parents or legal guardian.

The Ayala case, however, raises questions about the

parents' objectivity in deciding what is in the newborn's best interest.

"How much potential pain and risk can one parent demand of one sibling for the benefit of another sibling?" asked Jake Priester, a research fellow at the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota.

The Ayalas voiced dismay that their motives might be questioned.

"If it's not a match, we will love our baby just the same," Mary Ayala said.

The couple discussed the idea at length with Anissa and their 19-year-old son, Airon, and they sought guidance from God, Mrs. Ayala said.

"I had a dream and God told me everything was going to be OK," she said. "He wants me to have this baby."

Toxic chemical leak affects thousands

By KELLY P. KISSEL
Associated Press Writer

INSTITUTE, W.Va. (AP) — The second toxic chemical leak in two weeks at a plant considered among the most modern in the nation forced authorities to order 15,000 residents to remain indoors.

About 500 gallons of muriatic acid leaked from a transfer hose at Rhone-Poulenc's Institute plant Thursday. No injuries were reported, but fears that poisonous vapor released in the spill would spread over Institute and neighboring St. Albans led officials to order people inside.

"I'm certainly concerned," said plant manager Ron Bearer. "This is a serious incident when we have to recommend to emergency services that people stay inside buildings."

In the first leak, on Feb. 2, a small amount of methyl isocyanate, or MIC — the same chemical that killed 3,500 people in 1984 at Bhopal, India — escaped from a pipe and injured seven workers.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration sent inspectors to the plant after the small MIC leak. They were still at the plant Thursday, and two more inspectors were dispatched to look into the muriatic acid leak, said Jack Hord, a spokesman for the U.S. Labor Department.

After the Bhopal leak and a series of leaks here in 1985, OSHA performed a wall-to-wall inspection of the plant, which then was wholly owned by Union Carbide. The company was cited with 221 violations.

A \$1.37 million fine assessed by OSHA was settled out of court for \$408,500 on the condition Carbide didn't have to admit fault.

The plant, which is about 10 miles west of Charleston and is now owned by both Union Carbide and Rhone-Poulenc, a French company, was considered by Carbide as the safest in the nation after the compa-

ny spent millions improving safety systems after the 1985 leaks.

Hord said the recent incidents don't mean "this is an unsafe operation. It doesn't compare to what happened in 1985. The problems at Institute in 1985 were just multiplying. You just have two incidents here."

After an August 1985 leak at Institute, 135 sought medical help at hospitals.

The muriatic acid leaked as workers filled a tank at the plant's wastewater and sewage treatment plant, where the chemical is used as a neutralizing agent. A truck apparently ran over a hose, causing it to split open, Bearer said.

Muriatic acid is a mixture of hydrochloric acid and water.

A condensed solution of hydrochloric acid causes severe burns and permanent visual damage may occur, according to The Merck Index, an encyclopedia of chemicals. If inhaled, it can cause coughing, choking and inflammation and ulceration of the respiratory tract.

The U.S. Coast Guard stopped traffic on the Kanawha River for 30 minutes for fear the vapor cloud would sweep toward the river. The cloud dissipated soon after it formed.

After the Feb. 2 leak, the plant owners were criticized for waiting three days to notify county emergency officials. Bearer changed plant policy to require the reporting of all leaks.

Community leaders praised the company for its fast reporting Thursday. Kanawha County Manager Ron Gregory said county emergency officials received word within 30 seconds of the leak's discovery.

"I believe the recent MIC incident may very well have had a beneficial effect," Gregory said. "It identified the communications problem we had. That's now been corrected."

Harris writes bill to make licking cane toads illegal

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Worried that his constituents might lick or kiss a South American toad to get at the hallucinogenic toxin it secretes, a legislator has introduced a bill making it illegal to get high on cane toads.

"It's the latest wave" in hallucinating, said Rep. Pat Harris, citing the Drug Enforcement Administration's recent toad-licking alert.

Harris said Thursday he has not heard of instances of cane toad-licking in South Carolina, although he said it was potentially an explosive phenomenon. "Crack could pale" in significance, he joked.

"They say these frogs grow to the size of a dinner plate. I don't

want to see somebody walk across the Statehouse grounds with a frog on a leash and pick him up and lick him."

Harris admitted his bill was good for nothing more than a laugh.

"It's a kind of tongue-in-cheek deal," the 78-year-old real estate executive said. "Kind of tongue-on-the-frog deal."

Cane toads, endemic to South America, produce a toxin called bufotenine to ward off predators. When licked raw, or cooked, the toxin acts as a hallucinogen.

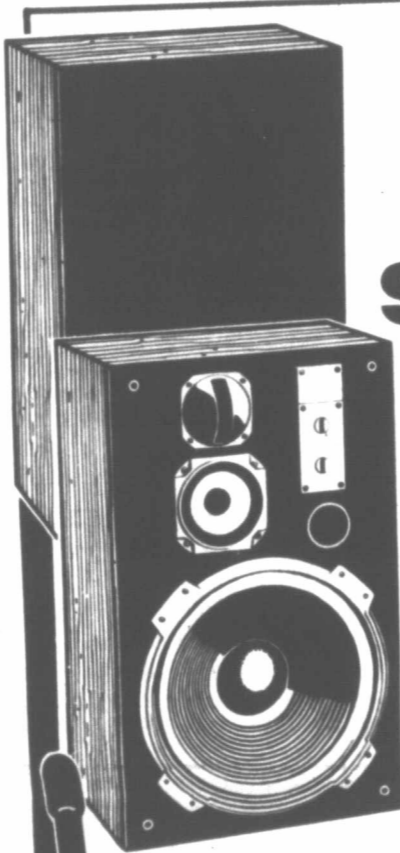
Asked if he would consider kissing a cane toad to hallucinate, Harris replied, "Oh no, no. No. I'd rather drink a lot of liquor."

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Sports

Wheeler, Groom girls survive bi-district cut

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Wheeler and Groom girls went shopping for Class 1A bi-district titles Friday night and found exactly what they bargained for: Huge, glittering championship trophies.

Wheeler breezed by Lefors, 55-36, and Groom overpowered Allison, 56-30, in a basketball double-header at Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse. Both Wheeler and Groom advanced to the area round.

Wheeler, which raised its record to 24-5, was led by Bobbie Kuehler, who scored 14 of her game-high 20 points in the second half.

The Lady Mustangs led by only two (13-11) at the end of the first quarter, but their quick man-to-man defense forced Lefors into seven turnovers in the second quarter. That helped Wheeler outscore Lefors, 13-4, and race to a 26-15 halftime bulge.

By the end of the third quarter Wheeler was up by 18 points, 41-23.

"Wheeler is very quick and they play smart basketball. And we didn't play very good defense. We stood around a lot," said Lefors coach Richard Moore.

Susie Davis had 14 points to lead Lefors, which closes its season at 19-6.

DeeDee Dorman added 14 points to Wheeler's scoring attack. Dorman tallied all but two of her points from the foul line, connecting on 12 of 16 free throw attempts.

Wheeler utilized its quickness to overcome Lefors on the boards. Liz Stiles scored only one field goal, but her 11 rebounds gave Wheeler a

commanding 37-16 advantage underneath. Kellie Lake led Lefors with five rebounds.

Wheeler also turned in a good performance from the foul line, hitting 21 of 30 attempts for 70 percent. Lefors was five of 12 for 41.6 percent.

Groom's Tigerettes quickly stifled an Allison rally with a third-quarter scoring outburst to boost their overall record to 20-5.

Groom outscored Allison, 17-4, in the opening quarter, but the Lady Antelopes turned things around with a 12-4 run in the second quarter to cut the Tigerettes lead to five (21-16) at halftime.

After intermission, the Tigerettes wasted little time in returning to their first-quarter brand of offense. Groom ran off 13 unanswered points in the third quarter and went into the final period with a comfortable 27-point advantage.

"We had trouble recognizing their defense in the second quarter and allowed them to get back in it. Other than that, the girls played an outstanding game," said Groom coach Jimmy Branch.

Groom's Kristy Case had 14 points while teammates Karen Babcock and Shannon Fields had 12 points each.

Kim Hall had 19 points for Allison, which closes with a 16-10 mark.

Groom's taller frontline crushed Allison on the boards, 32-18, with Case's eight rebounds leading the way.

"We just didn't block out well on the boards. They had us outsized," said Allison coach Kyle Wilkins.



Wheeler's Lori Vanpool snatches a rebound between Susie Davis (55) and Jennifer Moore of Lefors Friday.

Wheeler 55, Lefors 36

Wheeler	13	26	41	55
Lefors	11	15	23	36

W — Bobbie Kuehler 20, DeeDee Dorman 14, Tammy Helton 12, Lori Vanpool 4, Liz Stiles 2, Marcie Miles 1, Rene Hambright 1, Kelli Sutton 1. L — Susie Davis 14, Carrie Watson 8, Danna Davis 6, Kellie Lake 4, Shellee Lake 2, Starla Gilbreath 2.

Groom 56, Allison 30

Groom	17	21	46	56
Allison	4	16	19	30

G — Kristy Case 14, Karen Babcock 12, Shannon Fields 12, Katonia Meaker 7, Jenni English 7, Carlene Britten 2, Sherrie Weinheimer 2. A — Kim Hall 19, Deidra Dukes 7, De Ann Gray 4.

Lobos defeat Pampa in final district game

Harvesters finish with 15-1 mark

LEVELLAND — A two-point performance in the second quarter was a dismal precursor of things to come Friday as the Harvesters suffered their first district setback of the season, a 54-43 loss to the Lobos.

Pampa entered the game with visions of a perfect District 1-4A record, a feat last achieved in 1984 when the Harvesters finished the loop schedule with a 14-0 mark. That vision turned chilly three minutes into the second period as Level-land grabbed a 20-19 lead, its first of the game.

The Lobos never trailed again. Cold shooting, coupled with a season-high 37 fouls, spelled doom for the Harvesters, whose overall record dipped to 25-5. On the night, Pampa hit 16-of-49 shots from the floor (32%) and 10-of-23 (43.5%) from the charity stripe, well below the season average in both categories.

Senior Mark Wood, who leads all Harvester scorers with 17 points a game, picked up his third foul with just over a minute left in the opening frame. All told, four Harvester players — Wood, Jeff Young, Jayson Williams and Cornelius Landers — had three fouls apiece late in the second period.

"We got away from what we do best and got in real serious foul trouble early in the game," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "Mark Wood played less than five minutes, Jeff and Jayson played less than 13, and Corn (Landers) played less than that."

"We shot 40% on our free throws, we missed wide-open layups — we just weren't mentally right."

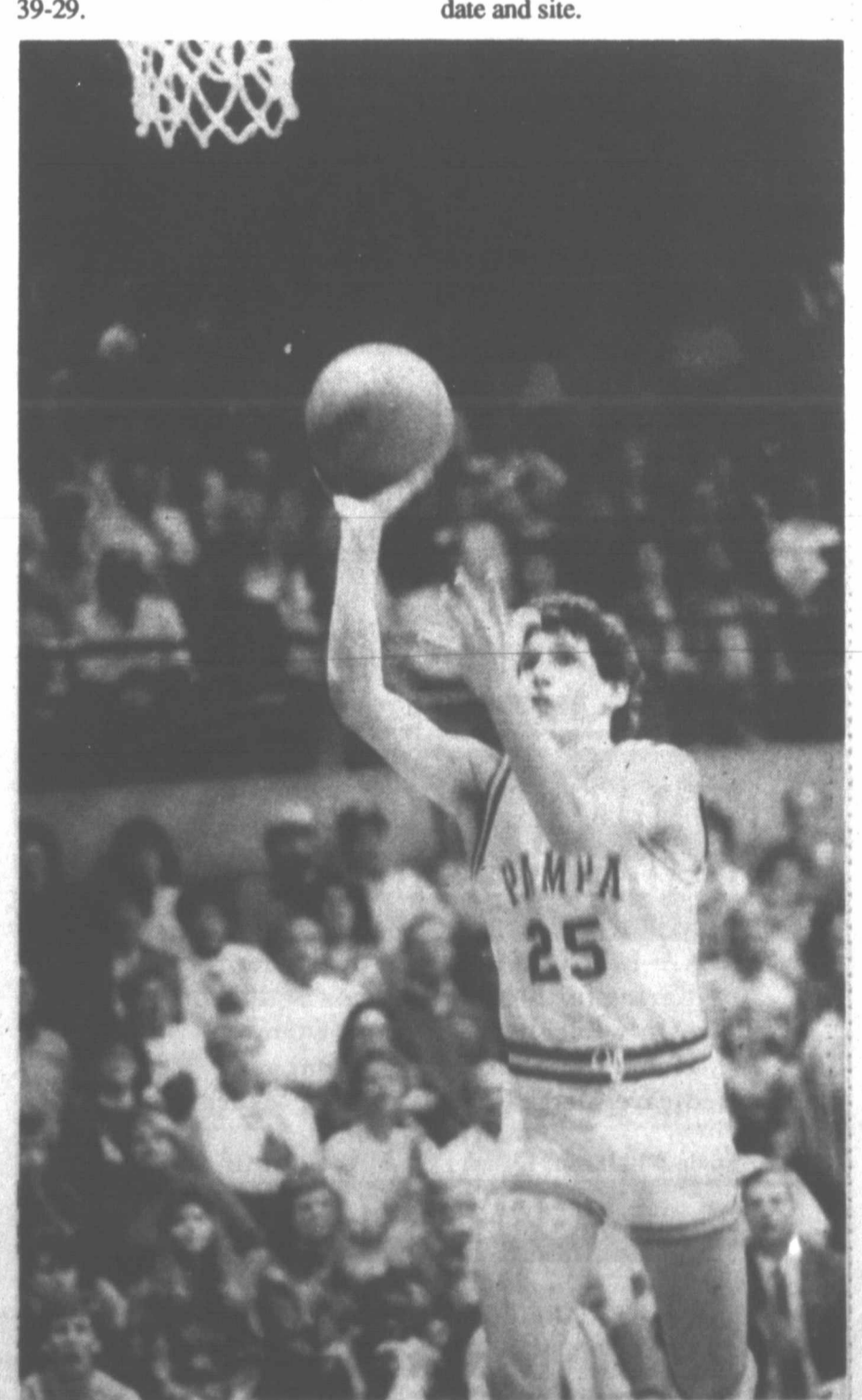
Pampa opened with a sizeable, 15-6 lead at the midway point of the first quarter, then watched as Level-land closed the gap to two, 17-15, as the period expired. The Lobos went ahead for good with five minutes left in the half when David Day hit a free throw to make it 20-19.

The worst was yet to come for the Harvesters, who managed only two points in the second period, a field goal by Jeff Young in the first minute. Young paced all Pampa players with nine points and six rebounds.

Levelland, meanwhile, added thirteen points in the second eight minutes to claim a 28-19 advantage at halftime.

Levelland's senior point guard Darren Waters far outscored all other players with a 17-point performance, including three back-to-back three-point shots in the third quarter. He hit the third trey at the 1:45 mark to put the Lobos on top by 10, 39-29.

Levelland's senior point guard Darren Waters far outscored all other players with a 17-point performance, including three back-to-back three-point shots in the third quarter. He hit the third trey at the 1:45 mark to put the Lobos on top by 10, 39-29.



PHS senior Mark Wood scored four points Friday night, all in the first two minutes of the game.

Pampa's Wood, who fouled out with 5:41 to play, finished with four points, all in the first two minutes of the opening period. Teammate Cedrick Wilbon contributed seven points, followed by Ryan Teague with six, and Wood, Randy Nichols, David Johnson, Jayson Williams and Cornelius Landers, all with four points each.

"Our effort was good and we played awfully hard, but we didn't play very good basketball tonight," Hale said. "We learned a hard-earned lesson, and maybe we can put it to use. We hope it's a wakeup call."

Final Standings

See Scoreboard for boys and girls District 1-4A scores and standings

Pampa was outscored by only two points (26-24) in the second half, but the Harvesters made only three free throws in the final period, while the Lobos converted eight. On the night, Levelland hit 21-of-33 foul shots and committed 18 fouls, compared to 37 fouls against Pampa.

Levelland ended its season at 20-11 overall and 13-3 in district, tied with Lubbock Estacado for second place in 1-4A. Estacado clinched the No. 2 playoff seed by defeating the Lobos both times this year.

"A lot of people are hanging it up, but we're starting a new season now and we're thankful and happy for it," said Hale, whose team was ranked fourth in the state in this week's final TABC poll. "We would have liked to have this one, but in all honesty, I'm just glad that Level-land played us hard."

"If we had to lose one, fate couldn't have smiled on us any better."

PLAYOFF NOTES: As of press time Saturday, Hale had not scheduled a warmup game for Tuesday night. The Harvesters will take on either Pecos or Snyder in the area playoffs next Friday or Saturday, Feb. 23 or 24.

Pecos defeated Snyder, 57-54, on Friday night, leaving the two teams tied for first place in District 4-4A, each with 12-2 records. They will meet again to determine playoff seeds in a tiebreaker Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Greenwood High School gym.

The Harvesters will play the loser of that game, while Lubbock Estacado will play the winner in the area playoffs. See Wednesday's edition of *The Pampa News* for a listing of Pampa's opponent, playoff date and site.

Johnson takes a firmer grip on the wheel

DALLAS (AP) — Jimmy Johnson nears the end of his first year as coach of the Dallas Cowboys by assuming an unofficial and almost unprecedented title as general manager-head coach-offensive coordinator.

After a hectic week that included losing his quarterbacks coach and entertaining and evaluating more than 40 free agents, Johnson has said he will wear several hats to tighten his grip of control on the team.

"I think next year you'll see us all going in the right direction," he said.

To make sure the team never goes 1-15 again, Johnson said:

— He will transform offensive coordinator David Shula into Aikman's new mentor.

— He will take control of the offense while continuing to preside over every football-related move the Cowboys make off the field.

— He will try to keep assistants he deems valuable, even though he made no effort to keep Aikman's quarterbacks coach last season, Jerry Rhome.

— He wants to keep his team from becoming Aikman's star vehicle.

Aikman has credited Rhome with helping him the most during his rookie season. Cowboys sources told *The Dallas Morning News* Aikman's development will be hindered because of Rhome's departure to Phoenix, where he will be offensive coordinator.

Johnson said Monday, "I don't negotiate with assistant coaches." He later explained the comment.

"Hey, I don't believe in talking people into something they don't want to do, and trying to sweeten the pot just to keep them in a job when deep down they want to be somewhere else," he said. "I want



Johnson hopes to rebound from frustrating season.

coaches who want to be here regardless of the money."

Whether it be Aikman wanting Rhome to stay or Herschel Walker wanting the ball, Johnson said no individual — even a budding star quarterback — will dictate his moves.

"I hope we don't get to the posi-

tion to where we revolve this entire football team around one player," he said. "That's the way it was when I got here, for a team that had three straight losing years. There's a lot more to winning football games than one player."

Johnson said he hopes to do some tutoring in offensive meetings next season.

Does Aikman think Johnson's input will help?

"Nobody can say right now whether it will or not," Aikman said. "But having the head coach take a personal interest in the offense can only help."

Johnson, thought to be one of the most powerful NFL coaches after being given a 10-year contract by owner Jerry Jones, said he will increase his influence over the team this season.

"I was involved with defense a lot more than people realize last year," he said. "And I don't anticipate being involved in the defense as much this coming year, and that amount of time will be spent with the offense."

Johnson said his increased role on offense should not be considered a slap at Shula.

"I'm happy with David Shula," he said. "But I think I can help the offense."

Johnson said in order to make the Cowboys a more physical offensive team, he is considering drafting a big running back in the first round.

Top-ranked Jayhawks roll past Nebraska, 94-67

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kevin Pritchard and Rick Calloway awakened a sluggish Kansas Saturday, igniting runs of 14-4 and 20-5 that carried the No. 1 Jayhawks to a 94-67 rout of Nebraska.

Kansas (25-2 overall, 8-2 Big Eight) trailed the Cornhuskers 22-17 midway through the first half, after a 9-0 spurt by Nebraska (9-14, 2-8) led by Rich King's two buckets.

The Huskers, who have lost eight in a row at Kansas, held its last lead at 32-30 on two free throws by Carl Hayes. But then Calloway hit a 3-pointer and then followed with another quick bucket.

The Jayhawks then outscored their visitors 14-4 to take a 44-36 halftime lead.

Pritchard scored eight points as the Jayhawks went on a 20-5 spree to start the second half and put the game out of reach.

No. 3 Georgetown.....68
Seton Hall.....60

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dwayne Bryant scored a career-high 24 points and hit six free throws down the stretch to lead No. 3 Georgetown to a 68-60 victory over Seton Hall and give coach John Thompson his 13th straight 20-win

season. Georgetown (20-3 overall and 9-3 in The Big East Conference) won the game from the foul line, hitting 35 of 40 and 17 of 19 of in the final

College roundup

6:30 in handing Seton Hall (10-13, 3-9) its sixth straight loss.

Georgetown, which led by five at the half, opened a 45-35 lead with 14:20 left as Bryant scored the first seven points in an 8-0 run.

The Pirates eventually got within 59-56 when Frantz Volcy converted a 3-point play with 2:00 left. But Bryant hit four free throws and Alonzo Mourning added two in a 6-2 run that clinched the game for the Hoyas.

Mark Tillmon added 14 points and Mourning finished with 13. Dikembe Mutombo added 12 and nine rebounds.

No. 8 Arkansas.....77
SMU.....46

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sophomore Oliver Miller scored 19 points and senior Mario Credit added 14 as eighth-ranked Arkansas rebounded from two consecutive

defeats to beat Southern Methodist 77-46 Saturday.

Miller was five of seven from the field and hit nine of 11 free throws to lead the Razorbacks in scoring. Tim Mason, the only Mustang in double figures, led the Mustangs with 10 points.

The Razorbacks solidified their hold on first place in the Southwest Conference with a 12-2 SWC record and a 21-4 overall record. SMU is 7-16, 2-10.

Arkansas used a 28-6 run after trailing 20-18 to jump in front early. After John Colborne's free throw gave the Mustangs their final lead, Arkansas scored 18 consecutive points to earn a 36-20 advantage. Todd Day hit a short jumper to start the run, then hit a three-pointer to give the Razorbacks the lead for good.

SMU, which was averaging 15 turnovers a game, was forced into 28 miscues by Arkansas. The Razorbacks turned the ball over 10 times.

Neither team shot well, with Arkansas hitting 43 percent of its shots from the field compared to SMU's 36 percent.

Arkansas lost to Texas Christian and Baylor in its last two games.

Arkansas State.....65
Texas Tech.....56

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Bobby Collins scored six straight points in a three-minute stretch to preserve Arkansas State's narrow lead as the Indians defeated Texas Tech 65-56 in non-conference play Saturday.

Arkansas State (14-10) snapped a three-game losing streak while Texas Tech (5-18) lost its 14th consecutive game, the longest slide in Red Raider history.

Collins, who scored all 11 of his points in the second half, negated a late rally by the Raiders after the Indians had moved to an 11-point edge with seven minutes to play.

Tech squandered an eight-point halftime lead, and the Indians moved 11 points ahead with seven minutes to play. The Red Raiders came back to within a point, 55-54, with 4:39 remaining. But the Indians closed out the rest of the game by out-scoring Tech 10-2.

Barry Mayberry paced the winning Indians with 15 points, with Bobby Gross adding 13 and Collins and Greg Williams adding 11 apiece.

J.D. Sanders, Tech's only double-figure scorer, notched 10 points.

Earlier athletes paved way for NFL's decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Herschel Walker is the first that comes to mind.

But when it comes to underclassmen leaving school early for a pro sports career, the more relevant names may be Bob Boris, Cris Carter and Charles Gladman. And Spencer Haywood, Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

For when the NFL amended its rules Friday to admit juniors, those six had more impact on Commissioner Paul Tagliabue than Walker's jump from Georgia to the now-defunct USFL in 1983.

Walker was an aberration, a Heisman Trophy winner whose signing gave a new league publicity for a month before it ever played a game.

At the time, the NFL chortled, announcing in a grandiose way that it would never alter its relationship with the colleges by taking an underclassman. The league even made Walker wait a year after his class graduated before he became eligible for the NFL draft.

Walker, of course, wasn't the first.

Baseball and hockey had long been taking underclassmen and so had basketball, thanks largely to Haywood.

He was the first athlete to turn pro before his class graduated, suing the NBA in 1971 when it turned down his request to enter. Haywood won and the NBA began what was first called a "hardship" draft; which accepts anyone who asks.

Boris, Carter and Gladman paved the way in pro football, although Carter is the only one who has had any impact on the field — a fourth-round pick in a 1987 supplemental draft, he is now a starting wide receiver for Philadelphia.

Boris, a punter who left the Uni-

NFL draft could involve 40 underclassmen

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — Suddenly, the 1990 NFL draft looks like one of the strongest in a decade.

Depending, of course, on your perspective.

The NFL finally took an inevitable step Friday, becoming the last professional league to admit college underclassmen. It could lead to as many as 40 underclassmen entering the draft this year, including as many as 10 rated as first-round picks.

Under the new policy announced by Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, any underclassman who wants to enter this year's draft must have enrolled in college for the 1987 fall semester, meaning that juniors or sophomores who have missed one season would be eligible.

"The commissioner felt it was time — in light of both developments on campus and the realities

of eligibility rules for other professional sports — to initiate changes in our draft-eligibility procedures," league spokesman Joe Browne said.

"It is something he has discussed with numerous parties, including coaches, players and college administrators."

The policy provides for any underclassman wishing to be included in this year's draft to petition the NFL by March 22 and include an affidavit saying he is irrevocably renouncing his college eligibility.

Some college administrators have suggested that players could test the waters, see how high they might go, then return to school.

League spokesman Peter Abitante said Friday that so far there have been no official petitions for draft eligibility.

However, 10 underclassmen have announced that they will enter the draft, including linebacker Keith McCants of Alabama,

expected to be the first player chosen, by Atlanta.

But while some scouts think the underclassmen will produce a first-rate draft, some personnel experts have questions.

"Drafting isn't exactly an exact science," said Dick Steinberg, general manager of the New York Jets, who noted that McCants and Junior Seau of Southern California, both of whom have applied, have only one full year as starters in college.

"You're talking about guys who sat out one year because of Proposition 48 and had just the one good year, as opposed to seniors who have played for three," Steinberg said.

McCants, Seau and running back Emmitt Smith of Florida, another who has announced his intention to come out, are likely to go in the top 10. So could quarterbacks Jeff George of Illinois and Andre Ware of Houston, who have yet to say what they will do.

versity of Arizona, came along when Walker did. "Sorry," the USFL told him in effect. "If you want to come in early, you have to be a superstar who will draw fans and television ratings."

Wrong, said U.S. District Judge Laughlin Waters. Banning Boris constituted a "group boycott" and thus violated antitrust laws.

That decision was clearly on the NFL's mind in the summer of 1987 when it allowed Carter and Gladman into a supplemental draft after both acknowledged dealings with agents. The NFL's decision came

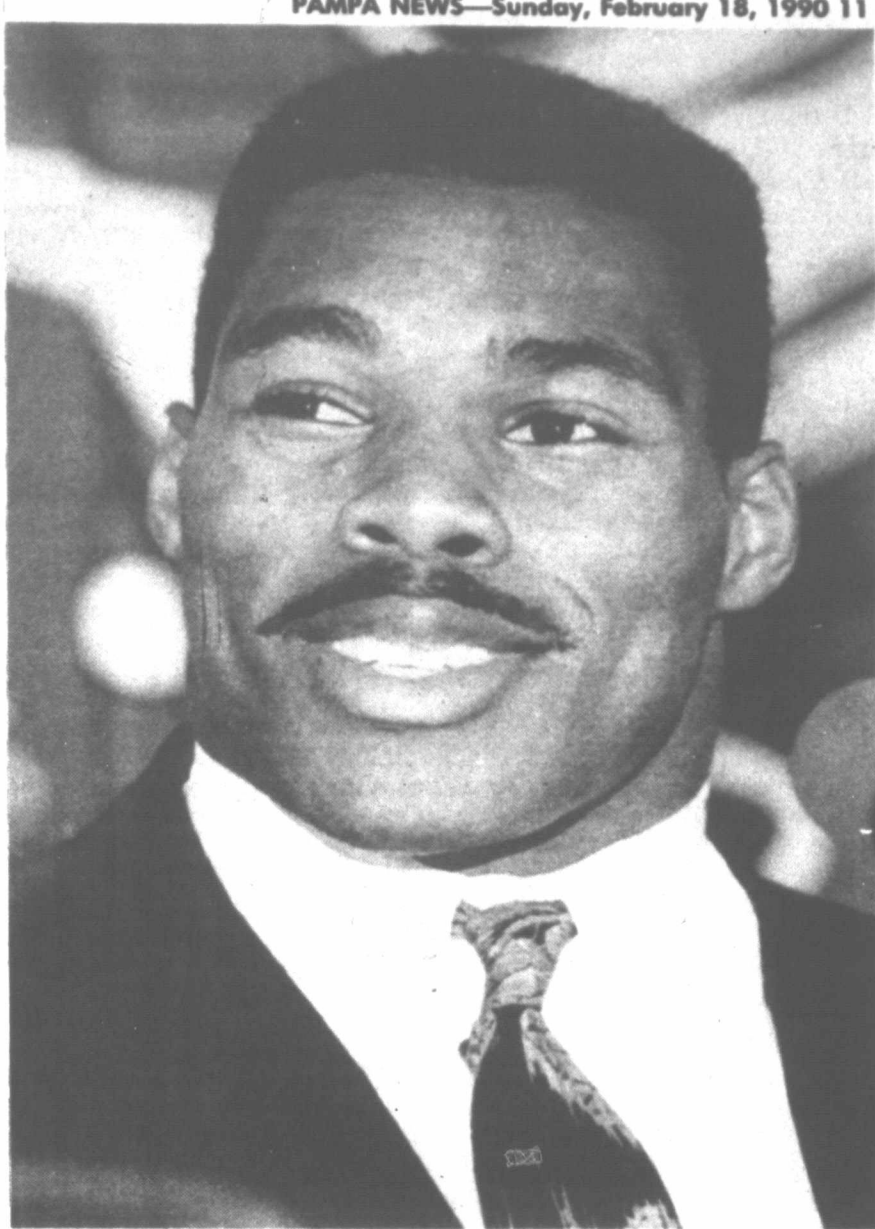
despite protests by the colleges involved and pronouncements by a dozen teams that they would not participate.

In Carter's case, the agents were Walters and Bloom, convicted last June on federal racketeering and mail fraud charges for secretly signing college players to contracts in violation of NCAA rules.

Ironically, former Commissioner Pete Rozelle's chief legal advisor at the time was Tagliabue, who was convinced the Haywood and Boris precedents would make the NFL sure losers in court.

"While we have made this decision reluctantly, it is simply not feasible for the NFL to attempt to act as the NCAA's enforcement arm in assuring college athletes' compliance with NCAA rules," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said in 1987.

On Friday, Tagliabue — through Browne — urged underclassmen to stay in school and so did some team officials, even though Barry Sanders, the first pure junior drafted, was offensive rookie of the year last season after gaining 1,470 yards for Detroit, second in the NFL.



(AP Laserphoto)

Though he wasn't the first, Herschel Walker may be the most famous of all players who left college early.

Razorbacks, Lady Horns win track and field titles

By DENNEH H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Boakes, Eric Henry, Gil Contreras, and Mike Skinner in the Razorback stampede to the finish.

In the 3000 meters, he eclipsed Joe Falcon's meet record of 8:03.45 with a clocking of 8:01.35. He was followed by Henry, Harrison Smith, Brian Baker, and Boakes.

Erick Floreal of the Hogs became a double winner when he added the long jump first place medal to his triple jump victory on Friday. He went 25-6 in the long jump.

Baylor's Michael Johnson, the premier indoor 200 meter runner in the nation, shattered the meet record in the event with a clocking of 20.96 seconds. The old mark of 21.12 was established by Houston's Joe DeLoach. Johnson has the fastest time in the nation this year at 20.94, set at Oklahoma City last week.

Texas A&M's Mike Stulce broke a decade-old record in the shot put with a heave of 70-feet, 1/2-inch. The old mark was 67-03/4 by Michael Carter of Southern Methodist.

Bill Payne of Baylor pole vaulted 18-feet, 3-inches to establish a new meet standard.

NCAA charges Illinois with illegal inducements

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The University of Illinois offered basketball recruits incentives, including cash, a car, athletic equipment and personal photos, the NCAA charged in a letter released Friday by school officials.

Chancellor Morton Weir characterized the 11 allegations as serious and "shocking," and said the university's internal investigation was not complete. He declined to say whether he thought any of the

charges were true.

"If the evidence we find supports the allegations, we will act accordingly," Athletic Director John Mackovic said. "To the extent that our investigation does not support an allegation, we will vigorously argue against it."

Coach Lou Henson and his team were en route to East Lansing, Mich., Friday for a Big Ten game against Michigan State on Saturday.

Published reports have indicated the NCAA investigated charges that Illinois offered top prospect Deon Thomas cash and a car to sign, and

offered substantial inducements to LaPhonso Ellis, who now plays for Notre Dame.

The university deleted all names from the copies of the NCAA official inquiry letter, and Weir and Mackovic declined to identify anyone involved in the probe or provide details of its progress.

One of the most serious charges alleges that someone from Illinois offered a recruit \$80,000 to sign and a Chevrolet Blazer upon enrollment, while another major accusation says a recruit was promised \$5,000 to sign and \$5,000 a year to play.

Other charges allege that the recruiter provided prospective athletes with cash for entertainment and T-shirts while on campus, \$200 to \$300 to attend a friend's prom, Converse basketball shoes, an Adidas sweatshirt and a photo taken with Illinois players containing the inscription, "Yea ... you belong with us man, and we want and need to have you with us."

The NCAA letter to Weir notes that its enforcement staff investigated the basketball program and "it appears reasonable to expect that the NCAA Committee on Infractions will find violations ... concerning these matters."

The Illinois case could come before the committee in April.

The university's investigation has been conducted by Chicago attorney Mike Slive.

"We have had an opportunity to review its contents and now can begin to address every allegation as thoroughly as possible," Mackovic said. "Through our own investigation, we have collected considerable, albeit in many instances, conflicting information on this case."

The NCAA letter suggests the inducements all were made by the same Illinois representative, though he was not named. Illinois recruiter and assistant coach Jimmy Collins has been barred from recruiting by the university pending the outcome of the case.

"I didn't offer anybody any money," Collins said recently.

Henson is in his 15th season at Illinois. This is the first time his program has been investigated by the NCAA.

Punishment for violations could range from a reprimand to the so-called "death penalty," under which Illinois would be barred from basketball competition for a specified period of time.

University officials have said they do not expect that to happen.

Illinois' basketball program would be eligible for the death penalty if serious violations occurred, because the university had been guilty of other NCAA infractions in the past five years.

Schrader loses pole for today's Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The early stages of the Daytona 500 could answer some questions, among them whether former pole-sitter Ken Schrader will be a factor.

Schrader, who lost the pole following a crash in a preliminary event, will start at the rear of the 42-car field because he went to a back-up car.

He is the focus of considerable attention along with seven-time winner Richard Petty, defending champion Darrell Waltrip and race favorite Dale Earnhardt.

"The car is pretty good, but obviously it was not the one we wanted to go with," Schrader said Friday of the backup Chevrolet Lumina. "We tested the other one, won the pole (at the speed of 196.515 mph) and ran the other

slick conditions at the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway and hopeful that an anticipated crowd of 140,000 won't see any catastrophes.

"You've got to be careful, especially early," Waltrip said. "It's a 500-mile race. You've got to remember that."

Petty, who escaped serious injury after barrel-rolling two years ago, shares that concern.

"You can't go out and try to win it on the first lap, especially the way the track has been," he said.

"We've got a much faster car than we've had recently, but I'm not going to do anything stupid."

Earnhardt, the consensus choice of the media and whose stock went up even more when Schrader went to the back, will charge hard when the green flag falls.

All three are concerned with the

Scoreboard

Basketball

High School Scores

BOYS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Levelland 54, Pampa 43	43	17	.71
Pampa: Jeff Young 9, Cedrick Wilson 7, Ryan Teague 6, Cornelius Landers 4, Jayson Williams 4, David Johnson 4, Mark Wood 4, Randy Nichols 4, Daniel Trejo 1; Three-Point Goals: Cedrick Wilson 1; Free Throws: 10/23; Record: 15-1 district, 25-5 overall.			
Levelland: Darren Waters 17, Craig Black 8, Jayson Featherston 6, Craig Schonsted 6, Orlando Coursey 6, Anthony Dawn 4, Steve Villanueva 4, David Day 3; Three-Point Goals: Darren Waters 3; Free Throws: 21/33; Record: 13-3 district, 20-11 overall.			
Junior Varsity			
Levelland 62, Pampa 51	51	16	.76
Record: Pampa junior varsity finished season with a 12-4 district record, 19-6 overall.			

District 1-4A Standings

BOYS			
Team	Final Standings	District	Season
x-Pampa	15-1	25-5	
y-Lubbock Estacado	13-3	18-12	
Levelland	13-3	20-11	
Wolfforth-Frenship	8-8	15-15	
Lubbock Dunbar	7-9	9-17	
Dumas	6-10	9-20	
Borger	5-11	8-21	
Hereford	4-12	8-19	
Randall	1-15	3-27	

Friday's Results

Levelland 54, Pampa 43; Wolfforth-Frenship 66, Randall 57; Hereford 65, Borger 50; Lubbock Dunbar 83, Dumas 59; Lubbock Estacado was open. End of regular season.

NOTE: Pecos defeated Snyder, 57-54, Friday night to end the District 4-A race in a tie for first place. Pecos (12-2) and Snyder (12-2) will meet Tuesday night at Midland Greenwood High School for a playoff to determine the Nos. 1 and 2 seeds. Pampa (15-1) will play the loser in the area playoffs on either Friday or Saturday, Feb. 23 or 24. Lubbock Estacado (13-3) will play the winner.

GIRLS

Team	Final Standings	District	Season
x-Levelland	16-1	29-4	
y-Randall	15-2	27-5	
Hereford	9-7	15-14	
Pampa	9-7	13-13	
Lubbock Estacado	8-8	12-16	
Dumas	7-9	13-12	
Borger	6-10	10-13	
Wolfforth-Frenship	3-13	6-21	
Lubbock Dunbar	0-16	1-26	

Friday's Area Playoff Results

Levelland 46, Big Spring 36; Randall 50, Sweetwater 39.

x-canceled No. 1 playoff seed.

y-canceled No. 2 playoff seed.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press			
All Times CST			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	33	17	.660
Philadelphia	32	18	.640
Boston	30	19	.612
Washington	19	33	.365
New Jersey	12	37	.245
Miami	10	41	.196

Bowling

Pampa Bowling Standings

Men's Petroleum League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Flint Engineering #1	12	4	.75
Kid's Korner	11	5	.69
Pampa National Guard #2	10	6	.63
Pampa National Guard #1	10	6	.63
Gary's Pest Control	8	8	.50
Reed's Welding	7	9	.44
Howard Compressor	7	9	.44
C&H Tank Trucks	6	10	.38
Flint Engineering #2	5	11	.31
Texas Tire	4	12	.25

Hochst Celanese Mixed

Team #3	Won	Lost
Team #3	12	8
Team #4	12	8
Team #6	11	9
Team #2	10	10
Team #5	9	11
Team #1	8	14

Harvester Women's League

Team	Won	Lost
Gas & Go	34	1/2
Mr. Bo & Go	53	35
Graham Furniture	47	1/2
Keyes Pharmacy	47	1/2
Parts In General	44	1/2
H&H Sporting	43	45
Cake Accounts	39	49
Hiland Pharmacy	24	64

Hits and Mrs. Couples

Team	Won	Lost
MICO	20	1/2
Allsup	20	8
Tri-City Office Supply	19	1/2
Brown-Freeman	17	11
Clemens Home Repair	17	11
Danny's Market	16	17
Little Chee	16	18
Process Equipment	16	12

Texaco #2

Team	Won	Lost
Playmore Music	16	12
A-1 Controls	15	13
Rig Doctor	13	15
Dale's Automotive	12	16
Hall's Sound	12	16
Mary Kay	11	17
Meaker Appliance	11	17
Silver Bullets	11	17
Texaco #1	8	20
Home Improvement Service	4	20
Kerr McGee	6	18

Wednesday Night Mixed

Team	Won	Lost
City of Pampa	57	27
Dave DuVal	52	31
Coronado Conoco	46	48
King's Row Barbershop	45	1/2
B&B Solvent	41	43
Big 3 Drilling	39	45
Carrie's Bookkeeping	38	46
Team #4	38	46
The Bottle Shop	34	50
Warner & Finney	29	55

Harvester Men's League

Team	Won	Lost
4-R Industrial Supply	14	6
OCAW 4-235	14	6
Gary's Pest Control	13	7
Earl Henry's Wheel Alignment	11	9
Harvester Lanes	10	10
Dyer's Bar-B-Que	8	12
B&B Solvent	8	12
Pampa News	7	13
Western Conoco	6	14

Wednesday Nite Ladies' Trio

Team	Won	Lost
Wheeler-Evans	52	32
Harvester Lanes	50	33
Coney Island	49	34
Ken's Transport	48	35
Peggy's Place	42	41
Derrick Club	40	43
Daniels Energy	40	44
Harvester Lanes	33	51
Schiffman Machine	32	52
Adams & Franks	31	52

Sunrise League

Team	Won	Lost
Earl's Engraving	54	26
Parsley's Roofing	51	28
Clothesline	50	30
Harvester Lanes	46	34
Sirkin Stockade	41	38
Team #7	40	40
Watkins	35	45

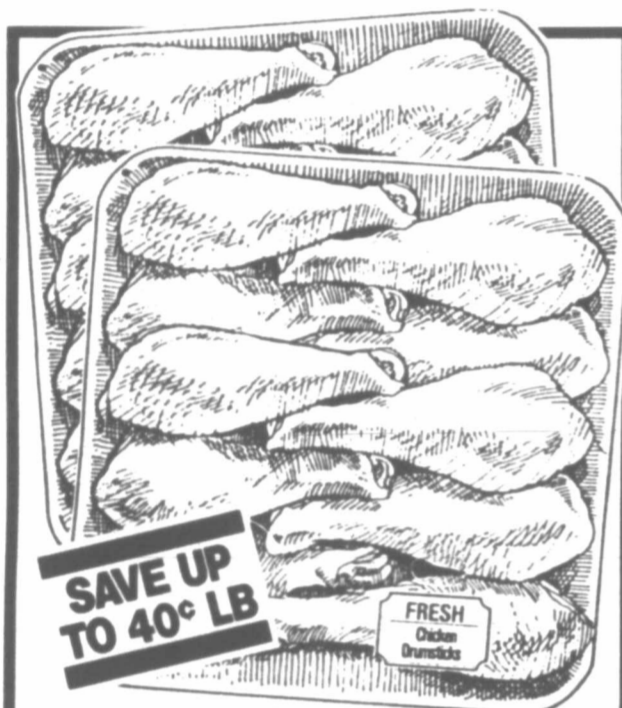
Lone Star League

Team	Won	Lost
John Anthony	55	33
Hall's Sound Center	54	32
Harvester Lanes	54	34
Step Up	52	36
R&B Body Shop	47	41
Randy's Food Store	47	41
Cabot	43	45

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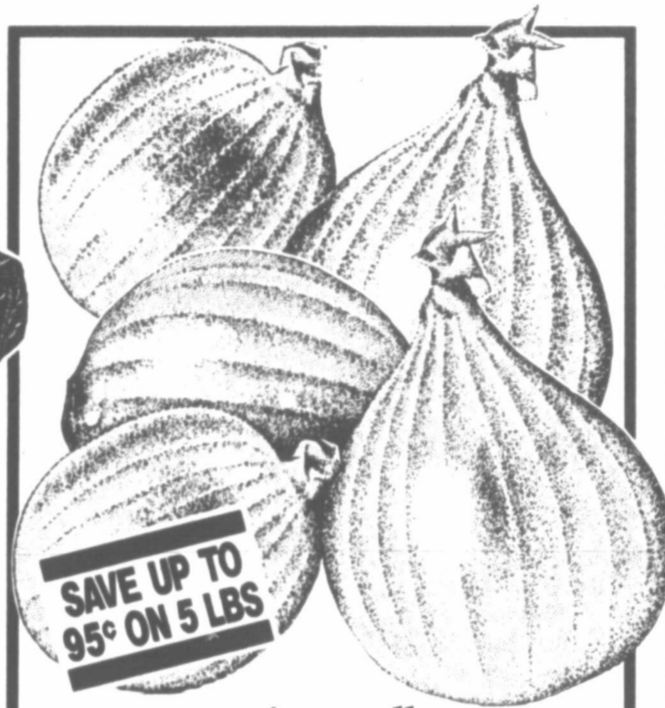
.69



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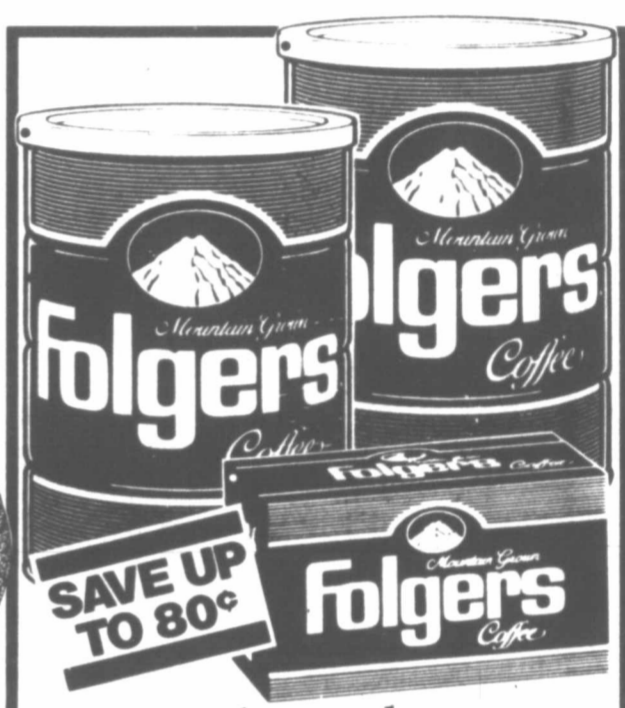
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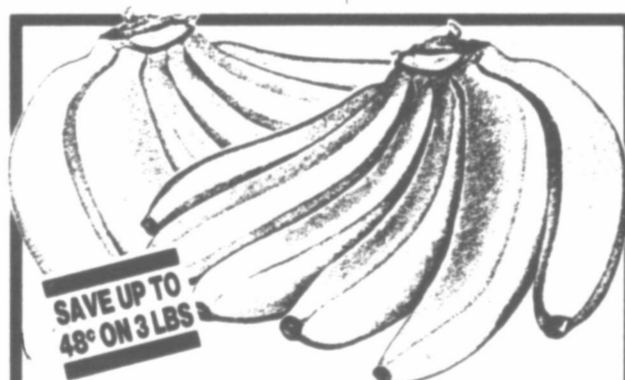
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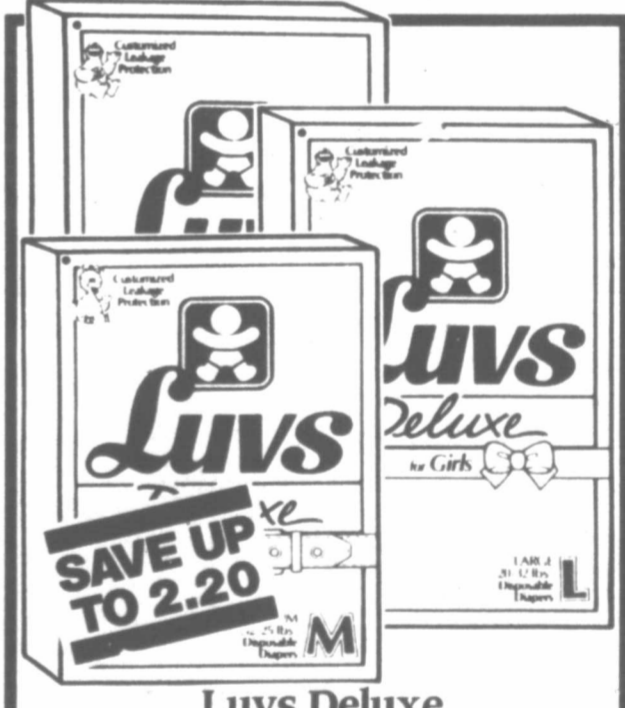
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ACT I presents 'The Nerd'

by Larry Shue
February 23, 24, 25

Paint the set, gather props, compose the programs, it's time for ACT I's second show of the season "The Nerd" by Larry Shue scheduled as a dinner theatre on Feb. 23-24 and a matinee performance on Feb. 25.

Bud Behannon is making his directorial debut and if dress rehearsals are any indication, he has a delightfully funny comedy just waiting for an audience.

Making their acting debuts with ACT I are Monty Montgomery as

Willum Cubbert, Randall Stephenson as Axel Hammond, Berinda Turcotte as Clelia Waldgrave and Brock Lowrance as Thor Waldgrave.

ACT I veterans returning to the stage for this production are Bettany Cisneros as Tansy and Curtis Haynes as Rick Steadman (the Nerd).

The action of the play centers on the dilemma of a young architect, Cubbert, who has often told his friends about the debt he owes Rick

Steadman, a fellow ex-GI whom he has never met but who saved his life after he was seriously wounded in Vietnam.

He has written to Rick to say that as long as he is alive, "you will have somebody on Earth who will do anything for you" so Willum is delighted when Rick shows up on the night of his 34th birthday party.

But his delight soon fades as it becomes apparent that Rick is a hopeless "nerd" - a bumbling oaf with no social sense, little intelli-

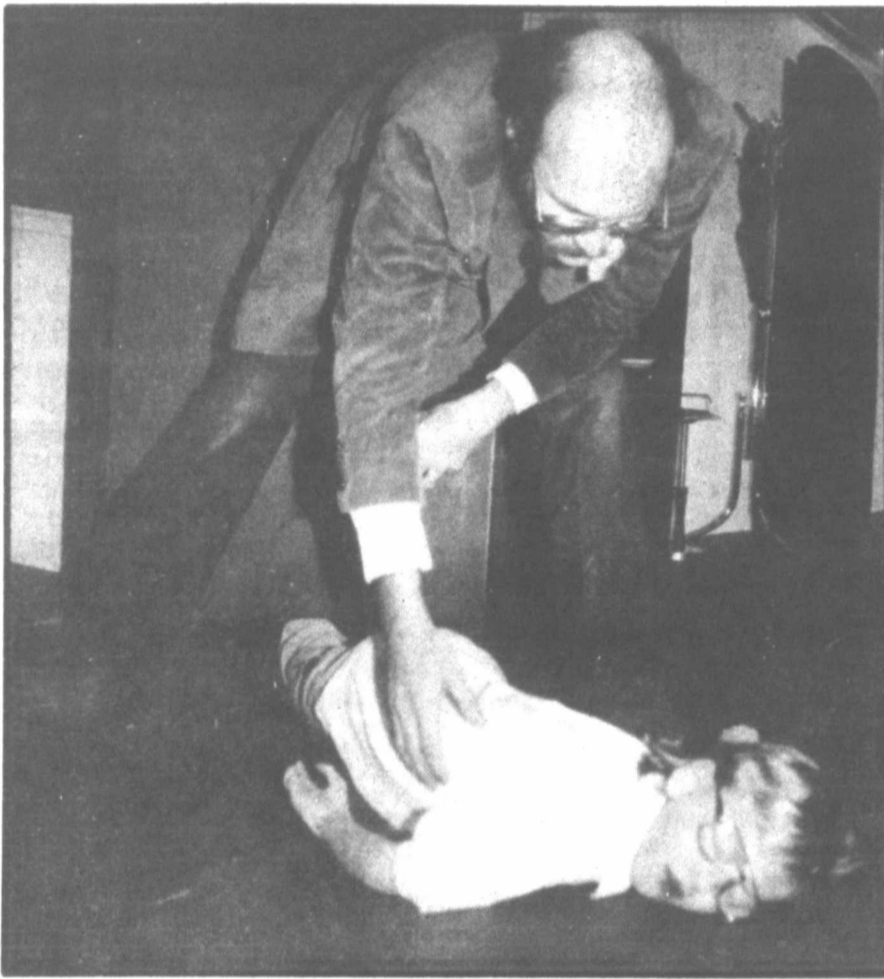
gence and less tact.

What happens next? You'll have to see this performance.

Dinner is being catered by Western Sizzlin'. Dinner and show reservations are a must as seating is limited. Dinner on Friday and Saturday will begin at 6:30 p.m. with curtain going up at 8 p.m.

Sunday's matinee, show only, will begin at 2 p.m.

For reservation information, call Tri-Star Communications at 665-7212.



Monty Montgomery as Willum tries to shake awake a fainted Thor played by Brock Lowrance. Even the promise to pay him \$200 doesn't help. What happens next? You'll have to see the play.



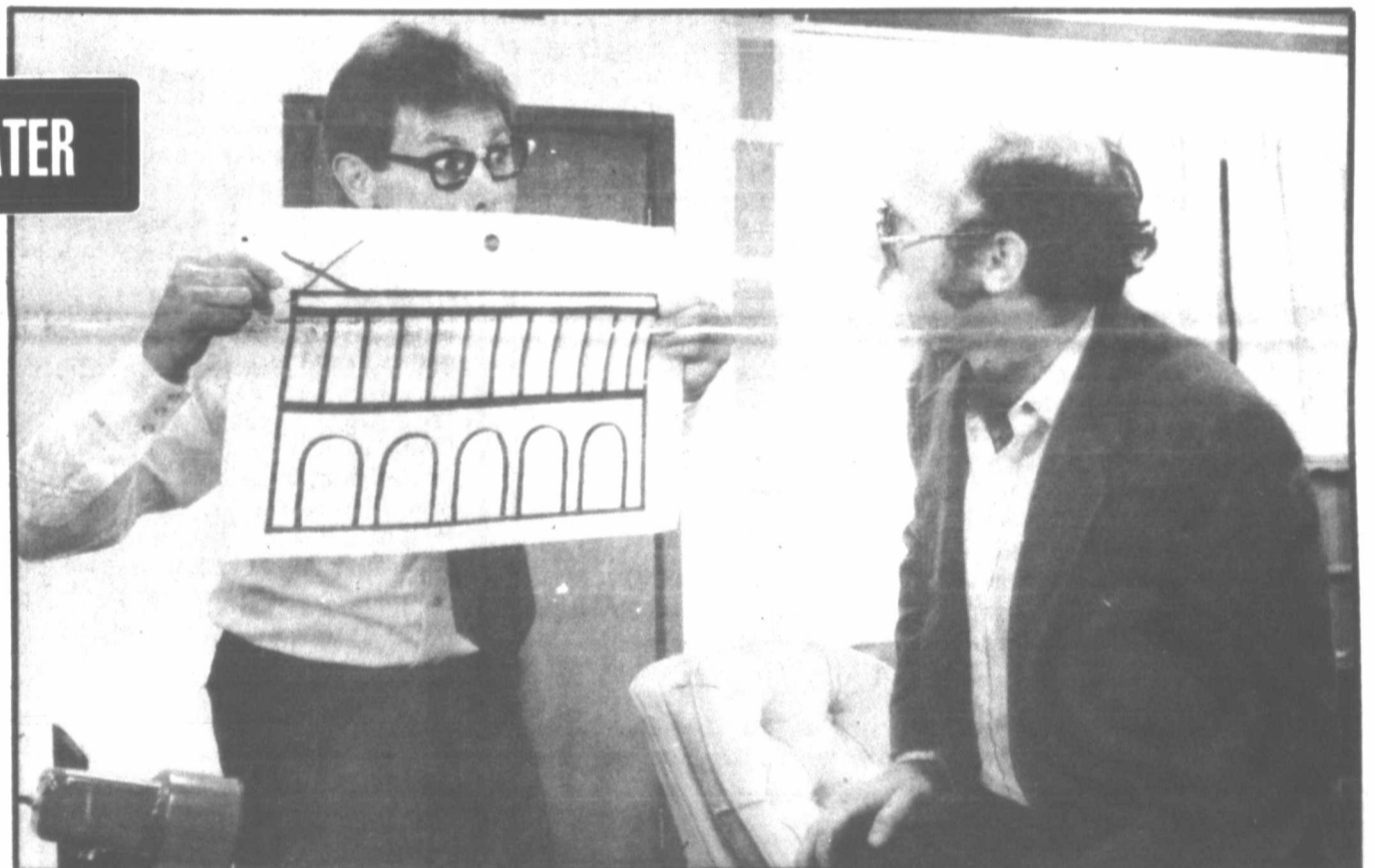
Clelia Waldgrave, right, played by Berinda Turcotte, always carries around a small hammer. She likes to break "things" to relieve tension and stress. Tansy, played by Bettany Cisneros, stands ready to hand her another saucer "just in case."



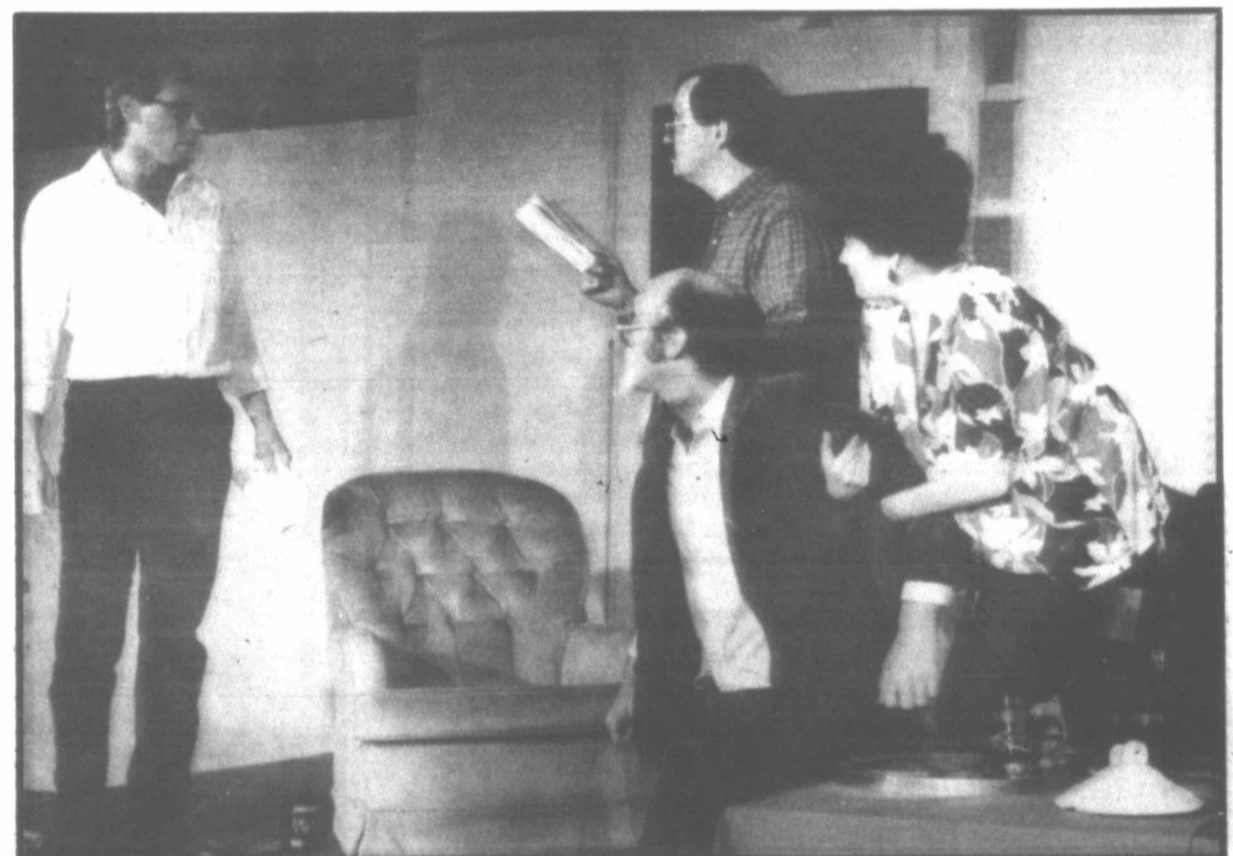
Willum discusses with Axel Hammond, his tenant and friend played by Randall Stephenson, the changes his boss wants him to make on the building plans he has designed.



Rick Steadman (Curtis Haynes) convinces the guests to play a game called "Shoes and Sox." First everyone had to remove their shoes and sox, then put paper bags over their heads. What happens next? You'll have to see the play.



Rick decides to redesign one of Willum's architect plans, moving the chimney. Here he blows cigarette smoke through a hole in the paper to demonstrate how the chimney will work.



Bud Behannon, center, takes a moment during rehearsals to direct the action as Tansy holds back Willum from advancing on Rick.

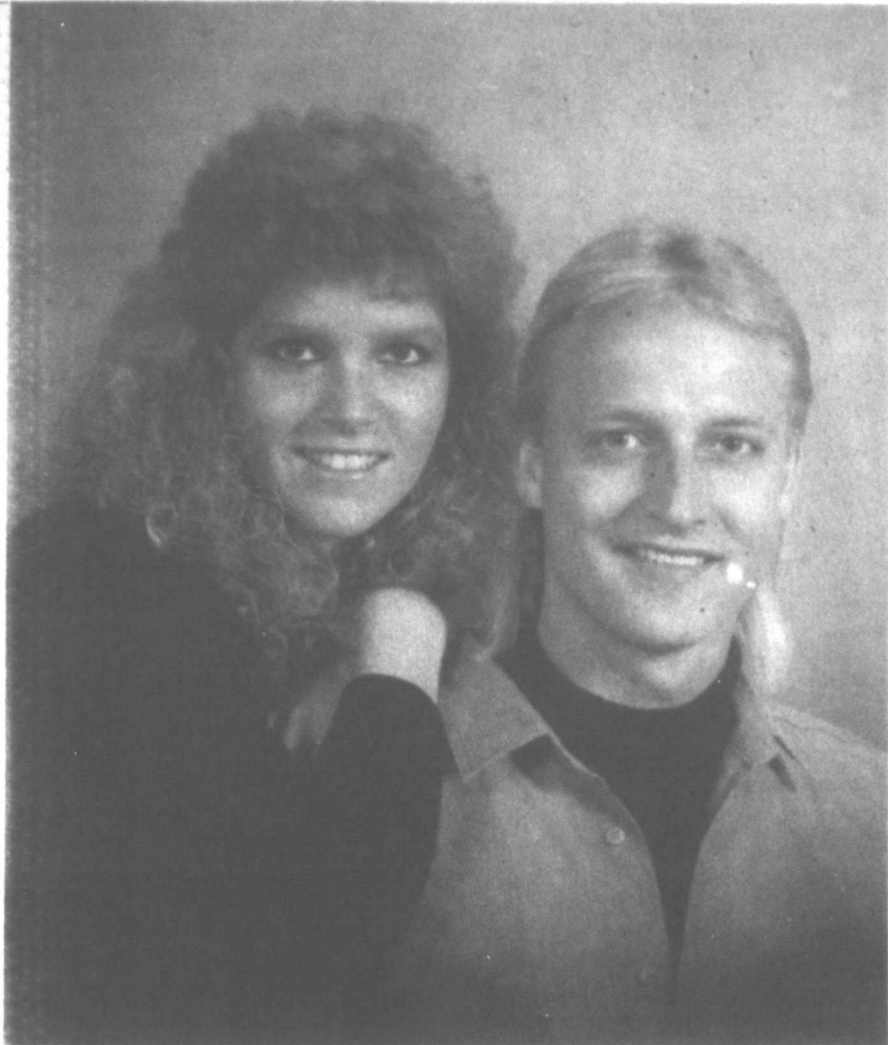


Waldgrave, right, played by Bud Behannon, is not sure what to do with his fainted son, Thor, as wife, Clelia, Tansy and Willum survey the scene.

Story & Photography
by
Kayla Pursley



LIFESTYLES



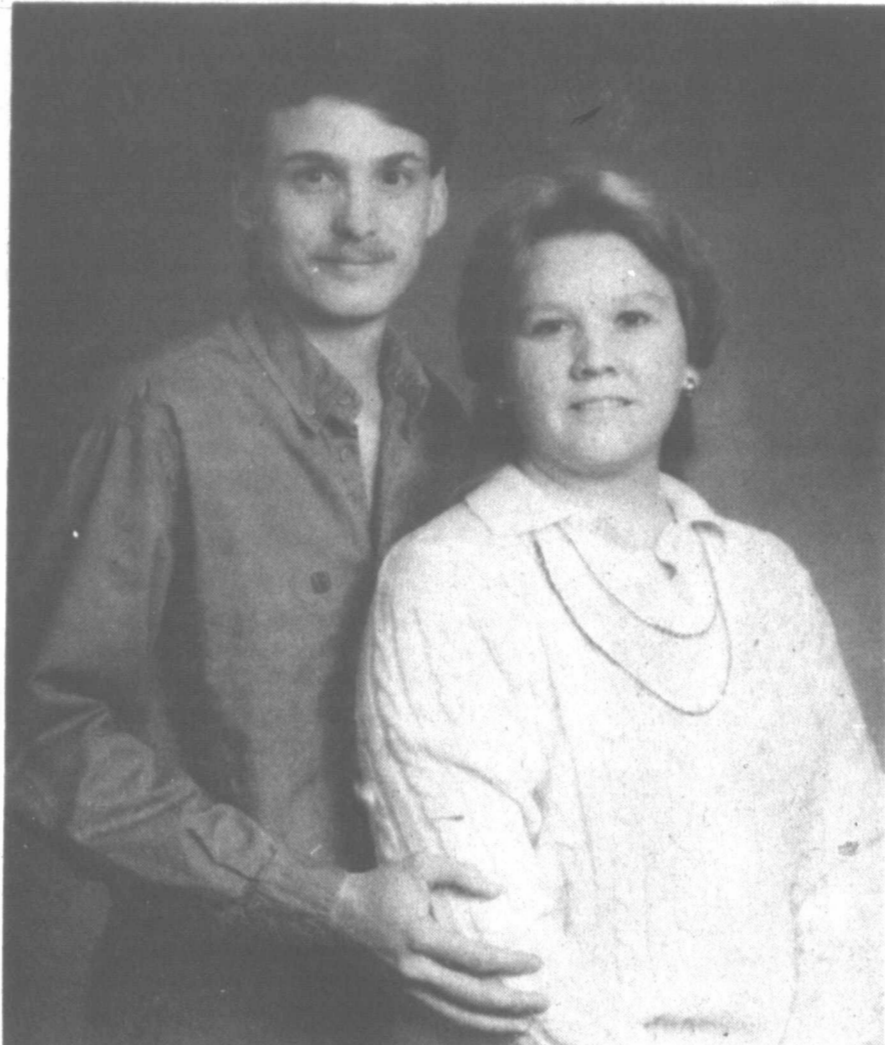
Leslee Fisher & Reid Steger

Fisher - Steger

Roy Don and Gloria Stephens announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslee Fisher, to Reid Steger, son of Robert and Ruth Steger. The couple plan to be united in marriage on April 21 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1986. She is currently employed by the First Baptist Church Child Development center as a physical development teacher. Fisher has a five-year-old daughter, Casey Nicole Fisher, who will serve as a miniature bride.

The prospective groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1984. He attended Texas Tech University for four years and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Reid is employed by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation at the Pampa Residency as an engineering technician.



Jim Hart & Deena Chumbley

Chumbley - Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chumbley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deena, to Jim Hart, son of James R. Hart of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Clarendon College, Pampa Center and is currently employed by Culberson-Stowers Inc.

The prospective groom is a 1983 graduate of Amarillo High School. He attended Amarillo College and is employed as assistant manager at Anthony's.



Rosalie & Leon Brewer

Brewer Anniversary

Leon and Rosalie Brewer will be honored at a 25th wedding anniversary reception on Sunday, Feb. 25 at the Energas Flame Room. Hosting the event are the couple's children, Jeff Brewer, Heather Brewer, Joy Brewer, and Beverly Taylor, Leon's sister.

Rosalie McAllister married Leon Brewer on Feb. 27, 1965. They have lived in Pampa for 17 years. Leon is employed by Sivalis and Rosalie worked for several years at Woolfe (Farmers) Insurance.

ABWA Boss Night Banquet scheduled for Monday night

Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will host their annual "Boss Night Banquet" on Feb. 19 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

The event is designed to honor the employers of ABWA members and provides an opportunity to exchange information about other fields, industries and positions.

The theme for the banquet is "Big Chiefs-Little Indians." Evelyn Boyd will be the mistress of ceremonies. Ed Benz, director of the Boon Town Museum, will narrate a program featuring the Adobe Wall Indian Dancers from Borger.

A quilt pieced by Chapter members and quilted by Thelma Webb will be given away during the evening. Designed by Bessie Franklin, the "Panhandler's Quilt" features the name of cities in the Panhandle area embroidered in red within the quilting design.

The Chapter will also announce their selection of "Woman of the Year" during the banquet. Committee members are Bessie Franklin, chairman, Brunetta Stewart, Wynona Seeley, Karen McGahen, Kay McWhirter, Ellen Malone, LaNella Hensley, Evelyn Boyd and



Glenda Malone.

ABWA is a national organization whose mission is to bring together business women of diverse backgrounds and provide them an opportunity to help themselves grow personally and professionally through leadership education and networking support.

Menus Feb. 19-23

Pampa Meals on Wheels	Lefors School
Monday Pork fritters; scalloped potatoes; tomato wedges; cake.	Monday Breakfast: Egg and cheese burrito; juice; milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; peaches and cottage cheese; garlic bread; rolls; milk.
Tuesday Turkey spaghetti; cranberry sauce; broccoli; fruit cocktail.	Tuesday Breakfast: French toast; sausage; juice; milk. Lunch: Steak fingers; potatoes and gravy; green beans; cobbler; rolls; milk.
Wednesday Mexican casserole; pinto beans; hominy; pudding.	Wednesday Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Chicken pot pie; cheese sticks; fruit; rolls; milk.
Thursday Swiss steak; potato casserole; green beans; applesauce.	Thursday Breakfast: Pancakes; sausage; juice; milk. Lunch: Soft tacos; salad; ranch style beans; pineapple; milk.
Friday Baked fish; English peas; candied carrots; pears.	Friday Holiday
Pampa Senior Citizens	Pampa Schools
Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; pinto beans; beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or apple cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.	Monday Holiday.
Tuesday Sirloin tips over noodles or tacos; cheese grits; blackeyed peas; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or egg custard; cornbread or hot rolls.	Tuesday Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit; milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket; fried okra; mixed vegetables; chocolate cake; milk.
Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; peas and carrots; vegetable medley; slaw-toss or Jello salad; strawberry shortcake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	Wednesday Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; fruit or juice; milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; seasoned green beans; buttered corn; peanut butter cookie; hot rolls; milk.
Thursday Smothered chicken or swiss steak; creamed new potatoes; green beans; fried squash; slaw tossed or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or egg custard; cornbread or hot rolls.	Thursday Breakfast: Rice; honey; toast; fruit or juice; milk. Lunch: Beef tacos; lettuce; tomatoes; pinto beans; buttered rice; spiced apples; cornbread; milk.
Friday Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked ham with fruit sauce; french fries; candied yams; broccoli; corn on the cob; slaw-toss or Jello salad; brownies or pineapple upside down cake; garlic bread or hot rolls.	Friday Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit or juice; milk. Lunch: Chili burger; french fries; peach slices; Jello; milk.

Ex-4-H members wanted for new alumni association

WANTED: 4-H alumni in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains.

A 4-H volunteer leader is gathering names, addresses and phone numbers of former 4-H members with plans to eventually form an alumni organization.

Janie VanZandt of Pampa, herself once a 4-H'er, says no comprehensive record of former members exist — a void she plans to fill.

"It's very important we have a list of these people. We'd like to know who is where so we can gather them together for reunions as well as draw on their expertise from time to time," she said. "We'd also like to be able to recognize them for special contributions they've made to their communities."

"All of this can be done if we have a record of former members and form an alumni organization," she said.

Four-H — which stands for head, heart, hands, health — is the largest youth organization in the nation. Its mission is to develop self-directed, contributing, productive members of society.

About 24,500 4-H members live in Texas Districts 1 and 2, which roughly encompass the Panhandle and South Plains. About 383,000 members are in Texas.

VanZandt plans to build a network of 4-H supporters, many former members, throughout the area. VanZandt sees many as potential volunteers.

"Alumni need to be updated on what's going on in the organization. They might see something they want to be involved in. They might want to give back to the organization that gave them so much," she said.

"I think many former 4-H members look back and realize how fortunate they were to be involved. Kids that participate in any youth group are less likely to get into trouble," she said.

VanZandt encourages 4-H alumni to send their names, addresses and phone numbers to her at: 2201 Dogwood, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

ALT presents 'The Tempest' in futuristic 21st century style

Amarillo Little Theatre will present Shakespeare's "The Tempest" on Mar. 2-3 and 9-10 beginning at 8 p.m. Preview night with reduced ticket prices is scheduled for Thursday, Mar. 1 at 8 p.m.

This classic tale, one of Shakespeare's last works, is a comedy that will entertain all ages. Director Allen Shankles has set the play in the 21st century. The updated version will feature futuristic sets, costumes and special effects, while keeping the dialogue and story line intact. The result should be an exciting new look for a centuries old play.

Tickets are available at Amarillo Little Theatre by calling 355-9991 for reservations. Discounts for students and senior citizens and group rates are available.

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Leigh Anne Peiffer

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Back seat is safest place for children to ride in cars

We are now at the end of National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week. The emphasis has been and continues to be on child safety seat use. Gray County Extension Service has been and continues to participate in a statewide Child Safety Seat sponsored jointly by the Texas Department of Transportation and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Today, let's look at reasons for child safety seat use and the importance of using them correctly.



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

"Children should ride in the rear seat!" Health and safety professionals have been drilling this rule into parents' heads for years! As far as crash protection is concerned, there is no question that in head-on collisions, which are the most frequent and most severe, the back seat presents a far less hazardous environment than does the front seat. It generally is appropriate, therefore, for children to ride in the back seat.

For infants, however, the issue is not clear-cut. There are circumstances under which it is appropriate to suggest that an infant be placed in the front seat. While any parent has an instinctive desire to keep an eye on a new baby, this recommendation applies particularly to infants with conditions that could lead to respiratory problems. It is important for all children with potential respiratory problems to be positioned to allow

observation by an adult. When the driver is the only adult who can observe the child, the front passenger seat is the logical place for the infant in a rear-facing seat to ride. This is a far better choice than placing the infant in the rear seat, facing the back of the car, where it is virtually impossible for the driver to see the baby's face.

The especially protective design of rearward-facing restraint system renders the front seat far less hazardous for the infant than it is for the toddler, older child or adult who rides facing forward. Studies by the National Transportation Safety Board and the Highway Research Institute of the University of Michigan found that infants in rear-facing safety seats in front passenger seating locations survived crashes unharmed when other passengers were injured.

For infants, the rear-facing position is regarded as extremely impor-

tant for crash protection. When facing rearward, the infant's head and body are cushioned by the back of the safety seat in a frontal collision. Crash forces would be transferred to the infant through its back, as child and restraint move together in the direction of the impact. On rebound or in a rear-end collision, the infant seat rotates back toward the padded vehicle seat, forming a "shell" that protects the baby.

In conclusion, the back seat is the preferred location for children. But for infants in a rear-facing device, front seat placement may be justified if the driver is the only adult in the vehicle and if close observation of the infant is required.

Remember, infants under 18-20 pounds should always ride backwards. If the parent feels the baby requires supervision, or if there is a medical concern, and the driver is the only adult in the vehicle, the infant may ride in the front seat facing rearward. If there is a second adult in the car, he or she should ride in the rear seat.

The Gray County Extension Service can provide programs on child safety seat use to adult groups and has a program developed for use with toddlers. Contact your Gray County Extension Service for more information.

Banquets, a lifesaver, and a llama in church

March winds a few weeks early and busy schedules vied for attention. How about schedules or calendars for starters?

The Beta Sigma Phi Valentine dance brought out about 200 beautifully dressed and lively dancers to the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown last Saturday night. Each gorgeous chapter sweetheart, escorted by her proud husband, was presented by her 1989 predecessor. Of special interest was the present International Beta Sigma Phi sweetheart, Tena Conner, dressed in a glitzy black sequined top over a black skirt and escorted by her proud husband, Barry. Barry is in air traffic control in Amarillo. They are the parents of a young son, Garrett, Tena, a candidate in a photograph contest on the international level was chosen International Sweetheart by Johnny Carson because of her beauty. Because Tena was chosen second only to the queen, her picture appeared on page two of The Torch, Beta Sigma Phi Magazine. Congratulations, Tena, on your great honor, and to Johnny Carson for his excellent taste. Vickie Ward, named a member of the queen's court in 1989, was present Saturday night. Everybody had a good time dancing until 1 a.m.

Warm recovery wishes to Retha Jordan as she recovers at home from a freakish fracture. Her sorority sisters have dropped in daily with food and a bit of cheer, a reversal of roles for Retha. Retha sent a big box of Valentine chocolates to the last Preceptor Chi Chapter meeting.

Joy Rice selects a "personality of the week" from her first grade class at Austin School. Then Mr. or Miss Personality and Joy have lunch together. When it was Damon Whaley's honor, he and Joy had lunch at McDonald's. All of a sudden Damon became choked and Joy immediately applied the Heimlich Maneuver and saved Damon's life. Damon's parents have special warm feelings and gratitude for Damon's teacher. What would you have done, were you in Joy's shoes?

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Hastings, located on North Hobart in the spiffed-up White's Auto Building, redone in excellent eye-catching taste by Wayne Stribling. Brett Parker, a company administrative trainee in Lubbock and Borger for the past year, is manager. Do listen to Brett's baseball statistics: player for Estacado High School and Lubbock Christian University; 1983 World Series, Sul Ross University, and for the Dodgers in 1985. He also likes to hunt. His wife Jackie enjoys, first of all, taking care of their one-year-old son Bryce, then listening to music, cooking and skiing. Brett's father Roy Parker, known all over the Panhandle as the top quality baseball player, played baseball with the Pampa Oilers from 1948 to 1950.



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

While in Pampa a few days ago, he visited with old friends, Deck World for one of the baseball players.

Brett is quick to brag on his crew of 22, who have worked hard in opening the store. Two of his employees, Terrie Heatley, secretary and receiving manager, and Mickey Winters, a head cashier, commute daily from Borger. Brett is happy to be in Pampa, a town he claims is the friendliest place he knows of!

Did you know Dennis Palmtier, born and raised in Pampa and the son of Peggy and Dewey, moved back to Pampa several months ago to be administrator for Dr. George Walters Regional Eye Care Center? He and Dr. Walters were three-year-old neighborhood friends. Dennis, a single parent, wanted to raise his two boys, Daniel - 10, and Jeremy - 8, in Pampa, rather than San Antonio, where he owned and operated an infusion therapy business. His hobbies are hunting and running. A warm "Welcome home!!!" to Dennis and his family!

Lots of applause and kind words to Cora Carroll, who is the FHA teacher in White Deer. Under her careful eye, the FHA girls decorated the cafeteria, prepared and served food for the Sweetheart Banquet for the girls, parents and educators. A senior by the name of Marcus was named FHA Sweetheart. Marcus plans to enlist in the Navy upon graduation and to San Diego for training to be a machinist. Cora, whose rapport with her students is instantly evident, warts many hats and is much more than an 8-hour-a-day teacher. It was a special occasion for all.

Ask last Sunday worshippers at First United Methodist Church if they ever saw a llama in church and be prepared for a hearty, "Yesss!!!" Doris David, owner of the fluffy black animal, a family pet, led her in and gave the children's sermon on God's creatures and His love. Reports are that the llama was a lady in every way(!) as she stood patiently and seemed to enjoy being the center of attention. A llama for a pet? And in church?!?! Santa had better be prepared for some strange requests next December.

Lynda Queen, public relations director for Pampa schools, attended the Texas School Public Relations Winter conference and board meeting at Northwest Regional vice president. She led one of the work-

shops. There's more! She received a gold star award, one of nine given, for the "Report Card" mailed to Pampans, and a silver star for the newsletter sent to school employees. No wonder Lynda's students bring honors home! Congratulations, Lynda!

Oops! Last week we told you about the new addition to the Hopkins household, a baby girl named Brooke Michelle? Well, the parents are Tina and Monte (not Matthew) Hopkins and grandparents are Cheryl and Gerald Waters (not Walters). Congratulations!

Karen Heare spent last weekend in Denver getting acquainted with a brand new niece and visiting with the wee one's parents, Karen's sister and husband. Little Daniel stayed home and kept his father, Steve, company.

Joyce and L.G. Clifton, Frank and Sue Snow admit enjoying being snowed in a Ruidoso last week because of the soft, deep snowfall. Oh, for the chance to be snowed in in Ruidoso!

Family and friends were happy last weekend to see Sheila, Charles and Jason Parr, former Pampans who now live in Bowie. The Parrs visited their daughter and family, Cathy and Charley Thomas, and her sister and family, Shirees and Dr. Ron Hendrick. Sheila is still a beautiful lady.

Kansas Whiteley was honored with a luncheon attended by 65 relatives, close friends and neighbors to celebrate her 90th birthday. Hostesses were her three daughters, Mrs. Sidney Jackson, Vivian Riley of Pampa, Betty Fillingim of Grand Prairie and Donald Whiteley of Wheeler. Carol Snapp, a granddaughter, decorated a beautiful birthday cake. Mrs. Harold Reed of White Deer video-taped the event. Kansas still enjoys piecing quilts as a hobby and making potholders for friends. She is proud of her nine grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. Congratulations, Kansas, on a milestone birthday!

Tracy Carey was surprised to see an article in the paper on Carolyn Erickson, a cousin from Nacogdoches who is a genealogist. Erickson's grandfather, Dr. Eugene Barrett, was the first pediatrician in Pampa and her mother was Emma Barrett Reeves, a 1917 (?) graduate of Pampa High School. See you next week, Katie.

Works of Claude artist to be featured in March at Square House Museum

Veral Lynn Wood, Claude watercolor artist, will exhibit her works through the months of March and April at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. The public is invited to meet the artist at a reception on Mar. 18 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Opal Weatherly Purvines annex gallery.

Wood has been involved in some form of art most of her life. As a teenager she studied dress design through the National Academy of Dress Design in New York City. Later her flair for floral arranging led her to the Floral Institute in Los Angeles.

Many of her paintings depict Native American artifacts and



Veral Lynn Wood

reflect the Indian's love for vibrant colors and intricate design. Each subject is researched so carefully

before execution that they have been used educational programs through libraries, in museums and for classroom instruction.

Wood has exhibited her works throughout the region and has contributed several paintings to many worthy charities. She has demonstrated her watercolor technique to art organizations, taught classes and judged exhibitions throughout the area.

"Watercolor is a spontaneous media, and a fascinating, fun thing to do," says Wood. "You can let the colors flow freely, or you can exercise careful control to achieve minute detail. I like to use both techniques in my paintings."

Club News

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Orr, president elect; Sally Griffith, vice president; Brenda Tucker, recording secretary; Judy Warner, corresponding secretary; Judy Maze, treasurer; Kadda Schale, two year director; Mary McDaniel, two year director; and Mary Wilson, one year director. Election will be Mar. 12.

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El Progreso Club met Feb. 13 in the home of Dot Allen with Julia Dawkins chairing the meeting attended by eleven members.

Florence Radcliff led the club collect. Eloise Lane presented the program "Music of Our Country." Program committee for the coming year includes Leona Allen, Ruth Richart, Dot Allen and Dawkins.

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Chamber orchestra performs Mar. 3 at Amarillo College

The Randel Chamber Orchestra will give a concert Saturday, Mar. 3 at 8 p.m. at Amarillo College in the Concert Hall Theatre.

James Setapen will be the conductor of the orchestra made up of musicians from the Amarillo Symphony.

The guest artist is Edmund Battersby on piano. For more information call 376-8782.

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Rodeo committee meeting set for Monday, Feb. 19

Dates

Feb. 19 - 4-H Youth Rodeo Committee meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
 Feb. 20 - 4-H Clothing Project planning meeting, 7 p.m., Annex; 4-H Rifle Project
 Feb. 21 - 4-H Meats Judging practice, after school, Annex
 Feb. 22 - 4-H Horse Judging practice, 7 p.m., Annex
 Feb. 23 - Sign up for 4-H Rocket Project - Project Leader - Fran Kludt
 Feb. 24 - Texas Revue 4-H Club's Rocket Project meeting, 10 a.m., 704 Lefors



4-H Corner
Joe Vann

ering names, addresses and phone numbers of former 4-H members with plans to eventually form an alumni organization.

Janie VanZandt, a Gray County 4-H volunteer and once a 4-H'er, says no comprehensive record of former members exist. VanZandt, with your support, plans to fill this void.

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Many former 4-H members look back and realize how fortunate they were to be involved. Kids that participate in any youth group are less likely to get into trouble.

Fruit and landscape trees need winter care

Despite the fact that winter is normally considered a "slow" season for most folks, there are some important practices for fruit growers and homeowners to follow.

One thing that's important this year is irrigation because of the warm, dry weather we have experienced. The combination of drought and warm weather is setting up the possibility for serious freeze injury.

Roots of dormant plants remain slightly active throughout the winter and drought stress of these roots can make any plant more vulnerable to freeze injury. So, give trees, shrubs and lawns a soaking irrigation now to condition them for the remainder of winter. If the drought continues, water again in about a month.

Pruning is another practice that needs attention. February or March is the best time to do winter pruning of fruit and landscape trees. Earlier pruning is all right, but as with drought, pruning stresses the tree, and any form of stress makes a plant more vulnerable to freeze injury.

Applying dormant oil to fruit and nut trees is also important. Spray trees with dormant oil any time when the temperature is between 50° and 80° F. Oil must be applied before trees begin to bloom or leaf out since dormant oil can damage tender tissue.

Spray dormant oil at a rate of 2 gallons oil per 100 gallons of water or 3 ounces oil per gallon of water. The oil kills scale insects by suffocating them, so good spray coverage is a must. If an air sprayer is used, it should be set to deliver at least 100 gallons of spray per acre.

Dormant oil will work more effectively if an insecticide is added to the tank. Lorsban 4E at 1 pint per gallon is a good dormant oil additive for orchards, or dursban or diazinon at 1 teaspoon per gallon can be added for garden and year tree sprays.

Grow Your Own Garden Transplants
 Get your spring garden off to a good start by growing your own



For Horticulture
Joe Van Zandt

transplant indoors.

The key to growing transplants successfully is to plant seed at the proper time so the young plants will be ready to set out when your garden is ready and weather conditions are favorable.

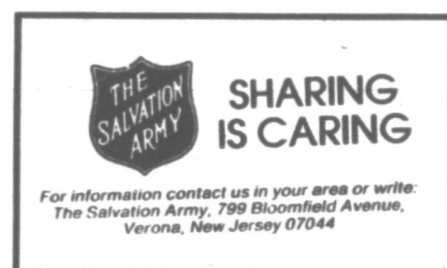
For the best survival and quick recovery after planting in the garden, transplants should be young, sturdy and in good nutritional condition.

Usually four to six weeks is sufficient time to grow most transplants. Vine crops take two to three weeks to develop two to three true leaves while lettuce takes three to four weeks. Tomatoes need five to seven weeks to reach transplanting stage.

To determine the optimum seeding time for most transplants, figure four to six weeks from the average last spring frost date in Gray County, which is around April 20.

Some transplants such as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, lettuce, and onions can be set in the garden four to six weeks before the last frost date. When starting plants indoors, I suggest using a soilless or synthetic soil mix available at a garden center or nurseries.

Seed can be started in almost



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Tubal ligation no guarantee that pregnancy can't occur

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter from a woman who wondered why her husband had a vasectomy after she had had a tubal ligation. Please advise her that even after a woman has had a tubal ligation, she can become pregnant. I know, because it happened to me.

In 1983, I married a man who had two children by a previous marriage. Together, we had a beautiful baby girl in 1985. Feeling that our family was complete, I had a tubal ligation in 1986.

Well, last March I was stricken with severe pains in my lower right side. I was rushed to the hospital — and the diagnosis was a tubal pregnancy! Major surgery was performed. I lost one ovary and both fallopian tubes. Complications followed, but I will spare you the details.

My physician, an ob-gyn who performed both the tubal ligation and the subsequent surgery, told me that a tubal ligation is not guaranteed 100 percent — that the chances are about one in 400 or 500 that this could happen to a woman. He said the only foolproof methods of birth control are hysterectomy and abstinence.

CAROL L. IN HOUSTON

DEAR CAROL: Thank you for an illuminating letter. It's enough to bring back the chastity belt — but there's always a chance that Houdini will return.

DEAR ABBY: Am I behind the times, or what? This past weekend some friends and their children were at my home. The mother told her little boy (age 10) to go sit down and watch TV in the den while she and I visited. The boy turned around and said to his mother, "Just who died and made you king?"

She ignored him, so he repeated it to make sure she heard him. I turned around and looked at the boy, then at his mother to see what she was going to do — which was nothing! My children are grown now, but if one of mine had dared to talk to me that way, he wouldn't have been able to sit down for a week!

I was telling someone else about this smart-mouthed kid and how amazed I was that his mother just let it pass, and I was told, "Well, that's the way most kids are being raised today."

Abby, am I behind the times? Is that really the way most kids are being raised today?

I really worry about that boy. His parents bend over backward to see that he gets everything he wants. I



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

just know that the first time the police call his parents, they are going to wonder where they went wrong — or why society is picking on their son.

Is this the accepted way for 10-year-olds to behave?
 JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST WONDERING: No. Don't blame the boy. All children test their limits; it's the parents' responsibility to let their children know how far they can go. The mother is shirking her responsibility. Children cannot be expected to know what they have not been taught. Let's

hope Mother learns soon that she is doing her son a grave injustice by her permissiveness.

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point: Is it proper to send a "Happy Anniversary" card to a man whose wife has been in a nursing home with Alzheimer's disease for nearly two years? They are good friends of mine.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Since spending an anniversary separated from one's spouse can hardly be called a "happy" occasion, a more appropriate gesture would be to invite the gentleman out or to your home for a home-cooked meal.

Try to find a more suitable card. "Thinking of you on your anniversary" would be better for someone whose spouse is in a nursing home indefinitely.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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CORONADO NURSING CENTER

Some of your friends at Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers to direct exercises during the mornings and handcrafts in the afternoons. Also oil painting classes need another teacher. For more information contact Odessa East, 665-5746.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center is a non-profit organization which offers shelter, crisis counseling, and advocacy services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Beginning on Jan. 8 a support group for victims of domestic violence will meet every Monday at 6 p.m. at 119 N. Frost. Volunteers are needed for this program. For information on services or training call 669-1131.

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers to call bingo on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. and for the morning exercise program starting at 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strengthening exercises are required geared for residents who are in wheel chairs. For more information contact Velda Huddleston at 669-2551.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Texas Department of Human Services uses volunteers for a variety of services: paperwork for HUD recipients; taxiing disabled and elderly to doctor appointments,

preparing food baskets, and serving as coordinators between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special talents are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing problems. For more information call 665-1863.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as big brothers or sisters to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Charles Buzzard, director, 665-1211.

PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP

Pampa Sheltered Workshop offers employment and recreation to retarded citizens over the age of 21. For more information contact Ruth Durkee, director, 669-6322.

LIFE AND LOVE ALTERNATIVES

Life and Love Alternatives is a group that provides help for women facing crisis pregnancies. Assistance is needed for donations of clothing, especially baby and maternity clothing; frozen and canned foods; and baby furniture. For more information, contact Lendy Woolldridge at 669-9999.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, morning office work and

fund development. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121.

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

MEALS ON WHEELS

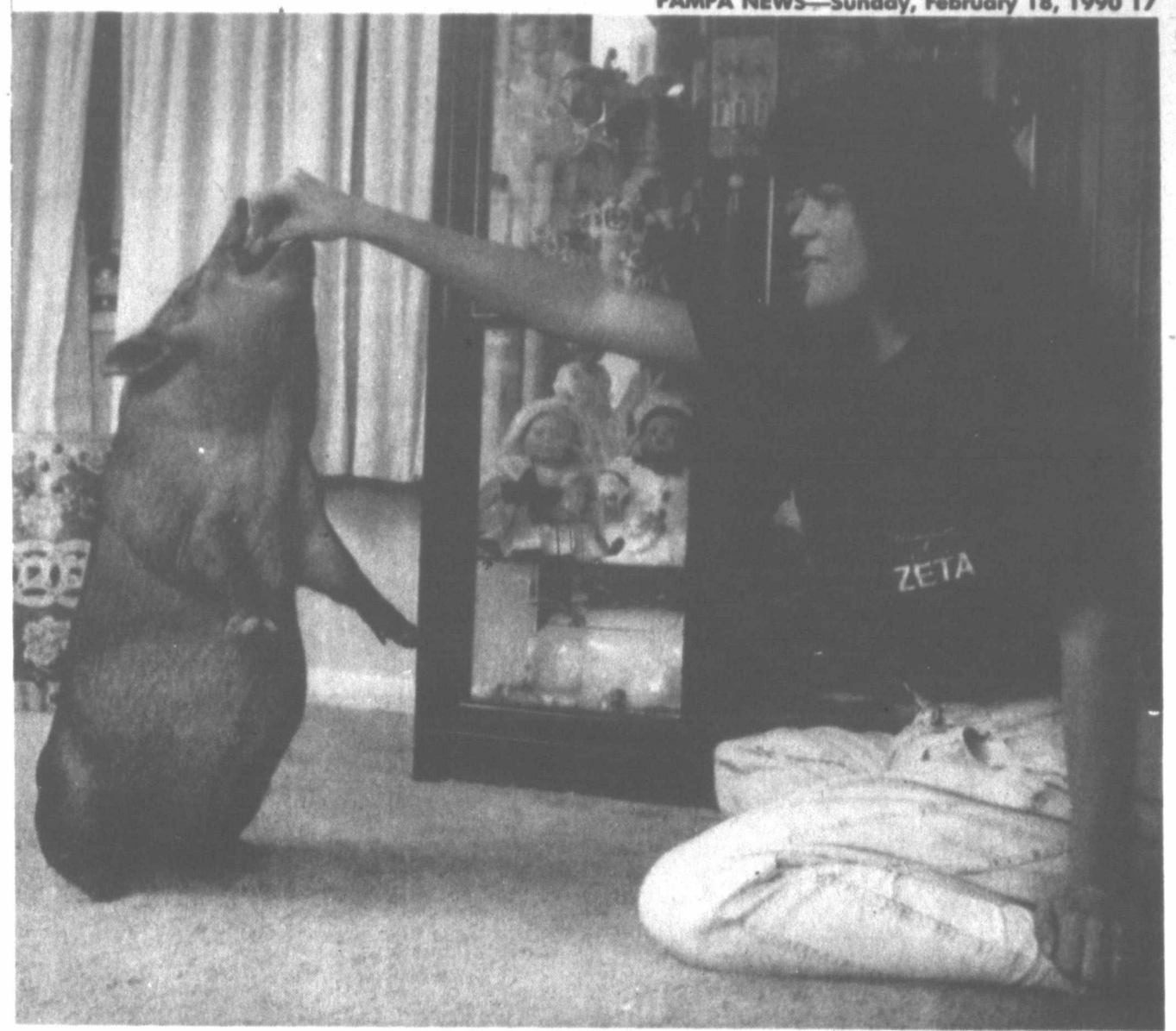
Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the kitchen and drivers are needed from 11 a.m. to noon to deliver meals. For more information contact Ann Loter, 669-1007.

SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers at the Thrift store and at the church. Help is needed to sort clothing and goods at the Thrift store, call 669-9024 for available schedule. Volunteers are needed once a month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Ager's luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volunteers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more information.

ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM

Pampa Adult Literacy Group teaches people to read. There is no charge for this service. For more information call 669-7142 or 665-4387.



Ranleigh Hirsh offers her pet pig Chuckles a treat for being good. "He can get very ornery. He's like a child where you have to trick him," she said. Chuckles, a Korean pot-bellied pig, gets M&M's, carrots and apples when he's good. He is litter-box trained and Hirsh lets him sleep with her. (AP LaserPhoto)

Pot-bellied pig perfect pet for Austin woman

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — When Ranleigh Hirsh first picked up her pet pig Chuckles, he fit in the palm of her hand.

Ten months later, the porker is pushing 50 pounds and sometimes is as mischievous as an "ornery child."

Hirsh has invested in the latest pet craze — Korean pot-bellied pigs.

The small pigs come with a hefty price tag — Chuckles cost \$1,000 — but to Hirsh, he's priceless.

"He beats the hell out of a man. He's always there," said Hirsh, 27, a computer analyst with the Legislative Council.

Chuckles is not afraid to express himself. He squeals like a stuck pig if she won't let him sleep in her room.

He also raises his voice when

Hirsh coats him each day with vaseline to smooth his dry skin.

But he has a warmer side. His body heat is two degrees higher than a human's. That makes him a favorite of Ms. Hirsh's cats, which like to sleep on him.

Chuckles is friendly with strangers, but he has a jealous streak.

When Hirsh brought a date home, Chuckles ate the tassels off his loafers.

"He can get very ornery. He's like a child where you have to trick him," she said.

He insists on sleeping in her room at night.

"If I shut him out of the bedroom he screams at the top of his lungs," she said.

But the good points of pot-bellied

pigs outweigh the bad, she said: "When you see them in action, you really fall in love with them."

Chuckles gets M&M's, carrots and apples when he's good. Usually he eats pig feed and will probably grow to about 70 pounds. Females get larger.

He is litter-box trained and has been de-tusked and castrated. "You don't want to have a breeding pig around," Hirsh said.

She enjoys taking Chuckles for daily walks, although by doing so she walks a tightrope with city law.

Pigs are allowed inside the city limits, but there are strict regulations on how to keep them penned.

But when police see her and the pig, "they just laugh," Hirsh said.

"Most people would rather see me walking that pig than a pit bull."

How to get results when you gripe

By CHANGING TIMES The Kiplinger Magazine For AP Newsfeatures

You're steamed because the dry cleaner ruined your favorite suit and won't pay for it. The cleaner blames the manufacturer. The perfect gift you found in a mail-order catalog never arrived, but your canceled check did. And the bank-card charge you never made and won't pay has landed you on half a dozen deadbeat lists. What to do?

More often than not a calm, factual phone call or letter solves the problem. But when it doesn't, you have alternatives.

The Mail-Order Game: Have you paid for mail-order merchandise that has never arrived? Here you've got real firepower on your side: the Fair Credit Billing Act. To be in a position to invoke this law, charge all mail-order purchases to your credit card, advises Changing Times magazine. If your purchase doesn't arrive within 30 days or the time period specified and you've been billed, your card issuer will either refund the charge or investigate.

You must contact the issuer within two billing cycles. If there is an investigation, it is up to the retailer to prove it actually sent what you ordered. If it cannot prove delivery, the issuer cancels the charge. Meanwhile, you needn't pay the disputed charge or any interest on it. If the issuer decides the bill is correct, you have the right to dispute the decision. The issuer can take you to court to get its money.

Even if you didn't pay by credit card or you waited too long to complain, you can contact the Direct Marketing Association's Mail Order Action Line (6 E. 43rd St., New York, NY 10017). The DMA mediates complaints and says it resolves most of them within 30 days.

Stubborn Billing Errors: The Fair Credit Billing Act applies to department-store credit as well as bank cards, but there is less leverage when the credit issuer and retailer are one and the same. Eran Newman, of West New York, N.J., was billed repeatedly for a \$94.40 charge made on a Saks Fifth Avenue credit card he had reported stolen, and his letters did not convince Saks the signature wasn't his. He was turned down for two other credit cards after Saks reported his account delinquent to three credit bureaus.

Two years later Newman joined Bankcard Holders of America (460 Spring Park Place, Suite 1000, Herndon, VA 22070; \$18 a year), a nonprofit consumer group that mediates disputes between its mem-

bers and their creditors. A letter from BHA prompted Saks to restore Newman's account to good standing.

Another consumer protection, the Fair Credit Reporting Act, could have minimized the damage to Newman's credit report. Under the FCRA, you can write to the credit bureaus involved (the retailer must supply their names) and demand to review your credit reports. There is no charge if you have been denied credit within the past 30 days. The credit bureau must investigate any errors you allege and, if it finds in your favor, must send a corrected report to anyone who has received the original version in the previous six months.

Vacation Frustration: Dumpy rooms and package deals that don't live up to the promotional literature are common travel complaints. But they're difficult to resolve because they're subjective. Moreover, the travel agent is generally not liable for the fulfillment of a package deal contract, says Esther Shapiro, director of the consumer affairs department in Detroit.

But if you're the victim of blatant misrepresentation or a botched reservation, fight back, advises Changing Times magazine. The U.S. Tour Operators Association (211 E. 51st St., New York, NY 10022) and the American Society of Travel Agents (1101 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314) will mediate complaints against their members. If you've been flat-out fleeced by a tour organizer, you should call the local or state consumer protection agency. They can work with law-enforcement officials to try to track down the bogus agent.

Home-Improvement Hassles: Remodeling complaints range from poor workmanship and shoddy

materials to unmet schedules and incomplete work. Here the best defense is a good contract. "I have seen more pieces of paper on which someone accepts '\$3,000, fix roof, signed Butch,'" says Shapiro.

You'll get scant help with problems. A few remodelers offer warranties under the Home Owners Warranty Program (2000 L St., N.W., Washington, DC 20036). The National Association of the Remodeling Industry (1901 N. Moore St., Suite 808, Arlington, VA 22209) may begin to offer a warranty soon.

Under the warranty, the contractor is required to fix faulty workmanship or replace defective materials for a year or sometimes longer. The Better Business Bureaus in Chicago (312-444-1188), Cincinnati (513-421-3015), Columbus (614-221-6336), Lubbock (806-763-0459), Oklahoma City (405-239-6081), Philadelphia (215-496-1000) and Pittsburgh (412-456-2700) will provide names of remodelers who agree to let arbitrators decide irrevocable disputes.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

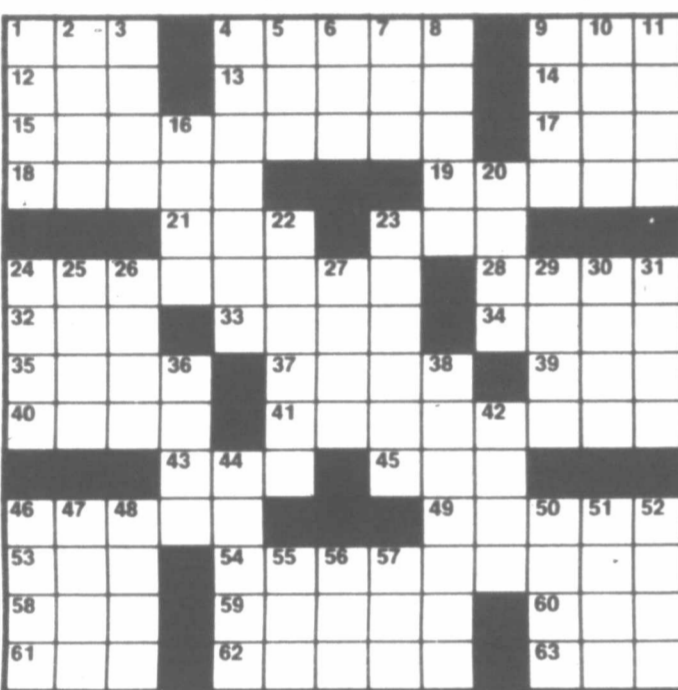
The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actor — Voight
 - 4 Lions' sounds
 - 9 Occupation
 - 12 Author — Levin
 - 13 Uncanny
 - 14 Anger
 - 15 TV's David
 - 17 College deg.
 - 18 Sen. — Bentsen
 - 19 Calendar numbers
 - 21 Ingrid Bergman's daughter
 - 23 Mao — tung
 - 24 Weaken
 - 28 Cereal grain
 - 32 Nautical rope
 - 33 Dissipated man
 - 34 Fragrance
 - 35 Aquatic bird
 - 37 Pots

- DOWN**
- 1 Actress — St. John
 - 2 Baseballer — Herzhiser
 - 3 Western defense org.
 - 4 More slender
 - 5 Over (poet.)
 - 6 Sleeve
 - 7 Inlet
 - 8 Dispatches
 - 9 Abandon
 - 10 Heraldic
 - 11 Cots
 - 16 Lik
 - 20 Of aircraft
 - 22 Team
 - 23 Itty-bitty
 - 24 Diminutive suffix
 - 25 Russian veto word
 - 26 Noteworthy act
 - 27 Attract
 - 29 Unused
 - 30 Film director
 - 31 Formerly
 - 36 Overdue
 - 38 Swept with eyes
 - 42 "Mood for Love" movie (sl.)
 - 44 Cowboy singer (sl.)
 - 46 Singer — Te Kanawa
 - 47 City in Utah
 - 48 Please reply
 - 50 Uses chair
 - 51 Architect — Saarinen
 - 52 "Do as ..."
 - 55 Entertainer — Sumac
 - 56 Legendary bird
 - 57 Consumed food

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	I	K	I	T	I	P	S	J	I	G	
E	A	R	N	E	A	R	P	O	C	A	
T	G	I	F	E	M	I	L	N	O	G	
H	O	S	E	S	B	E	E	L	I	N	E
S	U	E	S	E	A						
H	E	A	T	I	N	G	N	U	M	B	S
O	A	K	T	I	R	E	D	R	A	T	
T	R	I	S	D	E	K	E	E	R	A	
E	L	M	E	R	W	E	E	K	D	A	Y
G	A	S	S	R	O						
H	E	R	O	I	N	E	O	W	N	E	R
O	O	H	S	I	L	D	T	I	T	I	
M	A	E	E	P	I	C	O	P	A	L	
O	N	A	R	E	E	L	W	A	L	E	



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GEECH

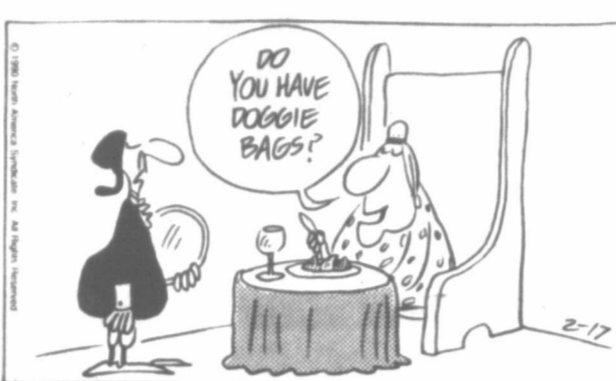


By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



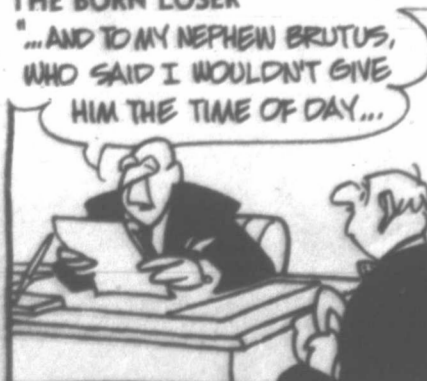
CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



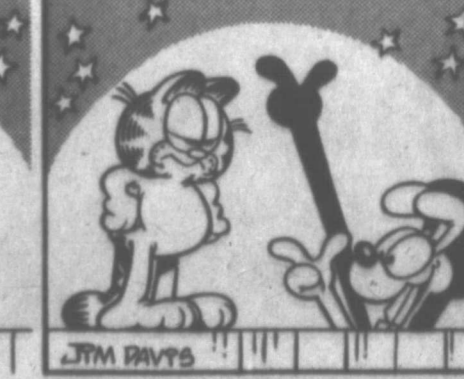
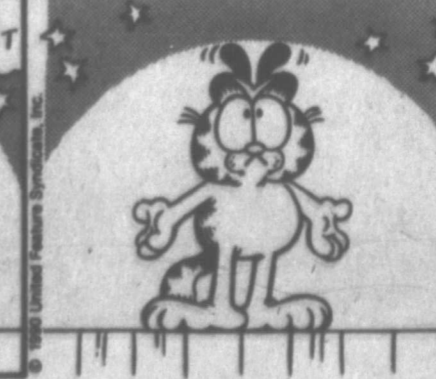
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Feb. 18, 1990

In the year ahead you will be instilled with the ability to build upon material situations and make much from little. Enter each opportunity with boldness and confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make an extra effort today where your work is concerned, because if it is exceptional, a bonus or some type of dividend may be in the offing. 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) It behooves you to get out and mingle today, because you might make an exceptionally valuable social contact. It could be the one for which you've always hoped.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck might be invisible, but she should be there for you today. If good things start to develop from an unexpected source, you'll know who to thank.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The bigger the situation today, the greater are your chances for fortuitous results. You'll be in your element if involved in grandiose schemes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to focus your efforts and energies on your career or vocation today. This is the area where you could score big if you assert yourself in the proper manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Prestigious or influential persons tend to be in harmony with your more important interests at this time. They could be helpful in your affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks like benefits might be derived today through other than your usual channels. People who like you will be doing what they can to smooth your path.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Agreements into which you enter today could turn out to be some of the most fortunate arrangements you've made recently. Don't waste time locking down commitments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid to think big at this time where your personal ambitions are concerned. You can do that to which you set your mind. Just have belief in yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You could be extremely lucky at this time through people with whom you pal around socially. Your friends are in your corner and they want you to get ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if you're not commercially minded, pay particular attention to a business proposal that may come your way today. It could be an exceptional opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The warm and friendly manner with which you deal with others today will be rewarded. None of your kindness will go unnoticed or be forgotten.

Entertainment

Taylor Dayne works hard to gain her 'overnight stardom' as singer

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - No shrinking violet, this lady. Her debut record album produced four top 10 singles. Now she's on her second hit single from her second record album.

"I don't believe in overnight stardom," Taylor Dayne says bluntly. "That's garbage."

She and her version of rock 'n' roll obviously is not. Nor her sense of what she looks like.

Her hair, red and bushy when the first album came out, is now blonde and less full. For photographers she pouts full lips for a sultry look.

From the time she was a child she says she knew she was going to sing. "I was an obnoxious kid wanting to sing solos in school and doing it."

She chooses decolletage for public appearances, like when she presented the dance and rap awards at January's televised American Music Awards.

"I like to be photographed," she says. "I have fun with it. I like to feel good about myself."

"Being sexy is something that didn't happen overnight. I'm thankful I take good photographs every now and then."



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Taylor Dayne

But she never considered modeling. "I didn't think I was pretty enough or tall enough ... a fool job. Singing pays better. And it's more satisfying."

Her next tour, for which she's having a "great outfit" made, starts in March.

Remembering advice from her voice teachers, Dayne always warms up her voice before she goes on stage. "On the road I get really freaked. Ask anybody on the tour bus with me. I have a scarf wrapped around my neck. I have my tea and lemon and honey."

"I choose not to be involved in drugs. I don't preach

to anybody. I have this path within me. I've fallen off a couple of times. I picked myself up and got back on. Always what I saw for myself is where I am now. I know what works for me. It's to keep myself safe, happy and healthy."

"If I drink too much and feel crappy the next day, I know exactly what I did to make myself feel like that. So I avoid it. I don't avoid it altogether. Let's just say I don't abuse it."

In her three college years she studied philosophy and psychology. She took voice lessons on the side. She rehearsed with a band three nights a week and performed weekends. "People call it paying your dues."

Sometimes the lead singer, sometimes switching off with others, sometimes the kid with the tambourine. But she was getting restless, wanted out of the Long Island scene and she wanted to front a band.

She joined one in White Plains, N.Y. "I was schlepping up there three times a week, rehearsing. It was five people and with everybody having their own ideas and enormous egos. The songwriter was very gifted but he had a major attitude problem. I knew it wouldn't take him far, and I don't mind saying that because I hate him."

In Manhattan, he told her to copy other singers. "It was a bitter time in my life. All I could do was pray I would meet somebody who would respect me for my vocal sound and for myself. Three weeks later I met Ric."

Ric Wake, a producer of dance records, heard her first on tape. He was struggling himself, making 12-inch singles, hoping they'd get picked up by a major label.

"I started singing and writing dance stuff with him. I could feel the pulse of the music."

Then she began to think that melodic songs would intrigue more people - both dance and pop fans.

So, almost an unknown, she got from a music publisher a song that was danceable and she thought had crossover appeal, "Tell It to My Heart." She cut a single and tried to shop it around.

But, impatient to pay her father back money she had borrowed, she was willing for a small-time, independent release of the record if a major record company didn't pick it up.

Arista Records signed her three days after she got out of a previous independent production deal.

Born Lesley Wunderman, she changed her name, so single records she'd made wouldn't be re-issued to haunt her. "I thought Taylor was different. I like guys' names." Dayne came out of a baby-name book.

Arista released "Tell it to My Heart" and it flew up the charts, in America and abroad. "I was making an album four months later," Dayne says.

She'd never sung a ballad when Clive Davis, Arista's president, said "I'll Always Love You," a passionate ballad, should be on the album.

She didn't want to sing it. "Clive obviously had a lot more confidence in my voice than I did ... Now I'm comfortable with ballads. I knock them out constantly. It's cool."

Dayne grew up in Long Island, middle child of an engineer who also deals in rare coins and a mother who had operatic training. One brother does record company promotion and the other produces corporate parties and "weddings on a grand scale."

A ballad, "Love Will Lead You Back," is her current single, following "With Every Beat of My Heart." Wake produced the *Tell It to My Heart* album and the new one, called appropriately, *Can't Fight Fate*.

Ron Silver dwindled into acting career

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If fate had taken a different turn, Ron Silver would now be teaching school or working for the State Department instead of starring in a leading contender for Academy Awards.

In the acclaimed *Enemies, A Love Story*, the actor plays Herman Broder, a concentration camp refugee who finds himself with three wives: Margaret Sophie Stein, the peasant who saved him from the Nazis; Lena Olin, his tempestuous lover; and Anjelica Huston, who had been presumed killed in the war.

Paul Mazursky based his film on the Isaac Bashevis Singer novel, and it's being treated gently by 20th Century Fox. The release pattern has been slow, the studio hoping that critical raves and favorable word-of-mouth will attract audiences to a special kind of movie.

Whether *Enemies* wins Oscars - Huston and Olin have been nominated for best supporting actress - and box-office returns, Silver believes the film is a victory for all concerned, proving that a quality film with literary elements can get made in Hollywood.

Silver's roots are as deeply Jewish as Herman Broder's. His maternal grandparents came from Poland to New York's Lower East Side, where Silver grew up. Fascinated with foreign cultures, he gained a bachelor's degree in Chinese and Spanish at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and a master's at St. John's University in New York and at the Taiwan College of Culture.

"I dwindled into acting," he remarked.

First came high school teaching, then Silver quit to continue his travels abroad for an advanced degree. In 1968-69 he studied in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Taiwan, India and Hong Kong. He was caught in the middle of the China-Soviet border conflict, crossed the Soviet Union on the trans-Siberian railroad, and was arrested in Leningrad.

"When I got back, I decided not to complete my Ph.D. and not to go into the government, which I was

supposed to do," he said. "I drifted for a while, took acting classes, was a social worker. I enjoyed the acting classes, and I received a lot of encouragement from my early teachers. I was involved in academia for the longest time, and this was kind of fun - to go home with a blonde and rehearse a scene."

"I got lucky right away, found an agent and started getting jobs. I don't know how tenacious I would have been if I had to stick it through."

Silver has led a busy career in films (*Garbo Talks, Silkwood*), theater (*Hurlyburly, Speed the Plow*) and television (*The Billionaire Boys Club, Wise Guy*).

He knows he was not Mazursky's first choice for *Enemies, A Love Story*.

"Nor was I the second choice," he laughed. "It makes sense, artistically and business-wise to go with somebody who has a name. ... For one reason or another, it didn't work out."

He responded immediately to

Mazursky's proposal, not only because he believed in the material.

"Also it was a challenge for me," he added, "because it was different from roles I had been doing, which were fairly exuberant, aggressive, articulate, expressive people. This guy was just the opposite."

Enemies was first developed by Mazursky at Touchstone Pictures, which had a winner with his *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*. The Disney people finally decided against proceeding, and the film ended up with the independent Morgan Creek. Fox is the releasing company.

Silver admits that he would love to see *Enemies* receive Academy honors - it's also up for best screenplay adaptation. The reason for the allure of Oscar?

"This country likes winners. They treat winners very specially," he said with a laugh. "The president refers to 'the winning team.' He doesn't talk about 'the losing team.'"



(AP Laserphoto)

Ron Silver, center, with his 'Enemies' co-stars, from left, Margaret Sophie Stein, Anjelica Huston and Lena Olin.



(AP Laserphoto)

With old records in hand, Barrett Hansen, known as Dr. Demento, performs for a group of students at Reed College in Portland, Ore., recently.

Dr. Demento marks 20 years in radio

By GISELLE PRICE
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Who is that mad-hatted man and what is he doing on the radio?

Let him speak for himself.

"Whooo, whooo, whooo, wind up your ears, dementoids and dementoids! It's time for the Dr. Demento Show with mad music and crrraaaaaazy comedy from out of the archives and off the wall!" Toot toot goes his toy horn, and Dr. Demento - a.k.a. Barrett E. "Barry" Hansen - is off to a nuthead start.

The *Dr. Demento Show*, heard from Alabama to Antarctica, is the only major radio outpost for wacko recordings ranging from "The Purple People Eater" to rap-scratchin' takeoffs on "Star Trek."

Every week, the show is on 193 commercial radio stations through the Westwood One Radio Networks, and on 35 college stations and about 500 Armed Forces Network stations on ships or bases.

Hansen - whose trademark is a tux and top hat - is celebrating 20 years on commercial radio.

Hansen isn't really a doctor, but if anyone were handing out Ph.D.'s in Music of All Persuasions, he would be first in line. His knowledge of music spans the blues, folk, classical, rock and novelty tunes. He occasionally helps Casey Kasem choose old songs for *Casey's Top 40*, introduced Weird Al Yankovic to the world and influences other radio personalities.

"I think he's great, I love him,

I've been a fan for years," said Scott Shannon, vice president and program director at both Westwood One and Los Angeles' Pirate Radio (KQLZ).

Hansen grew up in Minneapolis, where even at age 4 he could play the fragile 78 rpm records by himself on the family's gramophone.

His father, an arts aficionado, brought home some Spike Jones records, including "Cocktails for Two." The 1945 recording starts with a man crooning about an "exquisite rendezvous," but goes crazy with loud crashes, guns going off and people screaming "Whoopie!"

"It planted the seed in my little brain which 25 years later became the *Dr. Demento Show*," Hansen said in an interview during a recent visit to his alma mater, Reed College.

When he was in junior high, he happened across a thrift shop record sale - two 78s for a nickel. It was the beginning of a collection that now numbers about 250,000.

Hansen got his start in radio at Reed's station, KRRC. After graduating in 1963, he took off for the "smogberry trees" of Los Angeles. He worked at a music club, did short stints as a roadie, produced a couple of records and put together re-issues for Specialty Records.

Hansen also took a master's degree in Folk Music Studies at the University of California at Los Angeles and wrote record reviews for *Rolling Stone*.

At a party in 1970, he met two men who worked at KPCC, one of

the new FM underground, progressive radio stations that were popping up around the country. Hansen showed them his record collection - then about 40,000-strong - and was invited to do an oldies show.

His first time behind the mike, he played classics by Carl Perkins, Screamin' Jay Hawkins and others, and threw in a nutty teen car crash tune, "Transfusion," by Nervous Norvus. "Somebody said, 'You've got to be demented to play that on the radio,'" Hansen said. The name Dr. Demento stuck.

Hansen moved to Los Angeles' KMET in 1971, went into syndication in 1974 and watched radio become more and more rigid in its format.

He switched to Los Angeles' KLSX in 1987, where he does a live version of his show that's sometimes wilder than the syndicated, pre-recorded program.

"My show in a way is the last vestige of free-form programming on commercial radio," Hansen said. A major source for that free form is tapes sent in by Dr. Demento's fans, who number anywhere from 300,000 to 1 million.

In 1976, one 16-year-old sent in a tape about the food in his school cafeteria. That was *Weird Al Yankovic*.

Hansen wishes commercial radio and major record labels would show the same enthusiasm for novelty records, which had their heyday in the '60s. But if not, he'll continue as the King of Novelty, making this world "a happier place to live."

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In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

OAT PLANTING TIME

Spring planted oats may offer some possibilities this year. Granted that the cost of seed is high, but then the price for the crop may also be high this summer.

Cimmarron, Bob, Bronco, Ora, Nora, Norwin, H-833 and Checota are adapted to this area and can be planted in February. True spring varieties such as Lodi, Land and Burnett can be planted in later February and early March.

These grain types make good hay as they grow tall and leafy at this latitude if moisture and fertility are adequate. Walken oats can still be planted for late spring grazing, but is not recommended for hay or grain production. H-833 is a good irrigated variety but it is rather short and would not be good for dryland or for hay purposes.

For dryland production, seeding rate should be approximately 70 lbs/A. For irrigated production, at least 90 lbs/A should be planted.

STOCKER CATTLE MEETING

There will be an area stocker cattle meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. at the War Memorial Building in Panhandle. All persons are invited to attend.

The program will focus on Stocker Cattle Producer options from now through the summer. Steve Stone, livestock production specialist with Farm Land Industries in Perryton, will discuss nutrition and supplemental feeding of cattle on all forages. His emphasis will be on using existing hay and grain to achieve fast gains. He will also discuss the advantages of preconditioning of stocker cattle.

Dr. Brent Bean, area agronomist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, will discuss grazing and proper timing for cutting hay in order to achieve the best quality.

Tex Vaughn, manager of Pioneer Feeders in Groom, will discuss the opportunities the feedlot option presents to producers.

This should be a very informative meeting and should provide producers with alternatives for their situation.

TIME TO TEST SOIL

It's not too late to collect soil samples for testing to determine fertilizer needs for this year's crop.

Collecting soil samples now and getting them tested can help farmers get a jump on the spring rush at soil testing labs.

Once fertilizer needs are determined, farmers can place their orders. With fertilizer needs known, farmers can begin application when field schedules and reduces the potential for moisture loss just prior to planting.

For more information concerning soil testing, contact the County Extension Office.

PANHANDLE CORN PRODUCERS MEETING SCHEDULED

Panhandle corn farmers are encouraged to attend a meeting in Dumas, Tuesday, Feb. 20. It will be at the Moore County Annex (Meals on Wheels Room) at 7:30 p.m. The educational meeting is jointly sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Corn Producers Board (TCPB).

The Texas Corn Producers Board referendum, to add new territory and elect the board, will be explained. Dr. Stephen Amosson, farm management specialist, Texas Agriculture Extension Service in Amarillo, will explain the Texas Commodity Referendum Law and the guidelines for the Texas corn referendum. He will also give the latest information on the corn outlook.

Officials of the Texas Corn Producers Board will review the reasons farmers throughout the

state requested TCPB to expand its territory statewide. The referendum will be conducted by mail; the deadline to vote and postmark the ballot is April 4. Nine directors will be elected if the referendum passes.

Nominations for board members must be in the TCPB office prior to March 4, in order for the name to appear on the ballot.

TCPB was established in a seven-county area in 1980 by an 81 percent majority. The area includes Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb and Hale counties. Since its formation, food grade corn development and marketing has been a major project of the Board.

Currently over 30 percent of the corn within the TCPB area is sold as food grade corn for premiums of up to two dollars per hundred above the market prices.

Farmers in the Panhandle have requested that these contracts be extended to them. The prospects are good since the Panhandle can produce the highest quality corn produced in the United States.

Insect, disease, and aflatoxin problems are reasons that farmers throughout the state are seeking the TCPB expansion of the self-help program. TCPB has an excellent record of getting Section 18 clearances for insecticides that are effective in mite control insect problems.

Export market development is important to farmers in South Texas and Southern Blacklands. Ethanol, corn sweeteners, biodegradable plastic and other industrial uses offer large potential markets to corn producers.

The refundable assessment program offers farmers the opportunity of working together to solve production problems, expand sales and improve their profits. It is totally a farmer-operated program.

Budget proposal forces crop insurance review

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

farmers as well as farm belt lawmakers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee says the president's proposal to scrap federal spending on crop insurance has forced Congress's hand to restructure the program this year.

"I say the program as it now stands is dead, but not the concept of crop insurance with federal involvement, restructured hopefully in a better way," Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said last week.

De la Garza said a controversial Bush administration plan to eliminate the program was "forcing our hand" into enacting reforms.

Although President Bush proposed scrapping federal participation in the multimillion-dollar crop insurance program in his 1991 budget, the administration is now backing away from that recommendation.

"President Bush does not necessarily favor elimination," Cooper Evans, the president's agriculture adviser, said. "This action was a good way to get Congress's attention" to the need for changes.

"There aren't too terribly many happy with the way it's working now, including the administration, so it's probably just as well that they used the budget, so that kind of helped us to work and come up with a better program," de la Garza said.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development, is preparing to introduce legislation by early March to restructure crop insurance, an aide said.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said he hopes the bill is approved by English's subcommittee by the end of March.

The federal government has been spending about \$450 million to \$500 million a year for its share of the crop insurance program, while Congress has been approving almost yearly disaster relief legislation to bail out farmers whose uninsured crops were destroyed by extreme weather.

Bush's proposal to scrap the program appears to be unsettling to

An unscientific radio poll carried on hundreds of stations nationwide found 87 percent of the 15,077 respondents favored keeping the program, according to Larry De Sha, the poll's organizer and assistant agri-services director for KGNC Radio in Amarillo.

Run by KGNC, the poll was carried on at least 1,000 of the 1,700 stations nationwide that receive programming from the National Association of Farm Broadcasters, De Sha said.

Callers paid 50 cents to vote for or against eliminating federal crop insurance during a 48-hour period that ended at 6:30 a.m. CST Wednesday.

"We were out to establish some kind of grassroots, ground-level support for the program and I just feel a lot of people who called in this poll realized what we were trying to do," De Sha said. "We wanted to send a message to Congress on behalf of rural America about how they feel about the idea of a federal crop insurance program."

The results of the poll were being monitored on Capitol Hill and at the Commission for the Improvement of the Federal Crop Insurance Program, which has been studying why few farmers were ensuring their crops against disaster.

One complaint has been that the premiums are too high and the coverage too low. Farmers have also been wary of buying crop insurance because of Congress' willingness to spend huge sums on disaster relief, the administration and some Congressional sources say.

Evans said the Bush administration's "bottom line position" is that the government can't continue to fund an expensive crop insurance program at the same time Congress passes yearly disaster bills.

About half of all acres in production in 1989 were covered by crop insurance, said Kellye Eversole, executive director of the crop insurance study commission, up from about 30 percent to 35 percent in 1988. But part of the increase was due to a requirement that farmers receiving disaster aid in 1988 had to take crop insurance in 1989.

Two area farmers finalists in soil moisture program

Mike Brumley of Hereford has been named the 1989 Texas state winner of the Soil Moisture Manager Program, a national program that honors farmers for their innovative efforts to conserve precious soil moisture in cropland.

Three other Texas farmers were chosen as state finalists in the program. They are Terry O'Neal, Pampa; Gary Jahnel, Canadian; and Tommy Womack, Tulia.

Brumley, who operates a grain and cattle operation in the Panhandle, was honored at a special awards presentation on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the National Association of Conservation Districts convention in San Diego.

He will be recognized by the Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts at its annual meeting Wednesday in Booker.

The awards program was launched by Du Pont Company-Agricultural Products Department and the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) to recognize moisture conserving techniques among dryland cereals producers.

The Du Pont/NACD Soil Moisture Manager Program honors farmers in nine cereals producing states who demonstrate and promote innovative soil moisture management practices that are easily adopted by other dryland producers.

In being named the 1989 Texas state winner, Brumley was recognized for his moisture conservation program that includes minimum and no-till planting methods, effective stubble management, chemical fallow, contour farming and windbreaks.

Brumley explains, "Moisture is the greatest limiting factor in crop production. Variables such as seed quality and variety, fertilizer and insect control are all important, but the ability to retain and conserve moisture in the soil is what will make a crop."

"An absolute necessity in dryland production, soil moisture management also increases the cost-effectiveness of irrigated crops."

In presenting the award, Jack Lyons, a Texas sales representative for Du Pont, noted that dryland cereals growers have become more concerned with effective soil moisture management practices in light of drought conditions in recent years.

Norm McKinley, sales manager for Du Pont Ally herbicide, said, "This national program has helped educate growers about important moisture conservation techniques."

"The intent of the Soil Moisture Manager Program is to foster the exchange of ideas so that other dryland farmers might adopt these moisture managing practices on their own operations," he said.

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P175/80R13	\$46.04	\$ 8.13	\$32.52
P185/80R13	\$48.48	\$ 8.55	\$34.20
P185/85R14	\$55.76	\$ 9.84	\$35.28
P175/75R14	\$49.98	\$ 8.82	\$37.12
P185/75R14	\$52.60	\$ 9.28	\$38.96
P195/75R14	\$55.18	\$ 9.74	\$38.96
P205/75R14	\$58.23	\$10.27	\$41.08
P215/75R14	\$61.34	\$10.83	\$43.32
P195/75R15	\$58.23	\$10.27	\$41.08
P205/75R15	\$61.34	\$10.83	\$43.32
P215/75R15	\$64.54	\$11.39	\$45.56
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Rise in farm incomes helping financially pressed rural banks

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

attract low-risk borrowers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rise in farm income is helping financially pressed rural banks and other lenders recover from the tough 1980s, according to Agriculture Department analysts who forecast further gains this year.

"Barring major weather problems, farm sector adjustments in the last half of the 1980s indicate a more stable farm sector and agricultural credit situation in the early 1990s," the department's Economic Research Service said.

But the agency also cautioned that loan delinquency rates will remain high by historical standards "because farm financial stress is still present, especially in certain areas adversely affected by weather."

Farmers appear ready to take on new debt for expansion after years of belt-tightening and paying off heavy debt loads that persisted through much of the 1980s.

"The large paydown in farm debt held by major farm lenders appears to be over, and debt is expected to grow \$1 billion to \$2 billion in 1990, or approximately 1 percent," the report said. "Borrowing for both real and non-real estate loans should expand in 1990, and creditworthy farmers should have ample access to operating credit."

As a result banks and other commercial lenders are once again focusing on competitive efforts to

The economic recovery in agriculture was also reflected in a drop in agricultural bank failures last year to 24, the fewest since 1983, the report said.

Net cash income of farmers nationally in 1990 is currently forecast at \$52 billion to \$57 billion, compared with an estimated \$53 billion in 1989. The record was \$57.2 billion in 1988. That is money left over from gross cash income after paying cash expenses.

However, another USDA method shows net farm income — which takes into account changes in inventory values, depreciation and other factors during a calendar year — may be in the range of \$44 billion to \$49 billion, compared with last year's record of \$48 billion.

For hard-pressed farmers who may not be qualified for loans from banks or other commercial lenders, the report said the Farmers Home Administration could see demand for its direct loans exceed the supply. But FmHA guaranteed loans made by commercial lenders "should be relatively unchanged" from last year.

"After steadily increasing throughout the decade, the FmHA's direct farmer (loan) program delinquencies fell slightly to just under \$8.7 billion at mid-1989," the report said. "Despite the decline, the share of delinquent loan payments to outstanding loan volume increased to 37.1 percent as loan volume dropped."

Ag workers down from January 1989

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report says the number of workers employed by farmers declined seasonally in January and was down about 2 percent from a year earlier.

The quarterly report said the hired work force on farms was estimated at 690,000 during the week of Jan. 7-13, down from 983,000 in October. A year ago in January the work force was 701,000.

Those did not include 143,000 "agricultural service" workers provided by crew chiefs and labor contractors. In October, those totaled 308,000 workers, and in January 1989 they were estimated at 152,000.

Mostly dry weather and above-

normal temperatures prevailed across the nation during the Jan. 7-13 survey week, the report said.

The report said the national figures for hired workers had a sampling error of 3.7 percent.

Average pay for all workers hired directly by farmers was reported at \$5.70 per hour, up from \$5.42 in October and \$5.51 a year ago, the report said.

For workers hired by contractors, there was no national wage rate available. However, workers in California were reported at \$6.20 per hour, compared with \$6.41 in October and \$6.42 a year ago. Florida workers averaged \$6.23 per hour, compared with \$5.15 in October and \$5.79 a year earlier.

Limited contraceptive choices lead to more abortions

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A limited choice of contraceptives in the United States is leading to increases in abortions and voluntary sterilizations, according to a report by the National Research Council.

Called "Developing New Contraceptives," the study released last week said Americans have fewer contraceptive choices than in other countries due to government policies that discourage research and product development.

The contraceptive methods now available in the United States, the report said, "leave major gaps in the ability of people to control fertility safely, effectively and in culturally acceptable ways."

Contraceptives are used at some point in the lives of 95 percent of the 54 million sexually active American women between ages 15 and 44, the report said. It said about 20 percent of this number have been voluntarily sterilized.

Among sexually active men with partners at risk of pregnancy, about 15 percent have had vasectomies.

"Limited contraceptive methods force many women and men to make difficult choices — to have an abortion or to be sterilized at a young age — that could be avoided if additional safe, effective, acceptable and affordable contraceptives were available," the report says.

The 193-page report said a greater availability and variety of safe and effective contraceptives could "significantly reduce the frequency of abortion" in the United States.

One recent study, the report said, "indicates that as many as half of all unintended pregnancies resulting in abortion were the result of contraceptive failure."

About one-third of American women at risk for unwanted pregnancies use oral contraceptives, with about 3 percent of the pill-takers becoming pregnant in the first year of use. Three percent of women use intrauterine devices, with 6 percent

these having an unintended pregnancy in the first year.

The report said condoms continue to be the contraceptive method for 17 percent of the partners of women ages 18 to 49. But it said about 12 percent of these women become pregnant accidentally in the first year of use.

For 4 percent to 6 percent of women, the diaphragm is the contraceptive of choice, even though this method has been shown in some studies to have failure rates of up to 23 percent, the report said.

Contraceptive sponges, which have a failure rate of 18 percent, are used by 3 percent of the women, and vaginal contraceptives, such as foams, jellies and creams, are used by 2 percent of women, with a 21 percent failure rate, it said.

The report said regulations by the Food and Drug Administration and the risk of product liability lawsuits have caused all but one of the major U.S. pharmaceutical firms to stop contraceptive research over the last 20 years. As a result, it said, many contraceptive

implants, devices and injectables that are available in Europe cannot be sold in this country.

Many of the techniques now in use in other countries, the report said, are safer, longer-lasting and more effective than the methods available to Americans.

Rigid FDA safety regulations, which evaluate contraceptives by a different standard than is used in Europe, keep products off the market here. The report, for instance, noted the FDA blocked marketing of an injectable contraceptive in this country because the manufacturer could not prove that it was safe. In the United Kingdom, however, the logic was turned around and the product was approved after it could not be demonstrated that it was unsafe.

The report was produced jointly by the National Research Council and the Institute of Medicine. Both are affiliated with the National Academy of Sciences, a congressionally chartered private organization that does research for government agencies.

Chinese immigrant named to head major U.S. university

By RICH CARTIERE
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of Chang-Lin Tien's earliest memories of America is a segregated drinking fountain he saw in Kentucky.

That memory could be a portent of what awaits Tien as chancellor of the University of California-Berkeley, which has been wracked by controversies over minority admissions and faculty hiring.

At a news conference last week to announce his selection as Berkeley chancellor by the UC Board of Regents, Tien indicated prejudice was still very much on his mind.

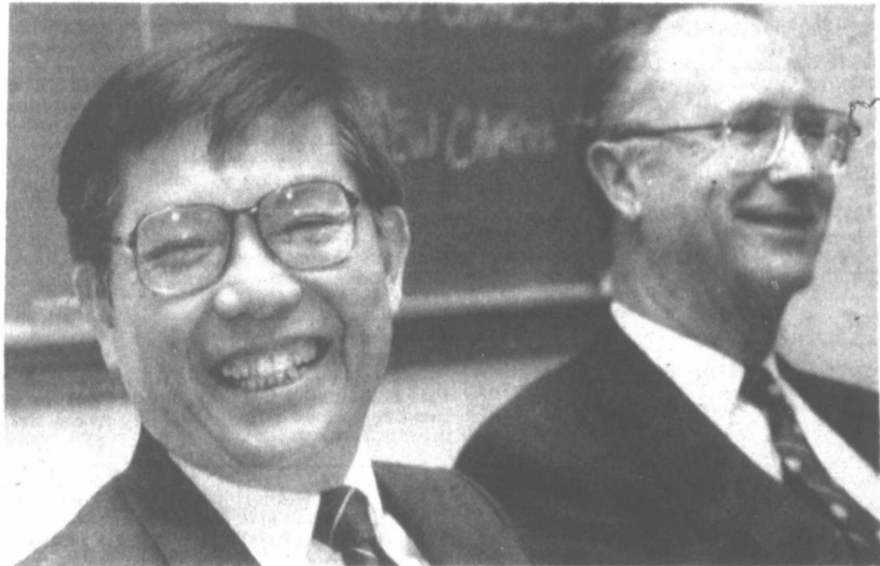
"You maintain and enhance academic leadership through excellence and primarily diversity, which means in all levels — students, faculty, staff, campus life in general," said Tien, a 54-year-old Chinese immigrant.

In his only reference to ongoing disputes between students and administration over issues affecting minorities, Tien said he believed the university had taken "very positive steps and has good momentum" toward resolving those problems. He would not otherwise comment.

University officials believe Tien is the first person of Asian ancestry to head a major U.S. university.

Rep. Norm Mineta, D-San Jose, a Japanese-American, praised Tien's selection.

"For Americans of Asian ancestry in particular, Dr. Tien's appointment represents a milestone not only because he is the first



(AP Laserphoto)

Chang-Lin Tien, left, laughs as he answers a reporter's question last week after being named chancellor of the University of California-Berkeley.

Asian American to head a UC campus, but also because of the campus he will lead."

Berkeley's academic standards generally are considered the highest among the nine University of California campuses.

Tien, chosen over 250 others, assumes the \$165,000-per-year job on July 1. He will become Berkeley's seventh chancellor since the

position was created in 1952.

He came to the United States in 1955 after earning a bachelor's degree at National Taiwan University. He received his doctorate from Princeton University in 1959, the same year he joined the Berkeley faculty.

Tien, an internationally recognized authority in heat transfer technology, stayed at Berkeley for 29

years before becoming executive vice chancellor at UC-Irvine 18 months ago. At Berkeley he served three years as vice chancellor of research and seven years as chairman of the mechanical engineering department.

The new honor, the chancellor position, will be "one of the greatest challenges in the world," said Ira Michael Heyman, who is retiring from the post June 30 after 10 years.

At Irvine, Tien was widely liked because of his efforts to include faculty in greater administrative roles, a highly contentious issue at the Berkeley campus.

The high-profile Berkeley campus, recognized not only for its academic performances but also its history of student political protest, has 32,000 students and 11,000 faculty and staff employees. It is considered the most ethnically diverse major university in the nation.

The campus has been divided in recent years over charges of racism by both black and Asian students.

In 1982, 63.2 percent of undergraduates were white; that dropped to this year's 45 percent of the 22,000 students. Asians are the largest minority group with 27 percent of the undergraduates, while Hispanics account for 13 percent and blacks 8 percent.

After months of debate, the faculty adopted an ethnic studies requirement that reflects the racially diverse student body and promotes tolerance.

The school also next year will begin using new admissions criteria that eliminate quotas. The change was supported by Asian groups, who considered the quotas biased against them.

Restaurants arguing in court over right to 'Pig Sandwich' name

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pigstands of Texas restaurants and the Hard Rock Cafe of Dallas are grilling each other in federal court over who may use the name "Pig Sandwich."

San Antonio-based Pigstands claims it has the exclusive right to sell the "Pig Sandwich" and that other companies' use of the term is an infringement of its service mark, a pig with the words "Pig Sandwich" inside.

A service mark is similar to a trade-

mark, but involves a service — in this case food service — rather than a product.

Pigstands is suing the Dallas Hard Rock Cafe, which sells its own pork version of a "Pig Sandwich."

Fred Shannon, a lawyer for Hard Rock Cafe, claims "Pig Sandwich" is a generic term for any kind of pork sandwich and that its use does not infringe on the rights of Pigstands.

But Louis Perkey, an attorney for Pig-

stands, claims "Pig Sandwich" has been the mark of Pigstands for 70 years and is known to generations of Texans as such. And Pigstands owner Richard Hailey says the term "Pig Sandwich" is covered by the company's service mark.

A six-person jury seated before U.S. Magistrate John Primomo is deciding the case. Testimony began last Monday.

Meanwhile, hogging the limelight in the federal court case is a 3-by-4-foot red

neon pig sign with "Pig Sandwich" lit in green neon.

The 65-year-old sign, erected at the Pigstand restaurant near downtown San Antonio throughout the company's history, was presented as evidence.

Originally Pigstands sued all Hard Rock Cafes nationwide. But some of the restaurants — such as the Hard Rock in New York — got the lawsuits dropped because the cafes were too far away from Texas to cause confusion.

Former presidents generally support Panama invasion

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Nixon says he understands why President Bush ordered the invasion of Panama, but believes that generally the United States should not act directly to depose foreign leaders of whom it disapproves.

Nixon and former Presidents Reagan, Carter and Ford were asked by the Sunday newspaper supplement, *USA Weekend*, for their views on the invasion of Panama.

"I support the Bush administration," said Reagan, a Republican as is Bush. The deposed Panamanian leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, now facing drug charges in the United States, "is where he belongs and the people of Panama are beginning to put the pieces back together," he said.

Ford, another Republican, said, "I applaud the president's strong action."

Carter, a Democrat, said, "I deplore the invasion and feel a great responsibility now for our nation to help repair the damage caused by U.S. economic embargo and our military action." However, he added, "Perhaps the invasion can bring about real freedom, democracy and economic prosperity for Panama."

Republican Nixon said, "I understand why President Bush acted as he did." On the other hand, he said, "When the United States decides by itself who is going to run a country, it runs the risk of ending up running the country itself."

Nixon, Carter and Reagan replied in writing to questions submitted by the publication. Ford was interviewed by telephone.

All four indicated they had no interest in

returning to the presidency, and all said they believed there should not be a formal role in government for former presidents, such as a seat as senator-at-large as has been suggested.

"Our Constitution is clear on who is and who is not an official part of the government," said Reagan.

Carter agreed that former presidents should have no formal role, but said they "should be willing to serve in special cases when requested by the incumbent president."

Similarly, Ford said, "My experience has been that a sitting president does call upon a former president informally. And I have worked with President Carter, President Reagan and now President Bush when I've been asked to."

Said Nixon: "There is a great deal former presidents can contribute to their country, but another bureaucracy should not be one of them."

Gorbachev using diplomacy to strengthen his office

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Richard Nixon broke the ice with Communist China in 1972, reversing a frosty U.S. policy of isolation, it was said by the sages in Washington that only a strong president could take such a step.

That wisdom might be applied to Mikhail Gorbachev in his startling reversal of policy on U.S. and Soviet troop levels in Europe and on unification of East and West Germany.

That is the view, at least, of some State Department officials who had a front-row seat as Gorbachev reversed Soviet policy on both fronts last week. The key to their analysis is what transpired at the meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party before the policy shifts.

There Gorbachev led the party into abrogating the constitutional provision that gives the party a monopoly on political power. This sets the stage for contested elections and a thorough overhaul of the Soviet system.

From the historic meeting Gorbachev went into talks with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, refusing in a brief exchange with reporters to commit himself to running for reelection to the presidency as a communist.

"Let's wait and see," Gorbachev said before the session that led by Tuesday to Soviet approval of the U.S. framework for German unification and to Soviet acceptance of a U.S. manpower advantage in Europe.

AP Analysis

Gorbachev's switch on U.S. and Soviet troop ceilings came at the "Open Skies" conference in Ottawa only a few days after he countered President Bush's imbalanced Jan. 31 proposal with options of equal ceilings of U.S. and Soviet troops on foreign soil in Europe.

As the Bush administration hesitated, Gorbachev gave in and agreed to 195,000 soldiers on both sides in Central Europe and an additional 30,000 Americans outside the zone.

It might have been a canny move by the

Soviet leader.

He is locking in a withdrawal of 80,000 U.S. soldiers from Europe to get down to the new ceilings with leverage he might not have a year from now. By then, far fewer Soviet troops than the current force of about 600,000 are apt to be in Europe as Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland all press for Soviet withdrawal.

Strategy apart, though, the State Department view is that Gorbachev is acting out of strength, not out of weakness.

Referring to his victories at the Central Committee meeting, one official commented: "What one sees in Gorbachev now is someone who ... clearly controls all the major levers of power. There is no question when you look at the outcome of this plenum that he is politically strengthened."

As the official, who demanded anonymity, sizes up Gorbachev's situation, the Soviet leader's successes in reaching agreements with the United States will strengthen his hand at the coming Party Congress.

There Gorbachev will move to institute political reform and build up the presidency.

Public Notice

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to file rendition statements, property reports, applications for qualified open-space land valuation, applications for exemptions, availability of forms and procedure for the determination of the quantity of property held in inventory.

To all persons owning or controlling, as agents or otherwise, any personal or real property subject to appraisal by the Gray County Appraisal District, I, W. Pat Bagley, Chief Appraiser for said Gray County Appraisal District, Pursuant to Section 11.43 Chapter 11, Section 22.21 Chapter 22, Section 23.43; and Section 23.54 Chapter 23, Texas Property Tax Code, Hereby give notice on behalf of Gray County Appraisal District, a Political Subdivision of the State of Texas, whose properties are appraised by the Chief Appraiser for the Gray County Appraisal District, to said owners and agents to file all rendition statements, property reports, application for qualified open-space land valuations and applications for exemptions with the said Chief Appraiser on or before April 1, 1990 at 815 North Sumner, Post Office Box 836, Pampa, Texas 79066-0836. All forms are available upon request at said address. The Gray County Appraisal District hereby establishes a procedure for the determination of the value of the personal property on January 1, 1990 as required by section 23.12 Chapter 23, Texas Property Tax Code. The value of personal property such as inventory, equipment, determined by rendition, observation by the appraiser, comparison of like properties, pertinent records of the business and any other reasonable approach that will accurately reflect the market value of personal property.
The State of Texas
County of Gray
A-37 Feb. 18, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE

DEFERRED COLLECTION OF CERTAIN TAXES CHAPTER 33, SECTION 33.06 TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE.
An individual is entitled to defer collection of taxes or abate a suit to collect a delinquent tax assessed against his residence homestead if he is 65 years of age or older and owns and occupies the residence as his homestead.

To obtain a deferral, an individual must file an affidavit with the chief appraiser stating the fact that the person has attained the age of 65 and owns and occupies the property as his residence. Affidavits for deferral are available at the Gray County Appraisal District office at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas, Phone number 665-0791.
The State of Texas
County of Gray
A-38 Feb. 18, 1990

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer month 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

14 Museums

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Old Mobeette Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
Attest:
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-42 Feb. 18, 1990

1 Card of Thanks

In honor and memory of Clyde Chisum
The Family of Clyde Chisum wishes to express its gratitude and appreciation for all the expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness toward us in the home-going of our dear husband and father. We also want to thank Dr. Kamnani, Dr. Laycock, and all the sweet nurses at Coronado Hospital. God blessed us through you all.
Edna Chisum
Monday and Gail White
Hunter and Sam Chisum
Jay and Clara Chisum
All the grandchildren and great grandchildren

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

WYLYNN Cosmetic by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

OPEN Door Al-Anon-Monday, Wednesday 8 p.m. Tuesday 5:15 p.m., Thursday 12 noon. 1425 Alcock. 669-3888 or 665-1209.

5 Special Notices

VACUUM Cleaner Centers. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

PAMPA Shrine Club meeting, February 16, 7 p.m. Covered dish.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Study and Practice Tuesday, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.

PAMPA Lodge #966, stated communication. Thursday, February 22.

13 Business Opportunities

NEED a lucrative 1990 investment? Call or write for information. L.C. Ostrich Park, 806-323-6005, HCR 3 Box 46, Canadian, Tx. 79014.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

APPLIANCE broke? Need help? Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. Visa, Mastercard, Discover, JC Services, 665-3878, leave message.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, painting, wallpaper, paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discount. J.C. Services, 665-3878, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

W.R. Forman Construction. Custom homes, remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-8968.

HOUSE LEVELING
Panhandle House Leveling/Concrete and foundation work, paint and plaster repair. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. If 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.

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

MARTIN Fencing. Fencing rototilling. All types of fencing and repair. 669-7251.

SAWS sharpened, 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.

FOR All overhead door repairs call B and B Steel Building at 665-3258.

14i General Repair

Bicycles Repaired
Any Brand
665-5397

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lampe repaired.

Crimestoppers 669-2222

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8433.

LAWN MOWER 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 669-8854 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.

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY

Expect the best.

FIRST TIME BUYERS ALL UNDER \$30,000

Why rent when you can buy your own home with cheaper payments. Sellers are willing to help you with closing costs. Low down payment. Low prepaids. Low payments. Drive by these properties and then call one of our friendly, knowledgeable agents to help you. We are working with First Time Buyers. We keep it simple! Try Us!

Table with 2 columns: Property Address and Price. Includes listings like 317 N. SUMNER, 2513 ROSEWOOD, 322-328 SUNSET, etc.

NEW ON THE MARKET

First Landmark Realtors 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING

Nice brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, beautiful walnut kitchen cabinets, basement, neutral carpet, utility room, attached garage. MLS 1445.

CHARLES STREET

Spacious older home with four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, large den in basement, utility room, detached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1457.

CHRISTINE

Three bedroom brick home in a good location. Large living room, woodburning fireplace, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, double garage, good floor plan. Call Mike Ward. MLS 1450.

SIERRA

Immaculate brick home in Travis School District. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, two baths, utility room, double garage, central heat and air, large storage building. Call Jim Ward for appointment. MLS 1444.

CHRISTINE

This lovely brick home is ready to move into. Large living room, woodburning fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, beautiful kitchen cabinets and woodwork, new ceramic tile counter top, new carpet and vinyl floor covering, custom mini-blinds throughout, 21'x24' game room, double garage, corner lot. Call Norma Ward. MLS 1411.

DOGWOOD

Four bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Wet bar and fireplace in the family room, formal dining room, breakfast room, utility room, two baths, double garage, sprinkler system, good landscaping. MLS 1379.

BEECH STREET

Custom built brick home on a large corner lot. Sunken living room with fireplace and wet bar, three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 14'x22' office with separate entrance, corner, side entry double garage, circle drive. MLS 1362.

DOGWOOD

Very neat brick home with three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, attached garage, boat, extra lot has a storage building and a 10'x16' workshop. MLS 1290.

MOBETTIE PROPERTY

Commercial property on highway 152. Large home and acreage. Good buy. Call our office for details. OE.

WHEELER COUNTY

520 acres grass land which 112 acres is in CRP program. Excellent house and coral included. Some owner financing to qualified buyer. Call Martin for additional information. OE.

OWNERS MAKE AN OFFER

Darling 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room, double woodburning fireplace opens into living area and dining area. Beautiful kitchen cabinets. Swimming pool, efficiency apartment in back. Corner location. Call our office for an appointment to see. 671.

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14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5882.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE-shrub trimming. Deep root feeding, yard clean up. Scaping, detaching, fertilizing, rototilling, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3872.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING

669-3842 665-7640

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates. 665-9603

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply week day 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.

21 Help Wanted

NEEDED fry cook. Danny's Market, 669-1000. Apply before 11 a.m.

EARN money reading books! Excellent income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

NEEDED: Christian lady who loves children, to babysit my 2 boys, ages 4 and 2. 3 days a week. Prefer my home. Call 669-0404 after 5.

"BUILD Your Easter Nest Egg". Earn extra \$\$\$. Take Avon orders from friends, family, etc. No door to door selling necessary. Detailed billing on the \$7.50 starter fee. Call Ina 665-5854.

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14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereo Movies and Nintendo Rent to Own 2216 Perrytown Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

LIFETIME Pampan with over 20 years experience in roofing and repairs. Residential or commercial, call Ron DeWitt. 665-1055.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

FOR Furniture Upholstery Call Bob Jewell 669-9221

19 Situations

INCOME tax returns done in my home. Reasonable rates. Please call 669-3697.

Will keep children in my home. 665-7420. Reference provided.

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NEEDED: Christian lady who loves children, to babysit my 2 boys, ages 4 and 2. 3 days a week. Prefer my home. Call 669-0404 after 5.

"BUILD Your Easter Nest Egg". Earn extra \$\$\$. Take Avon orders from friends, family, etc. No door to door selling necessary. Detailed billing on the \$7.50 starter fee. Call Ina 665-5854.

21 Help Wanted

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS
403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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114 Recreational Vehicles

1984 31 foot Pace Arrow motorhome, mint condition, 9042 actual miles. \$27,000. 665-5596.

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 on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

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.

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, carpet with additional canopy, storage shed, fenced yard. 665-2511 at night \$19,000.

FOR sale or rent 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, new carpet, new drapes, all appliances, masonite siding, very nice. Price negotiable. 883-6661, 665-5716, 669-3442.

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

Consignment AUCTION
MARCH 10
Time To Be Announced
Items We Have Now Include:
Tractors, Trucks & Other Equipment
Contact:
DALE WEST
665-7594

West Auction Service
TXS9349

120 Autos For Sale

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms.
665-0425

Cleanest Pre-Owned Autos in Texas

AUTO CORRAL
810 W. Foster
665-6232

****5 Star Service Dealer****

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep
665-6544

1976 Dodge Aspen V-8, 4 door.
Call 669-7035.

ONE owner. 1984 Jeep Wagoneer. 4 wheel drive, 2.5 liter engine, 50,500 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 665-3872.

1986 Chrysler 5th Avenue. Luxury, comfort for \$195/month for 36 months with \$600 down. Call Alan, 665-6544.

1986 Dodge 600. Dependable economy. \$500 down, 36 at \$129/month. Marcum, 665-6544.

1988 LeBaron. Economy and luxury for \$220/month, 48 months with \$900 down. Marcum Chrysler Dodge, 665-6544.

1987 Daytona. Loaded, sporty, economical. \$190/month 42 with \$700 down. Marcum, 665-6544.

1989 4 wheel drive Suburban, 18,000 miles, dual air, loaded, protection package, undercoated, running boards, air defectors. Canadian 323-8377, 323-8709.

1986 Camaro IROC T-tops, TP1, 30,000 miles. See at 1116 Bond or call 665-4135 after 5:30.

1986 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4, loaded. 665-8421 ask for Brian, 665-6253 after 6.

FOR Sale 1982 Camaro. Call after 5:30 p.m., 669-9564.

1975 Buick LeSabre 4 door Sedan with vinyl roof. Great condition. \$1,200. 665-4651.

FOR Sale. 1984 Buick Regal 4 door. 57,000 actual miles. 669-0676.

CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS

- 1988 S-10 Extended 4x4 \$12,850
- 1988 Suzuki Samurai \$7,985
- 1988 Grand Wagoneer \$18,950
- 1988 5th Avenue \$13,950
- 1988 Dodge Shadow \$9,950
- 1988 Crew Cab \$14,500
- 1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$11,985
- 1987 Cutlass 2 door \$8,985
- 1987 Nissan and Topper \$6,985
- 1987 GMC 1/2 ton \$10,885
- 1987 Dodge 1/2 ton short \$9,950
- 1987 Ford Supercab \$11,850
- 1987 Calais Supreme \$8,985
- 1986 1-ton Dually \$10,850
- 1986 Cutlass Brougham \$8,985
- 1986 Ford F-150 \$7,975
- 1986 Cherokee 4x4 \$10,950
- 1986 Aerostar \$10,950
- 1986 Caravan SE \$10,850
- 1985 Z-28 T-Tops \$8,985
- 1985 GMC Short \$9,885
- 1985 S-10 Blazer \$9,950
- 1985 Cadillac Seville \$12,950
- 1985 Crown Victoria \$6,950
- 1984 Olds Delta \$6,850
- 1984 5th Avenue \$7,350
- 1984 Impala 4 door \$5,940
- 1983 Cutlass Brougham \$5,385
- 1983 Grand Wagoneer \$7,950
- 1983 Dodge Colt \$2,385
- 1982 GMC 3/4 ton \$5,985

AUTO CORRAL
810 W. Foster
665-6232

HOMETOWN REALTY

COUNTRY PRIVACY!
Your children would have room to run and play in this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath with livingroom 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 carpet & vinyl siding. First time buyers need to see this one. MLS 1451.
TWO STORY
On a corner lot with plenty of room. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Livingroom could be used as a dining room. The den has bay window. Freshly painted inside with some new carpet. Storm cellar.
SUPER NEAT
This brick 3 bedroom has 2 full baths. The living area has a par 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

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

1978 Monte Carlo, will part out or sell all for \$300. Runs good. 665-8900.

1977 Chevrolet Van. 64,000 miles. As is. Taking bids. Red Cross, Box 1036, Pampa, Tx. Subject to approval of National Office.

121 Trucks

1981 Ranger XLT Ford pickup with club cab and topper. 1979 Toyota pickup, low mileage with air. Call 835-2761 after 12 noon.

1986 F150 4x4, 6 cylinder 4 speed, 64,000 miles. Very good condition. 806-826-3419.

121 Trucks

1964 Chevy short wide bed. Great to restore. 665-0447.

FOR Sale. 1980 Chevy 4x4 \$2500. Also two horse trailer. \$750. Call 669-9208.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

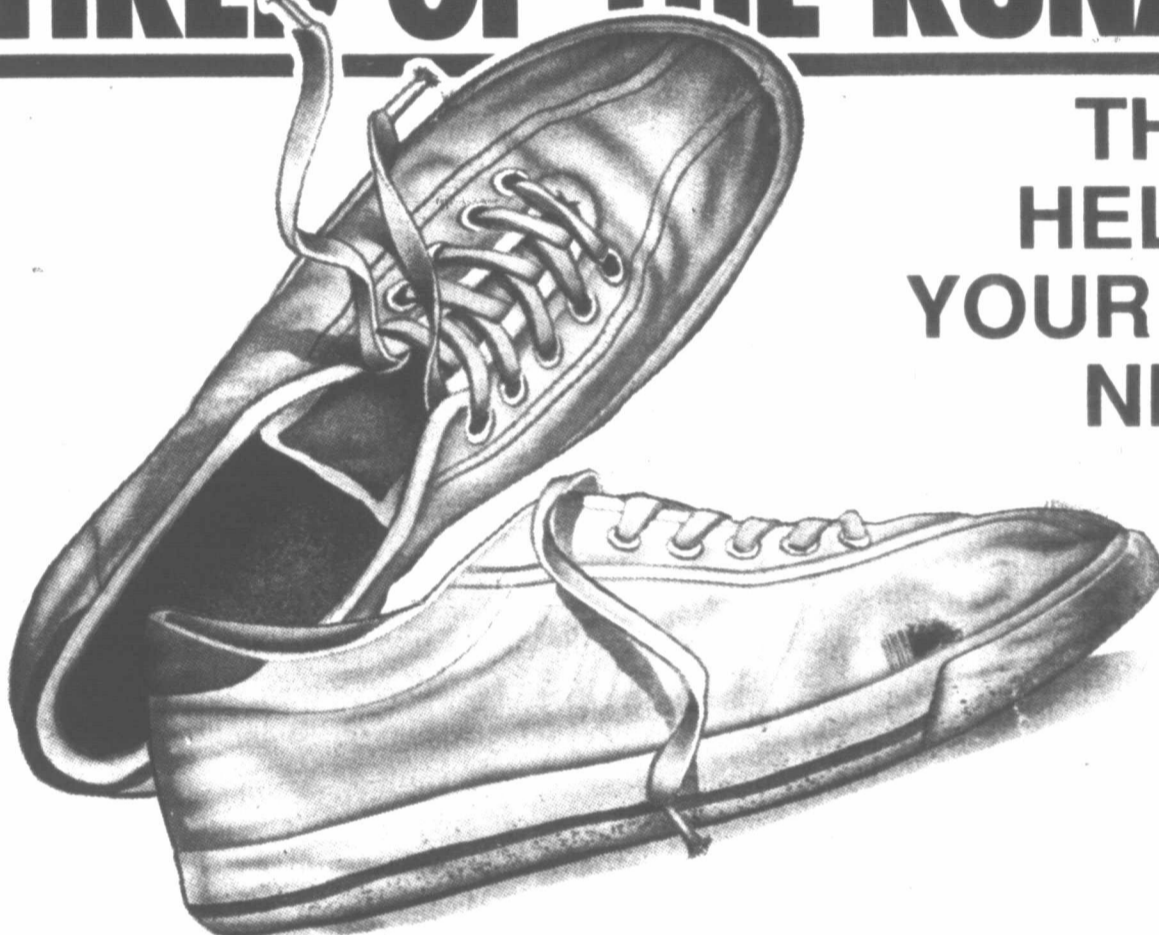
125 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr. Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer

SIX CHOICE INDIAN MOUND HERFORD BULLS FOR SALE

At last fall's sale we bought 6 extra young bulls to grow out. They are at our Lefors Ranch and are hot to trot. These bulls are from one of the best herds in the nation. You seldom get an opportunity to buy bulls like these. Contact Roger Davenport: 835-2368, to arrange a date to see them. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, 323-6447.

TIRED OF THE RUNAROUND?



THEN LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR AUTO NEEDS... NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS WITH SALESMEN WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

PRICES YOU CAN LIVE WITH

Luxury Style Comfort Dependability



Economy Sporty Stylish

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Dependability Comfort Contemporary

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Value Stylish Sporty For Young At Heart

 Regal Limited Sedan Value - Economy Sporty - Stylish	 Camry 4 Door All-Trac LE Sedan* DEPENDABILITY Style	 Skylark Luxury Edition Sedan Economical & Luxurious
 Supra Sporty & Stylish	 Lumina Comfort - Luxury	 Century Custom Sedan Sporty, Comfort Luxury, Stylish

Culberson-Stowers

805 N. Hobart 1-800-345-8355 Pampa, Texas 665-1665

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FEBRUARY SPECIAL
Acoustical Ceilings
Shot-Any One Room
*125.00 (up to 225 sq. ft.)
HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES UNLIMITED
665-3111
Expires Feb. 28 1990
COUPON

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

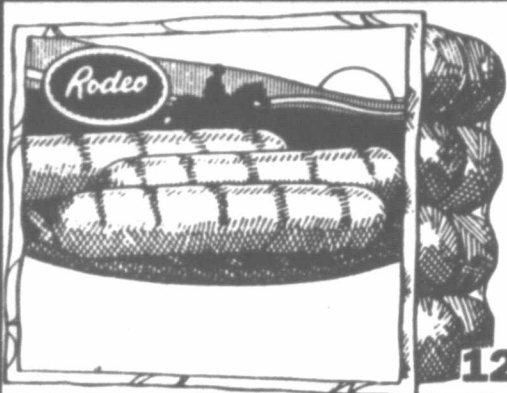
401 N. Ballard
Quantity Rights Reserved
And To Correct Printing Errors

Store Hours
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Prices Good Thru
Tues., Feb. 20, 1990

RANDY'S FOOD STORE City Wide Grocery Deliveries

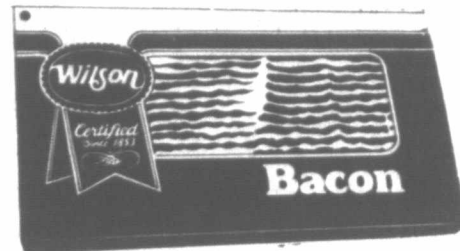
669-1700 or
669-1845

Call Between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Tuesday & Friday Only
Same Day Delivery
10% Charge-Under '20⁰⁰
5% Charge-Over '20⁰⁰



Rodeo
MEAT WEINERS

12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**



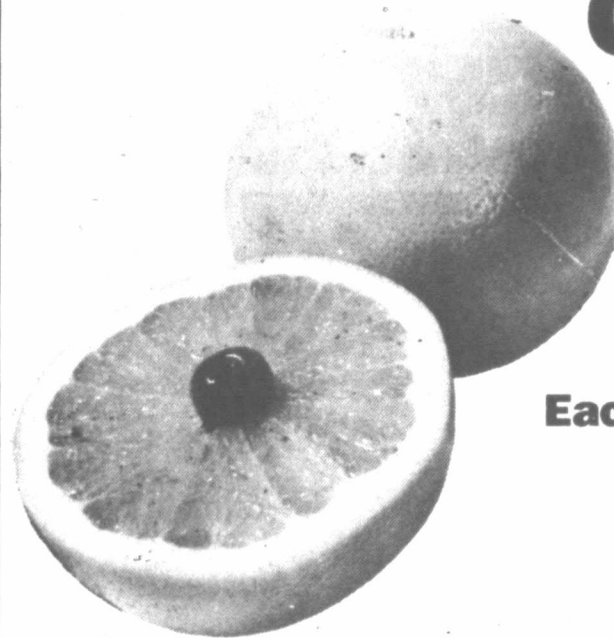
Wilson
SLICED BACON

16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1 79**



Golden Smoked
**BONELESS
WHOLE HAMS**

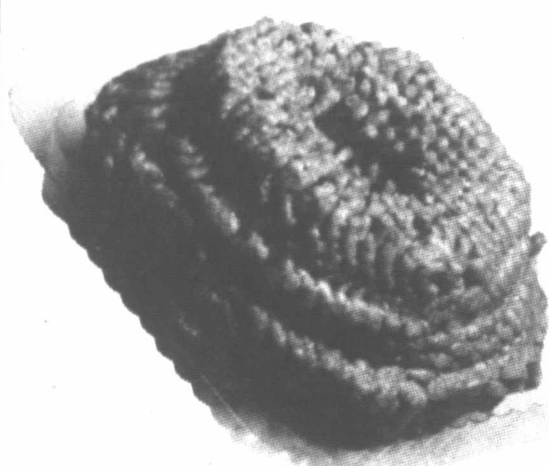
HALF HAMS \$1 69
LB.....
Lb. **\$1 59**



Texas Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT

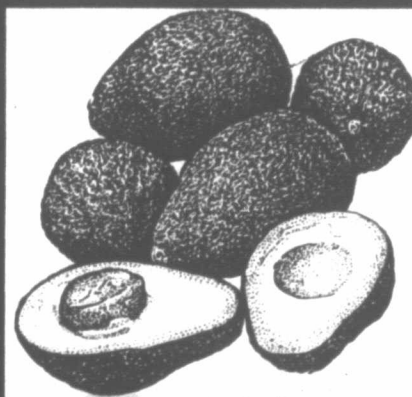
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While Supplies Last
Last Shipment This Year



Shop Made
**PORK
SAUSAGE**

Lb. **99¢**



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JUMBO AVOCADOS

3 For **\$1 00**

DOUBLE COUPON 7 DAYS A WEEK

Limit \$1.00
Excludes Free &
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 <p>Kraft HALF MOON CHEESE \$3 59 16 Oz. Colby & Cheddar</p>	 <p>All Flavors PEPSI COLA \$1 09 2 Liter</p>	 <p>Northern BATH TISSUE \$1 19 4 Roll Pkg. Assorted White, Soft Prints</p>	 <p>Swanson FRIED CHICKEN \$2 59 32 Oz.</p>	 <p>Our Family TOMATO JUICE 79¢ 46 Oz.</p>	 <p>Strongheart DOG FOOD \$1 00 15 Oz. Beef, Chicken or Liver 4 for</p>

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DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMP-EVERY SATURDAY**