

Baseball

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Teen girl frees self, kills her kidnapper, Page 7

75¢

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APRIL 29, 1990

SUNDAY

Sheriff Free suspends four department employees

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free suspended four people with pay, including Chief Deputy Ken Kieth, on Friday pending two separate investigations into alleged wrongdoing.

Free said Kieth, Deputy Secretary Sue Matthew and Chief Jailor Othal Hicks were suspended with pay pending an investigation by state authorities on allegations of tampering with a governmental record, a Class A misdemeanor.

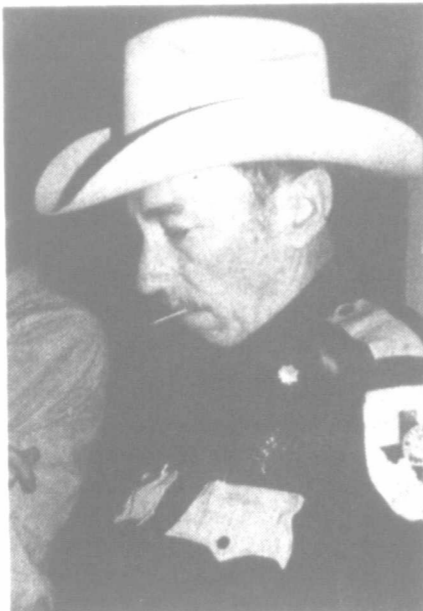
The sheriff said the fourth person, Sgt. Dave Keiser, 43, was suspended with pay pending an outside investigation by a state agency, yet to be named, for alleged official misconduct by a peace officer, also a Class A misdemeanor.

The two investigations are separate and not related, the sheriff said.

Kieth, 50, contacted Friday evening, said his suspension is directly related to the possibility that he may run for the office of sheriff at the next election for the office in November 1992.

However, Sheriff Free said that statement is simply not true.

"The more that runs the merrier," Free said. "If I'm not put back in office, then it wasn't meant to be. There will be a lot of them come out of the woodworks this time and I



Kieth

know that."

The sheriff and Deputy Bill Toten transported three prisoners to the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville this week, and on Thursday Free traveled to Austin to meet with a Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (TCLOES) investigator.

Kieth said that before the sheriff left he questioned Kieth about his intentions for running for sheriff.

"I told him it was too soon to say," Kieth recalled.

The sheriff said the allegations



Hicks

against Hicks, Kieth and Matthew revolve around a forged high school diploma that was sent in to TCLOES concerning the licensing of Hicks.

District Attorney Harold Comer said Saturday he was contacted by Sheriff Free on Friday morning and they briefly discussed the matter. Comer said there is a question as to whether a high school diploma is a governmental record.

However, Comer said the alleged offense "could certainly be a forgery offense." A forgery in this type of



Keiser

case would also be a Class A misdemeanor, the district attorney said.

To be a jailer or deputy, one must have a high school diploma or a GED, Free said.

However, Hicks, 45, has neither. Free said he was aware of that fact when Hicks was hired on Sept. 1, 1989.

The sheriff said that when Hicks filled out his questionnaire for the jailer's one-week school, he put down that he was in the process of getting his GED. And Free said when a person is hired he has one



Matthew

year to complete the requirements.

A spokesman for TCLOES in Austin said Friday that the minimum standards of appointment for peace officers and jailers are documentation of citizenship, age and education, plus training (400 hours for a peace officer and 40 for a jailer).

A jailer has one year to complete the training, but he is required to have documentation of the minimum standards of appointment at the time he is hired, according to the Texas Government Code.

Free said he questioned Hicks shortly after he was hired about his plans on getting his GED and said he was informed that Hicks' high school diploma had "suddenly shown up."

"I thought it seemed kind of odd, but I waited for the TCLOES card to come in before I started doing any investigations on it."

The sheriff said Hicks' licensing card came in on Feb. 1.

Free said he started checking and found out that TCLOES in Austin had information showing Hicks had a 1963 high school diploma. However, the sheriff said the names on the diploma did not match for that time period at Pampa High School.

Free said the diploma is allegedly Kieth's and had been tampered with and made to look as though it was Hicks'. He said information he received indicates that Matthew was involved with the tampering of the diploma along with Kieth.

Regarding Keiser's suspension with pay, Free said he would rather not comment on the allegations surrounding the alleged official misconduct by a peace officer.

However, other sources have said the case revolves around alleged sexual conduct with a female prisoner in the Gray County Jail.

On Friday, Keiser strongly

See SHERIFF, Page 2

Firefighters plan to sue city over back pay

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

A group of Pampa firefighters are threatening a lawsuit against the city of Pampa over back payments for overtime they say they are due and for an issue regarding application of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

But City Manager Glen Hackler, who has been meeting with firefighters regarding the issue, said according to the group's demands would result in a tax increase for Pampa residents to pay for the back payment of overtime claimed by the firefighters.

Following a meeting with Hackler Friday evening, a group of Pampa firefighters met and voted to proceed with plans for litigation in U.S. District Court in Amarillo to resolve the dispute.

A press release prepared by Mike Higgins, service director of the Texas Association of Fire Fighters, states that the Pampa Fire Fighters Association, which was formed in January, has been in contact with Hackler regarding the dispute.

Higgins said a series of meetings with Hackler have been held in an attempt to settle an issue regarding the application of the FLSA to members of the Pampa Fire Department.

According to FLSA, Higgins claimed, firefighters must be paid one and one half times their regular rate of pay if they work in excess of 53 hours per week. Pampa firefighters currently work on 24-hour shifts from nine to 10 days a month.

A city may comply with this provision by the use of one of several options, the release says. One option is to exclude sleep time from a firefighter's sleep.

In the release, Higgins said that in order to legally exclude sleep time, the law specifies that the shift must be longer in duration than 24 hours and the affected personnel must voluntarily agree to exclude sleep time.

Higgins, in the press release prepared for the Pampa Fire Fighters Association, said the city in 1985 began to exclude sleep time in order to avoid paying the prescribed overtime pay. "The city's plan did not meet the legal requirements of the law. Due to this fact, the city must take steps

to come into compliance. There is also an unsettled issue of back pay, which accrued during the time which the city violated the law."

Pampa firefighters who spoke with *The Pampa News* said when the city decided to seek to avoid compliance with the FLSA standard, former City Manager Bob Hart requested them to sign a waiver agreeing to the exclusion of sleep time. But, they said when some asked what would happen if they did not sign the release, Hart indicated they could be "looking for another job."

They said they feel this constitutes signing the release "under duress" and thus they feel the release would not be valid.

The issue springs from a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1985 in the Garcia v. San Antonio case. That ruling required government entities, including municipalities, to provide for compensatory time if they do not pay for overtime for public employees.

Later that year, Congress amended the FLSA to authorize the use of comp time in lieu of overtime compensation, effective April 15, 1985. But government entities were given a year to bring their policies into compliance.

Special provisions were enacted regarding the work schedule for firefighters, since most do not work a regular 40-hour week as do most other public employees. Several options were included for calculating how the FLSA provisions could be implemented, creating a complicated situation for many municipalities.

PFFA members have been meeting with Hackler for the past several months in an attempt to negotiate a settlement over the issue, claiming they are due overtime pay since the city has not met the legal requirements for the exclusion of sleep time from the hours used to compute their work hours.

Hackler said he feels the city has met the legal requirements for the exclusion, but said he has been willing to work with the firefighters to change the current policy to be more in accord with the 53-hour week standard.

One Pampa firefighter stated, "What it boils down to is they [the city] think they're right and we think we're right."

Hackler said the dispute is more basic, with

"greed and dollar signs" guiding the PFFA's actions.

"They see a chance to make a large sum of money at the expense of the taxpayers," he said.

Hackler said he has been willing to listen to the complaints to try "to resolve the situation without it getting ugly, and they're going to turn that situation into an adversarial one."

PFFA members said the issue is not personal against Hackler, since it is a situation that began to brew under previous administrations and has just come to a head since Hackler took over the city manager post last fall.

Hackler said he had suggested having the U.S. Department of Labor come in and investigate the situation, adding that the city would be willing to show them all the records. "That would be the least expensive route for the city," he said.

But the PFFA representatives, who did not want their names used, said the DOL investigation would take months. They indicated they would stand a better chance with the lawsuit in resolving the issue.

Hackler said the settlement of back wages would cost the city \$105,000. With the city trying to prepare its next fiscal year budget without a tax increase, that is just not acceptable, he said. He said the overtime-pay packet would be the equivalent of 3 cents in the property tax rate.

He said the city is hoping to provide for a wage increase for city employees, which would be the first such increase in several years. But having to pay for the overtime for firefighters would probably endanger that pay raise as well as cutting into capital expenditures for departments, he added.

If the association wins its lawsuit, then the overtime pay would have to be paid in a lump sum. That would cause the city to have to raise the funds in a bond issue, with the possibility of an 11 cent property tax rate increase, Hackler said.

He said the firefighters "are making a very good wage now" in comparison with other city employees.

He said he cannot see other city employees

See FIREFIGHTERS, Page 2

Waiting for Dad



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Jessica, 2 1/2-years-old, and sister Janie, nine months, children of Alfred and Alma Pacheco, had an enjoyable visit to Central Park on Saturday where they waited for their father to complete his walk in the March of Dimes annual Walk-A-Thon.

Clements likely to veto sales tax hike for school finance Monday

By MICHAEL HOLMES
and JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writers

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed state sales tax increase for public education will probably be axed Monday by Gov. Bill Clements, who blamed legislators for sending the funding issue back to court later next week.

"Raising taxes is the easy way out, but it's not the only way and, certainly, it's not the right way," said the Republican governor.

Clements told a statewide television audience he will veto the tax hike because other state money is available to meet a court order for school finance reform.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Saturday he intends to stop all education-related checks at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday if a new education financing plan is not adopted. But his office is still seeking clarification from the state attorney general's office.

"Until we receive some clarification from the Attorney General or the court, we will not make any education payments after Monday," Bullock said.

Clements' veto pledge was backed by GOP gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams. Campaigning in Dallas Saturday, Williams said if elected, he would veto any tax bill coming to his desk.

The plan endorsed by the Legislature would provide for \$10 billion in new funding over five years, but only outlined \$3 billion in funding. Williams said, adding even an Aggie knows that equals a \$7 billion deficit.

Williams also challenged Democratic opponent Ann Richards to declare her position on the finance reform package.

Ms. Richards, speaking to the Texas State Teachers Association convention in Fort Worth Saturday, blasted Clements for bringing the school finance system into a "crisis" situation.

Lawmakers' two-month impasse

will send the state back into court Tuesday to explain why no school plan has been enacted. But a leading Democratic legislator said Clements was also to blame for the delay.

"Governor, you cannot escape the fact that for two long months you have torpedoed every idea for solving this problem without offering any positive solutions," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, in a televised response Friday.

"Your only input has been to threaten a veto. At this late hour, you still offer no solutions to the crisis," Montford told the governor.

Clements said he wants to boost school spending by \$250 million next year and by \$4 billion over five years.

"I have identified surplus funds in nonessential areas of our current \$49 billion state budget" to pay for the first hike, Clements said. Aides said he would spell out more cuts when he vetoes the bill.

In endorsing a sweeping, \$555 million reform plan last week, the

House and Senate proposed combining about \$114 million in budget cuts and raising the state sales tax from 6 cents to 6 1/2 cents on the dollar.

"Liberal legislators in Austin have fought our (budget-trimming) recommendations," the governor complained in the speech broadcast from his Capitol office.

"Their answer is to raise our sales tax to an all-time high. In fact, they want to make it the second highest in America. I won't accept that and neither should you."

The Legislature's plan "treats all schools in every part of the state fairly," said Montford, adding it is supported by rich and poor schools, urban and rural districts.

"Governor, let's not kid ourselves. Good schools with good teachers cost money. Being a responsible leader doesn't mean sticking your head in the sand," he said.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Jim Mattox accused Clements of playing a dangerous "brinksman-

ship" game with the courts.

"There's absolutely no doubt that the governor has brought us into this crisis. And it would appear that the governor is going to keep us in this crisis," said Mattox.

But the governor said Mattox was "showboating," and predicted the Supreme Court's Tuesday deadline would pass without incident or school closings.

"Just be calm, be cool. I'm going to veto the bill and we'll (the Legislature) be back in session," said Clements.

He said he believes state District Judge Scott McCown of Austin will extend the Supreme Court's deadline, allowing a third special legislative session to keep working on school reform.

Lawmakers have been in session since Feb. 27, and Clements wants another session to begin Wednesday.

Last year, the Texas Supreme Court ruled the current school finance system is unconstitutional after it was protested by a group of

property-poor schools districts.

Justices threatened to cut off state education aid if action wasn't taken by Tuesday, and a number of lawmakers say failure to meet that deadline could close some schools. A hearing is scheduled before McCown on that day.

Mattox, the state's lawyer in this case, said he hasn't made a final decision on what action to take in court.

But he indicated that he may give the judge the reform plan the Legislature has approved — and hope the judge would allow more time for lawmakers to find a way to fund it.

"It is conceivable that were this district court to really want to act in a really hardball fashion, that he (McCown) would stop the high school seniors from graduating until sometime later in the year," said Mattox.

With the court deadline looming, Supreme Court Justice Oscar Mauzy said he sees little excuse that Clements and lawmakers could give to the court on Tuesday.

Walk-A-Thon winners



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

An estimated 125 people participated Saturday in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon that began at Central Park in Pampa. The walkers raised \$4,052.05, according to Karen Reeves, organizer of the event. From left are the team leaders of the three top money-

raising teams — Berinda Turcotte with Hoechst Celanese, \$1,108; Ace Acevedo with Texaco Inc., \$1,046; and Tamme Pike with Coronado Hospital, \$1,437.30. At far right is Doug Reeves, who was the top individual money raiser, collecting \$600 for the cause.

Lefors keeps driver's education rate at same cost

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

LEFORS — Students taking driver's education this summer will pay the same price — \$75 — as was paid last year for the course after action taken at a special school board meeting Friday night.

The \$75 is paid to the instructor of the course. Last year's instructor was Richard Moore. However, school administration said at the Friday meeting that Moore had indicated he would not teach the course unless the cost per student was doubled to \$150.

The measure to keep the rate the same narrowly passed with a 4-3 vote of the Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees. Trustee Larry Daniels made the motion to keep the rate at \$75, and Trustee Karen Lake seconded the motion with trustees Barry Jackson and Keith Roberson also voting in favor.

Lake said, "I don't think we need to do anything. Leave it the same and find another teacher." Trustees Garrel Roberson, Virginia Archer

and Charlie Sullivan voted against keeping the rate the same. Both Roberson and Archer agreed that a \$100 rate per student would be more in line with area schools.

"If we raise it \$25, it would make it more in line with what everybody else is charging," Garrel Roberson said.

Archer said, "A \$25 raise isn't bad." And Sullivan commented, "I'd like to see it go up a little. I don't know to what amount, but some increase."

Shamrock ISD charges \$100 per student with \$75 going to the instructor and \$25 for the vehicle costs. McLean ISD recently raised its rate per student to \$75. Pampa ISD charges \$150 per student. Groom ISD charges \$100 per student, and Miami ISD charges \$25 per student, according to information obtained by Lefors Superintendent Ed Gilliland.

There are estimated to be 16 students who will take the class this year. And Gilliland said the classroom work in the course will probably begin on Monday.

Gilliland said the instructor would spend 96 hours with the students in the car and a total of

32 hours of classroom work for a total of 128 hours. At \$75 per student and with 16 students the amount paid to the instructor would be \$9.37 per hour.

Board members discussed, however, that with a smaller number of students, which could happen any given year, the instructor would not make as much money per hour.

In related action, the school board gave its approval for Gilliland to advertise for bids on the purchase of a car for driver's education and to also check into the cost of leasing a car for the course.

Both Archer and Sullivan expressed their opinions that if the price is right, it would be better to lease a vehicle.

However, Garrel Roberson said he did not see anything wrong with having another vehicle that would be for school business use when not being used for driver's education. "Sometimes we're going to need it and sometimes we won't," he said.

In unrelated action, the board unanimously agreed to a resolution to join the Texas Local Government Investment Pool Texas Treasury Safekeeping Trust Co.

Judge refuses to bar public from competency trial

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — District Judge Joe Ned Dean has refused to bar the public from the competency trial of a mentally retarded death row inmate.

Judge Dean Friday refused to keep testimony secret on whether inmate Johnny Paul Penry is compe-

tent to stand trial for a second time in the 1979 rape and murder of Livingston housewife Pamela Moseley Carpenter, who was stabbed to death.

Penry was convicted in 1980 and sentenced to die, but the U.S. Supreme Court last summer over-

turned his death sentence.

The judge also allowed two New York lawyers to join the defense team, but he reminded defense lawyers John Wright of Huntsville and James R. Smith of Houston that he would not postpone proceedings

solely because the attorneys had just entered the case.

Wright and Smith asked the judge to keep the public away from the competency trial on grounds that publicity would make it impossible later to seat an impartial jury in Penry's actual trial.

In overturning Penry's conviction, the high court ruled that jurors in the 1980 trial should have been told that his mental impairment might be sufficient to mitigate against imposition of the death penalty.

Experts have said Penry has the mental capacity of a 7-year-old and the social skills of a 10- to 12-year-old.

It's time for annual D.O.L.T. awards

Good evening to you out there in TV land and welcome to the first annual D.O.L.T. awards. D.O.L.T. awards, of course, stands for Dumbest of Legal Torts and go to the worst abuses of our court system by a lawyer and client duo.

Let's go now to our host for the evening, Sue Yurbutt, down on the stage.

"Thanks, Ernie Percentage, and welcome to our show. This year's D.O.L.T. awards are coming down to a hotly contested race between two especially silly lawsuits — one in Texas and the other in Nashville, Tennessee.

"Our first case is just part of a much larger suit against a chemical company in Pampa, Texas. That larger suit is not part of our show this evening. But, when we heard one of the litigants wants \$6 million from the chemical company because she suffered stress over an explosion at the plant three years ago, we knew that was the kind of lawsuit worthy of a D.O.L.T.

"Why the whole city of Pampa isn't suing is hard to know. Wasn't everybody pretty shook up by the explosion? Why didn't they sue, too? That's a question we can't answer. But, since this one lady did, we think the plaintiffs might just get a D.O.L.T.

"After all, if she wins her suit, anybody who every felt stress because of anything or anyone can sue and we will have thousands of D.O.L.T.'s to award around the nation.

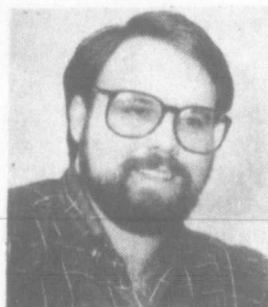
"Ernie, tell our viewers about our second contestant."

Thanks, Sue. Our other case for consideration tonight comes from Music City, U.S.A., and, if this case gets a court award, more than the plaintiffs deserve D.O.L.T. recognition.

A couple that had a baby at Baptist Hospital there are suing for \$4 million because hospital employees allegedly nicknamed the infant Smurfette after she was accidentally injected with blue dye.

The baby got the blue dye into her system prior to birth as the hospital checked the mother for a urinary tract infection. Mom says she wants the money because of "extreme, distressing and permanent emotional damage, humiliation and ridicule" that she will

Off Beat
By
Bear
Mills



have to endure.

Since the baby would never know she was called Smurfette unless somebody told her when she got older, and since suing for \$4 million for such a thing seems pretty silly, anyway, our judges felt this case had D.O.L.T. appeal.

Sue, speaking of judges, introduce our illustrious panel to the viewers.

"Our first judge is that famous workman's comp lawyer, Kurt Rebuttal, who recently won the Golden Tire award for going through the most sets of radials chasing ambulances. Joining Kurt are Randy Habits, the famed divorce lawyer, and Kerry DeKash, known for his suits against the state of Colorado for causing nosebleeds with their high elevation.

"By the way, the state of Colorado lost that suit to DeKash and will be leveling the Rockies by court order beginning this summer."

Sue, it's just about time for the D.O.L.T.'s to be awarded. The air is thick with tension. The envelope is being opened. And the winner is ...

"Ernie, this is amazing! It's a tie. Our panel found both lawsuits equally D.O.L.T.-ish!!! A smashing conclusion to this first annual presentation."

Well, that's our show for this year and thanks for joining us.

"And remember, if you decide to sue someone for something totally ludicrous, you could be recognized with a D.O.L.T., too. We'll see you next year. Good-night, America!"

Giraffe Project honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Saturday named the Giraffe Project of Langley, Wash., as a "daily point of light" for recognizing and encouraging bold community service.

Founded in 1983, the organization rewards people who "stick their necks out for the common good," even if doing so means risking losing a job or being ostracized by neighbors.

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Klan mails pamphlets to UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Pamphlets from the Ku Klux Klan were mailed to at least four fraternities at the University of Texas last week in the wake of racial unrest on campus, according to the president of the Interfraternity Council.

Larry Dubinski also said that a copy of a white supremacist newspaper had been sent to one of three Jewish fraternity houses on campus.

"We are very concerned about this," Dubinski said. "We feel that the incidents that have occurred on campus over the past couple of weeks have prompted these newsletters to be sent to the fraternity community."

"I am convinced without a doubt" that the protests that followed these incidents alienated some white students and the Klan thought this was an opportunity to send out some literature and do some recruiting," he said.

Dubinski declined to identify the five fraternities that received the Klan literature but said that none was involved in the racial incidents earlier this month that touched off several weeks of student protests.

He said most of the presidents of the fraternities involved disposed of the information.

UT President William Cunningham said he had not heard about the mailings and did not have a comment.

The Klan pamphlets outline the Klan's philosophy and give a history of the organization and provide information on how to join.

A man who answered the phone at the KKK's headquarters in Sanford, N.C., declined comment, but Bill Walton, Grand Dragon of the Texas KKK, said he regards fraternities as a fertile area for recruiting.

"You've got a lot of (anti-white) racism on campus and homosexuals are moving in," he said. "I can remember back when UT wasn't that way." Walton added, however, that he didn't know who in the Klan had sent the pamphlets.

Dubinski said the white supremacist newspaper sent to the Jewish fraternity was titled *Racial Loyalty*, listed the publisher as the Church of the Creator and gave a return address in Otto, N.C.

Racial tensions flared on the UT campus three weeks ago, following two separate incidents that occurred at fraternity houses during Round-Up weekend, a university-sanctioned spring celebration.

Members of Phi Gamma Delta handed out T-shirts with a "Sambolike" caricature and a car at Delta Tau Delta was painted with racial slurs. Both fraternities have been placed on temporary suspension, pending the outcome of an investigation.

County Commission to meet Tuesday

Gray County Commissioners' Court will receive bids Tuesday at its regular meeting for work on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

The south end of the fourth floor will be renovated to accommodate the probation department, which will be moved from its location on property where the new county jail will be built across from the courthouse.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of an agreement with the Texas Department of Aviation for improvements at Perry Lefors Field, consideration of a request from the county clerk to lease computer equipment, discussion of salary and travel allowance for the Precinct 2 constable, and consideration of a request to sell delinquent tax properties.

Also listed on the agenda are the following:

- Receive presentation from Blue Cross and Blue Shield agent on group medical insurance options.

- Consider a revised agreement with Texas Association of Counties concerning unemployment insurance.

- Consider a request from Panchandle Community Services to obtain three vacant lots from the county for public transportation service.

- Consider a request from Conoco to under cross a county road.

- Recognize commissioners for completion of 12 hours of continuing education.

- Discuss the proposed county jail.

The meeting is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the County Courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

The Crisis That Brings You To Your Knees Could Be Your Salvation.

It hurts to lose a job. Go broke. See a family break up. Or have to fight off a disease. It's tough, but it's not the end of the world. In fact, it could be a new beginning. Because in the midst of a crisis, God could be reaching out to you. To fill you with love, hope and compassion. Things that will give you the strength to make it through your struggles. That's why we're inviting you to visit our services. To experience firsthand the love of Christ and the reality of the salvation He offers. Things may be bad right now, but no matter how bad they get, there's always hope. Because Jesus cares for you.

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Here's Hope Revival

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*Ernest Goes To Jail (PG)
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Congress should heed its own laws

Every year you must meet the April 15 deadline (this year, April 16) for filing your tax return. If not, the IRS gets mighty upset. In contrast, the U.S. Congress this year will not comply with the April 15 deadline it imposed on itself. By that day, according to the Gramm-Rudman law, Congress should have decided how to reduce the federal budget deficit by \$37 billion, cutting the deficit down to \$64 billion for fiscal year 1991.

But, on April 15, Congress was AWOL, scooting out of Washington until April 18.

President Bush has submitted a budget proposal that meets the \$64 billion 1991 deficit target. Congress, controlled by Democrats, doesn't like his spending priorities. Fine. Then it should have drafted its own plan, on time. It shouldn't be too hard to find cuts of \$37 billion, just 3 percent of the huge, pork-barrel-bloated budget of \$1.2 trillion, especially during a time when national defense needs are rapidly shrinking.

Why didn't Congress obey the law, even as it forces you to obey the law on taxes that pay for the spending largess? Because it isn't interested in reducing the deficit, cutting spending or relieving the overburdened taxpayer, but in finding more ways to splurge on pork-barrel and special interests, while pilfering more money from your pocketbook through new taxes.

A case in point: the "peace dividend" from our Cold War victory. Since taxpayers are the "stockholders" in this profitable venture, they should get the "dividend" returned to them as reduced taxes. Even the important goal of reducing the budget deficit should not be part of this equation; deficit reduction should come from cutting pork-barrel.

How far would a private company go if, every time it issued a dividend to stockholders, the board of directors seized the money and splurged? It would go broke. Indeed, the board would be indicted for embezzlement.

Yet, when just this happens, our national "board of directors," the U.S. Congress, is rewarded with re-election. The past two elections have returned 98 percent of House members seeking re-election, a retention rate greater than in the Supreme Soviet.

Virtually every big-spender in Congress and elsewhere has a grandiose plan to gorge on the taxpayers' peace dividend. Sen. Edward Kennedy became the latest, saying that if government doesn't redirect the dividend "we are not going to be able to be the competitor with Western Europe and Japan." And Sen. Ernest Hollings said government should impose a 5 percent value-added tax — a kind of national sales tax — to pay for his plans. And Gov. Mario Cuomo has made similar proposals, even as his mismanagement has brought his own New York state budget near bankruptcy.

Such loose talk requires a firm response. But so far Bush, like this predecessor, has been too nice to our irresponsible Congress. He should have insisted that they stay in Washington, working round-the-clock, until they met the April 15 deficit-reduction deadline, as required by law. Those who write the laws should comply with them.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-840)

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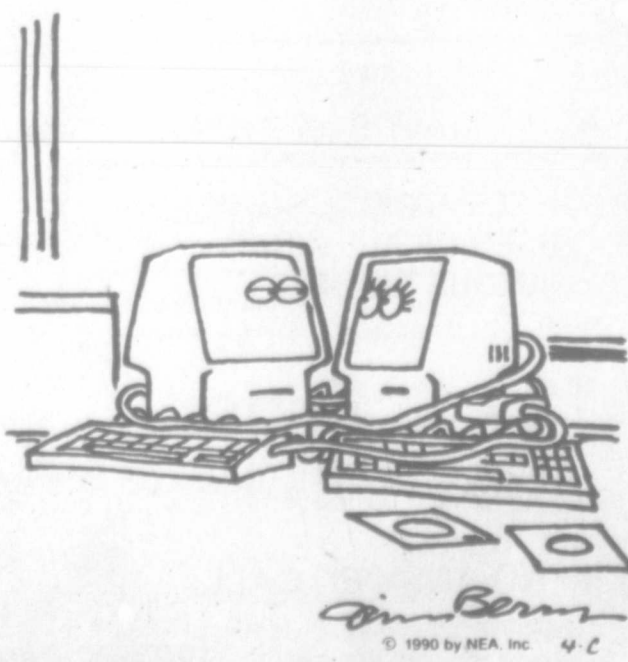
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Berry's World



"Be gentle! Remember, I have the same vulnerabilities as complex computer systems."

Education: A desperate situation

It's probably not too much hyperbole to guess that if the imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan wanted to sabotage black academic excellence and destroy career opportunities, he couldn't find a better weapon than our current public education system.

Today's public education, in general, is nothing to write home about, but that received by most blacks is atrocious.

Forty percent of black youth are functionally illiterate. Dropout rates in some cities exceed 50 percent. Many who manage to graduate from high school cannot read, write and compute at eighth-grade levels.

In 1930, by the way, the illiteracy rate among urban blacks was 9.2 percent. And that was before Head Start, Title One and busing.

For the last several decades, we've listened to claptrap by education experts and watched public schools deteriorate, while spending on education escalated. Just since 1982, per-pupil spending in public schools has risen 26 percent, and education bureaucracies have increased while student enrollment dropped.

In Chicago, host to perhaps the nation's worst schools, between 1976 and 1986 enrollment declined almost 20 percent, but the number of public school administrators went up by almost 50 percent.

The education establishment and their political lap dogs say the solution lies in more tax dollars.

But study after study shows little or no relationship between expenditure and pupil performance; nor



Walter Williams

between better school facilities, class size and pupil performance.

As the public becomes bored with the "more money" yarn, the education establishment is beginning to call for business involvement. This is nothing more than a ruse of the — otherwise hostile to business — education establishment's reaching into corporate pockets.

Facts simply refute what the education establishment says is necessary for good education. There are many instances where non-public schools produce a far superior education at a fraction of public school costs. These include parochial, black-owned independent and Black Muslim schools.

In some of these schools, 85 percent of the student body achieve at, and up to three years above, grade level. This result cannot be attributed to busing, mega-buck budgets, high teacher salaries, swollen bureaucracies and business involvement.

The public education establishment knows their product. Nationally, public school teachers enroll

their children in non-public schools at twice the rate of the general population. The poorer the schools, the more they opt out.

In Chicago, 47 percent of public school teachers (53 percent of black teachers) enroll their children in non-public schools.

That tells a story. It's like learning that a restaurant's chef, waiters, busboys, and even the stray cats and roaches, insist on eating at the restaurant down the street.

Solutions require breaking the education monopoly. As with any protected monopoly, such as the U.S. Postal Service, the public education monopoly doesn't face much competition. Teachers, principals and administrators get paid despite the quality of the service.

That's like the high-paid postal employees who don't get us our mail on time, or lose, damage or throw it away. In both government operations, we're forced to cough up more and more money for increasingly poorer service.

We need to empower parents. If public outlays are \$5,000 per pupil, it should be sent to parents in the form of education vouchers that can be used anywhere. Whenever proposals are made to empower parents, the education establishment denounces it, saying it will hurt education, especially for black children.

But isn't the burden of proof on the education establishment? What possibly can be done to make black education any worse than it already is? Can empowered parents do any worse than the "education experts" have? I see no downside risk.



Miss Daisy needs another driver

"Hoke, drive me to the Piggly Wiggly. I need to pick up some groceries."

"Nome, Miss Daisy, I don't think we should leave the house."

"What kind of foolishness is that, Hoke?"

"Didn't you know, Miss Daisy, that Atlanta has the highest crime rate of any large city in the country."

"Where did you get such notion as that, Hoke?"

"It was in the paper, Miss Daisy. According to FBI statistics, Atlanta ranks number one in crime."

"That's silly, Hoke. Everybody knows that New York City has the highest crime rate. My son, Booli, went there once and somebody broke into his hotel room and stole his socks and underwear and he was wearing them at the time."

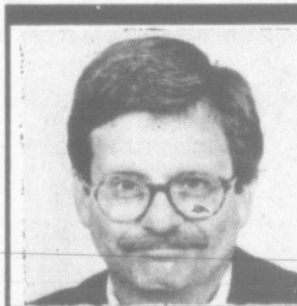
"Nome, Miss Daisy. New York was way yonder behind Atlanta in crime."

"Well, where was Detroit? I had a cousin who went to Detroit and somebody snatched a purse in front of the Ponchatrain Hotel."

"Detroit was fourth, Miss Daisy."

"That's nonsense, Hoke. Atlanta is a kind, genteel Southern city. I've never heard of anyone getting their purse snatched here."

"Yessum, Miss Daisy. My cousin was walking down Peachtree Street and somebody snatched her purse and hit her in the head to boot. In broad day-



Lewis Grizzard

light, Miss Daisy, and she knows Kung Fu."

"That nice Chinese man who works for the Alexanders?"

"Nome, Miss Daisy. Kung Fu is a martial art. Didn't do my cousin no good to know it, though. The thief knew Tire Tool."

"Hoke, I have lived in Atlanta my entire life and we do not have a serious crime problem here. I don't know a single person who has been murdered."

"That's because you live in this rich, white neighborhood, Miss Daisy. Everybody up here dies from old age and colon cancer. In my neighborhood we don't need no alarm clocks. The ambulance wakes us up in the morning going to pick up another dead body."

"Well, why don't you move out from down there, Hoke?"

"And move up here next to you, Miss Daisy? I'd have to rob a bank to get that kind of money and you got to stand in line to rob a bank in Atlanta."

"It doesn't matter, Hoke. I still must go to the Piggly Wiggly. If you won't drive me, I'll take a street car. I always took a street car when I was a girl."

"That was 65 years ago, Miss Daisy. They done put extra drivers on the streets cars now to ride shotgun."

"I don't care, Hoke. Now I insist you go get the Hudson and take me to the Piggly Wiggly."

"Don't have the Hudson no more, Miss Daisy."

"What happened to it?"

"Your son traded it in for a Wells Fargo truck, Miss Daisy. You can't take no chances in Atlanta anywhere."

"Well, why don't city officials do something about the crime problem in Atlanta?"

"They say they're working on it, Miss Daisy. But that them statistics is a lie."

"What do you think, Hoke?"

"I think I'm moving to Detroit, Miss Daisy. Here's the keys to the Wells Fargo truck. The shotgun's under the seat."

Let's put crooked S&L executives in jail

By VINCENT CARROLL

As the nation's prisons sag under the stress of housing too many crooks, reformers have urged officials to release non-violent convicts. They don't belong locked up anyway, the idealists tell us, since they pose no threat to life or limb.

That last point is true, of course, yet quaintly beside the point. Like many Americans, I don't believe in putting crooks away just to protect my head from a random bashing. If that were the only motive, we could simply ship them out on a one-way passage to New Guinea. It would cost a lot less.

No, I want retribution, a pound of flesh, and I particularly want it when non-violent lawbreakers leave the rest of us with a bill that rivals the gross national product of Britain.

It is now estimated, for example, that the savings and loan scandal may cost taxpayers \$500 billion over 40

years. That's what the U.S. comptroller general, Charles A. Bowsher, told Congress the other day, and the chairman of the government's Resolution Trust Corp. agrees that Bowsher's figure is not far out of line.

Meanwhile, FBI Director William Sessions contends that fraud and looting were at the root of the financial scandal — the nation's worst ever, by the way, and without a single close rival.

Is there anyone besides Mother Teresa who so overflows with forgiveness that he or she would want the executives responsible to walk away free — even if they were sentenced to lifetime community service, forced to donate future earnings to good works and made to perform public penance annually before the unrelenting eye of Mike Wallace?

No, these guys (and the few women involved) should get maximum, life-rotting, mind-withering

time in a federal penitentiary.

Judge Robert Maloney of the Dallas federal court provided the proper example recently when he surprised defense attorneys and sentenced the former chief of a defunct Texas thrift, Woody F. Lemons, to 30 years in prison on 13 charges of fraud. In his heyday, this fellow lived like royalty. A few decades of ascetic discipline might balance the scales.

If this sounds unduly vengeful, it shouldn't. The men and women who run our financial institutions and great public corporations share a duty that dwarfs that of the average lunch-pail drone.

They should not only obey the law; they should conduct themselves in a way that doesn't discredit the economic system upon which all of us rely.

And yet many of them, increasingly, smirk at this obligation. They pay themselves some of the highest salaries in the world, blithely writing

out preposterous checks with stockholders' money, regardless of whether their firms are even prospering.

S&L executives offer the worst examples because some of their companies were criminally mismanaged. But lavish self-reward and contempt for performance-based pay is hardly unknown in law-abiding industry. Chrysler's Lee Iacocca pulled down \$4 million in 1989, an 8.1 percent raise, even though the company's earnings dropped 65.8 percent from the previous year.

If the public resents lectures from America's corporate elite about the necessity for hard work, thrift and belt-tightening, it's no wonder. Thanks to our financial mandarins we already have a half billion dollars of thrift and belt-tightening to contemplate.

That's quite enough for the moment, thank you.

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Letters to the editor

Pollution allegations haven't been proved

To the editor:
I'm proud of G.E. Stone for signing his letter to the editor printed April 15. I do not feel that Mr. Stone's concern is justified in regard to the "pollution problem." At 34 parts per billion of benzene, Mr. Stone's water is safer than the water coming from most city taps in this country.

Has anyone proved that Mr. Stone's water is contaminated by Hoechst Celanese? Everyone wants clean water, even Hoechst Celanese. These people spend hundreds of thousands of dollars each year on waste water treatment. They spent money on waste water treatment even before it was required by law. Celanese Chemical, now Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, has to my personal knowledge for the past 14 years, and, to be sure, before that, exceeded the standards for waste water treatment required by the state and federal governments at its Pampa operation.

Hindsight is 20-20, and I'm sure that if all major chemical companies, armed with the scientific knowledge available today, could go back and change their processes, a lot of tragedy could be avoided worldwide. To require companies to be penalized or punished for using the best available methods of the times is like suing FDR for not stopping Hitler at Munich. The answer is to use the information available today to try to solve the problems and not just hire lawyers to look for deep pockets.

We should all remember that corporations like Hoechst Celanese, Cabot, IRI, Phillips, Texaco and all the other businesses, large and small, must be in business to make money. This money pays the salaries of all their employees and all applicable taxes in addition to adding to the profits of all the businesses in the surrounding area. To state that Hoechst Celanese or any business gives money away to charity or to schools or to worthwhile community projects simply as a tax write-off is idiotic. If a company were to be in a 90 percent tax bracket (there is no such thing), it would still cost them ten cents for every dollar they donated. That ten cents would represent the profit of many dollars in sales. Donations are, for all of us, a way to say "thank you" to the community in which we live.

Every citizen of Pampa and the surrounding area should be proud of the kind of corporate neighbor we have in Hoechst Celanese, Cabot, IRI and others. All of these companies have problems, but we need to work with these people toward solutions, not throw stones at our neighbors. None of the allegations of pollution have been proved, and until they are, I for one will not find anyone guilty.

Jim Ashford
Pampa

Celanese employees know plant is safe

To the editor:
It was more than a little bit refreshing to read the letter from Dr. Donaldson last week concerning the lawsuit against Hoechst Celanese. You get to believing sometimes, in the matter of any controversy, the side you hear the most.

I'm thankful that this lawsuit against Celanese will ultimately be decided in court and not by public opinion, the press or Tom Upchurch's propaganda and lies. It also seems more than a little strange to me that most of the litigants of this suit have never even set foot inside the Celanese plant, much less even come close to being directly exposed to anything we produce there.

If the conditions at Celanese are as toxic and dangerous as some of these people say, we the employees should be dropping like flies out there. All of our past employees, some of them employed for more than 30 years, should have already done the same.

The record speaks for itself concerning our health risk from working there. The past employees and present employees have had no greater incidence of health problems or sickness than any other people anywhere, regardless of where they work, be it in the chemical industry or not. This includes incidence of cancer too. If there are people in this area that really believe their cancer was caused by Celanese "pollution and toxic emissions," then all of us that work at Celanese should have cancer now or be sure to develop it soon.

The great majority of the chemicals we produce are not new or exotic. They have been produced in great quantity for many years throughout the world. Our production has always been accomplished within the law, and any emissions or waste production from the process are also totally controlled by strict federal laws.

If we as a society decide we do not want the products that are produced with these and other chemicals, then we have that choice also. If this is our choice, let's get ready to go back to the Stone Age, because there is hardly any element of our lives that is not directly improved because of these chemicals.

It doesn't take a great deal of common sense to know that we employees would not continue to work in an environment that we considered unsafe. We also would not, even if it meant harassment or termination, stand by and let our company knowingly pollute our environment or operate this plant in an unsafe manner. Celanese has always held in high regard the health and safety of its employees and the environment.

In another recent letter to the editor, there was a man who lives several miles southeast of our plant who claims without any doubt in his mind that Celanese is responsible for contaminating his well water. He makes no mention of the fact that there are several oil field disposal wells in his area. Also, it is quite a phenomenon that our plant's water wells can be almost in a direct line between his property and our plant and they are producing perfectly good well water to us. If, as he claims, our years and years of pollution have contaminated the aquifer and it is flowing in his direction, why aren't our wells pumping this same bad water back to us?

It is disheartening to see greed take the position that we see in society today. This lawsuit, like so many other lawsuits, has its main foundation built upon greed. It has for its main thrust a lawyer who is continually motivated by greed and is continually arrogating to his litigants a bountiful amount of bovine excretion.

H.W. Diggs
Pampa

Let courts settle Celanese lawsuit

To the editor:
It is unfortunate that Tom Upchurch Jr., attorney for the plaintiffs in the lawsuit pending in Houston against Hoechst Celanese, has chosen to try to litigate his case in the media.

Or do we owe Mr. Upchurch a debt of gratitude for finally placing Pampa on the national map? The Sunday, April 15, *New York Times* featured an article entitled "Birth Defects and Pollution: Issue Raised in Texas Now," dateline Pampa, Texas. There was even a little map accompanying the article in case *Times* readers were unsure of our location.

Regardless of the outcome of the Houston lawsuit, Mr. Upchurch's actions have heedlessly damaged our community. One need not be a rocket scientist to realize the effects of such conduct on the efforts of our community to survive in these economic hard times. It is particularly sad to note that none this had to occur; Mr. Upchurch and his firm could have pursued their case in the courtroom, where it belongs, without gratuitously giving our community a black eye.

While it may be years before the legal wrangling is over, the citizens of Pampa and Gray County won't have to wait that long to feel the effects of such irresponsibility. Those effects began the day that Mr. Upchurch chose to try his lawsuit outside the courtroom and will continue long after he has packed his carpetbag and gone home.

Kenneth W. Fields
David E. Holt
Pampa

Celanese still deserves support from citizens

To the editor:
"Hoechst Celanese: 'The Heart of Pampa.'" That was the opening sentence of a front page article written by Paul Pinkham, senior staff writer, which appeared in *The Pampa News* on Nov. 20, 1987. How soon we forget!

The article outlined plans for the massive community rally which was to be held at Harvester Field on Dec. 3. The rally was held, and the entire community turned out en masse to support the rebuilding of Hoechst Celanese, the largest private employer in the area. The plant was rebuilt and boosted a sagging economy.

Now, if Tom Upchurch is victorious in HIS lawsuit against this company, where will our economy be? Do those of you who have joined his handwagon think he is really concerned about your health as individuals? I think you are all padding his pocketbook, and win or lose — he comes out a known personality — much richer, because he saw a chance for national news coverage and seized it.

I am not speaking from hearsay, but as a former employee of Celanese. I worked for Celanese from 1953 to 1955. My ex-husband worked for Celanese from the day the Pampa Plant opened till his retirement three or four years ago. I raised eight children in Pampa — all healthy. Had they developed some abnormal health problems, I would not have pointed an accusing finger at Celanese.

I have 16 grandchildren, and nine have lived in the area of Hoechst Celanese. Had any of them been born with a birth defect, such as Down's syndrome, or any of the many that are being linked to Hoechst Celanese — I still would not have pointed an accusing finger at Hoechst Celanese.

People in Dallas, Houston, New York City, Los Angeles and all over the world have been born with birth defects and abnormalities. Maybe some of them drove through Pampa at one time or another, and thus suffered from the effects of that trip.

I think it is time for all those Hoechst Celanese retirees and active employees to make their feelings known — before it is too late. Come on, Pampa — give our bread and butter our support!

Ernestyne J. Pulse
Pampa

Pfeil wonders why more won't speak up

To the editor:
If I may, I would like to respond to the letters in last Sunday's paper in opposition to me and my opposition to pornography.

One lady's letter last week said she was a concerned Christian. She also stated "boycotting a business by which many make their livelihood is not the answer." Then, she said she wanted to hasten to add that "I DO NOT ADVOCATE PORNOGRAPHY [capitalization for emphasis is hers], nor am I in support of those that rent or sell such items."

Here are the problems I have with her reasoning. First of all, it is beyond my comprehension how a "concerned Christian" can justify coming to the defense of pornographers. If someone is "making their livelihood" with pornography, why should we reject the idea of boycott since it might hurt their income and livelihood? Using this same reasoning, shouldn't we oppose boycotts of beer joints and drug pushers since it is the way they make their livelihood?

Personally, I boycott tobacco companies because I think they hurt people. Yet, many people make their livelihood in the tobacco industry. Everybody believes in boycotting something. When people don't believe in something and think the products offered are harmful enough, they boycott them. Let a company announce they have found food or medication on shelves to have been tampered with and poisonous, and people will boycott those products by the thousands.

Believe it or not, some people boycott the church I pastor and the radio station I manage. Yet, the same people will sometimes write a scorching letter to the editor chastising me for asking people to boycott a business that promotes some of the most vile and dangerous stuff in our society.

This lady that wrote says boycotting is not the answer, yet says she does not support businesses that rent or sell such items. That sounds very much like a boycott to me. If you buy items of any sort there, you support it. If you don't buy there, you are boycotting.

Something that is very difficult for me to comprehend is how women can lend any kind of support whatsoever to those who sell pornography. It looks to me like the extreme degradation of women in those materials, even to the point of presenting women as enjoying rape and being consumed with uncontrollable lustful desires, would enrage any decent woman. The only thing I can assume is that they don't really know what that material is all about.

The point the lady made in her letter about our conflict being spiritual is certainly true, but to say we only pray and never get actively involved in speaking out against evil is not scriptural. Moses spoke out to Pharaoh. He didn't just pray. Yet, he was a praying man. Isaiah spoke out. Samuel spoke out. John the Baptist spoke out.

Mail bomb injures employee at CBN

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A bomb in a package addressed to the Rev. Pat Robertson exploded Friday at his Christian Broadcasting Network's mailroom, injuring a security guard, CBN officials said.

Authorities confirmed there was a bombing but did not release details.

The package had a North Carolina postmark and was thought to be suspicious, said Frankie Abourjilie, a CBN spokeswoman.

Security guard Scott Sheepers was summoned, and the bomb exploded when he opened the package, Mrs. Abourjilie said.

Sheepers, 33, was taken to Sentara Norfolk General Hospital. Pat Robertson, a 1988 Republican presidential hopeful, accompanied the guard to the hospital, Mrs. Abourjilie said.

Sheepers was in stable condition Saturday with shrapnel wounds to his left leg, said Rhonda Hoover, a hospital spokeswoman.

As far as the other lady's letter is concerned, she is from Wheeler. She said people don't sign their names because they don't want me to harass them. However, she is not afraid of me.

Good! I am not someone to be feared (which is not something you can say for the pornographers). I've lived here in her town for 13 years and haven't harassed her yet. Why would she think that is something to expect, I don't know.

But, by the way, preachers (and all Christians) have a responsibility from the Bible to tell folks what God says in an effort to help them make their choices. She was concerned about why people like me feel they need to help people make choices. There are two good reasons. One, God said to speak up for Him and tell people what He says. Two, we need to help people know what the right choice is because they need the help.

This lady wonders about a preacher who "speaks out about violence and pornography." I wonder about those who don't.

Ricky Pfeil
Pampa

He urges 'yes' vote for Proposition 1

To the editor:
Vote YES to Proposition 1 on Saturday, May 5, 1990.

I encourage the citizens of Pampa to vote YES for Pampa by supporting Proposition 1 in the upcoming election. This 1/2 cent sales tax will provide the funds necessary for our community to support and develop both current and prospective industrial growth in our area.

These funds, by regulation, will be specifically restricted to be used in direct support of industrial development. The use of the funds will be closely monitored by a committee established solely for that purpose.

Rather than a tax on the citizens of Pampa, this will be a tax for the citizens of Pampa. A family with an average income of \$35,000 will pay approximately \$40 in additional sales tax per year. This tax will not be applicable to nontaxable items such as food, medicine, etc.

Your support for this proposition would establish a fund of approximately \$500,000 in the first year. With these funds your community can and will aggressively support and develop both current and future industrial development in our area.

Your support is needed by taking the affirmative action to vote YES on May 5, 1990.

Steve McCullough
Pampa

He raises question about sales tax hike

To the editor:
If we the citizens of Pampa approve on May 5 the additional 1/2 of 1 percent sales tax, who gets the other 1/2 of 1 percent? Since our monetary system does not provide half-pennies, I am sure I will be taxed 8 cents for every dollar purchased.

Linden Shepherd
Pampa

P.S.: I just spent \$128 repairing my car that we damaged hitting a pothole entering one of our local business establishments. Let's use the 1/2 percent to fix our streets!

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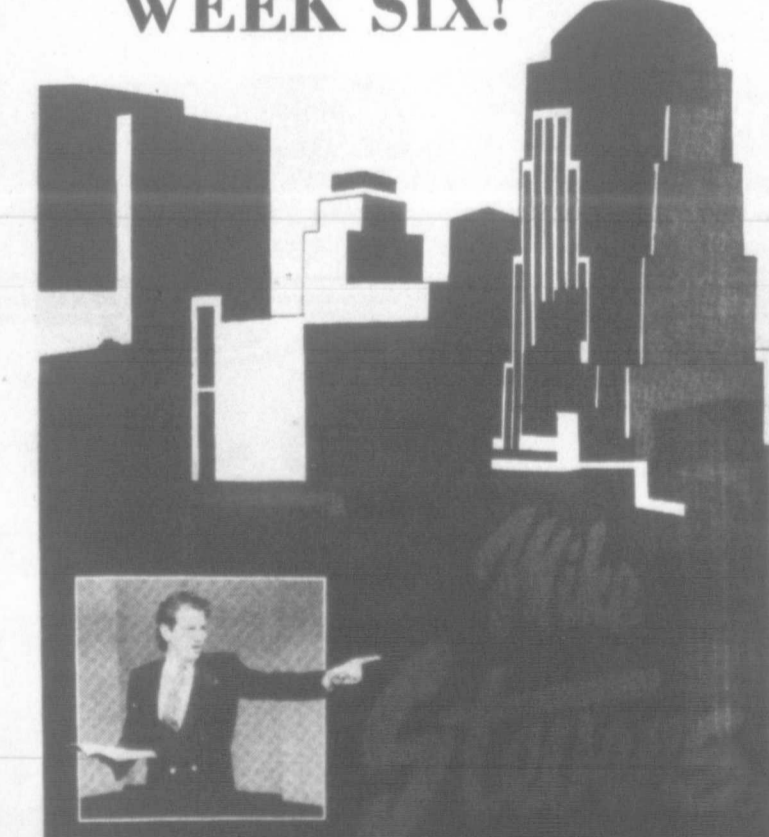
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Panels challenge back payments to vets with cancer

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressional committees are challenging a Veterans Affairs Department decision to award back payment of previously denied claims to Vietnam vets suffering from a rare form of cancer linked to Agent Orange.

The Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate veterans committees wrote a letter to the VA earlier this month challenging the authority of the department to award retroactive benefits.

But the legal issue is caught up in the emotional and complex issue of compensating veterans who claim they have a variety of ailments due to exposure to the defoliant Agent Orange.

The letter, which was first disclosed in Saturday's editions of *The Washington Post*, said benefits may be awarded only "prospectively" — from the date of the new regulation — and not retroactively.

It said the VA's decision to set a retroactive effective date for awarding benefits was unprecedented.

"We question whether you have such authority under current law with respect to a claim after its denial has become final," the April 18 letter

to VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said.

The issue arose March 29, when the VA announced it would award benefits to anyone who served in Vietnam and later developed non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. The announcement came the same day the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said Vietnam vets had a 50 percent higher risk of developing the disease than did men who hadn't served.

But the VA, in its attempt to defuse the lingering Agent Orange issue, used its file of past Agent Orange claims to come up with the number of lymphoma victims who should be compensated.

The government consistently denies a connection between exposure to the defoliant and a host of ailments, despite claims of veterans groups, a class-action lawsuit that was settled, and a number of independent scientists.

Derwinski asserted that the benefits were for not for Agent Orange exposure but for anyone who served in Vietnam who has the cancer. VA was thus able to give some relief without conceding an association between exposure and disease.

The same CDC study ruled out an increase in several other cancers among Vietnam veterans that have been linked to Agent Orange exposure. The CDC has acknowledged that the study does not disprove a connection.

The VA estimated it would have to pay up to \$25 million a year in death and disability benefits to the 1,800 afflicted veterans or their survivors. It is drafting new regulations to award the claims.

Should the VA reverse its March 29 decision, those who were previously denied claims could refile for benefits. The benefits would become payable from the date of the new regulations or the date of the CDC study, said Charles Peckarsky, an adviser to the House committee.

The letter, which originated in the House VA Committee, is signed by Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, the Mississippi Democrat who chairs the committee; Rep. Bob Stump, R-Ariz., the ranking minority member; Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate VA Committee; and Sen. Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska, the ranking Republican member.

VA spokesman Dennis R. Boxx defended Derwinski's action, saying, "He believes that the decision was a legal decision, but just as importantly, a fair and humane decision that was appropriate given all the complex questions and issues."

He said the development is ironic because the VA "is often accused of not trying to do things that are humane and fair and compassionate."

The committee leaders' views are not necessarily shared by all the members.

Defense to present case in jail death trial this week

TYLER (AP) — Defense attorneys for three former lawmen are expected to try to contradict a pathologist's testimony that an inmate was not drunk when he sustained head injuries and died.

Prosecutors rested their case Friday in the murder trial of Thomas Ladner, the former Hemphill police chief, and former Sabine County sheriff's deputies James "Bo" Hyden and Billy Ray Horton.

State District Judge Joe Tunnell denied defense attorneys' claims of insufficient evidence as prosecutors wrapped up their case. But he said he would rule on a motion for an instructed verdict by Horton's attorney at 8:30 a.m. Monday, when the trial begins its ninth day.

Defense attorneys said they have subpoenaed 10 people to testify this week, including expert witnesses to try to contradict pathologist V.V. Gonzalez' testimony.

Gonzalez testified Friday that his autopsy on Loyal Garner Jr. showed

no evidence that he died because he was drunk when he sustained head injuries in the Sabine County jail.

"No, sir, the alcohol had nothing to do with the injuries of Loyal Garner," Gonzalez said.

The 34-year-old Garner died two days after being arrested on Christmas Day 1987 for suspicion of drunken driving. The three former lawmen, who are white, were acquitted by a Hemphill jury in July 1988 of violating civil rights of Garner, who was black.

A defense attorney has alleged Garner was so drunk on the night he died that it would have affected the way his body responded to being hit.

But Gonzalez said physical evidence knocks down that assertion.

"There's no fatty metamorphosis, no toxic material ingested ...," said Gonzalez, explaining that the victim's liver did not show signs it was processing an extreme amount of alcohol.

Two brothers, Johnnie and Alton Maxie of Fisher, La., who were

arrested with Garner testified earlier in the trial that he had one beer and a sip of whiskey that day.

Defense attorneys who claimed that Garner ingested more than that amount of alcohol tried to discredit Gonzalez' testimony, saying the inmate must have been drinking more heavily.

"You cannot extrapolate any alcohol level in an individual who was comatose," said Gonzalez, referring to Garner's condition when medical personnel were called to the jail on Dec. 26, 1987.

Tests of Garner's blood by a Sabine County laboratory showed some alcohol was present, while another analysis

by a Beaumont lab were negative.

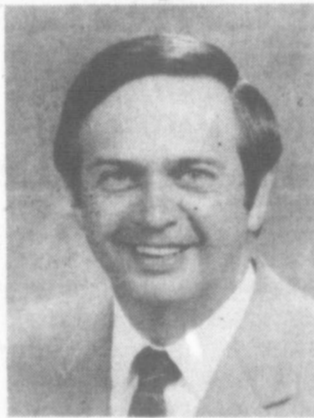
Garner's family members hurried out of the courtroom as the pathologist produced and showed poster-size photographs of Garner's wounds. As he showed the four photos — including one showing the victim's scalp peeled back over his face — some in the courtroom blanched or looked away.

Garner had four major wounds to his head, including "a severe, tremendous blow on the right side," Gonzalez said. That blow "caused swelling of the brain, shifted the brain and damaged blood vessels," he said.



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Teen girl frees self, kills kidnapper

By PETE STAVROS
Associated Press Writer

HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 15-year-old girl killed a man who she said had chained her to a tree and raped her repeatedly for three weeks, and police used the man's hand-drawn map to search for the remains of two other missing girls.

The girl told police she was abducted by Phillip E. Clopton, 39, of Louisville and that she got free and killed him Thursday with his own shotgun while he slept.

Federal and state police began a search in three central Kentucky counties after a map and a journal found Friday at Clopton's backwoods campsite in La Rue County indicated two girls had been killed and dismembered.

Divers also scoured the Rolling Fork River, but nothing was found, police said.

LaRue County Sheriff Merle Edlin said the map was "not too detailed," but all of the burial plots except one "were close to or in water."

Although Edlin said earlier that officials would resume the search Saturday if rain held off, a state police dispatcher in Elizabethtown said late Saturday morning that officials decided not to continue the search at this point and would pursue other aspects of the case.

"They are going to follow up some leads they've got," said the dispatcher, Charles Mattingly.

He said some people would be interviewed but he had no other details.

Kentucky State Police Lt. Wayne Edwards said the girl killed Clopton, rather than running away, because she feared he would wake up and track her down.

"She's 15 years old and she was petrified," he said.

The girl had several bruises but did not appear to be malnourished, Edwards said. She was treated at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown and released to her father.

Another man, 41-year-old James R. Cable, was arrested in the case Thursday night in Louisville and charged with first-degree rape and sodomy.

Cable was being held in the LaRue County jail under \$250,000 bond on each count.

Edlin said Cable was not suspected in the killings but may have distributed the body parts.

His relationship with Clopton, who had been previously imprisoned for sodomy and rape, was not immediately clear.

The FBI and police had been searching for Clopton in the disappearance of all three girls, who authorities and family friends said were acquainted.

Officials had identified the missing girls as Bridgett Allen and Sherry Wilson, two 14-year-olds from Louisville who left home in January, Edlin said.

Kentucky State Police Detective Robert Foster said the 15-year-old girl initially left Louisville willingly with Clopton "but there obviously came time when she wanted to get away."

The girl's 18-year-old sister, however, told *The Courier-Journal* of Louisville that her sister was kidnapped.

"She didn't run away. Everybody thought she ran away, but she didn't," the sister was quoted as saying.

The girl said she took a shotgun while the man slept in a tent and killed him with a single shot to the head.

She said she walked several miles from the campsite, half a mile deep in the woods off a gravel road about 15 miles east of Hodgenville, and called the State Police from a store.

A police report did not reveal how she freed herself, Edlin said.

State police said they found a map and a spiral-bound notebook in which Clopton described killing at least two people, dismembering them and scattering their parts in rural areas of LaRue, Hardin and Nelson counties.

The map, roughly sketched in pen on a piece of notebook paper, included the missing girls' names and the spots in which various body parts supposedly were buried, Edlin said.

Bridgett Allen's mother, Cathy, told the *Lexington Herald-Leader* that she went to Clopton in late February or early March looking for her daughter, but he wouldn't tell her anything.

Ms. Allen said police had told her that Clopton's diary said the bodies of the two girls were in his Louisville apartment at the time.

At the campsite, police found two footlockers full of canned goods and other supplies and a makeshift toilet. A nearby creek served as a cooler. There were also cooking supplies, sleeping bags, clothing and survival books.

Neighbors said the campsite was on land once owned by Clopton's grandparents.

Moscow again rejects talks with Lithuania

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin again rebuffed Lithuania's attempts to open formal talks on the republic's independence drive, and Lithuania's deputies in the Supreme Soviet legislature resigned, according to news reports.

Also, Mikhail S. Gorbachev's spokesman Saturday praised a French-West German proposal to defuse tensions over Lithuania, raising the possibility it could serve as a basis for compromise between the Baltic republic and the Kremlin.

Lithuania's Vilnius Radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London on Friday night, quoted Bronius Kuzmickas, the deputy chairman of Lithuania's Supreme Council legislature, as saying that a parliamentary delegation had met with some high-ranking officials in Moscow.

But the officials reiterated Gorbachev's position that no talks with the government would take place unless Lithuania halts its drive for independence, the radio said.

In Moscow Saturday, the national Supreme Soviet heard a formal resignation by Lithuanian deputies and a declaration by Estonian deputies that they would suspend their membership until Moscow began formal talks with their republic on independence, Soviet television reported.

Estonian deputies held 13 places in the 542-member Supreme Soviet. Lithuanian deputies, who have attended only as observers since their republic declared independence on March 11, held 15 places.

The Soviet Union annexed Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia in 1940. The parliament of Estonia has voted to become independent at an unspecified later date, and Latvia is scheduled to vote on the issue this week.

Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene said her government still hopes to begin talks without backing off independence decisions, but it is considering a proposed temporary freeze on secessionist actions as the maximum concession it might offer Moscow.

"This is a compromise which should be viewed as the maximum. This is the limit," she told a Friday night news conference, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

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Business

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Enerex Supply, #145 Quinn (40 ac) Sec. 7,9, I&GN, TVD 3105', MD 4191'. Directional Well
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #1015 East Pampa Unit (1440 ac) Sec. 63,3, I&GN, PD 3350'. Injection Well
HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Mississippian & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) OK-J&T Operating, Inc., #1 E.M. Carmody (644 ac) Sec. 34,4-T, T&NO, PD 7800'.
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., #1 Billingsley (640 ac) Sec. 44,45, H&TC, PD 7550'.

HANSFORD (NORTH SPEARMAN) Lansing-Kansas City & EAST TWIN Tonkawa) P.L.O., #1-44 Santa Fe (670 ac) Sec. 44,45, H&TC, PD 5700'.
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST ARRINGTON HUNTON) Arrington CJM, Inc., #8 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) Sec. 20,M-25, TCRR, PD 8500'.
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Albert '31' (640 ac) Sec. 31,10, HT&B, PD 8900'.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HOCKING Lower Morrow) Apache Corp., #1 Albert (640 ac) Sec. 31,10, HT&B, PD 8800'.
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6A Carlander (469 ac) Sec. 199,1-T,T&NO, PD 5410'.
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & JUDD Marmaton) Myriad Resources Corp., #11R M. Dorich (640 ac) Sec. 28,1-T, T&NO, PD 6000'.

Application to Re-Enter
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #1-4 East Pampa Unit (1440 ac) Sec. 63,3, I&GN, PD 3102'. Injection Well
Applications to Deepen
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #2 Mae Park (80 ac) Sec. 2, HC, H&OB, PD 3350'.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Shellberg (638 ac) Sec. 110,3-T, T&NO, PD 3600'. SWD Well
App'l ation to Plug-Back
OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Marmaton) Bevo Production Co., #1 R.C. Elliott (40 ac) Sec. 13,12, H&GN, PD 8340'.

Oil Well Completions
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #B-2 Charlie Johnson, Sec. 8, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3334 gr, spud 12-17-89, drlg. compl 12-24-89, tested 4-11-90, pumped 7 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 205 bbls. water, GOR 8857, perforated 3130-3263, TD 3369', PBTD 3325' — Form 1 filed as #2 Blake
HUTCHINSON (WEST ARRINGTON HUNTON) Arrington CJM, Inc., #7 West Turkey Track, Sec. 4, H, H&GN, elev. 2853 gr, spud 3-3-90, drlg. compl 3-24-90, tested 4-20-90, pumped 194.55 bbl. of 30.7 grav. oil + no water, GOR 5 perforated 7538-7550, TD 7770', PBTD 7708'.

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Samson Gas Producing Co., #3 Gex, Sec. 975,43, H&TC, elev. 2479 kb, spud 12-3-89, drlg. compl 2-7-90, tested 2-7-90, flowed 19 bbl. of 57.4 grav. oil + 4 bbls. water thru 10/64" choke on 18 hour test, csg. pressure — #, tbg. pressure 190#, GOR 7895, perforated 7482-7492, TD 7710', PBTD 7660' —
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #24 Sneed 'D', Sec. 70,3,G&M, elev. 3342 kb, spud 2-11-90, drlg. compl 2-19-90, tested 3-20-90, pumped 24 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water, GOR 292, perforated 3300-3338, TD 3400', PBTD 3357' —
Gas Well Completions
HANSFORD (S.W. MORSE Brown

Dolomite) J.M. Huber Corp., #2 Gochaur, Sec. 34,3, GH&H, elev. 3348 kb, spud 12-27-89, drlg. compl 1-1-90, tested 3-26-90, potential 2600 MCF, rock pressure 199.6, pay 3100-3220, TD 3414', PBTD 3407' —
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) J.A.W. Oil Co., #1 Win, Sec. 211,3-T, T&NO, elev. 3567 rkb, spud 12-31-89, drlg. compl 1-16-90, tested 3-29-90, potential 380 MCF, rock pressure 55, pay 2952-3160, TD 4000', PBTD 3300' —
Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc., Tina, Sec. 89,7, I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:
 #1, spud 9-8-83, plugged 3-27-90, TD 3310' —
 #4, spud 10-25-84, plugged 3-28-90, TD 3429' —
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #1 W.L. Boyd, Sec. 244,B-2, H&GN, spud 9-15-47, plugged, 3-26-90, TD 2875' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service Gas Co.
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Raydon Exploration, Inc., #1-220 Rock Island, Sec. 220,2, GH&H, spud 3-5-90, plugged 3-20-90, TD 7300' (dry) —
HEMPHILL (S.E. MENDOTA) Upper Morrow) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1 Campbell, Sec. 10,1,I&GN, spud 6-26-73, plugged 12-1-89, TD 12320' (gas) — Form 1 filed in El Paso Nat. Gas
LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #3173 Schultz, Sec. 1173,43, H&TC spud 10-19-82, plugged 3-31-90, TD 9050' (oil) —
OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Harold D. Courson, #1 Lance 'A', Sec. 6,13, T&NO, spud 12-6-66, plugged 3-28-90, TD 7150' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ryan Consolidated Petroleum
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4A Barbara Lips '135', Sec. 135,13, T&NO, spud 1-20-89, plugged 7-3-89, TD 5900' (dry) —
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) OXY USA, Inc., #1 Bryan, Sec. 369, 1-T, T&NO, spud 11-6-39, plugged 1-16-90, TD 2735' (junked) — Form 1 filed in Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co.

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D&D members attend regional meeting



Elaine McDowell

CEO: Retired general joins AmWest board of directors

BRYAN — Don A. Adam, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of AmWest Savings Association, announced that General Thomas C. Richards, retired Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. European Command, has been elected to the AmWest board of directors.

Prior to his 1989 retirement from the Air Force, Gen. Richards had held such positions as Commander of Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; Vice Commander of the 8th Air Force at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.; Commander of the Keesler Technical Center, Miss.; and Commander of Air Force Recruiting Service at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Gen. Richards served in the Air Force's education programs at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he held the positions of executive officer,

"Pride and Progress — Challenge of the Decade" was the theme for the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs Region V meeting, April 26-29 in San Angelo.

Elaine McDowell, WO Operating, president of the Pampa Desk & Derrick, served as the club's voting delegate. Rhonda Norris, Bourland and Leverich Supply Co., was the club's alternate delegate.

More than 200 members of Region V, representing 17 clubs in Arizona, New Mexico and the upper northwest section of Texas convened at the headquarter Days Inn hotel for the event.

Linda Rogers, H. C. Federer, of Amarillo, Region V Director, presided at all functions. Registration began on Thursday followed by

a dinner for all club presidents. Friday's activities start with a self-awareness seminar, luncheon, opening business session, open forum and that evening, a mixer party for members and guests.

Following the business sessions on Saturday morning, Jo Rogers, ADDC President, of Corpus Christ, presented "Because They Dare To Dream" to those attending the awards luncheon. The Pampa club had entries in several contest categories but results of the awards were not available at press time.

John Sharp, Texas Railroad Commission, spoke at the banquet Saturday night. Sharp is well known in the area. He has spoken for numerous area clubs and was the 1988 Industry Appreciation Night

speaker for the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa.

Glendene Elliott, First Baptist Church of San Angelo, is to be speaker for the devotional program today. Music will be provided by Sonrise, a group from San Angelo, concluding the formal agenda for the meeting.

In addition to McDowell and Norris, other local club members participating in the program include Menyhonne Beck, Region V Nominating Committee; Scene Snider and Teressa Snow, Credential Committee; Carolyn Kitchens, Region V Fund Committee; Martha Sublett, ADDC Foundation Board of Trustees; Carol Cofer, Julie Greer, Roxanne Jennings, Doris Odom and Diane Pergeson.

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Sports

Celtics, Pistons roll to lopsided victories

Rockets routed by Lakers

Celtics 157, Knicks 128

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics set NBA single-game playoff records for scoring and shooting accuracy Saturday, routing the New York Knicks 157-128 to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series.

The Celtics' point total broke the playoff record of 156 by Milwaukee in 1970 and their 67 percent shooting from the field topped the 66.3 mark by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1986.

The 285 total points equaled a playoff record for two teams set in San Antonio's 152-133 win over Denver in 1983.

The loss left the Knicks one game from elimination in the best-of-5

series and gave home teams a 9-0 record so far in the playoffs.

NBA playoffs

It was the 26th straight loss for the Knicks at Boston Garden. The series shifts to New York for Game 3 on Wednesday night.

Pistons 100, Pacers 87

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The defending champion Detroit Pistons took a 2-0 lead in their first-round NBA playoff series with the Indiana Pacers as Isiah Thomas and Bill Laimbeer took charge down the stretch for a 100-87 victory Saturday.

The Pistons, which went from a 41-41 halftime tie to a 17-point lead with a 26-9 third-quarter run, are bidding to become only the third franchise in NBA history to win consecutive championships.

The Lakers have accomplished the feat three times — twice while in Minneapolis (1949-50, 1952-54) and again in Los Angeles (1987-88). The Boston Celtics won eight straight titles from 1959 through 1966 and also won repeat championships in 1968 and 1969.

Bulls 111, Bucks 97

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan

scored 38 points and Scottie Pippen had a triple-double Friday night, as the Chicago Bulls defeated Milwaukee 111-97 in the opener of their first-round playoff series.

Jordan converted a three-point play to start a decisive 13-2 run, and Ed Nealy and Stacy King added three points each as the Bulls pulled away to a 96-82 advantage with 6:31 left.

Pippen finished with 17 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds for Chicago, and Horace Grant scored 19 points for the Bulls. Ricky Pierce led the Bucks with 28 points and Alvin Robertson scored 22.

Lakers 101, Rockets 89

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — James Worthy scored 34 points, including eight as the Lakers took command early in the fourth quarter, and the Los Angeles Lakers opened the NBA playoffs with a 101-89 victory over the Houston Rockets Friday night.

The victory in the first game of the best-of-5 series was a milestone for Lakers coach Pat Riley. With 99 career playoff victories, Riley tied former Boston coach Red Auerbach as the all-time winningest playoff coach in the NBA.

The Lakers trailed 35-22 early in the second quarter, but after leading 69-67 to begin the final period, they reeled off a 12-1 spurt to go up by 13 just 2:44 into the quarter.

Worthy, who made 17 of his 22 shots during the game, led the charge with four baskets, including a steal and solo fast break that made it 81-68 with 9:16 to play.

Sagging back on Akeem Olajuwon on defense, the Lakers almost completely neutralized the Houston center, limiting him to 13 points.

Olajuwon also played the second half with three fresh stitches above the eye.

He left the game with 3:06 remaining in the first half after he was hurt in a collision with Worthy under the Houston basket.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Celtics' Larry Bird (right) and the Knicks' Gerald Wilkins battle for a rebound.

PHS girls qualify sprint relay team for state meet

SAN ANGELO — Pampa's Lady Harvesters qualified their 400-meter relay team for the state meet in the Class 4A track regionals Saturday.

Pampa's relayers, consisting of Shanna Molitar, Christa West, Lisa Jeffery and Nikki Ryan, ran a 49.70 to finish second.

The top two finishers in each event advance to the state meet May 10-12 in Austin.

The 400-relayers were the only Lady Harvesters who qualified for the state meet.

Others who placed for Pampa were Molitar, fourth, 100, (12.39); Kelly Winborne, fourth, 300 hurdles and Nikki Ryan, fifth, triple jump, 37-8.

Final team results were not available at presstime, but the Lady Harvesters had scored 26 points and were in fifth place as the meet was coming to a close.

"I'm real proud of the whole team. Our relay team has been plagued by injuries all year long, but they finally got some healthy legs and really came through for us," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "Everybody went out and did their best. You can't ask for more than that."

Molitar had her best time of the season (12.02) in the preliminaries of the 100 while Ryan registered her personal best in the triple jump.

.....
In the boys' division,

Pampa's Dolvin Briggs placed fourth in the triple jump at 44-101/2 for the Harvesters' best finish.

Tony Bybee cleared 13-0 in the pole vault and Nathan Rains went 6-2 in the high jump, but both failed to place.

Pampa's sprint relay team of Wayne Cavanaugh, Tyler Allison, Charles Williams and Heath Parker recorded a 42.63 to place sixth.

"That's the first time they've ever broken 43.00, so I'm real proud of them," said Pampa coach Mike Shklar. Briggs' triple jump was his best ever. He's made a tremendous improvement over the past three weeks."

.....
Wheeler qualified three tracksters for the Class 1A state meet during the regionals held Saturday in Level-land.

Michael Kenney won the high jump with a 6-4 leap while Kelly Aderholt finished second in the 400 with a 51.7.

Aderholt, who set a new school record in the preliminaries with a 50.3, was edged out at the tape by Valley's Clay Edwards.

In the girls' division, Tammy Helton cleared 17-6 to win the high jump.

"I thought the kids did real well. Most of them improved their times and you can't ask for much more than that," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher.

Harvesters tied for first place

The surging Pampa Harvesters gained a tie for first place in the District 1-4A baseball standings with a convincing 13-4 win over Lubbock Estacado Saturday afternoon at Harvester Field.

Lubbock Dunbar and Estacado have 12-2 records. Pampa, with one less game, has an 11-2 mark.

The Harvesters had a pair of big four-run innings to take a comfortable 10-4 lead over the Madadors after four innings.

With the score knotted at 1-all, the Harvesters exploded in the second inning on a pair of doubles by Quincy Williams and Brandon Knutson which produced three runs. Another run scored on an error to give Pampa a 5-1 advantage.

Leading 6-4, Pampa tallied four more runs in the fourth inning on a two-run triple by Tory Peet and a pair of RBI singles by Steve Sanders and Williams.

Pampa closed out its scoring in the fifth inning by plating three more runs. Steve Sanders delivered a two-run triple while Mike Cagle knocked in a run with a base hit.

Williams started on the mound for the Harvesters and the junior righthander picked up the win, but he needed help from Brandon Knutson, who came in with Pampa ahead, 5-3, in the third inning.

Knutson allowed just one run the rest of the way and struck out eight while pitching four scoreless innings.

Estacado used three pitchers with starter Michael Ervin being charged with the loss.

Knutson, a senior, also led Pampa's 12-hit attack with a double, two singles, and two RBI.

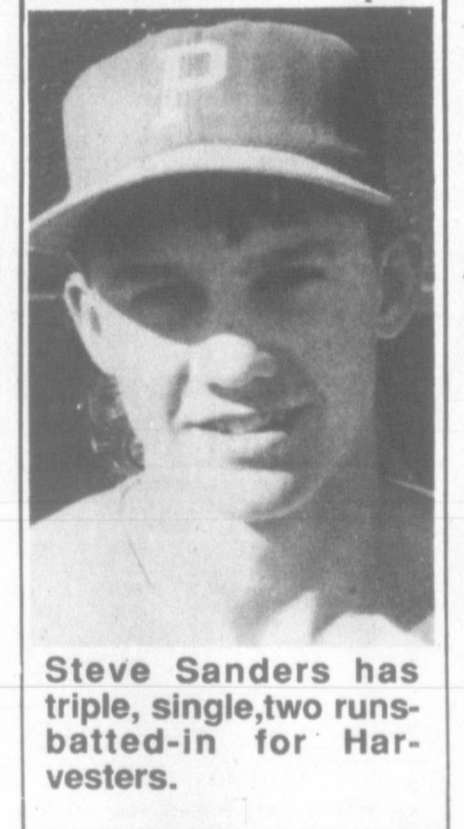
Peet had a triple, single and two RBI; Williams, a double, single and two RBI, and Sanders, a triple, single and two RBI.

Chris Roden, James Bybee and Cagle had one base hit each.

Ervin and Deon Thompson hit solo homer for Estacado, which had seven hits on the day.

Dunbar lost to Dumas, 3-0, Saturday to put the district into a three-way deadlock for first.

Pampa, 19-2, overall, visits Dumas Tuesday afternoon for a district clash. Gametime is 4:30 p.m.



Steve Sanders has triple, single, two runs-batted-in for Harvesters.

Derby Trialon opens

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Housebuster remained unbeaten as a 3-year-old by beating five rivals Saturday in the Derby Trialon on opening day at Churchill Downs.

Housebuster is nominated to the Triple Crown races, but he won't run in the Kentucky Derby next Saturday.

"We're not going to race next week, I can promise you that much," said Robert P. Levy, who owns Housebuster.

Racing farther than seven furlongs for the first time, the Jimmy Croll-trained Housebuster beat Private School by 51/4 lengths.

Hand-ridden by Craig Perret through the stretch, Housebuster completed the mile in 1:37 3-5. He turned in a slow final quarter of 26 2-5 seconds after running the first three-quarters in 1:11 1-5.

Housebuster, who carried top weight of 122 pounds, returned \$2.40, \$2.20 and \$2.10 for his fifth victory of the year. He earned \$54,453 from a purse of \$83,775.

Private School, 119, paid \$4.60 and \$2.60 after finishing a half-length in front of Falling Sky, 117, who was \$2.40 to show.

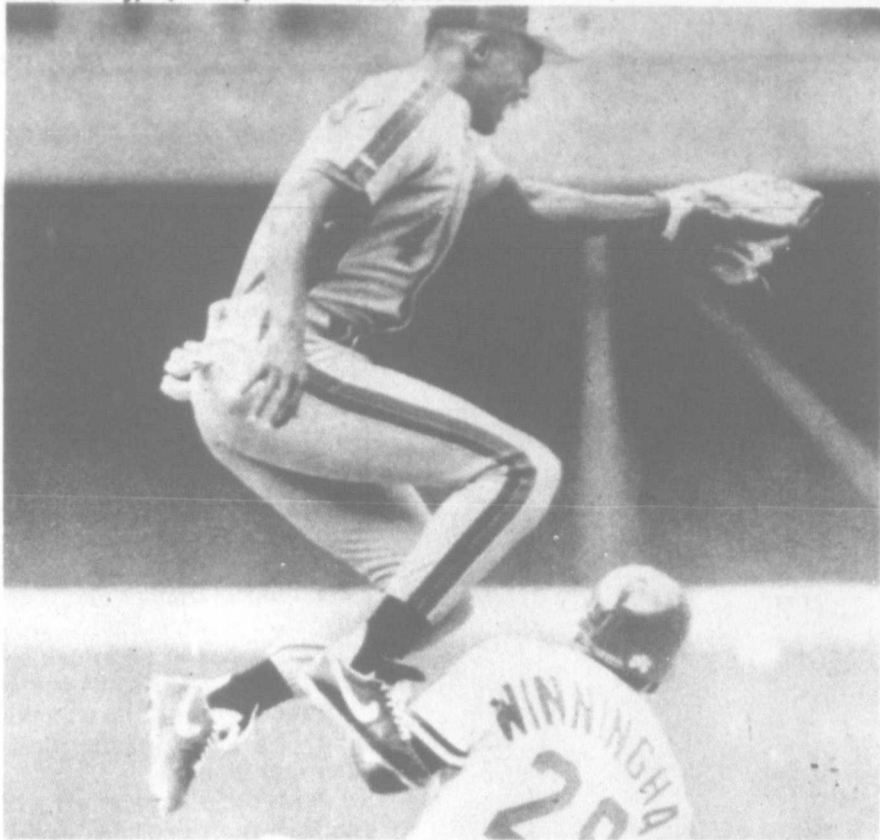
Housebuster broke on top, but was a head behind Falling Sky, ridden by Charles Woods Jr., after the first quarter-mile.

Perret had Housebuster back in the lead by a length over Falling Sky after a half mile, with Private School, ridden by Keith Allen, another 11/2 lengths back.



(Staff Photo)

Pampa's Shanna Molitar and her 400-meter relay teammates are headed for the Class 4A girls' state track meet after placing second at regionals Saturday.



Expos' second baseman Delino DeShields leaps to avoid a sliding Herm Winningham of the Reds.

Reds, Mets win one-run squeakers

Reds.....3
Expos.....2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chris Sabo singled off reliever Tim Burke with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night, giving the surging Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Drew Hall (1-2) walked the bases loaded. Hall walked leadoff batter Mariano Duncan, intentionally walked Joe Oliver and then walked pinch-hitter Luis Quinones.

Montreal tied the game in the eighth on a two-run single by rookie Marquis Grissom.

Spike Owen, who had three hits, singled chasing Tom Browning. Norm Charlton came on and gave up a pinch single to Junior Noboa. Charlton threw a wild pitch that moved Owen to third and pinch-runner Otis Nixon to second. Charlton walked rookie Delino

DeShields, bringing on Rob Dibble (1-0), who gave up Grissom's hit. After a stolen base by Grissom and an intentional walk to Tim Raines, that loaded the bases, Dibble retired Tim Wallach on a popup and struck out Andres Galarraga.

NL roundup

Mets.....1
Astros.....0

HOUSTON (AP) — Frank Viola allowed only two bunt singles before leaving with a stiff back after five innings, and Mark Carreon homered as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 1-0 Friday night.

Viola (4-0) retired 14 of the 16 batters he faced. John Franco pitched 1 2-3 innings for his sixth save as the Mets limited the Astros to three hits by Eric Yelding.

Carreon hit his home run off Mark Portugal (1-3) to start the

fourth. Viola, who struck out five in his first career appearance against Houston, experienced tightness in his lower back and was replaced by Wally Whitehurst to start the sixth.

Phillies.....7
Braves.....1

ATLANTA (AP) — Carmelo Martinez hit a grand slam in the eighth inning, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the Atlanta Braves 7-1 Friday night.

Martinez homered off reliever Rick Luecken, after the Phillies loaded the bases against reliever Mike Stanton (0-3). Lenny Dykstra was hit by a pitch. Tom Herr, who had a homer among his three hits and two RBIs, and Von Hayes followed with singles to load the bases.

Dennis Cook (3-0) allowed four hits, two walks and struck out two in seven innings. The Braves gained a 1-1 tie in

the fourth when Mark Lemke doubled and scored on a single by Lonnie Smith.

Giants.....12
Cardinals.....3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Williams and Kevin Bass led a 16-hit attack for Atlee Hamaker as the San Francisco Giants won their first home game after eight losses, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 12-3 Friday night.

Williams homered and drove in four runs with three hits. Bass had a homer among his three hits and three RBIs.

Hamaker (2-1) began the season in the bullpen, but made his second straight strong start for the Giants.

He pitched his first complete game, allowing eight hits, three walks and three strikeouts in eight innings.

Scoreboard

Softball

PPRD Softball Association
Standings as of April 27

Men's Open League (Division 1)

Team	W	L	T
Harvey Mart 2	1	0	0
B&B Randy's	1	0	0
Specialty Compressor	1	1	0
Pizza Hut	0	1	0
Easy's Club	0	1	0
Moose Lodge	0	0	0
Mc-A Doodles	0	0	0

Scores: Mc-A Doodles 7, Cabot Pampa Plant 0; B&B Randy's 18, Pizza Hut 18, Mundy Construction 1; Specialty Compressor 12, Easy's Club 9; Specialty Compressor 18, Doughit Auto 2; Moose Lodge 19, Culberson-Stowers 6; Harvey Mart Two 25, Specialty Compressor 5.

Men's Open League (Division 2)

Team	W	L	T
Cabot Pampa Plant	1	0	0
Titan Specialties	0	1	0
Culberson-Stowers	0	0	0
Slo-Motion	0	0	0
Doughit Auto	0	0	0
Mundy Construction	0	0	0
M&S Guns	0	0	0

Scores: Cabot Pampa Plant 12, Titan Specialties 6.

Men's Church League

Team	W	L	T
Bible Church of Pampa	2	0	0
Central Baptist A	2	0	0
First United Methodist	2	0	0
First Baptist Saints	1	0	0
Brianwood Full Gospel	1	1	0
First Assembly of God	1	1	0
First Baptist Friends	1	1	0
St. Paul Methodist	1	2	0
First Presbyterian	1	2	0
Central Baptist B	0	1	0
First Christian Church	0	2	0
Faith Christian Center	0	0	0
Baptist Brothers	0	0	0

Scores: Brianwood Full Gospel 16, Faith Christian Center 10; St. Paul Methodist 18, First Presbyterian 2; Bible Church of Pampa 12, Central Baptist B 4; Central Baptist A 12, First Presbyterian 7; First Assembly of God 10; St. Paul Methodist 3.

Women's Open League

Team	W	L	T
First Baptist Church	0	0	0
Top 'O Texas Quik Lube	0	0	0
Hoechst-Celanese	0	0	0
Caprock Bearing & Supply	0	0	0
B&B Solvent	0	0	0
Keyes Pharmacy	0	0	0
Clements Flowers	0	0	0
Hall's Auto Sound	0	0	0

Scores: Clements Flowers 15, B&B Solvent 12; Top 'O Texas Lube 19, Hoechst-Celanese 4; Hall's Auto Sound 14, Keyes Pharmacy 10; Top 'O Texas Lube 11, Caprock Bearing & Supply 7.

Golf

Reunion Seniors, Scores

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Scores Friday after the first round of the \$400,000 Murata Reunion Pro-Am played on the 6,637-yard, Par 36-36—72 Stonebriar C.C.:

Frank Beard	30-36-66
Walter Zembirski	31-37-68
Bobby Nichols	33-35-68
Bob Wynn	34-35-69
Larry Ziegler	34-35-69
Bruce Crampton	33-36-69
Chi Chi Rodriguez	35-34-69
Date Douglass	34-35-69
Carl Lohren	36-33-69
Larry Laoretti	35-34-69
Phil Rodgers	35-35-70
John Paul Cain	33-37-70
Joe Jimenez	35-35-70
Orville Moody	36-34-70
Rocky Thompson	34-36-70
Dick Hendrickson	35-36-71
Doug Dzelic	36-35-71
Charles Coody	35-36-71
Ben Hill	35-36-71
Tom Morgan	35-36-71
Lee Elder	38-33-71
George Lanning	34-37-71
Dewitt Weaver	36-36-72
Harold Henning	41-31-72
George Archer	36-36-72
Don January	35-37-72
Gene Litter	36-36-72
Terry Dill	34-38-72
Quinton Gray	35-37-72
Miller Barber	37-35-72
Tom Shaw	35-37-72
Jerry Barber	35-37-72
Bob Brue	37-35-72
Charles Sifford	37-36-73
Bob Rawlins	36-37-73
Jim O'Hern	38-37-73
Dick Rhyhan	37-36-73
Bruce Devlin	36-37-73
Tommy Aaron	37-36-73
Billy Maxwell	39-34-73
Chuck Mehek	38-36-74
J.C. Goswie	36-38-74
Don Bies	34-40-74
Larry Mowry	34-40-74
Homero Blancas	37-37-74
Ben Smith	38-36-74
Jimmy Powell	35-39-74
Art Bardsa	40-34-74
Don Massengale	35-39-74
Gay Brewer	39-35-74
Dave Hill	35-39-74
Butch Baird	36-38-74
Charles Owens	36-38-74
Howie Johnson	34-40-74
Bob Boldt	34-41-75
Gordon Jones	41-34-75
Bob Rosburg	39-36-75
Al Baiding	38-37-75
Babe Hickey	38-37-75
Rives Mcbee	38-37-75
Roberto De Vicenzo	36-39-75
Art Hull	36-39-75
Dery Simon	38-38-76
Bert Yancy	37-39-76
Bob Charles	39-37-76
Cotton Dunn	38-38-76
Ralph Terry	38-39-77
Doug Ford	36-41-77
George Bayer	37-40-77
Bob Erickson	42-35-77
Chick Evans	38-39-77
Jack Fieck	38-39-77
Rafe Botts	39-38-77
Peter Thomson	38-40-78
Bill Johnston	38-40-78
Nah Fatchick	38-41-79
Fred Hawkins	41-38-79
John Schlee	40-40-80

Friday's Games

Late Game Not Included

New York 5, California 4
Seattle 4, Baltimore 3
Boston 7, Oakland 6
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 9, Detroit 6
Chicago 6, Toronto 1
Texas at Kansas City, (n)

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	10	5	.667	—
Toronto	11	7	.611	1/2
Boston	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Cleveland	7	8	.467	3
New York	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Baltimore	7	10	.412	4
Seattle	7	10	.412	4
Detroit	7	10	.412	4

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	12	4	.750	—
Texas	9	7	.563	3
Chicago	7	6	.538	3 1/2
California	7	9	.438	5
Minnesota	7	10	.412	5 1/2
Seattle	7	10	.412	5 1/2
Kansas City	5	10	.333	6 1/2

District track champions



(Staff Photo)

The Pampa seventh-grade track team won the district championship this season. Team members are (front, l-r) Angie Everson, Mechelle Abbott, Gena Dougherty, Denise Eppison, Terrie Caldwell, Marcy Leal, Jessica Whitney and Nicole Towns; (back, l-r) coach Sandra Thornton, Tammy Cheshier, Nichole Brown, Kendra Earl, Selena Miller, Jamie Hutcherson, Sarah Ellis, Amy Frazier, Renee Harris, Heather Jones, Candi Atwood and coach Connie Nicklas.

A&I players arrested

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two Texas A&I football players were jailed on cocaine-dealing charges and a former player and a student were being sought following a raid on two-off campus apartments by Kleberg County deputies.

Star defensive end Johnny Eaton, 22, and defensive back Ray Anthony Fields, 21, were being held in the county jail Saturday in lieu of \$50,000 bond each on two felony charges of delivery of cocaine.

Officers said Friday they are seeking Rocky Runnels, 19, a student who was a multi-sport star at West Oso High School, on three counts of delivery of cocaine. They also were seeking former A&I player Dyas Evans, who is charged with one count of delivery of cocaine.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	11	6	.647	—
Montreal	9	7	.563	1 1/2
New York	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	1 1/2
St. Louis	8	9	.471	3
Chicago	7	9	.438	3 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	11	2	.846	—

Friday, April 27

Washington 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, OT, Washington wins series 4-1
Boston 3, Montreal 1, Boston wins series 4-1
Saturday, April 28
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Monday, April 30
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m., if necessary



Hockey

Stanley Cup Playoff Glimpse

Day-By-Day

By The Associated Press

DIVISION FINALS

Thursday, April 26

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Chicago leads series 3-2

Friday, April 27

Washington 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, OT, Washington wins series 4-1
Boston 3, Montreal 1, Boston wins series 4-1
Saturday, April 28
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Monday, April 30
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

THE PAMPA BOWLING ASSOCIATION wish to thank the following MERCHANTS for Sponsoring the 1990 Pampa Merchants Classic Singles Bowling Tournament:

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| Davis Electric Co. | Travel Express |
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| Easy's Private Club | Parsley Sheet Metal & Roofing Co. |
| Faussett Weed Control | Peggy's Place |
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| Hawkins Communications, Inc. | Trollinger Phillips 66 |
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BARTLETT LUMBER

665-1814

Cowboys' Johnson wheels and deals with NFL's heavy hitters

'Pokes pick up 1-2 punch at tailback

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

IRVING, Texas (AP) — You've got to like Jimmy Johnson's style. Not his hairdo, necessarily, but the way he's willing to wheel and deal with the NFL heavy hitters.

Most NFL critics have concluded that the Dallas Cowboys coach and general manager got the best of the Minnesota Vikings in last year's Herschel Walker trade.

The Vikings couldn't figure out how to use Walker in 1989, while the Cowboys own three former Minnesota players and were able to use their first round draft choice to get Emmitt Smith, the superb 20-year-old running back from the University of Florida.

To get Smith, Johnson had to trade up from 21 to 17 to get Pittsburgh's slot. And he was up against other

teams trying to do the same thing. Atlanta player personnel director Ken Herock tried to trade up from the 20th position to get Smith. Johnson beat him to the punch.

By most estimates, Smith is an impact player who's a good shot to be Pro Bowler some day.

Smith is a dynamic inside runner with the speed to break for long touchdowns such as the 96-yarder he made against Mississippi State.

"This guy takes your breath away, and you don't get it back until after he scores," said Dallas backfield coach Joe Brodsky. "Terrence Flagler is a good running back. This guy (Smith) is a great running back."

Flagler and defensive end Dan Stubbbs were picked up in a trade from the San Francisco 49ers before the draft began.

In Smith and Flagler, the Cowboys will now have a one-two punch at tailback, which could take some of the heat off rookie quarterback Troy Aikman.

Johnson found a way to reduce the pressure on Aikman even more by getting a defense-stretching speed-burner at wide receiver, Alexander Wright of Auburn, who can fly the 40 in 4.27 (times on grass in cleats).

In the draft, the Cowboys got a running back and a wide receiver who were generally rated in the top two or three at their positions.

The 1-15 Cowboys, of course, need defensive help. But a team that was shut out three times last year has to acquire all the offensive firepower it can muster.

"We had no running threat last year and didn't have a receiver with the speed to stretch the defense deep," Johnson said. "Smith also is a tremendous receiver and Flagler can catch the ball. In Wright, we have someone with world class speed. He can catch the ball, too. Now, we can keep teams honest."

The Cowboys signed an NFL-high 16 Plan B veterans, including Chicago wide receiver Dennis McKinnon and Los Angeles Rams guard Tony Slaton and 29 free

agents.

The Cowboys traded away a lot of their draft picks because they are close to the 80-player camp limit.

"We went for a lot of Plan B players and free agents because they are more of a known quantity," Johnson said. "This year's draft won't be ranked high because we did not get a large number of players."

Scout Walt Jaworski said the Cowboys getting Smith was like the old era stealing Tony Dorsett in the 1977 draft. Dorsett led the Cowboys to one Super Bowl victory.

The Dallas defense could use a heavy shoring up, particularly in the defensive line and linebacker.

Johnson drafted somebody he knew, University of Miami defensive lineman Jimmie Jones, who wasn't a starter in 1989 but has enough raw talent to make Johnson want to take a chance on him as a tackle. The Cowboys burned a third round draft pick Jones.

Briefs

Golf

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Pampa is sponsoring its annual golf tournament at the PAMCEL golf course west of Pampa on Saturday, May 19.

The tournament format is an 18-hole, four-man scramble.

Entry fee is \$40 per person, with gift certificate prizes to be awarded to the top three places in each flight.

Morning refreshments and lunch will be served.

Teams are limited, so interested persons are urged to enter as soon as possible.

Call 806-665-1211 or write Big Brothers-Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tex. 79065 to obtain an entry form.

The Wheeler girls' golf squad has qualified for the Class 1A state tournament.

Wheeler shot a 742 to defeat second-place Booker by 16 strokes Wednesday at the Sundown Golf Course in Levelland.

Wheeler's Dee Dee Dorman claimed medalist honors with a two-round total of 176.

Other Wheeler players and their scores were Dedra Dorman, 177; Shelly McCasland, 182; Mique Snelgrooves, 191 and Shonda Lewallen, 231.

In the boys' division, Miami placed 10th in the 15-team meet with a 762.

Aaron McReynolds led Miami with a two-round 183. Claude won the tournament with a 716.

The two top teams and the top two medalists advance to the state tournament May 10-11 in Austin.

Racing

THE KLS "Battle of the Towns" will be held Sunday at the Amarillo Dragway.

Winners from various towns will race for prizes. The overall champion will receive a trophy.

Other divisions consist of King of the Panhandle, Run What Ya' Brung and a Top Gun points race.

Gates open at 12 noon and eliminations start at 2:30 p.m.

On Sunday, May 6, the second annual People Say No To Drugs race is scheduled.

Proceeds from the event will go to DARE and Teen Challenge.

Several races in various categories will be held. Trophies will be presented to the winners.

Booths will be set up where literature on drugs will be available to the public.

Softball

Warner-Horton kicked off the girls' senior softball season by defeating Randy's, 20-1, Wednesday.

Meredith Horton was the winning pitcher, giving up two walks, two hits and striking out 13.

Misty Summers broke up the no-hitter in the fifth inning with a triple and she scored Randy's only run. Laura Adams had a single in the sixth for Randy's other hit.

Juli Forman took the loss, giving up 22 hits and eight walks while striking out three.

Heidi Phetteplace led all hitters, going four for four at the plate. Rhonda Been followed with four hits in five trips, including a home run.

Horton helped her own cause with three hits, five RBI and four runs scored.

Misty Plunk had two hits, followed by Jessica Whitney, Kristen Becker, Tonia Brown, Jennifer Medley and Michell Casados with one hit each.

Kristen Becker, still feeling the effects of a bout with mononucleosis, pitched Warner-Horton to their second win of the season, giving up one run on six walks and two hits while striking out 11.

Charlene Quillen and Amy Brown each had one hit for Energy Service with Ketra Thompson scoring their only run.

Misty Plunk and Rhonda Been both went four for four at the plate. Been had two homer, one a grand slam. Becker had three hits, followed by

Meredith Horton, Heidi Phetteplace and Elasha Hanks, two each each.

Danette Hoover took the loss for Energy, giving up seven walks, 18 hits and 20 runs while striking out nine.

Warner-Horton is in first place with a 2-0 record, followed by Randy's Food, 1-1; Energy Service, 0-1 and Pulse Brothers, 0-1.

The Senior League girls play Monday and Thursday night at the Optimist Club Park.

Football

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl Athletic Association has selected John Stuart III of Dallas as its new president.

He replaces Jim Williams Jr., who becomes the board chairman of the organization that sponsors and runs the Mobil Cotton Bowl Classic.

Stuart is vice president and chief lending officer of the Guaranty Federal Savings Bank in Dallas.

Baseball

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hersher's shoulder injury was more serious than previously diagnosed but the ace pitcher should be

back by the start of next season, the Los Angeles Dodgers' team doctor said.

Hersher, one of baseball's best pitchers since the mid-1980s, underwent extensive surgery Friday and will definitely miss the rest of this season.

Although rehabilitation will begin immediately, the right-hander won't be able to throw a ball for at least four months, said Dr. Frank Jobe, who performed the two operations on Hersher's right shoulder.

"There's a level to what the human body will tolerate as far as competitive trauma," Jobe said. "Each person is different. He's doing extremely well. He's probably the ideal patient. He realized the problem, understood what was wrong and the reality that he had to get it done."

Jobe said it was determined through arthroscopic surgery that Hersher's shoulder required reconstruction of the anterior capsule and tightening of ligaments.

The operations lasted 3 1/2 hours and Hersher is expected to remain hospitalized for two days, Mike Williams, the Dodgers' director of publicity, said.

Hersher was placed on the 60-day disabled list, Williams said.

Robinson earns NBA rookie honors

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Earning the NBA Rookie of the Year award was just one of many accolades for David Robinson this season.

"This is one more thing in a great line of things that have happened to me this year," said Robinson, who won every Rookie of the Month award this season. "All this stuff is just coming so fast it's almost hard to appreciate it all right now."

Robinson, who waited two years to play for the San Antonio Spurs while finishing a Navy commitment, was unanimously named NBA Rookie of the Year on Friday.

Asked what he's doing with all his awards, Robinson joked: "Actually I've got a big pile at home. I just throw stuff on it."

Robinson, who led the Spurs to the greatest single-season improvement in league history, said the two-

year layoff from organized basketball helped more than it hurt.

"I learned to be patient, not to fight things and keep my stress level down," he said. "It's helped me greatly this season. I'm mellow and I refuse to let things bother me."

Robinson, who averaged 24.3 points, 12 rebounds and 3.9 blocks per game this season, was the first unanimous rookie selection since Ralph Sampson in 1984.

The 7-foot-1 center received all 92 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. There were no second- or third-place votes.

Robinson led the Spurs to the Midwest Division title with a 56-26 record — a 35-game improvement over the previous season and the most victories ever by a San Antonio team.

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Braun pleads guilty but mentally ill in Springer, N.M., slaying

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — A Kansas man charged in the shooting death of a convenience store clerk in Springer last year pleaded guilty but mentally ill to charges of capital murder and armed robbery.

Gregg Francis Braun of Garden City, Kan., entered his plea in Las Vegas last week in a closed hearing before state District Judge Jay Harris, said Colfax County Assistant District Attorney Leslie Skinner of Raton.

Braun, who faces charges in four slayings in three other states, was being held in the Colfax County Jail in Raton. Ms. Skinner said efforts were under way to transfer him to the Penitentiary of New Mexico near Santa Fe.

Braun also is charged with the July 19, 1989, shooting deaths of two convenience store clerks in Garden City, the July 20 slaying of a photo processing shop owner in Pampa, Texas, and the July 21 slaying of a woman in an Ardmore, Oklahoma, flower shop.

Judge Harris ordered attorneys for both sides to submit legal briefs in 60 days on the question of whether a defendant who pleads guilty but mentally ill can face the death penalty in New Mexico.

Harris will make a ruling on the question after reviewing the briefs.

Ms. Skinner said the judge has agreed to allow an appeal to the state Supreme Court by whichever side he rules against on the issue.

Under New Mexico law, guilty but mentally ill means the defendant was mentally ill but not legally insane — meaning the defendant did not meet one or more of the three tests for insanity under the law.

If the court decides a defendant who pleads guilty but mentally ill cannot face the death penalty, Braun would be sentenced to life in prison on the murder plea, Skinner said. She said Harris also could sentence him to one to 13 years on the armed robbery charge.

If the court allows the death penalty, a jury would be selected to determine whether Braun should be sentenced to life in prison or to death, Skinner said.

She said the jury would be seated in Taos, where the trial had been moved on a change of venue from Raton. The jury would decide only the sentencing, since Braun already has pleaded guilty, she said.

Braun was to have gone on trial May 7 in Taos.

The other three states have agreed that Braun would face the Kansas charges first once the New Mexico case is decided, Ms. Skinner said. He then would face the charges in Oklahoma and Texas.

She said, however, it would be several months before the New Mexico case ends.

Skinner said she did not know why Braun decided to enter a plea.

"There was no reduction in charges, no plea bargaining in this case by the state," she said. "The defen-

dant simply admitted to both of the charges and the court found a factual basis for mental illness."

Two psychologists testified during the hearing Thursday that they believed Braun suffered from a mental illness last July 23 when Springer convenience store clerk Geraldine Valdez was shot to death, Skinner said.

One of the psychologists had seen Braun last October and again in January, and the other had evaluated him Monday and Tuesday, she said.

Harris ordered the hearing closed last week. Skinner said he decided that "because of extensive pretrial publicity that had already caused a change of venue, it would be better served if the hearing ... was closed."

Harris said he could not comment on the case because it is still pending.

Braun's attorney, Gary Mitchell of Ruidoso, was in court in Albuquerque on another case Friday and could not be reached immediately.

Teachers survey shows many are tired of the job and may leave

FORT WORTH (AP) — A survey conducted by the state's largest teacher group shows that although Texas teachers are earning much more money than they did a decade ago, more are burning out and have serious doubts about staying in the profession.

The survey was released last week as more than 1,500 teacher representatives gathered for a three-day convention of the Texas State Teachers Association.

The Association is expected to endorse a gubernatorial candidate today for the upcoming state election. The candidate who wins the endorsement is expected to speak to convention delegates Saturday.

More than twice as many teachers cite poor working conditions and job stress as reasons for quitting, the survey revealed.

Average salaries among the teachers surveyed climbed 90 percent in the past decade — from \$14,113 in 1980 to \$26,838 this year. During that period, the cost of living rose about 48 percent.

Other reasons teachers cited for quitting included more job pressures, paperwork and frustration with bureaucracy.

Of the teachers surveyed, 45 percent said they were seriously considering leaving teaching — up from the 38 percent in 1980 who said they were considering a career change.

"It's depressing, but it's not surprising," said Ollie Besteiro, president of the 95,000-member teacher organization.

Besteiro said that despite increases, Texas teachers' salaries have dropped from 21st in the nation in 1984 to 32nd today.

"Even more disturbing than the need for additional income is the fact that teachers are being driven from the profession they love because of unbearable working conditions," she said.

"Teachers are told to act professional but are treated as robots."

"Money is not the answer — I think it's letting teachers teach," Besteiro said. "Teachers are saying: 'Give me back my classroom.'"

David Henderson, the Sam Houston State University professor who conducted the survey, said he was alarmed by a shrinking pool of male teachers who are needed to serve as role models.

The percentage of male teachers in Texas has dropped to 15 percent from 20 percent a decade ago, the survey shows.

Henderson said that percentage is less than half the national average.

"We don't have that many male teachers, particularly at the lower levels, and I think that hurts," he said.

Although much of the blame for poor morale is attributed to school reform, one reform that appears to be gaining acceptance among teachers is the state's no pass, no play rule barring failing students from extracurricular activities.

The 6-year-old rule has a 78-percent approval rating this year, up from 54 percent in 1986.

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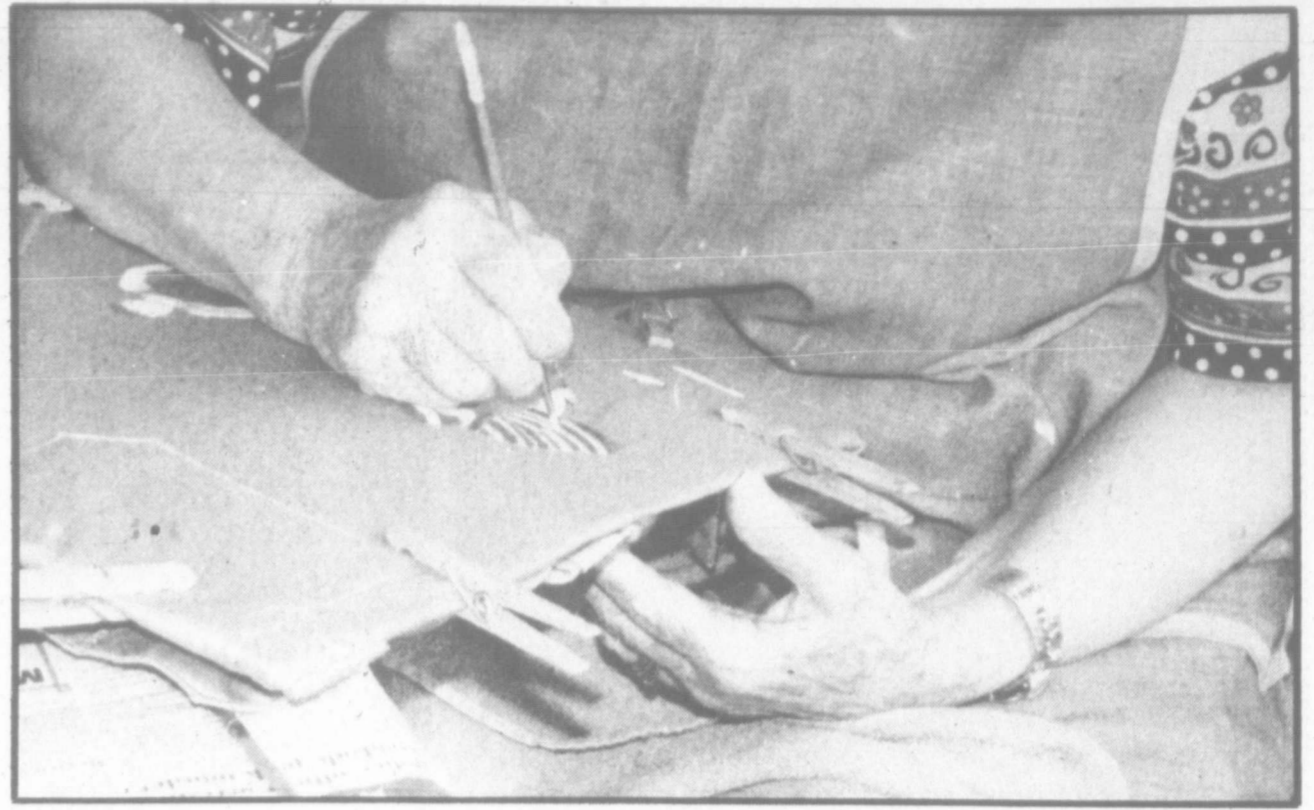
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I LOVE YOU!!



Billie Collingsworth, president of Pampa Art Club, spends one day a week china painting with friends at the Senior Citizens Center.



Fay Reece uses acrylics to paint a shirt featuring all the athletics at Pampa High School in Harvester green and gold colors.

Pampa Art Club Annual Tea & Show May 1 & 2



About 43 years ago a bunch of ladies got together to take ceramic lessons and from that first encounter Pampa Art Club evolved.

"We had a garage sale," remembers Ruth Nensiel, one of the early members, "and bought a large kiln. It was kept in someone's storm cellar and we had a scheduling for firing." Other sources say that "someone" was Dr. Roy Webb.

Dorothy Ponce was the first Club president from 1948 to 1949.

In the beginning the Club was a kind of study club with programs and speakers. Then the ladies started getting together to paint, an all day affair, bring-your-own lunch.

Today, the Club meets in a different home the first and third Tuesday of each month and the hostess

prepares the luncheon.

In talking with several different Club members, some interesting historical facts about the Club can be noted.

One of the projects of the early Club years was to get art studies into the school classrooms. The story goes that Bethel Shirley's daughter wanted to major in art in college but because she had had no art in high school (no art classes were offered), she was at a disadvantage. Shirley and Madeline Pursley, early Art Club members, were instrumental in getting formal art education added to the curriculum.

Another source says that the Club would take an art exhibit and set up in the school libraries. Students from the English classes would review the art and write letters to the Art Club expressing their feelings about what they had seen. In later years, students were bused to the Art Show at Lovett Library.

Pampa Art Club at one time sponsored the traveling art exhibit from the Texas Fine Arts Association. The exhibit was located in the basement of City Hall where the library use to be.

Pampa Art Club, also members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, were the beginning sponsors of the Arts and Crafts Show now sponsored by PFAA.

"One nice thing about these

ladies," reports one member, "whenever there is a bereavement of some kind, they are always there. We have a common denominator." The Club always donates a book to the library as a memorial.

The Pampa Art Club Tea and Art Show is scheduled for May 1-2 in the Lovett Library Auditorium. The invitational tea is scheduled for 2 to 6 p.m. on May 1 and the show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 2.

"We started the teas to invite our husbands to come see the work that we had done," adds Nensiel. Now it has become a community event.

This year's PFAA Artist of the Year Rosemond Winborn is also a member of the Pampa Art Club. Other Artist of the Year candidates from Pampa Art Club include Olive Hills, Peggy Palmitier, Natalie Reeves, Cile Taylor, and Betty Bailey.

Current members of the Pampa Art Club who will have work on display at the show include: Francis Appleby (charter member), Erma Lee Barber, Billie Collingsworth, Dona Cornutt, Betty Fletcher, Leta Flynt, Dee Gill of Miami, Tommie Grant, Francis Hall, Mary Alice Hills, Pat Kindle, Fauncine Mack, Jessie Newberry, Peggy Palmitier, Fay Reece, Cile Taylor, Sophia Vance, Rosemond Winborn and Pat Youngblood.



Pat Youngblood, left, and Tommie Grant discuss the best colors to use on a new painting project.

Story & photography by Kayla Pursley



Erma Lee Barber uses the palette knife technique on one of her oil painting entries in the Pampa Art Club Art Show.



Muriel Reeves spends her painting day working on a pen and ink project.



Mrs. Robert L. Turner
Kimberly Jane Kuntz

Kuntz - Turner

Kimberly Jane Kuntz of Dallas became the bride of Robert L. Turner, also of Dallas, in a garden ceremony at the Camp Estate, Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Gardens, April 21. Dr. Richard W. Crews of Fort Worth, formerly of Pampa, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Kuntz of Abilene and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Alexander of Pampa. The groom is the son of Bobby Turner of Lexington, Ky., and Suzanne D. Hawthorne of Dallas.

Matron of honor was Catherine Winter of Houston. Also attending the bride were Kim Butler of Dallas, Laurie DeBord of Abilene and Debora Rodrigue of Houston.

Sergio Gonik of Austin served as best man. Groomsmen were Eric Rice and Chase Morris, both of Dallas, and David Sylvester of St. Louis, Mo. James Dwayne Kuntz of Abilene, the bride's brother, escorted guests to their seats.

The bride is a graduate of Bayou Lafourche Academy of Donaldsonville, La. She attended Abilene Christian University and holds a home economics degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed by Mont Blanc in Dallas.

A graduate of Lexington, Ky., High School, the groom studied business at Texas Tech University. He is employed by Century Sales in Dallas.

The couple will make their home in Dallas.



Mr. & Mrs. Darren Wayne Gee
Charlene Marie Gambill

Gambill - Gee

Charlene Marie Gambill and Darren Wayne Gee exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony Feb. 17 at Priest Park Church of God with David Tidenberg of Amarillo officiating.

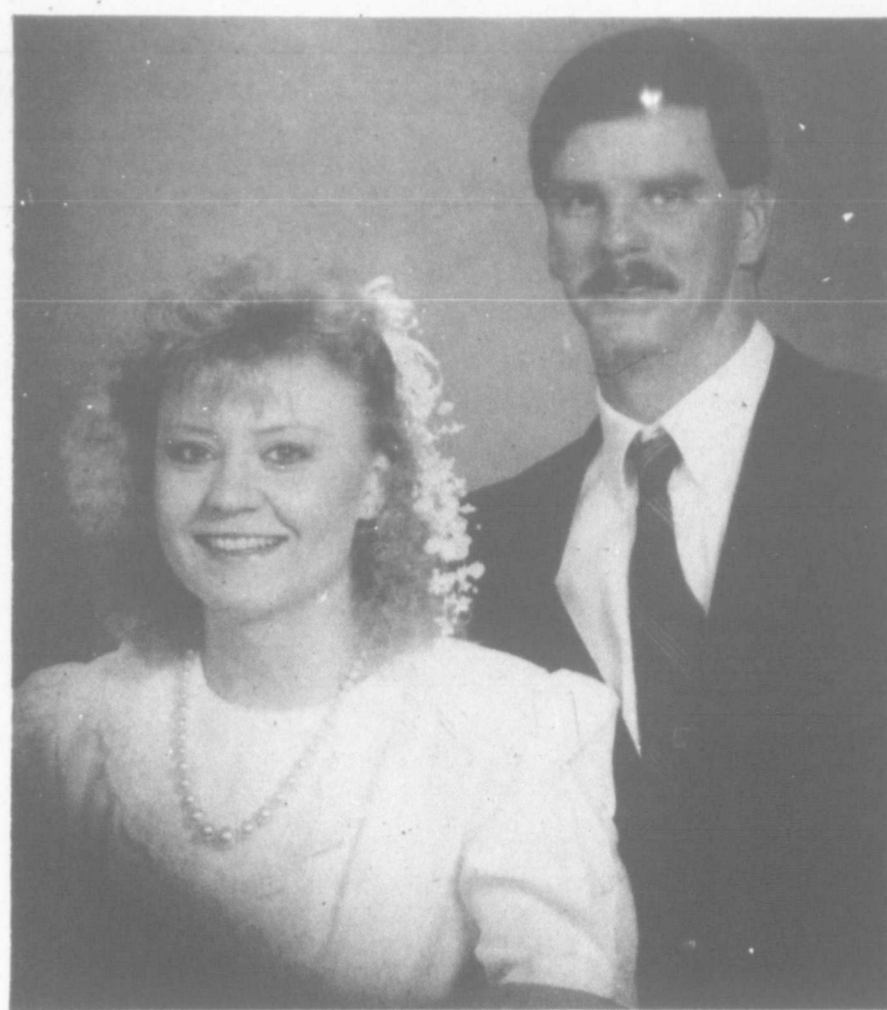
The bride is the daughter of Tom and Carol Dout of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Marlin and Linda Gee of Pampa.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Dana Gambill. Bridesmaids were Michele Williams of Canyon and Martha Morgan of Pampa.

Corey Coronis of Pampa stood as best man. Anthony Polendo of Pampa was groomsmen. Ushers were Johnny Doan and Tarell Dyer, both of Pampa.

Rayanna Dout of Albuquerque, N.M., registered guests. Judy Schell of Perryton provided special music. A reception at the church followed the wedding service.

Both the bride and groom are 1989 graduates of Pampa High School. The bride is employed by IRI International. The groom is an employee of Topographic Land Surveyors. They have made their home in Pampa.



Mr. & Mrs. Curtis T. Childress
Denise Thompson

Thompson - Childress

Denise Thompson and Curtis T. Childress were joined in marriage in an afternoon ceremony, April 14, at Hobart Baptist Church. The Rev. Jimmy Fox of Pampa read the wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Thompson of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Childress Sr. of Pampa.

Chalenia Freeman of Pampa served as matron of honor. Shaun Rodriguez, also of Pampa, stood as best man to the groom. Guests were ushered to their seats by Rex Childress Jr. of Pampa and Brad McGinnis of Hurst.

Following the ceremony, the couple were honored with a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Serving were Laura Green and Dona Cambern, both of Pampa, and Melodee McGinnis of Arlington.

The bride and groom are both 1983 graduates of Pampa High School. She attended Clarendon College and was employed by Gray County Veterinary Clinic. He attended Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo and is employed by Nalco Chemical Co. of Odessa.

Following a honeymoon in Lake City, Colo., the couple made their home in Odessa.

Classes offered child caregivers

Texas Department of Human Services child care licensing staff are to train registered family home providers on the new minimum standards in Amarillo on June 9.

The training session will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Texas A&M Research Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Four hours of training will be given to each caregiver who completes the session. This training will count toward the required 20 hours of annual training.

People who are caring for children or are planning to open a child care facility may need to register with the Texas Department of Human Services. The Child Care Licensing Law (Human Resources Code, Chapter 42) requires anyone who keeps four or more children in their home, not counting their own, to be registered. Minimum Standards to protect the health, safety and well-being of children must be followed.

For more information about the law and other requirements, call the Department of Human Services child care licensing office at (806) 376-7214.

Boy's Ranch

A tour of Boys Ranch is planned by Gray County Historical Commission members for Saturday, May 5. The tour will leave the White Deer Land Museum at 9 a.m.

The guided tour will begin at the ranch at 11 a.m. with a break for lunch at 12:20 p.m. The tour includes visits to the chapel, the museum and a film.

Boys Ranch is located in the area of Old Tascosa, one of the first settlements in the Texas Panhandle. Located near the Canadian River, it was a gathering place for Mexican sheepherders. In 1876, Old Tascosa was a point on the mail route between Mobeetie and Fort Elliott to Las Vegas, N.M., and later to Dodge City, Kan.

Members and guests wishing to make reservations for the tour may call the White Deer Land Museum, 669-8041, by Wednesday, May 2.

Piano auditions set for May 4-5 at First Baptist

The National Guild of Piano Teachers will conduct auditions in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5.

Judge for the event will be Mrs. Bob Simpson, a private piano instructor of Lubbock for 25 years. Mrs. Simpson is a graduate of North Texas State University and a student of Silvio Scioni.

A total of 45 area students are to participate in the auditions this year. Teachers involved include Leslie Crowell of Groom, Sheila Pankratz and Amy Woodside of Canadian, Peggy Chancy of Skellytown, Phoebe Reynolds and Bill Haley of Pampa.

The Guild is a worldwide organization which, along with other projects, sponsors the annual Van Cliburn piano contest in Fort Worth each year. Bill Haley is area chairman for the Guild.



Mrs. Bob Simpson

Beck - Mann

Curt and Dr. Wil Beck of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Anna Catherine Beck of Salt Lake City, Utah, to Dr. Howard Mann of Salt Lake City. The prospective groom is the son of Gerry and Yetta Mann of Netanya, Israel.

The wedding has been set for May 26, 1990, at Stein Eriksen Lodge, Park City, Utah.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 honors graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor of arts degree. She graduated from the Baylor College of Medicine in 1986. She completed her internal medicine residency at the University of Utah in 1989 and is presently completing a joint fellowship in hematology/oncology and geriatrics at the University of Utah.

Dr. Mann graduated in 1978 from the University of Witwatersrand medical school, Johannesburg, South Africa. He completed his internship in 1979 at South Rand Hospital in Johannesburg and completed a residency in general radiology at Wilmington, Del., Medical Center in 1983. He finished a Chest Fellowship at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., in 1985. He is now in private practice at LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Poll shows 4-H makes a difference

Dates

April 30 - 4-H Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., Bull Barn.
 April 30 - 4-H Club Managers meeting, 6:30 p.m., Bull Barn.
 April 30 - 4-H Adult Leaders Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Bull Barn.

May 2 - 4-H Exchange Project meeting, 8 p.m., Annex.
 May 3 - 4-H Youth Rodeo Committee meeting, 8 p.m., Annex.

National Poll Shows 4-H Makes a Difference

Does participation in 4-H make a difference in the lives of individuals?

A nationwide poll of 1,761 individuals showed that 4-H does, indeed, have a positive effect on the lives of individuals who were involved in the program as youths.

4-H is an informal educational program for youth between the ages of 9 and 19 and is conducted by the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture and state Extension Service. Its objective is to provide help in the development of knowledge and leadership as well as in problem-solving and personal skills.

Major purpose of the poll was to determine the impact of the 4-H experience on the lives of former 4-H members, said Dr. Howard Ladewig, program evaluation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and leader of the study.

Working with Ladewig was Dr. John Thomas, rural sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The study was funded by a



4-H Corner
 Joe Vann

grant from ES, USDA.

The randomly selected sample of individuals in the study included 710 former 4-H members and 743 members of other youth organizations. The remainder had not been involved in organized groups during their youth.

A key finding of the survey, Ladewig said, is that former 4-H members today are more active in community activities, particularly in leadership roles, than non-members.

When comparing both former 4-H members and those participating in other youth organizations with non-participants in youth groups, the community involvement aspect is particularly significant.

"Those who did not take part in organizations as youth are currently much less involved in adult community activities," Ladewig noted.

4-H also tends to have family ties, Ladewig pointed out. Former 4-H members indicated that their children are participating in 4-H to a large degree (by 50 percent more than children of non 4-H parents), and that they themselves take part

in Extension educational programs and activities to significantly greater degree than former members of other youth groups as well as former non-participants in youth groups.

"One reason for the greater involvement by former 4-H'ers relates to the types of experiences they had as youths," Ladewig noted.

"Without question, the study showed that former 4-H members gave higher rankings to personal development, knowledge, leadership and coping skills experiences than did former members of other organizations.

"4-H participants also felt that their overall experiences were more valuable to them than did participants of other youth organizations," he said.

The study also found that characteristics of 4-H members, as youths, are no different from other youths across the nation who are involved in such groups as Scouts, Boys or Girls Clubs, YMCA and YWCA, church organizations, and FFA and FHA, the specialist noted. Their backgrounds, educational attainments and incomes are generally similar.

Further study of the survey data will focus on reasons why particular activities have led to greater involvement of former youth group members in community affairs. Areas to be addressed include leadership development, opportunities for responsibility, communication skills and the development of self-worth.

Smiles and hugs are simple gifts

Communication involves the exchange of words, ideas and feelings between two people. Good communication is essential to all relationships. It helps children and parents develop confidence, feelings of self-worth and good relationships with others.

As a parent, we communicate with our children in a variety of ways. We communicate with looks (scowls or smiles), with actions (slaps or hugs), with silence (warm or cold), as well as with words (kind and unkind).

It is amazing how much love and acceptance can be communicated without saying a word! Think about it!

How do you feel when someone offers a smile, pats you on the back or gives you a hug? No words are really necessary. It works with a child too. Non-verbal communication is an important skill a parent can use in developing a loving, trusting relationship with a child.

Smiles and hugs are special forms of non-verbal communication. The giver and the receiver of smiles and hugs are both winners in the end!

A smile is a simple gift. It seems that when you give one away, you usually get one in return. It adds a touch of promise. It says "You are OK."

It has been said that a hug is the perfect cure for whatever ails you. It has no movable parts, no batteries to wear out and has no monthly payment. A real plus is that it is also fully returnable!

Positive verbal communication



Hcmemakers' News
 Donna Brauchi

is the other communication skill we must master as a parent. Here are some tips, techniques or "winning" ways of talking with children. Try them out, but remember that what works well for one person may not work for another.

(1) Teach children to listen - gently touch a child before you talk - say the child's name.

(2) Speak in a quiet voice - whisper sometimes so children have to listen.

(3) Look a child in the eyes so you can tell when they understand - bend or sit down - become the child's size.

(4) Use door openers that invite children to say more about an incident or their feelings. - "Oh?" - "Tell me more" ... "No kidding?" ... "Really?"

(5) Use "I" statements: "I would be upset if you scratched the table," not "Get your truck off the table."

(6) Talk with your children, not at them.

(7) Ask questions that require more than "yes" or "no" answers.

(8) Be a good listener; set aside thoughts about your own day while your child's telling you about his day.

(9) Make humor a part of communication. Laugh with, not at each other.

(10) Deal with problems together. Not "Why did you do this?" but "How can we keep this from happening again?"

(11) Remember that it is normal to get angry with your kids; let them know you're angry at their actions and that you still love them as a person.

(12) Reinforce good behavior verbally and physically.

(13) Use more do's than don't's. Tell the child what to do rather than what not to do. Instead of "Don't slam the door," say "Close the door softly, please."

(14) Make requests simple. Young children have a hard time remembering several orders at a time.

(15) Make important requests firmly. Speak as if you mean it, and give the child a reason why he must do this thing at this particular time.

(16) Use kind words to encourage and build up the child. "Please," "thank you" and "You did a good job," "I love you" really can be "magic" words with children. Remember that kind words can bring happy results.

This is the last column in the series on parenting skills. For additional information, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Our foolish denial of earth's plight is no laughing matter

DEAR ABBY: Starvation, pollution and discrimination run rampant in our society as well as in the societies of others. They continue to be ignored by millions of people. Only a small percentage is willing to fight for changes.

The following article appeared in our April Fool's edition of the St. Cloud State University (Minn.) Chronicle. (The author is unknown.) The paper was crammed with fictitious articles except one, titled "Reality." If you think it's worthy of being published in your column, here it is:

"Everyone needs a break from monotony now and again. That is what this parody edition is all about. But some things do not disappear simply by virtue of momentary laughter.

"Hundreds upon thousands of men, women and children die anonymously each and every day in heaps of bloated stomachs and brittle bones for want of food. Laugh that off, loud enough, so they will hear you in Ethiopia!

"The industrialized nations continue to belch noxious filth into the air and waters of Mother Earth. The rain forests are dying. The oceans are dying. The planet is dying. Laugh that off, because our children, who will inherit this planet, most certainly will not.

"Ethnic, racial and class discrimination are still rolling merrily along throughout the world. The unending cycle of perverse hatred remains largely unchecked. Laugh that off, and watch our children do the same.

"And through it all, a great majority of the 'haves' continue to ignore the humiliation and degradation of the 'have-nots.' Apathy is leading us all down a dark and terrible road. Laugh that off.

"Laugh loud and laugh often, for because of our lack of courage and foresight, we are creating a world for our children that will be anything but funny.

Well, Abby, do you have any comment? I didn't. It is the reality and truth of this commentary that hurts. Let's hope people will open their eyes and think not only of themselves, but of what our destruction will do to future generations.

A ST. CLOUD STATE UNDERGRADUATE



Dear Abby
 Abigail Van Buren

DEAR UNDERGRADUATE: The stark truth of that sobering message evokes no laughter—only tears.

How unfortunate that the message appeared on April Fool's Day. It was clearly no joke. For if we fail to cooperate in a last-ditch effort to save our environment, the "joke" will be on us.

DEAR ABBY: "Tim" is 35. "Sally" is 41. Sally was recently divorced. Tim has been married twice before. Tim and Sally want to marry after knowing each other only three months!

Tim is also an alcoholic and drug abuser, in addition to being a womanizer. He has no respect for women—he only uses them.

I should know. I am Wife No. 2. I stayed with him for as long as I could—a total of eight years, during which I was ignored, neglected and emotionally abused.

Tim has never been able to truly commit to any relationship. My question: Should I, a former spouse, inform the prospective bride about the dark side of the man she plans to marry? Or should I just put blinders on, and let them hang themselves with their own rope?

SAD IN KENTUCKY

DEAR SAD: In my view, the best way to answer your question is with another question: If you were in Sally's shoes, wouldn't you want to know?

DEAR ABBY: I am a hardworking professional woman. A few years ago I had an experience that changed my life, and I want to tell you about

it. An older, sophisticated woman who worked with me took me under her wing. One day, this wonderful woman took me aside and said, "Dear, you are smart, attractive and ambitious, but there is one problem—when you come into this office, you smell as though you have just run a marathon."

As embarrassing as it was, I knew she was right, because I had never used a deodorant. (I thought I was one of those lucky women who didn't sweat.)

Well, from that day on I used a deodorant, and I shall be forever grateful to that courageous woman who told me the truth. She had risked putting herself in an uncomfortable situation in order to help me.

Please print this, Abby. It may give others the courage to tell a friend an unpleasant truth.

SMELLING LIKE A ROSE

DEAR SMELLING: Thanks for sharing your experience. Also, bless those friends who offer breath freshener to friends who need it.

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DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

introduced by Chaney. The Accent, "A Brief History of Altrusa" was given by Lib Jones and included the beginning highlights and Texans who were prominent in the organization at an international level. "Happy 73rd Birthday Altrusa International" was sung by Mary McDaniel, Nancy Coffee, Pat Johnson and Lib Jones, accompanied by Myrna Orr, at the closing of the Accent. Mary McDaniel wrote the words.

Donna Brauchi introduced the comedy skit, "The Meeting Will Come to Order," copyright 1934. Cast members included Pat Cox, Daisy Bennett, Judy Warner, Marilyn McClure, Brenda Tucker and Judy Maze. Dinner music was provided by Myrna Orr. Door prizes were handed out by Joyce Simon and Glyndene Shelton. After the meeting, birthday cake was served

by Lib Jones, Pat Johnson, Dovy Massie and Evelyn Mason. Mason and Simon also attended the guest register. Georgia Johnson registered members.

Eight guests attended from Amarillo and 12 from Borger. Katy Hupp was the guest of Marilyn McClure. Rubye Roysse and Glendene Shelton were in charge of name tags.

Hostesses for the evening were the Altrusa Information Committee and Vocational Services Committee. Brenda Tucker, Marian Jameson, Geraldine Rampy and Glyndene Shelton were in charge of decorations. Greeters were Dovy Massie, Rena Belle Anderson and Marian Jameson.

The next meeting will be a regular business meeting at noon, May 14, at the Coronado Inn.

Best Wishes To Our Brides---

Cindy G. Turner Leigh Anne Peiffer Valerie Anderson Tabatha D. Stoops Shelli D. Teague	Cindy Mans Christy L. Searl Cynthia Wyatt Melissa A. Reed Kelly L. Tucker
--	---

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Pampans have busy week to close out the month of April

Phone lines hummed last week as friends and neighbors made and carried out plans for the busy spring season. Adding to the beauty of the season are the varieties of flowers that keep popping out.

For decades upon decades, passersby watch for the myriads of lilac bushes surrounding the home of Marjorie and Ben Guill in every direction to burst into bloom and they always oblige flower lovers. The bushes were planted many years ago by Marjorie's mother, the late Mrs. C. P. Buckler. Remember when Red Weatherly shared lilac bushes from Fairview Cemetery with people all over town? For another sure sign of spring, check the carpet of dainty orchid creeping phlox flanking the front sidewalk at the home of Edella and Earl Maddux.

Members of the Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild, about 20 strong, held their first Spring Festival of Quilts last Saturday at the Pampa Community Building. Quilters from Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, McLean, Clarendon, Canadian, Wheeler, Shattuck and Woodward exhibited 140 outstanding quilts of all descriptions for the approximately 300 viewers to see.

Nineteen fancy ribbons, designed and made by the members, were awarded in six categories. Susie Edwards, president, and Jean Comer received two ribbons each. Jean McCarley, professional quilter/teacher won the Viewers' Choice ribbon for a quilt in mauve shades. Special thanks to husbands — especially Raymond Edwards, to Larry Beck for lending pipe and to Wal-Mart for hooks to hang the quilts for display. The overwhelming success guarantees the show to be held annually. Pampans do respond!

Quilt lovers, not necessarily quilters, are invited to attend the Piecemakers' meeting at the Hobby Shop, fourth Thursday of each month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A crowd estimated to be around 100 toured the recently-built church building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints last Sunday afternoon. Tracy Cary played the organ and piano — impromptu. Then Bennie Wood, director of the congregational singing, sang a hymn and was joined by 25 or more singers for a 30-minute hymn sing. There were displays of work of the various groups within the church. Bob Wood, an engineering technician for the Texas Railroad Commission — oil and gas division, served as local church bishop. The church will be dedicated at a later date.

Under the direction of Diane Bliss, 4-H members brought pickups loaded with rabbit fertilizer (?), shovels and smiles to Coronado Nursing Center recently. In no time at all flowers and grass were fertilized. If you are interested, the rabbit raisers may have more fertilizer for sale. A wonderful example of community service by our youth.

Did you know Sally Griffith with a degree in social services among others, has been named social service consultant for Coronado Nursing Center to fulfill a federal requirement? CNC is in need of a volunteer professional or non-professional. Residents enjoy having their nails painted up pretty.

Jeff and Ellen Gage (she's the smiling blond at the water office

window) recently spent their first vacation since they honeymooned nearly four years ago at Porta Platta on a Caribbean cruise.

Ellen's parents Velda Jo and Floyd Huddleston, Jeff, and Velda Jo's parents Rufus and Opal McCathern attended a family reunion in Fort Worth in the home of her brother Neal McCathern, a former Pampan. All six McCathern children — four boys, two girls — and their spouses and children were there. Besides lots of picture taking, listening and laughing, Rufus and Opal heard confessions of never-before-revealed youthful antics of their children.

Accolades to Lloyd Brummett and Lloyd Laramore who made two on-the-spot medical runs to the VA hospital in Amarillo with Coronado Nursing Center residents who had no family here. More wonderful Pampa volunteers!

Friends of longtime Pampans Wesley Lane and Harlan Belt will want to know they are new Coronado Nursing Center residents. Wesley was a Pampa Realtor for several decades.

Agnes Dorman, a nurse who has worked for a number of years in Pampa with the Pampa clinic and now in the office of Dr. Wil Beck, is deep in plans to return to her native Scotland to live. Someone said Agnes' son, born in the U.S., married a pretty redhead from Scotland several years ago and perhaps they



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

moved back to Scotland. Agnes' many friends will miss her, but wish her well.

Not all dressy Oklahoma women shop in the City!!! While in Pampa a couple of years ago, Charlotte Walker, a talk show hostess in Elk City, discovered Bette's on Hobart Street. Now twice a year Charlotte buys a full wardrobe from Bette's Ladies call in and ask where in the world Charlotte finds such spiffy clothes! Charlotte's sister, a pharmacist in Elk City, also shops Bette's. How's that for an example of "Shop Pampa First"?!?

Heard several rosy compliments on Jim Davis, manager of Beall's out in the mall.

Debbie Stokes is as excited as her sister Brandi Huff is over Brandi's upcoming wedding. Debbie is Brandi's No. 1 fan. "Tis said that Brandi and her fiance will be married in the U.S. and will go through another ceremony in his native country of Australia. Brandi, a beauty pageant winner several times

over, will be a beautiful bride.

Missy Furrh is sporting an engagement ring given by David Carter. A penny says David's grandmother Janice Carter, known for her enthusiasm, has plenty of excitement to share over the pending nuptials.

Are you enjoying Jan Elston's weekly column on birdwatching? Jan's many talents include the ability to read and write in Braille.

A sweet sight to behold: Lauren Acker, always dressed like a doll, managing to sit in church jammed up against her grandfather Wayland Acker.

Bettye and Raymond Reid, Rex and Koell McKay, Bill Hassell and a group of Borger and Amarillo people took in the Easter sights on a five-day tour of New York City. Headquartering at the Trump Plaza Hotel, they saw the Easter Parade of probably 8,000 people on Fifth Avenue. *Phantom of the Opera*, *Gypsy*, ate fabulous food at the Tavern on the Green including whole

lobster and original New York cheese cake, plus New York hot dogs from a corner stand. There was a spur of the moment stop at the lottery where only the limo won. One evening they spied Doug Coon at the oyster bar. Small world, huh?

Pernie Fallon met her daughter and son-in-law Teddie and Noel Padden from Utah and went to Hawaii for a vacation in the sun. If you know Pernie, you know her love for the sun. Some more small world stuff. Dr. Kay Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schultz, former superintendent of White Deer Schools for five years, spoke at the Publishers Conference of Freedom Newspapers Inc. at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach, Calif. She asked Louise Fletcher, publisher of *The Pampa News*, if Pampa's publisher was there, too! Kay is associated with Belden Associates, Western Region Research and Counsel in marketing and communications.

Recently three beautiful baby girls were born into *The Pampa News* staff families. Bear and Caryl Mills are parents of Sarah. Lori and

Dennis Golleher named their little girl Larri Donn after Lori's later father and stepfather. Nancy and Sonny Bohanan are parents of Kali Day. Congrats to all.

A few days ago, Thelma Finson celebrated her 80th birthday in a big way. Surprises began when her daughter Leona Tamlin of Fort Collins, Colo., rang her doorbell. Sisters Dorothy Cheek of Duncan, Okla., and Edith Gerber of Norwalk, Calif., came, too. Her son Jim Young called from California.

First there was a dinner with friends and family and then a surprise party. Attending were Gary and Donna Stevens, Harold and Fay Houdyshell, Hilmar and Carol Henritz, Lloyd and Eddy Brummett, J.E. Gerber and Marge Dillon of Lubbock, Eve Hildenbrandt, Deck and Eloise Woldt, Edetta Grange and Ruth Richart.

Thelma at 80 has the energy and outlook on life of a much younger woman. Friends and neighbors consider her a true inspiration. Congratulations on a milestone birthday, Thelma!

See you next week! Katie

Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels
Monday
Lima beans with ham; spinach; carrots; cake.
Tuesday
Impossible pie; okra with tomatoes; corn; pineapple.
Wednesday
Oven fry chicken; italian green beans; spiral macaroni salad; Jello.
Thursday
Barbecue beef; potato salad; cole slaw; apricots.
Friday
Chicken patties; macaroni and cheese; beets; applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens
Eighth grade party planned
Pampa Middle School Booster Club and eighth grade parents are sponsoring an eighth grade graduation party on May 4 from 8 p.m. to midnight at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Theme for the event is "Adventure Under the Sea." Decorations were purchased from the Junior Service League and McLean High School parents are going to purchase the decorations for their party. Parents are needed to help decorate at M.K. Brown on Thursday, May 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Friday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost per student is \$5 and the dress code is Sunday dress or nice jeans. For more information contact Darla Hugg at 669-6474 or Julia Sparkman, 665-8716.

Monday
Chicken fried steak or tuna casserole; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday
Baked ham with fruit sauce or tacos; candied yams; blackeyed peas; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; angel food cake with fruit; cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; buttered carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cheesecake or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Oven fried chicken or chicken chow mein; macaroni and cheese; fried squash; green beans; slaw tossed or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or coconut cream cake; cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday
Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; broccoli; buttered carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; butterscotch pie or brownies; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Lefors School
Monday
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; peaches and cottage cheese; garlic bread; milk.
Tuesday
Breakfast: French toast; syrup; juice; milk.
Lunch: Fish with tartar sauce; salad; mixed vegetables; fruit;

Wednesday
Breakfast: Biscuits; sausage and gravy; juice; milk.
Lunch: Soft tacos; salad; ranch style beans; fruit and milk.
Thursday
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk.
Lunch: Charbroiled patty; potatoes and gravy; green beans; rolls; cobbler; milk.
Friday
Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.
Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue beef; fritos; salad; fruit; milk.

Pampa Schools
Monday
Breakfast: Oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Sloppy Joe on school-made bun, french fries, vegetarian beans, pear halves, milk.
Tuesday
Breakfast: oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit or juice, milk.
Lunch: Corn dog, seasoned green beans, garden salad, fruit, choice of milk.
Wednesday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Cook's choice.

Thursday
Breakfast: Pancakes, butter, syrup, peanut butter cups, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, burger salad, pickle chips, french fries, fruit, choice of milk.
Friday
Holiday

April 30 - May 4

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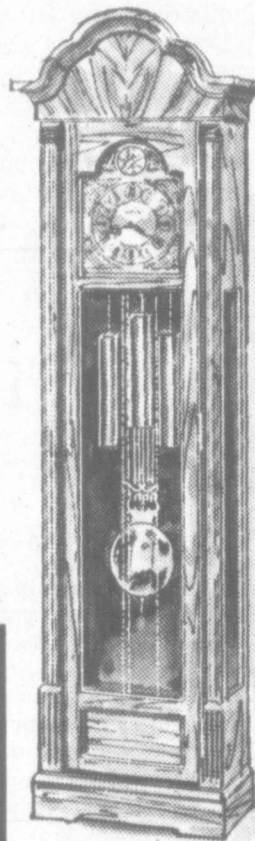
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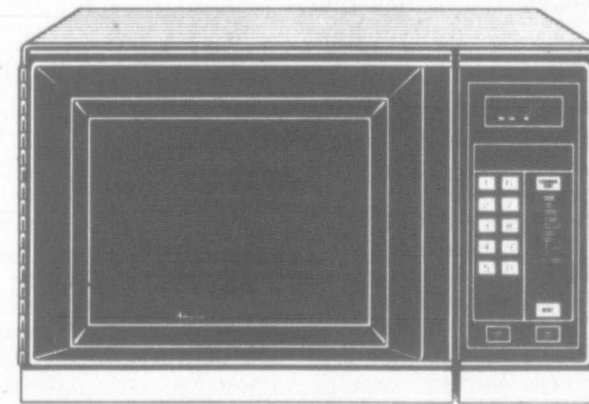
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Tick infestation on the increase this spring in our area

Tick Season

I am having reports that ticks are on the increase this spring. If a tick or flea infestation occurs, treat the home, yard and pets at the same time. Continue treatments for as long as needed.

Tick control in home lawns and other vegetated areas usually can be obtained with residual sprays or dusts such as Duraban®, diazinon, Baggon® or Sevin®.

Light infestations in buildings usually can be controlled with a household residual spray. Apply the insecticides as light spot treatments to areas where ticks are found or suspected to be hiding, such as around baseboards, wall cracks and pet sleeping quarters.

To control severe infestations in the home, remove the pet from the house and make repeated applica-

tions of approved insecticides at 2 to 4 week intervals. Do not use chemicals for household sprays for treating pets.

Always read the label on chemical containers for restrictions and directions for use. A leaflet, L-1403, is available in the County Extension Office on "Ticks Attacking Humans."

Pine Tip Moth

If you have pine trees and have been bothered in the past with the tips of your new growth dying, now is the time to act.

The tip die-back may be caused by the pine tip moth larvae which feeds in the tip of new growth. The best control is to use Orthene® as a spray or to use Di-Syston® as a soil-applied systemic.

When applying an insecticide, you are hoping to prevent spread of



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

Home Garden Fertilization in the Gray County Area

Proper fertilizer management is essential for successful gardens in the Plains-Panhandle region. Generally, the soils of this region have an ample supply of the essential plant nutrients with the exception of nitrogen and phosphorus. In isolated areas, zinc and iron will be needed in small quantities.

Nitrogen is normally deficient in soils that have not been recently fertilized because this element is utilized in larger quantities. Also, nitrogen is easily lost from sandy soils by rain and irrigation.

Phosphorous is utilized by plants in small quantities but is not lost by leaching. Therefore, lower phospho-

rous fertilizer rates are desirable for optimum vegetable production after initial deficiency levels are overcome. Generally, one application prior to spring tillage and planting is sufficient.

Home gardeners are encouraged to have their soils tested by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory in Lubbock for evaluation of conditions before spring soil preparation.

Your County Extension Office can supply information on sample collection and mailing. There is a \$10 charge per sample for the regular analysis on which fertilizer-use suggestions are based.

If chlorosis or yellowing exists in the garden, then zinc, iron and manganese levels can be tested. The charge for the regular analysis plus zinc, iron and manganese is \$14 per sample. Recommendations dealing with these deficiencies will be included.

Occasionally, over-fertilization can cause gardening problems. If your soil is high in all plant nutrients except nitrogen (frequently the case in old garden sites), the pre-

plant application of 1/2 pound (1 cup) of ammonium nitrate (34-0-0) per 100 square feet is generally sufficient for vegetables.

If both nitrogen and phosphorus are needed, apply 1 pound (1 pint) of 16-20-0 fertilizer per 100 square feet. Always work the materials into the soil ahead of planting. Avoid placing heavy fertilizer applications in direct contact with seed or transplants.

When plants are established and growing, additional nitrogen will likely be required. For tomatoes, peppers, summer squash and okra, sidedress an additional 1 cup of ammonium nitrate per 100 square feet of area when fruit begins to set by placing in a shallow trench 6 to 8 inches on either side of row. Cover with soil and irrigate.

A similar rate can be sidedressed to cucumbers, winter squash and pumpkin when vines begin to run. Application to cabbage, corn and broccoli should be made about 4 to 5 weeks after the setting of plants or corn emergence. Do not sidedress additional nitrogen to peas or beans.

BPW Club hosts Mother's Day brunch

Jeanne Atkinson, District 9 Director of the Texas Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs from Dumas, will install the officers of the Pampa BPW Club following the annual Mother's Day brunch at the Pampa Country Club, 10:30 a.m., May 5.

Guest speaker for the brunch will be Beverly Snider, co-owner of Business Concepts, an award-winning, authorized Xerox sales agency covering 20 counties.

Atkinson has served two years as president of the Dumas Business & Professional Women's Club. She has served as second vice president, membership chairman and several other committee chairmanships of the Dumas club.

She is serving her second year as District 9 Director. She has served as vice president of the Dumas and the Moore County Chamber of Commerce, as well as on the board of directors of the Moore County



Jeanne Atkinson

United Way.

She is owner and operator of the Scott's Hallmark shop in Dumas and is a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church there.

Snider is a charter member of Magic Plains Business and Professional Women. She has served as

first vice president, Young Careerist chairman and was honored as Woman of the Year.

She has represented District 9 as Young Careerist and was the runner-up at the state convention last year. In addition to being president-elect of the Magic Plains chapter, she has also been appointed a member of the 1990-91 Texas BPW Foundation/ Project 2012 committee.

Snider has served on the advisory board of the Borger High Business Professionals of America. She is a member of the Borger Chamber of Commerce where she has served on several committees. She is a member of Tralee Crisis Center, Hutchinson County advisory committee.

A graduate of Leadership Borger, Snider is a member of First Baptist Church of Borger. She and her husband, Tom, have two children—Monica, 14, and Michael, 7.

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Entertainment

Former Indian activist now brings his beliefs into song lyrics

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — John Trudell can still remember the date (Jan. 14, 1979), the place (Vancouver, British Columbia) and what he was doing (riding in a car) when he wrote his first lyrics.

"Suddenly, these lines came into my head, 'Gently the rains of purification wash my mind,'" recalled the 44-year-old Trudell, a longtime Indian activist who has recorded several albums of his poetry. "Something told me to write them down and I've been writing since then."

His writing found its way on tape with friend and guitarist Jesse Ed Davis composing backing tracks for two albums.

Unable to sign with any record label, Trudell formed Peace Music and released the songs on mail-order cassettes.

In 1986, a.k.a. *Graffiti Man* wound up in the hands of Bob Dylan, who called it the best record of the year.

"I think he was doing the Grateful Dead tour that year and he played our tape at his concerts," Trudell recalled. "The effect wasn't monetary at that time. What it was was more recognition from other artists."

So rock stars Jackson Browne, George Harrison and Bono became fans, too, and Midnight Oil made Trudell the opening act for their 1988 tour.

Trudell is a rock 'n' roll fan himself, paying tribute to Elvis Presley

in "Baby Boom Che."

But while many of his co-stars are musicians who developed politically, Trudell is an activist now giving live recitals.

"I knew how to handle the stage for myself, but I had never worked it this way, with four or five other people. That's something that I'm not trained for," Trudell said.

Why he began writing is almost too painful to talk about, a time he refers to as "when things changed in my life."

In 1979, after Trudell led a march in Washington and spoke out against FBI policy towards Indians, a mysterious fire at his Nevada home killed his wife, his three children and his mother-in-law.

"I realized I needed to survive, but surviving isn't enough," said

Trudell, who soon developed a "compulsion" to write.

"There's got to be something else that goes with it. Otherwise, a lot of things lose their meaning and purpose. I was trying to figure out how I was going to deal with that," he said.

He was born in Omaha, Neb., in 1946, and lived on and off the Santee Reservation until joining the Navy in 1963.

"I knew the realities in my reservation and life of the reservations and I knew the reality of racism and a whole lot of things."

"But when I was in the military it showed me that there were a lot of Indians around the world as far as America was concerned," said Trudell, who served in Vietnam.

He went to college and became a

leader of the Indian rights movement in the late 1960s, serving as chair of Indians of All Tribes during the occupation of Alcatraz Island in 1969, and heading the American Indian Movement in the '70s when protests took place at Mount Rushmore, Washington and Wounded Knee.

Graffiti Man includes political songs such as "Rich Man's War," and love songs such as "Stardreamer Woman." Trudell speaks of his writing as the next new wave in music "because the music industry,

with all its high tech, has basically gone as far as it could go, it's stagnant. It needs a new infusion of human energy. I think spoken word can be that infusion of human energy."

"People are used to language being spoken, used to being talked to," he said.

"In our generation, all our poets got sucked up as musicians and are identified as musicians and that put it out of reach of your average person. Poets are within every person's reach."



(AP Laserphoto) Indian activist John Trudell has turned poet. His 1986 album, 'a.k.a. Graffiti Man,' was called the year's best by Bob Dylan.

Technotronic takes house music into American homes

By MARY ANNE O'CALLAGHAN
For The Associated Press

"This beat is Technotronic," announces a song on *Technotronic the Album*, on SBK Records.

That beat is the backbone of the crossover hit mixing house music and rap, which is coupled with a singalong lyric. The Top Three single "Pump Up the Jam" defies anyone to remain still while listening. The second single, "Get Up! (Before the Night Is Over)," reached the Top 10.

Technotronic, the band, danced its way across American TV screens on *Saturday Night Live* and currently is touring with Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince.

Critics have hailed the record as the general public's introduction to the sound that people have been dancing to in clubs all over the world. The innovative mix of music played in clubs is called house music.

In Europe, house music is an influence on the sounds heard on the radio. However, in the United States, a record combining the energy of house music with commercial profit has been extremely rare.

"It's a mystery to me why it's a hit," says producer Jo Bogaert. "I knew it would be a club hit. I didn't think it would be a radio hit."

"It's a dance track that has hooklines. I took a song approach toward the track. Also, in many rap songs it is difficult to understand the lyrics, but 'Pump Up the Jam' everyone seems to know."

Bogaert, a Belgian producer, is the brains behind the soundboard as well as playing synthesizer.

He asked Zaire-born rapper Ya Kid K, who had been in a hip hop group in Antwerp, to come in and

rap the record. She came up with the "Pump Up the Jam" line and a hit was born. Ya Kid K's real name is Manuela Barbara Kamosi Moaso Djoigi.

"Technotronic is a name that currently encompasses Ya Kid K and MC Eric," Bogaert says.

'The rock scene is very conservative and not at all exciting, so hip hop and rap provides a new place.'

"But it's not a band. It's a project name for what we do together. This way, we can invite other people to come in and create a whole new sound."

MC Eric is a native of Wales whose name is Eric Martin. He raps on some of the cuts. *Technotronic the Album* was cut in London.

Bogaert's roots lie in the traditional form of rock 'n' roll, a band. "I've been interested in music all my life. I listened to it as a child and

thought it would be great to be able to make music myself. I played the guitar when I was about 13 or 14."

He laughs. "I got into dance music because I could control it myself. You can't force your ideas on other people in a band. I like to control things, although a second opinion is good."

"This way, I can make the music the way I want to. I did the basic tracks and Ya Kid K and MC Eric and I all worked together, and some things are restructured."

The producer feels there are dangerous days ahead for the house and hip hop music.

"New wave and punk, as soon as they became successful, got too diluted and lost that edge. It's important to keep out there on the edge. Dance music is where all the new ideas are created and they're incorporated into mainstream music."

That edge, Bogaert thinks, is what has made rap and hip hop one of the most successful of America's music exports.

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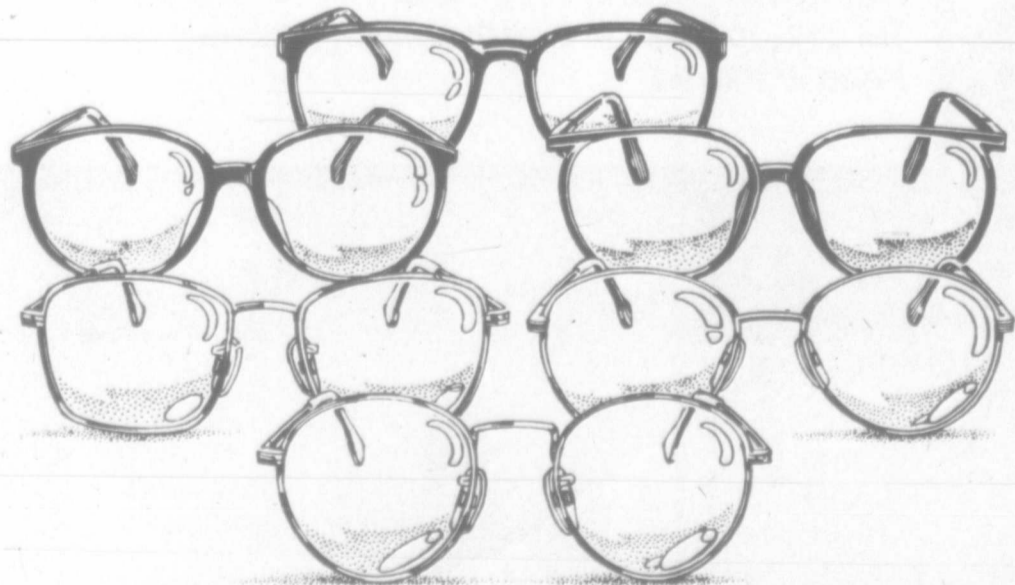
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Lubbock social workers take AIDS battle to the streets

By ELIZABETH KAUFMAN
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — She chats curbside with prostitutes and dug addicts and visits the Lubbock County jail on a weekly basis.

Wendy Dearman-Powell doesn't miss a step as she hands out condoms, discusses sexual abstinence and explains to IV drug users the importance of clean needles.

She also gets on the stage of high school auditoriums and stands before church podiums. In these places, too, she talks about sex, drugs and the tie that so firmly binds these elements in today's world — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS.

Ms. Dearman-Powell is a social worker of the streets. She is one of six staff members and four outreach workers constituting the Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center's AIDS education and prevention program.

Seven years ago, her boss, Ray Coulombe, was disease intervention specialist for the City of Lubbock Health Department and tested people for the AIDS virus.

Greater awareness of the disease led to formation of his current job in 1988.

As AIDS education and prevention project coordinator for Lubbock, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby and Lynn counties, he has learned that discussing AIDS prevention is a way to reach into the depths of drug-related problems.

"It's not like you're going out to do therapy with a depressed housewife," outreach worker Benny Brito explained. "These are hardcore addicts, junkies who don't interact with anyone. It's a culture where they take care of their own. They are very alienated from mainstream America. It's a day-to-day existence," he said.

Brito spent 10 years counseling MHMR clients who were schizophrenic. Then someone Brito knew developed AIDS.

Brito realized there was something more to the disease than watching someone die. There was helping someone to live.

"I wasn't afraid to go on the streets. I knew the risks involved," Brito said of his job. He and Everett "Scoop" Hooper, a male outreach worker who worked in drug abuse counseling at MHMR, go to the five county jails as well as schools, churches and the streets.

"We have found street folks can better communicate with someone of their own. Drug use is a culture, but there are subcultures. What is happening in the Anglo community is methamphetamines, speed. There's crack in the black culture, and the Mexicanos use heroin," Brito said.

"We have to do pre-test counseling. We talk to them about their lifestyle, what has put them at risk. We've tested for the virus at the jail, on the streets, in the alleys.

"We have a nurse who draws the blood. With the IV drug users, if they share syringes we try to get them into treatment.

"We have heard from health authorities that 10 percent of the IV drug users are infected. It's not the drugs that give AIDS but the syringes shared. If there is the least amount of blood left in the syringe, or in the cooker, that person is shooting the AIDS virus directly into his bloodstream," Brito said.

"You don't just sit there and talk about AIDS. You talk about the family, boyfriends and girlfriends. You listen to their anger at not being able to find a job.

"When they want to do something in the drug-free community there's a lack of education, a low self-esteem, fear of rejection. They say, 'Why should I go to college; a seventh-grade education was enough for

everyone in my family?'

"A lot of times they (those in jail) ask if we would call the family, or they'll ask us to check on a girlfriend or boyfriend who is strung out. Even though we do intervention, we don't stop there. We will get calls. We have home visits."

The youths they see are mostly involved with alcohol, though Brito said some are "experimenting" with IV drugs.

"They (the public) don't understand. They (drug abusers) don't want to live a life of drug abuse. I believe it's a sickness that has to be treated by the whole population. Addiction is a disease, a disease that is progressive," said Brito.

Brito shares such feelings with the mainstream on Monday evenings on his Spanish-speaking KLFB radio show, *Your Family, Your Health, Your Life*, where he focuses on the importance of education, family issues, drug abuse and AIDS.

Dearman-Powell alternates Wednesday afternoon sessions with outreach worker Essie Farley at the Lubbock County Jail.

"I think some of these people are really taking this information to heart. I guess we'll never really know what impact we've made, but I do feel like we're making an impact," she said.

"A lot of these people out on the streets, in the jail, may not hear this information otherwise. The gay population started taking care of themselves a few years ago. That's why we feel it's important.

"I always worried at first, 'Are they going to take me seriously?' I have never been in their shoes. Yet here I am, trying to tell them something useful for their lives.

"Why would they listen to me? I've got a lot of confidence and I've got good information. If it was put in the right way, I thought it would work."

In the meeting room of the women's section of the

jail, about 10 women sit in a semicircle in front of Dearman-Powell.

She is five months pregnant and her appearance is an icebreaker. The women tease her about her pregnancy.

One small woman brags about the baby boy she gave birth to three months ago. Born on crack, she said, he's now doing fine and living with her mother.

Another woman talks about how a previous stint in federal prison gave her a chance to take college courses so she doesn't mind going back.

A third worries about what her life back on the outside will be like. A prostitute because of her drug habit, she fears she will creep back into her world of abuse if she doesn't get out of town.

The jailed inmates, Coulombe said, "are us, you and me. At one time that prostitute was someone's precious baby."

Some of the most cherished measures of Coulombe's job successes are crayon-drawn pictures and notes from the younger students he and his crew talk to.

"Last year we talked to more than 12,000 people. It would be foolish of me to say that these people are all saved. But if just a sliver of them are, that's a lot of people," Coulombe said.

Brito is willing to hold out for that segment, no matter how small, of reformed abusers.

He said burnout shows up "if you think you're the one with all the answers. You have to learn to be a professional at what you do. You know your limitations. We're there to offer people a change in their behavior," he said.

The description that Brito said fits him is not one of a positive soothsayer. It's one of a realistic friend.

"You have to be a realist. The reality is there. I do this because I see so much good. I see so much potential."

Doctors take the road less traveled by to serve patients

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fame came early for Drs. James Cimino and Michael Brescia. But they ditched life in the limelight for the quieter rewards of treating patients dying of cancer.

They insist, repeatedly, that they're no heroes. "We aren't saintly," said Cimino. "Whatever people do, they do with the motivation of self-gratification."

They praise co-workers at Calvary Hospital in the Bronx and speak with awe of the nuns who founded the hospital.

"We took a road," says Brescia. "To the left, it looked shiny and gold. But to the right, it looked happier to us."

They came to the crossroads 25 years ago, when as internists at the Veterans Administration hospital in the Bronx, they developed a procedure now widely used in kidney dialysis.

Medical journals touted their achievement. Research opportunities rolled in. They were invited to speak at conventions.

They were offered an entire Westchester County hospital, for a token \$1, if they would turn it into a kidney center.

Instead, they chose Calvary, the nation's only acute care hospital devoted exclusively to advanced cancer patients.

"We didn't go home if someone was suffering," said Brescia. "We learned to live with tiny victories: The patient was able to eat today, or

go to church, or sit in a chair, or play with her children."

Without that attitude, he conceded, a patient could "put tremendous anxiety in you by looking at you and expecting what cannot be done: those pleading eyes, looking at you, telling you that you've failed."

In 1961, Cimino, director of renal services at the VA hospital, began spending a few hours a week as an adviser at Calvary. Then Brescia, one of his residents, joined him. Gradually, it became their life's work.

"We felt this was a mission," said Brescia, who, like Cimino, is a father of six. "We saw unbearable suffering of patients and families that we, as physicians, could relieve."

Cimino became medical director and Brescia his assistant. Under their leadership, Calvary won accreditation.

The two capitalized on their fame to lure other doctors to Calvary. In 1980, they dropped their titles to become assistants to the medical director and senior attending physicians; mostly, they were "just doctors," and the patients think that's just fine.

"I came from another hospital,"

said Vivian Dowling. "This is heaven in comparison — and I'm not just saying that because the doctor is here."

Calvary, unlike a hospice, is a full-fledged hospital. It uses medical treatments to slow the spread of cancer, fight other ailments brought on by the disease, and alleviate pain. But the emphasis is on comfort, rather than cures.

Dowling, for instance, "came here in terrible pain: not from the cancer, but from a hole in her back," said Brescia, 57. "I cured the hole. Now, she's a whole person."

Cimino and Brescia maintain that, even in an era of hospices and patient rights, the terminally ill often are shunted to the back wards of big hospitals and ignored by busy doctors.

"Some oncologists are not able to work here. They want to see the patients get well," said Cimino, 60. "A place like this could be very defeating for persons with that attitude. That's why so many of these kind of places are led by religious groups."

"One of the worst things in this stage of life is to feel that you're not worthy of the attention of a profes-

sional," Cimino added.

It's not uncommon for doctors at Calvary to telephone a patient on a holiday. New patients are presented with a rose. There is a free beauty parlor and barber. "Even the security guards are told to be gentle. Everything is done with human dignity," said Brescia.

Many patients, some of them lying on colorful gurneys, also attend Catholic, Protestant or Jewish services in the chapel or watch them on closed-circuit television in their rooms.

The staff relies heavily on "cancer care technicians," who work under the supervision of registered nurses to change tracheotomy tubes and surgical dressings, groom patients and "give the most essential quality of care: kindness and love," said Cimino.

"It's the philosophy of non-abandonment. You keep your promises to the patients; you never let them feel isolated," he said.

And along with the attention, said Brescia, "We always leave a tiny bit of hope in the patient."

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Loans and leases, net of unearned income	18,115,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	436,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	17,679,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,029,000
Other real estate owned	940,000
Other assets	378,000
Total assets	26,307,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	26,307,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	23,911,000
Noninterest-bearing	4,172,000
Interest-bearing	19,739,000
Other liabilities	172,000
Total liabilities	24,083,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(276,000)
Total equity capital	2,224,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	2,224,000
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Jerry Focie
April 25, 1990

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Attractive faces are really just, well, average, study suggests

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Newman's eyes or Sophia Loren's cheekbones may make your heart throb, but a new study suggests that attractive faces are basically, well, just average.

"Averageness is probably a necessary condition for attractiveness," said researcher Judith Langlois of the University of Texas at Austin.

She and a colleague used a computer to blend pictures of faces into composites, mathematically averaging out the features.

Then undergraduate students rated the attractiveness of the individual and composite faces, without knowing which was which.

Composites of 16 or 32 faces were judged significantly more attractive than individual faces, for both male and female images.

In fact, the composites became more and more attractive as more faces were added into them, essen-

tially making them more average. But if averageness is so attractive, why don't we see more handsome and beautiful faces on the street?

The answer, Langlois said, is that there are "probably not that many faces that are exactly average" in the way her study defined it: having average nose length, chin prominence and so on, for a given population.

Although other factors probably make movie stars more handsome or beautiful than the rest of us, "I'll bet their faces have the fundamental attribute of averageness," Langlois said. "And without that they would not be very attractive."

"We don't know yet about all the other components of attractiveness, but I would say this is a major one, and it's a required one."

Langlois presents the study in the March issue of the journal *Psychological Science* with Lori Roggman, who is now at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

"I think the research is absolutely fascinating," commented University of Minnesota psychologist Ellen Berscheid.

"I would say this is about the first time anyone has even begun to unravel what the standards of beauty are."

But she cautioned that the experiment involved faces of white, college-age students and said similar work must be tried with faces from other racial and age groups to see if the results still apply.

If the principle does apply gener-

ally, Langlois said, it might help dentists and surgeons in reconstructing faces shattered by accidents or disfigured by abnormalities.

The average face for a person of the patient's age and race could be used as a guide for the reconstruction, she said.

Langlois said the appeal of an average face might be explained by evolution.

Individuals best exhibiting the central tendencies of a population might be preferred for mating because their genes might be less

likely to contain harmful mutations, she suggested.

Another possible explanation is that, in a sense, average faces might be the most face-like. If humans evolved to respond to faces to get social information, they may respond most strongly to the most face-like faces they see, the researchers wrote.

Previous studies show that even infants prefer faces that adults consider more attractive, Langlois said.

The study used faces of 192 undergraduate psychology students

at the Texas university, plus the composites.

For each sex, a computer built composite photos that blended two, four, eight, 16 or 32 faces.

Attractiveness was judged by a different group of 300 students using a scale of one to five, with five being the most attractive.

Male individual faces averaged a rating of 2.51, compared to 3.27 for composites of 32 male faces. For females, individual faces averaged 2.43, compared to 3.25 for 32-face composites.

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OSHA to propose new safety rules in aftermath of Pasadena explosion

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department will expedite new safety requirements for the petrochemical industry in an effort to prevent disasters such as last year's Phillips explosion that killed 23 workers in Pasadena, Texas, the agency said in a report to President Bush last week.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration said its investigation of last October's blast, which injured another 130 workers, demonstrated the need for mandatory safety procedures at plants that store and use highly flammable liquids and chemicals.

"The investigation of the Phillips catastrophe has caused OSHA to take stock and consider a strong course of action to prevent such disasters," the report to Bush said.

OSHA said that by the end of the summer it would propose requirements that employers implement so-called chemical process safety management plans.

Those plans would include analyzing hazards to employees, training workers on safety and developing emergency response procedures, said Assistant Labor Secretary Gerard Scannell, who heads OSHA.

Scannell said that most firms in the petrochemical industry already use such fundamental safety procedures, but OSHA's new rules would make them mandatory.

OSHA also will consider revis-

ing the way it sets priorities for inspections and devoting more attention to the petrochemical industry, Scannell said.

Earlier this month, OSHA proposed a \$5.7 million fine against Phillips 66 Co. for alleged safety violations at the plant.

OSHA's investigation showed that four highly flammable gases escaped from an open valve, forming a huge vapor cloud that traveled

through the Pasadena plant within seconds because of high pressure.

A series of explosions occurred after the cloud came in contact with an unidentified ignition source.

Contrary to Phillips' own procedures, as well as standard industry practice, there was no backup protection such as a double valve to protect against valve failure or protect against an untimely valve opening, Scannell said.



City Wide Rabies Vaccination Clinic May 4-7

Once again, we will have our annual City-Wide Rabies Vaccination Clinic to be held at all four Veterinary Clinics, during regular hours. This year, we'd like to encourage those with dogs only to bring them in on Friday or Saturday. Monday will be reserved for vaccinating cats, in order to keep confusion and possible dog vs. cat confrontations to a minimum. Naturally, if you have both dogs and cats and want to make it an all-in-one trip please come on in.

Here are a few suggestions to make things go smoother for all concerned:

1. Please have your dog either on a leash or in a carrier.
2. Bring adequate help if you have either a larger dog, or more than one pet. The veterinary office is not the place to allow your pet to go roaming, especially during the annual clinic.
3. When bringing your cat to the veterinary clinic, have it in a carrier. A pillow case makes an excellent means of transporting a cat. They don't seem to mind it at all. Cats which are less cooperative can be vaccinated right through the cloth.

Most people know and understand the need for vaccinating for all the diseases, not just Rabies. While Rabies vaccinations are State-mandated for the protection of pets and people, most people view their pets as part of the family. As such, they care enough about them to want them protected against those diseases which go through the air. These include Distemper, Parvo, Corona, for dogs, and for cats, Distemper and Leukemia. For dogs and cats, the complete "booster" cost (which includes rabies) will be \$27.00 per pet.

National Pet Week is May 6-12. The theme this year is: "Happiness is a Healthy Pet." Let's all do our part to keep our pets both happy and healthy. Vaccinate your pet during Pampa's Annual Vaccination Clinic at the veterinarian of your choice.
Dogs: May 4-5
Cats: May 7

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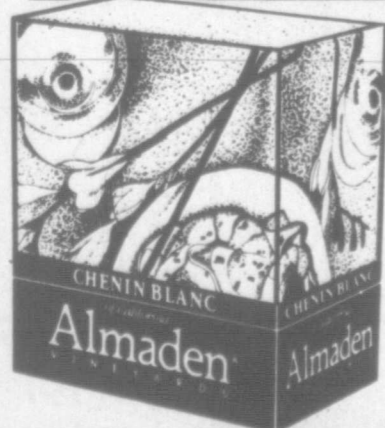
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OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF PAMPA

Dear Citizens:

In order to clear up any misconceptions about how the proceeds of the 1/2 cent city sales tax can be used, if it is passed by the voters on May 5, please let us point out what the state law says regarding eligible uses.

The tax may be used to buy or build industrial buildings for new or existing companies. Equipment used in those facilities can be financed. Loans can be made to secure jobs through new companies or those that already exist in Pampa. Bonds can be issued to finance industrial or manufacturing projects, and paid for out of the proceeds of the tax. Water lines, streets, and other public improvements can be made in industrial areas to encourage new companies to move to the area, or the growth of existing companies. The funds can be used to promote conventions and tourism in Pampa, but not more than 10% can be used for this purpose. Administrative costs of conducting an economic development program is an eligible expense.

The use of the funds will be administered by a five person corporation appointed by and directly responsible to the Pampa City Commission, and must be spent in ways that encourage or directly provide an economic boost to our local economy. It cannot be used to fund the general operations of government. Those people that are promoting the passage of the tax do not want it to be used for any other purpose than economic development.

Finally, the tax can be rescinded to any time by a vote of the people called by a petition signed by 10% of the registered voters.

Those who will benefit most from this tax are the area citizens that are unemployed, or underemployed, but ultimately, new jobs will mean that everyone in Pampa will benefit through a broader tax base and a general well-being of the economy of our community.

We urge you to vote YES on May 5th. Your YES vote will help Pampa Grow.

Ray Johnson, Wade Royce Jordan, Suzanne Wilkinson, Jack Reese, Chad Wirth, Bud Park, Rutledge Clark, Richard Beut, Carrie Dallas, Kim Rheannon, J. L. Harp, Duane Harp, Sue Harp, Lee Jones, Royce Johnson, Don Cornish, Kirby Hill, Ben Shackelford, Billy Martin, Jim Morris, Curt Reed, Deva Weeks, April Caldwell, Peter D., Rebecca Faten, Sandra Waters, Billy Martin, Don Cornish, Bob Levy, Marie Eastman, Manda Selley, Charles A. Bygged, Len Strate, Margaret Sparkma, W. Hallberg, Judi Edwards, Esma Vantone, Wayne Stuhling, Mary Etta Smith, J. E. Sweet, Bruce, Virgil Smith, Bill Duncan, James L. Baird, Ed Kelley, Elma Balch, Virginia Duker, Mike Koagy, Jerry Jette, Heidi, Jerald Finn, Bill W. Waters, Wanda L. Ford, Janice Taylor, Kenned H. Cagill, Bill Stephens, Mary Johnson, Janice J. Baird, Tom O'Shore, Delan 'ed' McWatt, Darville S. Orr, Bobbie Sue Stephens, Deborah M. Johnson, Jimmy Kiersson

Pd. Political Ad By Pampa Grow! Tax Committee
Duane Harp, Chairman, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa Texas 79065

DELINQUENT TAX PROPERTY FOR SALE

\$100 MINIMUM BID

The City of Pampa, as trustee for Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District, holds the following delinquent tax property for sale to any interested individuals. A minimum bid of \$100 has been set for each parcel of property. If duplicate bids are received, the first bid received will be accepted. It is hereby stipulated that the purchaser (i.e. successful bidder) has ninety (90) days from the date of the bid award to clean up the property to a "Broom Clean" condition, as instructed by the Building Official, before a deed will be conveyed. All bids must be postmarked or hand delivered in the office of the Building Official of the City of Pampa, by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 11th.

STREET ADDRESS	AMOUNT	LEGAL DESCRIPTION & ADDITION	STREET ADDRESS	AMOUNT	LEGAL DESCRIPTION & ADDITION
738 S. Gray	\$6,109.09	Cohen, B 1, L 1-2	1023 S. Clark	\$ 814.18	Haggard, B 3, L 18
510 Carr	1,149.45	Crawford, B 1, Tr D	517 Harlem	881.03	Harlem, B 1, L 7
1011 S. Clark	1,469.52	Haggard, B 3, L 13	508 Maple	3,427.81	Hindman, B 1, L 5-6
1109 Campanella	524.20	Bethume Hts, B 1, L 3	512 Maple	1,453.74	Hindman, B 1, L 7
1121 Campanella	554.38	Bethume Hts, B 1, L 5	536 Maple	2,526.86	Hindman, B 1, L 9
1125 Campanella	554.34	Bethume Hts, B 1, L 6	540 Maple	1,946.14	Hindman, B 1, L 10
711 S. Gray	3,756.05	Brokft, B 1 L 12	501-03 Maple	4,440.08	Hindman, B 2, L 1
723 S. Gray	3,358.10	Brokft, B 1, L 15-16	525 Maple	1,202.41	Hindman, B 2, L 7
731 S. Gray	4,950.17	Brokft, B 1 L 18	537 Maple	1,635.31	Hindman, B 2, L 10
729 S. Gray	778.72	Brokft, B 1, L 17	818 Octavius	5,075.22	Hindman, B 2, L 24
508 N. Russell	10,680.25	Brown, B 1, L 19-20	429 Hughes	4,688.14	Hughes P., B 4, L 21
719 Octavius	718.40	Caldwell, B 1, L 8	517 Oklahoma	4,727.79	Hunter, B 1, L 8
717 Octavius	2,477.27	Caldwell, B 1, L 9	519 Oklahoma	1,343.91	Hunter, B 1, L 10-11
1032 W. Browning	3,11.22	Chaning, B 1, L 1	535 Oklahoma	4,333.94	Hunter, B 1, L 19-20
414 Maple	1,665.86	Cohen, B 1, L 7	547 Oklahoma	1,893.80	Hunter, B 1, L 23-24
416 Maple	1,501.04	Cohen, B 1, L 8	524-28 Harlem	620.19	Hunter, B 1, L 35-37
418-22 Maple	3,244.79	Cohen, B 1, L 9-10	518 Harlem	2,579.94	Hunter, B 1, L 38-39
434 Elm	2,773.82	cohen, B 2, L 19	836 S. Somerville	1,770.62	Hyatt, B 1, L 5
418 Elm	1,564.00	Cohen, B 2, L 22	845-51 S. Gray	8,580.96	Hyatt, B 1, L 28
418 Oklahoma	912.97	Cohen, B 3, L 34	514 S. Gray	16,172.77	Ind. S/D., BC, L 3-5
405 Oklahoma	2,910.95	Cohen 2nd, B 1, L 3	1112 S. Wilcox	1,273.58	Moreland, B 2, L 22
413 Oklahoma	1,291.18	Cohen 2nd, B 1, L 10	517 N. Faulkner	8,901.07	Priest, B 3, L 14
431 Oklahoma	3,531.68	Cohen 2nd, B 1 L 15	1017 S. Somerville	2,771.12	Rouston, B 1, L 7
413 N. Faulkner	3,224.84	Cole, B 3, L 4	1038 S. Clark	1,439.65	Rouston, B 1, L 14
117 E. Tuke	3,067.21	Cuyler, B 4 W 50' of 1	V/L S. Clark	294.19	Rouston, B 1, L 15
607 E. Francis	2,559.76	E. End, B 3, E 70' of 11-12	1008 S. Clark	3,067.39	Rouston, B 1, L 21
113 S. Wynne	6,590.74	E. End, B 8, L 9	1017 Love	7,700.74	Seeds, B 3, L 20
117-21 Wynne	13,966.09	E. End, B 8, L 10, N 25" of 11.	931 Love	1,790.67	Seeds, B 4, S 40' of 13
1037 S. Nelson	2,801.77	F. Banks, B 12, L 19-20	303 S. Russell	10,625.05	S. Side, B 6, L 13-17
1306 E. Browning	3,123.51	Gordon, B 2, L 5	313 S. Russell	3,364.45	S. Side, B 6, L 18-19
1300 E. Bronwing	6,354.07	Gordon, B 2, L 6	232 W. Craven	1,451.02	S. Side, B 7, L 9
945 S. Wilcox	3,842.85	Haggard, B 1, L 30	226 W. Craven	2,313.04	S. Side, B 7, L 10 & W 1.5' of 11
1030 S. Wilcox	3,719.93	Haggard, B 3, L 5	414 S. Gillespie	1,126.53	S. Side, B 13, L 5-7
420 N. Cuyler	\$1,153.81	Stroope, B 1, L 6	518 N. Ward	\$6,534.07	W. End, B 1, L 8
532 S. Somerville	1,710.52	Sub 61, Tr B	824 Campbell	2,343.36	Wilcox, B 11, L 13-14
530 S. Somerville	1,498.48	Sub 61, Tr C	832 Campbell	1,787.12	Wilcox, B 11, L 15-17
312 W. Tuke	2,408.60	Sub 61, Tr J-1	803 Murphy	5,318.06	Wilcox, B 16, L 42-44
309 W. Tuke	2,571.90	Sub 62, Tr B	943 Denver	465.83	Wilcox, B 20, L 27
430 Naida	4,274.49	Talley R. Ba, L 15	837 Denver	2,549.39	Wilcox, B 21, L 28-30
428 Naida	7,107.62	Talley R., BA L 16	615 Scott	2,988.50	Wilcox, B 24, L 17-20
724 Naida	2,083.37	Talley, B 4, L 14	715 Scott	1,304.43	Wilcox, B 25, L 37-38
720 Naida	3,369.53	Talley, B 4, L 15	719 Scott	917.36	Wilcox, B 25, L 39-40
421 N. Zimmers	3,475.95	Talley, B 38, L 6	922 Denver	532.07	Wilcox, B 27, L 12
			734 Reid	541.05	Wilcox, B 33, L 18
			720 Malone	2,559.49	Wilcox, B 42, L 10
			720 Malone	1,294.98	Wilcox, B 42, L 11
			720 Malone	515.71	Wilcox, B 42, L 12

Files, with photographs, of each parcel of property are located in the Office of the Building Official. All interested persons should contact David McKinney, with the City of Pampa, at 665-8481, extension 234, or mail their bid to the City of Pampa, Attention to David McKinney, Building Official, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. A separate bid (enclosed in a separate envelope) should be submitted for each parcel of property bid upon. All bids should have the legal description placed on the back of the sealed envelope.

Special conditions may apply to the purchase of this property. While every attempt has been made to verify the correct address on each piece of delinquent tax property, all sales will be based on the legal description provided herein.

Agriculture

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

COYOTE CONTROL AND M-44 TRAINING

The Donley County Extension Service, in cooperation with the Texas Department of Agriculture, will be sponsoring a coyote control and M-44 training on Tuesday, May 1.

The training will be held in the Clarendon College Classroom Building in Room 102, starting at 5 p.m.

A Texas Animal Damage Control Service representative will present the first part of the program on coyote control devices and proper use. The M-44 training will begin around 6 p.m. for those ranchers interested in becoming certified to use the M-44. This training should last around three hours.

Ranchers wishing to use the M-44 for coyote control must, by law, attend the Texas Department of Agriculture training before they can purchase the toxicant used in the M-44.

For more information, contact Donley County Extension Service at 1-874-2141.

MAY SEMINARS ON ESTATE TAXES

Texas farmers and ranchers interested in avoiding high estate taxes can find help at seminars offered in May by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The two-day seminars are designed to help producers learn how to reduce taxable estates and learn new methods for passing their operation to the next generation without tax and administrative burdens.

"Of major importance is how every farm estate will be affected after the recent estate tax law changes," said Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension Service economist. "The best tax planning of the past may be the worst under the new law."

The locations and dates of the seminars are San Angelo, May 8-9; Waco, May 15-16; and Harlingen, May 22-23.

Each seminar will present estate planning devices in depth, including such topics as wills, by-pass trusts, gifts, disclaimers and property titles.

Texas leads 10 states getting bulk of direct farm subsidies

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compilation of Agriculture Department subsidies paid in 1989 shows 10 states accounted for about 60 percent of \$10.9 billion in direct payments to farmers.

The largest recipient was Texas, whose farmers received nearly \$1.25 billion. Iowa was next at \$981.2 million, according to figures provided by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Rounding out the top 10: Illinois, \$725.9 million; Minnesota, \$599.9 million; Kansas, \$587.3 million; Nebraska, \$541.1 million; Wisconsin, \$522.3 million; North Dakota, \$473.9 million; Arkansas, \$439.7 million; and California, \$372.1 million.

Payments to the 10 totaled approximately \$6.49 billion and included all major programs handled by ASCS such as "deficiency" payments for wheat, feed grains and cotton; emergency and disaster assistance; and cost-sharing and annual rental under the Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP.

Collectively, the \$10.9 billion paid to farmers last year was down from about \$14.5 billion in 1988 and the record \$16.7 billion in 1987. Department analysts say the payments will drop further in 1990.

One factor has been the higher commodity prices that resulted from

the reduced production caused by drought the last two years. With higher market prices, deficiency payments have been reduced.

Among the programs administered by ASCS, feed grain deficiency payments accounted for more than \$3.1 billion of the 1989 total; cotton, \$1.18 billion; wheat, \$602.9 million; and rice, \$671 million.

The CRP payments totaled \$1.57 billion nationally, while disaster payments added more than \$2.7 billion.

Farmers got \$181.1 million under the old Agricultural Conservation Program, or ACP; \$11 million under a forestry incentive program; about \$8 million from the water bank to help preserve wetlands; and almost \$2.5 million to reduce Colorado River salinity.

The mix of payments in 1989 varied greatly among the states and depended on the kind of crops and livestock operations involved.

Cotton and rice are major crops in the South and California, but not in the Corn Belt. Dairying is big in the upper Midwest and New England, but often is far down the list in other states.

For example, the \$1.25 billion collected by Texas producers was led by \$416.1 million paid to as cotton deficiency payments, \$164.1 million for feed grains, and \$38.6 million for wheat.

Texas also got \$223.5 million in disaster payments and \$156.4 mil-

lion under the CRP. The state's total also included \$50.1 million in wool and mohair subsidies.

In Iowa, the runner-up, feed grain deficiency payments totaled \$577 million, while wheat was only \$248,032 last year. Disaster payments were \$218.9 million, and CRP was \$147.5 million. Iowans collected \$784,421 in wool payments.

Kansas, traditionally the leading wheat producer, collected \$103.6 million in wheat deficiency payments. But that was second to \$164.9 million under the feed grain program. Disaster payments totaled \$147.8 million, and wool was shown at \$592,653. The CRP provided \$154.1 million.

No cotton payments were made in Kansas and Iowa.

Total direct farm payments in calendar 1989 under USDA programs, rounded, in dollars, for other states were:

Ala.	120.9 million.
Alaska	1.14 million.
Ariz.	85.1 million.
Calif.	372.1 million.
Conn.	2.2 million.
Del.	4.8 million.
Fla.	38.3 million.
Ga.	173.1 million.
Hawaii	266,567.
Idaho	99.1 million.
Ind.	333.7 million.
Iowa	118.4 million.
Ky.	249.8 million.
La.	7.1 million.
Maine	7.1 million.
Md.	23.7 million.
Mass.	3.9 million.
Mich.	262 million.
Miss.	325.2 million.
Mo.	356.4 million.
Mont.	288.5 million.
Nebr.	6.3 million.
Nev.	2.3 million.
N.H.	21.5 million.
N.J.	64.2 million.
N.M.	76 million.
N.Y.	93.9 million.
N.C.	274 million.
Ohio	233.5 million.
Okl.	60.4 million.
Ore.	68.4 million.
Pa.	89,870.
R.I.	72.7 million.
S.C.	338.6 million.
S.D.	141 million.
Tenn.	34.5 million.
Utah	7.1 million.
Vt.	38.6 million.
Wa.	131.1 million.
Wash.	11.6 million.
W.Va.	11.6 million.

ket- and pest-related developments. Containers may deteriorate and leak, leading to such severe consequences as illness or injury.

Contamination of water, soil, the storage area and livestock feeds or commodities also may result. Time and effort will be required to clean up the spilled material.

Clearly it makes good sense economically and environmentally to avoid the accumulation of unused crop and livestock protection chemicals. Here are some suggestions for minimizing this problem:

- Carefully plan farm chemical needs to the extent possible, purchasing only the amount required for one growing season. Take the time to calculate exactly your anticipated chemical needs.

- Triple-rinse empty containers, returning the rinsate to the spray tank prior to completing the mixing and loading operation.

According to the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, an average of two to four ounces of product may be left in a container during normal emptying. If a product costs \$20 per gallon, four ounces left in a container has a value of 60 cents per gallon container.

It takes only a few minutes or less to properly rinse a container; with pressure rinsing it takes less than one minute. At that rate, your time is worth \$36 per hour for the time it takes to rinse the containers. Sixty dollars worth of \$20-per-gallon product is wasted in 100 unrinsed 1-gallon containers.

Product remaining in unrinsed containers represents a hazard and may cause environmental problems.

- In spite of your best efforts, product carry-over from one season to another may be unavoidable. Use any carry-over products first during the next season of use. This prevents unused products from accumulating from season to season.

- Be alert to the opportunity to employ left-over products for other uses listed on the product label.

Yeutter: Farmers have to seek more income in marketplace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget-cutting pressures on Capitol Hill are making it more important for farmers to get a bigger income slice from the marketplace, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says.

For example, he said a new spending package plan by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, would hold spending on farm income support under federal commodity programs to \$9.8 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

An administration budget plan sent to Congress in January called for \$10.2 billion, a reduction of \$1.5 billion from the increase that normally would occur if annual "baseline" spending trends were followed.

Yeutter told a meeting of the National Association of Agricultural Journalists last week that the administration and he, in particular, had come in for severe partisan criticism for the proposed \$1.5 billion spending reduction.

The budget figures by Panetta will be even harder for the House Agriculture Committee to reckon with because those amount to a \$1.9 billion cut from the baseline, he said.

However, the situation also depends on whose baseline is being used. The current USDA baseline is \$11.7 billion, which was based on crop indications last fall. Thus, a \$1.5 billion reduction would be required to

lower fiscal 1991 spending to the \$10.2 billion in the Bush proposal.

The Panetta figure of \$9.8 billion was derived from a Congressional Budget Office baseline of \$10.6 billion computed as of February. Under that computation, the Panetta budget reduction would be only \$800 million, not the \$1.9 billion Yeutter said.

Regardless of whose figures are used, farm commodity programs are in for more paring. Yeutter made the point that it will be even more urgent for the United States to seek a favorable conclusion to the on-going Uruguay Round negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The U.S. position on agricultural trade calls for the gradual elimination of all trade-distorting policies and subsidies over a period of years.

Yeutter said there is a feeling in some U.S. agricultural circles that the GATT talks are being overemphasized and that farmers would be better off relying on Congress to write generous price and income support provisions in the new farm bill.

But there will "not be a lucrative price package" in the farm bill, Yeutter said. Therefore, farmers will have to generate more of their income from the marketplace.

"We're simply not going to have the flow of federal tax dollars into agriculture in the coming year that we've had in the past," he said.

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Cats: Monday, May 7th

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John Curry



Dr. Keith Teague



Lonnie Richardson

We thank the Citizens of Pampa for your support during our first term on the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees.

We pledge anew our desire to provide the Children of Pampa the best education possible.

We ask that you continue your support by going to the polls and voting for us on May 5, 1990. (You may vote absentee at Carver Center through May 1.)

Pol. Ad. Paid For by Lonnie Richardson, 1819 Evergreen, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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Insect repellent pulled from stores due to tumor findings

By RICHARD L. VERNACI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of brands of insect repellents, including some types of OFF and Cutter's, are being withdrawn from stores because a long-used ingredient to repel biting flies gave tumors to lab rats and withered their ovaries.

The ingredient's manufacturer, McLaughlin Gormley King Co. of Minneapolis, gave the government test information disclosing the problem and asked that its license to produce and sell it be withdrawn, said Albert Heier, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The company has voluntarily canceled their registration on this product and informed all the users," Heier said. "They did the responsible thing."

Some 200 brands of insect repellent, including Deep Woods OFF and Cutter's, use the ingredient 2,3,4,5-Bis(2-butylene)tetrahydro-2-furaldehyde as an additive to repel flies that bite, Heier said.

Two of the major users of the additive are S.C. Johnson and Son Co. of Racine, Wis., which makes OFF, and Miles Co. of Chicago, producer of Cutter's, Heier said.

Both companies began notifying retailers a couple of weeks ago to take the products containing the ingredient off their shelves. In both cases, the withdrawal affects only a portion of the product line, and does not include every insect repellent the companies make.

S.C. Johnson publicly announced its withdrawal of OFF earlier this month, but Cutter's said nothing in public, although it did notify retailers.

About 25 percent of all insect repellents on the market use the additive, known industrially as R-11 although that name does not appear on the label of any consumer product. The labels, instead, carry the long technical name, Heier said.

The manufacturer's test results showed that the additive caused "adverse reproductive effects, ovarian atrophy and oncogenicity, or tumors," in laboratory rats and mice, the EPA spokesman said.

"These are the preliminary results; the studies aren't completed," he said.

The government has done no independent testing of

the additive — it requires pesticide manufacturers to conduct safety tests — and does not know how dangerous it may be. The ingredient has been used for 35 years.

"We just don't have enough data to do a risk assessment," Heier said. "We have no evidence that it hurt anybody."

In the case of Deep Woods OFF, the withdrawal affects about 150,000 cases of aerosol and pump containers and boxes of towelettes, the company said in its public announcement nearly three weeks ago.

Cutter's, however, did not make a public announcement and instead quietly informed retailers to take products from their shelves, said spokeswoman Dionn Tron.

"Because there was no safety reason for doing this, it was simply a precautionary measure on our part, there was no public announcement," she said.

The voluntary recall involved several products carrying the Cutter's name, Ms. Tron said. Three Cutter's products did not contain the ingredient in question: the tick repellent, the maximum strength formula and the stick repellent.

The recalled products are being replaced with new

ones carrying a yellow sticker saying it is a new formula, the spokeswoman said.

Sixty-five other companies also produce repellents using R-11 under a variety of brand names.

Among those are pet products, including some flea and tick repellents marketed under the Adams or Mycodex brand names, said Linda Kriesman, a spokeswoman for SmithKline Beecham Co.

The products have been reformulated, and those new formulas either have been approved already by the government or are awaiting approval, she said.

People with repellents containing R-11 who want to throw it away should handle its disposal as they would any pesticide in accordance with local ordinances, Heier said.

Tron said people with Cutter's products containing R-11 can contact the company, which will send a mailer to dispose of it.

However, she said there was no need to get rid of the repellent.

"People who have the stuff can continue to use it," she said.

Colombia won't postpone elections despite assassination of candidate

By STAN YARBRO
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia has rejected calls to postpone the presidential election after the assassination of Carlos Pizarro, the third candidate for president to be gunned down since August.

In another development, church officials in Medellin, the home of a major drug cartel, said they had foiled a plan to kill Colombia's Roman Catholic prelate, Cardinal Alfonso Lopez Trujillo.

On Thursday, a 25-year-old man on a suicide mission killed Pizarro, a former leftist guerrilla, on a Colombian jetliner carrying 97 people. Bodyguards killed the assassin, who reportedly was hired by drug traffickers.

Leaders of the leftist Patriotic Union Party, whose presidential candidate was slain last month, urged Colombia to cancel the vote May 27.

However, Interior Minister Horacio Serpa told reporters Friday that the elections will not be postponed or canceled. In a televised speech late Thursday, Serpa said the government would fight the country's terrorists "without rest."

In Medellin, the city's Catholic church said it discovered the plan to kill Lopez Trujillo after intercepting messages on a radio frequency used by the men plotting the crime.

Three men disguised as police agents entered Lopez Trujillo's offices on Wednesday and Thursday asking for the prelate, but he was

not in, said the church statement late Thursday. Lopez is archbishop of Medellin, the country's second-largest city, and chairman of Colombia's Bishops Conference.

Pizarro was the third presidential candidate slain during the campaign, and supporters of his M-19 movement burned buses and threw rocks at police in clashes in several cities.

Thousands of M-19 supporters marched Pizarro's body through the streets of Bogota to the capitol building late Thursday. The body lay in state until burial Saturday.

The Patriotic Union's presidential candidate, Bernardo Jaramillo, was fatally wounded March 22 at the Bogota airport by an assassin with a machine gun.

The August assassination of another candidate, Sen. Luis Carlos Galan of the governing Liberal Party, prompted the government to launch a U.S.-backed crackdown on Colombia's cocaine cartels.

Since then, drug traffickers have killed more than 230 people, including judges, politicians, policemen, soldiers and newspaper employees.

Antonio Navarro, Pizarro's second in command, said on national television that M-19 doubted peace was possible in Colombia.

Pizarro was a former leader of the M-19 guerrilla movement. Hundreds of leftist guerrillas belonging to the group laid down their arms last month and formed a political party with Pizarro as its presidential candidate.

Government officials had said

that Pizarro might help mediate peace agreements with other leftist insurgents.

Governing party candidate Cesar Gaviria, the presidential front-runner, suspended campaign activities following the Pizarro killing. In a radio interview, he condemned the killing as another act by "powerful organizations" trying to impose an "empire of evil and crime."

As precautionary measures, the Bogota municipal government closed all schools until Wednesday and banned the sale of alcohol.

A caller to the national radio network Caracol said he represented drug traffickers who arranged the assassination.

The anonymous caller said that the traffickers had drawn lots to determine which of four leading presidential contenders would be killed, and Pizarro's name was picked. The caller said traffickers threatened to kill other candidates if traffickers are not pardoned of drug charges.

Thursday's assassination took place minutes after the Avianca Airlines Boeing 727 left Bogota's El Dorado airport, the pilot said.

The killer, Alvaro Rodriguez, was sitting two rows behind Pizarro and apparently retrieved the machine gun from an airplane bathroom before returning to his seat, Capt. Fabio Munevar told Caracol.

Minutes later, he stood up, pulled the weapon from his black leather jacket, leaned forward and fired at Pizarro's head from about a foot away, Munevar said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Yuri Spilny, left, and David Gamburg, pose in their office in Los Angeles. The two men staff the USSR Film Service Corp. offices.

Soviet cinema group woos Hollywood

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First there was a Moscow McDonald's. Can a Gorky Porky's be far behind?

Maybe not. The USSR Film Service Corp. has opened a Los Angeles office, encouraging U.S. moviemakers to film their projects in the Soviet Union.

All comers — from historical films to a Soviet *Lonesome Dove* called *A Cowboy and a Cossack* — are welcome, say the organizers, even leftover Cold Warrior types.

So far, the office has provided production assistance for filming in the Soviet Union of the movies *Peter the Great* and *Dark Eyes*, and the television shows *Dallas*, *Head of the Class* and *Road to Africa*.

The two-person Film Service staff now is handling 60 projects in various stages of development. The latest is the cable movie *Final Warning*, starring Jon Voight as Dr. Robert Gale, the U.S. doctor who treated radiation sickness caused by the Chernobyl disaster.

What are the advantages of shooting in the Soviet Union? The USSR Film Service tempts producers with an array of outdoor loca-

tions, affordable labor, a growing pool of actors and technicians and some fairly modern equipment.

Such improvements only came recently.

"We have 39 motion picture studios in the country," said Yuri Spilny, the company's chief executive officer. "But they are not in perfect shape and some of the equipment is outdated."

Soyuzkino service, known as SKS, is the parent company of the Film Service, and helps provide logistical support. If you need the Soviet army for a battle scene, SKS will arrange it. Need help getting through customs? They can assist you there, too.

SKS has entered into a joint deal with a British supplier to provide catering trucks, makeup trailers and lighting equipment for all productions.

For the upcoming feature film, *The Siege of Leningrad*, SKS helped reconstruct a model of the title city in World War II period detail.

"It's a huge construction job," Spilny said. "To do this in the United States would probably be four to five times more expensive."

The film also will use German equipment left behind in the war.

What happens if somebody wants to make a movie similar to the red scare drama *Red Dawn*?

"If a film is pure nonsense — well, it's still possible, but government organizations will not get involved with it," Spilny said.

Several U.S. companies have expressed interest in making a film about Stalin, said David Gamburg, the president of Film Service.

"The Soviet Union hasn't yet dealt with Stalin himself because it's such a painful subject," Gamburg said.

"We've been trying not to do with Stalin what the NBC miniseries did about Mussolini. We want to make a philosophical drama and not romanticize him."

The company takes on the work for a percentage of the film's budget, and will make close to \$1 million for its work on *Final Warning*. Spilny said that in three years the company will be profitable.

As a side business, the office is also trying to bring more Soviet films to American theaters.

"Russia wants to get into the world market," Spilny said. "We do about 150 theatrical films a year, but there is no distribution beyond our borders."

Census counters hit the streets to get U.S. residents to fill in those blanks

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — An army of census counters has hit the streets to fill in the blanks on some 37 million American households whose residents have yet to be counted.

Thousands of "enumerators" began their door-to-door mission last week in 100 metropolitan areas nationwide.

U.S. Census Bureau officials, concerned about the response to the pavement beaters, sought to assure people that it was safe to open doors.

"They're people from your neighborhood," said B.J. Welborn, a spokeswoman for the Boston regional office of the U.S. Census Bureau.

"We're trying to put a human face on the count."

Nearly 40 percent of more than 95 million census questionnaires sent out in March haven't been returned, and millions more people never received forms.

The door-to-door canvassing is aimed at filling in all those missing names.

The next phase in the \$1.3 billion census, beginning May 3, is to take the door-to-door counting to 300 smaller communities.

Collecting data on about 250 million Americans couldn't be expected to be easy. But the 1990 count has been especially vexing.

For one thing, there are more

doorbells to be rung than during the last census. Only 63 percent of households nationwide mailed back census forms this year, 12 percent fewer than in 1980, officials say.

In some big cities the return rate is even lower. The Census Bureau says only 52 percent of New York City residents returned their census forms.

That does not include households that never got forms: The city said 19 percent of 2,008 residents it polled had not received census forms in the mail.

"That translates to 600,000 households or 1.5 million people," said Hulbert James, the New York City census coordinator. "That is very scary to us."

Another potential problem will be getting and keeping enough enumerators to finish the census, said William M. Hunt, who studies the project for the General Accounting Office.

"It's going to be much tougher than the bureau thought it would be," Hunt said. "We'll have to wait and see whether the recruitment is enough to sustain them through the process. They tend to lose a lot of people."

Recruiters have been struggling in more affluent areas, like New York's Park Avenue and California's Silicon Valley, but have gotten more than enough applicants for counting jobs in poorer areas like New York's East Harlem and

around Kentucky coal mines, *The New York Times* reported, citing a survey of district census offices. The jobs pay between \$5 and \$8 an hour.

The 1,200 Boston area counters sworn in Thursday were looking at a long afternoon of dancing around potholes, befriending neighborhood dogs and knocking on doors when no one is at home.

"I don't like going into strange people's houses," said Sheila Moretti, a mother of two and lifelong fixture in this city's close-knit, mostly Italian North End neighborhood.

"But it helps that I'm a familiar face. People know they can trust me."

But getting in the door is only half the battle.

"Then you have to convince people that everything we ask is confidential," said Paula DeCosta, who manages a district census office. "We would be fined and imprisoned if we gave out any information."

New immigrants, who sometimes associate the federal government with taxes or deportation, are often among the most reluctant to confide in badge-carrying counters.

Communities nationwide will earn their piece of the federal pie based on the 1990 census results. Congressional representation and federal funding for education, housing, medical and other local needs are at stake.

Families pay for school in Mexico

By ANTONIO MARIA DELGADO
The Brownsville Herald

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Carlos Escobedo, 19, patiently awaits transportation at a bus stop every day in order to attend classes.

Like most students in Matamoros, the vehicle that takes him to school is not a mustard-yellow school bus owned by the city's school system as is the case in Brownsville.

Instead, Carlos rides in one of the mustard-yellow street vans, commonly known as peseras, which provide for all of the city's public transportation needs.

It costs Carlos money for his daily round-trip journey to school, but the school he attends, Preparatoria Ricardo Flores Magon, the equivalent of an American high school, is too far from his house for him to reach on foot.

It costs him at least 8,000 pesos, about \$3 a month, for transportation to attend classes.

Transportation is one of the things which schools expect students to provide for themselves in order to get an education; it's also one of the less expensive ones.

Schools rely on students and parents to pay for some of the services, and do without some of the others, due in part to Mexico's economic crisis and perhaps because they never have been available.

School officials said government funds come short of providing a free education at the high school level for all Matamoros' youth. At lower school levels, where education doesn't cost as much, students are not provided with the same services that are considered standard in U.S. schools.

With lack of funding, parents are required to fill in the gap; students lucky enough to attend high school classes are required to share part of the costs of running the school.

Guillermina Gonzalez Lara, vice principal of the federally-based Preparatoria Ricardo Flores Magon, said the school really belongs to the students.

"They are the ones who pay for the costs of running the school, including the teachers' salaries," Ms. Gonzalez said.

At Ricardo Flores Magon, the federal government played a role in the education venture; it constructed the building and provided all furniture and school equipment before the institution's first school day.

That was the extent of the government's involvement, however, she said. All operation and maintenance costs come from the pockets of the students' parents.

Students are required to pay 50,000 pesos, about \$19, a month to attend classes here.

For the average Mexican worker that figure could mean a heavy burden on the family budget. The average maquiladora worker earns roughly \$48 a week.

Some of the students work and attend classes to help the family out, Ms. Gonzalez said.

While students pay for their education, the school is not a private institution. It is a public school. The private ones charge considerably more.

"Who knows how much money the private schools are charging these days," she said.

The average private high school in Matamoros charges approximately 120,000 pesos a month (about \$44 in U.S. currency); and elementary schools cost 95,000 pesos (approximately \$35) per month.

Surprisingly, there aren't too many vacancies at the city's high schools. With only five private and two federally-based public high schools available in Matamoros, not everyone wanting to go to school is able to enroll.

The average class size for most schools in the city hovers around 55 students.

Most school teachers agree the number is too large and the extra students create additional work for them, but with the current funding, that figure is unlikely to change anytime soon.

The preparatoria has a student head count which reaches 2,000.

Classes are provided in three different shifts — morning, afternoon and evening.

Most of the classrooms are filled during every shift. Three times the number of students that the building would be able to serve if the school had only one shift are enrolled.

Classes are provided in three different shifts — morning, afternoon and evening.

The different shifts are conveniently set up so classes will not interfere with the students' meals.

Students usually eat at home before and after they attend classes.

Students attending the morning shift have enough time to eat breakfast before class and return home in time for lunch.

Ultimately, the school saves money by not providing lunch.

Depending on how much time they're willing to spend teaching students, teachers make good money in comparison with how much of the rest of the population in Mexico is getting paid.

Teachers work hard for the money.

Hector Perales, a math teacher at the school, said he earns 2.2 million pesos a month, about \$800.

The city mayor was reported to have a monthly salary of 3 million pesos.

Perales said he works an average of 13 hours a day — three different shifts — in order to make that much.

Despite the lack of funding, an attitude of "let's do the best with what we've got" seems to roam free inside the institution allowing the school to function properly.

With less money available than counterparts in the United States, Mexican schools concentrate on the basics of education.

They provide fewer extracurricular activities and spend more time on teaching.

"We provide a more extensive program," said Ruben Reyes Urbina, chief of the municipal education department.

"Our students cover more material at a faster pace than they do in Brownsville."

"Our objectives are based on preparing the students as fast as we can, focusing on learning as opposed to sports," he said.

By the time a student receives the equivalent of a high school diploma from a Matamoros school he normally has mastered the same levels of math, physics and chemistry classes an American student would see in college, Reyes added.

GNP report shows economy rebounds for first quarter

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy, which ended last year on a weak note, rebounded during the first quarter of 1990 at a surprisingly healthy annual rate of 2.1 percent, the government said.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product - the total output of goods and services - grew nearly twice as fast as the feeble 1.1 percent gain from October through December. But the faster growth was accompanied by a worrisome pickup in inflation as a price gauge tied to the GNP jumped at an annual rate of 6.5 percent, up from the 4.5 percent rate for last year and the biggest gain since a 7.7 percent advance in the fourth quarter of 1981.

While the Bush administration is counting on a growing economy this year to help close the federal budget gap, many private analysts are pessimistic about whether the first-quarter rate can be sustained.

These analysts believe the first-quarter GNP strength resulted from special, one-time factors and many fear the Federal Reserve could slow it further by increasing interest rates to curb inflation.

In fact, for the entire year, the consensus forecast is for a meager GNP growth of just 1.9 percent, far below the 3 percent increase of 1989 and a half-percentage point below the administration's 2.4 percent forecast.

Still, the first quarter performance was a far cry from most forecasts when the year began.

At that time, many economists forecast GNP growth in the first quarter would be little improved from the fourth quarter rate, the slowest in three years.

Some even said the economic recovery, now in its eighth year, was in danger of toppling into a recession.

The unexpected strength in the first quarter was credited in part to the unusually warm weather during the quarter, which boosted building construction and helped to hold down America's demand for foreign oil.

1 Card Of Thanks

Tom B. Hughes, Jr. We would like to thank the Ladies of the Central Baptist Church for food and support. A special thanks to Rev. Norman Rushing. We would especially like to thank everyone at the Hospice Center for their care and support they gave us. Thank you.

Mrs. Tom B. Hughes, Jr. Tony Kris Hughes Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Hughes and sons.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays, 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHISON County Museum: Borger, regular hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED McLean area Historical Museum: McLean, regular museum hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, summer hours Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m., closed Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM of the Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer holiday Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Museum: Mobeetie, Monday, Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 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.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

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LOST male Pekingese dog, a black and white Boston Terrier. Call 669-6430.

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BARBER Shop for sale. Established clientele. 665-7068, 665-6416 after 6.

FOR sale Well established neighborhood store. Building and land included. Priced low. 669-2776 or 665-4971.

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SHAVED Ice business for sale. Bargain. Price negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 806-229-6424.

DUE to health, need to sell a good going sales & service business, box 1532, Amarillo, 79105.

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

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SKILLED Machinist, able to work without supervision-good knowledge of engine lathe VTL- Horizontal boring mill necessary. Pampa area. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 1-806-669-1111 for appointment.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER AND SALES CONSULTANT Are you a sales Dynamo? Are you friendly, self-motivated, want to be rewarded with Nutri/System, a nationally renowned company? Position available for those who want a career with a Dynamic Company. Women encouraged to apply. Call Beverly 665-0433.

Easy Telephone Sales, our office, 6 to 9 pm. Hourly or commission. 669-0147. Bill.

WANTED First class job, shop machinist. Steady income. Established 1902. Same location since 1926. Hourly pay dependent on qualifications. Paid vacation, holidays, sick leave, hospitalization. Jones-Everett Machine Co. 707 E. Frederic, Box 98, Pampa, TX, 79066-0981. Day phone 806-669-3223. Nights and weekend 806-665-2847.

WANT to earn excellent money? Be willing to work hard, like to work with a team, have the desire to be a winner. Part time or full time. 18-80, age no barrier. 806-669-6142.

LVN and nurse aids needed. Full time and part time, excellent benefits. Call 665-5746 or apply in person at 1504 W. Kentucky.

HAIR Benders 1 booth for rent. Hair Dresser with following preferred 665-7117.

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools LINKBELT Crawler Crane LS58 with Waukesha Engine Model LS-51. 6 Cylinder. 669-9311, 669-6881.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE SERVICE we do all types of tree work and feeding. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good Things To Eat FOR sale/lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

HARVEY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

PEGGY'S Place 301 W. Kingsmill, Evening Special for April, Hamburger, Curley Q Fries, Coke \$1.99, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday. Dine in only.

69a Garage Sales GUN store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

GUNS Buy-Sell or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods 2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHN HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

62 Medical Equipment HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Bed, Wheelchairs. Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart. 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous WHEELER EVANS FEED Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$9 a 100. 665-5881. Hwy.60 Kingmill.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. 669-8046, 665-8525.

76 Farm Animals FOR sale Laying Hens, 6 months old, \$3.50 each. 665-4951.

77 Livestock CUSTOM made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

HORSE for sale. Registered. 665-0149.

FACTORY made 6 horse walker, single speed motor, large track, like new. 665-5004.

LONGHORN bulls, roping steers, Limousin bulls, baby calves, stocker calves. 826-3175.

80 Pets And Supplies ASK For Alvadee to do your Canine or feline Professional grooming. Show or pet. Also, AKC Toy poodle and Yorkshire Terriers for sale. 665-1230.

BEST Tropical Fish in town. Fresh, salt water fish, pet supplies. Natures Recipe dog, cat food. Professional grooming, show conditioning. Pets N Stuff. 512 W. Foster, 665-4918.

FOR sale 1 year old AKC Bassett female. 669-0532.

FREE puppies and kittens to give away. 835-2743.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzer specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic, pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning. Iams dog food. 665-5102.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming. Call anytime Joann Fleetwood. 665-4957.

SUZU'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large! large dogs welcome. Still offering grooming! AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

59 Guns

OUTRECH HEALTH SERVICES Need part time RN for home health nursing. Good paper skills necessary. Travel reimbursement. Call 1-800-869-9887 for interview appointment. EOE.

EXPANDING Consumer Finance Co. has immediate opening for Manager Trainee. Must have own automobile and be able to work flexible hours. Good company benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Continental Credit Corp. 300 W. Foster Pampa, Tx.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken now under new management. Accepting applications for hostess, cooks and assistant management possibilities, ask for Cindy.

Now taking applications for Nurse Aids. Immediate openings for afternoon shift. Monday thru Friday. Starting wage above minimum. Bonus and vacation after 1 year. Also, part time and PRN help. Apply in person, Pampa Nursing Center. 1321 W. Kentucky.

NEED mature lady to live in, private quarters. References please. 665-8996.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR For major nonprofit youth agency, serving Eastern Texas Panhandle, strong skills in fund development, financial planning, motivating volunteers, staff supervision and public relation required. Send resume and requirements to: Search Team % Donna Burton, chair, P.O. Box 484, Groom, Texas 79039. Equal Opportunity Employer, Handicapped-Male-Female-Veteran.

HEALTH PROFESSIONALS We are Nutri/System, a nationally renowned company and we are looking for more nutritionists, dietitians, nurses, behavior counselors and teachers. If you are interested in helping people achieve their weightloss goals, call us for a rewarding part time position. Beverly 665-0433.

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PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic, pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning. Iams dog food. 665-5102.

DIDN'T GET YOUR PAPER TODAY!! Call Our Friendly Miss Service Hot Line Monday thru Friday - 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. 669-2525 Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.



97 Furnished Houses

2 furnished houses. 1 furnished apartment. Some bills paid. 669-2782 after 5, 669-2081.

LARGE 1 bedroom fully carpeted, very clean-furnished. 669-2366.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom, 1-3 bedroom. Good location, garage, carpeted, fenced back yard, washer/dryer hookups. 669-6323, 669-6198.

2 bedroom, appliances, carpet. 421 Rose. Hunter, 665-2903, 669-6854.

3 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 604 N. Davis. Call 669-6430.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1013 S. Dwight. \$350 rent, \$100 deposit. 665-9239.

CLEAN 2 bedroom carpeted, fenced in yard. 624 N. Sumner. 665-4854.

FOR rent, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Call 665-3944.

FOR Sale or Rent: 804 N. Wells 3 bedrooms, bath, central heat and air, garage and storm cellar, no pets. 665-6978.

2 bedroom, \$175 month, \$200 deposit. 503 Yeager. 665-0110.

VERY nice 2 bedroom house, new paint and carpet throughout. No pets. 665-6720.

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, fenced, garage, dishwasher, all large. realtor, Marie 665-5436.

REAL nice 3 bedroom house. Call 665-8821, 665-3624.

NICE 2 bedroom house. Central air. Good location. 665-8838.

ONE, bedroom \$135, stove, refrigerator, 609 Texas. 665-6158, 669-3842. Realtor.

NICE 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, storage. \$175. 669-3743.

NICE 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$175. 669-3743.

99 Storage Buildings

"MINI STORAGE" You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space for Rent 669-2142

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

CHOICE Locations on North Hobart, at 2115 and 2121. Call Joe to see. 665-2336, 665-2832, 665-1899.

102 Business Rental Prop.

PRIVATE office space for lease. Approximately 850 square foot. Heavy traffic area, no utilities, private and public access. Separate reception room and private office space with private restroom. 669-2506.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037... 665-2946

2 bedroom, attractive interior, new siding and paint, \$250 down, \$250 month 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, F.H.A., \$1050 down, \$391.15 payment, estimated closing \$650.00. M.L.S.-1492 Shed Realty, Marie Eastham. 665-5436 or 665-5808.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, attached garage, carpeted, in Prairie Village. Owner financed at \$250 month. 665-4842.

HOMETOWN REALTY 665-4963 665-3875

MAKE OFFER Must sell large 2 den, basement, 3 bedroom with den. Call 669-9477 after 5.

MUST Sell 2613 Cherokee Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, double garage. 665-9678.

PERFECT Starter Home at only \$18,000. New carpet, steel siding, 2 bedrooms, loft room. Ready for occupancy now. 1023 South Wells. M.L.S. 1559. BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR. Call 665-7037 or 665-2946.

PRICE Reduced! 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2633 Evergreen. 665-4884.

BY Owner 2 bedroom house, large rooms, double garage and drive, 75x150 foot lot, fenced. 1112 S. Nelson, \$16,500.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, single garage. 500 Lowry. Call 669-7281.

BY owner, very nice 3 bedroom on corner lot and a half. Completely remodeled interior. Assumable loan, low equity. 1233 Darby. 665-6222.

NICE 3 bedroom, carpeted, new 6 foot wood fence, storage building in yard, \$15,000, \$3,000 down, owner will carry loan. 669-7219.

ONLY \$850.00 total gets you into this exceptionally neat, clean, 3 bedroom home, corner lot, single garage, monthly payments approximately \$285.00 month. M.L.S. 1118 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

NO CREDITCHECK F.H.A. Assume. Large 2 bedroom with possibility for third. Recently remodeled. Gray carpet throughout. Breakfast bar and some new cabinets. Garage. Steel siding. You'll love this one! Equity less than \$2300. \$34,500. Payment \$382.85/mo. Call Floyd 665-7686 Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221.

1501 N. Christy, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, double garage, brick, fireplace, \$60's, corner lot. 669-9510.

Brick home on 13 lots in White Deer, 2 to 3 bedroom. 100+ everts. Beautiful place. 883-5191

113 N. FAULKNER, spic and span, 2 bedroom, plus a den that could be a 3rd bedroom. Large living room, desirable neighborhood, double garage. Truly affordable at \$20,000 M.L.S. 1265.

1005 E. FOSTER couples or singles, clean, neat, well maintained, 2 or 2 1/2 bedrooms, garage plus carport, take a look, can't go wrong on this one. \$21,000. M.L.S. 1090.

610 N. RUSSELL, neat, clean 2 bedroom home, carpeted, central heat, ceiling fans, only \$6,900. M.L.S. 1381 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

PRICED Right! Roomy 3 bedroom 2513 Rosewood \$23,950 #1433

One owner home 2 bedroom 409 Hughes \$18,000 #1517

1101 E. Foster \$18,500 #1383

1618 Lincoln \$21,000 #1159

Close to Austin School 1809 Beech \$38,500 #1506

Excellent location 3 bedroom 927 Cinderella \$45,900 #1442

Permanently 3 bedroom 717 N. Christy \$29,500 #1478

Beautifully maintained home 2332 Comanche \$82,500 #1321

Must sell-Duplex 1054, 1058 N. Dwight #1150

Office Building 516 Kentucky #1254

Call Roberta Coldwell Banker Action Realty 665-6158, 669-1221

104 Lots

Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

WHY pay rent! Buy your own mobile home lot. E. Gordon. \$200 down, \$40.75 month for 3 years. Call collect 817-589-2129.

4 lots in Memory Gardens for sale, in Garden of Good Shepherd. Call 273-5244.

105 Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

106 Commercial Property

WANT to trade 50,000 square foot concrete block warehouse and freezer facility, all dock high, approximately 5000 feet of office space, good condition. Want your farm or ranchland in northeast Texas Panhandle. Call Gaut and Company, 800-233-4288.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL 90 foot frontage on N. Hobart St. choice location if your business needs lots of public exposure. Great traffic flow. Call for appointment M.L.S. 676C. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

GREENBELT Lake 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 car garage, den, screen porch, basement. 806-874-5021.

110 Out Of Town Prop. 2 bedroom mobile home with lot at Greenbelt Lake. 669-6424 or 665-3548.

GREENBELT Lake 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 car garage, den, screen porch, basement. 806-874-5021.

NEEDED Home moved or tore down. Call 669-7604.

114 Recreational Vehicles

15 foot Scooty travel trailer #1100, equalizing hitch \$100. 665-4337.

19 foot travel trailer, 1981 Road Ranger. Sleeps six. 826-5628.

9 1/2 foot cabover camper, fully self contained, good shape. 665-5557.

1982 21 foot Brougham Motor Home. 351 Chevy, new rubber, Onan 4 kilowatt generator, dash and roof air conditioner, \$11,000.00. Call 665-3911.

1978 29 foot Southwind Motor Home. Rebuilt 454 Chevy with 4000 miles, new transmission, new rubber, Onan 5 kilowatt, 2 roof air conditioners, twin beds, rear bath, microwave, awning. Overall mileage 71,084. \$11,000.00 Call 665-3911.

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIP No Selling No Experience MARS BARS-FRITO LAY HERSEY, ETC. CASH INVESTMENTS \$2,605-\$50,000 CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY 1-800-545-1305

Norris Walker... 669-6194

Lilith Braha... 665-4579

Don Milanick... 665-2767

Katie Sharp... 665-8752

Audrey Alexander BKR... 883-6123

Milly Sanders BKR... 669-2671

Lorrene Paris... 868-3461

Marie Eastham... 665-4180

Dr. M.W. (DIB) Horse... 665-719

Marla Masgrave... 669-6292

Debra Robbiner... 665-3398

Jennie Shad, Broker... 665-2079

GRI, C.R.B., M.R.A... 665-9119

Walter Shed Broker... 665-2079



1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

EVERGREEN. Need growing room? Let us show you this Custom built, brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Spacious family room, formal dining room, breakfast room, both with built-in china hutch. Top of the line amenities! M.L.S. 1389.

GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATION Near downtown. 4 offices, including reception area, restrooms. Ample parking on West St. can be rented or leased purchased. M.L.S. 222C.

WALNUT CREEK. The perfect Executive home! Spacious 3 bedrooms, formal dining and living room, den with fireplace and wet bar, spacious recreation room or 4th bedroom. Many more amenities for gracious living. Owner will take for smaller home. M.L.S. 1277.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING! ING! 8 acres, 3 bedrooms, spacious living room with picture window. Kitchen with dining area. Super size utility room. Double garage, concrete storm cellar. Excellent water well. Perfect place for your animals! M.L.S. 1276.

HOLLY LANE. Style, location and priced right! Attractive brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace and tract lighting. Formal dining room. Large utility room. Heated driveway. Sprinkler system. M.L.S. 1367.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI... 669-3222

Judy Taylor... 665-5977

Heldl Christopher... 665-6388

Paul Desny... 665-6940

Jim Ward... 665-1593

C.L. Farmer... 668-7555

Norma Hinson... 665-9119

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

115 Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

CAMPER and mobile home lots, Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

120 Autos For Sale

Pete Burton Motor Co. See Chuck Leonard 665-1899 821 W. Wilks

Doug Boyd Motor Co. We Rent Cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales Auto, Trailer Rentals 1008 Alcock 669-0433

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2 623 W. Foster Instant Credit. Easy terms 665-0425

Cleanest Pre-Owned Autos In Texas AUTO CORRAL 810 W. Foster 665-6232

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERTSON-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."

NEW LISTING

Immaculate home on Lowry Street. Three bedrooms, attached garage, plus detached double garage and workshop, new countertop and floor covering in kitchen, five ceiling fans. Call Jim Ward. M.L.S. 1555.

TERRY RD. Nice three bedroom brick home in Travis school District. 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, storm cellar, covered patio. Call our office for appointment. M.L.S. 1525.

NORTH WELLS Neat three bedroom home on a corner lot with 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, central heat and air, steel siding. M.L.S. 1509.

1512 COFFEE Modest priced home in a good location. Large living room, two bedrooms, utility room, attached garage, prices at \$28,500. M.L.S. 1473.

DOGWOOD Price has been reduced on this lovely brick home built by McCarty. Three extra large bedrooms, walk-in closets throughout, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, excellent condition. M.L.S. 1252.

FIR STREET Very neat and attractive brick home in a good location. Isolated master bedroom with 3/4 bath and dressing room, corner fireplace in the family room, thermopane windows, Jennaire range in the kitchen, skylites, double garage. M.L.S. 1533.

CHRISTINE Contemporary brick home on a large corner lot that is ready to move into. Three bedrooms, two baths, woodburning fireplace, 21'x24' game room, double garage, completely remodeled, new carpet and vinyl floor covering, custom miniblinds. Call Jim or Norma Ward. M.L.S. 1411.

CORNER LOT Beautiful one owner brick home built by Sanders. Formal living room, den, double fireplace, three large bedrooms, two baths, skylites, atrium door, sprinkler system, double garage and RV carport. Call Heidi Christner for appointment. M.L.S. 1551.

NORTH BANKS Nice two bedroom home convenient to shopping, attached garage with opener, covered patio, central heat, fenced yard, storage building. Call Pam for appointment. M.L.S. 727.

Very neat 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Large kitchen-den combination. Built in cooktop. Central heat and air. Large back yard with lot of fruit trees and garden space. WILL SELL F.H.A. M.L.S. 1445.

N. ZIMMERS 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Huge kitchen. 2 car garage. Lovely yard. Marvelous corner location. New exterior paint and some interior paint. All mini blinds and curtains will convey. THIS IS PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$46,900.00. M.L.S. 1550.

EVERGREEN 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room. Large den-kitchen combination. Woodburning fireplace, garden room. Excellent location. Call our office to see. M.L.S. 729.

Guy Clements... 665-8237

Irvine Riphahn GRI... 665-4534

Martin Riphahn... 665-4534

Henry Grobman... 669-3798

Vivian Huff... 669-6522

Verl Hagaman Broker GRI... 665-2190

122 Motorcycles

1987 Harley-Davidson Sportster XLS, 2500 actual miles, chrome spoke wheels, large tank, beautiful, like new condition. For sale or might trade for muscle car. 665-5004.

1981 HONDA 4-wheel A.T.V. \$800.00. 1984 Kawasaki 3-wheel. Call 665-3911.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

FOR sale: 17 foot Caravelle, inboard/outboard, 305 V-8. Red and white. Excellent condition. 2131 Chestnut, 669-7185.

120 Autos For Sale

1987 Pontiac Grand AM, excellent condition. 669-6975.

FOR sale 1976 Pontiac Bonneville, best offer. After 4, 665-3803.

1986 Buick Regal, 10 V8, 27,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent condition. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1981 Volkswagen pickup. 669-3764.

121 Trucks For Sale

1985 C10 Silverado 4x4, pretty red, all options, asking \$7200. Robert 665-1881, 665-3904, 1-800-468-9464.

122 Motorcycles

1982 Suzuki GS, 250T, 3350 miles, \$800. Lawnmower, bikes. 883-6051.

FOR Sale. 1983 Kawasaki KZ 750 limited. Excellent condition. Call 669-7194 after 5:30 p.m.

1987 Yamaha Radian 600 with helmet, 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-4244.

LIKE new 1978 Caprice Classic 4 door, loaded, local owner, low mileage. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

1981 Bronco, 460 engine, 5,000 miles, new paint, new interior, very good condition. \$5,500. Also, 6x12 single axle trailer, new tires. \$450. 665-2569.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

OVERLOOKING PARK

Darling 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Upstairs and bath completely remodeled with new carpet and floor covering in kitchen, five ceiling fans. Call Jim Ward. M.L.S. 1555.

TERRY RD. Nice three bedroom brick home in Travis school District. 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, storm cellar, covered patio. Call our office for appointment. M.L.S. 1525.

NORTH WELLS Neat three bedroom home on a corner lot with 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, central heat and air, steel siding. M.L.S. 1509.

1512 COFFEE Modest priced home in a good location. Large living room, two bedrooms, utility room, attached garage, prices at \$28,500. M.L.S. 1473.

DOGWOOD Price has been reduced on this lovely brick home built by McCarty. Three extra large bedrooms, walk-in closets throughout, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, excellent condition. M.L.S. 1252.

FIR STREET Very neat and attractive brick home in a good location. Isolated master bedroom with 3/4 bath and dressing room, corner fireplace in the family room, thermopane windows, Jennaire range in the kitchen, skylites, double garage. M.L.S. 1533.

CHRISTINE Contemporary brick home on a large corner lot that is ready to move into. Three bedrooms, two baths, woodburning fireplace, 21'x24' game room, double garage, completely remodeled, new carpet and vinyl floor covering, custom miniblinds. Call Jim or Norma Ward. M.L.S. 1411.

CORNER LOT Beautiful one owner brick home built by Sanders. Formal living room, den, double fireplace, three large bedrooms, two baths, skylites, atrium door, sprinkler system, double garage and RV carport. Call Heidi Christner for appointment. M.L.S. 1551.

NORTH BANKS Nice two bedroom home convenient to shopping, attached garage with opener, covered patio, central heat, fenced yard, storage building. Call Pam for appointment.

May 2 Furr's and Food Emporium Will Become Furr's.

For over 80 years the Furr's name has stood for fresh meat and produce, friendly people and fair prices. That's why we're proud to announce that on May 2, Furr's and Food Emporium will join together under the Furr's name. We've been working for over a year to make sure this isn't just a change but a change for the better. The new Furr's will give us the resources and buying power to make a real difference in the way you shop. It's a whole new look, and a personal commitment from all of our associates to provide you with the freshest meats, perfect produce, and the highest quality brands, all at a good value. If you like shopping at Furr's or Food Emporium, you're going to love shopping at the new Furr's.

Jan Friederich

Jan Friederich, Chief Executive Officer



The new Furr's. Coming May 2.

