

The Pampa News

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May 29, 1994

SUNDAY

Clinton tells BBC he's more optimistic

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting on a world with "ragged edges and uncertainties" as the 50th anniversary of D-Day approaches, President Clinton said he is more optimistic about the future than when he took office.

"I'm quite encouraged, actually, about the way things are going," Clinton told the BBC in one of two interview transcripts released Saturday.

The president acknowledged limits on his ability to shape world events but rejected criticisms that his generation of leaders lacks the vision of the Roosevelt-Churchill era.

He added: "I admit there are ragged edges and uncertainties, but that was the case after the Second World War for a few years as well."

In the second interview, with Italian television, Clinton said he was learning the limits of his power as president but "I am, frankly, more optimistic than I was about the future of the world when I took office."

Clinton said Harry Truman once said the president's job "largely consisted of trying to talk other people into doing what they ought to do anyway. Sometimes I feel that way, that I don't have as much power as I thought I would have."

Speaking of the ongoing bloodshed in Bosnia, for example, he said the United States "cannot impose our will, and we have to be flexible and listening."

Overall, Clinton said, "The United States is still prepared to lead in a world in which our concerns are clear — security, prosperity, democracy and human rights."

Clinton echoed similar themes in his weekly radio address, holding out the sacrifice of the D-Day veterans as a model for America's ongoing commitment to freedom around the world.

The president, whose foreign policy has been labeled uneven and ineffective by critics, made it clear that new challenges loomed and there were limits to what the United States could do.

Ethnic and religious hatreds, hunger, economic and environmental devastation, and the threat of spreading nuclear weapons technology all persist, he said.

"In this new era we cannot dispatch our troops to solve every problem where our values are offended by human misery, and we should not," Clinton said. "But we are prepared to defend ourselves and our fundamental interests when they are threatened."

In the Republican response to Clinton's address, Rep. Gerald Solomon of New York said one way to honor the nation's military personnel this Memorial Day weekend is to "give them the tools that just might save their lives."

He criticized Clinton's proposed defense cuts, saying the reductions would turn the U.S. military into a "skeleton force" unable to curb aggression and protect American interests abroad.

Clinton flies to Italy on Wednesday to begin an eight-day trip that will culminate in a huge celebration of the Normandy landing on June 6, 1944, by 175,000 Allied troops who broke through Hitler's "Atlantic Wall" and helped liberate Europe.

In his interview with Italian television, he voiced no concern about the rise to power of the National Alliance, successor to the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement. It is one of three parties in Premier Silvio Berlusconi's coalition government.

"I think we must judge people by what they do, not by the labels behind them," Clinton said. "So let's give them a chance to govern and see what they do."

Asked about recent criticism of his personal conduct in matters such as the Whitewater land deal and a sexual harassment lawsuit, Clinton expressed confidence the "bogus" charges would be disproved and predicted they would "die of their own weight."

Recent employee gets police lieutenant post

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A break in traditional methods of selecting police department leadership has yielded a promotion to lieutenant for a four-month long employee of the department.

Shawn Fullagar, 29, was named Friday to the command level post. Fullagar was hired Jan. 15 as a patrolman. He came to Pampa from Alpine, where he worked as assistant police chief for Col. John Ellen, who was then Alpine's police chief. Ellen was hired Nov. 1, 1993, as deputy police chief for the city of Pampa.

Fullagar's previous experience includes two and a half years at Alpine and stints with the Bexar County Sheriff's Office, DeLeon Police Department, Upton County Sheriff's Office, Midland County Sheriff's Office and Tarleton State University Police Department.

Longevity in the local department is not as an important factor in the leadership selection process as it once was, explained Ellen.

Selection standards have been rewritten to consider "the whole person" in the promotion process, Ellen said. No longer is a single factor such as longevity in the profession or a specific education degree a ticket to the top, he said. Current criteria examine well-roundedness of the individual, leadership skill and management ability. The two-month selection process examines the individual's ability to research, organize information and motivate colleagues through leadership, he said.

Candidates for the position were examined by a board comprised of two area chiefs of police and a sheriff. Ellen said Fullagar was highly recommended by the examining board.

"I feel confident Shawn was the proper pick," Ellen said.



Lt. Shawn Fullagar

"We feel like the Pampa Police Department is coming into a new era and we have some real, real good people in the department."

There must be somewhat a break in tradition to look at personnel as a whole person," said Police Chief Chuck Flemings.

Department management is interested in putting the right person in the right job — a feat which cannot be done based on seniority, he said.

Fourteen officers were eligible to take the initial test for the lieutenant's position. Of that group, five declined to test, three didn't pass the test and one dropped out after passing, which left five officers to move through the examining process. The promotion process included 15 research-oriented essay questions, a comprehensive resume, detailed statement of personal management philosophy, oral presentation to the selection committee, time-controlled essay exam, two-hour oral interview with the selection committee and a personal interview with Flemings, who made the final selection.

The remaining four candidates are not ranked in order of promotion preference, Ellen said.

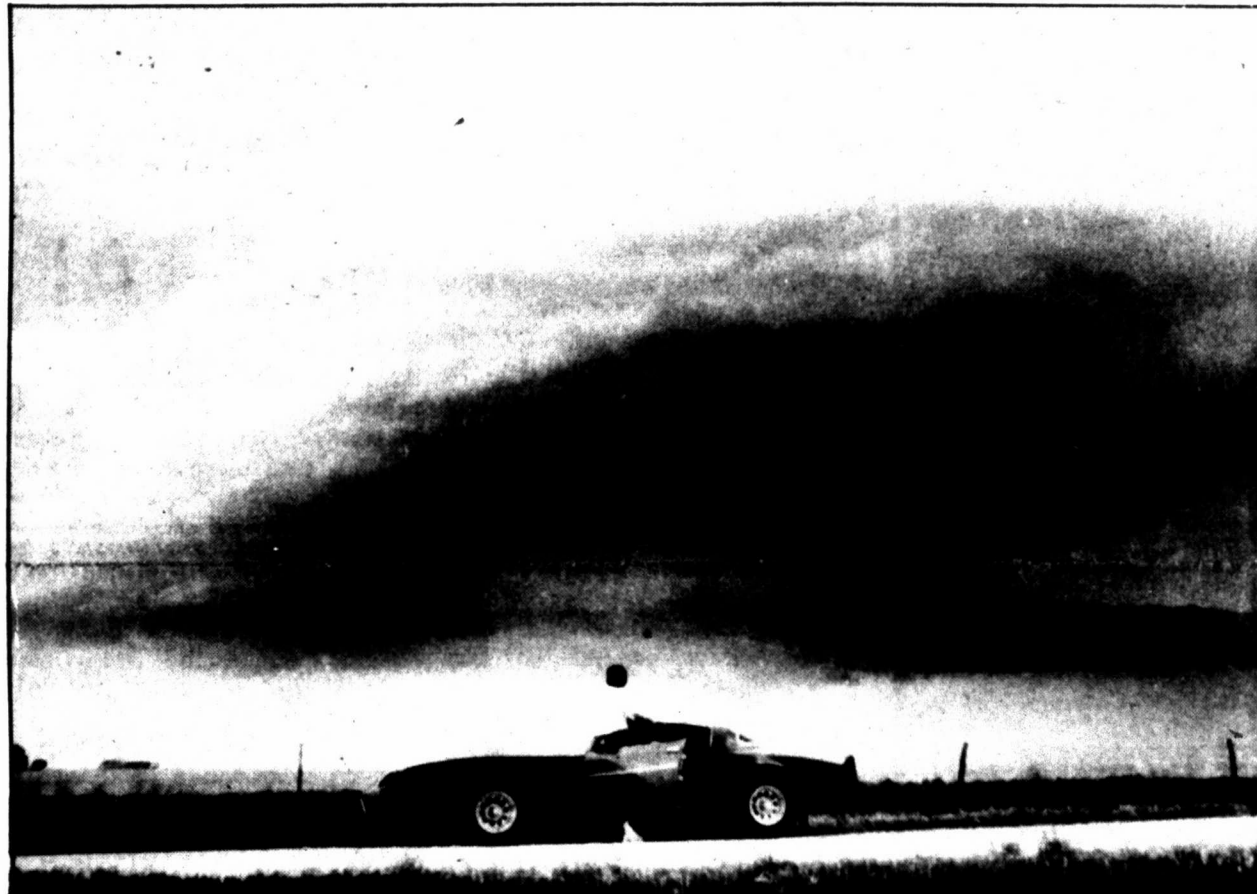
To be eligible to begin the promotion process, an officer must have six years experience, 12 in-service training points, a Texas driver's license, be a certified Texas peace officer, and have completed any disciplinary action or probation prior to beginning the process.

Fullagar earned his high school diploma in Dublin and attended college at Tarleton State University, Stephenville, and Sul Ross University, Alpine. Fullagar completed his law enforcement training through a police academy program at Tarleton State University.

"Anywhere I go I hope to rise to the top — go as far as I can," he said. Fullagar said he had no idea he would be promoted so quickly.

"But I'm glad I did," he said. He and his wife are the parents of a daughter and two sons.

Tornado spotted



Pampa residents were witness to a tornado Saturday night that touched down in Roberts County. Dean Lynch of Pampa tapes the remnants of a wall cloud and tornado that touched down about 20 miles northeast of Pampa. The tornado was on the ground for about 20 minutes and stayed in open range land. The Roberts County Sheriff's Office said no damage was reported from the tornado or the thunderstorm that spawned it as of press time. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

No damages reported in Roberts County

Emergency response personnel from Roberts and Gray Counties kept a watchful eye on the skies above Miami Saturday evening as a tornado warning was announced by the National Weather Service.

At about 7 p.m., spotters caught a glimpse of a tornado

approximately 22 miles north of Pampa, a few miles outside of Miami's city limits on the open range, according to a representative of the Roberts County Sheriff's Office.

Last reports had the storm traveling in a southeasterly direction. No reports of damages had

been reported as of press time Saturday night.

Amarillo's office of the National Weather Services reported that Doppler radar had confirmed the presence of at least one tornado, in addition to heavy thunderstorms, in southern Roberts prior to 8:30 p.m.

Theft of memorial flowers raises ire of family members

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Lajuana Mayer of Pampa has been placing memorial flowers on the graves of her parents and grandparents for over a decade.

This year seven of her flower arrangements have been stolen from Fairview Cemetery. The most recent theft occurred May 21 when a thief with an eye for beauty purloined an over-the-headstone arrangement of sunflowers.

"I can't imagine people doing this. They have no idea what this does to families. This is the first time in 14 years that the headstone is bare," Mayer said.

Nancy Everson takes pride in the arrangements she makes for several family members buried at Fairview Cemetery. Two over-the-headstone arrangements were stolen in 1993 and another in 1994.

"I think it's about as low as you can get. When you steal off of a grave, you're pretty bad," Everson said.

She did not file police reports since she had no idea who might have lifted the flowers.

"I didn't figure we'd ever find 'em, so I just made some more," Everson said.

Where she once kept flowers full time on family graves, she now restricts her memorials to two or three days, during holidays or on birthdays of the deceased.

Les Weatherly, manager of Fairview Cemetery Association, agreed there is a problem with flower

thefts at the cemetery.

Employees of the association are working after hours to keep an eye out for would be thieves and a single gate is being used to funnel traffic in and out of the cemetery.

The thefts began about Christmas, Weatherly said, and tend to occur on Saturdays and Sundays.

"We're not having a lot of luck catching them so far," he said.

Thieves' arrangement of choice is the "saddle," he said. A saddle is a large arrangement which clamps over the top of an upright headstone. Flowers of choice are those in shades of yellow including sunflowers.

Some flowers may blow away, he said, but the losses cannot be accounted for by wind alone, he said. Thieves seem determined to snatch the memorial offerings.

"They cut wire. They have stolen marble vases," he said.

Five or six reports of stolen cemetery property have been filed with the Pampa Police Department since Christmas, said Sgt. Charlie Love of the Criminal Investigation Division.

Pampa Police Department officers have suggested ways to catch the flower snatchers, though Weatherly declined to reveal their strategy. He noted that flower thieves may be spotted picking up new, pretty arrangements without leaving a substitute in its place. He asks anyone with information about the flower thefts to call him at 665-2412.

"Any one who would steal flowers like this, the Lord's gonna judge 'em," Weatherly said.

Would-be Cuban emigrants invade embassy building in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A crowd of Cubans apparently seeking to emigrate invaded the residence of the Belgian ambassador to Cuba on Saturday.

The Cubans posted a placard outside the residence saying that 114 people were inside, according to a reporter who visited the scene. He said about 20 police had gathered outside.

"A group of unidentified people penetrated the residence of the Belgian ambassador in this capital and the motives for the action are not known," reported the Cuban government's Prensa Latina news agency, quoting an unidentified foreign ministry official.

In Brussels, Belgium's Foreign Ministry confirmed about 100 people had occupied the residency compound.

Officials told the national news agency Belga that Ambassador Paul Belmeirsch spoke with the intruders and Cuban authorities.

The officials said they are waiting to find out the Cubans' demands.

No one answered the telephone at the Havana embassy.

The would-be emigrants entered at about noon, some going through

an open door and others jumping a fence.

Cubans frustrated in attempts to leave the island have sometimes resorted to embassy invasions in efforts to win asylum abroad.

Scores of Cubans invaded the Spanish, Czech, Swiss and Belgian embassies in 1990 demanding permission to emigrate.

At least 11 were given visas and emigrated via Mexico after forcing their way into the Mexican Embassy last year. Four tried to obtain visas by invading the Canadian Embassy in April.

Hundreds rushed the U.S. Interest Section on Havana's waterfront in February after hearing a false rumor

that a mass of visas would be issued. Cuban police arrested 82 people.

The government blames the United States, the destination for most people trying to leave Cuba, because the U.S. government limits legal visas for Cubans seeking to emigrate while granting automatic asylum to any Cuban who can reach U.S. territory illegally.

The Cuban government claims it generally gives exit visas to those with valid visas from another country, although men of military age are not eligible.

The government has recently said that it would not give exit visas to people who enter diplomatic missions by force.

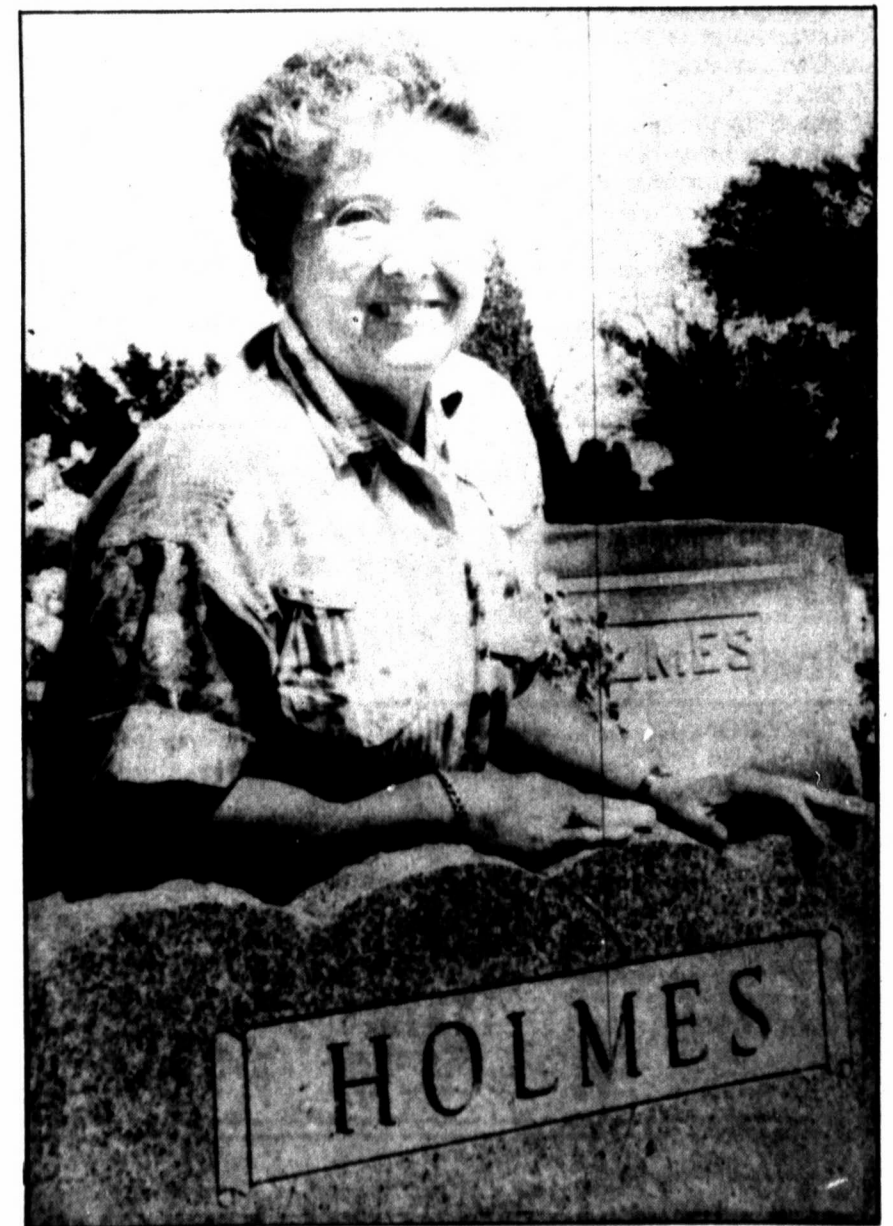
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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER



Lajuana Mayer poses by the tombstone in Fairview Cemetery from which thieves have been removing flowers she has set out. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported as of press time Saturday.

Obituaries

LOUIS V. BRUCE

AUSTIN — Louis V. Bruce, 68, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Friday, May 27, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Buda with the Rev. Mark Gardner and the Rev. Tom Huntress officiating. Burial will be in the Live Oak Cemetery by Wilke-Amey-Clay Funeral Home.

Mr. Bruce worked for the Pampa Fire Department for 32 years, and he was fire marshal for 30 years. He moved to Austin in 1987 after retiring. Mr. Bruce was a veteran of World War II and a member of the First Baptist Church of Buda.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine Bruce, of Austin; a stepson, Lee Schoenfeld of Lake Travis; two daughters, Betty Ingram of Pampa and Linda Jenkins of Lufkin; five stepdaughters, Nancy Meyer of Garfield, Lena Schoenfeld of Andice, Mary Fabion and Evelyn Davis, both of Austin, and Betty Gossard of Garfield; a brother, J.D. Bruce of Longview; three sisters, Edna Brewer of Edna, Okla., Alta Kessee of Bushland and Juanita Jenkins of Dumas; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Austin Hospice.

SALLIE LEONA COWARD

HOLLIS, Okla. — Sallie Leona Coward, 85, the mother of a Lefors, Texas, resident, died Thursday, May 26, 1994. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Patterson Greer Chapel with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lefors, and the Rev. Hoyt Ellis, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church in Hollis, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairmont Cemetery.

Mrs. Coward was born in Hunt County, Ala. She married W.W. Coward in 1927 at Harmon County, Okla. She had lived in Hollis most of her life until moving to Irving, Texas, four years ago. She was a member of the Faith Baptist Church in Hollis.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Dianna Maxine Coward in 1944; a son, Terry Travis Coward, in 1960; her husband, W.W. Coward, in 1963; and a stepson, Lewis Coward, in 1988.

Survivors include five daughters, Audrey West, Leona West and Barbara Kemp, all of Irving, Tula Ellis of Lefors and Janette Strother of Oyster Creek, Texas; three sons, Wayne Coward of Lake Jackson, Texas, Doyal Coward of Eldorado, Okla., and Chester Coward of Borger, Texas; a brother, Mack Swafford of McAllen, Texas; two sisters, Irene Mills of Abilene, Texas, and Lera Bradshaw of Plainview, Texas; two stepsons, Lester Coward of Mineola; four stepdaughters, Vera Whitson and Faye Vaughan, both of Hollis, Tuby Hall of Altus and Alvie Crowley of Mineola; 25 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; and several step-grandchildren.

DOYLE GARRISON

Doyle Garrison, 87, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Friday, May 27, 1994 in Llano. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Garrison was born on May 7, 1907 in Montague County. She moved to Pampa in 1940 from Nacona, where she had married her husband, G.E. Garrison, in 1927. He preceded her in death on Aug. 15, 1971. She worked as a cashier for many years at the LaNora, Rex and LaVista Movie Theaters. She was a member of the McCullough Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Smiles of Kingsland; a brother, Jake Woodall of Mount Vernon; five grandchildren, Terry Miller and Scott Smiles, both of Pampa, David Smiles of Hilo, Hawaii, and Jeanne Edmondson of Flower Mound and Chris Smiles of Kingsland; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

SALLIE FLORENE SECHRIST

WHEELER — Sallie Florene Sechrist, 76, a longtime Wheeler County resident, died Saturday, May 28, 1994. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Wheeler with the Rev. Kerry Moore, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, and the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sechrist was born Aug. 25, 1917 in Dozier. She attended school in Dozier and in Samnorwood, graduating from Samnorwood High School in 1935. She married N.L. "Shorty" Sechrist in 1945 at Shamrock. He preceded her in death in October 1993. She, along with her husband, farmed and operated an orchid business for 40 years.

Survivors include three sons, Sonny Sechrist of Wichita Falls, Richard Sechrist of Loveland, Colo., and Calvin Sechrist of Katy; a daughter, La Donna Henley of Caldwell; a sister, Josephine Evans of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Wheeler County Cancer Society or the Wheeler County Library.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	derson of Pampa, a boy.
Admissions	Dismissals
Christine Henderson	Pampa
Charles King (extended care)	Charles King (to extended care)
Michael Oden Wilson Jr. (extended care)	Dori Leann Miller and baby boy
Sara Ann Taylor and baby girl	
Lefors	Michael Oden Wilson (to extended care)
Garrett Allen Davis	Canadian
Birth	Edna Jeane Keeney
To Ms. Christine Hen-	

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 27

Coy Dean Maddox, 24, 121 N. Warren, reported an injured prisoner.

Ogden and Son, 501 W. Foster, reported criminal mischief.

Jennifer Leah Coe, 1040 S. Christy, reported criminal mischief.

Douglas Ray Hollingshead, 1307 Coffee, reported burglary of a building.

A juvenile reported an assault.

Allsup's, 19th Avenue and Hobart Street, reported a theft and a theft of under \$20.

Domestic violence was reported in the 200 block of South Henry Street.

Irma Josephina Saldierna, 735 S. Barnes, reported a hit and run.

Paula Kay Patton, 2701 Seminole, reported an aggravated assault.

The city of Pampa reported unlawful carrying of a weapon.

SATURDAY, May 28

The Wichita Falls County Sheriff's Department requested an outside agency report.

A domestic assault was reported in the 2100 block of Hamilton Street.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 27

Ruben Valles, 23, 509 W. Foster, was arrested at his residence on five outstanding warrants. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Benjamin W. Edwards, 21, address unknown, was arrested at the intersection of Ballard Street and Browning Street for unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

SATURDAY, May 28

Richard James Broome, 19, address unknown, was arrested at 2125 Hamilton on two charges of assault. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Deborah Ann Williams, 36, 1031 W. Sumner #116, was arrested at the intersection of Faulkner Street and Wilks Street on an outstanding warrant. She was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Richard James Broome, 19, address unknown, was arrested at 2125 Hamilton on two charges of assault. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

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Benefit barrel races



Dusty Joiner, 6, and his sister twin sister Danielle were in the commentator's booth as they watched the cerebral palsy benefit barrel races held at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds to help raise money for Danielle's expenses. About 50 people entered the races with approximately 100 people exhibiting, but Denise Joiner, the twins' mother, said others just showed up at the races without participating and donated money for Danielle's cause. Ron Hurst, who oversees the board at Cabot Carbon Black, donated a van lift that money from the benefit was going to help buy. Country General donated a saddle blanket, saddle pad, halter and cinch to be raffled off during the races. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

DPS projects highway death toll of 35 for holiday

AUSTIN (AP) — As many as 35 people may die on Texas highways during the Memorial Day holiday, the state Department of Public Safety said Saturday.

Two motorists already had been killed by late Saturday, the DPS said.

The holiday death count, which began at 6 p.m. Friday, will end at midnight Monday.

Stoney D. Crutchfield, 23, of Paris was killed about 4:30 a.m. Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger collided with a van at the intersection of U.S. 271 and FM 1499, about six

miles north of Paris, officers said.

Two other people in the car and eight people in the van were injured, officers said.

Veda Swift York, 83, of Shamrock was killed about 1

p.m. Saturday when the car she was driving apparently ran a stop sign and collided with another car near the center of Shamrock, officers said.

No other injuries were reported.

LOTTO For Saturday's Winning Numbers
Call: **665-TALK** Ex.13

SADIE HAWKINS STORE
1301 S. Hobart

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

NEED CARPOOL to West Texas A&M. Ask for Ellen 665-7607, 665-5665, 665-4187. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPY Open Daily, 1224 N. Hobart NBC Plaza II Suite #8. Cathy Potter, RMT, Susan Fisher RMT. 806-669-0013 call for appointment *early or late*. Adv.

REMINDER TO Parents of students who received letters for "The Wild, Wild West" summer enrichment program at P.M.S. It's not too late! Enrollment must be completed by Tuesday, May 31 for your student to participate. School starts June 1, 1994 at 8:00 a.m. Call 669-4900 for further information. Adv.

SUMMER SCHOOL for Pampa High School students will be held at Pampa Learning Center. Enroll May 31. Classes begin June 1st and end June 29th. There is no charge to students. For more information call P.L.C., 669-4750. Adv.

GOING OUT Of Business Sale, Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. Adv.

WHO'S SHERIFF, Randy playing this week? Adv.

LAWN MOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Services, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

IT'LL BE something for the whole family at 900 Duncan. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

ROLANDA'S HAS Good Scents! Adv.

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FRIENDS OF Weldon Carter are invited to attend a come and go Retirement Reception June 3, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., 807 N. Sumner. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (USA). Adv.

SUMMER GYMNASIC Classes, starting June 6th. Cheerleading / Tumbling Day Camp, June 7-10th ages 5 to 12 and evening classes, June 13, 14, 16, 17th, ages 12 and up. For more information 669-0510 or 669-2941. Adv.

PLEASE DONATE to Meals on Wheels Garage Sale Monday-Friday 1-5 p.m. North end of Pampa Mall, 669-1007. Adv.

WILL PAY to ride 1st Summer Session, W.T. Call 669-9887/ 665-0896, Stacey. Adv.

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GARAGE SALE: 1800 W. 22nd, corner of Lynn & 22nd. Twin bed, bike, clothes, miscellaneous. Monday 8-12. Adv.

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TRACY AND Melissa, and big brothers Zachary and Dylan Cain are proud to announce the arrival of Samuel Scott on May 18, 1994. Grandparents are Charles and Pam Parker, Zack and Evelyn Cain, Great Grandmother Clarice Parker all of Perryton, Tx.

Weather focus

New Haitian embargo casts blocks to humanitarian aid

By LISA M. HAMM
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The latest trade ban against Haiti is not supposed to include humanitarian supplies — but tell that to Susan Etheridge, who runs a tiny medical clinic in a remote mountain village.

Etheridge recently treated three people for potentially deadly anthrax, and the thought of a fourth victim makes her shudder: She's out of medicine because planes bringing medical supplies have been grounded.

Medicine, humanitarian supplies and food were exempted when the United Nations banned nearly all trade with Haiti in an attempt to force out its military rulers and reinstate the ousted president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Smuggling from the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, had helped Haiti's leaders evade an earlier, less stringent embargo and enrich themselves on the black market in the process.

However, the Dominican military chief, Gen. Constantino Matos Villanueva, pledged Saturday to shut the border with Haiti so tight that not "a single drop of fuel" would get through. The military also said it had stepped up arrests of smugglers and seizures of contraband gasoline.

Two weeks before the tightened embargo took effect May 21, the U.S. State Department grounded the two missionary flight services that bring in medicine, spare parts and other supplies.

The planes carried medical supplies, spare parts, generators, office equipment and educational materials to more than 600 aid organizations and almost all hospitals in this impoverished Caribbean country.

But because they fall into the net of banned cargo planes, Agape airline and Missionary Flights International have been denied permission to fly into Haiti.

"It's affecting all humanitarian aid organizations, because there's no humanitarian aid going to Haiti," said Charles Gardner, executive director of Agape, based in Sarasota, Fla., in a telephone interview Friday.

Gardner said he found out abruptly on May 7 that Agape and Missionary Flights International of West Palm Beach, Fla., wouldn't be able to get to Haiti.

"Our cargo is exempt; it's just that you can't get permission to fly it there," explained Gardner, who has been sending hundreds of letters and making hundreds of phone calls trying to regain permission to fly.

"The wheels of bureaucracy are so big and to get them moving is incredibly difficult," he said.

In the meantime, he has 14,000 pounds of supplies sitting in his loading dock.

Among the supplies is the medicine Etheridge needs to run her isolated mountaintop Clinic of Hope, 70 miles northeast of the capital, Port-au-Prince.

The anthrax that so scares her is a treatable disease caused by an animal-borne bacteria that can live in the soil for a decade. But without penicillin and bicillin, it eats away skin like frostbite, spreads to the digestive system and kills its victims.

Etheridge needs that medicine now. "If it (the medicine) expires, it can't come into the country," said Etheridge, whose clinic is affiliated with World-Wide Missions of Pasadena, Calif. "We don't know when we'll get more medicine."

White Deer graduates



Members of the 1994 class of White Deer High School make sure their caps are straight while reminiscing in the school library before graduation ceremonies. Thirty-two seniors received their diplomas Friday night in the school auditorium. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

Man, youth charged in A&M deaths

DESOTO (AP) — Police have arrested two suspects in the slayings last weekend of two Texas A&M honor students.

Broderick Lavon Hardy, 20, and a 15-year-old boy, both of Dallas, have been arrested in connection with the shooting deaths of Crystal Miller of Carrollton and Reginald Broadus of Dallas, police said.

Hardy was charged with capital murder, and the teenager will face a juvenile charge of capital murder, officials said.

The juvenile has not been identified because of his age, police said.

Both suspects remained in DeSoto police custody Friday night pending transfer to the Lew Sterrett Justice Center in Dallas, police said.

The suspects were arrested Friday near Red Bird Mall, where police found Broadus' car late Tuesday. The mall is about two blocks from Broadus' home and not far from the apartment complex where he and Miss Miller had met friends Sunday night.

DeSoto police Capt. C.V. Johns said physical evidence found in Broadus' car led to the arrest.

"The vehicle is a key piece of evidence," DeSoto police Sgt. J.C. Burch said.

The bodies of 21-year-old victims were found early Monday in a grassy field near a warehouse in the south Dallas suburb of DeSoto, about three miles from where the car was found.

Police said Friday they believed Miss Miller and Broadus were killed at the scene, then robbed of their car, clothes, identification and valuables. Both had been shot in the head.

The 21-year-olds were seniors — Broadus a senior psychology major and president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and Miss Miller an accounting major recently accepted into Texas A&M's five-year CPA program.

They were last reported seen by friends early Monday at a party at the Oak Cliff apartment of Broadus' best friend.

"We still think it was robbery," Johns said. "We don't know if they knew each other or if it was random or targeted. We still don't know what the scenario was."

Grandview-Hopkins ISD honors graduates of sixth grade class

Last Thursday, parents, members of the community and the faculty and staff of Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District gathered in the school's auditorium to honor the graduates of this year's sixth grade class.

Graduate Kellie Roby delivered the invocation followed by Superintendent Norman Baxter, who welcomed the members of the audience to the ceremony.

As part of the graduation, the end-of-the-year awards were handed out to students of all grades of the school.

Lauren Acer, Paul Baxter, Sara Blankenship, Stephanie Blankenship, Chandler Bowers, Nicholas Bruton, Jake Hopkins, Erin Norris, Tandi Quisenberry and Clay Ritter were honored for being on the A-Honor Roll every six weeks for the entire school year.

Association awards Grandview-Hopkins for low workers' compensation losses

The Texas Association of School Boards Workers Compensation Self-Insurance Fund recently presented Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District with an award recognizing the district for its outstanding loss control record.

The annual award is presented to districts with low workers' compensation losses compared to districts of similar size.

As a result of its success in controlling losses, G-HISD will receive a rate decrease in the 1994-1995 school year for its workers' compensation coverage.

"We are fortunate to be able to provide workers' comp services to organizations with such outstanding records," said Jean Rostron, WCSIF division director. "And we want to return to these exemplary members a valuable benefit we feel they have

Cody Babcock, Marci Babcock, Chris Bruton, Chance Bowers, Collin Bowers, Michael Dominguez, Kellie Roby, Calvin Schaffer and Lori Stephens were honored for being on the A-B Honor Roll for the entire school year.

Perfect attendance awards were given to Jake Hopkins and Wade Ritter.

Following the awards, graduates Ritter and Roby gave brief speeches summing up their experiences at the school.

Diplomas were then presented to the graduates by Marshall Hopkins, president of the Grandview-Hopkins Board of Trustees. Ritter then gave the benediction, and the graduates recessed from the auditorium.

Following the graduation, a reception was held in the auditorium.

earned — lower rates."

The WCBF is a pooled fund that provides workers' compensation coverage to more than half of the school districts in Texas. It minimizes the effects of catastrophic workers' compensation losses on districts, taxpayers and students by spreading the risk among its members.

Districts were evaluated for the award based on eight categories, which allowed for comparisons of loss rates among districts of similar size and makeup.

TASB is a voluntary, nonprofit association established more than 40 years ago to serve local Texas school districts and is composed of 1,055 school districts and county school boards, 43 junior colleges, 62 tax appraisal districts, 58 cooperatives and the 20 education service centers.

Deaths shake outpost of California's dying redwood empire

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

WILLITS, Calif. (AP) — Death stalks this small outpost of California's struggling logging region.

It came again last week, so fast that schoolchildren had to postpone a memorial service for one dead classmate because two more were found axed to death.

Since last summer, this depressed logging town of barely 5,000 has seen a family of five shot to death by their drugged son. Two children killed in a fire. A teenager crushed in an accident three weeks ago. An 8-year-old killed by a car a week ago while he was riding his bicycle.

Finally, logging truck driver William Sweazey, who had warned that someone was trying to kill his family, took an ax to his sleeping wife and three young children late Tuesday or Wednesday, then shot himself in the chest.

"Nobody can understand a thing like this. There just aren't words in

the language to describe this," said Sweazey's neighbor, Margaret Young.

Maybe, as Mrs. Young suggested, there is a darker side to this area. The man who allegedly abducted and killed Polly Klaas lived down the road from Willits in Ukiah. Residents said both Charles Manson and the Rev. Jim Jones once lived nearby.

Police Chief Robert Foster said callers are always offering explanations. Space aliens or supernatural serial killers, they said.

"It's just a string of bad luck," Foster insists.

The latest casualties were Barbara Ann Sweazey, 32, and her three children: 12-year-old Joshua, 9-year-old Jacob and 11-month-old Zecharia.

They were all last seen alive playing ball outside their yellow bungalow where a barrel swing hangs

from a shady oak tree and a hummingbird feeder dangles over the cluttered front porch.

At Blosser Lane Elementary School, Joshua and Jacob's classmates were supposed to plant a rose bush Thursday morning for 8-year-old Nathan Crittendon, who was struck and killed May 21. The ceremony was postponed when the bodies of the Sweazey family were found.

For the second time in a week, school psychologist Rod Gabrielson and his colleagues found themselves counseling bewildered pupils.

"Verbalized or not, they want to know 'Why did this happen? How could this happen? And could it happen to me?'" he said. "Unfortunately, in a situation like this, I'm not sure there is an answer."

Maybe some of it traces to

Willits' economic decline, Foster said. This town, about 125 miles north of San Francisco, once cut the redwoods that built America, but its only growth industry now seems to be thrift stores.

"When we respond to our domestic violence calls, a fair amount of them do relate to economics — money, loss of a job, then substance abuse," Foster said.

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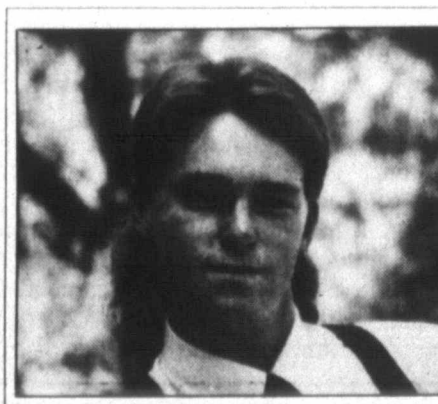
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Hats Off To The GRADUATE

Our merchants would like to congratulate the Class of '94. Best of luck to each of you in the future.

The Coronado Center



Top O' Texas Kiwanis wishes to thank the following merchants for their donations to our carnival. With your help we were able to contribute \$1,700 to Children's Miracle Network 1994.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Breyer as good a choice as any

It might turn out that despite his apparent preferences and inclinations, President Bill Clinton has been pushed and prodded by circumstances into a reasonably good Supreme Court nomination. Judge Stephen Breyer doesn't seem to have been the president's first choice. But he could be the best — or least harmful — choice a Democratic president could have made at this time.

Unless all the supposed insider leaks were incorrect — which is quite possible — in his heart of hearts Clinton was leaning toward Secretary of Interior and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. One reason: a perception that with his hands-on political experience, Babbitt would be well-equipped to build consensus and support within the Supreme Court for more liberal — whatever that might mean in current jurisprudence — decisions.

But, while there's little question that the Supreme Court is not — if it ever was — a detached ivory tower but an intensely political institution, the politics of the high court is carried out in a different manner than the politics of the electoral arena. A justice such as Antonin Scalia, generally recognized as the leader of the conservative wing of the court, who would probably have been an abject failure as a glad-handing politico, can be influential because of the strength of his views and the power of his intellect.

Breyer might not have views about the Constitution as forceful as those of Scalia, but he brings to the corrupt a reputation for intelligence and making decisions on a case-by-case basis rather than in service to an overarching political agenda. Interestingly enough, part of his attractiveness was the likelihood that he could be confirmed quickly, with little or no partisan opposition. Babbitt, the man of the political arena, would have faced stiff Republican opposition.

Breyer, by all accounts, has passed the Clinton administration litmus test by believing that there's a constitutional right to an abortion. But he has also criticized inefficient and outmoded government economic regulations — his background is in antitrust law — and as a Senate Judiciary Committee staffer he helped to build the coalition that reformed regulations on the airline industry in the late 1970s.

Some of Breyer's statements — notably a stated desire "to do something that will perhaps help in the lives of ordinary Americans" — raise the concern that he might harbor a certain sentimental streak that could lead him (like the man he is replacing, Justice Harry Blackmun) to act more as a legislator than as a judge. But that statement is balanced by other statements and actions that suggest a more analytical, judicial cast of mind.

Supreme Court nominees are notorious for surprising prognosticators, including the presidents who nominated them. But from what is known now, Breyer appears to be as good a choice as this president could have made.

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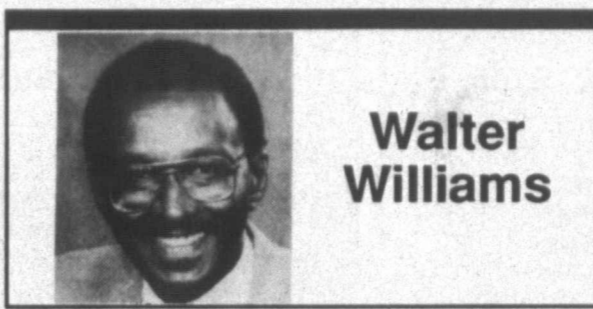
PROM NIGHT

Government-backed taxi cabs

For years, Leroy Jones, Ani Ebong, Rowland Nwankwo and Girma Molalegne wanted to start their own taxi company in Denver. But the Colorado Public Utilities Commission (PUC), which regulates taxes in the state, has kept them out. Acting on the behalf of entrenched taxi interests, the PUC requires new entrants to show "public need and necessity" in order to obtain a license. When Jones et al., or for that matter anyone else, showed up at PUC hearings, they faced a battery of high-powered lawyers hired by incumbent taxi companies to protest their getting a license. Since 1947, the Colorado PUC has not seen a "public need and necessity" for even a single new licensee.

In 1993, the Washington-based Institute for Justice brought suit against the monopolistic practices of the Colorado PUC and lost. But resulting publicity brought a statewide call for changes in the state-backed taxicab monopoly. Last month, the Colorado legislature passed Senate Bill 113, which breaks Denver's taxi monopoly. Leroy Jones and his partners are ready to launch "Freedom Cabs" as soon as the governor signs the bill into law. Chip Mellor, president and general counsel for the Institute of Justice, said, "This law creates a brighter future for Colorado entrepreneurs and consumers, and a ray of hope for those throughout America whose economic liberty is denied."

The Landmark Legal Foundation produced a similar ray of hope on the transportation front in Houston. From 1983 to 1984, Alfredo Santos, using



Walter Williams

a leased taxi, provided jitney services in the predominantly Hispanic section of east Houston. He drove along a fixed route, charging passengers a dollar for up to a 5-mile trip. Santos discontinued the illegal jitney operation after having been threatened by a city official with the loss of his license to operate a taxi. Landmark represented Santos in a suit against the city of Houston to have the 1924 anti-jitney ordinance declared unconstitutional on the grounds that it violated anti-trust laws and Santos's equal protection rights.

The U.S. District Court of Texas found Houston's anti-jitney ordinance, which was written as a collusive agreement between its now defunct trolley car company and the city, was indeed unconstitutional and has ruled that the city may no longer enforce it.

Indianapolis has an onerous taxi monopoly ordinance limiting the number of taxis, rigging prices and all but making it impossible for drivers to

cruise in order to pick up passengers. Like Houston, the ordinance bans jitney services. Mayor Stephen Goldsmith is trying to get it repealed through City County Council Proposal 72. Dick Hunt, a Republican bigwig owner of most of the city's cabs and giver of free rides to local politicians, presents a formidable foe to open entry. In the name of decency, let's hope the Indianapolis City County Council opts for liberty.

Government-backed transportation monopolies produce a heavy burden in low-income, high-crime minority neighborhoods. Licensed cabs are reluctant to do business in these neighborhoods, making it more difficult for residents to work and run errands. Moreover, the monopolies tend to make past discriminatory practices permanent. In the past, blacks were denied licenses because of race. Now, they're denied licenses because they can't prove "public need and necessity" or get together \$140,000, as required in New York City to purchase a license from someone who already owns one.

There is a compelling governmental purpose for taxi, limousine and jitney regulation. And if Williams were in charge, the questions to an applicant would be: (1) Can you drive safely? (2) Is your vehicle safe? (3) Do you have passenger liability insurance? Affirmative answers would win regulatory approval to enter. Any other entry requirement serves no societal purpose and constitutes monopolistic practices.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, May 29, the 149th day of 1994. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 29, 1765, Patrick Henry denounced the Stamp Act before Virginia's House of Burgesses. Responding to a cry of "Treason!," Henry replied, "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

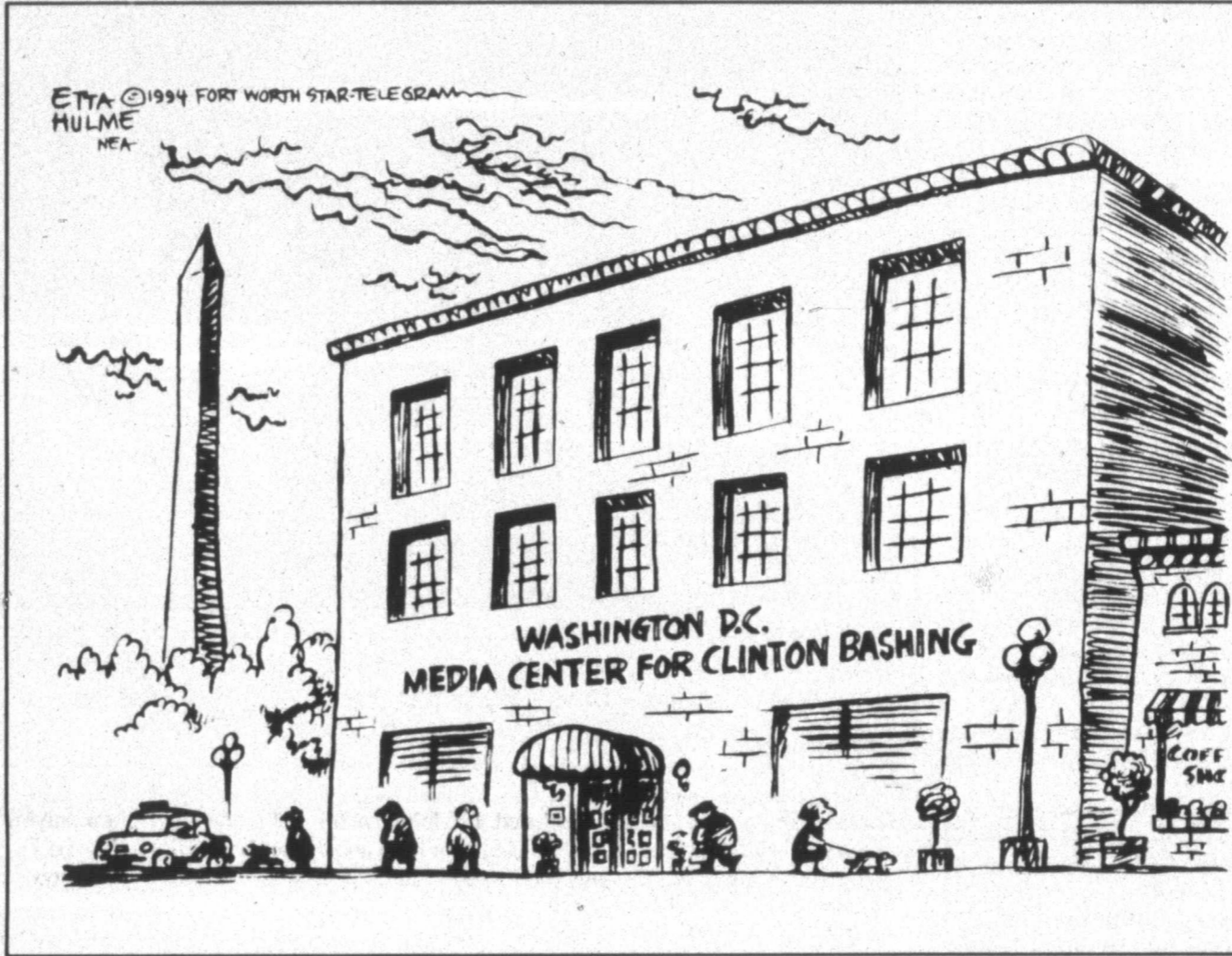
On this date:
In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th original colony to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1917, the 35th president of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1932, World War I veterans began arriving in Washington to demand cash bonuses they weren't scheduled to receive for another 13 years.

In 1953, Mount Everest was conquered as Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the summit of the 29,028-foot Himalayan mountain.

In 1973, Tom Bradley was elected the first black mayor of Los Angeles, defeating incumbent Sam Yorty.



More to life than economics

Two people can't eat the same bean.

That's the essence of economics. All economic transactions involve a win-lose proposition. Every gain involves a loss. Now everybody from libertarians to communists will give you a jillion reasons why that isn't true, but they are all wrong.

Apply common sense. Wealth is the product of natural resources times human labor. Natural resources are limited. Nature hasn't created any new matter on this planet in a long time. To acquire a lot of wealth, one must corner a portion of the natural resources, or the human labor of a lot of people, or preferably both.

Suppose, for example, I make \$5 an hour but need the services of a lawyer who charges \$100 an hour. I must trade 20 hours of my life for one of his. That's not an even trade, and the difference shows up in our respective bank balances. If, as libertarians believe, one traded value for value in a capitalist society, then all bank balances would be more or less equal. But, as is clearly visible, capitalist societies produce great inequities in wealth. In fact, because of the old rule that it takes money to make money, the historically visible trend is always for the rich to get richer and the poor to get poorer.

Socialists and, later, communists came along and said, "Aha, let the state own the natural resources and command the labor and then the distribution

Charley Reese

can be even — to each according to his needs." But what happened? The same thing that happens in a capitalist society — great inequality. All animals, as George Orwell observed, may be declared by ideology to be equal, but clearly some are more equal than others.

Whether those who corner natural resources and command the labor of others are called capitalists or communists, the effect is the same. Economically, there was very little difference between capitalist and communist societies. That's why capitalist bankers didn't mind lending billions to communists. That's why capitalist bankers have often chosen former communists to run the branch banks they opened in Eastern Europe after the so-called collapse of communism. Two men who control natural resources and command the labor of others have more in common with each other than with their respective laborers.

One reason Charles Darwin's *Origin of Species* had such impact was that it offered a rationalization for what elites were doing anyway. If the universe itself operated on the principle of survival of the

fittest, then, or so the rich reasoned, if they are rich and others are poor, it is because they are superior and the others are inferior. This belief in superiority, which was and is quite genuine, undergirded the racism that was the foundation for colonialism, both in its old form and in its present forms.

Humans are always quick to assume good fortune is due entirely to their own virtues and misfortune is a dirty, rotten trick of fate or an injustice. How much better to say, "I own this coal mine because I am a superior person," rather than admitting, "I own it because my grandfather stole it at sword point."

How much more comforting to say, "Those people are poor because they are inferior," rather than, "They're poor because I won't pay them a living wage." How much better to say, "I'm rich because I'm so smart," than to admit, "I'm rich because I cheated those people out of their savings."

It is possible, of course, for honest people in a capitalist society to accumulate wealth, but even honest people can only do it by acquiring a portion of the labor of others. So what's the point? Neither socialism nor capitalism can be a substitute for morality. Neither is worth devoting one's life to supporting or imposing on others. Certainly neither is worth killing somebody over.

If there isn't more to your life than economics, then, as the kids say, "Get a life."

Gender wars descend into the absurd

Slowly, and clearly reluctantly, the distinguished former jurist and the ever-courteous network anchorman venture into the uncharted, surely fetid, waters that are becoming the new mainstream of media and politics.

Former federal judge Robert Bork, a legal scholar of eminence and one-time Supreme Court nominee, begins by making a cautious observation on CBS News' *Face the Nation*. He says the sordid sexual harassment charge filed by ex-Arkansas state employee Paula Corbin Jones against President Clinton bears some resemblance to the case celeb involving rock star Michael Jackson — "because she alleges physical identification."

Anchor/moderator Bob Schieffer follows up: "We know what happened in the Michael Jackson lawsuit. (The court ordered photographs of the rock star's genitals after a young complainant described Jackson's unusual anatomical characteristics.) Are we going to have the same situation here, where some judge is going to order the president to be photographed?"

Bork: "It could well happen. Because that's part of her proof — that she knows something that nobody else knows, because she saw him in the condition the public hasn't seen him in."

Time out! We are talking in all sobriety and seriousness now — on network television, news pages and even columns of high punditry — about whether a court of law is going to photograph and examine the genitalia of a president of the United States.

We are doing this because Ms. Jones has filed a fed-



Martin Schram

eral civil suit filled with allegations of lurid details of sexual harassment that she says happened three years ago — details forcefully denied by Clinton's attorney, Robert Bennett, who says she seeks fame and fortune, and has been steered by Clinton's political opponents. She says that she and the then-governor made eye contact at an event at a Little Rock hotel and an Arkansas trooper then escorted her to Clinton's room, where she alleges Clinton made a pass and dropped his pants, exposed himself and requested oral favors. She says she refused and left.

The popular wisdom both inside and outside Washington's beltway is to sagely observe that the truth will now be determined through the proper forum of the American judicial system. But of course, that's not really right. Even if the case does go to trial, and even if a court does go to the wrongheaded extreme of ordering such photographic evidence, and even if it depicts what Jones describes — that still may not prove the most lurid details are true. Conservative

activists who have gleefully championed Jones' cause (led by Clinton's longtime Arkansas political enemy, Cliff Jackson) could have obtained physical descriptions of the Clinton anatomy from any of the women with whom Clinton may have had a mutually consenting sexual encounter. They could have then passed the info to Jones, who could then be providing descriptive accounts, whether she'd seen anything or not.

Think of it: In order for Paula Jones' allegation to be true in all aspects, we must believe not just the worst about Clinton — that he would behave so crudely as to expose himself to a woman he'd just met — but we must believe some rather bizarre conduct by Jones herself.

If her allegation is entirely true, we must believe that she was highly shocked and offended when, as she alleges, Clinton exposed himself — yet she did not avert her eyes in disgust but instead gave the governor's anatomy the kind of close scrutiny necessary to three years later provide a court with a listing of distinguishing characteristics. And that is hard to believe.

So too, it is hard to believe that we have evolved into a nation that may require presidential porn as burden of proof. Indeed, that point did not escape our Sunday morning video-analysts. "Where are we here?" said CBS' Schieffer, clearly dismayed that such topics must now be part of our consideration.

"We're at the end of Western civilization," replied Judge Bork, with characteristic understatement. "That's where we are."

Wilson School honors students at its annual awards assembly

Recently, students from Pampa's Woodrow Wilson Elementary School were recognized for their achievements over the past year at the school's annual awards ceremony.

Activities ranging from athletics to academics were celebrated at the awards ceremony.

The Best All-Around Wilson fifth graders were Destiny Engel and Tyler Mitchell.

Fourth grader Charity Godwin and fifth grader Teresa Reed were recognized as champions of the spelling bee. Godwin also received the General Music Award.

Miranda Dyer won the Choir Award while schoolmate Virginia Shoopman won the Band Award.

Presidential Academic Awards winners included Destiny Engel, Cassie Hamilton, Virginia Shoopman, David Wildcat, Callie McGrady, Teresa Reed, Jarod Allen and Brian Sealman.

The Duke University Award winners included Cassie Hamilton and Kasey Presson.

In the field of athletics, the P.E. Award winners included Eric Wade, Annie Sims, Haley Levick and Luis Silva.

The Presidential Physical Fitness Award winners included Micki Petty, Michael Crane and Heather Hall.

Wilson's Odyssey of the Mind/Gifted and Talented awards went to Callie McGrady, Michael Friend, Cory Fowler, Teresa Reed, Destiny Engel, Cassie Hamilton, Virginia Shoopman and Maegan Dyer.

Students with perfect attendance for the entire academic year included Tyrel Bolin, Ashleigh Burns, Alisha Dallas, Chris Driscoll, Mitchell Eskridge, Johnny Gallegos, Terry Hair, Heather Hall, Cassie Hamilton, Lilly Hazlewood, Zach Henderson, Dylan Henley, Joseph Johnson, Aaron Keller, Ashley Kiper, Keitha Lewis, Nicholas Lewis, Dusti Miller, Tony Martinez, Jerad Matlock, Lauren Peercy, Mathan Peercy, Cara Pryor, Rodney Scobee, Brian Sealman, Bobby Sparks, Bridget Stephenson, Levi



Destiny Engel



Tyler Mitchell

Trevathan, Eric Wade, Erin Watson and Reece Watson:

Wilson students with perfect attendance in the second semester included Angel Armstrong, Darrin Allen, Ashley Burns, Jake Bolin, Jennifer Caul, Adeena Dallas, Alisha Dallas, Heather Dean, Lyndsey Dyer, Matthew Driscoll, Destiny Engel,

Justin Edwards, Cody Gardner, Chance Henly, Anson Henthorn, Jessica Hill, Jonathan Johnson, Roger Johnson, Eric Knott, Benny Martinez, Tsaih Manzanera, Dusti Miller, Keitha Lewis, Nicklas Lewis, Thai Nguyen, Micki Petty, Beth Platt, Chad Platt, Latisha Platt, Chance Putnam, Jerad Reed, Teri Rollins, Jon Scott, Luis Silva, Bobby Sparks, Clinton Thompson, Jacob Trevathan, Jeanette Venegas, Aaron Watson, Jaime Whatley, Connie Wildcat and Thomas Wilson.

Honor Roll students included Heather Dean, Ashley Roc, Chelsea Dyer, Marcos Portillo, Cara Pryor, La Tisha Platt, Ashley Winton, Haley Levick, Melissa Land, Jordan Klaus, Victoria Shoopman, Bridget Stephenson, Destiny Engel, Brian Sealman, Virginia Shoopman, Joseph Johnson, James Hilliard, Luis Silva, Teri Rollins, Jessy Silva, Lauren Peercy, Darrin Allen, Dusti Miller, Christina Silva, Rebecca Moore, Joshua Cook, Brad Holden, Thai Nguyen, Michael Eskridge, Keith Price, Mindy Doss, Casey Lee, Keitha Lewis, Ian Spencer, Jake Bolin, Bobby Sparks, Marcie Bennett, Shelly Sims, Ashley Kiper, Callie McGrady, Ashleigh Burns, Mandy West, Teresa Reed, Jarod Allen, Maegan Dyer and Cassie Hamilton.

Travis School conducts graduation ceremony for kindergarten classes

Travis Elementary School's three kindergarten classes recently held their own graduation ceremony at the school.

Students wearing green mortarboards with tassels made from yellow yarn sang two songs during the graduation ceremony - "Baby Balooga and I" and the ever-popular Barney them song "I Love You, You Love Me" - prior to receiving their diplomas.

Shonda Nelson's Class
Braxton Allison, Aaron Anguiano, Logan Baker, Crissie Boring, Jake Craig, Robert Douglas, Cindy Elam, Eddie Graham, Halee Green, Evan Grice, Kendall Hickman, Bryan Humphrey, Kaylee Keith, Ashlee Lucas, Morgan Meharg, Falon Ramirez, Jessica

Smith and Amy Youre.
Kristie Troxell's Class
Cheryl Alexander, Jimmy Alonzo, Logan Brown, Zachary Edens, Daniel Gatlin, Jeremy Green, Brian Haddock, Joshua Heiskell, Christopher Kidd, Adam Livin, Seth Pearson, Amber Qualls, Nicole Sturgill, Ryan Torres, Candace Van Zandt, Irissa Webb, Cortnee White and Stacie Youngblood.

Pat Stucker's Class
Krissie Alexander, Melinda Bell, Nicole Fernui, Nic Foust, Shane Goldsmith, Ashli Harris, Bryce Hickey, Meagan Howard, Kaysha Lee, Chad Norris, Amy Powell, Lexton Rabel, Paydon Ramirez, Robert Scifres, Gabriel Stewart, David Tatum, David Watson and Miranda Woodruff.

WTAMU President Thompson leaving

DALLAS (AP) - West Texas A&M University President Barry Thompson, who in 1991 took over the school shortly after state auditors uncovered more than \$2.2 million in mostly football-related debts, is taking over a new post.

Thompson is staying within the Texas A&M System, moving from the Canyon school to College Station where he'll form the new Center for Leadership in Higher Education.

Thompson, 58, will leave West Texas A&M on Aug. 31. He's been with the system since 1982.

At an A&M regents' meeting Thursday in which the new center

was announced, Thompson was praised by his colleagues for restoring integrity to the school and boosting revenue and enrollment.

Before Thompson, the school's former president and two others eventually were indicted on charges of financial mismanagement. The huge debts were blamed on overspending on the football program.

Letters to the editor

Vets Hall of Fame Banquet

To the editor:

Once again, it is springtime in the Texas Panhandle, and plans are already being made for the Annual Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame Banquet. This project was started in 1990, and was initiated to recognize and honor those outstanding Panhandle veterans who have distinguished themselves in the service of their country.

Over the years, we have inducted individuals from Pampa, Amarillo, Canyon, Claude and other area towns. These honored inductees have been recipients of such awards as the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, and even the Congressional Medal of Honor.

We can never completely show our appreciation to these individuals for their bravery, love of country and unselfish sacrifices; however, in this small gesture, we hope to let the living and deceased know they are not forgotten and their sacrifices were not in vain. Unfortunately, some of those we honor have gone on to their final resting places; however, we feel confident wherever they are, they will hear their names called and know they have not been forgotten.

To nominate individuals, we need a short narrative on their lives, what branch of the service they were in, the awards they received and if possible a copy of the citations plus any copies of newspaper clippings pertaining to the nominees. In the narrative, we are encouraging the writer to tell about the nominee's contributions to his/her community following his/her years of service in the military. This will give our selection committee a better idea as to the overall merit of the individual.

We need to have all the nominations in no later than July 26. After the selection committee has made its selection, the new inductees will be notified as to the time and place of the banquet which will be held in Pampa on Aug. 19, 7 p.m., at the Starlite Room located in the Coronado Inn. Please address all nominations to me:

Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame
P.O. Box 657
Pampa, Texas 79066
ATTN: John L. Triplehorn

I look forward to receiving all nominations, and it is truly an honor for me to be associated with such outstanding veterans.

John L. Triplehorn
President, Freedom Museum U.S.A.

Thanks for Torch Run aid

Citizens of Gray County:

A "gold medal" for you, the people of Gray County, for your support of the "Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run."

When dealing with the troubles of a community each day, it is easy to forget the inherent goodness and generosity of our neighbors and friends, so I would like to take the privilege of representing each of the other departments involved, the Pampa Police Department and the Texas Department of Corrections Jordan Unit, in saying "thank you, Gray County."

We had 40 law enforcement officers involved in the run to Amarillo and many more in the raising of more than \$4000 for the Texas Special Olympics.

It is gratifying to know that the law enforcement departments of Gray County have the support and backing shown by you in this endeavor.

Randy Stubblefield
Sheriff, Gray County

Wake up, Wheeler County!

To the editor:

I am a retired army sergeant living in San Antonio, Texas. My wife and I have been following the incident with the bones concerning Sheriff Jim Adams in the *San Antonio Express-News*. The articles have an Associated Press byline. I smell a rat all the way down here.

When I married my wife 26 years ago, I was stationed with Jim in Alvarado, Texas. Being a newly-wed and enlisted, I didn't have a lot of money and was quite wet behind the ears. My wife had never been away from home. Jim and Marie took us under their wings and helped us through those rocky times. My opinion of them is that they would have given us the shirt off their backs.

One of the traits that makes Jim so appealing to others is his sense of humor. No matter how bad things got, he always kept other going with his sense of humor.

Those were bad times back then because the Vietnam war was full-blown and Martin Luther King Jr. had been assassinated. Jim belonged to a small Military Police detachment on a very small, very secure missile base. No matter what the circumstances or the many responsibilities heaped upon Jim, he kept his head up and acted in a totally professional manner. He was an example for us all. He made us feel good about ourselves and made us feel secure just from being around him. He always talked about how he would go home to Wheeler County when his military obligation was over.

Wheeler County could do a lot worse for a sheriff and I feel that Jim is probably the best man for the job for many miles around. He is a total law enforcement professional. He is educated. He loves Wheeler County and Texas. AND HE IS COMPLETELY HONEST. Wake up, Wheeler County! You are fortunate to have one of the best and you don't even know it.

Roy E. Kelley
San Antonio

Ought to get the facts right

To the editor:

Zetha Dougherty better get her facts right before putting it in print.

First: Donna Daugherty was not chief deputy. Anyone can check that out in the county clerk's office. It would be on file if she had been appointed.

Second: Donna's name was not the only one on the checking accounts. Mine was on there too. There had to be two signatures on the checks, if Margie did not sign them.

Third: Sammie Morris left the office for two months, not a year like it was stated in the letter.

About the audit, the state did come in and do an audit. Anyone can check that out by calling the regional office (State Department of Transportation) in Amarillo at 806-358-0469. A.C. Malone, the county auditor, did audit the tax office on the 22nd of April of this year.

I have worked at the tax office for going on 14 years, first as a deputy then as the bookkeeper. I think I know more about what went on in that office than Zetha Dougherty does.

Jeanine Augustine
Pampa

Too much money wasted

To the editor:

I found the actions of the Senate this past week interesting, as they actually put an end to SOME of the "freebies" (gifts of several types) simply because it is an election year and they wanted to prove to the folks back home that they "really care." I also found some of the protests equally interesting.

I have come across some information which I think all interested Americans will want to obtain and especially those who pay taxes. There is a group called Citizens Against Government Waste. They have put out a 1994 *Congressional Pig Book* for \$5. It tells you WHO does WHAT and HOW much it costs you. It covers such items as \$11.5 million for improvements on a shipyard that is due to be closed, to \$2.4 million to provide 200 parking spaces for 18 federal workers!! The book pinpoints 97 "ill-gotten" federal projects adding up to more than \$1.2 billion and identifies nearly \$6 billion of "procedural pork."

For a copy, contact CAGW at 1-800-BE ANGRY or 1-800-232-6479. They have other interesting facts for added charge.

As an added item, I read where the Pentagon generals are enjoying helicopter rides to nearby Andrews Air Base at a cost of up to \$2,000-plus to taxpayers. A military helicopter costs up to \$3,300 per hour to operate once the cost of fuel, spare parts, wear and tear, and the crew's pay is taken into account. A cab ride over the same distance would cost \$22!!! Pentagon records show that the copters made 238 trips last year at a cost of \$714,000. Gen. Gordon Sullivan was top rider, with 62 trips under his belt. All the generals' spokespeople had excuses for each general! Washington's congested traffic was the main one.

I also find it interesting that Dan Quayle may run for president in '96. Though the liberal press shredded him, he DOES stand for many, if not all American values and is willing to serve, IF the people desire him to do so. I am praying that God will raise up a special man to run for president in '96. Maybe Dan is the man. After all he has been through, he is still willing and that says a lot to me.

Shirley Meaker
Pampa

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Business

Minding your own Business
By Don Taylor



Yes, it could happen

I don't have a crystal ball. I don't even claim to be a futurist. I certainly can't predict the future. However, that doesn't keep me from speculating on what may happen in the next few years.

Two areas of business I've been watching with some interest are the finance and the fast food industries. There have been many changes in both of these industries over the past 10 years. We may see some significant reorganization in the next five years.

Let me give you a real quick example. Six years ago I was the keynote speaker for a group of savings and loans executives and in addition to paying my fee, they presented me with a beautiful silver-plated toaster. This year I spoke to a group of toaster manufacturers and in addition to my honorarium they gave me my very own Savings and Loan! Times are changing.

Mergers and Saturation

In the last decade, banking industry regulations allowed banks to merge and establish branches all across the country. West Coast banks moved east, East Coast banks moved west, and banks in the middle expanded in both directions.

Big banks and little banks are all growing, branching out and extending services. All of this merging and expanding has left some of the big players short of cash. Hold that thought.

Now look at the fast food industry. Tens of thousands of stores popping up like mushrooms. Burgers, subs, dogs, pizza and chicken stores are on nearly every corner. Fast food shops are locating in malls, new super stores and even in university and college student centers. We have to be nearing the saturation point.

That's when it hit me: The perfect solution for the future. Merge these two industries to create a "Fast Finance Industry." The fast food players have the cash, but no place to put it. The banks know the financial industry, but need the cash. Bingo — it's the perfect union.

The Fast Finance Industry

Five years from now you'll be driving down what used to be Fast Food Boulevard or Restaurant Row. The brightly colored signs will look familiar as will the uniquely shaped buildings. Then you'll take a closer look and see that the mergers have occurred. The Fast Finance Industry is a reality.

The first sign you see is a distinctive red and yellow beauty with a pair of golden dollar signs. It reads, "McBank, More than 70 Trillion Loaned." On the next corner is a big red and orange "Banker King" sign. The banner on the Banker King touts a high interest rate for investors who purchase large CD's known fondly by bank personnel as "Whoppers."

There are others: "What-A-Banker," "Mr. Banker," "Bankees" and even a "Lendy's." Then you see a clown in a three-piece suit with a fist full of dollars popping out of an Automatic Teller Machine. Yes, it's a "Jack-In-The-Bank."

Of course the savings and loans folks would jump into the act. In the next block there would be a big red and white basket full of bucks with a dapper man with a goatee. The sign reads, "Kentucky Fine Checkin." Across the street is a familiar Jolly Rogers waving over the yellow and blue logo that proclaims this place as "Long John Savers."

The next block includes a "Captain D" posit, a "Sonic Savings and Loan," a "Sumway Savings" and a "Penny Hut."

As you drive over on Slow Food Avenue, you notice that the more traditional family restaurant chains have jumped into the finance business, too. There's a "Red Loanster," a "Wampum House," a "Bob's Big Bank" and a "Penney's." And there is more: The next block includes a "Furr's, Luby's and Duff's Cashaterias."

Don't laugh. It could happen.

Chamber Communique

Rosemary Eaves, a representative of the Texas Department of Transportation, visited with the members of the Chamber Tourism Committee last week about travel trends that reflect more weekend trips of urban residents to explore smaller communities. The foreign travelers are fascinated with rodeos and ranches and the pump-jacks in our Panhandle area.

Pampa information is furnished to the Tourism Center in Amarillo. The Chamber welcomes visitors daily. So many are interested in our history and Anne Davidson and her staff at the White Deer Land Muse-

um are busy hosting tours.

McDonald's has been utilizing the Chamber office for interviews and orientation for new employees. Yolanda Valdez, manager, is looking forward to the opening of the new McDonald's that is scheduled for the middle of June.

The Chamber provided the M.K. Brown Room for the Pampa seniors All-Night party in the Pampa Community Building Thursday night following graduation. The decorations were great!

The Chamber will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day!

NACE schedules Copper Refinery field trip, ladies' night for 'TEXAS'

The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE) will meet Tuesday at the ASARCO Plant 8 miles northeast of Amarillo, on Texas Highway 136, for a short business meeting.

After the meeting, members will tour the Copper Refinery for the 1994 field trip.

The business meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the plant tour beginning at 7 p.m. The tour is expected to end by 8:30 p.m.

Stu Bryant, senior production

engineer for ASARCO, will show a 30-minute film on production from the mine to the refinery. ASARCO requires visitors for the tour to wear long sleeves and long pants.

There will be no meal served during this month's meeting.

NACE members are planning a Ladies' Night trip June 9 to see the musical drama TEXAS in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Members are asked to meet near the ticket booth at 6:30 p.m. The section will pay for the tickets of the women guests.

Pampa Mall repairs near completion

Work is nearly complete on a major facelift and parking lot repairs at the Pampa Mall.

"We're optimistic about the future and we just wanted to get these repairs done," mall manager Wanda Talley said.

Major repairs have taken place to the parking lots on the east and north sides of the 12-year-old structure.

Workers dug out and replaced a large section of the parking lot near the main entrance and re-paved the thorough-fare directly in front of the building. The area north of the Pampa Mall sign is still to be repaired.

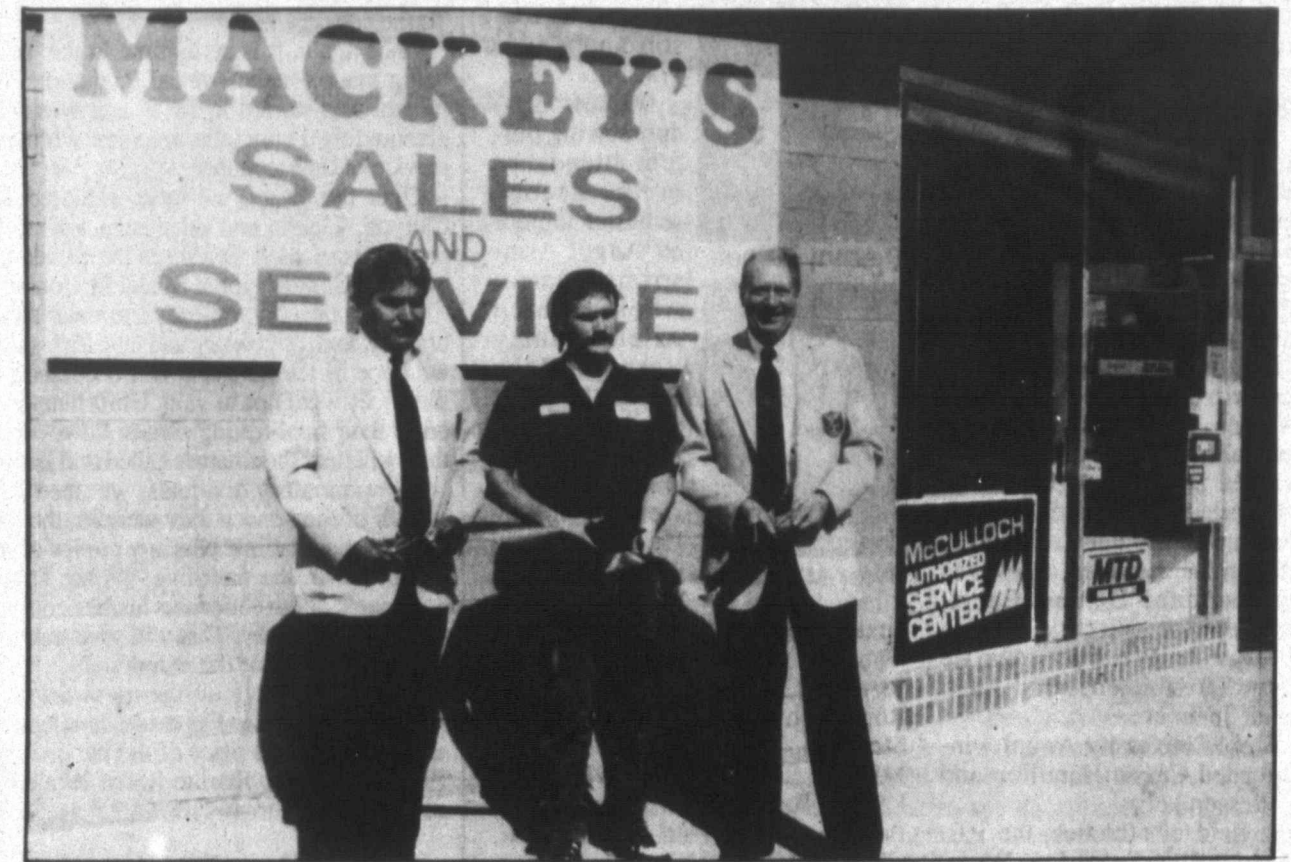
Paving work was also completed on the west side of the building.

The other major facet of the repairs is the new metal facade that runs along the top of the front of the mall. It replaces the original wood panels which had been in place since the mall's construction.

Recent efforts are also the first major renovation conducted on the parking areas.

Talley said the remaining work should be complete in two weeks.

Mackey's opens



Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat members Rey Cardenas, left, and Jack Reeves, right, help owner and operator James Mackey cut the ribbon on Mackey's Sales and Service. The new business, which sells, services and repairs small engines, is located at 2125 North Hobart, the former location of Warner-Horton janitorial supply. (Pampa News photo)

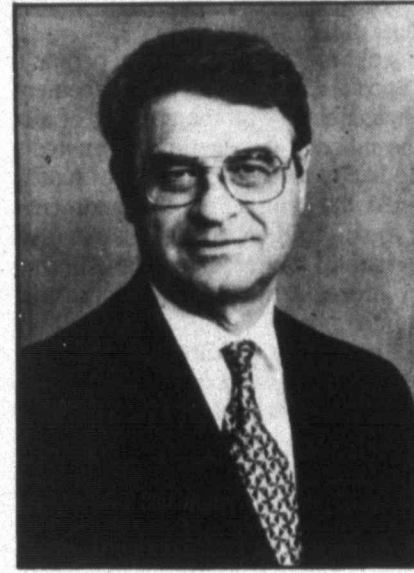
Bank names Cluck director

DALLAS — John T. Cluck has been named a director of Texas Independent Bank.

Cluck served as chairman of First National Bank, Hereford, and First-Perryton Bancorp Inc., Perryton. He is also president of First National Bank, Perryton.

A 1963 graduate of Texas Christian University, Cluck serves on the American Bankers Association Leadership Council and as District 8 chairman of the Texas Bankers Association. He is also multi-county chairman of the Kellogg Foundation Rural Economic Development project and a director of the Perryton Economic Development Corporation.

Cluck is a director of Citizens Bank and Trust, Pampa, and of FirstBank Southwest, Amarillo.



John T. Cluck

Nation's oil and gas rig count jumps by 30

HOUSTON (AP) — The weekly number of working oil and gas rigs nationwide jumped up 30 to 727, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

Last week, the count dropped by 25 to 697. A year ago, the total was 671.

Of the rigs running this week, 398 were exploring for natural gas, 314 for oil and 15 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December 1981 during the oil boom. Last summer, it dropped to a record low of 596. The previous

low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Oklahoma was the top gainer with 20 more rigs. Kansas added five, New Mexico had another three and Pennsylvania added two more. California and Louisiana each increased one.

The losers were Texas and Wyoming. Both lost three rigs apiece.

Michigan, North Dakota, Colorado and Ohio remained unchanged.

Consumers searching for a free lunch shouldn't expect much

By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Dr. Robert Spiegel decided to expand his decade-old practice, he did what banks, supermarkets, politicians and many others have done for years: He gave stuff away.

The Baltimore dentist mailed out 1,500 refrigerator magnets and gave free T-shirts to new patients and for referrals from existing ones.

"It's a great concept," said Spiegel, who added 75 families to his patient base over the past year. "They'll always think positive of you ... and they are a constant marketing tool since they have my name and phone number on them."

"I have patients who tell me their grandchildren are fighting over who gets to wear the T-shirts."

The appeal of consumer freebies is stronger than ever these days as Spiegel and many businesses and groups have discovered. The recession may be over, but frugality lingers among people still struggling with layoffs, stagnant wages and a feeling that the American Dream may be slipping away.

The desire for freebies has spawned a multimillion-dollar industry of books, magazines, catalogs and newsletters that provide lists of free or nearly free items people can send away for. (The publications are not free, however.)

"The lists are enormous. ... The problem is most people don't know

what to ask for," said Matthew Lesko, who runs Information USA Inc. in Kensington, Md., which publishes dozens of books on free or low-cost offers. Among his latest: "1001 Free Goodies & Cheapies," which sells for \$19.95.

"I think we've all been trained to buy things. When you and I have a problem, we think the only way out is to buy something — a service or a product. It's such a shock when people see you can get it for free."

Lesko says the government is the biggest source of free information and services, although they are funded with taxpayer dollars.

Many agencies do give out goods of things for the asking. The White House, for example, will send greeting cards on request for special

anniversaries and birthdays or to console grieving families. The National History Museum in Washington will provide free educational "Shark Kits," complete with books, videos and freeze-dried sharks. (Shipping is extra.)

Everyone else seems to have their own promotions as well: Cereal makers hide free toys among their breakfast kernels, supermarkets serve sample goodies to shoppers, lawyers advertise introductory consultations, big corporations give gifts to shareholders, and politicians circulate engraved pencils or coffee mugs.

It's a way of making oneself known, introducing a product, expanding business or just promoting goodwill.

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HAZCOMM (8 Hr.)	May 23-25 6:30-9:30 p.m.	July 12-14 6:30-9:30 p.m.
OSHA 501 (10 hr.)	May 31-June 3 6:30-9:15 p.m.	July 18-21 6:30-9:15 p.m.
Waste Minimization/ Pollution Prevention (8 hr.)	June 6-8 6:30-9:30 p.m.	July 25-27 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HM-126F (8 hr.)	June 27-29 6:30-9:30 p.m.	Aug. 1-3 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HAZWOPER (8 hr.)	July 5-7 6:30-9:30 p.m.	Aug. 8-10 6:30-9:30 p.m.

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Trucking industry events in June to spotlight safety

AUSTIN — Putting the spotlight on safety issues, the Texas trucking industry has dedicated several events in early June toward promoting truck safety.

On Saturday, June 4, at the Texas A&M Riverside Campus in Bryan, trucking industry and government professionals will gather for several truck safety competitions designed to showcase the industry's most talented drivers as well as those who help ensure that today's trucks meet today's rigorous safety standards.

"With such issues as increased truck traffic due to NAFTA and the increasingly-competitive nature of the industry, truck safety is more important today than ever before," said Lance Shillingburg, TMTA director of safety and maintenance. "These events reiterate the industry's commitment toward ensuring that today's trucks meet the demands placed on them by a highly competitive market."

The events, which are free to the public, include:

• **State Truck Driving Championships.** This annual event, which begins at 9 a.m., will feature the top truck drivers from around the state competing in a challenging obstacle course that will test their negotiating skills. Participants of all truck classes — such as tank trucks, three-axle, four-axle, five-axle, etc. — will take part in the event, which includes a written exam and interview. The Texas Team '93, victors from last year's event, went on to win first place at the National Truck Driving Championships in Denver.

• **Mechanic of the Year Contest.** This event, sponsored by Eaton

Corporation, begins at 9 a.m. and features the top truck mechanics from across Texas competing in a test of their mechanical skills of engines, brakes, transmissions, etc.

• **TruckCheck '94.** This event, which begins at 9 a.m., features a test of state troopers' ability to inspect trucks for various safety violations. Vehicles will be "bugged," or tampered, for various safety problems, and Department of Public Safety troopers, who are responsible for enforcing much of the state's truck safety laws, will be tested on the ability to locate the faults. This event is sponsored in cooperation with the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance and the Department of Transportation.

• **Roll-Over Preview.** This demonstration, which begins at 1 p.m., will feature a vehicle "uprighting" demonstration by the technicians from the Occupational and Environmental Safety Training Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEEX). When a tank truck rolls over on its side, an emergency response team with a unique airbag lifting system can "lift" the truck back into place in as little as 20 minutes. This demonstration will show how this system operates by uprighting a 10,000 pound tank truck. This exercise is part of the course "Management for Tank Truck Emergencies" offered by TEEX's Occupational and Environmental Safety Training Division.

Based in Austin, TMTA is the trade association representing the Texas truck and bus industry. TMTA has more than 1,300 carrier and allied members.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #2-1 Flowers (640 ac) 1000' from North & 1100' from West line, SEC. 1, B&B, 5 1/2 mi SW from Canadian, PD 8000' (Box 36366, Houston, TX 77236)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #8 Miles 'A' (650.5 ac) 1600' from South & 1270' from East line, Sec. 553,43,H&TC, 10 mi westerly from Lipscomb, PD 6820' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH MAGOUN Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Gossett (644 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 967,43,H&TC, 8 mi SE from Follett, PD 9950' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

Oil Well Completions
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Douglas) J-Brex Co., #2-Texfel, Sec. 7,42,H&TC, elev. 3432 gr, spud 10-26-93, drlg. compl 11-11-93, tested 3-7-94, pumped 22 bbl. of 46.2 grav. oil + 99 bbls. water, GOR 2864, perforated 7350-7370, TD 7615', PBD 7566'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Watkins, #5 J.A. Whitteburg 'B', Sec. 67,46,H&TC,

elev. 2847 gr, spud 9-28-93, drlg. compl 10-3-93, tested 5-10-94, pumped 6 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 2775-2800, TD 2837', PBD 2806'

HUTCHINSON (WEST ARRINGTON Hunton) Merex Resources, Inc., #1 Coble Turkey Track, Sec. 4,H,H&GN, elev. 2922 gr, spud 6-3-93, drlg. compl 5-11-94, tested 5-19-94, pumped 312 bbl. of 29 grav. oil + 3888 bbls. water, GOR 3, perforated 7650-7704, TD 8785', PBD 7923' — Deepen (below casing) Form 1 filed in Coble Oil L.C.

Gas Well Completions
GRAY (HOOVER CHASE) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Ruth Spearman, Sec. 22,3,I&GN, elev. 3045 gr, spud 2-9-94, drlg. compl 2-22-94, tested 3-1-94, potential 561 MCF, rock pressure 787, pay 3654-3660, TD 9050', PBD 5000'

HEMPHILL (GEM-HEMPHILL Lower Douglas) Marsh Operating Co., #2-111 Fee, Sec. 111,41,H&TC, elev. 2272 kb, spud 2-23-94, drlg. compl 3-15-94, tested 5-3-94, potential 2511 MCF, rock pressure 1419, pay 7500-7520, TD 8350', PBD 8286'

HEMPHILL (TEXFEL Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3

Jones 'S', Sec. 8,42,H&TC, elev. 2472 rkb, spud 2-28-94, drlg. compl 3-12-94, tested 5-4-94, potential 2500 MCF, rock pressure 2244, pay 7529-7547, TD 7700', PBD 7609'

HEMPHILL (TEXFEL Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Jones 'T', Sec. 16,42,H&TC, elev. 2484 rkb, spud 3-14-94, drlg. compl 3-27-94, tested 4-29-94, potential 11400 MCF, rock pressure 2244, pay 7542-7566, TD 7700', PBD 7602'

ROBERTS (CLARK MARTIN Granite Wash) Medallion Production Co., #1 Kim, Sec. 79,C,G&M, elev. 2938 gr, spud 2-11-94, drlg. compl 3-24-94, tested 4-16-94, potential 22536 MCF, rock pressure 2646.5, pay 8670-8770, TD 8900', PBD 8855.5'

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #40 Lips Ranch B Unit #14, Sec. 168,C,G&M, elev. 2851 kb, spud 3-21-94, drlg. compl 4-1-94, tested 4-25-94, potential 8100 MCF, rock pressure 1592, pay 6606-6634, TD 6825', PBD 6730'

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Craig 'H', Sec. 101,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3398 gl, spud 3-18-94, drlg. compl 4-1-94, tested 4-1-94, potential 35 MCF, rock pressure

58.6, pay 2787-2883, TD 7200', PBD 3070' — Plug-Back SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Witt 'F', Sec. 211,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3623 rkb, spud 2-21-94, drlg. compl 4-1-94, tested 5-2-94, potential 364 MCF, rock pressure 277.6, pay 3160-3306, TD 5380', PBD 5322'

Plugged Wells
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #71 Combs, Sec. 38,3,I&GN, spud 7-30-57, plugged 5-5-94, TD 2950' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Wilcox Oil

HEMPHILL (S.E. FELDMAN Tonkawa) Samson Resources Co., #1 Laubhan 'T', Sec. 67,OS-2,H&TC, spud 5-19-66, plugged 8-27-93, TD 8130' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Texas Oil & Gas

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) CKB Corp., Coble Cattle Co., Bk. 3,Wm. Neil Survey (oil) — Form 1 filed in W.R. Edwards, Jr., for the following wells: #1001, spud 7-18-81, plugged 5-6-94, TD 3362' — #2701, spud 6-24-81, plugged 5-4-94, TD 3520'

ROBERTS (R.D. MILLS Atoka) Permian West Corp., #2 R.D. Mills, Clay County School Land, spud 8-26-89, plugged 1-6-94, TD 9280' (oil) — Form 1 filed in May Petroleum, Inc.

Furr's Cafeterias launching senior citizen discount club

Furr's Cafeterias has announced it has launched the first seniors discount club to be offered by a leading cafeteria. The Furr's Seniors Club, which provides a discounted fixed-price offer for senior customers, is currently available in 112 Furr's locations throughout the United States, including Pampa.

All Furr's customers, aged 55 and older, can register for their free membership in the seniors club by signing up at any participating Furr's location. They will receive a membership card which entitles them to all the price benefits and features of this ongoing program.

Membership in the Furr's Seniors Club provides seniors with a discount off Furr's everyday low prices, seven days a week. Seniors can receive their discount for the all-you-can-eat meal or the special seniors meal, which includes any full-size entree, two vegetables and a bread.

"As the only major cafeteria which offers a discount club to seniors, Furr's welcomes the opportunity to extend this service to the community and to thank our many loyal senior customers for their continued support and patronage," said Danny Meisenheimer, director of marketing for Furr's/Bishop's Inc.

"Furr's senior customers have demonstrated an immediate acceptance of the program with great appreciation and enthusiasm. By the end of the summer, we anticipate that nearly one million customers will be participating in the valuable benefits of the Furr's Seniors Club," added Meisenheimer.

Furr's Cafeterias is a division of Furr's/Bishop's Incorporated (FBI) based in Lubbock. As one of the longest operating cafeteria chains in the 14 states in which it conducts business, FBI's cafeterias, buffets and specialty restaurants serve approximately one million customers each week.

Crude oil rises above \$18

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil surged above \$18 Friday on the expectation that high demand for gasoline by the nation's drivers during the holiday weekend will diminish inventories that are already notably below last year's levels.

Light sweet crude oil for delivery in July settled at \$18.03 per barrel, up 29 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Other energy futures followed crude upward. But trading activity was very light in advance of the three-day weekend.

"There is some strength on crude because we are about 6 percent below year-ago levels on inventory," said Tom Curtis, director of energy research at the Pegasus Econometric Group.

Oil rose above \$18 on May 12 for the first time since last October.

It has hovered around that mark since as U.S. refineries have been increasing production for the summer driving season.

For the past few days, analysts and traders had expected some weakness because of technical trading. Some viewed the strength Friday as a harbinger of things to come.

"I think it's a prelude to higher prices in the second half of the year," said George Gaspar, analyst at Robert Baird. "I think we'll see \$18 to \$20 per barrel in the fourth quarter."

Also on the Merc, contracts for July delivery of natural gas settled at \$1.842 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 2 cents from Thursday's close.

Unleaded gasoline for delivery in June settled at 52.21 cents a gallon, up 0.72 cent.

Home heating oil for delivery next month settled at 48.38 cents a gallon, up 0.56 cent.

In London, North Sea Brent Blend crude oil for delivery in July settled at \$16.39 per barrel, up 27 cents at the International Petroleum Exchange.

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DEAD IN SIN

"And you did He make alive, when ye were dead through your trespasses and sins, wherein ye once walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the air, of the spirit that now worketh in the sons of disobedience." (Eph. 2:1-2) Certainly, the "death" of which Paul speaks, is not physical but spiritual. Jesus speaks of the "dead": hearing His voice and those who hear shall live (Jn. 5:25). We recognize that the physically dead cannot literally "hear" anything. And so, Jesus was evidently speaking of the same kind of "death" that Paul was.

To be spiritually dead is to be dead as a result of sin. God had promised Adam, in regard to eating of the forbidden fruit, "in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." (Gen. 2:17) Adam did not die, physically, when he ate of the forbidden fruit but he did die spiritually when he ate of it. So it is with us today. As Paul told the Ephesians, they were "dead" through their trespasses and sins.

It is wonderful to contemplate that even though the "wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23), salvation is possible through Jesus Christ our Lord. The "making alive" which occurred with the Ephesian saints, is recalled by hearing and obeying the voice of Jesus Christ (Jn. 5:25). When Paul said, "For all have sinned, and fall short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3:23), he was speaking of both Jew and Gentile (Rom. 3:9.) This universal condemnation of mankind includes all accountable people. Hence, we see the need for the gospel, which is God's power to save (Rom. 1:16) being preached to every creature (Mk. 16:15). Since all have sinned, then all need to be made alive, or saved, through faith in Jesus Christ and obedience to His gospel (Heb. 5:9).

It is by the grace of God that salvation is made possible and it is by the faith of man that salvation is realized (Jn. 1:17; Eph. 2:8-9). God makes us alive, spiritually, when we, by faith, obey the gospel of His Son.

Billy T. Jones

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Notebook

GOLF

PAMPA — The Pampa Golf Clinic will be held May 31 through June 3 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The clinic is for juniors through adults and will cover the basic fundamentals of the golf swing, plus rules and etiquette. Cost is \$45.

Hours will be from 6 to 8 nightly. Pampa High head golf coach Frank McCullough will be the instructor. He can be contacted at 665-7367 to register. Interested persons can also register the first night of the clinic at 6 p.m. at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

OPTIMIST BASEBALL

PAMPA — Lions Club defeated Bowers Ranch, 10-4, last week in Babe Ruth 13-15 year-old action at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Brian Brown, who allowed nine hits while striking out six and walking four.

Josh Franklin, Jeff Sublett, Logan Stinnett, Josh Rodriguez, Brian Brown, Jarrett Parsons and Steven Soto had one hit each for the Lions Club.

Top hitters for Bowers were Ryan Schumacher, double and three singles; Lucas Jaramillo, two singles; Seth Haynes, Kory Nickel and Jason Benton, one single each.

Losing pitcher was Ryan Schumacher, who gave up seven hits while striking out seven and walking nine.

The Lions Club has a 3-0 record.

BOXING

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Giorgio Campanella caught Oscar De La Hoya's attention early, then paid the price for doing so.

De La Hoya, stunned by a knockdown only seconds into his fight Friday night with the Italian challenger, came back with a furious assault to knock Campanella down twice before finally ending the fight with a flurry of punches in the third round to retain his WBO junior lightweight title.

"I felt I could stop him with my power," De La Hoya said. "It just took some time to get going."

It was the 13th straight win as a pro for the Olympic gold medalist, but it did not come without some anxious moments.

The unheralded Campanella caught De La Hoya with a crushing left hook 15 seconds into the scheduled 12-round fight, sending him to the canvas on the seat of his trunks.

De La Hoya was up quickly at the count of four and did not appear seriously hurt, but Campanella continued to get the better of the exchanges throughout the round.

"A lot of times when fighters don't warm up properly, they get hit," De La Hoya said. "That's what happened to me. I didn't feel strong, so I didn't warm up a lot."

De La Hoya, 130, seemed to find his rhythm to begin the second round, going to a left jab that landed early and often. He was dominating before hurting Campanella with a left-right combination followed by a flurry that put him to one knee.

Campanella, also 130, survived the round, but De La Hoya came out in the third round with another flurry that put the challenger down again 15 seconds into the round. Campanella was up at the count of six but another flurry prompted his corner to throw in the towel and referee Joe Cortez stopped the fight at 38 seconds of the round.

De La Hoya, of East Los Angeles, was paid \$500,000, while Campanella earned \$25,000. Campanella fell to 20-1 in his first fight outside of Europe.

The short but exciting fight topped a card of three title fights at the MGM Grand Garden arena, none of which lasted past the third round.

Earlier, Roy Jones Jr. staked his claim to being boxing's best middleweight with a single devastating left hook that sent Thomas Tate sprawling to the canvas.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' Danny Peoples drove in five runs on four hits and pitcher J.D. Smart struck out seven as the Longhorns beat Stanford 8-4 Friday in the NCAA Central Regional baseball tournament.

Texas (41-19), the regional's third seed, faces the winner of the Nevada-Texas-San Antonio matchup on Saturday under the six-team tournament's double elimination format.

Fourth-seeded Stanford (36-23), which played without third baseman Brian Dillmore and first baseman Dusty Allen because of disciplinary suspensions, takes on top-seeded Oklahoma Saturday. The Sooners beat Arkansas State 10-3 earlier Friday.

Smart (11-3) went 8 1-3 innings for the victory, allowing four runs on nine hits. He struck out seven without giving up a walk. From the third to the eighth inning, Smart mixed sliders, curves and fastballs to retire 16 of 18 batters.

Dan Reed (10-5) took the loss for Stanford. A.J. Hinch and Steve Carver had home runs for Stanford. Cale Carter and Eric Sees also scored for the Cardinal.

Texas stranded six runners in the first four innings, then capitalized in the fifth as Peoples ripped a two-run double down the left-field line for a 3-2 Longhorn lead.

After Texas took a 5-2 lead when Roger Martinez scored on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth, Peoples struck again.

This time, he hit a two-run triple down the right field line, scoring Jeff Conway and Jose Flores and putting Texas up 7-2. Peoples scored on a double by Jerry Taylor, giving the Longhorns an 8-2 lead.

Hinch and Carver homered off Smart in the ninth, pulling Stanford within 8-4. But Jay Vaught came on in relief for the Longhorns and shut the Cardinal down to end the game.

Cancer claims well-known girls coach

DUNCANVILLE, Texas (AP) — Longtime girls high school basketball coach Sandra Meadows, a widely respected and extremely successful teacher on and off the court, died Friday from widespread cancer. She was 59.

Meadows won 904 games from 1958-93, with 743 victories and four state titles coming at Duncanville High.

Among her many achievements was a state-record 134-game winning streak from December 1987 to March 1991, the second-longest in national girls' history.

But even more important than her knowledge of the game was her ability to use basketball to teach her students lessons about life, friends and former players said.

Pacers shut down Ewing, Knicks in Game 3

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers needed a victory in the worst way, and the New York Knicks gave it to them with another weak Game 3 performance, this one an NBA playoff record.

The Pacers held the Patrick Ewing to one point and New York to a record-low for points Saturday, beating the Knicks 88-68 and leaving them with a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

New York has taken a 2-0 lead at home in its last six playoff series, only to lose Game 3 on the road each time. The Knicks have managed to win four of the previous five series, with the only defeat last year's Eastern Conference finals to Chicago.

Ewing, averaging 30 points

in the first two games of the series, missed all of his 10 shots and didn't score until he hit a free throw with 6:39 left. By then, the Pacers already led by 13 points.

Derrick McKey broke out of a slump with 15 points for the Pacers, while Rik Smits and Reggie Miller scored 14 each.

John Starks and Charles Oakley scored 12 points each for the Knicks, 8-0 in the playoffs at home, but 1-5 on the road. Game 4 of the best-of-7 series will be Monday at Market Square Arena.

Indiana, 5-0 at home in the postseason, faced a must-win situation in Game 3 as no team in league history has come back from a 3-0 deficit to win a playoff series.

They got the victory with the

kind of defense usually played by the Knicks, who had the lowest points-allowed average of any NBA team in 39 years this season.

But by holding New York to 68 points, the Pacers wiped out their own playoff record-low of 69 set in a second-round loss to Atlanta. The Knicks managed just 29 points on 8-for-29 shooting in the second half, just two more than the NBA record-low.

New York's previous low for a playoff game was 77 points, set in 1956 against Syracuse and again in 1990 against Detroit.

Miller and Smits left the game with four fouls in the third quarter, but Indiana took advantage of miserable shooting by the Knicks to outscore

them 25-13 in the period, giving the Pacers a 62-52 lead. New York was 3-for-12 from the field and 7-for-14 from the free-throw line in the quarter.

Indiana quickly pulled away in the fourth period, opening a 67-53 lead with 8:32 left. New York got no closer than 10 after that, and the Pacers' final margin matched their largest lead of the game.

Despite getting three points on a combined 1-for-13 shooting from starters Ewing, Starks and Derek Harper in the first half, the Knicks led 39-37 at halftime, forcing 14 turnovers while committing 12.

McKey, who scored seven points on 2-for-16 shooting in Games 1 and 2, made his first three shots and scored eight

points in the opening 7 1/2 minutes, helping the Pacers lead by as many as seven.

But despite eight turnovers and 44 percent shooting, the Knicks closed to 21-19 on Hubert Davis' 3-pointer with 2.5 seconds left in the first quarter. Baskets by Greg Anthony and Davis then gave New York its first lead 25 seconds into the second period.

The Knicks extended the margin to 33-27 midway through the quarter before Indiana tied it 36-36 with a 9-3 burst capped by McKey's turnaround jumper with 1:31 left. Starks, who missed his first four shots, hit a 3-pointer with 33 seconds remaining, enabling the Knicks to take the two-point lead at halftime.

Leading the pack



Scott Simpson of Hawaii watches his tee shot on the 17th hole during Friday's second-round play in the Colonial in Fort Worth. Simpson was the early second-round leader at 9-under-par. The second round went uncompleted Friday as a series of thunderstorms swept across the Fort Worth area. (AP photo)

Maddux wins eighth game as Braves batter Cubs

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Even the flu bug couldn't stop Greg Maddux.

Maddux won his eighth game and David Justice hit a two-run homer as the Atlanta Braves battered Mike Morgan early in a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Friday.

Maddux (8-2) allowed five hits and two runs, walked two and struck out seven in seven innings. He won his fourth consecutive decision and the Braves won for the fifth time in seven games.

"He's still suffering from the flu," said Atlanta manager Bobby Cox. "Greg was pooped after the sixth inning, but he got through the seventh. He wasn't too strong,

but he still pitched a strong one."

Maddux, whose league-leading ERA moved up from 1.37 to 1.47, downplayed his illness after beating his former teammates for the second time without a loss.

"When you're sick you feel weak for a couple days and then you feel all right," he said of the bug that hit him on Wednesday.

"It's no big deal," said Maddux.

Justice's second homer in two games keyed a five-run second inning off Morgan (0-6), who has dropped eight straight decisions since last Sept. 20.

"When they got those five runs, you knew it would be tough to come back," said Chicago's Shawon Dunston.

Fred McGriff opened the Braves'

second by drawing a walk, and Justice followed with his seventh homer of the season. Deion Sanders and Jeff Blauser added run-scoring singles in the inning as Atlanta sent nine batters to the plate.

"We played well except for that one inning," said Chicago manager Tom Trebelhorn.

Morgan gave up five hits and six runs in 2 1-3 innings.

Javier Lopez added an RBI single in the third and Blauser knocked in another run with a single in the sixth for Atlanta.

Dunston had an RBI single in the third for the Cubs and Sammy Sosa added a run-scoring single in the sixth as the Cubs dropped their second straight after winning eight in a row.

Cougars advance

CHILDRESS — Fort Elliott cracked 14 hits enroute to a 12-4 win over Paducah in a Class 1A area baseball game Friday.

Fort Elliott led 6-0 at the end of two innings and 11-0 after six.

David Helton and Jason Westbrook carries the big bats for the Cougars, who improve their record to 11-5. Helton had four hits in five trips to the plate, knocking in two runs. Westbrook was three for four with three RBI. Westbrook's double, a two-run shot, was the only extra base hit for the Cougars.

"Everybody was hitting the ball well, but these two guys were the ones who got the big hits," said Cougars' coach Curtis Smith.

Pitcher Jake Swigart held Paducah hitless in four innings while striking out nine. Jake Moffett came on in relief, giving up four unearned runs and striking four.

Fort Elliott meets Blair at 5 p.m. Monday in the regional semi-finals at Vernon Junior College in Vernon. Blair is currently ranked fifth in the state.

Blair beat Fort Elliott, 11-1, in the playoffs last season and advanced all the way to the state semi-finals.

"Blair is a big Class A school and they've had a good program going there for a long time," Smith added.

Irwin to undergo shoulder surgery

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irwin is scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday to repair his left shoulder and should be ready for the season opener Sept. 4, the team says.

Irwin suffered a subluxation, which team trainers say is a partial dislocation caused by the joint popping out of place then locking back into the socket.

Orthopedic specialist Dr. James Andrews of Birmingham, Ala., will perform the operation in Dallas.

Cowboys orthopedic surgeon Dr. Robert Vandermeer, who will assist with the procedure, said he expects Irwin to be ready for the season opener against Pittsburgh.

Teamwork pays off for Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz won a game they desperately needed by finally playing like a team.

After failures in Games 1 and 2 that were marked by unbalanced scoring and Hakeem Olajuwon's dominance, the Jazz reversed those trends Friday night and beat the Houston Rockets 95-86 to cut their deficit to 2-1 in the Western Conference final.

The Jazz, who never trailed, got strong contributions from almost every

player. Karl Malone had 22 points and 16 rebounds, Jeff Hornacek had 17 points, Jay Humphries 15, David Benoit 14, John Stockton 13 points and 11 assists and Tom Chambers added 10 points.

In the first two games, only three players — Malone, Hornacek and Stockton — scored more than 15 points in a game.

Olajuwon missed his first eight shots of the game, misfired on seven of 16 free throws and was reluctant to pass the ball when faced with double coverage. He

finished with 29 points and 13 rebounds, but it was easily his worst game of the series.

Utah opened a 12-point lead at halftime, upped it to 18 in the third quarter and didn't let Houston get closer than eight in the final period.

Utah had a 53-39 edge in rebounding, made 4-of-7 3-pointers while Houston went 6-of-21 from beyond the stripe, and shot 42 percent to Houston's 36.

The Jazz will look to even the best-of-7 series in Game 4 today.

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Gasoline Alley: The changing face of Indy

Quaint old garages replaced by high-tech speed labs

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The garages are concrete now — cold, gray, antiseptic concrete.

They are spiffy, state-of-the-art homes to the race cars, a far cry from the white, wooden shacks that for decades lined the landscape of Gasoline Alley at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

They are perhaps the most obvious evidence of the changing face of Indy, a thundering cavalry charge out of the 19th century of auto racing and clear into the 21st, skipping the 20th entirely.

Racing has become a high-tech, higher stakes business, where millions of dollars are invested in the endless pursuit of speed. The quest is for fast, faster and fastest and it is chased with passion at considerable cost.

The drivers are more professional and better conditioned than they've ever been, no longer just passengers along for the ride. The cars they drive are faster and safer than they've ever been.

And the changes are most dramatic in Gasoline Alley, where the quaint old lines of garages were leveled a few years ago, replaced by speed laboratories. Those fragile, old frame buildings were Indy originals, sorry-looking structures that seemed like the huff and puff of one good wind could knock them down.

Still, there was a certain ambience

about those white, claptrap shacks that came from another time, a simpler time at Indy. Inside those old barns, you almost expected to find a mechanic equipped with an oil can in one hand, a hammer in the other, and a screwdriver sticking out of his back pocket.

Today's Indy is computerized from top to bottom. Little is left to chance as race day setups are arranged. The place is crammed with as many engineers as mechanics, men devoted to squeezing every possible mile per hour out of their race cars.

The garages aren't all that's new around this old place. There is a new generation of drivers. Ex-winners Al Unser and Johnny Rutherford retired this May, following A.J. Foyt and Rick Mears. Mario Andretti is driving his final Indy. The operative Unser here now is Al, Jr., the pole sitter, still called Little Al by the racing community, even though he's 32 years old.

This is not your father's Indy 500.

And yet, some things will never change, things like the low, almost guttural groan of the engines as drivers push them to their outer limits. Things like Indy's infield, a peculiar convention of humanity unmatched elsewhere. Things like the shock to the senses it delivers to first-time visitors.

Emerson Fittipaldi, who has won this race twice and is one of the favorites on Sunday, remembered being shaken by his first trip around the Indy oval.

"I remember the first turn, the turbulence hitting the cockpit and helmet," he said. "It was unbelievable. It was my first experience at a high speed oval. I thought, 'What is going on here?' It's tough. The buffeting is different from any other place in race driving."

And dealing with it all starts in the garages, in Gasoline Alley, where strategies are planned and executed.

Rules are strict back there. Yellow-shirted safety patrol officers shuttle crowds in and out of the rows of garages, blowing shrill whistles incessantly, clearing the way for the racing machines as they are moved back and forth from track to garage.

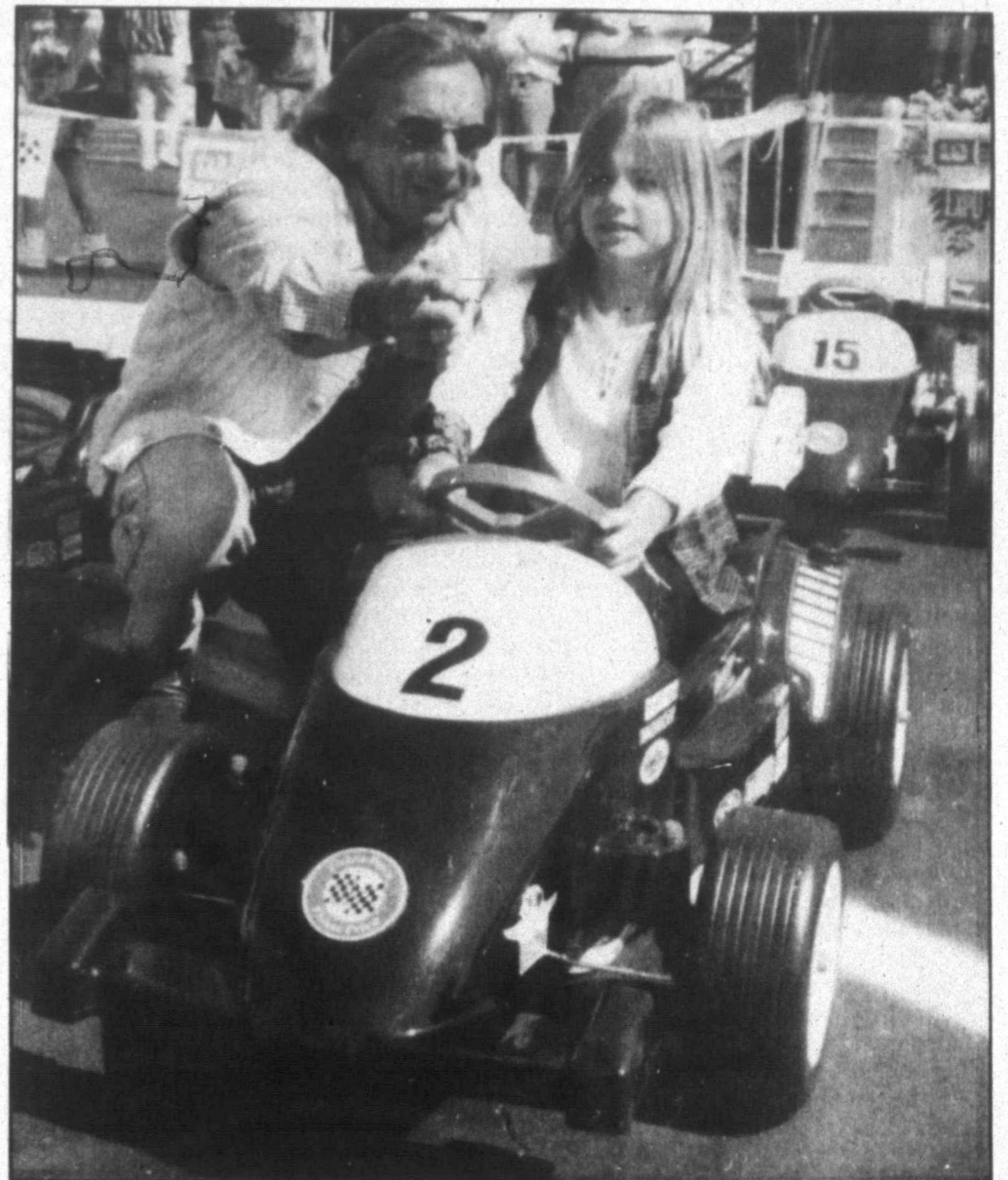
The cars are the stars, brightly painted, covered from front to rear with sponsor logos.

There is no food or drink allowed. The funnel cakes and carnal corn stay outside.

In Roger Penske's garage, where Fittipaldi, Unser and Paul Tracy plotted the race, the big attraction was the Mercedes-Benz engine, shown off to visitors the way a host might display a fine piece of crystal.

"The relationship between all of the drivers is very good," Unser said of Team Penske. "There's been a lot of time when Emerson and Paul have both helped my car go quicker. We share up until the green flag falls."

And then, when that happens, it's back to basics, back to your father's Indy 500.



Defending Indy 500 champ Emerson Fittipaldi, who coaches his daughter Joanna, 7, before the start of Friday's Indy 500 pedal race, remembers being shaken by his first trip around the oval. (AP photo)

Rangers advance to Stanley Cup finals

NEW YORK (AP) — The agonizing ecstasy that is the New York Rangers' quest for the Cup continues.

Seeking their first sip of Stanley Cup champagne in 54 years, the Rangers earned their first trip to the NHL championship round since 1979 with a 2-1 double-overtime victory over the New Jersey Devils on Friday night in the seventh game of the Eastern Conference final.

Stephane Matteau scored at 4:24 of the second overtime, sending the Madison Square Garden crowd into a frenzy and the Rangers into the finals for the 10th time. New York, which plays host to Vancouver on Tuesday, has won three titles — none since 1940.

The Rangers, who had the NHL's best regular-season record, held off their legendary Cup Curse despite allowing Valeri Zelepukin's tying goal with 7.7 seconds left in regulation.

"It's an important step to get where we want to get to," Rangers captain Mark Messier said. "It was an incredible series, obviously — three overtime games. Two strong teams going at it."

The Rangers outshot the Devils 48-32 and dominated both overtimes but couldn't claim the series until Matteau's unassisted goal.

Matteau carried the puck behind the New Jersey net and tried to center a pass to Esa Tikkanen. But the puck went off the stick of sliding Devils defenseman Viacheslav Fetisov and past goalie Martin Brodeur, giving Matteau his second overtime winner of the series. He also scored at 6:13 of the second overtime in Game 3.

It capped an unprecedented comeback for the Rangers, who had lost each of their previous 15 best-of-7 series when falling behind three games to two.

"They would not go 0-for-16. "It'll end pretty quickly," Messier said of the celebration. "We go to work on Tuesday. The fans are celebrating but we have to keep it in perspective."

New Jersey took a 2-0 lead in Game 6, but Messier scored three times in the third period as the Rangers rallied to a 4-2 victory. That set the stage for Friday's dramatics.

New Jersey, still looking for its first

trip to the finals, also lost in seven games to Boston in the 1988 conference final.

Both teams are 2-4 in seventh games over the years. New York's only other Game 7 victory, in 1992, came in a first-round series against the Devils.

New York goalie Mike Richter made 31 saves, Brodeur 46.

A sensational goal by Brian Leetch put the Rangers up 1-0 at 9:31 of the second period.

Leetch got the puck along the left boards and sped behind the Devils' net. Instead of maintaining his course, Leetch slammed on the breaks. He then spun 180 degrees to his backhand, freezing Devils defender Bill Guerin, before skating in front of the net and stuffing a backhand past Brodeur.

Richter made the lead stand until the waning seconds, when Zelepukin whacked a rebound of his own shot past the All-Star goaltender. New Jersey had pulled Brodeur to get an extra attacker on the ice.

It was the second time in the series that the Devils scored late to force overtime.

Astros hold off Phillies for 4-2 win

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Another year. Another team. Same old Wild Thing.

Mitch Williams, who pitched in and out of trouble all last season as the Phillies' closer, brought back memories in his first trip back to Philadelphia with the Houston Astros.

Nursing a two-run lead, he allowed the first two batters he faced to reach base in the ninth before he getting Kim Batiste to line out to left.

Williams was then pulled for the Astros' other closer, John Hudek, who got the final two outs as Houston beat the Phillies 4-2.

Afterwards, Williams, who has struggled this season after giving up the World Series-winning home run to Joe Carter last year, repeated his belief that the Astros are getting ready to release him.

"I think it's time for Mitchy-poo to take it to the ranch," he said, referring to his cattle ranch in Hico, Texas. "The way it looks, I'm not

going to be here past Monday."

Williams, who was greeted with a mixture of boos and cheers before the game, got a standing ovation when he came on to start the ninth with the Astros nursing a 4-2 lead.

He walked Jim Eisenreich, then plunked the next batter, Mickey Morandini, in the back with a fast-ball. The next batter, Batiste, hit a deep line drive that left-fielder Luis Gonzalez snagged.

"I just wanted to make contact, to get a run in," Batiste said. "I hit the ball pretty good, but the guy made the play."

Williams, traded to Houston Dec. 2, was a harsh critic of his performance. "I just threw bad," he said. "I haven't thrown good all year."

Hudek, who has taken over the closer's role Williams used to have, struck out pinch-hitter Wes Chamberlain for the second out of the inning. He walked Lenny Dykstra to load the bases, then got Mariano Duncan to end the game with a meek pop-up behind first base.

Williams said he wasn't upset that

Astros manager Terry Collins removed him for Hudek, who got his fifth save.

"He brought in a guy who hasn't given up anything," Williams said. "The fact is John Hudek is throwing the heck out of the ball."

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi admitted it was a little scary watching Williams pitch into trouble in the ninth.

"I've seen it many times before but I wasn't thinking about Mitch," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said. "I was thinking about the game."

Scott Servais and Steve Finley hit solo homers in the seventh for the Astros.

Shane Reynolds (3-1) limited the Phillies to seven hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking none. He was replaced after giving up two hits to start the eighth, and Collins used three other relievers before finally bringing in Williams.

Major League standings													
NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE								
By The Associated Press					East Division								
All Times EDT					West Division								
East Division					West Division								
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Atlanta	29	16	.644	—	San Francisco 5, San Diego 3	27	17	.614	—	California	23	26	.469
Montreal	27	19	.587	2 1/2	Pittsburgh 11, New York 10, 13 innings	23	21	.523	4	Seattle	20	26	.435
Florida	23	23	.500	6 1/2	Cincinnati 14, Colorado 4	23	22	.511	4 1/2	Texas	19	25	.432
New York	23	23	.500	6 1/2	Houston 8, Atlanta 5	18	28	.391	10	Oakland	13	34	.277
Philadelphia	22	25	.468	8	Only games scheduled	West Division							
Central Division					Thursday's Games<P>								
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Cincinnati	27	20	.574	—	Montreal 4, Colorado 2	23	26	.469	—	California	23	26	.469
Houston	26	21	.553	1	Houston 4, Philadelphia 2	20	26	.435	1 1/2	Seattle	20	26	.435
St. Louis	24	20	.545	1 1/2	New York 10, Cincinnati 2	19	25	.432	1 1/2	Texas	19	25	.432
Pittsburgh	20	24	.455	5 1/2	Atlanta 7, Chicago 2	13	34	.277	9	Oakland	13	34	.277
Chicago	19	26	.422	7	Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (n)	Friday's Games							
West Division					Late Game Not Included<P>								
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Los Angeles	26	21	.553	—	St. Louis at San Diego (n)	28	16	.636	3	California	6	6	1.000
San Francisco	23	24	.489	3	Florida at San Francisco (n)	26	18	.591	5	Cleveland	3	3	1.000
Colorado	20	26	.435	5 1/2	Central Division					2	2	1.000	
San Diego	13	34	.277	13	New York	31	13	.705	—	Milwaukee	5	5	1.000
Thursday's Games<P>					Boston					28	16	.636	
Friday's Games					Baltimore					22	24	.478	
Saturday's Games					Toronto					22	24	.478	
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Former Pampam helps Russian hospital to get new equipment

A former Pampa resident has aided in providing a technological upgrade for a Russian hospital.

Dr. Floyd Killough of Longview, son of Ruby Killough and the late Floyd Killough of Pampa, is an East Texas physician. He grew up in Pampa and attended Pampa schools before graduating in 1967 from Wellington High School.

With other physicians at the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler, Dr. Killough was instrumental in donating a Siemens gamma camera machine to be used at Hospital No. 1, a children's hospital in St. Petersburg.

The machine arrived in Russia in late April.

The Siemens gamma camera is a diagnostic machine used in nuclear medicine, reading and showing a radioactive compound in selected sites of a patient's body. The machine can be used to study a patient's lungs if the compound is inhaled, or parts of the circulatory system or organs if the compound is injected, for example.

In an article published in a Tyler newspaper, Killough said Russian health care professionals were astounded to find the machine was available and they could have it.

"They have the knowledge of the technology, but they don't have the equipment," he said.

The health center decided to donate the gamma camera after it

updated equipment at its facility.

Killough has visited Russia four times since October 1992. He said he was impressed by the love and care Russian physicians show their patients, but he was astounded at the lack of basic supplies. Since the communist government collapsed, there has been no system in place for buying, replacing or replenishing supplies for medical facilities in Russia.

Unlike American health care institutions, which often throw away supplies after being used once, Russian medical personnel will often reuse even such items as gloves and bandages, washing and cleaning them to keep them in use.

Killough said he believes more American doctors are interested in helping to improve medical conditions in Russia. He noted that the donation of the gamma camera is an East Texas effort that involved the health center, private physicians and the U.S. State Department.

"I think one of the things we see is a need or desire to exchange information, because the Russians have some procedures we don't have, and vice versa," Killough said.

After graduation from high school, Killough served in the U.S. Marines for four years and then attended North Texas State University in Denton and medical school.

Nuclear talks in North Korea a failure, U.S. says

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talks between North Korea and the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog agency appear to have ended in failure, a senior administration official said Friday.

The talks were an attempt to resolve a dispute over the defueling of a North Korean nuclear reactor.

The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the administration nonetheless was willing to resume its own high-level diplomatic talks with North Korea. He said no date has been set for resuming those talks, which could set a basis for normalizing U.S. relations with North Korea.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in comments after a speech to the Asia Society in New York, said a new round of U.S.-North Korean talks would be "a difficult and complicated one because we will have to resolve in that dialogue the nuclear issues as well as holding out the prospect of having more normal relations."

Christopher said in the speech that "if North Korea rejects these negotiations," the United States will be in a better position to garner international support for U.N. economic sanctions, which would condemn North Korea to "pariah status."

Christopher did not mention the breakdown of the IAEA-North Korea talks this week.

Meanwhile, Robert L. Gallucci, the State Department official coordinating U.S. policy on Korea, was quoted in an interview published Friday in a South Korean newspaper as saying the United States would be willing to set up a diplomatic liaison office in North Korea if the overall nuclear dispute were resolved.

The defueling issue is highly technical but is central to the main source of friction between North Korea and the international community: its nuclear intentions.

If the reactor is defueled in a certain way it would enable international inspectors to tell for sure whether North Korea lied about how much bomb-making plutonium it got from the reactor in 1989. If it is not done that way, the world will have lost forever the possibility of knowing North Korea's nuclear history.

North Korea contends its nuclear program is strictly for non-military use.

Officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency met for three days this week with North Korean officials in the capital, Pyongyang, and at Yongbyon, the site of North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons development project.

"We understand those talks did not produce any agreement," the U.S. official said. He added that he believed there were no plans to resume them. The IAEA made no public announcement of the outcome of the talks.

At issue is the IAEA's demand that North Korea not remove all the spent fuel rods from the small reactor at Yongbyon without setting certain rods aside so IAEA inspectors can analyze them in order to verify the disputed history of the 25-megawatt reactor.

The atomic energy agency is suspicious of North Korea's claim that in 1989 it removed only a small number of fuel rods — too few to yield enough plutonium to make nuclear bombs. The agency says it has reason to suspect that more rods were removed and that North Korea has more plutonium than it claims.

Physical analysis of certain rods in the reactor's core would enable the IAEA to establish their age, thereby revealing how many were withdrawn in 1989.

The U.S. official said that as of Friday, IAEA inspectors were still at the reactor observing the

removal of rods. It was therefore possible to know that so far none of the rods had been diverted, the official said.

The inspectors also could tell that the fuel rods of interest to the IAEA had not yet been removed, he said.

The Clinton administration informed North Korea on Monday that it was ready to resume high-level talks, but it expressed concern over the reactor defueling issue and indicated it expected that to be resolved by the end of this week.

At some point in coming weeks, North Korean nuclear technicians will reach the stage in the defueling where they must either stop — as requested by the United States and the IAEA — or set aside the rods the IAEA wants to preserve for inspection. Otherwise it will have destroyed the evidence of the reactor's history.

If North Korea crosses that line, the United States will end its high-level dialogue and refer the matter to the U.N. Security Council to consider imposing economic sanctions on the Koreans, the U.S. official said Friday.

Mann School Honor Roll

Horace Mann Elementary School recently released its fifth six-weeks Honor Roll. Students recognized for their work were from the second to the fifth grade.

Second Grade

Daniel Arnold, Joshua Broadbent, Heather Burkhalter, Shelby Crook, Adam Cross, Annie Dancel, Britny Downey, Jared Dunham, Kori Dunn, Michael Ellen, Amber Freeman, Ashley Helm, Maranda Hill, Vicky Hubbard, Emily Laird, Charlie Mejia, Jamie Murrah, Josh Nunn, Joel Palmateer, Megan Poole, Sarah Powell, Stormy Ragan, K'Lee Gatzlaff, Meredith Rollins, Nicholas Story, Seth Tackett and Joshua Urban.

Third Grade

Shawntyl Baker, Aleshia Bowers, Craig Carlson, Shay Chapman, Megan Craig, Amanda Dyson, Danielle Green, Michaela Haley, Amanda Hilton, Nathanael Holmes, Jason Hillman, Zach Kidd, Kody Kirkland, Leslie McWilliams, Justin Moler, Tiffani Neef, Jeanie Palmateer, Chaunta Reed, Joe Resendiz, Christina Rodriguez, Josh Smith and Hayden Wade.

Fourth Grade

Aaron Acevedo, Stephanie Asencio, Joshua Blythe, Stephen Broadbent, Ashley Cain, Pegan Corrales, Chris Crook, Joey Dancel, Stephanie Dickerman, Ashley Freeman, Nicki Gallagher, Willie Griffin, Keenan Goodson, Jessica Hall, Ashley Hathcoat, Lauren Haynes, Robert Hoover, David Jenkins, Christopher Lewis, Justin Lemons, Olga Mejia, Edson Miranda, Rae Ann O'Malley, Sammie Joe Parsley, Kimberly Randall, Robert Reidle, Courtney Ritchey, Amy Robbins, Gary Rushing, Kathy Russell, Derrick Scarbrough, Charis Snider, Stephanie Straub, Misty Vick, Melissa Watts, Shasta Welch and Ben Whitten.

Fifth Grade

Lorena Baker, Rick Blain, Tiffany Boyd, Casey Brookshire, Kim Carlson, Brooke Chronister, Jessica Cortez, Andrea Garza, Anita Hacker, Consuelo Hacker, Lindsey Hampton, Joshua Harrison, Terrance Lemons, Chelsea McCullough, Cassie Meadows, Judy Pepi, Mandy Poole, Ricky Reynolds, Eric Sanchez, Dustin Scarbrough, Matthew Smith, Shane Story and Donnie Williams.

Collapse of bleachers kills 5-year-old girl at high school baseball game in Baytown

BAYTOWN (AP) — A section of bleachers collapsed at a high school baseball game Friday afternoon, killing a 5-year-old girl and sending 14 other people to hospitals, officials said.

About 200 people were watching Baytown's Robert E. Lee Ganders playoff game against the Bellaire High School Cardinals from the bleachers when they collapsed about 3:30 p.m., according to school district officials.

Jennifer Sutton, 5, was taken to Hermann Hospital in Houston, where she was declared dead at 4:55 p.m.

The other victims sustained minor injuries, said Pete Cote of the Goose Creek Independent School District, which serves Baytown.

Baytown is about 20 miles east of Houston.

Officials haven't determined what caused the collapse of the galvanized steel bleachers.

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ADVANTAGE MEMBERSHIP

You're eligible if you are in the military, a government employee, employed by a school or university, employed by a utility company, financial institution, hospital, railroad or airline, a retired employee of any of the above, AARP member, a Wal-Mart shareholder (current quarterly statement required,) a Discover card holder or an employee of any already qualified group listed on our Advantage list. Bring in your driver's license and proof of any of the above qualifications.

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PAMPA PROUD...

BRAD BALDRIDGE
NBC 1994 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Left to Right: Gladys Vanderpool, Jerry Foote, Brad Baldrige, Terry Gamblin

National Bank of Commerce Scholarship Committee members, Jerry Foote, Terry Gamblin, and Gladys Vanderpool congratulate Brad Baldrige, NBC's 1994 scholarship recipient. Graduating in the top 10% of his class, Brad plans to initially attend West Texas A&M University, majoring in electrical engineering. Brad and all Pampa High's graduates make NBC...

PAMPA PROUD.

1224 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas
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NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Lifestyles

In honor of those who serve and served



They're all heroes. From both World Wars, to Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm, and extending all the way to the humanitarian efforts American service personnel are providing in Somalia and the peace keeping efforts they have provided across the world, each and every one of those service personnel who have sustained the hardships of the military life is a hero.

Their reasons for joining the military are as varied as they come, but still they did, and still do, their duty to this country. Those who serve today have the same reasons for serving as their predecessors. Here are the reasons two Pampa ex-servicemen joined the military.

"I joined the service because I couldn't find a job," said Don Emmons, a Korean War Veteran, who joined the U.S. Army when he was 19 years old.

"I didn't join for patriotic reasons," he said. "I joined because I was still living at home and my folks were supporting me. I had a part-time job because that's all I could find and I just didn't want to be a burden to my parents."

He and a couple of his friends, Jimmy Hunter and Lloyd Taylor, whom he described as being "in the same shape" as he, decided the only route out of their dilemma was joining the army. So, he explained, they joined under the buddy system, which he said involved a contract between the Army and the enlistees stating they and their friends would have to stay together wherever they went during their time in the Army.

All three went through basic training together at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and then later on went to Fort Bliss for advanced training.

"We wondered if we made a mistake, that's for sure," said Emmons, about basic training, "because it's pretty rough."

"We had calisthenics continually, we had to take 20 mile hikes with a full field pack and a 20 pound rifle,

and getting up at 5:30 or 6 a.m. every morning — that we weren't used to — and eating army chow — and that wasn't the best experience either."

"We had a lot of second thoughts after we joined wondering if we did the right thing," Emmons said.

He said the time he was in he didn't mind.

"I kind of enjoyed it."

At Fort Bliss, all three were in the 82nd Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion and were later sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., to join the 2nd Infantry Division.

"That's where we were in June of 1950 when the Korean War started," Emmons said.

They were sent to Korea in August and "saw combat" three days after they arrived and until they left in May of 1951.

"The more combat you saw the more points you got," said Emmons, explaining service personnel were given points for how much combat they were involved in during their tour, and the more combat they saw, the more points they earned and the sooner they could return home.

While serving in Korea, he wore a Chinese uniform under his fatigues because of the cold weather.

"We had captured a Chinese warehouse full of Chinese uniforms," he said. "In combat, I never gave a thought about what would happen to me if they captured me and I had one of their uniforms on under mine."

He said the Korean vets call the Korean the "Forgotten War" because they came back from the war and "went about their business." There was no fanfare to greet them when they got back from the war.

"I was as patriotic as the next fellow and I didn't want to go off and leave Korea the way the way they left it," he said. "It was a no win situation like Vietnam."

There was not much public support for the service personnel when they got back. Hitchhiking to Pampa from Amarillo, Emmons said he had to take off his brass, hat and tie because no one would pick up a serviceman.

He served for three and a half years attaining the rank of staff sergeant, making \$147.50 a month. He and his wife Minnie, whom he was engaged to while serving in Korea, lived in an apartment in El Paso while he was stationed at Fort Bliss. She made \$127 a month.

"We were real happy," Emmons said. "We were always broke by the end of the month, but we were happy."

"We talked about hocking our watches at the end of the month so we could go to a movie or something but we were happy," he said.

Last October, Emmons and his wife attended the second annual reunion of the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Bliss.

"The army went all out to show us a good time," he said.

At the reunion, he met some of his old service friends from Korea whom he thought were dead but had been taken prisoners of war. He smiled as he said he thought that was a great experience to meet them again.

As for joining the Army, he has no regrets. He's been involved with the Pampa Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in different capacities and is now the post chaplain. He is also on the board of directors of the Freedom Museum.

John Tripplehorn, Gray County Veterans Service officer, VFW adjutant, and president of the Freedom Museum board, joined the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program in college during the Vietnam War era for two reasons: first, he said he was subject to the draft and he wanted to make sure he got his education, and second, he felt "it was the thing to do." While he was going to college, he heard and saw all the war protesters

whom he said he despised and felt he would do his part to support his country.

The military ways came as "no surprise" to him after he joined ROTC. After graduating from the University of Arkansas, he was commissioned as an officer in 1970 and later served in Vietnam in 1971.

Tripplehorn feels he did the right by his country by joining the service during its time of crisis, but describes his tour to Vietnam as not being "glorious."

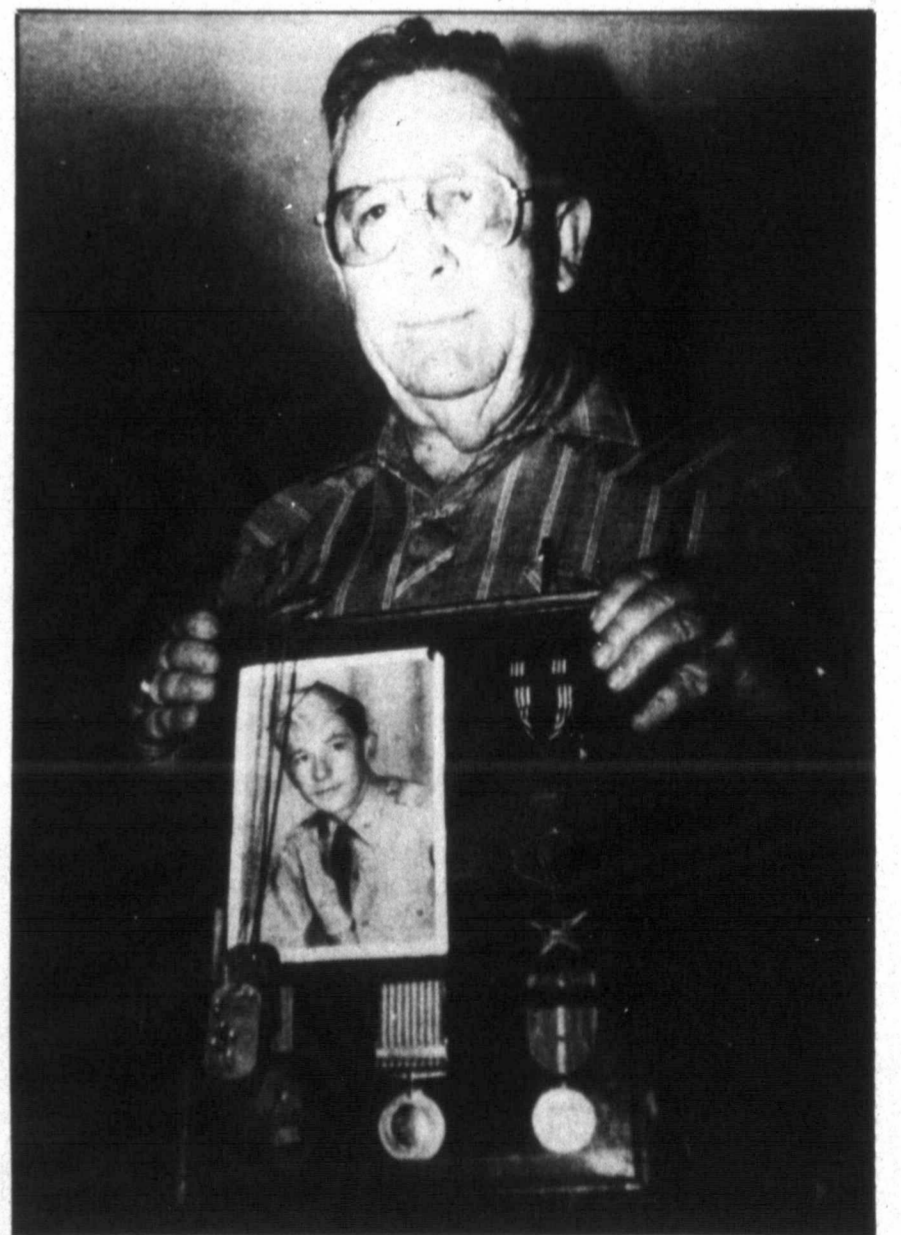
"My biggest regret is that I didn't do more," he said of his tour. He feels he "didn't contribute as much as others" who did longer and more tours than he did.



John Tripplehorn

"I'm proud of the fact that I am a veteran," said Tripplehorn. He said he has been associating with World War II veterans and he is "getting a lot out of knowing them" because he feels they are the "finest group of men" he knows.

Being involved with veterans' and military affairs is something he feels every veteran needs to do.



Don Emmons, a Korean War veteran, holds a frame with a picture of himself in uniform when he was in the U.S. Army in the early 1950s. In the frame are also the medals he was awarded while he was in the Army and in serving in Korea.



Mrs. Tabor Lang
Julie Beth Adams

Adams - Lang

Julie Beth Adams and Tabor Lang, both of Amarillo, were married May 14 at First Christian Church of Amarillo with Dr. John Bridwell, retired minister of the church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bud and Doris Adams, Pampa. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lang, Amarillo.

Connie Schindler, Pampa, was matron of honor. Nicki Mercer, Amarillo, was bridesmaid.

Standing as best man was Darryl Gaddy, Amarillo. Tony Briones, Amarillo, was groomsman. They also served as ushers.

Guests were registered by Betty Litner, Amarillo. Organ music was provided by Judy Sell, Amarillo.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the parlor of the church. Guests were served by Paula Lang, Amarillo, sister-in-law of the groom, and Karen Lang, also a sister-in-law to the groom.

The bride is employed by Seagull Midcon, Amarillo. The groom works at Western Value, Amarillo.

They honeymooned in Santa Fe, N.M. before making their home in Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fisher
Nanna Gustin

Gustin - Fisher

Nanna Gustin, Pampa, and Michael Fisher, Amarillo, were married May 7 at Calvary Baptist Church by the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Pamela Gustin and the late Richard Gustin, Pampa. The groom is the son of Darlene McGuire, Amarillo.

Sami Westbrook, Pampa, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Ochoa, Ulysses, Kan., Joyan Romero, Perryton, and Kayla Baker, Pampa.

Standing as best man was Donnie Hulsey, Pampa. Groomsman were Mike McKeen and Rick Parsley, Atlanta, Ga., and Billy Hailey, Florida. Nathan Vang, cousin of the bride, Dodge City, Kan., was ring bearer.

Ushers were Benton Rogers, Pampa, and Chris Luster, White Deer. Stacy Gustin, sister of the bride, Pampa, and Brandi Triplett, niece of the groom, Amarillo, were gift attendants. Guests were registered by Amy Gustin, sister of the bride, Pampa.

Providing vocal music were Lonny and Pam Fowler and Dicky McGahan, of Pampa. Patricia Muniz and Estel Malone, of Pampa, provided piano and organ music, respectively.

Following the service the couple was honored with a reception in the church. Guests were served by Christy Helfenbien, Perryton, Julie Smith and April Gomez, Pampa.

The bride is studying to become a pharmacist. The groom works and attends college in Amarillo. They honeymooned in Las Vegas, Nev.



Mrs. Mark Stephen Bridges
Stephanie Nicole Stout

Stout - Bridges

Stephanie Nicole Stout, Norman, Okla., and Mark Stephen Bridges, Waco, were married May 28 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Jake Clemmens and the Rev. John Glover, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Carolyn Stout, Pampa. The groom is the son of Bill and Karen Bridges, Pampa.

Summer Ann Hudson, Fort Worth, was maid of honor. Jenny Stout, Stillwater, Okla., Angie Stephens, Norman, Okla., and Leslie Bridges, Waco, were bridesmaids.

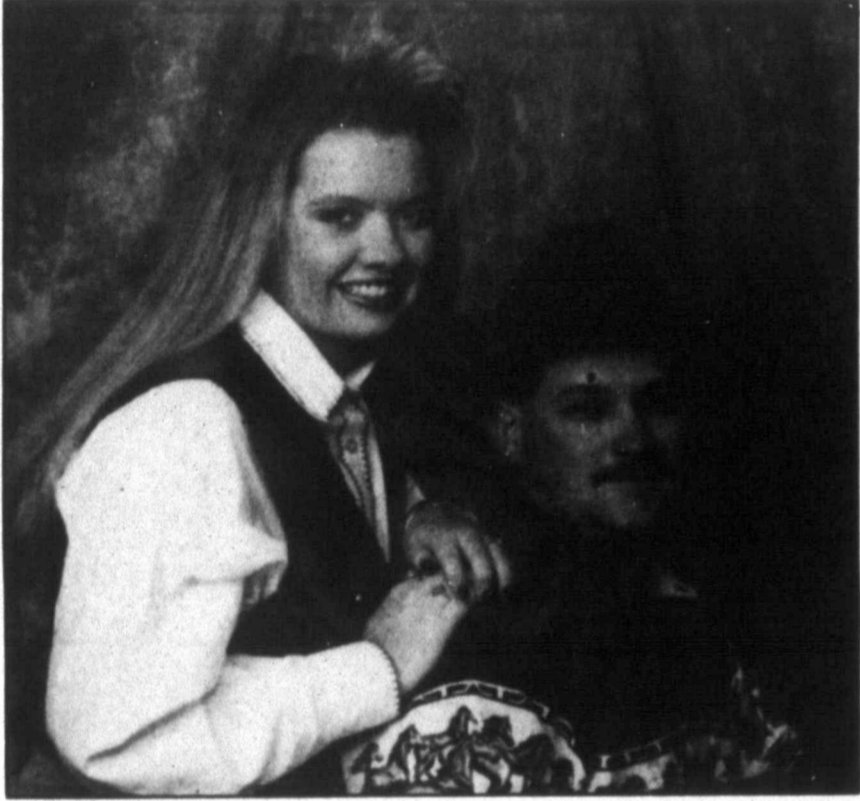
Standing as best man was Bill Bridges, Pampa. Groomsman were Greg Wilson, Nashville, Tenn., Mark Wood, College Station, and Tres Robinson, Waco.

Ushers included Kelly Wood, Lubbock, Marc Johnson, Waco, and John Frugé, Canyon. Ryan Teague, Austin, served as lector and Corey Coon carried the crucifer. Guests were registered by Susanna Holt, San Diego, Calif., and Jodie Waters, Amarillo.

Jerry Whitten, Pampa, provided organ music and Art Owen was trumpeter. Suzanne Rains, Pampa, was soloist.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at Pampa Country Club.

The bride plans to graduate in December with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from the University of Oklahoma. The groom graduated May 14 from Baylor University with a bachelor of business administration degree in insurance. They are honeymooning in the Bahamas.



Stephanie Harrah and Jacky Furgason

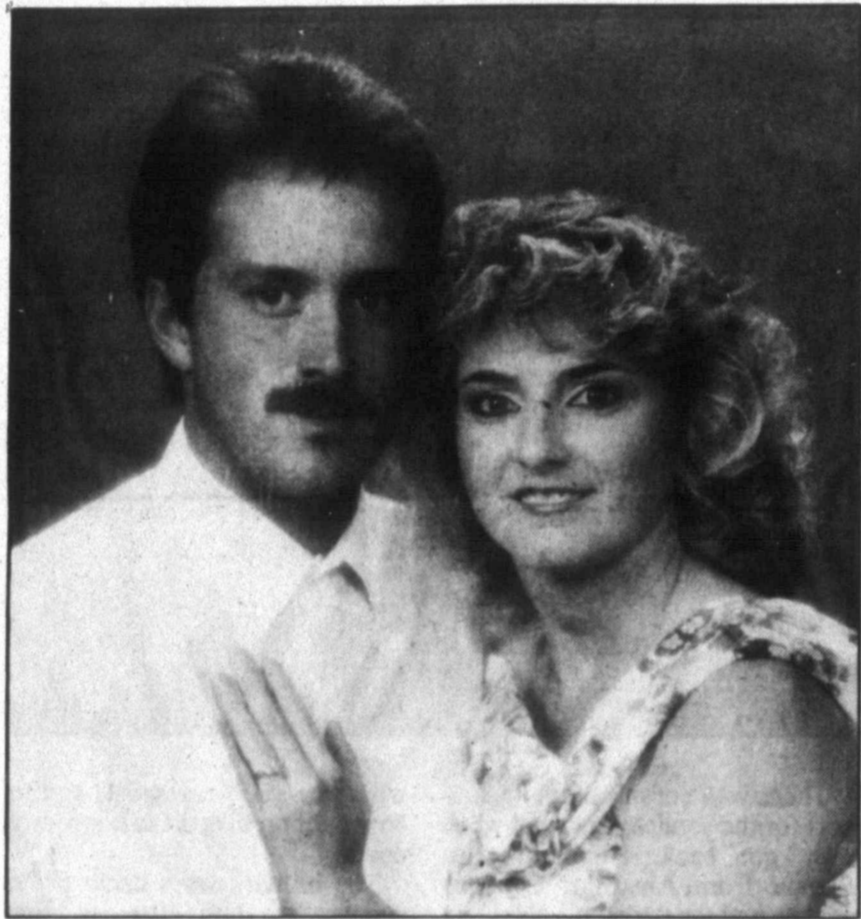
Harrah - Furgason

Stephanie Harrah, daughter of David and Barbra Harrah, White Deer, and Jacky Furgason, son of J.L. and Helen Furgason, Skellytown, plan to marry July 16 at First United Methodist Church of White Deer.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1993 graduate of Frank Phillips College. She is a senior elementary education major at West Texas A&M University and will graduate spring of 1995 with a bachelor's degree in education. She is employed by the city of White Deer.

The groom-to-be is a 1988 graduate of White Deer High School. He is employed by Mundy Co.

After a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple plan to make their home in White Deer.



Angel Ann Coufal and Larry Michael Wheeler

Coufal - Wheeler

Angel Ann Coufal and Larry Michael Wheeler, both of Pampa, plan to marry July 9 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Coufal, Crowell. The groom-to-be is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Dean Wheeler, Weatherford, Okla.

She is a 1989 graduate of West Texas A&M University, Canyon. She is employed by Pampa Independent School District as a high school math teacher, cheerleader sponsor and UIL math sponsor.

He is a 1989 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla. He is employed by Pampa Independent School District as a science teacher and tennis coach.



Arnold and Lula Story

Story anniversary

Arnold and Lula Story are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today. They were married May 29, 1954 in Electra. She is the former Lula Glissen.

They moved with their children to Lefors in July, 1969. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Lefors. She teaches the Naomi Women's Bible class and is mission study chairman of Women's Missionary Union. He is chairman of the deacons and serves on several church committees.

Mr. Story is president of Lefors Federal Credit Union. He is area supervisor for Texaco Pipeline Inc., with 40 years service.

They are the parents of four, Edward and Karen Story, Eunice, N.M., Kirk and Meleady Story, Lefors, Greg and Pam Story, Pampa, and Sandra and Dakota Pairsh, Lefors. They are the grandparents of 10.

A celebration is planned in Amarillo with their children.

Sandefur - Bressler

Debra Denise Sandefur and David Hunter Bressler were married May 16 by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge at Gray County Courthouse.

She is the daughter of John and Peggy Sandefur and he is the son of Adolf and Karen Bressler, all of Pampa.

Freedom House served the bride as honor attendant and Caleb Headley stood as best man.

The bride has completed two years at Frank Phillips College, Borger. The groom completed four years in the U.S. Navy, specializing in electronics. He is attending Texas State Technical College in Amarillo, studying computer drafting. They are living in Pampa.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Culture Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Academy of Arts and Letters distributed honors and awards amounting to more than \$700,000 to a wide-ranging group of the nation's artists, writers and composers at its recent annual ceremony.

Gold Medals, the academy's highest honor, were awarded to Walter Jackson Bates for biography and to Hugo Weisgall for music. Arthur Mitchell received the academy's award for Distinguished Service to the Arts for his contribution to dance, and the 1994 Award of Merit Medal for Painting was given to Alfred Leslie.

Other specific prizes singled out for recognition a variety of artists working in many fields, both veterans and promising beginners — including architects and painters, poets, playwrights and novelists.

Among the presenters was architect Kevin Roche, the academy's president. Alfred Kazin, academy secretary, delivered the keynote address titled "All Critics Are Mortal." New members of the academy were inducted at the ceremony, the 54th in the history of the institution, founded in 1898 to "foster, assist and sus-

tain an interest in literature, music and the fine arts." The academy does this by making annual awards of more than a half-million dollars, and by organizing exhibitions, readings and performances of new works.

NEW YORK (AP) — Paintings, drawings, sculpture and rare books in an exhibition illuminate the literary life of novelist Edith Wharton, as well as the cultural and social history of late 19th-century New York.

The exhibition, "Glancing Backward: Edith Wharton's New York," is on show at the National Academy of Design through Sept. 18.

The academy organized the exhibition in conjunction with Eleanor Dwight, author of "Edith Wharton — An Extraordinary Life" (Abrams, \$39.95), published this month.

The book follows Wharton from New York to Europe and into many facets of her life in addition to her role as a famous writer.

Tralee Crisis Center
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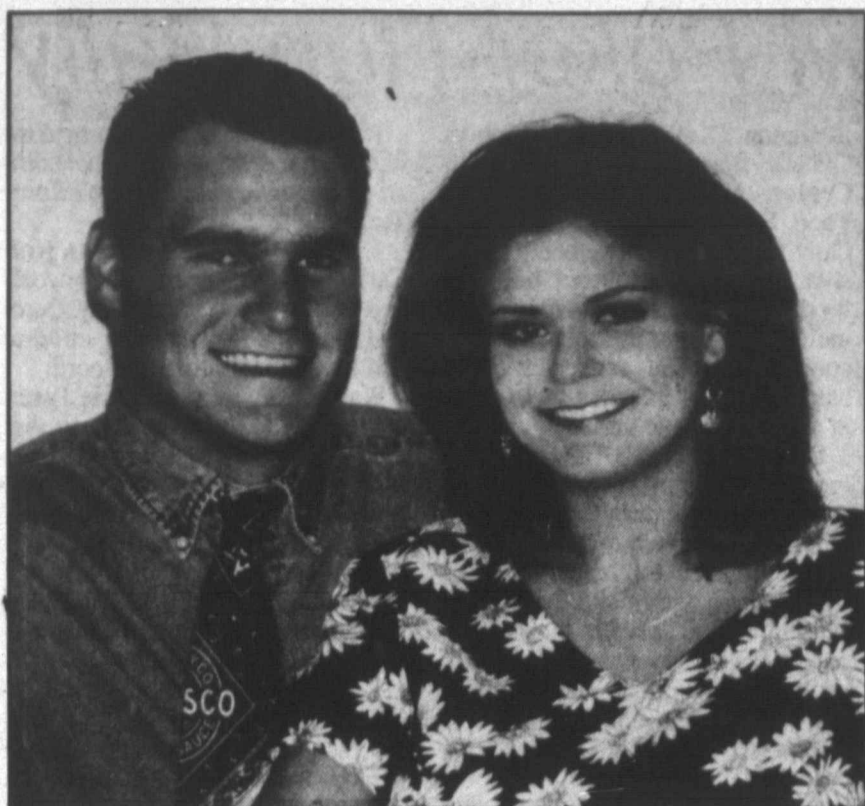
Bridal Registry

Ra Nita Barnett-Tom Cook
Kim Bennett-Brent Cryer
Angel Coufal-Larry Wheeler
Becky Dunlap-Mike Day
Leslie Epps-Scott Smith
Lora Gill-Paul Christian
Stephanie Harrah-Jacky Furgason
Shiela Brinsfield Kinnard-Kelly Kinnard
Teresa Page-Dave Wavra
Julie Pittman-Kyle Oneal
Kirsten Ritchey-Jimmy Massick
Yolanda Sanborn-Jim Ashford
Melissa Warner-Chad Snapp
Carrie Woodall-David Doucette

Their Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center • 665-2001

CERAMIC SHOW

Amarillo Civic Center
3rd and Buchanan
Amarillo, Texas
June 4th & 5th, 1994
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Adults.....\$1.00
Seniors & Children.....\$.50



Bryan Defoor Waitman and Shannon Lee Gurley

Gurley-Waitman

Shannon Lee Gurley and Bryan Defoor Waitman, both of Pampa, plan to marry in July at First Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Straub and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurley, all of Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Lynn Gallant, Ardmore, Okla., and the late Jack Waitman.

She is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas State Technical College in Amarillo. He is a 1989 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Mid-America Pipe Line Company.

Marine exhibit on display

NEW YORK (AP) — "Ship, Sea and Sky: The Marine Art of James Edward Buttersworth" will be on show at the South Street Seaport Museum through Sept. 5.

The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., to 6 p.m. in summer.

Admission is \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, \$3 students, \$2 children under 12. Tickets include entry to all galleries, historic ships, films and district and ship tours. Information: (212) 669-9400.

The exhibition is accompanied by a fully-illustrated catalog, "Ship, Sea and Sky: The Marine Art of James Edward Buttersworth" (Rizzoli, \$29.95), by Richard B. Grassby.

After its closing in New York, the exhibition is scheduled to travel to:

— the Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, Mass., September-December.

— Terra Museum of American Art, Chicago, January-April 1995.



Kim Elbert and Rick Havard

Elbert-Havard

Kim Elbert and Rick Havard, both of Dallas, plan to marry June 18 in Seguin. The bride-elect is the daughter of Betty and C.J. Johnston, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Drs. Harold and Janice Havard, Plano.

She is a graduate of West Texas State University and works as a sales representative for Bell South Mobile Communications.

He is a graduate of Baylor University and is a brokerage trainer with Fidelity Investments.



Mr. and Mrs. Randy Pacheco

Stanley-Pacheco

Barbie D'Shell Stanley and Randy Pacheco, both of Pampa, were married May 13 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanley, Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pacheco, Pampa. They were married by Justice of the Peace Sharon Harper.

The bride attends Pampa Learning Center and plans to further her education in Amarillo.

The groom is employed by Brown's Pontiac in Amarillo and attended Pampa High School.

They plan to honeymoon in Amarillo and make their home there.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A California woman wrote to say her hospital bill for a five-day stay came to \$64.25.

I can top her: I'm enclosing a man's bill from Pennsylvania Hospital, dated 1869. It totaled \$70 and the cost per day was \$1. I have the actual bill, which has a 2-cent revenue stamp on it.

MARY M. WALLACE
HORNELL, N.Y.

DEAR MARY: I was surprised by the amount of mail which that letter generated—but yours was the winner, by far, as the oldest bill. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I just saw your column with the hospital bill from 1948. I can sure beat that! I'm enclosing a copy of the bill for my wife's delivery in 1931. She was born at Henderson Hospital in Henderson, KY. It only cost \$25.50—but she's worth every penny of it.

A.D. McALISTER,
EVANSVILLE, IND.

DEAR ABBY: I am four score years old, and I read you every day. My wife and I have been married three score years. Thought you might be interested in a copy of my mother's hospital bill from Spartanburg, S.C., General Hospital, dated 1922. One week: \$38.

DAVID R. BLAKELEY,
TRAVELERS REST, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: When our oldest daughter (first child) was born in June of 1944, we paid Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg, Pa., \$56 for a 10-day stay. The flat rate for 10 days (that's how long mothers stayed in the hospital then) including everything—there was no itemizing—was \$70. As a clergyman, I received a 20 percent discount.

Our physician, a general practitioner, charged \$35 for delivery and pre-delivery visits, with 50 percent off for clergy—\$17.50! Who can beat that?

THE REV. PHARES O. REITZ,
ALLEN TOWN, PA.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the lady about prices in 1948 prompted me to send some for 1933. My older daughter was born April 17 of that year. The total cost for the hospital, the delivery room, and 10 days postnatal care for both the baby and me was \$50. The doctor's fee for prenatal, delivery and postnatal care was \$50. In those days, we stayed in bed 10 days.

Rent on our small, furnished house was \$8 a month. Before that, when I was working in an office, my salary for six-day weeks was \$60 a month, no deductions.

The newspapers then had many classified ads for used Model T's at \$7.50 each. Gasoline was 18 cents a gallon. Cigarettes were 10 cents a pack for the cheaper brands.

And when Social Security started, about 1937, my first deduction was 16 cents a month.

ORVALETA H. DODD,
RAYMOND, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: In your column, you included a 1948 medical bill and commented, "Oh, those were the days, my friends."

Abby, those were the days of salaries as low as those prices. My first job in 1944 paid \$20 for a 40-hour-week. That medical bill would have taken nearly a month's pay and left me nothing to live on. It was ever thus.

Now...if we could combine '40's prices and '90's earnings—ahh!

Gather Great Wedding Gifts at Our
REGISTRY

Best Wishes

RaNita Barnett Juliana Crockett

Lora G. Gill Stephanie Harrah

"The Quality Place"

Pampa Hardware Co.

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HURRY! SALE ENDS TOMORROW!

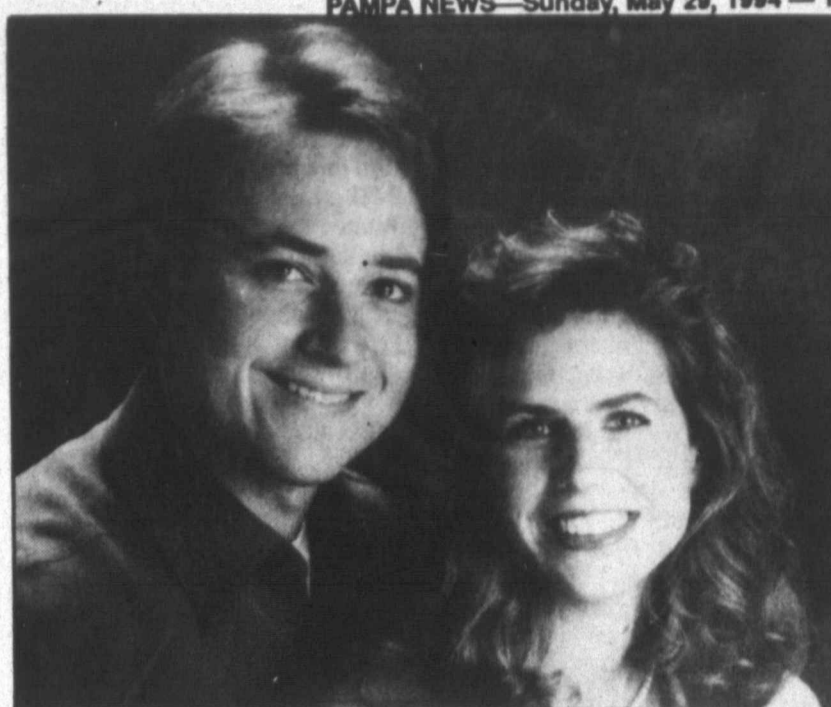
The Memorial Day Sale

Don't start summer without it!



BEALLS

We're all about you!



Dax Austin Hudson and Gina Ruscilli

Ruscilli-Hudson

Gina Renee Ruscilli and Dax Austin Hudson, both of Columbus, Ohio, plan to marry September 3 at The Greenbriar in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruscilli, Columbus, Ohio. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Hudson, Pampa.

She earned a bachelor's degree in communications and business from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is employed at SBC Public Relations in Columbus, Ohio.

He earned a bachelor's degree in finance and real estate at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is employed by Banc One Capital Corporation as an associate in the underwriting division.

Menus

May 30-June 6

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday

Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple.

Wednesday

Oven-fry chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, applesauce.

Thursday

Sausage, gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding.

Friday

Chopped sirloin, English peas, mixed squash, pears.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday

Chicken fried steak or Polish sausage and kraut, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon

pic or pineapple upside down cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, coconut pie or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Oven fried chicken or barbecue beef with onion rings, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, baked beans, English peas, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate icebox pie or yellow cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fish or taco salad, French fries, pinto beans, hominy, broccoli, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or pineapple squares, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Congratulations to our Brides



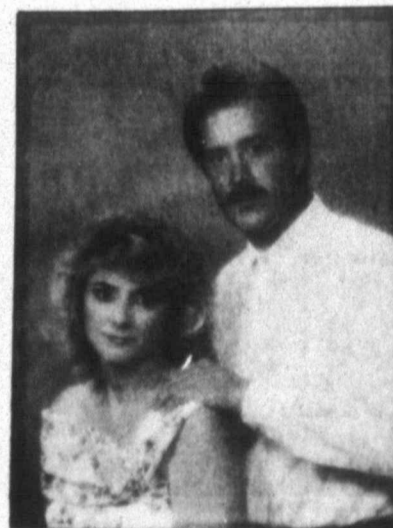
RaNita Barnett
Bride Elect Of
Tom Cook



Kirsten Ritchey
Bride Elect Of
Jimmy Massick



Carrie Woodall
Bride Elect Of
David Doucette



Angel Coufal
Bride Elect Of
Larry Wheeler

Their Selections Are At

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

669-7417

Motorcycles invade Pampa for Night Owl Poker Run Rally

Surely you saw lots and lots of beautiful and well-cared for motorcycles all over Pampa beginning last Friday afternoon. About 165 motorcyclists from the area, Oklahoma, New Mexico and the Dallas area gathered in Pampa for the Top O' Texas Night Owl Poker Run Rally at City Park on Saturday night. The dozen or so active members of the local Gold Wings Rally Riders Association with the assistance of members of the Chamber of Commerce retail trade and tourism committee and Bill Hildebrandt, director of parks and recreation for the city of Pampa, put on a whale of a rally, special in every way with no kinks anywhere.

The bikers had time to use items donated by local merchants for ditty bags gathered by the retail trade committee and stuffed by John Brennan, Mike Parker plus Nanett Moore, Debbie Cooper and Brenda Black of the chamber. Mike Parker and Bill Hildebrandt became instant experts on assisting the riders with details big and small. Mike and Bill manned a hospital table from the chamber committees, too.

Saturday afternoon there was a parade of 50 bikes and bikers that began downtown and went on Somerville to Hobart Street. There were four afternoon skilled riders' events held at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Fourteen trophies were awarded. The best motorcycle, "Deboys," belonged to a Dallas cyclist.

In the best of bike show, a Dallas man won and Raymond Douglas won second.

The 45 mile Night Owl Poker Run that began at Recreation Park at 9:30 p.m. Saturday made stops at White Deer, Skellytown, and Pampa Mall and then went on to Loop 171. Bikers picked up a poker card at each checkpoint to explain the term Poker Run.

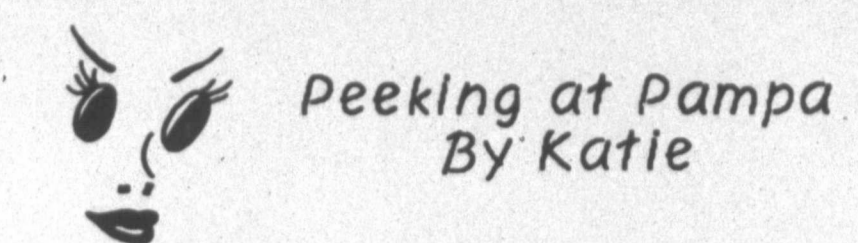
A big breakfast was served to the hungry bikers at 11 p.m.

Because of the courtesy and hospitality shown the riders, the association made a commitment to return to Pampa next year for a repeat performance.

Local officers are Kenneth Ingraham, president; Elsie Floyd, secretary; and H.E. Crocker, vice president.

The long weekend allows time for remembering and honoring the memory of family and friends who have gone before, and for a few moments of relaxation. In that comfortable state, let's check the calendar of the past week.

Have you ever heard of the Annual Illegal Golf Scramble? Attorneys, judges, court reporters, bailiffs and others connected in various ways with law in the local area courthouses rotate golf courses around Pampa, Clarendon, Amarillo, Canyon, Spearman, Perryton and Wheeler. Last Friday's event in Pampa was the 12th annual scramble where fun and fellowship are foremost with no thought of winning first prize. By the time green fees, carts and barbecue lunches were paid for, prize money boiled down to enough for a dozen golf balls split among four players. Bob Baker, retired Gray County



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Courthouse reporter; Tim Hoffman, attorney; R.T. Capwell, court reporter; and Glen Vaught, retired court reporter, all of Amarillo, won the uncoveted prize. Putting this year's scramble together were Judge Kent Sims and Rick Harris, who obtained 39 players.

A tacked on p.s.: the prize used to be something most people wouldn't handle with gloves.

A group of Pampans went to Sayre, Okla., last Wednesday and came home on Sunday after attending the Blue Grass Festival there. All were friends of Bryan and Joan Vining, former Pampans, who participated in the festival. Bryan is a vice president of the Colonial Bank of Greenville and Joan is manager of the mortgage and lending division of Texas Heritage Savings and Loan.

Friday night Bob and Mary Caddel attended the festival and respectively played on the guitar and keyboard. Bob and Charlene Reeves were there with Bob on the harmonica. Daphne and Herb Coker, and Charlie and Kiwi Hutchison, guitar and bass from Frich, gathered at the Caddel trailer

for a shade tree picking or jam session and hamburgers. Jack and Carolyn Selby spent Saturday plus the night and Gary Thrasher, guitar and friend, attended Saturday only. The menu fare on Saturday was steaks. All are members of the Amarillo Blue Grass Association, who can never get enough blue grass music.

About 75 people attended the Safe Food Handling for Occasional Quantity Chefs last Tuesday evening for three short hours at the Gray County Annex. Donna Brauchi was the workshop leader with the assistance of four area extension agents. A funny skit with a strong message on food poisoning involved Miss Barbecue, Miss Salmon Ella and Miss Leanlot Potato Salad with the impromptu assistance of Ronnie Stapleton, Jack Selby and a few others. The lesson was well taught and well learned.

You will want to know some of those who attended: Jackie Harper, city inspector; Larry Mammons, health inspector for Region II; Ann Loter and Cindy Gindorf, Meals on Wheels; Dee Dee Laramore, Hospice; Jack Selby; Ronnie

Stapleton, Knights of Columbus; Genelle Blakemore, Pampa Senior Center; Margaret Hall, Sunwest Food Services, contracted by the Gray County jail. The comprehensive presentation covered handling food for large public groups that included stock shows and rodeo concessions. The extension office has a wealth of information to share in many areas and varied ages.

During last week's Tuesday meeting, 13 members of the Young at Heart of First Presbyterian Church boarded the church bus and headed for Mr. Gati's for lunch followed by a tour of the White Deer Land Museum. Gail Miller, the willing and able bus driver, kept the group smiling and laughing. The last lap of the outing was a visit to Gladys Enzminger to share cake and a visit on her 90th birthday. Although she has slowed down a bit, Gladys dug in the good earth to plant flowers, shrubbery and even trees up into the sunset side of her 80s and loved every spadeful of dirt she turned. Congratulations to this fine little lady on a milestone birthday!

Another day the Young at Heart took off for Hereford, where they enjoyed lunch at the Black Home, built in 1909, and a tour of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame, and the Hereford Museum. Again Gail drove the bus and set a lively tempo. Belated birthday wishes to Maedell Lanehart, whose recent birthday was celebrated with dinner out and followed by an evening of bridge. Deana Collum, Glendora Gindorf and Kade Dudley made it a foursome.

Pat and Squeaky Cox are working like mad in their yard after spending an extended vacation in South Texas.

Linda Bigham came from Carlsbad, N.M., to spend the weekend with her son and family Derek and Barbara Bigham and children and her mother Clorene Moore.

Karlie, Keelan, and Jessie Patton came from Oklahoma City to visit their grandmother Nelda Patton.

Dorothy Jeffries, Estelle Montgomery and Betty Sloan tookoff for a ladies' day out in Amarillo. Estelle and Betty saw there was never a dull moment while the girls shopped, visited and ate lunch. Quite a trio, huh?

Kathy and Jerald Barton of O'Donell spent the weekend with her parents J.C. and Mary Jackson in Lefors.

Carolyn Barnett has returned from Red Rock, Okla., where she visited her children.

I'm sure we all thought we couldn't do something and so did Willie when he started playing golf. He found this little poem and governed himself accordingly:

"Somebody said it couldn't be done, but he with a chuckle replied, 'Maybe it couldn't,' but he would be one who wouldn't say so until he tried. He started to sing as he tackled the thing that couldn't be done and he did it."

Willie is mastering golf and he won again this past Sunday. Keep it up Willie Nickleberry.

Drive carefully on the holiday weekend. Don't be a statistic! See you next week. Katie.

4-H Futures & Features

DATES

May 31 — State Roundup participants meeting, 7:00 p.m., Annex

Registration due for Electric Camp

June 1 — Bicycle Project, 9 a.m., Lefors City Park

ELECTRIC CAMP

A last chance reminder that Electric camp registration is due May 31 in the Extension office. Electric Camp will be held June 20-24 at Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, New Mexico. Camp activities will include: classes related to electricity, organized recreation, biking and leadership development.

Cost will be \$20/4-H'er for a fun-filled, educational week in the mountains of New Mexico. 4-H'ers must be 13 years of age by the time of camp to be eligible.

4-H Electric Camp is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service. 4-H COUNTY COUNCIL AND DISTRICT OFFICERS

Congratulations to our new 4-H County Council officers who were recently elected. Elected officers for the coming year are: Kim McDonald, chairman; Bryan Bockmon, first vice chairman, David Kludt, second vice chair-

man; Amanda Kludt, secretary. Good Luck in the coming year.

Also, congratulations to David Kludt and Richard Williams on being elected of offices on the District 4-H Council. This is a big responsibility and we know you will do a great job.

David Kludt will also have the opportunity to serve on State 4-H Council.

DISTRICT HORSE SHOW

Entries for the District 4-H Horse Show are due June 14 by 5 p.m. in the Gray County Extension office. Entry forms may be picked up anytime.

This year the District Show will be held June 27-28. Thirty-five-horses will qualify for competition in July at the State 4-H Horse Show. There will be 21 counties eligible for district competition.

LEFORS BICYCLE PROJECT
The Lefors 5-H 4-H Club will be sponsoring a Bicycle Project on Wednesday, June 1, in the Lefors City Park.

All youths are invited to bring their bicycles to the park for information on bicycle safety, maintenance and fun.

Leader for the project is Nikki Bockmon. Call 835-2838 for further information.



Buddy and Billie Lowrey

Lowrey anniversary

Buddy and Billie Lowrey, Pampa, are to be honored with a 35th wedding anniversary reception 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday in Pamcel Hall. It is to be hosted by their children.

Lowrey married the former Billie Mae McClellan on May 30, 1959. They have lived in Pampa 32 years. He is self employed at Cross L Saddle Shop and is a rancher. She is employed by Trans Terra.

They are the parents of Crickett and Jerra Lowrey, Beaver, Okla., Rex and JoLinda Childress, Pampa, and Lee and Lena Lowrey, Pampa.

They are the grandparents of eight.



Lora Gill

Gill - Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel R. Gill, Miami, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lora Gill, to Paul Christian, son of Louise Duffy and John Christian of Bedminster, N.J.

The couple plans to marry Sept. 17 at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Richmond, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and University of Texas Medical School, San Antonio. She is completing a residency in pediatrics in Richmond, Va.

The prospective groom is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and is national sales manager for Mastex Medical Supply, Petersburg, Va.

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Buddha and the Dalai Lama in books

By JANET McCONAUGHEY
Associated Press Writer

The eyes rejoice at Susan L. Roth's *Buddha* (\$15.95), a May release from Bantam Doubleday Dell Books for Young Readers.

Vivid collages cut from handmade paper illustrate her retelling of the story of Siddhartha, the sheltered prince who forsook beauty, riches, wife and infant son to search for holy wisdom.

She writes in a one-page afterword that she studied more than 100 books to prepare to write the book, and found a Buddhist manuscript especially inspirational

for the illustrations.

The story is aimed at ages 5 to 9, but anyone would love the art.

One of the Buddha's youngest and highest priests is the subject of Lois Raimondo's *The Little Lama of Tibet* (\$15.95, Scholastic Books) also written for ages 5-9.

The book is a portrait in words and photographs of Ling Rinpoche, a jug-eared 6-year-old and the next Dalai Lama.

The text tells how he was recognized as the reincarnation of a previous Ling Rinpoche when he was a baby in an orphanage, and how the young monk spends his time — much of it in study, prayer and blessings.

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CONNIE

Entertainment

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press
Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Top Singles

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "I Swear," All-4-One (Blitzz)
 2. "I'll Remember," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
 3. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 4. "Return to Innocence," Enigma (Virgin)
 5. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)
 6. "Baby, I Love Your Way," Big Mountain (RCA)
 7. "Don't Turn Around," Ace of Base (Arista)
 8. "Regulate," Warren G. & Nate Dogg (Death Row-Interscope)
 9. "You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (Laface)
 10. "Back and Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground)

Top Albums

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. "The Crow" Soundtrack, (Atlantic-Interscope)
 2. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)
 3. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 4. "Chant," Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo De Silos (Angel)
 5. "Above the Rim" Soundtrack, (Death Row-Interscope)
 6. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
 7. "The Division Bell," Pink Floyd (Columbia)
 8. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
 9. "Read My Mind," Reba McEntire (MCA)
 10. "All-4-One," All-4-One (Blitzz-Atlantic)

Country

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "Don't Take the Girl," Tim McGraw (Curb)

2. "That Ain't No Way to Go," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
3. "How Can I Help You Say Goodbye," Patty Loveless (Epic)
4. "Wish I Didn't Know Now," Toby Keith (Mercury)
5. "Whenever You Come Around," Vince Gill (MCA)
6. "Rope the Moon," Jonh Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
7. "Walking Away a Winner," Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
8. "Wink," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
9. "Spilled Perfume," Pam Tillis (Arista)
10. "Your Love Amazes Me," John Berry (Liberty)

R&B

- Copyright 1994, Billboard
1. "Back & Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground)
 2. "Your Body's Callin'," R. Kelly (Jive)
 3. "Any Time, Any Place-And On and On," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 4. "You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (Laface)
 5. "Anything," SWV (RCA)
 6. "I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
 7. "Got Me Waiting," Heavy D. & the Boyz (Uptown)
 8. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
 9. "Part Time Lover-I'm Still in Love With You," H-Town, AJ B. Sure! (Death Row-Interscope)
 10. "Willing to Forgive," Aretha Franklin (Arista)

Modern Rock

- Copyright 1994, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Selling the Drama," Live (Radioactive-MCA)
 2. "Longview," Green Day (Reprise)
 3. "Night in My Veins," Pretenders (Sire)
 4. "Fall Down," Toad the Wet Sprocket (Columbia)
 5. "Shine," Collective Soul (Atlantic)
 6. "Black Hole Sun," Soundgarden (A&M)
 7. "Round Here," Counting Crows (DGC-Geffen)
 8. "Always," Erasure (Mute)
 9. "Big Empty," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
 10. "Possession," Sarah McLachlan (Netwerk)

Woodruff and Henderson 'Howlin' at the Moon'

By JIM PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—OK, you've got your trendy line-dance anthems and your hot-looking youngsters to sing them. You've got your processed-hair and processed-music bands with their power ballads.

Know what country music has been missing — maybe desperately? How about some wailing, some wholehearted abandon. How about more songs such as Hank Williams Sr.'s "Howlin' At The Moon," in which one look at the girl has the poor guy "pulling out my hair and howlin' at the moon. Ow-oooooh!"

Mike Henderson and Bob Woodruff, two singer-songwriters from widely divergent backgrounds, both are drawn to the wild-and-woolly side of country music.

Geographically, neither can lay claim to those roots. But the spirit is more important for Woodruff, a native New Yorker, and Henderson, a successful Nashville songwriter-studio musician from Independence, Mo.

"I'm probably more of a product of what I've listened to rather than where I'm from maybe," said Woodruff, 33. "I really felt country music and I really understood it and I felt I could do it."

"Dreams & Saturday Night" is Woodruff's debut on Asylum Records. Kicking off with the cajun yelp of "Bayou Girl," it features several looks at life without over-looking the bad times.

A title such as "Hard Liquor, Cold Women, Warm Beer" could hardly be more country or less politically correct. Likewise, the concepts behind "You Can't Win" and "The Year We Tried to Kill the Pain," which begins like this:

*"Baby do you still remember,
the year we tried to kill the pain.
With sex and drugs and bad intentions.
Staying up 'til the break of day."*

Life's rewards are small — but appreciated — in Woodruff's music. Despite the rampant despair and frequent pitfalls, the music offers release.

"Sometimes it's a lot better getting some of these feelings and ideas out in a song, rather than following through with them."
"Johnny Cash never shot a man in

Reno just to watch him die," Woodruff said, "but it's part of the drama of being a singer and a songwriter. Every song that I write I feel."

Henderson, 40, is a versatile guitarist and songwriter (he wrote "Powerful Stuff" for the Fabulous Thunderbirds) with the distinction of being invited by RCA Records to take center stage.

"I was not actively seeking a record deal," he said. "At that time, I was just kind of concentrating on my songwriting and doing some session playing, and I was real satisfied."

The cliches about both studio musicians and 9-to-5 songwriters — that they're competent but low on excitement or inspiration — just don't apply to Henderson. His album, "Country Music Made Me Do It," is a frisky romp that gets downright goofy at times.

"Fountain of Youth" re-creates the carnival aura of traveling medicine shows. "Hillbilly Jitters" is a rocking update of the "Howlin' At The Moon." There's a drinking song, one about prison, another about a train and a weeper to end things up, "If the Jukebox Took Teardrops."

"I guess there was some deliberate attempts to have fun on the record," Henderson said with a laugh.

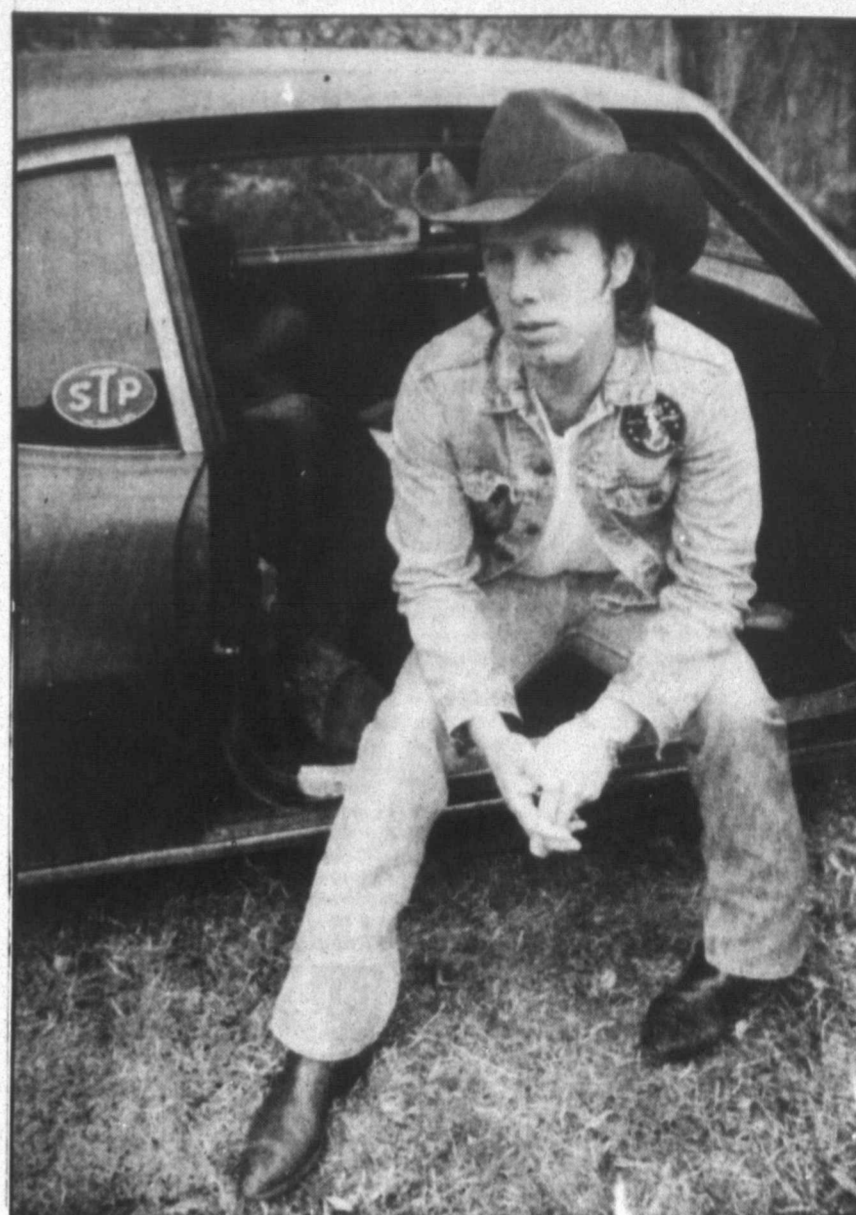
"We worked at night. I never have understood the wisdom of getting up at 9 a.m. in the morning and playing music at 10 a.m. for a record — it just doesn't seem right."

Country-rock pioneer Gram Parsons is a major influence. Parson's work with such groups as the Rolling Stones and the Byrds kept him from getting much acceptance in Nashville during his short life. Woodruff thinks the mainstream may be ready now.

"I came to know Gram Parsons after I had already been running into people like Merle Haggard and George Jones and Lefty Frizzell and Hank Sr., of course," Woodruff said.

"And then when I heard Gram, I kind of felt that he was a kindred spirit. He had been doing his thing back in the '70s. I was only attempting to do what he had tried to do back then, without ever hearing his music."

Country music is one of Henderson's last stops: He started as a rock 'n' roller as a kid in Missouri, evolved into bluegrass and fronted the blues group the Snakes for sev-



Bob Woodruff

eral years.

Henderson says the line that runs through all these incarnations is the willingness to be "a little bit of a clown and laugh at yourself."

"I just feel like it's a big mistake with anything you do to take yourself too seriously — and especially for a songwriter or a musician to fall into that trap."

That doesn't mean Henderson, like Woodruff, isn't tackling some emotional subjects. He just has a

lighter touch.

"That's How I Remember You" is a bittersweet remembrance, and the prison song turns out to be less about a penitentiary than a state of mind.

"We were trying to get it where it wasn't like a standard country prison song," Henderson said. "It says in there 'I've never been locked behind walls of stone.' I was just trying to get it where it was a prisoner of love."

If you miss live Seventies rock, are traveling around the country this summer and are lucky enough to find a ticket (or have enough money for a scalper) ... Then here's the tentative dates for the Eagle's reunion tour across the western half of the country.

- (AP)—May 27-29: Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre, Irvine, Calif.
—May 31-June 1: Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre, Irvine, Calif.
—June 3: Blockbuster Pavilion, San Bernardino, Calif.
—June 4: Jack Murphy Stadium, San Diego.
—June 6: Shoreline Amphitheatre, San Francisco.
—June 8-9: Shoreline Amphitheatre, San Francisco.
—June 11-12: Shoreline Amphitheatre, San Francisco.
—June 14-16: Fiddler's Green Amphitheatre, Denver.
—June 18: Silverbowl, Las Vegas.
—June 19: Sun Devil Stadium, Tempe, Ariz.
—July 3: Texas Stadium, Dallas.
—July 5-6: Riverport Amphitheatre, St. Louis.

Jimmie Vaughan back in the groove

"Strange Pleasure" (Epic) — Jimmie Vaughan

The spotlight is finally shining on Jimmie Vaughan.

For years, Vaughan was the guitarist for the Fabulous Thunderbirds, an Austin, Texas, quartet that on its best nights provided financial wind-falls for roofers and podiatrists. He also was the big brother who taught guitar whiz Stevie Ray Vaughan about the blues.

Stevie Ray's death, weeks before the two released their first CD, devastated the elder Vaughan.

Now, with "Strange Pleasure," Jimmie Vaughan ends his hiatus with 11 cuts that cover just about every spin you can put on the blues, while keeping a common thread throughout — tough, no-nonsense guitar.

The obvious question: Why hasn't this man been singing? Except for two tentative vocals on "Family Style," the brothers' CD, Vaughan

has kept his mouth shut. His isn't a deep voice, but it rings with a solid, confident sweetness. He can belt out "sat-is-fack-shun gay-ron-teed" without sounding corny in one song, and in the next croon that "everybody's got that sweet soul vibe" and have you swaying in front of your stereo.

"Boom-Bapa-Boom," "Just Like Putty" and "Doncha Know" are rollicking Thunderbirds-style blues before the T-birds became a frat party band.

The instrumental "Tilt a Whirl" lives up to its title, with a swinging horn section and George Rains' drums laying the groove. Dr. John lends his funky piano to three cuts.

Interestingly, Vaughan wrote or co-wrote all the songs except one, "Six Strings Down," a tribute to Stevie Ray by the Neville Brothers.

Played by Vaughan as a country blues, it starts off stark and heavy-hearted and winds up with mourning

gospel vocals.

Maybe a better nod to Vaughan's late brother is "Strange Pleasure (Modern Backporch Duende)," the haunting instrumental that closes the disc and echoes SRV's "Riviera Paradise." It sounds straight from the heart.

— By Robert W. Trotter, Associated Press Writer.

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The Pampa News

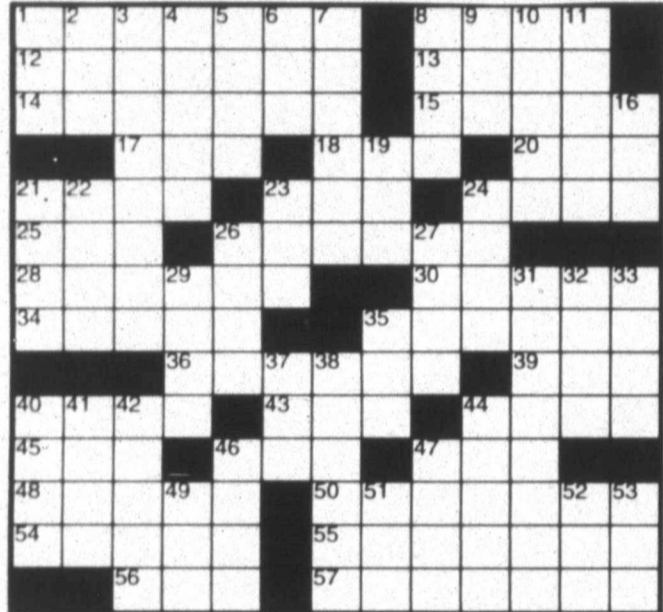
NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- More drab and timid
- Citrus fruit
- Eye-glass
- Actress — Carter
- South American
- Have — (live it up)
- Force
- Atomic mass unit (abbr.)
- Tae-tung
- Employed
- Mother of Mlle.
- Western defense org.
- Golf score
- Sewing implement
- Reply
- Orbital point
- Prophets
- Non-attending person
- Literary compositions
- Greek letter
- Once — a time
- Baker's

DOWN

- Roman 2, 100
- Companion of aah
- Everything that exists
- Not hollow
- Applies frosting to
- Guido's high note
- Give a new title to
- Two-toed sloth
- Earth deity
- South American animal
- ease: un-
- Group of
- able
- Card game
- Club —
- Arrow poison
- Rational
- Mal de —
- Knots in cotton fiber
- Loch — monster
- Attention-getting
- Asian country
- Singing bird
- Protects from danger
- Tiny amount
- Moved in water
- Group of
- pheasants
- Mineral spring
- Hair style
- Fall softly
- Seeps out
- Pine products
- Attention-getting sound
- Cab's kin
- Compass pt.
- Mongrel
- Actor — Mino
- Crafty



WALNUT COVE



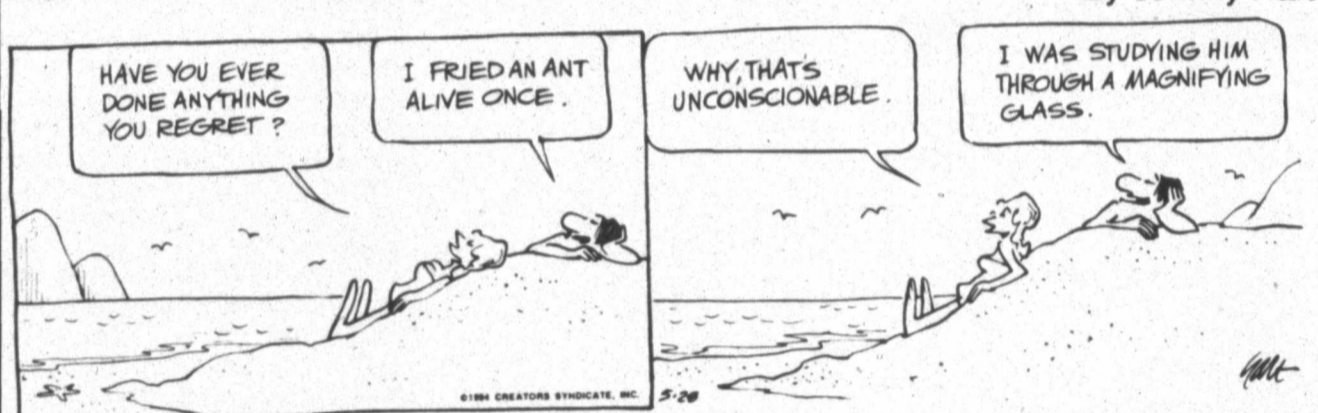
ARLO & JANIS



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



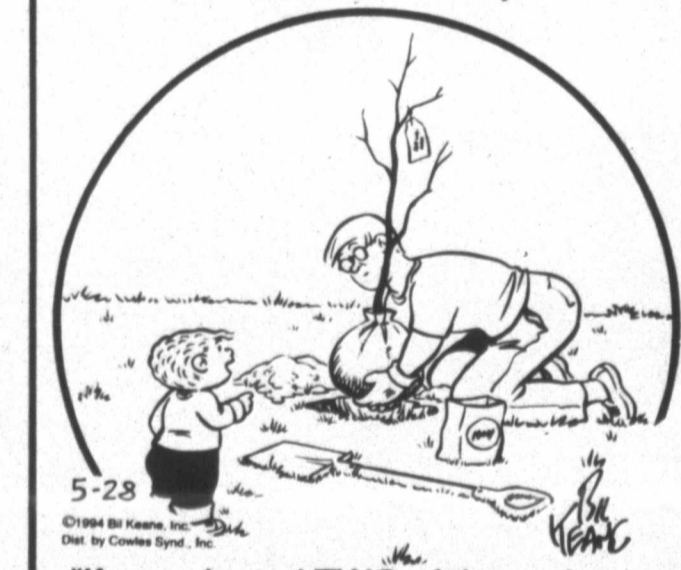
ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



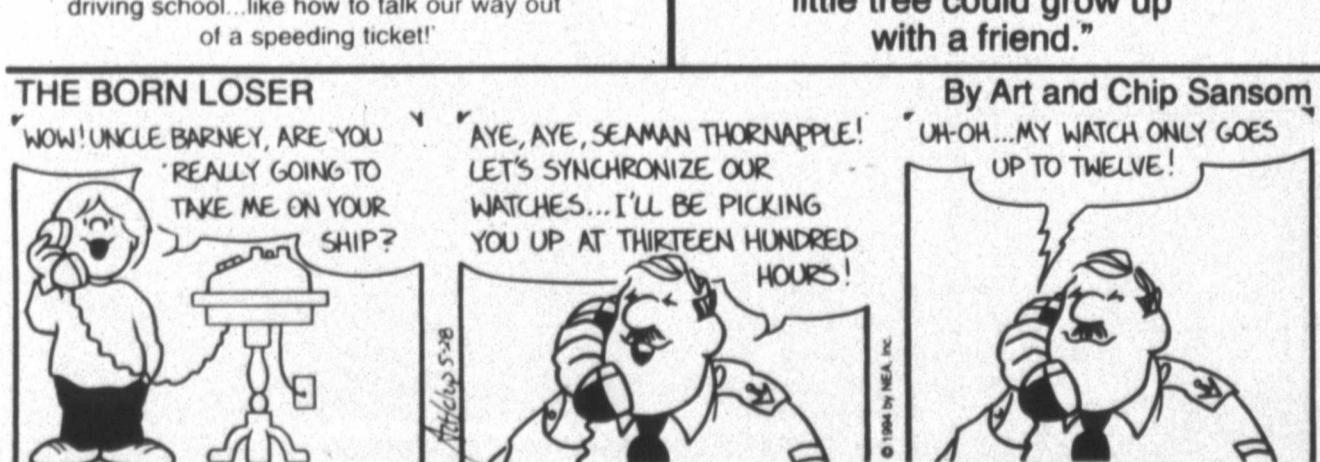
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



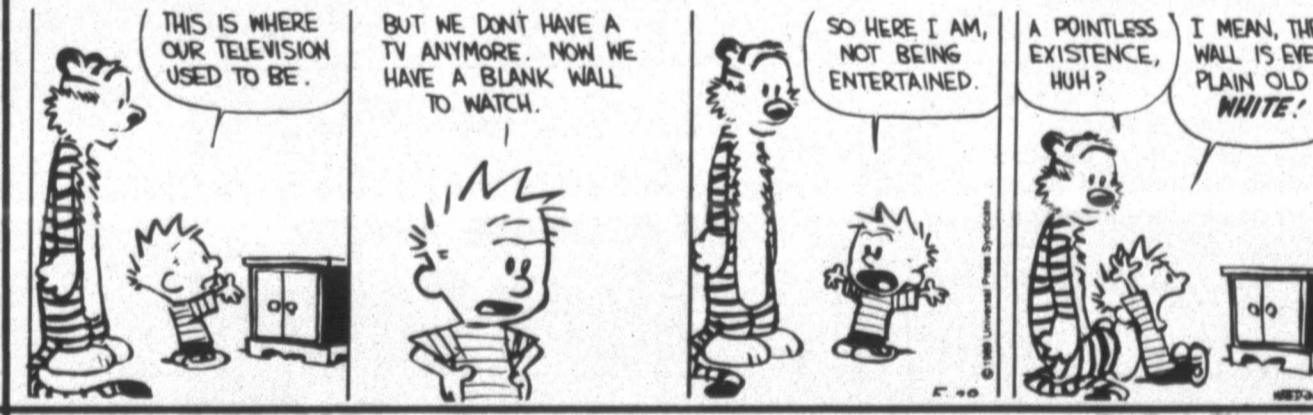
BIG NATE



THE BORN LOSER



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph (May 21-June 20) Generally speaking, financial conditions appear to be reasonably hopeful for you today. Even arrangements that look unprofitable could be turned into something gainful. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It looks as though your worrying has been in vain regarding a matter that affects a valued relationship. A change for the better might transpire today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An arrangement with an influential friend should work out favorably for you today, but don't broadcast the results. A jealous associate might be tempted to interfere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be tactful in career matters today, so that you're not overly solicitous of someone who can help you now, while ignoring one who is no longer in a position to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Endeavors that appear difficult today might be more so in your own mind than in actuality. Once you get on a roll, these obstacles could prove to be surprisingly light.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Step in and take charge today in an arrangement that affects others as well as yourself. If they get bogged down, there could be something you can do that they can't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The lure of bigger and better things might beckon you today. However, it's best that you first follow through on less exhilarating assignments you already have in the pipeline.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something on which you've been devotedly working looks as though it can be brought to a successful conclusion in this time frame. Don't even dare to think about tossing in the towel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Arrangements that are selfishly motivated could collapse of their own weight today. Success comes in dealings that are stimulated by the desire for fair play.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons in your charge might require additional supervision today. Be firm in these situations, but try to do so without being harsh or overbearing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your initial assessment of others today, you might misread their intentions. Be careful not to reject someone who has only your welfare at heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Members of the opposite sex are likely to be considerate of your needs today, but this might not be true with persons of your own gender, especially in the business world.

In this town, every day is Memorial Day, and Vietnam still lives

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
AP National Writer

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Word at first came slowly, through snatches of a foreign dispatch printed in the local paper. Soon dark government sedans began to arrive, wending down rural routes to the unluckiest homes.

In the space of one bloody night 25 years ago, Vietnam came home as it had in few other American towns. It hit like a burst of shrapnel, knocking the breath out of everyone, tearing a hole in the community's heart.

Suddenly, a firefight on a far-off Southeast Asian hill meant the difference between before and after. Nothing would be the same after June 19, 1969; no one untouched. Five men were gone, more were wounded. By war's end, a total of 17 local boys would be honored by granite markers at the center of town.

Seventeen men, remembered this and every Memorial Day. Seventeen men who by their absences remain very much a part of everyday life.

'Even if you don't know anyone who died, you know someone who does, someone who lost someone they loved.'

It was a town of 5,200 citizens, patriotic to the last American flag flying out from the last clapboard house. They were not raised to question the call to service; nor were they prepared for the doubts and confusion and sadness to come. Even today, the shadow of grief is never far.

"It's a small, closeknit town," said Sherrill Nally, who works the local supermarket's deli counter. "Even if you don't know anyone who died, you know someone who does, someone who lost someone they loved. The people are gone but those left behind here have had to live with the good memories, bad memories, the emptiness."

Go anywhere, to the tavern or courthouse or local park, and anyone asked will offer a connection. This was a guy I used to date, a

guy whose son was at my school, a guy who loved beer or baseball or building things.

Young women who had made hastened marriages as their high-school beaux shipped out were suddenly widows. Young sons and daughters who had not known their fathers, now never would. Parents groped through the unthinkable, surviving a child. Classmates wept for old friends, lively guys who grew up cruising the same streets in convertibles and drinking sodas at the corner drugstore. They would be absent at all the reunions to come.

"Bardstown would become a symbol of how deep into America the war had reached, and few, if any, communities in this land felt the impact of the war as did the people here," writes Jim Wilson, formerly of the Los Angeles Times, in his new book *The Sons of Bardstown*.

"I think when the war first started, it was something that was happening to everybody else, but not to you," Wilson quotes a local woman as saying. "It was a war that you saw on television. Somebody else was over there doing the fighting, but then when people you knew were over there ..."

They should have been protected. National Guard units were not generally ordered to serve overseas. But the Bardstown guardsmen were known as an elite artillery unit, and the conflict in Vietnam had been declared an emergency.

The soldiers of the 138th had been training for riot control at home, not firefighting abroad. They were ready for antiwar demonstrations. They found themselves off Highway 1 in Quang Tri province, dug into a fire base called Tomahawk.

'If others of us were put to the test, could we bear the loss of these cherished loved ones, as heroically as they?'

They were there to support the 101st Airborne, the Screaming Eagles of Fort Campbell, Ky. They were there together when the North Vietnamese launched a nighttime attack, overrunning the hill. Rockets flew in and walls toppled down, boyhood friends were now solitary in their scramble to survive. In the scheme of war, it was an inconsequential battle.

In the scheme of life, it was a blow beyond repair.

"These were the guys we used to ride around with, sit and talk with. We said goodbye so fast," said Marie Jones, who runs a local restaurant that is a town institution. "And then we had a list. I've still got that list they published in the paper. People you worked with, people you ran around with. When you say Vietnam, instant memories come back."

People were afraid to pick up their phones, afraid to listen to the radio, afraid of what they would hear. The order of things in this green country known for its bourbon and hospitality was all wrong. It was summer, time for picnics in the rolling hills. And yet, people stayed indoors.

"Telephones all over town were ringing, carrying the devastating news," Wilson writes. "David Collins was dead. Wayne Collins was seriously wounded. Jim

home from Vietnam. And ever since, something has been amiss.

"It's hard to understand. I've lost an entire life. It's like half of me was taken away. It's not just Memorial Day that I remember. It's July Fourth or Christmas or Easter. It's just always there. For a lot of us, I think."

This is by no means a sad town. It is bright and prosperous and full of life. But on this Memorial Day, the memories will as always be particularly acute. They lost so much, in such a small corner of the world.

"Sadness is spread over our community like a pall. Flags are

half-staff as we mourn the loss of ... young men, young husbands, young fathers who have died heroes for their country, for our country, in an undeclared war," read an editorial in the local paper 25 years ago.

And 25 years later, on Memorial Day, they are still remembering.

"We almost feel that some are sacrificing all, and most of us not," the editorial read. "If others of us were put to the test, could we bear the loss of these cherished loved ones, as heroically as they?"

In a way, townspeople say, they are trying still.

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Licensed T-Shirts, Reg. 12.99... 9.99	Pocket or No Pocket T-Shirts, Reg. 7.99 Each... 5.99	Girls' 7-14 Denim Shorts, Reg. 15.99 & 21.99... 12.99 & 16.99
Twill Shorts, Reg. 19.99... 16.99	Gloria Vanderbilt® Stuffed Shirt® or Chic® Denim Shorts, Reg. 19.99... 16.99	Girls' 7-14 Sleeveless Mock Neck Shirts, Reg. 5.99... 3.99
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Meat processing regulators prepare for next step

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

State health and elected officials toured White Deer and other Panhandle meat processing facilities last week in an effort to get a firsthand look at how health regulations affect plants on a day-to-day basis.

But even while regulators and legislators try to work out the kinks with rules that are currently in effect, government is beginning to look at the next generation of regulations for meat processors.

The concept federal and state regulators have turned to is called Hazard Analysis of Critical Control Points, or HACCP. It is already in use in pharmaceutical and other food manufacturing facilities, and it is part of the Food and Drug Administration food code. HACCP is also being considered for the fish and poultry industries.

"This is being investigated and the concepts are starting to be integrated in some operations. But that's what's on the horizon for improving the quality of inspection," Texas Department of Health Division of Meat Safety Assurance training coordinator Dr. Tom Sidwa said.

"It's a way at looking at an inspection system," Sidwa said.

The HACCP idea centers around finding the specific points in a production process that are most likely to lead to adulteration of the food product.

Sidwa said the future implementation of HACCP procedures will only result in a changed perspective and not a physically changed facility.

"You're going through each step of the process that you perform and identifying those critical points where contamination might occur."

Documentation, monitoring and verification of processes will be part of the HACCP approach.

By identifying the specific origins of contamination, the goal is to produce a safer food product. HACCP may also prove some current steps redundant and thus eliminate some rules and checks.

"You de-emphasize certain areas because the probability of one area contributing to contamination is far less than another area, then you emphasize the area that is likely to contribute to a problem," Sidwa said.

"The impetus is to identify the critical areas. Why look at everything if there are only certain areas that can lead to contamination," Meat Safety Assurance director Dr. Lee Jan said.

Greater efficiency of man hours in regulation and processing would be a benefit of HACCP procedures.

In advance of upgrading regulations, government agencies, members of industry and other interested parties have formed a task force to determine the best way to implement HACCP, according to Jan.

The new approach is still a long way from everyday use. What could be the result of the task force is "a recipe for HACCP," Jan said.

Meat processors haven't implemented critical point identification before since inspection techniques are different from other parts of the food industry, and full-time inspectors work more closely with the production process.

Under HACCP, individual meat processing plants would take more control — identifying contamination points and developing internal programs to check on contamination.

Inspectors will still examine each carcass

closely, but their focus will shift from whole operations to specific points elsewhere, Jan said.

The owner of Clint and Sons, a small meat processing plant, said the approach, when implemented, would not likely burden his operation.

"It wouldn't be real different," Johnny Freeman said.

He said the critical points approach would be most relevant on the kill floor and where there is a chance of contamination during evisceration.

"It wouldn't be a problem for us," Freeman said about developing a control program for his facility.

The Meat Assurancce Program inspects and regulates cattle processing within the confines of a processing facility. The agency also has some jurisdiction over transportation following processing.

Wheat outlook poor as spring harvest nears

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

With the beginning of the winter wheat harvest less than a month away, producers are faced with the prospect of drastically reduced yields after harsh growing conditions stifled plant growth.

Two late freezes, a lack of moisture going back to August and significant outbreaks of at least three kinds of insects have wreaked havoc with area dry land winter wheat fields.

"Basically we're not going to have any dry land wheat. It's little to nothing," Gray County Extension Agent Danny Nusser said. "We've had some of the poorest wheat in this area as anywhere."

Texas Wheat Producers Executive Vice President Bill Nelson said wheat yields across Texas likely will be 30 percent lower than 1993 totals and as much as 50 percent lower than last year in the Panhandle.

Nelson said the official estimate for statewide production is 87 million bushels, compared with 118 million bushels harvested in 1993 and 120 million bushels harvested in 1992.

Harvesting is underway in some fields as far north as the Vernon area.

The harvest should be in full swing across north Texas and southern Oklahoma within a week.

Cutting will begin in the Panhandle as early as the middle of June. Most of the harvest should be in by the first week of July, Nelson said.

Cool, damp weather will push the beginning of the harvest further into June while hot, dry weather will move it earlier.

Cool, humid conditions may be just the thing to help some fields recover their yield potential. Nusser said those conditions help increase head size and grain fill.

Nelson said conditions when the winter wheat crop was planted were near perfection with an abundant supply of ground moisture.

But since that time, less than average rainfall fell during the critical times of the plants' growing life.

Inadequate moisture coupled with two late season freezes in March and April and the onset of green bugs, Russian aphids and brown mites has led to further damage of already weakened plants.

Besides the reduced yields, Panhandle producers lost as much as one-third of their annual grazing income from grazing young wheat fields, Nelson said.

With decreased revenues, farmers' costs went up due to the appli-

cation of pesticides in the battle against insects.

Nelson said conditions are so bad in some areas that farmers only have the choice of plowing their fields under in preparation for another crop or grazing out what did manage to grow.

Growers might leave their land idle to conserve moisture through the summer in preparation of next year's crop which will be planted in the fall, Nelson said.

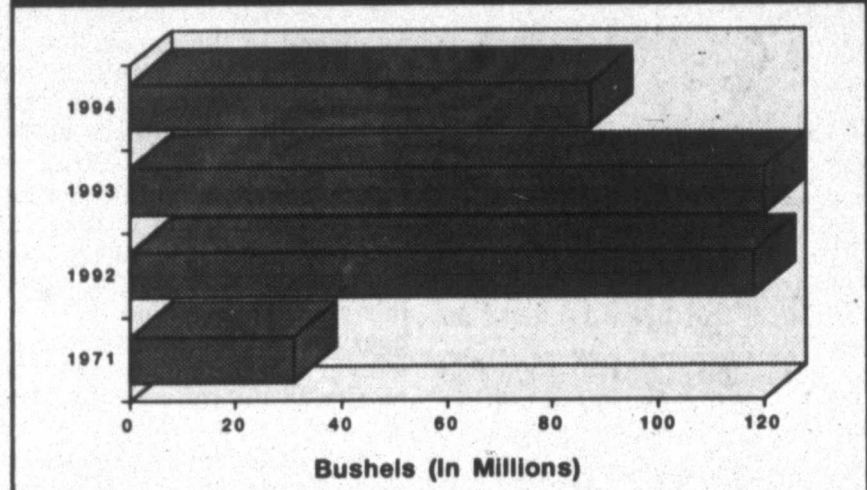
Irrigated fields have not been immune to this year's problems. An increased insect population and greater incidence of disease helped to offset any advantage gained through sufficient moisture.

Still, depending on where a heavy thunderstorm or snow shower decided to stop, some farmer might still be lucky enough to have a bumper crop, Nelson said.

Bill Ragsdale, who farms south of Pampa, is not expecting lower than normal yields on winter wheat this year. Ragsdale said he put his fields into summer till last year, allowing the land to rest and conserve moisture.

That and other techniques help farmers make it through dry periods and keep yields consistent from year to year.

TEXAS WHEAT PRODUCTION



Even as Texas and the Panhandle go through good and bad wheat years, the state's overall level of wheat production has exploded over the past two and a half decades.

Texas Wheat Producers Executive Vice President Bill Nelson said dramatic gains in production could be credited to improvements in machinery and better farming practices, seed and timing of applications of fertilizers and pesticides.

Nelson credited the Texas A&M Experiment Station near Amarillo and others like it statewide for educating farmers about improved techniques and technology.

	1971	1994
Price/Bushel	\$1.46	\$4.00 (Target)
Harvest (Bushels)	31,000,000	87,000,000
Revenue	\$45,000,000	\$350,000,000

SOURCE: Texas Wheat Producers
• Revenue figures not in real terms. • 1994 data is estimated.

New food product introduction slowed in '92

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of new food products introduced in the United States declined in 1992 for the first time in a quarter-century, according to the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

"Stagnation in the general economy was reflected in the food system's real growth in 1992," the service said in its recent Food Marketing Review for 1992-93.

The food marketing system's direct share of disposable personal income averaged 11.5 percent in 1992, the lowest in history, it said.

However, sales of the four food marketing sectors increased between 1 percent and 3 percent in 1992. The food processing sector's value of industry shipments rose 1 percent to \$390 billion.

The \$453 billion estimate of wholesale food sales for 1992 was up 3 percent, as was food service sales.

"Restaurants are taking a higher portion of the food dollar because income has been rising at a much faster rate than the population and because consumers have a tendency to eat out more often as their income rises," the report said.

Food service accounted for about 46.3 percent of food sales, excluding alcohol, in 1992.

"Alcoholic beverage sales likely accounted for another \$88 billion of food marketing sales in 1992," the report said. "Nearly \$52 billion was in the form of packaged alcoholic beverages, while alcoholic drinks served in restaurants and other institutions likely amounted to nearly \$36 billion."

Distilled spirits in 1992 accounted for about 31 of total alcoholic beverage consumption, while wine made up 11.5 percent and beer was 57.5 percent of the total.

Organic standards in the works for presentation to Ag department

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — And you thought organic farming just meant spreading manure instead of commercial fertilizer, using a natural bug killer instead of a factory made concoction.

Hardly.

Deciding what can be called organic is so complex that the National Organic Standard Board has been working on suggested standards off and on for two years.

The board's 14 volunteer members hope to be nearly finished in early June, following a six-day marathon session in Santa Fe, N.M. They'll be able to give the Agriculture Department material to draft regulations on what qualifies food to be sold as organic.

"We're really having to go crop by crop," said James Michael Sligh of Greenville, S.C., chairman of the board and head of a nonprofit group that advocates sustainable agriculture.

"In order to be useful, these recommendations have to be as specific as they possibly can."

The environmentalists, farmers, processors, consumer advocates and scientists are also trying to define organically produced livestock — which include everything from cows to honeybees.

State requires pesticide permits

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Agriculture reminds all pesticide applicators in regulated counties to obtain spray permits before applying regulated herbicides. Applicators must obtain spray permits from their nearest TDA regional office.

Applications of 2,4,5-Trichlorophenoxyacetic acid (2,4,5-T); 2,4-Dichlorophenoxyacetic acid (2,4-D); 2-Methyl-4-Chlorophenoxyacetic acid (MCPA); and 3,6-Dichloro-o-anisic acid (dicamba) are regulated because of their potential effects on non-targeted vegetation. Since application regulations may vary by county, applicators should check with their TDA regional office or Texas Agricultural Extension office to determine what special provisions may be applicable.

Pesticide applicators must obtain a permit before applying any pesticides for a specific number of acres of get a blanket permit.

And they are working on standards for labels, canning, certification of farmers, accreditation of agencies that will give the "organic" designation, and biotechnology.

More than 30 state, regional or private organizations certify products as organic. The national guidelines, required in the 1990 Farm Bill, will assure everyone is using the same basic rules.

USDA officials hope to propose rules in November and have them in place next February.

Organic farming generally means rotating crops and using biological pest controls and proper tilling to protect and nourish the soil while growing crops free of synthetic fertilizers and pesticides.

It also means raising livestock without using steroids or regular low-level doses of antibiotics and without regularly cooping them up.

Some issues are simple. The law says farms will have to use organic practices for three years before

being certified. They will have to keep records of such things as fertilizer application and livestock sources for five years.

Timetables will be tricky. Organic farmers may not use seeds that are treated to prevent them from rotting in the ground. But untreated seeds are hard to come by, so their use will have to be gradually eliminated.

"We recognize currently there is not enough of untreated organic seed of every variety necessary to say this is required tomorrow," Sligh said. "At the same time, we don't want to discourage companies from making this type of progress."

Labeling for processed foods could be contentious. The law says a product can be labeled as organic if 5 percent of its weight is non-organic. But does that 5 percent allow for hard-to-find ingredients, or does it mean a box of cereal from organic grain but with non-organic raisins can be labeled as organic?

"The committee recommendation is kind of open-ended now," said Merrill Clark, a farmer from Cassopolis, Mich., a consumer representative on the board.

Clark also chairs the livestock committee, which is breaking new ground because organic livestock raising has a relatively short history compared to crops.

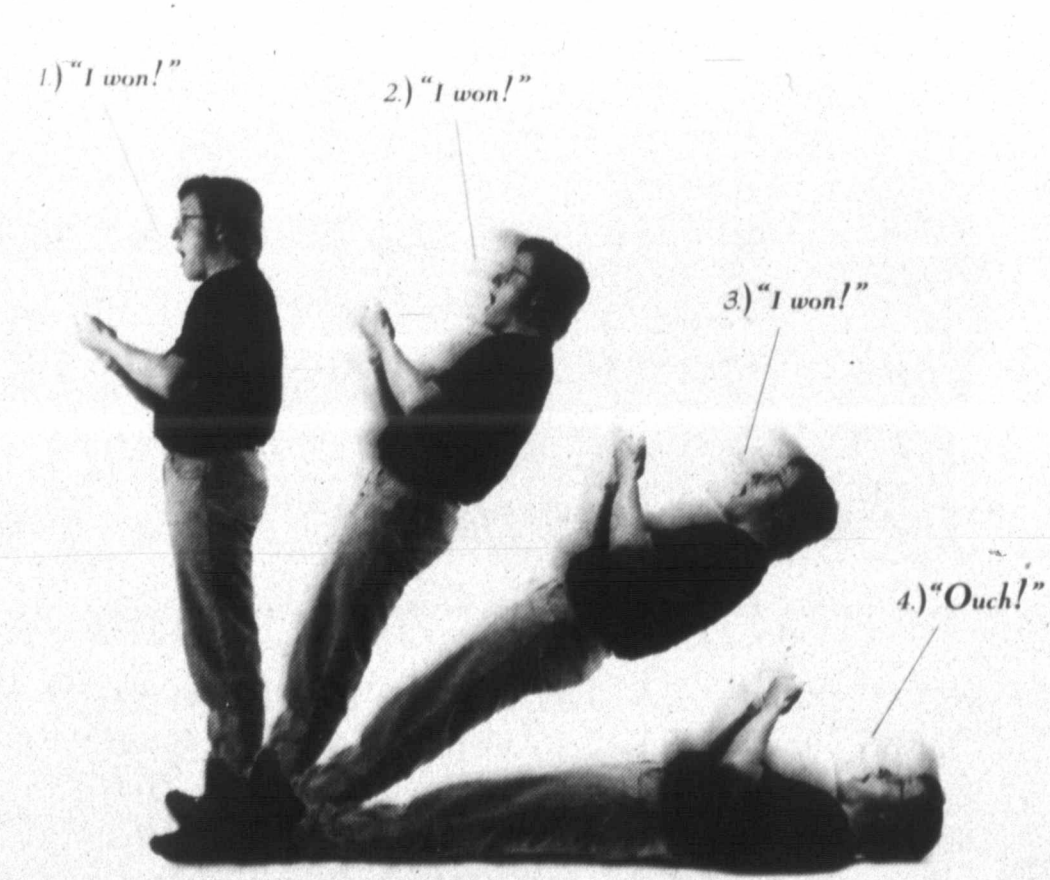
It's one of the more complicated issues, because farmers will have to keep track of each animal, what it

ate, and what medicine it received. The 1990 law already resolves one dilemma, though: Farmers will lose their organic certification if they let a sick animal die or suffer by denying it lifesaving antibiotics.

But once saved, the animal no longer is considered organic.

An even more grueling task will come in the fall, when the board comes up with a list of synthetic and natural ingredients that may or may not be used in organic farming.

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Tips can improve safety for tractor use

AUSTIN — Tractors are equipment for any farm or ranch, but unfortunately they account for more than 500 accidental deaths each year and thousands of disabling injuries nationwide, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"Without tractors, we wouldn't be able to produce the high-quality and large quantity of food we raise," Perry said. "However, tractors also present many hazards and require extra caution and care when they are being operated."

Most fatal tractor accidents involve overturns, which can be caused by speeding, hitting rocks or stumps, driving on steep slopes, running into ditches, hitching high for extra traction or operating front-end loaders improperly. Fatal rollovers can be prevented by driving carefully and by rollover protective systems such as protective frames and crush-resistant cabs with seat-belts, Perry said.

Falls from tractors also result in many injuries and sometimes death, especially with cable tractors. Other deaths and injuries are caused by clothing being caught in rotating power take-off shafts. Most newer equipment is equipped with PTO shielding, which should not be removed.

Without protective equipment on tractors like crush-resistant cabs and PTO shields, the chances for injuries

and accidents increase. Mechanical malfunctions also can contribute to accidents. Tractor operators can minimize accidents by keeping equipment properly maintained, Perry said.

Other tips for tractor safety include:

- Stay away from ditches, embankments and holes to avoid overturns.
- Do not give rides and keep children away.
- Slow down when turning, crossing slopes or on rough, slick or muddy surfaces.
- Watch where you are going at all times and be on the lookout for obstacles. Make sure everyone is clear before moving.
- Stay off steep hills and slopes when possible.
- Don't overload the tractor. Always engage the clutch slowly.
- Hitch heavy load only to the drawbar.
- Keep PTO shielding in place. Turn off the PTO and the engine before unclogging, adjusting or servicing equipment.
- Set the wheel tread as wide as practical for maximum stability.
- Hold road speed to a controllable rate.
- When stopped, shift to neutral or park and set brakes. Take key with you when leaving.

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: In the near term, wheat could very well be the laggard of the grain complex. We're entering the harvest period, a seasonal period of weakness and simultaneously approaching the "weather scare" period for the row crops.

The exception to this rule will be weather problems (too dry?) in the Northern Plains and Canada. Canadian conditions appear good for now; however, their acreage will not be as high as last year due to good canola prices.

Longer term, I remain bullish wheat based on demand prospects. The Russian harvest is a poor one and at some point their demand will be felt on this market. I don't know at this time how or when it will happen, I just feel it will.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've pre-sold up to 50 percent of new crop production by using July futures (Chicago) above \$3.35. Selective hedgers (those willing to assume the risk of the marketplace and remain "unprotected" at times) are advised to take profits under \$3.18.

Traders: We are in the following spread position: Long July versus Short September Minneapolis wheat spread at 15¢ (or less) premium the July or less. The former represents old crop versus new crop. We had a very profitable trade with the May/Sept. and the tight supplies of old crop spring wheat should make this one a winner as well. The risk is a close under 10¢ on the spread difference, and we're looking for at least \$1000 profit per unit.

CORN — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: Remember the market of 1974? It must have been hell to be a corn bull from January to early May. You see, 1974 was a year of tight supplies just like this year. In fact, in 1994 we have the tightest supply of corn since 1974.

Well, in '74 the market bottomed around harvest time (just like this year) and embarked on a rally which took it up about one dollar per bushel into January, to a price of \$3.50. You'll recall, this year the market saw a nice rally from harvest into January. Then, even in the face of tight supplies, the '74 market proceeded to give up all its gains and drop back down to \$2.50 into early May. A break of one dollar per bushel.

I'm sure the corn bulls couldn't understand what was happening then and most of them were washed out. This year, of course, the market saw a killer break from the January highs, giving up almost all the gains, into the May lows. The final chapter for the July 1974 corn contract saw the market rally all the way back up to the highs by mid-July. Can history repeat? Yes, I think so.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on previous recommendations, you own July 270 and 290 call options as a replacement for the sale of old crop corn (sold at higher levels). The options will increase in value on weather induced rallies. We're also 25 percent hedged in the new crop via the use of September 260 puts and see no need at this time to expand hedges.

Traders: We own July futures in the \$2.65 to \$2.68 area. Our risk point remains a close under \$2.56 for an initial objective above \$2.80. Aggressive traders can look to add on the first close above \$2.70.

CATTLE — (BULL/BEAR)
OUTLOOK: Just when it looked as if the beef market was stabilizing, the packers dropped their bids dramatically and caused the cattle market to free fall even further.

I don't think it was such a surprise that supplies increased from late winter to early spring. The surprise was how abrupt the transformation came. The supplies increase a bit too abruptly for the market to absorb the additional beef all at once. Increased pork supplies didn't help either.

While supplies should remain quite adequate all throughout the summer, the futures have probably discounted the worst. I don't look for much more weakness from a fundamental standpoint; however, margin call and fund selling can always push a leveraged market beyond fair value in the near term. Don't try to pick a bottom, rather wait for some technical sign of the turn to be a buyer.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: "True" hedgers have been protected during the recent price crash by using 74 June and 74 August put options. The put buyers have slept well at night through the recent crash and should cash in only as they move their cattle to market.

Cow/Calf operators: We still own May 82 puts and they are now deeply in the money. "Selective" hedgers (those willing to be unprotected at times and in effect assume the inherent risk of the marketplace) have lifted their put protection and added the option profits to their ultimate selling price. We probably got out a bit too early, but whatever was gained did help. True hedgers hold the options till you move your cattle.

Traders: We still remain on the sidelines until there is more evidence of a technical sign of a turn.

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Perry: Ag processing can boost state economy

AUSTIN — More communities should pursue ag processing opportunities because such companies can provide an economic boost in both rural and urban Texas, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said in a recent speech at the Dimmit County Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

"Towns and cities have been doing everything but laying out a red carpet to attract prisons," Perry said. "But along with attracting prisons, I suggest to you the same type of efforts should be made to lure ag processing companies — companies that turn Texas cotton into Levis and Wranglers; companies that use Texas-grown vegetables in their salsas; companies that create sausage and other meat products from Texas livestock; and companies that use vegetables grown right here in Dimmit County in their prepared salads."

According to the latest study conducted, Texas processes only 8 percent of its agricultural commodities,

while the national average for in-state processing is 20 percent.

Along with creating jobs, Texas needs to increase its ag processing rate because exports of high-value agricultural products are growing, the commissioner said.

"Our ag exports are shifting from low-priced, bulk commodities to high-value ag products," Perry said. "In fact, high-value ag exports account for more than 70 percent of this nation's agricultural sales to Mexico. Mexico is already Texas' largest trading partner, but where will they go for steaks, frozen dinners and other high-value ag products if we continue with our dismal ag processing rate?"

Perry outlined the state's three agricultural strengths: a diverse climate that enables farmers to grow just about anything; a prime location that provides a trade gateway to Mexico and the rest of Latin America; and a Texas mystique, with food companies throughout the nation using the

name "Texas" to sell products.

"We've got the climate, we've got the location and we've got the Texas mystique — all of which add up to an agricultural economic powerhouse if we know how to take advantage of it," the commissioner said.

However, some current policies could undermine Texas' strength, Perry said.

"Our state can still short itself if we don't strive to make Texas the most competitive place to do business in North America" he said. "If certain policies remain in place, which create an unfavorable business climate — be they policies on tort reform, education, trucking, high taxes or over-regulation — our dollars and jobs will go elsewhere."

"It is essential that we all work together to build a climate that is friendly to business. But at the same time it must be a climate that is responsible to consumers, the community and the environment," Perry said.

Study: Most hired hands lack high school diplomas

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of all hired farm workers lacked high school diplomas, compared with only 14 percent of all wage and salary employees, says a newly released Agriculture Department study.

"In fact, 14 percent of hired farm workers were functionally illiterate; that is, they had completed less than five years of schooling, compared with only 1 percent of all other wage and salary workers," USDA's Economic Research Service said in a Rural Conditions and Trends report based on 1992 figures.

It said 57 percent of all hired farm workers had not completed high school.

Years of schooling varied significantly by racial and ethnic group, the report said. Only 11 percent of Hispanics had completed high school, compared with 60 percent of whites and 39 percent of blacks and others, it said.

Not unexpectedly, farmhands

earned significantly less than most other workers.

Among those working 35 hours or more per week, hired farm workers had median weekly earnings of \$240, or only 54 percent of the average \$446 earned by other U.S. wage and salary workers, the report said.

The weekly earnings of hired farm workers varied by education level, ranging from a median \$193 for workers who did not complete high school to \$300 for those with some college education.

"Because of the seasonal nature of agriculture, much hired farm work is short-term and unsteady," the report noted. "The seasonality of employment, and low earnings for employed workers make hired farm work one of the lowest paying occupational groups in the United States."

It said many farm laborers also work at nonfarm jobs to increase their income.

"However, because they have low education levels and few labor market skills, hired farm workers

are generally unable to compete for higher-wage jobs in the nonfarm labor market," it added.

Of the 104 million Americans age 15 and over employed in 1992, about 848,000, or less than 1 percent of the total, were hired farm workers.

However, the Current Population Survey is based on a survey of households and thus may undercount workers who live in unconventional living quarters.

"Studies suggest that farm workers, especially many Hispanics, may be more likely to live in non-standard housing units than are other workers," the study said.

"Hired farm workers provide necessary labor during critical agricultural production periods, such as planting and harvesting," the report declared.

"Despite their importance to agriculture, hired farm workers are one of the most economically disadvantaged occupational groups, experiencing seasonal employment, low earnings and limited options," it said.

Groom rancher new member of American Angus Association

Jim Whitlock, Groom, is a new member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo.

The American Angus Association, with over 24,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef

cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on more than 12 million registered Angus.

The association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and

mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association.

Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

Miss your paper?
Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

Land use watchdog group now claims 2,500 'friends'

By CHARLES E. BEGGS Associated Press Writer

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Nearly 20 years ago, former Gov. Tom McCall persuaded a lawyer friend to get enough friends together to ensure that Oregon's newly enacted comprehensive land use planning law was actually carried out.

Today, the group, which calls itself 1000 Friends of Oregon, could call itself 2500 Friends of Oregon. That's how many people contribute to and otherwise support the watchdog group.

And by 1997, if the group is successful in a new recruiting campaign, it could call itself 10,000 Friends of Oregon.

1000 Friends, co-founded by McCall and friend Henry Richmond in 1975, had a simple premise for its existence.

"Tom said in the founding speech the law needed a watchdog, it doesn't enforce itself," said Robert Liberty, who recently succeeded Richmond as the group's director.

McCall, who gained national fame of sorts as governor by urging outsiders to visit Oregon but not to stay, was a key player when the state passed the nation's first comprehensive statewide land use planning law in 1973.

But the Republican governor believed that putting a statute on the books was not enough. Hence the support group that became 1000 Friends of Oregon.

The law established state goals, such as preserving prime farm and forest lands, and required counties and cities to adopt plans conforming to the state requirements.

The change meant land use regulation no longer was solely a local government matter. The law has bred much controversy, but voters have rejected several attempts to repeal it or water it down.

Liberty said his group, while small, has had a large impact on the success of planning programs. 1000 Friends has 14 employees, including lawyers, technical experts such as foresters and clerical workers.

The organization has brought some highly publicized lawsuits, including one against attempts by followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh to incorporate a city on the central Oregon desert in the 1980s.

Similar land use planning efforts in other states lag, Liberty said. "I love this state so much I hate to see it go the way of its neighbors," he said. "I have gone to California, Washington, Hawaii and Massachusetts.

"Their land use legislation has not turned out the way the drafters thought it would," he said. "The big difference is the political savvy of 1000 Friends, the expertise it has."

Liberty, 40, is a Rhodes scholar and holds degrees in political science and law. He was a 1000 Friends attorney from 1981 until 1990, when he left to open a private law practice and do consulting work in growth management.

Liberty anticipates that his move will bring him a kind of satisfaction he did not get in private practice. "I enjoyed being on my own, but the work was not as fulfilling," he said. "It does not have the same meaning as working for the public interest. Making money is not the same as making a difference, for me."

state," said Bill Moshofsky, executive director of Oregonians in Action. The group has fought state-imposed land use rules, especially those restricting development on rural lands.

1000 Friends under Liberty will, "if anything, be more preservationist and more restrictive than before," Moshofsky said.

"Their basic agenda continues, which is to outlaw virtually all use of rural land outside cities, mandate higher densities in cities and continue with rigid urban growth boundaries.

"We think it's a prescription for gridlock and a lesser quality of life," said Moshofsky, a retired timber company lawyer.

But Liberty said Oregon's rapid population growth makes residents even more aware of the need for planning.

"I think there is stronger support for growth management than there has been in 15 years," he said. "1000 Friends is going to capitalize on this and mobilize those people."

"According to one poll, Oregonians' biggest fears are overpopulation, becoming like California, environmental destruction, loss of forests and uncontrolled growth. The public, I think, and the electorate are with us."

Public Notice: NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., June 14, 1994, for a Sound System for the Pampa Middle School Auditorium.

Public Notice: ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065 ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

Public Notice: AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

Public Notice: AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx. AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

Public Notice: AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

Public Notice: AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606. AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

Public Notice: ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110. BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

Public Notice: BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174. FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066.

Public Notice: FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066. GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

1c Memorials

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Frich, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702.

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

10 Lost and Found LOST Ruby and Diamond watch. Reward. 669-9993, leave message.

LOST: Female yellow Lab. 2 years old 669-1741 or 669-1738. Reward.

13 Bus. Opportunities ROUTES Opening in the Lowry street and Fisher street areas. Apply Pampa News Circulation.

VENDING Route for sale-Local Sites-\$2000 weekly potential. Must Sell. 1-800-959-3574.

VENDING: Fantastic local route 400% profits. \$1200 weekly potential. Must sell, 1-800-745-3358.

14b Appliance Repair RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.

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Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

DEAVER Construction - Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

CUSTOM Cabinets, reface; counter tops, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

RON'S Construction. New construction, remodel, maintenance, repair and demolition. Carpentry, drywall, custom cabinets. Roofing, painting, concrete and masonry. 669-3172.

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NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

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COMMERCIAL and Oilfield mowing, 6 foot Brush hog. 669-6615.

CONCRETE- Storm cellars, drives, walks, footings, etc. New construction, remodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

MASONRY-Brick, block, stone and stucco. New construction, remodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

ORNAMENTAL Iron. Hand rails, window guards, columns, fencing, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

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PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

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PAINTING and sheetrock finishing, 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

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CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic. 20 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14r Plowing, Yard Work PART time help wanted. Clean driving record required. 20 to 30 hours per week. Send resume to: Box 15, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

A 77 Bed LTC Facility located in a progressively growing rural community currently has DON position now open. Director must possess Management and Supervisory skills and be dedicated to preserve and enhance the quality of life. Send resume to Dunaway Manor, P.O. Box 831, Guymon, Oklahoma 73942.

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LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

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HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

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14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing, 665-6298 Roofing, all types.

14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic Refinishing Repairs Upholstery 665-8684

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

Top O Texas Maid Service Bonded, Janie Samples 883-5331

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

SUMMER Work. \$9.25 full time/part time positions. College students apply. Interview now in Amarillo, start after finals, work in Pampa. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 356-7188.

US Postal and Government jobs, \$23 per hour plus benefits. Now hiring. 1-800-224-0659.

SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring experienced welder/fabricators, drug test required. Only experience should apply. 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx.

DRIVERS needed. Must be 18, valid drivers license and insurance. Apply 1500 N. Banks.

OPERATE a Fireworks Stand outside Pampa June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 20. 1-800-364-0136 or 1-210-429-3808 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

LEFORS ISD is taking applications for a Secondary English/Speech teacher. Must have Texas Certification. Send resume to P.O. Box 390, Lefors, Tx. 79054 or contact Joe Roper 806-835-2533. Deadline June 11, 1994.

PART time help wanted. Clean driving record required. 20 to 30 hours per week. Send resume to: Box 15, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

A 77 Bed LTC Facility located in a progressively growing rural community currently has DON position now open. Director must possess Management and Supervisory skills and be dedicated to preserve and enhance the quality of life. Send resume to Dunaway Manor, P.O. Box 831, Guymon, Oklahoma 73942.

21 Help Wanted

A 77 Bed LTC Facility located in a progressively growing rural community is seeking LPN's. Supervisory skills a must, must be dedicated to preserve and enhance the quality of life. Send resume to Dunaway Manor, P.O. Box 831, Guymon, Oklahoma 73942.

PART Time DON for Home Health Care Facility, \$25 per hour, 6 to 8 hours a week average. 669-1046.

MCLEAN Home Health Agency needs LVN's and RN's. Excellent salary and benefits. EOE. 779-2485.

WANTED certified and non-certified nurse aids, all shifts, sign-on bonus available. Apply in person at business office, 8-5, Monday-Friday, Coronado Nursing Center.

APPLICATIONS being taken for Presser Trainee. Apply in person, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Comet Cleaners, 726 N. Hobart.

TAKING applications for full time and part time waitress. Apply at Easy's Club. Must be 21.

BUSY medical office: Immediate opening for front office person, must have good telephone skills and be computer literate, non-smoker, experience in insurance filing, co-pay, and HCFA forms preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 17 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

NEEDED full time receptionist. Computer and accounting skills helpful. Send resume to Box 18, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

BOOKER ISD, Booker, Texas has an opening for a certified teacher holding a Texas certificate and an endorsement for special education. Starting date is August 11, 1994. For more information and an application form, call Larry Darbison, Superintendent at 806-658-4501.

RN's needed for home health care, \$32 a visit. Call Dee Ann at 1-800-657-7139.

MR GATTIS PIZZA Now accepting applications for Drivers and In-Store personnel. Apply Mr. Gattis, Pampa Mall.

30 Sewing Machines We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Open for business in our warehouse. "Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

62 Medical Equipment HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find what you need, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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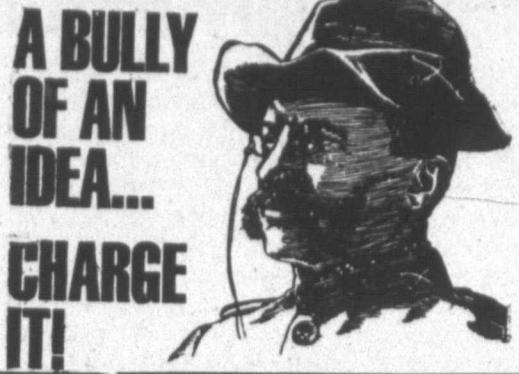
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69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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PAULA'S Custom Cakes, in Canadian. Catering, all types of receptions, weddings, parties, etc. References available. 323-9825.

NEW Product in weight loss to enhance current products. Carolyn Stroud, 669-6979.

FREED herbs for weight loss. Quick results! 665-4883.

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SUPER Nintendo with 5 games \$185. Also GT Pro Performer bicycle \$75. 665-8706.

69a Garage Sales

MOVING Sale: May 28, 29 and 30. Everything must go until gone. 852 S. Faulkner.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, large ladies clothes, boy's clothes, household items. 1309 Starkweather, Saturday 8-5, Sunday 2-5.

YARD Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 635 S. Tignor.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

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SELL or trade: 15 Registered horses, studs, Mares, Fillies, Geldings, babies. Also 10 show quality Weaner pigs and 500 pound calves. 669-7192 late evenings.

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601 LEFORS Lovely 1 1/2 story home on a corner lot. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large game room and den in basement, utility room, detached double garage with storage, central heat and air, priced reasonable. MLS 3026.

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1209 WILLISTON. Very nice brick home, with 2 large bedrooms, and 2 full baths, owner is allowing a carpet allowance. MLS 2938.

2131 N. NELSON. Nice home with 4 bedroom and two large living areas. Central heat & air, nice carpeting and a storage building. MLS 2949.

516 POWELL. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Home has carpeting less than a month old. Both baths are new. Central heat & air, single garage. MLS 3060.

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Swaggart still preaching, but his audience and income have drastically shrunk

By LESLIE ZGANJAR
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — In the halcyon days, televangelist Jimmy Swaggart would ask for \$25, \$50, even \$100 from followers and he would get it, even if it meant the donors would have to do without.

These days, Swaggart begs for pennies.

His age is showing, perhaps the strain from all the scandal. But the 59-year-old Swaggart still plays the piano with that almost boogie-woogie style that is so akin to that of his famous and controversial cousin, Jerry Lee Lewis.

The crowds still stand, their arms raised, singing and swaying to the gospel music.

But the crowds, like the donations, are smaller — much smaller.

On a recent Sunday, his 7,000-seat Family Worship Center was two-thirds empty as Swaggart started his pitch.

"Start giving if you have to give pennies to start with and then start increasing it as he increases his blessing on you," Swaggart said, giving a thumbs up as people came forward and placed their money in several large, wooden boxes.

"It would be very amazing to the Lord if you danced down these

aisles and gave your gift shouting 'Alleluia' all the way."

Swaggart is one of the most gifted television preachers, but even his enormous talent isn't enough to rebuild an empire he lost after his highly publicized meetings with prostitutes, televangelism scholars say.

The viewing audience that financially feeds his ministry also is vastly smaller. Where Swaggart's extensive network of cable and satellite feeds once covered the globe and reached 3 million Americans, only 100,000 U.S. households watch his weekly sermon today, according to Arbitron, the rating agency.

His ministry was \$4.5 million in the red in 1991, the latest year for which tax records were available. During Swaggart's peak, the tax-exempt ministry earned \$150 million a year.

Ministry officials won't say how many students still attend Swaggart's Bible college at his \$100 million complex in Baton Rouge. But a planned 12-story dormitory sits abandoned, its windows void of glass, weeds crowding its entryway.

Other construction projects at the complex have also stopped.

The ministry was recently ordered to pay more than \$1.4 mil-

lion for Bibles and other religious publications delivered but never paid for.

A computer firm sued Swaggart for more than \$80,000 for software and services it claims the ministry hasn't paid for.

Swaggart also agreed to pay rival Marvin Gorman \$1.8 million last month in an out-of-court settlement. Gorman sued Swaggart for \$90 million after the two swapped allegations of sexual misconduct in 1987.

"For all practical purposes, his career is over," said Bill Martin, a sociology professor at Rice University in Houston who specializes in televangelism. "That doesn't mean he won't continue to preach and eke out a living, and maybe a fairly good one. But he won't be a prominent, nationally known evangelist again."

Where does that leave him? Swaggart will not say because he does not grant interviews. He has

called news reporters "devils" at times.

Martin says Swaggart is left with a little television exposure, some revivals and business ventures in the secular world, notably rentals of the shell of his empire.

A state agency pays \$2 million a year to lease several buildings at the ministries complex. Meeting halls are rented for business conferences. A local hospital, Baptist church and day care center also rent space there.

A health and fitness center, originally built for students of the Bible college, sells memberships to the public.

Born to poverty in a Mississippi River Delta area in northeast Louisiana, Swaggart got his start in 1958, hitting the revival circuit with his wife, Frances, in a beat-up old Plymouth and living hand-to-mouth.

By the 1980s, Swaggart had built

a televangelism empire. His Family Worship Center overflowed with attendance, and 15,000 students attended his Bible college.

He spread his message through books and records. But his main instrument was his weekly telecast. He was the most-watched televangelist in the country for much of the last decade, according to Arbitron.

Swaggart fell from grace in 1988 after Gorman had pictures taken of him outside a seedy New Orleans-area motel with a prostitute. Swaggart lost his Assembly of God affiliation and much of the viewing audience that financially fed his ministries.

In 1991, he was stopped with a prostitute in his car in California.

His viewing audience fell to 400,000 households. His ministries complex, which once employed 1,500, was at half staff. His Bible college lost 70 percent of its students.

"Because of the second scandal, it will be difficult for him, no matter how gifted a preacher and especially a television preacher, to rebuild a national ministry," said Quentin Schultz, author of *Televangelism and American Culture* and a communications professor at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Last year, Swaggart's viewing audience dwindled to 113,000.

Swaggart's telecast is broadcast on less expensive, local cable stations in some areas of the country, although ministry officials won't say where. Arbitron does not include cable stations in its ratings.

Martin believes Swaggart and his ministry can survive as a lean, scaled-down operation.

"There are some pretty small ministries out there," he said. "But you have to wonder what he will be content to do. My guess is he won't be content."

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