

The Pampa News

75c

March 13, 1994

SUNDAY

Amarillo offers \$1 million to American

FORT WORTH (AP) — Up to 1 million of Amarillo's tax dollars soon may be flowing to American Airlines.

Alarmed that the airline was cutting jet service to the West Texas city, the Amarillo Economic Development Corp. voted Friday to cover American's losses there, up to \$1 million between July 1 and Dec. 31.

The money will come from a half-cent sales tax collected in Amarillo for economic development.

The agreement raised objections from Dallas-based Southwest Airlines, which questions its rival's receipt of a public subsidy.

"We believe in the free enterprise system and will continue to compete vigorously. Southwest has enjoyed success in Amarillo and flying us isn't a taxing experience," Southwest said in a statement.

AEDC director Michael Bourn said officials were concerned after American announced in February that it was halting jet flights to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, the connecting point to other flights all over the world.

With Delta Air Lines Inc. eliminating its jet service in September, American's decision would leave the city with only smaller turboprop airplane service to DFW.

Although Southwest has seven jet flights a day from Amarillo to Dallas Love Field, it offers only regional connections as it is the only commercial airline that uses Love.

"We need that link for the business traveler who's going to Dallas, and from there to New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Frankfurt (Germany) or London. We were about to lose that. We needed to do everything humanly possible to avoid losing that service," Bourn said.

According to a memo given AEDC board members, American said it had a "revenue deficit" that approached \$2 million every six months on its Amarillo jet flights.

As part of the agreement, American agreed to substitute larger McDonnell Douglas MD-80 jets, which have 142 seats, for the 97-seat Fokker F-100 jets that American had been using.

To steer more business to the jets, American Eagle, a sister company to American that flies turboprop airplanes, will reduce its daily flights to two. Before the agreement, American Eagle was going to expand from four daily flights to seven.

OU ticket holders say keep Texas game in Big D

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma season ticketholders overwhelmingly support keeping the traditional Texas-OU game at the Cotton Bowl, according to a survey.

But booster E.Z. Million says the results are rigged, and predicts the game will be moved when Texas moves to the Big Eight Conference.

Million, who chairs a committee trying to bring the game to Norman, called the survey released Friday "a weak attempt by OU to try and justify keeping the game in Dallas."

The game has been played in the Cotton Bowl since 1929, but recently there has been a movement among OU supporters — including Gov. David Walters — to rotate the game between Texas and Oklahoma so the Sooner State can enjoy the economic benefits from the popular rivalry.

Dallas was favored as the site of the game by almost 90 percent of the people polled who attended the past five OU-Texas games.

Panhandle oil producers battle to save industry

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

With the bust that sent oil prices below \$10 a barrel now a decade old, surviving small and mid-sized producers in the eastern Texas Panhandle are weathering another slump in the already weak international crude oil market.

After nearing \$19 a barrel in October, West Texas Intermediate Crude has suffered a slide that has left prices just above the \$14 mark over the past few weeks.

Panhandle crude generally draws \$2 less per barrel than the American benchmark.

Lower tax appraisal values, the prospect of fewer jobs and an increased pace of well pluggings are some of the implications of a prolonged price slump.

"The bottom line is that we don't spend as much at the five and dime," said one area producer who spoke on the condition of anonymity on the effects of the latest drop.

"This world has lots of oil and the people who have the majority of it

won't abide by their quotas," another producer said, referring to Middle East oil nations.

The effects of the latest turn in the market are definite.

In 1993, an average of 13 rigs per week operated in the Panhandle field. So far this year, that number is seven.

Nationally, 10,500 Americans have lost oil-patch jobs since October.

Overseas control of prices and the latest deterioration of the market have renewed calls for government

intervention to protect the domestic energy industry. This comes over and above fears generated by the relatively high percentage of oil consumed in the U.S. that comes from foreign sources.

"(Importing oil) puts our energy policy in the hands of the House of Saud," said Wayne Hughes, president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Roughly 50-percent of oil consumed in the U.S. comes from overseas.

Hughes said the number may

have been much higher for some periods of 1993.

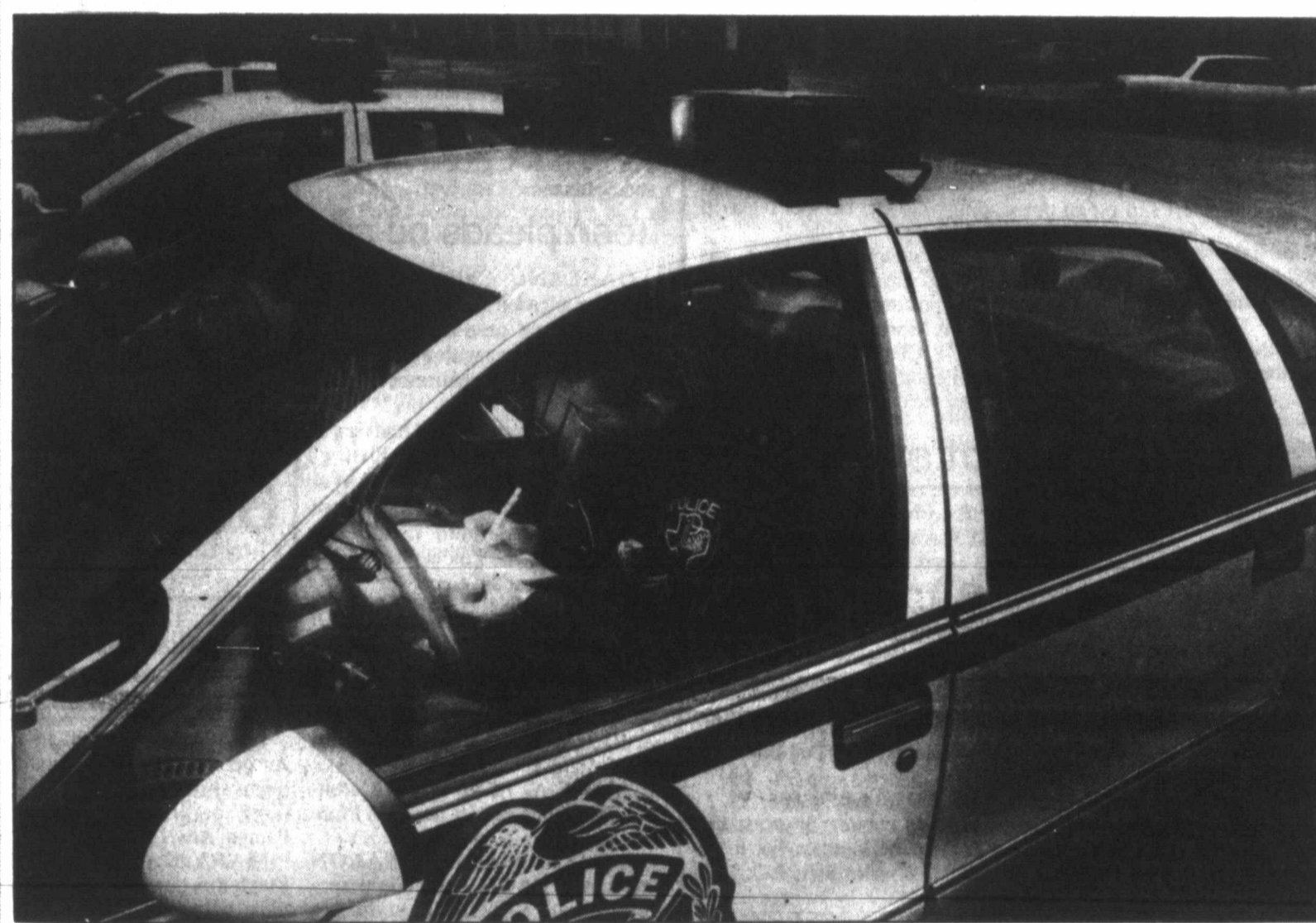
Members of Congress, including Rep. Bill Sarpalus, sent President Clinton a letter last week calling for an energy summit to look at ways to support the troubled industry.

Tax breaks and reduced government regulations on the state and federal level are some of the things members of the industry are hoping for.

"It's a fact that we have got to make a decision on how far we're

See PRODUCERS, page 3

Pampa police department to reorganize



Cpl. Donny Brown of the Pampa police finishes notes in his mobile office as the department plans shift changes as part of its reorganization in an effort to implement improved community contact, training and efficiency. (Pampa News photo)

City's law enforcement agency adjusts to economic realities

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

The winds of change continue to blow in the Pampa Police Department, said Chief Chuck Flemins.

In his 19 months on the job, changes have been made and more are on the way, he said.

One change is revamping the officer assignment schedule from an eight-hour, five-day a week job to a 10-hour, four-day a week job with overlapping shifts during high risk times. That was, he said, an economic change to face the financial downsizing in the city.

"You probably realize you're not going to get any extra man power," Flemins said.

Shift assignments will be at least six months long so officers become better acquainted with areas of their beat, he said. The six-month beat replaces the 28-day shift assignment and is a move toward community based policing efforts, Flemins explained.

Another requirement Flemins plans to institute April 1 mandates a beat officer spending at least 30 minutes on foot during the shift.

Citizen feedback, he said, is vital to the service orientation of the department. He said

the department will distribute postage paid postcards for citizens to rate police officials and to let them know about what they want.

"Maybe there are some needs they have that they think we are not meeting," Flemins said.

Lieutenants, one of which has yet to be named, will be on duty 24 hours a day. Having a member of the command staff on hand raises the level of accountability, the chief said.

Flemins also expects to have the department offer a 40-hour training course for supervisors this summer.

March 15 will be the day Flemins will talk to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for grant funding to keep Officer Brian Hedrick as school liaison officer. Hedrick's grant is funded through the criminal justice division of the Governor's office via the PRPC. The grant which runs through Aug. 31 is for \$38,000 covering salary, training and supplies. Flemins is optimistic about the chances of

renewing the grant, though it will be for 20 percent less. The \$7,600 shortfall is to be made up equally by the City of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District, he said. The city now provides about \$13,000 in-kind contributions toward the school liaison officer, he said.

Flemins said the success of the program will impress PRPC. He said on school campuses young people are avoiding violent confrontation due to PISD's policy of zero-tolerance for law breakers.

"Fights are way, way down," the chief said. Young people who fight on school grounds are charged with disorderly conduct and hauled into Municipal Court.

"It is making everybody at the school cognizant of the fact that 'hey, we don't want to fight, we want to talk,'" he said.

He expects to get word on the grant application in July or August.

"I think the chances are very, very good that we'll be refunded," Flemins said.

During the summer months when school is out, Hedrick will be assigned to criminal investigation division to deal with juvenile issues including minors who use alcohol.



Flemins

Crowded South Texas islands brace for spring breakers

By The Associated Press

South Padre Island and Galveston were bracing for a tidal wave of students bound for their beaches this weekend as the annual Spring Break pilgrimage and party begins.

Most inns were booked to capacity, but that didn't stop the steady flow of revelers. South Padre expects up to 60,000 students over the next 10 days.

"You ought to see what it's like in here," said Mary Jane Walsh, manager of the Sundie III Condominiums, which she expected to be booked solid this week.

Meanwhile, island police went into their "Spring Break mode."

"We started working our 12- to 14-hour shifts a week early this year," police Capt. Tommy Atkin-

son said. He estimated officers arrested 200 students since the Spring Break period began late last month. Most were arrested for disorderly conduct and public intoxication, he said.

There was one report last week of a sexual assault at a park at the south tip of the island, he said.

In another incident last week, a 20-year-old intoxicated student was arrested outside an island nightclub after officers found the man hugging a palm tree.

"The kid said he thought he was embracing his girlfriend," Atkinson said.

In Galveston, two people were

injured Friday afternoon when gunfire erupted on a beach where about 200 high-schoolers had gathered, police said.

Galveston police Sgt. M. Stanich said he believes the shooting was gang-related. Stanich said he does not consider the shooting related to Spring Break, which officially kicked off Saturday in Galveston.

No suspects have been arrested in connection with the 1:45 p.m. shooting on East Beach, Stanich said. There also were reports that members of several different gangs were present, he said.

To curb the sale of alcohol to minors, Atkinson said, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission sent a dozen agents to work undercover as convenience store clerks in Corpus Christi.

South Africa moves to depose leader of black homeland

MMABATHO, South Africa (AP) — The South African government announced today it no longer recognized the authority of Bophuthatswana's president and had taken control of the black homeland.

South African Ambassador Tjaart van der Walt had been put in charge of running the homeland, Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha said in a statement. He would probably remain until South Africa's first all-race election in April ends the homeland system, created in the 1970s, and chooses new leaders for the region.

There was no immediate response in Mmabatho from President Lucas Mangope, who had tried to keep Bophuthatswana from participating in the election until strikes and rioting last week that killed at least 24 people.

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4 SECTIONS

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GUNTER, Terrell L. — 3:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.
MORRIS, Audie T. — Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

BRENDA K. CHILDRESS BRANNUM SHAMROCK — Brenda K. Childress Brannum, 39, died Wednesday, March 9, 1994. Services were held Saturday in the Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brannum was a lifelong resident of Shamrock. She attended school in Shamrock, Lela and Samnorwood. She worked as a licensed vocational nurse at Shamrock General Hospital and at the Care Inn in Shamrock. She also worked with the Elk City Nursing Registry. She attended West Texas A&M University, studying to become a registered nurse. She married Billy Beeler in 1990 at Amarillo. She was a member of the Eleventh Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Margieann Childress of Shamrock; a brother, David Childress of Shamrock; and two sisters, Nona Abatino of New York and Loree Wright of Albuquerque, N.M.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

ODELL ROBERT GIDDEON DRUMRIGHT, Okla. — Odell Robert Giddeon, 73, a former resident of Pampa and Skellytown, Texas, died Friday, March 11, 1994. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Euchee Valley Cemetery with the Rev. George Brock III officiating. Arrangements are by Palmer Funeral Home in Cushing, Okla.

Mr. Giddeon was born in Drumright and moved to Pampa in 1951 and then to Skellytown in 1962. He moved to Drumright in 1984, after retiring as a maintenance superintendent for Northern Natural Gas Co.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Jane, in 1988.

Survivors include a daughter, Bobbie Jayne Hickman of Katy; a son, Sammy Giddeon of Skellytown; a brother, five sisters; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorial be to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

TERRELL L. GUNTER — Terrell L. Gunter, 89, a longtime resident of Wheeler, died Saturday, March 12, 1994. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister of Pampa; the Rev. Warren Schoenecker, pastor, and the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor of the Wheeler Christian Center, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Gunter was born in Erath County in 1904 and moved to Shamrock in 1905. He married Garnett Denham on July 10, 1932 in Cheyenne, Okla. He worked in the Wheeler County Tax Collectors Office for 14 years, until 1946, and later worked for the Ashland Chemical Company at the Shamrock Carbon Plant until his retirement in 1969. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two brothers, Malcolm Lee Gunter of Wheatridge, Colo., and Albert W. Gunter of Indianapolis, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

AUDIE T. MORRIS — Audie T. Morris, 89, died Saturday, March 12, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Morris was born on May 18, 1904 in Weston and moved to Pampa in 1948 from Weston. He married Olive Clark on July 30, 1938 in McKinney. He was an accountant for several oil and gas distributors in the Pampa area. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Olive Morris, of the home; two sons, Roy Morris of Pampa and a grandson, Robert Wade Morris of Lefors; two granddaughters, Cydney Morris of Lefors and Panda Dawn Brunow of Bishop, Calif.; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, March 11
5:56 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire at 2001 N. Russell.

10:57 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire at 1704 W. McCullough but were called back before arriving at the scene.

SATURDAY, March 12
8:54 a.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 108 S. Wynne.

1:54 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1617 N. Christy.

Veterans call off St. Patrick's Parade to protest gay participation

BOSTON (AP) — Organizers of the city's annual St. Patrick's Day parade made it official Saturday: They will cancel this week's parade to protest a court order allowing gays and lesbians to march.

"They're not going to shove something down our face that's not our traditional values," John "Wacko" Hurley, president of the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council, said at a news conference.

Hurley said gay marchers would be excluded when the parade resumes next year. But Mayor Thomas M. Menino has said the city will sponsor the parade next year with the gay group participating.

On Friday, the state Supreme Judicial Court upheld a lower court's ruling that a parade is a public event covered by a Massachusetts law barring discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

GLIB first asked to join the 10,000-person march in 1992. The veterans protested, saying they did not want children exposed to sexual matters and they feared GLIB might distribute condoms.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, March 11
Todd Carnagey, 1017 Terry, reported a theft of under \$20.

The Borger office of the Texas Department of Public Safety requested an outside agency report.

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft. Tran Binh Van, 621 E. Kingsmill, reported a hit and run.

The city of Pampa reported someone fleeing the scene of a traffic stop.

SATURDAY, March 12
Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported a theft. Heard & Jones, 114 Cuyler, reported a theft of over \$20.

Brogan's Boozery, 1001 E. Frederic, reported a burglary of a building.

Arrests
FRIDAY, March 11

Linda Alfaro, 33, 213 N. Starkweather, was arrested at the intersection of Buckler Avenue and Hobart Street on an outstanding warrant. She was later released from custody after paying the fine.

Carter Young, 40, 118 W. Albert, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft of over \$20 but under \$200. He was later transferred to the Gray County jail.

SATURDAY, March 12
Bill Luedcke, 24, 822 N. Frost, was arrested at 2129 N. Frost on a charge of assault. He was later transferred to the Gray County jail.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

DPS - Arrests
FRIDAY, March 11

Patrick Gail Dougherty, 45, Colondale, Ariz., was arrested on an outstanding warrant. He was released to appear later in Arizona.

William Wayne Ogle, 39, address unknown, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

SATURDAY, March 12
James Edward Harris, 31, Clarendon, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released from custody after the case was probated.

Calendar of events

CHAMBER LUNCHEON
Terry Townsend, CAE, president and chief executive officer of the Texas Hospital Association, will be speaking at the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce monthly membership luncheon at noon Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. For reservations, call 669-3241 by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

T.O.P.S. #149
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

AARP
AARP will have a blood screening from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Senior Citizen's Center.

AARP MEETING
American Association of Retired People are to meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Teresa Henson will speak on the Lions Club child care program.

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING
There will be a 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course 6-10 p.m. March 15-16, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. For more information, contact Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574 before 9 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Dismissals
Admissions	Pampa
Pampa	Tabitha Anderson and baby girl
Karen Bryan	Viola Martin
Robertia Dunson	Beverly Odom and baby boy
Rebecca Fleming	Ada Pashon
Births	Leslie Provence
To Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Bryan of Pampa, a boy.	Keziah Richardson and baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Neal Odom of Pampa, a boy.	Jessie Madee (extended care)

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 19 calls for the period of Friday, March 11, through Thursday, March 10. Of those calls 13 were emergency responses and six were of a non-emergency nature.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700

Columbia's pilots practice landings

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's pilots practiced space shuttle landings Saturday, using a laptop computer that displayed the approach to the Kennedy Space Center runway.

Commander John Casper and pilot Andrew Allen took turns maneuvering a hand controller similar to the shuttle's real one, even though it will be nearly another week to go before they bring the shuttle down.

Their 14-day science and engineering research mission will be the second-longest in shuttle history if all goes as planned.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration wants to see if the landing simulator helps pilots maintain their flying skills in orbit. It was introduced in October.

"It's a good procedural review," Casper said. "I like it for that reason."

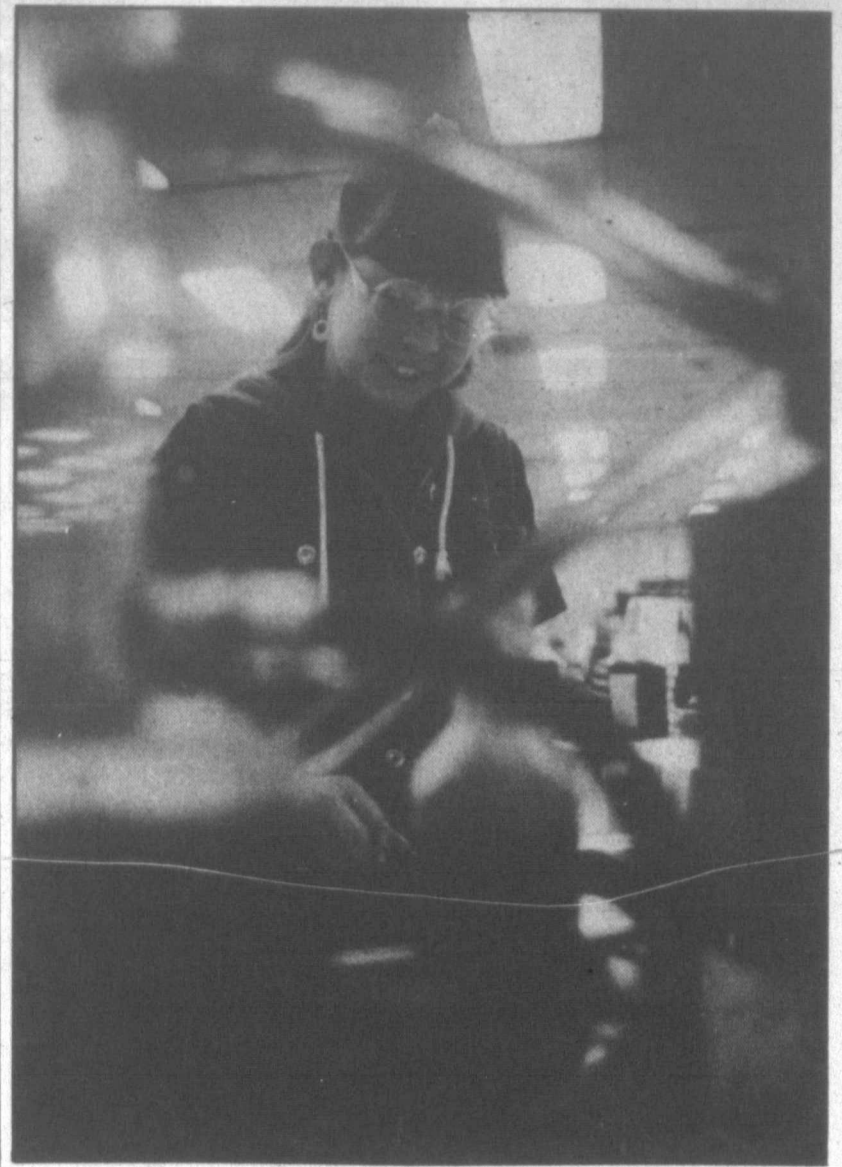
Casper and Allen plan to practice more landings before attempting the real thing Friday.

A study of spacecraft glow — one of Columbia's primary, ground-controlled experiments — encountered more trouble Saturday.

An ultraviolet-light detector malfunctioned and Mission Control had the crew zoom in on the instrument with a camera on the end of Columbia's robot arm. Researchers at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., suspect something might be partially blocking the light path.

On Friday, the same researchers commanded a container on the shuttle to open and release nitrogen gas, but nothing emerged. The problem was traced to a ground computer and corrected.

Enviro-Fair '94



Eleven-year-old Heather Burton examines part of a display on synthetic lubricants at Enviro-Fair '94 this weekend at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Clean Pampa Inc. and the City of Pampa, the fair featured a variety of exhibits and programs on recycling, reusing and ecology. (Pampa News photo)

Teen pleads no contest to killing baseball spectator with bat

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A teenager pleaded no contest Friday to voluntary manslaughter for killing a spectator with a bat during a fight after a recreational league baseball game.

Antonio Messina, 19, had been charged with murder for hitting Joseph Matteucci in the head with a bat after a game between Castro Valley and Ashland last May. Messina was the catcher for Ashland, which lost the game.

Two witnesses testified at a pre-trial hearing that after the game, Messina swung at a fan who heck-

led them. The person Messina was aiming for ducked, and Matteucci, 17, was hit in the back of the head.

LOTTO For Saturday's Winning Numbers
Call: **665-TALK** Ex. 13
1301 S. Hobart
SADIE HAWKINS STORE

City briefs

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

MAINE ATTRACTION; Coronado Shopping Center now has Prom dresses. Adv.

UNTOUCHABLE'S SALON relocated 316 S. Cuyler. Perm special at \$23 with style. No appointments necessary. Come see Chris, 669-0703. Adv.

READY FOR Spring?? Ready your vehicle at Dale's Automotive, 2309 Alcock. We'll check belts, hoses, alternator, battery and battery cables for just \$9.95. Come and see us! Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT Prom Dresses, Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv.

1 ROUND Trip airline ticket, anywhere Southwest flies. Must be used by March 18. Best offer. 665-8240, if no answer, leave message. Adv.

MISSING DOG: Large, long-haired, black male Irish Setter/Lab mix. Smokey was wearing a red collar when he disappeared March 8. 665-3228. Adv.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital, easy access due to Hobart construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142. Adv.

SEARS 12 inch Band Saw, Red Worms for sale. 669-9689. Adv.

PAMPA COMMUNITY Concert Assoc. membership campaign continues through March 19. Call 665-0343 or write P.O. Box 1935, Pampa. Adv.

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

BASKETS OF Love and Party Too! Jelly Bellies are here! Combs-Worley Bldg. Adv.

ONLY 12 Shopping Days Left! Discounts continue to mount. Granny's Hobbies & Gifts. Adv.

FENCE REPAIR, Joe Johnson, 665-3368, 669-9232. Adv.

CABINET REMODELING, Baths - marble, tops, reface. Gray's Decorating, 669-2971. Adv.

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

PARTIES, SHOWERS, etc. Loft for rent at Abby's, 665-3509. Adv.

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

NEED BABYSITTER for 4 months old, prefer my home, consider yours. References. Send reply to Box 7 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066. Adv.

WHY WAIT for your Federal Income Tax Refund? It's easy! H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart. 665-2161. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Today, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light snow this morning with decreasing cloudiness this afternoon, a high near 50 degrees and northeast winds from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the low 20s. Monday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the lower 60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Panhandle: Today, a chance of light rain or snow in the morning south, otherwise decreasing cloudiness. Highs near 50 to mid 50s. Tonight, fair. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 60s. Monday night, fair. Lows 35-40.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today through Monday, cloudy with widespread showers and a few thunderstorms. Locally heavy rain may develop. Highs in the 50s today. Lows in the 40s Hill Country to near 50 south central. Highs near 60 Monday. Coastal Bend: Today through Monday, cloudy with widespread showers and thunderstorms. Highs today in the 60s inland near 70 coast. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Highs Monday in the 60s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, cloudy with numerous showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s inland, 70s coast. Tonight and Monday, cloudy with numerous showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s inland, 60s coast. Highs in the 60s Monday.

North Texas - Today, cloudy and cool with rain likely west and south central, scattered rain elsewhere.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico - Today and tonight, a lingering chance of showers and mountain snows south with a decreasing snow showers northern mountains. Clearing northwest. Highs upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and north with 50s to low 60s south. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s lower elevations south. Monday, scattered showers lingering southeast. Partly cloudy and warmer northwest. Highs mid 40s to 50s mountains and north with mid 50s to 60s south. Monday night, mostly fair northwest and partly cloudy southeast. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with mostly 30s south.

Oklahoma - Today, a slight chance for rain in the morning in northern Oklahoma, then decreasing cloudiness. Rain likely in southern Oklahoma. Highs in the 50s. Tonight, mostly clear northern Oklahoma. Mostly cloudy elsewhere with a slight chance of showers in the Red River Valley. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. Monday, mostly cloudy southern Oklahoma. Mostly sunny northern Oklahoma. Highs in low and mid 60s. Monday night, clear to partly cloudy. Lows in upper 30s to mid 40s.

Texas Hospital Association president to discuss health care reform plan at luncheon

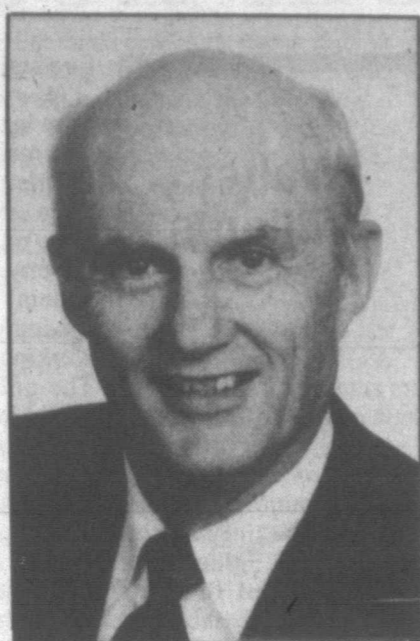
By working together, hospitals, physicians, employers and government can bring about a more cost-efficient care system in the United States, according to Terry Townsend, CAE, president and chief executive officer of the Texas Hospital Association.

Townsend will be the guest speaker at the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon at noon Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

A leader in the hospital field, Townsend will discuss President Clinton's proposed health care reform plan and its potential effect on Texans.

He will talk about the need for universal access, affordable insurance with standardized forms, and a streamlining of government regulations. He also will discuss the benefits of managed competition which can be achieved through a combination of community networks, health alliances and public programs.

Townsend advocates cooperation from all health care factions to restore consumers' confidence in America's health care system while giving them the freedom to make



Terry Townsend

better choices with more information.

Sirloin Stockade will be catering the luncheon, with the serving line opening at 11:45 a.m.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday by calling the Chamber office at 669-3241.

New food labels cut confusion on what's healthy

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans soon will be able to just glance at a box of cereal, can of soup or candy bar and tell right away if eating it will ruin their diet.

Starting this spring, almost every package of food in U.S. grocery stores will carry new labels designed to cut the confusion over just what those foods contain. No more wondering if "Lite" means healthy or pulling out a calculator to decipher the fat content.

"A few square inches has such an enormous ability to impact on the public's health," said Dr. David Kessler, the Food and Drug Administration commissioner who pushed the change through Congress.

Now, only 60 percent of food makers use labels that tell how much fat, sodium, fiber and vitamins the food contains.

Many that do often just confuse people. A box of cheesecake Kessler discovered claimed to have reduced fat and calories — but only because the new version contained a smaller piece of cake.

Some labels get the math wrong. Columbia University researchers found dieters were doomed by some foods that contained 85 percent more calories than the label said.

And some labels require intricate calculations to figure out how much fat or sodium is in one serving out of an entire box.

Under the Nutritional Labeling and Education Act of 1990, on May 8 food processors must begin putting new, standard labels on each package of food they manufacture. Some companies have already started, but it's "a herculean task," said C. Manly Molpus, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

The new label, in bold, larger print, is fairly simple.

Called "Nutrition Facts," it lists a standard serving size for each food that is larger — and more realistic — than many companies now use, said Mary Abbott Hess of the American Dietetic Association. A serving is 18 potato chips instead of eight, for example. Then come the calories per serving.

But the most vital information is how much fat, cholesterol, sodium, fiber and nutrients are in each serving. They are listed no longer merely by the number of milligrams of each, but as a percentage of a person's daily allotment.

"In the past you had to understand what 5 milligrams of cholesterol meant. ... The average person didn't," Kessler said. "If I tell you something is 5 percent of your daily diet, the average person will say 'hey, that's low.'"

Craving Belgian chocolates? The new label says a serving totals a whopping 40 percent of your allowed saturated fat, so if you eat a whole serving — six pieces or the equivalent of a candy bar — you better steer clear of anything else fatty that day. Or you could eat just one piece and get one-sixth of the fat.

"It doesn't mean you have to stop eating it. But you can make trade-offs," Kessler said.

Dieticians say the new labels illustrate that all foods, no matter how fatty or rich, can fit into a diet with a little planning.

Now, her group, the FDA and companies like Nutrasweet are launching massive education campaigns to teach Americans how to use the new labels. From glossy brochures to wallet-sized charts, they explain how to spot healthy food choices.

But there's help for those who refuse to read labels. The law makes the front of a food package tell the truth:

Any food claiming to be "Lite" must contain one-third fewer calories or half the fat of the original food. "Fat-free" or "sugar-free" foods must have less than one-half a gram of each. "High fiber" means at least 5 grams of fiber. "Lean meat" must have less than 10 grams of fat, 4 grams of saturated fat and 95 milligrams of cholesterol.



As the recent winners of Blue Ribbons in the Horace Mann Science Fair, these students were selected by the judges to advance to the High Plains Regional Science Fair in Amarillo on March 26. The students are, top row from left, Matthew Smith, Shawntyl Baker, Charis Snider, Joshua Harrison, Tiffani Neef and Amanda Dyson. Front row from left are Michelle Haley, Cassie Meadows, Lorena Baker, Jessica Morrison, Chelsea McCullough and Rick Blain. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Horace Mann names Science Fair winners

Pampa's Horace Mann Elementary School recently finished holding its annual science fair, and with dozens of student in grades ranging from kindergarten to fifth grade, competition was tough.

Each project was judged on its own merits and awarded ribbons accordingly.

The judges for this year's competition, which lasted from Feb. 25 to March 3, were Herman Vinson and Margaret Williams.

The ribbon winners and their divisions are as follows.

Students earning the Blue "Superior" Ribbons included: Mrs. Lewis's class and Jessica Palmaeter in kindergarten; Austin McCarthy, Meghan Lewis, Judd Miller and Justin Lane, all in first grade; Emily Laird, Kori Dunn, Robin Reidle, Sarah Powell and Blake Mangus, all in second grade; Michelle Haley, Skylor Daniels, Craig Carlson, Amanda Dyson, Tiffani Neef, James Gaddis, Shawntyl Baker and Jake Albus, all in third grade; Lauren Haynes, Charis Snider, Joshua Blythe, Misty Vick, Stephen Broadbent and Robert Reidle, all in fourth grade; and Lorena Baker, Matthew Smith, Joshua Harrison, Jessica Morrison, Cassie Meadows, Rick Blain, Mandy Poole and Chelsea McCullough, all fifth graders.

Students earning Red "Excellent" Ribbons include: Mrs. Neef's class, Mrs. Ford's class, Tamara Woodward, Danny Clark and Heather Kane, all in kindergarten; Melyssa Flaharity, Philip Staab, Eric Brown, Dylan Whitten, Andrew Smith, Jerry Chapman, Joshua Romero, Aaron Ledbetter, Natasha Linder and Brandon Kane, all first graders; Adam Cross, Kelly Flaharity, Tyler DuBose, Stewart Curry, Jordan Jones, Santana Gonzales, Jared Dunham and Megan Poole, all second graders; Chris Kane, Danielle Green, Mark Carpenter, Jeannie Palmaeter, Ricky Munoz, T'Andrea Homes, Shay Chapman, Joey Shelton, Leslie McWilliams, Nathanael Holmes, Renee Nichols, Amanda Hilton, Hayden Wade, Josh Smith, Megan Craig and Teresa Blythe, all third graders.

Also, Olga Mejia, Christopher Lewis, April Bryan, Stephanie Ascencio, Edson Miranda, Ryan Milligan, Courtney Ritchey, Terrell Jennings, Robert Hoover, Ben Whitton, Sammie Jo Parsley, Chris Crook, Kristy Fortin, Aaron Acevedo, Ryan Carr, Nicki Gallagher, Ashley Freeman, Robyn Lowrey, Lindsay Carroll, Michael Cochran and Shelly Gage, all fourth graders; and Consuelo Hacker, Laura Clark, Heather Phillips, Aaron Haynes, Angie Cloud, Nichole Ramey, Lindsey Hampton, Shane Story, Anita Hacker, Kim Carlson, Ricky Reynolds and Brandon Albus, all fifth graders.

Students earning the Purple "Good Job" Ribbons include: Jamie Rollins, Jennifer Parks and Michael Graeda, all in kindergarten; Garnet Skinner, Junior Mejia, Stephanie Boyd, Holly Miller, Drew Morrison, Brittany Walters, Gary French, Amy Freeman, Larry Clark, Erin Winegeart and Charlie Fullager, all first graders;

Robin Garza, Joshua Broadbent, Chelsie Powers, Nicholas Story, Michael Ellen, Pamela Watts, Ashley Helm, Amber Freeman, Craig Hoyle, Shelby Crook, Katie Cloud, Brincey Downey, Brandon Boyd, T.J. Wells, Meredith Rollins, Joel Palmaeter, Patricia Ford, Charlie Mejia, K'Lee Ratzlaff and Joshua Urban, all second graders; Aleshia Bowers, Shaunta Reed, Kayla Conner, Joel Hornsby, Elisha Lane, Jason Hillman, Tanya Welch, Heather Vick, Shawn Grady, Joe Dominguez, Melissa Smith, Lauren Cortez, Stephanie Fisher and Cassi, all third graders.

Also, Mike Shelton, Ashley Cain, Rae Ann O'Malley, Melissa Watts, Kayla James, Justin Lemons, Shasta Welch, Kimberly Randall and Kathy Russell, all fourth graders; and Tosha Fly, Starla Honeycutt, Pete Long, Ana Regalado, Casey Brookshire, Dustin Fortin, Derek Gourley and Jessica Cortez, all fifth graders.

Students earning Green "Participation" Ribbons included Sasha Garcia, Suzanne Parks, Paul Swanson and Mandel Garcia, all first graders; and Cody Givens and Miranda Hill, both second graders.

Twelve students from the school were also recognized with "Special Recognition" Ribbons and are eligible to advance to the High Plains Regional Science and Engineering Fair in Amarillo on March 26, 1994.

Those students are Lorena Baker, Shawntyl Baker, Rick Blain, Amanda Dyson, Michelle Haley, Joshua Harrison, Chelsea McCullough, Cassie Meadows, Jessica Morrison, Tiffani Neef, Matthew Smith and Charis Snider.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Producers

going to go with environmental regulations," one operator said who called for grandfather clauses and transitional periods to ease the burden when new rules are enacted.

Most wells in the panhandle are classified as stripper wells — producing less than 15 barrels of oil a day. In reality, many of these wells pump much less oil, maybe as little as two barrels a day, thus making operators far more sensitive to price dives.

Some lease owners want such wells to receive separate tax breaks. It is hoped that tax breaks would help spur new development and production while averting a rash of well pluggings.

And the latter seems to be the greatest threat. Lift costs in the area average around \$10 per barrel. Royalty payments, taxes and maintenance costs take another chunk out of the little that's left.

"We're really at a zero sum game with the average stripper well in the panhandle," Hughes said.

One producer said some of the smallest operators are living "hand to mouth" each month and a prolonged slump hurts them most.

Oil field servicing companies and support businesses face the greatest threat of job loss in the cycle.

Still, those in the industry who

survived the 1980s stand a good chance of weathering the latest storm.

"There was a real weeding out in the '80s. People in the industry today are better equipped to deal with price fluctuations," said Amarillo oil field consultant Ron Briggs.

Low debt ratios are common in the area industry especially since lenders are reluctant to back new ventures, he said.

Beyond the direct financial damage to producers, each price slump threatens county and school district tax revenue.

The energy sector accounted for \$23 million in combined revenue for county and school coffers for Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler and Carson counties in 1992, according to statistics from the state comptroller's office supplied by Hughes.

Oil and natural gas together account for slightly more than a quarter of a billion dollars of economic impact to the panhandle economy. Approximately one-fourth of panhandle jobs directly or indirectly are related to the energy sector.

With that kind of impact, any recovery in the price of oil is significant.

"Until oil's at \$17-20 a barrel, we just sit around and twiddle our thumbs," Hughes said.

Public perception affects industry

Public perception is one of the many sides to the story of the predicament of the domestic oil industry.

"We suffer from the J.R. Ewing syndrome. People think we're all driving around in a white suit and smokin' cigars," said Wayne Hughes, president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

He said 80 percent of all domestic oil comes from small, independent producers and not from companies owned by tycoons in Dallas.

Another of the many issues that arise in the debate on possible ways to help the domestic energy industry is the true cost of importing huge amounts of foreign oil.

Hughes said the true cost is actu-

ally quite high.

"The true price may be \$80 a barrel when you add the incremental costs," he said. "We exacerbate the situation and get less per barrel as long as we continue to subsidize cheap foreign oil."

Hughes said the biggest cost is tax money spent on the military to protect Middle East oil fields which he believes is a kind of subsidy.

"We don't mind competing on a level playing field. But right now our end of the field has a couple of deep gullies in it," he said.

Hughes also said that the heavy reliance on cheap foreign oil may cost Americans two or three times what is saved today as the domestic industry is left to deteriorate.

Meetings

Fort Elliott ISD

BRISCOE — The Fort Elliott Independent School District's Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in its offices located at 501 E. Wilson in Briscoe.

Items scheduled to be discussed include the appointment of judges and early voting clerks, the textbook committee report and teacher contracts.

The trustees also will consider a vote for a region XVI director and the approval of a tax collection report.

Miami ISD

MIAMI — The Miami Independent School District's

Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting beginning at 7 p.m. on Monday in the school administration's office.

Items scheduled to be discussed include a proposed bond election, a textbook report for the 1994-1995 school year, an election for the Region XVI Board of Directors and teaching contracts.

In addition, the board will be considering the latest list of bills and payments.

The Family of H.L. Dresley would like to express their appreciation to the following for their care and concern at the time of Mr. Dresley's death - Martha Hadley, Phillip Elshemer, Randy & Debra Stubblefield, Buck Williams, Rev. & Mrs. Joe Henegar, Mr. Norton, Terrell & Marleta Henegar, Margie Prestige, Fire Department, Ambulance Crew and all who brought food and remembered us in prayer.

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Order: Skinhead must be protected

DALLAS (AP) — A skinhead convicted of helping gun down a stranger because he was black now is begging for protection from racial hatred in the prison system.

Tarrant County District Judge Bill Burdock on Saturday signed an emergency order that requires prison officials to safeguard Christopher Brosky until a decision can be made on how to protect him suitably.

"The man got 40 years and as far as I'm concerned he can serve every day of it. But he was sentenced to prison, not to death," Burdock said. "They have an obligation to ensure his safety."

Brosky's attorney, Ward Casey, said he received a letter from Brosky that explains how he fears for his life in the French Robertson prison unit in Abilene.

In the letter dated March 2, Brosky said he had been at the unit less than three days and he already

had been disciplined for refusing to accept a housing assignment in the prison's general population.

"People do recognize me, and there have been more death threats," he wrote. "Ward I'm doing my best to do my time and keep out of trouble. But, like you and I both know trouble comes to me no matter what I do."

"I am scared," he continues. "It would be a lie if I said I wasn't." Casey told the judge in his motion that Brosky is a "marked man, and that it has been publicly proclaimed that he should not be protected from fellow inmates..."

Brosky was convicted of murder a year ago in the 1991 drive-by slaying of a black Arlington man. Brosky was in the car with two other skinheads, Joshu Hendry and William George "Trey" Roberts, both of whom pleaded guilty.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. should seek more from Hanoi

Freer trade leads to more exchange of information, thence to greater demand for political liberty. It is a reliable enough rule, sometimes complicated by politicians on both sides of a trade relationship, and sometimes patience is required before advances in human freedom take place. Sometimes the Clinton administration wrongly shows its impatience, as in Japan, and sometimes it seems to grasp the principle, as in Vietnam.

And yet in grasping the principle, it is important not to leap blindly into a relationship that absolves a trading partner of human rights abuses. There is such a thing as too much patience. Americans still show their tough Yankee-trader heritage, but sometimes they allow their giddiness to arise, patching up old rifts more quickly than wisdom dictates, looking forward to golden ages of harmony, and so on. With the Clinton administration's correct lifting of the trade embargo on communist Vietnam, there is danger of forgetting the old Yankee toughness.

As fate would have it, Vietnam's rulers have themselves thrown the promising new relationship into doubt. They have done so by arresting some American citizens of Vietnamese ancestry — a clear assault on political freedom and an obvious insult to America's good intentions. According to reports, last November several pro-democracy activists, who were led to believe they had clearance to hold a conference in Saigon's new Metropole Hotel, were rounded up and thrown into a detention center, where they still remain.

One of those arrested, 43-year-old Tran Quang Liem, is a resident of Santa Ana, Calif. Another American citizen detained is 48-year-old Nguyen Tan Tri of Houston. At least two other Vietnamese-born activists, residents of other countries, were also reportedly arrested.

So far the State Department has shown a kind of bureaucratic tepidness in responding to the situation. President Clinton's lifting of the embargo happened last month; this egregious assault on human rights occurred some three months beforehand. One wonders if that makes a difference in diplomat-think. Surely trade liberalization was much anticipated even in November. The Metropole Hotel was built with hospitality for Yankee and other traders in mind.

The arrests of Liem and Tri should arouse some feeling among their American countrymen to demand their immediate release. It also raises the issue of how to work steadily, without jeopardizing the nurturance of Vietnam's embryonic market economy, to address continuing human-rights abuses perpetrated by our old adversary. The Clinton administration has justified trade liberalization on the grounds of resolving the POW-MIA issue, which still festers for some.

Clearly, even more still needs to be resolved in human rights areas.

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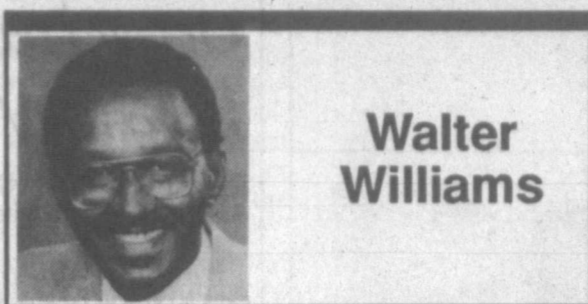
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New lessons from Econ 101?

Another new semester has started. From what I hear college-educated people saying in their roles as high school teachers, lawyers, politicians and policy experts, here's what must be taught as answers to economic questions.

What determines income? Our gross national product is a pile of money. The reason some people have more money than others is because they pushed and shoved ahead of others. When the poor finally get their turn, the money is gone. Plus, during the last 12 years, Reagan and Bush gave some people head starts and bigger wheelbarrows. What to do? Since poor people are poor because the rich are rich, justice requires Congress to redistribute income. Thus, ill-gotten gains are taken away and given to their rightful owners.

How can we improve health-care delivery? The free market does not work well. That's why some people have no health insurance. Of industrialized countries, only the United States and South Africa have no national health-care plan, probably because both are racist nations. We must nationalize health-care like Great Britain or Canada. It has been proven that government, not the free market, can serve our basic needs. Right-wingers criticize this proposition by pointing to the minor problems in government-provided education, VA hospitals, the Postal Service and police services. But what they don't tell you is



Walter Williams

that it's been right-wingers standing in the way of government getting enough money to do the job properly.

Why do women earn less than men? That's easy. It's male chauvinism. Women are just as productive as men. For example, the only reason you don't see women in highly paid, glamorous jobs like centers on basketball and football teams is because of sexism and a sexist society. Little girls are taught to play with dolls so they never learn to do 360-stam-dunks like Michael Jordan. Plus, in basketball and football, there's a black conspiracy to keep out not only women but white guys and especially Asians. How else can it be explained that while blacks are only 13 percent of the general population, they are 78 percent of basketball and 54 percent of football players? This is definitely an area for affirma-

tive action goals and timetables.

How can we get rid of the deficit? We need to raise taxes on the rich. During the awful '80s, Reagan made poor people pay more taxes than rich people, which by the way is another reason the poor are poor and the rich are rich. If we raised taxes on the rich, we wouldn't have to worry about government's ability to do its job of promoting general welfare. That higher taxes will hurt the economy is a right-wing lie. The rich would go on working hard, taking risks and inventing things. The only difference would be that government would have more money.

No doubt most of my colleagues don't make the nonsense they teach as explicit. But if you pressed them on some of their statements, these nonsense beliefs about how the world works are the only way they could reach their conclusions. Try it. Ask an economist or his student why it is just for the government to take the earnings of one person and give them to another. He'll probably say the income distribution is not fair. Then ask him what is a fair income distribution. I guarantee you that you'll get no sensible answer. The only reasonably sensible answer is: The fair distribution of income is the one that the government can impose through force of arms.

If only Williams were teaching more students, we'd be a richer and smarter nation.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, March 13, the 72nd day of 1994. There are 293 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 13, 1852, a familiar symbol of the United States, Uncle Sam, made his debut as a cartoon character in the *New York Lantern*.

On this date:
In 1781, the planet Uranus was discovered by Sir William Herschel.

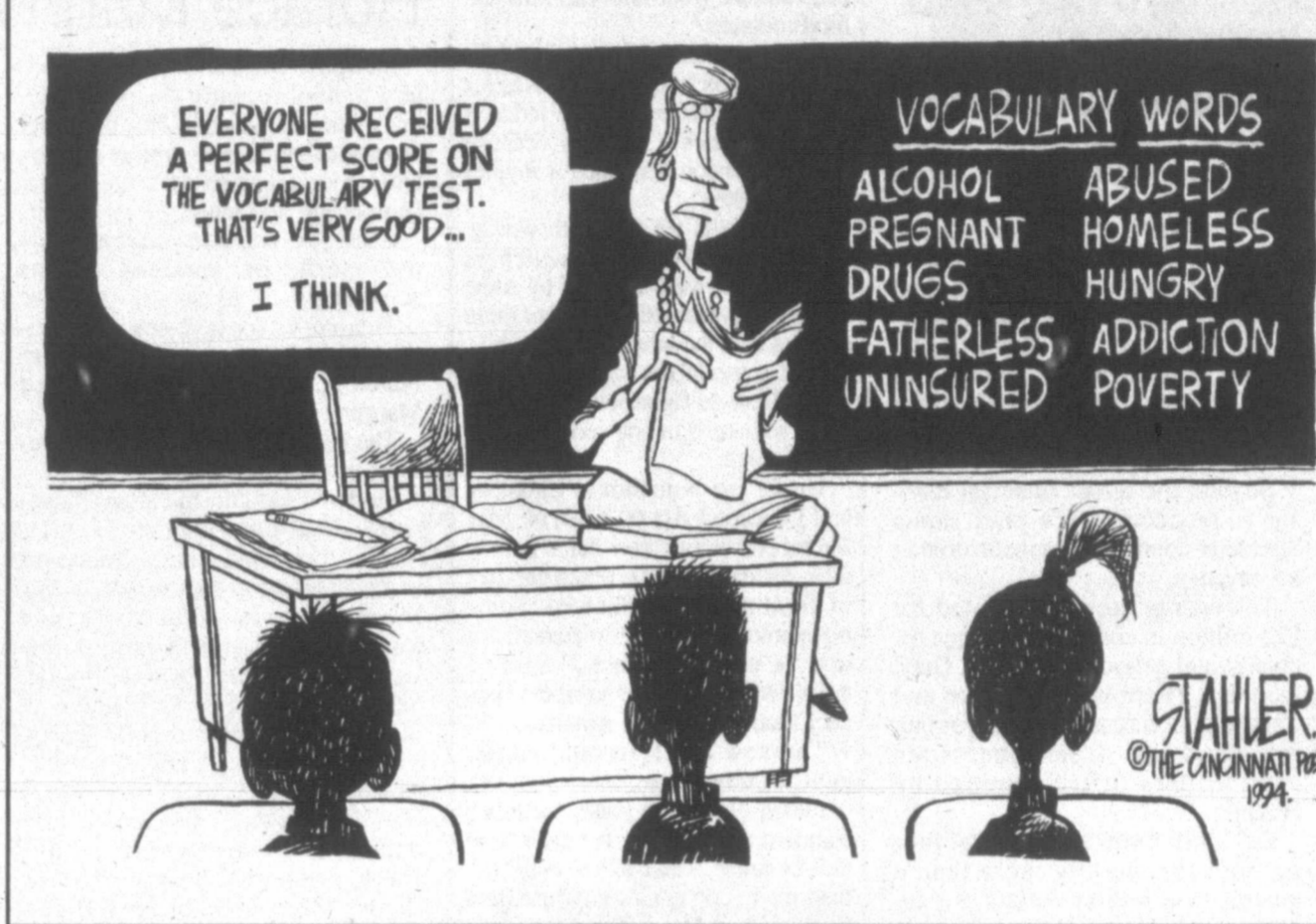
In 1884, standard time was adopted throughout the United States.

In 1901, the 23rd president of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, died in Indianapolis.

In 1906, American suffragist Susan B. Anthony died in Rochester, N.Y.

In 1925, a law went into effect in Tennessee prohibiting the teaching of evolution.

In 1928, more than 400 people died when the San Francisco Valley in California was inundated with water after the St. Francis Dam burst.



Worse things than spiders

I live in an urban setting. Lots of cement, asphalt and tall buildings around.

There are trees and birds in my neighborhood, of course, but from my front porch I can almost see people working in one of the tallest buildings in Atlanta.

"You know what people who go to work in all those tall buildings do?" a friend asked me once. I had no idea.

"They sit around and figure out how to get your money and mine, that's what," he explained. "And they're pretty good at it."

The point I am trying to make is I'm not exactly camping out when I go to bed each evening.

Yet I was bitten by something in my bed in the middle of a major American city.

"And just whom were you in bed with?" asked that same friend when I related my experience.

That's one thing that's wrong with this country. Almost anything you bring up these days somebody has to put his smutty connotation to it.

That's the fault of Phil Donahue, Oprah Winfrey and Hollywood movie producers.

Tonya Harding and Rush Limbaugh are probably involved, too. If nothing else, it's popular to blame them for any number of offenses.

I was in bed alone, the truth be known, and when



Lewis Grizzard

I awakened the next morning I felt a horrible pain in my left ankle.

I got out of bed and looked at said ankle. It was red and swollen, and there was a place that had a little hole in it.

No question. During the night, I had been bitten by some sort of insect. I showed the injured area to a number of acquaintances. Somebody naturally had to bring up the "S" word.

"Reminds me of the old *Rifleman* episode," he explained. "Chuck Connors was out on the range in his sleeping bag. A rattlesnake crawled down in there with him."

"The Rifleman awoke and had to get his rifle and shoot down in his sleeping bag and kill the rattlesnake."

"It wasn't a snake that bit me," I said. But I real-

ized that from now on, every time I put my legs under some dark covers, I'll think of the *Rifleman* episode and figure, well, it *could* happen. Even here in the Ritz Carlton.

"I think it was a spider that bit you," somebody else said.

That made sense to me. I pay the bug man to come in once a month to spray that god-awful spray that will curl your nose hairs. But something like a spider or two could survive.

The spider got into my bed somehow, and after I was asleep it was crawling across my ankle, became disturbed or frightened by something and bit me.

Some people are terribly afraid of spiders. That's called "littlemissmuffetaphobia." But not me.

I'll take, in an urban setting, getting bitten by a spider over being run over by a city truck, falling into a pothole, suffering a nervous breakdown in a traffic jam, or worse, being mugged and becoming another urban crime statistic.

In other words, there are a lot worse things than being bitten by a spider while asleep in your bed.

"Depends on who you're in bed with," said my lecherous friend, a guest on a recent Donahue show regarding men with a fetish for female vampire ice skaters who have been verbally abused by Rush Limbaugh.

Is Congress now a ratings board?

Don Edwards, D-Calif., is retiring at the end of this term, and the Bill of Rights will lose its most consistent protector in Washington. Sometimes alone, or with others who are not intimidated by popular fears, Edwards has tried to defend chronically vulnerable individual liberties from attack by his colleagues and from the executive branch.

Sometimes he succeeds, but not on Feb. 23. Up for debate was a resolution that the House condemn the speech given by Khalid Abdul Muhammad at New Jersey's Kean College on Nov. 29 as "outrageous hatermongering of the most vicious and vile kind."

For 361 members of the House, the resolution was not in the least troublesome. Nor had it been for the Senate, which, on Feb. 2, acclaimed a similar condemnation of the increasingly renowned Muhammad by a 97-0 vote.

A parade of House members testified to their abhorrence of the multiple bigotries in Muhammad's three-hour lecture. Although anti-Semitism was at its poisonous core, the messenger from the Nation of Islam also trumpeted his contempt for gays and lesbians, Catholics and all otherwise unenumerated whites.

Who could possibly vote against so satisfying a resolution? The day before the floor debate, Edwards sent a letter to his colleagues asking them to think beyond the righteous moment to the precedent that would be set by a formal congressional vote in favor of condemning a speech.

"Any member," he said, "has an absolute right (in or out of the House) to condemn the Kean College speech or any other specific expression of bigotry and racism ... however, we would cross a



Nat Hentoff

constitutional line were we to vote official congressional disapproval of this specific speech.

"The resolution concerning the Kean College speech makes the Congress into an official ratings board, scanning the landscape for speeches to be labeled 'Condemned by Congress.' If we officially condemn this one speech, how can we not condemn others?"

Keep in mind, he emphasized, "the resolution is an official act of government." Liberals in the House who objected to attempted government censorship of the arts were not moved by Edwards' point that "we cannot use the power of the government to condemn speech, however offensive." Even, for instance, John Lewis, D-Ga., spoke and voted for the resolution. "We have a moral obligation," Lewis said, "to speak out against bigotry."

The First Amendment, however, does not speak of a moral obligation to justify an official congressional censorship board.

"Will we condemn books and magazines next?" Edwards asked. "Offensive movies? The racist or sexist comments of one another?"

Edwards, on the floor, tried to show his colleagues how the condemnatory resolution might

actually benefit its target:

"He will be the only person in world history, to the best of my knowledge, whose speech has been officially condemned by the U.S. Congress. I can see the advertisements all over the world, especially in those parts of the world that do not look kindly on the United States: 'Speech by Mr. Muhammad tonight. This speech has been condemned by the United States Congress.'"

A member of the House influenced by Edwards' focus on the constitutional ramifications of the resolution was Bob Filner, D-Calif. "As a Jew and civil rights activist, I was sickened at the remarks of Khalid Abdul Muhammad ... (but) as a member of Congress, I am sworn to protect the Constitution. Freedom of speech — no matter how abhorrent — is one of the bulwarks of our constitutional liberties. ... Does a majority decide at any point what speech is abhorrent?"

Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has long been a paladin of free speech, but Khalid Muhammad wore him down. After all, Hyde said during the debate, the resolution does not call "for any civilian or criminal penalties." It does not, but both Hyde and Tom Lantos, D-Calif., who introduced the resolution, conceded they knew of no previous official condemnation by Congress of an American for a statement he has made.

Henry Hyde might reflect on the chilling fact that not even Joe McCarthy was able to make a majority of his brothers and sisters change the First Amendment to officially exclude speech that the majority finds outrageous. Khalid Abdul Muhammad has now taken his singular place in American history — as the House and the Senate applaud themselves.

Letters to the editor

How about a bill reduction?

To the editor:

I wonder if the City of Pampa has ever dreamed of reducing the minimum bill that they charge to residents? After having made numerous phone calls to the city halls in this area, and asking each of them what they charge for minimum residential water, sewer and trash per month, I gathered the following:

- Amarillo residents pay a minimum bill of \$17.04 per month.
- Claude residents pay a minimum bill of \$19.64 per month.
- Shamrock residents pay a minimum bill of \$21.78 per month.
- Wheeler residents pay a minimum bill of \$21.90 per month.
- White Deer residents pay a minimum bill of \$22.46 per month.
- Pampa residents pay a minimum bill of \$28.80 per month (before the hike).

In fact, out of the ten or more cities that I called, only two have a higher rate than Pampa, one of the which is Borger, who pays Pampa for the use of our landfill.

I believe the citizens of Pampa deserve to know just what we are paying for. Why are we being charged such an enormous rate as compared to either White Deer, a small town, or Amarillo, a large city?

What, may I ask, happened to conservation? I am able to conserve on every utility bill I have, except for my water, sewer and trash. If my gas bill gets a little too high, I can always turn the thermostat down, wear some warmer clothing or devise another method to keep warm, if necessary. If my electric bill gets out of range, I can certainly turn off a few lights, watch less TV, etc. If I need to conserve on my phone bill, I can make a few less long distance calls or have shorter conversations. At least I still have the option and frugality to conserve on all these other expenses.

Tell me, please, what legal options do we have as residents to conserve on our water, sewer and trash bill? Can we use less water? Sure, but how many people are already hauling their drinking water, and we are charged the same amount whether we use 1 gallon or 3,000 gallons, so why conserve? Can we burn our own trash, or haul it off? No, it's illegal to burn trash in the city limits, and as long as we live in the city and have running city water at our house, we will be charged the minimum per month anyway, and there are some things you have to haul off anyway or you'll be fined! Can we drill our own water well, or do like our ancestors and install an outhouse in our backyard?

So, it seems to me folks, that we are being used, abused and totally misused. Maybe I'm from the "old school," but some things JUST DON'T ADD UP. I want to know just what I'm paying for: How many new city vehicles, how many lawsuits and lawyers, how many golf courses, how many employment agencies to hire a city manager that we didn't need for over eight months anyway, and just how many PIED-PIPERS are we city residents and city-shoppers paying for?

Always remember that "you can't fight city hall," and to "Shop Pampa First," but do you blame people and businesses for moving out of here? Maybe we should put some bars around the city limits of this fine city to keep people in this town, or we can look forward to an ever-increasing utility bill and an ever-increasing city sales tax rate.

Alinet L. Eldredge
Pampa

Thanks for help with fires

To the editor:

On behalf of the Lefors Fire Department, we would like to thank everyone who responded to our grass fire. Fire departments including Pampa, McLean, Shamrock, Groom, Hoover and Canadian responded. Wheeler was placed on standby. County maintainers and water trucks responded, Gray County Deputy Jim McDonald was present; Brand Inspector Mr. Russell, S.P.S. and the American Red Cross were on the scene. Thanks also goes to Curley Calloway for reopening his station for refueling of trucks and Ralph Hix at our local Taylor Mart for the late-night sandwiches. Plus the ranch hands with their spray rigs and the home owners' patience while we tried to protect numerous structures in the fire's continuously changing path.

Our fire rekindled during the evening and once again McLean returned to help in the dark. Two county maintainers continued blading breaks.

So many people volunteer their own time to be there and put their lives on the line to save their neighbor. Approximately 90 percent of all volunteers work a full time job to support their families. In time of a large fire, highway accident, tornado, etc., these people are willing to leave their paid job to render help. That's a good definition of a volunteer and I'm proud to say I'm a part of this special group.

Our department along with the other departments in the Panhandle operate on a limited budget. Fire and medical equipment are high dollar items, not to mention one major mechanical failure on the vehicles can exhaust a year's budget quickly. Help support your local volunteer department. I read in a fire prevention magazine recently that if all the volunteer fire and ambulance departments were changed over the fulltime paid services across the country, every taxpayer would see a 1,000 percent tax increase.

Have you needed to dial an emergency number for your home or fire or a family member hurt? What a relief to hear a voice on the other end say "We'll be right there!" Even as a volunteer your desperate need is number one with us. When we can save a life, whether its yours, a stranger's, to animals caught in a burning structure, volunteers get a "real high" on life.

Thanks again,
Suzie Summers
and Lefors Emergency Services Personnel

Remembering the veterans

To the editor:

This article is in response to the recent letter to the editor, "Come together, Vietnam Vets." I am 40 but this war (and it was to me - not any less) has always weighed heavy on my heart.

Being very outspoken, not easily intimidated, female - I defended every Vietnam vet with a vengeance and was doing so at a young age. I put the yellow ribbon on the tree in my yard which was removed time and time again, stolen. I can't walk a mile in your boots, can't pretend I understand the true feelings, but I do comprehend the deplorable treatment you received and have always been angered over the situation. I prayed constantly, had friends come home "different." I could sense the pain, the need, and for 20 years or more knew enough wasn't done to help our vets.

BAPTISM

Baptism is very much a Bible subject. But as to what it is, what it is for, and what it does, has been argued and disputed down through the years. Yet, the scriptures are very plain insofar as what they teach us regarding baptism.

The Bible teaches that baptism is a burial in water. "Or are ye ignorant that all we who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into His death? We were buried therefore with Him through baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, so we also might walk in newness of life." (Rom. 6:3-4.) Paul also wrote the Colossians: "having been buried with Him in baptism, wherein ye were also raised with Him through faith in the working of God." (Col. 2:12.) In the example of Philip and the eunuch (Acts 8:26-40) we find both Philip and the eunuch going down into the water, Philip baptizing the eunuch and then both coming up out of the water.

The Bible teaches that baptism is for (unto, in order to the obtaining of) the remission of sins. Peter said: "Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of

your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." (Acts 2:38.) It is obvious, from this passage, that baptism is for the same purpose that repentance is, that is, the remission or forgiveness of sins. When Jesus told His apostles to "go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation" they were told also that "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned." (Mk. 16: 15-16.) According to Jesus the result of their faith and baptism would be salvation.

The Bible teaches that when one is baptized, one is baptized into Christ (Gal. 3:27.) The Bible also teaches that when one is baptized, one is baptized into the one body, which is the church (I Cor. 12:13; Eph. 1:22-23; 4:4.) Those people on Pentecost were saved when they had believed and been baptized into the name of Jesus Christ and were added to the one church (Acts 2:47.)

From this we can see that baptism is essential to salvation, that it is a burial in water and one cannot be in the Lord's church without it.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

During Desert Storm I wrote up to 20 letters weekly, made tapes of "home sounds" (of the farm) which went to the 3rd Armored Division and 82nd Airborne. There was a feeble attempt made to "re-accept" the Vietnam vets by the government during Desert Storm. My favorite charity is Paralyzed Veterans. In my heart there is no one who rates higher than a soldier; whether they are in the jungle, the desert, the water, the air, they are giving the ultimate sacrifice. I will stand with any vet: WWII, Bataan March, Vietnam or any place a soldier is stationed. They are always in my prayers - you're not alone, not forgotten, we're out here with respect and gratitude you cannot begin to fathom.

"It is not the critic who counts, the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes up short again and again - who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who, at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither defeat nor victory." - Teddy Roosevelt

That is such a hard act to follow; I stop here and simply salute you, Sir. Thank you, and we must not forget those still out there. They may be out of sight, but not out of my mind, heart and prayers. Please don't forget God is there.

Always Remembering
Jequita Risley
Pampa

Harvesters were great to see

To the editor:

This past Tuesday, March 1, I learned that Pampa was meeting Wichita Falls in a playoff basketball game at Monterey High here in Lubbock and I decided to attend.

The experience of attending that game is one I shall not soon forget. First, the Pampa crowd filled the entire "Home" bleacher section, and I have never seen a crowd so excited with a constant stomping and cheering on of its team. Not only was it an enthusiastic crowd, it stood on its feet most of the game! When the Harvesters made their entrance, the partisan crowd went wild and did not stop until the game was over. I am amazed at the support.

As the time came for the game to begin, I witnessed one of the most moving sights it has been my privilege to see: Our Harvesters gathered in the center of the court and they clasped hands and knelt on the floor in a moment of prayer! I don't think I'll ever forget the sight.

The whistle blew, the game began and our boys were off! I was surprised as to the speed of the game. The Wichita Falls boys were a good deal taller than ours, but our boys, though smaller, were much quicker. Our small boys conceded nothing and took after their opponents as equals, and were always taking the game to them. I observed some excellent coaching and that coaching came close to making the difference, but the height advantage and the 3-point shooting took its toll, with Wichita Falls ceking out a victory.

I feel I must also comment on the play of the Harvesters. It was perhaps the quickest team I have ever seen play. They took the ball away from the opponents and had it in play before the opposing player was even aware he no longer controlled the ball! And their reaction to a loose ball on the floor was phenomenal. They would hurl their bodies through the air to get to it, without a bit of fear to what they were doing to themselves. Such dedication and commitment, I'm sure, came from that initial gathering on the floor at the beginning of the game.

Those young men are truly "FIGHTING HARVESTERS"!!!

Cordially,
Frank F. Fata, CLU
Lubbock

Host families deserve thanks

To the editor:

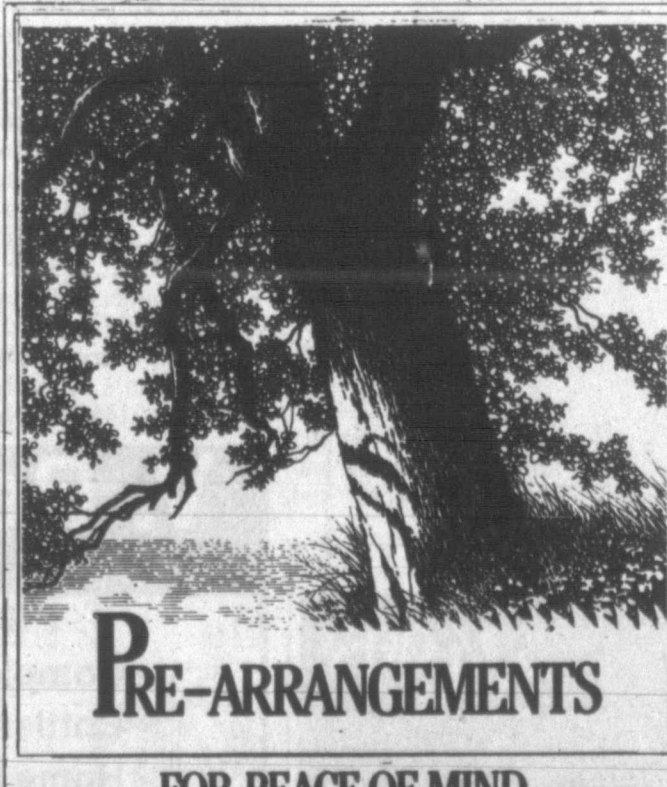
As area representative for American Intercultural Student Exchange, I would like to publicly thank the Pampa and Lefors Independent School Districts for the past support and for working with our program for the 1994-95 upcoming school year.

Currently, Jana Durovcova of the Czech Republic is a senior at Lefors High School this year. Jana has done well in her adjustment to the Texas Panhandle with the support of her host family, Douglas and Karen Reeves. I wish to extend appreciation to this wonderful family who have opened their home and hearts, over the years, to many students far from their families. This family is truly what this program is all about.

Next year Pampa High School will open its doors to Paivi Niskanen from

Thanks to everyone who contributed tokens of love to us during the illness and loss of our loved one, Bedford Cox. Whether it was a visit, phone call, prayers, or food, your kindness was deeply appreciated. To Dr. R.M. Hampton and Dr. Ashby, we are grateful for your care and concern. A special thanks to Rev. Lynn Hancock, Rev. Gene Allen, Sharon Ward, & Jean Allen for making the memorial service so precious and special. May God's richest blessings be yours now and forever.

Pearl Cox
Eva Lou & Jim Hawkins & Family
Bill & Meredith Cox & Family
Carolyn Bachus & Family
Eva & Pete Graham & Family
Martha Kerns & Family
Charles & Pat Ritthaler & Family



Many people now pre-arrange funerals because it gives them, and their families, peace-of-mind. We can help you understand the choices, so the plans you make are the best for your individual needs. Call our concerned staff, we care.



600 N. Ward FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

Finland. Paivi is a 17-year-old girl who will come from the Nordic Northern Finland near the border of Russia. Paivi will live with the John and Susan Triplehorn family. Paivi will get a taste of rural Texan lifestyle while she will live with the Triplehorns during the 1994-95 school year. We welcome the Pampa school district as well as the Triplehorn family into the AISE family.

AISE locally has 20 students across the Texas Panhandle hailing from Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Finland, Germany, Brazil, Colombia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Czech Republic, Poland, Hungary, Australia and Russia. These students live with host families who extend their lives to include a young student from another country. Each coming August the excitement builds within the families and the communities with the anticipation of the arrival of the new students who will live and grow within the communities. What the AISE program is about is sharing love across the barriers of our cultural boundaries ... for love knows no border lines!

AISE sends American teens on a cultural adventure in Europe for the summer, exploring the "outback" on an Australian safari, and a school year homestay program in Europe and Australia.

Who qualifies as a host family? Our host families range from families with no children to families with ten children in all age groups, single parents, families with grown children and rural farm families.

For more information about this rewarding and extraordinary hosting experience, or to become an exchange student, call 1-800-SIBLING or 1-800-472-4005.

Lori Scott
AISE Area Representative
Clarendon

City officials don't have a clue

To the editor:

This letter, even though I know you won't print it, is to inform the public of how efficient our arson investigators are in this city.

On Friday, March 3, it was reported on the front page of your paper that arson investigators broke the case of who set the fire at the building behind Randy's Food Store, now Franks, on the 800 block of Duncan, or where Duncan and Ballard come together, across the street from Central Park.

Well, I hate to burst the bubble of our fine city employees, but I am the one who gave the fire department all of their leads and suspects. After two years these people had their head you know where and didn't have a clue until I told them. My point is that most of the people that are in an official capacity don't have half a clue what is going on. I guess the old saying that is present in city ranks is true: "You have to be either an idiot or a cripple to work for the city, and I don't see you limping."

Jerry Mulanax
Pampa

Letters to the editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

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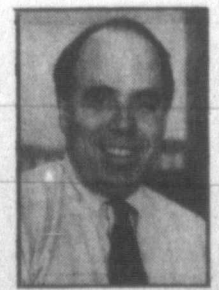
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Business

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Stork (640 ac) 2582' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 181,2,GH&H, 8 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7600' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)
MOORE (WILDCAT & PANHANDLE Red Cave) Empiric Energy, Inc., #20-6 Brent (7040 ac) 1650' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 20,44,H&TC, 9 mi South from Dumas, PD 2400' (10300 North Central Expressway, Suite 426, Dallas, TX 75231)
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-192 Bivins (640 ac) 993' from South & 1319' from East line, Sec. 14,PMc,EL&RR, 15 mi SW from Dumas, PD 3600' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating, Co., #A-194 Bivins (640 ac) 1181' from South & 816' from W/East line, Sec. 41,0-18-D&P, 16 mi SW from Dumas, PD 3600'
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #7R Fee (640 ac) 500' from North & 800' from NW/East line, Sec. 51,3,G&M, 21 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2050'
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #1-193 Bivins (640 ac) 807' from North & 454' from West line, Sec. 31,0-18,D&P, 26 mi NW from Amarillo, PD 3500'
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating, Co., #2R Gage (640 ac) 1410' from North & 400' from East line, Sec. 8,B-11,EL&RR, 24 mi north from Amarillo, PD 2200'
ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #40 Lips Ranch B Unit #14 (640 ac) 2012' from North & 749' from East line, Sec. 168,C,G&M, 31 mi NW from Miami, PD 6900' (Box 800, Denver, CO 80201)
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Gordon Taylor Oil Co., #2 Steele (320 ac) 330' from South & West line, Sec. 15,2-T,T&NO, 2 mi NW from Cactus, PD 3600' (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas Corp., P.M. Keller (320 ac) Sec. 48,24,H&GN, 14 mi SW from Wheeler (14000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 600, Oklahoma City, OK 73134) for the following wells:
 #46, 2590' from South & 1320' from East line of Sec., PD 2709'
 #47, 2590' from South & 1980' from West line of Sec., PD 2701'
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco E&P, Inc., #27 P.M. Keller (160 ac) 2593' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 48,24,H&GN, 14 mi SW from Wheeler, PD 2750' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37
WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-BRITT) CIG Exploration Co., #2-8 Britt (640 ac) 933' from North & West line, Sec. 8,1,B&B, 2 mi southerly from Allison, PD 12750' (Box 749, Denver, CO 80201)
WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-BRITT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Britt '6' (640 ac) 933' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 6,1,B&B, 5 mi south from Allison, PD 12765' (20 North Broadway,

Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)
Oil Well Completions
LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Heil 'A', Sec. 98,10,HT&B, elev. 2621 kb, spud 12-19-93, drlg. compl 12-30-93, tested 2-8-94, pumped 23 bbl. of 41.5 grav. oil + 188 bbls. water, GOR 217, perforated 6375-6422, TD 6560', PBTD 6534' —
Gas Well Completions
HANSFORD (COLLARD Ft. Riley) Questa Energy Corp., #29-3-T Davis-Bryan, Sec. 29,4-T,T&NO elev. 3079 gr, spud 8-18-93, drlg compl 8-25-93, tested 2-15-94, potential 870 MCF, rock pressure 598, pay 3554-3558, TD 3846, PBTD 3783' — Dual Completion
HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH Brown Dolomite) Marsh Operating Co., #2-23 Mathers #1-23, Sec. 23,A-2,H&GN, elev. 2969.5 rkb, spud 1-13-94, drlg. compl 1-19-94, tested 2-14-94, potential 2927 MCF, rock pressure 1222, pay 4596-4644, TD 4800', PBTD 4750' —
HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH Brown Dolomite) Marsh Operating Co., #5-14 Mathers #2-14, Sec. 14,A-2,H&GN, elev. 2949.5 kb, spud 12-10-93, drlg. compl 12-26-93, tested 1-19-94, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 1247, pay 4591-4621, TD 4800', PBTD 4667' —
HUTCHINSON (HUTCH Penn Lime 4000') P.L.O., #1 Harlan, Sec. 13,3,BS&F, elev. 3056 gl, spud 1-11-94, drlg. compl 1-13-94, tested 2-3-94, potential 1250 MCF, rock pressure 426, pay 3700-3940, TD 6444', PBTD 4995' — Plug-Back
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Piper 'B', Sec. 777,43,H&TC, elev. 2591 kb, spud 7-28-93, drlg. compl 8-28-93, tested 2-14-94, potential 6000 MCF, rock pressure 1513, pay 7670-7738, TD 8200', PBTD 8197' —
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #5 Ola O. Piper, Sec. 720,43,H&TC, elev. 2547 kb, spud 10-24-93, drlg. compl 12-23-93, tested 2-4-94, potential 153 MCF, rock pressure 1314, pay 7720-7792, TD 10153', PBTD 9785' — Plug-Back
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R R.S. Brown, Sec. 172,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3485 rkb, spud 12-22-93, drlg. compl 12-30-93, tested 2-11-94, potential 111 MCF, rock pressure 26.3, pay 2930-2970, TD 3500' —
ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #12-38 Lips Ranch 'B', Sec. 21,A,H&GN, elev. 2804 gr, spud 11-24-93, drlg. compl 12-12-93, tested 2-11-94, potential 2090 MCF, rock pressure 1446, pay 8602-8618, TD 8840', PBTD 8740' —
WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Britt '7', Sec. 7,1,B&B, elev. 2528 gr, spud 10-3-93, drlg. compl 11-11-93, tested 2-25-94, potential 8000 MCF, rock pressure 3332, pay 12140-12660, TD 12750', PBTD 12661' —
Plugged Wells
GRAY (WILDCAT) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Jackson '208', Sec. 208,M-2,BS&F, spud 1-29-94, plugged 1-29-94, TD 4360' (dry) —
GRAY (WILDCAT) Sidwell Oil & Gas, #2-74R Mathers, Sec. 74,A-6,H&GN, spud 1-19-94, plugged 2-10-94, TD 8500' (dry) —

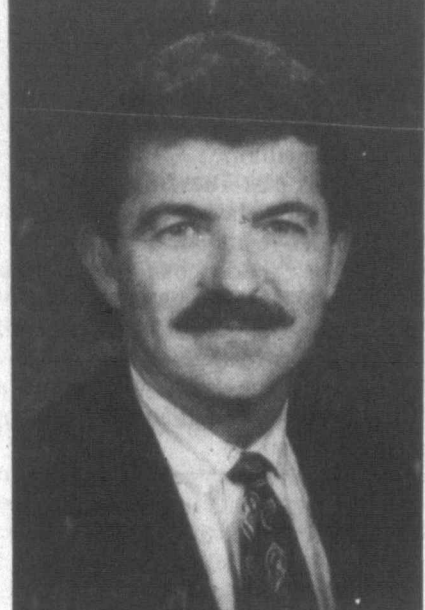
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Stork, Sec. 181,2,GH&H, spud 12-4-93, plugged 12-19-93, TD 7075' (dry) —
HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Bivens 'H', Sec. 138,2,GH&H, spud 6-20-48, plugged 9-3-93, TD 3051' (gas) —
HARTLEY (LATHAM CANYON Granite Wash) Benson-McCown & Co., #1 Vernon Reif, Sec. 109,48,H&TC, spud 12-30-93, plugged 1-21-94, TD 6626' (dry) —
HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH Brown Dolomite) Marsh Operating Co., #6-14 Mathers #1-14, Sec. 14,A-2,H&GN, spud 12-30-93, plugged 1-11-94, TD 4807' (dry) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pony Oil Co., #5 Burnett 'A', Sec. 120,4,I&GN, spud 8-1-57, plugged 2-26-94, TD 3195' (disposal) —
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Bradmar Petroleum Corp., #1 Battin 'A' & 'B', Sec. 529,43,H&TC, spud 11-6-78, plugged 11-11-93, TD 8267' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Steve Jernigan Oil & Gas
LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE CREEK Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Peterson '326', Sec. 326,43,H&TC, spud 7-11-6, plugged 11-23-93, TD 10000' (gas) —
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #4 Robertson 'C', Sec. 402,44,H&TC, spud 8-10-50, plugged 1-10-94, TD 3360' (gas) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #P-3 J.W. Moore, Sec. 55,44,H&TC, spud 7-26-45, plugged 12-4-93, TD 3453' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Texoma Natural Gas Co.
MOORE (TEXAS HUGOTON) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 McMurry SWD, Sec. 11,M-2,C.L. Porter, spud 7-9-65, plugged 1-9-94, TD 1352' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas
OCHILTREE (NORTH CHUNN Marmaton) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1 Schubert, Sec. 73,4-T,T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 1-6-94, TD 8376' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pan American
OCHILTREE (NORTHUP Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Tregellas, Sec. 647,43,H&TC, spud 7-16-78, plugged 12-11-93, TD 7601' (gas) —
OCHILTREE (NORTHUP Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Tregellas 'A', Sec. 648,43,H&TC, spud 8-1-78, plugged 12-16-93, TD 7600' (gas) —
OCHILTREE (PARSELL Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-51 Morrison, Sec. 51,43,H&TC, spud 11-9-93, plugged 12-13-93, TD 10776' (dry) —
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Flores, Sec. 58,3-T,T&NO, spud 10-12-45, plugged 1-13-94, TD 3400' (gas) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Hal, Sec. 28,2,GH&H, spud 1-20-47, plugged 9-12-93, TD 3231' (gas) —

Mescaleros see prosperity in nuke waste dump

MESCALERO, N.M. (AP) — The Mescalero Apache Reservation already boasts a luxury resort, a casino and a ski area. It is in hot pursuit of a radioactive waste dump to add to the list.
 "This is a business-oriented tribe," tribal vice president Frederick Peso said. "This is just another long-term business venture that we are looking at."
 Tribal leaders have fought for three years to put a temporary storage facility for high-level nuclear waste on the reservation.
 They began pursuing a private deal after Congress last year cut off funding for an environmental study to determine if a federal storage site could be built on the 461,000-acre

reservation where about 3,300 people live.
 On Friday, the Mescaleros courted utility executives, would-be business partners in a private venture to store thousands of tons of nuclear waste in the desert of the Apache homeland in south-central New Mexico.
 The proposal, known as a Monitored Retrievable Storage site, or MRS, is backed by Minnesota-based Northern States Power Co., and would store highly radioactive waste for at least two decades.
 The tribal council says the site would create jobs for Indians and make money on storage fees.
 Jim Howard, president of Northern States, said utility interest was "very serious, very positive."

Howard said the waste would be stored until the U.S. Department of Energy can open a permanent site. Most utilities are running out of space at their plants to store spent nuclear fuel.
 But tribal leaders face opposition from the state.
 "If anybody ever tried to construct such a facility anywhere within the state of New Mexico while Bruce King is governor, he will use any legal means to try to stop it," the governor's spokesman, John McKean, said.
 The governor and congressional delegation have said the state is already doing enough for nuclear storage with the still-unopened Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, about 80 miles southeast of the Mescalero reservation.
 And there has been skepticism about how temporary a Mescalero site would be.
 Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., instrumental in cutting off funding for the federal studies, said there were no assurances such a site might not end up being permanent.



Mark Imboden

T-M announces appointment of marketing director

OKLAHOMA CITY — Thurmond-McGlothlin Inc. and Energy Meter Systems General Sales Manager Vern Holder has announced the appointment of Mark Imboden to director of international marketing.
 Thurmond-McGlothlin, a 47-year-old natural gas service company, also manufactures and sells gas measurement equipment worldwide. Pampa, Texas is the home office, with nine district offices in Oklahoma.
 Imboden, who has 20 years experience in the natural gas industry, has past positions with TXO and DEL-HI gas pipeline. He will also be responsible for all USA sales representatives.
 He is a native Oklahoman and is based in the international sales office in Oklahoma City, (405) 842-1585.

Allstate Insurance Co. honors C.J. Johnston with 'Honor Ring' award

C.J. Johnston has been recognized by Allstate Insurance Company for delivering the ultimate in customer satisfaction, customer retention and profitability, in addition to being a community leader and top premium producer in auto, property, and life insurance.
 With the value of excellence in mind, Johnston has achieved the distinctive "Honor Ring" award. For more than 40 years, the Honor Ring has been the visible symbol of outstanding achievement. Worn with pride by generations of Allstate agents, the Honor Ring clearly recognizes Johnston's performance over the past years, company officials said. The ring is a symbol of the dedication he demonstrates in serving his customers, they added.
 Johnston will be recognized by local and regional management at a banquet held in his honor in Dallas.
 Johnston's goal is to deliver value by "being the best." Allstate's commitment is to support relationships with customers and continue to provide the products and services our customers expect and deserve.
 Johnston's Allstate Agency is located at 2145 N. Hobart.

Dobson Cellular opens new cell site

Dobson Cellular Systems completed construction of a powerful new cell site in Sweetwater, Okla., in February.
 The cell site, Dobson's highest tower, enhances cellular service in Roger Mills and Beckham counties in Oklahoma and Hemphill and Wheeler counties in Texas.
 Verland Brewster, of Dobson Cellular Systems, said, "Dobson customers in Erick, Okla., and Wheeler, Texas, will receive better coverage and calling clarity when using their cellular phones. Cellular users traveling along Highway I-40, Highway 152 and Highway 30 will notice improved calling clarity when placing and receiving calls."
 Dobson Cellular Systems, along

with its sister company, offers nearly 40,000 square miles of home coverage, 25 cell sites and six stores located throughout western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Customers traveling in these areas have access to these local stores in case they are in need of assistance or they may simply dial "611."
 In a continuing effort to provide the best service, Dobson will soon expand coverage with a new cell site in Darrouzett.
 For the past 50 years, Dobson has been committed to providing customers with the most advanced telecommunications and the highest level of quality service and customer satisfaction.

Chisum to speak at API meeting

State Rep. Warren Chisum will speak at the March meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.
 The meeting, which includes a dinner, will take place Thursday at the Sportsman Club on South Barnes in Pampa. Texas Happy Hour will start at 6:30 p.m., with the meal beginning at 7 p.m.
 Chisum's address is titled "Legislative Issues for 1994."
 Chisum, chairman of the House Committee on Environmental Regulation and president of Texas Con-

servative Coalition, is running unopposed for re-election to represent the 88th District in the State Legislature.
 The meal will be calf fries, with all the trimmings. Star Jet Performers of Pampa contributed the main course for the meal. A door prize will be provided by Baker Service Tools.
 All API members, their guests and interested parties are invited to attend. API memberships will be available at the door. Meeting cost is \$10, and memberships are \$7.

Chamber Communiqué

Coronado Hospital, sponsor of the March 15 Chamber Luncheon, has invited Terry Townsend, CAE, president and CEO of the Texas Hospital Association to be our guest speaker. Townsend will discuss "Rebuilding the Health Care System."
 Sirloin Stockade, will begin serving lunch at 11:45 a.m. The public is invited and reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office, 669-3241, no later than 10 a.m., Tuesday morning.
 PAMPA lapel pins (\$2.50 each) are available at the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce

office, 200 N. Ballard.
 Looking for a room for a meeting, luncheon or an evening function? The Pampa Community Building is available by calling the Chamber office for information.
Meetings:
 Monday — Gold Coats — 12: noon
 Tuesday — Chamber monthly luncheon — 11:45 a.m.
 Thursday — Board of Directors — 10:30 a.m. "St. Patrick's Day"
 Support — Pampa — businesses! "Pampa Bucks" and "Pampa Gift Certificates" can be purchased at the Chamber, for that special award or extra gift.

Texas Employment Commission to host spring business conference for employers in Amarillo

TEC Commissioner Representing Employers James J. Kaster will host the first spring Texas Business Conference on Thursday, March 31, at Amarillo's Harvey Hotel. Employers who need more information on employment laws will want to attend this seminar.
 To raise employers' awareness about employment laws, workshop facilitators will address hiring and firing, sexual harassment, the Texas Employment Commission appeals process, complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Texas Payday Law, and other issues that concern Texas Panhandle-area employers.
 "It is important that employers know how these laws regulations can affect their business," says Kaster. "We want to help employers avoid costly, unintentional mistakes."
 Employers should have received seminar invitations by mail approximately one month before the seminar.

Employer's who have not received invitations by March 17 should contact the TEC local office or call TEC's conference registration toll-free line at 1 (800) 222-4835. Seating is limited to the first 350 registrants.
 Conference participants can register from 7:15 a.m. to 8 a.m. and enjoy a continental breakfast. Kaster will welcome employers during the 8 a.m. opening session in which each speaker will give a brief description of his or her seminar topic. Participants can select up to three of the 50-minute workshops to attend.
 The commissioner and speakers will hold a final workshop from 11:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to answer questions.
 Registration is \$45 per person, which covers the cost of facilities, materials, continental breakfast and refreshments. Kaster urges all business owners and decision makers to attend.

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Renovation projects continue for Lake McClellan

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS, News Editor

Gerald Wright is still dreaming about Lake McClellan as he remembers it when he was a boy. The county commissioner takes great pride in strides taken by the county and civic groups to restore the lake to the size and beauty he recalls.

Lake McClellan is located about 20 miles southeast of Pampa on FM 2477. It is amid 1,500 acres owned by the U.S. Forest Service where it is known as McClellan

Creek National Grassland. Under construction is a family recreation center, a 40-by-60 foot covered shelter which is expected to house 20 picnic tables, plus barbecues and water and electrical hookups. Wright expects the center to be ready for family reunions and picnics April 23. For the young at heart are swing sets, sandboxes, sandlot volleyball and horseshoe courts.

"It's really going to be a nice addition to the lake," he said. The shelter was built by employees of County Precinct 3, he said. Some materials were donated by

area businesses. Playground equipment was provided courtesy Lake McClellan Improvement Inc., a civic group dedicated to preservation of the lake and of which Wright is president.

The lake was opened in 1940, as a project of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Through the years, the lake — which is fed by McClellan Creek and rainfall — has shrunk in size to about a quarter of its original 316 acre size, said Wright.

"All the water we have in the dam and channel area," he said. Watershed sites west of the lake

built in the early 1980s by the Department of Agriculture collect water and silt on the creek, withholding flow to the lake on one hand, but causing the stream to drop its load of silt also, Wright explained.

"In a sense they are a friend to the lake," he said. If the lake can be dredged, the lake will be deeper, less susceptible to evaporation and silt free because of the action of the watershed dams, he said.

U.S. Forest Service representatives spoke to Gray County commissioners March 1 about a design for a retaining wall to be built on the northwest side of the lake to act as a depository for silt should the lake be dredged. It is expected the retaining wall, which could be up to 135 feet across, would be built of soil and gravel across a draw forming a bowl to collect silt dredged up from the lake's channel and refunneling the water which seeps out back into the lake.

"As we all know, that's the first step to getting the silt out of the lake — to have somewhere to go with it," Wright said.

Venita and Buddy Roland operate the lake as concessionaires. Mrs. Roland expects business to pick up as the weather warms and people look for a place to picnic, fish and enjoy wild life. Twenty-five deer, squirrels and turkey visit her lawn regularly, she said. The lake is stocked with fish by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Service.

"It's really neat," Mrs. Roland said. The lake has facilities for tent camping, RV camping, picnicing, and motorcycle or bicycle riding.

Up to 1,000 people make use of the lake on holiday weekends, Wright said. Its proximity to Pampa and Amarillo make it an inexpensive way to vacation or picnic, he said.

during the 1980s when he criticized political methods of conservatives in taking control of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Texas pastors joined more than 100 students and seminary faculty members during a meeting Friday.

They said their churches may be considering withholding donations to the school.



Gerald Wright, commissioner of Precinct 3, is also president of Lake McClellan Improvement Inc., a civic group dedicated to upgrading the Civilian Conservation Corps lake completed in 1940. The lake is about one quarter its original size. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Baptist trustees cite 'irreconcilable differences' in president's firing

FORT WORTH (AP) — At first, trustees gave no reason for firing Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary President Russell Dilday, but they now cite "irreconcilable differences" for the dismissal.

Meanwhile, more than 100 Texas Baptist pastors have joined in the chorus of criticism over Dilday's firing and have called on seminary trustees to reverse their action.

But pastors aren't holding out much hope for trustees to heed their call, the Rev. George Gaston of Abilene said.

"We may be a voice crying in the wilderness," he said. "But we are still a voice crying out against a great wrong."

Dilday was fired Wednesday following a behind-closed-doors trustees' vote of 26-7.

A trustees' statement released Friday pointed to "irreconcilable differences."

It also said Dilday failed to carry out policies of trustees and had spoken out on denominational political issues.

"Dr. Dilday has continued to speak out on political issues fostered by others, in contradiction to his earlier agreement with the trustees not to do so," the statement said.

Dilday categorically denied the assertion.

"My whole approach has been to avoid political issues, especially after a covenant agreement we reached in 1989 when Jimmy Draper was trustees chairman," he said.

Dilday said he had spoken out

to rebuild the convention and some might have taken offense at that.

He also said he knew of no trustees' policies that he had not carried out.

Departing trustee chairman, the Rev. Damon Shook of Houston, in the statement called Dilday confrontational and critical.

"The conflict seemed to accel-

erate in recent years with frequent attacks on trustees for lack of cooperation," Shook said in the release.

Dilday said he had confronted trustees individually and as a board if he believed their actions or comments were counterproductive to the seminary.

He said he believed that his firing was a result of his actions

Muslims and Croats sign military merger agreement

By JASMINA KUZMANOVIC, Associated Press Writer

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — The military commanders for Bosnian Muslims and Croats signed an agreement Saturday to merge their armies after a year of fighting bitterly over central and southwestern Bosnia.

The deal was another step in a U.S.-led effort to reunite the former allies.

U.S. Gen. John Galvin, who helped mediate the pact, said he hoped it would be "a strong step towards peace."

Progress also was reported in related negotiations on a Bosnian Croat and Muslim federation, being conducted at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, Austria.

Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic told reporters in Vienna the two sides had achieved a "breakthrough" at the closed-door talks and would sign an agreement in Washington next Friday. He provided no specifics.

Croatia's HINA news agency quoted sources in the Croat delegation as saying the transition to the federation and outlines of a constitution were in the final stages of preparation. It said the two sides also had agreed on a joint approach for talks with Bosnian Serbs.

But officials close to the negotiations suggested it was too early to say when final details of a deal would be worked out.

Bosnian Serb leaders stood firm in their refusal to join the proposed Croat-Muslim federation, calling it "unnatural, illogical and unacceptable." The Serbs want to unite the Bosnian territory they hold with Serbia, the dominant state in what remains of the Yugoslav federation.

Momcilo Krajisnik, speaker of the Bosnian Serbs' self-proclaimed parliament, said Serbs still were willing to join peace talks, and he left open the door to some kind of peaceful co-existence with Mus-

lims and Croats within Bosnia. The Serbs and Muslims announced a preliminary agreement in talks in Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, on opening routes in and around the besieged city.

Hasan Muratovic, chairman of the Muslim-led Bosnian government's committee dealing with the United Nations, told Bosnian television a route would be opened across Sarajevo's airport within a week to link the city with other government territory.

The Serbs would gain a corridor linking two suburbs they hold, Lukavica and Ilidza. Final details of the agreement are to be worked out by Tuesday.

Many people believe nearly two years of fighting may have sapped Bosnia's ethnic factions enough to end the bloodshed soon. But Bosnian government radio said more than 400 artillery shells and seven rockets slammed into the besieged Muslim town of Maglaj on Saturday.

Russian envoy Vitaly Churkin emphasized there were many obstacles to overcome before the guns fall silent in former Yugoslavia.

Arriving in Zagreb for talks with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, Churkin replied "no, no, no" when asked whether he was optimistic about chances for peace in the crippled republic.

"To be optimistic in this conflict is almost like being stupid," Churkin told reporters. Relations between Croats and Serbs in particular "are not moving as smoothly as they should," he said.

He said there was "space for Serbs" in the Croat-Muslim accord, and that he would go to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on Monday for talks with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Galvin, recently named the U.S. special military envoy for former Yugoslavia, said he was optimistic the Muslim-Croat military pact was an important step for peace.

Thank you for your support and your votes during the Republican Primary. I look forward to visiting with each of you in the fall.

Susan

Pol. Adv. by Susan Triplehorn, Rt. 2, Box 76, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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Sports

Notebook

FISHING

PAMPA — Six members of the Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa will be entered in the Texas Federation State Championship Tournament March 16-19 at Lake Amistad near Del Rio, Texas.

Joe Millican, Ron Anderson and Floyd Lott of Pampa, Lynn Odum of Elk City, Okla., Steve and Maxine Stauffacher of Lefors will represent the club.

Bob Schiffman will also attend the Bass tournament as the 806 Regional Director for the Federation.

The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held its first tournament of the year at Lake Baylor-Childress on March 5-6.

Lynn Odum and Billy West had a team weight of 15.28 pounds to take first place. Others placing were Joe Millican and Mike Young, second, 8.90; Roy and Mary Alderson, third, 6.93; Ron Alderson and Charlie Phillips, fourth, 3.63.

Big Bass went to Lynn Odum with a 4.10 pounder.

Fourteen members and two guests weighed in 37.39 pounds of bass.

The tournament was sponsored by Steve and Jimmie's Car and Truck Repair.

The next club meeting will be at the Pampa Lovett Library meeting room, 111 N. Houston St. at 7:30 p.m. April 5. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend.

The next club tournament will be at Lake Foss, Okla. April 9-10.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The City of Pampa Recreation Department will have the following spring softball leagues: Men's Open, Men's Church, Women's Open and Mixed Open.

The entry fee or sponsor's fee for teams is \$200. The player's fee is \$12 per person with a minimum of 11 persons.

Entry deadline is March 30 at 5 p.m. No more teams will be added after this date.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on April 6 at the Parks and Recreation Office. Games begin on April 11.

Roster forms, fact sheets and bylaws are available at the Parks and Recreation Office at 816 South Hobart between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If more details are needed, call Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

TENNIS

CANADIAN — A mixture of the Harvester varsity and junior varsity teams beat Canadian's varsity, 13-4, in high school tennis action Thursday.

Pampa 13, Canadian 4

Girls Singles

Jamie Barker (P) def. Amy Hunt (C), 10-3.
Lorrie Fulton (P) def. Tisha Carr, 10-7.
Hillary Brown (C) def. Kristi Carter, 10-5.
Amy Hunt (C) def. Kristi Carter, 10-1.

Girls Doubles

Barker-Fulton (P) def. Carr-Jenny White, 10-4.
Carr-White (C) def. Fulton-Cami Stone, 10-5.
Misty French-Amanda Sims (P) def. April Maupin-Amy Purcell, 10-7.
Maupin-Brown (C) def. Carter-Sims, 10-4.
French-Sims (P) def. Marcella Morehead-Kristol Long, 10-3.
French-Stone (P) def. Jennifer Schluterman-Kristi Cook, 10-4.

Boys Singles

Cory Griggs (P) def. Caleb Heatwole, 10-8.
Kyle Easley (P) def. Eric Garvin, 10-6.

Boys Doubles

J.B. Horton-Brooks Gentry (P) def. Jeremy Harper-Joe Hiemstra, 10-3.
Stefan Bressler-Billy DeWitt (P) def. Harper-Hiemstra, 10-4.
Griggs-Matt Rheams (P) def. Kevin Flowers-Brian Kelley, 11-9.
Rheams-Easley (P) def. Kelley-Monte Bennett, 10-0.
Rheams-Easley (P) def. Flowers-Garvin, 10-4.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Texas coach Tom Penders joined the 400 club Friday night.

The No. 25-ranked Longhorns gave Penders his 400th collegiate victory, overwhelming the Rice Owls 101-89 behind Albert Burditt and Terrence Rencher to charge into the finals of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament.

After the game they gave him a cake with No. 400 on it.

"I can remember when I went 4-22 at Columbia," Penders said. "I wondered if I would ever coach in 400 games let alone win 400. Maybe some day after I retire this will be real important to me. Right now, every win we get helps our NCAA seeding."

Texas, 24-7, the regular season SWC champion, will play the winner of the Texas A&M-Texas Tech game in Saturday's finals at 4:45 p.m. in Reunion Arena.

The Longhorns have been in the finals of the SWC tournament five previous times but have never won one, which produces an automatic bid into the NCAA playoffs.

Penders' record is 400-272 in his 23 seasons. At Texas, he is 130-63.

He has coached at Columbia, Tufts, Fordham, and Rhode Island.

"It was nice of the kids to chip in and buy me a cake," Penders said. "I told them they're going to have to eat it. I'm getting too hefty."

Burditt scored 24 points, Rencher 21 and B.J. Tyler added 15.

"We jumped on Rice early and it was a good thing," Penders said. "Rice played great in the second half. We had to turn up the intensity."

Torrey Andrews had 26 for Rice and Tommy McGee contributed 21.

"Congratulations to Tom Penders and his Longhorns," said Rice coach Willis Wilson. "They did all the things they needed to do tonight. They played like a Top 25 team tonight. They are really special. They come at you so many ways. They wore us down."

Wilson added "Texas has Top 10 talent and should go a long way in the NCAA tournament."

Harvesters wrap up playoff spot

PAMPA — Pampa posted victory in its last two regular-season games, winning over Tascosa 3-1 Friday and beating Lubbock Monterey 4-3 Saturday. Friday's win clinched the district's third place for Pampa, thus earning the Harvesters a playoff seed.

Left forward Greg McDaniel netted all three Pampa goals Friday and scored another hat-trick Saturday.

"He's been pretty hot," Pampa coach Daniel Barker said. "We returned to some fundamentals and repositioned our plant foot. He's just come alive."

Saturday's win moved the Harvesters' district record to 10-4 and 12-5 overall. Luke Long notched the other Pampa goal, while both he and Tim McCavit assisted twice for McDaniel. Friday's goals saw assists by Long and Randal Odum.

Barker attributes his team's success to beating all of the district's Amarillo teams. The Harvesters ended up in second place last year, but in a district that didn't include the tough Lubbock teams. Pampa was able to put an exclamation point at the end of its regular season with the big win over Lubbock Monterey.

In the area playoffs, the Harvesters will face a team from District 2-4A, El Paso, next week. Barker said the who, where and when of the Harvester's playoff opener will be decided early this week.

"We feel we're very competitive and we feel we'll give them a game. We have

the potential and the skill to advance," he said. "We have to play smart ball and we have to maintain our aggressiveness and maintain our game plan."

Tascosa 1-1
Pampa 2-1-3
first half - P - McDaniel (Long), 11th minute; P - McDaniel (Odum), 15th minute; T - Smith, 28th minute.
second half - P - McDaniel, 69th minute.
Monterey 1-2-3
Pampa 2-1-4
first half - M - Houchin, 8th minute; P - McDaniel (Long), 10th minute; P - Long, 13th minute; P - McDaniel (McCavit), 34th minute.
second half - M - Fredrick (penalty kick), 43rd minute; M, (scorer not reported), 61st minute; P - McDaniel (McCavit, Long), 73rd minute.

In girls' action Friday, Pampa edged Tascosa, 1-0, to take sole possession of fifth place in District 4.

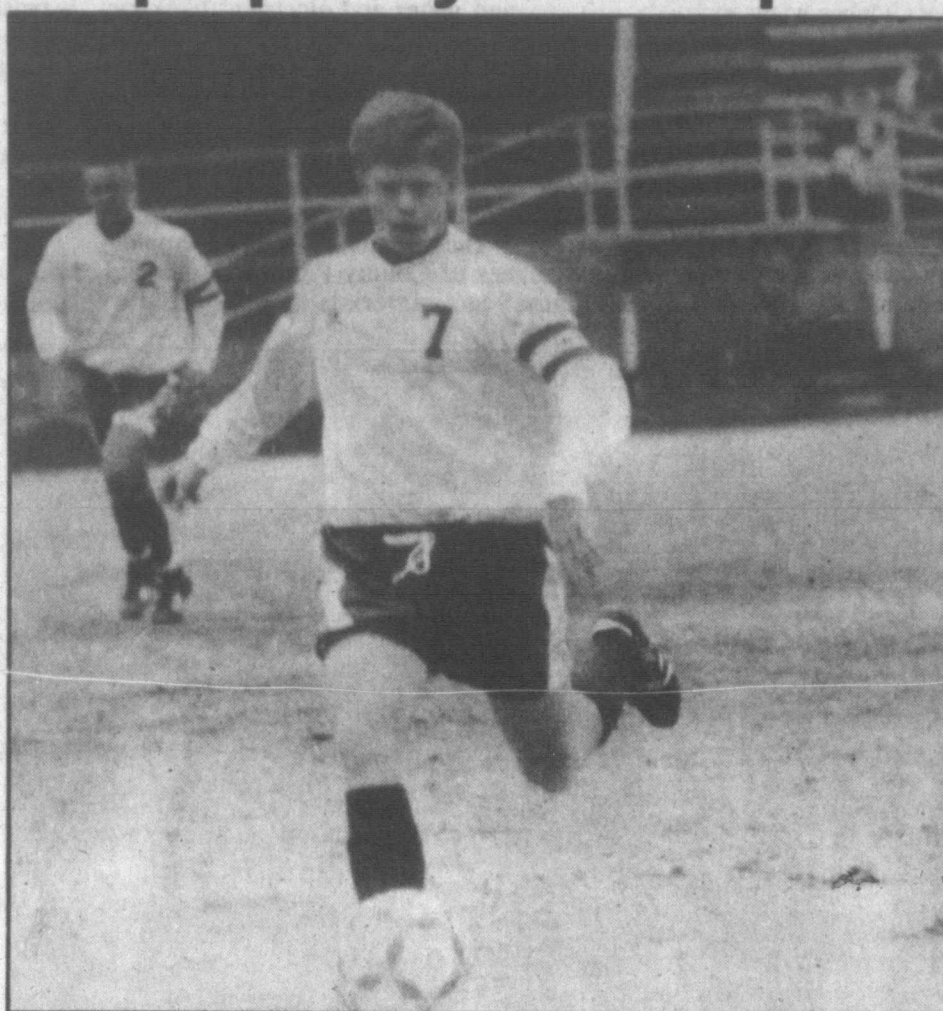
Amanda Kludt scored the only goal, coming in the 36th minute. Goal keeper Serenity King kept Tascosa out of the net the rest of the way.

Tascosa falls to 7-11 overall and 5-8 in district. In Saturday's final match, Pampa fell to Lubbock Monterey, 3-1. Elisha Hanks scored Pampa's lone goal in the second half.

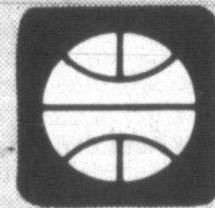
"The girls played very hard. Monterey has a good team and our girls did their very best. That's all you can ask," said Pampa coach Scott Lewis.

Lewis said the Lady Harvesters were much improved this season, going 5-3 against the Amarillo schools after a 2-6 record a year ago.

The Lady Harvesters were 7-10 for the season and 6-8 in district play.



Tim McCavit (above) for the Pampa boys tries to keep the ball from going out of bounds in their District 4 match Saturday against Lubbock Monterey. Elisha Hanks (left) of the Pampa girls is on the attack against Amarillo Tascosa Friday. Pampa won both matches, the boys, 4-3, and the girls, 1-0. The regular season ended Saturday. (Pampa News photos by Julian Chen and L.D. Strate)



Plainview slips by Austin Anderson to capture 4A state crown

By **CHIP BROWN**
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Rob Bass hit a layup on a give-and-go inbounds play with 2.2 seconds left as Plainview won a 54-52 seesaw battle of wills against Austin Anderson Saturday in the Class 4A state championship game.

There were three lead changes and four ties in the final quarter as each team hit its peak in the final minutes and players seemingly outdid each other from one shot to the next.

But with 4.8 seconds left, Bass inbounded the ball under the Anderson basket to Marcus Williams who quickly returned the ball to Bass as he broke to the hoop for the winning layup.

Anderson, which finished the season

29-9 after making its first tournament appearance, could barely gather the ball as time ran out.

Plainview (35-3) gave coach Carl Irlbeck, who is retiring from a 30-year career after this season, the ultimate send-off. The Bulldogs, who topped 1993 4A champion Dallas Lincoln, 78-65, in the semifinals Thursday, charged to center court and collided in celebration after winning their first championship in six appearances at the tournament.

The Trojans, who knocked off 1993 4A runner-up Port Arthur Lincoln, 82-72, in the semifinals, were led by Kris Clack, a slippery 6-3 junior who scored 24 points, including slashing drives and four 3-pointers.

The finals most valuable player award went to Steven Riddley, who led Plainview with 21 points and hit a key 3-pointer to open the fourth quarter

that ignited his team after a 13-2 run by Anderson had evened the score at 39.

Riddley's basket was followed with a 3-pointer by Williams, giving Plainview a 45-39 lead with 5:36 to play.

Clack answered with a soaring put-back, then Eric Brown hit a 3-pointer and Marty Hardy hit a short jumper as Anderson claimed a 46-45 lead with 3:08 left.

Plainview's Dibi Ray hit a 3-pointer and was fouled with 2:01 left. He failed to convert the free throw, leaving the Bulldogs with a 48-46 advantage.

Again Clack stepped up, leaping into the lane and laying in his own missed shot, tying the game at 48 with 1:48 left.

Williams blazed down court and hit a leaping jumper in the lane with

1:32 to go as Plainview went up 50-48.

A layup by Anderson's Russell Freeman on a no-look feed from Clack and another short jumper by Plainview's Williams gave the Bulldogs a 52-50 lead with 48 ticks to go.

A strong drive to the basket by Anderson's Josh Milberger with 32 seconds left tied the game at 52.

Bass attempted a 3-pointer that was blocked by Hardy with 10 seconds left and after a scramble for the ball, it went out of bounds. Plainview was awarded possession under the Anderson basket with 4.8 seconds left, setting up Bass's heroics.

Riddley added 12 rebounds for Plainview, which also got 13 points from Williams.

Freeman had 11 points and 16 rebounds for Anderson.

Pampa basketball league

The Pampa Recreation Department Men's Basketball League standings and scores are listed below:

Team	Won	Lost
Tarpley Music Co.	6	0
J & J Motor Co.	6	1
Triangle Well Service	5	1
Clifton Supply Co.	5	2
Warner-Finney	4	3
O.M.I.	3	4
Total Package	2	4
Larry Baker Plumbing	1	5
Titan Specialties	1	6
Budweiser	0	7

Scores
Warner-Finney 69, J & J Motor Company 65
W - Dwight Nickelberry 42, Shane Wright 8, Ivan Gutteriz 7; J - Marty Cross 19, Todd Flott 17, Jon Hauger 13.

Triangle Well 60, Total Package 45
TW - Vibert Ryan 16, Mike McGavock 8, Steve Schaub 7; TP - Jerry Heasley 13, Cody Wagoner 12, David Potter 8.

Clifton Supply 65, Larry Baker Plumbing 32
C - Keith Laird 31, Ron Nelson 13, Clint Taylor 8; L - Dickey McCarr 8, Benny Baker 8, Johnny Williams 8.

Tarpley Music 81, Budweiser 28
T - Dustin Miller 26, Mike Lynn 15, Larry Wheeler 10; B - Craig Conley 10, Clyde McDaniel 7, David Mungia 3.
O.M.I. 54, Titan Specialties 51
O - Paul Brockington 16, Freddy Wilbon 15, Charles Nelson 10; T - Russell Osborne 22, Rick Smith 10, Shawn Reams 9.

Warner-Finney 51, Clifton Supply 75
W - Ray Jackson 21, Tim Griffith 14, Ivan Gutteriz 8; C - Ryan Erwin 21, Keith Laird 21, Chip Anderson 15.

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Shamrock edges by Fort Elliott, 1-0



Fort Elliott pitcher Jake Swigart hurls one homeward during Friday's 1-0 loss to Shamrock. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

SHAMROCK - Fort Elliott went scoreless while holding Shamrock to a single run in Friday's matchup at Shamrock. The Cougars' only scoring threat came in the fifth inning, when catcher John Moffett singled with a shot up the middle and stole two bases before getting caught in a rundown at the plate.

Fort Elliott had a tough day in the batter's box, as Shamrock hurler Chris Robinson struck out 13, allowed two hits and kept Fort Elliott to one-two-three innings until the sixth, where he faced four batters.

Following Moffett's lead, right fielder David Hale led off the sixth with Fort Elliott's only other hit. Successive batters grounded out, struck out and flew out, however, leaving Hale stranded on first.

Fort Elliott pitcher Jake Swigart stayed out of trouble, allowing one run - scored by the first batter of the game - on seven hits and getting safely out of a bases-loaded situation in the third. Quick shortstop Justin Westbrook played well defensively, preventing several Shamrock singles from turning into extra-base hits.

The Cougars' next tilt is scheduled for Tuesday against Samnorwood at home.

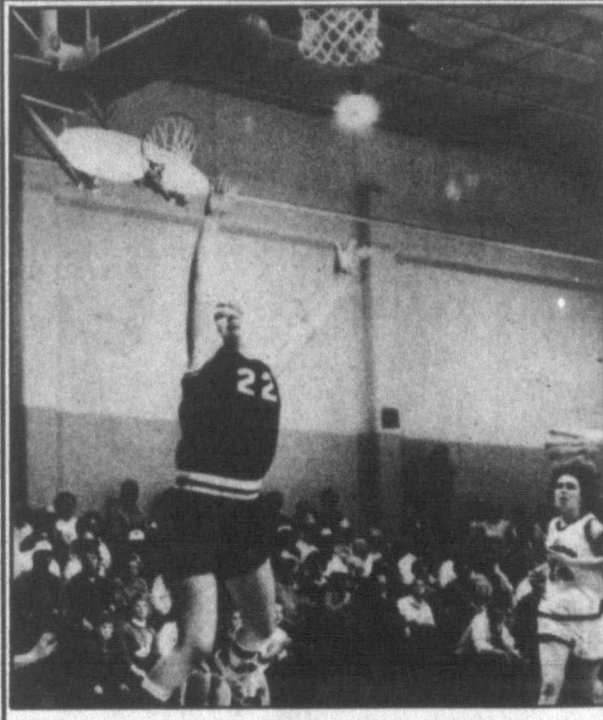
Fort Elliott 000 000 - 022
Shamrock 100 000 - 170

Mavericks win Optimist basketball titles



Both the Mavericks' A and B teams won top honors this season in the Pampa Optimist Club boys' basketball program. The B team finished with a 12-0 record in league play and 15-0 overall, winning the city tournament championship. The A team was league co-champions and finished with an 8-1 league record and 12-2 overall. Mavericks' team members are (front row, l-r) Jarred Etheridge, Brent Coffee, Ryan Sells, Dane Ward, Riordin Hill, Reed Defever and Kyle Francis; (back row, l-r) Coach Terry Ward, Jason Kogler, Jesse Francis, Greg Lindsey, Kevin Osborne, Jeff Warren, Koury Snider and manager Sam Coffee. Not pictured is coach Brad Kogler. (Photo by Garry Moody)

McLean's Magee, Groom's Homen named to Six-Man All-State basketball team



McLean's Mindy Magee, seen here scoring against Valley in last month's bi-district playoff game, was named to the Texas Six-Man Coaches' Association girls' All-State first team. Misty Homen of Groom was named to the All-State second team. Both players were also named to the All-Region I team.

Valley's Angie Pointer and Follett's Ginger Hudson were others in the area that made the all-state second team.

Ten girls were selected to each of the first and second teams.

Willowridge advances to Class 5A finals

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Ansu Sesay scored 20 points as Willowridge overcame last week's shooting of a star player and moved into the Class 5A state championship game Friday with an 86-51 victory over Midland, which lost three of its players at halftime due to bad grades.

Willowridge (37-1), making its first tournament appearance, will meet the winner of Friday's matchup between Plano East and San Antonio East Central in Saturday's championship game.

The anticipation over the out-

come of the bizarre battle between Midland (24-12) and Willowridge cooled quickly after the Eagles, playing without star guard Jason Williams, climbed all over Midland early.

Williams, a Tulsa signee, was shot in the arm and chest by a man who found him in bed with his 14-year-old daughter last Saturday and now may never play basketball again.

Midland's offense had been carried much of the year by Donald Carter. But Carter, Lavius Taylor and Tannis Perkins failed to maintain a 70 in a class and were ruled ineligible. Another player, Cor-

nelius Mitchell, who had been out most of the season with an injured wrist, also had failed to meet academic requirements.

According to state rules, their eligibility ran out at 3:40 p.m., or at halftime of Friday's game. Only Carter and Taylor saw playing time Friday.

Midland coach Jack Stephenson said before the game he had hoped Carter would be able to put in two quarters of all-out play before going out.

But Carter seemed rushed and distracted by his impending departure, struggling from the field while scoring eight points and grabbing two rebounds to lead Midland.

Bass Anglers hold first awards banquet

The High Plains Bass Anglers of Pampa, members of the Honey Hole BCA, held its first awards banquet in the Coronado Inn's Club Biarritz.

Jeremy Britten of Panhandle took the honor of Big Bass as well as Angler of the Year.

The club's Top Six for the year were Jeremy Britten, Randall Williams, Billy West, Gary Carter, Randy Hinds and Benny Baker.

The club paid special recognition to Kim Hinds and Connie Williams by presenting them with roses for their time and efforts in helping organize the club.

The officers for 1994 are Randy Hinds, president; Gary Carter, vice-president; Benny Baker, secretary-treasurer and Blake Howard, tournament director.

The club meets the first Tuesday of every month at Mr. Gattis Pizza in the Pampa Mall at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested in joining are welcome to attend.



The top six anglers for the High Plains Bass Anglers Club of Pampa are (left to right) Benny Baker, Randy Hinds, Gary Carter, Billy West and Randall Williams. Not shown is Jeremy Britten.

Clemens gets advice

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Coming off the worst season of his career, Roger Clemens is getting advice from an old friend and a new coach this year.

In an effort to avoid the injuries that plagued him last year and contributed to the first losing season of his career, Clemens has varied his spring training workout routine and is making subtle changes in his pitching style.

New Boston pitching coach Mike Roarke and Red Sox minor-league pitching coach Al Nipper, an old friend of Clemens, are among those trying to help the right-hander rebound from an 11-14 season.



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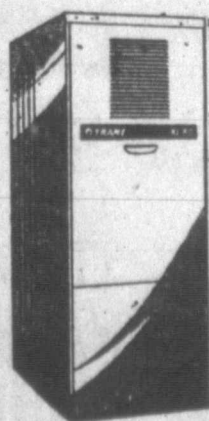
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Pajama Day



Pampa Middle School seventh grader Stacy Gustin was one of the students who wore her night clothes to class when PMS held Pajama Day Friday. Students as well as many of the faculty used the last day before Spring Break period to don their night wear for school attire. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Artist-in-residence now taking work to Horace Mann School

San Antonio artist John Freeman, Pampa Independent School District's artist-in-residence, has recently been traveling to elementary schools with the school district to help Pampa children express themselves through art.

Beginning last December, Freeman finished working with students from Baker Elementary School. He will begin work with the students of Horace Mann Elementary School this week.

Over the past few years, Freeman has worked in many mediums ranging from oil painting to wood sculpture and is fond of watercolors and landscapes.

Freeman wraps up his tour of Pampa elementary schools on May 6. As an artist, Freeman's style is often different than that of other artists. Most of his projects are less structured and involve more freedom than traditional elementary art project.

In addition to currently being the artist-in-residence for the PISD, Freeman has been as artist-in-residence with the Texas Commission on the Arts for the last nine years and has worked with thousands of students all over the state.

Plumbing store owner takes land dispute to Supreme Court

By WILLIAM McCALL
Associated Press Writer

TIGARD, Ore. (AP) — The tiny strip of rocky land runs along a creek and leads to a small park ringed by apartment construction and decaying buildings.

It also leads to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The land is at the center of what began as a simple zoning dispute and has grown into a legal battle over property rights that involves such diverse groups as the Audubon Society and the AFL-CIO.

Planners in this Portland suburb want the land's owner, Dan Dolan, to turn it over to the city so they can build a bicycle path opening the park to Main Street.

Dolan, president of A-Boy Electric

& Plumbing Supply Co., refuses. He claims the city's request violates the Fifth Amendment, which prohibits government from taking property without just compensation.

"They want to create a park by turning private property into public property at no cost," Dolan said. "Kind of like a medieval alchemist trying to turn lead into gold at no cost. It's not going to happen."

The result has been a small mountain of legal paperwork that the city's attorney estimates may already have cost more than the 7,000 square feet of land is worth.

State courts, all the way through the Oregon Supreme Court, have sided with the city. The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear oral arguments March 23.

At issue is whether the city is taking

the land from Dolan, or merely regulating it. If the city is taking the land, it has to pay compensation. If it is regulating the land, it may not have to pay.

Governments are allowed to claim private property for public use, if they compensate the owner.

The battle started in 1989 when Dolan's father, John, decided to expand the business he founded in 1960, replacing one of the chain's eight shops with a larger one.

The store lies next to Fanno Creek, a slow, cloudy stream that meanders through the flat Tualatin River Valley and provides drainage for most of Tigard.

The city told Dolan he couldn't tear down the old store unless he donated the disputed strip of land — about one-tenth of his 1.67-acre lot — as public space.

In return for the land, the city said it would not force Dolan to pay for drainage control, which is required from other businesses on the flood plain.

"The city has requested that this property owner deal with its offsite impacts by attaching a rather benign condition — they don't have to build anything, they just have to dedicate something," said Tim Remis, the lead attorney for Tigard.

John Dolan died last year at age 78, leaving his son the task of finishing the job.

Dan Dolan said his father would have been happy to let the city build a bike path — as long as the company didn't have to pay for it. He said giving up the land would force him to cut back expansion plans by 3,000 square feet, or about a third.

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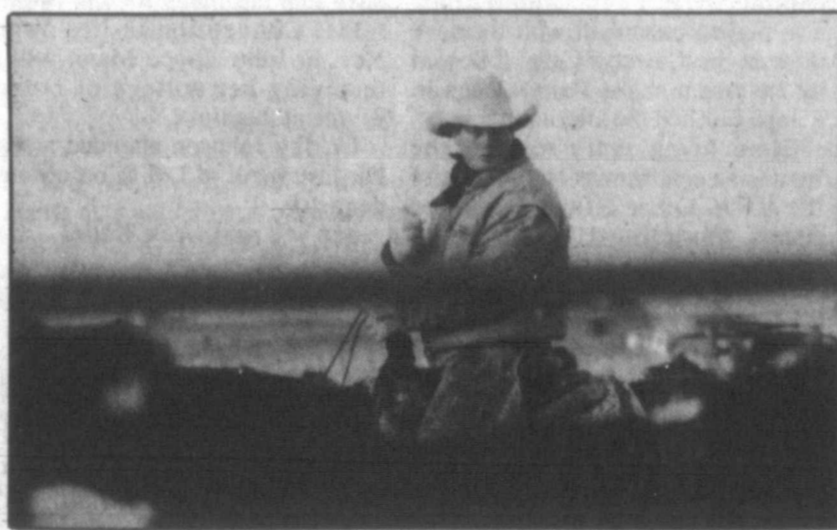
Cowboy



Braced against a brisk west wind, Shawn Thompson heads back up the fence line to move cattle to market.



Silhouetted in the Texas Panhandle dawn, Pampa native Shawn Thompson follows Robert Salzbrenner through a holding pen after moving a 100 head of 1,200 pound steers through on their way to market.



In the dull gray light of a cold winter's morning, head cowboy Robert Salzbrenner of White Deer counts out cattle in a pen to be weighed, loaded and shipped to a nearby packing plant for slaughter.

It was still dark as Rob Salzbrenner and his cowboys saddled their horses beneath the tungsten lit skies of the barn. By 6:30 a.m. the cow ponies waited patiently while eastern sky began to lighten and the riders had one last cup of coffee before hitting the saddle for the day.

Outside, it was 25 degrees, a veritable heat wave after the single digit temperature and sub-zero wind chill factors of the week before.

"It was a little chilly," said Salzbrenner with typical cowboy understatement. "But we weren't out in it all the time."

"He loves this weather," laughed Shawn Thompson as he pulled on his gloves and followed Salzbrenner out the door with the other cowboys.

Moments later, Salzbrenner, Thomas and Mark Stamps were mounted and riding down the fenced alley toward pen number 74, the first of half a dozen pens of cattle scheduled to be shipped during the day from Carson County Feedyard to IBP in Amarillo.

To the whistles and yells of the wranglers in the gray predawn light, 1,200 pound Hereford steers began to move down the allies and into the holding pens. A pen of black white-faced baldies soon followed. The horsemen and their mounts that had charged off into the darkness earlier with a whoop and a hollar, moved quietly with the fluid grace of ballerinas as they entered the pen and began cutting out groups of 25 to move across the scales.

By the time the first rays of the sun broke the long straight line of the Texas Panhandle horizon, the cowboys had moved almost 200 head into the shipping pen. The routine would continue through most of the morning.

With their schedule dictated by the weight of the cattle and market conditions, every day is different for the crew of cowboys at the feedyard.

"I like being outside" said Salzbrenner, the feedyard's head cowboy. "I like being on horseback and being around cattle."

Originally from Southeastern Col-

orado, Salzbrenner moved to White Deer, where he lives with his wife and two daughters, 16 years ago. He has been with the feedlot for eight years.

Thompson, a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, has been at the feedyard for two years.

"I was in college looking for a job," Thompson said. "I heard about this one so I came out here. It's a good place. They treat you good."

Thompson still lacks a few hours at Panhandle State University before getting his bachelor's degree. He has his associate degree from Vernon Junior College in farm and ranch management. He went to both schools on a rodeo scholarship.

In the summer, he and his wife, Tami, will drive to a rodeo where he'll ride in the bareback bronc event and then return in time for him to make it to work the next morning. She'll drive while he grabs some sleep on the way back.

"She's my pilot," said Thompson, a Texas Cowboy Rodeo Association winner for the last three years.

Thompson came by his interests naturally. His grandfather raises horses near Miami. Thompson's father raises horses east of Pampa. Thompson grew breaking horses.

"Dad's always done it," Thompson said.

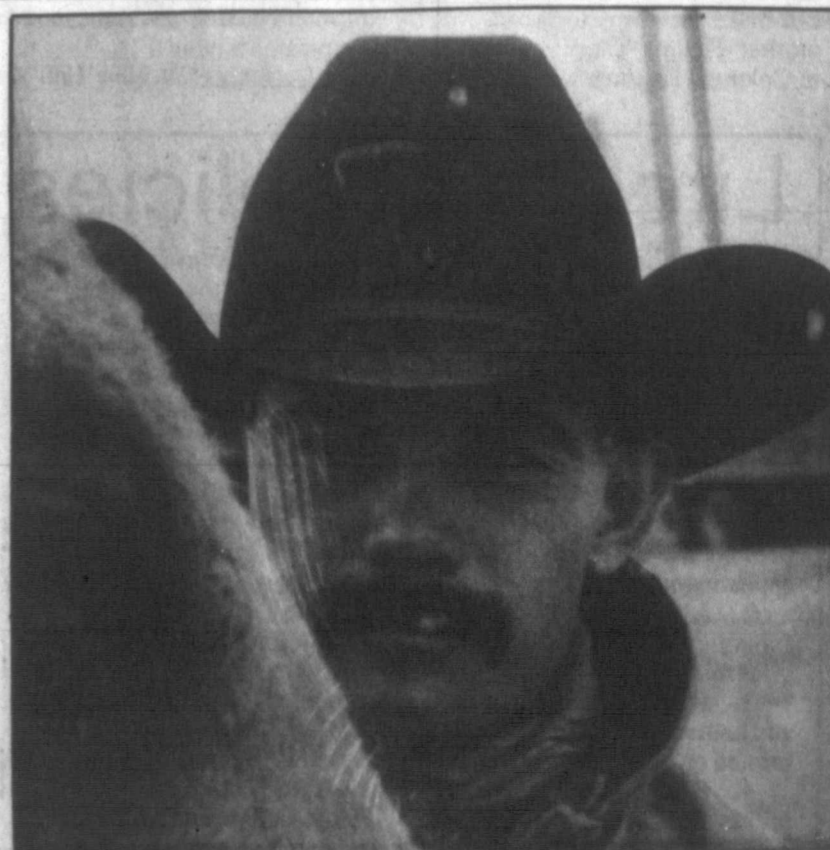
The horse under Thompson was given to him by his father.

"For shipping, you want a good one," Thompson said. "You want one that's not going to get in a wreck or pinned up behind a gate."

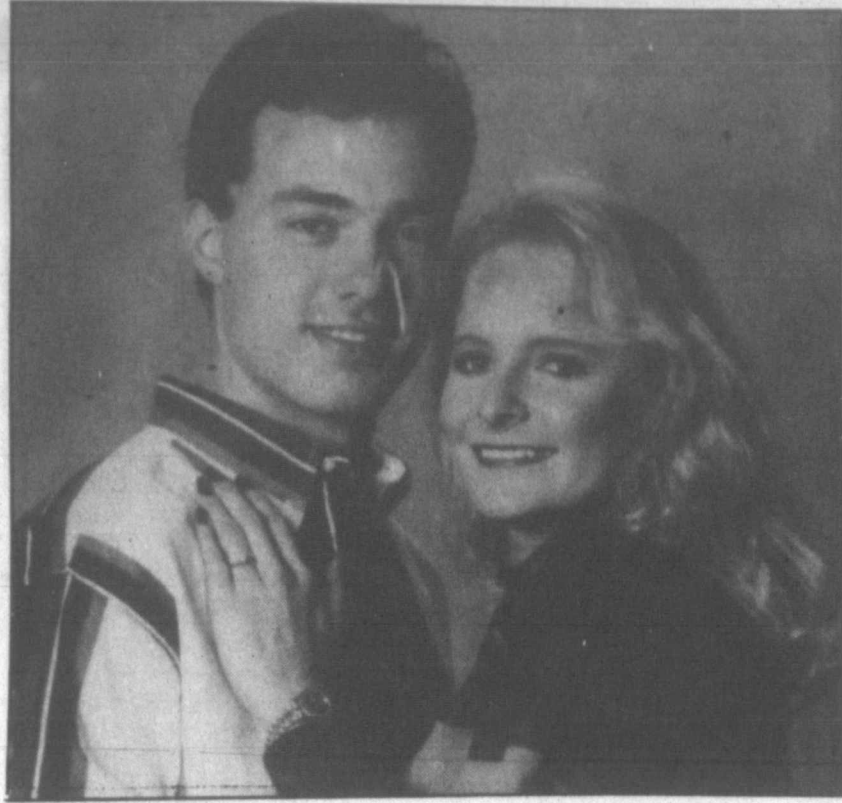
Thompson and his horse glided effortlessly through the pen of skittish cattle. The horse stopped in mid-pen as the rider silently counted out the next 25 head to go.

"I'm pretty happy right now," Thompson said, although he admitted that some day he'd like his own spread.

But for right now, he said, he's happy at the feedyard and being able to go home to his wife and the apple of his eye, 11-month-old Shayie Nicole Thompson, without the worries of a volatile cattle market on his mind.



Shawn Thompson and business partner



Carrie Kay Woodall and David Edward Doucette



Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie



Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Don Kelley
Tori Michelle Nave

Woodall - Doucette Mackie anniversary Nave - Kelley

Carrie Kay Woodall, Amarillo, and David Edward Doucette, Lubbock, plan to marry June 25 at the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Sandra Woodall, White Deer, and Jackie Woodall of White Deer.

The groom-to-be is the son of Pamela Doucette, Pampa, and Robert Doucette of Pampa.

She is a 1989 graduate of White Deer High School and is a substance abuse counseling major at Amarillo College. She is employed by Amarillo College Child Care.

He is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior chemistry major at Texas Tech University. He is employed by Texas Instruments in Lubbock.

John and Delora Mackie are to be honored with a reception hosted by their children from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 19 in the parlor of Central Baptist Church.

Mackie married Delora Ferguson in 1944 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

He has lived in Pampa since 1921. She has lived in Pampa since 1941. He farmed and ranched south of Pampa prior to marriage. They have lived on their farm south of Pampa during 50 years of marriage and continue to engage in farming.

The Mackies are members of Central Baptist Church.

They are the parents of a daughter and son-in-law, Sharron and Rickey Brown, Pampa, and a daughter, Janice Mackie, Amarillo. They have 4 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Tori Michelle Nave and Rodney Don Kelley, both of Pampa, were married Feb. 4 at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrell Rains of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Suzanne Nave, Pampa, and the late Jerry Nave. The groom is the son of Roger and Brenda Donelson, Pampa, and Jerry and Faye Kelley, Mesquite.

Donna Whitson, Pampa, was matron of honor. Glenn Dale Kelley, brother of the groom, Granbury, stood as best man.

Guests were registered by Julie Montoya, Canyon. David Harris, Pampa, provided piano music.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the church parlor. Guests were served by Tara Nave, sister of the bride, Pampa, and Amy Cross, Canyon.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Clarendon College. She is employed by Lamar Elementary.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Ingersoll Rand.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., they are making their home in Pampa.

Parties and grandbabies are good news

Old Man Winter insisted on one last covering of white feathery snow before bowing out to the sunshiny days of spring. Last week's news about town was a hot as the temperature was cold.

Linda Johnson, Pat Kennedy, Carol Frugé and Marcia Hoover hosted an unusual brunch party last Saturday morning in the Johnson's home. It was a meet-the-baby party to show off Will Hawkins, five month old son of Cynthia and Billy Hawkins, native Pampans who now live in Amarillo. Grandmother Donna Sidwell and aunt Elaine Eddins could hardly wait their turn while Will was passed around the room. Will rose to the occasion and smiled and cooed without any tears. Maybe he knew he was the honoree! Each hostess brought her best breakfast casserole to go with baby feet shaped and spiced up toast made by Pat Kennedy and said to be a yummy treat. Will has older brothers and sisters: Emily, a high school senior; Andrew, a sophomore; Melanie in middle school; and Joey in first grade. If Billy and Cynthia began their stint as school parents in 1981, and Will graduates in 2012, they will play their roles about 31 years. A penny says they will enjoy every minute of their term!

Rachel and Parks Brumley, both tall and straight, made a handsome pair while out last Sunday. Rachel continues to be one of Pampa's beautiful women.

Excitement runs high with Jack and Wanda Mitchell over the recent birth of a grandson Kolton Wynn, son of Keenan and Susan Henderson.

Ben Shackelford is still somewhere up in the clouds over the birth of his first grandbaby, Daniel BENJAMIN Davison, son of Sharla and Bruce at Carrollton. Ben arrived only minutes after the husky, almost ten-pound future football player did. Let's not forget the maternal grandmother, Joan, who remained with the new baby in order to know him better without any spoiling. Garnet and Jackie Poole, great-aunts of the little one are anxious to meet him, too. Congratulations to all.

Gene and Rita Sewell are almost beside themselves in their excitement of a new grandbaby born recently in Japan. Now they are trying to figure out when and how they can make their way to Japan. Rita's mother Thelma Thornton has been in Colorado for three weeks.



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Greg and Lynn Kurtz are busy as beavers remodeling their new-to-them house with a moving in day already set. Their granddaughter Chrissy Fulton went back to school last week after recuperating at their home from recent major surgery. Lynn and Chrissy had lots to talk about every minute of every day.

Jessie Newberry is back in town and out where things happen after a serious illness and recuperation time in San Antonio near her son. Jessie looked absolutely beautiful with a smile as bright as the apricot color of her lovely dress.

Belated congratulations to Jerry and Barbara South on the birth of a long awaited grandson, Benjamin Wade South, son of Bryan and Denise of Pineville, La. After having three grown grandchildren by another son, it's a little like starting over again to the grandparents. Long awaited after eight years of marriage for the parents. Bryan is youth minister at the Kingsville Baptist Church in Pineville.

Belated 80th birthday wishes to Jewell Lyles! Her daughter Sally Hankins of Garland and her sister Freddie Seitz gave her a surprise birthday, so much of a surprise that Jewell cried boo-hoo tears when she saw 45 friends and family members gathered for the occasion. Decorations were beautiful and the food delicious.

People are still talking and laughing about the top-notch musical program Donna Caldwell conducted with her music student at Stephen F. Austin Elementary recently. Every detail was done to perfection down to baker's hats and aprons made by Kathy Hammer and Cheryl Ammerman. Kim and Harold of Frank's loaned 110 plumber's friends for props. The song that nearly brought the house down was, "When I grow up, I wanna be ..." with several children filling in the blanks. Tyler Hudson interjected at the right moment, "I wanna be a bum!!!"

On December 26 Elsie Hall went

home with her daughter Marcheta and family for an extended visit at Burleson, Fort Worth, Alido, Weatherford, Springtown and Garland. A daughter, Amy Crawford, is a deputy sheriff, the youngest one anywhere around and last year's Rookie of the Year. Greg Wright, a grandson, showed Elsie a decorative piece in his home, the shiny and bright three-burner stove Elsie used as a bride 66 years ago. The stove was brought from Germany by some member of the Alex Schneider family. Old timers will remember that Alex Schneider was owner and operator of the Schneider Hotel, now known as the Schneider House Apartments.

The Recycled Teenagers, a group from Highland Baptist Church, meet once a month for an outing. Their last trip was to both museums at McLean, where she met Louella Barton, 84 years old, and a long ago school mate. She recognized pictures of two basketball players of the same era, Minnie Morris and Thelma Gatlin Hopkins, now residents of the McLean Nursing Center, and remembered that Vera Cruz Whatley also played basketball with them. A meal at the Cowboy Cafe, followed by ice cream at the Dairy Queen in Pampa finished the afternoon.

Elsie loves every minute she spends as conductress and pianist of the VFW. Other officers are three sisters, Marie Boyd, Lucille Smith

and Eleanor Tyre. Trustees are Marie, Elsie and Dorothy Gallemore.

The group has a covered dish dinner or a game night on the last Saturday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. In the offing is a clothing drive for all types of men's clothing to be given the area VA Hospital for distribution. Dozens of bingo players fill the hall every Sunday afternoon.

While Elsie knows the history of Pampa better than most of us know the backs of our hands, she is still a part of today's action. Maybe you don't know that she is only 87 years old, but you do know that she has a positive and upbeat attitude.

Sally Beth and Monty Givens have been in Houston with Sally Beth's brother, who underwent surgery there.

Kay and Daryl Hughes spent a few days in Houston where Daryl, a Hoechst-Celanese employee, attended a special school.

Nine Women of the Moose returned from their mid-year conference and Academy of Friendship with renewed enthusiasm and vigor for carrying on their work. Nancy Davis, Deborah Enloe, Geneva Corcoran, Edna Young, Dorothy Minyard, Judy Medley, Sandra Bullard, Vicie Twigg and Jean Bennett came home from Addison with knowledge to share with other members.

Tempie Peer, grand chancellor of the WOM of Mooseheart, Ill., was the official visitor.

Women of the Moose are now busy making plans for the International Convention in Las Vegas, Nev. in June. Joyce Mann will be receiving her college of regents degree at that time.

Dr. Jay Johnson attended a seminar last week in Dallas on cosmetic dentistry.

See you next week, Katie.

4-H Futures & Features

DATES

13 - Horse project, 2 p.m., Gray County Annex

5-H 4-H Club meeting, 4 p.m. Lefors School cafeteria

14 - Rifle project, 7 p.m.

15 - Rifle project, 7 p.m.

17 - Dog project, 7 p.m. Bull Barn

4-H MISSIONS IN SPACE

4-H youth and leaders have the opportunity to experience aerospace through participation in weekend mini-space camps or the week long 4-H Aerospace Summit. Dates for the 4-H Missions in Space at Huntsville, Ala. are May 27-29, September 23-25, November 11-13; and December 2-4. The Aerospace Summit will be October 9-14. For more information, call the Extension office.

ADULT SPECTRA

March 15 is the deadline to register for Adult Spectra 1994. The Adult Spectra will be conducted March 25-27 at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood. Adult 4-H volunteers and parents are invited to participate. Workshop offerings include: 4-H Clover Kids, 4-H After School, Trends in 4-H Recognition Program, 4-H Alumni Program, S.T.E.P.U.P. through C.O.P.E., and IFYE. For additional information, call the Extension office.

4-H'ERS EXCEL AT SHOWS
4-H members from Gray County who placed at San Antonio and Houston are:

San Antonio: Third place medium

York, Tobee Bowman; seventh place light Berkshire, Tracy Tucker; 16th place medium cross, Cassie Hamilton; and 19th place light medium cross, Melody Seely. Approximately 3,800 barrows participated in the show and eight percent made the sale.

Houston: Tenth place heavy Poland, Ashlie Lee; 11th place medium Poland, Jeremy Winkler; 11th place light Berkshire, Mark Tucker; 11th place medium Berkshire, Craig Seely; 19th place heavy cross, Nonnie James; 43rd place heavy cross, Shawn Smith; 51st place medium cross, Beth Lee. There were 3,800 hogs shown and 15 percent made the sale. Gray County 4-H'ers Dennis Williams and Bryan Bockmon showed their scramble heifers at Houston and placed fourth and third respectively.

Bridal Registry

Brandi Eads-Charles Killebrew
Leslie Epps-Scott Smith
Barbara Harshey-Jason Miller
Gia Nix-Todd Mason
Stephanie Stout-Mark Bridges

Their Selections Are At

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Leonard anniversary

William and Tharon Leonard will be honored with a 50th anniversary reception 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. today at First Christian Church. It is to be hosted by their children Bill Leonard and Peggy Thomas, Amarillo.

Leonard married Tharon Ashley on March 5, 1944. They have lived in Pampa since 1946. He served in the Texas National Guard until retirement and then served as Gray County Juvenile Probation Officer and retired with 20 years of service.

Mrs. Leonard retired 10 years ago. She served as chairperson of the bereavement committee and country kitchen at First Christian Church. She was honored as Woman of the Year by the Opti-Mrs. Club and served several years with the Good Samaritan program.

They are the grandparents of one and great-grandparents of two.



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Dedra Davis

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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 wed-

ding, 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

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Kory Dawn Rose and David Lane Dunn

Rose - Dunn

Kory Dawn Rose and David Lane Dunn plan to marry April 8 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Myron and Audiene Bilgri, White Deer, and Jack and Betty Rose, Pampa.

The groom-to-be is the son of Dee Bryan, Amarillo, and Connie Bryan, Dumas.

She is a 1993 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Beall's Department Store.

He is a 1990 graduate of Dumas High School and is employed by Gaines Insulation in Amarillo.

Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: After reading "The Childless Couple," I couldn't resist writing "The Unmarried Woman." You may use my name.

JENNY GHOLSON
STILL SINGLE AFTER ALL
THESE YEARS

DEAR JENNY: I can't resist printing it, but I hope my readers will realize that it was written tongue-in-cheek and not meant to be taken seriously.

THE UNMARRIED WOMAN
There is nothing sadder than an unmarried woman. It breaks my heart to see her strolling through the shopping malls, miserably buying exactly what she likes. It's an empty life - spending her money and her time as she chooses without worrying what anyone else thinks, needs or wants.

Single women are so wrapped up in themselves, you have to feel sorry for them. They don't have to check with anyone if they decide to see a movie instead of coming home for dinner. They don't fight with anyone over bills, the color of the living room carpet, or at whose house they'll spend the holidays. It's a pretty pathetic picture.

Everyone should be married. No one should be allowed to escape the wonderful experience with it various adjustments: The realization that Prince Charming is not just ordinary - he's downright strange. Think of character built on the humiliation hearing him tell the neighbors that you look like when you're putting on your pantyhose.

But the fulfillment comes after several years when you realize your love and respect for him are about as thin as his hair - and likewise growing thinner day by day. The wonder of how a man with a master's degree who commands a multi-

million dollar budget at work becomes a hopeless child when he learns you have to work late and won't be home to cook one evening. The peaceful smile of a guy who has the patience to sit in a damn boat for three days (catching nothing), but cannot wait 10 minutes in a store while you try on a dress that 50 percent off. Those warm conversations about why it's reasonable for him to spend top dollar on tools he seldom uses, but it's out of the question for you to buy good quality cookware even though you use it daily.

Marriage is worth it all. Every night's sleep disrupted by his snoring and every pair of dirty under-wear fished out from under the bed shoo' off at the 25th wedding anniversary party: He didn't mean to insult you; is it his fault you gained 20 pounds after bearing four children? (Remember how his belly shook and the seams of his pants strained when he bent over to slap his knee?) After all, aren't you a better person for having stretch marks and sagging breasts - the products of your child bearing years?

Reflect upon that romantic night when he proposed, the devotion in his voice, the lustful gleam in his eyes. How were you to know that in a few short years only his boat would receive the same adoration? Could anything match the restraint of your father, who has never once said, "I told you so"?

You just have to look at the unmarried woman to see how unhappy she's become. She knows where everything is in her kitchen; there's always toilet paper in the bathroom; she's wearing clothes no teenage daughter has ever touched. If she were married, she'd look like the rest of us - worn out, stressed out and stretched out.

Llamas earn their keep on farms

By 3-2-1 Contact Magazine

Yo, Llama!
What's 8 feet tall, weighs 350 pounds and spits at coyotes?
The answer: a llama called Count Dondi. He guards a flock of sheep in Monterey, Va. Count Dondi is one of many llamas now being used on sheep farms across the United States.

Llamas are normally gentle. But

they're also very protective. So if a coyote approaches the sheep, the llama will sound a high-pitched alarm. It then charges the coyote and kicks at it. If the llama gets really riled up, it will start spitting!

They're fearless, laughs Donna Matthew, a veterinarian who works with llamas. "They chase coyotes because it's a fun thing to do."

Nutrition Month urges Americans to eat well

National Nutrition Month challenges Americans to take charge of their nutrition habits. Eating by the dietary guidelines can be fun. Let's look at some ways to keep it that way!

The social aspects of eating are important. The Japanese even have an additional guideline recommending that people "make all activities pertaining to food and eating pleasurable ones." If traditional foods important to your cultural and ethnic heritage are high in fat or sodium, try using lower fat and lower sodium versions or just eat smaller portions. Take time to enjoy meals with your family and friends. Try new foods and preparation methods - you may discover new favorites! Make eating pleasurable as well as healthful promotes a feeling of well being.

Some points to keep in mind when using the dietary guidelines are as follows:

(1) The Dietary Guidelines apply to your total diet, not just one food, one meal, or even one day, but all food choices over time.

(2) The Dietary Guidelines work together to help you choose a healthy diet. Choosing a diet with plenty of vegetables, fruits, and grain products will help you lower your fat intake. A diet low in fat and moderate sugars (and alcohol, if you drink) will help you maintain a healthy weight. Choosing foods with less fat will make room for calories from the variety of foods



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

you need to get enough protein, vitamins, and minerals.

(3) You don't have to give up favorite foods. No single food is "good" or "bad" by itself. It's how it fits into your total diet that counts.

(4) Balance your choices. Here's an example of balancing fat. If you choose whole milk rather than skim, you can balance your fat intake by saving the calories from 2 teaspoons fat in your day's meals. For instance, skip the sour cream or butter on a baked potato. If you enjoy ice cream, have some; just remember to eat lower fat foods at another meal to balance your total fat intake.

Try some of these tips for making the Dietary Guidelines a part of your life:

Eat a Variety of Foods

Experiment with combinations of assorted fruits such as pineapple, strawberries, and cantaloupe—top with cereal or yogurt to make a sundae. Designate a canister or drawer for each member of the family and fill it with their favorite healthy

snack. Everyone can mix and match. Dip different vegetables in yogurt, salsa, or low fat dips.

Maintain Healthy Weight

Make exercise fun by choosing activities that you really enjoy like dancing, taking a long walk, or bicycling. Enjoy low fat snacks between meals such as unbuttered popcorn, raw fruits and vegetables, low fat yogurt, or half a bagel with jam. Get active! Take the stairs when possible. Walk to the store. Work out or walk with your friends.

Choose a Diet Low In Fat, Saturated Fat, and Cholesterol

Eat a nutritious snack before a party - you won't be as tempted to do more than sample high fat foods. Serve salad dressing on the side and only dip the prongs of your fork in the dressing before taking a bite. Choose tuna packed in water instead of oil and refrigerate sauces and soups after cooking so you can scoop the fat off the top before reheating and serving.

Choose a Diet With Plenty of Vegetables, Fruits, and Grain Products

For a change of pace, add fresh or dried fruit to your hot and cold cereals. In general, dark yellow, orange and green leafy vegetables provide the most nutrients. go a little wild with pizza and top it with pineapple or load it with vegetables. In a blender, combine your favorite fruits for a shake or pour the mixture into ice cube trays, add tooth picks and freeze for mini-popsicles.

Use Sugar Only In Moderation

Take advantage of seasonal fruits to make low fat sorbets and ices. Make your own soft pretzels and sprinkle with a little sugar and cinnamon for a great tasting alternative to an already low fat favorite.

Use Salt and Sodium Only In Moderation

Season food with lemon juice, onion and garlic powder, herbs and spices. Choose unsalted or lightly salted pretzels or air-popped popcorn for snacks. Fresh and plain frozen vegetables are lower in sodium than canned products. Bouillon cubes, canned and dry soups, commercial salad dressings and condiments are high in sodium - read the product labels to check for sodium content.

For more information on healthy eating, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Prozac: Some sing its praises, some decry its use

By DICK STANLEY
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Melva Jean Cain says Prozac saved her life.

"It's like a whole new world," said Cain, who credits the increasingly popular psychoactive drug with controlling her chronic depression for more than four years now.

Eileen King, however, blames Prozac for her suicide attempt last August and the disabling brain damage the ordeal caused.

"The rest of my life has been ruined," King said.

Cain, an Austin native, and King, a five-year Austin resident, are the visible tip of what experts say are more than 6 million Americans (and counting) who have used the drug many call a miracle and some a curse.

Experts say satisfied users — who say the prescription green-and-white capsules that cost almost \$2 each make them cheerful and self-assured — far outnumber the critics.

Approved for sale by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1987, Prozac boasts worldwide sales of nearly \$1.2 billion a year. Psychiatrists are not surprised.

"When properly prescribed by a qualified physician, it has an excellent benefit-to-risk ratio," said Dr. William Reid, medical director of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Reid said doctors with the state agency routinely use Prozac and its newer, anti-depressant cousins, Zoloft and Paxil, to treat moderate to severe depression. The ailment, characterized in its extreme form by a lack of the will to live, is estimated to afflict more than 24 million Americans.

Lawrence and Eileen King, however, feel very differently about the drug.

"She was depressed to some extent, but, until Prozac, she never threatened her life or anything," said Lawrence King, a psychologist with the Texas Department of Human Services.

The Austin psychiatrist he identified as the physician who prescribed Prozac for his wife declined to com-

ment. The couple is considering a lawsuit.

"I really believe it should be off the market," Eileen King said.

Dr. Stuart Yudofsky, chairman of the department of psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, disagreed. He said Prozac and its cousins are safe and highly important in the treatment of mental illnesses.

"The only danger I see," Yudofsky said, "is that the complex, multifaceted illness called depression will be oversimplified. It rarely can be handled with medication alone. It's the quality of treatment with these anti-depressants that I worry about."

He was seconded by Dr. Robert Zapalac, an Austin psychiatrist who treats Cain and is a former president of the Texas Society of Psychiatric Physicians.

"These drugs are very useful for treating panic disorder, obsessive-compulsive disorder and moderate to severe depression," Zapalac said. "But they require dose adjustment. And most studies show that psychotherapy and medications are better than either alone."

Cain, for instance, still combines talk therapy with Prozac.

"The drug took seven months to really kick in and be effective," she said. "Others respond much more quickly. When it happened, it was as though I woke up one morning and saw things I'd never seen before. Things made sense that never had before."

Cain, who now works as a consultant to MHMR, said she agreed to talk about her use of the drug to help combat the stigma faced by people with mental illnesses.

"It'll take a few of us coming forward before we can change it," she said.

Experts say Prozac and its cousins work by increasing the brain's production of the chemical serotonin, a neurotransmitter. Lack of serotonin is believed to be inherited and has been associated with depression and other mental problems.

But the drugs are so popular — even with people who have no mental illness — that they are becoming

part of a growing legal drug subculture. Some say they can change personality. Many psychiatrists consider that to be hype.

"I don't think the unique emotional patterns that characterize individuals can be changed," Yudofsky said. "All Prozac does is enable the personality to unlock itself."

Increasingly, however, the drugs are prescribed by doctors as diverse as family practitioners and obstetrician-gynecologists — physicians, that is, with little or no psychiatric training.

"That is very common in Austin," Zapalac said. "I don't see it being prescribed as a cure-all. But I worry that these physicians don't realize all the problems involved."

As the chorus of satisfaction grows, groups like the Church of Scientology and the Texas Mental Health Consumers persist in raising what Reid, Yudofsky and Zapalac

call discredited criticism that Prozac causes aggressive behavior and suicide attempts. The groups rarely mention Zoloft and Paxil, although they work the same way Prozac does.

"We don't include them because we haven't heard bad things about them," said Jerry Boswell with the Church of Scientology in Austin. "We've had thousands of complaints on Prozac."

Boswell and the mental health consumers' group are petitioning the Texas Department of Health to put labels on all psychoactive drugs sold in Texas warning that they may cause suicidal or aggressive behavior.

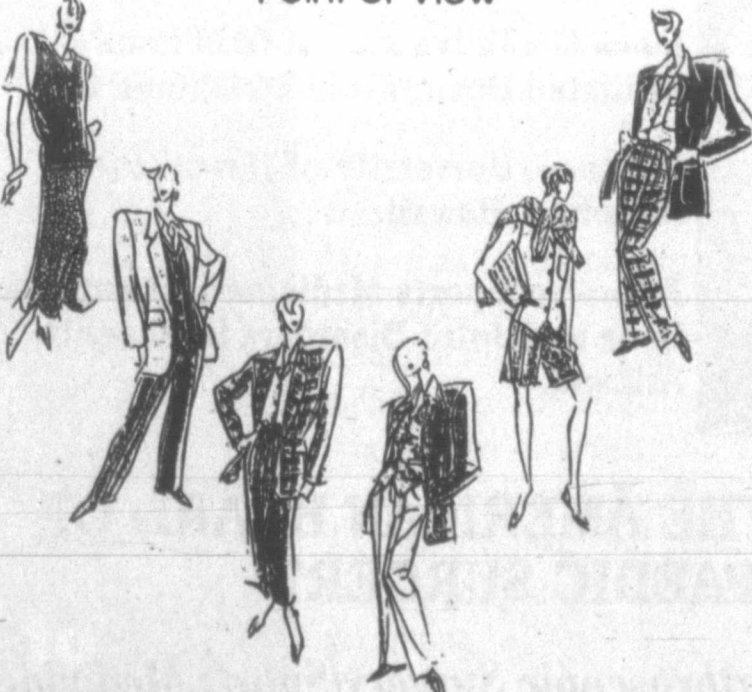
Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Health Research Group, a longtime critic of Prozac, raised the labeling idea with the FDA in 1989. The federal agency decided the evidence did not warrant it.

Menus

March 14-18

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
Monday Stew, cornbread, plums.	tossed or jello salad, Boston cream pie or chocolate icebox pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday Sausage, rice, cauliflower, green beans, pineapple.	Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, blueberry pie or angel food cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday Turkey pot pie, pickled beets, corn, jello.	Thursday Smothered steak with onions or taco salad, new potatoes, baked cabbage, yellow squash, slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon cream pie or chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday Salisbury steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, peaches.	Friday Fried cod fish or pepper steak over rice, French fries, beans, broccoli casserole, creamed corn, slaw, tossed or jello salad, tapioca or spice cake, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday Tuna casserole, English peas and onions, carrots, applesauce.	Pampa Schools Spring break March 14-18.
Pampa Senior Citizens	Lefors Schools Spring break March 14-18.
Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken enchiladas; mashed potatoes, spinach, beans pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; ugly duckling cake or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.	
Tuesday Meat loaf or chicken chow mein, cheese potatoes, turnip greens, vegetable medley, slaw,	

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Hospice offers course

Enrollment for "Hospice Approach to Living and Dying," a 30-hour course at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, has opened, according to Sherry McCavit, director of Hospice of the Panhandle, co-sponsor of the class.

Classes are scheduled to begin March 22 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thirty hours of training (10 classes, three hours in length) are required by the hospice program. A schedule for the remaining nine classes will be decided at the first class meeting.

"Hospice Approach to Living and Dying" is a study of the effects of a terminal illness on the patient and the family. The dynamics of death, dying, grief, and loss are identified to fit those dynamics within the hospice concept of care. Those who complete the class are qualified, but not required, to become a hospice volunteer.

Topics covered in the class include hospice philosophy, concepts of death and dying, care and comfort measures, communication skills, psychosocial and spiritual dynamics, the hospice team, grief and bereavement, legal issues and family dynamics.

Anyone 18 years old or older who has not recently experienced the death of a loved one, may sign up for the course. To enroll, contact Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost, at 665-8801. Cost of the course is \$30. Continuing education credit is available through the college. Registration will also be accepted at the first class meeting.

Hospice is a concept of care for the terminally ill focusing on the quality of the life remaining and respect for personal dignity. Hospice of the Panhandle, has served the northeast Panhandle area since 1988.

For more information concerning "Hospice Approach to Living and Dying," or about hospice care in general, contact Sherry McCavit at 665-6677.

Internships can launch career

By MARK DENNIS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What do presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos, Washington Post journalist Bob Woodward and Tabitha Soren of MTV news all have in common? They all started their careers as interns.

Internships have long been important channels into careers for college students or recent graduates. But how does that aspiring journalist or government bureaucrat find the best one?

Two recent graduates of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., have compiled a book that attempts to answer that question.

"America's Top 100 Internships" (Villard Books) promises to help make life a bit easier for students seeking the best internships in the country.

The title of "America's Top 100 Internships" is a bit of misnomer. The 100 companies named in the book offer more than 11,000 openings for high school, college and graduate students.

The book was researched and written by Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh, who say they wanted to compile something more than "phone book directories" and data bases that they encountered in their own search for internships.

The book is indexed for job type and geographical location. The entries tell the potential intern everything from selectivity and compensation to quality of life at the various internships. There is also a "busywork meter" showing the level of menial tasks that may be required.



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Taking back the trail: Can art tame the wilderness of violence

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The first time Dana Fickeisen went for a walk in the forest near The Evergreen State College, she was seeking a pleasant escape from the world's worries.

Then she saw a man with no pants on, and she realized she hadn't escaped at all.

The flasher was standing by the trail, 30 feet away, naked except for a shirt. Fickeisen sprinted safely back to campus, and nothing more came of the encounter — except that the more she thought about it, the madder she got.

"It shattered my whole illusion of the place," she said. "I've grown up around Puget Sound, and the forests here are very important to me, very comforting. To have this comfort violated was an intrusion, just as if someone had broken into my home."

As too many women can attest, Fickeisen's unease is nothing new. What's unusual is how she and other Evergreen students are proposing to discourage sexual assault. Their unlikely remedy? Art.

They envision the dark groves and quiet paths of Evergreen's wooded campus dotted with artworks affirming the power of women and extolling peace over aggression.

Sculptures of sticks and leaves would be hidden along forest trails, to balance hikers' fears with an air of playful discovery. An X-shaped footbridge over a 9-foot-high fence would symbolize options for those "blocked" by violence. A trail-side screaming hut complete with suggested yells — "No!" and "I am fierce!" — would offer a place for venting anger and practicing verbal self-defense.

Intriguing, yes, but can art really stop rape?

"I think art can do a lot more than the general public is willing to admit," said Katie Baldwin, one of Fickeisen's fellow artists.

It's certainly a more genial approach than the fear and loathing that accompany most discussions of sexual violence. Even at Evergreen, a small liberal-arts school proud of its political correctness, the war between the genders regularly boils over.

Last spring, feminists angry at the college's handling of a rape case spray-painted "Rape Me And I Will Kill You" on campus buildings, then stormed an administration office when two of the graffiti artists were charged with vandalism. An anti-feminist backlash

ensued, its own brutal graffiti gloating "Dead Men Rape In Heaven."

It was this kind of standoff that two Evergreen teachers, artist Jean Mandenberg and physicist Rob Knapp, hoped to break last November. They asked students in their sculpture and engineering classes to collaborate on ideas for improving safety on campus trails.

While safety is a concern on campuses nationwide, there are special challenges at Evergreen, a state-funded college of 3,000 students on the rural fringe of Olympia.

Buildings cover just one-fifth of the 1,000-acre campus. The rest is wild, a forest thick with ferns and evergreen trees. No sweeping vistas here; the campus exudes a lush, mysterious air. Belts of trees hide low-slung buildings that seem to melt into the rain-soaked earth, and the mystery thickens on trails that thread through the forest down to a half-mile beach on Puget Sound. Every turn can harbor a surprise — pleasant or otherwise.

As campus security chief Gary Russell says, "The aesthetics are there, but it's a security nightmare."

Since 1989, there have been 40 reports of sex offenses on the trails. Most were cases of indecent exposure; one was an acquaintance rape.

While hardly big-city crime, the incidents have created a climate of fear. Trailhead signs warning of "problems with violence against women" have turned many women back from what they, like Fickeisen, had hoped would be pleasant walks in the forest.

The college has tried a variety of conventional safety measures, adding lights near the dorms, installing emergency phones outside, putting officers on mountain bikes.

The students in the sculpture project started off conventionally, as well. Early brainstorming sessions were heavy on weaponry: stun guns, tear gas, sirens, squirt guns filled with skunk scent. They soon dropped the most combative ideas.

"You can't beat it into somebody that sexual assault is wrong," student Alicia Saltmarsh said.

More subtle themes emerged. Most of the sculpture proposals try to be inclusive, inspiring men and women to work together toward a safer society instead of falling into divisive stereotypes.

And rather than warn women away from the forest, many of the works would lure more people into it.

There's a practical reason for that, the theory being that more people using a trail would make it



(AP Photo) Dana Fickeisen stands at a trailhead in January on the campus of Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. Fickeisen is standing next to a sign warning women that violence against women has occurred on the trail

harder for an attacker to find a victim alone. But, as Saltmarsh explains, there's a philosophical reason, too.

She sees the forest more as metaphor than actual threat. After all, most sexual assaults are committed by someone the woman knows, not by a drooling stranger on a darkened path. What needs taming is not the woods but the wilderness of the mind, Saltmarsh believes.

Hiding natural-material sculptures along the trails was her idea.

"It would bring people's peripheral vision back into tune, extend their awareness beyond their immediate surroundings," she said. "People would say 'I'm going out to the woods to have fun, to look for those things,' instead of 'I'm going out to the woods and I'm going to be scared.'"

The sculpture project touched a nerve on campus. The students' models and sketches filled a school

gallery all of January, to an enthusiastic response.

"I WANT TO LIVE IN THE SCREAMING HUT!" one student wrote in the comment book. "Some wonderful ideas!" wrote college President Jane Jervis.

Les Purce, Evergreen's executive vice president, is left to supply the "but." These sculptures would cost money, and he shakes his head at the prospect of asking legislators to fund sculptures when he's fighting just to prevent faculty layoffs.

Security chief Russell also is skeptical: "Some of them — ah, how can I say this without getting into trouble? They're good ideas, but the practicality of application would be difficult in some instances."

Even if no sculptures are completed, the project will have succeeded in raising awareness on campus, especially among men,

who often think sexual assault is not their problem.

"I don't think most men will ever know what it feels like to be a woman in our society, but it's good to try to think about it," said Michael Schmunk, one of the student artists.

Saltmarsh, for her part, would like more than just talk. She says she might sneak out to the woods and build a few creations on the sly, to see if anyone notices.

It wouldn't be the first time public art and personal safety intersected at Evergreen. Three years ago, next to a trailhead warning sign, an anonymous sculptor added an artistic statement — the life-size figure of a woman, carved from a sheet of plastic.

The sculpture soon was smashed to pieces. And that, plain to all who passed the shattered woman in the weeds, was a statement, too.

Yesterday's yuppie is today's do-it-yourselfer

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features

Today's weekend craftsman is lured more by the idea of saving money than passing time, so he wants to take pride in the notion that the project looks professional.

Enter a number of new do-it-yourself magazines aimed at the high-end market: *Handcraft Illustrated*, published by a small company in Brookline Village, Mass.; *Sewing Decor*, by PJS Publications, Peoria, Ill.; *Weekend Decorator*, New York Times Magazine Group, and *Weekend Decorating Projects*, Hachette Filipacchi Magazines Inc.

The premise behind both *Hand-*

craft Illustrated and *Sewing Decor*, bimonthlies chock full of decorating crafts projects, is that a professional look can be turned out by novices — with the proper instructions.

"Anyone can learn anything if it's communicated to them well enough," says Carol Sterbenz, editor of *Handcraft Illustrated*. "We simplify the methods and develop shortcuts with step-by-step directions and visuals."

Sewing Decor aims for the same end result. "We don't want it to look homemade. That's the whole point," says Linda Griepentrog, creator of *Sewing Decor* and editor of *Sewing News*, also published by PJS.

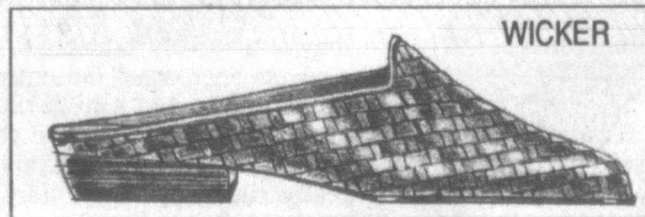
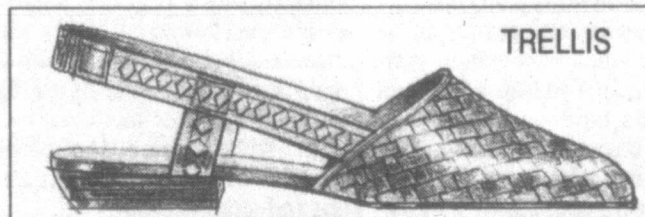
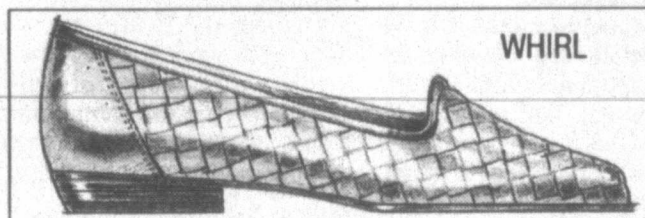
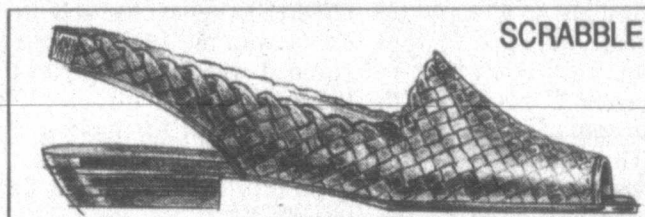
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ing fast and easy decorating projects.

Weekend Decorator, launched two years ago as a twice-yearly publication, is now a quarterly. It offers a sophisticated approach to home decorating crafts that readers can do themselves or hire someone to do them.

"In the 1980s, you hired a designer," editor Kathryn George says. "Today there is more pride associated with saying 'I did some of the work myself,' and they are not doing it just to save money, although that is a factor."

Weekend Decorating Projects was launched last August by *Woman's Day* as a special interest publication. The magazine plans two issues this year, according to Maureen Kleine.



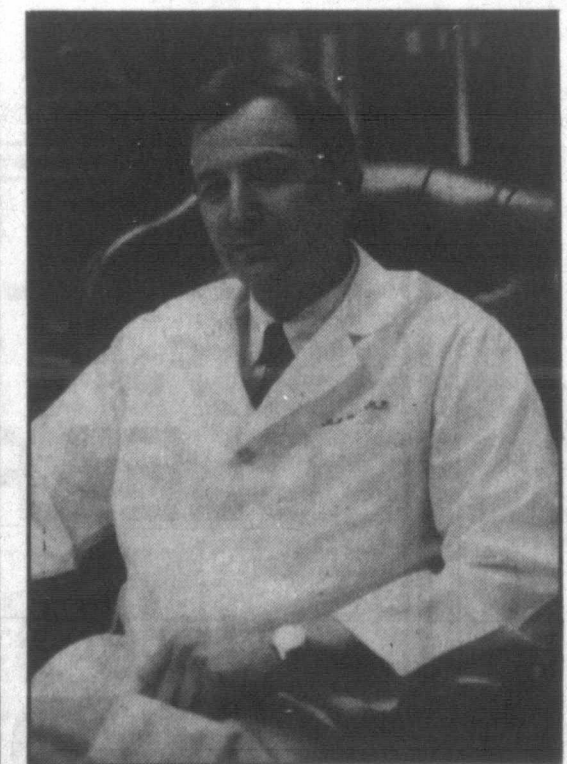
Marshall (Mark) L. Cook, M.D. Orthopaedic Surgeon

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CONNIE

Entertainment

Early success satisfies Brother Cane

By KIRA L. BILLIK
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They've had a No. 1 album rock track, "Got No Shame." They've opened for Johnny Winter, Robert Plant and, most recently, Aerosmith. They've put out their eponymous first album, which isn't burning up the charts but is doing pretty well. Who are they? They're Brother Cane, a four-piece band fresh out of Birmingham, Ala., fronted by singer-guitarist Damon Johnson, an ebullient twentysomething with a home-grown maturity that balances his enthusiasms. That comes through when he talks about getting a record deal, which he says "ain't that big of a deal." "It's not that hard to get a record deal," said Johnson, a native of Geraldine, Ala., who moved to Birmingham in 1987. "It's nothing more than a bank loan — they're loaning you money to make a

record, and all you're doing is climbing to the top of one ladder and stepping over to the very bottom rung of another." In fact, "Got No Shame," with its "do-it-yourself mentality," as Johnson calls it, is about making your own breaks, which the band did during six years spent on the Birmingham club scene. "I always believed in my heart that I could be on the same stage that Aerosmith was on or the same stage that Lynyrd Skynyrd was on," he said. "At that point, we were realizing that it was right at our fingertips, and it was just sort of like one final bit of angst that we were getting out." The band's positive outlook has a lot to do with their rural upbringing, Johnson said. "Our families all encouraged us to play music. I don't think there's anybody in Brother Cane that got into music out of rebellion or some kind of teen angst thing," he said

with a laugh. "We just loved music, and I know it always made our families happy to see us enjoying it so much." Johnson is a guitarist by trade; Brother Cane is his first singing gig. "I would much rather be perceived as a guitar player that sings (rather) than a front guy that just happens to have a guitar in front of him," he said. With his lyrics, he says he tries to "take a very common idea and put a twist on it," but admits, "I'm not that good at it yet." "I used to be so horrified to even try to write lyrics — it was just always like this big mountain that I was just too intimidated to climb," he said. "But now that I finally started doing it, I realize it's really a lot of fun — you can go anywhere you want to with this ... as long as it makes sense to you and you feel like you're expressing yourself properly." "How Long" deals with race rela-

tions; it's based on experiences Johnson had growing up in the rural South. "Glenn (Maxey, bassist) and Scott (Collier, drummer) were laying into this groove one day and it was literally right after the (L.A.) riots ... and it just seemed to fit," Johnson said. Musically, Brother Cane is basic rock 'n' roll, influenced by such bands as Thin Lizzy and Aerosmith. But they throw in little quirks in guitar or vocal lines or tempo that tweak the ear. "I think as you progress as a songwriter, you realize, 'Hey, this groove that I'm playing in this song may definitely sound like some old Thin Lizzy riff, but it's up to me as an individual striving to create my own thing to add something to it,'" he said. "And it doesn't always happen." "It just depends on where your head's at as a band. Brother Cane is always going to have this vein of all-American rock to it."

Arlo Guthrie tries TV

HONOLULU (AP) — As folk singer Arlo Guthrie sees it, his first attempt at television won't make or break his career. "It's too late to ruin my career," Guthrie says about his role in "The Byrds of Paradise," a midseason show on ABC. "I can't blow it. I'm already established with the people who know me, and those who don't, they weren't going to know me anyway." Guthrie, best known for his 1967 song of protest, "Alice's Restaurant," and as the son of legendary folk singer Woody Guthrie, last acted in 1971, when the movie version of the song was filmed. And even that wasn't really acting, Guthrie said. "I wasn't an actor doing Alice's Restaurant. I was playing Arlo. And I wasn't the only one. The blind judge played himself and the officer played himself," Guthrie says about the movie of his real-life, 1960s tale of being arrested for illegally dumping garbage on private property in Massachusetts. "Everybody was sort of re-creating history, like they do with the cop shows on TV now." (As for Alice, she's fine and running a restaurant on Cape Cod. Guthrie bought the church in Great Barrington, Mass., that once served as Alice's home and was featured in the movie. It's now the home of Guthrie's Rising Son Records and The Guthrie Center, which pro-

vides community services to AIDS patients, abused children and the elderly.) On the show, Guthrie plays Alan Moon, a '60s refugee and former marijuana grower who shielded the son of a prominent family from jail by taking full blame for the operation. The boy's family owns a school and Moon, now 45, cashes in the favor to get admitted to the school so he can earn his high school degree. Timothy Busfield ("thirtysomething") plays the school's headmaster, Sam Byrd. Guthrie had no desire or plan to get in front of a camera, but a joke by Bill Rosenthal, a friend and host of a cable TV show in Southern California, started a chain-reaction of events that led Guthrie to take his band, Xavier, off the road, leave his family on the mainland and come to Hawaii to take a flyer on a TV show. "At the end of the cable show, he says, 'I hear you're doing a television show, congratulations.' Before I could say, 'What are you talking about?' he signs off and the show ends," Guthrie said. "He says his cable show goes to Hollywood, where a lot of producers are." A producer for Steven Bochco Productions called Guthrie a few weeks later, said he saw him on the cable show and wanted him to read for the part in the show. Guthrie said he wasn't interested until he heard shooting was set for Hawaii, an offer too good to pass up.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next 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. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Gold)
 2. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)
 3. "Without You—Never Forget You," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 4. "Whatta Man," Salt-N-Pepa featuring En Vogue (Next Plateau-London) (Gold)
 5. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive)
 6. "So Much In Love," All-4-One (Blitz)
 7. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)
 8. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface) (Gold)
 9. "Gin and Juice," Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row)
 10. "Because of Love," Janet Jackson (Virgin)

TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. "Toni Braxton," Toni Braxton (Laface) (Platinum)
 2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 3. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
 4. "The Colour of My Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Platinum)
 5. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
 6. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack," (Arista) (Platinum)
 7. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
 8. "Doggy Style," Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
 9. "Very Necessary," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Platinum)
 10. "The Cross of Changes," Enigma (Charisma)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "No Doubt About It," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
 2. "Tryin' to Get Over You," Vince Gill (MCA)
 3. "I've Got It Made," John Anderson (BNA)
 4. "He Thinks He'll Keep Her,"

- Mary Chapin-Carpenter (Columbia)
5. "Rock My World," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
 6. "That's My Story," Collin Raye (Epic)
 7. "They Asked About You," Reba McEntire (MCA)
 8. "T.L.C. A.S.A.P.," Alabama (RCA)
 9. "Standing Outside the Fire," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
 10. "My Love," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES**
Copyright 1994, Billboard
1. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music)
 2. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)
 3. "Everyday," Phil Collins (Atlantic)
 4. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface)
 5. "Without You," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 6. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan

- Adams (A&M)
7. "Said I Loved You But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 8. "Having a Party," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
 9. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 10. "Because of Love," 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)
- R&B SINGLES**
Copyright 1994, Billboard
1. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive)
 2. "U Send Me Swingin'," Mint Condition (Perspective)
 3. "Groove Thang," Zhane (Motown)
 4. "Whatta Man," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Gold)
 5. "Understanding," Xscape (So So Def) (Gold)
 6. "Lay Your Head On My Pillow," Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing)
 7. "I'm in the Mood," Ce Ce Peniston (Perspective)
 8. "I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)

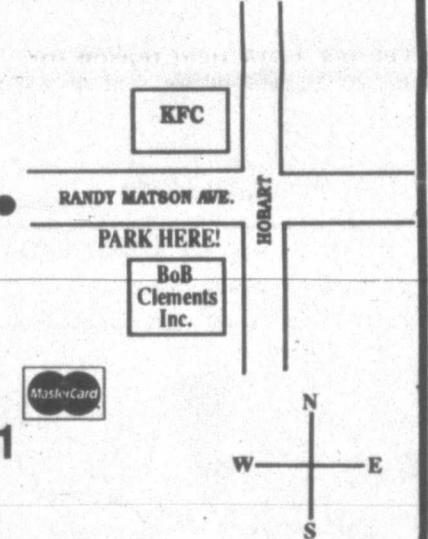
9. "Because of Love," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 10. "Cry For You," Jodeci (Uptown) (Gold)
- MODERN ROCK TRACKS**
Copyright 1994, Billboard
(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "God," Tori Amos (Atlantic)
 2. "MMM MMM MMM MMM," Crash Test Dummies (Arista)
 3. "No Excuses," Alice In Chains (Columbia)
 4. "Return to Innocence," Enigma (Virgin)
 5. "Loser," Beck (Bongload)
 6. "13 Steps Lead Down," Elvis Costello (Warner Bros.)
 7. "Get Off This," Cracker (Virgin)
 8. "Mr. Jones," Counting Crows (DGC)
 9. "All Apologies," Nirvana (DGC)
 10. "The More You Ignore Me, the Closer...," Morrissey (Sire)

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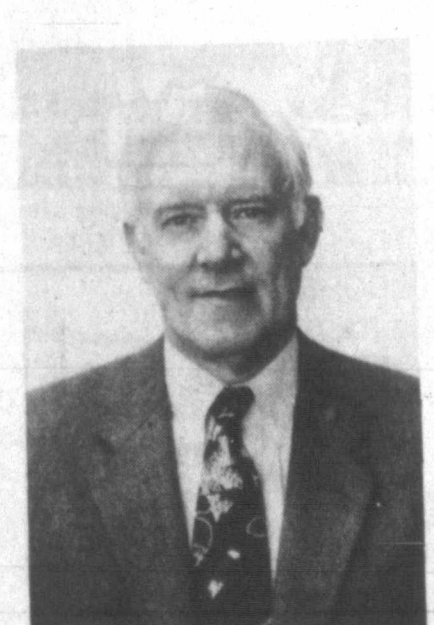
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Hospice offers course

Enrollment for "Hospice Approach to Living and Dying," a 30-hour course at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, has opened, according to Sherry McCavit, director of Hospice of the Panhandle, co-sponsor of the class.

Classes are scheduled to begin March 22 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thirty hours of training (10 classes, three hours in length) are required by the hospice program. A schedule for the remaining nine classes will be decided at the first class meeting.

"Hospice Approach to Living and Dying" is a study of the effects of a terminal illness on the patient and the family. The dynamics of death, dying, grief, and loss are identified to fit those dynamics within the hospice concept of care. Those who complete the class are qualified, but not required, to become a hospice volunteer.

Topics covered in the class include hospice philosophy, concepts of death and dying, care and comfort measures, communication skills, psychosocial and spiritual dynamics, the hospice team, grief and bereavement, legal issues and family dynamics.

Anyone 18 years old or older who has not recently experienced the death of a loved one, may sign up for the course. To enroll, contact Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost, at 665-8801. Cost of the course is \$30. Continuing education credit is available through the college. Registration will also be accepted at the first class meeting.

Hospice is a concept of care for the terminally ill focusing on the quality of the life remaining and respect for personal dignity. Hospice of the Panhandle, has served the northeast Panhandle area since 1988.

For more information concerning "Hospice Approach to Living and Dying," or about hospice care in general, contact Sherry McCavit at 665-6677.

Internships can launch career

By MARK DENNIS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What do presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos, Washington Post journalist Bob Woodward and Tabitha Soren of MTV news all have in common? They all started their careers as interns.

Internships have long been important channels into careers for college students or recent graduates. But how does that aspiring journalist or government bureaucrat find the best one?

Two recent graduates of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., have compiled a book that attempts to answer that question.

"America's Top 100 Internships" (Villard Books) promises to help make life a bit easier for students seeking the best internships in the country.

The title of "America's Top 100 Internships" is a bit of misnomer. The 100 companies named in the book offer more than 11,000 openings for high school, college and graduate students.

The book was researched and written by Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh, who say they wanted to compile something more than "phone book directories" and data bases that they encountered in their own search for internships.

The book is indexed for job type and geographical location. The entries tell the potential intern everything from selectivity and compensation to quality of life at the various internships. There is also a "busywork meter" showing the level of menial tasks that may be required.

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Taking back the trail: Can art tame the wilderness of violence

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The first time Dana Fickeisen went for a walk in the forest near The Evergreen State College, she was seeking a pleasant escape from the world's worries.

Then she saw a man with no pants on, and she realized she hadn't escaped at all.

The flasher was standing by the trail, 30 feet away, naked except for a shirt. Fickeisen sprinted safely back to campus, and nothing more came of the encounter — except that the more she thought about it, the madder she got.

"It shattered my whole illusion of the place," she said. "I've grown up around Puget Sound, and the forests here are very important to me, very comforting. To have this comfort violated was an intrusion, just as if someone had broken into my home."

As too many women can attest, Fickeisen's unease is nothing new. What's unusual is how she and other Evergreen students are proposing to discourage sexual assault. Their unlikely remedy? Art.

They envision the dark groves and quiet paths of Evergreen's wooded campus dotted with artworks affirming the power of women and extolling peace over aggression.

Sculptures of sticks and leaves would be hidden along forest trails, to balance hikers' fears with an air of playful discovery. An X-shaped footbridge over a 9-foot-high fence would symbolize options for those "blocked" by violence. A trail-side screaming hut complete with suggested yells — "No!" and "I am fierce!" — would offer a place for venting anger and practicing verbal self-defense.

Intriguing, yes, but can art really stop rape?

"I think art can do a lot more than the general public is willing to admit," said Katie Baldwin, one of Fickeisen's fellow artists.

It's certainly a more genial approach than the fear and loathing that accompany most discussions of sexual violence. Even at Evergreen, a small liberal-arts school proud of its political correctness, the war between the genders regularly boils over.

Last spring, feminists angry at the college's handling of a rape case spray-painted "Rape Me And I Will Kill You" on campus buildings, then stormed an administration office when two of the graffiti artists were charged with vandalism. An anti-feminist backlash

ensued, its own brutal graffiti gloating "Dead Men Rape In Heaven."

It was this kind of standoff that two Evergreen teachers, artist Jean Mandenberg and physicist Rob Knapp, hoped to break last November. They asked students in their sculpture and engineering classes to collaborate on ideas for improving safety on campus trails.

While safety is a concern on campuses nationwide, there are special challenges at Evergreen, a state-funded college of 3,000 students on the rural fringe of Olympia.

Buildings cover just one-fifth of the 1,000-acre campus. The rest is wild, a forest thick with ferns and evergreen trees. No sweeping vistas here; the campus exudes a lush, mysterious air: Belts of trees hide low-slung buildings that seem to melt into the rain-soaked earth, and the mystery thickens on trails that thread through the forest down to a half-mile beach on Puget Sound. Every turn can harbor a surprise — pleasant or otherwise.

As campus security chief Gary Russell says, "The aesthetics are there, but it's a security nightmare."

Since 1989, there have been 40 reports of sex offenses on the trails. Most were cases of indecent exposure; one was an acquaintance rape.

While hardly big-city crime, the incidents have created a climate of fear. Trailhead signs warning of "problems with violence against women" have turned many women back from what they, like Fickeisen, had hoped would be pleasant walks in the forest.

The college has tried a variety of conventional safety measures, adding lights near the dorms, installing emergency phones outside, putting officers on mountain bikes.

The students in the sculpture project started off conventionally, as well. Early brainstorming sessions were heavy on weaponry: stun guns, tear gas, sirens, squirt guns filled with skunk scent. They soon dropped the most combative ideas.

"You can't beat it into somebody that sexual assault is wrong," student Alicia Saltmarsh said.

More subtle themes emerged. Most of the sculpture proposals try to be inclusive, inspiring men and women to work together toward a safer society instead of falling into divisive stereotypes.

And rather than warn women away from the forest, many of the works would lure more people into it.

There's a practical reason for that, the theory being that more people using a trail would make it



(AP Photo) Dana Fickeisen stands at a trailhead in January on the campus of Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. Fickeisen is standing next to a sign warning women that violence against women has occurred on the trail

harder for an attacker to find a victim alone. But, as Saltmarsh explains, there's a philosophical reason, too.

She sees the forest more as metaphor than actual threat. After all, most sexual assaults are committed by someone the woman knows, not by a drooling stranger on a darkened path. What needs taming is not the woods but the wilderness of the mind, Saltmarsh believes.

Hiding natural-material sculptures along the trails was her idea.

"It would bring people's peripheral vision back into tune, extend their awareness beyond their immediate surroundings," she said. "People would say 'I'm going out to the woods to have fun, to look for those things,' instead of 'I'm going out to the woods and I'm going to be scared.'"

The sculpture project touched a nerve on campus. The students' models and sketches filled a school

gallery all of January, to an enthusiastic response.

"I WANT TO LIVE IN THE SCREAMING HUT!" one student wrote in the comment book. "Some wonderful ideas!" wrote college President Jane Jervis.

Les Purce, Evergreen's executive vice president, is left to supply the "but." These sculptures would cost money, and he shakes his head at the prospect of asking legislators to fund sculptures when he's fighting just to prevent faculty layoffs.

Security chief Russell also is skeptical: "Some of them — ah, how can I say this without getting into trouble? They're good ideas, but the practicality of application would be difficult in some instances."

Even if no sculptures are completed, the project will have succeeded in raising awareness on campus, especially among men,

who often think sexual assault is not their problem.

"I don't think most men will ever know what it feels like to be a woman in our society, but it's good to try to think about it," said Michael Schmunk, one of the student artists.

Saltmarsh, for her part, would like more than just talk. She says she might sneak out to the woods and build a few creations on the sly, to see if anyone notices.

It wouldn't be the first time public art and personal safety intersected at Evergreen. Three years ago, next to a trailhead warning sign, an anonymous sculptor added an artistic statement — the life-size figure of a woman, carved from a sheet of plastic.

The sculpture soon was smashed to pieces. And that, plain to all who passed the shattered woman in the weeds, was a statement, too.

Yesterday's yuppie is today's do-it-yourselfer

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features

Today's weekend craftsman is lured more by the idea of saving money than passing time, so he wants to take pride in the notion that the project looks professional.

Enter a number of new do-it-yourself magazines aimed at the high-end market: *Handcraft Illustrated*, published by a small company in Brookline Village, Mass.; *Sewing Decor*, by PJS Publications, Peoria, Ill.; *Weekend Decorator*, New York Times Magazine Group, and *Weekend Decorating Projects*, Hachette Filipacchi Magazines Inc.

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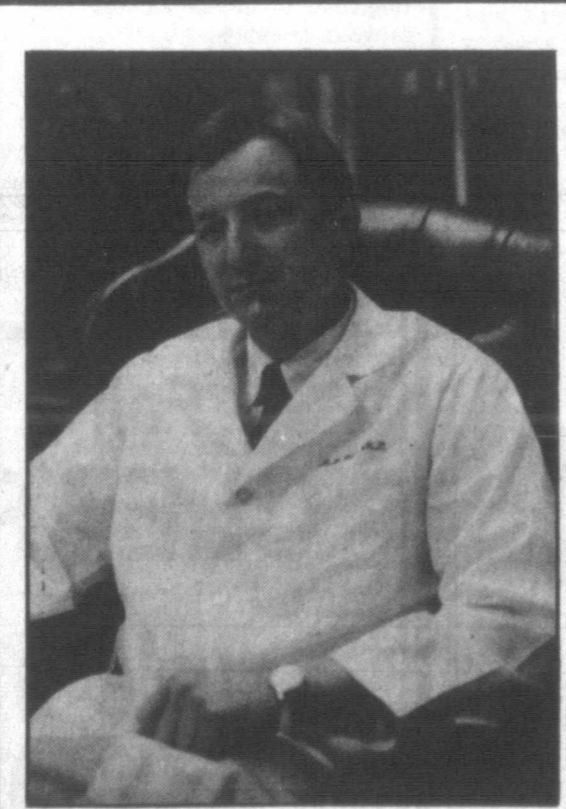
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Weekend Decorating Projects was launched last August by *Woman's Day* as a special interest publication. The magazine plans two issues this year, according to Maureen Kleine.



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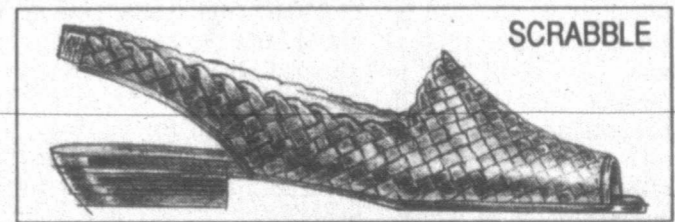
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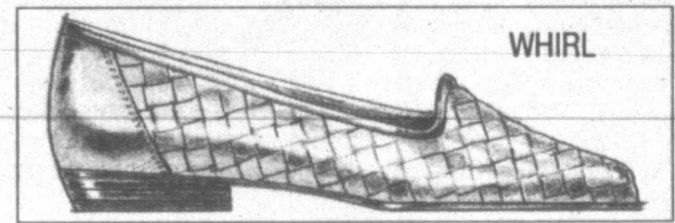
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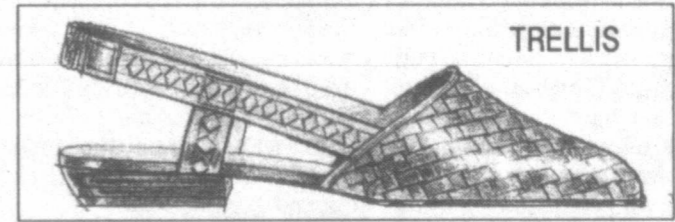
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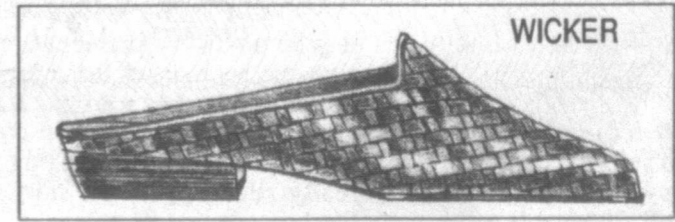
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CONNIE

Entertainment

Early success satisfies Brother Cane

By KIRA L. BILLIK
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They've had a No. 1 album rock track, "Got No Shame." They've opened for Johnny Winter, Robert Plant and, most recently, Aerosmith. They've put out their eponymous first album, which isn't burning up the charts but is doing pretty well. Who are they? They're Brother Cane, a four-piece band fresh out of Birmingham, Ala., fronted by singer-guitarist Damon Johnson, an ebullient twentysomething with a home-grown maturity that balances his enthusiasm. That comes through when he talks about getting a record deal, which he says "ain't that big of a deal." "It's not that hard to get a record deal," said Johnson, a native of Geraldine, Ala., who moved to Birmingham in 1987. "It's nothing more than a bank loan — they're loaning you money to make a

record, and all you're doing is climbing to the top of one ladder and stepping over to the very bottom rung of another." In fact, "Got No Shame," with its "do-it-yourself mentality," as Johnson calls it, is about making your own breaks, which the band did during six years spent on the Birmingham club scene. "I always believed in my heart that I could be on the same stage that Aerosmith was on or the same stage that Lynyrd Skynyrd was on," he said. "At that point, we were realizing that it was right at our fingertips, and it was just sort of like one final bit of angst that we were getting out." The band's positive outlook has a lot to do with their rural upbringing, Johnson said. "Our families all encouraged us to play music. I don't think there's anybody in Brother Cane that got into music out of rebellion or some kind of teen angst thing," he said

with a laugh. "We just loved music, and I know it always made our families happy to see us enjoying it so much." Johnson is a guitarist by trade; Brother Cane is his first singing gig. "I would much rather be perceived as a guitar player that sings (rather than a front guy that just happens to have a guitar in front of him)," he said. With his lyrics, he says he tries to "take a very common idea and put a twist on it," but admits, "I'm not that good at it yet." "I used to be so horrified to even try to write lyrics — it was just always like this big mountain that I was just too intimidated to climb," he said. "But now that I finally started doing it, I realize it's really a lot of fun — you can go anywhere you want to with this ... as long as it makes sense to you and you feel like you're expressing yourself properly." "How Long" deals with race rela-

tions; it's based on experiences Johnson had growing up in the rural South. "Glenn (Maxey, bassist) and Scott (Collier, drummer) were laying into this groove one day and it was literally right after the (L.A.) riots ... and it just seemed to fit," Johnson said. Musically, Brother Cane is basic rock 'n' roll, influenced by such bands as Thin Lizzy and Aerosmith. But they throw in little quirks in guitar or vocal lines or tempo that tweak the ear. "I think as you progress as a songwriter, you realize, 'Hey, this groove that I'm playing in this song may definitely sound like some old Thin Lizzy riff, but it's up to me as an individual striving to create my own thing to add something to it,'" he said. "And it doesn't always happen." "It just depends on where your head's at as a band. Brother Cane is always going to have this vein of all-American rock to it."

Arlo Guthrie tries TV

HONOLULU (AP) — As folk singer Arlo Guthrie sees it, his first attempt at television won't make or break his career. "It's too late to ruin my career," Guthrie says about his role in "The Byrds of Paradise," a midseason show on ABC. "I can't blow it. I'm already established with the people who know me, and those who don't, they weren't going to know me anyway." Guthrie, best known for his 1967 song of protest, "Alice's Restaurant," and as the son of legendary folk singer Woody Guthrie, last acted in 1971, when the movie version of the song was filmed. And even that wasn't really acting, Guthrie said. "I wasn't an actor doing Alice's Restaurant. I was playing Arlo. And I wasn't the only one. The blind judge played himself and the officer played himself," Guthrie says about the movie of his real life, 1960s tale of being arrested for illegally dumping garbage on private property in Massachusetts. "Everybody was sort of re-creating history, like they do with the cop shows on TV now." A producer for Steven Bochco Productions called Guthrie a few weeks later, said he saw him on the cable show and wanted him to read for the part in the show. Guthrie said he wasn't interested until he heard shooting was set for Hawaii, an offer too good to pass up.

Turtable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next 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. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Gold)
 2. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)
 3. "Without You—Never Forget You," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 4. "Whatta Man," Salt-N-Pepa featuring En Vogue (Next Plateau-London) (Gold)
 5. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive)
 6. "So Much In Love," All-4-One (Blizz)
 7. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)
 8. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface) (Gold)
 9. "Gin and Juice," Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row)
 10. "Because of Love," Janet Jackson (Virgin)

TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. "Toni Braxton," Toni Braxton (Laface) (Platinum)
 2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 3. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
 4. "The Colour of My Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Platinum)
 5. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
 6. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack, (Arista) (Platinum)
 7. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
 8. "Doggy Style," Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
 9. "Very Necessary," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Platinum)
 10. "The Cross of Changes," Enigma (Charisma)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "No Doubt About It," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
 2. "Tryin' to Get Over You," Vince Gill (MCA)
 3. "I've Got It Made," John Anderson (BNA)
 4. "He Thinks He'll Keep Her,"

- Mary Chapin-Carpenter (Columbia)
5. "Rock My World," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
 6. "That's My Story," Collin Raye (Epic)
 7. "They Asked About You," Reba McEntire (MCA)
 8. "T.L.C. A.S.A.P.," Alabama (RCA)
 9. "Standing Outside the Fire," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
 10. "My Love," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES**
- Copyright 1994, Billboard
1. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)
 2. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)
 3. "Everyday," Phil Collins (Atlantic)
 4. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface)
 5. "Without You," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 6. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan

- Adams (A&M)
7. "Said I Loved You But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 8. "Having a Party," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
 9. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 10. "Because of the Night," 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)
- R&B SINGLES**
- Copyright 1994, Billboard
1. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive)
 2. "U Send Me Swingin'," Mint Condition (Perspective)
 3. "Groove Thang," Zhane (Motown)
 4. "Whatta Man," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Gold)
 5. "Understanding," Xscape (So So Def) (Gold)
 6. "Lay Your Head On My Pillow," Tony! Toni! Toné! (Wing)
 7. "I'm in the Mood," Ce Ce Peniston (Perspective)
 8. "I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)

9. "Because of Love," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 10. "Cry For You," Jodeci (Uptown) (Gold)
- MODERN ROCK TRACKS**
- Copyright 1994, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "God," Tori Amos (Atlantic)
 2. "MMM MMM MMM MMM," Crash Test Dummies (Arista)
 3. "No Excuses," Alice In Chains (Columbia)
 4. "Return to Innocence," Enigma (Virgin)
 5. "Loser," Beck (Bongload)
 6. "13 Steps Lead Down," Elvis Costello (Warner Bros.)
 7. "Get Off This," Cracker (Virgin)
 8. "Mr. Jones," Counting Crows (DGC)
 9. "All Apologies," Nirvana (DGC)
 10. "The More You Ignore Me, the Closer...," Morrissey (Sire)

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WEDNESDAY ... MOTHER'S DAY
All Mother's Eat For..... \$2.99
"Lunch or Dinner"

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 That thing's identity
- 7 Needs scratching
- 13 Financier
- 14 Musical composition
- 15 Most distant point in an orbit
- 16 Baseball game division
- 17 Confederate soldier
- 18 Wicked deed
- 20 — Vegas
- 21 Controls
- 25 — oneself: reveal secrets
- 28 Flower holders
- 32 Lunches, e.g.
- 33 What's in —?
- 34 Count —
- 35 Finger, e.g.

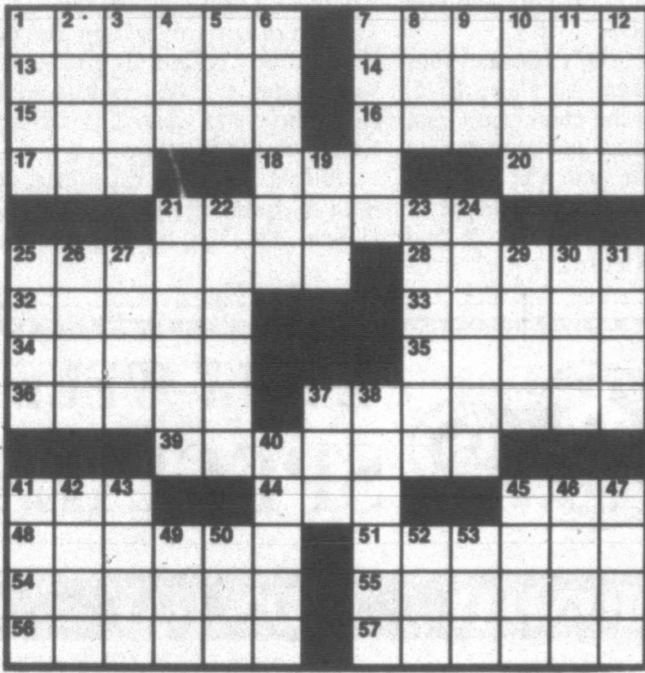
DOWN

- 1 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 2 Make a recording of
- 3 Class-conscious person
- 4 MD's chart
- 5 General Robert E. —

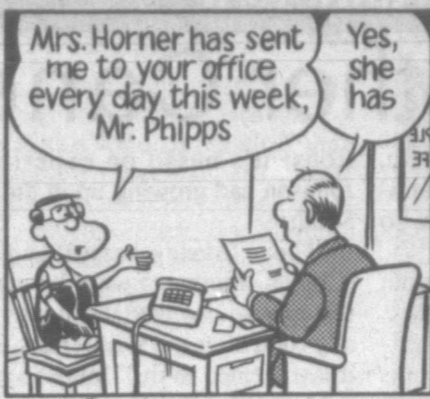
Answer to Previous Puzzle

REAM MSS REYE
URSA ELI YURI
CRIPPLED EGAD
HAM ADDED EVE
ETONS GLEANER
AVE EIFFEL
ELM NEF
DOE ERA
PUERTO IST
HARDIER AROOM
ELA SOGGY NIA
MONO RAINFALL
AMUR INS ITEA
NASA CST GARR

- 6 City in California
- 7 Of Thee
- 8 Measure of weight
- 9 TV co.
- 10 Greet
- 11 Sicilian
- 12 Sinks in middle
- 19 I think, therefore —
- 21 City in Illinois
- 22 Estimate the value of
- 23 Devious one
- 24 Soundness of mind
- 25 Center of shield
- 26 Type of tide
- 27 Foundation
- 29 Wise person
- 30 Muslim prince
- 31 Deposits
- 37 Large cask
- 38 Devouring
- 40 Hoglike animal
- 41 Dec. holiday
- 42 Character in "Othello"
- 43 Object of devotion
- 45 Having an offensive odor
- 46 Blue pigment
- 47 Cooled
- 49 Cow's chewed food
- 50 Goddess of infatuation
- 52 Also
- 53 One — time



WALNUT COVE



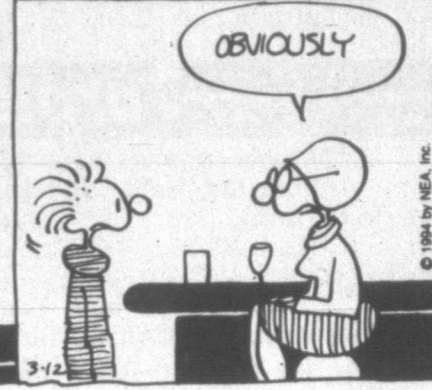
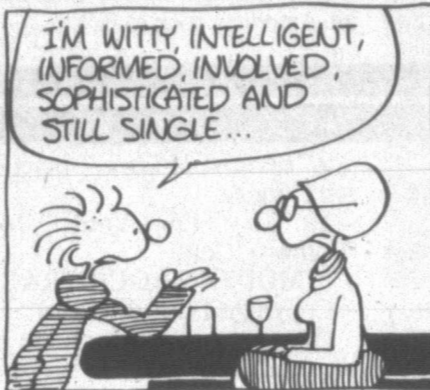
By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Plan your course of action today so that you can advance your present ambitions without making unnecessary expenditures emotionally or materially. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are a trifle unusual today in that situations you feel are firm could turn out to be shaky while situations you feel are shaky could turn out to be firm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who unintentionally gave you some misinformation previously might do so again today. Double check any facts or figures with which he/she provides you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could prove very unwise today to make changes just for change sake. If something isn't broken and is running smoothly, don't try to repair it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility today you might be tempted to make a critical decision before you have all the pertinent facts. Don't let your impulsiveness create avoidable problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep a close eye on co-workers today, because you might be held accountable for their mistakes. Make sure each knows what he/she is doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you take gambles today on things in unfamiliar areas there's a good chance the results will be disappointing. Operate along traditional lines and stop trying to hitch a free ride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you might be renowned for grasping facts quickly, you'd be wise to make notes today instead of trusting complex information to your memory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure to take time to read the instructions today if you have to work with unfamiliar products, tools or materials. Don't jump the gun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be budget conscious today and to keep your accounts in proper balance. If your expenditures exceed your intake, it could spell trouble down the line.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Observers who don't fully understand what you're trying to achieve today might get you off course with suggestions that do not apply to your present needs. Think for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your hunches and perceptions might send out erroneous signals today in matters that pertain to your social life. Don't prejudice people before you get to know them.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

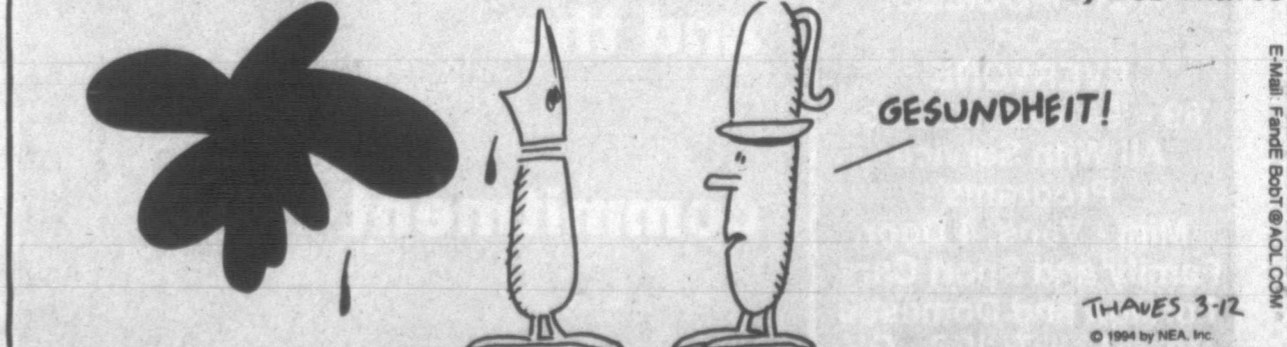


By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



In Pakistan, spurned suitors react by throwing acid on young women

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

MULTAN, Pakistan (AP) — Farzana Bhatti's story is not unusual: A spurned suitor, outraged that she was to marry someone else, sneaked into her family compound at night and splashed acid on her face as she slept.

It left her blind and badly disfigured. "I felt as if somebody threw fire on me," Miss Bhatti said, gingerly lifting her veil to reveal the mass of scar tissue that is now her face. A photograph taken before the attack shows a striking young woman with flawless skin and dark brown eyes.

Human rights activists say there have been hundreds of acid attacks on young women over the past few years in Pakistan, where women are frequently assaulted by men who are seldom punished.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and a few women activists have spoken out in general terms about the abuse of women, but their efforts have little impact in a conservative Muslim country where women have few rights.

The acid attacks have a pattern: A young man pursues an attractive young woman and often makes a marriage proposal to her or her family. When he is rejected, he stalks the woman, waiting for an opportunity to throw acid in her face. The acid sears the skin and often blinds the victim.

"It's common for the attacker to say something like, 'Let's see who will marry you now,'" said Dr. Abrar Khan, a plastic surgeon in Multan who has treated about 50 acid victims in three years.

When Miss Bhatti visited another victim, Tahira Rasool, who is still bedridden, the women wept almost uncontrollably as they recounted their ordeals.

Miss Bhatti, 21, was attacked on a hot summer night in 1992 as the family slept in their courtyard. Her engagement had been announced hours earlier, angering the rejected suitor.

She is a seamstress, from a poor family, and can no longer work. Her fiancé disappeared. Her life is ruined, Miss Bhatti said: "I sit, I sleep. I sit, I sleep. And I cry all day long."

In only one respect is her case unusual: The assailant, Mohammed Salim, was convicted and received an unprecedented prison sentence of 27 years.

"The police didn't even want to register a case initially," said Fakhr-un-nisa Khokhar, an outspoken lawyer who served as special counsel to the prosecution.

"We do nothing to protect women in this country," she said. "Crimes against women just aren't taken seriously."

Miss Rasool was a top student at a women's college in Multan when she was attacked in February 1993 by a man who had been verbally harassing

her and her friends for weeks. She lost the vision in one eye. The skin of her face, chest and left arm still is badly blistered.

Most Pakistani women get little education. Few understand the court system and they seldom press charges when attacked. Even if they do, convictions are rare and the harshest sentences are usually just a few years in prison.

Acid-attack cases appear especially common in and around Multan, a dusty, chaotic city of two million in central Pakistan, 250 miles south of Islamabad.

"The attacks are premeditated and often happen during the day, when an acquaintance just walks up and throws the acid," Dr. Khan said. "The damage is instant."

His treatment involves multiple operations, including painful skin

Bhutto proposes reforms to help women

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Many women felt Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto ignored their problems in her first term and are pressing her this time to overhaul a legal system that openly discriminates against them.

The Bhutto administration of 1988-90 did not pursue major reforms aimed at helping women, but she has proposed several measures since returning to power last year. Most are linked to the police and courts.

She opened the first all-female police station not long ago, plans several more in major cities and has reserved 15 percent of all new police jobs for women. Ms. Bhutto also promises to appoint women to the Supreme Court and create special courts for crimes against women.

"Women have always been treated like criminals," the prime minister said at the new station in Rawalpindi. "A woman's police station is the first step toward equal access to justice."

Most of Pakistan's women are poor

and uneducated. It is still common for them to marry at puberty and to spend their entire lives at home. They seldom find justice when they take their cases to police, according to the independent Human Rights Commission of Pakistan.

"Violence against women ... remained among the commonest of crimes and took some of the ugliest forms" in 1993, the commission said in its annual report.

The report said police seldom investigate the most serious crimes, such as acid attacks and rape, and that convictions are difficult to obtain.

Under Islamic law, a woman must produce four male witnesses to get a rape conviction. Because that is rare, the victim often is convicted of having consensual sex outside marriage, a serious crime in this Muslim nation.

Changing laws based on the Koran, the Muslim holy book, could be Bhutto's biggest challenge. So far, she has been reluctant to challenge religious leaders.

Purists get hot over 'cool' Hebrew language

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Moses would hardly recognize Hebrew these days: It's "cool" to be "een." No one wants to be a "loozehr." Even "shalom," the traditional greeting, is being replaced by "hi" and "bye."

As the world becomes smaller through cable television, movies and easy travel, modern Hebrew acquires more English words and adaptations.

Some linguists consider it inevitable, but nationalists and Hebrew purists see danger in Zionism's goal of a society in which Jews, after a 2,000-year diaspora, no longer need to assimilate the cultures of others.

Traditionalists deplore the mixing of Hebrew and English into a sort of Heblish. For example, a new TV series is called *Straight Ve-la'inian* (straight and to the Point). Some business names drop Hebrew altogether: Body Hobby exercise parlors, the Chicken Baguette snack stand, Anglo-Saxon Real Estate.

"There's no doubt that this is one of the worst things to happen to us," said Shoshana Bahat, a Polish-born member of the Academy of Hebrew Language.

"It betrays a lack of culture tinged with snobbery. Why should I have to use English words like 'celebrity' or 'item' when there are perfectly acceptable Hebrew alternatives?"

One reason, argues Netiva Ben Yehuda, a linguistic gadfly, is that the Hebrew alternatives are often artificial-sounding creations of the "stuffy minds" at the academy. She noted that the academy's very name in Hebrew includes the not-so-pure "academia."

Ben Yehuda became famous for compiling a dictionary of what was outrageous slang in the 1960s. Words that shocked then, such as "ziun," a nonclinical word for sex, are fairly standard now.

She said modern Hebrew borrows from English in the same way ancient Hebrew borrowed from the major languages of its day, such as Aramaic and acadian.

Gabriel Birnbaum, senior scholar at the academy, said the organization has gradually become more liberal and now accepts that "in principle, every linguistic development must come from what might be seen as a mistake or a theft."

Modern Hebrew developed haphazardly during a century of Jewish immigration to Israel by Jews from more than 100 countries.

Consider' curses. There were none in the synagogue-based Hebrew that survived the diaspora. Most of those now in use come from Arabic or Russian, reflecting the national origins of most Israelis.

Speaking for his fellow scholars, Birnbaum said, "What makes our blood boil is gratuitous use of English, like in 'Dizengoff Center,'" a large Tel Aviv shopping mall. "Why use 'center' when the Hebrew 'merkaz' is perfectly fine and otherwise in use?"

Birnbaum, who was born in Hungary and teaches Hebrew at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said the language is especially vulnerable to foreign intrusions because it has no words for many aspects of the modern world.

Every two months, therefore, the 43 academy members meet in their tranquil Hebrew University campus building, struggling to devise new words that will keep the language pure. Their production is only several words a month, many of them based on existing ones.

In January, they debated whether to bless the growing inclination among Israelis to call a downtown area the "city." No final decision was reached, but the scholars lean toward making a new word, "Ma'ar," the Hebrew acronym for "central business district."

The academy and the Language Commission, which did the work before Israel existed, have invented about one-quarter of modern spoken Hebrew's 40,000 words. In addition, tens of thousands of professional terms have been created or adopted from other languages.

Birnbaum acknowledged that few of the nonprofessional coinages catch on.

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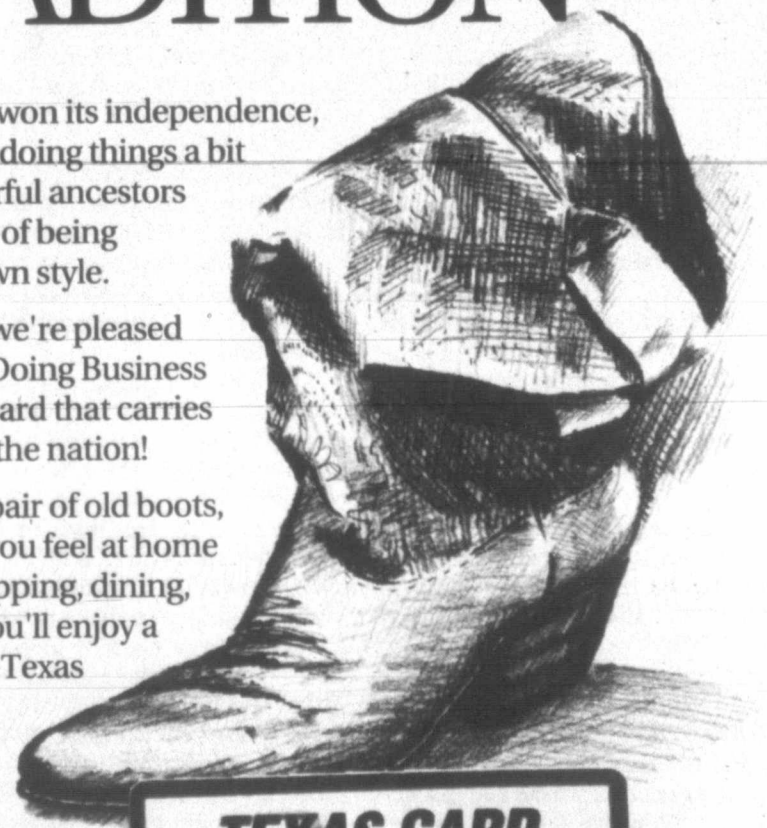
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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: For the past few weeks now I've expressed concern with the poor export pace. My core attitude (which is bullish) is based on the premise that today's lower prices will stimulate export demand, and of this writing it hasn't happened much yet. In fact, exports are close to the worst I've seen for wheat in a long, long time.

We have a very tight stocks level, but tight supplies don't necessarily translate into higher prices if no one wants to buy the stuff. I think we should give it a few more weeks, however, and I do think we have a chance for another test of the January highs — but be warned; if export activity doesn't pick up soon it won't happen.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: While we've already sold much of our old crop, we're still looking for one last old crop rally to sell the balance. We want to get the job done soon, however, because if we get too close to the new crop harvest, buyers lose their incentive to pay the existing old crop premiums. Our objective is to sell the balance of your old crop on a 20 to 30¢ rally (approximately \$3.65 or better basis the May Chicago contract) or by late March/early April, whichever comes first. And if you're one of the fortunate few who still have high protein spring wheat, I'd take advantage of the high premiums and let 'em have it now.

Traders: Last week we did something a bit more sophisticated — a "butterfly" spread. We recommended buying one unit of May Minneapolis (spring) wheat, simultaneously selling 2 units of May Kansas City (winter wheat) and buying one unit of July Kansas wheat. The parameters were to do this with Mpls. trading no more than 5¢ over

the May K.C., and the May K.C. trading at least 10¢ over the July, and you should have been able to execute this trade at my price or even better.

My reasoning is based on my outlook for the Mpls. to gain versus the K.C. due to the current shortage of high protein spring wheat. It is tighter than old crop winter, plus I look for the July to gain in relation to the old crop May due to potential weather problems over the coming weeks. Look for a profit objective of at least 20¢/bushel (\$1000 net) on each "butterfly." Risk 10¢/bu. (\$500 per spread plus commissions.)

CORN — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: Many traders I know have found the corn market a frustrating trade over the past few months — and with good reason. The fundamentals are bullish, no doubt. The market is looking at one of the tightest stocks to usage ratios in history. Exports have been poor, that's true, but industrial and feed demand (much more important) is rolling along at a near record pace.

What's the problem? Markets don't always trade logically in the short run. A number of years ago I remember an oats trade I had, where I knew the supply of oats was the tightest in history, yet for months the market did nothing and I couldn't understand why. Then all of a sudden the market rallied 60¢/bu. in three weeks and the wire services said the reason was the "tight" supply (information available for months).

Sometimes the market is like a herd of sheep. Bearish action leads to bearish action. The charts look bad and no one wants to buy until it starts going up — a Catch 22. In other words, be patient and don't fight the trend, but be aware the fun-

damentals should eventually result in higher prices.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: If you've followed my advice, you've owned no stored corn since harvest time. We've owned options instead. They have been (and still are) the way to go!

Traders: You've rolled March into May and probably own it around \$2.93. Our risk is to approximately the \$2.87 level. If we're stopped, we'll reevaluate. If not, look for an eventual objective of \$3.05.

CATTLE — (BEAR)

OUTLOOK: To this point cattle supplies have been tight on a relative basis due to harsh weather this winter. The return to normal weather has started, but it still takes a few weeks for normal marketings to resume.

While I am long term bullish October cattle, I don't see much more room for a rally in the near term. Beef stocks are up 52 percent from year-ago levels and we're seeing competition from pork starting to increase (I'm more bearish hogs than cattle right now, but weak pork prices don't help beef). We're still looking for a break of two to three dollars from the recent highs before the next uptrend begins.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: At the risk of sounding like a broken record, I like the risk/reward for the cattle feeding industry for using "at the money" April and June puts to protect your downside. The cost is a minimal \$1 to \$2/cwt. — cheap bear market insurance. It doesn't matter if I'm right or wrong on our cattle outlook for the puts to make sense. If I'm right, you will gain on the options and sell your cattle to the packer for less. If I'm wrong, you haven't lost much and will sell to the packer for more. If used consistently, this tool works!

Cowcalf operators: Same idea as the feedlot operator, just a different market. Use feeder cattle puts for protection.

Traders: Last week, we re-shorted Aprils at minimum \$76.25 (they have traded above 77, so it was very possible to get this done). Our objective is \$73-\$74 in the coming three weeks. The risk is a close over \$77.42.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. 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.

Farm, economic disaster loans available ...

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by hail and high winds which occurred on July 6, 1993 are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office in Pampa, FmHA County Supervisor Johnny W. Earp IV said.

Wheeler and Gray Counties are two of the five contiguous counties to Collingsworth County in Texas recently named by the Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from hail and high winds which occurred on that date.

Earp said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their

actual losses, or the operating loan needed to continue in business of \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," Earp said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until Oct. 17, 1994, but farmers should apply as soon as pos-

sible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Earp said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FmHA office is located at 1224 N. Hobart, Suite 102. Hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LUBBOCK — Businesses depending on farmers and ranchers in some Texas and Oklahoma counties can now apply for low interest Economic Injury Disaster Loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

These loans are available to help businesses meet normal operating expenses that cannot be met due to the effects of a disaster. Hail and high winds which occurred July 6, 1993 caused many farmers and ranchers to experience reduced incomes which may have had an adverse economic effect on businesses depending upon these producers. Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for this loan program but may be eligible for disaster assistance through other federal agencies.

Businesses in the following counties are eligible to apply: Childress,

Donley, Hall, Collingsworth, Gray and Wheeler.

To obtain an application or receive additional information, interested business owners may call the SBA toll-free at 1-800-366-6303 or TDD 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 17, 1994.

Due to the hail and high winds, many producers experienced crop losses and were not able to purchase goods and services at normal levels. To the extent producers may have experienced decreased sales or reduced gross profit margins, these problems have caused the business difficulty in meeting its normal obligations. These loans may be of assistance in helping the businesses who faced such problems.

The loan can help a business meet

installments on long-term debt, accounts payable and overhead expenses that would have been met had the disaster not occurred. Refinancing of long-term debt, however, is not eligible under this program. The loan is designed for those businesses with substantial disaster-related needs and is intended to supplement monies the business owner can provide from other sources.

Loans may be approved for up to \$1.5 million for actual disaster-related financial needs of the business. Interest rates are four percent and terms may extend to 30 years, depending upon the repayment ability of the individual applicant. To qualify, businesses must be small by SBA's size standard. Businesses which can meet their financial needs through other sources are not eligible.

State farmers and ranchers spur economy through agribusiness spending, Perry says

AUSTIN — For many people, agriculture means having a safe, abundant and affordable food supply. However, the economic impact of agribusiness fuels the Texas economy, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"Agriculture generates about \$36 billion in economic impact to the state's economy and accounts for 20 percent of our jobs," Perry said. "Agriculture is the second-largest industry in the state so keeping agriculture thriving is vital to a prosperous Texas."

Perry said National Agriculture Week (March 14-20) provides the ag community with a chance to remind people how important agriculture is to the country.

"Many people are generations removed from the farm and don't realize how much agriculture affects their daily lives. We think it's important to remind them so they understand and take an interest in issues that affect the future of agriculture."

Farmers get about a quarter of every dollar consumers spend at the grocery store. The rest goes to process, transport, store and market what farmers produce.

"That's why I've worked hard to increase the state's processing of our ag products, so the money stays here and the jobs created are for Texans," Perry said.

"Texas is the second-largest ag producing state in the nation, but we have a poor record for turning our raw agricultural wealth into more valuable consumer-ready goods. By adding just 1 percent to our 8 percent processing rate, we would add \$2.2 billion in economic activity to Texas," Perry said, noting that most states process 20 percent of what they produce.

"Money from farm sales filters through the economy, multiplying as it goes from the equipment dealers, to the bank, to grocery store. Everyone is affected by the ag economy, profiting when prices are up and suffering if they're down," Perry said.

Farmers and ranchers purchase feed and seed, machinery, fertilizer and other supplies to run their businesses. A new agricultural trend is in technical services such as soil fertility and conservation consultants,

custom harvesters and fertilizer applicators. Many farmers are using computers to help manage their operations, and some are getting market information from satellite feeds. Economists, educators, researchers, technicians and biologists have become an important resource for modern agribusiness.

For every dollar's worth of purchases by Texas farmers and ranchers, another \$2.16 in sales or expenditures is generated in the state's economy. Agriculture provides the foundation that keeps many Texas communities and businesses alive and thriving. The average farmer provides enough food and fiber for 128 people while also supporting manufacturers, food processors, trucking companies, railroads, grocery stores and even local fast food restaurants, Perry said.

National Agriculture Week March 14-20

U.S. consumers are demanding more processed, convenience foods, a trend which is true of foreign consumers as well. Ag exports account for 10 percent of the total United States export market. Perry said American farmers are going to be earning more from ag exports because these foreign sales are shifting from low-priced, bulk commodities to high-value ag exports. In fact, high-value ag exports account for more than 70 percent of this nation's agricultural sales to Mexico, which is already Texas' largest trading partner.

"Our goal is to make Texas the nation's agricultural leader," Perry said. "Our farmers and ranchers produce the finest quality food and fiber available, and we want Texas consumers to take pride in that abundance. We encourage Texans to educate themselves about agricultural issues so we can keep agribusiness flourishing into the 21st century."

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New agency promotes 'green' materials from farming enterprises

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Minnesota girl who put old newspapers and glue in a blender for a science project wound up with a glossy, granite-like building material that investors hope will create jobs in farm and timber country.

One investor in the new product "Environ" is the Agriculture Department, which has given \$1 million in taxpayer money for Phenix Composites Inc. of Mankato, Minn.

The department put up the cash through a 2-year-old agency that funnels venture capital for rural enterprises using traditional crops, unusual ones, and agricultural waste such as peanut hulls to make mostly environmentally friendly products.

"Environ," being produced as an artificial tile and furniture material, uses soybean-derived resins as a binder.

Other grants help companies turn oil from the desert lesquerella shrub into lipstick, or stuff pillows with milkweed floss. Automotive oils using crambe and

rapeseed rather than petroleum have begun hitting the market; so have absorbent materials made with waste wool to clean oil spills.

But lawmakers scrutinizing the department's request for \$9 million question whether it is hard-nosed enough to play investor.

After all, the department has lost billions in loans for farms and rural housing and has taken heat for subsidizing the advertising and promotion work of large corporations.

"We certainly don't want to be embarrassed," said Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill., at a recent hearing of his agricultural appropriations subcommittee.

"We don't know yet whether we're going to have a breakthrough... or like most high-risk ventures, they'll fail, like most small businesses fail," he said.

Supporters argue that without government backing, the upstart companies using emerging technologies would never find money.

Americans developed fiber optics, they note, but let the Japanese make money off it. Many of the companies want to use technology developed through government research.

In business since March 1992, the agency last year approved its first \$9 million in grants to 23 companies. The companies, which must provide financing, have put up another \$25 million.

Those companies were gleaned from 400 requests that the agency says were carefully reviewed by its nine-member board and outside experts. The board includes some business heavyweights, like senior Vice President Martin Andreas of Archer Daniels Midland, and John Fujii, retired director of technology for the James River Corp.

At least one corporate giant has received money, causing some heartburn for the agency. Weyerhaeuser Paper Co. received \$350,000 to help turn waste straw into linerboard.

"I think this was envisioned as an incubator of sorts, in which we would really be more closely identified with startup businesses," said Rep. Timothy Penny, D-Minn., who pushed the 1990 legislation creating the agency. "But I don't think it's restricted."

"Maybe that's something we'll have to look at," he added. If the companies prosper, the department will get its money back through dividends, royalties or other pay-

ments. Molly DeGezelle, who inspired the creation of "Environ" with her fifth-grade science fair project in 1991, may earn enough off her share to pay for college—if she doesn't get an engineering scholarship.

But it might take four or five years for companies to start profiting. If the first 23 companies succeed, 1,700 permanent jobs will be created—one job for each \$5,300 spent by the agency, the agency reckons.

"If these projects create whole new industries, which some will, many more jobs will be created in the future," agency director Paul F. O'Connell told the subcommittee.

Kenaf, an ancient African crop that grows in cotton country, holds that potential, the department says. The crop makes a newsprint that requires less ink, staining readers' hands less, and grows a lot faster than trees.

Supporters believe the public's fascination with technology and growing environmental worries will help the new products succeed.

"We have an increasingly environmentally conscious consumer," said Penny, "and I just think that as years go by American consumers are going to be attracted to environmentally safe products."

Rice farmer serving as president of TFB

Bob Stallman, a third generation rice farmer, is currently serving as president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Voting delegates elected Stallman as the organization's eighth president Dec. 1, 1993. Stallman joined the TFB board as District 11 director in December 1987, and was elected vice president in 1991.

Stallman began farming in 1975. He formed a family partnership with his father and brother. In 1989, he took over the family farming operation when the partnership was dissolved.

Stallman has been an active Farm Bureau leader since the '70s, and served the Colorado County Farm Bureau as director, secretary-

treasurer, vice president and president. He served on the TFB State Resolutions Committee, the Blue Ribbon Goals Committee and the state Health Advisory Committee. In January, Stallman was elected to the American Farm Bureau Federal Board of Directors.

The Colorado County farmer graduated from Columbus High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in computer sciences from the University of Texas.

He is a past member of the Columbus ISD board of trustees, serving six years, and was president and vice president. Stallman was a member of the Colorado county ASCS Rice and Soybean Committee, and was selected as 1986 Man of the Year in Agriculture by the Columbus Rotary Club.

In 1989-90, Stallman represented TFB on the General Land Office's Coastal Management Plan Advisory Committee. He currently serves on the Colorado County Agriculture Advisory board.

Bob and Connie Stallman have two daughters, Angela and Kimberly. The Stallmans are members of the First United Methodist Church in Columbus, where Stallman serves on the administrative board.

The Texas Farm Bureau is the largest farm organization in Texas, with more than 290,000 family members.



Bob Stallman

U.S. ag officials see Vietnam as big market for farm exports

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. agricultural exports to Vietnam could eventually reach \$300 million a year, according to an Agriculture Department report that followed the lifting of the trade embargo on that country.

Vietnam's 1992 agricultural imports totaled only \$213 million, the Foreign Agricultural Service said, with the European Union accounting for 22 percent and Japan, Singapore and Hong Kong also accounting for sizable amounts.

"Although \$200 million a year is relatively small compared with the imports of many other developing Asian economies, this is more a reflection of Vietnam's previous inward-looking economic policies," the report said.

"Today, these policies are giving way to outward-looking economic development strategies that emphasize the role of foreign investment, modeled after the growth strategies of Vietnam's ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) neighbors."

Continuation of these policies, combined with economic growth of 8 percent to 10 percent a year and normalized trading relations with the rest of the world, could lead to sizable increases in Vietnam's agricultural imports over the next few years, it said.

"In fact, if its imports reach the present per capita level of its ASEAN-4 neighbors (Thailand, Malaysia, Philippines and Indone-

sia), then the country's annual agricultural imports would reach \$1.7 billion," the report said.

"Assuming the U.S. share of this potential import level reaches the 16 percent mark attained in other ASEAN markets, U.S. agricultural exports to Vietnam could be in the range of \$250 million to \$300 million a year," it said.

The report said it is difficult to say how much time would be required to reach these figures, which would be roughly equal to U.S. export levels seen prior to imposition of the trade embargo.

Products with good prospects for exporting to Vietnam include wheat and flour, feed grains, poultry, pork and processed meat, oilseeds and vegetable oils, fresh and processed fruits and cotton.

"There are limited opportunities in branded consumer products," the report said. "In addition, there is a great need for agricultural inputs and assistance for development of the country's agriculture, transportation and trade finance infrastructures."

It pointed out that Vietnamese demand for imports of wheat flour has been rising steadily, from \$8.5 million in 1986 to \$49 million in 1992. The European Union supplies nearly 50 percent of those imports.

The World Bank reported that prospects appear good for greater meat imports because incomes are rising and Vietnam now has a very low per capita meat consumption. Livestock production is principally pigs and chickens raised in the back yard.

South Plains cotton growers join boll weevil eradication program

LUBBOCK (AP)—Cotton growers near Abilene and San Angelo have approved joining a statewide program to eradicate the boll weevil.

Katie Dickie, special assistant with the Texas Department of Agriculture, said farmers in the nine-county South Rolling Plains approved forming a cooperative against a pest that annually causes \$20 million in damage to Texas cotton.

Eligible voters had until Feb. 28 to mail in their ballots. Texas Department of Agriculture officials counted the votes last week in Lubbock. She said the unofficial tally

showed 85 percent of growers approving the measure.

The South Rolling Plains—Irion, Tom Green, Concho, McCulloch, south Taylor, Coke, Schliecher, Runnels and Coleman counties—is the first of nine zones that will vote on whether to coordinate mandatory application of pesticides. Officials say the other eight Texas zones haven't scheduled their elections yet.

Supporters said the program could reduce boll weevil problems, cut pesticide use as much as 60 percent and stabilize land values.

Actual eradication would not get under way until 1997.

Virus killer cukes and squash? Really? Maybe

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plants engineered to resist some viruses could, in theory, lead to the evolution of destructive viral mutants, but a Michigan State University researcher says the chances of this happening are "quite slim."

Richard Allison, a molecular virologist, reports in the journal *Science* that his experiments at Michigan State show that plants altered to be resistant to damaging viruses can lead to the creation of totally new viruses.

But such a new virus, Allison said, is very unlikely to be dangerous or to even survive.

"I don't think it is a very significant risk," said the researcher. "The chances of coming up with a new virus is really quite slim."

Allison said concern about creating mutant viruses started with the 1986 discovery by another researcher of how plants can be genetically engineered to resist viruses.

entists call a baseline—a set of numbers to start with.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service will do follow-up studies to see if more or fewer herds carry the bacteria. Similar research also is planned on beef cattle in feedlots.

But the dairy study gives the first results for any large group of live animals. USDA also has examined beef cattle to get a baseline in slaughterhouses and found the *E. coli* strain in two-tenths of 1 percent of the carcasses.

What researchers did find in the dairy animal study is that the bacteria show up suddenly and generally stay around just briefly. A herd where the O157:H7 was detected once may not have it the next time researchers take samples.

"When it is there, it is probably

That research showed that a fragment of the RNA, or gene pattern, from a virus could be engineered into the cells of plants where it would become part of the plant gene pattern. The transplanted RNA fragment, it was found, made the plant resistant to other viruses.

Allison said the effect is rather like vaccinating plants against a virus, though he admitted, "We don't know how it works."

The 1986 discovery has led to development of virus-resistant squash, cucumbers and tomatoes, and other work is underway to protect grain and fiber crops, and forest plants, such as chestnut and elm trees.

But there has been some concern that transgenic plants may make it more likely for RNA fragments of different viruses to link up and form a new virus that, in theory, could be destructive.

Allison said his study shows that introduced viruses will link up with the RNA fragment engineered into the plant.

In his experiment, he used 125 plants that had been altered to con-

tain in their genetic pattern part of the RNA from the cowpea chlorotic mottle virus. These plants were then infected with mottle virus that contained all the RNA segments except that present in the plant.

If later testing found whole virus in the plant, it would prove that the RNA fragments had recombined.

Allison said that out of 125 plants, recombination was found in four, a 3 percent result.

Research is now underway, said Allison, to develop a genetic engineering technique that would block such recombination.

Terry Medley, director of a regulatory program at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said the study was highly significant in understanding how viral recombinations can occur. But he said that natural linkage of viral RNA occurs frequently and that "the risk is very, very low" that any possible recombination would result in a dangerous or destructive new plant virus.

"The risk should be not greater than in the natural environment," said Medley.

Bryce W. Falk, a plant pathologist at the University of California, Davis, agrees. Plant virus now in existence developed over millions of years and many different combinations of RNA probably were created and then disappeared along the way.

"We're probably not going to do anything that Mother Nature hasn't already done," said Falk.

Medley said that over the last five years there have been 670 field trials of 21 different varieties of plants, including 102 field tests of transgenic virus resistant plants.

None of the plants have been released from supervision by the Agriculture Department, he said, although a transgenic, virus-resistant squash is now in final phases of the process. Medley said before the seed of the squash could be used commercially, it still would have to be approved by other federal agencies and by the states where it would be planted.

Science, which published Allison's study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dairy heifer study yields some data on E. coli strain

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government study of how *E. coli* O157:H7 shows up in dairy calves demonstrates just how elusive the deadly strain of bacteria can be.

In a report released Tuesday, the Agriculture Department said the rare strain of the common bacteria was found in feces from 3.6 of every 1,000 sucklings.

That's less than four-tenths of 1 percent—pretty low, scientists agree. But a little of this *E. coli* can do a lot more than larger amounts of other pathogens.

No one knows if that's more or less than in the past. The study, undertaken before last year's deadly outbreak in the Northwest linked to tainted hamburgers, gives what sci-

entists call a baseline—a set of numbers to start with.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service will do follow-up studies to see if more or fewer herds carry the bacteria. Similar research also is planned on beef cattle in feedlots.

But the dairy study gives the first results for any large group of live animals. USDA also has examined beef cattle to get a baseline in slaughterhouses and found the *E. coli* strain in two-tenths of 1 percent of the carcasses.

What researchers did find in the dairy animal study is that the bacteria show up suddenly and generally stay around just briefly. A herd where the O157:H7 was detected once may not have it the next time researchers take samples.

"When it is there, it is probably

there in very low concentrations and it kind of comes and goes," said Al Strating, director of the inspection service's Center for Epidemiology and Animal Health in Fort Collins, Colo. "Or otherwise it could be there in such low concentrations that our test systems just won't pick it up most of the time. "But... it takes relatively few of these organisms to be a real problem."

The study followed newborn dairy calves through weaning. Animals from 1,811 dairy operations in 28 states were studied. Fecal samples were taken from 7,000 animals.

Samples from 25 calves were positive for the *E. coli* strain. Those calves came from 19 farms in 16 states. The farms were scattered around the country, with no regional or seasonal clustering.

In a follow-up study, scientists

noted that bacteria showed up more frequently when calves were 8 weeks old, the average age for weaning. The weaned animals were three times as likely to test positive as were sucklings.

And if calves lived together before weaning, the herd was nine times as likely to test positive.

Does that mean producers should keep the sucklings away from each other until they are weaned?

It's too early to tell, scientists said.

"We would present that as an interesting finding which a producer may or may not want to take advantage of depending on his or her circumstances," Strating said.

"Again, it doesn't mean that at some later point that this is going necessarily to keep a herd much freer of the organism," he said.

Cattlemen's convention to open in Fort Worth with trade show

FORT WORTH—Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's 117th annual convention scheduled in Fort Worth March 27-30 also offers busy ranchers, farmers, cowboys and their families one of the largest livestock-related trade shows in the southwestern United States, says John W. Jones, TSCRA president from Brady.

TSCRA is a livestock trade association based in Fort Worth with approximately 15,000 cattle producers as members in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states. More than 2,500 members are expected to attend the convention and trade show.

"This year's trade show—Sunday through Tuesday, March 27-29—will have more than 225 exhibitors, the most ever," Jones said. "For the ranching family, it's one-stop shopping with something for everyone. For function, fashion and just plain fun, you can't beat it."

The trade show will officially kickoff the convention on Sunday, March 27, at 1:30 p.m. and will close at 6:30 p.m.

The trade show will be open on Monday and Tuesday, March 28-29,

from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., except that it will shut down at 5 p.m. on the final day.

For those individuals who want only to attend the trade show, admission can be purchased on-site for \$5 a day.

For the seventh consecutive year, a silent auction of donated prizes, including boots, spurs, jewelry, artwork, luggage, squeeze chutes and chemical products, will be held Sunday through Tuesday in the trade show during trade show hours. The purpose of the silent auction is to raise funds for the educational programs of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Foundation.

Jones said the Fort Worth-based foundation has developed outstanding programs in public education, industry promotion and scholarship. The foundation's Cattleman's Museum and Memorial Hall as well as the Waggoner Library in Fort Worth benefit from silent auction proceeds.

Anyone interested in exhibiting in the trade show or donating to the silent auction should contact Jim Kelley, TSCRA, 1301 W. Seventh St., Fort Worth, Texas 76102-2660, or call him at 1-817-332-7064.

Senate OKS pesticide rule delay

WASHINGTON (AP)—New health rules to protect farmworkers from toxic pesticides would take effect next January instead of this April under legislation approved last week by the Senate.

The delaying measure, sponsored by Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., was passed by voice vote and sent to the House. The postponement is intended to give farmers and state enforcement agents more time to learn the regulations.

Originally, rules implementing the Worker Protection Standard for Agricultural Pesticides were to go into effect this April 15. That date would be changed to Jan. 1, 1995.

The rules require that farm laborers who handle pesticides wear protective clothing, understand the chemicals they're dealing with and aren't made to return to fields too soon after spraying.

A recent study by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, found that up to 4 million people may be exposed every year to farm pesticides.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, fought Cochran's move to delay the rules, saying farm workers "are crippled from exposure to pesticides."

"They are the forgotten workers of this country," Metzenbaum said.

Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new, woolly solution to oil spill cleanups could benefit sheep farmers, answer some environmental concerns and provide textile manufacturers with more products to take to market, the Agriculture Department said.

Using wool from sheep's bellies, which until now has been unusable, a consortium of textile companies, a university and an industry group is manufacturing oil spill cleanup tools.

The booms, pads and socks made from the low-grade wool are less expensive than other traditional cleanup products and can withstand even the roughest Arctic conditions, the department said. They are also fully biodegradable and gentle enough to swab down birds and mammals affected by spills.

Testing confirmed that the wool products are effective in cleanups because the wool adsorbs, or picks up liquid without soaking it in, from 10 to 30 times its weight in oil, the department said.

The center funds projects that expand non-feed industrial and commercial uses of agricultural commodities. It loaned \$700,000 to the Wool Environmental Products Consortium to develop and market the wool pads.

Hobbs Bonded Fibers of Mexia, Texas, is manufacturing the products, with additional investments from Western Textile Products Co. of Dallas, SnugFleece International of Pocatello, Idaho, Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, and the American Wool Council.

The consortium is also looking into potential feed uses for the recycled wool pads.

WASHINGTON (AP)—What looks like a 3-pound grapefruit, but is yellow like a lemon, and has solid sections that are sweet to eat?

Answer: the pummelo, an Asian citrus delicacy that Agriculture Department researchers have adapted for growth in the U.S.

A breeding line for pummelo, also

known as shaddock, is available to nurseries to develop into U.S. varieties. Commercial growers can expect to be able to plant pummelo trees within two to three years, said Doris Stanley of the Agricultural Research Service.

The department has been working on pummelo germ plasm since seeds were first planted in an Orlando, Fla., lab in 1947. Now, test fields in Florida are producing moderate crops of fruit that can stand the relatively cold climate and remain tasty.

Herb Barrett, a plant geneticist at the Horticultural Research Laboratory in Orlando, said the pummelo is believed to be native to Malaysia and Indonesia and predicted that the new line will do well in California as well as Florida.

"It's so perishable that it doesn't ship well," Stanley said, explaining why the fruit is foreign to most Americans.

Pummelo trees grow between 20 and 40 feet tall, with leaves that are similar to grapefruit leaves but broader and downy underneath. Barrett said they take about five to eight years from seed plantings to harvest.

The fruit, usually about 7 inches in diameter with almost an inch-thick rind, can cost as much as \$3 each.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new year saw growth in both the number of laying hens in the nation's chicken coops and the volume of eggs they produced, Agriculture Department statisticians report.

U.S. egg production totaled 6.14 billion during January, up 2 percent from the 6.03 billion recorded a year earlier, the National Agricultural Statistics Service said. Table eggs accounted for 5.24 billion of the total, hatching eggs for the rest.

The layer population averaged 288 million during the month, a 2 percent rise from January 1993, but production per 100 hens slipped slightly to 2,132, from 2,138 a year earlier.

Gays to march in Boston parade

BOSTON (AP)—The state's highest court is allowing homosexuals to march in the St. Patrick's Day parade.

A judge ruled in December that the parade is a place of public accommodation, making it illegal for organizers to discriminate against any group based on sexual orientation. But the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council appealed the ruling, arguing that the parade is an exercise of its free speech, not a place of public accommodation.

On Friday, the state Supreme Judicial Court upheld the December ruling without comment.

In its lawsuit, the council accused the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group of Boston and the city of Boston of violating the veterans' constitutional right of free speech.

1c Memorials

- ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065
- ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066
- AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397
- ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066
- AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.
- AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. McPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759
- AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106
- AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990
- AMERICAN Lung Association, 3320 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606
- AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
- ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110
- BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065
- BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174
- FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066
- FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066
- GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx 79065
- GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124
- GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065
- GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885
- HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106
- HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782
- LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106
- MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109
- MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939
- MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109
- PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066
- PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066
- PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.
- PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076
- 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. 38148-0522
- THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106
- THE Opportunity Plant Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035

1c Memorials

- 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 Box of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097
- WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066

2 Museums

- 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, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.
- 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: Pritch, 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-Saturday 10-5. 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

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- PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
- TOP O' Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday March 15. Golden Trowel Award for Warren Chisum at 7:30 p.m. meal at 6:30 p.m.

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10 Lost and Found

- LOST WATCH: Gold colored band, piece. TCU emblem in center. Return, no questions asked. Sentimental value. 665-1261. BIG REWARD!!
- LOST: Black and White Tom cat in the area of Lamar Elementary. Missing a couple of weeks. Companion of an elderly Grandmother. Would love to see him returned to her. Wasn't wearing tags. 669-1356 leave message.

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Still Accepting Applications

National Company still has 11 positions in Pampa. Great for students/homem

\$30 million worth of testing finds no blood with rare AIDS virus

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the summer of 1992, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration took a resoundingly uncontroversial step in the war on AIDS: It ordered all blood banks to test for a virus called HIV-2.

Even though the virus was vanishingly rare, no one seriously opposed the directive, not even the blood banks, which would have to pay for the testing. In fact, they publicly welcomed it. The subject of expense hardly came up.

This was another virus that causes AIDS, after all, the most dreaded of all diseases. The blood banks inadvertently helped spread the AIDS epidemic in the early 1980s. Neither they nor their regulators wanted to make that mistake again.

"Cost was not a factor," recalled Dr. Charles Wallas, president of the American Association of Blood Banks.

So over the past year and a half, the blood banks have spent an estimated \$30 million testing all donated blood for signs of HIV-2.

The result: Not a single infected donation has been found.

That's right. The country's blood banks have tested about 20 million units, and they have not turned up one drop of bad blood.

Unlike HIV-1, the primary AIDS virus that probably infects somewhat under 1 million Americans, HIV-2 is almost impossible to find in the United States. No one knows precisely how many people have it, but intensive searching has turned up less than 50 cases nationwide.

Some of those involved say HIV-2 testing was driven as much by fear of violating an apparently uncompromising public desire for blood safety as it was by any real medical need. Blood bankers themselves are of two minds about it.

"Why are we doing HIV-2 testing? We are erring on the side of caution," said Dr. James MacPherson, head of the Council of Community Blood Centers.

His organization represents the nonprofit, non-Red Cross blood banks that collect about 35 percent of the nation's blood.

However, Dr. Paul Holland, medical director of the Sacramento Medical Foundation Blood Center in California, said the testing represents a hopeless attempt to make the blood supply 100 percent safe, no matter how slight the risk or high the cost.

"In my opinion, it was not a good decision, then or now," Holland said. "We had zero evidence that HIV-2 was being transmitted by blood donors in this country."

Federal officials and blood

bankers agree they feel pressure to remove all risk from transfusions, a quest for perfection that exists almost nowhere else in medicine.

Regardless of whether HIV-2 testing was the right thing to do, many in the blood banking world believe it was unavoidable. The sad history of AIDS made it so.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, AIDS spread silently through the nation's blood supply. No one knew what caused the disease, so there was no clear way to stop it. About 6,400 Americans, including tennis player Arthur Ashe, got AIDS from transfusions or other blood products.

Eventually, researchers learned the culprit was the human immunodeficiency virus — HIV-1. In 1985, a test became available to screen for it, and the blood banks immediately began checking all donations. But there was criticism that the blood banks and FDA should have done something sooner.

Some suggested they should have looked for so-called surrogate markers. Testing blood for elevated liver enzymes, for instance, might have provided a clue to hepatitis infection, which was known to be more common in people infected with AIDS.

No one knows if surrogate testing could have improved blood safety. But some said the blood banks held back to save money.

"We are very sensitive to those charges," said Wallas. "Given that people tend to learn from past experience, we made a decision that cost should not be part of

decision making."

HIV-2 gave all involved a chance to show they had indeed learned a lesson from AIDS.

The virus is a cousin of HIV-1 that is confined largely to West Africa. Even though HIV-2 is harder to catch than HIV-1 and causes disease more slowly, the ultimate effect is the same — AIDS.

In 1992, a combination test came on the market to screen blood for HIV-1 and HIV-2 at the same time. By then, health officials knew of just 18 cases of HIV-2 infection in the United States, nearly all in African immigrants. The question arose: Should blood banks be required to use it?

Already there had been a brush with HIV-2. In 1986, a U.S.-born woman who had traveled in West Africa donated blood infected with HIV-2. However, her tainted donation never made it into the blood supply, because it was spotted by the HIV-1 test. Because HIV-1 and HIV-2 are so similar, the standard HIV-1 alone test can find HIV-2 between 60 percent and 90 percent of the time.

To learn how common it was, health officials screened 20 million blood donations for HIV-2. They found no cases.

Even when they focused their search where they would most expect to find it — in venereal disease and drug abuse clinics in cities with large numbers of West African immigrants — they located just two cases among 31,533 people tested.

The U.S. Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention estimated that if routine testing began, at worst, 2.6 of every 10 million pints of donated blood would harbor the virus, but the true figure could well be zero.

Since the standard HIV-1 test will find at least two-thirds of HIV-2 infections, checking specifically for HIV-2 would, at most, eliminate one bad unit of blood yearly.

With all this information, the FDA ordered blood banks to use the new combination test beginning in June 1992.

"We thought it was the right thing to do, and we thought the public expected us to do it. The alternative was the risk of a recipient getting infected with this virus," said Dr. Peter Tomasulo, chief operating officer of the American Red Cross, which collects 45 percent of the nation's blood.

Although HIV-2 was hardly a public health threat, no one could guarantee it would never spread. And certainly no one wanted to explain how they allowed even one person to catch the virus when a test could have prevented it.

"The bottom line was that if we wanted assurance of preventing HIV-2 transmission, HIV-1 screening was not adequate," said

Dr. Jay Epstein, head of the FDA's Office of Blood Research and Review. "Given the concern about HIV, which was special because of the horror of what happened in the early '80s, there was a climate that not doing whatever could be done was seen as unacceptable."

MacPherson estimates that HIV-2 testing costs \$20 million annually. It adds about \$1.50 to the price of a \$100 pint of blood.

The combination test itself costs about \$1 more than the standard HIV-1 test.

Other expenses include keeping track of those who test falsely positive, so they will not donate again, counseling these donors about what their positive test results mean and finding new donors to replace them.

Money is not the only cost. MacPherson estimates that adding HIV-2 to the AIDS test has doubled the number of falsely positive results to 5,000 annually.

Even though their blood is safe,

the donations are thrown away, and these donors are told not to give blood for six months. If their blood turns up positive again, they are asked to refrain from donating again.

"It is the worst nightmare to get a call from a blood center saying we have found something in your blood," said Dr. Thomas Zuck of the University of Cincinnati. "We try to explain that they reacted on a test to antibody for AIDS. You can imagine how upset these people are, and they won't believe they are not infected."

Whether all of this is protecting the nation from an outbreak of HIV-2 is unclear. The CDC said that at last count, it had found 48 people with the virus. There was no sign HIV-2 had begun to spread.

"Did we jump the gun, or were we very smart in implementing something before it's needed?" asked MacPherson. "We need a few more years to know."

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Food For Thought by

Danny Bainum

The Duke of Burgundy - its capital is Dijon - once gave a banquet where 70 gallons of mustard were consumed! Hundreds of years later, some of the world's best mustards are still made in that city.

Under new food label rules, a food must have 3 grams of fat or less per serving to be called "low fat."

Special treat to go with poultry starts with alternate 1/4-inch slices of sweet potatoes and tart green apples. Heat 3 parts maple syrup and one part apple juice, with plenty of butter; when boiling, pour over potatoes and apples in the pan. Bake at 350 about 40 minutes.

Gingerbread tastes even more gingery if you add some minced fresh ginger to the batter, and chopped crystallized ginger, too!

Do-it-yourself "vacuum" keeps air out of food you freeze. Before closing the plastic bag all the way, insert a straw and suck out excess air until the bag creases around the food, then remove the straw and seal the bag.

Why do it yourself? Take a vacation from the kitchen and eat out tonight at

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