

AREA:
TV documentary to highlight
Mary Jane Johnson, Page 3

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, February 25, 1996

SPORTS:
Pampa pounds Parkland
in 4A area round, Page 10

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 277

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today near 70, low tonight in upper 30s. See Page 2 for weather details.

WHITE DEER — The White Deer Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in special session Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Building board room, 601 Omohundro. Items on the agenda include consideration of homestead exemption and resolution to collect attorney fees, presentation of Honeywell School Service Program and distribution of Texas Association of School Boards Update 50 for board review. Meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA — Quality Lifestyles, a professional home health service located in Pampa, is sponsoring a fund raising garage sale to benefit Pampa Special Olympics on April 19 and 20 at the VFW Post, 105 S. Cuyler.

Organizers are also selling chances for a half-beef and half-hog for a \$3 donation. The drawing will be held May 15.

The funds raised from these events will be used for uniforms, equipment and out of town travel expenses for the athletes. The staff at Quality Lifestyles feel this is a very worthwhile endeavor for the Pampa community and urge Pampa and Gray County residents to support this fund raiser.

For more information regarding donations and contributions, contact Les Leach or Stefanie Bailey at Quality Lifestyles, 665-6322; or Orville Blades at Bartlett's Ace Hardware, 665-1814.

PAMPA — Richard J. Roach, county attorney of Roberts County and Republican candidate for district attorney, will be the guest speaker for the February meeting of the Top O' Texas Women's Club.

The covered-dish luncheon meeting will be at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, at Republican Headquarters, first floor, Hughes Building.

Guests are welcome to attend. For more information, call Marilyn Lewis at 669-7290.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Navy jet crashed into the ocean during a carrier exercise Saturday, killing one crew member and injuring two others, the Navy said. A fourth crew member was missing.

The EA-6B Prowler crashed about 12:05 p.m. while conducting routine flight operations from the USS Kitty Hawk, about 150 miles off the Southern California coast.

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Raging fires still scorch miles of Texas grassland

By KEVIN O'HANLON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — You don't stand still for these fires.

You move fast. So do they. "We had some we couldn't catch with the truck," said Weatherford Fire Chief George Teague. "We literally just had to follow one until the sun went down and the wind died."

The fires that have roared across and scorched miles of Texas grassland so far this year can flare up anywhere, sparked by a passing train, an errantly tossed cigarette butt or even arsonists.

Grass, trees and shrubs, crackling dry from lack of moisture, ignite in seconds. The ensuing blazes are pushed by gusty winds and roar along at speeds of 40 mph or more across vast stretches of open prairie.

"I've never seen them this fast," said firefighter Pat Harbold, who spent much of this past week battling a 16,500-acre fire near Poolville.

"You get out of the way or they'll run right over. You just try to contain them. It's something out here on this prairie ...

you'll have flames taller than your truck and embers flying up in front of you. There's rabbits and other animals trying to get out of the way."

The fire in Poolville, 35 miles west of Fort Worth, injured more than 50 people and destroyed more than 150 homes and other buildings.

The massive grass fires — some 3,000 separate blazes since January — have consumed 158,000 acres, an area about three-quarters the size of the city of Dallas.

That compares to 1,510 grass fires that consumed about 18,500 acres all of last year, said Jo Schweikhard Moss, of the State Division of Emergency Management.

Firefighters chase the flames in small, four-wheel drive "bush trucks" equipped with 500-gallon water tanks.

"You think you have it out and you look 100 yards past you and there's another one started," Harbold said. "I've never seen them this fast."

Fires that burned 15,000 acres of grassland near Fort Hood, about 50 miles southwest of Waco, were brought under con-

trol Friday at about 10:30 p.m., according to Sgt. Troy Rolan, a public affairs officer at Fort Hood.

Roughly 1,200 soldiers, firefighters and civilian volunteers were deployed to battle the fires. Helicopters also were used to drop water.

Hundreds of fires continued to burn Saturday, including a 6,000-acre blaze in Stephens County, about 40 miles west of Poolville, a 10,000-acre fire in Shackelford County in northwest Texas, and a 12,000-acre fire in Clay County near Wichita Falls that measured about 12 miles long and one mile wide.

Those three fires, however, were under control Saturday.

President Clinton on Friday declared an emergency in 21 counties in North, Central and East Texas, allowing federal equipment and crews to be deployed to high fire-risk areas to help in the event of fires.

The emergency proclamation allows reimbursement for 75 percent of the costs.

Gov. George W. Bush has estimated the state is spending \$300,000 to \$400,000 a day fighting the fires.

See FIRES, Page 2

Film depicts nuttiness about Pantex

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO (AP) — The film opens with a black-and-white message of stark brevity: "The Cold War Ended."

It closes to the howls of Texas Panhandle wind and the warning — from a millionaire sitting in a field of half-buried Cadillacs — that nuclear dust from a hypothetical accident at the Pantex weapons plant could blow into fatal pandemonium.

The Plutonium Circus takes a wacky look at the pacifists, economy boosters, Pantex employees and others with something to say about the U.S. Department of Energy's facility northeast of Amarillo.

The 73-minute color documentary touches on the morbid and absurd en route to a lesson on nuclear disassembly.

"We've got this atomic bomb plant here which is just ruining the neighborhood, and it's something we don't need and we don't want," millionaire Stanley Marsh 3, creator of Cadillac

Ranch, told the camera. Marsh likens Pantex to a death factory and work-relief project.

Others offer more upbeat descriptions of the only site in America where 3,200 workers break down nuclear-weapons and store the plutonium.

"We are doing our part for continued peace through the world," Pantex community relations manager Kevin Knapp told viewers. "What we do right here outside of Amarillo, Texas, has a global impact and we have a very positive effect on millions and millions of people."

The Energy Department has no official comment on what won the Best Documentary Feature award at the South by Southwest Film Festival in Austin last year.

The Plutonium Circus has since played at theaters in Austin, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Future sites include Dallas, Houston, Seattle and Chicago.

"Most people will think it's a scream," filmmaker George Ratliff predicted of audiences in his native Amarillo, where the movie is expected to open by

early April. "It's going to be a scandal."

Ratliff, 27, said the project took seven months and \$50,000 to film.

He said he aimed to create a funny but neutral way to get word out about a facility that for decades was kept secret and boring. The more that people know about Pantex, Ratliff reasons, the stricter its monitoring.

"People from all sides of the political spectrum tell me they love the movie," he said. "People can pick and choose what they believe the truth is, opposed to most documentaries, which preach to you about what's going on and what you think."

Amarillo residents portray themselves on screen.

The cast includes a farmer, a rancher, an oilman and a cowboy poet. Bob Willis' "Right or Wrong" twangs along during footage of a mushroom cloud. Women tap dance at a steak house. A world traveler shows off his collection of rat traps and elephant guns.

See PANTEX, Page 2

Grant research books



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Dan Snider, left, Lovett Memorial Library head librarian, shows John Crowell, North Rolling Plains RC&D manager, and Katrina Bigham, Pampa United Way executive administrator, some of the reference books on grant research and application recently purchased with a grant from the Lovett Library Foundation. The 26 books, along with a CD-Rom, "The Chronicle Guide to Grants," were requested for the library by representatives from 25 different Pampa area organizations to aid them in preparing grant applications and finding sources of grant funds. The reference guides cannot be checked out, but are available for review at the library. Crowell and Bigham both work with non-profit agencies often looking for sources of grants.



(Pampa News photo by Skyla Bryant)

Terra Hembree, left, with her dog Mollie, and Eric Phillips, with his dog Chico, practice earlier this past week for participation in today's open match dog show sponsored by the Paws Plus 4-H Dog Club.

4-H group holding dog show today at Clyde Carruth Pavilion

The Paws Plus 4-H Dog Club is holding an open match dog show today at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park, with the public invited to attend and watch the judging events.

Participants are expected from the Pampa area as well as from Lubbock, Amarillo and Clovis, N.M.

Trophies will be presented in the junior showmanship classes, with rosettes for groups and best in show and trophies for obedience classes.

Judging events will include

confirmation, showmanship and obedience, with awards for best of breed in each breed and best of show. Mixed breeds also will be included. There also will be awards for best puppy and best adult.

Entries begin at 9 a.m., with judging starting at 10:30 a.m. and junior showmanship at noon. Entry fees are \$5 for the first entry and \$1 for additional entries.

There will be concession stands as well as booths with doggie items.

Pampa students prepare for Public Schools Week

Public school students in Pampa schools will be among more than three million students statewide who are celebrating Texas Public Schools Week in the month of March.

The Pampa school district will celebrate the week of Feb. 26-March 1.

Pampa schools will host a full slate of special activities and events designed to attract parents, families and the community onto school campuses for the week-long festivities. This year's theme, "Education: The Heart of Texas," celebrates the array of academic and extracurricular opportunities available to those attending the state's public schools.

Established more than 40 years ago by the Masonic Lodges of Texas and promoted for the past 15 years by the Texas School Public Relations Association to recognize the state's public education system, Texas Public School Week gives community members the unique opportunity to view firsthand

how local schools are preparing students for the future.

"The community is always encouraged to visit our schools," said Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr. "Texas Public Schools Week is an especially exciting time for visitors because so many events, from grandparents day to open houses, are planned just for them. We have a lot of exciting things happening in Pampa schools and we're proud to show them off."

Texas Public Schools Week has grown each year to become an integral part of the school year. Parents should contact their child's school to inquire about planned activities.

"Texas Public Schools Week gives our district the chance to showcase the quality education our students are receiving each day," Orr added. "We invite parents and the entire community to witness how hard our teachers and students work. This is their chance to check in on us and see what good things we are doing."

Clinton condemns shooting of planes by Cuban fighters

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban government fighter planes reportedly shot down two small aircraft Saturday belonging to an exile group flying off the coast of Havana, officials said.

President Clinton, visiting in Seattle Saturday, condemned the shooting down Saturday of what he identified as "two American civilian airplanes" near Cuba and said he ordered U.S. military forces to protect search and rescue operations.

"I condemn this action in the strongest possible terms," the president said. He said he did not know the location of the planes when they were downed. "I can't say that for sure," he said.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the planes were engaged "near the territorial waters of Cuba."

Clinton said he had ordered U.S. Coast Guard ships to conduct search and rescue operations off the waters of Cuba. He

instructed U.S. military forces to support the rescue operation "to insure that it is fully protected."

McCurry said F-15 fighter planes were scrambled to provide air cover.

The U.S. Coast Guard and Navy were searching international waters for four people who were on board the Brothers to the Rescue planes, said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Mark Woodring. A third plane in the group was not shot down.

"U.S. Atlantic Command Forces are responding to the reported downing of two civilian aircraft by Cuban fighters," said Navy Capt. Craig Quigley, with U.S. Atlantic Command in Norfolk, Va. "Their position is not precisely known, but is north of Havana."

It was not clear whether the planes had flown over Cuban territory. Quigley said the Navy was aware of the flight of the three planes.

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Daily Record

Services

Services today
RODRIGUEZ, Josephine M. - Graveside, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.
Services tomorrow
CAMPBELL, Mary Ova (Carruth) - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
ECKLES, Bryan - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

MARY OVA (CARRUTH) CAMPBELL
 SHAMROCK - Mary Ova (Carruth) Campbell, 86, of Shamrock, died Saturday, Feb. 24, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating. Interment will in Cedar Lawn Cemetery in Denison at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Campbell was born in Denison. She lived in Childress for 30 years, owning and operating many restaurants. She moved to Denison and lived there until the death of her husband, Merrell Campbell, in 1990. She then moved to Shamrock to live with her daughter. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Shamrock. She also was preceded in death by two sons, Charles Bishop in 1979 and Conley Bishop in 1987.

Survivors include a daughter, Faye Allison of Shamrock; a stepdaughter, Sue Byrd of Denison; a brother, Fred Carruth of Bells, Texas; six grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

BRYAN ECKLES
 CANADIAN - Bryan Eckles, 87, of Canadian, died Thursday, Feb. 22, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with Jack Lee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Edith Ford Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Eckles was born Sept. 7, 1908, at Fort Worth to Walter and Bell Montgomery Eckles. He moved to Canadian from Fort Worth in 1923. He married Bertha Keahey on Oct. 12, 1933, at Wheeler. He worked for the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service as a fieldman for 12 years and for Santa Fe Railroad as a fireman. He also farmed most of his life. He served as Precinct 4 Hemphill County commissioner for four years. He was a Baptist deacon and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Eckles, of Canadian; a daughter, Joy House of Amarillo; two sons, Sparky Eckles of Spur and Benny Eckles of Plano; a brother, Doc Eckles of Canadian; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hemphill County Hospice, 1020 S. 4th St., Canadian, TX 79014.

JOSEPHINE M. RODRIGUEZ
 SHAMROCK - Josephine M. Rodriguez, 85, of Shamrock, died Friday, Feb. 23, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Shamrock Cemetery with Father Calvin Stalter of the St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Shamrock officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Rodriguez had lived in Shamrock for more than 50 years. She was married to Joe Rodriguez.

Survivors include her husband, Joe, of Shamrock; two daughters, Josephine Snyder of Dallastown, Pa., and Mary Workman of Harrisonville, Pa.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 23
 9:43 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a gas leak at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester.
 1:29 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a controlled burn 15 miles south of town on FM 2300.
 3:37 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a smoke scare in Roberts County on East Highway 60.
 5:14 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 1121 S. Wells on an alarm malfunction.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24
 12:38 a.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the alley at the intersection of 18th and Sumner on a motor vehicle accident.
 2:29 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 1804 Lea on an alarm malfunction.

Emergency numbers

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| Ambulance..... | 911 |
| Crime Stoppers..... | 669-2222 |
| Energas..... | 665-5777 |
| Fire..... | 911 |
| Police (emergency)..... | 911 |
| Police (non-emergency)..... | 669-5700 |
| SPS..... | 669-7432 |

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 23
 Forgery was reported that occurred in the 1100 block of Seneca on Feb. 8.

Assault on a juvenile was reported at Coronado Center, 1200 N. Hobart. The victim suffered a bruised left jaw.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24
 Assault was reported in the 2300 block of Evergreen. The victim suffered scratches to the top of the head and the back and a bloody nose.

Domestic violence/aggravated assault was reported in the 800 block of North Nelson. The victim suffered a stab wound to the left arm caused by a steak knife.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23
 Theft was reported.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24
 Theft was reported on Highway 60 west. Theft was reported at Horse Alley.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Feb. 23
 Peter Nelson Smith, 29, Denver, Colo., was arrested on charges of violation of probation for theft by check, traffic violations and intimidation from Fort Worth Police Department. He remained in custody with a \$10,000 bond set on the intimidation charge, \$2,700 bond on traffic and no bond set on violation of probation charge.

Chris Jack Pullin, 19, 1022 Duncan, was arrested on charges of violation of probation and theft. Bond was set at \$250 cash or \$10,000 bond or security on the theft charge from Randal County, and no bond was set on the violation of probation charge.

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

T.O.P.S. #41
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING
 Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

AL-ANON
 Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE
 The Pampa Friends of the Library will be having its Book Sale at the Pampa Mall from Feb. 26 through March 6, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Sunday. Donations of books will be taken at the Lovett Memorial Library of at the mall, Tuesday-Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
 The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Candian city hall, 6 Main St., and will be open 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

AMARILLO INVENTORS ASSOCIATION
 Amarillo Inventors Association is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the Presidents Room of Boatmans First National Bank, Eighth and Taylor, Amarillo. Information on the status of the patent system will be explained and a video on patenting and marketing will be shown. For more information call Worth Hefley, (806) 376-8726.

GOP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
 The Gray County Republican Executive Committee will meet Monday, Feb. 26, at 6:29 p.m. at the Republican Headquarters, 120 W. Kingsmill, Hughes Building, Suite 101.

Ambulance
 Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23
 7:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of West Kentucky on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.
 10:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Gray County S southwest of town on a motor vehicle accident and transported two patients to Coronado Hospital.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24
 12:11 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of 18th and Sumner on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.
 1:25 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Forbes takes Delaware GOP primary; Dole comes in second, Buchanan third

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Steve Forbes won the Delaware presidential primary Saturday night, defeating Sen. Bob Dole and further confounding the tangled contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Pat Buchanan was a solid third, with former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander a distant fourth. Only Forbes campaigned actively here, but Dole had party leaders working in his cause.

President Clinton won unopposed on the Democratic ballot.

Forbes, who had been slumping and in dire need of a substantial showing, was the sole active campaigner in the nation's second 1996 primary. The rest of the field honored a pledge to ignore Delaware in deference to New Hampshire's effort to have clear sailing as the first primary of 1996.

With 27 of Delaware's GOP precincts reporting, Forbes had 2,941 votes, or 33 percent, and Dole had 2,325 votes for 26 percent. Pat Buchanan had 1,744 or 20 percent, and Alexander 1,090 for 12 percent.

All the candidates, Forbes included, went West for weekend campaigning in advance of Tuesday's primary elections in Arizona and the Dakotas.

Delaware voters cited pocket-book issues as they explained their primary choices: taxes was their priority concern and half said they preferred a flat tax to the current system. Exit surveys also showed they were unconcerned about Forbes' use of his own money to run for president.

More than three-quarters said it kept him free of special interest influence.

Among Forbes supporters, a third reported family income over \$75,000 a year, a third described themselves as moderate, more than half liked his flat tax proposal.

Dole voters tended to be older, with annual incomes under \$50,000. They cited his experience in Washington and their belief that he could beat Clinton as major factors in determining their vote.

The survey was conducted by Voter News Service, a partnership of The Associated Press and four television networks.

Dole, Forbes and Buchanan were in Arizona, looking ahead to a primary that suddenly has taken shape as a keen test going into the flood of primaries just ahead.

Alexander campaigned in Texas and Colorado, en route to Arizona on Sunday.

Alexander said that after the next round of primaries "it'll be clear who can beat Bill Clinton, who can defeat Buchananism, and who can paint a picture of the future."

"...I'm going to present my ideas against Buchananism and Sen. Dole's lack of ideas and sooner or later I'm going to win," said Alexander.

Dole was in Tucson, scoffing at a proposal by Forbes that they meet in a half hour TV debate, with the millionaire publisher paying for the time.

"That's the oldest trick in the book. I've tried that myself a few

times. Nobody showed up. I don't need to debate Steve Forbes. He's not going to be the Republican nominee," Dole said in an interview with KVOA.

Buchanan edged long-time leader Dole in the New Hampshire primary last Tuesday, with 28 percent of the vote to 27 percent for the Senate GOP leader, to 23 percent for Alexander.

Dole calls him extreme, Alexander termed his ideas as terrifying.

"They can call me all the names they want. We're not going to compromise. We're not going to apologize," Buchanan said in Payson, Ariz.

Forbes, who has spent \$23 million of his own fortune on the campaign, lagged behind that top tier, but said his flat-tax campaign will go on.

"The message is why I'm running today, and why I have no intention of quitting this race," he told the Conservative Political Action conference in Washington early Saturday.

His message appeared to be resonating among some voters.

"I like his economic ideas," said 43-year-old Wilmington banker Doug Hazelton, who voted for Forbes. "I think the flat tax, while it has some problems, is basically a good idea."

Delaware has a dozen delegates to award the winner. But the top candidates didn't enter, wary of offending the leadoff state of New Hampshire. The Delaware legislature passed a law to put them all on the ballot anyhow.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Pantex

"Amarillo to a lot of people seems very politically conservative and culturally conservative," science fiction writer Don Webb observes for viewers. "But sometimes under those pressures, a lot of really interesting things blossom out."

David Whitten of Las Vegas-based Greycat Films, which released *The Plutonium Circus*, said audience members tend to

react in one of two ways.

"Younger people and people with a well developed sense of humor find the film very entertaining," Whitten said. "People serious in their stand on nuclear weapons and all things nuclear and don't exhibit a good sense of humor, probably find the film irritating."

Whitten said the prevalent presence of comedy - opposed to fact-filled or preachy cinema - makes Pantex more broadly fascinating.

Amarillo comes off looking "like a uniquely Texas place, a mythical land bordering on some sort of 10-gallon Atlantis," he said.

Ratliff said he hopes those who see the film get concerned enough to pay attention to Pantex plutonium stored above the Texas Panhandle's main water supply. Yet, he said, most people get a laugh out of the show.

"It's a movie for entertainment. It should be playing next to *Batman Forever*," Ratliff said. "It's a movie that's fun."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly cloudy and warmer today, with a high near 70. Southwesterly winds 20-30 mph and gusty; lake wind warnings are in effect. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 30s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 60s. Saturday morning's low was 37; Saturday's high was 63.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Panhandle: Today, mostly cloudy, windy and continued mild. Highs in upper 60s to low 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 60s. South Plains: Today, mostly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Monday,

partly cloudy. Highs in low 70s.

North Texas - Today, mostly cloudy and warm. Windy west and central. Highs 75 to 82. Tonight, cloudy and mild. Lows 59 to 64.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly cloudy morning with a slight chance of rain. Partly cloudy afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Upper Coast: Today, patchy fog with occasional drizzle early, then mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs near 70 coast, near 80 inland. Tonight, cloudy with intermittent light rain. Lows in the 60s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, areas of dense morning fog. Partly cloudy and breezy afternoon. Highs in the 80s to near 90 inland west. Tonight,

areas of dense fog. Mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Lows in the 70s inland, 60s coast.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - Today, windy. Partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and mountain snow showers. Highs from upper 40s to low 60s mountains and northwest to low and mid 70s southeast plains. Tonight, partly cloudy southeast. Considerable cloudiness west and north with scattered to widely scattered rain and snow showers, changing to all snow showers. Lows upper teens to low 30s mountains and northwest, 30s to mid 40s east and south.

Oklahoma - Today, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms late. Lows 45 to 55.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

INTERNET - YOU'VE all heard about it; but you haven't seen it; and you don't have any idea what it is. Check it out. Schedule your sightseeing trip on the superhighway. Call 665-8501 for information. Adv.

G&G FENCES. Repair old/build new. Competitive. Guaranteed. 665-6872, 1-800-223-0827. Adv.

FOR SALE - Soloflex, Nordtrack. 669-7784. Adv.

SHERYL FLAHERITY. Lester is still here and cutting hair. 665-7986. Adv.

BROGAN'S BOOZERY, Hwy. 60 East. All 18 packs \$10.49. 665-1208. Adv.

ONION SETS are in at Watson's Feed & Garden. Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

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

TIME TO apply Pre-Emergent Weed and Feed. Kills the weeds before they come up. Available at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

SUNDAY AT Kevin's - Chicken Monterey, meatloaf, chicken fried steak. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS We are with you every step of the way. 665-0093. Adv.

INCOME TAX preparation. Wm. L. Arthur. 669-3928 for appointment. Adv.

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

MEALS ON Wheels, Garage Sale Collections and Sale - Mondays only, 2-5 p.m. south end of Pampa Mall, next to Mr. Gattis. 669-1007. Adv.

TOPO Texas Quick Lube and Wash - the telephone number in 1996 directory was incorrect. The correct number is 665-0959, located at 1805 Alcock. Adv.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Jacob Ryan Sexton. Born February 18, 1996. Parents: Matt and Shelly Sexton of Oklahoma City. Big Brothers: Eric and Brett. Grandparents: Clark and Jean Thompson, Pampa. Adv.

HAMBURGER STATION 5 a.m.-7 p.m. We deliver!! \$5 minimum. Adv.

JENNIE HON, CPA - Income Tax Preparation. Leave message or call after 4:30, 669-0509. Adv.

CONCEALED HANDGUN License Class. Barry Bowman, 665-9358. Adv.

JOIN PAMPA Community Concert Association to hear Classical, Pop, Jazz Music, Piano Solos, and Toe-Tapping Rhythms with step dancing in the 1996-97 concert season. Membership campaign continues to March 16. Call 806-665-0343. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET served every Sunday at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. It's a traditional buffet featuring 3 entrees, salad and dessert. Come and see our new look! Adv.

KUNTRY KUSINS, Hwy 60 West, White Deer is now located at CEC Sales, Main st., White Deer and The Cottage Collection across from Wal-Mart in Pampa. Adv.

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DOESN'T THE warm weather make you want a tan? Come to us! Hair Expressions, 319 W. Foster. Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Fires

The counties specified under the proclamation were Angelina, Bell, Bexar, Brown, Cass, Coryell, Dallas, Denton, Fayette, McLennan, Montgomery, Palo Pinto, Rusk, San Saba, Taylor, Tarrant, Tom Green, Travis, Tyler, Wise and Wichita.

Buddy Young, FEMA Southwest regional director, said the emergency could be extended to

other counties by officials in the field, in consultation with Washington.

A big reason why the ground is so apt to catch fire is the lack of moisture.

North Texas has received only about seven inches of rain since August. The normal rainfall for that period is about 17 inches, said Lori Bovitz, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

The prospects for rain are slight.

"It's not looking to good for Sunday - maybe on Monday," she said.

The drought was preceded by several years of abundant moisture, which allowed the dense prairie grass to thrive before drying up.

"On this land that is not tilled, you have very dense, thick undergrowth under the trees," Teague said. "It's like putting match sticks out there and lighting them."

James Lewis seeks re-election as Precinct 1 and 3 constable

James H. Lewis, a Certified Peace Officer for the State of Texas who currently serves as Gray County constable for Precinct 1 and 3, is announcing his candidacy for re-election to the office which he has held since Jan. 1, 1993.

Lewis is a graduate of Pampa High School, attended Frank Phillips College and is a graduate of the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy with 430 hours of classroom instruction. He has accumulated 151 additional hours training for constables through the Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, and took numerous other classes through Amarillo College and Clarendon College.

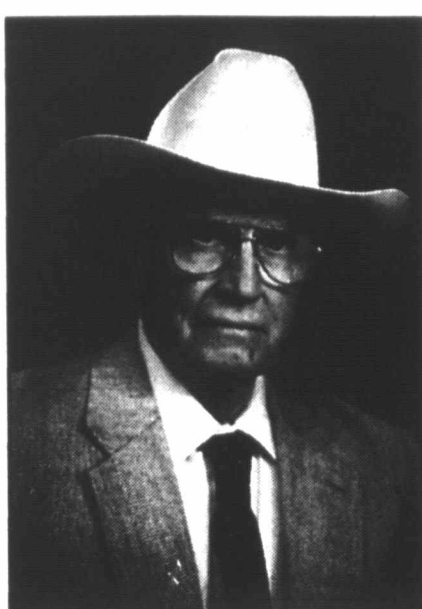
He has carried out duties of this office in serving citations, warrants, subpoenas, forcible detainees, writs of execution, serving as bailiff for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 and 3, and the Gray County Court of Law. He also serves the community of Lefors, Laketon, Grandview-Hopkins and Lake McClellan area in law enforcement. He is a U.S. Army veteran and served in an active reserve unit for eight years.

He is a member of the Texas Association of Peace Officers, the Texas Association of Justice of Peace and Constables, the West Texas Association of Justice of Peace and Constables, the Pampa Police Association, the Gray County Republican Club, the Texas Republicans and the National Republicans.

A longtime member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, Lewis also serves on the Regional Advisory Council of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse for Region 1, which covers 41 counties of the Texas Panhandle region.

He is president of the Pampa Shrine Club and serves on the Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. Board of Directors, the Lefors Senior Citizens Board of Directors, the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department as an honorary member and the Lefors Ambulance Service. He is a member of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, where he serves on the Tourism Committee. He serves on the Local Emergency Planning Committee for the City of Pampa and surrounding area and is on the Pampa Cable Advisory Committee. He is a State of Texas Certified Hunter Education Instructor for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Lewis is a very active supporter of school functions for Pampa and Lefors and previously held offices in the Pampa High School Band Booster Club as president for four years and treasurer for four years. He served as an FFA director for several years and



James Lewis

actively supports athletic events of Pampa and Lefors schools.

Lewis, a longtime Gray County resident, pledges to the residents of Precinct 1 and 3 to "continue to serve with fairness, honesty and dedication" which he has carried out the past three years through his office. When elected in November 1992, he immediately carried out his pledge to become a Texas Certified Peace Officer, graduating from the Academy in August 1993.

He states that he is very proud to be a part of this fine community for most of his life and actively supports projects for improvement to this area. He added that he is dedicated to serving all citizens of Gray County and will appreciate the opportunity to continue serving as Constable for Precinct 1 and 3 and asks for support from the voters in the upcoming March 12 Republican Primary.

He is married to Marilyn Hamilton Lewis. They have one daughter, Debbie, and her husband, Paul Raymond; and two sons, Howard and his wife, Tawny; and William (Bill) and his wife, Dana. They are grandparents to five granddaughters, Tiffany and Britnyne Lewis and Rachel, Erika and Haley Raymond and two grandsons, Ryan and Erick Lewis.

TV documentary to highlight Mary Jane Johnson

AMARILLO — You can have anything you want, if you're willing to work for it. That's a lesson Pampa native Mary Jane Johnson learned from her mother early in life. Today Johnson, an internationally renowned opera singer, is living proof that hard work combined with talent and a loving family are the keys to success.

Johnson is the subject of an hour-long performance/documentary produced by KACV-TV, the Panhandle's public television station. The program, *Mary Jane Johnson: From the Heart*, premieres Thursday, Feb. 29, at 8:15 p.m., and will encore Sunday evening, March 10.

Pampa residents Ted Gikas, Roberta Pugh, David Fatheree and Marsha Darby assisted in the production of the project, which has been underway for just under a year. The station sent a crew to Santa Fe last summer to interview Johnson as she undertook the lead role in *La Fanciulla del West*, and to New York City in January as she made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera.

"One of KACV's priorities is to produce local programming that increases our appreciation for and understanding of this region," said station general manager Joyce Herring, who co-produced the program. "In many ways Mary Jane's accomplishments become successes for the entire region. Her story is certainly one worth sharing."

Johnson is something of a hometown hero, in both Pampa and Amarillo. Not only are her local performances well-attended, but friends and fans follow her throughout the world (she has performed in all the major opera houses).

Ellen Robertson Neal, who co-produced with Herring, remarked that Johnson's fans show their dedication in very distinctive ways: "At The Metropolitan so many flowers were being delivered to Mary Jane that people standing around were visibly astonished, wondering aloud who was so important that they would receive such acclamation. And when the owners of The Coney Island in Pampa sent flowers to Santa Fe, they had to be lifted by crane because the arrangement was so large."

That the soprano should cause such devo-



Mary Jane Johnson

tion is readily understood when viewers listen to her speak about her family, her friends and her work. At first glance, she seems every inch the diva. Passionate, sincere, enthusiastic — she fills the screen with her presence. But there is one thing that sets her apart. She is still the hometown girl made

good, still the loving mom, still the devoted wife.

In addition to interviews with Johnson and her family, the program includes interviews with those who speak knowledgeably of her talent and her place in the opera world: John Crosby, founder and director of The Sante Fe Opera; Sarah Billingham, assistant manager of The Metropolitan Opera; and Matthew Epstein, vice president of Columbia Artists Inc. Comments from working colleagues and friends from Amarillo, Pampa and Borger are also included. In a performance staged especially for this program, Johnson performs several of her favorite arias.

The program will be offered to public television stations throughout the country for later airing. Additional funding for the project was provided by Barrick Foundation, M.K. Brown Foundation Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckthal, Grady and Adrine Smith Hazelwood Fund, Arts Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Boatman's First National Bank of Amarillo, Burger King, Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Caldwell Jr., Credit Bureau of Amarillo and the Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hawkins, Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Vermillion and Mr. Guyon H. Saunders.

"We're thrilled to be able to offer this program as part of our March membership drive," said Linda Guthrie, KACV-TV membership coordinator. "This is a time when we focus on the very best of public television, and our local production is something of which everyone in this area can be proud."

The membership drive, Feb. 28 through March 10, includes a number of performance specials: *Pavarotti: My World*; *Gilbert and Sullivan at the Pops*; *Marvin Hamlisch and the Pittsburgh Pops*; a new special from Victor Borge and The Glenn Miller Orchestra; and specials revolving around Broadway musicals.

KACV-TV is a broadcast service of Amarillo College, on Channel 2 or Pampa cable channel 12; outside Amarillo, viewers should check listings for area cable channels.

Texas Transportation Institute opens regional division at WTAMU

CANYON — With an emphasis on expanding transportation research in West Texas, the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI) has established a Regional Division at West Texas A&M University.

TTI and WTAMU will host a grand opening for the Regional Division at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 29, in the VIP Room of the Jack B. Kelley Student Center.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Barry Thompson, chancellor of The Texas A&M University System (TAMUS); Herb Richardson, director of TTI; Dr. Russell Long, presi-

dent of WTAMU; Bobbie Templeton, assistant executive director of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT); and Don Powell, a member of the TAMUS Board of Regents.

TTI and WTAMU have a mutual interest in several aspects of transportation research and in expanding the talent base, work force diversity and educational capabilities of Texas transportation.

In support of the new partnership, Richardson said, "TTI is committed to solving transportation problems throughout our

state and nation. We're eager to build this partnership with TxDOT and West Texas A&M for the benefit of the entire Panhandle area."

TTI and its WTAMU division will actively pursue expanded contract opportunities with the TxDOT and other state, local, federal, international agencies and private institutions for research to be conducted at WTAMU.

"This will provide WTAMU with an opportunity to join one of the leaders in the transportation research field," said Billy Parks,

Amarillo TxDOT district engineer. "It will be a great benefit to the Panhandle area."

Dr. Duane Rosa, WTAMU director of Planning and Institutional Effectiveness and professor of economics, was named director of the University's TTI regional division.

TTI is the largest university-based transportation research agency in the United States, developing solutions and transferring technology in all modes of transportation. The institute is known nationally as a leader in transportation.

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WHY RE-ELECT RANDY STUBBLEFIELD SHERIFF?

- ★ Sheriff of Gray County past 3 years.
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- ★ Supervise 30 member office.
- ★ Worked directly with Texas Jail Standards to keep your jail certified for 3 years straight.
- ★ In past 3 years has booked over 2,000 prisoners in to Gray County jail - 500 were felons.
- ★ I have received over 400 training hours since I have been in office that includes: 1 Criminal Law Update, 1 Civil Process, 1 Major Crime Scene Investigation, 1 Livestock Theft, 1 Interstate Drug Intervention.
- ★ Our Deputies and Jailers currently exceed all minimum required training.
- ★ I feel that the Sheriff's Department should have experienced personnel that can investigate major crimes and civil proceedings and **Not Work Radar and Traffic.**

PROVEN MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE

- ★ Gray County Resident for past 42 years.
- ★ Pampa High School graduate.
- ★ 51 college hours - W.T.S.U., Amarillo College & Frank Phillips College.
- ★ Over 900 Law Enforcement training hours.
- ★ Over 7 years law enforcement with Pampa P.D., Roberts County Sheriff's Office and Gray County Sheriff's office.
- ★ I have arrested and jailed many felons including murderers and rapists.
- ★ Increased Deputy coverage for rural patrol.
- ★ Remember I have returned over \$270,000 from my budget to the County over the past 3 years and have maintained a professional department.

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Michael R. Ruff, Treasurer, 1224 N. Hobart, #210, Pampa, Texas 79065



THE PAMPA NEWS

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

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

'Freedom to farm' bill's replacement

By last summer, congressional Republicans, surprising some observers in that a number of influential farm-state congressmen had signed on, had come up with a reasonable farm bill. It would have abolished programs that pay landowners not to farm, eliminated price-support subsidies, and cut a number of unnecessary and costly regulations that reduce agricultural productivity without improving health or safety.

Among the reasons some farm-state representatives were willing to support a reduction in federal agricultural subsidies — besides what seemed to be real cost-cutting, deregulatory fervor during the heady early days of the Contract with America — is that an increasing number of farmers seem ready to make a trade-off that seemed unthinkable a few years ago.

In exchange for less micro-management, some farmers are ready to give up subsidies — although they would want transition payments, which were more than generous in House Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts's (of Kansas) "freedom to farm" bill.

That bill was part of the omnibus balanced budget legislation vetoed by President Clinton in December. Instead of renewing their determination to reform or repeal failed farm policies, however, congressional Republicans started compromising with congressional Democrats.

The result is the bill passed by the Senate earlier this month, a bill that looks sweeping on the surface but does little to reduce federal involvement in agriculture when you see the details — and could actually cost taxpayers more for farm handouts than the old program.

How could that be? The bill does end programs put in place during the Great Depression that pay some farmers not to grow anything and pay others subsidies or guarantee artificially high prices for certain crops.

In place of those programs, however, will be direct payments to farmers who used to be in such programs. They are scheduled to decline by the sixth or seventh year — i.e., in 2001 or 2002 — but for next year they will actually cost taxpayers more than the old programs would have.

Among the most unjustifiable federal agricultural programs are the sugar program, the peanut program, and the dairy program — all of which limit the quantities of the commodity in question that can be brought to market. Thus consumers are forced to pay artificially high prices — the U.S. sugar price is about double the world price — without any direct outlay of taxpayers' dollars.

Although there have been serious efforts to reform or eliminate these outrageous examples of corporate welfare, all survived virtually unchanged.

Furthermore, while some farm programs were ended or replaced, the permanent legislation that authorizes those programs was not repealed, but was left on the books. That makes the idea of a real phase-out a mockery.

There's an outside chance the House could do a little better, but not without serious prodding from reform forces.

The real story here is that free market and consumer oriented lobbying groups dropped the ball last year. They agreed to support a bill that helped, but should have been subject to criticism. When that was vetoed, they failed to squawk when congressional leaders gutted it during the subsequent deal-making process.

Thought for today

"Like the diet prescribed by doctors, which neither restores the strength of the patient nor allows him to succumb, so these doles that you are now distributing neither suffice to ensure your safety nor allow you to renounce them and try something else."

Demosthenes, 384-322 B.C.
Third Olynthiac

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Viewpoints

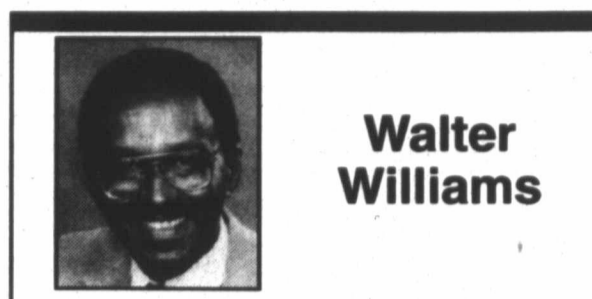
Animal versus human compassion

America is a rich nation with seemingly limitless compassion, partially evidenced by our \$5 trillion failed effort to eliminate poverty and dependence. After 30 years of failure, we might start asking some questions about the nature of our compassion toward the poor. The most important questions are: Should we show animal or human compassion toward the poor, and which is better?

Compassion toward animals includes making sure the creature has adequate food and water, medical attention when needed, suitable shelter and a toy or two for entertainment. In addition, that compassion must be extended to the animal's offspring.

A zookeeper or pet-shop owner could supply us with a list of other necessary provisions. Animal compassion bears none of the hardships and complexities of human compassion. You don't have to instill lessons of independence. In fact, independence is a negative. What zookeeper or pet owner wants his animal getting up one day and saying, "The hell with you and your paternalism — I'm leaving!" With animal compassion, you don't have to worry about teaching the difficult and often heart wrenching lessons of deferred gratification, planning for the future and bearing the burdens of unwise decisions.

Human compassion goes beyond animal compassion. Provision for physical needs alone is insufficient. Moreover, behavior that's compassionate



Walter Williams

toward humans may qualify as cruelty to animals. For example, if you were to supply a human with a week's supply of food and he ate it all in a day, letting him do without for the remainder of the week would be a good lesson as well as just desserts for his lack of foresight. Expecting an animal to defer gratification, plan for the future and bear the burden of unwise decisions is cruelty. Animals live day-to-day.

What would we think of a parent who provided incentives for his child to focus his attention on today's gratification to the exclusion of the future and let the child know that if he dropped out of school and couldn't provide for himself, the parent would care for all his needs? Or what if the parent told a daughter who's made the mistake of having an illegitimate child: "Here's \$500. Come back next month and there'll be another \$500. And if you have another illegitimate baby, you get \$600." I

doubt whether there are many people who would see that parent's behavior as responsible, much less compassionate — but it's precisely what we do to the poor.

Today's welfare debate should focus on our pretense of human compassion. How compassionate is it for us to let people know they can disregard education and be virtually useless to employers and still be fed, housed and clothed? How compassionate is it for us to let young men know they can make a girl pregnant and walk away from their responsibilities? What kind of incentives do we create for illegitimacy when young ladies know they can become pregnant with impunity? When we create these incentives for one generation, what's the message sent to the next?

Human compassion toward the poor cannot be engineered in Washington — it's even doubtful at the state level. The job of helping poor people to become accountable, independent and successful can only happen at the local level through charities, civic organizations, community and families. Also, it will take a willingness for us to see some people in some pain.

After all, forcing people to bear the burdens of unwise decisions is part of the lesson not to make unwise decisions. The most important component of human compassion is forcing, demanding and helping people to learn they can be better than animals.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1996. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 25, 1793, the department heads of the U.S. government met with President Washington at his home for the first Cabinet meeting on record.

On this date:

In 1570, Pope Pius V excommunicated England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1836, inventor Samuel Colt patented his revolver.

In 1870, Hiram R. Revels, R-Miss., became the first black member of the U.S. Senate as he was sworn in to serve out the unexpired term of Jefferson Davis.

In 1901, United States Steel Corporation was incorporated by J.P. Morgan.

In 1913, the 16th Amendment to the United States Constitution, giving Congress the power to levy and collect income taxes, was declared in effect.

In 1948, Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia.

In 1956, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev harshly criticized the late Josef Stalin in a speech before a Communist Party congress in Moscow.



Do farmers really need technology?

Charley Reese

Former President Dwight Eisenhower observed, "Farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil and you're a thousand miles from the cornfield."

Because farmers are few and most environmentalists, writers, politicians, editors and so forth are urban-born and urban-raised, I would like to propose an experiment that will help city folks learn something about agriculture.

Plow up the law and try to raise sufficient food in your own yard to feed your own family. I believe that after one prepares the soil, plants, weeds, harvests and then processes and stores the food, one will then gain some appreciation for the work of the farmer.

If you think farmers should not use pesticides or herbicides, then don't use them either. A personal acquaintance with insects and their hearty appetites, and with weeds and their libido, may provide some perspective on the subject of chemical controls.

If you are against food preservatives, then don't use any when you preserve your own food. It's only fair to warn you, however, that the critters that cause botulism or salmonellosis are even less friendly than caterpillars and nematodes.

If you can, you should also raise chickens for their eggs and flesh. I've yet to see anyone scratching bites from chicken mites or anyone who has cleaned out a chicken house who is reluctant to send the spirit of a chicken to the great hen

house in the sky. Killing, plucking the feathers from and gutting a chicken will give you an appreciation of the drive-in window at Kentucky Fried and its competitors.

While you may have trouble with the zoning laws, a cow would be a perfect topper to a grand experiment. Milking a cow and churning butter are two of the more fun activities on a farm. But because this is a back-to-nature experiment, you will have to forego the services of a veterinarian and take your chances with tuberculosis and other diseases that can be transmitted from sick, untreated cows to humans by unpasteurized milk.

It seems that society has decided to put farmers, what few are left, into a Catch-22 situation. "Be more efficient," was society's first instruction. So farmers mechanized and employed science and technology to increase productivity to the point that one American farmer can feed about 131 environmentalists.

But the environmentalists, being well-fed, are now complaining that the farmer uses science and technology. They would like the farmers to farm the old-fashioned way. Or, as some trade negotiators seem to prefer, farmers should just go out of

business and let the Mexicans and other foreigners feed Americans.

Well, that would be OK if the environmentalists could figure out a way to reduce U.S. population from 260 million to about 10 or 12 million. But perhaps that's exactly what they have in mind. After all, when man lived in balance with nature, his labor was long and his life was short.

I owe inspiration for this column to a warning poem about the subject by Dr. John Crew of Michigan State University. A dairy farmer in Florida sent it to me. Crew closes his free-verse poem this way:

"Because society could not ever imagine a shortage of food, laws were passed abolishing pesticides, fertilizers and food preservatives. Insects, diseases and weeds flourished. To survive, industrialists, artists and doctors were forced to grow their own food. People and government fought wars to gain more agricultural land. Millions of people were exterminated. The remaining few lived like animals, feeding themselves on creatures and plants around them. And this was called in balance with nature."

There are problems, and even risks, associated with technology, but there are also problems and risks associated with abandoning technology. Americans must gather correct information and think carefully before making any rash decisions about so important a subject as agriculture.

Pundits are alarmed, underwhelmed

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Our journalists have observed the campaigning Republicans in the flesh. Some have even shared fast food with the candidates. These sophisticates are, alas, underwhelmed. Pat Buchanan alarms them. The others depress them. Bill Clinton can begin writing his second inaugural. He is on his way to a smashing victory. All that remains in doubt is which Republican sad sack he will have to trample.

After listening to journalists' lugubrious twaddle, I have come to the conclusion that they have been given the wrong beat. They yearn for the antics in their candidates. They disdain "negative campaigning." Artificiality offends them also. This sour response to three of politics' major constituent elements makes it clear to me, at least, that the American press corps does not like politics at all. Return these precious souls to the horticulture beat or to covering charity balls. To cover politics, we need some red meat journalists.

The Republican field is perfectly adequate. Moreover, there is not one candidate among the major contenders whom the voters would reject in a race against Clinton. Consider Sen. Bob Dole. Is he really the "has-been" or "never-was" that the press bemoans? He has been a successful elected official for more than four decades. He is Senate majority leader. He has already beaten Clinton in two polls, an unusual occurrence this early in a presidential race. As Eugene McCarthy is wont to observe, a fit president should be someone "who would at least be qualified to be prime minister in a parliamentary government." Then, the former senator and practicing sage adds, Clinton "could

never be picked as prime minister of anything or even sheriff of Nottingham."

Using McCarthy's rule, half the top six Republican contenders would have qualified for the presidency until Sen. Phil Gramm quit. And, along with Sens. Dole and Richard Lugar, Lamar Alexander might qualify. As for the remaining contenders, Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes are the kind of candidates who might not even have existed 20 years ago, driven as they are by coherent sets of ideas and the capacity to project on television. Still, I cannot see either losing to Clinton.

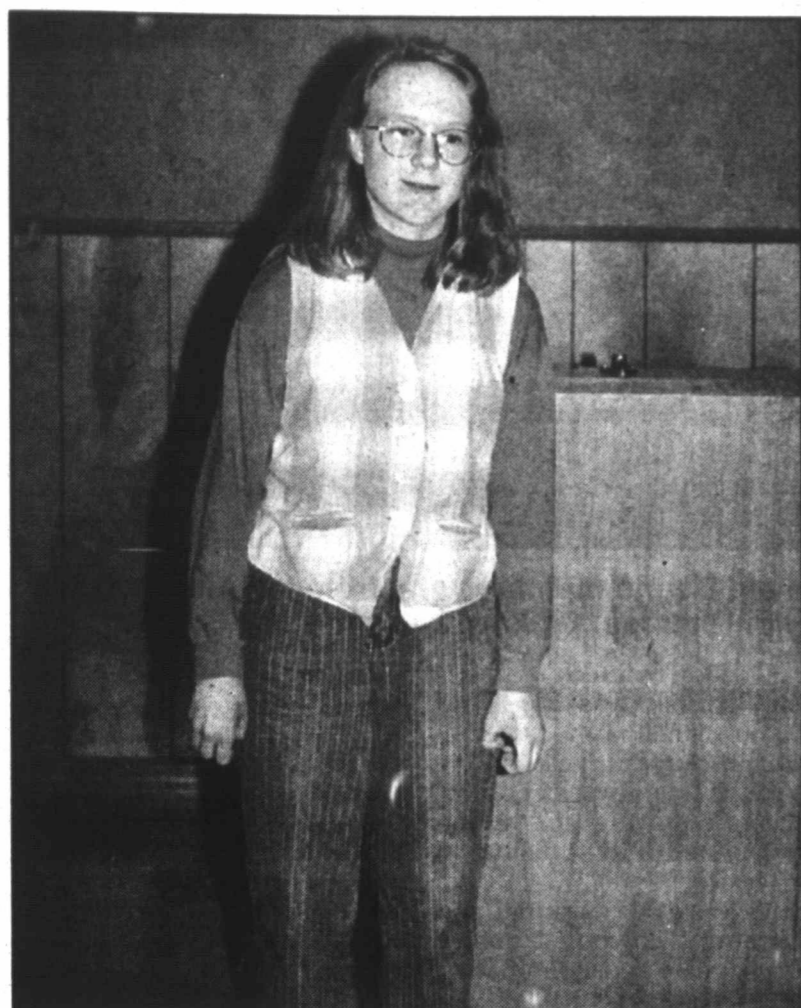
That the press corps can overlook the enormous problems facing Clinton in his reelection bid is still more proof that our political journalists really are not very interested in politics. To begin with, a review of the number of states he is likely to lose and their weight in the electoral college reveals his chances as slim. Then, there is the troubling question of his historically high disapproval rating in the polls. He is consistently disliked by 40 percent or more of the electorate. The only other president seeking reelection with such a burden of disapproval on his shoulders was the late Jimmy Carter.

Then, there are the historically unprecedented problems facing him in the months ahead. His wife has already been questioned before a grand

jury about serious misconduct. She stands accused, according to documents I have read, of conspiracy to commit bank fraud, conspiracy to obstruct justice, lying to federal employees and conspiracy to defraud the United States. Her husband stands accused of all of the above, and he is actually facing a sexual harassment charge. Now that we know that he took out personal liability insurance about the time Arkansas state troopers were finishing their testimony to journalists, it is possible that, by the time of the Democratic National Convention, he will have settled his sexual harassment charge out of court, handing over a few hundred thou to Paula Corbin Jones. Will that help him with the voters?

Aside from three futile years in the White House, what will doom Clinton's reelection is that the Clintons have more skeletons in their closets than a team of body snatchers. They hope to save themselves by heaving out one body at a time, and even former friends will be sacrificed. Their most recent sacrifice is former White House staffer David Watkins. His memo, subpoenaed by the Government Reform and Oversight Committee, clearly indicates Mrs. Clinton was the force behind the 1993 firings at the Travel Office. Her statements to the contrary are lies. Now, the Clintons are claiming Watkins is lying, and they would rather see him prosecuted for perjury than admit the truth. The Clintons will be sacrificing more of their friends to remain in power, but either the electorate or the independent counsel — possibly both — will put an end to that.

Home Spelling Bee winner



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

April Scheffler, 14, wins the Pampa Home Educators Association's Spelling Bee last Thursday afternoon, correctly spelling the words "mesomorph" and "astounding." First runner-up Stephen Scheffler, April's 13-year-old brother, will compete with his sister next Friday at 9 a.m. in the Gray County Spelling Bee at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Computer snags delay tethered satellite release

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Bused by computer problems, NASA on Saturday put off the release of a tethered satellite from space shuttle Columbia to ensure everything is working perfectly before attempting the dangerous experiment.

The seven astronauts stopped rushing — and seemed relieved — when Mission Control informed them the experiment had been delayed until Sunday.

For more than 24 hours, they had been scrambling to fix two critical computers and prepare for a possible Saturday afternoon unreeling of the satellite on a 12.8-mile electrical cable.

Even though the astronauts got the computers working normally with help from engineers on Earth, NASA decided it was prudent to wait an extra day.

"It's the right thing to do," said flight director Chuck Shaw.

Shaw and other managers want more confidence in the tethered-satellite equipment as well as in emergency procedures needed if the computers fail once the satellite is deployed. Even under the best of circumstances, it's a risky endeavor.

The U.S., Italian and Swiss astronauts aboard Columbia spent months preparing for all sorts of emergencies that might arise as the half-ton metal ball soars above the shuttle for two days. If all else fails, the crew can chop off the tether.

The \$443 million, U.S.-Italian test to generate electricity with space tethers was a huge — and embarrassing — failure the last time around.

A protruding bolt added to the reel at the last minute caused the

tether to jam some 800 feet out during a 1992 shuttle flight, and hardly any electricity was produced. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Italian Space Agency officials considered themselves lucky to even get the satellite back.

NASA managers insisted before Columbia's liftoff that this second flight would be different. They said every component of the tethered-satellite system was checked and double-checked — including the computers.

Scientists — some of whom have been working on this for more than a decade — hope to generate up to 5,000 volts of electricity as the tethered satellite sweeps through Earth's magnetic field, and prove once and for all that such devices could be used one day to power spacecraft.

To make sure that all scientific objectives are met — Columbia is carrying crystal, metal and fire experiments besides the tethered satellite — NASA extended the 14-day mission by one day. Columbia blasted off Thursday with extra fuel and supplies just in case something like this happened.

Letters to the editor

Antics of the GOP dwarfs

To the editor:

I have listened and watched, with consternation, the antics of Bob Dole and the other seven dwarfs, plus mini-dwarfs Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes, in an effort to entice support for their place in history. Watching the "debates" by these contenders is like watching a bad, out of focus movie with a poor sound track. One can attempt to listen to answers to questions that the Dwarfs have never thought about nor considered. Most of their verbiage are words to cover-up their ignorance of the subject.

There must be a better way of selecting candidates for the president of the U.S.A. The news media have decided the minuscule number of voters in two small states (Iowa and New Hampshire) — where there are more newsmen, anchormen, cameras, advisors, experts, analysts and hundreds in the "support" groups, than there are voters — will decide who will be president.

I feel the Democrats should be subsidizing Pat Buchanan, since the more he talks the more votes Bill Clinton gets. Not only is he a bigot, relative to abortion and anti-world trade, he has indicated the lack of willingness to compromise or negotiate, which is important in foreign affairs. Bob Dole is about as colorful as "Step-N-Fetch It" explaining a horse race. Steve Forbes is attempting to "buy" his place in history. The other Dwarfs are there spending campaign funds and talking. Much of what they say makes more sense than the "front runners" but they are speaking in a vacuum.

The several weeks of the Republican SHOWS in Iowa and New Hampshire make Jessie Jackson and Ralph Nader look better. As for me, I will vote for Bob Dole to defeat Bill Clinton. After 50 years in the Republican Party, it has now become a habit. Throughout the years, regardless how dumb the Republicans act, their philosophy is less government and governmental cost controls, whereas the Democrats still believe in more government, more government spending and more welfare.

W.A. Morgan
Amarillo

Outraged by use of 'box'

To the editor:

I am shocked and outraged about the "box" being used at Lamar School, and appalled that our school board condones and stands behind this treatment!

Last night, Feb. 19, Channel 10 News aired a video of a beautiful little boy being bodily picked up, carried to and then placed into the "box" by four teachers. This little boy was screaming, "No, No, No," and crying for his mother. This "Shock Video" is evidence, in black and white, of the barbaric and uncivilized behavior used at Lamar School by our school officials. This is clearly child abuse!

If you or I were to place our child into a closet or "box," the authorities would be knocking on our door, and our children would be removed from our home and taken away from us, on the spot. Yet, our school system is allowed to do the exact same thing — because it's legal — for them?

The Channel 10 news reporter asked Dawson Orr to confirm a previous statement, made by him to the reporter, that the "box" is used for special education children only. If this, in fact, is true, these children with special needs are not only being abused, but discriminated against as well. Dawson Orr declined to comment.

I certainly hope this situation does not lead to a lawsuit. Pampa cannot afford another one!

I, for one, will not vote for anyone currently serving on the school board! Let's vote for the new candidates and get these people off the board. We need new blood.

Anne Briggs
Pampa

Shame for not helping her

To the editor:

It is a disgrace that the city commissioners ruled the way they did concerning Mrs. Bransford's request for compensation on a backed-up city sewer. Maybe they are not legally responsible for paying for the damage, but what a nice gesture it would have been to offer to

help her. It probably never entered their minds that she didn't have the money to fix the damage.

How many times does this occur in the city of Pampa? It would be interesting to see how you would rule if this happened, say, north Eighteenth Street where I live. I hope that when the time comes for elections that people start adding up the mistakes that this commissioners court has made, i.e., lawsuits, no insurance (liability), etc.

And then to add insult to damage, they say that they PROBABLY will replace it this summer. SHAME, SHAME.

Jack G. Daniel
Pampa

Morale booster for schools

To the editor:

Last week as a morale booster I decided to cut out all the positive articles in your newspaper about our high school and its students. Daily I cut these articles out and taped them to the door by the teacher sign-in sheet. By the end of the week, there were many articles and pictures to see.

I want to thank you for the coverage that you give to the high school and to all our schools in Pampa. It pleases us to recognize our students and faculty members in this way. It is special to see your name or picture in print.

I also want to thank you for sending such nice people to cover events. Chip Chandler, Melinda Martinez, L.D. Strate, Cheryl Berzanskis, and others have been polite and courteous to us, and we appreciate their kindness.

Cathryne B. Warner
Assistant Principal
Pampa High School



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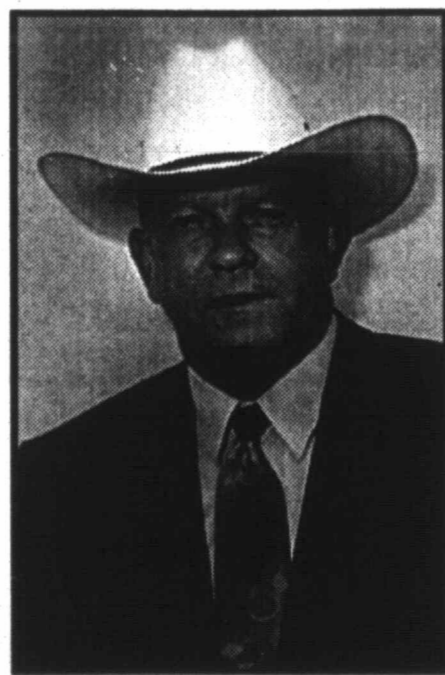
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- A total of 31 years of law enforcement experience. Retired State Trooper August 1995.
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- Possesses a special Texas Ranger Commission.
- Began career with the Shamrock Police Department and the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department.
- In July 1968 became a Texas State Trooper.

FAMILY

- Married to Marilyn for 38 years.
- Three children and ten grandchildren.

• A Gray County citizen since 1980.

GOALS

- Take an aggressive stance on narcotic enforcement.
- Expand drug awareness programs to all areas of Gray County for youth and civic organizations.
- Create a spirit of cooperation with all law enforcement agencies, to enhance the effectiveness of enforcement in criminal activities.
- Increase efficiency within the department by utilization of resources.
- It is my desire, if elected Sheriff, to provide the citizens of Gray County fair, swift, and equal law enforcement services, enabling you to have the confidence in the officers who serve you.

YOUR VOTE IS APPRECIATED

Area entertainers to perform for Opry Lights on March 2

Minnie Pearl couldn't come, but another cast of stars will be on hand to sing and entertain for Pampa's own Opry Lights set for 7 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center's Heritage Room.

The dinner and entertainment by All Star Jubilee will feature barbecue by Chaney's and dinner theater-type entertainment during the meal, according to Bob Jeffers, himself a member of the North Fork Band.

Children are welcome. "This is a family show," Jeffers said.

Adult tickets are \$12.50 and children under 10 are \$8. Reservations may be made through Wednesday, Feb. 28, by

calling 669-5790 or 669-9813 after 5 p.m. or by mailing orders to 2200 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065.

Proceeds from the Opry Lights show will benefit the Pampa Celebration of Lights project for 1996.

Providing entertainment will be:

Keith Roberson and the North Fork Band

Keith Roberson and the North Fork Band have been performing gospel and positive country western music for several years. The North Fork Band members are the founders of the All Star Jubilee, which performs monthly in Pampa, featuring local and area talent. Members of the group are Keith Roberson and



Sharla Lee Hayes



Dee O'Kelley



Heaven Bound members are, from left, Craig Maxwell, Gaylon Stamps, Dick Archer and Alvin Stamps.

Don Schneck

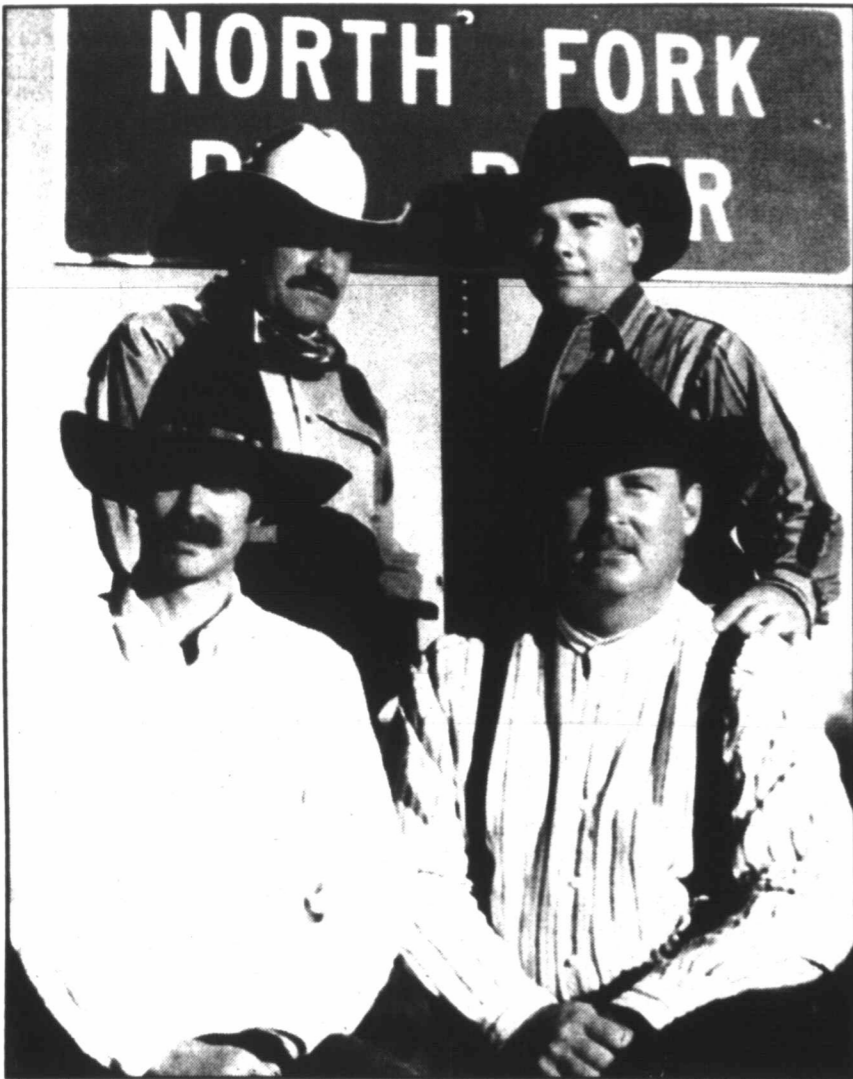
Don Schneck was born and raised on a small farm in Central Wisconsin. After 16 years in the military, he found work at ranches throughout the southwest, from Colorado to Arizona to New Mexico.

Schneck started writing and performing cowboy poetry about six years ago, culminating

with his book, *The Mountains and Me*.

He has performed across the country at poetry gatherings at such places as Elko, Nev., Durango, Colo. and Silver City, N.M. He is writing his second book set for release this fall.

Schneck cut his teeth working with draft horses and mules. Mules are still his passion.



North Fork Bank members are, standing from left, Johnny Woodard and Keith Roberson, and seated from left, Bob Bailey and Bob Jeffers.

Sheriff bars deputies from working at abortion clinics

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County's sheriff, who is seeking a spot on the Republican Party ticket this fall, has ordered deputies to quit off-duty security jobs at abortion clinics.

Officials at Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southeast Texas Inc. called Sheriff Tommy Thomas' move "outrageous" and accused him of bowing to political pressure from abortion opponents within the GOP.

Thomas, who faces two opponents for the Republican nomination in the March 12 primary, said the new policy has nothing to do with his own campaign.

"We phase out places when something is brought to our attention," he said. "I think (Planned Parenthood) has a potential, particularly with the election coming up in November, to be a problem. It (abortion) is going to be a national issue."

Federal authorities suggested Planned Parenthood hire off-duty deputies at its downtown Houston headquarters after the December 1994 slaying of two abortion clinic workers in Massachusetts.

"This is outrageous," said Judy Reiner, deputy executive director of Planned Parenthood in Houston. "It is refusing to provide

protection for poor women coming in to get basic health care."

Ms. Reiner said her agency switched from private security guards to sheriff's deputies after federal officials told her the county law enforcement officers were better trained for the clinic's security needs.

For the past year, about 10 deputies have guarded the local headquarters during business hours.

Thomas said Friday he is merely carrying out a new, general policy banning deputies from off-duty work at any controversial location, including labor disputes and topless clubs.



D'Nette Whitlock

Johnny Woodard of Lefors, and Bob Jeffers and Bob Bailey of Pampa.

Sharla Lee Hayes

Sharla Lee Hayes of Amarillo is a regular performer at the Big Texas Opry and has performed at various oprys in the area. She has performed at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn., and in Branson, Mo. She is also a member of the Top of Texas Cloggers.

Dee O'Kelley

Dee O'Kelley is a seasoned performer on the area opry circuit, having performed in Pampa,



Don Schneck

Plainview, Abernathy, Lubbock and at the Big Texas Opry in Amarillo. Dee is the daughter of Teresa and the late Lonnie Johnson of Pampa.

D'Nette Whitlock

D'Nette Whitlock has been performing at the Big Texas Opry for over two years in addition to singing the National Anthem for the Amarillo Dillas baseball season.

Heaven Bound

Heaven Bound, a cappella gospel group, has been performing at area churches and civic organizations for five years. The group has three gospel albums to its credit. The group is comprised of Dick Archer and Craig Maxwell of Borger and Alvin Stamps and Gaylon Stamps of Panhandle.

WHAT ON EARTH IS HAPPENING TO TELEVISION?

SCIFI CHANNEL

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

| TIME | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 7:00 am | Animation Station | Animation Station | Animation Station | Animation Station | Animation Station | Informational Programming | Informational Programming |
| 7:30 am | Animation Station | Animation Station | Animation Station | Animation Station | Animation Station | Anti-Gravity Room | Anti-Gravity Room |
| 8:00 am | Lost in Space | Lost in Space | Lost in Space | Lost in Space | Lost in Space | Saturday Anime | Mad Scientist |
| 8:30 am | Beauty and the Beast | Beauty and the Beast | Beauty and the Beast | Beauty and the Beast | Beauty and the Beast | My Secret Identity | Sci-Fi Buzz |
| 9:00 am | Beauty and the Beast | Beauty and the Beast | Beauty and the Beast | Beauty and the Beast | Beauty and the Beast | Sci-Fi Buzz | Sci-Fi Buzz |
| 9:30 am | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | Anti-Gravity Room | Inside Space |
| 10:00 am | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | Dracula: The Series | Mysteries/Magic |
| 10:30 am | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | My Secret Identity | Space: 1999 |
| 11:00 am | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | My Secret Identity | Space: 1999 |
| 11:30 am | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | My Secret Identity | Space: 1999 |
| 12:00 noon | Hitchcock Presents | Hitchcock Presents | Hitchcock Presents | Hitchcock Presents | Hitchcock Presents | Swamp Thing | Starman |
| 12:30 pm | Tales/Darkside | Tales/Darkside | Tales/Darkside | Tales/Darkside | Tales/Darkside | Swamp Thing | Starman |
| 1:00 pm | Night Gallery | Night Gallery | Night Gallery | Night Gallery | Night Gallery | U.F.O. | U.F.O. |
| 1:30 pm | Ray Bradbury | Ray Bradbury | Ray Bradbury | Ray Bradbury | Ray Bradbury | Moonlight | Moonlight |
| 2:00 pm | Back Rogers/Galactic | Back Rogers/Galactic | Back Rogers/Galactic | Back Rogers/Galactic | Back Rogers/Galactic | Moonlight | Moonlight |
| 2:30 pm | Back Rogers/Galactic | Back Rogers/Galactic | Back Rogers/Galactic | Back Rogers/Galactic | Back Rogers/Galactic | Moonlight | Moonlight |
| 3:00 pm | The Incredible Hulk | The Incredible Hulk | The Incredible Hulk | The Incredible Hulk | The Incredible Hulk | Radiation Theater | Radiation Theater |
| 3:30 pm | The Incredible Hulk | The Incredible Hulk | The Incredible Hulk | The Incredible Hulk | The Incredible Hulk | Radiation Theater | Radiation Theater |
| 4:00 pm | The Bionic Woman | The Bionic Woman | The Bionic Woman | The Bionic Woman | The Bionic Woman | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone |
| 4:30 pm | The Bionic Woman | The Bionic Woman | The Bionic Woman | The Bionic Woman | The Bionic Woman | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone |
| 5:00 pm | The Six Million Dollar Man | The Six Million Dollar Man | The Six Million Dollar Man | The Six Million Dollar Man | The Six Million Dollar Man | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone |
| 5:30 pm | The Six Million Dollar Man | The Six Million Dollar Man | The Six Million Dollar Man | The Six Million Dollar Man | The Six Million Dollar Man | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone |
| 6:00 pm | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone |
| 6:30 pm | Monsters | Monsters | Monsters | Monsters | Monsters | Monsters | Monsters |
| 7:00 pm | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Sci-Fi Buzz | Amazing Stories |
| 7:30 pm | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Sci-Fi Buzz | Amazing Stories |
| 8:00 pm | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Amazing Stories | Amazing Stories |
| 8:30 pm | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Sci-Fi Series Collection | Amazing Stories | Amazing Stories |
| 9:00 pm | Friday the 13th: The Series | Friday the 13th: The Series | Friday the 13th: The Series | Friday the 13th: The Series | Friday the 13th: The Series | Max Headroom | War of the Worlds |
| 9:30 pm | Friday the 13th: The Series | Friday the 13th: The Series | Friday the 13th: The Series | Friday the 13th: The Series | Friday the 13th: The Series | Max Headroom | War of the Worlds |
| 10:00 pm | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone |
| 10:30 pm | Monsters | Monsters | Monsters | Monsters | Monsters | Monsters | Monsters |
| 11:00 pm | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Sci-Fi Buzz | Amazing Stories |
| 11:30 pm | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Quantum Leap | Sci-Fi Buzz | Amazing Stories |

*Shown in addition. **Sci-Fi Shows are one week per month. ***Travel Post program. 276. All programming information subject to change. Shading indicates original programming.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
 December 31, 1995

| | |
|---|---|
| ASSETS | LIABILITIES |
| Cash & Due From Banks.....\$2,156,000 | DEPOSITS: |
| Interest Bearing Deposits.....397,000 | Demand.....7,112,000 |
| Federal Funds Sold.....275,000 | Time.....31,762,000 |
| U.S. Govt. & Agency Securities...13,137,000 | TOTAL DEPOSITS.....38,874,000 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock.....75,000 | Other Liabilities.....480,000 |
| Loans.....25,826,000 | Capital.....1,563,000 |
| Less: Reserve For Loan Loss.....276,000 | Surplus.....2,346,000 |
| Loans Net.....25,550,000 | Undivided Profits.....175,000 |
| Bank Premises & Equipment.....1,187,000 | Net Unrealized Gain on Securities.....30,000 |
| Other Assets.....691,000 | TOTAL CAPITAL.....4,114,000 |
| TOTAL ASSETS.....43,468,000 | TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL.....43,468,000 |

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HOSTS donation



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School Principal Debbie Robertson and HOSTS program sponsor Teresa Dyson accept a \$300 donation from the CPA's Helping Schools Committee of the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, represented by Wanda Call and David Cory. Helping One Student To Succeed invites community tutors to work one-on-one with Wilson students in math skills.

Furious Serbs in Vogosca reject NATO commander's plea to stay

VOGOSCA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Furious and fearful Serbs shouted at the U.S. commander of the NATO-led mission on Saturday when he urged them to stay in their Sarajevo suburbs and accept the new Muslim-Croat government.

"We only want trucks!" "We want to go!" they yelled, some with tears in their eyes.

Relenting, Adm. Leighton Smith agreed to provide trucks and NATO assistance to all Serbs who want to leave Sarajevo — a capital city that before nearly four years of war, had prided itself on its mixed ethnic culture.

"I think if we provide them with escorts ... it will make things nice and clean," Smith said.

He accused the Bosnian government and Bosnian Serb authorities of having done too little, too late, to persuade Serbs to stay in the five suburbs, which will come under Muslim-Croat federation rule by March 19.

He said the Serbs should have received reassurances and offers of assistance six weeks ago.

Smith also rejected assertions that his troops, by helping Serbs leave safely, were assisting in so-called "ethnic cleansing."

The term originally was used by international aid workers to describe the practice of pushing Muslims and Croats out of territory conquered by Bosnian Serbs. The method later was applied in reverse to Serb residents displaced by Croats and Muslims.

Serbs. "We will try to provide an environment in which they can travel," he said.

Smith toured the five Sarajevo districts Saturday hoping to instill confidence in the remaining Serbs and ensure them that stepped up patrols by NATO-led troops would protect their freedom of movement in and around the capital.

He was joined by Momcilo Krajsnik, a senior Bosnian Serb leader, and Carl Bildt, the civilian administrator of the Bosnian peace process.

But Smith evidently failed to reassure the Serbs, at least in Vogosca, a district taken over Friday by the Muslim-Croat federation police under supervision of a U.N. police force. The international officials had hoped the remaining 2,000 or so residents, about 10 percent of Vogosca's earlier population, would remain.

"We are trying to create circumstances for you to stay. But the decision is on you," Bildt said.

Many in the loud, emotional crowd said they only wanted to

hear how they could get out of town — not why they should stay.

"Those are your wishes," someone yelled from the audience. "But we all want to leave. There is no life for us here."

"We were betrayed," shouted a man who identified himself as Mirko.

He said he realized everything was over on Friday when he saw the Serb flag being taken down at the mayor's building and replaced by a Muslim-led government flag.

The Muslim-Croat federation does not have a flag, and the one put on the municipal building was seen by the Serbs as a symbol of the wartime enemy.

The crowd objected to a federal police checkpoint outside of Vogosca, where officers have stopped vehicles and checked IDs. Krajsnik later assured them such checkpoints would be removed.

The residents also complained they had no way to leave since truck drivers from Pale or other Serb-held territory were no longer willing to come into Vogosca.

World briefs

Bus rams into truck; 30 people killed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A passenger bus collided with a truck and burst into flames Saturday, killing 30 people and critically injuring 25 others in a southern Indian town, a news report said.

Firemen took more than three hours to put out the blaze after the vehicles collided on a narrow road bridge near Sullur, 1,500 miles south of New Delhi, United News of India news agency said.

The bus ignited so quickly that few people could escape, it said. The drivers of both vehicles were killed on the spot.

The injured were hospitalized with severe burns at the nearby Coimbatore Medical College.

The bus, belonging to the state-owned Pandiyan Roadways Corp., was going from Madurai city to Coimbatore. No further details of the accident were available.

Workers clean up spill, rescue oiled birds, animals

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP) — Salvage workers began pumping the remaining 16 million gallons of oil from the crippled Sea Empress tanker on Saturday, while wildlife rescuers rushed to save oil-soaked birds and animals.

An oil slick spread 50 miles from the tanker, which shed more

than half its load after running aground Feb. 15. The crude encircled Lundy Island, a marine nature reserve off the coast of Devon in southwest England.

"It is the worst environmental disaster we have ever seen," said Joan Edwards of the Devon Wildlife Trust. "Milford Haven looks like a holocaust — dead birds, shellfish and worms are littering the area."

Some 20 million gallons of crude oil spilled during the eight days it took salvage workers to get the Sea Empress into Milford Haven estuary on the southwest coast of Wales.

The Dutch and two British companies conducting the salvage operation said Saturday there were 16.2 million gallons remaining in the damaged tanker. Earlier estimates were that nearly 20 million gallons were left.

Iraq honors killers of Saddam's sons-in-law

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two men killed while gunning down Iraq's most famous defectors — Saddam Hussein's sons-in-law — were hailed as martyrs Saturday and honored with a state funeral.

A red, white and black Iraqi flag was draped over the attackers' coffins as they were paraded through the streets of Baghdad in an open hearse.

Saddam's government harshly

denounced the dead defectors, Hussein Kamel al-Majid and his brother Saddam Kamel al-Majid, as "failed traitors."

The defectors were among nine people shot dead when clan members stormed their home Friday, unleashing a gun battle in a middle-class neighborhood in the southern part of Baghdad.

The shootout brought an end to the bizarre saga of the al-Majids, both top-level officials who defected to neighboring Jordan six months ago and vowed to topple the Iraqi leader. They returned to Iraq with their wives Tuesday in the apparent belief they had been forgiven.

Ottawa sends engineers to check new coins

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's new \$2 coins are supposed to endure for 20 years, a big improvement on the one-year lifespan of the \$2 bill. But some Canadians aren't betting on it.

Since the Royal Canadian Mint issued 60 million coins on Monday, it has received 11 reports of coins splitting in two, said Pierre Morin, a mint spokesman. One person in Winnipeg reported that two coins inside a roll of 25 were missing their centers.

The new coins, adorned with a polar bear, are bimetallic — nickel outside with an aluminum-bronze core.

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Business

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
 CARSON (WILDCAT & WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-12A Sanford (646 ac) 1893' from South & 2090' from West line, Sec. 12,3,AB&M (BHL: 4669' from South & 3227' from West line of Sec.) 16 mi NW from Panhandle, PD 3500' (Box 1330, Houston, TX 77251) Sidetrack Application
 GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #17 Saunders 'B' (160 ac) 688' from South & 643' from West line, Sec. 12,A-6,H&GN, 3 mi east from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)
 HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WILLOW CREEK Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #5 Brainard (640 ac) 660' from South & 1700' from East line, Sec. 5,X-0,H&OB, 19 mi east from Pringle, PD 8600' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)
 LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4636 Leroy Becker (645 ac) 750' from North & 1800' from East line, Sec. 636,43,H&TC, 4.5 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7850' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)
 OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Sonat Exploration Co., #2-6 Tevis (160 ac) 1980' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 6,4,GH&H, 7 mi north from Farnsworth, PD 8250' (14000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 100, Okla. City, OK 73134)
 OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Carl Ellis 'H' (651 ac) 1115' from North & 2645' from West line, Sec. 666,43,H&TC, 11 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7150'
 OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Daniel E. Kunkel (647 ac) 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 739,43,H&TC, 12.5 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7400'
 SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Embassy Energy, L.L.C., #1 Long (650 ac) 1320' from North & 2540' from East line, Sec. 44,3-B,GH&H, 22 mi SE from Stratford, PD 3500' (Box 975, Liberal, KS 67905)
 SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Files (653 ac) 2609' from South & 2089' from East line, Sec. 112,1-C,GH&H, 7.5 mi south from Texhoma, PD 3200' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)
 WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST PARK Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Thurman Zybach '16' (640 ac) 980' from South & 2640' from East line, Sec. 16,RE,R&E, 5 mi west from Allison, PD 16500' (NAORMT-601, Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125)
Application to Re-Enter
 GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., #7 Westmorse-WF (320 ac) 2310' from South & East line, Sec. 15,A-9,H&GN, 9 mi east from Lefors, PD 2665' (Rt. 2, Box 36, Pampa, TX 79065)
Application to Plug-Back
 HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Rass Operating, #7 Merchant-Vacuum (320 ac) 3610' from South & 990' from East line,

Sec. 37,47,H&TC, 2 mi NE from Sanford, PD 3100' (Box 3403, Borger, TX 79008)

Oil Well Completions
 GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #16 J.E. Wright, Sec. 13,3,1&GN, elev. 2866 kg, spud 11-14-95, drlg. compl 11-19-95, tested 2-7-96, pumped 1 bbl. of 43.3 grav. oil + no water, GOR 7000, perforated 2725-3050, TD 3050' —
 HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #182 South Herring, Sec. 3,J,TWNG, elev. 3086 kb, spud 1-3-96, drlg. compl 1-8-96, tested 2-13-96, pumped 92.7 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 110 bbls. water, GOR 2136, perforated 2836-3240, TD 3386', PBTD 3349' —
 HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) SNW Operating Co., #295 C.L. Dial, et al, Sec. 25,47,H&TC, elev. 2768 gr, spud 12-5-95, drlg. compl 12-9-95, tested 1-23-96, pumped 18 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 59 bbls. water, GOR 889, perforated 2746-2760, TD 3003' —
 WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #28 D.E. Johnson, Sec. 74,24,H&GN, elev. 2537 kb, spud 12-10-95, drlg. compl 12-14-95, tested 2-13-96, pumped 12 bbl. of 39.2 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 167, perforated 2322-2720, TD 2720' —

Gas Well Completions
 CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Luxor Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Charless, Sec. 14,S,H&GN, elev. 3385 kb, spud 12-15-95, drlg. compl 12-19-95, tested 1-31-96, potential 1408 MCF, rock pressure 35.9, pay 2730-2855, TD 3020', PBTD 3004' —
 CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Luxor Oil & Gas, Inc., #2 Charless, Sec. 14,S,H&GN, elev. 3424 kb, spud 12-27-95, drlg. compl 12-31-95, tested 1-31-96, potential 1150 MCF, rock pressure 35, pay 2833-3022, TD 3070' —
 MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2R Arthur Nield, Sec. 361,44,H&TC, elev. 3581 kb, spud 12-27-95, drlg. compl 1-1-96, tested 1-19-96, potential 336 MCF, rock pressure 12.3, pay 2799-3029, TD 3029' —
 SHERMAN (TEXHOMA Upper Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #2-104 Harland, Sec. 104,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3507 rkb, spud 11-6-95, drlg. compl 11-22-95, tested 1-15-96, potential 1040 MCF, rock pressure 1830, pay 6418-6428, TD 6900', PBTD 6749' —

Plugged Wells
 HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #5 Billy Jarvis 'A', Sec. 271,C,G&MMB&A, spud 3-7-76, plugged 1-15-96, TD 7512', PBTD 7230' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp.
 HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #13 Charles E. Brown, et al 'B', Sec. 222,C,G&MMB&A, spud 11-8-95, plugged 12-1-95, TD 6380' (dry) —
 LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Walsh & Watts, Inc., #5 Gray, Sec. 682,43,H&TC, spud 11-9-61, plugged 1-29-96, TD 6618' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Foree Drlg. & Fred Snuggs

New sign for hotel



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Drivers along Hobart Street may notice a new sign advertising the Grand Coronado Inn. The sign, recently erected at the Hobart and Somerville intersection, notes that the hotel is a city landmark. The Pampa City Commission designated the hotel, which opened in 1960, as an official city landmark in January 1995.

Desk and Derrick to meet Tuesday

The Pampa Chapter of Desk and Derrick will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the Pampa Country Club.

The social time will start at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner and program beginning at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be John Forister, production manager, solvents and acrylates, Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group's Pampa Facility. He will provide

an overview of what is happening with Hoechst Celanese at the Pampa plant.

Before taking his current position, which he has held for 16 months, Forister had served in such positions as quality manager, technical section leader and various other positions in engineering and production during his 30 years at the Pampa and Bay City plants.

Forister earned his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Texas at Austin and his master's in chemical engineering at Texas A&M University.

He and his wife, Judy, a teacher at Travis Elementary School, have two daughters, Amy and Leslie, who are attending Texas Tech. They are members of the First Presbyterian Church. His hobbies include classic cars, snow skiing and oil painting.

Cost for the dinner and meeting is \$10, and guests are invited to attend. For reservations, call June Hall at 665-3701.

Chamber Communique

Blake Laramore was congratulated by a large number of friends and relatives at the Chamber Annual Banquet when he was named as the 1995 "Citizen of the Year." An honor well deserved! Congratulations, Blake!

The Chamber welcomes volunteers to participate on Chamber committees. If interested, please call the Chamber, 669-3241. We welcome your interest.

Chamber Meetings:
 Tuesday — 2 p.m. — Tourism Committee — Nona Payne Room.

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Pull ahead by a nose

Last week in the first part of this series, I pointed out that little things often ruin an otherwise pleasant experience. Flies can ruin an outdoor barbecue and mosquitoes can spoil a relaxing evening on the patio. In business, little details can cause customers to become dissatisfied and go elsewhere.

As we journey into the next century, details may become increasingly important. Few companies will be out in front of their competitors by a country mile. Inches maybe, millimeters more likely, and it will be the small advantages that allow businesses to grow and prosper.

In the good old days, focusing on the big picture was enough. A good product combined with reasonable service could keep your firm profitable. Then came total quality management, mergers, downsizing, mega merchants and power nichers. The level of competition increased at a frantic rate, and ignoring smaller issues became fatal.

In the '90s, the trend of continual improvement grew more widespread. Competition for customers and market share increased and attention paid to detail began to distance the successful firms from the also rans.

Last week, I shared some examples from the fast-food industry. I'm not picking on those companies or singling them out as the only poor examples. Rather, I'd suggest to you that even well-run companies can leap ahead of their competition by paying attention to the little things.

More examples

Recently, I conducted a simple study for a hotel chain I was speaking to. I called several high-volume travelers to inquire of them what elements went into a pleasant stay at a hotel or motel.

What surprised me was the number of times these men and women — all seasoned travelers — prefaced their answers with, "I know it's a little thing, but ..." then they went on to describe details that contributed to their satisfaction or discomfort.

They mentioned items such as burned-out light bulbs, hair in the sink or tub, soiled carpets, no non-smoking rooms, misspelled names on reservations, valet parking charges when they arrived by cab, etc. Small things, little details, but all too often ignored.

Pull ahead by a nose

Here are some suggestions for focusing on the details.
 • **Think like a customer.** Examine every aspect of your business from the customer's point of view. Consider your best customer's views of your business first, but don't ignore any input. A once-every-so-often customer may tell you why they aren't doing more business with you if you're listening.

• **Create an employee think tank.** Encourage your team to come up with a list of "100 details to be mindful of every day." Reward them for their thoughts, then manage those little things. Remember, employees are more likely to respond positively to ideas and changes they help generate.

• **Ask your customers to play.** Solicit their input in finding detailed areas where your business could serve them more effectively. Offer a gift certificate for their best suggestion of the month, or give everyone who makes a suggestion a token of appreciation.

• **Keep a "detail diary."** Our brains will only hold a little information in our short-term memory. When you think of details that will improve your business, make written memory. When you think of details that will improve your business, make written notes. I've let some great column ideas slip away because I didn't jot them down.

• **Watch your customers closely.** You can pick up non-verbal signals if you pay close attention to your customers' facial expressions and body gestures. Keep your eyes open. A frown or a grimace may tell you you've got some details to work on.

Remember this final detail: All businesses exist solely to serve the customer. You can't go wrong if you focus on the little things that make customers happy.

Rig count down by 2

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating in the United States declined by two this week to 705, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

There were 696 rigs operating nationwide during the same week a year ago.

Of the rigs running last week, 431 were exploring for natural gas and 269 for oil. Five rigs were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940.

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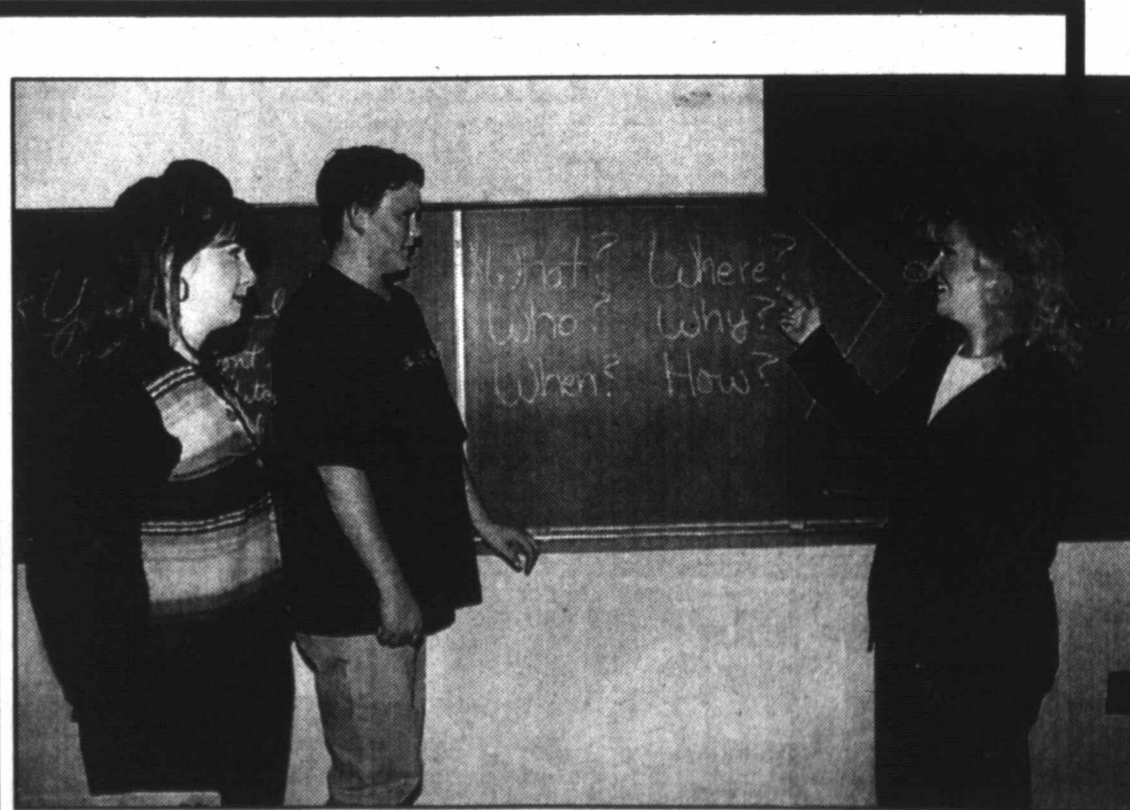
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Jacque Hutcherson, of Conoco Inc., left, and Cody Shepard, eighth grade student at Pampa Middle School, work with teacher Ranae McKinney to answer the questions of news gathering: who, what, when, where, why and how.

State briefs

Bats back earlier than usual to perch in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Maybe it's the heat. Maybe they just missed Texas and the great local cuisine. Whatever the reason, swarms of Mexican free-tail bats have returned earlier than usual to their perch near the Congress Avenue bridge over Town Lake. "There's no way to say for sure" why they're back, said Robert Benson, the public information officer at Bat Conservation International Inc. Around 750,000 bats — mostly females — spend each spring in Austin after spending the winter hanging around caves in Mexico and Central America. They come to Austin to eat bugs and give birth. Once the pups arrived, the colony grows to about 1.5 million.

Man who printed name allowed to cast ballot

CONROE (AP) — Jason Borskey's "John Hancock" was good enough — even if it was printed. That's according to a lawyer for the Texas Secretary of State's office, who said Borskey's voter registration application was wrongly voided by local elections officials. They had claimed his application was not good because he printed his name instead of using cursive writing. "The law says the application must be signed by the applicant," said Elizabeth Hanshaw, a lawyer with the Secretary of State's office. "It doesn't say anything about script versus block." Borskey, 18, who is disabled and has trouble signing his name, was allowed to vote Thursday after filing a protest.

Felicia Moon wants to start Christian magazine

MISSOURI CITY (AP) — Warren Moon's wife Felicia plans to remain in the Houston area and is setting her sights on launching a Christian magazine. The wife of the Minnesota Vikings quarterback said she had misgivings about staying in Missouri City when prosecutors ignored her pleas and brought an assault charge against her husband. But on Friday, one day after her husband was acquitted of the misdemeanor, Mrs. Moon said she intends to keep her four children in the Houston suburb.

World's deadliest poison saves lives for sufferers of spasmodic torticollis

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — A toxin reportedly chosen by Saddam Hussein for use in the Persian Gulf war because it is six million times more potent than rattlesnake venom has, over the past 10 years, saved thousands of lives.

The name of the toxin is botulinum toxin, or Botox. It's made from a bacteria, clostridium botulinum, which causes botulism.

Botox was originally developed by Dr. Edward Schantz while serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Detrick, Md., during World War II. Fearing that the enemy might use germ warfare, Dr. Schantz worked with the toxin in hopes of creating an antidote to it.

After the war, he continued experimenting with the toxin. In the early '70s, he and Dr. Alan Scott of Smith-Kettewell Eye Institute in San Francisco men developed the present form of Botox to relieve the spastic conditions of a disorder/illness called dystonia.

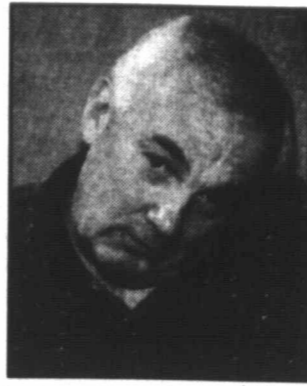
Dystonia is a generic term for abnormal muscle tone. But if you ask Howard Thiel of Waupaca, Wis., about it, he would say it's a lot more than abnormal. The form of dystonia he has is spasmodic torticollis (ST). Torticollis means twisted neck and, in Thiel's case, it pulled his head all the way down to his shoulder.

"The pain was constant, overwhelming and devastating," Thiel recalls. "So little is known about ST that I went undiagnosed for over eight years, even though it is more common than muscular dystrophy, Lou Gehrig's Disease (ALS) or Huntington's."

He was told his condition was nothing more than nerves, a psychiatric problem, stress and strain, or a temporary condition called "wry neck." Yet the pain was so severe, it would level him. Everyday activities most people take for granted, such as eating, brushing teeth, shaving, showering, sleeping, were almost impossible. Life had become a nightmare.

Unable to find relief, he attempted suicide twice and became addicted to pain killers.

"My life was given back to me," Thiel says, when he was correctly diagnosed and began receiving



People who suffer from spasmodic torticollis may look like the two pictured above. Created by an overabundance of a chemical secreted by the brain, the disorder causes muscles in the neck to pull the head, often violently, forward, backward or to the side.

Botox treatments. And he is giving something back — Thiel is now executive director of the National Spasmodic Torticollis Association (NSTA), at Elm Grove, Wis., dedicating his life to others with ST.

"We need education," Thiel says. "Doctors are bombarded with information about new diseases and disorders, but we need to make them aware that not every pain in the neck is caused by stress."

"The general public also needs to be aware that a constant twisting or pulling of the head could be ST, and that it is treatable," he says. "Many members of NSTA initially self-diagnosed, and they were able to do so because someone had heard of this disfiguring curse."

So if you, or someone you know, suffers from a painful pulling of the head, a call to NSTA is suggested. Thiel personally answers most calls, and will direct the sufferer to help — including that provided by what even Saddam Hussein knew to be the world's deadliest poison.

For more information, contact Howard Thiel, NSTA, 1-800-HURTFUL.

Agency seeks ombudsmen for nursing homes

AMARILLO — The Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle has joined forces with Heart to Heart, a new statewide collaboration between the Texas Department on Aging and the American Association of Retired Persons aimed at placing a volunteer ombudsman in every nursing home in the state.

Ombudsmen are specially trained and certified individuals who help nursing home residents and their families resolve problems related to their care, generally without the intervention of regulatory agencies or legal action. During their regular visits to nursing facilities in their areas, they explain rights and benefits to residents, investigate complaints and provide

access to advocacy services. The 34-hour training course is provided by the Texas Department on Aging's Long-Term Care Ombudsman office. After the training, new ombudsmen serve a three-month internship before being placed in a nursing facility. Ombudsmen receive no pay and are not employees of any public or private organization.

Weldon Scarbrough, the staff ombudsman at the Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle, said the Heart to Heart program seeks to recruit at least 500 new volunteer ombudsmen, bringing the statewide total to almost 1,200.

"In our region, we'd like to add about 20 volunteer

ombudsmen. Most of our volunteers tell us they receive tremendous personal satisfaction from their work," Weldon Scarbrough said. "But they must also be ready to accept a great deal of responsibility. They're asked to commit at least two to four hours a week to their duties and to be at their assigned facilities 48 weeks out of the year."

For more information about Heart to Heart, the long-term care ombudsman program or other local volunteer opportunities for those who wish to help older persons, call Weldon Scarbrough at (806) 372-3381 within the Amarillo area or 1-800-642-6008 outside of Amarillo.

Jury convicts man of raping a mentally retarded woman

BENJAMIN, Texas (AP) — A former state mental-health worker was sentenced to 20 years in prison Friday night after he was convicted of raping a 35-year-old mentally deficient woman.

Ricky Lee Barrick, 46, received the maximum prison sentence allowed by law. He must spend at least a fourth of that before becoming eligible for parole.

Barrick was convicted late Friday after two hours of deliberation by a Knox County jury in a state district court in Benjamin, about 80 miles west of Wichita Falls.

The woman worked at Seymour Industries, a vocational program for retarded adults supervised by the Lubbock State Hospital. Barrick was a trainer at the program.

The woman had told the jury Thursday that Barrick deviated from his usual van route for the workshop on Sept. 14 by first taking another client

home to Knox City. He then drove her to Benjamin and assaulted her in her home, she testified.

In closing arguments, District Attorney Bill Neal characterized the assault as not a sex crime, but a theft.

"This man stole part of her life. He stole part of her soul," Neal told jurors. "It's not sex, it's power."

Defense attorney Greg Merkle said the woman made up the story about the assault to divert her father's attention. She apparently had gotten in trouble for walking away from Seymour Industries twice without permission and didn't want her father to know about it.

"Something's got to focus away from her," he said.

But Neal countered that the woman's testimony was too detailed to have been fabricated. The woman is said to have the mental development of an 11-year-old.

REGENERATION

The word "regeneration" appears twice in the New Testament. In Matthew 19:28, Jesus refers to "the regeneration" when the apostles would sit upon twelve thrones and judge the twelve tribes of Israel. This would be during the time when Jesus would be seated upon the throne of His glory, which He is seated upon now according to the apostle Paul (Col. 3:1). In Titus 3:5, Paul speaks of "the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Spirit". The word "regeneration", according to Greek scholars, means: "to be begotten from above; to be begotten or born of God; to be begotten or born again."

Peter wrote: "Seeing ye have purified your souls in your obedience to the truth unto unfeigned love of the brethren, love one another from the heart fervently: having been begotten again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, through the word of God, which liveth and abideth." (1 Pet. 1:22-23.) James wrote: "Of His own will He brought us forth by the word of truth, that we should be a kind of first-fruits of His creatures." (Jas. 1:18.) From these passages we

learn that the Holy Spirit and the word of God are involved in the regeneration or new birth of an individual.

It is obvious as we look at the accounts of conversion in the book of Acts, that the Holy Spirit, through the word of God, regenerated or renewed people to be what God desired them to be. It was through the preaching of the gospel that people learned what they had to do to be saved. Paul wrote to the Ephesians: "And you did He make alive, when ye were dead through your trespasses and sins." (Eph. 2:1.) From this we learn that those in Ephesus who were converted, were regenerated or made alive, spiritually, when they learned the truth and obeyed it.

Some believe that there is going to be another dispensation of time after the age we are living in now, which will be the age of the "regeneration". But according to the Bible, we are living in the age of the regeneration, or in the age when people are regenerated or renewed spiritually, through faith in Jesus Christ and obedience to His gospel (cf. Acts 2:38; Mk. 16:15-16; Acts 22:16.) Billy T. Jones

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Sports

Notebook

GOLF

PAMPA — Elmer Wilson and Jim Maher took the top spots for the Seniors Golf Tournament at Hidden Hills Public Golf Course on Wednesday.

Wilson took first place in the low gross play with a score of 74. Second was Travis Johnston with 79. Coming in third for the low gross score was Oscar Sargent with 80, while Carl Warner was fourth with 81.

Maher was first in the low net division, with a score of 61. With a score of 62 each, taking the next three places were Richard Abbott, second; Preston Cox, third; and C.C. Lewis, fourth. Roy Porter was fifth with 64.

Closest to the hole winner was Oscar Sargent.

There were 48 golfers entered in the tournament.

BASEBALL

LUBBOCK — Pampa fell to powerful Lubbock Monterey, 13-0, in non-district baseball action Saturday.

With several players hobbled by injuries, the Harvesters just couldn't get anything going against Class 5A Monterey.

Seth Haynes, a junior, had the only hit for Pampa.

"I thought our pitchers Rene Armentariz and Ryan Schumacher gave a pretty good effort. Our defense hurt us," said Pampa coach Dennis Doughty. "We made four errors in the second inning and that's too many to make against a good team."

SOFTBALL

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Softball Umpires Association 9th annual tune-up tournament is set for March 29th-31st.

Three divisions of competition are planned, mens class "C" and "D" as well as womens class "D". In the mens class "C" 5 home runs will be allowed. In the womens division up to 3 class "C" players will be allowed.

Individual prizes will be softball jackets for 1st place in all three divisions and cold weather warm-up pullovers will be given for 2nd place.

Team trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place will be awarded in all three divisions as well as a 11st place trophy for the consolation bracket.

Early bird entry fee of \$100 will be accepted until March 18th, late entries of \$125 will be accepted until March 25th.

This is an ASA tournament and teams must be ASA sanctioned. An ASA fee of \$5.00 is required to have a team sanctioned, which is good for the entire country of all of 1996 for entry into any ASA tournament.

For further details call Darryl Malleck at (806) 383-3053. Team entry fees may be mailed to James Britten, 2926 S. Carter, Amarillo TX, 79103.

SOCCER

PAMPA — Pampa lost to Amarillo High, 3-1, in a District 3 girls' soccer match Saturday at Harvester Field.

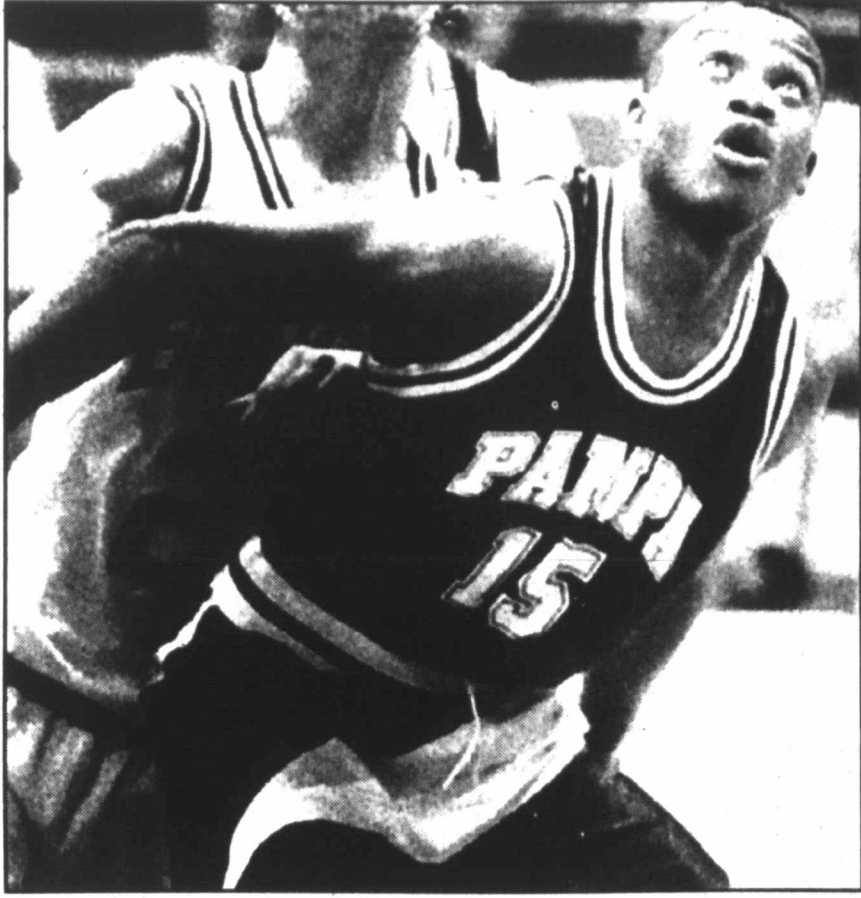
Pampa's goal was scored by Serenity King on a throw-in assist from Hillary Ybarra in the 22th minute.

All three AHS goals were scored in the first half.

Pampa has a 4-3 record and is still in third place in the district standings. The top three teams advance to the playoffs.

"Our girls played awfully hard. I was very proud of the way they played. We had a couple of (scoring) chances late in the match, but we were just a step slow in getting there," said Pampa coach Scott Lewis.

The Lady Harvesters travel to Caprock for a 4:15 p.m. match Tuesday.



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa's Coy Laury had 14 points and 17 rebounds against El Paso Parkland.

Deion seeks to be all he can be: On the football field

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

DALLAS (AP) — Strange business this professional sports. When Deion Sanders decided he was going to take a vacation from baseball, it was news much too big for a Valley Ranch setting.

The press conference took place at his own nightclub, "Prime Time 21" in north Dallas where we're told the cover can reach \$15 a head on Saturday nights.

You pull into the parking lot and where you might normally see handicapped parking, you see the first two places reserved for Deion his ownself. "Prime Time 21" is splashed in paint on these two places.

Even for his own press confer-

ence security was tight. One reporter had his name, picture and organization on a card and he was told he needed some other identification.

The place was modeled Greek style and there was even a picture of Deion his ownself hanging from a wall without his shirt on. Didn't get that one. Thought I would see Deion in football and baseball gear somewhere.

Deion was in coat and tie, no toga, for the press conference with one of the most beautiful women in America, his wife Caroline, at his side. She would definitely outshine a Greek goddess.

Now, this was a press conference with some style. Deion even had a little feed for the famished press afterward. This very smart businessman knows how to score

Pampa pounds Parkland in Class 4A area round

SEMINOLE — In lightning-quick fashion, Pampa went on a third-quarter scoring spree to roll past El Paso Parkland, 79-48, Friday night to win the Class 4A area championship.

For the seventh season in a row, the Harvesters advance to the Region 1-4A semifinals and will meet Saturday's Sweetwater-Burkburnett winner at a time and place yet to be determined.

It was the second year in a row Pampa defeated Parkland in the area round.

The Harvesters, leading by just four points, 26-22, at halftime, outscored Parkland, 22-9, in the third quarter to take a comfortable 17-point lead into the final stanza.

Pampa guard Rayford Young led all scorers with 25 points and the smooth 6-0 senior sparked a defense that forced 26 Parkland turnovers, 18 in the second half. Young scored the first two baskets

on turnovers to start the second half as the Harvesters scored 12 of the first 14 third-quarter points.

Pampa forward Coy Laury tossed in 14 points and dominated the boards with 17 rebounds. Senior forward Jason Weatherbee and junior forward August Larson added 10 points each. Weatherbee gave Pampa a lift in the second quarter when he hit a pair of 3-point goals just when it seemed the Harvesters' outside shooting had gone sour. Larson came off the bench to score all of his 10 points in the fourth quarter.

Pampa's 6-6 senior reserve Chris Miller promptly made his presence known in the third quarter. He scored twice on offensive rebounds and also added a free throw. Pampa junior center Devin Lemons contributed 6 points, 7 rebounds and 2 steals for the game. Junior guard J.J. Mathis chipped in 5 points along with 3 steals.

Young was a perfect 6 of 6 from the foul line and he finished with 6 steals and 6 rebounds.

Tereem Chaires and Tony Dequir led Parkland scoring with 12 points each.

Parkland started off with a spread offense to slow the tempo and the Matadors were able to gain an 11-8 first-quarter lead. Pampa scored the first eight points — six by Young — of the second quarter and never trailed again.

The third-ranked Harvesters boosted their overall record to 29-3. Parkland finishes its season at 20-10.

Pampa 79, EP Parkland 48
Pampa: Rayford Young 25, Coy Laury 14, Jason Weatherbee 10, August Larson 10, Chris Miller 7, Devin Lemons 6, J.J. Mathis 5, Gabe Wilbon 2; 3-point goals: Weatherbee 2, Young 1, Larson 1.
EP Parkland: Tereem Chaires 12, Tony Dequir 12, Gary Vines 7, Alex Wilson 5, Joaquin Moreno 4, Mike Mitchell 4, Jorge Quintero 2, Jose Darte 1, Deante Munn 1; 3-point goals: Wilson 1, Moreno 1, Vines 1.

Pitchers get bigger zone

By The Associated Press

Add another reason why pitchers might be ahead of the hitters this spring: A bigger strike zone.

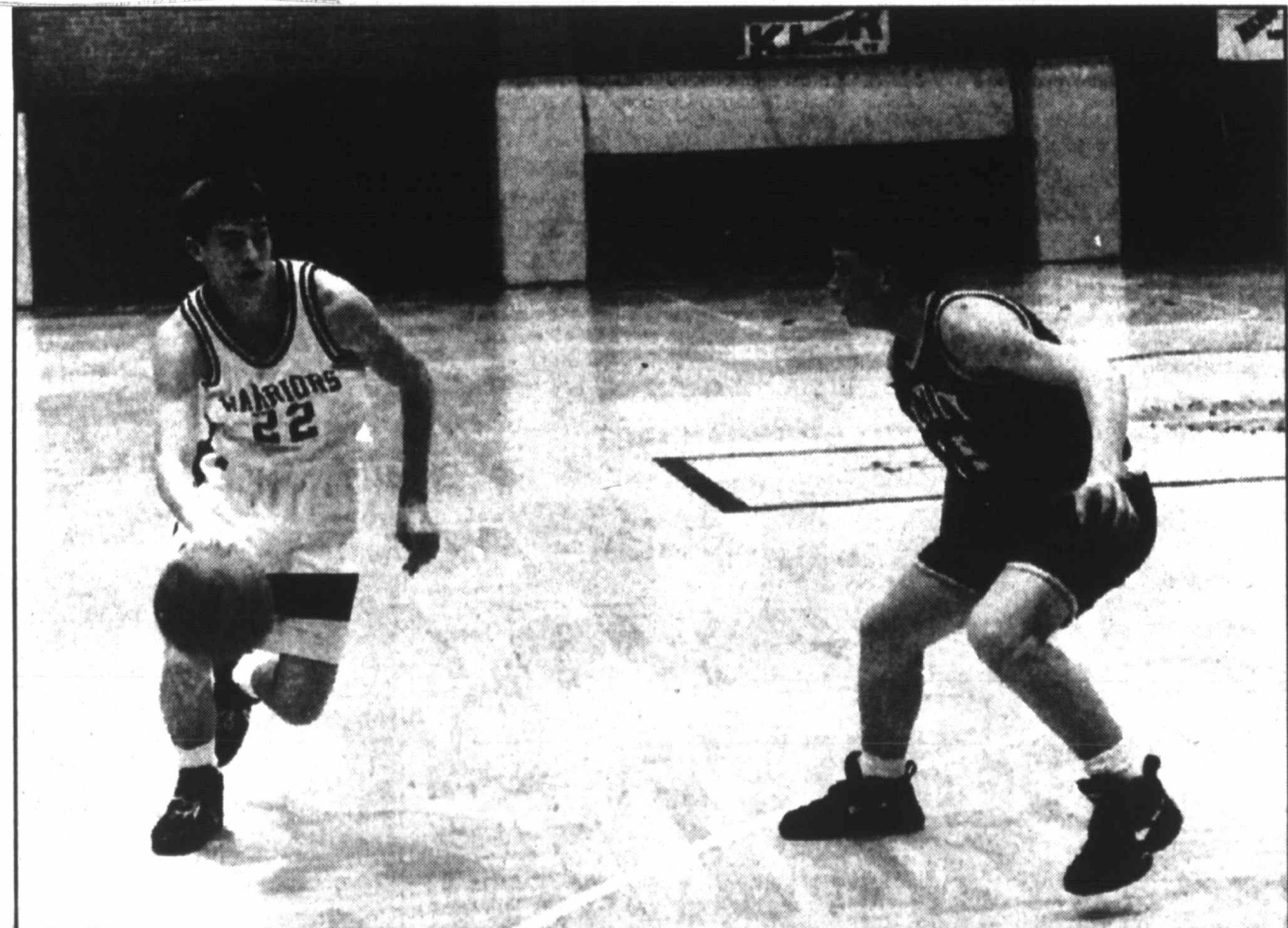
Baseball finally gave pitchers a break Friday, making the strike zone a few inches bigger by dropping it to below the knee.

Starting with exhibition games next week, pitches across the hollow beneath the kneecap will be strikes. Previously, the lower limit of the zone was the top of the knees.

The change — officially a redefinition — was agreed to by the Official Playing Rules Committee of baseball and the players' union. The move was made as part of the effort to speed up games.

The umpires' union did not need to approve the move. The umpires, however, will have to start enforcing the new zone when spring training games begin Wednesday.

"Our pitchers need all the help they can get," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly, whose team's 5.76 ERA was the worst in the majors, said earlier this week when the proposal was presented. "If they want to call a few more strikes, that's great."



(Pampa News photo)

Miami guard Steven Browning (22) had a 20-point performance against Hedley.

Officials deny reports that U.S. 500 is canceled

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

Reports that the U.S. 500 had been canceled and that the stars of Indy-car racing would take part in the Indianapolis 500 were denied Friday by representatives of both May 26 races.

"There have been some informal discussions with Tony George (president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway). However, we remain fully committed to staging the U.S. 500, a race that will feature the best drivers and cars in a free and open competition," said Andrew Craig, president and chief executive officer of Championship Auto Racing Teams.

"While the board of directors is pleased that Tony George appears ready to talk about the important issues at hand, we are not prepared to drop our plans, as has been reported, for the U.S. 500 in 1996.

"We have tried on many occasions over the past 18 months to discuss the issues with Tony and his advisors," Craig continued. "These discussions have been both formal and informal in

nature, but have been to no avail.

"While we are happy and ready to immediately enter into discussions about a long-term solution regarding the issues for 1997 and beyond, we are fully prepared to kick off our season next week, including the U.S. 500, as planned."

Craig told Indianapolis television station WTHR Friday evening that talks between the IRL and CART produced an idea to expand the 1996 Indy 500 field to 42 cars.

"While that is superficially attractive, in the end that really doesn't address the bigger issue of how IndyCar and the Speedway can resolve their differences long term," Craig said. "Very frankly, it's really too late (for 1996). We've committed ourselves to the U.S. 500."

Craig would not say when the informal meetings took place or which board members — all of whom are owners of CART teams — met with George.

CART announced Friday that ESPN, which will televise the U.S. 500, will also air qualifying for the new race live on May 11-12, the same weekend that ABC

Sports will televise the opening rounds of time trials for the Indy 500.

Bob Walters, communications director for the Indianapolis Speedway, said he was aware of rumors that the U.S. 500 had been canceled.

"But, so far, we haven't heard a thing," he said. "We're going to run our race as planned. The rules have been announced since last March."

The U.S. 500 is to be held at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., on the same day as the Indy 500. The new race was added to the PPG Indy Car World Series schedule after George, founder of the new Indy Racing League, announced that up to 25 of the 33 starting spots in the Indy 500 would be reserved for teams scoring points in the first two IRL events.

In a statement released to IRL teams Friday, George said IRL and CART have discussed expanding the starting field at Indianapolis.

"This will give the CART teams the increased opportunity to qualify and race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day

Miami wins bi-district

PAMPA — Miami guard Steven Browning, scored 20 points, including four 3-point goals, as the Warriors defeated Hedley, 77-48, in a Class 1A bi-district game Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Miami, the District 5-1A champions, will meet Nazareth next in the area round of the playoffs.

Marshall Flowers scored 13 points and Jared Neighbors 10 to join Browning in double-figure scoring for the Warriors.

Miami led 41-20 at halftime. The Warriors jumped out to a 14-2 lead to start the game.

Jason Gilbert led Hedley with 16 points while Chris Solis added 12.

Others scoring for Miami were Bobby Payne 7 points, Shawn Mitchell, Shawn Early and Chad Taylor, 6 each; Travis Blasingame 5; Shawn Ehman 2 and Blake Hurst 2.

Miami advances with 20-9 record. Hedley finishes its season at 14-16.

that they have asked for. It will also preserve our commitment to the IRL teams," George said.

The IRL has met with CART representatives over the past few weeks "who have repeatedly assured us that they would strongly prefer to race at Indianapolis in May," George said.

All but a handful of teams involved in the 16-race PPG series have chosen not to take part in the five-race IRL circuit, which began competition Jan. 27 at Orlando, Fla. The CART series, with most of the big-name drivers in the open-wheel sport, begins its season March 3 at Homestead, Fla.

The rumors of a deal to scrap the U.S. 500 and bring the star drivers back to the Indy 500 apparently began in Indiana.

Rodger Ward Jr., son of a two-time Indy 500 winner and now motorsports editor of a Brownsburg, Ind., radio station, reported that discussions were taking place, although a deal has not been finalized.

"I can't stake my life on it, but I'm as confident as I can possibly be," Ward said of the report.

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

How Top 25 Fared

By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Saturday:

1. Massachusetts (26-1) lost to George Washington 86-76. Next: vs. St. Joseph's, Wednesday.
2. Kentucky (24-1) beat Florida 94-63. Next: at Auburn, Tuesday.
3. Connecticut (24-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Villanova at the Spectrum, Sunday.
4. Villanova (23-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Connecticut at the Spectrum, Sunday.
5. Kansas (23-2) beat Kansas State 77-66. Next: vs. Missouri, Monday.
6. Cincinnati (20-3) did not play. Next: at Tulane, Sunday.
7. Purdue (22-4) did not play. Next: at Indiana, Sunday.
8. Utah (21-5) at Air Force. Next: at Brigham Young, Saturday.
9. Texas Tech (24-1) beat Texas 75-58. Next: vs. Rice, Saturday.
10. Wake Forest (18-4) at Virginia. Next: vs. No. 17 North Carolina, Tuesday.
11. Georgetown (23-5) beat No. 20 Boston College 67-64. Next: at Providence, Tuesday.
12. Virginia Tech (20-3) did not play. Next: at Temple, Sunday.
13. Arizona (20-5) vs. Oregon State. Next: at Washington State, Thursday.
14. Penn State (19-4) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Wednesday.
15. Syracuse (20-7) beat Pittsburgh 77-60. Next: vs. St. John's, Monday.
16. UCLA (19-6) did not play. Next: at Duke, Sunday.
17. North Carolina (19-8) lost to Florida State 84-80. Next: at No. 10 Wake Forest, Tuesday.
18. Iowa (19-5) lost to Illinois 91-86. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Wednesday.
19. Memphis (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Louisville, Sunday.
20. Boston College (16-8) lost to No. 11 Georgetown 67-64. Next: vs. No. 4 Villanova, Tuesday.
21. Louisville (19-7) did not play. Next: at No. 19 Memphis, Sunday.
22. Iowa State (19-7) beat Missouri 78-74. Next: vs. Kansas State, Wednesday.
23. Georgia Tech (17-10) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Sunday.
24. Stanford (16-7) vs. Washington. Next: at California, Sunday, March 3.
25. Wisconsin-Green Bay (24-2) beat Butler 73-66 OT. Next: Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament first round, Saturday.

Texas Tech-Texas, Box

TEXAS TECH 75, TEXAS 58
Texas Tech (24-1)
Sasser 6-13 6-7 19, Ham 1-2 3-6 5, Battie 9-10 4-22, Smith 3-5 2-2 9, Martin 1-2 1-2 3, Carr 4-12 2-4 12, Bonewitz 1-3 2-2 5, Cooper 0-0 0-0 0, Quarles 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 26-73 41 58.
Halftime—Texas Tech 36, Texas 23. 3-point goals—Texas Tech 5 (2-4, Smith 1, 2, Sasser 1-3, Bonewitz 1-3). Texas 2-26 (Perryman 1-9, Freeman 1-9, Clark 0-5, Hill 0-5). Fouled out—Clark, Alvarado.
Rebounds—Texas Tech 41 (Smith 13), Texas 39 (Dixon 8). Assists—Texas Tech 17 (Martin 5), Texas 4 (Clark, Freeman, Hill, Vazquez). Total fouls—Texas Tech 18, Texas 26. A-16,042.

TRANSACTIONS

Saturday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Voided the contract of Mike Ignasiak, pitcher. Agreed to terms with Joe Hudson, Jeff Suppan, and Rich Betti, pitchers.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Mike Bertotti, Jeff Darwin, Robert Ellis, Steve Schrenk, and Brian Woods, pitchers; Julio Vinas and Scott Vollmer, catchers; Greg Norton and Olmedo Saenz, infielders; and

Jimmy Hurst, outfielder, on one-year contracts.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Chris Cumberland, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Ed Vosberg, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Mike Mordal and Robert Smith, infielders, and Eduardo Perez, catcher, on one-year contracts.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Jim Dougherty and John Hudek, pitchers, and Dave Hajek, infielder, on one-year contracts.
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Rico Brogna, first baseman, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Extended the contract of Bob Bass, vice president of basketball, through the 1996-97 season.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Placed Clyde Drexler, guard, on the injured list.
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Jumbo Elliott, offensive tackle, to a five-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Troy Vincent, cornerback, to an offer sheet.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Jarrett Deuling, left wing, from Worcester of the AHL.
COLLEGE
ILLINOIS—Announced that Lou Henson, men's basketball coach, will retire at the end of this season.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FOOTBALL
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Defensive end Fred Stokes, who played the past three seasons with the Los Angeles Rams, signed a three-year contract with the New Orleans Saints. Stokes has 218 tackles, 57 sacks, 12 fumble recoveries, 12 forced fumbles and an interception in nine NFL seasons.
DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos signed free-agent linebacker Bill Romanowski, who played in Philadelphia the past two years. Romanowski started all 16 games in 1995, finishing second in tackles with 127, intercepting two passes and recording one sack. An eight-year veteran, Romanowski has not missed a game in his career, starting 107 of 128. The Eagles acquired him from the 49ers in 1994.
BASEBALL
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Atlanta Braves star David Justice said his divorce from actress Halle Berry has nothing to do with him being stopped by police in an area frequented by prostitutes and drug dealers. Justice said the couple, who married three years ago, have been formally separated for several months. The outfielder was stopped last weekend after officers said they saw him parked in a car along a road in a high-crime area. No charges were filed.

TENNIS
ESSEN, Germany (AP) — Jennifer Capriati put up a good fight before succumbing to a thigh strain and Jana Novotna in the quarterfinals at the Faber Grand Prix, 7-6 (8-6), 2-6, 6-3.
The 19-year-old Capriati was playing her first tournament since November 1994. Top-seeded Anke Huber reached the semifinals with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over fellow German, Barbara Rittner.
In the other semifinal, top-seeded Iva Majoli of Croatia, who defeated Els Callens of Belgium 7-5, 6-4, will face Asa Carlsson of Sweden, who eliminated Rennee Stubbs of Australia 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Third-seeded Michael Chang rallied past No. 6 Mali'vai Washington 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the Kroger-St. Jude tournament.
Top-seeded Pete Sampras improved to 30-1 against left-handers since 1994 by beating ninth-seeded Mark Woodford 6-4, 7-6 (9-7). In other quarterfinals, 10th-seeded Australian Mark Philippoussis downed 15th-seeded Jiri Novak 6-3, 6-1, and two-time defending champ Todd Martin defeated fourth-seeded

Thomas Enqvist 6-4, 6-4.
ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Third-seeded Goran Ivanisevic, looking for his third straight title, ousted Italian Rinzio Furian 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the \$1 million European Community Championships.
Also advancing to the semifinals were top-seeded Boris Becker, a 6-3, 6-3 victor against Spain's Francisco Clavel; Ukrainian Andrei Medvedev, who upset eighth-seeded Marc Rosset 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3; and sixth-seeded Michael Stich, who beat Dutchman Richard Krajicek 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Top-seeded Chanda Rubin ousted Katrina Adams 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 to advance to the semifinals of the IGA Classic. Rubin will face third-seeded Amanda Coetzer, who beat fellow South African Joannette Kruger 6-1, 6-4.
Second-seeded Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, swept past fifth-seeded Lisa Raymond 6-3, 6-3, and will meet No. 7 Elena Likhovtseva, a 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-1 winner over fourth-seeded Amy Frazier.

GOLF
WONOLLIU (AP) — Sherrin Smyers and Jane Geddes, the only players under par after two rounds, shared the lead at 2-under 142 in the Hawaii Ladies Open.
Smyers shot a 73 and Geddes 71 over gusty winds. The cut was placed at a tournament-high 153 with 79 players advancing.
The nearest challengers at 144, included rookie Katie Webb (69), Janice Gibson (69), Tracy Kerdyk (74) and Meg Mallon (70). At 145 were Hall of Famer Patty Sheehan, Laurie Brower, Shirley Furlong, Beth Daniel and Mariana Morris.
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Dave Stockton shot a 7-under-par 65 for a one-shot lead after the first round of the American Express Invitational.
Hale Irwin, Graham Marsh and Isao Aoki were tied for second at 66. Mike Hill and Jim Colbert were at 5-under while nine players, including Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino and Tony Jacklin, were at 4-under.
DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — South African Wayne Westner took a four-stroke lead in the FNB Players tournament by firing a second-round 5-under-par 67 for a 133 total.
Jose Coceres of Argentina was next at 137 after a 71. Tied for third at 138 were Italy's Constantino Rocca, Mike McLean of England and Mark Mouldand of Wales. South African Ernie Els (71) was at 140.
SKIING
SIERRA NEVADA, Spain (AP) — Alberto Tomba of Italy ended a decade of frustration by winning the giant slalom at the World Alpine Championships, giving him his first gold medal in the event in his fifth appearance.
Tomba, a three-time Olympic gold medal winner, finished in a combined time of 1 minute, 58.63 seconds, well ahead of Switzerland's Urs Kaelin (1:59.07) and fellow Swiss, Michael Von Gruenigen (1:59.45).

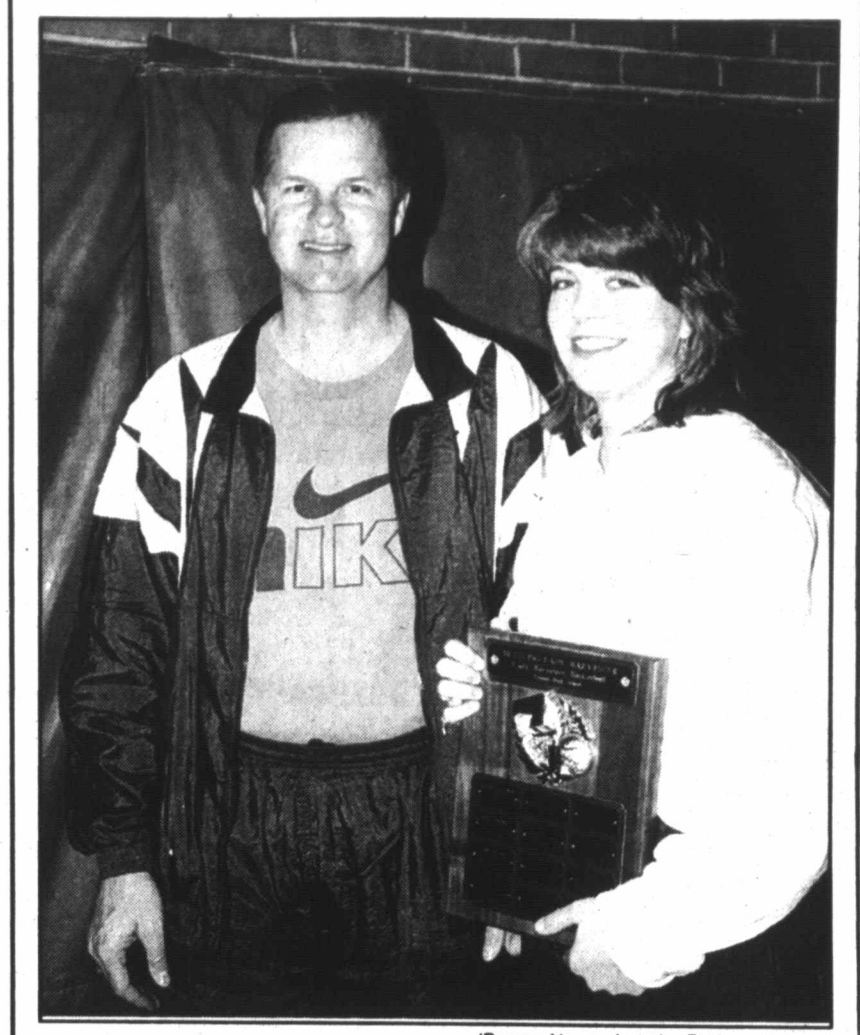
FIGURE SKATING
PARIS (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Alexei Urmanov led the men's competition at the Grand Prix finals, while world champion Chen Lu led the women's event after the short programs.
World champion Elvis Stojko was second and local favorite Eric Millot third among men. Canadian Josee Chouinard skated to second, while European champion Inna Slutskaya was third. American champion Michelle Kwan fell on a triple toe loop jump, finishing fourth. Russians Yevgenia Shskova and Vadim Naumov led the pairs and Olympic, world and European champions Oksana Griatchuk and Yevgeny Platov of Russia led the ice dance event.

COLLEGES
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A standout on Grambling State University's Lady Tigers basketball team is one of six people facing charges as a result of a drug raid.
Patsy Deneau, 21, a sophomore guard, was booked Wednesday for possession with intent to distribute cocaine, possession with intent to distribute marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.
Deneau returned to campus. The 5-foot-4 guard averaged 13.8 points and 4.3 rebounds this season. She returned to Grambling in January after sitting out 1 1/2 years because of unspecified personal reasons.

Tech men win crown

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech players say they are doing everything they can to justify their Top 10 ranking and wrap up a respectable seeding in the NCAA tournament.
By clinching the final Southwest Conference regular-season title with a 75-58 victory over Texas on Saturday, the No. 9 Red Raiders didn't hurt their cause. It was their first win in Austin in nine years.

Hustling Lady Harvester



PHS senior Jane Brown received the Hustling Lady Harvester Award at this year's basketball banquet. Also pictured is Pampa head girls' coach Mike Jones.

"Maybe some people will say we have a little better team than they thought by us coming in here and beating Texas at home," said fifth-year Tech coach James Dickey.
The Red Raiders (24-1, 13-0) have plenty of motivation, namely finishing 20-10 last year and not getting an invitation to the NCAA tournament.
"This win is a big statement," said Jason Sasser, who had 19 points for Tech. "A lot of people doubted us, and today we proved a lot of people wrong. Right now, we are in the Top 10. We just want to keep winning and the NCAA tournament seedings will take care of themselves."

Tech finishes the season at home against Rice next Saturday. A victory would make Tech the first SWC team to finish undefeated in the league since Arkansas in 1991.
The Red Raiders currently are one of only three teams in the country with one loss, joining No. 2 Kentucky and No. 1 Massachusetts, which fell 86-76 to George Washington on Saturday.
"You have to be motivated by not getting into the NCAA tournament last year," said Koy Smith, who had nine points and 13 rebounds. "We want to make sure that we do everything we can to get an automatic bid this year."

Tony Battie had a career-high 22 points and nine rebounds to lead Tech, which extended several school records, including most wins in a season, consecutive wins (17) and consecutive road wins (11) in clinching its first outright league title since 1985.
The Red Raiders, who start four seniors, shared the SWC regular-season title last year with Texas (17-7, 10-3), which on Saturday saw a six-game winning streak end. Tech hadn't beaten Texas at home since 1987.

Fishing world record book will be available in April

HAYWARD, Wis. — The 1996 edition of the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame world record book will be available in April of 1996.

The Hall, a nonprofit national museum, keeper and qualifier of fresh water fish since 1970 is located in Hayward, Wisconsin. The Hall recognizes over 125 species in their "kept" division and 35 species in their "catch and release" division, as well as all the state records. Foreign records are also included.
The Hall this past year qualified over 125 records in the "kept" program and over 250 in the "catch and release" program. The "catch and release" program has been expanded through the years since its inception from the 23 originally recognized species to the present 35. The popularity and wide acceptance of our "catch and release" program has made it necessary for our rulebook to be expanded again.
The Hall processed over 500 records this past year. Applicants having significant fish that did not make a record received outstanding anglers awards.
A \$20.00 membership entitles the member not only to the record book, but also to the Hall's annual calendar, our quarterly magazine the "Splash" (which updates the records), museum pass and garment emblem.
Nonmembers may obtain the record book by sending \$7.00 (\$8.00 outside the U.S.A.) to cover the cost of mailing.
Additional information on membership, record book or record programs, write the National Fresh Water fishing Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 33, Hayward, Wisconsin, 54843 or call 715/634-4440.

Top-ranked Minutemen drop first game

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts' dream of an undefeated season is over.
The top-ranked Minutemen lost for the first time this year Saturday when George Washington got 21 points from Vaughn Jones for an 86-76 victory. It was the Colonials' fourth consecutive victory over UMass and their fifth in a row against a Top 10 opponent.
The loss cost UMass (26-1, 14-1 Atlantic 10), the last unbeaten Division I team, a chance to be the first undefeated national champions since Indiana in 1976. Since 1979, only UNLV in 1991 was even able to make it as far as the NCAA tournament without a loss.
George Washington (18-5, 11-2) has won two in a row at the Mullins Center; no other visitor has won here even once.

The Minutemen played most of the last 30 minutes with a double-digit deficit and without coach John Calipari, who was ejected midway through the first half after drawing two technicals for complaining.
GW led by as much as 55-32 with 16:36 remaining before UMass began to whittle away. It was 71-53 with 5:12 left in the game when UMass scored eight consecutive points, getting a four-point play from Carmelo Travieso to cut the lead to 10.
That also cost the Colonials center Alexander Koul, who committed his fifth foul on the play. It was 84-76 after another 3-pointer by Travieso, but by then there were only 14 seconds left.
Travieso finished with 23 points and Marcus Camby scored 18 with

eight rebounds to lead UMass. J.J. Brade had 16 points for GW and Koul scored 14.
The Colonials also beat UMass last year in Washington with President Clinton in the stands. Massachusetts Gov. Bill Weld was on hand Saturday to do his part for the state university, but no one in the crowd could do anything about the Colonials' combination of Koul on the inside and Shawnta Rogers and Jones in the backcourt.
GW used a 10-2 run early in the first to take control of the game. Six of those points came on free throws by Jones, and four of those were thanks to Calipari's technicals.
With their 47-30 halftime lead, the Colonials were the 11th UMass opponent to have the lead at the break.

Dolphin swim club competes in ABC meet

MIDLAND — The Winter Invitational ABC Swim Meet was held in Midland Jan. 12-14.
Teams from Pampa, San Angelo, Amarillo, Midland, Richardson, El Paso, Lubbock, Monahan, Odessa, Pecos, Big Spring and Abilene participated in the meet.
Members of the Pampa Dolphin Aquatic Club attending the meet included: Female 10 & under — Megan David, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard free stroke 50 yard back stroke, 100 yard free stroke, 100 yard breast stroke and 100 yard IM.

Male 11-12 — Clay David, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard free stroke, 100 yard back stroke, 50 yard back stroke, 100 yard breast stroke and 100 yard IM.
Female 13-14 — Tawnie Clem, 50 yard breast stroke, 100 yard breast stroke, 50 yard free stroke, 100 yard free stroke, 200 yard free stroke and 100 yard IM; Ashley Higgs, 100 yard breaststroke, 200 yard breast stroke, 500 yard free stroke, 100 yard free stroke, 200 yard free stroke and 200 yard IM.

Male 13-14 — Matt Withers, 50 yard free stroke, 100 yard back stroke.
Male 15-16 — Dakota Tefertiller, 100 yard free stroke, 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard back stroke and 200 yard IM; Justin Nelson, 100 yard free stroke; Bobby Venal, 100 yard free stroke, 50 yard free stroke; 100 yard fly; 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard fly, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard breast stroke, 200 yard IM and 200 yard free stroke; Matt Haesle, 100 yard fly, 500 yard free stroke, 50 yard free stroke and 200 yard free stroke.

Shamrock stops Fort Elliott boys

WHEELER — Shamrock eliminated Fort Elliott from the playoffs with a 72-36 win Thursday night in a boys Class 1A bi-district game.
Shamrock, 18-4, advances to the area round while Fort Elliott closes the season with a 17-11 record.
Willie Angton led Shamrock in scoring with 19 points while Jason Wardlow added 12.
David Helton and Ty Wood led Fort Elliott with 11 points each. Donnie Barr had 6, Tanner Smith 4, Collin McCurley 3 and Bobby Blackburn 1.

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Gerber answers nutrition critics with full-page ads and discount coupons

FREMONT, Mich. (AP) — Gerber Products Inc. fought back a consumer group's criticism about the quality of its baby food with full-page newspaper ads saying "Gerber sets the record straight on nutrition."

Gerber, which has about 70 percent of the baby food market, also included in the ad a \$1 coupon off the purchase of 12 jars.

Last week, the Center for Science in the Public

Interest filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, claiming that Gerber is misleading people by saying its food is superior in nutrition. It said Gerber adds water, modified food starch and sugar to many of its products, when other manufacturers don't use them.

The group asked the FTC to prohibit Gerber from making deceptive nutritional claims. The company

calls the complaint "utter nonsense."

In the ad, which appeared Friday in *The New York Times*, *USA Today* and other metropolitan papers across the country, Gerber said it uses tapioca in some recipes to add texture and a small amount of sugar in others to provide flavor "without compromising the nutritional value."

The company also said it makes more than 190 dif-

ferent kinds of baby food, including many that have just a single ingredient plus a little purified water.

Gerber said it also has plans for television ads.

The center's consumer studies often receive wide publicity and have at times prompted big changes by business. They have taken a critical look at food in family-style, Chinese, Mexican and Italian restaurants, delicatessen sandwiches and movie-theater popcorn.

Nation briefs

Two police officers fired for nude antics at hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — Two police officers have been fired for their role in a drunken scandal in Washington last year in which some officers slid naked down a beer-soaked hotel bannister.

The men who were fired, Wayne Hagmaier and James Morrow, were among nearly 1,000 New York officers who traveled south last May for a memorial service for their slain comrades.

Guests and staff at the Hyatt Regency hotel said large numbers of officers joined in a party that quickly got out of control. Some stripped in the lobby, sprayed fire extinguishers in hallways and set off fire alarms, forcing many guests to evacuate.

Witnesses said Morrow, 29, and Hagmaier, 25, slid naked down the bannister. At an administrative trial, Hagmaier was found guilty of public nudity and spraying a fire extinguisher; Morrow of nudity and an overindulgence of alcohol.

They were fired Thursday. One other officer quit because of the scandal and three were docked pay and placed on probation.

Kmart to close 15 stores in eight states by May

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Kmart Corp. is closing 15 stores in eight states by the end of May and eliminating 1,300 jobs.

The company said Friday the closings are part of an ongoing effort to boost profits by shuttering poorly performing stores.

Of the latest stores to be closed, five are in California, three in Texas, two in Michigan and one each in Maine, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon and Rhode Island.

Dead new born baby found amid garbage

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A newborn baby girl was stabbed to death, wrapped in sheets and put out with the garbage Friday near Drake University.

Garbage collectors noticed blood seeping out of the garbage bag and called police after finding the body.

"Somebody has to know something about this," Des Moines Police Lt. Clarence Jobe said at a news conference. "If the child was born in a hospital, we will obtain hospital records and we'll track it down that way."

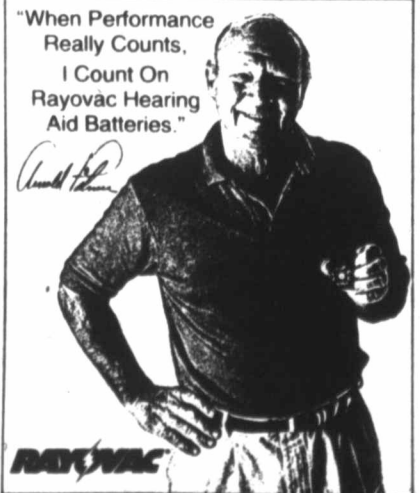
The full-term child was born within the last three days and appeared to be biracial, the medical examiner said.

Pentagon drops grounding of troubled F-14 fighters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's fleet of F-14 fighter planes will no longer be grounded beginning Sunday morning, the Pentagon said Saturday.

However, before the planes can be flown again, all F-14 crew members must go through additional training to ensure that they are "thoroughly familiar and complying with all operating and safety procedures," according to a statement issued by the Pentagon.

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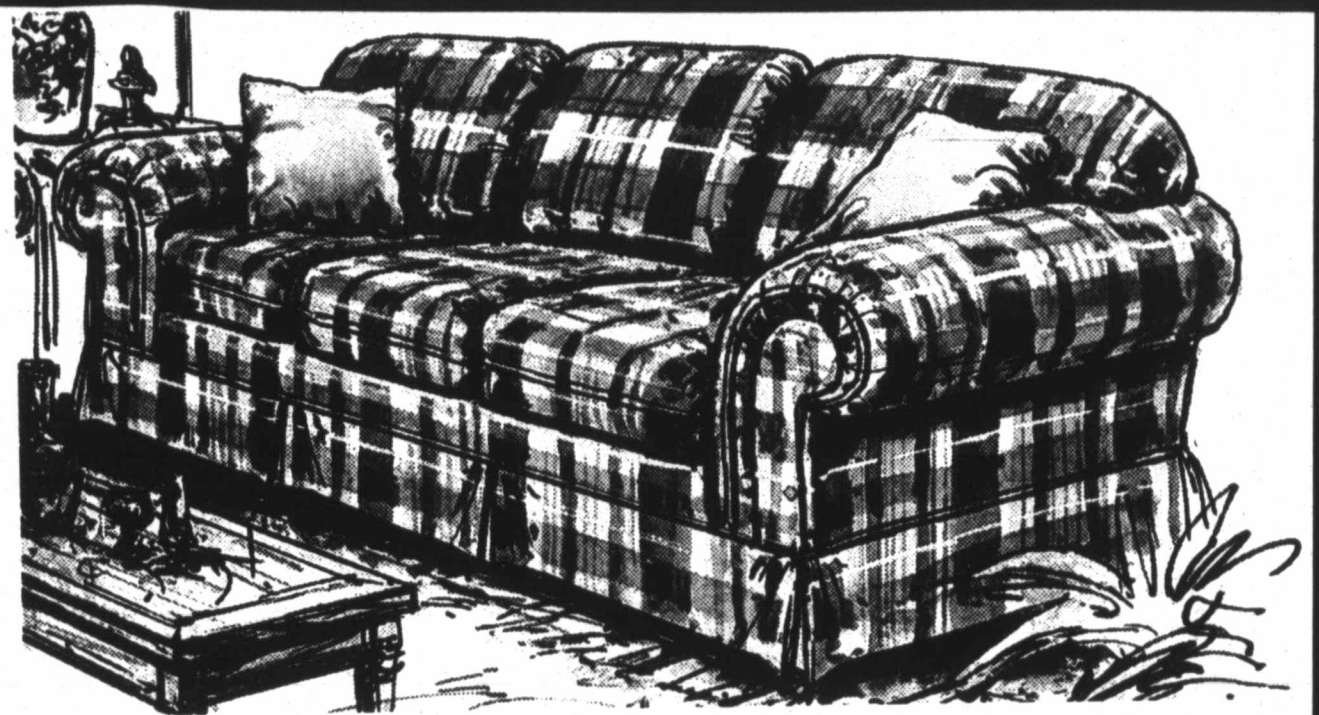
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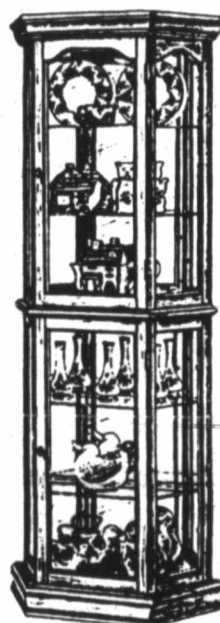


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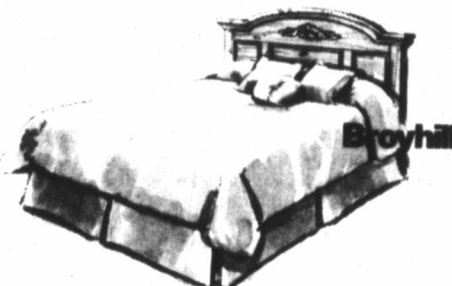
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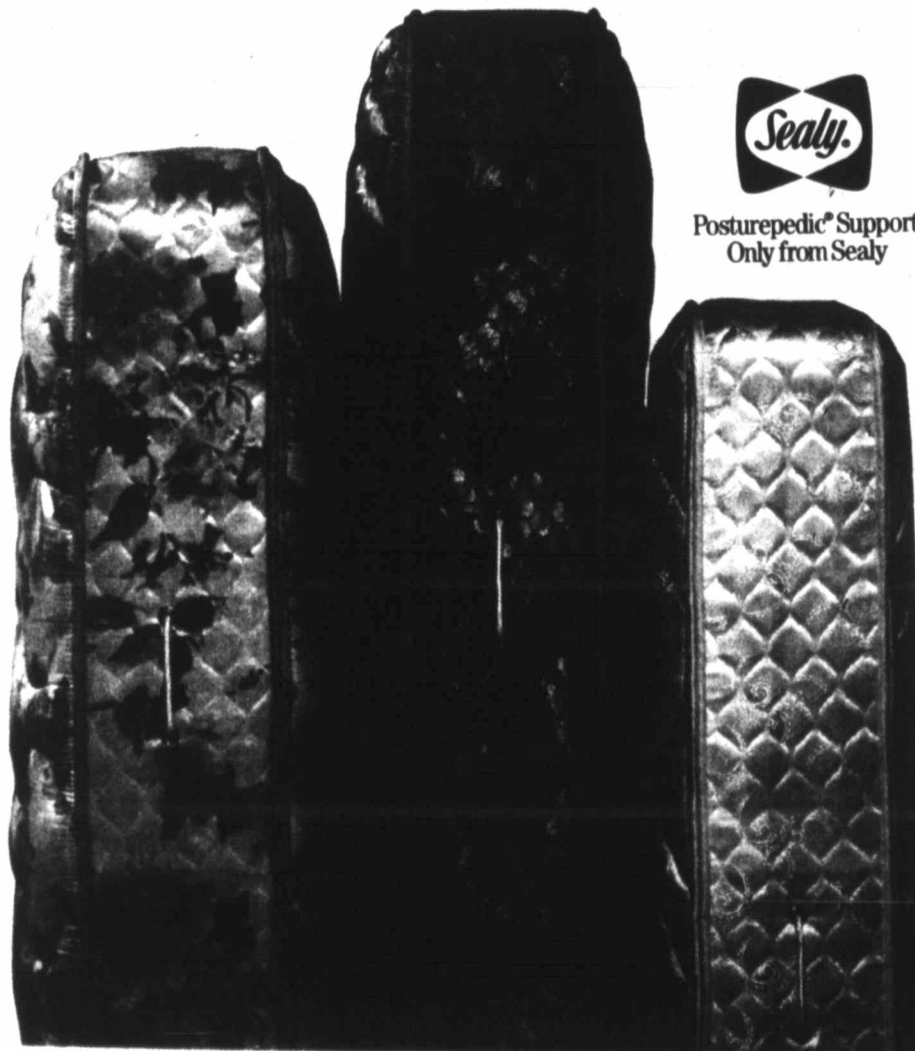
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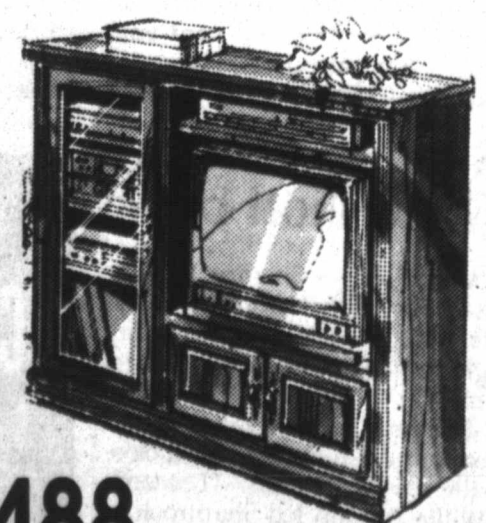
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Lifestyles

Learning to be a good parent



Left: Monica Zubia zooms down a slide into the waiting arms of mother Patricia Zubia in the playground of Bright Beginnings Day Care. The elder Zubia is a recent graduate of the Teen Parent Program in Pampa Independent School District.

Top: Patricia Zubia calms crying daughter Monica. The mother is 17 years old, the daughter 17 months.

Patricia Zubia was just 15 and a high school sophomore when she discovered she was pregnant with daughter Monica.

"I knew I needed to finish school, and I wanted to. I wondered if I would get married, if we would have a home, have someone to take care of [Monica] while I went to school," she recalls.

And Zubia wasn't alone in her desire to graduate.

"Our main goal is to keep girls in school," said Miriam Lynch, coordinator of the Pampa Independent School District's Teen Parent Program.

"This is a societal problem we have to deal with right now. If we don't help them [stay in school], their only alternative is welfare. This is a lot cheaper," she continued.

The program offers teen parents and pregnant girls parenting education and child-care assistance, provided the students desire a high school diploma or a General Education Diploma as well as vocational training.

Lynch and assistant Marilyn Shelton require their students to attend school regularly, enroll in vocational or career preparation, enroll in a parenting course and participate in job-readiness training.

Zubia recently completed the program and graduated Feb. 9. But 36 pregnant girls, teen mother and fathers remain in school, including five young women who discussed the program Thursday morning.

Mashonda King has a seven-month-old daughter already and is four months pregnant now. She's a veteran of the program, and lacks only three and a half credits before graduation.

"The people here understand what you are going through. At

high school they don't understand," King said.

Part of what King and another student, Tina Smith, appreciate about the program is the support of the Pampa Learning Center teachers. Students are given some latitude to move around when needed, go to the restroom, buy a drink or just stretch.

And to the five pregnant girls at the table Thursday, that attitude was a key to their education.

Each of the girls volunteer at least two hours a month at Bright Beginnings Day Care Center, across the street from PLC. Most of the children in the day care center are the children of Teen Parent Program students, Lynch said, hastening to fix a misperception she finds common.

"[Some people think] this encourages young students to have babies so they can have free day care. That's just not true," she emphasized.

The program has enjoyed a great deal of success, according to its director. Of approximately 250 pregnant and parenting students who have enrolled in the program over the past six years, about 75 percent have achieved either a high school diploma or their GED.

In addition to their regular classes, each student in the program is expected to take a parenting course. Marilyn Shelton explained that at different times in the class, the students watch videos on the development of the fetus, delivery and early childhood development, to "prepare them for what's to come," she said.

Also offered is an elective class called pre-employment day care, in which the students and Pampa High School students not in the program work at Bright

Beginnings.

Students King and Smith agreed that the day care time is very important.

"In the day care, you get hands-on experience with the infants — feeding, changing, playing ...," Smith said. "It teaches you responsibility and patience."

The student mothers also speak to girls in Pampa Middle School about their experiences with pregnancy and motherhood.

"We tell them not to get pregnant, how difficult and how much trouble it is," King said. All five of the pregnant students agreed when Lynch asked if they would have been better if they had waited.

Zubia also testified to the importance of the middle school speeches, and recalled the difficulty of her first speech to the younger girls.

"I cried because just talking about what happened makes you feel like you felt then," she recalled while sitting near a sandbox at Bright Beginnings, watching her young daughter romp through the playground.

When she first learned she was pregnant, Zubia explained, both her father and the father of her child Monica had difficulty accepting the situation.

"Her father was kind of stubborn at first," she said, but the two married last November, making Zubia's life a little simpler.

"With some of the teen parents the fathers aren't there. It's a lot easier when you have your companion. It's a lot easier to finish high school if you do have a companion," she said.

Her own father was also a little slow in accepting Zubia's situation, as well.

"Dad was angry, said he expected more from me. It's hard to live in a house when someone is angry at you because you don't communicate that well," she said.

Her father was angry for the first three months of her pregnancy, but after that "he just started talking to me again," she said.

Now, "he loves my baby. She likes to go over there a lot," Zubia said.

Throughout the conversation, Zubia keeps a watchful eye on Monica, as the youngster toddles back and forth between the edge of the sandbox and her mother's lap.

"You're a big girl, you're a good girl," she coos to her child as Monica snuggles up to her mother's chest, bright smile firmly planted on her face.

Zubia feels the situation, though it could have turned out negatively, actually benefited her.

"When you have a child, you have to grow up. I know I've grown up, because I take responsibility for my daughter whenever I'm there," she said.

"Some people just lay the responsibility off on their parents," she continued. "I want my daughter to know who I am."

In the future Zubia, who is currently taking off a year to be with her daughter, wants to get a job in the local post office.

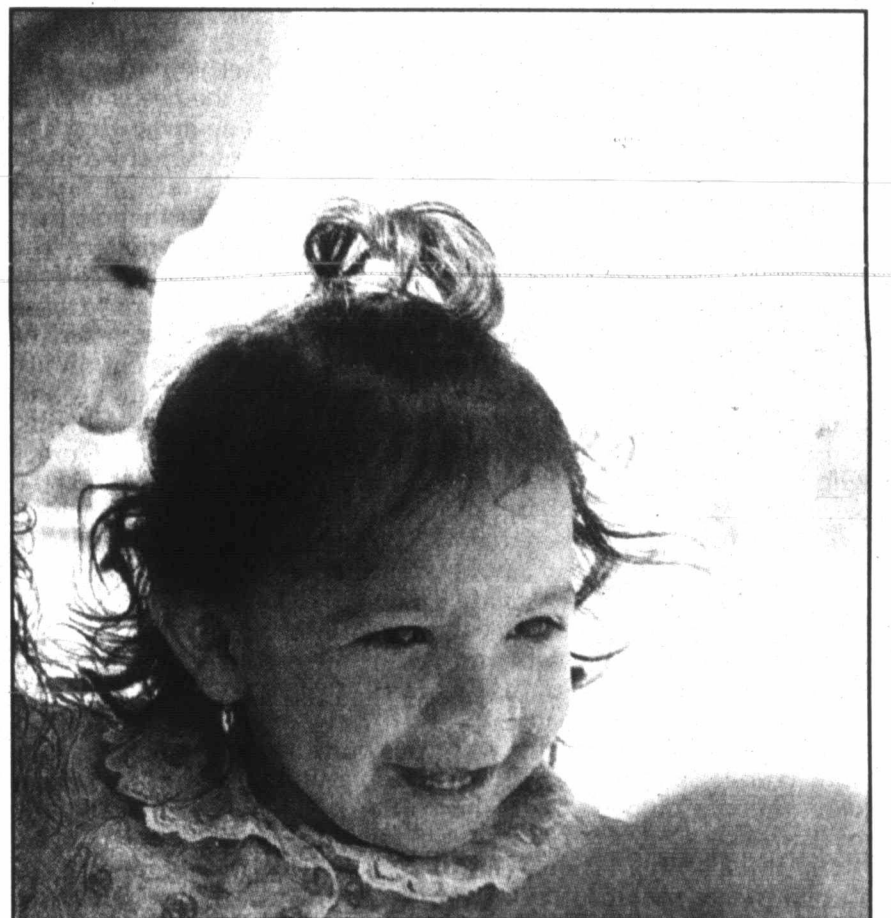
"I don't want my daughter to do without. I've seen how other

mother's who didn't finish school — some live in poverty, some don't have all they need," she said.

"I want to teach my daughter to respect other people, be educated on sex, drugs, sexually transmitted diseases, so she'll know about

them," she concluded. "Because I don't want her to go through what I've gone through."

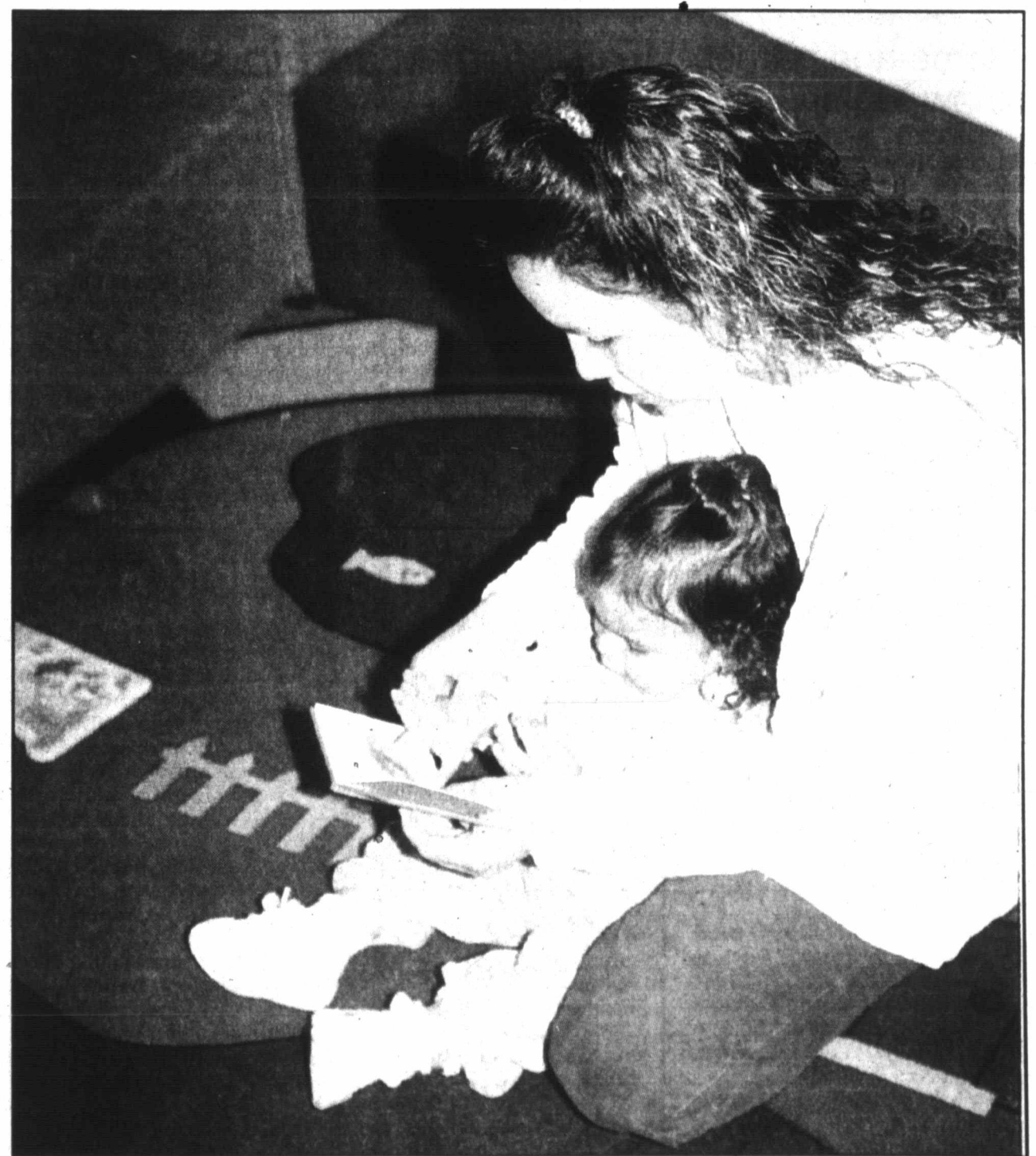
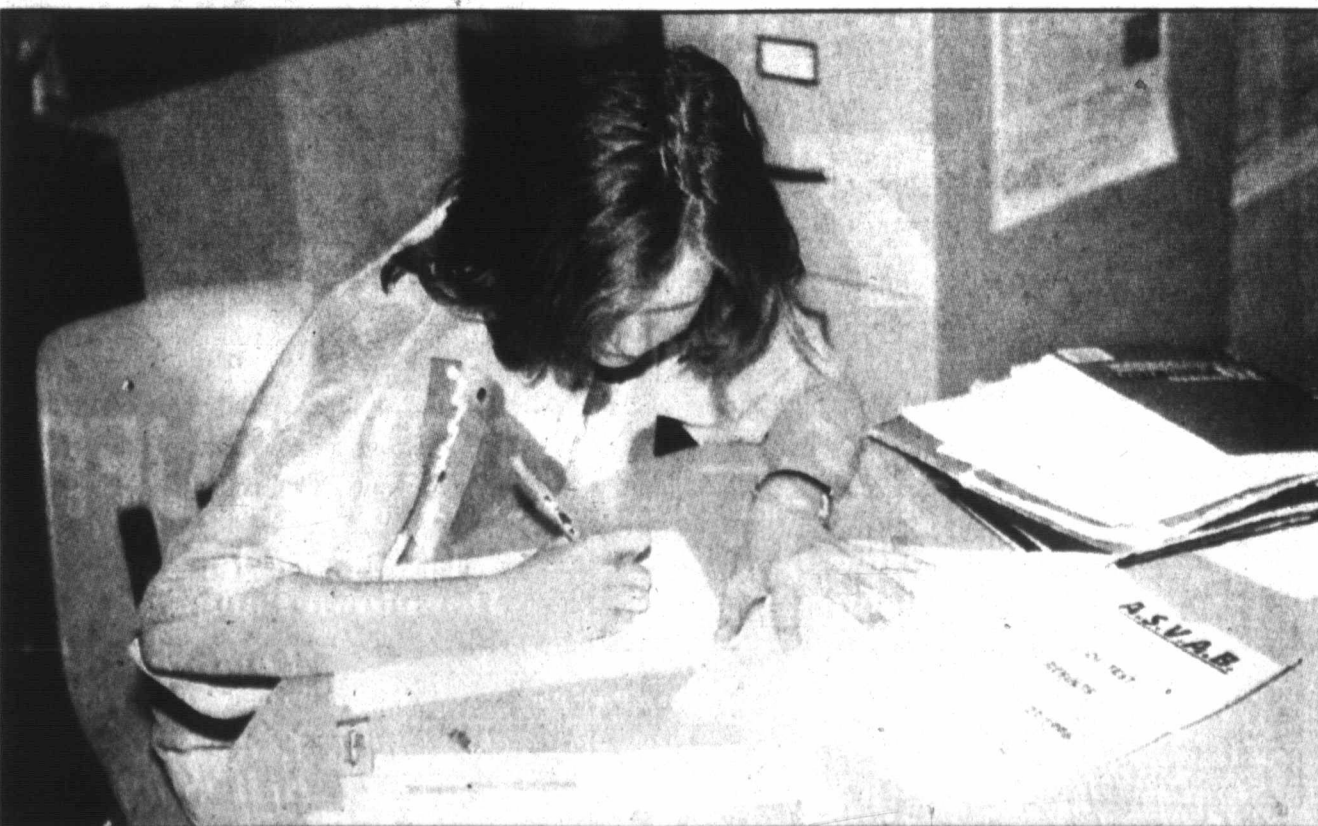
Ed. note: This is the first in a week-long series of articles on programs in Pampa's public schools in recognition of Texas Public School Week.



Above: A smiling Monica Zubia raptly stares at her mother Patricia's activities.

Right: Patricia Zubia helps Monica learn the feel of a goldfish from a book in the toddler's section of Bright Beginnings Day Care.

Below: Teen Parent Program student Mashonda King begins writing a research paper on the Shakespearean play *Hamlet* in one of her final high school classes.



Story and photos by Chip Chandler



Julie Catherine Hunter and Randal Blake Adcock

Hunter - Adcock

Homer and Linda Cato of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Catherine Hunter, to Randal Blake Adcock.

Adcock is the son of Robert and Ruby Adcock of Pampa. The couple plans to marry March 30 at Central Church of Christ chapel.

The bride-elect is an investigation clerk for Ford Motor Credit Co. She is a member of Central Church of Christ.

The prospective groom is the owner of a small construction business based in Pampa. He is also a member of Central Church of Christ.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Thomas

Thomas anniversary

Jerold and Ann Thomas of Pampa celebrated their 50th anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 24 with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Jerold Thomas and Ann Keeton were married Feb. 23, 1946 in Canadian and have been resident of Pampa for the past 18 years. They are previous residents of Sunray and Spearman.

He is retired from Diamond Shamrock and she is a retired seamstress.

Their children are Delbert Thomas of Wheeler and Dianne Good of Rio Rancho, N.M. They are the grandparents of five.



Tonya Bates and John Sturgill

Bates - Sturgill

Tonya Bates and John Sturgill are to marry April 27 at the Naval Air Station Chapel, Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Sidney Allen and Sherry Ann Bates, Willow Park. She is employed by Tandy Leather Corp. as coordinator of the inquiry program.

The groom-to-be is the son of Donna Sturgill of Pampa and the late George Sturgill.

He is employed as a commercial artist at Flight Safety International Instructional System, Hurst.

He is a first lieutenant in the Forward Support Battalion of the Texas National Guard. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1993.

The couple will make their home in Fort Worth after the wedding.

Gray County: Gold mine of volunteers

Gray County has a gold mine right here in the Texas panhandle. It's called volunteers. As dollars for social service programs decrease, the value of volunteers increases. Volunteers are the reason that special individual and family needs are being met in Gray County.

Today, we will focus on that basic human need for food. Food is one of those needs at the base of the human needs hierarchy. Before social or individual change or improvement can be made, the need for food must be satisfied. The agencies and organizations that provide food for those in need in Pampa are able to provide additional services as well.

Pampa Meals on Wheels program was organized in 1978 to provide a hot meal delivered to Pampa residents who are homebound due to illness, physical handicap or advancing age and who are unable to prepare their own meals. Currently, 197 meals are packaged and delivered on week days by a corps of about 200 volunteers per week. A similar program providing a hot meal on Saturdays to the homebound is called Mobile Meals. Southside Senior Citizens coordinates the program that was started about eight years ago. About 12 volunteers prepare and deliver the meals weekly.

Yes, Meals on Wheels and Mobile Meals provide food, but maybe even more important are their secondary services. Both

Home and garden show March 8-10

LUBBOCK - The Children's Miracle Network and Children's Hospital at University Medical Center will be the beneficiaries of this year's Home and Garden Show March 8-10 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"We are very excited to be beneficiaries of the Home and Garden Show this year," said Rose Chase, director of the Children's Miracle Network.

"All funds will be used to maintain and update pediatric equipment for Children's Hospital at UMC, which in turn benefits children across West Texas and the eastern part of New Mexico."

In addition to receiving a portion of the proceeds, UMC will chaperone the "Kiddie Korral" children's area at the show.

The Home and Garden Show is an annual event that brings approximately 100 vendors to the Hub City to help patrons with home and garden improvement, including redecorating ideas, remodeling and home and garden enhancement.

Vase class in Perryton

PERRYTON - Local artist Betty Devers will instruct a pottery vase class 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2, and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 3 at Museum of the Plains, 1200 N. Main, Perryton.

Participants may register at the museum. A \$15 deposit is required. Deadline is Feb. 28.

For more information call (806) 435-6400.

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



programs reflect volunteers who are sensitive to the needs of their neighbors putting that caring into action. The personal contact made daily to the meal recipient by a volunteer is worth more than could be measured in dollars. The volunteer is a communications link and a friendly visitor to those who may not normally see or have contact with the community beyond their homes. The volunteers can note health problems, needed home repairs or other concerns that can then be addressed. Through only about 30 minutes of volunteer time, a volunteer can make someone's day and also help their neighbor maintain their independence in their own homes and environment.

If you would like to be a part of this outreach effort to your neighbors, call the Meals on Meals office 669-1007 or call the Southside Senior Citizens Center at 665-4765 to volunteers for Mobile Meals. If you know of someone who could benefit by receiving a meal through either

or both Meals on Wheels or Mobile Meals, call the numbers above.

Good Samaritan Christian Services is another provider of food in Pampa. About 23 churches in Pampa support the program that is 100 percent volunteer operated. About 65 volunteers per week help Good Samaritan provide local and transient people with primary needs. The Good Samaritan program provides an order of food for those who are determined to be in need. A food order generally consists of canned goods, beans, rice, bread, milk, soap, toilet tissue, detergent, oleo, macaroni and cheese, soup, cereal, Wieners and sometimes other meat when available. Volunteers meet the truck from the food bank and help unload it, go to the grocery store to pick up donated food and perishables, stock the pantry, fill orders, serve as receptionist and interview clients. In addition to help with food, volunteers assist individuals in linking up with other assistance related to health,

housing and jobs. Through dedicated volunteers, many individuals and families are helped through crisis situations. To volunteer call 665-0073.

Food services are provided through the Salvation Army. A food pantry is available to help families in need. In addition, Golden Agers lunches will start again in March. Volunteers prepare, serve, clean up and assist with financial support of a monthly meal for the elderly. The participants are treated not only to food but also to an opportunity to socialize with friends and have fun. Volunteers are always welcomed to help with the pantry or luncheons. To volunteer call 665-7223.

Filling a gap on Christmas is the Christmas meal provided by the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. At least 100 volunteers cook, bake and share their food with families and individuals who are alone or need a meal on Christmas. About 25 people share their day to prepare and serve the meal.

Providing food and a personal caring touch are the volunteers in these community programs. Add the number of individuals who do it on their own and we have even more reason to believe that volunteers continue to be our greatest resource.

For more information on volunteers, contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Volunteer worship set for Tuesday at Annex

The Oregon Trail or the Transcontinental Railroad - Which Describes My Organization? is the title of a volunteer management workshop set for 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the Gray County Annex.

The workshop is designed to help social service agency and organization directors and volunteer managers lead volunteer and volunteer programs to new levels in order to better meet client needs.

Dr. Richard Cummins, lecturer in leadership studies, will conduct the workshop.

Cummins is co-director of the Eisenhower Leadership Development Program, a program for 80 junior students at Texas A&M selected from the colleges of agriculture, business, engineering and liberal arts. He has been a volunteer for 25 years in youth development, business and community development efforts. His work experience has included director of volunteer programs with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, consulting and family owned business. Cummins has conducted research in the areas of attitudes

towards leadership, team building and group dynamics. He is writing curriculum for a graduate course in Leadership for Volunteers.

Workshop topics include: evaluating volunteer needs; volunteer job descriptions; screening volunteers; and volunteer recognition. The workshop is free as an educational effort of the Gray County Extension Family and Consumer Issues Committee.

Newsmakers

LEVELLAND - April Tiedt from Pampa has been inducted into the South Plains College Kappa Mu chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, international honor society for students in two-year colleges.

State Rep. Gary Walker recently advised the 85 SPC PTK initiates, in order to get the most out of their college education, to become involved, sharpen their oral and communication skills and set goals.

"You have shown leadership in your success in being named to Phi Theta Kappa," said Walker. "But I want to share with you three pieces of advice that can help you better achieve your goals."

"There are numerous opportunities to get involved, both on campus and in the community," Walker noted.

Walker emphasized the importance of communications skills, both orally and in written form.

"These skills will help boost you to get not only a better job but important advancements and promotions and higher-paying jobs," he said. He advised the students to take communications classes in their college careers. "They are as important as business, marketing or agriculture classes. One word in a piece of legislation can change the whole interpretation," he added.

He urged students to set goals. "You improve yourself when you strive to reach a goal. One of the biggest challenges you will face is continuing to strive to improve physically, mentally and spiritually."

CLarendon - The 1995 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges will include 25 Clarendon College students. These outstanding campus leaders were selected based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for future success. The students from Clarendon

College will join a group representing 1,800 institutions.

Students receiving this honor include: Melanie Brasier, Lisa Gibson, Tyson Powell and Brenda Taylor, all of Pampa; Sherry Graham of Canadian; Ginger Hannon of Lefors; Terri Dinsmore of Miami; and Tammie Hastings of White Deer.

PLAINVIEW - Wayland Baptist University has announced its 1996 fall semester President's and Dean's List honor rolls.

Misty D. Shugart has been named to the President's List. To be eligible for the honor a student must obtain a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Misti D. McGee and John K. West, both were named to the Dean's List. To be eligible, a student must obtain a 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

Bridal Registry

Stephanie Dietz-Clay Lyle
Kim Davis Hefner-Kade Hefner
Stacy McConnell-Troy Klemke
Kelly Schoenhals-Karl Vigil
Sarah Whittenburg-
Russell Martindale
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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. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

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Menus

Feb. 26 - March 1

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MONDAY
 Breakfast: Breakfast taco, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
 Lunch: Oriental chicken dip-pers, Italian blend vegetables, Irish potatoes, American Anthem apple, English sugar cookie, choice of milk.
TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Blueberry muffin squares, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
 Lunch: First place burger, gold medal trimmings, blue ribbon fries, winning mixed fruit, salad, choice of milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: Biscuits, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
 Lunch: To dive for cheese pizza, track & field corn, discus tossed salad, fencing apricot cobbler, choice of milk.
THURSDAY
 Breakfast: Toasts, peanut butter, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
 Lunch: Cross country chicken, bobbed broccoli and cheese, ski slope mashed potatoes, luge whole wheat roll, choice of milk.
FRIDAY
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit

or juice, choice of milk.
 Lunch: Flaming torch chicken fajitas, festive trimmings, ranchero beans, All-American citrus fruit cup, ceremony cornbread, choice of milk.
LEFORS SCHOOLS
MONDAY
 Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Soft tacos, salad, beans, cheese, pineapple, milk.
TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, English peas/corn, cobbler, rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage on stick, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Pizza, salad, fresh fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
 Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, juice, fruit, milk, peanut butter, hot or cold cereal.
 Lunch: Burritos/chili, green salad, beans, pears, milk.
FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, hot or cold cereal, peanut butter.
 Lunch: Hamburger, bbq, oven fries, hb salad, cottage cheese, peaches, milk.
MEALS ON WHEELS
MONDAY
 Chicken nuggets, macaroni/tomatoes, Brussel sprouts, Cheerios treats.
TUESDAY
 Pizza, green beans, macaroni salad, pears.
WEDNESDAY
 Baked ham, hominy casserole, yam patties, Jello.
THURSDAY
 Beef patties, sliced potatoes, tomatoes, pudding.
FRIDAY
 Fish, ranch beans, potato salad, peaches.
PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak or chicken Louisiana, mashed potatoes, carrots, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, carrot cake or coconut creme pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
 Cabbage rolls or chicken fried chicken with cream gravy, macaroni & cheese, summer vegetable blend, squash, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, German chocolate cake or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, capri vegetable blend, corn, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, white chocolate swirl cake or apricot cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.
THURSDAY
 Chicken 'n dumplings or Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, navy beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, French vanilla cake or butter-scotch pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
FRIDAY
 Fried cod fish or barbecued sausages with onion rings, German potato salad, turnip greens, baked beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, strawberry swirl cake or tapioca pudding, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.



Mrs. Paul Steven Hare
Dee Ann Locke

Locke - Hare

Dee Ann Locke, Miami, and Paul Steven Hare, Caldwell, were married Jan. 20 at the First Baptist Church of Bryan with the Rev. Bruce Prindle officiating.
 The bride is the daughter of Keith and Dee Locke of Miami.
 The groom is the son of Sandra Kolasz of St. Clair Shores, Mich., and John Hare of Caldwell.
 Serving as maid of honor was Amanda Ricks of Lufkin. Bridesmaids were Kelly Ricks, College Station; Libby Welch, Atlanta; Stephanie Newman, Waco; Dee Ann McIntosh, Waco; and Valerie Frey, Dallas.
 Flower girls were Samantha and Caitlin Bennett of College Station. Standing as best man was Shawn Davis of Bryan. Groomsmen were Cliff Wedgeworth of Palestine; John Locke, Austin; Jim Locke, Miami; John Tejml, Bay City; and David Nienhuesser of Dallas.
 Stephen Ellis of Kingwood and Gresham Smith of College Station were ushers.
 Guests were registered by Shannon Ford of Pampa. Rick Files of College Station provided music.
 Following the service, a reception was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Bryan.
 The bride is a 1995 graduate of Texas A&M University where she earned a bachelor of science degree in biomedical science.
 The groom is a 1995 graduate of Texas A&M University where he earned a bachelor of environment design in architecture degree.
 Following a honeymoon to the Caribbean, they plan to make their home in Aurora, Colo.

4-H Futures & Features

DATES
 26 - Junior clothing project, 4 p.m., Annex
 Fashion show meeting, 5 p.m., Annex
 Senior clothing project meeting, 5 p.m., Annzel's, Borger
 28 - Junior clothing project, 3:45 p.m., Annex
 29 - Senior consumer project, 6:45 p.m., McLean
4-H FASHION SHOW INFORMATION MEETING

A meeting for 4-H members in the clothing project and their parents will be conducted at 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, in the Gray County Annex. Information about the 4-H fashion show and entry procedure will be shared.
DOG SHOW
 The Paws Plus 4-H Dog Club will sponsor an open match dog show at the Gray County Bull Barn today. Entries open at 9 a.m. and judging starts at 10:30 a.m.

and junior showmanship is set for noon.
4-H METHOD DEMONSTRATIONS AND ILLUSTRATED TALKS
 Have a talent you could share with others? Want to learn more about a project? Want to share what you have learned in a 4-H project with others? Want to earn points toward a 4-H jacket? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then a 4-H

method demonstration or illustrated talk is for you! There are many different categories to choose from for demonstrations and talks. There are also share-the-fun and public speaking opportunities and categories to display your dramatic, dancing, singing, instrumental or other similar talents.
 Let us know how we can help you develop your presentation. The county contest will be May 5 and district 4-H roundup is May 11.

Club news

Twentieth Century Club
 The Twentieth Century Club met Feb. 13 at the Hughey House with Mary Wilson, president, presiding. June McGahey led the Club Collect and the America's Creed.
 Treasurer, Linda Moore, reported the success of the in-house auction and announced the Clarendon College building fund would be paid. Maxine Freeman, conservation and community improvement chairman, reminded members to recycle household items and advised against early pruning of plants and shrubs as Panhandle temperatures will predictably continue to reach below freezing.
 Moore, Education and Home Life Committee member, stated the Health Fair at M.K. Brown Auditorium was well attended. Mary Nelson, Public and International Affairs Committee member, reviewed current foreign affairs topics and urged members to take an active part in the state's 12th presidential primary election by voting.
 Dorothy Neslage displayed a beaded purse purchased in 1923 in Europe, and Mary Nelson, hostess, introduced Loralee Cooley, a professional storyteller. Cooley presented a program about storytelling, recounting how and why she became involved in the profession and her experiences in White Deer schools.
 The club's next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at the home of Maxine Freeman, 1437 N. Nelson.

which will be announced at the business associates banquet Feb. 27 at Lovett Library.
 Jan Allen, co owner of Allen Hose and Supply, gave the vocational talk and monthly reports were read and approved.
 LaNella Hensley reported on pecan sales and asked members to turned their money.
 Membership drive months are March, April and May. Hostesses for the month were Wilda McGahan and Evelyn Boyd and door prizes were won by Pat Winkleblack, Jowannah Shackelford, Eltha Hensley, Wynona Seeley, Ellen Malone and Glenda Malone.
 The next meeting will be March 11 at Sirloin Stockade.
Pampa Garden Club
 Pampa Garden Club met in the home of Thelma Bray. Clara Quay read minutes of the previous meeting and Alice Gray gave the treasurer's report.
 Mary Ann Bailey, president, conducted the business. Plans were made for guest day tea April 8, the 40th anniversary of the club.
 Members planned to plant trees as recommended by the national headquarters.
 Following the business session, Bray presented a program on making flowers from various metals and sea shells.
 Refreshments were served to nine.

the meeting to order and led the group in pledges to the U.S. and Texas flags.
 A thank you note was from Lettie Smith's daughter, Lucille, and a letter from Marilyn Butler, who is traveling, were read.
 Seven members were present.
 The program by Majunta Hill, guest speaker, stressed quality and values in person, family and community living. She gave hand outs on single parents - the dilemma; teen pregnancy fact sheet; keeping the spark alive in marriage; and believe well, live well.
 "Religion has a lot to do with it," says scientific researchers," is one of many memorable theses presented.
 The group sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in anticipation of Valentine's Day.
Altrusa International Inc.
 Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa met Feb. 12 at the Biarritz Club. President Becky Holmes called the meeting to order with the Altrusa grace and pledge of allegiance. Thirty-five members were

present with two guests, Gladys Alexander and Carla Davis.
 Committee reports and announcements included:
 Donna Stephenson announced the toothbrushing project was set for two schools on March 21 and remaining three on March 22.
 Charlene Morris announced new member orientation is at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 29.
 Mary McDaniel announced Susan Winborne had Opry Lights tickets available for March 2 with proceeds to benefit Celebration of Lights.
 Connie Lockridge reported the February program meeting will be guest night.
 Judy Warner gave the accent on membership eligibility and how to sponsor a new member.
 New officers will be elected at the March business meeting.
 Sweetheart recognition in honor of Valentine's Day was given to Georgia Johnson and Marian Jameson for outstanding contribution and dedication to Altrusa.
 The next meeting will be 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Womens Association
 Magic Plains Chapter of ABWA met Feb. 12 at Sirloin Stockade. There were 12 members and one guest present. The program was given by Shawn Bybee with the Department of Human Services. She talked about her job to get in home service for people who qualify according to income and medical needs. They also help with Lifeline if the patient qualifies.
 The chapter voted on business associate and woman of the year

El Progreso
 El Progreso met Feb. 13 in the home of Carolyn Smith. President Edna Hickman chaired the meeting attended by 15 members and one guest. Mabel Ford led in reading the club collect.
 Using selections from *Quiet Thoughts* by Paul S. McElroy, Smith presented the program, "Friendship and Affection."
 The next meeting will be Feb. 27 with Dot Allen as hostess. Allen will present "Designs for Health."
Civic Culture Club
 Civic Culture Club met Feb. 6 in the home of Teresa Reed.
 Eva Dennis, president, called

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 Parents can enhance their knowledge of asthma with two informative brochures: "Helping Children Manage Their Asthma," and "Asthma: What Every Parent Should Know." These brochures are available, free, by writing to The Asthma Information Center, P.O. Box 790, Springhouse, PA 19477-0790.

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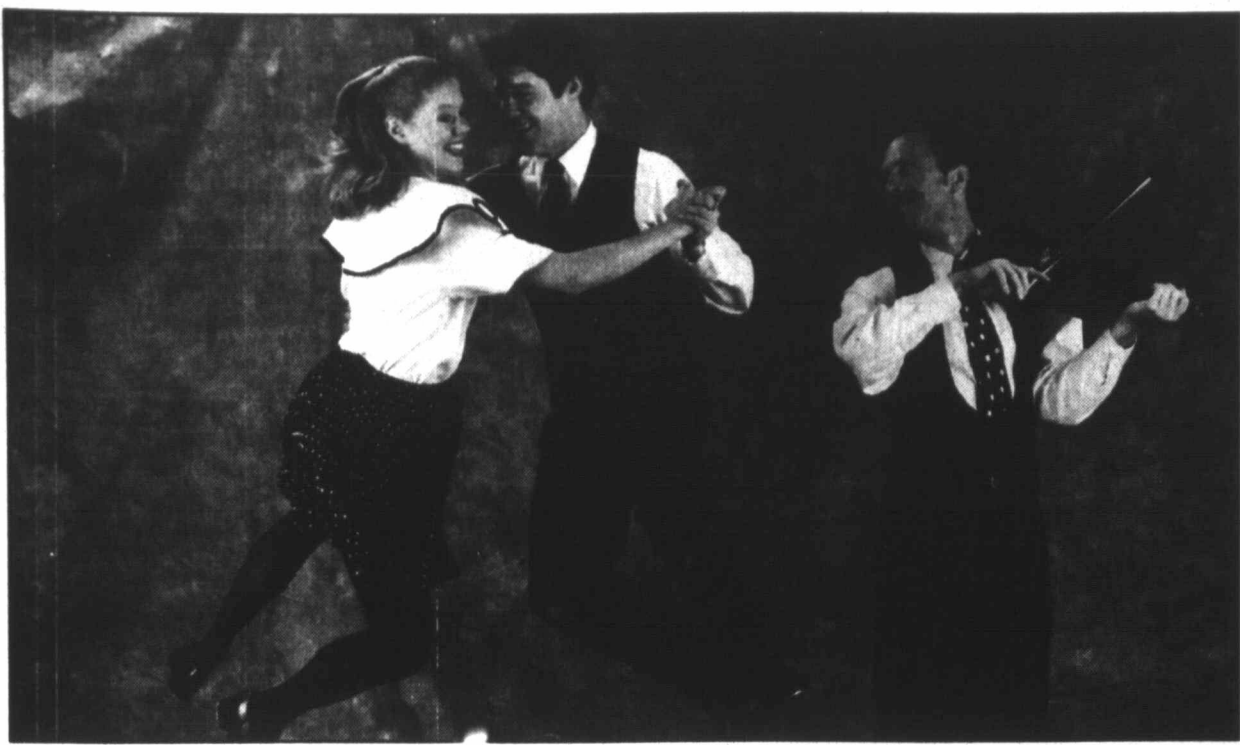
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Entertainment

Rhythm in Shoes



(Photo by Andy Snow)

Rhythm in Shoes, a group of musicians and dancers, is one of the artists scheduled for the 1996-1997 Pampa Community Concert Association season. Rooting their repertoire in traditions of American, English and Irish step-dances and tap dancing, the group combines the spirit of traditional dance and music with technical aspects of modern performance to tie the traditional to the contemporary. Other artists scheduled for the '96-'97 season are the classical Saint Lawrence String Quartet, the pop and jazz Kevin Roth Trio and pianist Tian Jiang. The Pampa Community Concert Association is conducting its annual membership drive through March 16. For more information, call (806) 665-0343.

Chills are their business

'X-Files' writers know how to scare

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chris Carter, creator of *The X-Files* and television's reigning horror merchant, has the rapt attention of his writing staff as he describes a vivid little scene.

A man sits in front of his TV set. In the attic above him, a rotting corpse begins to silently shed the vermin which infest it. "They crawl down into the ceiling ... and it's drip, drip," Carter intones. "The maggots are dripping into my den." This, it turns out, is no *X-Files* plot; it's Carter's own woeful tale of a dead rat in his house.

Yuck, says a visitor. Oooo, murmur the writers, continuing to nibble happily on frozen yogurt treats.

This is what passes for light banter during a script session for Fox TV's sleekly morbid drama about a pair of FBI agents, Fox Mulder and Dana Scully, who probe UFOs, government conspiracies and freakish crimes.

Obviously, being in the right frame of mind helps to craft the dark and clever stories that have turned many Friday night TV viewers into *X-Files* junkies and made stars of lead actors David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson.

In a honey-looking bungalow on the Twentieth Century Fox lot in West Los Angeles, Carter and staff conduct a painstaking appraisal of each episode as it progresses from concept to finished script.

The focus of the meeting is a 4-by-5-foot bulletin board covered with a couple dozen index cards noting, succinctly, the plot points of each of an episode's four acts

and the opening "teaser" scene.

The person with the task of delivering a completed script talks through the story, using the cards as reference points. In this session, writer Jon Shibban is telling the tale of a vengeful Army veteran turned killer.

Every twist and turn is up for debate, including the injuries that make the character an improbable murder suspect. Shibban has described him as a quadriplegic who uses an out-of-body trick, astral projection, to kill.

It's not quite enough for Carter. "I think you should go all the way," the creator-producer says; he wants to see the character turned into a quadruple amputee, a more helpless and haunting figure.

That's the startling sensibility Carter brings to the series. He turns out a fair number of scripts himself, especially those dealing with the drama's pivot point, the obsessive quest by Mulder (Duchovny) to prove aliens are here.

Episodes written by others still bear his stamp; the soft-spoken Carter is a protective if low-key parent of the series that films in Vancouver, British Columbia.

One plot twist in the astral projection drama, an abortive suicide, draws an approving nod from Carter. "That's a cool scene," he says, betraying his roots as a native Californian who spent five years editing *Surfing* magazine.

"There's no creepy boo scene here," he comments.

(His droll sense of humor pervades the series: "Would you say your hair is normal or dry?" a serial killer asks captive Scully in one episode as he prepares a

bizarre ritual bath.)

After Carter and the group weigh in on a story, the main writer heads for the seclusion of office or home to create the finished 43-minute, 11-second script.

That, according to staff writer Darin Morgan, is when the pressure kicks in.

"You have so many production people up in Vancouver waiting for your script so they can begin work. If you're late, you're causing enormous production problems. You've got \$1 million riding on you," he says, the approximate price tag for each *X-Files* hour.

Locations must be scouted, costumes created and the limits of special effects explored.

"You have to know what you can do," Morgan says. "You can't just write 'There's a huge explosion.' If there's going to be a big effect like that, they (the production crew) need to know in advance."

Other scripts in various stages of preparation are moving down the line. The show's motto is "The truth is out there," but the real goal is trying to stretch the limits of frightful fun.

In last week's episode by writer Vince Gilligan, a man seemingly capable of bending people to his will plays a dangerous, manipulative mind game with Mulder.

Carter sees no end to the extreme possibilities. "I have faith there are hundreds of good *X-Files* episodes out there," he says.

"I just want nothing more than to scare the pants off people for 24 episodes this year. That's all I set out to do anyway. ... It's a ride. And the steeper the roller coaster, the better."

'Mary Reilly' pulls in too many directions

By DAVID GOODMAN
Associated Press Writer

What happens when you cross a classic horror flick, featuring buckets o' blood and things that pop out of the dark, and a somber, brooding film in which a small cast rattles around a chilly-looking house making intense speeches about their feelings?

One thing you get is *Mary Reilly*, an updated version of the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde story told from the point of view of Jekyll's sweet, chaste housemaid, Mary (Julia Roberts).

Based on the novel by Valerie Martin, *Mary Reilly* keeps the basic outline of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale, but attempts to make the story sexier by adding Roberts' simmering desires and changing Hyde's shopworn image.

It's a great idea that works very well for about an hour. But despite the movie's excellent cinematography and attention to visual detail, the second half becomes tired and repetitive. In the end, *Mary Reilly* turns into an awkward hybrid that pulls in too many directions.

Dr. Henry Jekyll (John Malkovich) is a wealthy but sickly surgeon living in 19th-century Britain. Seeking a cure for his illness, Jekyll stumbles upon an elixir that makes him act and look very different.

This "new" man, Mr. Hyde, is wilder and freer, but also monstrous, doing gruesome things at houses of prostitution and stomping innocent children he runs across in the street.

Of course, these excursions into the world of his alter ego become an addiction for the buttoned-down Dr. Jekyll and, as in so many horror stories, the monster begins to take over.

There's no familiar hideous, slobbering Hyde here. As played by Malkovich, Hyde is a dangerous charmer, with long, rock-star

locks, a wicked, insinuating grin and a seductive voice.

Mary's quite taken with him — to the point of shuddering at his dangerous touch and finding her nights invaded by sexual dreams in which he stars.

Director Stephen Frears (*Dangerous Liaisons*, *The Grifters*, *My Beautiful Laundrette*) and director of photography Philippe Rousselet have created a brilliantly claustrophobic world of dank, foggy streets and soot-stained

Why does she hear screams from inside his lab at night? Why is he sending messages to sinister brothel keeper Mrs. Faraday (Glenn Close)? And what is this blood all over the place?

Even though the very nature of the story requires an obvious suspension of disbelief, there's enough of a physical resemblance between Jekyll and Hyde that it begins to seem quite ludicrous that Mary doesn't "get it."

So it's hard not to burst out laughing when Mary, finally realizing the truth, cries out, "How could anyone really know! How could anyone guess!"

Still, it's a terrific performance from Roberts, who carries off the delicate combination of steely core and emotional vulnerability. The *Pretty Woman* is hidden under somber shawls, but nothing can hide the power of those almond-shaped eyes.

Malkovich is a disappointment. He is not as creepy or believable as he was in *Dangerous Liaisons* or *In the Line of Fire*. His Hyde is too modern in mannerism and, surprisingly, Malkovich's Midwestern twang keeps popping into his English accent. Roberts' Irish accent is a little more convincing.

The major leads are nicely backed by a host of seasoned British character actors as the better-than-usual cast of colorful servants. And Close appears to be having a great time as the greedy, amoral Madam.

Twenty minutes shorter and 10 minutes less psychobabble and Frears might have had a really good movie. As Mrs. Faraday says to Jekyll when he disappears into his laboratory: "Don't be too long, it ain't very festive down here."

The TriStar Pictures release is rated R. The Screenplay is by Christopher Hampton. "Mary Reilly" is produced by Ned Tanen, Nancy Graham Tanen and Norma Heyman.



Euro Disney president named executive VP at Cap Cities

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of Euro Disney has been named executive vice president of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Steve Burke will help Cap Cities' president Robert Iger oversee the company's transition into The Walt Disney Co., which completed its \$19 billion acquisition of Cap Cities earlier this month.

The appointment to the newly created position, announced Tuesday by Cap Cities, is effective

March 1.

Capital Cities/ABC owns the ABC TV network and 80 percent of the ESPN sports cable network, as well as radio and TV stations, trade publications and newspapers.

Burke, 37, has been with Disney for 10 years. He joined Euro Disney in 1992 and helped lead the company to its first annual profit last year. His father, Daniel Burke, is a former president and chief executive of Capital Cities/ABC.

Dude attitude: guys getting a little more polished

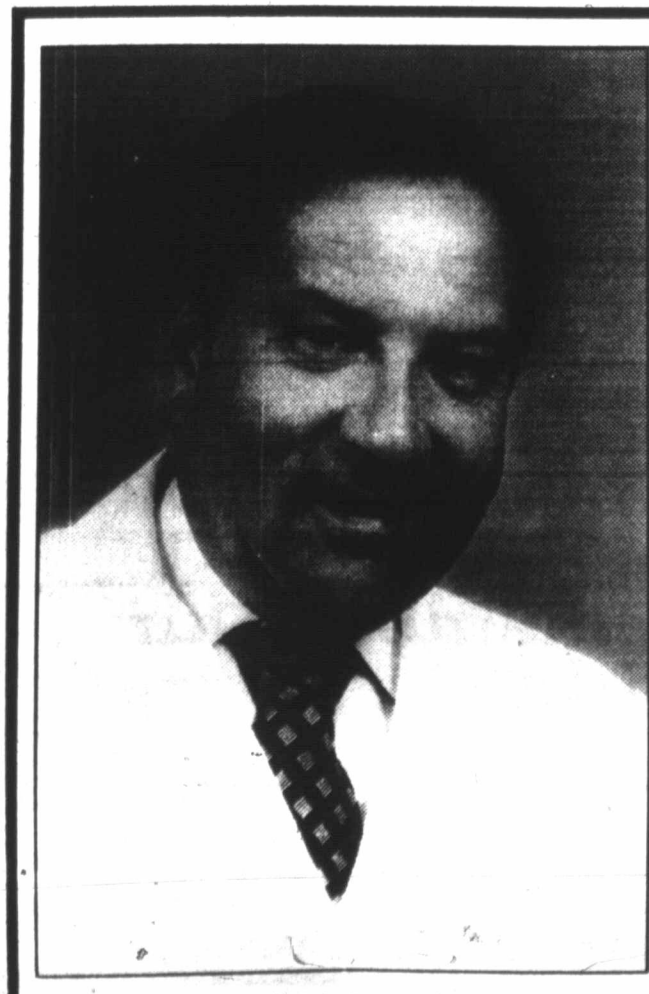
(AP) — Think of it as putting the "man" in manicure.

Filmmaker Quentin Tarantino and the former Mr. Shannen Doherty — Ashley Hamilton — are joining club kids and rock musicians in sporting chipped nail polish, preferably black.

Does the black give them that rugged "I-

dropped-my-hammer-on-every-finger-and-now-they've-turned-dark" look?

"It looked a little sinister," says Colleen Creighton, stylist for *Details* magazine, which features Tarantino and Hamilton. "And in Hollywood, there's a certain group of young men who like crossing the gender line a little. They like to play on the edge."



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Curator reconstructs West Texas history

By CATHY FRYE
The Odessa American

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — LeAnna Biles often wanders into the hazy past, rambling through ruins and reconstructing bits and pieces of tattered history. And it isn't always easy to drag her back into the present, she says apologetically. But as the new curator at Fort Stockton's Historic Site, Biles can now justify the many hours she spends roaming through decaying buildings, reliving the days when buffalo soldiers occupied this small West Texas town.

"I could not have asked for a more perfect situation for a first position," she says, casting an appreciative glance toward her small, musty office, located in what used to be the Army's barracks.

But there was a time when Biles wasn't so sure she would find a job, let alone one she truly wanted.

Only three months ago, she was ready to give up her frustrating search for employment and head to the Caribbean with a friend. With a master's degree in architectural studies with an emphasis in historic preservation, Biles, 25, couldn't seem to find a place where she felt she would belong.

"I was ready to take off and go to the Caribbean. But the week after we discussed doing that, I got a call from Fort Stockton."

It's not always easy to find a desirable job in the museum field, Biles says. "It is very much getting the right person for the position. Each museum has a certain focus, and you also must be interested in that topic."

"If you're not interested in what you're doing, it's difficult to put yourself into your work."

But three months ago, Biles found her niche in Fort Stockton, a city once occupied by soldiers who battled Indians and protected pioneers.

"I grew up camping at forts, and I know the general history of Texas frontier forts. All of our family vacations consisted of battlefield-hopping and visiting museums, so this sort of comes naturally to me."

So naturally, in fact, that many of Biles' friends refuse to visit museums with her. She is so fascinated by the way in which history is portrayed at various sites that Biles can't help but analyze the exhibits and displays, she confesses.

"I try so hard not to be that way. But then I'll start to say, 'You know, a Victorian would never wear her hair that way. A Victorian would never cross her legs like that.'"

Biles doesn't spend much time fretting over Victorians, however. Her true obsession is old artillery weapons, she says sheepishly.

'If you're not interested in what you're doing, it's difficult to put yourself into your work.'
— LeAnna Biles

"I've always been interested in them. I've never used them a whole lot — I'm not one to go shooting — but I love the historic weapons."

Biles also likes putting together living history programs, which are re-enactments of frontier life.

Fort Stockton residents who participate in these productions say Biles has brought much background knowledge to the city's living history program.

"LeAnna has experience in these," says Andi Martin, who plays the role of a laundress in local re-enactments. "LeAnna was able to come in and show us the proper way to do things and even the proper way to research. She's very much loved by the re-enactment circuit."

Biles downplays praise for her contributions, joking instead about the second glances she got when she first arrived in town.

Her age apparently startled several people, she explains.

"When you think of a curator, you often think of a little, gray-haired lady wandering around dusting artifacts."

But ViCindy Riggs, curator of the Annie Riggs Memorial Museum in Fort Stockton, says Biles' youth is an advantage — especially since the fort itself is a "young" tourist attraction.

The city began buying portions of the old fort and reconstructing buildings only five years ago. "LeAnna's been real energetic and has brought in some really good ideas and lots of experience. She is a major asset to the Historical Society and the fort," Riggs says.

"It's been very pleasant and interesting to spend time with LeAnna and hear the new ideas and philosophies coming out of colleges and larger museums."

"You can't stay with old ideas and philosophies — even in a museum that's full of antiques."

Biles is the type of curator capable of successfully resurrecting several decaying remnants of history in Fort Stockton, Riggs says.

And it looks like Biles will be here for quite some time.

"It's just like this job was made for me," she says referring to her engrossment with frontier forts.

"It just stands to reason that I ended up here. I should have been here all along."

Historic post office murals look for a home

By RICHARD STEWART
Houston Chronicle

LIVINGSTON (AP) — For more than half a century, a Native American hunter has chased a thundering buffalo across the lobby of what is now the Livingston police station.

Mounted atop a brown and white pony, the hunter leans close to his shaggy prey, his bowstring taut, ready to shoot. Nearby, native wildlife look on as a single log cabin signifies civilization coming to the wilderness.

These images, captured on two Depression-era murals on the walls of the former U.S. Post Office building, have whisked young imaginations back into the time when Texas was the American frontier.

"I would look at those pictures and just imagine what it must have been like to be back then," said Police Chief Dennis Clifton.

The 41-year-old Livingston native remembers the murals as the highlight of regular visits to the post office with his parents as a small boy.

He was not the only youngster to lose himself in the paintings.

"I took every one of my classes on field trips to see the murals," said retired elementary school-teacher Gladys May.

"They have always fascinated me."

But the old building, like the buffalo, will soon be just a memory, and Livingston officials are trying to figure out what to do with the murals. May is leading a local effort to preserve the paintings.

All were painted by New Mexico artist Theodore Van Soelen, who mounted the murals on the post office walls in 1940 and 1941 as part of a New Deal program to provide art for the masses and jobs for artists.

"The problem is finding a place

that's big enough to display them," said City Secretary Marilyn Sutton. There is a historical museum in the town's library, but the library doesn't have a blank wall big enough for the murals.

When the city bought the post office building 20 years ago and converted it into a police station, the U.S. Postal Service retained ownership of the murals and loaned them to Livingston. A provision of the loan agreement states that Livingston cannot move the murals without permission from the postal service.

City officials wrote postal officials in Memphis last September about plans to replace the police station, Sutton said. The city has not received an answer yet, probably because the postal command structure has changed since 1976 the decision on what to do about the Livingston murals will probably be made in Houston or Dallas.

Post office spokesman David Lewin of Houston said the postal service would probably like the murals to remain on display for citizens of Livingston.

The murals were among more than 1,000 commissioned for post offices by the Treasury Section of Painting and Sculpture, later the Treasury Section of Fine Arts, between 1934 and 1943. Murals were painted for 61 Texas post offices, including Houston, Baytown and Liberty.

A perfectionist, Theodore Van Soelen probably labored on each of the Livingston murals in his New Mexico studio for almost a year before traveling here to mount them on the post office walls, said his son, Ted Van Soelen of Clovis, N.M.

He also used the buffalo theme for a mural in the Portales, N.M., post office. He painted two more murals for a post office in Deming, N.M.

Van Soelen was born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1890. He studied at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and earned scholarships for two trips around Europe before World War I. On the second trip he contracted tuberculosis and returned home a sick man, his son said. Doctors advised him to go to the healthier climate of New Mexico.

He arrived on a stretcher, family friends later told the younger Van Soelen. One New Mexico doctor told him he had two months to live. Another gave him two weeks. A local banker befriended the artist and offered to let him stay on his ranch to paint or do whatever he wanted to for the brief period he was expected to live.

"He outlived the banker and both of those doctors," Ted Van Soelen said.

The West revived Van Soelen both physically and artistically. He married and built a home and studio about six miles north of Santa Fe. The studio had two enormous plate glass windows along the north wall.

"He always liked to paint with north light," his son said.

Van Soelen never became as well known as others who made the area an art center. His son believes that was because he took such a long time with each work.

Ted Van Soelen remembers that once his father had almost completed a portrait and complained that something just didn't look right about it. His wife looked at the painting and agreed, suggesting the trouble was with one of the eyes.

"He burned that painting and

started all over again," his son said. "Most people would have just painted over the mistake, but he wasn't like that. I don't think anybody was ever displeased with anything they commissioned him to do."

Few people got to see one of his works in progress.

"If somebody wanted to take a picture of him in his studio, he would put a finished picture on the easel and stand by that," Ted Van Soelen said.

Nor did he indulge in the eccentricities many people thought characteristic of artists. *Life* magazine sent a reporter and a photographer to Santa Fe to do a story about Van Soelen. "They must have been here for two or three weeks," his son recalled. "They kept wanting him to be a character but he said, 'This is the way I am.'"

The pair left in disgust and the article never appeared.

Van Soelen did appear in magazines — but as an author, not as a subject. A bird hunter, he wrote many articles for *Field and Stream* and other hunting magazines.

At the age of 74, Van Soelen died in Santa Fe in 1964 — more than 40 years after doctors had given him weeks to live.

His art lives on in many museums — and in the Livingston police station. There, the artwork's future is uncertain.

The city plans to hire an architect soon to design a new police station, which will be built next door to the existing one. The old post office building, built in 1938, will probably be torn down to make way for parking.



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Couple On Party's 'B' List Have A First-Class Beef

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were invited to a party at the home of some old friends. They are very social, always attending parties — but we have never entertained them, so we were surprised to receive their invitation.

The invitation read "4 to 6 p.m." My wife and I arrived around 5 o'clock. We thought we'd see many of our old friends who are also friends of theirs. They have a huge home, and we were surprised to find only 10 other guests. They served hot cider and non-alcoholic punch — that's all.

Well, the next day I ran into one of those old friends who told me that he had attended the party and wondered where we were. I told him that we were there and had been one of the last to leave around 6 p.m. My friend said, "We didn't get there until 7:30," and went on to describe the open bar, the fine wine, etc. — none of which was offered when my wife and I were there.

Can you believe how tacky? There were two different party lists, and my wife and I were placed on the dull and, yes, "cheap" one.

I'd like to let the hosts know that we know about their slight and did not appreciate it, but we don't know how to do it without totally ruining the friendship. We'd appreciate your thoughts on this.

TICKED OFF IN GEORGIA

DEAR TICKED OFF: There is nothing to be gained by confronting your hosts to complain



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

about having been placed on their "B" list. Just make a mental note of where you stand with them and file it under "sadder but wiser."

DEAR ABBY: The "I remember your name but can't think of your face" solution to forgetting someone's name reminds me of an experience I had at my 50th class reunion at DePauw University in Indiana.

"Fred Anderson!" a fellow classmate greeted me after having obviously partied too long and too well. "You sure have changed. You used to be kind of fat and not as tall."

"I am not Fred Anderson," I replied. "I'm Jack Runninger."

"Oh, you changed your name, too, eh?"

I remember a true story from many years ago about the danger of pretending to know who someone is. A lady couldn't remember the

name of someone she ran into on the street one day. As she racked her brain, the other lady finally mentioned something about her brother.

"Oh, yes ... your dear brother ... what is he doing these days?" she asked, figuring this might give her a clue to the lady's identity.

"Oh, he's still the president of the United States," she replied. (She was Calvin Coolidge's sister.)

DEAR JACK: Speaking of Coolidge, he was a man of few words and was nicknamed "Silent Cal."

It was reported that Coolidge was seated next to a lively woman at a dinner party. She turned to Coolidge and said with a smile, "Someone bet me \$10 that you wouldn't say three words to me all evening," to which Coolidge replied (with a straight face), "You lose."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Devastated in Long Island," I thought you would get a kick out of this:

Some years ago in a New England city, many members of a certain Jewish temple were becoming active with the Religious Society of Friends, also known as the Quakers.

When asked if he was aware of the situation, the rabbi came back with this classic: "Oh, yes. Why, some of my best Jews are Friends!"

CHUCK EVANS, ERIE, PA.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, Feb. 26, 1996

In the year ahead, your chart indicates that you may develop a more optimistic and positive attitude than you had in the past. The words "I can't" will not be in your vocabulary.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you might be tempted to do otherwise, you should avoid discussing confidential family matters with outsiders. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O.

Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Seek companions today whose basic interests closely parallel yours. He or she should also operate on the same mental wavelength.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) As today's events unfold, you might be exposed to a number of small opportunities for material reward. Interestingly, no one thing will relate to another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The good news you've hoped for in regard to something outside of your sphere of influence might present itself today. Keep the faith.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your powers of observation and your ability to probe beneath obtrusive facades will be your greatest assets today. Trust your instincts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can acquire helpful information today from discussions with associates who do not limit their thinking to traditional concepts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Act in harmo-

ny with your ambitious impulses today. You can advance your position in life by utilizing your ideas effectively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Mind, not muscle, will give you the edge in physical competitions today. Keep your game plan flexible, and work on ways to outsmart the other guy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you will have the ability to perceive merit in shifting conditions which may confuse others. You will know how to adapt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your willingness to cooperate today will encourage others to act in a similar fashion towards you. This kind of behavior will generate winners.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you might not reap large benefits today, you can turn a tidy profit by investigating sound, painless ways to economize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to expand your social activities today. You will be in a warm, gregarious mood and capable of finding enjoyment with friends from all walks of life.

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For Better or For Worse



Ario & Janis



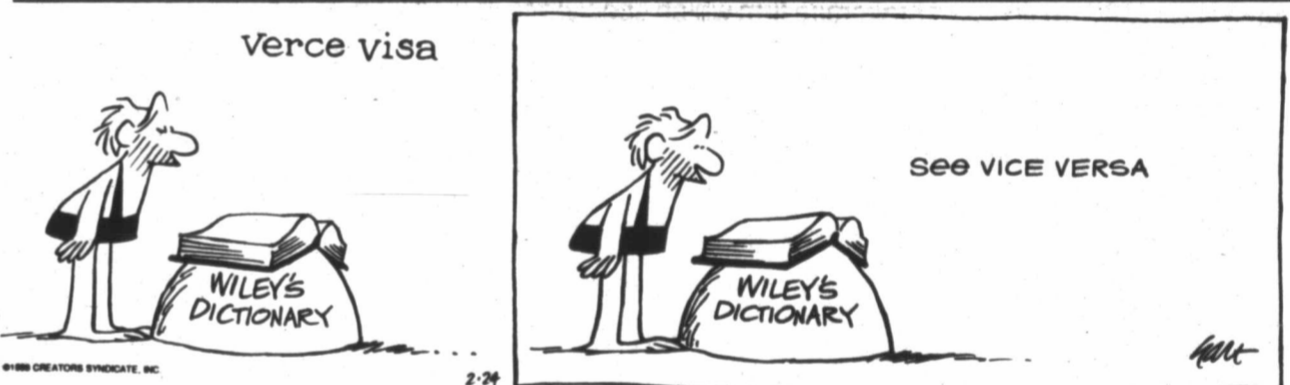
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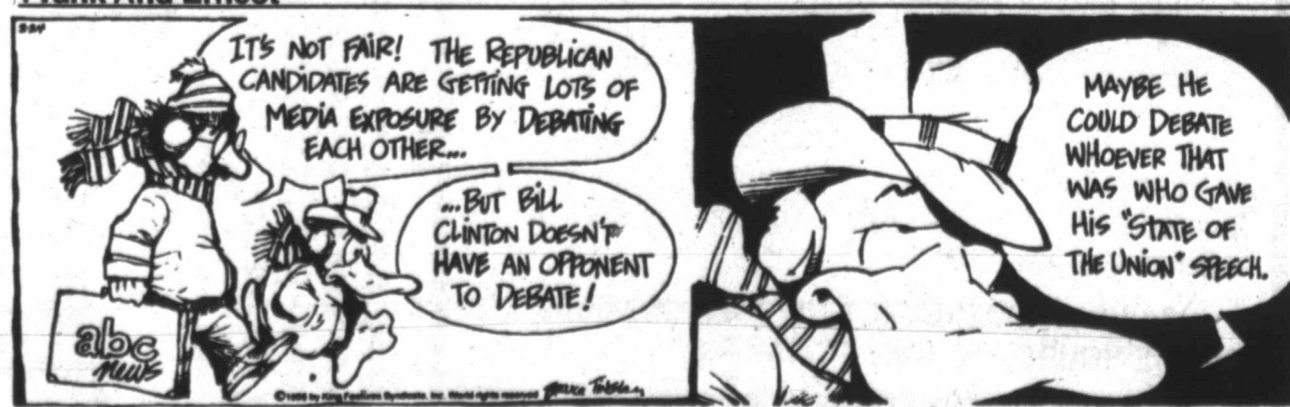
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The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



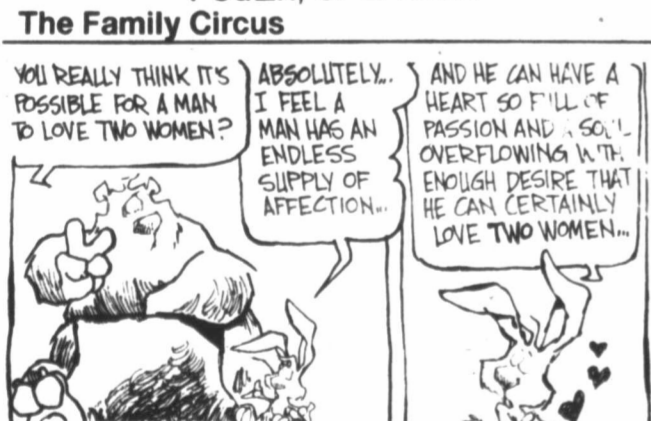
Mallard Filmore



"Did Paul's letters to the Corinthians go by regular mail, FedEx, or E-mail?"



"Remember, the mineral rights are mine."



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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

Outlook: In the mid Seventies, wheat prices surged to \$6 per bushel due to poor crops and massive imports by Russia. For many years Russia remained the world's largest grain importer. This year Russia has been virtually absent from the export market.

It's not that the need isn't there; their last harvest was the worst in 20 years. Rather, it's been a lack of hard currency which has caused them to draw down existing supplies. Supplies now at dangerously low levels. Yet, even without Russia, prices are over \$5 per bushel, which is the highest levels seen since the mid seventies.

This is quite an impressive performance and makes us wonder what happens when Russia returns to the export market. I'm hearing rumors this could happen soon. If and when they do, prices could easily register all time new highs the north side of \$6!

Strategy: Hedgers: This year, due to crop uncertainty and bullish outlook, we're using put options as our preferred hedging tool. Put options have an advantage in that while they'll assure you a floor price, they'll never limit your upside potential.

Our program is 50 percent complete with prior purchases of July Chicago 420 & 430 puts for 19 cents. This will lock in better than \$4 wheat on half of anticipated production. Hold off on additional pricing at this time.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation, we own July Chicago wheat at \$4.52 or less. Our risk point is a close only under \$4.38, for an objective above \$4.75.

CORN - (BULL)

Outlook: The USDA lowered its ending stocks estimate in the

latest Supply/Demand Report to an extremely tight 457 million bushels. The number's not surprising. Demand has been exceptionally good considering where prices are. Apparently, corn prices in the mid three dollar level are not sufficiently rationing demand.

What is surprising is that the USDA, normally conservative, would admit to a level which appears less than adequate. Perhaps they have no choice. Maybe the "true" number is even less than this?

In any case, unless prices rise, demand may not fall - Economics 101. History has shown we don't run out of corn. Rather, price rations demand. I still look for old crop futures to trade above \$4, once we get through the bulk of the March futures liquidation and no later than June.

Strategy: Hedgers: We continue to recommend paper ownership of corn post cash sales via option of futures buys. We've used different strategies to regain over 40¢/bu. since harvest. Currently, we own the May 360 calls. If you still own old crop, look to sell it now as the basis levels have improved in many areas, and replace with the current at the money call options for May or July.

Traders: Sell our March futures this week [previously purchased at \$3.32]. Simultaneously roll to the July contract at the market with a stop at \$3.47. Our ultimate upside objective remains above \$4 per bushel.

CATTLE - (BULL)

Outlook: It feels like the worst is over, at least temporarily. In past weeks, I outlined the reasons for the counter-season weakness in cattle this winter. They includ-

ed better than average gains which increased supply, and poor weather on the East Coast which cut into demand.

The supply situation appears less burdensome as the gains have recently moderated, and I look for the numbers of market ready cattle to tail off into late winter. Demand can only pick up.

Looking at the charts, you'll see most years the April futures will rise from February into contract expiration. This year, I look for some strength, but a top to occur prior to April, perhaps mid-March. Then, based on rising feed prices, and better availability of beef as young feeders turn into fat cattle, look for another price crash late spring into summer.

Strategy: Hedgers: As I've suggested in the past, when the market trend is up, it makes more sense to buy put options for downside price protection than sell futures or forward contract. This looks like the preferred strategy right now. You should have been able to buy the April 65 puts for less than \$2 and can do the same now with the 66s.

Should April trade above 66.50, I would look to extend protection via the purchase of June and August at the money put options as well. Do this for a portion of anticipated production. When it feels like the top is in we will look to sell futures on the balance.

Cow/calf operators: I continue to look for corn prices to rally and possibly trade above \$4 per bushel. If this happens, it could be devastating to feeder prices. Look to use puts and/or futures, whatever you're most comfortable with, for downside price protection for May through September.

Traders: If you took last week's recommendation, you were able to sell April futures short above 65.15 and were able to cash out at our 180 point [\$720 per contract] profit objective. Now look to buy June and sell August cattle on a spread at 20 points or less only, risking 80 points. This is a seasonally reliable trade with modest risk which works well in bull moves.

Endowment fund growing to help maintain FFA programs in Texas

AUSTIN - Familiar to thousands of rural and suburban area Texans are the bright blue and gold jackets worn by young men and women who study the agricultural sciences in Texas schools. The jackets sport the emblem of the FFA, an organization that today is threatened by the ever-widening circle of federal and state budget-cutting.

The good news, however, is that FFA has many friends. They are now joining forces to develop an endowment fund that will preserve the structure of FFA for future generations of students.

Former FFA members, current and past teachers and students, and Texas agricultural leaders have signed on to broaden the funding base for FFA state leadership training, coordination of meetings, conventions, seminars and contests, and scholarship funds.

Durwin Hill, executive director of the Texas FFA Foundation and statewide coordinator of the endowment campaign, reports that more than 60 percent of FFA chapters pledged to underwrite the foundation's current budget.

Cash donations, some as high as \$10,000, have helped launch the endowment campaign. Contributions in varying amounts, plus vehicles, farm equipment and other donations that can be raffled or sold have pushed the total toward the eventual goal of \$500,000 for 1996.

Momentum is building, and it could not happen at a more critical time in FFA history.

"It's really a simple story," said Hill. "State and national funds have been significantly downsized."

In the case of FFA, core program responsibilities that were carried out in 1985 by 16 professionals and eight staff support personnel must be provided now by four professionals and one half-time support person.

"There is no reason to believe that the budget cuts will stop at current levels," Hill said.

Early contributions and pledges to the endowment campaign reflect an understanding of the dilemma, and a serious commitment to help by

those who already know FFA or have participated in it.

The letters FFA once stood for Future Farmers of America. With the technology revolution in agriculture, fewer farmers are needed to grow food for the rest of the population. Today's FFA, however, continues to prepare students for careers in agricultural science. Even students who choose careers outside of agriculture say the hands-on skills they learned in FFA are valuable to them.

In addition, the emphasis in learning and practicing FFA traditions of personal responsibility, productivity and community-building, is attracting growing numbers of parents and students who are participating in FFA chapters in suburban Texas.

"Parents would rather have their youngsters learning about the environment, our food and fiber system, and problem-solving and leadership skills than to have them hanging out at the mall," said Elvin Caraway, a past state and national FFA officer, attorney and FFA Foundation board member.

Interest from the permanent endowment fund will be spent in two ways, Hill explained. It will fund the support staff needed to carry out Texas FFA activities. This includes the state convention, state office coordination, leadership training, career development and the Texas FFA magazine. The funds will also be used to continue and expand the FFA scholarship program.

"For the students and teachers who've experienced FFA, it is difficult to imagine education in Texas without a significant role for the organization," said Hill. "Make no mistake, current funding will eventually disappear, and if we are not ready with the endowment, FFA as we have come to know it will cease to exist."

To help build a strong Texas FFA for future generations of our young people, send your contribution to Texas FFA Foundation, 614 E. 12th St., Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 472-3128 to find out how you can become a volunteer. Contributions are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Venezuelan embryos could boost Southern beef

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government scientists are importing embryos of a pure breed of Venezuelan cattle in hopes of providing Southern beef producers a herd with superior genetic traits.

The 143 Romosinuano embryos will be implanted in "surrogate mother" cows at the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service laboratory in Brooksville, Fla.

"Beef producers in this (Southern) region need heat-tolerant and pest-resistant cattle, but

they also want quick-maturing breeds to keep feed costs low," said USDA scientist Chadwick C. Chase Jr., who brought the embryos in from Caracas.

"The Romosinuano combines these desirable traits better than existing domestic breeds," said Chase, an animal physiologist for the Agricultural Research Service.

In comparison, Chase said, Brahman cattle can tolerate the South's steamy temperatures and high parasite populations. But Brahman females may take up to

a year longer to reach sexual maturity and reproduce, adding to a rancher's overhead. Too, tenderness of Brahman beef is known to vary.

This is the first time cattle embryos have been imported from a country where foot-and-mouth disease is still active, Chase said. This disease can cause devastating economic losses.

The United States has not had an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease since 1929, although Canada had an outbreak in 1953.

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.

Families sought for farm exchange program

Ranch and farm families are need to share their lifestyle and view with a foreigner for two to four weeks.

Melyn Johnson, coordinator for World Learning, is working to make the dream of being a cowboy in the West a dream come true. Europeans who have watched John Wayne on film and who have long been an admirer of the cowboy would like to spend some time "on the range."

World Learning would like to give them that opportunity. The short-term program matches a person with a family for a two-to-four-week stay. The American family shares their culture and invites a foreigner into their lifestyle. The visitor is more than just a guest, he is a member of the family. He is someone who helps when the family is working together, who learns when the family is learning, and who shares when the family is together.

Many participants on the short-term stay are university students who are visiting to improve their English, maybe for

Tight grain supplies hike costs for poultry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tight grain supplies are driving up costs for poultry producers even as production rises because of last year's profits.

The Agriculture Department says higher prices for corn and soybean meal will raise feed costs by about 35 percent for turkey farmers and 25 percent to 30 percent for producers of broilers and eggs.

Wholesale prices for broilers, turkeys and eggs probably will decline because of increased production and competition from other foods high in protein, USDA said. It expects a continued growth in exports to moderate the decline in prices.

Poultry processors can expect substantially lower returns this year, and they could turn negative by the fourth quarter, which could lead to a decline in production in 1997, USDA said.

Wholesale eggs prices should near the break-even point in March and drop below cash costs by midyear.

an important English exam, maybe because they know they will go further in their chosen field of work with better English skills. Some simply want to see the United States, but as a family member and not as a tourist.

"I have never seen the stars," said Yumiko Mori of Tokyo, "and I never knew the sky went from side to side. It is only up in Tokyo."

Several have read about the West and would like to experi-

ence it firsthand.

Do you have an extra bedroom on your farm or ranch, a horse available to be ridden by a beginning novice, cattle to be worked, a friend who can give a tour of a feedlot, a chance to go to the sale barn, or anything similar to this nature?

If you do, and might be interested in hosting someone from Japan, Germany, Switzerland, please call Melyn at (806) 339-7109 in Guymon, Okla.

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New crops touted as answer to many rural farm problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - What can be done to stabilize crop prices, increase the number of farms and restore prosperity to rural America?

Develop new crops, says a scientific group. New crops would help farmers diversify and spread their risks, develop new industries, improve health and strengthen rural communities, suggests the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology.

The council, comprising more than 30 scientific societies and based in Ames, Iowa, recommends Washington reassess current farm programs and lend a major hand in research and development leading to new crops.

New crops were a major goal of some of the nation's founding fathers as well as those who created the Agriculture Department in 1862, notes Dr. Jules Janick, a leader of the coalition and of the Indiana Center for New Crops and Plant Products.

"Thomas Jefferson and George Washington both were committed to developing new crops," says Janick. "Jefferson even claimed that introducing a useful plant was the greatest thing you could do for your country."

Dr. Melvin G. Blase of the University of Missouri (Columbia) said despite the nation's large land mass, few economically important crops are grown here. "Almost 80 percent of annual row-crops in the United

New crops could mean new industries. ... New crops also could lead to development of processing and packaging facilities in local communities.

States are planted to wheat, corn, and soybeans," he said. "As a result, low prices for major commodities can spell disaster for many farmers."

If a farmer has several crops in production, the council says, each with different planting and harvest dates, disease epidemics aren't necessarily debilitating, weather becomes less critical and labor and equipment costs can be spread out.

New crops could mean new industries. For example, the council said in a report released last week, nonfood industrial crops can replace petroleum-based products or other imports. Potential new industrial uses include biofuels, lubricants, industrial chemicals, waxes and rubber.

Promising new crops include cranberry, cuphea, guayule, jobba, lesquerella, vernonia, meadowfoam and Stokes aster.

Human health also could benefit, from new foods and live-

stock feeds as well as medicinal crops. Examples of anticarcinogens include vinblastine and vincristine from Catharanthus (Vinca) rosea and Taxol (paclitaxel) from Taxus brevifolia. New plant sources with potential for fighting the AIDS virus are being studied.

New crops also could lead to development of processing and packaging facilities in local communities.

"A benefit to rural communities of new crops is that they have to be raised first on small acreages, so initial processing can be small-scale, typically with input from local entrepreneurs," explained Robert Myers of the USDA's Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service.

Getting federal assistance to a major new-crops initiative may be difficult in these times of tight budgets. Dr. Gary D. Jolliff of Oregon State University, another author of the council study, noted that existing commodity programs already are well-represented in Washington.

"This is a natural consequence of the federal programs that have dominated U.S. agriculture for the last 40 years," he said. "And the poor record of other attempts at developing new crops in this country shows that institutional innovation is the key."

The council recommended creation of an organization that would coordinate public and private partnerships aimed at commercialization of new crops.

Texas 4-H program reaches more than ever in rural and urban areas

COLLEGE STATION - The Texas 4-H program, the largest youth organization in the state, has grown even bigger.

At the end of 1995, the state 4-H and youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported a 4-H membership of 628,172, which represents almost 16 percent of all Texas youth age 5 to 19.

"Enrollment increased about 44 percent between 1993 and 1995," said Dr. Nelson Jacob, 4-H and youth development specialist. "It has more than doubled from 308,000 since 1989."

"What we are observing is an increase in diversity," he said. "The 4-H program is reaching new audiences, appealing to a broader cross section of youth. Also, the increase demonstrates the soundness of current educational programs tied to practical experiences, which capture the minds of young people."

Part of the success of the program can be credited to a variety of learning opportunities provided through 4-H projects based on current research and designed to target youth in specific age groups, said Dr. Lynne Thibodeaux, assistant director of the 4-H and youth development program. These projects allow children to develop life skills that will help them become more productive individuals.

"Various programs are presented throughout the state by county extension faculty and well-trained volunteers who lend tremendous support and leadership to 4-H," she said. "Also, donors have provided grants and other support, which make it possible to initiate new programs that address critical youth problems such as literacy."

Young people enroll in 4-H by joining a community or school 4-H club, by participating in a short-term, special-interest group or by enrolling in a 4-H School Curriculum Enrichment Project. Members can choose from more than 40 projects that focus on science and technology and building life skills.

Special-interest groups make up the largest portion of the 4-H enrollment increase, Jacob said. Membership in this area increased from 58,618 to more than 153,800 in just one year.

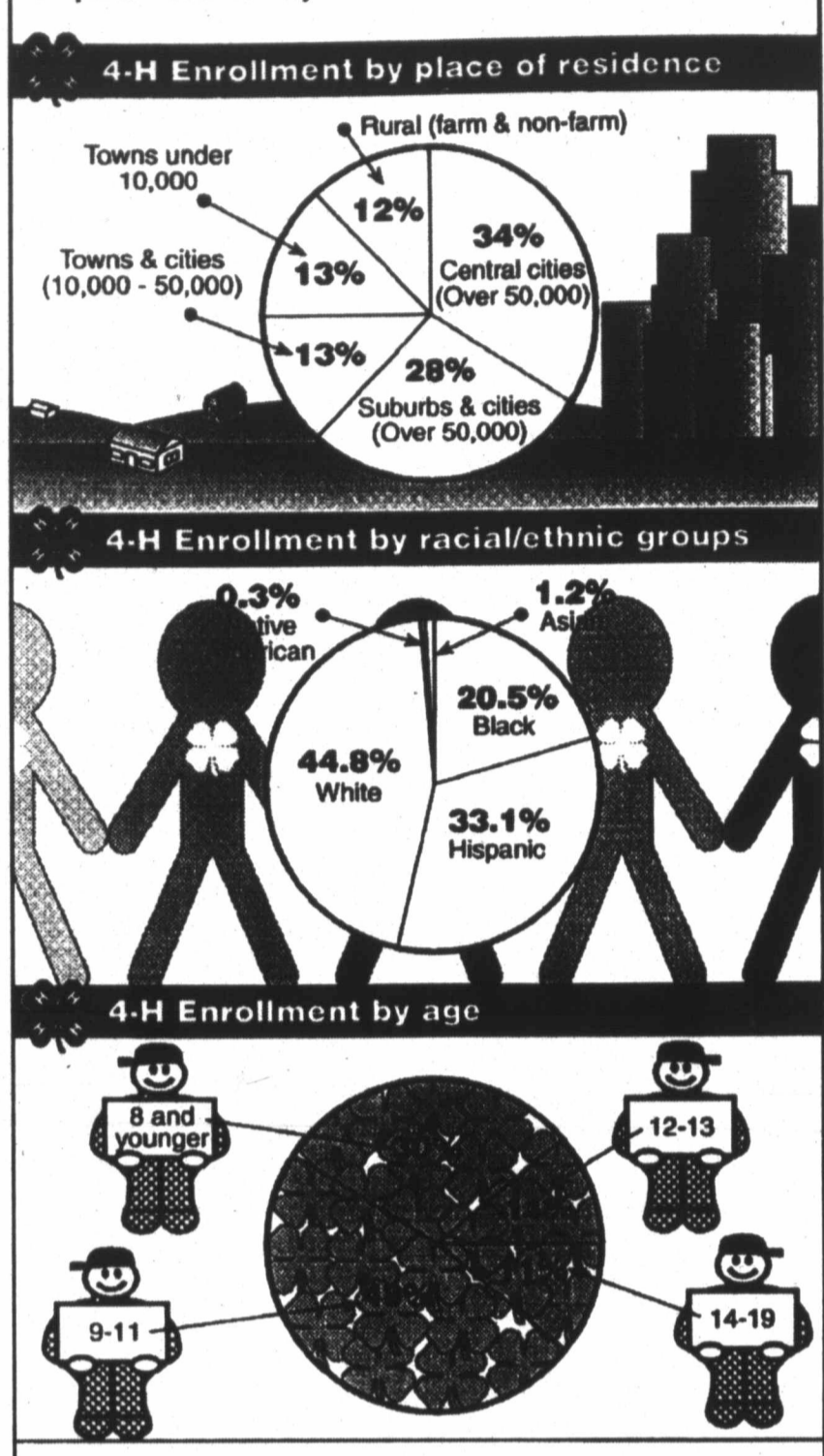
"Today, we are structuring more programs to meet special needs in certain areas for a specific amount of time," he said. "We offer these programs where and when there is interest."

4-H programs offered in Texas schools provide educational curriculum for students, Jacob said. Membership in these programs is up by more than 85,000. School courses in food science, health, the environment, science and technology, agriculture and other areas have been enhanced by 4-H program material.

The racial makeup of 4-H members is reflective of the state's population, Jacob said. About 45 percent of 4-H members are

Texas 4-H Enrollment for 1995

The total enrollment for 1995 was 628,172. This number represents 15.7 percent of all Texas youth between the ages of five and nineteen.



white; 33 percent are Hispanic; 20 percent, Afro-American; more than 1 percent, Asian; and less than 1 percent, Native American.

Figures show that 4-H appeals to a wide range of youth - preschool through 12th grade, rural and urban, and all ethnic groups. About 62 percent of 4-H members live in cities and suburbs; nearly 26 percent live in towns; and close to 12 percent live on farms and in rural areas.

Children 8 and younger are called 4-H Clover Kids and make up 30 percent of the membership; 48 percent of 4-Hers are ages 9 to 11; 11 percent are 12 or 13; and 11 percent are 14 and older.

Texas are realizing that 4-H involves more than just animal projects, which are still an integral part of the program, Jacob said. Parents in urban areas are recognizing the value of enrolling children in such projects as consumer life skills, foods and nutrition, aerospace and horticulture.

The opportunities for youth to communicate with others from various backgrounds, for older children - teen leaders - to teach younger members and for families to work together with their children continue to be a main reason for 4-H's success, Jacob said.

Youth learn how to make decisions, solve problems, set goals, get along with others and how to deal with failures and setbacks through positive and productive activities, Thibodeaux said. Parents also benefit by spending quality time with their children, which increases communication within the family.

"The 4-H program has become more visible over the last decade," Thibodeaux said. "We have become partners with people from all walks of life and donors who are investing in youth. They want to make sure that young people reach their goal of 'making the best better' through positive educational programs."

Young people reach their goal of 'making the best better' through positive educational programs.

Rising grain prices may hit bakeries

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Soaring prices for corn and wheat are raising spirits in farm country but what do they mean for those who buy cereal and bread?

Virtually nothing, say Nebraska producer groups. But the baking industry said higher grain prices cannot help but translate into higher consumer prices.

"There's no question that any time the main ingredient of any product you're producing is that high, that it's going to have an impact," said Paul Abenante, president of the American Bakers Association in Washington.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, corn futures prices hit 14 1/2-year highs Wednesday on optimism about new export orders. At the same time, grain stocks have fallen to their lowest level in two decades.

Don Hutchens of the Nebraska Corn Board said corn worldwide is down to a 46-day "pipeline supply."

"That means that if everything stopped right now, we'd have 46 days worth of corn left," he said.

Wheat and soybeans futures prices also gained on the strength in the corn market, with some wheat contracts setting record highs.

Wheat that had been at the \$4-per-bushel level for months suddenly jumped to \$5 several weeks ago. Big buys by China and a poor outlook for this year's crop were credited.

But producers say bread, cereal and other grain products aren't necessarily going to cost more at the grocery store.

"In a loaf of bread, there is a

nickel's worth of wheat," said Ron Maas, executive director of the Nebraska Wheat Board.

Nebraska Corn Board Executive Director Don Hutchens agreed. "Only about 5.6 percent of a box of cornflakes reflects the value of the corn that's in it," he said.

He said most of the cost of a finished food product reflects packaging, processing, transportation and promotion.

Higher commodity prices usually mean good news for farmers. That might not be true for wheat this year, said Maas.

With poor crops expected throughout the Great Plains and the Pacific Northwest, primarily because of bad weather, few producers are likely to benefit from the increased prices.

Researchers: Cats can spread swine infection

WASHINGTON (AP) - New research points to cats - not rats or other wildlife - as the most likely source of a dangerous infection in hogs that can spread to humans.

The infection, toxoplasma gondii, poses little threat to healthy humans - except pregnant women. Scientists say that if a pregnant woman is infected, there is a 20 percent to 50 percent chance her baby will be affected, possibly suffering mental retardation or blindness.

"The parasite can be transmitted to humans through the handling and consumption of raw or undercooked pork containing tissue cysts of the parasite," said J.P.

Dubey of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville, Md.

"However, it is not known how much T. gondii transmission to humans is through pork and how much is through direct contact with cats," Dubey said.

Although the infection hits animals and humans worldwide, only cats are known to excrete a form of the parasite that can survive freezing and thawing.

Dubey and R.M. Weigel, a University of Illinois researcher, surveyed 47 swine farms in Illinois in 1992 and 1993, checking blood from hogs and wildlife as well as samples of feed, water and soil. Sixty-seven percent of

the more than 300 cats tested showed signs of previous exposure to the parasite, the scientists reported.

An infected cat will shed the freeze-resistant type of parasite, known as oocysts, for about a week but can produce millions of the cysts during that time. If cats are allowed access to livestock feed, they can transfer the cysts through their feces into the feed.

Dubey recommends farmers ensure that feed supplies are covered and otherwise protected from cats, especially young ones, which are more likely to shed the cysts. He also suggests that cats be kept away from the water and soil around hog operations.

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13 Electric motors ranging from 3 HP to 300 HP
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LOT NO. 5:
Tool Boxes, Steam Cleaner, Shale Shaker, other miscellaneous items. If you would like to receive an Invitation to Bid for any of the above mentioned, please file a request in writing or by phone before 5:00 P.M. February 29, 1996. Contact Keith Painter by phone (806) 665-1653 Monday thru Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. or to:

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HOME TYPISTS PC USERS needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 extension 89737.

SALES Rep needed. If you call on oil/gas producers, we have the product. B & W Enterprises. Natural Gas Compressors. 915-597-2329.

FINANCE Company looking for manager/trainees for new offices in the area. B Loan experience preferred, resume required. Contact Mr. Cooper, 806-373-8020.

PREMIUM pay for weekend RN. Work every other Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Call Karen at Wheeler Care Center, 806-826-3505.

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MCLEAN Care Center is now accepting applications for LVN's, nurse aides, kitchen help. 605 W. 7th, 806-779-2469.

STRAT Land Exploration Company seeking field oriented Panhandle Production Foreman with minimum 5 years downhole experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 790, Perrittown, TX. 79070. NO CALLS.

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CNAs and LVNs needed to work with our team of nurses. We have an LVN position on the evening shift and CNAs positions on the day and evening shift. Apply at Coronado Healthcare Center, 1502 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa, (806)665-5746, EOE.

NOW taking applications for hostess and waitress. Day and night shifts open. Apply in person at Dos Caballeros.

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NEW Year. New You. Colorselect System Makeovers. Same day deliveries. Mary Kay Cosmetics. 669-9435, 669-7777.

14f Decorators - Interior

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

14g Electric Contracting

BACK hoe front end loader. 7 yard dump, 18 years experience. Call 665-3023 Scott Sledge.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

14i General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14j Gun Smithing

TREE trim, feeding, light hauling, yard clean up, fertilizing, scalping, detaching, aeration, gypsum/iron treatment. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14k Hauling - Moving

BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company, 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning, Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borgor Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing. Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re-lays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.

Mike's Plumbing Co. Repair, remodeling, new construction, sewer and drain cleaning. Reasonable rates. 665-7060.

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 7 days a week 669-1041

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends. 669-0555.

14l Insulation

14m Lawnmower Service

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

14q Ditching

BACK hoe front end loader. 7 yard dump, 18 years experience. Call 665-3023 Scott Sledge.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE trim, feeding, light hauling, yard clean up, fertilizing, scalping, detaching, aeration, gypsum/iron treatment. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company, 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning, Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

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Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 7 days a week 669-1041

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends. 669-0555.

14t Radio And Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perrittown Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair and upholstery. Open by appointment. 665-8684.

17 Coin

Charlie's Coin Corner 406 S. Ballard 669-Coin (2646)

12 Loans

GET OUT OF DEBT NOW
Cut payment to 50%
1-800-366-9698

13 Bus. Opportunities

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE MARCH 1st. APPLY PAMPA NEWS.

Lifetime Residual Income And time freedom from this homebased-business. Recorded information 800-375-5653.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14c Auto-body Repair

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder 665-8248
Bullard Service Company Home Repairs, Free Estimates 665-6986

HANDYMAN. Home or Business. All types of Work. Rick. 665-4977.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE AT A NEW ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY TO BE LOCATED IN PAMPA. RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE: ON-GOING OPERATIONS, STAFF SUPERVISION, AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS. FAX RESUME TO: ASSISTED LIVING CONCEPTS (903)531-9908 OR MAIL TO: 3320 TROUP HWY., STE. 230 TYLER, TX. 75701 BY 2-27-96.

**** POSTAL JOBS****
Start \$12.08/ hour plus benefits. For exam and application information, call 219-794-0010. Extension Tx 295 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

Attention Pampa
**** POSTAL JOBS ****
\$12.68/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For an application and exam information, call 1-800-636-5601, extension P8280, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

EARN 1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Be your boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies. No obligation. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Prestidige Unit 21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, Fl. 32719.

MEDICARE MANAGER RN/LVN need to fill a key position in our progressive long-term care facility. Responsibilities will include: resident admissions, documentation, and assessments. 2 years experience as Medicare Manager and knowledge of Medicare regulations, MDS+, and care planning required. Call Judabeth Floyd at 665-5746 or apply at Coronado Healthcare Center 1504 W. Kentucky Ave. Pampa, EOE.

NEED experienced pulling unit operator. Call Bill Riddle, 806-274-2955. Riddle's Welding Inc.

SHOWCASE RTO is looking for people interested in a store clerk/secretary position. This position is responsible for payment processing, sales, delivery scheduling, and store appearance. If you are self-motivated, courteous, and personable we need you! **JOB REQUIREMENTS:** *Some college hours are preferred *Must pass drug screen *A desire to advance AS A MEMBER OF OUR TEAM YOU WILL RECEIVE: *Full Medical *Paid Vacations *\$5-6.50/hour *Top performers advance quickly

Please apply in person: 1700 N. Hobart

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Open for business in our Store *Pampa's standard of excellence 801 W. Francis 665-3361

KING Size Mattress set, matching blue covers. New Clean. Very Nice. \$300. Call 665-2560.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News **MUST** be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

Medicare Supplement Life, Major Medical and Cancer Insurance Gene W. Lewis 669-1221

DISCOUNT cigarettes. Major 16, generic \$10.50/\$13.50. Rolls 24, generic 15, boxes 21. Postage paid. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express. 1-800-294-7678.

BIRTH Announcements beautifully imprinted detailing your child's birth. Call 806-674-0600 Creative Cards, 3505 Olsen, 120-A, Amarillo, TX. 79109.

SEASONED oak and locust firewood, \$115 cord, \$65 1/2 cord, delivered, stacked. 665-1813, 665-9367.

ESTATE AUCTION

Sat., MARCH 2, 1996 9:47 A.M.
HOWARD CROSIER & Others, Owners
Furniture - 3-Bedroom Suites (2-Oak 1-Q 1-R 1-M), Oak Dining Table & Hutch, 2-Sofa/Slr's, Rocker/Recliners (1-Lazy-Boy), Maple Home Ent. Cabinet, Maple Microwave Stand, Walnut Coffee & End Table, Bar Stools, Lamps, Appliances, Maytag 21 cu. ft. Ref./Fzr. Estate 12.2 cu. ft. Upn Fzr. Maytag Washing Mach., Speed Queen Dryer, Liton Microwave, T.V.s, Computer & Access 2-Color Portable 19" TV's (1-Sears W/Stand, 1-RCA), Quasar 11" B&W TRS-80 Radio Shack Computer, Kitchen & Cookware, Wicker Rose Iron Stone & Other Nice Cookware, Collectibles, Wooden High Chair, Marbles, Cookbooks, Quilts, Snoopy Watch, Ent Banks, Coke Bottles, Clawfoot Bathtub, Tobacco Tins, Wheaties Boxes, Magazines, Collectible Pottery & Glassware, Walt, Niloak, Carnark, Depression, Carnival, Frankoma, Cooke Jars, Holt Howard, Shalford, Vernon, Lusterware, Leflon, Fenton, McCoy, Weiler & Others, Miscellaneous Photo Table & Chairs, Cast Iron Porch Swing, Binoculars, Fruit Jars, Murray & Rilly Lawnmowers, Ladders, Hand Tools, The Bedroom Suite, Dining Table, Hutch, Sofas, Chairs, Ref./Fzr, Upright Fzr & Washing Machine are nice. Super Nice to Like New! Also Other Items Very Nice!

Lyndon Loyd Auct., (719) Wheeler, Tx - 806-826-5850

96 Unfurnished Apts.

201 N. Summer- 2 bedroom, \$250. 621 Yeager- 2 bedroom, partly furnished. \$300. 669-3959 or 665-5497.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, washer and dryer hookups. Call 669-2139.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units
24 hour access, Security lights
665-1150

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

3 bedroom \$250 month \$100 deposit 848-2571, 663-7253

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom house/carpport 665-0392, 435-3470

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer/dryer, appliances, 1321 Coffee, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

SMALL 2 bedroom. Carpet, paneling, Appliances. 521 Doyle. \$225 month. 669-1977.

2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, garage, \$275 month, 922 E. Browning. 669-6881 days, 669-6973.

3 bedroom, large living room and dining room, carpet, paneling, 1 bath, fenced yard, 1300 Starkweather, \$300 month. 669-6973, 669-6881 day.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single attached garage, Austin School District, \$375 month, \$100 deposit. 323-5840.

925 Twiford, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, fenced yard. 669-0828 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom, fenced yard, garage, \$300 / \$150 deposit. 665-3726.

FOR Sale or Rent, 3 bedroom, dining and utility room, with storage basement 20 x 12. \$240 month or \$13,000. 333 Sunset, 669-7571.

201 N. Summer- 2 bedroom, \$250. 621 Yeager- 2 bedroom, partly furnished. \$300. 669-3959 or 665-5497.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, washer and dryer hookups. Call 669-2139.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14c Auto-body Repair

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder 665-8248
Bullard Service Company Home Repairs, Free Estimates 665-6986

HANDYMAN. Home or Business. All types of Work. Rick. 665-4977.

14t Radio And Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of

99 Storage Buildings
Economic
5X10, 10X10, 10X15, 10X20 and
10X30. 889-8842.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings
Available: 1000 Texas Storage
Amenities. 889-8842.

Come see our
everyone's business

99 Storage Buildings
Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

B & W Storage
10x16 10x24
669-7275 669-1623

8 ft. X 10 ft. all steel Storage building
\$500. Phone 665-3400

ACTION REALTY
NEW LISTING - 918 SIERRA -
Newly built brick home in lake
community. Located in light
gray and white from kitchen and
living area. Hardwood floors, large
living area. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2
baths. Call 669-7275. You must
see this one!

NEW LISTING - OFFICE
EXCLUSIVE - 2400 MARY
ELLEN - Beautiful brick on cor-
ner lot. Large open floor plan. Formal
living room with fireplace, woodburning
stove. Hardwood floors. Three baths.
Large master bedroom with walk-in closet.
Call 669-7275.

102 Bus. Rental Prop.
COMBS-WORLEY BLDG.
Office Space 669-6841

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale
TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

NEW LISTING - 918 SIERRA -
Newly built brick home in lake
community. Located in light
gray and white from kitchen and
living area. Hardwood floors, large
living area. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2
baths. Call 669-7275. You must
see this one!

NEW LISTING - OFFICE
EXCLUSIVE - 2400 MARY
ELLEN - Beautiful brick on cor-
ner lot. Large open floor plan. Formal
living room with fireplace, woodburning
stove. Hardwood floors. Three baths.
Large master bedroom with walk-in closet.
Call 669-7275.

1009 Mary Ellen Brick home, 2
bedrooms with apartment in rear.
Pampa Realty, 669-0007.

1025 S. Dwight, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4
bath, 1 car garage. Price Re-
duced! Call Pampa Realty, 669-
0007.

1124 E. Francis, Central heat and
air. Low down and low payments.
Pampa Realty, 669-0007.

NEW LISTING - 1900 CHRIS-
TINE - Beautiful brick on over-
sized corner of one block from
Central Square. Nice landscaping.
Separate garage. Two and a half
bedrooms have been replaced. New
central heat. 1994. New vinyl
floor in kitchen, utility and bath.
Three large bedrooms. 1 3/4
baths. Double garage. Won't last!
Call 669-7275. \$82,500.
MLS #669-0007.

2327 EVERGREEN - One owner
brick home with recent improve-
ments. Large open family dining
kitchen. Park doors open to large
back yard. Hardwood floors. Two
bedrooms. One and a half baths.
Call 669-7275.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath home. Cute in-
side. 513 Doucette \$13,500. 669-
1434 or 665-7015.

2 bedroom, 901 Twiford \$7,500.
2 bedroom, Vamon Drive \$4,500.
Cash only. 665-2036.

2 bedroom. Nicest in town for
under \$25,000. 717 N. Wells.
665-6604 or 665-8925.

669-1221

665-7273

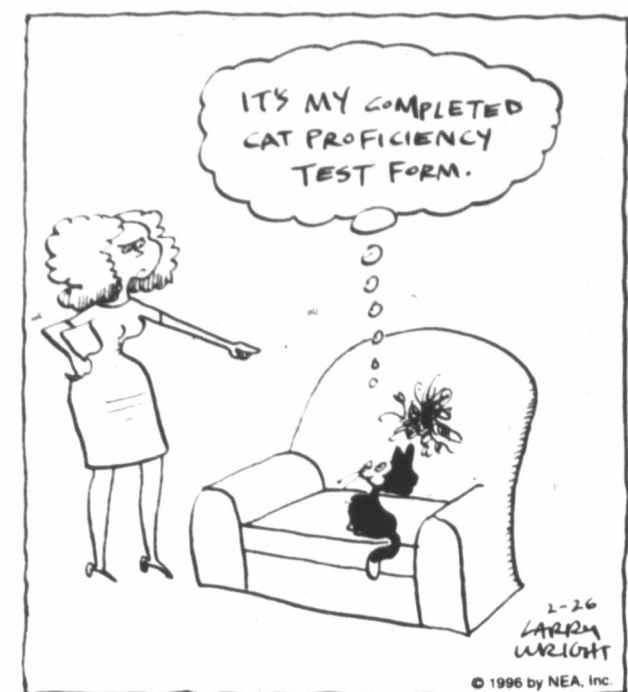
BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
GRI-BROKER-OWNER
665-7037

DUNCAN - Large family home. 3 living areas, 2 dining areas, 3 bedrooms, 4 car garages. Carpet allowance. MLS 3134.

WILLISTON - 3 bedrooms, living room plus den with fireplace. Large kitchen, remodeled bath. MLS 3659.

RUSSELL - Convenience location, near park. 3 bedroom, formal living & dining. Double garage. MLS 3530.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc.
312 N. Gray 669-0007
For Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

BARGAIN Priced! 601 N.
Somerville, also 612 N. Somer-
ville. Off Shaker 665-5582.

103 Homes For Sale

2301 Chestnut. Executive home
with extras, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
3 living areas, dining room, kitchen
with eating area. 665-8716

5 bedroom brick, Charles street
really neat, newly remodeled.
garage. Realtor, 665-5436, 665-
4180

103 Homes For Sale

FOR sale: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 2 living areas, 2311
Chestnut. Call 665-2213 after
5:00 for appointment. Asking
\$160,000.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED
homes for pennies on \$1, delinquent
tax, repos, reos. Your area.
1-800-898-9778 extension H2308
for current listing.

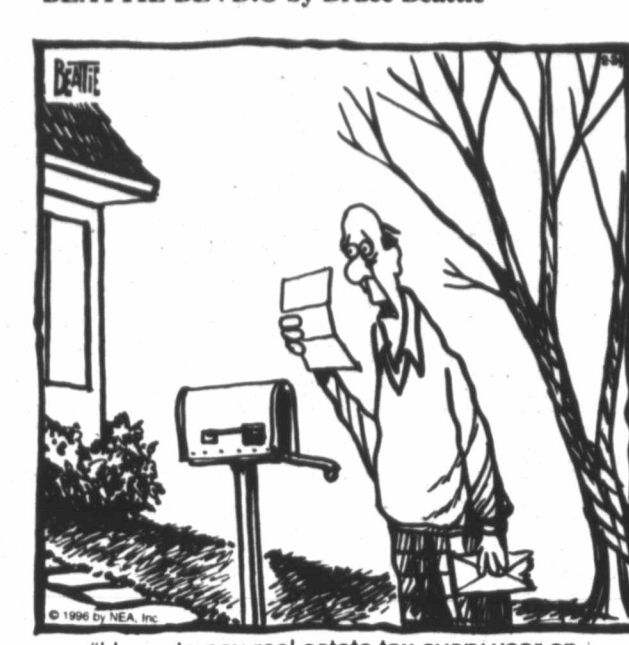
103 Homes For Sale

REDUCED! Spacious 3 bedroom,
2 bath in Lefors, cathedral ceil-
ing, fireplace, sprinkler system,
large lot, fenced yard. \$38,000.
835-2457.

Shed
REALTORS®
2115 N. Hobart
665-3761

Lilith Brinsard 665-4579
Marie Eastham 665-5436
Melia Mugrave 669-6292
Lorene Parke 665-0971
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3196
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Janie Shred, Broker GRI, CRS, MSA 665-2039
Walter Shred Broker 665-2039

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"I have to pay real estate tax every year on those cemetery plots we bought?!"

103 Homes For Sale

TRAVIS School Area - 5 bed-
room, den, wood burning fire-
place, single car garage, new
loan. \$3200 move in, \$418
month. Shed Realty, 665-3761,
after 5 p.m. - 665-2039.

103 Homes For Sale

TRAVIS School, 3 bedroom, single
garage, 1 1/2 bath, central
heat and air, storage building and
new roof. 1104 Sierra.

103 Homes For Sale

WHITE Deer, good schools, low
taxes, central heat and air, 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large
rooms, huge lot. New loan, city
library, city swimming pool, 14
miles to Pampa, 44 miles to
Amarillo. FHA, 7.875%, 30 year,
\$3300 move in, payments \$506.
Call Shed Realty 806-665-3761,
Walter or Janie Shred.

103 Homes For Sale

DWIGHT - Nice three bedroom home with woodburning fireplace. Storm
cellar, garden pond and storage building in back. Isolated master. New central
air, double garage.

103 Homes For Sale

FISHER - 2-story, five bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths, central heat/air,
apartment with a single garage on separate lot. Both homes to be sold together.
Lots of room to spread out.

103 Homes For Sale

HAMILTON - Brick home on corner lot. 2 living areas, 2 bedrooms, fire-
place, lots of paneling, double garage.

103 Homes For Sale

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION ON HOBART. 13,750 sq. ft. warehouse
with offices. Central heat and air. A Sawatzky construction.

103 Homes For Sale

EVERGREEN - Nice three bedroom home in good location. Fireplace with
heat-a-lator. 1 3/4 baths, new central heat/air in 94. Lots of storage. Double
garage.

103 Homes For Sale

EVERGREEN - Large living with woodburning fireplace. Three bedrooms,
storage building, attic floored, sensor lights in front and back. Double garage.

103 Homes For Sale

KENTUCKY ACRES - Three bedroom home with 1.62 acres, finished basement,
fireplace with bookshelves, water softener, 2 storage buildings, 1-3/4 &
1/2 baths, double garage.

103 Homes For Sale

OAK DRIVE - WALNUT CREEK - Lovely split level home on approxi-
mately 1 acre of land. 2 woodburning fireplaces. 3 large bedrooms, 2 living
areas, 2.5 baths. Lovely view. Oversized double garage.

103 Homes For Sale

RUSSELL - Lovely landmark home, extra large corner lot. 2-story with 4
bedrooms, kitchen completely re-done. Entertainment center built-in den.
Unfinished basement. Woodburning fireplace, sprinkler system, 2 storage
buildings, and much more.

103 Homes For Sale

RUSSELL - Great condition! Completely re-done. New cabinet tops, new
wallpaper, pier and beam construction with steel siding. Single garage.

103 Homes For Sale

SALE or rent, 1120 Cindrella, 3
Bedroom, 1 bath, garage, car-
port. 665-0271 after 5:00.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or
more acres. Paved street, utilities.
Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

FOR Sale 1280 acres Gray Coun-
ty, 709 cultivation, 247 native
pasture, 324 CRP. Serious buyers
only. Contact Ken Bullock 817-
325-5777, or Margaret Kennedy
908-780-1563.

106 Coml. Property

PAINT and Body Shop for sale,
equipped with air, living quarters
in back. Priced to sell. 665-7952.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart
Pampa, Tx. 79065
806-665-4315

114 Recreational Vehicles

1995 27 ft. 5th wheel Sportsmas-
ter with dining and couch slide-
out. 806-868-3161.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Pampa and Service

With DWI, nobody wins

669-0007 "CHATEAU RUE"

It's magic how you'll feel in this
custom-built home. Whether in the
sun brightened family room, in the
ultramodern kitchen, in one of three
bedrooms or in the master bedroom
suite, the feeling is there. 43/3.
Available at \$239,000. Call today.

"BEECH LANE"

You'll feel at home in this well
cared for, bright, spacious (4) four
bedroom home with (1-3/4) one
and three quarter baths and beauti-
ful new carpet. New roof and covered
patio. Priced to sell. MLS
3663.

"NORTH DWIGHT"

Well-kept family home, three bed-
rooms, one and a half baths, spaci-
ous living area, cat-in kitchen.
New interior & exterior. New
carpet. Tastefully decorated
throughout. MLS 3657.

"TERRY ROAD"

Lovely modern home on a tree
lined street. Three bedrooms, one
and three quarter bath, spacious liv-
ing and dining area with a car
garage for only \$22,500.

"SIRROCO PLACE"

Mint condition, brick & siding
home, better than new. Three bed-
rooms, two full baths, large two car
garage and two storage buildings.
Ask to see it soon!

"WILLISTON ST."

Three bedroom home nestled in the
heart of Pampa, with a large sunken
den, woodburning stove, living
room with woodburning fireplace.
Two full baths. Tastefully decorated
kitchen and much, much more.
MLS Priced to sell.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Home WEB

For All Your Real Estate Needs
Sandra Bronner 665-4218
Jim Davidson 669-1863
Robert Anderwald 665-3357
Henry Gruben (BKR) 669-3798

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Menageries
5 Can prov.
8 — lens
12 Provo's state
13 Colorado
14 Hawaiian food fish
15 Actor Robert De —
16 Organ for hearing
17 Harry's wife
18 Magazine editions
20 Fools
22 Permitted
23 Cloistered woman
24 Line for the time
27 Poetic time of day
28 Sine — non
31 MD's chart
32 Barrel
33 Type of bean
34 Dakota Indian
35 Acquires
36 Vital statistic

DOWN

37 Make a choice
38 Printer's measures
39 Takes the bus
41 Noun suffix
42 Status —
43 Facade
46 Homelier
50 Maple
51 Author — Levin
53 Actress Chase
54 Siamese language
55 Spain's Costa del —
56 Layer
57 Irritated
58 Pro — (for the time being)
59 Leisure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | |
|--------|---------|
| RIND | HENNY |
| FITOUT | FIXATE |
| EVADER | AIRIGHT |
| TALE | APRIS |
| ELY | SIALIN |
| ROAD | GILL |
| HELLO | FIGURE |
| DENIAL | UGLIER |
| RECOLI | FOUND |
| CODE | ERTE |
| MOWS | PIAS |
| AVOWS | REBA |
| FRYPAN | EXODUS |
| DOMINO | DILATE |
| ADAGE | TILLS |

6 Actress Hagen
7 Strange-ness
8 Conductor — Mehta
9 Margarine
10 Remove from office
11 Catholic service
19 Wide shoe size
21 Immerse
24 Of aircraft
25 Beehive
26 By the time — to Phoenix
27 Ingests
28 Campus area
29 Coax
30 Lemony drinks
32 Moderate
35 Unit of heredity
39 Floor covering
40 Crystalline gem
41 Eagle's nest
42 Misgiving
43 Tanks
44 Repeat
45 Close
47 Hipbones
48 — out (uses frugally)
49 Thin, as air
52 Fish eggs

CRANES
AMERICAN EQUIPMENT & TRAILER
610 N. GRAND - AMARILLO, TX
806-383-8831

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING

Wonderful 3 bedroom brick, open
living room, dining and den. Wood-
burning fireplace, walk in pantry,
neutral carpet. Built in book cases
in den. Ceiling fans, and most win-
dow treatments will convey plus
gas grill and storage building. Call
for an appointment to see. MLS
3668.

NEW LISTING

Very nice 3 bedroom brick. Extra
large rooms, 2 full baths. Carpet
throughout. Some new interior
paint. New paneling in garage.
New roof, less and lots of closets.
Excellent condition. Central heat
and air. Won't last long at listed
price. Call our office to see. MLS
3669.

LOVELY HOME

Super nice 3 bedroom brick, full
baths. Gorgeous woodburning fire-
place. Custom draperies, open liv-
ing-dining. Nearly new carpet.
Tiled kitchen floor. Beautiful decor
throughout. 2 car garage. Covered
patio. New central heat and air.
Nice landscaping. Priced below
\$80,000.00. Call for an appoint-
ment. MLS 3638.

TWO STORY BRICK

Great family home featured a for-
mal living room, dining room,
updated kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 5 car
garages, 2 full baths, basement,
sprinkler system in front yard, cir-
cular drive, garage apartment. Lots
of amenities for the price. Call for
additional information. MLS 3596.

LOTS OF ROOM

Large 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, cen-
tral heat and air. Marble hearth on
fireplace. Dust stopper windows
and doors. Ceiling fans, mini blinds
and some appliances. Worth the
money. Call Chris. OE.

FOUR BEDROOMS

Lots of space for a growing family.
Living room, dining, den, 2 full
baths. Fully carpeted, double drive
way, large back yard. Don't miss
seeing this one. Priced below
\$50,000.00. MLS 3615.

NEEDS A LITTLE TLC

Great floor plan has 3,100 square
feet. 2 3/4 baths. Living room, din-
ing room, den, woodburning fire-
place. Ceramic tiled bathrooms.
Huge kitchen, covered patio. Call
Veri for additional details. OE.

SICK Of Driving Around Town For Those Great Deals!

SMILE Our Advertising Provides You With One Stop Shopping!

THE PAMPA NEWS • 403 W. ATCHISON • 669-2525

The Grrreat % EVENT
Continues
4.8% or \$600 Cash Back
Is Available On These "96 Ford Models
Ford Cars: • Contour • Escort • Thunderbird • Taurus • Probe
Ford Trucks: • Ranger • Aerostar • Windstar • Bronco • Econoline (RV/Club Wagon)

USED CAR & TRUCKS

| | | | |
|--------------------------|----------|------------------------|----------|
| 1995 Crown Victoria | \$18,900 | 1993 Honda Del Sol | \$11,900 |
| 1995 Grand Marquis | \$18,900 | 1995 Ford Explorer (2) | \$23,900 |
| 1993 Town Car | \$17,900 | 1995 F-150 | |
| 1994 Mustang Convertible | \$14,900 | Supercab 4x4 | \$16,999 |
| 1995 (Z) Contour | \$13,900 | 1993 Bronco | \$16,900 |
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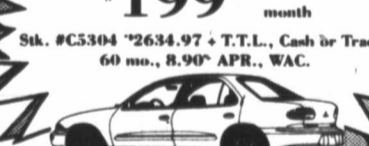
1996 Toyota Tacoma 2x2*
\$15,800.00
\$259⁸⁸ month



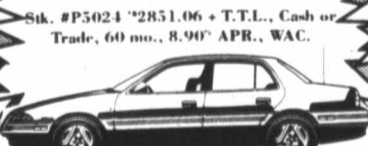
1996 Toyota Corolla*
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\$239⁹⁹ month



1996 Chevrolet Cavalier*
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1996 Pontiac Grand AM*
\$15,400.00
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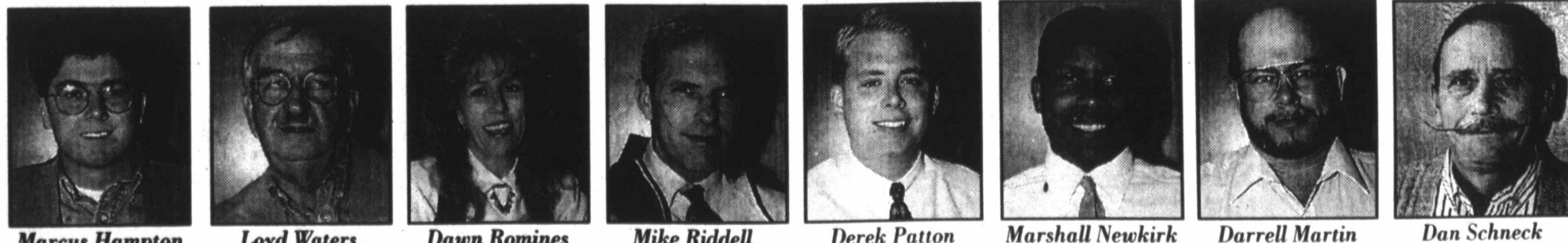
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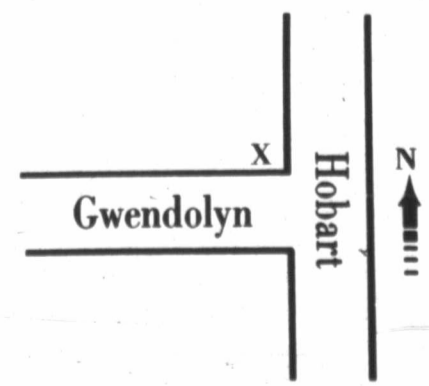
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