

Baseball
Harvesters regain
District I-4A lead,
Page 10

The Pampa News

Politics
Sarpalius answers
Quayle's remarks,
Page 3

75c

VOL. 83, NO. 26, 56 PAGES, 6 sections

MAY 6, 1990

SUNDAY



(Staff photos by Bear Mills)

Pampa Firefighter Kelly Randall uses field glasses to watch a spectacular gas pipeline fire which erupted southeast of Pampa late Saturday.

Gas pipeline explodes

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A natural gas pipeline explosion approximately 14 miles southeast of Pampa Saturday night sent a fireball hundreds of feet into the sky and was visible as far away as Amarillo, Stinnett and the Oklahoma state line.

Through press time it was undetermined if anyone was hurt or killed in the explosion. A giant fire that followed kept Pampa firefighters and emergency responders more than an eighth of a mile from the actual blaze, due to extreme temperatures.

Ranchers with homes north of Lefors reported the fire around 9 p.m.

The pipeline, which was believed to be 32 inches in diameter, is located 2 1/2 miles south of Moody Farms on Hwy. 1474 and is reportedly owned by Westar Transmission.

Firefighters from Pampa moved from their forward command post, one-eighth of a mile from the blaze, to safer haven, about a half-mile from the fire, after heat and radiation exposure became too intense at the closer position.

The roar of the fire, which was deafening within a mile of the pipeline and could be heard in Lefors, also hampered verbal communication.

A traffic jam of sightseers rushing east on Hwy. 60 toward the



Flames from the explosion light the night sky.

explosion hampered emergency personnel's progress toward the fire, which had still not been put out by 11 p.m.

Gas to the pipe was shut off around 10:50 p.m. and firefighters waited for residual gas in the pipe to burn off before moving in to inspect the damage and look for casualties.

Police and Sheriff's Deputies from Gray and Roberts counties joined troopers from the Department of Public Safety in attempting

to stop traffic into the area.

Roadblocks were set up at Hwy. 60 and Loop 171 after an estimated 200 cars were reported streaming toward the fire as the first call was heard over local police-band scanners.

Several private vehicles, which had used back roads to elude police roadblocks, were driving within 100 feet of the fire.

"That is close enough to melt the rubber on your car if you don't hurry," one firefighter noted. Extra law enforcement personnel were directed into the area to help with traffic control.

Firefighters said the growing intensity of the fire shortly before 10 p.m. indicated the gas flow could be increasing instead of burning off.

Ambulance crews from Rural/Metro AMT stood by a half-mile from the fire awaiting word on casualties. Emergency responders said it would be unusual for anyone to have been working on the pipeline at such an hour and that any injuries or deaths would probably have come from a vehicle passing by at the time of the explosion.

Southwestern Public Service officials reported that several homes in Lefors were without electric service after the fire melted electric wires near the explosion. Also without power were two feedyards near the explosion, including Moody Farms, residences located at the feedyard and numerous oilfield leases in the area.

Voters defeat sales tax, re-elect commissioners

By BEAR MILLS
and LARRY HOLLIS

A proposed half-cent sales tax to aid Pampa's economic development went down in defeat Saturday when 56.1 percent of the 1,171 voters casting ballots opposed the item.

In the City Commission race, incumbents Gary Sutherland, Ward 2, and Jerry Wilson, Ward 4, were re-elected without any opposition.

Sutherland received 986 votes and Wilson gained 1,005 votes.

The sales tax issue was defeated 656 to 515, with only Ward 2 approving the measure, 295-261.

Other ward totals were as follows: Ward 1, 141-89 against; Ward 3, 120-42 against; and Ward 4, 97-29 against.

Absentee votes were 60 to 37 in favor of the sales tax.

City Manager Glen Hackler said he was surprised and disappointed by the defeat because the sales tax could have reduced other tax burdens in the future.

"I certainly respect the voice of the people, though," Hackler said. "We're already in a society that is overtaxed on the federal, state and, maybe to a certain extent, the local level."

Hackler said the vote is a clear indication of concern over the burgeoning tax burden on many levels.

"Maybe we did not do a good enough job of communicating the positive effects that such a sales tax would have on the community," Hackler said.

He and several Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce officials expressed concern that Pampans are apparently willing to travel to Amarillo and shop, paying that city's half-cent sales tax for economic development,

while refusing to promote economic development in Pampa.

"To a certain extent, people may not understand that Amarillo has the tax in place," Hackler said. "It doesn't help that the state was considering a half-cent sales tax that was vetoed by the governor the very week we were having the election."

He said the outcome amounts to a vote by the citizens of Pampa to pay for economic development on a per-need basis rather than building up a "war chest."

However, several prominent business people in Pampa expressed concern Saturday that they are being continually asked to support fund-raising efforts for various development projects, such as last year's unsuccessful attempt at a state prison, and it is time for other citizens to help with economic development.

At the same time, "I think there are business people that are concerned about every dollar and they're concerned about this tax," Hackler said. "I respect that."

"This will not stop our economic development efforts and our work with the chamber of commerce and industrial foundation. We'll just have to explore other avenues," he said.

Hackler said that he is concerned about Pampa's ability to remain competitive in economic development concerns when Amarillo can build up \$6 million dollars a year and other area cities can have up to a \$1 million a year.

"We need to keep Pampa on the map," he added. Mayor Richard Peet said he felt the failure to pass the tax increase was not a result of lack of efforts to educate those on the south side about the benefits of the proposal.

Please see CITY, page 2.

Teague narrowly defeats opponent for Pampa school board position

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa public school board incumbent Dr. Keith Teague narrowly defeated challenger Harold Murray for the Place 1 seat during Saturday's election.

Teague captured 391 votes, 53.6 percent, compared to Murray, who garnered 339 votes, or 46.4 percent.

Neither Teague nor Murray were available for comment Saturday evening.

Incumbents Lonnie Richardson and John Curry, board president, both were unopposed and won easily. Richardson collected 592 votes and Curry received 582.

Prior to the election, Teague and Curry said teachers' votes would be the key to winning.

A total of 731 people voted in the election.

Teague said last week he would have to overcome a public percep-

tion that the current school board is a "rubber stamp board" for Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith.

His victory seems to indicate that was accomplished, by at least enough of a margin to secure victory.

Murray, a former Lamar Elementary School teacher currently working for Cabot R&D, said he left the classroom for a job that would financially allow his wife to stay home and raise their children.

He said his heart, gifts and interests were still in the area of education.

Teague, a dentist and member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, said he originally ran at the suggestion of friends who believed he could have a positive influence on local education.

"We have done some good things and I look forward to doing more," Teague said. He explained that the current board's make-up



Dr. Keith Teague

allowed a spirit of near-unheard-of cooperation that is key to the district's success.

Four newcomers gain Lefors school, council seats

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Incumbent Mayor Gene Gee retained his seat by a 2 to 1 margin in Saturday's election, defeating write-in candidate Leonard Cain, a former city councilman and mayor of Lefors.

Gee received 155 votes to Cain's 74 votes, as 224 people in the town of just under 900 turned out to cast ballots in the City Council race.

Two newcomers, Johnny Woodard and Larry Fulton, ousted the incumbents - Danny Gilbert and Ron Turpen - to gain seats on the Lefors City Council.

Woodard received the highest number of votes with 146. Fulton brought in 127 votes. Others running and totals are as follows: Turpen, 77; Kim Holden, 66; and Gilbert, 42.

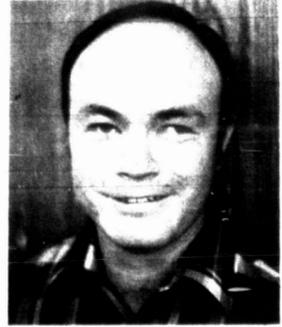
In the Lefors Independent



Gee



Woodard



Fulton



Bockmon



Steele

School District Board of Trustee race, Russell Bockmon and Mike Steele were victorious in gaining enough votes to win the two open seats being vacated. Bockmon received 167 votes and Steele

received 107 votes. Others on the ballot and their totals are Mike Shedeck, 87; and Ron Turpen, 39.

Following the election count Saturday evening, both Woodard and Fulton said they would like to thank

the people who voted for them.

Gee was in Albuquerque, N.M., with his gospel singing group, The Harvesters IV, and unavailable for comment. However, his wife said he would be "ecstatic" to find out he

had won the race.

"I want to thank everybody for voting for me," Fulton said. "And I want to thank the other people who ran for showing interest enough to run for the positions."

"Anybody, whether they voted for me or not, is welcome to call me and express their opinions to me," he added.

Please see LEFORS, page 2.

Area voters cast ballots for city, school board races; few upsets reported

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Voters in area cities turned out to cast their ballots Saturday in City Council and school board races, with few upsets reported.

Wheeler Mayor Wanda Herd retained her seat with 171 votes over challenger Louis Stas, who received 77.

In Canadian, three people - Ben Mathers, an incumbent, Nancy Wilson and Wynonne McDaniel, were named to the City Council in a hotly-contested race.

In the Miami school board contest, Charles Byrum and Tom Henderson, both incumbents, retained their seats, defeating two other challengers.

Following is a complete list of the election results in the area races with winners' names in bold face type.

ALANREED
ISD Board of Trustees - Two three-year positions: Sidney Keesee, 22;

Olin J. Weldon, 22. Two-year unexpired term: Glenda Martin, 22. One-year unexpired term: Gee L. Willis Jr., 22.

ALLISON
ISD Board of Trustees - Two positions: John Huff, 91; and Garland Dukes, 93.

CANADIAN
ISD Board of Trustees - Two positions: Dan Cornett, 212; Jay Godwin, 173; Kathy Morris, 151.
City Council - Three positions: Wynonne McDaniel, 187; Ben Mathers, 163; Nancy Wilson, 144; Lornie Donaldson, 129; and John Talley, 82.
Hemphill County Hospital District - Two positions: Blossom Newell, 207; and Stuart Anderson, 198.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS
ISD Board of Trustees - Three positions: Kelvin Ollinger, 18; Ronny Babcock, 17; and Bill Ragdale, 16.

GROOM
ISD Board of Trustees - Two positions: Tony Treadwell, 132; David Britten, 27; Barry Fields, 122; and Charles D. Fields, 75.
City Council - Three positions: Jimmy Britten, 139; Gregory Lamb, 135; and Bill Homer, 131.

KELTON
ISD Board of Trustees - Two positions: Jerry Ray, 21; and Bob Buckingham, 21.

LEFORS
ISD Board of Trustees - Two positions: Russell Bockmon, 167; Mike Steele, 107; Mike Shedeck, 87; and Ron Turpen, 39.
City Council - Mayor: Gene Gee, 155; and Leonard Cain, 74. Two positions for City Council: Johnny Woodard, 146; Larry Fulton, 127; Ron Turpen, 77; Kim Holden, 66; and Danny Gilbert, 42.

McLEAN
ISD Board of Trustees - Two positions: Jake Hess II, 62; and Bill Thomas, 58.
City Council - Three positions: Wayne Bybee, 53; Martha Jo Bailey, 53; and Brad Dalton, 52.

MIAMI
ISD Board of Trustees - Two positions: Charles Byrum, 128; Tom Henderson, 95; Keith Morris, 91; and Greg Nite, 37.
City Council - Three positions: Ronnie Kaul, 127; Brent Cowan, 85; and Larry McReynolds, 65.

MORFETIE
ISD Board of Trustees - Two three-year positions: Wade Hathaway, 69; and Randy McCurley, 56. A one-year unexpired term: Carl Carter, 48; and Greg Estes, 41.
City Council - Three positions: Roy Stribbling, 29; Jimmy Selby, 29; and Lena Ruth James, 24.

SHAMROCK
ISD Board of Trustees - Two positions: Patsy Williams, 365; Dusty

Oldham, 360; and Jerry Sanders, 177.

City Council - Mayor: Douglas O.V. Rives, 482. Two City Council positions: Gene Payne, 342; Kirk Clay, 244; Noel D. Walton, 236; Mike Robinson, 138; and Jerry L. Beren, 106.
Proposal to abolish city manager form of government: for, 78; against, 482.

SKELLYTOWN
City Council - Three positions: Mike Tice, 48; Bert Woods, 44; Nancy Eastley, 43; and Helen Robinson, 34.

WHEELER
ISD Board of Trustees - Three positions: Place 1 - Danny Dorman, 77; Place 2 - Wayne Kuehler, 357; and Janet Stevens, 93. Place 3 - Bill Morrison, 300; and Maggie Marshall, 56.

City Council - Mayor: Wanda Herd, 171; and Louis Stas, 77. Three City Council positions: Place 2 - Don Rose, 205; Place 4 - Bob McCain, 213; and Place 5 - Mark Frankenberg, 202.

Parkview Hospital District - Wheeler District: Daryl Snelgroves, 151; Kelton District: David Britt, 6.

WHITE DEER
ISD Board of Trustees - Two positions: Place 6 - John Kotara III, 129; and Place 7 - Burdie Gallegly, 148.

City Council - Mayor: R.W. Standefer, 91. Two positions: Tom Stamp, 77; Raymond Blodgett, 74; and Dwight Huffman, 34.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WRIGHT, Garry Eugene — 2 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church.

Obituaries

GARRY EUGENE WRIGHT

Garry Eugene Wright, 71, died Friday, May 4, 1990. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Art Hill, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery in Borger under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



Mr. Wright was born Oct. 7, 1918 at Junction City, Ark. and moved to Pampa in 1982 from Austin. He married Mable Harris on Sept. 7, 1940, in Panhandle. He worked for Phillips Pipeline for 47 years before retiring in 1982. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and a veteran of the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Eugenia Morre of Houston; two brothers, James Elton Wright of Austin and Robert Lee Wright of Earp, Calif.; one granddaughter, Tammie Nicholas, and one great-granddaughter, Mindy Lee Nicholas, both of Houston.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

JODIE EMERALD POOLE

Jodie Emerald Poole, 73, died Saturday, May 5, 1990. Services will be 4 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. John C. Denton, retired Baptist minister, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Miss Poole was born April 5, 1917, in Hutchinson County. She moved to Pampa in 1927 from Hutchinson County. She was a graduate of West Texas State University and taught school in Miami and Canadian for about 15 years. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her twin sister, Jackie Poole, and another sister, Garnet Poole, both of Pampa; two nieces, Virginia Peck, of Torrance, Calif., and Jo Ann Shackelford of Pampa; three great-nieces and one great-nephew.

MARY F. KING

SHAMROCK — Mary F. King, 77, died Thursday, May 3, 1990. Services will be 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ with Don Perry, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mrs. King was born in Archer County. She moved to Dozier in 1921. She married Bill King in 1929 at Sayre, Okla. She moved to Shamrock in 1974. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She and her husband participated in fiddling contests and they produced the old fiddlers contests in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. He died on January 2 of this year.

Survivors include two sons, Bill King Jr. of Pampa and Bobby King of Birmingham, Ala.; five sisters, Julia Morrison of Greenville, Evelyn Bollinger of Chowchilla, Calif., Elinor Kilcrease and Hild DeWitt, both of Madera, Calif., and Britt Hazard of Lapine, Ore.; one grandson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Michael Keith Sebo was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

An order was filed to return \$115 in bond money paid by Michael Keith Sebo to the Gray County Adult Probation Department.

Edward Leon Sharp was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

A theft by check charge was dismissed against Jack Shaw because the defendant was sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Corrections on April 19 in Hutchinson County.

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of Raul Romero Mendoza and Richard Allen Armstrong.

Marriage licenses

Bobby Ray Ingram and Sheila Jean Ledbetter
James Edward Kerr and Katherine Denise Thompson

Divorces

Michael Dean Williams and Connie Sue Huff
James Carrol Williams and Kim Christine Williams

Vickie Kay Pence and Darwin Wayne Pence
Darlene Adamson and Arthur Adamson
Kenneth Edward Neal and Sylvia Jean Neal
Kimberly Kay Dyer and Brent Wayne Dyer
Christa Barker Lance and Danny Charles Lance
Diana Lynn McCook and David Charles McCook
Linda Lorraine Boren and Chanless David Boren

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Pampa	
Doris Davis, Pampa	Thelma Fick, Pampa	Joe Graves, Pampa	Vivian Hunter, Clarendon
William Lister, Pampa	Kenda Maddox, Pampa	Youel Knutson, Skel-lytown	James McCann, Pampa
Joan Nail, Pampa	Edna Ray, Pampa	Lisa Myneer and baby boy, Pampa	Elmer Mytryk, Pampa
Carolyn Rucker, Pampa	Billie Jack Thacker, Lefors	Merle Willard, Nichols, Pampa	Paula Puckett, Pampa
		Garry Wright, Pampa	
Dismissals		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
Jimmie Corbeil, White Deer	Jerrie Douglas, Lefors		Not available

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, May 4

Police reported domestic violence in the 300 block of South Houston and a forgery in connection with a domestic dispute in the city.

Tommy Winborne, 446 Hill, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Bertha Carter, 537 Oklahoma, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Pampa High School reported a burglary at the campus.

A juvenile reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the Pampa High School parking lot.

Rhonda Jean Snow, 609 Red Deer, reported a theft at the residence.

Cuberson Stowers, 905 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Rhonda Lynn Rains, 1337 Williston, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

SATURDAY, May 5

Bruce Glen Courtney, 1425 Williston, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Jarvis Johnson, 1433 Williston, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Jim Eubanks, 924 S. Wells, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 4

George Authur Brown, 63, 1804 Hamilton, was arrested at Kentucky and Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane. He was released on bond.

Jesse Lofton, 54, 912 S. Clark, was arrested at 641 S. Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Mondays at 6:45 p.m. in room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner call Ethel Clay at 669-9513.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 7, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information call 1-800-237-0167.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

Tri-County Democrat Club will meet on May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard for a covered dish dinner and meeting. The public is invited.

MYASTHENIA GRAVIS AWARENESS WEEK

Myasthenia Gravis Awareness Week is May 6-12. Free clinics are being offered in Lubbock on June 15 and in Amarillo on July 27-28. For more information contact Betty Johnston 665-3858.

FREE SKIN CANCER SCREENING

A free skin cancer screening is being offered on Saturday, May 12 at the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 27 calls for the period of April 27 through May 3. Of those calls, 18 were emergency responses and nine were of a non-emergency nature.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Lefors

Woodard said he was surprised that he received the most votes in the City Council race. "I'd like to say 'thank you' to all who voted for me and I hope I deserve the position I was voted for and I'll try to do my best."

Fulton, a rancher, property owner and landlord, said before the race that he was in favor of bringing in new industry to the city of Lefors. "I'm going to do what I can

to see Lefors grow," Fulton said. Woodard, a Lefors public school district employee, said that after living in Lefors for 10 years he considered it his home.

"I tell people I want to be for our community and its betterment and do things the way they are supposed to be done," Woodard said before the election.

Neither Steele nor Bockmon could be reached for comment late Saturday night.

"Education is the future of the

world," Bockmon said earlier. "The advanced systems that are used today will always get more complicated and anyone without a good education will be left behind," Bockmon said of the importance of education.

Steele said before the election, "I'm for the kids. Without the kids we won't have a school and without the kids we don't need teachers. I want to take care of the kids and give them what they need to get a good education."

Pampa doctor indicted on felony theft charge in Limestone County

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A Pampa physician has been indicted on felony charges of double-mortgaging cattle in Limestone County, the District Attorney in that county has confirmed.

Don Cantrell, district and county attorney in Groesbeck, said Dr. John H. Focke, who now practices general medicine in Pampa, was indicted by a Limestone County grand jury several weeks ago on felony charges stemming from documents filed by Coolidge Bank in Coolidge.

"It was cattle that were mortgaged at one bank and then at another, which is a felony because it was over \$750," Cantrell said during a telephone interview.

He said Focke had been made aware of the charges and had put up a bond in Pampa. Cantrell also said around \$30,000 was involved in the double-mortgaging indictment.

"He is attempting to make restitution, so we will make a decision later whether or not to go to trial," Cantrell said. "We have not reached an agreement or a time limit (for making restitution)."

Focke had practiced medicine in Mexia, which is also in Limestone County, and Cantrell said the charges stemmed from when Focke lived there.

After moving to Pampa, Focke was barred from practicing medicine at Coronado Hospital. However, reasons for that decision by the hospital board were not made

public. By law, since Coronado Hospital is a private business, it is not compelled to make public why it does not allow a physician to practice there.

Focke said Saturday the charges in Limestone County stem from bankruptcy problems with a clinic he practiced at in Mexia.

"I've been in communication with Mr. Cantrell and everything is taken care of," Focke said. "I'm working things out with him."

Focke also threatened to sue *The Pampa News* for printing his indictment. He accused the paper of taking part in a smear campaign against him that, he said, included his being barred from practicing at Coronado Hospital.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

City

He said the two wards in the south part of town historically have a record of lower voter turnouts, "not participating as heavily as we'd like. Those who might have favored it just didn't get out and vote," whereas those who opposed it "obviously got out and voted," not just those in the southern wards but also, perhaps, those in the two north wards.

Jim Morris, chamber president, said, "This is going to mean, obviously, that the people aren't going to want to do it with a tax," referring to economic development.

"The job's still there to be done" with adding jobs and bringing new business to the city, he said.

"So we'll just have to look and see how we can finance it," he added. "We can't do it without some financing some way."

Morris said efforts were made to make speakers available to any group of citizens that wanted to hear about the tax proposal, including the senior citizens centers, in trying to get the message across. "Maybe we did play it too low key, though" he said.

"We felt that, of course, our

community knows that we're competing against towns that already have this tax," with another 40 or 50 that also voted on the proposal in Saturday's elections throughout the state.

Delmar "Red" McNatt, who took over the post of chamber manager only last month, acknowledged it was a little frustrating to see the first major project he has taken part in go down to defeat.

"We're trying to get enough money to get jobs in here, and the people just didn't understand that," he said.

"We're just going to have to come back and do it again," McNatt said. Especially with the number of other communities who will be able to use the funds generated by the sales tax increase, he added.

He noted that Amarillo has \$6 1/2 million dollars in its economic development fund, while Pampa has \$6,500. "You can tell how good we're going to be competing with them."

He said that there were even business people that perhaps didn't understand the advantage of having a pool of funds to use in trying to get new jobs in the city, noting that apparently even some people in the chamber didn't get out and support

the proposal.

"The big losers in this deal are the people who either don't have jobs or don't have good enough jobs to support their families. Those are the people who stood to gain the most," he said.

"It never caught on," McNatt said. "It just never caught fire. For some reason or another, we didn't build any excitement in the people, and obviously didn't do a good enough job of explaining it to them."

But the chamber will go "straight ahead, the job still has to be done, we still have to get jobs for the community. We can't just act like a bunch of turtles and stick our heads in the shell and forget about it," McNatt stated.

Crimestoppers
669-2222

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

STEVE & Stars Body Toners (passive exercise tables). Monday 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 7 a.m.-9 p.m. 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

ANNUAL CITY Wide Rabies Clinic. Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices. Dogs, Friday and Saturday. Cats, Monday. Given at all 4 Pampa veterinary offices. Adv.

BEAUTY SHOP to rent, much traffic, 3 stations, 5 dryers. Let's talk. 669-2971, 669-9879. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of bedding plants. 6 pack 99¢. Sale goes thru Sunday. Watsons Feed & Garden 665-4189. Adv.

MRS. WILLINGHAM benefit Band Jam, barbeque and auction. Sunday at City Limits. Adv.

LEARN TO Paint the Bob Ross Wet on Wet technique. Classes May 9, 10, 16, 9:30-4 p.m. at the Hobby Shop. Taught by Mary Cook, limited space. Adv.

ICEBOX WITH icemaker for sale. 669-6064. Adv.

PAMPA HIGH School Choir will be performing at the Club Biarritz. Tuesday May 8th. Dinner at 6 p.m. Show at 7:00 p.m. Prime Rib or Chicken Cordon Bleu dinner. \$11. For reservations call 669-2737. Adv.

SEEKING CHRISTIAN woman, non-smoker, to keep infant in your home or ours. Must have excellent references. Call 665-7927 after 5. Adv.

SUNDAY LUNCH Buffet, Coronado Inn, 11-2 p.m. Best in town! Adv.

GET YOUR Summer tan now. May specials and other in-salon specials. Terrific Tom, 665-7381. Adv.

NEW STORE open for Business. Come in and take advantage of opening sale prices. Southwest Art Gallery, 2133 N. Hobart, Pampa. Featuring fine art by Grant Johnson. Adv.

HAVE YOUR Cookie and Get Thin Too! Phoenix High Fiber low fat cookies, taste great, good for you! All Natural. Substitute 2 meals a day with your cookie, lose 7 pounds in 1 week. 835-2826. Adv.

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

BY POPULAR demand - International Male Revue will be at the Party Zone May 10th. Advance tickets \$6. \$7.50 at the door. No membership required. For reservations 665-7366. Adv.

PHOENIX DIET Fiber cookie. Excellent weight loss. Call us first for the lowest price in town. Case lots available. Free delivery. 669-0133 or 665-3117. Adv.

PAMPA NEWS Stand 114 N. Russell, "Pampa's Oldest News Stand". Books, Magazines, Newspapers. Try us first! Adv.

WE ARE proud to announce that Damon Cox will be starting a transmission and rebuilding Specialty Line at the Pampa Auto Center. If you have transmission problems give us a call or come by 126 S. Houston. Adv.

MICHAEL D. Vaclav D.D.S. Inc. is pleased to announce that he has assumed the practice of Roy F. Braswell D.D.S. Old and new patients welcome. 8-5, Monday-Friday, 1700 Duncan, 665-8448. Adv.

PROM JEWELRY 50% off at VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warmer today with a high in the upper 70s. Tonight fair and cool with a low around 50. Monday, sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 80s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Generally partly cloudy through Monday. Highs today in the 70s except approaching 90 along the Big Bend. Lows tonight upper 40s Far West, lower to mid 50s elsewhere. Highs Monday in the 80s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and warmer today through Monday. Highs today 76 to 79. Lows tonight 48 to 55. Highs Monday 82 to 85.

South Texas - Cloudy with scattered showers mainly extreme south through Monday. Lows from the mid 40s Hill Country to the low 60s extreme south. Highs today mid 70s south to near 80 north. Highs Monday near 80.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday-Thursday
West Texas - Panhandle, a chance of thunderstorms each day with a cooling trend. Highs lower 80s Tuesday cooling to near 70 Thursday. Lows around 50. South Plains, a chance of thunderstorms each day with a cooling trend. Highs lower 80s Tuesday cooling to mid 70s Thursday. Lows in the mid 50s. Permian Basin-ConchoPecos Valley, a chance of thunderstorms each day, otherwise generally dry.

Highs in the lower 80s. Lows mid 50s to lower 60s. Far West Texas, dry and mild. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Big Bend, a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise dry and mild. Mountains, high mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 40s. Lowlands, highs near 90. Lows around 60.

North Texas - West, increasing clouds and mild Tuesday. Chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. A little cooler Thursday. Overnight lows around 60 Tuesday morning, in the mid 60s Wednesday morning, and in the mid to upper 50s Thursday morning. Highs in the low to mid 80s Tuesday, in the mid to upper 70s Wednesday, and upper 60s Thursday. Central, increasing clouds and mild Tuesday. Chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. A little cooler Thursday. Overnight lows around 60 Tuesday morning, in the mid 60s Wednesday morning, and in the mid to upper 50s Thursday morning. Daytime highs in the low to mid 80s Tuesday and Wednesday, and in the mid to upper 70s Thursday. East, mostly fair and mild Tuesday. Increasing clouds Wednesday with a chance of rain late Wednesday into Thursday. A little cooler Thursday. Overnight lows in the mid to upper 50s Tuesday, and in the low to mid 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Daytime highs in the low to mid 80s Tuesday and Wednesday, and in the mid to upper 70s Thursday.

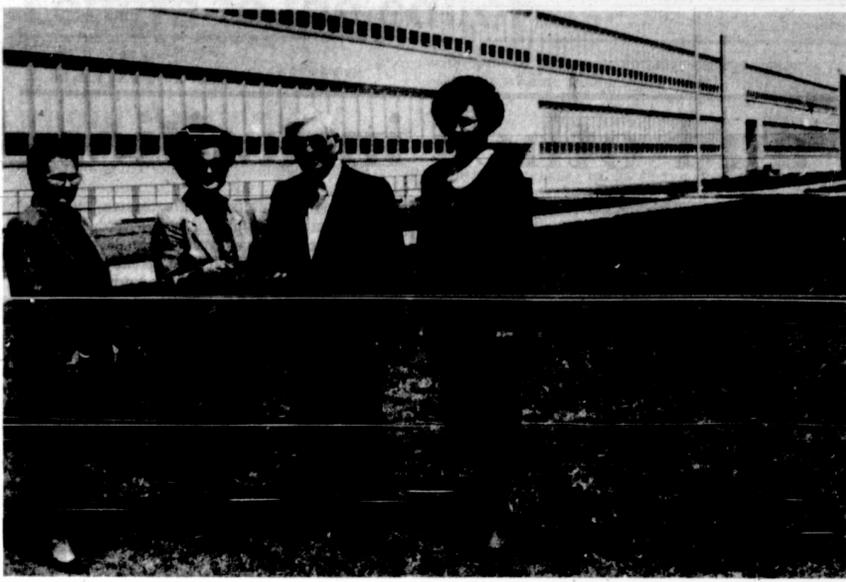
South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central Texas, cloudy to partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 60s with highs in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend, cloudy to partly cloudy. A chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 60s, near 70 immediate coast. Highs in the 80s, 70s immediate coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, cloudy to partly cloudy. A chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 60s, near 70 immediate coast. Highs in the 80s except 70s immediate coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Sunny and warmer today. Fair tonight. Sunny, windy and warmer on Monday. Highs today upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Monday mid 80s to around 90.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy and warmer southwest today through Monday with isolated afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Partly cloudy south. Sunny and warmer days, fair and warmer nights elsewhere. Becoming partly cloudy east Monday. Highs today low 70s mountains to near 90 southeast. Lows tonight mid 30s mountains to near 60 south. Highs Monday mid 70s mountains to low 90s south.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Betty Bohlander, second from left, representing the Pampa High School Class of 1947, presents a check for \$300 to Class of '44 member John McKinley, center, as his classmates, Margie Moore, far left, and Julia Dawkins, far right, look on.

High school landscaping project still far short of \$35,000 goal

Pampa's Class of 44 is slowly making its way towards funding an extensive landscaping project at Pampa High School to be completed in time for the building's 50th anniversary next year.

By late Friday, a total of \$7,340 in donations from 39 donors had been applied towards the goal of \$35,000.

Class members are contacting businesses and individuals and the Classes of 1942 to 1975 have been sent letters asking for donations to the project, according to organizers of the project. The Class of 47 was the first graduating class to respond with a donation of \$300 presented Friday.

Some of the classes having reunions this year are planning to give any left over money to the PHS Landscape Project, said Julia Dawkins of the Class of '44, while others are planning to give a donation from funds left from previous reunions.

Money raising projects are also

being planned by the PHS Student Council and Wal Mart, she said. Pledges totaling \$5,500 have also been received, she added.

Class of '44 members are hoping to start the planting this fall, completing the project in the spring of 1991 in time for the present high school's 50th anniversary celebration.

The school opened in the fall of 1941 with a barren campus which is virtually unchanged from what it is today, said Dawkins. The landscaping was never completed, she said, probably because of the country becoming involved in World War II immediately after the school opened.

"People take great pride in beautiful buildings with landscapes and it is our desire to give the community something they will be proud of for years to come," Dawkins said. "The current students have expressed a real desire to have their school landscaped. We have the approval of the Pampa School

Board and funds have been allocated for a watering system and other maintenance."

Class of '44 members will work together with other graduate classes and the PHS Student Council to help raise funds for the landscaping project.

"We sincerely hope that all local businesses, clubs, organizations, as well as individuals will help with a donation," Dawkins said.

Anyone wishing to make a tax deductible donation to the project, may send the donation made payable to "PHS Landscape Project" to PHS Landscape Project, % Mrs. Julia Dawkins, P.O. Box 165, Pampa, 79065. Or the donation may be given to a project worker.

For additional information contact John P. McKinley (Engine Parts & Supply) - 669-3305, J.C. Hopkins (Roberta's) - 669-3309, Archie Maness (Archie's Aluminum Fab) - 665-8766, Julia Dawkins - 669-6600, or Margie Moore - 665-5625.

Salvation Army starts fundraising campaign to send 52 local youths to Camp Hoblitzelle

B.J. is eight years old and wants to go to The Salvation Army's weeklong summer camp this year because he's never been.

B.J. goes to Lamar Elementary School and has two sisters. He enjoys swimming and said his favorite part of school is "recess." He lives with his grandma and grandpa and his dad, who is a paraplegic.

The summer camp - Camp Hoblitzelle - cost \$100 per child and there are 52 who want to go from Pampa this year, said Lt. Donald Wildish with The Salvation Army at Pampa.

Last year 45 children from Pampa were able to go to the summer camp. This year there are 15-18 children of the 52 who have not attended the camp near Midlothian.

The boys will go to the summer camp July 28-Aug. 4. The younger girls (first-fifth grades) go from July 23-28 and the older girls (sixth grade through high school) will attend June 25-July 2.

The camp provides a swimming pool, canoes, paddle boats, Bible classes and archery. It also has tennis courts, basketball, softball, hiking trails and music classes.

At night, the youth gather around campfires for singing. They



B.J.

also raise the flag each morning before breakfast and also have a ceremony for the flag lowering.

The staff is composed of high school and college students from across the state who have been strictly screened. Lt. Wildish and his wife, Lt. Helene Wildish will both be on the staff as camp directors and teach classes.

Police show photograph of arrested man to survivors of bowling alley massacre

LAS CRUCES (AP) - Police were showing a photograph of a man arrested for investigation of parole violation to survivors of a Feb. 10 bowling alley massacre and to other witnesses, Capt. Fred Rubio said.

Roger Ramirez, 31, was arrested Tuesday on a 1986 charge of failing to report to a parole officer, police said. He had been paroled after serving time for second-degree murder.

Rubio said photographs of Ramirez arrived Friday, but the captain said there were discrepancies that may cast doubt on any connection to the case. He declined to elaborate.

He said survivors and witnesses were being shown the photograph mixed among 30 or 40 other pictures. No results were released.

Ramirez was arrested at his parents' south Albuquerque home

after Sandoval County sheriff's deputies received a tip about his whereabouts from someone who saw "Unsolved Mysteries" on NBC-TV, Sheriff Bert DeLara said. The show carried a brief segment last month on the killings of a man and three children at Las Cruces Bowl. Three other victims survived gunshot wounds.

DeLara said Ramirez's face and some tattoos resembled a description given by Las Cruces police. Sheriff's Lt. Steve Reynolds said the description mentioned a tattoo of a woman on the left forearm. He said Ramirez had a tattoo of a female on his right forearm and another on his left upper arm.

DeLara speculated that his deputies - instead of deputies in Bernalillo County, which includes Albuquerque - may have received the tip because Sandoval County sheriff's headquarters is in the city of Bernalillo.

Sarpalius responds to remarks made by Vice President Quayle

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, said Saturday that comments made by Vice President Dan Quayle against him in Amarillo last week prove the freshman representative is not afraid to stand up for his constituents, even in the face of heavy opposition.

Sarpalius, appearing at the Better Living Show at the Pampa Mall, responded to remarks the vice president made while stumping for Republican challenger State Rep. Dick Waterfield of Canadian.

Quayle had dressed down Sarpalius in the media for suggesting First Lady Barbara Bush might in fact be supporting him over Waterfield and for criticizing the president's Lithuanian policy.

Sarpalius said it was "unfortunate" the national Republican party was trying to influence the congressional race by sending Sen. Phil Gramm and Quayle to the area to campaign for Waterfield.

However, Sarpalius did not rule out the possibility of Democratic Senator Lloyd Bentsen campaigning for him.

"Lloyd Bentsen will probably

come into this district," Sarpalius conceded. "But we're not basing our campaign on it."

"This is a targeted race for the Republican party and the vice president is a spokesman for the Republican party," said Sarpalius. "I've made it very clear I will not be congressman who is interested in representing only the administration like my opponent is."

Sarpalius said he has been critical of George Bush because his proposed federal budget "hurts this district drastically" and because the President has not, in Sarpalius' opinion, represented the "basic American stand" of supporting democracy in the Lithuanian struggle for independence from the Soviet Union.

"As a member of Congress, my job is to be a representative of the people in my district and there are issues we've been very vocal on such as Lithuania," Sarpalius said.

He added, "We feel very strongly that as they turn to the United States, not for money or for ships - the only thing they want is to be recognized as a free and independent country and as a country that represents democracy. I think we should give them that recognition."

Sarpalius termed Lithuania a strong economic country that "wants the freedom of religion, the freedom of press and the freedom of speech that we have."

He condemned Bush's federal budget proposal as being so weak "they couldn't find one single Republican to offer the President's budget on the floor last week."

Sarpalius said the President's budget would have forced the closing of many rural hospitals and severely hurt Panhandle farmers.

He condemned Republicans for categorizing all Democrats as liberal, himself included, and said he had a 61 percent record for voting with the president and an 81 percent conservative voting record.

"Beau Boulter (the former 13th District Congressman and a Republican) had an 82 percent conservative record," Sarpalius said, "so our voting record has been very conservative. We have voted on the things that are important to the people in this district."

"That is the clear difference between me and my opponent. Dick Waterfield wants to be a representative of the President. We want to be representative of the people of the 13th District."

Boulter: Oil prices key to healthy economy

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

With oil prices a key ingredient in a healthy Panhandle economy, former Congressman Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, said his election to the state Railroad Commission should be a top priority to residents of the region.

The Railroad Commission regulates the oil and gas and trucking industry in the state.

Boulter was in Pampa to campaign at the Better Living Show at the Pampa Mall.

"What I tell people is that the Railroad Commission, more than any other state agency, can get the Texas economy on track and keep it on track," Boulter said.

Boulter said he was key in helping President George Bush with a national energy report that will be released late this year.

"The report includes some very important exploration and drilling incentives that our producers need and that mean a lot to the Panhandle," Boulter said.

"I want everybody in the Panhandle to know I need them and

they can count on me to work with the President and the Department of Energy to help build a national energy strategy so it includes Texas' interests."

Boulter also said of the Panhandle, "We have a lot of gas up here. The Texas Railroad Commission can play a very important role in marketing this gas, not only by helping to develop new markets, but also ... to help develop marketing strategies for our producers. We've not ever done that before."

Referring to intrastate trucking rates, Boulter said he is committed to reducing them so it is not cheaper to haul from a city in Oklahoma to Pampa than it is from Amarillo to Pampa, which he said is currently the case.

"We have got to be competitive with the interstate trucking rates," he said. "I can do more for our area of the state on the Railroad Commission than in any other position I can think of."

Kidnapped toddler returned to home

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - A toddler from Orangefield, Texas, was returned to her home Friday while authorities prepared to extradite her alleged kidnapers to Texas.

Roy Vincent, 32, and Tania Vincent, 30, of Orange County near the Louisiana border, were ordered held Friday in the Jefferson County Jail pending extradition to Texas. They face federal and state kidnapping charges.

The couple was arrested Thursday after allegedly taking 20-month-old Tamisha Griffey from her home and taking her to Birmingham without permission.

The couple, believed to be friends of the toddler's family, failed to return from what was supposed to be an overnight trip to Louisiana last weekend, said the girl's grandmother LaDonna Laughlin.

After discovering that telephone numbers left by the couple were fictitious, the girl's mother, Sherry Griffey, and Ms. Laughlin contacted authorities late Monday and kidnapping charges were filed.

Birmingham police arrested the Vincents after spotting the couple's car at a motel. Orange County investigators alerted police in several Alabama cities about the case after the Vincents made a collect call to Ms. Griffey Wednesday night and told her they would bring Tamisha home if she dropped the kidnapping charges.

Ms. Griffey and Ms. Laughlin flew to Birmingham and were reunited with Tamisha Thursday.

Driving Miss Daisy (PG)
Ernest Goes To Jail (PG)
The First Power Guardian (R)
Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m.
Adm. 2nd. Open Every Night

CINEMA 4
665-7141

T.E.A.M.

For Your Mutual Funds
665-6165

Lonnie Johnson Insurance
Financial Services

408 W. KINGSMILL, SUITE 172A
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Securities cleared through T.L. Reed Securities, Inc.
300 Carpenter Freeway, Suite 1400, Irving, Tx. 75062
(214) 541-1212

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMY

WISHING YOU HAPPINESS TODAY - AND EVERYDAY.

LOVE,
STEPHEN

Here's an offer you can sink your teeth into.

FREE Fried Pies

Hot, tender, golden Fried Pies **FREE** with every order.
1 **FREE** Pie with dinner boxes; 3 **FREE** Pies with 9 piece chicken or 9 piece dinners; 4 **FREE** Pies with 15 or 21 piece chicken or dinners.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1501 N. Hobart • 665-2641 • Pampa, Tx.

West Texas Favorite Way To Cook Outdoors Just Got Better.

PATIO PAIR SALE!

Now you can get all the fun, flavor, and convenience you always wanted from delicious year 'round outdoor gas cooking ... and a beautiful gas yard light.

Get this great gas grill, or any of the other terrific models ...

Charmglow #9237 (shown w/optional shelves) includes: 501 sq. in. total cooking surface (321 sq. in. porcelain-coated cooking grid and 180 sq. in. swing-away upper cooking rack), 34,000 BTU stainless steel burner, electronic ignition, permanent briquets, permanent post, 60-minute timer, and much, much more.

Regular price \$342
Your sale price \$279

\$9.07/mo.*

*sale price \$279, no down payment, 10.5% APR, 36 months term, total def. price \$326.32 + tax, w/approved credit

And get this beautiful gas yard light ...

U.S. Gas Light Model 300 only

\$4.19/mo.*

when you purchase a new gas grill, and when installed in the same back or front yard as your new grill.

*sale price \$129 w/post, no. mail installation, and gas grill purchase, no down payment, 10.5% APR, 36 months term, total def. price \$150.84 + tax

- Come in today for best selection.
- Monthly payments on your gas bill.
- No down payment.
- Expert installation available.

Don't miss this great sale!

ENERGAS

220 N. Ballard • 665-5777

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Gorbachev could use some nudging

Now is the time for President Bush to act on Lithuania. The Soviet Union has stopped shipping oil to Lithuania, effectively declaring economic war against the independent country. Bush cannot take any military moves against Moscow, nor should he want to.

But Bush should recognize the government of Lithuanian President Vytautas Landbergis, exchange ambassadors, and offer to sell Lithuania oil, or anything else the Soviets withhold, at market prices.

Until now Bush has acted timidly on Lithuania, even though the United States has never recognized the illegal 1940 Soviet annexation of Lithuania and its brother Baltic republics, Latvia and Estonia. He said he doesn't want another situation like Hungary in 1956, in which the United States promised aid for a revolt, then failed to deliver arms when the revolt occurred.

But this is a false analogy. The true analogy is with the Berlin Airlift in 1948. In that case, the Soviets cut off supplies to free West Berlin, and the United States flew in such supplies. No shots were fired.

The Soviet navy could stop oil tankers from docking in Lithuania, of course. But Bush has another card up his sleeve. The Soviet economy is in a shambles and getting worse.

For the first time since Stalin's regime, the Soviet Union faces massive famine. Its transportation system has partly broken down. Perestroika has lowered the people's condition, not improved it.

To deal with this, in May Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev plans to institute sweeping economic reforms. The Council of Ministers recently issued a decree "on preparation of the documents necessary for transition to the market economy system." According to Mikhail Berger, economic observer of *Izvestia* (formerly a violently Marxist-Leninist propaganda organ), "the list of documents that the council commissioned reconfirms the government's intention to move toward a market economy."

The last thing Gorbachev needs is to shed blood in Lithuania's streets. Such an action would bring about the cancellation of the Western credits and assistance he so desperately needs. So, again, now is the time for Bush to pressure, in a nonviolent way, Gorbachev to let Lithuania go.

If Gorbachev truly does bring about a "market economy system" in May, his April sanctions against Lithuania will have to be revoked. A market economy means that Lithuania would have private refineries, which could buy oil from a private Soviet oil company, or from any other oil company. So Gorbachev cannot have it both ways. Either he will institute a "market economy system" and let Lithuania go, or he will keep Marxism-Leninism, order a massacre in Lithuania, and starve thousands, perhaps millions, of Soviet citizens.

The best way Bush can help Gorbachev, Lithuania and all Soviet citizens is not to remain silent, but to nudge Gorbachev by recognizing Lithuania's independence.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 per three months, \$39.00 per six months and \$60.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$19.50 per three months, \$39.00 per six months and \$78.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$5.72 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Congress and other insanities

How about a succulent orange? Too expensive? What about some milk? Same thing.

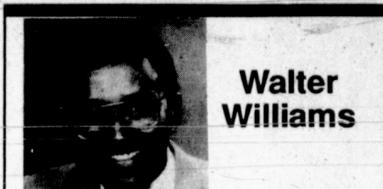
Why is this? Here're some answers: Since 1985, Congress has enforced regulations requiring the destruction (or use as cattle feed) of three-billion oranges, two billion lemons and hundreds of million pounds of other crops. They've paid dairy farmers to slaughter 1.6 million dairy cows. For this insanity, consumers are hit with \$280 billion in taxes and higher food costs.

Congress achieves this through marketing orders which drive up food prices and win farm votes.

In the early '80s, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) planned to conduct a study to bring anti-trust charges against these monopolistic practices. The farm lobby caught wind of it and descended on Washington. Congress ordered the FTC to desist from any inquiry into marketing orders and agricultural collusion. Any FTC commissioner who disobeyed would be charged with a crime.

Rep. Dick Arme, R-Texas, one of the few decent congressmen, has called for an end to these wasteful and disgraceful practices. Guided by Arme's Axiom, "The market is rational: the government is dumb," Arme wants to see an end to government involvement in farming. But he's whistling "Dixie." The farm lobby gives a lot of money to congressmen.

Let's look at the next insanity. Ask yourself: Under what conditions would people build or plant crops in the path of recurrent natural disasters like



Walter Williams

hurricanes and floods? Go to the front of the class if you said, "If it didn't cost much whenever disaster struck."

The next question is: What makes disasters cost less? The answer is federal disaster relief programs and subsidized insurance. These programs encourage people to plant crops in flood-prone areas and build houses in the path of recurrent hurricanes.

We witnessed some effects of subsidies in the recent Charleston hurricane. Property destruction was higher because insurance encouraged construction of homes in disaster prone areas. I don't have anything against people taking any risk they wish. But let them go to Lloyd's of London for the insurance. Lloyd's will insure against anything for the right premium.

Yet another insanity from our grab bag; watch out for this one. President Bush plans to save the environment by having more trees planted? We might call his program a "Thousand Points of Shade." If enacted, you simply go down to your

local Agriculture Department extension, pick up a government tree and plant it in your yard.

Whether a Thousand Points of Shade is going to do anything for the environment is the trivial question. The big question is whether putting a government tree on your property makes you a recipient of government funding. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in the Grove City College case that a recipient of federal funding is obliged to have an affirmative action program.

Here's the plot. The White House and Congress give us a government tree making us a recipient of federal assistance.

When the tree roots have taken hold, they are going to demand that tree recipients file timetables and goals for achieving affirmative action. We'll have to file the race and sex of our newspaper boy and baby sitter. Dishwashing and cleaning chores around your house might have to be distributed equally by sex.

If you resist, by chopping the tree down and telling the government they can have their damn tree back, they'll get you for destroying government property.

You say, "That's preposterous, Williams; this time you've gone too far!" Maybe I have but prudence demands that you pick up a court opinion before you pick up the tree.

There's nothing beyond (or below) the White House and Congress; remember how the wicked witch used a similar trick to tempt and fool Hansel and Gretel.

'MOST FAVORED NATION' TRADE STATUS...



Distributed by King Features Syndicate 4/30

Remember the Braves, Ted

Jane Fonda is what's wrong with the Atlanta Braves.

Ted Turner, who owns the Braves, is too busy messing with that exercise freak to notice his baseball team is still as lousy as ever and may set a record for not drawing flies to the ballpark.

I'm not certain how Ted Turner got mixed up with Hanoi Jane in the first place. Who introduced them? Ho Chi Minh? No, he's dead. Maybe it was former California Governor Jerry Brown.

I never trusted Gov. Moonbeam, either. Ted, the Braves have no bullpen, no hitting and they only drew 11,000 to the home opener, and half of them probably saw the lights on at the stadium and thought there was a tractor pull going on.

Instead of hanging out with Jane at the Academy Awards bash, you should have been back home trying to figure out how to unload Andres Thomas for a relief pitcher.

You can already see some of the effects Miss Fonda is having on Captain Outrageous.



Lewis Grizzard

Ted recently banned the "F" word at his place of business.

If you work for Ted Turner, you can't say "foreign" anymore. You've got to say, "international."

That sounds like something a bleeding heart liberal left of Michael Dukakis would be behind.

What's wrong with the word foreign?
- "Foreign investors buy Iowa."
- "My wife left me, my kids hate me, the facto-

ry closed because it can't compete with foreign manufacturers and my dog got run over by an Isuzu. I think I'll join the Foreign Legions."

Does Ted Turner have an airplane? I'm sure he does. What does it say in the restroom?

"Do not flush any international objects down the toilet!"

What can we expect next, Ted? A 24-hour cable channel that shows nothing but Jane Fonda movies? I can't wait to catch *Barbarella* again.

Is she going to throw out the first javelin at the Goodwill Games?

Show up on CNN doing leg lifts while spewing out left-wing commentaries?

Cool it with the sweat queen, Ted, and do something about your miserable excuse for baseball team, or one night the Braves are going to give a game and absolutely nobody will show up.

Ted Turner and Jane Fonda. A match made in some foreign place where old bullpen catchers go to die.

Mother Nature's doing fine, thanks

By VINCENT CARROLL

This old Earth has survived quite a bit of mischief in 4.6 billion years. It's withstood the swelling of the continental crust, ice ages, even a slow down in rotation from 425 to 365 times a year. It's endured hothouse epochs when you could play baseball in the Arctic. It may have taken a direct hit from a comet.

And the Earth will most certainly survive the human race, too, whatever we pesky primates choose to do.

Yet even if the Earth were seriously ill, sagging on its axis in planetary pallor, would that mean we've accomplished nothing during the past 20 years?

Our environmental laws were among the world's first and most strict. We now spend at least \$80 billion annually on pollution control — a figure that will rise by more than \$20 billion after Congress approves the new Clean Air Act this year.

Not all at, despite what you might have heard during recent Earth Day observances. Whatever the state of

the planet elsewhere, the story at home is in many respects one of formidable progress. Herewith, a summary:

- Air quality: Emissions of most major pollutants, from carbon monoxide to sulfur dioxide (a major cause of acid rain), have been trimmed by substantial amounts. And the next clean air law will cut them even more.

- Water quality: It either stayed the same or improved in most of the nation's streams and lakes. Among the reasons: An additional 50 million people were provided with secondary sewage treatment, and farmers cut pesticide use (after it peaked in 1976). But there is some bad news, too: "Non-point" pollution from agricultural fertilizers rose in many places, as did water salinity.

- Wetlands: More than half of this country's original wetlands have been destroyed, but the loss slowed rapidly once wetland laws took effect in the mid 1970s.

- Public lands: Pressure on some national parks has grown to the point that they are as overrun as the Wash-

ington Mall. Yet the past 20 years also witnessed the designation of most of the 90 million acres of official wilderness and the 7,000 plus miles of protected "wild and scenic" rivers.

- Species loss: The alligator has crawled back from the brink, while the brown pelican, bald eagle and whooping crane are recovering, too. But dozens of other animal species remain threatened.

- Energy use: Until 1973, the upswing in U.S. energy use outstripped population growth. Since then, the trend has reversed.

- Toxic dumps: More than 1,200 remain on the Superfund priority list. Whether they warrant so much handwringing is another matter. In a 1987 document, EPA scientists assessed environmental risks in order of importance, and such dumps were nowhere near the top. For good reason: Not a single study has demonstrated a general public danger from toxic dumps.

- Trash and garbage: Each American generated a daily average of 2.4 pounds of trash in 1960; today the

figure is 3 pounds or more. On the other hand, most of the leakiest landfills have been closed or will shut down in the next few years, and recycling of some materials has soared.

- Cancer risk: The best assessments of cancer deaths suggest that exposure to artificial substances is associated at most with 2 percent to 3 percent of cancer.

Those estimates pale before the 35 percent of cancers associated with diet, 30 percent with smoking; and 3 percent to 6 percent with "geophysical factors" such as sunlight and other natural radiation.

What's more, since that first Earth Day in 1970, U.S. life expectancy at birth has increased by more than four years.

If life in modern industrial society were distinctly hazardous to humans, the evidence should be in hand by now.

So, whatever apologies we owe the Earth, it seems Mother Nature's pulse still beats strong, and her visage, in this country if not in many others, is looking better all the time.

© 1990 NEA

Berry's World

DO YOU HAVE
"DOLPHIN-FREE"
TUNA?

NOT YET!
HOW ABOUT
SOME "DOLPHIN-
FREE" HAM?



© 1990 by NEA, Inc. Jim Barr

Letters to the editor

Thanks for caring about Amanda

To the editor:
We would like to submit the following report on the medical condition of our daughter, Amanda Hauck, to your reading audience. Several people from your community have expressed an interest in her welfare and we would like to give them this information.

Don, Cynthia, Bonnie, Christopher and Amanda Hauck all want to say a great big THANK YOU to everyone who has helped us during Amanda's illness. We would like to report that she is in stable condition after her cerebral hemorrhage on April 8. She has been through a great ordeal in several cities, but is presently at home for a week before surgery on May 8 at Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

We have several groups of people that we would like to express our appreciation to at this time.

The first people we think of on our list is our own McLean Ambulance crew and friends who responded so quickly to our emergency. These people are Jimmy, Clifford and Robert McDonald, Judy Stewart, Doyle Lee and Joe Burrows. We cannot praise you enough for saving our daughter.

Other medical people involved are Dr. Blacketter of Shamrock General Hospital, Dr. Rush Snyder and Dr. Charles Rimmer at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, and Dr. Duke Samson and staff from Parkland Hospital in Dallas. There are several other doctors involved but they are too numerous to mention. We especially appreciate their assessments, surgical procedures and referrals to specialists for further treatment.

There are so many people to thank that it seems impossible to begin. We are overwhelmed by the number of phone calls from people saying that they're praying for her and are concerned. Our love and sincere appreciation go out to the different churches who have upheld us in prayer. People from several states have reported that Amanda has been and will continue to be on their prayer lists. This is the single most important thing that we desire.

So many communities have expressed their concern, and we thank you all for your love and contributions. You are so important to us and we will always remember your consideration of Amanda at this time in her life.

We especially wish to thank all of our co-workers, friends and community of McLean for their efforts to help us. Your cards, calls, gifts, visits and prayers are so deeply felt. You all know that we loved you before and are so proud to be a part of such a caring and loving community.

Cynthia Hauck
McLean

Litigation only doing harm to community

To the editor:
This past week I received, from Martha Patillo Siv, a half page "news story" from *The New York Times*, dated April 15, 1990, entitled "Birth Defects and Pollution: Issue Raised in Texas Town," datelined Pampa, Texas.

This article recklessly proceeded to state as fact unsubstantiated remarks and suppositions, e.g., "...uncovered evidence that the plant for years spewed toxins into the air and contaminated the region's principal source of drinking water." This is an unmitigated LIE. *The Times* continued by stating, "a prominent pediatrician in the region ... said 'in all medical probability' the number of Down syndrome cases is related to the environmental pollutants from the Celanese site." This quote was by Dr. Holman and undoubtedly told to the reporter by lawyer Upchurch.

This quote from Dr. Holman was treated as fact, although "Dr. Philip Guzelian, the head of clinical toxicology and environment at the Medical College of Virginia stated, 'It is pretty clear there is no evidence for any environmental cause for Down syndrome. On the face of it, I would be skeptical.'" Other specialists said that linking pollutants to Down syndrome "is little more than speculation." Lawyer Upchurch has very little facts and great imagination, with clients that are willing to risk a "small" amount for a hope of huge payoffs.

As long as there are people who try to get something

for nothing," there are ambulance-chasing shyster lawyers who are willing to help — for a "fee."

I agree with other people who have stated their views, this litigation is doing Pampa irreparable economic damage by trying the case in the press instead of the courts. Doctors who align themselves with lawyer Upchurch, against medical findings by experts, are doing themselves a disservice.

In the meantime, Pampa loses, the clients will lose, only the lawyers will come out ahead.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Greed seems to be order of the land

To the editor:
Greed seems to be the order of the land now — get yours regardless of the cost to other people or your community. Whether it be the politicians, such as the members of Congress who accepted thousands of dollars in donations from the savings and loan officials to intercede for them at a cost of billions to American taxpayers, or the HUD officials who gave millions in taxpayers' funds to the influential.

Will Rogers once said that politicians tell their friends to get as much as they can while they (the politicians) have their heads turned.

Greedy doctors (and hospitals) who rip off Medicare for billions, causing curtailment of medical care for needy people. Stockbrokers who trade on inside information, or pawn off bad stocks or bonds to widows and unsuspecting persons who trusted them. Bankers and savings and loan officials who have systematically robbed their depositors, stockholders and ultimately the taxpayers. False workers comp and insurance claims. Frivolous liability suits, with no basis. Two plants in the Panhandle area could shut down because of so many false workers comp claims, causing the loss of hundreds of jobs for honest workers.

Up to now, Pampa has been relatively free of this sort of greed. Oh, the gasoline distributors have held the price of gas five to twenty cents a gallon more than other areas, and I had a new broker in town who, for the sake of a small commission, caused me to lose 10 percent of an IRA which I had transferred to his firm by failing to tell me of the excessive fees and commissions his firm charged (and they have a good common name, too).

But now, a greedy lawyer has held the greed carrot dangling in front of many people, saying in effect "here's your chance to hit the jackpot." Of course, he probably hasn't told them that he gets the jackpot — they get the leavings. My heart bleeds for him using his "personal resources," resources which have come from leeching off the public for years. But the sad truth is, that if you twist the facts enough, shout and scream enough and play on the sympathies of the juries enough, you may hit the jackpot — far better than those at Las Vegas, but at what cost to communities and hard-working honest people.

But make no mistake about it, folks, you pay for these jackpot awards, whether it's \$20 more for a power lawn mower or \$10 to \$15 more for a visit to the doctor's office. Hundreds of dollars per year more for your health insurance premiums, and every item you buy from drugs to groceries carry a hidden cost to you. The insurance companies and businesses don't pay the costs for these suits — it is passed on to you in the form of higher prices and premiums.

Worse yet, you may do without some things, such as the wading pool in the park (because a drunk stumbled into one and his family received a huge award), or out in Virginia where half of the baby doctors have now quit delivering babies. Next is likely to be the playground equipment on the schoolgrounds and parks, and many other services which may be cut off.

I know there are some moral and ethical lawyers (Perry Mason comes to mind, but I am not so sure of Matlock), but those that don't fit into that category are costing you many hundreds of dollars as well as loss of services, deterioration of communities and a breakdown of morality.

I failed to mention the drug dealers, and it makes my blood boil to think of how much misery and cost to everyone because of their greed.

Everyone has some greed in them, but many people fail to hold it in hand. Maybe all of us had better try

harder ourselves and make it harder on those who don't keep it in check.

Royce K. Jones
Pampa

Ken and Sue deserve support from citizens

To the editor:
Voters and concerned citizens of Gray County: It seems there has been a grave injustice committed at the county jail, concerning the allegations made toward Ken Kieth and Sue Matthews.

Ken has been in law enforcement over 20 years. He knows the rule book front to back. Our sheriff has one year and four months.

A lot of questions are being asked all over town. How come deputies are allowed to wear a badge, carry a gun and drive a county car before they have certified papers? The answer to this question can, and probably will, cost the voters and the taxpayers a large sum of money.

EXAMPLE: Four deputies, unqualified, allowed to perform the above, maximum fine \$1,500 per day for every day they worked, say one year. 4 X \$1,500 X 365 equals \$2,190,000.

Can we stand that kind of expense? Voters, can we afford to sit around and do nothing for two and one half more years waiting for another election?????

How come a prisoner (convicted of murder) sign an invoice receiving tools used to paint cars? Where is the sheriff and/or deputy assigned to guard him while he is working "down at the shop," garage or wherever this is taking place?

A sheriff can have his deputies investigated. How can and who do we get to investigate the sheriff???? Do WE ask questions? Do WE investigate the sheriff's activities?

We may find there is misconduct in and out of office, neglect of office duties and gross carelessness concerning working the prisoners. As voters and taxpayers, we should demand from our sheriff a public apology to Ken and Sue, reinstatement of both and AT THE SAME TIME the sheriff's resignation, along with his preferred deputy.

We cannot afford anything less.

Ken Kieth and Sue Matthews? Nothing was found to implicate either one in tampering with any kind of documents. They remain loyal to and honest with their job and the citizens and voters of Gray County.

Ava Hughes
Pampa

Parents say Ken unjustly accused

To the editor:
I am writing to let the public know how I feel about what is going on in the Sheriff's Office.

My son Kenneth Kieth is being accused of something that he certainly would not do. You have to know him as I do, and his dad does, to know that this is a put-up job.

When he was in grade school, he wore a badge as a

crossing guard. When he was 19 or 20, he went in the Highway Patrol for 4 1/2 years. He left only because his daughter was allergic to the soil in Monahans. She was sick ALL of the time, so he wouldn't get a transfer, he quit and brought her home to Pampa. He was with the Pampa Police Department for some time. When he had a chance to join the Sheriff's Department, he did. He loved the work until he was accused of unjustly changing his high school diploma (which was stolen from his desk), by a man that didn't know him very well. And Ken certainly would not do what they are saying about him.

Ken has many loyal friends who are shocked that he would be accused of such ridiculous accusations.

It has hurt him deeply, but because a certain party was afraid he might try to run against him, he is doing his best to ruin Ken's reputation by talking and lying to make sure he can't possibly run and win.

To the public and his friends: this is just a lie and didn't happen at all. I hope you will open your minds and hearts and see what is happening to a fine son, husband and father.

Ken Kieth's Mom and Dad,
who still love and believe
in him deeply

Trees are a sight

To the editor:
"I think that I shall never see
a poem lovely as a tree."

I too love trees — to see the sun filtering through the leaves and see the many limbs dancing merrily in the breeze.

What a sight!
Yes, what a sight, when you see how these beautiful trees are being butchered in our parks and being set up for disease and destruction. All I can ask is WHY?

Name Withheld
Pampa

Addiction is suicidal

To the editor:
I painfully awaken each day, mentally, physically and spiritually sick, thinking of the freedom I need and deserve.

An addict commits suicide everyday, many times over. Drugs and alcohol eating away at the brain, making a person blind to truth.

If change is not made in my life this time, Bingo. There goes my life, good intention, will to care, responsibility for my life.

What else can I do? Accept what I've done in the past, act as my old self and return to prison.

Most — two-thirds — of incarcerated men, that are incarcerated many times over, begin to feel comfortable and inevitably become institutionalized. I cannot let this happen to me.

As more and more young people today make the decision to use drugs and alcohol, why not just commit suicide instead? It is a lot less painful for them and their families than to start the slow process of suicide by drugs.

J.B.
County Jail

Crimestoppers
669-2222

A Special Thanks
To The
Pampa Merchants,
PWBA & PBA
For Sponsoring
The
Merchants Classic
Nancy

ELECTRIC DAVIS COMPANY
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
CONTRACTING • MAINTENANCE • REPAIRS

LARGE SELECTION OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES •
• LIGHT BULBS • FUSES OF ALL KINDS •
• NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS •

DO-IT-YOURSELF
Supplies & Assistance

124 S. Frost
669-6211

IF NO ANSWER CALL:
Bobby Burns 665-0227 Tommy Wendt 665-0372

Whether they're off to college, or going out on their own, their insurance needs are changing.

Send them to Fatheree Insurance Agency for an evaluation of these insurance needs. The advice is free and the coverage they buy will help them take those first steps into a new life with confidence.

Fatheree INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

You've provided the education - Now we'll Provide the security. Future looks bright, doesn't it?

500 W. Kingsmill Pampa 665-8413

Daily Specials!
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MEXICAN FOODS Only! \$2.99

Call in orders welcome

• Tuesday • Wednesday • Friday
Each Special will be alternated...
only \$2.99

(1) Enchilada, 1 taco, beans & rice
(2) 2 Enchiladas, beans & rice
(3) 3-Enchiladas

These Specials good 11-4 only

THURSDAY ONLY!
Beef or Chicken
Fajita Plate
\$4.89
11 a.m. - Close
Served with 2 flour
tortillas, guacamole,
beans and rice.

We have a 10% Discount For All Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens Discount
Does not apply to specials.

Panchita's 2014 N. Hobart
665-4115

Get A Pair Of These.

With A Pair Of These.

Buy One Pair, Get One Free.

Buy a complete pair of glasses at the regular price and get a free pair of glasses (same prescription) from our specially tagged collection. Offer includes most single vision and bifocal prescriptions. Some lens restrictions apply. Minimum first pair purchase is \$99. Progressives, tints, UV and no-scratch coatings available at regular cost. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts apply. Most TSOs are operated by doctors of optometry. An independent doctor of optometry is located adjacent to some TSO offices. Offer good through June 24, 1990 at participating TSOs.

TSO TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
Affordable Eyewear.
From A Family Of Doctors.

Pampa Mall
665-2333



(Special Photo)

Gary Pitner, executive director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, left congratulates Vaughn on completing economic development course.

Vaughn completes economic development course

AMARILLO — Steve Vaughn of the city of Pampa was one of 18 area professionals recently recognized for completing a 15-hour economic-development training course.

The course, "Economic Development Strategies of the '90s," was co-sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) and Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC). The program's

purpose was to update local community leaders, such as Vaughn, on the latest issues in economic development.

"New legislation has greatly expanded the role of government in economic development at the local levels, and one of our program objectives is to disseminate information covering recent changes," said Perna Strickland's

director of economic development.

Cheryl Pink, an economic-development specialist at SPS, served as instructor for the course.

In addition to Vaughn, certificates of completion were awarded to professionals from Amarillo, Dimmitt, Dumas, Friona, Perryton, Groom, Canyon, Borger, Stratford, and Gruver.

Computer hacker sentenced to three years probation

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Prosecutors said the light sentence given a computer hacker whose "worm" shut down a nationwide network would not deter them from cracking down on computer abuse.

Robert T. Morris Jr., 25, was sentenced Friday to three years probation, fined \$10,000 and ordered to perform 400 hours community service.

Although the Justice Department had asked that Morris be given jail time, U.S. Attorney Frederick Scullin Jr. said he believed the sentence was fair.

"This is sort of a unique circum-

stance," he said. "I don't feel it's going to be any sort of a precedent."

Scullin said future computer hackers may face stiffer sentences.

"Would-be hackers are now on notice that the Department of Jus-

tice will vigorously prosecute future computer criminals and seek severe penalties, regardless of what their motives are," he said.

U.S. District Judge Howard Munson said there were no previous cases that could be used as a model

Judge orders government listing of assets belonging to Noriega

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The seized assets of Manuel Noriega include some of \$11 million he got from U.S. intelligence agencies, his lawyers argued, while asking that the government be forced to release the money so they can be paid.

A federal judge Friday ordered the government to justify its seizure of the deposed Panamanian leader's \$20 million in assets, which defense attorneys claim were earned legitimately.

Noriega's lawyers argued during an hourlong hearing that they cannot proceed without money from bank accounts frozen by the government. They subpoenaed records from the CIA, Drug Enforcement Administration and other agencies as a way to prove Noriega's income was not from drug trafficking.

Frank Rubino, Noriega's lead attorney, told U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler that U.S. intelligence agencies had paid Noriega \$11 million during his years in the Panamanian National Guard.

"I don't know if you can call money from the CIA tainted or not, but it's certainly not drug money," Rubino said.

Noriega was paid another \$6 million or \$7 million by foreign governments, the defense claimed at the hearing, which was not attended by Noriega.

Noriega was indicted in Miami in

February 1988 on charges of taking money from Colombia's Medellin drug cartel to make Panama a safe haven for cocaine smuggling. He surrendered to U.S. authorities Jan. 4, two weeks after U.S. troops invaded Panama.

The judge appeared sympathetic to the defense's position that the seizure of assets was unreasonable.

"It appears he must have acquired some assets of his own in his 20 years as an officer," Hoeveler said.

The judge ordered the U.S. attorney's office to come up with a list of Noriega's seized assets and justify their confiscation. He also indicated he expected them to cooperate fully with the defense subpoenas, which were served Thursday.

Hoeveler said while Noriega clearly could not use "ill-gotten gains" to pay his attorneys, the government could not arbitrarily seize money without proving he had earned it through drug trafficking or other illegal means.

Rubino said at the hearing that \$5.8 million confiscated by U.S. troops in Noriega's quarters in Panama was given back to the Pana-

manian government by the United States without informing Noriega's lawyers. He said the government never established whether that money was acquired illegally.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan said the government did not object to making a list of the bank accounts. But he said all the accounts, except one, were in foreign banks.

"Foreign governments will have some interest (in the money) and their laws will prevail over those assets," Sullivan said.

In court papers, Rubino said the government already has spent \$12 million and was prepared to spend \$25 million more prosecuting Noriega. Rubino said the defense has the right to use Noriega's funds to hire more attorneys, investigators and secretaries.

Sullivan responded with an affidavit from another prosecutor who said Rubino told her he had received a retainer of "seven figures" from Noriega. Rubino has acknowledged the comment but said it was a joke.

The prosecution says the money at issue is held in 27 bank accounts.

Kentucky Street Garden Center

<p style="text-align: center;">DWARF LILLIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Keep in the house, then set in the yard.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ROSES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">in 2 Gallon pots</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6⁹⁵</p>
--	--

•Perennials •Annuals •Vegetable Plants

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday to Saturday

West Kentucky at Perry
(Behind NTS Office)
665-1441

SCOTT'S
WINE & CHEESE

Pampa Mall
669-7971

Try Our All Occasion **\$11⁹⁵**
CHEESE TRAY

Pennzoil World Class Protection Pennzoil World Class Protection

Top 'O' Texas Quick Lube

Naida St. & Borger Hwy. 665-0950

Featuring Quality Pennzoil products

Services We Perform In 10 Minutes

- Change Oil • Change Filter • Chassis Lube
- Check Air Filter • Clean Windows
- Vacuum Interior • Check Differential
- Check & Add Windshield Washer Solvent
- Check Cooling System Level • Check & Add Transmission Fluid • Check Belts & Hoses • Check Tire Pressure • Check & Add Brake & Power Steering Fluid • Replace Bad Grease Fittings • Check Battery

All For \$19⁹⁵ (Up to 5 Quarts)

Protect Your Investment
No Appointment Necessary
Same Great Service
Major Credit Cards Welcome

Free coffee while you wait Clean Restrooms

Pennzoil World Class Protection Pennzoil World Class Protection

SAVE \$300.00 ON A LARGE GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL SOFAS

WIDE SELECTION OF OTHER STYLES TOO!

<p>Surround yourself with plush seating, featuring Enduro Foam™ for extra deep down comfort. You'll add zest and life to your living area. Top quality fabrics assure long life to your purchase. Make this charming group your place to rest, relax and collect your thoughts. Come shop today.</p>	<p>CHOOSE BLUE OR LIGHT BROWN VELVET</p> <p>SOFA \$448 RETAIL \$799.50</p> <p>LOVESEAT \$488 RETAIL \$699</p> <p>SLEEP-SOFA \$688 RETAIL \$995</p>
--	---

ACE Hardware

HURRY! Sale Ends 5-31-90

6⁸⁸

White Resin Chair

These chairs are attractively styled and great for the patio. Durable design is stackable for easy storage.

ACE BEST BUY
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

3⁴⁴

Ace Single Edge Razor Blades

Single edge razor blades feature steel backing to reduce bending.

ACE BEST BUY
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

6⁴⁹

Gallon Ace Waterproofing Sealer

Prevents moisture damage on wood, concrete and masonry. 5 gallon sealer.

ACE BEST BUY
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

9⁹⁹

32 Gallon Rough Neck Can

Tough 32 gallon trash can is built for years of extra rough handling.

ACE BEST BUY
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

11⁹⁹

Playmate Cooler/Jug Combo

The perfect pair for picnics and sporting events. 16 qt. chest holds 18 twelve oz. cans. Matching jug holds 1/2 gallon.

ACE BEST BUY
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

99¢

YOUR CHOICE EACH

PENNZOIL CO.

10W30 or 10W40 Motor Oil

For world class protection, choose these fine Pennzoil motor oils.

ACE BEST BUY
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

6⁸⁸

Ace 1" x 25' Tape Rule

Professional power tape features durable chrome finish case. Tru-ink, easy-to-read yellow blade and belt clip.

ACE BEST BUY
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

7⁴⁹

Gallon Peak Anti-Freeze

Meets major auto manufacturers specs. For year-round protection.

ACE BEST BUY
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

18⁸⁸

Garden Weasel

Weed Popper

Lightweight wonder takes the backache out of weeding. Easy to use.

2⁹⁹

Insulated Water Nozzle

Durable metalized all-zinc body. Threaded nozzle for attachments.

ACE BEST BUY
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

500 W. Brown **BARTLETT LUMBER** 665-1814

SOUTHLAND'S ORTHO PEDIC PLUSH BEDDING SET

DEEP PLUSH COMFORT WITH EXTRA FIRM SUPPORT

\$288

FULL SIZE SET

\$388

QUEEN SIZE SET

\$488

KING SIZE SET

SOUTHLAND ORTHO PEDIC SUPREME

TWIN SIZE \$89 EACH FULL SIZE \$129 EACH
SIZE PIECE SIZE

QUEEN SET \$299 KING SET \$429

\$68

DAY BED MATTRESS

FREE DELIVERY AND REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD BEDDING

\$599

recliners by **Lane**

DEEP CUSHIONED WALL-SAVER RECLINER

\$299

IN PLUSH VELVET FABRIC

BEAUTIFUL PULASKI CURIO CABINETS

SALE **\$199**

LAMP TABLES..... **\$99**
RETAIL \$199 AND \$299

Texas

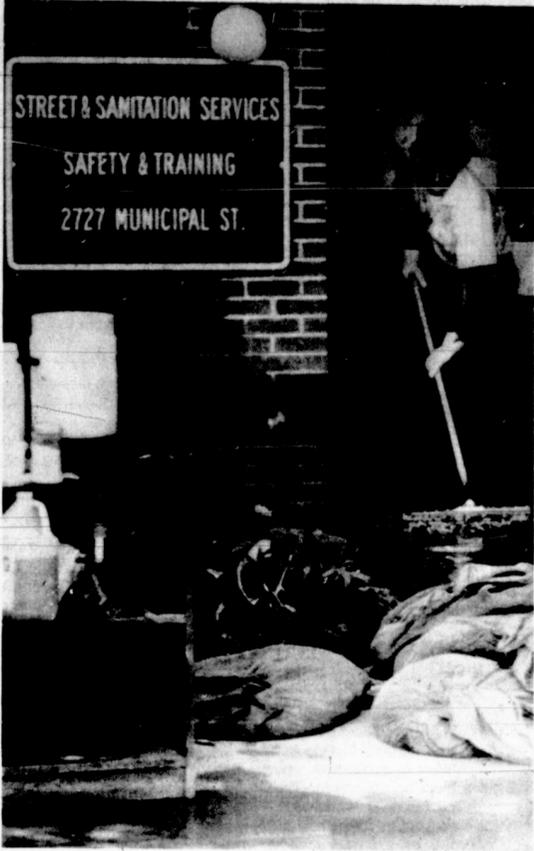
FURNITURE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
REVOLVING CHARGE
LAY-A-WAY

OPEN 9:00 TO 5:30
MON. TO SAT.

IN DOWNTOWN
PAMPA SINCE 1932
PHONE 665-1623

Flood clean-up



Dave McMillon uses a squeegee to push water out of the Dallas Street and Sanitations Services building in the Rochester Park area of Dallas Saturday morning. The area was the hardest hit in Dallas after two weeks of rainfall.

Sakowitz files for Chapter 11 as bidders sought

HOUSTON (AP) — The corporate parent of Sakowitz Inc. pitched the company into Chapter 11 bankruptcy, hours before signing an agreement to sell the Houston retail chain for \$4.5 million.

The bankruptcy filing Friday is the second for Sakowitz in five years. It allows L.J. Hooker Corp. to keep the bidding going for Sakowitz Inc.

Hooker, which owns 80 percent of Sakowitz, announced it will ask the court to keep the bidding process open for 10 days.

Hooker signed the sale agreement Friday evening with Sakowitz Investment Partners, a privately held investment group formed to acquire the Sakowitz stores. The investors have until May 10 to arrange the financing.

Hooker is threatening to liquidate the chain if the May 10 deadline is missed.

The Chapter 11 filing allows the current management to continue operating Sakowitz Inc. while it tries to come to terms with its creditors. Sakowitz has six stores, four of which are in Houston. They will remain open while the bidding continues.

"There will be no shut down, no interruptions in the business," Hooker spokesman David McAdam said.

The investment group says that if its bid is successful, it will keep the Sakowitz chain alive. But they don't promise to take on all the company's debts.

"Our interest is to capitalize on the established name and quality reputation of Sakowitz Inc. and to reposition the company competitively in its upscale retail market," said Rhona Miller, managing director of the partnership. "Our first pri-

ority will be to develop an operating plan for the balance of the year."

Miller made the comments in a news release from Hooker that provided no further details about the investment group. Hooker officials declined to comment about the group.

Sakowitz Chairman Robert T. Sakowitz is trying to put together his own investment group to buy the company.

A voluntary filing for bankruptcy protection by Sakowitz Inc. gives Hooker greater control over the bidding process. On April 19, a minority faction of Sakowitz shareholders filed a petition to force the company into an involuntary Chapter 11.

The shareholder group — which owns 20 percent of Sakowitz and is made up of about 200 people — said it was not receiving money owed by Hooker.

Nam K. Lee, M.D.

Board Certified
American Academy of Family Physicians

ANNOUNCES

The Extension of Clinic Hours
NEW HOURS

Monday through Friday... 7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
2931 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0801

Heard-Jones HEALTH MART
114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:30 - 669-7478

SAVE MON.-TUES.-WED.

CLASSIC COCA-COLA
or DIET COKE 6-12 oz. Cans **\$1.69**

KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM
100 Speed 24 Exposure 35 MM **\$2.79**

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE
18 OZ. BOTTLE ASSORTED FLAVORS **99¢**

HI-DRY TOWELS
Jumbo roll 2 for **99¢**

DELSEY BATH TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg. **99¢**

IVORY BAR SOAP 4 PACK
PERSONAL SIZE BARS **99¢**

DIAMOND BUDGET ALUMINUM FOIL
25 SQ. FT. ROLLS 89¢ EA. VALUE **2/\$1**

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE
Asst. colors & prints **89¢**

SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE BULBS 4 PACK
60-75 100 WATT **99¢**

KIDD MARSHMALLOWS
10 1/2 OZ. BAG **2/\$1**

LARGE SELECTION OF RUSSEL STOVER CANDIES

COMPETE STOCK LADIES TIMEX WATCHES
30% OFF RETAIL

SPECIAL GIFTS FOR SPECIAL MOMS

SPRING SPECIAL

X Howard Miller Grandfather Clock Alexander

- Oak Yorkshire finish.
- Bookmatched front panel bonnet pediment.
- Fluted and rectangular pilasters.
- Westminster chime.
- Chain-driven movement.
- H. 78", W. 21", D. 12 1/8"

Reg. \$995
Spring Special **\$599**

FOTO TIME
Herb Smith, Owner
107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

Make Her Day With A Vanderbilt Bouquet.

The Perfect Way to say, "I Love You!"

Remember To Order Early.

Express your feelings with a beautiful arrangement of flowers and a gift designed by Gloria Vanderbilt for Teleflora. Each bouquet includes a splash of Vanderbilt fragrance. To send one anywhere, call or visit our shop today.

The Vanderbilt Back Jar Bouquet
The Vanderbilt Cockatoo Bouquet
The Vanderbilt Crystal Snow Bouquet

Robertas FLOWERS
669-3309
217 N. Ballard

WIDEN YOUR HORIZONS.

NEW CANON SURE SHOT
28. \$139.99

GREAT CANON QUALITY AT A GREAT PRICE!

CANON SNAPPY AF
\$109.99

NOW GREAT PICTURES ARE A SNAP!

CANON SNAPPY Q
\$79.99

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

1/2 PRICE JEWELRY

ASSORTED NECKLACE & EARRING SETS HEART OR "SAVING" NECKLACES ON GOLD CHAIN 1.99 VALUE **1.99**

ZIRCONIAS OR PEARLS ASST. STYLES GIFT BOXED 2.99 VALUE **2.99**

HAMILTON BEACH
ELECTRIC KNIFE 12.88
HAMILTON BEACH 7-SPEED BLENDER 19.99
HAMILTON BEACH 10 CUP DRIP COFFEE MAKER EURO STYLE 3.99 VALUE **16.99**

HEALTH MART HEALTHSMART TIP

IT'S EASY To Transfer a Prescription

If you have more than one doctor, or take more than one drug, you need only one pharmacist... Because consolidating prescriptions reduces health risks.

When Health Mart keeps track of your prescriptions, we check to make sure no potential drug interaction will harm you.

Transferring a prescription is only a phone call away. Just tell us your prescription number. We'll take it from there. Even if your standing at our counter, we can transfer and refill your prescription.

It's easy to transfer a prescription... And be safe!

Bill Hite - Owner Pharmacist
Brenda Leigh - Pharmacist

Business

Drilling intentions

Intentions to drill
OCHILTREE (CALLIE JOE Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Auguston (665 ac) 2180' from South & 1550' from East line, Sec. 306,43,H&TC, 20 mi south from Perryton, PD 9600' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT 7 WEST McGARRAUGH Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Swing 'C' (389 ac) 2305' from North & 510' from East line, Sec. 121,13,T&NO, 15 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 9300' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Applications to Plug-Back
HANSFORD (DILLEY Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Harvey (640 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 281,2,GH&H, 9 mi N-NW from Gruver, PD 7410' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Apache Corp., #1 McGarraugh (160 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 135,13,T&NO, 21 mi SW from Perryton, PD 8450' (6120 S. Yale, Suite 1500 Tulsa, OK 74136)

Oil Well Completions
HANSFORD (HORIZON Cleveland) BHP Petroleum Inc., #2 McGreevy, Sec. 7,1,H&GN, elev. 3115 kb, spud 12-31-90, drlg. compl 1-18-90, tested 4-13-90, pumped 45 bbl. of 46 grav oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 1067, perforated 6440-6448, TD 8850', PBTD 7300'

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN- DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #5-5 Huth,

Sec. 5, M-24, TCRR, elev. 3366 kb, spud 1-20-90, drlg. compl 1-26-90, tested 3-30-90, pumped 28 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 152 bbls. water, GOR 2964, perforated 3116-3360, TD 3460', PBTD 3434'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #25 Sneed 'D', Sec. 70,3,G&M, elev. 3336 kb, spud 2-26-90, drlg. compl 3-4-90, tested 4-8-90, pumped 57 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water, GOR 88, perforated 3179-3336, TD 3450', PBTD 3440'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #26 Sneed 'D', Sec. 65,3,G&M, elev. 3348 kb, spud 3-6-90, drlg. compl 3-11-90, tested 4-11-90, pumped 31 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 469 bbls. water, GOR 677, perforated 3195-3345, TD 3450', PBTD 3354'

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., #1 Frye 'D', Sec. 2,5,B&B, elev. 2389 kb, spud 2-17-90, drlg. compl 3-13-90, tested 4-25-90, flowed 65 bbl. of 56 grav. oil + 97 (frac) bbls. water thru 48/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 25# tbg. pressure —, GOR 7692, perforated 12128-12366, TD 12500', PBTD 12454' — Form 1 filed as Frye 'B'

Gas Well Completion
SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK Penn. Lime) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Kathryn 'A', Sec. 8, 3-B, GH&H, elev. 3419 rkb, spud 1-31-90, drlg. compl 2-24-90, tested 3-19-90, potential 7250 MCF, rock pressure 660, pay 5329-5408, TD 5508', PBTD 5445'

EOR symposium salutes technology pioneers

TULSA, Okla. — The Seventh Symposium on Enhanced Oil Recovery honored the 1990 EOR Pioneers at their recent recognition luncheon at the Doubletree Hotel Downtown. Symposium Awards Committee members selected three reknown professionals who have made significant contributions to enhanced oil recovery and related technologies.

EOR Pioneers for 1990 are W. Barney Gogarty, president of W.Barney Gogarty & Associates Inc.; John P. Heller, senior scientist at the Petroleum Recovery Research Center, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology; and Joseph J. Taber, director emeritus and adjunct professor of petroleum engineering at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Gogarty's work in EOR led to the discovery of Marathon's Maraflood oil recovery process. In developing this process, he was part of the design, development and construction of a large petroleum sulfonate manufacturing plant in Illinois. He has been associated field projects using immiscible carbon dioxide flooding and steam injection into a fractured reservoir.

Heller's research has centered on the fundamental aspects of flow and displacement in permeable rocks. His work has included description of the diffusion model



W. Barney Gogarty



John P. Heller



Joseph J. Taber

used to characterize dispersion during displacement in uniform media; the basic justification and limitations of Darcy's equation in terms of the Navier Stokes equation; and the description of Darcy flow of single-phase fluids with variable density in media with variable permeability.

In addition to Heller's fundamental research, he also conducts research projects with more immediate field and technical service applications. These studies include drilling and production operation problems and, more recently, the development of mobility control additives for carbon dioxide floods, including the nature and usage of

carbon dioxide foams as lowered-mobility displacement fluids.

One of Taber's early contributions was the discovery that surfactants would often displace water-flood-trapped residual oil, but only if a critical value of the ratio between viscous and interfacial forces were exceeded.

Some of Taber's recent papers have dealt with carbon dioxide and EOR as related to environmental issues, a subject he uses as an SPE Distinguished Lecturer worldwide. He holds eight patents for petroleum recovery processes.

The 1990 Symposium was co-

sponsored by the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the U.S. Department of Energy. The conference included a 93-paper technical program, a large international industry exhibition and a full slate of social events and continuing education activities.

With more than 51,000 members, SPE is the largest international technical and professional association for engineers and managers involved in petroleum drilling, exploration and production. SPE sponsors up to 20 topical and regional meetings each year in oil-producing areas throughout the world.

Hornell promoted president of Borger 66 Credit Union

BORGER — Arthur V. Hornell Jr. has been promoted to president of Borger 66 Federal Credit Union.

Prior to his present position, Hornell served as vice president of the credit union for two years and has been associated with credit unions for five years.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Hornell graduated with a bachelor of business arts degree in computer information systems. He is currently enrolled in the Southwest Credit Credit Union management School.



Arthur V. Hornell Jr.

Panhandle Instrument Society plans biennial show and conference May 10

AMARILLO — Panhandle Section of the Instrument Society of America today announced it will hold its 15th Biennial Show & Conference at the Amarillo Civic Center, May 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Instrument Society of America is made up of engineers and technicians who design, install and maintain control systems which measure, analyze, and manipulate factors such as temperature, flow, pressure, level, velocity, and composition in a variety of manufacturing, scientific, and technical applications.

Instrumentation is a vital process element throughout the Texas Panhandle within such companies as Owens Corning, Asarco, Diamond Shamrock, Phillips Petroleum, Hoechst Celanese, Natural Gas Pipeline Co., Maxus Exploration, Maple Gas company, Mesa

Petroleum and Southwestern Public Service.

Dennis Scott, president of the Panhandle Section of the ISA said that 60 exhibitors from the Amarillo area, Tulsa, Dallas, Houston, Midland, Odessa, Cincinnati, New York City and Greenville, S.C., will be showing.

Keynote speaker is to be Rudy McCamish of Dow Chemical in Freeport. He is to speak on "Nothing Happens Without Warning." Five discussion topics will also be presented by leaders in the instrument field.

Three Pampa nurses honored by DHS

Three local nurses were honored for outstanding and significant volunteer service by the Texas Department of Human Services at the DHS' seventh annual volunteer recognition dinner in Amarillo.

Mike Kirkpatrick, Vardene Searl and Suzie Wilkinson of the Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency received the awards, presented by the DHS for outstanding service to citizens in life threatening situations and in helping to acquire funding to aid clients with special needs.

Judge Jay Johnson said the Texas Department of Human Services assists one of every eight Texas citizens, and that there was a volunteer for every DHS employee, helping to fulfill Panhandle clients' needs. The Texas DHS Panhandle Region placed second in the state in number of volunteers.

Teresa Locke and Whitney Schmitto, DHS employees from Pampa, were also recognized for their care and work provided to clients above and beyond their job requirements.

American-made car sales edge upward

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of North American-made cars and light trucks edged up 2.8 percent in late April as rising sales of "transplant" cars from foreign-owned factories helped overcome a sharp sales drop at Chrysler Corp.

North American-made cars and trucks sold at an average rate of 47,684 during the period, up 2.8 percent, while the average rate for

Big Three vehicles was 41,543, up just 0.1 percent, the companies reported Thursday.

Chrysler said its car sales in the April 21-30 period dropped 33.8 percent and light truck sales dropped 16.5 percent from that period a year earlier. Increases at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. barely offset the declines.

Neighborhood Watch works!

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
 (Foot Specialist)
 819 W. Francis 665-5682

Hendrick
Animal Hospital
 Professional Veterinary Services
 1912 Alcock 665-1873

T.E.A.M.
 For Your Mutual Funds
665-6165
 Lonnie Johnson Insurance
 Financial Services
 408 W. KINGSMILL, SUITE 172A
 PAMPA, TEXAS 79065
Securities cleared through T.L. Reed Securities, Inc. 300 Carpenter Freeway, Suite 1400, Irving, Tx. 75062, (214) 541-1212.

It's "TIME" to "START BELIEVING" in your "HOMETOWN"

YOUR ONLY CHOICE \$299⁰⁰
 Sets Starting At \$269.00

RCA 5 YEARS PARTS/LABOR AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!

GATTIS & ELECTRONICS
 Phone 806/665-5321
 207 N. CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS 79065
 The "Tradition" Continues

BELIEVE IN PAMPA APPLIANCE & ELECTRONICS
 Phone 806/665-5321
 207 N. CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS 79065
 The "Tradition" Continues

SHOP your "HOMETOWN MERCHANTS" First PLEASE

IT DOESN'T COST ANYTHING TO TRY

YOUR PICK ONLY \$299⁰⁰

AL4132V
 •Large Capacity
 •4 automatic cycles
 •Permanent Press Cool-Down Care
 •3 water-temperature combinations
 •2 water-level selections

EL4030V (Electric)
 •Large Capacity
 •4 drying cycles
 •3 temperature selections
 •Special wrinkle-free & knit Settings
 •180° side-swing door
 •Tough PERMA-WHITE drum interior

WU3000V
 •24" undercounter dishwasher
 •3 automatic cycles
 •Sealed detergent dispenser
 •Energy-saving air dry option
 •Almond/black and white/gold reversible door panels

FGP320V
 •Porcelain standard clean oven
 •Black-glass door
 •Two chrome oven racks
 •Lower drawer-type broiler
 •Pilotless ignition (FGP325V)

RH0500RWW

Whirlpool **ROPER** A FULL LINE OF HOME APPLIANCES.

"TRY US" **YOU'LL LIKE US!!**

Scientists grow brain cells in test tube for first time

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — History's first continuous culture of human brain cells may eventually be used to replace the tissue lost in the brains of people with Alzheimer's disease, stroke or head injury, said a study published Friday.

Dr. Solomon Snyder of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore said his research team used tissue removed from a child during brain surgery to develop a colony of human brain cells that divide and grow in laboratory dishes.

Never before, Snyder said, have scientists been able to coax human brain cells into growing and reproducing in a laboratory. But the new cell line can now be expanded at will through thousands upon thousands of generations, he said.

Asked why the brain cells taken from the child were able to divide and grow in the laboratory when so many similar, earlier efforts had failed, Snyder had no answer.

"They clearly had a intrinsic

potential to divide more than conventional neurons," he said in a telephone interview. "Just why, we simply don't know."

Other researchers called the discovery one of "tremendous significance" that may cause an explosion of new research and treatment in brain diseases.

Although brain cell transplantation is the eventual goal, Snyder said it will take years of laboratory studies before the brain cells can be used on human patients.

A report on the research is published in today's edition of the journal Science.

Scientists have long been hampered in their study of the brain because human brain cells won't reproduce. Except for very limited exceptions in isolated areas of the brain, humans at birth have all the brain cells they will ever have.

If a substantial number of brain cells are damaged by disease, injury or stroke, functions controlled by those cells are lost forever.

Snyder said the cultured cells underwent 31/2 years of vigorous

testing to assure they aren't an abnormal growth such as cancer, but are, in fact, normal brain cells.

"We have every confidence that they will function that way when transplanted," he said. "If they were placed into the environment of the brain, we would expect them to be functional."

Brains damaged by degenerative diseases such as Alzheimer's, or by stroke or trauma, may one day be repaired by transplanting cells grown from the brain cells cultured

in the Hopkins lab, Snyder said. "That's what we're working on," he said. "That is our full intent."

The cells that founded the culture were taken from the brain of an 18-month-old girl who underwent surgery in 1986.

The young patient was suffering from seizures and doctors determined that one side of her brain had grown more than the other. Surgeons removed excess brain tissue to correct the condition.

Snyder said one of his students immediately placed about a gram of brain tissue into a culture medium.

Two small clusters of cells in the specimen survived after 21 days. Researchers treated those cells with hormones to force them to mature and develop into normal neurons.

As far as can be determined, Snyder said, the brain cells are normal neurons, except they can divide and multiply.

"If you put them into a hole in the

head, they would grow until they fill the head and then just stop," he said.

Barbara Bregman, a brain researcher at Georgetown University here, said it was premature to suggest that the cell line could eventually be used for brain tissue transplants. But she said the fact that a living culture of human brain cells has been developed "is very valuable and exciting" and will enable scientists to conduct brain experiments not possible before.

Family Night Every Tuesday
5 p.m. to Close
HAMBURGERS
1/2 Price
Only 79¢ Each
2p.m.-5p.m. Every Day
Is Happy Hour
Soft Drinks
Buy 1 Get Same Size FREE!
SONIC
Drive In
1418 N. Hobart 669-3171

QUARLES BODY SHOP
•Body Frame
•Pick Up & Delivery within 30 miles
•Painting
•All Work Guaranteed
Rick Quarles, Owner
Bus: 806-835-2523 100 E. 10th P.O. Box 371
Res: 806-835-2939 Lefors, Texas 79054

Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc.
•R.N.'s-L.V.N.'s-Aides-Physical Therapist
Caring for health problems in the home
•The Only Locally Owned and Operated Home Health Agency in Pampa
•Medicare-Medicaid-Private Pay Insurance
Ernest B. Wilkinson
Suzie Wilkinson, LVN Mike Kirkpatrick, RN
665-0356
24 HOUR CALL
WE CARE FOR THOSE YOU LOVE
NURSING & ATTENDANT HOME CARE
422 Florida Pampa, Texas
Across From Braum's Ice Cream

We've Got Your Brand...
Register For Over \$3000 In Trips & Prizes.
Drawing Sat. May 12, 1990
acme
Come in and let CHANDA show you our new arrivals in childrens clothing, and BILLIE show you our fine selection of acme boots.
During Our Grand Opening Now In Progress...
Specials Throughout The Store
Kids!! Come in and pick up your picture of TYRANISOURS TEX to color and win t-shirts you can color & wear
WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
9-6 Daily, 9-8 Thursday, Closed Sunday
Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator
1504 N. Hobart 665-2925

Clarendon College
Pampa Center
Larry D. Gilbert Dean
900 N. Frost
806-665-8801
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065
1st SUMMER SESSION - 1990
REGISTRATION: May 31, June 1,4
CLASSES BEGIN: June 4
LAST DAY TO REGISTER: June 7
CLASSES END: July 12
(Schedule subject to change)
HOLIDAY: July 4

DAY CLASSES

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 8:00 a.m.-Noon				
*BAS 142-1P	Word Processing I.....	3	\$10.00	Jan Haynes
ENG 113-1P	English Composition & Rhetoric.....	3		Linda Thompson
GOV 223-1P	State & Local Government.....	3		Richard Peet
HST 213-1P	American History 1500-1865.....	3		Margaret Hopkins
MTH 113-1P	College Algebra.....	3		Deanna Milliron
DEV M91-1P	Developmental Math II.....	3	\$10.00	Jesse Baker
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY Noon-4 p.m.				
GOV 213-1P	American National Government.....	3		Michael Tibbets
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 8:00 a.m.-Noon				
*BAS 113-1P	Beginning Typing.....	3	\$10.00	Staff
*BAS 123-1P	Intermediate Typing.....	3	\$10.00	Staff
ENG 123-1P	English Composition & Rhetoric.....	3		Linda Thompson
MTH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra.....	3		Deanna Milliron
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.				
*ART 131 & 132-1P	Drawing I & II.....	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 233-1P	Calligraphy.....	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 241 & 242-1P	Water Color Painting.....	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 251 & 252-1P	Oil Painting.....	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 271-1P	Ceramics.....	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 261-1P	Intro to Sculpture.....	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 8:00 a.m.-Noon				
*BIO 234-1P	Human Anatomy & Physiology..... (Lab on Tues./Thurs.)	4	\$10.00	Shirley Windhorst
SPECIAL MINI TERM - MAY 14-MAY 31 - REGISTER MAY 14				
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.				
ENG 273-1P	World Literature II.....	3		Terry Scoggin
EVENING CLASSES				
Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.				
*BIO 214-1P	Intro To Zoology (Lab M/W).....	4	\$10.00	Staff
*CHM 114-1P	Gen. College Chemistry I (Lab T/Th).....	4	\$10.00	M.B. Smith
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.				
**BAS 142-2P	Word Processing I.....	3	\$10.00	Jan Haynes
BUS 215-1P	Business Communications.....	3		Marian Allen
ECO 213-1P	Principles of Economics (Macro).....	3		Staff
ENG 113-2P	English Composition & Rhetoric.....	3		Linda Thompson
ENG 263-1P	World Lit. Ancient Greeks-1850.....	3		Marion Teel
GOV 223-2P	State & Local Government.....	3		Richard Peet
HST 223-2P	American History 1865-Present.....	3		Staff
MTH 105-2P	Intermediate Algebra.....	3		Deanna Milliron
MTH 120-1P	Modern Math I.....	3		Jesse Baker
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology.....	3		Herman Vinson
RLE 114-1P	Real Estate Principles.....	3		Jill Lewis
SPE 113-1P	Basic Techniques of Speech.....	3		Jerry Lane
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.				
*BAS 113-2P	Beginning Typing.....	3	\$10.00	Marian Allen
*BAS 123-2P	Intermediate Typing.....	3	\$10.00	Marian Allen
**CIS 205-1P	Principles of Computer Info Systems.....	4	\$10.00	Doug Rapstine
ENG 123-2P	English Composition & Rhetoric.....	3		Bryan Martin
ENG 273-1P	Western World Lit. 1850-Present.....	3		Tim Powers
GOV 213-2P	American National Government.....	3		Staff
HST 213-2P	American History 1500-1865.....	3		Margaret Hopkins
MTH 113-2P	College Algebra.....	3		Staff
VRLE 0109-1P	Real Estate Mathematics.....	3		Charles Buzzard
SOC 243-1P	Introduction to Sociology.....	3		Herman Vinson
*ART 181 & 182-1P	General Photography I & II.....	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
PSY 133-1P	General Psychology.....	3		Jerry Lane
SPECIAL CLASS - 8 WEEKS - Accounting 1 Class - June 4-July 25				
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.				
BUS 214-1P	Principles of Accounting I.....	3		Staff
*Lab Courses **Class size will be limited				
Enrollment in these classes will be taken on a first come first pay basis beginning May 31, 1990				

Sports

Unbridled comes unglued to capture Derby victory

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Racing Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Stretch-running Unbridled took the lead from Summer Squall at the top of the lane and ran away with the Kentucky Derby in bright sunshine Saturday at Churchill Downs.

On the turn, it appeared that Summer Squall, second choice in the betting, was headed for victory as he took the lead near the quarter pole. But Unbridled, third to Summer Squall in the Blue Grass Stakes just three weeks ago, sailed by him under the urging of jockey Craig Perret.

Favored Mister Frisky, unbeaten in 16 previous races, faded from contention in the stretch.

Before the race, Carl Nafzger, Unbridled's trainer, said: "I figure he'll be competitive ... but how can you go against two horses that have been consistent every trip." Very well is how Unbridled did.

Unbridled got to the end of the 1 1/4 miles on a good track in 2:02 to beat Summer Squall by 3 1/2 lengths. Pleasant Tap was another six lengths back and three lengths in front of Video Ranger.

Unbridled didn't even get a call by the track announcer until he made his sizzling move from nowhere to victory.

For 92-year-old owner Frances A. Gentner, who has been in racing since 1940, it was the first Derby victory in her first try.

It was also the first victory in the first Derby try for the 48-year-old Nafzger, and the first Derby victory for Perret, who was second on Bet Twice in 1987.

It had to be a bitter disappointment for trainer Neil Howard, who had brought Sum-

mer Squall back from injury and illness, and for Laz Barrera, who had won this race with Bold Forbes in 1976 and Affirmed in 1978.

The loss by Summer Squall was another Derby setback for Pat Day, the winningest rider in the history of Churchill Downs, who finished second for the third straight year. As he did last year, when he was beaten on favorite Easy Goer, Day started the quest for his first Derby victory from Post No. 13.

During the week preceding the 116th running of America's biggest race, Unbridled had been overlooked in the publicity buildup given to Summer Squall and Mister Frisky, who finished eighth.

Suddenly, Unbridled became the biggest story in racing.

"If you have to win the Kentucky Derby to be happy, there are going to be a lot of unhappy people Sunday morning," said Nafzger, who will not be one of them.

Completing the order of finish after Video Ranger were Silver Ending, Killer Diller, Land Rush, Mister Frisky, Thirty Six Red, Power Lunch, Real Cash, Dr. Bobby A., Pendleton Ridge, Burnt Hills and Fighting Fantasy.

Each starter carried 126 pounds.

Unbridled had been ridden by Day in the Florida Derby, but he took himself off to ride Summer Squall to his second second-place finish in nine career starts. Unbridled scored his fourth win in 11 outings and his second win in five starts this year.

Unbridled, who earned \$581,000 from a purse of \$756,000, paid \$23.60, \$7.80 and \$5.80. Summer Squall paid \$3.80 and \$3.80 while Pleasant Tap was \$12 to show.

Unbridled was 11th coming out of the first turn then began to move entering the final turn and was fourth by mid-turn.



Jockey Craig Perret urges his mount, Unbridled, as they cross the finish line to win the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Trail Blazers wallop Spurs Sixers drop Cavaliers

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jerome Kersey has been promised a pay raise after this season. The way he's playing, it's going to be a big one.

The Portland forward scored 25 points and grabbed a career playoff high 16 rebounds Saturday as the Trail Blazers opened the Western Conference semifinals with a 107-94 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

"I've really got confidence now. My outside shot is going down and that's really opening things up for me," he said. "It feels good."

Saturday's big game follows Kersey's playoff career-high 29-point effort at Dallas Tuesday night.

"He's been playing well the last couple of months of the season, but the last two games he's just shot so well," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "He knocks down so many open jumpers, and that really helps when he's able to do that."

Clyde Drexler added 23 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds as Portland fell behind by eight early in the third quarter, rallied to edge ahead at the end of the period, then pulled away at the finish.

"They were just a lot more physical and aggressive and tougher than we were," San Antonio coach Larry Brown said. "On hustle plays and hustle points, they just completely dominated the game."

Portland played without starting center Kevin Duckworth, who suffered a broken right hand Tuesday night. But the Blazers still held a frustrated David Robinson to nine points on 3-of-11 shooting from the field.

Robinson, guarded much of the night by rookie Cliff Robinson, missed his first eight field goal tries and attempted only one from the field in the second half. It was only the second time this season that the San Antonio center didn't score in double figures.

"I just didn't play my own game," David Robinson said. "Usually I rebound a lot better and position myself a lot better, but I wasn't into it."

Adelman said he decided to start Robinson on Robinson to take advantage of the Portland rookie's quickness and because of the other two possibilities, Wayne Cooper and Mark Bryant, play better off the bench.

All three took turns guarding the San Antonio super-rookie. Buck Williams also took a few turns.

"We were physical. I think you have to be on him," Adelman said. "You have to make him work. You can't just let him use his quickness. He's just too good. Next game you know he's going to play better."

San Antonio scored eight straight points, six by Willie Anderson, to take a 64-56 lead with 9:11 left in the third period.

But Portland rallied with a 14-2 run to take a 76-71 lead on Kersey's 20-footer with 57 seconds left in the quarter.

76ers.....113
Cavaliers.....97

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hersey Hawkins, a playoff goat a year ago, scored a career-high 39 points Saturday, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 113-97 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers and into the second round of the NBA playoffs.

The 76ers, advancing to the Eastern Conference semifinals for the first time since the 1985-86 season, defeated the Cavaliers 3-2 in the first-round series.

They open a best-of-7 series Monday night at Chicago against the Bulls.

During the regular season, the Sixers and Bulls split four games, each winning twice at home.

The homecourt advantage the Sixers earned by winning the Atlantic Division title proved the difference in this series. Philadelphia won the first two games at home, then were beaten twice at Richfield, Ohio.

Harvesters back in first place

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

After having its 10-game win streak halted by Lubbock Estacado back in April, the Harvester baseball team spent the next month chasing the league-leading Matadors.

Now, 13 games after surrendering the District 1-4A lead, the Harvesters are back in the driver's seat. They blanked Levelland, 6-0, Saturday at Harvester Field to move into a tie for first place with Estacado, each boasting 13-2 records.

It was a must win for Pampa, which entered the game tied with Dunbar for second place. But with Saturday's victory under their belts, the Harvesters can now finish no lower than a second-place tie.

Some of the credit for Pampa's good fortune goes to an unlikely ally, the Borger Bulldogs. Borger defeated Dunbar, 8-7, in eight innings Saturday to leave the Panthers in third place with a 12-3 record.

Pampa can end Dunbar's season once and for all with a victory in Tuesday's regular-season finale, scheduled for a 4:30 start at Harvester Field. If so, the Harvesters will earn their first district championship — and their first playoff berth — since 1979.

"Everything's kind of clicking for us right now," said Pampa coach Rod Porter, whose team boosted its overall record to 21-2 Saturday. "Regardless of what happens from here on out, it's a great tribute to these kids that they're having this kind of a season."

The tenth-ranked Harvesters opened with three quick runs to put the game out of Levelland's reach in the first inning. After Chris Roden grounded out in the leadoff spot, Pampa pitcher Brandon Knutson cracked a triple that turned into an in-the-park homer thanks to a Lobo throwing error.

"We got to them early," Porter said. "We did some things we normally do — hustle, steal bases, stretch singles into doubles and doubles into triples."

Senior first baseman Mike Cagle, batting fifth in the order, plated two more runs with a monster, 350-foot homer over the left-field fence. It was

the eighth round-tripper of the year for the PHS senior, who went a full month since hitting No. 7 against Borger.

"Seven's my favorite number and that was magic No. 7 against Borger," Cagle said. "But eight's good, too."

And so it was — good enough to put Pampa on top for the duration. Three other PHS players — Chris Roden, Brian Bullard and Quincy Williams — collected singles to give the Harvesters five hits on the day, but that was all they needed with Knutson on the mound. The senior left-hander surrendered only two hits and two bases on balls, while holding the Lobos scoreless for six innings. He also struck out five batters in running his season record to 9-1.

"Brandon turned in a superb pitching performance, as he has been for the past few weeks," Porter said.

Levelland coach Tim Walker agreed. "He pitched well," said Walker, whose team dropped to 5-9-1 in district, 8-13-2 overall. "We hit the ball hard a few times, but he forced a lot of ground balls out of us."

Pampa fielded all but one of them and finished the game with a single error, compared to four against Levelland. It was a performance that drew a surprising amount of praise from Levelland's Walker.

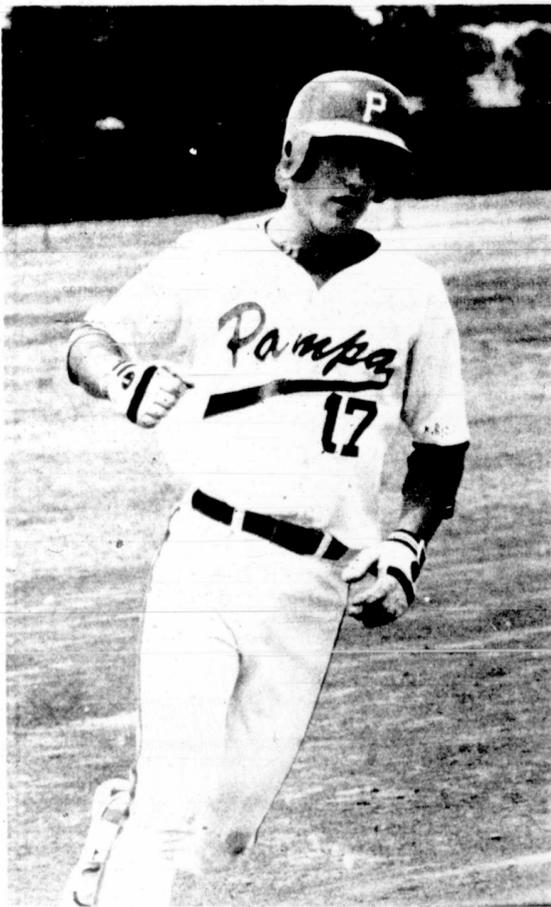
"We've seen everybody in this district and I think Pampa is hotter than anybody right now," he said. "You never want to lose, but coach Porter runs a class organization and they played a heck of a game. I think Pampa will come out on top in this district. They hit a lot better than Dunbar."

PHS senior James Bybee pitched one inning in relief, giving up no runs, one hit and one base on balls.

Steven Ochoa was charged with the loss after lasting all seven innings for the Lobos. He struck out four, yielded five bases on balls, five hits and six runs.

Pampa concludes the regular season Tuesday against Lubbock Dunbar at 4:30 p.m. at Harvester Field. A Harvester victory will assure at least a district co-championship, depending on the outcome of Tuesday's Estacado-Hereford game.

See Wednesday's edition of *The Pampa News*



Mike Cagle rounds third base after pounding a two-run, 350-foot homer against Levelland Saturday.

(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Stewart leads Byron Nelson

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

IRVING — Payne Stewart reversed a slide with a string of four consecutive birdies and moved into a two-stroke lead Saturday in the storm-shortened Byron Nelson Classic.

Stewart, battling a North Texas jinx that cost him three titles in as many years, compiled a 2-under-par 68 and completed two rounds in 135, five under par.

"I'd love to win the Byron Nelson," Stewart said. "Hopefully, before I finish on the PGA Tour, I'll do it."

"I have a chance to do it tomorrow."

It's been one of his bugaboos, as has the Colonial in nearby Fort Worth. In the three years beginning in 1984, he lost the Colonial, then the Nelson, then the Colonial — all in playoffs.

"I'm a better player now than I was then," said Stewart, who scored his sixth career triumph earlier this year with a successful defense of his title in the Heritage Classic.

"I proved something to myself today, the way I came back," said

Stewart, who was 2-over par for the first five holes he played, then regained the top spot with a string of four consecutive birdies.

"I'm not saying Payne is out of reach," said Tom Purtzer, one of four tied for second at 137. "But I don't expect him to back up tomorrow. If anyone beats him, they're going to have to catch him and beat him. I don't expect him to come back to us."

Purtzer had a wildly erratic 67 that included eight birdies, five bogeys and only five pars on the TPC at Las Colinas, a course that was flooded and unplayable Thursday, which led to the reduction of the tournament to a three-day, 54-hole format.

Also tied for second at 3-under-par were Mark Lye, Curt Byrum and Andrew Magee. Byrum matched the best round of the tournament with a 66. Magee shot 68 and Lye had a 69.

British Open champion Mark Calcavecchia lost four shots to par over a string of three holes, but came back to salvage a 69 that left him at 138, two under par and only three off the pace.



McLean's Misty Coleman (left) finished second in the triple jump and fifth in the 100 meters.

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Groom girls take 8th at state

By L.D. Strate
Sports Writer

STEPHENVILLE — The second annual State Six-Man Meet belonged to the Valley boys and the Jonesboro girls as records were shattered in almost every event Saturday at Tarleton State University track facility.

Both teams had plenty of depth to spare. Valley compiled 83 points, scoring in eight events to claim the boys title by 43 points over second-place Cherokee. In winning the girls championship, Jonesboro picked up medals in seven events for 78 points. Marathon was a distant second with 44 points.

The Groom Tigerettes made the best showing among the area teams, scoring 21 points for eighth place.

Jenni English took fourth for Groom in the shot with a throw of 31-3 1/2.

"Jenni threw 34-1 last year in this meet, which would have won it. But you never know what's going to happen in the shot put," said Groom coach Jimmy Branch. "That's still pretty good. There were a lot of kids that stayed home that would have liked to have been here."

Groom's Marie Conrade picked up a sixth-place medal in the 800. The

Tigerettes' 800-meter relay team of Shannon Fields, Melinda Burgin, Heather Patterson and Lesa Sweat finished fifth with a time of 1:53.28. The Groom girls had won back-to-back regional titles coming into this year's state six-man meet.

McLean's Misty Coleman placed second in the triple jump at 33-11 1/2.

"That was my best jump ever," Coleman said.

Coleman, who was McLean's lone representative in the girls division, was also fifth in the 100.

In the boys division, Lefors finished in a seven-way tie for 11th with 18 points, while McLean scored eight points to finish in a tie for 22nd.

"Both of us (Lefors and McLean) had some bad luck in the preliminaries of the 400-meter relay," said Lefors coach Dale Means. "We jumped and McLean messed up a handoff that got us both disqualified."

Lefors, however, recorded a 3:34.19 in the 1600 relay, which was good enough for second place.

"We sucked it up and came back pretty good," Means said.

In the pole vault, Dusty Roberson of Lefors placed fifth with a 12-0 jump.

See today's Scoreboard for team totals and individual area results.

Br
PHS
Fal
girls
last
Fri
two
P.
even
Harv
seaso
High
t gam
The
second
Duro
Pampa
the D
league
ry over
Sandie
with a
If t
place
draw
a post
sea
the P
ment
p league
Capro
The
fourth
Amaril
standi
the Lad
That
day at
F
The
boys
at South
Opti
Text
new
Of
year
ok
over
C
monst
Furnit
gles, w
Bro
CLE
Brown
starts
a three
ru
breaki
inning
ed the
C
day
Brow
ing five
innings
out five
sell finis
Blue J
Tigers
TOR
temyre
and To
Ast
get
NEW
Scott
stn
the sea
son win
Houston
Gooden
Mets 9-5
Last
Scott
er's due
won 2-1
the hitter
Scot
record-
t still won
in New
Howard
McReyn
each cor
gave up
innings
Dwig
six run
innings
walked t
Padres
Cubs...
CHIC
Dunston
Leferts
inning S
Cubs a
Diego Pa
double
Mark
with a si
1), who
in the eig
Pinch
rificed a
out bef
into the
fifth hom
fourth str
made a v
1) who v
eight hits
Giants
Expos
MON
Thompo
broke an
and sent
past the
ended t
streak.
Thom
batting
connecte
(2-2) for
off with
a Thomps

Briefs

PHS Soccer

Palo Duro forfeited its boys and girls soccer games against Pampa last Friday because of the deaths of two P.D. students late Thursday evening. The Harvesters and Lady Harvesters will close out the regular season Monday when Amarillo High travels to Pampa for 6 p.m. games.

The PHS boys are in a race for second place with the Dons. Palo Duro finished the season at 7-3. Pampa, percentage points ahead of the Dons at 6-2-1, can clinch the league's runner-up spot with a victory over Amarillo High Monday. The Sandies currently lead the league with a perfect 9-0 mark.

If the Harvesters grab second place in the regular season, they'll draw a bye in the first round of the postseason tournament. Otherwise, the Pampa boys will begin tournament play on Tuesday against the league's No. 6 team, most likely Caprock or Canyon.

The Pampa girls are currently fourth in their five-team league. Amarillo High also tops the girls' standings with a 6-0-1 mark, while the Lady Harvesters stand at 2-4-1. That game also begins 6 p.m. Monday at PHS.

The postseason tournament, both boys and girls, will be played at Southwest Park in Amarillo.

Optimist Roundup

Texas Furniture started off the new Optimist Minor League (9-10 year olds) season with a 25-10 win over Chase. Brian Brown had a monster day at the plate for Texas Furniture with a triple and four singles, while Tyson Alexander added

a single, double and triple.

Other top hitters included Brian Arzen, double and three singles; Steven Price, triple and two singles; Josh Johnson, two triples; and Kevin Persyn, two singles.

Ryan Schumacher picked up the mound win with seven strikeouts in three innings. Justin "Cubby" Roark pitched the fourth inning and struck out two to get the save.

In other Minor League action, Citizen's Bank collected two victories last week. The first was a 15-14 win over Robert Knowles on Tuesday, followed by a 16-8 triumph over Chase Friday night.

Shawn Young was the winning pitcher in Tuesday's contest, while Scott Rose was credited with the loss. Aaron Dunnam got the win Friday, while Sam Ledford took the loss for Chase.

Aaron Dunnam paced Citizen's with a single and inside-the-park homer in both games and teammate Preston Reed added two singles and two doubles for the week. Jason Cirone rapped a one-bagger in each game.

Dustin Hall had a double and Brian Doss hit a single in Tuesday's game, while Amos Valmore and Jason Baggett each had two singles to help Citizen's cause in Friday's game.

Keith Jacoby pounded a single and a triple for Robert Knowles and teammate Kris Davis contributed two singles.

For Chase, Kevin Harris cracked a double and Daniel Fowght and Sam Ledford hit one single apiece.

Dixie defeated Duncan, 7-3, in a Major Bambino game played Friday

at Optimist Park. Kory Harris picked up the pitching win with a four-hit performance in three innings worked. Harris also walked three and struck out four.

Ryan Barnes came on in the fourth and struck out five batters while yielding one run on one hit and three walks.

Jeremy Barnes took the loss, giving up seven runs on eight hits, four walks and 11 strikeouts.

Clint Ferguson went 3-for-3 at the plate for Dixie, including a homer over the right-center field fence. Trey McCavit went 2-for-2 and scored two runs while Devin Lemons hit 2-for-3.

Jeremy Barnes was 2-for-3 with a triple for Duncan. Josef Chervenka scored twice on a double and a walk.

Williams Appliance took a 23-12 victory over Mr. Gatti's in girls Junior League Softball Saturday at Optimist Park.

Andrea Ellis struck out four and gave up 12 runs on eight hits and eight walks to collect the mound win. Amanda Sims got the loss with six strikeouts, 15 walks and 18 hits.

Candy Hill and Andrea Ellis each hit three singles for the winners, and Jamie Slater and Michelle Bybee hit a single and triple apiece. Dawn Fox and Laura Miller had two one-baggers each, while Mandy Wells cracked a single.

Sandra Wright and Jamie Humphrey had two base hits for Mr. Gatti's, and teammates Kerry Ford and Lisa Dwight rapped a single apiece.

Williams is now 1-2 on the season, while Mr. Gatti's dropped to 2-1.

Brown runs record to 5-0 in Rangers victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kevin Brown remained unbeaten in five starts and Julio Franco drove in three runs, two of them on a tie-breaking home run in the seventh inning, as the Texas Rangers defeated the Cleveland Indians 9-5 Saturday.

Brown (5-0) won despite allowing five runs on 10 hits in seven innings. He walked three and struck out five. Mike Jaffe and Jeff Russell finished for the Rangers.

Blue Jays 5
Tigers 1

TORONTO (AP) — Todd Stottlemyre won his fourth straight start and Tony Fernandez and John

Olerud homered in the first inning Saturday, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Detroit Tigers 5-1.

Stottlemyre (4-2) pitched his first career complete game and the first of the season for the Blue Jays. He gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked two.

Twins 9
Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brian Harper hit the second pitch after a 25-minute rain delay for a grand slam in the eighth inning Saturday, giving the Minnesota Twins a 9-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and their fourth straight victory.

The Brewers took a 5-4 lead in

the bottom of the sixth on Rob Deer's two-run homer off John Candelaria. But Minnesota, which squandered an early 4-1 lead, came back against relievers Chuck Crim and Dan Plesac.

Red Sox 5
Athletics 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Boddicker pitched seven strong innings and Dwight Evans hit a three-run homer as the Boston Red Sox beat Oakland 5-1 and ended the Athletics' five-game winning streak.

The Red Sox won in Oakland for just the third time in the last 22 games.

Astros' Scott gets first win

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Scott struggled to his first victory of the season and his first regular-season win ever at Shea Stadium as the Houston Astros roughed up Dwight Gooden and beat the New York Mets 9-5 Saturday.

Last Sunday in the Astrodome, Scott and Gooden got into a pitcher's duel that Houston eventually won 2-1 in 10 innings. This time, the hitters ruled.

Scott (1-2) gave up a team record-tying four home runs, but still won after three previous losses in New York. Darryl Strawberry, Howard Jounson, Kevin McReynolds and Gregg Jefferies each connected against Scott, who gave up five runs on nine hits in six innings.

Dwight Gooden (1-3) allowed six runs on nine hits in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out six and walked two.

Padres 2
Cubs 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Shawn Dunston's two-run homer off Craig Lefferts with two outs in the ninth inning Saturday gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres in the first game of a doubleheader.

Mark Grace opened the ninth with a single off Craig Lefferts (1-1), who took over for Andy Benes in the eighth.

Pinch-hitter Doug Descenzo sacrificed and Luis Salazar grounded out before Dunston hit a 1-1 pitch into the left-field bleachers for his fifth homer of the season. It was the fourth straight win for the Cubs and made a winner of Greg Maddux (4-1) who went the distance, allowing eight hits.

Giants 4
Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Robby Thompson hit a two-run homer that broke an eighth-inning tie Saturday and sent the San Francisco Giants past the Montreal Expos 4-1 and ended their three-game losing streak.

Thompson, who began the game batting .214 with one home run, connected against Dennis Martinez (2-2) for a 3-1 lead. Jose Uribe led off with a single for his third hit and Thompson homered with two outs.

Teague inks golf scholarship



(Special Photo)

Pampa High School senior Ryan Teague (left) signs a letter of intent to play golf at Western Texas Junior College in Snyder. Witnessing the signing is WTJC golf coach Dave Foster (standing) and PHS golf coach Frank McCullough.

Canadian Golf Course Seniors Partnership Scramble



Ages 50 & Over
May 26th & 27th
\$60⁰⁰ per team

Flighted after first days round
Tee Times: 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.
Shotgun Start

Entry Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 25
All Entries Call:
Debra McNeely - Host Pro 806-323-5512

Scoreboard

Baseball

District 1-4A Standings		
Team	Dist.	Season
Lubbock Estacado	13-2	16-7
Pampa	13-2	21-2
Lubbock Dunbar	12-3	15-7
Dumas	8-7	9-10
Loveland	5-9-1	8-13-2
Hereford	5-10	6-17
Borger	4-10-1	6-13-1
Frenship	4-12	7-17
Randall	3-12	4-17

Saturday's Games
Pampa 8, Loveland 0; Borger 8, Lubbock Estacado 7, 8 innings; Randall 10, Hereford 5; Dumas 8, Frenship 2; Lubbock Estacado was open.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press All Times CDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	14	6	.700	—
Boston	12	10	.545	3
Toronto	13	11	.545	3
Cleveland	11	10	.524	3 1/2
Baltimore	10	13	.435	5 1/2
New York	8	13	.381	6 1/2
Detroit	9	15	.375	7

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	17	5	.773	—
Chicago	12	7	.632	3 1/2
Texas	12	10	.545	5
Minnesota	10	12	.455	7
California	10	13	.435	7 1/2
Seattle	10	14	.417	8
Kansas City	6	15	.286	10 1/2

Friday's Games
Minnesota at Milwaukee, p.p.d., rain; Texas at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain; Detroit 3, Toronto 1; Chicago 5, Kansas City 4, 11 innings; Oakland 8, Boston 3; New York 5, California 2; Baltimore 9, Seattle 8.

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included; Texas 9, Cleveland 5; Toronto 5, Detroit 1; Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 5; Boston 5, Oakland 1; Chicago (King 1-0) at Kansas City (Dotson 0-1), (n); New York (Parker 0-1) at California (McCaskill 2-0), (n); Baltimore (Johnson 2-1) at Seattle (Holman 3-2), (n).

Today's Games
Texas at Cleveland, 2, 12:05 p.m.; Detroit at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.; Chicago at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.; Minnesota at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.; Boston at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.; Baltimore at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.; New York at California, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	14	8	.636	—
Philadelphia	13	10	.565	1 1/2
Montreal	12	11	.522	2 1/2
Chicago	10	11	.476	3 1/2
New York	10	12	.455	4
St. Louis	10	13	.435	4 1/2

West Division
Cincinnati 15, 5, .750
Los Angeles 13, 11, .542
San Diego 10, 11, .476
Houston 10, 12, .455
Atlanta 7, 13, .350
San Francisco 8, 15, .348

Friday's Games
San Diego at Chicago, p.p.d., rain and cold; Houston at New York, p.p.d., rain; Atlanta at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain; Montreal 5, San Francisco 4; Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3.

Softball

Philadelphia 8, Los Angeles 3
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included; San Diego 2, Chicago 1, first game; San Francisco 4, Montreal 1; Houston 9, New York 5; Atlanta at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain; Los Angeles (Morgan 3-1) at Philadelphia (Howell 2-2), (n); Cincinnati (Rijo 1-1) at St. Louis (Magrane 0-4), (n).

Today's Games
Houston at New York, 2, 12:05 p.m.; San Francisco at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.; Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.; Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.; Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.; San Diego at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.

Softball Standings

Men's Open Division I		
Team	W-L-T	GB
McA-Doodles/Nunamaker	2-0-0	—
Harvy Mart #2	1-0-0	1-0
B&B/Randy's	1-0-0	1-0
Moose Lodge	1-1-0	1-1
Specialty Compressor	1-2-0	1-1
Pizza Hut	0-2-0	2-0
Easy's Club	0-1-0	1-0

Results: McA-Doodles/Nunamaker, 5; Specialty Compressor 3; McA-Doodles/Nunamaker, 23; Moose Lodge 8; Moose Lodge 12; Pizza Hut 9.

Men's Open Division II		
Team	W-L-T	GB
Cabot	2-0-0	—
Culbertson-Stowers	1-0-0	1-0
Titan Specialties	1-1-0	1-1
M&S Guns	0-0-0	0-0
Mundy Construction	0-0-0	0-0
Sio-Motion	0-0-0	0-0
Bob Douthit Auto	0-1-0	1-0

Results: Cabot 14, Bob Douthit 6; Culbertson-Stowers 21, Sio-Motion 5; Titan Specialties 18, Sio-Motion 8.

Men's Church League		
Team	W-L-T	GB
Bible Church of Pampa	3-0-0	—
First United Methodist	3-0-0	—
Central Baptist A	2-0-0	—
First Baptist Saints	1-0-0	—
Briarwood Full Gospel	1-1-0	—
First Assembly of God	1-1-0	—
First Baptist Fraser	1-1-0	—
St. Paul Methodist	1-2-0	—
First Presbyterian	1-2-0	—
Faith Christian Center	1-3-0	—
Central Baptist B	0-1-0	—
The Baptist Brothers	0-1-0	—

Results: First United Methodist 14, First Christian Church 2; Faith Christian Center 17, The Baptist Brothers 9; Bible Church of Pampa 13, Faith Christian Center 7.

Women's Open League
Non-Conference Results: Clements Flowers 26, Keyes Pharmacy 4, B&B Solvent 22, Hoechst Celanese 4; Caprock Bearing and Supply 28, Hall's Auto Sound 9.

Track

Six-Man State Track Meet

Saturday at Stephenville

Boys
Team Totals: 1. Valley 83, 2. Cherokee 40, 3. Lazbuddie 33, 4. Amherst 32, 5. Christoval 29, 6. Trent 26, 7. (three-way tie) Blanket, Klondike, Rule 22; 10. Ira 21; (Area teams extended) 11. (seven-way tie) Lefors 18, 23, McLean 9, 41; Groom 0.

Area Individual Finishers
Pole Vault: 5. Dusty Roberson, Lefors, 12-0.
1600 relay: 2. Lefors (Mickey Nunn, Jarrod Slatten, Dusty Roberson, Kevin Mayfield).

Girls

Team Totals: 1. Jonesboro 78; 2. Marathon 44; 3. Wellman 41; 4. Christoval 32; 5. Rochester 30; 6. Gustine 25; 7. Sands 24; 8. Groom 21; 9. (tie) Amherst and Cherokee 19; (Area teams entered) 19. (five-way tie) McLean 10; 44; Lefors 0.

Area Individual Finishers
Triple Jump: 2. Misty Coleman, McLean, 33-11 1/2.
Shot: 4. Jenni English, Groom, 31-3 1/2.
400 relay: 3. Groom (Lesa Sweet, Shannon Fields, Melinda Burgin, Heather Patterson), 53.58.

800: 6. Marie Conrad, Groom, 2:35.75.
100: 5. Misty Coleman, McLean, 13.51.
800 relay: 5. Groom (Shannon Fields, Melinda Burgin, Heather Patterson, Lesa Sweet), 1:53.28.

Soccer

District Standings

BOYS		
Team	W-L-T	GB
Amarillo High	9-0-0	—
Pampa	6-2-1	—
Palo Duro	7-3-0	—
Tascosa	2-7-1	—
Caprock	1-6-3	—
Canyon	1-8-1	—

GIRLS		
Team	W-L-T	GB
Amarillo High	6-0-1	—
Tascosa	4-1-1	—
Palo Duro	3-5-0	—
Pampa	2-4-1	—
Caprock	0-5-1	—

NBA Playoff Glance

By The Associated Press All Times CDT

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5)
Friday, May 4
New York 135, Boston 108, series tied 2-2
Utah 105, Phoenix 94, series tied 2-2

Saturday, May 5
Philadelphia 113, Cleveland 97
Sunday, May 6
New York at Boston, 12 p.m.
Phoenix at Utah, 2:30 p.m.

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Saturday, May 5
Portland 107, San Antonio 94
Tuesday, May 8
San Antonio at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Spurs-Trail Blazers Box

SAN ANTONIO (94)
Elliott 5-11-1-1-11, Cummings 8-17-1-2-17, D.Robinson 3-11-3-6-9, Strickland 3-10-2-7, Anderson 8-14-1-1-17, Wingate 3-6-0-0-6, Jones 0-0-0-0-0, Brickowski 9-12-2-2-20, Mitchell 1-4-0-0-2, Moore 0-2-0-0-0, R.Williams 2-2-1-5. Totals 42-89-10-15-94.

PORTLAND (107)
Kersey 11-22-3-8-25, B.Williams 6-11-5-8-17, C.Robinson 3-9-3-4-9, Drexler 8-25-7-8-23, Porter 3-6-7-13, Cooper 2-5-0-2-4, Young 2-5-4-4-10, Bryant 3-4-0-0-6, Petrovic 0-3-0-0-0. Totals 38-90-29-45-107.

San Antonio 22-30-22-20-94
Portland 31-21-26-29-107

3-Point goals—San Antonio 0-2 (Strickland 0-1, Anderson 0-1), Portland 2-7 (Young 2-4, Drexler 0-1, Porter 0-1, Petrovic 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 51 (D.Robinson 9), Portland 69 (Kersey 16). Assists—San Antonio 27 (Strickland 9), Portland 31 (Drexler 11). Total fouls—San Antonio 27, Portland 20. Technicals—D.Robinson, Portland delay of game, Kersey, Anderson, A-12,884.

\$26.95

P155/80R13 WHITEWALL NO TRADE NEEDED

NEW!

All-American DECATHLON

- The smooth ride of polyester cord radial ply construction
- The strength and durability of steel belts
- Rib tread designed for traction, wet or dry

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE NO TRADE NEEDED	WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE NO TRADE NEEDED
P165/80R13	\$31.95	P205/75R14	\$36.95
P175/80R13	\$33.95	P205/75R15	\$38.95
P185/80R13	\$34.95	P215/75R15	\$40.95
P185/75R14	\$34.95	P225/75R15	\$42.95
P195/75R14	\$35.95	P235/75R15	\$44.95

Just Say Charge It! You may use Goodyear's own credit card or: American Express • MasterCard • VISA • Discover Card

GOODYEAR All-American CONCORDE EAGLE WRANGLER

Ogden & Son

501 W. FOSTER | PAMPA'S GOODYEAR DISTRIBUTOR SINCE 1948 | 665-8444

Jokes and 'Spanglish' replace fear in amnesty class

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Teacher Milton Evertz leaned down and spoke inches from his pupil Maria's ear: "Listen to me. Say it just as I'm saying it: 'West. West. West. West.'"

"Wet. Wet. Wet," she replied, finding the letter "s" a challenge for her Hispanic tongue.

"You mean, like, 'mojado?'" asked Evertz, laughing heartily and drawing a smile from Maria as he spoke the Spanish word for "wet."

So it goes two evenings each week for the 14 formerly illegal aliens in Evertz's "amnesty class" at Hostos Community College in the South Bronx, one of several campuses of the City University of New York offering such courses.

For the more than half a million immigrants nationwide who have so far completed these classes — 100,000 in New York alone — it's a first chance to emerge from the shadows of American life, to replace daily fear with the refreshing breath of knowledge — often laced with a joke or two.

First Lady's campus visit sparks debate

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Barbara Bush's selection as Wellesley College's commencement speaker has divided the campus and alumnae, some of whom question why the college picked a woman known for her husband's achievements.

The feminist controversy at the private, all-women's college drew comment Thursday from President Bush, who told reporters his wife's work as a mother and as an advocate of literacy could teach students a lot.

Several graduates of Wellesley agreed, but others said she was not the best choice for speaker at the June 1 commencement on the tranquil campus nestled in a corner of this posh Boston suburb.

Mrs. Bush dropped out of Smith College, Wellesley's sister school, in 1944 to marry Bush, then a Navy pilot. She said earlier in the week that about 125 Wellesley students who signed a petition against her coming "were very reasonable" but would not prompt her to stay away.

Mrs. Bush was the second choice of the school's seniors. They first picked feminist writer Alice Walker, who declined.

Anne Bernays, who graduated from Wellesley in 1952 and has written eight books, said she was "very angry" about the selection of Mrs. Bush, but she said she was angry with the senior class and not the first lady.

"I didn't understand (at first) that it was the senior class who picked her, which is even worse," she said. "Barbara Bush is wonderful, but she was invited to speak at Wellesley because she is married to the president."

The university named Mrs. Bush as commencement speaker on the 2,200-student campus in mid-March. A protest petition appeared in April.

"To honor Barbara Bush as commencement speaker is to honor a woman who has gained recognition through the achievements of her husband, which contradicts what we have been taught over our years at Wellesley," the petition said.

Susana Cardenas, a leader of the protesting students, has received threatening phone calls and letters, college officials told *The New York Times*.

In Washington, the president said he and his wife were not bothered by the controversy.

"I think that these young women can have a lot to learn from Barbara Bush and from her unselfishness and from her advocacy of literacy and of being a good mother and a lot of other things," he said.

Bush was asked if there was any merit to the argument that his wife's accomplishments are related in large part to her marriage to him. "I can't make an argument with that," he said.

Mrs. Bush defended her life choices to reporters at a Wednesday luncheon.

"I don't think they understand where I'm coming from," she said. "I chose to live the life I've lived and I think it's been a fabulously exciting, interesting, involved life."

"Most have been in this country at least five years. All that time they've been in the shadows. For a lot of them this is a big opportunity — to learn English without being turned in," said Jim Roth, who trains amnesty teachers at CUNY.

By day, Evertz's students are factory workers, truck drivers, seamstresses. They came here from the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Colombia, Peru, Central America. At 6 p.m., they gather in a Spartan classroom in a converted trailer surrounded by coiled razor wire to learn English and American civics.

Such amnesty classes have been offered nationwide for the last two

years at hundreds of community colleges, public schools, churches, charitable organizations and proprietary schools.

They exist for the 1.7 million formerly illegal aliens who came forward during the federal amnesty program that lasted for a year beginning May 4, 1987.

Those who revealed themselves gained temporary residence status and had 30 months to fulfill requirements for permanent status. Most amnesty classes will shut down around November, the deadline for most to fulfill their requirements for permanent status.

The requirements include either

demonstrated competence in English and civics, or attendance at least 40 hours of amnesty classes.

Critics have cited the near-impossibility of teaching English in 40 hours. But officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which administers the program, and teachers and pupils, think such criticism misses the point.

"Forty hours is not enough to learn English. We can all agree on that," said Janet Charney, deputy assistant commissioner of the legalization division of the INS in Washington. "But the purpose was to get people indoctrinated into the culture, and help them gain some sur-

vival skills... we have found that many have gone on to further study."

The classes could hardly be described as rigorous, and the INS allows schools wide latitude in what should be taught.

Virtually everyone attending the necessary 40 hours will get a "certificate of satisfactory pursuit" required to go from temporary to permanent residence status.

The first weeks of the course are spent teaching students English phrases needed for everyday life, "my name is..." "I live at..." and survival skills like handling telephone conversations.

After about twenty hours, the course tackles civics. At Hostos, teachers talk about the history and significance of national holidays like July 4th, Columbus Day and Martin Luther King's birthday.

Eventually, the classes will study the basics of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and features of government.

Roberto Flores, a beer truck driver with a wife and son who crossed the Mexican border illegally in 1981, said he is no longer afraid about his immigrant status.

"It's a very good class. In my job, I must speak English and this helps me," he said.

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard
Quantity Rights Reserved
And To Correct Printing Errors

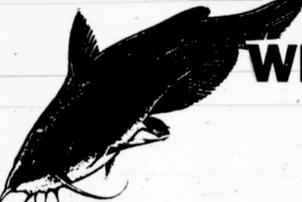
Store Hours
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Prices Good Thru
Tues., May 8, 1990

Tender Taste® Boneless SIRLOIN STEAK
Lb. **\$2.99**

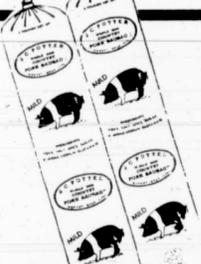


RANDY'S FOOD STORE
City Wide Grocery Deliveries
669-1700 or 669-1845
Call Between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday & Friday Only
Same Day Delivery
10% Charge-Under '20"
5% Charge-Over '20"

Farm Raised WHOLE CATFISH
Lb. **\$2.59**



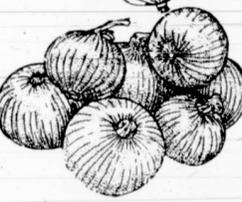
J.C. Potters SAUSAGE
Reg. or Hot 2 Lb. Roll **\$2.99**



Tender Taste Boneless RIB EYE STEAKS
Lb. **\$4.49**



Vidalia 'New Crop' SWEET ONIONS
Just Arrived Lb. **59¢**



California KIWIFRUIT
4 For Only **\$1.00**



OPEN 6 A.M. till 11 P.M. for YOUR CONVENIENCE

Discount Stamp Special
Hormel
LITTLE SIZZLERS
12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Discount Stamp Special
California
CRISP CARROTS
1 Lb. Bag **9¢**
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Discount Stamp Special
Plains
HOMOGENIZED MILK
1/2 Gallon **79¢**
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Discount Stamp Special
Our Family
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon All Flavors **99¢**
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Discount Stamp Special
Kraft
VELVEETA SHELLS & CHEESE
12 Oz. All Flavors **79¢**
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Discount Stamp Special
Our Family
SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **\$1.39**
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Our Family
COTTAGE CHEESE
24 Oz. **\$1.49**



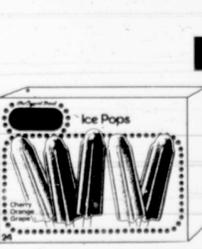
Our Family
BATH TISSUE
4 Roll White **79¢**



Sunshine
SALTINE CRACKERS
16 Oz. Reg. or Whole Wheat **\$1.19**



Quality Check
BUNCH-A-POPS
24 Ct. Assorted **\$1.79**



Glade
AIR FRESHNER
7 Oz. All Varieties **99¢**



V-8
JUICE
46 Oz. **\$1.39**



For Accurate Business Records We Offer:

- * Monthly Bookkeeping
- * Payroll Tax Reports
- * Sales Tax Reports
- * Financial Statements

D.R. Johnson-R.L. Johnson
NBC Plaza II, Suite 7
1224 N. Hobart 665-7701

DOUBLE COUPON 7 DAYS A WEEK
DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMP Every Saturday
Limit \$1.00 Excludes Free & Tobacco Coupon

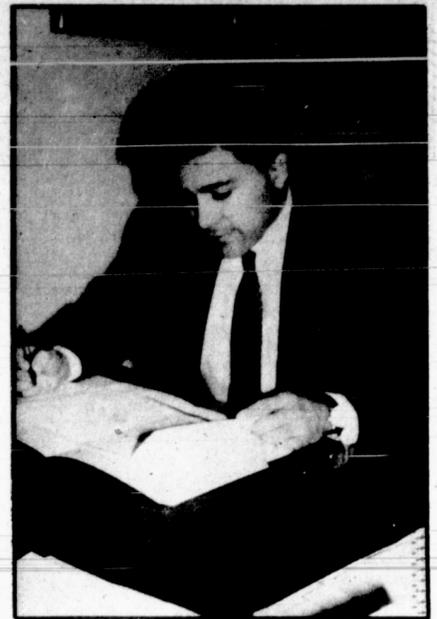
Lifestyles



Physical therapist, Lucas Schrootz, P.T., works with a patient who has had recent knee surgery.



Kay White, R.Ph., registered pharmacist mixes an IV bag.



Al Chapa, assistant administrator, studies the blue prints for the new out-patient surgery wing.



Housekeeping technician, Cathy Linder, takes pride in her bright, shiny floors.



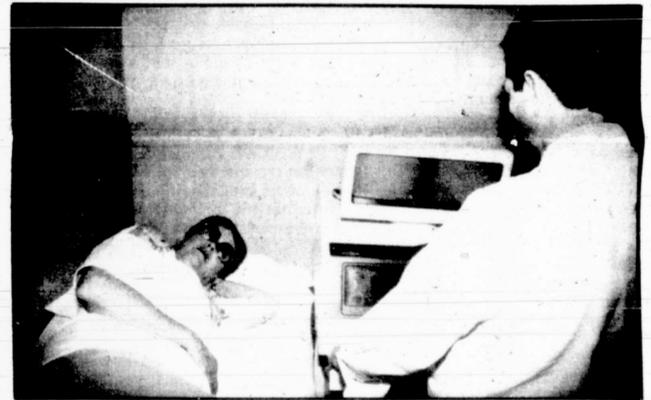
National Hospital Week May 6 - 12

"Our most important job at Coronado Hospital is patient care. When people think of hospitals, they only think of nurses, but it takes a variety of people to support the ones who provide direct care to the patients. Coronado Hospital employs 240 people; the nursing staff represents only 57% of that figure. The people represented on this page are just a sampling of the support staff needed in the operation of a hospital. In honor of National Hospital Week, we salute our employees and their dedication whether direct or indirect to the job of patient care."

—Linda Haynes, Public Relations



Willis Garcia, dietary aide, washes the dishes.



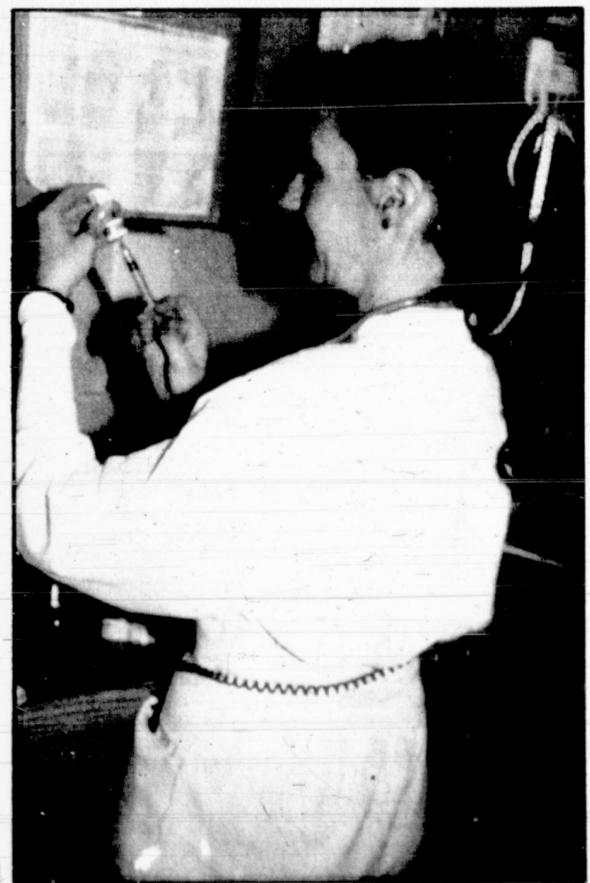
Robert Ward, respiratory therapy technician, helps a patient get ready for an echocardiogram.



Helena Stubbs, RN, talks to a patient in the new birthing room.



Vai Moultrie, admitting clerk, answering the 187 questions the government requires on the universal billing system.



Carolyn McGregor, LVN, prepares an injection.



Mr. & Mrs. Brad Love
Lisa Smith

Smith - Love

Lisa S. Smith of Pampa and Brad Love of Sunray were united in marriage in an evening ceremony on March 13, 1990 at Barrett Baptist Church with M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Smith. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Love.

Eva Nolan attended the bride as matron of honor with Jennifer Harper serving as bridesmaid. Tracy Bogart of Sunray was the flower girl.

Best man was Pat Daniels and the groom's father served as a groomsman. Ring bearer was Daniel Bogart of Sunray. Seating guests were Mike Smith of Pampa and Kenneth Smith of Tulsa, both brothers of the bride and Mike Love of Pampa, brother of the groom. Sonja Ellis registered guests. Renee Stout served as the pianist and vocalist during the ceremony.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall. Servers were Meleida Taylor, Ann Hernandez, Judy Ybarro, May Davis, Donna Caskey, all of Pampa, Betty Ledford, Wichita Falls and Sandy Bogart of Sunray.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed at the Furr's Supermarket in Dumas. The groom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a patrolman with the Sunray Police Department.

After a honeymoon in New Mexico and South Texas the couple will make their home in Sunray.

helping hands

CORONADO NURSING CENTER

The gift of giving through volunteer service is a beautiful interaction with our community. Can you assist with crafts, art, exercise - make a social friend? Call Odessa East, 665-5746.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center is a non-profit organization which offers shelter, crisis counseling, and advocacy services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Support group meets weekly for victims of family violence at 6 p.m. at 119 N. Frost. Volunteers are needed for all areas. Training quarterly. Next training will begin May 8. For information on services or training call 669-1131.

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers for craft lessons and for the morning exercise program starting at 10 a.m., Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strengthening exercises are required geared for residents who are in wheel chairs. For more information contact Ina Gale Rowell at 669-2551.

ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM

Pampa Adult Literacy Group teaches people to read. There is no charge for this service. An adult literacy workshop to train tutors is scheduled for May 18-19 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. For more information call 669-7142 or 665-4387.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Texas Department of Human Services uses volunteers for a variety of services: paperwork for HUD recipients; taxing disabled and elderly to doctor appointments, preparing food baskets, and serving as coordinators between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special talents are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing problems. For more information call 665-1863.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

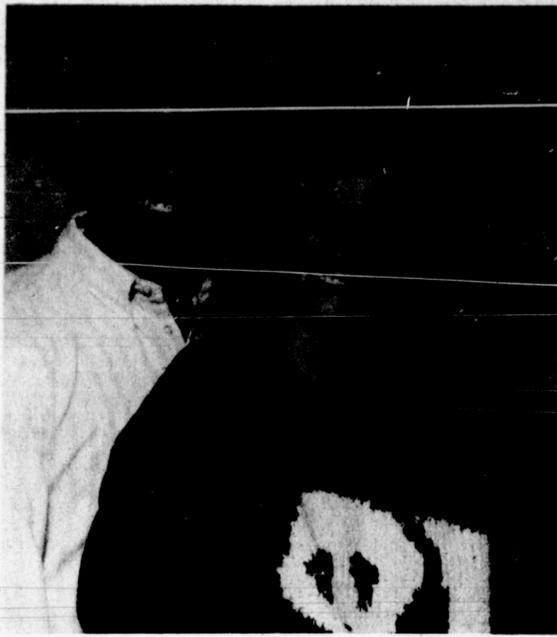
The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as big brothers or sisters to children in the program.

T.E.A.M.

For Your Mutual Funds
665-6165

Lonnie Johnson Insurance
Financial Services
408 W. KINGSMILL, SUITE 172A
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Securities cleared through T.L. Reed Securities, Inc.
300 Carpenter Freeway, Suite 1400, Irving, Tx. 75062.
(214) 541-1212.



Mark Anthony Hernandez & Trina Pauline Douthit

Douthit - Hernandez Mitchell - Teague

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Douthit announce the engagement of their daughter, Trina Pauline, to Mark Anthony Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hernandez.

The wedding is scheduled for May 12 at the Church of God at 2 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Kid's Korner.

The prospective groom is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the City of Pampa Fire Department.

Teachers to be honored at retirement reception



Celia Laurie

Lamar Elementary will honor two school teachers, Celia Laurie and Lynn Harwood, who are retiring this year, at a reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church parlor.

Laurie graduated from North Texas State University in 1955 and began her career, teaching a class of first and second graders at Kirkland, Tex.

Her 24 years of teaching include 17 years at Travis Elementary, three years at San Jacinto in Amarillo, and three years at Lamar.

Laurie is married to R. T. Laurie, elementary principal for the White Deer Independent School District who is also retiring this year.

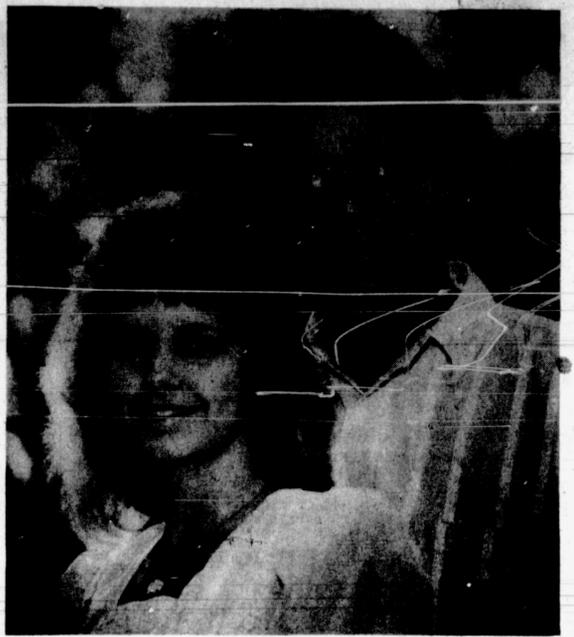


Lynn Harwood

The couple have three children, Steve Scarborough of Dallas, Robin Nelson and Melody Baker, both of Pampa, and seven grandchildren.

Harwood is a 1955 graduate of West Texas State University. Her teaching career includes three years in Panhandle, five years at Travis, and the last 18 years at Lamar - one year in second grade and the last 17 years in the Resource Room.

Laurie's husband, Bill, is retired from Southwestern Public Service after 41 years. The couple have three children, Rene Pittsman of Amarillo, Marsha Richardson of Skellytown and Steve Harwood of Baton Rouge, La. and five grandchildren.



Shelley Dawn Mitchell & Tracy Kent Teague

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Shelley Dawn Mitchell to Tracy Kent Teague. The bride-elect is the daughter of Margaret Mitchell of Durant, Okla. and Wayne Mitchell of Sallisaw, Okla. The prospective groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Willard D. Teague of Pampa currently residing in Lome, West Africa, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Teague of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris of Mead, Okla.

Mitchell and Teague are 1990 graduates of Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant and plan to attend the University of Texas Health Science Center Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences in Houston.

The wedding is set for May 26 at 2 p.m. at Glad Tidings Church in Sherman, Tex.

Fifth six weeks honor roll

Woodrow Wilson Honor Roll

First Grade

Teresa Reed, Virginia Shoopman, Christy Audleman, Stephanie Blankenship, Ashleigh Burns, Brian Sealman, Jennifer DeGroot, Tyler Mitchell, Christy Hefler, Nathan Bailey, Cody Douglas, Callie McGrady, Carrie Couts, Shasta Cofey.

Second Grade

Levi Addy, John Johnson, P.J. Reed, Jon Shephard, Melea Jouett, Amber Rogers, Brandy Bolin, Sage Valmores, Nicole Wilson, Jennifer Brewer, Kevin Osborn, April Melanson, Calob Rogers, Jessica Caffey, Misty Day, Kimberlee Jones, Rachel Conner, Brenda Martinez, Jonathan Taylor, Justin Melear, Sherrie Turner, Kenny Neal, April Melanson.

Third Grade

Trey Ford, Kristi Johnston, Amos Valmores, Laci Thrasher, Leo Ramirez, Kevin Harris, Krista Keel, Lisa Dwight, Jenifer Jennings, Emmy Barrick, Rita Rodgers, Tommy Shomaker, Brian Doss, Eljio Hernandez, Brandon Hill, Jessica Land, Carla Dunn.

Fourth Grade

Mandy Parks, Chris Lockridge, Sarah Maul, Amy Hahn, Vickie Fossett, Josh Franklin, Alison Brantley, Michelle Hernandez,

Kristina Porter, Bethany Valmores, Becky Richmond, Jeremy Knight, Amanda Herpeche, Adrienne Arebalo, Fernando Anguiano.

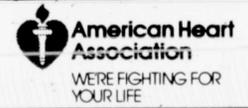
Fifth Grade

Ryan Davis, Rebecca Garza, Duane King, James Twigg, Kevin Organ, Lana Richmond, Annie Geiser, Tiffeni Jones, Clint Smillie, Priscella Rivera, Shalan Williams, Melodee Marlow, Juan Anguiano, Timothy Huddleston, Brandon Strickland, Dakota Tefertiller.

March/April Students of the Month

Amberly Findley, Hayden Wade, Christy Audleman, Cory Fowler, Lydia Cruz, Juan Silva, Desirae Ray, Shane Mitchell, Brandy Bolin, Justin Melear, Becky Richmond, Jose Silva, Samantha Ford, Richard Conner, Angela Shorter, Timothy Rodriguez, Rachel Conner, Jonathan Taylor, Jessica Land, Trey Ford, Sarah Maul, Juan Portillo, Lana Richmond, Jason Stinnett.

Quit smoking.



Joseph G. Dickey, C.P.A.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Is still practicing at the same location. I am accepting new clients. Please call for an appointment
Phone: (806) 665-2336
420 W. Florida
P.O. Box 1677
Pampa, Tx. 79066-1677

Our Best Wishes To Our Bride

Sharron McDaniel
Bride Elect Of
Jeff Andrews

Rhonda Welch
Bride Elect Of
Derek Coleman

Cindy Muns
Bride Elect Of
David Wolkin

Their Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

THEM.

SUN. MON. TUE. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT.

US.

SUN. MON. TUE. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT.

Weight Watchers will show you the sensible way to lose weight.

Are you tired of trying to lose weight with the same boring meals, week in and week out?
With Weight Watchers New Fast & Flexible Program, you'll keep eating the foods you love and still lose weight, without going hungry. There's nothing to mix. No hidden fees. We'll show you how to lose weight and keep it off, safely and sensibly.
Best of all, Weight Watchers fits your lifestyle - so you can eat at your favorite restaurants, go to parties, and enjoy your everyday life with family and friends.
So why take chances with them, when you can lose weight the smart and proven way with us. Join Weight Watchers today.

LIMITED TIME OFFER!
JOIN NOW FOR ONLY...\$9
Registration Fee ... \$19.00
First Meeting Fee ... \$ 9.00
Regular Price ... \$28.00
YOU SAVE \$19.00
Offer ends May 12, 1990

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

PAMPA 1st Christian Church 1633 N. Nelson Thur: 11:30 am Thur: 6:00 pm Sat: 9:30 am	BORGER Borger Community Activity Center 1300 West Roosevelt (on Frank Phillips Community College Campus) Tue: 11:30 am 5:30 pm	WHEELER United Methodist Church Atrium 704 Main Street Mon: 5:30 pm
---	---	--

NOTHING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!
Offer ends May 12, 1990. Offer valid at locations listed (South Texas, West Texas, and Santa Barbara County, Cal.) Jan. 27, 86, 107 only. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. Weight Watchers is a trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1990.
CALL TOLL FREE **1-800-359-3131**

Brock - Kohler

Darlene Brock and Richard Kohler, both of Grapevine, were united in marriage on April 21, 1990 at the Randall Mill Garden Club in Arlington. Robert Egnoski of Dallas performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brock and Mr. and Mrs. I.D. Teakell, both of Arlington. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitten of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. David Kohler of West Bloomfield, Mich.

Serving as attendants to the bride were the bride's daughters, Tamecia and Tricianna Huff of Watuga, Tex.

The bride is employed by Dobbs International in Grapevine. The groom is a self-employed computer consultant in Dallas. After a honeymoon in San Antonio and Galveston, the couple will make their home in Grapevine.



The artistry of J. Blackney Reimund whose landscapes are reflective and personal will be on display at the Square House Museum during May. The public is invited to an artist reception on May 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Opal Weatherly Purvines annex at the Museum.

Reimund exhibit in Panhandle

An exhibition of the works by J. Blackney Reimund will be held at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle during the months of May and June.

The public is invited to a "meet the artist" reception on May 13 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Opal Weatherly Purvines annex at the museum.

Reimund has an M.A. degree in studio art from West Texas State University and a bachelor of science in psychology from Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

Her interest in psychology of human perception is translated into the art creation in a way that allows the individuals viewing the art to collate and interpret what is viewed. In this fashion, the participant can be involved in the creative act because the use of form, shape, color and composition activates the human awareness process.

"My landscapes are reflective and personal," says Reimund. "I find myself to be very possessive of them and the portrayal of this world is a vital part of my life."

National Cowgirl Hall of Fame feature artist is Nancy Jellico

The feature artist for May at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Hereford, is Nancy R. Jellico of Littleton, Colo.

A native of Georgia, Jellico shows exceptional talent in art and a fascination for the Old West of dusty trails and hard-working cowhands. Her love and knowledge of the outdoors and animals are evi-

dent in the accuracy and essence of her paintings.

The paintings of Jellico capture the action and spirit of the West in a lively and creative style. Her work poses no intellectual demands; it is unpretentious narration.

With the casting of her first bronze in 1983, Jellico's sculptures possess the same naturalness and narrative quality of her paintings.



Darrell Wayne Davis & Kimberley Hope Fellers

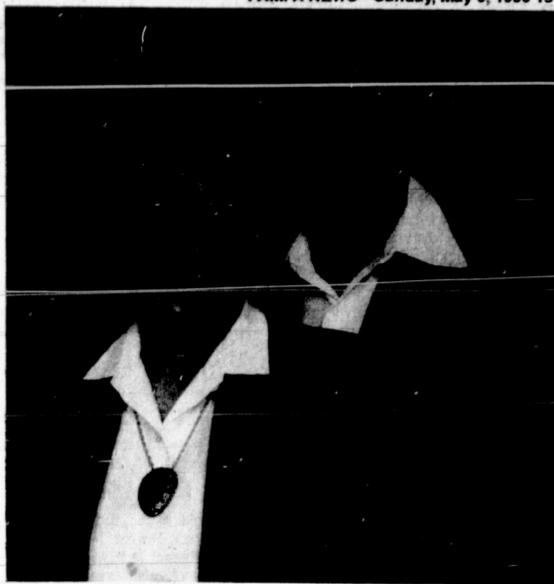
Fellers - Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Fellers announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberley Hope, to Darrell Wayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis of Memphis.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently attending Clarendon College.

The prospective groom is a 1988 graduate of Memphis High School. He is currently employed by Agrimax Inc. of Memphis.

The wedding is planned for May 26 in Pampa and the couple plan to make their home in Memphis.



Mr. & Mrs. Scott Phillip Hall Jr.

Hall Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Phillip Hall Jr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 5. Lillie Mae Redman married Scott Phillip Hall on May 5, 1940.

Mr. Hall was employed by Panhandle Industrial until 1985 and the couple owned The Hobby Shop run by Mrs. Hall. Upon retirement the couple traveled the United States, Canada, and Mexico. They reside in Pampa during the summer and live in Tucson, Ariz. during the winter months.

The couple have two children - a daughter, Jan Pyne of Pampa and a son, Phil Hall of Eagle Nest, N.M. Their three grandchildren are Jody Pyne Clendennen, Pampa; Justin Pyne, Pampa; and Scott Riley Hall of Whorton, Tex.

Coronado artifacts sought

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with several area historical groups, is asking schools and civic organizations to provide names of people in the Panhandle who might have artifacts from the Vasquez de Coronado era.

Late summer scoping sessions are scheduled throughout the Southwestern U.S. to identify the route of Coronado in search of the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola in 1541.

An expert in armor and weapons

of the sixteenth century will be in Amarillo this summer to identify and catalog the artifacts.

Artifacts and other historical evidence will be used to present the Panhandle case to the National Park Service scoping team. With official designations of Coronado's trail will come more national and international recognition in the Panhandle. The deadline is June 1. For more information contact Tanya Nelson, 373-7800.

Literacy program workshop

The Adult Literacy Program is offering a workshop to train tutors on May 18 and 19 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center.

Friday's hours are from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lunch is provided

and there is a \$10 fee for materials.

For more information or if anyone knows of someone who wants to learn to read, contact Doyve Massie at 665-4387 or Mary Fiveash at 665-6000.



**Vaccination Clinic
In White Deer &
Skellytown At Local
Fire Stations May 12**



White Deer - 8 a.m.-Noon, Skellytown - 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Complete set of Boosters - Only \$27.00
Rabies Only \$7.00

Hendrick Animal Hospital
1912 Alcock (Borger Hiway) 665-1873

Best Wishes To Our Brides---

<p>Cindy G. Turner Leigh Ann Peiffer Valerie Anderson Tabatha D. Scoops Shelli D. Teague</p>	<p>Cindy Mans Christy L. Searl Cynthia Wyatt Melissa A. Reed Kelly L. Tucker</p>
--	--

Their Selections At
Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Neighborhood Watch works!

Parents...
Create more satisfying, productive relationships with your children through STEP

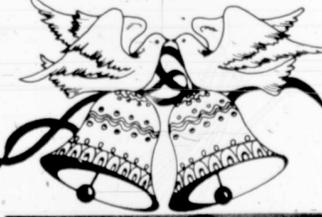


Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Classes Start May 8

For more information contact:
Lendy Wooldridge
Tralee Crisis Center
669-1131

STEP gives you

- a practical discipline method
- a guideline for building self-esteem
- better family communication, and much more!




Congratulations
Rhonda Welch
Bride Elect Of
Derek Coleman
Selections On Display At

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

PAMPA PROUD...



TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

A vital part of our community, this non-profit organization was established in 1984 to assist, shelter and support victims of domestic violence. Staffed mainly by volunteers, the Center provides not only an emergency 24 hr. hotline and shelter, but also counseling and education to those in need.

An outreach office was opened in Borger in 1988 which allows the center to provide service to eight regional counties with a total population of over 80,000. Continued community support and effort such as this makes us ... PAMPA PROUD.

At NBC We're PAMPA PROUD...

1224 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas
665-0022

Member
FDIC



Natalie Reeve designs 'grow tax' logo

A few bright moments from last week may help us remember the bright, sunny days and the gentle rains.

In case you wondered who made the logo for the Pampa Grow Tax advertising distributed around town, the artist was the talented Natalie Reeve. Her drawing with its tall buildings spoke silently of growth. Most of you know Natalie has been artist of the year and that she serves as secretary at St. Matthews Episcopal Day School.

Ed Dudley, a native Pampa-native, wore a number of hats before becoming a licensed nursing home administrator, now at Coronado Nursing Center. He was an Aggie football star, vice president of an Amarillo bank, branch manager of Lanier Business Products, general sales manager of Imperial Sugar Co. and a football coach at Irving.

When his father, the late Ray Dudley, was in a nursing home, Ed decided to go back to school, serve an internship and become a licensed nursing home administrator. Ed looks forward to being active in community activities. His wife owns and operates Classic Interiors in Amarillo and designs and makes ladies clothing. At least two of her clients have been on the list of Amarillo's ten best dressed women. The Dudleys are quick to tell you they will be grandparents in November. Welcome home!!!

Brenda Christy is director of nurses at Coronado Nursing Center. Brenda, who earned her B.S. degree in nursing from Hawaiian Loa College, was a geriatric nurse for four years. She spends weekends in Amarillo at her business, Brenda's Care House for the Elderly, as owner/operator. Hobbies include



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

jogging, water and snow skiing. She enjoys the "one big family" feeling at the Nursing Center.

The March of Dimes Walkathon, sponsored by Kmart Saturday, drew 138 brisk walkers who made \$4,677.25. Participating were people from Coronado Hospital, Celanese Corp., Texaco Inc., Wal-Mart, Food Emporium, First National, Citizens, National Bank of Commerce, and Kmart from Pampa and Borger. In Central Park, Karen Reeve, receiving center head of Kmart, presented awards to Coronado for the largest group, most walkers and best design in T-shirts; second place to Celanese; third to Texaco Inc. for the most per capita; and fourth to Wal-Mart.

The youngest walker was Ashley Derington and the oldest was Winnie Sweatt of the hospital. Karen's husband, Doug, brought in \$600 for the third year straight. Last year the Walkathon made \$2,900. Get your walking shoes in order for next year.

Close by in Central Park, Spanish people from the Bible Baptist Bienvenidos Church held "Super Sabado Juvenile" or "Super Youth Saturday." Lozano cooked hamburgers for 75 after a tug-of-war that spanned the muddy creek bed. Guess why and when roars of laughter ran through the park?!

What a place for a tug-of-war! Rev. Alton Lozano is the minister. It really was a super Saturday.

Gina Pushman, daughter of Gay and Dennis Kuempel, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Donna Sidwell. Other co-hostesses were Ione Simmons, Dana Epperly and Dell Erwin.

Belated 33rd anniversary congratulations to Bob and Peggy Baker. They spent a few days in San Antonio where they saw Sea World and attended Fiesta activities.

Dr. John and Julia Sparkman and two children vacationed in Orlando where they took in Disney World, Epcott and the new MGM.

Aubra and Frances Nooncaster enjoyed a special vacation in Cancun. Ole!

Rev. Darrell and Suzanne Rains (spiffy new hairdo!) and Michael Roan of Australia went to San Angelo to see Nathan Rains participate in the regional track meet.

Heard that Teri Hackler and her committee did a superb job of decorating for the Pampa Classroom Teacher's Annual Banquet at the Pampa Community Building. There were bouquets and pots of fresh flowers with potpourri strewn down the tables for added aroma and lots of balloons in pastel rainbow colors. Retirees honored, but not present, were Ruth Barrett, Chas. Ely, Lynn Harwood, Celia Laurie, Marge Penn, Ruth Steger, Lucy and Larry Kilbreth (he was recuperating from recent surgery), Sue Dunham, Marjie Rogers, and Don Nelson.

The show choir sang and Angie Harvey and Cory Coon sang "Friends Are Forever." Marjie Rogers retired to go to work (!) in a travel agency with her son and daughter-in-law. Jane Ann McBride said of Don Nelson, who will move to Austin soon, that he was the best boss she ever had.

Later there was a lovely, well-attended party for Ruth Steger, a

school nurse for the past 16 years. Ruth, with her multi-talents and interests that include physical fitness and miles of daily walks, willingness to share her nursing skill in caring for her friends, will remain busy as a bee.

Recovery wishes to Rev. Lavern Hinson as he recovers from a broken leg. He seems to have mastered the art of conquering crutches in spite of a long and heavy cast.

Richard Peet, mayor and high school teacher, Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools and Glen Hackler, city manager, have something new to add to their resumes for appearances in *Carmen*. We do appreciate their sense of civic duty and community involvement. Don't we!

Jim and Jill Duggan and family are experiencing the thrill of moving into a new-to-them home.

Former Pampans Rosemary and Leonard White visited in the home of Vivian Locke. All the while they enjoyed our sunshine, they worried about the probability of replanting their garden in Colorado because of the snow.

Majunta Hills, her daughter and family, Wendy and Steve Frucella and four children of Amarillo, flew to Washington, D.C. to visit Rocky and Ninon Hills and family. Another daughter, Gerylann, came from Raleigh to visit and attend a meeting of American Nephrology Nurses, some of which Majunta attended with her. The Frucellas flew home while Majunta and Gerylann rode Amtrak to Raleigh, N.C. Then Majunta visited Shaun and Carla Hills and family in LaFayette, La.

That's where grandchildren extracted a promise from Majunta to learn to jitterbug before her next visit. Is there a volunteer jitterbug instructor for grandmas anywhere close?

John Paul McKinley is actively involved (and after four by-pass surgeries) with raising funds for the Pampa High School landscape fund. Their goal is \$35,000. Other committee members are Margie Moore, Julia Dawkins and Archie Maness.

Bessie Inman, 92, would like to thank the people at Coronado Hospital for making her stay such a pleasant one under the circumstances. She is now living at Pampa Nursing Center and would welcome visits from her friends. Bessie is the mother of Margie Gray.

See you next week. Katie.

Menus

May 7-11

Pampa Meals on Wheels	milk.
Monday	Lunch: Polish sausage; macaroni and cheese; green beans; cobbler; rolls; milk.
Stew; cornbread; apple pie.	
Tuesday	Lunch: French toast; syrup; juice; milk.
Tator tot casserole; cabbage; three bean salad; fruit cocktail.	Lunch: Salisbury steak; scalloped potatoes; buttered carrots; fruit; rolls; milk.
Wednesday	Lunch: Biscuits; sausage and gravy; juice; milk.
Hamloaf; scalloped corn; mixed greens; Jello.	Lunch: Pizza; salad; fruit; milk.
Thursday	Lunch: Rice or oats; toast; peanut butter; juice; milk.
Beef fritters with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; pudding.	Lunch: Steak fingers; tator tots; spinach; rolls; cobbler; milk.
Friday	Lunch: Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.
Baked fish; macaroni and cheese; zucchini; pears.	Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue beef; chips; hamburger salad; corn; fruit; milk.
Pampa Senior Citizens	
Monday	Lunch: Steak fingers; tator tots; spinach; rolls; cobbler; milk.
Chicken fried steak or liver and onions; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; peach cobbler or chocolate cake; cornbread or hot rolls.	
Tuesday	Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue beef; chips; hamburger salad; corn; fruit; milk.
Oven fried chicken or polish sausage and kraut; mashed potatoes; green beans; carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; coconut pie or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.	
Wednesday	Lunch: Cook's choice.
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate pudding or lemon cream cake; cornbread or hot rolls.	
Thursday	Lunch: Cook's choice.
Chicken pot pie or barbecue beef; potato salad; fried onion rings; buttered broccoli; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple ice box pie or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.	
Friday	Lunch: Cook's choice.
Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; corn on the cob; Spanish macaroni; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or butterscotch pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.	
Lefors School	
Monday	Lunch: Hamburgers; burger salad; pickle chips; french fries; fruit; choice of milk.
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice;	

Club News

Preceptor Theta Iota
Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Betty Gann recently. Following a short business meeting, out-going president Jan Chambers installed new officers for '90-91: Carolyn Smith, president; Betty Gann, vice president; Twila Vaughn, recording secretary; Marilyn Howell, treasurer; Ann Franklin, corresponding secretary. City Council representative is Nancy Brogdon, who will

serve as recording secretary on the City Council board.

At the Founder's Day Celebration, Carolyn Smith was named the chapter's Girl of the Year. Also honored were Clara Sailor and Monica Leonard, who were inducted into the Order of the Rose, a recognition for 15 years of membership in Beta Sigma Phi.

The final meeting of the year, a salad supper, will be on May 14 in the home of Barbara Benyshek.

VACUUM CLEANER TUNE-UP

28 Years Experience
TUNE-UP INCLUDES:

- Disassemble and Clean
- Check All Moving Parts
- Clean Outer Bag
- Clean Filter System
- Test Suction
- Check Electrical Parts

Only **\$16⁹⁵**

ANY MAKE OR MODEL Present Coupon With Machine

AMERICAN VACUUM
Sales and Service
420 Purviance - Next Taco Villa - 669-9282

STEVE & STARS
BODY TONERS

OPEN TUES.-SAT. 7:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

FIRST SESSION FREE

Shape up your entire body with Body Toner Tables!
No strain, no stress passive exercise on the six **BODY TONER TABLES.**
Call or Come in **TODAY!**

701 North Hobart 665-8958

Teleflora

To Mom
With Love

Remember Mother's Day May 13th Flowers Say A Lot

1 Dozen Red Roses at a very special price..... **\$29.95**

Double Cymbidium Corsage..... **\$12.95**

Delivery Available - Call 669-3334 NOW

We have 3 beautiful arrangements to choose from Teleflora Ask about our **Vanderbilt Collection**

Send Mom Two of her favorite things. Call about our **FTD Mothers Day Bouquets.**

Large Selection of Green Plants Available

MasterCard, Discover, VISA

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-1:00

Freeman's

410 E. Foster 669-3334

Joyce

The Perfect Pump For Mother on Mother's Day

Sleek styling, gracious comfort, natural elegance ... from Joyce in black, red, navy, white, green, fushia, yellow kid

only **\$44⁹⁷**

APPLAUSE

Joyce Eel Prints

The exotic sheen of eel print patent transforms the simple into sensational. In black, bone, white eel print patent.

REPLY
Only **\$49⁹⁷**

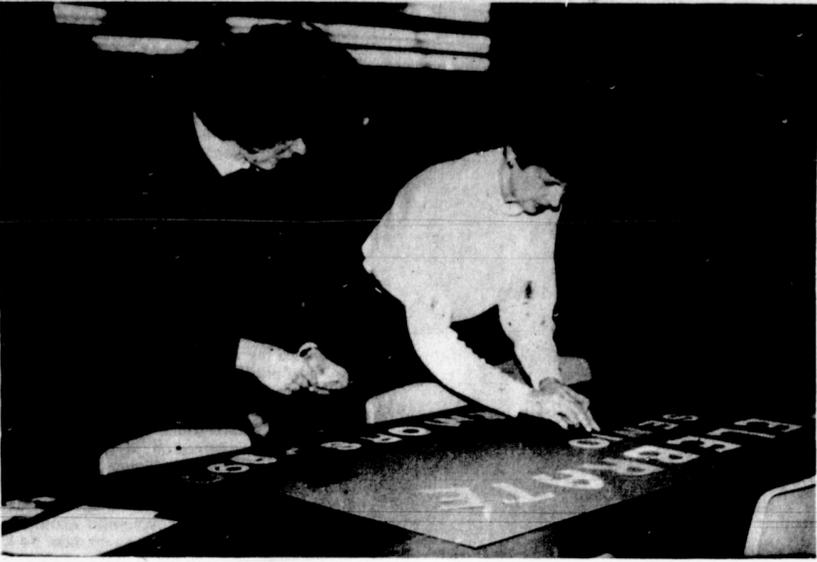
RIDDLE

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

Cl
Mem
and S
party,
bers i
Wc
DEAR
boyfriend
attend th
our own
together
ther one
else. We
tiouship
each other
tion to co
four more
Here's
both hav
putting o
I'm sorry
serious a
can't hold
months. I
not very
I grew
determine
are excell
my part-t
money an
pick up th
Abby,
husband
could hap
We've disc
he promi
nothing c
him, but s
horse cha
I guess
should I
shape up?
him and
team up
my speed
DEAR
pear to l
woman. I
line to "s
can grow
it.
Tell h
relations
a habit t
Immun
dermat
help sh
expos
premat
photoa
from U
and ou
stronge

Class of '90 parents prepare for all-night party



Members of the publicity and poster committee for the Senior All-Night Party, Janie Van Zandt, left, and Shirley Jensen compose posters for the halls at Pampa High School telling seniors about the party, gifts, games and activities planned on June 1 from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Other committee members include Ramona Hite, Jane McDaniel and Shirley Bullard.

(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Rifle team qualifies for state

Dates

May 8 - Texas 4-H Congress Lobbyist applications due in Extension Office; deadline to sign up for Texas 4-H Congress; E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 6 p.m., park behind Clarendon College.

May 12 - Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club's trip to Honey Farm - meet at Annex at 9:30 a.m.

It's fixing to happen! We have two teen leaders ready, willing and very capable of leading a photography project. If you are interested, mark your calendar for Wednesday, May 16, at 4 p.m. in the Annex. This will be a project planning meeting and anyone interested should plan to attend.

4-H Rifle Team Qualifies for State

The final of our District 1 4-H contests was held April 28. The Gray County 4-H Rifle Team which is composed of Jason Sellers, Trent O'Neal, Dennis Williams and Michel Reeves placed second in the over-all competition. The Gray County team brought home individual honors in the different shooting positions. These include Sellers as third high individual in standing and Reeves as third high individual in kneeling. Heidi Phetteplace also competed in the contest as alternate.



4-H Corner
Joe Vann

Our congratulations goes out to these young people for a job well done. I know that each of these 4-H'ers have spent a great deal of time in practice sessions preparing for the district match. For the next five months, they will have met at least once a week and sometimes twice a week to sharpen their marksmanship skills.

In addition to senior competition, Gray County 4-H was represented by a junior team - Matt Reeves, Jennifer Williams and Johnny Murrell. Their combined efforts earned them fourth high junior team in district match.

In the Olympic style off-hand shoot-off held after district competition, Dennis Williams was second high individual. These young peo-

ple are proof that hard work and dedication can and will pay off. Congratulations to all junior and senior rifle team members.

A special thanks to Ted Reeves and Lee Cox for doing a great job of training and coaching these two teams. They are outstanding volunteers who take time out from their schedules to help in our 4-H program.

1990 Texas 4-H Congress

The 1990 Texas 4-H Congress will be July 17-20 at Austin. This year's theme is "Citizenship in Action". Delegates will be involved in the legislative process of: 1) Writing bills; 2) Debating and voting on bills. They will also be on the floor of the Texas House and Senate Chamber. Congress is open to those 4-H'ers between the ages of 15 and 19.

There are two Congresses: one Legislation Congress in Austin on even numbered years and one issue oriented Congress on odd numbered years.

If you would like to attend this 1990 Texas 4-H Congress, you must complete an application nomination for 4-H recognition form and return it to the office by Tuesday, May 8. For more details call or come by the Annex.

Woman races for fast track while boyfriend idles

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and my boyfriend is 21. "Jerry" and I both attend the local college and live with our own parents. We've been going together since high school, and neither one of us has ever dated anyone else. We are in a "committed" relationship — professing our love for each other — but we are in no position to consider marriage for three or four more years.

Here's the problem: Jerry and I both have part-time jobs and are putting ourselves through college. I'm sorry to say that Jerry is not very serious about his studies, and he can't hold a job for more than a few months. He's intelligent, but he's not very motivated.

I grew up in a poor family and am determined to be a success. My grades are excellent, and I am serious about my part-time job. I work hard for my money and resent always having to pick up the tab when Jerry is broke.

Abby, I don't want to support a husband all my life, and I feel this could happen if I stick with Jerry. We've discussed it several times, and he promises to "try harder," but nothing changes. I really care for him, but sometimes I feel like a racehorse chained to a lazy nag.

I guess what I need to know is, should I give Jerry a deadline to shape up? Or should I break up with him and give myself a chance to team up with someone who's more my speed?

FARSIGHTED

DEAR FARSIGHTED: You appear to be a very bright young woman. Don't give Jerry a deadline to "shape up." I doubt if he can grow up fast enough to meet it.

Tell him, frankly, that your relationship has become more of a habit than a serious commit-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ment, and you think it would be wise to both date others. This, of course, will be the beginning of the end, which I'm sure is what you had in mind.

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column stressing the importance of washing one's hands after using the restroom, I thought you might enjoy the following story:

In the huge men's room at an automobile plant in Detroit, there was a big sign on the wall stating:

"Every employee must wash his hands before returning to work."

A foreman was about to leave the washroom when he spotted a worker about to leave without washing his hands. He stopped him and yelled, "Hey — can't you read that sign?"

The worker looked up at the sign and said, "I'm not going back to work — I'm going to lunch!"

AL LANDY

DEAR READERS: Question: What did the following people

have in common? Edward R. Murrow, Humphrey Bogart, Yul Brynner, Nat King Cole and Sarah Vaughan?

Answer: They were all tops in their field. All were heavy cigarette smokers. And they all died of lung cancer.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is using "excuse me" instead of "pardon me." When I went to school, "excuse me" was used when someone wanted to leave the room. Now it's used for "I beg your pardon."

Please try to straighten out a few readers, Abby. The English language is being murdered: "Ya' know, ya' know," and "I go" and "he goes," instead of "I said" and "he said." Thanks a bunch. — JEAN MAURA

P.S. And for the same two-bit postage stamp: I notice that people are pronouncing the "t" in "often." When I went to school, the "t" was silent.

Furs --- Furs --- Furs --- Furs

It's Time Again-

To Store your Furs in our refrigerated Fur Vault --- with controlled Temperature and Humidity.

BoB Clements, Inc.

Fine Tailoring-Dry Cleaning-Custom Windows

1437 N. Hobart

665-5121



For Mother's Day Give Mom A Gift Certificate From Nutri/System



"My weight dropped 140 lbs. and my confidence soared."

Don't Wait Call Today

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.*

*Personalized Weight Loss Profile™ to identify your personal weight loss problem.

*A variety of delicious Nu System Cuisine™ meals and snacks.

*Nutrition and Behavior counseling.

*Behavior Breakthrough™ Program for long-term success.

Our client Karen Scott Lost 140 Lbs.

As People Vary so does an individual's weight loss.

OFFER EXPIRES 5-12-90

nutri/system weight loss centers

Over 1500 Centers in North America

With This Coupon Only

\$149 Total Program Cost

*Maintenance Not Included

•Visa

•MasterCard

•Discover

Open Mon. & Tues. 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Coronado Center

nutri/system weight loss centers

665-0433

ELIZABETH ARDEN

Flawless Performers.



Your gift with any Elizabeth Arden purchase of 10.00 or more. The flawless face. From start to finish. Elizabeth Arden offers you five fabulous ways to make it yours: Visible Difference, Deep Cleansing Lotion and Immunage UV Defense Cream plus Flawless Finish Loose Powder in Medium with its Flawless Finish Brush, and Luxury Lipstick in New New Rose, and Red Door Eau de Toilette Spray natural. All five - your gift with any Elizabeth Arden purchase of 10.00 or more ... while supplies last. Indulge in a command performance with some of Elizabeth Arden's leading beauty players. Limit one to a customer.

Immunage. Advanced. Serious. With a dermatologist - recommended SPF 15. To help shield skin from the relentless, daily exposure of UV light that results in the premature lines and wrinkles scientists call photoaging. Immunage helps protect you from UV damage before it begins, indoors and out ... and is quite possibly one of our strongest defenses for beautiful skin.

All this protection and smoothing await you in a choice of rich, luxurious cream or light, silky lotion. For daily use under makeup or alone. This effective moisturizing complex is rich in Vitamins A, E and Pro-vitamin B5 plus natural emollients and humectants to help moisturize skin, smooth it, protect it ... so it lives to glow and look younger, prettier, day after day.

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Entertainment

What's new in books ...

Stephen King's 'The Stand' returns - bigger than ever

NEW YORK (AP) - Stephen King's novel, *The Stand*, is back - and bigger than ever.

A new version of the novel that was originally published in 1978 has been put out by Doubleday this month. It's titled *The Stand: The Complete and Uncut Edition*. It weighs 4 pounds, 3 ounces and includes over 450 additional book pages, or over 150,000 new words.

Despite all this, King says in an introduction:

"This is not a new novel. (It) is an expansion of the original novel. ... You won't find old characters behaving in strange new ways but you will discover that almost all of the characters were, in the book's original form, doing more things, and if I didn't think some of those things were interesting - perhaps even enlightening - I would not have agreed to this project."

King says his original version of *The Stand* was ordered cut by the publisher's accounting department, which decided the production costs of the huge novel would result in a price the reading public would balk at. King agreed to do the cutting.

He observes that "I haven't restored all of the missing pages; there is a difference between doing

it up right and just being downright vulgar. Some of what was left on the cutting room floor when I turned in the truncated version deserved to be left there, and there it remains.

"So here is *The Stand* ... as its author originally intended for it to roll out of the showroom. All its chrome is now intact for better or for worse. And the final reason for presenting this version is the simplest. Although it has never been my favorite novel, it is the one people who like my books seem to like the most.

"... I write for only two reasons: to please myself and to please others. In returning to this long tale of dark Christianity, I hope I have done both."

The novel is described by its publisher as "an apocalyptic novel of Good vs. Evil. After a virus escapes from a secret government lab, more than 99 percent of the world's population dies. 'The survivors align themselves into two camps: the Good, led by 108-year-old Mother Abigail; and the Evil, led by Randall Flagg - the Dark Man. As Good and Evil are drawn into an epic battle in the Nevada desert, the future of the world hangs in the balance."

Making a big deal out of 'Shannon's Deal'

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Whoa, somebody reign in the critics. They're out of control. NBC's *Shannon's Deal* needs an ace in the hole. In recent Nielsen Co. ratings, it cashed in at No. 52.

But you'd never know it by the reviews. "You gotta love a lawyer with a screwball mojo attitude," raved Mike Duffy of the *Detroit Free Press*. "The show appears bound for glory," enthused Barry Garron of *The Kansas City (Mo.) Star*. "Don't miss *Shannon's Deal*," said David Zurawik of *The Evening Sun* of Baltimore.

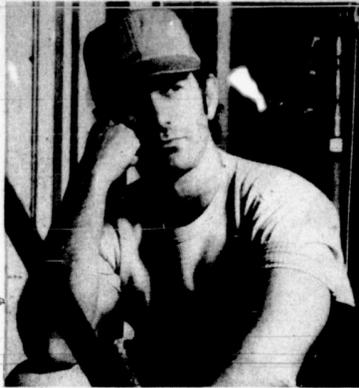
Why such a big deal about *Shannon's Deal*? Maybe it's because the show's creator is novelist-screenwriter-filmmaker John Sayles (*Return of the Secaucus 7*, *Baby It's You*, *Matewan* and *Eight Men Out*). Maybe it's because Grammy-winner Wynton Marsalis does the show's jazz score.

Perhaps it's because *Shannon's Deal* is just plain peculiar.

The down-and-out protagonist, Jack Shannon (played by Jamey Sheridan), is a disillusioned corporate attorney who leaves big business - and hopefully, his gambling addiction - to hang out his shingle in a blue-collar Philadelphia neighborhood.

Life is not easy for Shannon, who has bad guys on his trail trying to collect gambling debts. He also has a teen-age daughter he feels guilty about not spending enough time with.

He runs around saying things like: "If I told



(AP Laserphoto)

John Sayles, creator of 'Shannon's Deal.'

you the truth, I'd be a hypocrite. I never lie."

Go figure. In a recent episode titled *Words to Music*, an unknown songwriter comes to Shannon claiming a country music star has stolen her song.

Sample weirdness: — Rock star David Crosby sitting in an abandoned swimming pool shooting empty bottles. — Sayles playing a crazed redneck whose gait looked as if he had just finished a two-day

cattle drive. — And the unknown songstress uttering the immortal line, "I'm about to split a gut. Is there a bathroom in here?"

Weaving in and out of the show was a collection of background music that included "Me and Mrs. Jones," "At Smokey Joe's Cafe" and "If You Don't Know Me by Now."

The making of *Shannon's Deal* is almost as odd as the show itself.

Sayles (as writer) did two episodes and the two-hour pilot, shown April 13. Then he left.

"Right now I'm just watching it," Sayles said from New Jersey, where he is scouting locations for a new feature film. "This is something I always kind of planned on. My idea was, 'Let's see if I can start the ball rolling and step away.'"

So Sayles and executive producer Stan Rogow offered the jobs of writer and director as cameo roles. Tom Rickman, who wrote *Coal Miner's Daughter*, has done an episode. So has the co-writer and director of *The Razor's Edge*, John Byrum.

This is not the first time Sayles, 39, has tried television. In 1980, he wrote *A Perfect Match*, about a woman with a mysterious illness who must locate the daughter she gave up for adoption.

The 1986 TV movie *Unnatural Causes*, also written by Sayles, depicted a dedicated Veterans Administration benefits counselor struggling to link Agent Orange with a patient's illness.

Does Sayles like the little screen? "It's a good place to work if you can pick your spots."

A surprising inside look at an inner city school

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Judged by the numbers only, Seward Park High School in Manhattan's squalid Lower East Side could be viewed as just another monument to a nation's failure to educate its urban poor, especially its immigrants.

Fully one-fourth of Seward Park's incoming freshmen are already 17 years old. The school is so overcrowded that it is operating at 150 percent capacity. Nine out of 10 pupils live with parents who don't speak English. Some three-quarters of the upperclassmen read below grade level.

The average Scholastic Aptitude Test score was 288 on the verbal section, on a scale of 200-800, and dozens live in welfare hotels or homeless shelters. Less than 14 percent of the school's seniors read at grade level.

But there's another number that tells a more encouraging story about Seward Park, a number that says

there are students, plenty of them, that beat the odds.

A former *New York Times* reporter, Samuel Freedman, spent a year at this overcrowded, money-starved school and found, remarkably, that 92 percent of pupils who graduate go on to higher education.

Are we thus wrongly stereotyping urban schools as unqualified failures? Freedman thinks we have overlooked the dedication of teachers like Jessica Siegel, and students like See Wai Mui, a Chinese immigrant, and Carlos Pimentals, from a backwater town in the Dominican Republic, whose success in school "takes a kind of courage almost impossible to comprehend."

Their stories are told in intricate and fascinating detail in Freedman's important new book, *Small Victories: The Real World of a Teacher, Her Students & Their High School* (Harper & Row, \$22.95).

In common with the best recent books and movies of this growing

genre - the film *Stand and Deliver*, and the Tracy Kidder's book, *Among Schoolchildren - Small Victories* does not limit itself to portraits of adults such as teachers or principals. Refreshingly, the children are treated as main players on the school stage - no mean feat for an author, because youngsters this age, especially immigrants, are not the easiest interview subjects.

In an interview, Freedman said he wanted to develop true pictures of at least a few of the students in the school and traveled halfway around the globe to do so. His research took him to the People's Republic of China and the Dominican Republic, the homelands of the majority of Seward Park's immigrant students.

The picture that emerges is complicated, a blend of optimism and despair. On the one hand, there is Jessica Siegel, a teacher and dream-weaver, who cares so much about her profession it finally consumes her.

We feel cheered as she jawbones

youngsters who never thought they could go to college. She cajoles college admissions officers into giving students with C-averages a chance. She drives her kids hundreds of miles to vouch for them at college interviews.

And we are inspired by the stories of many of her students. See Wai, for example, came to New York in 1980, an immigrant from rural China. By the time he entered Seward Park, his English was still halting and the Chinatown that was his home left him prey to youth gangs.

Jessica spotted his potential and became his support, helping him with his self-assurance and his English. See Wai, this kid who defied the odds of his background, ends up at State University of New York at New Paltz where he is now a sophomore.

Yet such "small victories" are mingled with many daily defeats.

As Freedman says, "what I would hope people will take away from this is that schools like Seward Park are designed to fail."



(AP Laserphoto)

Jessica Siegel, a former teacher, and 'Small Victories' author Samuel Freedman stand in front of Seward Park High School in New York.

Phone Order Welcome 665-2502
17th & Duncan 665-2502

Harvies Burgers & Shakes
Hours 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
1001 E. Fregeoric 665-8521

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Prices Good May 3-6, 1990

15pc. CHICKEN BUCKET \$9.39
With Dinner Roll

STEAK FINGER DINNER \$2.99
4 steak fingers, fries, cole slaw, gravy, Texas toast.....

ENJOY HARVIES FROZEN YOGURT

Kmart

50 Portraits Only \$14.95
NO SITTING FEE

Look! Four 5x7s

A \$48.00 Value. Includes: 2-8x10s, 4-5x7s, 26 wallets and 18 Mini-portraits

Price includes \$2 deposit, paid at photography. Each additional subject in portrait adds \$2 to the package price, also paid at photography. Get 50 portraits plus a FREE 10x13 for only \$14.95. No appointment necessary. Kmart welcomes babies, children, adults and groups. Poses and advertised special portraits our selection. Not valid with any other offer. One advertised package per family. Portrait sizes approximate.

Plus A Free 10x13 (\$24 Value) With Purchase

STUDIO DAYS AND HOURS: WED, MAY 9-SUN, MAY 13
DAILY: 10 A.M.-7 P.M. SUNDAY: 12 NOON-5 P.M.
STUDIO LOCATION: PAMPA

Kmart
Hurry! One Week Only!

All you have to be is you.

Liz Claiborne Fragrance

For all the woman you are, LIZ CLAIBORNE designed a delightful fragrance...a refreshing, light-hearted bouquet of sparkling fresh florals, fruits and spice. A spirited scent full of wit and charm. A fragrance as individual as you are. Now, discover Liz Claiborne fragrance in all its delicious forms, from Eau de Toilette to a fragrant wardrobe for the body and bath. It's never been more fun to be you!

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Despite East-West detente, tensions still guide South and North Korea

By KELLY SMITH TUNNEY
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Once a month the huge sprawling city of Seoul comes to a standstill as shrieking sirens and loudspeakers warn 10 million citizens to seek cover in air-raid shelters.

For 20 minutes the frenzied economic and political capital of South Korea, one of the world's largest cities, is hushed.

Thirty miles north, beyond barbed wire and concrete bunkers, lies the most heavily fortified border in the world and one of the last frontiers of the Cold War — the Demilitarized Zone separating South and North Korea.

While Eastern Europe celebrates the collapse of communism and the easing of East-West tensions, the Korean peninsula continues an arms buildup with virtually no signs of detente between the capitalist South and the communist North.

For South Korea, security and war preparedness are number one national priorities and the monthly air-raid drills are symbolic of the times. In both Koreas, billions of dollars a year are spent on armies and weapons.

The United States, primary sponsor and chief ally of South Korea for four decades, is making plans to reduce its 43,000 forces. New economic realities are forcing alterations in the two nation's relationship.

To most South Koreans, the special brotherhood with the United States has had a single purpose — to deter or defeat a new invasion from the North. Many Americans see wider economic issues and point to a \$4.7 billion trade imbalance and the current deployment of troops as altruism their country can ill-afford.

Restructuring of delicate bilateral alliances poses tough questions for those trying to protect American interests as well as preserve peace and stability. Can South Korea, which has cost Americans dearly in blood and treasure, become self-reliant as U.S. troops are withdrawn?

For its part, South Korea faces a critical turning point in its defense posture as it enhances its military capabilities and looks to develop new and independent thinking for the next century.

Among factors influencing the United States and South Korea are these:

— Communist North Korea has more soldiers, more tanks, more artillery pieces and more planes than the South, and many analysts say it will hold a military advantage for at least the next five years.

— North Korea is widely believed to be nearing capability to develop a nuclear weapons program and it reportedly has agreements to sell arms in the Middle East.

— Northeast Asia is unique in that it engages the vital interests of four of the world's great powers — the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan and China. Strategically, U.S. policy has been that no single nation or coalition of nations should control the resources and people of the region.

— Despite all the hostility and suspicion between the two Koreas and all the energy that has been invested in the construction of separate and competitive societies, Koreans continue to cherish the hope — however bleak — of national unification.

The ideological and civil war that began in 1950 between North and South Korea lasted 37 months. More than 5 million Americans served in Korea with 140,000 casualties.

The country was rubble and 2 million South Korean soldiers and civilians had died by the time the armistice was signed in 1953. American forces, the largest contingent among 16 nations who fought on the side of the South, were seen as heroes.

In the immediate aftermath of the bloody and horrible civil war, it became a national passion to make certain that Americans never leave Korea again. Americans became the key deterrent to renewed communist aggression.

Now radical students yell "Yankee go home!" burn effigies of Uncle Sam and stomp American flags painted on roadways at college campuses.

The Korean War remembered vividly by the 1950s generation is only a textbook to today's Korean soldier, an independent, consumer-oriented conscript who thinks Korea is No. 1 and is generally indifferent toward the United States.

For a quick look at Korea, nothing is quite as sobering as a visit to the barren no man's land along the 2.5-mile wide Demilitarized Zone, rimmed with barbed wire, bunkers and guardposts along both sides of the 155-mile long border.

Sen. Tim Wirth (D-Colo.), who favors cutbacks in the military, said his first visit to the Korean border this winter stunned him and made him see the threat of a North Korean attack in a new light.

Analysts agree such a threat remains serious, especially from terrorism and subversion, and could be increased by political unrest on either side. South Koreans raise the specter of an all-out invasion.

Ultimately the question is whether South Korea can deter communist aggression. Can it become self-reliant?

South Korea this spring is embarking on an ambitious military improvement program which entails modernizing its forces by purchasing new weaponry, developing its aerospace program, changing its defense hierarchy and democratizing its military.

President Roh Tae-woo, a former general, calls it the "Koreanization" of the military and it's a major step towards creating an armed force seen as more Korean and less American.

The centerpiece of the South Korean military is the prestigious Korean Military Academy, founded in 1946 and consciously modeled on the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

The 650,000 soldiers, sailors,

airmen and marines in service are better fed, better trained and better housed than ever before. Military service is compulsory. Draftees are paid only about \$15 a month, but there's a growing, if controversial, effort to improve their lot.

In military terms, North Korea seems to have more of everything. More soldiers, more tanks, more planes, more submarines and more artillery.

The majority of communist troops are deployed offensively near the border. North Korean missiles could reach Seoul in two to three minutes, bombers in eight minutes, tanks in two to three hours.

Is there any hope of an arms reduction between the Koreas?

On April 4, South Korea formally agreed to a U.S. plan to cut back 7,000 of the 43,000 American troops by 1993, all non-combatants. They include 2,000 air support personnel assigned to three U.S. air bases which Cheney announced in January would be closed as a cost-saving measure.

This was called the first stage of U.S. withdrawal. Further cuts could come in 1994-95 after a review of the military situation on the peninsula. Third-stage cuts would come after 1996.

North Korea has demanded a withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

Seoul and Washington are looking for North Korea to reciprocate with some form of comparable reduction. South Korean Defense Minister Lee Sang-hoon has said he expects arms control talks in the middle 1990s after concluding a non-aggression pact and a peace treaty.

Washington and Moscow are pressuring the Koreas to talk seriously on ways of building mutual confidence.

Rapidly improving trade and diplomatic ties between anti-communist Seoul and Moscow are seen as a moderating influence between the two Koreas.

War preparedness is so costly many observers say economics will drive the Koreas together long before ideology.

Since 1950, Washington has spent roughly \$59 billion dollars in Korea on war and military aid, ranging from loans and weapons procurement to the training of Korean officers.

In addition to containing communism, the alliance between South Korea and the United States has been a remarkable economic success story. The United States has helped South Korea become the world's 10th largest trading nation with 1989 trade volume of \$130 billion.

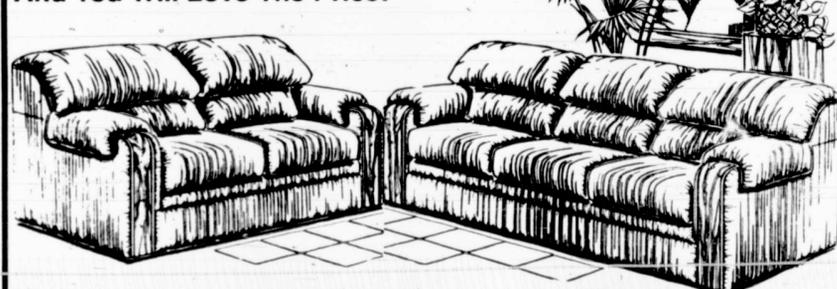
COME AND GET IT!

A GIFT FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT LADY

IN YOUR LIFE MOTHER

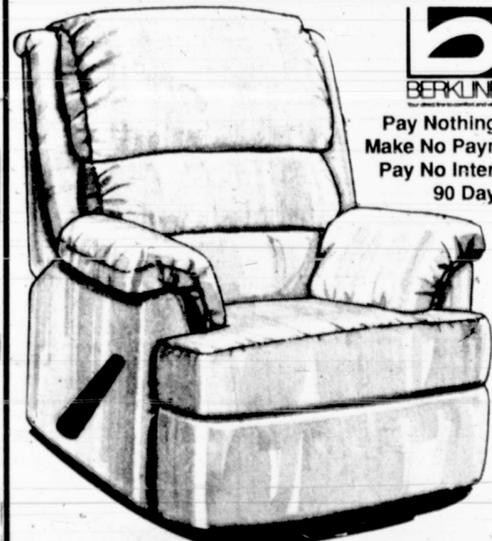
EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES FOR 1-WEEK ONLY!

MOM! Will Love This GOOD LOOKING Sofa And Matching Love Seat And You Will Love The Price!



Take Advantage Of This Special Mother's Day Special! Good For 1-Week Only! This is Just One Example Of Storewide Savings That You Will Find This Week Only. Mom Will Love The Versatility And Beauty Of This Oakwood Trim Sofa And Matching Love Seat.

\$1354. VALUE NOW \$659 FOR BOTH PIECES



Pay Nothing Down
Make No Payments Or
Pay No Interest For
90 Days

The Ideal Recliner For Mothers Comfort For Years To Come Your Choice Of Colors In Textured & Velvet Covers

in Either
Classic Traditional Rock-A-Lounger® with handle-activated Featherglide® mechanism Or A

Classic Traditional Wallaway® Recliner updated with "TouchMotion" Mechanism Save Over 50% For 1-Week Only!

\$610. Value Now \$299.

1/2 PRICE AND MORE ON ALL ACCESSORIES FOR 1-WEEK ONLY Here Is A Partial Listing Of A Store Filled With Exciting Accessories That Will Please Mother.

Decorator Pictures From **\$8.00**

ALL Hager Vases & Ginger Jars In Seven Decorator Colors Reduced Up To **85%** **REDUCED To \$15.00 Each**

FAMOUS WESTERN Prints **\$95.00 Value For 1-Week Only \$35.00.**

Yellow Floral Dogwood Tree **\$255.00 Value For 1-Week Only \$89.**

24" By 30" Blue Framed Mirror With Beveled Glass **\$130.00 Value For 1-Week Only \$30.**

6 Foot Tall Green Tree It's A Beauty **\$255.00 Value For 1-Week Only \$110.**

SAVE BIG ON QUALITY BEDDING
Serta Perfect Sleeper Bedding
And You'll Discover Why People Say "I Want My Serta" All Over The U.S.A.



Twin Size Perfect Sleeper **\$189⁵⁰ Now \$94⁷⁵ Ea. Pc.**

Full Size Perfect Sleeper **\$289⁵⁰ Now \$144⁷⁵ Ea. Pc.**

Queen Size Perfect Sleeper **\$649. Now \$324⁵⁰ Sets Only**

King Size Perfect Sleeper **\$879. Now \$439⁵⁰ Sets Only**

"Prices Good For 1-Week Only" Items Subject To Prior Sale.

GRAHAM FURNITURE

1415 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS

"Anyone Can Sell Furniture Grahams Sells Satisfaction"



FREE DELIVERY PHONE 665-2232 or 665-3812

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stringed instrument
5 Contends
9 UK broadcasters
12 Actress Magnani
13 Over again
14 Yes
15 In — of
16 Ibsen character
17 Bi plus one
18 — cologne
20 — de plume
21 Female pronoun
22 Attention-getting sound
24 Hymn of joy
26 Hit (sl.)
28 Office worker
31 Dill seed
33 Guardian spirit
34 Cookout

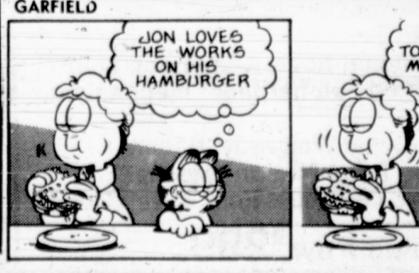
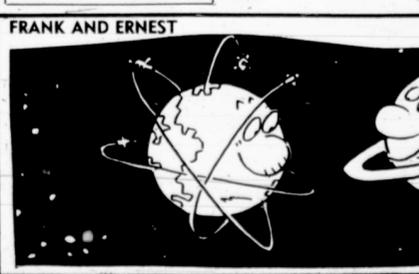
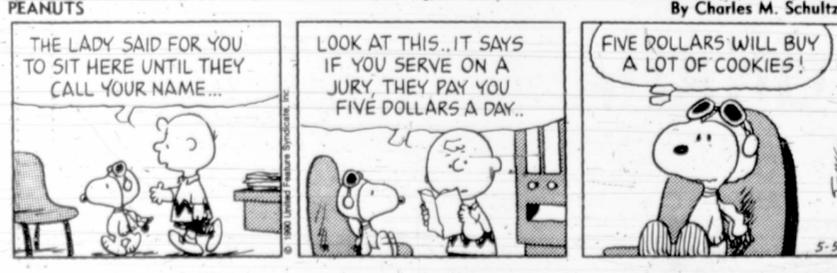
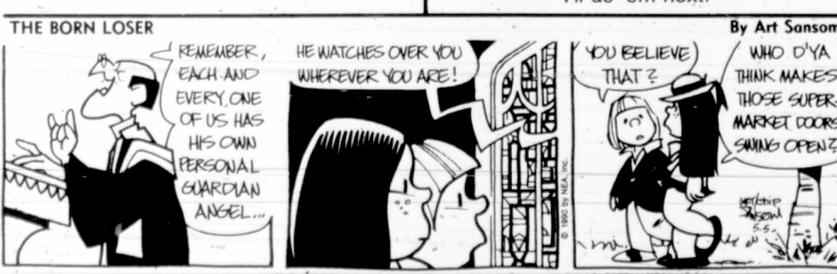
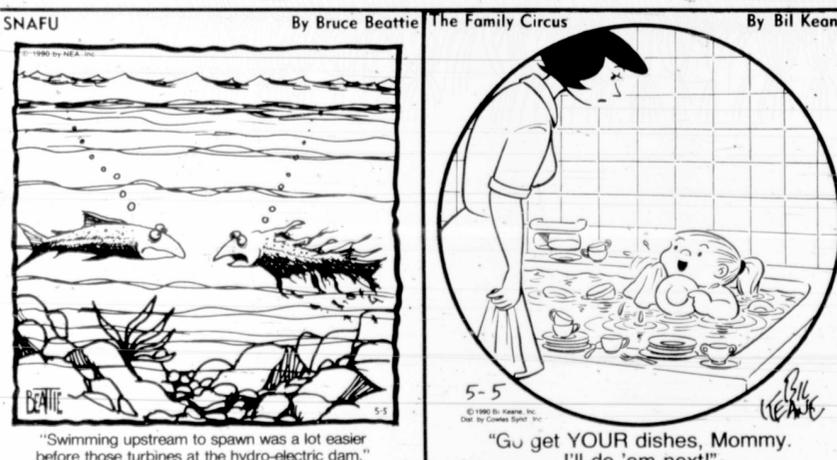
DOWN

1 Space be-
2 Freshwater porpoise
3 Got the better of
4 Honors
5 Front
6 — the ground floor
7 Architect — Saarinen
8 Marshes
9 — way
10 Kentucky college
11 Heap of stone
19 Superlative suffix
23 Mary — Moore
25 Tamarisk salt tree
26 Prohibit
27 Yoko —
29 Crude rubber
30 Furious
32 Pull to pieces
35 Implements
36 Drivers' gp.
37 Last mo.
42 Bends
43 High railways
45 Series starring Telly Savalas
46 Ruth's companion
47 Consume totally (2 wds.)
49 Boring tool
52 Mineral tar
53 Future attys. exam
55 Tel
56 Tide type
59 Bullfight cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	E	R	A	T	E	A	E	R	O	B	E
C	E	Y	L	O	N	C	E	A	S	E	D
T	R	A	I	N	S	T	E	E	H	E	E
S	O	N	I	C	I	A	N	N			
			S	P	L	I	N	T	S		
B	O	T	T	L	E	D	I	T	H	O	T
I	N	U	R	E	C	R	I	M	E		
C	A	B	I	N	K	A	R	E	N		
E	N	A	C	T	S	A	L	I	E	N	T
			T	I	P	E	S	E	T		
X	I	I	O	T	T	E	A	R			
M	A	N	T	I	S	U	G	A	N	D	A
A	G	O	U	T	I	T	A	S	T	E	R
S	O	N	N	E	T	E	T	H	E	N	E

(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Developments that pop up on which you haven't planned could be overwhelming today if you have a poor attitude. Don't examine challenges through a magnifying glass. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a social setting today, you might run into one of your less favorite people. The event will lose its sparkle if you let old memories surface.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A disagreement between you and your mate could turn into something rather serious today if neither party shows a willingness to compromise. Be the one who offers the olive branch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Criticizing the work of an associate will not help to enhance his/her performance. In order to be constructive, your comments must be positive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have not been managing your resources too wisely lately, there's a possibility you won't have the money you need today to do buy something you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The restrictions to which you may be subjected today are not the fault of others but a product of your own miscalculations. Be careful where you point the finger of blame.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your efforts aren't likely to bring you much satisfaction today if you are too self-involved. This malady can be cured, however, by putting the needs of others before your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Allowing friends to pressure you into spending more than you should today could create resentment on your behalf. Be strong enough to say "no" and really mean it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could be rather iffy today as to whether or not you'll achieve the objectives you establish for yourself. This is because you'll do things the hard way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against tendencies today to prejudge the outcome of events in a negative fashion. If you think you're going to fail, you'll find a way to make this a self-fulfilling prophecy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to let yourself get into a situation today that will put you under a financial obligation to a friend. This is not a good time to borrow from pals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People with whom you're involved today could have a stronger influence over your affairs than usual. Unfortunately, their aims may not be in harmony with yours.

Louisiana project: Releasing elderly one solution for jail overcrowding

EDITOR'S NOTE - The nation's prisons are crammed full and 42 states are under court order to reduce the overcrowding. The options are to build more jails or to release more prisoners. One proposal, under study in Louisiana, is to furlough elderly and chronically ill inmates who would be less likely to commit more crimes.

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

ANGOLA, La. (AP) - Harvey Edwards had a stroke three months after he was sent to prison in 1987 for child molestation. Now 60, he is confined to a wheelchair and is mostly blind.

He takes two insulin shots a day for diabetes and from 16 to 32 pills a day for his heart and high blood pressure.

"I just sit or stay in bed and sleep mostly," Edwards says. "It's like two different people - the one they arrested and the one they've got locked up now."

Edwards and perhaps as many as 400 other chronically ill and elderly prisoners fill the hospital at the Louisiana State Prison and overflow into the general population. They cost taxpayers millions of dollars annually and remain behind bars while more dangerous prisoners are turned out, says Tulane University law professor Jonathan Turley.

"We're reaching what I call institutional meltdown," Turley says. "We can't build cells fast enough to keep up with the growing population. We must work out a system to release less-dangerous prisoners - geriatric, low-risk prisoners - to make room for younger, dangerous ones."

Turley is the founder of Tulane's Project for Older Prisoners (POPS), believed to be the first in the nation to deal exclusively with elderly prisoners.

The percentage of elderly prisoners is relatively small now but it is growing rapidly, Turley says. Nationally, there are some 20,000 prisoners over 55 and he expects that to double by 1992.

"We can't house all the prisoners who are coming into the system," Turley says. "People will be released. It just makes sense to release the low-risk ones, the ones least likely to commit a new crime."

A Bureau of Justice Statistics report in 1989 found age to be the single most reliable indicator in predicting recidivism.

"Statistics show that prisoners

between 18 and 24 have a recidivism rate of about 22 percent within a year of their release," Turley says. "A prisoner over 45 has only about a 2 percent rate of recidivism."

Forty-two states and the District of Columbia are under court order to reduce prison crowding.

In 1989 a record number of new cells were constructed nationwide to handle the population overflow, Turley says.

"Prisons are becoming our fastest-growing industry but they aren't keeping pace with the population," he says. "In 1988 we built more jail cells in this country than any other country in history. We had a 5.2 percent increase in prison cells. At the same time the prison population expanded at the rate of 7.4 percent."

In the federal system the cost will be \$3.8 billion to \$5.5 billion for the estimated 57,000 to 83,000 new cells needed by 1997, Turley says. By the year 2000, a new cell will cost a projected \$200,000.

The problem is widespread, with different states trying various versions of early release programs.

Louisiana will need almost 4,700 more beds by 1995. Of the more than 12,000 state prisoners, nearly 4,000 are in parish-(county) jails, forcing prisoners there to be released early to avoid overcrowding.

The state now has 16,000 outstanding felony warrants and arrests are not being made because the state has no place to put the prisoners.

In New Orleans, Sheriff Charles Foti has been releasing prisoners

charged with misdemeanors and minor felonies to make room in the jail.

Indiana imposed a one-week moratorium last summer on new prison admissions, then enacted a policy to accept prisoners only on a space-available basis. The state legislature is considering spending \$56 million on a new 650-bed prison.

Tennessee has been under court order since 1982 to reduce crowding and upgrade its prisons. The state's early release policies prompted a \$250 million project to build six new prisons and a sentence reform law last year that reduced time in jail for many non-violent crimes.

Montana's prison has had chronic overcrowding. Currently 1,100 prisoners are in a facility designed for 744. State law allows early eligibility for parole when the prison exceeds capacity for more than 30 days.

Oregon has released prisoners early for years. The state also has a rotating bunk system, whereby an inmate is released for seven days while another takes his bunk. When the first inmate returns, someone else is released for a week.

In April 1989, the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles began an emergency early release of 3,000 prisoners to avert a threatened federal lawsuit. Georgia's prisons were about 110 percent over capacity, with 4,000 state prisoners backed up in county jails. By September 1989, it had dropped to 40 percent over capacity, with 1,400 prisoners backed up.

However, while the release program was going on, Georgia still recorded a 4.8 percent increase in prisoners in the first six months of 1989, reaching 20,000 prisoners and climbing.

Under the POPS program, 200

Tulane University law students are compiling medical and legal histories of all Louisiana inmates 55 and older.

Louisiana has 799 prisoners who are 60 or older, says Martha Jumonville of the Department of Corrections. As of December 1989, 1,989 prisoners faced sentences of life, 266 faced 99 years, and 928 faced between 35 and 98 years.

Other than medical furloughs for the severely disabled, there are no special provisions for releasing the elderly or impaired, Jumonville says.

Less than 10 medical furloughs have been granted in the past year, prison officials say.

To qualify, a prisoner must be recommended by the warden and medical staff and must be permanently incapacitated or expected to die within six months, says Jane Bankston, a consultant to the Secre-

tary of Corrections.

They must also have someone who agrees to care for them and pay all their medical expenses, says Deputy Warden Richard Peabody.

Prisoners eligible for parole may apply for consideration every six months.

Because most of the elderly inmates were sentenced without the possibility of parole, they must first apply for a pardon which can only be done once a year and must be approved by the governor if granted.

The average expense for medical care and maintenance for inmates over 55 is \$69,000 a year, about three times the average for other inmates, Turley says.

"The costs of keeping these men in prison is staggering," Turley says. "The suffering it inflicts on the elderly prisoner who can't get proper care and lives in fear of younger inmates is appalling."

Dry Valley
Lincoln
LOG HOME POOLS

Pool Display
413 N. Wells
Pampa, Tx.

Wood natural insulation extends your swimming season

8 Inch Thick Walls

5 tons before water is added

MUST SEE!
The world's most unique pool
The Nation's only log pool

ORDER TODAY!
806-665-8976

FISH

Now is the time for SPRING Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows

The Hybrid Bluegill will Reach the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery. Supplies - Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages, Bug-Light Feeders. Delivery will be Friday May 11 at the times listed for the following towns & locations.

- Shamrock - C-H Supply 8:00-9:00 a.m. 256-2124
- Briscoe - Briscoe Grain Co. 10:00-11:00 a.m. 375-2385
- Canadian - Canadian Equity Coop 12:00-1:00 p.m. 323-6428
- Pampa - Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District 2:00-3:00 p.m. 665-1751
- Stinnett - Hutchinson Soil and Water Conservation District 4:00-5:00 p.m. 878-2241

Call Your Local Feed Store To Place Your Order Or Call 405/777-2202 TOLL FREE 1-800-433-2950

Fishery consultant and pond rotenoning available. Special deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.

DUNN'S FISH FARM
P.O. Box 85, Fittstown, OK, 74842

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

BUY NOW FOR MOM, DAD OR GRAD AND SAVE

0% INTEREST!

NO DOWN PAYMENT - NO PAYMENTS 'TIL AUGUST!

On approved Radio Shack ValuePlus Credit Account purchases of \$100 or more. Interest accrues as of August 1990. Hurry—offer ends 5/14/90

PC-Compatible System for Home or Office

Save \$819⁷⁵

\$1599

Reg. Separate Items 2418.75
Low As \$49 Per Month -

- 286-Based
- 640K RAM

MS-DOS[®] is Built In!

With CM-5 color monitor, mouse and 20MB SmartDrive[™]. #25-1602/1043/1045/1333

Includes Software!
Lotus Spreadsheet for DeskMate, DeskMate Q&A Write and DeskMate[™].

Keep Your Memories Alive With An Easy-to-Use Camcorder

<p>HQ VHS</p> <p>Save \$100</p> <p>\$999 Reg. 1099.00</p> <p>Low As \$30 Per Month -</p> <p>Just point and shoot! Full-size VHS with edit features found in "pro" equipment. #16-825</p>	<p>Compact 8mm</p> <p>Save \$200</p> <p>\$799 Reg. 999.00</p> <p>Low As \$25 Per Month -</p> <p>Enjoy superb video and hi-fi AFM audio in a tiny camcorder that goes anywhere. #16-852</p>	<p>HQ VHS</p> <p>8mm</p>
---	---	--

High-Speed, Full-Feature Fax

Cut \$300 **\$799** Reg. 1099.00

Low As \$25 Per Month -

Eliminate your courier and express mail costs. It's as quick and easy as making a phone call! #43-1200

HQ VHS VCR With Remote

Cut \$120 **279⁹⁵** Reg. 399.95

Low As \$15 Per Month -

Remote on-screen programming of 21 day/6-event timer. #16-516
Remote batteries extra

Dot-Matrix Printer

Save \$160 **219⁹⁵** Reg. 379.95

Low As \$15 Per Month -

Built-in push tractor saves paper. Prints up to 160 cps. #26-2815

Hi-Speed Dual Cassette

Save \$60 **199⁹⁵** Reg. 259.95

Low As \$15 Per Month -

Dolby[®] B-C NR, synchro-start dubbing, auto-reverse. #14-646

Dual-Cassette Rack Stereo

Save \$80 **139⁹⁵** Reg. 219.95

Low As \$15 Per Month -

Super value! AM/FM tuner, turntable, matching speakers. #13-1239

HQ VHS Hi-Fi Stereo VCR

Save \$170 **329⁹⁵** Reg. 499.95

Low As \$15 Per Month -

Hear super stereo sound you've been missing! Includes remote. #16-615
Remote batteries extra

Hi-Power Stereo Receiver

Save \$130 **299⁹⁵** Reg. 429.95

Low As \$15 Per Month -

100 watts per ch., min. rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. no more than 0.05% THD #31-3008

Three-Way Speaker With 12" Woofer

Save \$80 **89⁹⁵** Each

Reg. 169.95

Designed to handle today's digital equipment. Walnut veneer finish. #40-1122

Portable Cellular Telephone

Our Lowest Price Ever!

499⁹⁵ Low As \$20 Per Month -

Reg. Separate Items 1140.85
#17-1005/203-181

30

\$10⁹⁹

1-10x13 (Wall Photo) **99[¢] Deposit**
1- 8x10 **10⁹⁹ Due at**
2- 5x7 **Pick up**
2- 3x5 **(plus tax)**

16-King Size Wallets
8-Regular Size Wallets



AT
Food Emporium
1233 North Hobart
DATE
Fri. & Sat
May 11-12
PHOTO HOURS:
9-7

WE USE
KODAK PAPER

Shugart's
inc.

Group charge
99[¢] per person

We Use
KODAK PAPER
FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

Radio Shack AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp. TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.

*Radio Shack ValuePlus[®] revolving credit. Payment may vary depending on your purchases.

CREATING NEW STANDARDS

- PROVEN LEADERSHIP**
Over 7000 USA locations, 39,000 employees, seven R&D centers, 27 USA and four overseas manufacturing plants
Nobody Compares
- RELIABLE QUALITY**
Over 1500 engineers and technicians develop, evaluate, and test to our exacting standards
Nobody Compares
- EXPERIENCED SALES TEAM**
Knowledgeable and friendly to help you make the smartest buying decisions
Nobody Compares

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Agriculture

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

SPRING TIME?

Our weather is having difficulty in knowing which direction to go. About the time it starts warming up, a sudden cold spell returns and sends us running for our coats.

The cold, wet weather is good for our wheat as long as the temperatures stay above 32 degrees. It has certainly got close to that freezing point if not reaching it. However, I don't believe we have suffered any freeze damage to wheat as I write this on Wednesday.

WEEPING LOVEGRASS

I first wrote about my concerns with weeping lovegrass back on March 28 of this year. As usual, sometimes it takes a little time for the extent of damage to become fully known.

Even today, the full extent is still not known. However, I feel comfortable in saying that all fields suffered from the environmental conditions of the year.

The damage amounts to a real slow green-up this spring by all lovegrass I have seen. In addition, a lot of clumps in particular areas or spots in fields are dead and show no green-up as of this date. However, as time has progressed during the last month, new growth has occurred on more and more old clumps in some locations.

Many times this new growth has just been one new shoot or sprout of green coming out of a rather large old clump where there would ordinarily be many new growing plants.

I don't know how much longer new growth will arise from these old clumps — I believe we should have reached the point of any more new growth coming up, but then we may still see more.

This is what I am recommending for lovegrass pastures for the next four to eight weeks. Rest and deferment from grazing if you want the pasture to remain in lovegrass. Reestablishment of root systems and new plants are necessary.

The recent rains should be germinating seed from last year's growth where the sun can reach some of the surface. I doubt that old rank growth of ungrazed grass will allow for seedlings to become established under all of the old growth where sunlight cannot reach the soil.

If you do not see new seedlings starting to emerge, then I would scatter some seed over the field in some manner real soon.

For fields you want to convert over to an old world bluestem, I would recommend that all of the lovegrass be killed out before the bluestem seedlings would emerge.

I definitely do not recommend to plant bluestem in among a thin stand of lovegrass. Grazing management is difficult when these two grasses are growing side by side in the same pasture.

Either have all lovegrass or all bluestem. What you could do is plant your bluestem and then follow up with an application of Roundup® before the bluestem has emerged. This would kill all emerged lovegrass and other weeds and grasses present at the time of application.

On both of the above situations, I am not suggesting that you plow the old lovegrass stubble. If you have a dense stand of last year's lovegrass growth, then I would suggest you burn it off immediately if you want that field to reestablish itself in lovegrass and if the old stand is dead.

If you have other individual questions about your particular situation, give me a call (669-8033) or come by the Gray County Extension Office.

HOTLINES OFFER PESTICIDE INFO

Two little-known but potentially valuable sources of pesticide information are as near as your telephone.

The National Pesticide Telecommunications Network (NPTN) and the Chemical Transportation Emergency center (CHEMTREC) both pro-

vide toll-free numbers for people seeking information about health and safety aspects of pesticides.

The Texas Tech University Science Center operates the NPTN with support from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The hotline — 1-800-858-7378 — is available around the clock and is run by graduate students and full-time professional trained in such fields as environmental science, agriculture, public health and entomology.

The NPTN maintains a current library of technical materials and a computerized data base containing information about specific pesticide products.

The library includes texts, periodicals, EPA position documents and newsletters. NPTN also has access to Medline, Textline, the National Pesticide Information Retrieval System and other computerized data bases.

Emergency calls dealing with human pesticide poisoning are referred to the New Mexico Poison Control Center — 1-505-277-4261. The number for the Texas State Poison Center in Galveston is 1-409-765-1420 or 1-713-654-1701.

About 80 percent of the calls received by the NPTN are from the general public and deal with the use and safety of pesticides used in and around the home.

CHEMTREC, the 24-hour poison hotline based in Washington, D.C., specializes in toxic chemical spills, fires and other chemical emergencies. Operators have immediate access to relevant Material Safety Data Sheets and will assist by alerting the chemical's manufacturer of the emergency.

Unlike the NPTN hotline, CHEMTREC discourages calls seeking general information about pesticides, preferring to deal with true emergencies. The CHEMTREC hotline number is 1-800-424-9300.

Everything's coming up orchids for Texarkana man

By LYN BLACKMON
Texarkana Gazette

TEXARKANA (AP) — Almost hidden among the pines and flowering dogwoods of east Texas, a private greenhouse is home to row after row of orchids from the jungles of South America.

R.E. Post, when he retired two and a half years ago, returned to his hometown and built a greenhouse and home on a 100-acre site of rolling hills north of Texarkana.

Like many retirees, Post now has time to cultivate his hobby. For him, it is beautiful orchids.

Some of the orchid blossoms are more than 7 inches across, colored not only shades of purple but red, yellow, orange and white or combinations of tints of hues.

The flowers are not grown to be sold or to be shown, but to be shared.

"I give our friends flowers,"

Ag Department wants to relax import rules for meats and milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is proposing to relax the current rules on the imports of some meat and milk from countries that are free of foot-and-mouth disease and rinderpest.

Under current regulations, shipments of fresh, chilled and frozen meat, and milk and milk products must be sealed in the country of origin, and the seals must be intact when the shipments arrive in the United States.

If the shipments stop in countries that have foot-and-mouth and rinderpest, the cargoes are denied U.S. entry if the seals are broken.

James W. Glosser, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the proposal, officially published last week, would recognize that the current method of bulk packaging and containerized shipping is one of the safest means of handling meat and dairy products.

The proposal would allow the seal to be placed on a container, rather than on the entire hold or compartment of a carrier. It also would establish certain conditions under which the meat or milk products could remain eligible for U.S. entry if the seal has been broken or replaced.

Public comments on the proposal can be sent by July 2 to: Chief, Regulatory Analysis and Development, PPD, APHIS, USDA, Room 866, Federal Building, 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

Post said. "My greatest pleasure comes from sharing them."

His wife, Guyla, said he once provided 210 blooms for volunteers to give to hospital patients. One of the blooms proved to be a last gift for a terminally ill woman. She died with a fragrant, brightly-colored orchid on her pillow.

The orchid's fragrance is always a surprise to most people, Post said. The greenhouse is filled with a subtle perfume, caught suddenly when visitors turn their heads toward a flower.

Before his retirement, Post worked as a pharmacist at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, and his wife was an administrative assistant in radiology.

When he retired, they moved from a Houston townhouse to the piney woods, and he built his greenhouse and home. He said he had been building this particular greenhouse in his mind for years.

There are 25,000 species of orchids, and many come from Hawaii, but the majority of his flowers are from Brazil, Argentina, Guatemala and Colombia, Post said.

"The cultivation of orchids goes back a long time," he said. "An Englishman, William Cattleya, imported foliage plants from South America. He used the orchid plants just for packing because their leaves are not attractive."

When the plants arrived in England, Cattleya threw the orchids down under the counter. And then they bloomed. What a surprise that must have been."

He was lucky to get blossoms so quickly. Grown from seed, it takes six years before orchids bloom.

Orchids are not ordinary flowers — not only because of their beauty, but because they grow very slowly, the plants never get large and in their native environment, they grow on trees.

Post said they are not parasites but epiphytes, air-growers.

To simulate their environment, Post said orchids are not grown in soil but in chips of bark. He used fir chips from California. The orchids thrive in Texarkana because of the climate and the water. He used his own well water that is free of added chemicals.

In 1956, Post started his hobby very modestly.

"A friend gave me a plant and it turned out to be easy to grow," he said. "I gradually increased to six or seven plants and built a window greenhouse in the east window of the bedroom. Four years later, I built two greenhouses and had 4,000 plants."

When he retired, he culled his plants down to 600 he considered the best. One of those is 75 years old.

"It is really part of that plant. The plants grow forward with sheaths at the edge that each produce one bloom. After it produces its flower, it doesn't bloom again, so it is cut and the back portion is thrown away. Then the plant grows a new one. That plant has been growing that way all those years. It was registered and named in England."

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL
• Boarding, Inspection Welcome
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
1939 N. HOBART 665-2223

Your Good Health...
...Is Our Goal!

~ Keyes Pharmacy

Call 24 Hour a Day:
Phone 669-1202
Emergency
669-3559



Merlin Rose
Pharmacist-Owner



Family Prescription Records

Kept by Computer
• Instant access
• Tax Reports

Also Enjoy Our Other **SPECIAL SERVICES...**

- Competitive Prices
- Complete Prescription Services
- PCS, PAID, Medicaid Prescriptions
- Family Prescription Records Maintained by Computer
- Convenient Drive-Up Window
- Friendly, Courteous Service

Plus
• Free City-Wide Delivery

Hours:
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Keyes Pharmacy
928 N. Hobart 669-1202

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT



NOW
Before the storm
with
Crop Hail Insurance

Call your Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Company Representative.

Ask him if you qualify for a...
CASH DISCOUNT

Ask him for information on a...

CROP HAIL NOTE PLAN
Borry Muller Don Whitney
1132 S. Hobart
665-8451



Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies
Texas Farm Bureau Underwriters

Organic food labeling standard OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new labeling standard for organic food has been approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee, but a major farm organization says the bill needs more work.

The committee voted to set a national standard for organically grown food, and the measure will be part of the 1990 farm bill that will be considered by the full Senate later this year.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the committee, said the legislation "sets one tough national standard" for organic foods.

Labels will mean the food has been grown without substances known to be harmful to human

health or to cause environmental pollution.

The House, which is also working on the 1990 farm bill, has not passed similar legislation.

But the Farm Bureau says the Leahy bill sets a national standard for organic food and allows states to have tougher standards if they choose. In the federation's view, this could be confusing to consumers and farmers.

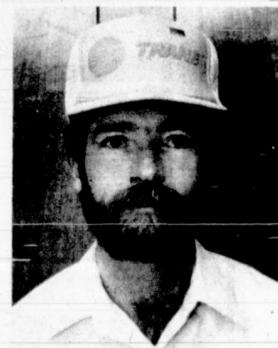
"Consumers need to be guaranteed that organic food for which they paid a premium is produced in accordance with guidelines applicable throughout the country," the bureau's John Datt said in a letter to the Senate panel.

Pete's Greenhouse And Garden Center
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday
(Sunday 1-5 p.m.)
Pampa 516 S. Russell 665-9425
White Deer 320 Warren 883-4911

FLOWERS Entire Stock 6 Paks Only..... 99¢	DIAZINON Hi-Yield 5% Diazinon Kills Grubs Bag \$8.95
Now In Stock •Lavender •Manarda •Nasturtiums	ferti-lome FISH EMULSION For Gardens Pt. \$3.98 Qt. \$6.98 Ga. \$17.98
ROSES 2 Gallon - 40 Varieties	
MINIATURE ROSES 3 Colors \$5.95 Ea.	
Just Arrived •Tomatoes •Peppers •Cabbage •Celery	

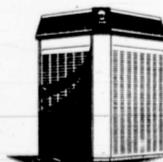
Builders Plumbing Supply Co.'s Air Conditioning promise:

A 10 year warranty...



Dick Wilkerson

and Dick to back it up.



Buy a Trane XL 1200 air conditioner and you'll not only get the best air conditioner, you'll get the best dealer. Because the XL 1200 offers an exclusive manufacturer's 10 year limited warranty on the compressor and coil, two years on parts, up to 50% energy savings, and the expert installation and service from your own Man from Trane. Call today about the Trane XL 1200 air conditioner.



TRANE

Take comfort in the man from Trane.

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

Your Dependable Company For Over 40 Years
535 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas 665-3711

New book blends fact, fiction about JFK assassination

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — It's no secret to conspiracy buffs: Two American journalists visited the apartment of nightclub owner Jack Ruby just hours after he killed Lee Harvey Oswald in 1963.

Within months, both were dead. Now footnotes to history, reporters Jim Koethe and Bill Hunter died under unusual circumstances, though no link to the slaying of President John F. Kennedy ever surfaced.

Koethe, a reporter for the *Dallas Times Herald*, was killed by a karate chop to the neck in his Dallas apartment. His death was ruled a homicide but never solved.

Hunter, a newsman at the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*, was shot by a California policeman. His death was ruled accidental.

What did these reporters find? Why were they killed?

Those are the questions posed in a new book, *The Other Assassin*, (Tudor Publishing Inc., New York, \$4.50) a fictional but intriguing account of the Kennedy assassination and the chilling events that followed.

Former *Times Herald* staffer Bill Sloan, now a Dal-

las freelance writer, offers some theories through a fictional third reporter who escaped death but is forced to solve the killings of his two friends.

And "forced" is the word.

Newsman Matt Eastman is neither noble nor dedicated, curious nor courageous. He is not even vengeful, though he suspects the same killers also murdered his wife and child, who died in a suspicious explosion.

'... and it just might rewrite the history books on the assassination, too, if you could get it in the right hands.'

Twenty-four years after the events in Dallas, Eastman is burned out and disillusioned, content to publish a weekly newspaper in a small Arkansas town and drink himself to death, not altogether slowly.

Indeed, he has spiked a bottle of spirits with a deadly poison and is doing his dead level best to muster up the courage to gulp it down.

Enter Mollie O'Connor, who, with her twin sister Hollie, was the "toast of Jack Ruby's Carousel Club"

in November 1963.

If Mollie revives vague memories of the very real but doomed Carousel strippers Marilyn Moon, Rose Cheramie or Karen "Little Lynn" Carlin, so be it.

Ms. Moon was found hanged in a jail cell; Ms. Cheramie apparently was struck and killed by a car, and Ms. Carlin reportedly was shot to death in a motel room where she was staying under an assumed name.

Mollie likewise is doomed, but not before she gives Eastman a key to a locker in a Greyhound bus station in Little Rock, Ark.

"There's a briefcase there with things in it that will boggle your mind ...," she tells him. "Combine it with whatever you found at Ruby's place that night, and it just might rewrite the history books on the assassination, too, if you could get it in the right hands."

The action accelerates dramatically from that point on, and while more than a bit far-fetched, readers will be hard-pressed to put the book down.

Whether intentional or not, the story line suggests a familiarity with a 1976 work of nonfiction, *The Oswald File*, written by British author Michael Eddowes.

Basic to Eddowes' conspiracy theory was the Russian ability to slip an operative into this country and

give him an American identity — that of an eccentric 22-year-old Marine named Lee Harvey Oswald.

Sound hokey?

If you think so, you may not recall that Eddowes persuaded Oswald's widow and others to exhume Oswald's body in the early 1980s to learn who might be buried in his Fort Worth grave site.

A team of pathologists determined it was Oswald in the coffin.

But such is author Sloan's deft blend of fact and fiction, his mix of real and imagined people, that lifts *The Other Assassin* well above the ordinary.

Sloan, 54, was working on the *Times Herald* city desk the day Kennedy was killed, and it's obvious he is no stranger to the facts of the case.

It should be pointed out that real-life reporters Koethe and Hunter found nothing significant at Ruby's apartment, or if they did, they kept it secret.

Still, as Sloan's paperback publisher, Tudor, maintains:

"In *The Other Assassin*, Sloan takes the well-documented but little-known story of the reporters and brings it to life in a suspenseful novel that raises new questions about one of the most tragic events in our century."

Unemployment rate edges up to 5.4 percent in April

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged up to 5.4 percent in April, the highest level in more than a year, the government said Friday.

The civilian jobless rate as measured by a household survey was up from the 5.2 percent registered in March. Before that, the unemployment rate had held steady at 5.3 percent for nine months.

The last time the jobless rate reached 5.4 percent was September 1988.

The number of new jobs created edged up only slightly, with a net gain of 64,000. There would have been a decline, had not 78,000 temporary census workers been hired.

The Labor Department's survey of employers, from which the job growth figure is derived, is often considered a more reliable indicator of economic activity than the household survey from which the overall unemployment rate is calculated.

The nation's manufacturing sector, which has been in a slump for months, continued to falter as factory jobs fell by 22,000.

Meanwhile, the service sector, which has been carrying the economy, added 179,000 jobs but that was artificially bolstered with the census worker jobs.

Labor costs, which have been speeding upward and are blamed for worsening the nation's inflation problems, continued to increase, although moderately, the report showed.

Average hourly earnings posted a 0.3 percent rise in April to \$9.95, up from the \$9.92 the average worker earned an hour in March.

Some analysts had predicted that if April's labor costs rose by a sizable chunk, it might prompt the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates in an effort to hold down inflation. The Fed's next meeting is May 15.

However, economists noted that at least part of last month's rise in labor costs was due to the April 1 increase in the minimum wage, which went from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.85.

The Labor Department's household survey showed that overall, total civilian employment declined slightly to 118.1 million in April. The jobless numbered 6.8 million, up from the 6.5 million out-of-work Americans in March.

The average manufacturing work week declined 0.2 hours to 40.6 hours in April. Over-time fell 0.2 hours to 3.5 hours.

In Texas, the unemployment rate has returned to its February level of 6.4 percent, federal officials said.

According to figures released Friday by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, there were 70,000 more Texans looking for work in April than in March. There were 7.955 million state residents employed during April, said bureau labor market analyst Nic Santangelo.

The unemployment rate had fallen to 5.6 percent in March.

Santangelo said the fluctuation was typical. The 6.4 percent rate for April was well below the 7.3 percent recorded 12 months earlier. In April 1990, there were 110,000 fewer people working and 82,000 more jobless.

Beltone 50 years Announces
CELEBRATING THE SOUNDS OF LIFE
New Service Center For Pampa And East Panhandle Area
Place: Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, Pampa, Texas
Date: Thursday May 10
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Call 1-800-766-4513 toll free.
Call For Appointment To Avoid Delay-Craig Smith, New Beltone Dealer.
FREE HEARING TESTS
Service & Batteries will be provided for all types HEARING AIDS
CRAIG SMITH
NEW AMARILLO LOCATION
Beltone Hearing Aid Center
6040 SW 33rd St.
Amarillo, Tx. 79106
806-358-7674
Texas Panhandle's Only Authorized Beltone Dispenser
Ask about the New Opera Max.
"The world's most powerful tiny canal aid"

DEALERS' CHOICE

The top heating and cooling dealers recommend the Dual Fuel Heat Pump above all the rest.

 Larry Baker Larry Baker Plbg., Htg. & Air Pampa, TX	 Bill Browning Browning Htg. & A/C Pampa, TX
 Dick Wilkerson Builders Plumbing Supply Pampa, TX	 Malcolm Hinkle Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. Pampa, TX

With every type of heating and cooling system to choose from, the top specialists recommend the Dual Fuel Heat Pump to their customers. And, for good reasons. It's electric, but works with gas — making the most efficient use of both. As a result, you heat and cool more economically, dependably and cleaner.

Contact your nearest Dual Fuel Heat Pump dealer.

Dual Fuel Heat Pump

DEALERS' CHOICE

© SPS 1990

Names in the news

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor received the Bess Wallace Truman Award from the former first lady's daughter, who praised the Supreme Court justice for her dignity under pressure and loyalty to family and friends.

Margaret Truman Daniel said she thought O'Connor and Mrs. Truman, both Independence natives, were "tough cookies" and might have been friends except from their discrepancy in age and political leanings.

O'Connor, 60, the first woman appointed to the nation's highest court, is a Republican. Mrs. Truman, who died in 1982 at age 97, was a staunch Democrat like her husband, Harry Truman.

Mrs. Daniels praised O'Connor for her "obvious intelligence, diligence and accomplishment."

The award, established earlier this year by an Independence women's group, will be given each year to a nationally recognized woman who has chosen a role appropriate to her time and place in history.

"This has been a treasured experience for me," O'Connor said.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Dave Dravecky, who was laid off for nearly a year with cancer in his pitching arm and broke the same arm five days after returning to the San Francisco Giants, will undergo further surgery this week, his publisher says.

At the height of his career, Dravecky was diagnosed with a malignant tumor and nearly half of his deltoid muscle was removed in October 1988.

He returned on Aug. 10, 1989, leading the Giants to a 4-3 win over Cincinnati. But on Aug. 15, pitching against the Montreal Expos, Dravecky broke his throwing arm. The 34-year-old retired from baseball last November after a second tumor was discovered in the arm.

"Dave's attitude through all of his ordeals remains consistent," Scott Bolinder, publisher of Zonderman General Trade Books, said. "He is truly an inspiration to overcoming obstacles and tragedies."

Dravecky's surgery Tuesday will be performed at Sloan-Kettering Hospital in New York. The opera-

Donald doesn't like name of the Trumps Pub in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Donald Trump probably won't ever set foot in Trumps Pub, but that hasn't stopped his company from threatening the small establishment with legal action unless it finds another name quick.

The New York multimillionaire's organization sent a certified letter advising pub owner Ron Schaefer to "cease and desist" false claims that "Donald Trump is endorsing your business activities."

Joseph Silver of the Trump Organization threatened legal action if Schaefer didn't come up with another name within 24 hours of receipt of the letter.

A Trump fan who visited the Houston pub apparently informed the Trump Organization about the business' name.

But Schaefer said he's not a Trump wanna-be. The pub's name came out of a brainstorming session with Schaefer's partners who brought up the game of bridge because a partner's wife was an ardent player.



Sandra Day O'Connor



Nancy Reagan

tion is required to close a wound from a previous operation on Jan. 4 which has not healed because of radiation therapy, Bolinder said.

Dravecky's autobiography, *Comeback*, has sold more than 100,000 copies since its release April 1, Bolinder said.

DETROIT (AP) — James P. Hoffa, son of former Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, won't say if he intends to run in the union's first direct election next year, but supporters are wearing jackets with the logo "Friends of Hoffa."

"I'd vote for him," said Mike Bane, chief officer of Teamsters Local 614 in Pontiac. "Ninety-five percent of the rank and file" in Pontiac also would support the candidacy, Bane said.

Hoffa, a Detroit labor lawyer, said the jackets are "a reaffirmation of the feelings towards the Hoffa contribution to the union." He refused to say if he would be a candidate when the 1.6-million-member union holds its elections in June 1991.

The elections are part of a 1989 settlement of a lawsuit in which the federal government linked dozens of Teamsters executives to "a pattern of racketeering," including 20 murders.

Jimmy Hoffa disappeared in 1975 after being released from federal prison, where he was serving a sentence for mail fraud and jury tampering.

He is presumed to have been

killed by the mob.

NEW YORK (AP) — Vibraphone jazz musician Lionel Hampton plans to put a few more cracks in the Berlin Wall during a concert there Sunday.

"I plan to get people there stamping their feet and clapping their hands so hard that enough new cracks in the Berlin Wall will appear to make it easier for future bulldozers to knock it over," Hampton said in a statement.

Hampton, who is celebrating his 81st birthday with a tour of Europe, also plans to play in Hamburg, West Germany, London, Paris and Zurich, Switzerland.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Reagan told 15,000 schoolchildren who packed the Rose Bowl for an anti-drug rally they are the "true pioneers in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse."

"The tide is turning in the way young people are thinking about drugs," said the former first lady. "I know that the future of America is in good hands — the hands of the drug-free generation."

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors presented her with a plaque for her anti-drug efforts.

The students, clad in T-shirts bearing her "Just Say No" anti-drug slogan, were entertained during the 90-minute rally Thursday by off-road racers, the U.S. Marine Corps Band and drug-sniffing police dogs.

The resulting name was chosen because, "Trump cards are winners," Schaefer said.

No one even joked about any connection between the "internationally renowned entrepreneur" as Trump's spokesman described him, and the bar that opened in January.

Silver said even though the name lacks an apostrophe it can be considered a trademark theft, "as long as it is likely to cause confusion, then it is in violation of federal laws." He said Trump owns the DONALD TRUMP and TRUMP trademarks.

Silver said the Trump Organization has "people on retainer merely to do this type of work. We do this every day."

Silver said he would seek a court order if Schaefer fails to comply.

Schaefer said his attorney is drafting a response refusing to change the name.

Retiring Iowa commander blasts investigation report

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The captain of the USS Iowa said at his retirement last week that the Navy's investigation of the fatal gun turret explosion aboard the battleship was based on unsubstantiated reports and suppositions.

"It is too bad the Iowa investigation team consisted of managers — and apparently not very good managers at that — people more concerned about determining whether the paperwork was done than if people were properly trained," said Capt. Fred P. Moosally during the World War II-era battleship's change of command ceremony Friday.

Moosally, who had never before commented publicly on the explosion, said the investigation was handled by "people more concerned with 'getting it over with' and therefore presenting facts and opinions based on unsubstantiated third-party information, unsubstantiated reports and supposition."

The explosion on April 19, 1989, killed 47 crewmen. A controversial Navy report blamed sabotage by a sailor as the "most likely" cause of the tragedy.

"After the investigation report was released, it is too bad that the ball was handed off to people most concerned about an institutional image, and therefore unable to bring themselves to admit that the investigation report is irreconcilable with the results of every inspection held on the Iowa before and after April 19," Moosally said.

He also complained about "people who in their rush to manage the Iowa problem forgot about doing the right thing for the Iowa crew."

"I leave this subject by asking a question which others must answer. How could this have happened in our Navy? The explosion ... was a dual tragedy. Forty-seven men died and 1,500 survivors were made victims when they should have been heroes," Moosally said.

Moosally was succeeded by his executive officer, Cmdr. John P. Morse. The battleship is expected to be decommissioned and put in mothballs the latter part of this year.

The Navy's investigation found several deficiencies in the administration of the ship that it said were not related to the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

"I am responsible for everything that happens aboard my ship and I have no excuse for the problem areas that were found aboard Iowa during the investigation," Moosally said privately.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

"I am responsible for everything that happens aboard my ship and I have no excuse for the problem areas that were found aboard Iowa during the investigation," Moosally said privately.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

Moosally said he was not responsible for the explosion. In a separate investigation, Moosally and three other crewmen were given reprimands.

14h General Services

THE Morgan Company General Contracting for all your home repair and updating needs 669-1223, 665-7007.

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, retotiling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

IF its broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 301 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer - all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Papa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud tape, acoustic ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

FOR all your painting needs. Spray, acoustic, etc. Call Steve Porter 669-9347.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

\$15. Mow, edge, and trim, most yards. Johnny's mowing Service. 665-5396.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING

669-3842 665-7640

ROTOTILLING and Yardwork

Brandon Leathers 665-2520

FOR mowing, edging, Weedeating. Call Steve and John Porter at 669-9347.

I will mow, edge, trim your lawn \$15. Quality work! Harold's Lawn care, 669-6804.

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Flower beds and tilling. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

WANTED Lawns to care for, Tree Trimming, rototilling. 669-7182.

YARDS mowed, scalped, edged. Average lawn \$15. Please call 665-3477, 665-3585, 665-6158.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist. Free estimates. 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

Chief Plastic Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

Pete Watts Plumbing We pump septic. 669-2119

COMPLETE Septic tank installation and repair. 20 years experience. Texas Department of Health certified. C.E. Williams, 806-323-6156 Canadian, Tx.

SEWER and sink line cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies, and Nintendo's Rent To Own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504.

14u Roofing

Milton David Roofing Contractor 669-2669

19 Situations

ATTENTION Pampa, are you running from dawn to dusk? Finding yourself running in circles? Not enough time in a day? Let us help you clean your house or office and save you time by being your helping hands! Call Dale-T-Dawn 806-665-6928.

HOUSECLEANING done. Experienced, fast, dependable. References available. 665-3729.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Responsible. References. 665-7952.

21 Help Wanted

EARN \$\$\$ START TODAY Take Avon orders from friends, family and co-workers. No door to door necessary. Free insurance. Free kit. Call Ina 665-5854.

GET CLICKING! CLIC PHOTO is busy developing great pictures of all the weddings being snapped at graduations, birthdays, and vacations. We are currently hiring part and full time Sales Associates. If you can work unsupervised, enjoy dealing with customers and have pride in your work we encourage you to apply. Ideal job for homemaker or retired person. We offer:

*Flexible Hours

*Bonus Plan

*Employee Discounts

Apply in person at:

CLIC PHOTO Pampa 1203 N. Hobart

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools

LINKBELT Crawler crane LS58 with Waukesha engine Model LS-51, 6 cylinder. 669-9311, 669-6881.

FOR Sale. 1979 Lincoln SA 200 welder with 175 foot welding lead. 665-7434.

54 Farm Machinery

1981 1-ton 4x4 speed super for feeding out or pulling trailers \$3500 665-6232.

1982 3/4 ton 4x4 diesel, completely equipped good solid truck. \$5500. 665-6232.

21 Help Wanted

MR. GATTIS PIZZA is taking applications for:

*In Store Personnel

*Shift Leader Trainees

*Delivery Drivers

*Must be 16 years old, own car and insurance.

(Great pay Drivers)

Apply Mr. Gattis 9-5 Monday thru Friday. Please no phone calls.

ATTENTION earn money reading books! \$32,000 year income potential. Details: 1-602-838-8885 extension Bk1000.

ATTENTION hiring government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 extension R1000.

CARRIER Opportunity as a local representative for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary. Complete training program while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call Ron Morrow, American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., 374-0389.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 1-805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

EASY telephone sales, our office, 6 to 9 p.m. Hourly or commission. 669-0147 Bill.

EXECUTIVE Director for Hospice program, college degree with management experience desired, preferably RN. Please send resume to Hospice of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa or call 665-6677.

GM dealership in Texas Panhandle has immediate opening for a service manager/shop foreman. Applicants need 3-5 years dealership experience with technical skills, must have pleasant personality and willing to meet the public. Warranty administration experience helpful. We are willing to train the right person. Send resume and salary requirements to Box #79, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa.

HELP wanted, Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th, apply in person.

LVN and nurse aids needed. Full time and part time, excellent benefits. Call 665-5746 or apply in person at 1504 W. Kentucky.

NEED dental assistant, will train. 208 W. 28th.

NOW accepting applications for charge nurse positions, RN, LVN's. Special shifts available at premium pay. Full time, part time, and PRN positions open. Insurance, vacation pay, and bonus pay. Some education Scholarships available. Apply in person or call 669-2551 for appointment. Pampa Nursing Center.

NOW hiring all positions, management possibilities. See Cindy Nybrigt, Kentucky Fried Chicken.

NOW taking applications for Nurse Aids. Immediate openings for afternoon shift. Monday thru Friday. Starting wage above minimum. Bonus and vacation after 1 year. Also, part time and PRN help. Apply in person, Pampa Nursing Center. 1321 W. Kentucky.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop will be receiving applications for Therapist technician to work with adults with mental retardation, in Sheltered Workshop setting, to assist with contract work, training and record keeping. Class C drivers license required and a good driving record, ability to pass annual physical. State salary benefits. E.E.O./Affirmative Action Employer. 1301 W. Somerville.

POSTAL jobs, start at \$11.44 hour. For exam and application information, call 219-836-8160 extension 1504. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. CST 7 days.

POSTAL Service jobs. Salary to \$65,000. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 extension P-9737.

SALES Representative. Established sales territory available for person wanting face to face cold call type sales position. Business machine sales helpful but not required. 665-5719.

SHEPARD'S Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home health aids. Full time, part time. Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356.

TELEPHONE Solicitor 30 hours per week. 665-8921.

WANTED. First class job. Shop machinist. Steady employment. Established 1902. Same location since 1926. Hourly pay dependent on qualifications. Paid vacation, holidays, sick leave, hospitalization. Jones-Everett Machine Co. 707 E. Frederic, Box 981, Pampa, TX. 79066-0981. Day phone 806-669-3223, night and weekend. 806-665-2847.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools

LINKBELT Crawler crane LS58 with Waukesha engine Model LS-51, 6 cylinder. 669-9311, 669-6881.

FOR Sale. 1979 Lincoln SA 200 welder with 175 foot welding lead. 665-7434.

54 Farm Machinery

1981 1-ton 4x4 speed super for feeding out or pulling trailers \$3500 665-6232.

1982 3/4 ton 4x4 diesel, completely equipped good solid truck. \$5500. 665-6232.

57 Good Things To Eat

FOR sale/lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th. 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

GUN store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

GUNS

Buy-Sell-or-Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2 oven G.E. 40 inch range \$75. Sears electric dryer \$35. Kitchenaid dishwasher \$30. side rails for S-10 pickup \$25. 665-7722.

2nd Time Around. 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boy-dine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.

1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

ESTATE and Moving Sale: Gold early American violin, occasional chair, club chair with ottoman and like new cocktail table, G.E. side by side refrigerator, 1 year old Speed Queen washer and dryer. 1616 Mary Ellen str.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Bed, Wheelchairs, Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart. 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

8 inch table saw, 1/2 inch hand drill and electric impact, all Craftsman. 1/2 inch bench drill press and indoor/outdoor vacuum. New Shakespeare trolling motor. 669-0279, 2428 Fir.

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

BABY items for sale, baby bed with mattress, port-a-crib, swing, playpen, Jump & Bounce, bath tub, nursery monitor, girls clothes sizes 0-2 toddler, miscellaneous other. 1233 Charles, 665-6159, work 665-0931.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

DOWN draft water cooled air conditioner. 665-0780.

FIBERGLASS topper for long wheel pickup, good condition. Reeves hitch for Ford pickup. 669-2610.

FOR sale 25 horsepower Johnson motor. Call 665-3917 leave message.

FOR sale king size waterbed, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer dresser underneath, dark pine finish (new mattress and heater). Soli Flex exercise machine, weight bench and weights. Call 868-4181 after 5:30.

FOR sale Landscaping railroad rollers. 848-2466 Skellytown.

LATE model table, 7 foot Valley, coin operated. \$800. 806-826-3403.

Zenith color t.v., 1 old piano. Will buy 3 or 4 wheelers. New store hours Tuesday thru Thursday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Store 119 W. Foster. 669-9019, 669-6629.

69a Garage Sales

J & J Flea Market Sale: 2500 new books, large selection of tools and replacement handles. Open Sunday 10-5, Saturday 9-5. 123 N. Ward.

3 Family Garage Sale: 2418 Christine, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. Furniture, sink, clothes, etc. Sunday specials. No early birds.

ANNUAL Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5. Corner Somerville and Kingsmill. Sponsored by Top O Texas Republican Women's Club.

ELSIE'S Flea Market sale. Tira glass 1/2 price, auto harp, Paymaster check writer, bicycles, nice bedsprads, chest, nightstand, cook books, nice large ladies dresser. New selection decorative items, fans, camp stove, miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale for St. Matthews Day School. 727 W. Browning, Saturday 12th, 8 to 5.

GARAGE Sale. Clothes closet, crafts, dishes, wardrobe galore, coffee table, toys, carpet. Sunday only. 12-6 601 Bardley.

GARAGE Sale: 1811 Christine. Lots of glassware, doors, window shades, small appliances, clothes, books and much more. Friday after 5, all day Saturday, Sunday.

INSIDE Sale. 743 E. Brown. Saturday and Sunday. Travel trailer. After 9 a.m.

LARGE Garage Sale: Little of everything, 909 Terry Rd. Saturday, Sunday 9-7

69a Garage Sales

MOVING Sale: 2319 Fir, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5. Appliances, bikes, brand new TV, video player, adult and children's clothing, toys.

SALE rain or shine 1000 books, lots of Knick-Knacks and more. 708 Brunow.

70 Musical Instruments

NEW and used pianos, organs. Starting at \$395. Guitars, keyboards, amps. Bob or Stan, Tarp-ley's Music. 665-1251.

NEW! Casio HT6000 Keyboard and synthesizer. Regular \$1200. Will sell for \$800. Call 669-1822.

PIANO Tuning Special, regular \$45, now \$30. 665-8684 ask for Allen.

75 Feeds and Seeds

1981 1-ton 4x4 4 speed super for feeding out or pulling trailers \$3500 665-6232.

1982 3/4 ton 4x4 diesel, completely equipped, good solid truck. \$5500. 665-6232.

WHEELER EVANS FEED

Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$9 a 100. 665-5881. Hwy. 60 Kingsmill.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. 669-8040, 665-8525.

77 Livestock

DIDN'T GET YOUR PAPER TODAY!!!

Call Our Friendly Miss Service Hot Line

Monday thru Friday - 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. **669-2525**
 Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.



103 Homes For Sale

NICE and clean on Grape. Roomy 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Den with fireplace. Great closet space. Lovely yard, new central heat and air, new plumbing. Call after 5 p.m. 665-0284.

PRICE reduced on neat 3 bedroom, den, single garage, storage building. Central heat and air. Near Travis school. MLS 1190. Quentin Williams Realtors, call Exie 669-7870.

PRICED Right! 3 bedroom 2513 Rosewood \$23,950 #1433 One owner home 2 bedroom 409 Hughes \$18,000 #1517 Lots of room 3 bedroom 1101 E. Foster \$18,500 #1383 Priced to sell cute.

1618 Lincoln \$21,000 #1159 Close to Austin School. 1809 Beech \$38,500 #1506 Excellent location 3 bedroom 927 Cinderella \$45,900 #1442 Permastone 3 bedroom 717 N. Christy \$29,500 #1478 Beautifully maintained home 2332 Comanche \$82,500 #1321 Must sell Duplex 1054, 1058 N. Dwight #1150 Office Building 516 Kentucky #1254 Call Roberta Coldwell Banker Action Realty 665-6158/669-1221

THIS is a must see! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2633 Evergreen. 665-4884.

TRANSFERRED. Must sell 2613 Cherokee, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace, double garage. 665-9678.

104 Lots
FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

CEMETERY lots for sale, 2 spaces in Section C, lot 98. Contact Jack F. Bearden, 213 Circle, Dr. Guymon, Ok. 405-338-6648.

FOR Sale. 4 prime plots in Memory Garden Cemetery all for \$800. Call 669-6315.

WHY pay rent! Buy your own mobile home lot. E. Gordon. \$200 down. \$40.75 month for 3 years. Call collect 817-589-2129.

105 Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

FOR Sale. 204 acres of land. Section 5B, block M-2 H & GN. 868-2041.

106 Commercial Property
EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL 90 foot frontage on N. Hobart St. choice location if your business needs lots of public exposure. Great traffic flow. Call for appointment. Shed Realty Milly Sanders 669-2671. MLS 676C.

WANT to trade 50,000 square foot concrete block warehouse and freezer facility, all dock high, approximately 800 feet of office space, good condition. Want your farm or ranchland in northeast Texas Panhandle. Call Gaut and Company, 800-233-4288.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
2 acres of land at Greenbelt Lake for sale or trade. Owner will finance. 669-2767.

2 bedroom mobile home with lot at Greenbelt Lake. 669-6424 or 665-3548.

FOR sale 323 acres, Wheeler County 3 1/2 miles south of Kellerville, 160 acres in wheat. Water well on each quarter. 3 1/2 bedroom home with 4 to 9 acres, 2 blocks west of Wheeler city limits. Central heat and air, city water and natural gas, storm cellar with room on top. 806-826-5965.

GREENBELT Lake 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 car garage, den, screen porch, basement. 806-874-5021.

114 Recreational Vehicles
BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

MAKE MORE MONEY
FULL OR PART-TIME!
Men and women needed to sell our Profitable Line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to Business Firms in the PAMPA Area. Earn Weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt Friendly Service from 81 Year Old AAA-1 Company. NO INVESTMENT. No Collections. Previous sales experience not required.
Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. CO., DEPT. J18066, Newton, Iowa, 50208.
(515) 792-4121

114 Recreational Vehicles

16 foot travel trailer. \$1,800. or best offer. 669-3081.

1978 29 foot Southwind Motor Home rebuilt 454 Chevy with 4000 miles, new transmission, new rubber, Onan 5 kilowatt generator, 2 roof air conditioner, twin beds, rear bath, microwave, awning. Overall Mileage 71,084 \$11,000 Call 665-3911.

1982 21 foot Brougham Motor Home 351 Chevy, new rubber, Onan 4 kilowatt generator, dash and roof air conditioner, rear air ride, storage Pod, Awning. 60,182 miles \$11,000 call 665-3911.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, local owned, 37,000 miles, kept in garage, absolutely new, 4 wheel drive completely loaded. \$9,500. 665-6232.

1986 Dodge Classic conversion van, like new, all the amenities. \$11,800. 665-6232.

1988 Suzuki Samurai 4x4, 5 speed, excellent fun machine, plus great economy and power, 14,000 miles. \$6,500. 665-6232.

(BUG-A-RAMA SALE)
1971, 1972, 1973, Volkswagon Beetles. Nice cars. Your choice. \$2,500. 665-6232.

FOR Sale. Excellent Class A Vogue 29 motorhome. 669-3638 owner. \$25,000.

LAKE ready 1982 Bronco 4x4, completely loaded. Black with beige interior, 74,000 miles, chrome wheels, new tires, must see to appreciate. 665-6232.

"KAR Kaddy" trailer for towing front wheel drive cars. 1114 N. Russell. 669-7555.

115 Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

116 Mobile Homes
14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Owner finance, no equity must be moved, approximately 1 years left. 669-9832 after 9 p.m., 713-331-9741 after 9 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

ATTENTION
Persons over 55 years of age!
Green Thumb, Inc. a Department of Labor older-Worker program is taking applications from income-eligible persons for part time seasonal work with a not-for-profit organization supervising & teaching practical life skills to adolescents badly in need of your experience. Call 665-7123 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Apply Now

The U.S. Census Bureau is hiring census takers for the 1990 Census. Your effort in this vital task could help contribute to national and local improvements while gaining new skills for yourself. You'll work in an area close to home, checking mailing addresses, delivering questionnaires, or conducting on-the-spot interviews. The job will last from two to eight weeks. THE HOURS ARE FLEXIBLE.

If you are at least 18 years old, have a valid drivers license and access to an automobile, call the U.S. Census Bureau office listed below in order to be scheduled for testing. Applicants who are fluent in a language other than English are encouraged to apply. You must be a U.S. citizen. An equal opportunity employer.

Bureau of the Census
3501-H West 45th
Amarillo, TX 79109
(806) 354-3700

CENSUS '90
It Pays To Get The Facts

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
801 W. Brown
665-8404

CALL NOW
I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

BILL M. DERR
665-6232 810 W. Foster
"27 years selling to sell again."

Pete Burton Motor Co.
See Chucky Leonard
665-1899 821 W. Wilks

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We Rent Cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales
Auto, Trailer Rentals
1008 Alcock 669-0433

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms
665-0425

Cleanest Pre-Owned
Autos in Texas
AUTO CORRAL
810 W. Foster
665-6232

1975 Cadillac Sedan Deville.
\$750 firm. Can be seen at 1613 N. Sumner.

1976 Cadillac, loaded, runs great.
Asking \$600. 665-7921, 665-7381.

1983 Mustang convertible, loaded.
Slick. Below wholesale. \$4,000.
665-4428.

1986 Buick Regal, 2 door, V8,
27,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent
condition. Inquire 1116 Bond.

CANDY & SNACK
DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling No Experience
MARS BARS-FRITO LAY
HERSHEY ETC
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,600-\$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-545-1305

120 Autos For Sale

1986 Volkswagen Jetta GL. Power windows/locks, am/fm cassette, sunroof-nice. \$6,500. 665-8141.

1987 black Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe, 30,000 actual miles. \$7,000. 2133 N. Hobart, 665-7213.

1989 G.M.C. Sierra Classic Suburban. Real clean. Call 779-2679 or 779-2897.

(BUG-A-RAMA SALE)
1971, 1972, 1973 Volkswagen Beetles. Nice cars. Your choice. \$2,500. 665-6232.

ATTENTION government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 extension A1000.

FOR sale 1976 Pontiac Bonneville, best offer. After 4, 665-3803.

GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porches and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-800-448-2562 extension 1891. Open evenings and weekends.

121 Trucks For Sale
1974 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup 350, speed, 4x4. \$1,900. 669-6176.

1981 1-ton 4x4 speed super for feeding out or pulling trailers \$3,500 665-6232.

1981 Chevy 4x4 Blazer, 59,000 miles, good condition. \$4,800. 665-2527.

1982 3/4 ton 4x4 diesel, completely equipped, good solid truck. 665-6232.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, local owned 37,000 miles, kept in garage, absolutely new, 4 wheel drive, completely loaded. \$9,500. 665-6232.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

BEST BUY
Very nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Huge kitchen. 2 car garage. Lovely yard. Marvelous corner location. New exterior paint and some interior paint. Mini blinds and curtains will convey. THIS GARAGE IS PRICED TO SELL. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1550.

LARGE FAMILY HOME
Near 4 bedroom two story. Open kitchen and den with corner woodburning fireplace. Formal living room plus dining area. Huge utility room. 1 3/4 baths. Open protected patio. Maintenance free exterior priced at only \$48,900. Call Veri to see. MLS 1569.

REDUCED PRICE
Clean 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Nearly new carpet. Gas fireplace in formal living room. All draperies and curtains. 2 ceiling fans will convey. Loss of storage. Detached garage plus adjoining 50' lot with carport and storage building. Beautiful neighborhood. MLS 1498.

WILLING TO SELL FHA
Cute 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. Den-kitchen combination. Large back yard with fruit trees and garden area. Very good condition. REDUCED TO \$32,900.00. MLS 1445.

CUSTOM BUILT
And in a wonderful neighborhood. Large 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living-dining combination. Open den and kitchen with woodburning fireplace. Large utility room with lots of storage. Corner location. Yard sprinkler. Don't miss seeing this one at the reduced price of \$85,000.00. MLS 1353.

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT
3 bedroom brick, formal dining room, 2 full baths. Large isolated master bedroom. Lovely updated kitchen-den combination with woodburning fireplace. Huge garage room includes hot tub. Yard sprinklers. Corner location. Circular drive. All of the amenities in this one. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1364.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER SAYS SELL
3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room, large kitchen-den. Central heat and air. Extra garage in back. Needs a little updating. OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL. MAKE AN OFFER. MLS 841.

AN ABSOLUTE JOLLHOUSE
In perfect condition. 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Updates completely redone recently. Formal dining room. Gas fireplace in living room. Window seat in entry. Corner location overlooking park. Beautiful view. Give us a call to see. MLS 1536.

Guy Clements 665-8237
Irvin Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Mervin Riphahn 665-4534
Henry Oruben 669-3798
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Veri Hagaman Broker GRI 665-2190

121 Trucks For Sale

1985 Dodge 1 ton, 49,900 miles. 1985 Chevrolet Tra-Tech conversion van, 27,000 miles, like new. 665-0185, 669-6182.

1986 Dodge Classic conversion van like new, all the amenities. \$11,800. 665-6232.

1986 red Silverado 4x4, wide tires, Am/Fm, air, tinted windows, pin-striping. \$6,500. 845-2000.

1988 Suzuki Samurai 4x4, 5 speed, excellent fun machine, plus great economy and power, 14,000 miles. \$6,500. 665-6232.

GOOD dependable 1977 Chevrolet pickup with top. See at 1010 Christine.

LAKE ready 1982 Bronco 4x4 completely loaded. Black with beige interior, 74,000 miles, chrome wheels, new tires, must see to appreciate. \$8,500. 665-6232.

122 Motorcycles
1981 Honda 4-wheel A.T.V. \$800.
1984 Kawasaki 3-wheeler call 665-3911.

1985 110 ATV 3 wheeler. Runs good \$300. After 6 p.m. 835-2395.

HONDA 200X 3 wheeler, bought new, hardly rode, original tires. Bargain. 665-5436, 665-4180.

EVERGREEN. Look no further, let us show you this custom built brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Spacious family room, formal dining room, breakfast room. Top of the line amenities. Call us for an appointment. MLS 1389.

MARY ELLEN. Just move in and start enjoying this immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 & 3/4 baths. Brick home. Excellent arrangement with spacious living room and dining room, double garage. Excellent location for schools. MLS 1505.

NORTH CHRISTY. Lots of space in this brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths home. Large dining area, central air & heat. Travis School district. Excellent neighborhood. MLS 1507.

BUY NOW and avoid the rent trap. Spacious 2 story, located on 3 large lots. 1 3/4 baths, central air & heat. Well landscaped yard with circle drive, in Miami. Call for more details. 669-3671.

HOLLY LANE. Classic comfort. Spacious brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room. Family room with fireplace and tract lighting. Formal dining room. Large utility room. Heated driveway. Sprinkler system. A family home to be enjoyed. MLS 1367.

Norris Walker 669-6104
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Don Minkch 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-3671
Lorrie Paris 668-3463
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-719
Mehla Musgrave 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3288
Dale Robbins 665-3288
Janis Shed, Broker 665-2039
Walker Shed Broker 665-2039

1724 HOLLY - NEW LISTING
The perfect four bedroom, two bath home. Beautifully landscaped corner lot with privacy and a view. Terraced side yard. Terrazo entry. Formal living (or dining) plus a den with fireplace. Like new kitchen with redesigned cabinets, new bar and countertop, new range and hood, new dishwasher, new vinyl. Breakfast room. Brand new central heat and air. Immaculate. You must see. Call Janmie 665-3458. MLS 1557.

1223 LYNN - Executive home
with 4000+ square feet. Four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. Formal living and dining plus den. Two fireplaces. Includes beautiful pool, cabana, landscaping, sun screen, concealed ceiling. Indoor spa. Master bedroom is 20x26 with mirrored panel ceiling. Owners will consider trade-in. Reduced. MLS 1461.

NEW LISTING - Office Exclusive
on the most unique home in Pampa. A contemporary Austin stone on a half of a block. Elegant mirrored entry with Italian quarry marble floors. Formal dining room with fireplace and mirrored panel ceiling includes antique table that seats 16 people. Four bedrooms and more baths than one can count. Sauna. Marble counter tops in kitchen plus top of the line appliances including frig/freezer. Swimming pool. Guest house with 1300+ feet. Owner requests showing to prequalified buyers only. Call Janmie 665-3458.

2344 CHESTNUT - NEW LISTING
- Eight year old four bedroom, two and one half baths. Family room has corner fireplace and triple arched doors to patio. Formal dining plus sunshiny breakfast room. Custom cabinets in kitchen. Prestigious Chestnut Street for only \$108,000. MLS 1565.

1409 NORTH ZIMMERS - NEW LISTING
- Lovely one year old home in excellent condition. Arched thermopane windows tile for easy cleaning. Decorated in grey and peach tones. Beamed cathedral ceiling in family room plus fireplace with long hearth. Maple kitchen cabinets with grey formica top. Kenmore appliances. Large dining area. Isolated master bedroom. Covered patio. Deck. Soddged grass. Beautifully landscaped. Energy efficient central heat and air. Super insulated. MLS 1571.

25.83 ACRES - NEW LISTING
- Grass land with city water and a storage building, owner has planted several trees including cottonwood. Approximately 4 miles south with Highway 70 frontage. Call Bert for details 665-6158. MLS 1567.

1609 NORTH CHRISTY - NEW LISTING
- Nice three bedroom brick with two baths and double garage. Cathedral ceiling and wide hearth fireplace in family room. Isolated master bedroom. Light oak stained cabinets and woodwork. Neutral carpet throughout. Some new wallpaper and paint. Expensive sunshield shades on west storm windows. Leveler minis and verticals by Gwens. Pull down stairs in garage plus garage door opener. Assumable FHA with low equity, but must qualify to assume. Priced right. Exclusive with our office.

1626 FERRY ROAD - NEW LISTING
- Light, airy, open three bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Attached garage. Living room with sewing/hobby room. Brick tile floors in both baths. New interior paint and exterior will be painted. The perfect home for a young family. Only \$27,900. MLS 1570.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

126 Boats & Accessories
Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr. Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

15 foot Sonercraft with 80 horse Mercury. \$1,800. or best offer. 669-3081.

1974 71/2 horsepower Sears outboard motor. \$200. Homemade boat trailer \$100. After 4 p.m. 669-6038.

FOR sale 1988 Lowe Pontoon boat, 18 foot, live well, 48 horse Johnson outboard motor. \$5800 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 669-0411.

FOR sale 8 foot, 2 man Bandit boat, with 6 month old 2.2 Mercury. 28 pound thrust foot control Minnkota, battery, swivel padded seats, custom made covered trailer. Call 665-7016 or come by 1033 Twiford.

FOR Sale. 14 foot Lonestar boat and trailer. Has seats and electric trolling motor with foot controls. Call 669-6775 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR Sale. 14 foot Lonestar boat and trailer. Has seats and electric trolling motor with foot controls. Call 669-6775 after 5:30 p.m.

'88 Suburban
Nice.....\$15,900

'88 Lincoln Mark
Like New \$15,900
'87 Buick P.A.
28,000
miles.....\$10,900

'86 El
Camino 21,000
miles.....\$6,900

'85 Olds 98
Reg. 63,000
miles.....\$5,900

'84 Tempo 2 Door
59,000
miles.....\$3,900

'84 Cutlass 2 Door
Nice.....\$2,900

'80 Chevrolet
Pickup Utility
Bed.....\$2,900

'79 Ford Super
Cab.....\$2,900

'81 Toyota 2
Door.....\$900

DOUG BOYD
MOTOR CO.
821 W. Wilks
669-6062

CALL COLDWELL BANKER
COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY 669-1221

2239 LYNN - Executive home
with 4000+ square feet. Four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. Formal living and dining plus den. Two fireplaces. Includes beautiful pool, cabana, landscaping, sun screen, concealed ceiling. Indoor spa. Master bedroom is 20x26 with mirrored panel ceiling. Owners will consider trade-in. Reduced. MLS 1461.

NEW LISTING - Office Exclusive
on the most unique home in Pampa. A contemporary Austin stone on a half of a block. Elegant mirrored entry with Italian quarry marble floors. Formal dining room with fireplace and mirrored panel ceiling includes antique table that seats 16 people. Four bedrooms and more baths than one can count. Sauna. Marble counter tops in kitchen plus top of the line appliances including frig/freezer. Swimming pool. Guest house with 1300+ feet. Owner requests showing to prequalified buyers only. Call Janmie 665-3458.

2344 CHESTNUT - NEW LISTING
- Eight year old four bedroom, two and one half baths. Family room has corner fireplace and triple arched doors to patio. Formal dining plus sunshiny breakfast room. Custom cabinets in kitchen. Prestigious Chestnut Street for only \$108,000. MLS 1565.

1409 NORTH ZIMMERS - NEW LISTING
- Lovely one year old home in excellent condition. Arched thermopane windows tile for easy cleaning

Celebration!

The New Furr's!

Register to win a great prize in our Celebration Sweepstakes! We're giving away four family trips for four to Disney World!



Or you could drive away in one of four Chevrolet S-10 pickups. So bring your entry in today and join in the festivities!



Rainbo White Bread
Thin Sliced
24 Oz. Loaf

SAVE UP TO 1.50 ON 2

2 \$1 FOR 1



Limit 2 per coupon, thereafter, .89. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires 5-8-90. PLU 912.



SAVE UP TO 1.09 Lb.
Boneless Beef
Chuck Roast
Regular Pk., Lb.; 1.49; Family Pk.; Lb.

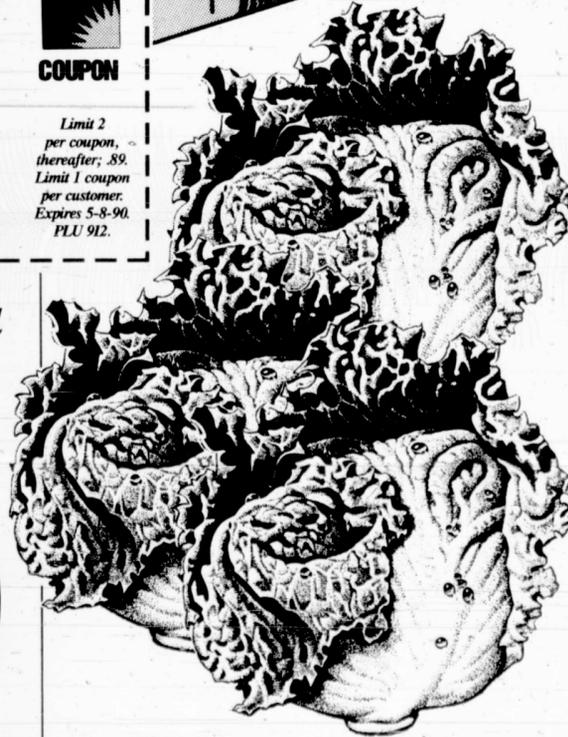
1.39



California Grown Broccoli
Lb.

SAVE UP TO 30¢ Lb.

.39



Iceberg Lettuce
Limit 2, Thereafter; .79; Each

.29

In Amarillo: 2201 E. 27th St. • 3508 NE 24th St.
4400 S. Washington • 814 Martin Road
Plains & Western • Hillside & Bell • In Pampa:
1233 N. Hobart • In Borger: 1501 S. Main
In Dumas: East 1st & Phillips • In Canyon:
202 N. 23rd • In Hereford: 535 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Prices are effective through Tuesday, May 8, 1990.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

Double Coupons Seven Days A Week! See Store For Details!

**A NEW
DECADE**



PAMPA '90



The Pampa News

May 6, 1990

City to tackle streets, cable TV, parks, economic development in the '90s

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Economic development, streets, cable television service, environmental concerns and parks are among the issues to which the city will give high priority during the 1990s, according to City Manager Glen Hackler.

And the involvement of more citizens in the decision-making processes will be sought, Hackler said in an interview.

"I don't think any of us should be afraid of hearing what the public wants," he said.

Hackler said he as a manager and the city commissioners as representatives of the citizens agree that the city needs to make more efforts at giving more people a chance to participate in the municipal decisions.

"We want people to have more voice in our government," he said.

Hackler said one way to achieve this is perhaps to have more public hearings to get citizen input on projects "before the planning gets too far ahead."

Another effort to involve more citizens is to hold the City Commission meetings throughout the city, he said.

Hackler said the city commissioners have discussed having regular commission meetings in a different ward of the city on a rotating basis, something that will probably begin later this year.

"We'll have a meeting in Ward 1 one month, and then the next time in Ward 2, then on to Wards 3 and 4," he said.

'I don't think any of us should be afraid of hearing what the public wants.'

He explained that the commissioners hope this may get more people out to attend the meetings, since some may have trouble making the meetings held at City Hall. It's also a chance to show that the city government is interested in having more contact with the citizens, instead of just being something thought of as being "up at City Hall," he said.

And, of course, the city will continue to seek citizens willing to serve on the various citizen commissions and advisory boards currently used to provide input to commissioners in making their decisions.

Hackler said the City Commission has discussed the possibility of forming a citizen commission to oversee the cable television service in Pampa. The cable TV commission could help in determining franchise needs, for example, and in reviewing the service on an annual basis, he said.

"If we have a watchdog group to overlook them annually, then they will be more likely to pay attention to the city's needs," he said.

"The bottom line is accountability, and I don't think accountability should scare anybody," Hackler stated.

Regarding the current cable TV service, Hackler said that he expects Pampa to receive "a premier, state of the art cable system" under the negotiations currently in progress with Sammons Communications.

"We've gotten aggressive" in the current negotiations toward renewal of Sammons' franchise, he said. A large citizen turnout at a public hearing with Sammons representatives in March really helped the City Commission in this effort, he noted.

Though the city has "been handcuffed by federal and state regulations" on its power over cable TV franchises, the city staff has developed a well-thought-out

franchise agreement, he said. The condition of streets in Pampa is an issue "that's on everyone's minds," Hackler said.

The City Commission has dedicated itself to improving the city's streets and will be focusing on that problem in the coming year, he said. Commissioners currently are considering a bond issue to place before the citizens sometime later in the year, he said, in an effort to begin to make strong actions toward street improvements.

In addition, commissioners are working with city staff toward "a dedication of funds" to earmark a certain amount each year for street improvements. This will provide a chance to make a concerted effort toward street repairs and maintenance without the city's having to seek a bond election every time some project is considered, Hackler explained.

He noted that Pampa citizens have not shown a strong support for street bonds approval in the past, which is one of the reasons that the present commission wants to see funds set aside specifically for street improvements.

Yet, at the same time, a really major street repair project cannot be undertaken at the present time without the large amount of money that can be achieved through bonds, he said. The city budget has been tight for the past several years, especially in the wake of the economic decline, and commissioners are hoping to develop a budget again without having a tax increase, he explained.

"Undoubtedly we're going to see a continued emphasis on the environment," Hackler said, moving to another subject.

There will be more action and stress on environmental concerns at the local level in the coming decade in such areas as safe water supplies, landfill use and removal of waste, he said.

From the city's viewpoint, a major area will be the diverting of garbage from the waste system, he said. This will center on two major areas:

- Increased individual responsibility to use more recyclable and biodegradable materials and more use of recycling operations.

- Responsibility of city government to limit the amount and types of waste going into the city landfill, such as the development of a recycling facility or the baling of materials to compress them before they are placed in the landfill.

Another option is incineration of materials, but "I don't think Pampa will see incineration" for a number of reasons, Hackler stated.

"If you're concerned with the environment, you're not just concerned with water and land, but also the air," he said.

The decade of the '90s will see the city government working on eliminating some of the developing problems regarding waste, he said, as more federal and state regulations are passed.

Hackler said he expects Pampa to become a regional recycling center for the eastern Panhandle region. Other cities are going to have to come up with solutions for their waste problems, too, he said, and Pampa is in a good position to serve as a regional center for a recycling facility.

Economic development will continue to receive major emphasis during the 1990s, he said.

"I still hope Pampa will get a prison," he said, adding that the city will continue pursuing that area. "That's looking more and more positive."



Glen Hackler

"It's obvious ... that economic development is becoming aggressively competitive," Hackler said, as more communities are actively seeking to attract business and industry in a declining economic situation.

City government is going to have a bigger role in that area, he said, enhancing revenues toward that end—such as the 1/2 cent increase sales tax proposal for economic development funds placed before the voters this month—or even foregoing revenue in some areas—allowing tax abatements, for example—in an effort toward attracting businesses and industries to the city.

The city government also needs to be more cooperative with business and the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, becoming a facilitator in the economic development process, he explained. In the past, city government was often told to stay out of the economic development process, but now it's being asked to help provide services, such as water and street services, to help attract and retain businesses.

"In very general terms, there's been a very intensified effort in which local government will be taking more responsibility for taking care of its citizens' needs," he said, taking over areas from the federal and state governments.

"I sincerely believe, from my personal viewpoint, that city government should be responsive to the needs of its citizens," he said, with the city taking care of the needs and yet doing it "without becoming another bureaucracy."

This may result in some changes regarding traditional city government operations, he said.

"We're seeing more of a trend toward privatization of services," he said, with the private sector taking over operation of areas previously considered in the realm of city government, though operated under agreements with the city.

Pampa has already taken one step toward this, with the city's water and wastewater plant operations turned over to Operations Management Inc. (OMI). Other areas may be considered in coming years, Hackler said.

Another trend, possibly even more than privatization, will be the development of joint projects between government entities—such as between the city and county—to avoid duplication of services. This may include such things as the sharing of equipment, such as microfilming and computer services for the storage of records. That is something that may be addressed in future years, he said.

The city parks are another area that will be given high priority in the '90s, Hackler said.

"It's very obvious that Pampa takes pride in its parks," he stated.

Hackler noted that the city commissioners have been placing more emphasis on the concept that city management needs to focus more on things that directly impact on the citizens. And parks are very much an area that impacts citizens, he said, because of the large numbers that use the parks, either for recreation, exercise, picnics or community activities.

"People use parks," he said. "Parks sold me on Pampa ... I don't think I'm alone there. I don't think we can neglect what's a major asset" for the city.

"We've somewhat neglected our parks in the past, just as we've neglected our streets," he said.

There will be more emphasis on upgrading the city's many parks, he said. "The only limiting factor is time," Hackler explained, because of the extensive system of city parks, with 31 parks totaling more than 320 acres. "Every park can't be handled overnight," he said, though the city will be making a concerted effort for all parks in the coming years.

'Parks sold me on Pampa ... I don't think I'm alone there. I don't think we can neglect what's a major asset.'

The Adopt-A-Parks program has seen a success in developing some parks, such as the facilities placed in Prairie Village Park by the Cabot employees group, he said. And a donation from the Pampa Fine Arts Association has helped in repairing the water sprinkler system at Central Park. Others have helped with litter control, and efforts will be made to allow more involvement by citizens in developing the parks.

Recreation Park is currently in the development stages for renovation of the former Pampa Lake, construction of a four-plex softball playing field and the placement of overnight camping facilities there, thanks to a matching grant received from the state, he said.

The growing fund from the voluntary \$1 a month contribution on city water bills will enable other projects to be developed, he said, along with donations from groups and foundations, such as funds from the McCauley Foundation for McCauley Park and Recreation Park development.

In other areas, the city will be upgrading some of its buildings and facilities, which the commissioners are considering in their long-range planning.

"I think there has been an absence in long-range planning for the city," Hackler said, adding that the '90s will see more emphasis in that area.

"There's a lot of changes coming up," he said, adding that he hopes to be here at the end of the decade to see what has been accomplished.

Economic development top priority in '90s for Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

"More and better jobs for our people ... that's our top priority," said Delmar "Red" McNatt, new executive director and manager of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

With that goal in mind, economic development concerns will be the major area of responsibility for the chamber during the 1990s, he said.

"We need to get some new jobs, some new dollars in Pampa," McNatt stated.

But tied in with economic development will be community development, he said, working on areas that improve the quality of life in the city and thus make Pampa a more desirable location in which to live—and, hopefully, one that will attract new business and industry to the city.

The quality of life—"things why people want to live here"—is a critical asset for the city, McNatt said.

'Our final goal is to create a better economy in Pampa that will benefit all here.'

Economic development interests will center on two areas, he said—the retention and development of businesses and industries already located here, and the attraction of new business and industry to the Pampa area.

Business development concerns primarily the retail market in Pampa, those businesses that provide goods and services to customers, with emphasis on develop-



Delmar 'Red' McNatt

ment and retention. Industry development concerns those firms involved in the production and distribution of manufactured products.

"We'll work with the existing businesses and industries" in such areas as finding financing for renovation and expansion, providing workers' compensation information and advertising their products and services through such items as brochures and billboards, McNatt said. The chamber will also help to gather data needed to define the market areas.

The existing retail businesses and existing industries such as Hoechst Celanese, Cabot, Panhandle Industrial and IRI International—"those are the best ones, because they're already here in Pampa," he said.

In addition, however, the chamber will undertake projects to attract new business and industry

to the area. "Basically, all this aims at is jobs, new jobs," he said.

Another area receiving emphasis in the coming decade is the development of tourism, visitors and conventions—"getting people to visit here, to have their meetings here," McNatt said. Bringing people to Pampa helps the retail area, he said, since the tourists and visitors spend money here.

"I'd like to create an awareness of Pampa," McNatt said.

One of the ways to do this will be the placement of billboards along Interstate 40 advertising Pampa, he said. Also brochures and similar materials will be distributed advertising the city and its attractions. In addition to attracting visitors to the city, such materials perhaps will find their way to a business or industry looking for a new location, he said.

"Our final goal is to create a better economy in Pampa that will benefit all here," McNatt said.

More business means more jobs, and more jobs mean more revenue, he said, and that will bring more revenue to the city, county and schools, with those government entities able to use the money to improve streets, provide better services and gain funds toward better educating our students, he explained.

Such projects will "take an enormous effort by a large number of people working together," he said, adding that the chamber offers the vehicle for accomplishing such goals.

"The chamber basically is a place where people can work cooperatively toward economic develop-

ment," McNatt said.

And he stressed that this means not just the retail and business people, but "everybody in the community" understanding what's happening and cooperating to see it happen.

"Obviously, all of this is going to take money," McNatt said.

If voters Saturday approved the proposed 1/2 cent increase in the city sales tax with the funds specifically dedicated toward economic development programs, "then we'll be on the fast track. If not, then we'll be on the slow track."

'The chamber basically is a place where people can work cooperatively toward economic development.'

Either way, the chamber will concentrate on economic development and related programs in the coming decade, he said.

Helping guide the programs of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce are a board of directors and various committees.

McNatt said the directors met in a leadership retreat earlier this year to develop an action plan for 1990, restructuring some committees and formulating goals for chamber action.

Following is listing of the chamber divisions and their respective committees, with a brief summary of their goals for the coming year:

Community Affairs—Promoting programs aimed at improving the facilities of the Perry Lefors Air Field and drawing attention to the importance of air transportation

to the economic development of this area.

Highway and Transportation—Working to help maintain the quality of transportation needed for economic progress and aiding Clean Pampa Inc. in improving the general appearance of the city and its main entrances into the city.

Education—Tuning in to legislative issues regarding public education funding, supporting the local school system, and inventorying higher education opportunities for employees and employers and relating this information to the business community.

Economic Development—The number one priority of this division will be the successful completion of a long-range financial program to support economic development.

Business and Industry—Bringing together in a low-key, informal atmosphere the top management of the area's industries to pinpoint problems of existing business and industry for possible chamber action.

Industrial Team—Using a core group of local people with expertise in economic development areas who can be called upon during visits by prospective new business and industry personnel.

Industrial Ally Promotion—Maintaining contact with federal, state and local agencies and area industries that may be helpful in the economic development process.

Health Services—Promoting Pampa as a regional health center and putting on an area-wide health fair in cooperation with Coronado Hospital and other medical and health operations in Pampa.

Retail Services—Continuing to promote "Shop Pampa" and revitalizing a coordinated effort in support of local retail businesses.

Conventions and Tourism—Working toward the formation of a visitors and convention bureau, promoting the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center, soliciting conventions and area meetings, and formulating a regional approach to tourism.

Agriculture—Assisting and encouraging participation in activities to broaden the development of all phases of the agricultural and livestock industry, with emphasis on assistance in product diversification and processing.

Public Affairs—The major goals of this division include continuing to work with area entities toward promoting the chamber's work and other projects and working with local entities such as Clean Pampa Inc. in their community programs.

Legislative Affairs—Expanding visits to state and federal agencies, getting local persons appointed to state boards and putting on educational programs in the community regarding legislative issues.

Public Relations—Working with local and area news media in promoting chamber activities, gathering information for the chamber newsletter *Spotlight*, developing a community calendar and recognizing volunteers on a regular basis.

Oil and Gas—Strengthening the relationship with the Texas Railroad Commission.

Fine Arts—Working with the Pampa Fine Arts Association in the promotion of arts in Pampa and promoting M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Yes, Japan market can be penetrated by foreigners, computer executive says

By DAVID GROSS
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP)—Bill Totten says he is proof that foreigners can crack the Japanese market with the same formula that works elsewhere: hard work and concern for customers.

But the computer software executive says those who succeed generally keep quiet, not wanting to invite competition.

Totten, in contrast, has been contributing articles to major newspapers and magazines overseas and appearing on Japanese television to challenge the commonly held belief that Japan is a closed market.

"My experience has been that this has been a very open country," contends the American, who has lived in Tokyo 21 years and speaks Japanese.

Far from encountering any trade barriers, he says, "I've found it easier to do this business in Japan than to do it in my own country or for a Japanese to do it here."

He is president of one of Japan's largest software firms, K.K. Ashitsu, which reported sales of more than \$59 million in 1989 and claims a 50 percent share of the independent software market.

"Go talk to Coca-Cola, who sells 70 percent of the soft drinks sold

here in Japan, and find out what bad things they say about Japan. Go talk to Du Pont and ask what their complaints are. Schick sells 70 percent of the razors sold in the country. Do they bad-mouth the Japanese?" he said in an interview.

Totten arrived in 1969 as the representative for a U.S. software company. But after its headquarters rebuffed his attempts to sell packaged software to the Japanese, he quit and started his own firm with two Japanese partners in 1972.

Totten says he never studied much about doing business with the Japanese. But he has sweated to make all his products usable in the

Japanese language and adapted them to Japanese tastes.

The 6-foot-4 American puts in 12 hours at work most days and calls on hundreds of customers a year.

Last fall, Totten's firm plunged into the market for personal computer software with five packages at \$60 each, a fraction of the cost of competing brands. More than 160,000 packages have been sold, and all five types are on the best-seller lists.

Totten, who so far has been mainly distributing American-made software after adapting it for the Japanese market, says he fears that

the U.S. software industry may be beginning to lose its edge.

Ashitsu revenues' dependence on imports from the United States fell from 99 percent in 1988 to 95 percent last year, and is expected to decline to 80 percent this year, he says.

Totten says American firms have refused to spend time adapting or marketing their products in Japan, and are getting pushed out by a new generation of high-quality Japanese products.

U.S. and Japanese government negotiators have been busy in recent months in talks on opening Japan's market wider to American super-

computers, satellites and forest products, and on changing deep-seated business practices.

Japan has promised, among other things, to make it easier to open large stores in Japan, spend more on public works, pressure corporate groups to reduce the emphasis on personal ties in making purchasing decisions, and try to solve soaring land costs.

To Totten, however, such trade frictions only reflect "two silly governments fighting with each other."

He says private citizens should become involved before the two countries are at each others' throats.



(Staff photo)

Dunlap's employees, from left, Ann Winegeart, Winnie Flowers and Billie Barrett, work together to order new merchandise for the store. One of the secrets of success for Dunlap's is that each store has buyers who can order clothing and accessories that meet the needs of local shoppers. Winegeart, Flowers and Barrett have a combined 47 years experience with Dunlap's.

Dunlap's provides courteous service in bringing new products to Pampa

Travel to Fort Worth or Lake Charles, La., or Memphis Tenn., and you will see a different name on the business.

But walk inside and you will know you are having the same warm Dunlap's experience that has made the store one of Pampa's most successful department stores.

Dunlap's, known as Stripling and Cox in Fort Worth, The White House in Lake Charles and M.M. Cohn in Memphis, started in Indian Territory way back in 1893 as The Star Store.

Whatever name it may be known by today, what people instantly recognize is a firm resolution to serve the customer like no other chain in America.

The Star Store sold dry goods, groceries, livestock and coffins. Most merchandise was sold or, credited to surrounding farmers who leased their land from the Creek Indian Nation.

Within a few years the business had expanded into 12 stores in eastern Oklahoma and taken the name Dunlap's.

In 1915 a young man named Retha

R. Martin was offered \$25 a month to work for the company. His sons continue to operate Dunlap's stores, under various names, in six states.

Going back to those early days, by 1919 Dunlap's had 20 stores and by 1921 the Dunlap family had done so well they were preparing to sell off the business and retire to California to start a new chain.

However, when only one store was left, Martin purchased 40 percent of the stock and began his own tradition of success.

Today there are 42 stores in six states operated by the Martin family.

Located in the Coronado Center, the local Dunlap's is widely seen as a haven for the discriminating shopper. Yet, constant sales offer top merchandise with appeal for every budget.

Rutley Chalk, Pampa store manager for five years, commented, "We feel like if we made a mistake and ordered too much of something, why not let the community enjoy a savings of 50 to 75 percent? There are no limits to the type of customers we want to make feel welcome here."

Dunlap's company philosophy centers around being courteous and

helpful to every person who enters the store.

"We keep a strong, full staff of associates," Chalk said. "We feel like friendly help is what the customer needs. This is a store where we can avoid self-service."

Echoing the Dunlap's zeal for doing business in Pampa, Chalk noted, "This is a town with exciting possibilities. We have led our company in sales on many different items. Our Epilady sales set the pace for all the rest of our stores."

Even though the Pampa Dunlap's might be one of the company's smaller outlets, it is by no means a stepchild.

In fact, Chalk said the store is test-marketing a new do-it-yourself beer kit called Keg and Corkscrew that could become a national hit.

Chalk said the kit, which retails for \$149, is not an endorsement to drink alcohol and includes directions for making alcohol-free ale if that is the desire.

For the connoisseur, Keg and Corkscrew is an ideal gift, making five gallons of either golden light

See DUNLAP'S, Page 4

Travel Express



(Staff photo)

Employees of Travel Express of Pampa stand ready to meet the community's travel planning needs for the coming decade, which promises to be a fast-paced one. Pictured are Peggy Baker, sitting, and, from left, Valorie Hood, Bill Hassell, Karen Davis and Mary Kneisley. Not pictured are Maleeya Davis and Shana Schuman. The agency is located at 1064 N. Hobart.

Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors



(Staff photo)

Bob Carmichael, left, and son Doug, right, of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors, reflect on almost six decades of funeral services their family has provided for Pampa. Above them is a portrait of Paul Carmichael, one of the founders of the business. The Carmichaels are looking forward to a seventh decade of service to the community, bringing in a new century.

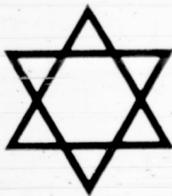
TRAVEL EXPRESS

Travel for every budget

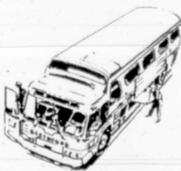
Call 665-0093

And ask for one of our many Travel Consultants...

- Bill Hassell •Maleeya Davis •Mary Ledrick Kneisley •Peggy Baker
- Karen Davis •Shana Schuman
- Valorie Hood



SAN ANTONIO - AARP SPONSORED 4 days/3 nights - \$279.75 includes deluxe charter bus from PAMPA, 3 nights hotel on the river walk, city tour, SeaWorld, river cruise & special dinner. Departs May 22.



ISRAEL - 15 days from Amarillo \$2250, September 28-October 12. Escorted by Claude Hargis. Includes airfare, breakfast & dinner daily, tours, hotels. Limited space. Christian Tour.

ALASKA CRUISE - "Viking Seiranade", Royal Caribbean's newest ship. 8 days/7 nights. Departs August 12 from Amarillo. Starts at \$1947.



ENGLAND-SCOTLAND-WALES - 14 days - \$2369 includes air from Amarillo, 19 meals, superior First Class Hotels, tours throughout. Seniors receive \$100 off. July 15.

FALL FOLIAGE CRUISE - September 16 from Amarillo. 8 days/7 nights. Cruise from New York to Montreal with stops New England, Nova Scotia, & Canadas other ports. Starts at \$1367 per person... Love the ship - "The Regent Star".

NEW YORK - BROADWAY - GOURMET SHOPPING 4 days/3 nights. "Deluxe" September 7 & December 14. Reserve early. Includes choice of 2 shows, chauffeured stretch limos, gourmet meals, fully escorted from Amarillo. Choice of The Trump Plaza \$1610 or The Ritz Carlton \$1560.



Pampa 90
A NEW DECADE

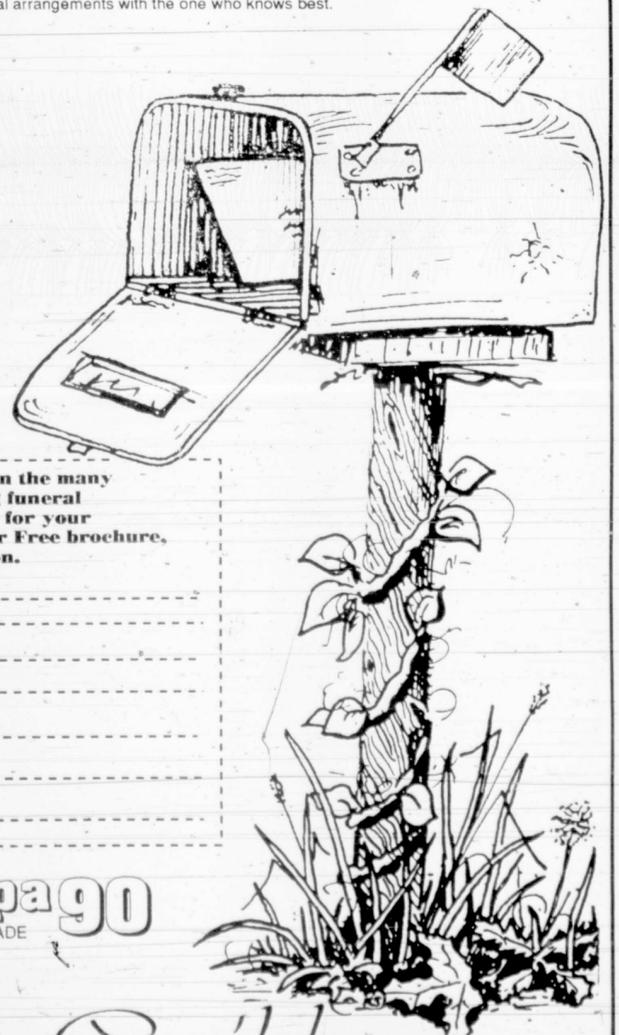
1064 N. Hobart

1-800-999-9218

665-0093

Expectations

We expect much out of life, ourselves, and our loved ones, but no one knows better than you what you want and what is best for your family. The trouble in many circumstances, we forget to communicate. Advanced arrangements are a form of communication. Your thoughts and your desires are simply put on paper. Again, no one knows better than you. Our firm has recommended and promoted this form of communication for years. Feel free to come by or call and we will discuss advanced funeral arrangements with the one who knows best.



For information on the many benefits of making funeral pre-arrangements for your family, call for our Free brochure, or mail this coupon.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Pampa 90
A NEW DECADE

Carmichael-Whately
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

600 N. WARD

665-2323

There's dark and bright sides in muddling through economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It seemed for a while that the economy was coming in for a soft, safe landing, with the Federal Reserve deftly working the instrument panel. But now the red lights are flashing.

Already pinched, consumers find themselves paying higher prices for basics such as vegetables and fruits, meats, beverages, gasoline. Mortgage rates are rising, and rental rates are rising even faster.

With many states falling far

behind their anticipated revenues, taxes seem to have only one direction to go. Little hints are dropped here and there that the Fed might be ready to raise interest rates again.

Corporate profits are down; they've been falling for more than a year, but in that time corporate dividends were raised. Now, unless an unexpected profits surge ensues, it is likely that dividend cuts will become more common.

Even without that prospect, the stock market has little push, and the bond market even less. The latter is a distinct surprise to a great many

investors, who felt confident that prices would rise and rates fall.

The savings and loan debacle seems to expand a few billion dollars every time one looks, and as it does the confidence of Americans suffers the more. Weren't these lenders supposed to know what they were doing?

Now that the damage has been done, these same lenders and others affected by them are clamping down hard. Good small companies are being denied credit, not because they don't deserve it but because the lenders are frightened.

The so-called peace dividend has become a peace layoff; General Electric has just announced it will eliminate 4,200 aerospace jobs. Lockheed said it would lay off 2,750 workers in its aeronautical systems component.

Meanwhile, downward movement in the federal budget deficit seems to become more difficult every day. Improvement in the trade deficit could be difficult as well, if inflation and higher rates raise U.S. production costs.

In an economic sense, it's not much of a spring. You might say the clouds hang low and the sun is in hiding, just when people were looking forward to buying houses and vacationing and getting on with postponed projects.

Sulphur and molasses is an age-old recipe for spring fever, and here's its economic equivalent, something to lift your spirits and help develop the brighter side of things.

Economic swings of mood are common. If you analyzed the media over the past year you would find alternating periods of hope and pessimism, not always based on changes in the economic fundamentals.

Sometimes the statistical data is skewed. In the first quarter of the year, when inflation seemed to be gaining a strong foothold, high prices of several items might have been temporary, or distorted by methodology.

Oil prices already have fallen sharply. The 21 percent first-quarter rise of apparel prices might have been misstated because of the lateness of Easter, after which clothing prices often are marked down.

Free-market industrial economies — all of them, everywhere — are cyclical. They are forever in motion, either up or down. When they are down, they are regrouping to move up. When they are up they are forever in danger of falling.

Higher interest rates, if they come, will eventually help to squelch inflation. The two might exist side by side for a while, but it is unlikely they can co-exist, as they did in the 1970s, for several years.

There are advantages to a weak economy. Interest rates eventually fall. Housing becomes more affordable, if only temporarily. Consumers and businesses retrench, cut waste and do without, getting better value for the dollar.

Muddling through is as old as tradition. It has worked before.

Hendrick Animal Hospital



(Staff photo)

Maxine Fulton, veterinary assistant at Hendrick Animal Hospital, cleans and polishes the teeth of a Persian cat belonging to Ron and Jane Smith. For vaccinations, pet dentistry, diseases and other health care needs for your pets, veterinarian Dr. Ron Hendrick has specialized training to keep your pets healthy. His clinic is located at 1912 Alcock.

Need some extra money? Try a spare-time business

By The Associated Press

Spare-time business opportunities can be full-time fun and money-makers, too, according to a new book, *The 100 Best Spare-Time Business Opportunities Today*.

"There are plenty of part-time business opportunities that not only provide extra money but easily fit into your lifestyle," says Kevin Harrington, co-author of the book with Mark Cohen. "And they're for people already employed and students, retirees and homemakers."

More than 7 million Americans hold second jobs, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Harrington says the first steps in choosing a spare-time business

career are akin to shopping: Can I afford it and do I like it?

A business opportunity shouldn't mean you have to drain your life's savings or mortgage your house to meet necessary capital, he says. "You don't want to earn extra money at the risk of getting yourself into serious debt."

To help decide what is the best choice, he says, ask yourself these questions:

- Would it be enjoyable in your spare time?
- Does it match your skills, training, experience, or education?
- Can it fit into your everyday schedule?
- Will it be here today and gone tomorrow?
- Does it suit your budget?

Bette's



(Staff photo)

Jeanne Derr with Bette's, 708 N. Hobart, shows two of the beautifully designed dresses available for purchase at the store. Bette's has fashions for casual wear, dress and play for the large woman. The back room at the store regularly features fashions at 30 to 50 percent off, offering the opportunity to keep in fashion at an affordable cost.

CONT. FROM PG. 3

Dunlap's

beer, dark ale, amber lager or natural weizen dry malt extract in a perfectly safe environment.

Chalk said while such an item might be unusual for Pampa buyers, it confirms the store's promise to offer the unique and unusual, and to be on top of trends, not lagging along behind.

It is interesting to note the store was one of the first anywhere to offer the Epilady, which went on to

be a national phenomenon in women's personal care.

During the early years of Dunlap's, one of the company directors noted that "Everybody sells Coca-Cola." He went on to say that the secret was to sell it in a more creative way than anyone else, thus drawing customers to your business rather than to someone else's.

That attitude is evident in the leadership role Dunlap's Pampa store has taken in offering merchandise even before it is available in Lubbock or Amarillo in some cases.

Proud To Be A Part Of Pampa

• Dress • Casual • Play •

We Have The Fashions That Fit The Large Woman.

"Just For You"

Shop Our Back Room And Save 30% to 50%

Bette's

708 N. Hobart

Pampa, Texas



PET DENTISTRY AT HENDRICK ANIMAL HOSPITAL, p.c. 1912 Alcock, Pampa

Dr. Ron Hendrick prepares a tooth for a root canal on "Mandy", a labrador retriever belonging to Mr. & Mrs. Harold Taylor. Like their human counterparts, pets can and do have "toothaches", and need dental work from time to time. As clients demand better veterinary care for their pets, veterinarians across the country are becoming trained in this field. Naturally, this requires specialized training and equipment. According to Dr. Hendrick, dogs and cats are living much longer lives, due in great measure to more owners becoming aware of the need for periodic teeth cleaning, extractions, and occasionally, root canals, crowns or even braces. According to Dr. Hendrick, approximately 30% of all pets over the age of 3 years need their teeth cleaned of hard tarter. Keeping the teeth clean helps keep mouth odors to a minimum and helps keep the pets' teeth from becoming infected and needing to be removed. It also helps promote a healthier pet.

For more information call:

Hendrick Animal Hospital
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy.) 665-1873



(Staff photo)

Panhandle Industrial headquarters at 423 S. Gray strives to provide its customers with the following benefits — quality, competitive pricing and service. The company has provided service to its customers for more than 50 years.

Panhandle Industrial has 50 years of pride in serving its customers

Panhandle Industrial of Pampa points with pride to more than 50 years of service to refinery, petrochemical, gas transmissions and utility companies. The company had sales of \$9.4 million in 1988.

The company was founded in 1935 by Baash Ross Tool Co. and bought by Cabot Corp. in 1967. It was acquired by Katy Industries in January 1972. Officials say its consistent history of profitability plus its long-standing history of reliability and customer satisfaction made it an attractive acquisition for Katy's Industrial Group.

Panhandle Industrial has diversified so it now serves many needs of gas engine and compressor operators from power cylinders, pistons and cylinder heads to compressor cylinders and compressor pistons. This product diversification, plus Panhandle's own overnight or next-day pickup and delivery service, distinguishes the company from competitors.

The three important benefits which Panhandle strives to provide to its customers in order are:

- Quality
- Competitive pricing
- Service

Panhandle Industrial now has combined resources to manufacture cylinders and cylinder parts of top quality that meet or exceed specifications.

"It takes good, skilled employees to make an outstanding company and we feel Panhandle has some of the best," officials said. "We are especially proud of our personal, one-on-one customer relationships."

Pampa is the headquarters for the company. In Pampa, the company manufactures cylinders, pistons, cylinder heads, bushings and other items as replacement parts for reciprocating gas engines. The manufacturing is conducted in the 62,000-square-foot company-owned plant.

The company repairs parts for engines and other equipment for oil and gas, petrochemical and utility company requirements.

While the industry's processes are quite standard, Panhandle has invested in computer-operated milling machines and lathes, and plans to buy other automated equipment. Careful inspection and quality control are maintained on all production orders to meet the highest requirements.

The machine shop in Pampa, formerly Grayco Machine Co., was founded in 1950 and purchased by Panhandle Industrial in 1972. It is located on Alcock Street and is a 20,000-square-foot company-owned

facility. The shop manufactures and repairs compressor valves in that department. In the welding shop, the company specializes in metallizing and metal-locking, as well as custom fabricating.

A new service, hydraulic portable boring bar, will bore and reline cylinders in place on the job site. The portable boring bar is capable of boring from 7 inches to 40 inches plus and consists of a compact hydraulic drive unit, boring and facing heads, axial feed unit and a five-inch diameter boring bar. The bar is nine-feet long and features a full-length precision lead screw which is adaptable to many boring and facing jobs. The unit is explosion proof.

Also at the Alcock Street location, the company has a pattern shop and specializes in design and engineering in pattern making. Panhandle is manufacturing a greater range of engine parts. The company made several new patterns for products in 1988 and 1989 and continues to do so.

The company has a division in McPherson, Kan., formerly known as Kansas Cylinder Head. It was founded in 1962 and the 20,600-square-foot company-owned facility was purchased in 1978 by Panhandle.

The Kansas division is a quality rebuilder of cast iron parts. It specializes in rebuilding large horsepower engine power and compressor heads. The heads are rebuilt and hand-welded while in the fire, which relieves some of the stresses left in original castings. All castings are machined to factory specifications and pressure tested before leaving the plant. The Kansas division also serves as one of the warehouse facilities for the Mid-West.

Panhandle takes pride in keeping a large inventory of replacement parts on hand at all its locations. Besides at Pampa and McPherson, Kan., warehouses are located in Houston, Odessa, Charleston, W.Va., and Big Rapids, Mich.

Panhandle Industrial products are sold directly to consumers through a nationwide sales force. Most of the customers are major oil, gas and pipeline companies. Sales are made throughout the United States and Canada.

Panhandle Industrial's traditional southwestern courtesy is a way of life that extends throughout the company, from the shop and sales people to the administrative and clerical personnel.

"Our customers can count on the right people and the right equipment adding up to exceptional service and workmanship," company officials said.

Crop insurance program to continue in 1990

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter wheat farmers can breathe easier now that the Agriculture Department has assured them that insurance will be available for their next crop, lawmakers say.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. has notified the insurance industry that the government would offer the policies until Congress changes the program or abolishes it.

USDA had announced that the insurance might not be available for 1991, because of President Bush's proposal to end federal participation in the program.

"A lot of farmers were very much concerned about what was going to happen with the crop insurance program ... prior to the time the new farm bill was passed," Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said last week.

"Obviously it gives us some time to refashion the crop insurance program and address some of the concerns for disaster protection," Daschle said.

Doubt about the future of the insurance program was particularly pressing for winter wheat farmers, as they must buy insurance this year for a crop that won't be harvested until 1991, said Jim Davis, a spokesman for the House Agriculture Committee.

Daschle and other lawmakers were lobbying USDA to assure farmers and the insurance industry that the program would be continued next year regardless of what Congress does.

Even if Congress revises the program this year, the changes would not take effect until 1992, said Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

"I hope that the agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will in the future restrict themselves to carrying out the intent of Congress, rather than basing program announcements on administration budget proposals which have neither validity nor effect until such time as the Congress may choose to act upon them," de la Garza, D-Texas, said in a statement.

In the April 24 notice, FCIC officials said:

"We have already published rates and coverages for some 1991 crops, and we intend to continue to

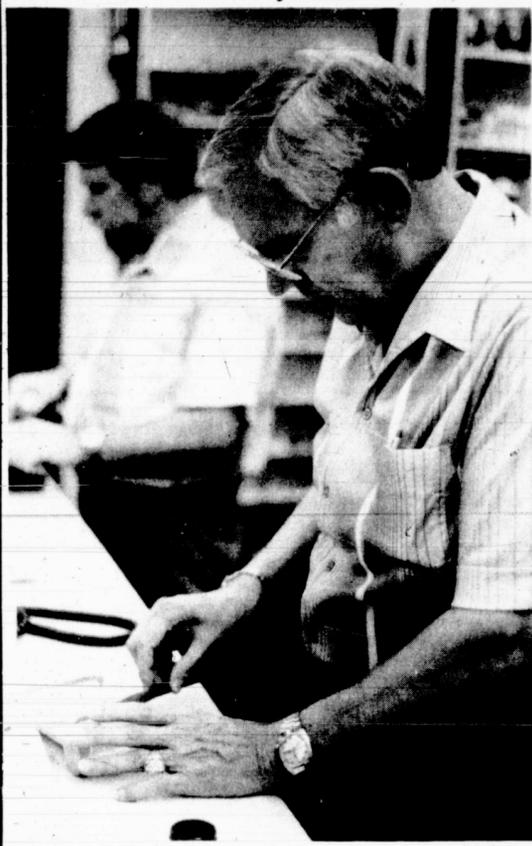
do so. We are continuing to write direct policies for 1991 crops. We will continue to honor our obligations to farmers, agents and reinsured companies so long as there are funds to do so."

Administration officials have acknowledged that the president's proposal to eliminate crop insurance was intended to force Congress to

restructure the program so that more farmers use it instead of relying on government disaster assistance to bail them out when their crops fail.

The federal government spends about \$450 million to \$500 million a year for its share of the program. About half the land in production nationwide last year was covered by crop insurance.

Dean's Pharmacy



(Staff photo)

Dean Copeland, owner of Dean's Pharmacy, 2217 Perryton Pkwy, fills a prescription while fellow pharmacist Jim Pepper works on the store's computer in the background. In addition to conscientious attention to pharmaceutical and over-the-counter drug needs, Dean's offers home health supplies such as hospital beds and oxygen. One of the store's hottest offerings is a line of designer men's and women's colognes that feature labels normally attainable only at exclusive outlets in larger cities. Dean and Jim both expressed a desire to cater to Pampa needs with friendly service and unique items not available anywhere else in the city.

Michelle's



(Staff photo)

Pat Schmitto, manager of Michelle's at 201 N. Cuyler St., is shown with a display of women's clothing needs. Michelle's offers fashion at affordable prices, with bridal fashions and accessories for the bride being one of the store's specialties. In addition, a beauty salon and beauty supply area are available to help those always wanting to look their best. And for a rest from shopping or just for a place to gather with friends, customers can visit The Loft upstairs for a snack or a light meal, with the opportunity to observe some of Michelle's fashions modeled during lunches.

Considering a law career? Then think small

By The Associated Press

Law school graduates face a dilemma: which is the better career path, small firm or large firm?

The answer pretty much lies within the "comfort zone" of each individual, but among those touting the small firm is Dean Booth, senior partner of Booth, Wade and Campbell — a small firm based in Atlanta.

"In a small firm, the young lawyer has an opportunity to work

directly with the partners. If he or she is very good, that quality will easily be recognized," says Booth.

"In large firms, that contact is not easily accessible and young lawyers often need a 'mentor' in the firm to guide their path to partnership."

Booth believes that lawyers in smaller firms are often required to engage in a variety of tasks and have more opportunity to practice litigation.

Advantages often cited for larger firms include security and salary.

Richard Zeif, a partner in the small law firm of Nierenberg, Zeif and Weinstein in New York, says he advised his son to seek out a large law firm.

"I think his future is more secure with a larger firm," he says.

Booth says the failure rate for large and small firms is about the same, less than 5 percent each year, and financial compensation is now comparable.

FASHION AND BEAUTY FOR OVER THREE DECADES



We are proud to have been a part of Pampa and the area for so many years, and are looking forward to many more...

Michelle's Fashions & Beauty Supply

201 N. Cuyler

665-2426

Sands Fabrics



(Staff photo)

Sands Fabrics and Needlecraft, 225 N. Cuyler, offers all types of materials and sewing accessories. From left are employees Brenda Donelson, Janie Morris, June Lowrance and Catherine Hall. For yourself or your family, for special gifts for loved ones, Sands has a wide selection of fabrics from knits to seersuckers to fun prints. And for those wanting to learn to sew or to improve their sewing skills, Sands periodically offers sewing classes.

Career shock? Perhaps a book can help

By The Associated Press

You're out of a job? Or don't like the one you have and have that feeling it's time to move on? And you know that no one but you is looking out for you?

You're experiencing *Career Shock*, the title of a book by James C. Cotham, III (Donald I. Fine, Inc.) that's addressed to you.

"Do not be lulled into thinking good things will automatically happen to you, especially if you press your shoulder to the wheel, work hard, are nice to your boss, and keep your nose clean," he writes. "It just doesn't work that way anymore. This is not a fairy tale. It's cold reality."

Cotham identifies the markers of career shock and gives practical advice about coping and moving on.

Overviews of the employment outlook by career, industry and region are covered in *Jobs '90*, by Kathryn and Ross Petras (Prentice Hall). Short analyses and salary estimates are interspersed with lists of resources, with addresses and phone numbers of professional organizations and major employers (includ-

ing those where prospects are judged to be especially good by the authors).

It's estimated that between 1 million and 2 million people in this country earn their livings at home, with the help of personal computers, fax machines and other electronics.

The Telecommuter's Handbook, or *How to Work for a Salary Without Ever Leaving the House*, by Brad Schepp (Pharos Books) is aimed at anyone who wants to join their ranks. The book covers how to get started, what kind of jobs there are, and what companies are hiring employees who seldom set foot in their offices.

The author also takes a look at the advantages and disadvantages and offers advice about how to set up your office at home.

A pocket book reprint of *Home-based Businesses* (Fawcett Books) by Beverly Neuer Feldman offers advice on how to find, plan and promote a business at home.

For the entry-level crowd, there's *Real Life 101 - Almost Surviving Your First Year Out of College*, by Susan Kleinman (Master Media Limited). Since the author is

only two years out of college, she writes from fresh experience. This is really a book of humorous essays, but it's sprinkled with genuine practical and strategic advice to help the beginner adjust to business and corporate culture.

Majoring in the Rest of Your Life (The Noonday Press) by Carol Carter is aimed at teen-agers, high school graduates and college freshmen. Currently assistant vice president and director of college marketing for Prentice Hall publishers, she offers some practical and sensible suggestions for developing "life skills" and making career goals based on personal interests and strengths.

A perennial manual for job-hunters and career-changers, *What Color Is Your Parachute* (Ten Speed Press) is out in a 1990 edition marking its 20th anniversary. Author Richard Bolles continues the systematic approach of previous editions, outlining how to realize individual skills and find a job or new career.

There are hints and suggestions and referrals, with a new section aimed at those with disabilities.

Your first day at a new job can be an exciting - and an anxious - time

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The first day at a new job is much like the first day of school: an exciting time, but an anxious one.

What's the best way to approach it? Get right down to business?

Or watch your new boss and colleagues for a while to pick up cues to the office culture?

"There's nothing wrong with showing eagerness to assume new responsibilities," says James Case, director of the Career Services and Placement Center at the University of Rochester.

"But beginning a new job is a bit like moving to a foreign country. There's a hidden culture that you've got to know.

"If you're a good observer, if you ask the right questions, and if you're willing to adopt a style that meshes with those unwritten rules that others seem to obey, then you'll probably be accepted."

Case says that among the things to pay attention to are the dress code, the style in which others interact to get work done - teamwork or solo efforts - and the level of involvement the boss prefers when an employee carries out an assignment.

"When people complain they've been victimized by

'office politics,'" says Case, "they may have been dis-counted because they clashed with the style or values of the workplace, whether by choice or accident."

He advises, too, that you have a good idea of what is expected of people in the job position before you even apply for it.

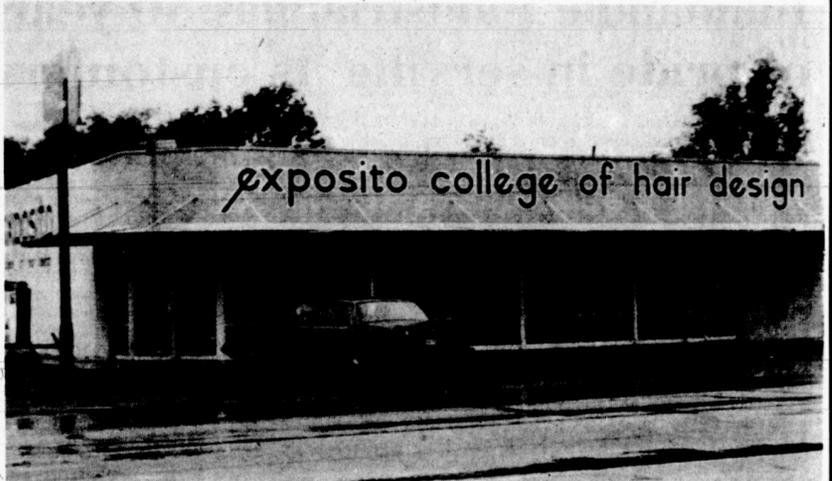
"There's a world of difference between loving to play volleyball and being a successful volleyball coach," he cites as an example.

"If you were thinking about becoming a coach, you'd be smart to talk to some coaches about what they do, about what they like about their jobs, and what they don't like. Then you could decide whether you think you'd really enjoy the work."

Five key questions to ask the job holder, he says:

- 1 — How do you spend your time during a typical work week?
- 2 — What skills or talents are most essential to being effective in your job?
- 3 — What are the toughest problems you face?
- 4 — What is most rewarding about the work itself, apart from salary or fringe benefits?
- 5 — If you were ever to leave your job, what would drive you away?

Exposito



(Staff photo)

Monte Exposito McBride and her brother, Jimmy Exposito, owners of Exposito College of Hair Dressing have been proud to provide beauty education for the Pampa area for the past 3 1/2 years and look forward to a continuing partnership with the community. "Anything goes in the '90s," Ms. McBride said. She said the next decade will see hairstyles ranging from long to short, with a trend towards natural colors that are softly highlighted. Not only does Exposito offer a beauty college education for students from throughout the Panhandle, but also serves the community with reasonably priced beauty services, performed by the students under expert supervision.

Pampa, Texas

It's the place to be in the '90s

PAMPA '90

A NEW DECADE...

"And We're Proud To Be A Part Of It"
SERVING PAMPA FOR OVER 24 YEARS

WE NOW HAVE A COMPLETE
SUPPLY OF OSTOMY APPLIANCES
& ACCESSORIES

MEDICAL SUPPLY SALES-RENTAL

- 24-Hour Medical Oxygen
- I.P.O.B. Equipment
- Rehabilitation Equipment
- Portable Commodes
- Medicare Assignments Welcome
- Walkers
- Diabetic Aids
- Hospital Beds
- Crutches
- Insurance Claims Processed
- Patient Lifts
- Daily Living Aids
- Wheelchairs
- Convalescent Aids



DEAN COPELAND
665-2698

PARTNERS WITH YOUR DOCTOR FOR YOUR BETTER HEALTH

Dependable prescription service has been the rule here at Dean's Pharmacy and, Competitive merchandising and a pledge of courtesy to our customers.



JIM PEPPER
669-9710

We have an
Extensive Stock
of Men's and
Women's
Fragrances

We Invite You To Enjoy Our SPECIALIZED SERVICES:

- We Welcome
- Approved Charge Accounts
- P.C.S.
- Walgreen Card Holders
- Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, Inc. Prescription Drug Program
- 24-Hour Emergency service
- Senior Citizen Discount On Prescriptions
- Computerized Family Records
- Nursing Home Patient Service
- We Fill Medicaid Prescriptions

We can supply All your home health care needs!

DEAN'S

Pharmacy

2217 Perryton Pkwy.

669-6896

Shop Pampa Mall
For All Your Mother's
Day Gifts.

Pampa Mall has proudly served
Pampa and the surrounding
Communities for 11 years.
We are glad to be part of Pampa
in the New Decade! Thank You
For Your Patronage.

Pampa90
A NEW DECADE

Don't forget about the
graduate on your list - Shop
early for best selection.

- JCPenney
- KMart
- Bealls
- Homeland
- Revco
- Maurices
- TSO
- Mr. Gattis
- Scotty's
- Barry's Video



LOOKING AHEAD!

Hwy. 70 N. &
25th Street

- V.J. Imports
- Rolandas
- Rheams
- Zales
- Gordons
- Julies Hallmark
- Crunchville
- Perfect Changes
- T-Shirts & More

Mall Hours 10-9 Mon.-Sat. 1-6 Sunday
Department Store Hours May Vary

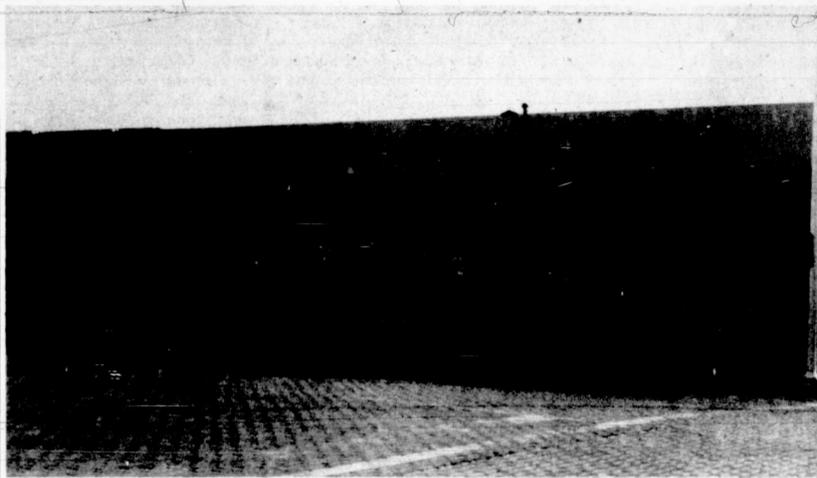
AmWest Savings



(Staff photo)

Bill Duncan, branch manager of AmWest's downtown location, and Joan Vining, branch manager of the Perryton Parkway location, say AmWest Savings is committed to providing quality services to its customers. Through its many years in Pampa previously as Security Federal Savings & Loan and then Olney Savings, AmWest has aided many Pampa area residents with their financial needs through savings and loan operations that have built homes, sent students to college, planned for retirement and otherwise improved their economic situations. It's a tradition that will continue with pride into the '90s.

Texas Furniture Company



(Staff photo)

Texas Furniture Co., 210 N. Cuyler, has been serving the Texas Panhandle at the same location since 1932. The store sells fine quality, famous name brands, such as La-z-boy, Thomasville and Lane, at low prices. For home furnishing needs, Pampa residents can check out Texas Furniture.

Job data available for blind workers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Leventhal is your best bet if you are blind or visually impaired and need information about techniques for successfully functioning on the job or on the job hunt.

Leventhal is a resource specialist for the American Foundation for the Blind and runs its Careers and Technology Information Bank, maintaining a data base packed with information about assistive devices and techniques that will help blind or visually impaired employees get and maintain jobs in more than 250 occupations, ranging from graphic arts to youth care.

Using a computer with synthetic speech output and a braillewriter, Leventhal, who is blind, has conducted more than 1,100 personal interviews with blind employees or jobseekers over the last three years, garnering and exchanging information about their experiences.

"Basically, I'm trying to find out what jobs visually impaired people are doing and what equipment they're using to do their jobs," he says.

His files include information relevant to nursing, graphic arts, engineering, investment services, journal-

ism, and scores of other fields.

He also has a list of adaptive equipment — from cassette recorders to closed-circuit televisions — that can be used in a variety of jobs.

The caller who wants this information also will get a list of vendors and resource people, usually others in the same field.

That way, the blind person can get information and advice from those who've already coped with workplace problems in that particular field.

Leventhal says the database also helps dispel employers' misconceptions about what blind employees can do.

Rehabilitation counselors have used the information to prove to them that blind and visually impaired people can work in every major field.

Assistive technology has greatly improved in the last decade, he says.

As a psychology major at Syracuse University, he used a braillewriter, cassette recorder, slate and stylus, volunteer readers, and a typewriter.

"Shortly after I graduated, everyone started using computers. Now visually impaired students have a wide variety of high-tech devices from which to choose."

Images



(Staff photo)

Betty Elbert, manager of Images, 123 N. Cuyler, leafs through a fashion magazine in a cozy corner of the business. Elbert says the '90s will bring a freedom of styles, bright vivid colors and a direction toward comfort and casual in women's clothing. For tips and information on fashion wardrobes, Elbert invites customers to drop by the downtown store.

Shop Pampa first — it's worth it

Collector's Cherry...
a very important collection
of eighteenth century designs
by Thomasville.

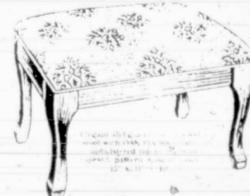


Our Entire Thomasville
Selection now Reduced!
SAVE

35% To 40%

For more than two decades, Thomasville's Collector's Cherry has been chosen for fine American homes. From stately Tudors to charming cottages, from the large two-story at the end of the *cul-de-sac* to the renovated brownstone in the middle of town — for virtually any style of home, Collector's Cherry was the perfect choice. And it still is.

Our Finest Mattress
EASTMAN HOUSE "ORTHOPOSE"
QUEEN SIZE \$599 set
KING SIZE \$799 set
FEATURES COIL-ON-COIL CONSTRUCTION.
20 YEAR NON-PRORATED WARRANTY



Texas
FURNITURE

90 days SAME AS CASH
REVOLVING CHARGE
LAY-A-WAY
Phone 665-1623
Open Mon-Sat
9:00 to 5:30

PETTIT POINT
FOOT STOOL
SALE \$14⁸⁸

Pampa 90
A NEW DECADE

SERVING THE TEXAS PANHANDLE IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA 58 YEARS

New
Summer
Arrivals...

BIS[®]
by Gene Ewing

Are greater than
ever for Summer
of '90.
We can put
together a look
for you in Jackets,
Skirts, Pants, Tops
and Shorts.

images

123 N. CUYLER
DOWNTOWN-PAMPA
669-1091



Employees representing each of the stores at Coronado Center gather for a group photo.

Coronado Center still serving regional shoppers

For almost three decades, Pampa's Coronado Center has served as one of the Panhandle's major regional shopping centers — an accomplishment its merchants hope to continue into the next century.

Pampans looked on with anticipation as a 20-acre site on the northwest edge of the city was cleared for the shopping center early in 1963. A year later, \$2 million in rock, steel and glass had been transformed into an ultra-modern shopping complex.

Original plans called for the center to contain approximately 200,000 square feet of floor space with parking available for more than 1,200 automobiles.

Pampa was thriving, and Coronado Leasing Company felt the building of such a center would answer the demand of approximately 50,000 shoppers in the Pampa trade area. Retail sales increased by 50 percent in the next 10 years.

Pecos Construction Company of Roswell, N.M., began work on the center in March 1963.

Montgomery Wards, occupying 52,000 square feet, was the first business to open, followed by Dunlap's, Anthony's and Furr's Cafeteria. Later

Zales Jewelry, Malone's Pharmacy, gift shops, ladies and children's clothing stores, a sporting goods store, music store, laundry and bakery opened in the center.

Duckwall's variety store, which once occupied 15,000 square feet of the center, was later changed to a building adjacent to the center and opened under their subsidiary discount chain, Alco.

In 1978, Coronado Center was expanded to an additional 21,000 square feet — 16,000 of which houses the C.R. Anthony's department store. Presently, 20 businesses are located in the shopping center.

Martin Riphahn serves as leasing manager for the center, now owned by D J Investments of Bergenfield, N.J.

Another major addition to the center was built in 1988, when Furr's/Food Emporium opened in the northeast corner. Although the building is owned by Furr's corporation, the space is leased by the center, Riphahn explains.

Businesses included in the center, not previously mentioned, include Medical Arts Clinic, Conoco Service Station, Clic Photo, Cinema 4, Furr's Cafeteria, Dos Caballeros office, Pampa

Pool & Spa, The Copper Kitchen, Terrific Tom's, Tip Top Gymnastics, Dunlap's, U.S. Navy recruiting office, Texas Employment Commission, Nutri-Systems, and Barbara's Antique Furniture and Glass.

What was once a three-bay Continental Oil service station now houses Harry Gordon Insurance and Video Entertainment.

Riphahn points out that five of Pampa's major retail businesses are located at Coronado Center. And though almost 30 years old now, the classic architecture and attractive landscaping continue to appeal to shoppers from throughout the area.

Unlike many locations, the center's parking area remains spacious and quite capable of handling more than a 1,000 automobiles, he adds.

The center is centrally located at two of the city's major intersections, making it easily accessible from all areas of the city and easy to find for out-of-town shoppers.

Spaces are still available in the center at present, Riphahn says, although he is now negotiating with several prospective businesses.

Anyone interested in renting space at Coronado Center can contact Riphahn at First Landmark Realty, 665-0717.

West Texas winery hopes French respect will help kick its 'cowboy' image

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Shedding nicknames like "Chateau de Bubba" and "Cowboy Cabernet," a West Texas winery has proven beyond a sip of sauvignon that wine produced on the South Plains can get some respect — even in France.

In May, three labels from Llano Estacado Winery's award-winning stock will begin appearing in 350 French restaurants.

"We know (Llano wines) are going to be a success," said Jean-Michel Maumont of Selected Distributors and Vintners in Cognac, France. "At first, it will be curiosity. But, after tasting this wine, they will realize its quality."

Maumont is importing red, blush and white wines from Llano for restaurants SDV already supplies with the makings of Southwestern cuisine, from Tecate, Lone Star and Carta Blanca beers to pinto beans, picante sauce and taco shells.

The French importer and Llano say they hope to capitalize on a European craze for Tex-Mex cuisine.

Maumont sought out Llano after the winery won a gold medal at the International Wine and Spirit Competition in London last October.

The export deal is quite a coup for a winery that still touts its best-selling blush wine as the perfect accompaniment to chicken fried steak.

Kicking a cowboy image has been tough for the winery in a country better known for cattle ranches and tumbleweeds than fine wine, says John Lowey, Llano president and chief executive officer. The operation started in 1976. It began commercial production in 1983 and grew despite the economic downturn that stalled the growth of some other Texas wineries.

West Texas has an ideal environment for grape growing, Lowey said, with a 3,200-foot elevation and regular daily temperature swings of 30 degrees.

"In grapevine physiology that causes the wine grapes to build sugar as the cooler temperatures help them retain acid," he said. "A good sugar-acid balance is the secret to a strong vintage."

But, he said, "When we first

started we couldn't give a bottle of wine away here in Lubbock.

"We couldn't beg our way onto a wine list in 1982 and 1983. It was very difficult to establish any credibility at all."

Llano's big break came at the 1986 San Francisco Fair Exposition and National Wine Competition, where it snatched a double gold medal, the highest honor; for its 1984 chardonnay.

"It was like winning the Kentucky Derby," Lowey said.

Still, U.S. publications dubbed Llano products "Cactus Blanc" and "Chateau de Bubba."

Lowey is happy such stories — and names — have not circulated in Europe.

"I think we have much more highly developed skepticism in the United States than in France," he said. "In Europe, we are judged on our merits."

"Most Frenchmen don't know that wine is made in Texas," Maumont said in a telephone interview from SDV headquarters.

But Llano produces "a very good wine," he said. "I found other Texas wines that disappointed me greatly. It's certainly one of the best wines of Texas."

Maumont contends Llano's cabernet sauvignon, the winery's trademark, will satisfy the haughtiest of French palates.

"Its style is a little different," he said. "The (Texas) bordeaux has a more complex aroma. It has a taste that is quite extraordinary."

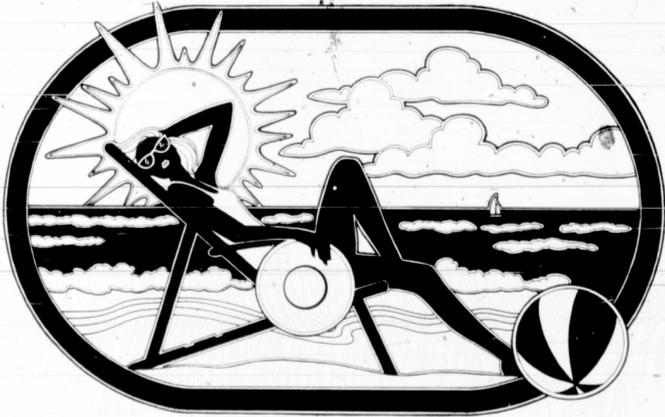
French customers will get to try three Llano wines: a 1987 cabernet sauvignon, 1989 red and 1989 blush.

Llano, which sells 95 percent of its wine in Texas, recently completed another transatlantic deal to stock 300 to 400 cases of cabernet and chardonnay in a chain of wine boutiques throughout the United Kingdom. International Distiller and Vintner's Hunter and Oliver wine shops will carry the Llano stock within a few months, Lowey said.

Llano's success at home and abroad has been helped by its relatively low prices. Llano's 14 labels range from \$5 to \$25 for the top-of-the-line sauvignon. That allows European dealers to cover their shipping costs and still make a profit, Lowey said.

Join your neighbors in shopping at Pampa stores

Sew for Summer Sale!



- All Knits - 60" wide - Machine Washable..... **20% OFF**
- Seersuckers & Puckers - 45" & 60" wide..... **20% OFF**
- Summer Sateen Prints - 45"..... **25% OFF**
- Fun Prints - 45" & 60" - machine washable.... **25% OFF**

A Great Graduation Gift

- NAUTICAL - LOOK Sweaters **NOW \$28.00** reg. 38.00
- Nautical-look prints to match sweaters..... **25% OFF**

Give Mom A Gift Certificate From Sand's For Mother's Day



Pampa 90
A NEW DECADE

Ask about our sewing classes!

Also shop early for the graduate on your list!

Sand's Fabrics & Quilt Corner

225 N. Tyler

Janie Morris, Owner

669-7909

exposito
college of hair design
May Specials
Perms
\$9⁵⁰ & \$15⁰⁰
(Includes Cut & Style)

- Tension Perms..... **\$12⁵⁰**
- Shampoo/Set..... **\$2⁵⁰**
- Haircut..... **\$2⁵⁰**
- Haircut/Blow Dry..... **\$5⁰⁰**
- Tints..... **\$7⁵⁰**
- Butterscotch..... **\$13⁵⁰**



Expires May 28

All work done by Senior Students

665-2319

613 N. Hobart

Pampa 90
A NEW DECADE

We're Proud To Be Part Of The Community

**E
N
R
O
L
L
N
O
W
F
O
R
J
U
N
E
5th
C
l
a
s
s
e
s!**

Culberson-Stowers believes in family-style honesty and trust

What causes an automobile dealership to last 63 years in Pampa while others have come and gone?

Dick Stowers of Culberson-Stowers Inc. at 805 N. Hobart believes the secret is all in how you treat people.

Stowers, who runs the business with his son Richard, noted that the dealership, which started in 1927 as Culberson Smalling Chevrolet, is family operated and based on principles of family-style honesty and trust.

"I can remember when we used to be able to close deals on just a handshake," the elder Stowers noted. "We are trying to take care of people's needs."

Stowers said, "You can't serve people by cheating them. There's a right way of doing business and a wrong way. We want to do it the right way."

Among those "right ways," Culberson-Stowers offers special GMAC encouragement for first-time buyers, college graduates with good credit, or those who have no credit, good or bad, at the present time. In addition, they also do their best to help buyers take advantage of rebate offers on cars and trucks.

Since 1927 the dealership has expanded to now include Toyota, Pontiac, Buick and GMC.

In addition to serving the individual, Culberson-Stowers has developed quite a reputation around the Panhandle as a fleet dealer.

The business was originally started by Stowers' father-in-law, Frank M. Culberson, and T.F. Smalling. Culberson bought out Smalling in 1934. The dealership took the name Culberson-Stowers in 1965.

Stowers said with modern technology, the requirements of a dealership are immense, but that Culberson-Stowers Inc. is determined to have the very latest in wheel balancing and computer equipment to service vehicles after the sale.

His commitment to treating people right doesn't stop with his dealership. Stowers has been awarded the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service, as well as recognition from the United Way for his contributions to bettering the community.

In addition, he was recently recognized for 35 years of perfect attendance and faithful service by the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

Stowers, reluctant to talk too much about his own achievements, would rather discuss the dealership he has worked to hard to build up. He shifted attention away from himself by laughingly pointing out his Bonehead of the Year Award.

"I got this from the Kiwanis in 1975 when I drove a car through the show room window," he said. "I backed into it and broke the glass and thought, 'What do I do now?' So I just went on and drove on through and into the flower bed out front and on around to the service department."

"By the time anybody got here I had the window all boarded up and only the janitor and I knew what I had done."

That ability to laugh at himself sets a tone at Culberson-Stowers of small town, friendly service that Stowers is proud of.

"Richard has got us on these," Stowers said of his son's contribution of computers to the business. "When he got out of Texas Tech, he came to be with us here."

Computers are more than high-tech toys at the business. They are integral to the operation. And they are a reflection of the younger Stowers' desire to quickly and efficiently find what a customer needs.

"You can come in and ask Richard about a part and he can tell you the part number without even having to look it up," Stowers said of his son. "He loves numbers. He doesn't even have to look up phone numbers because he just remembers them."

Between the elder Stowers' talent for relating to people and treating them fairly and his son's interest in the latest technology, Culberson-Stowers remains committed to a one-two punch that will carry the business into the next century.

Internships help in finding jobs after college

By The Associated Press

College students may discover that the best way to find a job after graduation is to find a job during college, through internships.

"An internship is often the answer to more questions than most students even realize they have," says Barbara Yanowski, faculty member and advisor to the internship program at Columbia College in Chicago.

She says virtually every department in the liberal arts school at Columbia has a formal internship program, with more than 160 Chicago area employers participating.

"Of course, the most important question is, 'Will I get a job after college?' But there are other questions as well," she says. "What do I want to do? Where do I want to work? Am I taking the right classes?" An internship program helps students gain a perspective on who they are and what they want, in school and out.

Working with professionals in the field helps students focus on their career goals and objectives,

says Yanowski. "It's hard to know what you want to do if you've never done it before. Students not only learn from co-workers about their given field of interest, they also benefit from the advice, guidance, and experience of people who've been in their position before. And there's the added plus of great networking opportunities for the future."

Ed Andrzejewski, a television major at Columbia, served an internship in the audio-visual department at the Harris Bank in Chicago.

"My internship here is giving me the chance to apply what I've learned in school to a profession. I'm using advanced equipment, actually making training videos, getting involved in everything from editing to pre- and post-production," he says.

At the bank, Charles Perkins, an assistant vice president who frequently hires interns, says, "I look for an intern who can work well under pressure — someone who is bright, aggressive, and a self-initiator who can solve problems and adapt to his environment. Here, we need someone who can communi-

cate effectively and adapt to almost any situation."

David Monk, an in-house producer and employer of interns at Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago, says, "Internships provide a great opportunity for students to see if they'd enjoy a particular kind of work environment. ... An internship is the best way to find out what makes you happiest."

From a business point of view, he says, "Not only does the intern provide an extra pair of hands, but an enthusiasm and excitement that motivates everyone."

Yanowski says many colleges have formal internship programs like Columbia's, and many others have job boards where opportunities are listed. She also recommends the alumni office, which often lists alumni and their present occupation.

The library is also a good resource, she says, for annual reports, the Dun & Bradstreet directory, Chamber of Commerce publications, and Thomas' Register of American Manufacturers, all ways to learn about different industries and specific companies.



(Staff photo)

Dick Stowers and son Richard of Culberson Stowers Inc.

Dare To Believe

"The Strength of Pampa is in The Hearts of Its People"



Culberson-Stowers
Pampa, Texas

805 N. Hobart

665-1665

Hospitals, clinics intensify recruitment for shortages in healthcare specialties

By The Associated Press

Intensified recruitment, special programs, and higher salaries are being put to work as shortages in nursing and healthcare specialties continue.

There were 1.6 million registered nurses in 1988, according to a report recently sent to Congress by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

But the Association of Academic Health Centers, representing about 100 major health complexes in the United States, estimates that an additional 137,000 new nurses are needed to fill current vacancies in hospitals and nursing homes.

A recent salary survey by *Working Woman Magazine* puts the national pay average for nurses at between \$37,000 and \$40,000. Pace University in New York says the starting salary in the metropolitan area is \$35,000.

Pace's Leinhard School of Nursing in Westchester County and New York City says it is launching an all-out effort to find and train new nurses, recruiting not only in high schools but in other disciplines and careers.

One of its programs is nursing summer camp for promising high school candidates in Westchester. Another project, in cooperation with a group of New York City schools, enables hospital workers to upgrade their careers through nursing education.

Leinhard also has a combined degree program that lets a degree holder in one field complete requirements for an initial nursing degree in as little as a year.

Other healthcare specialties experiencing shortages include:

- Laboratory technicians. Dr. Betty Hatten, chairman of the University of Oklahoma's Clinical Laboratory Sciences Department, cites a survey that shows that 9.3 percent of medical technologists and 13.6 percent of cytotechnologist positions across the country are vacant.

- She says low enrollments, overwork, burnout, and low salary growth are among the causes. In cytotechnology (analysis of cells to diagnose cancer and other diseases), technicians are restricted by new federal rules on how many slides they are allowed to review in one day.

- Genetic counselors. According to a representative of Sarah Lawrence College, there are only 950 genetic

counselors certified by the American Board of Medical Genetics, more than half of whom received their training at the Bronxville, N.Y., college.

These specialists are involved in screening and diagnosis of such disorders as cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy, neurofibromatosis, or cranio-facial disorders. They also work with families to adjust to the impact of these conditions.

Sarah Lawrence was the first school in the nation, in 1969, to establish a master's level program in genetic counseling. It has established affiliations with more than 30 medical and research centers in the metropolitan New York area.

The college says field work placement with leading researchers at area institutions is readily available for students with research interests.

- Optometrists. Optometry schools reported only 1,881 applicants for 1,214 spaces in 1989, compared to 2,022 applicants for 1,196 spaces the previous year, according to the American Optometric Association.

AOA says the country needs more and more optometrists as the population ages, but there are fewer seeking a career in the field.

Doctors of optometry are state-licensed to diagnose and treat vision conditions and eye disorders. They prescribe glasses, contact lenses, special optical devices and, in some states, drugs to treat certain eye diseases. Specializations within the profession include contact lenses, vision therapy, pediatric or geriatric optometry.

AOA says optometrists averaged net incomes of \$66,000 in 1988, with an average of more than \$40,000 during their first full year of practice.

- Support staffs, in contrast to healthcare specialists, are being cut by many hospitals and institutions because of consolidation and tighter reimbursement restrictions.

"As a result, innumerable administrative jobs in clerical, purchasing and accounting are being automatically eliminated," says Angelo M. Troisi of Lee Hecht Harrison, Inc., a Boston-based outplacement firm. He predicts the cutbacks will continue for at least five years.

He says that vulnerable healthcare workers should consider relocating to urban areas where healthcare needs are greater or even changing to other fields. "Already we see a growing number of higher-level administrators moving out of healthcare," he says.

Teacher salaries pass \$30,000 in nationwide average

WASHINGTON (AP) — Classroom teachers will earn an average of \$31,304 this school year, but the National Education Association says pay equity among the states is still a big problem.

NEA President Keith Geiger said the estimated salary average for the 1989-90 school year is 5.9 percent higher in current dollars than the previous year's revised figure of \$29,547.

"While teacher salaries climbed past the \$30,000 mark for the first time, this is still not an adequate wage for the professional services

teachers perform," said Geiger. He said more than half of all teachers hold a master's degree or a six-year diploma.

Teachers have an average of 15 years experience in the classroom, he said.

The NEA figures, taken from "Estimates of School Statistics, 1989-90" and slated to be published later this month, showed Alaska had the highest state salary average with \$43,153, while South Dakota showed the lowest at \$21,300 — more than a 100 percent gap.

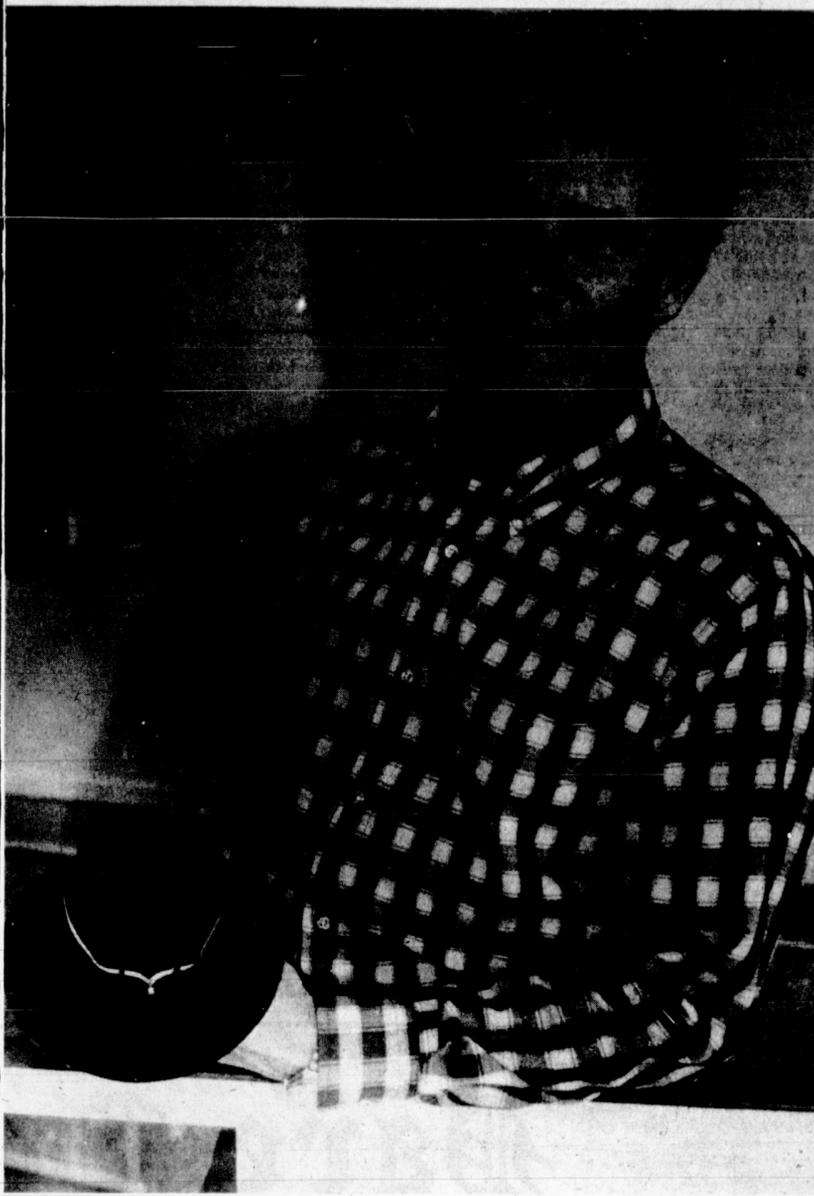
The dollar gap among the high-

est and lowest average salaries grew from \$15,360 in 1979-80 to \$21,853 in 1989-90.

Geiger said he is disturbed, not only by the average wage level, but also by the "unevenness of the school finance picture across the country."

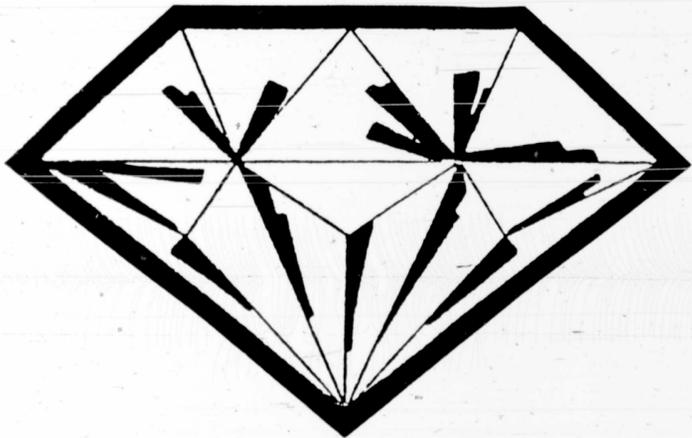
Besides Alaska, other states with the highest average salaries are Connecticut at \$40,496, California at \$38,996 and New York at \$38,800. States with the lowest salaries included Arkansas at \$22,009, West Virginia at \$22,842 and Louisiana at \$22,993.

Rheam's Diamond Shop

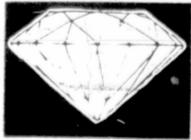


(Staff photo)

Ken Rheams, owner of Rheam's Diamond Shop, displays a delicate ruby and diamond necklace from his downtown store, 111 N. Cuyler. Rheam's is also located in the Pampa Mall. He says he looks for the 1990s to be a prosperous decade — one in which he hopes to expand his business — with new ideas in jewelry design. For wedding rings, decorative jewelry and special gifts for special occasions, Rheams invites Pampa area customers to drop by either of his Pampa stores.



PROUD
TO BE A PART OF
PAMPA AND THE AREA
FOR OVER 14 YEARS...



RHEAMS
DIAMOND SHOP

"Your Personal Jeweler"

111 N. CUYLER
665-2831

PAMPA MALL
665-9568

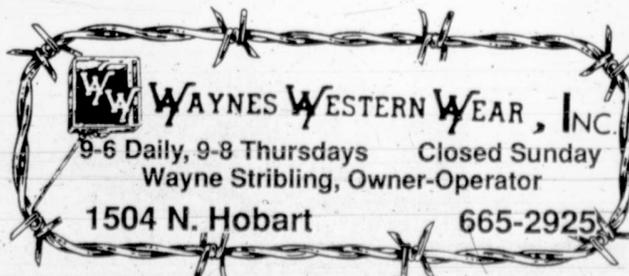
VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS, RHEAMS CHARGE

**We've Had
Your Brand...**



**For Over
11 Years...**

"We're Proud To Be In Pampa"



WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
9-6 Daily, 9-8 Thursdays Closed Sunday
Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator

1504 N. Hobart

665-2925

Information technology touted as way to cut healthcare costs

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Hospitals must use a smorgasbord of technology to combat rising healthcare costs, according to experts who have unveiled a vision of the "Hospital of the Future" crammed with high-tech gadgets to help keep track of and treat patients.

The hospital, as designed by Andersen Consulting with the help of the American College of Healthcare Executives, will use everything from bar codes to handheld computers, from "smaricards" to pneumatic tubes, from voice recognition to fiber optics, to cut time and money spent shuffling around information.

"Forty percent of a nurse's time is spent doing administrative and clerical chores," said Jay Toole, Andersen's partner in charge of healthcare said Tuesday.

But hospitals have lagged behind industry in taking advantage of technology, Toole said, spending only 3 percent of their budgets on information handling compared to between 8 percent and 10 percent for the banking and insurance industries.

The technology may be directed more towards saving money than saving lives, Toole said, but it nevertheless would give healthcare workers time to practice their craft and improve the quality of care.

"Information technology has done little to help knowledge workers like nurses and doctors," he said.

While most hospitals already have their financial operations computerized, and may also use computers in clinical or patient care, there has been little communication among the areas, said Gene Handley, education director of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

"We have to achieve greater economies in the area of information technology," he said. "We're looking for economies that allow one system to communicate with another system."

Andersen Consulting, a subsidiary of Arthur Anderson & Co. accounting firm, invested \$7 million in its "Hospital of the Future" display last week, showing how those systems can be tied together.

The company unveiled its permanent exhibit at Dallas's Infomart technology market, to show "where the blue sky hits the road," said Steve Rushing, another Andersen partner.

More than 40 different vendors, including Digital Equipment Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co. and NCR Corp., have been linked with programming that allows the normally incompatible systems to "talk" to each other.

A patient's introduction to the system begins in admitting, where financial information is taken and rooms assigned. That information is transmitted immediately to the floor where the patient will be taken and to the business office.

At the same time, the patient's medical and financial information is put on a "smartcard," a credit-card-sized piece of plastic that can hold up to 1,000 pages of text.

Later, when tests or medication are ordered, the laboratory and pharmacy systems ship results or records back and forth. The system also keeps better tabs on billing, designers said, so that fewer charges are lost.

Information can be entered through bedside or handheld computer terminals, or at a nurse's station.

There's even a system that converts X-rays into computer language, allowing the images to be transmitted not only around the hospital but to a doctor's office, for example, for outside consultations.

Hi-Land Fashions keeps up-to-date on styles

For the past 3 1/2 decades, Hi-Land Fashions has changed with the times, providing up-to-date fashions and quality merchandise to its discriminating customers.

The '90s signals the firm's 35th anniversary in Pampa, said owners David and Jane McDaniel.

Founded in 1955 by Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Wells, the store was called Hi-Land Children's Shop and was located at 1617 N. Hobart. It was a small store specializing in quality clothing for girls through size 6X. Five years later, the Wells were already seeing their shop grow and expanded it to include size 7 to 14 girls and pre-teen sizes. In 1965, the original building was expanded for boys' and junior departments and the name changed to Hi-Land Young Fashions.

The '70s brought Hi-Land to a new and much larger location at 1543 N. Hobart. It was at this time the women's clothing was introduced to their stock. The new name, Hi-Land Fashions, reflected the increased scope of the business' merchandise.

This decade also signaled the return of Jane and David McDaniel to Pampa. At this time, they began learning the business through Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells. Several years later, the McDaniels purchased the store, and in 1979, Mr. and Mrs. Wells retired. In 1985, the McDaniels remodeled both the exterior and interior of the store, bringing Hi-Land Fashions to its present appearance.

Hi-Land Fashions has been featured in *Fashion Showcase*, a Dallas market publication, and also has been featured in numerous fashion shows to benefit the Pampa High School Choir, Pampa Civic Ballet, the First United Methodist Church Women, St. Matthew's Day School and the Top O' Texas CowBelles. Also, the store has participated in a number of projects and seminars for the local 4-H fashion club.

Currently the store employs approximately nine people, who the

McDaniels consider a "wonderful part of our growth and our memories." They include Beverly Watson, 19 years; Doris Walsh, 17 years; Arvella James, 11 years; Joann Miller, nine years; Susan Covalt, eight years; Debra Cook and Sherry Ritthaler, three years; Sherrel Ashton and Stacy Taylor, both one year. Loree Shultz retired from the store after 29 years of service.

Hi-Land retains its original goals of quality merchandise at the right prices with a strong emphasis on customer service.

"I think we'll continue to see a variety of lengths," Jane said of the decade to come. "The dressier suits with the slim skirts will be right below the knee with the full skirts at mid-calf or longer. You will see some straight casual skirts that will be longer," she added. "There will be more trousers, either cuffed or uncuffed, with fuller legs."

Jane also commented that she felt the fashion designers are allowing the public more freedom of choice in fashion.

"I think we'll see many new designers come up in the next decade," David interjected.

"There's a tremendous trend towards the casual to fit our casual lifestyles," Jane said, naming T-shirt dressing and lots of chambray and denim fabrics.

"But even though they are casual, the looks are really refined," she emphasized. "Quality seems to be very important whether casual or dressy. It's what a lot of designers are calling lifestyle dressing."

She added that she believes the use of natural fibers will continue through the 1990s.

"While a lot of us like to feel put together, there'll be more freedom in putting that look together," Jane said. "There'll be a mix of textures and fabrics as well as colors. And the softness in dressing should continue, even in suits."

"We're celebrating 35 years and we hope for another 35 years," David



(Staff photo) Hi-Land Fashions owners Jane and David McDaniel look at an example of the soft suit, which they predict will continue to be popular into the 1990s.

said. "It's hard to predict what's better and more fun things," Jane said, going to happen in the next 10 years. "I don't know what they'll be, necessarily, but I look for more fun things."

Corporations turn to interim execs for short-term problem solving

NEW YORK (AP) — A new quirk in corporate hiring is the interim executive, according to John A. Thompson, chairman of the Interim Management Corp.

Thompson says many corporations are using executive temps to solve their short-term problems.

"They serve as chief executive officer, chief financial officer, comptroller, chief loan officer, marketing manager and any other executive category in which there is an immediate need," he says.

"An interim management strategy allows a company to meet challenges without padding its permanent team or draining its resources. It's not a stopgap measure. It's a sound low-risk strategy that any organization can use to ensure versatility and depth."

Most interim managers, he says, are not out-of-work executives but "people who have achieved a degree of financial independence and prefer short-term assignments rather than permanent corporate positions."

Thompson's company, which specializes in supplying high-level executives on a temporary basis to industry and the non-profit sector, offers this list of questions for potential interim executives:

- Have you held a high-level management position for at least 10 years?
- Do you prefer to use your expertise in a wide variety of situations?
- Are you a quick learner?
- Are you a self-starter who needs a minimum of supervision?
- Do you enjoy working in situations where the objectives are relatively short-term and well defined?
- Are you comfortable with not knowing where you will be working in six months?

- Automobiles?
- Home furnishings?
- Appliances?
- Health care?
- Fashions?
- Travel plans?
- Office supplies?
- Hardware?
- Good food?
- Gift items?

They're all here

Shop Pampa



Hi-LAND FASHIONS
1955-1990
Celebrating 35 Years
See how we've grown...



the eagle's eye®

Summertime Casuals
For Your Way Of Life
from....
Hi-LAND FASHIONS

"We Understand Fashion & You!"

1543 N. Hobart

669-1058



MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

SPECIALS FROM CORONADO CENTER
WE'RE PROUD TO BE A PART OF PAMPA & THE AREA



Help Mom
Celebrate Mother's Day...
Shop Alco For
Houseplants And Save!



25% OFF
ALL HOUSE PLANTS
NOW IN STOCK
REG. .97 TO 14.97
NOW .73 TO 11.23

Create your own special jungle paradise or spotlight that empty corner. Choose from 4" or 6" pots or 8" hanging baskets in a wide variety of colors & plant styles. Give a plant as a gift!

Prices Good Thru 5-13-90
Coronado Center
Daily 9-9 Sunday 12:30-6 p.m.

25% OFF
Easter Stock, Women's, Juniors
DRESSES

1/3 OFF
Our Entire Stock
PURSES

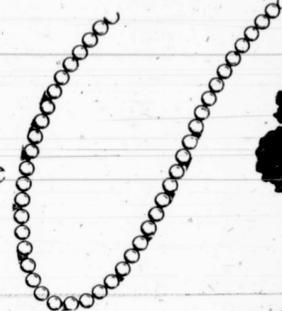
Hours:
Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.



ANTHONY'S
Keeping Mom Looking Great
Coronado Center 665-8612

Say I Love You, Mom

With any \$30
or more Ladies
Fashion Purchase
Receive A
FREE
Simulated
Pearl Necklace 18" Long



DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Shop Our Floral Department For

GIFTS THAT SAY, "I LOVE YOU" MOM



665-0896 Coronado Center

Admission **CINEMA 4**
\$2.00 Open Every Night
Call 665-7141
For Movie Hotline
2:00 P.M. Matinee Every Sunday

Winner Of Best Picture
•**Driving Miss Daisy** (PG)
*Jessica Tandy *Morgan Freeman

Also Playing
•**Ernest Goes To Jail** (PG)
•**Guardian** (R)

Coming Soon...
Pretty Woman
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

America's Best Dining Value

All-You-Can-Eat
or By The Item



Coronado Shopping Center
Pampa

Moms Do Something For Yourselves!

nutri/system
weight loss centers

Now Thru Mother's Day
Bring In This Ad And
Receive A 3 Week
Program For Only \$89⁰⁰
(with other similar savings)

Open Mon. - Tues. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Coronado Center 665-0433

•Visa •Discover
•Mastercard

Moms Do Something For Yourselves!

nutri/system
weight loss centers

Now Thru Mother's Day
Bring In This Ad And
Receive A 3 Week
Program For Only \$89⁰⁰
(with other similar savings)

Open Mon. - Tues. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Coronado Center 665-0433

•Visa •Discover
•Mastercard

Mothers Day Specials
Choose From
"Charlotte"
Daybed With Mattress
Reg. \$399⁰⁰ - NOW \$345⁰⁰
Or
"Waterfall"
Daybed With Mattress
Reg. \$250⁰⁰ - NOW \$215⁰⁰
At
Pampa Pool & Spa & Waterbed Warehouse



Bring your hair fantasy to life.

SPECIAL
Imagine your hair with soft, splendid curls. Classic waves. Designed just for you with a Matrix perm. Call today.

Special: Including Cut, Style, Perm from \$35
Long Hair Slightly Higher **SPECIAL** On Sunglitz

TANNING CAPSUL SPECIAL
World's Fastest Tan \$45⁹⁵
One Month Unlimited Tanning 665-7381

SUNGLITZ
Hair without Sunglitz is like a day without sun

Terrific Tom!
FAMILY HAIRCARE CENTER
Dale Johnson, Judy Gordy, Texas Cosmetology instructors, Stylists

•**COUPON**•
With This Coupon:
*\$2⁰⁰ Off Film Processing
*FREE 2nd Set of Prints
Expires May 31, 1990

CIC PHOTO 1203 N. Hobart
665-6289

FREE! MOVIE RENTAL
For Mothers on Mother's Day
Rent one Movie and get FREE rental on the second to Mothers who bring a child under 12 into Video Entertainment on Mothers Day.

VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT
Coronado Center 665-9689

Coronado Conoco Service Station

Welcomes You For Your:
*Texas State Safety Inspection
*Automatic Car Wash
*Conoco Gasoline and Oils

Coronado Center 665-3172

For All Your Insurance, Check With
STATE FARM INSURANCE and
HARRY V. GORDON
Your Top O' Texas Agent

- Auto Insurance
- Fire Insurance
- Home Owners
- Life Insurance
- Health Insurance
- Boat Insurance

North Side Coronado Center
Office 669-3861
Res. 669-6870



MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS... JUST FOR HER!

Shop Barbara's & Debbies
Antiques, Gifts & Collectables

Coronado Center

FOR LEASING INFORMATION CALL MARTIN RIPHAHN, FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
665-0717



(Special Photo)

A technician adjusts the settings for a CT scanner located on the first floor of Coronado Hospital. One of the latest acquisitions for the hospital, the CT scanner takes a type of X-ray photo of the body in "slices" for diagnostic purposes.

Coronado Hospital staff preparing for changes in health care services

The decade of the '90s promises many changes in health care in the type of services available, the use of computers, and changes in the way consumers pay for health care.

Rapidly expanding technology and giant strides in medical research will solve some of the medical problems the public faces today, but may create ethical and legal dilemmas, as well.

At the beginning of this century, most Americans died from contagious diseases. With the discovery of antibiotics and penicillin, the medical profession has stopped the rampaging epidemics of earlier years.

Now the majority of deaths are caused from lifestyle related illness, with cardiovascular disease the number one killer, and AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) the number one cause of fear. Breakthroughs in both areas are likely before the beginning of the 21st century.

Coronado Hospital officials see many changes ahead in the next 10 years for health care at a local level.

OUTPATIENT SERVICES

Spiraling cost of health care will precipitate many of the changes. Insurance companies and the federal government are already requiring that many procedures be done on an outpatient basis, rather than allowing the patient to stay in the hospital for several days. Researchers have discovered many ways to perform surgical procedures, which once required hospitalization, on an outpatient basis.

Use of orthoscopes, laparoscopy and laser surgery during the next 10 years will revolutionize the operating room, according to Norma Slagle, R.N., coordinator of the OP/23 program at Coronado.

"Orthoscopes and laparoscopy require one or two one-inch incisions, making the procedures much less traumatic for the patient, and cutting down on recovery time," she explained.

Coronado Hospital has requested funds from their parent company HealthTrust Inc. to build a new outpatient wing on the hospital to accommodate the shift in the type of delivery of services anticipated during the next 10 years. Adding the new addition will free rooms currently used for outpatient surgery.

The present outpatient area could possibly be converted into a "step-down" unit or a cardiac rehabilitation area. A "step-down" unit is one designed to provide a level of care between the Intensive Care/Cardiac Care unit and the regular hospital.

COMPUTERS

Many health workers also see a continuing increase in computerization of services. A dream for the future is hand-held bedside computers which nurses could use to record

Takeover turmoil

Takeover turmoil has enured the idea that jobs in large corporations are more secure than those in small companies, says Larry Levine, partner of Gundersen Partners, a New York executive search firm.

"With corporations merging left and right, entire departments are disappearing in the blink of an eye. That a person can work hard, keep his head low and retire with a pension is a truism that has died in Drexelsque fashion."

Levine says that smaller entrepreneurial firms are better prepared to let employees have the autonomy they need to guarantee their futures.

"That loyalty is a two-way street usually is not lost on those running smaller companies, many of whom are veterans of merger mania and fully appreciate the human side of business."

treatment, medications, and observations of the patient. These small computers would be tied into a network so that a physician sitting in his office could activate a computer terminal and get a current report of his patient's condition.

Although there are no plans to add this technology to Pampa's hospital in the near future, the computers have been developed and are in use in some areas of the country.

An increase in the use of computer banks to assist physicians in diagnosing and treating patients is also a possibility. Again, the technology to access data banks is already available in some areas of the country.

In the next 10 years, more computers will be placed in admissions and medical records, with networking between hospitals made easier. Staff development nurse Monette Blando, R.N., also sees a time when nursing education will include a computerized learning system to provide continuing education and updates on research and technology for the nursing staff.

She also foresees a time when each patient will be able to view individualized videos about their illness or disease. Many videos are currently shown at the hospital for patients with certain types of illness or types of surgery, and that use will continue to increase.

VOLUNTEERS

As more healthy, younger persons are retiring, director of volunteers at Coronado Hospital Nancy Paronto expects to see more people volunteering to work at the hospital.

"I believe we will continue to have many volunteers because people need to be needed and our volunteers know what an important part they play in helping the staff provide quality patient care," she said.

Paronto said she also expects the number of junior volunteers to increase as "teen-agers look for a place to be needed."

HOME HEALTH CARE

Roxanne Summers, director of social services at the hospital, said she sees an increase in the use of home health services as "Medicare and private insurance companies are beginning to recognize the benefits and cost savings of home nursing for their clients."

This emphasis will mean broader and more intense discharge planning

from the hospital, she added.

NURSING EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Coronado Hospital currently works with the Frank Phillips Junior College licensed vocational nurse program. Approximately 12 to 20 potential LVNs train at the hospital each year. However, plans now are for a two-year ADN (associate degree in nursing) program to be established at the college to train registered nurses.

Students from that program would also train in Coronado Hospital, perhaps easing some of the difficulty in finding RNs for Pampa.

INSURANCE AND GOVERNMENT FUNDING

Perhaps the one area which causes the biggest changes in health care has been the role of government. Georgia McGee, director of the business office at Coronado, sees more record keeping requirements from the government in the next decade, and she believes there will be even more rules and procedures to follow to guarantee payment from the government.

"A national health policy to cover the uninsured" is probably coming in the future "even though it is not a policy we advocate," said David Shoemaker, controller at the hospital. Like most hospitals, Coronado loses a large amount each year in providing indigent care to people who are uninsured.

"Funding to Medicare and Medicaid must improve or hospitals across the country will be forced to continue cost-shifting to non-government patients," Shoemaker also said, adding that he sees a possibility in the future that the government will put limits on the kind and amount of services it will pay for.

Administrator Norman Knox foresees a growth in the medical community.

"We are continuing to recruit specialists to Pampa and to add new technology at our hospital," he said. "Our goal is to become the referral center for the eastern Panhandle of Texas."

"We hope to work with health care people in Shamrock, Wheeler, Canadian and Perryton, to help them keep their hospitals open and viable," he added. "We want to be a good neighbor so that they will continue to send us the patients who need services that the smaller hospitals can't provide."

Personal Touch



(Staff photo)

Jerry Coffman, owner of Personal Touch, 113 N. Cuyler, models a gold poly/cotton knit blouse over a denim skirt. The blouse features snap-on silver and leather appliques to reflect the southwest look so popular now in women's fashions. She says outlook for the 1990s is as bright as the fuchsia, orange and avocado floral design on the separates by which she stands.

Just
your
style



Personal Touch
Elegance for all seasons
113 N. Cuyler
669-6272
Pampa
10:00 a.m.
5:30 p.m.

"Locally owned & operated"

Gray's Decorating Center

323 S. Starkweather James Gray 669-2971

NOW ON SALE

PITTSBURGH

Remodeling Supplies and Remodeling

Kitchen and Bath Refacing and Tops

669-2971

THE "NINETIES" -

A decade of opportunity for those who plan their work and record their progress



Let us show you the computers, calculators, copiers, ledgers, office supplies that can ease your way.

Everything for the Office: Machines-Furniture-Supplies

Pampa Office Supply
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

Bainums build up a successful restaurant

Late in 1984, Danny and Glenna Bainum bought a business location here with a sad history of failed ventures, determined they would take their knowledge and turn it into one of Pampa's favorite places to eat.

Today Danny's Market thrives, bustling at noon with power lunches while becoming more relaxed at night for the evening meal crowd.

But it was not without a struggle. "One morning, we were working (on remodeling the building)," Glenna remembers. "I went over to Safeway to pickup something we needed, and the checker said 'Are you the ones that want to open that place over there? You won't make it! Nobody else has.'"

"But we did!" Glenna adds emphatically.

Glenna and Danny both grew up in Friona. Together they raised three sons who have since given them seven grandchildren. Together they learned the restaurant business. They washed dishes, mopped floors, peeled potatoes, waited and cleaned tables, and cooked. Eventually they moved up to what Danny terms "the front office."

"And what we found there would boggle your mind," he adds with a smile.

K-Bob's steakhouse chain provided the foundation of the Bainum's restaurant knowledge. They moved to Pampa after managing the Dumas K-Bob's for five years. They had also managed K-Bob's in Henderson and Clovis.

Through those years of restaurant management, the couple began to form ideas of what they wanted to see in their own business. In 1984, the opportunity came for them to put those ideas to use.

"We took K-Bob's ideas and some of our own ideas," Danny says. He wanted to put the market in the trademark meat showcase and bread counter — and high quality food.

Glenna wanted a pleasing atmosphere that would bring people back to the restaurant and she wanted to provide excellent service.

When they bought what is now Danny's Market, the building had been closed for two years. Built originally as a Bonanza steak house, which lasted about a year or so, it eventually became a fish restaurant with lasted only a few months before closing.

But the determined Bainums decided the bleak track record of the location would not turn them from what they wanted to do. They hired

a remodeler who transformed the building with the dark green, maroon, rusts and woodgrain that now decorate the restaurant. Victorian memorabilia, Impressionist prints and brass pieces highlight the relaxing, homey atmosphere.

Waitresses wear maroon uniforms with crisp white aprons. Glenna tutors them, demanding efficiency and courtesy, in keeping with her own philosophy of what the public wants.

Pampa is full of restaurants, including a number of steak houses. The Bainums know that the way they can hold their own among the competition is to provide the best possible food and the best service. Their 20 employees are trained with this in mind.

"Really, all we're doing is selling service," Danny says.

"A customer might overlook bad food, if they get good service," Glenna adds. "They could have the best food in the world but if they get bad service, they won't come back."

Danny's new menu contains 49 items, with teriyaki chicken being the most popular. Their meat is cooked over an open grill. At present, Danny's Market serves an average of 2,500 meals a week.

They hope in the 1990s to expand their catering business, a special love of Glenna's.

"Our catering business has increased since we've been here," Danny comments. "I think people don't realize they can get a steak and a baked potato — hot — catered somewhere."

After Danny prepares the meat, potato, vegetable, salad and bread, Glenna loads the van and "away I go," she says. The restaurant is capable of catering from 500 to 600 people.

Danny's blueberry muffins have become known from coast-to-coast. "They've been all over the U.S. They've been coast-to-coast, we know," he says.

Customers often buy a sack of the muffins to take to a relative or a friend in another state, he adds.

"We've tried to have a different muffin, but people holler," Danny says with a laugh. "They want to know where the blueberries are." They have added a small loaf of whole wheat bread with success.

Danny and his employees cut their own meat, grind their own hamburger to form their own patties and make their own salad dressings, he says. Danny's also is one of the few restaurants in Pampa that does

not have a salad bar.

"I fully expected to have to put a salad bar in," he remembers.

But Danny and Glenna felt that since in the majority of Pampa restaurants, the customers had to stand in line at one place or another, they wanted to provide a place where people could go, sit down and not be interrupted.

Danny says he listens to his customers, trying to adapt their menu to their wants.

"We try to have a variety, to put in something that everyone would want," he explains. Fajitas are a future possibility, he adds.

"We do guarantee our meals," he says. "If they're not good, we want to know before the customer gets to the register. We can't do much about it then."

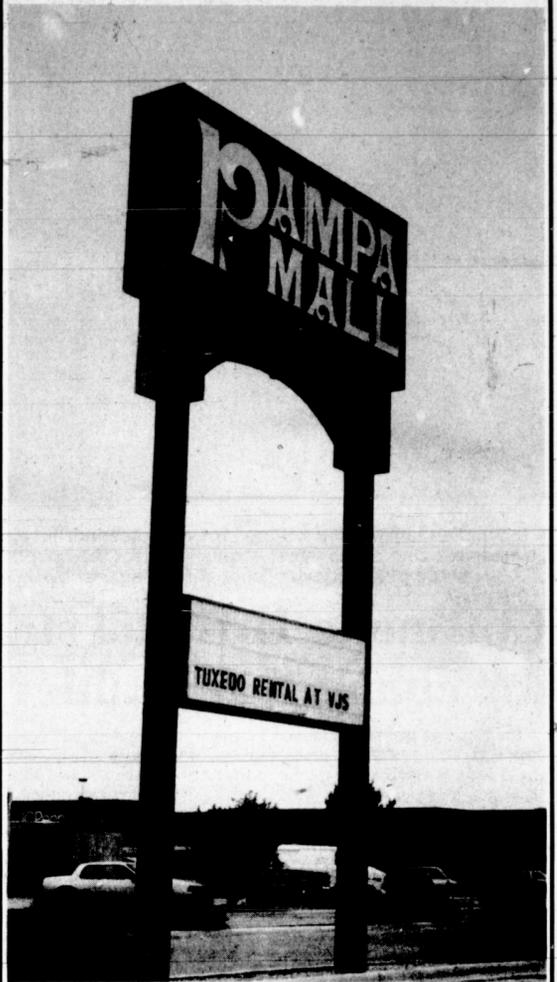
In the future, Glenna hopes to enlarge the restaurant and to provide a different type of dining. "I'd like to gear down a little bit, but we can't do that now," she says.

Firmly transplanted as Pampans now, the Bainums said they like it here, even though the biggest part of what they see is within the four walls of the restaurant, and hope to see the city's economy flourish in the 1990s.



Danny and Glenna Bainum stand beside Danny's Market's trademark meat counter.

Pampa Mall



(Staff photo)

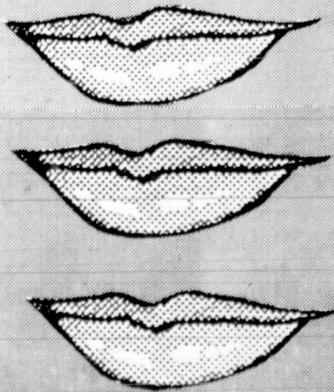
Pampa Mall is anchored by Bealls, J.C. Penney Co., K mart, and also Homeland and Revco plus many other shops where they strive to meet their customers' every needs. From clothing to food to toys and household goods, the Pampa Mall offers a wide range of shopping opportunities for Pampa area customers.

Looking for something special?

Then shop Pampa first

DANNY'S MARKET

**Has proudly served Pampa
For Over 5 years, and
Proud To Be Part Of Pampa
In The Nineties - A New Decade**



A smile is what you will see when you walk in our place, and a smile you will leave with on your face!

We have a friendly atmosphere with great service! Choose your own steak - and don't forget to try our delicious blueberry muffins! Choose an array of foods:

- Steaks
- Fish
- Chicken
- 6 Different Hamburgers To Choose From
- Chef Salads
- Appetizers
- Sandwiches

669-1009

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11-9 Fri. & Sat. 11-10

2537 Perryton Parkway



Citizens Bank and Trust personnel gather in the bank's lobby, ready to serve their customers.

(Staff photo)

Citizens Bank and Trust working for the community

Citizens Bank and Trust will soon be celebrating its 50th anniversary. With the bank charter granted on April 16, 1940, Citizens Bank and Trust opened its doors for business on May 24, 1940.

The bank's first home was in a 25-foot storefront at 123 W. Kingsmill. In 1951 the bank moved one door west to occupy what is now the Kingsmill Hallmark store at 125 W. Kingsmill. The bank moved to its current location at 300 W. Kingsmill in 1962, and the new motor bank at the corner of Kingsmill and Somerville was constructed in 1984.

Bob McCoy, E.O. Snead and John F. Sturgeon were the 1940 organizers of the bank that had seven employees on the original payroll for a total of \$12,000 per year. Today's payroll lists 31 employees for a total of \$600,000 annually.

Citizens first board of directors included Tex Evans, A.J. Beagle, Ivey Duncan, W.B. Wild, M.A. Graham, J.J. Crutchfield, F.M. Culberson, McCoy and Snead.

S.C. "Tex" Evans served as the first bank president until 1947, when he was named chairman of the board. F.E. Imel joined the bank in 1940, eight months after its opening. He served as executive vice president until 1947, when he took over the position of president.

Benny Kirksey followed Imel as president, then Rex McKay Jr. took the reins. Kirksey is now a board member at First National Bank while McKay is serving as chairman of the board at Citizens.

Steve Jones, now president at Team Bank in McKinney, was bank president from 1983 to 1986. He was succeeded in office by Robert Wilson, now president of First State Bank in Tulia, during 1986-1989.

Larry Orman, formerly of the First National Bank in Perryton, has been bank president since November 1989.

CBT now boasts some 4,500 checking accounts representing approximately \$65 million. Loans stand at \$23 million.

Capitol at the time of organization in 1940 was \$82,500. Today that figure now exceeds \$7 million.

CBT prides itself on involvement in community affairs. Officers and employees appear at most any gathering, many times being a part of the group sponsoring the event, serving as volunteers and officers.

"Good citizenship pays dividends through expanded opportunities in the community," says Orman, "and that follows on to provide new business for the bank. It all works together as we piece together the makings of a vibrant business climate."

"Without civic involvement from a broad spectrum, Pampa is no more than a group of houses built in the same general area. It is when we start looking for ways to help each other that this becomes a community."

First Perryton Bancorp, a Perryton based holding company which owns First National

Bank of Perryton, the Booker Division and First National Bank of Hereford, has acquired controlling interest and will assume control in mid-May.

The bank will continue under its state charter and the bank's name will remain the same.

"This is not a branch bank of Perryton or any other bank," says John Cluck, chairman of First Perryton Bankcorp revealed in a November, 1989 article. "We are committed to expand into good financial markets in the Texas Panhandle. Pampa is one of the best."

CBT will move into the '90s with a half century of tradition to build from. With a strong financial base, CBT is ready to aggressively seek new businesses.

"In looking to the decade ahead," says Orman, "the financial industry will continue to retrench for the first few years followed by calmer times."

"In Pampa we have been fortunate to have a strong base of business to help absorb the shocks of the last five years."

"With new owners comes new sources for ideas. Products are under development with a spirit of confident leadership for the business community. Look around anywhere you find yourself in Pampa and, and somewhere nearby, you will find Citizens Bank working."

As the weeks and months pass, more announcements regarding Citizens Bank and Trust will be forthcoming.

Texas researchers focus on Japanese beef cattle to be more competitive

By SAMUEL ADAMS
Waco Tribune-Herald

MCGREGOR (AP) — Researchers here are studying Japanese cattle to make U.S. beef more competitive in the Japanese market and to create a type of beef people with high cholesterol levels can enjoy without guilt.

Dr. David Lunt, superintendent of the Texas A&M Agricultural Research Center, said university researchers have just completed a market study of Japan, and the demand for beef there exceeds the supply — a pound sells for the equivalent of \$165.

"Agriculture accounts for almost all of our efforts to balance the trade deficit," he said.

"We export huge amounts of beef grains. But even though the United States produces 25 percent of the world's beef supply, we only export about 3 percent."

Lunt said his task is to "characterize and develop the Japanese export market for beef."

Under the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs signed with Japan, American meat companies can now export more beef to Japan than the protectionist country previously allowed.

Companies in Australia and the United States are feeding mouths hungry for beef — as well as fears of Japanese competitors — while making tidy profits.

"What the Japanese fear most is that Australia and America will do to them with beef what they did to us with electronics and cars," Lunt said.

He said a major meat packer, whose name he could not divulge, exported 3 percent of its products to Japan last year.

The sale of the exported beef accounted for 9 percent of the company's profits.

Japanese consumers prefer the heavily marbled meat of Wagyu cattle, but settle for American beef because of availability.

Despite the money to be made, American cattle ranchers may not turn to raising Japanese Wagyu cattle any time soon, said Dale Fritz, a McLennan County farm extension agent.

"Those particular cattle are a smaller-type cattle. They aren't as efficient and are brought up very slow," he said.

"If there's some specific gene they can incorporate into our own cattle, there may be possibilities for that."

Wagyu cattle differ physically from American cattle in their physical appearance. They are thinner in the rump, tapering to a full chest, and grow slowly.

There is also another marked difference between American and Japanese cattle, though, which could open another market.

Lunt said the Wagyu has meat high in monounsaturated fats, which contain LDL or "good cholesterol," as opposed to U.S. beef, which contains polyunsaturated fats with HDL or "bad cholesterol."

"This beef had almost twice the amount of monounsaturated fats as American beef did," he said, "and monounsaturated fats are the ones that decrease the amount of harmful cholesterol in humans."

"It would be kind of axiomatic that the consumption of this beef could actually decrease a person's chance of heart disease, but we don't have the data to make that claim yet."

He said determining why Wagyu have a different composition — whether it is because of the way they are raised and fed or a hereditary gene — is another goal of his.

Applying the findings to American cattle will likely lead to the development of a beef product more competitive in the Japanese market and suitable for heart patients.

Because the Japanese are protective of their market and their cattle, Lunt and a researcher in Washington state are the only two in America who can conduct experiments.

The researchers work with two small herds descended from six cows brought from Japan in 1976.

Lunt said he hopes recent advances in reproduction technology — cloning — will increase the number of Wagyu cattle rapidly.

In the meantime, Lunt has learned Japanese and plans more trips to Japan to continue his studies.



CITIZENS BANK

*is looking forward to
The New Decade!*

*The 90's will be filled with
new opportunities and
CITIZENS BANK
Will be there helping
PAMPA
make the most of those
opportunities!*

1990
is our
50th Year
Anniversary

*and will be
filled with many
GOLDEN Opportunities.*

A Bank With Old-Fashioned Standards - And Very New Ideas!



CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN BANK: 300 W. KINGSMILL

(806) 665-2341
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

PULSE BANKING CENTERS:
DOWNTOWN MOTOR BANK
2207 N. PERRYTON PARKWAY

ESTABLISHED 1940
FDIC



Auto Corral, 810 W. Foster, features one of Pampa's friendliest car salesman.

Impress the interviewer

By The Associated Press

As the saying goes, you never get a second chance to make a first impression. So making a good one can be a vital key in your quest for corporate success. How you look and how you communicate during an interview can affect its outcome.

Among contenders with equal qualifications, the candidate who with the best communications skills is the one most likely to get the job offer, says Barbara McEntee, a New York City communications consultant whose clients include some of the country's top companies. "In fact, the ability to communicate well is ranked as the number one key to success by leaders in business, politics and the professions," she says.

Job-seekers can say a great deal about themselves without uttering a word, says Richard Press, grandson of the founder of J. Press Clothiers.

"Without words, a properly-dressed applicant lets the interviewer know he will fit into the 'corporate culture' of a company," says Press, whose male customers include leaders of business and industry.

How should a man dress for an interview?

"Conservatively," says Press, in a word. "Most corporations value a traditional approach to work and apparel."

Some of his recommendations

for the job applicant:

— Suit: Navy blue or dark gray pinstripes, single breasted.

— Shirt: White, with spread or button-down collar (some companies have a white-shirt-only policy).

— Tie: Ancient madder foulard or patterned silk (never wear a striped tie with a pinstripe suit).

— Handkerchief for breast pocket: Optional (it should complement but not match the tie).

— Socks: Navy blue or black over-the-calf.

— Shoes: Calfskin lace-ups, well polished.

Press says clothes should be thought of as a career investment. "If a suit is selected with care," he notes, "it will last five or more years without going out of style."

Both men and women should strive for the neat, tailored look, he adds.

Posture also is important in the job interview, according to Linda Fields, an expert on body language and public speaking.

"Slouching sends a message you're insecure and nervous and perhaps not capable of handling the job," says Ms. Fields, a principal of New York-based Fields & McKamy International Speaker Services.

Sitting on the edge of the chair will help you avoid the slouch, she says.

Both Ms. Fields and McEntee say the candidate should maintain eye contact and appear confident.

Auto Corral's a place to buy your car at home

Bill Derr — a legend in the auto business in Pampa!

Well, maybe you could that; after all, he's been selling to sell again for almost 30 years; to be exact, 27 years — 28, come Aug. 1.

His "repeat" customer ration is 92.7 percent. How many dealers could say this?

Bill says he's sold the parents, their children, and now he's selling their grandchildren.

He believes that becoming a friend is as important as the selling of the auto. You need to be there for the customer to depend on.

A good auto dealer is as important to a community as a doctor, lawyer, banker or, yes, even a pastor. Bill says you find yourself in all these people's positions in the auto business.

He says you wouldn't believe some of the things that happen, but it's kind of nice having

folks depend on you, and trust your opinion.

Bill says he tries to treat folks like he would like to be treated. Tell the customers the facts and let them make their own mind up.

He says he probably misses some sales because of not putting the "Sell" or "pressure" on, but "I have more respect and dignity to treat people this way, so I can miss a sale or two now and then. But most of the people I sell come back, and they send me new customers also."

About Pampa — Bill reflects on the subject for some time and says, "Larry, I went broke advertising — trade in Pampa, stay home, support Pampa."

But with a smile now, Bill says he still believes every word he put in every ad, and if people really would try to find what they need in

Pampa first, they might really be surprised at the results.

"Pampa's my home. I make my living here, and I believe in Pampa! Very much so."

Bill says the 1990s will be the years the people Come Home to Trade and maybe get back to a Family Type Community; after all, "if we had traded with each other, Pampa would be self-supporting, and a very special place to be. Let's work together to make the 1990s 'The Pampa Place to Be.'"

Drop by 810 W. Foster for a free cup and meet a man who really cares about your business. You'll really be glad you did.

"We'll make your day. Let's be proud of where we are, and what we have," Bill says. "Pampa's special. Let's treat it like home in the 1990s."

Shop Pampa first — it's worth it to shop at home

"THE CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS"

27 YEARS
"Selling To Sell Again"

"PRIDE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"

1989, 1988, 1987 Low Miles. You Can Be Proud Of These Autos
Largest Selection Of Trucks In The Panhandle-All Kinds

Come By And Look Us Over - Support Pampa - A Shiny Ninty

"On The Spot Financing" - "Good Interest"

665-5374
The Professionals

"THE 1990'S PLACE TO BE"
AUTO CORRAL

810 W. Foster
Bill M. Derr

665-6232
The Professionals
SHOP PAMPA

"THANK'S PAMPA"
LET'S SHOP THE 1990'S
IN PAMPA Pampa's The Place To Be In The 1990's

AUTO CORRAL

"THE NINETIES PLACE TO BE"

THE 1990'S

THE 1990'S

"The Professionals" 810 W. Foster "The Professionals"

"THE CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS"



(Staff photo)

Wal-Mart Discount City employees at Pampa daily practice the store's slogan of "the customer is the boss," and strive to give the best and most courteous service to the customers.

Wal-Mart Discount City strives to move forward in serving its customers

Wal-Mart Discount City and its subsidiaries are continuing to move forward after 27 years of successful growth and expansion. The business brings its customers quality name brands at a low price.

"Our People Make the Difference" — the new slogan in Wal-Mart Country this year — is evident as one of the Wal-Mart associates at the Pampa store prepares to attend the annual stockholders meeting in June at the Bentonville, Ark., home office.

Terry Day, invoice clerk for Wal-Mart #600, will be representing the Pampa store at the meeting.

"I've been with Wal-Mart for six years and I've enjoyed being a part of a successful and caring company," Day said.

Stockholders throughout the country will attend the three-day event where discussion of the year's progress, new explorations and spe-

cial tours will be conducted.

"I was really honored to have been selected to attend the meeting," Day said. "I am excited about seeing Mr. Walton again and meeting his family."

The attitude of Wal-Mart is "the customer is the boss." The associates strive to give good customer service so each visit will be an enjoyable one.

"Wal-Mart appreciates me as an associate and supports me as a stockholder; and this makes me want to always do the best job possible in serving our customers and helping to make our company number one," said Day, a former Wal-Mart customer service manager.

"The customer is our boss — always!" she added.

Day will board a chartered bus in Amarillo along with other associates from various stores for the drive to Bentonville in June.

Tension and pain on the job can be handled by de-stress

NEW YORK (AP) — Clenching muscles, dizziness, back pain, fatigue, eating disorders and substance abuse all can be symptoms of stress on the job.

But there are ways to "de-stress," says Wendy Reid Crisp, executive director of the National Association for Female Executives.

Because stress can cause muscles to tighten, Crisp suggests a daily exercise routine, such as taking a walk or doing some stretching.

"Light exercise can help loosen these muscles, making you feel more relaxed," she advises.

Drawing from her own experience and that of others, she recommends looking at your work area to reduce or eliminate stressors.

"Sometimes there are factors in the office that can contribute to a stressful environment," she notes.

"Working under bright fluorescent lights can cause dizziness or disrupt your concentration. An uncomfortable room temperature can make you feel fatigued and sluggish. Try using a desk lamp

instead of fluorescent overhead lights."

"As for regulating the temperature, a portable fan or radiator is a comfortable solution."

Taking a break outside for fresh air is another Crisp suggestion.

"At the end of a specific task — whether it's an exhausting meeting or writing a lengthy report — take a mental break," she says. "It can be as simple as a walk around the block or making a quick phone call to a friend. It will help clear your head and mentally prepare you for what lies ahead."

Take one day at a time, she adds, and when it's time to go home, "try to accept the fact that you can't solve all of your work problems in one day and that there's no way to fix all job-related problems after the work day is done."

Check Pampa first for those good deals

Engineering fields offer new career opportunities

By The Associated Press

Polymer engineering, completely unknown two decades ago, is a new field for science and engineering graduates.

"I get lots of job descriptions for polymer engineers. I wish I could fill all the requests I get," says Ruth Walton, who directs career services at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J. Stevens is one of the few American colleges that teaches polymer engineering, a field growing because of development of high-performance plastics with new uses in manufacturing, construction, and medicine.

Plastics are beginning to be rated as highly as steel, glass and ceramics as an engineering material, says Costas Gogos, chemical engineering professor at Stevens and new initiatives director of its Polymer Processing Institute. And in medicine, polymers are useful because they are inert, meaning they do not interact with the body. That makes them good for implants and intravenous feeding devices, he says.

Stevens' placement council estimates that the

median starting salary after college for chemical engineers, including polymer specialists, at \$34,699.

The waste-management crisis has created a shortage of trained environmental and waste-management engineers, according to a Cornell University survey of consulting firms in the United States and Canada.

"Almost all the 51 firms we surveyed project new employment opportunities for environmental and waste-management engineers," says Kate Skelton, research director for the Cornell Waste Management Institute. "The number of students preparing to enter the field of waste management is far from sufficient to meet current and future demands."

Waste-management engineers oversee plans and strategies for dealing with solid, municipal, industrial, hazardous, agricultural, sewage and radioactive wastes. These include design, siting, monitoring and construction of handling facilities.

While the firms say that 60 percent of their new hires in the past two years have had bache-

lor's degrees, most want future employees to have master's degrees. Average starting salaries were \$27,518 for the former and \$30,403 for the latter. Salaries are highest in the Northeast and lowest in the Southwest and Midwest.

Skelton says that the demand may even be higher than the survey shows. "We polled only established consulting firms that have already carved out their stable share of the market, and we know we are missing the many new firms entering the field of waste management and environmental engineering."

Another field with shortages is nuclear pharmacy, for dealing with radiopharmaceuticals and radioactive drugs used in diagnosing diseases like heart conditions and cancer.

Limited resources and a lack of qualified teachers have made it difficult to start programs in this specialty, says Stan Shaw, professor of nuclear pharmacy at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. Other schools with programs are Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Mercer School of Pharmacy, Temple University, University of Kentucky, and University of New Mexico.

Lets Make Pampa Strong Together

Pampa 90

A NEW DECADE

Pampa Is A Great Community

1/2"x50' Garden Hose
 •High quality vinyl
 •2 Ply •All brass couplings
 •No. LQ12-50
\$4.48

Lawn Edging
 •20 Foot Roll
 •Includes 4" connector
 •No. 0400157
\$1.78

Tomato Cage
 •4 Ring-4 leg-9 gauge wire
 •Ring size 8"-9"-11"-12 1/2"
 •42" Height •No. 42-4
97¢

ORTHO WEED-B-GON Lawn Weed Killer
\$4.94

Weed-B-Gon
 •Kills 37 common weeds
 •1 Pint
 •Does not harm lawn grasses
94¢

Pistol Nozzle
 •Zinc metallized body
 •Lock-on position
 •No. TR30001
94¢

ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray
 •Multi-use insecticide protects fruits and vegetables •Fast action
 •Economical-1 pint makes 48 gallons of spray
\$6.97

WAL-MART Gardener's Choice Wal-Mart Potting Soil
 •10 Pound bag
 •Will not burn
 •Good For All Plants
96¢

ORTHO Vegetable Food
ORTHO General Purpose Plant Food
ORTHO Tomato Food
\$2.47 each

Ortho Plant Food
 •Choose from vegetable 8-10-8, tomato 10-12-6, or general purpose 10-10-10

Cultivator, Transplanter, Trowel
 •Epoxy coated steel blades
 •Vinyl cushioned handle
88¢

WAL-MART®



(Staff photo)

Carolyn and David Hayden, owners of Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury Inc.

Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury's new owners look forward to commitment to community

The decision to name the Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury Inc. after the city was based on a commitment to the local community.

Eighteen months ago a dream came true for Carolyn and David Hayden when they moved to Pampa from Colorado to take over ownership of Heritage Ford as a cooperative business with Ford Motor Company as part of a Dealer Development Program.

In a story published when the couple first moved to town, it was reported that Carolyn was one of only 13 people in the country to qualify for dealer training.

"Upon finishing the program, we began looking for a dealership to buy. We felt Pampa would be an excellent place to raise our nine-year-old daughter," she said.

"Carolyn will be the dealer here. She did the training with Ford. But the business is owned by both of us," David said.

Today, Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury Inc. employs 27 people. The Haydens' goals going into the new decade remain the same.

"We want to become an integral part of the commu-

nity," says Carolyn, "and to expand our market area."

"We think of ourselves as a regional dealership," says David. "People are always interested in price and feel that they need to drive to Amarillo. That's simply not true. We can meet or beat any price on a Ford, Lincoln or Mercury from any other Ford dealership."

"We are here to serve the community," says Carolyn. "We can give the personal service of a small dealer and the same kind of service as a big dealer."

Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury Inc. not only has a large inventory of cars and trucks on the lot, they also have access to a sort of "finding" service called dealer transfer that can locate any kind of vehicle the customer wants from anywhere in the United States.

"Selection is not a problem," says David. "If we don't have it, we can find it." It the car or truck is out there, with the networking operations available, "we can find it in a day," David adds.

Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury Inc. is located at 701 W. Brown. The sales department is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

From accountants to bus drivers, professional opportunities abound

By The Associated Press

Here are highlights of opportunities in a variety of fields:

The CIO, or chief information officer, is gaining visibility as a senior executive in many corporations, says a search consultant who specializes in the field.

"While some skepticism persists, the 'CIO' idea — a senior executive by whatever title in charge of technology on a par with the CFO and other top-level executives — is no longer a novelty," says John J. Davis, who runs an executive search firm in New York City.

Davis estimates that better than half of the 100 largest technologically-driven corporations have a CIO.

This executive is less a technology expert than a business leader who manages information technology as an offensive and defensive weapon in a company's fight to survive in global markets, he says.

"The position has real teeth, real substance."

The person who plans and manages office environments represents a new professional specialty: facilities management.

Responsibilities include long-range planning and budgeting, real estate acquisition and disposal, planning of interior space, architectural and engineering planning, new construction or renovation, maintenance and operations management, integrating communications systems, and general administrative services, like food services, reprographics, and transportation.

According to the International Facility Management Association, based in Houston and currently claiming 8,700 members, entry level salaries average \$20,000-\$30,000, depending on position, company size and geographic location.

The organization says that 22 colleges offer programs in this area, among them Cornell University, Iona College, North Dakota State University and Brigham Young University. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology offers several courses and hosts a conference each year.

The corporate real estate management field has become central to corporate strategy planning, industry observers note.

Specialists, once just caretakers of company holdings, must now deal with large plant investment decisions that call for knowledge of corporate needs, government regulations, tax structures, cost factors and worldwide site location criteria, according to the Industrial Development Research Council, an association of Fortune 500 corporate real estate professionals.

Corporations are placing heavier emphasis on the recruitment of specialists who are seasoned in finance, foreign and domestic deal-making, and strategic thinking, according to the council.

Employment opportunities are excellent for college business graduates who specialize in accounting, according to the personnel director of one of the nation's largest independent regional accounting firms.

"With the general disenchantment on Wall Street, business-minded individuals looking for great career opportunities should seriously consider accounting," says Rick Fisher of Richard A. Eisner & Co., a New York-based firm.

Although auditing services will always be the backbone of the accounting industry, Fisher says, individuals can expect to see opportunities in the areas of litigation support, bankruptcy, divorce and white collar crime.

According to the American Institute for Certified Public Accountants, the earnings potential of a CPA is excellent, with starting salaries as high as \$33,000 — depending on the size of the firm, the company and the geographical location.

Women are making inroads into the life insurance business, according to a spokesman for Northwestern Mutual Life, where one of 10 sales agents are women.

"The lure in this once-male-dominated field is the right mix of financial reward and flexibility," says John Caspari of the firm's com-

munications department.

He says the trend for more women in sales ranks will continue. Advanced degrees and prior experience, while helpful, are not a prerequisite, he adds.

Job opportunities in the welding field are being upgraded by a new certification program providing recognition of welders who have demonstrated their competence, according to the American Welding Society.

The program improves career mobility for welders with certification that travels with the individual, explains Richard Alley, president of the society.

"The Bureau of Labor Statistics tells us that we must maintain the welder workforce at about 420,000 into the 21st century.

"So AWS developed the welder certification program to provide personal credentials that stay with individuals wherever they may want to work, similar to those available in many other occupations," he says.

"While industry is losing 25 percent of its welders every year due to normal attrition — nearly 100,000 annually — we have only about 35,000 students in secondary education taking welding courses today," he adds.

Many retirees and housewives are choosing second careers as school bus drivers, says a spokesman for Miami-based Ryder Student Transportation Services.

More than 50 percent of Ryder's 7,500 drivers are women, many of them mothers of school age children attracted by schedules and vacations that coincide with their children's, according to Jonathan Ward.

"Some even drive their own children to school," he adds.

Another source of school bus drivers is retirees, Ward notes.

"Like housewives, retirees are drawn to school bus driving by the opportunity to work with children and by the flexible work schedules — two shifts of three hours each in the morning and afternoon," he says.

Ryder transports some 400,000 students each school day in more than 7,000 buses in 15 states.

Join the 'Winning Team' at Pampa Ford • Lincoln • Mercury

OUR LOW OVERHEAD BRINGS YOU THE SAVINGS...
OUR GREAT SERVICE BRINGS YOU BACK!

LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEE!
 IF WE CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE ON ANY EQUIVALENT NEW UNIT IN OUR STOCK, WE'LL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE PLUS 10%
 Just show us a valid buyer's order from any auth. dr. If we can't beat it, you get the money.



F-250

'89 PICK-UP, V8, AUTOMATIC
LOADED AND ONLY

\$242⁶⁷ MO.

#9T029. Cash price \$13,888. 20% down. 11% APR for 60 months, w.a.c. + taxes.



FESTIVA

Roomy and Economical

\$99 MO.

#9F148. \$1450 down or equiv. trade. 60 mos., 11% APR + taxes, w.a.c. Cash price \$5989.



THUNDERBIRD

LOADED WITH ALL THE EXTRAS
Reg. List.....\$18,115
Pampa Disc.....2,800
Rebate.....1,300

Sale Price \$14,015

\$245⁸³ MO.

#9F028. 60 mos., 20% down, 11% APR + taxes, w.a.c.



F-150

1990 XLT PICK-UP

\$262²² MO.

#LT358. Loaded, V8, auto, 2-tone. Cash price \$14,944.50. 20% down, 10.9% APR + taxes, w.a.c.



1990 SUPERCAB XLT
Captains Chair, Automatic

6.9% APR

FINANCING

For 48 months, w.a.c.



ESCORT

1990 LX

\$139²⁸ MO.

48 mos. @ 11% APR with 20% down plus taxes, w.a.c. Cash price \$7989. #LF167.

GIANT USED CAR/TRUCK SALE!

'89 ESCORTS 4 To Choose From \$120⁸⁸ MO. Cash price \$6777, 20% down, 60 mos. + taxes, w.a.c., 11% APR.	'89 TEMPO GL Loaded, #P081 \$160⁵³ MO. Cash price \$9200, 20% down, 60 mos. + taxes, w.a.c., 11% APR.	'89 TAURUS LX STATION WGN \$250³⁵ MO. Cash price \$14,389, 20% down, 60 mos. + taxes, w.a.c., 11% APR. #P150
'89 FORD LTD CROWN VIC \$299⁸⁹ MO. Cash price \$7888, 20% down, 24 mos. + taxes, w.a.c., 14% APR. #P1608. 1 owner, 19,500 miles, loaded.	'84 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER \$347²⁷ MO. Cash price \$8968, 20% down, 24 mos. + taxes, w.a.c., 14% APR. #LT352A, loaded, 1 owner.	'88 BRONCO II 4x4 LX \$217²⁴ MO. Cash price \$11,965, 20% down, 60 mos. + taxes, w.a.c., 12% APR. #P120D
'89 FORD F-150 4x4 XL PICK-UP \$199⁹⁸ MO. Cash price \$11,500, 20% down, 60 mos. + taxes, w.a.c., 11% APR. #P134	'89 AEROSTAR Eddie Bauer \$253⁴³ MO. Cash price \$14,595, 20% down, 60 mos. + taxes, w.a.c., 11% APR. #P159	F-150 CUSTOM W/CAMPER SHELL \$213⁷² MO. Cash price \$11,950, 20% down, 60 mos. + taxes, w.a.c., 12% APR. #P163.
'89 RANGER SPORT TRUCK \$137⁸³ MO. Cash price \$7888, 20% down, 60 mos. + taxes, w.a.c., 11% APR. #LT339A, loaded.	'89 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICK-UP \$192⁰¹ MO. Cash price \$10,980, 20% down, 66 mos. + taxes, w.a.c., 11% APR. #W105A1, loaded, 35088.	'89 F150 4x4 PICK-UP \$240⁶⁹ MO. Cash price \$13,775, 20% down, 60 mos. + taxes, w.a.c., 11% APR. #P139, extra nice.
'82 CHEVY 1/2 TON SILVERADO \$157⁴⁸ MO. Cash price \$7888, 20% down, 24 mos. + taxes, w.a.c., 16% APR. #P124A, loaded & ready.	'89 CONTINENTAL Signature \$403⁷³ MO. Sunroof, CD, loaded. #P149, 20% down, 11% APR, 60 mos. + taxes, w.a.c. Cash price \$23,133	'89 MERCURY COUGAR LS \$237²⁹ MO. #P148 is loaded. Cash price \$13,540, 20% down, 11% APR + taxes, w.a.c. 60 mos.



ESCORT

1991 FORD LX ESCORT
GREAT CAR, GREAT DESIGN

Come by and test drive the new look and ride of the Ford Escort...



MUSTANG

1990 GT's

\$263⁵² MO.

#LF178 & #LF179. Cash price \$15,875, 30% down, 60 mos. @ 11% APR + taxes, w.a.c.

SALES HOURS
Mon-Sat 9:00-10:00 p.m.
SERVICE
Mon-Fri 7:30-6:00 p.m.
BODY SHOP
Mon-Fri 7:30-6:00 p.m.

Dealer to retain Holdbacks & Incentives from 80-82500.00
Sale Ends 5-9-90

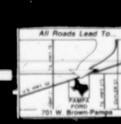


Pampa

FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY

701 West Brown

806-665-8404



Graying of America, growth of two-career families bring impetus toward direct sales

By The Associated Press

The graying of America and the growth of two-career families has brought renewed momentum to the direct selling industry — traditionally called door-to-door sales — according to specialists in the field.

"The trend toward nesting by 'baby boomers' is giving the industry its greatest boost," says Elizabeth Doherty, a spokeswoman for the Direct Sales Association, an industry trade group.

"These nesters, now in their 30s and 40s, are settling down to raise their children and are looking to create a healthier balance between family and work."

Early retirees also are returning to the work force, seeking extra income to supplement fixed pensions and Social Security.

According to the trade group,

there was a decline in the nationwide number of direct sales representatives in the mid-80s, but in recent years the trend has been reversed to the point where it now is a \$9.7 billion industry employing some 4 million full and part-time sales representatives.

John Naisbitt, author of *Megatrends 2000*, says women are expected to take two-thirds of all new jobs created in the '90s, and of these women, mothers will make up the largest percentage.

According to Ms. Doherty, the association estimates that 80 percent of direct sales representatives work part time, and 80 percent of the industry is comprised of women.

"Because of its time flexibility, direct selling has historically proven to be a popular career choice with mothers and others seeking part-time work," she says.

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS SALE!

WE BEAT THE COMPETITION ON • PRICE • FEATURES • DELIVERY • SERVICE • PARTS!

If You're Not Shopping Us... You're Probably Paying Too Much!

Electric Self-Cleaning For Only \$100 Extra



Now Only! **\$499⁵⁰**
White

30" Gas Range With Spill-Catching Cooktop



Now Only! **\$329⁹⁵**
White

NO OTHER BRAND AT ANY PRICE MATCHES MAYTAG

BUY NOW!
WE WILL GUARANTEE IT TO THE YEAR
2000*
ACT NOW!
Offer Ends August 31, 1990
*Ask for Details
New! REFRIGERATORS BY MAYTAG

- High Impact Liner
- Roll-a-Drawers™
- No-Break™ Bins
- Heavy Duty Adjustable Shelves

2-Button, 5 Cycle Undercounter Dishwasher



Reg. \$399.95
Now **\$299⁹⁵**

30" ELECTRIC RANGE



Reg. \$399.95
Now **\$399⁵⁰**
White

Magic Chef
23.6 CU. FT. NO-FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR

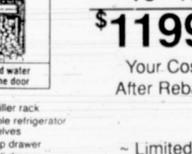
Regular \$1699⁹⁵
SALE PRICE \$1274⁹⁵ White
75⁰⁰ Rebate
\$1199⁹⁵
Your Cost After Rebate

EXTRA CAPACITY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



Reg. \$629⁹⁵
Now **\$499⁵⁰**
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

SEVEN EXTRA FEATURES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



Reg. \$749⁹⁵
Now **\$599⁵⁰** W.W.T.
Frost Free

WE ARE MEMBERS OF **NARDA**
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETAIL DEALERS OF AMERICA



FREE Local Delivery



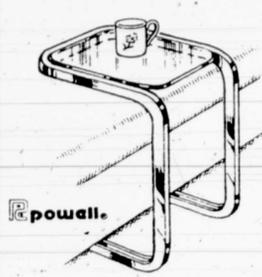
MAKER APPLIANCE
2008 N. Hobart 669-3701



FOR EVERYTHING YOU DO! Satchels 9⁹⁹

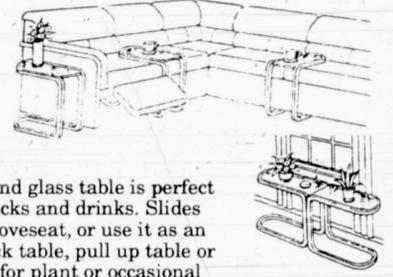


Assortment of many styles & features.



Brass & Glass Sofa Server 9⁹⁹

15"x10"x20" Tall



Sturdy brass and glass table is perfect for serving snacks and drinks. Slides over a sofa or loveseat, or use it as an end table, snack table, pull up table or use 2 together for plant or occasional table. Easy to assemble.

Night Shirt 21⁹⁹
Reg. 34.00
Can be worn as a nightshirt, night coat or robe.



100% Pure Washable Silk

Beautiful Spring Colors!
Lingerie Pure Silk... Pure Luxury

Dresses 34⁹⁹
Reg. to 68.00
Summer Prints



Styles May Be Similar To Illustrations

Fun and functional dress in garden prints. 100% cotton or cotton blend for easy care summer wear. Wide selection to choose from.

Flounced Lounge Dresses 34⁹⁹
Reg. 46.00



Vibrant colors and beautiful applique designs make this lounge dress fun. Wear in the sun or leisure! Great Mother's Day Gift!

Pampa 90 A NEW DECADE

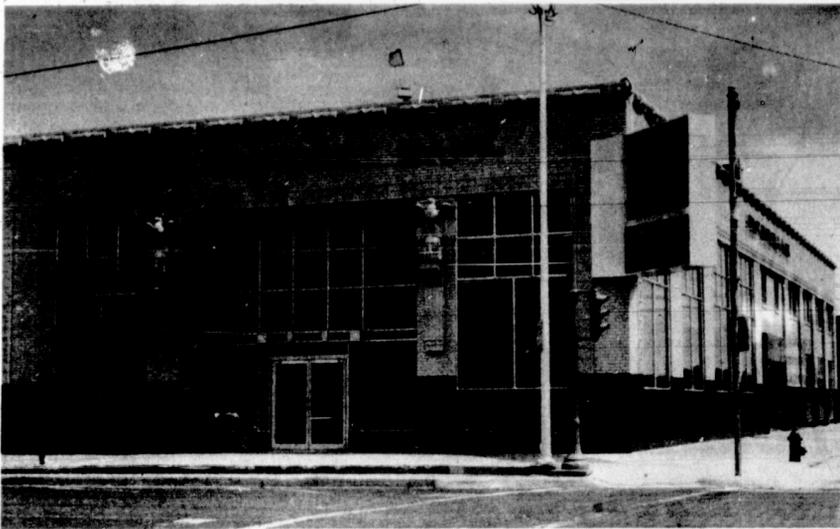
Lets all strive together to make this a great decade

Don't forget about our **FREE GIFT WRAPPING!**

We accept Major Credit Cards & Layaways

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center



(Staff photo)

First National Bank in Pampa, established in 1906, has provided basic banking services to Pampa and Gray County for more than 83 years. It now has assets of more than \$100 million.

First National Bank still offers quality service after 83 years

First National Bank in Pampa, established in 1906, has provided quality service to its customers for more than 83 years.

"The bank provided continuous service through the Depression and is recognized as one of the strongest banks — with assets over \$100 million — in the state of Texas," said Don L. Babcock, who serves as president and chief executive officer.

The bank building, at 100 N. Cuyler, will be recognized on July 14 by the Texas Historical Commission. A plaque, designating historical significance, will adorn the front of the bank.

Although the building has been remodeled several times, the bank has always been located at the corner of Cuyler and Foster streets.

The bank has grown from a capital stock of \$10,000 in 1906 to total assets on March 31 of \$183,887,128.93. When first organized, the bank was known as First State Bank of Pampa.

J.R.P. Sewell oversaw the bank's organization and nine men served as the original shareholders, with each purchasing shares worth \$100 each.

In the first year, the bank's assets rose to \$100,000 and was therefore able to become a "national" bank.

In the early days, B.E. Finley was the bank's manager, serving for almost 30 years until his death in 1934. Sewell, R.H. Collier and T.D. Hobart served as presidents of the bank during the early years. DeLea Vicars became president of the institution after Finley and led the bank for the next decade.

Although it has a long history in Gray County, there has been only one bank robbery — in 1927. About 20 people were locked in the vault for about 30 minutes by the bank robbers, but no one was injured. Some of the men were caught, but never went to trial because they were wanted for other crimes elsewhere.

On June 9, 1934, the bank was named the First National Bank in Pampa, organized under Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. certificate No. 14207. During this period, the bank was under the leadership of Finley, Vicars, Albert Combs, J.R. Roby and H.E. Fuqua.

Following Vicars' leadership of the financial institution, A.A. Schuneman and Floyd F. Watson served as presidents. Current president, Don L. Babcock, was elected to the board of directors in 1986 and became president in 1989.

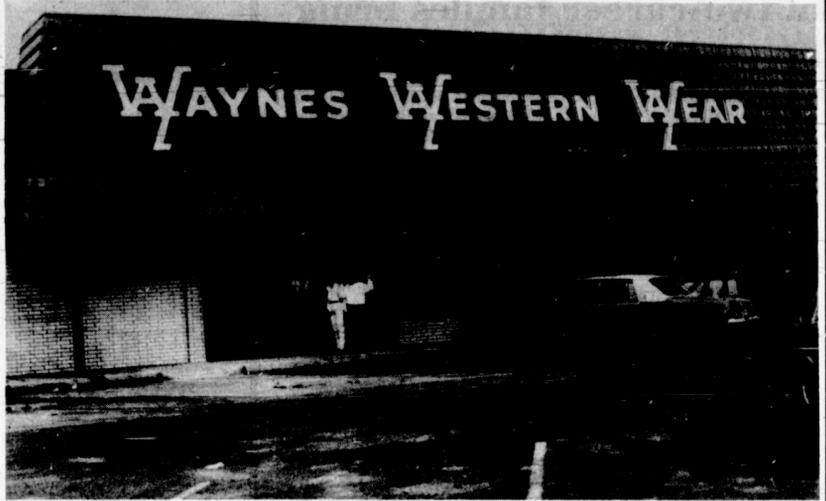
Watson now serves as chairman of the board. Other directors besides Watson and Babcock are E.L. Green Jr., who is honorary chairman; R.H. Nenstiel, Don R. Lane and Benny M. Kirksey.

The bank now employs about 50 people. The lobby is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and the eight-lane motor bank, at Francis and Cuyler streets, is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

The bank also provides two Automated Teller Machines, one at the bank and the other on Perryton Parkway.

"The bank is proud to have provided Pampa basic banking services for all these years," Babcock said.

Wayne's Western Wear



(Staff photo)

Wayne Stribling and his employees from Wayne's Western Wear wave from the entry to their new building at Hobart Street and Randy Matson Avenue. Wayne's has brought Western fashion into the 1990s with a larger building and expanded stock, in the hopes of pleasing its Pampa and area customers.

Meaker Appliance



(Staff photo)

Pampa's oldest appliance store is Meaker Appliance. Started in December 1939, under the name Purl Meaker Refrigeration Service by the late Mr. and Mrs. Purl Meaker, it continues today as the longest and only continuous traditional family sales and service operation by Cleo and Audrey Meaker. The above location, 2008 N. Hobart, was constructed in 1955.

**OUR
ROOTS
ARE
PLANTED
IN PAMPA.**



We are your locally owned and operated bank. Our roots are right here in Pampa. We don't have headquarters in some far off location, and we don't have branches. Our interest and loyalties are local. We are here to serve you, and to invest your deposits locally in real estate, business and personal loans to benefit you, your neighbors and community. Drop by and get acquainted. Discover the difference.



First National Bank

IN PAMPA

where you are number one

Member F.D.I.C.

100 N. Cuyler • Pampa, Texas • 665-8421

Shortage of engineers, scientists leads to courting of women, minorities

By The Associated Press

A shortage of engineers and scientists has educators and potential employers aggressively courting women and minorities.

"We need to funnel our brightest students — including women and minorities — into science and engineering, to remain competitive economically on an international scale," says Dr. Harold J. Raveche, president of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J.

A shortfall of 400,000 recipients of bachelor of science degrees and 27,000 of doctorates by the year 2000 has been projected by the Hudson Institute in its "Workforce 2000" report.

The squeeze is being intensified by competition from countries like Japan and West Germany, which have about twice as many engineers per capita as the United States, according to a Battelle Memorial Institute study.

Cornell University, for one, has initiated two new programs to find and encourage black high school students and minority college freshmen to pursue science and engineering careers.

"Too many people have accepted the idea that there's no pool from which to train the black engineers of

the future," says Judy Jackson, assistant dean of engineering for minority programs.

"We said that's ridiculous. We went aggressively into five high schools, and we asked guidance counselors for kids with aptitude. We talked to every kid who had the potential and chose those who also had the desire to reach their potential. Then we talked to their parents."

Little progress has been made in increasing the number of women in science and engineering, says Dr. Jane Butler Kahle, professor of teacher education at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, who has been studying the problems of women in the profession.

She thinks the reasons include lack of role models, a male bias in science, and inequities in the workplace.

Only 14 percent of the country's scientists and engineers are women, about the same proportion as 25 years ago, she says. Not only are their enrollment rates lower, but the attrition rates are higher. The few who manage to get their degrees and move into the workforce face lower pay, slower promotion, less visibility and fewer rewards at work.

Armed with a grant from the

National Science Foundation, Kahle investigated high schools around the country to see what they did to motivate girls to continue science studies. "I was tired of teacher bashing. I wanted to go in and find out what a good teacher did."

What she found was that relatively inexpensive changes — attractive classrooms with plants and animals, non-sexist language, stress on

the creativity in science, and career advice — contributed to increased interest not only from girls but boys as well.

"This was true even in the inner-city school, where the room was like an island. It was just very attractive, even though all the blinds were ripped and some of the glass was shattered."

Raveche agrees that a less sterile

image of science will help.

"We've got to convey the sense of fun and excitement — and the relevance — of science." He adds that high schools and colleges need to improve the image and professionalism of math and science teachers.

"Our society has created a stereotype of the scientist as a nerd, complete with calculator and pocket protector."

Girls should be encouraged not only because the economy will need them but because they will benefit themselves, Kahle says.

"I explain to parents that we aren't in the schools because we think their daughters should be Ph.D. scientists but because we think it's better to earn \$10 an hour as a technician rather than \$3 an hour as a beautician," he said.

Taking time out to raise kids hasn't hurt moms' earnings, survey shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking time out to raise children did not affect the earnings of Barnard College's class of 1945, according to a survey conducted by Edith U. Fierst, a member of the class, a Washington attorney, and mother of three.

"The years out of the labor force do not appear to have had a major impact on final earnings," she says. "Those within a given occupation tended to end up in the same bracket whether or not they had taken time out for children."

Fierst's survey covered 75 class members, or a third of her class at Barnard, a liberal arts college in

New York City affiliated with Columbia University.

Of the group, 80 percent said they had held paying jobs and almost all of the group who had children took time out to care for them before returning to work.

One of the things Fierst discovered in her survey was that, contrary to conventional wisdom, the women didn't find full-time motherhood boring or depressing. Instead, they said it was "happy, fulfilling and joyous."

Most of the respondents said they believe staying home with the children was the right thing to do.

Gray's Decorating Center
 323 S. Starkweather James Gray 669-2971
 NOW ON SALE PITTSBURGH Remodeling Supplies and Remodeling Kitchen and Bath Refacing and Tops




Downtown Office, 221 N. Gray



Northgate Office, 2500 Perryton Pkwy.

Dedicated to the Growth and Progress of the Panhandle Since 1928!

Our primary function is building through our mortgage loan and savings programs.

In addition we have added these services:

- NOW - Interest Bearing Checking
- Personal Loans
- SBA Loans
- Retirement Accounts
- Certificates of Deposit
- PULSE 24 Hour Banking
- Drive-In Banking

Put Your Money on Texas.



PAMPA: 221 North Gray, 806-665-2326
 2500 Perryton Parkway, 806-669-1144
 Shamrock • Wheeler

Insured by FDIC

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Salutes

Our Dedicated And Caring Nurses Staff

We proudly serve Pampa and the surrounding communities.



We must all work together to make Pampa Thrive In The New Decade.

Pampa 90
A NEW DECADE

HEALTHTRUST INC.
The Hospital Company

Lewis Supply entering its 55th year in serving its area customers

Something for the trivial buffs — a "lewis" was the weight used in horse and buggy days, much like an anchor, to tie the horses up to. A picture of a "lewis" is used in the company logo for Lewis Supply Inc.

Lewis Supply Inc., 317 S. Cuyler, is entering its 55th year in Pampa with locations in Borger and a new 37,000 square foot operation in Amarillo at 704 N. Fairfield.

ment, transmission parts and equipment, rubber goods such as belts and hoses and items for do-it-yourselfers for work around the house.

Lewis Supply has been operating for 73 years since Eugene Lewis Sr. purchased part of Garrison Brothers Hardware at Panhandle in 1917. Lewis Hardware Company was formed when the remaining stock of Garrison Bros. was purchased in 1919.

The firm's business grew with the development of the oil industry in the Panhandle during the 1920s and 1930s and the increase in

drilling of water wells.

Supplies to the oil field and tent city of Borger were first hauled by horse from Panhandle. The later development of trucking firms increased Lewis' ability to deliver supplies to the various drilling operations.

Lewis Supply helped in developing the oil fields, doing business with both the major companies and independents and supplying them with anything from a horse collar to a reel of drilling line.

In 1926 a branch of the store was opened in Borger at the original

townsite of Isom. As activities increased in Gray County, the firm opened its Pampa store at 322 S. Cuyler in 1935.

During World War II Lewis sold his interest in the Panhandle store and concentrated on the Pampa and Borger locations. New buildings for the two stores were later built to handle the additional business.

The name of the institution was changed to Lewis Supply Inc. from Lewis Hardware Co. in 1970. The name change was made to more accurately describe the operations of

the firm as the primary function had changed from hardware items to industrial items.

The Pampa store currently has six employees handling the operations of supplying the needs of Pampa and area residents and industries.

Darville Orr, manager of the Pampa location, said his company's move into the Nineties will include new innovations into computerized service.

"We have one of the neatest computer systems in the country,"

said Orr. "It allows us to do a lot of things for our customers that no other system does like customer on-line order entry, entering orders by customer stock numbers, and instant pricing and availability. It has enabled us to have improved quality of service to our customers and we can track customer orders for years without going through miles and miles of paperwork."

Lewis Supply is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Lewis Supply Inc. is a wholesale distributor of industrial safety and hardware supplies with an inventory of more than 25,000 different items.

Offering a "little bit of everything," the company supplies hardware items, hand and power tools, electrical supplies, oilfield related supplies and equipment, and material handling equipment such as trolleys and hoists.

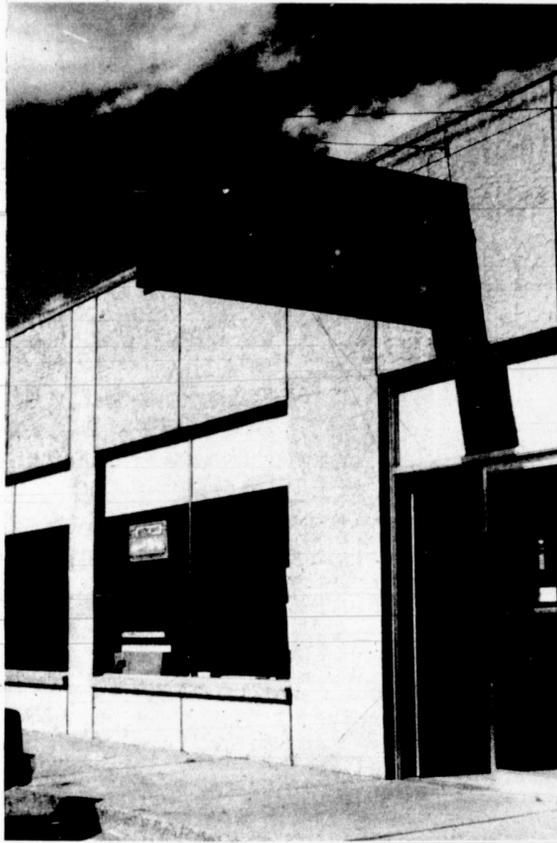
The firm also sells safety equip-

USDA consumer hotline attracts 64,000 callers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A toll-free consumer hotline operated by the Agriculture Department is proving busier than a single telephone in a home full of teen-agers.

More than 64,000 persons called the USDA's meat and poultry telephone number in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, said hotline supervisor Sue Templin. That was the most since the service began five years ago.

Persons with questions about the safe handling of meat and poultry can call the hotline weekdays at 1-800-535-4555, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. CST. Washington, D.C., area callers should dial 447-3333.



(Staff photo)

Lewis Supply Inc., 317 S. Cuyler, maintains an inventory of more than 25,000 items to supply its industrial safety and hardware customers.

We Look Forward to the Future... But Memories Are Fond



I copy your treasured photographs-

- 3 1/2"x5"
- 8"x10"
- 20"x28"
- 5"x7"
- 11"x14"

HERB SMITH
PHOTOGRAPHIC
SERVICES

FOTO TIME

107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

LEWIS SUPPLY INC.

SINCE 1928

WHERE? WHERE ELSE LEWIS SUPPLY!

Easco / K-D Tools

745 HAND CLEANER

RIDGID

Edmont

KLEIN TOOLS, INC.



DISPOSABLE CLOTHING



Howard S. Leight & Associates, Inc.
Industrial Safety Products

WIPING RAGS



J.M. HUBER CORPORATION

Red Devil



FORGED FITTINGS

ENERPAC

FIBRE-METAL

VERMONT TAP & DIE COMPANY
VERMONT AMERICAN CORPORATION

WERNER ALUMINUM LADDERS



spirax

sarco **FLEXAUST**

STEAM HOSE

TOOL DIVISION

Helicoil

the **Crosby group**, INC.



Chicago Pneumatic

SAFETY GLASSES

DEVILBISS



LPS



WD-40

Kennedy

TOOL BOXES
CHESTS
CABINETS

TECH SPRAY

INGERSOLL-RAND
PROFESSIONAL TOOLS

ACCUSHIM

LYON
Lyon Metal Products, Inc.



IMPERIAL EASTMAN

KRYLON

Master Lock Company
"It's worth locking. It's worth a Master Lock!"

ALEMITE **3M**

PROTO

WILLSON
SAFETY PRODUCTS

BUDGIT **DRESSER**

Lufkin

BRIDON

Grinnell



- SPILL PROTECTION
- WILLSON SAFETY PRODUCTS
- LND

- GRINNELL FITTINGS
- DODGE MFS.
- HYDRAULIC HOSES
- 745 HAND CLEANER

YOUR ONE STOP LOCATION FOR INDUSTRIAL, SAFETY AND HARDWARE NEEDS

317 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-2558

Naming names becomes vital in era of mergers, expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — When Nissan was ready to market a luxury car, it wanted a name and a symbol that meant something on both sides of the world, conveyed its quality and bridged language barriers. After months of consultation, the name Infiniti and its symbol — an unbroken line incorporating a peak — emerged.

When American Can decided its name no longer fit the character and breadth of its financial services and specialty retailing business, it searched for a new one. It ultimately became Primerica, with a logotype characterized by two merging type-faces that mirror the company's diversity.

Both companies used corporate identity consultants to analyze and execute the changes.

Naming names has become vital business in the era of mergers and global expansion, and many companies are using these specialists to

help them establish, or re-establish, their persona in the marketplace.

"It has achieved a level of recognition that it never had before," says Clive Chajet, chairman and chief executive officer of Lippincott & Margulies, probably the leading corporate identity firm and the one which created the Infiniti and Primerica names.

He says the growing field is lucrative for people who have a curious blend of qualifications: Intellectual discipline, creativity, hard-nosed business sense, diplomatic skills, seasoning, and patience.

They might find places at L&M or its competitors, which include Anspach Grossman Portugal, Inc., Landor Associates, and Siegal & Gale. Identity specialists are found on many corporate staffs as well.

Corporate identity people get involved in such diverse functions

as naming or branding, logotypes and print design, market analyses and research, mission statements, and overall strategy. Chajet sums it up as "creative, intellectually strategic planning."

The mission, he says, is to define an identity that conveys what kind of company it is to work for, what its place in the market is, and its value in the stock market. "You don't do this simply because the company wants to decorate itself."

Field professionals fall into three main categories, usually working in concert: consultants, designers, and "name" people.

"A name person is a very special breed of person," Chajet says. "These are people who love words, who love to sit around and dream up names." The challenge may be to put a great deal of meaning and information into one simple word. Most companies today need names that are internationally recognizable. Names also must be available for copyright — not a small problem,

since 80,000 new names are registered each year.

Then there is the designer, who may work primarily with typography but whose duties will extend to laying down usage formulas for logotypes, stationery, publications or product branding. "Our designers have to succeed in a very narrow graphic area. The type may be limited, but it has a major affect on the design itself."

And the omniscient consultant: "He is well educated. He is a good strategist, and he knows how to link what we do to general business. He is sophisticated. He has to have patience and the ability to deal with a lot of clients. If he has these qualities, he will be at home here."

The consultant is at the forefront of analyzing a company's mission and conception problems in context of its position in the marketplace. Often he will be involved in drawing up internal mission and position statements that clarify these for the company.

There aren't any schools of corporate identity, and except for designers, staff members usually come in after seasoning elsewhere — marketing, advertising, financial writing, and other fields. The late Walter Margulies, co-founder of the firm, was an architect.

One of the main attractions of the work is its stimulation, Chajet says. "The diversity of business you get involved with gives you a buzz. You're dealing only with the top level of management. The level of your colleagues is high. You have a sophisticated lifestyle. The subject matter — thinking of and shaping images — is a fascinating subject. I call that a big buzz."

Steve Lawrence, vice president of account services at the firm, agrees. "We don't have any dog days here. The high level of work is constant. There aren't any formulas, and each problem needs an individual solution. The ultimate satisfaction is to provide a solution that lasts for a long time."

"The variety lets me 'change jobs' every few months," adds Vice President Kate Moran, whose specialty is names and brands. She says she gets a thrill when she sees the results of her work as she travels — like an automobile or a company name she helped create.

Design Services Director Connie Birdsall, who recently came up with a new healthcare symbol for Bausch & Lomb products, says she likes the "wonderful problem solving" and creating permanent designs.

The material rewards are good, too, according to Chajet. Though he won't put a dollar figure on any of the jobs, he says professionals can earn a "nice living," and salaries are competitive with those in top-line advertising and design firms.

Unlike some of those firms, who may lay off large parts of their staffs when they lose accounts, the identity field is stable.

"Our stability for the last eight years has been absolutely frightening."

Still looking for a career? Here's some tips to pursue

By The Associated Press

Athletes who intend to compete in the Olympics at Barcelona and Albertville two years from now have more than just their training to think about.

Because of training costs, time, and the fact that they are older on average than earlier Olympians, they can't delay planning post-athletic careers, according to Ernst & Young, the international professional services firm.

The New York-based company, in cooperation with the United States Olympic Committee, has established the Olympic Job Opportunities Program, aimed at helping at least 400 athletes find jobs that allow scheduling flexibility and paid time away.

They say they are looking for employers across the country to pledge jobs for the athletes.

Don't send your resume to a prospective employer by fax without his permission, says Adela Oliver, president of Oliver Human Resource Consultants, Inc., a New York outplacement firm.

She says too many job hunters are tying up company lines, and executive search firms aren't too pleased about it, either.

"An executive who faxes a resume today without obtaining permission is endangering his or her chances to get a job," she says. "Many VPs of Human Resources are enraged when this occurs."

She says the best way to connect to a new job is still networking, though because of the current business climate, even the network is overloaded and must be used with care.

A realistic picture of the work

Second quarter hiring is softer

By The Associated Press

Second quarter hiring will be somewhat softer than the same period last year, according to a survey by Manpower, Inc., the international temporary services firm.

Among businesses surveyed, 26 percent plan to add staff during the April-May-June period, a drop from last year's 30 percent. Decreases in staff are projected in 8 percent of the companies, up from last year's 6 percent. Percentages are based on responses from a quarterly survey from among the 15,000 public and private employers surveyed by Manpower.

The weakness shows up in the slow pickup in hiring plans from the first to second quarter of this year, says Mitchell S. Fromstein, the firm's president.

"We usually see a drop in hiring in January after the holiday period,

world will help you if you're on your first serious job search since graduation, and getting information may be simpler than you think, says Athena Constantine, director of career services at Columbia University.

Your parents' friends, relatives, professors, neighbors and friends' parents are good sources for a start. Then check with alumni of your college, whose affiliations may be listed in directories or newsletters. Work-study programs before you graduate, internships or summer jobs before you graduate can help you get a sense of the job market.

"A person without this experience, who approaches the job market for the first time, might have an inflated sense of what is out there," she cautions.

If you want your kid to grow up to be a driver, you might give him or her a toy truck. Or a medical kit, if you're thinking of a future doctor in the family.

But what if you think your child should grow up to be in business?

The Business Kit, distributed by Business Kids of Coral Gables, Fla., is aimed at teen-agers with an entrepreneurial bent.

It's packed with an audio cassette called "The Buck Starts Here," five booklets about aspects of business and how to start one; management and advertising plans; a datebook; stationery and business cards. The kit costs about \$50.

For more information, call (800) 852-4544.

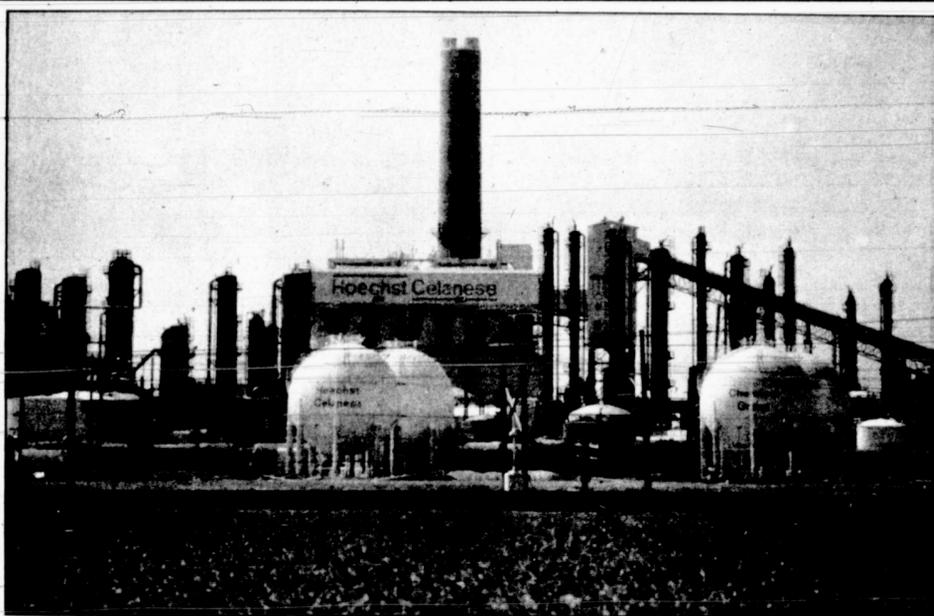
A series of videotape seminars on such subjects as sales, personnel, and management is available from CareerTrack Publications. Call (800) 334-1018 for a catalog or information.

which is followed by a sharp increase in the second quarter. The pickup is there this year, but the usual eight-point increase is down to six points.

"These lower hiring projections are still above normal recession levels."

Sharp declines from a year ago in the Northeast is largely responsible for the downward trend, according to the survey. Stable hiring is forecast for the South and Midwest, and hiring projections for the West are marginally higher than they were for last year.

The downtrend is most noticeable in manufacturing; both durable and non-durable goods manufacturers project sharp declines in hiring. Construction and service sectors continue to show above-average growth, while wholesale and retail trades are near the all-industry average.



Partnering with Pampa

Hoechst Celanese



Family Day Fun

The Decade of the 1990s promises to be a period of growth and change for Pampa and the Panhandle region. Hoechst Celanese is proud to be an active participant in this growth.

For 35 years we've partnered with Pampa to build a better community in which to work, live and serve. Your support and recognition of our efforts - during the rebuild and as we continue to revitalize and modernize our operation - is much appreciated.

Together, Hoechst Celanese and Pampans will make the new decade a time of great opportunity.

Hoechst 
Pampa Plant
 Chemical Group
 West of Pampa
 Highway 60

Partnering with Pampa
Hoechst Celanese
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 H/M/F/V

HALL'S Auto Sound

700 W. Foster

665-4241

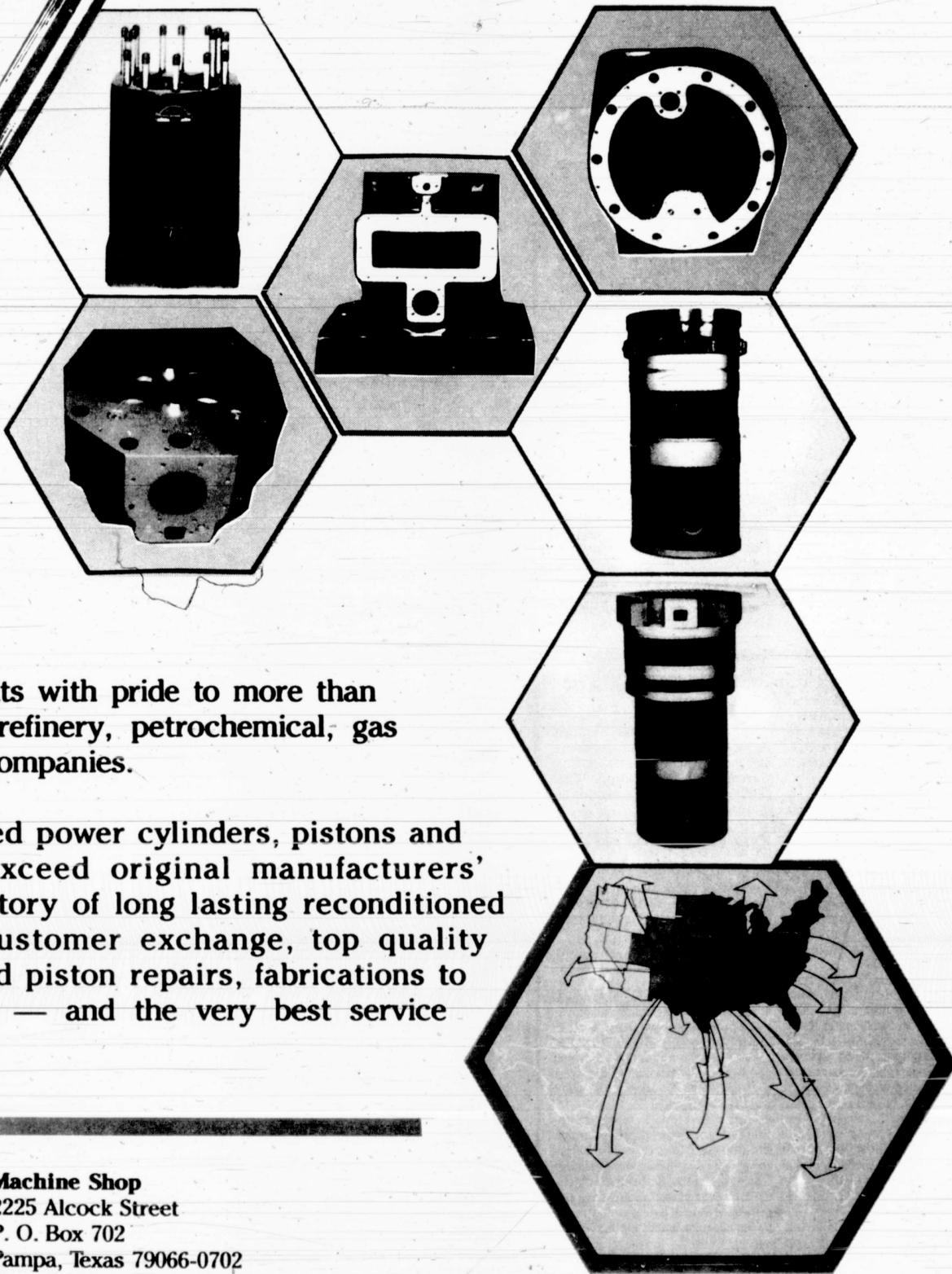
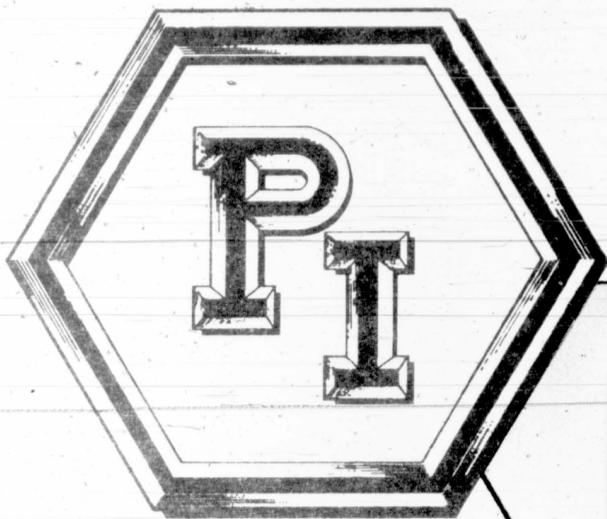
More than 20 years professional experience in car stereo sales and installation.

See And Hear These Sound Leaders:

Alpine
 Cobra
 MTX
 JVC
 Orion

Whistler
 Pioneer
 Hustler
 Bearcat
 Kicker

PANHANDLE INDUSTRIAL COMPANY INC.



Panhandle Industrial points with pride to more than 50 years of service to refinery, petrochemical, gas transmission and utility companies.

We provide manufactured power cylinders, pistons and heads that meet or exceed original manufacturers' specifications, an inventory of long lasting reconditioned power cylinders for customer exchange, top quality compressor cylinder and piston repairs, fabrications to customer's specifications — and the very best service available anywhere!

Headquarters
423 S. Gray
P. O. Box 702
Pampa, Texas 79066-0702
Phone: 806/665-1648
Texas Wats: 800/692-4018
800/692-1396
Nat'l Wats: 800/858-4374
Telefax No.: 806/669-3196

Houston Warehouse
3203 Lilac
P. O. Box 5100
Pasadena, Texas 77508-5100
Phone: 713/487-2727
Telefax No.: 713/487-2905

Machine Shop
2225 Alcock Street
P. O. Box 702
Pampa, Texas 79066-0702
Phone: 806/665-7181
Texas Wats: 800/692-4594
Nat'l Wats: 800/858-2436

Odessa Warehouse
10024 Permian Road
Odessa, Texas 79760
P. O. Box 60407
Midland, Texas 79711-0407
Phone: 915/563-3061

Michigan Warehouse
20070 19 Mile Road
Big Rapids, Michigan 49307
Phone: 616/796-1320
Telefax No. 616/796-6505

Kansas Cylinder Head Division
800 West First Street
P. O. Box 925
McPherson, Kansas 67460
Phone: 316/241-2820
Nat'l Wats: 800/835-1162
Telefax No.: 316/241-5733

Charleston Warehouse
353 Keystone Drive
Charleston, West VA 25311
P. O. Box 983
Charleston, West VA 25324-0983
Phone: 304/343-7500
304/344-1533
Telefax No.: 304/343-7508

Where You Want Them---
When You Need Them...