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lead after three rounds,  
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VOL. 83, NO. 62, 42 PAGES, 4 sections

JUNE 17, 1990

SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Rick Perry, Republican candidate for Texas Agriculture Commissioner, speaks Saturday to Mrs. Cecil Jetton, left, and Mrs. Dow King, both of Pampa, at the Lovett Memorial Library as Perry made a campaign swing through Pampa. Both Mrs. Jetton and Mrs. King said they had lived in Haskell County, where Perry is from, years ago.

## GOP leaders rally for Rick Perry for agriculture commissioner post

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Republican Party leaders, including Gov. Bill Clements, rallied for the support of Rick Perry for Texas agriculture commissioner during a gathering Saturday in Pampa.

"It's been 40 years that Texas has not had an agriculture commissioner that comes from agriculture, understands agriculture and works in agriculture," Clements said during a meeting Saturday at the Lovett Memorial Library.

Clements said that Perry, 40, of Haskell County, does understand agriculture and has the experience and professionalism to lead the agriculture commissioners' office.

"He is of agriculture, he knows agriculture, he's a rancher, he is imminently familiar with all the problems we, in Texas, face in agriculture. Besides that, he has the legislative experience," Clements said. "It is important for someone who is running the office to understand and know agriculture, not some fly-by-night like (Jim) Hightower who doesn't know anymore about agriculture than a hog does about Sunday," the governor said.

Hightower, the Democratic candidate, is the current commissioner of agriculture.

Perry graduated from Texas A&M University in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in animal sciences. He was in the U.S. Air Force

from 1972 to 1977 and discharged as a captain. Since 1984, he has served in the Texas House of Representatives.

Perry, during comments Saturday, stressed the two main goals he would seek if elected to the office — international marketing of Texas agriculture and value-added processing.

"Value-added processing is the answer of tomorrow's agriculture viability in Texas," Perry said.

The vast majority of the beef cattle are fed in the state and Texas is the top beef cattle producing state in the nation, Perry said. "Yet we don't take any of those hides and process them. We don't tan them. We don't leave dollars in Texas from that by-product and the very important by-product of beef."

Perry said one of the first projects, if elected, would be to place a "major" leather processing plant in the Texas Panhandle. He said it would be "up and going" within 24 months after he is in office. "That is economic development on the scale I'm talking about," Perry said.

He said Hightower has bragged about all the money he's brought into the state — \$100 million in the last seven years — Perry said.

"If we add one percent to our raw products, that means \$2.2 billion a year, coming in to Texas. That's economic development," Perry said, adding he wasn't just

talking of the cattle industry, but of cotton mills, the apple industry and other agriculture-related fields.

Regarding international marketing of Texas agriculture products, Perry said, "We no longer are a state that can sell our products to the next county or on down the country somewhere. We have to sell our products and compete internationally."

To compete internationally, Perry said a relationship has to be built with other states and countries. "We need a person to get our products sold ... and that is not going to happen until you elect Rick Perry for Commissioner of Agriculture."

During opening comments, Gov. Clements pointed out that agriculture is the second most important product in Texas, behind oil and gas, in gross receipts.

He said that Texas ranks number one in the nation in some agriculture products and number two in others, only behind California.

"Agriculture is a terribly, terribly important part of our Texas economy," Clements said.

Perry is married to Anita and they have two children, Griffin, 6, and Sydney, 3. His wife joined him for the Pampa rally on Saturday.

Others joining Clements in a show of support for Perry were State Rep. Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian, who is seeking a seat on the U.S. Congress, and State Sen. Teel-Bivins, R-Amarillo.

## Free signs letter suspending three employees without pay

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

A letter signed Thursday by Gray County Sheriff Jim Free states that three employees suspended with pay on April 27 are now on "suspension without pay and benefits" as of Saturday.

The three employees — Othal Hicks, Sue Mathew and Ken Kieth — were suspended in April by the sheriff amid allegations that they were involved in the forgery of a high school diploma sent in for Hicks' to Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE).

The letter, typed on County Treasurer Scott Hahn's stationery, is addressed to Hahn from Free.

The letter in full reads: "As of June 16, 1990, the pay status for the above named employees will be 'Suspension without pay and benefits.' This instruction will remain in effect until further notified."

Free, contacted Saturday by telephone at his residence, said he had, "No comment," on any question posed to him by *The Pampa News*.

Asked if the three had been notified of the pay status, he said, "I have no comment at this time on it."

Both Kieth and Hicks, contacted Saturday, said they have not been notified of any changes in the pay status by the sheriff.

In an April 27 interview with the

newspaper, Free said the three would remain on "suspension without pay" until the investigation was complete.

The Texas Rangers have been investigating the allegations against the three, as well as other unrelated allegations in the sheriff's office. No charges have been filed against anyone.

Free had also said in the April interview that if Kieth, Mathew or Hicks were cleared of any wrongdoing, he would allow them to return to the sheriff's office. He said in April that if they were found guilty of any wrongdoing, he would allow them to resign.

**'Like I said, I have no comment at this time.'**  
— Sheriff Free

Asked Saturday about his previous statements, he said, "Like I said, I have no comment at this time."

Free said he had "no comment" on whether his attorney had advised him not to talk to the newspaper. "Like I say, I have no comment at this time. Everything I'm putting in gets kind ... kind of misconstrued on it," Free said.

On Tuesday, Attorney Jeff Blackburn of Amarillo said during a telephone interview that he had been hired by Free on Monday to represent the sheriff. He said the sheriff first contacted him about the

matter the previous week.

"He's (Sheriff Free) not under any legal accusation at this time," Blackburn said Tuesday. He said if any type of charges are filed against the sheriff, "I am to defend him."

On Wednesday, Hahn had called Free to determine the status of the three employees, Hahn said. At that time, Hahn said Thursday, the sheriff notified him the three would be "suspended without pay effective May 31."

Hahn processed the county employees checks for June 1-15 on Wednesday, not making out checks for Kieth, Hicks and Mathew.

However, Thursday morning Hahn said he was notified by the sheriff to make the checks out for the three employees after all.

Free had said earlier the county judge had advised him to get the three off the payroll.

On Thursday afternoon, Kennedy said he had recommended that to the sheriff.

Kennedy said, "I didn't say whether to suspend without pay or terminate," adding that he simply suggested the three be taken off the payroll in whatever way the sheriff desired to do that.

Kennedy said he had made the suggestion to the sheriff because of information he had received.

"It came through information I have received with regard to the investigation," Kennedy said.

## County Commission renews support for state prison bid

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court on Friday reaffirmed its prior commitment of \$235,000 cash and other incentives for its share of the bid to locate a state prison in the county.

The vote, however, to reaffirm that commitment was not unanimous, with Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene voting "No."

Pampa is one of 20 sites in the running for four new prisons. Funding for the prisons was approved by the Legislature this month. Last year, Pampa became one of 12 finalists for the awarding of six prisons. Pampa was not one of the recipients.

"This has become a new issue in our community," County Judge Carl Kennedy told commissioners during Friday's meeting.

The list of 20 is set to be narrowed to eight by July 5. The eight finalists will be invited to attend the board meeting of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on July 10 and each make 15-minute presentations. A large delegation of the public showing of support is again encouraged, Kennedy said.

The Pampa City Commission, in a meeting last week, unanimously reaffirmed its prior commitment to the prison bid.

Recommitment of \$500,000 in private pledges to pay for land and other costs of the prison is being pursued by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. Last year, 290 people pledged that amount of money for the prison.

Of the four new prisons to be awarded, one will be maximum security and three will be minimum security units.

The 20 counties and cities in the running for the new prisons have been told they cannot enhance their bids. "We can't add to it now," Kennedy said.

The county's share of the bid is to provide money, build the roads around the prison with manpower and equipment and contract to asphalt the road leading up to the prison to Farm-to-Market standards. The county also committed to assist the city as needed to help it meet its commitment of water, gas and sewage lines.

On Oct. 30, the County Commissioners' Court gave its support of the first commitment of the prison bid. At that time, Greene abstained from the vote, with all other commissioners and the county judge voting in favor of the incentives offered by the county.

At the Oct. 30 meeting, as well as the Friday meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty, who live near the proposed prison site, spoke against the county's involvement in the project and against the prison itself.

"You guys got your minds made up. You don't want to be confused with the facts," Mr. Daugherty said Fri-

day, saying he did not wish to comment. However, he later spoke and said the prison would not have to pay any sales tax or ad valorem taxes.

"All its going to do is bring in a bunch of Hispanic guards to buy some shoes here in town."

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "That's the only reason I'd be in favor of a prison is for the employment."

Mrs. Daugherty said, "I don't think Pampa needs one (prison). The police force can't handle the problems they have now. And if you add more policemen, you're going to add more taxes ... All I can see is our taxes going up, more expenses, and probably more people killed."

Greene said, "I hate to see us keep getting money out of Highland General (Hospital fund) ... I don't think it's our place to tax the people to use money for projects like this."

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said, "This prison would provide jobs and help merchants sell more merchandise ... There are a lot of cities looking for more industry ... and there are a lot of folks who are out of work."

Mrs. Daugherty said she would like to see the county support the golf course more, if it wanted to support an industry.

Kennedy said, "If it were not for this Commissioners' Court that golf course wouldn't exist today."

He pointed out that the Commissioners' Court was the group that was willing to help a group of people who were wanting a golf course when they "were turned down by the chamber of commerce and the city of Pampa."

"We helped them, really, more than the public knows and more than we've tried to pat ourselves on the backs for. Not because we wanted it necessarily, but because a group of citizens came to us and said, 'We need a golf course and will you help us?' and this court was willing to say we will help to the extent that we can."

Later, Kennedy said, "The last thing I would like to have in our community is a prison. But then I've got to say if that's the only way we can provide jobs for the people who are here right now and are willing to work but can't work or people who are under employed ..."

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley said, "I'm just trying to make the right decision for the largest amount of people."

Greene said, "It seems to me the people said how they felt in that (sales tax) election."

There was a proposal on the ballot on May 5 in the city of Pampa for an increase in the sales tax. Money generated from that tax would have been set aside for economic development. That proposal was defeated by the people.

## Texas Bandwagon speakers argue for pro-family values

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Conservatives from around the Panhandle gathered at the M.K. Brown Civic Center Saturday for briefings by seven speakers on public policy groups issues during the Texas Bandwagon.

They were joined by state representatives Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, and Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian, in addressing how conservatives can effectively lobby for the maintenance of traditional, pro-family values.

Waterfield and Pampa Mayor Richard Peet were awarded Courageous Citizen awards for their anti-taxation, pro-family voting records and public stands.

Richard Ford, a Dallas-based lobbyist with the Free Market Foundation and organizer of the Bandwagon, said conservatives in the state must begin to learn from liberals, who, he said, have advanced their policies and viewpoints with remarkable efficiency.

Liberals, he stated, had learned that individual groups not working in a coordinated way were like "lots of hot charcoal spread out on the beach."

"You might get a glow out of each one, but that's about it," Ford said. "But when you stack them all together, you get more than a glow, you light. And you get heat. And lots of politicians don't respond until they feel the heat."

Ford said several dozen non-profit pro-family, anti-taxation groups had merged to make the voices of their half-million Texas members' voices more clearly heard.

However, Susan Weddington of Texans for Better Health, an AIDS awareness group, said while laws in the state are among the most conservative in the nation, they are violated by state agencies with blatant disregard.

By way of example, Weddington pointed out that while state education codes require the teaching of



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

State Rep. Dick Waterfield tells an audience at the Texas Bandwagon they must stand up for traditional values.

abstinence in sex education, the law is violated by teachers at the urging of the Texas Department of Health.

She said the department is using teacher orientations at regional service centers to suggest that teachers use a tactic that at once abides by state law and discredits it, too.

"They suggest teachers say something like, 'All right, the state requires that we say abstinence is the expected societal standard for young people, but we know that unless you're going to be a nun or a priest, that everybody is going to have sex at one time or another,'" Weddington, who has heard the presentations firsthand, reported.

She said state health officials would then show teachers how to demonstrate putting a condom on a banana for the class, a lesson in "safe sex."

"Then there was a detailed discussion on how to circumvent when a school district says to a group like Planned Parenthood, 'OK, you can come in, but you cannot discuss condoms for young people in our school,'" Weddington said.

"They suggest you go into the school and talk about married couples and what they use to protect themselves from HIV (AIDS virus). That sends two messages; one, they circumvent the school district, and, two, there is a presumption that the married couple is not monogamous and needs protection. This is all being done and has been done with your tax dollars."

She added, "This is coming to the Panhandle."

Weddington said that while AIDS is a tragic disease, statistics prove 84 percent of all AIDS victims are homosexual, bisexual or intravenous drug users who have chosen a lifestyle that breeds the deadly condition.

Fifteen percent of AIDS victims are babies who contracted the condition in the womb.

Only one percent of AIDS cases, Weddington said, were from blood transfusions.

"Ryan White's death was a terrible thing, but his death has been used by the homosexual community

See BANDWAGON, Page 3

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**DUNIGAN, E.J. Jr.** — 10:30 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.  
**WOODWARD, Bennie Roy** — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

### E.J. DUNIGAN JR.

E.J. Dunigan Jr., 93, died Saturday, June 16, 1990. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M., of Holy Family Catholic Church of Sweetwater and the Rev. Emmanuel Afunugo, associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.



Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Prayer vigil services will be at 7 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Dunigan was born Feb. 3, 1897, at Washington, Pa. He spent most of his childhood in Mannington, W.Va. He graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Muskogee, Okla., and attended law school at the University of Oklahoma. His schooling was interrupted by World War I and he served as an officer in France. In World War II, he served five years as captain in the Home State Guard.

He began working in the oil fields in Ranger and Breckenridge with his father and brothers, Jimmy and Francis, partners in Dunigan Tool & Supply Co. In 1923, he moved to Panhandle to open a supply store. He married Ethel Moran on Nov. 4, 1939, at Wichita Falls.

He came to Pampa in 1926. He became an independent oil producer of oil and gas and was active in numerous industry groups, helping to found and serving as first president of the Panhandle and Royalty Owners Association. He served as a director of First National Bank of Pampa from 1935 until 1978. He was active in various charitable and church activities all of his life. He was a charter member of Frank Keim Council of Knights of Columbus. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one daughter, Patricia Ann Frisby of McAllen; four sons, Edward Michael Dunigan of Pampa, Robert Timothy Dunigan of Amarillo, Dennis W. Dunigan of Chicago, Ill., and Terrence J. Dunigan of Austin; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Ann's Children's Home and Home for the Aged at Panhandle.

### GOLDIE REBECCA GORDON

MOBETIE — Goldie Rebecca Gordon, 68, died Thursday, June 14, 1990. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gordon was born in Gloucester, La., and was a longtime resident of Mobetie. She married Ernest C. Gordon in 1948 at Sanford. She was a clerk at Mobetie Grocery Store and had worked at the Mobetie School cafeteria. She was a member of Mobetie First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; and four sisters, Alice Ziegler of Baytown; Jo Prichard of Garden Grove, Calif.; Billye Rogers of Chandler and Jean Lanham of Borger.

### BENNIE ROY WOODWARD

Bennie Roy Woodward, 55, died Friday, June 15, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by Keith Feerer, associate minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Woodward was born on March 27, 1935, in Kansas, Okla., and moved to Skellytown in 1957 from Fort Worth. He married Marjorie Johnson on March 22, 1957, at Decatur. He was a shift supervisor for Celanese Chemical Co. for 31 years. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Gary Woodward of Skellytown; a daughter, Darla Wilson of Skellytown; four sisters, Jo Rochelle and Carolyn Hadley, both of Pampa; Billie Lovinggood of Midwest City, Okla.; and Connie Baker of Amarillo; two grandsons, Cammie Woodward and Jeremy Wilson; and a granddaughter, Shannon Hughes.

The family requests memorials be made to High Plain Children's Home in Amarillo or Hospice of Pampa Inc.

## Calendar of events

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

### MHIA 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 at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

## Fires

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

### FRIDAY, June 15

3:10 p.m. — Two units and six men responded to the 100 block of Ripley where there was a hazardous material incident involving an acid tank vat car.

### SATURDAY, June 16

5:15 a.m. — One unit and two men responded to a fire at a Salvation Army box at the corner of Ballard and Browning.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Aaron Black, Pampa  
 James A. Breitling, Clarendon  
 Clyde Loyd Carruth, Pampa  
 Ladislao Chavez, Pampa  
 Vester Hargrove, Pampa  
 Virginia Noack, Pampa

**Opal M. Organ, Pampa**  
**Rue S. Hestand (extended care), Pampa**  
**Dismissals**  
 Catherine Bryan, Borger  
 Richard Gordy, McLean  
 L. Hilliard Holtman, Pampa  
 Ruby Pryor, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 Not available

## Court report

### GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of theft by check was dismissed against Petra Lozano after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Paula Lene Hubbard was fined \$40 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of speeding.

Charles Aron Beagle was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County Jail after his probation was revoked. Beagle was fined \$300 and received two years probation on Oct. 24, 1989, following a driving while intoxicated conviction. According to court records, on May 18 he was delinquent in fines and court costs. He was also arrested in Hutchinson County in May and charged with assaulting his wife.

Michael Eugene Horton was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Victor Heath Robertson was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Matthew Thomas Huval was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

David Shannon Adams was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

### DISTRICT COURT

#### Civil

Nellie Shipley vs. Jim Worley and Carolyn McKay Worley, doing business as Tri City Services — deceptive trade practice.

Raymond Henry and Coy Henry vs. James Cogburn and Swana Del Cogburn — non-automobile damages.

Jesse Velasquez and Linda Velasquez vs. Timothy Huckins, individually, and as next friend of Jason Allen Huckins, minor, and Jerry Largin, individually, and as next friend of Mark Largin, a minor — non-automobile damages.

#### Marriage licenses

Thomas Douglas Auwen and Martha Lynn Earhart  
 Jonathan Alan Bridges and Susan Louise Miller  
 Jeffrey Milton Andrews and Sharron Lee McDaniel

Gustavo Carrillo and Laura Michelle Lamberth  
 Randall Ellison Harden and Shana Camille Schuman

Robert Gene Morris and Cara Lynn Stone  
 Bill Ernest Luedecke and Peggy-Sue Ann Roy  
 Juan Manuel Rodriguez and Raquel Estrada Regalado

Shannon Kirk Johnson and Keziah Jo Rucker  
 Thomas Edward McElwain and Kelly Lee Tucker

#### Divorces

Stephanie Robin Kirby and Christopher Thomas Kirby

Ann Elaine Ratliff and Thomas Earl Ratliff

## Police report

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

### WEDNESDAY, June 13

Herman Sanchez, 421 E. Browning, reported a theft from the residence.

### FRIDAY, June 15

Roy McWhirt, 806 E. Campbell, reported criminal mischief.  
 Frank's Foods, 638 S. Cuyler, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Cindy Flaharity, Route 2, Pampa, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle in the parking lot of a business on Hobart Street.

Pampa police reported driving while intoxicated in the 600 block of North Hobart.

Kenneth Wayne Morgan, 1916 N. Christy, reported harassment.

### SATURDAY, June 16

Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than \$20.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 400 block of North Gray.

Helen Spaulding, 834 S. Banks, reported a theft of \$20-200.

An accidental shooting of a 14-year-old boy was reported by Lynda Faye Queen, 1104 N. Starkweather.

#### Arrests

### FRIDAY, June 15

Shawn Lee Weatherford, 19, 1001 E. Browning, was arrested at the residence on a charge of failure to stop and render aid at the scene of an accident.

Alberto Mario Luna, 37, 622 N. Russell, was arrested at the residence on two warrants.

Victor Ray Hutchison, 25, 1228 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

### SATURDAY, June 16

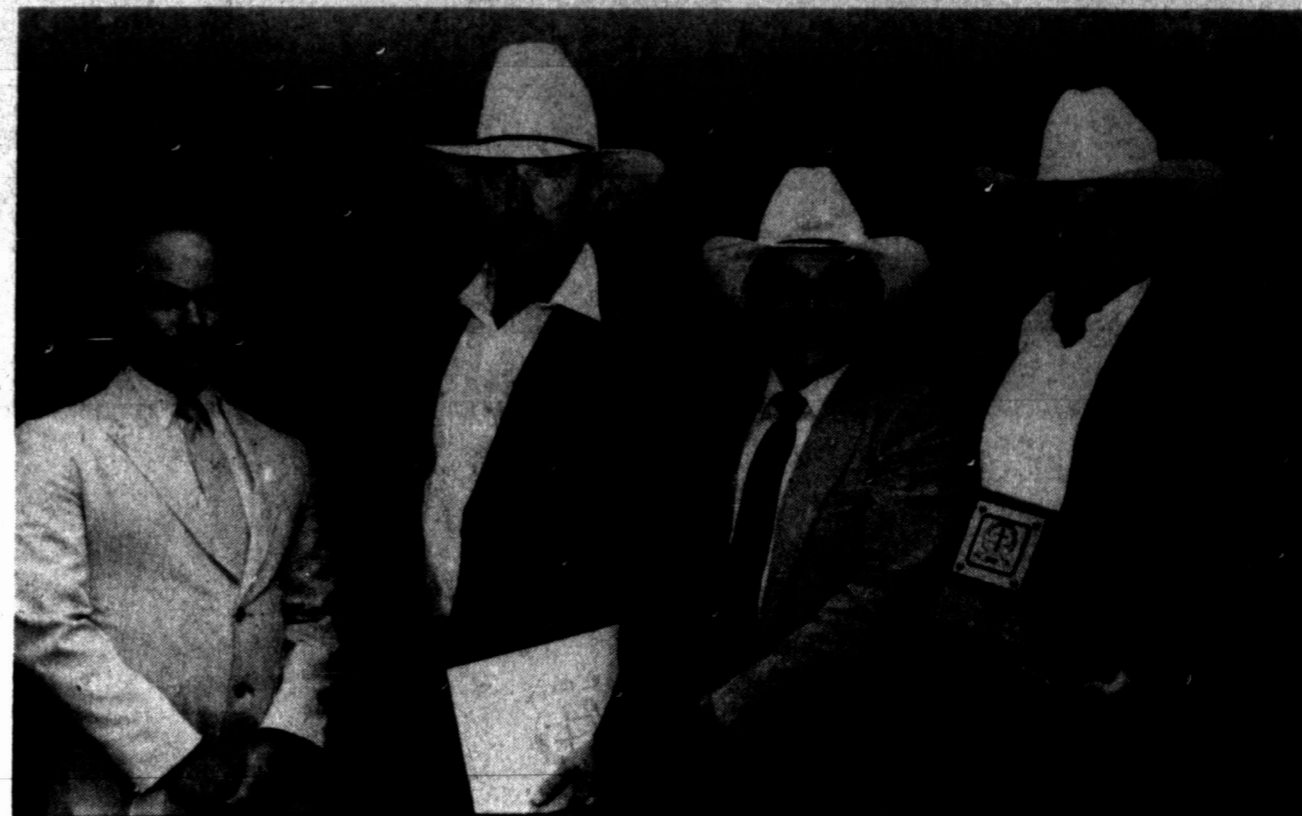
Brent William Thomas, 17, 522 N. West, was arrested in the 600 block of Russell and charged with public intoxication.

Roy Francis Ray, 69, 612 Roberta, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. He was released on a court summons.

## Minor accidents

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

## Law enforcement grads



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Four Gray County residents were among the 31 people who received their basic certification in law enforcement from the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy of Amarillo College during a program Friday evening in Amarillo. The 31 recipients made up the 55th Academy. From left are Larry Fulton of Lefors and Mike Phillips, Nick Fortner and Dan Berry, all of Pampa. Berry was the top student in the class and received a valedictory plaque. Berry also received the John Stanton Hubbs Award.

## Hearing on Highway 70 projects scheduled

A long-awaited public hearing on the widening of Highway 70 through Pampa will be conducted by state transportation officials Tuesday, June 19, at the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Center, beginning at 7 p.m.

Area residents who support or oppose the project will have the opportunity to make their views known publicly at the meeting, state officials have said.

The proposed project, which the City Commission has endorsed, provides for the widening from Hwy. 152 to 21st Avenue and encompassing the busiest section of the highway, also known as Hobart Street.

A State Department of Highways

and Public Transportation news release noted the widening would include expanding the four-lane roadway into four lanes with a continuous turn lane, curb and gutter and parallel parking lanes.

Also planned is an additional right of way at major intersections along the route to accommodate new traffic signals, officials said.

In addition to verbal presentations, the panel of state engineers over-seeing the hearing will accept written statements through June 29. Those comments should be mailed to State Department of Highways, District Office, 5715 Canyon Dr., P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Widening Hwy. 70/Hobart Street

is slated to cost \$2.91 million and take approximately 14 months to complete, said Jerry Rains, local Highway Department engineer.

If the project is approved by the state, road work is scheduled to begin in June of 1991, he said.

Several owners of businesses along Hobart Street have opposed the widening, saying construction will make people less likely to shop on Hobart Street and fearing it will take away parking space.

Highway officials said the parking issue has been resolved with modifications in existing plans and that they will make every effort to maintain the flow of traffic on Pampa's main thoroughfare.

## Summer Recreation class openings available

Openings are still available for some classes in the second session of the City of Pampa Summer Recreation Program, which begins Monday morning.

Kay Crouch, Recreation Program coordinator, said students may register at the classes Monday morning at Pampa High School.

The classes are scheduled for one hour each per day, Monday through Friday, concluding June 29. Most classes are limited to 10 students to provide more individualized instruction.

Crouch said the registration fee is \$20 for the first class and \$15 for each additional class if the student did not attend the first session, which concluded Friday. Students who attended the first session pay only \$15 for additional classes in the second session.

The initial registration fee of \$20 includes one official City of Pampa Summer Recreation T-shirt. The T-shirts identify those students eligible to attend classes; class roll will be maintained for each class.

Registration forms must be signed by a parent

and/or legal guardian. Fees are payable at registration.

Classes having openings for the second session are as follows:

**Computers**, 11 a.m.-Noon, Grades 4-12 — PHS Computer Room, second floor.

**Gymnastics**, 10-11 a.m., Grades 1-3; 11 a.m.-Noon, Grades 4-12 — Athletic Building.

**Karate**, 9-10 a.m., Grades 1-3; 10-11 a.m., Grades 6-12; 11 a.m.-Noon, Grades 4-5 — Athletic Building.

**Tennis**, 9-10 a.m., Grades 4-5; 10-11 a.m., Grades 6-12 — PHS tennis courts.

**Cheerleading**, 10-11 a.m., Grades 1-12 — Football field.

**Arts and Crafts**, 8-9 a.m., Grades 4-12; 10-11 a.m., Grades 4-12 — PHS Crafts Room, second floor.

**Soccer**, 11 a.m.-Noon, Grades 1-12 — PHS soccer field.

Parents are encouraged to attend the last session of each class so they may see what the students have accomplished during the class.

## City briefs

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

**BODY TONERS** (no sweat, no work, passive exercise) at Steve & Stars 701 N. Hobart, by appointment only. Owners Rosette Robinson and Connie McDowell. Adv.

**THE LOFT** at Michelle's, serving cool lunches to beat the heat! Wonderful ice box pies. 11 to 4. Take out orders 665-2129. 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

**MICHELLE'S BEAUTY** Salon introductory Special. Cut and Style \$10. Ask for Kim or Peggy. 669-9871. 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

**BIG SALE** 1600 Williston Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday noon-5 p.m. Antiques, glass chickens, brass copper, western saddle and tack, tools, plus. Adv.

**1/2 PRICE** Sale at Hobart Street Garden Center. Sale starts Friday. Everything must go. Adv.

**FATHER'S DAY** Buffett. No waiting. Serving upstairs and downstairs. 11 to 2. Roastbeef, ham and chicken Teriyaki. Best in Town! Coronado Inn, Biarriatz Club. Adv.

**GYMNASTICS OF Pampa**, Loop 171 North, Summer classes on Tuesdays. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

**MARTIAL ARTS** (Tae Kwon Do) classes at Clarendon College starting now. Call Gale or April 665-8554. Adv.

**EXPRESSIVELY YOURS** has expanded and now offering 10% off everyday on these items only, invitations, napkins, cake tops, candy molds and melts. Other wedding accessories available. Catering. Rentals. 669-6202 days, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

**MC-A-DOODLES**, 514 S. Russell. T-shirts, caps, etc. Plain or printed. We also print magnetic signs. Adv.

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

**REGISTRATION FOR Certified Home Health Aide Class**, Tuesday, June 20, Shepard's Home Health Agency, 422 Florida, 2-4 p.m. Class times will be determined at this meeting. 160 hour class, certified through Frank Phillips College. Adv.

**VERY NICE** house for rent, 1707 Aspen, in good neighborhood. Austin school district. Available July 1st. 665-6421, 669-3712, 669-3222. Adv.

**MOVING SALE:** Hard rock maple hutch, table, 6 chairs, living room furniture, dryer, deep freeze, air conditioner, lawn mower, furniture, lots more. 613 Red Deer. Sunday-Tuesday. Adv.

**CLEARANCE SALE.** All things in Greenhouse 1/2 price also Clearance on trees, shrubs, clay pots, and more. Sale starts Friday. Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, clear skies with a high in the 90s and easterly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, a low in the 60s. Monday, clear with a high in the upper 90s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Generally sunny hot days and fair at night through Monday. Lows Sunday night low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Concho Valley. Highs Sunday low 90s Panhandle to near 106 Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday upper 90s Panhandle to near 106 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Daytime heat index temperature in the 105 to 110 degree range for the eastern two-thirds of North Texas for Sunday through Monday. Partly cloudy and hot Sunday. Fair and warm Sunday night. Mostly sunny, hot and humid Monday. Lows 74 to 79 Monday night. Highs Sunday and Monday 96 to 103.

South Texas — Generally fair evenings, late night and early morning clouds. Mostly sunny and continued unseasonably hot days

through Monday. Lows in the 70s, low 80s immediate coast. Highs in the upper 80s beaches, near 105 Rio Grande plains, 90s to near 100 elsewhere.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

#### Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas — Panhandle: Hot and dry each day. Highs in upper 90s to near 102. Lows in upper 60s. South Plains-Permian Basin: Hot and dry each day. Highs in upper 90s to near 105. Lows upper 60s to low 70s. Concho-Pecos Valley: Hot and dry each day. Highs near 100. Lows in low to mid 70s. Far West: Hot and dry each day. Highs near 103. Lows in low to mid 70s. Big Bend: Hot and dry each day. Highs in low to mid 90s mountains to around 108 valleys. Lows from the 60s mountains to the upper 70s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Mostly sunny and hot days. Warm nights. West and Central: Lows in upper 70s to near 80. Highs 98 to 104. East: Lows in the 70s. Highs in mid to upper 90s.

South Texas — Late night and early morning cloudiness, but otherwise mostly sunny and hot days with warm nights. Hill Country and South Central: Lows in the 70s.

Highs in the 90s to near 100. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows in the 70s, except near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, except near 90 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, except near 90 coast and 100 to 105 inland west. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Lows in the 70s, except near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, except in the 80s coast.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly north and west through Sunday night. Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms north-east and western Panhandle on Monday, otherwise mostly sunny and hot. Highs Sunday mostly 90s. Lows Sunday night mid 60s north-west to mid 70s south and east. Highs Monday low 90s southeast to around 100 west.

New Mexico — Fair nights and warm mostly sunny days through Sunday and Monday. Lows from upper 30s to low 50s in the mountains to around 70 in the southeast. Highs Sunday and Monday from 78 to 93 mountains and north to between 93 and 103 across the southern lowlands.

### Governor meets toddler



Texas Gov. Bill Clements, left, greets toddler Christopher Campbell, held by grandpa Jim Campbell, Saturday at the Republican rally held at Lovett Memorial Library for Rick Perry, Texas Agriculture Commissioner.

### Heat causes tanker to leak chemicals

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Emergency officials responded to a railroad tanker car leaking a hazardous chemical Friday afternoon in Pampa. But officials said no one was injured and no damage to the environment occurred.

Steve Vaughn, emergency management coordinator, said the tanker car was full of isopentane, a product of Phillips Petroleum Co. It was sitting on the side railing off Ripley Street waiting for a main line train to come through and pick it up, Vaughn said.

"We believe that due to the heat, pressure built up and it began to vent," Vaughn said of the call, which came about 3:10 p.m.

The temperature in Pampa at the time was about 97 degrees. Isopentane reaches a boiling point at 82 degrees, officials said.

Pampa Fire Department responded to the call and watered

### Youth recovering from gun accident

A 14-year-old boy is at home recovering from an accidental shooting that occurred early Saturday morning at his residence.

The boy was in his bedroom when the shooting occurred. A neighborhood friend, who did not know the gun was loaded, reportedly was holding the gun when it discharged.

The bullet hit the 14-year-old in the chest and exited out under his arm in the back. However, it did not hit any major organs or cause major damage.

He was treated and released at Coronado Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

According to a police report, the accident occurred at 12:20 a.m. at 1104 N. Starkweather.

Lynda Faye Queen, of the residence, is listed as the reporting person on the police incident report. Time of the report of the accident is listed as 1:16 a.m.

### Camp Don Harrington gains BSA accreditation

Camp Don Harrington, operated by the Golden Spread Council of the Boy Scouts of America and serving Scouts throughout the Panhandle, has received national accreditation from the BSA.

Camp Director Keith Cook, executive director of scouting in the Pampa area, said Camp Don Harrington received near perfect scores from national BSA inspectors, who gauged 74 items ranging from administration, food and health to safety, leadership and program content.

Cook said camping began Saturday, June 9, with 150 Cub Scouts and their parents attending what was termed "Fun with Son" activities.

Council officials said the camp has been completely booked for the entire summer by Scouts from around the Panhandle.

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the tank down to cool its contents, in order to stop the venting. Vaughn explained that the venting on the tanker car is similar to a hot water tank valve. When pressure builds up, it is vented for release, rather than continuing to build and causing an explosion.

Vaughn said that not much of the chemical was released.

After the fire department got the tanker car cooled, a Santa Fe engine pulled it east of town, where a Phillips Petroleum Co. crew checked it out. Later it was pulled

### Two arrested in crack house shootings

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities say they have arrested two people suspected of belonging to a Jamaican drug posse in connection with an attack last month on a Dallas crack house that left one teen-ager dead and three others wounded.

Michael Charles Edwards, 19, and Mark Anthony Lamond, 19, were arrested Friday at a Dallas motel. Police say they believe the two men belong to a drug posse based in Brooklyn, N.Y. They have been

away from the Pampa area by a Santa Fe train, Vaughn said.

Officials at the site, besides Vaughn and the fire department, were Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore, police officers, officials with Santa Fe Railroad and Pampa Mayor Richard Pect.

During the incident, Pampa police rerouted traffic away from the scene.

The fire department was on the scene for a little more than three hours, according to fire department records.

charged with capital murder and bail has been set at \$500,000 each.

Another suspect in the shootings, Randy Shawn Brown, 19, was arrested on Wednesday. He has been charged with capital murder and his bail set at \$200,000.

Police are searching for two other suspects in connection with the shootings.

The shootings occurred on the morning of May 31. Five teens were forced to strip and kneel in a bathtub of an apartment being used as a crack house.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### Bandwagon

to gain compassion for their cause," she said. "We must never lose sight of the fact that he would probably be alive today if he had not contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion, intended to save his life, from a homosexual or an intravenous drug user."

Waterfield, who is running against Democrat Bill Sarpalius for Congress, said he has felt the wrath of homosexuals because he refused to support laws that recognize gays as a protected minority because of their sexual preferences.

"We had a fair housing bill one session down in Austin which was kind of interesting," Waterfield said. "I wanted them to put some language on there that said that you had the right to refuse to rent to a homosexual or transvestite. I had some of those people come to me and were very much against it. I said, 'Well that's no problem, we're going to put it on and go on.'"

After the amendment was attached to the bill, he said, "The gay caucus did a newspaper article on me and one of the comments was, 'We question if anybody from where he's from even knows what a transvestite is.'"

Next, he said, gays in black outfits holding skulls in front of their faces stood outside his office for several days attempting to intimidate him.

"They really did a number on me," he said, "and I thought it was wonderful because it got me a lot more votes up in my district."

His remark was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Anne Newman, an author for Focus on the Family, said a seventh-grade science teacher in Brownsville recently asked a student in the class to go to the restroom and produce a

sperm sample for study in class, further illustrating what Bandwagon attendees perceive as decaying societal morals.

Both Waterfield and Chisum commended conservatives for actively defending "old-fashioned values" in the midst of a sexually permissive society.

Chisum agreed that Christians and other religious people are often condemned for being involved in politics or public policy-making because of a perceived infringement on "separation of church and state."

He contradicted such beliefs, stating, "When you say religion, if you are pushing a Baptist doctrine or Methodist doctrine, that would be one thing. That's what the Constitution spoke to. It doesn't speak to not being able to have a religious affiliation. This is not Baptist doctrine, this is pro-family, pro-life."

He also said, "The Constitution said you may not impose religious affiliation by law on other citizens (with a state church), but nowhere in the Constitution or the Bill of Rights does it say you cannot have prayer before the Legislature and we do."

Chisum said liberal forces have distorted the message of not mixing church and state into one of not mixing morality and state.

"It's a fine line, but ... you can mix morality and state and family values and state, and, in fact, you should."

Waterfield, in noting that the tax-supported National Endowment of the Arts is funding homosexual and anti-Christian art projects, said, "They will tell you it's just freedom of speech. But anytime you put my savior's crucifix in a beaker of urine, you just crossed the line, brother. And I feel very strongly about that."

One of the sponsors of the Bandwagon, the American Family Association, recently sent The Pampa

News copies of 14 paintings or photographs the NEA funded.

However, none of the pieces could be reproduced in a family newspaper due to their depictions of homosexual encounters and Jesus Christ with a crown of thorns on his head injecting drugs prior to his crucifixion.

"As citizens, we've got to stop this," Waterfield said. "I really believe that."

Bill Price, of Texans United for Life, said his organization opposes abortion on demand because, "It violates what the Declaration of Independence set forth as a basic right, the right to life. It called it an inalienable right. Anytime one group of citizens can be denied their right to life when they are innocent, when they've done nothing wrong, but just because they are unwanted or inconvenient, that threatens all of society."

Price said societies have always been judged as either barbaric or civilized by how they treated "the weakest, the most vulnerable in its midst. There is no more vulnerable than the unborn child in its mother's womb."

Several politicians or their aides from around the state declined invitations to address the Bandwagon because of what one termed "their fanatical ideas."

Another aide said her candidate would not attend because "These people are right of right. They are mostly nuts and we don't want to have anything to do with them."

Several Bandwagon officials and speakers said they were aware of that sentiment.

One responded, "Since when is believing in limited government, patriotism, Judeo-Christian ethics and not teaching our children how to go have sex in school so extreme? That should tell you where our society is at."

### Lake Meredith Museum sponsors photo contest

The Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum is sponsoring a photography contest in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of Lake Meredith.

Subject of the photographs must include the Lake Meredith Recreation Area. The contest is open to all age groups and only for amateur photographers.

The photographs must be a 5X7 or 8X10 in size and need to be either framed or matted for display. A slide

needs to accompany the photograph. All photographs become property of the museum.

Entry fee is \$5 per photo. A complete list of the rules can be obtained by contacting the Lake Meredith Museum, 104 N. Robey, Fritch, telephone 1-857-2458.

Deadline for entering the contest is Tuesday, June 26. Winners will be announced on July 4.

**Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc.**

PAMPA, TEXAS:  
79066-1942  
June 15, 1990

200 N. BALLARD  
P. O. BOX 1942

DIAL 806 / 669-3241

Dear Friend(s):

Thanks for your past support of efforts to secure a prison facility for the Pampa area.

We have received notice from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice that sites will be selected on July 10, 1990, for four new State prison units -- one 2,250 bed unit and three 1,000 bed units. Applications from the semi-finalist list of 20 applicants will be considered, and our application is one of those. That list will be shortened to approximately eight on or about July 5, 1990. Each finalist will be expected to make a presentation on July 10, 1990, in Austin.

The TEAM composed of the City, the County, the Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Foundation have been working feverishly since the first notification on June 12, 1990, in an effort to put our bid package of incentives back together. An essential element of our prior application was the pledges of money to be paid in the event we are successful in obtaining a prison site. Prior pledges have expired. Accordingly, we ask your cooperation and support in three specific areas:

- Please promptly fill out and sign the pledge card printed below and return it either to the Chamber Office or mail it to P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79066-1942. As last time, the pledge will not be payable unless we are chosen as a prison site prior to December 31, 1990, on this pledge;
- Please assist in obtaining money pledges from your friends, acquaintances and all those with whom you have influence. We need to have more people pledge this time as several who pledged last time have moved away;
- Plan now to travel to Austin on July 10th to be a part of the delegation supporting the application.

We must notify TDCJ by June 22nd that our proposal remains valid. As usual in such matters, time is very short. We all must move expeditiously. Our bid package is coming back together nicely so far. The economic impact on our area if we are successful will be tremendous and quickly felt, and you know how desperately we need some positive economic improvement.

Please help your community now! Pledge immediately and generously! Recruit others to join with us!

Gratefully,  
*Jim Morris*  
Jim Morris, President  
Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce  
*Bill Waters*  
Bill W. Waters, President  
Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc.

**PRISON BID PLEDGE**

To help supplement the incentives offered to the State by our community and area, the undersigned hereby commits to contribute to the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc. the sum of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ in cash, payable within thirty (30) days after notice by Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc. of acceptance by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice of the joint bid of the greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce; Gray County, Texas; City of Pampa, Texas; and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc. for establishment of a prison facility in the neighboring area of Pampa, Texas. In the event that the Texas Board of Criminal Justice does not accept joint bid as such entities prior to December 31, 1990, this pledge shall thereafter be of no further force or effect.

Name of individual or business \_\_\_\_\_  
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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Burmese voters want free market

The victory of the democratic opposition in Burma last month was even more impressive than the democratic opposition's victory in Nicaragua in February. In Nicaragua, the ruling socialist regime, the Sandinistas, harassed some foreign election observers and seemed on the verge of jailing the opposition. But, in Burma, foreign observers were severely restricted, and the opposition, the National League for Democracy, really was arrested and sat the election out in jail.

The socialist military regime running Burma, notwithstanding its detention of opposition, apparently allowed fair voting. And the Burmese people responded the same way as have people across the world, from Eastern Europe to Nicaragua, when given the chance: They voted overwhelmingly against socialism.

The big question now, as it was in Nicaragua, is whether the socialist regime will give up power, including control of the military. The regime says it will indeed give up power. But will it?

Fortunately, the past year's events give the regime some instructive precedents. Whenever a socialist regime keeps grasping at power and guns down the opposition, as in Romania and China, it goes down as being a brutal blot on the nation's history. But when it peacefully gives up power, its past brutalities are somewhat assuaged with the balm of liberty. Poland's dictator for 10 years, Wojciech Jaruzelski, is now considered sympathetically as the man who presided over the transition to liberty.

And in the case of the regime in Burma, it could even blame the misery of the past 30 years on un-Burmese socialist ideas adopted from their former colonial masters, the British. When Burma gained independence in 1948, its young leaders were infected with the socialist ideas then popular in England, though they dubbed them "the Burmese way to socialism." These ideas, when imposed on England, led to decades of economic decline and misery. No nation that adopts socialism is immune from the ensuing misery. But socialism was repudiated after Margaret Thatcher's victory in 1979, and economic liberty was greatly restored.

Burma's dictatorship should now declare socialism and one-party rule a remnant of the late phase of British colonialism and embrace the liberating force of political and economic freedom. If not, the Burmese people may rise up and force the regime to do the right thing anyway.

Burma is a county rich with natural resources and sits in the midst of Asia's burgeoning trade centers. Before socialism, Burma was one of Asia's richest lands; now it's the among the poorest. The Burmese people's unique talents, when finally unleashed from socialism, should return the nation to its position as a jewel of the Orient.

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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.

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# The big lie is still a falsehood

Mrs. Lillian Shaw's five children threw a surprise party for her 79th birthday. But it was more than just a birthday party; it was also a reunion of a hundred, or so, parents and children who lived in my old neighborhood during the '40s and '50s. Most of us hadn't seen each other in 35 years.

Let's talk about my old neighborhood — North Philadelphia's Richard Allen Homes, a housing project for poor people. It's run down and crime-infested. Any day of the week there are shootings, assaults and burglaries. Residents survive on public welfare.

Many of its young adults and teen-agers are school dropouts, caught up in pregnancies and drug trafficking. Youngsters, who might under different circumstances do better, have little or no chance for a better life; neighborhood schools are rotten to the core.

That's Richard Allen today. Yesterday's Richard Allen must be denied and concealed by today's politicians, civil rights activists and poverty experts who use racism and poverty to explain the plight of many blacks. Let's talk about yesterday's Richard Allen and my childhood playmates.

First of all, the girls, at the reunion, bore the title Mrs. The guys had jobs. James Thomas, aka "Hipp," has 21 years with the Philadelphia Transportation Authority; Max Williams, no relation, has 20-some years with the Philadelphia Board of Education; Leonard Shaw, my best childhood buddy,



Walter Williams

and his two brothers own the prosperous Subway Liquors in Washington, D.C. Similar success stories can be told of other ex-schoolmates.

I asked several of my childhood friends: Did you know of any kid who couldn't read or fill out a job application? Nobody. Most everyone, except my sister and I, lived in two-parent families. My sister and I were "latch key" kids, but no sweat, latch key had not yet become an excuse. Mom's rules were, "come in from school, get a snack, do your homework and don't leave the house."

None of us could remember an instance of a kid using foul language in addressing, or within earshot of, a parent, teacher or any adult. None of us, even the most incorrigible kid, would ever have thought of hitting, much less murdering, a teacher. That would have been like tempting the wrath of God.

My old friends and I also recalled that it was

safe enough to walk the streets after dark, or even sleep outside in the small yards on hot humid nights. People could safely hang laundry to doors unlocked.

On Saturday mornings, kids swept the hallways, steps and sidewalks in preparation for Sundays, when we had to suffer the pain of "dignified" behavior which meant no loud games, running or shouting.

Experts tell us that discrimination and poverty explains today's Richard Allen and similar slums around the nation. But these experts don't bother to explain why there was greater family stability, greater literacy among blacks and greater civility in black neighborhoods at a time when there was far more racial discrimination and poverty and fewer opportunities.

Back in the '40s and '50s, blacks were poor in the pocket book, but there was a richness in spirit and morality that has suffered a dramatic setback. Somewhere along the line we stopped holding people accountable for their behavior and began assigning blame to society.

If you beat up the teacher, get pregnant or burglarize a store, it isn't your fault; it's blamed on a heritage of slavery, racism and poverty. The hopeful sign is: More and more blacks are questioning the big lie and demanding a rebirth of the strong character which carried us through slavery and Reconstruction to civil rights.



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## Welcome to Moscow's 7-11ski

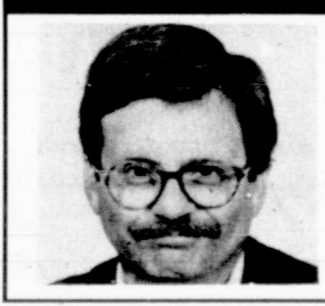
Welcome to the first convenience store in Moscow, the 7-11ski.

"May I help you with something, Comrade?"  
"Yes, where are your Twinkies?"  
"Your papers, please."  
"My papers?"  
"Your passport, Comrade."  
"I didn't come in here to take a trip. I just want some Twinkies."

"I'm sorry, but I must insist. Under the new measures to privatize the economy, the government insists I make certain you are a Muscovite and not some out-of-towner here to strip my shelves bare."  
"OK, then here it is. Boris Brezhnev, 117 Borscht Boulevard."

"Any relation to THE Brezhnevs?"  
"My mother married Leonid's second cousin."  
"Your papers seem to be in order. Now, you were inquiring about the Twinkies?"  
"Yes."

"I'm sorry, but I don't have any Twinkies. The shipment from the West was hijacked by Lithuania extremists bent on revenge for President Gorbachev cutting off their gas supply."  
"Tattoo Head sticks it to us again."  
"Who, Comrade?"  
"Tattoo Head. Silly Scalp. Daffy Dome."



Lewis Grizzard

"Be careful, Comrade. The night has a thousand eyes."

"The KGB can eat my shorts. And they may have to. OK, I'll just take some Fritos and bean dip."

"No Fritos."  
"What happened to them?"  
"Before the new measures were passed, an out-of-towner came in and bought them all."

"That's all we needed, the Frito Bandito in the Soviet Union. How about the dip?"  
"You mean my son-in-law, Dimitri? He doesn't come in until 5."

"No, I mean the bean dip. I'll just have that."  
"The bean dip's all gone. The guy who got the Fritos got all the bean dip, too."

"Figures. OK, then where is your bologna?"  
"In Italy."  
"You got a can of Spam?"  
"No Spam."  
"Then how about some cheese spread and a box of saltine crackers?"  
"I may have a couple of beets and one potato over where you would usually find the chicken noodle soup."  
"You're out of chicken noodle?"  
"Split pea, too."  
"Let me see if I have this straight: You've opened a convenience store and all you've got for me to buy is a couple of beets and one lousy potato?"

"There are a couple of copies of the *Enquirer* left over at the magazine rack."  
"I can't eat that."  
"How about a Coke?"  
"Fine. I'll have a Coke."  
"No Coke. Just Pepsi."  
"Where have I heard that before?"  
"Beats me."  
"Forget the beets. I'll have the potato. Got any toilet paper?"  
"Got the *Enquirer*."  
"Sold."

## Sweden gives lesson on family policies

By VINCENT CARROLL

For the better part of a decade, Republican politicians celebrated the comeback of "family values," a comeback (it was said) that twice helped boost Ronald Reagan into the White House. And yet, through that entire period, the American family continued to disintegrate, oblivious to the political hypocrisy that had declared victory in its name.

Now it is a new decade, time for another set of opportunists to hijack the family for a political cause. And the opportunists have dutifully gathered, pushing a package of legislative proposals they insist will shore up the family and allow it to thrive.

Two of the bills are likely to reach President Bush's desk in the next few weeks. One would pump \$2 billion into child-care programs, and the other would require many private firms to grant unpaid leaves of absence to parents of newborns.

Whatever one thinks of these bills

(and I personally sympathize with the growing need for parental leave), they are no more likely to help families stay together than the empty rhetoric of the Reagan era.

Sweden is the bellwether here. All of our current debates over family policy were aired in Sweden half a century ago, with the champions of state intervention triumphant. The Social Democrats, heavily influenced by Gunnar and Alva Myrdal, sought to relieve economic burdens on young families, and so promoted state-run day care, child allowances, mandated parental leave (eventually with pay) and much more. Clothing and housing costs, recreation, preschool training, special aid for single women with children, you name it: One by one, every traditional economic function of the family was socialized, leaving dad, mom and kids to prosper (in theory) as a private circle of love and intimacy.

It didn't work that way. Once families lost their economic roles —

or, to put it more precisely, once responsibility for other family members was severed from love — the institution found itself exposed. And it quite simply withered away.

According to Allan Carlson, whose new book *The Swedish Experiment in Family Politics* recounts this woeful history, Sweden today is a nation in which social life has unraveled. Half of all births occur outside marriage. People increasingly live alone, and that includes more than 60 percent of the residents of downtown Stockholm.

Individuals are all equal but all equally dependent on the state. Volunteering has vanished. As the family lost its ability to defend itself from state intrusion, it also lost its capacity to muster loyalty among its own members.

This is not to say that benefits like parental leaves of absence are a bad thing, especially if they are among a menu of options from which an employee may select.

In my view, every company

should have a generous leave policy. But the lesson from Sweden is that the state should be very careful in deciding how to provide relief from the economic burdens of modern child-rearing. Even the best-laid plans have unintended consequences.

Basically, government has two options. It can put more money directly into parents' hands through tax exemptions, credits, child allowances and other devices; leaving parental choices and responsibility intact (and hence additional reasons for parents to stick together).

Or government can limit choices by subsidizing some and penalizing others — which is what happens, for example, when the state channels direct funding to the day-care industry.

Government in Sweden chose the second course and now lives with the legacy. It is hard to believe many Americans would wish to repeat that unfortunate experience.

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## Letters to the editor

### Rusher's column had inaccuracies

To the editor:  
William Rusher's recent column about "liberal" giving by media-related foundations contained several inaccuracies concerning the Gannett Foundation.  
First, the Gannett Foundation is a private philanthropy, a separate organization from the Gannett Company. Grant-making by the foundation and news judgment by Gannett media are independent of each other.  
Next, the Gannett Foundation does not give money to "political causes." Any private foundation that did so, directly or indirectly, would jeopardize its tax-exempt status under IRS regulations. Our grants are for specific programs to help provide many types of community services to people who need them.  
Further, one should be wary of assuming that an organization's name denotes a "political cause." Prostitutes and Other Women for Equal Rights (which Rusher cited), no matter what its name may sound like, provides nutrition education, health care, literacy services and job-skills training to prostitutes to help them get off the streets. We don't see how such a goal or such a grant (for equipment and furniture) can be described as "liberal."

The same is true of Gannett Foundation grants to Planned Parenthood (for teen-pregnancy, infant-health and other programs), Delaware Lesbian and Gay Health Advocates (for a community education program on AIDS) and the other groups Rusher named. We make grants on the basis of individual program merits judged in the context of community needs.

**Charles L. Overby**  
President and Chief Executive Officer  
Gannett Foundation  
Arlington, Va.

### Come visit Coffee Street Playa Lake

To the editor:  
The City of Pampa has again paved Coffee Street Playa Lake, a small lake in the 1700 block of Coffee Street. Now we have a gravel-bottomed wading pool usable for several days following any rain of about 1/3 inch or more.

We invite Pampa city officials to bring their children, or grandchildren, to play in this wading pool following the next rain. Please don't wait too long, as the gravel bottom may not last very long, as the paving job was done with water standing in the pool, and we hear that new paving won't last long unless the surface is dry when the tar is applied.

If you are not a city official, you are also invited to use this new city improvement. (NOTE: The City of Pampa does not provide lifeguards.)

**Wm. J. Ragsdale**  
Pampa

### It's time for Pampa to get behind Free

To the editor:  
I am not much of a writer, but from what I have been reading about the criticism of the new sheriff, Jim Free, it's time for me to speak my piece.

With due respect to Rufe Jordan, former sheriff, a good man, there are some things the Rabble Rousers need to think about. Evidently they are too young to remember forty years or so ago, or they are so old they have forgotten when Rufe became sheriff. Although he was Cal Rose's right-hand man, I remember he made some mistakes.

No one on a new job can be perfect, but so far as I can understand, I can't see where Free has made any.

At least he is following the letter of the law. From what I have read, he seems to be making a fine sheriff.

Pampa wasn't as quiet back then as it is now. It was pretty rambunctious with the war going on and a lot more people there, but I remember the day the Pampa people were shocked, and rightly so, when Mr. Craig, the old man out west of town, was killed for using gas from a well on his own property to heat his home.

I remember the district judge who gave the orders to the sheriff "to bring him in dead or alive" had a questionable reputation and evidently no conscience. I wonder how much he was paid-off on that one? It's something to think about.

Could this be the same people that are raising fury about Celanese? It sounds like it; they must not be dry behind the ears. Anyway, they are out to cut the lifeline to Pampa where their bread is coming from. What have they got to gain except to line the pockets of the agitator from Amarillo who started it hoping to get rich?

I apologize for this long letter, but it's time the people of Pampa show some support for your own man.

**Von Belew**  
Fort Worth

### Policemen deserve 'thank you' from us

To the editor, and citizens of Pampa:  
First, I would like to congratulate the police officer that wrote that article. I just moved from a bigger city to Pampa, Texas; it was the best move I have done. The city is small, people are nice. There is only one thing: Can't we say thanks to the Police Department?

First, I'm not married to a police officer, never date a police officer. But I had lots of friends who were police officers. Do you realize they work 24 hours around the clock? Police officers and their families are in danger at all times if a police officer shoots someone in self defense. Then he will be suspended with or without pay for the investigation.

But if a cop gets killed, you will have a small article in the newspapers—officer died on duty; he was a good officer.

I also think the police in Pampa should be able to drive the patrol car after duty—it will be great for the citizens and also a help for the police, and burglaries will be down. We also had a car burglary here, and let me tell you, it didn't take five minutes for a police officer to arrive. She was very polite and told us she was sorry about the burglary.

Tell me what you are expecting from the cops besides telling them "thank you" and wishing them a longer life.

**Jackie Dorman Ousley**  
Pampa

### Others more likely to be called radical

To the editor:  
In response to Mr. Terry O'Neal's letter in last Sunday's paper about his water test that came back even better than some of the city water: Mr. O'Neal called me a radical person. To me, people like him who are wanting people to stand behind Celanese to use the Ogallala as a dumping ground for their toxic waste are the radical ones. Wouldn't you say?

Why didn't he put his test results in the paper and have a copy on file at The Pampa News?

Why doesn't Bill Sarpalus tell the people of the Panhandle why we have to go west to drill water wells to try and make Lake Meredith drinkable? I guess it would be radical to ask why we don't just forget about Meredith completely and just use the Ogallala only. The Ogallala used to be the sweetest water in the world. I'm hauling my drinking water from the west, and you will too, eventually.

**G.E. Stone**  
Pampa

### Family encourages support for Hospice

To the editor:  
We want to inform the citizens of Pampa about a local service available that deserves our support. We are referring to Hospice Inc.

During the recent illness and loss of our loved one, these rare and caring people gave care and support beyond any call of duty or expectations.  
The care provided was care we could not provide ourselves. It was around the clock coupled with love and concern.

This group deserves all the support, both financially and otherwise, that we can give.

**Family of Claudie Gallman**

### All the kids should be able to play ball

To the editor:  
It's interesting and has been a learning experience to watch parents at the Optimist ball games. (I'm a parent of ball players, too.)

There's some kids who play ball a little better than others, maybe a little older too, and somehow it doesn't seem important to the parents that everyone on the team gets to play during the ball game, until it's their child who has to wait on the bench until it's their turn to play (after all, everyone wants to play).

They are all a team. And for those who are a little or a lot better, they may be chosen for All Stars; so, parents, in regular season let them all play, then the All Stars can get their glory. "I wonder what their kids would think?" instead of saying "I wonder what their parents would think?"

Parents, be a good example of sportsmanship for your children. Don't take your toys and go home if you don't get to play when or how or where you want to. Give the kids a break; after all, they are still kids, not adults like you.

**Parent of children who get to play a lot**  
Pampa

### Postal Service execs take first-class flights

To the editor:  
A few years ago our local post office was seeking a site for a new building where there would be "more room" and have more windows to wait on customers! Most of us were already unhappy as the three windows in the post office we had were seldom if ever all open at the same time, and so we signed petitions and the "new building" turned into a facelift later on.

At that time I wrote a letter complaining about the stamps not having enough paste to stick and also a protest against a raise in the price of stamps. I received a letter from the postmaster at that time assuring me there would be NO raise in the price of stamps.

Since then, the post office closes on Saturday and various other items were changed. So, when I ran across the following article in an out-of-town newspaper, I found it needed to be shared with others who are going to have to pay more for stamps and the NEW little TVs that simply shows you the transactions you are making.

Following is the article:  
Outrageous! Postal Bigwigs Fly First Class on Taxpayers Money

While the U.S. postal authorities are asking for more hefty increases in the cost of mailing a letter, they're flying around the country FIRST class—at your expense. It is a gigantic waste of money because first-class tickets can cost five times more than coach!

A recent study by the government's General Accounting Office (GAO) found that in just one eight-week period last year, postal bigwigs flew first class 126 times—more than 36 percent of all flights!

HOW can the Postal Service justify officials flying first class at the same time they're telling us we are going to have to pay 20 percent more for a stamp?? One postal bigwig jetted round-trip from Washington, D.C., to TOKYO!

A check on the cost shows that a coach ticket for the flights costs \$1,204, while first class costs a staggering \$5,158!! Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhart defended the actions by pointing out that the Postal Service system is not supported by TAX dollars!?

But Norquist whose consumer group monitors government spending and taxes, says: When the Postal Service spends money, WE ARE the ones who ultimately pick up the tab. And taxpayer money is spent on their PENSION program, so we're actually still subsidizing the Postal Services!!

**Shirley Meaker**  
Pampa

### Lake McClellan needs dredging

To the editor:  
Lake McClellan is one of the most beautiful recreation areas in the Texas Panhandle. Fishing, skiing, boating and camping have been enjoyed by thousands of families. This lake, 25 miles south of Pampa, has been a drawing card for tourism and a main source of recreation for people of the area.

However, the use of Lake McClellan for water sports is seriously threatened by silt deposits. Silt has decreased the water-holding capacity of the lake and made it too shallow for boating and skiing. The lake needs to be dredged and the silt removed.

Without your letters and support, Lake McClellan will soon become just another bird sanctuary like Buffalo Lake south of Amarillo. Let's not wait for this to happen. Let's save Lake McClellan while we still have the chance.

We need your help to get federal funding for the dredging and removal of silt from Lake McClellan. Please write the public officials listed below and urge them to support a bill to fund this project:

Senator Phil Gramm  
370 Russell Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable Bill Sarpalus  
Federal Bldg.  
Wichita Falls, TX 76301

The U.S. Forest Service administers Lake McClellan. They need to know that we want the lake cleaned out.

Please write them or send copies of your letters to:

David F. Jolly  
Regional Forester  
United States Forest Service  
517 Gold Avenue SW  
Albuquerque, NM 87105

Phil Smith  
Forest Supervisor  
Suite A  
2113 Osuna Rd. NE  
Albuquerque, NM 87113-1001

Lake McClellan Supporters  
Pampa

## Greyhound decides to ban smoking on its buses

DALLAS (AP) - Some travelers who have weathered a strike on Greyhound Lines Inc. buses and now a ban on smoking say they still would rather ride than switch to other transportation.

But the majority of passengers interviewed at Greyhound's terminal in downtown Dallas criticized the smoking ban on buses that the company announced Friday.

"I think it stinks," said Merle Kelley of Austin, Minn. "Greyhound's getting just like the airlines on this, and I have a pet peeve with them, too."

The only nationwide bus company, which has continued operations despite a bitter strike and a reorganization in federal bankruptcy court, said it was taking a cue from the airline industry in banning smoking on buses, beginning Monday.

Kelley, a 60-year-old truck driver,

said if the carrier would install what he called adequate ventilation systems, smoking could continue in the last four rows of each bus.

"The system they had up until now is OK," said Reggie Allen, 31, of Youngstown, Ohio. "They don't have to ban it altogether. It is an infringement on our rights as smokers."

Only one traveler interviewed at the downtown terminal said he favored the ban.

"I never thought it was a good idea to smoke on board the buses," said 18-year-old Brian Townsend of Dallas, a self-described non-smoker. "Just the smoke itself bothers me. I'm not used to it."

Townsend, returning home from Fort Hood, said the smoking ban will improve bus travel.

"I gotta ride the bus," he said. "It's my only way home. No smoking will make it nicer to ride."

But other travelers disagreed, saying they favored freedom of choice.

"It's another step toward losing our rights, toward censorship," said Jerry Martinez, 23. "I think they should have designated areas for smoking on buses."

The ban takes effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday on regularly scheduled buses, Greyhound spokesman George Gravley said from the company's Dallas headquarters. The company said charter service is not affected.

Greyhound said its own surveys showed passengers prefer non-smoking service.

"Greyhound research shows that only 22 percent of our passengers smoke, compared to 29 percent of the general public," said marketing vice president Ralph Borland.

Gravley said some passengers would not be happy about the smoking ban.

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# Guardsmen, dogs search for missing after killer flash flood in Ohio

By RICH HARRIS  
Associated Press Writer

SHADYSIDE, Ohio (AP) - National Guardsmen and police dogs combed riverbanks and roamed wrecked homes and businesses Saturday in search of more than 50 people missing after a killer flash flood.

At least 12 people died late Thursday when a wall of water enveloped the fringes of this eastern Ohio village. A thunderstorm dumped 5 1/2 inches of rain in 3 1/2 hours, overflowing two creeks and swelling the Ohio River.

"The damage... was extraordinary. It was something that was beyond what I've seen from tornadoes and floods previously. One can only imagine what it was like," Gov. Richard Celeste said this morning after making his second flight over the area. "The shock of the wall of water as it roared through a very confined area literally flattened everything."

Flood-ravaged areas were sealed off Saturday so police dog teams from as far away as Maryland and Kentucky and members of the Ohio National Guard could search for the missing.

The body of a 5-year-old girl was pulled late Saturday morning from McMahon Creek, northwest of the primary search area, said Chuck Vogt, Belmont County coroner's investigator.

"They have sealed off the area around Wegee and Pike creeks to everybody but emergency personnel until the search is over to help the dogs pick up the scent," said Stacie Gilg, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Emergency Management Agency.

Gilg said the Highway Patrol reported at least 60 people unaccounted for. The Belmont County Sheriff's Department reported 51 people missing.

Houses and businesses were washed away, roads were damaged and families were scattered in the flash flood, which caught the National Weather Service off guard.

"It's hard to explain. It's unbelievable. A creek you could walk across with water up to your ankles in some places rose 15 to 25 feet," Gregg Warren, trustee in nearby Mead Township, said.

A 9-year-old girl, Amber Colvin, survived for seven hours on the Ohio River by clinging to logs and doing the dog paddle - the only swimming stroke she knows - after she was washed out of her home by floodwater.

The girl, found seven miles from home, was hospitalized in fair condition with minor scrapes and bruises. She said she was swept from a bathtub when the house began to fill with water. A 12-year-old friend of Amber's remained missing.

"We got in the bathtub, and the water was over our heads and then the house collapsed," Amber said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Two young men try to reach a pickup truck partially submerged in a creek running through Shadyside, Ohio, Friday evening after a flash flood the previous night left at least 12 dead and dozens missing.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency on Friday declared as disaster areas Belmont County, where Shadyside is located, and nearby Jefferson County.

Franklin County in central Ohio also was included in the disaster declaration because of flooding there.

The declaration makes residents eligible for federal aid.

Gilg said 170 Ohio National Guard soldiers were dispatched. The Guard searched near creeks while officials from West Virginia and the U.S. Coast Guard helped search the nearby Ohio River.

Gov. Richard Celeste, who flew over the area Friday, said he had not seen so much damage since a tornado ripped through Xenia in western Ohio in 1974, killing 37 people.

"A wall of water wiped a path through the area," Celeste said.

Ohio's two U.S. senators, John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, also toured the area Friday.

"When children and adults perish in such a disaster as this, it's very hard to know how to react," Metzenbaum said.

Glenn called the flood-damaged

portions of the city of 4,300 people a "war zone."

Chuck Vogt, an investigator for the Belmont County coroner's office, said all of the dead were from either Shadyside or Mead Township, where the two creeks run south of Shadyside.

Shadyside is about 10 miles south of Wheeling, W.Va.

At least five houses along the Wegee Creek were washed away and two cars floated Friday in water in one of the basements.

About 35 buildings, including a tavern, were damaged along Wegee Creek and 50 buildings were hit along Pipe Creek about four miles to the south, said Dick Quinlin, Belmont County emergency services coordinator.

Jim Leonard of the American Red Cross said relief teams set up a shelter at an elementary school. About 200 people came and went during the day Friday. Most sought news of friends or relatives.

Doctors and ministers at the school counseled people who lost relatives and friends.

The National Weather Service did not warn residents because a

thunderstorm in the area appeared on radar to be less severe than it was, said Al Wheeler, deputy meteorologist in Cleveland.

The weather service issued a flood watch, indicating that floods along small streams and low-lying areas was possible, but it did not issue a flood warning, which alerts residents to take shelter.

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# Romanian miners head home after wave of violence in streets

By ALISON SMALE  
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The city's streets were calm for the first time in four days Saturday after miners went home at the behest of President-elect Ion Iliescu, who thanked them "with all my heart" for helping put down unrest.

Iliescu also told the miners he was planning to establish a national guard to protect the government. He said it would be composed "of clean, loyal, honest people, who can act resolutely at exceptional times."

The state news agency Rompres said six people were killed and 502 injured in the violence on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the worst in Romania since the uprising that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu in December.

At least 110 people were still hospitalized, seven of them with very serious injuries, Rompres quoted Health Ministry officials as saying.

The agency quoted railway official Ion Tica as saying the last train of miners left Bucharest late Friday night for western Romania.

The center of the city was quiet as a steady rain poured Saturday. Helmed police armed with automatic weapons encircled the square to prevent new protests, and police reinforcements sat in several trucks nearby.

Rows of tanks and tight clusters of soldiers guarded government headquarters and the state TV station, which came under fierce attacks on Wednesday night by anti-government demonstrators.

No miners were visible Saturday

morning. But on Friday evening, one miner said small contingents from each mine would remain in the capital in case of renewed trouble. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Although isolated groups of miners roamed city streets late Friday, they appeared to have abandoned earlier tactics of beating anybody they considered opponents of the government.

Armed with clubs, iron bars and cudgels, they had swarmed into Bucharest early Thursday to defend Iliescu, who appealed for help when anti-government demonstrators besieged the Interior Ministry and burned down police headquarters.

Western governments condemned the violence. U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Friday that all but humanitarian aid would be withheld, and the European

Community postponed a trade and economic agreement with Romania.

Premier Petre Roman told a news conference the miners had been asked only to restore order on University Square, the center of a 53-day anti-government demonstration that riot police ended Wednesday.

Roman said his government deplored all the subsequent violence.

Iliescu appeared on state TV Friday night to thank "with all my heart" the miners who came to defend his government against what he termed a "fascist" rebellion.

He then told them to return home to western Romania, the country's mining region where Iliescu and his National Salvation Front have a strong power base. Iliescu gave the miners pay raises and improved working conditions for them soon after taking

power in last December's revolution.

Iliescu and the Front won free elections May 20 by a landslide, but the opposition distrusts him and other former Communist officials from the Ceausescu era. They want them prohibited by law from holding public office for 10 years.

The miners left behind bitter feelings in Bucharest. Crowds huddled in derision and jeered as hundreds of them made a final sortie down Boulevard Magheru Friday afternoon, hitting out indiscriminately at anybody they perceived as an Iliescu opponent.

## Bush vetoes easing rules on federal workers politicking

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said he must ensure the "integrity of the civil service" as he vetoed a bill relaxing 51-year-old curbs on the off-duty political activity of government workers.

Two days after the Senate upheld his 11th veto, an authorization bill for Amtrak, Bush cast the 12th veto of his presidency.

No Bush veto has yet been overturned.

"The Hatch Act has upheld the integrity of the civil service by assuring that federal employees are hired and promoted based upon their qualifications and not their political loyalties," he said Friday in a veto message to Congress.

Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, representing federal employees in 16 agencies and departments, called the veto "wrongheaded" and urged the Senate to override it.

Tobias urged lawmakers to "hold fast to their commitment to federal workers."

He said in a statement, "Senators must maintain their courageous support of reform and not trade

their collective conscience for White House cuff links or breakfast with Bush."

Republican leaders have said they expect to be able to sustain the veto, even though the bill passed by more than the two-thirds majorities that would be needed to override.

The Hatch Act revision would affect 3 million federal employees and postal workers, who are now prohibited from participating in any form of political activity beyond voting.

Sent to Bush by a 334-87 House vote on Wednesday, the bill would allow government employees to work in political campaigns on their own time, hold office in a political party and attend political conventions.

However, the measure would leave intact prohibitions against running for partisan political office and soliciting money from the public.

Sponsors said the measure would extend some of the same fundamental freedoms now enjoyed by most Americans to federal and postal workers.

But Bush said he was opposed to any tinkering with the Hatch Act,

passed in 1939 to prevent Depression-era government workers from being pressured to work for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's reelection effort.

Bush said the easing would "inevitably lead to re-politicizing" the government bureaucracy.

"It has been manifestly successful over the years in shielding civil servants and the programs they administer from political exploitation and abuse," Bush wrote.

"We cannot afford, in the final decade of this century, to embark on a retreat into the very worst aspects of public administration from the last century," he said.

The Senate passed the same bill last month by a vote of 67-30. That would be just enough for a veto override.

But GOP Senate leaders have expressed confidence they can persuade one or two of their colleagues to change votes.

## Trump misses payment on junk bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump missed a payment due Friday on junk bonds used to finance one of his casinos, the harshest signal yet of the troubles plaguing his tottering real estate empire.

Trump has a 10-day grace period to make the payment of an estimated \$31 million in interest and principal on bonds used to finance his Trump Castle hotel-casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

The failure to meet Friday's deadline nevertheless brought him closer to default, which theoretically could force a bankruptcy filing to defend the flamboyant developer from collateral-seeking creditors.

A statement from the Trump Organization announcing the missed payment said negotiations were continuing with lenders to get more money and restructure loans.

Trump and his main bankers tentatively had agreed a week ago to a bailout that would have provided him \$60 million in loans and a temporary suspension of payments. In exchange, the banks would have gotten equity in some of his properties.

If the deal had been finalized, he would have had the cash to make Friday's bond payment.

But other banks involved in the deal reportedly balked. First Fidelity Bancorp, of Newark, N.J., and Midlantic Banks Inc., of Edison, N.J., reportedly were the main holdouts. Neither bank would comment on the situation.

Spokesmen for his four major bank lenders — Citicorp, Chase Manhattan, Bankers Trust and Manufacturers Hanover — either would not comment or did not return telephone calls.

Trump has been beset by a slumping real estate market in New York, and disappointing results from his three Atlantic City casinos and the Trump Shuttle airline.

His real estate holdings, which also include New York's Plaza Hotel and Trump Tower, were built largely with funds borrowed with junk bonds and bank loans. Trump owes banks an estimated \$2 billion and bondholders another \$1 billion.

The ongoing negotiations have raised speculation that bankers want more authority over operation of his properties, possibly even naming new managers and leaving Trump only as a figurehead.

Friday's payment was due on two bonds issued to finance the Trump Castle, one paying 13.75 percent due in 1997 and one paying 7 percent due in 1999.

In the first three months of 1990, Trump Castle lost \$8.4 million, the largest loss among Atlantic City's 12 casinos.

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# Business

## TWC enforcing storage tank regulations

In an effort to insure compliance with a 1988 Environmental Protection Agency policy, the Texas Water Commission has announced it will begin enforcement proceedings against violators of underground storage tank regulations.

Stiffer enforcement of the regulations will be implemented statewide on July 1.

In a recent TWC news release, Allen Reinke, executive director of TWC, stated, "Because this was a relatively new program affecting many 'Mom and Pop' type service stations, the commission has refrained from strict enforcement up to now to allow people to become familiar with the regulations. However, school is out now, and there should be no reason for anyone to plead a lack of knowledge of the regulations."

The news release also stated the commission's intentions to bring enforcement action against five companies, including a service station, a real estate property management company, a cement company, a plant food corporation and an automobile dealership.

The TWC is recommending fines from \$3,080 to \$3,680 to these companies for failure to give 30-day notification prior to beginning construction activities on underground storage tanks.

The notification requirement, TWC officials say, is given to allow TWC inspectors an opportunity to oversee the proper installation or removal of underground storage tanks.

State rules requiring notification of underground storage tank construction activities have been in effect since September 1987. The firms are located in Dallas, Waxahachie, Buda, Weslaco and Galena Park.

Numerous cases of released gasoline and other petroleum products into the soil and groundwater have been reported since mandatory inspection and upgrading of tank systems were mandated by the TWC in the past few years.

"Beginning July 1st of this year," the news release adds, "the Texas Water Commission will

also proceed with enforcement actions for other underground storage tank violations, including failure to register tank systems, use of unregistered contractors, failure to undertake appropriate corrective action in response to releases from underground tanks, and failure to upgrade deficient tank systems."

The case of a \$72,000 fine being assessed to a tank owner for failure to comply with a remediation plan to clean up a tank release was featured in this month's newsletter of the Texas Oil Marketers Association.

The association also sent a sample letter to its membership encouraging them to come into compliance with the regulations, stating that fines can be assessed up to \$10,000 per day, per violation.

During a news conference last week at ENRECO Inc., a nationally recognized leader in environmental services with offices in Amarillo, the firm announced it will provide free assistance to tank owners and operators in registering their tanks with the Texas Water Commission.

Doug Thompson, manager of ENRECO's Underground Storage Tank Services Group, stated, "We are glad to be able to help the TWC in this much needed effort."

The Texas Legislature established the underground storage tank registration regulations and related rules in House Bill 1588 last year in response to the growing concern for the public health, environmental hazards and financial impacts resulting from leaking underground and above-ground petroleum storage tanks.

Thompson explained that the Legislature created the Petroleum Storage Tank Remediation (PSTR) Fund in the same bill to financially assist tank owners and operators through reimbursement of most cleanup costs that exceed \$10,000, up to a maximum of \$1 million.

The fund, which now stands at over \$40 million, is made up of fees assessed at the wholesaler level upon delivery of a petroleum product

into a storage tank.

Thompson noted the legislation also allows for tank owners/operators who are not financially capable of cleaning up contaminated sites to turn the project over to the state, which will in turn utilize the PSTR Fund to clean up the site.

"The creation of the PSTR Fund was a sign of great foresight on the part of the Legislature and provides an added financial incentive for tank owners to register their tanks," he said.

Contaminated sites where an unregistered tank is involved do not qualify for reimbursement under this fund, Thompson said.

"ENRECO decided to offer free assistance in tank registration to tank owners in hopes of alleviating the concerns and misconceptions associated with the legislation," he said.

"We have numerous sites here in the Panhandle where contamination from leaking petroleum tanks has leached into the groundwater. In order to keep the contamination from spreading, we must face the problem swiftly and honestly."

The TWC is not assessing fines for those who are only now registering their tanks, Thompson said.

"That may change in the near future, though," he said.

There are approximately 5,200 tanks registered in the TWC's District I area which covers the northern two-thirds of the Texas Panhandle. TWC officials feel there may be an equal number of unregistered tanks.

ENRECO's free service is offered this coming Wednesday and Thursday, June 20-21, at the corporate offices located on the fourth floor of the FISK Building at Eighth and Polk Streets in Amarillo.

Appointments may be made by calling Tere Taylor at 1-379-6424.

Applicants in outlying areas of the Panhandle may obtain the forms and assistance by calling 1-800-284-6424.

## Doctor opens orthopedics practice in Pampa office

Frank R. Vincenti, M.D., opened his office in Pampa for the practice of orthopedics last Monday, according to Norman Knox, administrator of Coronado Hospital.

Dr. Vincenti is coming to Pampa from Ravenna, Ohio, where he was in practice.

"Coming to Texas is like coming home," he said. "I practiced in Arlington for ten years, and then went to a small town in Ohio because my wife had family there. However, we wanted to come back to this area to be close to our children and grandchildren."

He classifies himself as a "generalist" in regard to orthopedics.

"I work with all types of orthopedic problems," Vincenti noted. "Sports medicine, trauma, adult and child orthopedics, hand surgery, joint replacement are some of the cases that I treat. I also do a lot of work with patients who have arthritis."

His wife Patricia is an LVN (licensed vocational nurse) and will work in his office, which will be located in the North Crest Medical Plaza. Office hours will be Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Vincenti took his undergraduate work at Marquette University and Loyola University in Milwaukee, Wis., receiving a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Marquette.

He received his medical degree in 1969 from Marquette. He served a surgical internship at Milwaukee County General Hospital, where he also completed a residency in general surgery. He spent four years as an



Dr. Frank R. Vincenti

orthopedic surgery resident at Scott and White Clinic in Temple, Texas.

He is certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

Vincenti served as assistant clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Northeastern Ohio Universities Medical School and was the chairman of the Department of Orthopaedics at Robinson Memorial Hospital.

He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu (electrical engineering honor society), MENSAs, the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Association and the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

He and his wife have six children and three grandchildren.

## Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Archer 'B' (640 ac) 1800' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 283,2, GH&H, 11 mi SW from Hitchland, PD 7200' (Nine East Fourth, Suite, 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources Inc., #1D Hostutler '518' (640 ac) 600' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 518,43,H&TC, 6 mi SE from Lipscomb, PD 10700' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Apache Corp., #1 Stone '946' (640 ac) 2400' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 946,43,H&TC, 10 mi SW from Darrouzett, PD 9500' (6120 South Yale, Suite 1500, Tulsa, OK 74136)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SPERRY Morrow) Zinke & Trumbo Inc., #1 Gadberry '1152' (130 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 1152,43,H&TC 1/4 mi southerly from Follett, PD 9500' (1202 East 33rd., Suite 100, Tulsa, 74105)

**APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK**  
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Pritchard 'A' (320 ac) 1980' from North & East line, Sec. 6,M-16,AB&M, 12 mi NW from Stinnett, PD 4900' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**

ROBERTS (LIPS CLEVELAND) Hondo Oil & Gas Co., #1 David Wilson, Sec. 217,42,H&TC, elev.

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2818.5 gr. spud 3-2-90, drlg. compl 3-16-90, tested 4-11-90, pumped 10 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 9400, perforated 7342-7364, TD 10056', PBTD 7530' - Plug-Back

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6A Carlander, Sec. 199,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3682 rkb, spud 4-26-90, drlg. compl 5-7-90, tested 6-2-90, pumped 307.9 bbl. of 41.3 grav. oil + 19 bbls. water, GOR 588, perforated 4876-4896, TD; 5380', PBTD 5012'

**GAS WELL COMPLETION**  
OCHILTREE (S.E. FARNSWORTH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Ida O. Rifenburg, Sec. 58,13,T&NO, elev. 3008 kb, spud 5-11-90, drlg. compl 5-20-90, tested 5-29-90, potential 4800 MCF, rock pressure 1321, pay 6786-6792, 6796-6802, 6811-6816, TD 9010', PBTD 8130' - Plug Back

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Coalina Corp., #1 Elbert Hawkins Heirs, Sec. 41,3, I&P, spud 4-8-90,

plugged 4-29-90, TD 9590' (dry) - GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wefco Inc., #14G M. Vaughn, Sec. 138,3,I&GN, spud 2-10-41, plugged 6-1-90, TD 3220' (injection) - Form 1 filed in Southern Petroleum Exploration

HANSFORD (BRILLHART Hunton) Continental Trend Resources Inc., #1-3 Alexander, Sec. 3,1,WCR, spud 3-24-90, plugged 4-8-90, TD 7366' (dry) - HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Upper Oswego) Permian West Pipe Inc., #1-18 Hodges, Sec. 18,A-1,H&GN, spud 12-23-83, plugged 4-24-90, TD 11550' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Tenneco

HEMPHILL (BIG TIMBER CREEK Douglas) Rio Petroleum Inc., #3 Hoover, Sec. 86,41,H&TC, spud 12-8-84, plugged 5-14-90, TD 7800' (oil) -

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) G.C. & W. Inc., #2-38 Cal Merchant, Sec. 38,47,H&TC, spud 12-2-84, plugged 6-6-90, TD 3120' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Teeples Oil & Gas

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) G.C. & W. Inc., Little Rascal, Sec. 38,47,H&TC (oil) - Form 1 filed in W.R. Edwards Jr., for the following wells:

#26, spud 4-10-81, plugged 5-31-90, TD 3300'

#27, spud 8-10-81, plugged 6-4-90, TD 3150'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) G.C. & W. Inc., #3 Williams, Sec. 39,47,H&TC, spud 12-11-80, plugged 6-1-90, TD 3068' (oil) - Form 1 filed in W.R. Edwards Jr.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) T.S.P.I. Inc., #4 Peanut, Sec. 30,47,H&TC, spud 7-20-81, plugged 5-25-90, TD 3050' (oil) -

HUTCHINSON (WILLOW CREEK Upper Morrow) Permian West Pipe Inc., #2-7 Brainerd 'A', Sec. 7,E,H&GN, spud 2-11-84, plugged 5-8-90, TD 8388' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Tenneco Oil

WHEELER (PARKS Upper Morrow) E.T.S. Enterprises Inc., #1 Reid Trust, Sec. 18,RE,R&E, spud 12-11-87, plugged 5-12-90, TD 15500' (gas) -

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# Can Ogallala Aquifer survive onslaught of man's hand on spigot?

By SID MOODY  
Associated Press Writer

OGALLALA, Neb. — A sign of terrible times on an abandoned sod hut in the 1800s on the treeless, dry, heartless heart of America:

"90 miles to wood, 20 miles to water. Gone back East to wife's family."

A westbound migrant, aglow with his future on the High Plains: "This would be fine country if it just had water."

A bitter sodbuster in reply: "So would hell."

Little did they know that only feet below their dusty wagon ruts lay an underground ocean, one of Earth's miracles. It is called the Ogallala Aquifer.

In its sands and gravel and strata is buried enough fresh water to inundate all 50 states beneath almost 1 1/2 feet. It holds as much water as Lake Huron plus one-fifth of Lake Ontario.

The Ogallala stretches from South Dakota and Wyoming south through Nebraska (which overlies two-thirds of its volume), Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma to Texas and New Mexico.

Once this was all dismissed as The Great American Desert. Modern irrigation has transformed it into an 800-mile green belt made possible by, in effect, upside-down rain.

The Ogallala region today produces up to 40 percent of America's beef, from 20 percent to 25 percent of its food and fiber, notably feed grains and cotton. This output that helps feed and clothe a nation was worth upward of \$20 billion in 1989 and fuels an ancillary economy that may reach \$50 billion.

Without irrigation, says Nebraska Sen. Loran Schmit, the state's gross product would drop 70 percent.

During the Dust Bowl's historic drought, haggard farmers watched red-eyed as their farms and ranchland blew away in the sleepless wind. Salvation lay but a pipe's length beneath their very feet. But they didn't have the tools to reach it. They do now.

Irrigation can produce as much as three to four times more than dry-land farming. The Ogallala became found money. Pumping on a grand scale began in Texas where the High Plains became a mammoth cotton plantation.

Envious farmers peered over their fences at what their irrigating neighbors were doing and the practice moved inexorably northward. In one region of southwest Nebraska, 111,600 acres were irrigated in 1950. By 1983, 973,000 acres were. In Yuma County in northeast Colorado it was 11,000 acres in 1959, 446,000 in 1987. The Lubbock, Texas, area had 3,627 irrigation wells in 1953, 46,906 in 1989.

Between 1940 and 1980, 400 million acre-feet of the Ogallala's 3.6 billion acre-feet were pumped to the thirsty wells. (An acre-foot covers an acre with 1 foot of water and equals 325,848 gallons.) The result was predictable.

Water levels declined up to 200 feet in Texas, with 23 percent of the water gone as of 1983. Kansas has pumped 38 percent of its water by one estimate. Its farmers pumped 4.4 million acre-feet in 1985. About 40 million acre-feet remain underground. In Kit Carson County in Colorado, water tables have been dropping up to 5 feet annually.

Good rainfall, dramatically rising costs of pumping fuel, state regulation, federal farm programs and a greater awareness of conservation have combined to stem the flood. Ground water use declined 19 percent from 1980 to 1985.

Many echo grain farmer Ed Ediger of Hampton, Neb.: "Let's leave some for our grandchildren."

In Scott City, Kan., Keith Lebbin, state water district manager for

west-central Kansas, describes the local situation as "bleak." But even something as ancient as agriculture is feeling the effects of technology.

New techniques, new irrigation devices are coming from, of all places, Texas, where irrigators used to irrigate most Texanly. Innovations there promise to set a pattern that conceivably will make the aquifer a self-sustaining resource, or at least prolong its future unto Ed Ediger's grandchildren's grandchildren.

"Today's farmer is much better educated about water," says Bill Kastner, a U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist.

It took eons for geology and climate to make this national treasure. In less than a lifetime irrigation has pumped some of it dry. Since World War II new technology has released a flood far, far beyond nature's drip-drip ability to replace it.

Water thickness in the Ogallala ranges from a few feet in Kansas and Colorado to 1,300 feet in the Nebraska Sand Hills. The average is 200 feet. Perhaps 11 percent of the aquifer has been pumped since the late 1930s. The maximum decline by 1980 was 200 feet in Floyd County in the Texas Panhandle. By one estimate a quarter of the aquifer will be gone by 2020.

The aquifer has been both mindlessly squandered and utilized with great intelligence, foresight and self-restraint.

In places, it is also slowly being contaminated. In 1987, Nebraska farmers and ranchers put 775,000 tons of fertilizer on the land. And 16,500 tons of pesticides and uncounted tons of herbicides. Cows and hogs produced an additional 235,000 tons of manure. Gradually quantities of this leached downward toward the water.

Can the Ogallala survive the onslaught of man's insatiable hand on the spigot and chemical barrel? To be cautiously Delphic, maybe yes, maybe no. It depends if what CAN be done WILL be done. It is past high noon atop the Ogallala. But it is not, in most places, too late.

Being underground — hence invisible — aquifers are not readily identified nor easily understood once discovered. A pioneer in Nebraska Territory could, and did, hit water digging a post hole. He can be forgiven for crediting good luck, the deity or a forked dowser's stick. His mind-set was local, hardly geological. Wiser heads than his had dismissed the region's potential outright.

Maj. Stephen H. Long explored the High Plains in 1819-20 to utter an all-time wowsner in the annals of soothsaying:

"In regard to this extensive section of the country, I do not hesitate in giving the opinion that it is almost wholly unfit for cultivation, and of course uninhabitable by a people depending on agriculture for

their subsistence."

The High Plains are dry, not barren. The 10 inches of rain in the west, up to 30 in the extreme east, are enough for native grass and cottonwoods in river bottoms. The Sand Hills are rolling. Kansas plains are so flat you could slide a steel shuffleboard disk till it dropped over the edge of the horizon.

One of the first to put his ear not to the ground but below it was a Swiss geologist named Jules Marcou, who in 1854 was making a survey of the Texas Panhandle for the Army. Ground water "may be found everywhere," he said, accurately. Sand Hill immigrants found you could poke a stick in the soil and the end would come up wet.

Post-Civil War pioneers were misled by settling in during abnormally rainy years. The myth of The Great American Desert was replaced by another: the myth of the garden.

In 1888 the *Tascosa Pioneer* in the Panhandle reported: "Wagons and wagons, rope-bottom chairs, tow-heads, brindle cows, yellow dogs and a pervading air of restlessness have poured through this week in the direction suggested by Horace Greeley."

Boosters and fast-buck speculators urged men young and old to follow journalist Greeley's advice to go west to a "veritable paradise." Land promoter Charles Dana Wilber gave birth to another myth: "Rain follows the plow." It doesn't.

Drought hit western Kansas in 1886 and hung on. Blizzards in 1887 drove out cattlemen in droves. In 1889 there were dust storms. When they were done, Floyd County in Texas had 55 farms where 176 had been. The population of western Kansas was down by half.

"In God we trusted, in Kansas we busted," became a truism.

The vital fact of water in settling the plains is underscored by the flames of towns that sprung up at self-describing locations: Big Spring and Sweetwater in Texas; Shallow Water, Kan.; Broadwater, Neb.; Cheyenne Wells and Last Chance (for water), Colo.

Once dug, wells produced bounteous water, giving birth to another myth. The ground water came from an underground river of limitless flow from somewhere up near Yellowstone. An enduring myth of an inexhaustible supply which was to bode the Ogallala no good.

Meanwhile, homesteaders came and went with the cycle of rain and drought. Noted one observer: "Every such wave left behind it a mass of human wreckage ... broken fortunes, deserted farms and ruined homes." The search for water took every expedient, wrote historian Walter Prescott Webb, "from prayer to dynamite."

When Greeley finally took his own advice on a visit west in 1858, he

said of the plains: "A desert indeed!"

But technology was at hand. In 1854, John Burnham took the idea of a self-governing windmill to Daniel Halladay, a mechanic in Connecticut. The result became a ubiquitous landmark of the plains. It used the eternal wind to pump shallow water for stock, a few rows of fruit trees, a garden, the Saturday night bath.

As late as 1890, John Wesley Powell, head of the U.S. Geological Survey and explorer of the Colorado River, could say that all the artesian wells in the Dakotas couldn't irrigate a single county.

But down in the Panhandle was D.L. McDonald, a land agent, former druggist and salesman of automobiles from Pennsylvania who had been told to get out of dooms for his health. He was as "amazed as Moses" to see water gushing out of the ground through an irrigation pipe. By 1909 he had hooked a steam engine to a wellhead and became known as "the father of irrigation." The *Amarillo News* huzzahed that there was enough water under Deaf Smith County to "float the navies of the world."

McDonald's pump, combined

with the discovery of oil in Texas, set off a flood of irrigation by gasoline pumps. Excursion trains brought in prospective farmers from all over the nation. Lubbock County's population in 1900 was 293. Twenty years later it was 11,906.

After World War II, with war bond money in their jeans, a devastated Europe to be fed and the development of an efficient deep well turbine pump, farmers rode a crest of irrigation. In 1948, enter Frank Zybach.

Early irrigation required naturally flat or artificially leveled terrain watered by ditched furrows. It was wasteful of water — a lot ran off the field without recovery pits, which were uncommon — and manpower. Pipes and siphon hoses had to be constantly moved, which required manpower. But cheap oil and gas wells to run the pumps were sometimes right alongside the water in the same wheatfield, so who cared? Zybach.

What he invented is called the water pivot, that thing on wheels that looks like a quarter-mile centipede and swings around the well-head making Nebraska from the air look like it's wearing polka dots. Circles of fortune they're called.

What the pivot could do was put down 2 inches of water on 133 acres in its 72-hour cycle. It could traverse hill and dale, thereby opening up millions of unflat acres to irrigation. Greatest thing since the tractor, farmers said.

In 1950 there were 1.86 million acres under irrigation in the Texas High Plains. Four years later this doubled. There were 8,356 irrigation wells there in 1948. Nine years later there were 42,225. For the entire Ogallala region, under 4 million acre feet were pumped from the aquifer in 1949. Twenty years later 15 million were.

Ignorance got mixed in with the water. "We had farmers pouring fertilizer down the well to pump out through the pivot," recalls Ron Milner, water district manager for the Upper Republican River in southwest Nebraska.

"Farmers are not chemists," said one.

"We didn't know what the hell we were doing," admits Wayne Wyatt, district water manager in Lubbock.

There's no use crying over pumped water. It's gone. But they say you could still hit water digging a goal post at Bob Jones Field at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

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# Sports

## Donald, Brown emerge as 54-hole leaders

### U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Curtis Strange and some of golf's other most celebrated figures made a belated move Saturday in the third round of the U.S. Open.

Suddenly, 27 players were within four strokes of each other going into Sunday's final round of the 90th American national championship.

"The game is on," said Strange, only two shots off the lead in his attempt to match Willie Anderson's 85-year-old record of three consecutive U.S. Open titles.

"This is where I wanted to be," said Strange, who was wallowing eight shots off the lead after two rounds.

"I have everything in the world to gain, nothing to lose," he said after a bogey-free round of 4-under-par 68.

Journeymen Mike Donald, the first-round leader in the Masters earlier this season, and Billy Ray Brown emerged as the 54-hole leaders at 209, 7 under par.

Jack Nicklaus was among those contenders. So were Nick Faldo, the Englishman who won the last two Masters, and Greg Norman, the Australian who leads the American tour in money-winnings this season.

Faldo was at 212, Nicklaus 213 and Norman 214, three, four and five shots away, respectively.

Nicklaus, a 50-year-old grandfather still convinced he can capture an unprecedented fifth U.S. Open crown, talked about the need for a final round of 64 or 65.

"Scores go up in the last round of a U.S. Open, just because it's the last round of the U.S. Open," Strange said.

And the co-leaders have a total of one professional victory between them.

"The wind was starting to get up a little. The real Medinah is starting to come out," Brown explained after his 3-under-par 69.

After two days of record-breaking scoring heroics, Donald needed only to match par 72 to make up two strokes and gain a share of the lead.

A single stroke back at 210, 6 under par, were Larry Nelson, Tim Simpson, Jeff Sluman and Mark Brooks.

Nelson, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion, shot 69. Sluman had a 74 and Brooks 72. Simpson, who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds, bogeyed two of his last three holes for a 75.

Next, at 211, came Strange, Mike Reid, Australian Craig Parry, 1984 Open champ Fuzzy Zoeller, former Masters winner Larry Mize and the young Spanish star, Jose-Maria

Olazabal. Reid, Parry and Zoeller all recorded 68s before the winds picked up. Mize and Olazabal shot 69s.

Faldo's 68 put him at the top of the group of seven at 212 that also included 1987 Open champion Scott Simpson.

Nicklaus' companions at 213 included Paul Azinger, Spain's Seve Ballesteros and veteran Hale Irwin, a two-time Open winner.

**"Scores go up in the last round of the U.S. Open, just because it's the last round of the U.S. Open."**

— Curtis Strange

Strange did not miss a fairway in the third round. He did not miss a green. He was putting for birdie on every hole.

On the 13th, he coaxed home a 15-footer and hit the pin with a 4-iron approach on the 16th.

On the next hole, he stroked home a 20-foot putt that broke about eight feet from left to right.

"That got me going. It got me pumped up. I got excited. I'm back in the U.S. Open and I'm anxious and ready to go," he said.



Mike Donald blasts out of a sand trap on No. 8 in third-round action Saturday. Donald shares the lead with Billy Ray Brown.

## Daly savoring Pistons' second championship

By BILL BARNARD  
AP Basketball Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons' chances of becoming the second team in NBA history to win three straight titles may depend on where Chuck Daly decides to use his voice next year — in the Pistons' lockerroom or over the airwaves.

"I kind of like coaching," said Daly, high on the list of candidates to join NBC when it takes over network coverage of the NBA next season.

"I've gotten reasonably good at it. I'm just going to take my time and see what happens. I want to enjoy this. Not many coaches get a chance to savor back-to-back championships."

The Pistons wrapped up the title with a 92-90 win in Portland Thursday night, completing a three-game road sweep to win their second straight.

Isiah Thomas, the most valuable player in the Finals, said the team doesn't discuss its place in NBA history.

"We never talked about it all season. But for the past four or five years, we felt like we were one of the best teams in the history of basketball," Thomas said. "We wanted to repeat as champions, but not so much to prove it to anybody else; we wanted to do it for ourselves."

Only once before has a team won three straight titles — the Boston Celtics, who won 11 titles in 13 years, including a run of eight straight from 1959-66.

Two years ago, the Los Angeles Lakers became the first team in two decades to repeat, and last year the Pistons prevented the Lakers from making it three straight.

Age, injuries and the loss of key players are the crippling blows that



The Pistons' Isiah Thomas greets fans waiting for him and his teammates at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti, Michigan Friday afternoon.

keep champions from repeating. But the Pistons avoided or overcame those pitfalls, even thrived on them.

— They had an average age older than the Lakers, but survived after Los Angeles was eliminated in the first round.

— They lost starting power forward Rick Mahorn in the expansion draft, and plugged in James Edwards as a replacement without depleting their bench strength.

— They lost All-Star guard Joe Dumars with a broken hand down the stretch of the regular season, and managed to hold on to the best record in the Eastern Conference.

— They lost starting forward Dennis Rodman with an ankle injury for almost two games in the NBA finals.

"We've never depended on one guy," Dumars said. "We rely on different people doing it every night and playing defense night after night."

Daly said the Pistons accomplished the repeat title because the players are defensively sound and the team is deep.

"They operate offensively extremely well and they are unselfish," he said. "All those things make them a great team."

"Any team that can beat us three times in our own building is a great one," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "That's why the Pistons are the champions."

"I didn't believe they would win three in a row here," Blazers forward Buck Williams said. "I even had my bags packed."

### Thomas denies gambling probe

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — An angry Isiah Thomas denied reports Saturday that he ran high stakes dice games in his home and was the target of a federal gambling investigation.

Thomas, just selected as most valuable player of the NBA Finals, met with reporters following news reports that he was the target of the probe by the FBI and Internal Revenue Service.

"I'm mad and I'm angry," Thomas said. "I don't even know how this happened. I think (Detroit fans) all know the kind of person I am. No one has given me anything in this world. Everything I've gotten out of this world, I've worked for."

"I don't believe you should gamble. I think gambling is one of the stupidest things you can do. You always lose," said Thomas, who was accompanied by his lawyers, accountant and Detroit Pistons officials.

Earlier, he met for about two hours with FBI agents at his lawyers' offices to explain his relationship with other alleged targets of the probe.

"The whole meeting today was, 'We're sorry we are here,'" Thomas said of the FBI agents. "They informed me that I wasn't a target of their investigation and the only reason they were talking to me was because this story broke."

Sources told WJBK-TV in a report Friday and the Detroit Free Press and Oakland Press in stories published Saturday that a grand jury had subpoenaed checks totaling at least \$100,000 that Thomas cashed at a grocery store owned by a neighbor and friend, Imad Denha.

### Briefs

#### Basketball camps planned

A basketball camp for seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys will be held June 25-29 at Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.

Enrollment forms can be picked at coach Robert Hale's home at 2508 Christine Street or at the Pampa High School Athletic Office.

Hale can be contacted at 669-6447 for more information.

Lady Harvesters' coach Albert Nichols will conduct a girls' basketball camp Monday through Friday at Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.

Shooting and ballhandling techniques, in addition to proper defensive positioning, will be taught at the camp, which will be held from 9 to 2 daily.

The camp is open to fourth graders through high school seniors.

Campers must pre-register by calling Nichols at 665-7678 or Connie Nicholas at 665-9220. Pre-registration is necessary if campers are to receive a camp t-shirt.

Tuition is \$40 and all campers must bring a sack lunch and 50 cents for refreshments.

#### Palmer sets discus mark

Pampa's Wendell Palmer broke the World Master's record in the 1.5 kilo discus while competing in a track and field meet last week at Hereford.

Competing in the Over 58 age division, Palmer threw 166-1 to break the old record of 161-10 set by Finland's Kauko Jouppila in 1979.

Palmer also came in first in the 2-kilo discus (134-0) and the 6-kilo shot (37-8).

### Charity tennis



Matt Rheams of Pampa competes in a charity tennis tournament Saturday at the Pampa Country Club. The tournament was sponsored by the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

## Citizens win squeaker over OCAW

Citizens Bank slipped past OCAW, 17-16, in a 9-10 year-old game played earlier this week.

Citizens improved its record to 8-3.

Elijio Hernandez was Citizens top hitter with two singles and a double. Other with hits were Dustin Hall, single and triple; Preston Reed, single and double; Amos Valmores, a single; Jason Cirone, single and double;

Brandon Hall had a triple for OCAW while Jarred Bowles, Charles Turner and Joel Boez had one base hit each.

The winning pitcher was Jason Cirone while Brandon Hill took the loss.

The Longhorns defeated Dean's, 27-3, in Rookie League action Friday night.

Sean Pope led the Longhorns in hitting with two triples and two singles. Casey Owens and Kyle McCullough each had a home run, double and single while Shawn Strate had a double and two singles; Jeremy Hall, home run and single; Josh Douglas, a double; Kevin Kidd, Jeffrey Warren, Kerry Turner and

Josh Gibson, one single each.

Michael Dittberner, Josh Rasco, Shane Story and Matthew Gallagher had one single each for Dean's.

Duncan pushed its record to 6-5 with a 20-15 victory over Dean's in the Major Bambino League Friday night.

Duncan scored 20 runs on 22 walks and only five hits.

Wes Lang led Duncan at the plate with two hits, including a suicide squeeze play with the bases loaded. When the play ended, the bases were clear and Lang was standing on third.

Duncan's defense was led by Matt Rheams, Brian Waldrip and Lang. Waldrip was the winning pitcher. T. J. Davis was the losing pitcher.

Dean's had a nine-hit attack, led by Jerren Miller with a single, double and triple. T.J. Davis had two doubles and David Collier had a double and triple.

The Major Bambino League's City Tournament is scheduled to begin June 23 at Optimist Park. The American League All-

### Optimist roundup

Star team will challenge the National League All-Star team for the right to go to Fort Smith, Ark. to play state champions from Oklahoma, Arkansas and other states.

The Pampa All-Star teams will play a best two out of three series, beginning July 6.



## West Germany continues on World Cup roll

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

ROME (AP) — Two powerhouses and two supposed lightweights will be playing soccer for quite a while longer in the World Cup.

Italy, one of the favorites, and surprising Cameroon already had qualified for the second round when West Germany and Czechoslovakia got their opportunities to advance. They didn't flub them.

The Germans, another of the top-rated teams in the month-long tournament, were overwhelming for the second straight game. Friday night, they piled a 5-1 rout of the United Arab Emirates on their 4-1 victory over Yugoslavia earlier in the opening round. Thus far, the runners-up in the last two World Cups have been the class of the field.

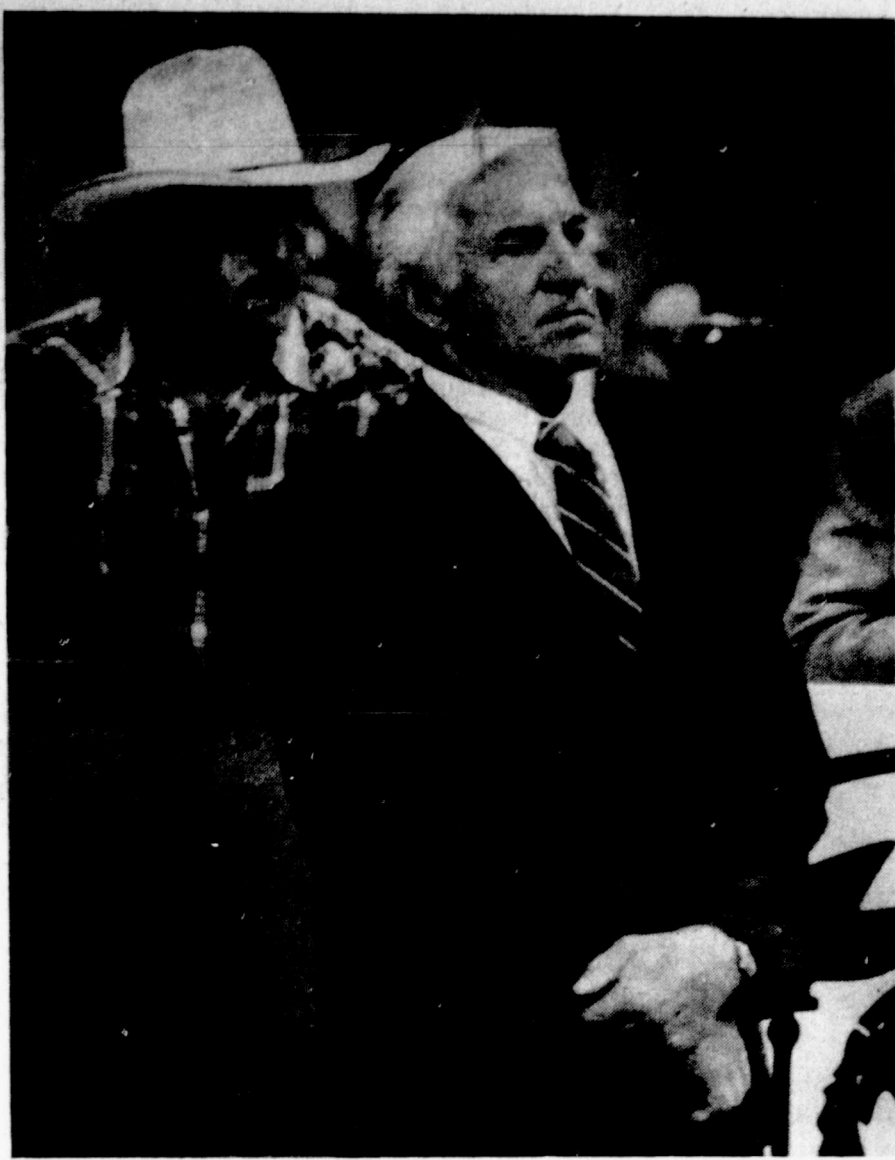
"I am very satisfied with the way we have played so far," West German coach Franz Beckenbauer said. "I hope we carry it through into the second round."

"We have the men for reaching the final. We will only need some good luck."

Rudi Voeller scored twice and captain Lothar Matthaeus once to share the goal-scoring lead with three apiece. It took the Germans 35 minutes to hit the net against the porous defense of the UAE, making its World Cup debut.

But the Emirates did get their first goal at this level, by K.I. Mubarak in the second minute of the second half. Matthaeus responded a minute later.

"Our opponents were too quick for us, the Germans were too strong," UAE coach Carlos Alberto Pereira said.



(AP Laserphoto)

**Retired Cowboys' defensive tackle Randy White stands behind coach Ernie Stautner prior to the start of an Arena Football game. Stautner coaches the Dallas Texans.**

## Rockets hoping to sign Oregon State's Payton

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets are trying to trade up in the June 27 NBA draft in order to select Oregon State guard Gary Payton, the player told Houston's KRIV-TV Friday.

Rockets general manager Steve Patterson confirmed the Rockets are trying to move up from the club's No. 12 selection.

"Houston is trying to do a couple

## Oregon State's Payton

of things to pick me," Payton said. "They explained it to me today in the interview. Hopefully, they'll get to the position to where they can draft me."

Payton said the Rockets were attempting to move up to one of the top four selections.

Payton, 6-4, 190, averaged 18.1 points and 7.8 assists in four seasons at Oregon State.

# The 50-yard Indoor War

## Arena Football makes Texas debut

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

DALLAS (AP) — Randy White was so excited he almost swallowed his tobacco chew.

Waving his cowboy hat wildly while he talked, White said, "Man, I'm surprised how hard they hit."

"Those guys ARE football players. The referees let 'em get away with a lot, top. In the NFL, they probably would have been suspended for what they were doing."

White, the retired All-Pro defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, had just seen his first Arena Football game, a 50-47 victory by the Ernie Stautner-coached Dallas Texans over the Denver Dynamite.

Stautner, of course, was the Cowboys' defensive coordinator for more than two decades and White's former coach.

White was in Reunion Arena along with some 8,000 other fans to see the indoor sport debut in Texas.

Promoters call it "The 50-Yard Indoor War," and there's no danger of false advertising. There's some pretty good skirmishing going on.

Players were banging on each other from the opening whistle. It was kind of like ice hockey on cleats. Runners and receivers were crashed into the padded boards by tacklers. Receivers were slung down like rag dolls, then spared.

Surprisingly, there were no injuries from the board collisions. Dallas quarterback Ben Bennett did limp to the sidelines twice with ankle injuries, both on late hits.

The crowd took on the free-spirited characteristics of wrestling fans. They particularly loved the fights that broke out on almost every play. Nobody was hurt. Nobody was ejected.

The game didn't start on schedule, giving the fans more time to tank up on beer. The owners delayed the game a half-hour because of a brisk walk-up sale (tickets are \$8, \$12, \$16). By the kickoff, some of the fans were worked into a mighty froth.

So was the public address announcer, Jack Lindstrom, who had a wiseguy style similar to Dennis Miller on "Saturday Night Live."

"Support the Texans war effort," Lindstrom kept shouting into his microphone, on the sidelines not far from the Texans bench.

Lindstrom wasn't the only cheerleader. "Crazy Ray," who is also seen and heard at Cowboys games, worked the crowd with his whistles and led yells in an unending assault on the earpans. One fan even smuggled in an air horn.

There were numerous snafus. The referees did not understand the clock, which was in NBA tenths of seconds.

"We can thank the NBA for that," chided Lindstrom over his open microphone.

The clock keepers weren't all that familiar with the indoor rules, either. The clock is supposed to run except for the final minute of each half. Sometimes it did. Sometimes it didn't.

The game was bizarre. Where else would the game-winning points be scored on a 54-yard missed field goal return?

Balls that bounce off the nets at the two end zones were in play. There were eight players on each team and they had to go both ways except for the quarterback. By the fourth period, fatigue was a factor. There were only 18 players on the roster and they all earned their money.

Of course, they don't get paid much. The average player earns less than \$1,000 a game for the eight-game season.

In the happy Texans dressing room after the game, Stautner had a grin almost as big as the football he was clutching.

"This is the nicest piece of leather I've ever been given," Stautner said. "This game ball means as much to me as any I've ever had."

Nearby, White was still extolling the virtues of the game he had just witnessed.

"There wasn't a dull moment," he said. "Hockey players don't take shots like these guys did."

## Pampa golf clinic scheduled for June 18-21

A golf clinic will be held Monday through Thursday of next week at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

A morning session for junior golfers (8-18 years of age) will be held from 8 to 10:30 daily. An evening session for adults will be held from 6 to 8:30.

Cost is \$45 and golfers will be furnished clubs if they don't have any.

Basic fundamentals will be taught, including the grip, stance and alignment. Video lessons will also be presented and each golfer's swing will be analyzed by using a video camera.

Interested persons can enroll at Clarendon College or they can sign up at the door Monday.

The clinic will be conducted by PHS golf coach Frank McCullough.

## Scoreboard

### Softball

#### P.A.R.D. Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Culbertson-Stowers	6	2
Mundy Construction	5	3
Titan Specialties	5	4
M&S Guns	4	4
Cabot Pampa Plant	5	5
Bob Douthit Auto	4	5
Slo-Motion	1	7

Scores: Titan 11, Douthit 6; Culbertson-Stowers 18, M&S 8; Mundy 27, Slo-Motion 13; Mundy Construction 22, Cabot 3; Titan 14, Culbertson-Stowers 4; M&S 24, Slo-Motion 5; Douthit 19, Mundy 14; M&S 12, Cabot 6; Mundy 15, M&S 0; Culbertson-Stowers 16, Cabot 8; Douthit 14, Cabot 13; Culbertson-Stowers 12, Slo-Motion 9; Cabot 12, Titan 11; Culbertson-Stowers 11, Cabot 5; Slo-Motion 11, Douthit Auto 4; Titan 7, Mundy 6; Mundy 24, Douthit 10; M&S 9; Titan 4, Cabot 16; Slo-Motion 8; M&S 18; Douthit 7; Mundy 19, Titan 4.

#### Women's Open

Team	Won	Lost
Clements Flowers	4	0
Top O' Texas	3	1
B&B Solvent	3	1
Caprock Bearing	3	2
Hall's Auto Sound	3	2
First Baptist Church	1	4
Keyes Pharmacy	1	4
Hoechst-Celanese	0	4

Scores: Clements 25, Caprock 9; B&B 17, Keyes 9; First Baptist 11, Hoechst-Celanese 2; Top O' Texas Quick Lube 16, Hoechst-Celanese 9; Hall's 10, Keyes 9; Caprock 18, B&B 15; Hall's 11, First Baptist 2; Clements 23, Keyes 9; Hall's 11, Hoechst-Celanese 6; Caprock 20, Top O' Texas Quick Lube 5; Top O' Texas 8, Keyes 0; Keyes 16, First Baptist 4; B&B 10, Caprock 6; Hall's 7, First Baptist 6; Hoechst-Celanese 15, First Baptist 5; Clements 23, Hoechst-Celanese 3; Top O' Texas 16, Hall's 7; Clements 16, B&B 1; Caprock 26, First Baptist 1.

### Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	37	23	.617	—
Montreal	36	26	.581	2
New York	30	28	.517	6
Philadelphia	31	29	.517	6
Chicago	26	37	.413	12 1/2
St. Louis	25	37	.403	13

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	37	20	.649	—
San Diego	31	28	.525	7
San Francisco	32	30	.516	7 1/2
Los Angeles	28	33	.459	11
Houston	26	35	.426	13
Atlanta	23	36	.390	15

Friday's Games				
1st game				
Philadelphia	Chicago	5, 10 innings		
Philadelphia	7	Chicago	0	2nd game
Cincinnati	6	Houston	3	
New York	7	Pittsburgh	5	
Montreal	7	St. Louis	4	

San Diego 3, Los Angeles 1, 13 innings  
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 2

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	36	27	.571	—
Boston	33	27	.550	1 1/2
Milwaukee	29	30	.492	5
Detroit	30	33	.476	6
Baltimore	29	32	.475	6
Cleveland	27	32	.458	7
New York	21	37	.362	12 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	40	20	.667	—
Chicago	37	21	.638	2
California	31	31	.500	10
Minnesota	30	30	.500	10
Seattle	30	34	.469	12
Seattle	27	35	.435	14
Kansas City	24	35	.407	15 1/2

#### Friday's Games

Toronto 5, New York 4  
Boston 4, Baltimore 3  
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 3  
Detroit 2, California 1, 10 innings  
Oakland 5, Chicago 4  
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 1  
Texas 4, Seattle 3

#### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

##### By The Associated Press

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**BATTING** (170 at bats)—Guillen, Chicago, .335; RHenderson, Oakland, .330; Griffey, Seattle, .329; Fielder, Detroit, .327; Harper, Minnesota, .322.

**RUNS**—RHenderson, Oakland, 45; Gruber, Toronto, 44; Canseco, Oakland, 43; Fielder, Detroit, 43; Puckett, Minnesota, 41.

**RBI**—Fielder, Detroit, 59; Gruber, Toronto, 55; Canseco, Oakland, 50; Bell, Toronto, 45; Leonard, Seattle, 41; McGwire, Oakland, 41.

**HITS**—Griffey, Seattle, 81; Gruber, Toronto, 73; Bell, Toronto, 72; Fielder, Detroit, 72; Puckett, Minnesota, 72.

**DOUBLES**—MWilson, Toronto, 17; Puckett, Minnesota, 17; RHenderson, Oakland, 17; Stillwell, Kansas City, 17; 6 are tied with 16.

**TRIPLES**—Fernandez, Toronto, 6; Brumley, Seattle, 4; Burks, Boston, 4; Guillen, Chicago, 4; Jacoby, Cleveland, 4; Phillips, Detroit, 4; Webster, Cleveland, 4.

**HOME RUNS**—Fielder, Detroit, 24; Canseco, Oakland, 20; Gruber, Toronto, 17; McGwire, Oakland, 16; Bell, Toronto, 12; McGriff, Toronto, 12.

**STOLEN BASES**—RHenderson, Oakland, 30; Pettis, Texas, 21; Calderon, Chicago, 15; Sax, New York, 15; Kelly, New York, 14.

**PITCHING** (6 decisions)—BJones, Chicago, 7-1, .875, 1.80; King, Chicago, 6-1, .857, 2.41; Clemens, Boston, 11-2, .846, 2.60; Higuera, Milwaukee, 5-1, .33, 1.78; Welch, Oakland, 10-2, .833, 2.52; Wells, Toronto, 5-1, .833, 3.68.

**STRIKEOUTS**—Clemens, Boston, 96; Langston, California, 86; Hanson, Seattle, 79; Ryan, Texas, 76; RJohnson, Seattle, 73.

**SAVES**—DJones, Cleveland, 21; Eckersley, Oakland, 21; Thigpen, Chicago, 21; Aguilera, Minnesota, 15; Henneman, Detroit, 15; Schooler, Seattle, 15.

By The Associated Press

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**BATTING** (170 at bats)—Dykstra, Philadelphia, .388; Larkin, Cincinnati, .348; Dawson, Chicago, .344; Sandberg, Chicago, .344; TGwynn, San Diego, .339.

**RUNS**—Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 52; Sandberg, Chicago, 48; Sabo, Cincinnati, 47; WClark, San Francisco, 45; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 44; McGee, St. Louis, 44; Mitchell, San Francisco, 44.

**RBI**—JCarter, San Diego, 52; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 50; WClark, San Francisco, 50; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 49; Dawson, Chicago, 48; GDavis, Houston, 48.

**HITS**—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 87; Sandberg, Chicago, 87; TGwynn, San Diego, 79; Larkin, Cincinnati, 77; Waiach, Montreal, 77.

**DOUBLES**—Waiach, Montreal, 21; Presley, Atlanta, 19; Guerrero, St. Louis, 18; Jelferis, New York, 18; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 17.

**TRIPLES**—Coleman, St. Louis, 5; JBell, Pittsburgh, 5; TGwynn, San Diego, 5; 5 are tied with 4.

**HOME RUNS**—GDavis, Houston, 19; Sandberg, Chicago, 18; Dawson, Chicago, 17; Mitchell, San Francisco, 17; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 15.

**STOLEN BASES**—Coleman, St. Louis, 38; Raines, Montreal, 24; Samuel, Los Angeles, 24; Yelting, Houston, 24; DeSheids, Montreal, 23.

**PITCHING** (6 decisions)—Heaton, Pittsburgh, 9-1, .900, 2.87; Burkett, San Francisco, 7-1, .875, 3.31; Viola, New York, 9-2, .818, 2.04; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 8-2, .800, 2.68; Armstrong, Cincinnati, 9-3, .750, 1.99.

**STRIKEOUTS**—RMartinez, Los Angeles, 94; Gooden, New York, 83; Viola, New York, 72; DeLeon, St. Louis, 70; Cone, New York, 66.

**SAVES**—DaSmith, Houston, 13; RMcDowell, Philadelphia, 13; Myers, Cincinnati, 12; Burke, Montreal, 11; Franco, New York, 10; Landrum, Pittsburgh, 10.

#### Soccer

##### 1990 World Cup

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

#### FIRST ROUND GROUP C

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Brazil	0	0	3	1	4
Costa Rica	1	0	2	1	2
Scotland	1	1	0	2	2
Sweden	0	2	0	2	4

x-qualifies for second round

Saturday, June 16

At Turin, Italy

Brazil 1, Costa Rica 0

At Genoa, Italy

Scotland 1, Sweden 1

Wednesday, June 20

At Turin, Italy

Brazil vs. Scotland, 3 p.m.

At Genoa, Italy

Sweden vs. Costa Rica, 3 p.m.

#### GROUP F

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
England	0	2	1	1	2
Netherlands	0	2	1	1	2
Egypt	0	1	1	1	1
Ireland	0	1	1	1	1

Saturday, June 16

At Cagliari, Sardinia

England 0, Netherlands 0, tie

Sunday, June 17

At Palermo, Sicily

Ireland vs. Egypt, 11 a.m.

#### Transactions

By The Associated Press

#### BASEBALL

##### American League

**BALTIMORE ORIOLOS**—Waived Jay Tibbs, pitcher. Recalled John Mitchell, pitcher, from Rochester of the International League. Activated Mike Devereaux, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Jose Bautista, pitcher, to Rochester.

**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Activated Keith Hernandez, first baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Jeff Manto, infielder, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.

##### National League

**CHICAGO CUBS**—Recalled Jose Nunez, pitcher, from Iowa of the American Association. Optioned Dean Wilkins, pitcher, to Iowa.

**CINCINNATI REDS**—Signed Victor Perez, first baseman, and assigned him to Billings of the Pioneer League.

**LOS ANGELES DODGERS**—Called up Jim Poole, pitcher, from San Antonio of the Texas League. Sent Mike Maddux, pitcher, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Extended the contract of Dal Maxvill, general manager, for one year through the 1992 season.

**SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS**—Signed Adam Hyzdu, outfielder, and assigned him to Everett of the Northwest League.

#### HOCKEY

##### National Hockey League

**CALGARY FLAMES**—Signed Robert Reichel, center. Traded Brad McCormick, defenseman, to the Detroit Red Wings for a 1990 second-round draft pick.

**CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS**—Named Darryl Sutter associate head coach.

**DETROIT RED WINGS**—Acquired Rick Green, defenseman, from the Montreal Canadiens for a 1991 fifth-round draft pick.

**MINNESOTA NORTH STARS**—Announced that ownership of the team has officially been transferred to Norlan Green, Morris Belzberg and Howard Baldwin.

# President's request for more S&L bailout money draws fire

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress attacked the administration's request for more money to rescue savings and loans, accusing the White House of bungling the first bailout and failing to pursue fraud vigorously.

A torrent of criticism greeted Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady late last week after he warned the House Banking Committee that the thrift cleanup likely would run out of money before the end of the year.

Brady, testifying three weeks after the administration doubled its estimate of S&L cleanup costs to a range of \$89 billion to \$132 billion, said the administration would need from "about \$30 billion to slightly over \$50 billion" more in the next fiscal year alone.

Panel members, clearly worried about a backlash from angry constituents, attacked the administration for

delays in prosecuting the growing backlog of fraud cases and selling the mountain of sour loans and problem real estate inherited from failed thrifts.

"I think we're sitting on a volcano of public opinion on this issue," said Rep. Richard E. Neal, D-Mass. "I hear continuously at the corner store and the supermarket and at the gas station, 'When are you guys going to do something about putting the crooks in jail?'"

Neal's criticism spurred Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, along with Brady a member of an administration board overseeing the bailout, to warn Democrats not to make S&Ls a partisan issue.

"I think there's enough blame to go around and I just hope this is not going to erupt into the kind of political attack ... on either side," he said.

However, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., distinguished between blame for the first bailout, enacted last August, and the coming second bailout. He said President

Bush has paid scant attention to the S&L cleanup and has allowed it to founder.

"The first one ... there was plenty of blame to go around. ... In this second S&L crisis, there's not plenty of blame to go around. ... We've heard more from the president about broccoli than we've heard about this crisis," he said.

Even Republicans, including Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, the senior GOP member on the panel, joined in the assault.

"The Department of Justice's efforts to prosecute thrift fraud are well intentioned but fall way short of the mark," Wylie said. "Apparently, S&L crimes are not a high priority for federal prosecutors."

He, like Democrats, complained that the administration was spending only \$50 million on increased fraud prosecution, rather than the \$75 million Congress authorized.

Brady defended the administration's performance, pointing to Wednesday's 38-count indictment in Texas of Don Dixon, former owner of Vernon Savings and

Loan Association, a collapsed institution that cost taxpayers \$1.3 billion. Dixon, if convicted, faces a jail sentence of up to 190 years.

"As important as the number of scalps we hang on our belts, is the fact that when we get one, they're dealt with firmly, harshly and with the appropriate justice for the kind of crime that they've committed," Brady said.

He pointed out that it took four years of work before Dixon could be charged and said 17,000 suspected cases of fraud have been referred to the Justice Department.

"We, like everyone, want to make sure the crooks are prosecuted. But we have to realize these are white collar cases. It isn't like a bank robbery where a guy comes in with a gun, sticks up a bank ... and there's cameras taking pictures of him. ... When you're talking about bringing one of these (white collar) people to justice, you're talking about an enormous amount of time with accountants, lawyers and files," he said.

## Japan, Korea show interest in collider use

By EVAN RAMSTAD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korea has jumped on the prospect of helping develop the superconducting super collider and could be the project's first foreign partner, Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore says.

He and other top government officials just returned from South Korea and Japan, where they made the first formal invitations to foreign governments to participate in development of the \$8 billion particle accelerator.

"We met in great detail about how the project's going to be run, time schedules, costs," Moore said of the two-week trip. "So we believe that both these governments are now up to date on the project."

South Korean President Roh Tae-woo responded with a letter to President Bush expressing serious consideration.

Both South Korea and Japan were given lists asking for goods, services and grants, Moore said.

South Korea surprised the U.S. delegation, Moore said, by presenting lists of what it could do.

"That has been indicative of how quickly the Korean government has moved to consider this project, for which we are very appreciative," Moore said.

He said it would be inappropriate to reveal what was on the lists. "These are matters of preliminary negotiations," Moore said.

Japan will take longer to respond because of its complex governmental process, he said.

"It will take probably a year before we get any kind of meaningful response from the government of Japan," Moore said.

The \$8 billion collider is a 54-mile underground ring where protons directed by superconducting magnets will be smashed together. Scientists hope the particles will break apart, yielding clues to the fundamentals of matter.

Moore said DOE officials are trying to assess the technical and financial capabilities of eight to 10 other countries.

The only country to express interest in the super collider previously is India, which offered a \$50 million investment during the Reagan administration.

"We have not yet followed that up with a formal request that they join us," Moore said. "We intend to do that."

The House of Representatives has authorized the department to spend \$5 billion on the super collider over the next five years. The Senate is not expected to take up the authorization measure, however.

Texas has pledged \$1 billion toward the project. Foreign sources and other investors are expected to make up the remaining \$2 billion.

The estimated cost of the collider has risen several times. DOE is expected to present a new cost figure later this summer.

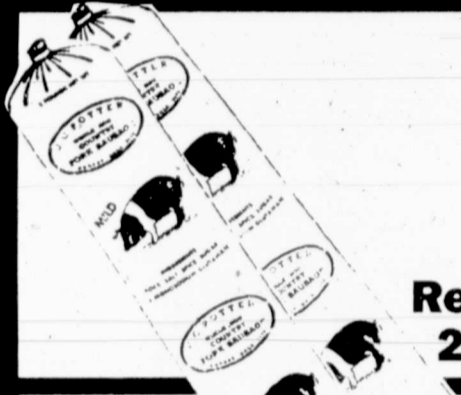
The House Appropriations committee last week approved \$318 million in 1991 funds for the super collider. The funding measure will likely reach the House floor this week, officials say.

The committee report that accompanies the bill expresses concern about the "continued viability" of the project because of cost increases.

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## RANDY'S FOOD STORE

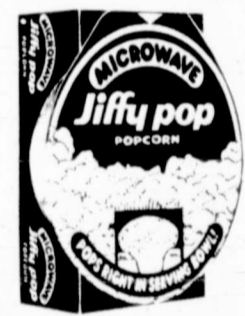
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from Kayla Pursley  
Lifestyles Editor

## Brockington Family



Paul Brockington, the father, poses on the porch of the family's new home (they hope to be moving in by next Sunday) with Raynesia, 8, Byron Thomas, 10 and Jonathan Michael, 8. All three children are honor roll students and avid readers.

"I don't know about being a good parent," says Paul, "but I do know that learning in school begins at home."

Originally from Midland, Paul has lived in Pampa for three years and is employed at Leslie's Super Station on Hobart. He served in the Air Force for almost six years stationed in Spokane, Wash.

The family are members of St. Mark's Methodist Church and are all on the ushering team.

"I can't answer all their questions," says Paul, "but I'm a positive force on what they see, working 13 hours a day."

"What makes you you, is understanding yourself. Children need a stronger understanding of self - one answer to the drug problem."

Paul's father lives in Midland. "I'll call him on Sunday and tell him I love him," says Paul, adding, "The real thing to a successful parent is not whether they (children) grow up to be a doctor or lawyer; it's when they come back and say thanks."

*Happy Father's Day*



## Robbins Family

Lonny Robbins, center right, is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School. He and his family, center from left, Amy 6 1/2, wife Gloria, and Nicholas, 2 1/2, moved back to Pampa three years ago. They are "family" for seven young adults that are participants in the Masters Commission, a program for youth 18-24 who are looking for direction and stability in their lives.

"A high percentage of the kids are from dysfunctional families," says Lonny. "They even call us Mom and Dad for the year that they live with us."

During that time the young people work at odd jobs and do lots of community service work.

"Every individual has God given gifts and kids just need to be encouraged to use what is already placed there," says Lonny about his surrogate parenting role. "We are very strong on the kids getting a marketable skill to support them. Once they have a purpose in their lives, they will do their own discipline and study. It takes more time for some because of their home backgrounds."

The "family" portrait pictured here will serve as Christmas cards for the Robbins family. Front row students are Cindi Austin and Shannon Pope; back row are Errol Hainer, Shelly Pope, Robert Kuykendall, Stacy Davis and Ross Black.

*Happy Father's Day*



## Carnagey Family



Twelve-day-old Ryan Don Carnagey is not very happy about being awakened from his nap, but the father, Todd Carnagey couldn't be more pleased with his little bundle of joy, and three-year-old Nathan, the big brother is not too sure what to think about the newest addition to the Carnagey family.

Todd is the physical education teacher at Woodrow Wilson. Wife Donna is a teacher at Horace Mann. The couple have lived in Pampa since the summer of 1987. He's from Laverne, Okla. and she is from Enid. They met and fell in love while attending college in Weatherford.

Todd's parents still live in Laverne and Donna's parents live in San Antonio. The proud grandparents, who have been here to visit young Ryan, can expect cards and phone calls on Father's Day.

*Happy Father's Day*

## Ramirez Family



Leo Ramirez, seated left, father and grandfather, came to the United States from Mexico in 1921. He moved here from Amarillo in 1933.

His son is Chico Ramirez, standing left. Chico has been employed at *The Pampa News* for 30 years, working in the composing room. He has worked with the Optimist Club for the past six years. Chico is currently a vice president on the Optimist Board of Directors and commissioner of the 9-10-year old league. He has served as Sergeant-At-Arms and is also the coach of the Citizens Bank nine and ten-year-old minor league.

Chico's sons are Leo, 8, seated right, and Andrew, Pampa High School class of '90. Both children are very active in sports and made their school honor rolls five out of six times this year.

Andrew and his doubles partner, Darren Jones, were named Most Valuable Players for the tennis team and young Leo's baseball team won first place in division II with an 8-4 record.

*Happy Father's Day*

Timmons Family



Five generations all started with Tim Timmons, seated left, who will be celebrating his 60th Father's Day (86th birthday on June 25) compared to little Bryce Cochran, whose father Eric, seated right, will be honored with his first Father's Day. Tony Timmons, standing left, is the second generation, LeAne Cochran, is the third.

Tim Timmons has lived around the Panhandle area all his life working as a rancher. He had three sons, Tony, Ray and Charles, who all live in this area and all work in the oil patch.

Mr. Timmons was working in Adrian, at the age of 77, when he had a stroke. For eight years he lived with his sons, unable to continue his fully active lifestyle and now is a resident at Pampa Nursing Center.

"There were nine grandchildren," shares granddaughter, LeAne, "and we all had nicknames." There are also 13 great grandchildren and one great-great grandson.

*Happy Father's Day*



Mrs. Jeff Andrews  
Sharon McDaniel

## McDaniel - Andrews

Sharon McDaniel of Sulphur Springs, Tex. and Jeff Andrews of Pampa were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony on June 16, 1990 at the First Baptist Church of Canadian with Rev. Densil Lenord of Lavern, Okla. officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel of Canadian. The groom is the son of Joe Andrews of Lovington, N.M. and Anella Klein of Lovington, Tex.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Leslie McClesky of Amarillo. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Shannon Forsman of Dallas. Best man was Kyle Hahn of Marble Falls and groomsman was Dennis Laycock of Pampa.

Sharon McDaniel of Sulphur Springs and Walter Elmore of Dallas were the bridesmaids. Ashley Laycock and Dustin Laycock, both of Pampa, were the candle bearers. Beverly Hoffman of Amarillo registered guests and Kim Snellett of Okmoh, Neb. was the personal attendant. Paula Forest of Canadian played the piano and Jolene Urshel of Canadian was the vocalist.

Following the reception held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony were Jan Mathews, Canadian; Rozanna Howard, Canyon; Tana Thompson, Elk City; Paula Boyd, Amarillo; Donna Smith, Pampa; and Susan Broffitt, Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Canadian High School and was attending East Texas State University. She plans on attending West Texas State University in the fall.

The groom is a graduate of Lovington High School and graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor of business administration in accounting and computer science. He is self-employed.

## Lifestyles policy

*Pampa News* will not be responsible for photographs used in announcements, weddings, engagements or other ceremonies. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they must be picked up in the office after approval on the paper.

All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

Wedding and anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of

25 years or more.

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.

6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.



Jona Daniels

## Daniels - Smith

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Daniels announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jona, to Davee Smith of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vee Smith of Frisco, Tex.

The couple plan to be wed on August 18 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-to-be graduated from West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in political science. She was a member of Chi Omega. She is currently working at Texas Commerce Bank in Amarillo in new accounts.

The prospective groom is currently attending Amarillo College pursuing certification in surgical technology. He will complete studies in August.



Russell Dean Hughes & Trisha Dawn Lebow

## Lebow - Hughes

Jerry and Louise Lebow announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Trisha Dawn, to Russell Dean Hughes, son of Billie Pete and Velma Hughes.

The couple plan to be united in marriage on August 4 at the Highland Baptist Church.

The future bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She has attended Clarendon College and Amarillo Junior College. She is currently employed at Royse Animal Hospital as an office/veterinary assistant.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute. He is employed at Hoechst-Celanese as a computer technician.

## New recommendations for calcium intake

National Dairy Month gives us the opportunity to focus on dietary calcium intake which is even more highly recommended in the newly revised Recommended Dietary Allowances. New recommendations for calcium intake, particularly during young adulthood, can defer and perhaps prevent, osteoporosis.

The new RDAs recommend an average daily intake of 1200 milligrams of calcium for adolescents and young adults through 24. This change reflects the current scientific consensus that bone formation continues through the early 20's, even though bones stop growing in length at about 18. The calcium allowance for adults 25 years of age or older remains the same as before at 800 milligrams per day. The 1200 milligrams RDA for calcium for younger people, as well as the 800 milligrams RDA for those 25 and older can easily be obtained if dairy products are included in the diet.

The RDAs are used extensively throughout the country in a variety of ways: by doctors and dietitians in patient counseling, by food manufacturers to develop new food products and to provide product information on food labels, in USDA

and FDA federal food programs and in school programs that teach children proper nutrition.

What does the calcium RDA mean in terms of routine eating habits? Until the age of 25, adolescents and young adults can meet the 1200 milligrams RDA for calcium by consuming an average of four servings of milk and dairy product daily. Selections from a variety of dairy products might include:

- Whole milk - 1 cup - 29 mg.
- Low fat (1%) milk - 1 cup - 300 mg.
- Skim Milk - 1 cup - 302 mg.
- Cottage cheese, lowfat (2%) - 1 cup - 155 mg.
- American cheese - 1 oz. - 174 mg.
- Cheddar cheese - 1 oz. - 205 mg.
- Mozzarella cheese, part skim,

low moisture - 1 oz. - 207 mg.

Swiss cheese - 1 oz. - 272 mg.

Plain, lowfat yogurt - 1 cup - 415 mg.

Plain, nonfat yogurt - 1 cup - 452 mg.

Ice Cream of ice milk - 1/2 cup - 90 mg.

Ice milk, soft serve - 1/2 cup - 140 mg.

Chocolate milkshake - 10 1/2 oz. - 400 mg.

Notice that the lower the fat content of the dairy product, the higher the calcium content. That's good news for all of us who need to control fat calories in our diets!

There is an important place for dairy products in the foods you choose, even if your doctor has placed you on a cholesterol - lowering diet. The wide range of dairy

products have varying cholesterol and fat contents to suit the needs of different diets. Skim milk, 1% milk, nonfat and lowfat yogurt, lowfat cottage cheese, and lowfat frozen yogurt or sherbet desserts are among the dairy foods suitable for cholesterol lowering diets.

If you cannot digest lactose, you can still get a good part of your calcium from reduced-lactose milk, yogurt with active cultures, and aged cheeses, and by consuming small servings of other dairy products with you meals or snacks.

It is recommended that calcium be obtained from dairy products rather than supplements when possible because of the many other important nutrients besides calcium provided by dairy products. They are a valuable source of protein, phosphorus, magnesium, and a number of vitamins.

Finally, be aware that the recommended dietary allowances do not address the possible increased needs of persons who may have osteoporosis and should receive medical attention.

For more information on dairy products and calcium, contact your County Extension Office.

## Homemakers' News



Donna Brauchi

## Perennials finding their way back into gardens

The hot, dry weather continues which keeps water use at high levels for landscape plants; turf grass and gardens. I have given my bermuda grass yard a good soaking this past week. Needless to say, it was beginning to show some signs of moisture stress by the time I got around to all of it.

Tomato growers need to be watering your tomato plants every few days in weather like this. If the soil gets very dry around tomatoes, then you will likely have a condition called blossom-end rot. This is caused by a shortage of water and the plants suck water from the young, developing fruit to supply its own needs.

**Freeze Damage in Hot Weather**  
You may think I've lost my mind by saying that I am seeing freeze damage show up after the extreme heat started 12 days ago. However, I really believe that is what is happening on a few landscape plantings such as shrubs.

The plants with this problem have experienced some portion of leaves and stems that have suddenly dried up and died. Before this happened, the plant greened up and put on new leaves and a little new spring growth. Generally these plants had also suffered some winter kill injury as some stems never did put on any leaves and the stems were dead appearing.

Freeze damage occurs when too

much sap remained in the stems when it got so cold last December. These ruptured tubes within the stems were able to function to a limited degree. However, when the heat hit, water needs greatly increased in these plants and the ruptured water pipes just could not transport enough fluids and leaves suffered from a sudden scorch that resulted in some limb and leaf death.

**Plant of the Month: Coreopsis grandiflora (Tickseed)**

Perennials are finding their way back into many gardens after many decades of absence. By definition, perennials are plants that return each year from a permanent crown or root system.

Coreopsis grandiflora is native to Texas along with a number of other coreopsis species. The species itself is a useful and colorful plant but is tall and falls over after spring rains or wind. New selections such as "Baby Sun" and Sunray" are valuable because they are compact

and, therefore, more useful in the landscape. Plants of these two varieties are usually 8-10 inches tall with bloom heads reaching heights of 18 inches. "Sunray" is a double flower more orange than yellow in color. "Baby Sun" is single and a rich golden yellow. Culture is undemanding with a sunny location being the primary requirement. "Early Sunrise" is yet another bright yellow coreopsis that has recently become popular.

**Summer enrollment up at CCPC**

Clarendon College, Pampa Center, according to Dean Larry Gilbert, had the best summer enroll to date this year with 249 students.

CCPC is offering 11 day classes and 17 evening classes for the first session.

According to Gilbert, there is an increase in the number of college students taking summer classes this year and a decrease in the number

of high school student enrollment.

Something new this summer is a 4 week intensive mini-semester that will begin July 16 and finish on Aug. 9. Classes will meet three hours per day, four days per week. More college students who have to return to college early should benefit from the new four week program.

Although most people use the genus name, *Coreopsis*, *Hortus* third lists the common name as Tickseed, which describes the mature seed of the plant.

Annual forms of coreopsis bloom earlier and are more common than the perennial types. Coreopsis tinctoria is especially conspicuous in mid-spring with its fine-textured foliage and dark red or bi-colored red and brown and yellow disc flowers.

With increasing emphasis on utilizing our native Texas plants, Coreopsis seems a logical choice for homeowners. Groups of "Sunray", "Baby Sun" or "Early Sunrise" spaced 12-18 inches apart are highly effective as a mass display in the landscape. Once established, they are exceptionally heat and drought tolerant and are among the easiest perennials to grow.



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Members of the Chamber of Commerce membership committee, C.J. Johnston, Lilith Brainard and Janie Shed, were seen recently washing the windows at the Community Building. During the annual Berger/Pampa Membership Challenge, which was a tie this year, a friendly contest was held between the membership committee and the Chamber board of directors. The team who enrolled the most members got to cheer on the losing team as they washed the windows at the Chamber offices and the board of directors team won. Following the window washing the Pampa and Berger teams had a hamburger feast and presented awards.

**W.P. Beck, M.D.**  
announces  
...the closing of her office at  
104 E. 30th effective July 1, 1990.  
Patients may pick up or transfer  
their records during office hours  
until the closing date.

**Best Wishes To Our Brides**  
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Michelle R. Lynn  
Tracy L. Cochran  
Kelly L. Tucker  
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Michael Witte & Angela Lynn Gibson

## Gibson - Witte

Gerald and Cherly Ely of Pampa and Gary and Joy Gibson of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Lynn Gibson, to Shelly Michael Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Witte of DeSoto, Tex.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on August 4 at the Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect graduated with honors from Pampa High School in 1987. She will graduate cum laude from Texas Tech in December with a degree in education of hearing impaired. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, Kappa Delta Pi Honorary and Future Educators of Hearing Impaired (FEHI).

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in range and wildlife management and is currently working on his masters degree in biology at Tech.

A bridal shower is planned for June 29 at the First Christian Church in Pampa with Barbara Baird, Pat Avent, Donna Bennett, Debbie Kilcrease and Floyce Corcoran as hostesses.



Richard David James & Becky Elisa Starnes

## Starnes - James

Gary and Donna Starnes announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Elisa, to Richard David James of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. James of Houston.

The couple plan to be married on August 11 at the Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a senior at Texas Tech University and plans to graduate in December 1990. She served as an executive officer for Chi Omega social sorority, and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, Rho Lambda and TSTA.

The prospective groom graduated from Texas Tech in 1988 with a degree in finance and marketing. He is a member of Delta Chi social fraternity and Delta Sigma Pi. He is the business manager at Womble-Oldsmobile-Porsche-Audi in Lubbock.



Brad David Knutson & Heidi Darlene Sims

## Sims - Knutson

John Sims announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Heidi Darlene, to Brad David Knutson, son of Harley and Joy Knutson.

The couple plan to be married on August 25 at the Bible Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. She has attended Texas Tech University and Clarendon College and is currently seeking a degree in elementary education. She is employed at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Corporation by Kelly Temporary Services and at Bealls Department Store.

The future groom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. He graduated from Texas Tech University in May of 1989 with a bachelor of science in structural engineering. He is a member of the Association of General Contractors and the Society of Engineering Technologists. He is employed by CBI NA-CON in Houston.

# helping hands

## volunteer opportunities

### ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM

Pampa Adult Literacy Group teaches people to read. There is no charge for this service. Individuals are given reading and work books and volunteers serve as tutors available throughout the day. For more information call 669-7142 or 665-4387.

### 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.

### 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. Volunteers need to commit between

three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Peggy David, director, 665-1211.

### PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP

Pampa Sheltered Workshop offers employment and recreation to retarded citizens over the age of 21. For more information contact Ruth Durkee, director, 669-6322.

### LIFE AND LOVE ALTERNATIVES

Life and Love Alternatives is a group that provides help for women facing crisis pregnancies. Assistance is needed for donations of clothing, especially baby and maternity clothing; frozen and canned foods; and baby furniture. For more information, contact Lendy Woodbridge at 669-9999.

### AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, morning office work and fund development. The loan closet has wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, potty chairs other items to loan for community use. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121.

### CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the kitchen and drivers are needed from 11 a.m. to noon to deliver meals. For more information contact Ann Loter, 669-1007.

### SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers at the Thrift store and at the church. Help is needed to sort clothing and goods at the Thrift store, call 669-9024 for available schedule. Volunteers are needed once a month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Ager's luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volunteers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more information.

# Leaders are not born; they are developed

## Dates

June 17 - Pennsylvania 4-H Exchange group host family day and at 7 p.m. a Cowboy Church service

June 18 - Pennsylvania 4-H Exchange group tour of Amarillo, Canyon Museum and (Texas)

June 19 - Pennsylvania 4-H Exchange group leaves for home

June 18-22 - District 14-H Electric Camp at Cloudcroft, New Mexico

June 20 - 4-H Fashion Show entry forms due by 5 p.m. in Extension Office

Development of leadership skills 4-H members and in adult volunteer leaders is an important part of our Gray County 4-H Program.

In leadership, whether it be in 4-H, or in any other organization or business, five basic questions can be addressed.

### What Is Leadership

Leaders aren't born; they're developed, almost completely by their own effort.

Leadership isn't a mystical trait that one individual has and another does not. It is learned behavior that anyone can improve by study and application. All that is needed is the determination to develop the abilities that make a leader.

### Why be a Leader?

Leaders are needed in clubs, communities, counties, states and nations. Leaders serve. This is the key to developing leadership abilities — value to others. Persons trained to lead have the characteristics most young people want. They have respect, poise, confidence, the



## 4-H Corner

Joe Vann

ability to think clearly, the skill to shoulder responsibility, and they have maturity. Leadership training helps prepare individuals to take their place in society as useful, productive, well adjusted citizens.

### Who Can Be A Leader?

Every member of a group is a leader when he contributes an idea. Leadership passes from person to person as each contributes to achievement of group goals. A democratic group reaches its height when leadership is spread throughout the membership. There is no limit to the number of leaders within a group. In fact, the more, the better because the act of leadership develops initiative, creativity and mature responsibility that the group needs from each member.

### What Does A Leader Do?

A true leader sees the difference in which a group is moving and gets there quicker than the group as a whole, quick enough so his ideas and actions may influence the thoughts and behavior of the group. A true leader helps the group achieve what it believes is important. His thoughts and feelings are consistent with his speech and actions. He has ideas and he can

make suggestions, modifications or expansions of ideas. But he can receive and implement others' ideas, too.

### How Do You Learn to Lead?

The best way to learn leadership is to lead. That doesn't mean being dominating. It means being fired with a desire to serve, to achieve goals, to leave things better than they were before. And it means studying leadership. Here are five steps to becoming a good leader:

Study the qualities of recognized good leaders.

Study yourself, picking out your weak and strong points.

Develop yourself as a good follower. Learn that "he who cannot obey, cannot command."

Learn about groups in general and what "makes them tick."

Follow a definite plan of training and improvement in leadership.

Remember, leadership is a function; it requires action. It is merely a group of personality traits.

Teaching is a part of leadership. It may be easier to do a job than to teach another to do it. Leaders help others develop their skills.

Youth can learn leadership skill in today's 4-H Club program. For more details on the 4-H Program, please contact the Texas Agriculture Extension Service in Gray County, 669-8033.

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## Memphis sorority plans pageant

The Alpha Pi Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Memphis, Tex., is sponsoring a "Miss Rolling Plains Scholarship Pageant" for youth ages three through 18.

The pageant is scheduled for Aug. 3-4 at the Memphis High School Auditorium. Entry deadline is July 10.

Categories for entry are: boys

age three to six, Little Master Rolling Plains; girls age three to six, Little Miss Rolling Plains; girls age seven to nine, Little Jr. Miss; girls age 10 to 13, Jr. Miss; and girls age 14 to 18, Miss Rolling Plains.

For more information contact Lynn Davis at 259-2006 after 12 noon or Sandra Harrison at 259-2144.

## Amarillo Suicide Hotline 1-800-692-4039

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Becky Jean Smith & Ricardo Ramirez

## Smith - Ramirez

J.C. Smith of Pampa and Mary and Richard Von Glatzel of Rockledge, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Jean Smith, to Ricardo V. Ramirez Jr., son of Ricardo and Rosa Ramirez of Pampa.

The couple plan to be married in an afternoon ceremony on December 15 at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

The future bride is employed at Sirlon Stockade. The prospective groom is a 1983 Pampa High School graduate. He is employed by Dick's Truck & Auto Repair, a family business, while pursuing a career in drug and alcohol abuse counseling.



Mr. & Mrs. Denver Carson McMurry  
Rhonda Wickwire

## Wickwire - McMurry

Rhonda Wickwire of Canyon and Denver Carson McMurry of Pampa were united in marriage during a morning ceremony on May 26 in the backyard gazebo at the Hudspeth House in Canyon. Judge E. Jay Hail performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Charles and Carolyn Wickwire of Canyon. The groom is the son of Bill and Naomi McMurry of Dalhart.

Matron of honor was Tara Brown, sister of the bride from Temple, Okla. Mylinda Brown of Temple and Jennifer Wickwire of Athens, Ga. were the flower girls. Best man was Trent Wickwire, the bride's brother, from Harrisburg, Pa.

A reception was held after the ceremony and servers were Kathy Wickwire of Athens; Cindy McMurry, Stratford; and Heather McMurry, Dalhart.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in wildlife science. She has worked for the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service and Texas Parks and Wildlife.

The groom has a bachelor of science degree in wildlife biology from Texas Tech with his teacher certification. He is a science teacher at Pampa High School.



Mr. & Mrs. King R. Dodd

## Dodd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. King R. Dodd will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner and reunion on June 24. Hosting the reception are the couples' children Sandra (Dodd) and Richard Hackney of Ft. Worth, Keith Dodd, Ft. Worth, Gordon Dodd, Decatur, Katy Monte, New York, and Richard Fishburn of Pampa.

Irene Graves married King Dodd on June 19, 1940 in Clayton, N.M. They have lived in Pampa for 46 years. Mr. Dodd has been a self-employed welder for 32 years retiring in January of 1980. Mrs. Dodd has been a social worker for the state of Texas for 16 years retiring in October 1987.

The Dodds are members of the First Christian Church. They have been members of the Optimist Club for 35 years and served as foster home parents for 16 years.

The couple have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# West Texas twins find sister after 16-year, multi-state search

By SONIA WASHINGTON

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Rhoda and Lorna Blakney consider themselves super sleuths.

The 31-year-old twins recently completed a mission they set out on more than 16 years ago — finding a sister they had never known.

Their search wasn't easy. It was filled with twists, turns and often disappointments. But the twins were diligent in their search, and when they were finished, they found that they not only had a missing sister, they also had six other brothers and sisters whom they had never met.

"We were 6 years old when our parents (Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blakney) told us that we were adopted," Rhoda said. "But it wasn't until we were 15 when we decided to try to find our family."

The twins had lived in New Home for most of their lives, but their crusade began in Denver City, the place where they were adopted.

"When we were there, we found out our parents names (Robert and Virginia Hubbard) and were told that there was a letter from our father, but we couldn't see it until we were 18," Rhoda said.

Three months before their 18th birthday, they ran into their first stumbling block.

"When we were about to turn 18, we wrote the lawyer and told him that we would be coming to read the letter," she said. "But we were told that the letter and records were burned in a fire seven years before."

"We thought that was pretty strange, since we had only been there three years before and had seen the letter," Lorna interjected.

The twins said that they believed that if they had seen the letter their father had written, a lot of their questions would have been answered. Despite the handicap of not knowing what the letter contained, the sisters forged on with their mission to find their lost relatives.

The next obstacle was in Lovington, N.M.

"We found that they had records on us in Lovington," Lorna said, "but when we went to the courthouse, they would not open up the records."

The twins once again were left empty-handed and discouraged, but still determined.

Their luck changed when they met a woman who helped change their lives forever. Her name was Claudia Workman, a former law enforcement officer from Hobbs, N.M., who heard of their plight and decided to help them.

"She knew people who could help us," Lorna said.

Through their newfound friend's help, the hospital records which they had previously been denied access to were finally opened.

When the twins read the records, they found that they had a sister who had died when she was four months old. Her name was Judy Hubbard. The records also had the date on which the infant died.

With this new information, the

sisters began their detective work. Their first stop was at the Hobbs Daily News-Sun.

"We found that newspaper with her obituary in it," Lorna said, "and it showed that we had other family, including a grandfather in Arkansas."

Their next step was contacting their grandfather, who, fortunately, still lived in Arkansas.

"We called him in Arkansas, but he didn't know anything about us," Rhoda said. "He acted like it wasn't real, so I sat down and sent him a letter and pictures of us. He then called our aunt in California and told her that we had to be Hubbards because we looked just like them. She called us immediately."

Rhoda said that the aunt knew about Betty, their sister in New Mexico.

"She told us that she would get in contact with another one of our aunts and that she would try to contact Betty. But she never could, so we decided to try ourselves," Rhoda continued.

Unknown to the twins, their sister had moved and had an unlisted phone number. Once again they ran into an obstacle.

"We were calling this lady named Sara Laney," Lorna said. "We would leave messages on her answering machine saying that we were twins given up at birth and that we were her sisters. We also left our number for her to call us."

Sara Laney knew that she did not have twin sisters who were adopted and she soon realized that the sisters must have had the wrong number. She called the twins and informed them of their mistake.

"She told us that she knew of another Laney and that maybe she was our sister," Lorna said. "But she assured us that she was not the person we were looking for."

Finally, the sisters' aunt was able to locate Mrs. Laney's husband at work and informed him about the



(AP Laserphoto)

Twin sisters Rhoda Blakney, left, and Lorna Blakney, right, given up for adoption at birth, have spent the last 16 years looking for their birth family. Recently they were reunited with their sister Betty Laney, center, spending hours going through family albums getting to know each other.

adopted twins.

"Then she (Betty) called us, and we decided to meet in Hobbs," Lorna said.

After 31 years of being separated, the sisters were finally united last month.

"I was so happy to see them that words just can't express how I felt," Mrs. Laney said. "I was raised by my biological mother's brother and I had been told that I had twin sisters who were adopted at birth, but I didn't know how to go about finding them."

"My husband wanted me to get on 'Unsolved Mysteries,' but I didn't know if they would want to see me," she continued. "I've cried about it all of my life and I wondered if I would ever see them."

The three agreed that when they met it was like they had known each other all of their lives.

"We just started talking and we haven't stopped yet," Mrs. Laney said. "It was really hard for me knowing that I had sisters and didn't know them. I felt like a part of me was missing, and now there is no emptiness. My heart is full."

Mrs. Laney informed the twins

of their other brothers and sisters and they plan to meet their other siblings as quickly as possible.

"We talked so much that before long we couldn't talk," Rhoda said. "We were all hoarse, but we were still trying to talk and catch up on things. I'm just glad that it's over and we now have a whole new family."

## Students attend electric workshop

Kyle Hall and Tommy Adkins, Pampa High School students, were among 70 Future Farmers of American (FFA) members who participated in the recent 28th annual Electric Workshop sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo.

The three-day workshop, June 4-6, featured demonstrations, videos and lectures, in part, on wiring farm buildings, assembly of electric controls and electric safety. Students from the Texas Panhandle and South Plains, and

eastern New Mexico attended. SPS employees and area agricultural-science teachers served as instructors.

SPS is a regional electric utility that primarily provides electric service to a population of about 1 million people in a 52,000-square-mile area of the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Panhandle of Oklahoma, and southwestern Kansas.

Corporate headquarters is in Amarillo.

## LORDY, LORDY



Janet Sue's 40!!!

friends forever, Vicki

Mom,

I hope this Birthday's the greatest ever!

Love Alana  
XOXO

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# Happy Father's Day to all the dads and daddies in town

Happy, cool Father's Day to all you dads out there! Dad's are so special that they do deserve a little extra pampering.

Were you surprised to learn that Jessie Lee and Fred Vanderburg are deep in plans to move to Plainview later this summer? I was! When Fred, Jr. told his dad that he needed his expertise and perhaps a little advice in his business, Fred and Jessie Lee said, "Why not?" For umpteenth decades Fred has served well in community service, agricultural and political endeavors, reasons enough not to MOVE!!!

Jessie Lee's activities extend to several areas, too. Both will be greatly missed by hundreds of people, all of whom wish them well while missing them. Fred's daughter and husband, Joy and Ron Rice, will be moving into the Vanderburg country home.

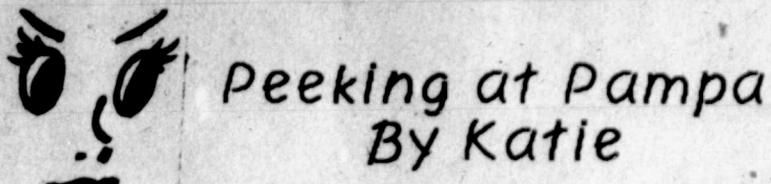
Residents of Schneider Apartments in downtown Pampa continue to have lots of social/fun times together.

A new resident is Julie Malone, a wheelchair victim of Muscular Dystrophy. Julie lost no time in feeling like one of the family.

Exie Edwards proved to be fierce competition to Thelma "Tiger" Dunn when it comes to a good game of dominos.

Betty Griffin, who is legally blind, makes some beautiful baskets of flowers, which she gives to the establishment as Bingo prizes. They are available for purchasing, too. Betty, long a teacher in the Light-house for the Blind, makes the flowers out of coffee filters that she dyes with Easter egg dye.

Pat Bolton and Linda Grant take Tommie Edwards and Martha Roden with them as they make garage sales looking for good bingo prizes. Virlie Lampard takes her turn by answering the phone. John Hair, who was a chef for Furr's Cafeteria for a long time, and his wife Jerrie, live at the apartments. My, how the residents enjoy his special goodies, like peanut butter cookies and millionaire pie.



Peeking at Pampa  
By Katie

There was a Mexican dinner party there a few nights ago when residents made Mexican food and brought it to the dining room to share.

Shirley Mathis Coleman, confined to a wheelchair, and her provider Lana Murrah, attended an MDA adult retreat in Lubbock recently. Shirley dressed up in a 50s garb, poodle skirt, etc., for a special event. Shirley has copies of magazines her son, a model, has appeared in: The Arena in Italy and Germany; The Vogue, Germany; GQ and Men's Fitness, U.S.A. He appeared in one segment of Hill St. Blues and will appear in Bruce Weber's Let's Get Lost.

Jim and Cathy Ivory of Cody, Wyo., visited Buster and June Ivory a few days ago. Jim, who is Buster's nephew, is a former National Top Cowboy.

Twenty years ago Beula Cox served as guide (?) at the wedding of Danny and Terry Searl. Last Friday night she performed the same helpful service at the wedding of the Searl's daughter, Christy, to Alan McCollum. Guests had their eyes on the couple and their ears tuned to the tonorado sirens. Beula, who stays busy doing nieceties for friends and neighbors, couldn't count the brides she has sent down the aisles through the years.

Dorothy Jeffries, immaculately dressed and coiffed at all times, looked especially elegant while doing a few errands. Dorothy always has time for a kind word.

Rex and Carolyn Rucker are enjoying their new role as parents of Claire Nichole. Rex is the man-

ager of the Biarritz Club.

No wonder the Dr. Joe and Johnny Donaldson yard always looks well-cared for and eye-catching. Johnnie is the early morning grass mower, who does all sorts of quick home repairs, like replacing a faucet (or whatever it is you do to the kitchen sink). She often surprises her friends with a knock on the door, a smile on her face and some mouth-watering homemade goodies straight from her kitchen. Well, sometimes Dr. Joe does the smile and delivery bit, especially at Christmas.

Belated birthday wishes to another kind lady, Jean Peeples, who does kind deeds for her neighbors and friends. Jean's mother Georgia Wolf was a former postmistress at Lefors, and her father, the late Judge T.M. Wolf, was Gray county judge in 1907. Long time back, huh?

Fayette Belle Barton, who runs the McLean Museum, was seen having lunch a few days ago with her sister-in-law Lorene Barton.

Carolyn Graves Watson of Lefors, mother of Mike Watson, is having a great time working at Watson Seed Company, probably because Mike did a little pleasant recruiting, the way only a son can do.

In town a few days ago were Slim and Jean Randalls and daughter Bridgette from the Albuquerque area. Slim, a former editor of The Pampa News is a feature writer for the Albuquerque Sun Journal.

Mary Kaul hosted a going away-to-the-service party for her son Andrew recently at the Biarritz

Club. Guests were Lora Barber, Lil Esson, Rita Hill, Inez Morris and Bill Hasseli. Andrew is very much at home with his mom's friends. Heard that he entrusted his 10-gallon favorite cowboy hat to Bill to keep and preserve until he returns.

Some last weekend Pampa visitors, some of whom came for the sing fest at Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, were: from Pueblo, Merlin Thomas, Wade Ridley, Cindy Jackson, Beth Bissell, Kate and Beth Barnes; Agnes Linson of Crescent, Okla.; Irma Lee Barnes, Arlington, to visit Nancy Barnes; Maxine and Donnie Shipp, Wichita Falls, to visit Harmon and Jewel Shipp; Bill and Lou Green, Tipton, Okla.; Koby and Ali and Suzanna Harrington, Lawton, Okla., to visit Ernie and Jane Manning; Mabel Jackson and Ricky Louchrisa to visit Melissa Jackson; Odessa Stine, Earth, Bernie Watson, Spring Lake, Lee Watson, Amarillo, all family of Beverly and Lee Watson; Kevin Schaffer, Canyon, visited Harold and Faye Houdyshell; Mattie Garner, Shamrock, visited Peggy Muncieff.

Alta Daughtry of Quanah is recuperating from recent surgery in the home of her daughter, Joyzelle Potts. Mark Jackson of Alvarado visited Kathy Smith.

Mrs. Loleat (Elmer) Byars is in the Bivens Memorial Nursing Home recovering from a broken hip. Cards and letters to brighten her day and be sent to her at 1001 Wallace Blvd., Room H-6, Amarillo, 79106.

Did anyone see Judy Haynes and her grandson Jason Brantley parked on the "nerd side" of a local driveway? Did anybody even know there was a "nerd side?"

The Ruth Sunday School Class, members of Central Baptist Church, honored their teacher, Evie Evans, on her 80th birthday, recently. About 50 friends and relatives enjoyed visiting and picture taking. Central attraction was a "This is your life" bulletin board with pictures of Evie and her family. See you next week. Katie.



Mr. & Mrs. Melton Burns

## Burns Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Burns are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Melton Burns married Ruth Tunnell on June 16, 1940 on the steps leading to Central Park. Mr. Burns worked for Cabot for 41 years. Mrs. Burns worked for Singer Sewing Machine Co. when they first moved to town, and later worked for the Pampa Independent School District for 19 1/2 years as food service manager.

Mr. Burns was active in Optimist Club and Mrs. Burns is a painter. They have two sons, Terry Burns of Carlsbad and Trent Burns of Houston.

Mr. Burns is just home from the hospital recovering from an illness so the couple plan no celebration except for the immediate family.

## Teachers go to school for special fine arts training

Pampa teachers will learn new skills and fresh ways to teach language arts, social studies, math and science through an innovative fine arts workshop sponsored by the Texas Arts Council.

The five-day, hands-on session for classroom teachers will be held at the Austin Elementary School, June 18-22 and hosted by the Pampa I.S.D., and the Pampa Fine Arts Association. The workshop is part of a statewide multi-year, comprehensive education program which includes both summer teacher training seminars and followup arts and humanities enrichment experiences in the classroom during the academic year.

"Applying the Fine Arts Across the Curriculum" is designed to provide the elementary classroom

teacher with a basic knowledge of the fine arts elements of music, visual arts and drama which are part of the state-mandated curriculum fine arts requirements, and to demonstrate how these elements can be used across the curriculum.

Teachers are divided into groups according to grade level and rotate daily to arts specialists.

Teachers may attend for a \$30 fee for special materials. Scholarships have been provided by the PFFA, PAAL, and other organizations. Upon completion of the course, teachers will earn 30 hours advanced academic training.

Teachers wanting to attend the workshop should contact Betty Kirk, Region XVI ESC, P.O. Box 30600, Amarillo, 79120, or call 376-5521.

## Sutton wins state food show

Six years of 4-H foods and nutrition project experience paid off in the form of a \$750 scholarship for 16 year old Lori Sutton of Pampa as a winner in the State 4-H Food Show at the 1990 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University June 5.

To earn the honor, Lori completed a 4-H foods and nutrition project focusing on a study of calcium in the diet and a project investigating the role of cholesterol in teenager's diets. In addition, she prepared Raspberry Yogurt Mousse in the Nutritious Snacks and Desserts category. She developed a complete day's menu and the final judging was based on a fifteen minute interview focusing on nutrition knowledge, preparation principles, substitution information, and food habits developed.

Lori is the daughter of Ken and Judy Sutton and is a member of the 4-H Fashion Club. She has served as a teen leader in the 4-H foods project in addition to participating in numerous foods-nutrition related community service projects.

Morrison Milling Company of Denton provided the scholarships for the food show. Lori is among 35,000 young Texans enrolled in 4-H food and nutrition projects this year.

**Raspberry Yogurt Mousse**  
2 10-ounce pkgs. frozen raspberries  
2/3 cup orange juice

4 tbsp. granulated sugar  
1 cup plain non-fat yogurt  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup evaporated skim milk  
Put thawed raspberries through food mill to remove seeds. Add 1/3 cup orange juice to remaining pulp and juice. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and bring to a boil in a small saucepan over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low and boil gently 8-10 minutes until thickened and syrupy.

Sprinkle gelatin over the remaining 1/3 cup orange juice. Let stand 1-2 minutes to soften. Add to raspberry mixture and heat until completely dissolved. Puree in blender or food processor (you should have about 2 cups). Pour into a medium bowl. Chill about 1 hour, stirring 3 times, until mixture thickens to consistency of unbeaten egg whites and mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Stir yogurt until smooth, then stir into gelatin mixture. Meanwhile, put milk in a small bowl and place in freezer about 30 minutes until it begins to freeze around the edges. Beat with an electric mixer until foamy. Add the remaining sugar (2 tbsp.) and continue beating until stiff peaks form.

Fold into raspberry mixture until blended. Spoon into stemmed dessert glasses. Cover and chill at least 4 hours until set. Serves 9.

## 4-H'ers win state contest

Twelve Gray County 4-H members were a part of more than 2,400 young people to participate in 40 different contests at Texas Roundup last week in College Station, Tex. Gray County 4-H'ers placed in the top five in each contest entered.

Gray county 4-H members Heather Kludt and Laura Williams earned first place honors in the Consumer Life Skills contest with their illustrated talk entitled "Prom Time Is Decision Time." Based on current statistics obtained from a survey of Pampa High School seniors, the two 4-Hers shared ways to apply decision making steps to prom decisions. Heather and Laura are members of the 4-H Fashion Club.

Holly Abbott earned third place honors in the open class with her illustrated talk on "Creating Time Power." She shared time management techniques useful to teens and adults. Holly is a member of the E.T. 4-H Club.

In the Clothing Educational Activity, Becky Reed earned a fourth place with her illustrated talk entitled "Just Dying to Tell You About It." Becky's talk related experiences and information from her fabric dying project. Becky is a 4-H Fashion Club member.

The Gray County 4-H Meats Team composed of Kirk McDonald, Todd Black and Justin Collingsworth placed fourth in the over-all team standings. Kirk McDonald was the fifth high individual over-all and second high individual in Reasons and Ques-

tions. Todd Black also earned fourth high individual honors in the Reasons and Questions class. The meats team identified 30 retail cuts, judged six classes, yield and quality graded six carcasses, talked two sets of reasons and answered questions over two classes. Kirk and Todd are members of the E.T. 4-H Club and Justin is a member of the Grandview 4-H Club.

In the Texas 4-H Rifle Match, Jason Sellers, Michel Reeves, Dennis Williams and Trent O'Neal earned a team placing of fifth. Jason Sellers was named as the tenth high individual in the over-all match. Ted Reeves and Lee Cox served as the coaches for this year's team. Michel is a member of the Grandview 4-H Club, Dennis belongs to E.T. Club and Jason and Trent are Rifle Club members.

Heidi Petteplace earned a fifth place in the 4-H Promotion Youth Leadership contest. Heidi emphasized 4-H as an avenue for leadership development in her illustrated talk.

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### Gold Coats welcome Dorman Tire Co.



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently met at Dorman Tire and Service Co. Inc. at 1800 N. Hobart to welcome Herman and Carolyn Law (center) as new Chamber of Commerce members. Gold Coaters are from left Jerry Norris, Ed Sweet and Charles Buzzard.

### Altrusa Club officers



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Altrusa Club officers met after a recent meeting on the steps of Coronado Inn for this photo opportunity. The group on the left are Joyce Williams, president, Sally Griffith, vice president, and Judy Warner, corresponding secretary. The group on the right are Daisy Bennett, parliamentarian, Chleo Worley, past president, Myrna Orr, president-elect, and Brenda Tucker, recording secretary. Center back are Mary McDaniel, Mary Wilson and Kadda Schale, board members.

## Menus

June 18-22

<p><b>Pampa Meals on Wheels</b> <b>Monday</b> Stew; cornbread; apple dessert.</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b> Shepherd's pie; green beans; cottage cheese; fruit cocktail.</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b> Seasoned chicken; lima beans; carrots; Jello.</p> <p><b>Thursday</b> Chicken-a-la-king with rice; spinach; whole tomatoes; pudding.</p> <p><b>Friday</b> Barbecue weiners; macaroni and cheese; cabbage; applesauce.</p> <p><b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b> <b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate ice box pie or carrot cake; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b> Meat loaf or chicken chow mein with Chinese noodles;</p>	<p>cheese potatoes; turnip greens; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cream pie or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; black-eyed peas; buttered carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; angel food cake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p><b>Thursday</b> Tacos or chicken salad with fresh tomatoes; macaroni and cheese; English peas; buttered broccoli; slaw/tossed or Jello salad; Strawberry whip or coconut cream cake; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p><b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; broccoli casserole; green beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; brownies or butterscotch pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.</p>
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## Message to deadbeat dads: do your duty and pay up!

**DEAR READERS:** After last Father's Day, I ran a letter from Dennis Cohen, who founded the Center for Enforcement of Family Support. It prompted such an impressive response that I'm running it again:

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing on behalf of a large group of children who had no father to honor on Father's Day. Their fathers are not dead; they are "deadbeats" who make up the 2 million absent parents nationwide (95 percent of whom are fathers) who don't pay their child support.

The following statistics are appalling, and reflect a social problem that has reached crisis proportions: Fifty percent of fathers do not pay their child support — leaving \$3.7 billion unpaid each year. If the trend continues, over one out of four children born today will be a welfare recipient at some time before they reach the age of 18.

Affluent fathers are just as likely not to pay their court-ordered support as fathers earning less than \$10,000 a year.

As an attorney and founder of the Center for Enforcement of Family Support, I've seen the effect that non-payment has had on children.

On this Father's Day, I believe it is important to send a message to those absent fathers — a message that can best be given in the words of the real victim: the child. Thus, I enclose a letter that I hope you will print. It could change a life.

DENNIS A. COHEN,  
CENTER FOR ENFORCEMENT  
OF FAMILY SUPPORT.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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P.S. For information, please send a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### The child's letter:

**DEAR DAD:** I wanted to give you a card today, but I know I won't see you, and I'm not even sure where to send it. Besides, I'm really mad. How could you just go away and forget me? Is there something wrong with me? Don't you love me?

Maybe you don't know how it feels. Let me tell you. It hurts. It hurts when months go by and we don't hear from you, and you don't do what you're supposed to do to help out.

I hate feeling different from other kids and having to wear old clothes that don't fit and look funny. I feel guilty because Mom works so hard, and I know that if she didn't we'd be on welfare. Why don't you help? Don't you work? Are you broke?

You know what, Dad? My teacher

says it's against the law not to take care of your kids. She says that thousands of parents are breaking that law and nothing happens to them. It makes me feel like, if you don't obey the law, why should I?

I'm sure it's hard for you too, Dad. Mom gets so mad at you. She really let you have it the last time you guys talked. I get mad too, especially when I don't hear from you. You're still my dad and I love you, but I want to be able to look up to you. I want a dad who loves me and shows it. Please don't forget me. Please be my daddy again, so that next year I can say Happy Father's Day in person and really mean it.

YOUR FORGOTTEN SON

**DEAR ABBY:** Our only daughter is getting married in October. She has asked if she may wear my wedding dress, and of course I said yes.

Now I am wondering who gets the dress after her wedding. Neither of us has said anything about it be-

cause we're not sure whose gown it will be after she wears it. Is it still mine? Or is it hers to do with as she chooses? (Some brides let their girlfriends borrow their wedding gowns, after which they're never quite the same.)

Please deal with this in your column, Abby, as I'm sure it's going to weigh heavily on our minds after her wedding.

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

**DEAR MOTHER:** If you give your wedding dress to your only daughter to wear on her wedding day, the dress should then become "hers" to pass along to her daughter, assuming she has a daughter and the daughter wants it. Tell her to take good care of it, and hope that one day it will be a well-worn heirloom.

If there are conditions upon which the dress is being "loaned," tell your daughter now, while there is still time for her to select a gown of her own choosing.

\*\*\*

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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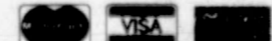
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- Be careful when digging. Call SPS to find out if there are any buried electric lines in the area.
- Don't post signs on utility poles. It could cause a lineman to be hurt.
- Never touch a power line...with anything.



A SAFETY MESSAGE FROM



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# Entertainment

## Honky-tonk singer to perform at benefits



Becky Hobbs ... honky-tonk singer

Honky-tonker Becky Hobbs will be making appearances twice in the Pampa area next weekend for benefit performances.

The Bartlesville, Okla., native will be performing at the M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa at 8 p.m. Friday in a benefit for the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

She then will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lake Meredith Amphitheatre in Borger in a benefit for the Magic Plains Arts Council.

The energetic Hobbs, receiving rave reviews for her honky-tonk rockabilly, western swing and barroom balladry, will be performing her chart-topping hits "George Jones on the Jukebox," "They Always Look Better When They're Leavin'" and "Do You Feel the Same Way, Too."

In addition to writing hits for herself, Hobbs has penned tunes for such artists as Alabama, Glen Campbell, Emmylou Harris, George Jones, Loretta Lynn, John Anderson, Helen Reddy, Lacy J. Dalton and Moe Bandy. She also co-wrote Conway Twitty's No. 1 hit, "I Want to Know You Before We Make Love."

She is currently signed to Curb Records, which has recently released her second single, "A Little Hunk of Heaven," from her upcoming album.

Critics have praised Hobbs for her unique style and performing. David Zimmerman of *USA Today* called her the "newest contender for the still-to-be-claimed female honky-tonk crown," while Jim Lewis of UPI wire services said she's "the female counterpart of Dwight Yoakam."

Rich Kienzle, in *Country Music Magazine*, writes, "She writes hardcore rockers and honky-tonk as fine and earthy as Whitey Shafer's or Steve Earle's and pounds enough piano to make Jerry Lee himself think about it ... The results: perfection!"

*Cash Box Magazine* has compared her to Loretta Lynn and Kitty Wells. Robert K. Oermann of *The Sunday Tennessean Showcase* says, "She tackles western swing, honky-tonk rockabilly and barroom balladry with a drawl that hasn't been heard on Music Row since Jean Shepard's heyday and a catch-in-the-throat delivery that recalls Tammy Wynette at her most tear-stained."

Playing piano since she was 9 and the guitar since she was 14, Hobbs formed an all-girl band called the Four Aces of Eve while in her early teens. Playing and singing in other bands over the years, she performed in Oklahoma, Louisiana and California before hitting the Nashville scene.

A stint on Mercury Records brought her six chart singles, one of which - "I Can't Say Goodbye to You," her own composition - won first place in the 1978 American Song Festival. A Top 10 duet with Moe Bandy, "Let's Get Over Them Together," led to a contract with EMI/America, where she chalked up four additional chart singles, including "Hottest 'Ex in Texas."

In 1987, she signed with MTM Records. Her debut album, *All Keyed Up*, spawned three chart singles: "George Jones on the Jukebox," "Are There Any More Like You (Where You Came From)" and "They Always Look Better When They're Leavin'."

When MTM folded in 1988, RCA Records signed her and repackaged the album, leading to another chart hit, "Do You Feel the Same Way, Too."

Hobbs recently signed with Curb Records, with her first album on that label due out this fall. "I'm really excited about being with a happening, aggressive label like Curb," Hobbs said. "I'm writing the best songs I've ever written now, the band is hotter than it's ever been and I'm giving it all I've got!"

Tickets for both performances are \$7.50 in advance or \$10 at the door.

## Alfred Drake still linked with 'Oklahoma!'

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA  
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The first time Alfred Drake heard "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," composer Richard Rodgers warned him, "This song is meant only as a kind of mood-setting piece. There's not going to be a tremendous amount of applause."

Rodgers was wrong about the song, but right about his confidence in Drake, the man he and Oscar Hammerstein II chose to play Curly in their first collaboration, a musical called *Oklahoma!*

The show, which opened on Broadway in March 1943, established Drake as one of the American musical theater's foremost leading men.

His rich baritone would be heard later in such musical classics as *Kiss Me, Kate* and *Kismet* as well as in many dramatic shows.

Now at age 75, Drake was honored Sunday, June 3, on the 44th annual Tony Awards show. He received a special Tony, celebrating a long theater career that began back in 1935.

At the time, Drake was a student at Brooklyn College, taking courses in teacher training. But one day, while walking past the Adelphi Theater, he saw an audition sign for a nine-week season of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. He auditioned and got the job.

Broadway first noticed Drake the following year in the lavish musical *White Horse Inn*. The star, William Gaxton, suddenly took ill, and his young understudy was rushed into the lead, without much preparation.

In the audience was an agent named Margaret Webber who suggested Drake try out for a new show by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart called *Babes in Arms*.

"I didn't realize that Mr. Rodgers apparently didn't like people to audition his own music for

him," Drake recalled the other day during an interview in his Upper East Side apartment. "Without knowing that, I started singing 'With a Song in My Heart.' I got as far as the first four bars and a voice said 'Thank you,' and I thought 'Oh God, that's that.'"

But it wasn't. After meeting the composer and lyricist, he was offered the job, and got to sing the title song, along with Ray Middleton and Mitzie Green, in the show.

Rodgers remembered Drake when he was casting *Oklahoma!* and so did the Theater Guild, the show's producer, which previously had put Drake in a short-lived Paul Muni drama, *Yesterday's Magic*.

Theater people, including the musical's own creators, were unsure about the show. But Drake says the musical's out-of-town troubles were magnified. One problem involved a flock of pigeons that was to be released during the show's opening scene. Director Rouben Mamoulian wanted to establish the musical's rustic, bucolic setting and thought the pigeons might do it.

And the pigeon trainer said he could get the birds back to their cages by whistling. "He was exaggerating," Drake recalls. "They flew up into the flies during our first out-of-town performance in New Haven and stayed there throughout the run. All that time, we had pigeons cooing and making noises around the stage."

In Boston, the title of the show was changed from *Away We Go to Oklahoma!* after the songwriting team had come up with the rousing finale number.

"The whole cast thought it was going to be a hit," Drake says. "But we had no idea that it was going to be THAT big a hit."

Drake stayed with *Oklahoma!* for 15 months and signed a contract with Columbia Pictures, but nothing came of his sojourn to Hollywood. Back again in New York, Drake starred in the play *Joy to the World*. In it, he played a flamboyant character, a role not unlike the one producer Arnold Saint Subber wanted him to do in a new musical written by Cole Porter.

Porter first played the unfinished score for Drake in his luxury apartment at the Waldorf Towers. The singer loved the music, but had reservations about the book. It eventually was rewritten to his satisfaction.

The musical was *Kiss Me, Kate*, Porter's variation on Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. "Cole loved that show," Drake says. "He knew very well it was the best thing he had ever written. He attended almost all the rehearsals and watched things like a hawk."

Drake also had an enormous success with *Kismet*, playing the role of Hajj, the beggar-poet, in both the New York and London productions. Today, Drake spends much of

his time traveling and occasionally directing. He recently directed a musical version of *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* in New Jersey that may eventually make its way to New York.

"I've been stage struck all my life and I love every aspect of it," he says. "If I could design, I would try designing. I tried writing and have done quite a few translations from the Italian and French. I just like every part of the theater. Maybe I've tried too many things instead of concentrating enough on just one, but I've enjoyed it. Even some of the flops."

He particularly cherishes *Kean*, a musical about the great British actor Edmund Kean and written by Robert Wright and George Forrest, the team responsible for *Kismet*. It had a modest Broadway run during the 1961-62 season.

But he will forever be identified with shows like *Oklahoma!* and *Kiss Me, Kate*.

"All these people - whether you are talking about Richard Rodgers or Larry Hart or Oscar Hammerstein or Cole Porter - these were brilliant minds," he says. "I have been so fortunate to have worked with them."

## B.B. King on the road again with his trusty guitar, Lucille

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - B.B. King is back on the road, with his trusty guitar, Lucille, and his seven-piece band, alive and well and belting the blues.

King, who says he hasn't canceled a date in 41 years, had to cancel two weeks at the end of April and into May when he was hospitalized for diabetes.

He felt bad about canceling his concerts, but many fans sent cards, letters and flowers, which made him feel good.

"I cried, many days, tears of joy."

"I've noticed through the years, some of my friends, Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, people who didn't get that much exposure during their lifetime, when they died, they were on all the networks and newspapers. Everybody seemed to remember them but they didn't get to smell the flowers," he said.

"If I should die tomorrow, I did have a chance to smell the flowers of knowing that I am thought of and loved by many people."

King was interviewed by telephone one recent morning at 8 a.m. in Lansing, Mich., where he had played a concert the night before. He was up that day to board a bus for Toronto, Canada, where he would play a concert that night. He and his band play about 300 dates a year.

They interrupted a six-week international tour to play the three-week Benson & Hedges Blues festivals.

At those concerts in Los Angeles, Atlanta and Dallas, \$1 from each ticket goes to local organizations aiding the homeless.

King, 64, also was given a lifetime achievement award by the Songwriters Hall of Fame on May 30.

He has been told to slow down a bit but engagements are already booked.

"I don't feel exactly like the old

B.B. yet," he says. "But I am stronger and seem to be getting stronger all the time. I'm feeling much better."

Lucille the 15th is with him. "You can see I'm a one-woman man," he says.

Each electric guitar has been named Lucille since King learned that a woman named Lucille was the reason for a bar fight years ago.

He only takes one guitar on the road.

"I keep my fingers crossed that nothing ever goes wrong. I think only two times in my career I went someplace and the guitar didn't make it on the plane with me."

"Most of the time I travel by bus and have it right there with me."

King was born Riley B. King in Itta Bena, Miss. The B.B. in his name originated as a nickname, Blues Boy, given by a radio station manager in Memphis. But King is more than a bluesman.

"I don't know how to say this but I like to feel I'm that link between various styles of music. I seem to kind of fit and feel comfortable playing with rock, jazz, gospel or blues festivals, country as well. They've had festivals primarily of rhythm 'n' blues; I've played there."

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# Agriculture

## In agriculture Joe VanZandt

Wheat harvest got started this past week. Early indications are that test weight and yields are going to be fairly good. The hot, dry weather has ripened wheat in a hurry and this may be a fast harvest.

### LOVEGRASS

Cattle operators can learn a lesson real quick on how beneficial cattle grazing and hoof action can be related to weed control when a pasture is left ungrazed for a period of time.

Weeping lovegrass pastures that have been rested the last month or so most likely have a good crop of weeds unless a herbicide has been applied.

I believe a brief cattle grazing period may be beneficial on these pastures that have a good crop of weeds growing and a few old lovegrass plants that are trying to head out. If you have young lovegrass seedlings a few inches tall, then daily close inspection of the seedlings is necessary to insure the cattle do not start grazing or destroying these new plants.

I don't know for sure this will work but it may be better than letting the weeds take over pastures where weed spraying is not possible or is not practical.

### KNOW IRS DEFINITION OF INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR

Withholding income taxes for agricultural employees is mandatory, but farmers and ranchers should be cautious before they claim their workers as "independent contractors," according to Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

If producers do claim farm or ranch laborers as "independent contractors," the IRS could try to reclassify them as "employees" and

charge the producer for unpaid employment taxes. Thus, it is useful to know the criteria the IRS uses to make the distinction between "employee" and "independent contractor."

Hayenga offers several tests that are used to tell if a farmer or rancher is an employer. If the farmer/rancher instructs the worker when, where and how the work is to be performed, or trains the worker for the job, then the producer is probably an employer.

Also, if the producer pays the worker for the job, then the producer is probably an employer.

Also, if the producer pays the worker by the hour, week or month, and the worker cannot delegate tasks or hire others to do the work, then the worker is considered an employee.

If the worker is furnished equipment or tools, is employed full time and doesn't work for others, the worker is an employee.

But if the employer has the right to control only the result of the work, not the way work is done, and the worker is free to take jobs from other businesses, then the worker is probably an independent contractor.

If workers do not meet the criteria to show they are independents, they may still be classified as independent contractors if it can be demonstrated that it is a long-standing custom within a particular industry to hire independent contractors.

If the situation involving workers is still questionable, Hayenga suggests that producers should seek the help of a competent tax lawyer or certified public accountant (CPA) and ask to discuss a situation as compared to Revenue Ruling 87-41 and Circular 530.

## Good winter crop predicted, but flooded farmers skeptical

DALLAS (AP) — According to a recent government survey, the state's winter wheat production has withstood the heavy spring rains and flooding across much of North Texas and is expected to be more than double last year's level.

But the report, issued last week, was met with skepticism by some agricultural economists. They said the numbers are optimistic, and that crop damages from the widespread flooding may not have been fully known at the time of the survey.

Wheat production this year is expected to reach 127.6 million bushels, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service's June 1 survey.

That would be a dramatic rise from 1989's drought-ravaged crop of 60 million bushels and the highest production since 1985.

Average yield, or production per acre, is projected at 29 bushels, up from 20 bushels last year.

U.S. wheat production is forecast at 2.09 billion bushels, an increase of 44 percent from 1989, with an average yield of 41.2 bushels per acre.

The government reduced its production estimate for the Blacklands region of North Texas, including Dallas-Fort Worth, by 7 percent from its May estimate, to 24.1 million bushels from 25.8 million bushels.

But some economists still are skeptical.

"Some of that stems from the fact that it's a June 1 survey, and they're really not aware of what might be out there," said Mark Waller, an agricultural economist with the Texas Agri-

cultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

"I think the (industry) has the opinion that the number is high."

The wheat harvest in North Texas still is concluding and may be completed this week.

"I would imagine the next report will take everything into account," Waller said in the *Dallas Morning News*.

Wheat producers in the Dallas area have been projecting yields averaging between 20 and 25 bushels an acre — with "occasional fields of 50 bushels, but lots below 10," said Ken Stokes, an economist with the extension service in Dallas.

That would be less than the 28.4-bushel yield average projected by the government for the Blacklands, and well below the normal 40 bushels per acre production target, Stokes said.

"I haven't talked to anyone yet who's been able to hit their average (production)," Stokes said.

But Waller said that the Texas Panhandle apparently has fared much better than the Blacklands.

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service upgraded its estimate from May for a High Plains district in the northernmost part of the Panhandle to 56 million bushels, which would more than triple last year's production.

The average yield in that region is expected to reach 32.9 bushels an acre.

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service is a cooperative agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

## Markets edgy at U.S. grain prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign countries that rely on imports of corn and other coarse grains are getting edgy about the global supply and price outlook for the year ahead, an Agriculture Department analysis says.

"While the outlook for the 1990 world wheat crop continues to be generally favorable, heavy rains across the major corn-growing areas of the United States have delayed corn planting," the report said.

As a result, it added, this is "causing concern in the marketplace about prospects for the 1990 U.S. crop and — because of the United States' dominance — the world's coarse grain price outlook as well."

In addition, analysts said there has been "rather strong late-season import demand" for coarse grains that "will result in a large draw-down in world coarse grain stocks" during the remainder of the 1989-90 season.

Last week, the USDA projected 1990 corn production at 8.1 billion bushels, up from 7.53 billion harvested last year. Despite the increase in production, total exports and domestic use are even larger,

meaning that the nation's stockpile will dwindle further in 1990-91.

Also, the projections are highly tentative and were based on yield trends and planting indications derived from March surveys. Wet weather, however, has delayed planting this spring and has prompted concern about reduced yields and acreages.

The department's first official corn estimate will not be released until Aug. 9, along with prospects for soybeans, sorghum, cotton and other 1990 spring-planted crops.

Looking further at the global coarse grain situation, which includes sorghum, barley and rye as well as corn, the report said "shifting trade patterns" are beginning to affect the outlook for the 1990-91 marketing year.

"Crop shortfalls, especially in Brazil, are already influencing import patterns," it said. "In addition, foreign exportable supplies will be limited until new-crop output is available for export."

Thus, it said, there will be continued greater reliance on the United States for coarse grain, particularly as the 1990 crops develop.

## Hundreds found dodging subsidy payment limits

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department watchdogs says hundreds of farmers are still dodging the limits on federal subsidies, some with intricate schemes going back several years.

A semiannual report by the department's Office of Inspector General said auditors have been reporting the abuses since 1985.

Generally, the payments are limited to \$50,000 per "person" annually. But a person can be an individual, a joint stock company, a corporation, an association, a trust or some other legal entity.

"Over the five-year period, we conducted three major audits and evaluated 1,644 'person' determinations," the report said. "We questioned 381 of these 'person' determinations where these producers received or were scheduled to receive excessive program payments of \$21.3 million."

Projecting those results, auditors estimated the excessive payments at more than \$126 million.

In one case used as an example, corporations A and B in 1986 each was one person as defined by the USDA program. In 1987, corporation B was dissolved and its assets absorbed by partnership A, consisting of three persons.

Corporation A, partnership A and a newly created five-person partnership B were then considered as nine separate "persons" under the program.

"In actual practice, however, each 'person' was linked to the other through a shared financing arrangement and therefore should have been reorganized as one entity in 1987," the report said.

"This arrangement continued into 1988," it added. "The three entities improperly received deficiency and disaster payments totaling about \$577,000."

## Comment sought on whey standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public comment is being sought on an Agriculture Department proposal to allow salty whey to be covered by federal whey standards.

Salty whey is the moisture removed from cheese curd through a salting process. The standards would apply to whey after the salt is removed.

Daniel D. Haley, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said that current rules allow U.S. grading only on whey that originates as saltless.

At present, salty whey represents a small amount of the total whey that,

Program rules for additional "persons" were tightened in the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1987, effective for the 1989 crop year. However, for 1989 only, the law allowed for equitable farm reorganization.

"Because of this provision, large operators who would have received reduced payments for 1989 reorganized by selling stock, by giving stock to new individuals or others who had an interest in less than three entities, and by creating irrevocable trusts," the report said.

"Thus, farm operations were reorganized to earn maximum payments, and total program costs may not be changed from previous years," the report added. "Rather, payments will be assigned to more 'persons' created as a result of reorganization."

Inspectors said they "are continuing to evaluate compliance with the 1987 rules by expanding our audit of reorganizations of large farms" enrolled in the USDA programs.

The report covered the first half of the 1990 fiscal year through March 31. A wide range of USDA programs and functions was included.

Overall, said Deputy Inspector General Leon Snead, during the six-month period auditors identified about \$24 million in recoveries and collections, and \$367 million in commitments by managers to put funds to better use.

"Our investigative efforts resulted in 224 indictments, 368 convictions and about \$23 million in fines, restitutions and recoveries" during the first half of the fiscal year, Snead reported.

The main hunting ground for inspectors looking at program overpayments is USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, or ASCS, which has a nationwide network of state and county offices.

Financing of the programs is handled by the Commodity Credit

results from cheesemaking and is discarded because it is so salty, he said. But new technology can economically remove the salt from whey.

Dried and condensed whey are significant sources of vitamins and protein for humans and are used to some extent in animal feed, Haley said.

Comments on the proposal can be sent by Aug. 13 to: Director, Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Room 2968-S, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, D.C. 20090-6456. Copies of the proposal are available from that office, or telephone 1-202-447-4392.

Corp., or CCC, a wholly owned department corporation.

The report noted many other procedural and fraudulent infractions relating to commodity programs. A common violation was the unauthorized disposal of mortgaged property — grain or other commodities stored by farmers under price support loan.

In one case, a Nebraska farmer was accused of converting 25,000 bushels of CCC-mortgaged corn to his own use. The ASCS inspectors found a black plastic and wire mesh structure covered with a small amount of corn under the hatches of his bins.

"The farmer allegedly rigged the device to give the impression that the bins were full when ASCS inspected them," the report said. "Other bins contained bales of hay under the corn. Trial is pending."

Other instances of illegal practices included a rural electric cooperative manager being convicted of racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud; improper use of imported vegetable oil in domestic and export food donations; and the continuing

problems of overpayments and fraud by some grocers handling food stamps.

Investigations are also continuing to identify illegal food stamp recipients through computer matchups.

"We conducted the matches to identify federal employees participating in the (food stamp program) but not reporting wages, and to identify recipients who are crossing state lines to work but not reporting wages," the report said. "These matching efforts are in addition to state matching requirements."

Inspectors said more than 400 federal employees and retirees out of about 9,000 identified by computers were found to be getting food stamps illegally.

"These individuals received program benefits because they had not reported their federal incomes properly," the report said.

In all, they were found to have received nearly \$526,000 in excessive stamp benefits and more than \$650,000 in excessive Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Medicaid benefits.

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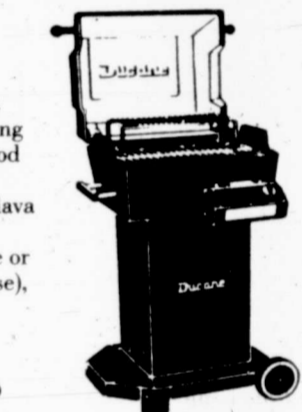
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# Video series prepares families for older generation problems

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Aging Americans and those who care for them face a bewildering number of choices about insurance, health care and other challenges of growing older. But now, instead of cumbersome, complicated literature that does little to clarify those myriad options for them, help is available on four easy-to-watch videos produced by a Lubbock company.

The series titled *All About Aging* is designed to give families quick information and save time for social service workers. Jeanette Vaughan dedicated her college and post-graduate studies to improving elderly health care, but she couldn't think of a way to market her research. Until she saw an episode of NBC-TV's *LA Law*. After watching series character Arnold Becker peddle a video of himself giving "how-to" advice on getting a divorce, Ms. Vaughn plunged into production of a tape on aging that gives consumers advice on long- and short-term health care.

A little over a year ago, Vaughan created AgeView Inc., which nationally distributes the video series on how to maximize elderly health care. The series, which retails for about \$195, is being marketed to hospitals, nursing homes and health care agencies. While the public can buy the series, Vaughan hopes health care agencies will buy it and to show consumers for free.

"In my experience with home health care, I ran into a lot of people in the lay community looking for information and unable to find answers," Vaughan said. "They often wasted hours of time trying to determine which services were needed. The videotape saves everyone time and educates the patient."

According to government statistics, more than 12 percent of the nation's population is over the age of 65. By the year 2030 that figure is expected to swell to 21 percent, thanks largely to the "baby boomers," who will begin turning 60 in the next 15 years, Vaughan said.

But most of the country hasn't considered the idea of an older America, she said. "The first ones feeling the impact are the women over 40 who are working and also trying to take care of aging parents," Vaughan said. "As more women try to take care of their parents enter the marketplace and the baby boomers get older, there

will be a tremendous search for health care information." Vaughan, 28, said the video series is "almost coming out of the market ahead of its time because it is meeting the public as it is realizing these needs."

The first tape of the four-tape series is narrated by Mark Zitter, a San Francisco-based expert on aging. It tells how to obtain services such as Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance and home health care.

Another tape focuses on the psycho-social views of aging and how to relate to older relatives. Other tapes, which range from 15 to 30 minutes long, outline how to select and manage long-term health care. They also offer details on nutrition, safety and equipment use for elderly patients cared for at home.

Mavis Bybee, a 60-year-old Lubbock resident, said the video series helped her to find health care for her mother. "When you've got an older parent, you are struggling for any information you can get," Mrs. Bybee said. "The tapes helped me a great deal to come to terms with what I have to face as a person caring for someone else. It showed me how to make the important decisions and where to go for more information."

The series has been distributed to health agencies in 275 cities across the country, Vaughan said. Delores Moyer, executive director of Alverno Health Care Corp., based in Memphis, Tenn., said there is unlimited use for the tapes.

"They are very good films," said Ms. Moyer, whose corporation operates nine hospitals. "We use them to train our discharge planners and social workers. We plan to start broadcasting the tapes across our closed-circuit TV network in the hospitals so patients and families can view the tapes while they are in the waiting room."

Health care experts say the tapes save working hours by reducing the number of times hospital social workers and discharge planners must relate the same information to patients. "It's a real plus," said Brenda Harless, a spokeswoman for Advanced Home Health Care in Marmet, W.Va. "Part of the reason we bought the series was to cut down on time for both the client and the employee."

On one tape, Dee Alford, president of Nursing Associates in Dallas, tells why long-term care does not always mean

nursing homes. "The alternative now is staying at home," she says on the tape.

An entire family should arrive at a decision on what is the best care for the patient by making a list of the patient's strengths, weaknesses and needs, Mrs. Alford said.

The tapes' safety tips include getting rid of throw rugs and avoiding open flames in an elderly person's home, which may set fire to loose fitting clothing.

Vaughan said she plans to develop and shoot additional tapes. "It's not the answer to everything, but it points people in the right direction," she said.

## 2 Museums

**WHITE Deer Land Museum**, Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum**: Canyon, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

**LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum**: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

**SQUARE House Museum**: Pampa, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays, 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

**TUTCHISON County Museum**: Borger, regular hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

**PIONEER West Museum**: Shamrock, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

**ALANRED McLean area Historical Museum**: McLean, regular museum hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, closed Sunday.

**ROBERTS County Museum**: Miami, Summer hours Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m., closed Monday and Saturday.

**MUSEUM of the Plains**: Perryton, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer milley Pioneer Museum: Canadian, TX, hours: Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-4 p.m., closed Monday and Saturday.

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## 14g Electric Contracting

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## 14h General Services

**COX Fence Company**. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

**COY-Boys** mobile wash. Washing parking lots for over 5 years. 665-3710 for free estimates.

**HANDY Jim** general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

**THE Morgan Company**. General Contracting. 669-1223, 665-7007.

**CONCRETE** patios, sidewalks, foundations. Free estimates. 669-9453.

## 14i General Repair

**HOME** repairs, remodeling, roofing, painting, drywall and texturing. References guaranteed. Winton and Jones 669-6995 or 665-9408.

**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. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

**LAWNMOWER** and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer. All makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

## 14n Painting

**CALDER** Painting interior exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 665-4840, 669-2215.

**FOR** all your painting needs, spray, acoustic, etc. call Steve Porter 669-9347.

**INTERIOR** and exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

## 14q Ditching

**DITCHING** 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

## 14r Plowing, Yard Work

**\$15** will mow, edge and trim most yards. Johnny's Mowing Service. 665-5396.

**ROTOTILLING** and Yard Work. Brandon Leathers 665-2520

**Tim's Lawncare** Tree trimming, light hauling 669-7182

## 14r Plowing, Yard Work

**FOR** mowing, edging, weeding, call Steve or John Porter at 669-9347.

**FOR** mowing, weeding and edging call Jason Holland at 669-6397.

**KEVIN** Howell Mowing Service. Lots and oil field. Experienced. Insured. Reasonable. 883-7062.

**LAWNS** mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

**MOW**, clean up, dethatching, lawn aeration, lawn overseeding, rototilling, tree trim, deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

**MOW**, trim, edge, and clean yards. Call Donna 669-0968 or 665-5751.

**YARDS** mowed, edged. Average lawn \$15. Please call 665-3585, 665-6158.

## 14s Plumbing & Heating

**Bullard 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

**Free Estimates** Professional drain cleaning 669-1304 day or night

**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

## 14v Sewing

**CUSTOM** sewing, machine embroidery, appliques and specialty items. 665-0576.

## 14y Upholstery

**ALL** kinds furniture upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstery. 665-8684.

## 15 Instruction

**BE A PARALEGAL** Accredited 1976, attorney instructed. Home study, financial aid, free catalog. SCI 1-800-669-2555.

## 19 Situations

**HOUSES** Cleaned, reliable, contact Donna 669-0968.

**NEED** a sitter? Call Summer Sitters 669-0749 ask for Angela.

**CHILD** care in my home days, evenings or weekends. Drop-ins welcome. 665-7719 or come by 1912 Chestnut.

## 21 Help Wanted

**WANTED!!!** Avon representatives. Set your own hours. Get your own Avon at a discount. Free kit. Call Ina Mae 665-5854.

**EARN** money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 1-805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

**EARN** Money Reading Books! \$30,000/year income potential. Now hiring. 1-(805)-887-6000 Extension Y-9737.

**LVN'S** needed full or part time. Apply in person at Coronado Nursing Center. 1504 W. Kentucky.

**NEED** kitchen help, apply 9-11 a.m. at Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart.

**NOW** hiring drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery. 1500 N. Banks. Must have own car, insurance, and 18 years of age.

**POSTAL** Jobs \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Extension P-9737 for current list.

**SHEPARD'S** Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home health aids, full time, part time. Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356.

**VARIOUS** paper routes available, including Groco motor route. By written application only, apply at Pampa News.

## 21 Help Wanted

**TRUCK DRIVERS** Take this job and love it. Call today: J.B. Hunt, 1-800-643-3331. BOE. Subject to drug screen.

**POSTAL JOBS** \$11.41 to \$14.90 hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649, extension Tx 295, 8 am-8 pm. 7 days.

**EVENING** office cleaning position. Experience and good driving record a must. Call Building Maintenance Co. 665-4229.

**ATTENTION** excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700, 1-800-888-2756 department P3140.

**POSTAL JOBS** Start at \$11.41/hour. For exam and application call 219-836-8160 extension 1804, 8-8, (CST) 7 days.

**BE** on TV many needed for commercial. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call 615-779-7111 extension T265.

## 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

**FOR SALE**: Used Flowline pipe, Sinter, Tx. Breaking out or cutting, loading & testing at purchasers expense. 3000 foot 3 inch line pipe \$60/foot, 5000 foot 2 7/8 inch tubing \$50/foot. (both guaranteed to drift/test 3000 psi). Structural pipe that will not drift/test: 500 foot 3 inch line pipe. \$40/foot, 500 foot 2 7/8 inch tubing \$30/foot, 500 foot 2 1/2 inch line pipe \$20/foot. Phone: (806) 878-3030, Tx.

**LINKBELT** Crawler crane L558 with Waukesha engine Model LS-51. 6 cylinder. 669-9311, 669-6881.

## 57 Good Things To Eat

**FOR** sale/lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

**HARVEY** Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

## AMIGOS Restaurant, 838 S. Cuyler, Authentic Mexican Cooking, serving lunch Specials Daily.

## 59 Guns

69a Garage Sales

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Pressure canners, kitchen items, decorative towels, sheets, shorts, tops, bathing suits, dresser, curtains, miscellaneous, some collector items, science fiction paperbacks. Wednesday thru Sunday 1246 Barnes.

BIG Garage and Patio Sale: June 15, 16 9 a.m.-6 p.m. June 17 noon-5 p.m. Lots of antiques, school desks, glass chickens, dishes, western items, quilts plus fabrics, clothes, western saddle and tack, tools of all kinds. 1600 Williston, Pampa.

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.

GARAGE Sale. 810 N. Somerville. Tools, saws, household items. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of baby items, kids clothes, toys, household goods. 8 a.m. Saturday, 1-4 Sunday. 918 Cinderella.

69a Garage Sales

HELP A Shriner Help A Child. Donations needed for Annual Shrine Garage Sale. We will pick up. Call 665-1152, 665-1488, 665-1200, 665-5683.

INSIDE Garage sale. 119 W. Foster. 2 livingroom suites, trunk, boxes of miscellaneous, some old furniture-needs repair, 1-13 foot flatbed trailer, 2 refrigerators-good condition. Miscellaneous. Priced to sell Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 9 to 5. Across from Leonard's Shine Parlor. The Store, 99-9019, 669-6629.

GARAGE SALE Sunday only, 9-3. New Sears electric stove, bar stools, coffee table, loveseat, miscellaneous items, 1221 N. Hamilton. 665-7110.

69a Garage Sales

YARD Sale: Sunday only. Scooters, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 1330 E. Kingsmill. 10-6 pm.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music, 665-1251.

KIMBALL studio piano, excellent condition \$1500. Call after 1 p.m. 2706 Beech, 669-9365.

75 Feed and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$9 a 100. 665-5881. Hwy.60 Kingsmill.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies

AKC Pomeranians, 1 adult female, 5 puppies. 669-6357.

80 Pets And Supplies

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona 669-6357.

PETS Unique, full line pet supplies. Fish, birds, pets. We special order on items, not in stock at no extra charge. Grooming including show conditioning. Iams and Hills Science Diet pet foods. 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming. Call Joann Fleetwood, anytime. 665-4957.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250 plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Carpeted, dining room, kitchen and storage area. 618 N. Gray, Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

2 bedroom furnished duplex, fully carpeted, kitchen, dining room. Very clean. Water and gas paid. 616 N. Gray, call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

2 bedroom with garage, fenced, \$250. month \$100 deposit. 837 E. Craven. 665-7391, after 6 p.m. 665-3978.

2 room house, \$175 per month, bills paid. 212 1/2 Houston. Older person preferred.

FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 669-2782 after 5 or 669-2081.

NICELY furnished 1 bedroom house with garage. Good location, bills paid. No deposit. 669-2295.

SMALL 2 bedroom with garage, stove, refrigerator. Call 665-8690 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

SMALL 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. Bills paid. \$225 month. 665-4842.

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space for Rent 669-2142

SMALL office, parking lot and storage building. Reasonable. 665-4418.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158 Custom Homes-Remodels Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037 ... 665-2946

2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled. Pay like rent. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car, builtins, storage building, reduced to \$39,900. 1124 Willow Rd. MLS 1420. Quentin Williams Realtor, 669-2522 or 501-289-6987.

HOMETOWN REALTY 665-4963 665-3875

Roberta Babb Coldwell Banker-Action Realty 665-6158, 669-1221

ASSUMABLE loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

ASSUMABLE loan, 9, 625%, \$300 month. 2 bedroom. 1010 Duncan. 665-7281 or 665-2105 after 5.

BY owner, near Austin and High School. 4 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, gas air conditioning, 2 lots on corner, shade trees, garden, double garage. By appointment 665-5292.

CLOSE OUT 1,2,3 bedrooms Equity, down payment or package deal much cheaper. 669-2810, 665-3900.

FOR sale older nice 3 bedroom house with double garage. 736 Deane Dr. 665-3944.

FOR sale or rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage. 665-7628 after 5 p.m.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

ONE owner house. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room and kitchen, large utility room with walk in closet, garage with opener. 669-9567.

RETIREMENT HOME For a couple on a limited income. 3 bedrooms, living, kitchen, no maintenance sliding, new carpet, nice yard, fir covered patio. Ready for a new owner. \$18,000. MLS 1559.

BEGINNERS SPECIAL Excellent location for Travis school. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, living and dining rooms, nice kitchen with range. Central heat and air, new exterior paint. Nice landscaping. All only \$33,900. MLS 1503.

LOOK NO FURTHER No summer "Honey-dos" here. Immaculate home in excellent area, reduced to \$68,500. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, living, formal dining, den, double garage, central heat and air, metal trim, new carpet throughout, new gas, water lines. MLS 1084.

WONDERFUL LOCATION Spacious 4 bedroom home with large closets, huge formal dining, living room, den 19x56 foot with bar, fireplace. Sprinkler system, double garage. A real family home with activity room for everyone. Only \$135,000. MLS 1185.

CUSTOM WALNUT CREEK Covalt built scenic view from front kitchen or lovely rear windowed sunroom. Paneled living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Study. Two guest bedrooms, bath. Big master bedroom-bath suite with whirlpool tub, separate shower, dressing areas. Beautiful powder room, basement room. All amenities. Sprinkler, satellite dish. MLS 1440.

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037 or 665-2946

**1988 NEW YORKER Landau, Everything. New \$23,888 NOW \$13,885**  
**Bill M. Derr**  
**AUTO CORRAL**  
 810 W. Foster

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA**  
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**Real Values In Real Estate**  
**Important Information**  
**ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.**  
 All properties are offered SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.  
 • HUD properties are sold in "As Is" condition.  
 • Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.  
 • Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.  
 • These properties may contain code violations.  
 • HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.  
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 • HUD will not pay for a title policy.  
 • EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.  
 HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$270.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$18.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.  
 THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.  
 ALL CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON INSURABLE PROPERTIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH A LETTER FROM AN APPROVED LENDER STATING, BASED ON THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE APPLICATION, THE PURCHASERS WOULD QUALIFY FOR A LOAN UP TO A SPECIFIED MORTGAGE AMOUNT.  
**BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1990 4:45 P.M.**  
**BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1990 9:00 A.M.**

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH	PRICE	*LBP*	*FLOOD	***PAINT
<b>BORGER</b>						
930 HARRINGTON	494-139129-203	3/1	\$14,450	*		
1310 PATTON CR	494-159802-703	3/1	\$25,300	*		
<b>PAMPA</b>						
626 CARR	494-127156-203	3/1	\$20,800	*/**/*		
1205 E. DARBY	494-121822-203	3/1/1	\$19,000	*		
305 HENRY	494-115798-203	2/1/1	\$11,500	*/**/*		
2334 NAVAJO	494-127682-203	3/2	\$25,350	*/**/*		
1019 CHRISTINE ST.	494-145619-703	3/1/2	\$31,850	*/**/* CASH		
1811 HAMILTON	494-111029-203	2/1	\$16,000	*/**/* CASH		
608 RED DEER	494-099534-203	3/1	\$20,500	*/**/* CASH		
2316 ROSEWOOD	494-137660-221	3/1/1CP	\$19,000	*/**/* CASH		
<b>PANHANDLE</b>						
1311 EUCLID AVE	494-148827-703	3/1	\$17,500	*		
1100 PARK	494-123400-203	3/1/1	\$20,000	*/**/*		
<b>SKELLYTOWN</b>						
506 LINBERGH	494-122615-203	3/1 3/4	\$16,650	*		

**NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS**  
 Closings will be executed with one of the following HUD Closing Agents.

Beau Boulter 6601 I-40 West, Bldg. 1 Amarillo, Tx. 79106 806/358-7661 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri. Contact Person: Joan Schilling	Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Parmer, Castro and Swisher
J.A. "Gene" Martindale 1224 North Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065 806/665-0714 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri. <b>CLOSING WILL BE CONSUMED AT:</b> Guaranty Abstract & Title 204 N. Russell Pampa, Tx. 79065 806/669-6551 Contact Person: Gall Sanders	Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts, Hemphill, Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall and Childress

\*Indicates Property May Contain Lead Based Paint \*\*Indicates Flood Insurance Required  
 \*\*\*Property has defective paint, which if not yet treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing

**HUD**  
 DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING  
 AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT  
 HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79041-4093  
 806-743-7276

**SHED REALTY, INC.**  
 1002 N. Hobart 665-3761  
**EVERGREEN.** Hottest home buy we know of. This custom built, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious family room, formal dining room, plus breakfast room. Trex ceiling and fans. Seller will help pay your closing costs. Excellent interest rate. MLS 1389.  
**HARRAH ST. MIAMI.** Like new condition, spacious 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, GOLD m, plus den, dining room, big patio, large workshop. O.E.T.  
**NEW LISTING. LEA ST.** Mint condition in and out! If you're looking for a 3 bedroom home with qualities of a very expensive home, YOU HAVE FOUND IT! Spacious family room with fireplace, 1 3/4 baths. Assumable FHA loan. MLS 1623.  
**JUST LISTED. LYNN ST.** True value, elegant living! Like new condition. Spacious 4 bedrooms, formal living room, plus 21'x25' den, 2 fireplaces, basement room, sprinkler system. Kitchen is a cook's delight. MLS 1579.  
**NORTH CHRISTY.** Lots of space in this brick, 3 bedroom, 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 GARAGE, central air & heat. Well landscaped yard with circle drive in Miami. Call for apt. O.E.T.  
**HOLLY LANE.** A custom look! Spacious brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room, family room with fireplace, track lighting. Formal dining room. Unbelievably priced at \$61,500. You can enjoy a weekend trip at Seller's expense! MLS 1367.  
 Norris Walker 669-6104  
 Lili Brainerd 665-4579  
 Don Minick 665-2767  
 Katie Sharp 665-8752  
 Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122  
 Mitty Sanders BKR 669-6671  
 Lorena Paris 868-3661  
 Marie Eastham 665-4180  
 Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-719  
 Mobe Musgrave 669-6292  
 Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298  
 Dale Robbins 665-3298  
 Janie Sheel, Broker 665-2039  
 GRI, CRB, MRA 665-2039  
 Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

**1988 BUICK REGAL**  
 2 door completely loaded  
 Like New \$10,885  
**Bill M. Derr**  
**AUTO CORRAL**  
 810 W. Foster

**669-2522**  
**Quentin Williams REALTORS**  
 Keagy Edward, Inc.  
 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"  
 OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

**EVERGREEN**  
 Isolated master bedroom & bath in this lovely brick in a choice location. Large living area with fireplace. Covered patio. MLS 677.  
**PRICE REDUCED!**  
 Commercial location on Highway 60. Owner says "Make An Offer"! 40'x50' building with central heat & air. Corner lot with good access. Could be retail, commercial, restaurant, convenience store. Good condition! MLS 700C.  
**NORTH SUMNER**  
 Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Extra large den. Built-in appliances, central heat & air, garage, oiler. MLS 1366.  
**NORTH NELSON**  
 Nicely decorated 3 bedroom home. Central heat & air. Heated workshop, garage. MLS 1390.  
**FIR**  
 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Good room arrangement. Convenient kitchen & dining area. Covered patio. Double garage. MLS 1394.  
**CHESTNUT**  
 Lovely home in an exclusive area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely kitchen, sunroom/den with hot tub. Game room with wet bar. Sprinkler system. too many extras to list! MLS 1522.  
**CHESTNUT**  
 Custom-built home with 4 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with skylights. Formal dining room with bay window. Circular drive. Many extras! MLS 1554.  
**CHRISTINE**  
 Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. New carpet in kitchen & dining room. Central heat & air. Living room & den. Lovely older neighborhood! MLS 1589.  
**COMANCHE**  
 Spacious 4 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. 2 living areas, fireplace, central heat & air. Pier & beam construction. Large utility room, double garage. Nice yard. MLS 1590.  
**2-STORY ON CHARLES**  
 Lovely older home with many trees. Steel siding, brick patio, double garage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air. MLS 1628.  
**EVERGREEN**  
 Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Dining area has built-in hutch. Family room with fireplace. Large deck in back yard. MLS 1631.  
 Debbie Middleton 665-2247  
 Esie Vantine Bkr 668-7870  
 Rue Park GRI 665-4919  
 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790  
 Darrel Sehorn 668-6294  
 Bill Stephens 669-7790  
 Mary Ets Smith 669-3623  
 JUD EDWARDS GRI, CRB BROKER-OWNER 665-3667  
 Bezie Cox Bkr 665-3667  
 Susan Orzell 665-3548  
 Becky Bates 669-2214  
 J.J. Hoach 669-1723  
 Bill Cox 665-3667  
 Dick Annemore 665-1201  
 Lois Strate Bkr 665-7650  
 MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRB BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

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 Production Forman with at least 15 years experience including Stripper Production and Deep Gas Production.  
 Travel. Submit resume to:  
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 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

**SUPPORT THE PRISON**  
**Bill M. Derr**  
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**103 Homes For Sale**

NO painting ever with guaranteed steel siding. Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage with opener. Low utilities, very nice yard with apple trees, storage shed. Will sell FHA or VA, 3% down low 30s. 1536 Coffee. 665-3586.

**WHITE DEER**  
Brick home on 13 lots in White Deer, 2 1/2 to 3 bedroom. 100 evergreens. Beautiful place. 883-5191

**LOWRY ST.** Here's a well maintained 3 bedroom with spacious living room and kitchen. detached garage, nice corner lot. Truly affordable. FHA financing available. MLS 1118.

**JUST LISTED.** Lynn St. true value, elegant living! Like new condition. Spacious 4 bedrooms, formal living room, plus 21x25 foot den, 2 fireplaces, basement room, sprinkler system. Kitchen is a cook's delight. MLS 1579.

**NEW LISTING. LEA ST.** Mint condition in and out! If you're looking for a 3 bedroom home with qualities of a very expensive home YOU HAVE FOUND IT! Spacious family room with fireplace, 1 3/4 baths. Assumable FHA loan. MLS 1623.

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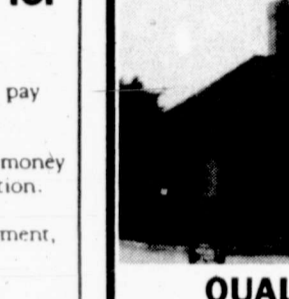
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# Lucky break leads Dallas lawyer to Lithuanian family roots

By PETE SLOVER  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Sid and Susan Stahl knew they faced long odds when they began a voyage that was part diplomacy, part treasure hunt and, they hoped, part symbolic homecoming.

Armed with a 70-year-old photograph of a headstone, they set out to find Stahl's grandmother's grave and the remote Lithuanian village that his mother fled as a teen-ager in the 1920s.

"I would have been content to walk in the streets where she played as a little girl," Stahl said, though the trip eclipsed that expectation.

Among the obstacles the Stahls overcame: Intourist, the Soviet tourist agency, had never approved their village trip. Then, five days before the Stahls were to arrive in the Soviet Union, the Soviets closed Lithuania's borders to Westerners.

Dallas has a sister-city relationship with Riga, the capital of the Baltic republic of Latvia. Stahl was part of a group of Dallas lawyers invited for a 10-day visit in April to help shape laws to ease the Baltic states' transition to democracy.

The group originally planned to visit all the Baltic republics, but Lithuania was scratched because of the turmoil caused by its independence movement.

Complicating the search, Stahl was not sure where he wanted to go. When he was invited on the trip in late February, he wasn't sure of the proper name of the village his mother referred to phonetically as "Push-a-lot." And he wasn't sure whether the town still existed.

Yet the Stahls managed to find the village — and the headstone — in a pilgrimage of persistence, coincidence and old-fashioned luck.

"There's a Yiddish word, 'basheart,' that Sid's mother taught me," Mrs. Stahl said. "It means serendipity, fate, what's meant to be will be, in the positive sense."

"That's a precise description of what happened."

Stahl, 56, is a lawyer and former Dallas City Council member. Mrs. Stahl, 50, is a public relations consultant, active in charitable and civic concerns. The couple said their trip offered a chance to help shape Baltic society, to eliminate the prospect of the type of repression that drove away Stahl's mother, aunt and grandfather.

Because his 86-year-old mother is in poor health and could offer no further details of her childhood, Stahl's search for his grandmother's grave began with calls to relatives and Jewish organizations in the United States.

Stahl soon learned of the farming village of Pusalotas, in north-central Lithuania, about 50 miles south of the Latvian border. The town was home to about 1,200 Jews before World War I, but because of Russian repression, the number had dwindled to about 100 by the start of World War II. Those remaining Jews were killed by invading German soldiers, Stahl learned.

From a relative, Stahl received the key clue: a photograph of his mother and aunt at their mother's grave around 1920. The image, not the typical stiff and grim portrait of its day, shows two girls gracefully posed in seeming contemplation.

The Stahls also obtained a picture of a group of people standing outside a village building, flanked by soldiers with musical instruments.

Through contacts in the United States and abroad, Stahl attempted to set up a visit through official channels, a mission that became snarled in red tape and washed aside by the tide of events in Lithuania.

After the Soviets scratched Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, from their itinerary, the Stahls arrived in Riga the Monday before Easter. They had little hope that they could travel the 120 miles across a sealed border to Pusalotas.

"It's so difficult to get around," Stahl said. "You can't just go down and rent a Hertz car. There are no rental cars, and we had absolutely no idea about the language or directions to Pusalotas."

But when the Stahls had two days remaining in Riga, one of their hosts introduced them to the family of Mavericks Wulfson, a leader in the Latvian Jewish community, a member of the Supreme Soviet and one of the proponents of Riga's sister-city relationship with Dallas.

"We told them of our frustration, how we had come halfway around the world and come so close but were unable to succeed," Stahl said.

Wulfson's son, Yuri, told the Stahls that he had a car and would consider helping them.

"Sure enough, he called us the next day and told us he would," Stahl said.

The first step was to reclaim the Stahls' passports, which were required to be checked at their hotel desk. Stahl managed to "borrow" the passports, taking advantage of confusion during a rush at the front desk.

"We figured what would probably happen is that we would get to the border and be turned away," Stahl said. "We talked about the fact there was a very real possibility we would be detained and hassled for several



(AP Laserphoto)

Sid and Susan Stahl pose at the headstone of Sid's grandmother in a small cemetery in the Lithuanian village of Pusalotas this past April.

hours. I really didn't think it was too likely that I would disappear."

The Stahls left Riga the next morning, after giving their U.S. friends the Wulfsons' phone number, with instructions to raise an alert if they didn't return by 8 p.m.

"When we got to the border, we didn't know what to expect," Stahl

said. "But it was just like going from Oklahoma to Texas. There was even a sign that said something like 'Welcome to Lithuania.' We just cruised right on by."

Their car reached the village center without incident, and Stahl approached a group of people getting off a bus, loudly asking if any-

body spoke English.

"Everyone smiled and looked at me like I was a little crazy and went about their business."

Wulfson had better luck when he approached an elderly man on a bicycle.

"This man said that when he was a little boy, his mother worked for a Jewish

family, that he knew where the cemetery was and he would take us to it."

The group tromped into a residential area, between two houses and through a back yard.

There, hemmed in by homes and farmland, was a cluster of 50 or so headstones and a memorial to the Jews slain by Germans. The Stahls approached with quickening steps.

"I remember thinking, 'This is going too fast. It can't be,'" Stahl recalled. "Had we wandered about town four or five hours, I would have been better prepared."

The Stahls and their newfound friends began an urgent search for his grandmother's distinctive headstone, a granite marker with sides angled from the base into a rounded top.

"After about 10 minutes, Susan said, 'I think I found it,'" Stahl recalled. The group began pawing the 70-year accumulation of earth that had swallowed the bottom foot of the Hebrew inscription.

"We were frantically trying to clean it up," Stahl said. "The more we could see, the more the rows matched those in the picture."

Within a few moments, the group confirmed Mrs. Stahl's find: The headstone was Stahl's grandmother's.

The sight of two well-dressed Westerners digging around the cemetery had not gone unnoticed.

"We were creating quite a commotion as the word spread," Stahl said. "They were all so excited for us."

The family through whose yard the Stahls had tromped insisted on inviting them into their home for a

toast with a glass of home-brewed beer. An elderly villager stepped forward to solve the remaining mystery: He identified the group in the second photograph as a wedding party standing in front of the former synagogue, now modified for use as a library.

Before rushing back to Riga — they arrived 15 minutes before their self-imposed deadline — the Stahls returned to the cemetery. They placed some fresh flowers and planted a rose bush that Mrs. Stahl had purchased in Riga that morning. Their village guide promised to water the plant.

In the quiet of the shady graveyard, Stahl said, he was struck by its bucolic beauty and the tragic side of his mother's emigration.

"The fear that propelled them from this placid, beautiful place must have been staggering," he said.

The aged cemetery photo that confirmed their discovery was printed on a postcard backing, perhaps by an itinerant photographer cashing in on the flight of Jewish families.

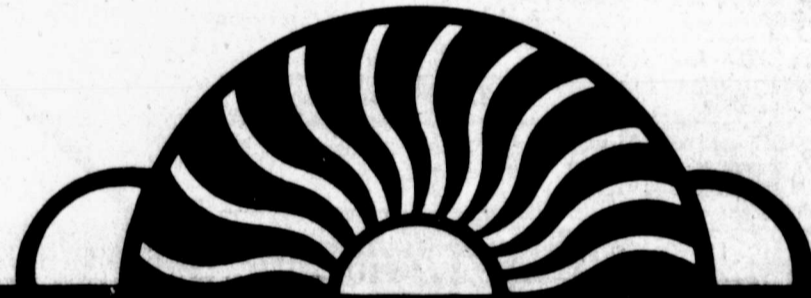
The Stahls recently mused: Might the picture have been taken for just the purpose it ultimately served, as a road map back to the family's severed roots?

They grasped for words to explain their complex spiritual and familial stirrings, and the sense that their voyage was symbolic, on behalf of other Jews of Lithuanian descent.

In the end, they returned to a simple explanation that enveloped all those notions.

"Basheart," Mrs. Stahl said. "It was fate."

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