

Women's golf
Sheehan leads open
after first two rounds,
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The Pampa News

Soviet Union
Gorbachev tightens
his grip on party,
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JULY 15, 1990

SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy gives Clotille Thompson, retiring curator of the White Deer Land Museum, a hug after presenting her with a plaque for her service to the community. Beside them is the Texas Historical Marker presented to First National Bank in dedication ceremonies Saturday.

Bank historical landmark dedicated; retiring museum curator honored

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Pampa's First National Bank became a historical landmark Saturday afternoon following a presentation ceremony in the bank's lobby. At the same time, retiring White Deer Land Museum curator Clotille Thompson was honored for her efforts in preserving the city's heritage.

Chartered in 1906 as the First State Bank of Pampa, the bank began with initial capital of \$10,000. Since that time, the bank has grown into a national institution with assets of more than \$178 million, yet it is still situated on the same site as it was 84 years ago.

In his presentation of the historical marker, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said the marker will be permanently placed on the exterior of the building.

"At a time when so many banks have closed, why is it that First National Bank has succeeded?" Kennedy said. "How is it that a bank beginning with \$10,000 in capital in 1906 could grow to \$178 million in assets in 1990?"

"I think it is because the community has confidence in the professional banking people of First National Bank who are not only money merchants, but also people

very interested in their community. The people who work in this bank, not just the officers or the directors, but the people who work in all parts of the bank are actively involved in this community," he said.

Following Kennedy's speech, White Deer Land Museum volunteer Eloise Lane and Gray County Historical Commission Chairman Darlene Birkes unveiled the marker, which had stood on a brass stand, draped with a red, white and blue cloth.

Bank President Don Babcock thanked the local historical commission for conveying this honor on the bank, in addition to thanking the more than 150 persons attending the gathering for their support and show of interest.

After the unveiling, Kennedy continued with the second part of Saturday's dedication ceremony.

"Under the leadership of Clotille Thompson we have one of the finest museums that any community could have," he said, explaining how Thompson, as personal secretary of Pampa philanthropist M.K. Brown, had been caught up in his desire to see the area's history preserved.

"Clotille Thompson has held fast to the vision she and Mr. Brown have shared through the years," Kennedy said. "I know Mr. Brown is proud of her and what she has done in his name."

Kennedy presented Thompson with a plaque outlining her contributions to the White Deer Land Museum and the community, to which she responded, "I have to accept this along with so many people, who I won't name right now because we don't have time. But I'd like to remember Mr. Brown, who made all this possible, and to Fred (Thompson, her late husband) ... When I say this was a labor of love, I'm not exaggerating. It really and truly has been a labor of love for me."

"But the time has come to pass these things on to someone else who will do just as good a job, if not better," she concluded, referring to Ann Jordan Davidson, who has assumed the duties of museum curator.

Chairman of First National Bank's board of directors, Floyd Watson, introduced the special guests at the dedication including the daughters of B.E. Finley, the bank's fourth president — Frances Finley Ferguson and Flora Deen Finley Martin. Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Schuneman, son and daughter-in-law of the bank's sixth president, were also introduced.

Watson also recognized the 1990 board of directors, E.L. Green Jr., honorary chairman; Don Babcock, president and chief executive officer; R.H. Nensiel, Benny M. Kirksey and Don R. Lane.

Panhandle youth arrested in murder, violence spree

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

PANHANDLE — Panhandle and Carson County investigators Saturday were continuing to unravel a series of events leading to a murder, a stabbing, and the shooting of a Panhandle school principal.

According to Panhandle Police Chief Chuck Fleming, Panhandle authorities were drawn into the web of incidents shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday. Before the day was through, not only Panhandle police, but also Carson County Sheriff's Office, Texas Rangers and the District Attorney's Office were called into the investigation.

It was while investigating the shooting of the principal that police discovered they were in the midst of an apparent spree of violence and that other victims were involved.

"At approximately 3:10 to 3:15 a.m. Saturday I received a call that a shooting had occurred in northwest Panhandle," Fleming said. "After I arrived I found that Mr. Ken Williams, our Panhandle High School principal, had been shot by a firearm of some kind. He appeared to have been shot through the front door. He was shot once in the left stomach and once in the right upper leg."

The police chief said he found three holes in the Williams' front door, adding that a .357 magnum was believed to have been used in the shooting. He said he did not know whether Williams was answering the door bell or not when the shooting occurred.

Williams was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he underwent surgery for the gunshot wounds, Fleming said. Williams was reported to be in serious condition "but responding well" in the hospital's intensive care unit at press time Saturday.

Kenneth Glen Milner, 19, of Panhandle was taken into custody without incident at 3:40 a.m. in downtown Panhandle by two Texas Highway Patrol officers and two Panhandle police officers, Fleming said. Milner

was driving a white late model vehicle at the time of the arrest, he said. Weapons were found in the vehicle, the chief added.

"There was information after the shooting that other victims were involved," Fleming said.

After several hours, Carson County officers discovered a man had been stabbed in Groom, and at approximately 10 a.m. Saturday morning, officers found the third victim — a 17-year-old boy dead of a gunshot wound on a farm four miles northwest of Panhandle in Carson County.

Law enforcement officials were not releasing the names of either of the other victims at press time Saturday.

Fleming said the stabbing occurred in Groom at 1:30 a.m. Saturday and the 17-year-old boy apparently died during an apparent attempt to burglarize a barn at approximately 10 p.m. Friday. He had no further information about those two incidents at press time, and *The Pampa News* was unable to reach Sheriff Terry Timmons for more details.

Milner is the "only" suspect in all three incidents at this time, Fleming said. He was arraigned before Carson County Judge Jay Roselius, who set bond at \$100,000 each for two charges of aggravated assault and denied bond on a charge of capital murder. Milner remained in Carson County Jail late Saturday in lieu of bond.

"This is a three-ring situation that is all pretty well tied together," Fleming said, adding that the agencies who have been involved in the investigation are working smoothly together.

The police chief said he was not "at liberty" to discuss a possible motive or further details of the incidents as the investigation continues. "I have unmet reports and unmet persons to talk to," he said.

Officers are continuing to take statements from those involved, he added.

Weapons recovered from the vehicle at the time of the arrest will be sent for forensic analysis, Fleming said.

County to consider reinvestment zone

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court, set to meet in regular session on Monday morning, will hold a public hearing on a reinvestment zone.

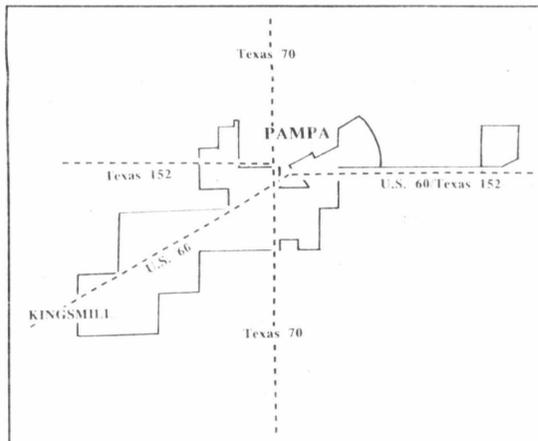
The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. in the County Courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse. The public hearing is set for 10:30 a.m.

At an earlier meeting of the Commissioners' Court, Red McNatt, executive vice president of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, explained that the public hearing was needed before action could be taken on naming the area a reinvestment zone.

The naming of the area, by both the city and the county, as a reinvestment zone would enable businesses in the zone to get tax abatements.

The city of Pampa has taken no action and the city attorney is reviewing the documents, McNatt said.

In 1988, the city of Pampa and Gray County approved the same area as an enterprise zone, which



The enterprise zone is shown outlined on this map.

provides some incentives for businesses to locate in the area. However, the enterprise zone does not provide for the tax abatements.

The zone is 16 1/2 miles and begins about 1/2 mile east of

Kingsmill on U.S. 60 and goes to about four miles east of Loop 121. It includes the Industrial Park.

It does not include all of the area between those two points but zigzags between them.

See COUNTY, Page 2

Cool evening doesn't prevent hot action at Friday's Top O' Texas Rodeo

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

The evening was cool but the action was hot Friday night as professional cowboys and cowgirls competed in the second round of competition at the Top

O' Texas Rodeo.

With some of the top competitors in national rodeo on hand, spectators saw some fast action — and some "better luck next time" attempts.

Though it was the middle of July, temperatures dipped down into

the upper 60s before the performances concluded shortly after 10 p.m. Those wearing shorts to the rodeo dragged out their jackets and sweatshirts as the sun downed and the arena lights came on.

Announcer Clem McSpadden of Oklahoma, who will be inducted into

the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in August, told the spectators that Thursday night's crowd had seen some fine action. "Tonight promises to be equally as good, maybe even better."

McSpadden said the main goal of the cowboys and cowgirls on the pro rodeo circuit "is to get to the National Finals in Las Vegas," based on points accumulated at more than 600 rodeos across the United States and Canada, with more than \$18 million in prize money available.

He said a number of the contestants at the Pampa rodeo had been to the National Finals in the past, some would be going again this year and others were on their way to making their first appearance at the national event.

McSpadden's prediction about Friday's performance being as equal as Thursday's proved to be the more accurate one.

Two cowboys tied Thursday's second-place score in bareback bronc riding, one tied the first-place calf roping time, two steer wrestlers moved into first and second places, a cowgirl took over third spot in the barrel race and a cowboy tied the first-place score in bullriding. None of the saddle bronc riders Friday night was able to beat Thursday's top three score.

In Friday's bareback bronc action, Wes Ward of Westminster, Texas, and Tom Welty of Leedy, Okla., both scored 72 points from

the judges, tying Thursday's second-place score by Randy Slaughter of Belen, N.M. Welty gained his 72 points on a ride.

J.T. Taylor of Clayton, N.M., fared worse. He received a no-score after being bucked off the horse coming out of the chute. Judges awarded Taylor a re-ride. But Taylor again failed to remain on the horse and received his second no-score for the night.

Leading after two nights of action were D.J. Johnson of Hutchinson, Kan., with 75; Slaughter, Welty and Ward, all with 72; and Travis Howe of Cedarvale, N.M., with 68.

In the calf roping event, Sylvester Mayfield of Clovis, N.M., had a time of 10.2 seconds, putting him in a tie for first place with Thursday's performance by Brad McReynolds of Groesbeck, Texas. Mayfield has been to the National Finals in calf roping and "probably will go again this year," McSpadden noted.

Second in Friday's action was Brad Riney of Denton with a time of 10.8 seconds, with Ty Saulsberry of Magdalena, N.M., at third with 11.3 seconds. Riney's time put him into third place overall after two nights. Saulsberry earlier this year won the calf roping event at the Houston Livestock Show.

Also competing Friday night in calf roping were Chuck Reid of Colorado Springs, Colo., no time (went

over the 25-second limit); Shawn Franklin of House, N.M., 13.7; James Doss of Lubbock, 15.5; Tommy Smith of Hobbs, N.M., 17.4; Jim Bob Mayes of Manor, Texas, 12.8; Jim Fuller of Waco, no time; and Chad Swinburn of Lubbock, no time.

For the two nights, leaders were McReynolds and Mayfield, 10.2 seconds, for first; Rusty Sewalt of Magnolia, Texas, second with 10.4 seconds; and Riney, third with 10.8.

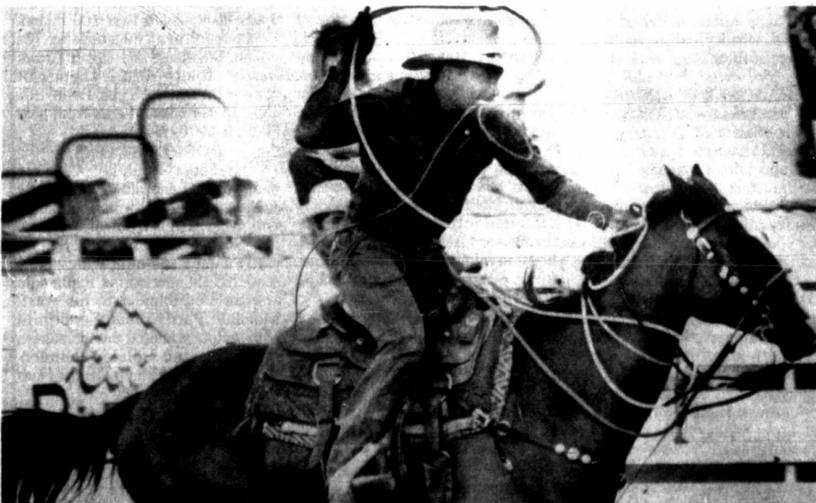
In the saddle bronc event, only two contestants received scores, none good enough to top the high three scorers from Thursday's performance. Paul Petterson of Guyton, Okla., garnered 68 points from the judges, and Erik of Maypearl, Texas, gained 64 points. They were the only two to score in saddle bronc Friday night.

Saddle bronc riders failing to score points in Friday's action were Jimmy Hull of Durant, Okla., who was tossed off the bull in regular ride and a re-ride; and Roy Sutherland of Comanche, Texas.

Keeping their top scores in overall action for the two nights were saddle bronc contestants Ty Murray of Stephenville, 74; Jim Bob Custer of Wickenburg, Ariz., 73; and Derek Clark of Colcord, Okla., 72. Murray is the defending All-Around World Champion in saddle bronc, the youngest ever at 20.

Friday's steer wrestling event

See RODEO, Page 3



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Sylvester Mayfield of Clovis, N.M., charges after his target — a calf — during Friday night action at the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Mayfield had a time of 10.2 seconds, tying for first place in overall totals for the first two nights.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

ESSIE RUTH

Essie Ruth, 92, died Thursday at Garden Grove, Calif. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Curlee, pastor of the Arm of God Outreach in Garden Grove, Calif., officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ruth was a longtime resident of Gray County. At one time, she lived on the Wilcox lease, moving into Pampa 30 years ago. She had been a resident of California for the past 10 months. She was a member of Foursquare Gospel Church.

Survivors include three sons, the Rev. Ralph Curlee of Garden Grove, Calif.; Albert Curlee of Amarillo, and Sisco Ruth of Hampton, Va.; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 4207 Hetrick in Amarillo. The body will lie in state from Tuesday morning until service time.

LARRY G. DIGBY

CANADIAN — Larry G. Digby, 46, died Friday in Oklahoma City. Services are pending with Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Digby was manager of the Pay & Save Grocery in Canadian.

Survivors include his wife, Maricela of Canadian; one son, Monty Digby of Lubbock; his mother, Dorothy Wilks of Olton; two brothers, Troy Digby of Lawton and Ronnie Digby of Olton; and two sisters, Dottie of Paris and Donna McLean of Arlington.

W.W. MARTIN

MEMPHIS — W.W. "Snooks" Martin, 76, stepfather of a Pampa resident, died Thursday in Childress. Services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ with Robin Crawford, minister of Church of Christ in Paducah, officiating. Burial was in Union Hills Cemetery at Lakeview by Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Martin was born in Hedley. He had been a resident of Hall County for 50 years. He married Ruth Stepp in 1972 at Childress. He was a member of Church of Christ. He operated two service stations in Memphis for many years.

Survivors include his wife; three stepdaughters, Joan Deaton of Lake Kiowa, T'Rose Maze of Amarillo and Nelda Savage of Pampa; two stepsons, Carol Stepp of Eden and John Wayne Stepp of Port Lavaca; a brother, J.B. Martin of Myrtle Point, Ore.; a sister, Pauline Richards of California; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Ricardo V. Ramirez Jr. after restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Regina Helker after restitution was made and court costs paid.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Ronco Construction and Maintenance Inc. vs. Fluor Daniels Inc. and Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group Inc. — suit on contract.

Ex parte Robert Kimberly Blalock — writ of habeas corpus.

L.R. Covalt Jr., doing business as Covalt's Home Supply vs. Patricia Dee Roach — suit on sworn account.

Marriage licenses

Alfredo Romero and Ivonne Martinez
William Walter Wiggins and Kathryn Diane Peeler

Divorces

Aaron Ray Harris and Susan O. Harris
Gaye Lynn Downey and James Woodrow Downey

Correction

Information beneath a photo on Page 1 in Thursday's edition of *The News* incorrectly listed the name of the barbecue chairman for the Top O' Texas Rodeo night. The correct name is Royce Henderson. We apologize for any inconvenience the error may have caused.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents reports were available from the Pampa Police Department for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Bush eager to sign anti-bias handicapped bill

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is eager to sign civil rights legislation aimed at drawing millions of disabled Americans into the work force and marketplace.

"This legislation will serve as a declaration of independence for millions of persons with disabilities in this country," Bush said Friday after a 91-6 Senate vote sent the Americans With Disabilities Act to the White House.

"It will change the way we live forever," said the chief Senate sponsor, Democrat Tom Harkin of Iowa.

In a dramatic conclusion of nine months of debate on the bill, Harkin addressed the Senate in sign language as a tribute to his brother Frank, who is deaf.

"I wanted to say to my brother Frank that today was my proudest day in 16 years in Congress," Harkin explained.

The bill aims at doing for people with mental and physical impairments what the 1964 Civil Rights Act strived to do for blacks and other minorities. It bans discrimination against the disabled in employment, public accommodations, transportation and telecommunications.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would sign the bill into law as soon as a ceremony could be arranged, probably as early as this week. Fitzwater called the measure one of the "most important accomplishments of this administration."

Civil rights lobbyists complain that the White House

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Joan Arnold, Pampa
John E. Dunn, Childress
Virgil Frasier, Pampa
Michelle Steward, Pampa
Dismissals
Winnie Clark, Pampa
William Crump, Pampa

Pampa
Rose Freisinger, Pampa
Philip King, Pampa
Richard Villarreal, Pampa
Lawrence B. Wilson, Pampa
May Blanche Wilson, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, July 12, 1990

Durward Williams, 1124 Finley, reported theft under \$20 from a vehicle.

Allsup, Wilks & U.S. 60, reported theft from the business.

FRIDAY, July 13, 1990

Margaret LaVonne Griffith, 801 E. Gordon, reported an assault at the residence.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 900 block of South Faulkner.

Byron Rollison of Fritch reported unauthorized use of a 1979 Buick west of Pampa.

Michael Pool, 520 Yeager, reported criminal mischief to a 1979 Oldsmobile in the 900 block of North Duncan Street.

Linda Karan Collins, 116 E. 28th, reported criminal mischief to a 1982 Lincoln in the 400 block of South Cuyler Street.

SATURDAY, July 14, 1990

Pampa Police Department reported evading of arrest in the 600 block of Bradley Drive.

James "Buddy" Allen, 601 Lefors, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

Pampa Police Department reported disorderly conduct in the 600 block of Lefors Street.

Domestic violence was reported in the 500 block of Yeager.

Kelly Louise Lambright, 721 Naida, reported burglary of the residence.

Arrests

FRIDAY, July 13, 1990

Terry Wayne Rapsine, 28, 1601 Fir, was arrested in the 800 block of West Brown Street on capias pro fine. He was released after paying fine.

SATURDAY, July 14, 1990

James Michael O'Neal, 28, Amarillo, was arrested at the rodeo grounds, east U.S. 60, on outstanding warrants. He was released on bond.

Chris Joseph Romero, 20, Guymon, Okla., was arrested in the 600 block of Lefors Street for public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Richard Jeramo Romero, 17, 1304 E. Foster, was arrested in the 600 block of Lefors Street on charges of disorderly conduct, public intoxication and evading arrest.

Kelley Don Campbell, 17, Guymon, Okla., was arrested in the 600 block of Lefors for public intoxication, disorderly conduct and evading arrest. He was released on bond.

Estaban Barela, 60, 605 E. Campbell, was arrested in the 700 block of South Cuyler for public intoxication.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

ZION LUTHERAN

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, will conduct Vacation Bible School for children nursery age through 6th grade during the week of July 16 through 20, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

PHS LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

Members of the Class of '44 Pampa High School Landscape Committee are to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Southwestern Public Service Co. Reddy Room.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 13, 1990

7:27 a.m. — A structure fire was reported at 838 S. Cuyler, owned by Ted Quillen. Three units and five men responded. Upon arriving, firefighters found a brisket had burned on the stove.

Asleep at the wheel



(Staff photo by Jean Strooman-Ward)

Hunter Hadley, 2, nods off while his 11-year-old sister, Latisha, drives the family's entry in the Top O' Texas Rodeo parade Saturday morning. Hunter and Latisha are the children of Ron and Renel Hadley of Pampa. Their entry of a miniature antique car pulling a wagon with a toy horse was a joint family venture with everyone working on it.

City names Rose as interim fire chief

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Pampa Fire Department Capt. Dan Rose has been selected as interim fire chief to fill the vacancy left by Chief Robert Young, who retired Friday.

City Manager Glen Hackler said Rose will take over the duties of fire department chief until he is able to make a permanent choice for the position.

Young announced his retirement plans in April, Hackler said, but had agreed to remain in office until a new fire chief was found. The city manager had expected to announce the new chief at the Thursday meeting of the Pampa City Commission. However, the person chosen declined the offer.

"We're not back to square one, but we're pretty close to it," Hackler

said. "But it is a lengthy process. We're probably six weeks away from naming a new fire chief."

Hackler said naming an interim chief will allow more time in making a decision about a new fire chief and still allow Young to take his retirement as he had planned.

Young's retirement was effective immediately, Hackler said, adding, "But I want to stress that he is leaving on very good terms."

The city manager said that plans are under way to show the city's appreciation for Young's 35 years of service. Young had served as chief of the Pampa Fire Department since 1988.

Rose has been employed with the Pampa Fire Department since 1979. He has served in the positions of firefighter, driver and captain.

"Glen Hackler asked me this morning (Friday) if I would accept the position and I said, yes, I

would," Rose said. He added that he planned to "keep going the way we are."

Maintaining that Pampa has one of the best fire departments in the state with one of the lowest key rates in the state, Rose commented, "You don't get that by doing wrong. So I'm going to go on as we've been going."

Rose's firefighting background includes attending the Amarillo Fire Academy, the Texas A&M Fire Academy and the National Fire Academy in addition to numerous related seminars and courses. He specializes in the handling of hazardous materials.

Rose achieved the rank of captain approximately four years ago and has served in this position at all three fire stations. He and his wife, Kathleen, are the parents of four children: Miki, 15; Mandy, 14; Jeremy, 13; and Amy, 9.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

County

and zags based on a number of criteria.

Some of the criteria used to determine if an area fits a reinvestment zone include unemployment rate, unoccupied housing and tax arrears.

"Basically it's area within the south, southwest and southeast por-

tions of Pampa," McNatt said.

Other items on the agenda include:

- Receiving bids for medical benefits and term insurance for county employees.
- Consideration of a request to cross a county road with a pipeline.
- Recognizing District Clerk Vickie Walls for completion of 11 hours of continuing education.
- Consideration of a request from

Tax Assessor Margie Gray to purchase computer space.

- Consideration of budget transfers for overdrawn items.
- Consideration of authorizing the county tax assessor/collector to collect taxes for the Grandview-Hopkins School District.
- Discussion of a letter from the state highway department regarding license fees.

City briefs

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

HULSEY BARBER Shop 319 W. Kingsmill across from Citizen Bank. Adv.

FOR DISTINCTIVE Ladies Fashions shop VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

GUARANTEED ROOFING Repair. You can afford. 665-7006. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL, COSMETICS and skin care. Summer-time Savings. 10% to 50% off. Call Lynn Allison. 669-3848. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course 17th, and 19th. 6 to 10 at Bowman Driving School. 669-3871. Adv.

SHEAR ELEGANCE Family Salon, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579 walk-ins welcome. Adv.

TOMATOES NEW Crop 50¢ pound. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

MIKE'S BARBER and Style Shop for sale or lease. Excellent clientele. 665-7068. Adv.

SUNDAY BRUNCH every Sunday by Margie Belles at the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler. 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Great atmosphere, wonderful food. Reservations appreciated 669-2755 or 665-3509. Adults \$7.95, children 6 and under Free! Adv.

SERIOUS ART Students, Learn Oil Painting from the Classical Point Of View. In the Tradition of the Old Masters. New classes starting soon. 15 years and older. Contact - Grant Johnson, 669-9887. Adv.

REWARD - LOST Female Chinese Pug. Answers to Piggy. 669-2956. Adv.

TUNE UPS, oil changes. Come by 407 S. Ballard. Mechanic on duty. Adv.

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

STOCK REDUCTION on Homelite/Jacobson mowers save up to \$100 Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. 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.

CHEVY 400 small block engine, 1300 miles. 665-0328. Adv.

NEW TO Pampa? Been welcomed yet? Call 669-6314, "Howdy New Neighbor" 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.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid 80s. Low in low 60s. Monday, partly cloudy and warmer, with a high in the upper 80s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through Monday. Lows Sunday night upper 50s Panhandle to upper 60s Far West except low 70s Big Bend Valleys. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 80s most sections to near 90 Far West, except mid 90s to upper 90s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy Sunday and Sunday night with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of thunderstorms central and east, and a slight chance of thunderstorms west. Highs Sunday in mid 80s. Lows Sunday night in mid 60s to near 70. Highs Monday in upper 80s to low 90s.

South Texas — Widely scattered to scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s east and along the coast to the 90s elsewhere.

Lows Sunday night mostly in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas — Panhandle, South Plains: A gradual warming trend with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows low to mid 60s. Permian Basin Concho-Pecos Valley, Far West: A gradual warming trend with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs low to mid 90s. Lows mid 60s to low 70s. Big Bend: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Mountains, highs in mid to upper 80s with lows in the 60s. Lowlands, highs around 100 with lows in the 70s.

North Texas — Generally, partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. A chance of thunderstorms Central Wednesday and East Thursday. East: Lows upper 60s to low 70s. Lows upper 80s to low 90s. Central and West: Lows upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in low 90s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly daytime thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly daytime thunderstorms. Highs from

80s coast to 90s inland. Lows from near 80 coast to 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly daytime thunderstorms. Highs from upper 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lows from near 80 coast to 70s inland. Southeast and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs from 80s coast to 90s inland. Lows from near 80 coast to 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Sunday: Clear to partly cloudy and mild with widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and West. High from mid 80s to low 90s. Sunday night: Clear to partly cloudy and mild with widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and isolated thunderstorms West. Monday: Partly cloudy and mild with widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and isolated thunderstorms west and south. Highs from mid 80s to low 90s.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Sunday with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Thunderstorms may produce heavy rain; hail and strong gusty wind. Locally heavy rain may cause flash flooding in the watch area. Highs Sunday mid 60s to mid 80s mountains with upper 70s to low 90s elsewhere.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Rodeo Director Donald Maul, far left, drives a team of horses pulling a wagon full of rodeo directors and their spouses as they lead the rodeo parade Saturday morning.

Clowns, horses, tractors – and politicians – join in annual Top O' Texas Rodeo parade

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Pampa citizens took advantage of the pleasantly cool 70-degree temperatures as they lined up beside the city streets Saturday to watch the 1990 Top O' Texas Rodeo

Parade pass by.

This was obviously an election year, as shown by the numerous entries of politicians taking the opportunity to put their faces and their names before the public.

Both Bill Sarpalius and Dick Waterfield, who have already

entered a hot battle for the U.S. Congress seat from this district, were present for today's parade.

On the local level, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy waved to the public from a flatbed float sporting a giant gavel, while his opponent Jim Osborne passed by with a coterie of supporters in trucks, riding tractors, and filling trailers.

Incumbent Precinct 2 County Commissioner Jim Greene rode in the back of an old, mostly red farm truck covered with green bunting. Dr. Bill Horne, who is seeking the Precinct 2 seat, used a sign with a gold horn to promote his campaign.

But this year's parade wasn't all politics. There were more entries than one could count.

A pair of cyclists on a tandem bicycle gave the crowd a chuckle when they passed by asking for directions to Albuquerque. The Khiva Shrine of Amarillo brought their divan (officers) and float, as well as the ever-popular Khiva Klowns.

Horse-drawn wagons and carriages were interspersed with antique cars, classic cars, and riding clubs. And as the grand finale – the new Pampa Fire Department ladder truck.

The Pike's Peak Rangerettes, who have been performing at the Top O' Texas Rodeo nightly, were among those appearing in Saturday's parade, as was the rodeo clown Butch Lehmueller, a three-time Olympic trampoline champion.

Following are a list of this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade winners as announced by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce:

Most Attractive Commercial Entry: 1. Coronado Nursing Center; 2. Sirlow Stockade.

Most Typical Ranch Entry: 1. The Huff Family; 2. Bob Benyshek's black buggy.

Best Civic Club or Organization: 1. Lamar Elementary Booster Club; 2. Shamrock Chamber of Commerce.

Classic Cars: 1. Lincoln Continental, Joy Shelton; 2. Corvair, Earl Smith; and 3. Ford Crown Victoria, Robert Brogdon.

Best Riding Club: 1. Rolling Hills; 2. Boys Ranch; 3. Hutchinson County.

Tractor: 1. 1922 Rock Island, Mark Craig; 2. 1930 John Deere, Bill DeVoll.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

An unidentified rider on the Lamar Elementary Booster Club's float welcomes visitors to the Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade. Lamar's entry won first place in the civic clubs or organizations division.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Rodeo

proved more rewarding for two contestants. Tom Duvall of Henryetta, Okla., took over the top spot with a fine 3.9 seconds. Close behind to gain second place was Steve Fryar of Big Spring with an even 4.0 seconds.

Third for the evening was Dale Denton of Henderson, Ky., with 5.1. The only other steer wrestler gaining a recorded time Friday night was Joel Edmondson of Eureka, Kan., with 5.2 seconds. Edmondson is a former World Champion steer wrestler title holder.

Two other World Champion steer wrestlers missed their steers Friday night and received no time: three-time world champion Roy Duvall of Checotah, Okla., who has made 21 trips to the National Finals and is ranked No. 7 in the event so far this year, and his fellow Checotah resident, Ote Berry, who is leading in the steer wrestling competition this year.

Also receiving no time Friday night was Dale Meinecke of Huntsville.

Overall leaders after two nights of steer wrestling were Tom Duvall, 3.9 seconds; Fryar, 4.0; and Sam Duvall, another Checotah competitor, 4.4.

In the cowgirls barrel race event,

16-year-old Kim West of Oklahoma City took the top time Friday evening and moved into third place overall with 17.87 seconds.

Second Friday night was Colette Baier of Hardtner, Kan., with 17.98 seconds. Currently in the top 10 nationwide in the event, she also has competed in the National Finals. Pampa's Jolinda Lucas ran in third place for Friday's action with a time of 18.89.

Other barrel racers Friday were Liz Fench of Stephenville, with 22.73, including a 5-second penalty for knocking over a barrel; Beth Braudrick of Terrell, 23.09, which included the 5-second penalty; Tracey Crosby of Rockney, who took no time after trouble with her horse; Melinda of Amarillo, 19.39; Shely Flaherty of Pampa, 19.75; and Lindi Forsyth of Pampa, 19.82.

Overall leaders in two nights of cowgirls barrel race action were Sherry Johnson of Snyder, 17.55 seconds; Donna-Moody of Roswell, N.M., 17.71; and Kim West with 17.87.

In bullriding competition, scores from the two nights were bunched together. Cavin James of Stephenville scored 74 points Friday, moving into a first-place tie with Richard Nevels of Dodge City, Kan.

Rickey Walker of Clyde, Texas, was second Friday night with a 66

score. Tying for third in Friday's action, both with scores of 65, were Spud Whitman of Paradise, Kan., and Dale Stowe of Sweetwater, Texas.

The only other to score in Friday's bullriding was Tracy Crain of Rhome, Texas. He had a 60 on his first ride, but equipment failure gave him the option of a reride. He took it, but received only a 61 score.

Other bullriders Friday, all receiving no score, were Phillip Crenshaw of Kerrville, David Johnson of Cleburne, Vance Boyd of Anson and Mark Harris of Weatherford, Texas.

Overall leaders in bullriding after Thursday and Friday were Nevels and James, first with 74; Ty Murray of Stephenville and Tony Booth of Saginaw, Texas, tied for second with 71; and Cody Lambert of Henrietta, Texas, with a third-place score of 69.

Rodeo clowns/bullfighters Ronny Sparks, Greg Rumohr and Mike Johnson continued their competition Friday in the Wrangler Bullfight event. Friday night scores were Sparks, 73; Rumohr, 69, and Johnson, 67. Totals for the first two nights were Sparks, 145; Rumohr, 141; and Johnson, 135.

Rodeo action was continuing at press time Saturday night. Saturday's results and the overall placers will appear in Monday's edition of *The Pampa News*.

Arrested travelers



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

The Beyronneau family of Orange, Calif., holding Top O' Texas Rodeo T-shirts, are shown after being "arrested" Friday afternoon on Interstate 40 by Gray County Deputy Wayne Carter. As their "punishment," the family was sentenced to a free night at the Northgate Inn, the T-shirts, programs and tickets to the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Pictured are, back row, from left: Craig Jones, Northgate owner and rodeo director, Gray County Sheriff Jim Free and Deputy Carter. Front row, from left, are Robbie, Lori Goetsch, Michelle, J.J. Karen, Brenda and Jack Beyronneau. At far right is Nell Bailey, who with her husband Joe, served as the Beyronneaus' host family.

Man's indictment in desert deaths stirs painful memories in El Paso

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — The indictment of a jailed rapist in the serial killings of six young women and teen-agers has stirred painful memories in this city haunted by the Desert Deaths case.

David Leonard Wood, 33, of El Paso, was indicted Friday by a grand jury on serial murder charges. If convicted, he would face the death penalty or life in prison.

The decayed remains of the victims, between 14 to 23, were found in the desert in northeast El Paso between Sept. 4, 1987 and March 14, 1988.

Each of the victims had been missing at least two months before the body was discovered. All were buried in shallow graves within a half-mile of each other. Three people are still missing.

The deaths terrorized the city. The police department set up a special task force and encouraged youths not to hang out after dark. They told joggers not to run alone and warned runaways and prostitutes about the killings.

With each discovery of another body, tempers flared. Some of the victims were runaways or prostitutes, and police were criticized for not responding more quickly to reports of their disappearances.

"I'm sure if we felt earlier on that we were involved with a serial killing, police would have handled it differently," said District Attorney Steve Simmons.

The victims were Desiree Wheatley, 16; Karen Baker, 20; Dawn Smith, 14; Angelica Frausto, 17; and Ivy Susanna Williams, 23; all of El Paso. Maria Rosa Casio, 24, was from Addison.

Wood, who is serving a 50-year term for a 1987 rape, had been mentioned before as a suspect. He has denied he killed anyone and even filed a \$20.5 million lawsuit last year against Police Chief John Scagno, claiming police schemed to implicate him because they could not solve the case.

The indictment says Miss Williams was stabbed several times with a sharp instrument and the others were killed "by some means, instrument or weapon, unknown to the grand jury." The medical examiner was unable to determine how most of the girls were killed because their bodies were so badly decomposed.

"As far as David Wood is concerned, I think he should die the same way he murdered those girls," said Annette Williams, of Florissant, Colo., the mother of Ivy Susanna Williams, the sixth victim.

Wood has a long criminal record. He was paroled to El Paso in 1987 after serving seven years of two concurrent 20-year sentences for raping a 12-year-old girl and for another rape. When he was arrested on those charges, he had only been out of prison a year.

He had been sentenced to five years in 1977 after pleading guilty to charges of indecency with a child.

"Only this country allows such a thing," Ms. Williams said. "After seven years of good behaviour you

get released. What the hell else are you going to do in prison but be on good behavior?"

Simmons said he'll fight to have the trial remain in El Paso, but the extensive news coverage that the case has spawned could force a change in venue.

Here is a brief summary of each woman or teen-ager Wood is accused of killing and burying in the desert near El Paso:

MARIA CASIO, 24, of Addison, was discovered Sept. 4, 1987, by a water utility employee. The waitress and topless dancer was in El Paso to visit a sister in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, across the border. She was reported missing after her car was found abandoned about 5:30 a.m. Aug. 13, 1987, in the middle of an El Paso street.

She was last seen about noon the day before when she left her sister's home to go to El Paso to mail letters and make a phone call. She is the only victim in which the medical examiner had enough evidence to list as cause of death: she was stabbed to death.

KAREN BAKER, 20, of El Paso, was discovered by police Sept. 4, 1987 about 40 yards from Ms. Casio's body. She had been missing since June 5, 1987, when she disappeared from the Hawaiian Royale Hotel.

DESIREE WHEATLEY, 16 when discovered in the desert, was discovered

by search dogs Oct. 20, 1987, within a half-mile of where the first two bodies were unearthed. The student at H.E. Charles Junior high had been missing since June 2, 1987.

DAWN SMITH, 14, of El Paso, was discovered by police dogs Oct. 20, 1987, near Ms. Wheatley's remains. The Parkland High School dropout ran away from home in mid-June, was last heard from in late August and was reported missing Sept. 10, 1987, six days after the first two bodies were found. Her family has since moved to Oregon.

ANGELICA JEANETTE FRAUSTO, 17, of El Paso, was discovered by a police dog Nov. 3, with in a half-mile of the other graves. She was last seen alive July 3, 1987, and was reported missing Sept. 6, 1987. Relatives said they delayed reporting her missing because she would stay home for days at the time.

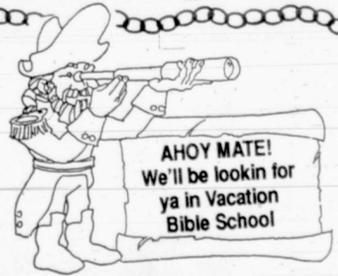
IVY SUSANNA WILLIAMS, 23, of El Paso, was discovered by aluminum-can collectors March 14, 1988, about a half-mile from where the other bodies were found. The topless dancer, who had a history of prostitution and heroin possession arrest, had last contacted her family when she mailed them a postcard on April 1, 1987. Her body was returned to Florissant, Colo.

Terry Roth-Manager of Brown's Shoe Fit Co. would like to thank all customers for their patronage & loyal support the past four years. It's been a pleasure working in Pampa.

I have been promoted and will transfer to a Brown's Shoe Fit Co. in Liberal Kansas.

I would like to welcome Rick Paulus as the new manager of Brown's in Pampa. He will be happy to meet you and assist you in any way possible.

Thanks Again
Terry, Brenda & Dustin



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Mandela should renounce violence

In recent days, South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela has made a triumphant tour of the United States. But some of his remarks indicate he would more profitably make a tour of Eastern Europe, where he could learn from Lech Walesa and Vaclav Havel how oppression is best countered by peaceful resistance, not violence.

One can well understand Mandela's rage against the apartheid system of racial separation, and his impatience with the pace of change. The South African government has removed many of apartheid's worst features, and is removing more; but many barriers to non-whites remain.

Yet in his meeting with Mandela at the White House, President Bush was right to insist, "All parties must seize the opportunity to move ahead in a spirit of compromise, tolerance, flexibility and patience. ... I call on all elements in South African society to renounce the use of violence and armed struggle."

Unfortunately, Mandela met this wise counsel by saying, "When a government decides to ban political organizations of the oppressed, intensifies oppression and does not allow any political activity no matter how peaceful and nonviolent, then the people have no alternative but to resort to violence."

Wrong. The history of Eastern Europe over the past few years proves that violence is itself counterproductive. Just a year ago, Vaclav Havel, a playwright and dissident, was being thrown in and out of jail by Czechoslovakia's communist regime. To use Mandela's words, Havel and his brave friends in the Czech resistance were intensely oppressed and could not perform "any political activity no matter how peaceful and nonviolent."

But instead of reserving the option "to resort to violence," as Mandela says may be necessary, Havel just kept protesting. Today he sits in Czechoslovakia's presidential chair.

The same picture can be painted of the peaceful resistance in Poland and Hungary. In all three of these countries, not one — not one — act of violence was carried out by the resistance against the brutal communist regimes.

In contrast, Romania's revolution led to violence against the communist regime last December. And though the country is much freer than a year ago, it is still ruled by the old communist apparatchiks, though now they repudiate communism.

South Africa, with its explosive ethnic mix of whites, blacks, "coloreds," and with its many tribes, needs peaceful change. Violence would lead to the massive destruction of property, mass murder and famine. It therefore behooves Mandela to preach, ceaselessly and above all else the principle of non-violence.

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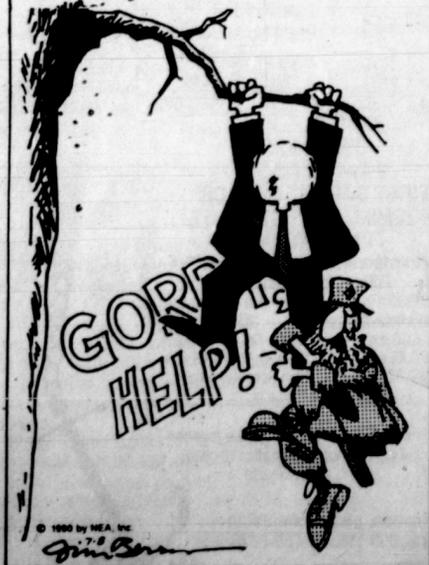
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Berry's World



Charities duping Americans

The most notable feature of the American character is our charitable instinct, and it's not new. Alexis de Tocqueville, French statesman and writer, saw it when he visited our country in 1840 and wrote *Democracy in America*.

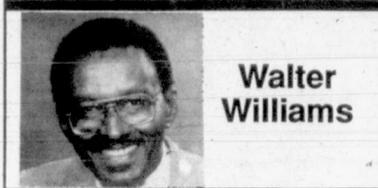
Whether it's a domestic or international calamity, we are there Johnny-on-the-spot with medical supplies, clothing and money. The fact is: Americans account for about 85 percent of all world giving.

Our generosity makes us vulnerable to those who'd exploit it to further their own hidden agenda. A case in point is our three largest health charities, the American Cancer Society (ACS), the American Heart Association (AHA) and the American Lung Association (ALA), which touched us up for a total of \$656 million in 1988.

These organizations solicit donations by telling us that it is to provide funds for research for the struggle against cancer and heart disease.

But that's not their major agenda, according to a recent study conducted by George Mason University Professor James Bennett, entitled "Health Research Charities: Image and Reality," commissioned by the Washington-based Capital Research Center which keeps a watchful eye on activities sponsored through charitable giving.

Prof. Bennett finds in 1988: The ACS spent only 26.6 percent of its \$336 million income on



Walter Williams

research; the AHA spent only 30 percent of its \$217 million income on research; and the ALA spent a paltry 4.1 percent of its \$104 million income on research.

Where's the money going? Each spends about 25 percent of their budget on fundraising, administration and salaries for their executive officers. The ACS president receives a salary of \$174,000 a year; its senior vice president for medical affairs draws \$180,000.

The ALA chief executive gets \$118,000, and the president of the AHA tops them all with a salary of \$181,000. These fat salaries exclude donor-provided expense accounts and fringe benefits.

High salaries are only part of their hidden agenda; amassing real estate holdings is another. The ACS holds land valued at \$14 million; \$42 million

worth of buildings and leasehold improvements, and \$6 million in buildings under construction. The ALA holds \$42 million, and the AHA \$52 million, respectively, in similar assets. Plus, each agency holds assets in the form of stocks and bonds.

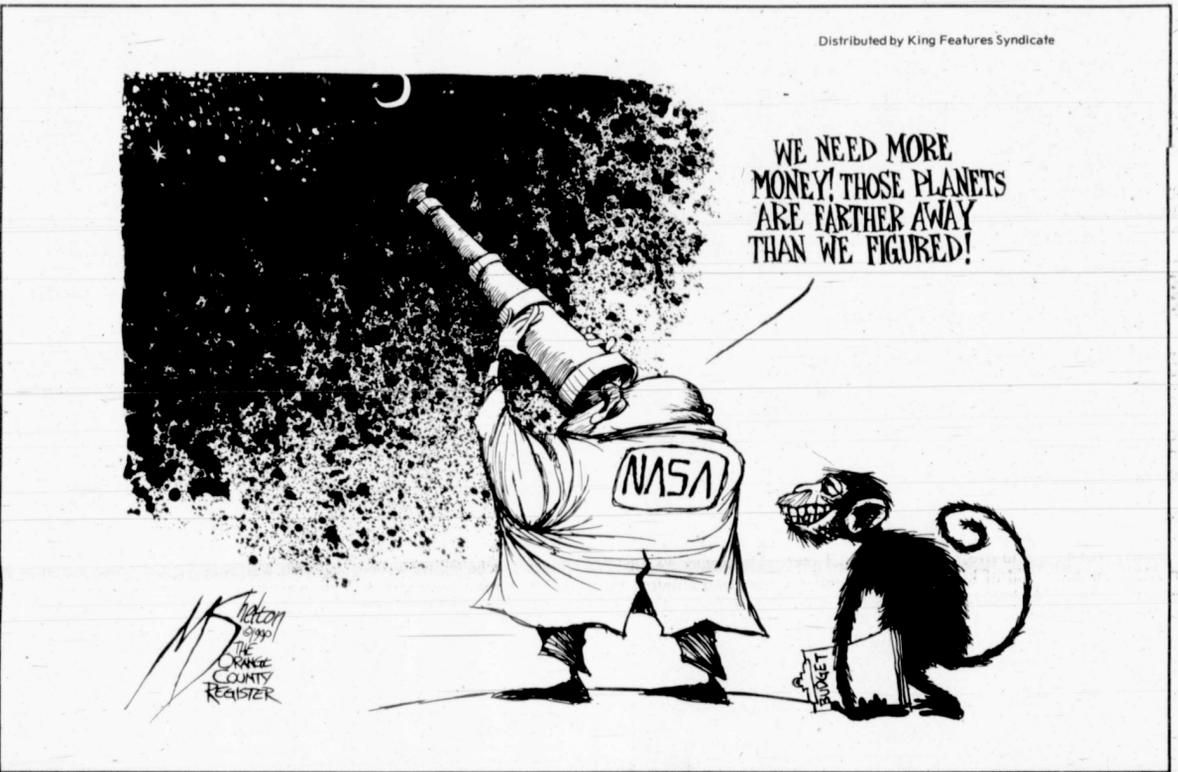
Bennett says, "The health charities ... like to be regarded as the forefront of the war on various diseases, but play only a minor role in supporting the research needed to find the cures."

He adds that "most [people] are unaware that some health organizations are thinly disguised political organizations." The primary function of these organizations is to lobby Congress for legislation like the Clean Air Act, nationally coordinated nutrition monitoring, anti-smoking legislation, food labeling laws and changes in the IRS tax code to disallow expense deductions for advertising cigarettes.

They also lobby Congress to tax us for more medical research so they can use our voluntary contributions for the hidden agenda. As such they may be in violation of their tax-exempt status.

Bennett says that health charities should refrain from political advocacy and do what contributors give them money to do, such as mobilize volunteers, screen for disease and educate the public. I say health charities owe the general public a bit of accounting before they get another dime of our hard-earned cash.

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WE NEED MORE MONEY! THOSE PLANETS ARE FARTHER AWAY THAN WE FIGURED!

Hubble spells T-R-O-U-B-L-E

You've probably heard about the giant Hubble space telescope fiasco. The Hubble is in trouble.

And "that starts with T and rhymes with P and that stands for pool" as in "pool of money," which is what you and I and our taxpaying brethren and sisters paid for the gizmo.

The figure I heard most is \$1.5 billion, or what Donald Trump spent on Marla last year when he was still in the money.

What precisely is wrong with the Hubble is it's out of focus. Somebody goofed. They finished the telescope about four years ago, but, if you will recall, that was about the time the space shuttle project was also faltering.

So the Hubble just sort of sat around until it was finally launched last spring.

And the \$1.5 billion ticket doesn't include the \$10 million that was paid to store this thing.

Why didn't they just find a trailer park somewhere and park it between a couple of doublewides?

The only possible thing you would have had to worry about there was a tornado, which always goes for the first trailer park it sees.

Once launched, the nearsighted Hubble named after the famous teacher, Fred "Squints" Hubble, it was supposed to be able to read an eye chart in



Lewis Grizzard

Cleveland from 380 miles up, all the way down to the tiny "x p t f q z" at the bottom.

After it got into orbit, however, it had some memory loss and now it can't see straight. Maybe somebody ought to pull this thing over before it crashes into a liquor store and kills a couple of Northwest pilots.

What went wrong? Engineers suspect that one of the two ground mirrors was made with slightly wrong specifications, "slightly" as in 1.5 billion, which brings to mind the quote of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, who once said of government spending, "a billion here and a billion there and pretty soon you're talking about a lot of money."

Said a deputy manager of the project, "It was done very carefully but it was done wrong."

Will somebody please tell this man doing something carefully usually means doing it right.

Hughes Danbury Optical Systems made the mirrors with those oh-so-slightly-wrong specifications. Hughes Danbury is a part of General Motors, which gave us the Corvair.

"The company is not prepared to accept any responsibility at this point," says a Hughes Danbury spokesman, Mr. Magoo.

Twelve years ago, they started planning and building the Hubble space telescope. That was about when Voyager was launched. But Voyager sent back millions of great pictures from Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus, and then buzzed over to Neptune before heading on to Krypton.

So what went wrong with Hubble? All the really smart people were working on Voyager?

But at least you'd think we could fix Hubble now. We walked on the moon two decades ago and we found a way to change television stations without having to get out of our chairs.

Sorry. Because of its already crowded shuttle schedule, NASA says it can't make a house call on Hubble — with a couple of astronauts with corrective lenses — before 1993.

And wouldn't you know it? The warranty on Hubble expires in 1992.

Is fear of Japanese growth rational?

By VINCENT CARROLL

It is not enough that Americans succeed; their friends abroad must fail.

Is this to be our new national motto, a tribute to cramped vision and insecurity? Well, it is if economist Robert Reich is to be believed. He says Americans would rather give up a 15 percent hike in wealth than see Japan surpass us in economic power.

Writing recently in *The Wall Street Journal*, Reich revealed that he had presented to six different groups of people the following options:

A) Between now and the year 2000, the U.S. economy grows by 25 percent but the Japanese economy grows by 75 percent.

B) Between now and the year 2000, our economy grows by 10 percent and Japan's grows by 10.3 percent.

Five of the six groups, including corporate executives, investment

bankers and State Department bureaucrats, chose Scenario B. Only a gathering of professional economists voted for A.

At first, I rubbed my eyes upon reading this. Surely Reich's results were skewed by an unusual sample. Why would any sane person give up greater income just to ensure that another country half the world away, a nation he or she will probably never even visit, remains poorer than it otherwise might be?

To test Reich's thesis, I offered the same choice to a number of acquaintances. To my dismay, most labored over the decision, with only a slight majority finally coming out for Scenario A. While they clearly recognized the truly rational choice — maximum growth for each country — they nonetheless feared the prospect of the United States slumping into second place in the economic sweepstakes.

I said the "truly" rational preference. Perhaps that overstates the case.

It's always possible that a mighty Japan, engorged on its own success, would abuse its economic power and revert to the brutal bully its neighbors knew and feared before World War II.

Far more likely, however, is the prospect that a future burst of growth by Japan would only mean what that country's success (and indeed Asia's) has meant for the past 20 years: A profusion of new, better and cheaper products for the advanced world and a rising living standard for all.

People who work hard and smart do the rest of the world a favor. They do themselves a bigger favor, of course, but then why shouldn't they enjoy the lion's share of the rewards? Some Americans seem to think that other countries have been prospering at our expense. This is nonsense — a medieval economic outlook at best. The truth is that the entire industrialized world has been prospering, ourselves included, but that some countries have done better because they

save and invest more.

Short of a transformation of American habits, schools and tax laws, we're not likely to match Japan's rate of progress anytime soon. Perhaps we shouldn't even want to, given that country's unpleasant obsession with financial affairs, as reported, for example, in a recent issue of *The Spectator*. Not only does Japan's leading financial daily boast 8 million subscribers (compared to the *Wall Street Journal's* 2 million), even some Shinto shrines issue annual tip sheets on hot stocks.

Meanwhile, the average Japanese households still saves at three times the rate of its American counterpart.

We'd better get used to the idea of a faster-growing Asian ally. There are worse things, after all, than accumulating wealth more slowly than a neighbor. We could throw out punitive trade barriers, for example, and simply not get much richer at all.

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Letters to the editor

Too many reasons for some to get mad

To the editor:

A few weeks ago a man in Florida walked into an auto loan corporation and killed eight people, then himself.

The last shot was the only shot that solved the man's problems, but he was so mad at someone he didn't mind making things worse before the ending.

The reason for this may or may not have been the loss of his car, but if so, there are reasons why he could be a hero in the eyes and thoughts of others. The loss of something precious can bring some people down. To get even with the person who calls the shots is hard to do, but when people want to hurt someone for something, they don't care who gets hurt.

There are others nationwide who are losing things every day now, and someone is getting hurt that we just don't hear about. The economy is bad and not being handled right.

If the man in Florida hadn't killed himself, I would be among those to say he deserves the death penalty, though I couldn't even kill a rabbit if I was hungry. I do have at least one hero, because some things make me mad. The man who downed Sarpalius didn't do a good enough job. There is a use for seatbelts, but to be forced or fined for not using them would make me want to use four feet of rubber hose on Sarpalius until that law was changed.

State representatives who accept PAC money for any reason should be fined and put out of office. The auto liability law was passed because of PAC money. The law should be a personal driver's liability, not an auto liability, and even at that, it shouldn't be mandatory. If a person feels he wants to be protected on the road and he can afford it, let him buy his insurance. Some of us can't even buy hamburger every day.

Try a day like this without getting mad. You call the gas company because you have a shut-off notice. They are real good and give you until 3 p.m. before shut-off. While you are trying to make \$61, the lights you are working with get shut off for \$21 and you ain't gonna find out who called that shut because you have \$100 deposit put up and it just doesn't make sense.

My utilities get shut off pretty often; the gas company and SPS are pretty good and work with you, but try to reason with Pampa city water and I'll bet you will want to blow the place up.

Last week my house was in the paper (with others)

for sale for back taxes. After 40 years of hard work, it's all I have. Why should I have to move so some governing official can keep his \$40,000 a year job?

What I am trying to bring to light is that if nation, state and city government don't cut back and quit gouging poor people to death, there is going to be more and more violent things happen.

When people are out of work, there is no balance in right and wrong by someone on \$87,000 a year making laws that make it worse. You'd get mad.

Alvin Stokes
Pampa

Pampa can be proud of prison delegation

To the editor:

The citizens of Pampa have got to be proud of the delegation which was sent to Austin to present our package for a prison site to the Texas Board of Criminal Justice.

To name a few, Judge Carl Kenney, Sen. Teel Bivins and Bill Waters. Mr. Waters in taking the podium was so very professional and poised. He did an excellent selling job for Pampa.

Glenn Courtney
Pampa

Fireworks arrest too much for boys

To the editor:

I read the complaint Sunday about the fireworks complaint being ignored. That was not the case July 2 in the 1400 block of Hamilton. Three boys were arrested and put in jail for 10 hours. One was my son.

The police stated that they had pulled up and asked the boys to stop popping them. That was not true. The police came down the street pretty fast and all the boys took off running. Also, the police stated that they had sat down the street and watched three men in the street. That was not true. There were six boys sitting on the curb. Five of the boys had done some fireworks. One of the boys did not pop one of them. Yet he was one of the three that were arrested.

The police charged them with evading arrest. All three were caught next door. They did not run over anybody or admit to having so many beers or vodkas or any drugs, but they were all put on \$500 bail. I guess the police had to make an example out of somebody.

We were broken into last year and lost over \$2,000 dollars in cash, guns and other items, but not a word from them. I wish the police would put more time and energy into finding and arresting the real criminals.

To be 17 and be arrested for the first time and kept in jail for 10 hours because of fireworks is a little hard to take.

A mad mother,
Elaine White
Pampa

Does Pampa really want law and order?

To the people of Pampa:

I don't understand you! You want law and order, but you don't want justice.

I believe that if you want something out of life, give it a chance. Most of us can remember Buford Puser of Tennessee. *Walking Tall* is a lot like Pampa today. When someone like Jim Free believes in law and order, he does what he thinks is best for all of us. "Right is Right and Wrong is Wrong."

If these three people all committed rape and murder, you would say, "Good job, Jim Free"; you would praise him to high heaven.

Jim Free believes in justice for everyone. If you break the law, small or large, you commit a crime. When people with a badge commit a crime, you say, "Forget it. He is a cop." Jim Free believes break the law and go to jail.

Most of us voted for him to get where he is. So let's let Jim Free do the job we asked him to do.

Free-Power
Lefors

Law enforcement may go back to barnyard

To the editor:

Looks like the law enforcement in Gray County is going to return to the backyard, barnyard mentality of the past. I guess the citizens want a sheriff that rides a Shetland pony, carrying a cap pistol that weighs more than his 300 pounds, wearing a derby hat and chasing the crooks as best he can through his thick, double- vision glasses.

Now that Pampa is going to get a prison - well, maybe you don't want proper law enforcement. I hope and pray that we in Carson County never have to revert

to the past and not look to the future, with a sheriff that has the intelligence to recognize that the law has to change with the times. If the citizens of Gray County lose a fine sheriff like Jimmy Free, you will lose, and so will all the citizens of surrounding counties. A lot of the problems Free inherited from a previous administration. It's a wonder he's done as well as he has.

If Jimmy Free leaves - maybe you'll get the kind of law you deserve: NO LAW AT ALL!

Bill Weaver
White Deer

Mothers' hands are God's miracles

To the editor:

HANDS!! Such a miracle, so many things they do, too numerous to even count.

As I sit here looking at my hands, I am reminded of my mother's hands. Her hands are now spotted and swollen with age and arthritis, but, oh! the many marvels of them and the wonders she performed with them in her lifetime.

Those hands of mother mine have prepared uncounted meals for six children and now numerous grandchildren, washed mountains of dishes, scrubbed and waxed many a floor by hand, and washed clothes before all of our modern conveniences. They have set the hair of the girls in the family and cut the boys' hair. With those hands, she was able to take nearly nothing and make something nice to wear, and made countless Barbie clothes for the girls' dolls. How they ever made those tiny garments is beyond me.

HANDS!! God's miracle workers!!

My mother's hands rolled out numberless home-made rolls, and have written untold numbers of letters and notes of encouragement to children, grandchildren and friends. Those appendages at the end of my mother's arms pulled cotton, and planted lovely flowers to please the eyes of everyone that passed. They then cut and delivered those same flowers to the shut-ins and the elderly.

As I sit here now looking at my own hands, now aging with those same tell-tale brown spots and oft-times swollen with arthritis, I thank God for mothers and their hands and hope that somehow we can use our own hands in a very small way.

I pray we will take neither our mothers nor our hands for granted.

A Loving Daughter
Pampa

First trainload of Albanian refugees arrives in West Germany

By PAUL VERSCHUR
Associated Press Writer

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) - The first of more than 3,000 Albanian refugees arrived in West Germany by train Saturday, joyously waving their hands in victory as they savored their new freedom.

About 125 Albanians reached southern Heidelberg aboard a special West German train that left Basel, Switzerland, after a brief stopover en route from Italy.

"There was no way to live," Avni Azizi, a 23-year-old Albanian tailor said of his hard-line Communist homeland. "We all think that, at the most, in one year the whole Albanian people will be free."

The refugees began crowding into foreign embassies in Tirana two weeks ago, seeking to flee Albania, which has resisted the kinds of sweeping democratic reforms that radically have altered other East European countries since last fall.

About 4,500 Albanians were evacuated in a seafair across the Adriatic Sea to Brindisi, Italy, early Friday.

Saturday, 56 refugees sheltered in the Polish Embassy in the Albanian capital reached Warsaw by plane and were taken to an army facility northwest of the city.

'We are young ... we are poor. We've never even seen a discotheque.'

Another 39 Albanian refugees, including six women and two children, arrived in Budapest, Hungary, by plane and were sent to a refugee camp in the Buda hills, near the capital, according to news reports.

On the same plane were five Albanians who took refuge at the Bulgarian Embassy. They departed Budapest for the Bulgarian capital of Sofia, Budapest radio said.

The French Foreign Ministry announced in a com-

unique that the ferry Orient Star, carrying 544 Albanians, will dock at Marseille on Sunday.

A special train will transport 514 to reception centers near Reims and they will then be bused to reception centers in Mourmelon, Creil and Emance.

The remaining 30 will be taken to centers at Perigueux and St. Astier in the Dordogne region of southwestern France.

The ship had been scheduled to arrive in Marseille Saturday, but fell behind schedule when a pregnant woman, Diriana Daja, 21, became ill and had to be evacuated to Italy, Agence France-Presse said.

Four ships chartered by the West German, Italian and French governments picked up the 4,500 Albanians in the Albanian port of Durres early Friday under an agreement worked out with United Nations mediation.

Before Albanian authorities sealed off the embassy compounds, asylum-seekers scrambled up embassy walls and pushed their way through gates, sometimes

braving police gunfire.

The Albanian government agreed to let the refugees leave the country after supplies of food and medicine in the embassies ran low and hygienic conditions deteriorated.

Three West German trains were sent to Italy to collect the 3,200 Albanians who sought refuge in the West German Embassy in Tirana. In Basel, they boarded smaller trains taking them to 14 towns in West Germany.

Those arriving in Heidelberg, 60 miles south of Frankfurt, were the first to reach their destination.

They arrived tired after a seven-hour boat journey to Brindisi and 26-hour train ride to West Germany, but they said they were elated by the prospect of a new life.

Enkeo Halili, a 24-year-old mechanic, said: "We are leaving our country because we don't want these Communists. We are young ... we are poor. We've never even seen a discotheque."

Extremists claim responsibility for ARCO plant blast

By JAMAL HALABY
Associated Press Writer

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - An extremist Islamic group claimed responsibility Friday for the July 5 explosion at a Texas chemical plant that killed 17 people, but U.S. officials and a company spokesman dismissed the claim.

The Islamic Liberation Front told The Associated Press in Amman, Jordan, Friday that it was responsible for the July 5 blast at an Arco plant about 15 miles east of Houston. There was no way to independently verify that claim.

A spokesman for the Islamic Liberation Front told The Associated Press that the Arco Chemical Co. Plant in Channelview, Texas, was attacked because the United States supports Israel despite "its killings and terrorism against our Palestinian families" in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He refused to give any details of

the alleged operation for "security reasons."

Arco Chemical Co. of North America said from its headquarters in Newtown Square, Pa., they were surprised by the claim because federal investigators say they've found no signs of sabotage in the explosion.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said there was no reason to believe the explosion at the chemical plant was the result of terrorists.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which is investigating the blast, said in a statement released in Washington that "there is absolutely no information to substantiate this

reputed claim."

The Arco plant was wrecked by the explosions and fire, which leveled an area the size of a city block.

Arco spokeswoman Sallie Anderson said Friday from the company's headquarters that the cause of the explosion had not been determined. She also said she was unaware of any recent threats against the company and that the company had no dealings with Israel.

"We have no knowledge of any warnings," Anderson said. "There were no warnings from that group that they were planning to blow up the plant."

An Islamic Liberation Front spokesman, who identified himself

as Bassam Walid said: "One of our unit commanders, operating in the United States of America, informed our headquarters in the occupied territories last Friday that our comrades had set ablaze a Texas chemical factory and that the mission was successfully accomplished."

Walid appeared in person at the AP office to make his statement.

In a telephone call several hours after he appeared in the AP office, Walid said: "Many more attacks will be launched against U.S. targets ... inside America and around the world."

He said attacks would also be made against the U.S. military, but no attacks would be carried out against civilians.

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(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

State Sen. Teel Bivins, left, accepts a crafted straw wreath from Pampa Nursing Center resident Irene Moore. At right is Melba Marcum, center administrator.

India's Prime Minister V.P. Singh offers resignation amid infighting

By EARLEEN FISHER
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister V.P. Singh offered to resign Saturday, saying he has lost the trust of the people and the parties in his 7-month-old governing coalition.

"Bowling to the general sentiment, I wish to step down from the prime ministership," Singh said in a letter to the president of his Janata Dal party.

Singh has been beset by party infighting, brought to a head by the resignations of three Cabinet ministers on Friday.

Critics charge that Singh's efforts to hold his party together have diluted his efforts to tackle problems such as rising food and gasoline prices and separatist revolts by Sikhs in Punjab and Moslems in Kashmir.

His National Front coalition formed a government in December after Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party lost power in November's general elections.

In his letter, the prime minister asked the president of his party to call a meeting of the party's member lawmakers to choose a new parliamentary leader.

The leader in turn would seek to form a government and become prime minister.

But Singh himself could be re-elected the party's parliamentary leader, a move that would enable him to continue as prime minister.

Singh's tactic of sending his letter to the party president was designed to keep power in his party's hands.

If he had made his resignation offer to the country's president, the

opposition Congress Party could have been asked to form a government.

Singh's party rules as a minority government, but it is supported by leftist and right-wing groups. The Congress Party holds the largest number of seats in Parliament but does not have enough for a majority.

The resignation offer came after Singh's deputy prime minister, Devi Lal, ignored the wishes of many in the party and installed his son as chief minister of Haryana state on Thursday.

Three of Singh's national Cabinet ministers resigned in protest Friday night.

"The rationale of my being in the office of the prime minister was the trust of the people, of the members of the National Front and of the supporting parties," Singh wrote. "The developments of the last two days have shown that I have lost this trust."

The text of the letter was released by government officials.

Gandhi's Congress Party, now the chief opposition, has been predicting that dissent within the coalition could lead to Singh's downfall.

Pampa Nursing Center honors Bivins and Chisum

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

What was intended to be a "town hall meeting" by State Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo turned out to be a meeting of appreciation for him and State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa.

Bivins and Chisum visited the Pampa Nursing Center on Thursday afternoon at the invitation of Melba Marcum, administrator of the center. Bivins decided to make the visit one in a series of town hall meetings he regularly schedules throughout his district.

Accompanying the two men were State Rep. Dick Waterfield of Canadian. All three legislators were in town Thursday to participate in the pick-up relay event at the opening night of the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Before Bivins began his speech, however, Marcum used the opportunity to show the center's appreciation to Bivins and Chisum, noting that she has often had to call the two regarding various issues and matters relating to the center or to care for the elderly.

"I have never called their office that either they or one of their staff members would call me back, often within the hour," Marcum said.

Marcum presented Bivins and Chisum with plaques of appreciation for their service to the center and to the elderly.

Prior to her presentation, however, three residents made their own presentations on behalf of the Pampa Nursing Center residents.

Irene Moore gave Bivins a straw wreath fashioned in the crafts class at the center, while Vera Webb presented a wreath to Chisum. Then Francis Austin presented the two men with knitted washcloths in the forms of britches.

Marcum also presented Bivins, Chisum and

Waterfield a cup with the logo of ARA Living Centers, corporate owners of the Pampa center.

The three legislators were given a tour of the facilities prior to the presentations.

With the presentations out of the way, Bivins then began his town hall meeting, speaking on issues that had faced the Legislature in the past year.

"It's fun to be here with y'all today ... and to see this great center at work," Bivins said.

He noted that his family has been involved in the health care business, with two homes in the Amarillo area for the care of the elderly.

"Our family is proud of our involvement" in the health care area, he said.

Bivins added that he was "glad to see" that free enterprise, such as the Pampa center, "is taking care of our elderly citizens." He said that he believes free enterprise can do a much better job of caring for the elderly than government and without creating the dependency of welfare programs.

Noting that the Legislature had met four times to discuss the school finance reform legislation, Bivins said, "We had an awfully hard time getting it passed."

He said he feels the bill finally passed last month will meet any constitutional challenge regarding equity of funding for the state's public school districts. Referring to the current hearing on the Legislature's bill, which opponents charge still does not meet the school funding needs, Bivins said, "No matter how the judge rules, the case will end up back before the state Supreme Court."

However, he said he feels the court will not rule against the bill.

The funding plan under the school finance reform bill is "going to help the city of Pampa,

and the Pampa ISD," Bivins stated.

He said the Pampa Independent School District stands to gain \$300,000 in new state aid under the bill. Under the proposed court master plan, which would have been instituted had the Legislature finally not passed a bill and Gov. Bill Clements had not signed it, Pampa would have lost \$89,000 in the first year alone.

"We dodged a big bullet here in Pampa" and in other schools in the 31st Senatorial District, Bivins said.

The new school finance plan will bring "a lot more state dollars" into West Texas, he said.

Bivins also expressed pleasure at Pampa's being awarded a minimum security prison site last week, due to the hard work and efforts of a number of Pampa citizens, supported by other communities throughout the Panhandle.

The prison also "will bring back some of our tax dollars to West Texas," he said.

Bivins said one of the goals of the West Texas legislators has been to work together for common regional goals, insuring that the area receives its fair share of tax dollars for various programs and projects.

That goal was also discussed by Chisum, who noted that Bivins had organized the West Texas legislators to get together and work on common goals.

The West Texas legislators hold regular meetings while in session to discuss the issues and pending legislation.

"Everything we work on is for the benefit of our area," Chisum said.

Following the presentations and brief talks, the legislators visited with the center residents and other Pampa residents who attended the meeting while sharing homemade ice cream and cookies.

Democrats seek special prosecutor on Neil Bush S&L case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats are one signature short of the 12 needed to demand the appointment of a special prosecutor to examine the collapse of a savings and loan led by Neil Bush.

Meanwhile, former Rep. Thomas L. Ashley said Friday he has been regularly advising President Bush's son on his savings and loan troubles as a longtime family friend — but not at the president's request.

Neil Bush told federal regulators last December that Ashley, a banking industry official who was a college classmate of the president's, "apparently, you know, called my father, and then so at Dad's request he called me."

Ashley confirmed in a telephone interview he has talked to the president about Neil Bush but said he contacted the son on his own after reading of his troubles in the newspaper. He said President Bush was well aware of his activity.

Rep. Edward F. Feighan, D-Ohio, withdrew his name Friday from a petition to trigger the independent counsel law in the Neil Bush case, leaving Democrats one short of the 12 signatures needed to trigger the independent counsel law.

The law requires the signature of at least 12 Democrats, a majority of the 21 on the committee, to make the request for a special prosecutor.

Andrea Camp, a spokeswoman for Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., who is organizing the Democratic effort, said, "I don't think it's a question of whether we get another signature, but when. It's a live proposal."

Feighan wrote in a letter to

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, "Although I had originally signed a draft of this request, I notified the authors of the letter earlier today that my name and signature should be withdrawn from the document that would be delivered to you."

He did not indicate why he had changed his mind.

And Democratic House Speaker Thomas S. Foley lashed back at a Republican official's accusation that the Democrats were to blame for a national S&L crisis expected to cost taxpayers hundreds of billions of dollars.

Ed Rollins, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, said the Democrats had sold out "for a few million dollars in campaign contributions." But the normally mild-mannered Foley, D-Wash., angrily dismissed Rollins as "in a panic ... an out of control person" making an "unrestrained and totally raw partisan accusation."

Temper on all sides have risen as more attention has been given to Neil Bush, who faces a public disciplinary hearing before federal regulators in September on his role as a director of the bankrupt Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan.

He has been accused of conflict of interest but has said he has done nothing wrong. His father, the president, has twice defended his "honor

and integrity" during news conferences but has promised to stay out of the investigation.

Neil Bush's statement to federal regulators is contained in a deposition included in documents released by the Office of Thrift Supervision. It was first reported Friday in *The Denver Post*.

Asked by the regulators whether he had ever discussed operations of the S&L with his father, the younger Bush replied:

"I didn't discuss details with him. And if he inquired about Silverado, it would have been very rare, I mean if at all, and I don't know if I ever voluntarily disclosed to him when I was a member of the board anything about the goings on of Silverado."

He added, "I never, I can state this with great clarity, that I never intentionally brought him into, you

know, I mean I never asked him for assistance or advice on Silverado matters."

In response to the regulators' questions, Neil Bush said no one had suggested to him what his testimony on any matter should be.

Schroeder one of the petition signers among the Democrats on the Judiciary Committee, said their request for a special prosecutor was made because "the people have a right to feel we're doing everything to get impartial justice done."

She said there is a public sense that in the S&L mess and now the aftermath, "it's who you know, not what you know or what you've done."

Justice Department spokesman Dan Eramian said, "The letter is under consideration as provided for under the independent counsel statutes."

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Gorbachev tightens grip on party but admits power is waning

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has consolidated his control over the Communist Party by getting more reformers in the leadership, but he acknowledges that the party's own grip on Soviet society is loosening.

"We're on the threshold of a multiparty system. I don't see anything frightening in that," he told CBS News on Friday at the conclusion of an 11-day party gathering at which he scored a string of victories.

The Soviet president and party chief was critical of prominent liberals who quit the party, including maverick Boris Yeltsin — the president of the vast Russian republic — and the mayors of Moscow and Leningrad — the nation's biggest cities.

But he admitted that such defections point to a

"gap" between the people and the party.

After the party congress ended, the policy-making Central Committee began meeting Friday night to choose members of the party's ruling Politburo and was to continue its work today, the Tass news agency said.

The congress was the stormiest Kremlin gathering since 1921, when Bolshevik revolutionaries faced violent uprisings by workers and sailors.

At the congress, Gorbachev was victorious in removing such hard-line critics as Yegor K. Ligachev from the policy-setting Central Committee as well as from the Politburo.

The largely traditionalist congress also approved Gorbachev's plan to nearly double the size of the Politburo to 23 members and include on it the party leaders of the 15 Soviet republics.

Restructuring the Politburo marked a triumph in Gorbachev's drive to shift power from the party to the

government, which he also heads.

In yet another victory for the Soviet leader, delegates elected a 412-member Central Committee that appeared to be packed with moderate reformers of the Gorbachev mold.

Under his guidance, the party last winter relinquished its constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on power.

Despite his successes, Gorbachev displayed some chagrin at the defections of leading reformers. Yeltsin, elected in May as president of Russia, told the congress Thursday he was quitting the party.

As president of the Russian republic, which has three-quarters of the Soviet Union's territory and 52 percent of its people, he must listen to all political parties and cannot obey only the Communist Party, he said.

The mayors of Moscow and Leningrad, Gavriil Popov and Anatoly Sobchak, on Friday joined Yeltsin in quitting the party. They issued a statement saying the

congress itself "showed the complete inability of the party to offer the country a real program of transition to a new society."

Members of the reformist Democratic Platform bloc said they would hold a founding congress for a new non-communist party in October. They predicted many in the party would follow them.

Gorbachev told CBS he had "contempt" for those who left the party, and told the congress those quitting had dealt "a blow to the entire cause of revolutionary renewal."

But he also told delegates the party was determined "to bridge the still-existing gap" between the party and the people.

Thousands of people have quit the party in recent months, and the departure of the reform leaders and the rising anger of coal miners and other workers appeared likely to accelerate that process.

Astronomers meet at convention to seek bright skies

By TONY ROGERS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — In an era of Hubble trouble and sputtering shuttles, astronomers get by with a little help from their friends — amateur stargazers who sometimes find bright lights the professionals miss.

While most major discoveries in the universe are made by astronomers using jumbo telescopes, hobbyists sometimes come through.

"The big telescopes are expensive and overbooked by the professionals," says Russell Genet, an Air Force engineer and astronomy enthusiast who lives in Mesa, Ariz.

"With your own home telescope, the equipment is yours. The amateurs almost have an advantage over the professionals," he said.

Genet was one of about 700 members of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, the nation's largest popular astronomy group, who gathered Friday for the beginning of a six-day conference at Boston University.

The conventioners, professional and amateur alike, came equipped with calculators and slide rules, ready for speeches with titles like "The Birth of Binary Stars" and "Astrophotography Made Easy."

Andrew Fraknoi, executive director of the San Francisco-based group, says it has been a mix of scientists and enthusiasts right from the start.

In 1889, thousands flocked to the West Coast where a solar eclipse was visible. There were only three astronomers in California at the time, so they enlisted the aid of amateur starwatchers to help track the event and explain it to the spell-bound crowds. The astronomical society was formed from that coalition.

Those may now seem like the good old days. In the 1990s astronomers must fight for money, telescope time and, with NASA's recent embarrassing setbacks, respectability.

The Hubble space-based telescope has not produced clear images because of flaws in one of its massive mirrors. NASA's entire space shuttle fleet is grounded because of persistent leaks from hydrogen fuel tanks.

Frank Drake, an astronomer at the University of California, Santa Cruz who led the first radio search for extraterrestrial life in the 1960s, recently had his proposal for a continued search ridiculed in Congress.

The House axed the program's proposed \$12 million budget. The Senate had not yet taken up the measure.

"We are being affected by the backlash of NASA's troubles," says Drake. Movie makers "spend millions on *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, but we can't get \$12 million to do the real thing."

As in 1889, home stargazers are helping. As access to observatories becomes more tightly allocated, amateur astronomers increasingly lend a hand, occasionally catching things the pros miss.

Genet has discovered 12 variable stars, suns that emit varying amounts of light. He says that while stargazing alone is satisfying, there's nothing like the thrill of actually finding a bright new light in the cosmos.

"You always have this itch to make some addition to man's knowledge, a desire to contribute to that edifice," Genet says. "You get hooked on this great tradition of science, and you want to add your little piece."

Robert Fried was a pilot for Delta Airlines before he retired four years ago to pursue his interest in stargazing full-time.

"I've known people with Ph.D.s in astronomy who didn't know which end of a telescope to look in," he says. "And I've seen some amateurs who were pretty sharp."

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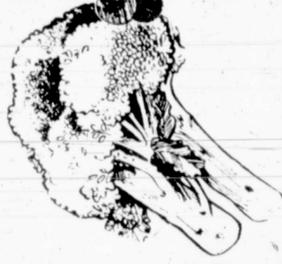
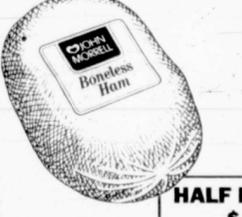
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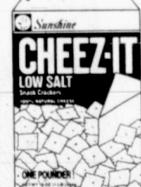
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Business

Inflation holding at 0.2 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declining food and energy prices helped hold wholesale price inflation to a modest 0.2 percent in June, despite a worrisome jump in the cost of other items, the government said today.

The rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods one stop short of the retail level followed a rise in May of 0.3 percent.

It brought wholesale inflation for the first half of 1990 to an annual rate of 3.7 percent, compared with 4.8 percent for all of 1989.

The number was about what economists anticipated. However, prices for items outside the volatile food and energy sectors jumped 0.6 percent in June, the steepest increase in a year and about double the expected rise.

Analysts consider this so-called "core" rate a better indicator of underlying inflation pressures in the economy. However the jump fol-

lows a string of five moderate rises of 0.3 percent or 0.2 percent.

Prices rose for tobacco, 3.2 percent; passenger cars, 2.3 percent; women's clothing, 0.5 percent; furniture, 0.5 percent; jewelry, 0.9 percent; newspapers, 0.5 percent; over-the-counter drugs, 0.8 percent, and household flatware, 2.3 percent.

Tobacco prices are now 13.9 percent higher than a year ago. Automobile costs rose after months of generally flat or falling prices.

Energy prices, which skyrocketed 13.7 percent in January because of a severe cold snap, have declined every month since. They were down 0.9 percent in June after dropping 1 percent in May. Fuel oil fell 10.5 percent and gasoline was down 1.3 percent. Natural gas costs rose 0.4 percent.

Food prices headed lower for the third time in four months. They dropped 0.4 percent last month after

a 0.6 percent increase in May.

Prices for both fresh fruit and eggs jumped 6.7 percent and vegetable prices rose 2.5 percent. But, prices fell sharply for pasta, 7.4 percent; pork, 3.4 percent; chicken, 5.8 percent, and fish, 14.7 percent.

The fairly stiff increase in prices excluding food and energy could put a crimp in Federal Reserve plans to lower interest rates. The Fed attempts to quell inflation by slowing demand with high interest rates.

On Thursday, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan strongly suggested that the central bank would cut rates to counter the dampening effects of an apparent pull-back in bank lending.

The various changes put the Producer Price Index for all finished goods at 117.9 in June. That means a hypothetical selection of goods that cost \$100 in 1982 cost \$117.90 last month, up from \$114.30 a year earlier.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herman, #17 Jeff Nunn (320 ac) 1150' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 113.5, I&GN, 15 mi NW from "White Deer, PD 3120" (610 NW 11th., Amarillo, TX 79101)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Wolf Creek Exploration Co., #1-47 Lewis (325.5 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 47.1, G&M, 7 mi NE from Canadian, PD 7300' (Box 14002, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & NORTH HUTCHINSON Cherokee) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3 Buchner (80 ac) 2209' from South & 687' from West line, Sec. 4, A, DL&C, 17 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 6500' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & NORTH HUTCHINSON Mississippian) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Holt (560 ac) 1787' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 52.5, T, T&NO, 17 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 7200'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & CATTLE JOE Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Hoover (661 ac) 2600' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 225.43, H&TC, 6 mi east from Buler, PD 9400' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Sheets (640 ac) 2500' from South & 2290' from East line, Sec. 16, R, B&B, 12 mi south from Waka, PD 8850'

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #3-35P Bivins (54260 ac) 400' from North & 1660' from West line, Sec. 35.0-18, D&P, 4 mi north from Ady, PD 3900' (5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1150, Dallas, TX 75244)

Application to Plug-Back
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Douglas & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Souco Oil Corp., #1 Humphreys (196.8 ac) 1800' from South & 452' from West line, Robert Moody Survey, 4 mi easterly from Glazier, PD 8000' (Box 2354, Pampa, TX 79065)

Oil Well Completion
SHERMAN (CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Bush 'A', Sec. 212.1-T, T&NO, elev. 3679 rkb, spud 5-14-90, drlg. compl 5-27-90, tested 6-26-90, flowed 303.1 bbl. of 309 grav. oil + 21 bbls. water thru — choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure —, tbg. pressure 310.2#, GOR 3180, perforated 4800-4890, TD 5410', PBTD 5173'

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Bush 'B', Sec. 212, 1-T, T&NO, elev. 3675 rkb, spud 5-28-90, drlg. compl 6-9-90, tested 7-6-90, pumped 326 bbl. of 39.5 grav. oil + 16 bbls. water, GOR 758, perforated 4874-4890, TD 5400', PBTD 5022'

WHEELER (FRE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., #1 Thomas 'D', Sec. 5.5, B&B, elev. 2411 kb, spud 4-2-90, drlg. compl 4-25-90, tested 6-19-90, flowed 50 bbl. of 56 grav. oil + 50 load water thru 12/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 600#, tbg. pressure 1550#, GOR 15000, perforated 12236-12266, TD 12425', PBTD 12350'

Gas Well Completion
OCHILTREE (HAYWOOD Atoka) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Nitschike 'A', Sec. 110.4-T, T&NO, elev. 3069 rkb, spud 5-2-90, drlg. compl 5-8-90, tested 5-21-90, potential 1100 MCF, rock pressure 1076.7, pay 7207-7214, TD 9300', PBTD 7244' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) EI Ran, Inc., #2-31 Burnett, Sec. 31.4, I&GN, spud 11-9-75, plugged

4-5-90, TD 3354' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Gallagher & Ranck

CARSON (PANHANDLE) High Plains Petroleum, Burnett Rosebud, Sec. 20.5, I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ranger Petroleum, for the following wells:

#1-20, spud 11-26-81, plugged 6-26-90, TD 3408'

#2-20, spud 12-6-81, plugged 6-26-90, TD 3470'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) High Plains Petroleum, Burnett Halle, Sec. 20.5, I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ranger Petroleum, for the following wells:

#1-20A, spud 12-22-81, plugged 6-11-90, TD 3349'

#2-20, spud 9-20-81, plugged 6-26-90, TD 3426'

#3-20A, spud 11-20-81, plugged 6-11-90, TD 3449'

#4-30, spud unknown, plugged 6-26-90, TD 3150'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., B.E. Finley, Sec. 32, B-2, H&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Continental Oil Co; for the following wells:

#5, spud 6-18-29, plugged 5-16-90, TD 3075'

#13, spud 3-25-36, plugged 5-

18-90, TD 3110'

HEMPHILL (ALPAR Tonkawa) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1 Sanders, Sec. 60.41, H&TC, spud 8-7-74, plugged 6-29-90, TD 8650' (oil)

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Apache Corp., #1 Bradford 'D', Sec. 722.43, H&TC, spud 12-21-75, plugged 6-6-90, TD 7675' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum

LIPSCOMB (HARMON Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3 Eccles '117', Sec. 117.10, HT&B, spud 4-6-82, plugged 5-19-90, TD 8900' (oil)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Nadel & Gussman, #1 Loesch, Sec. 1082.43, H&TC, spud 5-27-90, plugged 6-15-90, TD 9400' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (STUART RANCH Middle Morrow) Rosewood Resources, Inc., #1 Stuart, Sec. 1143.43, H&TC, spud 7-4-84, plugged 6-4-90, TD 9370' (oil)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1-73 Schneider, Sec. 73.11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., spud 3-2-81, plugged 6-14-90, TD 8070' (oil)

Time, after time, after time



(AP Laserphoto)

Design engineer, Joseph Lombardo of Hudson, Mass., front, makes an adjustment to the face of a clock last week at the Electric Time Co. in Medfield, Mass. The four identical faces will soon be installed at a building project which overlooks New York City at Weehawken, N.J.

French company buys Motel 6 for \$1.3 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — Judging from its folksy radio ads and cut-rate conveniences, Motel 6, with headquarters in Dallas, might be the last place to expect to find the French.

Paris-based Accor SA said Thursday it had agreed to pay \$1.3 billion in cash for Motel 6 LP in a deal that would make Accor the world's budget motel leader.

Analysts said the timing of the proposal was somewhat surprising, given the generally weak environment for both real estate and financing. But Accor said it already has arranged financing for the buyout.



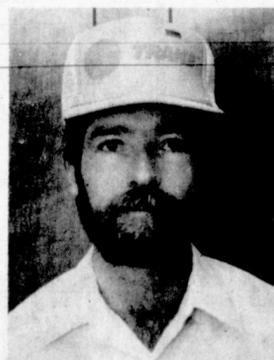
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Anti-marijuana activists fail in Berkeley

By LAURA MYERS
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Marijuana laws will remain a low priority in this city of '60s love-ins and leftist politics after anti-pot activists failed in a try at stiffening enforcement.

Black leaders and others last week didn't gather enough signatures for a November ballot measure that would let voters repeal a 1979 law directing police to make marijuana busts their lowest priority.

Opponents of that law argued that it sends youngsters the wrong message about drugs. Proponents contended marijuana does not necessarily lead to harder drugs.

"I think this shows the depth of indifference to any anti-marijuana movement," said Dale Grienginger, California coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, or NORML.

"Originally, the ordinance was sort of a declaration of principle that marijuana use was no big deal," he said. "Enforcing marijuana laws is certainly not a priority with the public and certainly not in Berkeley."

Jim Smith, president of the Black Property Owners Association, which led the drive to repeal the law, said he plans another try in 1992.

"Drugs have become a very devastating problem here," he said. "We don't feel we can tell our kids, 'Say no to some drugs, but not to others.'"

Smith and his followers did not make the deadline for submitting the required 2,304 signatures to put the initiative on the ballot in this community of 106,000 residents. The city clerk's office said the petition drive fell 222 signatures short.

The 1979 law makes enforcement of marijuana laws the

lowest priority for police. It also commits the city to work for legalization and legal, private cultivation of the drug.

About 70 percent of the city's voters approved the ordinance, which grew out of the freewheeling Age of Aquarius typified by Berkeley, a site of anti-war student protests, love-ins, leftist politics and flower power.

"Berkeley was the hallmark of progressive movement in the nation," City Manager Michael Brown said. "I think what has happened, though, is some young liberals have become old conservatives."

Charles Henderson, program director at First Step Foundation, a Berkeley drug treatment center, said the ordinance sends mixed signals to children.

"They hear adults in authority talk about this and it creates confusion," he said.

Grienginger said marijuana does not necessarily lead to harder drugs. "The history of the last decade shows precisely the opposite. Ten years ago, a lot more people smoked marijuana, but there was less drug abuse," he said.

Mayor Loni Hancock did not take a stand on the initiative, saying it was a "non-issue."

"The ordinance was passed by voters at a period when there was great citizen concern that police were spending an inordinate amount of time pursuing marijuana offenses rather than other crimes," said Hancock spokeswoman Peggy Sullivan. "Our main drug crisis is crack now, and that's the police focus."

Police Capt. Waymon Jenkins said the department did not take a position on repeal because the law doesn't affect how officers work most of the time.

"When it comes to small amounts for personal use we just don't bother," Jenkins said. "But it's still considered a drug and if someone is selling it or has large quantities of it we'll enforce the law."

Mutated gene for nerve tumor disorder found

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discovery of the gene linked to the Elephant Man's disease may be too late to help Porter Colley, but the Massachusetts woman whose tumor-covered face is a mark of the disease says that, at last, there is hope.

Ms. Colley, speaking at a news conference last week with researchers who have isolated the disease gene, said the most wrenching part of being one of 100,000 Americans with neurofibromatosis was the bleak sense that nothing could be done.

The discovery of the neurofibromatosis, or NF, gene changes all that and raises, for the first time, the possibility that the untreatable disorder may eventually be understood and controlled.

"The most painful feeling has been that there was no hope for progress in NF research," she said, television lights glinting off the globular masses scarring her face. "It was almost as if people with NF had been singled out for a particularly cruel life."

With the isolation of the NF gene, she said, "now there is real hope."

"It may not change the tumors I have," said Colley, her voice unsteady. "But to know along with others with NF that we have reason to hope is to know that we are full participants in the human experience."

Research teams from the University of Michigan and the University of Utah discovered the NF gene virtually at the same time and both are publishing their results today in journals.

Dr. Francis Collins, head of the Michigan research team, said it may be years before the gene discovery leads to new therapy for the disease,

which affects one in every 4,000 newborns. But he said tests may be developed fairly soon to genetically identify youngsters with the disease, or couples who may give birth to NF children.

"We have pried open the black box of neurofibromatosis and are peering inside," Collins said.

The co-discoverer of the gene was a Utah team led by Raymond White.

Collins published his study in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and White's report was in the magazine *Cell*.

For Collins it was the second major gene discovery in 11 months. He was a co-discoverer of the cystic fibrosis gene last August.

For two-thirds of NF patients, the symptoms are mild skin discoloration. For the rest, the disease causes tumors that can pop up any-

where in the body, but always on nerve tissue. The tumor growth can raise large globular masses on the face, trunk or limbs, and can distort growing bones, causing crippling or misalignment of the skull.

Symptoms often appear in early childhood, although many cases don't become known until the patient is in puberty.

Colley said she has undergone numerous operations for removal of tumors, including one in her neck the size of a turkey egg that almost killed her.

NF was once inaccurately known as the Elephant Man's disease because it was believed to be the cause of the deformities on John Merrick, a 19th century Englishman whose life was portrayed in a play and a movie. Experts have since determined, however, that Merrick had another disorder, Proteus syndrome.

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Sports

Sheehan shatters record with four-under-par 68

U.S. Women's Open

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer
DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Patty Sheehan shattered the U.S. Women's Open record for 36 holes on Saturday when she completed a two-day round of 4-under-par 68 to take a six-shot lead in the rain-plagued event.

The leading money winner on the LPGA Tour this year faces a 36-hole test on Sunday when the U.S. Golf Association will attempt to finish this championship by playing the final two rounds in one day.

"I'm very happy with my position," Sheehan said after posting her 10-under-par 134 score for two trips around the 6,298-yard Riverside Course at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

USGA officials said it was believed to be the first time a player ever got to 10-under in the Women's Open. She broke the 36-

hole scoring record of 138 set last year by Betsy King.

It took Sheehan two days to complete the second round. She played three holes on Friday before darkness suspended play on a long day that had three rain delays totaling 6 hours, 11 minutes.

There also were two rain delays in the opening round on Thursday. Plans to finish the second round and also play the third on Saturday didn't develop because of overnight rain that kept players off the course until 1 p.m. EDT.

"Third-six holes to go and being six up doesn't mean I have a big cushion," Sheehan said. "I don't have a big cushion at all."

She led the lead over Jane Geddes, the 1986 Open champion who needed 12 hours and endured two rain delays before completing a 74 on Friday that left her at 140.

"Jane will be very aggressive," Sheehan said.

Colleen Walker had a chance to be right in the hunt, but her game

collapsed on Saturday.

Walker, playing in the same threesome with Sheehan and Nancy Lopez, started the day only one shot behind Sheehan. She had six bogeys in 15 holes and fell well back in the pack at 144 after a 75.

Lopez, a Hall of Famer who has never won the Open, had a fat 76 for 144.

Beth Daniel and Rosie Jones, both of whom finished on Friday, headed a group deadlocked at 142. Daniel had her second consecutive 71 on Friday and Jones used a record-tying 31 on the back nine to post a 70. Janet Anderson, the 1982 Open winner, was also in the group at 142 after a 70.

King, the defending champion, had a 71 on Friday for 143, matching the halfway score of three-time Open champion Hollis Stacy, who completed a 72 on Friday.

Jerilyn Britz had a 74 Saturday for 143.



Patty Sheehan rolls in a birdie on the eighth green in second-round play Saturday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Rangers on a win streak

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Clutch hitting by Pete Incaviglia and gritty relief pitching by Kenny Rogers carried Texas to a 7-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers Friday night, extending the Rangers' winning streak to six games.

Incaviglia's three-run double keyed a four-run Texas seventh and Rogers came on to strike out Cecil Fielder and Gary Ward with runners at first and third in the ninth for his eighth save.

"That was a tough situation," Rogers said. "Today I got lucky and got out of it. I gave Cecil one fastball and he fouled it off. I wasn't going to give him another because he'll adjust and probably smoke it. There's a lot going through your mind in a situation like that. When you want it, you do what it takes to win."

Rogers has four saves and a victory in his last six outings, helping the club get over the absence of Jeff Russell, who is recovering from elbow surgery.

"We're getting a lot of breaks and we're making our own breaks," Rogers said. "When I went out there, everybody was up on the dugout steps, yelling. That showed me everyone was in it. They weren't just sitting there waiting for the next guy to win it."

Bobby Witt (6-8), 4-1 in his last eight starts, gave up five runs and seven hits. He struck out eight and walked three in 6 2-3 innings.

"We're hitting right now," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "When you're hitting, it covers up a lot of mistakes."

Fielder hit his major league-leading 29th home run in the sixth to give the Tigers a 4-3 lead. But his throwing error opened the door for the Texas rally in the seventh.

Cecil Espy led off with a walk. He was picked off first by Gleaton, but Fielder's throw to second sailed into the outfield and Espy moved to third.

"I just rushed it," Fielder said. "If flew on me. You don't like to see those things happen, but that's baseball."

Rafael Palmeiro singled home Espy and took third on Julio Franco's double. After an intentional walk to Ruben Sierra loaded the bases, Incaviglia hit his second double to drive in the three runs, giving Texas a 7-4 lead.

Incaviglia said he was surprised Detroit manager Sparky Anderson let Jerry Don Gleaton pitch to him, instead of a right-hander.

"I guess Sparky's got a lot of confidence in Jerry Don Gleaton," Incaviglia said. "I won the battle that time. Jerry Don's got a good breaking ball, but he threw me a fastball in my zone, where I could handle it."

Relief pitcher Lance McCullers wasn't warmed up enough, Anderson said.

Gleaton (1-2), who worked 2-3 of an inning in relief of Detroit starter Frank Tanana, gave up four runs on three hits. Tanana has an 0-2 record and a 10.53 ERA in his last five starts.

The Rangers scored three times in the fourth. Palmeiro and Franco singled to start the rally. Sierra singled Palmeiro across. Jack Daugherty had an RBI grounder that drove in Franco and Mike Stanley doubled Sierra home.

Pampa girls advance in All-Star Softball Tournament

Pampa downed Dumas, 8-6, Friday in the Girls' Senior All-Star Softball Tournament at Optimist Park.

Kristen Becker pitched a five-hitter to drop Dumas into the loser's bracket. She struck out eight and walked five.

Pampa meets the Borger-Eastern Panhandle winner at 8 p.m. Monday night. The winner advances to the championship game Friday night.

Dumas scored three runs in the second inning to go up 3-0 against Pampa.

Pampa responded with a run in the bottom of the first. Veronica Santacruz doubled and scored after Heidi Phetteplace walked and drew a throw to second on a steal attempt.

Pampa knotted the score in the third. Charlene Quillin walked, Toni Martin singled and Quillin came home on Meredith Horton's sacrifice. Kristen Becker's RBI singled tied the score at 3-3.

Pampa jumped into the lead in the fourth inning. Heidi Phetteplace led off with a single, Michelle Cadados walked and Charlene

Quillin singled to load the bases. Toni Martin hit a sacrifice fly to score Phetteplace, then Meredith Horton tripled to drive in both Cadados and Quillin. Misti Plunk followed with a run-scoring single and Rhonda Been had an RBI double.

Dumas scored one in the sixth to make the score, 8-4.

Two singles and a walk loaded the bases in the top of the seventh for Dumas with two outs. When Kay Swimmer hit a single to score two runs, Kristen Becker relayed the

cutoff throw to second baseman Rhonda Been, who tagged Swimmer trying to stretch her hit into a double.

Jan Hilton took the mound loss, giving up five walks and eight hits.

In an earlier game, Pampa walloped Memphis, 48-0, to advance against Dumas.

Meredith Horton had a no-hitter going until Memphis' Tinyia singled in the fifth inning.

Horton gave up two hits while striking out 11 and walking three.

Horton also led Pampa's hitting

attack with six hits and seven RBI. Horton also scored nine runs.

Misti Plunk had five hits, along with Rhonda Been, who also had three home runs. Kelly Haines had four hits, including three home runs. Misty Summers and Kristen Becker had three hits each, while Heidi Phetteplace, Tammy Chesher and Toni Martin had two each, while Veronica Santacruz, Elasha Hanks, Charlene Quillin and Michelle Casados had one hit apiece.

Second-place finish good as gold for Joyner-Kersey in Olympic Festival

By OWEN CANFIELD
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Finishing second at the U.S. Olympic Festival was as good as gold for Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

Joyner-Kersey ran the second leg on a 400-meter relay team that finished second Saturday to the four-state team that will represent the United

States at the upcoming Goodwill Games. Joyner-Kersey's team won the gold medal, however, because the winning team was running only as an exhibition.

Joyner-Kersey's team finished in 43.52; the winning time was 42.34 seconds.

Joyner-Kersey, the world record holder in the heptathlon, also

cleared 6 feet, 2 inches in a high jump exhibition. That would have won the competition, but instead the winner instead was Latrese Johnson of Riverside, Calif., who cleared 6 feet.

The 6-2 by Kersey was her best jump since clearing 6-4 at the 1988 Olympic Trials heptathlon. She made all four of her jumps, clearing

5-8, 5-10 and 6-0 before making her final jump.

"We just wanted to clear 6-2," Joyner-Kersey said. "The good thing about today was I was able to execute the things I've worked on in practice. To clear it on my first attempt was really good."

American record-holder Hollis Conway will compete in the men's

high jump on Sunday. It will be his first competition since cutting short his schedule in Europe because of the death of his father July 1.

"I haven't begun to miss him because I still see him clearly in my head," said Conway, who set the American record of 7 feet, 10 inches at last year's Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City.

Gun Show



Lu Laster (left) holds a \$1,500 Colt AR-15 owned by M & G Distributing Co. of Stratford while Paul Loyd displays an antique middle east handmade flintlock musket (also shown in bottom photo) for sale at \$275. Lu Laster and Loyd are co-sponsors of the sixth annual Gun Show held Saturday and today at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)



Preseason report: Longer non-district season bodes well for Harvesters

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

With a shorter district season and the addition of A&M Consolidated to the schedule, this year's football picture shapes up a little differently for the Harvesters than in years past.

Gone from the District 1-4A lineup are Lubbock Estacado, Lubbock Dunbar, Levelland and Wolf-forth Frenship. But as the out-door swings closed, the in-door opens to admit Amarillo Caprock, a former member of District 3-5A.

That shortens the district season by three games, an enticing prospect for Pampa High School athletic director Dennis Cavalier.

"What I'm real excited about is that the district games are in the second half of the season," he said. "Before, we only had two games to get ready for district."

Now, with six teams in 1-4A instead of nine, the Harvesters will have five weeks before the onset of league action. The three extra weeks offer Cavalier and his squad the best of both worlds — a beefed-up non-district schedule and a week off to prepare for the 1-4A opener.

Pampa opens the season at home

on Sept. 7 against Levelland, then travels to Dick Bivins Stadium to take on perennial foe Amarillo High on Sept. 14.

The Pampa-Amarillo High rivalry is usually the highlight of the non-district schedule, but even that game could be eclipsed when the Harvesters take on A&M Consolidated in College Station Sept. 21. A&M Consolidated is the consensus No. 1 preseason pick in Class 4A this year.

That ranking is no fluke. The Tigers rolled up an unbeaten 14-0 record last season before losing, 13-0, to Tyler Chapel Hill in the state championship game. A host of returning starters from last year's squad helps explain this season's high expectations.

Pampa journeys to Lubbock Dunbar for its final non-district tilt before enjoying an open date prior to league play.

"We've challenged ourselves with a tough non-district schedule," Cavalier said. "It's a tremendous opportunity for our football program, and that's why I scheduled it that way."

"But there are two dangers with this schedule: One is the lack of

confidence, the feeling of 'Woe is us,' if we go 0-4, and the other is physical, the increased chance for injury when you play the bigger and better teams. I think having a week off will cancel out any injuries, though."

At the same time, Cavalier knows that if the Harvesters beat Amarillo High and A&M Consolidated on back-to-back weeks — on the road, to boot — that Pampa will almost certainly rocket into the state's Top 10. Still, he says, the team's sights are set toward the second half of the season, not the first.

"The main thing we want our guys and our community to understand is our No. 1 goal is to make the playoffs. Whatever happens before Oct. 12 (district opener) is inconsequential to our goal."

One of the ways Cavalier hopes to achieve that end is a revamped philosophy. He says this year's team will concentrate first and foremost on defense, while employing a ground-oriented style of offense.

"We're going to commit all our top athletes first to the defensive side of the ball," Cavalier said. "They'll receive their rest on offense. We're also going to coach

our whole team to play both ways. Last year, we only coached them one way.

"We hope this will create more competition for positions in practice and bring more excitement.

"Plus, we'll use a less air-prone style of offense. It's not very fancy, but it lends itself to the defense-first philosophy."

NOTES: Athletic physicals for all sports, both middle school and high school, will be held in the month of August at the high school athletic building. Below is a schedule of dates and grades:

Aug. 2: High school girls, grades 9-12, 1 p.m.

Aug. 9: High school boys, grades 9-12, 1 p.m.

Aug. 16: Middle school boys, grades 7-8, 1 p.m.

Aug. 23: Middle school girls, grades 7-8, 1 p.m.

Preseason football practice for high school players (grades 10-12) begins Aug. 13. Freshmen begin practice on Aug. 15. The first day of full contact in pads is Aug. 17 and the annual Pride Drill will be held Friday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m. The Pride Drill will be followed by a hamburger feed. School starts Aug. 27.

Harvester Football Schedule

Scrimmages			
Date	Opponent	Time	Site
Aug. 24	Guymon	6 p.m.	Home
Aug. 30/31	Tascosa	6 p.m.	Home
Regular Season			
Date	Opponent	Time	Site
Sept. 7	Levelland	7:30	Home
Sept. 14	Amarillo High	7:30	Away
Sept. 21	A&M Consolidated	7:30	Away
Sept. 29	Lubbock Dunbar	TBA	Away
Oct. 5	Open		
Oct. 12	*Hereford	7:30	Home
Oct. 19	*Borger	7:30	Home
Oct. 26	*Randall	7:30	Away
Nov. 2	*Dumas	7:30	Home
Nov. 8	*Caprock	7:30	Away
TBA	Bi-district playoffs		

* District 1-4A Game

Mavericks turn into wheeler-dealers

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — What's this? The combat-weary Dallas Mavericks have changed tactics on us?

For 10 years, the Mavs had their very own Anaconda Plan. Like the South American snake that slowly crushes its victims, the Mavericks tried to slowly suffocate their Western Conference foes.

And they could've stuck to it again this year. Always ones to build with youth, the Mavs were chock-full of first-round draft picks.

All they had to do was bring in the fresh troops and talk about tomorrow.

"Boys are we gonna be good," they would say. "You just wait."

But that's the fundamental flaw of such a plan: the anaconda deals death slowly.

Gradually. Bit by bit.

Their rivals had time to get ready for battle.

So, the Mavericks have aban-

doned the Anaconda Plan in favor of a rattlesnake-quick strike at the enemy.

June 21 is known as Fat Thursday in Dallas. That's the day the Mavs abandoned their "do anything, but don't pull the trigger" philosophy and stole All-Star guard Fat Lever from the Denver Nuggets. They left behind the No. 9 pick in the NBA draft.

They weren't done. A week later they brought in Rodney McCray, an eight-year veteran forward from the Sacramento Kings. In exchange, the Mavs sent their two other first-round picks, Nos. 14 and 18, to the Kings.

Say, you gun-shy fellas. What's it feel like to finally squeeze the trigger?

"We had three draft picks as some ammunition," said Mavs vice president Rick Sund. "We had some goals, we needed a front-court player and we needed a back-court player, and we didn't want to break up our nucleus."

"We knew we definitely needed

to do some things."

The Mavs haven't won a playoff game since 1988.

And all the while, the West was being won.

The San Antonio Spurs, with 10 new faces, including NBA Rookie of the Year David Robinson, outdid Boston's Bird turnaround of 1979. The Spurs won 56 times in 1989-90 after getting only 17 victories the year before.

Portland added one new face, that of Buck Williams, and went from also-ran in '89 to Western Conference champ in '90. The Trail Blazers nudged Phoenix, where the hottest-selling thing is a T-shirt reading "YES! We beat LA."

Not that anyone is ready to read the Lakers their Last Rites.

And don't count out Utah with Jeff Malone. Or Houston. Heck, even the hapless LA Clippers are talking with glee nowadays.

The Pistons had better not grow too fond of their trophy. It's about to be repossessed and brought back

West.

Dallas coach Richie Adubato will tell you so.

"I think everybody believes the pendulum has swung to the West," he said.

And the Mavs have signed up. They've abandoned their plan of exhaustion. Their foes got too good.

"I don't think we've ever had a team going into a season, on paper, that is more ready for the battles," said Mavs general manager Norm Sonju. Adubato feels a whole lot better about next year with Lever and McCray on his side.

"If a guy beats you, then you get him on your team," Adubato said.

But, as Adubato points out, "The final piece of the puzzle will be Sam Perkins."

That's because the Mavericks said they needed to add to the nucleus.

The Mavs have offered the free-agent forward-center a six-year, \$18 million contract. He's mulling it over.



(AP Laserphoto)

Rodney McCray studies a Dallas Mavericks media guide. The veteran forward was traded to the Mavericks from the Sacramento Kings. McCray joins All-Star guard Fat Lever as the latest Maverick acquisitions.

Softball champions



(Special photo)

Clements Flower Shop went unbeaten to win the P.A.R.D. Women's Division softball title this summer. Team members are (front row, l-r) Shana Williams, Sandie Stokes, Treva Lackey, Melody Youree and Terri Tyrrell; (back row, l-r) coach Kent Karbo, Hope Henson, Peggy Blakemore, Debbie Dixon, Jo Karbo and Mike Woelfle. Not pictured are Gina Greenhouse, Linda Bruton and Tacie Stoddard.

LeMond in position to win Tour de France

ST. ETIENNE, France (AP) — It was a sneak attack, and, as he had promised, Greg LeMond is in position to win the Tour de France again.

After a day off in the Alps, the cycling race began again Saturday with the 13th of 21 stages. Temperatures reached 86 degrees, and LeMond turned up the heat, cutting almost five minutes off Claudio Chiappucci's lead and moving into third place overall.

Chiappucci, of Italy, remained in first, 2:02 ahead of Eric Breukink of the Netherlands, with LeMond 2:34 behind.

Chiappucci is not expected to hold onto his lead much longer, and LeMond, who won the Tour de France in 1986 and last year, said he wasn't worried about the Dutchman.

"If I want to win the Tour, I don't have to think about Breukink," LeMond said.

The first day back after a rest day traditionally is an easy day, but it didn't work out that way Saturday.

"They attacked up the hills. They attacked down the hills. They attacked on the flats. They attacked everywhere," said Sean Kelly, a 12-time tour veteran.

LeMond said he hadn't planned to cut into the lead so dramatically.

"Today's attack wasn't planned," LeMond said. "The others went, and Chiappucci was right behind me, but he couldn't keep up."

About 20 miles from the end of the 92.5-mile stage, Breukink and LeMond were on the pace. They pulled away from the pack in a group of 14. Then it was whittled to a group of five as others dropped back.

Eduardo Chozas of Spain won the 13th stage in 3 hours 20 minutes 24 seconds. Breukink was second,

Andy Hampton of the United States third, Roberto Conti of Italy fourth and LeMond fifth, all in the same time.

LeMond's "Z" teammate, Ronan Pencsek was second entering the day but dropped back, losing seven minutes on the day to go into fourth overall. That development further solidified LeMond's position since he now doesn't need to be concerned about Pencsek in team strategy.

Pedro Delgado, 1988 winner, moved into fifth, more than 41/2 minutes behind. He was 30 seconds behind the LeMond group at the finish.

Chiappucci ended up 4:53 behind in 35th.

Sunday's leg from Le Puy en Velay to Millau is next as the tour heads south toward the Pyrenees. The race ends July 22 in Paris after a clockwise route of almost 2,110 miles.

Briefs

Barrett Aces Par 5

Jay Barrett is used to scoring aces, but not on a golf course.

Barrett, Pampa High School tennis coach and a former collegiate player, had a hole-in-one last weekend at the North Texas Golf Course in Denton.

Barrett, who is taking graduate courses at the University of North Texas this summer, used a 5-iron to ace the 160-yard, par 5 hole. Witnesses were father-in-law Gene Parker of Canyon and a father-son duo from Carrollton.

"I've been golfing quite a bit in between classes," Barrett said. "This is really my first summer to go at it seriously."

4-H Youth Rodeo

The Gray County 4-H Rodeo will be held Aug. 17-18 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena, starting at 7 p.m. each night. The rodeo is for all youth, ages 9 to 18.

B-Bar-K belt buckles will be awarded to the top three winners in each event of the 9-11 and 12-14 age groups. First-place belt buckles will be presented to the 15-18 age group in addition to pay backs. All-around buckles will be awarded in each age group.

Events include youth team roping (heading and heeling) for ages 9 to 18, starting at 1 p.m. Aug. 18. First-place buckles will be awarded to members of the first-place team. Following this event, there will be adult-youth team roping for ages 9-18 for youth and over 21 for adults.

Events are as follows:
15-18: Calf roping, pole bending, heifer riding, barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping and ribbon roping.

12-14: Steer riding, pole bending, breakaway roping, barrel rac-

ing, goat tying, ribbon roping and adult-youth ribbon roping.

9-11: Breakaway roping, calf riding, goat tying, barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing and adult-youth ribbon roping.

Boys and girls may participate in any event listed for their particular age group. All-around buckles will be awarded in each age group on points awarded in all events entered, with the exception of the 9-11, 12-14 and adult-youth team roping, where points will not count.

Events for pee-wee contestants will be held Aug. 18, following the team roping events at 2:30 p.m. Contestants ages six and under can compete in a stick horse barrel race, goat ribbon race, boot scramble race and sack race. Seven and eight year-olds can participate in goat ribbon racing, barrel racing, flag racing and pole bending. An all-around trophy will be presented in each age group and ribbons will be awarded through sixth place.

Information and entry blanks can be obtained at the Gray County Extension Office, located in the Courthouse Annex, Highway 60 East of Pampa, or by calling 669-8033.

Entries must be turned in to the Gray County Extension Office no later than 5 p.m. on Aug. 10.

Target Shoot

A target shoot to benefit the Amarillo Make-A-Wish Foundation will be held Sunday, July 22, at the Amarillo Gun Club, 46th and Osage.

The entry fee covers 100 targets per shooter — 25 trap, 25 skeet and 50 sporting clays. The contest starts at 9 a.m. and lunch will be available.

For more information, contact the Amarillo Gun Club.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE					By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	46	37	.554	—	Pittsburgh	52	32	.619	—
Toronto	48	39	.552	—	New York	48	33	.593	2 1/2
Cleveland	42	42	.500	4 1/2	Montreal	48	37	.565	4 1/2
Detroit	41	46	.471	7	Philadelphia	40	42	.488	11
Baltimore	39	46	.459	8	St. Louis	35	50	.412	17 1/2
Milwaukee	38	45	.458	8	Chicago	36	52	.409	18
New York	30	52	.366	15 1/2	West Division				
					W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	53	32	.624	—	Cincinnati	52	30	.634	—
Chicago	50	31	.617	1	San Francisco	46	39	.541	7 1/2
Seattle	44	43	.506	10	Los Angeles	42	43	.494	11 1/2
Texas	42	44	.488	11 1/2	San Diego	37	46	.446	15 1/2
California	42	45	.483	12	Atlanta	33	48	.407	18 1/2
Minnesota	41	45	.477	12 1/2	Houston	34	51	.400	19 1/2
Kansas City	37	46	.446	15	Saturday's Games				
					Late Games Not Included				
					Pittsburgh 8, Minnesota 5, 1st game				
					Minnesota 3, Baltimore 1, 2nd game				
					Chicago 3, New York 2				
					Kansas City 5, Boston 3				
					Texas 7, Detroit 6				
					California 2, Toronto 0				
					Milwaukee 2, Oakland 0				
					Cleveland 13, Seattle 7				
					Pittsburgh 8, San Diego 4				
					Los Angeles 7, Chicago 0				
					Montreal at Atlanta, 2				
					New York at Cincinnati (n)				
					Philadelphia at Houston (n)				
					San Francisco at St. Louis (n)				

Brown-Freeman

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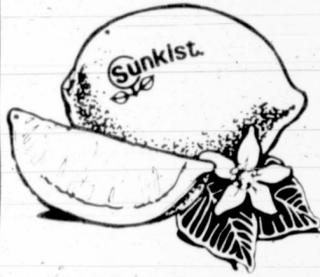
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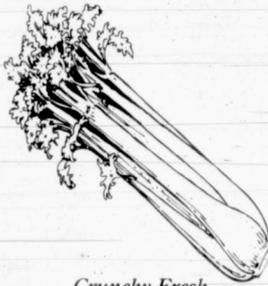
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Great For Summertime Drinks! Each

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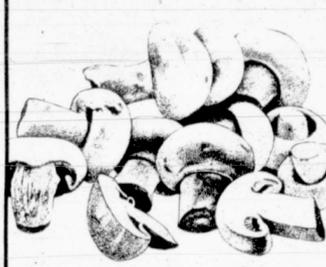
Fresh & Tender Broccoli

.69 Lb.



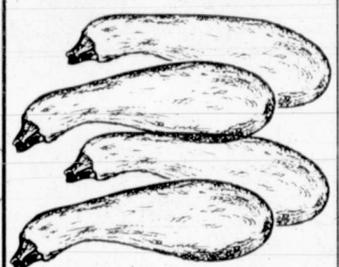
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Large Size

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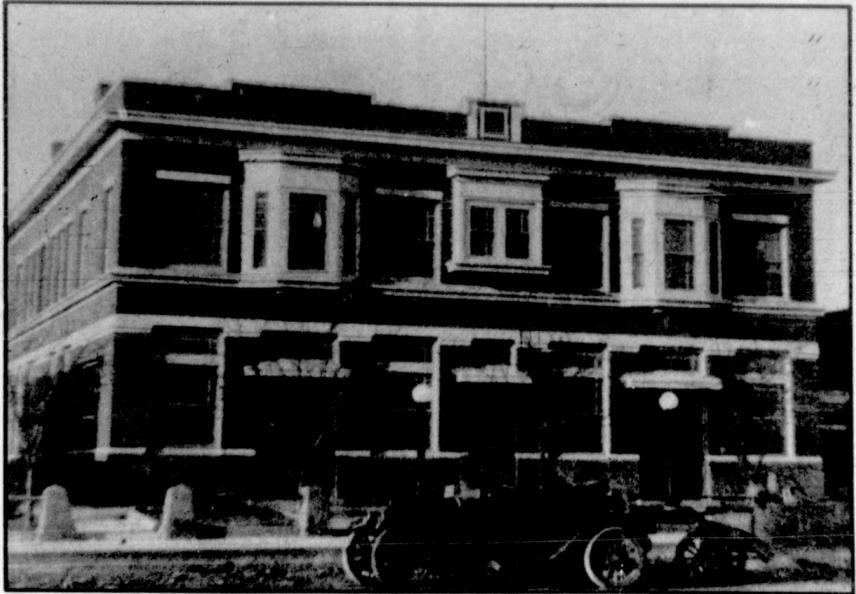
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Clotille Thompson points out one of the more unusual items in the museum, a three-seat loveseat, so that the chaperone can keep an eye on the courting couple.



This picture of the White Deer Land Company building was taken in 1916. The light posts in front were replaced in 1986 as part of a bicentennial project.

Clotille Thompson retires as curator of the White Deer Land Museum

By KAYLA PURSLEY
Lifestyles Editor

Pampa's White Deer Land Museum is a dream come true.

It was a dream of M.K. Brown who didn't live to see the reality of the dream.

Clotille Thompson was another dreamer. On Saturday, Thompson was honored for her 26 years of dedication to that dream as curator of the White Deer Land Museum.

The dream began to take shape when Brown purchased the White Deer Land Company office building in 1957. Thompson was Brown's personal secretary, taking care of correspondence "and just a little bit of everything," says Thompson.

The White Deer Land Company had completed selling all its properties except the building and had closed business operations. The building itself, located at 116 S. Cuyler, was an historic one. Erected in 1916 by the Francklyn Land & Cattle Co., it was one of the first two-story brick buildings in Pampa.

Brown and Thompson began traveling around the country visiting different types of museums, trying to get a feel for what they wanted for Pampa.

Brown's idea was to create a museum which would portray the friendly southwest atmosphere of this Panhandle area. Having come here directly from England where living was much more formal, Brown was highly impressed by the neighborly, friendly place he had chosen for a new home.

"Mr. Brown wanted the museum to be a history museum," says Thompson.

In 1964 the White Deer Land Museum was officially christened and the old Land Company office area was restored for use as the museum office.

Tragedy struck in September of that year when Brown was killed in an automobile accident. He had left a letter of instruction with the M.K. Brown Foundation trustees saying that Thompson was to continue the work on the museum.

"Everybody helped when they knew what I was doing," remem-

bers Thompson, "from cleaning out the cobwebs to fixing the leaky plumbing."

The building wasn't in the best of conditions. The Land Company office was located on the south side of the building. The north side was rented out to various businesses or as a doctor's office. During 1916 to 1927, the north end of the building housed the Post Office.

"During those early years, tenants would operate their business in the front half of the building and live in the back half," explains Thompson.

The upstairs, with its separate entrance between the offices, had two apartments in the front of the building. The back half of the south side was rented out as the Masonic Hall and the north side served miscellaneous functions.

During World War II, there was a housing shortage in Pampa. The entire second floor was converted to apartments to accommodate families usually from the Pampa Army Air Field.

"Mr. Brown lived upstairs in the early days," says Thompson. "He had the front north apartment and didn't marry until 1942."

The museum officially opened in 1970 and was donated to Gray County by the Foundation. It has grown from that one floor display to a full two-floor Museum.

"The museum has really been a labor of love," says Thompson.

When she was six years old, she moved here with her family from Oklahoma.

"My mother thought we had come to the end of the world," Thompson reminisces. "I loved the place from the moment I saw it from the train. Since I was a little girl, I have wanted the history preserved."

"Over the years we have added things to the museum that I am very proud of," says Thompson. "One thing in particular is the wall mural of main street in 1910, done for a bicentennial project. You can look at the mural then look just a little to the right and see main street as it is today. Nice comparison."

In 1983, the elevator was

installed at the museum and the upstairs displays officially opened. The building to the south of the museum has been purchased for future expansion.

Everything that comes into the museum is catalogued with double card indexes by donor's name and object name. Thompson went to training schools and seminars to learn the museum business.

Most of the display items in the museum are out in the open and not under glass.

"The main thing that Mr. Brown wanted," says Thompson, "was to save the Southwest friendliness in the museum. That is why we keep everything out in the open and give guided tours. Only fragile items that would be destroyed by light or air are stored in glass cases."

There are 10 volunteers who work at the museum as docents or tour guides including Dorothy Buzard, Viola Ingram, Eloise Lane, Iris Ragsdale, Mary Reeve, Elice Sailor, Lois Steward, Johnnie Thompson and Thelma Bray.

Each room is also equipped with a pre-recorded cassette explaining the feature of each room in case any of the docents are not available for tours, but they are not used very often.

Anne Davidson who has been the assistant curator for one and a half years, will assume the role of curator with Bobbie Stone as assistant.

"It would take me all day to tell you about the museum," says Thompson during the interview. No doubt it would be a day well spent. The history of the area, the treasures donated to the museum, and disappointments and victories of running the museum are all cherished memories for Thompson.

Few are rewarded in life with living their dreams, but Thompson has been one of the lucky ones. She would be quick to tell you she didn't do it all alone.

"I'm not leaving the museum," says Thompson, "I'm only taking a coffee break."

Thanks for helping make this dream come true.



M.K. Brown and Clotille Thompson at one of the many birthday parties held for Brown. He would always spend winters in San Antonio arriving back in Pampa in May a few days before his birthday. "We would always get him crazy gifts," says Thompson. "He certainly didn't need anything."

Lifestyles

Photographs courtesy White Deer Land Museum



White Deer Land Office in the early days. Pictured from left are M.K. Brown, C.P. Buckler and T.D. Hobart. Buckler was secretary of the company because he was the only one who could type. The Museum has most of the original furniture including the desk and typewriter used by Buckler.



The White Deer Land Museum in 1975. Celanese donated materials for the three flagpoles erected in front of the Museum and the city arranged for lighting. Flags can be flown at night if they are lighted and the flags in front of the Museum proudly wave 24 hours a day.



Mrs. Andrew Earl Burks
Stacey Kay Rhine

Rhine - Burks

Stacey Kay Rhine and Andrew Earl Burks were united in marriage on June 30 in an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Carrollton, Tex. Bill McBride performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Linda Murdock of Dallas and Jerry Rhine of Justin, Tex. Grandparents are Frankie Smith of Pampa and Rufus and Olivia Higginbotham, formerly of Pampa, now of Dallas. Parents of the groom are Nancy and Kenneth Burks of Dallas.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Geri Beth Rhine of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Cindy Bizzell of Round Rock, Tex., Jennifer Hopkins of Dallas, and Audrey Burks of Irving. Kristen Marion and Keri Marion, both of Wheeler, were the flower girls.

Best man was Jimmy Burnett of Dallas. Groomsmen were Terry Hacker of Carrollton, Chris Bragg of Irving, and Kevin Gladden of Dallas. Rowdy Bizzell of Round Rock was the ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Texas and is employed by Rank Hotel Management. The groom is employed by Collum Industries in Dallas and will graduate in August from Aerotech School. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Irving.



Mr. & Mrs. Kevin K. Rawls
Debbie Lynn Boren

Boren - Rawls

Debbie Lynn Boren and Kevin K. Rawls were united in marriage June 30 in an afternoon ceremony at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa with Phil Stroud of Clarendon officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sparks of Pampa, and Mr. Robert D. Boren of Perryton. Parents of the groom are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Buddy G. Rawls of Lawton, Okla.

Attending the bride was Kim Dixon, matron of honor, and Rachel Her, bridesmaid, both of Pampa. Kendra Sutton of Pampa was the flower girl. The groom's father served as the best man. Kirk Rawls of Lawton was groomsmen and an usher along with Tommy Tate of Pampa. Justin W. Dalrumple of Lawton was ring bearer.

Registering guests was Cherie Lynn Rawls of Dallas, who also served along with Kim Dixon and Rachel Her of Pampa, at the reception in the Emerald Room at the Coronado Inn of Pampa.

The bride attended Clarendon High School and is employed by the Coronado Inn.

The groom attended Eisenhower High School in Lawton, West Texas State University, and West Germany University in West Germany. Following a honeymoon trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Pampa.



Mrs. Scott Singletary
Melissa Reed

Reed - Singletary

Melissa Reed and Scott Singletary were united in marriage on July 14 in an evening ceremony at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. LeRoy Stanton of Madisonville, Tex., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of M. and Mrs. Howard Reed of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Singletary of Madisonville.

Shannon Loter attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Damaris Homen of Sterling, Va. and Susanna Holt of Pampa.

Best man was Marvin Stanton of Houston. Groomsmen were Jim Tingley, Dallas; John Paul Flynt, Houston; and David Bailey, Madisonville. Ushers were Marc Reed, Amarillo, and Parker Holt, Fort Worth. Benjamin Shryock of Reno was the candlelighter. Misty Reed of Pampa registered guests. Steve Ross of Pampa was the soloist and Jerry Whitten was the organist. A reception was held at the Pampa Country Club following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is a kindergarten teacher in Madisonville. The groom is a graduate of Texas A&M and received his master's degree from Sam Houston. He is an accountant for Madisonville schools.

After a honeymoon in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Madisonville.

Garden fresh vegetables available from Farmers Market July 21

Fresh, home grown vegetables will be available once again starting July 21. Our local Top O' Texas Farmers Market will be open next Saturday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot - same location as last year. Days and hours of operation will also stay the same - Saturday and Wednesday mornings.

A good selection of garden produce should be on hand. The garden fresh vegetables always seem to taste a little better - my tomatoes have started producing real well and are no comparison to what we had to eat about 3 or 4 months ago.

I ran an article about three weeks ago on spider mites. Many folks have been having a lot of trouble with them all the way from tomatoes and beans to willow and spruce trees, and a lot of things in between.

These mites almost require some magnification to see them. They are generally found on the underside of leaves that are yellow with tiny white spots on them. Mites spin a thin web often seen on the underside of infested leaves. An easy way to check for mites, in addition to the webbing, is to shake leaves on a



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

piece of white paper. If the small specks that fall onto the paper begin to move, they are likely mites.

Insecticides registered for controlling spider mites in gardens are kelthane, diazinon, malathion, ethion and sulfur. However, avoid using sulphur on vine plants as severe plant damage can occur. As always, read and follow label directions on all insecticides.

Not allowing plants to become moisture stressed helps in controlling mites. Also, a thorough washing or wetting of infested plants with water may also aid in controlling mites. However, too much water on plant leaves can start diseases and/or cause leaf scorch in this hot, dry weather.

Bitter Fruit - What's Wrong
Every year, a seemingly serious problem occurs in many home gardens. Reports show that for some mysterious reason, cucumber and eggplant fruits develop an unpleasant, bitter taste.

Possible reasons for bitter fruit range from old wives' tales to seemingly accurate scientific explanations. Some of the more common explanations include planting by the wrong sign of the moon, harvesting after midday, improper watering and fertilization, and high temperatures during fruit growth and development.

What is the real reason? It's safe

to say that the exact cause is unknown even though numerous tests have been conducted on this phenomenon. Research indicates that bitterness is genetic and can be inherited. Therefore, some explain differences within a variety or how bitterness varies from fruit to fruit on the same plant. Such differences tend to indicate bitterness is affected by other conditions. It appears that stress conditions can lead to bitter fruit. In this area, these conditions are no doubt low moisture, high temperature and low fertility.

To help prevent bitter fruit, try to maintain favorable growing conditions during the summer months. Apply light applications of fertilizer around cucumbers and eggplants to maintain vigorous growth. Mulching to reduce water loss is a good idea. Water more often as temperatures increase during the summer.

Even though growing conditions are favorable, bitterness can still occur. When it does, peel the eggplant and cucumber fruit a little deeper as the bitterness usually is associated with the skin.

It's interesting to note that on cucumbers the stem end is always more bitter than the blossom end. One Texas gardener with more than 50 years of experience says to peel a cucumber from the blossom end toward the stem end. If you don't,

he contends, the whole fruit becomes bitter.

Vegetable Garden Questions - Answers

Q. Should you allow tomatoes to become fully ripe and red on the vine before harvesting?

A. Generally, yields will be increased by harvesting the fruit at first blush of pink instead of leaving them on the plant to ripen fully. A tomato picked at first sign of color and ripened at room temperature will be just as tasty as one left to fully mature on the vine. Picking tomatoes before they turn red reduces damage from birds.

Q. If tomatoes are picked green or before they are fully mature, how should they be handled to insure proper ripening and full flavor?

A. Never refrigerate tomatoes picked immature. Place them in a single layer at room temperature and allow them to develop full color. When they are fully ripe, place them in the refrigerator where they will store for several weeks. Those handled in this manner will

be of high quality and full flavor.

Q. After harvesting, how should I handle my potatoes to result in the longest storage time possible?

A. Dig potatoes when the soil is dry, being careful not to skin or bruise the tubers. Do not wash the potatoes. Place them in crates or some suitable container and store them in a dark area for about 10 days at a temperature of 60° to 65° F. with a relatively high humidity. After this curing period, keep the potatoes at 40° to 45° F. with the humidity near 85 percent and provide good circulation.

Q. Will it help to remove the tips of my pumpkin vines late in the season to encourage fruit size?

A. The tips of vining pumpkins may be removed about 45 days prior to the anticipated first fall frost to discourage plants from further spreading. This practice will generally encourage larger fruit and will not harm production as any additional fruit which might set after that time will not ripen before the first killing frost of the fall.

Menus

July 16 - 20

Pampa Meals on Wheels
Monday
Polish sausage; cheese grits; turnip greens; pumpkin bars.
Tuesday
Meatloaf; winter mix; carrots; peaches.
Wednesday
Chicken and rice casserole; brussels sprouts; Jello.
Thursday
Cabbage rolls; blackeyed peas; baked squash; pudding.
Friday
Spaghetti and meat sauce; green beans; garlic rounds; apple-sauce.
Pampa Senior Citizens
Monday
Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or apple cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday
Meatloaf or chicken chow

mein with Chinese noodles; cheese potatoes; lima beans; turnip greens; slaw-toss or Jello-salad; lemon cream pie or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; black-eyed peas; okra; carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; angel food cake with strawberries or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday
Tacos or chicken salad with fresh tomatoes; macaroni and cheese; English peas; buttered broccoli; slaw/tossed or Jello salad; coconut cream cake or strawberry whip; cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday
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.

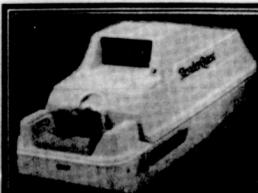
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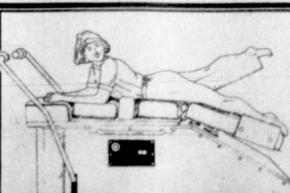
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Harlon Hatcher & Lorri Whitehead



Mark William Rodgers & Denise Arletha Gamon



Mr. & Mrs. C.J. Dalton

Whitehead - Hatcher

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Whitehead of McKinney, Tex. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lorri, to Harlon L. Hatcher, son of Lyndelle Hatcher and the late Floyd M. Hatcher of Pampa.

The couple plan to be wed on Aug. 4 at the North Baptist Church of McKinney.

The bride-elect is a graduate of McKinney High School. She attended West Texas State University and will be transferring to the University of Texas in San Antonio.

The prospective groom graduated Pampa High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy and two years in the naval reserves. He graduated from WTSU with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education and will be teaching computer literacy at San Antonio in the fall.

Gamon - Rodgers

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamon of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hargrove of Austin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Denise Arletha to Mark William Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley of Pampa, and the late Norman Rodgers.

The couple plan to wed on Aug. 3 in Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School.

The prospective groom attended Pampa High School and is presently employed by C & S Construction Corporation.

Dalton Anniversary

C.J. and Deca Dalton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a barbecue given by their children in the home of Pat Bolton.

Deca Mae Reynolds married C.J. Dalton on July 14, 1940 in Miami, Tex. The couple have lived in Pampa 48 years. Mr. Dalton retired from IRI in 1980. They are members of the Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

The Daltons have four children: Pat Bolton and Bobbie Brumfield of Pampa, Curtis Dalton of Minnesota; a daughter, Debbie Dalton, preceded the couple in death. They have nine grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. There were five generations on both sides of the family represented at the anniversary party.

Parents can help their children learn to read

The U.S. Department of Education has noted that "parents are their children's first and most influential teachers." Most parents want their children to learn to read and write, but most often they don't know what they can do to help them.

Parents can do several things to help their children acquire the skills and concepts needed for reading: (1) Play matching games with the child. The ability to categorize things (such as buttons, blocks, beans, of toys by shape, color, and size or groceries by food groups is an important thinking skill.

(2) Knowing the letters of the alphabet can be encouraged when children look for the letters of their name on signs, in magazines, or in the newspaper.

(3) Visual discrimination, or being able to identify small difference between such letters as p, q, b, and d, is an important skill for reading. Matching pictures in a deck of cards, playing lotto games, or matching the dots on dominoes can help children with this skill.

(4) Auditory discrimination, or being able to distinguish between such similar sounds as b or d, m or n, is also an important skill in learning to read. Matching objects beginning with the same sounds (house, hut, hamburger) or listening for different sounds (sound boxes can be made by placing beans, nuts, bulk tea, salt, soda, etc. in metal bandage boxes; tape boxes closed). Talking about which makes the loudest or softest noise or how the sounds differ can assist children with this important skill.

(5) Praising children for their efforts and displaying their work enhances the child's sense of self worth. When children feel good about themselves and their abilities, acquiring reading skills is easier.

(6) Modeling reading enhances the child's interest in reading. As they see you read and hear you talk about what you learned from reading, they will be encouraged to learn to read.

Parents are often unaware of the important role they play in their child's achievements. Parents are sometimes intimidated by school professionals, who, they feel, have an expertise that they don't. Sometimes parents don't feel competent enough to deal with school work and may not understand how important they are in helping their child learn to read.

Parents should remember that they are key players in their child's school success. Spending time playing games, reading together, and working with the child can help the child acquire reading skills.

Next week we will focus on helping your child acquire language skills. For more information on parenting skills, contact your Gray County Extension Office.



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

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Nosy teen must tidy up maid's messy affair

DEAR ABBY: Our maid (I'll call her Betty) quit a couple of months ago. She left in a hurry, and when I asked her what we should do about her mail, she said, "Just throw it away."

Last year, Betty disappeared for a few days, so I went through her dresser drawers trying to find some clue as to where she could have gone, or if she was planning on coming back. Anyway, I came across some letters from her boyfriend, "Ryan." He's in the Navy. Being nosy, I read Ryan's letters, and he really loves Betty.

Abby, Ryan keeps writing to Betty. I can't believe I did this, but I've been steaming open all the letters Ryan had written to Betty since she's been gone, and he is very upset because he hasn't heard from her. He doesn't know she doesn't work here anymore.

Should I write to Ryan and tell him that Betty quit her job with us and we have no idea where she is or whether she's coming back? She took most of her clothes with her, and what she left isn't worth very much.

I hate to let the poor guy go on writing, thinking that Betty is still here and ignoring his letters.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I sure need some advice. Please tell me what to do.
WINNETKA, ILL., TEEN-AGER

DEAR TEEN-AGER: It would be a kindness to return Ryan's letters with a brief note explaining that Betty quit working at your home a couple of months ago, and she left no forwarding address. And for your information, young lady, opening other people's mail is forbidden by law, so do not do it again!

DEAR ABBY: The letter you recently published from "Disgusted in Boston" about the pregnant commuter really rang a bell with me. A few years ago, when I was pregnant with what would turn out to be 17 pounds of twins, I rode a train from an affluent Long Island community to my office in New York City. The ride was almost one hour. It was summer, so my condition was obvious. Like "Boston," not one person

(male or female) offered me a seat. While standing, the pressure and subsequent pain was extreme, but nobody noticed.

It was heartwarming, however, that when riding the New York subways and buses (where the riders were generally poorer and often foreign-born), I was almost always offered a seat.

This is not a chivalry problem; it's a lack of sensitivity and human decency. So, wake up, America, and treat others as you would want to be treated!

EYES OPEN ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR EYES OPEN: At one time, etiquette decreed that a gentleman should always offer his seat to a lady who is standing. Well, it's time for a change. When it comes to public transportation, in the interest of fairness and equal rights, the only reason an adult person should offer his or her seat to another is if the person standing is elderly, infirm, disabled or pregnant.

AC presents play festival

Amarillo College Summer Arts Festival 1990 will present five shows through August. The musical *Carousel* will be presented July 24, 27, and Aug. 2 and 5.

The Taming of the Shrew is scheduled for July 15, 19, 21, 25, 26 and Aug. 1 and 4.

The Music Man makes its debut on July 18, 20, 22, 26, 29, 31 and Aug. 3.

Mass Appeal will play July 25, 29, and Aug. 1, 4, and 5.

The Belle of Amherst completes the summer season and will be performed July 26, 27, 29, Aug. 2 and 3.

For reservation information call 371-5359 Monday through Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

3. 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.

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Mr. & Mrs. Jim Golleher

Golleher Anniversary

Jim and Ruth Golleher recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Ruth Clark married Jim Golleher on July 10, 1965 in Pampa. They have lived here for 25 years. Mr. Golleher is employed by Givens Inc. The couple have two children Lori and Dennis Golleher of Skellytown and Jamie Golleher of Pampa. They have one grandchild.



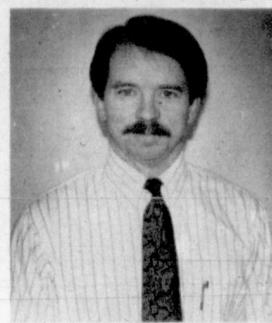
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Porter

Porter Anniversary

Sam and Lois Porter of Dighton, Kan. will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their son, Sam and Sylvia Porter of Pampa and children. The reception is planned for July 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Dighton Senior Citizen Center. Lois Brown married Sam Porter on July 21, 1940 in Jetmore, Kan. The couple have lived in Dighton for 45 years. Mr. Porter retired from the Kansas State Department of Highways in 1984. The couple are members of the First Christian Church of Dighton. They have five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

New doctor opens practice at Medical & Surgical Clinic

Jerry Lynn Kirkland, MD, will open his office for the practice of medicine Monday, according to officials at Coronado Hospital. Dr. Kirkland's office will be in the Medical and Surgical Clinic at 1701 N. Hobart.



Dr. Jerry Lynn Kirkland

Dr. Kirkland is a family practice specialist.

"Essentially, family practice deals with any kind of health problem that people encounter. If we see a very complicated case, then we refer to specialists in that area," Dr. Kirkland explained.

He and his wife Marianne chose to come to Pampa because of several reasons, he said, but the town was first brought to his attention by Dr. Robert Julian.

"Dr. Julian and I were friends when we served our residencies at Abilene. He called several months ago and asked if I knew a physician who would be interested in Pampa. After looking at the town, we decided it was the right place for us," he said.

Dr. Kirkland graduated in 1982 with a bachelor of science in biomedical science from Texas A&M University. He attended Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock and received his doctor of medicine degree in

1986. He completed a residency in family practice at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene in 1989, and has been practicing medicine in Dublin, Tex. since that time.

He is a member of the Tri-County Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Association, the American Academy of Family Physicians, the Texas Academy of Family Physicians, the Christian Medical-Dental Society, and is a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice.

Dr. Kirkland and his wife have one child, Kyle, seven months.

Children need to be listened to, respected and loved

Dates

- July 15 - Deadline to sign up for Tri-State Fair animal entries
- July 16 - Recordbooks due in Extension Office by 5 p.m.
- July 17 - Leaders Council Meeting at 7 p.m., at the Annex
- July 18 - Sign up for "Honey of a Bear Bread" by 5 p.m.
- July 19 - "Honey of a Bear Bread" Workshop - 1 p.m.
- July 20 - Sign up for Bagels, Tortillas, and Fry Bread by noon

4-H Breads Project
The 4-H Bread's Project's second workshop will be held Thursday, July 19, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The topic of the workshop will be "Honey of a Bear Bread". The cost will be \$1.00 per person. Please register by Wednesday, July 18, by 5 p.m.

Several workshops will be offered. You can participate in as many or as few as you want. It's also a great time to involve a friend who just might get interested in joining 4-H!

Ten Ways To Turn Out A Top Kid
I recently ran across this article in a newsletter. It shows some really great points about young people and the way they perceive life. Thanks to Dr. Bill Jackson, District 8 Extension 4-H Youth Development

Specialist for writing and sharing this information.

(1) Love Them: That's obvious, you say. Kids don't think so. Believing they're not loved is one of the primary reasons teens give for running away, attempting suicide, abusing drugs, and getting pregnant. In homes where consistent effort is made to show love, kids are secure and exhibit a deeper trust in their parents, and as a result, in themselves. Loving does not mean spoiling. It's the hug, smile, or little gift for no special reason, and support that will carry them another thousand miles. I remember a boy named Chuck, at a high school where I taught. He said, "It's a great feeling when I come out of a game and my father gives me a bear hug, even though I know I just fouled up."

(2) Build Their Self-Esteem: Without positive feelings about themselves, children don't grow academically, socially, or personally. If kids sense that you think they can't do anything right, that's what they will deliver, ...nothing! With high self-esteem, they perform wonders. I knew a girl once, named Karen, who was a student of average ability. She received two college scholarships because of good

grades. When she was asked the secret of her success, she said, "Even when I was little, Mom and Dad would say things like 'We're proud of you, and we know you can do it.' Because of their trust and confidence, I figured there wasn't anything I couldn't do."

(3) Challenge Them: It has been proved that kids who succeed are those who are encouraged to do their best and who are supported in trying unfamiliar territory, and who are taught to look at mistakes as opportunities to grow. Success tastes good to them, so they go back for more. Be realistic though, ...encourage them to set goals equal to their talents, not your dreams! Those two don't always match. Some success words for any kid are "Well, why not give it a try and see what happens", of "Congratulations, I knew you could do it," or "Nobody's good at everything, but you pass better than anyone else on the team."

(4) Listen To Them: Set aside a few minutes every day, perhaps at bedtime, to be with each of your children. Have a special "Let's hear it" time when no TV or newspaper

are allowed, ...just listening to each other. If this sounds artificial for your family, maybe it's because you're not really listening. The typical parent doesn't spend enough time really listening, though it may be the key to the parent/child relationship. Listening that is non-judgmental, understanding, and total, may be the best gift of love you can give your children. Don't expect much honest sharing from them as they get older if the pattern isn't set early. I've heard many students say, "Lots of teachers ask questions, but some of them listen."

(5) Expect Respect: Disrespect of parents of siblings shouldn't be part of any loving home. It is healthy for kids to know that parents have a right to their own time and space, but do you always show them respect? There is a lot of truth in the aphorism, "Morals are taught, not caught." I've observed many youngsters who can joke around with adults without ever stepping over the line to disrespect. This is somewhat amazing, however, upon deeper observation, it is evident that their parents treated them with equal respect and they realize the

importance of this. H... all these are a boost to their self-confidence. One young girl said, "Until I started tutoring other kids, I didn't think I was worth anything."

(9) Let Them Go: It's difficult for parents to watch their offspring skin their knees, suffer hurt feelings from friends rejection, or lose out on a part in a school play, or to be third in a Record Book Contest. Over protection gets in the way of lessons to be learned from dealing with the stuff of everyday living. Raising self-reliant, independent, and responsible children should be the goal of all parents.

(10) Make God A Part of Their Lives: Grace before meals and attendance at church as a family are reminders of God's love. These are ways to ensure young people that life's principles go beyond the "Golden Rule." Gradually, they will sense that your beliefs are rooted in ancient traditions that still work today.

These ten rules are not a solution to all problems with young people, but the youngster who have grown up under parents who observe these rules tend to be the top kids. If you examine their backgrounds and the manner in which the homes were operated, you'll find most of these rules in effect.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

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Time to enter animals and edibles in Tri-State Fair

The 1990 Amarillo Tri State Fair, scheduled for September 17-22, will award prize money, ribbons, banners and trophies to hundreds of exhibitors as a result of their competition in the various divisions of the fair.

Competition judging will include beef cattle, swine, sheep, goats, poultry, horses, mules, rabbits, art, culinary, textiles, vegetables and educational exhibits in agriculture and homemaking.

"Competition among people who show their best livestock or other wares continues to be the backbone of the fair," says Lynn Griffin, fair manager.

Over 50,000 in prize money is

offered to the exhibitors in these competitive events. In addition, hundreds of ribbons, banners and trophies will also be awarded to winners. The five days of horse events conducted by local horse organizations during fair week will offer additional prize money of several thousand dollars.

Interested parties may find out more about these judges events and how to enter by calling the Tri State Fair office at 376-7767 or writing to P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo, Tex. 79120.

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PHS graduates return to celebrate 30th class reunion

Let's share some of the excitement over getting the prison in Pampa by checking on events and people around town.

Members of the Pampa High School Class of 1960, 70 graduates and 50 spouses, came last weekend to Pampa from all parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, and from as far away as Washington, New Jersey and Georgia to celebrate their 30th reunion.

On the steering committee were Marcia and Benny Stout, Brenda Condo, Lynda Queen, Mary Sturgeon, Emily White and Ann Franklin, all of Pampa, and Charles Reed of Winston, New Jersey who put together the biographical sketch book.

Much of the weekend was spent in visiting, reminiscing and laughing hard. Lynda Queen re-read the will and prophecy she wrote in 1960. Robert Brogdon, who knows the R and B Body Shop, was predicted to be the owner of a B &

B business.

Carlton Burt, according to the will, was reluctant to leave Linda Woodall behind, but vowed to return and get her. He did just that, and married her. Mert Cooper of Canadian served as master of ceremonies for the Saturday night dinner. Kenny Dulany of Borger won the leggs contest. Lynda Queen and Brenda Condo made lapel picture buttons for each graduate.

With apologies now for any who may have been missed, the following is a list of those from out of town who also visited relatives: Jane Carter Boisvert, Bellevue, Wash., her parents Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Carter; Lt.Col. Buddy Rawls, Lawton, Okla., his mother Willie; Murline Attaway Stephens, Yukon, Okla., parents Truman and Lucille Attaway, sister Leona Willis; Eloise Carlile Karper, Graford, Texas, her mother Mrs. Lloyd Carlile; Dennis and Ann Duesterhaus, Oklahoma City, his mother, Vivian, Norma

Jean Fatheree and Ron Demmer visited her cousin David Fatheree, who challenged the class for a contribution to the PHS landscape fund.

Jim and Brenda Hall of Watauga visited Jim's brother Chuck, and Charlotte, a classmate. Lynn and Glenda Pinson of Dallas visited his mother Doris; Jim Scott, Plano, parents Mildred and Clifford Scott; Bobby and Donna Walsh, Lancaster, her parents Doris and Chris Walsh; Donna Tarpley and Jim Ludwick, League City, her mother Ruth and brother Buzz; Marilyn Smith Whitaker, Waco, Rev. and Mrs. M.B. Smith; Nancy David Jones and husband Denton, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jones; Judy Bond Hawkins, Cedar Hill, her mother Loyce; Shane and Paula Wilbanks, Grapevine, mother Odessa Wilbanks; Billy and Alice Wray, Bedford, his mother Nell Wray; Calvin Ditmore, Baton Rouge, family members; Ruben and Carol Koenig Strickland, LaGrange, Georgia, her mother Mrs. Charles Koenig; Ted and Judy Mastin, Albuquerque, his parents Ted and Babe Mastin.

Also Joyce Snow Jones, Edmond Okla., Sue and Frank Snow; Sandra Dodd Hackney, Ft. Worth, King and Irene Dodd; E.J. and Mary Ann Harvey McIlvain,

his parents Tommy and Birtie McIlvain; Joan Hagaman Lynch and husband, Wichita Falls, her parents Verl and Carmel Hagaman; Dr. John and Ginger Hopkins Jones, Lubbock, Ginger's relatives; Betty Russell Guyton and husband, Duncan, Okla., her father W.W. Russell; Betty Sprinkle Burkhardt and husband, Dennison, her mother Helen Sprinkle; Hershel Terrel and wife, Lubbock, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrel.

Class officers and members of specials honors were Jackie Collins, vice president; Jim Scott, best citizen and all school favorite; Lynda Queen, Who's Who in Journalism (she teaches it at PHS), Gay Vanderburg Kueple, Who's Who in Physical Education; Betty Sprinkle Burkhardt, all school favorite; Mert Cooper, class favorite.

Sharon Osborne of Miami and Marian Jamison's daughter, a piping designer in the petro-chemical industry for Fluor Daniel, explained her son Brett's education.

He has several degrees, but his mom taught him how to dig a post hole. Now he is a PHD: post hole digger. Sharron has a bit of her mother's dry wit.

Sounds like the Class Reunion of 1960 was successful enough to

bear repeating.

Mrs. Richard Archer, and sons Derrick and Dirk from Farmington, N.M., formerly of Pampa, have been visiting Mrs. Archer's mother, Rheba Williams.

Last Thursday volunteers of Hospice of Pampa honored Pam Barton with an appreciation day party (in lieu of a going-away party) in the First Christian Church parlor. Attending were volunteers, Hospice families, business representatives and friends. She received a love offering, and a scrapbook of pictures, newspaper clippings and letters of appreciation put together by Marge Lemons.

Pam chose to save that to read after she joins her husband Bruce (former Pampa Chamber manager) at their new home in Georgetown. Pam will be missed by her many friends and by the many families she served through hospice. Jewels like Pam are rare indeed. The "Best Wishes" of all Pampa go with her.

Gary and Jan Sunnett and their four children have moved to Tulsa because of a transfer by Texaco. "Good Luck" and "Best Wishes" go with them.

Robert and Wendy Wood and their three children will move this week to Houston. Robert, a chemical engineer, accepted a position with Huntsmen Chemical Company. While they will be missed by friends and family, his parents Robert and Bonnie, they leave with heaps of good wishes.

Dianna Forbes Philips and Brenda Wilkerson are sporting tropical tans they received on a week's vacation in Cancun, Mexico. Brenda's daughter Mandie had been to Cancun just two weeks earlier with 18 other youths from Pampa High's Latin and Spanish classes, chaperoned by Coach Lopez. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Fay and Charles LeBarr vacationed recently in Winnipeg, Canada.

Linda Fletcher, Robert and Matt received lots of fishing pointers from well-meaning friends before their vacation spent at Lake Texoma.

Jim and Beverly Baker, Mollie and Logan, were part of Beverly's family reunion held recently at Sun Valley in southwest Colorado.

The first furlough of her sister and brother-in-law, Baptist missionaries in Guayaquil, Ecuador, prompted the family reunion, attended by her parents, their five children and spouses, and grand-

children. Guy preached Sunday morning in Shamrock, and he and Linda have spoken to several First Baptist groups in Pampa. All sixteen members of the family stopped by Pampa for a bit more visiting.

Dr. Joe and Margaret Lowery took a two week trip they will long remember. Hosted by the Texas Medical Association, the tour included Rumania, Yugoslavia, Austria, Hungary and Istanbul. They boarded a Russian ship for a trek up the Danube to Vienna. Because their bags were lost for a week, Dr. Joe did a little personal shopping in Istanbul. Another bag was lost on the trip home! They returned with an even greater appreciation of the USA.

Neal and Jerilyn Brooks spent two weeks on vacation with their six children, Micah, Emily, Adam, Holly, Jonathan and Helen. They took time to do the fun things and see the sights in Durango, Colorado, Provo, Logan, and Salt Lake City, Utah, Idaho, Denver and Colorado Springs.

Dr. Alfredo and Tracy Juan prepared for their family vacation in Cancun with some pre-trip training in scuba diving.

L.B. and Lynnne Voyles vacationed in Hawaii. Lynnne won the trip from the insurance company she is employed by.

Good wishes to Steve and Diane Anderson in their move by Walmart to Maryland.

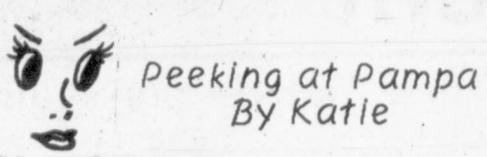
Dale and Cathy Thorum and four children have been transferred by Celanese to Saudia Arabia for a three year stay. What a challenge! Lots of good wishes to the Thorum family.

A warm Pampa welcome to Ben and Sandra MacKay and their children, Christopher, 8, and Michelle, 3. Ben is a chemical engineer and recent graduate of the University of Utah. Although Ben works for Phillips in Borger, he and Sandra chose to live in Pampa. Good choice!

The environmental painting titled "Mother Earth" recently hung in the garden room of Dr. Malouf Abraham's home in Canadian was by the Dallas artist John Ashley Bellamy. Ashley is the nephew of Dr. R.M. and Dorothy Bellamy. Small world, huh?

Boydene Bossay shared her July 4th with the residents of Coronado Nursing Center. There were many happy faces as residents sang through favorite patriotic songs.

See you next week, Katie.



Rodeo fun



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Zachary Hood, 5, laughs at Butch the Clown during the rodeo on Thursday night. Zachary is the grandson of rodeo director Bob Cabbell.

Newsmakers



Traci Baumgardner

Traci Baumgardner, daughter of Pat and Toni Connally, was selected for Who's Who Among High School Students for Multiple Years for outstanding achievement.

Baumgardner graduated from Pampa High School in May will attend the University of North Texas in the fall. She will major in elementary education and will also be captain of the girls gymnastics team.

Jack E. Nelson Jr.

Airman Jack E. Nelson Jr. has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.



Jack E. Nelson Jr.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Nelson of Perryton and a 1989 graduate of Perryton High School.

Williams Christopher Hite

William Christopher Hite is the recipient of an Academic Achievement Award from Texas Christian University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hite and a graduate of Pampa High School.

Heather Marie Kludt

Heather Marie Kludt is the recipient of an Academic Achievement Award from Texas Christian University. A graduate of Pampa High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kludt.

KGRO/KOMX (Located at 1701 1/2 Banks) is up for license renewal August 1, 1990. If you have any comments for or against, please contact Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554. The transmitter and a 300 foot tower are located on North Loop 171 close to Highway 70. The AM Station and the FM Station are assigned one frequency each. If either station can be picked up somewhere besides the assigned frequency, state on what frequency(s) the station could be heard and how far you are from the tower. If there are any comments about the tower lighting, programming, etc. please let the FCC know about it.

New pork cookbook available

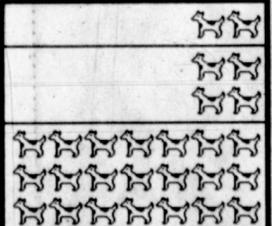
NEW YORK (AP) — "Flavor Fusion: Brave New Menus With Pork" is a new cookbook from the National Pork Producers Council featuring fresh pork cuts melded with international spices and preparation methods. Each recipe includes nutrient information.

Included are nine menus, each featuring a pork entree. Some examples: Sesame Pork with Mild Chilis served with Tequila Fried Rice and Ginger Snow Peas. Grilled Loin with Ginger and Burgundy paired with a Chinese Mustard Dipping Sauce.

For a copy, send your name, address and \$1 in check or money order to: Flavor Fusion, National Pork Producers Council, Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306.

The Pork Producers Council is also offering a 3 -by- 5-inch recipe card, Pork: Seasoning Tips, with information on spices and herbs.

To receive the recipe card, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Seasoning Tips recipe card, National Pork Producers Council, Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306.



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Entertainment



(AP Laserphoto)

James Laurenson, who plays the liberal Jewish lawyer Quentin, and black actress Josette Simon, who plays Quentin's wife, are picture in a scene from Arthur Miller's 'After the Fall,' currently at London's Royal National Theatre's small Cotteside auditorium.

America's Arthur Miller gains tribute in Britain

By MATT WOLF
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Arthur Miller's 75th birthday is being observed with a tribute the British normally reserve for the likes of Shakespeare: Two of his plays are running simultaneously at the Royal National Theater.

The American playwright may be viewed by some Americans as passe, but in England he enjoys the status of a contemporary giant.

"I think Arthur Miller is an all-time great playwright — the equivalent of Ibsen, Chekhov, of that standard as far as I'm concerned," says David Thacker, artistic director of the Young Vic Theater, which has produced three Miller plays in as many years to mostly admiring reviews.

Several of Miller's later plays, which passed with little notice or acclaim in the United States, have had successful British runs. His 1987 autobiography, *Timebends*, was a literary event here.

The *Archbishop's Ceiling*, Miller's play set in Eastern Europe, had a successful run at the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1986. Only now is it being considered for Lincoln Center in New York. A year ago the University of East Anglia, a leader in the arts field, opened the Arthur Miller Center for American Studies.

Says Christopher Bigsby, director of the center: "There's something Mount Rushmore-ish about him. He's one of the few people who can make certain kinds of statements and be listened to with respect."

All this adulation is at odds with some American academics. While Miller's 1953 *The Crucible* is required reading in many high schools, such university notables as Richard Gilman and Robert Brustein tend to dismiss him as dramatically musty, politically out-of-date, or both.

But not the Royal National Theater, which on May 31 opened its third production of *The Crucible*.

"The play has a huge popular appeal and justifiably so; its application to the way people conduct themselves never seems to diminish," director Howard Davies, a Briton, said in an interview.

The Crucible, at the Olivier auditorium, is one of two Miller plays in the National repertory this summer. Michael Blakemore has directed *After the Fall*, Miller's 1964 play inspired by his unhappy marriage to Marilyn Monroe.

They are the state-subsidized National's salute to the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright's 75th birthday on Oct. 17. Shakespeare aside, few dramatists ever receive two concurrent stagings in the theater complex.

After the Fall has had a checked history in the United States,

where critics have found it overwrought and high-minded.

Miller's confrontations with American communist hunters in the 1950s may account in part for his appeal to the British left. Also, British theater with its lower costs and government grants can afford to take more risks than American producers, and stage lesser-known Miller plays.

But Blakemore feels there is an American bias against Miller's work.

"Americans don't see Arthur's work in the context of American cultural history," he says. "The theater of the '40s and early '50s — the rather humanistic, slightly left-wing, socialist theater — is now so discredited that they're inclined to lump everybody who is part of that fashion into the sea."

In Britain, he says, "Miller is seen for his essence rather than for aspects of fashion and style."

Blakemore, an Australian twice represented on Broadway this season with the hit shows *City of Angels* and *Leticia & Lovage*, says *After the Fall* is "an extraordinarily harsh play" about love and death, and should not be regarded as disguised gossip about a talked-about show business marriage.

British theatergoers also get a fuller sense of the Miller repertoire.

The Old Vic Theater in Bristol, west of London, hosted a rare staging earlier this year of *The Man Who Had All the Luck*, Miller's 1944 Broadway debut.

Equally rare was the London staging of Miller's 1968 *The Price*, which began this year's Young Vic season. In 1986, the National had a hit with his 1980 *The American Clock*, a previous Broadway flop.

Says Bigsby: "The tendency in America is to have endless versions of *The Crucible*, whereas to us he's a living artist ... It's very hard to be an artist in America because it's a culture dedicated to the cult of the new."

Miller's work attracts top talent in England. A 1987 staging of *A View From the Bridge* was directed by playwright Alan Ayckbourn and starred Michael Gambon. It moved to the commercial West End after a sell-out engagement at the National.

Film actress Helen Mirren returned to the London stage last year after a four-year absence to star in *Two-Way Mirror*, two Miller one-acts, at the Young Vic.

New York has seen only one commercially successful Miller revival in the last decade: *Death of a Salesman*, with Dustin Hoffman. Implicit in some American reaction to Miller is an impatience with the playwright's self-regard and old-world liberalism.

"There's less tolerance in America," Bigsby says. "You're somehow not allowed to have a body of work which constitutes a career. You live or die on your latest play."

Tuck Andress plays guitar with 'Reckless Precision'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The latest from Tuck and Patti, the guitarist-and-singer, married-couple duo, is *Reckless Precision*, a solo album by Tuck Andress.

So how can it be considered an album by Tuck and Patti, who've made *Tears of Joy* and *Love Warriors* for Windham Hill Jazz?

Patti's trust let him shape his improvisational style, Tuck says.

"Reckless Precision," he says, was a journalist's description — which Tuck liked — of his guitar playing. "Reckless means abandon, taking chances, and precision means technique, which usually requires being very careful."

"People are always telling us, 'It's so wonderful because you're looking at each other with such love.' The look really is, 'What are you doing?' 'Where are we going?'"

"That aspect of my guitar playing only developed with Patti and me playing together. I have her confidence and willingness that lets me take chances. She got me in the habit of going for a note I know I don't have more than a 20 percent chance of getting."

August marks the 12th anniversary of their first playing together, "and it's still exciting," says Patti.

"People are always telling us, 'It's so wonderful because you're looking at each other with such love.' The look really is, 'What are you doing?' 'Where are we going?' 'You end it.'"

Tuck chimes in: "How did I get here? 'What tune is this?'"

"Finding your way back is the most interesting part of the game," says Patti.

She writes songs, Tuck says, "I listen to her idea for arrangements and start to explore. Our standard argument is, she'll sing some part to me and say, 'Play it.' I'll say, 'You don't understand the guitar. It's not playable in your vocal key.'"

Then she'll leave and he'll keep trying for what she wanted. "I've grown as a guitarist as a result of



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Tuck and Patti

that kind of input from Patti, however graciously or ungraciously I've accepted it," Tuck says.

Patti says that they bought *Take Love Easy* by Ella Fitzgerald, her idol, when they decided to be a duo "and learned every song on it."

"There aren't a lot of vocal-guitar duos out there," Tuck says. His major influence was Wes Montgomery, "who was doing a standard jazz guitar role as well as it could be done." Now, when he accompanies Patti, he says, his role is more similar to that of guitarist Joe Pass when he's with Ella.

Patti says: "We have recorded a Jimi Hendrix song. We were trying to be as close as possible to Jimi. It was a tribute to him in our minds. Because just the two of us were doing it, it's going to be different."

"We do the music we grew up with," Tuck says. "We were in lots of rock bands." Patti adds, "And

soul and gospel bands."

They met in 1978, when Patti Cathcart became singer of a band Tuck was in. "I knew, seconds into the first song, a Horace Silver tune, 'Out of the Night Came You,' we were going to play together and were going to leave this band," she says.

Tuck says: "We both told friends we'd finally found that person who's musically sympatico. It turned out she had affection for guitar. A lot of singers relate to piano."

"I was working on jazz. I wanted to be the next guitar-playing George Benson. But he'd said what I wanted to say. In my heart, I was looking for the vocalist who would be my partner."

They were hired to play in a restaurant with a bar, where it was hoped customers would stick around. Tuck says: "Over a short period of time word would spread; it

would become like a miniconcert. It had a quality of a dream come true."

Patti says: "People would suggest a tune and we'd try it out. We put no limits on the style of material. Friends were telling us we were nuts. We know we'd be successful. We didn't make that the focus. As a result, we had the incredible privilege to be able to play and work."

They turned down record companies, feeling they'd be told to add a rhythm section or perform only jazz or funk. Their byword became, "Let's relentlessly be ourselves."

After a couple of years, Patti fell in love. "I didn't say anything to Tuck," she says. "He was going to devote his life to God and the guitar. Then it hit him."

"We both told friends we'd finally found that person who's musically sympatico."

Tuck agrees. "Sometimes, I'm not as quick to see the light as Patti is," he says. "Eventually, the light comes to both of us." They now live in Menlo Park, Calif.

There's still racism in the music business, says Patti, who is black. Tuck, who is white, says, "If everybody would choose not to play along, that would be the end of it. We assume, by showing up, we make a statement."

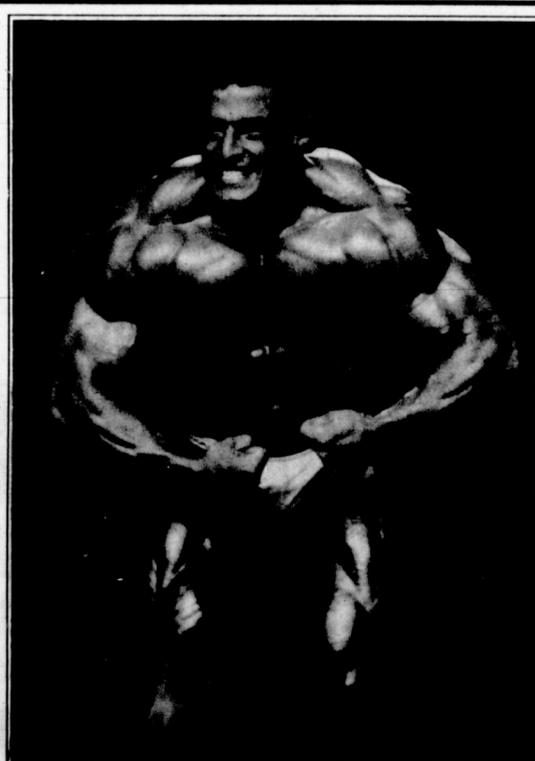
One fan told them he hadn't liked their interracial marriage but loved their music, so he'd decided the marriage was OK.

After eight years' performing, Tuck and Patti decided to stop playing clubs and to build a studio and make a record that they'd try to sell. Then Windham Hill Jazz called.

Patti says, "They had quality in production and engineering and a way of marketing something that didn't fit into existing categories." The company gave them artistic control.

Tuck says he has found their albums filed under jazz, vocal, guitar and new age. He says, "I've found the same record at three different prices in one store, depending on what category's on sale."

"So look around!"



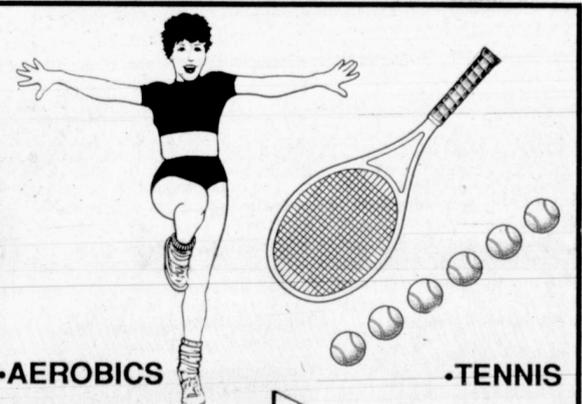
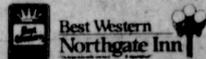
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When you can't take anymore ...

East Texas mayor sees historic vista as focus for recreation

By BETTY WATERS
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Just outside the city limits on U.S. Highway 69, an overlook commands a view described as the most beautiful in East Texas.

Love's Lookout is on a ridge at an elevation of about 700 feet. On a clear day the vista stretches as far as 35 miles eastward across green forests and rolling hills.

Troup's water tower sits on the horizon. The lights of Troup, New Summerfield and even Longview twinkle in the distance on a clear night. The area has been a popular recreation spot since the 1840s.

W.T. Pinkard of Jacksonville is the grandson of John Wesley Love, who once owned the land crested by the lookout that bears his name.

Pinkard fondly remembers riding up the hill in his granddad's 1914 Cadillac. Grandfather and grandson would sit quietly a few minutes taking in the tranquil view, then drive on. Pinkard still insists a few minutes viewing the scene is equivalent to that much time in prayer.

Love preserved the lookout during his lifetime. "Granddad wouldn't permit anybody to change the look of it," Pinkard said.

A nurseryman, Love had bought a 600-acre tract that included the lookout at the turn of the century. He grew peaches on the land. In peak seasons, Love, known as the "Peach King," shipped more than 100 railroad carloads of fruit from the orchards.

A few years after Love's death in 1925, his widow, Texanna Love, donated more than 20 acres including the lookout site to the state in memory of her husband.

An attractive state roadside park stands there, and Jacksonville Mayor Gene Brumbelow, who says his interest was piqued by Pinkard, sees great potential for civic and recreational development of the area.

Brumbelow visualizes residents pitching in to revitalize the spot as a major attraction at the city's northern door.

The state recently rated the roadside park as the top highway rest area in Texas, said Billy L. Black, Tyler district public affairs officer for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

A tornado in November 1987 uprooted most of the large trees in the roadside park and ripped awnings off picnic table shelters.

"We had to redo the park, and we went ahead and brought the park up to present-day standards," Black

said. "We got some things we wouldn't have, had the tornado not come through. An all-out effort was made to not only restore the park but to enhance its beauty."

A historical marker at the site commemorates not only Love's Lookout but also nearby McKee's Gap, a pass through a narrow valley used as an Indian trail and later as a pioneer road. Its name came from the Rev. T.N. McKee, who led a group of Presbyterians to settle the town of Larissa.

In the 1930s, Works Project Administration crews built a state park on the land donated by Mrs. Love.

There was a half-mile-long rock wall along the ridge, a 500-seat amphitheater, a stage and a concession stand. At the bottom of the hill were a keeper's house and sheltered picnic tables. There also were trails.

Over the years the facilities deteriorated. The remnants of the amphitheater recently were fenced as a safety precaution. The other buildings are gone.

Another leftover is a fire observation tower that became obsolete in the 1970s when the Texas Forestry Service began to use aircraft patrols instead. For two years the service has intended to sell it, yet has not gotten around to advertising for bids, said area Forester Joe Fox. It is the last tower in this part of the country that the service owns and plans to sell.

The late E. L. Hendrick of Jacksonville and his wife bought from the Love estate some hilltop acreage near the park site. They built a swimming pool, bath house and dance hall they operated as a private business.

People drove miles to Love's Lookout to take advantage of the various recreation facilities.

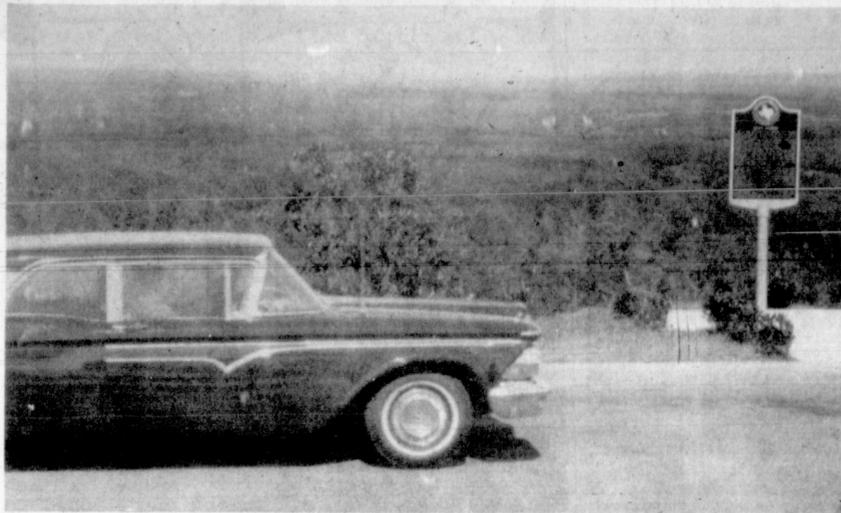
The pool closed in the mid-1960s. Foliage obscures it, but a nearby water tank has become an eyesore. The bathhouses are deteriorating.

Mrs. Hendricks says the 1987 tornado heavily damaged the facilities, though she still enjoys daily visits to her property. Redevelopment is a touchy subject with her.

"I would want it to be something clean and good because we tried to keep it that way; I don't want anything out there that the Lord wouldn't want," Mrs. Hendricks said.

Mayor Brumbelow said Pinkard piqued his interest in January with the idea of the city taking over most of the land Mrs. Love had donated to the state.

Pinkard says he was told in 1987



(AP Laserphoto)

A classic car cruises by the scenic Love's Lookout near Jacksonville recently.

that the state would be willing to transfer most of the land to the city, keeping only the rest area.

City officials were interested, but the transfer hit a snag.

State policy requires the land to be appraised and sold at fair market value, Black said. He said the state is trying to get an exception in the policy. The deed provided for the

donated land to revert to Love's heirs if the state ceases to use it as a state park.

The transfer proposal would link 25 acres in the valley below the

lookout that the city acquired years ago and another large plot to the north donated to the city in about 1940 by Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Brown for use as a memorial park in tribute to the pioneers of Larissa.

The city holds the Brown-donated property in trust, with income from timber sales and mineral rights earmarked to benefit the public library.

The city probably will annex land in the vicinity in the near future, which would allow it to provide police protection, said City Manager Jim Dunaway.

With enough community financial backing, bleachers or seats could be installed that would allow people to again hold sunrise church services and other functions at Love's Lookout, Brumbelow said. He believes the site would even be a good location for a civic center.

Brumbelow envisions trails and more picnic tables where people can pull off the highway to meditate, think, talk, picnic or simply take in the sights.

With Loop 323 around Tyler funneling interstate traffic along U.S. 69, tourists — if the site were revived and promoted — might be attracted by the view and enticed to stay longer in the area, Brumbelow said.

Family lives with graves in their own back yard

By PHIL RICHMOND
The Brazosport Facts

FREEPORT (AP) — When Lillian Travis' children were small and growing up near the Brazos River in Freeport, a neighbor boy teased them, saying a cougar lived on the other side of the levee and would come and "get them."

That was okay. The Travis children countered, saying their ghosts would come and get him — a threat only children with a cemetery in their backyard might successfully level.

That was the upside of having the better portion of a family buried 10 feet from their bedroom window. And if there is an upside, then surely there must be a downside. Or is there?

Jamie Williams was one of those children. She said having members of the Beall family buried in her backyard was never very frightening.

"It didn't bother me," she said. "They lived here all their life so it didn't phase me."

Mrs. Travis also maintains a bit of stoicism where the Bealls are concerned.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Mrs. Travis said with a smile. "Dead people won't hurt you."

The small Beall family plot straddles the property line between her home in the 1900 block of Avenue G and the home Ms. Williams now lives in. But Mrs. Travis said she has made no effort to have the graves relocated.

"You can't believe how hard it is to move a cemetery," she said. "In Texas that is a very serious thing. In Texas you don't mess with cemeteries. It almost takes an act of Congress."

Little is known of the Beall family, Mrs. Travis said. At one time they owned a plantation that covered the ground which the home was built on. The plantation also encompassed much of the north end of Freeport.

Most of the six headstones carry

the Beall name. Two mark the resting spot for Martins. But all show dates ranging from the 1850s to the 1870s. Mrs. Travis said that throughout the years she has learned that some of the Beall family members are buried in Hitchcock.

The marble stones are sinking and uneven now, and more than a century of hurricanes, floods, winds and rain have all but erased the etchings on a few of them.

But they remain in the same spot they were placed when family and friends gathered to bid their last farewells.

The cemetery is now under Mrs. Travis' care. It is well trimmed and lined with a chain link fence. But that is a recent development, given the length of time the stones have been in place.

Mrs. Travis said for years, two women, members of the Beall family, traveled from Houston to care for the plot.

The date escapes her now, but Mrs. Travis said the women passed away and were buried in the plot, possibly in the 1940s or 1950s.

"They were old maid school teachers. They came down and cleaned it," Mrs. Travis said, adding that the women wore old, lace-up boots, long black dresses and black hats. "I don't think there are any family members left."

Mrs. Travis said at one point she tried to find family members so they could come and clean the graves. But she was unsuccessful.

She did find that a Houston man was the last of the Bealls and when he died he left money in a trust to have the graves cared for. Two Houston women were charged with the duty, she said.

"They're collecting the money but they never come down and clean it," she said.

So for now, Mrs. Travis continues to keep the grounds up. She said nothing can be done with it. The law requires that she allow access to family members and to this day any Bealls, if there are any, can be buried in the plot.

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Buckle up - it's the law

Texas A&M grants, reputation at stake after fraud article published

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dream of some Texas A&M scientists to unlock the secrets of cold fusion has turned into a nightmare for the university.

Faculty members and administrators fear a science journal's allegation of misconduct in the cold fusion lab will spook sources that provide the school with millions of dollars a year in grants.

A&M officials and the chief benefactor of cold fusion research at the university believe the allegation will be proven false.

But they say it could still damage the school's reputation as a leading scientific and agricultural research center.

"I certainly am concerned about the image of the institution, and we all are," said John Fackler, dean of science at the 40,000-student university at College Station.

The June 15 issue of *Science*, the widely read journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, suggested results of a Texas A&M experiment were deliberately contaminated to produce a cold fusion effect.

The *Science* article also questioned Texas A&M's ability to ferret out misconduct.

Some experts warn that a perception A&M has difficulty identifying fraud may be a bigger problem than the specific fraud accusation.

Because cold fusion research has gained a high profile, a researcher's misstep can affect an entire institution "particularly if there's been an insinuation ... that they somehow

were condoning or looking the other way when there was misconduct going on," said Eric Glickenstein, a Washington attorney who has defended several scientists charged with misconduct.

"The rumors get into the network and it's incredibly difficult to get them out, even if there's no basis in truth," he said.

A&M has not enacted its three-step formal process for investigating fraud allegations.

"I don't think we've been struggling with when or when not to investigate this," Fackler said. "When we have evidence that would lead us to suggest a formal investigation, we'll do that."

"We've been investigating the whole process informally, continuously."

The cold fusion researchers work in an environment where they have to prove results to their peer group, he said.

"We could go to a police state and make sure everybody does every experiment in the eye of somebody else. But we don't want to do that in an academic institution," Fackler said.

"We're hopeful the funding agencies will recognize that we don't control the research going on at Texas A&M in the sense of scrutinizing everybody's work for its validity," he said.

The university has told its faculty not to speak to the media about the cold fusion flap.

But Fackler, who is handling all related questions, said faculty members are worried the fraud allegations will jeopardize research grants.

Funding already is hard to get. For instance, the National Science Foundation, which administers government science grants, funds about one of every three proposals it receives.

"When money is scarce, as is quite true these days, you often have a lot of proposals that seem close and seem fundable on the merits. What often breaks the ties are those intangibles, those subjective matters," Glickenstein said.

Texas A&M researchers received \$71.4 million from the government in 1988, the latest year for which figures are available.

The company that gave \$250,000 to Texas A&M for cold fusion work is standing behind the researchers.

Cold fusion is too young and its results too varied to make conclusions about the validity of individual experiments, said David Worledge, program manager in the nuclear power division of Electric Power Research Institute, or EPRI, in Palo Alto, Calif.

"Research quite often gives wrong results, particularly in that new area," Worledge said.

"There are so many mysterious aspects of the behavior of this stuff that have been observed in many labs, not just at Texas A&M," he said. "The technical community is in the process of trying to unravel it."

Texas A&M researchers, like hundreds around the world, joined the cold fusion race in the spring of 1989 after a University of Utah team announced it was possible to produce cheap, clean energy in ordinary lab equipment.

The merger of hydrogen atoms

into helium previously had occurred only under expensive extremes of heat and pressure.

But the promise of the room-temperature nuclear effect has since dwindled.

Scientists have a difficult time reproducing each other's work and theorists haven't been able to explain what's going on.

The *Science* article suggests tritium was placed in several Texas A&M experiments and then cited as evidence that fusion had occurred.

But Fackler and Worledge said that if tritium was added deliberately in water, as *Science* suggested, it would have remained a long time. The tritium in A&M's findings disappeared over a few days.

Edmund Storms, a cold fusion researcher at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, said he failed in tries to contaminate experiments in the manner suggested by the article.

The behavior of tritium in A&M's experiment was not consistent with what would be expected if tritiated water was added, Storms told *Science* in a letter obtained by The Associated Press.

Some scientists say the atmosphere for potential misconduct in all university research was compounded when schools 10 years ago were given the ability to patent research and grant exclusive license for its commercial development.

A few university laboratories have integrated all their research with companies. Even the Japanese are taking advantage of U.S. basic research: Sony Corp. has endowed a professorship at the University of Illinois.

"They assess everything they do and every potential outcome for possible commercial use," said Leonard Minsky, director of the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest. "That means it's the profit motive that's the bottom line."

"Universities see in a football team a chance to make a few million dollars a year. And look at the kind of cheating that goes on there at the big universities. Why should research grants be any different?" said Robert Hazen, a Carnegie Institution chemist who wrote a book on the scientific frenzy that followed the discovery of high temperature superconductors.

Scientists have historically tried to promote their research and will continue to until they get secure, long-term funding, he said.

"You can see in that response to obtaining funding the danger to the scientific process as it now stands," Hazen said.

"We somehow have to justify ourselves, the bottom line, what we are doing for people."

Fackler said limited research funds and the promise of patent roy-

alties have inhibited the usual free flow of scientific exchange.

"I think we've seen in this cold fusion business ... evidence of less than open discussion of results partly because of a patent," he said.

Not even the nation's most prominent scientists are immune. The National Institutes of Health is investigating whether Robert Gallo, its leading AIDS researcher, withheld credit, and therefore patent money, from a colleague.

The government, wary of the potential for abuse in grant money, several years ago required universities to develop a formal policy for misconduct allegations.

Tom Sweeney, acting vice president for research and graduate studies at Ohio State University, said the scientific community is developing a fraud "case law."

Ohio State has a three-step investigation mechanism similar to Texas A&M.

Both are public, land grant institutions.

He said the frequency of scientific misconduct is low and not worth the professional and financial risk.

October earthquake now producing tiny tremors in waiting rooms, hospital says

By LAURA MYERS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tiny aftershocks of the Bay Area earthquake are being delivered this month, nine months after the earth moved, says a hospital projecting up to a two-thirds increase in births.

But other hospitals are not sure the fault for any baby boom lies with the Oct. 17 quake that caused blackouts and trapped people at home for days.

Seton Medical Center in Daly City just south of San Francisco projects the higher birth rate for July. "We're calling them quake babies," Kathy Kohman, Seton's director of marketing, said.

"We had a blackout situation, but not a lot of devastation from the quake in our area. And people had a lot of time on their hands," she said.

Lisa Gonzales, a nurse at Seton, was due July 15 but delivered 7-pound Alejandro prematurely this week.

"The telephones were down, the TV wasn't working," Mrs. Gonzales said of the situation at her house. "It was a very emotional time."

"We didn't know whether we were going to see each other again and so, you know."

Mrs. Gonzales was at home and her husband, Dr. Gilberto Gonzales, was working when the quake struck. It measured 7.1 on the Richter scale and killed 67 people.

"He took several days off work after that when he finally got home," Mrs. Gonzales said. "I was afraid to be home alone for a while. We weren't really planning a baby, but we had been thinking about it."

Seton expects to deliver 100 babies this month, compared with 60 to 80 during an average July.

Newborns will get special "quake baby" certificates and mothers and fathers will win a "parent survival kit" if their infant weighs in at 7 pounds, 1 ounce, the hospital said. The kit includes diapers and toys.

Other San Francisco area hospitals say the wave of births hasn't registered on any scale yet.

"We did have a fairly high rate of birth over the norm during June, but I can't say it was quake-related," said Barbara Shingai, spokeswoman for the community hospital in Watsonville, nearest the epicenter of the temblor. "It's really too early to tell if we'll see a continued peak in July."

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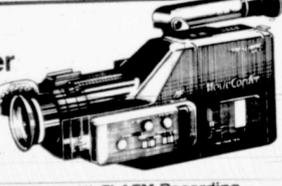
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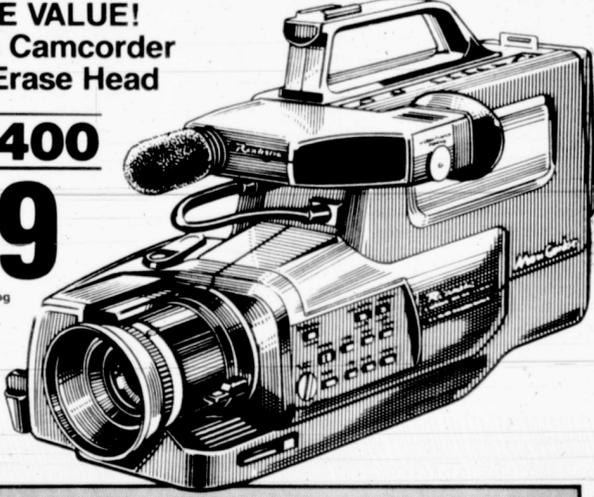
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PANHANDLE PEST REPORT

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, sends the following insect information.

CORN

Some corn fields have had a rapid increase in spider mites the past week. Although beneficials have generally kept the spider mites under control, the hot, dry weather and considerable stressed corn have been favorable for spider mite buildup.

As corn begins to tassel, and if hot, dry weather continues, conditions will favor spider mite increase even more.

SORGHUM

Greenbug infestations in sorghum are very light and isolated. Treat sorghum up to 6 inches in height when visible damage and greenbugs are observed.

Unusually early spittle mite infestations are being reported from entomologists on the South Plains. Current weather conditions may cause early problems with this pest in sorghum.

SECTION 18 FOR

CAPTURE ON CORN

On July 6, TDA issued a crisis exemption authorizing the use of Capture 2EC on corn to control Bank's grass mite. The crisis exemption will remain in effect until EPA renders a decision on the specific exemption for Capture 2EC on corn for Bank's grass mite control.

The following requirements must be met:

1. Authorized in the listed counties: Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Potter, Carson, Gray, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd and Lubbock.

2. Rate: 0.08 - 0.1 lb. a.i./acre (5.1-6.4 fl. oz./acre).

3. Maximum applications and rate: No more than 4 applications per growing season and no more than 0.4 lb. a.i./acre (25.6 fl. oz./acre).

4. Method of application: Aerial in no less than 2 gallons per acre or by chemigation.

5. Do not apply within 500 feet of waterbodies containing fish or aquatic invertebrates. Do not apply within one mile of fish-bearing waters that might contain an endangered species.

6. Do not enter field until 24 hours after application unless protective clothing is worn. Protective clothing shall consist of a long-sleeved shirt, long-legged trousers (all of closely woven fabric), shoes and socks.

7. Do not apply within 30 days of harvest, do not graze treated fields prior to harvest, do not plant rotational crops within 30 days of application.

Capture 2EC does not have the rescue properties of Azodrin (formerly used for mites on corn). It should be applied before mites begin to rapidly increase.

At the rates recommended, the per acre cost will range from \$17.13 to \$21.50 plus cost of application.

CONTROLLING BREEDING SEASON KEY BEEF CATTLE MANAGEMENT DECISION

The only way to prevent late calves is to take the bulls out of the pasture and gain control of the breeding and calving seasons.

Calves born late in the season weigh less at weaning and reduce profits dramatically. Well-managed, profitable herds get calves on the ground quickly and control the breeding program to increase profits.

By limiting the breeding season, the calves are born in a shorter period of time, are more uniform in age and size, and can be marketed for more dollars. The efficiency of labor and managerial time is also improved.

For those producers who do not have a controlled breeding program, now is the best time to start.

Shortening the calving season is a relatively simple process. The ideal calving season is 60 to 90 days ahead of the lush forage season, usually in the spring. This gives cows maximum nutrition for milk production and rebreeding, and the calves will be old enough to handle the mothers when the lush forage season begins.

By separating the bulls from the cows an additional month each year, the producer can gradually reduce the breeding season to the desired 60- to 90-day period.

The next management step is to pregnancy check cows about 60-75 days after taking the bulls out and sell any open cows when calves are weaned.

Corn checkoff enhances research programs

AMARILLO - The statewide half-cent per bushel corn checkoff will enhance Texas A&M University's research programs aimed at fighting corn insects and diseases, said the associate director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The checkoff also will help to develop better markets for Texas corn, said Dr. Dudley Smith of College Station. Dr. Smith addressed the Texas Corn Producers Board during its June meeting in Amarillo.

TCPB consists of 15 corn producers from every corn-producing area of Texas. The board administers the checkoff program, which will pump much needed dollars into corn research and market development programs.

"We are delighted with the momentum this board has generated on a statewide basis," Smith said. "It shows that Texas corn producers are willing to help fund corn research and market development."

Smith added that Texas A&M already spends more than \$2 million on corn research. He said the financial support generated by the checkoff will enable researchers to concentrate more heavily on aflatoxin, corn rootworms, mites and other

problems that sometimes hamper corn production in Texas.

"Research is expensive," he said. "It is a long-term investment."

Smith pointed out that money contributed to research programs by TCPB would provide the state's corn producers with strong "leverage" in making sure corn research is a top priority at Texas A&M.

Carl King, TCPB executive director, said a board research committee has been named to study potential areas in which checkoff funds will be spent.

"In the Blacklands, central and southern production areas, aflatoxin and corn rootworms have become major problems for many corn growers," King said. "On the High Plains, mites continue to pose the greatest threat to corn production."

"The TCPB research committee is in the process of reviewing requests for funding of these and many more research projects by Texas A&M, Texas Tech and other facilities," he said.

"Funding has already been granted to support research on some of these problems which have been ongoing for several years. We are dedicated to making sure checkoff dollars are spent so as to

provide the most benefit possible for Texas corn producers."

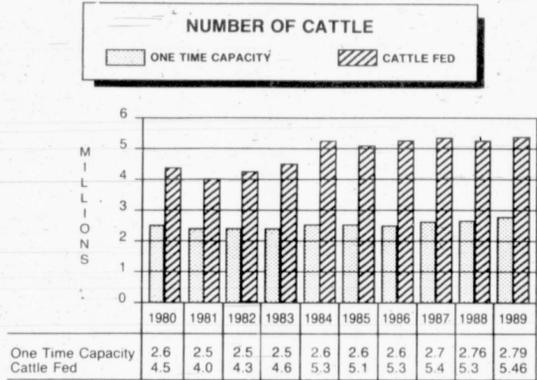
A TCPB market development committee is looking at the potential for major expansion of food corn production across the state. Elbert Harp, TCPB consultant, said Mexico is showing "extreme interest" in buying additional food corn from Texas to support its massive tortilla industry.

"The quality of food corn used in the Mexican tortilla industry is a major political issue in Mexico," Harp said.

"Through past TCPB market development trips to Mexico, the Mexican government is aware of the high quality food grade corn produced here," he said. "For that reason, we see a strong potential for developing a food corn contract with Mexico. Such a market would provide a price substantially higher than cash and future prices."

TCPB is considering several other programs, including a joint venture with the Lower Rio Grande Valley Cotton and Grain Association to develop better corn hybrids for that region. Continued support for ethanol promotion in Texas is another high TCPB priority.

GROWTH OF THE FED CATTLE INDUSTRY



(Graphic chart by SPS)

Area feedlots increase fed cattle numbers, SPS says

Feedlots within the area served by Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) during 1989 fed the highest number of cattle on record, according to SPS's annual Fed Cattle Survey.

Feedlots in the SPS service area fed 5,468,350 head of cattle, a 2.5 percent increase over the 1988 total of 5,335,603. The previous record was set in 1987 with 5,406,975 cattle fed.

The survey also showed that the one-time total capacity of area feedlots in 1989 was 2,785,475 head, up from the one-time total capacity in 1988 of 2,758,662 head.

"The 1989 study shows how important cattle feeding is to the area's economy," said Dave Krupnick, SPS manager of agricultural and wholesale marketing. "Although prices for feeder cattle remain up, 1989 was still a record year for this area."

SPS annually prepares a Fed Cattle Survey covering feedlots in its service area.

The electric utility serves a 52,000-square-mile area comprising the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, the Texas South Plains, eastern and southern New Mexico, and southwestern Kansas.

Additionally, the survey found that 4,694,852 cattle were slaughtered last year at 13 beef-packing

plants in the SPS service area, Krupnick said. The facilities have an annual slaughter capacity of 4,818,320 head.

"Each year feedlots and packing plants are very cooperative in supplying information for this survey, and we really appreciate that," Krupnick said.

"We continue to receive requests from across the United States for this survey, and it helps highlight this area's agriculture and food-processing industries."

The report also shows that the total number of feedlots in the area has grown to 117, and the one-time capacity of these lots is still on the increase.

The report also includes a chart on the 10-year history of fed cattle and the one-time capacity of surveyed feedlots, as well as information on the number of feedlots with 5,000-head capacity or above, and a county breakdown of lot capacity and numbers fed.

Copies of the report and survey are available at SPS offices across the company's service area or may be obtained by contacting:

Dave Krupnick (1-806-378-2175) or Greg Boggs (1-806-378-2178) at the SPS headquarters building, Tyler at Sixth Street, Amarillo, Texas 79170.

Farm equipment safety matter of high concern

Agriculture continues to be one of this country's most dangerous occupations. The dangers associated with farming are as diverse as agriculture itself.

"The difference between farming and other occupations is that farming is a way of life, not just an 8 to 5 job," said Ken Crossman, salesman of Crossman Implement Co. of Pampa. "That's why farm safety needs to be a concern of everyone involved with agriculture."

"Safety is often as simple as common sense and taking the time to think about the job we are doing," Crossman said. "But if there is uncertainty about specific farm equipment safety practices, there are many sources of information to consult."

Crossman said operator manuals are a good source of safety information. "Operator manuals contain much more than just proper service and maintenance tips," he said. "They also provide vital safety information about specific pieces of equipment."

Farm safety doesn't just happen, he noted. "Teaching by example sets

the safety example for our families and employees," Crossman said. "It's especially important to set a safety example for children because they imitate the behavior of their parents and older children."

Crossman offered several basic farm safety tips:

- Never allow riders on any farm equipment.
- Always make sure equipment is in good working condition.
- Be certain the original manufacturer's safety equipment is functioning properly and is in good repair.
- When operating equipment, be aware of where helpers or children are and keep them away from crush or pinch points and PTO shafts.
- During tedious jobs or long hours, take frequent rest breaks.
- Think about safety at all times.
- Common sense, knowing the equipment, setting the safety example and following some basic safety rules are the first steps to making agriculture a safer place," Crossman said. "It requires attention from all of us."

Food labeling plan revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer advocates and industry officials agree shoppers would find it easier to learn the nutrition content of nearly all foods in the grocery store under a new government proposal to overhaul food labeling.

Shoppers would be able to tell at a glance the amount of saturated fat, calories from fat, cholesterol and fiber. Serving sizes would be standardized, so nutrient comparisons would be more meaningful.

Last week, Health and Human

Services Secretary Louis Sullivan outlined the latest effort to make sweeping changes in the system.

The proposals would: Require nutrition labeling for most packaged foods as well as fresh produce and seafood; require labels to include saturated fat, calories from fat, cholesterol and fiber; establish standardized serving sizes for 159 food categories; and restrict use of the terms "no cholesterol," "low cholesterol" and "reduced cholesterol."

Collection site scheduled to pick up chlordimeform

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Agriculture and two chemical manufacturers will collect-leftover supplies of the banned pesticide chlordimeform at eight sites in late July, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced.

Supplies of the pesticide will be collected for the Panhandle region on Wednesday, July 18, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hugh's Fertilizer Inc. in Lamesa.

Hugh's Fertilizer is located on North 22nd one-eighth mile west of the intersection of U.S. Hwy. 87 and 22nd Street.

"This is a free, no-strings-attached collection program to get rid of a banned chemical," Hightower said. "We won't even ask for names and addresses. And if farmers have unopened containers of the pesticide, the manufacturers will pay for them."

No other pesticides should be brought to the collection sites.

Chlordimeform, known by the trade names Galecron and Fundal, was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in 1989 at the request of its manufacturers. EPA considers it a probable carcinogen. Its use, which was for control of budworms and bollworms in cotton, is no longer legal.

TDA, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has picked other collection sites in Pecos, Veribest, Taylor, Burleson County, El Campo, Robstown and Weslaco.

"Texas cotton farmers with leftover supplies haven't had a safe, proper way to dispose of Galecron and Fundal," Hightower said. "Now, thanks to the excellent cooperation from Ciba-Geigy and Nor-Am corporations, the pesticide can be returned to the manufacturers, who will handle the disposal."

Hightower asked that producers, particularly those with large quantities, call TDA's Leslie Smith at 1-800-832-7347 with the amount of the chemical and the disposal site they intend to use, to be sure that adequate disposal containers are available.

Hightower said that all chlordimeform should be kept in its original container. Producers who bring chlordimeform in unopened containers will be immediately reimbursed by the manufacturers.

The collection program is a cooperative effort of TDA, the Extension Service, the Texas Water Commission, the Texas Association of Cotton Producers Organizations and the two chemical companies.

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — *Saturday Night Live* cast member Jon Lovitz has decided to find out whether acting in movies is the ticket.

Lovitz, known for his character the pathological liar who says "That's the ticket," said he's leaving the show.

"I've done the show for five years. That's enough," he said. "I've had a great time on the show and it's time to move on."

"I've got several offers to do movies and that's the direction I'm headed," he said.

Lovitz, 32, has finished *Mr. Destiny*, a movie for Disney, and is working on *Mom and Dad Save the World* for Warner Bros.

On *Saturday Night Live*, his recurring comedic bits included an impression of playwright Harvey Fierstein as an affection-starved talk show host, and as himself, jovially urging viewers to "Get to know me!"

NEW YORK (AP) — "Godfather of Soul" James Brown says critics of his release from prison to a community work program in Aiken, S.C., should consider his accomplishments.

"When a man has a second-grade education and achieves any goal in the world ... talk about the records I've set in music. Talk about those kinds of things," Brown said in an interview televised last Thursday on ABC's *Good Morning America*.

"Talk about the fact I've outdone anybody you can name — Mozart, Beethoven, Bach, Strauss ... Irving Berlin — he wrote 1,001 tunes, I wrote 5,500."

Brown, released from prison in April, served 15 months of a six-year sentence for aggravated assault and avoiding police in a two-state auto chase in 1988.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Catherine Crier says her experience in the courtroom prepared her to be Cable News Network's co-anchor.

Crier had been a Texas judge for five years and had no journalism experience before joining CNN last fall.

During a press tour last week, she was asked if judges could become journalists, could journalists become judges?

"I don't know that the experience base goes both ways," she said.

Crier said judicial skills make her a good reporter because "60 to 65 percent of the stories that air concern legal issues."

NEW YORK (AP) — Makeup artist Frances "Frannie" Arvold, who powdered the noses of TV celebrities from

Edward R. Murrow and Ed Sullivan to Walter Cronkite and Dan Rather during 40 years at CBS, has retired.

The network announced Arvold's retirement last Thursday.

Richard Nixon's refusal to let Arvold make him up during his 1960 debate with John F. Kennedy — the first televised presidential debate — may have cost him the election, some historians have said.

Nixon, looking haggard next to the youthful Kennedy, lost the debate in the eyes of those who watched it on television but won it among those who listened on radio, polls at the time showed.

"Don Hewitt, who directed the debates, told Nixon several years later that had he only allowed Frannie to apply some pancake to his 5 o'clock shadow, she may have changed the course of history," CBS spokeswoman Donna Dees said.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Writer and comedian Lewis Grizzard says he doesn't tell funny stories — he tells stories funny.

Grizzard said he attributes his success to his ability to "take a short, funny joke and turn it into a 15-minute, hilarious story."

Grizzard, in Johnson City for a performance Friday, climbed the ladder of success backwards.

"Most people go from being writers to being editors, but in my case, I've gone from being an editor to writing," Grizzard said.

At 23, he was the youngest executive sports editor for *The Atlanta Journal*. At 43, he is one of America's most popular writers. His new book, *When I Get Back to Georgia, I'm Gonna Nail My Feet to the Ground*, comes out this fall.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On his 82nd birthday, Milton Berle said that if he had his life to live over again, "I'd live it the same sweet — or not so sweet — way."

"At 82, I feel like a 20-year-old. But unfortunately, there's never one around," Berle said.

More than 30 comedians Friday attended a birthday celebration at The Improv comedy club for Uncle Miltie.

Berle's 75-year career spanned silent films, vaudeville, radio and television.

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Arnold Relman plans to retire next year after 14 years as editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, the world's leading chronicle of medical research.

Relman, 67, said he plans to write, teach and lecture after he retires next June.

When fear no longer binds, Bush can lead by persuasion

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — In the midst of furious negotiations at the seven-nation Houston summit, the Europeans balked at U.S. pressure to yield on farm subsidies.

The White House negotiators finessed the moment and it passed.

The Europeans were being critical, but in fact they were complimenting President Bush. They kept saying that this is the least pushy of the White House administrations in many years," said a Canadian official who recounted the moment.

"Bush is exactly suited to bridging the gap by persuasion," the official said.

At the Houston meeting this ability proved crucial.

The U.S. president met last week with the leaders of the other major industrialized democracies in radically changed circumstances.

The Cold War, which for decades kept the militarily mighty United States as the undisputed leader of the West, is over. And gone, too, is America's once unquestioned economic dominance.

For Bush it amounted to a unique challenge: would the others still accord the United States a pre-eminent role, and would they still feel they need Washington in quite the same way?

At the end of three-day meeting with the leaders of Canada, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy, the answer appeared to be an unqualified yes, despite the subtly changing dynamics.

The Europeans, apart from Britain's unwaveringly pro-American Margaret Thatcher, are often prickly about U.S. muscle. But they were full of praise this time.

West Germany, whose dominance in Europe is soon to be enhanced in a united Germany, bowed gracefully to U.S. rejection of its urgings for direct financial assistance now to the Soviet Union.

"George Bush continues to be the most reliable friend the Germans have," said Hans Klein, spokesman for West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

"But someone like Helmut Kohl understands that his actions sometimes have to be guided by different considerations from ours."

And Japan, which has already replaced the United States as the world's largest creditor country, said Bush showed at Houston that America can lead by persuasion.

"He is showing himself to be very, very competent and has an ability to be very considerate to the feelings of other nations," said Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Taiso Watanabe.

"The potential of the United States is still greater than it has shown in actual achievements ... it still attracts people from our country who are looking for the best atmosphere in which innovative activities can be pursued."

The summit had its sticky moments. There was tough talking to find a compromise between American demands for a real commitment to cut agricultural subsidies and European resistance.

West Germany wanted to go a lot farther than the United States on environmental measures. And while Britain, Japan and Canada lined up with the United States on the Soviet aid issue, West Germany, France and Italy had strong opposing views.

"There were real breakthroughs that I wouldn't have thought possible a week ago," said the Canadian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"And much of this was due to George Bush. He gives the impression of being an erudite Ivy League professor. He is very well-briefed, seldom speaks from notes, and uses logic and argument, not stonewall."

The summit, the second

time Bush had met the European leaders in two weeks including a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit in London, also appeared to have been genuinely friendly despite the differences.

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We wish to thank the following folks: Carmichael-Whitely for a lovely service; Jerry Whitten, Organist; Harry Nelson, VFW Chaplain for the inspiring military service; John Triplephom, Veteran's Service Officer for his help in arranging the military service; Friends, Neighbors, Phillips Employees; Hobart Baptist Church-Ruff; Dean's Pharmacy and staff; and First Christian Church ladies for the Bereavement meal and spiritual support.

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 500 Down, TTL Extra, 60 Mo. @ 13.39% APR
 Total Sale Price \$10,640 WAC

\$3069



1990 TEMPO LF187
 MSRP \$12,928
 Factory Discount \$1,550
 Rebate \$700
 First Time Buyer Rebate \$500
 Your Discount \$682

199⁰⁰ per mo.
 826 Down, TTL Extra, 60 Mo. @ 13.39% APR
 Total Sale Price \$12,776 WAC

\$3432



BEST BUYS THIS WEEK

Vehicle	Stock #	MSRP	Rebate	Discounts	Sale Price
1990 Town Car	LL527	35,706	-	5,824	29,882
1989 Continental	9L507	31,211	1,500	5,252	24,459
1989 Topaz	9M454	12,049	700	1,943	9,406
1990 Cougar	LM473	18,358	1,300	2,344	14,714
1990 Taurus	LF184	17,874	900	2,375	14,599
1990 Probe	LF157	18,910	1,500	2,213	15,197
1990 F150	LT412	17,525	600	2,915	14,010
1989 Ranger	9T223	11,719	1,000	1,231	9,488

*Largest Rebate & Incentives Ever
 *Largest Discounts Ever
 *More For Your Trade In Now

*Complete New Management
 *Improved Service
 *We Want To Earn Your Business

USED CARS USED TRUCKS

1975 Ford Courier \$1,688	1981 Mercury Zephyr S/W \$1,888	1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale \$2,950
1984 Buick Lesabre \$3,450	1988 Ford Festiva \$3,950	1988 Ford Tempo \$5,450
1989 Ford Escort \$6,950	1985 Lincoln Continental \$6,950	1985 Pontiac Trans Am \$7,950
1983 Chevy C-10 Pickup \$3,948	1985 Ford F150 Pickup \$5,650	1989 Ford Ranger Pickup \$6,980
1988 Jeep Wrangler \$8,888	1988 Ford Bronco II \$8,993	1987 Ford Bronco II \$7,847
1989 Town Car \$16,950	1990 Mark VII \$19,950	1990 Ford Probe \$12,450

PAMPA FORD LINCOLN MERCURY
 701 W. Brown
 665-8404

98 Unfurnished Houses
 NICE 2 and 3 bedroom houses. 665-3008.
 ONE bedroom, double garage, HUD approved, no waiting list. 665-4842.
 2 bedroom, carpeted, new paint, fence, garage. \$250,5100. deposit. 424 N. Nelson. 665-4204.

99 Storage Buildings
 MINI STORAGE
 You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.
 CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.
 ECONOSTOR
 One vacancy now. 10x20. 665-4842.

102 Bus. Rental Prop.
 FOR LEASE
 Commercial Building, 1404 N. Hobart. 806-355-7916.

103 Homes For Sale
 SOLD
 Two bedroom, one bath, living room, garage, hobby room, covered patio, refrigerated air. Out of town owner ready to sell. 1029 South Wells. Now \$15,000. MLS 1559
 LOOK NO FURTHER
 Immaculate home in excellent area for only \$70,500. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, living, formal dining, den, double garage. MLS 1084
 CUSTOM WALNUT CREEK
 Covet, scenic view from front kitchen or lovely rear windowed sunroom. Paneled living room, study, two guest bedrooms, bath. Huge master bedroom-bath suite with whirlpool tub, separate shower, dressing areas. Beautiful powder room, basement, sprinklers, satellite dish. \$230,000. MLS 1440.
 TRAVIS SCHOOL LOCATION
 Three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, living, dining, nice kitchen with range. Central heat, air, new exterior paint, lovely carpet. Only \$33,900.00 2208 N. Dwight. MLS 1503.
 2310 ASPEN STREET
 Perfect four bedroom home for growing family. Huge closets, formal dining room, living room, eplace. A lot of house for only \$135,000. MLS 1185

103 Homes For Sale
 705 DENVER, nice, roomy 2 bedroom with oversize lot. \$11,000 cash or make offer. MLS 1522.
 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.
 712 CHAMBERLAIN, Skellytown. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, extra lot plumbed for mobile home. \$11,000. MLS 1634.
 JUST LISTED MARY ELLEN. Perfect for large family. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, two large living areas, formal dining room, large kitchen, utility room. All rooms are large sized. MLS 1458.
 BUY THIS and beat the rent tickets 610 N. RUSSELL, central heat, fans, carpeted, 2 bedrooms only \$6900. MLS 1381.
 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

WHITE DEER
 Brick home on 13 lots in White Deer, 2 to 3 bedroom. 100 evergreens. Beautiful place. 883-5191
 Roberta Babb
 Coldwell Banker-Action Realty
 665-6158 669-1221

COUNTRY LIVING
 IDEAL city-country location of 4 1/2 acres with beautiful four bedroom, living room, large den, 2 fireplace home. 3 car garage, formal dining room, breakfast room, basement, all amenities. Huge barn, above ground pool, hot tub. A real bargain at \$180,000.00. MLS 985
 BEAUTIFUL HOME
 Decorated to perfection, quality construction. Large master-bedroom-bath, unbelievable closets, library, game room, h and sauna. Wonderful kitchen, dining room, living room with wet bar, two guest bedrooms, double garage, security system, intercom. 1601 Mary Ellen. \$198,000. MLS 1312
 BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
 BOBBIE NISBET 665-7037, KAREN HEDRICK 665-2946

NEW LISTING
 Nice brick home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, steel covered soffit and fascia for easy maintenance, new carpet to be installed, central heat and air. MLS 1663.
 NORTH DWIGHT
 Assumable fixed rate loan on this neat brick home in Davis Place addition. Fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, two baths, three ceiling fans, double garage. Call Jim Ward. MLS 1643.
 GRAPE STREET
 Immaculate brick home in a nice established neighborhood. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, lots of storage, double garage, central heat and air. Call Pam Deeds. MLS 1630.
 717 E. 16TH
 Very neat and attractive brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat and air. Call Norma Hanson. MLS 1625.
 HOLLY LANE
 Custom built one owner home with formal living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, den, woodburning fireplace, double garage, covered patio, sprinkler system, beautiful view. Call Heidi. MLS 1574.
 2534 FIR
 Lovely brick home in excellent condition. Large family room with fireplace, isolated master bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, thermopane windows, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 1533
 TERRY RD.
 Three bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Woodburning fireplace, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, storm cellar, covered patio, central heat and air. Call for appointment. MLS 1525.
 DOGWOOD
 Beautiful one owner home with three large bedrooms, living room and den, double fireplace, two baths, formal dining room, double garage, RV parking, corner lot, excellent location. Call Heidi for appointment. MLS 1551.
 OFFICE BUILDING
 For Sale or Lease: 2400 square foot professional office building with large reception area, five offices, conference room, break room, two restrooms, close to downtown. Call Norma or Heidi. MLS 1625.
 LAKE HOUSE
 Owner would consider trade for house in Pampa on this nice home at Lake Greenbelt. Living room, den, two bedrooms, one block from lake. Call Norma or Jim Ward. OE.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM
 Features large living room, den, large utility room, workshop, 2 car garage. Garage door opener. Large corner lot, very good condition. Priced at only \$24,900.00. PRICED TO SELL. MLS 1586.
 EXECUTIVE HOME
 Custom built 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living-dining. Combined den-kitchen with woodburning fireplace. Large utility room. Lots of storage. Oversized 2 car garage. Yard sprinklers. One owner home. Located in a prime area. PRICE REDUCED TO \$85,000.00. MLS 1353.
 OWNER SAYS SELL
 Extra neat 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Huge kitchen. 2 car garage. New exterior paint and some interior paint. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Would make a wonderful retiree's home. You can buy all of this for only \$46,900.00. MLS 1550.
 UNBELIEVABLY PRICED
 Reduced price on a nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Formal living room. Kitchen-den combination. Lots of fruit trees in large back yard. Will sell F.I.A. Please call for an appointment to see. MLS 1445.
 LOTS OF ROOM
 Well built older 3 bedroom brick on tree lined street. Featured amenities include 1 3/4 baths, gas fireplace. Almost new neutral carpet. North 50' adjoining lot includes carport and storage building. OWNER HAS REDUCED THE PRICE. MLS 1498.
 CUSTOM BUILT
 Extra large room in this 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Tiled entry. One way mirrored panels in front door. Huge L shaped living and dining room. Den, woodburning fireplace, large kitchen with pantry and lots of builtins. Master bedroom has dressing room with vanities and lots and lots of closets. Yard sprinkler, 2 car garage, garage door opener. Corner location. Priced at \$115,000.00. Call our office for appointment to see. MLS 1607.

SHED REALTY, INC.
 1002 N. Hobart
 665-3761
 LEA ST. A honey of a home! Spacious brick, 3 bedrooms, super size game room, large corner lot. Energy efficient with storm windows and doors. Excellent condition. MLS 1644.
 JUST LISTED - White Deer. Spacious, well maintained 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, across street from grade school. Two living areas, large shop, patio, lots of fruit trees and evergreens. MLS 1470.
 JUST LISTED, MARY ELLEN. A well manicured yard with giant trees enhances this well maintained 3 bedroom home. Large basement. Storm windows and doors. Central air & heat. Double garage. MLS 1639.
 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.
 JUST LISTED, 15TH ST. Meticulous, decorative, this 4 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, has aluminum GE Appliances, new microwave, corner fireplace. Thermopane patio doors, earth tone carpet. All for only \$52,400. MLS 1615.
 Norris Walker 669-6104
 Lilli Bralner 665-4534
 Don Minnick 665-2767
 Katie Sharp 665-8752
 Audrey Alexander BKR 665-6122
 Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
 Lorene Paris 866-3461
 Marie Eastham 665-8180
 Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-7159
 Melba Maggrave 669-6292
 Janie Shed, Broker 665-2639
 GRI, CR, MRA
 Walter Shed Broker 665-2639

Norma Ward REALTY
 669-3346
 Judy Taylor 665-5977
 Heidi Christner 665-3388
 Pam Deeds OE 665-0940
 Jim Ward 665-1593
 C.L. Farmer 669-7555
 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Quentin Williams REALTORS
 Keagy Edward, Inc.
 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"
 OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
 1517 N. NELSON - \$68,000
 OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
 PRICE REDUCED - NORTH FAULKNER - \$29,999
 Extra neat 3 bedroom home with central heat & air. Living room & den. Good closets. Storage bldg., garage. Price reduced! MLS 1190.
 CHAMMONT TERRACE
 Beautifully decorated home in an exclusive area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious dining room & family room. Many extras: sprinkler system, terraced yard, wet bar & hobby room. MLS 745.
 WILLOW ROAD
 Large family room with corner fireplace. Built-in appliances in kitchen. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Double garage, central heat & air. Priced at only \$39,950. MLS 1469.
 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. Spring system. Too many extras to list! MLS 1522.
 CYMANCHE
 Price has been reduced \$8,500! Owner says "Sell"! 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, utility room, screened-in patio, gas grill, double garage. MLS 1566.
 NEW LISTING-2613 CHEROKEE
 Nice 3 bedroom home with good traffic pattern. Large living area with fireplace, isolated master bedroom. Good closet and storage space. MLS 1626.
 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.
 NORTH WELLS
 Completely redecorated with new carpet, interior & exterior paint, new cabinet top, cooktop & covered patio. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room & garage. MLS 1623.
 DOGWOOD
 Beautiful home with good room arrangement. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room has fireplace. Spacious kitchen has built-in desk. Tastefully decorated. Skylight, double garage. MLS 1650.

1983 LINCOLN MARK VI LOW MILEAGE! LIKE NEW! 665-2779 OR 669-6269

FAMILY CAR
 1988 FORD TAURUS GL
 Tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows, power locks, power seats, rear window defogger, 19,000 local miles.
 ONLY \$9,450
 Bill Allison Auto Sales
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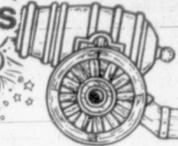
Debbie Middleton 666-2247
 Esle Ventura Bkr 669-7970
 Rue Park GRI 665-6919
 Debbie Sue Stephens 665-1722
 Darrel Selmer 665-6834
 Bill Stephens 669-7790
 Mary Eto Smith 669-6823
 JUD EDWARDS GRI, CRB BROKER-OWNER 665-3887

Beide Cox Bkr 666-3687
 Susan Ratzliff 665-3685
 Buddy Eaton 665-2214
 Norma Ward 665-1593
 Bill Cox 665-3687
 Dirk Ammerman 665-1501
 Lake Street Bkr 665-7880
 PAULYNN KEAGY GRI, CRB BROKER-OWNER 665-1449



"WE WANT YOU FOR A CUSTOMER" CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT

The
Pampa News
669-2525



106 Commercial Property

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL
90 foot frontage on N. Hobart st., choice location if your business needs lots of public exposure. Great traffic flow. MLS 676C. Call for appointment Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

FOR Sale or lease concrete building as office space, with large garage and 3 bedroom mobile home, with lots of parking. 928 S. Barnes. 665-8585.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

712 CHAMBERLAIN, Skellytown, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra lot plumbed for mobile home. \$11,000. MLS 1634. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

FOSS Lake home, 3 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 square foot metal barn with 3 car garage attached. Lake view. Priced reasonable. 405-664-3695, 405-774-1844.

GREENBELT 2 bedroom, 3 car, basement, screened porch, den. \$39,500. 874-5021.

SUPER nice 3 bedroom brick house at Lake Greenbelt with new paint, almost new carpet, new roof being installed now, covered carport, lots of fruit trees and all on 2 tree covered lots with lots of space. OWNER FINANCED WITH LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Call 1-512-749-5056.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4131, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1982 40 foot Holiday Rambler fifth wheel trailer, good condition. Lots of room, excellent for travel or temporary living. Must sell soon. 848-2517.

30 foot Layton 5th wheel. 208 S. Gray in Lefors. 835-2296.

8 foot Huntsman camper for sale. 845-2052.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and 1 storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

MOVED to Oklahoma, and need to sale. 14x75 mobile home with central heat and air. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice large rooms, with 2 1/2 lots and garage all fenced on corner lot. At 341 Schneider St. Phone 665-8926.

PRICED to sell Cameo by Lancer

14x84 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, mostly recaptured. Never been moved. 845-3361 after 6; days 845-1041.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
05 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS

1983 Chevy Monte Carlo convertible Show car.....\$12,885
1989 GMC Extended cab.....\$13,885
1988 Chevy 3/4 ton.....\$12,885
1988 Regal Coupe.....\$10,885
1988 Gran Wagoneer.....\$15,885
1988 3/4 ton Chevy 4x4.....\$12,885
1988 Ford 4x4 XL.....\$11,885
1988 Chrysler New Yorker.....\$14,885
1988 S-10 extended 4x4.....\$11,885
1988 Gran Prix S.E.....\$11,885
1988 Dodge Aries.....\$7,385
1987 Cadillac sedan.....\$13,885
1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue.....\$10,885
1986 Ram Charger 4x4.....\$9,885
1986 4x4 Suburban.....\$13,985
1986 LeBaron GTS.....\$6,885
1986 Ford F150 loaded.....\$7,975
1986 Park Avenue.....\$9,885
1986 LeBaron convertible.....\$8,995
1985 Pontiac S.T.E.....\$8,885
1985 Dodge 3/4 ton.....\$5,885
1985 Crown victoria.....\$5,995
1985 Lincoln Town Car.....\$9,385
1985 Park Avenue.....\$8,385
1985 S10 Blazer.....\$7,995
1984 Cutlass Ciera.....\$4,885
1984 Chevy diesel.....\$5,885
1984 Delta 2 door.....\$5,885
1984 Ford F150 "Wow".....\$4,350
1983 Wagoneer.....\$8,950
1982 Bronco 4x4.....\$7,995
1982 GMC 4x4 diesel.....\$6,885
1982 LTD Brougham.....\$2,885
1971 Vika Bug Reduced!.....\$1,995

121 Trucks For Sale

1982 Ford F150 pickup, long bed, 4 speed. Clean, good condition. 665-2724.

1984 Dodge D50. Automatic. Air, power, 4x4. 665-8589.

122 Motorcycles

1973 Harley Davidson customized. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 859 S. Sumner or 665-2930.

120 Autos For Sale

1971 Ford Mustang, runs good. Call 669-2816.

1980 Bronco, excellent condition, 4x4, 665-4842 or see at 522 N. Frost.

1982 Ford van, 351 automatic, rear air, very nice. 868-6801 after 3:30 p.m.

1984 GMC Suburban. Loaded. 883-6841 after 5 p.m.

1986 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z. Carol Shelby package, t-tops, leather interior, loaded. 669-0379.

3 nice Cadillacs. 1986, 1979, 1977. Extra clean. 665-2086, 665-4315.

Cleanest Pre-owned Autos in Texas
AUTO CORRAL
810 W. Foster
665-6232

121 Trucks For Sale

1982 Ford F150 pickup, long bed, 4 speed. Clean, good condition. 665-2724.

1984 Dodge D50. Automatic. Air, power, 4x4. 665-8589.

122 Motorcycles

1973 Harley Davidson customized. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 859 S. Sumner or 665-2930.

122 Motorcycles

1985 Honda XR 80 motorcycle. \$200. 665-7603, 665-7723.

1987 Honda XR 200, good condition, must sell. \$700 or best offer. 669-1434 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale. 1975 900 Kawasaki. New tires, faring, saddle bags and trunk. Call Bill 665-7434.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

CHEVY 400 Small Block
1300 miles
665-0328 after 6 p.m.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.

1977 deck boat with 80 horsepower Mercury motor. New seats, boat lake ready. Call 256-2203 or 256-2645.

BASS boat, motor, trailer, excellent condition. \$3000. 669-6881, 665-6910.

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LAB TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for a Lab Technician. Requires a minimum of 2 years of college chemistry or equivalent lab experience in petrochemical industry.
Responsibilities: Perform chemical, physical and/or instrumental analysis of raw materials, plant process streams and finished products. Assist in analysis of plant process and quality control.
Interested applicants should apply at Texas Employment Commission office Coronado Shopping Center Pampa, Texas 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
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1989 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT
2.8 MFI V-6 engine, tilt steering, cruise control, power door locks, power windows, AM-FM stereo, bumper to bumper warranty from factory still in effect.
BUY NOW \$8,495
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1988 FORD MUSTANG
Convertible...tilt, cruise, cassette radio, power windows, power door locks, 20,000 miles.
REDUCED \$10,900
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We are looking for enthusiastic motivators who enjoy helping people. Position available NOW for people with backgrounds in Psychology, Teaching, Counseling or Weight Loss to learn our new "Behavior Breakthrough"™ program. Paid training, benefit package available. Flexible schedule a must. Opportunities in Pampa. Call Tony Kay at:
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1987 CHEVROLET NOVA
If you're looking for a dependable economy car, this is it. This car is automatic, air conditioner, white exterior, blue interior.
SAVE \$4,995
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An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

NEW LISTINGS

2718 CHEROKEE - Attractive gray brick with beautiful landscaping. 3-2-2. Front kitchen with lots of cabinets plus pantry. Corner fireplace in family room. Large isolated master bedroom with double closets. You must see. MLS 1659.
1230 CHRISTINE - Brick on corner lot that needs paint and some TLC. Seller is selling in "as is" condition for only \$31,900. 3-1 3/4-2. This could be the deal for you! MLS
2500 CHARLES - Two story brick with soffits and fascia covered in steel. 3-2-2. great floor plan with two bedrooms upstairs and bath upstairs. Family room with woodburner. Formal dining plus breakfast area.
1508 NORTH ZIMMERS - Unique brick with lots of amenities. Family room has corner fireplace, cathedral ceiling and atrium doors to wonderful patio. Three bedroom with 1 3/4 baths. Over 600 square feet in underground BOMB SHELTER that includes two rooms, bath and large storage room. Call Gene for personal showing. MLS 1655.

HAVE YOU SEEN?
OUR NEW BUYER'S GUIDE?
PICK UP YOUR FREE COPY AT
RACKS AROUND TOWN
THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
OR OUR OFFICE
(or call us and we'll mail you one)
8-Page Pictorial of Homes for Sale

1609 NORTH CHRISTY - Cathedral ceiling and wide hearth fireplace in family room. Isolated master bedroom. Light oak stained cabinets and woodwork throughout. Neutral carpet. Some new wallpaper and paint. Expensive sunshined on west windows. Low equity assumable FHA with credit approval. Equity less than \$4600. \$65,900. MLS 1653.
2713 COMANCHE - Immaculate brick with street appeal. 3-1 3/4-2. same carpet throughout. New custom drapes in living and master bedroom. All new minis. Pleasant dining area with bay window with view to lovely backyard. Ceramic tile baths. Huge pantry. New insulated steel garage door and all new storm windows. \$67,500. MLS 1641.
1724 DOGWOOD - One owner brick home on large corner lot with many trees. 3-2-2. Well built pier and beam. Owner offers \$1500 paint and carpet allowance. Beautiful tile baths. Lots of built-ins. Priced right at \$68,500. MLS 1638.
804 NORTH DWIGHT - Neat 3-1-1 with wonderful workshop in backyard. Neutral carpet throughout. Energy efficient with 6 ceiling fans. Ceramic tile bath large closet in master bedroom could be converted to extra bath. Perfect for young couple or retirees. Fruit trees. \$29,900. MLS 1637.
1812 NORTH CHRISTINE - Lovely classic home. Corner lot with street appeal. Formal living and dining plus den with built-in entertainment center. Light and airy. Darling upstairs for the kids has 2 bedrooms, a half bath and lots of dormers and crannies. Some stained glass (handmade). Three decks in backyard. Loads of square footage for only \$59,900. MLS 1629.
1501 NORTH CHRISTY - Attractive brick on corner lot. The perfect home for young professionals. Grey and apricot color scheme. Cathedral ceiling in family room with beautiful corner fireplace. Isolated master bedroom with walk in closet and separate vanity area. Owner is very motivated to sell and wants offer. MLS 1604.
1501 NORTH CHRISTY - Lovely five year old brick home with street appeal. 3-2-2. Fireplaces in family room with atrium doors to covered patio with wood deck and benches. Isolated master bed/bath suite. Whirlpool tub. Front kitchen and dining with bay window. Storage and cabinets galore. Evident TLC. MLS 1645.

Expect the best.™
GENE LEWIS 665-3458
ROBERTA BABB 665-4198
FLOYD W. McMINN 665-7086
JILL LEWIS 665-7007
JANNIE LEWIS 665-7007
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-1663 EXT. 665

Pontiac Oldsmobile GREG LAIR, INC. Buick GMC

GM SUPERMARKET

TIRED OF NO SELECTION?

100'S IN STOCK-LOW PRICES

89' GRAND AM	89' SKYLARK	89' GRAND PRIX	89' CUTLASS SUPREME
#1132	#1142	#1191	#1106
\$8,995*	\$8,995*	\$10,695*	\$11,995*

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Alcoholism among elderly largely undetected

By BILL BASKERVILL
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A preoccupation with treating alcoholism in younger people has obscured a serious and neglected problem among old people in this country, experts say.

"Alcoholism in the elderly is drastically undetected and undertreated," said Nancy J. Osgood, a Medical College of Virginia gerontologist. "We have a hard time thinking a person 85 years old could have an alcohol problem."

Ms. Osgood and officials of the Virginia Department for the Aging have developed what they say is the nation's first statewide program to detect alcoholism in the elderly.

About 100 two-member teams of volunteers will receive a day of intensive training from the state, and each team in turn will train 125 people. The first training session was in February; another is set for September.

The goal is to have 12,500 relatives of older alcoholics, older adults and social service and health professionals versed in the physical and psychological effects of alcohol and aging.

Delaware is setting up a detection program, using Virginia as a model, Ms. Osgood said.

Rita Alberty, a public health adviser to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said the focus has been on alcoholism in younger people but not in older people.

"We've got to start paying attention to this

population," she said. Studies have found that 2 percent to 10 percent of Americans over 65 are alcoholics, or 560,000 to 2.8 million people. But the statistics are misleading because the problem is largely undetected, said Osgood.

"The elderly don't usually come in contact with work officials or even with family members because they live alone," she said.

Many older people also grew up believing alcoholism was a moral issue - instead of a chronic disease - and that overcoming it was a matter of will power. This makes it hard for older people to seek help.

It's sometimes difficult for physicians to distinguish symptoms of alcoholism - such as memory loss and blackouts - from the natural aging process, Osgood said. Many physicians also are reluctant to recognize alcoholism in the elderly or to confront an older patient, she said.

A more insidious barrier to detecting and treating alcoholism among the elderly is an attitude of "the bottle is the only thing they have left ... why take it away from them," Osgood said. "They're really the ones we should be taking it away from."

J. James Cotter, director for program development and management for the Department for the Aging, agreed.

"There is a tendency to use age as a justification for not seeking stronger intervention and providing help," he said.

Among the clues to alcoholism in the elderly are repeated falls, gaps in memory, confusion, a flushed face, trembling, weight loss, extreme fatigue, incontinence, aggressive or abusive behavior, and depression.

The goals of intervention are to allow a person to become aware of the problem, to build the alcoholic's motivation to recover and to help the alcoholic overcome fears of the disease and treatment. Intervention may take only a single meeting or many visits over a period of months.

An irony of the failure to detect alcoholism in old people is that they have a better treatment prognosis than other age groups, Osgood said.

Most geriatric alcoholism is related to a specific problem, crisis or stress related to aging rather than to a lifetime of drinking, she said.

Cotter said geriatric alcoholism will worsen as life expectancy increases.

"It's going to cost a fortune to take care of elderly alcoholics," Osgood said. "The drain on social services and the health care system in terms of money will be extremely high."

"The human cost in terms of quality of life" will be even higher, she said. Osgood believes the increase in elderly suicides is tied to alcoholism, although there has been no definitive research on the subject.

As with geriatric suicide, alcoholism among the elderly primarily targets men. Male alcoholics make up 88 percent of the elderly who are receiving treatment.

New drug shows promise in osteoporosis treatment

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) - A prescription drug already on the market can reverse the slow loss of spinal bone that causes the crushed vertebrae and stooped posture of old age, a study published last week shows.

Women who took the medicine in a two-year experiment conducted at seven U.S. medical centers cut their risk of broken vertebrae in half.

"We think it's extremely encouraging news," said Sandra Raymond, executive director of the National Osteoporosis Foundation. "Our arsenal is very small. Hopefully now, based on these studies, we may have another option."

The medicine, called etidronate, joins two other prescription medicines available to treat osteoporosis, the brittle-bones disease that afflicts an estimated 15 million to 20 million Americans.

Because of its apparent advantages, it could become the medicine of choice for many elderly victims.

"This is really exciting," said Dr. Nelson B. Watts of Emory University, principal author of the study.

"We can wait until somebody is already in bad shape and make them better. They won't stand straight or play basketball. But the deterioration will be halted."

Crushed vertebrae are the most common consequence of osteoporosis, a disorder that largely affects women after menopause. There is no evidence so far that etidronate will prevent hip fractures, which are a less common but more serious hazard of the disease.

The study was published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*. In May, the journal carried a smaller study by European researchers that reached similar conclusions.

Both studies were financed by Procter & Gamble's Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals, which makes etidronate.

In the latest work, 429 women with osteoporosis were randomly assigned to take etidronate or dummy placebos for two years. When it was over, the spinal bone density of those getting etidronate had increased 5 percent, and they suffered half as many vertebral fractures as the other women.

During their younger years, people lose old bone and make new bone at about the same rate. Later on, however, many lose bone faster than they replace it.

Etidronate works by slowing the body's resorption of old bone. This allows the slow production of new bone to outpace the loss.

The medicine resulted in a two-thirds drop in fractures in women with the weakest bones, the study showed.

"The impact of etidronate was greatest in individuals with the lowest bone mass," noted Dr. William Peck of Washington University in St. Louis. "That means we are talking about reducing fractures in people who are at the greatest risk. That's an exciting possibility."

During the study, the women took the medicine for two weeks out of every three months. The drug is already on the market for treatment of Paget's disease, another bone ailment. However, it has not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for osteoporosis.

Currently, the only prescription drugs approved for treatment of osteoporosis are estrogen and calcitonin.

Etidronate carries no known side effects, costs \$200 to \$300 per year and is taken in pill form.

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