

FORECAST-Variable cloudiness and mild today. High in low 70s, low near 50. Possible thunderstorms. Southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Friday's high, 76; overnight low Saturday morning, 55.

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4 sections, 46 pages

## What election?



Three-year-old Laci Thrasher was a little too young to cast her vote in Saturday's primary elections, and she seemed to be more interested in what was going on outside the voting booth than

watching her mother, Brenda, cast her vote. Photo was taken at the Woodrow Wilson Elementary polling place. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

# Mondale carrying Texas by overwhelming margin

AUSTIN (AP) — Former vice president Walter F. Mondale took the early lead in the state Democratic presidential caucuses Saturday night and said, "It now appears we have won a very strong victory in Texas."

Mondale had 53 percent of the delegates with 23 percent of precincts reporting to state party headquarters. Sen. Gary Hart was second with 27 percent, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson trailed with 12 percent of the delegates from the precinct conventions. Eight percent were uncommitted.

Buddy Temple, co-chairman of Mondale's state effort, said the early results indicated it would be a "very, very good evening" for the former vice president.

Mondale, who was in Cleveland on Saturday night, said his victory statement was based on his campaign's estimates of the results and a CBS News survey of a representative number of voters entering selected precinct sites.

The CBS survey indicated that 41 percent of those attending the surveyed

caucuses were for Mondale, and that Hart and Jackson each had the backing of 26 percent.

Before state party officials released their first set of caucus results, Temple released scattered results showing Mondale ahead in several counties—including Dallas and Harris, which encompasses Houston.

"I feel confident Mondale is going to win," said Temple, a state railroad commissioner.

But Hart campaign chairman U.S. Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas said it was too early to concede.

"We're winning in Harris County and in Travis we're holding our own," Frost said. "It's impossible to say Mondale is ahead because so few returns are in."

With about 10 percent of the results in from Harris County, Temple said Mondale had a better than 2-1 lead over Colorado Sen. Gary Hart. Mondale had a better than 4-1 lead over Jesse Jackson, Temple said.

In Dallas County, with about 10 percent of the caucuses reporting, Mondale had about 46 percent of the

delegates. Hart had about 27 percent, and Jackson had about 26 percent.

Mondale had expected to run well in Texas, where his machine was driven by top party officials.

A big win in Texas, where 169 delegates were on the line Saturday, could erase Hart's fading hopes for the Democratic nomination to challenge Ronald Reagan in November.

Texas voters who wanted to voice their presidential preference had to return to the polls Saturday night for after-hours caucuses. The meetings were held in more than 6,600 precincts.

The cumbersome process required Democrats to return to polling places after the primary races for state and local offices.

Mondale's Texas push was led by top party officials including Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle. Democratic Gov. Mark White stayed out of the battle, but Dwayne Holman, one of White's top aides, was loaned to Mondale as campaign manager.

A big win in Texas could leave

Mondale in striking distance of the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination at the San Francisco convention.

Texas sends 200 Democratic delegates to the national convention. Only 169 of those delegates are picked through the caucus system that started with Saturday's precinct caucuses and continues with county and state conventions.

## Jesse Jackson wins Louisiana primary

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, riding the crest of a massive black turnout, won the Louisiana Democratic primary Saturday for his second consecutive electoral victory in the race for his party's presidential nomination.

Sen. Gary Hart ran second and Walter F. Mondale a surprising third. Mondale declined to comment on Louisiana, saying "Let me wait and see what the results are."

# Gray County supports Mondale

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

With reporting procedures seeming somewhat confused, Gray County Democrats attending precinct conventions Saturday night indicated support for presidential candidate Walter Mondale over his opponents.

But many voiced disapproval of the precinct caucuses for indicating presidential preferences in favor of a statewide presidential primary.

Figures obtained from vote counting headquarters at the Gray County Courthouse revealed some precincts were reporting the number of delegates to the upcoming county conventions elected for the candidates. Others, however, reported the preferences expressed by those attending the precinct conventions without regard to

the actual number of delegates elected. Accordingly, no accurate count of either the delegates or preferences of those attending the precinct conventions was available Saturday night.

But the totals made available indicate Mondale received about half of the county delegates. Gary Hart had about a third, with uncommitted status having about a fifth of the support. Jesse Jackson had nearly negligible support in the county.

The confusion in reported figures can be illustrated by two precincts. Totals for Precinct 2 show 10 caucus delegates listed as uncommitted. However, only 10 people attended the precinct convention, with one delegate and one alternate delegate to be selected. Those attending the convention did vote for

uncommitted status.

In Precinct 14, thirty-two people attended the convention, with reports indicating Mondale and Hart almost evenly split in expressed preferences. Yet the delegate totals reported had five for Mondale and eight for Hart, with two listed as uncommitted for the 15 county delegates to be selected from that precinct.

The confusion apparently will be clarified later this week when the minutes and delegate lists are turned in to the Democrat county chairman and analyzed.

Many attending the conventions voiced some disapproval in the precinct convention caucus system for selecting candidates according to presidential preference. At least two precincts passed resolutions calling for a

statewide presidential primary with the voters having the opportunity to express their preferences at the ballot boxes.

In at least one precinct Saturday, a voter received his ballot, thinking he could vote for the presidential candidates. After he learned the candidates were not listed on the ballot, he tore it up and left without voting.

While the figures are not an accurate representation of the final county delegate count, of the 142 votes reported Mondale had 67 or about 47 percent; Hart, 46 votes or about 32 percent; Jackson, three votes or less than three percent, and uncommitted, 26 votes or about 18 percent.

The county convention will be held Saturday, May 19, at the county court house.

# Hance surprising Demo leader

## Gramm wins Republican Senate race without runoff

DALLAS (AP) — Party-switching Rep. Phil Gramm won the Republican nomination Saturday in the race to replace retiring GOP Sen. John Tower while conservative Rep. Kent Hance took a lead in the Democratic race.

A June 2 runoff appeared certain in the Democratic race. With 59 percent of the precincts reporting, Hance had 289,643 votes, or 36 percent, to 245,524 votes, or 30 percent, for favored Bob Krueger and 219,783 votes, or 27 percent, for state Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

Gramm, a "Boll Weevil" Democrat from College Station who changed parties and was re-elected last year,

garnered 133,541 votes, or 73 percent, with 56 percent of the precincts reporting. Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson had 29,113 votes, or 16 percent. Houston oilman Rob Mosbacher had 14,490 votes, or 8 percent, and Houston public relations man Henry Grover had 5,280 votes, or 3 percent.

The race drew the attention of national party leaders in both parties because Democrats stand a chance in November not only to cut into the slim Republican majority in the Senate but also take away the GOP's last statewide elected office in Texas.

"It's a very strong mandate and

obviously I'm grateful," Gramm said. "I think this is a clear signal to conservative Democrats disenfranchised from the Democratic party as to how they would be received in the Republican Party."

Both Mosbacher and Paul conceded to Gramm at about 10 p.m.

Krueger, a former Shakespearean scholar and former U.S. Representative from New Braunfels, lost to Tower in 1978 by only 12,000 of 2.3 million votes. As the acknowledged front-runner, he was attacked throughout the campaign by Doggett, a liberal from Austin, and Hance, a "Boll

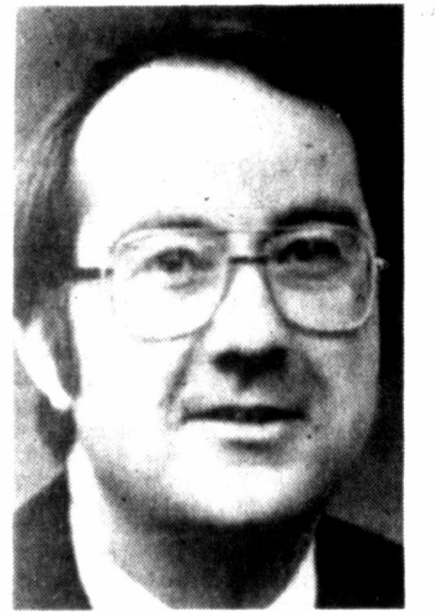
Weevil" supporter of President Reagan's economic policy from Lubbock.

He was outspent by Doggett by one-half million dollars. Doggett, according to figures filed March 31, raised about \$1.8 million while Krueger raised \$1.3 million and Hance collected about \$1 million.

Hance, well liked in his native West Texas but not very well known elsewhere before the campaign began, tried to broaden his support to East Texas and hammered away at the two other candidates on the issue of amnesty for illegal aliens.



KENT HANCE



PHIL GRAMM

# Gray commissioner race to be decided in runoff

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioner James O. McCracken, in his first contested election since he took office in 1964, must face primary runner-up Onis H. Price in a runoff election June 2.

The incumbent fell 31 votes short of the total needed to win the party contest without a runoff.

McCracken, 57, fighting to retain his office in Precinct 3, polled the most votes with 214. Price, 62, finished second with 142. Challenger Ott Shewmaker helped force the runoff by taking 102 votes.

McCracken carried the Grandview box by a whopping margin, polling 107 of 110 votes. Price had 2 and Shewmaker 1 in McCracken's home.

Shewmaker won the voting box in Pct. 7, the Horace Mann school, with 62 votes. Price had 60 and McCracken 47.

Price carried the Lamar School voting box (Pct. 12) with 78 votes, while McCracken was second with 48 and Shewmaker third with 31.

The incumbent received 12 absentee votes, compared to 8 for Shewmaker and two for Price.

The winner of the runoff for the

commissioner's post will face unopposed Republican Gerald Wright in November.

In the Democratic primary election for constable, Precinct 1, Jerry Dean Williams, the incumbent, trounced Darrell L. Keckler. Williams won his third term as the Lefors constable, winning 339 votes. Keckler limped home with 193. The constable's voting territory takes in four voting precincts. In the box from Lefors, the small town where the officer usually patrols, the race between the incumbent and challenger was closer than the total count. In Lefors, Williams had 136 votes, and Keckler was close behind with 123.

County Clerk Wanda Carter said the Gray County turnout was "extremely light." She said 1,756 Democrats voted Saturday, and 682 people voted in the Republican Primary. The total vote Saturday accounted for about 16 percent of about 13,000 registered voters in the county.

McCracken was disappointed with the small turnout. He blamed the lack of interest in the primary on what he sees as sawdust, rather than presidential timber.

He said he wasn't surprised that

Price forced a runoff. "You never know until they're in," McCracken said.

"I thought there would be a good turnout, really I think our voters are looking for a presidential candidate head and shoulders above what we have. Some voters are disappointed in our precinct convention system. They'd rather see a (presidential candidate) on the ballot," the commissioner added.

"It's not bad for a first time, is it?" Price asked, enjoying the results in his first stab at politics.

"We just have to go back and give it all we've got again. People are ready for a change. I know where to work now," the candidate said.

Price said he expects help from Shewmaker, the long-time Democratic Party worker who finished third. He said some of Shewmaker's supporters said they would support Price in the runoff.

"I expect help from Mr. Shewmaker and his people," Price said.

In the only other contested race in Gray County, Williams campaigned on his record and declaration that "people don't want law shoved down their throats."

Keckler said Williams has done little. See GRAY, Page two



JAMES O. McCRACKEN



ONIS H. PRICE

# Area supports pair of winners

The Pampa area supported a pair of winners in the United States Senate primary elections Saturday, with the Democrats going heavily for U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Republicans favoring Rep. Phil Gramm of College Station by overwhelming margins.

That pair carried each of the five counties in The Pampa News circulation and it wasn't even close.

The area helped Hance, considered the underdog in his race against Bob Krueger and Lloyd Doggett, to a surprisingly strong showing which had him leading the ticket late Saturday night. He polled 3,952 votes in this area, while Krueger was a distant second with 1,341 and Doggett a dismal third with 655.

Gramm, who won the Republican nomination without a runoff, carried the area just as easily, outpolling runner-up Ron Paul 756-232.

Hance, considered the most conservative of the Democratic candidates, had made one campaign visit to Pampa, while Gramm visited the city three times during his campaign.

Hance carried every voting box in Gray County, even though his margin

over his challengers wasn't as great as in adjoining counties. He polled 819 votes in Gray County, while Krueger had 470 and Doggett 258.

Wheeler county gave Hance a 1,197-346 margin over Krueger. Carson County, where the Lubbock legislator has relatives, gave him a 1,069-213 edge. Hance won over Krueger by a 650-206 vote margin in Hamphill County and beat the challenger by 217-106 in sparsely-populated Roberts County.

Hance was an early supporter of the Reagan tax cuts and gained supporters in the Panhandle with his opposition to the windfall profits tax during his career as a U.S. Congressman.

Complete area  
election results  
Page three



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**GORE**, Ima Jean LaVerne - 1 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.  
**ALLEN**, John - 2:30 p.m., Lipscomb Union Church, Lipscomb.

## obituaries

**HELEN HELTON**  
WHEELER - Services for Helen Helton, 64, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Christian Church Center with Rev. Kieth Johnson of Saskatchewan, Canada, and Rev. Ricky Pfiel of Wheeler officiating.  
Interment will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Helton died Thursday.  
Born in Clarksville, she was a member of the Christian Center Church. She married Jim Helton in 1936 at Sayre, Okla. He died in 1975. She was also preceded in death by a daughter and a son.  
Survivors include three daughters, Jo Ann White, Amarillo, Ida Lou Smith, Roanoke, and Annette Meek, Briscoe, two sons, Jimmy Helton, Wheeler, and Clold Helton, Amarillo, three brothers, Joe Hayes, Phillips, Tee Hayes, Fort Worth, and Ross Hayes, Marianna, Ark., two sisters, Pearl Hammonds, Mesquite, and Fay Goodson, Stinnett, and seven grandchildren.

### IMA JEAN GORE

**AMARILLO** - Graveside services for Ima Jean LaVerne Gore, 63, of Amarillo, a former Wheeler resident, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler with Rev. Jerry Parker officiating.  
Arrangements are under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.  
Mrs. Gore died Thursday.  
She was born in Wheeler. She later moved to Amarillo, where she worked in the credit department at Northwest Texas Hospital.  
Survivors include three sons, Kenneth Sanders, Martinez, Calif., Delton Sanders, Sparks, Nev., and Wayne Sanders, Reno, Nev., two brothers, Cecil Bailey, Wheeler, and Pat Bailey of Texas; two sisters, Bernice Farmer, Wheeler, and Doris Baumgardner, Fort Stockton; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### JOHN ALLEN

**CANADIAN** - Services for John Allen, 78, of Higgins, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Lipscomb Union Church with the Rev. F.M. Wheat, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lipscomb Cemetery, directed by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.  
Mr. Allen was a retired farmer.  
Survivors include his wife, Lillie, of Higgins, three sons, Robert Allen, Gladstone, Mo., John H. Allen Jr., of Peno, Calif., and Jesse Allen, Wichita Falls, a daughter, Lucille Smith of Stockton, Calif., one brother, Boonie Allen of Sayre, Okla., two sisters, Alice McLaughlin of Panhandle and Mrs. Orlon Maudin of Las Cruces, N. Mex.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## calendar of events

- PAMPA BOOK CLUB**  
Pampa Book Club members are to discuss "Acceptable Losses" by Irwin Shaw at 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 9, in the Lovett Memorial Library. The public is invited.
- PARENTS OF SENIORS**  
Parents of graduating Pampa High School seniors are to meet at 6 p.m., Monday, May 7, in the school cafeteria to discuss plans for the all-night party.
- PARENTS OF KINDERGARTENERS**  
Parents of children who will attend kindergarten at Travis Elementary School are asked to come to the school cafeteria, Tuesday, May 8, at 2:45 p.m., to pre-register. Children who are eligible will be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1984, and live in the Travis school area. Parents unable to attend the pre-registration need to go by the school office before school is out to pick up the enrollment information.
- OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Overeaters Anonymous meetings are scheduled at 9 a.m. Monday, in Fellowship Hall and 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 107 of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. For more information, call Betty at 669-7723. Jo at 669-6064 or Linda at 669-7333.

## Court report

**Divorces**  
Barbara D. Heiskell and Larry Orville Heiskell  
Linda M. Tollison and Lewis E. Tollison  
Ted Davis Simmons and Cynthia Bell Simmons  
Tammie May Moxon and Kevin Paul Moxon  
Betty Joyce Winborne and C.L. Winborne  
Jennifer Jennings and Ricky Wayne Jennings  
Arthur Gary Guill and Lou Ann Guill  
Lillie Jane Williams and Tom Henry Williams  
Gracie Portillo and Felipe Portillo

**Marriages**  
Bruce Alton Gillis to Sherry Kay Ray  
Keneth Wayne Moler to Pam Renee Crain  
Jack Stanley Edmondson to Becky Sue Eakins  
Ricky Dwayne Beckham to Carol Ann Witt  
James Alton Kane to Gina Marie Hayden  
Kerry Dean Braddock to Lisa Renee Braddock  
David Lee Haul to Donna Gail Hauk

**Gray County Court**  
Danny Paul Hargues waived arraignment and pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor offense.  
Randy K. Fiel waived arraignment and pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor offense.  
Charges dropped against Timothy Anthony Adkins  
Jack Dene Coble II sentenced to six months probation and fined \$100 for driving with license suspended.  
Peggy Porter Melton was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.

**Pampa Municipal Court**  
Charges against Linda Boyd, 501 N. Wilks, for parking in a handicapped zone were dismissed.  
Donna Clancy, 340 N. Banks, entered a guilty plea to allowing a dog to run at large and was fined \$30.  
Linda Beth Penn, 1208 E. Foster, fined \$41 for failure to yield right of way.

## senior citizen menu

- MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach casserole, havard beets, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or pineapple upside down cake
- TUESDAY**  
Meat loaf or smothered liver, scalloped potatoes, turnip greens, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup, corn bread or hot rolls
- WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or cherry cobbler
- THURSDAY**  
Barbeque chicken, potato salad, broccoli casserole, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or banana pudding
- FRIDAY**  
Lasagna or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, bread pudding or butterscotch crunch, jalapena corn bread or hot rolls

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Ray Altha Wells, Pampa  
Dana Wildcat, Pampa  
Sheri Tice, Pampa  
Dulsa Carver, Pampa  
Estelle Britnell, Pampa  
Sherry Timmons, Canadian  
Patricia Horton, Shamrock  
Julia Lopez, White Deer  
Verne Jones, Pampa  
Gail Woodington, Pampa

**Births**  
To Mr and Mrs Damon Wildcat, Pampa, a baby girl  
To Mr and Mrs Randall Tice, Pampa, a baby boy

**Dismissals**  
Vera Barton, Pampa  
Vivian Bichsel, White Deer  
L. V. Bruce, Pampa

Carroll Clark, Pampa  
Alice Darsey, Pampa  
Patricia Davis, Pampa  
Justin Ensey, Pampa  
Thelma Fick, Pampa  
Henry Finley, Pampa  
Eunice Freeman, Pampa  
Rhonda Frels, Pampa  
Regina Gordzelik, White Deer  
Cleve Hudson, Borger  
Lisa Malone, Pampa  
Derrell McCathern, Lefors  
Bobbie Melton, Pampa  
Claudia Parker, Pampa  
Juanita Robinson, Bay City  
Rebecca Scoggins and infant, Pampa  
Carl Summers, Lefors  
Sarah Thompson, Pampa  
Milton Tice, Pampa  
Bobby Voshalike, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
Not available

## city briefs

**ORNAMENTAL YARD**  
Works Cement birdbaths, tables, deer, etc. Some merchandise available now. Orders taken at 916 W. Wilks, 665-1956.  
Adv.  
**PHOTO FRAMES**, all shapes, sizes and kinds, specially priced this week at Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.  
Adv.  
**MEALS ON WHEELS**  
665-1461 P.O. Box 939  
Adv.  
**KEVIN AND CINDY**  
Taylor are the proud parents of a son, Jeffrey Dale, born May 1, 1984. High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo. Grandparents are Jerry and Joann Stephens and Eugene and Martha Taylor, all of Pampa.

**DUDLEY AND JANICE**  
Parker are the proud parents of a baby girl, Abbey Nicole, born April 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olan Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. John Parker.

**GRAY COUNTY**  
First Sunday Singing - Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Everyone Welcome!  
2 BEDROOM House for rent. Call 848-2544. Adv.

**FRIENDS AND FORMER STUDENTS**  
of Ruby Davis are invited to a retirement tea Monday, May 7, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Travis Elementary School library.

**THE FRIENDS** of the Library Book Sale will be held May 12 and 13 in Lovett Memorial Library.

## school menu

- breakfast**
- MONDAY**  
Hot biscuit, honey butter, fruit juice, milk
  - TUESDAY**  
Pineapple-muffin, orange juice, milk
  - WEDNESDAY**  
Hot cake, maple syrup, applesauce, milk
  - THURSDAY**  
Hot toast, bacon slice, mixed fruit, milk
  - FRIDAY**  
Hot gingerbread, butter, applesauce, milk
- lunch**
- MONDAY**  
Porchito or pig in blanket, French fries, catsup, fruit, milk
  - TUESDAY**  
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, jello, hot roll, butter, milk
  - WEDNESDAY**  
Corn chip pie, lettuce salad, pickle chips, pear half, milk
  - THURSDAY**  
Pinto beans, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, pear, milk
  - FRIDAY**  
Taco or burrito, buttered corn, lettuce salad, applesauce, milk

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, Friday, May 4.  
8:30 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Jay R. Blackwell, 410 N. Gray, and left the scene.  
9:58 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a 1977 Toyota owned by Marquetta Wampler at 400 S. Starkweather and left the scene.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, Friday, May 4.  
Country Store, 400 N. Cuyler, reported an attempted burglary.  
Ray and Bill's Grocery and Market, 915 W. Wilks, reported an alleged forged check.  
Aline Pearce, 1414 N. Russell, reported someone had taken her dog.

**SATURDAY, May 5**  
Foster Winegeart, 1120 S. Sumner, reported windows in his 1971 Toyota had been broken.

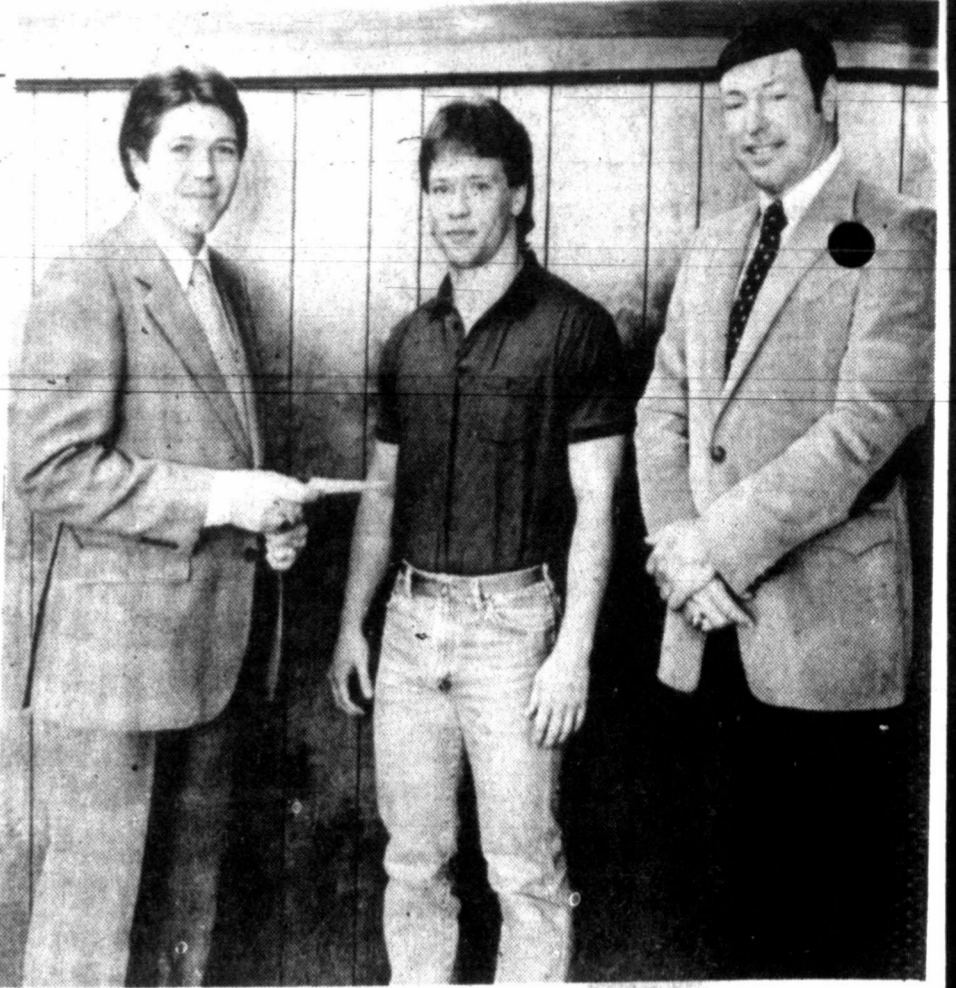
The Pampa Police Department reported the following abandoned vehicles: a brown 1973 2-door Chevrolet in the 1300 block of N. Coffee, a black 1975 2-dr Chevrolet in the 2100 block of N. Wells and a yellow 1974 Chevrolet station wagon in the 1800 block of W. 21st St.

**Arrests**

**FRIDAY, May 4**  
Thomas Walter Brookshire, 213 N. Starkweather, was arrested at Gillespie and Craven for public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.  
Frank Thorton, 409 S. Ballard, was arrested at Kingsmill and Ballard for public intoxication.  
Marshall Wayne Johnson, 610 N. Banks, was arrested on a warrant for simple assault. He was released on payment of a bond.  
Harry Jay George, Jr., McLean, was arrested at 100 E. Tyng on charges of driving while intoxicated and making an improper wide turn. He was released on payment of bonds.  
William C. Marshall, 534 N. Davis, was arrested in the 300 block of Foster for public intoxication. He was released on payment of a bond.  
Janie O. Roberson, Coronado West No. 54, was arrested in the 300 block of Foster for public intoxication and released on payment of a bond.  
Tom Butler Lance, Jr., 425 N. Wells, was arrested at 300 N. Nelson on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane. He was released on payment of a bond.

**SATURDAY, May 5**  
Thomas Walter Brookshire, 213 N. Starkweather, was arrested at the Lions Club Park for public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

**SCHOLARSHIP**-Danny Sebastian, center, received the annual Downtown Kiwanis Club Scholarship from members of the selection committee Brian Yining, left, and Larry Gilbert. The scholarship, which had been for \$500 in the past, was increased to \$1,000 this year. Sebastian won out over about 30 applicants. He plans to attend the University of Texas school of engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sebastian. (Photo by Ed Copeland)



## Former drug addict will lecture Pampa students, parents Monday

Richard Taylor, a former drug addict who has been lecturing throughout the nation on drug problems since 1975, will speak to Pampa Middle School students and parents in two appearances Monday sponsored by Drug and Alcohol Total Education (DATE).  
Taylor will address sixth and seventh grade students at the school Monday morning. He will speak to parents and the general public at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the PMS Auditorium.  
Taylor, with eight years of comprehensive research on drug abuse, states the drug problem is not solely a teen problem. "Alcohol and prescription drugs are abused even more than the illegal 'street' drugs," he has stated.  
Taylor provides an effective education on drug abuse, including recognition and intervention. DATE officials said.

## Development funds hearing scheduled

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 17, in the City Commission Room at City Hall to discuss possible needs of the city in applying for Texas Community Development Program funds.  
The Texas Department of Community Affairs is beginning its second year of administering the Texas Community Development Program (TCDP). Last year six Panhandle communities received funds for activities such as water, sewer and gas system improvements and paving.  
Funds available for the Panhandle region total \$1,369,000 for this year.  
The City of Pampa is considering applying for funds from the 1984 TCDP funds.  
Representatives of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will present information at the public hearing regarding the program, such as available funds, eligible applicants and eligible activities.  
Citizens will have an opportunity to present their views regarding the needs in Pampa.

Raised in a middle-class home in Houston, Taylor entered college on a basketball scholarship as a pre-med student. He had experimented with beer and marijuana in high school; in college, he began using stronger drugs, leading to addiction.  
In and out of prison and crippled by bullet wounds, Taylor accepted Christianity and began a new life.  
Through his involvement with drugs, Taylor found himself facing some difficult problems. Because of heroin addiction, he found his life was deteriorating. He was shot nine times by "a close friend" and left for dead on an Oklahoma highway. He found himself facing felony charges stemming from his drug use.  
While recovering from his wounds in a hospital, he turned to Christianity to begin a new life. Since his release from jail in 1975, he has traveled throughout

the nation to lecture against drug abuse.  
He undertook eight years of comprehensive research on drug abuse, including the "Chemical Dependency Studies" at the University of Oklahoma.  
The lectures are free to the public, but donations for educational efforts by the Pampa drug task force may be mailed to DATE, Box 2574, Pampa, TX 79066-2574.  
"Sons and Daughters, Drugs and Booze," a 28-minute 16mm film, is available to organizations free of charge. Reservations may be made by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.  
The parent's role in prevention of drug abuse is explained and reinforced. The film also offers practical advice to parents whose children have begun to use drugs.

## Quotas leave U.S. short of Japanese automobiles

**DETROIT (AP)** - The last two months have been a car dealer's nightmare for Fred Dunmire of Albany, Ore. Customers have been banging on the door of his Nissan outlet, but he's had almost no cars to sell.  
Across the country, in Chamblee, Ga., sales manager Dick Dickinson of Spreen Toyota has problems, too. In an industry where dealers like to have a 60-day supply of stock, Toyota is down to seven days and Dickinson says his dealership is down to "2 1/2 days' worth."  
American auto sales are heading into their first full boom year since 1979. While supplies are tight for U.S.-made cars, the situation for Japanese cars "is appalling," said Dunmire, owner of Dunmire Datsun-Jeep.  
"I've been at zero for 45 of the last 60 days," he said. He sold four cars in April and could have sold 30 more if he'd had them, he said.  
The shortages are caused by three years of import restraints, the limits imposed by the Japanese government on its car exporters.  
The quotas hit the headlines last week when U.S. Trade Representative William Brock blasted the million-dollar bonuses paid to U.S. car executives. He said the bonuses are proof that the U.S. auto industry is healthy and the government could no longer justify support for the import restraints.  
Ford Motor Co., for example, paid more than \$22.5 million in salary and bonuses to its 45 officers. Ford chairman Philip Caldwell told reporters Friday he is worth the \$14 million he was paid last year and America should be proud of the industry's comeback.  
The quotas, encouraged by the Reagan administration, were imposed by a Japanese government afraid that, in their absence, the U.S. Congress might impose even stricter measures against their car companies.

## Weather focus

**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
By The Associated Press

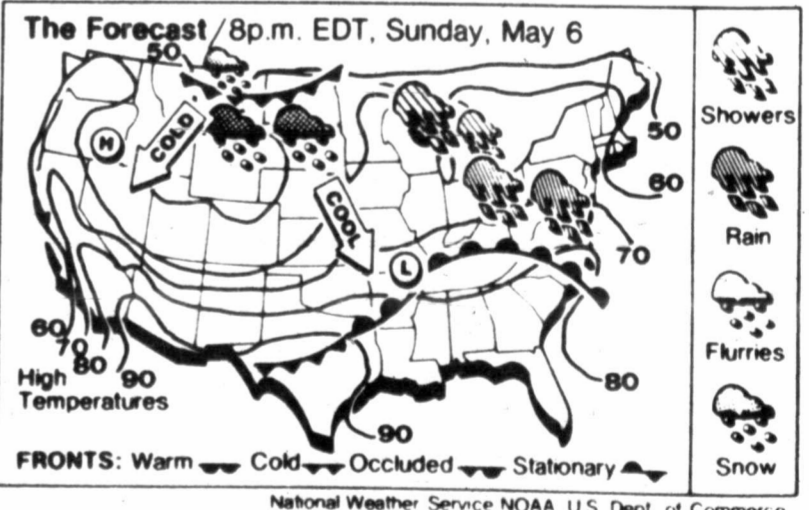
**West Texas** - Partly cloudy north Sunday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in the Panhandle. Otherwise fair nights and sunny days through Monday. Hot again south Sunday then cooler most sections Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 70s and 80s north to 90s south. Lows Sunday night 40s extreme north to 60s extreme south. Highs Monday 60s and 70s north to 80s and 90s south.

**South Texas** - Considerable early morning cloudiness. Otherwise partly cloudy with warm to hot afternoons and mild at night through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly 90s except 80s southeast and near 100 southwest.

**Port Arthur to Port O'Connor** - Winds southerly 15 to 25 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas 5 to 7 feet near shore and 5 to 7 feet offshore Sunday. Dense fog near shore early Sunday and Monday mornings. Otherwise mostly cloudy. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms developing on Monday.

**Port O'Connor to Brownsville** - Winds southerly 20 to 25 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas 5 to 7 feet near shore and 6 to 9 feet Sunday. Mostly cloudy with patchy dense fog near shore in the early morning. Otherwise partly cloudy skies.

**North Texas** - Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday with a chance of thunderstorms mainly east



Sunday night into Monday. Hot Sunday turning cooler Monday. Highs Sunday 90 to 100. Lows Sunday night 50 northwest to 70 southeast. Highs Monday mid 70s to mid 80s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Monday through Wednesday

**West Texas** - Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Mild except extreme south with little day to day temperature changes. Panhandle lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs near 70. South Plains - lows near 50. Highs in the mid 70s. Permian Basin - lows low to mid 50s. Highs low to mid 70s. Concho Valley - lows near 60. Highs mid 80s. Far West - lows mid to upper 50s. Highs mid 80s. Big Bend area - lows 50s mountains with mid 60s

along the Rio Grande. Highs near 90 except 95 to 100 along the Rio Grande.

**North Texas** - No precipitation is expected Monday through Wednesday. Morning lows will be in the 60s Monday and in the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Afternoon highs will be in the mid 70s to low 80s Monday and in the 70s Tuesday and Wednesday.

**South Texas** - Increasing cloudiness Monday with a chance of thunderstorms central and southeast ending Tuesday morning. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. Highs Monday in the 90s and in the low 80s to low 90s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the low 60s to low 70s Monday and in the mid 50s to mid 60s Tuesday and Wednesday.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## How Gray County voted in U.S. Senate race

Democratic primary	Republican primary					
	Young	Krueger	Hance	Schlanger	Doggett	Sullivan
Pct. 1. Lefors	8	57	142	1	27	6
Pct. 2. Baker school	5	28	37	3	20	2
Pct. 3. Grandview	2	22	67	0	6	0
Pct. 4. Alanreed	0	4	5	0	4	0
Pct. 5. McLean	1	29	55	1	11	0
Pct. 6. Laketon	0	6	10	1	2	0
Pct. 7. Mann school	5	44	71	1	30	3
Pct. 8. Austin School	2	20	68	1	18	1
Pct. 9. Wilson school	3	54	72	0	36	2
Pct. 10. Courthouse	3	22	16	0	4	2
Pct. 11. Pampa High	4	32	58	0	26	2
Pct. 12. Lamar school	2	42	57	1	34	3
Pct. 13. Courthouse	1	21	37	1	10	1
Pct. 14. Travis School	5	41	60	1	15	2
Absentee	6	48	64	3	15	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>470</b>	<b>819</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>258</b>	<b>24</b>

## Bowen wins Democratic nomination in Hemphill

On the heels of unproven allegations of theft, Hemphill County Sheriff C.H. Wright went down to defeat Saturday, finishing dead last in the three-man Democratic Primary.

Former Canadian city police officer Billy Bowen creamed both Wright and hopeful contestant Harold "Mickey" Simpson in the county sheriff's race. Bowen won the primary without a runoff with 721 votes. Simpson polled 322 votes. Wright brought up the rear with 171.

Bowen won the right to meet Republican Jack Reynolds, who ran unopposed, in the November election.

Hemphill County Tax Assessor Collector Joe Ann Halliburton will face a runoff on June 2 against challenger Gladene Woodside. Woodside forced a runoff, collecting 405 votes against Halliburton's top total of 530. Pearl Teague finished third with 262 votes.

The winner of the runoff for tax assessor won't have an opponent in the general election.

Ed Culver whipped Ed Godden in their Republican battle for the newly-created constable's job in Precinct 1. Culver received 77 votes. Godden had 19. Culver won't have an announced opponent in November.

The ousted Sheriff Wright was indicted last year in neighboring Wheeler County in connection with a

charge of felony theft. District Attorney Guy Hardin said then that Wright's private oilfield company had bilked a Wheeler lawyer of about \$1.2 million in cash. Wright's wife Ann and brother Ronald were indicted along with the sheriff in connection with a deal involving attorney Lowell Lasley.

Hardin later dropped all charges, saying an agreement for restitution had been reached.

Last month, the 47th District Attorney in Amarillo investigated a "hot check" complaint against Wright but took no action. The complaint was dropped following restitution, the district attorney's office reported.

Wright was appointed to the office in 1975 and won election to the job in 1976 and 1980.

Bowen didn't make an issue of the unproven theft allegations in his campaign against Wright, but stressed that deputies in the sheriff's office at Canadian need more training.

"I feel we need a change in the sheriff's office. We need better training for the personnel. The sheriff's duty is a full-time job," Bowen said on the eve of his winning finish.

Both parties had unopposed candidates in the race for Hemphill County Commissioner, Precinct 1. Democrat Donald Burch will meet Republican Kenneth Osborne in

November.

Democrats who ran unopposed in Hemphill County include Charles Kessie for county attorney and Leonard Powledge for Commissioner, Precinct 3.

Ray Byard was elected Democratic County Chairman. Tom Abraham won the office for the Republicans.

In the state races, Hemphill voted as follows.

West Texas candidate Kent Hance was easily the county's favorite in the United States Senate Democratic primary, polling 650 votes to Bob Krueger's 206. In the Republican primary, Phil Gramm was also an easy winner with 76 votes to Ron Paul's 12.

John Hill received 782 votes to Sears McGee's 126 for the Demo nomination as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

C.L. Ray edged past Shelby Sharpe, 382-323, for Place 2 on the Supreme Court.

Sam Houston Clinton received 514 for Place 1 on the Court of Criminal Appeals, while Oliver Kitzman drew 206. Bill Davis polled 398 for Place 2, while Roy Greenwood was second with 211.

The Place 3, Court of Criminal Appeals, race in the county was won by Bill White, who drew 268. Closest to White was Thomas Thorpe, who drew 128 votes.

## Brines re-elected Roberts sheriff

MIAMI — Incumbent Roberts County sheriff Eddie Brines was given a third, four-year term, defeating juvenile probation officer Larry Gill, 335 to 121, in Saturday's Democratic primary as a total of 462 voters cast ballots.

By winning the Democratic primary, Brines was assured of reelection since no Republican candidate is seeking the sheriff's post.

"I really appreciate all the friends and voters who helped me get re-elected," he said. "I didn't do much campaigning — just handed out a few cards. I've been here long enough, people should know me."

It came by a while ago and he congratulated me," he said, commenting on how clean the campaign was.

In another county race, Fran Morris and Steve Hale were locked in a tie for Republican County chairman with three votes each. Donald Jenkins was chosen Democrat County chairman.

Roberts County will still have one contested local race in the general election. Democratic candidate John Brgdon and Republican Don Morris will face each other for the Precinct 3 commissioner's seat.

County officials re-elected without opposition included tax assessor-collector Carol Sue Billingsley and Precinct 1 commissioner William Clark.

Roberts County results in contested state races are: U.S. Senate: Democrat: Kent Hance, 217; Bob Krueger, 106; Lloyd Doggett, 45; Robert Sullivan 7; Harley Schlanger, 8; and David Young, 6.

Republican: Phil Graham, 16; Ron Paul, 9; Rob Mosbacher, 0; and Henry C. Grover, 0.

Chief Justice Supreme Court: John Hill, 301; Sears McGee, 61.

Supreme Court, Place 2: C.L. Ray, 166; Shelby Sharpe, 119; Texas S. Ward, 47.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1: Sam Houston Clinton, 231; Oliver Kitzman, 74.

Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2: Roy Greenwood, 69; W.C. (Bill) Davis, 141; Buddy Stevens, 64; George Martinez, 29.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3: Harry Heard, 8; Kerry Fitzgerald, 32; Bill White, 90; George Ellis, 26; Thomas Thorpe, 79; Walter Boyd, 38; William P. Phillips, 25.

## Gray elections

in his two terms in office and claimed that the incumbent is often unavailable.

Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. Presley ran unopposed in the Democratic Primary, but Democrat Earl Davis has announced he will run as a write-in candidate in the November election.

Democratic incumbents without opposition in either election include County Attorney Robert McPherson, Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Tax Assessor Collector Margie Gray, Precinct 2 Constable Herman H. Kieth, Precinct 3 Constable Robert Dale Payne, Precinct 4 Constable Jimmy Joe McDonald, 84th District State Representative Foster Whaley and 31st - 223rd District Attorney Guy Hardin.

They have no opponents in Saturday's primary elections, but Democrat Roger Scott and Republican David Potter will

meet in November in a battle for the unexpired term of Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2.

Elected Gray County Democratic Chairman was Suzie Wilkinson Susan Tripplehorn was confirmed as Republican Chairman.

The county's computerized ballot counters handled the results quickly Saturday, with no major problems reported. One of two counters with an automatic "feeder" went down on the eve of the election, but a smaller, precinct counter, which receives single ballots by hand, was used in tandem with the working, automatic machine. Results were complete and double checked in the clerk's office by about 11:10 p.m. Saturday.

Gray County results in the state contested races are as follows: U.S. Senate race, Democrat: David

## How area voted in U.S. Senate race

### Democratic primary

	Young	Krueger	Hance	Schlanger	Doggett	Sullivan
GRAY	47	470	819	14	258	24
CARSON	21	213	1069	6	110	14
HEMPHILL	91	206	650	8	96	29
WHEELER	74	346	1197	13	146	39
ROBERTS	6	106	217	8	45	7
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>237</b>	<b>1341</b>	<b>3932</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>655</b>	<b>113</b>

### Republican primary

	Gramm	Mosbacher	Paul	Grover
GRAY	481	10	135	23
CARSON	118	8	32	9
HEMPHILL	76	5	12	6
WHEELER	65	1	24	0
ROBERTS	16	0	9	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>786</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>232</b>	<b>38</b>

Continued from Page one

Young, 47; Bob Krueger, 470; Kent Hance, 819; Harley Schlanger, 14; Lloyd Doggett, 258; Robert Sullivan, 24.

Republican Senate race: Phil Gramm, 481; Rob Mosbacher, 10; Ron Paul, 155; Henry C. (Hank) Grover, 23.

Chief Justice, Supreme Court: John Hill, 1,248; Sears McGee, 243.

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2: C.L. Ray, 838; Shelby Sharpe, 421; Texas S. Ward, 176.

Justice, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1: Sam Houston Clinton, 933; Oliver Kitzman, 385.

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2: Roy Greenwood, 402; W.C. (Bill) Davis, 591; Buddy Stevens, 234; George Martinez, 124.

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3: Harry Heard, 103; Kerry Fitzgerald, 168; Bill White, 404; George Ellis, 98; Thomas Thorpe, 205; Walter Boyd, 164; William P. Phillips, 151.

U.S. Senate race, Democrat: David

Hill had almost 80 percent of the vote to 20 percent for Justice Sears McGee with the same number of precincts reporting.

Besides the Supreme Court races, Texans also voted in statewide primary contests for three seats on the Court of Criminal Appeals and one slot on the Railroad Commission.

The noisiest campaign among the relatively quiet off-year battles was the

duel between Ray and Sharp.

But Hill, a former Texas secretary of state and attorney general who lost the governor's race to Republican Bill Clements in 1978, probably is the best-known candidate on the statewide slate.

McGee did not have to give up his seat on the court to make the race for chief justice, which was vacated when incumbent Jack Pope did not seek another term.

## Carson re-elects Reed

### Runoff slated for Pct. 1 commissioner post

BY CATHY SPAULDING

PANHANDLE — Incumbent Carson County sheriff Connie Reed was returned to office for a second term without a run-off by defeating challengers Bob Skidmore and Clint Dodd in Saturday's Democratic primary.

Reed received 878 votes, while former Carson County sheriff's deputy Clint Dodd took 304 votes. Pantex security officer Skidmore, who faced Reed in an earlier sheriff's race, received 306 votes.

There is no Republican challenger. Incumbent County Attorney Ed Hinshaw returns to office, defeating Harry E. Bryan, 775 to 629.

Voters in Groom forced a run-off in the Precinct 1 county commissioner race. Raphael J. Britten received 188 votes while Johnny Brooks received 119. Other challengers were Tom

Wagner, 24 votes, and Wallace Bischel, 56 votes.

Although they faced no opposition Saturday, Precinct 3 County Commissioner Marlin Eagle, a Panhandle Democrat, will face Republican Jerry Strawn in the November election and Democrat C.L. Sterling, the incumbent tax collector-assessor will face Republican Bob W. Curtis.

District Attorney David McCoy will return to office unopposed.

Carson County results in contested state races are:

U.S. Senate: Democrat: Kent Hance, 1069; Bob Krueger, 213; Lloyd Doggett, 110; Robert Sullivan 14; Harley Schlanger, 6; David Young, 21.

Republican: Phil Graham, 118; Ron Paul, 32; Rob Mosbacher 8; Henry C. Grover, 9.

Chief Justice Supreme Court: John

Hill, 1032; Sears McGee, 169.

Supreme Court, Place 2: C.L. Ray, 607; Shelby Sharpe, 405; Texas S. Ward, 163.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1: Sam Houston Clinton, 832; Oliver Kitzman, 261.

Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2: Roy Greenwood, 351; W.C. (Bill) Davis, 478; Buddy Stevens, 205; George Martinez, 66.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3: Harry Heard, 118; Kerry Fitzgerald, 148; Bill White, 329; George Ellis, 130; Thomas Thorpe, 173; Walter Boyd, 84; William P. Phillips, 87.

Betty Rhynehart was selected Democrat county chairman while Republicans chose George Eller.

A total of 1,499 Democrat votes were cast while 181 Republicans voted in the Carson County primaries Saturday.

## Voters oust Wheeler sheriff

WHEELER — Former Wheeler County sheriff's deputy Lonnie Miller upset former boss Doyle Ramsey's hopes for re-election by defeating the incumbent sheriff, 1,135 to 793.

Another challenger, Shamrock service station owner John Rushing, received 201 votes.

Miller, a Democrat, will face Republican Jimmy Adams, a former Amarillo police officer, in the November general election.

Miller was still surprised by the results when contacted Saturday night.

"To beat an incumbent without a run-off is a surprise," he said. "It really hasn't soaked in yet. I know you can't do this without help. I had a lot of people in every community helping me, working for me."

Turning his attention to his November challenge, Miller said, "Adams is a good boy, a good man. But I'm going to beat him. We had a good, clean campaign in the primary and we're going to have a clean campaign in the general election."

Voters forced tax assessor-collector candidates Jerry Don Hefley and David M. Britt into a June run-off. Hefley, an employee of Wheeler Gas Co., garnered 966 votes while rancher and former bank employee David M. Britt took 651 votes.

Kathleen Cross of the Wheeler County Abstract Office got 471 votes. There are no Republican candidates. Incumbent assessor Jean DeArment chose not to seek re-election.

A run-off is in store for the precinct 3, place 1, justice of the peace as Lee Bond received 306 votes and M.D. Nobles received 307. Other contestants were Viola McLemore, 95; Tamara Tucker, 75; Melvin H. Clancy, 254.

Incumbent Precinct 1 Constable Mark Frankenberry faces Steve Walker in a runoff. Frankenberry received 396

while Walker got 500. Travis Howell received 127 votes.

In the Precinct 3 commissioner's race, incumbent Clois Hanner defeated Jerry Latham, 314 to 101.

Democrat incumbent county attorney Ken Sims will face Republican Jim Fling in November.

County Commissioner Precinct 1, Elmer Ray Harrison was re-elected unopposed.

Democrat chairman Margaret Dorman, an employee of the county clerk's office, said a total of

2,153 votes were cast. Total Republican votes has not been determined. County GOP chairman is Richard Hefley.

Wheeler County results in contested state races are:

U.S. Senate: Democrat: Kent Hance, 1,197; Bob Krueger, 346; Lloyd Doggett, 146; Robert Sullivan 34; Harley Schlanger, 13; David Young, 74; Republican: Phil Graham, 65; Ron Paul, 24; Rob Mosbacher 1; Henry C. Grover, 0.

Chief Justice Supreme Court: John Hill, 1,444; Sears McGee, 214.

Supreme Court, Place 2: C.L. Ray, 913; Shelby Sharpe, 477; Texas S. Ward, 245.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1: Sam Houston Clinton, 1,013; Oliver Kitzman, 375.

Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2: Roy Greenwood, 410; W.C. (Bill) Davis, 473; Buddy Stevens, 410; George Martinez, 96.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3: Harry Heard, 41; Kerry Fitzgerald, 120; Bill White, 550; George Ellis, 122; Thomas Thorpe, 265; Walter Boyd, 135; William P. Phillips, 81.

## Joe Hataway re-elected sheriff in Ochiltree

PERRYTON — Incumbent Ochiltree County sheriff Joe Hataway Saturday defeated challenger Bill Crain in a landslide victory, 1,088 to 271.

The two Democrats were the only candidates seeking the sheriff's post, thereby assuring Hataway another term without an election battle in November.

In another Democratic

primary battle, Jack Kile was elected Precinct 1 county commissioner with 204 votes, defeating challengers Jerome Doerrie, 63 votes and Larry Shickedanz, 85 votes.

County officers elected unopposed are: Tax Assessor Collector Ruby Lee Malaney, County Attorney Bruce Roberson and Precinct

3 Commissioner Johnnie Luthi. William L. Rivers was selected Democrat county chairman and C.F. Taylor was selected Republican county chairman.

Ochiltree County results in contested state races are:

U.S. Senate: Democrat: Kent Hance, 819; Bob Krueger, 229; Lloyd Doggett, 109; Robert Sullivan 33; Harley Schlanger, 3; David Young, 38; Republican: Phil Graham, 74; Ron Paul, 36; Rob Mosbacher 2; Henry C. Grover, 1.

Chief Justice Supreme Court: John Hill, 884; Sears McGee, 196.

Supreme Court, Place 2: C.L. Ray, 485; Shelby Sharpe, 390; Texas S. Ward, 143.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1: Sam Houston Clinton, 616; Oliver Kitzman, 310.

Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2: Roy Greenwood, 263; W.C. (Bill) Davis, 374; Buddy Stevens, 208; George Martinez, 57.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3: Harry Heard, 43; Kerry Fitzgerald, 89; Bill White, 261; George Ellis, 48; Thomas Thorpe, 256; Walter Boyd, 89; William P. Phillips, 65.

## Incumbents in lead

AUSTIN (AP) — Veteran state Sens Roy Blake of Nacogdoches and Ed Howard of Texas took early leads Saturday as Texas Democrats voted on a surprising small number of contested candidates for the 1985 Legislature.

Blake, who survived a tough 1982 race, was challenged by Palestine real estate agent John McDonald.

There is no Republican opponent in November.

Howard faced District Attorney Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs in the primary. No Republican candidate will be listed on the ballot in November.

Reports trickled in on the contest between four Democrats and one

In the state Senate, where 15 of 31 seats are up for grabs, six of the 14 incumbents are unopposed for re-election. Five of those are Democrats, who have a 26-5 edge now.

Five of the unopposed have primary opponents, with only four races to be decided in November.

The present House has a division of 114 Democrats and 36 Republicans.



# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR 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

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Our opinion

### Should the U.S. emulate others?

We always become concerned when we hear suggestions that the United States should do something simply because other countries are doing it, especially when one of the other countries happens to be the Soviet Union.

The latest such suggestions came from, who else, H. Ross Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Education which is charged with the unenviable task of bringing quality to the public schools of Texas.

Speaking in Amarillo last week, Perot bemoaned the fact that other industrialized nations require their school students to spend more hours in the classrooms and have higher academic standards than the United States. He mentioned that Russia, for example, has five million students studying calculus, while the United States has only 500,000. The implied suggestion is that we should follow the example of the Soviet Union.

Now Ross Perot is, beyond doubt, an honorable American who has done many things that we admire. He has built a financial empire from scratch. He conducted a daring mission to Iran to rescue his company's employees during the hostage crisis. He has devoted many hours and many dollars in an effort to improve public education in Texas. His sincerity and his dedication to his state, his country and his own beliefs are unquestioned.

But doesn't the man realize the implications of his suggestion that we emulate other countries of the world, especially the Soviet Union, in revamping our educational system?

Surely he understands that when the Communist Party bosses in the Kremlin decide the Soviet Union needs five million calculus students they simply tell five million students they're going to study calculus whether those students want to or not. Is that what he wants for the United States? For the state to have the power to command students to follow careers that the state, not the students, deems appropriate?

Does he really think such a process will lead to a stronger country? All anybody has to do is look at the failures of the Soviet society to realize that compulsion does not bring prosperity. Look at the industrialized nations of Europe, which have incorporated repressive Socialistic practices into their schools and economies. Their standards of living are still far below the United States. Their gains on the United States are not because of success of their systems, but because we have, in many ways, abandoned ours.

We have said it before and we will say it again. We object to most of the proposals put forth by Perot and his committee because they are based on more compulsion. We know that compulsion does not lead to prosperity or benefits for citizens. For proof, we have to look only at the history of our own country.

Our country was built and prospered in an atmosphere of relative freedom. Our problems mount only as these freedoms are diminished. If we have lost ground as an affluent society in comparison with less free nations, it is not because they came up to our level. It is because we went down to theirs.

If this nation is to retain, or regain, its position as the greatest country in the world, we cannot abandon the principles that put us on the pinnacle in the first place. More compulsion is not the answer. More freedom is.

### Berry's World

1983 by Jim Berry

"Your more-depressed-than-thou attitude is beginning to get to me!"



**Walter Williams**

## Can politicians run the market?

Democratic 1984 electioneering strategy calls for industrial planning. Who can object to the stated goals of jobs, economic security, a strong national economy, and economic justice? To object is the same as coming out against motherhood, the flag and apple pie. But the policy question is: who is smart enough to create and carry out an industrial plan?

This question came to mind when Gary Hart and Walter Mondale campaigned through South Philadelphia's Ninth Street market, a twelve - square - block area that sells everything from pigs' feet to caviar and potatoes to pomegranates. Hundreds of Italian shops, stands and pushcarts deliver tons of fresh meat and vegetables to thousands of happy customers who come miles to shop.

Can any of the presidential candidates plan the activities of Ninth Street? Forget about the rest of the economy! What about that merchant who sells vegetables from his

pushcart? Does Hart or Mondale know where he should buy his potatoes? Do his customers like Maine or Idaho potatoes? Should the merchant make his purchase once a week or daily? What should his hours be?

The wholesaler has to make similar decisions and more. To whom should he extend credit? Should he warehouse 10 tons or 100 tons? If he warehouses too little, he has angry customers. Too much, he has rotten potatoes. Where should the wholesaler locate his warehouse? How many workers should he hire? And what should he pay them?

What about the farmer who has to decide what and when to plant? He has to cope with insects and disease that cause potato blight. And, of course, potatoes ON THE FARM are no good to Ninth Street customers; they must be shipped. There must be forklifts, trucks, trains, elevators, cranes, and you name it. But to get all this machinery you need mines, cranes, rubber, nuts and bolts

plus literally millions of other items. Numerous decisions are associated with getting potatoes to the market. Omission of any one could spell the difference between getting a potato to the market and not. That's why planned economies face production bottlenecks; the bureaucrat forgets something.

Despite all the intricacies, Ninth Street's customers can always bet on getting their meat and produce. They've been doing so for decades. By comparison when the government was controlling the production, distribution, and prices of gasoline we saw some areas awash with motor fuel and some with none at all. We saw long lines, angry customers, and gas station fights. Now that's industrial planning.

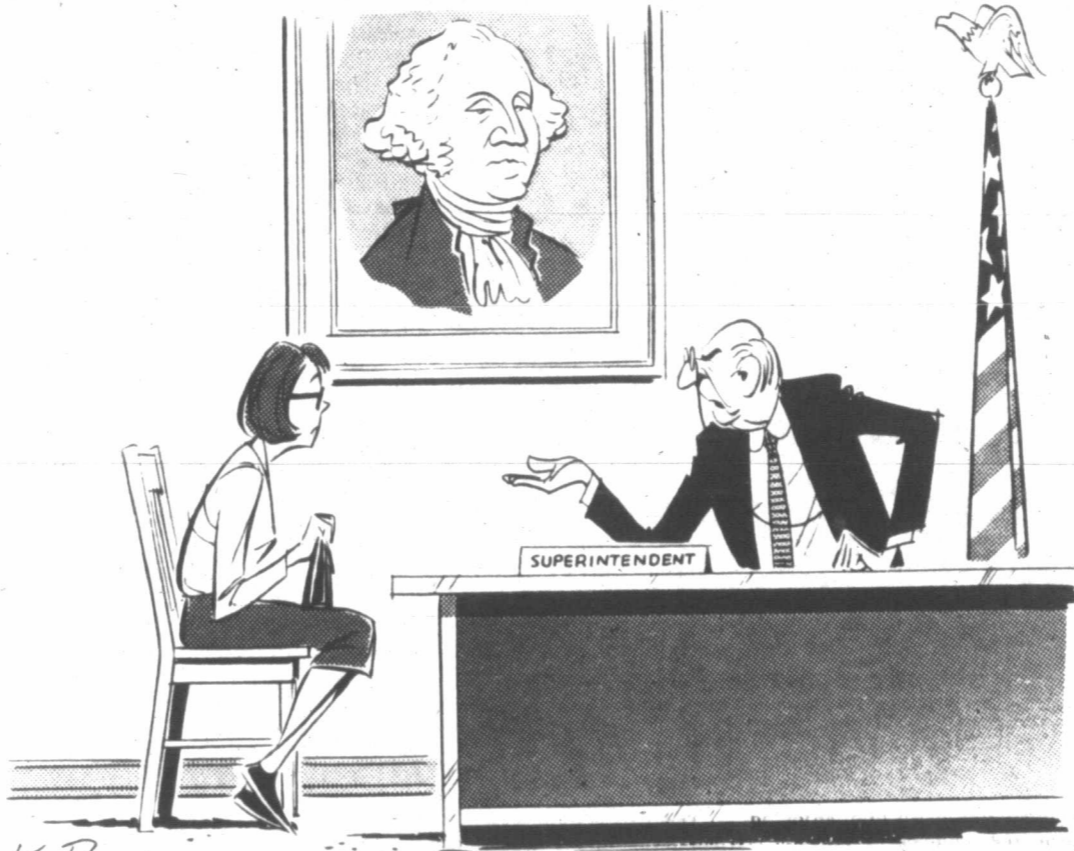
Industrial planning is not only unintelligent, it's a form of totalitarianism. The last thing America needs is yet another tiny step towards totalitarianism. Industrial planning is nothing less than the forcible

superseeding of other people's plans by powerful elites. For example, one American wants to buy a Honda motorcycle. Another, more powerful American says no, or through tariffs makes it more costly. Totalitarians don't trust people, acting voluntarily, to do what the bureaucrats think people should do - in this example, buy enough Harley - Davidson motorcycles.

Of course politicians use grand phrases, like economic security and social justice. But it's a cover - up. The key feature of any tyrant is his use of lofty social ideals that permit him to ride roughshod over the rights and freedoms of individuals. Read the speeches of Hitler, Stalin and Idi Amin, then read about their treatment of individuals.

Industrial planning is a bad idea proposed by power - hungry politicians on behalf of greedy people.

Williams is an economics professor at George Mason University.



KEN ALEXANDER  
SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

"YOUNG LADY, I DIDN'T ASK IF YOU COULD TEACH, I ASKED TO SEE YOUR DEGREES"

## Today in History

Today is Sunday, May 6, the 127th day of 1984. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 6, 1937, the German dirigible Hindenberg exploded as it was landing in Lakehurst, N.J., and 36 of the 97 people on board were killed.

On this date: In 1971, the Food and Drug Administration warned against eating swordfish because of its high mercury content.

And in 1980, the bodies of the American commandos killed in the aborted hostage rescue mission in Iran arrived at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

Ten years ago: West German Chancellor Willy Brandt resigned after taking responsibility for "negligence" that allowed an East German spy to become a member of his staff.

Five years ago: More than 65,000 people marched from the White House to the U.S. Capitol in the largest demonstration against nuclear power America had ever seen.

One year ago: The Israeli cabinet approved a draft agreement with Lebanon that was to serve as the basis for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon.

Today's birthdays: Actor Stewart Granger is 71 years old. Actor-director Orson Welles and author Theodore H. White are 69. And baseball Hall of Famer Willie Mays is 53.

Thought for today: "It is better to be in the traffic lane than first in the funeral procession." - Anonymous.



**Paul Harvey**

## Something better than equality

Through the decades of the Sixties and Seventies, education in the United States was preoccupied with providing "equality" and did.

The decade of the Eighties is re-dedicated to excellence. This is apparent in the proliferation of competitions to recognize the best in music, sciences, arts and physical fitness.

We're hearing talk of an academic olympics.

Tulsa, Oklahoma, has taken a first step toward establishment of such competition.

Initiated by the Tulsa World newspaper, that city is promoting excellence among faculty and students. The programs are a

blend of private business and public schools.

Ten classroom teachers are honored each year in a joint effort of the World and Facet Enterprises, a Tulsa-based manufacturer, and one is chosen "Teacher of the Year"; with the latter honor goes a \$5,000 cash award.

Among students, the academic achievers are issued "letters" in scholastics equivalent to those issued for athletic accomplishment.

Tulsa School Superintendent Dr. Larry Zenke notes that the traditional rewards for academic achievement have been scholarships, membership in the National Honor Society, so forth. "None of these provides the kind of ongoing visible public

recognition that athletic letters offer."

Dr. Zenke believes that academic letters "will provide visible recognition of academic achievement and offer the kind of status that inspires emulation."

Of the city's 13,000 public high school students, it is projected that more than 1,000 will letter in scholastics.

The letters, by the way, are identical to those issued to athletes.

Eligibility for an academic letter requires a cumulative high school grade point average of 4.0 for a freshman, 3.75 for a sophomore, 3.5 for a junior and 3.25 for a senior.

For 20 years, Dr. Vearl McBride, the speed-reading pioneer, has demonstrated

that public education in our nation has not begun to encourage academic achievements.

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The Tulsa World and Facet are underwriting this "something better than equality" for Tulsa schools.

With public funds tight, similar efforts in other cities will require private underwriting. Who's next?

## Butler D. Shaffer

### Bankrupt institutions of state

Inside one of my recent pay envelopes was a pamphlet from the Social Security Administration. The cover urged me to "check on your investment," and page one intoned "because we care." I remembered all the many candidates for public office who have run on the slogan "Vote for Freddy Filcher: He cares." Like the empty expressions of "love" that became intertwined with "have a nice day" to comprise the bulk of social rhetoric of the 1960s, "caring" is one of those unexamined cliches that is supposed to make everyone feel warm and gooey, without identifying anything of substance as the object of caring.

At about this same time, I received my annual W - 2 forms from my employer, as well as the annual report of my privately - funded annuity account. It happened that my Social Security payments in 1983 totaled almost \$2,400, while my contributions to the annuity account constituted some \$2,550. My employer matches both my annuity account and Social Security payments, but since each of these figures is evenly matched (although I believe the employer's Social Security payments are slightly more than what I pay), I will consider just what I have paid into each program.

Keep in mind that I have been paying into the Social Security system's empty bucket for more than 30 years, since I was 15 years of age - well over 30 years of payments - and that I began making voluntary payments to the private annuity account only 10 1/2 years ago. I have been paying Social Security taxes for about three times longer than I have been paying into the private annuity program. With the fact in mind, and remembering that my annual Social Security taxes are almost the same as my annual annuity accounts payments, each program advised me of the benefits I would receive when I retired at age 65.

It is understood that I will continue to make annual payments into each system until I am 65.

If I continue paying until I am 65, the S.S. Administration advises that, upon my retirement, I will receive \$869 per month in benefits. This rounds out to \$9,428 per year. My private annuity account, on the other hand, informs me it will pay me, at age 65, \$30,870 per year.

A private system, in other words, to which I have been contributing basically the same amount of money per year as S.S., but for only one - third the period of time, will pay me more than 3.2 times as much money as the S.S. system promises.

No one can doubt the fraudulent nature of the S.S. racket. If any private company tried to market the kind of scheme run by the Social Security Administration, everyone associated with it would end up in prison. There isn't a state in the union in which the S.S. system could pass muster under the applicable insurance laws, yet most Americans continue to honor this scam as though it represented some valuable social good.

Most people appear to believe that we could not function without such agencies as Social Security, government - run schools and even police, though most of us acknowledge the failure of these programs to accomplish what their supporters promised. We accept the idea of pouring billions of dollars more into these bankrupt systems, not because we believe they are performing well, and not because we are unaware of any practical alternatives, but because of our underlying reverence for established institutions.

We have, with the help of the state schools that trained us, conditioned our minds to accept certain institutions and practices as being beyond question.

Through intensely - propagandized efforts over many decades, we learn to ascribe an almost holy quality to such activities as voting, national defense, police systems, the public schools, and the S.S. system.

We may squawk and holler when new restrictive systems are proposed, but once in place, those new agencies enjoy the halo effect of our unquestioning admiration. Many who fought against the principle of Medicare and laws prohibiting discrimination in employment and housing, are now heard to gasp openly at the suggestion these programs be abandoned.

I believe it was Mark Twain who suggested that "faith is believing what you know ain't so." In that sense of the word, most of us have an undying faith in political systems that, year

after year, remind us in so many ways of how inefficient, incompetent, vicious, unprincipled, and violative of the basic sentiments of human decency they are.

While our institutional leaders promote their interests by sending their children to private schools, investing in private tax shelters, and protecting their lives and property through agencies other than the police, the rest of us continue babbling our catechisms of faith in a system that is bankrupt financially as well as in principle.

Shaffer teaches law at Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

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# Hester Branham instilled love of great music

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

## Up close

I consider myself a "child" of the Rock Age, with albums by Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Elton John, Duran Duran and Culture Club.

But among the many albums in my collection are such ones as Copland's "Rodeo," Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," Sibelius' "Peer Gynt Suite," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and several volumes in the Time-Life Classical Music series.

It's hard to find music to compete with Creedence Clearwater Revival, David Bowie and the other rock greats, but once in awhile I find myself putting on an album by one of the "superstars" of the classical music genre.

And it all stems from the appreciation I learned for great music from my grade school music teacher, Mrs. Hester Branham, who retired this month after more than 40 years as a teacher, the greatest part of those at Horace Mann Elementary School.

Mrs. Branham was more than a teacher of music. She combined her music classes with art and history to produce memories that endure still today.

I can't listen to "Night on Bald Mountain" or "To a Wild Rose" without thinking of the interpretative drawings we made of the pieces for her to put on the classroom bulletin board. And listening to the music of Beethoven or Brahms, I think of their handicaps and sometimes tragic lives they had while creating their enduring masterpieces, recalling the stories Mrs. Branham told or the movies she showed.

Her father came to Texas as a riding cowboy when he was young. Her mother was a school teacher. They lived in a two-story house built of pre-cut timber shipped by rail from Kansas City toovina, then freighted by wagon to the homesite. She was born in that house in 1920.

"Our mother, having been a school teacher, knew all the tricks to keep us four children entertained since our ranch house was so far from neighbors," Mrs. Branham recalled.

"During the early days our home was a stopping point for a Methodist circuit rider who made his rounds on horseback or in a buggy," she said. "As the country became more populated, young people gathered at our home on Sunday afternoons to play the piano and sing and ride horseback."

Her mother also gave her children instruction at the piano, which directed Mrs. Branham in her life. She recalled attending her mother's funeral in 1958 and being asked by a former acquaintance about her occupation. "When I replied that I was a music teacher, she said, 'I didn't think your mother could keep you out of the trees long enough to practice the piano.'"

While attending school, her favorite sport was tennis. But her favorite teacher was her music teacher, Mrs. Claudie Gallman, who taught public school music in Pampa for

many years.

She graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon in 1942 and began teaching music and physical education in Skellytown.

Mrs. Branham fondly remembers her years in Skellytown, saying she made many friends. Bob Clements, now owner of a barbershop and flower shop in Pampa, was on the school board that first hired her. And Joe Miller, later a pharmacist in Pampa, "acted as our doctor" in Skellytown since there were no doctors there during World War II.

There were no cars in Skellytown at the time, she said, so people from Pampa would come over to drive "the single girls" to the USO shows in Pampa.

As a teacher there, she made \$100 a month, "one of the best paying places in the state," she said.

She moved to Pampa in the summer of 1945 as the bride of John M. Branham, Jr. They had been married on June 24 in her parents' home in Parmer County.

That fall she started teaching at Mann. The principal was Miss Josephine Thomas. "Miss Thomas had a way of developing leadership, honor and self-discipline," she said. Knox Kinard was serving his first year as superintendent of the Pampa public schools.

When Miss Thomas retired in 1951, Sam Begert became principal, a position he held for a number of years until he retired. Current principal is Tom Lindsey.

As a music teacher at Mann, Mrs. Branham filled years with class instruction, choir performances, school assemblies and programs for various civic organizations, such as Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Optimist. As she puts it, "years after years after years I did music, did choirs." She also had her children participate in the annual Spring Festival of choirs. "I have had the programs for every Spring Festival since 1950, at least," she said.

One of the most enjoyable activities for students in her classes was the opportunity to perform in various school programs for holidays and other special occasions.

"The most fun for the most children were the minstrel shows for PTA Fund Night," she said. "Lots of grown people will tell me those were the most fun they had in grade school."

I can still remember my own participation in one of those programs, dressed in a black suit and top hat and serving as one of the "interlocutors," an end man who told jokes. I can still remember the joke I told, enjoying the laughter from the audience.

"Patriotic songs and programs, I suppose, are my favorites," Mrs. Branham said. "And it must have rubbed off on some of my students because several who were students here and now are teachers have told me



Mrs. Hester Branham ending 40-year teaching career

that's their favorite, too." She enjoys talking about her former students, taking out a scrapbook full of photos and newspaper clippings of her, former students and her teacher friends. Her former students include doctors, lawyers, businessmen, reporters, pharmacists and teachers, all still remembering her music classes.

One of her former students, Monta Hinkle, is now teaching at Mann. Another, Jeannine Puerifoy, teaches at Travis. Music teachers or instructors who also had her include Jo Ann Craig Joiner, Sheila Lemons Williams, Jean Holman Grey, LaNelle Riley Thornton (a composer) and Amarillo teachers Jerry Spencer, Gail Call and Elaine Odum.

She shows a picture of Parish Potts, the current valedictorian at Pampa High School, playing in "Mother Goose Land" at the school when he was six.

She also noted that it seems she has been teaching a lot of children lately whose parents had been in her classes.

Talking of former teaching associates in her early years in Pampa, Mrs. Branham recalled "the delight of all fifth grade students was to get to be in Mrs. Frances McCue's class." Mrs. McCue "wrote little ditties and told such good stories, kids were just spellbound," she said.

She shows a copy of a ditty Mrs. McCue wrote for her:

"Hester would be such a nice girl,  
If she didn't love money so,  
But all day long you can hear her,  
Calling for do, do, do."

Though she enjoyed teaching music, she's glad they made the law that every teacher should have a 45-minute off period. "She said the off period enabled her to be better prepared and to have time to visit with students. She said she had never had any time off during the school day before then.

teaching all six periods.

Her interests extend beyond the classroom, however. After years of assembling programs for school assemblies, in 1976 she wrote "Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam" for the Bicentennial. "The first program where I wrote the whole thing," she said. This year she wrote "Disneyland on Parade," a tribute to Walt Disney using music from his movies.

She also has taught piano to students outside school hours. She's played the piano for Everyman's Bible Class for many years and sung in the choir at First Baptist Church. Making use of her former physical education training, she said she played racquetball for years "night after night" until recently.

Besides all the many fun school programs, at an awards banquet at the end of school last year I received an award for horticulture from Mr. Lindsey for planting and caring for the flowers in the courtyard," she said. She proudly points out the flowers in the courtyard outside her room to visitors.

In 1974 she visited Vienna, Austria, invited by a former student, Sue Collins Leveritt. They went to see many operas, visited the birthplaces of various classical music composers throughout Europe and even went sailing on the Danube River.

Returning home, she had claimed many of the expenses for the trip for tax deductions related to professional development. She was asked to visit with an Internal Revenue Service agent in Amarillo.

During the interview, the woman agent, generally accepting the visits to the composers' birthplaces, asked her, "What does sailing on the Danube have to do with music?" Mrs. Branham replied, "Why, you mean you haven't heard of the 'Danube Waltz'?" Laughing, she said the agent just threw up her hands and let it go by.

See TEACHER, Page six

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### EXAMPLES OF CONVERSION

"Behold, here is water, what doth hinder me to be baptized? And Philip said, If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest. And he answered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. And he commanded the chariot to stand still: and they both went down into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him." (Acts 8:36-38.) The eunuch had been reading from the prophet Isaiah, chapter 53. But he didn't understand what he was reading. Philip began at the prophecy and preached unto him Jesus (v. 35) While Philip's exact words are not revealed, it is evident that he emphasized Jesus as the Son of God. It is also conclusive that the eunuch, though a religious man, was convicted of his sins and understood the necessity of being baptized in order to the remission of sins (Acts 2:38.)

The only baptism to be preached thus far, which had to do with salvation, was baptism in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins (Mark 16:15,16; Matthew 28:18-20; Acts 2:38) While many may argue against the necessity of baptism in order to salvation, the Scriptures plainly state that baptism, like repentance, is for the remission of one's sins.

And so, like the people back in Jerusalem and the Samaritans, the eunuch was saved by the blood of Christ through his obedience to the gospel (Romans 6:17,18; 1 Peter 1:22,23.) He was then a saved person, a member of the Lord's church (Acts 2:47.) One simply cannot be saved without, at the same time, becoming a part of the church of the Lord. The eunuch did not join some human denomination, neither was there any voting by the members of some church to see whether he was suitable for membership. What was true then is true now. It is the same gospel designed for the same purpose and people need it now as much as they did then.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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### Snyder bank insolvent

SNYDER, Texas (AP) — The First National Bank Snyder was declared insolvent and closed because of bad loans but will reopen Monday under the name American Bank of Snyder, federal banking officials said.

First National was closed Friday by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency. It was the seventh West Texas bank declared insolvent in recent months and the fourth this year.

H. Joe Selby, senior deputy comptroller for bank supervision, ordered the bank closed at 3:35 p.m. Friday and appointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp as receiver, said Dean DeBuck.

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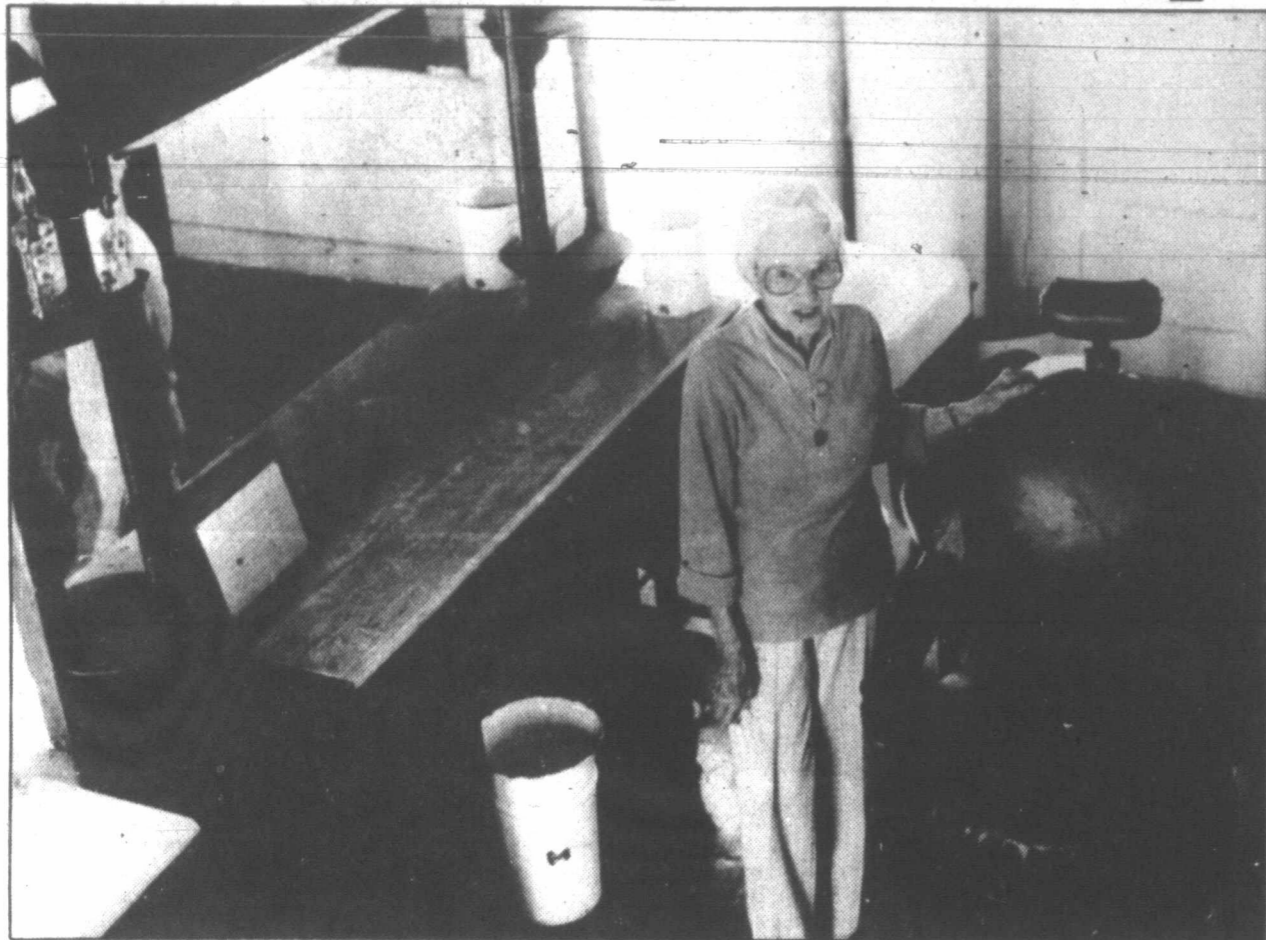
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# Mobeetie hopes to keep museum open full time



Sally Harris shows old barbershop in Mobeetie museum

(Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

**BY CATHY SPAULDING**  
Staff Writer

**OLD MOBEETIE** — The Old Mobeetie Jail has survived numerous desperadoes, torrents of tornadoes and dust storms and, as a museum, thousands of curious visitors.

Now, with summer tourist season approaching, it needs someone to take care of it.

Sally Harris, president of the Old Mobeetie Association, said that she has been looking for a caretaker for the museum for the past year-and-a-half. The association will provide housing and pay all utility bills for the caretaker.

"It would be a pretty good set-up for a retired couple," she said. "We don't pay the salary, but we would furnish the house and pay the utilities."

She added that the association is now shopping for a new two-bedroom trailer to replace a one-bedroom model now located at the museum site, one mile south of Highway 52.

"I took care of it in week-ends, but it was just too much for me to keep it open," she said. "Those who want to visit the museum can call me and I'll go show it to them."

Harris explained that retired couples are preferred because the museum, which is funded through donations, does not pay a salary.

"So unless one person is working, we would like a retired person," she said. "A lot of retired people are able to do a lot of things."

The caretaker would be responsible for being at the museum each day it is open, taking care of the grounds and keeping the museum clean. They would also be responsible for keeping a record of the visitors.

"We certainly need a very responsible person to keep it secure," Harris stressed.

The museum association is especially on the look-out for a barber.

"We have a fully equipped barbershop on the grounds," she noted. The barbershop features a barber chair and mirrors that date from the turn of the century.

"There are no barber shops in Mobeetie or Wheeler and men don't like to go to beauty shops, so the barber can have a good business here," she declared.

When operable, museum visiting hours are 9 - 5 on weekdays and 1 - 5 on Sundays. The museum is closed Tuesdays.

"We don't like to close on Mondays because that's when the three-day holidays are," Harris said. "On Saturday and Sunday, that's the only time many people can get out here."

"There's an awful lot of history here, so we're real anxious to get it open," she added.

Last year up to 3,000 people visited the museum, Harris estimated.

Harris said that those interested in taking care of the museum may contact her at 826-3289 to set up an appointment.

"We added a sheriff's office upstairs out of old lumber, and a very interesting display of Hide Town (a trappers' settlement that predates Mobeetie's founding)," she observed. "We also have a diorama of Fort Elliott."

Harris hopes to get the museum open by the time school lets out for summer. That's when the museum sees most of its business.

"A lot of people are traveling on Highway 60 or 152 and they see the old flagpole from Fort Elliott and they stop by," she said, adding that many other visitors come with area residents.

**Elderly nurse is charged in thefts**

**UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP)** — A 74-year-old grandmother may have stolen at least \$50,000 worth of jewelry and silver from couples in this affluent Dallas suburb who had hired her as a nurse for their young children, police say.

Officers who arrested the nurse allegedly found \$10,000 worth of jewels in a suitcase and purse the woman was carrying.

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## Teacher ends career

Continued from Page five

Mrs. Branham also has been active in the Pampa Community Concert Association, trying to get her students interested in attending the productions. I can remember my first visit to a production here, the Vienna Choir Boys. I had won the right to go from a contest in one of her classes. Entranced by the performance, I saved my nickels and dimes and purchased my own membership for the next year.

She also likes to give credit to others. "I owe many thanks to Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams for her many years of accompanying my choir - and also Leslie Michael."

She also recalls Misty Edwards Harvey accompanying the complete musical "I Like the Sound of America" for the fifth and sixth grade choirs one year when she was in the fifth grade. "She did not miss one note," she said.

Mrs. Branham likes to quote others. She hands me a

quotation from Kodaly, a Hungarian who has designed hand signs for teaching the do-re-mi sequences: "Music is a spiritual food. A little child must have a little music everyday. You are only one-half of a person if you do not have music."

Explaining her priorities for teaching, she states, "My first job was to teach children. My second job was to teach music."

Now that she is retiring, she plans to do a lot of traveling in the fall and the spring - "it doesn't matter where." She had always been teaching during those seasons and now just looks forward to being able to see other places at those times.

Mrs. Branham has two sons, John Ross Branham and Michael Faust, both graduates of Pampa High School now married and living in Borger. "I enjoy my three grandchildren," she said.

"My life as a mother and as an elementary school music teacher has been very fulfilling and rewarding," she said.

Her music classes will end at the end of the month, and it's hard to believe she's been teaching for more than 40 years. She looks like she could go on for another 20 years.

Mrs. Branham hands me an article she had cut out from "Family Circle" magazine: "If I had my life to live over, I'd try to make more mistakes next time. I would relax. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been on this trip. I would start barefooted earlier in the spring, and stay that way later in the fall. I would ride more merry-go-rounds. I'd pick more daisies."

Her associates at Horace Mann are sponsoring a reception for her today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church parlor.

## Judge rules man tried to impede tax investigation

**DALLAS (AP)** — A Texas man who filed a lien against the personal property of an Internal Revenue Service agent has become the first person in the nation convicted of corruptly trying to impede an IRS investigation, officials say.

U.S. District Judge Robert Porter on Friday found Lester Irvin Reeves of Terrell guilty of committing a corrupt act in an attempt to impede a tax investigation.

Porter's verdict in the non-jury trial established a legal precedent because Reeves is the first person to be convicted of "corruptly" attempting to impede an IRS investigation, said Marlene Gaysek, a spokeswoman for the Dallas IRS office.

When Reeves filed the lien

in 1983, he said LeClaire was conspiring with other public officials to deny him of his constitutional rights.

Reeves was convicted of filing a \$250,000 lien against the Lewisville house of IRS investigator Douglas W. LeClaire in an effort to intimidate the agent, who was checking into Reeves' business records for 1979, 1980 and 1981.

Reeves faces a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on the conviction.

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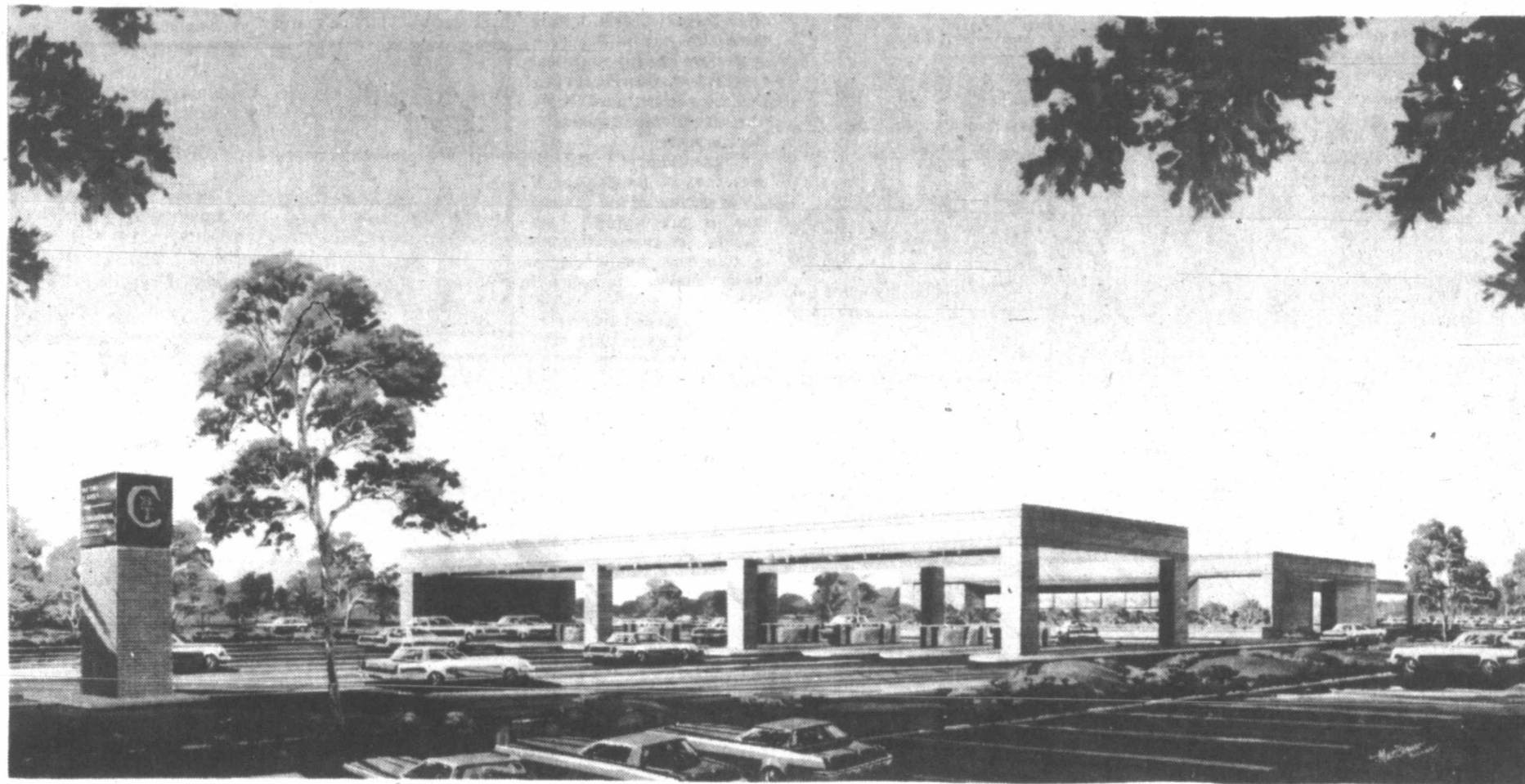
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# BUSINESS SCENE

## Bell improvement project underway

Southwestern Bell has been involved for several months in a \$1.3 million construction project to improve the quality of telephone service in Pampa, announced Fred L. Epperly, who was recently appointed community relations manager in Pampa.

The project entails replacing lead aerial cable and buying new cable, which will improve the quality of the connections for our Pampa customers, said Epperly.

The advantages of buried cable is obvious during our windy season and also is an advantage whenever there is foul weather," Epperly added.

He said customers will be contacted for permission to bury drop wires from the cable to their house through many back yards. There is no additional charge for burying

the drop wires and the project is scheduled for completion in 1985.

In his new position as community relations manager, Epperly will serve as the official company spokesman in Pampa, in addition to his present duties which include engineering responsibilities for Network Services.

Epperly is available to provide Pampa residents with information about changes in the telephone company's way of doing business. He can arrange to feature company speakers during club meetings, answer consumers' questions and provide company literature.

Epperly has spent his 21-year telephone career in Pampa. He is married and has one daughter.



FRED EPPERLY



PAUL ADAIR

## Adair wins sales award

Paul Adair of Pampa has been named winner of the 1983 Earl Crider Sales Achievement Award by the management of McCarty-Hull, Inc., of Amarillo.

The Crider award is given annually to the sales representative chosen as having done the most outstanding job during the

past year.

Adair has lived in Pampa for 20 years and has been with McCarty-Hull for 10 years. In addition to his sales duties, he oversees the cigarette and candy vending operation of the firm in Pampa.

He has been a member of the Pampa Optimist Club for 16 years. He and his wife, Joan, are active members of the First Baptist Church.

## Lockwood new manager of Cabot's Pampa plant

J. Doug Lockwood has been appointed manager of the Cabot Corporation's Pampa plant, announced W.J. Casey, vice president and general manager of the company's North American Rubber Black Division.

Lockwood has been employed by Cabot since 1976 and has held various production positions at the Dixon and Pampa plants. He attended New Mexico

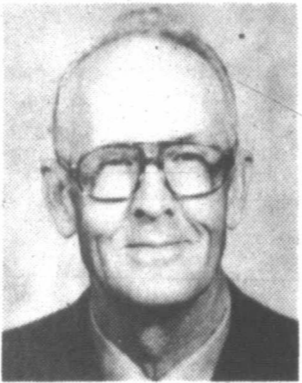
State University where he received a B.S. and M.S. degree in mechanical engineering.

Lockwood is being promoted from the position of operations manager of the Pampa Plant. He is replacing S.E. Burnham, who has accepted the position of controller of the Gass Processing & Pipeline Division in Carleton, W. Va.

## Market moves near 'disaster area'

NEW YORK (AP) — As if high interest rates and the federal budget deficit weren't enough, stock-market investors now have the calendar to worry about as well.

This past week the market moved into what investment adviser Yale Hirsch has



RETIRED—Edward K. Haner of Spearman, was honored with a retirement dinner recently after 38 years of employment with Exxon Company, U.S.A. Haner joined the Exxon Pipeline Company in Pampa in 1946 and worked in this area until 1960 when he was transferred to Spearman.

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dubbed "the May-June disaster area."

As Hirsch calculates in his annual "Stock Trader's Almanac," over the last 19 years the Dow Jones industrials have recorded an average loss of 1.9 percent in May, and a 0.5 percent drop in June.

"Many people tend to be leery of the market in May and June, as stocks have so often been clobbered during these two months," Hirsch says. However, his statistical research shows that this perilous pattern hasn't held true very often in presidential election years.

"Take heart!" Hirsch declares. "Chances of a major decline in the coming months are small. This assumes, of course, that no event occurs that threatens the national or international economy."

As it happened this year, the market came into May

riding a modest winning streak, having recorded gains for three straight weeks. But in the past week, the Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips dropped 3.76 to 1,165.31.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index slipped .19 to 91.75, while the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 1.10 to 212.21.

Big Board volume averaged 95.57 million shares

a day, against 86.04 million the week before.

The market's advance in mid-April occurred despite a steady increase in interest rates. "So much for those who said stocks couldn't rise until interest rates fell," said Lee Idleman, director of research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

The market showed plenty of concern on Friday when Henry Kaufman, economist at Salomon Brothers Inc.,

said it was likely that interest rates would go "spectacularly higher" by next year unless strong measures are taken to narrow the federal budget deficit.

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# For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
TIME TO PLANT  
CALADIUMS

is caladium planting time, and caladiums, whether in pots or shaded garden beds, add a vivid richness to any summer garden. The caladium is a warm weather plant and does best planted now after the soil warms up, or when soil temperatures reach 70 degrees or more. Even though caladiums like warm temperatures, they prefer cool, moist, well drained soils in the landscape. The tubers should be planted approximately one and one-half to two inches deep and from 12 to 18 inches apart in loose, organic, rich soil. They're excellent in pots, tubs and planters.

## OVER THE GARDEN FENCE

Are you getting full benefit from the fence in your yard? Of course, a fence provides a boundary, gives privacy, keeps children and pets in bounds, or screens an eyesore. But a fence can do much more. Clothed with blossoming vines, a fence becomes a beautiful backdrop for your focal border or a colorful focal point to view from picture windows or patio.

If vegetables are your cup of tea, a fence can increase growing space. Some crops can be grown vertically, supported by strong fence. At harvest, the vegetables are a convenient height to pick and almost blemish free because they're off the ground. Vegetable foliage on a fence is a refreshing background for vegetable and flower gardens, or a pleasant green divider along property lines.

There are many quick-growing vines, mostly annuals. They climb fences fast and burst into curtains of color. Two favorites are morning glories and

moonflowers. "Heavenly Blue" morning glory welcomes the day with bright skyblue flowers. Other attractive colors are shine-white "Pearly Gates" and vibrant crimson - carmine "Scarlett O'Hara." Introduced in recent years, the "Early Call" series of morning glories in blue, rose and a mixture of colors, extends the season of bloom. They start flowering earlier than most other varieties, yet keep right on blossoming until frost.

Morning glories greet the day, whereas moonflowers open at dusk, with a shimmering display of large, pure white, fragrant flowers. Plant some of each along your fence for a morning and evening show of bloom. Invite your friends and neighbors for a moonflower party. It's fun and exciting to watch the moonflower buds spring wide open like parasols before your eyes, as if by some

magic command from mother nature. For variety, there are other easily grown climbers. Canary creeper is dainty and graceful, with beautifully cut and finely fringed, rich canary yellow, nasturtium-like flowers. Speaking of nasturtiums, don't overlook this old-fashioned favorite. They are excellent for scaling fences or trailing over a compost pile or bank.

For a more refined effect, there's the cypress vine. This climber has rich green, fern-like foliage - a perfect foil for the trumpet-shaped flowers in white, rose and red shades.

If you need a dainty little climber or trailer, you'll enjoy thunbergia, the black-eyed susan vine. This winsome beauty climbs or trails about five feet and blooms mostly in shades of orange, sometimes with dark eyes. One type is pristine white.

Lathyrus, the perennial sweet pea, is a vigorous trailer or climber, with pink, white and purplish-red flowers from June to September. It may take a year to get Lathyrus established and blooming. After that, it's a tough, rampant grower and endures difficult conditions. Be sure to locate it where it won't crowd out other plants.

Although not grown for their flowers, gourds are also attractive vines. Their foliage makes a nice, green background in summer, and their fruits are interesting to watch as they develop many

shapes and color patterns. The mature gourds are ready to harvest just before frost and great to use for decorations or craft projects.

All flowering vines just mentioned thrive in well prepared, average soil free from long-standing puddles after heavy rains. Nasturtiums even grow well in poor soil. Canary creeper and thunbergia like partial shade, the rest full sun most of the day. Sow seeds in spring, according to directions on seed packets. Be sure to wait until all danger of frost is over and weather and soil are warm before planting

morning glories, moonflower and thunbergia. They sprout poorly, or maybe not at all, in cold ground. It is helpful to soak seeds of morning glories and moonflower in room-temperature water for about eight hours, or overnight, before planting. This softens the seedcoats and seems to speed germination. In addition to beautifying fences, climbers are also attractive scaling lamp or sign posts, trellises, arbors and open pergolas. If you don't have any permanent structure like these, you can easily erect trellis netting to support climbers.

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## Clinic plans to lock trash bin

DALLAS (AP) — A member of a right-to-life committee says she and a friend who have retrieved 900 aborted fetuses from a bin at the Dallas Women's Center plan a Mothers Day ceremony in honor of all children.

Retrieving the fetuses is legal, but Kay Sprague, director of the 11-year-old clinic, says the center plans to lock the bin out of fear that the women will acquire discarded records that could violate patients' privacy.

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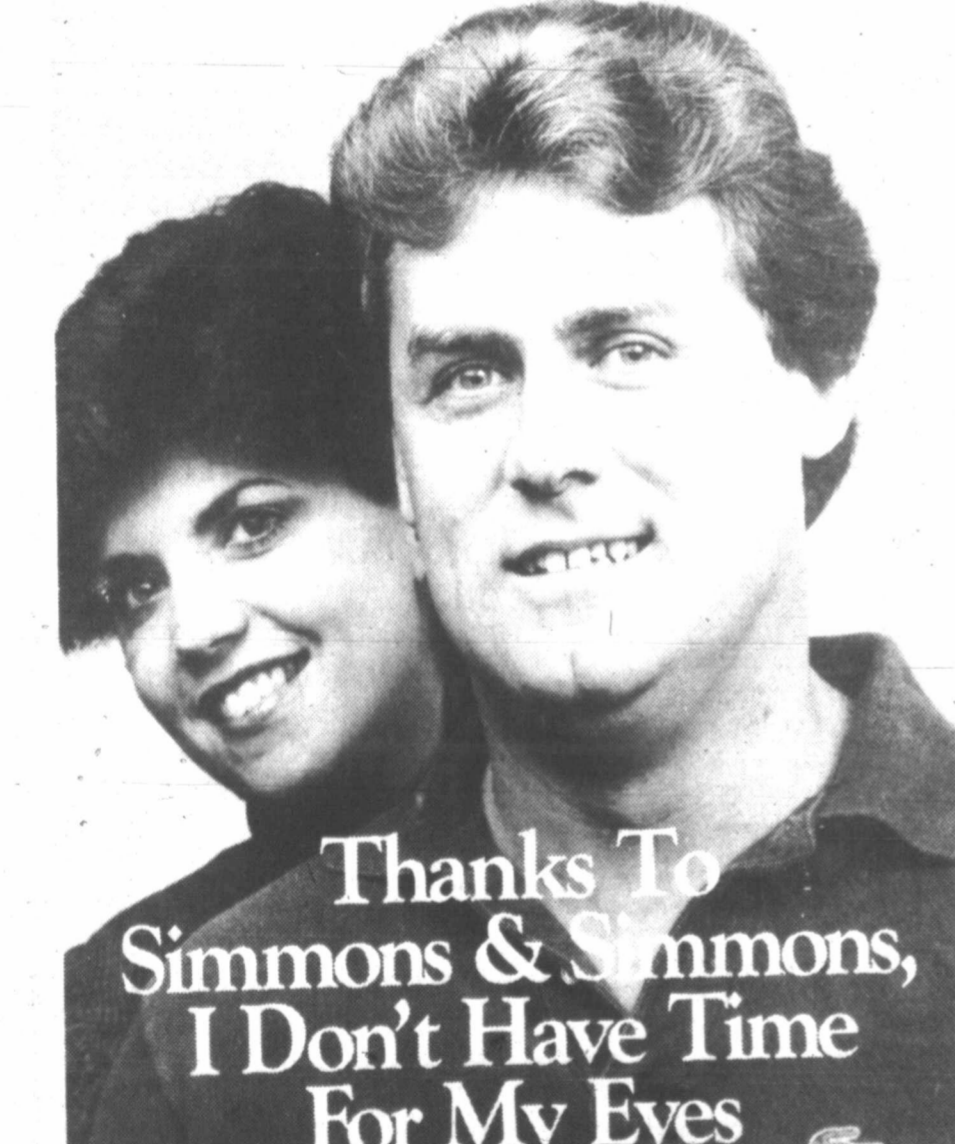
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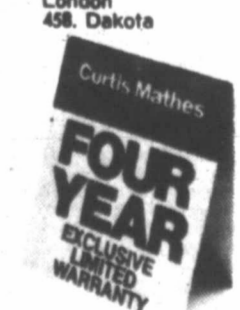
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# AGRICULTURE SCENE

## Lack of moisture hurting many crops in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Unless rains come in the next few weeks, Texas farmers and ranchers will be "writing off" 1984 as a major disaster.

Losses to crops, livestock and wildlife are already mounting in western areas due to the severe drought conditions that many producers are likening to the 1950s, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. For much of Texas the month of April was the driest on record, and this year's dry spring, combined with a dry winter, has farmers and ranchers backed into a corner.

Losses to crops and livestock have already been estimated at more than \$90 million in Southwest Texas (Uvalde region), and similar losses will be evident in other parts of the state unless rains come soon, Carpenter noted.

Thousands of livestock are moving to market in western areas as producers are continuing to cull herds sharply, Carpenter said. Marketings are running at more than 50 percent above normal in Southwest Texas (Uvalde region). Supplemental feeding remains active in many areas, with producers buying and feeding any kind of hay they can get their hands on.

This year's wheat has been particularly hard hit by the dry weather, and yields will be only a fraction of the '83 crop. Early estimates in southern counties where harvesting has started, the wheat crop is estimated at 20 to 30 percent of that a year ago. A lot of wheat has been grazed out or baled for hay due to poor grain prospects, said Carpenter.

Where water is available, farmers are heavily irrigating young crops in the Rio Grande Valley and Southwest Texas, and some irrigation has started in the Brazos Valley.

Some grain sorghum planting continues in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas, and planting of grain sorghum and cotton is about to start in the South Plains. Corn planting is about complete in the South Plains but remain active in the Panhandle, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Corn planting is making rapid progress while sugar beet planting is about complete. Spring carrot planting has just started. Irrigated wheat continues to look good but the dryland crop is suffering from moisture stress. Ranges are greening up but need rain.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Farmers are about to start planting cotton and grain sorghum. Corn planting is in the final stages. Dryland cotton farmers are waiting on a rain to plant. Sugar beet planting is virtually complete. Dryland wheat is in poor shape and ranges continue to decline under dry conditions.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Dry conditions are becoming more severe and are taking their toll of the wheat crop. Many farmers are baling wheat for hay due to poor grain prospects while others are plowing up the crop. A lot of wheat has been grazed out. Some grain sorghum planting continues. The first cutting of alfalfa has been completed in Wilbarger County.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Young cotton, corn and grain sorghum all need rain as do wheat, oats and pastures. Livestock remain in good shape, with ample grazing. A good peach crop is in the making in a number of counties.

**NORTHEAST:** Dry conditions are hurting the wheat crop and are slowing forage growth. Grain sorghum planting is nearing completion and cotton planting is about to start. Watermelon planting is under way. Cattle are in good condition, with market prices down.

**FAR WEST:** Drought conditions continue over the region, with high winds and blowing sand causing severe problems for farming operations. Farmers are about ready to start planting cotton. Livestock marketings continue to increase due to declining range conditions.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Many producers are likening the present drought to that of the 1950s. Livestock herds continue to be culled sharply and supplemental feeding remains active. Some local auctions are reporting market runs of three times the normal. Most small grains have been lost due to the drought. Some grain sorghum planting continues. The area boasts a good peach crop.

**CENTRAL:** Dry conditions are hurting wheat and young corn, grain sorghum and cotton as well as pastures and ranges. Most of the wheat crop has been grazed out or baled for hay. Some producers are starting to feed livestock again due to lack of forage. Cattle marketings are running higher than normal.

**EAST:** Corn is up to good stands but needs rain as do pastures, hay crops and vegetables. Livestock remain in good condition, with marketings generally light and prices down. The peach crop continues to look good.

**UPPER COAST:** Watermelon planting is active while young corn, grain sorghum and cotton struggle to survive under dry conditions. Farmers are preparing land for soybeans but will need rain to plant. Cattle remain in good condition despite the dry weather that has limited forage growth.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Corn is stressing due to lack of moisture, and young cotton and grain sorghum also are

struggling. Some Brazos Valley farmers have started irrigating young crops. Wheat is maturing rapidly; a short harvest is expected due to the prolonged dry weather. Some cattle are being fed due to the lack of forage.

**SOUTHWEST:** Sandstorms have hurt young corn, grain sorghum, cotton and vegetables. Crop irrigations are heavy. Only about 25 percent of the dryland crop acreage has been planted due to lack of moisture. A poor wheat harvest is in the making; yields are expected to be only about 20 percent of last year's crop. A lot of wheat and oats have been baled for hay. Livestock and wildlife losses continue to mount due to the drought. Livestock marketings are running at more than 50 percent above normal while heavy feeding continues. Drought losses are already estimated at more than \$90 million.

**COASTAL BEND:** Young crops continue to suffer from the dry weather and high winds. Greenbugs and sugar cane aphids are damaging some grain sorghum. Wheat harvesting is under way but the crop will be short due to lack of moisture. A lot of cattle are going to market due to poor grazing conditions; prices are down.

**SOUTH:** Dry conditions continue to persist, causing a decline in crop and range conditions and putting pressure on crop irrigations. Onion harvesting is active while cabbage and carrots remain in light supply. Spring vegetables and watermelons continue to make good progress. Early peaches are being harvested. Cattle and range conditions are declining.

### In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

The Range Tour last Tuesday was well attended and information presented was beneficial. Our Weeping Lovegrass has serious problems in our area due to the adverse weather the last 12 months — drought and extreme cold.

What we think folks with Lovegrass need to do is: walk your fields and determine the extent of regrowth occurring or not occurring. This regrowth may be more in wetter areas or different soil types. If you have a lot of residue on the surface and a lot of winter grass and weeds, you may need to run a disk straight so as not to plow very much. If you didn't have a seed crop on the pasture last year, they may need to reseed at about two pounds per acre in the real thin areas.

Probably the most important thing to do is to not graze your pastures this summer. Nearly all lovegrass is in a very weakened condition — give it a chance to regrow and reestablish a good root system. This is tough because a lot of producers have cattle already lined up and normally would be grazing lovegrass by now. I think one sure way to completely wipe out your lovegrass would be to graze your lovegrass short this summer — it needs to replenish its root reserves.

Give me a call if you have questions about your lovegrass situation. ALFALFA WEEVILS

Alfalfa producers need to be checking fields for feeding damage by alfalfa weevil larvae. There have been reports around the area in the last week of damage in alfalfa

fields. The larvae start feeding on new leaves. Their feeding skeletonize the leaves. Damaged leaves dry fast and the field takes on a grayish or whitish cast.

The young larvae are yellow with a shiny black head. Full-grown larvae are about three-eighth inches long. Their heads are black, bodies are green and they have a white stripe running down the middle of their backs.

The adult weevils spread their egg laying over several weeks and the larvae feed for three or four weeks so damage occurs generally during the first and second cuttings.

Chemical control is recommended when 25 to 30 percent of the terminals are damaged or when 25 or more larvae per square foot are found.

When larvae become abundant a week to 10 days before the crop would normally be cut, it may be advantageous to cut early instead of spraying.

Always cut plants clean and close. Remove all hay from fields as soon as possible. Alfalfa left standing and hay left on the ground offer the weevils food and shelter. Sunlight kills many of the larvae and new adults will leave clean-cut fields. If larvae are still abundant in new regrowth after cutting,

then chemical control should be initiated. See MP-1014, Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Legumes and Grasses for insecticides and rates of application.

#### HARVESTING HIGH MOISTURE HAY

Harvesting hay at higher than normal moisture concentrations can reduce losses while improving yields and quality.

Recent research in New Mexico showed that baling alfalfa hay at high moisture concentration cut harvest losses by 48 percent and produced twice the yield at eight percent higher protein content.

The practice of baling hay at high moisture levels also can shorten the curing time in the windrow and reduce possible losses from rain. In addition, it shortens the time between irrigations by allowing growers to get hay more quickly.

For hay to be baled at higher than normal moisture concentration, hay preservatives must be used to prevent spoilage. The New Mexico researchers used both chemical and biological preservatives and found no significant difference among preservatives. However, without preservatives, almost all the high-moisture bales spoiled.

According to the research, the primary drawback to baling high moisture hay was

the difficulty of accurately measuring moisture concentration in the windrow. The research results indicated liquid propionic acid compounds were effective up to moisture concentrations of 25 percent and biotic compounds were efficient up to moisture concentration of 22 percent.

Although preservatives will increase production costs, the increase can be offset by gains in hay yields and quality.

#### SOLAR HEATING

There will be a solar meeting: "The Best Collector You Can Build" at 7 p.m. Friday at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West in Amarillo. There will be no charge, no pre-registration and everyone is welcome.

The latest methods and materials we are using in the all metal collectors will be shown. The collectors are attractive and are the most efficient. We will have a slide report on the tour last fall. We will also have a slide report on collectors built in the Panhandle since the workshop and how they are performing.

Please bring pencil and paper because you will be designing a collector, sizing a fan and listing the size of other materials. This experience will help you answer many questions.

Once you've decided to mow with the best, it's only a question of how fast you want to finish.



No matter what kind of lawn you have or how much time you want to spend on it, there's a dependable, top-quality John Deere mower that's designed for the job.

If, for example, you have a lawn of a quarter acre or less, your best bet is probably a walk-behind mower. There are several models available, including the 21-inch self-propelled version pictured above. It comes with a dependable 4-hp engine, a deep die-cast aluminum deck, and rear-wheel gear drive.

If you own a larger lawn, you may prefer one of the five new John Deere riding mowers. Even the 8-hp R70, the lowest

cost model, will mow a half-acre in just 30 to 45 minutes, depending on the amount of trimming to be done. It has a 30-inch mower, a full-length welded steel frame, a 5-speed shift-on-the-go gear-drive transmission, and an optional 6 1/2-bushel rear grass bag. Or, if you mow an acre or more, a John Deere lawn tractor may be in order. The 116, for instance, with a 46-inch mower and 16-hp engine, will mow an acre of lawn in about 45 minutes. All five lawn tractors can provide added versatility with optional front blade, snow thrower, dumpcart, lawn thatcher, and rear-mounted grass bagger (for 30 or 38 inch mowers).



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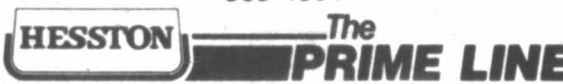


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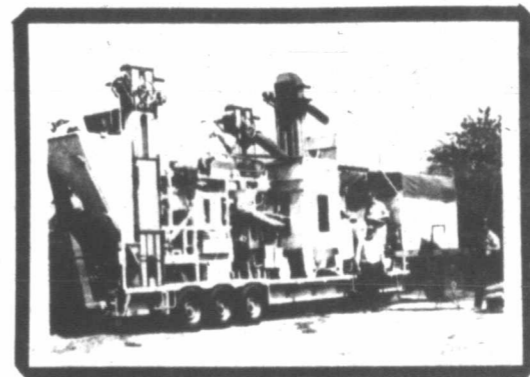
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# Drilling intentions

## INTENTIONS TO DRILL

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Kyle Oil & Gas, no 1 Chad (60 ac) from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 24, 7, I&GN, 2 mi east from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (3901 Woodfield, Amarillo, TX 79109)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Minco Oil & Gas Co, no 1 McKay (40 ac) 330 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 179, 3, I&GN, 5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2317, Pampa, TX 79065)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Arco Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Merchant Vacuum (320 ac) 990 from North & 429 from East line, Sec 37, 47, H&TC, 3 mi north from Sanford, PD 3100, start on approval (Box 521, Tulsa, OK 74102)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J. Mack Oil Co, no 4 Huber - Riley "J" (80 ac) 330 from North & West line, Sec 9, M-16, AB&M, 13 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79008)

**LIPSCOMB (BEAL Lower Morrow)** Tenneco Oil Co, no 1-329 Waters (640 ac) 1300 from North & 933 from West line, Sec 329, 43, H&TC, 6 mi south from Booker, PD 10860, start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd, Okla. City, OK 73112)

**LIPSCOMB (KELLN Tonkawa)** CNG Producing Co, no 1 Waters (650 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 240, 43, H&TC, 13 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 7500, start on approval (406 South Boulder, Tulsa, OK 74103)

**LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow)** Wilshire Oil Co of Texas, no 1-6 Light (167 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 6, SS, W.P. Wiser Survey, 3 mi north from Booker, PD 8400, start on approval (200 N. Harvey, Suite 717, Okla. City, OK 73102)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.L. Bruce, Gus (80 ac) Sec 4, 1-PD, R.A. Grant Survey, 17 mi east from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from North & 1650 from West line of Sec 2  
no 2, 990 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec 2

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Gyra Petroleum, Brown (80 ac) Sec 22, M-1, B.C. Campbell Survey, 5 mi east from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 2797, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 6323 from North & 330 from West line of Sec 2  
no 2, 5818 from North & 1090 from West line of Sec 2  
no 3, 6323 from North & 1090 from East line of Sec 2

no 4, 5818 from North & 330 from East line of Sec 2  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Kodiak Drig. Inc. Sneed (120 ac) Sec 7, E.B. SF 7415, R.B. Newcomb Survey, 12 mi east from Dumas, PD 3515, starts on approval (Box 3330, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

no 5, 330 from North & West line of Sec 2  
no 6, 1680 from South & 330 from West line of Sec 2

no 9, 663 from North & 330 from East line of Sec 2  
no 10, 1326 from North & 330 from East line of Sec 2

no 11, 2640 from South & 330 from East line of Sec 2  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Texaco, Inc. no 7 L.B. Powell (320 ac) 2310 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 393, 44, H&TC, 6 mi north from Dumas, PD 3630, start on approval (Box 3109, Midland, TX 79702)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp. Bishop Chedwick (120 ac) Sec 22, M-1, B.C. Campbell Survey, 5 mi East from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 2062, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from North & 990 from East line of Sec 2  
no 2, 990 from North & 330 from East line of Sec 2

no 3, 1660 from North & 990 from East line of Sec 2  
**OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland)** Demand & Associates, no 4 Harbaugh-Demand (640 ac) 1101 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 132, 13, T&NO, 25 mi south from Perryton, PD 8500, has been approved (2010 Civic Circle, Suite 511, Amarillo, TX 79109)

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash)** Pioneer Production Corp, no 5-7 Flowers "D" (640 ac) 1980 from North & 2150 from West line, Sec 7, BS&F Survey, 14 mi northerly from Miami, PD 10700, start on approval (Box 2542, Amarillo, TX 79189)

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash)** Tenneco Oil Co, no 3-10 Chambers (640 ac) 1200 from North & 800 from East line, Sec 10, A-1, EL&RR, 20 mi north - northwest from Miami, PD 10300, start on approval

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash)** Tenneco Oil Co, no 4-7 Chambers (640 ac) 467 from South & 2050 from East line, Sec 4, A-1, EL&RR, 20 mi north - northwest from Miami, PD 10300, start on approval

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash)** Tenneco Oil Co, no 4-7 Chambers (640 ac) 467 from South & 2050 from East line, Sec 4, A-1, EL&RR, 20 mi north - northwest from Miami, PD 10300, start on approval

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash)** Tenneco Oil Co, no 4-7 Chambers (640 ac) 467 from South & 2050 from East line, Sec 4, A-1, EL&RR, 20 mi north - northwest from Miami, PD 10300, start on approval

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**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash)** Tenneco Oil Co, no 4-7 Chambers (640 ac) 467 from South & 2050 from East line, Sec 4, A-1, EL&RR, 20 mi north - northwest from Miami, PD 10300, start on approval

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Raw Hide Oil & Gas, Inc. no 2 Cobb, Sec 178, 3, I&GN, elev 3306 gr, spud 12-29-83, drig compl 1-11-84, tested 4-18-84, pumped 9.34 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 33298, perforated 2703-3394, TD 3413, PBTD 3406

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1-130 Barrett, Sec 130, 3, I&GN, elev 3244 gr, spud 1-24-84, drig compl 1-31-84, tested 4-18-84, pumped 10 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 400, perforated 3017-3454, TD 3500, PBTD 3487

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** 3 W Oil, Inc. no 3 Case, Sec 180, B-2, H&GN, elev 3243 gr, spud 3-19-84, drig compl 4-1-84, tested 4-27-84, pumped 15 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 12316, perforated 2540-3560, TD 3650, PBTD 3610

**HANSFORD (HORIZON Cleveland)** Cola Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Morton, Sec 114, 4-T, T&NO, elev 3096 kb, spud 4-9-84, drig compl 4-12-84, tested 4-16-84, flowed 10 bbl of 45 grav oil plus no water thru 12-64" choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure, tbg pressure 30, GOR 2000, perforated 6268-6311, TD 6800, PBTD 6515

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)** Earl T. Smith & Associates, Inc. no 8 Bowers, Sec 258, C, drig compl 1-29-84, tested 4-28-84, pumped 10.4 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 11058, perforated 2670-3354, TD 3710, PBTD 3700

**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Upper Morrow)** Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 Lydia M. Wheeler, Sec 843, 43, H&TC, elev 2894 gr, spud 1-19-84, drig compl 2-9-84, tested 4-18-84, pumped 70 bbl of 32 grav oil plus no water, GOR 1028, perforated 8216-8228, TD 8400

**ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Wolfcamp Lime)** Gulf Oil Corp, no 29 John Gaggard, Sec 19, 2, I&GN, elev 3112.6 gr, spud 3-21-84, drig compl 3-29-84, tested 4-24-84, pumped 58 bbl of 41.6 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 1052, perforated 4462-4468, TD 7323, PBTD 4488

**SHERMAN (WILDCAT)** Phillips Petroleum Co, no 1 Coldwater "B", Sec 38, 3-B, GH&H, elev 3444 gr, spud 2-19-83, drig compl 3-12-84, tested 4-20-84, pumped 97 bbl of 41 grav oil plus no water, GOR 883, perforated 5430-5552, TD 7300, PBTD 6260

**GASWELL COMPLETIONS** HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Wagner & Brown, no 4-60 Locke, Sec 60, A-2, H&GN, elev 2761 gr, spud 1-1-84, drig compl 3-7-

**LIPSCOMB (WEST-FOLLETT Cherokee)** Universal Resources Corp, no 2 Chew 1131, Sec 1131, 43,

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**LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK Cleveland)** Mewbourne Oil Co, no 2 Schultz, Sec 694, 43, H&TC, elev 2427 kb, spud 2-21-84, drig compl 3-15-84, tested 4-19-84, potential 2713 MCF, rock pressure 1968, pay 7666-7755, TD 8420

**ROBERTS (SHRIEKEY Morrow)** TXO Production Corp, no 1 Gill "C", Sec 16, M-2, H&GN, elev 2873 kb, spud 7-22-83, drig compl 8-28-83, tested 3-21-84, potential 480 MCF, rock pressure 2901, pay 11379-11459, TD 11580, PBTD 11480

**PLUGGED WELLS** CARSON (WILDCAT) Paradox Petroleum Co, no 1 Haiduk, Sec 67, 2, TTRR, spud 2-10-84, plugged 2-24-84, TD 5560 (dry)

**HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow)** Donald C. Slawson, no 1-64 Urshel, Sec 64, 1, G&M, spud 1-29-84, plugged 3-6-84, TD 11250 (dry)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Phillips Petroleum Co, no 7 D. Jordan, Sec 123, 4, H&GN, spud 3-11-38, plugged 2-29-84, TD 3130 (oil)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)** Davis Oil Co, no 1 Gray, Sec 259, 43, H&TC, spud 2-28-84, plugged 4-4-84, TD 10175 (dry)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)** TXO Production Corp, no 1 Weintet, Sec 1079, 43, H&TC, spud 2-1-83, plugged 9-26-83, TD 6600 (dry)

**LIPSCOMB (COBURN Lower Morrow)** CNB Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Chemicals Co, no 2 & 2-L Citizens National Bank Trustee "G", Sec 344, 43, H&TC, spud 5-23-64, plugged 2-23-84, TD 11300 (oil & Gas) - Dual Plugging

**LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow)** Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Eccles Unit, Sec 149, 10, SPRR, spud 10-7-79, plugged 2-29-84, TD 9075 (gas)

**OCHILTREE (FARNWORTH CONNER Des Moines)** Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 C.M. Share "A", Sec 9, 13, T&NO, spud 12-19-83, plugged 2-24-84, TD 4232 (lost hole)

**WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)** Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 Boren, Sec 37, 13, H&GN, spud 3-28-60, plugged 4-4-84, TD 1849 (gas)

**WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)** Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 SWD Boren, Sec 31, 13, H&GN, spud 10-8-64, plugged 3-27-84, TD 300 (swd)

# After turbulent adolescence, Texas nearing nuclear age

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY  
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — By 1982, Texas was supposed to have four nuclear reactors built at a cost of less than \$2 billion that would generate 4,800 megawatts of electricity and satisfy the thirst for power through the 1980s.

It hasn't worked out that way. But after a dozen years of skyrocketing costs, construction delays, cracks, flaws, protests and lawsuits, Texas stands on the verge of entering the nuclear power age.

As a result, the debate over whether Texans need — or want — nuclear power will heat up in the next year, both proponents and opponents say.

The state's first reactor, Unit 1 at Comanche Peak, now is 97 percent complete and may begin producing electricity early next year, if it can obtain a Nuclear Regulatory Commission license to operate.

The South Texas Nuclear Project's first reactor now is more than 50 percent complete. But its partners, utilities serving Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Corpus Christi, face a difficult road to completion. One partner — Austin — wants out.

Utility company officials contend that because of the recent population boom, once oil-rich Texas desperately needs the power that could be generated by the two projects. Even with the nuclear-generated power and several other planned lignite plants, Texas won't have as big an energy cushion in 10 years as it has now, the companies say.

On the other side, anti-nuclear forces argue that the plants are unsafe, too costly and unreliable. Dozens of nuclear power plants across the country have been canceled by utilities or delayed while trying to meet NRC standards, which were toughened after an accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island plant in 1979.

And in Texas, no one claims to be 100 percent sure that either plant will ever produce a single watt. "Comanche Peak is at a turning point. In the next year, it will either be licensed or have its license denied. And South Texas in the next year is either going to be canceled or move ahead toward completion," said Lanny Sinkin, a leading nuclear power opponent in Austin.

The NRC has slapped fines on both projects, and Wall Street financial houses have lowered their ratings for some of the utilities involved.

The projects, both of which are years behind original projections and billions of dollars over original budgets, haven't lived up to the expectations officials had for them when they began in 1972.

"Knowing what we now know, it would just be speculative to say whether or not we'd do it again," said Don Beeth, director of nuclear information for Houston Lighting & Power, the largest partner in the project with 30.8 percent.

"But I don't think anybody would want to deliberately subject themselves to these problems," Beeth said. Comanche Peak, originally projected to cost \$779 million

but now estimated at \$3.89 billion, has been maligned by allegations of shoddy workmanship, improper repairs and intimidation of inspectors.

Because of the charges made by "whistleblowers" and others, the NRC established a special task force to study the project, located south of Fort Worth and targeted to serve the Dallas-Fort Worth area and much of North Texas. The task force is similar to one used to evaluate the troubled Diablo Canyon project in California.

And the South Texas Nuclear Project, located in Matagorda County along the Gulf of Mexico, has fared even worse.

STNP has switched contractors in midstream and faces serious financing problems. A recent NRC report criticized South Texas for "inadequate management support of quality," although the document's authors praised the current work being done on the plant.

The city of Austin is looking for a buyer for its 16 percent share of STNP, but can't find one. Austin already has invested \$455 million into the project, and pays \$2.5 million a week to help keep the project going. City officials also asked their partners to consider converting the plant to coal.

"I don't think it's any secret that Austin wants out of the project and we certainly would support them in that," Beeth said. "Their participation has not been a happy experience."

The price tag for the South Texas Nuclear Project has grown from \$1 billion to \$5.5 billion, and the estimated date of completion for Unit 1 has been shoved back from 1980 to 1987.

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ACROSS

1 Vouchsafe  
5 Billion (prefix)  
9 Crafty  
12 Songs of praise  
13 Very dry  
14 Sorrow  
15 Acquires  
16 Intellect  
17 Arab garment  
18 Resembling bone  
20 Brown pigment  
22 Tennis equipment  
23 Wintry glaze  
24 Herring  
27 Slim  
31 Amorous look  
32 Coat with gold  
33 Genetic material  
34 Mae West role  
35 Holes  
36 Sticky substance  
37 Carryable amount (pl.)  
39 Grove of trees

40 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)  
41 Weep aloud  
42 Milk organ  
45 Slaver  
49 Bashful  
50 Normandy invasion day  
52 Songstress  
53 Actor Knotts  
54 One (Ger.)  
55 Companion of odds  
56 Solemn wonder  
57 Graceful animal  
58 Cease

DOWN

1 Dancer type  
2 Roman date  
3 Animal  
4 Perfume  
5 Entire range  
6 Rainbow  
7 Alcoholic beverage  
8 Alleged  
9 Nautical mop

10 Part of the ear  
11 Measure of time  
19 Poverty war agency (abbr.)  
21 Gents  
23 Infirmities  
24 Fountain drink  
25 Composer  
26 Tenement  
27 Quaffs  
28 Globule  
29 Adam's grandson  
30 Garden tool  
32 Volume units (abbr.)

35 Watched  
36 Ingests  
38 Enemy  
39 Dove sound  
41 More crafty  
42 Farm agency (abbr.)  
43 Arabian ship  
44 Force unit  
45 Mentally sound  
46 Penchant  
47 Inner (prefix)  
48 Coarse file  
51 Depart this life

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Some exciting, happy changes are in store for you this coming year. One could be a change of residence, if you've been hoping to make a move.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Try to be supportive of your mate today, instead of taking positions that could be in opposition to his or her views. Be understanding. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Things are not likely to get done today if you try to get others to attend to responsibilities or duties that are exclusively yours.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It may prove wise today to duck out of being appointed treasurer for your group's activities. There's a chance you'll have trouble collecting funds.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be tactful and diplomatic today, not pushy or aggressive. If you're too self-serving, you're going to catch it from all sides.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Normally you're methodical, but there's a possibility today that you might do things in a slipshod fashion and create unnecessary problems for yourself.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you are indebted to a friend, try to make arrangements today to clear up the obligation. Don't wait for him or her to come to you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're likely to be very clever today in advancing your self-interests. However, the tactics you use might not please associates.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't become involved in your newest interests today to the point where you neglect an old project that requires attention. Devote time to each.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be careful how you deal with friends today. You might feel you're helpfully managing things for them, but they might feel you're being manipulated.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Being indecisive today could severely hamper your productivity. Face up to difficult decisions. Don't dodge them.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If you find yourself in a rut today, it will only deepen if you let things go as they are. Make a concerted effort to right matters.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Losses could result today if you fail to handle financial matters skillfully, either where your resources are concerned or those of others.

STEVE CANYON

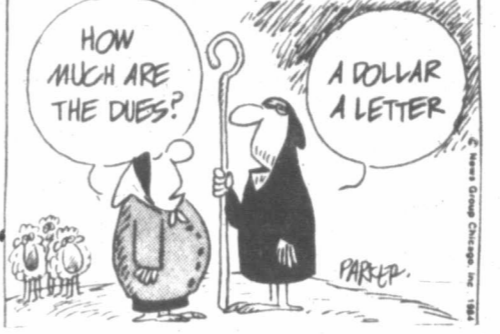


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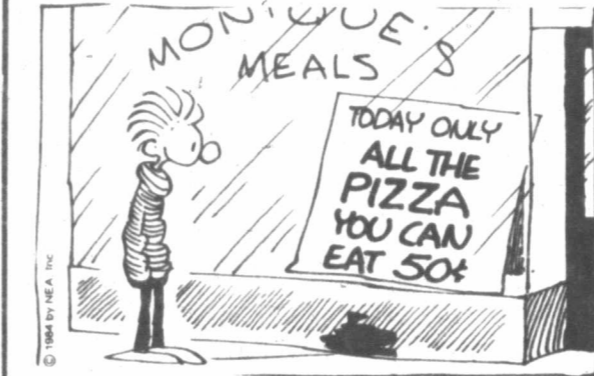
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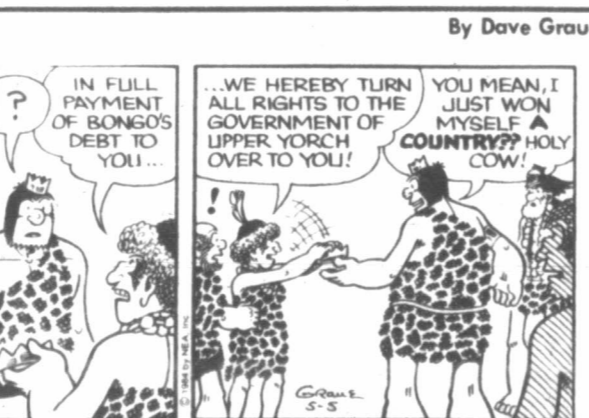
WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



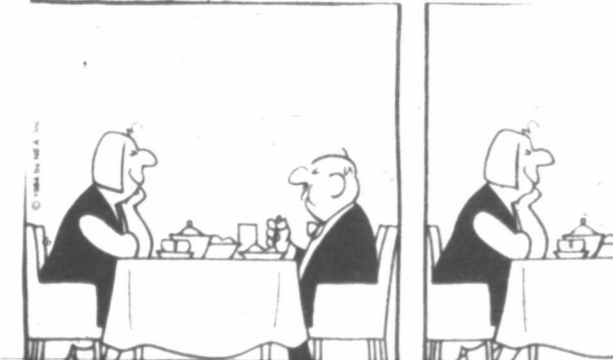
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THE BORN LOSER

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PEANUTS

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GARFIELD



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REGIONAL GOLF CHAMPS—Pampa High boys' golf team display the Region 1-4A championship trophy they won last week at Brownwood. Team members are (l-r) David Snuggs, Derik Dalton, Paul McIntire and Ryan Crosier. David Fatheree is in front. The Harvesters' advance to the state tournament May 10-11 in Austin. (Staff Photo)

# Pampa golfers prepare for state

Coach Mike Brent was surprised, but not shocked that the Pampa High boys' golf team won the Region 1-4A championship by a one-sided margin of 23 strokes last week in Brownwood.

"I was a little surprised. There were some good teams in the tournament, but we played excellent golf," Brent said. "The weather was beautiful and it seems like we always play better when there's good weather."

The Harvesters, who went unbeaten in district play, shot a two-round total of 616 at the Brownwood Country Club. Austin Westlake finished far back in second place at 639.

"We just played better than anyone else," Brent said. "That's the whole story."

Pampa senior Paul McIntire captured medalist honors with a 36-hole total of 145 after placing third a year ago. He edged Georgetown's Kirby Keilman by one stroke. McIntire's teammate David Fatheree was third at 150.

Pampa took charge early in the opening round and led by 11 strokes after the first 18 holes.

Derik Dalton had a 165 for Pampa while teammates David Snuggs and Ryan Rosier shot 163 and 165 respectively.

Borger, which won the regional title a year ago, finished eighth in the 10-team meet with a 655.

"These guys continue to play good golf in practice," Brent said. "McIntire shot a 64 Friday and the rest of the team had good scores."

All the Harvesters golfers are seniors.

Pampa advances to the Class 4A state tournament May 10-11 in Austin.

"I feel like we've got a good shot at winning state," Brent said. "Our regional was the toughest regional. Last year's 1-2 finishers in regional were 2-3 in state and the medalists finished 1-2 in state, so are chances are very good."

Pampa last qualified for the state tournament in 1956, Brent said.

"They didn't win it, but they had some outstanding players," Brent added. "Four of those team members are now club pros."

## The Freeman File

### Cannon knows all about pressure

DALLAS (AP) — Since the day he was named Billy Cannon Jr., the Dallas Cowboys' recent No. 1 draft pick has had pressure for a partner.

The son of a Heisman Trophy winner never gets a day off being compared to his famous father.

The senior Cannon had a legendary career at Louisiana State and in the professional ranks.

Who could forge his incredible 89-yard punt return for a touchdown against Ole Miss in which he broke seven tackles? Certainly nobody in Baton Rouge, La., where the run is replayed on television every year.

The junior Cannon answered that challenge once in high school with an 89-yard punt return himself, on Halloween, no less, against his father's alma mater.

"Dad liked that one," he said.

Then came the pressure of trying to decide whether to play baseball or football.

After his senior year in high school, the New York Yankees offered him a contract. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn later nullified the Yankees' selection of Cannon and called for a special draft.

The elder Cannon had sent a telegram to the major-league baseball teams saying his son had decided to play college football.

"If they hadn't nullified the draft, I'd be playing baseball," said Billy Jr.

And his choice of colleges? Imagine the steam he got from the LSU alumni to be a Bengal Tiger like his daddy.

Again, fate stepped in. Tragically, Bo Reihn, the new LSU coach, was killed in a plane crash.

"I wanted to play for Bo," Cannon said. "After the crash, I decided to go to Texas A&M because I liked Coach Tom Wilson."

Enter more pressure.

Starting as a wide receiver, Cannon switched to defensive back his sophomore and junior seasons. The younger Cannon not only couldn't make All-America, he was having difficulty just finding a position.

Then Coach Jackie Sherrill — Wilson had been fired — asked him to switch to linebacker his senior season.

More decisions.

"I was skeptical, but I made the switch and it worked great," said Cannon.

"I hope I can pay Coach Sherrill back some day."

However, Cannon Jr. could not relax and enjoy his senior year.

Opposing players taunted him about his father being in federal prison serving a five-year sentence for masterminding a counterfeiting ring.

Wilson had been fired — asked him to switch to linebacker his senior season.

How do you handle that?

## USFL powerhouses clash today

By The Associated Press

The Birmingham Stallions and Philadelphia Stars — boasting the best records in the United States Football League this season, the league's No. 1 and 2 rushers and passers, and the top two defenses — meet Sunday in a battle for supremacy.

Birmingham, the host team, has won nine consecutive games after losing its opener and leads the Eastern Conference's Southern Division. The Stars, runners-up in the league championship game last year after posting a 15-3 regular-season record, now are riding a seven-game winning streak and lead the Eastern Conference's Atlantic Division with a 9-1 record.

In other USFL games Sunday, Oklahoma, 6-4, will be at New Jersey, 8-2; Houston, 6-4, at Michigan, 6-4; Memphis, 3-7, at Washington, 1-9, and Chicago, 3-7, at San Antonio, 3-7.

Monday night's game is Arizona, 4-6, at New Orleans, 7-3.

Three games were scheduled Saturday night, with Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, Denver at Oakland and Tampa Bay at Jacksonville.

Quarterback Chuck Fusina, who has led the Stars to 24 victories in their 28 regular-season games over the past two years, is the USFL's top-rated passer this year. He has completed 173 of 266 passes, 65 percent, for 2,085 yards and 21 touchdowns with only six interceptions.

His teammate, Kelvin Bryant, the USFL's most valuable player last season, now is the league's No. 2 ground gainer with 702 yards on 152 carries, with six touchdowns.

For Birmingham, the top offensive performers have been quarterback Cliff Stoudt and running back Joe Cribbs.

## Babe Ruth roundup

J.T. Richardson downed First National Bank, 8-4, in Babe Ruth League baseball action Friday at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Rodney Harris while Derik Smith picked up the save.

Derik Smith and Jon Roel led Richardson's hitting attack while Dustin Miller and Kurt Brashears paced the Bank.

Losing pitcher was Jimmy Massick.

Holmes Gift Shoppe defeated the Pampa Lions Club, 10-2, behind the standout pitching of Glen Pruiett. Clayton Brummett, Chris Didway and Pruiett were the top hitters for Holmes while Kenneth Smith and Mike Lynn led the Lions at the plate.

Losing pitcher was Richard Spence.

Thursday night, Cree Company downed Holmes, 10-4.

Winning pitcher was Shawn Fry while Tracy Jones was charged with the loss.

Bryan Hogan, David Day, Bubba Gowin and Heath Babcock led the Cree hitting attack. Brendon McDonald and Glen Pruiett were the top Holmes hitters.

Grant Supply won a run-scoring melee over Pampa Hardware, 20-13, in Thursday night's other game.

Winning pitcher was James Ward while Jesse Deleon took the loss.

Grant's leading hitters were Ronnie Lyles, James Ward and Kelly Loter. John Monthey, Troy Owens and Cliff Medley led Hardware.

## NBA draft

### Jordan to enter pro ranks

By The Associated Press

North Carolina guard Michael Jordan, the 1983-84 College Player of the Year, became the second All-American underclassman to announce he was entering the National Basketball Association draft, while another All-American, center Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, said Saturday he would remain in school.

The 6-foot-6 Jordan, a junior, was the seventh undergraduate college player to declare for the June 19 draft, joining All-American Akeem Olajuwon of Houston, Charles Barkley of Auburn, Stuart Gray of UCLA, Cory Blackwell of Wisconsin, Sam Norton of Texas-Arlington and Yommy Sangodeyi of Sam Houston State.

In deciding to continue his education at least another year, Tisdale, a 6-9 sophomore and the most prolific scorer in Oklahoma's basketball history, followed the route of some other outstanding players from last season, including center Patrick Ewing of Georgetown's NCAA champions and forward Keith Lee of Memphis State.

The deadline for submitting draft applications to the NBA was midnight Saturday, but the league won't officially announce the list of underclassmen eligibles until next week.

"I felt like it was time for me to move on," Jordan said at a news conference in Chapel Hill, N.C., where he was flanked by his parents, James and Delores Jordan.

"I felt for future purposes this was the right decision."

Jordan, the leading scorer in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season with a 19.6 average, said he conferred with North Carolina Coach Dean Smith before making his announcement. The decision, he said, was made only 1½ hours before the news conference.

Jordan and the 7-0 Olajuwon are expected to be the first two picks in the NBA draft. The Houston Rockets and Portland Trail Blazers will participate in a coin flip next week to determine who gets the No. 1 choice. Last year, Houston won the toss against Indiana and took Ralph Sampson, the three-time College Player of the Year from Virginia.

Jordan and Barkley are finalists for the U.S. Olympic basketball team. Their decision to turn pro will have no effect on their Olympic eligibility.

Tisdale, a two-time All-American and one of the 20 Olympians, announced his decision to stay in school at a news conference at Norman, Okla. He was accompanied by his family, including his brother, William, also a member of Oklahoma's basketball team.

"It was the most important decision of my life," said Tisdale, who averaged 27 points and 9.7 rebounds per game last season when the Sooners had a 29-5 record, the best in the school's history and the best in Big Eight Conference history.

"After long hours of thinking, I've decided to further my education at the University of Oklahoma," said Tisdale. The only player ever to make The Associated Press All-America first team as a freshman and a sophomore.

## Soccer meeting

The Pampa Youth Soccer Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Austin School gym to have board elections and nominations.

## Expos nip Braves

MONTREAL (AP) — Doug Flynn blooped a single in the 10th to score Terry Francona from second and lift the Montreal Expos 2-1 over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

Francona led off the 10th against reliever Gene Garber, 1-1, and doubled off the glove of a diving Claudell Washington in right field.

One out later, Flynn singled to score Francona.

Andy McGaffigan, with two innings of scoreless relief, was the winner, his second victory in as many decisions.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the sixth when Murphy singled and later scored on Terry Harper's fielder's-choice bounce. But the Expos tied it on Andre Dawson's homer in the bottom of the ninth.

Braves starter Len Barker gave up only four hits, struck out five batters and walked none in eight innings of work, but was taken out of the game with a cramp in his right leg at the start of the ninth.

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AT THE FINISH—Swale crosses the finish line to win the 110th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday. Swale was trained by Woody Stephens and ridden by Laffit Pincay. Coax Me Chad finished second and At The Threshold was third. (AP Laserphoto)

# Underrated Swale wins Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Swale, the often-overlooked stablemate of Devil's Bag, trained by ailing Woody Stephens, took command on the final turn and won the \$712,400 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday.

Ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., winning his first Derby in a brilliant career, Swale scored a convincing victory over Coax Me Chad, a member of the mutual field with longshot At The Threshold third.

It was a day of redemption for the 70-year-old Stephens,

who has suffered a harsh winter and spring because of physical problems and a subpar performance by Devil's Bag, the 1983 2-year-old champion who was the winter book favorite to win the Derby.

But Stephens, who was just released from a hospital where he was recovering from pneumonia, decided earlier in the week that the 1 1/4 miles of the Derby would just be too much for Devil's Bag to handle.

So he called on Swale, who had lost his last previous race

on a sloppy track at Keeneland.

After Devil's Bag was upset in the Flamingo March 3 at Hialeah, Stephens said, "Maybe Swale is the right horse."

Swale was certainly the right horse for Stephens on this overcast day.

Pincay never had Swale far out of the lead as he chased Althea — bidding to become only the third filly to win in the 110-year history of the race — past the stands for the first time and down the backstretch. Swale was never worse than third.

Then, in mid-backstretch, Swale moved into second and at the half-mile pole, he ran in tandem with the filly. For all practical purposes, Swale ended the race when he switched into high gear and pulled away to win in 2:02.25 on a fast track.

Shortly after the finish, a claim of foul was lodged against Coax Me Chad and jockey Herb McCauley. It was later rejected.

It was a big day for Pincay as well as for Stephens. It was also another feather in the breeding cap of Seattle Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown winner.

who has become an outstanding sire.

Before appearing in his 11th Kentucky Derby, the 37-year-old Pincay was asked how he felt about never having won the famed race. He replied, "Oh, I miss it. Sure I do, but you can't have everything in life and I accept that."

The outstanding jockey from Panama now has a Derby victory.

Stephens was at Churchill Downs to watch Swale's victory, but didn't see the race from the stands.

## Celebrities turn out for Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Even a veteran Hollywood star like Olivia Newton-John was awed by the attention she received Saturday from Kentucky Derby fans looking for the usual complement of famous faces.

Although those who paid to sit near the singer at the \$2,000 tables in Churchill Downs' Skye Terrace appeared to be "somebodies" themselves, they couldn't resist pointing fingers and cameras at the celebrities.

Miss Newton-John was particularly popular, keeping a crowd around her table.

"Which one is her? Is that her?" asked passing women who were obviously as well known as she in their own circles.

The celebrities, many of

them Derby regulars, seemed to enjoy the attention.

"I don't usually get this kind of attention in Los Angeles because I don't go to events like this there," said Miss Newton-John, who allowed that she was ahead on Saturday's wagering after losing the day before.

Former major league catcher Johnny Bench gave a jovial interview to a local television station in which he remarked that his personal betting limit was \$2 per race. He admitted after the film crew had left that his limit was "just for television."

Actually, there were a lot of \$2 bets made at the mutual windows around the expensive seats — which can fetch nearly \$1,000 apiece at scalpers prices — known as Millionaires Row.

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## HARVIES

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## Nets rally past Milwaukee to even semi-final NBA series

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Buck Williams scored 11 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter, including a crucial turnaround jumper and two foul shots in the final 45 seconds, as the New Jersey Nets roared back from a 16-point, third-quarter deficit to defeat the Milwaukee Bucks 106-99 Saturday. The victory evened the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series at 2-2 in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Micheal Ray Richardson ignited the Nets' comeback with 12 of his 24 points in the third quarter and Albert King contributed eight of his 15 points in the final quarter. King capped the scoring with a three-point play with six

seconds remaining.

Backup center Mike Gminski also was instrumental, coming off the bench to score 20 points.

After King gave the Nets a 98-97 lead with 1:23 to play on a driving layup, Williams, who had 10 rebounds, hit the eight-foot turnaround jumper with 45 seconds left and then twice made one of two foul shots within a 10-second span to give New Jersey a 102-97 lead.

The Bucks, who had led 76-60 with 5:06 to play in the third quarter, could get no closer.

Milwaukee bridged the second and third quarters with a 17-1 tear, busting open a tight game to take a 70-54 lead on Sidney Moncrief's two foul shots. Moncrief led

Milwaukee with 28 points, while Marques Johnson added 24.

The Nets began their comeback with a 9-0 run to cut the 16-point deficit to seven at 76-69 late in the third quarter. They then used a 7-0 run in the fourth quarter to take their first lead of the second half at 88-87 on Gminski's layup with 4:34 to play.

Johnson then scored six of the next eight points to give Milwaukee a 93-90 lead, but after several lead exchanges New Jersey took command for good on King's driving layup and Williams' turnaround jumper.

The fifth game of the series will be played Tuesday night in Milwaukee.

## Rotisserie Baseball Standings

Pampa Rotisserie baseball standings through April 21 are listed below. Team standings last week are listed in parenthesis.

**STANDINGS**

1. OverDunns (1) 45.5; 2. Rod's Rebels (2) 45.0; 3. Hemlock's Heroes (3) 44.5; 4. K & K Cutters (4) 35.0; 5. Marvin's Braves (5) 30.5; 6. Skinner-Dixon (7) 25.0; 7. Ledbetter (8) 22.0; 8. Brew Crew (6) 21.5; 9. Kelton's Klownes (9) 19.0.

Points are computed in the categories of batting average, RBI, home runs, stolen bases, earned run

average, ratio, wins and saves. Each team receives 8 points for leading in each category and 7 points for second place, etc., with 0 points for the lowest—therefore 64 points would be a perfect total.

The category "ratio" is computed by adding the hits plus base on balls given up by each pitching staff and dividing by the earned runs allowed.

**Transactions**

Rod's Rebels: Sent Trevino to farm system and activated Brummer (4-23-84).

Hemlock's Heroes:

Released Rucker, pitcher, to farm system and activated Rogers (4-26-84).

Brew Crew: Traded Garber, pitcher, and Thomas, ss, to Klownes for Carter, catcher (5-3-84).

Klownes: Acquired Thomas and Garber from Brew Crew. Moved Morales to catcher from utility and moved Thomas to utility. Sent Oester, utility, to farm system to make room for Garber. Brought up Maldonado to replace Householder, sent to minors by Cincinnati (5-3-84).

## Pampa Tennis Open set May 29

The Pampa Tennis Open will be held May 29-June 3 at the high school and country club courts.

Entry fee is \$8 for singles and \$14 for doubles. Entry forms may be obtained from any Pampa Tennis Association member or at Vance Hall Sporting Goods.

The junior division begins play May 29 with

the adult division starting May 31. The finals will be held June 3. There will be A, B and C divisions in singles and doubles.

Tournament director is Donna Turner. Tournament chairmen are Jim Alexander and Fred Simmons.

The Pampa Youth Center courts will also be used if there is an overflow of entries. There were over 200 entries last year.

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P195-75R14	40.88	P185-75R14	64.88
P205-75R14	41.88	P195-75R14	65.88
P215-75R14	44.88	P205-75R14	66.88
P205-75R15	44.88	P215-75R14	69.88
P215-75R15	45.88	P205-75R15	69.88
P225-75R15	49.88	P215-75R15	70.88
P235-75R15	52.88	P225-75R15	74.88
		P235-75R15	77.88

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 18 1/2-oz. Box  
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 Includes 30¢ OFF Label 15-oz. Bottle **165¢**

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**KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP**  
 32-oz. Jar **149¢**  
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**CREST TOOTHPASTE**  
 Regular or Gel 6.4-oz. Tube **13¢**

**FLEX NET HAIRSPRAY**  
 Non-Aerosol Extra Hold, Unscented 12-oz. Bottle **219¢**

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# LIFESTYLES

## Helping to make you Gray County Health Fair healthier

Photos by Ed Copeland

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

What's wrong — or not wrong — with you? You can find out Tuesday, May 8, at the Gray County Health Fair from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at M. K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room. The Gray County Family Living Committee is sponsoring the event.

Screenings for blood pressure, glaucoma, colorectal cancer, cancer risk, diabetes, hearing, hematocrits, body fat, cholesterol, triglycerides and tuberculosis are also scheduled at the fair. All tests are free except for a \$1 charge for the colorectal cancer screening.

Also scheduled are health exhibits and films from 30 different health agencies and organizations. The Coffee Memorial Blood program will be accepting blood donations from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Ten more groups are participating this year than had previously, said Donna Brauchi, county extension agent. Plus a number of health-related publications printed in Spanish as well as English will also be available, she said.

The Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic will be conducting cholesterol, trygliceride, high blood pressure and blood sugar tests during the health fair. Representatives of the clinic to be present are John Winters, MT (ASCP); Winnie Testerman, LVN and Liz Gifford, director of community relations.

Those wishing to take the cholesterol, trygliceride and blood sugar test are advised to not eat from after supper the evening before the health fair. Water, black coffee or tea is permissible. Blood tests on minors will be done only with parental consent. Cholesterol, trygliceride and blood sugar

test results will be mailed to you from the Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic following the health fair.

The clinic will also be providing a betamax visual teaching aid to educate people on arthritis, diabetes, low back pain, stress and high blood pressure.

The Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic was founded in 1968 to combine the skills of specialists in internal medicine and its subspecialties into a single, high quality medical service. No referral is needed.

Other agencies and organizations to be represented at the health fair include the Texas Department of Public Safety, Pampa Medical Services, Boy Scout Explorer Troop, Red Cross, Planned Parenthood, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Pampa Satellite Center, Pampa Shrine Club, Scottish Rite, National Multiple Sclerosis Association.

And Pampa Meals on Wheels, American Cancer Society, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Coronado Community Hospital, March of Dimes, Public Health Region I, Pampa Lions Club, Coronado Nursing Center, Pampa Rape Crisis, Panhandle Health Care, Pampa Police Department and Drug and Alcohol Total Education (DATE).

In addition, these organizations are scheduled to be present at the health fair — Gray County Extension Service, Frank Phillips School of Nursing, High Plains Hearing Aid Center, Alzheimer's Disease, Panhandle Arthritis Information Center, Panhandle Hearing Aid Association, Region 16 Education Service Center, Harrington Cancer Center, District 2 Texas Chiropractor's Association, Coronado Home Health Agency and the Amarillo State Center for Human Development.



**EYE TO EYE** — Honorary Eyebank Chairman Floyd Sackett, a member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, checks Terri Jeffers' eyes with a tonometer, a machine that detects glaucoma. The Lion's Club tonometer will be used at the Gray County Health Fair Tuesday to conduct glaucoma screenings.

### FILM SCHEDULE

- 10:30 - The Priceless Gift - 10 minutes - American Cancer Society
- 11:00 - First Aid - 20 minutes - High Plains Epilepsy Association
- 11:30 - Texas Senior Olympics - 17 minutes - Coronado Nursing Center
- 12:00 - Breaking the Habit - 5 minutes - American Cancer Society
- 12:30 - People - 15 minutes - Amarillo State Center
- 1:00 - Because You Love Them Take Care of Yourself - 19 minutes - Spanish - American Cancer Society
- 1:30 - Back Wellness - 20-25 minutes - District 2 Texas Chiropractor Association
- 2:00 - Sense In The Sun - 14 minutes - American Cancer Society
- 2:30 - Inside My Mom - 8 minutes - March of Dimes
- 3:00 - Everything You Wanted to Know About Chewin & Dipping - 7 minutes - American Cancer Society
- 3:30 - Shadows - 18 minutes - Scottish Rite
- 4:00 - Health Sciences Center - Slides
- 4:30 - Rape Documentary - Pampa Rape Crisis
- 5:00 - Shriners film
- 5:30 - Sons & Daughters - Drugs & Booze - 28 minutes - D.A.T.E.



**PINCH AN INCH** — Tanya Morris uses a special pair of calipers to measure the fat layer on Stacy Cates, a clerk for the public health office here. Testing for obesity is one of the numerous health tests to be conducted free at the Gray County Health Fair, Tuesday, May 8, in M. K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room. The only test that is not free is the colorectal test which costs only \$1.



**LOOKS GOOD.** From left, Ciro Garcia, Janice Carter, both members of the Gray County Family Living Committee, Gray County Extension Agent Tanya Morris, and Marjie Holland, public health nurse, examine one of the 15 films to be shown at the health fair Tuesday. A schedule of the films and the times they will be shown are printed on this page.



**IT DOESN'T HURT** admonishes Texas Department of Public Health nurse Marjie Holland of Pampa as she tests Janice Carter, a member of the Gray County Family Living Committee, for high blood pressure. Free blood pressure tests will be given at the health fair, also.



# Weddings

...and engagements



MR. & MRS. BRIAN KEITH COOPER

## Martin-Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cooper are proud to announce the marriage of their son, Brian Keith, to Elezebeath Ann Martin. The couple were married April 28 by Gray County Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge. They plan to reaffirm their vows on Aug. 18 in the Flintstone Baptist Church of Flintstone, Ga.

## Judy L. Osborne named top student in Panhandle

Top Panhandle High School graduates for 1984 are valedictorian Judy Lynn Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Osborne of Panhandle, and salutatorian Kim Sosebee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sosebee of Panhandle.



JUDY OSBORNE

Miss Osborne is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edith Osborne of Pampa. She holds a four year grade point average of 94.50. She has been a member of the National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, American Field Service, National Thespian Society with an Honor Bar, band, All-Region band, U.I.L. poetry interpretation, prose reading and science contests, school musical, senior review, Devotional Club and a class officer.

She has received Top Student Awards in biology, anatomy and physiology, and speech. She is included in Who's Who Among American High School Students, the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, United States Academic Academy and National History and Government awards. She is

an active member of the First United Methodist Church. Among numerous other activities, she has helped write the Senior High Creed and devotional booklets.

A member of 4-H, Miss Osborne has held numerous club offices and County Council offices. She has many awards in shooting sports, livestock show, record book contests and the Fashion REvue. She was 1982 Golden Star Girl. She is a member of the Texas State Rifle Association, National Rifle Association. She has an expert rating with NRA. She has also received awards from International Piano Teacher's Guild.



NINA WHEELLEY

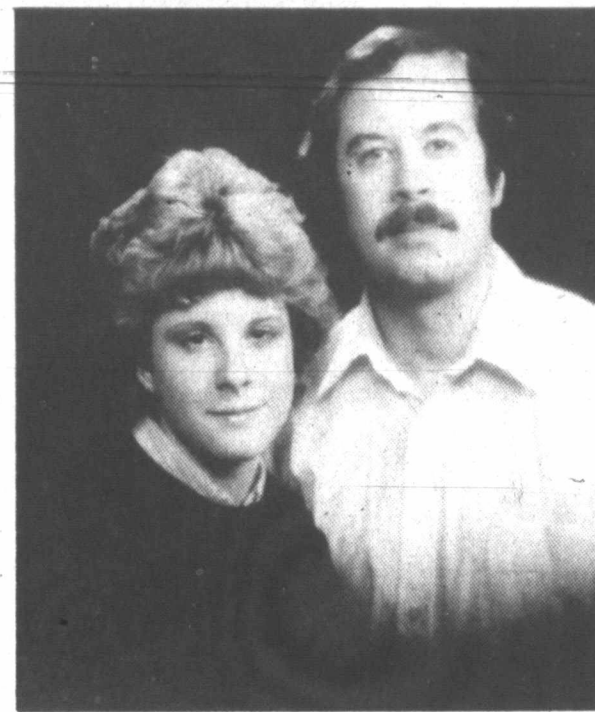
## Wheeley-Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Wheeley of White Deer are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nina, to Archibald Duncan Gray Jr. of Houston.

The couple are to be married on June 9 in Houston at St. Luke's United Methodist Chapel and plan to continue to live in Houston after the wedding.

Miss Wheeley is a 1972 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1977 honors graduate from the University of Texas at Austin. She is currently associated with Prescott Legal Search, an executive search firm specializing in the placement of experienced attorneys with law firms and major corporations.

Gray received his A.B. degree with distinction from Dartmouth College, a J.D. degree from the University of Michigan Law School and a master of laws in taxation from New York University. He is partner-in-charge of the Houston office of the law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt.



KIMBERLY PEELER & GAYLON FRY

## Peeler-Fry

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peeler of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Gaylon Fry of Happy.

The prospective groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Morton of Dumas and the late Erit Fry.

A June 16 wedding is planned in the Westside Church of Christ of Pampa.

Miss Peeler is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She is currently attending West Texas State University in Canyon majoring in elementary education.

Fry is a graduate of Texas Tech University of Lubbock and is teaching agriculture for the Happy Independent School District.

## La Leche League to meet

"Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the La Leche League of Pampa on May 8 at 10 a.m. at 1221 Charles.

The discussion will include

suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby.

Nursing babies are welcome. For more information call 665-6127 or 665-7816.



SUSAN JEAN AKERS

## Akers-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akers of Follett announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, to Stephen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry May 26 in the Follett Methodist Church.

Miss Akers is a student at the Texas Tech University School of Business in Lubbock. Smith is to graduate this spring from Texas Tech University.

"Our brightest blazes are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks."  
— Dr. Johnson

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Now **20% Off**

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The Life-Like Beauty of  
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Come in and see our exciting new issues

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New selections arriving figurines, candle holders, paper weights and more

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**Walnut Woodenware**

New Selections! Ideal Gifts!

By Maleck and Vermilion

**Pampa Hardware Company**

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**J/M Family Shoe Store**

# ANNIVERSARY DAYS

It's Our First Anniversary and We'd Like to Say Thank You With Store Wide Savings

Drawings For A Pair Of Mens Shoes

Freeman Free Flex

Hush Puppies

Adidas

Armadillos

Something New Is Coming Watch For It

Save

# 15%

to

# 50%

Entire Stock

Drawings For A Pair Of Ladies Shoes

Red Cross

Selby Cobbies

Town Country

Hush Puppies

Adidas Jarman

Jumping Jacks

Ked

Little Capezio

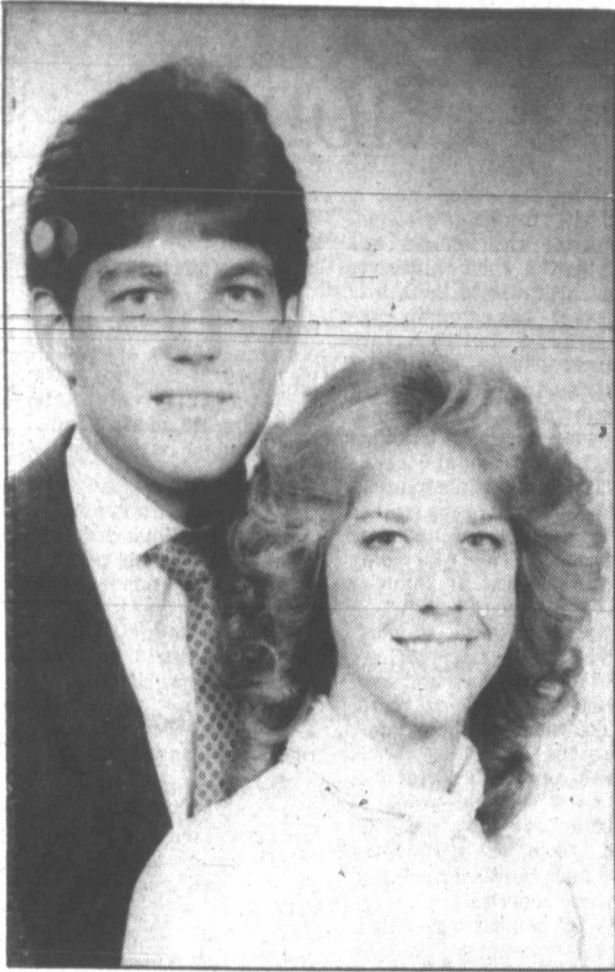
Men's Ladies Children's Bargain Racks Savings On Name Brands

**J&M Family Shoe Store**  
Downtown Pampa

M-S 9-5:30



# Anniversaries



EMORY LANINGHAM & JULIE STEEL



CAPT. & MRS. MILTON WOOD

## Roses celebrate 40 years together

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rose celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary April 29 with a surprise reception in the Church of the Brethren. Hosting the event were the couple's children, Velda King, Bill and Carol Campbell, all of Amarillo; Merlin and Martha Rose of Pampa. Ernest Rose married LaVerne Hubbard on May 1, 1944 in Miami. He is now retired from Singer Co. Mrs. Rose is employed with the Texas Railroad Commission. In addition to their three children, Velda, Carol and Merlin, the Roses have four grandchildren.



LAVERNE & ERNEST ROSE

## Woods observe 26th anniversary

Captain and Mrs. Milton Wood celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary May 3. The Woods were married in New Bern, N.C. on May 3, 1958. They moved to Pampa in February 1983 to head the Salvation Army here.

### Homemakers News

## Steel-Laningham

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Steel of Clear Lake, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Marie, to Emory Dee Laningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Raymond Laningham of Spring.

The bride-elect attended Pampa High School and graduated from Clear Lake High School in 1982. She is an accounting major at Texas A&M University in College Station and is a member of Chi Omega social sorority. Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Spring High School. He is a senior industrial distribution major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

They are to be married August 4 at Clear Lake United Methodist Church.

### Choosing a blush is important

Blushing up is the most fun of making up. But choosing one isn't as easy as picking a color that appeals to you. If you have dry skin, opt for a cream or liquid blush. However, the cream should be worn over a foundation, while the liquid can be worn alone or over a foundation. For oily skin, powder blush is usually best.

They can be worn alone or over a foundation and are usually longer lasting than creams or liquids. Creams and liquids should be dotted

on with finger tips and blended in with makeup sponge. Powders need a thick, soft, rounded makeup brush for the best blending affects.

# Health means more than not being sick

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

With today's American lifestyle we can no longer automatically expect to be healthy and fit. We have to consciously choose health habits that will keep us fit.

How much is your health worth to you? Have you ever thought about it? Lose it, and you will soon find how much it means to be in good health. Too many people do not seem to care much about their health until they begin to lose it.

Everybody know that sickness costs money — for doctors, medicine, hospital care and lost days from work. But, health means much more than not being sick.

Being healthy also means that: Children can learn better in school. You have energy to do things for yourself and others. Family

members can enjoy each other. Health means being happy with yourself, getting more out of life, and making the most of what you have.

The time to care about your health is BEFORE you lose it! Caring, however, is not enough. An apple a day may help, but to stay healthy you must work at it.

A study was made of people who were enjoying a longer than average lifespan. They discovered these long-lived people shared seven characteristics: seven or more hours of sleep a day; some type of daily exercise; maintaining moderate weight; eating breakfast each day; avoiding between meal snacking; not smoking and avoiding excessive alcohol consumption.

It has been suggested that men who practice at least five of the seven habits might add

11 years to their life expectancy and women, seven years. The thing worth noting is that seven characteristics suggest a lifelong habit of moderation. Much of our current concern over health in the older adult centers around changes in

diet or habits that begin in the older years. Yet by age 45, many Americans are already suffering from ever present and weakening diseases.

Another way that we can keep our good health is by taking advantage of available

health resources, reading about health advancements from reliable sources, and by observing health warning signs and acting promptly.

The Gray County Health Fair scheduled for Tuesday, May 8, is one way you can

become better educated about current health concerns and resources. Take

advantage of this free opportunity by participating in the Health Fair at M. K. Brown Heritage Room, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., May 8.

## Former hoofers get a kick out of life

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — They may not be as limber as they once were and a few wrinkles show on their cheerful faces, but the vitality and charm that set them apart as the most beautiful show girls in the world are still evident a half century later.

They're called the Ziegfeld Girls of Florida, a senior citizens group that numbers a little over 100 members scattered along the Florida coast between Palm Beach and Miami.

These women were not the stars of the musical shows that lit up Broadway in the 1920s and 1930s nor did they all appear in Ziegfeld musicals. They were the understudies to the stars, the specialty dancers and the "hoofers" who made up the chorus lines of extravaganzas produced by Florenz Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll, George White and other showmen of that era.

"There aren't many of us left," says Rosalie Streuli

MacDonald, president and one of four former show girls who founded the non-profit organization in November 1980. Its goal, explains the 66-year-old Mrs. MacDonald at her home here, is to build a rest home in South Florida for former show girls who are indigent or need a friend close by.

"What good is money if you can't get up to make a cup of tea?" comments this former chorus girl who joined a Carroll line in 1930 and stayed 1 1/2 years.

To raise money, Mrs. MacDonald and other former show girls dust off their dancing shoes, make their own costumes and put on a musical performance at least once a year that plays to a packed house.

"I think we'll have enough money to get our first retirement home this year," she says happily.

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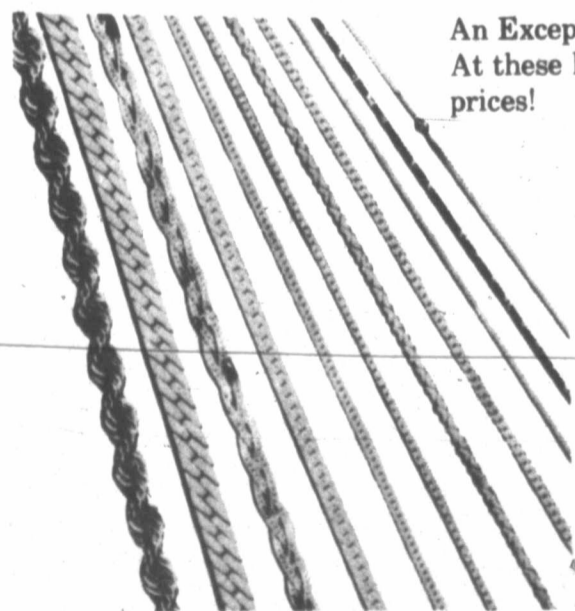
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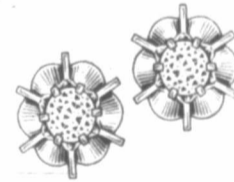


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After birth of 12 lb. son, mother says

# Normal deliveries possible after cesarean sections

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Evelyn Newman of Borger swore that if she got pregnant again, she would never go through another cesarean section.

Well, she did get pregnant again. And she delivered her baby without having to undergo a cesarean section. Her hefty 12 pound son, Gregory, was born the usual way — vaginally — on March 2.

"Once a cesarean, always a cesarean" is the common phrase. Physicians, fearing the scar from a cesarean will rupture during a normal birth, will rarely let their patients even attempt a vaginal delivery.

Knowing how strongly Mrs. Newman was against having a cesarean section, her friend Gail Garza, a registered midwife, bought a book, "Silent Knife," by Nancy Wainer Cohen and Lois J. Estner. Reading the book, written especially for women who want a vaginal birth after a cesarean, made Mrs. Newman even more determined that her baby would be born naturally.

She first talked with her doctor in Borger. Mrs. Newman recalled, but he pooh-poohed the idea as "too much of a hassle."

Mrs. Newman even ran up on some resistance from her husband who "wasn't too gungbo on the idea" knowing

that his wife had suffered through two hemorrhages after the births of her first two children. Both weighed around 10 pounds.

Finally, she found a doctor in Pampa who went along with her idea of having a vaginal birth. "I don't think he thought I'd really go through with it," she remembered. "I think he thought he'd be able to talk me out of it at the last minute."

But Mrs. Newman did go through with her determination for a normal delivery. She produced her son without being shaved without an enema, without an episiotomy, without an IV and without any medication. She delivered Gregory on Friday and went home Saturday.

After her first and second births, she stayed in the hospital one week and eight days, respectively. Her second child was born through a cesarean section because she was breech and Mrs. Newman's doctor felt the baby was too big to be born vaginally. Her second baby weighed a little more than 10 pounds.

"I want everyone to know that you don't have to have a cesarean," Mrs. Newman said.

Gregory was born three weeks after his due date, longer than many doctors allow their patients to wait before inducing labor. "A lot of women need to stand up

and say 'I want a little longer,'" she adds.

Mrs. Newman's doctor, who asked that his name not be used, added his perspective as a physician to the controversial vaginal birth after a cesarean section.

Mrs. Newman was his first patient to do this, he said, although he had heard of other instances, some having occurred in Pampa. "It was a little bit scary since I had never done something like that before. All I could think of was all the things that could go wrong," he said.

At Mrs. Newman's request, he read the book "Silent Knife." His reaction? "It made me mad. A lot of things were not quoted exactly right in my opinion, some of their statistics on maternal mortality (deaths of the mother) and morbidity (bad things happening to the mother). They made it seem that it was safer to have a baby vaginally, that there was less chance of something happening that way. I don't believe that."

"(The book) used statistics from countries like Guana where mother and neonatal death rates are very high. To compare that with the U.S. is silly."

"I resented highly their saying that once a woman goes into labor, she shouldn't go to the hospital too early, because the doctor might



GREGORY NEWMAN, big and healthy at six weeks.

think her labor is too long and take the knife.

"In our hospital, anytime a doctor thinks a cesarean might be necessary, he consults with another member of the department so that unnecessary cesarean sections are eliminated."

"In a hospital, committees review any patient that differs from the norm. Then if they think a doctor is not doing right, they do something about it."

"Midwifery is on the upswing in the U.S. and there is a place for them, but I feel, by in large, that no physicians resent their being in medicine. Yet midwives are becoming paranoid, stressing why they are so good and everyone else is so bad. That's why I feel the book is unfair. It's slanted against doctors and toward midwives."

"The book saying that physicians all over the U.S. are practicing bad obstetrics is not right. At least in medicine, there's certain qualifications and licensing and minimums to be met. That's not so in midwifery."

"Now some midwives are very, very good. I'm not saying that," Mrs. Newman's doctor added. He said he questioned how midwives can charge a fee for their services when they do not have to meet any requirements to make sure that the person hiring them is getting certain standard of treatment.

"What I question most is what is bringing pregnant women and midwives together. I think midwives what everyone to think it is because the women are seeking a better, more natural solution to birth. I maintain the real reason, for the majority, is economics. Midwives cost a lot less than a doctor and hospital."

"The best possible solution, I think, is to have the mother in the hospital, but in a home atmosphere. Then everything is there, ready, if anything should go wrong."

"In our hospital, we don't have rigid restrictions against the husband and somebody close being there, so the wife gets the comfort she needs."

Mrs. Newman's doctor said he knew she was going to have a large baby, but if he had known just HOW large "I'd have been screaming to do something else."

As far as allowing vaginal births for mothers who have previously had cesarean sections, he said, "In selected cases in a hospital environment, I see no reason why I wouldn't do it again. But I would be strongly opposed to (such a mother) doing it at home."

"The book makes it sound as if should the scar tear it can't be a bad tear. What if the tear bleeds heavily? This is where the doctor and trained nurses come in. "True, in normal delivery,

a mother delivers and the doctor assists. But the nurses and doctor recognize problems when they arise."

The doctor said he says more vaginal births after a cesarean will be allowed in the future "if statistics prove it is a relatively safe procedure. He added, "Sadly enough, statistics take time to develop."

"Good midwives do fantastic jobs. But how does a mother know if they're good or not? I feel midwives are fortunate that most pregnancies end in normal vaginal deliveries without complications. But what about the times when they don't? The medical and legal aspects are staggering."

Physicians are held responsible for a certain standard of care, he said. "Their legal responsibility to a mother ends two years after birth — the baby lasts until after it is 21. This is the big reason malpractice insurance has skyrocketed. It's not the maternal problems, it's the problems with a baby."

"If I'm going to have those responsibilities, personally I'll use whatever tools necessary for success to the mother and the baby. Fetal monitoring is to help, not the first step to getting the knife. I want to ensure that that baby has a healthy life and a healthy brain."



**CHECK PRESENTATION.** Members of the 20th Century Cotillion Club present Cathryn Wright, executive vice president of Opportunity Plan Inc., with a check for \$3,200 raised during the club's recent antique show and sale. Presenting the check are, from left: Janie VanZandt, show co-chairman; Koell McKay, show chairman; Cathryn Wright; and Puz McFarridge, club president. With the addition of this check, the 20th Century Cotillion division of OPI now has a capital value of about \$49,000.


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## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

This is the first family reunion our family has planned since Grandma died. Frankly, it's going to be the biggest mess in the world. Grandma was the only one who kept track of who was speaking to whom ... and why.

Grandma was an apostle of grudges. She believed if you paid attention and kept a firm grip on things, you could go to a funeral and the deceased would know you were only there because you shared the same mother and father. You could fall into a disfavor with Grandma for a number of reasons. Each carried its own grudge sentence.

"You didn't answer your phone when I called because you knew it was me." (Four years.)

"You never paid me the \$3 when we went in on flowers for Margaret's funeral." (18 years.)

"I was the last one to hear you were expecting." (Two years.)

"When you looked through my photo albums my picture of Dad was there. When you left, it was gone." (25 years.)

"YOU know!" (This was the dreaded grudge that lasted for life.)

I remember going to one reunion where you needed a program to know which side of the picnic table to sit on. I

approached Marie, one of my cousins, and said, "Are we speaking to one another this year?"

"I don't think so," she said.

"Why?"

"I never thanked your mother for the pen and pencil set the year I graduated."

"How old are you now, Mrie?"

"Forty-seven, but I'm gonna write her tonight."

I felt my grandmother looking at me.

"I'll check in with you next year," I said.

My Grandma was really a nice lady. There wasn't anything she wouldn't do for you, but she had a sense of justice that when you had been wronged, you had to make it right. I once asked her what it would take to get my Aunt Jeanette to be welcomed in her house. (Grandma sent home a loaf of freshly baked bread with her once and she never returned the pan.)

Grandma thought a bit and said, "Grovel. She would have to grovel."

The other day my mother got a thank-you note for a pen and pencil set. "Who's Marie?" she asked.

"She's the one at the reunion who grabbed the picnic table shade for her family."

Grandma would have sentenced her to 10 years for that!

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# Peeking at Pampa

Peeking, trips, conventions, newcomers — all combine to make "peeking" something to write about!

A warm Pampa welcome to the Rev. S. Laverne Hinson, minister of the Church of the Brethren. He is pleased as can be with Pampa and the warm reception he has received. Living in Pampa puts him around the half-way mark between his son, manager of a hardware store and lumber yard at Edwardsburg, Mich., and his daughter, who works for an insurance title company in Phoenix.

Almost newcomers in town are Linda and Tony Wasilauskis, plus 11-year-old Christopher. Formerly of Chicago, a whiz at gourmet dishes, chef at the Coronado Inn and Club Biarritz, and a pastry chef by trade, Tony makes a Lithuanian rye bread from mother dough started in 1934. The recipe is an old world family recipe that Tony learned from his father, a native of Lithuania. Oh, for a loaf of rye bread and a hunk of sharp cheese! Welcome to Pampa, Linda, Tony and Christopher.

In only three short years the local office of Edward D. Jones rated 27th in the firm of more than 584 offices. Congratulations to Tom Byrd!

The Lions Club annual fund raising project rated raves of "great success" by the 300-400 people in attendance. Talk about good times...

Almost 25 Pampa women were in Wichita Falls last weekend for group meetings. Almost a dozen Altrusans attended a leadership training seminar for clubs of the entire Panhandle. Attending were Cleo Worley, Ruby Royle, Louise Bailey, Marilyn McClure, Carolyn Lester, Leona Willis, Geneva Tidwell, Kaye Newman and Glyndene Shelton. About a dozen Pampa Desk and Derrick Club members attended a convention there at the same time. Members of both organizations were busy, busy.

Members of the steering committee for the PHS class reunions for 1952, 1953 and 1954 met Tuesday to get the final letter out before the big day on June 23. Members were David

Fatheree, Gaynell and Lee Fraser, Sam Anderson, Beverly Klein, Marilyn Lewis, Ruth McBride, Helen Danner and Harold Courson of Perryton.

The operating room crew at CCH hosted a baby shower for little Danielle Green, daughter of Gloria and Nicky Green at the home of Norma Baggerman. About 40 guests reported a great time.

Taylor Harris, son of Cindy and Rick, celebrated his first birthday the day before Easter with a birthday party. Then on Easter Sunday, Joyce and Clifford Scott, grandparents, entertained with a family and fun gathering at their Greenbelt home. Guests were Sharon and David Martindale, Ashley and Blythe and David's mother Zirita, Peg and Bob Baker, Cindy, Rick and Taylor Harris.

Birthday wishes, though belated, to Dee Patterson, Dr. Marvin Overton and W. A. "Dub" Morgan.

Hear the Glen R. McConnells hosted their annual cattle roundup and barbecue Saturday with lots of branding. Guests included Ronald and Nancy Maul, Roy and Linda Schert (Glen's daughter), J. G. and Lea McConnell of Lahunta, Colo. Paul and Sherla Johnson with their four sons were working the cattle chutes. They all joined in to take care of all the work, then filled up on good ranch cooking after the roundup was over. Glad to hear, too, that Willie McConnell is improving nicely after a nasty fall.

The growin' in - membership Pampa Singles Organization hosted 13 special and diverse activities during March and April. Almost the latest activity was planting flowers near the Ward Street water tower last Sunday. Later members ate Dutch-treat pizza. Linda Scott and Charlie Barker were hosts.

Tuesday evening, the singles organization conducted a how-to-beautiful Pampa seminar. An upcoming activity is a trip to Las Vegas on May 28.

Reba Cline was installed as president of ESA sorority at their Founders Day dinner at Club Biarritz, attended by all 17 members. Katie Taylor is outgoing president.

Mary and Jean Martindale had so much fun on a Hawaiian vacation that they stayed over for a few more days. Friends accused them of touring the U. S. on their return flight, since their return was anything but straight from Los Angeles to Amarillo.

Brian Hanson leaves in a few days for Belize City, Central America, formerly the British Honduras. His vacation will include scuba diving, followed by a week in the jungles where he will enjoy the spectacular beauty of the Mayan ruins. Pampans will share the trip through his slide presentations. He's quite a photographer.

When Gerald Sanders shows his sculptures at Chatsworth Castle near Nottingham, England in June, Brian Hanson's mother and two sisters of San Antonio will attend the showing and Brian is to join them later. Small world?

Dr. Charles Ashby enjoyed a week-long vacation somewhere in the southwest.

Special congratulations to Pernie (Mrs. Jim David) Fallon

and Jackie (Mrs. Gary) Kastor who were named artists of the year by the Pampa Fine Arts Association at its annual meeting last Tuesday night! A real honor, to be sure, when we consider how many artists Pampa boasts.

Didn't you just love Natalie Reeve's sweet paintings of bird nests at the Pampa Art Club showing?

The Rev. Wylie Heath, guest evangelist for the revival at Central Baptist Church last week is also a pilot and often flies his own plane, although not this time. Lanny Allen, minister of music at First Baptist Church of Amarillo, who served as music evangelist, was to have brought his adult choir from Amarillo to perform on Friday night — senior adult emphasis night.

Congratulations to the Rev. Norman Rushing, who last Sunday celebrated his first anniversary as minister of Central Baptist Church. A reception in his honor followed the evening service.

Connie Jones, daughter of Jan and Chet, granddaughter of Bib Langley, all of Gravette, Ark., and great niece of Billie Bruner and Susie (Mrs. Dean) Spoonemore, was named Miss Dairy Princess of Arkansas. The beauty contest of a dozen or so county winners was held in Fayetteville, Ark., last weekend. Jan and Bib are former Pampans. The beauty princess recently visited in Pampa and drew many second and third glances.

Twin sisters, Mrs. Essie Ruth and Mrs. Bessie McVey, celebrated their 86th birthday recently with a large gathering of friends, neighbors and relatives. Mrs. Ruth and Mrs. McVey are both long-time Pampa residents and have attended the Pampa Foursquare Gospel Church most of that time. Mrs. McVey is a resident of Pampa Nursing Center and her sister, Mrs. Ruth, lives in her home on Reid Street. Our best wishes, though a little late, for many more birthdays to come.

When Patsy (Mrs. John) McKnerney hosted the Republican Women's group, Mary (Dr. Roy) Braswell spoke on current issues. Mary is full of grace, charm and inner beauty, a joy to meet.

See you next week. KATIE



BOXING AND SORTING, these volunteers from the Friends of the Library are preparing for the organization's annual book sale May 12 and 13 in the

Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium. Pictured, from left: Faye Nichols, Margaret Thompson, Jack Nichols and Nancy Hill. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Friends of the Library plan annual book sale May 12, 13

The annual Friends of the Library book sale is scheduled May 12 and 13 in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium.

Hundreds of bargains in hardbacks (both fiction and non-fiction), paperbacks, children's books, reference sets, textbooks, religious books, sociality magazines will be grouped for the shopper's convenience. This year Reader's Digest Condensed Books will again

be available.

Doors will open promptly at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 12. On Sunday the sale will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Patrons are urged to come early for the best buys.

Nancy Hill, chairman of the book sale, said profits from the book sale will be used to help purchase library items not covered in the city library budget. Past sales have

provided movie and slide projectors, cassette tape players, bookshelves, labels for bookshelves, the patio and garden area, and have underwritten the cost of the summer reading program and the pre-school story hour.

Patrons are asked to use the west entrance to the auditorium, Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston

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1 medium or large ripe pineapple  
1 cup sugar  
2-3rds cup water  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
Pare pineapple; cut into thin rings and core; slice into small wedges — there should be 3 or 4 cups. In a saucepan (no larger than 1-quart) over low heat stir together sugar and water until sugar dissolves. Bring to a gentle boil; boil without stirring for 7 minutes. Off heat stir in vanilla; pour over pineapple and cover tightly. Cool and chill. Serve over vanilla ice cream.

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SINGERS AND MUSICIANS from the community join for a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in December 1938 or 1939. The musical is being performed on the stage of the old Pampa High - Junior High school auditorium.

Lester Aldrich, choir director of the First Methodist Church at the time, is directing. Pampa Fine Arts Association plans to revive the once - annual community musical beginning December 1984. (Special photo)

## Fine Arts Association to revive Christmas "Messiah" presentation

Pampa is to revive a former tradition this Christmas season with a community presentation of Handel's "Messiah" under the sponsorship of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Fine Arts Association. The program will be scheduled for Saturday, December 8, 7 p.m., M. K. Brown Auditorium. Soloist auditions will be open to the public. The tryouts will be held Thursday, May 17, 7 p.m., Central Baptist Church. Soloists will be asked to perform one of the "Messiah" solos, and an accompanist will be provided. Assisting with this will be Billy Talley, Wanetta Hill, Randy Lind, Carolyn Price, Eddie Burton, and Ken McDonald. Fall rehearsals will begin October 11 and continue on Thursday evenings through December 6. They are scheduled for 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Pampa High School choir room. All interested area singers are invited and urged to participate in the community choir. The Schirmer edition of the "Messiah" with complete vocal score will be used. Chorus members are required to bring their own copy or to purchase one for \$5.95. Plans are being made for an ensemble from the Amarillo Symphony to accompany the performance. Director of the presentation will be Ken McDonald, Director of Music and Youth at First United Methodist Church here. McDonald received degrees from McMurry College and the

University of Texas at Austin, and has held positions in the public schools and churches. "We are excited about reviving this tradition in Pampa," said McDonald. "We hope a large group of singers from throughout the area will participate."

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## Club News

### Sunshine Girls

Plans for the May 15 luncheon were discussed by the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club at their meeting May 1 hosted by Brenda Paulson.

Beulah Terrell and Idella Giblin reported on the recent District TEHA meeting. Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, presented a program on "Domestic Violence - What Can We Do?" listing types of domestic violence, how we can cope and what we can do to help in the community. Kay Moore won the door prize.

The luncheon is scheduled for 10 a.m., May 15, in the home of Beulah Terrell.

### Beta Chi

Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at the Lefors School cafeteria Monday, May 1, for the final business meeting of the year.

Lucille Lantz and Ardelle Briggs were recognized for perfect attendance throughout the club year. Norma Lantz, president, reviewed correspondence from state and national officers and announced plans for the field trip to the Jim and Fernie Davis ranch on May 15.

Geneva Lisenbee furnished the door prizes won by Pat Pitmon, Laurie Daugherty and Ardelle Briggs.

Officers for the coming year are Norma Lantz, president; Paula Whitney, president-elect; Laurie Daugherty, secretary and Pat Pitmon, treasurer.

### Varietas Study Club

A progress report on the landscaping of the Coronado Community Hospital's nurses residence was made at the April 24 meeting of the Varietas Study Club.

Tracy Cary presented a program on tracing family lineage.

distributing copies of forms used for tracing the family. He said family histories have been recorded since medieval times, pointing out that the best way to trace families is to begin with the parents, grandparents and other relatives, using census records found in libraries, etc. Cary founded the The Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society in 1959. He is a charter member of the Texas State Genealogical Society. His family biography is included in the International Dictionary of Biography, printed in England. Surveys of Gray County cemeteries and other records are in the White Deer Land Museum of Pampa for safe keeping, he said.

Mrs. F. A. Cary hosted the April 24 meeting. Next meeting is to be installation of officers on May 8 at the Pampa Club, hosted by Mrs. W. A. Bohot.

### Merten

Merten Extension Homemakers Club met May 1 in the home of Lillian Smith. Theresa Maness called the meeting to order and gave the council report.

Roll call and reading of the minutes was given by Lillian Smith. County extension agent Donna Brauchi presented a program on family violence.

Next meeting is to be in the home of Helen Murphy.

### Step Savers

Linda Gauger hosted a recent Step Savers Extension Homemakers meeting. Roselle Collingsworth was elected as nominee for TEHA chairman. Elizabeth Alexander was chosen as nominee for TEHA delegate for the state convention Sept. 18-20 in San Angelo.

County extension agent Donna Brauchi presented a program on family violence. Next meeting is to be May 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Day Care Center.

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## Hospital plans busy week

Workers and volunteers at Coronado Community Hospital are to be honored this week as the hospital celebrates National Nurses Day on May 6, Texas Hospital Week and Texas Volunteer Week.

Texas Governor Mark White has designated the week of May 6 - 12 as Texas Hospital Week and Volunteer Week. Texas Hospital Week honors the health care professionals responsible for the delivery of care as well as hospital governing boards, auxiliaries, and volunteers who contribute thousands of hours caring for the community.

The 45 members of the CCH Hospital Auxiliary volunteers will be honored at a luncheon May 15 at the Pampa Country Club to conclude their celebration of Volunteer Week.

More than 300 employees at CCH are to participate in various activities during

Hospital Week. Monday, May 7, is Patient Appreciation Day at the hospital, and on Tuesday, May 8, hospital employees will participate in the Health Fair scheduled for the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

During the week, employees will receive a free meal. Administrative staff members are to go to the

hospital early one morning and prepare breakfast for the night shift employees.

The week's activities will be culminated at a service awards banquet Friday, May 11, in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Employees with five, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of employment will be honored that evening.

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# Coronado Community Hospital Salutes

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### Texas Volunteer Week

May 6-12, 1984

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### Our Volunteers

Mamie Poole  
Mary Thompson  
Mary Dean Dozier  
Marg McIntyre  
Nova Mayo  
Sybil Qualls  
Joyce Miller  
Esther Ruth Gibson  
Margaret Wells  
Bennie Flowers  
Kathy Free  
Mary Kramer  
Nan Osborne  
Mildred Thorne  
Nadine Fletcher  
Jane Gattis  
Jackie King  
Billie Smith  
Bernice Goodlett  
Sam Goodlett  
Imi Byrd  
Boots Wilson  
Charlene Melton  
Marie Smith  
Eleanor Gill  
Kim Laycock  
Cindy Michael  
Libby Talley  
Rachel Davis  
Maxine Parsley  
JoAnn Knutson  
Margie Stephens  
Nita Jackson

Peggy Soukup  
Carolyn Kessel  
Rosalie Patchin  
Wenona Goodwin  
Geri Shaw  
Dave Turner  
Jack Blackwell  
J.E. Gibson  
Bill Tuke  
Virgie Tuke  
Marg Ekelberry  
Betsy Chambers  
Anna Batson  
Barbara John  
Barbara James  
Glenda Cooley  
Jackie Hamilton  
Mary Reeve  
Pat Eads  
Elice Salior  
Helen Seitz  
Roberta Wadsworth  
Puz McFratridge  
Virgie Wesner  
Lou Lyle  
Mary Jane Slaymaker  
Florence Radcliff  
Susan Dunigan  
Leda Lyon  
Nelda Stockstill  
Bonny Gray  
Virginia Taylor  
Louise Brown



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# Eagle Scouts to be honored in ceremony on May 7

Boy Scout Troop 416 will hold Court of Honor ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. May 7 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

Five Eagle Scout badges will be presented to David McGrath, Scott Drdul, John Perez, John Sturgill and John McGrath.

Troop 416 is sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club

with Dub Adkins serving as Scoutmaster. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

David McGrath, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGrath, 2500 Duncan. A sophomore at Pampa High School, he has been active in Scouting for eight years. He is currently junior assistant scoutmaster for Troop 416 and is a Brotherhood member

in the Order of the Arrow. Canoeing and camping are among his main interests. He participated in a 15-day wilderness canoeing trip in Manitoba, Canada. He also plays football and is on the track team.

Scott Drdul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drdul, 2228 N. Russell, is a sophomore. He also is in the Brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow and

has held the positions of senior patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader and den chief. He is currently in the Leadership Corps.

He is an active member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

John Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Perez, 600 E. Murphy, has been participating in Scouting for

three years. He is a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow.

John Sturgill, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgill, 1149 Huff Road, is an eighth grade student. He is currently quartermaster for the troop. He is an Ordeal member in the Order of the Arrow.

He is interested in music and art. He plays first chair

trombone in the Patriot Band and is active in the Lutheran Youth Fellowship. His brother Larry received the Eagle Scout Award in 1980.

John McGrath, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGrath, is an eighth grade

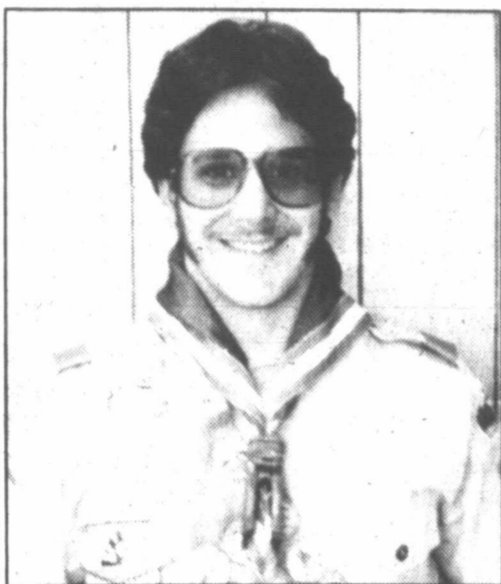
student. He has been active in Scouting for six years. Currently a patrol leader for the troop, he is an Ordeal member in the Order of the Arrow.

He is interested in camping, fishing and

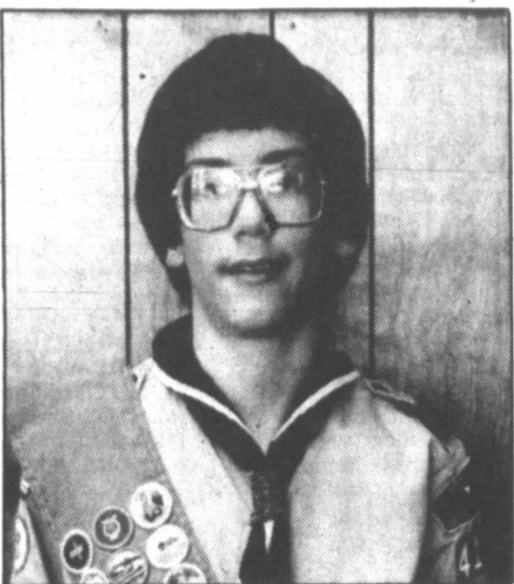
community work. He recently completed organizing a fun program for the Coronado Nursing Home. His other interests include music. He plays piano and guitar and plays trombone in the Patriot Band.



DAVID McGRATH



SCOTT DRDUL



JOHN McGRATH

## Dandelions not weeds

The common dandelion is the bane of suburban gardeners, but it is so rich in nutrients and history that a move is underway in Ohio to make it the national flower.

Lawnmower pushers around the country might agree that the only good dandelion is a rootless dandelion. But this prolific wildflower, long a delicacy for deer, chipmunks and geese, is abundant in vitamins and minerals and is healthy for people, too.

The dandelion blossom, leaf and dregged root, reports the May issue of Sports Afield, can be used to make salads, pancakes, stews, tea, wine and decaffeinated coffee. The "weed" contains 14.1 milligrams of iron per pound — the same amount as spinach — and has six times the iron and four times the riboflavin of iceberg lettuce.

Dieters should remember dandelion greens are low in calories, contain 85 percent water, and boast sizeable portions of vitamins A and C, thiamine, calcium, sodium and potassium.



JOHN PEREZ



JOHN STURGILL

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May 6 is National Nurses Day, the time during National Hospital Week when we specifically recognize nurses for the compassionate care and dedication they provide hospital patients. These highly trained professionals add that gentle human touch to medical care. They ease the pain, console the ache and soothe away the hurt. They truly take a little bit of the fright out of hospitals.

We're proud of our own nursing staff. We feel strongly that they represent some of the finest individuals in the nursing profession today. Join us as we celebrate their devotion to bettering the health of our community.

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## Dear Abby

*Pound by pound, Woman's interest is wearing thin*

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this man I'll call John for a year. He's 27 and I'm 29. I'm divorced with two sons, 8 and 9 years old. My kids adore John, but he doesn't care for kids. He says if we did get married he could put up with them for maybe four days a month. (He wants me to send the boys to live with their father, which I don't want to do because they'd rather be with me, and their father doesn't really want them.)

John likes his women pencil thin. I'm 5 foot 7 and when we met I weighed 90 pounds. (I suffered from anorexia, but I'm over it now.) I shot up to 128 pounds and everybody thought I looked great, but John wanted me thinner, so I started to work out two and three hours a day. I'm down to 117, and John says, "After you lose 6 more pounds you'll be perfect!"

Another thing. He says he doesn't see anyone but me, but when I'm at his place and the phone rings, he doesn't want me to answer it, and he doesn't either—he just lets it ring. Strange, isn't it?

Believe it or not, Abby, he says he loves me, and I must love him because I even stopped going to my shrink because John didn't want me discussing our problems with anybody. Help me!

### FEELING SAD

DEAR FEELING SAD: Go back to your shrink and find out why you need this selfish, tyrannical, abusive man in your life. He doesn't love you—he loves only himself—and the sooner you get rid of him, the better.

DEAR ABBY: Every year my brother forgets my birthday. (I never forget his.)

Last year he telephoned me the morning of my birthday to wish me a happy birthday and said, "I have a little something for you, but I'm a little under the weather now. I'll bring it around when I'm feeling better." Well, I never got it.

This year he called three days before my birthday and asked me what I wanted for my birthday. I said, "Nothing"—which is exactly what I got.

My brother is good to me. He makes all my car payments, pays for my car insurance and car repairs, and if I need any money I can always count on him to give it to me.

Am I being petty for feeling hurt because he never remembers my birthday?

### FORGOTTEN SISTER

DEAR FORGOTTEN: He doesn't forget your birthday, he just forgets to deliver a gift on that day. In view of his extraordinary generosity throughout the year, I think you should overlook his occasional lapse of memory. You're batting 364-to-1, which isn't too shabby. Every woman should have a brother like yours.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are planning to get married. I'm 25 and he's 26. The problem is his parents. They are divorced and hate the sight of each other. Each refuses to attend the wedding and reception if the other is present.

Please don't tell me to have two weddings. My fiancé and I are paying for it and one is all we can afford. Hurry your answer. I have to make a choice.

### PROBLEM PARENTS

DEAR PROBLEM: You don't have to make a choice, his parents do. Invite them both, and if they aren't sufficiently mature to put aside their hostilities for this one very important occasion, it will be their loss.

DEAR ABBY: Now that the tourist season is upon us, this might be helpful. If friends or relatives ask you to buy something for them in a foreign country ("Pick up a nice jade ring in Hong Kong" or "Bring me a pretty piece of Thai silk from Bangkok"), don't consider it unless (1) they give you the money first, (2) give you a detailed description of what they want and (3) agree to accept it whether they like it or not.

Twice I was stuck by relatives who refused to accept the items I had purchased at their request. They said they weren't what they wanted and they refused to reimburse me. I had absolutely no use for these things, but there was nothing I could do about it.

Pass this along, Abby. I wish I'd been warned.

LEARNED THE HARD WAY

## Newsmakers



Donald Braswell

Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Braswell of Pampa have received word that their son, U.S. Navy Midshipman Donald Braswell, a student at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., has been named to the Superintendent's list in recognition of exceptional academic and military

performance for the third time. Braswell is an electrical engineering major. He was salutatorian of Pampa High School in 1981.



Donna L. Sturgill

Donna L. Sturgill of Pampa has received a certificate of proficiency in secretarial science in recent graduation ceremonies at Clarendon College. She and her husband George have six children. Following graduation, she plans to find work as a secretary in the Pampa area.

Janette Taylor  
Janette Taylor of Pampa, a senior at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, was recently honored at the University's annual Awards Day program for being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Tracy J. Britten  
Tracy J. Britten of Groom, a senior at Groom High School, has been named a winner of a \$500 1984 Jostens Foundation Scholarship award.

Vickie Lynn Ogden  
Vickie Lynn Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ogden of Pampa, has graduated from Amarillo College with an associate degree in nursing and an associate degree in applied science. She is now a registered nurse. Ogden attended Pampa schools, the Judson School of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Clarendon College. Mark Jeffery Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Alexander of Pampa, has been named to the Beta Alpha Psi national accounting honorary.

To be named to the society, students must be of at least junior standing and have maintained a 3.33 grade point average in nine or more hours of accounting courses and an overall 3.25 grade point average.

Robin Lee  
Robin Lee, a senior chemistry major at Abilene Christian University, has received the Texas Institute of Chemists award. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee of Pampa.

Lee recently received the award at the annual Texas Institute of Chemistry Students Awards banquet in San Antonio. He has accepted a position as research chemist with Dow Chemical Company in Freeport following graduation.

While at ACU, Lee has been on the Dean's honor roll for 10

semester, received the five-year ACT scholarship, a two-year Edmon Scholarship and the 1983-84 Otto Foster Scholarship. He also received the Freshman Chemistry award and the Instrumental Analysis award.

Timothy L. Brantley  
Marine Lance Cpl. Timothy L. Brantley, son of June Mapol of White Deer, has reported for duty with Marine Aircraft Wing 1, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

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ENROLLED FRESHMEN — The following high school students were among 280 who attended a pre-enrollment session at Southwestern Oklahoma State University of Weatherford, Okla., recently. Front row, from left: Kara L. Culverhouse, Farmersville; Katherine Webb, Austin and Suzanne E. Thornton, Noel, Mo. Back row, from left: Mike Wells, Leawood, Kan.; Deven Cross, Pampa and Tracy Don Stroud, Pampa.

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I have been going 3 or 4 times a week since I joined Lin Ogata's Figure Salon. I actually look forward to being in class. I have found friendship and a new body! I have lost 24 pounds and 3 1/2 inches but I'm not through, yet. I plan to be a member for a long time. The staff is helpful and very friendly to all of us. They encourage us to do our best and get thinner. A big "Thank You" to Floy Washbourne for getting me out of the house and into Lin Ogata's! And a "Thank You" to Lin Ogata's, together they got me to work my body and feel good about myself.  
-Doris Nash  
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**KEEPING AMERICA BEAUTIFUL.** As part of their Keep America Beautiful project, scouts from Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 79 plant a cherry tree in memory of Lois Boynton in the Girl Scout Park at the corner of Cuyler and Atchison streets. Mrs. Boynton gave much of herself to Girl Scouting through the years by teaching countless girls about horticulture. Troop leader is Mrs. Brad Smillie. Planting the tree, from left: B.J. Walters, Becky Franks, Laura Carter, Paula Goff (Field Executive) and Rhonda Daniels. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

## Many vegetables thrive in wide rows

You don't need an acre to grow all the fresh vegetables you can eat. You can grow 65 onions in a 10-inch pot. Or 144 onions in just 1 square foot of garden.

Back yards are shrinking. Most people want to have room for a lawn, flowers, trees and recreation. They don't want a vegetable garden taking up all the space.

That's why wide-row planting has become so popular. Instead of sowing seeds single file in skinny rows, I plant them in bands the width of a rake. Instead of wide walks, I encourage gardeners to devote most of their cultivated soil to the raising of vegetables.

For example, most seeds packets say to sprinkle carrot seeds in a narrow row, which can take about 15 feet in the garden. But, in a 16-inch band, you can sow that packet in just 3 feet. This simplifies thinning and picking, since the whole crop is in arm's reach. When carrots are finger-sized, I keep thinning by harvesting the tender little ones. That gives the main crop more room to mature.

Most vegetables thrive in clusters. Left to their own devices, that's the way they flourish in nature. A colony of plants stands up better to harsh weather, and the strongest plants survive.

In the garden, vegetables, like heads of cabbage, planted in a wide row spread out to touch each other's leaves. This method, which I call "shoulder to shoulder," does several good things: — The broad leaves shade the ground, keeping it cool and moist.

— Less moisture evaporates from the soil, so more remains for the plants to use. This can be the difference between success and failure in long, hot, dry spells.

— The blanket of vegetables create their own "living mulch," to choke out weeds. Weeds can't find as much sunshine, nutrition or space in which to get a foothold. They lose the battle and die, or grow too weak to make it to the seed-producing stage.

Head lettuce, like cabbage, can be planted in a staggered pattern of 3, 2, 3, 2, 3 — with each plant 6 inches from the others. If you count this up, you'll see that makes 13 heads in a 3-foot row.

If you plant as many vegetables as possible in wide rows, you can grow two to three times the amount of food you're now growing — in the same amount of space. Or, to put it another way: Shrink the size of your current garden, by half or even two-thirds. Following my planting system, you can harvest the same quantity, but cut way down on the time you now spend preparing, cultivating, watering and otherwise tending your garden.

All the members of the leafy green family — such as loose-leaf lettuce, spinach, kale, collards and chards — thrive in wide rows. So do all root crops.

Of course, some things must be planted in single rows or conventional hills. These include corn, tomatoes and melons. But peppers and eggplants can be planted in a band, closer together, to conserve space, in a staggered 2, 1, 2, 1, 2 pattern.

Wide-row planting can be better for the gardener — as well as the plants. For instance, years ago, I

dropped a packet of peas and decided to let them be, scattered all over a nicely tilled section. The peas supported themselves. They grew in a big block, taking 100 percent advantage of my deeply prepared garden bed.

It was certainly the most productive use of the space. It made harvesting a lot simpler, too. I just plopped a small stool in the center of the patch and picked a bushel without ever having to move.

I still plant my peas this way, and my beans, too. This is "block planting," the widest variation of a wide row. Peas grow quickly in cool weather, and they're just about finished by the first of July. I till the residues under for soil building, make a fresh seedbed, and then plant a crop of green beans in the same space.

I just scatter the large seeds, as I did with the peas over a 10-by-10 foot block. Then I either till them under a few inches or rake loose soil over them from the sides. That's it.

This is an example of what I call "succession planting." You can get two crops in the space of one. Peas and beans are both legumes, and so they contribute nitrogen to the soil. This makes succession planting doubly good. Wide-row planting is the

best idea I know for high-yield, small-space vegetable gardening. But there are a few other tricks:

Grow cucumbers on a trellis. Two squares of chicken wire on wooden frames will work nicely. Cucumbers are as happy to grow up as out.

Try a tepee of pole runner beans, another vertical growing possibility. Also, stick to bush varieties of squash and melon, as opposed to the traditional sprawling vines.

So try a compact garden, and watch the results! (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Writing Japanese difficult

TOKYO (AP) — Most of the second-graders at Tokyo's Bancho Elementary School advanced to the third grade this past March before they had learned to write their own names.

But the institution, chosen as a model public school for U.S. First Lady Nancy Reagan to visit when she was in Japan with President Ronald Reagan last year, has nothing to be ashamed of. It's simply that Japanese names, like most Japanese words written in Chinese characters known as "kanji," take years for children to master.

First graders spend 272 hours learning to read and write, almost eight hours a week for 35 weeks. This compares with 136 hours spent on the mathematics classes for which Japan has earned the praise of world educators, said Hiroshi Hondo, a Ministry of Education official.

Hondo, director of Japanese language curriculum at the ministry's Elementary School Education Division, said that until ninth grade, students throughout the country devoted more hours to painstaking memorization of the 1,945 toys, or "daily usage" kanji pictographs — some requiring more than 20 strokes to form — than to any other subject.

The writing phenomenon reveals itself in signatures next to black and white woodblock-like prints on the walls of teacher Toshiko Tanaka's second-grade classroom.

The student whose family name is Yamada has an advantage over the one named Fukuda, for example. Both can write the last part of their names because the character for "da," meaning rice field, takes a relatively simple five strokes to complete and is taught in first grade.

Yamada also learned the three-stroke "yama" last

year. But Fukuda, who isn't required to learn the 13-stroke "fuku" for two more years, must settle for a hybrid signature — half kanji and half hiragana, the latter being one of two 48-character "kana" phonetic syllabaries used to supplement kanji.

Any Japanese word can be written in kana, but hiragana normally is mixed with kanji, while katakana serves to spell out the many foreign and technical words adopted by the Japanese into their language.

Japanese wasn't always so

easy. Before phonetic writing first came into use in the 10th century, every sound had to be represented by a Chinese hieroglyph.

In 1872 an education minister proposed replacing Japanese with English as the national language, an idea that went nowhere. It was not until the 20th century, in fact, that the vast number of kanji in dictionaries was reduced to five or six thousand in common use.

And only after World War II did the government-approved list of 1,945 "everyday"

characters come into being, winning favor over a proposal to abolish all kanji in favor of "Romanized" Western spellings.

There are 166 additional characters used for certain names, and many scholarly publications still employ kanji not on the official list.

Despite all this, Japan claims one of the world's highest literacy rates — officially 99.3 percent. The compulsory education system founded in the late 19th century originally was for males only.

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4-H Corner

# 4-Hers schedule special dates for May

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS  
County Extension Agents

- DATES**  
 May 7 — 7 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex  
 May 7 — 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Copurthouse Annex  
 May 8 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Gray County Health Fair, M.K. Brown Auditorium  
 May 8 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ  
 May 8 — 7 p.m., Dog Obedience Class meeting, Courthouse Annex  
 May 8 — 7 p.m., Rabbit Project Group meeting, Copurthouse Annex  
 May 9 — 3:30 p.m., 4-H Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean ag building  
 May 10 — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Energas Food Program, Energas

**Flame Room ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

It is important that everyone make a special effort to attend their May 4-H meetings. The May meeting will be the last club meeting until September. At this meeting, everyone will be electing officers. We need strong officers for next year, so please attend to cast your vote.

**HEALTH FAIR**

Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Gray County Extension Service will be sponsoring a Community Health Fair at M.K. Brown Auditorium. There will be approximately 35 exhibitors displaying the latest in health techniques. There will also be screening opportunities for things such as glaucoma, a disease of the eye; blood typing and body fat. You will also have the opportunity to donate blood from 1 to 6 p.m. It should be a health experience for everyone! There is no admittance fee or charge for screening.

**DOG OBEDIENCE**

If you are interested in dogs, you may want to attend the first meeting of the Dog Obedience Class to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Courthouse Annex.

This is an excellent opportunity for any 4-H'er interested in dogs. At the first meeting you do not need to bring your dog, but the following sessions you will need to do so.

Also, the State 4-H Dog Show will be held in Dumas this summer.

**GRAY COUNTY 4-H RIFLE TEAM**

The Gray County Rifle Team traveled to Amarillo April 28 to compete in the District Rifle Match.

The Junior Team composed of Whit White, Eva Jo Isbell and Kyle O'Neal finished third high team in overall scores.

White also placed fourth high individual in standing and kneeling positions and fourth high individual overall score.

The Senior Team composed of Todd Palmer, Cathy Jinks and Jerry Isbell ran into a little tough luck Saturday, and we'll wish better luck next year.

## Researchers trying to unlock autism

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer  
GALVESTON, Texas (AP)

Timothy Fredrick can sit down at a typewriter and — by memory — fill three pages of paper with the names and addresses of dozens of Houston automobile dealers.

But the 12-year-old Houston boy is not likely to carry on a meaningful conversation with another person.

Timothy is a victim of autism, a lifelong developmental disorder that impairs his ability to form social relationships.

The boy is participating in a study of the problem at the Children's Center for Severe Behavior and Cognitive Disorders at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

"He's a very high-functioning child," says Gerald August, assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences and director of the center. But like many victims of autism, Timothy has "a tremendous recollection for things that are not really important," August says.

In April, August began the second year of a study to help understand autism and, he hopes, provide some form of treatment.

For seven months beginning last April, Timothy and nine other autistic children were given the appetite suppressant fenfluramine, which August reports prompted the group to show improvements in hyperactivity, distractibility and attention.

As a result, those being studied now are involved in more sensitive research to see if the improvements were a result of the drug or the familiarity by the children with the test procedures.

"We're not as enthusiastic as when we began, but we think we have a symptomatic solution to make kids more manageable," August says. Autism, which has been recognized as a disorder for about 40 years, strikes some five of every 10,000 people.

August defines it as "rare,"

but says some doctors incorrectly diagnose retarded children as autistic because autism is now "in vogue."

One problem in detecting the disorder early is that it's difficult to determine in a newborn because no diagnostic test exists.

"They are born with the problem, but don't become noticeable until someone looks for it," August says. "You can't look for it in a 1-month-old child. What we're faced with is the behavior doesn't become noticeable until 1½ or 2 years. There is no associative physical problem or illness."

"Many times, it's the first child for the parent and nobody says anything because they have nothing to compare," he says.

The disorder is marked by the victim's inability to form bonding or attachment to parents or other close family members.

"There's withdrawing from environment," August says. "No social smile. No peer relationship. There's a marked severe impairment in acquisition of language. Some children never speak, while others develop strange language with no meaning or usage. They use pronouns in reverse."

Another characteristic is "obsessive or compulsive ritualistic behaviors," he says. "They may repeatedly flick switches or line up objects and become very upset when their routine is changed. They also may overreact or underreact to sounds."

August, whose major interests lie in genetics and neuro-physiology, has been studying autism for about five years.

"To this point in time, no treatment or natural process ameliorates the disorder," he says.

The study involving fenfluramine is based on the theory that the appetite suppressant decreases the level of serotonin, one of the three most important neuro-transmitting chemicals that control emotions. Some 40 percent of tested autistic children have unusually high levels of serotonin, August says.

Although the 10 children involved in the Texas study had different levels of serotonin, each achieved a 50 percent reduction after treatments with fenfluramine and the declines were correlated in weekly progress reports made by the children's parents.

The changes were so noticeable that parents "were able to predict accurately whether their child was receiving fenfluramine or a placebo each week," August says.

Unfortunately, the treatments showed improvements in just one dimension of autism "and therefore do not imply that a cure is at hand," August says. And social behavior and emotional states did not change and two of the children showed no effects of the suppressant.

But it is "encouraging to be able to find something of value in treating autism," he says, defining the results as a "small, initial step forward."

In the second phase of the testing now occurring, the children are given "evoked

potential tests" to allow researchers to assess attention changes.

One of the primary pathological traits among autism victims is the inability to selectively evaluate — to "screen out" — things coming in to the nervous system, August says.

"It's like listening to a ticking clock," he says. "After a day or two, you tune it out. But autistic people can't screen out."



**TAMARA NOEL LANE**, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Lane of Pampa, has been selected as a finalist in the 1984 Miss Northwest Texas National Pre-Teen Pageant at the Holiday Inn Civic Center of Lubbock, June 29 and 30. Tamara is the great granddaughter of Mrs. R. W. Lane of Pampa.

## Dr. Lamb:

Hearing aid caution

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 72 and recently consulted an otolaryngologist for a hearing loss. Within 10 minutes after flushing my right ear my hearing was miraculously restored. Then after a complete examination an audiologist said there was no need for me to be fitted with a hearing aid.

Many people my age have hearing loss problems. It seems to be a very touchy subject. Many of them seem resigned to their world of silence. Unfortunately, some unscrupulous individuals push hearing aids and frighten these people.

Do you have a health letter for people with this problem? Everything I've seen always starts off with mention of a hearing aid.

DEAR READER —

You're very observant. Many people don't want and won't use a hearing aid. If they really need one, it's unfortunate because the new inconspicuous aids can make a great deal of difference. But unless a person really needs a hearing aid, it's completely unnecessary.

The best advice I can give people with a hearing problem is to see an ear, nose and throat specialist, as you've done. In your case your ear canal must have been obstructed with wax, the removal of this wax restored your hearing.

After an evaluation of hearing by a certified clinical audiologist, the doctor should complete the assessment of whether you need a hearing aid, whether one will help and, if so, what kind you should use.

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"No nice girl swears"

# Author keeps prim through her worldly exploits



ALICE-LEONE MOATS

NEW YORK (NEA) — In 1933, a young socialite named Alice-Leone Moats wrote a best-selling, satirical etiquette book called "No Nice Girl Swears," which turned 50 recently and was ceremonially reissued by St. Martin's/Marek (\$9.95).

Better they should have sent an interviewer to Miss Moats' tiny, four-room apartment in Philadelphia, where she lives with Smith, her black poodle, and let her rip about her life, particularly her exploits as a foreign correspondent during World War II.

Probably he'd have found her in bed. That's where she works, "lightening" the op-ed page of the Philadelphia Inquirer with a naughty, freewheeling column. "I once did a murderous job on Helen Gurley Brown, really cut her up," she says with a wicked snort of amusement. And she's given women's lib a going over for "lousing up" the language. Miss Moats herself speaks five

because "Mother said I would by the time I was 10, and I did," she says.

Mother, an American, brought a slew of tutors to the Moats' house in Mexico to see to that. She also saw that her only child knew which fork to use and not to take any guff from anyone.

Father, also an American, was a doctor's son who'd wandered into Mexico from Defiance, Ohio, with some loose change in his pocket, got into lumber and made a fortune that "we spent on travel, my education and entertaining," Miss Moats says.

By the age of 11, she was already writing something called the Weekly Astonisher. "I did a political column, a gossip column and a continuing story about an Indian and a canoe that I always stopped when I ran out of space even if the sentence wasn't finished."

And Father's dictum — "It isn't stylish to be afraid or to chew with your mouth open" — had become her

own. "I'm scared of nothing but burglars," she announces. "We were robbed 14 times in Mexico and Father shot and killed two of them."

In 1940, with her book and some estimable free-lancing behind her, she asked Collier's magazine to send her to Russia. Go, they said; fat chance, Russia retook, and while she eventually got there, it took a haphazard route through Japan, China and across the Burma Road while the Japanese were bombing it. "I was traveling then with seven male correspondents, including the crazy fool running the convoy, and for 15 days I cooked pancakes on a stove," she says, laughing.

Finally, she entered Russia and, as if that's all they'd been waiting for, the Germans soon attacked. "The American ambassador was up in arms because all the American women had been sent home and I wouldn't leave," she says. "I went tooting around, never know-

ing where I'd sleep. Time and again I was arrested for being out after midnight."

More importantly, though, she goes on, "I was the only one writing about the 2 million Poles the Russians had released from jail and put in the Polish army. And that's when the State Department started gunning for me. They didn't want me to stir up sympathy for the Poles because they knew we were going to hand them over to the Russians."

Anyway, after several months, she moved on to Spain where she decided to walk over the Pyrenees to occupied France, guided by smugglers. "We started at 9 p.m. and walked until 11 a.m. and, in France, when we started up again, the muscles in my thighs had knotted. The Germans were out with their dogs, so the guides put me on a donkey and I got to laughing, sitting there with a rag on my head thinking, some intrepid foreign correspondent!"

Still, she got to Paris and there, for four days, she paraded around with false papers interviewing German soldiers because "who better to ask what life was like under the occupation?"

Then, it was back over the mountains, only to have an irate Spanish government kill her dispatches home because she'd broken all their rules. "Suppose I go to Portugal and file from there?" she asked, resourcefully, and they consented. But in Portugal, an even more irate State Department, fed up with her shenanigans, seized her passport and she finally came home.

But that wasn't the end of things. When she landed in Miami, she says, "The FBI popped me into jail because the State Department told them to. Actually, it was just a border patrol station. While we were climbing the steps, one agent said, 'You'll have to undress,' and I

began doing it right there and they began carrying on!" She issues a particularly hearty snort of enjoyment. Suffice to say that after Mother threatened to sue the government for false arrest, Miss Moats was set free, no doubt to the relief of her captors.

Looking back, that was some time, she reflects fondly. There was excitement. Uncertainty. Exclusivity. "I was the only female correspondent around for miles, but," she adds quickly, "I was most proper and prim. When Quentin Reynolds got to Russia he said, 'What's the girl situation here?' The other correspondents said, 'Moats,' and he said, 'You mean the Iron Maiden?'"

The sobriquet delights her. Although she has written a number of books since the war, she boasts that she has hardly any money in the bank, but she also has no intention of giving up.

## Lobsters' kin appears in supermarkets

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wine and Food Writer

Lobsters are one of my favorite shellfish and I was pleased to learn that a hitherto little known Latin American cousin has appeared in our supermarkets.

Known both as langostinos and langostina, apparently to give both sexes a share of the spotlight, these little crustaceans dwell in the deep waters of the Pacific off Chile. They are said to be kin of our lobster, though like the European crustaceans they lack the large claws, but contain a good six ounces of meat in the tail.

For untold centuries, these little shellfish have lived on the

rocky ocean bed, virtually untouched by South American fishermen whose nets could not reach that deep.

Now if these fishermen can afford trawling vessels, they venture far offshore and haul in langostinos. Taken to a processing plant, the shellfish are steam-cooked, then hand-peeled and the succulent white meat removed from the tails.

The meat is then sealed in a vacuum-packed pouch and pasteurized to preserve the fresh flavor. To defrost, place in the refrigerator overnight. Or hold briefly under running cold water.

Until recently, langostinos were available only in a few restaurants, but now they can be found in the frozen seafood

section of many supermarkets.

Langostinos can be substituted for prawns, shrimp, lobster or crabmeat in most recipes.

Remember that these little shellfish are precooked, so don't cook them too long in any hot recipe.

I prefer them cold in salads, as cocktail appetizers and in a number of other recipes, such as this one for avocado filling.

- 1 (6-ounce) package of langostinos, cut in small pieces
- 3 avocados
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- 4 dashes Tabasco sauce
- 2 pinches celery salt
- Juice of ½ lemon
- Salt to taste
- Pepper to taste

Slice two avocados, which have been chilled, in half and remove the pits. In a large bowl add the pulp of the remaining avocado and mash it to a smooth consistency. Add the mayonnaise, Tabasco, celery salt, lemon juice, salt and pepper and blend until the mixture is smooth. Gently fold in the diced langostinos. Scoop the mixture into the halved avocados.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

## A favorite dessert: English trifle

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
Barbara Beaumont was born in England and grew up there. With a degree in Romance languages from Oxford University tucked away, she taught French and English in Italy, Switzerland and South America. Because cookery is one of her great interests, she always delved into the cuisine of the country she was working in.

Now married and living in the United States, she keeps track of what's cooking in various corners of the world through her work as North American representative of PPC (Petite Propos Culinaires), the international journal on food, cookery and cookery books published in London by Prospect Books.

When I asked her for a recipe for a dessert she liked to serve to guests, she said, "Nothing is better than a good English Trifle. It fits in after so many main dishes from other countries." Mrs. Beaumont's Trifle, I must add, is exceptionally good and I'm happy to pass along her recipe.

BARBARA BEAUMONT'S ENGLISH TRIFLE

- Custard recipe follows
- 1½ cups fresh orange sections
- 1½ cups fresh pineapple chunks
- 3 dozen lady fingers
- ½ cup (about) raspberry jam
- ¼ cup cream sherry
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Toasted slivered almonds
- Candied violets, if desired

Make custard. In a colander over a bowl, toss together the oranges and pineapple. Drain fruit; set aside.

Split lady fingers; sandwich each pair together with ¼ teaspoon jam. Brush one side of filled lady fingers with sherry. Reserve 10 filled lady fingers for the top.

Line the bottom and sides of a 3-quart straight-sided glass serving bowl with the remaining filled lady fingers, placing sherry-coated side against glass. Spread ½ cup of the custard over bottom layer of lady fingers. Top with 1 cup of the orange and pineapple mixture. Repeat layering with remaining custard and fruit; top with reserved lady fingers. Cover; refrigerate 3 to 4 hours.

Just before serving garnish with whipped cream, almonds and, if using, candied violets.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

### CUSTARD

- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 cups milk
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla

In a 2-quart saucepan stir together the sugar and

cornstarch. Gradually stir in the milk until smooth. Whisk in egg yolks. Over medium-low heat, stirring constantly, bring to a boil. Cook until mixture is thickened and boils 1 minute. Off heat, stir in the vanilla.

Turn into a bowl; cover with saran without pressing down on surface. Refrigerate until cool — about 1 hour. Use as directed in Barbara Beaumont's English Trifle. Makes about 2½ cups.

## Beauty Digest

### Mascara magic

All sorts of mascaras promise you the world, but more often than not they just give you a gloopy, overdone look. Try some common sense magic. Don't apply mascara as if there's no tomorrow. Instead of a heavy hand, try applying two light coats of mascara

instead of a heavy one. Between coats, separate lashes with a mascara comb. Also remember, mascara has a life of about 3 months. Throw any older than that away and get a new one. You'll avoid the thick look.

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# Spring



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# The Pampa News TV Listings

## Sunday Movies

**(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
**"V: THE FINAL BATTLE"** (1984) Part I of three. Starring Marc Singer, Richard Herd, Faye Grant and Sarah Douglas. Alien invaders have taken over Earth to plunder its resources and enslave the human race.

**(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
**"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"** (1984) Part I of three. Starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Franco Nero, Olivia Hussey, Linda Purl, Anthony Quayle and Ernest Borgnine. Passion and greed rule in this decadent world where power is the goal and love is a tool.

### Sunday

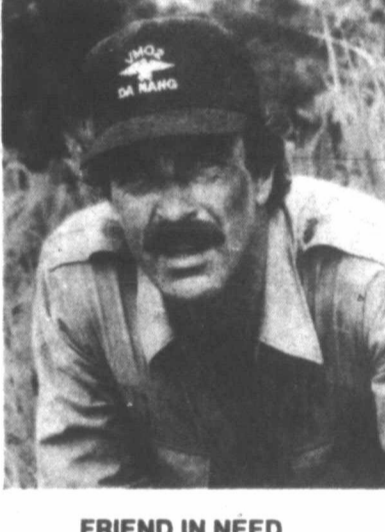
Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVI ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Three Score & More	Cartoon	James	Center	Gospel	Zola Levitt	Faith For	News/							
7:15	Miller	Starcade	Robson	Sidelines	Singing	Levitt	Today	Weather							
7:30	Jeffersons	Cartoon	Center	Sidelines	Jubilee	Levitt	Today	Crossfire							
8:00	Movie: "Blood Feud" (Part I)	Leave It To Beaver	Day Of Discovery	Sports	World Of Animals	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/	Great						
8:15	Movie: "Blood Feud" (Part II)	Shut Ins	Larry Jones	TBA	World Of Animals	Copeland	Truth	Weather	Outdoors						
8:30	Movie: "Blood Feud" (Part III)	Heritage	Larry Jones	TBA	World Of Animals	Copeland	First	Evans & Novak	Outdoor						
8:45	Movie: "Blood Feud" (Part IV)	Of Faith	Larry Jones	TBA	World Of Animals	Copeland	Prize	Novak	Outdoor						
9:00	News	Good News	World	Yachting	Grizzly	Lloyd	News	News	20/20	700 Club	Simon &	Freeman	Crossfire	Culture	
9:15	News	Movie: "Spencer's" (Part I)	Tomorrow	Hole	Adams	Ogilvie	News	News	Another	Club	Simon &	Reports	Reports	Club	
9:30	News	Movie: "Spencer's" (Part II)	Robert	Hole	Adams	Larry Jones	News	News	Another	Club	Simon &	Reports	Reports	Club	
9:45	News	Movie: "Spencer's" (Part III)	Robert	Hole	Adams	Larry Jones	News	News	Another	Club	Simon &	Reports	Reports	Club	
10:00	News	Movie: "Spencer's" (Part IV)	Robert	Hole	Adams	Larry Jones	News	News	Another	Club	Simon &	Reports	Reports	Club	
10:15	News	Movie: "Spencer's" (Part V)	Robert	Hole	Adams	Larry Jones	News	News	Another	Club	Simon &	Reports	Reports	Club	
10:30	News	Movie: "Spencer's" (Part VI)	Robert	Hole	Adams	Larry Jones	News	News	Another	Club	Simon &	Reports	Reports	Club	
10:45	News	Movie: "Spencer's" (Part VII)	Robert	Hole	Adams	Larry Jones	News	News	Another	Club	Simon &	Reports	Reports	Club	
11:00	News	Movie: "Spencer's" (Part VIII)	Robert	Hole	Adams	Larry Jones	News	News	Another	Club	Simon &	Reports	Reports	Club	
11:15	News	Movie: "Spencer's" (Part IX)	Robert	Hole	Adams	Larry Jones	News	News	Another	Club	Simon &	Reports	Reports	Club	
11:30	News	Movie: "Spencer's" (Part X)	Robert	Hole	Adams	Larry Jones	News	News	Another	Club	Simon &	Reports	Reports	Club	
11:45	News	Movie: "Spencer's" (Part XI)	Robert	Hole	Adams	Larry Jones	News	News	Another	Club	Simon &	Reports	Reports	Club	
12:00	News	Movie: "Spencer's" (Part XII)	Robert	Hole	Adams	Larry Jones	News	News	Another	Club	Simon &	Reports	Reports	Club	



**PASSION AND POWER**  
 Lesley-Anne Down (l.) plays a woman used to being the underdog until Franco Nero promises her a way out on "The Last Days of Pompeii," airing in three parts beginning **SUNDAY, MAY 6** on ABC.



**COSMIC HORROR**  
 Kristine (Jenny Sullivan) finds herself in a chamber of suspended human bodies intended to feed the aliens on "V: The Final Battle," airing in three parts. Part two airs **MONDAY, MAY 7** on NBC.



**FRIEND IN NEED**  
 Tom Selleck stars as a private eye who risks his life to protect an old Navy buddy in a two-hour repeat episode of "Magnum, P.I.," airing **THURSDAY, MAY 10** on CBS.



**RABBIT EGG**  
 Bugs Bunny tries to hatch a motherless egg in "The Bugs Bunny Mother's Day Special," airing **SATURDAY, MAY 12** on CBS.

### Thursday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVI ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Sanford & Son	News	Sidelines	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report						
7:15	Miller	Sanford & Son	News	Sidelines	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report						
7:30	Jeffersons	Sanford & Son	News	Sidelines	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report						
8:00	Movie: "Blood Feud" (Part I)	Movie: "Major Dundee"	Gimme A Break Family Ties	Greatest Moments Top Rank Boxing	TV's Funniest Game Show	News	Magnum PI	Prime News	News						
8:15	Movie: "Blood Feud" (Part II)	Movie: "Major Dundee"	Gimme A Break Family Ties	Greatest Moments Top Rank Boxing	TV's Funniest Game Show	News	Magnum PI	Prime News	News						
8:30	Movie: "Blood Feud" (Part III)	Movie: "Major Dundee"	Gimme A Break Family Ties	Greatest Moments Top Rank Boxing	TV's Funniest Game Show	News	Magnum PI	Prime News	News						
8:45	Movie: "Blood Feud" (Part IV)	Movie: "Major Dundee"	Gimme A Break Family Ties	Greatest Moments Top Rank Boxing	TV's Funniest Game Show	News	Magnum PI	Prime News	News						
9:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
9:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
9:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
9:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
10:00	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
10:15	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
10:30	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
10:45	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
11:00	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
11:15	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
11:30	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
11:45	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
12:00	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						

### Friday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVI ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Sanford & Son	News	TBA	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report						
7:15	Miller	Sanford & Son	News	TBA	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report						
7:30	Jeffersons	Sanford & Son	News	TBA	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report						
8:00	Digger/Life	Movie: "Major Dundee"	The Master	NBA Basketball	Benson	Timmy Laine	News	Prime News	Week In Review						
8:15	Digger/Life	Movie: "Major Dundee"	The Master	NBA Basketball	Benson	Timmy Laine	News	Prime News	Week In Review						
8:30	Digger/Life	Movie: "Major Dundee"	The Master	NBA Basketball	Benson	Timmy Laine	News	Prime News	Week In Review						
8:45	Digger/Life	Movie: "Major Dundee"	The Master	NBA Basketball	Benson	Timmy Laine	News	Prime News	Week In Review						
9:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
9:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
9:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
9:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
10:00	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
10:15	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
10:30	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
10:45	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
11:00	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
11:15	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
11:30	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
11:45	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
12:00	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						

### Saturday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVI ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Starcade	Flintstones	Sports	Monday/Roseanne	Mike Evans	Charlie Brown	News/	Dr. Who						
7:15	Miller	Starcade	Flintstones	Sports	Monday/Roseanne	Mike Evans	Charlie Brown	News/	Dr. Who						
7:30	Jeffersons	Starcade	Flintstones	Sports	Monday/Roseanne	Mike Evans	Charlie Brown	News/	Dr. Who						
8:00	Movie: "Blood Feud" (Part I)	Movie: "Major Dundee"	Gimme A Break Family Ties	Greatest Moments Top Rank Boxing	TV's Funniest Game Show	News	Magnum PI	Prime News	News						
8:15	Movie: "Blood Feud" (Part II)	Movie: "Major Dundee"	Gimme A Break Family Ties	Greatest Moments Top Rank Boxing	TV's Funniest Game Show	News	Magnum PI	Prime News	News						
8:30	Movie: "Blood Feud" (Part III)	Movie: "Major Dundee"	Gimme A Break Family Ties	Greatest Moments Top Rank Boxing	TV's Funniest Game Show	News	Magnum PI	Prime News	News						
8:45	Movie: "Blood Feud" (Part IV)	Movie: "Major Dundee"	Gimme A Break Family Ties	Greatest Moments Top Rank Boxing	TV's Funniest Game Show	News	Magnum PI	Prime News	News						
9:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
9:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
9:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
9:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
10:00	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
10:15	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
10:30	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
10:45	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
11:00	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
11:15	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
11:30	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
11:45	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						
12:00	Soap	News	News	Sports/	News	News	News	Sports	Dr. Who						

### Weekday Schedule

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVI ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Starcade	Flintstones	Sports	Monday/Roseanne	Mike Evans	Charlie Brown	News/	Dr. Who						
7:15	Miller	Starcade	Flintstones	Sports	Monday/Roseanne	Mike Evans	Charlie Brown	News/	Dr. Who						
7:30	Jeffersons	Starcade	Flintstones	Sports	Monday/Roseanne	Mike Evans	Charlie Brown	News/	Dr. Who						
8:00	Movie: "Blood Feud" (Part I)	Movie: "Major Dundee"	Gimme A Break Family Ties	Greatest Moments Top Rank Boxing	TV's Funniest Game Show	News	Magnum PI	Prime News	News						



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Child hangs out in Nashville bar

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kevin Moore hangs out in a bar until midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. He's 9 years old.

Kevin spends his weekends playing a mean fiddle at the Nashville Palace — a country music nightclub and bar only a mile from the famous Grand Ole Opry.

Kevin traveled that mile one night and got to play on the 58-year-old country music show — one of the youngest performers ever on the Opry stage.

Opry star Stonewall Jackson saw Kevin play at the Nashville Palace one Friday night and invited him to make a guest spot on the revered country music show the next evening.

"We went backstage and I got nervous," Kevin recalled. "When I played I could tell I was nervous. But then I remembered to 'do my thing.'"

He also has performed on the Nashville Network's "Nashville Now" show on cable TV and was taped for a Jim Stafford TV special.

All this attention hasn't made this 4-foot-9, 75-pounder too big for his britches. He still likes to play football and soccer in his backyard — after music practice.

This cute, courteous youngster doesn't have time for much else.

Kevin practices on the violin, piano and mandolin for 2½ hours every day. He has a 45-minute lesson in classical music every Wednesday. And on Mondays, he plays for two hours with the Vanderbilt University Youth Symphony.

All this gives him a repertoire ranging from Brahms' "Lullaby" and "The William Tell Overture" to such country classics as the kick-up-your-heels "Orange Blossom Special" and "Jambalaya."

On Friday and Saturday nights, he plays for about 30 minutes at the nightclub. His 7-year-old brother Joshua and 11-year-old brother Jason do a rousing clogging routine as Kevin closes the show with the "Orange Blossom Special."

One recent Saturday night, Kevin wore a red cowboy hat and a dazzling \$130 blue western outfit studded with rhinestones. He took charge on stage like a maestro, bantering with the audience, thanking members of the house band by name and twirling his fiddle bow like one of his favorites, 80-year-old Roy Acuff, "the king of country music."

Afterwards, many in the audience of a few hundred gave him a standing ovation. Some tourists even asked the three brothers to pose for pictures.

## Superstar was raised to rock 'n' roll music

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Mama was a beatnik, so she weaned baby Huey on Otis Redding, Big Brother and Bobby Womack and let him cut his teeth on early Bob Dylan.

She fed him rhythm 'n' blues with his Cream of Wheat when he was just a tiny, tow-headed tad in Marin County. So you might say that Huey Lewis was raised to rock 'n' roll, even though he's a pretty unlikely looking superstar.

Lewis, whose platinum LP, "Sports," with his group The News is in the Top 10, is just a touch too normal: The eyes are a little too blue, the jaw a little too square, the hair a little too neat and brown.

But what Huey Lewis & The News lack in outrageous happenings, they more than make up for with humor, chutzpah and heart — putting them a cut above the norm in a world full of calculated, computerized musical monotony.

The LP "Sports" has spent 21 weeks on the charts and was No. 5 as Lewis and The News left Mill Valley for a worldwide concert tour through September. Their videos of "Heart and Soul" and "I Want a New Drug" are among the most popular on Music Television.

One forever are the days when nobody had heard The News except the gang down at Uncle Charlie's in Corte Madera.

"I get autographed everywhere," Lewis said. "It used to be, you could have 20 hits and people didn't know who you were. But now, with MTV, it's really immediate."



A scream! Furniture crashes to the floor!

An alarm rings. Feet scurry.

What's going on?

The strange sounds come from the west wing of the Adam Chandler mansion on ABC's "All My Children," and the secrets locked up there have triggered one of the most talked about mysteries on daytime television.

Whoever or whatever is there will be dealt with head-on by that beautiful schemer, Erica Kane Chandler (played by Susan Lucci).

A model turned cosmetics company magnate, Erica finally has gotten everything she ever wanted — men, money, power and now the passionate love of her mysterious new husband, Adam Chandler (David Canary) — or has she?

Major clues were recently revealed when Erica returns to her new mansion only to discover that in her absence Adam has been secretly buying up large tracts of land, has threatened a friend's life and disclosed to another that he has a second wife hidden in the attic. When Erica comes upon another woman's earring in the bedroom she shares with Adam, and is warned by him never to enter the west wing, she determinedly sets out to get some answers.

Recap: 4/30 - 5/4

Preview: 5/7 - 5/11

**ALL MY CHILDREN** — Erica plans a cocktail party at the "Chateau." Lance moves into the maid's room to put more pressure on

Langley. Adam plants a bomb at the "Steam Pit" so he can get hold of the land it sits on. Greg defuses the bomb with two minutes to spare. Bonnie worries Ellen by talking about her special friend Willie. Mark gets into the west wing.

**THIS WEEK:** Jesse worries about future attacks on the "Steam Pit." Greg is concerned about his friend.

**GUIDING LIGHT** — Ross resigns his position to become the president of Spaulding Enterprises. Everyone believes that Alan died while trying to escape the police but Alexandra is convinced he is still alive. Billy believes Alan's death is a hoax. Bert returns. Ross has information that Alexandra's son is in Springfield and she is anxious to meet with him. Mindy develops more of a maternal instinct towards her baby.

Leslie Ann's condition worsens and Warren fears she is dying. Claire tells Maureen she is not a threat to Hillary. Josh carries Reva off the stage in a fit of jealousy.

**THIS WEEK:** Lujack plays a familiar tune. Bert comforts Hillary.

**RYAN'S HOPE** — Max hatches a plan to see more of Maggie and takes a co-hosting job from Jillian giving it to Maggie. Jack accuses Leigh of selling out to Max. Jacqueline accuses Max of trying to seduce both Maggie and Jillian. Seneca lays into Roger about his hostility toward Maggie. Roger is furious and swears he will get even with Maggie for hurting Jill. Bill discovers Sydney's link to Max.

**THIS WEEK:** Dave and Maggie plan a romantic day. Katie waits for word about her audition.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — John is disturbed after seeing Ashley and Mark kissing good night. Douglas finds out Julia is pregnant and is sure Joe's the father of her baby. Lauren demands Jack give her money for the music video or she will tell Tracy that Jack hired her to seduce Tim. Diane has an appointment with a psychologist but will not tell Andy what was discussed there. Victor feels a sense of responsibility to Julia and wants to help her during her pregnancy. Andy thinks that Jack is pursuing Diane again and storms off to confront him. Diane sends Paul to try to stop Andy.

**THIS WEEK:** Nikki takes piano lessons. John decides to keep quiet.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Ringo and Warren break into the Sentell library to steal the jewels. T.R. catches them and is subdued by Warren. Stephanie traces Cagney to the hospital, where Justine is staying. T.R. begins learning how to read and write. Jack confesses to Laurie Hughes' murder and is apprehended by the police. Travis and Liza are pleased when T.R. calls a truce with Brian.

**THIS WEEK:** Kristin is at odds with Sunny. Wendy is upset.

**LOVING** — Curtis turns against his family. Lorna covers up another lie. Ann wonders what is up with her daughter. Stacey breaks out of her shell.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Rick goes to Ginny and asks what she wants. She replies she wants Mike. Rick, however, believes she really is after his money. Scorpio sends the garter to the lab and finds out from Ramsey that it was made in Europe and has been in the water for two or three months.

Scorpio informs Holly that he had a hunch that might have something to do with Campbell. However, they decide that tonight is not for business, but for love. Anthony finally gets to tell Frisco the story of what happened between him and Rita and the brothers reconcile their differences. Jake makes one last appeal to Rose, who rejects him once and for all.

**THIS WEEK:** Liz is confused by Carlo's actions. Pete takes on the "Vipers".

**EDGE OF NIGHT** — Raven leaves Jamey with Logan while she goes off to Switzerland with Sky. She tells Logan that she is going to Mexico. Chris worries her blindness is returning. Beth tells Miles that Calvin may be suffering from "Wyatt Earp Syndrome". Vincent tells Gary they may have to kill more students. Nancy and Jeremy snap a picture of Russ, their pursuer.

**THIS WEEK:** Chris warns Calvin. Mitzi questions Russ.

**ANOTHER WORLD** — Sandy resigned from Corey Enterprises and Rachel refuses to let him discuss this with Mac. Sandy gets through to Mac who resents Rachel's sheltering of him. Jamie sees Sandy speaking to Carl and accuses Sandy of selling out. Sandy hits Jamie. Catlin is arrested for hitting David. Alice returns to Bay City. Sally and Catlin trick David into admitting he killed Uncle Kevin. Sally and Catlin take Kevin from the motel room. Later, Sally is confronted by David who shoves her. She hits her head and shots are heard.

**THIS WEEK:** Jamie and Sandy cannot resolve their differences. Mac and Rachel have a difference of opinion.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — Harry

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**EDGE OF NIGHT** — Raven leaves Jamey with Logan while she goes off to Switzerland with Sky. She tells Logan that she is going to Mexico. Chris worries her blindness is returning. Beth tells Miles that Calvin may be suffering from "Wyatt Earp Syndrome". Vincent tells Gary they may have to kill more students. Nancy and Jeremy snap a picture of Russ, their pursuer.

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**THIS WEEK:** Jamie and Sandy cannot resolve their differences. Mac and Rachel have a difference of opinion.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — Harry

plans to go to a loan shark to get money for the factory. Bo withdraws his own money and gives it to Harry to stop him. After an attempted arson at the factory, Harry is hit with some crates. Dorian admits to Herb that she loves David. Herb says that he will stay on at the house until Cassie goes away to college. Dorian arranges a job offer for Jenny in Philadelphia so she will leave town. Jenny, however, turns the jobs down.

**THIS WEEK:** Delia gets in Bo's way. Dorian becomes bolder.

**Cinema IV**  
New Expanded Movie  
Information & Reviews  
665-7726 or 665-5460

MICHAEL DOUGLAS  
KATHLEEN TURNER  
a fabulous  
adventure...  
**Romancing  
The Stone**  
2:00 Matinee 7:30

**Hardbodies**  
If you don't  
know what they  
are, you don't  
know what  
you're missing.  
COLUMBIA  
PICTURES  
2:00 Matinee 7:30

**THE BOUNTY**  
ORION  
2:00 Matinee 7:30

**Brakin'**  
2:00 Matinee 7:30

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# Craftsman speaks turkey's language

By RODNEY BOWERS  
Southwest Times Record  
FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — The best way to outfox a seasoned turkey is a good box, says Erchel Cook, who handcrafts turkey calls in a shop behind his home.

recent interview that he preferred a box call to any other type. "They're the old original."

Born on the Fourche LaFave River in Scott County, Cook has been around wildlife most of his life. It is important, he said, to know the language of the turkey before one can make a good call. "You've got to

know exactly what's the difference" in the sound, he said.

To make the turkey call, Cook begins by selecting his own trees. They are cut to specifications, with the lower part of the tree used because there are no knots.

"You don't get too much turkey stock out of a tree," he said. "You do good if you can

get an 8- to 10-foot saw log out of it."

He seasons the wood a year or two and then cuts the boards to assemble the boxes. Each piece is cut and sanded to a desired thickness and shape.

The sides, cut about an eighth-inch thick and 8 inches long, vary in width. The wider side is used for calling gobblers and the other is used for hens, Cook said.

After that, Cook cuts the bottom of the box at about a half-inch thick. Two grooves are carved in the base and the sides are inserted. Two blocks are then glued into place at either end.

Each piece must fit snugly. "Woodfiller don't look too good," Cook said.

After the box is complete, a lid is fashioned. It resembles a miniature paddle and is attached with a screw and flexible spring. "The lid is your most important part of your caller," Cook said. "I sometimes put three lids on before finding one with the proper tone."

If a call does not pass inspection, he said, "I just throw it back."

Cook finishes his turkey calls with a coat of varnish



PRESENTS HERSELF—American movie star Charlene Tilton, well known all over the globe as Lucy, niece of J.R. Ewing in the television series "Dallas," poses in front of photographers in Hamburg last week. The blonde star journeyed to West Germany to present her first record, with the title "C'est la vie." (AP Laserphoto)

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# A private paradise with almost everything

Editor's note: Where else but Texas can one buy a ranch with shoreline, a yacht club, a luxury car incentive and a "watchdog" that in real life is a peacock? And for \$8.5 million, you get a cemetery and your very own hanging tree.

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
LAKE WHITNEY, Texas

(AP) — Advertised as a "privately owned country paradise," White Bluff Ranch comes complete with a Rolls-Royce, Cadillac pickup and custom built mini-mansion on the limestone cliff of your choice.

This "millionaire's lakefront ranch" includes the compulsory barnyard beasts such as horses and cows but

for no extra cost you also get deer, bobcats, beaver, coyotes, racoons, a fox or two and a herd of wild Spanish goats.

There also was a snake, but a hawk plucked him up the other day and hauled him off.

You can fish for black bass or crappie or stripers, or hunt wild turkey, duck, geese, quail, dove or the aforementioned white tail deer.

There's four miles of shoreline and roughly 3,725 acres of woodlands and wildflowers and your own yacht club, marina, cemetery and hanging tree.

And maybe Barry Keenan and Mark Rosenblatt will throw in a white cat named Blackie and a nasty-tempered peacock named Birdie who thinks he's a watchdog.

All this and more for just \$8.5 million "with reasonable terms."

Said Keenan, a Californian, "This place is so beautiful, so dramatic... I've grown very attached to the land over the last five years. There's nothing like it in Texas. I wish I could afford to keep it."

Instead, he and Rosenblatt placed newspaper ads recently extolling the beauty of White Bluff Ranch, its accessibility to the Dallas-Fort Worth area and its potential as a cushy resort development such as Lakeway and Horseshoe Bay in the Hill Country just south of here near Austin.

Son of Southfork, maybe? The ranch, offering 3,100 deeded acres, looms above the northeastern shore of Lake Whitney and is about 60 miles from Fort Worth and 40 miles from Waco. It lies in Hill County, not to be confused with the Hill Country, although there are eye-pleasing similarities.

It is not the dry, dusty, wide open spaces of Hollywood westerns, decorated with mesquite and cactus and Barbara Stanwyck.

"For openers, we have four miles of shoreline on the cleanest blue-water lake in Texas," the ad said, "and much of our spectacular lake frontage features majestic 135 foot high bluffs, all facing the sunset."

It is atop these cliffs, the owners say, that they'll build a 5,000-square foot custom home for the purchaser of the ranch package.

A visitor, curious to know just what \$8.5 million will buy these days, made the hour-long drive down from Fort Worth last week for a personal tour of White Bluff Ranch.

Besides getting hissed at by Birdie the peacock, the visitor was afforded a rare glimpse of yesteryear Texas along with a bonus briefing on an historic area of the state.

The variously rolling and rocky hills were alive with bluebonnets and Indian paintbrush, and the countryside from atop the sheer limestone bluffs was stunning in its natural and pristine beauty.

It is a land of small lakes, streams and ponds, of knolls and canyons and meadows, towering old trees, including live oak, red oak and post oak, scattered pecan, elm cedar, mesquite, ash, willow, pine and cottonwood.

"Several of the live oaks are over 1,000 years old," said Keenan as he guided a sturdy sports vehicle along a dirt road above an ancient Indian escape route called Hidden Canyon and on toward a rendezvous with the hanging tree.

The great oak, he said, was the cornerstone of pioneer justice before the building of

Fort Graham in 1849 near the confluence of Bear Creek and the Brazos River. Incidentally, stone from the ill-fated fort, abandoned in 1853, was used in construction of the rustic old ranch headquarters.

According to local lore, a Caddo Indian village also was located here, and such familiar tribes as the Cherokee, Comanche and Kickapoo reportedly lived along the Brazos.

Mark J. Lynott of Southern Methodist University, writing of an archaeological investigation at a site called Bear-Creek Shelter, said the first inhabitants pursued mammoth and bison here thousands of years ago.

The Central Brazos River Basin has apparently been occupied from as early as 10,000 B.C., he said.

Keenan and Rosenblatt, both of Los Angeles, said the original ranch owner, Claud Parks, built the ranch home in 1907.

Purchased in the 1960s by Fort Worth nurseryman and developer Edward Baker, White Bluff Creek was destined to become a development project, said Keenan.

"Right before he was to break ground, Baker came here with his wife for a picnic. He went home that evening, had a heart attack and died."

After the estate was settled, Keenan recounted, the ranch was purchased by a Houston oilman. He had no idea what he was going to do with it.

Keenan said he himself stumbled across the property in 1978 while looking for a fishing cabin. He later approached the owner with a development plan, but eventually brought in Rosenblatt and bought the White Bluff in 1981.

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# Guayule rubber research is conducted in secrecy

SACATON, Ariz. (AP) — A veil of secrecy surrounds the guayule rubber project at the Gila River Indian Reservation south of here. Twenty-four security patrols watch over the fields of gray-green desert shrubs to prevent theft of cuttings of what may be the most productive natural rubber producer known to man.

The plants are guarded like a military secret and for good reason: The Gila River Indian Tribe has won a competitive \$20 million contract from the U.S. Department of Defense to develop a prototype commercial guayule rubber production facility, along with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Guayule has a vast potential, according to a report called "Guayule, An Alternative Source of Natural Rubber," from the National Academy of Sciences. Among its findings:

—Guayule rubber and hevea rubber (from rubber trees) are virtually identical.

—The demand for all rubber is expected to increase worldwide and a market for guayule rubber is assured if it can be sold at a competitive price.

—Guayule has the potential to become important to the world's economy and national security.

—Guayule has potential to become an important crop in several regions of the world outside its indigenous areas in Mexico and the Southwestern United States.

The people of the Gila River tribe see that potential, said Project Director William P. Miller.

"Historically, the Pimas have been involved in arid land agriculture for centuries. They are people of the land, with traditional values and a great deal of pride, in themselves and as a people."

Miller, himself part Cherokee, part Delaware and part "Pennsylvania Dutch," said the Gila River Indians have literally put themselves on the line, gambling on the success of the guayule project.

"The \$20 million is not a grant. Our contract provides that the tribe can borrow up to \$20 million from the federal government for the development project. That has to be paid back, with interest, so the tribe is on the line for more than \$31 million. And there's a lot of work and expenditure the \$20 million won't cover. The tribe has a great deal invested in this project."

Perhaps more important than the money is the emotional investment, Miller added. "Our goal here is nothing less than self-sufficiency for the Gila River Indian Tribe. If we can grow a crop which can produce a profit, we can assume the costs of socio-economic programs and lift some of the burden from the taxpayers."

"Right now, the Gila River tribe is one of the few that is able to contribute to the cost of its own social welfare. We need to be self-sufficient, and we're going in that direction."

Their hopes ride on a variation of the guayule plant called the Gila River cultivar. It is three times as large as the "standard" plant grown in the Chihuahu Desert of Mexico and Southwestern Texas.

"The cultivar was discovered by George Abel, one of the top scientists in this field working with us here. He turned over the proprietary rights of the Gila River cultivar to the tribe," said Miller.

But there's a catch. At present, the tribe is growing seedling guayule plants in greenhouses, then transplanting them to the fields.

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# El Salvador picks new leader today

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)** — A runoff presidential election pitted in many ways the country's bloody civil war and class polarization to deep-rooted social inequality that will take time and understanding to cure.

Voters clutching all-important identity cards are expected to stream to polling places all over the country — from the remote, tense countryside to the busy corners of San Salvador — to choose between two radically different presidential candidates.

A century-old law requires those eligible to vote and makes them liable for fines if they don't, although officials say fines are rarely imposed. An estimated 18 million of the nation's 4.8 million people make up the electorate.

The issues that separate the two candidates — Jose Napoleon Duarte, a moderate Christian Democrat, and Roberto d'Aubuisson, the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance (ARENA) — have been buried in the vicious name-calling of the campaign.

The campaign that began after the first-round election March 25 was a reflection of a nation wrenched by civil war and polarized socially and economically.

More than 51,000 government troops, guerrillas and civilians have died and an estimated 500,000 people have fled the country in 4½ years of a civil war that has no end in sight.

Duarte and d'Aubuisson have very different approaches to what has caused the problems and how to solve them.

Duarte has called for conciliation and dialogue with the left and has made a "social pact" with labor and peasant groups, promising

them Cabinet and other key posts in areas of special interest to them. He ascribes the country's bloody civil war and class polarization to deep-rooted social inequality that will take time and understanding to cure.

He promises that if elected his government will tackle the ugly question of right-wing death squads and gain the "moral authority to confront subversion."

D'Aubuisson calls Duarte's "social pact" an agreement with subversion and opposes any dialogue with the guerrillas, favoring a military solution to a problem he sees as external in nature.

A former National Guard intelligence major, d'Aubuisson advocates a free hand for those in the private sector, saying they are the only ones with the know-how and capital to put people to work and make the country productive again.

Charges that he is linked to rightist death squads, which he insists are false, have led his being branded as a fascist and a killer by Duarte supporters whom d'Aubuisson, in turn, calls communists.

Christian Democrat polls, which were fairly accurate in the first round March 25, give Duarte a 60-40 edge over d'Aubuisson without taking into effect alliances from other rightist parties.

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**EXPERIENCED** BACKHOPE operator 2 years minimum experience with references. Valid commercial license a must. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING

**TWO POSITIONS** available. Experienced sign painter and maintenance person with crane operation experience. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING

**HARD WORKER** wanted shop needs general clean-up person with some mechanical ability. 45 hours a week. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING

**MID-LEVEL POSITION** available for career person in finance. Call 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING

**DIRECTOR** of Nursing day hours for licensed R.N. Excellent wages and benefits. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING

**NURSERY KEEPER** need a little extra money? Keep children during the Sunday services at \$6.00 an hour. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING

**REPAIR POSITION** available for person with experience in heating and cooling units. Contact Karen, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING

**DO YOU HAVE** experience working with money? Only sharp and career minded people need to inquire. For more information call Karen, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING

**THREE POSITIONS** available for persons with G.M. parts knowledge, certified mechanic with 3-5 years experience and someone with experience working on transmissions. Need information. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING

## HELP WANTED

**SALES PERSON** Needed. Full time, must be neat in appearance. Hollywood Shoe Salon, apply in person. Pampa Mall.

**NEEDED MATURE** dependable people. Kitchen and counter. Early morning six till two. Also eleven a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Evenings four till close with possible advancement to supervisor positions. Hardees 2505 Perryton Parkway. See Henrietta or Rita.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,834 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, Extension 32324

## IMMEDIATE SALES OPENINGS

Here's your opportunity to become associated with a leader in the Advertising Specialty Industry. Sell Calendars, Pens and Gifts to local firms on a full or part-time basis. No investments. No collections. Our 75th year of prompt, friendly service. Rated AAA-1. For more information write: Kevin Peska, Newton MFG. Company, Dept. B1879, Newton, IA 50208.

**CARS \$200 Trucks \$100** Now available in your area. Call 1 (619) 569-0241 24 hrs.

**WANTED RETIRED** person to work part time for local business. Call 665-5200 or 665-2481

## SEWING MACHINES

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR** AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY 420 Purviance 669-9282

**WE SERVICE** Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

**FOR SALE** Singer Futura 11 Sewing machine, double door cabinet like new. 665-2085

## VACUUM CLEANERS

Used Kirby's ..... \$99.95 New Kirby's ..... \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY 420 Purviance 669-9282

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR** AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY 420 Purviance 669-9282

**WE SERVICE** All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance 669-9282

**WE SERVICE** Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383

## BLDG. SUPPLIES

**Houston Lumber Co.** 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS** BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

**TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY** Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

## LANDSCAPING

**DAVIS TREE SERVICE**. Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659

## Good to Eat

**US INSPECTED** Beef for your freezer. Barbeque - Beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971

## HOUSEHOLD

**Graham Furniture** 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**CHARLIE'S** Furniture & Carpet The Company to Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

**2ND TIME** Around 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner: Boydine Bossey

**Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques** Lower Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

**RENT OR LEASE** Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361 **JOHNSON WAREHOUSE** 854 W. Foster 665-8694

**GOOD SCHOOL LOCATION** 2727 BEECH Energy efficient 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful Colorado stone corner fireplace if you're interested in the finest don't miss this home. MLS 931.

**EAST FRASER** 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, fenced yard. 1 car garage. Priced Reduced. Shown by appointment. MLS 283

**East Fraser, 3 bedrooms**, living room, electric kitchen, dining area, den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, lots of closets, central heat & air. Double garage, fenced yard. Price \$82,500. Shown by appointment only. OE.

**OTHERS IN ALL PRICE RANGES. GIVE US A CALL FOR PERSONAL SERVICE IN EITHER SELLING YOUR HOME OR BUYING A HOME**

**Evelyn Richardson** FRI 669-6240 **Joe Fischer, Broker** ..... 669-9564 **Lilith Brainerd** ..... 665-4579 **Rue Paul GRI** ..... 665-5919 **Ruth McBride** ..... 665-1958 **Norma Holzer GRI** ..... 669-3981 **John Crippen** Bkr. .... 665-5232 **Melba Holzer GRI** ..... 669-6292

## HOUSEHOLD

**Water Bedroom** Coronado Center 665-1827

**RENT OR BUY** White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**EXTRA LARGE** upright freezer, almost new. Excellent condition \$600. Call 665-7366

**WHITE GAS** cook stove, all steel top, griddle in middle. \$150. 665-4842.

**MICROWAVES** Rent a Sharp Carousel for as little as \$7.50 per week. **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**GOOD SELECTION** of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. McCullough Street. Call Bob McGinnis, 665-6336.

**FOR SALE** - Queen size mattress, box springs and frame. And Multiple color velvet loveseat. Call 665-6765 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekends.

**FOR SALE** - Sofa/teepee, coffee table, used carpet, matching drapes, traverse rods, used Sealy bedding. 779-2908.

**MAYTAG DRYER** \$100. Good condition. 665-8032.

**ETHA ALLEN** antique pine sofa with ottoman. Hereford upholstery, excellent condition. \$200. Sears router recreator, \$80. 2324 Evergreen. 665-6326.

**SOLID OAK** coffee table and end table for sale. Call 669-6392.

## ANTIQUES

**ANTI-KIDEN** Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326

## MISCELLANEOUS

**MR. COFFEE** Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

**GAY'S CAKE** and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

**CHIMNEY FIRES** Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759

**HELP YOUR BUSINESS!** Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

**SUNSHINE FACTORY** Tandy Leather Dept. Spring Fix-up Time! Check our selection of concrete table and yard ornaments. 1313 Alcock, 669-6662.

**CHILDREN'S BROTHERS** Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352



**Country Homesites**

Would you like to build a home in the country? Everything is ready! Utilities, water well, paved street, close to town, on school bus route.

Larger Tracts Available  
**FRASHER ACRES EAST**  
Claudine Balch, REALTOR, 665-8075

**ESTATE AUCTION**  
May 12, 1984 10 a.m.  
Wheeler, Tx

Estate of H.B. Eleanor Freeman

Location: 4 miles south of Wheeler on caliche road or 5 miles north of Shamrock-Twitty. Turn West on FM 592 and 3 miles north.

**ANTIQUES:** glassware, piano, piano stool, assortment of books, bottles, lanterns, magazines, cast iron stove. Lots, lots more.

**HORSE EQUIPMENT:** American Stud Horse books, horse walker, electric clippers, feeders, horse blankets, horse shoeing equip., saddles. Lots, lots more.

**FARM EQUIPMENT:** Massey Ferguson tractor, John Deere mower, sickle mower, drills, 38 foot flatbed gooseneck, 16 flatbed trailer.

**MISC:** Household appliances and furniture

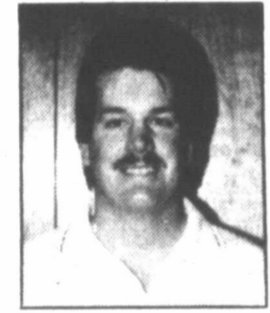

**SPECIAL:** Monty Foreman bits, English riding gear, large armoire, pump organ, C. roll top desk, Antique horse, vet tools, brood tired wagon, horse buggy.

**SELLING:** Between 25 and 30 head of horses, stud mares and gelding.

**TERMS:** Cash, Lunch served by Allison High School.

**ANTIQUÉ CONNECTION AUCTION**  
C.L. Bentley, Auctioneer  
TXS 054-0759  
Rt. 2, Box 72  
Panhandle, Tx 206-537-5095

**Parker Boats & Motors**  
Service & Sales  
Now Open 800 W. Kingsmill

"We would like to invite all our old friends and customers to come by and visit us in our new location."

**ALL SALES THRU MAY 31 ..... 20% OFF**

**Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.**  
Fine Jewelry Depts.

PAMPA, TEXAS

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR QUALIFIED JEWELRY SALESPERSONS**

If you are looking for an opportunity to advance in personal direct selling, we want to talk to you

**Join one of the fastest growing chains in America**

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. currently operates stores in a twenty-state area and is opening 90 to 110 new stores and Fine Jewelry Departments each year. Excellent advancement opportunities available in the Fine Jewelry Departments of Wal-Mart stores

**WAL-MART**  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Employer Paid Ad

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN BY THE TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION  
CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER - PAMPA, TEXAS  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY - 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
PLEASE BRING THIS AD TO YOUR INTERVIEW

**FURNISHED APTS.**

3 ROOM well furnished, bills paid. Call 665-8001, 665-3335.

2 APARTMENTS, 1 small house, 1 duplex. Off street parking, very private. Perfect for Senior Citizens. No pets or children. 665-2692.

**APARTMENTS AND HOUSES**  
Low rent. 665-6878.

**UNFURN. APT.**

2 BEDROOM apartment with appliances. Dogwood Apartments. Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.

GWENDOLYN PLAZA Apartments  
Adult Living - No pets  
800 N. Nelson, 665-1875

DUPLEX, PANELLED, bills paid, near town. \$190 per month. 665-1949

ONE BEDROOM, new paint, \$125 plus deposit. 1508 Alcock Rear. 665-8284 or 665-8801. Sara Martinz.

**FURN. HOUSE**

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. \$225 a month. 665-9013.

FOUR ROOM furnished house, good location. Call 669-2634

FURNISHED MOBILE Home. Has washer and dryer. In White Deer. 883-6531.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished mobile home including washer-dryer. Located in Lefors, no pets. 835-2700.

**UNFURN. HOUSE**

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 665-2383.

FOR RENT - Two - Two bedroom mobile homes in Lefors. Fenced yard. \$175.00 month, deposit, \$150.00. Call 835-2990

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, outside of town. Call 665-2383.

**Lawn Magic**  
Spring Fertilizing with Seed Control  
Now being applied to help your yard, plug, aerate and thatch  
665-1004

**UNFURN. HOUSE**

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story duplex. Garage, built-ins. No pets. \$245 month, \$200 deposit. 212 W. Browning. Gene Lewis, 669-6854.

CONDO - 2 bedroom, all built-ins, washer and dryer, central air, heat, swimming pool. Call 669-2900.

FOR RENT - Newly remodeled unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Perfect for couple or individual. All bills paid. \$280.00 a month, \$100.00 deposit. 669-6115 after 5 pm.

ON PRAIRIE Drive. \$125 deposit, \$225 per month. Two bedroom and garage. 665-4237.

3 BEDROOM brick on Navajo, \$425 month. Call 669-9817.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, utility room, garage. No pets. 715 Sloan, \$275. 665-8925 or 665-6604.

2 BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator. \$295. plus deposit. 669-7572 after 6, 665-3585.

THREE BEDROOM house 3 miles South on Bower City Highway. \$250 per month. 669-7345 at night 669-3545.

2 BEDROOM with garage. 847 S. Faulkner. \$200 plus \$100 deposit. 665-5634

HOUSE FOR rent: two bedroom, one bath, two car garage, washer and dryer hook ups, stove and refrigerator furnished. 1-383-1456.

**FURN. HOUSE**

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, north Nelson, Garage. Fence. Washer, Dryer connections, six month lease. 665-5436.

CAN BE 2 or 3 bedroom. Close to mall and school, fenced backyard. Call 665-4187.

3 or 4 BEDROOM, Prairie Village, as is \$250 month. No HUD-665-4842.

NEAT 2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator. utility room, good location. \$225. Call 665-5642.

NICE 2 bedroom brick home. Carpeted, detached garage. \$400.00 per month. 665-8215 or 669-2123.

**UNFURN. HOUSE**

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 665-2383.

FOR RENT - Two - Two bedroom mobile homes in Lefors. Fenced yard. \$175.00 month, deposit, \$150.00. Call 835-2990

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, outside of town. Call 665-2383.

**Rent, Sale, Trade**

FOR SALE or Rent - 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 full baths, central heat and air. 669-7300.

**BUS. RENTAL PROP.**

CORONADO CENTER  
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109

NBC PLAZA I  
Office for lease. Contact Jim Gardner. 665-0022, or 665-3233.

**STRIKE A BARGAIN**  
For this neat 2 bedroom, near school and swimming pool. Must see interior to fully appreciate. Would make excellent rental for investors. A good value for \$25,000. MLS 704.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904  
Neve Weeks 669-9904  
Joy Turner 669-2859  
Marie Eastham 665-5436

**BUS. RENTAL PROP.**

OFFICE FOR rent 1 2219 Perryton Parkway. Call 669-6381.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

W.M. LANE REALTY  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH  
Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR  
Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton - 665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112  
Malcom Denson - 669-6443

FOR SALE, New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL YARD, lovely two bedroom, bath, new paint, plumbing. Well insulated, garage, storage. 665-7016, 665-4068.

TEXAS VETERANS  
We can help you buy a house using Texas Housing Assistance and V.A. Call for information Gene and Janie Lewis Realtors, 665-3458, DeLoma, 669-6854.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 Bath, den, large living room, carpeted, 3 ceiling fans. Sell below FHA Appraisal. Call 665-5139 or 665-4380.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, low interest, assumable loan, many extras, see to appreciate. Close to schools. Call 665-8755 after 5 p.m. Weekdays, anytime on weekends.

PRICE REDUCED to sell: Country living on the edge of town. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, fireplace, 1/2 acre yard with brick and picket fence. FHA appraised. By appointment. 665-9096 or 669-9227.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, den and utility room, central air and heat, fenced yard. 724 Bradley Dr. 665-1467, 665-0532.

1915 CHRISTINE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, glass patio, corner 2 car garage. Price negotiable. Call 669-7624 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, built-ins, covered patio. \$58,000. Call 669-6348 after 6:30 pm.

LEFORS - MUST SELL  
MAKE us an offer. 2 or 3 bedroom on double lot, plumbed for mobile home. Garage. Out buildings. Gene and Janie Lewis Realtors, 665-3458, DeLoma, 669-6854.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

BY OWNER - \$45,000 brick three bedroom Country kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 665-7630, 2425 Navajo.

2 BEDROOM Brick, 1 bath, basement, central heat and air, garage door opener. Fenced yard, 711 Bradley Dr. 665-4583 or 665-0532.

FOR SALE BY owner - 2 lives, live in one, rent the other. Extra lot comes with deal. 669-6294.

YOUR CHOICE, 1 country lot, 2 town lots, a small acreage, or a mobile home. Don't wait, see them today. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, reduced to sell. Good buy at only \$8500. Call for more information. 665-4406.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fans in every room, new paint, built-ins, storage building, replumbed inside and out, storm windows, brick with steel siding and gables, and under trim, fireplace, corner lot, near schools. \$58,000. 2401 Christine, 665-3205.

3 BEDROOM, 2143 N. Faulkner. Corner lot, good condition. Call 669-7734, 669-3397, 2140 N. Faulkner.

HOME FOR sale by owner. Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Great hall, living room with fireplace, built-in buffet in breakfast area. Double car garage. 2200 Square feet. Save \$\$\$ Appraised value \$97,000. 669-9906.

LARGE 2 bedroom, den storm windows, insulation, new plumbing, carpeted. Central heat, attached garage. 2 lots, fruit trees. \$20,000. Call 273-5216.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, nice carpet, paneling, new roof, new plumbing, some furniture, \$12,000. 665-4745.

\$900 MOVE IN, nice 3 bedroom, no qualifying FHA, owner will carry for equity. Call 665-2034.

MUST SELL House and business in Lefors. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. \$28,000. 665-2940.

BY OWNER, Spacious three bedroom on large corner lot, near schools, many extras, assumable. 665-4306.

INVESTORS, HERE'S a clean duplex on N. Russell, O.E., call Katie Sharp, 665-8752, Shed Realty.

FOR SALE by owner: Four bedroom, two bath, large den with fireplace, formal dining, covered patio with large redwood deck, sprinkler system, childrens wooden play area, custom drapes, ceiling fans, many extras. 665-7707.

BE PROUD OF 3 bedroom on corner, lots of trees, flowers, and TLC. MLS 5298.

IN WHITE DEER  
Being transferred, must sell! Only 1 year old, beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, ready to move into. MLS 565. Need acreage? Call Audrey Alexander, 883-6122, Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

REDUCED - 916 WILKS  
\$50,000 great commercial area. Large building with showroom and office. Plenty of parking on corner lot. Extremely heavy traffic flow on incoming highway. MLS 982C.

COMMERCIAL  
1712 N. Hobart, existing building, 90 foot frontage, \$60,000. MLS 818CL.  
320 N. Hobart, \$55,000 - 148 ft. frontage. MLS 982CL.  
Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

3 BEDROOM, large living room. All rooms paneled. Steel siding, lots of storage space, lots of extras attached. Garage. 669-7248.

OVER 15,000 square feet with developed parking, 900 Duncan, zoned retail. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6894.

**LOTS**

FRASHER ACRES EAST  
Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Highway 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates  
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites  
Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FOR SALE A Vacant Lot at the corner of E. Atchison and Marie Streets. Size Approximately 140x230 foot. 1 section of farm land 3 miles south West of Pampa, \$450 per acre

W.M. Lane Realty  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504.

**Commercial Prop.**

CASEY'S LANDING building for sale. Approximately 4,800 square feet on 1/2 acre. Gene and Janie Lewis, Realtors, 665-3458, DeLoma, 669-6854.

NBC PLAZA II  
Office - retail condominium space for sale or lease. Contact Larry Ables or Steve McCullough. 665-0022.

RENT OR Lease: 40x80 building, 623 S. Cuyler. 665-4218.

PLAZA 21  
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-8596.

OVER 1/2 acre 300 block North Hobart and Purviance, ACCESS BOTH STREETS. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6894.

WELL ESTABLISHED Dry cleaning business, business and equipment, and buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 888C. Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS 806-665-6655.

**Out of Town Prop.**

20 ACRES SE 104 and Dobbs Road, Oklahoma City. Has creek and small pond. 665-3486.

GREENBELT LAKE, double wide mobile home, double roofed, double sided. \$18,500.00 owner will finance. Completely furnished. 874-3226.

IN ALANREED, Texas. Large 6 room green stucco house. 5 acres fenced, easy access to I-40, 30,000, 10,000 down. Call Mrs. J.D. Harrison 779-3143.

**REC. VEHICLES**

1983 32 FOOT travel trailer, fully furnished, air. \$7800. Clay's Trailer Park, Spce 51.

CLEAN 31 foot Airstream Coach. Clean Suburban to pull it. 669-9296. See at 2523 Aspen.

1982 28 FOOT Layton travel trailer. Like new. Used very little. 274-5394, Berger.

1981 23 FOOT Terry Travel Trailer. Like new, low mileage, self-contained, many accessories included. Priced for quick sale. 665-1300.

10 1/2 FOOT Fully self contained Huntsman Camper, awning and air conditioner. 665-2949.

CAMPER 8 foot. Insulated, paneled, carpeted \$400. Sunday only 665-3671, John.

17 1/2 FOOT Red Dale. Self contained, like new. See to appreciate. Call 1-779-2115.

FOR SALE: Slide Inn Camper - with beds, jacks and stands. \$500. 1829 N. Zimmers. See after 3 p.m. Sunday.

**TRAILER PARKS**

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 669-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES  
Mobile Home Addition, 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.  
1144 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

**COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES**  
665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA  
Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu  
669-6649 or 665-6653

RED DEER VILLA  
FHA Approved  
Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu  
669-6649 or 665-6653

**MOBILE HOMES**

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79055, 669-9436, 669-9271.

DOUBLE WIDE  
Really sharp! \$39,000 669-7556.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, drapes, washer and dryer, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. 669-6362 or 665-9667.

DEALER REPO  
3 bedroom name brand mobile home. 2 full baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, dishwasher, etc. Assume Loan of \$269.45 with approved credit. WE TAKE TRADES ON ANYTHING OF VALUE. QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES. Highway 60 West, Pampa, Texas, 665-0715.

SOUTHWIND MOBILE home, 27 foot, 83 model, 6,000 miles, like new. 826-5618 in Wheeler.

NO EQUITY. 1981 26x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace. Refinance. 665-4519.

1982 WOOLLAKE 12x52, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Take up payments \$195.81. No equity. 665-2576.

1981 REDMAN 14x30, 3 bedroom. Extra nice. 665-6323 after 6:00 p.m.

1971 INVADER Caravan. 12x60. Call 665-6108 or 665-6608.

MOBILE HOME and RV owners! Save on all your supplies and accessories. Special membership prices like 5 gallons roof coating \$24.50, and much more. Call Bridwell's Mobile Home Service. 848-2841.

1982 MOBILE Home in mint condition. 665-4758, after 4:30.

FOR SALE - 1981 Cambridge 14x30, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 665-7867.

FOR SALE - Melody mobile home. 2 bedroom trailer. 1 bath. In excellent condition. \$2500.00 and assume loan. Call after 5 p.m. 669-3892.

**REC. VEHICLES**

Bill's Custom Campers  
665-4315 900 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER  
1019 ALCOCK  
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

8 FOOT Crown Cab over camper. Refrigerator, stove, sink and closet space. Like new. \$400. 868-5551.

**Storm Cellars**  
\$100 OFF  
With This Ad  
All Sizes All Steel Guaranteed  
669-9669

SATELLITE DISC SALES & SERVICE  
T.V. ANTENNA SALES & SERVICE

PAMPA SATELLITE SYSTEMS  
665-5048 Or 665-2178

SCOTT OSBORNE  
RT 1 BOX 31  
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

DEALER FOR HASTINGS SATELLITE SYSTEMS

669-2522  
**Quentin Williams REALTORS**  
Sengy-Edwards, Inc.  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

**NORTH FAULKNER**  
Extra neat and clean 2 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Living room, den, kitchen with dishwasher & disposal and utility room. Central heat & air. Single garage with a 2 room guest apartment. \$45,500. MLS 219. Possibly OWC

**NORTH WELLS**  
2 bedroom home on a corner lot. Nice kitchen with a walk-in pantry. Storm windows, new air conditioner on roof, single garage. \$30,650. FHA MLS 217.

**CUSTOM-BUILT HOME**  
Lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den and plant room. 2 fireplaces, lots of built-ins & storage & beautiful corner lot. \$134,000. MLS 291.

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**RED DEER**  
8 year old brick home with 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Pretty ash cabinets and paneling in den. Central heat & air. \$37,500. MLS 210.

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2 bedroom home with central heat & air. Kitchen has a large pantry. Utility room & carport. \$25,000. MLS 206.

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**GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION**  
Need five or seven lots? Here's a large commercial building with show room, storage room, living quarters, presently being used as a package storage. Large paved parking lot. PLUS a nice 2 bedroom home adjoining the property that could be used as rental unit. Call office for further information. MLS 290C.

**RELAXED LIVING-LEFORS**  
Only 20 minutes from Pampa, this friendly community has the advantage of low taxes and good schools. Neat white frame 1 1/2 story on corner lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely remodeled. Many decorative touches with wall paper, paneling, and new carpet. \$35,000. MLS 905.

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If you're handy with the power tools, this little 2 bedroom home would be great for that new home. Just needs some sprucing up. OE.

**YOU WON'T FIND**  
A neater, nicely decorated 3 bedroom home than this one. Interior and exterior has a fresh paint job. Carpet looks new. Kitchen has built-in cook top and oven, excellent storage. Large utility room. Assumable loan. MLS 258.

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