



## Harvester golf team wins state championship

--Details, Page 14



## Quilts and memories: Pampa woman has both

--Details, Page five

Sunday

FORECAST—Sunny and warm. High near 90, low near 60. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Friday's high was 85; low Saturday morning was 55.

# The Pampa News

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3 section, 40 pages



35¢

Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains

## Pampa woman gets probation in theft of \$77,000

A 22-year-old former employee—a pregnant, married woman with no prior criminal record—has pleaded guilty in connection with embezzlement from the Pampa Cabot and Ingersoll - Rand Credit Union.

Brenda Palmeater, 22, of 2321 N. Dwight, was placed on a 10-year probation and ordered to pay restitution to the credit union after pleading guilty before District Judge Grainger McIlhoney Friday. Her charge of felony theft is in connection with the theft of up to \$77,000 in funds from the C&I/R Employees Credit Union.

The woman, who is expecting a child

in September, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft over \$750 but less than \$10,000. The third-degree felony carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said the state could have proven a larger theft and more severe crime, but said that would be pointless, given the woman's age, previous law-abiding history and present condition.

The credit union's former computer operator appeared contrite Friday as she testified to doctoring the institution's computer records to embezzle funds.

"I started about six or seven months after I started there (three years

ago)," Palmeater testified. "I took as much as I needed and paid it back. Then it got out of hand."

Over the period of time, Palmeater made off with about \$77,000, Hamilton said.

She testified that the money "has just been spent."

"I spent part for me, part for my friends," she said. "I'd go places and trips."

"Then there's none of the money left at all, is that what you're telling me?" Hamilton asked.

"Yes sir," she answered.

Palmeater surrendered to authorities and was charged on Monday.

Earlier this week, Hamilton

explained that the woman would alter the last page, a single computer sheet showing the bottom line, of the firm's financial record each month.

"Their bookkeeping is computerized. She was altering the computer printout. She wasn't physically taking deposits (cash). She was writing checks, taking the money out of one account (on paper), and placing it into her's to cover the checks," he said.

The prosecutor said the woman also destroyed some records to cover the trail of theft.

He said the credit union's own auditors manually totaled all of the entries on a computerized financial

statement and found that they didn't match with an altered, bottom-line total.

"It was an internal audit that caught it," Hamilton said.

Credit Union President Weldon Carter notified members of the theft last April 24. The Texas Credit Union Department, the state agency that charters and regulates state credit unions, and the firm's bonding company were also notified of the shortage.

Carter told members that they won't suffer any losses as a result of the theft.

The prosecutor said the theft was the young married woman's "first scrape with the law."

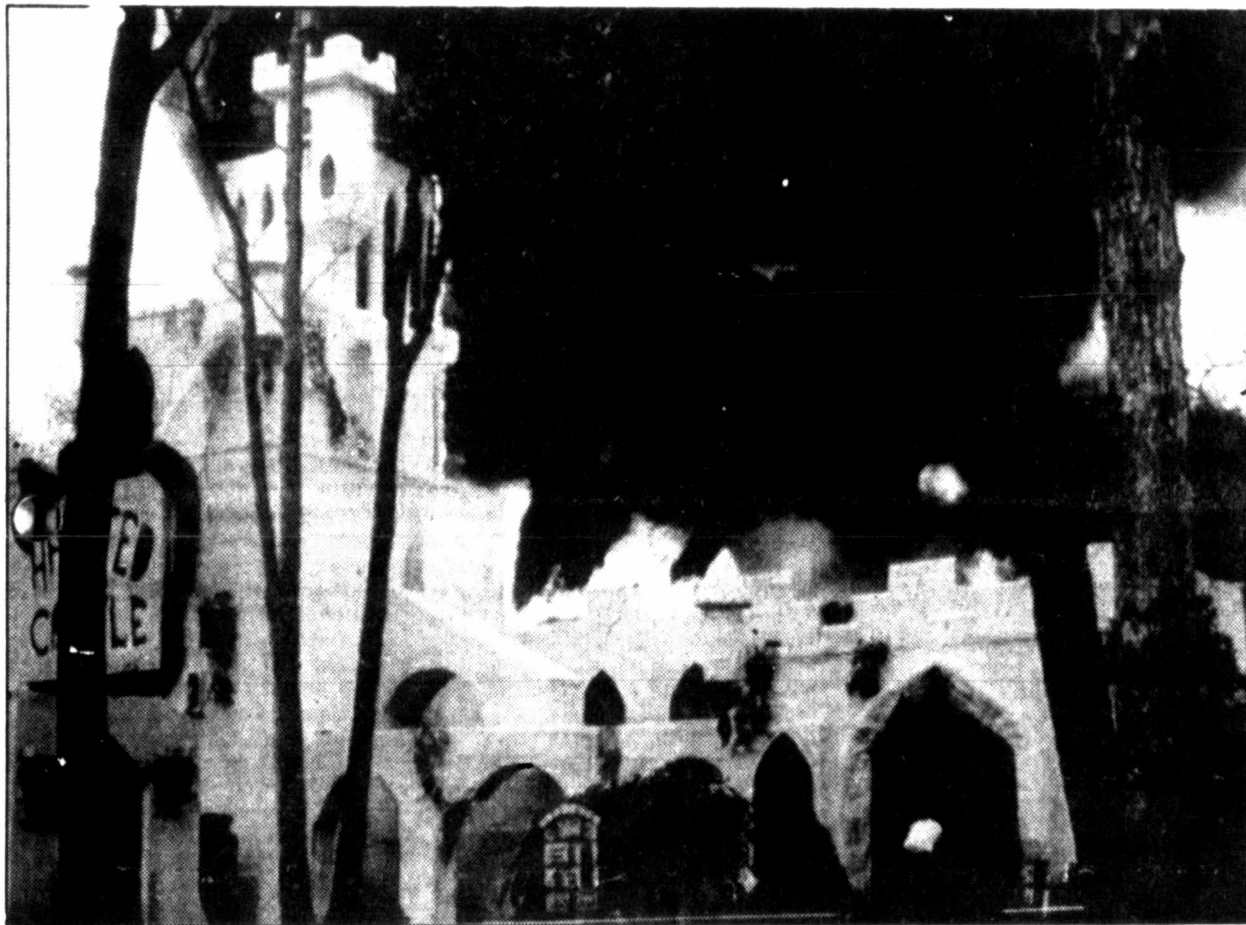
"She's big and pregnant (about six months). She never even had a traffic ticket before," Hamilton said.

When asked if she had any means of raising the restitution money, Palmeater told the court that she "talked to friends about setting up a baby-sitting service."

She added that her family could live off of what her husband earns.

Because of her lack of a criminal record, McIlhoney sentenced her to 10 years probation and ordered her to pay restitution on a month-by-month basis, with the funds determined by the probation officer.

Although he did set a \$5 per month court fee, McIlhoney did not levy a fine.



FATAL FIRE—Smoke billows from the Haunted Castle in the Six Flags-Great Adventure Amusement Park in Jackson Township, N.J., Friday night. The fire has resulted in at least eight deaths. (AP Laserphoto)

## Haunted castle fire claims eight lives

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Investigators poked through the ruins of an amusement park's Haunted Castle attraction Saturday, seeking the cause of a fire that killed eight people trapped in a narrow, dimly lit maze of metal trailers.

Eight others were injured in the fire Friday night at the Six Flags Great Adventure Park.

A spokesman for Great Adventure, Glenn Vallach, said neither he nor investigators could explain why the victims had been unable to get out. Vallach said he had heard rumors that some patrons believed the fire was part of the attraction.

Preliminary examinations indicated seven of the victims were male and one was a female. Ocean County Prosecutor Edward Turnbach said Saturday four of the victims, all of whom were believed to be teenagers, were tentatively identified.

Vallach said Six Flags had held a drill at the Haunted Castle on April 1. He also said all attractions at the park

were inspected by fire officials April 14 and approved as safe.

There were no sprinklers in the Haunted Castle, he said.

Jackson Township Mayor William Schreiber said he had no concerns about safety at the park. "You people would have to come here when there is not a tragedy to see how well it is run."

On Saturday, thousands of tourists attending Family Christian Day at the park were prevented from viewing the burned-out attraction by a makeshift plywood wall 6 feet high.

Telephone calls to the park dwindled as most of the anxious parents whose children were among the park's 20,000 visitors Friday evening were reunited with their youngsters.

Investigators have not ruled out arson as a possible cause. Police Commissioner Richard Borys said Saturday Turnbach said the investigation of the fire was continuing and "we have no suspicions of anything as to cause."

The fire struck the 17 metal trailers

that make up the Haunted Castle and spread quickly as winds fanned the flames. Firefighters said the blaze reached heights of 100 feet and temperatures inside the trailers reached up to 2,000 degrees. The fire broke out at 6:35 p.m., and was brought under control about an hour later.

"I thought it was some gimmick at first," said Jerry Wolkowitz of Freehold, a visitor to the park Friday. "I saw some people crying but I thought it was just the idea of the fire being so close."

People rode rides and a rock band played at the 200-acre amusement section of the park, about 60 miles south of New York as firefighters battled the blaze. The park closed at 8 p.m., two hours early.

Borys said several employees working at the Haunted Castle smelled smoke and evacuated a small number of patrons. He called the employees who led patrons to exits as "superheroes."

## Perot committee denied credit

AUSTIN (AP) — The state School Board of Education deserves full credit for public school reform proposals prepared for a special session of the Texas Legislature, not the Select Committee on Public Education, says State Rep. Bill Haley.

"You've seen the needs for many years. You did not discover it 10 months ago," Haley, D-Center, chairman of the House Public Education Committee, said Saturday to the body that sets policy for Texas public schools.

"Unfortunately, we (the Legislature) are only now listening."

On Tuesday, Haley's committee, in joint session with the Senate Education

Committee, will begin a public hearing on widespread reforms suggested by Haley with the assistance of the Texas Education Agency and H. Ross Perot's 21-member blue ribbon study group.

Perot's widely publicized, and controversial, committee was appointed after the 1983 Legislature failed to act on teacher pay raise demands from Gov. Mark White.

White said Friday he hoped to call a 30-day special session in early June for public school reforms and highway improvements, if he had the necessary legislative support.

Perot, and White, recommended that the 27-member State Board of

Education, one elected from each congressional district, be replaced with a nine-member board appointed by the governor.

Perot's committee, financed to some extent by his personal wealth, is pushing adoption of the select committee recommendation by lobbyists and direct mail campaigns.

The State Board of Education is in the process of holding public hearings throughout the state on Perot's recommendations.

Portions of the school reform bill, sponsored by Haley with the help of State School Commissioner Raymon

Bynum, were endorsed Saturday by the state board.

"The task in this country of educating every student to his maximum potential is an awesome task and cannot be learned in 10 months," Haley said.

State School Board Chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston, who was defeated May 5 for re-election, said a special meeting of the board would be called as soon as White names a special session date to firm up the board's school finance recommendations to the Legislature.

"We will follow very closely the interworkings of this situation with our government officials and when it becomes more or less positive when this session is going to meet, we will call a meeting," Butler said.

The board endorsed Saturday the recommendations of Haley and Bynum that teacher starting salaries be increased from \$1,111 to \$1,520 a month.



LAZY DAYS - With his work days now behind him, Wayne Caskey and his wife, Laveta, of Pampa are enjoying the freedom of retirement in days of relaxing. The couple took advantage of the warm weather last week to camp out at Lake McClellan for some easy times "just fishing." They were found Friday afternoon sitting out on the beach waiting for a bite. Mrs. Caskey said they hadn't "been catching anything much." Shortly after this picture was taken, Caskey reeled in a small catfish, still not looking like anything much. But the warm weather and cool lake breezes proffered a pleasant afternoon, anyway. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

### JP finally served indictment

PERRYTON — The Ochiltree County Sheriff's office has finally served an indictment charging Perryton Justice of the Peace, Billy Lynn Conner with official misconduct, a Class A Misdemeanor.

A special 84th District grand jury returned the sealed indictment on Monday, but the sheriff didn't serve it and arrest Conner until Friday morning, Chief Deputy Melvin Drum, running the office in the absence of Sheriff Joe Hataway, said last week he was too busy to serve the grand jury's indictment.

Sheriff Hataway said Conner was arrested and booked about 10 a.m. Friday. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and was back on the job later the same day.

The Perryton grand jury received an extension of its term from District Judge J.E. Blackburn, apparently to continue an investigation of Conner's office.

The grand jury heard witnesses for three days, before returning the indictment against the justice of the peace last Monday.

Witnesses included Conner and his secretary, Leslie Montgomery, County Auditor Bob Bond, Treasurer Ginger Hayes, County Clerk Mabel McClarty, County Judge Howard Stone and Perryton banker Bruce Julian.

The justice of the peace was investigated in connection with the possible mishandling of fine money collected by his office.

Conner, who took office Jan. 1, 1979, has had financial problems, including a federal tax lien of \$24,913.

The justice of the peace has been weeks late in submitting fine money, some monthly collections totaling as much as \$10,000, which belongs to the county.

In one instance, fines collected by Conner in Nov. and Dec. 1982, totaling \$8,392 weren't turned in to the county treasurer until Feb. 17, 1983.

## Pampa City Commission adds work sessions to normal agenda

Pampa city commissioners will have a "work session" at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday to discuss matters relating to various city ordinances. City Manager Mack Wofford reported.

Among items set for discussion Tuesday are the use of drainage pipes for driveways by residents and the construction of signs and parking spaces along Hwy 70, Wofford said.

The work session will be strictly for discussion and education, Wofford said. No action will be taken by commissioners at the meeting.

The session is being held due to "so many details" needing consideration in ordinances, allowing commissioners to become informed more thoroughly in matters needing attention. The

non-action sessions before action in depth reviews of matters before action is taken in regular commission meetings.

"We think it's a good education," Wofford said.

Regular city commission sessions are often limited by time for discussion on agenda items, he noted. The work session will allow more detailed discussion.

Wofford said the work sessions "probably will continue" on a fairly regular basis to permit informative discussions. While agendas will be prepared, the meetings will be flexible to allow questions on various matters.

Wofford said any resident having matters to bring to the attention of the

commission may attend the work sessions to present items for consideration and discussion.

Commissioners found themselves dealing with detailed aspects of city ordinances during their regular meeting last week in considering variance requests on driveways, sidewalks and signs, with other matters coming to attention in discussing easements and water line construction.

The commission generally agreed too many variance requests were coming before them because of problems of interpretation of ordinances and a lack of education efforts to properly inform and educate contractors, builders and property owners.



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**BLANSCET, Nellie** - 10 a.m., N. S. Griggs, Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.

## obituaries

**HENRY BURTON ALLEN**  
**AMARILLO** - Memorial services for Henry Burton Allen, 55, of Amarillo, son of a Pampa woman, will be at 2 p.m. today at Amarillo Unitarian Fellowship. Cremation is being handled by Memorial Park Crematory.  
 Mr. Allen died Friday.  
 He was a longtime resident of Amarillo. He was a painter, sculptor and poet. He was member of the Amarillo Unitarian Fellowship.  
 Survivors include two sons, Burt Allen, Jr., Amarillo, and Brad Allen, Houston; two daughters, Becky Allen, Irving, and Barbara Coldiron, Austin; his mother, Birdie Turner, Pampa; three brothers, Roy Brian Allen, Amarillo, Claude Allen, Galveston, and Edd Allen of Australia; and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Haiduk, White Deer.  
 The family will be at 4211 S. Bonham and requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

**NELLIE BLANSCET**  
**AMARILLO** - Services for Nellie Blanscet, 88, of Amarillo, sister of two Pampa residents, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in N. S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo. Officiating will be Paul Sneed, associate pastor of Amarillo Central Church of Christ.  
 Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carter Cemetery at Sayre, Okla.  
 Mrs. Blanscet died Tuesday in Oxnard, Calif.  
 She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Blanscet, in 1947, and a son, Elmer Blanscet, in 1948.  
 Survivors include three daughters, Ellen Cunningham, Amarillo, Madge Duke, Dalhart, and Juanita Pina, Somis, Calif.; three sons, Marshall Blanscet, Bakersfield, Calif., and Thomas Blanscet and Paul Blanscet, both of Camarillo, Calif.; a sister, Faye Wells, Pampa; two brothers, George Stroud, Sayre, Okla., and Dewitt Stroud, Pampa; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**NELLIE GERTRUDE DAY**  
**CLARENDON** - Services for Nellie Gertrude Day, 85, former Pampa resident, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Robertson Chapel of Memories at Clarendon with Rev. O. C. Edwards, pastor of Howardwick Baptist Church, officiating.  
 Interment will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa.  
 Mrs. Day died Friday at Clarendon.  
 She was born Jan. 15, 1899, in Mexia, Texas. She married Alven Ansen Day on July 26, 1921, at Mexia. He died in 1972. She moved to Clarendon in 1978 from Pampa, where she had lived most of her life.  
 Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Blanche Anderson, Santa Ana, Calif.; a son, Glen H. "Bud" Day, Howardwick, and five grandchildren.

**CLOIS JOLLY**  
**SHAMROCK** - Services for Clois Jolly, 68, postmaster at Twitty, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Shamrock Church of Christ with Wayford Smith, minister, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richardson Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Jolly died Friday in an ambulance enroute to Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo.  
 He was born Sept. 22, 1915. He had lived in Twitty all of his life. He married Eltie Mae "Mutt" Shadden of Twitty on Jan. 30, 1936. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He had been a farmer and a carpenter and had served as Twitty postmaster for the past several years.  
 Survivors include his wife, of the home at Twitty; a son, Troy Mac Jolly, and a daughter, Mrs. Becky Kelley, both of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Lula Bell Ballard, Altus, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**FRIDAY, May 11**  
 6:25 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a 1974 Ford belonging to Richard Lane, 704 Lefors, at 800 E. Brown and fled 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 11**  
 Phyllis Harden, 517 N. Hazel, reported the theft of an item from the backyard of her residence.  
 Safeway Supermarket, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a known suspect had passed forged checks for items.  
 Mary Ester Brown, 1017 Huff Road, reported the theft of an item occurring while she was at Lin Ogata's Figure Salon.  
**SATURDAY, May 12**  
 Bobby Wynne, 2609 Cherokee, reported criminal mischief with damages occurring at an unoccupied house at 2613 Cherokee.  
 The Pampa Police Department reported two abandoned vehicles in the 2100 block of N. Nelson: a 1974 4-door tan Dodge Coronet and a 1978 2-door yellow Dodge Magnum.  
 A 9-year-old boy was bitten on his buttocks by a dog at 120 N. Nelson. The dog was found and placed in quarantine.  
 Oaty McCain, 436 Graham, reported someone had shot a mobile home at 1000 Henry with B-Bs or similar projectiles.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, May 11**  
 Gary Michael Rauscher, 237 S. Henry, was arrested at the police station on a charge of simple assault. He was released on payment of bond.  
 Miguel Blanco Armendariz of Chihuahua, Mexico, was arrested at 112 E. Craven on charges of public intoxication, evading arrest and being an illegal alien.  
 Juan Fernandez Rodriguez, Jr., 435 S. Ballard, was arrested at 112 E. Craven on charges of public intoxication, unauthorized carrying of a weapon, driving on the wrong side of the road, having no proof of liability insurance, having no driver's license, evading arrest and being an illegal alien.  
**SATURDAY, May 12**  
 Danny Telman Bond, 1224 Finley, was arrested at 543 W. Brown for public intoxication. He was released on payment of bond.  
 Jason Coble, 825 S. Campbell, was arrested at 543 W. Brown for public intoxication. He was released on payment of bond.  
 Pedro Chavez was arrested at 758 W. Brown for public intoxication.  
 Jerry Eugene Kink, Canadian, was arrested at Atchison and Starkweather for exhibition of acceleration, having defective equipment (brakes), passing within 100 feet of a railroad crossing, unsafe change of lanes and driving while license suspended.  
 Rodney Lee Fisher, 512 N. Starkweather, was arrested at 515 N. Starkweather, on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving left of the center lane and failure to display a driver's license. He was released on payment of bond.  
 Orville R. Anderson, 634 N. Roberta, was arrested at the intersection of Price Road and Gwendolyn on a charge of driving while license suspended.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Ethel Meathenia, Pampa  
 Elsie McCracken, Groom  
 Linda Carlton, Pampa  
 Jerrie Cady, Lefors  
 Richard Watts, Skellytown  
 Robert Carter, Pampa  
 Ruth Adkins, Miami

**Births**  
 To Mr and Mrs. Thomas Adkins, Miami, a baby boy.  
**Dismissals**  
 Gladys Bargsley, Pampa

Neysa Brown and infant, Pampa  
 Phyllis Elsheimer, Pampa  
 Loron Grantham, Miami  
 Justin Kalka, White Deer  
 Lydia Leal, Quitaque  
 Janis Newland and infant, Wheeler  
 Kevin Rumrill, Pampa  
 Baby boy Rumrill, Pampa  
 Thomas Trostle, McLean  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 Not available

## city briefs

**NEW SHIPMENT**  
 Concrete Yard Ornaments  
 1815 Beech, 665-1083  
 Linda's Antics

**3 SCHNAUZER** puppies missing. 1 pink collar, 2 blue collars. Reward, 665-3665, 665-3921.

**PAMPA EVENING**  
 Lions Club light bulb sale starts Monday, May 14 60 and 100 watt packs. For information or delivery call 665-8335.

**CALL DIANA** Bush 665-4085 for your Perm Special \$25 Regular \$35 J&D Hair Design, 513 Powell.

**FOR SALE:** 2 bedroom home. Large den, patio, 2 woodburners, fans. Owner will carry 665-1027.

**ARE YOUR** trees and shrubs freeze burned? Feed-stimulate Taylor Spraying 669-9992.

**FINAL NIGHT** of

registration for the DC Electronics course at Clarendon College, Pampa Center is Monday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m.

**MEALS on WHEELS**  
 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons. Meet May 14 at 2:00 p.m. at Flamerom. Mrs. Wanda Goff will show slides of Paris. Visitors welcome.

**FREE BLOOD** Pressure clinic, Monday May 14, 10:00 a.m. until noon at Pampa Senior citizens. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Assoc.

**TOP O Texas** Cowbells will meet Monday, 10:30 a.m. at Pampa Club.

**YARD WORK,** Mowing, edging and other odd jobs. 669-6159

**FOR SALE** - Registered AKC Shelties Weaned. 665-0166

## school menu

**breakfast**  
**MONDAY**  
 Baked scrambled eggs and cheese, hot buttered toast, honey, milk.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Hot buttered rice, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.

**lunch**  
**MONDAY**  
 Spaghetti and meat, green beans, cole slaw, fruit, hot thick sliced bread, milk.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Barbecue on bun, pinto beans, French fries, catsup, jello, fruit, milk.

## senior citizen menu

**MONDAY**  
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, loss or jello salad, apple cobbler or orange peach crunch, corn bread or hot rolls.

**TUESDAY**  
 Chicken pot pie or burritos with chili, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cream corn, havard beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or rice pudding.

**THURSDAY**  
 Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, buttere carrots, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or cherry delight.

## Court report

**Marriages**  
 Darin Merrill Corley to Robin Dee Ann Skinner  
 William Wesley Battles to Terri Lee Dockler  
 Thomas Byron Welles, Jr. to Trudy Gail Plemmons  
 Steven Greg Elton to Karla Ra Bulla  
 Roy Sam Anderson to Joan Marie Sims  
 Vernon Noble II to Theresa K. Taylor

**Divorces**  
 Jimmy Howard Rush from Leticia Morales Rush

**Gray County Court**  
 Roy Kuhn was placed on two years probation and fined \$350 for driving while intoxicated.  
 Curtis Lee Brown was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.  
 Richard Dee Spradley was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.  
 Bradley Wayne Smille was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.  
 Gary Lynn Hoskins was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.  
 Gary Dean Timmons was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.  
 Jeff Scott Lowrance was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.  
 John Stanley Gibson was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.  
 Glen Steven Baker was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.  
 Michael E. Garrett was placed on two years probation and fined \$350 for driving while intoxicated, and placed on six months probation and fined \$100 for driving with license suspended.  
 Randy Acklin was placed on six months probation and fined \$100 for driving with license suspended.  
 Lana Whitley Brookshire was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## calendar of events

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
 Overeaters Anonymous meetings are scheduled at 9 a.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall and 7 p.m., Tuesday, at Room 107 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. For more information, please call Betty at 669-7723, Jo at 669-6064 or Linda at 669-7333.



**RED-Y TO SERVE** - Recently-elected 1984-85 officers for the Gray County Red Cross are, from left, treasurer Betty Casey, secretary Joan Vinings, vice chairman Lee Waters and chairman Mike Keagy. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Salvation Army leader to speak here

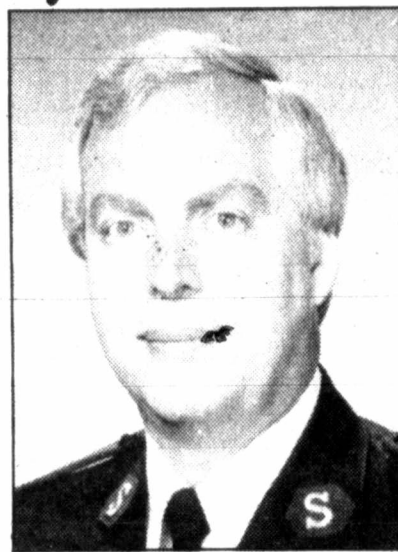
Major Robert J. Tritton, division secretary for the Salvation Army in Oklahoma and Arkansas, will be the featured speaker at the May luncheon meeting for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn.

Before being selected as a staff officer in Salvation Army headquarters, Maj. Tritton served in command appointments in Pampa, Athens, Ga., and Panama City and Jacksonville, Fla. Under his leadership in Pampa and Athens, he conducted major fund drives and constructed new Salvation Army facilities.

He was given the Leadership Award for innovative service programs by the Top of Texas Social Service Association and was honored as Panama City Jaycee's minister of the year.

Members of Maj. Tritton's family have served in the Salvation Army since its founding in 1865. Born in 1940, Tritton traveled throughout the southeastern United States with his Salvation Army parents (now retired) until 1958, when he entered Tyler Junior College at Tyler.

He entered the Salvation Army's



**MAJ. ROBERT J. TRITTON**

School for Officers Training at Atlanta, Ga., and was commissioned a lieutenant in 1963.

Prior to his appointment to divisional secretary in Oklahoma City, Okla., he

maintained a similar staff position for the Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi Division and served as youth secretary for the Florida Division.

As divisional youth secretary in Florida he was responsible for all youth programs in Florida and recruitment and training of candidates for Salvation Army officership.

In his current position, Maj. Tritton is responsible for all direct service delivery programs throughout Oklahoma and Arkansas. He also acts as business administrator for all property, insurance and equipment matters and manages the divisional headquarters.

He is married to the former Patsy Allison, also a fully commissioned Salvation Army officer. They have two children, both presently attending college.

The line for the buffet luncheon will open at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday. Cost of the meal is \$5.25 a person. Reservations should be made with the Chamber office by 5 p.m. Monday.

The monthly luncheon is sponsored by the local Salvation Army office.

## Man threatens Houston judge

**HOUSTON (AP)** - A man was charged with threatening a federal judge after he allegedly left a message on a telephone answering machine saying he would harm the jurist if he didn't get a prompt trial.

Authorities were looking for Kenneth Schwartzberg of Houston today after he was charged with threatening U.S. District Judge James DeAnda.

Schwartzberg, who is being sued by Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., allegedly left an irate and obscene message for DeAnda on his message machine.

According to an affidavit filed by the FBI, "the recording reflected that the caller intended to cut off various parts of Judge DeAnda's anatomy if the civil case was not immediately tried."

"The man was quite emotional, just beside himself," said U.S. District Court Clerk Jesse E. Clark. "He had a vocabulary of 25 four-letter words and he used them liberally."

Clark notified the FBI, which issued an arrest warrant.

## Pampa man dies in Borger jail

A Pampa man died in the Hutchinson County Jail at Borger late Friday afternoon after apparently hanging himself from his bunk in a jail cell.

Chester Louis Jackson, 33, was pronounced dead at North Plains Hospital in Borger Friday night by Justice of the Peace Nadine Spinks. He was taken to the hospital after he was found in his cell about 5:45 p.m. by a jailer and trusty at the evening meal time.

According to reports from the Hutchinson County sheriff's office, Jackson had been in a multi-purpose room until about 2:30 p.m. Friday when he requested to go back to his cell.

While alone in his cell, he apparently hung himself with a sheet tied to a handle on one of the bunks.

When he was found in the cell, he was taken to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead. J.P. Spinks has ordered an autopsy.

Jackson had been placed in the jail with a \$5,000 bond on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon against a police officer.

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Jackson was born Oct. 12, 1950, at Ralston, Ark. He moved to Pampa in 1957 from Ralston. He married Denice Walker in 1985 at Pampa. A veteran of the Vietnam conflict, he was a member of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, of the home in Pampa; three sons, Chester Louis Jackson II, Frederick Jackson and James Paul Jackson, all of the home; five daughters, Jacqueline Osby, Pampa, and Katrina Jackson, Felicia Jackson, Jamie Jackson and Keisha Jackson, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Jackson, Pampa; four brothers, Herdis Jackson and Earlie Jackson, Jr., both of Pampa; John D. Jackson, Detroit, Mich.; and O. Z. Jackson, Hot Springs, Ark.; and four sisters, Earlene Jackson and Gladys Ward, both of Pampa, and Clara Tucker and Mable Smith, both of Fort Worth.

## Miami to discuss dress code policy

**MIAMI** - Dress codes may be a thing of the past, but they're still part of many schools' policies.

Miami school officials will discuss their policy on student dress at their regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday at the board of education room.

The board will also discuss the possibility of having driver education classes in the summer. Barefield explained that "there are more students than we normally have" that are eligible for the class.

Barefield will also give an end of school report and discuss transfer students for the 1984-85 school year.

Action is expected on Service Center contracts and agreements for the 1985 school year, resignation of a bus driver, a budget amendment to include additional expenditures for the county show barn.

## Emergency Fund contributors

Following is a list of contributors to the Pampa Emergency Warning Fund through Friday (not including Saturday collections during the radio remotes):

Curt B. Beck	\$15
V. Bell Oil Company	\$50
Mr and Mrs James W. Brummett	\$15
Anonymous	\$250
Anonymous	\$10
Mr and Mrs E. L. Henderson	\$25
E. M. Keller and Co., Inc.	\$100
Anonymous	\$25
Betty Merriman	\$10
Pampa Noon Lions Club	\$1,000
James F. Thompson	\$25
Delbert W. Woolfe	\$15
Lou Ella Clemens	\$25
Clingan Tires	\$50
Curtis Well Servicing Co.	\$100

Dixie Parts and Supply	\$25
Anonymous	\$25
Evelyn J. Mason	\$10
Neva Weeks Realty	\$25
Anonymous	\$100
C. R. Anthony Co.	\$20
Canadian Production Credit	\$100
Bill and Sue Derrington	\$100
Anonymous	\$35
Hobby Shop of Pampa	\$25
Simon-Sikes, Inc.	\$100
Panhandle Meter Service	\$150
Anonymous	\$25
Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.	\$100
Mr and Mrs J. J. Ryzman	\$10
Mr and Mrs. Clent Stewart	\$25
W-B Pump & Supply Co.	\$100
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,690</b>

## Weather focus

**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
 By The Associated Press

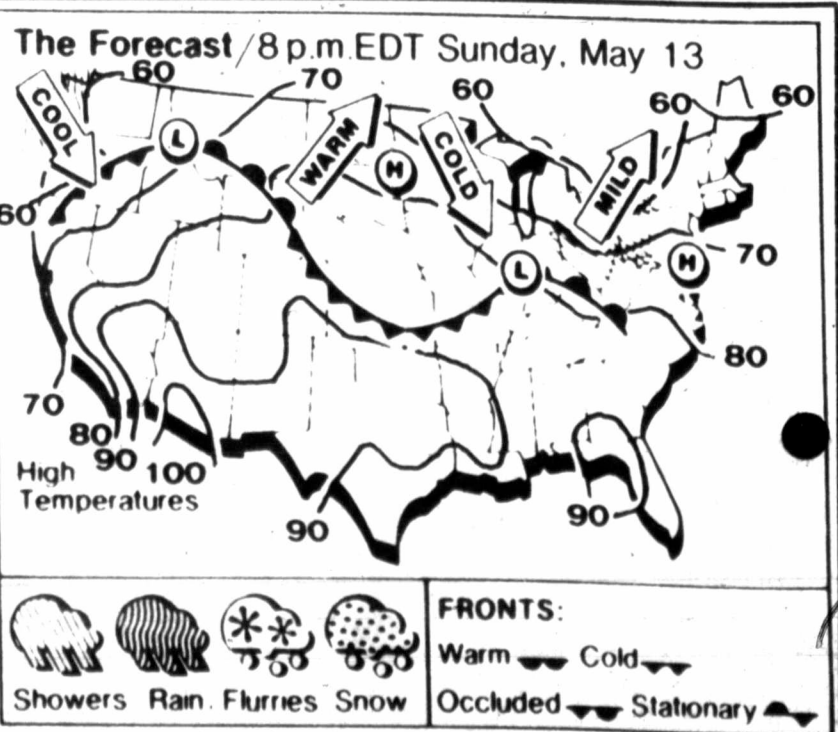
North Texas: Fair and continued warm through Monday. Highs Sunday 88 to 92, lows Sunday night 64 to 68, highs Monday 90 to 93.

South Texas: Widely scattered showers in the Rio Grande Valley through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the lower 90s, lows Sunday night in the 60s and 70s.

West Texas: Widely scattered showers Sunday night. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s and 90s. Lows Sunday night in the 60s.

Texas Coast: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots, seas 3 to 5 feet. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico: Isolated afternoon thundershowers Sunday and Monday except fair northeast. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 70s and 80s, lows Sunday night in the 30s and 40s in the mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere.





# TEXAS / REGIONAL



**EMERGENCY FUND CONTRIBUTOR** - Royce Jones, 2529 Fir, tosses a check for the Pampa Emergency Warning Fund into a fishbowl while Donnie Clemmer, public information director for Radio Station KGRO-KOMX conducts a radio remote broadcast Saturday afternoon at the Pampa Mall. Steve Vaughn, coordinator for the Pampa - Gray County Office of Emergency Management, reported at least \$1,095.61 had been collected Saturday during the fund drive activity.

with a final count still to be made at presstime. Assisting with the remotes were representatives of KGRO-KOMX, KSNZ, Golden K Kiwanis Club, Downtown Kiwanis Club, Pampa Rotary Club and Pampa Noon Lions Club. The fund drive will continue this week in an effort to reach the goal of \$45,000 to install generators and other equipment for emergency back-up power at the radio stations and City Hall to be used in the event of power failure during severe weather situations. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Three area counties okayed for drought aid

**Block claims next step is to pray for rain**

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block announced Saturday that 67 more Texas counties have become eligible for drought assistance but said the problem is almost beyond the help of government aid and advised farmers to "pray for rain."

The 67 Texas counties, including Carson, Hemphill and Hutchinson in this area, are eligible under legislation that extends emergency assistance to counties adjoining the 99 Texas counties previously designated eligible for disaster aid, Block told a news conference.

West Texas has been suffering under drought conditions since last year and this year's rainfall is far below average.

Farmers and ranchers in designated counties can apply for Farmers Home Administration emergency loans and can apply to purchase low-grade feed corn at reduced prices.

"I don't know what the next step is. Just pray for rain. That's the best solution we have," Block said.

Block said he believes the agriculture industry is "pleased" with progress made by the Reagan administration — lifting the grain embargo with the Soviet Union and the payment-in-kind program that paid farmers in surplus grain if they agreed not to plant.

"There are still lingering problems in agriculture," Block said. "Some of them are frankly almost out of the

reach of the secretary of agriculture. They are macro-economic related, they are problems that have to do with deficits, interest rates, the strength of the dollar, and I hear about these kinds of problems most everywhere I go."

He said interest rates are "down dramatically" but "still too high."

The agriculture department has received about 3,600 applications from Texas ranchers for low-cost grain and about 3,000 applications were granted to purchase about four million bushels of grain, Block said.

He said commodities support payments in 1984 were expected to drop dramatically from a record \$18.6 billion in 1983 to about \$6.7 billion, but the figure could reach \$12 billion in 1985.

Net farm income this year is "definitely going to be near a record" — over \$30 billion, Block said. "Farm prices overall are the best they've ever been in history," he said.

The 1985 farm bill will be hammered out by the first of the year, Block said, adding that he believes this year's farm legislation will be "more difficult" to write because of varying interests among factions in the agriculture industry.

Block would make no definitive predictions about what would be in the farm bill.

"Let's just say that my personal philosophy is one of some kind of safety net, but market policies that are market oriented to the extent possible

with an intense interest in expanding or strengthening our export posture," he said.

He said he is making a nationwide tour, attending "listening sessions" with members of the agriculture community in preparation for drafting the farm bill.

Block also announced that the deadline for applying for disaster aid has been extended by two months to eight months. He said that means, in most cases, farmers and ranchers can apply up until eight months after the date of the last disaster designation in their state, no matter which county they are in.

The counties designated as eligible for drought assistance include:

Archer, Atascosa, Austin, Baylor, Bosque, Brooks, Burnet, Calhoun, Carson, Castro, Coryell, Deaf Smith, Denton, Duval, Edwards, El Paso, Erath, Frio, Gillespie, Grayson, Grimes, Hardeman, Hardin, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Jack, Jackson, Jefferson, Jim Hogg, Kenedy, Kerr, Kinney, Kleberg, Knox, Lampasas, Live Oak, Llano, Lubbock, McCulloch, McMullen, Mason, Maverick, Medina, Montague, Moore, Nueces, Palo Pinto, Parmer, Polk, Roberts, San Patricio, Shackelford, Sherman, Stephens, Stonewall, Terry, Throckmorton, Trinity, Uvalde, Waller, Webb, Wharton, Wichita, Wise, Yoakum, Zapata

## Government of Romania files suit against art museum in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The government of Romania has gone to court to force a Fort Worth art museum to return a major 17th century oil painting by the Greek master El Greco.

The communist bloc country claims the \$6 million work, "Giamomo Bosio, or A Portrait of an Elderly Ecclesiastic," was stolen during or shortly after World War II.

The 4-by-3-foot artwork, considered one of the top three paintings by El Greco

housed in American museums, ranks among the top six of his 30 portraits that have not been lost or destroyed, officials say.

Documents filed Friday with the suit in U.S. District Court say that Kimbell Art Museum officials bought the painting in 1977.

Assistant museum director Bill Jordan, an El Greco expert, called the suit's claim that Romania has title to the painting "absurd" and said the museum purchased the painting from Wildenstein

and Co. of New York, a "well-known and respected art gallery."

Wildenstein bought the painting from the heirs of King Carol II of Romania, who had owned it for more than 100 years, Jordan said. The monarch fled Romania with the painting during World War II, and before communists assumed control there, he said.

"This is a communist government asking for a painting to be restored to

them when it was not in that government's possession when it was removed," said Paula Tyler, museum public relations director. "The people who are asking for it back did not own it originally."

She called the suit "frivolous." Jordan said he has discussed the lawsuit with museum attorney Whitfield Collins of Fort Worth, but would not reveal details.

"There was a radical change in government (in Romania), and now they seem to be claiming that the private property of the king was not his private property," Jordan said.

Bruce Budner, a Dallas attorney hired by a New York law firm to represent the Romanian government, said the painting was willed to the Eastern European country by the king.

Documents filed in the lawsuit say the work, painted by El Greco between 1610 and 1614, is considered a national treasure and heritage of the Romanian people and seeks a court order to force its return.

"To us, it is a work of art and not a political object," said Ms. Tyler.

The suit's petition asks for a restraining order to prevent the Kimbell from selling or disposing of the painting and seeks more than \$6 million in damages plus interest calculated from Jan. 1, 1948, in the event the painting cannot be returned to Romania.

Budner said that when the painting was on exhibition in Spain two years ago, Romania tried to stop the Kimbell from taking it back to the United States.

## Laotians find Texas corruption

DALLAS (AP) — Laotian immigrants who thought they had escaped government graft when they fled their poor Southeast Asian homeland say they've found that bribery sometimes is a part of American life, too.

Their claims they they had to make \$100 to \$300 payoffs to obtain coveted apartments led to the filing of bribery charges last week against a Dallas Housing Authority officer, Almon Bernice Carroll.

Mrs. Carroll, who was fired April 25, allegedly took bribes from 150 Laotians over a three-year period to move the immigrants to the top of the housing authority's waiting lists for subsidized apartments. She was charged Thursday with two counts of bribery, but police say they have not located her.

Housing authority officials, meanwhile, say they are shocked that one of their employees would exploit some of the 5,000 Laotians who have come from one of the world's poorest nations to one of its richest cities.

"I don't like them cheating the people," Khounsy Keopraseuth, a caseworker with Catholic Charities of Dallas, told the Dallas Times Herald. "The people are poor and it was wrong to cheat them. What could they do but pay?"

Several immigrants told The Dallas Morning News that they viewed the payments as standard practice and similar to the black market system in Laos. "I didn't think anything of it,"

said a mother of three who declined to give her name.

Keopraseuth and others familiar with the Laotian community said the Laotians were easy targets because they were eager to please their new authorities and wanted to avoid trouble.

Keopraseuth claims Mrs. Carroll used several Laotians who knew some English to serve as links between her and the immigrants. Keopraseuth said half the money went to the intermediaries and the other half to Mrs. Carroll.

One of those immigrants, Chansy Sengsouy, told the Dallas Times Herald that she paid Mrs. Carroll \$200 for one of the subsidized apartments.

"She knows that in the United States there is no corruption," Keopraseuth said while interpreting an interview Friday with Mrs. Sengsouy. "So when she paid for it."

Mrs. Sengsouy said the middleman for her bribe was another Laotian, Chanhda Thongsavanh, Thongsavanh, an elementary school custodian, denies keeping a cut of the alleged bribe and says he has cooperated with police.

But Mrs. Sengsouy said, "A friend told me, 'If you want an apartment on Maple Avenue (where the housing is located), you have to see him.'"

Mrs. Sengsouy, a mother of two who makes \$4.25 an hour sewing automobile convertible tops, said she paid Thongsavanh the \$200 and was soon placed in a two-bedroom apartment.

## Jury recommends death for accomplice of Lucas

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Duval County Circuit Court judge has set May 18 as the sentencing date for mass murder suspect Otis Elwood Toole after a jury recommended the death penalty for the January 1982 death of a resident in a rooming house fire.

The prosecutor, noting that Toole already is serving 20 years for arson in another incident, hailed the jury's 7-5 recommendation on Friday.

Judge James L. Harrison could decide on a life sentence. But life in prison for Toole, 37, would be like putting "a rabbit in a briar patch," Assistant State Attorney Brad Stetson said.

"He is implicated in the death of Adam Walsh and he's confessed to multiple homicides," Stetson said.

Toole was convicted in the death of George Nicholas Sonnenberg, 64. The state claimed Toole had an argument with the man and set a gasoline fire to the rooming house where he had worked as a maintenance man to get even.

Toole is the alleged accomplice of convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas in

what may be the longest string of homicides in the country.

The former Jacksonville maintenance man allegedly told authorities last year that he had kidnapped and beheaded 6-year-old Adam Walsh of Hollywood in July 1981.

A public defender in Broward County later said Toole had recanted, and police never found the child's body in the spot where Toole told them he buried it. He has not been charged in the Walsh case.

The blank expression of the thin-haired, unshaven Toole changed little at the recommendation of the jury which convicted him April 28 of first-degree felony murder.

Toole's lawyer, Alfred Washington, said if Harrison sentences Toole to the electric chair there would be an automatic appeal to the Florida Supreme Court.

A 6-6 jury vote would have been a recommendation for life in prison.

During closing arguments Friday, Stetson characterized Toole as "a

man who loves to kill, who gets sexual satisfaction from watching innocent people burn."

"If he doesn't get the death penalty, the law has no meaning," the prosecutor said.

But Washington said Toole was a man so driven by an urge to set fires that he "cannot control his conduct to conform to the laws of society."

"Lad es and gentlemen, what we have here is a sick individual," Washington said, pleading for a life sentence.

The jury began deliberations shortly after 5 p.m. and returned its verdict at after 35 minutes.

Toole, who has been charged with at least nine other murders in Texas, Colorado and Louisiana, was charged with Sonnenberg's death last September.

Lucas, 47, Toole's companion and former lover, has been convicted of three murders in Texas. He has been charged in at least 17 other killings and claims to have committed as many as

360.

## Hance's stance irks Hispanics

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Senate hopeful Kent Hance has drawn sharp criticism for his opposition to amnesty for illegal aliens and a challenge from Texas Hispanics gathered in the conservative Democrat's hometown.

Several speakers during the opening day of the 55th annual state convention for the League of United Latin American Citizens on Friday took Hance to task for his stand, which is a major plank of his race.

Hance, a Lubbock congressman, faces state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin in the June 2 runoff for the Democratic nomination. Hance and Doggett edged out former Rep. Bob Krueger, who had been considered the

front-runner for the nomination.

Johnny Mata of Houston, LULAC's state director, called the opposition to amnesty for undocumented workers an attempt to build up "hysteria."

Mata also called for Hispanics to work against a House bill that would contain an amnesty provision, but impose penalties for employers who knowingly hire undocumented aliens.

The measure also would require a national identification system.

Mata said LULAC was working for a possible candidates' forum featuring Hance and Doggett.

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## Grandmother is suspected

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A mother and grandmother could face murder charges following the discovery of the body of an 8-week-old boy who was thin and emaciated, prosecutors said.

Grand jurors could bring murder, involuntary manslaughter or injury to a child charges against the two women next week, Assistant District Attorney Mike Clark said Friday.

The baby, found lying on a cot with bedsores on his buttocks, was dead when his grandmother called for police and medical help, authorities said.

The 57-year-old maternal grandmother was keeping the baby at her house when he died, but said he looked normal until his death.

**NOTICE**

H. Dwight Dow will close his medical office permanently on June 22, 1984. Record transfers available on written request to: P.O. Box 497, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Announces the transfer of his pediatric practice including all clinical records to

**Ben Ignacio M.D. & Madonna Ignacio M.D.**

effective June 1, 1984

**Coronado Center 665-1655**

May 13 through 19, 1984 is

**NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK**

The residents of Coronado Nursing Center at 1501 W. Kentucky have many special events this week and want to invite you to come join them!

**Sunday, May 13**  
Open House—3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

We'll be honoring our very special Mothers and displaying the artworks of residents as well as those of their instructors, LaVon Norris, Evelyn Epps, Pat Griffen and Avis Edwards.

Come visit and enjoy the work and refreshments.

**Monday, May 14—**  
Volunteer Day

**Tuesday, May 15—**  
Area Ministers Day

**Wednesday, May 16—Grandchildren's Day**  
Treats for all the kids & Balloon Release at 3:00 p.m.

**Thursday, May 17—**  
Boy & Girl Scout Day

**Friday, May 18—**  
Activity Day, Music & Fun.



# 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

### Governor Mark reveals his plan

So Gov. Mark White has announced how he hopes the state will find the funds to pay for highway improvements and changes in Texas' public schools, including higher pay for teachers?

And how does he want to do it, you ask. Is he promising to stop doing things like spending over \$40,000 of taxpayers' money to build his kids a play room? Or stop buying super-expensive jet planes that allow the governor to travel in luxury? Or stop increasing the size of his personal staff and the salaries he pays, then use the savings to help repair highways and pay teachers more?

Dream on. You know how he wants to do it, even if you haven't read an account of his press conference yesterday. He didn't even mention the possibility of cutting back on unnecessary state spending in some areas and using the savings to help pay for these things he says are so urgently needed. He wants you, the taxpayer, to pay for the whole bundle. Did you expect anything else?

If Governor Mark has his way, the Texas Legislature will reach out and put the touch on everybody. Among other things, he'll increase the state sales tax from five cents to six cents, meaning that most citizens will then pay seven cents in taxes for every dollar they spend, just for the privilege of buying things in Texas.

He'll increase the gasoline tax by a nickel a gallon because, goodness knows, other states have higher gas taxes and we're lagging behind in that area. Can't let anyone else get ahead of us, even though increasing the price of gas will increase the price of just about everything consumers purchase since almost all products have to be shipped several times before they reach the final retail outlet.

And don't forget those "sin" taxes. People who smoke or drink booze are just wasting their money anyway and we should stick it to them so the governor won't have to cut back on his spending habits, which, of course, are not sinful in his eyes.

And what does the governor want to do with this extra money? He mentioned road repairs and educational "improvements." But the main thing he talked about is higher teacher pay, especially for beginning teachers. Oh, he mentioned that his plan would include a little something extra for those who have taught for many years and he mentioned something about a career ladder plan that would reward outstanding teachers.

But his main emphasis was on higher pay for beginning teachers. He, and other state officials, say the current beginning pay just doesn't attract "bright" people into the profession, which should be considered an insult to every practicing teacher in the state.

He wants to raise the salary for a beginning teacher from just over \$11,000 per year to \$15,200. Now, assuming that the teacher works 10 months a year, that figures out to \$1,520 per month, or around \$380 per week, plus benefits. Most local districts also add a thousand or two to the state salaries, which means that most beginning teachers would start at around \$450 per week. We don't know what your profession pays, but that's about twice what a beginning journalist makes.

And, we don't really understand why he proposes those higher starting salaries, because even Governor Mark apparently doesn't think they'll attract "the brightest people." Why do we say that? Because he also says we need a taxpayer-financed scholarship and loan program to encourage college students to enter the teaching profession. Heck, governor, at those salaries we're not sure the scholarship and loan program will be necessary. You can probably get all the journalism school student without have to pay their way through school. Might be a good idea, then you wouldn't have people writing things like this about you.

We don't know how the Legislature will react to the governor's suggestions for increasing everybody's taxes, but we have one question that might worth considering. How much would we save if we didn't have a governor? We're not sure what he does anyway. Maybe we could simply abolish that office and get along without one. If that would be in violation of the state constitution, maybe we could let him stay on as governor and pay his salary, but pass a law that forbids him to ever go near Austin.

If we did that, we wouldn't have to pay for \$40,000 kids play rooms, expensive jets planes and high-salaried executive staffs. And we wouldn't have these recommendations that the legislature raise everybody's taxes.

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**Walter Williams**

## 'Newspeak' already with us

Since it's 1984, George Orwell's long-awaited year for mind control and newspeak, let's admit it: many of the features Orwell forecast have been with us for quite some time now. Mind control and newspeak emanate from Washington. The original inputs are lies, hoaxes and deceptions. However, with the assistance of the news media, the input is massaged, coaxed and embellished into its final product: newspeak and mind control.

There are several examples of this government newspeak and attempt at mind control, but let me focus on the ones you should be alert to as 1984, an election year, rolls along.

Election year always seem to yield bumper crops of newspeak. We have a huge deficit, yet tax increases are not popular with the American public. But you still hear calls for tax increases to lower the deficit. That in itself is a hoax. Despite tax increases for the past ten years, the deficit steadily mounts. And you still hear the endless calls to raise taxes on corporations. The politician who makes that kind of

appeal is merely currying voter favor by taking advantage of the anti-business climate in America. But, and a big BUT at that, corporations DO NOT pay taxes. PEOPLE pay taxes. When a tax is levied on a corporation, the firm either raises the price of its products, lowers employee wages, or stockholders get reduced dividends. If corporations did not behave this way they could not survive.

The next political sham of 1984 is the politically popular plea to soak the rich. Politicians are deriding the Reagan tax cuts as giveaways to the rich and calling for more taxes on them to help the poor. The truth is: if all the earnings of everyone earning over \$75,000 a year were completely confiscated you wouldn't be able to run the country for four months. Furthermore, \$75,000 isn't exactly rich as any senator would tell you as he whines about not being able to make it in Washington on a senator's salary.

Furthermore, if you did confiscate all the earnings of those making over \$75,000 a year, you could bet your bottom dollar they

wouldn't earn that amount next year and report it.

One of the biggest hoaxes, played on the generous hearts of Americans, is the hunger hoax. There are no Americans starving to death. This is newspeak for not having all the food you want. There are no domestic comparisons to what's taking place in Ethiopia, Bangladesh and Chad. There is malnutrition in America, but it is more a result of ignorance as to what constitutes a nutritious diet, and money mismanagement.

A short while back this columnist debated that issue on ABC's "Nightline." The tv show featured people lined up in soup kitchens, donning expensive jogging suits, and sporting expensive hairdos. One scene took place in a house showing children watching color television, while the mother lamented her hunger problem. Go to Ethiopia or Chad and you won't see people watching any television, let alone a color set, whilst they lament their hunger.

No one likes to see another person hungry but there is a thing called individual responsibility. This writer grew up poor, as

did many of our readers - black and white. But we were not hungry. Mother budgeted the few dollars she had by patronizing the day-old bakery, and walking to shops miles away from our house to take advantage of cheaper food prices. As an adolescent, yours truly sported army surplus store clothing as a part of a meager wardrobe; no designer jeans. And yes, we ate a lot of Spam and beans.

If there is some residual hunger in America it is not the fault of hard-working taxpayers who pay more than \$22 billion a year for foodstamps and other nutrition programs. If all that money were divided equally among the poor, each family of four would have \$2,600 a year in food money, not counting all the other transfers. What's happening with our money?

Yes, this year promises to be a politically treacherous one because we haven't recognized that Orwell's newspeak and mind control have been with us for quite a while.

Williams is an economics professor at George Mason University.

## Today in History

Today is Sunday, May 13, the 134th day of 1984. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 13, 1981, Pope John Paul II was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square by a Turk named Mehmet Ali Agca. eh'-met ah'-lee ah'-juh.

On this date: In 1968, peace negotiations between the United States and North Vietnam officially opened in Paris.

And in 1969, President Nixon asked Congress for the power to change the military draft to a lottery system centering on 19-year-olds.

Ten years ago: Italians voted in a referendum to keep a 3½-year-old law permitting divorce after trial separation.

Five years ago: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said any attempt by the Senate to amend the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty probably would kill it.

One year ago: The U.S.-backed plan for Israeli troops to withdraw from Lebanon suffered a major setback when Syria called the deal "a grave danger" to its security.

Today's birthdays: Actress Beatrice Arthur is 58 years old. And actor Franklin Ajaye and singer Stevie Wonder are 35.

Thought for today: "A know-it-all always obnoxious - especially when right." - Anonymous.



**Lewis Grizzard**

## Age in eye of the beholder

The cab driver was a lady and a talker. "Most people do a double take when they see me drive up," she said. "Nobody expects to see a woman driving a cab, much less one as old as I am."

I didn't ask her age. This probably is more blatant sexism on my part, but I still cling to the belief it is a cad who asks a woman her age.

I figure she was in her early to middle 60s. "I've already retired from one job," she told me. "I worked in civil service. I get a pension, and it's enough to live on, but it's not enough to do the other things I like to do, travel, go to ballgames."

She said she was a big fan of the Braves. She also said, however, she was down on owner Ted Turner at the moment.

"Imagine him getting rid of Phil Niekro," she went on. "The only reason they let him

go was because they thought he was too old. As long as you can do the job, what difference does it make how old you are?"

In case you don't follow baseball, Phil Niekro, who is 45, got his walking papers from the Braves after last season. They wanted younger pitchers to have a chance, and the old man was in the way.

The New York Yankees promptly signed Niekro, and despite the fact he has gray hair and runs like he needs a walker, the man is currently one of the top pitchers in the major leagues. Put that on your boat and sail away with it, Ted Turner.

Older people have a problem in our society. We think because they have lost a step to the rest of us, they should go quietly to their rocking chairs.

Somebody needs to change that ridiculous

notion. A study released from the University of Miami might be a start in that direction.

The study said older people can learn new things, that they wish to remain as independent as possible for as long as they can, that 80 percent of people over 65, despite health problems, still can carry on normal activities and that most older people consider themselves reasonably healthy, socially well-adjusted and financially stable.

I have a few favorite older people who prove every day that myths concerning the aged are mostly a bunch of rot.

I like Clara Peller, the "Where's the Beef?" lady. When some fool complained the Wendy's ad in which she appears was offensive to older people, Clara said, "They should be happy somebody my age is working."

I like Pete Rose, who is 42 and still plays baseball like he thinks he's 19. He's quidding his hair, too. I like that.

I like Ronald Reagan. He's 73, looks 55, and he is running the most prosperous nation on earth and wants the job four more years, and likely will get it.

I like Phil Niekro. Every time he steps onto the pitching mound, he's trying to win one for everybody who is fighting back against being thrown on the dust heap too soon.

And I like my lady cab driver. "Hear about Count Basie?" she asked me. "I had heard. He died the other day."

"He was pretty old, wasn't he?" I said.

"Only 79. I liked the sound of that, too." (c) 1984, The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc



**Robert LeFevre**

## Well-fed slaves don't mind chains

Many of us, concerned with the loss of freedom in these U.S., have spent many years trying to convey the nature of this tragedy to the public.

Looking back over my own efforts, however, I must indict myself for a job poorly done.

What I failed to do (and there is no excuse for so gross a miscalculation) was to estimate accurately the desire for freedom of those who have been gradually enslaved, and the capacity of the individual, grown dependent on his jailor, to cope with reality in a free market once the reins of freedom are again in his own hands.

On the first point, the evidence virtually eliminates debate. As a general rule, the human slave does not oppose his chains; he merely opposes any cruelty that comes with the chains. Let him have an owner or master who treats him well, feeds him, clothes him, houses him and tends to his problems, and the importance of freedom vanishes altogether.

To many blacks, freed after the Civil War, freedom came as a shock and brought a whole mountain of new difficulties.

The same situation confronts the man who has spent years in some military organization where its officers thought, talked and acted for him. Before returning to civilian life, he will often require a period of adjustment during which his unused and atrophied mental abilities are dusted off and

put back into service. And consider the businessman who finds his business partially deregulated.

The same fellow who once told us how important a free market is can now be found staining his profit and loss sheets with tears as he waits for the good old days when the government acted as slave master (read: keeper) and he was protected against his own folly.

People do not value freedom very highly. They value money, especially if they receive it without effort. We could say that people value making less effort to get more and more. They value sympathy, and to get it they will cry. They wish to be loved, no matter how unlovely. The question of integrity and character has been relegated to earlier centuries. Today it marks a person as passe.

My second point - that once granted freedom, men often find it difficult to deal with - is, perhaps, another way of stating the first. But I think of it in a different connection.

I once worked for the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Daily News. The son of the owner, Jack Gore, wrote a prize-winning editorial, which I admired at the time and which deserves to be published again.

On the western coast of Florida, a shrimp fleet had positioned itself. Because of rich grounds where shrimp bred and flourished, the fleet lingered year after year.

In the process of shrimp harvesting, raw shrimp was thrown from the vessels every day. This waste matter was exactly what the seagulls of the region wanted. Their raucous cries filled the air, and they swooped and soared about the shrimpers from dawn to dark. Then they lined the piers and docks every evening to await the next day's catch.

Everyone in town became familiar with the sight. The seagull population enlarged. The gulls "never had it so good."

Then the inevitable happened. The shrimp beds grew smaller. The boats began to slip away. Finally, the last of the shrimp fishers up - anchored and chugged away for more promising waters.

What happened to the gulls? Wildlife observers presumed the gulls would fly away too, or those who didn't would go back to their ordinary ways of catching fish. After all, there had always been a population of gulls, although it had grown. Now, in theory, the gulls would thin out and a state of nature would return.

But it didn't! The gulls had been socialized. Being "free as a gull" wasn't high on the gull priority list. What they wanted was a free meal. Having to catch your own food can be downright exhausting. How much nicer to have other do the work. After all, those who fatten on carrion are rendering a service to society.

Those who lose their character lose their freedom without flinching. Freedom is tough to maintain because so few people really comprehend its significance in the face of an endless vacation.

## Bits of history

In 1521, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan was killed by natives in the Philippines.

In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1792, Congress authorized establishment of a mint, and prescribed a decimal system of coinage.

In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis and most of his Cabinet fled the capital of Richmond, Va.

In 1875, Archbishop John McCloskey of New York was installed as the first American cardinal.

In 1877, the first Easter egg roll was held at the Capitol grounds, during the Hayes administration.

In 1937, the first Social Security payment was made.

In 1965, broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow died in Pawling, N.Y., at the age of 57.

And in 1973, FBI Director L. Patrick Gray resigned amid the Watergate scandal.



# Quilts and memories: Lou Ella Clemens has plenty of both

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

Lou Ella Clemens takes several evenings to piece a quilt together and another 87 hours to do the actual quilting.

But takes years of children and grandchildren — memories — to gather the pieces for the quilt.

Lou Ella Clemens has quilted more than 50 years of memories. The closets and beds at her Pampa home are lined with quilts bearing the bold Lone Star, colorful checkerboard and delicate flower garden patterns. Her right forefinger is bent from years of pushing heavy needles through layers of cotton, polyester and batting.

The hard-to-stop 72-year-old began quilting in 1929.

"My mother taught me the second year I was married," she said. "She tried to make me do it right. I cried at first. But I'm happy now that she did."

"My daughter sat down one day and quilted — tried it for 30 minutes and said 'I can't do it,'" Clemens added.

What makes sewing scraps together seem so threatening?

Clemens believes it may be the time and dedication involved.

"It takes 87 hours if you want something to be proud of when it comes out of the quilting frame," she claims.

And that's just putting the top part of the quilt onto the batting and the lining.

"When you're piecing the scraps together, you can watch television, listen to tapes, talk," she added.

Clemens said her quilts begin with a pattern. There are pattern books available, and Clemens adapts them. Many older quilts are originals.

"Back then, everybody created their own pattern," she said. "But I never had the courage to."

She then picks the scraps to use in the quilt. Her grandchildren's colorful polyesters provide a bounty of colors, textures and designs.

"And the finished product is so much neater," she said.

Polyester is also better for batting, the fabric between the top and bottom

## Up Close

layers that gives it body and insulation. She held up a bright quilt she made several years ago and squeezed the fabric.

"You want it to puff up," she pointed out.

Cotton batting, made from spun cotton was unpredictable.

"Cotton batting used to be sold for about four cents per pound. It's 80 cents per pound now," Clemens said. "All the cotton thread runs about a dollar per spool. And when you consider that you go through seven or eight spools for a quilt, that's pretty high."

After finding just the right scraps and materials, the piecing begins.

"First I cut the pieces," she said, pointing out the different shapes and sizes she has in her hand-made basket.

"Next is fitting them together, and staying true to your pattern goes a long way," she said.

The pattern Clemens is now working on is a Flower Garden, a series of hexagon pieces arranged to make flowers. The quilter sews different "flowers" of colored pieces surrounding an different colored center. She then connects the flowers with a white background.

"In a Flower Garden, all the pieces are just alike," she said.

When she's piecing the quilt, she's able to visit with friends, watch TV or relax. The actual quilting — attaching the pieced top to the lining and batting — takes more concentration and effort.

Clemens can't sit back in her easy chair when she's quilting. She has to set up a quilting frame to keep the lining, batting and top lined up with each other.

"You attach the lining to the frame,

then roll out the polyester batting," she explained.

The woman quilts alone now. The days of the community quilting bees are gone. Still, she says, "I'd like to have someone help me."

She sets up her bulky quilting frame.

"Then I put my tape player in here, play my tapes and get to quilting," she said.

Clemens begins the tedious, but rewarding, task at one corner of the frame. On Flower Gardens, she stitches each hexagon to the lining. On one checkerboard quilt, she stitched a shell pattern into the layers.

"I like to listen to tapes of Bible studies while I quilt," she said. One of her sons, a Baptist minister, sends her tapes of his sermons.

At the end of nearly 90 hours of work, Clemens is ready to attach the trim around the edges of the quilt.

Time does not permit the woman to quilt for anyone outside her family. She's currently working on a quilt for her granddaughter, who is getting married later this year. Now she's piecing the hexagon flowers for the Flower Garden quilt. She says she will put up the frame when she has less company at her home.

Her children welcome the quilts but, she regrets, "they have no interest other than they like the finished quilts."

"This age is geared too fast," she observed. "In our community, we'd come on the farm every two weeks and quilt."

"I like to play games, but this does for me what the games do," she said. "You accomplish something. And when you're done, you have something to give."

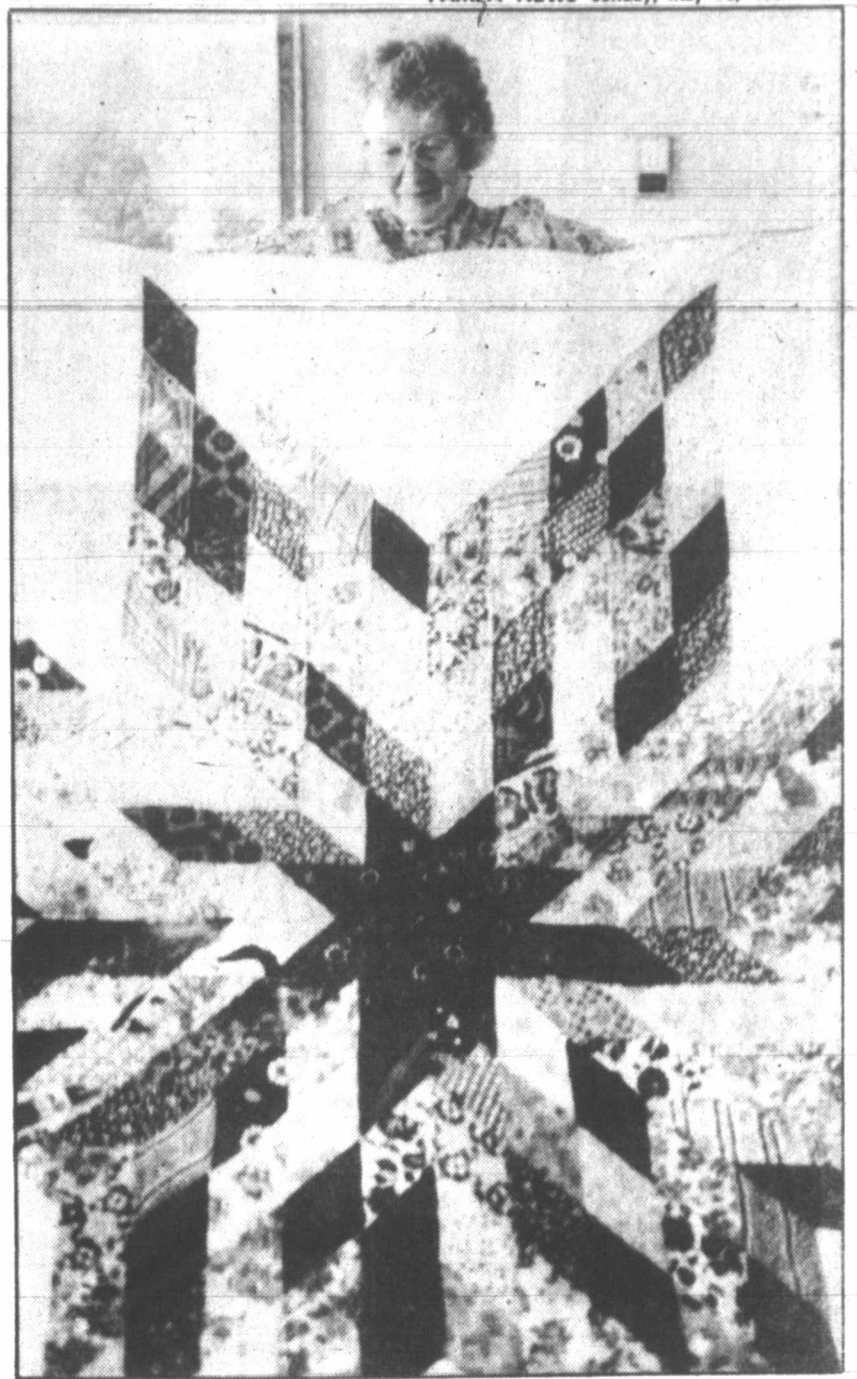
"You give part of yourself when you quilt," she added.

Quilts also are living museums of family history, with scraps from several generations sewn together.

Although her children are not quilters, they do sew. "So all the scraps are brought in box after box after box," she said.



Long hours of this...



Produces results like this

Clemens is glad that quilting is coming back into vogue. Not only is it rewarding, it's profitable with fine quilt sold for more than \$100 each.

"A lady buys old quilts and offered me \$300 for this cotton quilt," she said showing a colorful — though slightly faded — Flower Garden decked in pastel pinks, blues and white.

She wasn't sure how old the quilt was. She held it up and examined up the pieces. "Let me look at the scraps to see if it brings back memories."

## Letters to editor

### Hance capitulated

Dear Sir,  
I take umbrage with your editorial of May 8, 1984, "Conservatives May Have Cough Choice." The editorial states "both (Gramm and Hance) fell in disfavor with the Democratic leadership (Top O'Neill and Jim Wright). They reacted in different ways. Hances made peace with the leaders....while Gramm bolted the party and became a national celebrity among Republicans." I would add, among Democrats as well.

The key phrase here is that Hance "made peace" with the Democrats. In other words, he capitulated.

Mr. Hance and Mr. Hightower would like their constituents to think of them as conservatives. They are until it comes time to vote differently from the Democratic leadership guidelines, e.g., reduced budget, reduced taxes, controlled social spending, etc., that will reduce the \$200 billion deficit that "Congress" has spent us into, not the President.

In my opinion, there is a clear-cut choice between conservative Gramm and pseudo conservative Hance. There is a choice in governmental philosophies. The Republican philosophy is that government has a fiscal responsibility to control costs within the revenues received. Whereas the Democrat philosophy is to spend and tax, spend and tax. There seems to be no real concern regarding inflation or taxes. I suppose Tip O'Neill sums up the Democrat philosophy in a speech in Congress July, 1981:

"America is great because of all the good things government has done for the people. That's why we Democrats are so proud that for every year we have been able to deliver more government than the year before. We cannot vote to reduce resources for government programs because to do so is to reduce the greatness of America."

This could have been said also by Ted Kennedy. There really is a true choice between Republican Gramm and Democrat Hance.

W.A. MORGAN

### Support the president

Gentlemen,  
We have just listened to President Reagan's speech asking for support in defending freedom in El Salvador. We also listened to the "Democrat response". It was very interesting that the Democrat did not mention "Communism", "Cuba", or "Soviets". If none of these existed, then his response would have been appropriate, but then if none of these existed, we wouldn't have the problem, would we?

We are proud of our support of President Reagan and urge all thinking people to write their Congressman and Senators in support of defending our hemisphere from continued Communist expansion.

Bobbie and Scott Nisbet

### Why price changes?

Editor,  
While the Attorney General's investigators were in Pampa, the price of gas in various parts of Pampa dropped seven to eight cents a gallon. Today it is back up to the old price.

Is this just a coincidence?

Quenton C. Nolte

### Pilots found guilty

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced two striking Continental Airlines pilots convicted of two counts involving the possession of two pipe bombs probably were not alone in their plans to use the devices against pilots who ignored the walkout, a prosecutor says.

U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle sentenced former pilots Francis Calvin Earley, 43, of Spring and Charles Weldon Hall, 48, of Humble to

eight years in prison Friday. Each was convicted of conspiring to possess a pipe bomb and possessing an unregistered firearm.

An indictment charged that the men made the two bombs, flew in a private plane to San Marcos, rented a car and drove to the neighborhood of two non-striking pilots Nov. 22. Testimony showed that they had maps in their rental car as well as pictures of the non-striking pilots' houses.

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**PHILLIPS SCHOLARSHIP**—J.A. Canister, left, Pampa area operations superintendent of Phillips Petroleum Company, presented Pampa senior Gary Casebier with a scholarship worth \$4,000 from the Education Fund of

Children of Phillips employees. Casebier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Casebier, watch the presentation. Casebier is among 66 winners of Phillips scholarships. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Bond slump slows stock market

**NEW YORK (AP)**—There is a strong belief on Wall Street that the stock market is ready to advance if only the bond market would improve. But the bond market is not cooperating.

Moreover, if the bond market continues to slide, analysts say the stock market could lose whatever enthusiasm it currently holds.

Given the rise in interest rates so far this year, and the subsequent slump in bond prices, some Wall Streeters are impressed that the stock market has even managed to hold its own.

The Dow Jones industrial average is down 129.50 points from its 1984 high of 1,286.64, reached last Jan. 6. But since March 9, the blue-chip

measure is up 17.38 points. So stocks haven't been able to break out into a broad, sustained rally, but they haven't completely crumbled under the weight of higher rates, either, which is giving cause for optimism.

"The stock market's ability to levitate as both long and short interest rates rise has been truly remarkable," Greg A. Smith, research director at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., writes in his

latest market commentary. A. Marshall Acuff Jr., portfolio strategist at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., says that while stocks "go down on a given day, they bounce back the next day. There's resilience on the

upside and this is occurring at a time when the bond market continues to deteriorate."

Both the stock and bond markets turned skittish amid the Treasury's three-part, \$16.5 billion quarterly refunding operation.

### Bus service to Amarillo in operation

The Texas Railroad Commission has recently authorized North Plains Bus Company of Perrytown to carry passengers from Perryton and Pampa to Amarillo and the Amarillo airport.

The service will leave Perryton at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and leave the Coronado Inn in Pampa at 7:50 a.m. The bus, a passenger van, will arrive at Amarillo Airport about 9 a.m. and continue to downtown Amarillo. Return time to Pampa is 3:05 p.m. and to Perryton 4:25 p.m.

Zack Miller of Perryton, owner of the company, said the service is already in operation.

### At conference

Pampa optometrist Dr. Fred Simmons was among a group of eye-care professionals attending a national optometric conference in Dallas recently.

During the two-day seminar, CooperVision introduced a "flexible cycle" contact lens, advertised as being safe and comfortable enough for 30-day extended wear, yet durable enough to withstand daily removal and cleansing.

Dr. Simmons was invited to share information and perceptions with top-level CooperVision management and research personnel.



## Thank You!

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Jerry Dean Williams

Pol. Ad. Pd. For by J.D. Williams, Box 208, Lefors



**TV WINNER**—Jeff Parnell, right, recently won a television set presented by First Financial Banking Center, 520 Cook. Awarding Parnell his TV set are, from left, Jane Dyson, teller; Judy Amador,

head teller; Dyaham Austin, teller; Janna Williams, teller, and Eldon Reed, FFBC vice president. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

### Energas reveals quarter earnings

The Energas Company has announced earnings of \$2.1 million, or \$1.10 per share, for the three months ended March 31.

A second-quarter dividend of 40 cents per share, payable June 14, to shareholders of record May 31 was declared by the company's directors.

For the period from Oct. 19, 1983, when Energas began independent operations, the company earned \$4 million, or \$2.14 per share on revenues of \$169.4 million.

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**NURSE SCHOLARSHIP** — Pampa student Patricia L. Palmer, center, is awarded a \$200 nursing scholarship from Women of the Moose Senior Regent Diane Williams, left, and BINGO chairman Betty Johnson. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

**Says safety chairman**

**Traffic toll may climb**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, concerned that highway deaths are not declining as fast as they once did, warned Saturday that the traffic toll may soon begin to climb again.

The safety board released its annual tabulation of transportation fatalities, showing that 42,500 people were killed on the nation's highways in 1983, a decline of 3.4 percent from a year earlier.

The fatality figure was the lowest in two decades, despite an increase in the number of vehicle miles driven, government safety officials said.

But NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett noted that the decline was far below the 11 percent drop in highway deaths during 1982, raising concern that the downward trend may be reversed.

"Clearly our highway safety progress has only begun and there is obvious danger that the downward fatality trend will be halted or even reversed," he said.

"Until we are far more successful in getting drunk drivers off the road, and getting many more vehicle occupants to use seat and shoulder belts, our highway safety record will continue to be a dismal one," Burnett continued.

When Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole announced some preliminary highway accident figures in February, she said the 1983 figures "show clearly that you can save lives by focusing sharply on improved highway safety." She attributed some of the drop to the campaign against drunken driving.

But other safety officials have said the low 1982 figures — when 44,115 people died in highway accidents — and to a lesser extent the 1983 figures, probably were tied to the sagging economy. As the economy rebounded, traffic fatalities increased, they said.

Burnett is not alone in his concern that highway fatalities may again be on the rise.

William Haddon, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety noted there were indications of a reversal in the downward trend during the last four months of 1983.

The NTSB did not break down its figures on a month-by-month basis. But preliminary 1983 statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration showed that in September and November the number of highway deaths were up from the same months in 1982.

Highway traffic deaths historically account for more than 90

percent of all transportation fatalities. The safety board said fatalities declined in all types of transportation last year except on the water, where an increase in deaths from recreational boating offset a decline in commercial marine activities.

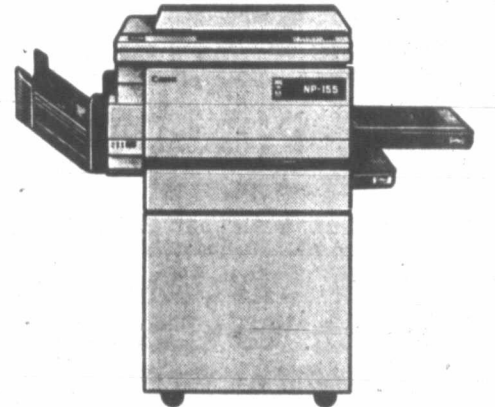
Deaths on major U.S. airlines dropped from 235 to 15, but that did not include the 18 fatalities from a fire aboard an Air Canada jet that made an emergency landing in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fatalities among commuters and air taxis and general aviation increased slightly. Grade-crossing deaths declined by 5 percent to 575 and other railroad deaths dropped from 596 to 547.

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**Mondale swinging hard**

**Presidential campaign moves to West Coast**

By SANDY JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

Walter F. Mondale is calling Gary Hart inconsistent on arms control and lacking in leadership qualities as the Democratic presidential campaign moves toward the 306 national convention delegates in California.

Mondale followed Hart into Nebraska on Friday and gave the Colorado senator a taste of the debate to come in the final month of the primary campaign.

And, the Rev. Jesse Jackson swiped a bit of Hart "new ideas" rhetoric in New Jersey and said, "We need more than just a new president. We need a new direction. It's time for a change."

All three candidates barnstormed through the Cornhusker state before heading for the West Coast. Nebraska and Oregon voters go to the primary polls Tuesday to pick 67 national convention delegates, but those contests are just a warm-up for the June 5 finale when California and four other states pick 486 delegates.

Mondale, Hart and Jackson will converge in San Jose Sunday to court California's large Hispanic vote at a meeting of the Mexican-American Political Association. The group's president, Fernando Chavez, has already endorsed Mondale but the other candidates are not giving up on such a large sector of the electorate: California has more Hispanics than any other state, about 16 percent of the voting population.

In San Francisco, leaders of Mondale's California campaign indicated the former vice president's attack on Hart would be tough. His campaign chairman, Mickey Kantor, said he expected the debate to be "joined in an intense fashion" because Mondale has won handily in states where that has been his strategy.

And Mondale appeared to be following that agenda Friday in his first campaign swing since he lost Indiana and Ohio to Hart last Tuesday.

"The central issue in this campaign is leadership for the future," he said in

Omaha, Neb. "First, look for a leader who is steady, sure-footed and consistent on foreign policy. Second, pick a president who you know will stand up for the average American."

Hart fails both tests, Mondale declared.

But Hart was also on the offensive. In Salem, Ore., he said he was the only candidate who "kept that promise" not to accept money from political action committees. The reference was to Mondale, who pledged not to accept PAC money for his presidential campaign but received help from delegate committees, since disbanded, which did take political action contributions.

He also reminded Oregon voters that Mondale has planned no appearances in the state before Tuesday's primary, declaring "Shame on him." Hart is favored to win Oregon, as well as Nebraska, as he attempts to build momentum ahead of the June 5 contests.

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**Cart of cocaine introduced**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A cart laden with 53 pounds of cocaine was trundled into John Z. De Lorean's drug trial moments after an FBI agent capped 15 days of testimony with the latest in a series of concessions that seemed to bolster the automaker's defense.

The \$24 million worth of cocaine, stuffed tightly in three cardboard boxes, was introduced as evidence, identified by a federal drug agent and whisked away.

The drug, seized from a codefendant in the De Lorean case, eventually was placed in a suitcase and shown to the silver-haired automaker during a videotaped meeting just before his arrest on Oct. 19, 1982.

The cocaine arrived moments after the grand finale of FBI agent Benedict Tisa's 15 grueling days on the witness stand.

Tisa, who played a crooked banker in the FBI's "sting" operation, reluctantly acknowledged that the government designed a plan to keep De Lorean involved in a drug deal after he said he had no cash for it.

De Lorean attorney Howard Weitzman quizzed Tisa about an FBI-suggested "alternative plan" for De Lorean, who was short of

cash, to sign a promissory note for \$2 million, which would represent his investment in the cocaine deal.

"So, as I understand it, if Mr. De Lorean had not come up with the promissory note, he would have been out of the deal, correct?" asked Weitzman.

"Yes," said Tisa. "And whose plan was it, sir, to come up with the alternative?" asked

Weitzman. Tisa paused then responded, "I guess it was ours, the government's." Minutes earlier, Weitzman aimed a rapid-fire volley of questions at Tisa.

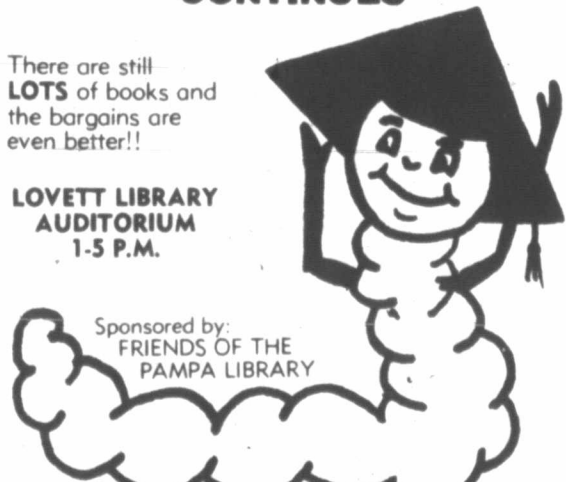
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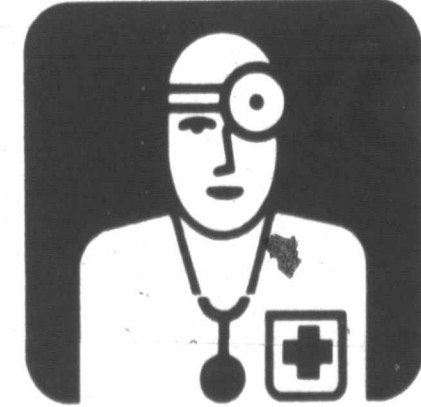
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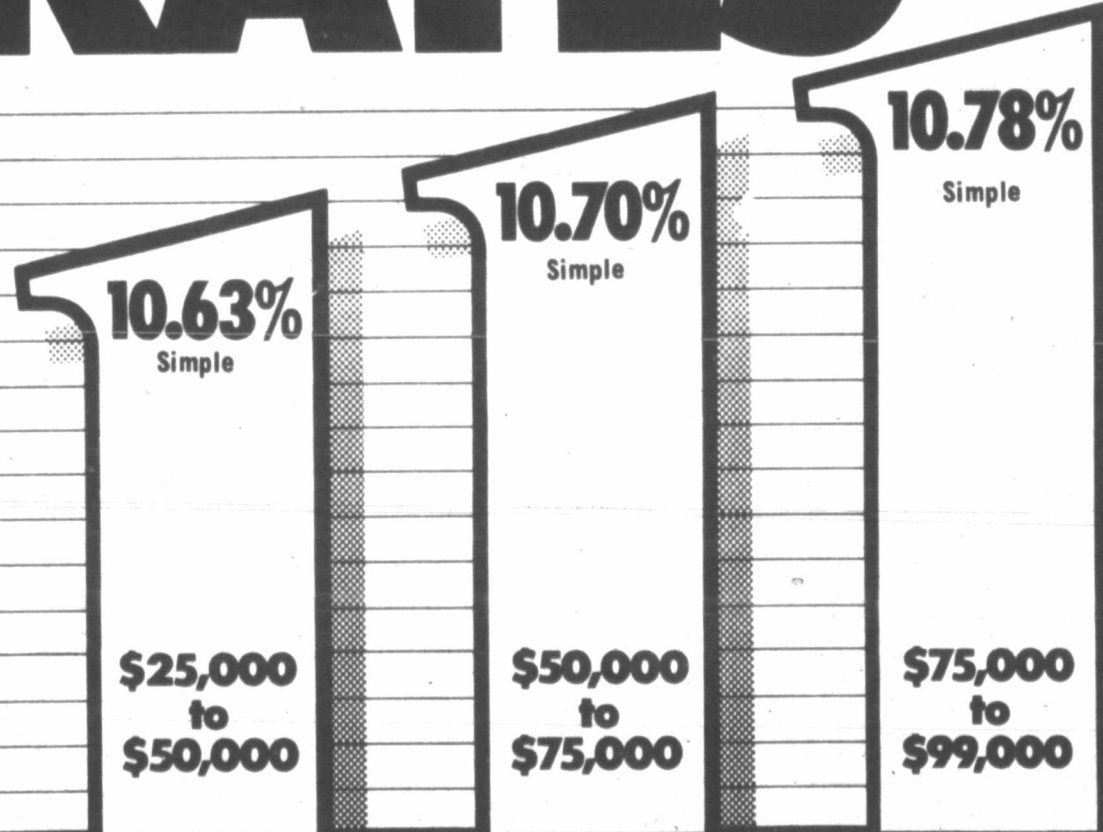


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GOING HOME—Stormie Jones, 6, shown in a press conference in early March, is reported to have recovered

## Blind peanut vendor starting his 53rd year of business

By VAN CRADDOCK  
Longview Daily News

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — At 85, Hubert Gregg is at an age where most people have long since resigned themselves to a rocking chair on the front porch.

But Gregg insists he's given no thought to retirement. He doesn't have the time. "Besides," he says, "I'm still having too much fun doing what I'm doing."

What he does — as most folks in Longview can tell you — is sell peanuts. In fact, it was 52 years ago this month that Gregg first barked his now-famous yell: "Goobers! Fresh, hot goobers!" Mention "The Peanut Man," and people in this East Texas city know who you're talking about.

The blind vendor says he has no idea how many peanuts he's sold down through the years, which have seen the Nebraska native outlive two wives and several seeing-eye dogs. But Gregg — blinded at the age of six by meningitis — shows no signs of slowing down. In fact, he says, this is his busiest time of the year.

"Little League (youth baseball) starts May 14," said Gregg, sacking peanuts in his

garage-turned-workshop located in his comfortable east Longview home. "I'll spend four or five days a week at the ballpark through June. I try to put in plenty of hours. It's my job, you know."

In addition, he has regular routes a couple of days a week to various downtown businesses. He also is a permanent fixture at all in-town Longview High School football games as well as other sporting events and activities around the city.

This particular day, he was busy preparing 300 sacks of peanuts to sell customers attending the next night's wrestling matches at Maude Cobb Activity Center. There's also a big soccer tournament

to get ready for.

And business is good. He'll order between 300 and 400 pounds of peanuts — "New Mexican Reds and Virginia handpicked" — every month.

"For years, I really haven't had any competition. But I've tried to keep the prices down and give the people the very best," Gregg says.

He is almost apologetic about asking 60 cents for a sack of peanuts — he hasn't increased his prices since 1980 — remembering that when he first started in the business more than a half-century ago he sold the sacks for a nickel a piece.

Gregg arrived in Longview — "best move I ever made" — in November 1931. He had operated a newspaper and tobacco stand in El Dorado, Ark., and decided to come to East Texas to try the same in this oil-boom city. But it was a fire in Shreveport, La., that got Gregg started in the peanut business.

"The ballpark in Shreveport burned, and they moved the (minor league) baseball game to Longview. Shreveport was playing San Antonio," he recalled. "That was April 14, 1932, and that night I decided selling peanuts was what I wanted to do."

As a youngster, Gregg attended schools for the blind in Illinois and Minnesota. As a young man he sold medical goods and other merchandise, and for a while even played the piano at revivals in the Midwest.

"I used to play pretty good, too. I'd still play if I had a piano. It'd probably take me six months, so I don't know. After all, I'm 85."

Gregg's first wife, Linnie (who also was blind), died in

1960. His second wife, Lina, died in 1980 after 20 years of marriage. He has four stepchildren. Two live in Dallas, the others are in Colorado and California.

When Gregg makes his downtown rounds, he is driven and accompanied by Irene Van Wie. Mrs. Van Wie "has been as good as gold to me," Gregg says. "I've known her for years. She's a good person. She'd have to be to put up with me." The south Longview resident has worked as a housekeeper and driver for Gregg for a year and a half now.

The Peanut Man usually rises at 6:30 a.m., and when he does Buster is there beside him. Buster is "a mutt" that was given to Gregg about three months ago. And when Gregg is at home, Buster is there beside him.

"I can take care of him with no trouble at all," Gregg smiles. "He really took up with me. He's a good watch dog, too."

Generations of Longview children grew up knowing Gregg's guide dogs, Buck, a big brown Boxer, was a familiar sight at local ballfields when the Peanut Man was hawking his wares. Buck was Gregg's companion

for 11 years until he died in the 1960s. Then there were Sally and Perda, two German Shepherd seeing-eye dogs, who served Gregg as he pulled a small red wagon filled with his peanuts.

Gregg orders his peanuts from a couple of Dallas firms. The freight company delivers the peanuts to his front door, usually in orders of 200 pounds, and Gregg empties them into seven-pound plastic measuring barrels. Then he places the peanuts into a roaster for 40 minutes or so, and then they are ready to be sacked. Some he puts into special one-pound bags, which he measures by using a specially marked "Braille Scale" in his workshop.

And Gregg says there's a technique to successful peanut-selling.

"You don't just bust in and put the things in their faces," he says. "You go dressed as good as possible, and give the people the best you're selling. I never take any money from anyone who doesn't buy peanuts. That's not business. I have people who tell me to keep the change, but I never take any tips from people who've been drinking heavy. In English, that means drunk. That'd be taking advantage of them."



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY—HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY  
YOUR 6 DEVOTED DAUGHTERS

## Bilingual computer will revolutionize market

By DAVID SEDENO  
Associated Press Writer  
RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Jerry Setliff has high hopes for his company's bilingual computer, a word processor that translates text from English to Spanish and vice versa.

"I think it's going to revolutionize the market," said Setliff, president of Challenge Systems Inc., which has spent the last two years developing the word processor.

The Translating Word Processor — its official name — costs about \$25,000, but for those firms that do a high volume of translations, the computer will pay for itself quickly, Setliff said.

The company currently is beginning to market and sell the product, offering firms and governmental agencies the computers to test them for 60 days, he said.

Setliff said marketing has concentrated on the Texas-Louisiana Gulf Coast region and on Southern California because those areas have a heavy concentration of Spanish-speaking people and translations are needed.

"The product would be used as a productivity tool to do translations faster," said Setliff, who left an executive position at Texas Instruments

to help start the company. The bilingual computer would save the firms money because people no longer would have to do the translations manually, he said.

One of the agencies testing the system is the Houston Police Department, which has had its bilingual computer for two weeks.

"The feedback that I have received is that everybody is excited," said Don Hollingsworth, director of the department's Crime Information Center.

The department has agreed to test the computer and make recommendations to the company, Hollingsworth said.

"I think a further use for it," he said, "is to produce crime prevention bulletins to produce and distribute on a large scale."

Setliff said computer that can translate are not new, but that with the advent of microcomputers, the system now is much more affordable.

The Translating Word Processor is simple. It has a 25,000 word vocabulary each in English and Spanish. It also includes a video display terminal with a

multilingual keyboard, storage capability, a printer and software.

A document, a letter or other correspondence is inputted in the computer in one language and, with a push of a button, the computer begins its translation.

The typist sees the document being translated as the screen splits horizontally to show the text in both languages.

The copy then is sent to a printer, where the English and Spanish versions are seen side-by-side.

Editing and reinputting is next, Setliff said, admitting that the vocabulary limits the product's success.

"The product itself is not perfect," he said. "It cannot produce totally clean translation, such as a human translation."

The translation is literal and, therefore, sentence construction could be awkward, he said.

But he quickly added that those with a working knowledge of either language could easily edit the sentences to make them readable.

Two or three of the company's 20 employees are working full time developing multilingual dictionaries, Setliff said.

He expects that French, German and Latin translations will be available in a few months.

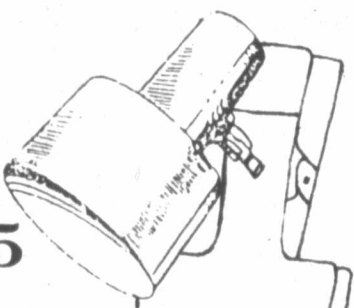
"It improves with age," Setliff said of the system. "You can add new terms so it (can) handle idiomatic translations."

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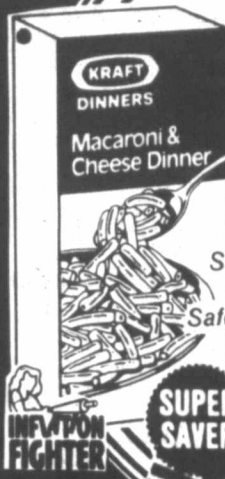




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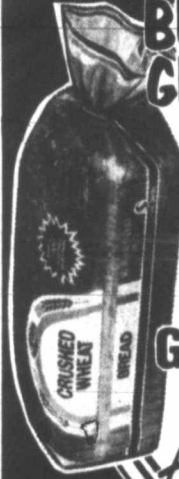
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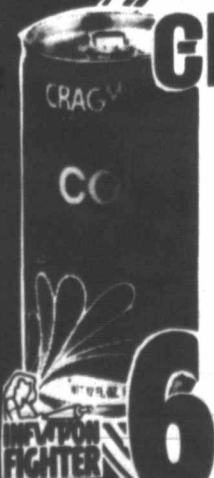
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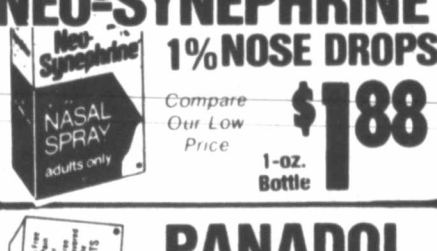
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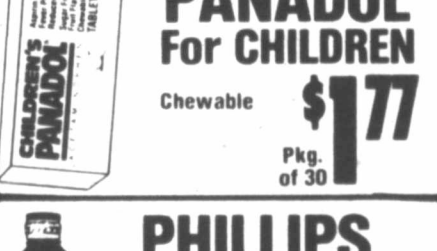
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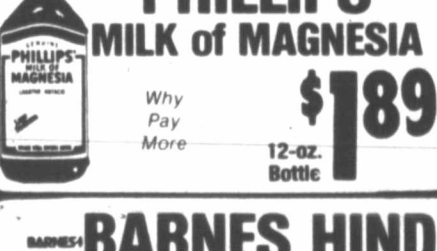
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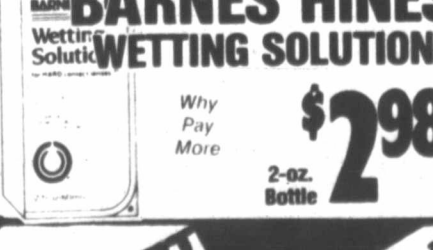
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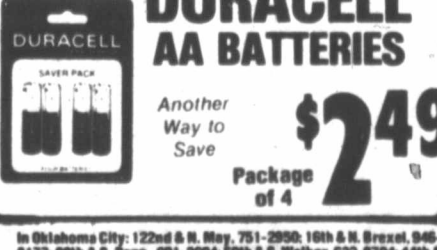
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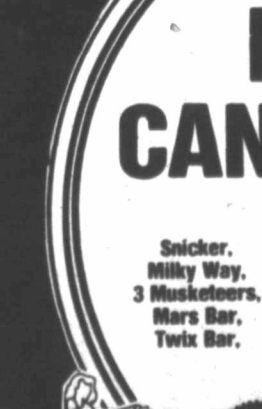
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**EXPRESSES HER LOVE**—First Lady Nancy Reagan hugs her mother Edith Davis when she visited her mother in Phoenix in January. In an article for today's issue of Family Weekly, Mrs. Reagan says she calls her

mother every night and visits her as often as possible. Mrs. Reagan also says that Mother's Day "is the perfect occasion to make the time to express your love." (AP Laserphoto courtesy Family Weekly)

## For Horticulture

By **JOE VANZANDT**  
County Extension Agent

### DEAD SHRUBS

Folks have been wondering what was the effect of our hard winter freezes on landscape plantings. I think that you can determine what plants are dead or alive now. Most shrubs that were frozen back have now begun to put out a little new growth, generally close to the ground.

Prune all old dead growth. You may want to prune back to within only a few inches of the ground line — this will depend on the type of shrub and the amount of damage. Make sure you prune out all old, dead growth. We have an excellent publication that describes how to properly prune landscape plants. This is available by coming by our office in the Courthouse Annex, east on Highway 70.

The following information on how wind chill affects plants was written by Dr.

Harold Davidson, Michigan State University.

It is often asked how a low wind chill index affects exposed plants. Actually, the wind chill index affects only warm-blooded animals. During winter months in northern climates, plants are dormant and their stems are cold with little heat to lose to the ambient environment.

However, plants are affected by temperature and wind during the winter. All plants have a low cardinal temperature below which plant tissue is killed. The temperature response will vary with a number of factors including species, plant part (flower buds, shoot buds, stems, roots), degree of dormancy at the time of low temperature exposure, and length of exposure period.

Plant tissue that is warm by having been exposed to the direct rays of the sun for a period of time during a winter

day is more prone to cold temperature injury than non-exposed tissue. It is here where wind may play a part by removing the plant's heat at a very rapid rate, causing super-cooling or splitting of stems. Also, during warm, windy periods, evergreens may discolor, especially if the soil about their roots is frozen. To prevent this form of winter injury, it is desirable to construct a sun screen adjacent to sensitive species.

### FOR SUMMER GARDEN COLOR — TRY THESE

With the heat of summer, the gardener and many plants tend to go on summer vacation, often leaving the garden unattended and void of care and color. There are some outstanding, colorful summer annuals and perennials which are truly children of the sun and will reward the hot days of summer with color and

beauty with a maximum of care.

Vinca or Periwinkle thrives where many flowers would perish. This robust summer annual demands little attention, yet is sure to provide an abundant mass of cheerful color all summer long. A choice of varieties will give the gardener a pale lavender or white. The All-American variety 'Polka Dot' will serve as a summer ground cover with its low mass of bloom over sunny ground areas. For variety try 'Little Linda,' a deep lavender, or 'Delicata,' a pink with red center.

Zinnias have a sure summer heat tolerance and ability to grow in adverse conditions. The summer garden is not complete without a colorful mass of this old favorite. Even though Zinnias have been around for many summers, there are many new and improved

## Aquino slaying inspires kiddie book

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A is for Agravá, B is for Benigno and C for Cory. T is for Tarmac and Z for Zap.

It takes a politicized kid to understand it, and a Filipino bookstore chain, believing that Benigno Aquino's assassination has produced enough such kids or at least politicized their parents, will soon be stocking its shelves with copies of "My Country — A Political Coloring Book for Children."

"It's a political statement and we felt that a coloring book would be a good idea to express it," Lory Tan, controller of the prestigious Bookmark publishing company, said in an interview.

The 32-page book, which comes off the press this week, contains some pictures related to the May 14 National Assembly elections but deals mainly with the Aug. 21 assassination of Aquino, President Ferdinand E. Marcos' strongest rival, and the effects it has had on Filipinos.

The letters are illustrated with events and personalities shaping the Philippines' political future.

The letter D has a picture spread over two pages showing an anti-government demonstration, and Y stands for the yellow ribbons, confetti and banners demonstrators used to express their affection for Aquino and their demand for Marcos' resignation.

## City to issue bonds

AUSTIN (AP) — Rejecting the idea of first getting voter approval, the Austin City Council has decided to issue \$605 million in bonds to complete the city's payments for building the South Texas Nuclear Project power plant.

Last week's vote was the second time in 10 weeks the council voted to issue the bonds.

Councilman Roger Duncan proposed that the city hold a nuclear bond election. He was joined by Councilwoman Sally Shipman, but five other council members rejected the idea. The council then voted 5-2 to issue the bonds.

Mayor Ron Mullen charged that Duncan and Ms. Shipman were "using the rest of the council to protect your own political tail."

Besides Aquino, who was killed while in military custody on his return from exile in the United States, the book also features his widow Cory, Marcos and his wife Imelda, military officials and retired Judge CDrason Agravá, head of a five-member board investigating the assassination.

G is for Rolando Gailman, whom soldiers killed immediately after he allegedly shot Aquino at the Manila airport. He is shown lying on the tarmac with soldiers pumping bullets into his already lifeless body.

Tan, 30, who has a master's degree in marketing, said the idea for the coloring book came six weeks ago during an informal staff discussion on new products.

He said his father, lawyer Bienvenido Tan, supported the idea. The elder Tan is counsel for the Agravá board, in charge of asking witnesses to answer questions from the public during recent hearings.

"Had we come up with this three or four months earlier, it would have been more interesting," Tan said, referring to the height of anti-Marcos protests when businessmen made money producing and selling Aquino T-shirts, keychains, caps, fans and calendars.

He said the hardest part of the job was finding an appropriate way to illustrate the letter Z.

The first idea was the word "zap" to illustrate alleged military violations of human rights, with a soldier killing a civilian. The publishers thought that was "too strong" and for a while considered putting "Zzz" over the head of a sleeping government bureaucrat.

They finally agreed to keep the original caption but altered the drawing to show, instead of a soldier, a man in civilian clothes shooting another.

Asked if he expects to get adverse government reaction to the coloring book, Tan replied, "We might. But it is not slanted to favor anyone. Everybody is represented."

## 4-H Corner

By **JEFF GOODWIN**  
and **TANYA MORRIS**

### DATES

May 14 — 7 p.m., PLC 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

May 15 — Lefors 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Lefors Senior Citizen Center.

May 15 — E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 5:30 p.m., Austin Park.

May 15 — Dog Obedience Class, 7 p.m., Courthouse Annex.

May 17 — Northside 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., St. Vincent School cafeteria.

May 19 — Hemphill County POP Horse Show, 9:30 a.m., Canadian.

May 19 — Top O' Texas Clothing and Textile Celebration, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Amarillo Junior College.

**TOP WINNERS NAMED AT PANHANDLE DISTRICT 4-H ROUNDUP**

Some 300 boys and girls from the 20 counties of the Panhandle Extension District competed May 5 for the right to represent the district in the state 4-H Roundup at College Station June 5-6.

Winners in more than 30 events for the senior division, ages 14-19, will advance to the state competition. Only first and second place teams or individuals qualify for the state event. Juniors, under the age of 14, don't compete beyond district level.

District winners were honored at an awards

assembly at West Texas State University which concluded a morning of competition. They were presented ribbons by Energas Corp.

4-H'ers from Gray County and their awards were:

Mistie Greer, Christie Greer, Jeff Weinheimer, Jerry Weinheimer, Roy Lott, Bryan Smitherman and Swasey Brainard — senior division, share the fun, first place; Enoch Phetteplace — senior division, mechanical and hand skills, first place; Cody Rice — senior division, sheep or goats, first place; Stacie McDonald and Jane Eppison — senior division, family life education activity, second place.

Also, LaGayla Larkin — senior division, horse demonstration, third place; Becky Reed, Heather Kludt, Sherrie McDonald, Kelley Harris, Stephanie Porter, Crystal Herring, Leslie Bridges and Gwen Hokit — junior division, share the fun, third place; Amy Alexander

— junior division, open class, third place; Monic Hokit and Tricia Lawrence — junior division, safety and accident prevention, third place. Others participating were: Renee Alexander, senior division, clothing; and Mary White, companion animals.

Prior to Saturday, three other rounds of district competition had been held. The 4-H Food Show was held last winter. Team judging events were held April 17 at Canyon. Range and pasture grass identification and range evaluation winners were determined at a tri-district contest April 24 at Roaring Springs.

**FASHIONS THEN AND NOW**  
The Gray County Clothing and Textile project group were presented a delightful program May 1 by JoAnn Arasim. Ms. Arasim is curator of fashions at the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon.

She spoke to 4-H'ers about how fashions have evolved through time to those of present day. She explained the economic status which clothes have portrayed in years past and how designs are altered from year to year due to changes in the world such as, an election year, war, peaceful times. She also elaborated on the way fashions are influenced by people in the public eye such as Nancy Reagan, Princess Diana, Joan Crawford, Marilyn Monroe.

Following the program, refreshments were served and 4-H'ers were allowed a chance to take a closer look at garments from the museum on display.

varieties of vivid colors and durability. Zinnia blooms now range in size from tiny border hybrids to giant Dahlia-flowered types.

Gloriosa Daisy is a summer perennial, returning each summer to provide its typical summer daisy blooms of rich orange, yellow, pink and mahogany. The large, graceful heads of blooms of Gloriosa Daisy are supported on strong stems which are excellent for cutting. This popular and colorful perennial demands little attention other than a sunny and prominent location in the summer garden. Developed from the native wildflower called Rudbeckia or Coneflower.

Portulaca is unsurpassed as a summer border or rock garden plant. Often called Moss Rose, this summer annual prefers the sun and will tolerate dry, hot conditions to produce warm, vivid blankets of gay colors. Sow Portulaca seed at six-week intervals during the summer for continual summer production.

Salvia is a persistent summer annual, producing bright scarlet or blue spikes of bloom throughout the hot summer until cut down by frost. The rich red carleiteis are most showy when displayed against a background of green or white. The faded blooms of this

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## Jail suicides easy to commit, tough to prevent

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — Longtime Austin Police jailer Freddie Maxwell has seen it before, but says he still can't figure out why people arrested for minor offenses kill themselves after the cell doors slam shut.

The latest case to puzzle him involves Gary Bice, who was jailed at 11:30 p.m. April 18 for being a disorderly drunk in a motel bar.

Two hours later, Bice was dead, one end of his shirt knotted to the bars and the other wrapped around his neck. He was 31.

"It appeared he could have picked up the pieces of his life," Maxwell said. "You never know."

Homicide Sgt. Howard Hall, who investigated Bice's death, said the body was discovered at 1:36 a.m. April 19 during a routine check. As have others before him, Bice discovered that suicide in jail can be easy to carry out and difficult to prevent.

With the noose tying Bice to the bars, Hall said, "He just simply sat down."

Maxwell said the hanging followed a pattern he has seen often, suicides where death seems too harsh a remedy.

Bice had been arrested nine times by Austin police, mostly on alcohol-related charges. Maxwell has trouble plugging those arrests into an equation that adds up to death.

No one is sure how many suicides there are each year in Texas' city and county jails.

Since Sept. 1, all deaths of people in custody must be reported to the Texas attorney general. Those records show 64 deaths in city and county jails between

Sept. 1 and mid-April. About one-third were suicides, and half of those involved people arrested for drunkenness.

According to the State Commission on Jail Standards, about 15,600 prisoners are in county jails on any given day. There are no figures on the inmate population of the state's 302 city jails.

Many of those who committed suicide were held on charges that would not lead to lengthy jail sentences. Bice probably would have been free the next day, Maxwell said.

The fact that drunks — among the single largest class of prisoners — seem so prone to suicide bothers County Court-at-Law Judge Steve Russell of Austin, who has studied the problems of jails and the people in them.

"It's really surprising who will do it," Russell said of jail suicides. "It's people who face no jail time or any fine at all. (Ordinarily) they'd just sober them up and turn them loose."

"Basically, jail is no place for insane people and it's no place for drunks," he said. "As long as we put the insane and drunk in jail, some of them are going to kill themselves."

Wilfred Ernest Eagle Elk, 32, was drunk when Fort Worth police jailed him last Nov. 28. Forty-eight minutes after he was put in the drunk

tank with other prisoners, Eagle Elk killed himself.

"Mr. Eagle Elk was hung with a strip of material from the bottom of his shirt," said the report to the attorney general.

Other prisoners, those sober enough to be awake, apparently watched Eagle Elk's death, according to Capt. Richard Parker, who is in charge of the Fort Worth jail.

"It was a drunk tank. A tank that is about 10 feet wide and probably 50 feet long. It doesn't have any bunks in it. It's strictly for the intoxication arrests," Parker said.

On a busy weekend night, as many as 40 drunks are in the tank, he said. During the week, it can be as few as five. Eagle Elk died on a Monday. "Most of the prisoners in that tank are drunk. They're either passed out or asleep. Even if a prisoner does see someone trying to commit suicide, they don't do anything about it," Parker said.

"A few weeks ago we had a man who hung himself from the bars in there, probably with 12 or 13 other people watching. They were hollering at us, but there wasn't a man in the cell trying to stop him," he said of a recent unsuccessful suicide attempt. "This is a jail."

Death attempts are not rare in the jail, Parker said.

reeling off a list of 17 suicides or attempts since Jan. 1.

"This is not really all that unusual," he said. One door handle became such a common death-try hook that police burned it off with a torch.

"That's not going to stop them," Parker said. "They are just going to have to find another place."

Shouldn't it be possible to prevent suicides among people in such a heavily guarded setting as a jail?

"The only way I can think of is to have an employee sitting in front of each cell," Parker said.

"Sure it's possible, but we are not willing to spend the money," added Judge Russell.

"If I were in a position where I held the purse strings, I would probably be willing to spend the money," he said. "But, as a matter of realism, I will never hold that kind of office. The voters are not going to vote for anyone who says that. That's why I am a judge rather than a legislator or a councilman. I

also favor a state income tax."

Gary Bledsoe, the assistant attorney general who collects the death reports, also sees it as a financial decision.

"It's possible to cut the numbers down, I would hope. It's just that society has to make that decision," Bledsoe said. "I guess there's a certain value on everything and at some point there is diminishing returns as far as society sees it."

"I just don't think society really has made the decision that it wants to prevent these things at all costs. I think, indeed, money is a very precious commodity to people," he said.

It irks Russell that society seems willing to lose a few young prisoners if it saves money.

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### "WHAT GOOD THING SHALL I DO?"

"And behold, one came to him and said, Teacher, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life?" (Matthew 19:16) The young man thus disclosed many things about himself. As the conversation continued, more things about him were revealed.

If we had been acquainted with this young man, I am sure we would be favorably impressed. First, he was a fine, moral person as is indicated in the commandments of the law, which, he maintained, he had always kept. Second, he was a religious man because he had tried to keep God's law, the law of Moses. Third, he was concerned about eternal life for his soul.

Now, you don't find many people like this young man. A good, moral, religious man interested in eternal life is indeed a rarity. But with all these fine qualities, the young man could not be saved. Not that there was any impossibility with God (cf. Matthew 19:26), but the impossibility was with the man. The one thing needed was the one thing he was not willing to do. Jesus told him to sell his possessions, give to the poor, and come and follow Him. In return for this, Jesus said, he would have treasure in heaven (Matthew 19:21). The man went a way sorrowful, for he was one who had great possessions (Matthew 19:22.)

As we consider this account we can see that being morally good and even religious does not mean, necessarily, that one is going to be saved. Only faithful adherence to the gospel of Christ guarantees salvation (Mark 16:16; Hebrews 5:9; Revelation 2:10.)

While being a disciple of Christ is very demanding, the reward is always awaiting. Paul looked forward to it (2 Timothy 4:6-8.) Paul's life had been a hard one since his conversion, yet he considered it but "light affliction" (2 Corinthians 4:17.) It, therefore, is a "good thing" to follow Jesus regardless of the consequences.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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**FEEDING TIME**—Willy Wonka of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" holds a fish between his teeth while feeding Charlie Brown, one of the Dolphins at Sea Arama Marine World in Galveston last week during a performance before a large crowd of children. The Dolphin leaped 15 feet into the air to snatch his tasty lunch. Willie Wonka also performed magic for the youths in front of the Dolphin stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

## Race tests liberal, conservative strengths

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lloyd Doggett-Kent Hance runoff could be a barometer that spot-checks the evolution of the Texas Democratic Party.

By most measures, Doggett is the liberal and Hance the conservative in the June 2 race that will produce a Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate.

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, who made use of political ads featuring testimonials by President Reagan, easily won the Republican nomination May 5.

The left-leaning wing of the party did well in 1982, with Democrats who preferred the tags "progressive" and "populist" taking several top state jobs. The Hance-Doggett race could be a 1984 update on the 1982 trend.

The 1982 victories by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, Attorney General Jim Mattox, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Treasurer Ann Richards were less than clear signals that the more liberal wing had evicted the traditional conservatives in the party.

"It takes more than one race to say what the Democratic Party is," said Hightower. "After we all won they said, 'Oh my God, the Democratic Party is all of a sudden liberal.' That is hogwash."

The 1982 progressive-populist wins were confounded by some special situations. Ms. Richards won a primary battle over conservative incumbent Warren Harding, who faced a misconduct indictment. Hightower's primary win was over conservative incumbent Reagan Brown, who was hurt by a well-publicized incident of Brown saying "nigger" in public.

The general election victories by Hightower, Mauro, Mattox and Mrs. Richards were attributed in part to the strong showings at the top of the ballot by middle-of-the-roadsers U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Austinite George Christian, a longtime Democratic Party watcher, is looking to the Hance-Doggett race as some measure of party control.

"I think Hance represents the moderate to conservative Democratic majority in the state — and I think it is a majority," he said. "This state is basically a Democratic state and also basically a conservative state. You have to assume that given a choice in top of the ballot races, Texans will elect conservatives."

But Christian is not ready to make a prediction based on that simple theory.

"It depends on who gets the vote out. If each one got all his votes out, Hance would win. There are more conservatives than there are liberals," he said.

Hance denies it's a clear liberal-conservative fight, but apparently he would not mind if voters see it that way.

"It certainly will be perceived that way in some areas," he said. "I think it certainly gives me more advantage than it would Doggett because there are a lot more moderates and conservatives in Texas than there are liberals. A lot of the liberals realize Doggett can't win in November. That's one of the things that we'll use."

Hightower, a Doggett supporter, says a liberal-conservative label war gives Doggett an edge.

"Hance is not a populist. It was Mr. Hance who wrote the tax bill for Mr. Ronald Reagan. He carried the water for Ronald Reagan that we are all now drowning in," said Hightower.

Ms. Richards, who says "that old label stuff that just doesn't hang anymore," says Hance lacks a label in the eyes of some voters.

"Hance really hasn't been defined by the voters. That definition process will take place in the runoff," said Ms. Richards, another Doggett supporter.

Ms. Richards thinks the "real dialogue and real coalition" the Democrats rode to victory in 1982 will peak in November, giving Hance or Doggett a win over Gramm, and giving Texas to the Democrats' presidential contender.

Hance is not so sure.

"I think Doggett's lining up with a group that's not able to carry the masses and the mainstream in Texas," he said.

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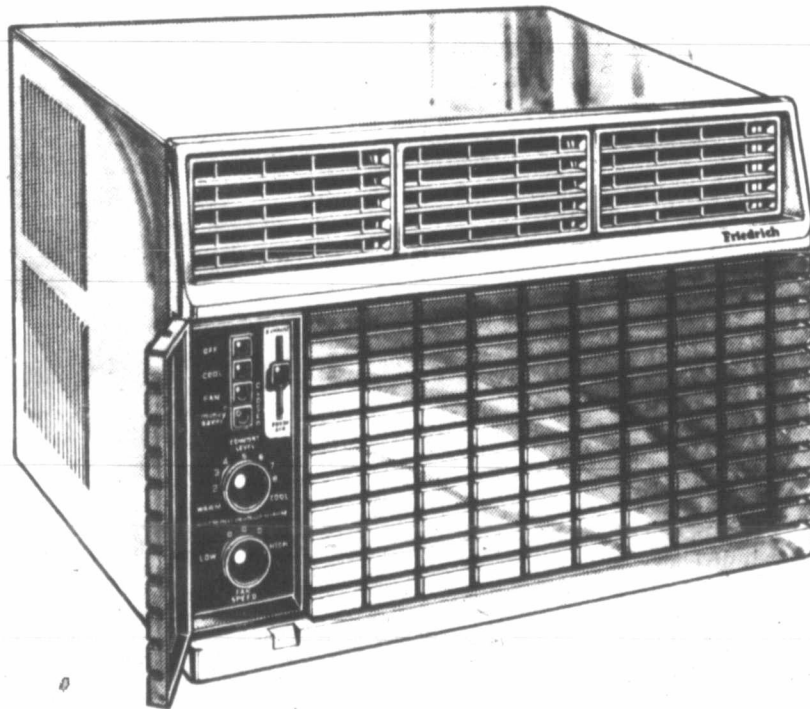
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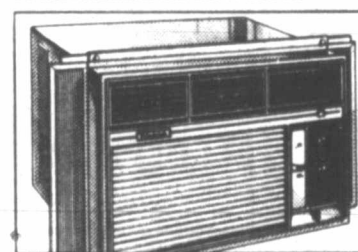
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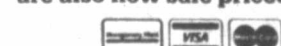
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# Drilling intentions

## INTENTIONS TO DRILL

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** J.C. Daniels Energy, Jona (160 ac) Sec 110, 7, I&GN, 8 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 2354, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from North & East line of Sec

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

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Dawkins Energies, Inc. Dawkins (160 ac) Sec 65, 4, I&GN, 7 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 700, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 5, 660 from North & 330 from East line of Sec

no 6, 330 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc. Locke - Mobil (160 ac) Sec 89, 7, I&GN, 7 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 935, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 3, 330 from South & West line of Sec

no 4, 330 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Watson Exploration, Inc. no 1 - B Two Bar Ranch (94 - B (80 ac) 2310 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 94, 4, I&GN, 1 1/2 mi northwest from Skellytown, PD 3300, start on approval (4500 1 - 40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79106)

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Watson Exploration, Inc. no 3 - 94 Two Bar Ranch (94) (320 ac) 990 from North & 2310 from West line, Sec 94, 4, I&GN, 1 1/2 mi northwest from Skellytown, PD 3300, start on approval

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Watson Exploration, Inc. no 5 - 93 Two Bar Ranch (320 ac) 2310 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 93, 4, I&GN, 1 mi northwest from Skellytown, PD 3300, start on approval

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Arco Oil & Gas Co. no 3 Combs - Worley "E" (160 ac) 330 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 34, 3, I&GN, 6 1/2 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 521, Tulsa, TX 74102)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Arco Oil & Gas Co. no 4 Combs - Worley "C" (160 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 39, 3, I&GN, 5 1/2 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Chapter Petroleum, no 7 Langham (304 ac) 330 from South & 2450 from West line, Sec 1, B - 2, H&GN, 1 mi west from Lefors, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79007)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Tenneco Oil Co. Combs Unit (320 ac) Sec 35, 3, I&GN, 15 mi south from Pampa, PD 3300, start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd, Okla City, OK 73112) for the following wells:

no 182, 1980 from South & 1320 from West line of Sec

no 183, 2640 from North & 1320 from West line of Sec

no 184, 1980 from North & 1320 from West line of Sec

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Tenneco Oil Co. no 185 Combs Unit (320 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 37, 3, I&GN, 15 mi south from Pampa, PD 3300, start on approval

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Wy - Vel Corp. no 2 Latham (150 ac) 2310 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 153, 3, I&GN, 2.5 mi east - northeast from Kingsmill, PD 3350, start on approval (Box 262, Pampa, TX 79065)

**HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Middle Morrow)** Universal Resources Corp. no 1 - 212 Redgrave (640 ac) 1980 from South & East line, Sec 212, 2, GH&H, 7 mi southwest from Gruver, PD 7400, start on approval (2601 N.W. Expressway, Suite 700, Okla Center East, Okla City, OK 73112)

**HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa)** Union Oil Co of California, no 3 - 34 Margaret

**Hodgson (1120 ac)** 660 from South & East line, Sec 34, 42, H&TC, 8 mi east from Glazier, PD 7850, start on approval (2000 Classen Center, South Bldg, Okla. City, OK 73106)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** G.B.I. Carol Brown (40 ac) Sec 10, M - 16, AB&M, 6 mi northwest from Pringle, PD 3450, start on approval (Box 715, Stinnett, PD 79083) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from South & West line of Sec

no 2, 990 from South & West line of Sec

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.B. Herrmann, no 7 Chain "C" (327 ac) 2376 from South & 1812 from East line, Sec 6, M - 24, TCRR, 7 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (610 S.W. 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Knight Drilling Exploration Corp. Ryan (253 ac) Sec 1, M - 24, TCRR, 9 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3550, start on approval (percent W.L. Toney, Box 3368, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

no 5, 1656 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

no 6, 330 from North & West line of Sec

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. Beth (40 ac) Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, 17 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 3, 1650 from South & 330 from East line of Sec

no 4, 2310 from South & 330 from East line of Sec

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. Delmar (40 ac) Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, 17 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3600, start on approval for the following wells:

no 3, 990 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec

no 4, 990 from South & West line of Sec

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 4 Karp (40 ac) 990 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, 17 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3800, start on approval

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow)** TXO Production Corp. no 1 South Booker, Townsite (140 ac) 300 from South & 1850 from West line, Sec 118, 10, HT&B, Booker Townsite, PD 8500, start on approval (900 Wildco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Aggie Oil, no 1 Scribner "B" (80 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 197, 3 - T, T&NO, 8 mi southeast from Sunray, PD

3600, start on approval (Box 1422, Pampa, TX 79065)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. Mary Ellen (40 ac) Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, 6 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3600, start on approval for the following wells:

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

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

no 3, 1650 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec

no 4, 2310 from North & West line of Sec

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.D. Oil Co. Eddie Fisher (160 ac) Sec 356, 44, H&TC, 5 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from South & West line of Sec

no 2, 990 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

no 3, 1650 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Sunray Oil Co. Inc. Robbie Jo (80 ac) Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, 6 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 280, Sunray, TX 79086) for the following wells:

no 6, 990 from South & East line of Sec

no 7, 330 from South & East line of Sec

**OCHILTREE (PLETCHER Upper Morrow)** Woods Petroleum Corp. no 4 Pletcher (322 ac) 1450 from South & 800 from East line, Sec 1000, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southwest from Booker, PD 8800, start on approval

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines)** Mesa Petroleum Co. no 1 - 11 Lance "B" (208 ac) 660 from South & 2200 from West line, Sec 11, 12, H&GN, 4 mi northeast from Farnsworth, PD 7000, start on approval (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)

**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** Ted True, Inc. no 13 - 4 Bivins (151680 ac) 1000 from North & West line, Sec 13, 0 - 17, D&P 3 mi southwest from Masterson, PD 4500, start on approval (1207B N. Glenville Dr., Richardson, TX 75081)

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT)** Tenneco Oil Co. no 1 - 51A Ledrick (382 ac) 700 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 51, C, G&M, 29 mi north from Pampa, PD 9500, start on approval. Replacement Well

**WHEELER (PANHANDLE)** Panhandle Drilling Co. no A - 1 SESCO (160 ac) 330 from South & 2310 from East line, Sec 90, 13, H&GN, 4 mi northeast from Shamrock, PD 2500, start on approval (4415 S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79110)

**WHEELER (PANHANDLE)** Panhandle Drilling Co. no B - 1 SESCO (240 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 31, 24, H&GN, 1 1/2 mi southwest from Kellerville, PD 2400, start on approval

**APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK**

**HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Granite Wash)** Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 - 199 John C. Isaacs, Jr. et al (640 ac) 850 from South & 900 from East line, Sec 199, C, G&MMB&A, 4 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 10879, start on approval (Box 631,

Amarillo, TX 79173)

**LIPSCOMB (WEST FOLLETT Tonkawa)** Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex. Inc. no 2 Fannie Markley (845 ac) 1303 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec 1157, 43, H&TC, 5 mi southwest from Follett, PD 8120, start on approval (Nine Greenway Plaza, Suite 2700, Houston, TX 77046)

**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**DEAF SMITH (WILDCAT)** Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. no 1 Jerome Friemel (10 ac) 2778 from South & 221 from East line, Sec 3, K - 7, GB&CNG, 15 mi north from Hereford, PD 9500, start on approval (Box 829, Amarillo, TX 79105) Core Test only - Amended location & depth

**HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow)** Texaco, Inc. no 1 Blakemore (640 ac) 990 from North & 2300 from East line, Sec 30, 4 - T, T&NO, 4 1/2 mi northeast from Spearman, PD 9500, start on approval (Box 3109, Midland, TX 79702) Amended operator from Strat Land Exploration Co.

**LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa)** Tom McGee Corp. no 1 Wilbert (80 ac) 700 from North & 1120 from West line, Sec 1168, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Booker, PD 6500, start on approval (Box 276, Booker, TX 79005) Amended Location and acreage

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash)** Tenneco Oil Co. no 4 - 10 Chambers (640 ac) 467 from South & 2172 from East line, Sec 4, A - 1, EL&RR, 20 mi north - northwest from Miami, PD 10300, start on approval. Amended location.

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**

**PANHANDLE** Caprock Engineers, Inc. no 2 Bart, Sec 88, 7, I&GN, elev 3327 kb, spud 2 - 10 - 84, drig compl 2 - 16 - 84, tested 5 - 4 - 84, pumped 6.1 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 60033, perforated 2930 - 2998, TD 3405, PBTD 3050

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Hooks Brothers Oil Co. no 1 Heather, Sec 30, 2, TTRR, elev 3369 gr. spud 1 - 14 - 84, drig compl 1 - 20 - 84, tested 4 - 30 - 84, pumped 6 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 21333, perforated 2646 - 3166, TD 3456, PBTD 3190

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Panhandle Producing Co. no 4 - 84 Crumacker, Sec 84, 7, I&GN, elev 3330 gr. spud 2 - 9 - 84, drig compl 2 - 15 - 84, tested 4 - 27 - 84, pumped 8 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 69 bbls water, GOR 31375, perforated 2992 - 3138, TD 3240, PBTD 3217

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Ezekiel Energy, no 1 - 15 Hopkins, Sec 84, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3233 gr. spud 3 - 30 - 84, drig compl 4 - 7 - 84, tested 5 - 1 - 84, pumped 24 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 78 bbls water, GOR 8702, perforated 2636 - 3346, TD 3400, PBTD 3380

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Terreland Corp. no 3 Faye, Sec 134, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3433 gr. spud 1 - 7 - 84, drig compl 1 - 14 - 84, tested 5 - 1 - 84, pumped 18.5 bbl of 38.5 grav oil plus 16 bbls water, GOR 26216, perforated 3161 - 3390, TD 3483, PBTD 3478

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Terreland Corp. no 5 Faye, Sec 134, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3430 gr. spud 1 - 15 - 84, drig compl 1 - 22 - 84, tested 5 - 2 - 84, pumped 27 bbl of 38.5 grav oil plus 34 bbls water, GOR 17825, perforated 3168 - 3350, TD 3489, PBTD 3481

**OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland)** Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 1 - 114 Donna Fay, Sec 114, 13, T&NO, elev 3005 gr. spud 2 - 6 - 84, drig compl 2 - 24 - 84, tested 4 - 20 - 84, pumped 55 bbl of 41 grav oil plus no water, GOR 2091, perforated 7222 - 7250, TD 7400, PBTD 7262

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**

**HANSFORD (WILDCAT)** Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Cator, Sec 214, 2, GH&H, elev 3241 kb, spud 2 - 28 - 84, drig compl 3 - 14 - 84, tested 4 - 17 - 84, potential 800 MCF, rock pressure 411, pay 3024 - 3068, TD 7150, PBTD 3190

**HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow)** Trigg Drilling Co. Inc. no 1 - A Young, Sec 3, M - 1, H&GN, elev 2548 rkb, spud 7 - 21 - 81, drig compl 9 - 11 - 82, tested 4 - 10 - 84, potential 2200 MCF, rock pressure 9456, pay 14332 - 14342, TD 21550, PBTD 17311

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolo)** Pathfinder Petroleum Corp. no 1 - 2 Wisdom, Sec 1, A, C, Frederick Survey, elev 3168 kb, spud 9 - 10 - 83, drig compl 9 - 16 - 83, tested 11 - 10 - 83, potential 5600 MCF, rock pressure 411, pay 2964 - 3017, TD 3273, PBTD 3262

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolo)** Pathfinder Petroleum Corp. no 1 - 4 Wisdom, Sec 1, A, C, Frederick Survey, elev 3208 kb, spud 9 - 22 - 83, drig compl 9 - 27 - 83, tested 11 - 27 - 83, potential 850 MCF, rock pressure 375, pay 2976 - 3051, TD 3300, PBTD 3140

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolo)** Pathfinder Petroleum Corp. no 11 - 3 Wisdom, Sec 11, 23, TCRR, elev 3145 kb, spud 9 - 28 - 83, drig compl 10 - 4 - 83, tested 1 - 23 - 84, potential 1250 MCF, rock pressure 414, pay 2937 - 2987, TD 3260, PBTD 3232

**OCHILTREE (PARSELL Upper Morrow)** Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 Leland E. Mekeel "D", Sec 140, 43, H&TC, elev 2899 gr. spud 1 - 18 - 84, drig compl 3 - 5 - 84, tested 4 - 18 - 84, potential 2000 MCF, rock pressure 1209, pay 9491 - 9502, TD 1062, PBTD 9670

**ROBERTS (CATS CREEK)**

**Lower Cherokee)** Tenneco Oil Co. no 4 - 8 Morrison, Sec 8, 44, W. Simms Survey, elev 2764 rkb, spud 2 - 1 - 84, drig compl 2 - 24 - 84, tested 4 - 20 - 84, potential 8500 MCF, rock pressure 2395, pay 7927 - 8078, TD 8729, PBTD 8177

**PLUGGED WELLS**

**CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp. no A - 1 Deahl, Sec 19, S, H&GN, spud 4 - 19 - 46, plugged 4 - 26 - 84, TD 3090 (gas)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Gulf Oil Corp. West Webb WF, Sec 12, A - 9, H&GN, (inj) for the following wells:

no 2W, spud unknown, plugged 3 - 23 - 84, TD 2665 - Form 1 filed in Triplehorn Oil

no 6W, spud 7 - 13 - 40, plugged 3 - 20 - 84, TD 2747 - Form 1 filed in Triplehorn Oil

13 W, spud 1 - 26 - 59, plugged 3 - 16 - 84, TD 2634 - Form 1 filed in Kewanee Oil

16W, spud 9 - 7 - 49, plugged 3 - 29 - 84, TD 2793 - Form 1 filed in Triplehorn Oil

18W, spud 12 - 17 - 61, plugged 4 - 2 - 84, TD 2884 - Form 1 filed in Triplehorn Oil

19W, spud 6 - 5 - 37, plugged 3 - 16 - 84, TD 2600 - Form 1 filed in The Texas Co.

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco, Inc. no 41 G.H. Saunders, Sec 1, 1, BS&F, spud 3 - 29 - 44, plugged 4 - 24 - 84, TD 2910 (inj)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco, Inc. no 43 G.H. Saunders, Sec 1, 1, GS&F, spud 8 - 14 - 44, plugged 4 - 19 - 84, TD 2985 (inj)

**HARTLEY (WILDCAT)** Exxon Corp. no 1 Reynolds Cattle Co. Sec 42, ITO, T&NO, spud 2 - 11 - 84, plugged 4 - 1 - 84, TD 8513 (dry)

**LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow)** Philcon Development Co. no 1 Brown, Sec 939, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 28 - 68, plugged 3 - 30 - 84, TD 8900 (gas)

**LIPSCOMB (RICKS Upper Morrow)** Donald C. Slawson, no 3 Neiden, Sec 1115, 43, H&TC, spud 3 - 8 - 84, plugged 3 - 30 - 84, TD 8600 (dry)

**OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Lower Morrow)** Crown Central Petroleum Corp. no 112 Fowlston, Sec 12, Z, J.H. Grogan Survey, spud 12 - 13 - 59, plugged 3 - 10 - 84, TD 8320 (gas) - Orig form W - 1 filed in Stekol Petroleum Ltd Partnership

**OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper Des Moines)** Gulf Oil Corp. no 1 Truax, Sec 38, 4, GH&H, spud 1 - 16 - 63, plugged 3 - 14 - 84 TD 6700 (oil)

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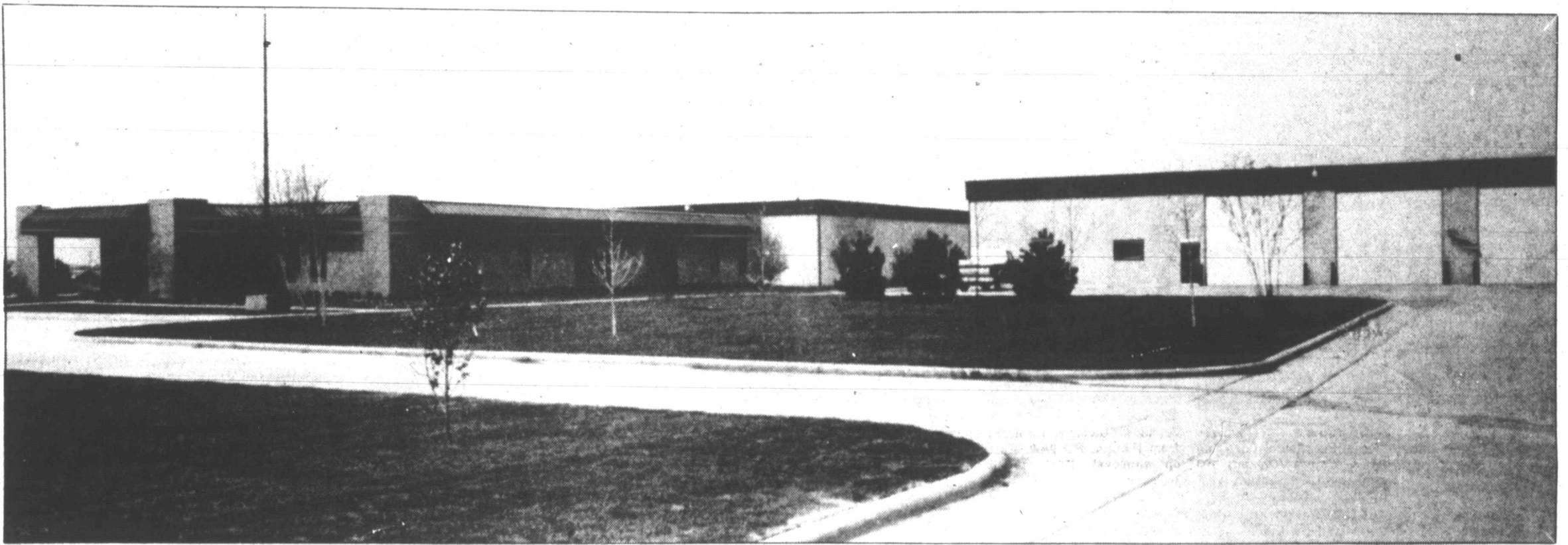
72



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# SPORTS SCENE

## Harvester golfers 4A state champions

### Pampa wins title by 17-shot margin

AUSTIN—The Pampa High School golf team made a runaway of the Class 4A state tournament here Friday, winning the state championship by a 17-stroke margin over defending state champion Paris.

The Harvesters, who led Paris by six strokes with a 315 team score after the first 18 holes, came back with a 309 Friday to win the championship going away.

Pampa finished at 624. Paris had 641, followed by Silsbee, 652, and Carrizo Springs, 656.

Pampa's Paul McIntire posted a second round 76 to go with his opening 73 for a 149 total to win the medalist title by one shot over teammate David Fatheree, who matched McIntire's 76 Friday after an opening 74.

A key to the Harvesters' title, however, was dramatic improvements over their opening day scores by Derick Dalton and David Snuggs. Dalton, who had an opening 88, improved on his score by 10 shots with a second-round 78, while Snuggs improved from Thursday's 87 with a 79 Friday. The fifth member of the team, Ryan Crosier, had an 81-83.

"We have played together well as a team all year and that's been the secret of our success," said Coach Mike Brent. "When one player has a poor round, the others have always tried to pick him up and encourage him to do better the next day."

Another key to the Harvester victory may have been a harder wind in Austin for the second round. Texas Panhandle golfers, of course, have to learn to play in the wind or quit playing. The Harvesters handled the windier course much better than the competition and breezed to the victory.

"The wind really changed the golf course and I think it

helped us because it made us think a little better," said Coach Brent.

Pampa was eight over at the turn and Paris was nine, giving the Harvesters a seven-shot lead with nine to go. They poured it on and ran away with the title on the back nine.

"They really did a super job on the back nine and never showed any sign of pressure," the Harvester coach said. "I was really proud of them."

The closest challenger to McIntire and Fatheree in their medalist race was Kirby Keilman of Georgetown, who opened with a 75, but fell back with a 78 Friday.

In the Class 5A division, Abilene Cooper successfully defended its championship.

Bob Estes paced Cooper with a second-place finish in the medalist competition, shooting 144 to medalist Brian Watts of Newman Smith, who shot 139.

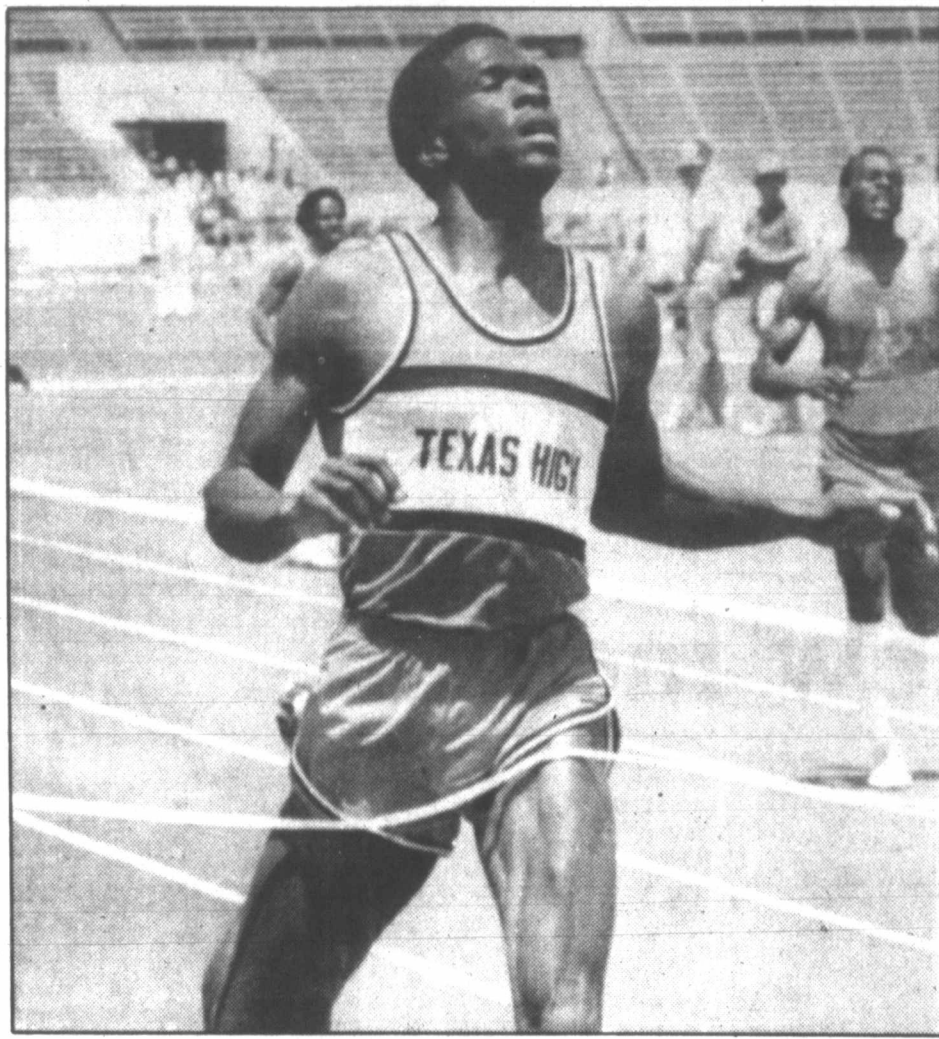
Cooper shot a two-round total of 596, 10 strokes ahead of second-place Kingwood with 606.

Salado, the 1983 Class A champ, won again Friday. China Springs improved on its second-place finish of a year ago to win Class 3A, and Vanderbilt Industrial edged Troup by two strokes to take the 2A title.

Hardin Jefferson, tied with China Springs at 665 at the end of the final round, lost in a playoff and settled for second in 3A. Devine was third with 674.

David Preston shot 165 for Salado to take 1A medalist honors. Sean Walker of Bullard was the 2A medalist with 164 and George Vincent of Teague topped 3A with 156.

Throckmorton finished 7 strokes behind Salado for second place in the A division with 708, followed by Rankin with 715. In 2A, Hamilton finished third with 700.



EQUALS RECORD—Roddie Haley of Texarkana crosses the finish line to win equaling the state and national high school record in that event. (AP Laserphoto) the schoolboy 5A 400-meter dash in 45.5.

## Panhandle wins Class 2A crown

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Junior Roy Martin led the Dallas Roosevelt Mustangs to the Class 5A championship. Panhandle took Class 2A, and Bremond captured the Class A title in the state schoolboy track and field championships Saturday.

Martin anchored Roosevelt's climactic 1600-meter relay victory that clinched the championship.

The Mustangs had a swift time of 3:09.10 in the event and the Texarkana Tigers were second in 3:09.8. Houston Sterling was disqualified after placing second.

Roosevelt's time was a state record, beating its old mark of 3:09.5.

Martin was the 200 meter winner in 20.8 seconds and anchored Roosevelt's third place finish in the 400 meter relay.

The Mustangs got another first place when Johnny Coleman won the 300-meter intermediate hurdles in 37 seconds flat.

Roosevelt scored 52 points. Houston Forest Brook and Odessa Permian had 30 each to tie for second place.

Wilmer-Hutchins was fourth with 28 while Texarkana and Houston Sterling each had 26.

San Antonio Jay and Fort Worth Southwest each scored 20.

Tied for eighth were Killeen

and Gregory-Portland with 18 each.

Greg Scholars of Fort Worth Southwest won the 100 meter dash in the amazing time of 9.9 seconds. It was the second fastest schoolboy wind-aided time in history. Mike Taylor of Shreveport ran a 9.8 wind-aided 100 meter only a year ago.

Winds were gusting to 20 miles an hour at the backs of the sprinters.

Panhandle clinched its state title by winning the 1600 meter relay with Stacy Rusk running a strong anchor leg.

Panhandle had a time of 3:20.2 with Tatum second in 3:20.4.

Panhandle also finished

third in the 440 meter relay in 42.6 behind Waskom's 42.3. Todd Lamberson got third in the shot with a toss of 54-1 and Wes Wood vaulted 14.0 for a fourth-place finish.

Pampa's Eugene Smith, the Harvesters' only qualifier, placed sixth in the shot put with an effort of 54-10.

In Class A, Bremond scored 58 points to 32 for runnerup Bruceville-Eddy.

Claude was third with 26 and Tenehah was fourth with 24. Amherst and Roscoe tied for fifth with 22.

In a three-way tie for seventh with 20 points were Anton, Cushing and Snook.

## Baseball standings

By The Associated Press				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	28	5	85%	Minnesota	19	16	54%
Toronto	19	13	59%	California	19	17	52%
Baltimore	17	15	53%	Oakland	17	16	51%
Milwaukee	14	16	47%	Seattle	17	16	51%
Cleveland	12	16	43%	Chicago	15	17	47%
Boston	12	18	40%	St. Paul	12	21	36%
New York	12	18	40%	Kansas City	10	18	35%

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	18	12	60%
Chicago	18	13	58%
Montreal	15	16	48%
Philadelphia	14	16	47%
St. Louis	13	19	41%
Pittsburgh	10	17	37%

WEST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	21	15	58%
San Diego	18	13	58%
Cincinnati	19	14	57%
Atlanta	16	15	52%
Houston	13	19	40%
San Francisco	12	21	36%

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## Stadler fires 64 for Nelson lead

IRVING, Texas (AP) — After scoring seven birdies and an eagle-2 in a round of 64, Craig Stadler said he saw the end of a frustrating non-winning string.

"Obviously, I'm pleased with my position," a satisfied Stadler said after he'd opened up a four-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the Byron Nelson Classic.

"Somebody will have to play a pretty good round to catch me now," said the former Masters champion and leading money-winner who has not won since his banner season of 1984.

"I hit the irons very, very good today and the putter is working tremendously well."

One of the iron shots was perfect. That came from about 175 yards out on the ninth, where, he said, "I hit it right at the hole — and that's where it ended up."

That eagle-2 and a birdie-par-birdie finish helped him to a 205 total, eight shots under par for 54 holes, and prompted his challengers to agree that a superior effort will be necessary to catch Stadler in Sunday's final round.

### Leaders, Pg. 15

"It will have to be a 64 or 65-71 won't do it."

"He'll be a hard man to catch," said Tom Watson, a four-time winner of this event who goes into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize at 211, six off the pace.

"It looks like Craig is so far out in front, the players behind him will have to take chances. And he won't have to take chances," analyzed Lee Trevino, also at 211.

Mike Smith, a career struggler who hasn't made a check this season, once lost his playing rights because of lack of performance and hasn't made expenses in four seasons, held second at 209.

He birdied the last hole and had a 68 despite a double bogey from the water on the 14th hole.

Watson, Trevino and Mark O'Meara were next at two under. O'Meara had a 66 in warm, sunny weather that remained breezy but not nearly so windy as during the first two rounds.

"A much easier golf course

today," Watson said. Tied at 212 were Andy Bean, Jay Haas, Dave Edwards and Chip Beck. All had third-round 69s.

While scoring, generally, was lower in the diminished winds, PGA champion Hal Sutton could do no better than match par 71 and completed three rounds at 214.

Ben Crenshaw, the new Masters champion and the defending titleholder here, had a 70 and was at 215.

"A fun round of golf," said Stadler, who led golf's money-winners in 1982, took the Masters title that season and collected three other victories. He has not won since, however.

But that, he said, will change quickly.

"I feel like I'm playing well enough to win. If not this week, then the next, or in three weeks. It's just a matter of time before I do."

"And I've got a heck of a chance to do it this week."

He birdied three of the first five holes, twice after hitting short irons inside of 12 feet and the other on a 30-footer, before he had his only lapse of the day.

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**POURING ON THE SAUCE** — Six-year-old Farrah Oxley pours some hot barbecue sauce on her beef during the afternoon barbecue held Saturday in connection with the opening-day ceremonies for the Optimist Club's youth baseball program. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Rice bumps Arkansas out of SWC tourney

AUSTIN (AP) — Curtis Fox and Kent Koppa hit home runs Saturday as Rice won its first game ever in the Southwest Conference baseball tournament, eliminating Arkansas 8-1.

Rice will play the loser of Saturday night's game between Texas and Texas A&M on Sunday.

Rice had lost five straight tournament games in 1981, 1983 and this year.

Arkansas, the only SWC team to play in all eight tournaments, has never won a title and now has an 11-16 tournament record.

Rice was leading 1-0 when it broke the game open with five unearned runs in the top of the fourth inning off Arkansas freshman pitcher Dera Clark.

A throwing error by Arkansas shortstop Jim Ward led to all five Rice runs, with Fox lofting a three-run home run that hit the foul pole in right field.

Koppa drove a Clark pitch over the left field fence in the seventh for two more runs, and reliever Howard Hilton finished up for Arkansas.

The winner for Rice was Tim Englund, who gave up 11 hits but stranded 11 Arkansas baserunners. The senior right-hander had seven strikeouts and walked only two.

Davis' homer barely cleared the orange line signifying a homer in left field. It drove in pinch hitter Bill Buckner and Henry Cotto, running for Ron Cey, who had walked.

Houston's Joe Niekro allowed three hits before giving way to DiPino with one out in the ninth inning. Dick Noles, 1-1, gained the victory, while DiPino, 1-2, took the loss.

**American League**  
Perfex 15, Hardees 4; L & R Machine 14, Astis 4; Louvier 20, Hardees 19; Perfex 8, Astis 7.

**National League**  
B & B Solvent 15, Moose 8; Panhandle Perforators 20, Golden Spread 2; Rheams 10, Moose 9; Panhandle Perforators 27, B & B Solvent 14.

**Boys' Singles**  
Mitch Parker, C. def. Matt Walsch, P. 6-2;  
Reagin Eddins, P. def. Randy Lamb, 7-6;  
Bernard Avendanio, P. def. David Thomason, C. 6-3;  
Derick Poole, C. def. James Thompson, P. 6-2;  
Joseph Anderson, P. def. Chad Bonds, C. 6-2;  
Chris Barrett, C. def. Jay Tarvin, P. 6-3;  
Shane Brewer, C. def. Matt Jolley, P. 6-0;  
Bryan McAlpine, C. def. Alex Hallberg, P. 7-5;  
Brent Morgan, C. def. Jeff Lane, P. 6-4;  
Brent Peterson, C. def. Greg Robertson, P. 6-1.

**Girls Optimist**  
Results in the Girls Optimist Softball League last week are as follows:  
**American League**  
Perfex 15, Hardees 4; L & R Machine 14, Astis 4; Louvier 20, Hardees 19; Perfex 8, Astis 7.

**National League**  
B & B Solvent 15, Moose 8; Panhandle Perforators 20, Golden Spread 2; Rheams 10, Moose 9; Panhandle Perforators 27, B & B Solvent 14.

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# Leonard leaves a pot of gold

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Another pot of gold was there for Sugar Ray Leonard to grab. He walked away.

Leonard came back from a 27-month layoff Friday night with a nine-round victory over Kevin Howard, then retired again, saying, "It's just not there."

"He's the only man in the world who can walk away from that amount of money," said Pat Petronelli.

Petronelli, the co-manager of Mavelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion, said negotiations had been nearly finalized for a fight, which would guarantee Leonard and Hagler each \$11 million.

Leonard has made between \$38 and \$43 million in the ring.

"It's one of those things," said Hagler. "I think he did the right thing."

"My confidence wasn't there," said Leonard, who was knocked down in the fourth

round for the first time in his 33-bout pro career. "My ability was. I was apprehensive at being hit. I had cold feet."

"I'm not taking chances with my health and family," said Leonard, who had retired Nov. 9, 1982, following surgery for a detached retina of the left eye. Last Feb. 13, he had undergone treatment to strengthen the retina of his right eye.

"I'm pleased I won, but not with my actual performance," said Leonard, who left the ring to a chorus of boos from an announced crowd of 10,401 at the 13,866-seat Centrum.

"They knew he wasn't going to win. That's why they stopped it," said the 23-year-old Howard. Referee Richard Flaherty halted the fight at 2:28 of the ninth round with Howard in deep trouble, but still on his feet.

Howard was behind on all three official cards and would have needed a knockout in the 10th, and final round, to win.

"Remember, we were in Hagler's ranch," Angelo Dundee, Leonard's manager, said of the crowd's reaction. Hagler lives at Brockton, Mass., about 55 miles away.

But Leonard was stung by the boos. "The crowd was upset," said the former undisputed welterweight champion. "I can't go on humiliating myself."

Leonard, who will be 28 next Thursday, said he reached the decision to retire when he was knocked down by a right to the jaw.

"I looked at my wife to see if she was OK," he said. "It hit me: 'What am I doing?' It's just not there. In the corner, I felt it wasn't there. I have retired for good."

However, Leonard didn't announce his decision to retire until after talking to his wife, Juanita, who is eight months pregnant, and to his 11-year-old son, Ray Jr.

After they arrived in his dressing room, he talked to them privately.

## Nelson scoreboard

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic on the 7,002-yard par 71 Las Colinas Sports Club course:

Craig Stadler	70-71-64-205
Mike Smith	74-67-209
Mark O'Meara	74-71-66-211
Tom Watson	73-72-66-211
Lee Trevino	72-70-69-211
David Edwards	68-70-69-212
Chip Beck	74-69-69-212
Jay Haas	70-72-70-212
Andy Bean	74-69-69-212
Tom Kite	73-73-66-213
Payne Stewart	75-70-68-213
George Archer	72-69-72-213
Dave Barr	67-73-73-213
Mike Donald	75-72-67-214
Gary Hallberg	74-72-68-214
Jim Thorpe	75-71-68-214
Clarence Rose	75-72-67-214
Tom Purtzer	74-73-67-214
David Ogren	74-72-78-214
Jim Neiford	75-69-70-214
David Graham	75-68-71-214
Hal Sutton	68-74-72-214
Wayne Grady	75-72-68-215
Donnie Hammond	75-72-68-215

## Rangers nip White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Marv Foley hit a two-run home run to help Dave Stewart win his first game of the season as the Texas Rangers defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-4 Saturday.

Stewart, 1-6, allowed four hits, walked six and struck out four through five innings. Jim Bibby went the next three innings and Dave Tobik pitched the final inning for his third save.

Texas took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off White Sox starter LaMarr Hoyt. 3-4. Billy Sample led off with an infield single and moved to third one out later on Buddy Bell's single.

Sample scored on Larry Parrish's ground ball to shortstop Jerry Dybzinski, who tried to force Bell at second, but second baseman Scott Fletcher dropped the throw for an error. Bell then scored on Gary Ward's single.

The White Sox got a run back in their first when Jerry Hairston drew a leadoff walk and Greg Walker and Tom Paciorek followed with singles.

Foley's fifth home run of the season came after Ward singled in the third. Curt Wilkerson singled in the fourth, moved to second on a groundout and scored when Hoyt's wild pickoff throw to make it 5-1.

Walker hit a solo home run in the White Sox sixth, his third of the year, before Texas got an insurance run in the eighth when Fley doubled and later scored on Sample's sacrifice fly.

Harold Baines smacked a two-run homer, his third of the season, in the eighth to pull Chicago within 6-4.

Hoyt, last season's Cy Young Award winner, has lost three of his last four decisions. He left the game after 3-2 innings, his earliest departure of the season.

## Poke drug probe over

DALLAS (AP) — Federal authorities have ended an investigation into alleged cocaine use by six Dallas Cowboys team members and don't plan to prosecute any of the players, the Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday.

The probe was dropped because of questions about the soundness of the government's case and fears about how the public would react to prosecution of players on the popular National Football League team, the newspaper said, quoting sources in the FBI, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. attorney's office.

U.S. Attorney James A. Rolfe was wary of the case, because it hinged on the testimony of convicted drug dealers, and a key witness had disappeared, the sources said.

According to the sources and courtroom testimony, six players were under investigation, one of them never named. The other players were defensive end Harvey Martin, halfback Tony Dorsett, fullback Ron Springs, defensive end Larry Bethea and wide receiver Tony Hill.

Martin has since retired and Bethea jumped to the United States Football League this spring.

Rolfe and Christopher Lee Milner, an assistant U.S. attorney who handled the investigation, refuse to discuss the case.

Attorneys for the five players and the players themselves have repeatedly denied that they used cocaine.

## Ninth-inning homer sinks Astros, 5-4

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch hitter Jody Davis slammed a three-run homer with two outs in the top of the ninth inning off reliever Frank DiPino to earn a comeback 5-4 victory for the Chicago Cubs over the Houston Astros Saturday.

Davis' homer barely cleared the orange line signifying a homer in left field. It drove in pinch hitter Bill Buckner and Henry Cotto, running for Ron Cey, who had walked.

Houston's Joe Niekro allowed three hits before giving way to DiPino with one out in the ninth inning. Dick Noles, 1-1, gained the victory, while DiPino, 1-2, took the loss.

Phil Garner led off the Astros' seventh with a single and took second on Niekro's sacrifice. Cubs starter Chuck Rainey loaded the bases on walks to Terry Puhl and Jose Cruz, and then walked Jerry Mumphrey to force home Garner to give the Astros a 3-2 lead.

The Cubs had taken a 2-0 lead with a pair of unearned runs. Chicago scored in the second inning on a double by Mel Hall, Cey's infield single and shortstop Craig Reynolds' error.

Reynolds' double and Cruz' single off Lee Smith in the ninth gave Houston its final run. Smith gained his sixth save.

## BACKHAND COMPLIMENT.



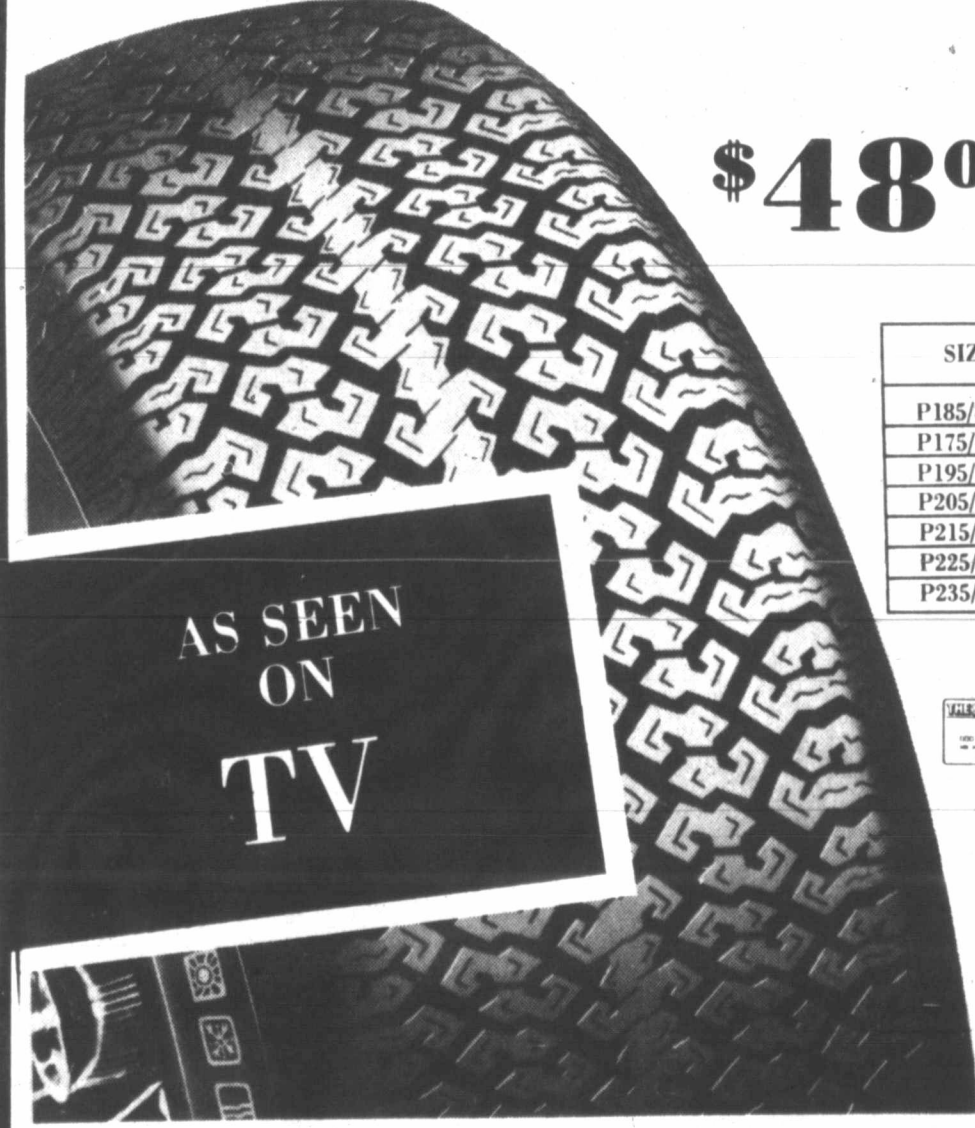
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# ...And nobody accepts the blame

## Life, death and the system that killed star athlete Rod David

By JIM LAISE

Fort Worth Star-Telegram  
TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) — This is the story of life and death and the system that killed Rod David.

David, 18, was an all-sports star at Tucumcari (N.M.) High School. On April 9, he took a shotgun and with one squeeze of the trigger, snuffed out a life headed for the stars. He was to enroll at Texas Tech this fall on a football scholarship.

The questions surrounding the death hang over Tucumcari like West Texas dust. Why would a blond-haired, blue-eyed Adonis, an honor student and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, take his life?

The answer boils down to one word — pressure — inside and out. It got to Rod David one early spring afternoon in the mesa country of New Mexico.

There are sub-plots: David's father, Ward, separated from his wife, Kay, and living in Escondido, Calif., places part of the blame on critical opponents whose insidious remarks drove "Roddie" to the brink of destruction.

"Roddie was such a loving boy," said Ward David, "he never could understand why those people didn't like him."

"Those people" blame Ward David, a strong-willed man who once played basketball at the University of Nebraska, for pushing his son too hard into athletics.

In truth, neither party should bear the brunt of the blame, according to Dr. Josh Kaplan, a psychiatrist working with Tucumcari youths to make sure no such tragedy occurs again in the community.

"Even with parental pressure, the decision is the victim's," Kaplan said.

But if the victim is condemned, shouldn't the system at least be tried? Kay David,

Rod's mother, believes so.

"If the kids could just have fun...play sandlot ball without their parents around to rile them up, I think they'd be a lot better off," she said.

Rod David was the kind of boy who had his life before him and nothing but backslaps and handshakes behind him. A two-time all-state performer in football and basketball, and a state record-holder in the long jump, David was considered by some to be New Mexico's top schoolboy athlete this year.

He was cut from the same kind of cloth as Jack Armstrong. The kind of son any family would adore. The kind of young man more than one teen-aged female in Tucumcari would have clung to.

David had only a fractionalized family and a failing relationship to hold on to. His mother and father had split up during his high school years and a testy relationship with his 16-year-old girlfriend had finally evaporated for good the morning of his death.

"That girl and his religion — that was about all Rod had," said J.D. Hawkins, a Tucumcari coach, guidance counselor, and David confidant.

But as in all things this complex, the reasons for Rod David's demise went much deeper than that. As far back, perhaps, as his freshman year at Tucumcari High when he was elevated to the Rattler varsity football team.

A trip to the varsity from the junior varsity at the ripe old age of 16 is a treacherous flight.

"You're taking him away from his friends, and then there is the question of higher expectations," said Hawkins, who was out of town the day David shot himself.

In David's case, there was always the

question of higher expectations. Both his brothers, Mick and Stan, were well-known athletes at Tucumcari before him. Stan recently completed an all-Southwest Conference year as a Texas Tech defensive back.

"I think what the problem was, maybe some of his family wanted him to emulate his brothers," said Hawkins.

That was precisely what young David did not want to do. He purposely made two Bs his freshman year so his grade-point would not be compared with Stan's 4.0 overall GPA his senior year.

There were some who believed David probably would have preferred to play basketball, and others who believed he was never really that intense about sports all along.

"Stan did this and Stan did that," said Coach Mike Sparaco of rival Raton (N.M.) High School. "Maybe Rod just wanted to be a regular high school kid with regular high school kid problems."

Boots Rabb, who as sports editor of the Quay County Sun has covered David's every move the last four years, recalled a conversation he had had with one of the youngster's good friends four years ago.

"They had a summer softball league, and he (Gary Montano) had stopped by with the scorebook one night," Rabb said. "We got talking about Rod, and he said he wouldn't be surprised if Rod wasn't around in four years."

Obviously, Montano was not talking in literal terms, but athletically. Nobody could foretell David's death. But apparently then it was clear to see Ward David's over-bearing nature was having an effect.

"I've always been goal-oriented," the elder David said recently. "I like to see achievers. I put a lot of pressure on him

when he was younger — in the ninth grade — I had backed off since then."

SPARACO RECALLED A STORY A friend of his from Tucumcari had told him recently. He would not divulge the source, but he vouched for the story's authenticity.

"I know the guy who said it. It's not fabricated," Sparaco said.

The story concerns a track meet which occurred when David was in the "seventh or eighth grade," according to Sparaco.

A youngster who was competing with David in a running event came up to the judge before the race was to start and asked for help.

"What's wrong?" the judge supposedly said.

"Rod told me that if he lost this race, his father was gonna beat him. I don't know what to do."

Ward David's critique sessions after less-than-regal performances are legendary in the district in which Tucumcari competes.

But nobody is willing to accept the blame. Dallas: "I felt we rode him a little hard...But if they're looking for excuses, I would think they oughta look at themselves before they cast any stones."

Sparaco: "The end result is, when you get to the point where you have to point your finger at everybody else, where do you go from there? I've never been in that situation, but if I have to justify my son's death for what happened on the football field, then I'm in trouble."

Ward David: "If I had it to do over again, I would have gotten him out of Tucumcari two years earlier. But that's all."

"What's hard to believe about it all," said Tech's Moore, "is that kid didn't have anybody to talk to. When the going got tough, there was no one there."

# Exes okay, but Rangers hurting

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)

Fans of the Texas Rangers, the team with the worst record in baseball, may be wondering where catcher Jim Sundberg and pitcher Rick Honeycutt are this year.

Sundberg is hitting .316 with 14 runs batted in for Milwaukee while Honeycutt, National League player of the month in April, is 4-1 with Los Angeles.

Their replacements haven't fared nearly as well.

Catcher Ned Yost, acquired from Milwaukee in the Sundberg deal, is hitting .152.

Pitcher Dave Stewart, acquired from the Dodgers along with pitcher Ricky Wright, is 0-6 and nursing a sore shoulder.

Gary Ward, obtained from Minnesota for two Texas pitchers in order to beef up the Rangers run production, is batting .198 with six RBIs through Wednesday night.

And the two pitchers sent to Minnesota — John Butcher and Mike Smithson — have a combined record of 6-4.

Still, Rangers' General Manager Joe Klein insists, "We're an improved club."

"Yost is probably the hardest working guy on our club. He came over here with a lot of bad habits, and I think it's unreasonable to think those can be corrected in one month," Klein said.

Besides, he says, Yost and reserve Marv Foley have

seven home runs between them — the same number of homers that Sundberg had reserved for last season. Sundberg hit only 201 during last year — a year of battling and bad blood between the veteran Texas catcher and first-year manager Doug Rader.

"Our strategy this year is that we need real run production and they have equaled the home runs produced at the catcher position last year in just 29 games," Klein said.

Stewart has had to pitch with the benefit of only six Ranger runs in 30 innings.

"The way he is throwing the ball — I don't see how you can second guess that trade," Klein said. Honeycutt, who led the American League in earned run average before the trade, would have been a free agent and too expensive for the Rangers, he said.

"Honeycutt would have been gone. We would have had an empty uniform. Instead, we have two players."

And Ward says its only a matter of time before the Rangers start scoring runs.

"We really haven't shown what we're capable of doing," Ward said. "In order to hit home runs, you have to be in a pretty good groove. It's just a matter of time until we find that groove..."

## The Freeman File

# Dallas Mavericks shed their 'weak kid' image

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The once woeful Dallas Mavericks, formerly the weakest kid on the National Basketball Association block, have become a little monster in four years.

But they still are at that awkward age, good enough to whip some weak strings along the NBA playoff path, but not strong enough to keep from losing teeth to a big bully like the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Mavericks never again will be able to play off their green, young, expansion image.

Defeating the Lakers in Dallas during the playoffs put an end to the myth that they are short, slow, and untalented.

"The Mavericks like to play off that 'poor me' thing, but they have a lot of talent and what they really like to do is kick butt," said Laker Coach Pat Riley, who became disturbed with Dallas Coach Dick Motta's poor-mouthing during the playoffs.

Riley felt Motta was trying to do a psych job, particularly when the Mavs played at home.

There are few teams any tougher at home than the Mavericks at Reunion Arena with their 17,007 fans singing along with "Shout" during the timeouts.

Dallas might have had another victory at home against Los Angeles if guard Derek Harper hadn't forgotten the score and dribbled the clock out with Game Four tied in regulation.

No longer can the Mavericks surprise the established NBA teams.

"Under Motta, the Mavericks simply run the best half-court offense in the NBA," said Riley. "They have great shooters in Mark

Aguirre and Rolando Blackman. They hustle and scratch. They can play."

But Dallas does have a big deficiency and it's in the middle, which the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar exploited at will.

Power forward Pat Cummings hasn't given away much muscle in the position this year, but he does give yield quickness and a half-dozen inches in height to each center he goes against.

The difference is rebounds and blocked shots that other teams get and the Mavs miss.

Dallas drafts from the No. 4 position in the June NBA draft and could get some valuable center help.

If Akeem Olajuwon, Sam Bowie and Michael Jordan go in that order, the Mavs could pick from North Carolina's Sam Perkins or Kentucky's Melvin Turpin.

However, unless Olajuwon or Bowie should come to the Mavs by trade or the miracle of still being left in the No. 4 hole, Dallas still won't have the dominating center it feels it must get.

Without a big man, Dallas could have a better team and a poorer record next year.

The Houston Rockets, who are in the same division with the Mavs, already have Ralph Sampson and could get Olajuwon or Bowie to join him.

Dallas also has lost the ambush factor. Other teams will be wary of the Mavs — particularly in Reunion Arena.

In the past, it has been difficult for the elite clubs to get up for Dallas. An example: the Lakers lost three of five regular-season games to the Mavs. But they got serious in the playoffs and won, coasting 4-1. Three of the victories were blowouts.

## Catcher boosting Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Catcher Mark Bailey is so new to the Houston Astros' lineup that some of his teammates are still getting acquainted.

"The new catcher Mark, uh, he just came up and is doing a great job," center fielder Jerry Mumphrey said, forgetting Bailey's last name.

Bailey was an unknown factor until recently when he became the fourth catcher in the Astros lineup that has been decimated with injuries this season.

"I didn't know who he was until he got here," Enos Cabell said.

For Mumphrey, Cabell and others who have not been introduced, Bailey is the rookie catcher who replaced backup Harry Spilman, who replaced injured Tom Weighaus. Weighaus replaced injured starting catcher Alan Ashby.

Bailey is also the first and only Astro to hit a home run in the Astrodome this season, that coming Wednesday night in a 7-1 rout of the Philadelphia Phillies. He was batting .381 before an 0-for-4 performance dropped his average to .320 following Thursday night's 4-2 victory over Philadelphia.

"It appears the identity crisis is just about over."

"To tell the truth, I didn't think I'd play this much," Bailey said. "I thought I'd be a backup but luckily I got a chance to play."

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P195/75R14	65.88
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## Pair of teams repeat champs

AUSTIN (AP) — Daingerfield and Bay City have earned back trophies to place by the ones the two schools collected during football season.

Daingerfield won its first state boy's University Interscholastic League track and field title since 1963 in Class 3A and Bay City's Black Cats took their first 4A championship in five years Friday night.

Classes A, 2A, and 5A decide their champions today and tonight at Memorial Stadium.

In Class 3A, Daingerfield scored 41 points, Cuero 32, Navasota 30, and Gilmer, Hillsboro, and Port Arthur Austin tied with 20 each.

Next were Caldwell, Lindale, and New Braunfels tied with 18 points. Dalhart had 13.

In Class 4A, Bay City scored 42 points followed by Everman and Port Arthur Lincoln with 32, Corsicana had 30 and Lubbock Estacado 22.

Daingerfield won the climactic 1,600-meter relay to seal its championship with Eric Everett running a strong anchor.

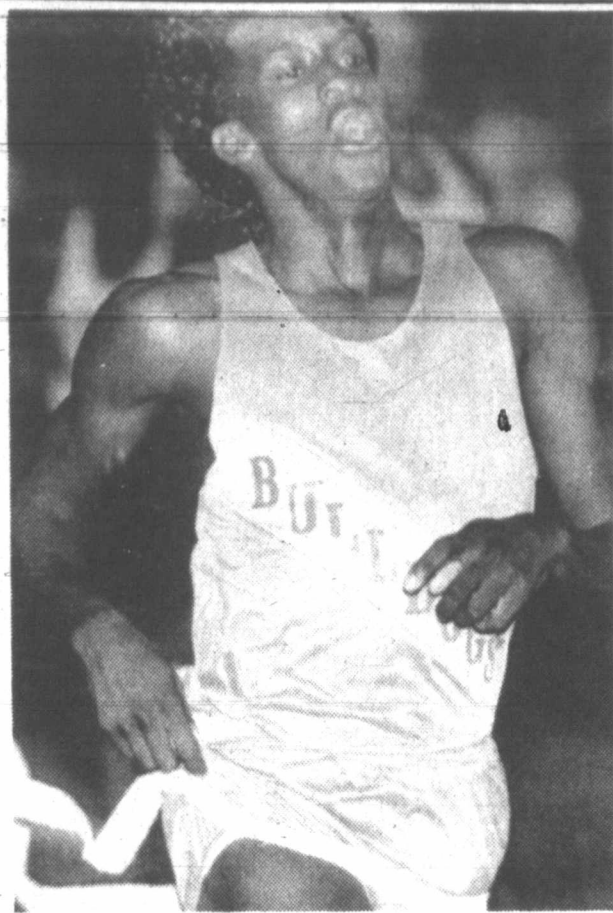
The winning time was 3:16.8 to 3:18.9 for second place finisher Port Arthur Austin.

Everett also was second in the 100-meter hurdles for the Tigers of East Texas.

The Tigers were third in the long jump and second in the high hurdles and third and sixth in the intermediate hurdles.

Joe DeLoach of Bay City was a double winner in the sprints. He took the 100 meter in 10 seconds flat, tying the state record set by Mark McNeil of San Antonio Houston in 1980.

DeLoach, only a junior, also won the 200 meter dash in 21 seconds flat and contributed 24 points to Bay City's effort.



REPEAT CHAMP...Kevin Robinzine blazes to 400-meter victory in 45.8.

## Knicks force 7th game

NEW YORK (AP) — Both the Boston Celtics and New York Knicks are engaging in a little wishful thinking about Sunday's seventh game of their National Basketball Association playoff.

The Knicks forced the deciding game at Boston Garden with a 106-104 victory at sold-out Madison Square Garden Friday night as Bernard King scored 44 points, his sixth time over the 40 mark in 11 postseason games.

The Celtics hope that on Sunday King scores closer to his playoff average of 23 points in Boston rather than his norm of 37 at New York.

"It will be a monumental task to stop Bernard on Sunday," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "Hopefully he'll come out cold and miss some shots."

Knicks Coach Hubie Brown is doing a little finger-crossing, too.

His wish list is for the Celtics to shoot like the team that made 43 percent of its field goals in New York rather than the one that hit 55 percent in Boston. Brown also

wouldn't mind it if Boston center-forward Kevin McHale shot at the 36 percent pace (13-for-36) he's managed in New York rather than the 80 percent (32-for-40) shooting he produced in Boston.

"What we need is to play one good game in Boston," Brown said. "We can't let them get out to a big lead the way they have before."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Los Angeles played host to Phoenix today in the opener of the Western Conference final series. Milwaukee will meet the New York-Boston winner in the Eastern Conference final.

The Celtics have won the three games in Boston by a combined total of 54 points, while the Knicks won their three home games in close decisions. In the last two, however, the Celtics have never led.

"We've played better defense in New York," said Brown. "Whether it's the crowd that stimulates us to more intensity, I don't know."

King's 11-for-13 shooting performance and 29 points in the first two periods lifted New York to a 59-51 halftime lead.

Boston's swarming defense limited King to five more points in the third period, but the Knicks still managed an 82-75 advantage going into the fourth quarter.

King then poured in 10 points in the first 8 1/2 minutes of the final period to lift the Knicks to their largest lead at 104-91. But the Celtics scored

nine straight points and 13 of the game's final 15 to make it close at the end.

"Up to that point, I thought it was the best game we'd played all season," said King. "It surprised me how well we played."

During the Celtics' last-gasp rally, Larry Bird, who scored 35 points, was fouled by as he drove in for a breakaway layup by Rory Sparrow, who was ejected for a flagrant foul.

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## Washington pulls upset

By The Associated Press  
From the first play of the game, it was clear the night belonged to the Washington Federals and not the New Jersey Generals.

Even though they were 1-10 entering the game, the Federals had no trouble stopping the Generals and handing New Jersey its third loss in 12 games. Washington began its 31-17 victory Friday night with a 91-yard touchdown return of the opening kickoff by Greg Taylor and never looked back.

"We had the spark and fire tonight," said Federals Coach Dick Bielski. "We got that early lead and then we controlled the ball so they weren't able to use that Herschel (Walker) left or right. It took them out of their offense."

Five interceptions against Generals quarterback Brian Sipe helped, too.

"It was the kind of day we should have stayed home," Generals Coach Walt Michaels said. "The opening kickoff took some steam out of us. Then, we fumbled on the 3-yard line and they promptly marched down the field and scored. It just wasn't our night."

It was a great night for the Federals, who were sold earlier in the week for \$5.5 million.

"I just bought the team back for \$7 million," quipped Berl Bernhard, who will operate the team the rest of the year before turning it over to Sherwood Weiser.

Quarterback Mike Hohensee keyed the Federal attack, scoring on a pair of 1-yard runs and passing 6 yards to Joey Walters for a third.

"It feels like it never has before," said Hohensee, who completed 20 of 27 passes for 214 yards. "We've gone through a lot this past week. We've been badmouthed by the press and we didn't know where we were going next year. We just went out on the field and blocked it all out."

Walker managed only 53 yards rushing for New Jersey and was outrun by Washington's Curtis Bledsoe, who had 122 yards.

The upset ended a three-game New Jersey winning streak. The last-place Federals, winning at home for the first time this year, and for the first time ever over New Jersey, avenged a 43-6 earlier this season in New Jersey.

Elsewhere, it was Memphis 38, San Antonio 14; Birmingham 42, Jacksonville 10 and Chicago 29, Denver 17.

Saturday night, it was Houston at Pittsburgh, and Sunday, Michigan visits New Orleans, Los Angeles is at Philadelphia and Arizona plays at Oakland.

Monday's game is Oklahoma at Tampa Bay. Showboats 38, Gunslingers 14

Rookie quarterback Walter Lewis threw five touchdowns to tie the USFL record of Birmingham's Cliff Stoudt. Four of Lewis' touchdown passes came in the first half as the host

Shoats took a 31-7 lead. The former Alabama quarterback completed 18 of 27 passes for 221 yards. He also rushed for 51 yards.

"I'd like to think we can go on from here and really get some momentum going," Lewis said after the game.

"Give all the credit to the coaches. They really pushed us this week in practice and had us ready to play."

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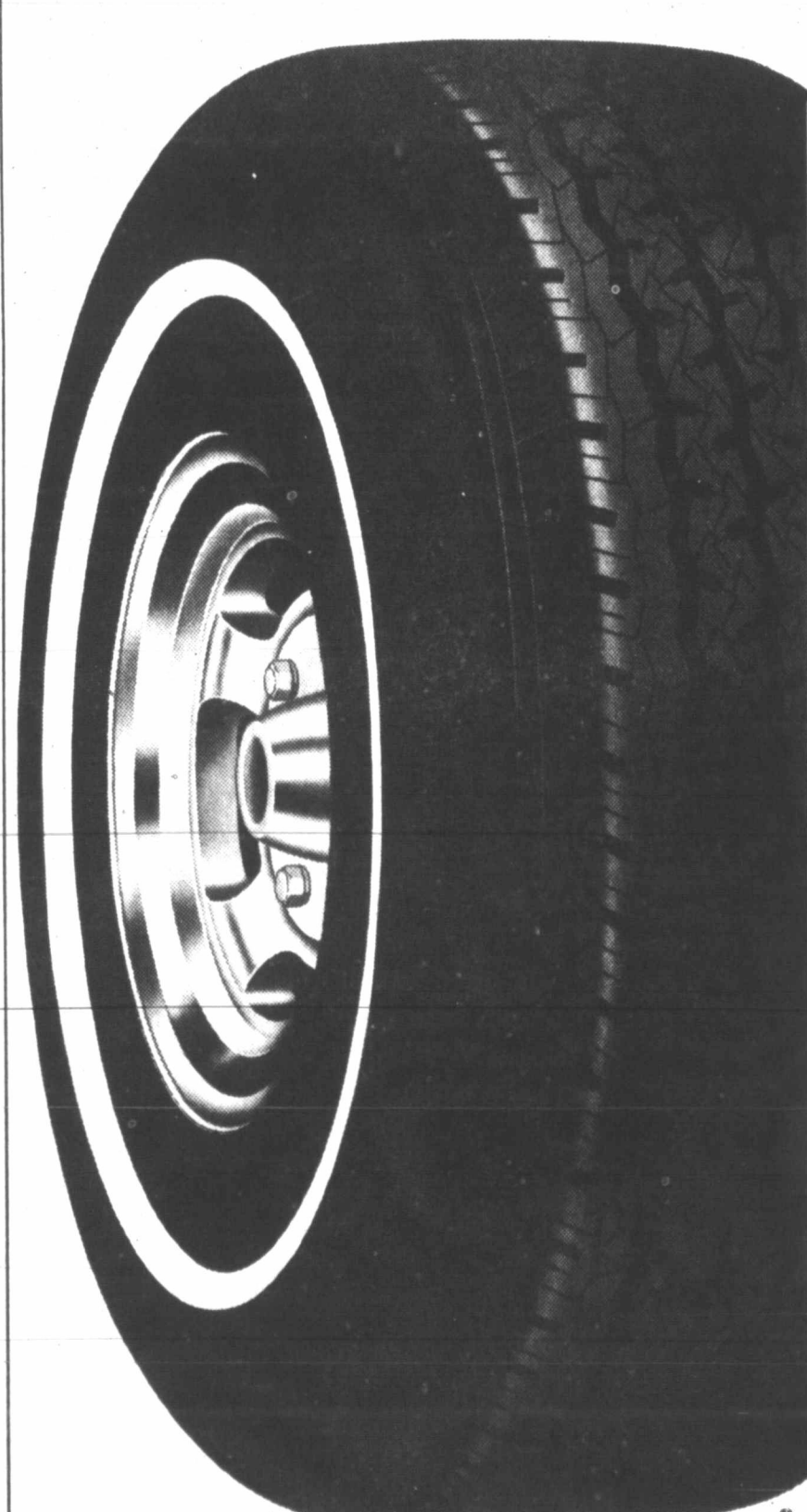
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31x10.50R-15	\$140	\$105
32x11.50R-15	\$145	\$108
8.75R-16.5	\$139	\$104
9.50R-16.5	\$149	\$111
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P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$121	\$78
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$129	\$83
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$135	\$87
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$132	\$85
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$137	\$89
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$142	\$92
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$149	\$96

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED Tread design may differ.

#### IMPORT CAR SIZES

Tubelless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
155-12	\$70	\$42
145-13	\$64	\$38
155-13	\$74	\$44
165-13	\$83	\$49
175/70-13	\$89	\$53
185/70-13	\$98	\$58
175-14	\$94	\$56
185-14	\$102	\$61
165-15	\$91	\$54

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED Tread design may differ.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Vocational students honored for outstanding work



**DECA SCHOLARSHIP WINNER** — Board as winner of the \$1,000 DECA Scholarship. Richie Hill, left, receives a plaque from Brent Stephens of the DECA Advisory

Outstanding vocational education students were recognized, awards presented, and local participating businesses thanked at Pampa High School's annual vocational banquet Monday, May 7.

Nine outstanding student awards were presented to students who had shown exceptional ability in their respective areas. Receiving the awards were: Kerry Wright, Ag co-op; James Kane, CVAE; Lisa Barton, HERO; Donna Blevins, HECE; Heather Coe, VICA; Joe Rodriguez, DECA; Pyeper Peurifoy, OEA Lab; Shelley Robertson, Office Education co-op.

The following students were also awarded special recognition in their respective areas:

**COOPERATIVE AGRICULTURE:** Students in Ag co-op receiving scholarships for the 1984-85 school year are Lee Lowrey, full scholarship to Vernon Junior College; Shawn Whatley, full scholarship to Frank Phillips Junior College and Roy Pat Rucker, full scholarship to Frank Phillips Junior College.

**CVAE CO-OP:** Darrell Flaharity, award for two years continuous service with the same company; Ann Meeks, award for one year's perfect attendance; Ricky Howard, student who tried the hardest; and Laurel McCloskey, best citizen award.

**HECE - HERO:** Pam White, outstanding HECE student at work; Johnny Doan, HECE student with a positive attitude at work; Kellie Wells, most dependable student at work; Linda Villarreal, HECE student with initiative at work and Teresa Duke, most improved HECE student at work during HECE I and II.

**ICT-VICA:** Winners in district and state competitions — Donnie Ledbetter, 4th place district in plumbing speed skills; Heather Coe, 2nd place district in auto machinist job exhibit, 2nd place district in auto machinist technical information testing; Mike Carruth, first place district in industrial electrician job exhibit and first place superior state rating in industrial electrician job exhibit.

**MARKETING & DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION (DECA):** Winners in area conference — Richie Hill, first place in food marketing; Joe Rodriguez, first place in general merchandising; Steven Ables, second place finance and credit and Ray Soto, third place service station retailing. These students were presented certificates for successfully completing the two-year marketing and distributive education program: Steven Ables, Richie Hill, Debbie Parks and Lenay Brown.

Brent Stephens was awarded the Outstanding Service Award for having served on the DECA advisory board for three years, chairing the board for two. Stephens then awarded Richie Hill with the \$1,000 DECA Scholarship.

**OFFICE EDUCATION PRE-EMPLOYMENT LAB** — Finalists in the area Leadership Conference and Competitive Events include Beth Case, prepared verbal communications; Mitzi McAndrew, general clerical, Level I; Cathy Driscoll, typing and related, Level III; Rosemary Casanova, general clerical, Level II. Pyeper Peurifoy and Lisa Ratzlaff finished in first place in information communications and records management, respectively, and advanced to state competition in Dallas. Peurifoy won state and became a national finalist in information communications, business proofreading - spelling.

**OFFICE EDUCATION COOPERATIVE** — Area winners include Mandy Hughes, accounting and related II; Janice Brower, records management II. Area winners advancing to state were Cindy Muns, typing and related III; Shelley Robertson, information communications II and Lori Stephens, prepared job manual employed. Muns also won state honors in business proofreading - spelling.

Scholarship winners were Cindy Muns, \$1,000 Top O' Texas Scholarship; Lori Stephens, \$2,000 Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship; \$500 Pampa Classroom Teacher's - Kenneth P. Walter's scholarship and Delta Kappa Gamma, Theta Delta chapter scholarship. Ambassador Award winners were Janice Brower, Cindy Muns, Shelley Robertson and Lori Stephens.

Gavel presentations were made to the following students as they take over duties as president of their respective organizations for the 1984 - 1985 school year: Jackie McAndrew, Office Education Cooperative; Erick Schindler, ICT-VICA and Cody Rice, Ag Co-op.



**MIRIAM LYNCH, HECE teacher,** hands award winners, from far left: Jimmy Doan, Lynch, Teresa Duke, Barton, Donna Blevins and Linda Villarreal.



**OUTSTANDING STUDENTS** Lisa Barton, left, and Donna Blevins, right, were recognized for the contributions to the HERO and HECE organizations, respectively.



**AREA & STATE WINNERS** — These young women won area office education competition and later advanced to state. They are, from left: Lori Stephens, Cindy Muns and Shelley Robertson. Muns and Stephens were also the recipient of scholarships.

Photos by Ed Copeland



**AG CO-OP WINNERS** — Award winning students from the Pampa High School Ag Co-op are, from left: Lee Lowrey, scholarship; Roy Pat Rucker, scholarship; Kerry Wright, Outstanding Student; Shawn Whatley, scholarship and Cody Rice, incoming president.



**VOE AWARD WINNERS** In the photo at left, Jane McBride, Office Education Lab teacher, presents awards to her students, from left: Beth Case, Mitzi McAndrew, Rosemary Casanova, Pyeper Peurifoy, Cathy Driscoll and Lisa Ratzlaff. In the photo above, Office Education Cooperative teacher Jerri Gerald, far left, hands out awards to exceptional students, from left: Janice Brower, Cindy Muns, Lori Stephens, Jackie McAndrew, Shelley Robertson and Mindy Hughes.



# Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. JOHN ALLEN BRISCOE  
Teresa Richardson

## Richardson-Briscoe

Teresa Richardson became the bride of John Allen Briscoe April 21 in a morning wedding service at the Central Baptist Church here. Dr. James B. Thweatt of Phoenix, Ariz., performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson Jr. of Pampa. Briscoe's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Grossman of Canute, Okla.

Maid of honor was Jana Buzzard of Pampa. Junior bridesmaids were Lori Crippen of Pampa and Melissa Briscoe, the groom's daughter, of Edmond, Okla.

Hugo Grossman was best man. Ushers were John Robert Briscoe, the groom's son, and Tommy Richardson, the bride's brother.

Special music was provided by Mrs. Bob Lindsey, vocalist, and Mrs. Darville Orr, organist.

A luncheon at the Club Biarritz followed the wedding service. After a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Edmond, Okla.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, and graduated in 1983 from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, majoring in clothing and textiles. She is employed as assistant visual merchandising coordinator for Dillard's in Oklahoma City.

Briscoe is a graduate of Canute, Okla., High School, and Oklahoma State University. He is self employed as a geologist — Briscoe Investments.

## Hayden-Kane

Gina Marie Hayden became the bride of James Alton Kane on Sunday, April 29, in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints of Pampa with Dale Thorn performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Susan C. Rodriguez of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Kane, also of Pampa.

The bride and groom are both attending Pampa High School. Kane is employed by Kinney's Shoe Store.



MRS. DONNIE WINEGEART  
Debbie Hoggatt

## Hoggatt-Winegeart

Debbie Hoggatt and Donnie Winegeart exchanged wedding vows, Saturday, May 12, in an afternoon ceremony in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoggatt. The Rev. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church of Pampa, performed the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hoggatt of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pruett of Leveland. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Winegeart of Lefors and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Parnell of Pampa.

A reception followed in the Hoggatt home with Willie Rawls, Joann Hoggatt and Ima Jo Hoggatt assisting.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Dean's Pharmacy. Winegeart is a graduate of Lefors High School and is employed by Superior Supply Co.



GLENN SCHAFER & LESLIE MICHAEL

## Michael-Schafer

Mr. and Mrs. Dan G. Michael of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Bryan Glenn Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer E. Schafer of Amarillo.

A June 22 wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Michael is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She teaches elementary students for the Pampa Independent School District.

Schafer is a graduate of Panhandle State University. He is employed at Celanese Chemical Company.

## Newsmakers

**Terry R. Eaggins**  
Terry R. Eaggins of Pampa was to be among 189 students graduating from Carl Albert Junior College Saturday, May 12, at the Bob Lee Kidd Community Center in Poteau, Okla.

**Jordan L. Jeffcoat**  
Army Sgt. 1st Class Jordan L. Jeffcoat, grandson of Susie Sursa of Stinnett, has been presented with the third award of the Good Conduct Medal at Fort Benning, Ga. The award was presented for exemplary conduct while in the active service of the United States. Jeffcoat's wife, Marquette, is the daughter of Walt and Jerry

Meyer of Borger.  
**Zoy Langford**  
Zoy Langford of Pampa was a candidate for Miss Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo. Mrs. Langford, the daughter of Zelma Northcutt of Pampa and Woody Northcutt of Denver, Colo., is a secretarial science major with a Spanish minor. Students nominated for Mr. and Miss Southwest are selected by faculty vote and then submitted to the student body for election.

**Robert A. Smith**  
Sgt. 1st Class Robert A. Smith, grandson of George Merrick of Perryton, has been decorated with the



MARGARET ANN THOMPSON

## Thompson-Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy E. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Charles Guard Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rice of Silver Spring, Md.

The couple plan to marry July 14 in the Highland Park United Methodist Church of Dallas.

The bride - elect is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated from Southwestern University in Georgetown and Baylor Dental Hygiene School. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is currently employed as a dental hygienist in Dallas.

Rice received bachelor of arts and masters of business administration degrees from the University of Arkansas. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is currently a certified financial planner for Pace Financial Management Inc. in Dallas.



MR. & MRS. JAMES ALTON KANE  
Gina Marie Hayden

second award of the Army Achievement Medal in Kaiserslautern, West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage. Smith is a personnel administration supervisor with the 108th Air Defense Artillery.

**Sally Youngblood**  
Sally Youngblood of Lefors was among 106 students participating in Lubbock Christian College's 1984 spring graduation ceremonies.

Youngblood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W.

Youngblood of Lefors, graduated with a bachelor's degree in agriculture business. She was active on the livestock judging team and was a member of Theta Rho social organization.

**David Fultz**  
David Fultz of Lefors, son of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Fultz of Lefors, graduated from Lubbock Christian College with a bachelor's degree in agricultural business. He was Masterfolies Director for Kyodal social club, a member of Chap Brigade, Meistersingers chorus and Meistersingers men's quartet.

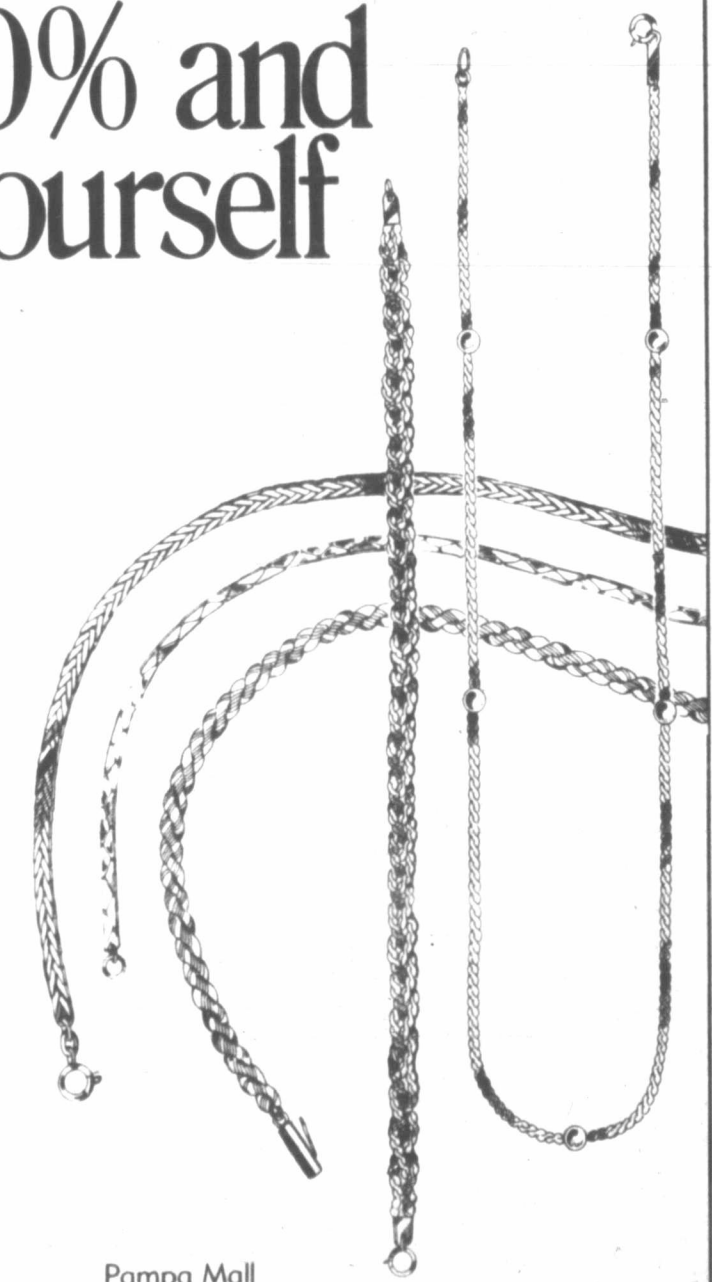
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**Gingham checks.** Many sizes and colors. Poly/cotton, machine wash, 45". Limit 10 yds. Reg. \$2.29 yd. **Now \$1.38 YD.**

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**Posh.** Blouse & lining favorite in a delightful collection of colors. Machine wash poly, 45". Reg. \$2.69 yd. **Now \$1.88 YD.**

**\$1.88**  
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**\$1.88**  
**Denim.** Medium weight, indigo dyed for dresses, skirts, jackets. 100% cotton, machine wash, 45". Reg. \$4.99 yd. **Now \$1.88 YD.**

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**Bobbin box.** Clear plastic box lets you find color you need instantly. Holds all sizes bobbins. Reg. \$2.50 ea. **Now \$1.88 EA.**

**\$2.38**  
**Calicos.** Entire stock calico prints for country crafts, clothes. Machine wash cotton, 45". Reg. \$3.99 yd. **Now \$2.38 YD.**

**\$2.38**  
**Kettlecloth.** Concord's sassy sportable in summertime colors. Poly/cotton, machine wash, 45". Reg. \$3.79 yd. **Now \$2.38 YD.**

**\$2.38**  
**Dual Duty Plus** — 3 spools. Save over \$1 when you buy 3 large spools of this Coats & Clark thread! Reg. \$1.19 ea. **Now \$2.38**

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# Nursing home residents find their lives happy and comfortable

By DEEDEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Blanche Jenkins, 84, is the talkative one, the one whose words are never still. Her roommate, Eugenia Varnon, 71, always nearby, is more quiet, interjecting her thoughts here and there when she wants to.

These two remarkable women are residents of the Coronado Nursing Center here. They have shared a room and most of their time for about four years now. Their lives seem to be made of a routine that fits them like a pair of comfortable old slippers.

Mrs. Jenkins wakes up at about a quarter 'til seven, turning on the radio to "catch" the news and weather. Mrs. Varnon confides. Then the two dress and go to the cafeteria for breakfast.

After breakfast they go down for their baths. Mrs. Varnon showers, and Mrs. Jenkins, whose arthritis confines her to a wheelchair, enjoys the whirlpool.

Next comes "coffee break." Mrs. Jenkins says with a twinkle of humor in her eyes. Coffee break is when the residents get together over a cup of coffee to talk and enjoy each other's friendship.

Lunch is followed by an afternoon of all types of activities. On this particular day, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Varnon are joining in an oil painting class taught by LaVon Norris and Evelyn Epps. They're putting the finishing touches on paintings they'll show in the nursing home's art exhibit and Mother's Day celebration set for 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., today.

Mrs. Jenkins' painting, a quiet pastoral scene, almost shimmers with strokes of light and soft, pastel colors. Next to her, Mrs. Varnon's paints in dramatic colors of the southwest — aqua, rust and burnt umber. Her scenery emerges in bold, rather heavy, strokes of the brush.

Neither woman had ever painted until they started classes in the nursing home.

"I've always been able to do what I want with my hands, crocheting and stuff," Mrs. Jenkins says. "We can go to the art room anytime we want. I like to mess around down there by ourselves. That way we can mess up and no one'll know about it."

"We're pretty good at covering it up, too!" she adds with a conspiratorial smile.

When they're not participating in some class, activity or church service, the roommates go back to their room to relax for the rest of the afternoon until supper.

The tiny room feels homey, filled with momentos, their paintings, dolls, flowers, plants, and pictures of their respective families. A television and small refrigerator set up against one wall. Two recliners are placed between the two beds. On the wall near Mrs. Jenkins' bed is a plate declaring, "This is my house and I do as I darn please!"

While in their room, Mrs. Varnon reads or watches television while Mrs. Jenkins crochets. "I'd crochet till 11 o'clock if she'd stay up," Mrs. Jenkins adds, sharing a smile with her friend. She lovingly picks up a king size bedspread she's crocheting of

purple yarn with big pink roses on it.

The two talk some about their lives.

Mrs. Varnon was born in 1913 in New Boston, Texas. She married George Wesley Varnon back in 1934 in a town near Houston. They moved to Pampa two years later. She has three children, a daughter in Houston, a son in Spearman and a second son in Liberty, Mo. She's grandmother to nine children and great grandmother to 11 more. Her husband died 17 years ago. She moved into the nursing center in 1977.

Mrs. Jenkins was born in Oklahoma Territory, but spent most of her life in Pampa. When her husband, Miron, retired from Pioneer Natural Gas, the couple bought a farm in Arkansas.

They moved to Dallas for awhile, before their children asked them to come back home to Pampa.

"I've been crippled nearly 20 years. I kept house, cooked and took care of my husband while on a walker for many years. A lot of people couldn't see how I did it. Towards the end I was getting pretty well worn out," Mrs. Jenkins remembers. When her husband became bedfast, the rest of the Jenkins family decided it would be better to move the couple to the nursing home. He died about two years later.

"They (nursing home officials) told me after my husband passed away that I could live alone, but after living with someone all that time, (the couple celebrated their 60th anniversary shortly before Mr. Jenkins died) I couldn't see being by myself," she explains. So Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Varnon became roommates. "I don't feel old," Mrs. Varnon says. "I'm still the same as I always was. I think it's all in how you think about it and the attitude you have. We think of the good things instead of thinking about

what's morbid."

Both women feel the nursing center is their home. "My kids ask me to come over, but after one night I am ready to go home. I tell people this is my home, I'm renting it just as I would any place else," Mrs. Jenkins explains. "That plate on the wall really says what I feel."

Mrs. Jenkins has three children, all of whom live in Pampa, 11 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

"I'm living pretty good right now," Mrs. Jenkins adds. "Even though I have arthritis in my legs, my hands are good and my mind is good. God has given me a comfortable place to live and my right mind."

"The more I get older, the more I find out. Somebody asked me a while back how long I'd like to live and I told them that with the work I've got to do, I'll have to live 'til I was 90, and then I'd like to play awhile!"

In celebration of National Nursing Home Week, Pampa's Coronado Nursing Center plans the open house and art showing today from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m., a Volunteer Day on Monday, Minister Day on Tuesday, Grandchildren's Day on Wednesday, Girl & Boy Scouts Day on Thursday and everyone is invited to join activities and music and play on Friday.



Mrs. Eugenia Varnon and Mrs. Blanche Jenkins at home

## Mary McCarthy cited for books

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary McCarthy has been presented with the 1984 National Medal for Literature.

A novelist, critic and short-story writer, she has been widely praised for her short stories collected in such books as "The Company She Keeps," and for her novels, which include "The Groves of Academe" and "The Group."

She is also the author of "Memories of a Catholic Girlhood" and books on

Florence and Venice. In addition, she has written books on contemporary politics.

She is the 16th recipient of the \$15,000 National Medal for Literature.

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# Peeking at Pampa

EVERYTHING happened last week! — luncheons, parties, trips and celebrations...

How ya gonna get 'em out to the senior prom? How else to go to a dressed-to-kill occasion than in a limo built for several? At least, that's how Jennifer Clark and Thad Parsons of Liberal, Kan., Troy West and Liz Neslage of San Angelo, Leslie McBride and Danny Sebastian arrived! Another limo brought Kari Coffee and Darren Rice, Holly Taylor and Dennis Kuempel. Modes of transportation do change from time to time!

Last Tuesday, Pampa Singles Organization members met for a salad supper followed by an evening of Bingo. Hosts were Jean Hopson and Jerry Rogers.

At the Beta Sigma Phi banquet in Groom, Margie Stephens, outgoing president received a charm. Husband Jack was elevated to a status of "special honorary" member for his help in developing a city park. Her son Larry received the "People Helping People" award. Woman of the Year was Evelyn (Mrs. Bud) Schaffer.

Compliments on the recent Lions Club big bash still waft their way to Susan Finney for the scrumptious and larrapin' food and to Cile Taylor for decorations. It sounded like a not-to-be-missed-next-year occasion.

Sue (Mrs. Hal) Cree was installed as president of the Junior Service League by Kay (Mrs. Mark) Warner, outgoing president, at the annual spring luncheon last Saturday at the Pampa Country Club. Thirty members attended. Kay, Jean Murtishaw and Koebe Ziegler coordinated the decorations for the Cinco de Mayo theme. Food? Ole!

So good to see Virginia and Fred Brook about town again. They had lived in St. Louis for the past five years, having transferred with Cabot. Now after 27 years with the company, he has retired and returned home to stay. Welcome home, lovely people.

A bit of friendly roasting took place when the Rev. Norman Rushing was honored for his first year's work at Central Baptist Church. The cutest bit involved a clock set for 12 o'clock. Somehow for Norman, the hands stopped at 11:45.

As part of the National Hospital Week celebration, administrative personnel at Coronado Community Hospital became breakfast cooks Wednesday morning for the night crew — all 60 of them. Charlotte Cooper and Tonia Brock cooked the meat while Rick Smith, Norman Knox and Mike Sears flipped pancakes. Betty Scarbrough and Linda Haynes rounded out the cooking crew. Do you know that CCH boasts 287 employees? A community unto itself — and one appreciated by the rest of us.

Middle School choir of First Baptist Church, 76 strong, spent last weekend at Six Flags Virginia and director John Glover, Dana and Fred Epperly, Sherry and Jim Olsen, Jan and Jim Stroud joined the group as sponsors.

Little Benjamin Cory babysat his grandparents, Grace and Bob, while his parents JoAnn and the Rev. Darrell vacationed in Cancun, Mexico. Their home is Tulia Little Kimberly, daughter of Karen and David, participated in the fun activities. All eight family members spent Sunday together.

Jane and Ed Wiens spend a wonderful week or more in Aloha land — beautiful Hawaii. Ray Hefner, certified registered nurse anesthetist, attended a seminar on hypnosis in New Orleans and took the long way home.

through Arkansas. Donald Pena recently returned from 20 weeks of military occupational specialized training in Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Members of the Arrington family returned last Sunday from a leisurely three-week private tour of Paris, Italy, Austria (the opera in Vienna!), Switzerland and England.

Tourists were Ollie (affectionately called "Miss Ollie" by family), Greta and Bill, Jane and George, and Ann Johnson. Heard there were at least five overseas calls home.

E. C. Sidwell was welcomed home after a hospital stay in Dallas. Ruby Trusty is recovering from surgery... Reme (Mrs. Rolando) Venal, R.N., is working temporarily at High Plains Baptist Hospital to fulfill immigration requirements. She'll be back! Hester Branham, beautifully dressed in red, was radiant as she greeted friends and former students at her retirement party last Sunday.

Rena Belle Anderson, dressed in a black raincoat over a brightly colored suit, took time to chat with friends (She knows almost everybody) while eating out Sunday.

A wisteria tree is in bloom at the home of Anna May and Jim Triplehorn. Pruning determines whether a wisteria is a vine or tree.

Dave Turner is the new volunteer on the information desk at CCH on Friday evening.

Jack Gindorf, personable and good natured, has been umpiring some of the softball games. Close friends think he is large enough to make his decisions stick! Those same close friends accuse Bob Finney of working full time in the T-ball League.

Jackie Dunigan, who recently passed the state board exam to become a registered nurse, is now employed in the emergency room at CCH. Welcome home!

Dick Carter celebrated a milestone birthday — his 75th — with a quiet family dinner. Present were Eva Gay, his wife; Dotie (Mrs. Mike) Fraser and baby Sarah, Elizabeth Fraser and his daughter, Gaynelle (Mrs. Lee) Fraser. Little Sarah with her beautiful dark eyes and winning ways, is the first of the fourth generation. Congratulations, Dick, and wishes for many happy returns of the day!

Birthday wishes, some belated, to Aileen (Mrs. W.T.) Wilborn, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, LeWaine Soukup, Karen Cory, Naomi Martin.

Karen (Mrs. Larry) Ables will soon assume ownership of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio. She has been undergoing training in California for a few weeks. Congratulations, Karen! Ginger (Mrs. Virgil) Ackfield plans to do volunteer work in her retirement.

Pampa plans to roll out the red carpet on May 18 and 19 for the Lions Club District 2T convention. At least 400 people, wives included, are to attend from Dumas, Dalhart, Borger, White Deer, Miami, Perryton, Canadian, Amarillo and Canyon. Sports tournaments for the men and a treasure hunt for the ladies, sponsored by local merchants, is on Friday's agenda. Saturday's activities include the District Sweetheart contest, work sessions and the governor's banquet and ball Saturday night. Mike Clark, chairman; Harold Taylor, Floyd Sackett and Pinky Shultz are the general convention committee. Bob Finney and John Charles Cooley arranged the banquet and ball. Welcome, Lions!

See you next week KATIE



Band dolls on display in local business' window

# Band dolls are yearly tradition

EDITOR'S NOTE: Shoppers in downtown Pampa may have noticed the row of band dolls on display in the window at Tarpley's Music store. Presented to graduating senior members of the Harvester Band, the dolls have become a tradition.

By MAVIS GREEN  
Band Boosters Member

The green costumed Band Dolls on display in a downtown music store window are the result of a tradition that has grown through the years, conceived and carried on by parents and friends of the Pampa Harvester Band, otherwise known as "The Pride of Pampa."

The custom of presenting a green-clad souvenir doll to each graduating bandsman had its beginning around 1961. The doll itself has undergone many changes since that time.

The number of dolls made each year varies, of course, depending on how many band students are graduating that year. This year's number of 15 is a rather small class of graduating bandsmen; the largest number of dolls made and presented in one year was 36.

Originally, each graduating senior who had spent four years in the high school band received a doll exactly like the one presented to every other graduating band member.

Then one year the workers decided to make one doll a bit larger, dress it to duplicate the costume of the Senior Drum Major and put a baton in the doll's hand. And so the idea of personalizing each doll presented was begun.

The next change was to dress some dolls in the boots and white, short-skirted costume of the "twirlers," who were then an integral part of the marching band.

When in later years the twirlers were replaced by flag girls and the Corps style of marching swept the nation, the costume changed again and flags were fashioned in miniature to represent the colorful addition to the Pampa band scene.

This is the first year for rifles to be added with the dolls of the graduating Rifle Corps.

Somewhere along the way, the idea of adorning each doll's stuffed head with hair led to yet more change, resulting in a different appearance for each doll.

Not just any old hair, of course, but hair obtained from wigs which had been collected, shampooed and classified by color. Then each doll had the same color of hair as the bandsman who was to receive it.

The time required to give individual attention to each doll runs into hours of work each year. This is carried on by a Band Doll Committee of volunteers, working within the parent organization of the Band Boosters.

Each year seems to add a little bit of something or other to the supplies required for the creation of the dolls. By now several sizeable cardboard boxes overflow with the needed materials: seven boxes are required for the storage of the wigs alone. All the materials are stored from year to year in someone's garage, attic or basement.

This is the first year the Band Dolls have been on display for public view prior to being presented to the graduates at the annual Band Banquet held each spring. The present band directors also have each received his own doll, made in his likeness.

It is touching to think that perhaps there are green costumed Band Dolls tucked into drawers and shelves all over America, as each year's graduating band members have scattered into whatever walk of life he or she has chosen to follow after graduation.

Whenever these dolls are brought to light in later years and displayed to children and grandchildren, perhaps also many middle-aged graduates of Pampa High School will pause to remember the traditions of work and achievement that have identified "The Pride of Pampa."

The dolls will be presented to the 1984 seniors at the band banquet at M. K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 19. They will be on display at Tarpley's throughout the week.

# Band banquet set

The annual Pride of Pampa Band Banquet is scheduled Friday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Heritage Room. The Band Boosters Club sponsors this awards dinner for the band members every year.

Two \$1,000 Nona S. Payne scholarships are to be awarded, one to a boy and one to a girl planning to study music in college. The John Phillip Sousa Award and the Knights of Columbus Christian Citizenship Award

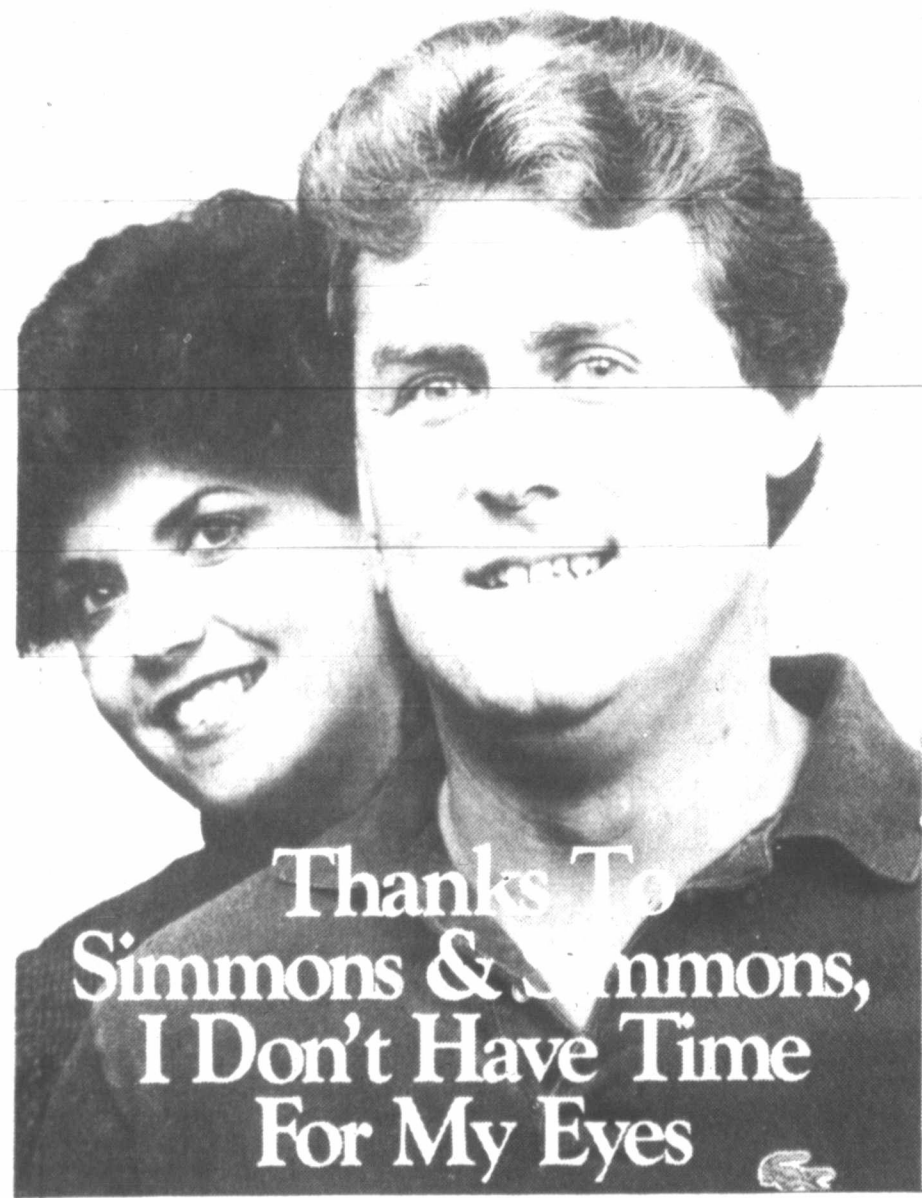
are also to be presented at the banquet.

Each Senior is to receive a band doll and after the banquet, a dance is scheduled, starting a new tradition.

All parents are asked to attend the banquet to share with the band and especially the Seniors after another award-filled year.

Tickets are available from any band student or by calling the band room at 669-2881. The public is invited.

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Homemakers News

# Spring brings moving time

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

May and June bring about moving time for many people. A recent study shows that the average American will move 14 times in his or her lifetime. Each year about 20 million of us move, taking everything we own with us. Some use professional movers; others do it themselves. Some move from home to home in a day; others leave possessions in storage for months.

In addition to those who move entire households, about three million Americans own second homes and move only themselves, taking just the essentials to a completely furnished home. The house and its furnishings are "stored" during the period when they are not in use.

No matter what kind of moving and storage you do, there are some steps to follow to protect your major home appliances. These steps discussed will be general, covering almost all appliances. For detailed guidelines on specific appliances, contact the County Extension Office.

Preparation for the move is very important. This is the time to re-read your appliance use and care guides. If you don't have a guide for each appliance, write to manufacturers for copies. Preparation involves three basic steps: disconnecting, emptying and cleaning.

Disconnect electrical power before cleaning or moving. Before disconnecting a gas-fueled appliance, be sure there is a shut-off valve at the end of the gas line. Place a plug in the end of the pipe if the line will be disconnected for a long period. For water-using appliances, disconnect water supply lines at the appliance. Drain all hoses completely.

Empty the appliance completely. Remove and wrap all removable parts. Pack them in a sturdy box. This includes oven broiler pans and racks, dishwasher racks, washer additive dispensers and refrigerator shelves and drawers.

Clean the interior of the appliance and dry thoroughly. Let the appliance stand open for about 24 hours to help prevent mildew and odors. Clean the exterior and areas you normally can't reach. Remove, empty and clean any drain pans or trays. Some manufacturers recommend waxing to prevent rusting of appliances that are stored or used in high humidity areas. Check use and care guides. Use a good automobile-type paste wax on exteriors only.

The second major step in protecting appliances when moving is packing. Some parts may require bracing. Use original packing materials if possible. Tape power cord to cabinet to prevent damage or tripping over it. Use a good quality strapping tape that will not damage the appliance finish to secure doors, lids, etc. Protect your investment, wrap appliances with the type of good quality padded blankets available from rental companies. Place dustcover over padded blankets. Leave air space around appliance when covering or storing to prevent moisture from forming under the dust cover.

If storage is a factor in the move, then steps should be taken to protect appliances between the move and reinstallation. Protect appliances from dampness with a dust cover. All appliances have parts that can rust and some components, such as insulation and electronic circuitry, can be damaged by dampness. Refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers and other appliances with doors require special storage care to prevent accident child entrapment.

Winterizing may be necessary if appliances are left in a summer or second home. Be sure they are clean and dry for best protection against rusting and mildew.

Some appliances may also need protection against rusting and mildew. Some appliances may also need protection against freezing. While winterizing, perform any routine maintenance suggested in the appliance use and care guide.

## In essence, firm makes scents

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's the season of fragrances. And most women sniffing a new scent are in for a surprise. It may have started life in Brooklyn rather than France or Spain. The New York City borough is the home of Elias Fragrances, Inc., a small but important link in the complex process of making perfumes.

"We supply essences to perfume companies," explained company president Robert Elias. "That may mean a single element, such as musk, which launched this company, or it may mean an entire basic formula which we've developed in answer to a perfume company's desire for a new fragrance. That's the work of the specialists in our lab."

The specialists include Svetlana Brody and Tatiana Petrakov, both from the Soviet Union. The two women "noses" are unusual in the perfume field which has been dominated by men. Another woman, Debbie Hochman, is fragrance evaluator and makes the final decision on formulas.

"At the moment, I see no one trend in fragrance," said Elias. "Both exotics, with a good deal of musk, and warm floral blends are doing equally well with consumers. We're studying the psychology of scent, especially what pheromones may mean. Although these chemicals themselves have no odor, they seem in nature to enhance the appeal of odors, a sort of sex attraction, although this really hasn't been proven."

Chemical perfume formulas are absolutely necessary today, Elias says, because natural essences are scarce and expensive. Chemicals have already made possible additions to the seven basic fragrance categories: Mossy-oriental, fresh green and herbal-floral are now part of the repertory.

"Although we're tucked into this quiet corner of Brooklyn, we're international," Elias says. "We have companies in Great Britain, Brazil and Mexico. Fragrances go into a great many products and each must be formulated for that soap or cosmetic."



**COOKIE FUND CONTRIBUTION** - Members of Brownie Troop 62 recently presented a contribution of \$25 to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center (Pampa Satellite Center) from funds raised from sales of Girl Scout cookies. Ruth Harmon, right, director of the center, receives the contribution from troop members, front row from left, Diana McCain, Sara Conner, Amy

Malone, Trudy Harrison and Amy Trusty. Center members present at the meeting with the Brownies are Betty Marshall, seated center, and, back row from left, Greg Counts, Gary Carr, Steve Counts, Mary Albus, Linda Beth Salmon and Dicky Hendricks. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

## Scout camp registration opens

Girl Scout Camp registration is now underway at the Quivira Girl Scout Council office, third floor, City Hall.

Pampa Day Camp is to be in June at Camp Mel Davis from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

daily for one week. Transportation is provided. Activities include hikes, nature studies, campcraft skills, arts and crafts and a cookout day. First grade girls and up may attend. Cost is \$8 for registered Scouts and \$10

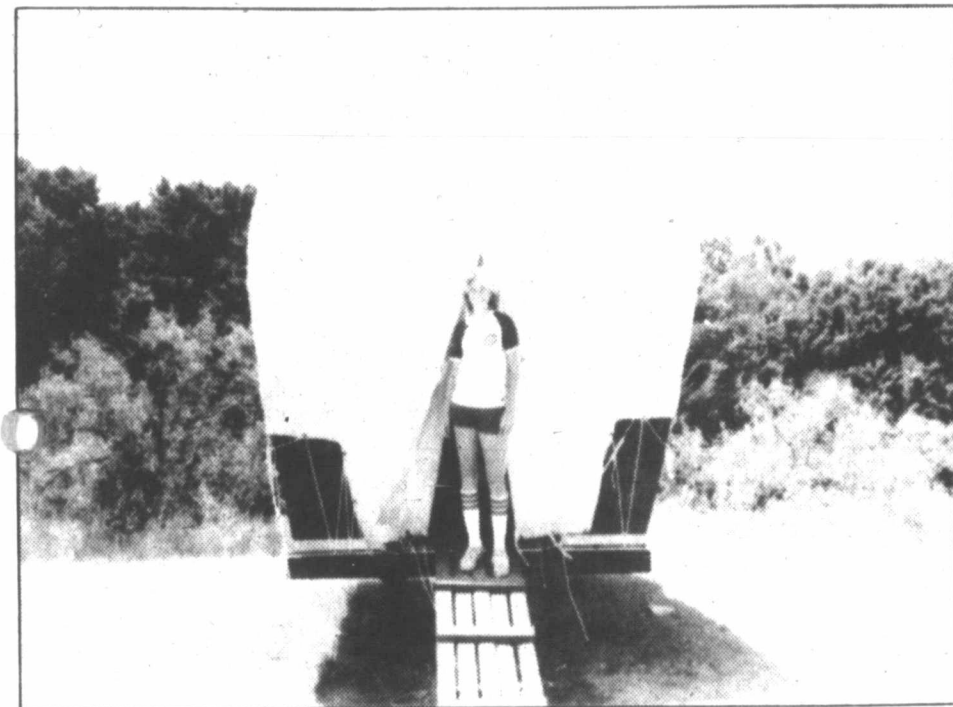
for non-registered Scouts. Additional adult help is also needed. If you can volunteer to help for a week, contact the Scout office.

Resident Camp Cibola near Clarendon offers several sessions in July and a variety

of activities for girls in grades 1-12. Girls attending the "Wilderness Adventure" unit will learn how to survive in the out-of-doors, staying in tents and cooking meals over an open campfire. They will also participate in other all-camp activities such as archery and swimming.

Girls attending the "Love of Out-of-Doors" unit will have a variety of camp activities, including a daily swim lesson and arts and crafts. There will be one session of "Silver Paddles," a special unit where girls will enjoy waterfront activities with swimming, canoeing and camping at a beautiful nearby lake.

Both camps are available to Scouts and non-Scouts, and camperships are available for financial assistance. More information about dates and cost for either camp is available from the Council office, 669-6862.



A scouter stands inside a covered wagon at Camp Cibola "Cranbrook Vision" on view in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — "Design in America: The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950" is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through June 17.

The exhibition commemorates the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, one of the foremost design

schools of the 20th century. The show includes some 240 works by three dozen

American and European artists who taught or were students at the academy.

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1984-85 CLUB OFFICERS — Pictured are the 1984-85 officers of the Civic Culture Club, from left: Viola Cobb, president, Elma Harden, membership chairman; Georgia Hadding, vice president, Annabell Wood, secretary and Florence Rife, treasurer. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

reporter; Lena Mohon, corresponding secretary and Helena Hogan, parliamentarian and outgoing president. Not pictured are Marilyn Butler, secretary and Florence Rife, treasurer. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## When God Created Mothers

By ERMA BOMBECK  
(Reprinted by request)

When the good Lord was creating mothers, He was into His sixth day of "overtime" when the angel appeared and said, "You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."  
"And, the Lord said, "Have you read the specs on this order?"  
She has to be completely washable, but not plastic; Have 180 moveable parts... all replaceable; Run on black coffee and leftovers; Have a lap that disappears when she stands up; A kiss that can cure anything from a broken leg to a disappointed love affair; And six pairs of hands.  
The angel shook her head slowly and said, "Six pairs of hands... no way."  
"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," said the Lord. "It's the three pairs of eyes that mothers have to have."  
That's on the standard model?" asked the angel.  
The Lord nodded. "One pair that sees through closed doors when she asks, 'What are you kids doing in there?' when she already knows. Another here in the back of her head that sees what she shouldn't but what she has to know, and of course the ones here in front that can look at a child when he goes up and says, 'I understand and I love you' without so much as uttering

a word."  
"Lord," said the angel, touching His sleeve gently. "Come to bed. Tomorrow..."  
"I can't," said the Lord. "I'm so close to creating something so close to myself. Already I have one who heals herself when she's sick... can feed a family of six on one pound of hamburger... and can get a 9-year-old to stand under a shower."  
The angel circled the model of a mother very slowly. "It's too soft," she sighed.  
"But tough!" said the Lord excitedly. "You cannot imagine what this mother can do or endure."  
"Can it think?"  
"Not only think, but it can reason and compromise," said the Creator.  
Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek. "There's a leak," she pronounced. "I told You You were trying to put too much into this model."  
"It's not a leak," said the Lord. "It's a tear."  
"What's it for?"  
"It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness and pride."  
"You are a genius," said the angel.  
The Lord looked somber. "I didn't put it there."

## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK  
This is the tale of two mothers.

They have the title by definition a female who gives birth to an offspring.  
Yet, neither has nursed her baby, bathed it or rocked it or kissed it as it slept.  
They show up every Mother's Day to painfully remember that moment when they made a decision they would question the rest of their lives.  
When Peg (not her real name) decided to give up her baby for adoption she was 17 years old. "I didn't even think of the part of the child I was taking with me," she wrote.  
All I thought of was trying to get my parents to stop crying, get my life back to normal, and to be a mother for the baby to grow.

remembers anything I told him. I told him hello and goodbye when he was 10 days old. I told him tenever forget how much I loved him. I loved him enough to let go when it was best. I could never do it again. It almost killed me.  
"Sometimes I have this heart-felt panic that I don't know if he is in danger. I remember the flutterings of life, but it's all I have of my son. I don't even have the satisfaction of knowing he loves and trusts me."  
Pam (not her real name) was estranged from her family when she became pregnant. Without a support system, she clung desperately to the one human being who related to my doubts and fears... a person I could not say no to.

child. Not a choice. A decision. I'm not an advocate of abortion and I don't represent teenagers who have abortions, but I do represent mothers who forfeit their children because they are powerless to do otherwise. We pay for it every day of our lives. Never allowed to grieve, we go on bleeding forever and always. We live with a lie and reminders of the stigma.  
"Every little child we see that is about the same age reminds us of the gifts that we denied. The life we destroyed or gave away. Few people would allow us the right to say we lost a child. 'Lost' is too easy. We should be made to admit the full weight of our sins. Admit that we 'murdered or abandoned' it. None of us expect sympathy. But a little compassion would help."  
Excerpts from the letters of these two mothers are shared with you on this day for one reason. Not to judge. Not to pass sentence. But to point out to young girls who have not been faced with the decision, that pregnancy is not as "simplistic" or as "routine" or as "final" as society would have you believe.  
This is the one moment in your life where they will be done. And it is awesome. It is not the end of a problem — but only the beginning.

Ways to make eye makeup last  
Want to avoid disappearing eye makeup or oil smudges in the late afternoon? After you have shadowed in your eyes with pencils or water take a small cotton ball dusted lightly with loose translucent powder and lightly blot the eye area. If you use more than one color of eyeshadow, blot with loose powder after each layer. This will set your makeup.

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## Club News

**Progressive Extension Homemakers Club** met with Florence Rife on May 3. Marilyn Butler was nominated for TEHA delegate for state convention in September.

**Donna Brauchi**, county extension agent, presented a program on family violence as the program.  
Next meeting is to be May 17 at 2 p.m. with Gretchin Templin.

**Theta Delta** Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the Heritage Room in Panhandle May 5. Members attending from Pampa were Claudia Everly, Exie Vantine, Nancy Coffee and Mary Lynn Case. New officers were installed.

Musical entertainment was presented by Mary Lynn Case and Waneta Hill. Judy Babcock of Groom presented a report on the four levels of the career ladder proposed by Waters, Trego and Davis. The group enjoyed looking at past yearbooks displayed by the ceremonials committee.

**Civic Culture Club** Members of the Civic Culture Club met at the White Deer Land Museum on May 8. Florence Rife was elected treasurer for the 1984-85 year.

The group agreed to send a donation to Lovett Memorial Library and one to the White Deer Land Museum. Vi Cobb presented outgoing president, Helene Hogan, a gift of

### Stitchery Guild host guest night

The Stitchery Guild of Pampa is to host a new members night, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 17, at the Girl Scout Little House, 720 E. Kingsmill.

A program about the basics of counted thread embroidery and an explanation of the Stitchery Guild is scheduled. Plans are to be presented on a stitchery exhibit for Chautauqua next September and a contest for stitchers to be held later this year.

Various items used in this type of needlework are to be displayed. Anyone interested in learning more about "cross stitch" is invited to attend. Door prizes have been donated by The Hobby Shop and Needlepoint, Etc. A one year membership is also to be awarded.

appreciation from the club. All the retiring officers received a gift from Mrs. Hogan.  
Mrs. Rive installed the new officers using "bells" as her theme. Sylvia Grantham, a former member from Woodward, Okla., and Faye Coleman were welcomed as guests. Dorothy Howard and Euline Hill were Guest Day Tea visitors. Annabell Wood, Georgia Holding and Vi Cobb were hostesses. Next meeting is Sept. 10.

**American Business Women's Association** Members of the Pampa chapter of the American Business Women's Association agreed to participate in Chautauqua at the May 8 meeting.

Cookbooks are to be in soon, and members made plans for selling the books. Dorothy Herd was recognized and presented with a bracelet for being an active charter member on the club's 24th anniversary. Randi Matson, the club's high school scholarship recipient, was welcomed as a guest. Two vocational scholarships totalling \$700 were also awarded.

Larry Gilbert, director of Clarendon College, Pampa Center, spoke on community colleges and the difference between community colleges and junior colleges. He explained some of the programs and community courses offered by the Pampa Center.

Hostesses were Babe Mastin and Kathy Paulson. Next meeting is to be June 12 at 7 p.m. in the Rustic Inn, Phi Epsilon Beta.

An End of the Year party was planned at the May 1 meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta. The party is to be hosted by the social committee on May 15.

The May service project is to do something for the people in a nursing home here. A Mother's Day luncheon is planned on May 12. A program, members reviewed their New Year's resolutions to see if they had followed them. Beverly Alexander and Donnal Caldwell presented the program. Hostesses were Marsha Shuman and Shonda Meadows. The meeting was conducted in the home of Roxanne Jennings. Next meeting is to be the End of the Year Party, May 15, at 6:30 p.m. in Sonja Longo's home.

### BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Leslie Michaels, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dan Michaels, is the bride elect of Glenn Schafer.

Selections are at the **TOPPER KITCHEN** Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

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SALE ENDS JULY 31, 1984

<b>DELTA VI PK 2130</b> Perfect addition to any backyard or patio. 27 1/2 sq. in. chrome plated cooking grid plus 12 1/2 sq. in. warming rack. <b>ONLY \$7.74 PER MONTH*</b> List Price \$191.00 Less 20% -38.20 \$152.80 5% Sales Tax 7.64 Plus Installation 70.00 +CASH PRICE \$220.44 +BUDGET PRICE \$279.44 Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.74 per month for 36 months.	<b>ARKLA</b> Arkla aluminum grills are feature-packed for all the pleasures of cooking out with easy-cleaning porcelain enamelled cast-iron cooking grids, up-front control center, stainless steel H-shaped burner, and natural lava rocks. <b>ARKLA GRB40-EU</b> Real value for big families. 37 1/2 sq. in. cooking grid with 18 1/2 sq. in. elevated chrome wire cooking surface. Independent dual controls for each side of burner, and 16 mounted heat indicators. <b>ONLY \$10.91 PER MONTH*</b> List Price \$303.00 Less 20% -60.60 \$242.40 5% Sales Tax 12.12 Plus Installation 75.00 +CASH PRICE \$324.52 +BUDGET PRICE \$383.76 Budget terms: no down payment, \$10.91 per month for 36 months.	<b>SUPREME VI PK 4210</b> Appealing features and great value. 32 1/2 sq. in. heavy porcelain-on-steel cooking grid plus 14 1/2 sq. in. warming rack. Timer in control panel and heat indicator in hood for convenient cooking. <b>ONLY \$9.41 PER MONTH*</b> List Price \$250.00 Less 20% -50.00 \$200.00 5% Sales Tax 10.00 Plus Installation 70.00 +CASH PRICE \$270.00 +BUDGET PRICE \$339.76 Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.41 per month for 36 months.	<b>DUCANE</b> Ducane cast-aluminum grills feature top-mounted aluminum-steel burners, which last longer and save gas, and a unique cast-iron grate designed to prevent flare-ups. Some models have Rotos-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for roasting from the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids. <b>DUCANE 1502</b> Dual burners, dual controls — one for each side when you don't need to use the full 47 1/2 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid plus 18 1/2 sq. in. chrome warming rack and Vermont Maple side shelf. <b>ONLY \$11.81 PER MONTH*</b> List Price \$315.00 Less 20% -63.00 \$252.00 5% Sales Tax 12.60 Plus Installation 70.00 +CASH PRICE \$324.60 +BUDGET PRICE \$393.84 Budget terms: no down payment, \$11.81 per month for 36 months.	<b>DUCANE 802</b> Single burner model with 31 1/2 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated cooking grid and 18 1/2 sq. in. warming rack. <b>ONLY \$8.82 PER MONTH*</b> List Price \$229.00 Less 20% -45.80 \$183.20 5% Sales Tax 9.16 Plus Installation 70.00 +CASH PRICE \$202.36 +BUDGET PRICE \$271.52 Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.82 per month for 36 months.	<b>DUCANE 4000</b> Two burners — one main and one Rotos-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 31 1/2 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, rotating motor and split all packaged in an elegant cast-iron housing. Area: re-wood stained steel shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and connection hose. <b>ONLY \$22.80 PER MONTH*</b> List Price \$754.00 Less 20% -150.80 \$603.20 5% Sales Tax 30.16 Plus Installation \$33.36 +CASH PRICE \$636.72 +BUDGET PRICE \$820.80 Budget terms: no down payment, \$22.80 per month for 36 months. *Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. †Prices include sales tax and normal port type installation, except for Ducane 4000.
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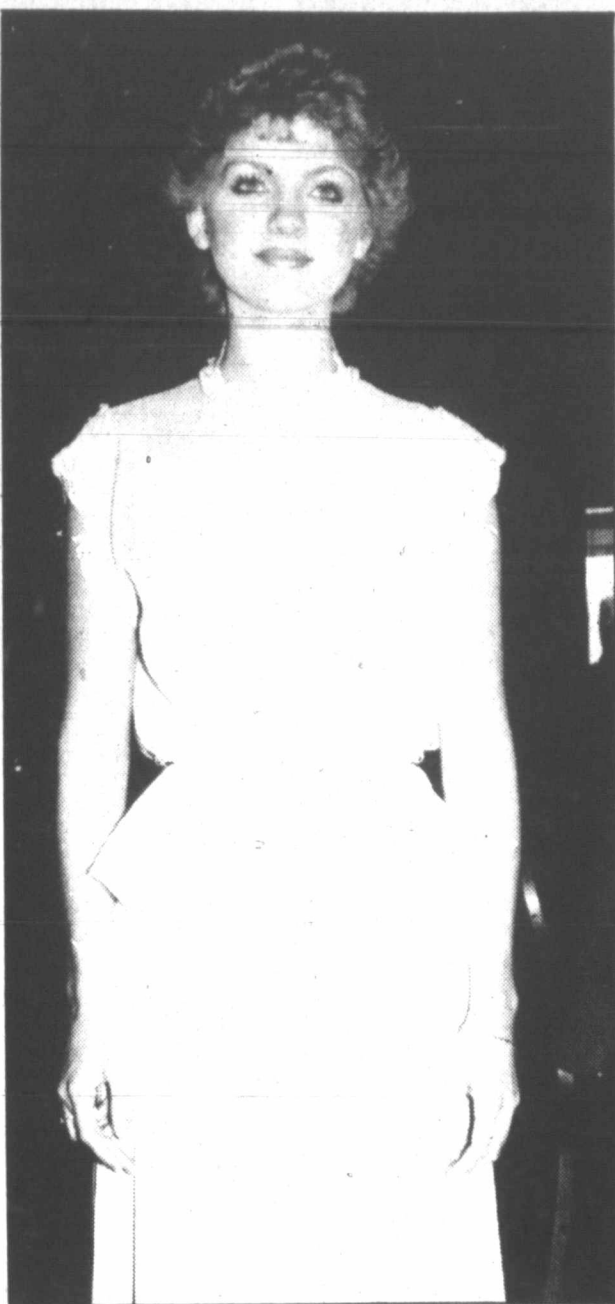
**ASK ANY ENERGAS EMPLOYEE**





**PAST TO PRESENT** — Pictured are students from the Pampa College of Hairdressing as they modeled for diners at the Club Biarritz earlier this week. The students presented a modeling of clothes and hairstyles dating from the 1920s through 1980s. In the picture above, from left, Darlene Holmes, Virginia Etheridge

and Marie Martin pose as the Andrews Sisters wearing clothes and hairstyles from the 1940s. At right, Andora Smith models an evening gown from the early 1970s. Her hair is styled in the curly perm popular at the time. (Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)



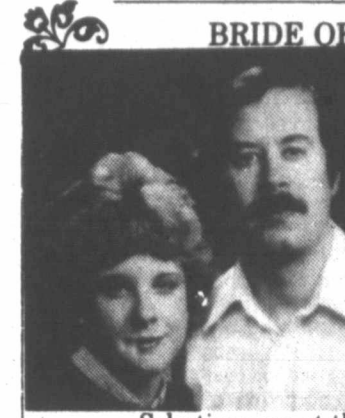
## Light and delicious chiffon pie

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
Associated Press Food Editor  
**COME FOR DESSERT**  
Grapefruit Pie & Beverage  
**GRAPEFRUIT CHIFFON PIE**  
A light yet delicious dessert.

grapefruit mixture. Cook for a few minutes until mixture begins to coat a spoon. Remove from heat, cool a bit, and alternately add beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Pour into prepared crumb crust, chill at least 3 hours or until well set, and

decorate by placing 1 grapefruit section on each slice of pie. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.  
From "The Great American Pie Book" by Judith Choate (Yankee Books)

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1 1/2 cups fresh grapefruit juice  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon grated grapefruit rind  
3 egg yolks  
3 egg whites, beaten into stiff peaks  
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped  
Baked 9-inch crumb crust  
8 grapefruit sections, membrane and seeds removed  
Dissolve gelatin in grapefruit juice in a saucepan. Add sugar and grated grapefruit rind and cook until well blended. Whisk a little of the grapefruit juice mixture into the egg yolks, then pour into the saucepan with remaining



### BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Kimberly Peeler, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leon Peeler, is the bride elect of Gaylon Fry.



Selections are at the

Coronado Center  
Pampa, Texas  
665-2001

## Amarillo plans for '84 Funfest celebration

Amarillo's annual Funfest, "A Panhandle Celebration of Good Times and Good Friends" is set for May 26-28 at Thompson Park. The Memorial Day festival is co-sponsored by the Junior League of Amarillo and the Amarillo City Parks and Recreation Department.

Funfest, a three-day event is to open daily from noon until 8 p.m. Admission is charged at the gate and children under six are admitted free. Several new special events are planned for Funfest including a Softball Classic, Funtug, art festival, Pitmaster and a bike tour. The softball classic is to feature 128 teams from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana competing for \$7,000 in prizes. The Funtug is to pit local television, radio station and newspaper personalities against each other. Tascosa High School's art department is to host a hungry artist exhibit featuring 50 to 100 artists. The Panhandle Plains Museum is to exhibit "People of the Panhandle, artifacts from arrowheads and head dresses to pioneer home crafts and churns.

The grand prize for the male and female winners of the full marathon is a trip to the Boston Marathon 1985.

Other activities at Funfest include Fantasyland, the children's area with free creative activities for the children up to the age of 12 and non-profit community groups offering food and games. These groups use funds raised at Funfest for community oriented services or projects. A total of 25 community groups are to participate in face painting, pillow fight,

wheel of fortune, bingo, soccer kick and big wheel races. Funfest plans a variety of food sponsored by about 30 non-profit community groups including stea on a stick, pocket sandwiches, corn on the cob, cheese on a stick, strawberry shortcake, steak fingers and flautas.

Entertainment on four Funfest stages is scheduled daily. Top name entertainers include Canyon, Mason Dix, The Kendalls, Sandi Powell and Bobby Vee who is to appear on the Funbowl State at Thompson Park.



MR. & MRS. CLIFFORD COLEMAN

### Coleman's observe 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 20, with a reception at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Ross and Frances Coleman of Pampa, Charley and Carolyn Coleman of Midland and Sue and Bill Smith of Pampa.

Fannie Roberts and Clifford Coleman were married in Winslow, Ind., on May 18, 1934. Mr. Coleman retired from Skelly Oil in 1969 after 23 years. Fannie retired from Carson County Library in 1982 after 32 years.

The Coleman's have eight grandchildren and one great grandson.

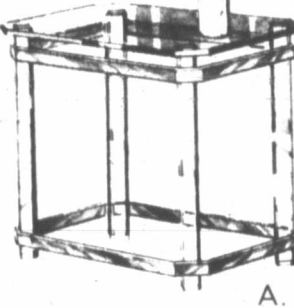
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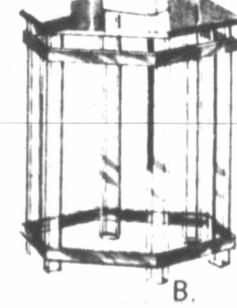
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**Professional Reducing Centers**  
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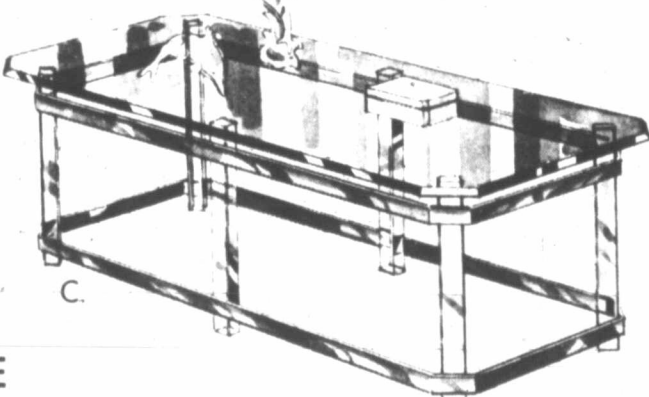
## Classic Brass, Glass, and 14 Kt. Gold



A.



B.

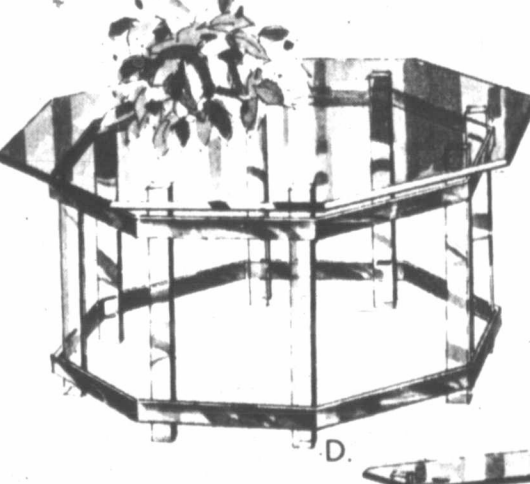


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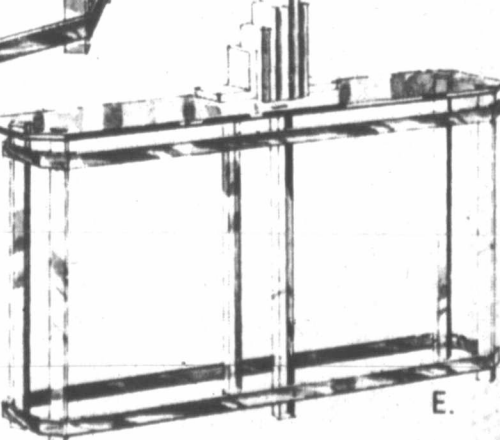
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- D. Octagon Cocktail Table, 36" Diameter, 16" Height ..... \$485
- E. Sofa Table, 16" Width, 52" Length, 27" Height ..... \$495

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110 sq ft  
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\$299.00  
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\$820.00  
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balance

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## Dear Abby

Woman discovers her love for kids is only part time

By Abigail Van Buren

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Because of the many local stories and columns we had for Friday's paper, we were unable to include Dear Abby. This is Friday's Dear Abby. The Sunday column is printed on Page 27. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our readers.

**DEAR ABBY:** After waiting for over five years to adopt a child, my husband and I became the proud parents of a 3-month-old baby girl. Everything was wonderful for the first month, then reality set in and I began to realize how much I had to give up for an infant. My husband and I had been married for over 10 years and were accustomed to coming and going as we pleased. Maybe at 35 I was already too set in my ways.

I was used to baby-sitting kids in my home for the last three years, but they always went home at the end of the day, and I had my evenings and weekends to myself.

I began to resent the baby for taking away all my free time and ruining my night's sleep. I became angry and resentful when she cried or fussed. My husband was no help at all. At times, I felt myself slipping out of control, and I worried that I might even hurt the baby.

When my social worker came to check on the baby, I became hysterical, broke down and admitted I couldn't handle being a mother 24 hours a day. The baby was removed from our home and I was told that not every woman is "cut out" for motherhood. I feel like a failure. My main concern is what to do with all the baby furniture and clothing. Most of her clothes have never been worn because she didn't grow into them. Please hurry your answer. I can't stand to see all these things around.

**NEEDS YOUR HELP**  
**DEAR ABBY:** Your local welfare department can surely find a needy family who will welcome the baby furniture and clothing. Please call it immediately. And don't feel that you are a failure. Your social worker was right. Not every woman is cut out to be a mother.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I both have the same problem. I just had a set of dentures made (this is the second pair made by the same dentist), and I hate them! They are so dark and dingy I try not to smile. I've seen dazzling white teeth on TV and that's the kind I want.

My husband has worn his dentures for six years, and he also wants a set that dazzles. The dentist who made my husband's set and now is making mine refuses to make us the teeth that dazzle. He says they will look artificial and ridiculous.

My husband and I don't care. If our teeth look artificial and ridiculous, it will be our problem, not the dentist's. We told him this, and he said it *will* be his problem because he will be ashamed if anyone knew he made them for us.

Abby, what should we do? Money is no problem. Should we stick with this dentist or go elsewhere? He has been our dentist for years, but we can't seem to get anywhere with him.

**WE'LL NEVER SMILE AGAIN**

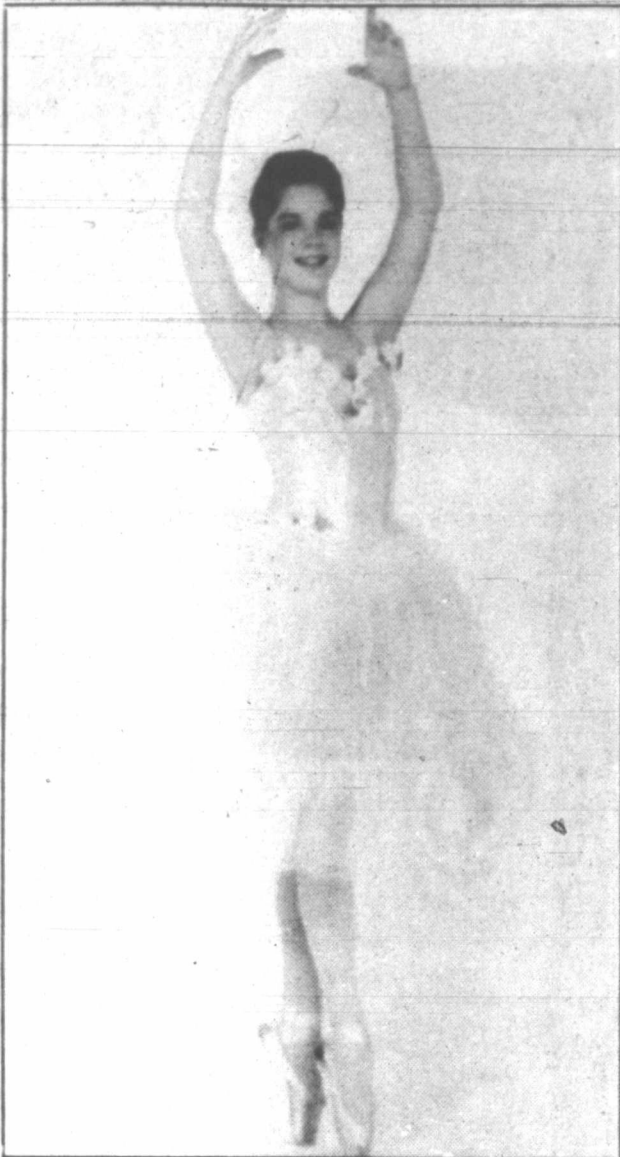
**DEAR NEVER:** Tell the dentist that if he will make you the kind of teeth you want, you promise not to tell anyone who made them. If he refuses, find another dentist.

\*\*\*  
**DEAR ABBY:** I can top that senior citizen who took a premarital blood test and was horrified when it came back positive for syphilis.

Last year, after I had blood and urine tests for my annual physical, the doctor's office phoned to ask me if I knew I was pregnant.

I told them no, I didn't, but I was going to call the newspaper right away because I'm 73 years old and had a hysterectomy 14 years ago.

**IT HAPPENED IN SIOUX CITY**



SUSANNA HOLT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Holt of Pampa, received the Best Dancer award at the Cinderella Pageant in Borger May 5. (Special photo)

**Gwen's**  
711 Hazel 665-4643

**SPRING DECORATING SALE**  
All Mini Blinds  
**40% OFF**  
(installation available)

One Group **Crystal** Serving Pieces  
**40% OFF**  
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Hurry! Sale Monday-Thursday, May 14-17 Only

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5:00-6:00 P.M. EVERY DAY  
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**SPECIAL PRICES 1 HOUR ONLY**  
DIFFERENT ITEMS EVERY DAY.

DOWNTOWN PAMPA  
9:00-6:00  
LAYAWAY



Thomas  
**Glanms**  
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### Miss Holt scheduled to perform

Susanna Holt, recently awarded the Best Dancer trophy at the Borger Cinderella Pageant, is to perform in the Beaux Arts Dance Studio's annual revue "Show Biz Kids", at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 26, at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Holt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Holt of Pampa, is a student at Pampa Middle School. She has been a student of Jeanne Willingham for six years and a member of the Pampa Civic Ballet for the past two years.

# Summer Sale

**Sale 7.20 to 17.99**  
Sweet sleepers and cover-ups

- Sale 15.99** Orig \$23. Long, loose gown in a delectable peach print on cream ground. Trimmed with lace and pleats. Polyester/cotton. Sizes XS, S, M, L.
  - Sale 14** Orig 22.99. Matching long wrap robe with 3/4 sleeves. Sizes XS, S, M, L.
  - Sale 9.99** Orig \$14. Dress-length gown of luxurious Antron® nylon satin is gathered and sweetened with lace. Pink, lilac, mint. Sizes XS, S, M, L.
  - Sale 14.99** Orig \$21. Matching dress-length button-front robe. Sizes XS, S, M, L.
  - Sale 7.20** Orig \$9. Beautiful baby doll with bikini panty in nylon with lace and ribbon trim. White, black, light pink, light blue. Sizes S, M, L.
- Sale prices effective through Saturday.



## Meatloaf muffins

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**LUNCH FARE**  
Meat Loaf Muffins  
Salad & Beverage

### MEAT LOAF MUFFINS

Good way to vary a sandwich. Slice cold meat loaf and brown slices on both sides in a little butter or oil in a skillet. Meanwhile split and toast English muffins. Spread surfaces with a blue cheese spread, sandwich together with the hot meat loaf. Cut each sandwich in half. May be reheated briefly in a toaster oven. Serve at once. To make a blue cheese spread, mash together blue cheese and cream cheese until smooth, seasoning with Worcestershire sauce or sherry.

### BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Teresa Baxter, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Baxter, is the bride elect of Mike Butler.

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## Dear Abby Perfect Mother's Day gift is yours for a mere stamp

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR READERS:** Next Sunday is Mother's Day. And so soon after income tax time, which has left most of us a little short. Dry your tears. I have a suggestion for a Mother's Day gift that could be the most appreciated gift your mother has ever received. And the price is right.

It makes no difference if you're 9 years old or 70, if you're lucky enough to have a mother, sit down and write her a letter. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece, just a few sentences telling her how much she means to you and why. If you happen to be in a sentimental mood, go ahead and write your heart out, expressing some thoughts you've never verbalized. And be sure to date it, because long after the nightgowns, purses and hankies are worn and discarded, I'll bet your letter will remain tucked away for safekeeping with some other treasures your mother couldn't bear to throw away.

How do I know? My letters were.

**DEAR ABBY:** The recently discussed problem of wives who refuse or are reluctant to have sex with their husbands has a simple solution.

Prior to the marriage ceremony, these women should inform their prospective husbands that they do not intend to honor the marriage contract, i.e., that they intend to be "non-wives," occasional wives or reluctant wives.

Otherwise, entering into the marriage contract constitutes fraud, and the defrauded husband should boot her worthless rear out immediately and seek an annulment.

(MR.) E.J.A.,  
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

**DEAR MR. A.:** And what about the woman who had every in-

ten-tion of honoring her marriage contract, but after the vows have been said she finds herself yoked to an inconsiderate brute whose sole interest is in satisfying himself?

Should she "boot his worthless rear out" immediately and seek an annulment?

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** Finally! Heartiest congratulations on your courage to tell it like it is. You said what most clergymen don't care to go into these days. A gal, 18, and her 22-year-old boyfriend decided to live together, but their parents objected, saying if they wanted to live together they should get married first. (Aren't they stinkers?)

The young couple gave as an excuse that they didn't want to get married because their religion looked down on divorce, and you said loud and clear, "I know of no religion that looks down on divorce that also doesn't look down on fornication."

Abby, you have burst the bubble of widespread hypocrisy—that the young can eat its cake and have it, too.

Please print this and use my name.

SAMUEL HOFFMAN,  
SUNRISE, FLA.

**DEAR SAM:** Before I accept any orchids, read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** I am afraid you are rather parochial because there are religions that do not look down on fornication. Perhaps not in the United States, but there are some.

YVONNE L. IN NEW YORK

**DEAR YVONNE:** I didn't say there were none, I said I *knew* of none. But if you (or anyone else) does, I would appreciate the information.



**THREE SEVENTH GRADE** students at Pampa Middle School were recently presented the book, "The Texans," by members of the El Progreso Club for their scholastic interest and improvement in history this year. Shown are Stacie Ness, left, and Dale Sanders, center, receiving their books from Mrs. Glen Dawkins, a representative of El Progreso Club. Not pictured is student, Jeannie McClosky. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

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26" pullman with pullstrap and wheels	\$ 95	47.50
29" pullman with pullstrap and wheels	\$105	52.50
Garment bag	\$100	50.00

## Dr. Lamb: cholesterol in elderly

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I recently had triglyceride and cholesterol counts. My triglycerides were 162 and my cholesterol was 304. My doctor said those were good levels. But when I pointed out the top level for cholesterol is around 260, he told me that at my age, 70, the count was different. Is he right?

**DEAR READER** — Evidence is lacking that high cholesterol levels in people older than 70 is associated with coronary artery disease. This could be because there have been few studies on the population older than 70. Those who couldn't tolerate high cholesterol may already have had heart attacks and strokes, which could be why your doctor wasn't impressed with your levels.

I must add that lowering cholesterol levels in individuals older than 70 is still very important. We're constantly finding that older people are really not all that different from younger people. The reasons many have high blood pressure, high glucose levels and other findings are because they have medical problems that deserve attention.

With the potential for long life spans, it's important to use what we know in a preventive manner, regardless of the patient's age. Of course, if a person is dying from cancer, regardless of his age, then I wouldn't be

very concerned about his cholesterol levels. The normal values for cholesterol levels may be a bit too high in terms of limiting your risk of heart disease. I prefer to see levels at 220 or below. Higher levels are at an average risk of heart attacks and strokes.

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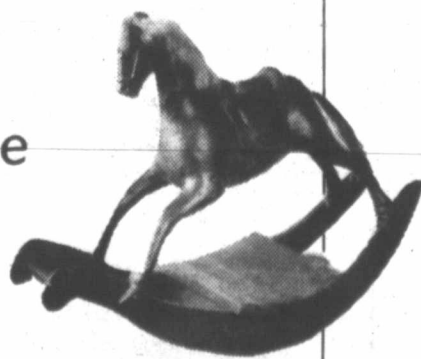
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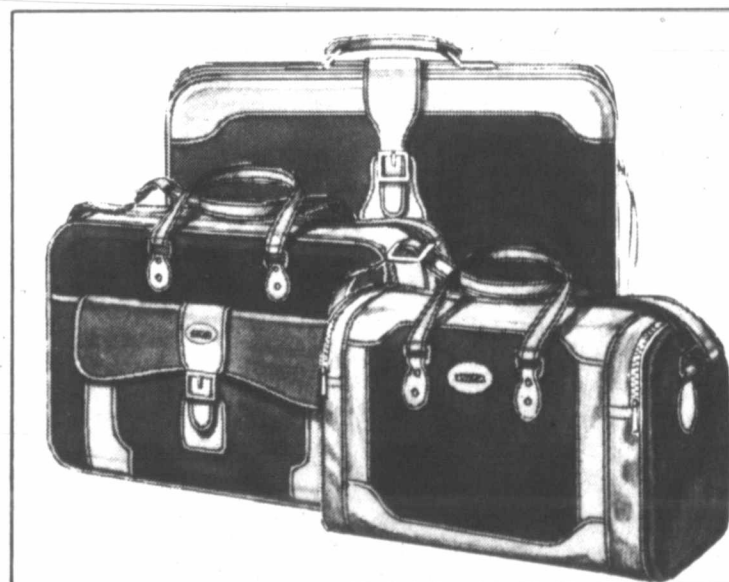
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Carry-on weekender	\$45	22.49
26" pullman	\$65	32.50



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28" pullman with wheels	\$100	50.00
Garment bag	\$ 95	47.50



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Plant
- 5 People in general
- 9 Willy
- 12 Raw materials
- 13 River in Germany
- 14 Yes
- 15 Scold
- 16 Mention
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Samuel's teacher
- 19 Pallid
- 20 Makes acquaintance
- 22 Tack
- 24 Sick
- 25 Bar of metal
- 27 Public service
- 31 Eating utensil
- 32 Solar disc
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Depression initials
- 35 City in Utah
- 36 Foreboding
- 37 Accuses
- 38 Social rank
- 40 Time division

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ENOS MALLOP  
 BLSIT UNREADY  
 BELCH SWIMMER  
 ROTATE MERE  
 IWONRA  
 NEOKIENNE  
 BURNS ELISION  
 ABASING NAPES  
 ASS FISTUS  
 ATPTOCI  
 ENID GENERA  
 SIROCCO UPEND  
 SCORPIO SANTA  
 AENEAS NOSY

DOWN

- 1 Golf term
- 2 Faith healer
- 3 Roberts
- 4 Soviet city
- 5 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- 6 Pivotal
- 7 Scandinavian god
- 8 Rent out
- 9 Russian citadel
- 10 Auld Lang
- 11 Fasting period
- 12 Frambesia
- 13 Humorist
- 18 Actress
- 19 Lupino
- 20 Blaze
- 21 Mysterious marks
- 22 Region in Morocco
- 23 Goddess of fate
- 24 Shoshoneans
- 25 Makes mad
- 26 Which
- 27 Long ago
- 28 Boheman
- 29 Flute
- 30 Booster

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56				57				58		

Astro-Graph  
by bernice bede osol

Greater independence of character is likely this coming year in matters where you always relied upon others you'll now fend for yourself and fare better in the process.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Being free to make your own choices will be of utmost importance to you today, yet you may try to deny the same privilege to companions or to your mate. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs as well as shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. Get yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There is a likelihood you'll have extra responsibilities today. A negative or resentful attitude will make them more difficult.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You may encounter someone socially today who has a very forceful personality. Nothing will be gained by challenging his or her views.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Authority figures who throw their weight around will be distasteful to you today. Be careful you're not guilty of the same offense to those in your charge.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't use anger today as a coverup to support a weak position. This facade won't be necessary if you keep your ego out of the debate.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A touchy situation could develop today where you feel you're the giver and another is the taker. The accused may hold a similar view. Each could be right.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In one-to-one relationships today, don't be too bent upon having your own way. Problems will result if you're cantankerous instead of cooperative.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You may paint yourself into a corner today and then angrily seek a scapegoat. Better put the brush down before pointing the finger of blame.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In competitive social sports today, don't permit the activity to take precedence over the relationship. It's wiser to lose a few points than to lose a pal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Strive for achievement today, but use only tactics of which you can be proud. Your reputation will suffer if your methods are tainted.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Do not behave like a know-it-all today. You might run into someone who'll deliberately challenge your smarts. It could be a humbling experience.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Try not to assume any new long-term obligations at this time. Your best policy is to use the funds you now have available to pay off past debts.

STEVE CANYON

SIR, DO YOU THINK IT WILL WORK?

OLD HOME WEEK FOR A COUPLE OF BLUE ANGELS!

...THAT WHAT THOSE PILOTS ARE PLANNING TO DO ISN'T IN THE OFFICAL BLUE-ANGELS PROGRAM!

I THINK WE ARE ON PAGE ONE OF THE HOW-TO-DO BOOK!

BUT I'LL BET...

MILTON CANIFF

By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

BOY, AND SHE SAYS I'M MESSY.

LARRY WRIGHT

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THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

TROOPER SMITH IS RETIRING, AFTER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE.

HOW DO YOU THINK YOU'LL LIKE CIVILIAN LIFE?

I'LL REALLY MISS THE KILLING AND MAIMING

MOVE TO THE CITY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople ECK & MECK

By Howie Schneider

BOYS, I WANT YOU TO MEET THE GREAT ONE, MAXIMUS SUM! HE'S GOT ANSWERS THEY HAVEN'T EVEN GOT QUESTIONS FOR YET!

LET YOUR GAZE BE EVER FORWARD! IF EVEN THE STRONGEST WIND LOOKS BACKWARD, IT LOSES ITS STRENGTH!

I FEEL THE BIG WIND IS GETTIN' STRONGER!

MAX HATES OLD MEMORIES

DIET COLA FOR ALL

GO FOR IT!

GO FOR IT!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HEY CABBIE!.....

WHY IS IT, WHEN IT RAINS! ...YOU CAN NEVER GET A TURTLE?

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I just hope the traffic light ahead is green!"

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I BOUGHT MARVIN A NEW PAIR OF PAJAMAS TODAY

WHAT'S THIS?

THOSE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS FOR BUTTONING THE SNAPS

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MRS. STENGLE TOLD US WE'VE GOT FIVE SNOW DAYS TO MAKE UP...

BEFORE SCHOOL ENDS FOR SUMMER VACATION.

I THINK THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER SEEN HIM CRY.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SO LONG, YOU TWO! GOOD LUCK! 'BYE! 'BYE!

THIS SHOULD BE AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE, ALLEY!

I'LL SAY!

HOW LONG DO YOU THINK IT'LL TAKE US TO GET THERE?

GET THERE? OH-MY-GOSH! WE GOTTA GO BACK, OOOOLA! I FORGOT SOMETHING!

ALLEY OOP THE NEWLY APPOINTED GOVERNOR OF UPPER YORCH, LEAVES MOOD WITH OOOOLA TO TAKE UP HIS NEW DUTIES.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

GET YOUR DESERT PENONKER HERE!

WANT TO BE AN EDITOR SOMEDAY, PERCY?

THAT, OR HAVE A JOB IN GOVERNMENT.

WHAT JOB?

HIGHLY INFORMED SOURCE.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

GLADYS! I'M BLOWING SMOKE RINGS!

I'M NOT SMOKING!

I THINK I'D LIKE A DIVORCE!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

IT SAYS NOT ONLY WAS HE A KIND AND BENEVOLENT RULER, HE WAS A FUN TYPE, TOO.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN HE'S BEEN LISTENING TO LEO BUSCAGLIA TAPES..

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

SLUG

BIG DAY



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Donald Duck is 50, lies about his age

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer  
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — His official birthday is June 9, 1934 — but you know how actors lie about their ages.

And Donald Duck, that long-suffering second string to Mickey Mouse, is no exception.

Donald's beginnings could be dated back to 1933, when cartoonists at Walt Disney Studios first began drawing the feathered character. Or he could have originated earlier in the century, when Clarence Nash learned to imitate the animals he heard in the Missouri countryside.

The Disney people picked June 9, 1934 as Donald's

official birthday, because that's when he made his film debut in a Silly Symphony cartoon, "The Wise Little Hen."

His birthday is getting plenty of hoopla, with celebrations at the Disney theme parks in California, Florida and Tokyo. Much attention is also being given to Nash, the voice of Donald Duck, who can still quack up a storm at 79.

"I've done Donald in French, Portuguese and Spanish and once in German," Nash said. "For Tokyo Disneyland I even did him in Japanese."

Nash, whose retired when he turned 65, still returns to the studio for an occasional job. He spoke Donald's lines in "Mickey's Christmas Carol" and

now he hears the studio may follow up with "Christopher Mickey" and "The Three Musketeers."

With "Modern Inventions" in 1937, Donald became the star of his own cartoon series. He became the most serviceable of the Disney comics, the only one to appear in four features: "The Reluctant Dragon," "Saludos Amigos," "The Three Caballeros" and "Fun and Fancy Free."

Like all Disney characters, the duck made a hefty contribution to the war effort. His most memorable war film was "Der Fuehrer's Face," which infuriated the German High Command.

## Jane Fonda was scared for a total of 12 years

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jane Fonda spent 12 years trying to bring "The Dollmaker" to the screen. She says that during that time, "I was always scared."

Miss Fonda makes her television dramatic appearance as Gertie Nevels, a Kentucky mountain woman whose indomitable spirit is severely tested when she uproots her family after her husband gets a defense job in Detroit in World War II. The role is a radical departure for the two-time Oscar winner as best actress.

She hardly seems recognizable in the three-hour movie, which ABC will telecast Sunday night. Her hair is straight and stringy and tucked under a bonnet. She wears a shapeless dress and a baggy sweater. She speaks in a strong Kentucky accent.

Miss Fonda acquired the Harriette Arnow book 12 years ago. Since then, the project went through a number of scripts, first as a feature film, then as a television film.

"I knew the day was going to come when we would have the money and have the script and I would wonder: Could I do it? I was always scared that I would not be able to deliver. It's an awesome responsibility."

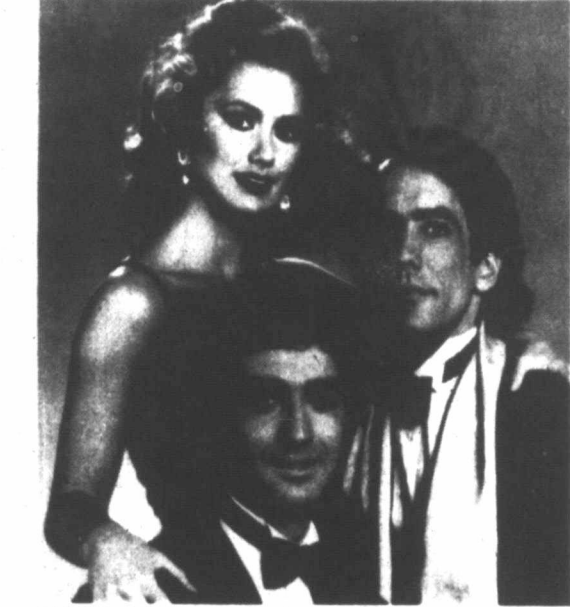
"People said to me, 'You're going to play Gertie Nevels?' And I knew they didn't think I could do it. I was worried, too. But I thought about her so much. I felt like I entered her so much, plus the time I spent in the mountains living with people, that when the time came to do it I was right for the plucking. In fact, it was the easiest thing I've ever done," she said.

Gertie's most cherished dream is to buy a farm. But her husband, played by Levon Helm, is an inept farmer and when he takes off for Detroit her dream is shattered. In Detroit they are outsiders, taunted as hillbillies. As solace and a means of extra money, Gertie whittles dolls and with only a pocket knife begins to carve a bust of Christ from a huge block of cherrywood.

Miss Fonda, whose husband, former political activist Tom Hayden, is now a member of the California Assembly, says her entire family had to live through the role with her. Fortunately, it took only a month and a half rather than the four months required for a feature film.

"I go through these weird metamorphoses anyway as the time approaches for me to become somebody else," she says. "I'd worked on the accent. From the day I left home to start on the film I never spoke without the Kentucky accent. I'd call home and the kids wanted me to stop the accent. I'd say, 'Sorry, honey, ah cain't do it. It's got to be part of me. It has to be natural.'"

Miss Fonda says that when she was making "9 to 5" she talked about "The Dollmaker" with one of her co-stars, Dolly Parton, a native of Tennessee. "She was real concerned that I come to a more complex understanding of where she comes from instead of a stereotypical view of hillbillies," she says. "She had her road manager put together a little tour. We visited Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas and met all kinds of people."



DESIRE - Schemer Cecile Cory (Nancy Frangione) juggles two men - Cass Winthrop (Stephen Schnetzer, left), her secret passion, and Peter Love (John Hutton), the wealthy eligible bachelor she plans to secure - on NBC's "Another World."

When NBC-TV's "Another World" celebrated its 20th Anniversary on May 4, the alluring but conniving Cecile DePoulignac (Nancy Frangione) was on her way toward becoming a wealthy woman. The woman who has seen her fortunes soar and plummet faster than a Cape Canaveral missile will be married to the richest and most socially acceptable man in town in regal style, Friday, May 18.

She's the gal you love to hate," says Executive Producer Allen Potter about Nancy Frangione's Cecile. Cecile thinks nothing of employing blackmail, treachery, or of course, her feminine wiles to get what she wants.

Potter - who helmed the show during its inception and early years, returning last year - mused, "When the show began, there were no female villains - only male. And if you had two people in bed, they had to be married. Today, of course, all that has changed."

Recap: 5/7 - 5/11  
Preview: 5/14 - 5/18  
CAPITOL - Sloane has a nightmare that Kelly wants Trey back but is comforted by Trey. Ronnie admits to Wally that she misses their comfortable times together and they decide to take things one day at a time. Paula donates money to Tyler's campaign using this as a way to get information about his security measures. Rikki volunteers to work for Tyler's campaign. Myrna lets it slip that Paula has the doctor's records on her.

THIS WEEK: Kelly fan-

tasizes about confronting Trey. Ronnie has difficulty hiding the truth.

THE GUIDING LIGHT - Lujack is angry to learn Alexandra is his mother. Josh and Reva drift apart. Reva is mugged by the Galahads. Fletcher says he married Hillary to get her out of the country. Beth and Philip decide to be friends. Mindy has pain and is rushed to the hospital. Bert hides the pain she feels in her leg.

THIS WEEK: Warren blames Jim for Lesley Ann's death. Beth and Lujack share a kiss.

ANOTHER WORLD - David is shot dead and Catlin is arrested for the killing. He confesses to the killing. Catlin only confessed because he was sure Sally killed David. Sally, however, did not do it. Donna is livid when Cecile moves into the Love mansion and hires away some of her servants. Sally is granted temporary custody of Kevin. Cecile grows more insecure as Peter spends more time advising Sally.

THIS WEEK: Felicia plans a TV show. Larry feels terrible about Catlin.

GENERAL HOSPITAL - After Bobbie has a call from Brock, she has

another clash with Anthony. Mike goes out to play baseball and gets beamed. Dr. Anthony Jones diagnoses it as a slight concussion. Alan tries to prevent a meeting between Lyla and Beatrice. But they do meet! Ginny brings over a lot of baseball paraphernalia to cheer up Mike who is home watching the game he couldn't go to. Rick returns home and is shocked to find Ginny. They are about to have a confrontation, when Ginny suffers shortness of breath. Josh comes to Anthony's room asking Frisco to hide him. He heard something he shouldn't have and thinks Pirelli is after him.

THIS WEEK: Celia is heartbroken. Rick wonders what is wrong with Ginny.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE - Harry is hospitalized and Bo must be plant manager. On the first day he is almost electrocuted. Asa plays up to Rev. Pepper so he will be made chairman of the board. Maxie launches a singing career. Mollie refuses to leave town until Maxie and Marco are married. Rate is forced to work for Makana and the mob.

THIS WEEK: Viki is worried. Maxie lies to her mother.

ALL MY CHILDREN - Erica tells Mike she is happily married to Adam. Mark is warned never to go into the west wing again. Murray, the loan shark, threatens Jesse. Adam offers to buy the Steam Pit but is turned down. Zack meets Edna and asks her out to dinner. Brooke tells Tom to leave her alone after he says he will prove she is an unfit mother. A drunk Tom hits Mark and hires Zack to spy on Brooke.

THIS WEEK: Brooke takes an interest in Chris. Zack takes an interest in Edna's money.

RYAN'S HOPE - Maggie tells Dave that Roger tried to rape her. Roger has a fantasy about Maggie and gets a key to the loft. Laslo will help Jacqueline fake her pregnancy. He tells her he was married before and lost a baby. Hutch plans to blackmail Sydney. Sydney sees Jack in Leigh's arms. News arrives that Joe is missing.

THIS WEEK: Max talks to Sydney. Maggie and

loving and supportive. Jack searches for his real family. Stacey is on her guard with Curtis. Rose is jealous to learn Douglas and Edie are roommates.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES - Roman, in a stolen truck, tries to save Marlena. Eugene tries to warn Abe there is a bomb at the concert hall. Roman is attacked as he arrives at the hall. Andre disguises himself as Roman and takes Marlena hostage. Eugene searches for the bomb so he can diffuse it.

THIS WEEK: Roman risks all. Stefano strikes back.

EDGE OF NIGHT - Sky and Raven are surprised to see Alicia in Switzerland. Carmen refuses to help either Alicia or the Whitneys until she hears from her father. Russ tells Jeremy he is an insurance investigator assigned to look into the death of two students. Preacher and Jody reconcile. Derek orders Calvin to meet with Beth. Vincent tells Judd to give Cal some information on Linc to see if he can be trusted. Miles tells Raven she is pregnant.

THIS WEEK: Gunther is suspicious of Logan. Calvin is agitated.

TEXAS - Justin and Ashley sleep together. Alex offers Justin a job at World Oil and he accepts. Billy Joe and Elena wonder what happened to Bernie's \$20,000. Paige tells Dennis Iris wants her to leave town.

THIS WEEK: Reena is curious. Ashley is miffed.

Dave grow closer.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS - Patti warns Lauren that her good times with Paul are just about over as soon as Patti tells her brother that Lauren is involved with Jack Abbott. Julia lets Victor know she is very angry with him for investigating men he thinks might be the father of her baby. Lauren's father is stunned when Paul informs him he and Lauren are married. Traci tells John about Tim considering giving up teaching and taking a job in public relations.

THIS WEEK: Patti regrets her rift with Paul. Nikki wants a change of pace.

AS THE WORLD TURNS - Maggie admits that she loves Frank and Lyla urges her to go to Frank and get this straightened out right away. Frank packs a suitcase and prepares to leave Oakdale. Dustin is delighted to hear about the stable boy job. Jay has no interest in trying to find Marcy. Frannie and Kirk are incredulous when he says Marcy can take care of herself. Diana tells Steve she has found a solution, even though it is not ideal. She is going to marry Frank.

THIS WEEK: Maggie is stunned. Kirk goes after Marcy.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW - T.R. breaks out of her bonds and tries to escape. Warren disguises his voice and demands 2 million dollars in ransom for the return of T.R. Liza and Travis wonder if they should call the police. Wendy accuses Warren of having an affair and he slaps her. Sunny admits to being the author of the romance novel to spare Hogan's reputation. Suzi gives birth but Cagney fears the baby is dead.

THIS WEEK: Ringo panics. Kristin confronts Warren.

LOVING - Tony believes Lorna miscarried and he is

loving and supportive. Jack searches for his real family. Stacey is on her guard with Curtis. Rose is jealous to learn Douglas and Edie are roommates.

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## Song came from sleepless night

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It was the kind of night a pregnant woman comes to know so well.

And singer-songwriter Karen Taylor-Good, then seven months pregnant, tried desperately to sleep.

"I tried my left side — nope, I tried my right side — nope, my back — ouch! My stomach — forget it," she said.

"So I sat up, and began to think about what was going on inside of me. I found that I needed to write down what I was feeling."

It was 3:30 a.m. In 20 minutes, Ms. Taylor-Good wrote a lovely song for her unborn child. "Welcome to the World."

"I played it for my best

friend — she cried," she said. "I played it for my husband — he cried. Then I played it for my Lamaze and child care classes, and they cried."

"Anybody who has ever been pregnant will associate with the lyrics."

Ms. Taylor-Good gave birth to her first child, Rachael, on July 22, about two months after writing "Welcome to the World." The slow, gentle song is included on the entertainer's first album, "Karen."

Ms. Taylor-Good, 34, has been a backup vocalist, solo vocalist and jingles singer in the five years she has lived near Nashville. She sang on the soundtrack of the Burt Reynolds-Dolly Parton

movie, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," the Conway Twitty hit, "The Clown," and other songs.

She sings the jingle commercials for United Airlines and for Taco Bell, the Mexican fast-food chain.

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MICHAEL DOUGLAS KATHLEEN TURNER a fabulous adventure... Romancing The STONE 2:00 Matinee—7:10-9:10

MEL GIBSON ANTHONY HOPKINS THE BOUNTY No Matinee—7 p.m. Only

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

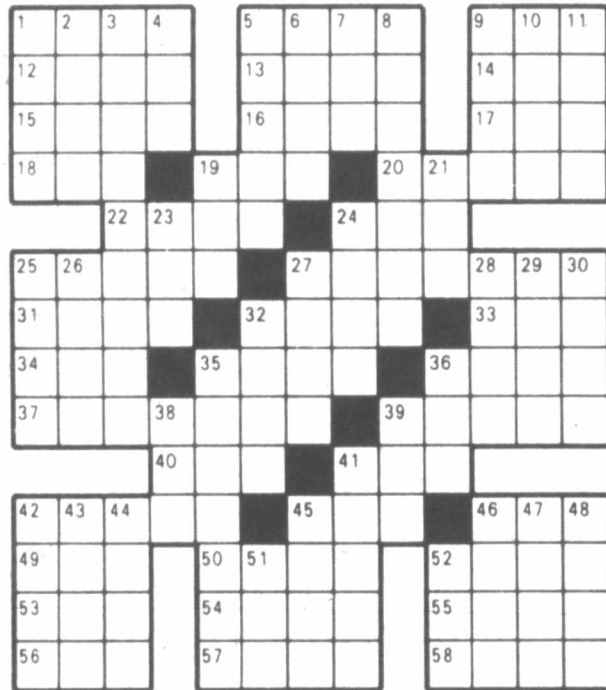
- 1 Plant
- 5 People in general
- 9 Wily
- 12 Raw materials
- 13 River in Germany
- 14 Yes
- 15 Scold
- 16 Mention
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Samuel's teacher
- 19 Pallid
- 20 Makes acquaintance
- 22 Tack
- 24 Sick
- 25 Bar of metal
- 27 Public service
- 31 Eating utensil
- 32 Solar disc
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Depression initials
- 35 City in Utah
- 36 Foreboding
- 37 Accuses
- 39 Social rank
- 40 Time division

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Golf term
- 2 Faith healer
- 3 Soviet city
- 4 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- 5 Pivotal
- 6 Scandinavian god
- 7 Rent out
- 8 Russian citadel
- 9 Auld Lang
- 10 Fasting period
- 11 Frambesia
- 19 Hi-morist
- 21 Building addition
- 23 Astronauts all right (comp wd)
- 24 Article
- 25 Region in Morocco
- 26 Goddess of fate
- 27 Shoshoneans
- 28 Makes mad
- 29 Which
- 30 Long ago
- 32 Bohemian
- 35 Flute
- 36 Booster
- 38 Actress Lupino
- 39 Blaze
- 41 Mysterious marks
- 42 Cradle
- 43 Journey
- 44 Land contract
- 45 Went by car
- 46 Dramatic part
- 47 Entire
- 48 Selves
- 51 Mongrel dog
- 52 Fastidious man



Astro-Graph  
by bernice bede osol

Greater independence of character is likely this coming year in matters where you always relied upon others; you'll now tend for yourself and fare better in the process.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Being free to make your own choices will be of utmost importance to you today, yet you may try to deny the same privilege to companions or to your mate. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs as well as shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. Get yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There is a likelihood you'll have extra responsibilities today. A negative or resentful attitude will make them more difficult.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You may encounter someone socially today who has a very forceful personality. Nothing will be gained by challenging his or her views.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Authority figures who throw their weight around will be distasteful to you today. Be careful you're not guilty of the same offense to those in your charge.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't use anger today as a coverup to support a weak position. This facade won't be necessary if you keep your ego out of the debate.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A touchy situation could develop today where you feel you're the giver and another is the taker. The accused may hold a similar view. Each could be right.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In one-to-one relationships today, don't be too bent upon having your own way. Problems will result if you're cantankerous instead of cooperative.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You may paint yourself into a corner today and then angrily seek a scapegoat. Better put the brush down before pointing the finger of blame.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In competitive social sports today, don't permit the activity to take precedence over the relationship. It's wiser to lose a few points than to lose a pal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Strive for achievement today, but use only tactics of which you can be proud. Your reputation will suffer if your methods are tainted.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Do not behave like a know-it-all today. You might run into someone who'll deliberately challenge your smarts. It could be a humbling experience.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Try not to assume any new long-term obligations at this time. Your best policy is to use the funds you now have available to pay off past debts.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



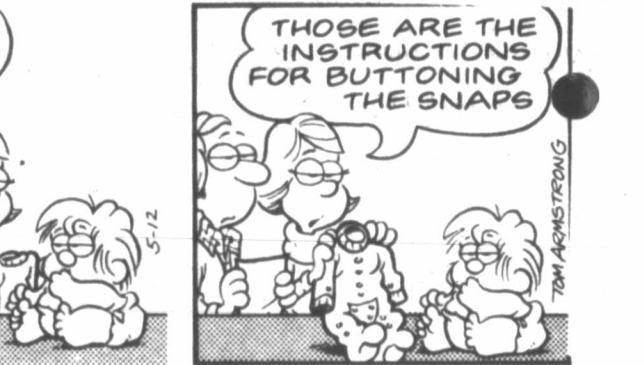
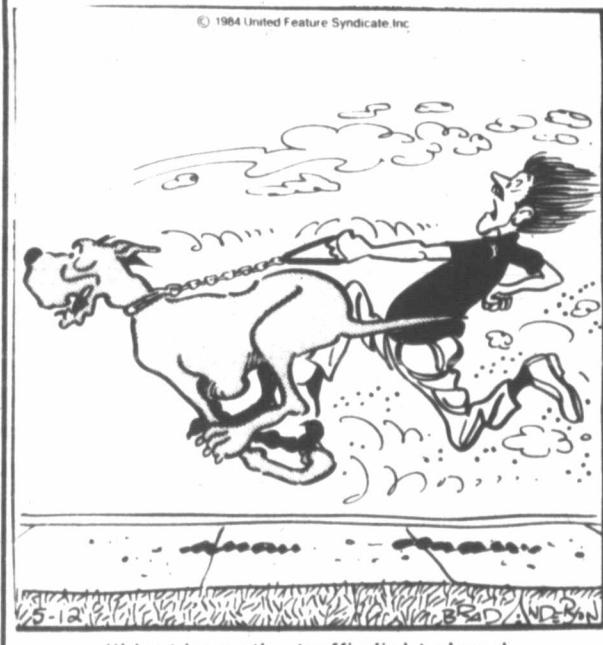
By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



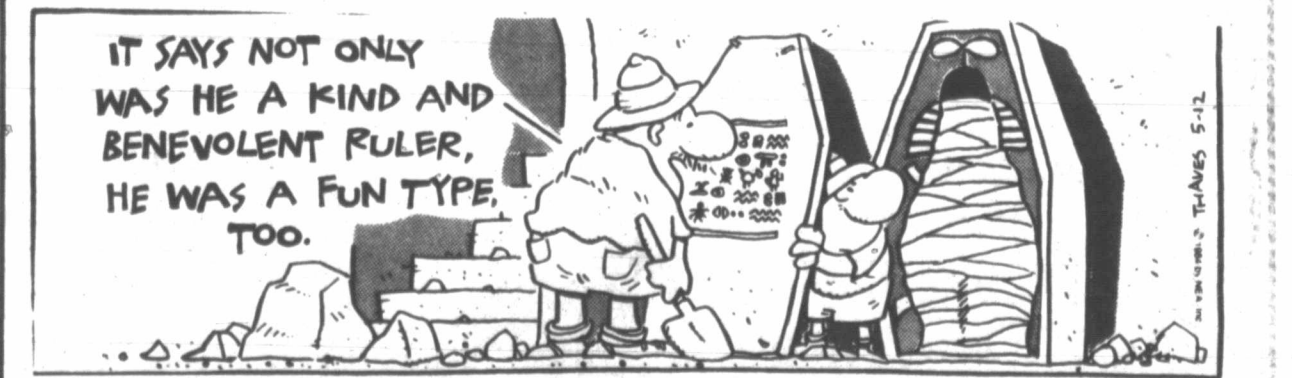
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



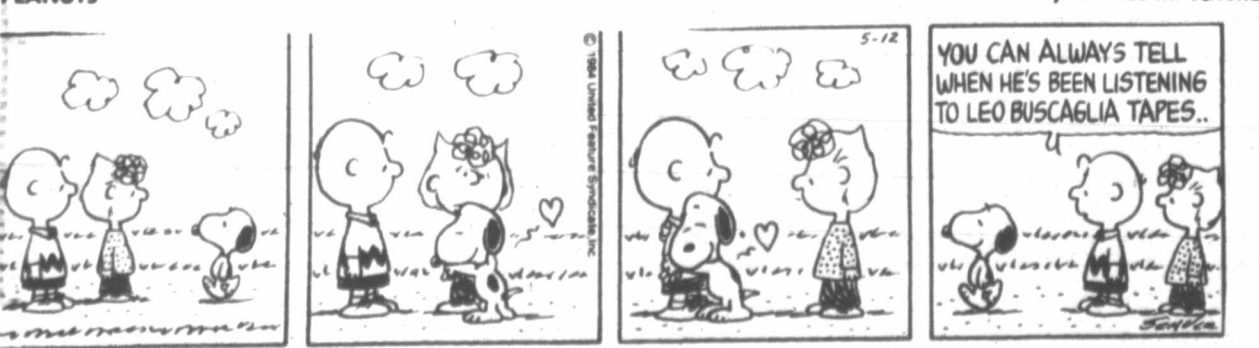
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





# ENTERTAINMENT

## Donald Duck is 50, lies about his age

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer  
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — His official birthday is June 9, 1934 — but you know how actors lie about their ages.  
And Donald Duck, that long-suffering second string to Mickey Mouse, is no exception.  
Donald's beginnings could be dated back to 1933, when cartoonists at Walt Disney Studios first began drawing the feathered character. Or he could have originated earlier in the century, when Clarence Nash learned to imitate the animals he heard in the Missouri countryside.  
The Disney people picked June 9, 1934 as Donald's

official birthday, because that's when he made his film debut in a Silly Symphony cartoon, "The Wise Little Hen."  
His birthday is getting plenty of hoopla, with celebrations at the Disney theme parks in California, Florida and Tokyo. Much attention is also being given to Nash, the voice of Donald Duck, who can still quack up a storm at 79.  
"I've done Donald in French, Portuguese and Spanish and once in German," Nash said. "For Tokyo Disneyland I even did him in Japanese."  
Nash, whose retired when he turned 65, still returns to the studio for an occasional job. He spoke Donald's lines in "Mickey's Christmas Carol" and

now he hears the studio may follow up with "Christopher Mickey" and "The Three Musketeers."  
—With "Modern Inventions" in 1937, Donald became the star of his own cartoon series. He became the most serviceable of the Disney comics, the only one to appear in four features: "The Reluctant Dragon," "Saludos Amigos," "The Three Caballeros" and "Fun and Fancy Free."  
Like all Disney characters, the duck made a hefty contribution to the war effort. His most memorable war film was "Der Fuehrer's Face," which infuriated the German High Command.

## Jane Fonda was scared for a total of 12 years

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jane Fonda spent 12 years trying to bring "The Dollmaker" to the screen. She says that during that time, "I was always scared."

Miss Fonda makes her television dramatic appearance as Gertie Nevels, a Kentucky mountain woman whose indomitable spirit is severely tested when she uproots her family after her husband gets a defense job in Detroit in World War II. The role is a radical departure for the two-time Oscar winner as best actress.

She hardly seems recognizable in the three-hour movie, which ABC will telecast Sunday night. Her hair is straight and stringy and tucked under a bonnet. She wears a shapeless dress and a baggy sweater. She speaks in a strong Kentucky accent.

Miss Fonda acquired the Harriette Arnow book 12 years ago. Since then, the project went through a number of scripts, first as a feature film, then as a television film.

"I knew the day was going to come when we would have the money and have the script and I would wonder: Could I do it? I was always scared that I would not be able to deliver. It's an awesome responsibility."

"People said to me, 'You're going to play Gertie Nevels?' And I knew they didn't think I could do it. I was worried, too. But I thought about her so much. I felt like I entered her so much, plus the time I spent in the mountains living with people, that when the time came to do it I was right for the plucking. In fact, it was the easiest thing I've ever done," she said.

Gertie's most cherished dream is to buy a farm. But her husband, played by LeVon Helm, is an inept farmer and when he takes off for Detroit her dream is shattered. In Detroit they are outsiders, taunted as hillbillies. As solace and a means of extra money, Gertie whittles dolls and with only a pocket knife begins to carve a bust of Christ from a huge block of cherrywood.

Miss Fonda, whose husband, former political activist Tom Hayden, is now a member of the California Assembly, says her entire family had to live through the role with her. Fortunately, it took only a month and a half rather than the four months required for a feature film.

"I go through these weird metamorphoses anyway as the time approaches for me to become somebody else," she says. "I'd worked on the accent. From the day I'd home to start on the film I never spoke without the Kentucky accent. I'd call home and the kids wanted me to stop the accent. I'd say, 'Sorry, honey, ah can't do it.' It's got to be part of me. It has to be natural."

Miss Fonda says that when she was making "9 to 5" she talked about "The Dollmaker" with one of her co-stars, Dolly Parton, a native of Tennessee. "She was real concerned that I come to a more complex understanding of where she comes from instead of a stereotypical view of hillbillies," she says. "She had her road manager put together a little tour. We visited Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas and met all kinds of people."



by Mary Ann Cooper



DESIRE — Schmeer Cecile Cory (Nancy Frangione) juggles two men — Cass Winthrop (Stephen Schmetzer, left), her secret passion, and Peter Love (John Hutton), the wealthy eligible bachelor she plans to secure — on NBC's "Another World."

When NBC-TV's "Another World" celebrated its 20th Anniversary on May 4, the alluring but conniving Cecile DePoulinac (Nancy Frangione) was on her way toward becoming a wealthy woman. The woman who has seen her fortunes soar and plummet faster than a Cape Canaveral missile will be married to the richest and most socially acceptable man in town in regal style, Friday, May 18.

She's the gal you love to hate," says Executive Producer Allen Potter about Nancy Frangione's Cecile. Cecile thinks nothing of employing blackmail, treachery, or of course, her feminine wiles to get what she wants.  
Potter — who helmed the show during its inception and early years, returning last year — mused, "When the show began, there were no female villains — only male. And if you had two people in bed, they had to be married. Today, of course, all that has changed."

Recap: 5/7 — 5/11 Preview: 5/14 — 5/18  
CAPITOL — Sloane has a nightmare that Kelly wants Trey back but is comforted by Trey. Ronnie admits to Wally that she misses their comfortable times together and they decide to take things one day at a time. Paula donates money to Tyler's campaign using this as a way to get information about his security measures. Rikki volunteers to work for Tyler's campaign. Myrna lets it slip that Paula has the doctor's records on her.  
THIS WEEK: Kelly fan-

another clash with Anthony. Mike goes out to play baseball and gets beamed. Dr. Anthony Jones diagnoses it as a slight concussion. Alan tries to prevent a meeting between Lyla and Beatrice. But they do meet! Ginny brings over a lot of baseball paraphernalia to cheer up Mike who is home watching the game he couldn't go to. Rick returns home and is shocked to find Ginny. They are about to have a confrontation, when Ginny suffers shortness of breath. Josh comes to Anthony's room asking Frisco to hide him. He heard something he shouldn't have and thinks Pirelli is after him.  
THIS WEEK: Celia is heartbroken. Rick wonders what is wrong with Ginny.  
ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Harry is hospitalized and Bo must be plant manager. On the first day he is almost electrocuted. Asa plays up to Rev. Pepper so he will be made chairman of the board. Maxie launches a singing career. Mollie refuses to leave town until Maxie and Marco are married. Rafe is forced to work for Makana and the mob.  
THIS WEEK: Viki is worried. Maxie lies to her mother.  
ALL MY CHILDREN — Erica tells Mike she is happily married to Adam. Mark is warned never to go into the west wing again. Murray, the loan shark, threatens Jesse. Adam offers to buy the Steam Pit but is turned down. Zack meets Edna and asks her out to dinner. Brooke tells Tom to leave her alone after he says he will prove she is an unfit mother. A drunk Tom hits Mark and hires Zack to spy on Brooke.  
THIS WEEK: Brooke takes an interest in Chris. Zack takes an interest in Edna's money.  
RYAN'S HOPE — Maggie tells Dave that Roger tried to rape her. Roger has a fantasy about Maggie and gets a key to the loft. Laslo will help Jacqueline fake her pregnancy. He tells her he was married before and lost a baby. Hutch plans to blackmail Sydney. Sydney sees Jack in Leigh's arms. News arrives that Joe is missing.  
THIS WEEK: Max talks to Sydney. Maggie and

Dave grow closer.  
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Patti warns Lauren that her good times with Paul are just about over as soon as Patti tells her brother that Lauren is involved with Jack Abbott. Julia lets Victor know she is very angry with him for investigating men he thinks might be the father of her baby. Lauren's father is stunned when Paul informs him he and Lauren are married. Traci tells John about Tim considering giving up teaching and taking a job in public relations.  
THIS WEEK: Patti regrets her rift with Paul. Nikki wants a change of pace.  
AS THE WORLD TURNS — Maggie admits that she loves Frank and Lyla urges her to go to Frank and get this straightened out right away. Frank packs a suitcase and prepares to leave Oakdale. Dustin is delighted to hear about the stable job. Jay has no interest in trying to find Marcy. Frankie and Kirk are incredulous when he says Marcy can take care of herself. Diana tells Steve she has found a solution, even though it is not ideal. She is going to marry Frank.  
THIS WEEK: Maggie is stunned. Kirk goes after Marcy.  
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — T.R. breaks out of her bonds and tries to escape. Warren disguises his voice and demands 2 million dollars in ransom for the return of T.R. Liza and Travis wonder if they should call the police. Wendy accuses Warren of having an affair and he slaps her. Sunny admits to being the author of the romance novel to spare Hogan's reputation. Suzi gives birth but Cagney fears the baby is dead.  
THIS WEEK: Ringo panics. Kristin confronts Warren. Loving — Tony believes Lorna miscarried and he is

## Song came from sleepless night

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It was the kind of night a pregnant woman comes to know so well.

And singer-songwriter Karen Taylor-Good, then seven months pregnant, tried desperately to sleep.

"I tried my left side — nope. I tried my right side — nope. My back — ouch! My stomach — forget it," she said.

"So I sat up... and began to think about what was going on inside of me. I found that I needed to write down what I was feeling."

It was 3:30 a.m. In 20 minutes, Ms. Taylor-Good wrote a lovely song for her unborn child. "Welcome to the World."

"I played it for my best friend — she cried," she said. "I played it for my husband — he cried. Then I played it for my Lamaze and child care classes, and they cried."

"Anybody who has ever been pregnant will associate with the lyrics."  
Ms. Taylor-Good gave birth to her first child, Rachael, on July 22, about two months after writing "Welcome to the World." The slow, gentle song is included on the entertainer's first album, "Karen."

Ms. Taylor-Good, 34, has been a backup vocalist, solo vocalist and jingles singer in the five years she has lived near Nashville. She sang on the soundtrack of the Burt Reynolds-Dolly Parton

movie, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." The Cowboy Twitty hit, "The Clown," and other songs. She sings the jingle commercials for United Airlines and for Taco Bell, the Mexican fast-food chain.

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**ROBIN WILLIAMS MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
2:00 Matinee — 7:05-9:05

**Will she have the power... to survive?**  
Stephen King's  
**FIRESTARTER**  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
2:00 Matinee — 7:15-9:20

**MICHAEL DOUGLAS KATHLEEN TURNER**  
"a fabulous adventure..."  
**Romancing The STONE**  
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX  
2:00 Matinee — 7:10-9:10

**MEL GIBSON ANTHONY HOPKINS**  
**THE BOUNTY**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE  
No Matinee — 7 p.m. Only

**Breakin'**  
Push it to pop it!  
Rock it to look it!  
**FOR THE BREAK OF YOUR LIFE!**  
MGM/UA  
2:00 Matinee — 9:15 Only



# The Pampa News TV Listings

## Sunday Movies

(ABC) The Dollmaker  
 Jane Fonda, Levon Helm, Geraldine Page  
 A strong determined woman needs all the love and all the courage at her command to survive hard times in the city as she fights for her dream of a new start for her family in the green hills of home.

## Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Three Score	Carnival	James	Sports	Gospel	Zola Levitt	Faith For	News/		Movie: (Con'l)
8:00	Shut In	Leave It To	Day Of	Sports	Kidworld	Kenneth	Herald Of	News	Great	Outdoors
9:00	Heritage	Andy	Discovery	World	World Of	Lloyd	Lloyd	News	History Of	Things
10:00	Rowhider	Pacific	San Jacinto	Cheerleading	Terzan	Jimmy	News	News	Living	Wild
11:00	Wild Wild	West	Jimmy	Sports	David	Dr. James	Bionic	News	Nova	"Tootsie"
12:00	Movie: "Charlie Chan On Broadway"	High Chaparral	Country Music	Auto Racing '84	ions Tennis	Fligger & Gentile Ben	NBA Playoff	News/	Washington	West
1:00	Movie: "The Reluctant Astronaut"	Baseball Atlanta vs Pittsburgh	Legends	Arma Of	USFL Football	Move: "Jubilee Trail"	News Update	Firing Line	Chevy Chase	"Author"
2:00	Change Of Habit	Week In Baseball	Courthouse	Advisory	"Roll On Texas Moon"	"They Meet Again"	All In The	News/	Living	Wild
3:00	Week In Baseball	World Of	NBC News	ABC News	80 Minutes	News Sports	Sunday	Austin	City	Limits
4:00	Baseball Cubs vs Houston	Champion	Westling	World Of	Magie	College	Baseball	ABC Movie: "The Dollmaker"	Special	"Mark Twain America"
5:00	Movie: "Paradise Hawaiian Style"	NBC Movie: "Family Secrets"				In Touch	Jeffersons	News	Freeman	Reports
6:00	News	Sports	Page	Oral	Roberts	Changed	Lives	Rock	Church	
7:00	Tonight Lou Grant	Jerry	Fahwell	NBC Movie: "WUSA"		Proclaims	Contact	700 Club		"Author"
8:00	Open Up					Larry Jones	John	Osteen		Zola Levitt
9:00	U.S.A.	Movie: "Footlight Glamour"	Sign Off			The	Watsons	News Update	People Now	With Bill Tush

## Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Sanford & Son	Action	Sports	News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	Report
8:00	Solid Gold	Movie: "Our Man Flint"	TV	USFL	Blondes	Clown	Scarecrow	Prime	People's	The News
9:00	Greatest American Hero	Country	Awards	Tampa Bay	ABC Movie: "Ernie Kovacs Between"	700 Club	One Day	Great	Performances	
10:00	News	TBS News			The	Laughter"	Cagney &	Freeman	Reports	"And Now For Something Completely Different"
11:00	Soap	News	Sports	Center	News	Another	Life	News	Sports	Dr. Who
12:00	Love Boat	The	Catkins	Tonight	USFL	Best Of	Groucho	Hart	To	Austin
1:00	Movie: "A Very Special Favor"	David	Letterman	Nightline	Burns &	Allen	Jack	Benny		Moneyline
2:00	The Dolls	Muppets			Woman To	Woman	I Married	Love	That	Bob

## Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Sanford & Son	News	Week In	News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	Report
8:00	Cincinnati	Sanford & Son	The A Team	NBA	Foul Ups	Gentle	Hour	American	Parade	News
9:00	St. Louis	Riptide	Three's	Company	Of	Medicine		Freeman	Reports	American
10:00	News	Remington	Steele	Great	Moments	Blonde				
11:00	Love Boat	News	Sports	Center	News	Another	Life	News	Sports	Dr. Who
12:00	Movie: "The Station"	David	Letterman	Nightline	Burns &	Allen	Jack	Benny		Moneyline
1:00	Greek Tycoon	Six	Sahara"	Muppets	Woman To	Woman	I Married	Love	That	Bob

## Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Sanford & Son	News	Inside	News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	Report
8:00	Cincinnati	Sanford & Son	Real People	NBA	The Fall	The	Flop	CBS	Movie: "Kim"	Prime
9:00	St. Louis	Facts Of	Life	Double	Trouble	ABC	Movie: "Marcus Welby, M.D."	700 Club		
10:00	News	St. Elsewhere	Numero	Uno	Blonde			Freeman	Reports	American
11:00	Love Boat	TBS News	Tonight	Show	Sports	Center	News	Another	Life	News
12:00	Movie: "The Secret"	David	Letterman	Nightline	Burns &	Allen	Jack	Benny		Moneyline
1:00	War Of Wags	And	The	Canary"	Muppets	Look	Inside	PGA	Fishin'	

## Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Sanford & Son	News	Sports	Center	Here	Comes	The	News	Moneyline
8:00	Movie: "The Exorcist"	Movie: "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid"	Gimme A	Break	Family	Greatest	Moments	Top	Rank	Boxing
9:00	News	TBS News	Hill	Street	Blues	20/20	700 Club			Freeman
10:00	Love Boat	All In The	Family	The	Catkins	Tonight	Sports	Look	Top	Rank
11:00	Movie: "The Sunshine"	David	Letterman	Nightline	Burns &	Allen	Jack	Benny		Moneyline
12:00	Prisoner Of Zenda	Muppets			Woman To	Woman	I Married	Love	That	Bob

## Friday

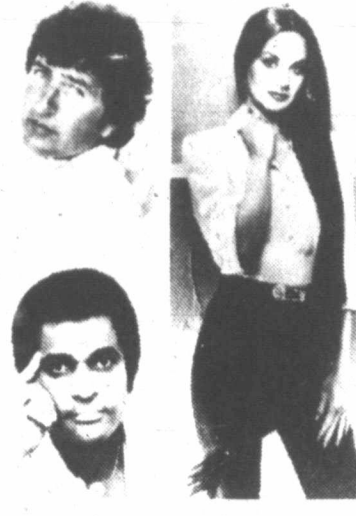
Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Sanford & Son	News	Sports	Center	Here	Comes	The	News	Moneyline
8:00	Movie: "Paradise Hawaiian Style"	Pittsburgh	The	Master	Auto	Racing	Benson	Tommy	Lessie	Superboy
9:00	News	TBS News			NBC	Movie: "Dressed To Kill"	Contact	Karate		
10:00	Soap	The	Catkins	Tonight	Show	Sports	Ride	'Em	Cowboy	Barnaby
11:00	Movie: "Shampoo"	Friday	Night	Video	Sports	Look	Nightline	Burns &	Allen	Jack
12:00					Woman To	Woman	I Married	Love	That	Bob

## Saturday

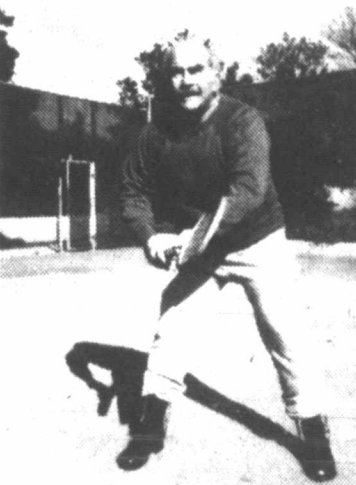
Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Sanford & Son	News	Sports	Center	Here	Comes	The	News	Moneyline
8:00	Movie: "Sands Of Iwo Jima"	Colorado	Territory"	Baseball	Contact	Karate				
9:00	Go West!	"Gunfight In Abilene"	Horseshow	Jumping	"Westerner"					
10:00	Top Ten	Soul Train	Baseball	Wide	World	Of	Sports	Wyatt	Earp	
11:00	Good Times	Motorweek	Play	Best	Tennis	Ringside	Review	Prakness	Stakes	
12:00	Kotter	Wrestling	Little	House	On	The	Prize	Baseball	Atlanta	vs
1:00	Movie: "Duchess & Dixwater"	Different	Strokes	Silver	Spoons	People	Are	Family	Mama's	Family
2:00	News	The	Unknown	War	George	Burns	Special	Fantasy	Island	
3:00	Tonight	TBS News	News	Sports	Center	News	ABC	News	Movie: "Death"	
4:00	Famous	St. Louis	Riptide	Three's	Company	Of	Medicine	Freeman	Reports	American
5:00	News	Remington	Steele	Great	Moments	Blonde				
6:00	Love Boat	News	Sports	Center	News	Another	Life	News	Sports	Dr. Who
7:00	Movie: "The Station"	David	Letterman	Nightline	Burns &	Allen	Jack	Benny		Moneyline
8:00	Greek Tycoon	Six	Sahara"	Muppets	Woman To	Woman	I Married	Love	That	Bob

## Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Sanford & Son	News	Sports	Center	Here	Comes	The	News	Moneyline
8:00	Movie: "The Exorcist"	Movie: "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid"	Gimme A	Break	Family	Greatest	Moments	Top	Rank	Boxing
9:00	News	TBS News	Hill	Street	Blues	20/20	700 Club			Freeman
10:00	Love Boat	All In The	Family	The	Catkins	Tonight	Sports	Look	Top	Rank
11:00	Movie: "The Sunshine"	David	Letterman	Nightline	Burns &	Allen	Jack	Benny		Moneyline
12:00	Prisoner Of Zenda	Muppets			Woman To	Woman	I Married	Love	That	Bob



MAC DAVIS (top left), Charlie Pride and Crystal Gayle will host the 19th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards to be telecast live from Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, California, Monday on NBC.



ED ASNER stars as the noted editor Norman Cousins in "Anatomy Of An Illness," a dramatic special about Cousins' triumph over a crippling disease, Tuesday on CBS.



ROBERT YOUNG (right) recreates his classic role as family doctor Marcus Welby, M.D. and Morgan Stevens stars as a young and talented cancer specialist contemplating leaving medicine in "Return Of Marcus Welby, M.D.," airing Wednesday on ABC.



JULIE HAYEK, Miss USA 1983, will crown her successor at "1984 Miss USA Pageant," to be broadcast live from Lakeland, Florida, Thursday on CBS.



SEAN CONNERY STARS as Federal District Marshal William T. O'Neill, head of security of the mining operation on Io, a volcanic moon on Jupiter in the space thriller "Outland," airing Saturday on CBS.

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# AGRICULTURE SCENE

## Unless rains come soon, this year will be a agriculture disaster

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Week after week of dry weather continues to roll by, and for many Texas farmers and ranchers 1984 will be a disaster unless rains come within the next few weeks.

While thunderstorms scattered a few heavy rains over parts of Northeast Texas and along the Upper Coast early this week, dry conditions continue to dominate Texas agriculture.

Drought stress is affecting young crops, pastures and ranges and jeopardizing the state's entire agricultural industry, said Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

While many farmers are looking at withering young crops, others are still waiting on rain to plant, Carpenter said. Cotton and grain sorghum are being planted in irrigated areas of the Panhandle and South Plains, where corn planting is about complete. Cotton planting continues in irrigated areas of far West Texas.

The state's livestock industry is being particularly hard hit by the dry conditions, which have persisted in some western sections for more than two years. Ranchers are selling livestock in record numbers to keep feed bills down despite the fact that market prices have plummeted due to the large volume of animals going to market, Carpenter noted.

Livestock deaths are already running above average in western counties where the persistent dry weather has turned ranges into dust bowls and dried out stock tanks, Carpenter said.

The dry spring also has dealt a severe blow to the state's wheat crop, said Carpenter. Harvesting is under way in southern sections and will start soon in central areas. However, the crop is a disaster in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area), and some fields in the Coastal Bend are only averaging 15 to 20 bushels per acre. A lot of wheat acreage has been grazed out or baled for hay due to poor grain prospects.

First cuttings of alfalfa (under irrigation) have been harvested in Far West Texas, and in the Rolling Plains, with only fair yields. However, the hay is bringing a premium price due to high demand, Carpenter noted.

Reports from district Extension agents showed these conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Corn planting is moving toward completion and cotton planting is under way. Carrot planting continues. Irrigated wheat is making good progress and is heading. Dryland wheat remains stressed for moisture. Some wheat is being baled for hay.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Cotton and grain sorghum planting is increasing in irrigated areas while dryland farmers await a rain. Corn planting is virtually complete. Dryland wheat

remains in poor shape and ranges continue to decline.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Although parts of the region received some scattered rains, dry conditions continue to affect the wheat crop and ranges. Cotton farmers are waiting on rain to plant. Planting of watermelons and cantaloupes is complete in Knox County. Some livestock feeding continues due to lack of grazing.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Recent rains have given a boost to small grains, pastures and young corn, cotton and grain sorghum. Aphids are infesting some young cotton and grain sorghum. Some planting of cotton and hay crops continues. Fruit and pecan crops are looking good.

**NORTHEAST:** Recent heavy rains, high winds and hail damaged some young crops. Some grain sorghum may have to be replanted. The rains should boost young corn and pastures. Wheat is headed and making good progress. First hay cuttings have generally been short due to recent dry conditions.

**FAR WEST:** About 50 percent of the irrigated cotton acreage has been planted while dryland farmers are waiting on rain to plant. A little grain sorghum also has been planted in irrigated areas. The first cutting of alfalfa has been completed, with only fair yields; however, prices have been excellent due to a strong demand. Ranges continue to deteriorate under hot, dry conditions.

**WEST CENTRAL:** All crops and livestock are suffering from hot, dry conditions. Most grain sorghum has been planted, but some fields will need rain to get the crop up. Wheat is turning color but yields will be short due to prolonged dry conditions. A lot of wheat and oats have been grazed out. Planting of hay crops has been delayed by the dry weather. Cow herds are being culled heavily due to poor ranges.

**CENTRAL:** Young corn, cotton and grain sorghum are suffering from lack of moisture as are pastures and ranges and the wheat crop. A lot of wheat is being baled for hay as grain prospects are poor. Livestock conditions are declining due to poor grazing.

**EAST:** Small grains, hay crops, pastures, and young corn and grain sorghum all need rain. The peach crop looks fair to good, and pecan nutlets are developing. Livestock are in fair to good shape although grazing is decreasing.

**UPPER COAST:** Parts of the region got rains of an inch or more early in the week. However, the area still needs a general rain for young crops and pastures. Rice farmers continue to flush their fields. Farmers need rain to plant soybeans. Livestock remain in fair shape.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** All crops are suffering from drought stress, and wheat prospects have been reduced by the

prolonged dry weather. Rust disease also is a problem in some wheat. With pastures and stock ponds drying up, many cattle are going to market. Pecan growers are spraying for pecan nut casebearers.

**SOUTHWEST:** Pastures are bare, stock water is low and livestock deaths are running above average. Supplemental feeding continues, and ranchers are moving a lot of cattle to market. Crop irrigation is heavy. The wheat crop is a disaster due to the dry spring. Some carrots and onions are being harvested.

**COASTAL BEND:** Isolated rains early in the week did little

to relieve dry conditions. Grain sorghum is heading and is in dire need of rain. Cotton will be blooming soon. Corn is suffering from lack of moisture and from rootworm damage. Wheat harvesting is active, with yields averaging 15 to 20 bushels per acre. Farmers are waiting on rain to plant soybeans. Cattle are losing weight due to poor grazing conditions; many are going to market.

**SOUTH:** Cotton is squaring and grain sorghum is heading, with both crops needing rain. Sugarcane and vegetable crops are making good progress, with squash in good supply. Onion harvesting continues. Livestock and range conditions are poor. The peach harvest is in progress.

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Hard workers on the job.  
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Sale 9.60 Reg. \$12 Long-sleeve twill work shirt of polyester/cotton treated with soil-release.  
Men's sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL

Sale \$13.60 Reg. \$17 Coordinating twill work pants of polyester/cotton treated with soil-release.  
Men's waist sizes 28 to 34

Sale 7.20 Reg. \$9 Our Big Mac® blue chambray shirt of polyester/cotton.  
Men's sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL

Sale \$16.80 Reg. \$21 Our Big Mac® bib overalls. Full cut, with square back. Heavy-duty cotton/polyester denim.  
Men's waist sizes 30 to 46

More savings in store!  
All work socks and gloves 20% off.



Save 25%  
Rugged footwork.

Sale \$27. Reg. \$36 Moc-toe 8" lace-up boot in golden brown. Full-grain leather upper, cushioned insole, oil-resistant sole and heel. Men's sizes.

6" moc-toe boot, Reg. \$33 Sale 24.75

Sale \$30 Reg. \$40 Garage oxford in black. With smooth leather upper, cushioned insole, arch rest, oil-resistant sole and heel. Men's sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

## Wheat prices should hit record low

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers can expect wheat prices to decline as a result of a bumper 1984 harvest, possibly to a six-year low, according to new projections by the Agriculture Department.

In a "highly tentative" look ahead, the department also projected a huge corn harvest this year of nearly 7.76 billion bushels, nearly double the skimpy 1983 harvest of 4.2 billion bushels.

Officials said Thursday in a new supply-and-demand report that the average price of wheat is expected to be in the range of \$3.20 to \$3.50 per bushel in the marketing year that will begin on July 1, down from \$3.50 estimated for the 1983-84 season just ending.

According to department records, that would be the lowest season

average price for wheat since farmers got \$2.97 per bushel in the 1978-79 season. Prices rose to \$3.78 in 1979-80, \$3.91 in 1980-81, \$3.65 in 1981-82, and \$3.55 in 1982-83.

The analysis followed the department's report on Wednesday that estimated 1984 winter wheat production at 1.98 billion bushels, less than 1 percent below last year's huge output. Wheat industry officials said at the time that the big prospective crop would put pressure on prices.

Overall, the latest report said, total U.S. wheat output this year could be around 2.55 billion bushels, up from 2.43 billion in 1983. That would make it the third largest crop on record.

The biggest was 2.81 billion bushels in 1982, just edging the 1981 harvest of slightly less than 2.8 billion bushels, which was the second largest.

According to the analysis, another

huge wheat crop this year would mean a resumption in the U.S. wheat surplus to about 1.47 billion bushels by the end of the 1984-85 marketing year on May 31, 1985. The old-crop inventory this May 31 is expected to be about 1.39 billion bushels, down from the record high of 1.34 billion bushels a year ago.

The latest winter wheat production figure is an official estimate based on field surveys as of May 1.

Production of corn and some other 1984 crops were "projected" for the first time by USDA, based on assumptions that weather will be normal and yields in line with recent trends. The report said those projections should be viewed with caution, with an understanding that the figures could vary greatly.

The corn crop, which was only 10 percent planted by May 6, was projected at about 7.78 billion bushels.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

WIND ENERGY  
A seminar on Wind Farming in Texas will be held at West Texas State University in Room 101 of the Science Center, southeast corner of the campus, in Canyon Friday.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the program starts at 9 a.m., ending at 3 p.m. with an optional tour of the Wind Test Center. The registration fee of \$12 includes the noon meal and ohandouts.

This seminar on farming the wind will provide information on the following: types and sizes of wind turbines, wind farms in other states, economics of wind farms, investment in wind farms, wind farms as tax shelters, should the farmer or rancher be a wind farmer or should he lease his land to a wind farm developer?, and incentives for wind energy.

Since 1981, wind farms have become a large business in other states with an installed capacity of wind turbines of over 300 megawatts. At \$2,000 per kilowatt, wind farms represent an investment of \$600 million in 1983. California wind farms generated 50 million kilowatt hours which were sold to Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas and Electric. At seven cents per kwh that could be a crop worth \$3.5 million.

Speakers are experts in their various areas. Carter and Enerdeck represent two of the major manufacturers of horizontal axis wind turbines with hundreds installed on wind farms. VAWTPOWER manufacturers vertical axis wind turbines. Arbutis Corporation is developing wind farms as investments. The Alternative Energy Institute and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have been evaluating agricultural applications of wind turbines since 1976.

For additional information, call 656-3904 or 656-3915. Registration can be sent to: Alternative Energy Institute, Box 248, WTSU, Canyon, Texas 79016. Checks should be payable to Alternative Energy Institute. BUSHLAND WHEAT DAY  
A Wheat Field Day is planned to be held at the

USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland on May 24, starting at 1 p.m. All farmers interested in dryland or irrigated varieties of wheat or cropping systems research with wheat are invited to attend.

Featured at the field day will be a tour of the nursery of hybrid wheat lines being developed by commercial companies and another nursery of 40 hybrids produced by Dr. Kenneth Porter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station wheat breeder at the research laboratory. Varieties developed by Porter are grown on about one-half of the land sown to wheat in the Panhandle.

The field day will be sponsored by USDA Agricultural Research Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

HORSE OWNERS INVITED TO TEXAS A&M SHORT COURSE  
Horse owners are invited to

attend the 1984 Horse Short Course at Texas A&M University May 17-18.

This year's short course at Texas A&M's Animal Science Pavilion will feature a number of key discussion topics, a tour of horse farms, a horse training clinic and a horse sale.

Sponsors include the Extension Service, Texas A&M Department of Animal Science and the Brazos County Extension Horse Committee.

Discussions at the first session, starting at 8:20 a.m., will deal with controlling internal parasites, feeding high performance horses, infectious and noninfectious problems in foals and an overview of Texas A&M's horse research program. A tour of two Brazos County horse farms will be conducted that afternoon. These include the Win-Walker Farms, which breeds, raises, conditions and trains race horses; and Granada Equine Services, a high technology, labor efficient operation providing many services to the horse industry.



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# Runoff may show direction of state Demo party



KENT HANCE



LLOYD DOGGETT

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lloyd Doggett-Kent Hance runoff could be a barometer that spot-checks the evolution of the Texas Democratic Party.

By most measures, Doggett is the liberal and Hance the conservative in the June 2 race that will produce a Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate.

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, who made use of political ads featuring testimonials by President Reagan, easily won the Republican nomination May 5.

The left-leaning wing of the party did well in 1982, with Democrats who preferred the tags "progressive" and "populist" taking several top state jobs. The Hance-Doggett event could be a 1984 update on the 1982 trend.

The 1982 victories by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, Attorney General Jim Mattox, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Treasurer Ann Richards were less than clear signals that the more liberal wing had evicted the traditional conservatives in the party.

"It takes more than one race to say what the Democratic Party is," said

Hightower. "After we all won they said, 'Oh my God, the Democratic Party is all of a sudden liberal.' That is hogwash."

The 1982 progressive-populist wins were confounded by some special situations. Ms. Richards won a primary battle over conservative incumbent Warren Harding, who faced a misconduct indictment. Hightower's primary win was over conservative incumbent Reagan Brown, who was hurt by a well-publicized incident of Brown saying "nigger" in public.

The general election victories by Hightower, Mauro, Mattox and Mrs. Richards were attributed in part to the strong showings at the top of the ballot by middle-of-the-roadsers U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Austinite George Christian, a longtime Democratic Party watcher, is looking to the Hance-Doggett race as some measure of party control.

"I think Hance represents the moderate to conservative Democratic majority in the state — and I think it is a majority," he said. "This state is basically a Democratic state and also basically a conservative state. You

have to assume that given a choice in top of the ballot races, Texans will elect conservatives."

But Christian is not ready to make a prediction based on that simple theory. "It depends on who gets the vote out. If each one got all his votes out, Hance would win. There are more conservatives than there are liberals," he said.

Hance denies it's a clear liberal-conservative fight, but apparently he would not mind if voters see it that way.

"It certainly will be perceived that way in some areas," he said. "I think it certainly gives me more advantage than it would Doggett because there are a lot more moderates and conservatives in Texas than there are liberals. A lot of the liberals realize Doggett can't win in November. That's one of the things that we'll use."

Hightower, a Doggett supporter, says a liberal-conservative label war gives Doggett an edge.

"Hance is not a populist. It was Mr. Hance who wrote the tax bill for Mr. Ronald Reagan. He carried the water

for Ronald Reagan that we are all now drowning in," said Hightower.

Ms. Richards, who says "the old label stuff that just doesn't hang anymore," says Hance lacks a label in the eyes of some voters.

"Hance really hasn't been defined by the voters. That definition process will take place in the runoff," said Ms. Richards, another Doggett supporter.

Ms. Richards thinks the "real dialogue and real coalition" the Democrats rode to victory in 1982 will peak in November, giving Hance or Doggett a win over Gramm, and giving Texas to the Democrats' presidential contender.

Hance is not so sure. "I think Doggett's lining up with a group that's not able to carry the masses and the mainstream in Texas," he said.

Christian agreed that Doggett would be the unusual Texas liberal if he can win the Senate seat.

"It just takes an unusual non-conservative to win a high-profile race in Texas," he said.



4-H WINNERS — Gray County 4-H Club members, from left, Whit White, Kyle O'Neal and Eva Jo Isbell took third place in the District 4-H Jr. Rifle Team Competition held recently in Amarillo. White also took fourth high individual at the competition. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## 'Tonita' goes back home Doctor chooses rural region

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) — Being called "Tonito" and home-cooked meals from his patients isn't at all uncommon for Dr. Antonio Falcon, a family physician who chose to practice medicine in this close-knit, South Texas rural community.

The 32-year-old doctor is chief of the medical staff at Starr County Memorial Hospital in Rio Grande City.

"After my residency, I returned to my home town because I wanted to see more of a medical community here. When I was growing up, there were very few doctors. I wanted to create even more of an availability of general health care in this area," Falcon said.

Since he came back to Rio Grande City in 1980, the 44-bed county hospital has increased its staff from three to seven doctors.

"The county has doubled in size in the twelve years I was

gone. But I still know more than half of the patients who come to see me. There is a good social relationship between us," Falcon said.

Most of approximately 30 patients he examines each day at his downtown clinic are people he grew up with and people who have known his parents for years, he said.

"The fact that they knew me when I was growing up or that they know my parents creates a more favorable environment for my patients," he said.

Falcon said he doesn't mind when these patient friends call him "mi hito" or "Tonito" or when they bring him food.

Patient friends don't hesitate to go to Falcon's home for a quick diagnosis either.

"Most of these people feel more at ease with me. I don't mind them coming by, although I sometimes am a little tired. But it rarely

happens," Falcon said. "And only in a close-knit community will the people feel comfortable coming by. You don't find that in the bigger cities," said the doctor's wife, Kathleen Falcon.

Mrs. Falcon has ignored the common saying "don't marry a doctor because he is never home."

"Tony is a real family person. He spends all his extra time with us. He always makes an effort to be with his family," she said.

Support from his parents, Emma Falcon and the late Eugenio Falcon, "helped me get to where I am today," Falcon said.

"We helped him by encouraging him and supporting him all along the way. But we didn't have to worry because once he set his mind on something he would do it. Tony never needed help," Emma Falcon said.

Born in Edinburg and raised in Harlingen, Falcon graduated from Rio Grande High School in 1970.

"He was a model boy. He tried his best to do as well as he could. We never got any complaints from the teachers," Emma Falcon said.

One of Falcon's most influential teachers was his high school chemistry teacher Romeo Lopez because "he further created my interest in medicine," Falcon said.

"Antonio was a very well organized student. He was dedicated, conscientious and responsible. He had a tendency to go further into things and ask questions. He wouldn't just learn something and forget about it," Lopez said.

Back then, Lopez predicted Falcon would accomplish his goals because he was "a well-rounded person."

"He was involved in athletics and was also taking chemistry. Even though he was bright he didn't keep his head buried in his books. He could be good in two things at once," Lopez said.

Lopez said the fact that Falcon was the oldest child in the family also may have played a part in his accomplishments.

"As the first-born, Tony may have had a little pressure to set an example for his brothers. That's where his leadership qualities came in," Lopez said.

Such leadership qualities led Falcon to be named chief resident from 1979 to 1980 during his residency at Province Hospital and Hillcrest Hospital in Waco.

Because senior residents had a little time to moonlight at another job, Falcon once delivered babies for \$2 an hour at Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston.

Even though Falcon received some scholarships, he said most of his earnings

went towards his education.

When he couldn't help deliver babies during the holidays, Falcon would take summers off to do non-medical work in Rio Grande City like picking watermelons, working in packing sheds and doing ranch work for his family and friends.

### Public Notices

#### Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Package Store Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

THE CHEESE CHALET

729 N. Hobart

Pampa, Texas 79065

Mailing Address: 729 N. Hobart

Pampa, Texas 79065

Applicant: Claude N. Bradley

2237 Beech

Pampa, Texas 79065

Hearing May 14-11:30 a.m.

Gray Co. Court House H-87 May 11, 13, 1984

## Group counsels illegal aliens

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — They come from every country imaginable — some lured by a dream of political freedom, others by a hope for steady employment. All arrive seeking a better way of life.

Yet more often than not, officials say, the hundreds of thousands of non-citizens who touch U.S. soil each year are unaware of this country's immigration policies and the ignorance usually results in

deportation or a life of hiding.

"It's often sad to hear their stories about how no one told them what they had to do to gain legal residence. So many people here just take advantage of them, promise them legal status, take their money and give them nothing," says Al Velarde, the director of one organization that focuses neither on providing sanctuary for aliens nor on emptying their pockets.

And Velarde's office, one of three regional offices of the Catholic Conference, provides only aid that is legal.

"We will not help alien smugglers or people who have been involved with narcotics," he said. "And I don't believe in sanctuary because if I provide sanctuary, I'm breaking the law."

Yet his office succeeds "more than we lose," he said. Each weekday morning, the small lobby of the Catholic Conference's south El Paso office is filled with

aliens, from Mexico, Central America and even Europe.

A staff of 14 determines if the aliens have what Velarde called "equities," one of the reasons the federal government considers an alien for permanent status.

"They've got to fit in one of the doors and if they don't, we show them the door and say, 'Sorry, we can't help,'" Velarde said. But even turning down some aliens helps, Velarde said, "because we have informed them of the laws of this country."

Aliens who probably do not have a good chance of gaining residence in the United States are told to go back home, Velarde said.

"But if they don't listen, we can't do anything about it," he said. "We try to tell them that if they get caught it may hurt any chance they have of gaining permanent residence. And we warn them there are people who will rip them off by promising they can get legal status, but then just take their money and do nothing for them."

Yet, he conceded, it's impossible to help all the illegal aliens who cross into this country annually.

During February, Velarde and his staff interviewed 3,211 people, yet took on only 184 cases involving 564 people.

"We have to turn away many," he said. "And, it sometimes becomes a very frustrating type of situation because you do a lot of work knowing what the decision will be."

But Velarde still maintains his system is better than the illegal methods being used by so many in border states.

"The people we help will know if they get their legal status, it really is legal," he said. "And for every no I get, I get 15 yeses. And, when it works out well, it is a good, good feeling. It's what makes you continue."

Velarde's staff also is certified by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to act as attorneys for aliens in deportation hearings before federal immigration boards.

"We work very closely with the government," he said, adding that his office, a not-for-profit group funded by donations and by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C., often is called upon to help develop informational pamphlets on immigration issues and policies.

"If you're going to help people and you know the law, you're going to be able to help them more if you work closely with the system that's going to be able to solve their problem," Velarde said. "And we always try to stay within the boundaries of the law. If we go way out on a limb for one particular person, it can ruin you. All you have to do is break the law once and you lose your credibility."

The rate of success for the Catholic Conference is high, Velarde said, "because we know what we're doing."

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Records show the 25-year-old is out of jail on a burglary charge. The 23-year-old is serving a one-year term for misdemeanor credit card abuse.

McQueen was sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1979 for assault and had been in the Harris County jail on a parole violation charge since April 5, records in the district attorney's office show.

Heard said his department had no way to know McQueen had a criminal history when he was assigned to house homosexual prisoners.

## Jail rapes discovered

HOUSTON (AP) — Charges that a Harris County jail inmate raped two other prisoners within a 24-hour period show that the jail is run in an "outrageous" manner, an ombudsman appointed by a federal court says.

Jim Oitzinger, an ombudsman appointed to oversee compliance with federal court orders concerning the jail, said the assaults last weekend pointed out deficiencies in the facility's administration.

Timothy Lee McQueen, 26, was charged Thursday with two counts of sexual assault and ordered held on bond totaling \$20,000. McQueen is accused of forcing a 23-year-old inmate to have oral sex with him May 5 and of anally raping a 25-year-old inmate the next day.

"This is simply outrageous," Oitzinger said of the possibility for an inmate to commit two similar offenses in such close succession. He said he is considering filing a contempt motion against Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard, whom he accuses of violating a federal court order by housing first-time offenders with a previously convicted prisoner.

Records show the 25-year-old is out of jail on a burglary charge. The 23-year-old is serving a one-year term for misdemeanor credit card abuse.

McQueen was sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1979 for assault and had been in the Harris County jail on a parole violation charge since April 5, records in the district attorney's office show.

Heard said his department had no way to know McQueen had a criminal history when he was assigned to house homosexual prisoners.

### Public Notices

#### Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held by First National Bank, Pampa, Texas

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b from more than seven (7) years.

Unclaimed amounts may be obtained by the owner from the financial institution listed above within nine months or from the State Treasurer's Office in Austin after nine months.

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### AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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WILL DO yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7330.

Lawns Mowed Free Estimates Call 665-6361

YARD WORK - Scalping, mowing and odd jobs. 669-6213.

YARD CLEAN-UP: Flower beds, mowing, rototilling, lawn seeding, hedges. References. 665-0532 or 665-7904.

LARGE LOTS, plowing and mowing, yard edging, garden rototilling, hauling and yard work. 669-7819.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHILIPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-9603

WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

BAD SEPTIC TANK SERVICE Septic tank and grease pit pumping. Install septic systems. Plumbing and ditching. Call 665-6091 or 669-9648.

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable, sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

TIM THORNBURG Plumbing - Remodeling. New and repair. Ditcher. 665-3863.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies. 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

BEAUTY SHOPS

FRANKIES BEAUTY SHOP. Shampoos and sets - \$6. Haircuts - \$5. Perms \$20. and up. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry.

HAIRCUTTERS

Join hundreds of happy haircutters. We're building a national reputation as the friendly place for a haircut.

We try our best to make work fun. SUPER CUTS

Now hiring in Amarillo. Call collect (806) 358-8529. Relocation benefit after six months.

If you have, or are about to receive a Texas Cosmetologist license, give us a call. Paid training. Excellent starting salary. Frequent wage reviews. Paid vacations. Clientele and Equipment provided. Management opportunities. SUPER CUTS (806) 358-8529

SITUATIONS

REGISTERED CHLD care in my home, Monday through Friday. 669-9286.

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER needed for 7 year old in Travis School District. Must have good references. After 5 Weekdays 669-9427.

HELP WANTED

COOKS NEEDED for evening shifts. Must be able to handle high volume, will pay well for good people. Apply Harold's Big Apple.

NOW HIRING Part-time cooks and dishwashers. Godfather's Pizza, Coronado Center, No phone calls.

WELL ESTABLISHED Home Health Agency is seeking quality RN's and LVN's. Excellent benefits including retirement, salary and mileage. For information call: Geneva Gohl, 665-0385, or Irene Little, Director of Nursing Services at 935-6861.

EXPERIENCED TIRE Man to operate service truck. Apply in person only. 1620 Alcock. Pampa Tire Company.

MATURE EXPERIENCED salesman wanted for direct sales. Texas Solar Company. 665-4147 or 665-4665.

WANTED SALES and service engineer for chemical cleaning and hydro-blasting services. Good pay and excellent benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 653 Berger, Texas 79007. Attention: Division manager. serious inquiries only. Previous experience necessary.

LIPSTICK - NAIL enamel 50 cents each. Would you like all the new Avon products before they even come out to the customers at cost? Sell full time and part-time. Ask us we are Representatives. 665-5854, 669-9285 or 669-2457.

FULL-TIME COOK needed at Pampa Nursing Center. Apply at 1321 W. Kentucky.

Montgomery Wards Apply in Person

Commission sales in furniture department. Part time, some evenings, hour flexible.

P.B.X. Operator needed. Full time.

Persons to work in cash office. Part time.

Auto Mechanic needed. Full time. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BLOCK LAYERS and helpers needed. Call 665-3667 or 665-7336.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for evening shift. Apply 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. ask for Judy. Little Speedy Mart. 225 W. Brown.

NEED EXTRA income? Work only 2 days a week from 3-11 p.m. Accounting and some computer a must! Call Karen, 665-6518, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

PART-TIME SALES position open for person willing to advance into full time. Must be pleasant and personable. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

EXPERIENCED WELDER needed that has 2 years experience and willing to grow with the company. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed for local area. If you are energetic, self-motivated, and a good salesperson. Call Karen for more information, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

OFFICE CLERK must have book-keeping, sales experience and be able to work with the public. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: certified lifeguard needed for fun-in-the-sun job. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SUPERVISORY SKILLS required for managerial position. G.M. parts knowledge a must. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: experienced backhoe operator for fast growing company. For more information, call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

HELP WANTED

ENTRY LEVEL financial position open. A sharp, outgoing person will fit perfectly. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING, to get the facts.

REMEMBER FATHER'S Day and Graduation. Avon has your answer to those gifts. Sell Avon, full or part time. Get your Avon at cost. We are representatives. 669-9285, 669-2457 or 665-5854.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, extension 32824.

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.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Used Kirby's \$89.95 New Eureka'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.

TREES AND SHRUBS

TREE AND Shrub spraying, deep root feeding. Licensed and insured. Serving Pampa area, 20 years. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White Home 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

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. Saxon's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GUNS

RELOADING EQUIPMENT too extensive to list, press, dies, scales, molds, etc. 848-2820.

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 Lowest 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 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 406 S. Cuyler 665-8694

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

HOUSEHOLD

MICROWAVES Rent a Sharp Carousel for as little as \$7.50 per week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

GOOD SELECTION of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. McCullough Street. Call Bob McGinnis, 665-6836.

EXTRA LARGE upright freezer, almost new. Excellent condition \$900. Call 669-7366.

WHITE GAS cook stove, all steel top, griddle in middle. \$150. 665-4842.

GAS ROPER Range \$140, 7 piece dinette set \$75, twin bed mattress and box springs \$85. Call 665-6025.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN: 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 Dealer Spring Fix-up Time! Check our selection of concrete table and yard ornaments. 1312 Alcock, 669-6662.

CHILDREN BROTHERS Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-8663.

UNATTACHED? DISCOVER THE magic of first class dating. Special Introductions, Box 30834, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

GARDENERS: Save on your water bill plus have a more productive garden. For information call 665-6774 or 669-6102.

GOOD USED saddles, clean and rebuilt. Call 665-2296.

1982 MOBILE Home, 10x50 \$2500 or best offer. 1973 Honda 750 \$900. Call 669-9310.

EXCELLENT GRADUATION Presented, solid Onyx horse head book ends. \$15 pair. 665-4842.

WE HAVE extended our boat cover sale, until end of May. Check our selection of Canvas, Pampa Tent and Awning. 665-0276.

TWO CEMENTERY Lots in Memory Gardens Section C, Block 122, Lot 122, Spaces 5 and 6. \$550. 214-873-2866.

PLAYHOUSE PROPERTIES Self storage units 10x16. No deposit. One month FREE on year contract. Gene Lewis, 665-3458.

TRS - 80 Model III Computer, 16K with printer and programs \$650. worth of free accessories. Call 665-7475.

BATHUB REPORELAZING in home without removal. Tile, Fiberglass - Steel Tired of color change. Call GNU Tub of Pampa. 806-665-2707.

"PHOTOGRAPHERS" BESLER 23 City Center with electronic timer and accessories. 665-2707.

FOR SALE: 12,000 Gallon Armonia storage tank and compressor. 8 horse tank, 7 chisel rigs. Call 779-2209.

SPECIALTY HEALTH FOOD 1008 Alcock 665-6002

CERAMIC MOLDS, over five hundred good and some new for sale. 202 Carter, Phillips, Texas 274-8204.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER \$50., Corning water cook top vent-a-hood and pipe. 2223 Charles, 669-3795.

DECORATED CAKES All occasions. All sizes. Holiday Specials. Call Reba, 665-5475.

BUS TO Amarillo airport and medical center. 7:30 a.m. to Perryton, 3:10 p.m. from Coronado Inn.

GARAGE SALES

NOW OPEN - J and R Second Hand Store. 615 W. Foster. Buy, Sell, Trade.

GARAGE SALE: Household goods, drapes, plants, dishes, 835-2272, corner of 8th and Gray, Lelors.

LARGE TWO Family yard sale: Nine to ? No early birds. 1001 E. Foster.

YARD SALE: Furniture, washer, dryer, clothes, miscellaneous 434 Hill, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 665-6656.

PATIO SALE: Bunk beds, dining table, chairs, clothes, miscellaneous. Sunday only. 10-6 p.m. 1330 E. Kingsmill.

6 FAMILY Yard Sale: 420 N. Frost, Saturday - Sunday: 9-6 pm. 1971 Chevy pick-up, Jon boat, record player, electric organ, push mower, girls clothes 2-toddler-14, toys, jeans (like new), rabbits, grab bags, power saws, hook rugs, miscellaneous.

MOVING EVERYTHING Goes - Furniture, washer, dryer, new air conditioner, power tools, Victor torches, etc. Starts Friday 5 pm thru Sunday. 624 N. Hazel or 665-5444.

GARAGE SALE, 825 Bradley Dr., Saturday and Sunday 8-? No early birds.

GARAGE SALE: 412 E. Browning. Headache rack, pipe sides with full cab protector, tool box for full size pickup, hand made saddle, double rigging, Harlequin paper backs, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 806 W. Foster. Odds and ends. 1978 Oldsmobile, \$2100. 1978 Pontiac \$2600. 1976 Ford Truck Van \$5400. 1964 Van \$600. 9-5 pm.

YARD-FARM sale: Highway 152 1/2 miles west of Price road. South side. 665-7480.

TODAY 11 until 5 p.m. - Hundreds brand new sales samples - great for Mom, Dad, Grads - hoots scratchers, 50 cents, world's best ice trays 50 cents, 2 1/2 quart pitchers with way lid \$1.25 fantastic paring knives \$1.50, boot knives with sheath \$9, hunting knives \$3, fishing knives \$6, pickpocket proof billfolds \$6, Ladies clutch purses \$6-\$8, ball points 7 for \$1, new 8 track tapes \$2.50 each (6 for \$10) Flashlights with batteries 75 cents each fancy pool cues \$6-\$10, 7 piece tool set \$3, Viennesse spatulas 50 cents, collectors ball caps \$2, rain gauges \$1.50. Lots of Dodads and gummi's, also some one of a kind gifts from \$1 to \$150. Come look 2 story white barn corner of 901 Terry and N. Hobart. (straight west of Salaway.)

GARAGE SALE: 913 S. Sumner. furniture, dishes, nice clothes, guns and lots of miscellaneous.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-



**FURNISHED APTS.**

NICE 1 bedroom brick, central heat and air. Shackelford Inc. REALTORS. 665-6585 or 665-4345.

EFFICIENCY AT 412 N. Somerville. \$200 a month bills paid. 665-8578.

**FURNISHED APTS.**

AVAILABLE SOON: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Single adult only, no pets. Lease and deposit required. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 BEDROOM, new paint, partially furnished. \$125 plus deposit. 1508 Alcock rent. 665-8294 or 665-8881. Sara Martinz.

**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

**FURN. HOUSE**

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-4722.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. \$225.00 a month. 665-5913.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished mobile home including washer - dryer. Located in Lefors, no pets. 635-2700.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, partially furnished, utilities paid. Call 669-2793, after 5:00 p.m.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 669-2990.

3 BEDROOM furnished mobile home, 2 bath. Exceptionally clean. Nice. Major appliances. 937 S. Hobart. 665-2208, 665-4987.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom, 203 Take, deposit required. Call 665-2973.

**UNFURN. HOUSE**

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 665-2383.

CONDO - 2 bedroom, all built-ins, washer and dryer, central air and heat, swimming pool. Call 669-2900.

ON PRAIRIE Drive. \$125 deposit, \$225 per month. Two bedroom and garage. 665-4237.

3 BEDROOM brick on Navajo. \$425 month. Call 669-9817.

2 BEDROOM, 1213 Garland \$295, plus deposit. 669-7572 after 6, 665-3585.

3 or 4 BEDROOM, Prairie Village, as is \$250 month. No HUD 665-4842.

TWO BEDROOM, fenced yard, garage, \$250 deposit, \$125, also 2 bedroom with fenced yard. 848-2544.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom with garage, washer and dryer hook-ups, nice. 665-7424.

NICE LOCATION, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, central air, heat. \$500 month. 669-6121, after 4 pm.

BRICK TWO bedroom home, separate living, dining, kitchen and utility room, one bath, \$360.00 month, 669-2123 or 665-8215.

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom house on corner lot. Call after 5 p.m. 669-7704.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house 941 S. Wells. No pets, no singles.

NEAT 2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator, utility room, good location. \$225. Call 665-5642.

2 BEDROOM, washer-dryer connection, water paid. Call 669-3982 or 665-6333.

**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, 665-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

1000 SQUARE foot. Ideal for retail or office. Call 669-7909.

OFFICE FOR rent. 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.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 Bath, den, large living room, carpeted, 3 ceiling fans. Sell below FHA Appraisal. Call 665-5139 or 665-4380.

PRICE REDUCED to sell. Country living on the edge of town. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, fireplace, 1/4 acre yard with brick and picket fence. FHA appraised. By appointment. 665-0096 or 669-9227.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, den and utility room, central air and heat, fenced yard. 724 Bradley Dr. 665-1467, 665-6532.

1915 CHRISTINE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, glassed patio, corner lot, 2 car garage. Price negotiable. Call 669-7824 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, built-ins, covered patio. \$38,900. Call 669-6348 after 6:30 pm.

**\$1450 TOTAL MOVE IN**  
New on market FHA appraisal, totally remodeled, 2 bedroom, new paint, inside and out, new carpet, new fence, storm windows, 324 Tigr. \$279 month. Gene and Jannie Lewis, Realtor, 665-3458.

QUIET LIVING, shade trees. Nice 2 bedroom, fenced, 37 acre, new barn with workshop. Skellytown. 848-2911 or 665-1568.

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, carpet, door opener. Fenced yard. 711 Bradley Dr. 665-4583 or 665-0532.

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, 2143 N. Faulkner. Corner lot, good condition. Call 669-7734, 669-3397, 2140 N. Faulkner.

\$900 MOVE IN, nice 3 bedroom, no qualifying FHA, owner will carry for equity. Call 665-2034.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

BY OWNER. Spacious three bedroom on large corner lot, near schools, many extras, assumable. 665-4306.

FOR SALE by owner: Four bedroom, two bath, large den with fireplace, formal dining, covered patio with large redwood deck, sprinkler system, children's wooden play area, custom drapes, ceiling fans, many extras. 665-7707.

3 BEDROOM, large living room. All rooms paneled. Steel siding, lots of storage space, lots of extras attached. Garage. 669-7248.

TRAVIS AREA: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den and kitchen combination, utility room, single car garage, central heat, casablanca ceiling fan, mini-blinds throughout. Call 665-6905 after 5:30 pm.

SMALL THREE bedroom with dining area and utility room, carpeted, paneled with central heat. 665-3978.

HOUSE FOR SALE, two bedroom, one bath, utility room, inside, remodeled, new roof. 16,500. 665-8287, 845 East Craven.

FOR SALE by owner, three bedroom brick 1 1/2 bath, garage, call 665-0148 after five.

\$1500 AND Assume mortgage, 3 year old, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modular home, carpeted, fireplace, washer, stove, central air, covered patio, plus corner lot. Will consider renting. Lake Meredith, 857-9256.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, \$20,000. Assumable 10 percent loan on \$12,000. 413 S. Hughes. 1-918-652-9300.

CORNER LOT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, new built-ins, carpeted, oversized garage, double car garage in back. 869-6355.

4 BEDROOM House at 207 N. Ward, \$35,000. Call 665-6397. Rudolph Jenks.

2 BEDROOM House and garage, 50 foot lot, garden fenced, partially carpeted. 827 E. Murphy. 665-4206.

FOR SALE: Nice 1 bedroom, furnished home, 618 N. Christy. \$250 down and \$175 month. Call 669-3743.

NEW ON Market - 2 bedroom, partially furnished in quiet neighborhood, \$18,000 or best offer. Call Shannon 669-3448 (days), 665-1096 (evenings).

LOW DOWN, Low monthly payments, no qualifying, more in tonight. 2 bedroom. Call 665-4728.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom 1 bath home, with den, garage and covered patio. New central heat and air, new plumbing, storm windows, carpet throughout, fenced back yard, den has mini blinds and ceiling fan. See at 1812 N. Nelson or call 665-4784 for appointment.

LARGE 2 bedroom, north side Highway 60 Kingsmill, with small rent house. \$7500 cash or \$4000 down, \$150 month, 30 months, no interest. 665-1527.

MUST SELL House and business in Lefors 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. \$28,000. 835-2940.

TWO BEDROOM Home for sale. Large living room, den, French doors, enclosed patio, two woodburners, ceiling fans, storage buildings. Low equity, owner will carry. 665-1027.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 acres at Kentucky across \$3,000 down and assume loan. Or best reasonable offer. 665-6239.

RENTOR 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 15,000 square feet with developed parking. 900 Duncan, zoned retail. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6894.

WELL ESTABLISHED dry cleaning business, business and equipment. Buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 888C Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS 806-665-6585.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

FOR SALE in Lefors, 3 bedroom home. Large garage, fenced yard, storm cellar, fireplace. 665-6994.

WALK TO school in peaceful Skellytown. By owner spacious all brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath, on corner lot, built-ins, ceiling fans, fireplace, double garage with opener, fenced yard, workshop, playhouse, 15 trees. 665-2820.

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 969C.

COMMERCIAL  
1712 N. Hobart, existing building, 90 ft. frontage, \$60,000. MLS 818C1. 320 N. Hobart, \$35,000. 148 ft. frontage. MLS 902CL, Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

ACTION REALTY LISTINGS  
ON QUIET STREET - Spiffy, neat and clean two bedroom with fruit trees and garden spot. Screened in patio. Storage building and garage. \$29,500. MLS 313.

TRAVIS SCHOOL - Perfect home for young family. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen with tons of cabinets. Now 6 foot fence. Corner lot. Brick and asbestos exterior. Nice carpets. Ceramic baths. \$42,500. MLS 314.

EXCELLENT CONDITION - Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Den with Murphy bed in wall. Super insulated. Copper plumbing. Lots of cabinets and storage. Attached garage and woodworkshop shop. Fenced. Circle drive and on a corner lot. MLS 309 \$47,900.

FAMILY AFFAIR - Big, roomy 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Large living and dining area. Large den. 3 ceiling fans. Some new paint. Attractive vinyl siding. Attached garage. Nice yard and pecan tree. \$44,500. O.E. ACTION REALTY 669-1221.

Twila Fisher, Broker ..... 665-3560  
Gene & Jannie Lewis ..... 665-3458

**LOTS**

FRAISHER 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

SIX ADJOINING Lots. Zoned commercial with two rent houses. Room for mobile homes or ? 669-6294.

FOR RENT: Mobile home lot. 50x125 foot. \$75.00 month. 665-5902.

FOR SALE: Owner will finance. Lot Gravel Lake. Will take eight foot Cabover camper as down payment, or ten percent. 665-5902.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 acres at Kentucky across \$3,000 down and assume loan. Or best reasonable offer. 665-6239.

RENTOR 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 15,000 square feet with developed parking. 900 Duncan, zoned retail. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6894.

WELL ESTABLISHED dry cleaning business, business and equipment. Buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 888C Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS 806-665-6585.

**Commercial Prop.**

RENTOR 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 15,000 square feet with developed parking. 900 Duncan, zoned retail. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6894.

WELL ESTABLISHED dry cleaning business, business and equipment. Buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 888C Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS 806-665-6585.

**Public Auction**

400 MOBILE HOMES  
SELLING TO  
THE HIGHEST BIDDER

May 19, Sat. 10 a.m.  
May 20, Sun. 11 a.m.

Late Models to 1983 New-Used Save thousands. Viewing 3 days prior to sale date. Terms cash or guaranteed bank letter of credit. Dealers and public invited.

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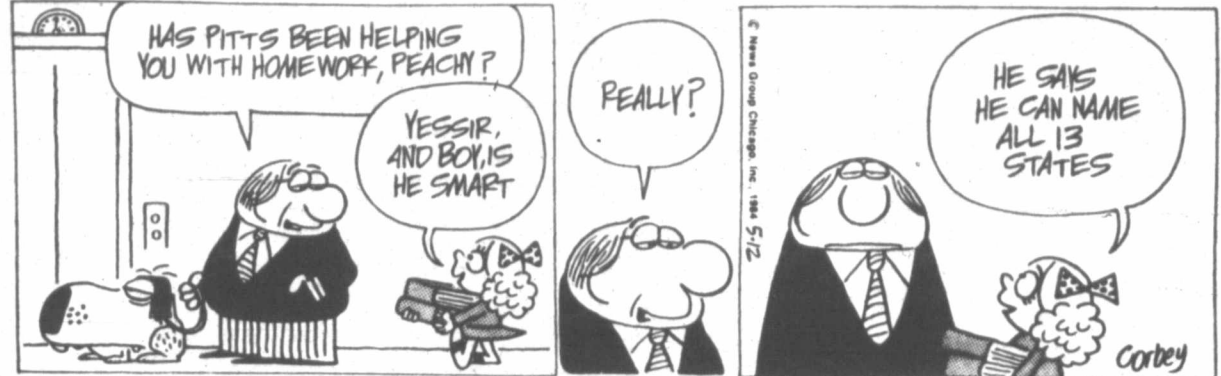
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1984 Pontiac Bonneville Stock No. P327	14,179.00	12,241.98
1984 Pontiac Bonneville Stock No. P305	11,533.00	9,983.72
1984 Pontiac Bonneville Stock No. P303	12,315.00	10,600.42
1984 Pontiac Bonneville Stock No. P290	11,581.00	9,976.92
1984 Pontiac 1000 Stock No. 176	7,517.00	6,666.68
1984 Pontiac 1000 Stock No. 178	7,517.00	6,666.68
1984 Pontiac Phoenix Stock No. P132	10,619.00	9,390.71
1984 Pontiac Firebird Stock No. P329	10,953.00	9,674.73
1984 Pontiac T/A Stock No. P292	15,798.00	13,950.03
1984 Pontiac Grand Prix Stock No. P339	11,886.00	10,283.96
1984 Pontiac Grand Prix Stock No. P322	11,988.00	10,370.66
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1984 Pontiac Grand Prix Stock No. P127	15,038.84	12,981.00
1984 Pontiac Parisienne Stock No. P309	13,175.00	11,403.51
1984 Pontiac Parisienne Stock No. P310	13,175.00	11,403.51
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**COMPARE then decide**  
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# Tax cut effects hard to figure

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If the primaries are any indication, the Democratic presidential nominee — whoever he is — probably will devote a great deal of time this fall to discussing the "fairness issue."

Walter Mondale has already addressed it charging that the Reagan administration is "of the rich, by the rich and for the rich."

The argument over fairness centers on the effect of the 1981 Reagan tax cut. It might seem that it would be easy to gather facts on the cut and to then determine who benefited from it and who didn't. However, as so often is the case with economics and statistics, the answer is devilishly hard to find.

Since the passage of the 1981 tax package, Democrats and liberals have argued that it benefits the rich almost exclusively, or at least far more than those in lower income brackets.

It now appears that there is independent proof of this.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office analyzed the tax cut's effects on households with different incomes for the 1983-85 tax years. The CBO projects that for those three years, the 1.4 million households with incomes of \$80,000 or more will have their taxes reduced by \$35.4 billion. The 40 million households earning \$20,000 or less will have only a \$23.4 billion reduction.

The CBO estimates that for those years, households with incomes between \$40,000 and \$80,000 will pay \$114.5 billion less due to the 1981 tax law. Meanwhile, the vastly larger number of households with incomes in the \$10,000-to-\$20,000 range will pay only \$22.2 billion less. This has led the CBO to conclude that "when measured on a per-household basis, the net tax reductions are greatest for those in the highest income group."

To the CBO, this is only logical. As the study notes, the 1981 tax act "cut all tax liabilities by roughly equal percentages" and "the more affluent pay more taxes."

A taxpayer with a lower income might have a tax liability of \$1,000, while a more affluent taxpayer has a tax liability of \$10,000. If both of their tax savings were about equal — say, 10 percent — the richer taxpayer would save \$1,000 while the taxpayer with the lower income would save only \$100. Therefore, the richer you are, the more you benefit.

But now conservatives and supply-siders are making their arguments. They say that the results of the tax cut shouldn't be based on projections, but on the first hard evidence: actual 1982 tax collections. They say that, based on this, the rich are paying a larger share of taxes than they were before the tax cut.

Typical of these arguments is one advanced by conservative economic columnist Warren Brookes, writing for the Heritage Foundation. "An analysis of the actual 1982 tax returns by the Treasury Department shows... under the first year of the Reagan tax cut, the share of taxes paid by the rich (over \$50,000) rose dramatically, while the tax burden of those under \$50,000 fell sharply" (the emphasis is Brookes').

Brookes then quotes numerous statistics from 1982 which show that taxes paid by those with incomes of more than \$100,000 rose 13 percent and taxes paid by those with incomes greater than \$50,000 rose 6 percent. Meanwhile those with incomes of less than \$20,000 declined 12 percent.

The editorial page of The Wall Street Journal — a bastion of supply-sideism — and Assistant Treasury Secretary Manuel Johnson are among those trumpeting the 1982 results. These supply-siders say the results prove their point: To collect more from the rich, cut tax rates.

They also say that the CBO analysis has at least one major flaw. The CBO, they say, erred in using a traditional economic basis for its analysis. However, they say, the 1981 tax cut will encourage rich investors to move from low-yielding tax shelters to much higher-yielding taxable investments. Such investments are now actually more profitable, since they're taxed at lower rates. The supply-siders believe the actual 1983-85 results will more closely resemble the 1982 results than the CBO projections.

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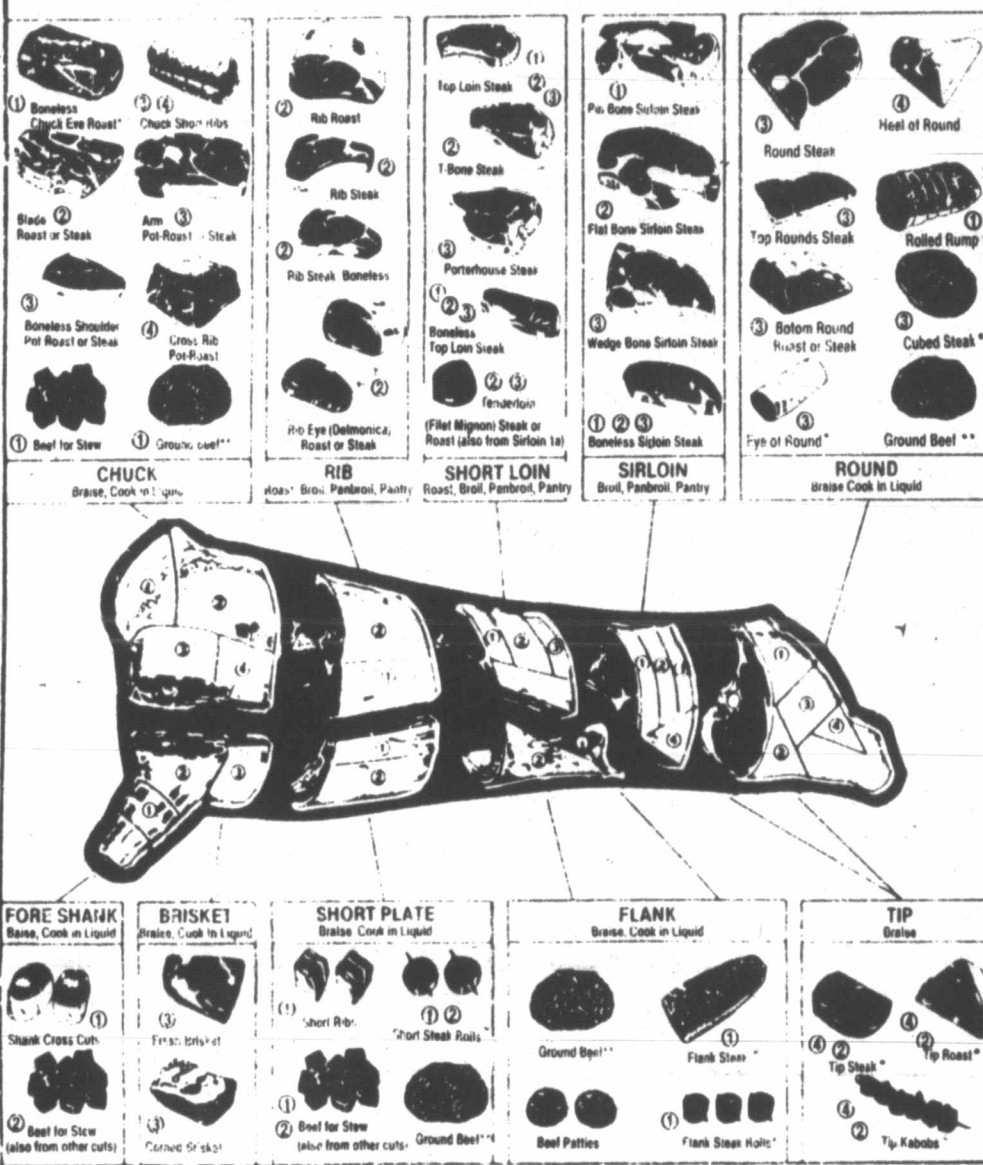
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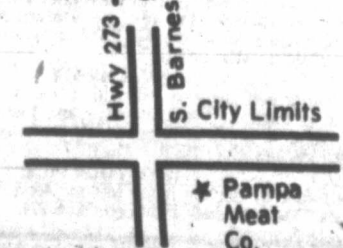
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