

Sunday

Local  
Volunteers lend  
special hospital  
touch/Pg. 17



Sports

Middle school  
teams capture  
titles/Pg.14

American farm tragedy/Pg. 8

Saga of Texas Rangers/Pg. 25

# The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

April 28, 1985

50¢

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## Tornado threat leaves city tense



Boiling black clouds roamed countryside around Pampa

Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

About 24 hours after a hailstorm pounded Pampa Thursday, local residents Friday afternoon faced severe thunderstorm and tornado warnings, more hail and heavy rains, with at least one tornado reported touching ground southwest of the city.

The local Office of Emergency Management personnel sounded the city warning sirens at 3:06 p.m. and urged residents to take cover after issuing a tornado warning for the city.

Police had received an unconfirmed report of a tornado on the ground west of the city heading for the city. At about the same time, another funnel was reported in the Bowers City area south of town.

Other funnels and tornado spottings were spotted, but apparently only one touched the ground near Pampa.

Darwyn Malone, owner of the General Oilfield Service at Kingsmill, said he saw a tornado come down and touch the ground about 1 1/2 miles southwest of Kingsmill.

Malone said he was outside watching the clouds and recording them on a VCR unit. He said his house had been hit by a tornado in 1977. "That kind of gets your attention," he said, adding he has tended to watch storms since then.

### Red Cross to help

The American Red Cross has surveyed the recent hailstorm damage in Pampa and realized a need to establish a case work headquarters in Pampa, Disaster Chairman Ted Gikas reported Saturday.

The chapter urges disaster victims - those people and families with no or inadequate home insurance - to obtain an estimate of repair material cost, Gikas said.

The estimates should be brought to the American Red Cross, 106 N. Russell, on Monday from 1:30 to 5 p.m., Gikas said.

If the application is approved, the Red Cross will provide materials to repair damaged homes, with the labor being provided by the family, Gikas said.

The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

He was watching a shelf cloud southwest of Kingsmill and saw four or five tall clouds hanging down sometime after 3 p.m.

"But this one came down," he said. It touched down in open country, he said, and threw up clouds of dirt. "It was tearing stuff pretty bad," he said.

See STORM, Page three

## Dispute paralyzes Congress

Partisan feud stalls action on even routine matters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats and Republicans have been tearing into each other in some of the fiercest partisan feuding in years, all but paralyzing action in the Senate over the federal budget and in the House

Cooperation between the parties — needed to proceed on routine matters and crucial legislation — all but disappeared last week as Democrats and Republicans clashed openly in the Senate over the federal budget and in the House

over a long-disputed election in Indiana

House Republicans are incensed over Democratic efforts to seat Democrat Frank McCloskey in Indiana's 8th Congressional District.

A Democratic-controlled task force declared last week that state ballot counts in favor of challenger Rick McIntyre were wrong and McCloskey had won by a mere four votes. The Republicans countered with an all-out parliamentary war, staging an all-night session, walking out of committee meetings, and making time-consuming motions on the House floor.

Unable to proceed with the business at hand because of parliamentary knots tied by the GOP, House Assistant Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., angrily recessed the House for the weekend on Thursday.

Later, he grouched: "The danger is these tactics can create a kind of tribalism among the parties and

can lead to resentment on both sides."

"The Republican party regards this as the House equivalent of Watergate," said Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., one of a group of activist New Right Republicans leading the fight against the Democratic majority.

The Indiana race dispute was just part of the overall shoddy treatment the Republicans have received, and that "could mean long-term acrimony around here," said House Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi.

In the Senate, where the two parties have traditionally been more cordial toward each other, partisanship flared last week in the budget debate.

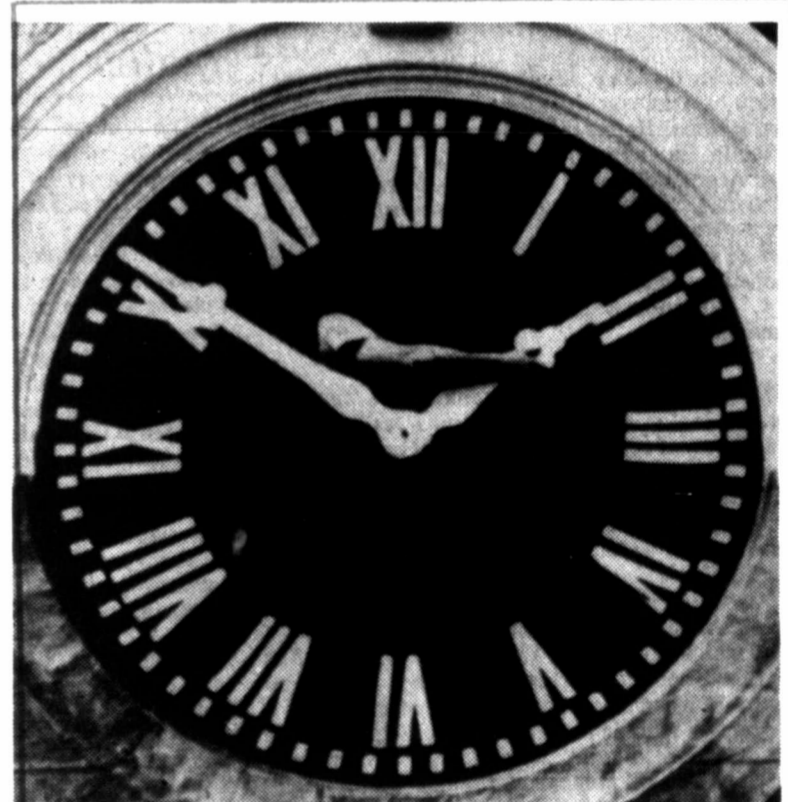
House Republicans negotiated a budget "compromise" with the White House without ever consulting Democrats for support — even though Republicans hold a only a narrow 53-47 lead in the Senate and need some Democratic support.

Last week, the failure to get Democrats aboard the budget package endorsed by the White House led to a legislative paralysis similar to that in the House. Majority Leader Robert Dole was twice forced to back away from a scheduled showdown procedural vote on the budget.

Losing perhaps as many as six Republicans from the package, Dole was unable to get the Senate to even bring up the package supported by the White House.

Leading Democrats portrayed the Republican offer as too little, too late — and indicated they would present a united front against the Reagan plan next week when the Senate resumes consideration of the budget.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a former chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said that before now, the Senate Republican leadership had shown no interest in Democratic help on the budget.



TIME CHANGE—If you forgot about moving your clock forward last night, you may already be late for something today. Sam Bertolino, "keeper of the clock" in Indiana, Pa., shows how he changed the time at the Indiana County courthouse. (AP Laserphoto)

## PHILLIPS FIGHTS BACK: Company spokesman says TEAM'S warnings of disaster are unfounded

EDITOR'S NOTE: Phillips Petroleum Co. has finally begun to publicly counter claims being made by independent oil operators and supporting groups. A Phillips representative has been visiting the Panhandle to combat predictions of economic disaster. This is the first of a two-part series on Phillips' position on the gas and oil disputes and related economic matters.

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

A spokesman for Phillips Petroleum Co. has attacked the recent claims of economic disaster predicted for the Panhandle by TEAM for the Survival of the Panhandle, a group comprised of some oil operators and others.

Dan Harrison of Bartlesville, Okla., public information coordinator for Phillips, said the conclusions reached in a TEAM economic analysis "simply aren't true."

TEAM commissioned what it claimed was a study on the impact of the pending Federal Energy

Regulatory Commission decision (concerning disputes over natural gas rights in the Panhandle Field) on the Panhandle economy and the operations of independent oil producers.

The TEAM study, Harrison noted, assumes the FERC decision will require oil wells to produce at a gas-oil ratio of less than 2,000 to 1, concluding that 8,000 oil wells will have to be shut in. The report says this would result in the loss of approximately 12,000 jobs in the Panhandle area.

Harrison said those conclusions simply aren't true.

"The TEAM study is based on two incorrect premises," Harrison explained. "First, that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is redefining the permissible gas-oil ratio for oil wells at 2,000 to 1. And second, that the FERC decision applies to fields other than the Panhandle Field."

Harrison said the administrative judge in the FERC proceeding "clearly found that the gas-oil ratio is not the determining factor in deciding whether a well is a proper oil well."

Neither FERC nor the Texas Railroad

Commission, also studying a pending decision on other disputes in the field, has said a ruling against the operators of the independents' oil wells would cause the shutdown of 8,000 wells, Harrison said.

"There is no basis for predictions that 12,000 jobs would be lost," he stated.

Harrison said a key issue in the dispute concerns the effect of the independents' gas production on depleting the gas reserves in the Panhandle Field, a matter the independents have generally ignored in their arguments.

The RRC has determined that one natural gas well per square mile assures gas is being produced in a prudent, conserving manner, he said. "If this prudent production continues, gas in the Panhandle Field will last for 15 to 20 years."

But if operators of these so-called oil wells are allowed to drill 64 wells in the same square mile as a classified gas well, "that same amount of gas in the ground will be depleted in three to five years," Harrison claimed.

"To put it another way, consider a punchbowl,"

Harrison said. "With one straw, the punch will last for a long time. But with 64 straws, the punch will be drained very quickly."

The Panhandle Field is an oil and natural gas field lying beneath eight counties of the Panhandle, Harrison noted. Since its discovery in 1918 it has produced approximately 30 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 1.37 billion barrels of crude oil. Engineers estimate about 5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas remain and 150 million barrels of oil, Harrison said.

In October, 1984, 11,600 oil wells and 4,043 gas wells were producing from the field, he said. Of these, Phillips had 947 oil wells (8 percent of the total) and 542 gas wells (13.4 percent).

In 1978 some oil producers "began using a scheme to turn natural gas wells into 'oil' wells with the aid of refrigeration units," Harrison said. These units chill the gas to temperatures as low as minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit, he explained.

See PHILLIPS, Page nine

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

CLOUD, Kenneth Keith - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.  
HOLT, Robert J., Sr. - 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.

## obituaries

**SUNNY M. MILLER**  
Graveside services for Sunny M. Miller, 70, of Amarillo, a former Pampa resident, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery. Officiating was Rev. Carl B. Neal, pastor of the River Road Baptist Church of Amarillo.

Interment was under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home of Pampa. Mrs. Miller died Friday in Amarillo. She was born Aug. 16, 1914, in Choctaw, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1976 from Sacramento, Calif. She had lived in Amarillo for the past eight years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wade H. Miller, on Dec. 15, 1976.

Survivors include a son, Carl Danner, Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Klahr Jewell, Pampa; and two granddaughters.

**KENNETH KEITH CLOUD**  
Graveside services for Kenneth Keith Cloud, four-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cloud of Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery.

Officiating will be Rev. Delbert Priest, associate pastor of the First Assembly of God Church. Interment will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.

The infant died Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Survivors other than the parents include two brothers, Jeffrey Cloud and Ryan Cloud, both of Pampa; grandparents, Marie Cloud and Pat and Rex Britton, all of Pampa; and great-grandparents, Mrs. Ethel Cloud, Higgins; Mrs. Ima Jean McRee, Elk City, Okla., and Mrs. Erva Crouse, Pampa.

**ROBERT J. HOLT, SR.**  
WHEELER - Services for Robert J. Holt, Sr., 81, of Amarillo, a former bank president at Wheeler, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Wheeler First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. M. B. Smith of Pampa and Rev. Hershel Thurston of Amarillo.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Holt died Friday in Amarillo. Born Oct. 28, 1903, in Bronson, Kan., he moved to Wheeler with his family in 1908. His father, D. E. Holt, organized and started the original bank in Wheeler in 1908. Mr. Holt began his banking career in that bank in 1922 and later served as president of the bank until the family sold it in 1970; he then retired. Since that time, he and his wife have lived in Marble Falls and Plantation, Texas, moving to Amarillo three years ago. He married Bonnie Carr on March 6, 1927, at Claude. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Amarillo, and Mrs. Mary Meadows, Wheeler; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Armell Holt, Dallas; a sister, Miss Clarice Holt, Fort Worth; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**CLARENCE SMITH ALLEN**  
MOBEETIE - Services for Clarence Smith Allen, 70, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Mobeetie First Baptist Church with Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Allen died Thursday in Wheeler. Born in Arkansas, he moved to Mobeetie in 1960 from Pampa. He married Naomi Bonds in 1970 at Mobeetie. He was a truck driver.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Billy Bob Allen, Fairbanks, Alaska; a daughter, Dortha Hart, Sunrise Beach; a stepson, C. H. Bonds, Nashville, Tenn.; two stepdaughters, Mary Lou Moore, Mobeetie, and Joyce Hefner, White Deer; a sister, Mrs. Nerine Brown, Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

**MARYLOU MURRAH GASTON**  
EL DORADO, Kan. - Services for MaryLou Murrah Gaston, 50, a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirby-Morris Funeral Home chapel at El Dorado. Officiating will be Rev. Wayne Sharp.

Interment will be in the Sunset Lawns Cemetery at El Dorado under the direction of Kirby-Morris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gaston died Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital at Wichita, Kan.

She was born Feb. 22, 1935, at Rochelle, Ill. She married Kenneth O. Gaston on Aug. 7, 1971, at Pampa. She had been employed as a cook. Survivors include her husband, of the home; five sons, Charles Murrah, Richard Murrah, William Murrah, Kenneth Murrah and Michael Murrah, all of Pampa; three daughters, Sharon Bennett and Karen Murrah, both of El Dorado, Kan., and Bobbi Douglass, Pampa; a brother, William Finley, Oregon, Ill.; her mother, Mary Sanner, Oregon, Ill.; and 12 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the St. Joseph's Hospital's Oncology Unit. Memorials may be sent in care of Kirby-Morris Funeral Home, 224 W. Ash, El Dorado, Kan. 67042.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, April 26**  
An unknown vehicle struck a parked vehicle in the 400 block of Naida sometime between 7 a.m. and noon.

3:40 p.m. - A 1976 Buick driven by Amelia Waldrop, 709 N. Sumner, collided with a 1972 Ford driven by Willie Gipson, 2213 N. Williston, in the 1400 block of N. Hobart. Waldrop was cited for following too closely.

4:20 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Salil Mohan, 2300 Duncan, collided with a 1979 Pontiac driven by William Taylor, 700 Magnolia, in the 1500 block of Duncan. Mohan was cited for following too closely.

11:13 p.m. - A 1983 Ford pickup driven by Woody Robertson, 719 N. Frost, and a 1979 Ford pickup driven by Richard Young, 220 Tignor, collided at 800 W. Francis. Robertson was cited for failure to yield right of way.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Cynthia Deaver, Miami  
Evone Short, Pampa  
Kevin Johnson, Pampa  
Thelma Archer, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
Hiley Armstead, Pampa  
Coleene Carpenter, Pampa

**Pampa Mary Defoor, Pampa  
Randall Killian, Pampa  
Ellis Locke, Miami  
Troyce Reeves, Pampa  
Ruby Stanton, Lefors  
Billy Winton, Pampa  
Gary Wright, Pampa**

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
Not available.

## Court report

**Pampa Municipal Court**  
A warrant was issued for Michael Ray Bledsoe, 1252 Wilcox for not appearing on a hearing for making a right turn from an improper position.

Mary Catherine McDowell, 622 Henry was fined \$69 after pleading no contest to a charge of simple assault.

Billy Ray McDowell, 622 Henry, was fined \$69 after pleading no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct, another disorderly conduct charge was dismissed.

Sharon Elaine Davis, 407 Red Deer, was fined \$69 after pleading no contest to a charge of intoxication. A notice of appeal was filed and appeal bond was set at \$138.

Joe Owen, 220 Isham, was fined \$219 after submitting a written plea of guilty to a charge of simple assault. He was fined \$219 for each charge after submitting written pleas of guilty on two counts of disorderly conduct.

A warrant was issued for James Kirk Douglas, 427 Hill, after failing to appear at a hearing on charges of following too closely and no proof of liability insurance.

**Gray County Court**  
A charge of theft by check against L.M. Brooks was dismissed.

A charge of theft by check against H.D. Blake was dismissed.

H.M. McClendon was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Michael Lee Blevins was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Sandra W. Hill was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Mario Medina was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

James Allen Austin was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Robert B. Akins was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

David Perez Gutierrez was fined \$350 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

William Hal West was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Daniel Taylor Clark was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Terry Wayne Stanfill was dismissed.

Probation for Warren Duane Tracy was revoked. Probation for Juanita Vick Smith was revoked.

Adjudication for David Patrick Bronner was deferred for six months for a charge of public intoxication. He must also pay a \$200 fee plus \$86 in court costs.

Two charges of theft by check against Carol R. Thomas were dismissed.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Billy Arlen Watson and Sherill Renee McKinney  
Kevin Paul Moxon and Melinda Mae Fitmus  
Charlie Henry Sackett and Christina Ann Gibson.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, April 26**  
Denise Story, 1111 S. Finley, reported she found a brown 3-speed bicycle in the 1100 block of S. Finley.

Joe Dehorney, 912 S. Clarke, reported a cassette player was stolen from his 1981 Ford pickup while it was parked at 525 Harlem.

**SATURDAY, April 27**  
Katherine Elaine French, 1805 Beech, reported theft of items from her 1976 Pontiac while it was parked at Coronado Shopping Center.

Janell Green, 805 S. Gray, reported assault at residence.

Harold Ray Norton, 805 S. Gray, reported assault at residence.

Joe Jernigan, 1137 W. Terry, reported an attempted burglary of residence; front door had been tampered with, he reported.

**Arrests**  
SATURDAY, April 27  
Gregory Lundy, 22, address listed on Tyng, was arrested on a charge of possession of stolen property. He was released on a court summons.

Michael W. McCarty, 25, of El Ranch Motel was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

## calendar of events

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Overeaters Anonymous meets at First United Methodist Church in Winsome class at 9 a.m., Monday, and 7:30 p.m., Thursday. For more information call Doris, 665-2088 or Virginia at 665-9623.

**HISTORY BOOK DEADLINE**  
Deadline for family histories, club, and feature stories for the Gray County History Book is Tuesday. Volunteer workers will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, and Thursday, May 2, at 2132 Mary Ellen to assist with the book.

**CORROSION ENGINEERS**  
The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Petroleum Club in Liberal, Kan. Ron Williams, with Nalco Chemical Co. in Pampa, will show a film on "Fluid Flow in Pipelines" and discuss "Corrosion Cell Action in a Pipeline."

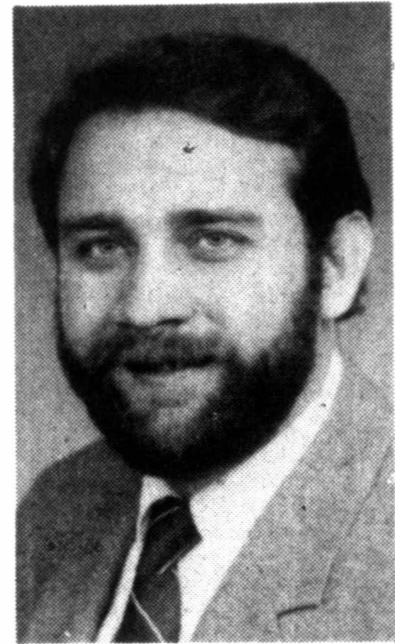
## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one run for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, April 26**  
11:50 a.m. - A smoke scare was reported at Malone Pharmacy in the Coronado Shopping Center. But no fire was reported and no damages occurred.



**TCC SCIENCE AWARD** - Pampa High School student Cami Dunham (left) receives the 1985 Texas Chemical Council Science Award from Kim Hackett of Celanese Chemical Co. This is the 31st year the TCC has honored the state's outstanding science students. Bill Anderson of Celanese addressed the science class in conjunction with the presentation. The TCC represents more than 80 chemical companies with more than 140 plants.



**CERTIFIED** - Dr. Steven Price, D.O., of Pampa has received official notification that he has achieved certification by the American Osteopathic Board of Surgery. The certification completes a three-year process which included examinations, specific case studies, review of Dr. Price's case records and a final evaluation following observation of his surgical ability. Dr. Price established his practice in Pampa in 1982. He received his Doctor of Osteop degree from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1975 and completed a four-year residency in general surgery at the Flint, Mich., osteopathic hospital. He is a member of a number of professional organizations and current president of District I of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association.

## Scouting leadership training sessions held

Effective leadership of scout troops, packs and posts in the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, is the objective of a series of training sessions currently being held at Camp M. K. Brown near Mobeetie.

Under the direction of Raul Brown, Borger, the Wood Badge sessions have covered leadership skills, scoutcraft skills, games and ceremonies.

"Scout leaders include scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, Cub Scout den leaders, Webelos leaders and committee members," Brown said.

"They are all involved in one way or another with the troop or pack organization and activities and also in the involvement boys," he added.

Six Pampa scout leaders are participating in the training sessions.

They include Dick Wilkerson, assistant scoutmaster and Webelos leader, and Richard Shay, assistant scoutmaster, both of Troop 416, chartered to the Pampa Noon Lions Club; and Linda Radcliff, den leader for Pack 410, chartered to the Austin Booster Club.

Others are Rivest Landry, cubmaster and Webelos leader for Pack 414, chartered to the First Presbyterian Church; Gloria Poore, committee chairman for Troop 413, chartered to the Texas Army National Guard; and Tary D. Clump, district executive for the Kiowa District of the Adobe Walls Council.

The final weekend of camping and training will be April 26-28 and will involve hiking to a campsite and setting up camp for the night.

As the final part of the training, each participant will be working on providing service to the scouts and using the skills learned. Each participant must follow a plan that the participant has decided upon himself, Brown said.

## Austin registration

Stephen F. Austin elementary school will have pre-kindergarten registration at 2:45 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

The session is to register children who will attend kindergarten at Austin next year. School officials said birth certificates and immunization records should be brought if they are available.

## Lefors hearing set

LEFORS - The City of Lefors will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Friday, May 3, in the Lefors Civic Center to discuss making application for a grant on water improvement projects.

City officials will meet with residents wanting to discuss applying for a Texas Community Development Program grant to fund projects for insuring future adequate water supplies for the city.

The city is considering making application again for the TCDP grant. The city applied last year. Its project made the top ten of the priority list, but funds ran out before Lefors' request could be funded.

## City briefs

**GRANDMOTHER AND GRANDAD'S** house in Lefors is for sale, on 6 lots, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge living room and big country kitchen and garage. 210 W. 2nd or 835-2223.

**ON GOING** registration at Pampa Youth and Community Center Fitness desk. Hours 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

**TERMITE CONTROL** Specialists. Gary's Pest Control. 665-7384.

**SUNTAN AT Sun Perfection** Tans, 301 W. Foster, 665-6514. Special of the week, 300 minutes for \$55; 30 minutes for \$6 with this ad.

**LOST - BLACK Cocker Spaniel** puppy. 1901 Hamilton. Reward. 665-8156.

**LINDA'S CUT and Curl** Haircuts, \$7. Senior Citizens \$4.50.

337 Finley. 665-6821.

**ST. MARK C.M.E.** Senior and Junior Usher Board is sponsoring a Hair and Hat Parade. May 5th, 1985. Time 4 p.m. Lamar School. Admission, \$3 adult and \$1 children.

**RENT HOUSE**, very neat and clean. Holiday camper for sale. \$3500. 665-2186.

**REMINDER TO Knife and Fork** Club members: Deadline to purchase tickets, 2 p.m. Monday, April 29.

**THE FOOD of the Future** is here, today. Free three course evening meal will be served to all husbands and wives or single heads of households at 1910 Hamilton, 7 p.m. Monday, April 29th. Casual dress. Call Sharon to confirm reservations. 665-4987.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1107 P.O. Box 939

**SLENDERCISE EXERCISE** classes start April 29. We offer 24 classes per week. Call 665-0444 for more information.

**STEEL GUITAR** player wants to work with local country band. 669-2760.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Buick Electra Limited. 4 Door, all leather interior. Loaded. 665-2526. Must see to appreciate.

**HAIL DAMAGE Sale!** 1/2 Price on shrubs and trees. Pampa Feed & Seed. 516 S. Russell. 665-0868.

**20 PERCENT discount** on all brass items. All Week Las Pampas Galleries.

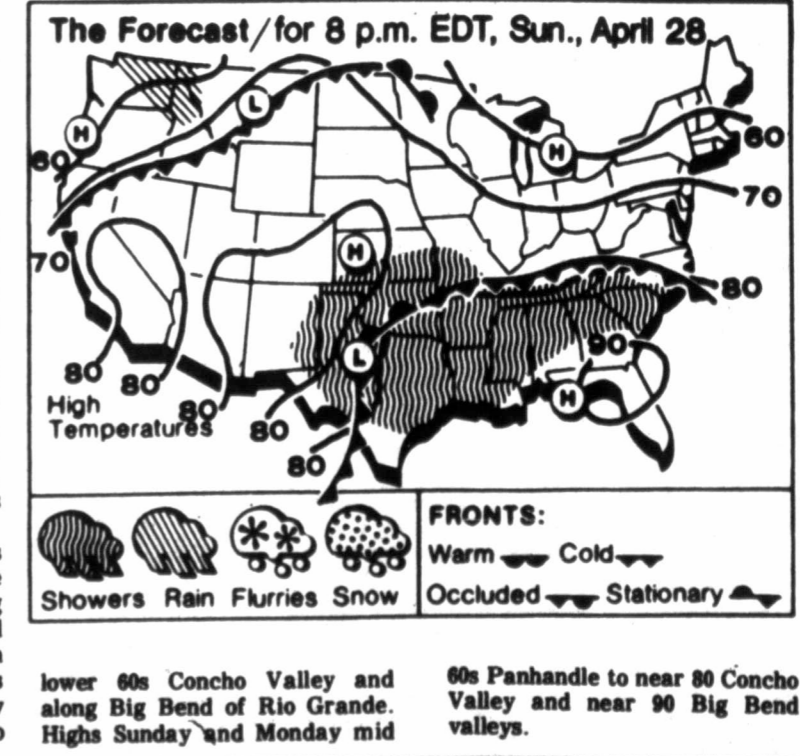
## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Partly cloudy and warmer today. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. High in mid-70s, low near 50. Friday's high was 74; low Saturday morning was 40.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
North Texas - A continued chance of thunderstorms Sunday through Monday. Mild. Highs Sunday 79 to 82. Lows Sunday night 61 to 71. Highs Monday 78 to 82.

South Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms most of the area through Monday. Continued warm and humid. Lows Sunday night mostly 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday 80s except near 90 southwest.

West Texas - Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms entire area through Sunday, ending from the west Sunday night and most sections Monday. Cool with no major temperature changes through Monday. Lows Sunday night upper 40s Panhandle to



lower 60s Concho Valley and along Big Bend of Rio Grande. Highs Sunday and Monday mid

60s Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley and near 90 Big Bend valleys.



# 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

## City commission's action applauded

The Pampa News has long been a strong advocate of turning many of the functions normally filled by government over to private enterprise.

So no one should be surprised that we are applauding the Pampa City Commission for doing exactly that in one area last week.

The city commission signed a contract with a private firm to operate its water treatment and waste water treatment plants. City Manager Bob Hart believes it will save city taxpayers over \$100,000 a year and possibly help hold down future costs of water for citizens. There's no reason to doubt that he's right.

Privatization is an idea that has worked well almost everywhere it has been tried. Government entities have turned to contracting with private enterprise to provide services ranging from street sweeping to fire protection. They have generally found that it saves money and increases efficiency.

There is a reason for it. It is called the profit motive. Private enterprise has it; government doesn't. The profit motive is the force that built the economy of the United States and the force that continues to drive it.

Private enterprise must strive for maximum efficiency in order to make a profit. If it doesn't, it goes out of business. Government has no such incentive. It is not in business to make a profit. And if its expenses exceed income, all it has to do is raise taxes.

Dedicated government officials and employees, of course, often do attempt to spend taxpayers' money wisely. But no one can possibly be motivated to handle other people's money wisely to the extent that they are motivated to earn something for themselves. That is why socialism has been an economic failure everywhere it has been tried.

Charges that the city commission was giving away control by signing the contract to operate the treatment plants with Operations Management International were unfounded. If the firm doesn't fulfill its obligations, it can always be fired.

No one can guarantee, of course, that every time government turns to private enterprise to provide particular services the endeavor will be successful. All private companies are not operated efficiently, as evidenced by the enormous number of bankruptcies seen in this country. But there are a lot more efficient private companies than efficient government entities.

There is little doubt that privatization is the wave of the future for government entities under public pressure to operate more efficiently. We commend the Pampa City Commission for its move in that direction and encourage it to explore other areas where it can join with private enterprise in efforts to ease the burden on the taxpaying public.

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## Walter Williams

# Economics and marriage

Let's take a look at economics in general. Sound complicated? Or Boring? Some people think economics is only about taxes, the stock market, deficits, regulation, and such. Well, it's not. Economics is about everyday things too - like love, litter, and children. Whenever or wherever there is exchange, knowledge of economic theory can add to its understanding.

Advice columnist Ann Landers caused quite a stir with her recent survey concluding that three-quarters of the nation's married men would rather be cuddled than "do the act." Your first impression might be: something awful has happened to men. Economic theory suggests there has always been a fall off in romance after marriage.

Women say, "He wasn't like that when we were dating." They're right. Of course, he used to open the car door, and shave everyday, on top of being affectionate; he was competing with other men.

But marriage ends competition, creating a monopoly. And we all know that despite some benefits, there are some inefficiencies in having a monopoly. Wives are not immune to the pitfalls of a monopoly. They, like men, put on some excess weight, or become somewhat less attentive to their personal appearance.

A monopoly also can produce other effects in the family. We've all heard that the "only" child tends to be spoiled. We shouldn't be surprised. They have a monopoly on parental affection. As with

any monopolist, they can get away with charging a higher "price" for their exclusivity. They can wheedle more out of their parents. After all, they don't have sisters and brothers competing and sharing with them.

Competition plays a great role in setting the terms of all exchanges. Suppose you saw a fat, ugly, old, cigar-smoking man married to a beautiful young woman, what conclusion would you draw regarding his income? Right, you'd probably guess it was pretty high. Economists say the man is offering a COMPENSATING difference. The guy says, "I don't have other guys' looks, but I got money."

Ladies can take advantage of offers to pay compensating differences. If you're tired of dining at Wendy's and want to dine at a fine French restaurant, find an old man with money. Men can take advantage, too. In fact, they've even written songs about it. One Latin favorite has a line that goes, "If you want to be happy for the rest of your life, just make an ugly woman your wife."

Now some people will argue: "Williams, that's using people!" Of course, and "use" is the basis of any relationship. My wife has, on occasion, said, "You're using me." My response, "Honey, if I had no use for you, we wouldn't be married. And I presume you feel the same way." In fact, marriage is a contractual arrangement where people use one another in mutually agreeable and

advantageous ways. And the plight of people who can't get a date, or get married is that they can't find somebody to use them. People might call them love-starved; an economist might call them love-unemployed.

Speaking of my wife, she worries about my getting home safely what with all the fools on the road. In my opinion she worries because she has me underinsured. With more insurance she might root for the trucks. (Just fooling, dear.)

Economics not only applies to love, it applies to litter as well. How many times do we read or hear the phrase: "Don't litter!"? The inference is that the optimal amount of littering is always zero. Thank God, people don't actually really behave that way. Imagine World War II's Normandy invasion with thousands of troops firing automatic weapons, leaving spent shells all over the place. The captain shouts to his men, "Advance!" The men reply, "Wait, sir, we have to pick up our litter."

Or how would you like to be with a non-littering audience at a baseball game with people constantly getting up saying, "Pardon me, could you let me get through to go to the trash can." As it stands, people begrudge you going in front of them to go to the bathroom. The bottom line: too little littering is inefficient, and so is too much. The question is: how much is the right amount? Isn't economics fun?



### Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, April 28, the 118th day of 1985. There are 247 days left in the year. Daylight-Saving Time began today at 2:00 a.m.

Today's highlight in history:  
On April 28, 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, both of whom had tried to flee advancing Allied forces, were captured and executed by Italian partisans.

On this date:  
Ten years ago: The newly chosen president of South Vietnam, General Duong Van Minh, assumed office and pledged to seek a cease-fire with Communist forces.

Five years ago: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who had opposed the failed rescue mission aimed at freeing the American hostages, resigned. President Jimmy Carter accepted the resignation.

One year ago: The United States publicly protested the censoring of President Reagan's remarks in broadcasts carried on Chinese television. Among the comments deleted were the president's criticisms of the Soviet Union.



## Lewis Grizzard

# Forget about the flowers

MORELAND, Ga. - I always hated flowers when I was a kid. My mother, my grandmother and my Aunt Jessie loved flowers, but it was me they always wanted to go out and work in the dang things.

I was a perfectly well-adjusted lad of 10, and I wanted to do perfectly well-adjusted things that lads of 10 want to do, such as play ball and make life miserable for my girl cousin.

But, no. Either my mother or my grandmother or my Aunt Jessie would latch onto my ear at least once a day and send me out to hoe around in their flower garden.

"But real men don't work in flowers," I would protest.

"Get out there in those flowers or we'll serve you quiche for supper, again," they would volley back.

(Actually, nobody in Moreland had ever heard of quiche back then - and probably few now - but it made a nice line, so I used it anyway. It's called journalistic license.)

I soon moved from disliking flowers to hating

them. I would go through the seed catalogs and draw mustaches on pictures of petunias.

My friends gave me a lot of grief about all the time I had to spend working in flowers, too.

"Wanna play ball?" one would ask.

"Him, play ball?" another would scoff. "He's got to work in his mommy's flowers."

I tried everything to escape these botanical gardens of hell. I even tried to bribe my girl cousin into doing the work for me. I offered her my best marble, a Johnny Podres baseball card, and not to throw rocks at her anymore if she would do my flower work for me.

"Why don't you sit on a cactus, begonia breath," she countered.

I remembered telling my Aunt Jessie, who had by far the greenest thumb in the family, how much I hated flowers.

"When I grow up," I said, "I'll never look at a flower again."

She said I might change my mind one day. I figured she'd been sniffing too many honeysuckle blossoms.

I visited home the other day to see the folks. My

grandmother is gone now. My mother is too ill to dabble with her flowers anymore. Aunt Jessie, who has seen a lot of springs, is still out among her gardens every day, however.

First thing I noticed when I drove up was my aunt's yard. Her azaleas were spectacular, her dogwoods, both pink and white, were in full bloom, and everywhere there were breathtaking blankets of blue and pink thrift.

My mother said people have been driving by from all over the county to witness the blossoming splendor of my Aunt Jessie's yard. I considered swallowing my pride and visiting my aunt next door to tell her how beautiful her yard was and how wrong I had been about flowers.

I didn't though. My old hoe is still out in the garage somewhere, and one word out of me and my Aunt Jessie would have had me back at work faster than a Weedeater can take the fur off a cat's tail.

Flowers or no flowers, if it was hard work I had wanted, I wouldn't have gotten this license to practice journalism in the first place.

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## He's feeling good about libertarianism

### BY ROBERT LEFEVRE

On various occasions, people have asked me why I, an otherwise sane and reasonable appearing man, am a libertarian. I've had lots of time to think about that question and I believe I now know the answer.

First, I'm not quite certain I am a libertarian. I've never joined anything; don't pay any dues and try to mind my own business. If I am a libertarian it's because believing what I believe makes me feel good.

As a teenager I was exposed to the normal gamut of strange ideas including various religions, political and economic theories, little of which made much sense to me. I was too busy having fun to

worry about theories, philosophies or other abstract notions. My interests trended toward the mundane and were readily gratified.

However, as I grew older, the inevitable consequence of being alive, I became increasingly curious about things for which answers were not so readily apparent. I'll leave the really big questions alone. I still have no answer to them.

What did concern me that fell into the realm of potential comprehension, at least, was the question of just how much government we "ought" to have. It wasn't difficult to discover that people both significant and insignificant were groaning under

the weight of what we had. Clearly we had too much. It governed in too many ways; it took too much money; it interfered with ordinary people as they tried to do ordinary things.

At the same time, it seemed evident to me that government of some size was necessary. Criminals had to be apprehended, brought to trial, punished for their misdeeds. In areas of this sort, it appeared that government was hardly large or powerful enough.

As a candidate for Congress in the 14th congressional district of Los Angeles, back in 1950, I called for less government and deploring the antics of incumbents of both parties. I also wanted better

enforcement of laws against criminals.

One of my campaign workers brought me a report one day. "There's a man in Orange County," she said, "who is taking an editorial stand on principles. He seems to be a conservative, but he says principles are more important than party labels. And he wants to be true to principles."

I nodded. "Sounds like my kind of man. Too bad he's in Orange County. The 14th District doesn't go down that far."

"Maybe you ought to meet him," my party worker suggested. "He might be able to give you some

See LEFEVRE, Page five

Letters to editor

Letter on Phillips rebutted

This is a response to Dana Dykes letter to the editor concerning Phillips Petroleum.

First of all, Dana states that her father is a very qualified individual to represent Phillips Petroleum's views concerning the cases pending before the Texas Railroad Commission and FERC. I am not sure a maintenance supervisor will qualify to interpret oil and gas law.

I am a royalty owner and an independent oil and gas operator. I own and operate wells within the Texas Panhandle Field. I am a registered professional engineer and Phillips royalty owner.

I would like to respond to the statement that FERC would destroy only the independents' oil wells and the other 2300 major oil wells would remain producing not affected by the proceedings. We independents have a fleet of a half-dozen oil and gas law firms representing us, stretching from Washington, D.C. to Texas. Each law firm interprets the Brenda Murray recommendations to FERC as disastrous and they all agree that the recommendation would close down the majors' oil wells as well. I feel that these law firms are much more qualified to interpret Brenda Murray's decision than either Dana or The Pampa News.

Dana states that Phillips could drill its own phony oil wells since it owns 190,000 acres of oil rights. I want to tell you that Phillips would not drill their wells because of two reasons: 1. Phillips does not have the capital within their budget; 2. Phillips' intention is to continue to cheat the royalty owners by sitting on each section of land, with one weak well operating.

The reason Phillips is doing this is to enable them to borrow large amounts of money based on the large reserves of oil and gas underneath their properties. In fact, Phillips has liens currently filed on record at the Gray County Clerk's office on their Gray County properties. These liens were a result of Boone Pickens and ICON takeover efforts. Phillips ran scared and borrowed money on all these Panhandle oil and gas reserves to raise capital. Phillips should not be borrowing on these reserves. The royalty owners own these reserves and they should have the right to borrow the money. Phillips is operating on weak oil and gas leases that should be revoked and the full ownership returned to the royalty owners.

Dana refers to a 1939 law that supports the majors in their efforts. The Texas Railroad Commission law referred to is Rule 79 that was adopted in 1964, not 1939. This law does not apply to the shallow Texas Panhandle Field. It was adopted because of the deep drilling that occurred in the Anadarko Field during the 1960s. The majors discovered that this drilling created wells that produced 200-500 barrels of condensate per day along with the gas. The majors were afraid that these wells would be classified as oil wells and they would be forced by the royalty owners to drill several in order to hold the oil rights of that section of land. But with this Rule 79 adopted in 1964, the majors could classify these wells as gas wells and hold the whole section with one gas well. This is more of the same tactics the majors have used on the royalty owners in the Panhandle Field for decades.

Dana, you state that the "stripper" fluid is liquified gas, not oil. Let me tell you this fluid is oil because it contains the same hydrocarbon compounds that black oil contains. It contains the spectrum from ethane through heptane and it is stable under atmospheric pressure just like black oil. In fact you can find oil across the country in other colors such as green, amber, brown, etc.

These strippers do nothing but cool the gas stream temperature down to zero, (just like a cold winter day would) which causes the entrained oil to fall out of the gas stream. In fact, you might follow your father around on a cold winter day and watch the majors collect this "drip" which is never accounted for. In other words, the royalty owners, school districts, county, state, etc., are cheated once again.

The hard core fact is that the royalty owners are getting cheated and have been for decades. We have organized and sued Dorchester for the millions of dollars owed to us from royalty not paid on the same stripped oil. It is just a matter of time before Phillips sees the same legal action taken against them. It is real sad that these filthy rich companies take advantage of the little royalty owners, especially when the royalty owner is the real owner.

STEVE THOMAS

Letters to editor welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor  
P.O. Drawer 2198  
Pampa, Tx., 79065

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Candidate for Pampa Independent School District Trustees, Place 5

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ALL REGISTERED VOTERS MAY VOTE IN THIS RUNOFF

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CURT BECK has no ties with any other state or governmental agency. Curt serves only YOU, the people of Pampa.

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Continued academic improvement.

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Pol. Ad. Paid for by Curt Beck, 1940 Fir, Pampa

LeFevre

good advice." "I can use all the help I can get," I admitted. "But before I go out of my district, see if you can get me some of this fellow's recent editorials. After I look them over I'll know better as to whether it's worth a trip."

Some days later my co-worker brought me a sheaf of editorials clipped from the Santa Ana Register. They were about the public school system and showed how government had taken over this vital area. I went over them carefully. I could hardly believe what my eyes told me.

R.C. Hoiles, the publisher, had brought together quotes from a number of distinguished men of letters and added some comments of his own. He argued that parents should pay for the education of their own children. Why? Because the parents had brought the children into the world and clearly were responsible for ALL their costs. Certainly it was contrary to principle that people who had NOT brought those children into the world should be required to pay for their education.

The same was true with housing, clothing, food, medical care, and everything else. He had no objection to children; he simply wanted to assert that people are responsible for their own actions and not for the actions of others. Since children are the consequence of parental behavior, it is the parents of those children who must see to all the needs and wants of the

children. He showed that school BUILDINGS were becoming bigger and more costly, but education itself, was becoming less and less effective. More children went to school, but more and more who did, graduated from schools unable to read or write.

He showed the children, by being forced under law to attend school became, in effect, criminals being confined in a kind of prison, for no crime other than that they were young and their parents were not looking after them. He argued that if education was as valuable as everyone said, no child would have to be forced to attend. Something was wrong. Either the education wasn't valuable and force would have to be used to achieve enrollment, or education was valuable, in which case children who didn't have the privilege of going would be out trying to earn the money so they could attend.

This was molten stuff back in 1950 (it still is) and I was aghast after reading it. "Are you going to come out against public schools," my co-worker asked?

"My gosh!" I responded. "I couldn't say things like that. Not in the midst of a campaign. I'd be ridden out of town on a rail!" "But you've been insisting that you're a man of principle." I was reminded.

"I'm already on record as opposing Social Security." I alibied. "I have at least half the

people in my district mad at me for that. Do you want me to alienate the rest of them?"

"But is Mr. Hoiles right?" "Of course he is. But he's arguing from principle and not running for office."

From that day forward I wasn't comfortable with the conservative position or my campaign.

The voters weren't either and wanted no part of me. But R.C. Hoiles had made me aware of something I hadn't sensed. It is possible to argue for a fixed position of principle. It is difficult. It is not impossible.

I also knew something else. If there were an R.C. Hoiles, who had a better position than mine, there would be others as well. Had I sufficient internal strength of character I would have been less concerned with popular opinion;

more concerned with being correct.

From that day forward I tried to learn what principles are all about. Thanks to a number of persons from whom I have learned, I am now able to detect a few. But only a few. All of them relate to the theater of human liberty and what that celestial concept means and could yet help bring about.

I have become comfortable with a doctrine, based on principle. By a kind of common consent the doctrine is called "libertarian." It isn't a club, or a political party. It is a body of thought which has been accepted and is being accepted by more and more people every day. A great many of its ideas find roots in the writing of R.C. Hoiles.

And it makes me happy. LeFevre is a libertarian philosopher and teacher.

FREEDOM FROM SIN

"But thanks be to God, that whereas ye were servants of sin, ye became obedient from the heart to that form of teaching whereunto ye were delivered; and being made free from sin, ye became servants of righteousness." (Romans 6:17-18.) At the time Paul wrote the letter to the Roman brethren, he had not been there (Romans 1:11-12.) Inspiration records that he did eventually get to Rome (Acts 28:16.) Even though Paul had not been personally responsible for the Romans learning the gospel, yet he was thankful that they had learned, believed and obeyed the form of teaching delivered to them. Freedom from sin still demands obedience from the heart to the same form of teaching which was delivered to the Romans.

"Jesus therefore said to those Jews that had believed him, If ye abide in my word, then are ye truly my disciples; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:31-32.) Jesus went on to explain that everyone who commits sin is the bondservant of sin (John 8:34.) As

Paul points out, we are servants of whomsoever we obey (Romans 6:16.) And it is so true that we choose to be either servants of sin or servants of righteousness.

It is interesting to note that all the apostles and other preachers and teachers of those early days preached and taught the same gospel. We do not read of Paul telling people to do one thing to be saved and Peter telling someone something entirely different and contradictory. Neither do we ever read of the apostles starting different denominational churches. They knew that only the truth, the word of God (John 17:17) can free a person from his sins. It mattered not whether the people were Jews or Gentiles, they were all under sin (Romans 3:23.) Therefore, all needed the same freedom-giving gospel in order to be made servants of righteousness. Truly, as the apostle stated: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth: to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." (Romans 1:16.) Billy T. Jones

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# BUSINESS SCENE

## Records don't impress Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the stock market's broad indexes recently hit record highs and Wall Street hardly blinked.

Instead, the new levels set by the measures, the New York Stock Exchange composite index and Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index, only seemed to give market watchers more cause for concern.

Why? Because two indexes do not a rally make, and some

analysts were quick to say that because the rest of the market's statistical guideposts failed to perform as strongly, something is wrong.

"The progress was limited and selective," said Ralph Bloch, vice president of Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weeden Inc. in Chicago. "Until all the measuring tools start moving in concert like they did in January, the rally will be shallow and limited."

And so it appeared this past week. For a change, the market was able to score an advance one day without immediately giving it back in the following session. But the gains were relatively modest and variously concentrated.

One day it was the blue chips, then the oils, then insurance and other interest-rate plays, then "defensive" issues such as foods.

"All of this gave a surface appearance of strength but the

undertones are not confirming that," said Charles Jensen, technical analyst for MKI Securities Corp. in New York. This imbalance, he said, "makes the market suspect and puts it in a vulnerable position."

The economic fundamentals that affect stock prices are confusing investors.

Recently money-market interest rates were declining, ostensibly a positive development for stocks because the lower rates mean lower yields on bonds and other fixed-income investments — thereby giving returns on stocks a competitive boost.

But some Wall Streeters immediately viewed the lower rates as a symptom of a weak economy getting weaker. And with the first-quarter earnings of many companies already showing the negative effects of a sluggish economy, the prospect of a further economic slowing did not bode well for second-quarter results either.

There was speculation that the weak economy and the decline in rates would prompt the Federal Reserve to relax its monetary stance.



**NEGOTIATOR**—David Tripplehorn, left, a native of Pampa and free agent contract negotiator for the Dallas Cowboys, is shown with Kerry Smith, a University of Michigan running back whose contract he negotiated. Tripplehorn, a Dallas businessman, is employed by the Cowboys to negotiate the complete contract as soon as the general draft is over.

## Financial Focus

This week, I'd like to comment on some of the investments which should not be included in a self-directed IRA.

An IRA is, in itself, a tax shelter. All the income that accumulates in an IRA is tax deferred until retirement. Therefore, you should avoid putting other tax-free investment such as tax-exempt municipal bonds, leveraged partnerships, deferred annuities and tax-exempt mutual funds in your IRA. To do otherwise would be like putting an umbrella over an umbrella to shield yourself from the rain.

What types of investments, then, should be included in your self-directed IRA? IRA funds should not be considered an isolated entity. They are part of your overall financial plan and should be thought of in this way. If this plan includes real estate, growth-oriented common stock or mutual funds, and possibly a tax shelter, then you might consider balancing your investment portfolio with high-income producing assets in your IRA.

Some examples of desirable

investments for this type of IRA are CDs, corporate bonds, GNMA's, mutual funds consisting solely of government securities or zero-coupon government bonds which mature when you retire. In essence, for your IRA you should choose investments which would be taxable outside an IRA and which help you accomplish your financial goals.

Annual contributions to these investments can grow into very meaningful retirement dollars. For example, suppose you're age 40, in a 33 percent tax bracket and plan to retire at 65. With an annual contribution of \$2,000 in a government-backed security which pays 12 percent compounded annually your interest will grow to \$298,668. If you make the same contribution outside your IRA, the income will be taxed, and your investment will only grow to \$158,893. Investing in a high-income producing security allows you to accumulate almost twice as much for retirement. No wonder IRAs are considered to be one of the best tax breaks around for the working person.

## Serfco buys Kansas firm

Service Fracturing Co. (Serfco) of Pampa has signed a letter of intent to acquire all the property, plant and equipment of The Buie Co., Inc., of Wichita, Kan., for \$1,600,000 in cash, Serfco president Jerry H. Guinn announced.

Buie is an oil and gas well service firm specializing in acidizing and fracturing wells, the same type of business Serfco operates. In addition to its regional office in Wichita, Buie operates district offices in Pratt and Great Bend, Kan. The closely held firm has been in business since 1980. It is owned by brothers Jerry and Ron

Buie. Guinn said the two firms will sign a definitive agreement May 1 and close the transaction May 31.

Guinn said the Buie operations in Pratt and Great Bend are a natural expansion of Serfco's existing operations at Perryton and in Woodward, Okla.

"The sales offices at Wichita also will enable Serfco to expand its industry contacts for these operating areas," he added.

Serfco plans to add more well servicing equipment to the Pratt and Great Bend district offices. This added equipment will enable

the two districts to greatly increase their capability to service customer needs, Guinn said.

He said the two districts will be operated under the Service Fracturing name.

Serfco currently has well servicing operating stations at Pampa, Perryton, Odessa and Brownfield in Texas; Woodward, Drumright, Okmulgee and Seminole in Oklahoma; Fort Morgan, Colo., and Kimball, Neb.

Its common stock is traded over-the-counter and its NASDAQ symbol is SERF.

## Edward D. Jones now provides home loans

Adjustable and fixed rate home loans are now available to home buyers in Pampa through Tom Byrd, local investment representative with Edward D. Jones & Co., it was announced this week.

"Providing the financing for individuals to purchase homes is a natural extension of our firm's mission to provide reliable financial products and services," said John Bachmann, managing partner of the St. Louis-based investment firm.

"Now there's another source of home loans in Pampa," Byrd said. "That should be good news—especially to young and first-time home buyers."

Edward D. Jones & Co., was founded in 1871. Since then, it has expanded to 800 communities in 34 states. The firm has more offices than any other member of the New York Stock Exchange. Its registered representatives sell traditionally low-risk securities, including federal tax-exempt bonds, government bonds and trusts, corporate bonds and trusts, mutual funds and common stock of companies with histories of solid growth and sound management.

## RE-ELECT CALVIN WHATLEY, MAYOR

### Let's Set The Record Straight

The City Government IS in the hands of the people

- At EACH Commission Meeting there is a place on the Agenda for CITIZEN'S COMMENTS.
- Advisory Committee for the M.K. Brown Auditorium to develop better community use of the facility.
- Parks and Recreation advisory Committee to improve and maintain Pampa's Park System.
- City Hall Offices are open during the noon hour.



### Let's Set The Record Straight

- The 1983-84 budget for the City of Pampa was approximately \$7.7 million. Of this amount 89 percent was spent locally—the remaining 11 percent spent outside of Pampa was for material not available locally. CALVIN WHATLEY believes that every dollar should be spent locally when possible.
- Improvements of M.K. Brown Auditorium are paid for from a dedicated trust fund created in 1981 by the M.K. Brown Foundation. Interest from the fund amounts to \$42,000 annually and cannot be used anywhere else. It is NOT tax dollars.
- CALVIN WHATLEY is concerned with efficiency in City Government. This year we will realize a saving of \$240,000 by consolidating positions, by bidding the Bank Depository Agreement and by contracting the operation of the water and wastewater facilities.

### Let's Set The Record Straight

- A street repair program was mandated in the 1983 election.
- A major street rebuilding and seal coating program was accomplished last summer at a cost of approximately \$900,000.
- This program will be concluded this summer and our streets will be in the best condition in many, many years.
- CALVIN WHATLEY says proper maintenance will keep them in good condition.

### Let's Set The Record Straight

- CALVIN WHATLEY believes in Pampa and always pays his taxes on time.
- CALVIN WHATLEY has worked hard for Pampa—one year as a commissioner and two years as Mayor.

### Work To Be Done In The Future.

- Complete the street programs—Repair the neglected City Hall and make it available for the HANDICAPPED—Create a program to preserve historical structures in Pampa—Construct new fire substation for the Northwest section of town—These and other programs will be accomplished without an increase in taxes, because of sound financial planning.

Vote for Proven Leadership, not promises. CALVIN WHATLEY is a retired corporate executive with time and a genuine desire to continue working for a sound and responsible City Government.

**RE-ELECT CALVIN WHATLEY, MAYOR, MAY 4, 1985**

Pd. Pol. Adv. by the committee to RE-ELECT CALVIN WHATLEY, H.C. Grady, Treasurer, P.O. Box 2458, Pampa, Tex.

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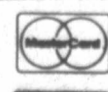
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**SPECIAL TREAT** - The crew of the city's Parks and Recreation Department received a special treat Friday when Clean Pampa, Inc., arranged for McDonald's Restaurant to provide lunch as part of the observance of Keep America Beautiful Week. Bringing the lunch to the crew in thanks for

their service is Gary A. Shaw, left, McDonald's manager. Others from the left are David Callison, department head; Nancy Rice, Jackie Harper (sitting), Larry E. Shuck, Melvin Chaney, Kimberly Lincycumb, David Fisher, Harry Blondeel, Dave Merica, Jim Carter and Leroy Hilbern.

### FAA decertifies airline

SIDNEY, N.Y. (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has revoked Susquehanna Airlines' operating certificate for alleged safety violations and, unless the emergency order is upset by an appeal, the grounding is permanent. It is the second time this year the FAA has halted operations of the upstate New York regional airline. Last year, two of its planes crashed, killing five people. "They're out of business, as of today," Michael Benson, a spokesman for the FAA's Eastern Region at Kennedy International Airport in New York City, said Friday. The emergency revocation order cited five violations of FAA regulations, including falsification of records.

## Reagan ready for controversial trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan leaves this week on a European trip that was designed to celebrate 40 years of peace and the spread of democracy but which has grown instead into an unwelcome reminder of a dark moment in human history.

The American president will spend more than half of his 10-day journey in West Germany, first to attend the annual summit conference of the seven major industrialized democracies in Bonn, then to join his host, Chancellor Helmut Kohl, for a state visit choreographed to display the harmony and allied strength of two once-bitter enemies.

U.S. officials planned the trip as a showcase for Reagan's

commitment to human freedom, a theme to be stated and restated at each stop on the four-nation tour. He is to celebrate Europe's reconciliation since the end of World War II just 40 years ago, the development of democracy that followed harsh rightist dictatorships in Spain and Portugal and point proudly to the prosperity the West can expect to enjoy while Communist East Europe remains bound by economic and political chains.

But a fundamental miscalculation about an event designed to symbolize the reconciliation with West Germany has loosed a rolling thunder of criticism that overpowers all the administration's best laid plans.

Kohl, who likes to call himself West Germany's first postwar chancellor, was stung by his exclusion a year ago from Allied ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Normandy invasion that presaged the collapse of Nazi Germany.

To avoid a similar

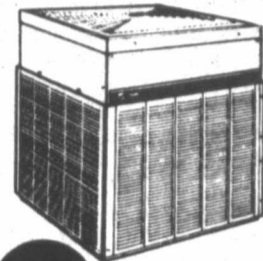
embarrassment, he used his prerogative as host of this year's economic summit to bring the leadership of the great democracies together in West Germany the weekend before the 40th anniversary of the announcement on May 8, 1945, that Germany had surrendered.



**CONTRIBUTION**—Fred Epperly, left, presents Pampa Chamber of Commerce President Phil Gentry with a check from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for the community building fund drive now underway. Bell is one of many firms that have donated to the fund.

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# The death of a U.S. farmer

## Suicide at age 42 stuns small community in Wyoming

VETERAN, Wyo. (AP) — Floyd Morgan agonized for months over how he could support his family and the debt-burdened farm where he was born, over what to do next when the bank cut off his credit.

"If I were a bank and I looked at my balance sheets, I wouldn't lend me money either," Morgan told Denver's Rocky Mountain News in January. "I'm not offering my family the strength I should. I'm too scared."

On March 28, he killed himself. Irene Morgan said her husband just couldn't face "losing so many things he loved, his very identity."

"We were so deep in debt we knew we'd have to sell," she said. "He felt that he had nothing to offer us." But she added that he had left her with a deep sense of faith and pride.

"I'm not alone even yet," she said, and every time she talked about her husband, she beamed.

Floyd Morgan's friends did what they could, buying \$43,000 worth of his equipment. The auctioneers, Lex and Shawn Madden, donated their \$2,600 commission to the family. The First National Bank in nearby Torrington turned over the title to a pickup truck, taking it off the list of items for sale, so the family would have transportation.

"This is the best community a person could possibly live in," said Morgan's father, Francis, 72, as he watched friends kick the tires and

check the condition of his equipment at the April 10 sale.

"I never thought it possible to be so loved by so many people," Mrs. Morgan said as she helped other farm wives prepare for a bake sale at the auction. "It's overwhelming, all the friends we have."

About 250 farmers milled around the farm, where Francis Morgan settled down at age 18. A husky, weather-beaten stump of a man, he

one of the smartest farmers around.

He had taken an extra job at the Co-Op service station in Torrington, about 15 miles from his farm. That Thursday on his lunch hour, he hopped into his red pickup truck, drove down by the town's golf course and put a rifle to his head.

His death at age 42 stunned the community.

said the family "would be lucky now to get between \$300 and \$500 per acre." The family lost 160 acres through foreclosure several years ago and faced losing more this year.

"Our debt is twice what we're worth," she said. Because of pending legal proceedings, she would say only that the debt was in the "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Mrs. Morgan emphasized that the machinery sale was not forced and she feels no bitterness toward the creditors.

"We just couldn't find the financing. It's nobody's fault. It's just a business situation that business people deal with."

Morgan's belief that nothing could be done locally, that Congress had all the cards, contributed to his feeling of helplessness, Ms. Hansen said.

Morgan's death has triggered a positive response "by people who knew him and loved him and wished they could have done something earlier," said Mary Smith, a family friend.

Thirty farmers in Torrington have agreed to meet every Monday night as a support group, and they hope to start a statewide crisis hotline, similar to one in Nebraska.

Mrs. Morgan plans to move the family trailer into Torrington and go back to school to study business.

The elder Morgan said he would remain on the homestead and hoped to resume farming next year. This year he'll rent the land — as much of it as he can keep.

"I just don't want to move, and I don't like the word retirement," he said.

Floyd Morgan was born in the living room of the plain, green farmhouse, and lived with his wife and children in a trailer behind the garage. He was an activist, who had marched with the American Agriculture Movement in Washington, and was considered one of the smartest farmers around.

perched for awhile in the seat of a tractor, his deeply lined face betraying the pain of parting with his tools.

"This is the hardest day I ever put in in my life," the old farmer said, "but it's wonderful how people turn out and show support."

He said he "never saw the equal of it," when 400 people crammed into a church for his son's funeral April 1.

Floyd Morgan was born in the living room of the plain, green farmhouse, and lived with his wife and children in a trailer behind the garage. He was an activist, who had marched with the American Agriculture Movement in Washington, and was considered

"He felt things, and he was so intelligent," said Sandra Hansen, a reporter for the Torrington Telegram newspaper.

The Morgans had grown sugar beets until a bitter contract dispute between Holly Sugar Co. and the growers' association in 1982. The next year, they grew beans, hoping for a major market in Mexico. That didn't work out, and last year the family just grew hay.

The farm grew from 80 acres in 1931 to 400 acres by 1978. With land values jumping to at least \$1,000 per irrigated acre in the late 1970s, Floyd Morgan borrowed heavily to expand his operation.

In the last few years, however, the boom collapsed. Mrs. Morgan

# Mental hospital fire forces some to leap to their deaths

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A fire that killed 78 people and injured 192 in a private mental hospital trapped many of the patients in their beds and forced others to leap to their deaths from windows, authorities said Saturday.

Investigators said the cause of the Friday night fire was still not known.

A nearby resident told of tales of heroism by young passers-by, who broke down doors to carry out patients and stricken employees.

The state-run news agency Telam, quoting unidentified sources, said a kitchen worker told authorities the fire at the six-story St. Emillon Neuropsychiatric Institute, in suburban Saavedra, was started by a patient with a history of pyromania.

"We have not ruled out the possibility that it (the fire) was started by a patient," said a spokesman at the federal police headquarter's press office.

He said federal police had confirmed 78 people perished and 192 were injured. Other police and judicial officials put the death count at 61. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

The patients, including many old people, suffered from a variety of mental ailments, ranging from



patients had gone to bed. It quickly spread to the upper floors, which were the most damaged.

"Some patients leaned out the windows and we could hear them screaming, 'Oh my God!'" said Irene Castro, 24, who lives nearby. "You could hear explosions as windows shattered."

Jose Almazan, 57, another neighbor, said, "It was all an incredible ball of fire."

He said young passers-by braved smoke and flames to rescue patients. "They broke down doors and brought out many patients and employees," he said.

Authorities worked for hours to remove bodies from the building. Firemen said many patients were found dead in their beds.

Pita said many victims were charred beyond recognition and that some of the other bodies showed signs of death by asphyxiation.

An estimated 190 patients who survived the blaze were taken to a nearby church, where they spent part of the night on mattresses scattered over the floor. A church worker said they were later taken to other hospitals or institutions.

Kinfolk gathered outside steel police barriers erected around the hospital and pleaded for information.

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# Phillips responds

Continued from Page one

Some independent oil operators have been reporting the liquefied gas as crude oil to the RRC to claim oil well classification under gas-oil ratio standards, Harrison said.

"In fact, these false 'oil' wells produce little or no real crude oil, but do produce enormous volumes of natural gas as 'casinghead gas' (natural gas recovered from an oil zone)," he claimed. "The 'oil' operators who follow this practice are taking gas which should properly be produced by gas operators through gas wells."

RRC rules permit one oil well for each 10 acres but only one gas well for each 640 acres. Field rules further permit each oil well to produce up to 500,000 cubic feet of gas per day as casinghead gas.

"Thus, an oil operator can drill up to 64 times as many wells as can a gas operator and can theoretically take well over 64 times as much gas," Harrison claimed.

"By improperly counting liquefied gas as crude oil and producing large quantities of gas

through false 'oil' wells, oil operators are in a position to rapidly confiscate most of the gas reserves available from the Panhandle Field, leaving the field prematurely exhausted," he said.

"Experts believe that the current gas supply will last for 15 to 20 years at proper production rates," Harrison indicated. "But if the 'oil' producers are allowed to continue their premature depletion, that gas could be exhausted within three to five years."

In 1981 Phillips, later joined by more than a dozen other companies, protested to the RRC about the counting of the liquefied gases as crude oil. On Feb. 1 of this year the RRC examiners issued their recommended decision declaring present rules clearly prohibit the counting of such liquids as crude oil for well classification purposes.

A federal administrative judge for FERC, the federal agency which regulates natural gas sales in the interstate market, issued a recommended proposal in January

indicating some independent oil operators are diverting gas committed to interstate commerce and are selling large amounts of gas at up to six times the price allowed under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

Both the state and federal entities have yet to take final actions on the recommended decisions. Following the issuance of the recommendations, the independents, TEAM and other persons have been issuing predictions of economic doom and disaster for the Panhandle if the FERC decision is accepted, claiming numerous wells would be forced to shut down their operations.

They also claim the rules would be extended to other fields, saying FERC will try to impose a 2,000 to 1 gas-oil ratio. Under that ratio, an oil well could not produce more than 2,000 cubic feet of gas for each barrel of oil produced, they claim.

As mentioned previously, Harrison disputes that claim.

Instead, he said the independents' practices will lead to economic problems from the depletion of the oil and gas reserves, "a resource that has been the building block of the Panhandle region."

Harrison said continuation of the widespread gas production by the independents will lead to three adverse economic conditions for the region:

- Higher natural gas prices for consumers.

- A rapid short-term build up, then rapid erosion of the tax bases for Panhandle communities.

- And a boom-and-bust cycle as speculators come in from all over the country to grab a piece of the action.

"In other words, a handful of people will make a lot of money at the expense of consumers and the rightful owners of the gas rights," Harrison claimed. "Once the gas is gone, it's gone for good."

NEXT: The economic effects of the independents' current gas production practices.

## But countdown goes smoothly

# \$2 battery changes shuttle schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown for this week's space shuttle science mission advanced smoothly Saturday, but a problem with a \$2 battery forced NASA to cancel the launch of two low-priority satellites from Challenger's cargo bay.

The space agency said there were "no unresolved technical problems" as the count progressed toward a liftoff at noon EDT Monday. During a week-long mission, seven astronauts will observe monkeys and rats in weightlessness and conduct extensive research in a 12-ton Spacelab mounted in the bay.

Shuttle weather officers forecast good conditions for the launch.

The astronauts reviewed flight

plans and met with mission officials Saturday. They are commander Robert Overmyer; pilot Fred Gregory; physicians William Thornton and Norman Thagard; physicists Don Lind and Taylor Wang; and Lodewijk van den Berg, a chemical engineer.

Working in two round-the-clock shifts, they will study the behavior of two squirrel monkeys and 24 rats in space and perform experiments in materials processing, fluid mechanics, life sciences, atmospheric physics and astronomy.

NASA said Saturday that a problem with 9-volt batteries, off-the-shelf items like those used in transistor radios, were responsible for scrubbing the

deployment of two small satellites packed in GAS canisters in the cargo hold.

GAS stands for Get-Away Special and is a low-cost program that enables universities and other groups to place payloads in orbit for only \$10,000. Communications satellite owners, on the other hand, pay the space agency as much as \$18 million for a launch.

The batteries, part of the satellite ejection system, were not designed for space use, but they have worked in GAS containers four of five times on earlier shuttle missions. The lone failure occurred earlier this month on a Discovery flight, and tests since have shown that battery seals can leak when

exposed for as little as 18 hours to low temperatures in a vacuum like that in space.

The satellites had low priorities and were to have been launched on the flight's final day after completion of the scientific assignments. It is too late to remove them from the cargo bay, so they will make the trip but will not be launched. They will be refitted with different batteries and will be carried on a future mission.

One of the satellites, developed by students at Weber State College in Utah, would have been used to calibrate air traffic control radars. The second, owned by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, was designed to receive signals from remote sensors like those on ocean weather buoys.

Challenger is to return to Earth on May 6, landing on the wide-open dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., breaking a string of four straight landings at Cape Canaveral. The change was made because Discovery's brakes locked and a tire ruptured during its landing on April 18, and NASA decided that until it understands the problem better it would be safer to touch down in California.

# Nicaragua policy under review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, reviewing its policy toward Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime, says congressional Democrats have compromised the U.S. position in Central America by undercutting rebels fighting the Managua government.

"Anything from here on we will lay right at the door of the Democrats," Chief of Staff Donald Regan told reporters Friday after the White House announced that President Reagan had ordered the review by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and others.

Regan also said the review would include the question of continued trade with Nicaragua.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Democrat-dominated House, which this week rejected the administration's appeal for \$14 million to back the Contra guerrillas, "in a way has compromised the U.S. position as far as Central America."

He said the "immediate effects ... remain to be seen," but added, "Without congressional

cooperation, as evidenced by the House vote, it is back on our shoulders to take some initiative."

The administration argued that support for the anti-Sandinista rebels was needed to prevent communism from spreading in Central America. Critics of the program, mostly Democrats but including some Republicans in Congress, called it an illegal effort to topple a government with which the United States has diplomatic

relations.

Speakes said Reagan ordered Shultz and White House national security chief Robert McFarlane to undertake the policy review. Asked if CIA Director William Casey would be involved, he said he "would imagine it would include the entire national security community."




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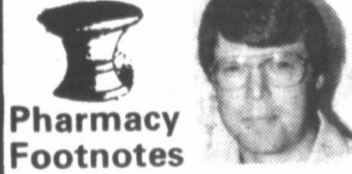
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**Pharmacy Footnotes**  
by Roger A. Davis  
MORE GENERICS

A new piece of legislation called the Drug Price Competition and Patent Term Restoration Act of 1984 has been passed. It permits the FDA to approve applications for the marketing of generic versions of brand-name drugs that have already been found to be safe and effective. What this means for the consumer is that cheaper versions of many popular prescription drugs are now expected to become available. To get generic drugs approved, firms will now have to show that the product is equivalent to an already approved drug in ingredients, route of administration and therapeutic effect. The drug's labeling must also be the same. However, the costly testing that was needed for approval of the original drug will not have to be duplicated.

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# AGRICULTURE SCENE

## Block: Congress may not adopt new farm legislation

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move in Congress to delay a farmer referendum on proposed 1986 wheat quotas is being viewed by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block as a signal that lawmakers may wind up extending current farm law instead of approving new legislation this year.

Block has announced plans to hold the wheat referendum July 19-26 to determine what kind of fall-back program would go into effect next year if Congress doesn't adopt new legislation to replace the four-year Agriculture and Food Act of 1981. That law expires Sept. 30.

The House Agriculture wheat subcommittee on Thursday voted to give Block authority to postpone the referendum. The measure now goes to the full Agriculture Committee for further action.

If no law is written to replace the 1981 act, the government would fall back on so-called permanent legislation dating back to 1938. That law requires referendums on whether to impose acreage controls and marketing quotas on certain commodities, of which wheat is the first planted each year.

A two-thirds favorable vote by farmers would institute strict marketing controls for 1986. In return, farmers would receive relatively high government price supports.

Gene Hemphill, a Block spokesman, said the secretary viewed the subcommittee vote for postponement as "an unwise move" and an example that Congress is dragging its feet on the farm bill.

"Given the fact that we probably will not have new farm legislation before the end of September, he (Block) views it as an indication they may be going for an extension, which he also feels is unacceptable."

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the wheat subcommittee, said the referendum would cost \$8 million, only to be superseded by the new farm law now being hammered out in Congress.

"What the subcommittee did was give Secretary Block an opportunity to avoid the referendum's unnecessary expense, frustration and confusion," panel member Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., said in a statement.

The last time a referendum

was held under the old law was in 1963, when wheat growers rejected the controls and quotas.

On April 12, Block officially proclaimed federal controls on 1986 wheat production, a step required by law in case Congress doesn't come up with a new program. The 1986 wheat marketing quota was set at 1.955 billion bushels and the national acreage allotment at 54 million acres.

In 1984, by comparison, wheat production was 2.6 billion bushels from 66.9 million harvested acres. This year's total harvest has not yet been estimated by USDA, but it is expected to add further to the huge U.S. supply and put additional downward pressure on prices.

If farmers approve the 1986 quotas, mandatory controls would be in effect, with stiff penalties for those who exceed allotments.

In return, a two-level price support system would be available, based on each farmer's share of the domestic market and on exports. Those generally would be higher than the current wheat support of \$3.30 per bushel.

For example, wheat used domestically would be supported at 65 percent of parity — a formula relating prices and production costs. In March the parity price of

wheat was computed by USDA at \$7.07 per bushel. Thus, a support of 65 percent would be \$4.60 per bushel.

If farmers voted against controls, none of the quota restrictions would apply and farmers could plant all they want without penalty. However, supports would be available only to those who kept within their

allotments. In that case, wheat would be supported at 50 percent of parity, which would be \$3.54 per bushel at current rates.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, which has ordered a record amount of grain from the United States this year, is also looking to India for some of its needs, according to the Agriculture Department.

A brief item in a trade report issued Thursday by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the Soviet Union "has expressed interest in purchasing an additional one million (metric) tons of wheat from India."

Last December, the report said, India sold the Soviets 500,000 tons of wheat for shipment in the first half of 1985.

## Mrs. Dole, Block still differ over cargo preference legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole have not settled their dispute over legislation that would exempt some farm exports from being carried on costlier U.S. ships — at least not to the satisfaction of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the association, said Wednesday that Block and Mrs. Dole appear to be still at odds over whether to include certain government programs under

provisions of the 1954 Cargo Preference Act. The Act requires that 50 percent of specified government-backed farm products be handled by U.S. shippers, who usually charge more than foreign cargo carriers.

Mrs. Dole last week filed suit with the U.S. Court of Appeals to have the matter settled in court. Block earlier said the administration supported legislation in Congress to do the job.

The matter could be complicated further by a letter of apology from a senior Agriculture Department official to the lower court judge in the case for remarks he made following a recent decision by the judge on cargo preference.

Further, the Senate Commerce Committee on Wednesday canceled a scheduled hearing on cargo preference. However, the cancellation was said to be a result of a scheduling conflict and not because of any flap.

## In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT  
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT  
EAST PANHANDLE RANGE TOUR

A Range Tour will be held in the Alanreed - McLean area on May 2. The tour starts at 9:30 a.m. on the O.J. Weldon place, southeast of Alanreed on Highway 291, just after it crosses Interstate 40. The first stop at Weldon's will inspect yucca control.

The plot is on the south side of the old railroad and on the east side of the highway. Other stops will inspect Goldaster weed plots and mesquite control on Joe Magee. Shin Oak control will be checked on Jake Hess, II and on Tony Smitherman.

The tour will arrive at the Gray County Ag Barn in the Southeast edge of McLean for a free noon barbecue lunch. Following lunch, short presentations and a panel discussion will cover rangeland weed control, range grasses and improved pasture grasses. Also, control of internal parasites (grubs and worms) and fly control with ear tags on cattle will also be discussed. The program should adjourn by 2:30 p.m.

Texas Agriculture Extension Service specialists who will assist with discussion include: J.F. Cadenhead, range and brush control; Frank Petr, agronomist; and Carl Patrick, entomologist. Also, county extension agents in the sponsoring counties will assist with program discussions.

Meal reservations should be made before noon, May 1, by calling one of the sponsoring County Extension Offices: Donley - 874-2142, Gray - 669-7429, Wheeler - 826-5243, Collingsworth - 447-2313.

Transportation will be by private automobile.

SEMINARS FOR WOMEN LANDOWNERS  
Special seminars on Farm and Ranch Business Management for Women Landowners will be held in three different Texas cities in the coming weeks.

Dates and locations of the seminars are May 7-9, Holiday Inn (1911 I-40 East), Amarillo; May 14-16, Holiday Inn South (4440 West Airport Freeway), Dallas - Fort Worth; and May 28-30, Holiday Inn (NE Loop 410), San Antonio.

The seminars are designed to help women explore income-generating and tax-saving opportunities for their farms and ranches, says Dr. Wayne Hayenga.

economist and attorney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Discussions will center on income taxes, leases, business organization and estate planning. A special section will deal with oil and gas leases.

Farm leases and operating agreements take many forms, notes Hayenga, and many of these will be discussed at the seminar, including benefits and restrictions to both landowners and tenants.

Regarding income tax planning, tax-saving opportunities will be explored for business growth, land sales, retirement income and helping out children and grandchildren.

A session on estate planning will deal with wills, trusts, estate tax deferrals, gifts and property titles, Hayenga points out.

Estate planning tools which will be discussed include use of corporations and partnerships, special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payments, life insurance and discounted estate taxes (flower bonds).

For registration, contact Hayenga in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843, or call (409) 845-2226.

REINING HORSE, BITTING CLINICS  
TO HIGHLIGHT SHORT COURSE  
Clinics on bits and biting and on the reining horse will highlight the annual Horse Short Course at Texas A&M University, May 3-5.

The short course will also feature a Central Texas Select Quarter

Horse Sale, a meeting of the Texas Reining Horse Association, and National Reining Horse Association Added Money Reins.

The annual short course is being conducted by the Extension Service in Cooperation with Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science.

The opening session at 1 p.m. the first day will include discussions on pastures for horses, services of the Large Animal Clinic of Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine, and the business component of a horse operation, and the bits and biting clinic.

Greg Darnall, professional custom bit maker from Big Sandy, will discuss various types of bits at the clinic and the biting process. He will demonstrate the influence of various bits on horses' behavior and performance.

That evening Doug Milholland and Bob Loomis, professional reining horse trainers from Kearney and Bee, Neb., respectively, will conduct the first phase of a reining horse clinic. They will present in-depth information on each maneuver in the reining horse pattern.

A meeting of the Texas Reining Horse Association will open the

second day's program. The TRHA was formed last December due to increased interest in reining. Purpose of the meeting will be to continue to lay the groundwork for a solid foundation for the association.

That afternoon the Central Texas Select Quarter Horse Sale will feature a mixed offering of about 60 yearlings, 2- and 3-year-olds, and aged horses with fashionable halter, cutting, arena performance and race pedigrees. About 20 lots will be from A&M's Department of Animal Science.

The second evening will feature the dedication of the N.W. "Dick" Freeman Arena, a new indoor facility for the Texas A&M horse program. The dedication will be followed by the second phase of the reining horse clinic.

NRHA Added Money Trophy Reins will be held the final day beginning at 10 a.m.

Registration information and further details about the short course are available at the county Extension office.

## Thank You!

Thank you for your support in the Pampa Independent School Board trustee election. I urge you to vote for Curt Beck in the May 4 School Trustee run-off election.

Mark Workman

Pol. Ad. Paid For By Mark Workman, 1710 Duncan, Pampa

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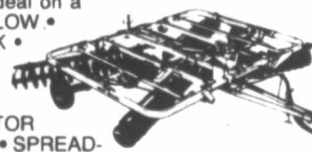
### DEAL 1. 4WD TRACTORS

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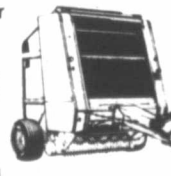
### DEAL 2. 100- TO 190-HP TRACTORS

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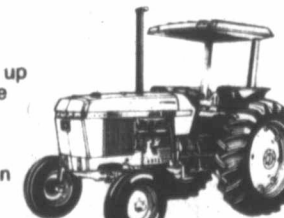
### DEAL 6. HAY AND FORAGE EQUIPMENT

Buy a new baler, mower-conditioner or PTO forage harvester and get pass-along discounts worth hundreds of dollars. Discounts on self-propelled windrowers are worth up to \$3000. Save even more with interest-free financing from John Deere until July 1, 1985, on new and used hay equipment, and until September 1, 1985, on new and used forage equipment. There are discounts in lieu of waivers on new equipment.



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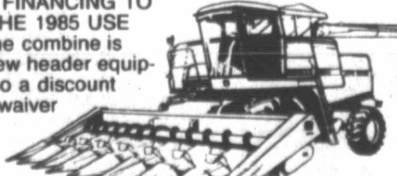
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\*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. All tractor offers end June 15, 1985 and others may be withdrawn at any time.

## A GOSPEL MEETING

YOU'RE INVITED:



This is an invitation for you to come hear Kenneth Sterling of Escalon, Cal., preach. The Gospel of Christ.

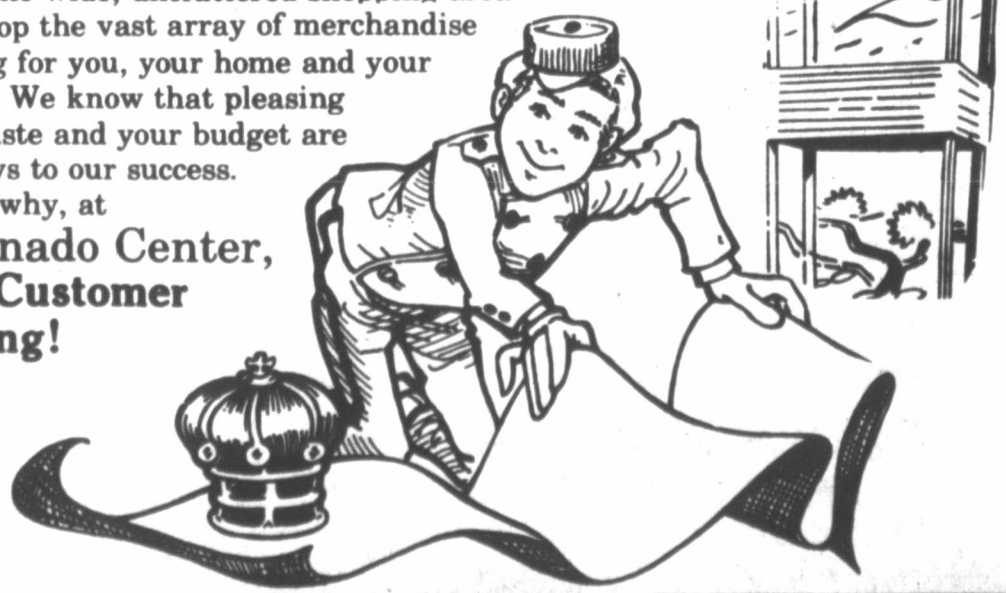
April 28-May 3  
Sunday-Friday  
7:30 EACH EVENING

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# Former Dean of Congress was artful compromiser, former colleagues say

By LARRY ZELISKO  
Abilene Reporter-News  
COLORADO CITY, Texas (AP) — A public servant, a statesman and a man of integrity. A poet, a farmer and man of reliability. A congressman for 44 years — George Mahon was regarded as all of these.

Retired from Congress six years now and living in Colorado City, Mahon was one of the most powerful, most influential members of the House of Representatives, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

During his 44 years in Congress, Mahon saw government spending and deficits increase to battle the Great Depression, to fight World War II and to provide a Great Society.

Today's government deficit is "really the most serious situation confronting us," said Mahon, a member of the appropriations committee from 1939 until his retirement in 1978.

"The deficit this year is supposed to be about \$200 billion," he said. "Spending \$200 billion more than you take in is unthinkable."

"Don't let the debt go to a googal," became a slogan of

Mahon's as he fought to hold down government spending. A googal, he explained, is the number "one" followed by 100 "zeros." A towel with the slogan on it is framed in his office at his Colorado City home.

One of the few disappointments of his long career, Mahon said, was that he couldn't do more to curb government spending.

It was 50 years ago that Mahon went to Congress, a freshman legislator from a freshman district.

Within a decade, he was one of the few congressmen aware of the development of a new weapon, the atomic bomb.

In two decades, he was the second-ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Within three decades, he was committee chairman.

When he retired, he was Dean of Congress with only six people having served longer.

As chairman of the appropriations committee for 14 years, Mahon practiced the art of compromise.

When he could have used his high standing to the advantage of his district, Mahon kept what was best for the country in mind.

While others adhered more rigidly to partisan politics, Mahon tried to be fair to all.

Adept at making compromises, Mahon wielded his power wisely, his colleagues acknowledged.

Very few congressmen didn't get along with Mahon, said Kent Hance, Mahon's successor.

"He avoided controversy as well as anybody in politics that I've ever seen," Hance said. "He was a compromiser. ... I think he worked more as a compromiser in bringing factions together and getting them to settle."

Former U.S. Rep. W.R. "Bob" Poage, a colleague of Mahon's for 42 years, said, "He was able, in my judgment, to get a great deal passed that most members couldn't because of the respect the membership had for him and the fact that he was not aligned with any of the more extreme elements."

Former U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson said, "Matter of fact, I don't believe there has ever been a public figure in Washington who had greater respect than George Mahon."

Former U.S. Rep. O.C. Fisher said Mahon had a way of getting along with everyone while not necessarily "surrendering to their

views."

Mahon himself said, "I tried to keep peace in the family, get all the support I could get, and be considerate and treat people like I wanted other people to treat me."

His success, he said, was due to working with people, not against them, to get them to modify their views or votes.

"I think I have a reputation for integrity and reliability among members of Congress that is somewhat unique," he said.

"George was a highly respected by his colleagues, both Democrats and Republicans," said Fisher of Junction, who represented the 21st District from 1943 to 1974. "He was very capable, an excellent debater on tough issues, and very accommodating."

"He was able to get a great deal done — both for his district and for the United States," said Poage of Waco. "He was probably the most valuable member in the Texas delegation at the time he left."

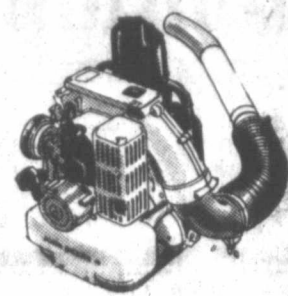
"He was a man of great, great influence in Washington," said Burleson of Abilene, a representative for 32 years.

"I think not only was he a true statesman, but one of the most gracious persons that I've ever dealt with," Hance said.

Mahon knew eight presidents. He said, "I never say 'I served under the president.' I say, 'I served with him.'"



FORMER REPRESENTATIVE—George Mahon, who for 44 years represented a West Texas district in the U.S. House of Representatives is pictured after his return home from Washington. (AP Laserphoto)



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## PESTWALK

By Joel Derington  
Graduate Entomologist



Brown dog tick (female)



### Ticks

It looks like this is going to be a bad year for ticks, if their current populations continue to multiply. This year's early tick problems prompted these brief points on tick biology and control.

- Ticks have four life stages, and can take blood meals in three of these stages.
- One female tick can lay up to 10,000 eggs, and the eggs can hatch as early as two weeks.
- Above all this, a tick can wait up to eight months for a blood meal! Control measures can seem hopeless once ticks become established, so get a head start.
- Mow and remove clippings.
- Remove weeds, brush and trash from areas frequented by pets.
- Monitor pet for ticks, and remove and treat as needed. To remove ticks from you or your pet, treat embedded tick with camphor, remove tick with tweezers, and treat with an antiseptic. This insures removal of tick mouth parts.
- Wash pet bedding thoroughly or dispose of it.
- Take care of any known rodent problem.
- Remember: Ticks carry many serious diseases, so check for ticks twice daily on you and your children, when you know ticks are in the area. Early removal is important in disease prevention.

Hope this helps. If not, give me a call!

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### ELECT

## DAVID ROBERTSON

An Essential Element

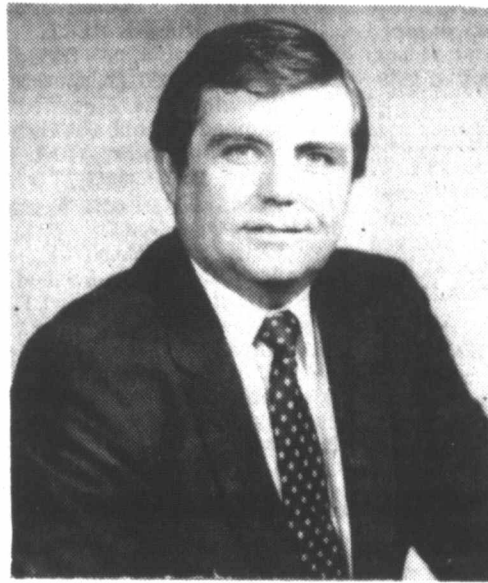
FOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES - PLACE 4  
Pampa Independent School District

### Essentials:

- Pampa High School Graduate.
- West Texas State Graduate B.M. Ed., and M.A.
- Taught at Pampa Junior High School and Dalhart High School.
- Six years working with schools in sales and management.
- Married to a teacher.
- Two school-age children.

"With twenty years of educational experience I believe I can be both objective about real classroom situations and perceptive about the administrative aspects of school business."

— David Robertson



Absentee Voting April 15-April 30 at Carver Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Voting Saturday, May 4, Pampa High School Music Building, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

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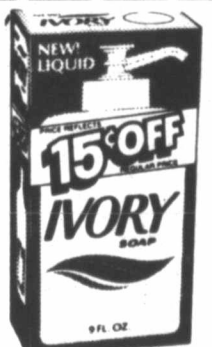


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# Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** 3 - G Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 and no 2 Bronnie (80 ac) Sec 15, 4, I&GN, PD 3600, start on approval  
**HANSFORD (BRILLHART Upper Morrow)** Anadarko Production Co, no 1 - 5 Brillhart 'D', Sec 5, 1, WCCR, PD 7600, start on approval, Replacement Well for no 1 - 5 Brillhart 'C'  
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)** Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 2 Blau (647 ac) Sec 15, 13, T&NO, PD 12000  
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland)** Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 1 Schultz 'C' (648 ac) Sec 87, 43, H&TC, PD 8000, start on approval  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)** El Paso Exploration Co, no 1 - 51 McGarraugh (640 ac) Sec 15, 13, T&NO, PD 12000, start on approval  
**OCHILTREE (Kelly Upper Morrow)** Arco Oil & Gas Co, no 3 W.B. Barnes (320 ac) Sec 86, 13, T&NO, PD 8600  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ALPAR - FALCON Simpson)** Falcon Petroleum Co, no 2 Hoover 137 (160 ac) Sec 137, 10, SPRR, PD 10950  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & CHUNN Atoka)** TXO Production Corp, no 1 Pearson - Darden (640 ac) Sec 90, 4 - T, T&NO, PD 7600  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH Lower Morrow)** Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3 Ida O. Rifenburg (322 ac) Sec 58, 13, T&NO, PD 8950, start on approval  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WYATT Lower Morrow)** Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 - 135 Mildred M. Hutchinson, et al (640 ac) Sec 135, 43, H&TC, PD 10160, Rule 37  
**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** HNG Oil Co, no 2 Bivins M20 - 41 (664 ac) Sec 41, M - 20, G&M, PD 4000 (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702)  
**ROBERTS (WILDCAT)** May Petroleum, Inc. no 2 R.D. Mills (686 ac) Tract 2 - A, Clay County School Land, PD 9800  
**ROBERTS (CREE - FLOWERS Wolfcamp)** Exxon Corp, no 6 Flowers Brothers (1920 ac) Sec 74, C, G&M, PD 4420  
**ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash)** Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 6 Frank M. Chambers, et al 'A' (581 ac) Sec 2, C, G&M, PD 11000  
**ROBERTS (WILDCAT & RFC Upper Morrow)** Hawkins Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 - 1 Tolbert (640 ac) Sec 1, 46, H&TC, PD 9500  
**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE) B&B**

**Farm Industries, Inc.** no 2 Guylene, Sec 15, 4, I&GN, elev 3404 gr, spud 11 - 28 - 84, drig compl 12 - 4 - 84, tested 4 - 11 - 85, pumped 6 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 17667, perforated 2852 - 3322, TD 3647, PBTD 3342  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp.** no 12 Burnett 'K', Sec 86, 5, I&GN, elev 3085.5 gr, spud 1 - 6 - 85, drig compl 1 - 13 - 85, tested 4 - 18 - 85, pumped 10.4 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 4.4 bbls water, GOR 8173, perforated 2976 - 3098, TD 3250, PBTD 3203  
**HANSFORD (HITCHLAND 4640)** Amoco Production Co, no 2 Lola K. Jackson, Sec 52, 1, WCCR, elev 309 kb, spud 9 - 5 - 84, drig compl 9 - 13 - 84, tested 11 - 8 - 84, pumped 4 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR N-A, perforated 4642 - 4664, TD 4800, PBTD 4722  
**HARTLEY (LATHAM Canyon Granite Wash)** Exxon Corp, no 1 Kenneth L. Powell Estate 'B', Sec 107, 48, H&TC, elev 3956 gr, spud 2 - 17 - 85, drig compl 3 - 20 - 85, tested 4 - 22 - 85, pumped 211 bbl of 39 grav oil plus no water, GOR, perforated 6350 - 6372, TD 6600, PBTD 6598  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Cal - T Oil Co, no 13 H.W. Carver, Blk 4, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3351 gr, spud 12 - 4 - 84, drig compl 2 - 10 - 85, tested 4 - 17 - 85, pumped 4.56 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 38 bbls water, GOR 25219, perforated 3180 - 3249, TD 3263  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Cal - T Oil Co, no 15 H.W. Carver, Blk 4, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3350 gr, spud 12 - 10 - 84, drig compl 12 - 15 - 84, tested 4 - 17 - 85, pumped 6 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 16613, perforated 3194 - 3245, TD 3262  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Danden Petroleum Inc, no 27 L.W. Knudsen, Sec 136, 5 - T, T&NO, elev 3329 gr, spud 11 - 10 - 84, drig compl 11 - 16 - 84, tested 4 - 15 - 85, pumped 28 bbls of 39 grav oil plus 34 bbls water, GOR tstm, perforated 3238 - 3274, TD 3353  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Danden Petroleum Inc, no 28 L.W. Knudsen, Sec 136, 5 - T, T&NO, elev 3329 gr, spud 11 - 17 - 84, drig compl 11 - 23 - 84, tested 4 - 15 - 85, pumped 32 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 38 bbls water, GOR tstm, perforated 3246 - 3272, TD 3324  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 9 - 1 Whittenburg, Lot 9, Blk 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3360 gr, spud 10 - 30 - 84, drig compl 11 - 3 - 84, tested 4 - 4 - 85, pumped 1.75 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 46857, perforated 3057 - 3118, TD 3375, PBTD 3348

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil,** no 2 Lowe, Sec 240, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3567 gr, spud 2 - 13 - 85, drig compl 2 - 16 - 85, tested 4 - 23 - 85, pumped 3.2 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 30663, perforated 3114 - 3440, TD 3551, PBTD 3487  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil,** no 7 Lowe, Sec 240, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3565 gr, spud 3 - 17 - 85, drig compl 3 - 21 - 85, tested 4 - 21 - 85, pumped 4 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 30250, perforated 3126 - 3408, TD 3515, PBTD 3489  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Dakkar Production Co, no 1 Johnson, Sec 6, 1 - PD, W.C. Sanders Survey, elev 3438 gr, spud 12 - 5 - 84, drig compl 12 - 10 - 84, tested 4 - 12 - 85, pumped 9 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, GOR 46667, perforated 3012 - 3370, TD 3850, PBTD 3370  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Dana Point Petroleum, Inc.** no 1 Yvonne, Sec 240, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3560 gr, spud 11 - 3 - 84, drig compl 11 - 9 - 84, tested 4 - 13 - 85, pumped 4 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 40488, perforated 2746 - 3120, TD 3905, PBTD 3590 - Orig Permit issued to Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Farrex Operating Co, no 1 Mother Goose, Sec 6, 2, G&M, elev 3587 kb, spud 8 - 2 - 84, drig compl 8 - 10 - 84, tested 4 - 4 - 85, pumped 5.2 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 26731, perforated 3239 - 3312, TD 3565, PBTD 3521 - Form W - 1 issued to Melinga Oil & Gas, Inc. as no 1 Brown  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co, Inc.** no 2 Sneed, Sec 2, TTRR, elev 3243 gr, spud 2 - 26 - 85, drig compl 3 - 6 - 85, tested 4 - 9 - 85, pumped 9.86 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, GOR 5781, perforated 3036 - 3132, TD 3389, PBTD 3150 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Stowers Oil & Gas Co  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co, Inc.** no 4 Sneed, Sec 2, TTRR, elev 3261 gr, spud 2 - 16 - 85, drig compl 2 - 28 - 85, tested 4 - 10 - 85, pumped 9.28 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 5991, perforated 2960 - 3342, TD 3400, PBTD 3367 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Stowers Oil & Gas Co  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co, Inc.** no 8 Sneed, Sec 2, TTRR, elev 3233 gr, spud 1 - 30 - 85, drig compl 2 - 6 - 85, tested 4 - 11 - 85, pumped 8.7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 42 bbls water, GOR 1494, perforated 2984 - 3212, TD 3414, PBTD 3394 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Stowers Oil & Gas Co  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 2 Ashley, Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3447 gr, spud 2 - 11 - 85, drig compl 2 - 16 - 85,

tested 4 - 18 - 85, pumped 11.6 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 120 bbls water, GOR 7831, perforated 3278 - 3360, TD 3436  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 3 Ashley, Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3348 gr, spud 2 - 18 - 85, drig compl 2 - 23 - 85, tested 4 - 19 - 85, pumped 63 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 76 bbls water, GOR 4345, perforated 3304 - 3410, TD 3452, PBTD 3428  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 4PP WBD Tract I, Sec 155, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3385 gr, spud 3 - 10 - 85, drig compl 3 - 16 - 85, tested 4 - 20 - 85, pumped 21 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 110 bbls water, GOR 2249, perforated 3180 - 3282, TD 3395, PBTD 3363  
**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** Celeron Oil & Gas Co, no 1 - 14P Bivins, Sec 14, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3642 gr, spud 2 - 9 - 85, drig compl 2 - 23 - 85, tested 4 - 4 - 85, pumped 12.65 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 110 bbls water, GOR 2249, perforated 3180 - 3868, TD 4096, PBTD 3950  
**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** Celeron Oil & Gas Co, no 4 - 14P Bivins, Sec 14, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3611 gr, spud 2 - 27 - 85, drig compl 3 - 11 - 85, tested 4 - 3 - 85, pumped 14.38 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 129 bbls water, GOR 70, perforated 3670 - 3756, TD 4218, PBTD 3840  
**POTTER (BIVINS Ranch Granite Wash)** Celeron Oil & Gas Co, no 2 - 47 Bivins, Sec 47, GM - 2, G&M, elev 3350 gr, spud 9 - 4 - 84, drig compl 10 - 18 - 84, tested 3 - 29 - 85, pumped 71 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 1986, perforated 9036 - 9076, TD 1200, PBTD 10737  
**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH Kinderbrook)** Tom F. Marsh, Inc. no 2 - 14 Mathers, Sec 14, A - 2, H&GN, elev 3007 kb, spud 1 - 15 - 84, drig compl 1 - 8 - 85, tested 3 - 19 - 85, potential 700 MCF, rock pressure 5128, pay 13735 - 13738, TD 14310  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)** Falcon Petroleum Co, no 2 Bush, Sec 14, 12, H&GN, elev 2970 kb, spud 12 - 28 - 84, drig compl 1 - 21 - 85, tested 3 - 22 - 85, potential 4600 MCF, rock pressure 3070, pay 8039 - 8069, TD 8300  
**OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper Morrow)** Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 1 - 6 Tevis, Sec 6, 4, GH&H, elev 2956 gr, spud 12 - 8 - 84, drig compl 12 - 29 - 84, tested 4 - 9 - 85, potential 460 MCF, rock pressure 715, pay 7344 - 7362, TD 9550, PBTD 7377  
**OCHILTREE (TWITCHELL Chester)** MRR Oil, Inc. no 1 Flathers - Schuster, Sec 1095, 43, H&TC, elev 2917 kb, spud 9 - 21 - 84, drig compl 10 - 29 - 84, tested 4 - 1 - 85, potential 651 MCF, rock pressure 1949, pay 8747 - 8800, TD 11741, PBTD 8850  
**WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)** Stahl Petroleum Co, no 3 Tedder, Sec 123, 23, H&GN, elev 2714 gr, spud 11 - 29 - 84, drig compl 12 - 3 - 84, tested 2 - 12 - 85, potential 58 MCF, rock pressure 18.7, pay 1992 - 2087, TD 2124, PBTD 2113  
**WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow)** Trigg Drilling Co, Inc. no 1 - 32A Bessire, Sec 32A, Blk OS - 2, elev 2567 kb, spud 10 - 12 - 84, drig compl 3 - 5 - 85, tested 3 - 6 - 85, potential 2537 MCF, rock pressure 7497, pay 16055 - 16066, TD 16105, PBTD 16069  
**PLUGGED WELLS**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** El Lobo Oil Co, Bost, Sec 10, Y - 2, TTRR (dry) for the following wells:  
 no 1, spud 6 - 21 - 84, plugged 4 - 1 - 85, TD 3060  
 no 2, spud 6 - 25 - 84, plugged 4 - 3 - 85, TD 3262

**CHILDRESS (WILDCAT)** Bridwell Oil Co, no 1 Mullins 'A', Blk 24, F.P. Knott Survey, spud 2 - 13 - 85, plugged 3 - 18 - 85, TD 7130 (dry)  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp, no 15 Sailor 'A', Sec 138, 3, I&GN, spud 10 - 19 - 36, plugged 1 - 24 - 85, TD 3294 (oil)  
**HANSFORD (WILDCAT)** Alpar Resources, Inc. no 1 - 17 Hart, Sec 17, P, H&GN, spud 9 - 13 - 83, plugged 3 - 8 - 85, TD 8997 (dry)  
**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)** Dore Corp, no 3 Dore Fee, Sec 318, 44, H&TC, spud in 1953, plugged 4 - 1 - 85, TD 327 (gas) - Orig Form 1 filed in Shamrock Oil & Gas Co.  
**OCHILTREE (WILLS RANCH Hepler)** Cotton Petroleum Co, no 1 Schoenhals 'A', Sec 913, 43, H&TC, spud 5 - 15 - 81, plugged 1 - 17

- 85, TD 9750 (oil)  
**OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland)** AmQuest Corp, no 1 Swink 'F', Jessie White Survey, spud 7 - 10 - 77, plugged 2 - 1 - 85, TD 7050 (oil) - Form W - 1 filed in American Public Energy Co  
**SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON)** Tascosa Gas Co, no 1 Hawkins, Sec 202, 16, GH&H, spud 1 - 28 - 50, plugged 4 - 16 - 83, TD 2855 (gas)  
**WHEELER (PANHANDLE)** Hi-Plains Production, Inc. no 1 - SWD Bell, Sec 26, 13, H&GN, spud 1 - 31 - 64, plugged 4 - 2 - 85, TD 471 (swd)  
**WHEELER (PANHANDLE)** Hub Hill, Inc. no 2 - SWD Liles, Sec 8, A - 8, H&GN, spud 1 - 29 - 68, plugged 3 - 25 - 85, TD 492 (swd) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Mutual Oil of America



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**REFINERY UMBRELLA**—An aluminum geodesic dome being lowered into place will protect the top of a floating roof tank at Exxon Company's Baton Rouge Refinery. Like and umbrella, the dome will block sun and rain, extending the usable life of the floating roof and minimizing maintenance costs. Skylights will allow operators to monitor the tank for proper operation. The geodesic design lowers installation costs by eliminating the need for internal supports. (AP Laserphoto)

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— Carl W. Ackerman

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# SPORTS SCENE



**REGIONAL GIRLS' QUALIFIERS** — The Pampa High girls' golf team, pictured above with coach Frank McCullough, is preparing for the Class 4A Regional Tournament Wednesday and Thursday at Brownwood. From left to right are Becky Starnes, DeLynn Ashford, Brianna

Marsh, Jessica Baker and Kim Harris. The Lady Harvesters qualified for the regionals by placing second in the District 1-4A Tournament this year. According to sources, this is the first time a Lady Harvesters' golf team has advanced as far as regionals. (Staff Photo)

## NFL draft set for Tuesday

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League holds its 50th draft this week without the gaping holes the United States Football League shot in last year's version, but also without the kind of glamor names that have adorned the league's past talent auctions.

When representatives of the 28 NFL teams gather at the Omni Park Hotel beginning at 8 a.m. EST Tuesday, they will be choosing from a crop that's not only one prime player — Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie — to the USFL. Last year, about a quarter of the top 100 players had been siphoned off.

But they also will be choosing from what's largely a crop of bread-and-butter players — offensive and defensive linemen and defensive backs are the most plentiful commodities, although as many as a half-dozen wide receivers could go in the first round.

With the University of Miami's Bernie Kosar using a loophole in the draft process to go into a supplemental draft where he can be taken by his hometown Cleveland Browns, and with Flutie gone to the New Jersey Generals, there are likely to be no quarterbacks taken in the first round. Certainly, there is none who could have the immediate impact of a Dan Marino or John Elway.

Nor are there any running backs sure to jump to the top of the NFL as rookies, although Ethan Horton of North Carolina and George Adams of Kentucky are sure first-rounders. The most intriguing name available is Flutie's USFL teammate, Herschel Walker, finally eligible for the NFL draft and a candidate to go anywhere from the first to the sixth round, depending on your source.

"It's a draft that's void of impact-type players," says Gil Brandt, the director of personnel

for the Dallas Cowboys. "There's no Eric Dickerson, no Curt Warner, no Elway, no Marino. I think it's a draft where there are some good football players, but I don't think a lot of them will ever be all-star players."

Barring any last-minute shocks, the identities of the first three collegians to be chosen are already known.

The first pick is defensive end Bruce Smith, the Outland Trophy winner from Virginia Tech, who was signed in February by the Buffalo Bills.

The second will likely be Bill Fralic, an offensive tackle from Pitt, Minnesota, which traded up in hopes of landing Kosar, will take him if they retain the pick. If they don't, they're liable to trade it to Atlanta, which also wants Fralic.

The third will be Ray Childress, a defensive lineman from Texas A&M. The Oilers exchanged picks with the Vikings with the stipulation that if Minnesota didn't get Kosar, they still had to leave Childress for third.

Beyond those three, other clear first-rounders include Horton and Adams; wide receivers Eddie Brown of Miami, Al Toon of Wisconsin and Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State; offensive lineman Keith Ruetgers of Southern California, Lomas Brown of Florida and Jim Lachey of Ohio State; defensive lineman Ron

Holmes of Washington; linebackers Duane Bickett of Southern Cal and Chris Doleman of Pitt, and defensive backs Richard Johnson of Wisconsin, Jerry Gray of Texas and Derrick Burroughs of Memphis State.

The rest of the first round should come from running backs Owen Gill of Iowa, Greg Allen of Florida State and Ricky Moore of Alabama; offensive linemen Mike Kelley of Notre Dame, Kevin Glover of Maryland and Kevin Allen of Indiana; wide receivers Jessie Hester of Florida State, Vance Johnson of Arizona, Buster Rhymes of Oklahoma and Stacy Robinson of North Dakota State; defensive linemen Mike Gann of Notre Dame, Garin Veris of Stanford, Richard Byrd of Southern Mississippi, Kevin Brooks of Michigan and William "The Refrigerator" Perry of Clemson; linebackers Freddie Joe Nunn of Mississippi and Emanuel King of Alabama, and defensive backs Issiac Holt of Alcorn State, Tyrone Davis of Clemson and Torran Nixon of San Diego State.

The top-rated quarterbacks, who should go from the second to the fourth rounds, include Steve Calabria of Colgate, Paul Berner of Pacific, Frank Reich of Maryland, Steve Bono of UCLA, Gale Gilbert of California and Randall Cunningham of Nevada-Las Vegas.

## NBA playoff teams ready for gruelling semi-finals

By The Associated Press

For a team that has moved into the second round of the National Basketball Association playoffs, the defending champion Boston Celtics are being pretty hard on themselves.

"The ugliest part of our game right now is our offense," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said as the Celtics prepared for the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series against the Detroit Pistons. "We've got to do a better job of dishing the ball around."

"If we don't improve, we'll be home early," added Boston center Robert Parish.

And Larry Bird, looking back on the Celtics' three narrow victories (total margin: seven points) over the major underdog Cleveland Cavaliers in the first round of the playoffs, called that series "very disgusting. We haven't been forcing the issue enough. We haven't been putting it down people's throats."

The other Eastern Conference semifinal also begins Sunday with

the Philadelphia 76ers visiting Milwaukee. Also on Sunday, the rest of the Western Conference first-round playoffs conclude, with San Antonio at Denver and Utah at Houston, each series tied 2-2.

On Saturday, Byron Scott scored 20 points, including 12 as Los Angeles took command in the first half, and the Lakers whipped the Portland Trail Blazers 125-101 in the opening game of their Western Conference playoff series.

Chuck Daly, the Detroit coach, sounds like a man who doesn't expect much success against the Celtics, even though the Pistons managed two victories in the teams' six games during the season. One of the victories came with Bird out of the lineup due to bursitis — the same thing that kept him out of the Cavaliers' only playoff victory.

"They almost toyed with us during the course of the year," Daly said. "We won one game when the temperature in our building was 60 degrees and the other one we won was when Bird

wasn't there."

The 76ers finished off their first-round series Friday night by beating Washington 106-98 while the Bucks knocked off Chicago 105-97, also in four games.

"This is just one step for us," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said. "We can't be satisfied. We don't have much time to prepare, so we have to make sure we don't make too many adjustments or we'll get confused. It'll be a tough series."

"Milwaukee is very consistent, and they execute well," Philadelphia forward Bobby Jones said. "We'll have to have a lot of patience."

The Spurs extended their series to a fifth game by beating the Nuggets 116-111 Friday night. "It's good to be going to Denver Sunday," San Antonio guard Johnny Moore said. "We're not ready to wash our socks... yet."

And Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, possibly looking past Sunday night's game to a second-round meeting with the Utah-Houston winner, added: "I told everybody to take enough clothes to go somewhere else" from Denver.

## Cowboys' football camp slated for June 9-14

Coaches Ernie Stautner and Gene Stallings of the Dallas Cowboys will direct their fourth annual football camp June 9-14 at Texas Stadium for boys in grades six through nine.

The week-long instructional program is suited to players of all abilities. Campers may live in dorms on the University of Dallas campus or attend as day campers. Each camper will practice daily at Texas Stadium, home of the Cowboys, located just four blocks from the university. Additional practices are held at the University of Dallas.

In addition to personalized instruction led by Stautner and Stallings, players from the Cowboys, including Tony Dorsett, Randy White, Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Bill Bates, Tom Rafferty and Eugene Lockhart, will work each day with the campers. Area high school coaches and college players will be on the teaching staff.

The Stautner-Stallings Football Camp emphasizes the teaching of fundamental football skills and the development of positive thinking, leadership and goal setting.

Campers are required to provide their own helmet, leadership and

goal setting.

Campers are required to provide their own helmet, chinstrap, shoulder pads, pants, athletic supporter, mouthpiece and football shoes. Each camper will receive a camp t-shirt, group camp photo, individual picture with Coach Stautner and Coach Stallings, a camp certificate plus an individual written evaluation.

For more information, call Mike Kunstadt at (214) 254-1525 or write Stautner-Stallings Football Camp, 1743 Sunnybrook, Irving, Tex. 75061.

## Boosters to meet Monday

The Pampa Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school football fieldhouse to finalize plans for the all-sports banquet.

The banquet is scheduled for May 13, starting at 6:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The banquet will honor athletes in all sports in the Pampa public school system.

Dyer's Bar-B-Que will cater the banquet.

The school board, faculty, and community of Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District request the honor of your presence at a retirement tea honoring Mr. J. J. Adkins on Sunday, the fifth of May, nineteen hundred eighty-five at two o'clock in the afternoon Grandview-Hopkins School Auditorium Groom, Texas

## Races scheduled at Lefors track

Lefors Super Track will host moto cross and 3-wheeler races today, starting at 12:30. Gates open to the public at 10 a.m. Admission is \$3 per spectator.

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P185/80R13	\$54.45	\$24.20	\$15.00
P195/75R14	\$61.95	\$27.60	\$15.00
P205/75R14	\$65.70	\$29.40	\$16.00
P215/75R14	\$69.30	\$30.80	\$18.00
P225/75R14	\$72.75	\$32.40	\$19.00
P205/75R15	\$68.15	\$30.40	\$18.00
P215/75R15	\$71.20	\$31.80	\$19.00
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**SOARING HIGH** — Jason Garren (above) of the Pampa eighth graders soars to a second-place finish in the pole vault during the district middle school track meet Saturday. Garren won the 300 low hurdles and placed second in the 110 high hurdles to help Pampa win the championship.

## Middle school wins district

Both Pampa seventh and eighth grade track teams captured district championships Saturday at Randy Matson Field.

The seventh-grade meet went right down to the wire between Pampa and Canyon with the Patriots winning, 158-156½. The meet was almost a repeat of last weekend's Pampa Invitational when Pampa scored a one-point win over Canyon.

In the eighth-grade division, Pampa defeated Canyon by 13 points (163-152) to win the title.

The Pampa seventh-graders won six events, including both the 800 and 1600 meter relays. Also winning were James Bybee in the pole vault, Ryan Teague in the 110 high hurdles and long jump, and Andy Tension in the shot put.

In the eighth-grade division, Jason Garren won the 300 low hurdles for Pampa and the 400 meter relay team also took first.

**Seventh-Grade Division**  
Team Totals: Pampa 158; Canyon 156½; Valley View 76; Dumas 69; Borger 41.  
Pampa placings are as follows:

**110 High Hurdles:** 1. Ryan Teague, 18.4; 3. Ray Reed, 19.2.  
**100:** 3. Richie Bowers, 13.08; 4. Cory Morris, 13.28.

**400:** 3. Mike Cagle, .62; 4. Brandon Knutson, .63.  
**300 Low Hurdles:** 3. Keil Gauger, 51.8; 6. Greg Wilson, 54.1.

**200:** 4. Richie Bowers, 27.4; 5. Ryan Teague, 27.8.

**400 Meter Relay:** 1. (51.6).

**800:** 3. Gutavo Carrillo, 2:26.16; 4. Brandon Knutson, 2:26.30; 5. Mike Cagle, 2:26.84.

**1600:** 4. Jason Jacobs, 5:46.6; 6. Richard Giles, 5:54.

**1000 Meter Relay:** 1. (Knutson, Ellison, Cagle, Carrillo), 4:12.3.

**Pole Vault:** 1. James Bybee, 8-0; 3. Levi Curry, 7-6; 4. Scott Beyer, 7-6.

**High Jump:** 2. Richie Bowers, 4-11; 4. Ryan Teague, 4-10.

**Long Jump:** 1. Ryan Teague, 16-10.

**Shot Put:** 1. Andy Tension.

**Discus:** 2. Andy Tension.

**Eighth-Grade Division**

Team Totals: 1. Pampa 163; 2. Canyon 152; 3. Dumas 94; 4. Borger

51; 5. Valley View 35.

**110 High Hurdles:** 2. Jason Garren, 17.50; 3. Billy Wortham, 17.51; 4. Terrell Welch, 17.52.

**100:** 3. Benny Martinez, 12.52.

**400:** 2. Jason Garren, 57.2; 4. Robert Perez, 60.2.

**300 Low Hurdles:** 1. Jason Garren, 44.2; 4. Benny Martinez, 46.6; 5. Brad Hinkle, 47.9.

**200:** 3. Kerry Brown, 25.3.

**Shot Put:** 4. Benny Martinez, 39-0.

**Discus:** 2. Dustin Miller, 114-0; 4. Brent Davis, 108-0.

**400 Relay:** 1. (48.9).

**800:** 2. Robert Perez, 2:17.8; 6. Keith Mason, 2:22.0.

**1600:** 2. Keith Mason, 5:16.7; 4. Kevin McKnight, 5:20.9.

**1000 Relay:** 2. (Cameron, Wortham, Bradshaw, Perez), 4:06.2.

**Pole Vault:** 2. Jason Garren, 10-0.

**Long Jump:** 2. Billy Wortham, 18-1½.

**High Jump:** 2. Kerry Brown, 5-6; 5. Billy Wortham, 5-2; 4. Terrell Welch, 5-3.

# Fergus rallies to tie for Houston Open

**THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP)** — It was a successful day for the Keith Fergus family Saturday.

Prior to Saturday's third round of the \$500,000 Houston Open, Fergus' six-year-old son Steven participated in a youth baseball game and his team won.

Dad then toured the par 72, 7,042-yard Tournament Players Course with a three-under par 69 to gain a share of the lead with Masters runnerup Raymond Floyd and first day leader Stewart Payne.

"It was a good way to start off the day," Fergus said of his son's baseball victory. "The bogey I had on No. 2 was the only bad shot I hit all day. I have been playing very well and I feel confident."

Fergus and Floyd each carded three under par 69s and Stewart had a 70 for a 208 total, eight under par, over the par 72, 7,042-yard Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands.

They held a one-stroke lead over six other golfers who finished the day at 209 that included Ralph Landrum, with a second round 68, Bobby Wadkins, 70, Gary Koch, 70, Phil Blackmar, 69 and Russ Cochran, 69 and David Frost, 71.

With 26 players four strokes or less away from the lead, Fergus

expects an exciting finish. "You're likely to see it come down to the last putt," he said. "It's going to make for an exciting finish."

Masters champion Bernhard Langer, trying to win three consecutive tournaments, finished the day at three over par 75 for an even par 216 total.

Floyd struggled on the front nine making the turn at one over par 37 for the round with three bogeys but he said he didn't worry about losing out in the tight race.

"I didn't see anyone running away with the tournament," Floyd said. "I thought I could have birdied every hole except the 18th."

Stewart, a former Southern Methodist golfer and a two-time tour winner, started the day at six under par for the tournament and shot par golf until he birdied the par 5 No. 6 hole. He went nine under, the lowest of any player in the tournament so far, with another birdie on No. 14.

Stewart's bogie on No. 16 cut him back to eight under par.

Blackmar, 6-7, 260, used his size to battle his way out of several

roughs. "There are a few guys out there who can get out of the rough better than others and I guess I'm one of them," Blackmar, a club pro at Corpus Christi last year before returning to the tour this year.

Blackmar made the turn at one under par for the round. He birdied No. 10 and three-putted for a bogie on No. 11.

"After that, I started playing better," he said.

Blackmar had four more birdies, including a 60-foot birdie putt on No. 16 and finished off with a bogey on the final hole.

Landrum started his round with a 20-foot birdie putt but missed several makeable birdie putts.

"To tell the truth, I didn't play as well today as I did in shooting a 68 yesterday," Landrum said.

Philip Parkin, who started the day at even par, had one of the most bizarre rounds of the day with a third round 69 for a 213 total, three under par.

Parkin had eight birdies, three bogies and one double bogey in his roller-coaster round. He started his round birdie-birdie-bogey-birdie over the first round holes.

## Crema Fraiche wins Derby Trial Stakes

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)** — Crema Fraiche charged between horses in the stretch and won the \$58,900 Derby Trial Stakes by a half-length over Fast Account Saturday on opening day at Churchill Downs.

It was the third straight Trial victory for trainer Woody Stephens.

Crema Fraiche, winning for the first time in six starts this year after four second-place finishes, is nominated for the May 4 Derby. But Stephens, who has another Derby contender in Stephan's Odyssey, said before the race that Crema Fraiche would only start in the Derby if there was an off-track.

Crema Fraiche showed his liking for a sloppy track in the trial, coming out of the pack to challenge Fast Account and Tiffany Ice with a quarter-mile to go. He covered the mile in 1:37 3-5 carrying 119 pounds.

Fast Account, the runner-up in the Santa Anita Derby, also is nominated for the Kentucky Derby. Nordic Scandal, ineligible for that race, edged out Derby nominee Tiffany Ice for the show position.

Crema Fraiche, ridden by Randy Romero and owned by Brushwood Stable, stormed into the lead inside the sixteenth pole to pick up the winner's share of \$62,285 and pay \$5.20, \$3 and \$2.60.

W.R. Hawn's Fast Account, with 122 pounds, ridden by Chris McCarron, returned \$3.60 and \$3.20. M & M Stables' Nordic Scandal, 113 pounds, Pat Day, was \$4.40 to show.



**LONG JUMPER** — Pampa eighth-grader Benny Martinez (above) failed to place in the long jump, but he placed third in the 100, fourth in the shot put and the 300 low hurdles at the district middle school track and field meet Saturday. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

## District baseball standings

Although Pampa is out of contention for a District 1-4A baseball playoff berth, the Harvesters could move up a notch in the standings with victories over Dumas and Lubbock Dunbar this week.

The Harvesters, 2-8 in district play and 6-12 overall, host Dumas Tuesday and Dunbar Saturday to close out the season. Four of Pampa's district losses have been by one run.

Lubbock Estacado leads the league with a 7-1 record. Borger and Lubbock Dunbar are tied for the second-place playoff spot.

District 1-4A standings are as follows:

Lubbock Estacado 7-1 (14-6); Borger 5-2 (8-7); Lubbock Dunbar 5-2 (9-8); Canyon 5-3 (14-8); Dumas 3-5 (6-9); Pampa 2-6 (6-12); Levelland 0-8 (1-14).

Harvester batting averages through 10 district games (based on 15 times at bat) are listed below:

Wade Howard, .409; Juan Soto, .354; Jimmy Bridges, .333; Dwayne Roberts, .250; Todd Hardin, .206; Trace Robbins, .178; Mike Lopez, .176; Scott John, .087.

RBI: Robbins 6; Hardin 6; Soto 5; Howard 4; Roe 3; Bridges 2; Roberts 2; John 2; Cryer 1; Lopez 1; Graves 1.

**Overall batting averages (based on 25 times at bat) are as follows:**  
Soto .500; Roberts .321; Howard .315; Robbins .310; Hardin .264; Bridges .255; Lopez .236; Cochran .200; Cryer .190; John .177.

RBI: Robbins 19; Bridges 9; Roberts 9; Soto 7; Howard 7; Hardin 6; John 5; Cochran 5; Lopez 4; Cryer 2; Graves 1.

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# Major League Baseball Roundup

## Twins 8, A's 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mickey Hatcher went 5-for-5, the first five-hit game of his career, as the streaking Minnesota Twins won their seventh straight game Saturday, defeating the Oakland Athletics 8-6.

Winner Frank Viola, 3-2, scattered 13 hits in 6 1-3 innings before Ron Davis came on for his third save. The Twins scored all their runs off Don Sutton, 2-1. Minnesota took a 3-0 lead in the

second inning. Oakland nicked Viola for a run in the fourth on Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly but Minnesota battered Sutton for four runs in the bottom of the fourth to take a 7-1 lead.

The Twins added their final run in the fifth on a single by Hatcher. Oakland had a single in the fifth and a two-run homer in the seventh. The A's scored their last two runs in the ninth.

## White Sox 5, Yankees 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk looped a single over a drawn-in infield with the bases loaded, capping a two-run rally on five consecutive singles in the bottom of the 11th inning Saturday and giving the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Singles by Tim Lincecum, Scott Fletcher — his fourth consecutive hit — and Harold Baines loaded the bases against Bob Shirley, 0-1, the third New York pitcher. Tom

Paciorek blooped a single to right, scoring Hulet and chasing Shirley. Fisk poked a 1-1 pitch from Dale Murray just over third baseman Mike Pagliarulo to score pinch runner Rudy Law, the ball barely reaching the outfield grass.

Gene Nelson, 1-1, Chicago's fourth pitcher, went the final 3 1-3 innings and got the win although he walked Rickey Henderson with the bases loaded in the top of the 11th to give the Yankees a 4-3 lead.

## Tigers 3, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alex Sanchez, called up from the minors earlier in the week, slammed a triple and home run and drove in all three Detroit runs Saturday, powering the Tigers to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Dan Petry, 4-1, scattered six hits and struck out five in 8 1-3 innings. Willie Hernandez got the final two outs for his fourth save after Robin Yount singled with one out in the Brewers' ninth.

Chet Lemon started a Detroit

rally in the seventh inning with a fly ball that was dropped by left fielder Yount. Sanchez followed with his first home run of the season, tagging a 2-2 pitch off Danny Darwin.

Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Detroit tied the game in the second. The Brewers went ahead 2-1 in the sixth on Yount's double and Cecil Cooper's single.

Darwin, 2-1, gave up five hits, one walk and had three strikeouts.

## Pirates 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for three runs in the eighth to halt a three-game losing streak by edging the New York Mets 3-2 Saturday.

Mets starter Ed Lynch pitched a three-hit shutout through seven innings when he was lifted for a pinch hitter.

New York relief ace Jesse Orosco, 1-1, started the eighth by yielding a double to George Hendrick. Jim Morrison walked and Bill Almon bunted. Orosco threw the ball wildly, letting Hendrick score. Sixto Lezcano, Pittsburgh's fourth straight pinch hitter, and Tony Pena singled in two more runs.

Pittsburgh's Larry McWilliams, 2-1, worked seven innings, giving up both New York runs on eight

hits before he left for a pinch-hitter. John Candelaria pitched the final two innings, retiring all six batters, for his fourth save.

In the fourth, New York's Keith Hernandez singled and Gary Carter doubled before Danny Heep eventually scored them on a bad-hop single.

It was the Mets' first setback in seven home games.



## Expos 8, Cardinals 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Wallach's two-run single capped a four-run seventh and Andre Dawson homered and drove in five runs Saturday, powering Montreal 8-3 over the St. Louis Cardinals for the Expos' fifth straight victory.

St. Louis starter John Tudor, 0-3, carried a 3-1 lead into the seventh, which started with a pinch single by Mike Fitzgerald.

Singles by Tim Raines and U.L. Washington cut the lead to one and Dawson followed with an RBI single off reliever Jeff Lahti. After Hubie Brooks beat out an infield hit to load the bases, Wallach singled

for a 5-3 lead.

The Expos racked up three more runs off Neil Allen in the eighth on singles by Raines and Washington and Dawson's home run, his fourth hit of the game.

Joe Hesketh, 2-1, scattered five hits over seven innings for the win and Bert Roberge pitched the final two innings for his first save.

Tom Nieto drove in two runs for the Cardinals on a groundout in the second and a single in the seventh. The other St. Louis run came on a throwing error in the first.

The Expos scored a run in the first on Dawson's groundout.

## Royals 5, Red Sox 4

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Sundberg led off the ninth with a bloop single and scored after two Boston errors to lift the Kansas City Royals 5-4 over the Red Sox Saturday.

Boston had tied it 4-4 on Rick Miller's pinch single in the eighth.

Sundberg, who had earlier doubled twice, singled off reliever Bob Stanley, 0-2, took third as first baseman Bill Buckner fielded Oniz Concepcion's bunt and threw wildly to second and scored when Willie Wilson's grounder caromed off second baseman Marty Barrett's glove.

Dan Quisenberry, 2-2, the third of four Kansas City pitchers, got the

victory despite giving up an unearned run in the eighth in a wild pickoff attempt.

Kansas City had taken a 4-3 lead in the seventh on George Brett's RBI single against Bobby Ojeda, who replaced starter Al Nipper.

Royals starter Danny Jackson allowed six hits and five walks.

Wilson's triple and Pat Sheridan's grounder gave the Royals a 1-0 lead in the first and doubles by Frank White and Sundberg made it 2-0 in the second.

Boston went ahead 3-2 in the bottom of the second on singles by Armas, Buckner and Rich Gedman and a triple by Jackie Gutierrez. The Royals made it 3-3 in the fifth on Sundberg's double and Wilson's single.

## American League Standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
10	6	.625	—	Baltimore
9	7	.563	1	Detroit
9	7	.563	1	Toronto
8	8	.500	2	Boston
8	8	.500	2	Milwaukee
6	9	.400	3 1/2	New York
6	10	.375	4	Cleveland

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
10	7	.588	—	California
8	7	.533	1	Chicago
8	8	.500	1 1/2	Kansas City
9	9	.500	1 1/2	Minnesota
9	9	.500	1 1/2	Oakland
7	10	.413	3	Seattle
5	10	.333	4	Texas

Late Games Not Included	
Saturday	Sunday
Kansas City 5, Boston 4	Detroit 2, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 8, Oakland 6	Chicago 5, New York 4, 11 innings
Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)	Toronto at Texas, (n)
California at Seattle, (n)	
Monday's Games	
Kansas City (Leibrandt 3-0) at Boston (Boyd 2-0)	
Cleveland (Blyleven 0-2) at Baltimore (Davis 1-0)	
Oakland (Warren 1-1) at Minnesota (Smithson 3-1)	
New York (Cowley 0-0) at Chicago (Dobson 0-0)	
Detroit (Terrell 1-0) at Milwaukee (Higuera 0-0)	
Toronto (Alexander 2-0) at Texas (Mason 2-1)	
California (John 0-1) at Seattle (Barajas 0-1)	
Tuesday's Games	
Cleveland at Kansas City	
New York at Texas	
Boston at California	
Toronto at Oakland	
Milwaukee at Seattle	
Only games scheduled	

# National League Standings

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
11	4	.729	—	Chicago
10	5	.667	1	New York
10	5	.667	1	Montreal
7	9	.438	4 1/2	St. Louis
4	11	.267	7	Philadelphia
4	11	.267	7	Pittsburgh

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
11	7	.611	—	Los Angeles
9	8	.529	1 1/2	Cincinnati
9	8	.529	1 1/2	Houston
8	9	.471	2	San Diego
7	9	.438	3	Atlanta
6	10	.375	4	San Francisco

Saturday's Games				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
10	5	.667	—	St. Louis (Tudor 0-3) at Montreal (Heslop 3-1)
9	5	.643	1	Pittsburgh (McWilliams 1-1) at New York (Lynch 0-1)
9	5	.643	1	Cincinnati (Stoper 2-1) at San Francisco (Lafont 0-3)
8	6	.571	2	Chicago (Sanderson 1-0) at Philadelphia (Rowley 2-0)
8	6	.571	2	Atlanta (Hawkins 4-0) at Houston (Scott 1-0)
8	6	.571	2	San Diego (Hawkins 2-0) at Los Angeles (Broussard 1-0)

Sunday's Games				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
10	5	.667	—	St. Louis at Montreal
9	5	.643	1	Pittsburgh at New York
9	5	.643	1	Chicago at Philadelphia
8	6	.571	2	San Diego at Los Angeles
8	6	.571	2	Cincinnati at San Francisco
8	6	.571	2	Atlanta at Houston



**VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS** — Pictured above are the Amarillo Coyotes, who won the first Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club Volleyball Tournament held recently. From left to right are Jim Beesley, Kiwanis president; Bryan Miller, Richard Mejia, Leonard Morris, Keith Boyd, Chris Caldwell, Rob Teesdal and Jerry Smith. An Amarillo team also won the women's tournament. Proceeds raised from the tournament will go toward the club's scholarship fund. The club offers two \$1,000 scholarships each year. "We are looking forward to sponsoring this tournament each year and would like to thank each player who participated in it," Beesley said. Also we would like to thank those people who donated their time and products for Kiwanis.

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# Artist focuses on black history of Old West

By GERRY BURTON  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Eddie Dixon had no frame of reference for historical black characters to portray as bad guys and good guys in boyhood games.

But, if the Lubbock artist has his way, black youngsters of the future will have enough to cast any backyard drama of young imagination.

Black heritage will be told by his sculpture, backed by research into American history "swept under the carpet" too long.

Galleries and established artists around the country keep urging Dixon to leave the black alone and "sculpt in the gray areas," like the Queen of Sheba bust that won best-of-show honors in an ethnic competition in February at the Institute of Texan Cultures.

Art with a black subject, they say, will not sell.

Selling is frequent enough, however, to keep Dixon on his path to bring out the black impact on the settlement of the West. A part of it, Seminole Negro Indian Scout, shared top honors with Sheba in the San Antonio show spotlighting black artists from throughout the state.

"When I was a kid, all I could be was John Wayne or Hoot Gibson," Dixon said. "I could have been Brit

Johnson." Johnson's dramatic rescue of his family and one white captive from Comanches, rivals any Western drama undertaken by John Wayne on the silver screen.

The former slave allied himself with the Indians, became a member of the tribe and bided his time until an escape route presented itself. Five years later, vengeful Comanches ambushed, killed and mutilated their former friend for his treachery.

As for the bad guy, Dixon pointed out, "...instead of being Pretty Boy Floyd or John Dillinger, I could have been Cherokee Bill."

The part-white, part-black and part-Indian renegade "had a record of robbery and murder unmatched by any other bandit in Indian Territory," but also spread the image of a dashing, good-looking cowboy with the ability to outshoot anybody. He would have caught the imagination of any boy even to his hanging as "a ferocious monster" by Judge Isaac Parker.

Johnson and Bill already are part of Dixon's work. Johnson, depicted battling his way with children in his arms, is in the Llano Estacado Museum on the campus of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. Cherokee Bill soon will be ensconced at Fort Concho,

where his father was a buffalo soldier with the U.S. 10th Cavalry. His mother was part white, black and Indian from San Angelo.

Any young black would have proudly galloped with his stick horse pretending to be a buffalo soldier, had he known how the black soldiers helped settle the West — fighting Indians, protecting settlers, guarding wagon trains and trail herds. Several won the Medal of Honor.

The elite of the cavalry would have been great boyhood heroes. The Seminole scouts, extolled for their tracking and fighting abilities, seldom are mentioned in history books as black. Their heritage as descendants of slaves, who escaped to the Everglades to live with the Seminole and then to Mexico to guard that hectic border, shows in Dixon's bronze portrayal of the scout.

A bronze portrait of the buffalo soldier is displayed at the Llano Estacado Museum and is in the art collection at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The latest version, about two-thirds life size, will be completed this summer for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at Canyon. It also will go to the National Historic Site at Fort Davis.

Five of the dozen figures Dixon believes to be necessary for a reference point for black heritage are completed.

He would like to do a couple of sheriffs, probably including Bass Reeves, who worked for Parker, known as "the hanging judge" in Indian Territory.

One more outlaw would add the renegades who deserted the cavalry or white settlements to rampage with Indians or outlaws. They include a former Army bugler who helped the Indians coordinate their attack on buffalo hunters at Adobe Walls.

His black mountain man will be either Jim Beckwith, whose exploits are legend in history with

only rare mention of his color, or Isaiah Dorman.

Dorman, Dixon said, might win out for his life with the Sioux and his mix of white-Indian exploits as a woodcutter, mail courier and interpreter for the cavalry.

"When the Sioux found him (after the battle of the Little Big Horn), they wondered what he was doing there with Custer," Dixon said.

The artist's heritage count would be incomplete without the blacks who made up a fourth to a fifth of the cowboys trailing herds to market or into the new West.

Blacks were plentiful around the beginning rodeo arenas and were very popular when Wild West shows went abroad. One even invented the art of bulldogging. Others became ranchers, pillars of the industry as it settled.

Dixon stops hunting for heritage at U.S. borders, except in the case of Estevan, a Moorish slave who came to Texas with the first Spanish Conquistadores.

He survived a shipwreck, lived with and escaped from the Karankawa Indians, and explored with Cabeza de Vaca before going as a scout on expeditions into the Southwest. His stories brought Coronado on his quest for the seven cities of gold.

Already, Dixon has traced Estevan back to West Africa to obtain the facial structure for Texas' first black, whom he has painted for the Institute of Texan Cultures. He hopes to produce a bronze replica of Estevan in time for the Texas Sesquicentennial

celebration in 1986.

When his heritage project is complete, Dixon plans to return to his first love in art — the barbarians, who furnish a wealth of design with costume and weaponry.

His first was created to fill a blank spot in his own home decor. A molder of shapes since first touching modeling clay as a child, Dixon melted crayons to create an Iberian.

A friend urged its casting, and the Iberian sold, followed soon by a Scythian who also sold. That sale gave Dixon, then a graduate student in entomology at Texas Tech, a new direction in life.

Dixon's hunt for heritage has taken him to national archives and regional repositories of history, as well as into museums to discover the right rifle, pistol or uniform for the character he is recovering from the lost pages of history.

VOTE FOR  
**Joe VanZandt**  
for Place 5, Pampa Independent School  
District Board of Trustees

I Support:

- A well-rounded education
- Higher academic standards
- Some parts of State Educational Reforms (No pass, no play)
- More input from parents and teachers
- Wise use of school tax dollars
- New ideas and objective views

My opponent gives unqualified support for the entire state Educational Reforms. I believe some modifications are needed.

**AFTER 12 YEARS—IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE.  
VOTE FOR JOE VANZANDT**

Absentee voting through April 30, 8-5, at Carver Center  
Voting May 4, 7-7, at Pampa High School Music Room.

Pol. ad paid for by Joe VanZandt, 2201 Dogwood, Pampa, Tx 79065

## Faculty-student romance rule divides UTA campus

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A rule to cool teacher-student romances at the University of Texas at Arlington won't resurface for consideration — and probably more controversy — until autumn, officials say.

UTA deans originally proposed the policy, but it has drawn fire from some who say it would be unenforceable and an infringement on the personal freedom of faculty

members. The ensuing debate led the UTA Faculty Senate on Wednesday to postpone a vote on the rule until September.

While urban studies professor Sherman Wyman said UTA should not "legislate morality," the policy's supporters say it merely puts accepted standards of professional conduct into writing.

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# LIFESTYLES

Story by Linda Haynes

## Volunteers add that special touch



**SYBIL QUALLS**, CCH Hospital Auxiliary volunteer, left, rings up Deanna Lamar's purchase while 10 - month - old Mark seems fascinated by something behind his mother. The

hospital auxiliary manages the gift shop as part of their many volunteer activities in the hospital.



**NANCY PARONTO**

A Spanish proverb says "Service to others is the rent that we pay for the space that we occupy on this earth." If that proverb is true, 69 volunteers at Coronado Community Hospital have paid their full share of the rent.

The CCH Hospital Auxiliary has donated more than 8,000 hours of service during the past year, says Nancy Paronto, director of volunteers. Members were honored Thursday at a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club where service pins were presented.

Pins were presented for service during the entire time the volunteer has been a member of the auxiliary. Pins for 50 hours, 100 hours, 200 hours, 300 hours, 400 hours, 500 hours, 600 hours, 700 hours, 800 hours, 1,000 hours and 3,000 hours of service were given.

"The group provides an invaluable service to the patients at the hospital," said Norman Knox, administrator. "They perform necessary tasks that allow the paid workers to concentrate more on the patients."

"The majority of our volunteers are retired people, but all the volunteers come to the hospital for the same reason — a desire to help others," Paronto said. "After they begin work, they find there are many benefits to the job. Most of them express the satisfaction that they feel — the sense of accomplishment — from helping others," she said. "Our volunteers form new friendships and meet so many interesting people that most of them can't wait to come to work."

Teenagers are also included in the volunteer program, she said. "We will begin our Junior Volunteer program for the summer on May 6 when any young person, 13 or older, is invited to sign up. We have all types of activities for teenagers," Paronto said. "The program is always a success because the youngsters really enjoy the sense of accomplishment they get from volunteering... It also gives them something to do during the long summer recess and a chance to see their friends."

Last summer, 35 teenagers participated in the program, and five continued to work regularly after school and on Saturdays during the winter, Paronto said. Juniors work in radiology, medical records, physical therapy, purchasing, business office, accounting, and as nurse's aids on the floors. They worked more than 2,000 hours for the hospital, Paronto said. Several also attended the Junior State Convention in San Antonio last year, she added.

The auxiliary was founded at CCH (then Highland General Hospital) in 1964. Three charter members, Bernice Goodlett, Virgie Tuke and Elice Sailor, are still active in the organization.

The auxiliary performs a variety of tasks: give scholarships to nursing students; buy cassettes for patient education; playing educational cassetts on closed circuit television for patients; man the lobby information desk; manage the hospital gift shop; decorate the patient doors for Christmas; honor medical staff on Doctor's Day with carnations; give each newborn baby a shirt, a complimentary birth certificate and information about the baby photo service; give each child entering the hospital a packet with color books and crayons; care for the plants in the hospital; fold linens in surgery; perform tasks as needed in pharmacy, laboratory, radiology, and medical records; deliver flowers and mail to patients; transport patients to various departments.

Officers of the group for 1985 are Maxine Parsley, president; Nadine Fletcher, vice president; Bernice Goodlett, second vice president; Charlene Milton, third vice president; Mary Jane Slaymaker, corresponding secretary; Jackie King, recording secretary; J. E. Gibson, treasurer; Sam Goodlett, parliamentarian; and Nan Osborne, historian.

Members of the advisory board include Mary Dean Dozier, Irmi Byrd and Eleanor Gill.

See related stories, page 20



**ELEANOR GILL**, right, a CCH Hospital Auxiliary volunteer shares a laugh and some information with her friend and hospital visitor Helen Philpott. Auxiliary volunteers man the front information desk at the hospital each day to help direct visitors to patients' rooms or provide other necessary information. They also help with some of the hospital's clerical duties.



**DELANA SANCHEZ** always ready with information.



**BARBARA JAMES** lends a hand in pharmacy.



**MARGIE STEPHENS**, a hospital volunteer who drives from Groom weekly, prepares to deliver flowers to patients. She also creates many of the flower and plant arrangements available in the gift shop. Volunteers deliver flowers and mail to the patients each day.



## Dear Abby

*Wife needs faith to conquer strong feelings for priest*

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Your advice is usually good, but you were dead wrong when you advised "A Sinner in My Heart" to switch to another parish when her ex-boyfriend ("John") returned after 16 years to become her parish priest. Although "Sinner" says she's happily married, she admits to having strong feelings for John, and suspects the feeling is mutual because he cannot look her in the eye. Meanwhile she is consumed with guilt because she can't bring herself to confess to him that she is lusting after him in her heart.

Abby, we do not solve our problems by running away from them. If "Sinner" switches to another parish, she would create more problems than she would solve. How would she explain the sudden switch to her family?

Better for her to stay where she is and face the music. Her "strong feelings" will pass with time if she will pray for strength and diligently practice the art of self-control.

Both she and the priest should be able to engender sufficient faith and determination to bring them victoriously through this crisis.

THE REV. C.W. KIRKPATRICK, HATFIELD, MASS.

DEAR REV. K.: And what if they aren't victorious? All right, instead of switching to another parish, "Sinner" should have another priest take her confession. Imagine what could ensue should she confess to her priest that she is lusting (in her heart) for him while he possibly is lusting (in his heart) for her? Priests are human, too. Why tax an already difficult situation by making it more difficult?

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter on the cowboy hat issue?

After my husband started teaching at a junior college in eastern Wyoming, he asked one of the instructors native to the area what the custom was concerning the wearing of cowboy hats.

"They never take them off in class," said the teacher.

"You're kidding," said my husband. "Do they take them off in church?"

"They never go to church."

"What about funerals?"

"They never die."

CARLA KELLY, SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR CARLA: Right! Old cowboys never die (they just lose their range). And now that we've uncorked the issue of the 10-gallon hat again, hear this from a reader in Texas who wants to set the record straight:

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the statement credited to Bum Phillips when he was asked why he removed his cowboy hat at Houston's Astrodome: "My mama taught me that a gentleman always removed his hat when he enters a home, and the Astrodome is home to me." Your reader was wrong on all three counts.

The hat wasn't a 10-gallon cowboy hat, it was a houndstooth sports fedora; the man wasn't Bum Phillips, he was Bear Bryant; and the place wasn't the Astrodome, it was the Superdome.

DEAR ABBY: I have decided not to pay the \$200 insurance bill on my house. I'm letting others pay it for me, so please send me a \$20 contribution to help pay this bill. I am sending this request to nine others, but I'm sure only you will respond, as the nine others will probably tell me that if I don't care enough about my \$150,000 house to spend \$20 a month to protect it, I can go whistle Dixie.

And while you have your checkbook out and are in a generous mood, please send another \$20 to public TV, as I have decided to join the 90 percent of those who enjoy this service and let others support it for me.

HARRY HOWE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: In one of your recent columns, you advised a lady to check with her neighbors before making wind chimes out of old keys.

Well, I have a comment to make on that subject. When my neighbors come to me and ask if I object to their cats digging in my flower beds, waking me up in the middle of the night fighting on top of my house and under my windows, and walking all over my cars, leaving their dirty pawprints—then I will ask them if they object to my wind chimes.

DISGUSTED IN WHITTIER, CALIF.

# Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. RANDY LEE LEDBETTER  
Suzanne Kay Koetting



ANGIE EDWARDS

## Koetting-Ledbetter

Randy Lee Ledbetter and Suzanne Kay Koetting exchanged vows Saturday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Groom with the Father Kevin Hand officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Ann Koetting of Groom and Marvin Koetting of Adrian. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ledbetter of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Mary Carol Falconer of Groom, the bride's sister. Her sisters Jean Nagler and Jane Meyer, both of Adrian, and Kathleen Koetting of Groom also attended the bride.

Best man was Mike Smith of Pampa. Attending the groom were Mike Koetting of Amarillo, Darrell Ledbetter and Howard Qualls of Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Groom High School and West Texas State University. She is employed as a farm and ranch writer for the Amarillo Globe-News.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at United Plumbing Company in Amarillo.

## Edwards-Hale

Mr and Mrs. Bill L. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hale of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Angie Edwards to David Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cotton of Talequah, Okla.

The couple plans to exchange vows on Sept. 21 in Pampa. The prospective bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at First Financial Co. The groom - to - be is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Texaco.

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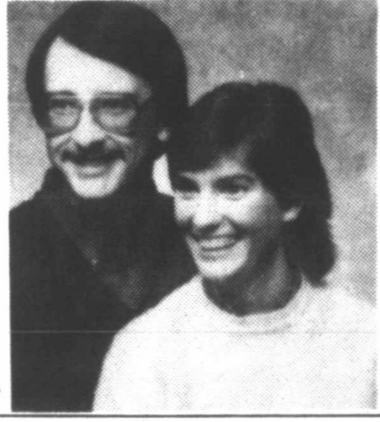


Coronado Center 665-2001

### BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

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BORGER  
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# Club News

**Rho Eta**  
 Founders Day will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Club.  
 The Social Committee reported that the Mothers' Day Luncheon will be 11:45 a.m. May 4 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ fellowship hall.  
 Hostesses for the last meeting last May were Charisa Wiseman and Jan Parks. Guest speakers were Gary and Margaret Haynes, who presented a program on Down Syndrome.  
 The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Ready Room.

**Mothers Of Twins**  
 The Pampa Mothers of Twins Club met April 4 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, where members elected officers.  
 Officers of the club are Temi Dunn, president; Margaret Haynes, vice president; Elvonda Williams, secretary-treasurer.  
 The club is planning a fund raiser with the proceeds going to the Northwest Texas Neonatal Telethon, June 1-2.  
 Guest speaker for the April meeting was Dr. Stephen Price who discusses conception and birth process of multiple births. A question and answer session followed.  
 The club would like to congratulate its newest mother of twins: Kay Bowers and her double bundle, Amber and Samuel, born April 2.  
 Hostesses for the meeting were Lee Gillis and Margaret Haynes who provided refreshments.  
 The next meeting will be 8 p.m. Thursday at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

**Beta Alpha Zeta**  
 J.C. Hopkins of Roberta's Flowers gave a demonstration on flower arrangements at the last meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta April 16 at the home of Beverly Alexander, 918 Cinderella.  
 Leanne McPherson reported that the scrapbook committee will meet April 17. Tammy Shimon reported that Founders Day will be 6:30 p.m. April 29 at the Pampa Club.  
 Officers will be installed at the next meeting 7 p.m. at the home of Sonja Longo.  
 Beverly Alexander was meeting hostess. She was assisted by Toni Howard and Donna Caldwell.

**Upsilon**  
 The Upsilon chapter met April 15 at the home of Sue Little. Pam Been was co-hostess.  
 Vice president Teresa Edmison reported that Gloria Holt had affiliated with Upsilon. Members voted to have a dance as part of a ways and means project.  
 Upsilon and other chapters of Beta Sigma Phi honored Louise Fletcher as Woman of the Year.  
 At the close of the meeting, Kathy Parsons and Debbie Bailey questioned members about Beta

**Sigma Phi trivia.** Rebecca Lewis won the quizdown.  
**Step Savers**  
**Extension Homemakers**  
 Step Savers Extension Homemakers met April 15 in Linda Gauger's home. Janice Carter gave program on the Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA). Debbie Bohlander was welcomed as a guest. Isabel Miller won the door prize.  
 Seven members attended the TEHA district convention in Canyon. Council spring salad luncheon and style show was conducted April 24 at the First Christian Church. Shelly Cochran won a 4-H scholarship presented by Margret White.  
 Next meeting is to be May 1 at 9:30 a.m. at 1024 Sierra with Donna Rodvelt as hostess.

**Beta Alpha Zeta**  
 Beverly Alexander, assisted by Leanne McPherson, hosted the April 16 meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta with club members giving reports on various activities.  
 Founder's Day celebration is to be April 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Pampa Club. J.C. Hopkins presented a demonstration on arranging flowers.  
 Next meeting is to be an installation of officers and ritual, May 1, at 7 p.m. in Sonja Longo's home. Hostesses will be Toni Howard and Donna Caldwell.

**Las Pampas Garden Club**  
 Las Pampas Garden Club met at the Flame Room for their April meeting with Georgia Mack and Lilith Brainard as hostesses.  
 A silent auction was conducted to raise funds for the AFS student. Garden surprises were given during the meeting to members.  
 Jo Potter of Clean Pampa Inc. gave the program on projects the club could do to clean and beautify Pampa. Club members agreed to do a coloring book that would help children learn to keep Pampa clean.  
 Members visited Roberta's Flower Shop, watching workers make flower arrangements. They were each given a carnation as they left.  
 Next meeting is to be May 2 at the home of Joyzell Potts at 10:30 a.m. for a salad luncheon and installation of officers.

**20th Century Club**  
 Plans for the installation luncheon were discussed at the April 23 meeting of 20th Century Club. Members also completed the presentation of the records of the club to Lovett Library.  
 Mrs. Jim Olsen presented excerpts from taped book reviews and Mrs. John Rankin presented a program on women educators. Each member told of her favorite teacher and why they were special to them. Mrs. Richard Stowers was

hostess.  
 Next meeting is to be May 14 at noon at the Wiley Reynolds Ranch with Mrs. Wiley Reynolds as hostess.

**Alpha Upsilon Mu**  
 A ritual for new members, Sherry Johnson and Brenda Thrasher was conducted at the April 22 meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu. Julia Longan and Kim Lancaster were hostesses. Installation of new officers followed.  
 The Mother's Day banquet is to be May 4 at the Methodist Church with a salad luncheon and a fashion show. Club members will deliver flowers for Mother's Day on May 10 and 11.  
 Next meeting will be May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

**Preceptor Chi**  
 A Ritual of Jewels was given for Nancy Thomas at a recent meeting of Preceptor Chi. Members eligible will be given laureate degree next fall. To qualify, the members must be active in the sorority for eight years. Members donated towards the Chamber of Commerce building fund. A style show was presented with Chalene Morriss, Shirley Stafford and Pauline Vaughn as models.  
 Members have been attending Round Dance lessons and planned a fish fry for April 27.

and 11.  
 Next meeting will be May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

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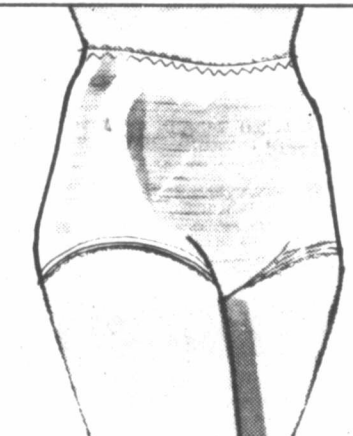


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**Sale 14.40**  
**Reg. \$18.** Baby doll pajamas are such fun to wear. And such a great way to feel comfortable on warm summer nights. This one, of easy-care polyester/cotton, has the prettiest embroidered lace around the scoop neck. Assorted prints in sizes S,M,L. Wide-strap baby doll, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.60



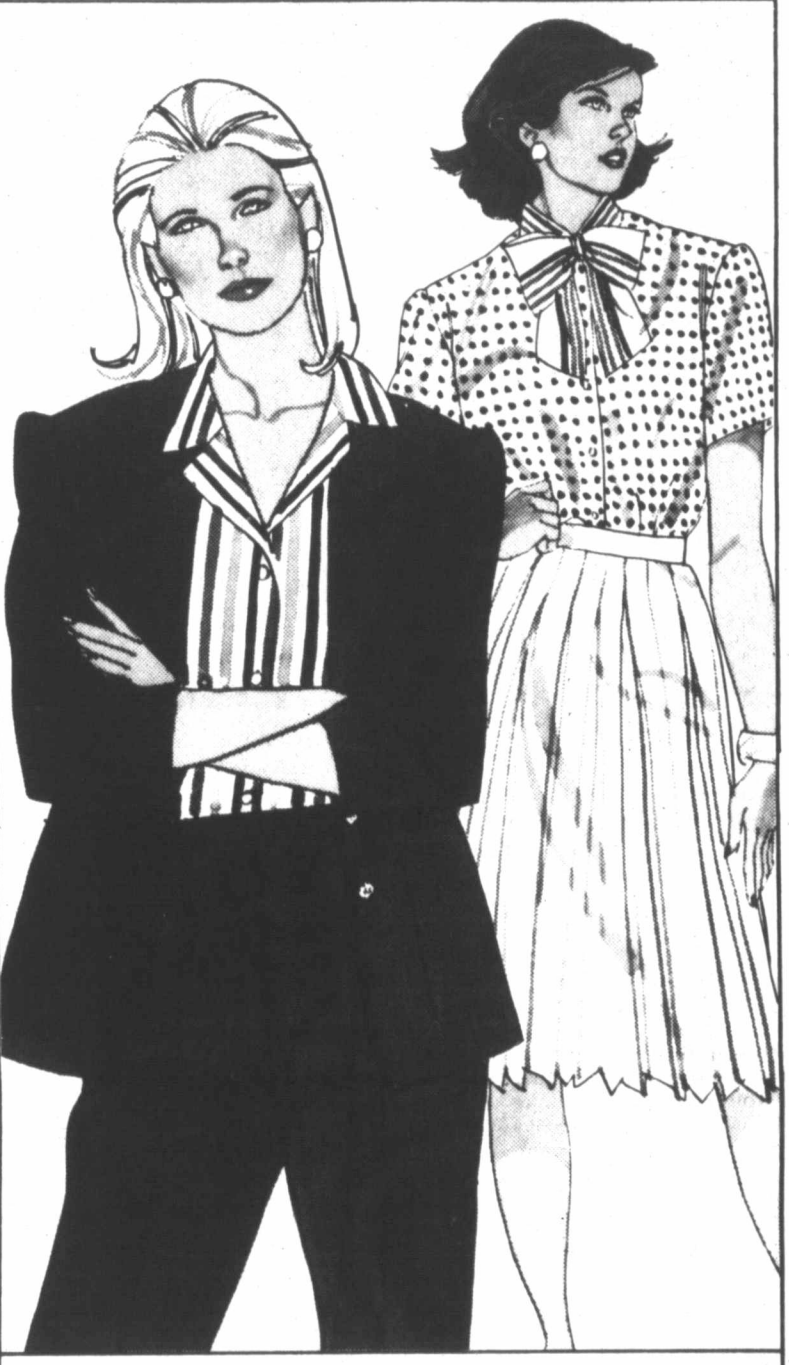
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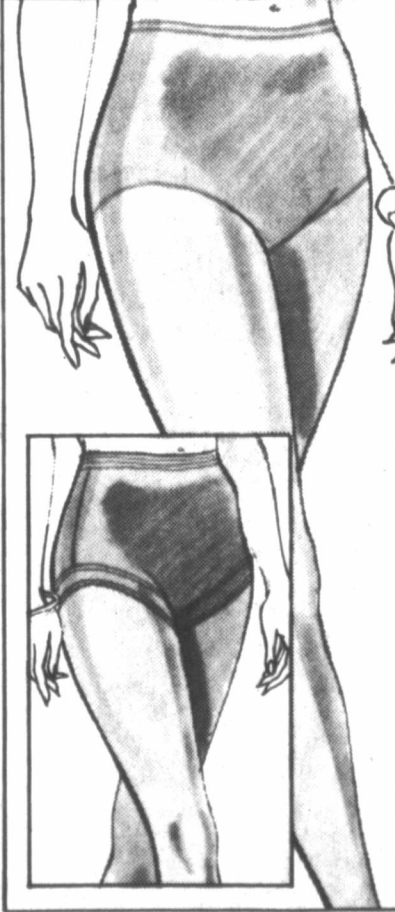
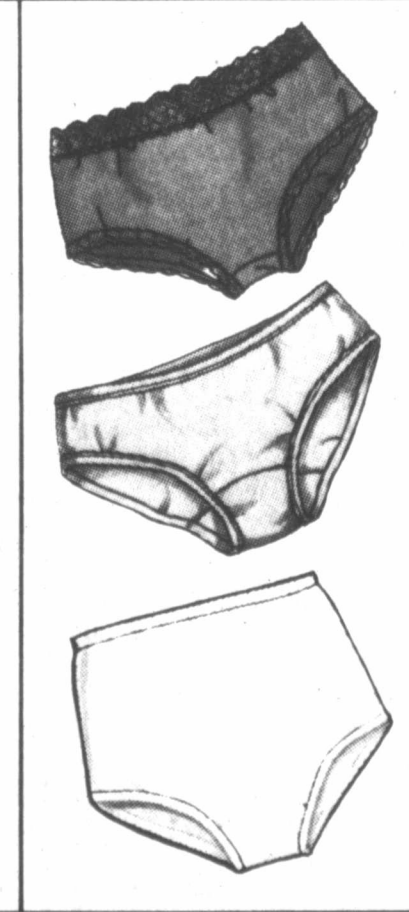
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 All Sheer Toes® pantyhose in store  
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**Reg. 1.59.** All-purpose style with Flexextra® nylon legs for sheer comfort. Cotton panel. Regular sizes short, average, long. Queen sizes short or tall, Reg. 1.79 Sale 1.43

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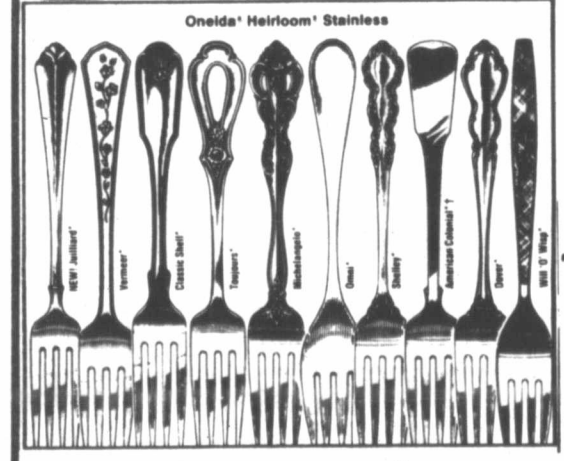
Light control style, Reg. \$3 Sale 2.40  
 Queen size light control top, Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.80

**More Sheer Toes® choices:**  
 Knee highs, Reg. 2.79 pkg. of 3 Sale 2.23

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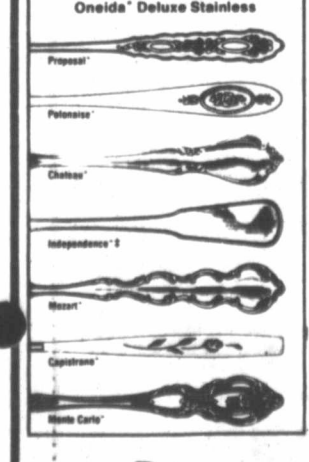


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**\$24.99**  
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 Contains Salad Fork, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife, Soup Spoon, Teaspoon  
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**\$39.33**  
 Reg. \$59  
 Contains Pierced Tablespoon, Serving Fork, Gravy Ladle, Dessert Server.

**4-PIECE SERVING SET**  
 Contains, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, 2 Table Spoons  
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# Radcliff still on the go when others slow down

At 76 years old, most people have come to the time in their life when they need to be helped and cared for by others... but not Florence Radcliff. She spends two days a week doing what she has been doing for the past 16 years — volunteering her help to others.

Radcliff donates about 500 hours of her time each year in the operating suite at Coronado Community Hospital. She folds sheets and blankets, helps transport patients for surgery and assists wherever she is needed.

"I enjoy the work," she said recently. "I really like the people and I feel a deep satisfaction knowing that I am helping someone."

Her early ambition to be a nurse was squelched by her parents who thought the work too hard for a young, delicately-built girl. She went to college at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill., majoring in dietetics. Following her marriage in 1931, she moved to Pampa where she and her husband operated Radcliff Electric Company.

When she is not volunteering, Radcliff spends most of her time enjoying her five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Her daughter Barbara Holt lives in Pampa.

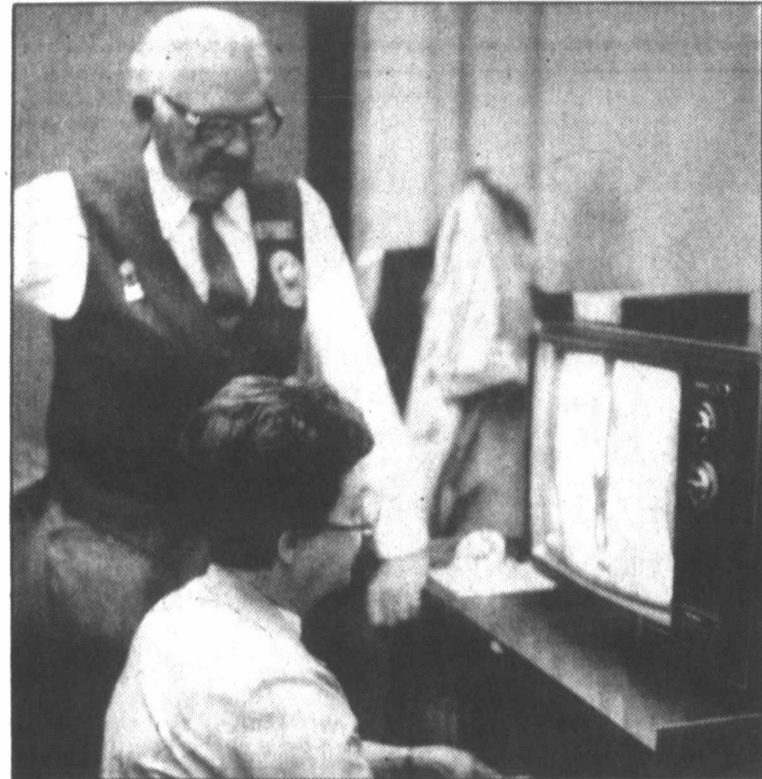
Steve McMIndes, R.N., head of the operating room, thinks

Radcliff's contributions to the hospital are invaluable. "What higher compliment can you pay a person than to say she does her job exactly the way she's supposed to, and she is always there when we need her?" he said. "Her devotion to her job gives the paid personnel in the OR time to devote to our patients, and we think that's vitally important."

Recently Radcliff was coming in the back door of the hospital when a strong gust of wind caught the heavy door and slammed it on her finger. After visiting the Emergency Room for several stitches on her thumb, she wanted to go back to her job immediately. Although she was convinced to go home that day, the next day found her back at her usual place, quietly doing her job helping others.



FLORENCE RADCLIFF, a Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary volunteer, doesn't let her 76 years or an injured finger interfere with her duties of folding linens for the surgical suite at the hospital.



THE GOODLETTS, Bernice and Sam, are a husband-and-wife team who since their retirement have donated many hours to the hospital auxiliary. Bernice Goodlett, a long-time hospital volunteer, convinced her husband that he should share some of his retirement time there as well.

## Couple donates their free time as volunteers

When Sam Goodlett retired from Cabot Engineering, his wife Bernice talked him into becoming one of the first men to volunteer at Coronado Community Hospital. Since 1981, the couple has been working at the information desk in the front lobby of the hospital Tuesday night.

"We hope other couples decide to volunteer together," the effervescent Bernice said recently. "We have made so many new friends here," she said. "Volunteering together has added a new dimension to our lives together."

Bernice is a charter member of the CCH Hospital Auxiliary. Her work began when the organization began in 1963. "Volunteering is a very important part of my life," she said. "I do it because I love the work. I think it helps me, more than I help other people," she said.

As workers on the information desk, the couple is responsible for giving patient information, taking admitting patients to their room or to the lab, delivering flowers, running errands, and playing the patient education video tapes.

## Teenagers run news service that speaks their language

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — The most lively conversation of all was about mud ducks and freaks, back street and funk town.

But while the 12 teen-agers already knew most of the slang words, the newspaper articles they write about young people are more than just vernacular.

The stories are serious business for the teen-agers, who work for the Youth News Service, an organization that sells the articles to papers across the country.

Some of the subjects proposed for stories include suicide, relationships, politics and family conflict.

The ideas are aired during Monday brainstorming sessions in the offices of Pacific News Service, a San Francisco-based news organization that's the main sponsor of the youth project.

With the guidance of two adult editors paid by PNS, the reporters develop ideas for articles at the meetings.

The reporters work for experience, not money. Volunteer positions are available for anyone 15 to 19 years old who can write.

"My feeling is that our pieces have to stand up against any piece in the newspaper," said Louis Freedberg, 35, the Pacific News Service editor who heads the project. "We don't want readers to think, 'That's a good piece for a 16-year-old.'"

The colorful slang, including terms like "spitting," "book that," "funky fresh" and "tenda," are the subject of Yolanda Lofton's next story, about teen slang.

For the uninitiated, "mud ducks" are ugly people, "freaks" are promiscuous girls, "back street" means thugs, and "funk town" is a West Oakland gang, or could be used to mean Oakland itself. "Spitting" is flirting, "book that" means forget it, "funky

fresh" is well-dressed, and "tenda," or "tender," means attractive.

Ms. Lofton, 17, whose story about neon clothing appeared in the San Francisco Examiner recently, is one of three Hayward teen-agers

writing for Youth News Service.

So far, their stories have been published in the Examiner, The Fresno Bee and the Chicago Tribune.

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Coronado Center

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## Pampa Hardware Company

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For Horticulture

# Fungal disease affects peaches

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

We have had several calls about Peach Leaf Curl recently.

This is a fungal disease of peaches found in all areas. It affects leaves, flowers, tender shoots and fruits of the peach. Young, developing leaves are characterized by puckering, thickening and curling. Diseased leaves become pale yellow to light green and are shed after a short time.

On young twigs, the disease appears as small, seldom noticeable swellings. Fruit and blossoms are shed when infected and are seldom observed by the grower.

Disease development is related to air temperature at the time of leafout and available moisture. Optimum air temperature for development is about 68 degrees F. Temperatures above 86 degrees F and below 40 degrees F inhibit the fungus.

Surface moisture in rain, dew or mist is essential for infection.

After the disease is visible in leaves, control is difficult. Prevent the disease with dormant sprays. Copper fungicide sprays are very satisfactory when applied just after leaves are shed. Kocide 101 is the material of choice. However, it should not be applied before leaf drop in the fall.

ENERGY CONSCIOUS LAWN CARE

Energy - conscious homeowners

can take steps to reduce the energy demands of lawn care without lowering lawn standards.

While lawns offer many aesthetic and recreational benefits, these may be offset by energy requirements of lawn care.

Mowing, watering, fertilizing, controlling pests and disposing of leaf clippings are all energy-consuming requirements of lawn care. During spring and summer months, watering the lawn and collecting and disposing of grass clippings place a heavy burden on cities for these services. Grass clippings account for more than 30 percent of total trash collections in some cities during the spring and early summer.

Several lawn maintenance practices are suggested to help homeowners reduce these energy demands. Reducing fertilizer applications to maintenance levels - 2 to 3 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn per year - will go a long way toward reducing energy demands. (That's 10 pounds of fertilizer containing 20 percent nitrogen.) Applying only maintenance levels of nitrogen to lawns can reduce mowing requirements, water use, insect and disease problems, and grass clippings.

Excessive fertilization is the single most important factor contributing to high energy demands for lawn care.

Other lawn care practices to reduce energy demands include returning or composting grass clippings. Using a mulching mower can be beneficial if grass clippings are not composted.

Also, adopting proper watering practices to reduce water use can save energy.

Reducing pesticide use to only essential applications to prevent loss of turf is another energy-saving practice.

New homeowners are advised to select and plant adapted, low-maintenance turfgrasses to reduce energy demands. Buffalograss is adapted to our area since it is a native grass. This grass has low maintenance requirements, yet provides a satisfactory turf cover for lawns. Bermuda is the next lowest maintenance grass for our area.

In some situations, ground covers such as Asiatic jasmine, English ivy or Liriope can reduce maintenance requirements effectively without sacrificing the benefits of a plant cover. In heavily shaded areas and on steep slopes, use these ground covers in place of grasses.

It is possible to enjoy the luxury of an attractive lawn and landscape without excessive energy requirements. In fact, the net energy balance for a lawn can be in favor of energy conservation.

## 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN  
and TANYA MORRIS  
County Extension Agents

DATES

April 29 - 7 p.m., Wildlife Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 30 - 7 p.m., Photography Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

May 2 - 7 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, Douglas Body Shop.

May 4 - District 4-H Roundup, Canyon.

TOOLS FOR 4-H LEADERSHIP

It's not necessarily true that "Leaders are born, not made." Everyone is born with a certain set of tools and it is up to each individual to develop and use these tools.

Studies of leadership activities show that, in most cases, what a person does to get ready for a leadership job is far more important than any personal characteristic that he or she may have been born with. Leadership is not a mystical trait that one individual has and another has not. It is learned behavior that anyone can improve by study and application.

Anyone can be a leader if he or she has the determination to develop the abilities that make a leader.

A good leader, like a good mechanic, needs good tools.

Basic tools to develop leadership, such as in the 4-H program, include the following:

- A genuine liking for boys and girls.
- Ability to work with others and

to get their cooperation. This involves developing qualities of friendliness, patience, sympathy, confidence and trust.

-Enthusiasm for 4-H club work and its basic ideals and beliefs.

-Ability to organize and plan.

Leadership will require a certain amount of time in your schedule. How much time you devote to your project will depend upon your individual situation.

-Initiative. A good leader tries new ideas, offers suggestions and continually strives to reach goals set by the group.

-Vision. A good leader has the

ability to look ahead and share with the group suggestions for broadening the program.

-Faith in others and their abilities. Although younger 4-H members may have limited abilities, good leaders recognize what they can do and have faith in them.

Being a 4-H leader will help an individual grow as he or she watches the growth and development of young people.

The growth, experiences and great feelings that a 4-H leader merits from his or her efforts will definitely be a plus.

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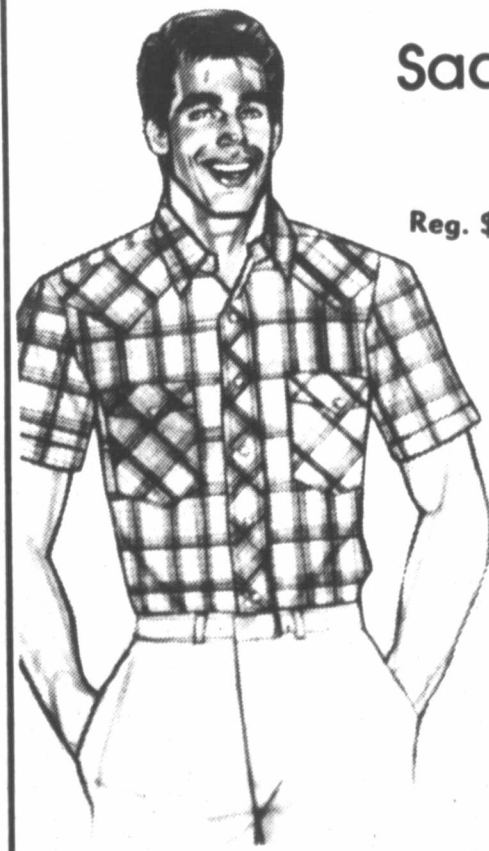
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Coronado Center  
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# ANTHONY'S



Homemakers News

# Money has impact on families

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Money has a major impact on family relationships. Research indicates that it is a major cause of family arguments. In addition, people worry more about money than any other problem. Money affects our personal relationships, standard of living, ambition, and attitudes. It impacts each and every family member - including children.

Recognize your attitudes toward money and the message you are conveying consciously or unconsciously to your children. A healthy viewpoint toward money neither overvalues or undervalues it; neither is overconscious of it nor too lax with it. Parents holding this viewpoint and serving as competent financial managers provide sound examples for their children.

In addition to learning that money is a means, not an end, many parents are concerned about helping their children learn to use money wisely. To develop coping skills necessary to function in an economically changing world, children need to know: (1) what money is and isn't (2) how to learn from financial mistakes; (3) how to reconcile the fact that some families or individuals have more money than others; (4) how to

make use of limited funds; (5) how to enjoy spending; (6) how to share with others; (7) how to plan and save for goals.

It is easy to see that children today rely more on money, experience more pressure to buy and more demands within the family unit than did their parents when they were children. But with positive guidance and some coaching by their parents, children can become good financial decision-makers.

Today's teenagers are also very concerned about money. As teenagers get older, more of them take responsibility for themselves and need money to do so.

A significant number of teenagers get their money by working. Jobs put money in teenagers' pockets. Teenagers' discretionary income results in spending power of \$30-\$40 billion a year. A large percentage of teenagers report being free to spend money as they choose. Most teenagers spend money for dates, entertainment, car operation and maintenance, clothes, and food. A majority of teens do not save for long-range goals such as college or a special trip, nor do they invest earnings for the future.

The impact of this "premature affluence" is unknown. Some parents wonder whether their

teenagers will be able to adapt once they have taken on the responsibility of paying for their own necessities.

To eventually assume adult financial responsibility, teens need to understand financial management including budgeting, saving and investing, and setting

financial goals. They also need to know how to establish and use credit. Parents can help teens understand the pressures and influences to spend money. Parents can also help them develop a personal spending and savings plan that leads to financial responsibility.



## Helping Hands

### American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs a volunteer to serve juice to patients at Coronado Community Hospital on the first Monday afternoon of the month. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

### Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

### Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

### Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-3746.

### Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

### Latchkey Pilot Project

Volunteers are needed to help with the Latchkey Pilot Project at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School beginning Jan. 14 on school days from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Glenda Cates at 665-0735 days and 665-7985 evenings. Do not call Wilson School. Days to work are flexible.

### Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

### Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

### Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

### Gray County History Book

Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. For further information call 665-2913.

### Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

## Konis sets spring showing

Painter of the Southwest, Amarillo artist, Ben Konis is to conduct his 17th annual spring studio show "Art in the Garden" May 12 at 712 West 17th in Amarillo.

In the past year, Konis has visited the Taos, Acoma, Laguna, Zuni, Navajo and Hopi reservations of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, as well as the Texas hill country, Wyoming, Colorado and several regions of Mexico. He also painted in Italy and Greece last summer. His new collection of paintings reflect his travels and he plans to show colorful landscapes and character studies in oil and pastel mediums.

Konis conducts art seminars throughout the Southwest. He is to conduct several in New Mexico soon. Cloudercroft and White's City are scheduled for June and his 16th Carrizo Lodge summer workshops in July and early August.

Also at his studio, Konis will have limited edition color prints, signed and numbered, available, along with a select few pencil drawings. The exhibition is open from noon until 6 p.m. The public is invited.



"Mountain Man"



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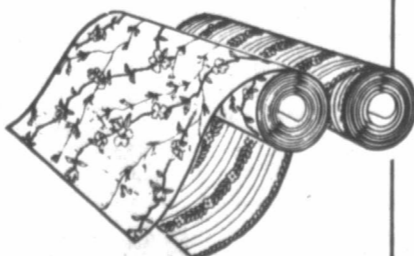
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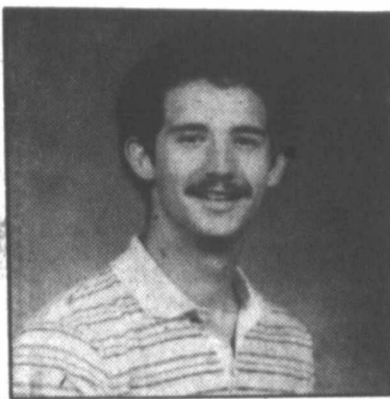


KFDA AMARILLO NEWS




Walt Howard & Marcy Burchett

# Newsmakers



STEVE GLOVER

**Norman Goad**  
Norman Goad, son of Pampa piano teacher Doris Goad, was presented in graduate recital April 9 at Hemmle Recital Hall at Texas Tech University Department of Music. The recital was presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a master of music degree. Mrs. Goad attended the recital along with her other children Marvin and Melanie.

**James D. Reid**  
Air Force Airman James D. Reid, son of Rex and Betty Reid of McLean, has participated in Team Spirit '85, the largest joint field training exercise in the free world this year on the mountainous peninsula of South Korea. Reid is an aircraft fuel systems mechanic with the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Clark Air Base, Philippines. He is a 1983 graduate of McLean High School.



CAROL CONKLIN

**S.W.O.U. Graduates**  
Seven area students recently received degrees from Southwestern Oklahoma University of Weatherford, Okla. They include Sharon Carey of Pampa, B.S. pharmacy; Vinita Conklin of Pampa, B.S. accounting; Paula York, M. elementary education; Margaret Conner of Shamrock, M.Ed. school counseling; Barbara Davis of Shamrock, B.A. art; Lanetta Werhan of Shamrock, B.S. elementary education; Latricia Anderson of Wheeler, B.S.Ed. mathematics.

**Carol Conklin**  
Carol Conklin of Pampa has been chosen by the Accounting Club of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, as the "Outstanding Accounting Senior" during the annual awards banquet



CHARLES CROSSMAN

for the School of Business on April 11. She was also included in the 1984-85 list of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

**W.B.U. Graduates**  
Two Pampans are included in the 1985 graduating class of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. Charles Crossman is scheduled to receive a bachelor of science degree in biology and business administration while Steven B. Glover is to receive a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. Commencement exercises were conducted April 27 at Herral Memorial Auditorium.

**Desmond P. Jackson**  
Army National Guard Pvt. Desmond P. Jackson, son of Zonia and Otis Williams of Pampa, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.



TANDI MORTON, 3, won the first place trophy in the recent Tiny Tot 1985 pageant in Mobeetie. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton of Pampa and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swaney of Pampa and Bill Caswell of Mobeetie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morton of Dumas. Great grandparents are Elsie Hall of Pampa, Esther Caswell of Wheeler and Faye Morton and Toy Wood, both of Dumas. (Special photo)

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WOMEN'S FASHION  
MORE THAN TRADITIONAL

2701 PARAMOUNT - AMARILLO

## More couples working at marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — More engaged couples are seeking premarital counseling — not for problems, but to make sure they have covered all the bases in their desire to succeed at marriage, says Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Her travels around the country have convinced her that many people are determined to succeed at marriage, despite the fact that their parents' marriages may have ended in divorce.

They also seek advice from a counselor because parents and

family may be far away. For these engaged couples, a counselor serves as a kind of "rent-a-friend," she adds.

The author of "What Every Woman Should Know About Love and Marriage," she advises couples to discuss important issues before they marry, either together with a counselor or by themselves. Subjects she thinks are important to air include attitudes toward having and caring for children, financial goals and aspirations, relations with in-laws and, if

appropriate, with former spouses and children.

The psychologist finds the current seriousness about marriage a good thing and advises couples to use their engagement as a time to discuss the future and come to agreement.

"There is a tremendous amount of good will at this time, which helps to resolve problems," she points out. "If a problem is not solvable at this time, then it will never be resolved. Couples should realize that you're not going to redecorate your spouse, so it's better not to try."

One bar to open communication is fear of saying something your future spouse will regard as unforgivable, counselors agree. However, learning to communicate in a non-threatening way can minimize this fear.

Non-threatening communication techniques can be learned, according to Sherod Miller, a Minneapolis psychologist. Miller has developed a book, "Talking Together," and a series of cassette tapes and other materials which are being used by counselors and couples all over the country to help build communications skills.

The book and the four-class group sessions are meant to accomplish several goals.

"They introduce ideas about communications in general; they teach practical principles of listening and speaking to others; and they provide an opportunity for couples to pick an issue and discuss it in the group setting, getting group feedback on their use of communications skills," says Miller.

Another program, known as "Prepare," is also available for couples. "The program is designed to get couples to look in a systematic way at important issues in a marriage," says Dr. David Olson, a clinical psychologist who developed the program at the University of Minnesota, where he is a professor in the Family and Social Science Department.

## Menus

April 29-May 3

### School

#### BREAKFAST

- MONDAY  
Hot biscuit, butter, jelly, fruit juice, milk.
- TUESDAY  
Cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY  
Scrambled egg, toast, jelly, milk, fruit.
- THURSDAY  
Oven baked French toast, apple juice, honey milk
- FRIDAY  
Buttered rice, orange juice, toast, milk.

#### LUNCH

- MONDAY  
Taco salad, pinto beans, chips, pear half, milk
- TUESDAY  
Hamburger, french fries and catsup, lettuce and tomato, pickle chips, fruit jello, milk
- WEDNESDAY  
Breaded chicken pattie, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, hot roll, whipped honey butter, milk.
- THURSDAY  
Meat and spaghetti, green beans, lettuce salad, pear half, chocolate milk, hot roll, butter.
- FRIDAY  
Hot dog with chili sauce, french fries and catsup, pickle chips, fruit jello, milk.

### Senior Citizens

- MONDAY  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, tossed slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY  
Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans and ham with jalapena cornbread, fried squash, havard beets, turnip greens, jello slaw, tossed salad, lemon pie or fruit cup with cookie.
- WEDNESDAY  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, green beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry delight
- THURSDAY  
Baked chicken breasts or tacos, scalloped potatoes, green lima beans, buttered carrots, tossed slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or cheese cake.
- FRIDAY  
Lasagna or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, creamed cauliflower, tossed slaw or jello salad, brownies or fruit and cookies.

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# Texas Rangers of 1980s still in line of fire

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Since 1823, the Texas Rangers have traveled in the eye of the storm, battling Indian raiders and Mexican bandits, American desperados and Texas legislators. Much has changed in those 162 years, but the Rangers remain in harm's way. Cited recently as heroes in the daring rescue of a kidnapping victim, they likewise have been portrayed as possible foils in what a major newspaper suggests may be the greatest hoax in the history of American law enforcement. Meet the Rangers of the 1980s.

**By MIKE COCHRAN**  
Associated Press Writer  
**AUSTIN (AP)** — In the early morning hours of Jan. 13, the East Texas hamlet of Sallitillo reverberated with shots, shouts, screams and curses.

The Texas Rangers had come to town, as the final moments in the kidnapping case of an Alvarado teen-ager were unfolding in darkness, confusion and gunfire. After a high-speed chase, and a running battle across three counties, officers rushed the crippled getaway car, wounded two of the kidnapers and rescued 13-year-old Amy McNeil unharmed.

"They may be the most fantastic organization in the world," Amy's father, Alvarado businessman Don McNeil, said of the Rangers.

"When you've got a situation like this, they move in and they move in to stay ... They are there until the problem is solved."

Gov. Mark White commended five Rangers and two local officers for their "tremendous show of bravery" and cited two of the group for an "unparalleled demonstration of valor" as they "dashed through a hail of gunfire to rescue Miss McNeil from her captors."

Even as White spoke, the Dallas Times Herald was quietly working on a series of articles suggesting that multiple murderer Henry Lee Lucas conned authorities in 26 states, including the Rangers, into accepting bogus confessions, in part to remain off Death Row.

With the Rangers crying "foul," the newspaper singled out for special criticism a homicide task force headed by the Rangers and intimated that investigators had overlooked, ignored or amended information that would have "proven the deceit" of the Lucas confessions.

A Waco grand jury looking into two Lucas-related crimes began questioning the activities of the Georgetown-based Rangers task force, the McLennan County district attorney said.

And so it goes with the Texas Rangers, one of the best known and perhaps the least understood state law enforcement agency in North America.

They stand today as a blur of fact and fiction, molded by 162 years of bravery and occasional brutality and the fertile imagination of Hollywood screen writers.

You know them well: big men on big horses, wearing big hats and big boots and big guns — usually twin six-shooters blazing or smoking or dangling from their hips.

John Wayne in gabardine and circled silver star. The Lone Ranger with his trusty sidekick Tonto.

Hardly. The Rangers of the eighties are something else. All 94 of them.

As elitist as ever, the Rangers have evolved into what Texas Department of Public Safety Director Jim Adams calls "a premier felony investigative group, highly trained, highly experienced, highly motivated and highly specialized."

It is, says Adams, who supervises the Rangers, "a group

that does what has to be done."

Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell works daily with Rangers stationed in Georgetown, where Lucas is in jail, and insists there is no finer group.

"They are very proud of the Ranger heritage and they strive mightily to live up to that reputation," he said.

State Sen. John Montford of Lubbock, a former district attorney, says he's "damned hard to impress," but the Rangers won him over.

"It always made me feel good to have one around," he said, joking about their big silver belt buckles and badges and pistols.

"They knew no hours and never punched a clock. They were with you all the way. They knew no fear and they never flinched in a tough situation. They're as solid as a rock."

With such testimonials, it came as no small shock when the Times Herald suggested in mid-April that the Rangers could be touched by "the largest hoax in law enforcement annals."

The newspaper said lawmen across the country have cleared more than 210 murders based on Lucas' confessions but in fact the one-eyed drifter may be responsible for as few as three of the killings credited to him.

"The evidence strongly suggests that the authorities, particularly the gubernatorial Homicide Task Force headed by Texas Rangers, had information that would have exonerated Lucas from many of the murders, but ignored or failed to pursue leads that would have proven the deceit of his confessions," the newspaper said.

"In some cases, in declining to accept documents such as prison records as accurate, authorities actually amended information to conform to Lucas' confessions," according to the Times Herald.

Ranger Sgt. Bob Prince, who heads the task force, told The Associated Press much of the "new evidence" obtained by the Times Herald is "old news" and that there is "no basis for the allegations."

"We're not backing down on anything. We have done exactly what we were set up to do," he said.

Adams himself called a news conference in Austin to explain that the role of the task force was not to investigate but to coordinate.

"It was for one purpose only, and that was to make Lucas and information available to law enforcement agencies interested in him," he said.

"I haven't seen any wholesale or determined effort or any conspiracy by police agencies to write off an undetermined number of cases by attributing them to Lucas."

As the Lucas affair raged in Austin, the newest Ranger, Richard Sweaney, 37, arrived in Harlingen to begin his new assignment in the Rio Grande Valley.

A native of Fort Worth, Sweaney was raised in Uvalde and Eagle Pass and educated at Texas A&M University. Until April, he lived with his wife and three children in Devine, south of San Antonio, where he spent the past 10 years as a DPS highway patrolman.

"I highway-patrolled with the idea of being a Ranger and it kind of worked out," Sweaney said in a telephone interview. "That was my goal when I entered the department."

He completed the mandatory

eight years of law enforcement service two years ago and entered the competition for a Ranger appointment.

"I was third last year, but nobody retired, and I had to start all over. I was second this year and there were two openings."

Sweaney said he was drawn to the Rangers because of their reputation and tradition, their western dress and their "straightforward" criminal investigative techniques and activities.

"People expect a lot out of you because of the reputation of the men behind you," he said.

"There's a little pressure there, in the back of the mind. It keeps you thinking. And it's an incentive to do your best."

Romantic historians maintain the story of the Texas Rangers is in essence the story of Texas, and they bend the truth only a bit.

Began informally in 1823, the Rangers were the creation of Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," who brought the first settlers to the Spanish province of Texas in the early 1820s.

Their name stems from the small band of recruits who "ranged" the Texas frontier on horseback in defense of the early colonists.

They rode in and out of the history books as activists in Texas' war with Mexico, its era of independence, its statehood, its secession from the union and the eventual reunification.

Through barbed wire and prohibition and oil boom and drug bust, Rangers battled Indian warriors, Mexican bandits and American desperados, not to mention a few foreign spies and assorted boomtown rowdies and refugees.

"One riot, one Ranger," it was said.

No less macho and just about as credible is the so-called basic creed of the Ranger Force as uttered long ago by Ranger Capt. L.H. McNelly:

"No man in the wrong can stand up against a man in the right who keeps on a-comin'."

It was the early 1970s when liberal firebrand Frances "Sissy" Farenthold campaigned for governor with a vow to abolish the Texas Rangers.

The pledge stemmed from the preceding decade when the Rangers were under seige for allegations of occasional South Texas brutality and more widespread complaints of arrogance and indifference.

The charges followed Ranger arrests and activities during a volatile farm labor unionization movement in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

State Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio wanted the Rangers' heads while other legislators, civil rights groups and some churches seemed content to settle for their jobs.

"There was always a bill in the legislature to do away with the Ranger Service," recalled Bill Wilson of Austin, a 23-year Ranger veteran and recently retired senior captain.

"But you've got to have a statewide criminal investigative division with jurisdiction over numerous counties."

Says State Sen. Montford: "I

think the Rangers are generally highly regarded by the legislators. They're a part of Texas like mesquite trees and Dr Pepper."

One could reasonably wonder if necessity or tradition was the Rangers' greater ally. Author Walter Prescott Webb favored the latter.

"Tradition has become strong," he wrote in 1935, "and probably no legislature would be bold enough to abolish the force, the oldest of its kind in the world."

Webb likewise was quick to defend the Rangers, implying they often were violent and brutal not by choice but circumstance.

"The Texas Rangers are what they are because their enemies have been what they were," he said. "The Rangers had to be superior to their enemies if they were to survive."

And survive they did.

In the mid-1960s, with the service under intense fire, supporters insisted the Rangers were as noble and enduring as motherhood and apple pie and by all rights immune to the legislators' ax.

"If they do anything," growled Ranger Capt. A.Y. Allee, the point man in the farm workers dispute, "I think they'll increase the force."

He was right. At the time, Allee, perhaps the best known Ranger of his era, had worn his badge for 35 years and had spent his entire life engulfed in the Ranger legend.

His father and grandfather were Texas Rangers and, before them, the captain's great-grandfather fought in a Texas battle with Mexico.

His own son was a young Ranger. "There's been somebody raising hell about the Rangers for as long as I can remember," Allee told The Associated Press in a 1967 interview.

"And they've never hurt 'em yet."

To the Mexicans, the Rangers were known as "Los Diablos Tejanos," the Texas Devils. The early Rangers were no strangers to cruelty, so it was a nickname they came by honestly.

As much as anything, though, the Rangers were individualistic and independent.

Once, Capt. L.H. McNelly led 30 Rangers into Mexico in search of the "kingpin of banditos," Gen. Juan Flores. He found Flores with 300 men and a herd of stolen Texas cattle.

He sent for U.S. help, but, instead of assistance, received orders to pull back.

"I shall remain in Mexico with my Rangers and cross back at my discretion," he replied coolly. "Give my compliments to the Secretary of War and tell him and his U.S. soldiers to go to hell."

Rangers routinely used skill and courage in snuffing out range wars and in tracking down gangs and killers. Ranger John B. Armstrong, working alone, captured the gunfighter John Wesley Hardin and four of his men on a train in Florida in 1877.



Texas Ranger Howard Alfred poses outside the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame in Waco.

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**By RICHARD MORRELL**  
(Special.) Remember when I wrote about the exciting new EB5 Wrinkle Cream discovered by an Oregon Pharmacist and how I described how successful it might become?

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Singer's successful foray into rock

By PAUL RAEBURN  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Three years ago, Melissa Manchester had to be dragged "kicking and screaming" into a studio to record a rock 'n' roll tune called "You Should Hear How She Talks About You."  
The song went on to earn her a Grammy award for female pop vocal performance in 1983. Miss Manchester, who had made her reputation singing ballads and soft rock, had to admit that the new direction might not be such a bad

idea after all.  
"I wasn't sold on it until I started to perform it," the 34-year-old song stylist said during an interview on the eve of a new tour to promote her latest LP, "Mathematics."  
"Nobody was really used to me singing those kinds of songs," she said. "I guess people thought I'd sing ballads for the rest of my life."  
Even when the song garnered applause at performances, however, Miss Manchester wasn't convinced that the record would be a hit.

"You can't gauge how a record is going to do in a live performance. People are appreciative when you're bleeding for them, but when an album comes out it can fizzle for all kinds of reasons."  
Her new album puts her solidly in mainstream pop, with a collection of melodically inventive and engaging tunes produced by such notables as Quincy Jones — one of whose recent ventures was producing "We Are the World" — and George Duke, a noted jazz pianist.

Miss Manchester helped write four of the tunes, including "Just One Lifetime," written with Tom Snow, the composer of "You Should Hear How She Talks About You."  
Brock Walsh, a staff producer with Quincy Jones and the composer of the Pointer Sisters' hit, "Automatic," also contributed music to the album.  
The album was Miss Manchester's first on the MCA label, after 12 years on the Arista label.

## Baseball pitcher turns interviewer

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Former baseball pitcher Jim Palmer, who won 268 games for the Baltimore Orioles before he retired a year ago, has decided that umpires are real people.  
That revelation came when Palmer turned interviewer, taping a 10-part series of shows for PBS, "The Sporting Life," which airs Tuesday evenings.

"He rides 16 or 18 times a day sometimes, sometimes in 10 or 20 degree weather," Palmer says. "He'll ride at Aqueduct or Belmont in New York then ride at the Meadowlands in New Jersey at night."  
Nobody Palmer interviewed was a friend. One was Catfish Hunter, who had been an opposing pitcher for the Oakland As and New York Yankees.

"I'd played against him for 10 or 12 years and it almost made me sad that I knew him so little," Palmer says. "I knew he was an excellent athlete. Underneath he is passionate and caring, traits you'd love a friend to have."  
Palmer, who is 39, pitched for Baltimore from 1965 to 1984, when they had "a parting of the ways."  
The people who make Jockey shorts commercials noted his handsome face and physique and he has modeled for them since 1977. ABC-TV hired him the following year as a commentator for post-season baseball.  
When he left the Orioles, Palmer received offers from other teams.  
"I need 32 games to win 300," he says. "If that was the only thing important in my life, I'd be throwing baseballs now instead of dirg TV. My daughters are 15 and 18. I live 400 yards from my ex-wife in Baltimore and we have joint custody."

Palmer started the interviewing last August when he returned from doing commentary for ABC-TV at baseball games held in Los Angeles in connection with the Olympics.  
Umpires, Palmer decided, have "definitely the worst job in baseball."  
"They don't get paid much. They're never home. Any call they make, one side will boo."  
For the May 7 show, he interviewed umpire Joe Brinker. "He's a real man," Palmer says.  
"I said to him, 'Do you remember that pitch you missed that cost me a one to nothing game against the California Angels in 1975?' He said, 'What?' They're all just games to him. To me, I remember it real well."  
"You can't hold a grudge. But that doesn't mean you forget."  
Palmer thinks the most intense person he interviewed was Angel Cordero, the 42-year-old jockey.

## Inventor's guitar survives in bluegrass

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — John Dopyera rolled up his sleeves, fitted a nylon pick to his thumb and two steel picks to his fingers, then ran the Stevens steel bar along the neck of the Style 60 Hawaiian six-string Dobro guitar that lay in his lap.

The first National guitars had stamped steel bodies. Three six-inch aluminum cones arranged in a triangle matrix inside picked up the tone from a T-shaped bar connected to the strings through the bridge.

"I'll play you 'Among My Souvenirs,'" he said, sitting in an easy chair in his house trailer. "Do you know it? It goes: 'There is nothing left for me of the days that used to be. I leave my memories among my souvenirs.'"  
Sixty years have passed since the 92-year-old Dopyera's idea for using a spun aluminum cone to mechanically amplify a guitar's sound found fruition in the National String Instrument Co. and later the Dobro Corp. in Los Angeles.  
He left the manufacturing end of amphiphonic guitars in 1932, and ran a music shop in Escondido, Calif., until five years ago.  
But his invention lives on through such people as Bob Bozman, a guitarist from Brookdale, Calif., who plays and collects steel-bodied Nationals.

"It's basically the only mechanical guitar," Bozman said in a telephone interview. "It bridges the gap between old-world craftsmanship and the plastic electric."  
The steel-bodied National guitar was favored by jazz and Hawaiian musicians looking for a louder sound in the early days of recording.



Recaps 4/22 - 4/26  
Previews 4/29 - 5/3

**LOVING**—After Shana intercedes in a battle Mike has at work, Mike says he can't take much more of the business. Gwyn is triumphant when Dane sides with her against Ann in a business decision. Dane finds a drunk Ann at the bar, and she vows to fire Gwyn, saying no one makes a fool of her. Cabot has Curtis call a family meeting, excluding Ann, saying they must get rid of Dane. Linc is impressed with Lorna at the photo shoot and the two plan a romantic dinner.  
**RYAN'S HOPE**—Jacqueline tells Rick she loves him but Rick tells her he wants to take things slow. Maggie is upset with Roger for telling Tiger that she had affairs with both Frank and Roger. Bill can't deny that Siobhan has discredited the entire police department with her unprofessional attitude. Dave and Katie work closely together as he begins writing music for Katie's new play. Jill and Frank secretly fear their marriage is over. Max is found innocent of all charges. Tiger cleverly manipulates Maggie again. Laslow tells Siobhan he's about to go crazy because of Max getting away with murder. Jill doesn't know if she wants a divorce or not.  
**ANOTHER WORLD**—Cass is upset about the book appearing in Brava. Catlin is stunned to see Brittany. Brittany is hurt that he doesn't run into her arms. Liz is harassed at the airport by an overzealous security officer. Sally learns Brittany is alive. Meanwhile, Rachel enjoys Peter's visit making Mac feel uncomfortable and he becomes jealous. Rachel and Mac have a fight and she decides it would be best if she moved out to a place of her own. Rachel moves into a hotel. Donna and Marley discover someone was in the house when the bracelet is missing. Jake gets angry with Vicki for taking the bracelet, later he finds it in her room.  
**THIS WEEK**: Peter covers his tracks. Dee won't give up.  
**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**—Marlena goes

to Hart, but the volatility of their relationship makes it impossible for her to help him. Madeline is planning to redecorate Eugene's house and she flees to meet Caliope and be depressed with her. Tony forces Anna to face angry buyers and it is sink or swim time... and she swims. Kimberly leaves for England and Hope goes to the opening of Pete's club, not knowing that the Dragon has been stalking her all day. Alex and Linda ask Speed to do a number on Shenanigans tonight when it is closed, and Speed leaves to take care of the place at Alex's nod. The Dragon makes an attempt on Hope's life at the opening party. Shane and Kimberly at last are able to open up to one another, they reach out to each other. They admit their love, and at long last make love. Savannah Wilder, a mysterious woman tells Todd he cannot walk away from the past or he's a dead man!  
**THIS WEEK**: Kim takes a big step. Hope has nightmares.  
**SANTA BARBARA**—Cruz learns that Peter did not type the confession to Channings murder or his own suicide note. Warren tries to come to grips with the fact that Maggie is still married to a fully incapacitated man. Lionel and Augusta continue to spy on one another's alleged infidelities. C.C. flies to Haiti to divorce Sophia. Eden finds out that Dr. Armonti was in town at the same time Sophia fell off the boat and was presumed drowned. Cruz buys Eden an engagement ring, but hesitates proposing when he

finds that a clue to Channing's killer is missing.  
**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**—Jack asks what Brent had to do with his sister's disappearance. Brent seems to be the common denominator between the shooting and her disappearance. Danny thinks his sister's engagement to Neil Fenmore is great. Lauren is thunderstruck to learn that Gina and Neil are engaged. When Paul tells Andy about the agreement he and Lauren have about the baby, Andy warns him that sometimes a lady will tell you one thing and mean just the opposite. Lauren promises Shawn that Paul will never hit him again. Since Victor is alone he invites Ashley to have dinner with him. After talking to Nikki, Jack calls his travel agent and has him set up a ticket to Maui. Ashley and Victor become involved in a deeply romantic kiss. Dina is relieved when John tells her that Ashley has regained her memory. Jill catches Jack sneaking out of the house with a suitcase. Lauren calls her mother just to tell her that she is personally going to see to it that the marriage between Neil and Gina never takes place.  
**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**—Harry is unnerved by Viki's interview. Clover doesn't tell Jesse about the check from Asa. Becky is determined to win custody of little Drew. Clint asks Tina to go easy on Viki. Nicole pops out again to meet Harry. Tina and Jenny make tense roommates. Dorian is stumped in her attempt to find Alex. Bo's new houseguest is quite a handful. Delilah doesn't want to give up the baby to Rafe.  
**ALL MY CHILDREN**—Palmer asks Cliff to find Linda who rejects the notion that she killed Zach. However, she did not go home to her parent's house in Iowa. Tyson pressures Daisy to level with him and not withhold any more information all the while she maintains her innocence. Daisy and Palmer draw closer together but refrain from intimacy. Daisy talks to Cliff, concerned about Nina being guilty. Bob wants to marry immediately and strikes a deal with Joe and the marriage is performed. Tad, at loose ends walks aimlessly and meets a woman in the park whose face is familiar although he can't place it. In his daze, she pulls a gun on him.  
**THE GUIDING LIGHT**—India erases the tape, destroying it forever. She is taken in by the police, who believe Floyd's story, as does Phillip. Ed realizes he is the father of Claire's baby. Fletcher realizes that Ed may well know Fletcher had a vasectomy. Rick and Kurt decide to take Roxie to see a psychiatrist. Lujack makes plans to leave the country on a ship. Beth fears she will never see him again. India insists that Floyd murdered Andy Ferris and that she destroyed the tape because she loves Phillip. Nola faces the reality of Quinton's departure for the first time. Quint reaffirms his love for Nola. Beth wakes up. Lujack's gone. She didn't even get to tell him about India's confession. Nola decides to leave with Quinton. Maureen does have a fertility prob-

lem. Warren and Alexandra await word from the Governor concerning a pardon for Lujack. It's granted.  
**THIS WEEK**: Lujack struggles with Floyd. Reva is worried.  
**RITUALS**—Lacey takes Dakota into her confidence and Noel recounts her murderous story. Mike and Tom fight for Noel's freedom. Gates has new questions for Sara. Diandra pleads with Tom to question C.J. Christina searches for clues to Carter's plan. An angry Brady confronts a troubled Julia and C.J. hears welcome news concerning his Chapin take over bid.  
**GENERAL HOSPITAL**—Doney joins Scorpio to track down Slater. Scorpio calls Frisco to find out about Tony, learning about Tania's miscarriage. Scorpio gets a lead on Slater. He and Doney stake out a bar, unaware of Anna's being in Port Charles. Felicia feels she is a jinx but Tania dispells her fear... Felicia tells Frisco she wishes she'd become half the woman Tania is. Scorpio suspects Doney's going it alone, follows him, winds up in a shootout at the abandoned loft. Anna sneaks into the darkened living room, gets information on Holly from the computer, almost getting caught by Holly. Ginny tires to resign but Derek rips up her letter. He's sorry it seems like blackmail, but he can't stand by and lose both Ginny and his son.  
**THIS WEEK**: Celia has guilt pangs. Scorpio has his doubts about Doney.  
**AS THE WORLD TURNS**—Stewart congratulates Marcy on her courage. Marcy thanks him for everything he has done. She is quite taken with him. Sierra sees Lucinda and asks her who she is. Frank enters the casino and confronts Haskell with Lisa. They fight over his gun, and Frank is left unconscious on the floor. He comes to vowing to save Maggie. The clock on the bomb is ticking down.  
**SEARCH FOR TOMMORROW**—T.R. models bathing suits for Sailor who embraces her with a wish that she never grow up. Lloyd and Liza attend the opera "Carmen" together. Wendy shows Quinn how grateful she is to him for helping by letting him take her home. Wendy and Quinn make love after he tells her he isn't interested in making any commitments. In her heart, Wendy knows Quinn is hoping she will help him get ahead at Channel Six. Adair invites Chase to the wedding but he thinks she is asking him for a date. The fortune teller tells Suzi she can not escape her destiny. The ace of spades means death. Hogan tries to make peace with Liza before the wedding but they end up fighting again.  
**THIS WEEK**: Tragedy hounds Cagney and Suzi. Justine gives Wendy a warning.

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Sunday Matinee 2:00-7:30

**Just One of the Guys** PG-13

Sunday Matinee 2:00-7:30

**The CARE BEARS MOVIE** G

Sunday Matinee 2:00-7:30

**55 Laughs Per Minute!**  
**MOVING VIOLATIONS** PG-13

Sunday Matinee 2:00-7:30

**Top o' Texas** TWIN  
LARRY HENRY 665-8781

Ends Tonight Gates Open 8:00 p.m.

**TOMBOY**®

Showtime Approximately 8:30

**THE LAST DRAGON** PG-13

Showtime Approximately 8:30

5.00
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# The Pampa News TV Listings

## Movies

**(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
**"THE WINDS IN THE WILLOWS"** This animated adaptation of the classic book by Kenneth Grahame evolves around the spirited and adventurous pursuit of four intelligent animals who live in the wild, each with very humanized homes and lifestyles.

Jack Nicholson and Maureen Stapleton.

**(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
**"REDS"** (1981) Part I. Starring Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, Jack Nicholson and Maureen Stapleton. A drama about idealism/journalist John Reed's involvement with communism, the Russian Revolution and a willful, free-thinking woman named Louise Bryant.

**(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
**"ADAM"** (1983) Starring Daniel J. Travanti and JoBeth Williams. Travanti and Miss Williams star as the parents of a murdered six-year-old boy, who, in his memory to help other anguished parents find their missing youngsters, lobby Congress for the Missing Children's Bill so the FBI's resources can be used to help locate them.

### TUESDAY

**(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
**"LOVING COUPLES"** (1980) Starring Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn, Susan Sarandon, Stephen Collins and Sally Kellerman. Two couples struggle with the issues of fidelity, trust and commitment, and gain new maturity in the process.

### MONDAY

**(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
**"REDS"** (1981) Part II. Starring Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton,

## Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Lavern/Shirley	Beaver	Alice	Rev Women	Afterschool	Tic Tac Do	Little House	News	Mr. Rogers	where
5:00	Jeffersons	Hillbillies	M*A*S*H	Fishin' Hole	Family Feud	Hot Potato	10 News	News	Leanne	Tomorrow
6:00	Barney Miller	Sanford/Bon	M*A*S*H	SportsCenter	Pro News	Branded	10 News	News	Leanne	Tomorrow
7:00	Movie	NBA	Highway To	Fishin' Hole	Fall Guy	Flipper	Double Dare	Primernews	Ask A	Academy
8:00	2nd Round	Basketball	Heaven	Diving	Dynasty	700 Club	CBS Movie	Freeman	Reports	Academy
9:00	PI. I	News	St.	PKA Karate	Hotel	700 Club	CBS Movie	Freeman	Reports	Academy
10:00	WKRP	Basketball	News	News	Pro News	Bill Cosby	10 News	Moneyline	Doctor Who	Golden TV
11:00	Movie	2nd Round	Playoff	News	SportsCenter	Burns/Allen	Magnum P.I.	NewsNight	Update	Golden TV
12:00	Change Of	TBS Movie	Letterman	Fishin' Hole	Charlie's	Married Joan	CBS Movie	Crossfire	NewsNight	Update
1:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
2:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
3:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
4:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

## Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Superman	CNN News	Full Contact	Karate	Ed Young	Larry Jones	News	Show	Style	Waterhole
6:00	Sports Leg.	World Tomorrow	Zoo Revue	Sports Focus	Superheroes	Bugs Bunny	News	Big Story	Down	Waterhole
7:00	J. Kennedy	Cartoon Car.	J. Robinson	SportsCenter	Old Spice	Kids, Inc.	Kenneth	Harold/Truth	News	Hurricane
8:00	Mass/Shutdown	Chic. Church	Discovery	Old Spice	SportsCenter	Kids, Inc.	Kenneth	Harold/Truth	News	Hurricane
9:00	Cisco Kid	Andy Griffith	Wild Tomorr	Flahin' Hole	Boone	Daniel	Baptist	Nature Of	Things	HBO Family
10:00	Rawhide	Award	Baptist	Church	Business	Times Man.	Tarzan	Superbook	Club	News
11:00	Wild, Wild	"Paint Your	Jimmy	SportsCenter	David	Honey, Leg	News	News	News	News
12:00	Baseball	Afternoon	WCT Atlanta	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL
1:00	Chicago	Movie	Gardner	Video Game	Championship	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL
2:00	Phila.	Adventurers	Music City	Wild Kingdom	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football
3:00	Movie	High	Liberty	Mutual	Diving: U.S.	Wagon	Wagon	Wagon	Wagon	Wagon
4:00	"Treasure	Wild/Animals	Chapparral	Legends	Men/Women	Championship	Men/Women	Men/Women	Men/Women	Men/Women
5:00	Fantasy	Wrestling	NFL	Greatest	Moments	News	Pro News	Pro News	Pro News	Pro News
6:00	Island	Baseball	Silv Spoons	SportsCenter	ABC Movie	Wilderness	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes
7:00	Movie	Atlanta	P. Brewer	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL
8:00	"The Spy	With The	Knigh	Rider	Baseball	Tenns TBA	Baseball	Tenns TBA	Baseball	Tenns TBA
9:00	Cold Nose"	Astros	NBC Movie	TBA	ABC Movie	In Touch	Crazy Like	The Week	Masterpiece	Theatre
10:00	Tales Dark S	Open Up	News	SportsCenter	Pro News	Hour	10 News	Inside Bus	Legis. Week	Legis. Week
11:00	Movie	TBS Movie	"Don't Go	Near The	Water"	Mozam-	blous	Sports Mach	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
12:00	Water"	Mozam-	blous	Sports Mach	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
1:00	At Movies	TBS Movie	"Don't Go	Near The	Water"	Mozam-	blous	Sports Mach	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
2:00	INN News	Late Movie	"The Moose	Hangs	High"	News	High"	News	High"	News
3:00	INN News	Late Movie	"The Moose	Hangs	High"	News	High"	News	High"	News
4:00	INN News	Late Movie	"The Moose	Hangs	High"	News	High"	News	High"	News

## Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Faith 20	Morn News	Funtime	Bus. Times	Study Word	Romper Rm	Daybreak	Daybreak	Daybreak	Daybreak
6:00	Muppets	Jeannie	J. Swagart	Bus. Times	News	Pro News	CBS Early	Morn News	Daybreak	Daybreak
7:00	Bozo Show	Bewitched	Today	Bus. Times	Good	Morning	Private Eye	CBS	News	News
8:00	Hillbillies	"Un-guarded	SportsCenter	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL
9:00	The Waltons	Moment"	Time Machin	Tenns: WCT	Atlanta	Hour	700 Club	\$25,000 Pym	Press/Luck	Explorations
10:00	Big Valley	The Catlins	Wheel/Fortne	Scrabble	Championship	Final Match	All My	Ben Casey	Take Two	Take Two
11:00	Family	Perry Mason	Password	Aerobics	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL
12:00	Middy News	"Silver	Another	World	Outlaws At	Oakland	One Life	To Live	World Turns	World Turns
1:00	Carol Burnett	Andy Griffith	Bugs Bunny	Santa	Winners-NFL	Hospital	General	Guiding	Light	Light
2:00	Jeannie	Heck/Jacki	Barbara	Winners-NFL	Hospital	General	Guiding	Light	Light	Light
3:00	Superheroes	Healthfirst	Flintstones	People's Cr	Donahue	Block Buhrs	Dallas	Newsday	CNN	Newsday
4:00	Beaver	Laverne/Shr	Beaver	Alice	NFL's	Girl Moments	Newlywed	Jeopardy	Tic Tac Do	Card Sharks
5:00	Jeffersons	Alice	Cincinnati	M*A*S*H	SportsCenter	Family Feud	Hot Potato	The Rifleman	CBS News	Showbiz
6:00	Barney Miller	TBA	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL	USFL
7:00	Greatest	Amer. Hero	"The Be-	Revenge	Adams	Handcastle &	McCormick	700 Club	Kate & Allie	Newhart
8:00	Lifestyles Of	Rich/Famous	Encore:	"Missing..."	NFL Draft:	Who/Chosen	Part 2	Pal Boone	Lacey	Bill Cosby
9:00	WKRP	Love Boat	Mississippi	News	Baseball	SportsCenter	Pro News	Har/Hart	Bill Cosby	Groucho
10:00	Movie	Portrait Of	David	News	Nightline	Burns/Allen	Simon &	Simon	NewsNight	Golden TV
11:00	TBA	TBS Movie	"The Four	Feathers"	M T Moore	Bach Father	Blondie	700 Club	News	News
12:00	INN News	Late Movie	"Incident In	San	Francisco"	J. Swagart	News	News	News	News
1:00	INN News	Late Movie	"Incident In	San	Francisco"	J. Swagart	News	News	News	News
2:00	INN News	Late Movie	"Incident In	San	Francisco"	J. Swagart	News	News	News	News
3:00	INN News	Late Movie	"Incident In	San	Francisco"	J. Swagart	News	News	News	News
4:00	INN News	Late Movie	"Incident In	San	Francisco"	J. Swagart	News	News	News	News

## Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Lavern/Shirley	Beaver	Alice	Rev Women	Afterschool	Tic Tac Do	Little House	News	Mr. Rogers	where
5:00	Jeffersons	Hillbillies	M*A*S*H	Fishin' Hole	Family Feud	Hot Potato	10 News	News	Leanne	Tomorrow
6:00	Barney Miller	Sanford/Bon	M*A*S*H	SportsCenter	Pro News	Branded	10 News	News	Leanne	Tomorrow
7:00	Movie	NBA	Highway To	Fishin' Hole	Fall Guy	Flipper	Double Dare	Primernews	Ask A	Academy
8:00	2nd Round	Basketball	Heaven	Diving	Dynasty	700 Club	CBS Movie	Freeman	Reports	Academy
9:00	PI. I	News	St.	PKA Karate	Hotel	700 Club	CBS Movie	Freeman	Reports	Academy
10:00	WKRP	Basketball	News	News	Pro News	Bill Cosby	10 News	Moneyline	Doctor Who	Golden TV
11:00	Movie	2nd Round	Playoff	News	SportsCenter	Burns/Allen	Magnum P.I.	NewsNight	Update	Golden TV
12:00	Change Of	TBS Movie	Letterman	Fishin' Hole	Charlie's	Married Joan	CBS Movie	Crossfire	NewsNight	Update
1:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
2:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
3:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
4:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

## Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Beaver	Beaver	Alice	Voltron	Tic Tac Do	Little House	News	Mr. Rogers	where	
5:00	Jeffersons	Hillbillies	M*A*S*H	Fishing	Family Feud	Hot Potato	10 News	News	Leanne	
6:00	Barney Miller	Sanford/Bon	M*A*S*H	SportsCenter	Pro News	Branded	10 News	News	Leanne	
7:00	Movie	NBA	Highway To	Fishin' Hole	Fall Guy	Flipper	Double Dare	Primernews	Ask A	
8:00	2nd Round	Basketball	Heaven	Diving	Dynasty	700 Club	CBS Movie	Freeman	Reports	
9:00	PI. I	News	St.	PKA Karate	Hotel	700 Club	CBS Movie	Freeman	Reports	
10:00	WKRP	Basketball	News	News	Pro News	Bill Cosby	10 News	Moneyline	Doctor Who	
11:00	Movie	2nd Round	Playoff	News	SportsCenter	Burns/Allen	Magnum P.I.	NewsNight	Update	
12:00	Change Of	TBS Movie	Letterman	Fishin' Hole	Charlie's	Married Joan	CBS Movie	Crossfire	NewsNight	
1:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
2:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
3:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
4:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	

## Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Lavern/Shirley	Beaver	Alice	Voltron	Tic Tac Do	Little House	News	Mr. Rogers	where	
5:00	Jeffersons	Hillbillies	M*A*S*H	Fishing	Family Feud	Hot Potato	10 News	News	Leanne	
6:00	Barney Miller	Sanford/Bon	M*A*S*H	SportsCenter	Pro News	Branded	10 News	News	Leanne	
7:00	Movie	NBA	Highway To	Fishin' Hole	Fall Guy	Flipper	Double Dare	Primernews	Ask A	
8:00	2nd Round	Basketball	Heaven	Diving	Dynasty	700 Club	CBS Movie	Freeman	Reports	
9:00	PI. I	News	St.	PKA Karate	Hotel	700 Club	CBS Movie	Freeman	Reports	
10:00	WKRP	Basketball	News	News	Pro News	Bill Cosby	10 News	Moneyline	Doctor Who	
11:00	Movie	2nd Round	Playoff	News	SportsCenter	Burns/Allen	Magnum P.I.	NewsNight	Update	
12:00	Change Of	TBS Movie	Letterman	Fishin' Hole	Charlie's	Married Joan	CBS Movie	Crossfire	NewsNight	
1:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
2:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
3:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
4:00	INN News	Movie	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	

## Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Circus	William Tell	CNN News	Baseball	Miss State	at Alabama	Farm Report	Jackson Five	News	News
6:00	Cartoons	Once Upon	News	Baseball	Miss State	at Alabama	Farm Report	Jackson Five		

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, April 27

### ACROSS

- 1 "Auld Lang"
- 5 Concourse (abbr.)
- 9 12, Roman
- 12 Religious denomination
- 13 Fruit rind
- 14 And so on (abbr.)
- 15 Biblical king
- 16 Regarding (2 wds.)
- 17 Born
- 18 Tier
- 20 Zoom
- 22 56, Roman
- 23 One (Ger.)
- 24 16, Roman
- 27 Ear (comb. form)
- 29 Easy task
- 33 Brightest
- 35 Soft drink
- 36 Charity
- 37 Contraband
- 40 Positive words
- 42 Briny deep
- 43 Elaborate poem
- 44 Greek letter
- 46 On same side (pref.)
- 48 Boos
- 50 In a difficult position
- 53 Tree exudation
- 54 Diminutive suffix
- 56 Charles Lamb
- 58 Lighted
- 59 Fashion name
- 60 Kick a football
- 61 Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
- 62 Hewn (Brit.)
- 63 Strip of wood

- 5 Intoxicating liquor
- 6 Japanese money
- 7 Gall
- 8 Member of the clergy
- 9 Strange (comb. form)
- 10 Single thing
- 11 Refrigerate
- 19 Reveler's cry
- 21 Held in readiness (2 wds.)
- 24 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 25 Burrowing animal
- 26 Beliefs
- 28 American patriot
- 30 Not functioning properly (comp. wd., sl.)
- 31 Wearing clothes
- 32 Robust
- 34 French river
- 38 Reading desk
- 39 Retreat
- 41 Purses
- 45 Port of Rome
- 47 Oozes
- 48 Confine by bars
- 49 Outer (pref.)
- 51 Hebrew month
- 52 Actress Merrill
- 53 College degree (abbr.)
- 55 Drag
- 57 Siamese coin

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	A	E	N	N	W	N	F	L			
O	A	F	S	A	R	I	E	E			
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E	L	G	A	R	N	A	P	O	L	I	
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C	O	O	D	A	Y	B	E	D			
E	N	O	S	L	O	S	H	I	N		
M	A	C	D	A	S	A	R	E			
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### STEVE CANYON

QUIZ, THE KING THINKS IT'S TIME FOR PRINCE TO SHOW HIS FACE AGAIN!

HE RECEIVED A LETTER ACCUSING YOU OF BEING AN IMPOSTOR...

THE WRITER SAYS HE KNOWS THAT THE PRINCE WAS ABDUCTED BY THE C.I.A.!

...AS REVENGE FOR THIS COUNTRY NOT HELPING IN THE RELEASE OF THE U.S. HOSTAGES IN IRAN...

... IN 1979!

### THE WIZARD OF ID

MY NAME IS YODEY, AND I WANT TO BECOME A KNIGHT!

ONE MUST EARN THE RIGHT TO KNIGHTHOOD!

...BUT, I'VE SAVED 20,000 GUILDERS, WORKING IN THE STABLES

ARISE, SIR YODEY

### EK & MEEK

BILLS, BILLS, BILLS, BILLS...

DOESN'T ANYBODY COO ANYMORE?

### B.C.

POSTNASAL DRIP

A GUY THAT MAILS HIS NOSE IN TO A DOCTOR

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 29, 1985

Advancement in your chosen field is a strong likelihood in the year ahead. When you move up, it may be several notches at one time.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Do not feel compelled to pick up the entire tab for lunch or dinner today if you're out with friends. None will mind paying his share. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In dealing with members of your family, patience and understanding are necessary today. Don't lose your cool, even if their stunts exasperate you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll handle situations smoothly today as long as they are routine. However, if something unexpected develops, you might push the panic button.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** When out shopping today, try to avoid counters that offer novel merchandise. You may purchase something you'll never use.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Do not become involved with anyone today whose objectives are not in harmony with yours. You'll waste a lot of time and effort trying to convince him you're right.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Friends may find you a trifle difficult to understand today. This will be because you're not apt to tell them truthfully what's bugging you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If possible, try not to request material favors from a friend today. Both of you could be embarrassed if it can't be granted.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It will be necessary to consider your own interests today when making decisions. Unfortunately, your choices may not be what's best for your companions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A co-worker may have a rather sharp tongue today and he or his comments could be annoying. Pretend you didn't hear and go on to something else.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You'll benefit more in a final analysis today if you think in terms of what's best for all concerned instead of "What's in it for me?"

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Guard against tendencies today to jump to conclusions before all of the facts are in. Hasty assumptions could be way off the mark.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Much can be accomplished today if you don't attempt to do things in haste or try to handle two difficult tasks simultaneously.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### MARVIN

THERE, MARVIN, OUR VEGETABLE GARDEN IS ALL PLANTED

AND IT FILLS ME WITH A DEEP SENSE OF PRIDE TO PRODUCE SOMETHING WITH MY OWN TWO HANDS

I THINK I KNOW JUST HOW OUR FOREFATHERS WHO FOUNDED THIS GREAT COUNTRY MUST HAVE FELT

OUCH!

DID THEY HAVE SORE BACKS, TOO?

### ALLEY OOP

MY GREATEST WISH IS TO SURPRISE THE KING WITH THIS PRIZE, SIR ALLEY...

...SO I MUST TARRY NO LONGER!

WELL, I CAN GUARANTEE YOU ONE THING, SIR PHILLIP...

...WHEN YOU DROP THAT CUP IN HIS LAP, THE KING IS SURE GONNA BE SURPRISED, ALL RIGHT!

YES, AND I IMAGINE HE'LL REWARD ME HANDSOMELY!

I WOULDN'T COUNT ON THAT IF I WERE YOU!

### MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

MR. FUNNY'S FAST FOOD STORE

INSTANT GROCERIES

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"You hafta listen to me with your eyes, Daddy. Not just your ears."

### THE BORN LOSER

DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO CHILDREN WHO FIB?

THEY GO DOWN... THEY DON'T GO THERE!

YES, AND THAT'S NOT ALL!

THERE'S MORE?

### PEANUTS

### MARMADUKE

"I just wanted a second opinion on the meatloaf."

### WINTHROP

SOMEDAY I'LL WRITE A BOOK CALLED "THE WIT AND WISDOM OF WINTHROP WORTLE."

WOW! HOW MANY PAGES?

JUST ONE... ONE BLANK PAGE.

### TUMBLEWEEDS

WHY DO WE CALL BUTTERFLIES BUTTERFLIES?

WE DON'T HAVE MUCH CHOICE..

MARGARINE HASN'T BEEN INVENTED YET.

### FRANK AND ERNEST

ERNE ISN'T HERE --- HE'S OUT MATCHING WITS WITH A HALIBUT.

### GARFIELD

GET OFF THE CURTAINS, GARFIELD!

WHY?

GET OFF THE CURTAINS OR I'LL HAVE YOU DECLAWED

YOU JUST CAN'T ARGUE WITH LOGIC

### KIT N' CARLYLE

IF I CHANGE THE CHANNEL FOR HIM, WILL HE GO AWAY?

### WINSTON

### THE BORN LOSER

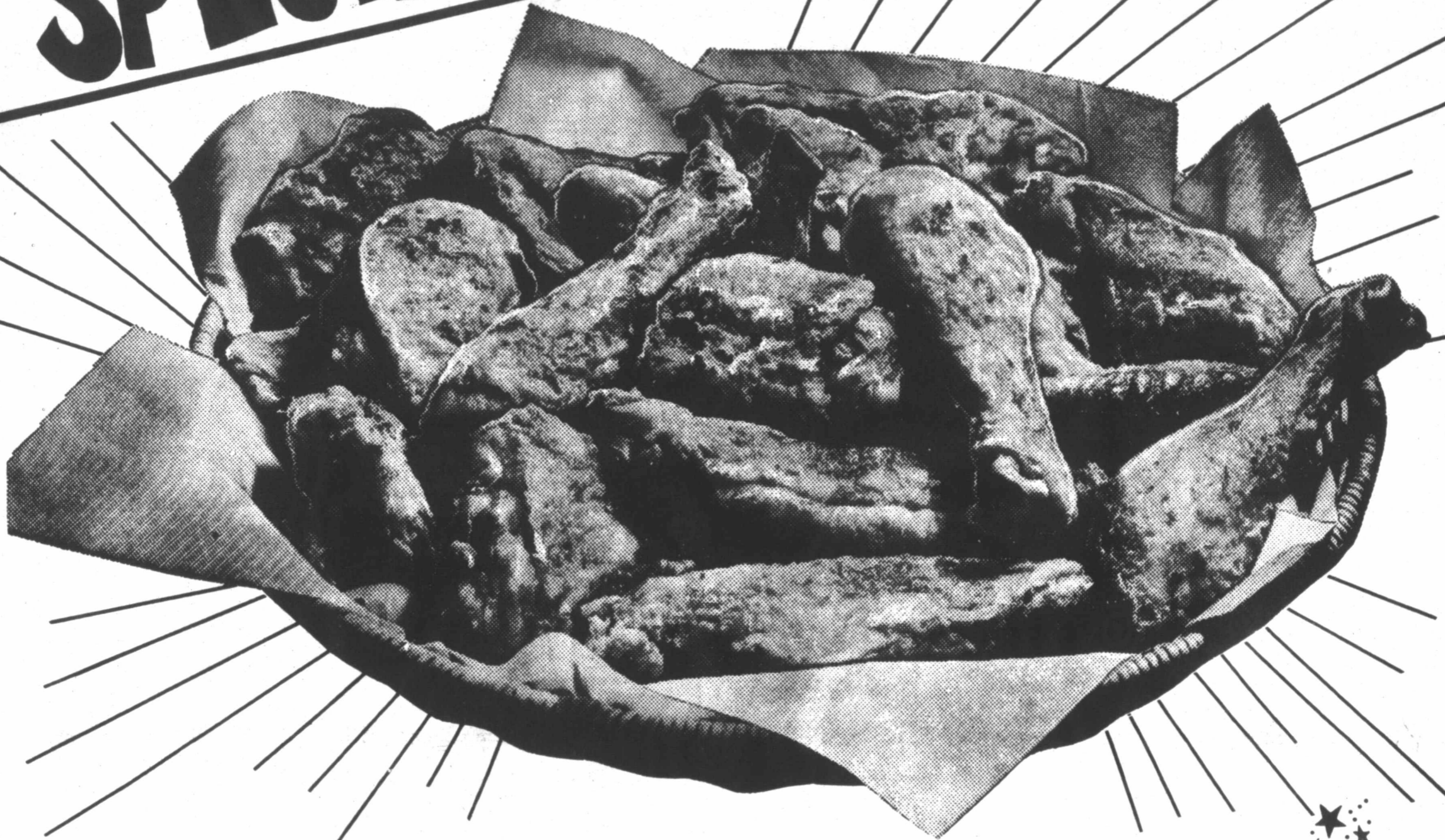
### THE BORN LOSER

### THE BORN LOSER

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**Showboat PORK & BEANS**  
14½ OZ. CAN **10¢**

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Coupon Good Thru April 30, 1985

# Month to go for proposed laws

AUSTIN (AP) — There's a month of lawmaking remaining, and bills to regulate the way Texans drink, drive, shop and pay for government still are pending.

Some of the measures are going to pass. Some are going to die. Some are gnawing to see the light of a legislative day.

Here's a rundown of major issues still in the Capitol pipeline:

**TAXES**  
The House has wrapped up a \$36.4 billion 1986-87 budget that Speaker Gib Lewis says is the fruition of his promise of no new taxes.

But Texans would help balance that budget by paying \$106 million in increased state fees. College students are headed for a tuition hike, probably a quadrupling over the next two years.

The Senate appropriations bill is still in committee. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has talked about a larger fee bill than the House version.

Look for a House-Senate conference committee to write a 1986-87 budget that depends on a fee hike bill somewhat larger than the House version.

**BLUE LAW**  
A committee has sent the full House a bill to clear the way for Sunday shopping. But on its way to the floor, the measure got bogged down in the Calendars Committee — the powerful panel that sets the daily House agenda.

Calendars Chairman Bill Messer, D-Belton, says he's sitting on the bill until he's persuaded the Senate wants to do something about the Blue Law.

"The latest word I had from (Senate sponsor Ray) Farabee is that he had 15 votes. I can't see us spending an hour's worth of time over here if he only has 15 votes in the Senate," said Messer.

It takes 21 votes in the 31-member Senate to bring a bill up for floor debate.

"I'm looking for some indication it's got a prayer over there, which I

haven't seen," Messer said Thursday.

On Friday, Farabee said he's "very close" to the 21 votes.

"We are certainly within striking distance," he said.

Messer said the Blue Law debate has generated little interest.

"It's not like horse racing or things like that where people actually get emotionally charged. They may send you the little post card somebody gave them at the H.E.B., but this is just not a hot issue," he said.

This could be make-or-break week for the repealer. Messer says he'll move the bill to the floor once he gets an optimistic word from Farabee, who says he's ready to give that word.

Farabee's own committee, state affairs, this week might send the bill to the Senate floor.

**PARIMUTUEL GAMBLING**  
This year's incarnation of the horse race betting bill was defeated by the House, but there have been several revival attempts. A Senate committee recently heard testimony on a horse and dog race bill. But racing lovers shouldn't head for the \$2 window just yet.

"Right now, horse racing is presumably dead," said House sponsor Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi.

"There's been no movement over in the Senate."

One man can rekindle the hopes of those who like to bet on dogs and ponies running in circles — Comptroller Bob Bullock. If he lowers his state revenue estimate, parimutuel gambling could become tempting revenue raiser for lawmakers loathe to pass a tax hike.

**SEAT BELTS**  
Senators have talked a seat belt law requiring front-seat passengers in cars and pick-up trucks to buckle up. The vote come amid a federal government threat to mandate air bags in cars if states don't require seat belt use.

The bill seems to have support in the 150-member House, according to Messer, House sponsor of the measure. It could hit the floor within two weeks.

"I'm not going to get 100 votes. There are not a lot to spare," he said.

Several lawmakers say the seat belt proposal has drawn the loudest complaints from back home. There could be a move in the House to revive the so-called "Bubba amendment" exempting pick-up trucks.

Prospects for passage of some form of the seat belt law seem good enough that you might want to make sure your seat belts are in working order.

**DRINKING AGE**  
The Senate, again working under a federal threat, has voted to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21. The U.S. Department of Transportation says states allowing people under 21 to drink will lose highway funds.

The House Liquor Regulation Committee has conducted a hearing on the bill, but not yet voted. Chairman Billy Hall, D-Laredo, says the bill will win approval.

It seems fairly certain the liquor industry will lose two years' worth of legal customers.

**OPEN CONTAINER BAN**  
Senators have voted to ban drivers from drinking alcoholic beverages. Mothers Against Drunk Driving has made the open container bill a key fight this year in the battle against DWI.

Hall's committee has reviewed several open container bans, and sent them to a three-member subcommittee chaired by an ex-policeman who doesn't care much for any of them.

Rep. Kenneth Armbrister, D-Victoria, said it's too easy to disguise a beer can or pour an alcoholic drink into an innocent-looking cup. In addition to his problems with the bill, he's heard complaints from colleagues.

"Everybody I have talked to so far says, 'I don't want to vote on that issue,'" he said.

So Armbrister is planning a hearing in one of the Texas cities — probably Arlington — that has barred drinking while driving.

Look for the panel to conduct a full, frank and fair hearing, and then put a tight lid on the open container ban.

**EDUCATION**  
A Senate-approved omnibus education bill tries to tie up some of the loose ends left by last year's massive school reform package.

The loosest end is the no-pass, no-play provision that has drawn heated opposition. Senators have told the State Board of Education to take another look at no-pass, no-play and revise it if needed.

The rule now says a

student who fails a course is ineligible for extracurricular activities for six weeks. The board could reduce the period of ineligibility.

The House Education Committee is reviewing the Senate bill.

Look for legislators to try to find a way to re-direct some of the heat generated by no-pass, no-play — heat that could increase when football season kicks off.

**ABORTION**  
Even more than open containers, horse racing and the Blue Law, this is an issue lawmakers fear. It is among the most likely to attract a one-issue opponent next election day.

**2 Area Museums**  
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. 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.

### 3 Personal

TURNING Point - AA and Al-Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday 8 p.m. Phone 669-2810 or 669-1385.

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Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beautician/Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 669-6692.

**BEAUTYCONTROL** offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 669-2856 Letors.

**FAMILY Violence - rape. Help** for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1786.

**OVEREATERS Anonymous:** Virginia, 669-8623; Doris, 669-2686.

**PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS** See It-Hear It-Report It 669-2222

**SLENDERICE TONE PLUS TAN** Coronado center 669-0444 or 669-6691

**5 Special Notices**  
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

**10 Lost and Found**  
LOST - Salt and pepper miniature Schnauzer from 2600 Comanche. Sunday, Reward. Call 669-7063.

LOST - Yashica MGI, 35 millimeter camera. Coronado Community Hospital. Large reward. 669-7502, 327 N. Dwight.

LOST - White and black Border Collie dog lost in the vicinity of 2601 Chestnut. Answers to the name of "Pete" and is easy to recognize because its missing part of its rear foot. Call 669-5605 or 669-0911.

FOUND: White Miniature poodle in vicinity of 1835 N. Hobart. 669-1625, 669-8871 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

LOST Gray and White Female Siberian Husky. Last seen between Skellytown and Pampa. One blue and one brown eye. Tulsa ID Tag. Reward. 669-4711.

**12 Loans**  
I pay cash for notes and home equities. Corky Campbell. 806-372-8008.

**13 Business Opportunity**  
HOME Assembly income. Assemble products at home. Part time. Details, call 813-327-0896, extension 138.

**14 Business Services**  
SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2600 or 669-3914.

**FOR SALE**  
Older restaurant building and equipment. 514 W. Foster. Call after 6 p.m., 669-5491.

### 14 Business Services

**MINI STORAGE**  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9661.

**MINI STORAGE**  
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x24, 20x40. Call Top O' Texas Quick Stop, 669-8886.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 669-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

**STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis.** 669-1221.

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WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances 669-6694

**FOR Sale:** Central heating and air conditioning unit, used 4 years. Best offer. 323-5758.

**14b Appliance Repair**  
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**14c Carpentry**  
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**J & K CONTRACTORS** 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

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J&J Home Improvement Company - New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 669-2383 or if no answer call 669-6636.

### 14d Carpentry

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KEEL CONSTRUCTION, INC. Roofing, Remodeling, Additions Custom Home and Custom Cabinets. Concrete Slabs and Basements. Jim Keel 669-6047

**14h General Service**  
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G. E. Stone, 669-5669.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 669-6767.

**BACKHOE SERVICE**  
Yard leveling, all types dirt work. Driveway gravel, fill sand, debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Kenneth Banks, 669-6116.

PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 669-6625, 1008 Coffee.

HANDY Man service. Painting, carpentry, yardwork. Anything needed done. 669-4668.

COX Fence Company, retail store, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 669-7709, 413 W. Foster.

CARL'S Installation Service. Call for free estimates. Insured, home repairs, garden plowing. Carl Finley, 669-5651.

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**14i Insulation**  
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**14m Lawnmower Service**  
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**GOVERNMENT Jobs.** \$15,000-\$50,000 year possible. All occupations. Call 665-687-9009 Extension R-9737 to find out how.

**LOOKING for responsible** person to care for 7 and 8 year olds in my home 8 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Summer months \$100 week. Call Kris 665-0197 evenings.

**NEED fence repair** at horse lot. call 665-5943 after 1 Sunday or after 6 p.m. work days.

**AIRLINES** Now hiring. Reservationists stewardesses and ground crew positions available. call 1-619-0241 for details. 24 hours.

**BAIFF-84th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT**  
CERTIFICATION as law enforcement officer required. Familiarity with basic court procedures preferred but not mandatory. Excellent salary and benefits. Resumes must be submitted prior to personal interview. P.O. Box 355, Spearman, Texas 79081. Resumes should be submitted before May 17, 1985.

**SALES**  
\$20,000 to \$50,000 first year potential, established home improvement firm is seeking sales executives for representation in Pampa and surrounding towns. Proven experience and selling on straight commission and top levels in a primary requisite. Must be willing to travel. Interviews in Pampa, send complete Resume in confidence to P.O. Box 514, Perryton, Texas, 79070.

**55 Landscaping**

**DAVIS TREE Service:** Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

**LIVING Proof Landscaping** and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5889.

**CROSSTIES, 8-16 foot** sand and gravel and topsoil. 669-9846.

**57 Good To Eat**

**U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, 3/4** packs, cuts - Barbeque beef beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

**59 Guns**

**GUNS appraised - repaired** over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

**60 Household Goods**

**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, 409 W. Brown.** Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

**Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques**  
Lowest Prices In Town  
Buy-Sell-Trade  
Fine Furniture  
513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

**Waterbeds** ..... From \$179.95  
Recliners from ..... \$129.95  
**Bed & Chair Gallery**  
665-8040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

**SNAPPY APPLIANCE**  
208 Prairie Center. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed.

**50 Building Supplies**

**Houston Lumber Co.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.**  
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

**Pampa Lumber Co.**  
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

**50 Building Supplies**

**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

**TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY**  
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

**53 Machinery - Tools**

**1980 Model Grove crane.** Like new. D-7 Tractor, turbo charged with lift, tilt dozer, heavy duty tail end winch. 806-965-2443.

**54 Farm Machinery**

**FORD Tractor, 3 point** hookup with 5 foot mower and 3 other attachments. 669-2631, 665-9461.

**FOR Sale, 830 Case Tractor.** 665-5612 after 7 p.m.

**ABC Rental, 6 inch** tall water pump with 1050 feet of 5 inch flow line. 30 feet rafters and pipe for building frame, and a disc rooler. 665-0096 or 669-9227.

**55 Landscaping**

**PUT your ad on caps, matches,** balloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 665-2245.

**RENT the Rug Doctor** with the Fraying brush, also the Hot Dry carpet cleaner. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213.

**CEMENT Culverts** for sale, 4 feet by 24 inches. Call 669-2569.

**FOR Sale - New or used** Knitting machine standard and bulky. 665-2189.

**2 small cash registers** and a Spirits Duplicator for sale. 669-2027.

**RADIO Shack TRS 80** color computer 11 with extras. 669-9212.

**3.47 Carat Marquise Solitaire** diamond with 1.50 carat ring guards. Price to sell. 359-0557.

**SAILBOAT and 950 Honda** for sale. 669-3101.

**WILL trade old oak round table** and 7 oak chairs for older good used pickup. Call Amarillo, 383-6735 after 5 p.m.

**FOR Sale: Lowrey Organ** \$1950. D.P. Gymnast 500 Fitness system, \$230. Both like new. 665-7039.

**GETTING Married?** White gold three row diamond wedding band, \$350. Call 665-6329.

**TOPPER for small pickup.** \$225. Call 665-3743 or after 5 p.m. 665-2113.

**FOR Sale - Couch, queen size** frame mattress and box springs, 13 inch black and white tv, 14 inch snow chains, baby stroller. 931 E. Francis, 665-9494.

**LET'S Help each other!** Let us resale your used clothes or furniture on commission. Free pickup. Call 669-9753.

**1971 VW Super Beetle** \$850. 1979 Buataco Pursang \$400. 669-9240.

**69a Garage Sales**

**GARAGE SALES**  
LIST with The Classified Ads  
Must be paid in advance  
669-2525

**PORTABLE pipe clothes rack** for rent or sale. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9889 after 6 p.m.

**YARD Sale: tv, guns, baby** items, miscellaneous. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 515 N. Starkweather. Wednesday-Sunday.

**3 family garage sale: Friday** thru Sunday. 420 N. Wells.

**GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9-5:30** and Sunday 1-6 p.m. Bicycles, furniture, car parts and miscellaneous. Lots of stuff. Also house for rent. Come by 1807 W. Wilks by the Alex gas station on Highway 60, West.

**SALE: Bassinet, swing,** playpen, many baby items, dishes, Madame Alexander dolls, material scraps, portable tv, knick-knacks, pickup tool box, toys. 1108 Darby. Friday-Saturday. 8 a.m.-Sunday 1-5 p.m.

**SALE in a garage: 1700 Charles.** Ladies clothes - 5, ladies shoes - 8, girls and mens clothes, paints, recreational vehical awning kit, plus lots more. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**MOVING Sale - furniture, baby** items, baby clothes, car accessories, toys and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 9-7. 931 E. Francis.

**60 Household Goods**

**WAYNE'S Rental.** Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

**RENT OR LEASE**  
Furniture and Appliances  
Johnson's Home Furnishings  
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

**LIKE new 1981 Mongoose II** bicycle. Call 669-9212.

**ZENITH Stereo Console.** Beautiful wood cabinet, AM-FM radio, fully automatic record player and 8 track tape player. Excellent condition. 669-7079.

**BEAUTIFUL GOLD leaf coffee** table for sale. Excellent price. 1120 Foster.

**WASHER and Dryer** for sale. 1019 N. Frost, 669-7956.

**WATERBED** for sale. 665-7090.

**69 Miscellaneous**

**MR. Coffee Makers** repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

**GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor.** Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30. 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

**CHILDERS Brothers Floor** Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 665-5653.

**DECORATED Cakes** All occasions. All sizes. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.

**THE SUNSHINE FACTORY**  
Tandy Leather Dealer  
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

**PUT your ad on caps, matches,** balloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 665-2245.

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**69a Garage Sales**

**HOBBY Shop** and 6 family garage sale: Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m. Building east of Hobby Shop, 114 E. Francis.

**4 Family Garage Sale: All day** Friday and Saturday. Sunday 1-5 p.m. at the red barn, 1414 S. Barnes.

**PATIO Sale: 1142 S. Dwight.** Saturday, Sunday 9-6 p.m. Storm doors, lawn mowers, designer clothes, Izods and Polos.

**YARD Sale: 521 Magnolia.** Open 10 a.m. Sunday only!

**GARAGE Sale: Sunday 1:15** p.m. 2333 Comanche.

**70 Musical Instruments**

**Cash for your unwanted PIANO**  
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY  
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**LIKE new Tama 7 piece** with 3 rototoms, symbols and stands. 274-3101, Borger.

**77 Livestock**

**PROMPT Dead stock** removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-882-4043.

**CUSTOM Made Saddles.** Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

**MATT Hall Horseshoeing - Will** travel. 665-3904, 665-1586.

**STALLION at Stud PJS Sunday** Prides AQHA No. 1614893. Evenings 665-2227 or 669-3572.

**BRANGUS Bulls** 2 to 4 years old. Good condition and ready to work. 665-6203.

**2 Bay Mares** for sale. 669-2760.

**FOR Sale: 2 white mules** with harness. 665-5612 after 7:00.

**80 Pets and Supplies**

**K-9 ACRES**  
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

**GROOMING - Tangled dogs** welcome. Annie Aullif, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

**PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All** small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

**DOG grooming** by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. All summer clips. Call 669-9660 or 665-3626.

**COUNTRY HOUSE**

**PET RANCH**  
New shipment of saltwater fish. Large selection. Open 9-6:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Highway 60 East.

**UNDER New Management.** Fish & Critters,

**David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.**

**ATTRACTIVE**  
Roman brick on Red Deer. 2 living areas, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Covered patio with gas grill. Fenced yard with peach, apple and pear trees. Almost new roof. MLS 851.

**CUSTOM BUILT**  
Home on an oversized lot. Room to expand. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full utility room. Dual pane windows, sprinkler system, covered patio. Double garage. Many extras! MLS 588.

**ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD**  
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, utility room, central heat and air, ceiling fans. 2 room apartment rents for \$175 mo. Double garage, Cyclone fence. MLS 753.

**9-6854**  
420 W. Francis

Karen Hunter 669-7885  
Joe Hunter 669-7885  
David Hunter 665-2903  
Dick Taylor 669-9800  
Mildred Scott 669-7801  
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

**103 Homes For Sale**

**NEW HOMES**  
Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications  
Bob Tinney  
669-3542 669-6587

**PRICE T. SMITH, INC.**  
Builders 665-5158  
We have special financing for first time buyers. We will consider trades if you own a home. We built custom homes on your lot or ours. We have a complete design service and a good selection of lots. We have new homes under construction and ready, starting in the mid 50's. Call us after 6 p.m.

**Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON**

**Junior Samples AUTO SALES**  
701 W. Foster 665-2497

**103 Homes For Sale**

NEW, large 3 bedroom home, fireplace, family room and dining, large master bedroom and bath, large kitchen and pantry, 2 car garage and fenced yard. Price reduced, call today. Curtis Winton, 665-6664.

JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 month. 665-462.

BY owner - 3 bedroom, brick home on Navajo, Mid forties, for appointment call 665-7630.

**SALE OR LEASE OR TRADE**  
2 Bedrooms, good for home business, 118 S. Starkweather. \$300 month. Commercial Building, 2400 square foot, 1 mobile home space. \$200 month. 2 room office space at 1002 N. Hobart. \$250 month, bills paid. 4 Bedroom, 2 baths with space for 2 mobile homes. \$15,900. Equity, \$300 monthly. 2 Bedroom, \$10,000, \$3000 down, \$250 monthly. WALTER SHED, SHED REALTY 665-3761

**103 Homes For Sale**

BY Owner - 3 bedroom brick, den, formal living room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio room. In White Deer. 665-6511.

FOR sale by owner - 3 bedroom house, large living room with rock fireplace, large kitchen with all appliances. Corner lot, fenced yard. 1801 N. Dwight. 665-3456.

LARGE 3 bedroom house. Low equity and take over payments. 629 Sloan. 665-1230.

SPECIAL bond money available for purchase of 711 E. 15th or 1508 N. Dwight. Call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

REDUCED - new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus playroom at 1815 Holly. We will consider trades. Call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

BY Owner - Affordable 3 bedroom brick home. Corner lot, Austin School District, 721 E. 14th. Call for appointment, 665-669-6275 or 665-6515.

FOR sale by owner - 3 year old brick, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining breakfast, bar, all built-in kitchen, double car garage, water softener, fully wired 10x17 shop, laundry-office, large fenced back yard, automatic sprinkler system, covered patio with gas grill, approximately 3000 square feet with beautifully finished cabinetry and wood work. Offered at \$135,000 owner will carry. Austin School District. Call 669-9447.

COMPLETELY renovated one bedroom with double garage in Cabot Camp. Small down and payments under \$150 month. 665-4842.

TAKE UP payments FHA loan, 11.5 interest 3 bedroom, 2 baths beautiful rock house, fenced backyard, 2 car garage. Call 665-3267.

BY Owner - corner lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double car garage, storm windows. 2908 Rosewood, after 4 p.m. 665-7794.

NEWLY redecorated 2 bedroom house attached garage with opener, central air and heat, fenced yard, large storage building, corner lot. Must see to appreciate. 1801 Hamilton. Call 665-7077.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, covered patio. Good location. \$67,900. 665-3570.

**103 Homes For Sale**

I'M HAVING OPEN HOUSE My welcome mat is out. Bring your friends and come see me at 2125 N. Wells, Sunday, April 28, 2-4 p.m. Hostess Theola, sponsor Shedd Realty and Associates, Inc.

BE snug as a bug in this 3 bedroom house, fenced back yard and garage. Ideal for beginners or retired couple. MLS 664. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shedd Realty.

**104 Lots**

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: 4 choice lots section "E" Garden of Nativty Memory Gardens Cemetery. \$325 each. 665-5304.

FOR Sale: Choice lot in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Reasonable. Call 665-4544.

LOT for sale on 2700 Beech Street. 665-1172.

THREE cemetery plots for sale. Memory Gardens, Section A, \$300 each. (806) 669-3178 after 5 p.m.

GREENBELT - Addition Arrowhead - 50x125 - sale or trade for car. 665-0246.

ACREAGES each approximately 1.5 acres, just West of town, they would be ideal for your mobile homes or homes in the country. 2 to select from. MLS 7201 and 7291, Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shedd Realty.

**105 Commercial Property**

PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

1410 Alcock, large corner lot, with plenty of parking, structure that could be remodeled for many types of business. MLS 514C.

22 Unit Motel - needs a handyman to get back in good repair, lots of possibilities with prospect of good income while fixing property up. MLS 734C Make Your Offer.

808 W. Brown, 200 feet on major highway, large building, good for furniture, western store, lounge with plenty of parking. Owner is willing to negotiate. MLS 590C.

1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, with structure that could be remodeled for different businesses on a well traveled street. MLS 818C.

116 Foot on N. Hobart, 12x32 Morgan Building buy and fix for your purposes. Surface has been asphalted. OE Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shedd Realty.

2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1340 S. Barks for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

307 Birch, Skellytown, neat 2 bedroom, at edge of town, fenced yard. MLS 944

Corner of 2nd and Cherry Street, Skellytown, 2 bedroom home, nice yard, large metal garage. MLS 845 MAKE YOUR OFFERS

113 S. Lowery, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, needs a little work, edge of Pampa, needs a young family. MLS 707

2429 Mary Ellen, just what you've been looking for. 1 1/2 baths, large 3 bedroom home, storm cellar, double garage, might swap on property in country. MLS 419 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shedd Realty.

NICE 2 or three bedroom house, 1818 Chestnut, \$56,000. Call 665-8604 after 6 p.m.

2 Bedroom, playroom, living-room, diningroom. 1352 Garland. \$31,900.

4 Bedroom house for sale by owner. 3 Years old custom built, 2190 feet. 2 Baths, large den, diningroom, nook with bay window, R-20 Walls, large brick patio, fully landscaped. Under \$100,000. 2530 Fir. 665-6597.

OPEN House - Sunday 1-5 p.m. 2122 Williston 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, 2 living areas, utility room. 665-7952.

1-Owner 5 year old 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, microwave, trash compactor, dishwasher, disposal, double oven. Built-in china closet, gun cabinet and desk. 1 1/2 bath, double corner lot with sprinkler system, attached double car garage with 24x24 double car brick garage in back. See at 2838 Fir. Call for appointment. 665-8925.

**103 Homes For Sale**

PRICED to sell!! Commercial property at 114 W. Brown, 100 foot Highway Frontage, with or without office facilities. 669-8271.

**110 Out of Town Property**

FOR Sale: 1980 Lancer Mobile Home, Double wide, located in Red River, Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric, living, dining, large bar area. Fully carpeted and draped, utility room with washer and dryer. See to appreciate. Call 665-4065, 665-6681 or 665-1676.

3000 square feet brick, split level 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Miami, Texas. 668-6821, 665-5951, 665-2965.

IN Lefors on 6 lots, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, huge living room and kitchen. Garage and storage building. 835-2223.

IN Miami - 2 year old 3 bedroom, mobile home. Garage, developed yard, beautiful neighborhood, low utilities. Could qualify for assumable 10% percent loan. 301 Lou Ann or call 868-5401 or 868-5971.

4 1/2 acres, 2 storage buildings, pole barn, outdoor arena, interest in a water well, plumbed for mobile home. MLS 813 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shedd Realty.

FURNISHED four-plex 2 bedrooms each, block from W.T. campus, Canyon Texas. Fully remodeled. Lasca Patrick Real Estate, 665-5642.

**112 Farms & Ranches**

COUNTRY Living: 3 acre farm site. Good amenities. Mature couple with mobile home. 806-935-4736.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 830 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

28 foot 1982 Shasta Travel trailer. Was not used on the road. \$7900. Inquire at Handy Hammer at 822 E. Foster.

ROYAL RV Center Canyon E-Way and Rockwell Road Aljergo and Mobile Trailer motor home dealer. Terry and Taurus travel trailers, large selection dig discounts, used trailers and motor homes all at low prices. Route 3, Box 786, 665-7774, 79015.

1976 22 foot motor home, loaded. 665-3160.

1961 Mobile Scout camping trailer. Good condition. \$900. Call 669-7075.

ENCLOSED motorcycle trailer with bunks and shelves. 400 E. Tyng. 665-4430.

1973 Red dale Travel Trailer. 15 foot, sleeps 6. Top covered. \$1650 or best offer. Call 665-0514.

1982 32 foot Carriage Travel Trailer, sleeps six. Fully self-contained, with air. \$14,500 or best offer. 665-3324.

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2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1340 S. Barks for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

**SLIMMING UP TIME**

T.L.C. Transitional Lifestyle Concept Not a Fad Diet No Mixing, Shaking Preparations, Starch, Sugar, Artificial Preservation, Calorie Counting. Lose Weight Easily Large Variety of foods to choose from.

Free Seminar April 30. 7:30 P.M. Western Sizzlin Steak House

Speakers: Keith & Pat Julian 669-2687 669-6292 665-0101 665-2589

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1982 32 foot Carriage Travel Trailer, sleeps six. Fully self-contained, with air. \$14,500 or best offer. 665-3324.

**114a Trailer Parks**

TUMBLEWEED ACRES 50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-8948, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE Mobile homepark. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-8271.

PRIVATE Lot for mobile home for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

**114b Mobile Homes**

GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS EVERYTHING GOES!!! T.L.C. MOBILE HOMES 114 W. BROWN ST. PAMPA, TEXAS

SEVERAL Mobile homes available. 669-8271.

ONE bedroom mobile home for sale. Take over payments. 665-3372, 669-0972 home after 5 p.m.

NICE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, \$500 down, \$228 month. 8.99 percent interest. 120 months, includes 2 years insurance. Call Pat 1-376-4684.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$500 down, \$196 month. 8.99 percent. 120 months. Call Pat 1-376-4612.

\$99 TOTAL MOVE-IN 2 bedroom, free delivery, flexible financing. 12.75 percent. 120 months, \$181 month. Call Pat, 1-376-4684.

ALL types of repairs and services. Financing available on local moves. State licensed and bonded. Denny's Mobile Home Service, 669-8681.

FOR rent or sale mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, carpet, central heat and air. 669-7300.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 baths mobile home with bar. Call Harland, 1-376-4688.

2 bedroom, 1 bath for lease or sale. No equity, assume payments of \$200. Call 665-6615 after 6 p.m.

1982, 14x70 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances convey. \$1600 equity. 665-7006.

14x64, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, partially furnished. \$900 or will trade for travel trailer. 883-2900.

1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced corner lot. Take up payments, see to appreciate. 801 N. Wynne. 665-0630.

CREDIT Problems? Call today, guaranteed credit approvals on mobile home. Joe Childs, 806-376-4612.

NO down payment?? If you would like to own a mobile home but a little short on down payment, I can help. Call Joe Childs, at 806-376-4612.

**103 Homes For Sale**

BY Owner - 3 bedroom brick, den, formal living room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio room. In White Deer. 665-6511.

FOR sale by owner - 3 bedroom house, large living room with rock fireplace, large kitchen with all appliances. Corner lot, fenced yard. 1801 N. Dwight. 665-3456.

LARGE 3 bedroom house. Low equity and take over payments. 629 Sloan. 665-1230.

SPECIAL bond money available for purchase of 711 E. 15th or 1508 N. Dwight. Call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

REDUCED - new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus playroom at 1815 Holly. We will consider trades. Call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

BY Owner - Affordable 3 bedroom brick home. Corner lot, Austin School District, 721 E. 14th. Call for appointment, 665-669-6275 or 665-6515.

FOR sale by owner - 3 year old brick, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining breakfast, bar, all built-in kitchen, double car garage, water softener, fully wired 10x17 shop, laundry-office, large fenced back yard, automatic sprinkler system, covered patio with gas grill, approximately 3000 square feet with beautifully finished cabinetry and wood work. Offered at \$135,000 owner will carry. Austin School District. Call 669-9447.

COMPLETELY renovated one bedroom with double garage in Cabot Camp. Small down and payments under \$150 month. 665-4842.

TAKE UP payments FHA loan, 11.5 interest 3 bedroom, 2 baths beautiful rock house, fenced backyard, 2 car garage. Call 665-3267.

BY Owner - corner lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double car garage, storm windows. 2908 Rosewood, after 4 p.m. 665-7794.

NEWLY redecorated 2 bedroom house attached garage with opener, central air and heat, fenced yard, large storage building, corner lot. Must see to appreciate. 1801 Hamilton. Call 665-7077.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, covered patio. Good location. \$67,900. 665-3570.

**SLIMMING UP TIME**

T.L.C. Transitional Lifestyle Concept Not a Fad Diet No Mixing, Shaking Preparations, Starch, Sugar, Artificial Preservation, Calorie Counting. Lose Weight Easily Large Variety of foods to choose from.

Free Seminar April 30. 7:30 P.M. Western Sizzlin Steak House

Speakers: Keith & Pat Julian 669-2687 669-6292 665-0101 665-2589

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Name brand products such as: M&M's, Snickers, Mars Bars, Frito's, Cakes, and etc.

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- Plan I \$3,400
- Plan II \$4,950
- Plan III \$7,995
- Plan IV \$12,950
- Plan V \$25,900

Also bigger plans for qualified buyers.

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**Fischer Realty Inc.** 669-6381

2235 NELSON, \$35,000 Very reasonably priced three bedroom across from Francis school on the corner. Nice living area. Great starter home. MLS 457.

LOTS O' LIVING IN THIS ONE Large three bedroom brick, double garage, formal living room, dining room, large den with woodburning fireplace, skylights, game room. Quite a house. MLS 803.

MOBILE HOME Living easy in a three bedroom mobile, two full baths, large lot, fenced. Owner says "sell it!" MLS 688MI.

ASSUMABLE FIXED RATE LOAN Three bedroom bedroom brick, two story on Zimmers. Double garage, built-in planter to enjoy your indoor plants. Nice woodburning fireplace. MLS 830.

Jan Crispin Bkr. 665-5232  
Melba Hargrave 669-4292  
Norma Helder Bkr. 669-3982  
Rue Park GRI 665-5919

Shelby Richardson 669-6260  
Ulrich Brainerd 665-8677  
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**GRAPE STREET**  
Beautiful three bedroom brick home with formal living room, dining room, sunken den with woodburning fireplace, two full baths, country kitchen with all the built-ins, utility room, double garage, all the amenities. MLS 739.

**NEW LISTING**  
Excellent starter home for first home buyers. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, detached garage. Priced below \$30,000 MLS.

**NORTH WELLS**  
Neat three bedroom home in Travis School District with an assumable fixed rate loan for first home buyers. Large living room, attached garage, central heat, fenced yard, storage building. MLS 842.

**FIR STREET**  
Lovely three bedroom brick home in a good location with isolated master bedroom, two baths, fireplace and built-in bookcases in the family room, large kitchen - dining area, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 822.

**CHARLES STREET**  
Spacious three bedroom brick home in a beautiful established neighborhood. Formal living room, family room, two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, study or fourth bedroom, double garage, under block fence, central heat and air. MLS 776.

**FIR STREET**  
Price has been reduced on this custom built home. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room has fireplace and wetbar, kitchen with breakfast area, sunroom, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 361.

**LAKE HOUSE**  
Only forty miles to Lake Greenbelt and this neat two bedroom summer home. Large living room, den, country kitchen with appliances, fully carpeted. Call Norma or Jim. OE.

**COMMERCIAL LEASING**  
NBC Plaza office or retail space now available for lease. Prime location with extensive parking. Call Mike Ward for further information. OE.

**Century 21**

**CORRAL REAL ESTATE**  
125 W. Francis 665-6596

**JUST A LITTLE FIXIN**  
And redecorating can make this an excellent rental property or starter home. 3 bedroom home on N. Christy. MLS 803.

**STARTER FARM**  
High on a hill, 80 acres with house & barns where you can graze some cattle for pleasure and profit! MLS 804.

**GET READY FOR COMPLIMENTS!**  
Everyone will congratulate you when you discover your good judgment in home selection when you move in here. 3 bedroom, 2 bath excellent decorating selections. Immediate possession. MLS 805.

**IT DOESN'T TAKE A FORTUNE**  
To own this beauty! New 3 bedroom two bath home located at 2819 Seminole. Call us today to see MLS 743.

**LOOKING FOR THE BEST AREA?**  
We have one large lot left in the 2300 block of Chestnut Street. Better hurry at \$20,000.00 it will be gone fast. OE.

**DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY**  
Just listed. Lots of 800 block of N. Zimmers. Utilities are in. Street is platted but not constructed. This is a rare opportunity for you home builders looking for inexpensive lots in a good location. MLS 853L.

**WE HAVE SEVERAL COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL SITES THAT ARE FOR SALE, OR BUILD TO LEASE CALL GAIL SANDERS FOR LOCATIONS AND TERMS. WE ARE PAMPA'S INNOVATIVE REALTOR!**

Jim Howell 665-7706  
Gail Sanders 665-3761 Broker

In Pampa - We're the 1

**Norma Ward REALTY** 669-3346

Madeline Dunn 665-3940  
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Carl Kennedy 669-3006  
Judy Taylor 665-5977  
Dana Whisler 669-7833  
Pam Deeds 665-9490  
Irene Simmons 665-7882  
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2100 MONTAGU  
CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
TODAY FROM 2:00-4:00

Neat & clean 3 bedroom with den \$55,900

**1337 N. STARKWEATHER**  
Doll House, 3 bedroom new everything \$39,000

**1219 WILLISTON**  
Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large master bedroom, basement \$69,500.

**2125 N. WELLS**  
Clean well kept 3 bedroom home. Newly remodeled \$38,000

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Wilde McGahan 669-6337  
Katie McBride 669-6648  
Katie Sharp 665-8752  
Lorene Paris 665-3145  
Deborah Worley 665-6874  
Theola Thompson 669-2027  
Walter Shedd Broker 665-2039

Gary D. Meador 665-8742  
Dale Robbins 665-3298  
Doris Robbins 665-3298  
Audrey Alexander 883-6122  
Milly Sanders 669-2671  
Dale Garret 835-2777  
Janie Shedd GRI 665-2039

**AUCTION**  
10:00 A.M. SATURDAY, MAY 4, 120 S. FROST  
QUALITY CONCRETE CONTRACTORS  
Inspection - 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Day Prior To Sale

**TRUCKS - CAR**

- 1-1975 M65 CHEVROLET Dump Truck w/427 Engine, 5 sp 2 sp, Tag Axle, Saddle Tank, Vacuum Assist, Single Ram Hoist, HEIL 12 Yard Dump Bed, Trailer Hitch, 10,000 x 20 Front Tires 9.00 x 20 Rear Tires
- 1-1978 FORD F350 Flatbed Truck w/400 B, 4 sp, AM Radio, P/S, A/C, Heater, Trailer Brakes, 2 Saddle Tanks, 13' Flatbed w/Wood Floor, 7.50 x 16 LT Front Tires, 12 x 16.5 Rear Tires
- 1-1978 FORD F250 Utility Truck w/400 V.8, 4 sp, AM Radio, P/S, A/C, Heater, STAHL Utility Bed, Drop Hitch, 9.50 x 16.5 LT Tires
- 1-1961 FORD F700 Cab and Chassis (BUICK)
- 1-1980 Bolckvo, Loaded and Clean

**LOADERS FORKLIFT & BACKHOE**

- 1-MICHIGAN Made 75AG Rubber Tired Loader (S/N 886) w/6 Cylinder Waukesha Gas Engine, 1 1/2 Yd Bucket, 1300 x 24 Tires
- 1-MASSEY FERGUSON Industrial Loader Tractor w/3 Cylinders, Gas Engine, Torque Converter, 3 sp, Hi-Lo, Foot Operated Shuttle Throttle, 1/2 Yd Bucket, 3 Pt Hitch, 14.9 x 24 Rear, 7.50 x 16 LT Front Tires
- 1-GRISOM Forlift w/6 cylinder Gas Engine, 16" Mast, 44" Forks, Front Dials - 7.50 x 15, Rear 7.50 x 10.
- 1-1977 MASSEY FERGUSON 50-C Backhoe & Loader w/Enclosed Cab, 1100 hrs

**DRILL TRACTOR & DITCHERS**

- 1-BERRY BROS. Drilling Unit Mounted On Model 430 CASE Farm Type Tractor w/4 Cylinder Diesel Engine, 5 sp. Shuttle, 9", 12" & 18" Bits, 36" Bailing Bucket, 13.6 x 28 Rear Tires
- 1-DITCH WITCH Model J-20 w/2 Cylinder WISCONSIN Engine, Hydraulic Back Fill Blade, 4" to 12" Ditcher
- 1-DITCH WITCH Model C90 Walk Behind Ditcher

**BOAT-CAMPER-3 WHEELERS**

- 1-1971 SCOOTER CRAFT 16' Outboard Ski Boat (no motor)
- 1-DRIFTER 8'x16' Self Contained, Cab Over, Slide In Camper For Pickup-Truck.
- 1-1972 YAMAHA Tri Moto 175 3 Wheeler w/Racing Engine
- 1-1971 HONDA 200 3 Wheeler

**STEAM CLEANER**

- 1-SHOPBUILT Steam Cleaner w/4 Cylinder Air Cooled Wescorin, 500 Gal. Tank, CAT 530 Pump, Mounted On 16' Tandem Axle Utility Trailer.

**CONCRETE & SHOP EQUIP. - NON-CLASSIFIED**

- 2 Jitterbugs
- 2 Rolling Jitterbugs
- 1 Vibrating Screed
- 2 Power Trowels - 36" & 42"
- 1 Jack Hammer
- 1 Air Spade
- 1 Air Tamp
- 2 B&D Hammer Drills
- 2 Vibrators
- 2 Transits w/Tripods
- 1 Lot of Levels
- 1 Spraying Unit w/2 1/2 HP B&S 1 1/2" Water Pump w/110/220V
- 1 1/2 HP Motor
- 1 Lot of Assorted Pumps & Motors
- 1 Lot Lead In Anchor Bolts
- 1 Lot Misc. PVC Fittings
- 1 LINCOLN 200 Amp Welder (S/N A288012) D.C. Power
- 1 Lot of Hooks, Goggles, Torches, Gauges, Taps
- 1-SPEEDAIRE Air Compressor w/220V-3HP Motor, 2 Stage Compressor
- 1-DM Portable Cut-Off Saw
- 1-Reciprocating Saw
- 1-Lot Hi-Lift Jacks
- 1-Lot Chains
- 1-Lot C-Clamps
- 1-Lot Bombers
- 2 Bench Vises
- 1-Nail Gun
- 1-3" Threader
- 1-Lot Bolt Cutters
- 1-Chain Splicer
- 1-Lot Cable Cutters
- 1-Lot Hydraulic Jacks
- 1-Lot Cable Clamps
- 1-Lot Cable Clamp Ferrules
- 1-Lot Carbide and Diamond Blades
- 1-12V Pump w/Meter
- 1-Lot Caulking & Guns
- 1-Lot Metal Dies
- 2-Shop Heaters
- 1-Lot Assorted Industrial Tool-boxes
- 2-Picks
- 1-DM Portable Cut-Off Saw
- 1-Lot Alternators
- 1-Lot Radios & CB radios
- 1-Lot Assorted Trailer Parts
- 1-Load Leveler Hitch
- 2-Metal Decks
- 2-Sets Sliding Patio Doors
- 1-Glass Household Door

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G.M. CARS ONLY  
\$59.95 PLUS TX.

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS + Mr. Goodwrench

**COMPARE THEN DECIDE**

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With A Steel Storm Shelter From

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MOTHER'S DAY

Love Lines  
Deadline Will Be  
Thursday, May 9, 1985

3 Lines For Only  
\$350  
EXPRESSIONS OF LOVE

(Average 6 Words Per Line)

15 Words  
16-20 - \$4.50  
21-25 - \$5.50  
26-30 - \$6.50

Clip & Mail With Your Name & Address With Payment  
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My message is (print)

1.	2.
3.	4.
5.	6.
7.	8.
9.	10.
11.	12.
13.	14.
15.	16.
17.	18.
19.	20.

Box Ads Are Available Beginning  
At \$5.50  
For More Information Call Classified  
666-2625

SUNDAY, MAY 12

114b Mobile Homes

1981 Mobile Villa, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, washer, dryer, full bath. 665-2443.

1983 Mobile Home 14x60 two bedroom, large bathroom with garden tub, central heat, evaporated air, new fence like new, make offer. 665-3453.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3253

Open Saturdays BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571 THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1981 Buick LeSabre Diesel. New engine, approximately 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-5961 after 6. 665-8396.

1974 Mercedes 450 SEL. Excellent condition. McLean, 779-2801.

1980 Turbo Charged Ford Mustang. Excellent condition. 43,000 miles, mag wheels, rear window louvers. \$3000 or best reasonable offer. Before 5:30 call 665-5961 after 5:30 call 665-8396. Can be seen at 1300 Mary Ellen.

PAO Enterprises now offers mobile service on windshield installation. Foreign, Domestic Truck. Ask about our special discounts. 806-955-7500.

1983 Eldorado - loaded with all accessories including Uniroyal all season tires. 22,000 miles. \$16,250. Call 665-3370 after 5 p.m.

1975 Ford Granada. Good school or work car. Asking \$700. 669-7334, 613 Doucette.

1984 Chevy van. Sharp, no equity, take over payments or payoff. 779-2230.

120 Autos For Sale

1967 Ford Mustang, \$1800. 1937 Chevrolet, ready to be restored. \$300. 669-7120.

1963 Studebaker Lark, restorable. Last year this car was built. 669-2631, 863-8461.

1984 Ford EXP Luxury sport coupe. Perfect car for graduation. 1921 Evergreen or 665-4820 after 4 p.m.

1973 Ford Thunderbird. Great work car. \$450. 665-2449, 669-9473.

1982 Buick Regal Limited. Loaded, low mileage. Call 665-7773.

1979 Oldsmobile 98, 2 door. Very good condition. 63,000 miles. \$4995. 826-3348, Wheeler.

1971 Ford 1 ton with Warren winch. 669-6114.

1971 Volkswagon - Super Beetle runs good \$850.00 669-9240.

1979 Chrysler Cordoba. Best offer. 665-7346.

1974 MAVERICK Grabber. White spoked, new sticker, 6 cylinder. \$650. 1212 Garland. 669-6617 Trade camper etc.

EXTRA good 1970 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, power, air, automatic. Ready to go. \$2750. See at Tom Gray's Conoco, corner of Hobart and Amarillo Highway.

FOR Sale: 1976 Buick Electra Limited 4 Door, all leather interior. Loaded. 665-2526. Must see to appreciate.

CADILLACS Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Gov. Remorse. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Extension 2227.

ENCLOSED motorcycle trailer with bunks and shelves. 400 E. Tynge. 665-4430.

KAWASAKI KX400 Excellent condition, \$350, motorcycle trailer, carries 4. \$250. Call 665-3743 or after 5 p.m. 665-2113.

1976 Kawasaki 400, 7000 miles. \$500. Call 848-2122.

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching lopper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1984 Bronco II. V-6, 5 speed. 665-5065, 665-0911 or see at Childrens World, 500 N. Ballard.

1981 Bronco XLT, air, cruise, tilt. 351 V8. Good condition. Call 323-8713.

1979 XLT Ford Ranger, fully loaded, new tires. Wholesale. \$3250. Call 665-5560.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-5765

2 7/8" J65 8 Round upset tubing cleaned inside cleaned outside straightened 80 to 90 percent of new pipe. 76¢ per foot Delivered

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122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 523 W. Foster 665-9411

1983 Yamaha TT 600. Adult owned and operated. \$1695. 665-6253 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT Condition Suzuki DR 100 (1983). Call 669-9212.

1980 Yamaha, 650 Special with windshield, \$200 Adult miles. good condition. 826-3348, Wheeler.

1983 Yamaha TT600. 600 miles. \$1300. New pair of fox boots. 665-0677 1305 Garland, after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale 1983 Suzuki RM250. Call 665-7990.

1978 Yamaha 750. Fully dressed, excellent condition, 16,000 miles. \$995. 835 S. Banks after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1984 Kawasaki 250cc. three wheeler. \$1500. 1982 Honda 110cc. three wheeler. \$600. 1981 Honda CR 450 dirt bike. \$600. 1-3 Rail motorcycle trailer. \$300. 669-7120.

1977 Yamaha 750 XL. Full fairing with matching saddlebags. Excellent condition, \$990. 669-7147.

ENCLOSED motorcycle trailer with bunks and shelves. 400 E. Tynge. 665-4430.

KAWASAKI KX400 Excellent condition, \$350, motorcycle trailer, carries 4. \$250. Call 665-3743 or after 5 p.m. 665-2113.

1976 Kawasaki 400, 7000 miles. \$500. Call 848-2122.

"ACTION" REALTY

ACREAGES 75 Acres in Northeast Pampa. Possible owner financing. MLS 663. \$5,000 an acre.

7 1/2 acres on Gwendolyn. City water. Old barn. OE. \$5,000.

10 to 50 acres on 23rd 4 miles west of Price Road. 2,000 an acre. Nice flat wheat land. MLS 729.

LOTS 175' in 1000 block of South Barnes. \$25,000 OE.

100' in 800 block of South Cuyler. \$20,000 OE.

MOBILE HOME LOTS 137' plumbed for 3 mobile homes. Carports. Reps for \$15,000.

932 South Nelson Mobile Home lot for rent. \$90 per month.

COMMERCIAL 125' x 140' on West Kingsmill with large warehouse. MLS 669.

24' x 50' building on busy West Foster. Reduced again. MLS 345.

Gene Lewis 665-3458  
Jannie Lewis 665-3458  
Twila Fisher, Bkr. 665-3560

122 Motorcycles

1984 SUZUKI 4 wheeler, 595 miles. \$975. 1212 Garland. 669-7746, 669-6617.

LIKE new 1982 Yamaha Seca 650. 4 cylinder, shaft drive and only 1900 miles. \$1650. Like new 1985 Honda GL 1100 Interstate with only 900 miles. \$4500. 665-0468 after 6 p.m. and all day weekends.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works - Retreads, \$20 and up. Vulcanize tractor trucks, or any size tire. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 668-5781.

CLINGMAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

1975 Sleek Craft jet boat. Adult owned and operated. \$5800 or best offer. After 6, 665-6253.

1976 Tahiti speed boat. \$2800. 669-6114.

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy, Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1925"

OFFICE OPEN TODAY 2:00-5:00

NORTH CHRISTY 3 bedroom brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room & storage. \$31,300. MLS 610.

GARLAND 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room & storage. \$31,300. MLS 610.

BEECH Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 3 baths. Living room, dining room & den. Lots of extras: 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, cellar, workshop, covered patio, humidifier & whirlpool tub. \$175,000. MLS 770.

CHEROKEE Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths home with new carpet throughout. family room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Utility room, double garage, covered patio & workshop. \$84,000. MLS 764.

NORTH NELSON 3 year old brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen with built-ins, utility room. \$68,000. MLS 723.

EVERGREEN Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. New fence, central heat & air & covered patio. Kitchen range, 3 ceiling fans & storage building are included. Single garage. \$60,000. MLS 519.

N. NELSON Neat 3 bedroom home with living room & den. Good carpet. Central heat & air. Single garage with opener. \$46,000. MLS 472.

CHEROKEE 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen has built-ins, family room has fireplace. Attractively decorated, nice yard with covered patio. Storm windows & double garage with opener. \$76,000. MLS 672.

NORTH FAULKNER 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with appliances. Central heat & air. Nice yard with covered patio. \$57,500. MLS 852.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Parkway Parkway

Eric Vantine 669-8780  
Ray Woodbridge 665-8847  
H.J. Johnson 665-1065  
Nell Stewart 665-6607  
Beula Cox 665-3667  
Gene Betton 669-2214  
Rudy Allen 665-6295  
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

Becky Cata 665-8126  
Becky Baten 669-2214  
Eva Hawley 665-2207  
Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122  
Judy Warner 669-9817  
Ed Houghlin 665-4553  
Shirley Woodridge 665-8847  
Marlyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

**USED TV SET SALE**  
A-1 condition  
2-18" QUASARS \$99<sup>95</sup> ea.  
2-19" MAGNAVOX \$139<sup>95</sup> ea.  
2-12" Black & White Portables \$35<sup>00</sup> ea.  
No Trade-Ins  
**PAMPA T.V. SALES & SERVICE**  
933 Barnard 669-3734

**FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS**  
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100  
806/665-0733 - MLS

**BEAUTIFUL LOCATION**  
Three bedroom brick, sun room, fully carpeted, master bedroom has his and hers walk in closets, Bay window in dining area. Carpeted storm cellar. Storage is abundant. Nice yards, extra parking for your RV or Boat. call Verl to see. MLS 717.

**CREAM PUFF**  
Four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living area plus formal dining area. Custom draperies, fully carpeted, woodburning fireplace. Tastefully decorated. Extra storage room behind garage. Has had lots of loving care. Call Bobbie Sue to see. MLS 759.

**REDUCED PRICE**  
Large and worth the money. Four bedroom Brick. Some carpet, all window treatments, garage door opener. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air and storage space galore in oversized garage. Call Verl for an appointment to see. OE.

**LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
Owner says sell and has reduced the price on this lovely three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, double woodburning fireplace, large living area plus sun room, kitchen has lots of area, large pantry, new interior paint. Owner is willing to negotiate on points and closing costs. Call us to see. MLS 596.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Four bedroom brick, spacious living area plus separate den and breakfast area. 2 full baths and 1/2. Custom draperies, fully carpeted, woodburning fireplace, new interior paint and some feathered wallpaper. Owner is moving from Pampa and is anxious to sell. Call us for an appointment. MLS 705.

**PERFECT STARTER**  
Two bedroom, fully carpeted, owner has completely remodeled, lots of panelling, new lines under the house and to the alley. Large utility and storage room, roof is two years old. Excellent condition. MLS 820.

**RENTAL PROPERTY**  
Nice two bedroom house with apartment in rear plus garage apartment. Call us for details. Good buy on nice income producing property. MLS 306.

**HARBOR BAY**  
Beautiful home on the Bay, Fritch, Texas with a nice view of the lake and club privileges. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Living area with atrium. Octagonal skylight, unfinished basement, unique floor plan, double car garage, cedar Shingles. Central heat and air. Call Mike Conner for details. MLS 322.

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**1/2% MILK**  
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**59¢**  
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Price includes 30c OFF Label  
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**SAFEWAY PAYS YOU 18¢**  
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TOWN HOUSE  
**79¢**  
46-oz. Can  
SUPER SAVER



REALTORS®, real estate professionals who are members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®, invite you to observe Private Property Week, April 28-May 4. This weeklong observance reaffirms the rights that come with owning property. For most of us this means a home of our own.

Home ownership ensures a stronger democracy because it disperses decision-making to the individual household. Homeowners tend to put down roots, to become involved in local government processes and to care about what takes place in their community and neighborhood.

The rights that attend home ownership are precious and must never be taken for granted. Rather, they must be protected and preserved for future generations.

Please join us in this year's observance of Private Property Week.



# The Tampa News

Sunday, April 28, 1985

# Private Property Week's schedule

BY JUDI EDWARDS

Private Property Week Chairman  
Private Property Week is an annual nationwide observance of Americans' right of own, use and transfer property. During this year's observance, some 650,000 REALTORS will join together in community activities calling attention to these rights and the need to protect them.

The Pampa Board of Realtors has many community activities planned for this special week:

**Saturday, April 27:** All 3rd grade students in the Pampa public schools were asked to draw a poster of their "Dream Home." These posters were collected and judged by local REALTORS. The winners were awarded their prizes yesterday at the Pampa Mall where all the posters were on display. All first-place winners from each school received \$75 savings bonds. All second-place winners received \$50 bonds. The prizes were donated by Security Federal Savings and Loan, First Financial Savings Association, Citizens Bank and Trust, First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce and Gray County Title Co., Inc.

Also on Saturday, the Pampa Board of Realtors held its 5th annual home show at the Pampa Mall. Local businesses and merchants displayed their wares, most of them related to home improvements.

The Board of Realtors handed out Private Property Week material. We also has an equal opportunity display. One of the Realtors' booths offered

fingerprinting and picture taking of children for identification purposes. This was done with the help of the Pampa Police Department.

**Sunday, April 28:** The Pampa Board of Realtors is having an "open house day." There will be approximately 20 homes that are on the market open for public inspection. This will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

**Wednesday, May 1:** The Pampa Board of Realtors will have its annual luncheon for our local business people. This will be held at the Methodist Church from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This is one way we show our appreciation to the people whoe helped REALTORS and our community all year.

**Friday, May 3:** Local Realtors are having bingo parties for the Pampa Nursing Center and the Coronado Nursing Center. Realtors are donating prizes and refreshments.

**Sunday, May 5:** The Pampa Board of Realtors will be planting barrels of geraniums in the two main business districts of Pampa. This is an extension of last year's project to help beautify the downtown area. The flowers will be planted in front of businesses on North Hobart and Cuyler streets. As REALTORS, we are trying to make Pampa a nicer place in which to live.

This week, the Pampa Board of Realtors is including all age groups in our activities. We hope to make our community aware of the importance of being able to own private property.



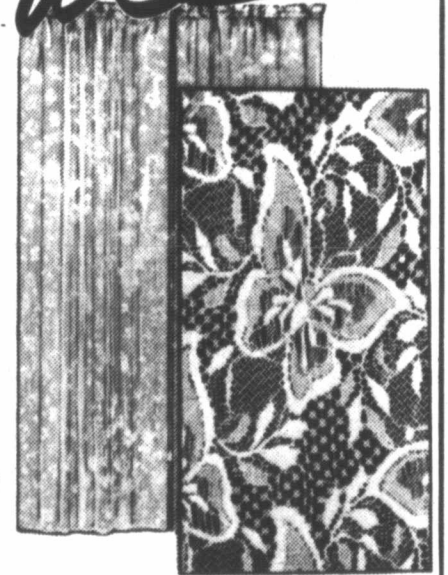
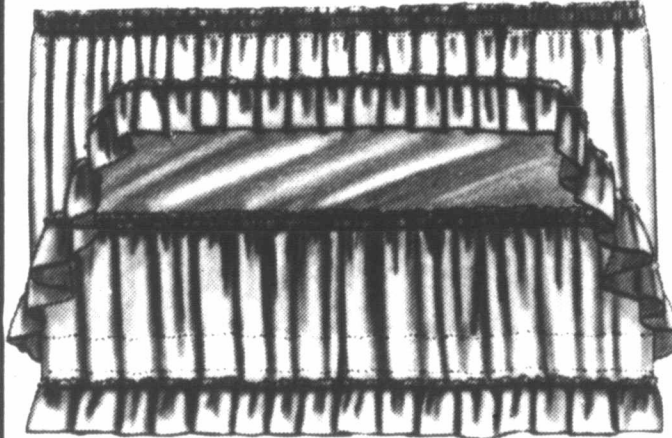
**BOARD OF REALTORS OFFICERS**—Front row, from left, Neva Weeks, director; Judi Edwards, ex officio; Janie Shed, president. Back row, from left, Beula Cox, secretary;

Ruby Allen, director; Evelyn Richardson, vice president; Claudine Balch, director. Not shown, Joy Turner, treasurer.

## Window Fashion

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On Lace Panels and  
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# Board of Realtors works for community betterment

The Pampa Board of Realtors has 17 Committees to which Board Members give of their time. A lot of this committee work is connected with community involvement in projects for the betterment of Pampa and the surrounding community.

Through these different Committees, REALTORS are involved in a variety of services and activities throughout the year, while performing their duties as a REALTOR.

President, Janie Shed, heads the Executive Committee, which formulates the principle policies and procedures and sees that these policies are implemented. The Executive Committee also examines long range plans for the Board, coordinates the Board's activities and makes recommendations to the Board. Other members of this committee are Evelyn Richardson, Beula Cox and Joy Turner. Other members of the Board who serve as directors are Ruby Allen, Neva Weeks, Claudine Balch, and Ex Officio, Judi Edwards.

Chaired by Jan Crippen, the Grievance Committee investigates complaints or disputes between members. If the committee feels there is enough evidence of a violation, it passes its findings to the Professional Standards Committee for a hearing or arbitration.

Members of the Grievance Committee are Claudine Balch, Mike Keagy, Dianna Sanders, Mardelle Hunter and Verl Hagaman.

Dena Whisler is Chairperson of the Professional Standards Committee. Members of this committee are Elmer Balch, Walter Shed, Doug Howard, Ruby Allen, Norma Ward and Neva Weeks.

The Board's Finance & Budget Committee prepares the annual budget for the Board and gives monthly financial reports. Chaired by Joy Turner, other members are Janie Shed, Evelyn Richardson and Beula Cox.

The Constitution & By - Laws Committee consists of Chairman Mike Keagy, Neva Weeks and Twila Fisher.

The Education Committee provides the orientation course for all new REALTOR members as well as educational seminars and

other real estate courses. Judi Edwards is Chairperson and is assisted by Mike Keagy, Janie Shed and Dena Whisler.

Norma Holder chairs the Membership Committee, which screens and inducts new members. The committee is in charge of the Affiliate Membership Drive. Other members of the committee are Becky Baten, Madeline Dunn, Eva Hawley, Karen Hunter and Rue Parks.

Chairperson, Evelyn Richardson, along with Mike Keagy and Gary Meador make up the Program Committee, which plans and provides programs for Board meetings.

The Multiple Listing Service or MLS Committee administers the local listing service. MLS is a cooperative sales program that allows members to show other member's listings. This committee's actions are subject to the approval of the Board. Gary Meador chairs the MLS Committee, which consists of Secretary Beula Cox and one member from each member office.

The Make America Better Committee is chaired by Liz Conners and includes Judy Taylor, Judy Warner, Irvine Dunn, Shirley Wooldridge, Exie Vantine, Mildred Scott, Jim Ward, Audrey Alexander and Ione Simmons. This Committee helps build REALTOR image in the community by planning and organizing projects locally and MAB works closely with Private Property Week and Community Revitalization.

Lynell Stone chairs the Community Revitalization Committee, which recognizes local citizens endeavors in the restoration and revitalization of property. This Committee also encourages pride in home ownership. Other members of this committee are Joy Turner, Katie Sharp, Mildred Scott, Dorothy Worley, Bernice Hodges, Roy Sparkman, Ruth McBride, and Jannie Lewis.

Judi Edwards is the chairperson for Private Property Week. Members of this committee are Cheryl Berzanskis, Marie Eastham, Nell Stewart, Becky Baten, Mardelle Hunter, Mike Conners, Mike Ward, Brad Branford, H.J. Johnson and Dena Whisler. This committee plans and organizes the projects and


functions of the Board during Private Property Week.

Claudine Balch and Sandy McBride work on the Public Relations Committee, while Mike Conners and Guy Clements make up the Energy Conservation Committee.

The Legislative Committee keeps up with the action of the Texas legislature and the federal government. Chaired by Norma Ward, the committee is made up of Ruby Allen and Melba Musgrave.

The Equal Opportunity Committee researches and reports what is needed to abide by the National Affirmative Marketing Agreement. Gary Meador is Chairperson. Other members are Elmer Balch and Ott Shewmaker.

A new Committee this year is the Builder-Realtor Committee, chaired by Mike Keagy. The function of this committee is to encourage Builder's participation in Board activities and furnish description sheets of Builders properties to members of MLS. Dianna Sanders, Walter Shed and Joe Fisher also serve on this committee.




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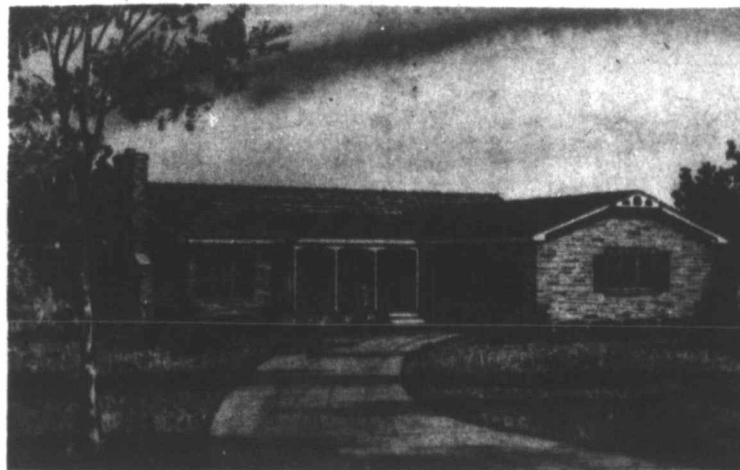


## FRASHER ACRES EAST

Quiet Country Living 2 miles East on Highway 60. 121 Rabbit Lane—new 3 bedroom brick, large family room with fireplace 1 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen, oversized double garage. MLS 619. Lots available. 140x320, \$10,000. Seller will finance to qualified buyer. Select your location now OE.

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## Message from president...

"UNDER ALL IS THE LAND. Upon its wise utilization and widely allocated ownership depends the survival and growth of free institutions and of our civilization."

That quotation is from the preamble of the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Realtors, and it applies to the purpose of the Pampa Board of Realtors, Inc., as well. REALTORS are professionals, just like doctors and lawyers, who spend time and effort training to serve the public in a professional, ethical manner. The Pampa Board of Realtors, Inc., like its sister organizations across America, strives to guard this professionalism for the good of the public and the members who uphold its guidelines and principles.

When times are difficult, REALTORS are needed more than ever. Many people who try to sell a home or other piece of property without the aid of a REALTOR can tell you that this profession is valuable to the welfare of the public. There is no way anyone can know everything about real estate, but a trained REALTOR has years of experience and access to information that the layman

cannot easily obtain. We hire architects to build our homes, builders with licenses to build them—and it only makes sense to hire similar professionals to buy and sell them when the need arises.

At the Pampa Board of Realtors, we encourage constant training and education because we realize that the economy and legal requirements constantly change. If a REALTOR has not been in the business for several years he or she would need to restudy the market, new legislation, tax laws, new types of financing and a host of other subjects in order to effectively serve the public. Our society is becoming more and more complicated and the day is gone when we can do everything for ourselves and expect it to be done correctly.

The Term REALTOR has come to connote competency, fairness and high integrity resulting from adherence to a lofty ideal of moral conduct in business relations. No inducement of profit and no instruction from clients ever can justify departure from this ideal. The Pampa Board of Realtors, Inc., has taken this set of ideals and built an organization that the City of Pampa can be proud of.

**Janie V. Shed, President**  
Pampa Board of Realtors, Inc



BEAUTIFYING PAMPA—The Make America Beautiful Committee of the Pampa Board of Realtors will again plant flowers in front of businesses in an effort to make Pampa a more beautiful city. Here, Committee Chairman Liz Connor and Brian Vining of the First National Bank are showing planting flowers during last year's observance of the special week.

When push comes to shove, you need a deluxe John Deere 21-inch mower.



John Deere 21-inch deluxe mowers are easy rolling because all four wheels turn on ball bearings. And that's a real advantage on inclines or in tall grass.

Four 4-hp models are available — self-propelled and push-type, with electric and recoil start. All have deep, contoured aluminum deck and a dual safety system that stops both the engine and blade when the control handle is released.

Two cutting height adjustment levers let you set the mower from 7/8 to 2 3/4 inches above the ground. Side discharge is standard. A 2-bushel rear bagger is optional.



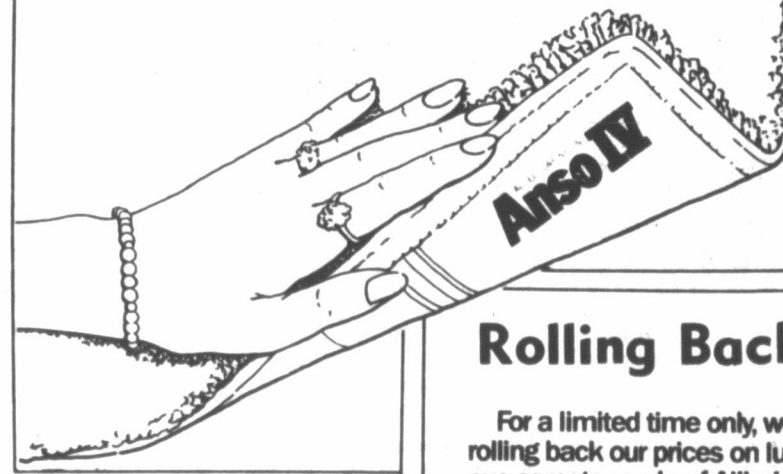
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Carpets so durable, they bear Allied's five year warranty label.

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**Anso IV.**  
**Carpet Sale**  
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# Revitalization contest helps fight neighborhood decline

BY LYNELL STONE  
Community Revitalization  
Chairman

Believing that the private sector holds the key to reversing trends of deterioration and decline of neighborhoods, Pampa Board of Realtors Community Revitalization Committee Saturday sponsored its fifth annual home improvement show in the Pampa Mall.

Only local merchants were invited to participate. Those represented included siding, storm windows, doors and insulation businesses. Plumbers, air conditioning and heating specialists, cabinet makers and brick masons also participate. Carpeting, fireplace equipment vendors and interior decorators were invited.

At a booth, the Community Revitalization Committee will distribute a list they have compiled of "handy men" - painters, remodelers, carpenters, and paper hangers for anyone needing help with home or business improvements.

To encourage the local citizens to restore, remodel and revitalize their property, each citizen planning improvements are invited to complete a card showing the approximate date their remodeling projects will begin and the approximate date it will be completed.

From these cards, a contest is started. The committee will take before and after pictures of the properties. Each time a REALTOR shows a home in an area to a prospect where a remodeling project has begun, the REALTOR

is to request "BEFORE" and "AFTER" pictures for the contest.

In November, all pictures will be judged, and winners will be selected and invited to attend the board's noon luncheon meeting. A plaque will be presented to each winner, and pictures will be taken and published in the local newspaper.

Community Revitalization often spreads and grows through the neighborhood as it tries to "keep up with the Jones" and constantly increases the market value of the property. Increased market value puts dollars in the home owner's pocket and also preserves communities for future generations. What better gift could you give your future generation than pride in ownership of their community!



SHOW PLANNING—Lynell Stone, chairman of the Community Revitalization Committee of the Pampa Board of Realtors, and Wanda Talley, manager of the Pampa Mall, complete plans for the annual Home Improvement Show.

# Synthetic upholstery gains favor

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) — More and more people are choosing synthetic upholstery fabrics in their homes, says Lee

Mills, director of design at Uniroyal, Inc., because it is more economical.

"Leather is an important look for

the '80s," says Mills, "but diminishing availability and escalating price can dampen its appeal."

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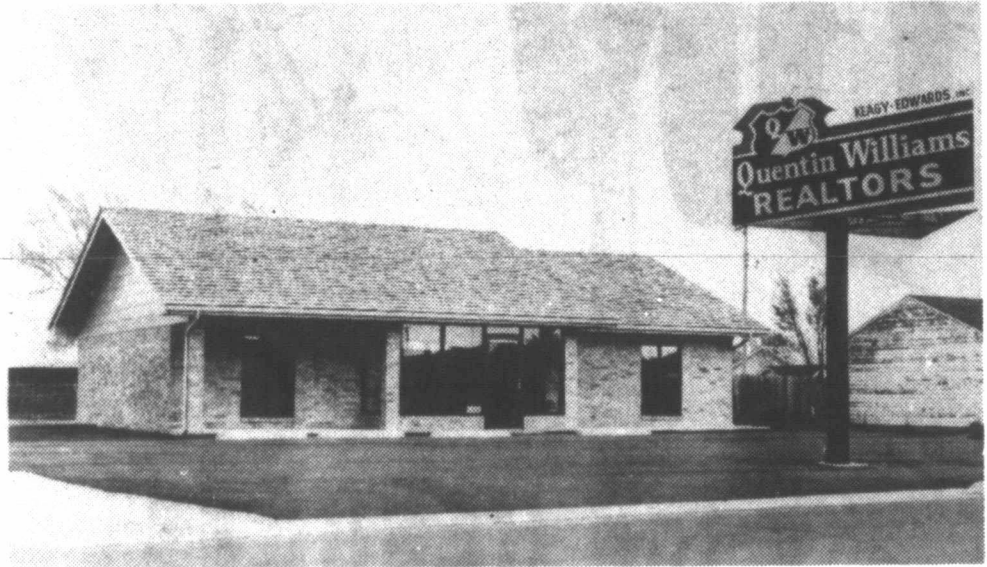
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| Nell Stewart ... .665-6607 | Judy Warner ... .669-9817  |
| Beula Cox ..... .665-3667  | Ed Maglaughlin .665-4553   |
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		AT&T Bell	NTS	YOU SAVE	AT&T Bell	NTS	YOU SAVE	AT&T Bell	NTS	YOU SAVE
Amarillo	10 min.	4.01	3.21	.80	2.40	3.00	.60	2.41	1.93	.48
Borger	15 min.	2.87	2.30	.57	2.12	1.70	.42	1.67	1.34	.33
Dallas	10 min.	4.20	3.36	.84	2.52	2.02	.50	1.68	1.34	.34
Denver	20 min.	7.96	6.37	1.59	4.78	3.82	.96	3.18	2.54	.64
Houston	15 min.	6.30	5.04	1.26	3.78	3.02	.76	2.52	2.02	.50
Lubbock	30 min.	12.60	10.08	2.52	7.56	6.05	1.51	5.04	4.03	1.01
New York City	20 min.	8.39	6.71	1.68	5.03	4.02	1.01	3.36	2.69	.67
Oklahoma City	25 min.	9.42	7.54	1.88	5.65	4.52	1.13	3.77	3.02	.75

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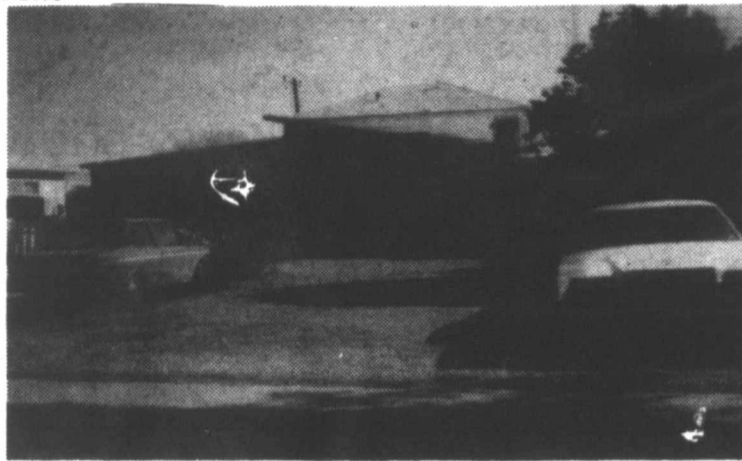
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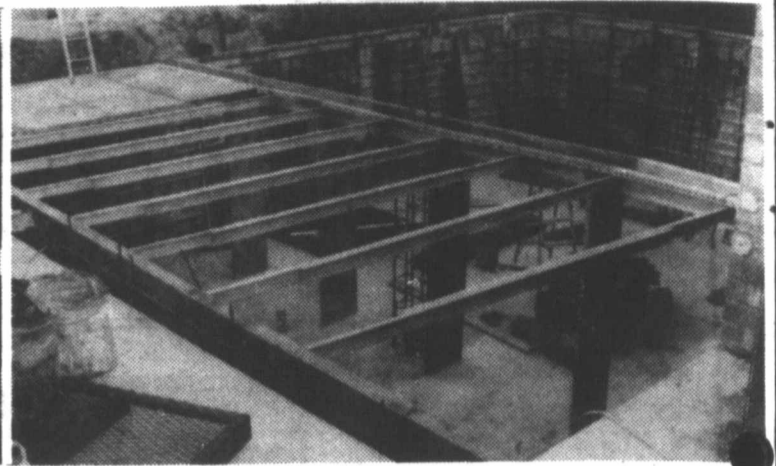
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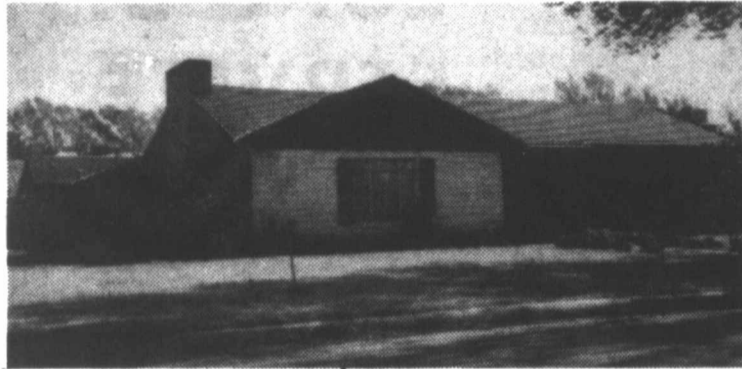
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**"The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People"**

— Abraham Lincoln

Private Property Week • April 28-May 4



These words, attributed to Abraham Lincoln, still confirm a basic American freedom — the right to own, use and transfer property.

REALTORS®, real estate professionals who are members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®, invite you to observe Private Property Week, April 28-May 4. This weeklong observance reaffirms the rights that come with owning property. For most of us this means a home of our own.

Home ownership ensures a stronger democracy because it dispenses decision-making to the individual household. Homeowners tend to put down roots, to become involved in local government processes and to care about what takes place in their community and neighborhood.

The rights that attend home ownership are precious and must never be taken for granted. Rather, they must be protected and preserved for future generations.

Please join us in this year's observance of Private Property Week.



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# Even unskilled can replace washers in leaking faucets

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Washerless faucets are all over the place these days, but the large majority of houses still have faucets with washers. By the very nature of things, that means the washers periodically need replacing.

People who can handle most do-it-yourself problems often steer clear of anything to do with plumbing. While their attitude may be justifiable in most respects, it is a false fear when it comes to the replacement of washers, a chore that requires knowledge more than skill. Put a new washer in a stem or compression faucet, the usual type,

and you not only stop a leak, you save a bundle.

The most important step in this procedure comes right at the start: **SHUT OFF THE WATER.**

You can do it by closing the shutoff valve right at the sink or other fixture or by closing the main water valve to the house. When you locate it (every homeowner should know where it is as soon as or even before he moves in), the water is shut off by turning the valve clockwise.

The handle is held in place with a screw under a cap, which has been snapped on or screwed on. Jiggle the handle a bit to get it off, since it may be stuck in place.

Use a wrench to loosen the packing nut, which is just under the place where the handle was — but before you do that, put a piece of adhesive tape around the nut to keep it from being marred. Try to lift out the faucet stem. If it doesn't come out, replace the loose handle on the stem and turn it counterclockwise, which will unscrew the stem.

When the stem is in your hand, you will see a washer at the end of it, held in place by a brass screw. Unscrew it and take off the washer, which probably will be worn or chewed up.

All you have to do now is to put in a new washer and screw, replace the stem in the same way you took it off and turn on the water. Nine times out of 10, the leak will have disappeared.

If there is still a leak, observe carefully exactly where it is coming from. If it is from the packing nut under the handle, remove the nut the same way you did after you shut off the water. Under the nut will be a large washer or some packing material that looks like thick thread or thin cord.

Whatever it is, replace it and you will have stopped the leak when the faucet is reassembled. If the leak came from the original source, the spout of the faucet, it means water is still coming past the washer, even though it is new. That's because the valve seat, on which the washer rests, is damaged. Buy a valve seat refacing tool and smooth the valve seat with it. It usually comes on a card with directions. If not, have the dealer show you how to use it.

## Ready-made wallpaper

By TOM MINEHART  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Do-it-yourselfers can avoid the mess associated with wallpapering by installing a new type of gypsum wallboard with the wallpaper already pasted on it.

"You can buy them, take them home and put them up in a one-step operation" with a few nails or adhesive glue, says Lee Poole, a spokesman for Charlotte-based Gold Bond Building Products.

Gold Bond sold similar paneling about five years ago, but the new product, sent out to distributors this summer, incorporates improvements in manufacturing and design, he says.

The old patterns were traditional, but the new patterns reflect more contemporary design. Eight designs are available, including floral patterns, floral stripes, fabric, bamboo and bamboo with willow patterns.

"They're designed sort of with

the female audience in mind," he says. "Women, in our opinion, make most of the decisions when it comes to decorating."

The wallboard, five-sixteenths of an inch thick, is nailed or glued directly to the wood wall studs or even over cracked plaster and other existing surfaces. The edges are slightly beveled and can be left butted up against each other for a seamless appearance or joined with molding, says Poole. In any case, the patterns are easy to keep lined up with each other.

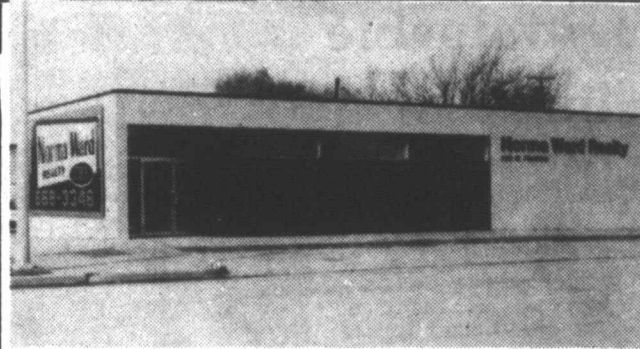
The panels, Poole says, have a more dirt-resistant and cleanable finish than many types of wallpaper.

Predecorated panels are also used in manufactured housing, but the Gold Bond panels are designed for the do-it-yourselfer improving a site-built house, he says.

If any paint drips on the hard surface of a kitchen appliance while you are painting the room, wipe it off immediately with a cloth dampened in turpentine. Any container of turpentine should be kept covered except during the few seconds you are using it.



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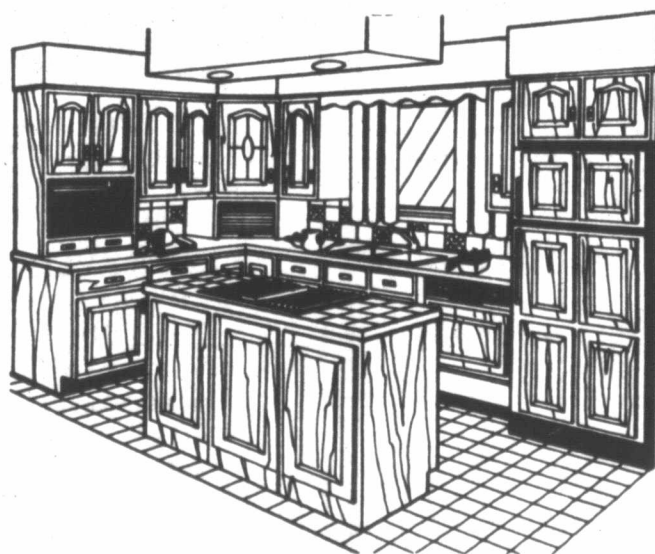


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# Revitalization contest commercial winners

## MLS valuable selling tool

The Pampa Multiple Listing Service of the Pampa Board of REALTORS has been an invaluable part of real estate in Pampa since its creation some 20 years ago, according to Gary Meador MLS committee chairman.

The premise behind the MLS is to allow any REALTOR, who is a member of the service to demonstrate and to sell any property that is listed with the service even though it may not be that company's listings, Meador explained.

The MLS is responsible for more property turnover than any other form of marketing, he added. Last year the Pampa MLS was responsible for more than \$15 million in sales and also offered more than 500 properties for sale.

Under MLS procedure, the property is listed with the service. The agent selling the property is then issued a number from the MLS office, located at Gray County Title Company. The agent must furnish all of the data concerning the property to the other members of the service.

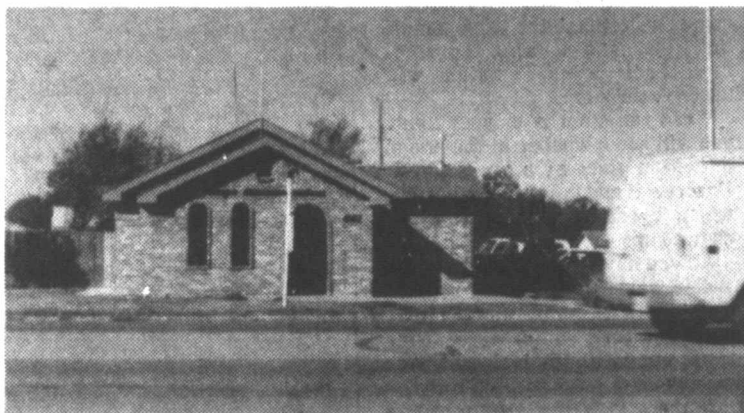
Upon the sale of the property, if a REALTOR for a different company makes the sale, then it is called a co-brokerage.

The offices in Pampa cooperate well, Meador said.

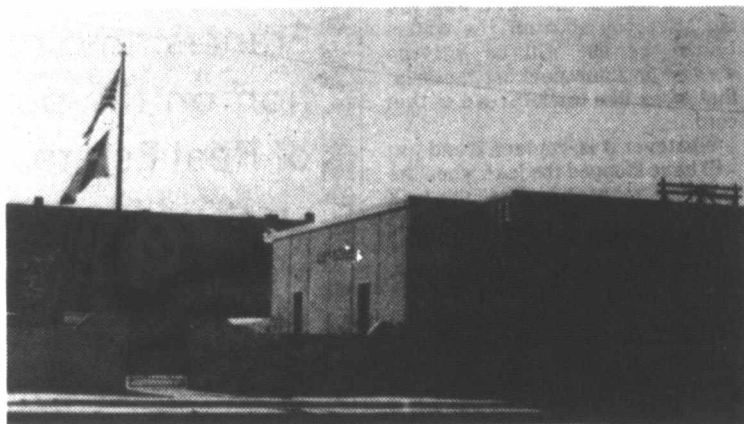
"The workings of the MLS depend largely on the cooperation of the other REALTORS. The information has to be up to date and as accurate as possible," he said.

Local boards have spent thousands of dollars on computer equipment to allow each REALTOR up to date information on property that comes into the MLS. "The reason the MLS has been so successful is that it benefits the two most important people in the industry: the buyers and sellers," Meador said.

It allows the seller the maximum exposure of his property - the buyer may view all the homes he may desire - all with going from one office to another. "The Pampa Board is very lucky to have such cooperation from the REALTORS in Pampa. The MLS committee and the Pampa Board of REALTORS are proud to be selling Pampa," he concluded.



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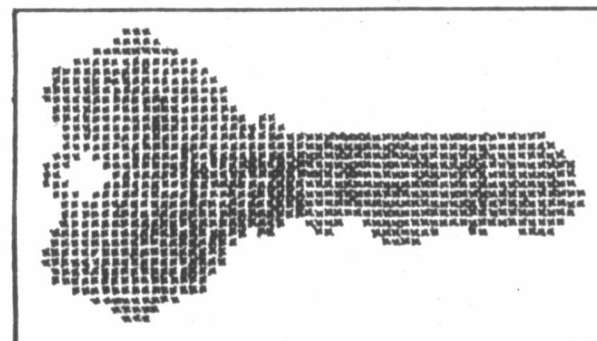
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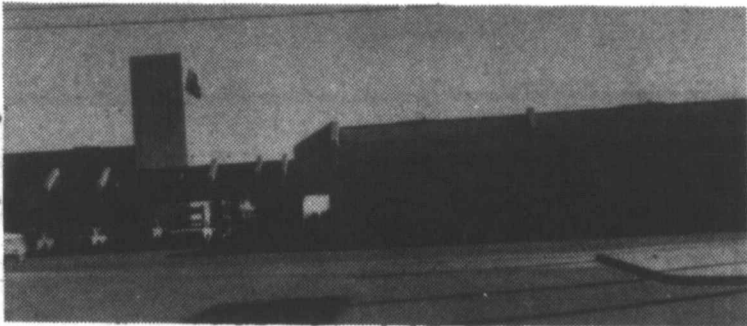
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- 1976—Marcia Wise
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- 1978—Norma Shackelford
- 1979—Judi Edwards
- 1980—Elmer Balch
- 1981—Neva Weeks
- 1982—Marilyn (Mike) Keagy
- 1983—Dena Whisler
- 1984—Judi Edwards
- 1985—Janie Shed

## Painting made easier

By **ANDY LANG**  
AP Newsfeatures

Until the paint roller came along, painting the rooms of a house was a chore very few people undertook. Millions who thought the handling of a paint brush required a certain expertise found they could get reasonably good results with a roller.

A roller was less tiresome, covered more surface in less time and left no brush marks. After a slow start, partly because professionals initially denigrated its efficiency, the roller caught on.

Today, there are sizes, materials and types for every purpose. Although paint brushes have their place and are still in widespread use, it is the roller that is the darling of the do-it-yourselfer.

If you know how to select and manipulate a roller, you are a big step ahead of those who choose and use them haphazardly. While there are so-called all-purpose rollers, it is best to purchase one made of a fabric which conforms to the type of paint being used.

The length of the roller cover's nap or pile also affects the quality of the result. The smoother the surface of the object being painted, the shorter the nap of the roller cover should be. To put it another way, the rougher the surface being painted, the longer the nap of the roller cover.

For smooth plaster, dry walls, metal, woodwork and some kinds of acoustical materials, use a short-napped roller. For slightly rough surfaces, such as light stucco and fairly smooth concrete, use rollers with a medium nap. And for brick, block, heavy plaster, heavy stucco, etc., use a long-napped cover.

Mohair rollers handle most types of interior flat paint, but are especially good with enamel. The same goes for roller covers made from synthetic materials. Lamb's wool is not good for enamels, but can do an excellent job with latex paints.

In some cases, a roller comes as part of a set that includes a metal or plastic tray, slanted and with an irregular surface. Each time the roller is dipped into the paint in the tray, it should be rolled out a bit on the irregular surface so that the roller will not be saturated with paint.

When using a roller on a wall, the first stroke should be upward. Don't press down on the roller and don't spin the roller at the end of the stroke. Continue taking upward strokes, then downward, then across. As the roller cover starts to get dry, don't press harder so that more paint will emerge from the fabric. Instead, dip the roller in again and repeat the procedure.



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**REALTORS PROJECT**—Pampa Police officer Mark King and Exie Vanine, a member of the Pampa Board of Realtors, photograph Emily Connor in one of the projects sponsored by the Pampa Board of Realtors. Photographs and fingerprinting of children for identification

purposes was conducted at the Pampa Mall Saturday as part of this year's Private Property Week. The video printer being used was bought for the police department with the help of donations from the Board of Realtors and Mildred Mabrey of Pampa.

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## We Are Committed To You



FUNDS RAISED—Judy Warner, a member of the Make America Better Committee of the Pampa Board of Realtors presents Mark Buzzard a check for the Tralee Crisis Center, a fund-raising project of the committee this year.

## Committee works to make America better

**BY LIZ CONNOR**  
**Make America Better**  
**Committee Chairman**

In 1977, 1982 and 1984 the Pampa Board of Realtors has been awarded national honors for community projects and service. The Make America Better Committee functions at national, state and local levels to "upgrade the quality of life." REALTORS want the public to know they care about the total well-being of their community.

Members of the Make America Better Committee recently donated their time to aid the Tralee Rape Crisis Center in collecting pledges for their fund-raising campaign. Under the supervision of committee member Mildred Scott, REALTORS contacted 60 local business and received over \$600 in pledges for the center.

The committee is once again working with Officer Mark King of the Pampa Police Department in fingerprinting children. REALTORS donated funds to the police department to help purchase a video imager used to photograph children when the fingerprints were taken. A card with prints and photograph were given to parents for safe-keeping. The project was conducted

Saturday at the Pampa Mall. It including a showing of a film entitled "Danger Stranger"

The film was purchased by the committee, along with a "McGruff the Crime Dog" costume, to help the police department conduct a crime prevention program for children.

At the close of Private Property Week, the committee will sponsor a "Let's Green America" project.

REALTORS will plant flowers at a minimal cost in front of local businesses to beautify commercial areas of town. Local Boy Scouts will help plant and water the flowers.

On May 5, planters of red geraniums and white petunias will be seen from North Hobart Street to the Hughes Building to South Cuyler Street. The MAB Committee hopes the flower swill serve as a reminder to fellow citizens that REALTORS do strive to "Make Pampa Better."

To clean soiled wooden furniture which has any finish except shellac, use a mixture of one quart of warm water, 3 tablespoons of boiled linseed oil and 1 tablespoon of turpentine. Don't boil the linseed oil yourself; you can purchase it that way.

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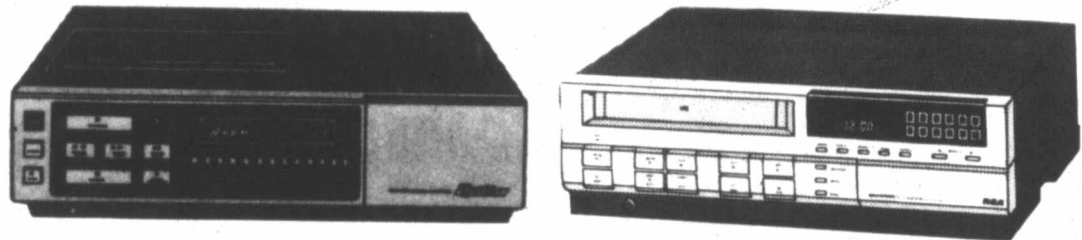


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A REALTOR® helps make the transaction to go smoothly, so a sale satisfactory to both the buyer and the seller can be closed.

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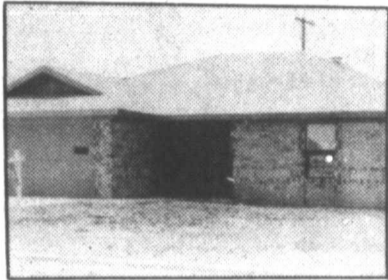


# PARADE OF HOMES

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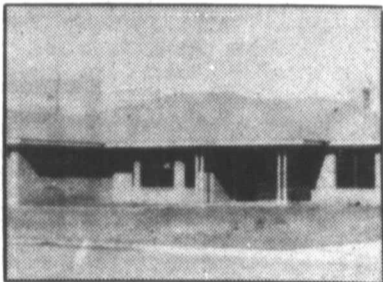
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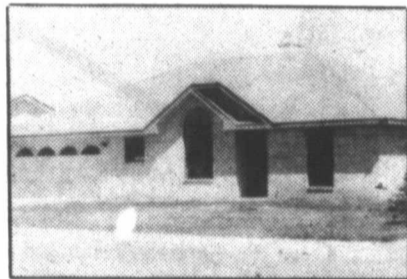
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1219 WILLISTON



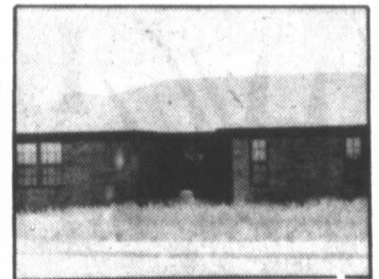
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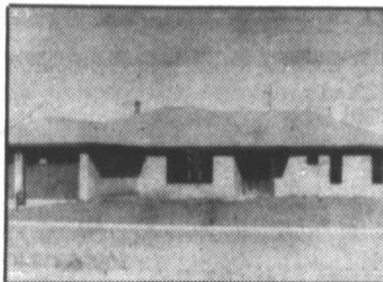
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1337 STARKWEATHER



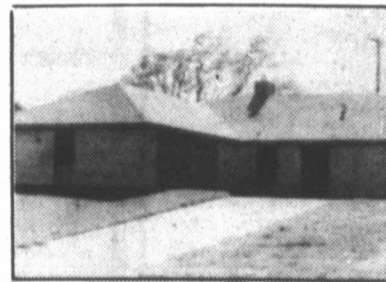
1533 N. ZIMMERS



2536 DOGWOOD



1005 N. SOMERVILLE



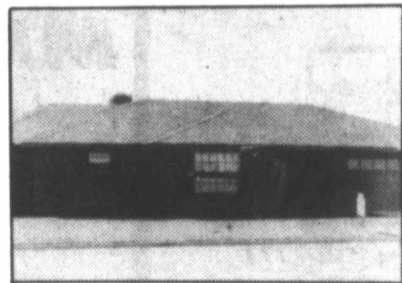
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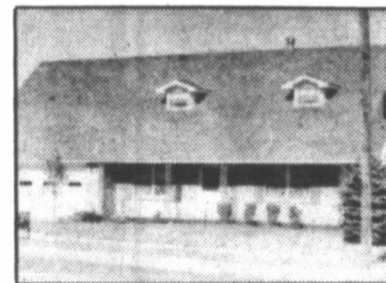
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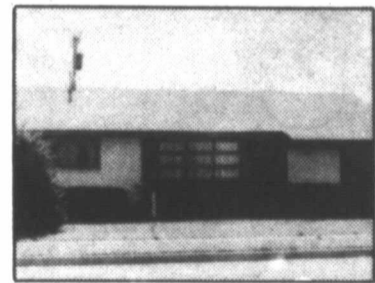
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2637 EVERGREEN



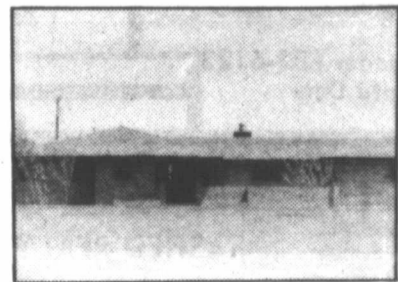
2300 NAVAJO



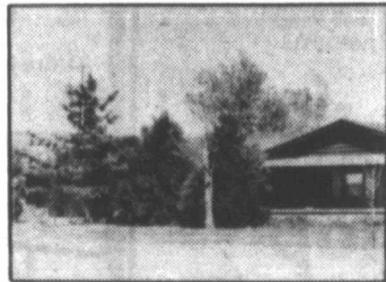
527 RED DEER



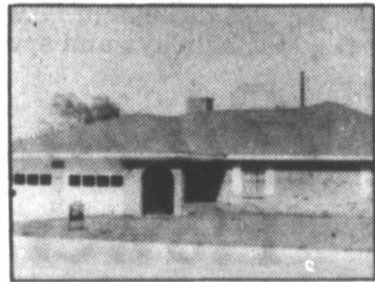
2370 BEECH



2510 DUNCAN



2226 LYNN



2424 FIR

# Saving pieces of yesterday

By **BILL JOHNSON**  
Associated Press Writer

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — Lewis Irving just wanted to save a bit of Americana when he beat the wreckers to an uncle's home in Missouri. But now he has a store full of the colored glass and carved wood that Americans surrounded themselves with in years gone by.

"I really believe the purpose of my business is to save the art and architecture of America," says Irving, a 42-year-old professor of sociology and criminal justice.

"You can take a piece of yesteryear and put it into a period home," he says. "And, just as easily, you can take that same piece and put it into a modern home. It just takes a little imagination."

The result is Structural Antiques Inc., a company designed to find and save those bits and pieces of an earlier life. The treasures are on display at his store, waiting for buyers who have an understanding of the hard work and care that went into their creation in days when mass production wasn't heard of.

"All our door hardware is original! No reproductions!"

proclaims a sign stuck onto one display case.

"It used to be that I didn't have any competition," Irving says. "Now we have companies everywhere making reproductions."

"And the sad thing is that people are going out and buying reproduction doors and paying \$600 or more, and what's supposed to be beveled glass is nothing but plastic. They could buy the original piece here, with real glass, and for a lot less money."

Dozens of doors lean against walls and pillars while others are propped open so intricate glass working and designs can be seen.

He points out one door, explaining it is paneled with sweet gum on one side and oak on the other.

"Doors used to be made like that, with different types of wood on each side. That way, they matched the wood in each room," he says.

Doors with beveled glass sparkle in the light. Prices range from around \$350 to \$750, depending on how intricate the glasswork is.

Pieces of patterned tin take up one section of the main room, works that have been gently

removed from old ceilings. A sign proclaims, "We install tin ceilings."

In another area of the store a massive wall and fireplace glow from generations of buffing and polishing. A sign reads: "Barclay's Bank Conference Room, London. Quarter sawn oak room with hand-carved fireplace and entry, approximately 24-by-28 feet. \$70,000."

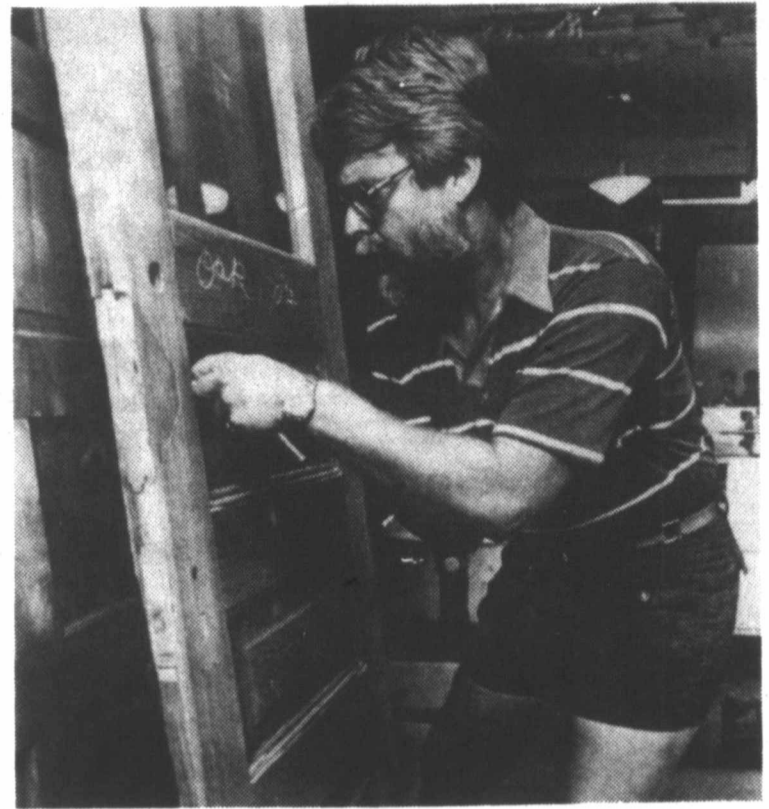
Nearby is a wooden elevator decorated with cut and beveled glass. A sign notes it is in "all original condition" and dates from around 1910. The price is \$3,750.

Irving says he got into the antique architectural business when he saved woodwork and other pieces from an uncle's home that was scheduled to be demolished to make way for an interstate highway.

He put the rescued woodwork into his home, and found that other people were anxious for the same type of work.

At the same time, he says, Oklahoma City was in the throes of urban renewal.

"I saw these old buildings just being destroyed, and I decided to try to save some of their fixtures."





**YESTERDAY'S DOOR**—Lewis Irving saves pieces of the past at his store, Structural Antiques. The Oklahoma City shop is filled with building materials salvaged from old homes. (AP Laserphoto)


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# What a realtor can do for you

A Realtor can provide good advice about what is probably one of the most important decisions and the biggest investment you'll ever make — buying a home.

Realtors are real estate professionals who belong to the National Association of Realtors and subscribe to its code of ethics. Not all real estate brokers and agents are Realtors.

Realtors can help you determine how much home you can afford. They often can suggest different ways to come up with a down payment and alternative financing for your home.

A Realtor can help work out a realistic idea of the home best suited for your needs — its size, style, features, location, accessibility to schools, transportation, shopping, etc.

A Realtor has access to listings of available homes, can evaluate them in terms of affordability, and

doesn't waste your time on unsuitable homes. A Realtor can often suggest simple, imaginative changes that could make a home more suitable for you and improve its utility and value.

A Realtor can supply information on taxes, real estate values, utility costs, municipal services and facilities and may be aware of proposed zoning changes that could affect your decision to buy.

A professional agent has no emotional ties to the homes, can be objective about them and can point out advantages and disadvantages while answering your questions. A realtor is the seller's agent but acts, as a liaison between you and the seller to present offers and counter offers until an agreement is reached.

A true professional can tell you if local law requires an attorney at closing and can provide you with a

list to choose from if you don't have one of your own.

A Realtor usually knows the local money market and can tell you about financing. A representative can also tell you what personal and financial data to bring when you apply for a loan.

The closing process is another area in which a registered professional can provide important information.

Realtors know the market and can help you set a realistic, competitive price for your home. Based on the type of loans, your outstanding loan balance and closing costs, they can tell you how much you may realize from the sales appeal.

## Realtors' code of ethics

"As members of the local Board of Realtors celebrate the importance of homeownership and the rights accompanying private property ownership designated by the National Association of Realtors as Private Property Week, we like to talk to the public about our professional goals. You see we are not just real estate licenses. Not at all," said Judi Edwards of the Pampa Board of Realtors.

"Before we can call ourselves Realtors, we must join the National Association of Realtors and meet their strict professional standards of practice and we must swear by their Code of Ethics," she added. "We take a lot of pride in following these obligations because we are convinced that our clients receive excellent service because of these obligations."

"Now that the economic indicators are brighter for everyone ready to return to the home market, Realtors will be much busier," she said. "But that will not mean we will forget what

our Code of Ethics says. Let me run through briefly some of the charges that are made to new Realtors when they become members of our board.

"Our board members are asked to keep themselves informed on matters affecting real estate in the community, state and nation so they can give their clients reliable counseling. This includes knowing about real estate laws, proposed legislation, governmental regulations and market trends.

"It is the duty of the Realtor to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation and unethical practices in all real estate. Here is something all of our clients should remember. Whenever a Realtor accepts the responsibility of becoming the agent for the buyer or seller, he or she pledges to protect and promote the interests of the client. This act of fidelity is primary. The Realtor should also work to maintain a climate of fairness to all parties involved in completing a transaction."

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# Home resales could total over 3 million units in '85

WASHINGTON --National Association of Realtors economists remain confident that home resales this year will total more than 3.0 million units, despite a slight decline in February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.92 million units.

The annual pace of existing single - family home sales dropped 2.7 percent in February from 3.0 million units in January, according to the association's latest monthly report on resales. A market correction for January's record sales pace in the Northeast was largely responsible for the decline in February, according to NAR analysts.

"At 510,000 units, February's annual resale rate in the Northeast returned to the average monthly rate in that region during 1984," National Association President David D. Roberts said.

Roberts, a Mobile, Ala., Realtor, noted that the overall 2.92 million annual pace last month was higher than in any month since last June, with the exception of January. The February 1985 rate was 0.7 percent higher than the annual resale rate of 2.90 million units in February 1984 and 57 percent above the recession low of 1.86 million units in May 1982.

However, February's resale pace was 29.6 percent below the 4.15 million - unit rate in November 1978, the highest annual rate recorded by the association in the 17 years it has compiled these statistics, Roberts said.

Long - term mortgage commitment rates in November 1978 were averaging less than 10 percent. In comparison, the average effective interest rate in February for a long - term fixed - rate mortgage for 75 percent of the home purchase price was 13.47 percent, according to the Federal

Home Loan Bank Board.

While the commitment rate in November 1978 was averaging only about 3 percentage points above the inflation rate, that mortgage rate now was averaging more than 9 percentage points above the inflation rate.

Roberts noted that mortgage commitment rates have been declining since last July, and the National Association of Realtors is predicting that long - term mortgage commitment rates will decline even further to just under 13 percent in the second and third quarters of 1985.

As a result, the annual home resale pace should be slightly above 3.0 million units in those quarters and total above 3.0 million units for the year, according to Jack Carlson, the association's executive officer and chief economist.

According to the association's latest monthly survey of local boards of Realtors and multiple listing systems, one of the country's four regions experienced an increase in seasonally adjusted annual home resale volume in February, while resale volume remained the same in another region and declined in two regions.

The resale pace in the Midwest climbed 2.5 percent from January to 810,000 units. In the South, the annual resale pace remained unchanged from January to February at 1.12 million units. The West recorded a 2.0 percent decline to a 480,000 - unit rate, while resales slid 15.0 percent to 510,000 units in the Northeast.

The nationwide median existing single - family home sales price last month declined \$300 to \$73,500 from January's revised figure of \$73,800.

The February nationwide median price was 2.9 percent

higher than the February 1984 median of \$71,400, roughly the same price appreciation rate that prevailed during 1984.

In the Northeast, the median resale - home price rose 14.4 percent from February 1984 to February 1985 to \$86,000, while in the Midwest, the median price rose 3.7 percent on a year - to - year basis to \$59,000. In the South, the median resale - home price increased 2.5 percent from February 1984 to \$72,600. In the West, the median price declined 5.6 percent from a year earlier to \$91,200.

Fifty - three percent of the resale homes sold in February were in the \$40,000 - \$90,000 price range, according to the National Association. Just 2.8 percent of the homes were priced under \$20,000, and 2.5 percent of the houses sold for \$250,000 or more.

More than 53 percent of the resale homes sold last month had three bedrooms. Another 18.3 percent had two bedrooms or fewer, and 28.4 percent had four bedrooms or more, the association survey showed.

At the end of February, 2.54 million resale homes were for sale, a 10.4 - month supply at the month's sales pace. The supply was up slightly from January, when 2.51 million resale homes were on the market, a 10.0 - month supply. In February 1984, there were 2.44 million resale homes for sale, a 10.1 - month supply.

The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, represents more than 650,000 members involved in all phases of the real estate industry.



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# You can extend life of roof

**By The Associated Press**

Home owners can help prolong the life of a roof by taking the time and trouble to look for problem areas, according to construction experts, who say roof damage often can be minimized if these areas are spotted in the early stages.

A thorough roof inspection, especially in the fall and spring, is the most effective way to discover trouble areas.

Start your inspection indoors by looking for signs of interior water damage. Cracked paint, flaking plaster, peeling wallpaper or discolored plasterboard near the wall and ceiling joints indicate water leakage.

After a hard rain, go up to the attic and use a flashlight to examine the roof sheathing and rafters for wet, darkened or stained wood. In severe cases, the wood itself may be deteriorating.

Conduct an outdoor, ground-level visual inspection of the roof. Look for cracked, warped, frayed or missing shingles. Check for signs of aging and wear, such as shingle blistering or curling. If you live in a multistoried home, you may want to use binoculars to conduct your inspection.

Look for excessive wear in the valleys, where two sloping roof sections join at an angle. Water runs off toward and along the valley joint. Because water flows heavily down the valleys, they are especially vulnerable to leakage.

Anyone who goes on the roof should wear rubber-soled shoes to avoid slipping and use a firmly braced or tied-off ladder equipped with rubber safety feet. But keep in mind that each footstep on the roof loosens shingle surface granules, diminishing their waterproofing effectiveness.

In addition, serious injuries can result from falling off or through a badly damaged roof. It is best to leave this type of inspection (especially for steep roofs) to a professional roofer.

Another way to prolong roof life is to clean the gutters and downspouts regularly. Remove leaves and other debris that can cause rainwater to back up underneath the surface of the roof, damaging the shingles and underlying structure. If possible,

remove the downspout elbow joints for periodic cleaning.

A small piece of window screen or chicken wire mesh, fastened to the gutter over the downspout hole, helps prevent leaves from clogging the downspouts.

For shingle or wood shake roofs, look for protruding nails on the roof surface. These should be tapped back flush with the shingle level, but not so far as to allow the nail heads to penetrate the roofing material.

If you have a slate or tile roof, check for cracked, missing or loose pieces of roofing material. These should be securely fastened or replaced.

On flat roofs, look for bare spots

in the gravel surface. Also check for ponding (large pools of water that don't drain off quickly after a rain).

The National Roofing Contractors Association points out that regular maintenance inspections are important if your roof is 10-15 years old and nearing the end of its warranty period. It is a good idea to check your current warranty before contracting for repair work.

A roof can be a homeowner's most expensive purchase, next to the price of the house itself. By taking a little time to look for problem areas before they cause trouble, you can help your roof wear better and last longer.

## Blinds

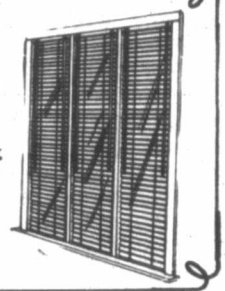
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# Home exemptions are available here

Taxpayers can reduce the burden of property taxes for 1985 in Gray County Appraisal District if they take advantage of various partial exemptions available in Texas homes.

According to Charles Buzzard, chief appraiser for the district, Texas property tax laws now allow a homeowner to apply only once, instead of annually, for residence homestead exemptions. However, for 1985 the Gray County Appraisal District is requiring everyone allowed an exemption in prior year to file a new application to confirm his current qualifications for the exemption.

Taxpayers who have never received a residence homestead exemption on the homes they were living in on January 1, and those who became 65 years old or disabled during 1984, must apply this year in order to receive exemptions for 1985.

A residence homestead is the structure, together with land up to 20 acres and any improvements like a swimming pool or greenhouse, used as the owner's principal residence. Buzzard said that, to qualify as a homestead, a property must meet four tests.

It must be owned by the person or persons claiming the exemption; it must be designed or adapted for human residence; it must actually be used as a residence, and it must be occupied as the principal residence of an owner who qualifies for the exemption.

A mobile home, if it meets the tests, can be claimed as a homestead, even if it is on leased land, Buzzard noted. He added, "A taxpayer can still qualify for the homestead exemptions if part of his residence is used for other purposes, such as a business in the home. And the home will not lose the exemption if the owner moves away temporarily, provided he intends to return and doesn't claim a homestead anywhere else."

Among the various types of homestead exemption provided by Texas tax law are two which a school district must give to taxpayers who apply and qualify. School districts offer a \$5,000 general homestead exemption to all homeowners and an addition

\$10,000 exemption to those who are 65 years of age or older or who are disabled.

An advantage to the over - 65 school exemption is that, with it, elderly homeowners obtain a "ceiling" on their school taxes. Although the appraised value of these homesteads may fluctuate with the market, taxes due the school district will not increase. The ceiling would be raised, however, in the instance of adding an improvement other than repairs and general maintenance. In that case, the value of the new improvement is taxed at current market value and tax rate, and the taxes due are added to the previous tax ceiling to create a new ceiling.

Buzzard stressed, though, that the elderly homeowner has to apply for the over - 65 school tax exemption in order to get the ceiling. The homeowner must be 65 years or more on January 1, 1985, to qualify for the elderly exemption and tax ceiling.

Counties must offer a \$3,000 general homestead exemption to all taxpayers, given only on the portion of the county tax levied for farm - to - market roads and - or flood control.

Any taxing unit's governing body may vote to offer and exemption for a minimum of \$3,000 on the homesteads of disabled and - or elderly residents. Only in school districts, however, is the ceiling established for taxes on over - 65 homesteads.

For more information about any of the homestead exemptions, homeowners may contact the Gray County Appraisal District at Suite 196 - A Hughes Bldg. 400 W. Kingsmill, Pampa Tx 79065, 806 - 665 - 0791.

While regular varnish requires turpentine or mineral spirits as its thinner, always read the directions on the container to see whether there is any departure from this practice. The same goes for oil-based paint, which also uses turpentine or mineral spirits; for shellac, which needs denatured alcohol; and for lacquer, which requires lacquer thinner.

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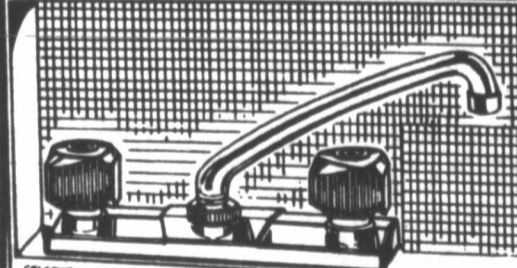
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# Homes affordable to more families

WASHINGTON --The National Association of Realtors' Housing Affordability Index for resale homes rose in February to its highest level since December 1979.

The index increased 2.0 percentage points from January to February to 88.7, after falling 0.6 percentage point from December to January. Last year, the index fluctuated between 83.9 and 87.9, and in 1983 it remained in the 78 - 86.5 range.

The February index meant that a family earning the median income had 88.7 percent of the income necessary to qualify for a mortgage covering 80 percent of the median resale - home price. The qualification guidelines used for the index are those set by the Federal National Mortgage Association, which requires that annual principal and interest payments total no more than 25 percent of a borrower's yearly income.

"Lower mortgage interest rates, a decline in the median existing single - family home price and continued improvement in family incomes accounted for the January - to - February increase in the index," noted David D. Roberts, president of the association and a Mobile, Ala., Realtor.

The interest rate used to calculate the index fell from 12.61 percent to 12.41 percent from January to February, while the median existing - home price fell \$300 to 75,500 and median gross annual family income rose \$121 from \$26,421 to \$26,542.

Half the nation's families earn more than the median income, and half earn less. Likewise, half the homes cost more than the median, and half cost less.

NAR economists said further improvements in housing affordability can be expected this year as mortgage rates are likely to continue in a modest downward trend. By the third and fourth quarters this year, they expect the index to hover around 90, before slipping into the upper 80s next year as interest rates likely edge

upward.

The index has not been at 100, meaning that a family had exactly enough income to qualify for a mortgage on a median - priced resale home, since December 1978. At that time, the average interest rate on mortgages closed was 10.06 percent, and the median resale - home price was \$50,900. Prior to that the index was above 100 in each month back to 1971, the earliest year for which the association has calculated the index.

Median family income in February fell \$3,383 short of the \$29,925 needed to qualify for a median - priced resale home, Dr. Jack Carlson, executive officer and chief economist of the association, said.

Although a median - priced resale home remained beyond the affordability reach of a median - income family last month, that family could have afforded a \$65,200 home, he noted. That is the highest home price affordable to a median - income family during the years of the associations statistical series.

Approximately 40 percent of the existing homes sold in February sold for less than \$65,200, and nearly 34 percent sold for less than \$60,000, Carlson said.

Using an interest rate of 12.41 percent - the average effective interest rate on loans closed for resale homes in February as calculated by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board - monthly principal and interest payments on a median - priced resale home would have been \$623 and would have represented 28.2 percent of a typical family's income last month. This was down from monthly payments of \$635 on a median - priced resale home of \$73,800 representing 28.8 percent of a typical family's income in January.

The February decline in the interest rate used to compute NAR's index was the fourth consecutive monthly drop, association economists noted.

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# Changes coming in home design

By HERMAN H. YORK  
For The Associated Press

Although there are several areas of house design which will see changes in years ahead, the floor plan layout and room designation are those which will probably be the most noticeable.

American home buyers have the ability to recognize a workable floor plan, knowing very quickly whether it will suit their family's changing lifestyle. It is in room use and their relationship to one another, therefore, that architects and home builders must focus design attention.

Startling advances in computer science are producing differences in individual activity when at home, especially among young members of the family. Floor plan room arrangements and their designations are being affected and will continue to be during the 1990s, because of the expected sales boom of individual home computers.

It is conceivable that the word "bedroom" will disappear, be renamed "individual activity room" and made larger and more attractive for multi-use functions. Each such room will become a self-contained individual living unit, used for most everything with the exception of formal dining and food preparation.

Each member of the family will have his own personal computer, with software appropriate to his needs, with the capacity of worldwide communication, computer programming, and entertainment by television, radio and stereo laser, all designed into a studio alcove within the privacy of his own room.

Furniture for sleeping may be a decoratively concealed area, used at night, but playing a secondary role to that of the computer and other equipment needed for a variety of entertainment and hobby possibilities.

Because more space will be needed in rooms so designated, it will become necessary to reduce or eliminate other spaces, assuming that the overall size of the house

must be held to its present area. In any case, the family room will remain, but the formal living room and formal dining room may disappear.

Kitchens and bathrooms will continue to be important in the selling of a house, for it is the homemaker who must be "sold."

The bathrooms of the 1990s will receive the most attention from designers. They will contain more luxurious bathtubs and lavatories, with voice-activated exotic lighting, skylights for passive solar benefits, sculptured walls and picture windows overlooking privately fenced-in flower gardens.

Kitchens will probably continue to remain large, with open planning designed as an extension of the family room. The combined kitchen and family room will remain as the center for informal entertaining of groups and for other family activity, but the use will be reduced somewhat because members of the family will enjoy individual pursuits in their own rooms.

The family room will remain as a family lounging area, with television becoming less a factor, also because of a greater use of the individual activity room.

Since the cost of energy will probably remain a factor, passive solar design will be incorporated in all houses because of its ability to reduce with minimum original construction cost the expense of heating and air cooling.

Despite higher energy expense, elegance and "glamour" in the form of high ceilings and large glass areas will become even more potent sales tools. The home builder is well aware of this, and the consumer should also keep it in mind as an asset when the time arrives to resell the house.

The status symbol of a "cathedral ceiling" outweighs the problem of added fuel cost, especially in larger, custom-built houses designed for the affluent home owner.

Although from time to time many innovative contemporary

forms of exterior design have been introduced, they appear to have had no significant long-term impact upon the overall volume of housing production.

Such design is frequently used in large homes on generous plots of land, but on a national scale a vast majority of consumers apparently prefer homes that reflect the style and character of more traditional domestic architecture.

Another area of change which may affect house design of the future is the rapidly-growing "senior citizen" market.

Architects and home builders have been criticized for their indifference in house design and construction to the needs of the elderly and the physically handicapped as well. Although the number of elderly people is increasing, that fact probably will not influence single family house

design to a noticeable degree.

For the aging, an apartment or some form of multi-unit arrangement is more desirable than the single family house because of the obvious need to deal with maintenance and security problems.

There is a moderate demand for one-story, two-bedroom houses of modest size in desirable communities, but because it is not a significant portion of the volume of housing sold the demand may never be met.

However, when such houses are produced, the changes will avoid the appearance of being living units for the physically disabled. Included, however, will be doors wide enough to enter the bathroom in a wheelchair, light switches at convenient heights, grab rails in bathtubs.

There have been predictions in

recent years that the single family house in time will no longer be built for a variety of reasons, an important one being the cost of land.

But owning a house, separated from others, even if only by a few feet, on an individual private bit of landscaped land, is still the American preference in home ownership, and probably will remain so well past the 1990s.

Americans apparently still regard their homes as symbols of status, and whether the unit is large or small, they want areas of elegance. The "no frills" house has been as unacceptable as the "no frills" motor car.

Basic relationships between individuals living under the same roof, however, will still require the essentials of livability resembling those we demand today.

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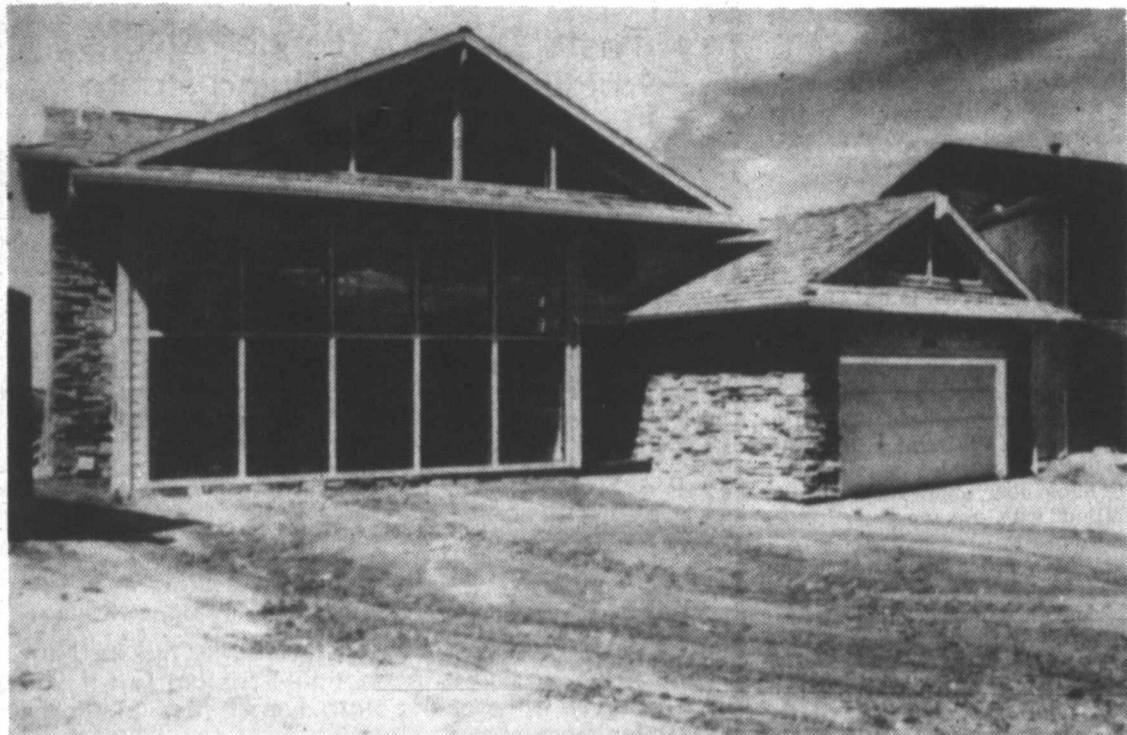
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## Passive solar energy surprisingly effective

**By The Associated Press**  
 Don't feel frustrated if you get a little confused sometimes by the words "passive" and "active" solar energy. Especially when they are used in connection with houses, the terms are tossed around rather loosely, occasionally by the advertisements of builders.

Passive solar energy has been around since caves were heated and cooled by their placement in relation to the rays of the sun, a concept we know as orientation. Combine orientation with the kinds of materials used for building houses and the harnessing of the sun's energy and you have a simple explanation of passive solar energy. Mention such things as roof collectors, fans, pumps, heat-exchange units, thermal products, controls and sophisticated technological equipment and you are talking about active solar energy.

Passive solar energy in a house may not be quite as effective as active solar energy in most cases, but it can be surprisingly functional and less expensive, especially if the passive ideas are incorporated into the house in the planning and construction stages.

In an active system, the reliance

is on technology that is somewhat independent of the building and even can be added on later, although at a higher cost than if it had been done at the time of the original construction.

Single-family houses with passive solar energy features are gaining in popularity in subdivisions. While once this type of design used glass over special walls to store heat, contractors are now putting up glass-enclosed solar rooms for living purposes as well as heat reservoirs.

In one of these subdivisions in the Denver suburb of Aurora, Colo., the builder uses thermal energy storage panels made by the Dow Chemical Co. These panels store heat from direct sunlight, then release it later when the sun goes down and the temperature drops.

The panels are made to complement window areas of passive solar energy designs or on the interior walls of a sunspace that receives energy from an exterior solar energy wall.

Studies have shown that dull tools cause more accidents than sharp ones.



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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Three Third Prizes</b></p> <p>A Trip to Hawaii — Round trip airfare for two persons and one week's lodging at a participating hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii.</p>	<p><b>Note: Each vacation must be taken by December 31, 1985.</b></p>

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# Gray appraiser gives tips on property taxes savings

Charles Buzzard, chief appraiser for the Gray County Appraisal District, offers district residents a tip to help them to save on their property taxes.

According to Buzzard, a pamphlet available from the district office explains how the property tax system operates in Texas and highlights possible tax savings for property owners.

The State Property Tax Board in Austin publishes "Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities!" under provisions of the Texas Property Tax Code, Buzzard said. He noted that the information in "Remedies" applies to property taxes collected by all types of local government - counties, cities, school districts and special districts such as hospitals and municipal utility districts.

Homeowners may qualify for a variety of property tax exemptions offered by taxing units on residence homestead, Buzzard said. In Texas, a residence homestead is essentially the house and yard used as the owner's principal residence. The taxpayers' pamphlet explains the exemptions and tells how to qualify and apply for them.

For example, all homeowners in a school district are eligible for a \$5,000 general residence homestead exemption. Also, certain disabled taxpayers and those aged 65 or over may qualify for an additional \$10,000 exemption from the value of their homesteads.

"A taxpayer who was 65 or older on January 1, of this year is also entitled to a tax freeze, or ceiling, on the tax bill from the school district in his house and yard," Buzzard added. "This ceiling is based on the taxes assessed when a taxpayer receives the over-65 school homestead exemption for the first time. The ceiling remains the same as long as the elderly taxpayer owns the homestead, or unless he makes the improvement like a swimming pool or an

addition to the house."

Homeowners who became 65 during 1984 and those over 65 who have never had the exemption and tax freeze from the school district must apply this year. The chief appraiser said that he is also requiring applications from others who have obtained the exemption and ceiling in the past, to confirm current qualification of homesteads.

Homeowners may also be eligible for a \$3,000 general homestead exemption from the county if the county levies a tax for farm-to-market roads and - or flood control.

The taxpayers' pamphlet also describes other exemptions which are available in this district, upon application, to disabled veterans and to other disabled citizens or those aged 65 and older.

Another type of tax relief explained in the pamphlet is the special productivity valuation available to landowners. If the owner and the land qualify, agricultural "1-d" and open-space "1-d-1" acreage may be taxed on its value based on what the land produces rather than on what it would sell for in the open market.

Owners of land taxed last year on its productivity value under 1-d-1 open space provisions do not have to reapply, unless requested in writing by the appraisal office to do so. However, landowners must apply before May 1 this year for 1-d agricultural-use valuation, or if they have not previously received either kind of productivity valuation.

"More complete information on special land valuation, tax revaluations and exemptions is available from appraisal district personnel as well as in the pamphlet," Buzzard said.

He said that the "Remedies" pamphlet also contains information about the appraisal review board (ARB) which examines appraisal records and hears appeals to be sure property

values in the districts are equal and uniform. This section of the pamphlet outlines the steps for making an appeal to the ARB and ways to prepare and present the protest.

"We urge our residents to read the pamphlet and make any applications they need to get all the tax relief to which they are entitled," the chief appraiser said. "Remember, applications must be filed with the appraisal office before May 1."

For more information about any of the homestead exemptions, homeowners may contact the Gray County Appraisal District at Suite 196 - A Hughes Building 400 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Tx 79065, 806-665-0791.

While you can purchase small rubber pads to use on the tops of wooden ladders to prevent damage to the side of the house, an excellent emergency substitute when they are unavailable is the type of bumpers used on toilet seats. The bumpers can be screwed to wooden ladders and cemented to metal ones.

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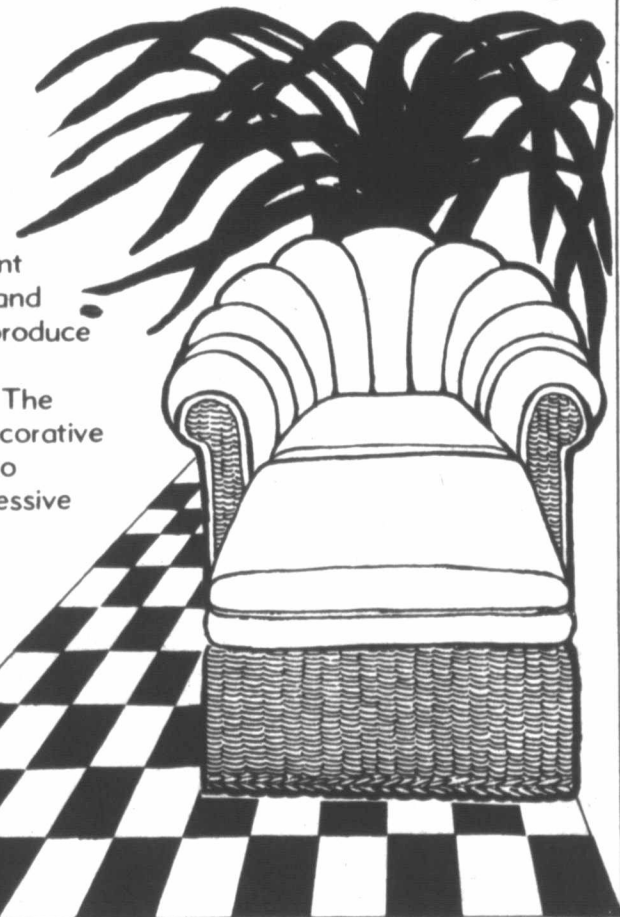


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# Right lighting can enhance beauty of home

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ever watch a play in which the stage is so cleverly lighted that the aging actors and actresses seem not to have any wrinkles?

That's because the lighting designer knows that a subtle shade of lavender light, developed especially for the theater, can smooth skin furrows. Out of that development came the discovery that the same thing can be accomplished to a degree in your home with the use of light bulbs with a soft pink cast.

All of us can benefit from the kind of attention lighting experts give to perfect lighting in the theater, according to Patrick Gill, technical director and lighting designer at United States International University in San Diego.

"All of the work you've done to

choose colors and objects to furnish your home can be totally lost if you don't light it well," Gill explains.

Historically, theaters used the same lighting people were using in their homes. Chandeliers and oil lamps dimly lit the entire theater as well as the stage. But the desire to make it easier for the audience to see what was happening on stage led theater technicians to seek ways to make lighting more effective.

The resulting technology then found its way from the theaters back into our homes.

Today we need to continue that borrowing of ideas from the stage to make our homes more livable, Gill suggests. Among the specific tips he recommends to enhance your environment:

— Put your lights to multiple use. Dimmers and directional lighting

can make your home as modern as the theaters whose computer systems now make the same lights serve different purposes in different scenes. The spotlight which usually gives your plants a healthy look can also be used when you need more light for reading or close work.

— Fluorescent lighting is almost never used in the theater because it's difficult to dim and hard to concentrate. While fluorescent lighting has its place in homes, it should be augmented with daylight or incandescent light whenever possible to help eliminate eye strain and glare. Pastel colors are good on walls in rooms with fluorescent lighting because white walls cause too much glare.

— Colored lights have a place in the home, but be careful not to overdo it. One example of poorly

used colored lighting is the red lighting used extensively in many restaurants. "After 30 minutes in a room light exclusively with red lights everything will look gray, even the pizza they work so hard to make an appetizing blend of colors," Gill points out. On the other hand, subtle coloring of light such as the soft pink cast available

in light bulbs can really improve how people look in the home.

In all lighting plans it is important to remember that your goal is to come as close as possible to the color of sunlight, the light our eyes are best equipped to see. In homes, that means warm, diffused light, rather than dark rooms with little pools of light spotted around.

## Plan air conditioner purchase

By The Associated Press

In choosing a window or wall air conditioner, you want one that will cool a certain area, yet not be so large that it will waste energy in the form of electricity.

Generally, you want one of 6,000 BTUs for the first room of average size and upward of that figure for larger rooms.

But what is an average room? You can look at charts that are printed in various places, but the entire process is somewhat confusing.

You are better off to write down the dimensions of the room and any additional space that is to be cooled, plus the number and size of windows, doors, exposures, etc. When you shop for an air conditioner, take all these facts with you.

Every dealer has his own chart that tells you the approximate size of the conditioner you will need. In making your choice, consider such other factors as high-efficiency models and the types of controls.

Important in your analysis is whether the unit can be used on an ordinary 120-volt circuit or requires a 240-volt circuit. Many houses these days already have 240-volt circuits for special

machines, such as clothes dryers. Be sure you know whether you will be able to use the conditioner you buy in your house or whether a 240-volt circuit may have to be installed, which often is a good idea in any case.

Also, be certain you get a size and type of unit that fits in the kind of window you have. Casement windows, for example, usually need one a little narrower than the

regular models. Again, ask questions of your dealer so you don't get surprised when the air conditioner is brought home.

When you get a window unit, it will come with complete instructions on how it is mounted. The installation usually is within the capabilities of even a novice do-it-yourselfer. Be careful to follow the directions on the best possible place for the installation.

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# Safety tips on operation of power tools

By The Associated Press

When it comes to workshop tools, familiarity breeds carelessness.

Statistics, which often can be made to show anything, in this case show that veteran do-it-yourselfers suffer more accidents in home projects than those who have been

doing serious handyman jobs for less than a year and are less skillful.

Why this seeming contradiction? Because of that familiarity-contempt concept, especially in the case of power tools.

The first time you use a power saw of any kind and for a considerable time after, you are awed by the noise it produces. The rapid speed of the blade and its whirring sound really get your attention. You work slowly and carefully. You keep your eyes on

what you are doing and never let them stray, even if somebody comes into the shop or room. You turn off the saw if you want to talk to someone.

As you become experienced in the use of the saw, you get more and more confident and, as you do, just a little careless. Here are some things to remember no matter how long you have been running a power saw:

- Never work without the saw guard (professionals especially take note).

- Don't put a hand across the table to pick up or move a piece of cut wood.

- Use the miter gauge when cross-cutting, the fence when ripping.

- Use a push stick on a table saw when cutting material less than 3 inches wide. Always stand where any wood that is thrown back will fly past you and not into you.

- If anybody walks into the workshop while you are cutting wood, turn off the power, conduct your conversation and then resume where you left off.

- When the motor is on, never make any adjustments, no matter how slight. When making a major adjustment, such as changing a blade, also pull out the electric plug.

- Never wear dangling sleeves and ties or any kind of loose

clothing when power sawing or doing any other kind of workshop tasks.

- If you feel tired or bored, turn off the saw and rest or do something else.

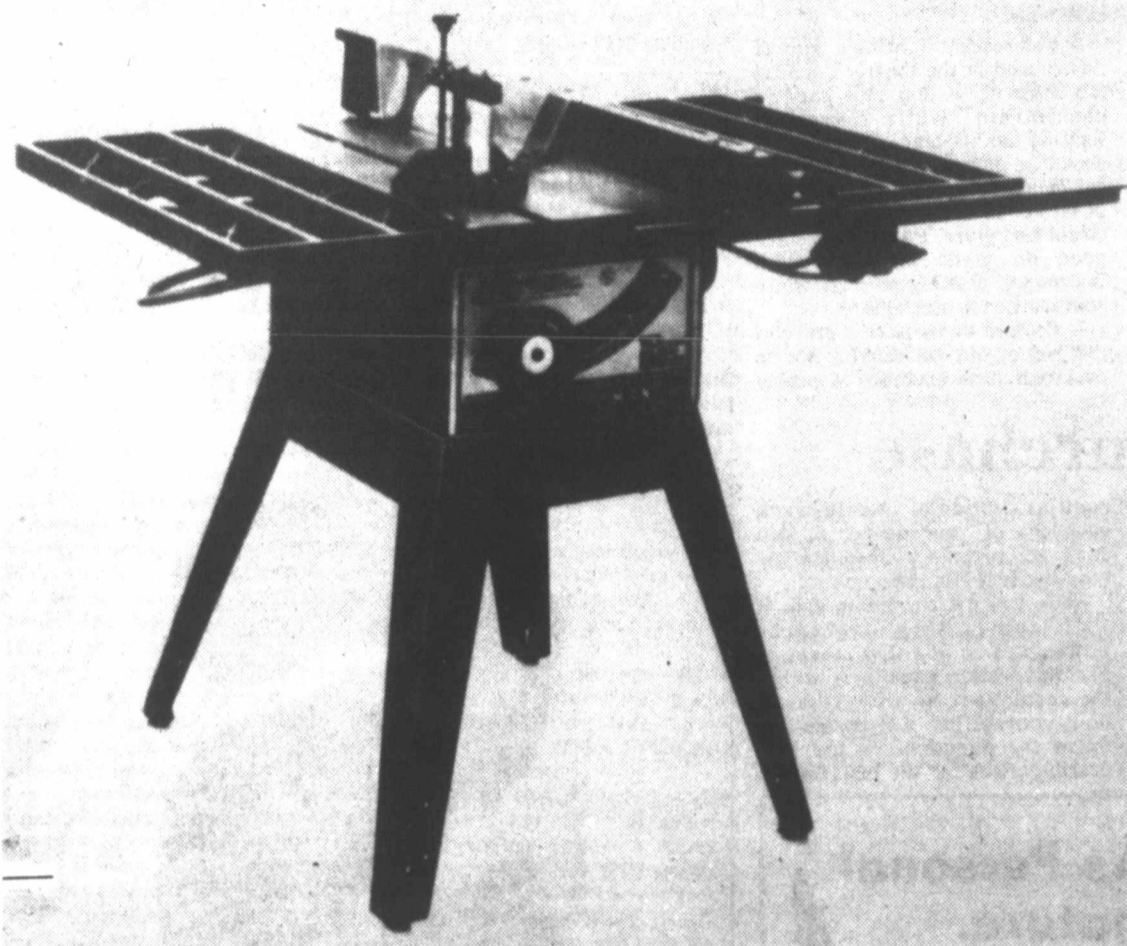
- Get rid of all floor hazards before you start. These include pieces of scrap wood, nails, screws and even a piece of paper, which can cause you to slip.

And here's some advice that applies to any place in the house, not only the workshop:

- If you spill any liquid, even a single drop, stop what you are doing and wipe it up immediately.

It is not enough to say to yourself that you will wipe it up as soon as you finish the job you are on. You may be distracted or forget and you or somebody else may take a fall that could have been avoided.

In many gluing operations, such as regluing veneer on a table top, one of the easiest and best methods of holding the parts together is with books. Place as many books as necessary on the reglued area. Use the heaviest books you have and distribute them on the veneer so that weight is distributed fairly evenly.



NEW TABLE SAW—A new 10-inch table saw improvements is said to provide more power to being introduced this year for home the blade with a flexible drive shaft.

## Shelves can turn 'dead' walls into attractive room highlights

By The Associated Press

Walls have an intrinsic value as part of your home's total look. "Dead" wall space can be turned into striking backdrops to highlight a room's decor with the proper use of shelves.

If you have a narrow stretch of wall between doors or windows in your living room, a space that's too small for furniture placement, consider the effect of a colorful splash of book dust jackets on a three-tiered shelf. A pretty vase of dried or silk flowers or even a growing plant and handsome bookends create an eye-catching center of attraction to make that empty space come to life.

Stereo components are a natural for shelves in the entertainment corner of your living room. Let them be a focal point in your decor with their electronic display of winking lights.

When weight is a factor, be certain that you have enough of the proper hardware (screws, standards and brackets) to secure the shelves to the wall. This may vary by type of construction. Ask your dealer for help. Such shelving units are usually 36 inches wide

and 16 inches deep to accommodate stereo receiver, cassette deck and turntable. They are easily installed and come in a variety of styles and colors to suit your decorating scheme.

The depth of the shelves gives ample breathing room for your components. A check with one manufacturer, Dorfile, showed many different wood grains, such as walnut, elm and pecan, as well as white and unfinished.

Your bedroom is your fortress against the world — a place to relax and regroup. If you're a nighttime reader, a couple of rows of shelves near your bed are an ideal spot for paperbacks or other reading materials. Shelves also can hold your photo gallery, a plant and your clock radio. If your personal computer shares a corner of your bedroom, hang shelves above your work station to keep software, manuals, dictionary or reference books at your fingertips.

Shelving in your bathroom is a natural. Roll up your prettiest towels and handcloths and stack them for a flash of vivid color. Living plants thrive in bathroom humidity so splurge on a few pots

of ivy or other plants that have an affinity for moisture. Shelf units are available in a variety of finishes and fit into any bathroom color scheme.

To most of us, the kitchen is the heart of the home, a place where every member of the family comes each day. With working mothers, the kitchen often serves as a message center as well as a cooking and dining area.

For messages, install a shelf directly under your family's communication center (blackboard or corkboard) for a box of push pins, chalk, pencil and note paper. Shelves are also ideal for your cookbooks, clock radio, decorative cookie jars and canisters, releasing valuable counter space for small appliances.

Shelf kit systems come complete with instructions and all necessary hardware. Many stores also feature individual shelves, brackets and standards so you can select just what you need.

When there's a wall, there's a way to add to the attractiveness of your home.

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# Census bureau's figures understate available housing

By BILL McCLOSKEY  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts, one of the key indicators of the nation's economic health, understate the amount of available new homes by as much as a third, private real estate researchers say, because of the new housing it doesn't count.

Although the Census Bureau which gathers the data and building supply companies which use it defend the number as a valuable economic indicator, all agree with the researchers who point out it leaves uncounted new homes created by a trend to rehabilitation of sturdy older buildings.

"Each year we add between 400 thousand and 500 thousand units to the housing stock through rehabilitation, which creates new units," says Lewis Bolan, vice president of the Real Estate

Research Corp.

"To be considered a new housing start a unit must have new foundations and new footings," he told reporters at a news conference releasing the group's annual "Emerging Trends in Real Estate."

"I mean converting a warehouse or a factory or loft building into residential units or chopping up a large house into apartments or adding an accessory apartment into an existing dwelling unit."

Although Census Bureau housing start figures show home construction in a slump, says Bolan, "the situation is not nearly as dire with respect to the number of new housing units created as the statistics themselves would indicate."

The research report says "most of the uncounted units are moderately priced. Because they are in existing structures, they are

concentrated in older suburbs and central cities across the country."

In Alexandria, Va., a church has become apartments. Elsewhere, abandoned railroad stations and retired gasoline filling stations have been rebuilt as homes. Many communities are changing zoning laws to allow creation of "granny flats," separate apartments in the basement of an existing home.

Inland Architect magazine noted the trend toward re-using sturdy old buildings for housing in an article titled Born Again Buildings.

The former Chicago Old Town headquarters of the Dr. Scholl Company, manufacturer of products for the feet, has been transformed into Cobbler Square, a housing complex that includes 293 loft-style apartments.

Such projects have become attractive to builders because of the availability of federal urban development money and tax advantages for rehabilitating old buildings and preserving historic structures.

Milwaukee boasts several former factory buildings, including an old hosiery plant, now used as residential units.

In Indianapolis, the Lockerbie Glove Co. factory, a few blocks from the city's central business district, has become condominiums and townhouses which have been honored by the Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana.

Housing officials look for more rehabilitation as a way to increase the number of homes available in the United States at a time when new home building is slowed.

The Department Urban Development has proposed selling off federally-owned housing projects to tenant groups in hopes current residents would fix up adjoining vacant units, turning them into usable homes.

## Chain saw care important

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — As more and more homeowners use chain saws to cut firewood, repair storm damage or remove unwanted trees and limbs, there come the inevitable questions about resharpening or replacing chains.

Knowing when to file the chain, and how to do it properly and safely, are important to any woodcutting operation, according to Townsend Saw Chain Co., manufacturer of saw chain and accessories.

Properly filed chains will "feed themselves into the wood," says a company representative.

"As a test, rev up the saw and place it on top of the wood, allowing the chain to feed down into the wood by itself. You will also know that the chain needs sharpening if it requires excessive pressure in

order to make a cut, or if the wood chips become very fine, like sawdust."

A chain may cut in wood for 20 minutes or two hours before it needs to be filed, the company advises. It offers these tips for operating a chain saw:

— Check the chain tension. You should feel a slight resistance when pulling the chain around the guidebar between your thumb and forefinger.

— Don't leave any slack at the bottom of the guidebar.

— Place the chain in the correct direction. Make sure cutting edges on top of the guidebar are facing away from the engine.

— Keep the chain well oiled.

— Run a new chain for about three minutes at not more than half throttle before cutting anything to let the new chain "break in"

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