

Sports

Preakness ends with sprint at wire/Pg. 13



Local

Band, choir awards given, Pg. 6, Pg. 10

'Hello Texas' revue/Pg. 17

Roloff has successor/Pg. 34

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TEAMING UP—Angela Rodriguez, front, and Gina Hugg, youthful teammates of Isa Saltzman, look at the medal she won when residents at the Pampa Nursing Center and local youngsters closed the generation gap by participating in the annual Junior-Senior Olympics held Saturday at Harvester Stadium. Among the activities at the games were the 25-yard dash, softball throw, discus throw and a contest involving throwing balls in trash cans. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Prison budget compromise gets approval

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate-House negotiators took a major step Saturday in their efforts for a 1986-87 state spending compromise by reaching agreement on a budget for the Texas Department of Corrections.

The TDC appropriation, if approved by the Legislature, would take \$753 million from the state's general revenue and authorize the use of \$125 million from the sale of unused prison lands.

The settlement, made after days of tedious discussions, was tailored carefully to follow the agreement signed Thursday by the state in hopes of ending a 12-year-old prison reform lawsuit.

In other action Saturday the appropriations conference committee:

— Voted 8-2 to do away with the Texas Coastal and Marine Council.

— Agreed to pay state employees time-and-a-half pay for overtime work, ending years of a controversial compensatory time-of-procedure.

The negotiating team faces a May 27 deadline in settling differences between the \$36.4 billion House bill and the Senate bill that calls for \$36.8 billion from both state and federal funds.

Committee members said after Saturday's session they hoped to complete their work Sunday night.

A small group of unionized state employees watched portions of Saturday's hearing. The House bill provided a 3 percent annual pay hike, while the Senate version did not contain the pay hike.

"I certainly am optimistic that a general increase will be provided," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said after working with the committee Friday night.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, who worked on the prison suit settlement, said the TDC budget compromise was about \$4 million more than the House had provided in its bill and about \$5 million to \$6 million less than the Senate bill.

"Generally we went with the Senate on operations of the TDC and with the House on construction," Farabee said.

"This will meet the guidelines set by the attorney general and the negotiators (for the prisoners) in settlement of the prison reform suit, particularly on construction items," he said.

Major construction items, he said, call for construction of 10

"trusty camps" to house 200 inmates each under low security conditions.

"There would be high fences but no guard towers," Farabee said.

Another item calls for \$60 million to construct a maximum security prison unit for 1,000 prisoners at a location not yet named. The compromise calls for \$14 million in additions to present prison buildings and \$15 million in maintenance and repairs in accordance with the prison suit settlement.

The projects and improvements authorized under the settlement, estimated at \$105 million, would be financed largely through sale of prison-owned land.

On motion of Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, head of House negotiators, the authorization to sell prison land was raised to \$125 million and \$20 million earmarked to start the new prison unit.

The negotiators refused to call for a state study of the possibility of allowing private corporations operate some prison operation, as Gov. Mark White suggested.

"I don't want any private corporation running our prison system any more than I would want them running the Department of Public Safety," said Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand-Saline.

"I agree with you," said Farabee, "but its a coming thing and I think we need to study it and find out about it."

The compromise included a House provision that prison employees who no longer will receive free food, housing and laundry will get a 3.4 percent pay increase. The total cost was estimated at \$450,000 a year.

The Texas Coastal and Marine Council, whose chairman is Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, was allocated \$399,000 the next two years by the Senate and nothing by the House. A Senate-approved bill that would extend the life of the council is in a House subcommittee.

Rubb proposed that the council's staff be given six months to find another job and all necessary activities of the council transferred to the state Parks and Wildlife Department.

The overtime pay guidelines adopted by the conference committee have been approved verbally by federal authorities, a spokesman for the attorney general's office said.

Chamber membership goal achieved

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The recent 3-R's Sweepstakes Derby for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership drive has been deemed a success, President Phil Gentry said.

The 1985 membership drive was set up to "Retain, Renew and Recruit," with a goal of 65 new members and \$12,000 in investments. The drive was conducted around a horse racing derby theme.

Gentry reported the drive has resulted in 88 new members and \$11,400 in investments, with "mop-up" operations expected to gain more new members and investments to surpass the \$12,000 goal.

The drive also gave the chamber its first Silver Medal Club and Gold Medal Club workers.

Receiving the Gold Medal designation is Brian Vining for obtaining more than \$1,500 in investments during the drive.

Vining had \$1,789 in membership investments.

Vining also was presented a \$100 bill for having the most number of points - 3,177 - for the drive.

Named as Silver Medal members for getting more than \$1,000 in investments are Roy Sparkman and Jim Clark. Sparkman had \$1,160 and Clark \$1,165. Clark also received \$150 for having the most number of new member points - 2,388.

Each of the medal members were given a plaque. In addition, their names will be attached to permanent gold and silver plaques which will be hung in the chamber office.

"We have had this program for three years, and this is the first year anyone has made the clubs," Gentry stated.

Eleven "horse teams" competed in the drive, with enthusiasm high, he said. "Several of the teams had the lead then lost it because of the enthusiasm of the members of a

competing team. However, enthusiasm would regain them the lead."

At the finish line Sleepinbird won by a length. Members of the team were Charles Buzzard, owner; Chuck Quarles, trainer; Brian Vining, jockey, and Bill Harris, groom.

The second place position went to Vinegar Roan, with Brent Stephens, owner; Brian Hanson, trainer; Don Lehman, jockey, and Darrell Nordeen, groom.

Gaining the third place show post was Sir Glow. Members were Roy Sparkman, owner; Jerry Sims, trainer; Ron Love, jockey, and Ed Sweet, groom.

Investment Credit made the fourth place team spot under the direction of Bill Duncan, owner; Joan Vining, trainer; Jim Clark, jockey, and Ed McGee, groom.

"The 44 team members had a great time while seeing that our membership drive was the most successful in years," Gentry observed.

Prizes were awarded and the

medal club members were honored at the May membership luncheon Thursday.

The prizes were furnished by Citizens Bank and Trust, First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce, Security Federal Savings and Loan, and First Financial Banking.

"We appreciate the efforts of everyone in the membership drive," Gentry said at the Thursday luncheon.

Gentry said the successful membership drive is indicative of new enthusiasm in the chamber.

"Recently, we have seen more enthusiasm concerning chamber projects than we have seen in many years," he said. "The membership as a whole is enthusiastic about what the chamber is trying to accomplish."

"If this enthusiasm continues, the chamber will see more success than ever before and, as a result, will be the strongest it has ever been."



Deputies spray wild marijuana

(Photo by Ed Nell)

Wheeler 'grass' harvest over

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER — Harvesting season for wild marijuana is over, decreed Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Miller, who backed his edict with some 2-D40 and soap.

Miller and his deputies are spraying the mixture on the wild weeds in an effort to help area landowners rid their land of the plants and the people who harvest the illegal crop.

So far, his department has sprayed at two of the four locations scattered throughout the county where the wild weed is plentiful. Miller expects that when they are finished, they will have sprayed eight to ten acres.

"Every one of the landowners want it done," Miller said, adding that the landowners would not be held legally responsible. "The

landowners are really concerned about getting it off their land and driving the dopers out."

According to Miller, the seeds were sown about three or four years ago when the county was populated by out-of-staters looking for jobs. He said the planters could have been out-of-staters or local people.

"They would stay in these rent houses out in the country," he explained. "They'd plant in these low-lying sub-irrigated areas, draws or creekbeds. That's real good land there."

"They planned on harvesting it," he said, adding that people come as far away as Dallas to harvest the crop.

Why soap? Miller explained that the soap helps the 2-D40 chemical stick to the plant.

Although Miller is pleased with the progress he and his deputies have made in the pot snuffing project, he wishes that the Wheeler County Sheriff's office didn't have to do it alone. He said that he has asked the Texas Department of Public Safety and the state narcotics people for assistance, but the state officials in the area seemed more concerned with drug problems in the larger towns.

"So no one wants to mess with us because we're out in the country," Miller said, adding that he is not aware of similar weed-killing projects in surrounding counties.

"The cost of the project is not bad," he said, noting that he spent \$100 so far on what they have sprayed.

"It's just time-consuming," he added. "It takes three men to operate the rig."

DAILY RECORD

Services tomorrow

GOOCH, Mrs. Dr. J. W. - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.
NICOLAISON, Georgia - 3 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery

obituaries

MRS. DR. J. W. GOOCH
 SHAMROCK - Services for Mrs. Dr. J. W. Gooch, 98, longtime Wheeler County resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Shamrock First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor.

Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Gooch died about 8 a.m. Saturday in the Parkview Hospital at Wheeler.

Born Oct. 16, 1886, at Gatesville, Texas, Miss Ora Oliver later moved to Hamilton County, where she lived until she married Dr. J. W. Gooch, M.D., on Oct. 4, 1911, in Hamilton County. They moved to Shamrock in 1918. She assisted her husband in his medical office for many years. She lived in Shamrock for 65 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Shamrock Garden Club.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. J. Oliver Gooch, M.D., Midland, and Dr. Joel Gooch, O.D., Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Coalson, Riverside, Calif., and Miss Dora Oliver, Atlanta, Ga.; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM R. RUTHARDT
 GROOM - Services for William R. Ruthardt, 19, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Groom United Methodist Church with Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor, and Rev. Steve Camp, pastor of Booker United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Groom Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Ruthardt died Thursday.
 Mr. Ruthardt was a native and a lifelong resident of Groom. A 1984 graduate of Groom High School, he was a farm laborer. He was a member of the Groom United Methodist Church. He was preceded in death by his father, Arletus Ruthardt.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brooks, Groom; two brothers, Audie Ray and Raymond Louis, both of Groom; a sister, Jowannah Anjanette Ruthardt, Groom; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fields, Groom, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ruthardt, Bogata.

CHARLES MEDLEY BALLEW
 ERICK, Okla. - Services for Charles Medley Ballew of Texola, father of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ in Erick.

Mr. Ballew died Friday afternoon in Oklahoma City.

He had been in the farming and ranching business for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, Mattie, of the home; a son, Jim Ballew, Pampa; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MARCY ALENE HUMPHREYS
 McLEAN - Services for Marcy Alene Humphreys, 68, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in McLean with Rev. Billy Williams, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Humphreys died Friday.
 Survivors include her husband, a brother and a sister.

GEORGIA NICOLAISON
 Graveside services for Mrs. Georgia Nicolaison, 87, of Lawton, Okla., a former Pampa resident, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church.

Mrs. Nicolaison died Friday in Borger.
 Born Feb. 24, 1898, at Fort Smith, Ark., she moved to Pampa in the 1950s and lived here until 1977, when she moved to Lawton. In Pampa she had been a nurse at Highland General Hospital and Worley Hospital. She married Leroy Nicolaison in 1942 at Fort Smith, Ark. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Lawton and a former member of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, Leroy, of Lawton; two daughters, Betty Stroud, Stinnett, and Clytia Neeley, Burkburnett; a son, Thomas B. Nicolaison, Felton, Del.; a sister, LaVerne Furr, Taff, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Court report

Gray County District Court
 Lewis Montgomery was sentenced to ten years under Department of Corrections supervision for burglary of a habitation. Another burglary charge was dismissed.

Whitney Dean Hopkins was placed in eight years probation and fined \$1,500 for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. A charge of conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance and one of possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver was dismissed.

Nancy Ruth Jarvis was placed on five years probation and fined \$500 for possession of a controlled substance.

A charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver against Pam Spangler was dismissed.

Scott Vinson was fined \$750 and received a four year suspended sentence for delivery of a controlled substance.

A charge of possession of marijuana against Marvin Ray King was dismissed.

Melton Cooper was sentenced to five years under department of corrections supervision for unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Monte Wayne Berkeley was sentenced to ten years under department of corrections supervision and fined \$1,000 for delivery of a controlled substance.

Marriage Licenses
 Frances Leon Rodriguez and Rachel Heather Davis

Benjamin Jeffery Schiffman and Clara Silva Kurtz

Ronald Everett Gallagher and Carolyn Lois Roberts

Thomas Harold Stamp and Donna Faye Briscoe

Divorces Granted
 Cheryl Ann Quackenbush and Peter David Quackenbush

Connie Pairsh Bennett and Joe Dewayne Bennett

Alice Lucille Ford and Roy E. Ford

Gray County Court
 A charge of theft by check against Veronica Edmunds was dismissed.

A charge of theft by check against Dwayne Trimble was dismissed.

A charge of assault against James Dudley Parker

was dismissed.
 A charge of violating probation against Don Wayne Rogers Jr. was dismissed.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Charles Wallace, Pampa
 Vera James, Stinnett
 Cecil Myatt, Pampa
 Rambhai Patel, Pampa
 Jeremy Rodgers, Pampa

Dismissals
 Joh Len Bowers, Pampa
 Coleen Carpenter, Pampa
 Jeffery Cotton, White

Deer
 Lorene Dunn, Pampa
 Jessie Hill, McLean
 Howard Kitchens, Pampa
 Lorene McCathern, Mohan
 Donna C. Pack, Pampa
 Jacque Scott, Pampa
 Pete Towles, Pampa
 Fred Urbanczyk, White

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

police report

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

FRIDAY, May 17
 A person allegedly purchased an appliance from Williams Appliance, 108 S. Cuyler, with a forged check.

Roger VanRay Palmer, 318 N. Faulkner, reported a person stole his checks and forged a check at Williams Appliance, 108 S. Cuyler.

Karla G. Cooper, 706 N. Gray, reported she lost her wallet at or near the Cuyler Street overpass.

Glen Searle, 939 S. Schneider, reported criminal mischief; someone shot the front passenger window of his 1968 Chevrolet at his residence.

C. K. Follis, 2633 Fir, reported criminal mischief; someone shot the door glass at his residence with a BB gun.

SATURDAY, May 18
 James Taylor, 624 Lowry, reported he found a purse and its contents inside tree limbs at his residence.

Emmett Teakell, Sr., 920 Varnon Drive, reported he found an explosives primer cord in his rent house at 910 S. Reid.

Joe Brent Roberts of Perryton reported his 1968 Pontiac Firebird was stolen from in front of 100 S. Osage. He said he had left a friend in the car while he went inside, and when he returned, the car was gone.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 17
 Michael Kent Love, 24, of 704 N. Somerville was arrested at 1200 S. Hobart on three warrants for unspecified charges. He was released after paying fines.

Thomas Waldrop, 25, of 516 S. Somerville was arrested at his residence on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Jerome Bradshaw, 33, of 600 Plains was arrested at 500 S. Somerville on driving while intoxicated and traffic warrants.

Rickey Eugene Roberts, 17, of 408 Graham was arrested at 400 Ballard on a warrant for a simple assault charge. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, May 18
 James Kirk Dougless, 33, of 427 N. Hill was arrested at 400 W. Foster on two warrants, having no proof of insurance and following too closely. He was released on bond.

Donald Woodrow Hanson, 25, of Austin was arrested at Wilks and Frederic was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses. He was released on bond.

Mike R. Croft, 19, of 1109 S. Hobart was arrested at 600 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Edgar Dyer, 35, of 1109 S. Hobart was arrested at 600 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Julian Long, 18, of 908 E. Francis was arrested at 1200 S. Barnes on a charge of public intoxication.

Joe Angelo Ortega, 20, of Amarillo was arrested at 1200 S. Barnes on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Leopoldo Ortega, 22, of Star Motel, was arrested at 1200 S. Barnes on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses. He was released on bond.

James Andrews, 31, of 322 1/2 Wynne, was arrested at Crawford and Barnes on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Dennis Elton, 18, of Amarillo was arrested at 1300 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, May 17
 12:01 p.m. - A 1975 Honda motorcycle driven by Bruce Morelan, Star Route 2, and a 1982 Toyota driven by Michele Muns, 1920 Lynn, collided at 1400 N. Hobart. Morelan was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance and following too closely.

12:09 p.m. - A 1967 pickup driven by Sam Palmer, 1220 E. Frederic, and a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Susan Peoples, 627 N. Zimmers, collided at 1200 E. Frederic. Palmer was cited for failure to yield right of way and having no proof of liability insurance.

Time unknown - An unknown vehicle driven by an unknown person collided with a properly parked and unattended 1980 Oldsmobile in the parking lot at the Pampa Mall. No citations were issued.

9:50 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Russell Glen Rabel, 1428 Hamilton, collided with a tree in the 1700 block of N. Russell. Rabel was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

SATURDAY, May 18
 2:30 a.m. - An unknown vehicle reportedly backed into a fence at 900 S. Llano and then left the scene.

calendar of events

PANHANDLE SECTION NACE
 The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Sutphen's in Borger. Norman Townsend of Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. will discuss "Security Systems" during the group's ladies night meeting.

GRAY COUNTRY HISTORY BOOK
 Gray Country History Book volunteers will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at 2356 Aspen. Pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.



TOP PATRIOT SCHOLARS - The top 10 scholastic students were recognized Friday afternoon at the Pampa Middle School honors assembly. Sitting from left are Amy Pendergrass, Stacie Neff, Vicki McCloskey and Reannie McCloskey. Standing from left are Christina Rogers, Jason Utzman, Dale Sanders, Jeff Carruth, Anissa Bradsher and Valerie Anderson. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Middle School's top students recognized at honors assembly

Patriot citizens award winners, top scholars and subject award honorees were recognized Friday afternoon at the Pampa Middle School honors assembly.

Honoring the eighth grade students at the end of the school year, the assembly featured the theme "Spring Fling." The stage was decorated as a city park, with speakers and award presenters representing various city government officials and employees.

Seven students were honored with the Patriot citizenship awards, presented by Principal Jack Alexander as city mayor.

"Good citizenship is one of the most valuable assets an individual can have," Alexander stated before naming the award winners.

Best Citizen awards went to Anissa Bradsher and Dustin Miller. Named Outstanding Patriots were Leslie McQueen and Jason Utzman, with Wendy Wilson and Jason Garren gaining the Best All-Around Patriot honors. Yolanda Brown received the Business and Professional

Women's award.

The top 10 scholastic students were recognized during the assembly. Making the top 10 honors were Valerie Anderson, Anissa Bradsher, Jeff Carruth, Jeannie McCloskey, Vicki McCloskey, Stacie Neff, Amy Pendergrass, Christina Rogers, Dale Sanders and Jason Utzman.

Nineteen eighth graders were honored with subject awards for their academic excellence in a subject.

Honored were Susan Adams, art; Debbi Farrah, girls' athletics; Benny Martinez, boys' athletics; Noelle Barbaree, band; Cannon Allen, choir; Kristin Tidmore, computer awareness; John Cooley, English; Tammy Sexton, history; and Terrell Welch, industrial arts.

Also winning the subject awards were Adrienne Willingham, math; Christine Lowry, occupational investigation; Kristy King, photography; Schivon Parker, girls' physical education; Melvin Miller, boys' physical education; Patti Warner, publications; Cam Moore, reading; Bill Mitchell,

science; Americo Rivera, Spanish; and Lisa Campbell, speech.

The "city" Activities Committee presented athletic, band and choir awards won by students during the school year to the school.

Presenting the athletics awards were Andra Smith, Amy Edwards, Dustin Miller, Greg Ferguson, Jason Cameron, Robert Perez, Billy Wortham, Terrell Welch, Benny Martinez, Jason Garren, Chris Didway, Jimmy Massick, Ricky Bowers, Mike Cagle, Gustavo Carrillo and Ryan Teague.

Band awards presenters were Donna Denham and Crystal Follis. Recognizing the choir awards were DeLette Laney, Charity Lyles and Dustin Miller.

Recognition was made of the mayors and vice mayors who served during the year: Dustin Miller and Michael Bradshaw, first semester, and Jason Garren and Jimmy Massick, second semester. Garren presented the Student Council gift to the school.

Susanna Holt and Chase Roach, serving as city lawyers, read the class will. Serving as city planners for the future, Erin Osborne and Dax Hudson read the class prophecy.

William Simpson presided over the assembly as recreational director (master of ceremonies). Brandon Strawn and Greg Ferguson presented the flags, and Noel Bowers delivered the invocation.

Former Pampa boy on national television

Relatives here have learned that a former Pampa youth will appear on national television Monday.

Randy Warden, 15-year-old son of Greg and Marsha Warden of Santa Fe, N. Mex., is scheduled to be on the "Today Show" between 7 and 9 a.m. in a program from M.D. Anderson Cancer Research Institute, where he has been undergoing treatment.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Warden and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Geyer of Pampa.

City briefs

GIVE YOUR kids a head start in piano! Summer lessons begin June 3rd. Mary Bush Piano Studio, 665-0520.

PAMPA EVENING Lions 25th Annual light bulb sale begins May 20. 100 - 60 Watt and 3 way bulbs available at great prices.

1980 OLDSMOBILE stationwagon. Loaded \$4800. 665-4250.

LOST SUNDAY May 12, yellow gold circle pin with pearls and diamonds. Reward. Call 665-4510 or 669-6805.

OPEN FOR breakfast 5:30 a.m. - close 9 p.m. Also serving lunches and dinners like eating at home. Epp's Snack Shack, 2 miles East on

60. Open Sunday 10:30 - p.m.

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

ALL JEWELRY 50 percent discount. All week. Las Pampas Galleries.

MAY 23, 5-7:30 p.m. Last day to register is May 28th. First come, first served on computer class.

MUST SELL 1979 Ford Lariat 460, long wide bed, chrome wheels. 669-6227.

OPEN HOUSE - Ready to sell 3 bedroom, living room, den, 1 1/4 baths. 1204 Charles, 2-6 p.m.

THE ULTIMATE Tan now has three tanning beds and fourth on the way. Call for convenient appointments. 665-0891.

Weather focus

LOCAL WEATHER

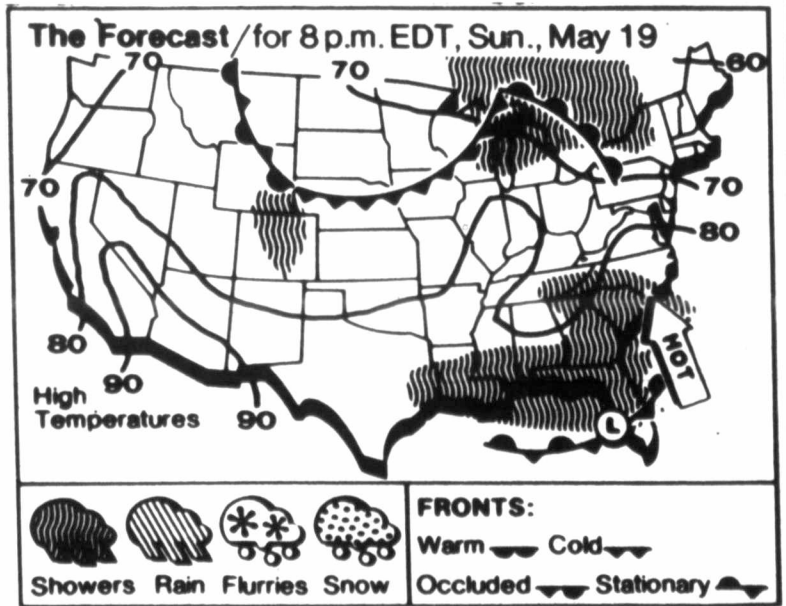
Variable cloudiness today with light and variable winds. High in mid-70s, low near 50. A chance of possible thunderstorms. Friday's high was 70; low Saturday morning was 50.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

North Texas - Mostly cloudy east and south Sunday and Sunday night with a slight chance of chance of showers and thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy. Partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms west and extreme east. High Sunday 75 to 80. Low Sunday night 59 to 60. High Monday 83 to 85.

West Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms north Sunday evening. Isolated thunderstorms mountains Sunday afternoon and evening. Otherwise partly cloudy through Monday. Warmer most sections Sunday. Lows Sunday night 53 Panhandle and mountains to 64 southeast and Big Bend valleys. Highs Sunday and Monday 79 Panhandle to 89 far west and mid 90s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered thundershowers Southeast Texas Sunday. Widely scattered thunderstorms west Sunday night and most sections Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday low and mid 80s north, mid and upper 80s south. Lows Sunday night mid and upper 60s north to the lower 70s south.



EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday Through Thursday
 North Texas - Chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Lows 60 to 65. Highs 80 to 85.

West Texas - Partly cloudy, little temperature change and a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows 50s and 60s. Highs 80s and 90s except 70s Panhandle and to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers each day. Lows mid 60s north to mid 70s immediate coast. Highs mainly 80s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Monday. Lows Sunday night middle 30s and 40s mountains and northwest to the 50s south. Highs Sunday and Monday middle 60s and 70s mountains and north to the 80s south.

Oklahoma - Mostly sunny on Sunday with highs near 80. A chance of thunderstorms in the north and west Sunday night and over the entire state Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 50s. Highs Monday from the lower 70s Panhandle to near 80 southeast.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Off beat

By
**Jeff
Langley**



'Saving' a neighborhood

Philadelphia police and city officials who gave them their orders are hereby bestowed this week's stupidity award.

By now, everyone has heard of the authorities' courageous assault against MOVE, a stinky group of weirdos in the City of Brotherly Love.

Even after reading and watching many of the news accounts about MOVE, I don't understand what was so terrible about that group. I know they wouldn't have my vote as neighbors of the year.

It seems that the group members disdained baths and toilets and had other such "back-to-nature" ideas. They harbored packs of dogs in their headquarters home and apparently didn't mind having rats as invited guests, according to the reports. The members' and guests' excrement apparently wasn't deposited into the neighborhood's sewers but in the front yard of the headquarters. Some pictures of the group members' long, braided and matted hair and filthy bodies indicated that the members didn't look normal, either.

The members also had a bad habit of cussing and issuing threats at all hours across a loudspeaker in the Philadelphia headquarters.

No doubt, the group members — including adults and children who all took on the founder's last name, "Africa" — weren't the best of neighbors. It's understandable that the neighbors would ask police to do something about the group that had terrorized them.

But authorities didn't need the neighbors to tell them about MOVE. The authorities had been keeping an eye on the members at least since 1978, when they were involved in a shoot-out with the weirdos that claimed the life of an officer. Nine members of the group went to prison, and the remaining members found a new headquarters in the home bombed by police.

Because police had known about the group's activities for years, I can't understand why the authorities all of a sudden decided that the weirdos just had to go, no matter what it took to remove them.

About six in the morning on the day of the assault, the authorities dispatched 150 officers to surround the MOVE headquarters.

An eviction notice was blared out, and police waited for the predictable fireworks to erupt. In the resulting confrontation, the weirdos refused to surrender, and the battle erupted.

The members exchanged gunfire with police. The authorities also fired tear gas into the home and crashed down the wall of the headquarters with water cannons.

Still, the smelly neighbors refused to give. So police dropped a bomb on the house and wound up burning down the entire neighborhood.

The neighborhood was saved! The action to remove the menace from the city had killed 11 people, four of them children who burned to death along with the others. About 60 homes were destroyed, leaving more than 200 residents out in the cold. Damages were estimated by the city at \$5 million.

After more than seven years of watching this group's activities, the Philadelphia authorities unveiled their best plan of dealing with the radical group: a confrontation by force. With all of their specially-trained SWAT teams and advanced tactics, police couldn't think of a better way flush out the armed weirdos than a face-to-face confrontation.

The method of the assault really wasn't surprising, however, when it was revealed that the city official in charge used to be an Army general.

"The whole purpose of the operation was to preserve life," Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode said after the smoke had cleared. He said the massive destruction was an accident.

How did we know the bomb would ignite a stack of explosives inside the weirdos' home? the mayor asked. But he did admit that the main reason for the assault was information that MOVE had enough explosives to "blow up the entire neighborhood."

I hope that the Philadelphia authorities who win the award for saving lives and a neighborhood never apply for work in Pampa.

On the three occasions that I recall Pampa police using force to bring out an armed suspect who refused to surrender, no shots were fired, no damage was done, and in each case, an arrest was made.

"Goode" going!
Langley is senior staff writer of The Pampa News.



THEY DID IT — Groom School principal Kenneth Sweatt leads other area residents in congratulating the 12 graduates of the 1985 Senior Class. Among the awards presented at the Friday commencement was the S.S. Scott Scholarship to Valedictorian Michelle Friemel, the State National Bank Award to Salutatorian LaNita Schultz, the Parent Teacher

Organization Award to Connie Ruth Thornton and the Future Farmers of America scholarship and a \$200 West Texas State University Scholarship to Patrick Weinheimer, Jr. English teacher Janetta Lamb was honored for 20 years of service to the school district. (Cathy Spaulding)

Slover sets campaign against majors

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Amarillo resident Ron Slover, a spokesman for some independent oil producers and royalty owners, plans to embark on a campaign that he calls "a head-on attack" against major oil and gas companies.

Slover said he will make a trip across the state to spread a message that "the major oil companies are not living up to Railroad Commission rules" in their operation of gas wells in the Panhandle Field reservoir and others.

Coupled with the planned media campaign, Slover said he may run for the Railroad Commission.

He claimed that major companies have violated RRC Rule 26 in their operation of gas wells.

He said the commission's statewide rule governing oil and gas production demands that liquid hydrocarbons produced from an applicable gas well must be separated from natural gas on the site of a lease. The hydrocarbon liquids "stripped" from gas well gas must be stored on individual leases and reported, Slover said the production rule mandates. The rule says the liquid hydrocarbons produced from applicable gas

wells must be measured "before the same leaves the lease from which they are produced..."

Natural gas liquids are stripped from "raw" natural gas by running the gas through an extremely cold temperature separation unit. The liquids can be stripped from the gas by a small refrigeration unit at the site of a well or at a larger collection plant in another part of the field.

Slover said major companies have circumvented taxes and royalty payments on natural gas liquids for years and years. He claimed that the major companies operating gas wells avoid paying the taxes and royalties on natural gas liquids by shipping the raw gas through a pipeline and producing the liquids at a central processing plant away from individual leases. The lease's owner doesn't get paid his share of the valuable liquids produced off lease and only receives payment for the relatively low-priced raw natural gas, the spokesman said. Local taxing entities also collect no taxes on the natural gas liquids produced off lease by the major companies, Slover said.

"The royalty owners are coming out on the short end of the stick,"

he said. "The way they're operating gas wells in the State of Texas, the taxing entities are being short-changed a ton."

"They're taking in several billion dollars per year in minerals, for which nobody is being compensated," Slover said.

As an example, he referred to "old gas" being produced from gas wells in the Panhandle Field. Slover said the natural gas from the wells sells for a regulated price of about 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf). A typical landowner would receive about an eighth of that 50 cents per mcf, or seven cents, he said. Yet that same mcf of raw gas will yield about four gallons of natural gas liquids, worth about 50 cents per gallon, or \$2, he said.

The typical royalty owner should receive his one-eighth share of the \$2 worth of liquids, or 25 cents, the spokesman said. But most just get a share from the sale of the "old" natural gas and nothing from the liquids, Slover said.

He said local school districts and counties get no taxes on the liquids because they haven't been produced, stored and counted on the lease. Because the liquids aren't stored and counted on the lease, the taxing entities have no record of property on which to levy a tax, Slover said.

Although Slover has announced a campaign to make public the non-payments to royalty owners and taxing entities, others have already begun to attack the majors on other fronts over related issues, as reported in earlier articles in The Pampa News and other area newspapers.

More than 20 royalty owners already have filed individual

lawsuits against Dorchester Producing Co. seeking recovery of royalty payments they feel are due them from production of liquids at Dorchester processing plants. They have indicated they may file similar suits against other majors.

Slover said he intends to spread his claims to the public by meeting with the news media in "22 metropolitan areas" across the state.

He said he will start the trip near the end of this month. Slover said some area producers and owners have already helped fund the planned campaign.

The spokesman works as an investments and real estate advisor and is particularly involved in oil and gas leases. He also has made two unsuccessful campaigns for the district's seat in Congress.

He said he "would seriously consider" a campaign for the Railroad Commission, "if it was necessary to cure the problem."

"I would rather get this thing resolved," Slover said, however.

The former television newsmen said he would consider running for the commission if he doesn't have to face an incumbent. He said that opportunity may open up, because "it looks like (Chairman) Buddy Temple won't run" when his current term ends. Slover said his political contacts also have heard speculation that Commissioner Jim Nugent "will step down."

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Hostage serves coffee to gunman

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ann Elliott, faced with a gunman who crashed through her apartment door, did what she considered the logical thing — she made him a cup of coffee.

"I don't know why I took it so calmly," she said after the gunman fled following the incident early Friday. "But it does seem odd to say I've been someone's hostage."

Ms. Elliott, who was released unharmed, was the most fortunate of several victims in a crime spree that began early Friday and stretched across Arlington and Fort Worth, police said.

Arlington police were searching for two men believed responsible for a shooting, a robbery, a rape and an attack on a police officer.

Raoul Gomez, 20, of Arlington, was shot in the chest and forearm about 5 a.m. after he agreed to give a man a ride from a convenience store, police said. Investigators said the man apparently had fled Ms. Elliott's apartment moments earlier.

Gomez was in fair condition at Arlington Memorial Hospital, officials said.

Police said the spree began about 12:30 a.m. when a couple was forced inside a north Arlington apartment. The man was bound with tape and the woman was raped, authorities said.

The suspects' descriptions closely resemble those of two men who broke into a far east Fort

Worth apartment at about 2 a.m. and robbed the people inside, police said.

The men fled in a van and car belonging to the people in the apartment, police said. One of the victims told police the suspects might be headed to an apartment complex in Arlington, where he lived, authorities said.

When officer James McRobbie arrived at the Arlington complex, he was greeted by gunfire, police said.

"McRobbie spotted the stolen van and was investigating when a man jumped out from in front of it and started firing," said police spokesman Jim Willett.

McRobbie's car was struck twice, but the officer escaped injury. The officer returned fire before the suspect escaped, Willett said.

Seconds later, a frightened gunman burst through Ms. Elliott's door and into her bedroom. The man spent nearly three hours watching the developing manhunt through a window, Ms. Elliott said.

"You knew he was scared," she said. "His whole manner was one of fear."

During his stay, the man accepted Ms. Elliott's offer of coffee and advised her to keep her windows locked at night, she said.

About 5 a.m., residents began to stir on the apartment grounds, giving the man his chance to escape, she said.

Inmates locked in cells after prison disturbance

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — About 100 Texas prison inmates were locked in their cells Saturday as prison officials investigated a disturbance that required guards using tear gas to quell.

Four inmates injured in the incident that began about 8 p.m. Friday were hospitalized in good condition, TDC spokesman Charles Brown said.

The disturbance began when 50 to 60 inmates at the Darrington Unit near Rosharon began breaking windows and benches in the prison's dayroom, hallway and cells, Brown said.

About 115 prison officers arrived at the outbreak and using tear gas, were quickly able to quiet the outbreak, Brown said. No officers were injured, he said.

Alvino Gonzales, 24, serving 10 years for a San Patricio County burglary conviction, was in the TDC hospital in Galveston receiving treatment for burns he received when he was scalded with hot water, Brown said.

Inmate Cecil Jones, 31, serving seven years for an Aransas County conviction of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, was also at the TDC hospital for superficial wounds to the face.

Juan Perez, 23, was in Fort Bend County Hospital, where he was treated for wounds to the upper face and chest. Perez is serving five years for convictions of possession of a firearm from

Harris County and attempted burglary from Dallas County, Brown said.

A fourth prisoner, Carlos Fernandez, 28, serving 15 years for Brazoria County convictions of escape and aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon, was in Fort Bend County Hospital for superficial stabs he received in the back and chest.

Brown said prison officials knew of no motive for the incident.

About 100 inmates housed in the area where the incident occurred were locked in their cells as officers searched for weapons, Brown said.

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Thank You

The Families of Don Davis, Jamie Wheat, Sean Thomas and William Cook. Wish to express our sincere appreciation to Jackie Hendricks and Tonya Lea Svoboda For their deeds of kindness towards our sons at the scene of the Wreck South of Pampa Saturday Morning, May 11, 1985

A Special Thanks To
A Special Thanks To
P.S. Officer Danny Pierce for his thoughtfulness and concern beyond the call of duty.

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

Opinion

Allow consumers to make the choice

The U.S. automobile industry has paid dearly for its ride on the economic roller coaster of the last decade. Historically high interest rates, three recessions and oil price shocks have battered the industry.

Of course, the automakers have made some mistakes themselves, but they do not deserve draconian penalty of \$750 million in fines that could be imposed by the federal government because their fleet mileage ratings don't meet the standards set by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards mandate that the U.S. automobile industry achieve an average fuel economy for all of its cars of 27.5 miles per gallon this year. However, the Secretary of Transportation is authorized to revise the standards as conditions warrant.

Such a revision is called for and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole is reportedly agreeable to relaxing the standards to 26 mpg long enough to give auto manufacturers time to adapt to changing market conditions. Predictably, her inclination has come under fire from the usual quarters, such as Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety and the Environmental Policy Institute. The Chrysler Corp. objects as well.

The so-called consumer groups' opposition to revising the CAFE standards is based upon a visceral distrust of the automobile industry. Of course, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca would like to see General Motors and Ford slapped with heavy fines because they stand to lose the most owing to their increased production of full-sized cars.

Government regulators simply cannot keep pace of the changing marketplace. Ten years ago, the price of oil seemed to be headed steeply upward. But that price had even declined a bit in the last four years and some consumers have responded with rekindled desire for medium and large automobiles. The automakers, in turn, have sought to satisfy that demand, thus slowing down the rise in the average mile-per-gallon figures.

The mileage standards belong in the same category of wayward legislation in which we find the national 55-mph speed limit with which Congress sought to conserve gasoline. Well, someone should tell Congress that the best tool of conservation is the marketplace, which adjusts prices upward in times of critical scarcity, thus discouraging consumption and encouraging production.

Ten years of government regulation of oil prices proved to be a disaster. Having done enough damage already, the federal regulators should leave the auto companies alone to make whatever kinds of cars consumers want.

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Walter Williams

NOW proposal looney idea

Describing the National Organization for Women's (NOW) call for equal pay for comparable worth, U.S. Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton called it the looniest idea since "Looney Tunes."

NOW's drive for comparable worth provides normal people with comfort of sorts. Radical feminists can't find enough garden-variety sex discrimination, which has been remedied under existing laws, so they direct their attention to new crusades that strain the boundaries of lucidity.

According to NOW, secretaries are as valuable to a company as truck drivers. But since secretaries are predominantly female and truck drivers predominantly male, employers pay secretaries less. That, according to NOW, is sex discrimination that would be eliminated by a proposed law calling for equal pay for comparable worth. NOW says both jobs should be evaluated through a point system which takes into account skills, training, and effort.

What NOW is advocating is the revival of the discredited medieval idea of the Just Price. Economists long ago discovered the value of anything is SUBJECTIVE. There is no way one can objectively measure something inherently arbitrary. It's like asking, "Which is inherently

more valuable: an apple or an orange?" It's a subjective question that cannot be made objective by assigning points. You still have an arbitrary item, but now it has meaningless points assigned to it.

Better yet, consider two people working at different jobs. Mary's job is carving complex circuits on computer chips. An occupation requiring high manual dexterity and good eye-muscle coordination and control. Harry's job is carving the Lord's Prayer on a wooden nickel. It requires skills identical to Mary's. A comparable-worth wage commission, evaluating the two jobs, might assign them identical points and hence mandate equal pay. But even the most mindless person could see that the jobs are of different value to society.

Therefore, the value of a job and worker wages are not determined only by the skills of the workers but also by the value society places on their final product. Were the feminists to have their way in the cited example, we could easily have as many people employed inscribing wooden nickels as making circuits on silicon chips.

Much of the sympathy received by the radical feminists stems from the "59 - percent cliché." This says, while women are just as productive as men they only earn 59 cents for each dollar on

average that men earn. The 59 - percent cliché requires that we believe male employers, out of stupidity, kindness, or blind allegiance to the brotherhood, are paying men wages 71 - percent higher than if they hired an equally productive woman.

If such a cost differential were the case, you can bet some other company would hire the equally productive women and drive the sexist firm out of business. Companies have been driven to the industrial trash heap because they had costs only 2 - percent higher than their competitors, much less 71 percent.

If the NOW people would bother to check, they'd find that women who were never married and worked continuously from high school to their mid-thirties earn just as much as men of the same description. Unmarried female academics with the same number of publications, same years of experience, and same quality education earned slightly MORE than unmarried male academics with the same qualifications. Women, as a group, for good reasons make choices different from men. The choices affect their careers and pay. The market differences we see reflect those choices. The push for equal pay for comparable worth ignores them.

Bill Day
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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, May 19, the 139th day of 1985. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 19, 1536, the second wife of England's King Henry the Eighth, Anne Boleyn, was beheaded after being convicted of adultery.

Ten years ago: Thailand said it viewed as a formal apology a note from the United States expressing regret over misunderstandings that had arisen over the use of a Thai base in the "Mayaguez" rescue operation.

Five years ago: Angry residents of the Love Canal neighborhood in Niagara Falls, New York detained two Federal environmental officials for about five hours. Homeowners were demanding an immediate federal evacuation of their area, which had been contaminated with toxic chemicals.

One year ago: The Edmonton Oilers defeated the New York Islanders in their fifth game of the Stanley Cup playoff to win hockey's most coveted prize.



Lewis Grizzard

Hating Yankees was fun

It may be time for baseball to declare Yankee owner George Steinbrenner whacko before he hurts somebody, or himself.

Ever seen a guy more squirrely than George? He has all that money and owns the world's most prestigious baseball franchise, and he runs it like Duffy's Tavern.

We all know the facts. He hires Manager X and then fires him and brings in Billy Martin, and they fight and argue and scratch for a while, and so Steinbrenner fires Billy Martin and brings in Manager Y.

Manager Y doesn't suit him, so he fires him and brings in Billy Martin again. Repeat all this four times and you've got the Chinese fire drill that George Steinbrenner runs in New York.

I know what some people may be saying. They may be saying, what business is all this of yours? If George Steinbrenner wants to bring in Mr. Ed to manage his ball club, he owns it, so let him do it.

In most instances, I would agree, but we're talking about the New York Yankees here, and the

New York Yankees are an American tradition.

For decades there have been basically two kinds of people in this country, those who love the Yankees and those who hate them.

I belong to the latter group. I hate the Yankees. I've been hating them 30 years, as a matter of fact.

I have a cousin who was a big Yankee fan when we were growing up. I despised it when he came to my house to visit.

"The Yankees are going great, aren't they?" he would say with that smirk that all Yankee fans had.

"May all your children be born with pinstripes on their bottoms," I would reply.

I've been trying to contact my cousin to get even for all those smirks since Steinbrenner ruined his beloved Yankees, but the coward won't return my calls.

Perhaps Steinbrenner isn't legitimately crazy. Perhaps he simply has a failing memory and forgets he's already tried Billy Martin over and over again when he brings him back every so often

to manage the Yankees.

"I would like to announce I am bringing in a bright new kid named Martin to run my team," Steinbrenner tells the press.

"Excuse me," asks a reporter. "Haven't you done this before?"

"I can't remember," answers Steinbrenner.

I realize there are bigger problems in the world than the way George Steinbrenner runs his baseball team.

This is not Reagan's visit to Bitburg nor his trade embargo on Nicaragua.

This isn't the Middle East nor an artificial heart, a network takeover nor even another one of those shuttle shots to space.

But it IS important to the portion of our society that has built a life around hating the Yankees.

What George Steinbrenner has done is unforgivable. With him at the helm, it's not fun to hate the Yankees anymore.

You just sort of feel sorry for them.

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But who will decide what is decent?

BY ROBERT LEFEVRE

Dr. James Q. Wilson, professor of government at Harvard, made a speech in the Los Angeles area in which he undertook the task of rebuking Libertarians. To be more precise, the PhD was focusing specifically upon those he called: "youthful libertarians."

Noting that a good many in his audience were probably concerned about human freedom, Dr. Wilson said: "Some of you may consider yourselves Libertarians and I do not wish to discredit your philosophy, but the youthful version of Libertarianism runs as follows: If it doesn't clearly and palpably hurt another person, then it is not wrong. We can all sympathize with that up to a degree."

From there Dr. Wilson went on to show that as he saw it, decency is what counts. Simply refraining from injuring others isn't enough. It is the building of character which matters, he insisted.

It is obvious that the good doctor is concerned with what some have termed the "permissive" society in

which a person minds his own business and refrains from inflicting injury on others. None - the - less, however benevolent such a society may appear to be, he indicated that it would have to be administered by persons who had themselves attained to an unbelievably high level of decency and caring, and thus held and practiced the tenets of sound character.

As one who has lectured on the subject of liberty for at least a pair of decades, I can applaud the ultimate thrust of Dr. Wilson's argument. The building of character IS important. It is important for the development and perpetuation of any society that intends to be decent and reasonable.

But the good doctor has forgotten that a decent society, even if non-aggression is not its announced goal, must include those busy reformers who like to pass laws to inflict fines, imprisonments or worse upon other people who may hold to divergent views in many areas.

The areas of which I speak do NOT relate to "taking what you want" or "doing your own thing," in disregard of the rights, the obligations and the freedom of other persons.

It is the genius of the libertarian philosophy which has at last penetrated the sham of using government legislation and police powers in an effort to make everybody GOOD. (As those in power and in charge of the mores and the mind - set of the times interpret these things).

There is no way, for example, the government can decide that it would be a "good thing" to interfere in the elections in Salvador, to covertly support revolution where the population is deluded into thinking that Marx is a saint, or to decide that we should assist in building libraries for the illiterate in southeast Asia, and come off looking decent and reasonable.

Let me concede that the particular political faction the government disapproves in Salvador is bad. Is there anyone

around who can offer undisputed evidence that the OTHER side is decent, reasonable and of sound character? Then why is it a "good thing" for my government to confiscate my money to advance morality by assisting one immoral group against another of similar hue? I am the one who turns out to be the first victim.

Suddenly, I am compelled to hand over my money (this is decent, reasonable and an act of good character?) because there is a power struggle between two ambitious bandits, each of whom wants to be on the receiving end of the taxpayers' money.

I gather from Dr. Wilson, that the enforcement of morality is what government is all about. "We" decide what is good and decent and right and what obligations there are, and then the government will enforce them.

This is my problem with Dr. Wilson's position. I am not certain whose "good" and decent and moral best interest is to be served.

See LEFEVRE, Page five

Berry's World



"WHY couldn't you have planned a kind of 'SOUND OF MUSIC'-type thing for me in Germany?"

Letters to editor

Student criticizes Langley stories

Dear Editor,
I am a concerned student who has some feelings I would like to express to the general public and especially to Mr. Jeff Langley.
First of all, I feel Mr. Jeff Langley would make an excellent reporter and writer for a gossip magazine such as the National Enquirer. It seems to us that he based his article on rumors concerning our school and our teacher-student relationships on his opinions rather than facts. I say this because we are with our teachers for four years, seven hours a day, five days a week plus extra-curricular activities and we know them better than anyone does, especially Mr. Jeff Langley.
He insinuates that many teachers are guilty of sexual misconduct. We know this is not true. Mr. Langley's "witch hunt" has destroyed some of our teacher-student relationships.
I have some examples of this I would like to express.
1. When one of us asked one of our teachers to help us after school on the day's assignments, he/she replied, "If there is also another student here. We can't be in the room together alone. They might write us up in the paper."
2. When one of us asked one of our teachers to write in our yearbook, he/she replied, "I don't know if I should. They might write us up in the paper."
3. At one of the recent extra-curricular banquets, the teachers were hesitant to pat their achieving student on the back to congratulate them. We feel this was due to the article that was written by Mr. Langley. He teachers have a feeling of paranoia.
He says he is interested in the welfare (sic) of us, the students. But we wonder whose welfare Mr. Langley is interested in.
A CONCERNED STUDENT

EDITOR'S NOTE—The four articles Mr. Langley has written concerning this issue were based on the following facts: 1. A teacher was charged with sexual misconduct; 2. That teacher was indicted; 3. The assistant district attorney is investigating reports of sexual misconduct; 4. The Pampa schools declined to turn over personnel records to a grand jury. These are not rumors. They are confirmed facts. Also, we doubt that any local teachers really are asinine enough to say they can't help with homework or sign a yearbook because "they might write us up in the paper." Finally, we don't know where you came up with the line that Langley said he was interested in anyone's welfare. It wasn't in any of his stories.

Thanks for help after fire

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this time to thank everyone for the support I received during my period of misfortune as the result of the fire.
I would like to thank personally The Pampa News and the First National Bank for the fund set up for Brandon and I.
I would like to also thank the Desk and Derrick Club for the wonderful shower I received. Your help was sincerely and truly appreciated.
PAM McNEELY

Farm family decided to 'splurge'

Dear sir,
Since we are farmers, we took the advice of one of your columnists a couple of months ago.
We made a list of the things we could do without and The Pampa News was one of those things, we thought.
However, we decided to "splurge" a little and renew it as we did enjoy reading it.
MR. AND MRS. JESS FINLEY

Stock show draws criticism

Dear editor,
A few years ago the Top O' Texas Stock Show put on by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce was known as one of the better shows in the area for our children to attend. I don't know who is in there running things that have changed it so drastically, but it is no longer the show it was once known to be.
When the kids entered the show, they were told that they would qualify for the sale in the same way they have in years past. When the qualifying list was posted, they found that no matter what order in which they placed, if someone had already qualified in the county show, Gray County kids were all that moved up.
For an example, my child placed 6th in his category and made sale. After doing further checking, I find that all Gray County kids made sale whether they qualified or not.
Why do they call this a "Top O' Texas" stock show? All of these kids have worked hard all year long and don't deserve to be shot out of the saddle.
Has the Pampa Chamber of Commerce stopped to think where all these small area towns go to do their shopping? Pampa's economy would fall tremendously if it wasn't for these small area towns.
To finish things off, kids who made sale or sold their livestock at floor price have yet to receive their checks. It has been over two months and I can't believe the city of Pampa would do their own kids this way, not to mention the others that sold at floor price rather than taking them home.
It's not saying much for the way the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has handled things. It sure make me think every time I spend a dime in your city.
CONCERNED PARENT

RRC ruling's effects will be bad

Mr. Editor,
Several comments have come out since the RRC ruled Monday the 13th, and it appears that the public is being brainwashed to think it may not be as bad as we thought.
In my opinion, that is not the case and time will reveal the total truth. But we can be assured the people that will be hurt now even more than before will be the royalty owner and the people that had faith and invested maybe their life savings in oil wells in the Panhandle with hope of a fair return on a dollar and making an effort to expand the economy of the Panhandle.
We were given a tool, the LTX unit, to control the development of our minerals and the royalty owner at last got a fair price for his product. Now it appears that (he or she) the royalty owner that has not had the oil acreage developed may never see it drilled. And I can see the economy going back to prior 1970 with little hope for future development.
We can watch the drilling intentions in Gray and Carson County and see.
Also, each person, the farmer, rancher, businessman, homeowners and housewife will have to answer this question.
I ask each citizen to take one minute to remember 1982 and 1983 in Pampa and now, on May 19th, look at our empty stores, homes for sale and compare. Then try to look in the future and see Pampa and surrounding cities, people in your church, your friends, and think will they or you be in Pampa May 19, 1986.
JUNIOR SHELTON

LeFevre

Continued from Page four

Is it that of individual persons? Or does the government pass all the moral rules and then make us all line up and salute.
There is a point which Dr. Wilson makes which should be echoed. The problem we experience from crime is a problem centering on juveniles. He tells of the decline in crime among those persons who sent their children to Sunday School, notably during the 19th century. He assures us that in those halcyon days the children were taught self-discipline and the sanctity of obligation as well as simple decency and civility.
I will add an endorsement to his proposition. While it is true that a number of libertarians today are very leery of churches and of the kind of "mental harm" various church taboos may cause; I have never been able to work up any perspiration over it.
All the churches with which I have been familiar were
libertarian in this sense: They NEVER told me to be "good" or they'd send me to jail, or steal from me, or beat me up. In other words, the churches told me to do my own thing, but if I did the wrong thing, higher authority in another world or another lifetime would deal with me.
So that meant I had to weight the merit of the church's taboos myself. Some were excellent. I accepted them because of their internal merit, not because of any threat. Some were ridiculous. And I snickered and forgot about them.
What I saw then and still see today, is that my task as a human being is to make certain FIRST that I injure no other person for any reason. And that takes all the character any human being can develop. After that, I can do as I wish.
LeFevre is a libertarian philosopher.

Minimum corporation tax reported in plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 20 percent minimum income tax would be imposed on corporations and individuals under a tax simplification plan being drafted by the Reagan administration, The Washington Post reported today.
Both the corporate and individual minimum taxes would be "alternative" taxes, with taxpayers calculating their taxes using the regular method and the minimum-tax method, then paying whichever is greater, the newspaper said.
The draft says the minimum tax is needed because the rest of the plan retains so many loopholes that without it, some corporations and individuals could still end up paying little or no tax, the newspaper said.
The tax plan is to be announced by President Reagan on May 28 and is subject to changes until then.
In another report today, The New York Times said Reagan has decided that only families with more than \$70,000 of taxable income would be subject to the highest tax rate of 35 percent.

Letters from readers welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.
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A SAFETY MESSAGE FROM SPS

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Wilson named outstanding student in Harvester Band

Senior Dean Wilson was named the outstanding graduating Harvester Band student and received the John Phillip Sousa Scholarship during the annual Pampa High School band banquet Friday night.

The \$250 scholarship award is chosen by band directors Charles Johnson and Brent Colwell to honor a student who has shown dedication, loyalty, leadership and quality musicianship, Johnson said.

Wilson "has done those things and more," Johnson said in presenting him the award.

Three other senior band students were honored with scholarship awards during the banquet in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Two students were selected for \$1,000 Nona S. Payne Scholarships given to top band students. Receiving the scholarships were Carey Green, Band Council president, and Michelle Harpster, Color Guard captain.

The awards were presented by Brian Vining, First National Bank vice president who represented Mrs. Payne at the banquet.

Sandra McKinney received the \$250 Knights of Columbus Christian

Citizenship Award scholarship. Four band members were honored for marching and musicianship skills by other band students.

Stephanie Phillips, junior, was selected as best boy marcher, with sophomore Bernard Avendanio being named best boy marcher.

Wilson was chosen as outstanding boy musician, and Harpster was named outstanding girl musician.

Graduating seniors of the Pride of Pampa Band each received a pen and pencil set and a doll, dressed to look like each student, presented by the Band Boosters.

Band letters were given to students who earned top contest ratings or special area, region or state band status during the past year.

Seniors receiving letters this year were James Jones, Dawna Putman and Robert Taylor.

Underclassmen earning letters include Karen Anderson, Byron Black, Paul Budd, Brenda Graham, Kelly Hickman, Gwen Hokit, Maria Jett, Michelle Kelley, Amy Kelso and Janella Lowrance.

Also gaining letters were Robert Mendoza, Janine Putnam, Melissa

Ray, Tammy Stephens, Chuck Stone, John Sturgill, Sonya West, Joe Willis and Stephen Winton.

Johnson presented the president's gavel to Green for his outstanding service as Band Council president this year. The other council members were also given recognition: Jones, vice president; Kerri Carter, secretary; Marcia Birdsell, historian; Hoyt Hammer, senior drum major; and Harpster, Color Guard captain.

The new Band Council members were announced: Tim Fisher, president; Stephanie Phillips, vice president; Karen Trgovac, secretary; Kristi Courtney, historian; Paul Smethers, senior drum major; and Sondra Singleton, Color Guard captain.

Green also presented the senior gift to the band: new carpeting for the instrument slots in the band room.

Johnson praised the band for its unity and accomplishments this school year, noting, "You people have done a good job all around. The trophies show that."

Johnson also praised the seniors, "excellent in all aspects. I appreciate all your hard work."



BAND SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS - Pampa Harvester Band director Charles Johnson, left, congratulates senior band students who received scholarship awards during the band banquet Friday night. Honored with the scholarships and other awards are, from left, Sandra McKinney, Knights of Columbus Christian Citizenship Award, \$250; Color Guard

captain Michelle Harpster, \$1,000 Nona S. Payne Scholarship; Band Council president Carey Green, \$1,000 Payne Scholarship; and Dean Wilson, John Phillip Sousa Scholarship. Harpster and Wilson also were named outstanding girl and boy musicians respectively by the band members. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Economists say interest cut will be boost for economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists are predicting that action by the Federal Reserve Board to cut a key lending rate to the lowest level in nearly seven years will give the economy a shot in the arm.

The nation's central bank announced Friday that effective Monday, it was lowering its discount rate — the interest it charges to lend to banks — from 8 percent to 7.5 percent, its lowest level since August 1978.

The action was hailed by economists who predicted it would send a variety of interest rates lower, spur a rally in the stock market and boost a flagging U.S. economy.

Within minutes of the announcement, two of the country's largest banks, No. 2 Citibank of New York and No. 3

Chase Manhattan, announced they were cutting their prime lending rates to 10 percent, the lowest level for the prime in 6 1/2 years.

Eighth-ranked Bankers Trust Co. of New York had lowered its prime rate to 10 percent on Wednesday.

Economist Allen Sinai of Shearson Lehman Brothers predicted all major banks would follow suit on Monday, and he and other analysts forecast that a variety of interest rates, including mortgage rates, would head lower in coming weeks.

Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics, a Washington forecasting firm, predicted a big rally by the stock market next week because of the Fed's action.

In announcing its decision, the Fed noted the economy's poor showing, pointing to "relatively unchanged output for some time in

the industrial sector of the economy, stemming heavily from rising imports and a strong dollar."

The government has estimated overall economic growth at an annual rate of just 1.3 percent for the first three months of this year — the slowest pace since the end of the last recession.

The Commerce Department will release a revised growth estimate next week, and some analysts have warned it could dip as low as 0.5 percent.

The Fed had been under pressure from critics to begin pushing interest rates lower in light of the sluggish growth and few signs that inflation is looming as a problem.

The discount rate hit a record high of 14 percent in 1981, helping to dampen inflation but also bringing on the steepest recession since the Great Depression.

The Fed action marked the third time the central bank has lowered the discount rate since November. In that month the rate was cut from 9 percent to 8 1/2 percent, and it was reduced to 8 percent on Dec. 21.

Number of bombings in nation on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of bombings in the nation jumped 17 percent last year while deaths from such incidents fell 50 percent and fewer attacks were traced to terrorists, the FBI said Saturday.

The total number of bombings that authorities attributed to terrorist groups fell from 22 in 1983 to 13 last year, the FBI said. The number of deaths directly attributed to bombings fell from 12 in 1983 to six last year, the agency said.

Detonation or ignition occurred in about 80 percent of the 803 bombing incidents reported last year, the FBI said.

Actual and attempted explosive bombings were up 23 percent, but that was offset by the fact that the number of incendiary, or fire-bomb incidents showed no appreciable gain, the bureau said.

Of all the incidents reported last year, 636 involved explosive devices and 167 were incendiary in nature, the report said.

It said 112 were injured as a result of the attacks and property damage exceeded \$5.6 million.

Regionally, the Western states recorded 289 bombings; the Southern states, 249; the Midwestern states, 169, and the Northeastern states, 84, the report said. Twelve incidents occurred in Puerto Rico.

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AGRICULTURE

After planting delays, young crops growing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Agricultural conditions got a boost from scattered rains over the state this week, but western areas remained dry.

Young crops are making good growth following extensive planting delays in some areas, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Cotton in the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend is setting squares while corn is silking. More than half the sorghum crop in the Valley is headed.

In the plains and western areas, however, planting remains in full swing. Cotton planting is the major activity in the South Plains and Trans-Pecos areas, and planting according to uniform dates will start next week in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas. This scheduled planting is part of a combined effort to control boll weevils, noted Carpenter.

Peanut planting is getting under way in central areas, and early soybean planting is about to start in northeastern counties.

Wheat harvesting continues to progress and is getting under way in central areas. Early yields generally are above average, Carpenter said, and a record-breaking harvest is expected despite some crop reductions due to hailstorms and a severe outbreak of leaf rust disease. Also, a heavy infestation of armyworms has caused some losses in the Rolling Plains.

Hay making is increasing over Texas, with Coastal bermuda, ryegrass, wheat and oats being cut in eastern counties. A lot of wheat and oats also are being cut for hay

in other sections, particularly where leaf rust has been heavy in wheat.

Onion harvesting remains a major activity in the Rio Grande Valley and is increasing in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas, Carpenter noted. Cucumbers, okra and squash also are in good volume in the Valley.

Early varieties of peaches are maturing in southern and central areas of the state and should be ready to pick in a week or two.

Grazing conditions continue to improve except in western areas where lack of moisture remains a problem, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Heavy rains and scattered hail caused some crop damage, particularly in Moore and Deaf Smith counties. Wheat continues to look good although leaf rust is still a problem in some fields. Cotton and sorghum planting is active while corn and earlier planted crops are making good progress. Ranges look good.

SOUTH PLAINS: Recent hail damaged some wheat and young crops. Cotton planting remains in full swing. Wheat continues to develop well but leaf rust is heavy in some fields. Recent rains have given a boost to ranges.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat is maturing rapidly and a good harvest is expected despite some losses due to leaf rust, armyworms and hailstorms. Wheat on set-aside areas and fields heavily damaged by leaf rust are being cut for hay. Young sorghum is making good growth, and farmers will start planting cotton next week according to a uniform planting date. Weeds remain heavy on

ranges.

NORTH CENTRAL: Leaf rust continues to inflict some damage to the wheat crop. Young cotton, corn and sorghum are making good growth, and farmers are about ready to plant peanuts. Hay crops are making excellent growth due to favorable moisture conditions. Peaches are maturing and early varieties should be ready to pick in a week or two.

NORTHEAST: A little sorghum and cotton are still being planted, and farmers are starting to plant soybeans. Vegetable crops are making good progress, with farmers transplanting sweet potatoes. Livestock have excellent

grazing conditions. Peach and pecan crops look good.

FAR WEST: Cotton planting is active, and some cantaloupes remain to be planted. Small grains are maturing and alfalfa is making good growth. Livestock remain in good shape despite declining range conditions due to lack of moisture.

WEST CENTRAL: Dry conditions are causing much concern among farmers and ranchers. Sorghum planting is about complete while cotton planting will start next week according to uniform planting dates. The wheat crop continues to look good despite losses due to hailstorms and leaf rust. Farmers

continue to cut some wheat for hay. Grazing conditions are declining rapidly.

CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum are making excellent progress, and grazing conditions are good due to favorable moisture. The cotton crop is limited but looks good. Wheat harvesting is starting and yield prospects look good. Hornfly resistance to treated ear tags remains a problem in livestock.

EAST: Corn is making good growth and is silking. Producers

are cutting ryegrass, small grains and Coastal bermuda for hay. Aphids and armyworms are damaging some vetch and clovers. Vegetable crops are in production, and peach and pecan crops continue to look good. Livestock have good grazing.

UPPER COAST: Scattered rains the past week should boost young crops and pastures. A lot of crops are late due to rain-delayed plantings. Home vegetable gardens are in production.

Manure an energy source

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Burning cattle manure from feedlots could boost the profits of lot owners by providing an efficient new source of energy, a pair of Texas A&M University researchers say.

John Sweeten, professor of agricultural engineering, and K. Annamalai, a mechanical engineering professor, said Tuesday the manure could supply lots with up to six times more energy than is used in the form of steam and electricity.

Feedlot owners could sell the excess energy for profits, the researchers said.

"The basic technology now exists for manure power plants," said Sweeten, who specializes in waste management. "Cattle feedlots in Texas produce nearly 4 million tons of manure each year, and these wastes are too much to be

used for crop fertilizer in some years."

Sweeten and Annamalai said they have proved through combustion experiments that manure burns much like Texas lignite. They have worked with the Valley View Energy Corp., which hopes to build a manure-fired plant near Hereford to supply about 5 percent of Austin's power by 1987.

The researchers say cattle feedlot manure burns efficiently, producing a higher percentage of gas than lignite and containing 4,000 to 6,000 Btu of energy per pound depending upon how much moisture and soil the manure contains.

The researchers now are conducting additional laboratory experiments to determine acceptable operating conditions and net energy production.

Brush, weed control

By ESTEBAN S. MESA
SCS Range Conservationist

Rain has been plentiful this spring, and with the moisture comes the season's new growth.

Flowers are blooming and the grass greening, and most important: brush and noxious weeds are at their most vulnerable stage.

The time to spray or control brush is now! At this time sagebrush and shinoak are rapidly growing and preparing for a new year of growth.

Sagebrush and shinoak are not the only plants we need to be concerned about. Narrow leaf and gray goldasters are becoming a problem in our area. These plants are short, shrubby weeds that can develop a root system as extensive as shinoak. The goldasters are prevalent in all of our rangelands but seem to be thickest on old

goldaster plants before they get to the bloom stage has yielded the best results.

An entire new line of herbicides is on the way to replace 2,4,5-T and 2,4,5-TP. In the past, these herbicides had been the primary herbicides to control shinoak and yucca.

2,4-D is still available and can give desirable control of sagebrush if it's sprayed at the proper time.

As to what is best for control of the goldasters, researchers are still experimenting with various chemicals.

Anyone with a brush or noxious weed problem is encouraged to take action. It's always best and least expensive to control a brush infestation before it becomes fully established.

For assistance in identifying and controlling either brush or weed problems, contact your local SCS

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

A few farmers have said they wish I would quit talking about wheat leaf rust. It is just about too late to spray for the disease now. However, it is something we will know more about after the grain is in the bin, and we know how much field difference there is on some fields that were sprayed and some that weren't.

The first wheat in Gray County that was sprayed was on the John Spearman farm. We got three strips through an irrigated field sprayed on April 26. This past week there was a noticeable difference between the sprayed and unsprayed strips - but we will know at harvest what real benefit there was to spraying the wheat with a systemic fungicide.

I have seen some wheat this past week that has lost all of the leaves to rust and only the green stem remains. I believe that wheat will have a real light test weight.

Dr. Bob Berry will be in Gray County this Wednesday afternoon, May 22, to make another tour inspecting and evaluating several wheat demonstrations. We will visit our two variety demonstrations as well as many of the fields that have been sprayed for rust as we can get to in the afternoon. On the variety plots we hopefully will find some varieties that will show some resistance to our leaf rust invasion.

YUCCA

I have had several calls about controlling yucca. A new chemical has just come on the market - Grazon ET. This was the first stop of our recent range tour. Last year we established a demonstration where we hand treated the yucca crowns to the point of run-off with a small hand sprayer. The mixture was one cup of Grazon ET, 1/2 gallon diesel and two gallons of water. Control was excellent on the

treated crowns.

In looking at several yucca infested areas, I find that the grazing of cattle can keep yucca from increasing somewhat. Cattle relish yucca blooms and will generally consume all of the blooms on yucca plants. There are some areas around that I have noticed where cattle have not grazed for many years. These areas are much more infested with yucca than pastures just across a fence line that are grazed. I think we can learn a lesson here and remember to turn cattle on to pastures while yucca are blooming at least long enough for the cattle to eat the blooms and prevent development of seed for the year.

OTHER WHEAT WORRIES

I have seen a few plants of root-rot or foot-rot in a field of wheat. This is caused by soil borne fungus that lives in the soil from year to year. It shows up at this time of the year as "white heads". It may be one or more tillers or entire plants that are killed. Affected plants may occur singly, in small circular spots, or in large areas in the field. The base of each stem has a dark, rotted appearance, as well as the roots.

Dead plants can be easily pulled up while normal, healthy plants are hard to pull up.

If you suspect this disease, call me for further information.

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, sent me the following note about armyworms. He has not seen any in the Panhandle area, but he has received a few calls.

"Isolated infestations have been reported from southwest and north central Oklahoma and north central Texas. I'm not predicting we will have armyworms, but it is one of those pests that can appear very sudden. Wheat farmers should watch for the pest."

The armyworm feeds on leaves and foliage of many plants in the grass family. In small grains, they

feed first on the leaves, then go to the beards and feed. Still later, they may start feeding on the grain itself. The most obvious damage to small grain is by "clipping", cutting through the stem an inch or so below the head, causing it to fall.

Armyworms "can get ahead of you in a hurry", for they hide in the soil in the daytime and feed on the plants at night and on cloudy days.

For egg deposition, the armyworm moth is especially attracted to rank, growing grain in low areas. The worms grow slowly at first and then, at about the time small grains begin to head, they enter the last larval stage and suddenly develop enormous appetites. This destructive period of their life cycle may last about ten days. At the end of this period, worms may disappear as suddenly as they had "apparently appeared".

Growers who have low lying wheat fields with heavy, rank grain should check at least a couple of times a week for this pest, since he has a reputation of building up very quickly.

BUSHLAND WHEAT DAY

Interested in new wheat varieties, grazing wheat, irrigating wheat, conservation tillage for wheat on dryland and irrigation, fertilizing wheat and economics of irrigating wheat? Learn about this and more at the annual Wheat Field Day at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland, Texas.

The event will start at 1 p.m. on May 23, according to Dr. Bob Stewart, Director of the Research Laboratory. "Wheat looks especially good this year because of above average rains, and we invite people to see our research at its best", Stewart said. Field tours to research plots will begin after a few remarks by Dr. Stewart and Bill Nelson, Executive Director of

the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

New wheat varieties, including TAM 107, TAM 108, and several experimental lines on both irrigated and dryland, will be featured at the event.

The tour stops will include the irrigated and dryland wheat nurseries. Dr. Kenneth Porter and Gary Peterson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers will describe the research and show people the new varieties. They will also show visitors barley and oat varieties.

Dr. Steve Winter, plant physiologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will show people a grazing trial on irrigated wheat. His result from 1982 and 1984 indicate that grazing up to February 1 can reduce yield of heavily irrigated and fertilized wheat. He says, "After grazing, wheat plants cannot produce enough leaf growth for yields of up to 100 bushels per acre."

Reggie Jones, USDA soil scientist, will show and explain some of his recent experiences with conservation tillage. No-tillage has proven the most economical method of rotating from wheat to sorghum; however, sweep tillage is the best way to go from sorghum to wheat.

There are many phases of wheat research at Bushland and Etter that will not be discussed during the research tour. This information will be summarized at the Field Day in a handout covering wheat research at the two locations. Research staff members will be available to answer questions.

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THE CONFIRMED WORD

Paul told Timothy in 2 Timothy 3:16-17, "Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness: that the man of God may be complete, furnished completely unto every good work." This indicates clearly that the written Word of God, the writer being directed by the Holy Spirit, is able to furnish the man of God completely unto every good work.

The miracles and signs performed by Spirit-guided men caused people to believe that they were inspired men and then they believed what they said concerning the Christ (Acts 3 and 4.) We can certainly see how a miracle or sign would help convince an unbeliever regarding the power of the person performing the miracle, but what could a sign or miracle do for a written Word? Jesus had promised that the miracles and signs performed by the apostles would be for the purpose of confirming the Word (Mark 16:16-20.) Also, the Hebrew writer records: "For if the word spoken through angels proved steadfast, and every transgres-

sion and disobedience received a just recompense of reward; how shall we escape, if we neglect so great a salvation? which having at the first been spoken through the Lord, was confirmed unto us by them that heard; God also bearing witness with them, both by signs and wonders and by manifold powers, and by gifts of the Holy Spirit, according to his own will." (Hebrews 2:2-4.)

Either one of two things is true today. Either the Word is not complete and we still need miracles and signs in order to further revelation and instruction or the written Word is complete and we do not need (Therefore do not have) the miracles and signs in order to confirm or enlighten.

The spoken Word and the confirmation of the spoken Word are contained in the written Word now. It is the same Word, inspired by the same Spirit, directed by the same God, by the authority of the same Christ, in order to the same salvation. It is God's power to save (Romans 1:16.)
Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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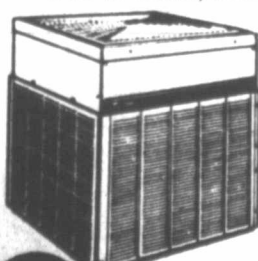
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Hopes dim further for 1985 soybean prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Failure of world soybean demand to rebound strongly has once again dimmed the hopes of American growers for a quick recovery in market prices.

In fact, the farm price of soybeans could decline to a 10-year low — assuming a bumper 1985 harvest and relatively weak export demand, the Agriculture Department says.

Department analysts said last week that soybean production could increase to nearly 1.93 billion bushels from 1.86 billion harvested

in 1984, based on early season projections. The USDA won't issue its first official production survey results until Aug. 12, however.

But based on the projections, economists say that soybean prices at the farm in the marketing year that will begin on Sept. 1 could average in a range of \$5.25 to \$6.25 per bushel. Beans from the 1984 crop are expected to average \$5.90 at the farm.

Farmers got a record annual price of \$7.81 per bushel in 1983-84, reflecting the drought-reduced harvest two years ago of 1.64 billion

bushels.

According to USDA records, if the worst happens and soybean prices sag to a season average of \$5.25 per bushel, that would be the lowest since farmers got \$4.92 in the 1975-76 marketing year.

Not much has happened the past month to brighten prospects for American producers. For example, the latest inventory figures showed the U.S. soybean stockpile was larger than earlier predicted. And 1984-85 exports will be 40 million bushels less than previously indicated.

Thus, when the new marketing year begins on Sept. 1, the soybean carryover is expected to be about 265 million bushels, up 40 million bushels from the estimate on April 10.

Despite some pickup in exports to around 700 million bushels in 1985-86 from 670 million bushels this season, total soybean use — including crushings for meal and oil — are not expected to keep pace with the added supply.

Consequently, according to the projections, the U.S. soybean carryover on Sept. 1, 1986, could

soar to a record 370 million bushels, an increase of 105 million bushels from this fall.

The American Soybean Association says its surveys of 8,200 soybean farmers in 29 states in mid-April showed producers planned to reduce plantings this spring by nearly 7 percent to 63.1 million acres from 67.7 million acres planted a year ago. A survey of planting intentions released by USDA on Feb. 15 indicated a 5 percent cutback to around 64.4 million acres.

Farmers are making rapid

progress in planting this year's soybean crop, according to USDA, with about 20 percent of the intended acreage planted by May 12, compared with only 4 percent a year ago. Average at this time of year is 11 percent.

Meanwhile, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service reported this week that total world oilseed production in 1984-85 will be slightly larger than estimated in April. Most of the increase is due to improved soybean prospects in Brazil, the leading U.S. competitor in the global oilseed market.

Texas, four other states, corral one-third of U.S. commodity sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's 1982 farm census shows that California, Iowa, Texas, Illinois and Nebraska continue as the top agricultural producers, accounting for more than a third of total U.S. commodity sales.

According to the rankings released Thursday, the five states sold \$45.2 billion worth of farm products in 1982 or 34.3 percent of the U.S. total marketings of \$131.9 billion.

California, the longtime leader in the value of commodity sales, had \$12.5 billion in agricultural

marketings, compared with Iowa's No. 2 rating of \$9.83 billion. Texas followed with \$8.94 billion; Illinois, \$7.31 billion; and Nebraska, \$6.63 billion.

The California farm machine also included 22 of the top 100 agricultural counties in the nation, according to the Bureau of Census report.

In overall farm sales, 20 states accounted for 75.6 percent of the total U.S. marketings. The 100 counties accounted for 22 percent of the total. No rankings were reported for other states and counties.

former state director of agriculture during the 1960s, when President Reagan was governor.

"One of the most interesting things to me about California is that you have the No. 1 state as far as agricultural income — and you also have the No. 1 state as far as population," Lyng said. "And that presents some very unique problems."

Lyng, now a private consultant in Washington, said this represents "a built-in conflict" of sorts between agriculture and urban living. "You have it everywhere, to some extent," he said, "but it really focuses to some extent in California."

estimated \$93.7 billion worth of machinery and equipment, led by Iowa, \$6.7 billion, and Illinois, \$6.1 billion.

—Wisconsin, as usual, sold the most dairy products, \$2.8 billion, followed by California, \$1.8 billion; and New York, \$1.4 billion.

—Arkansas led in sales of poultry and poultry products at \$1.02 billion, followed by Georgia, \$936.9 million; and North Carolina, \$880.7 million.

—Cattle sales were led by Texas at \$4.68 billion; Kansas, \$3.52 billion; and Nebraska, \$3.33 billion.

—Iowa was top hog seller at \$2.55 billion, followed by Illinois, \$1.06 billion; and Minnesota, \$800.7 million.

—In value of crops sold, California led with \$8.16 billion; Illinois, \$5.09 billion; and Iowa, \$4.14 billion.

The Census Bureau, which is part of the Commerce Department, defines a farm as any place selling

\$1,000 or more of agricultural products annually. The previous census was in 1978 and the next is scheduled in 1987.

Census information is used by Congress in developing and changing farm programs, the report said. Many national and state programs affecting agriculture are designed or allocated on the basis of the census

figures.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas rancher, Wilson Scaling, has been named chief of the Soil Conservation Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced the appointment Thursday at a news conference in the office of Sen. Phil Gramm

Fact sheets on rangeland are available

A set of fact sheets about rangeland management in the Southwest is now available from the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Lee McDonald, district conservationist for SCS in Pampa, said the fact sheets are designed to help livestock producers figure out how to reverse the general decline in rangeland productivity that has occurred this century in the western states.

One leaflet, "How Plants Grow," describes how plants manufacture food in their leaves using solar energy to produce most of the food and fiber in the world today. It cautions that excessive leaf removal through overgrazing reduces production and weakens root systems, McDonald said.

"Proper Grazing Use" outlines some principles livestock producers can use to determine if range plants are being damaged by excessive grazing pressure, he said.

The "Prescribed Burning" fact sheet summarizes how producers are using burns in some parts of the Southwest to suppress undesirable plants to improve rangeland.

"Planned Grazing Systems" outlines several kinds of graze-rest techniques that can greatly improve rangeland at little expense.

McDonald said other fact sheets cover such subjects as plant succession, rangeland inventories, livestock distribution, brush management, wildlife on rangeland, erosion control and the water cycle.

Single copies of the fact sheets are available from the SCS office at 1425 Alcock.

Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

A SPOONFUL

It is not a good idea to use a teaspoon from your regular service to measure out medicine for a child. Although it is common practice, the bowls on teaspoons vary so widely that you run the risk of seriously over- or under-medicating the child.

Instead, use the medicine spoon provided with the medication or one which can be provided by the pharmacist. It consists of a pill-proof tube, with a spoon at one end, calibrated in teaspoons and milliliters. If the child has not yet graduated to using a spoon, ask the pharmacist for an oral syringe.

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Choir members receive awards

Awards were given for outstanding effort during the past year and officers were chosen for the coming year during the 15th annual Pampa High School Choir Banquet last week.

Awards presented included: Hugh Sanders Achievement Awards, Dean Birkes and Michelle Eakin.

Baptists attempt to settle dispute

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A task force of Southern Baptist Convention leaders has drafted a proposal calling for a committee to iron out a rift between conservative and moderate factions within the denomination.

The plan calls for formation of a panel to "determine the sources of the controversy in our convention and make findings and recommendations regarding these controversies."

The proposal, written this week by seven state presidents of the Nashville-based convention, is to be presented to other state leaders June 10 on the eve of a national meeting in Dallas.

"The committee will be made up of 15 persons representing both sides of the controversy as well as those we consider bridge-builders and middle-of-the-road people," Bill Hickem, president of the Florida Baptist Convention and task force chairman, said Friday.

Outstanding Mixed Choir Member, Cindy Epperly.

Nona S. Payne Scholarship recipients, Sheri Rogers and Kay Moore.

American Choral Directors Association award, Todd Hardin.

Outstanding fundraiser, Joni Hagerman.

Officers elected for the 1985-86 concert choir included Stacy Bennett, president; Mary Cross, vice president; Traci Gibson, secretary; Renee Alexander, historian.

Officers of the Choir Boosters, who make up the executive board of the boosters club, were also announced during the banquet. They include Larry and Delores Cross, president; Fred and Dana Epperly, first vice president; Jerry and Susie Wilson, second vice president; Bruce and Sharon Potter, third vice president; Keith and Gail Steward, secretary; and Bill and Daisy Bennett, treasurer.

Seniors honored included Dean Birkes, David Bolch, Beth Case, Shelly Cochran, Rachel Dawson, Rebecca Dunn, Michelle Eakin, Gina Hamlin, Todd Hardin, Melissa Harris, Shawn Holt, Valorey Huffhines, Brent John, Kaye Moore, Amy Raymond, Kerri Richardson, Anna Riehart, Sheri Rogers, Leah Sikes, James Stevens, Lyn Turner and Kim Wilson.

The annual banquet is sponsored by the choir booster club in recognition of the work by the PHS choirs throughout the year.



CHOIR HONOREES—Front row, from left, Kaye Moore and Sheri Rogers; back row, from left, Dean Birkes, Michelle Eakin and Todd Hardin. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Cleanup campaign shifts to Ward 3

Pampa's citywide Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up Campaign moves into its third week today with residents of Ward 3 encouraged to clean up their yards, garages and households.

Ward 3 residents are asked to use this week to haul off items to the landfill or to carry discarded materials into their alleys for city crew pickup.

The campaign moves into Ward 4 next week, with May 27 through 31 designated as the dates for clean-up activities there.

Sanitation Department head Larry Simpson reminded residents of some limitations on the pickup service being made available by city crews.

No oil or chemical wastes or hazardous materials will be collected by city crews. Residents will need to make other arrangements for disposal of such substances.

Heavy items like dirt, grass sod, concrete, appliances, used furniture, large metal pieces, building materials and large tree limbs should not be placed in the alley dumpsters. Yard trimmings and grass clippings should be bagged and set out in the alley during the campaign period.

Tree limbs should be bundled into one-man loads to ensure pickup.

Used furniture, junked appliances and similar items may be placed in the alleys. Because of the larger amounts of trash expected to be placed in the dumpsters, placing materials in boxes and bags will help alleviate the dumpster loads, Simpson said.

Efforts should be made with bags and boxes to cover them in some matter to prevent scattering of materials by winds, dogs or other means.

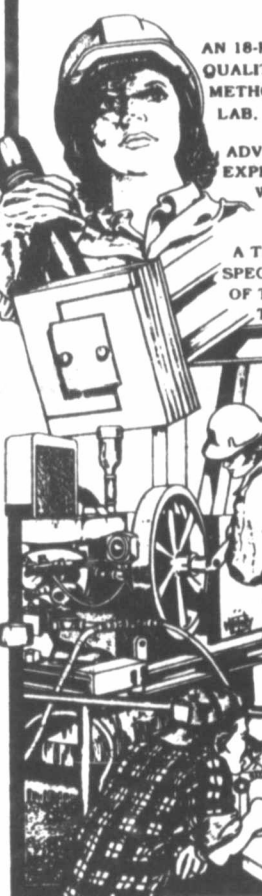
Simpson advised residents to place their discarded materials away from the dumpsters to avoid interference with regular trash pickup service by trucks during the clean-up campaign.

The city crews will not go onto private property or into houses and garages to cart off materials. Residents must place the materials in the alleys for pickup.

The city crews will not haul off junked vehicles as part of the clean-up operations. But the city does have a program for the removal of junked vehicles. Residents having junked vehicles they want hauled off can call the Neighborhood Integrity Department at 665-8483.

Persons wanting that assistance may call the DECA office at 665-5011 or contact Roby Dehls at 665-4947 to arrange a time.

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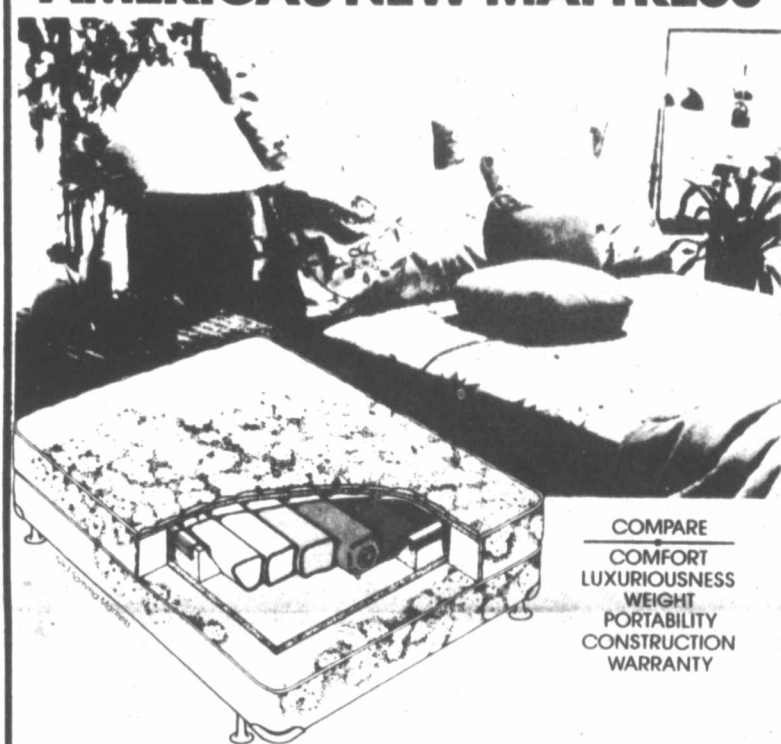
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Financial Focus

Understanding the risk of any potential investment is essential to sound financial management. Unfortunately, the risks of tax-exempt bonds are sometimes unclear. For example, if you're considering an investment in a project hundreds of miles away, it may be difficult to effectively evaluate the risk. You may read the official statement and examine the financial statements but still lack the expertise to make a professional judgment. The bond rating can help in evaluating the risk.

The system of rating securities was originated by John Moody in 1909. The purpose of rating is to provide potential investors with a relatively simple system of evaluating the investment quality of a security. Moody and Standard & Poor's are similar in their bond classification. In this article, we will discuss only Moody's bond ratings. For those using Standard & Poor's or other service, the rating system is explained in the front section of the bond record book.

A "rating symbol" is used to assess the investment quality of a security. There are nine major symbols used. From highest to lowest in investment quality, they

are: AAA, AA, A, BAA, BA, B, CAA, CA and C. The higher the risk, the lower the investment quality, and thus, the lower the rating.

A bond may not carry either a high or low rating for reasons unrelated to its quality. Some explanations for this include:

1. An application for rating was not received or accepted. Issuers of tax-free bonds must apply for a rating and pay a fee for this service. According to Moody, this may range from \$100 to \$45,000, and therefore, some issuers may not apply.

2. The issuer of the security may belong to a group of securities that isn't rated as a matter of policy.

3. There is a lack of essential data relating to the issuer.

4. The issue is privately placed. Because many bonds are long-term, circumstances affecting the rating may change over time. The current rating reflects the best judgment of the rating service at that time. Ratings are not written in stone. Therefore, the intrinsic value of the bond may change due to unexpected events. It is, therefore, vital for the bondholder to keep close and regular check on all ratings in an effort to be aware of any changes in investment status.

BUSINESS SCENE

Little fanfare for market records

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid very little fanfare, the stock market has been climbing steadily to record highs of late.

That's hardly news to people who follow the market closely. But it has drawn so little attention outside Wall Street that it seems to bear repeating.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index of all the common stocks traded at the exchange has been reaching new peaks almost daily. So has Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index, the most common standard used by professional investors to measure their performance.

Wall Street's public relations problem, of course, is that the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials still sits a bit below the record closing high of 1,299.36 it established on March 1.

Evidently, the Dow will have to

surpass 1,300 to put an "official" stamp on the market's recent gains.

Meanwhile, economists predicted that action by the Federal Reserve Board to cut a key lending rate to the lowest level in nearly seven years will give the economy a shot in the arm and spur a stock market rally. The central bank announced Friday that effective Monday, it was lowering its discount rate — the interest it charges to lend to banks — from 8 percent to 7.5 percent, its lowest level since August 1978.

The Dow's problem in catching up with the other indicators is its very makeup. The list of the stocks used to calculate it is dominated by companies in troubled sectors of the economy like basic manufacturing and energy.

At the same time, stock groups with little or no representation in

the Dow are booming — for example, banks, utilities, pharmaceuticals and food companies.

On Friday, Dow Jones's average of 75 utility stocks climbed past a record high set more than two decades ago.

In the past week, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 11.16 to 1,285.34.

The NYSE's composite index climbed 1.84 to 108.48, while the Amex market value index was up 2.59 at 230.76.

Big Board volume averaged 110.43 million shares a day, against 107.66 million the week before.

The Federal Reserve Board action was hailed by economists who predicted it would send a

variety of interest rates lower, spur a rally in the stock market and boost a flagging U.S. economy.

Within minutes of the announcement, two of the country's largest banks, No. 2 Citibank of New York and No. 3 Chase Manhattan, announced they were cutting their prime lending rates to 10 percent, the lowest level for the prime in 6 1/2 years.

Eighth-ranked Bankers Trust Co. of New York had lowered its prime rate to 10 percent on Wednesday.

Economist Allen Sinai of Shearson Lehman Brothers predicted all major banks would follow suit on Monday, and he and other analysts forecast that a variety of interest rates, including mortgage rates, would head lower in coming weeks.

Local resident gets CPA license

Patrice L. McKinney of Pampa has been licensed by the Texas State Board as a Certified Public Accountant.

State licensing is granted only after candidates have passed all phases of the Certified Public Accountant Examination and have fulfilled all educational and experience requirements.

Mrs. McKinney is currently self-employed as a CPA, with an office located at 111 W. Foster. She provides complete accounting and tax services to all types of business entities.

Mrs. McKinney resides at 1104 Starkweather with her husband, Charles, and children Joshua and James.

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The Pampa Board of Realtors, in conjunction with Fair Housing Month, sponsored a display on fair housing during the recent Home Improvement Show at Pampa Mall. Shown are Janie Shed, president of the Board of Realtors, and Gary Meador, the board's equal opportunity chairman. Shed said the Pampa board support fair housing and discourages any form of discrimination.

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INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HANSFORD (HANNAS DRAW Douglas Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Cluck (640 ac) Sec 166, 2, GH&H, 8 mi southwest from Gruver, PD 9150, start on approval (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79109)

HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Potter County) Celeron Oil & Gas Co, no 1 - 1H Bivins (152320 ac) Sec 1, 25, EL&RR, 9 mi east from Channing, PD 5000, start on approval (Box 52088, Lafayette, LA 70505)

HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Potter County) Celeron Oil & Gas Co, no 3 - 5H Bivins (152320 ac) Sec 5, 21, CSS, 4 mi east from Channing, PD 5000, start on approval

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Hooks Brothers Oil Co, no 3 Gulf-Whittenburg (80 ac) Sec 1, X - 02, H&OB, 5 mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (Drawer C, Stinnett, TX 79083)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Morrow - Oil) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 - 609 Augusta Walton (675.5 ac) Sec 609, 43, H&TC, 8 mi east from Lipscomb, PD 10300, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH CAMBRIDGE Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 1 - 557 W.C. Merydith, et ux (649 ac) Sec 557, 43, H&TC, 26 mi northeast from Canadian, PD 10100, start on approval

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Rosewood Resources, Inc, no 1 - A Rosewood - Bell (320 ac) Sec 10, A - 7, H&GN, 4 mi east from Twitty, PD 11000, start on approval (2600 Thanksgiving Tower, Dallas, TX 75201)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Richardson 'A' (320 ac) Sec 35, 13, T&NO, 9 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7320,

start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & LONG BUTTE Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 W.H. Flowers (642 ac) Sec 125, 13, T&NO, 21 mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD 8350, start on approval

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Gulf Oil Corp, no 3 - 4 B.A. Byrum, et al (640 ac) Sec 4, B - 1, H&GN, 7 mi north from Miami, PD 11150, start on approval (Box 12116, Okla City, OK 73157)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

RANDALL (WILDCAT above 8400) EP Operating Co, no 1 Kuhlman '109' (40 ac) Sec 109, 6, I&GN, 5 mi easterly from Canyon, PD 8400, start on approval (1230 River Bend Rd, Suite 136, Dallas, TX 75247) Amended to change Operator from Enserch Exploration

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jade Enterprises, Inc, no 2 Dauer, Sec 19, 7, I&GN, elev 3345 gr, spud 3 - 8 - 85, drlg compl 3 - 17 - 85, tested 5 - 8 - 85, pumped 6.73 bbl of 41.5 grav oil plus 105 bbls water, GOR 34821, perforated 2822 - 3520, TD 3598, PBTD 3574

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co, no 1 Case, Sec 180, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3228 gr, spud 3 - 25 - 85, drlg compl 4 - 2 - 85, tested 5 - 8 - 85, pumped 59 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 7 bbls water, GOR 214, perforated 2820 - 3485, TD 3485, PBTD 3485

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Exxon Corp, no 3 Reba N. Miller, Sec 713, 43, H&TC, elev 2516 kb, spud 12 - 30 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 5 - 85, tested 4 - 30 - 85, pumped 6 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 10666, perforated 7806 - 7824, TD 10300

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co, Inc, no 1 Sneed, Sec 2, TTRR Survey, elev 3246 gr, spud 3 - 7 - 85, drlg compl 3 - 16 - 85, tested 4 - 30 - 85, pumped 9.8 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 12.5 bbls water, GOR 1429, perforated 3140 - 3354, TD 3402,

PBTD 3372 - Form 1 filed in Stowers Oil & Gas Co

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co, Inc, no 7 Sneed, Sec 2, TTRR Survey, elev 3257 gr, spud 3 - 16 - 85, drlg compl 3 - 24 - 85, tested 5 - 1 - 85, pumped 9.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 3368, perforated 3120 - 3280, TD 3410, PBTD 3290 - Form 1 filed in Stowers Oil & Gas Co

MOORE (PANHANDLE) MEGG, Inc, no 4 Gannon, Sec 1, M - 1, W.E. Bennett Survey, elev 3134 gr, spud 1 - 30 - 85, drlg compl 2 - 8 - 85, tested 4 - 29 - 85, pumped 6 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 39 bbls water, GOR 21667, perforated 2909 - 3014, TD 3171, PBTD 3156

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 5 Coldwater 'C', Sec 37, 3 - B, GH&H, elev 3444 rkb, spud 2 - 15 - 85, drlg compl 2 - 26 - 85, tested 5 - 2 - 85, pumped 103 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 43 bbls water, GOR 825, perforated 5451 - 5470, TD 5654, PBTD 5612

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc, no 3 L.B. Armstrong, Sec 248, 3 - T, HT&B, elev 3430 gr, spud 1 - 23 - 85, drlg compl 2 - 10 - 85, tested 4 - 10 - 85, potential 3178 MCF, rock pressure 59.2, pay 2724 - 3090, TD 3675, PBTD 3190

OCHILTREE (PARSELL Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 Mary T. Morrison 'A', Sec 126, 43, H&TC, elev 2864 gr, spud 1 - 5 - 85, drlg compl 2 - 17 - 85, tested 3 - 26 - 85, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 1664, pay 9470 - 9475, TD 10625

ROBERTS (McMORDIE RANCH 9700) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 3 Mills, Tract 4 - A, Clay County School Land Survey, elev 2537 kb, spud 11 - 20 - 84, drlg compl 1 - 14 - 85, tested 2 - 19 - 85, potential 1520 MCF, rock pressure 2958, pay 9467 - 9488, TD 11050, PBTD 9700

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 8 - L. Frank M. Chambers, et al 'C', Sec

1, A - 1, EL&RR, elev 2680 kb, spud 11 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 1 - 21 - 85, tested 4 - 24 - 85, potential 2650 MCF, rock pressure 5336, pay 11986 - 12005, TD 12296, Dual Completion with Oil, no 8 - U Frank M. Chambers, et al 'C' (Shown on May 2 report)

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Operating Co, no 17 - 3 Crutchfield (NGPL Liquids) Sec 17, 4, I&GN, spud 10 - 12 - 84, plugged 4 - 25 - 85, TD 3436 (dry)

HEMPHILL (URSCHER Cleveland) Westland Oil Development Corp, no 1 Mary Urschel '73', Sec 73, 1, G&M, spud 1 - 17 - 83, plugged 2 - 20 - 85, TD 8901 (oil)

HUTCHINSON (BAR NINE Penn) Gulf Oil Corp, no 1 - D.W.D. Price, Sec 1, 3, BS&F, spud 1 - 10 - 61, plugged 4 - 2 - 85, TD 1047 (swd) - Form 1 filed in E.B. Clark Drlg

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Teeples Oil & Gas, no 1 - 38 Cal Merchant, Sec 38, 47, H&TC, spud 11 - 5 - 84, plugged 12 - 20 - 84, TD 2680 (junked)

LIPSCOMB (KING Upper Morrow) Samedan Oil Corp, no 1 Louise, Sec 593, 43, H&TC, spud 4 - 23 - 69, plugged 4 - 12 - 85, TD 9387 (gas)

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH FOLLETT Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp, no 4 Travis 'N', Sec 1134, 43, H&TC, spud 4 - 3 - 85, plugged 4 - 14 - 85, TD 6550 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 1 Bechthold, Sec 989, 43, H&TC, spud 3 - 5 - 85, plugged 3 - 17 - 85, TD 6660 (dry)

OCHILTREE (PARNELL Morrow - Oil) Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 1 McCartor, Sec 309, 43, H&TC, spud 7 - 2 - 79, plugged 4 - 9 - 85, TD 9772 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Search Drlg Co

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Union Oil Company of California, no 1 - 128 Locke, Sec 128, M - 2, BS&F, spud 4 - 11 - 85, plugged 4 - 19 - 85, TD 7150 (dry)



Oil & Gas News

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Unfinished hotel dominates the skyline

By JANELLE CONAWAY
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The pink-glass and concrete Hotel de Mexico has dominated this city's southern skyline for years, but no guests have ever stayed there.

The hotel — once the tallest building in this sprawling capital — was to open for the 1970 World Cup soccer tournament.

Now Mexico is preparing to host another World Cup next year, and the hotel — surpassed in height by the headquarters of the government oil monopoly Pemex — still is just a shell.

The grand lobby, built to seat 650 people, echoes in the emptiness. The carpets in the rooms look out-of-date.

Still, construction and maintenance have never stopped. Here and there a mosaic is cleaned, a bar built, some cement poured in a parking lot.

"It's like watching a child grow up. One feels almost duty-bound (to continue)," said Juan Jose Loeza, an architect who has worked on the hotel for the past six years.

"This child should have left home by now," Loeza added.

The 45-story hotel, begun in 1966, has been subject to the slings and arrows of one man's personal fortunes.

Manuel Suarez emigrated from Spain as a youngster and worked in a dry goods store. As a young man he ran supplies for "Pancho" Villa's troops in the Mexican revolution and met the country's future leaders.

He went on to become a multimillionaire, building bridges and roads and getting into the

cement and sugar industries.

Along the way, he bought land — lots of it, including a parcel in the fields south of Mexico City that now is one of the capital's busiest avenues. There, according to family members, his dream was to build a great skyscraper.

When he began his hotel, Suarez fell out of favor with the government and was denied a low-interest loan. A proud man, he decided to finance the mammoth project himself, even if it took longer.

An economic crisis in 1976

brought the work to a crawl, with the hotel's shell up but the inside unfinished. The project has never fully recovered.

Suarez, who had always refused to sell or associate with a hotel chain, held serious talks with Hyatt International Hotels in 1979. Brochures were even printed for the Hotel de Mexico Hyatt Regency. But the deal fell through.



With about \$40 million in capital, Perez Quintana estimated, the Hotel de Mexico could be completed in a year.

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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



Deja vu. That's Pig Latin, I think, for "this sure seems familiar". Or "here we go again". Or to underscore that old saying that "the more things change, the more they remain the same".

I remember 50 years ago, the Orin Tucker band and the Betty Boop voice of Wee Bonnie Baker moved the catchy "Oh, Johnny" tune to the No. 1 spot on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade (that's the Top of the Charts in today's language). And there was my Dad singing along, harmonizing a song he had learned 40 years before. I was shocked that this great new song was really an "oldie".

Now today, Chicago, Willie Nelson and other top musical groups are performing "our songs". Why just the other day I was out mowing the yard when I heard the music blaring from a pickup truck, two blocks away, the high school cowboy's tape recorder playing "I Ain't Got Nobody" by the Orchid Orich or The Slime or some other neat bunch. I can remember many elections ago, when capacity crowds filled the Junior High auditorium in beautiful Downtown Pampa to hear a young lawman by the name of Rufe Jordan, accompanied by his charming daughter, Ann, playing the piano, singing that song as the climax to the annual Lions Club Minstrel. Yes, the more things change, the more they are the same.

When I was a youngster, my summer days started by throwing my golf clubs across my back, bicycling to the golf course and playing until it was time to peddle home in early afternoon to listen to the Chicago Cubs game on the radio. Today I substitute a car for the bike, television for radio, Harry Caray for Bob Elson. On the Cubs' only the names have been changed to protect the Hall of Famers: Jody Davis for Gabby Hartnett, Ryne Sandberg for Billy Herman, Rick Sutcliffe for Lon Warneke, the Atlanta Braves for the Boston Braves, the LA Dodgers for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Thirty-five years ago, as sports editor of this paper, I was writing a daily column called Warren's Warmup. Today, with a lot more maturity (a kind reference to gray hair) and a much greater understanding and knowledge of the business and world of sports, I'm pleased to be back, penning the column again, with the above name change. That's because we plan to make it just that...a sports forum...and to do that honestly there will be many times we will have to present negative information and ideas. Most of the time it will be informative, readably entertaining, I hope, and possibly to lead you into new avenues of thinking and understanding about the wide world of sports and those who are directly associated and involved.

We'll try to keep you abreast of Harvesters and other area athletes, past and present. We'll present our views and thoughts about the standing room only list of problems confronting athletics at all levels today, along with some possible solutions, wild as they might seem. We've never been afraid to express ourselves (when T. Boone asked our opinion a few years ago about something he had done, we told him we thought it was "pretty d.n stupid". Oh well, little did we now. Will you have to remove all my teeth, Doc, to get my foot out?

We say all of this simply to give you a little insight into what we want to make this occasional visit about. Our sports background will obviously result in your hearing a lot about the Harvesters, the Cubs, West Texas State, the UIL and NCAA, and a perhaps jaded philosophy that "winning isn't everything". And we hope to include items about all sports, from air racing to yachting (isn't there some sport that begins with an "x"? Oh, yeah, spring football, X's and O's. How about "Z"? And we'll even toss in an occasional political opinion just to keep the city commission, state legislature, and school board on the ball.

Most of all, we welcome your thoughts. As messed up as the sports world is today, almost every true fan has an opinion about something. Television caught the eye of the politicians and educators and business world that had had absolutely no interest until then. But when they started hearing the huge dollar numbers thrown around the sports scene, they immediately became involved, but with absolutely no understanding. And like a novice fry cook trying to help a master chef with a state dinner, they've created a huge mess. Your letters of how to work it all out will be appreciated. We'll welcome your questions and try to use our various resources to supply answers. If you can tell us about an exciting accomplishment by an old Harvester, what he or she is doing today, we'll thank you. With this column we hope to help L.D. Strate.

Thirty-five years ago the same schools were involved in the Pampa News circulation area. But today they have so many more sports and sports teams. Girls sports, swimming, cross country, volleyball, rodeo. And for all those years the sports department has remained a one-man staff.

The more things change, the more they remain the same. Now that we've got the ground rules, and hopefully understand each other, we'll look forward to seeing you after this week.

Celtics nearer playoff sweep

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Bird scored 26 points as the Boston Celtics, taking the lead for good at the halftime buzzer, defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 105-94 Saturday to take a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series.

No team in NBA history has ever won a best-of-seven playoff series after losing the first three games.

Danny Ainge added 17 points and handed out seven assists as the Celtics beat the 76ers in Philadelphia for only the sixth time in 27 games since Bird joined the team for the 1979-80 season. Robert Parish and Kevin McHale each had 14 points, while Parish collected 13 rebounds for the defending NBA

champion Celtics.

Boston gets its chance for a sweep of this Eastern Conference championship series in Game 4 here Sunday.

The 76ers got only five points from Julius Erving, who was guarded by Bird and made only one of 10 field goal attempts.

Andrew Toney led Philadelphia with 26 points and also had five assists. Rookie Charles Barkley scored 23, while Moses Malone had 18 points and a game-high 16 rebounds.

Philadelphia led 28-20 after the first quarter, but trailed 48-47 at halftime and 79-74 starting the final 12 minutes.

Boston built its lead through the final period to 12 points, at 102-90

with a little over a minute to play. The closest the 76ers could get in the last quarter was three points, at 79-76 with 11:45 remaining.

The 76ers cut the deficit to four points twice, at 90-86 with 5:54 left and 92-88 at the 4:21 mark.

In the first period, the score was tied three times, the last at 12-12 with 5:30 left. The 76ers then outscored the Celtics 14-4 to take a 10-point lead at 26-16.

But the Celtics rallied 13-2 at the start of the second period, getting three field goals from Ray Williams, to go ahead 33-30 with 10:05 left. The 76ers went scoreless for 4½ minutes before Toney started a surge of five straight points that sent Philadelphia ahead 35-33 with 5:37 to go.

Boston came back with an 8-2 rally, including a three-point basket by Bird, and led 41-37 at the 2:44 mark.

But the 76ers, with Barkley contributing two field goals, ran off eight straight points for a 45-41 lead with 1:02 to go.

Bird scored a field goal and his second three-point basket to edge the Celtics ahead 46-45. Malone got a basket before Cedric Maxwell gave Boston the lead for keeps with a basket at the halftime buzzer.

In the third period, the Celtics built their lead to 64-59 at the 5:04 mark. Philadelphia came back to twice draw to within one at 69-68 and 71-70. But the Celtics scored six of the next eight points for a 77-72 lead with 33 seconds left in the quarter.

Pavin finds Colonial defenses down

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Corey Pavin took advantage of defenseless Colonial with a 2-under-par 68 and stretched his lead to five shots Saturday in the third round of the \$500,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

Pavin, who has led or shared the lead all the way, completed three rounds in 198, matching the tournament record and equaling the low 54-hole total of the year.

But Colonial — a tough old course on the banks of the Trinity, with small greens and narrow, tree-lined fairways that long has been noted as one of the nation's more unforgiving layouts — yielded a more important mark.

The course — on which the immortal Ben Hogan won five times — has been shorn of its natural defenses by the absence of wind and has been subjected to the lowest scoring in history.

And on this cloudy, drizzly day, it gave up the lowest ever, an 8-under-par 62 to PGA Tour sophomore Joey Sindelar, a winner at Greensboro earlier this year. The effort, built around a birdie-birdie-eagle burst, broke the course record of 63 set in 1970 by Dale Douglass.

Sindelar, who started his day's play from the 10th tee, played the back in 30, with birdies on the 17th and 18th.

Turning to the first hole, he hit a 3-wood second shot to within 18 feet of the flag, made the eagle putt

and, he admitted, "started to feel a little shaky."

Billy Glasson, stumping along with braces on both his off-damaged knees, shot a 64 that lifted him into a tie for second at 203 with Scott Hoch and 42-year-old veteran Bob Murphy, whose last victory came 15 years ago.

"I'm trying to prove to myself I can still play," Murphy said after his 65.

Hoch had a 66. Mike Donald was next at 68-204 and was followed by Hal Sutton, Sindelar and Chip Beck at 205, 5 under par and seven back. Sutton had a third round 67, Beck 68.

But the exceptionally low scoring did not extend to Tom Watson. He struggled to a 73 that left him 15 shots off the pace at 213. PGA champion Lee Trevino had a 68-207. Defending champion Peter Jacobsen was 69-209.

Pavin, who had a four-shot lead after 36 holes, started the cloudy day with a birdie on the first hole, the result of a little wedge shot that nestled in about three feet from the flag.

He was short of the green and bogeyed the fifth, but got the shot back with a wedge to six feet on the next hole.

He parred around — making an important sand save on the eighth hole — until he dropped in a 12-footer for birdie on the 17th.



Pavin gives thanks for birdie

Kareem lets points do the talking

DENVER (AP) — "Kareem Eats Quiche" read one of the banners intended to taunt the Los Angeles Lakers' star center.

During pre-game introductions, he was booed loudly by the partisan Denver fans, and every time he touched the ball in the first half the fans got on him.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who was ejected from Tuesday night's playoff game after twice having altercations with Nuggets' backup center Danny Schayes, insisted he saw and heard none of it.

"Were they booing me?" he asked in response to a reporter's question. "I didn't even notice."

Abdul-Jabbar let his 27 points do the talking for him Friday night as the Lakers routed the Nuggets 136-118 to take a 2-1 lead in their

National Basketball Association playoff series.

Game 4 of the best-of-seven Western Conference championship series is set for Sunday afternoon in Denver. The Lakers now have won nine straight games in Denver, dating back to January 1982.

Abdul-Jabbar, rebounding from a miserable 4-for-16 shooting performance Tuesday night that preceded his ejection, led a third-quarter surge that buried the Nuggets.

The Lakers shot 70 percent in the second quarter to open up a 79-68 halftime edge. Then Los Angeles outscored Denver 11-2 in the first two minutes of the third period, with Abdul-Jabbar accounting for six of those points. He added a "Sky Hook" moments later, then converted another hook shot as

L.A. extended its lead to 26 points, 114-88, after three periods.

Denver could get no closer than 17 points after that.

James Worthy took scoring honors for the Lakers with 28 points, while Byron Scott had 21 and Michael Cooper 20.

"We didn't give Denver any easy layups tonight," said Abdul-Jabbar. "They took more perimeter shots and they hit a lower percentage, and that helped us run our fast break. We came out ready to play and we did what we had to do to win."

Calvin Natt paced Denver with 30 points and English, who scored 40 points in Game 2, was held to 23 — his lowest output in the playoffs so far.

Tank's prospect wins Preakness at the wire

BALTIMORE (AP) — Stretch-running Tank's Prospect caught even-money favorite Chief's Crown just before the wire to win the \$545,700 Preakness Stakes in record time Saturday.

Tank's Prospect, ridden by Pat Day and trained by D. Wayne Lukas, covered 1 3-16 miles in 1:53 2-5, clipping one-fifth of a second off the official Pimlico Race Course record.

The time also equaled the unofficial mark set by Triple Crown winner Secretariat in 1973, when the track clock malfunctioned and hand-timing was used.

Chief's Crown had taken the lead from front-running Eternal Prince with a quarter-mile to go before Tank's Prospect came on to win by a head. Eternal Prince, the second choice in the betting, finished third in the richest Preakness in history.

Tank's Prospect, an inconsistent performer who had won the Arkansas Derby but then finished seventh in the Kentucky Derby, was fifth on the final turn, but moved from the rail to the outside and put away the front-runners under Day's heavy left-handed whipping.

The feat was accomplished on a track which had turned from sloppy early in the day to fast by the third race under sunny skies. It had rained most of Friday.

The victory was accomplished against a field that did not include Kentucky Derby winner Spend a Buck, who instead will run for a bigger payday in the Jersey Derby May 27 at Garden State Park. That race would be worth \$2.6 million if he wins.

Chief's Crown, the 2-year-old champion who was third as the favorite in the Derby, finished 2½ lengths ahead of Eternal Prince, who was another three lengths in front of I Am The Game.

Eternal Prince, who finished 12th in the Derby after failing to get out of the gate fast, grabbed the early lead under Chris McCarron, a replacement for his Derby rider, Richard Migliore. Long-shots Sport and Hajji's Treasure ran 2-3 into the backstretch while Chief's Crown, who was expected to be up front under Donald MacBeth, was fourth or fifth during that period.

With a half-mile to go, Chief's Crown began moving up and caught Eternal Prince on the final turn. Tank's Prospect was sixth

with a quarter-mile to go.

By midstretch, Tank's Prospect had moved up to third behind Chief's Crown and Eternal Prince and then charged the final yards to bring home the purse of \$423,200 for his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klein.

Klein is the former owner of the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League.

Tank's Prospect, the third choice in the field of 11 3-year-olds, paid \$11.40, \$3.40 and \$3. Chief's Crown paid \$2.60 and \$2.40 while Eternal Prince returned \$3.20.

All starters carried scale weight of 126 pounds.

The victory was only the second in eight starts this year for Tank's Prospect, who was purchased for \$625,000 at the Keeneland Selected Yearling Sale. Klein named the colt after Tank Younger, a former Los Angeles Rams fullback.

His fifth victory in 13 career starts increased Tank's Prospect's career earnings to \$1,355,645. It was the second Preakness victory for Lukas, whose colt Codex scored a controversial victory over the filly Genuine Risk in 1980.



TAKES THE LEAD—Tank's Prospect, running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico mounted by Pat Day, left, pulls ahead of Chief's Race Track in Baltimore Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)



OPENING DAY—Richard Wright and other members of the Pampa Optimist Club were busy serving hot barbecue to young and old alike as the club held its youth baseball opening day ceremonies Saturday. Large crowds were on

hand throughout the day for the afternoon of baseball and barbecue and the formal ceremonies Saturday night. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Yankees win sixth in a row

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson's two-run single in the second inning and Willie Randolph's two-run double in the eighth powered New York to a 6-1 victory over the California Angels on Saturday as the Yankees stretched their winning streak to six games.

Henderson, returning to the lineup after missing four games with a bruised elbow, extended his hitting streak to 12 games with a two-out, bases-loaded single off Tommy John, 2-3, that gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead.

Joe Cowley, 2-2, earned his first victory in four starts by holding the Angels to six singles for 6 1-3 innings. Rookie Brian Fisher got Reggie Jackson to hit into an inning-ending double play and retired the Angels in order over the final two innings for his first major-league save.

Brewers 7, Royals 2
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ted Simmons and Mark Brouhard hit two-run doubles as the Milwaukee Brewers rapped five runs in the

AL roundup

seventh and snapped Kansas City's six-game winning streak Saturday with a 7-2 victory over the Royals. Moose Haas, 4-2, pitched his third complete game, scattering eight hits.

After the Royals tied the score with a run in the seventh on Steve Balboni's eighth homer, Milwaukee loaded the bases in their half against Danny Jackson, 2-2, on Paul Molitor's double and walks to Charlie Moore and Robin Yount.

Simmons, who had three hits, doubled off reliever Joe Beckwith to drive in Molitor and Moore for a 4-2 lead. Brouhard followed with a two-run double. Bobby Clark capped the outburst with an RBI single.

Cleveland 4, Boston 1
CLEVELAND (AP) — Neal Heaton and Tom Waddell combined on a four-hitter and

Benny Ayala, in his second game since coming back from the minors, singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning as the Cleveland Indians ended a five-game losing streak Saturday with a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Heaton, 3-3, allowed three hits in 6 2-3 innings while striking out two and walking five. Waddell came in with runners at first and second and two out in the seventh inning.

The Indians took advantage of the only two walks issued by loser Bruce Hurst, 1-4, to score the lead run.

Blue Jays 3, Twins 1
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Clancy and two Toronto relievers scattered nine hits and Jesse Barfield doubled, tripled and scored twice Saturday, leading the Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Clancy, 1-1, struck out six in 6 2-3 innings, his longest outing since being activated last month after a spring training appendectomy.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead against Mike Smithson, 4-3, in the first inning. Damaso Garcia opened the game with a double, advanced as Rance Mulliniks grounded out and scored on Willie Upshaw's sacrifice fly.

Tigers 9, A's 6
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Darrell Evans homered for the fourth game in a row Saturday, a three-run shot that a four-run first inning as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Oakland Athletics 9-6.

Evans' homer, his sixth of the year, helped Detroit starter Dan Petry, 7-2, become the American League's first seven-game winner. Petry allowed five runs and nine hits in seven innings before giving way to Willie Hernandez. Evans also had three singles in a 4-for-4 game, his second such performance in the last four games.

Alan Trammell started the Detroit scoring with a one-out solo homer in the first inning off loser Steve McCatty, 2-2.

Houston homer defeats Baylor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Benny Mota hit a grand slam homer in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game, and catcher Todd Hewes homered in the 10th to give Houston a 5-4 victory over Baylor in an elimination game of the Southwest Conference baseball tournament Saturday.

Baylor left-hander Kenneth Patterson had Houston shut out on only two hits for 8 1/4 innings, but he got in trouble by walking two batters and hitting another in the ninth. With one out, Mota blasted his sixth homer of the year to knock out Patterson.

With one out in the bottom of the 10th, Hewes belted his eighth homer of the year off Bear reliever Don Dumas to win the game and send Baylor home.

The Cougars, 43-14, had not scored in 17 innings of the tournament before Mota's grand slam — the first of his college career.

Houston will meet the loser of Saturday night's Texas-Arkansas game on Sunday afternoon in another elimination game.

"I was just trying to put the ball in play," said Mota.

Cubs' Mahler wins eighth

ATLANTA (AP) — Pitcher Rick Mahler belted a three-run double and became the first eight-game winner this season as the Atlanta Braves downed the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Saturday.

Mahler, 8-2, allowed seven hits in eight innings. Bruce Sutter pitched the ninth for his seventh save, giving up one run.

Mahler's bases-loaded double came in the second, after Dale Murphy and Rafael Ramirez singled and Glenn Hubbard walked.

NL roundup

The runs came off Dennis Eckersley, 4-3, who allowed four hits in four innings.

The Braves scored what proved to be the decisive run off Larry Sorensen in the sixth. Terry Harper walked, went to second on Ramirez's single and scored on a single by Benedict.

Mahler lost his shutout bid in the

eighth when Ryne Sandberg got an infield hit and Gary Matthews hit his fourth home run.

Keith Moreland and Ron Cey opened the ninth with singles off Sutter. One out later, pinch hitter Davey Lopes doubled in a run.

Padres 8, Expos 2
MONTREAL (AP) — Dave Dravecky held Montreal to one hit for 7 1-3 innings and Kevin McReynolds belted his fourth home run of the season as the San Diego Padres defeated the Montreal Expos 8-2 Saturday.

Until the eighth, Montreal's only hit was Tim Wallach's second-inning double although Dravecky, 3-2, had control problems, walking five.

McReynolds put San Diego ahead in the fourth when he laced a 2-2 pitch just inside the left-field foul pole off Joe Hesketh, 4-2, who yielded three runs in five innings.

Major League standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| East Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Toronto | 21 | 13 | .618 | — |
| Baltimore | 20 | 13 | .606 | 1/2 |
| Detroit | 20 | 13 | .606 | 1/2 |
| New York | 18 | 15 | .545 | 2 1/2 |
| Boston | 16 | 18 | .471 | 5 |
| Milwaukee | 13 | 20 | .394 | 7 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 22 | .371 | 8 1/2 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Chicago | 18 | 13 | .581 | — |
| California | 20 | 15 | .571 | — |
| Minnesota | 19 | 16 | .543 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 18 | 16 | .529 | 1 1/2 |
| Oakland | 16 | 19 | .457 | 4 |
| Seattle | 15 | 19 | .441 | 4 1/2 |
| Texas | 9 | 24 | .273 | 10 |

| Saturday's Games | | | | |
|----------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Late Games Not Included | | | | |
| Cleveland 4, Boston 1 | | | | |
| Toronto 3, Minnesota 1 | | | | |
| Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 1 | | | | |
| New York 6, California 1 | | | | |
| Detroit 5, Oakland 6 | | | | |
| Chicago 4, (n) | | | | |
| Texas at Seattle, (n) | | | | |
| Baltimore at Seattle | | | | |

| Sunday's Games | | | | |
|--------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Late Games Not Included | | | | |
| Boston at Cleveland | | | | |
| Toronto at Minnesota | | | | |
| Texas at Chicago | | | | |
| Kansas City at Milwaukee | | | | |
| New York at California | | | | |
| Detroit at Oakland | | | | |
| Baltimore at Seattle | | | | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| East Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| New York | 22 | 10 | .688 | — |
| Chicago | 20 | 12 | .625 | 2 |
| Montreal | 20 | 15 | .571 | 2 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 16 | 17 | .485 | 6 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 21 | .364 | 10 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 22 | .313 | 12 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| San Diego | 19 | 14 | .576 | — |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 16 | .529 | 1 1/2 |
| Houston | 18 | 16 | .529 | 1 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 17 | 18 | .486 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 19 | .441 | 4 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 13 | 20 | .394 | 6 |

| Saturday's Games | | | | |
|----------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Late Games Not Included | | | | |
| San Diego 2, Montreal 1 | | | | |
| Atlanta 4, Chicago 3 | | | | |
| Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n) | | | | |
| Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n) | | | | |
| San Francisco at New York, (n) | | | | |
| St. Louis at Houston, (n) | | | | |

| Sunday's Games | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Late Games Not Included | | | | |
| San Diego at Montreal | | | | |
| San Francisco at New York | | | | |
| Los Angeles at Philadelphia | | | | |
| Cincinnati at Pittsburgh | | | | |
| St. Louis at Houston | | | | |
| Chicago at Atlanta | | | | |

Rangers: a great Broadway comedy?

By DENNEH FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Rangers would make a great Broadway comedy.

You could call it "Hilarious Hardball" and the only research needed to write the script would be to chronicle the Rangers' chaotic 13 years in the major leagues.

The play might run longer than "Damn Yankees!" Warning signs would be required: "Enter Theater at Own Risk; Sidesplitting Could Occur."

Unfortunately, there's too much Shakespearean tragedy in what's happened to the American League fortunes of the worst major baseball team on both sides of the Mississippi.

There have been too many self-inflicted wounds since the franchise moved from Washington in 1972 — where incidentally it never won a pennant.

Owners Bob Short and Brad Corbett and Eddie Chiles and the cast of characters they hired have proved to be more pathetic than humorous.

Just how many times can you laugh at a pie hitting a face? Or a pratfall off a ladder?

We're talking major league pitiful here.

The Rangers have led in all the sad stats such as bad trades, bum ideas, and madcap management. They've been a dozen managers but not even Ted Williams, Whitey Herzog, Billy Martin or Pat Corrales could find a championship key.

A plastic pipe sharpie like Corbett discovered he was a babe in the woods around major league baseball's horse traders.

Chiles was a big success in the oil

News analysis

business but learned the hard way that baseball's front office heavy hitters are just as salty as wildcatters.

Now Chiles is clowning around again with a franchise that desperately needs stability and the acquisition of baseball talent, particularly in the pitching department.

So came the Doug Rader saga with Rader being left to dangle off the cliff while the Rangers found another crown for the managing head.

Not that Doug Rader did anything to deserve a fair shake.

Just about everything he tried failed to work from the sorry Ned Yost trade to helping get General Manager Joe Klein fired to intimidating the press.

Rader also won't go down as one of the greatest bench managers to ever grace a major league dugout.

But Rader was given an extension of his contract in September until 1987 wasn't he? Wasn't that a sign Chiles wanted some stability?

Impatience has once again caused the 72-year-old Chiles to get the moving vans cranked up.

Remember how the Don Zimmer affair was handled in 1982? Zimmer was on the road and found out on a tip from Paul Richards that he had been replaced by Darrell Johnson.

Zimmer finally forced Chiles to announce the move.

Sloppy, very sloppy when it comes to dealing with people and isn't that what the major league baseball business is all about?

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CORRECTION

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The multiple outlet (#015-1556) shown on page 3 of this flyer is described as having 8 outlets. It has 4 outlets.

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Soccer all-stars



SCORPIONS—Front row, from left, Jamey Smiles, Will Winborne, Brant Spencer, Mandy Morris; Middle row, Heath Stevens, Brandon Johnson, Dustin Dunlap, Brock Smyth, Kevin Savage; Back row, Coach Durward Dunlap, Chris Gilbert, Rhonda Been, Tyler Kendall, Chad Merritt, Gregg Moore, assistant coach Rodney Winborne.



SIDEKICKS—Front row, from left, Jeff Lamb, Donnie Medley, Chad Giles, Chance Cruger, Steven Menkhoff; Middle row, Jason Gallagher, Matt Pruett, Justin Cornelsen, Chris Epps, Terin Peet; Back row, Coach Terry Bixler, Rocky Striplin, Matthew Bryant, Brett Etheredge, Will Hacker, Wayne Cavanaugh. Not shown, assistant coach Miles Cook.



SIDEWINDERS—Front row, from left, Chris Roden, Glen Baggett, Bobby Martinez, Brian Bullard; Middle row, Jason Becker, Jason Wood, Lance Howell, Chad Etheredge, Angie Allison; Back row, Coach Miles Cook, Tammy Childers, Shannon Cook, Jamie Taylor, Shan Phillips, Reaves Prater, Whit White, assistant coach David Taylor. Assistant coach Terry Bixler not pictured.



All-stars load up for Waco tournament

Soccer teams in state meet

Three teams for the Pampa Soccer Association are in Waco this weekend competing in the sixth annual Mr. Pibb State Soccer Classic.

The tournament was scheduled for Saturday and today.

The association picked all-stars in each age division to make up the teams.

The tournament has attracted 78 teams. Play will be on a 17-field soccer complex near the Bosque River.

This is the first time Pampa teams have ever competed in the state classic.

Moose Lodge holds lead

Moose Lodge retained its hold on first place in the Optimist National Little League with a 12-0 win over Celanese Corporation Wednesday at Optimist Park.

Brent Skaggs with relief help from Chris Howard was the winning pitcher. Moose Lodge is now 3-0 for the season.

Dixie Parts, Glo-Valve Service and Duncan Insurance are tied for second place with 2-1 records.

Dixie Parts overcame a 7-0 first inning deficit Monday and defeated Dunlap Industrial 18-8 behind the relief pitching of Danile Jimenez. Matt Daigle was charged with the loss for Dunlap Industrial.

Glo-Valve Service and Cabot

Corporation had a slugfest Tuesday featuring 27 base hits, 16 for Cabot and 11 for Glo-Valve. Glo-Valve emerged victorious, 15-12, as Jeff Lamb won his second game of the year. Andrew Ramirez contributed two innings of relief and was credited with a save. Tarrin Peet suffered the loss.

Leading hitters for Cabot were Kurt West with four hits and Peet and Steve Murphy with three each. Nacho Vargas led the Glo-Valve attack with two hits and four runs batted in. Daniel Tolbert also had two hits for Glo-Valve.

Duncan Insurance, behind the pitching of Alfred Martinez, bested OCAW Thursday, 11-5. Steve Sanders took the loss.

Major league leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (68 at bats)—Bochte, Oakland, .371; Siles, Minnesota, .358; Whitaker, Detroit, .331; M Davis, Oakland, .342; Brunansky, Minnesota, .331.
RUNS—M Davis, Oakland, 33; Hatcher, Minnesota, 27; Ripken, Baltimore, 26; Brunansky, Minnesota, 25; Murphy, Oakland, 25.
RBI—M Davis, Oakland, 31; Brunansky, Minnesota, 29; Ripken, Baltimore, 29; Hrbeck, Minnesota, 28; Mattingly, New York, 28.
HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 50; Hatcher, Minnesota, 48; Boggs, Boston, 42; P Bradley, Cleveland, 41; Rice, Boston, 42; Ripken, Baltimore, 42.
DOUBLES—Gastil, Minnesota, 11; Hatcher, Minnesota, 11; Mattingly, New York, 11; 5 are tied with 10.
TRIPLES—Wilson, Kansas City, 7; Butler, Cleveland, 4; P Bradley, Seattle, 4; Petis, California, 4; 8 are tied with 3.
HOME RUNS—M Davis, Oakland, 12; Armas, Boston, 10; Brunansky, Minnesota, 10; Presti, Seattle, 10; G Thomas, Seattle, 9.
STOLEN BASES—Petis, California, 21; Collins, Oakland, 14; Garcia, Toronto, 10; Butler, Cleveland, 9; Law, Chicago, 9; Mosby, Toronto, 9.
PITCHING (3 decisions)—Terrell, Detroit, 4-0, 1.000, 3.36; Boddicker, Baltimore, 6-1, .857, 2.98; Alexander, Toronto, 5-1, .833, 3.73; 5 are tied with 200.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 50; Morris, Detroit, 51; Boyd, Boston, 50; P Bannister, Chicago, 49; Sisk, Toronto, 42.
SAVES—Hernandez, Detroit, 9; Howell, Oakland, 9; Rignetti, New York, 9; B James, Chicago, 7; Casali, Toronto, 7; O Moore, California, 7.

V Hayes, Philadelphia, .352; Walling, Houston, .344; Cruz, Houston, .343; Garvey, San Diego, .338.
RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 25; Herr, St. Louis, 24; Gwynn, San Diego, 23; Garvey, San Diego, 22; Sandberg, Chicago, 22.
RBI—Murphy, Atlanta, 23; J Clark, St. Louis, 20; Parker, Cincinnati, 27; Herr, St. Louis, 25; Cruz, Houston, 22; G Wilson, Philadelphia, 22.
HITS—Cruz, Houston, 47; Herr, St. Louis, 47; Garvey, San Diego, 44; Parker, Cincinnati, 43; V Hayes, Philadelphia, 43.
DOUBLES—Gwynn, San Diego, 11; Parker, Cincinnati, 11; Ray, Pittsburgh, 10; V Hayes, Philadelphia, 10; 4 are tied with 9.
TRIPLES—Raines, Montreal, 5; Gwynn, San Diego, 4; Gladden, San Francisco, 3; M Wilson, New York, 3; McGee, St. Louis, 3; Samuel, Philadelphia, 3.
HOME RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 10; J Clark, St. Louis, 8; Dawson, Montreal, 8; Garvey, San Diego, 8; Marshall, Los Angeles, 8; Parker, Cincinnati, 8; Strawberry, New York, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 25; Dernier, Chicago, 12; LoSmith, St. Louis, 12; Gladden, San Francisco, 11; M Wilson, New York, 11; McGee, St. Louis, 11.
PITCHING (3 decisions)—Hawkins, San Diego, 7-0, 1.000, 2.74; Herasimer, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1.000, 2.88; Knapp, Houston, 4-0, 1.000, 3.85; Andujar, St. Louis, 6-1, .857, 3.44; Gooden, New York, 6-1, .857, 1.91.
STRIKEOUTS—J DeLeon, Pittsburgh, 63; Gooden, New York, 57; Ryan, Houston, 55; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 54; Soto, Cincinnati, 50.
SAVES—Gossage, San Diego, 9; LeMith, Chicago, 9; Reardon, Montreal, 8; Power, Cincinnati, 7; Sutter, Atlanta, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (68 at bats)—Herr, St. Louis, .367;

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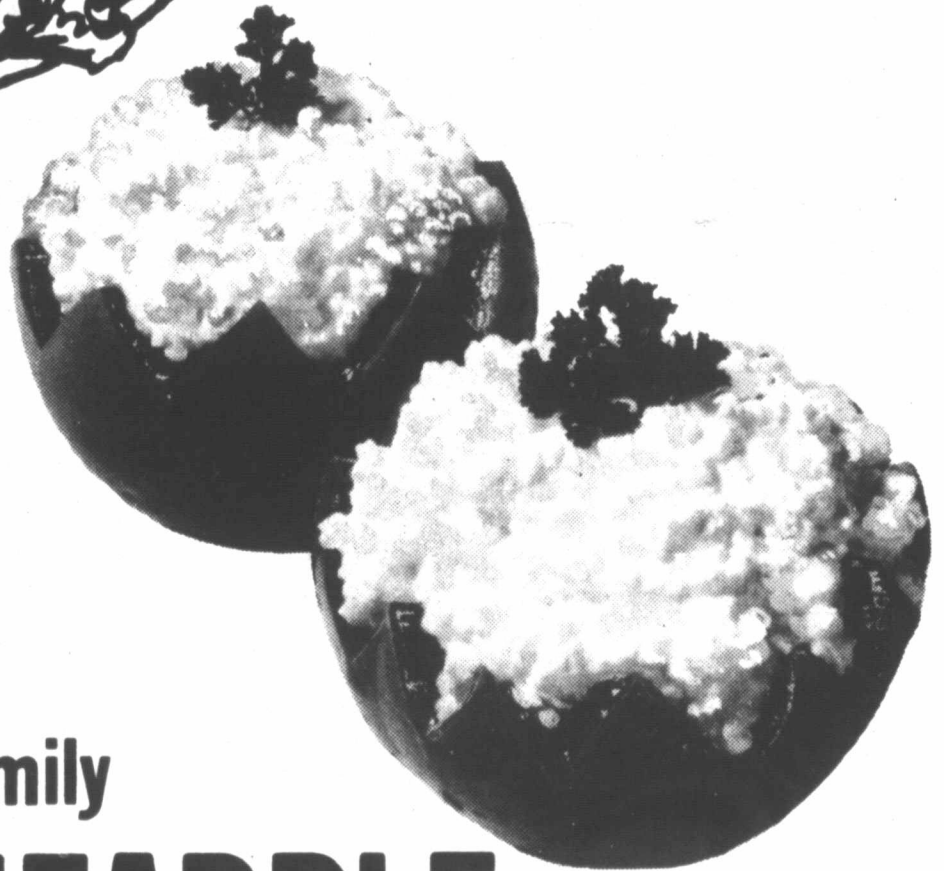
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LIFESTYLES

Hello! Texas

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, is to present its 37th annual revue, "Hello Texas," Saturday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Featured in the performance will be the graduating seniors, Melissa Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris; Leah Sikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Sikes, and Renee Sprinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sprinkle.

The show opens with pioneers in "How the West Was Won." Also included in this part will be the Prairie Flowers, Little Bunnies, Cowboys and Indians.

A one-act ballet, "The Streets of Laredo," follows which includes cowboys, dance hall girls and the ladies. The Palace Theatre entertainers are next.

Also forming parts of the show are the Texas Seasons, Texas Weather and a Pageant of Texas Cities.

The Pampa Civic Ballet is to perform Beethoven's "7th Symphony" with choreography by Harriet DeRea of Los Angeles.

The performance will conclude with the "Yellow Rose of Texas," presentation of the graduating seniors.



Scheduled to Perform

The following dance students are scheduled to appear in the revue:

Nikki Bockmon, Tammy Bruce, Chantelle Bush, Halley Bell, Maurey Bell, Kelly Burton, Amy Bradley, Jane Brown, Emily Bell, Sally Brummett, Kim Bowers, Traci Chumbley, Tara Chumbley, Jennifer Crawford, Ann Carmichael, Kellie Carter, Casandra Crockett, Shelly Collum, Stacey Collum, Alicia Caviness, Nicole Cagle, Joanna Cambern, Kandi Chilton, Stefanie Cooper, Tammy Chesher.

Gena Dougherty, Tara Dougherty, Shellie Doke, Kaysi Douglas, Stephanie Davis, Robin Davis, Pam Dacus, Genie Deeds, Melissa Daigle, Andi Duncan, Liz Davis, Anita Dalton, Stephanie Epps, Cara East, Jennifer Edmison, Desire Friend, Sara Fields, Kate Fields, Kaysi Fuelein, Erin Fruge, Deborah Ferrell, Misty Ferrell, Debra Ferrell.

Jennifer Gish, Glennette Goode, Marissa Grabato, Misty Garvin, Caylee Gill, Susanna Holt, Heidi

Hipkins, Shannon Hunter, Amy Hahn, Amy Houseman, Jennifer Hinds, Candy Hill, Katie Hamilton, Megan Helmer, Amy Hammer, Joanna Hagerman, Mitzi Hupp, Melissa Harris, Melanie Irvin, Laura Johnson, Beth Johnson, Teena Jacobs, Jennifer Keeton, Cirdy Kempf, Brandi Kempf, Barbara Kinney, Mandy Kenney, Dori Kidwell.

Shayna Lotman, Marybeth Lancaster, Valerie Lee, Rachel Laycock, Stacy Lambright, Jessica Lemons, Shana Lowe,

Kristy Kyle, Tammy Lane, Jacque Mangham, Kimberly Martin, Lindsay Mitchael, Serita Mohan, Ashley Martindale, Blythe Martindale, Jennifer Melius, Lyndsy Morgan, Donielle McNabb, Brooke Nichols, Julie Ann Noles, Serenity Ozzello, Nancy Ozzello, Sarah Oxley, Farah Oxley.

Talitha Pope, Brandi Poore, Jamie Palmer, Tiffany Presson, Courtney Putman, Jai Jai Porter, Connie Pettiet, Cooper Pulatie, Courtney Pulatie, Deanna Parsley, Dustie Quisenberry, Lisa Radcliff,

Natalie Rummerfield, Heather Robben, Melanie Rippetoe, Shaylee Richardson, Valorie Ryzman.

Misty Scribner, Courtney Smith, Lori Sutton, Grace Sutton, Alana Snapp, Kimberly Sparkman, Mindee Stowers, Stacy Sandin, Shanalea Shanahan, Heather Stokes, Angi Sims, Teryn Scoggin, Tammy Sexton, Julie Snider, Leah Sikes, Renee Sprinkle, Lael Stockstill, Rita Stephens, Stacie Stephens, Sara Tackett, Amanda

Thacker, Amanda Tracy, Brooke Taylor, Megan Taylor, Keely Topper.

Ashlea Voyles, Heidi Venal, Kalei Vanderburg, Amy Voshalike, Janet Waters, Amy Watson, Mandie Wilkerson, Jennifer Wooperer, Cindy Whitmarsh, Paula Winkleblack, Wendy Winkleblack, Holly Wilson, Shanda Winton, Samarah Winter, Crystal Willoughby, Lisa Winborne, Heather Wheelley, Stephanie Williams, Jennifer Ward, Vicky Yurich, and Stephanie Yurich.



THE PIONEERS, a selection from the Beaux Arts 37th annual dance revue include these dancers, front row, from left: Susanna Holt, Janet Waters, Deanna Parsley, Dori Kidwell

and Rita Stephens. Second row, from left: Renee Sprinkle, Glennette Goode, Joanna Hagerman, Anita Dalton and Kim Bowers. Not shown are Melissa Harris and Leah Sikes.



COUNTRY WESTERN YA HOO! and the Little Indians are two numbers to be danced by these students of the Beaux Arts dance studio. The cowboys in the upper photo are, front row, from left: Kalei Vanderburg, Robin Davis, Brandy Kempf, Melanie Rippetoe and Mandy Kenney. Back row, from left: Halley Bell, Kaysi Douglas, Jai Jai Porter, Stephanie Yurich and

Kaysi Fuelein. Maybe they're not 10 little Indians in the photo below, but these six Indians promise to put on a good show in their number "Little Indians." Shown, from left, are Amy Watson, Valorie Ryzman, Joanna Cambern, Connie Pettiet, Heather Wheelley, and Amanda Tracy. Not shown is the seventh "little Indian" Shaylee Richardson.

Graduating Seniors

Three Beaux Arts dance students, who are graduating seniors will be featured in the studio's 37th annual revue. They are Melissa Harris, Renee Sprinkle and Leah Sikes.

Leah Sikes is to perform a tap solo "S'Wonderful," the same

solo she is to dance in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant July 7-13 in Fort Worth, representing Lake Meredith.

Renee Sprinkle is to dance "Thoroughly Modern Milly," a 1920s jazz routine. She plans to

attend Mid-Western State University in Wichita Falls next fall.

Leah Sikes ballet solo will be to Prelude and Romanesque in the dance revue. She hopes to do specialty and television modeling following graduation.



MELISSA HARRIS



RENEE SPRINKLE



LEAH SIKES





Dear Abby

Penthouse terrace gives widow a disturbing view

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion as soon as possible on a rather delicate subject. I am an older widow, living alone in a penthouse apartment. There's not much to do up here all alone at night, so I sit on my terrace and enjoy the view. Directly across from me is another penthouse in which two young men live together.

Quite often I see them having parties with young (perhaps teenage) boys. I see them drinking and smoking, and Lord knows what else is going on over there. On some occasions I see them all in groups—all nude on their private terrace. I wonder if those young men are being raped, or if they're having sex willingly. Should I call the police?

If I report them to the police, will I have to give my name? I'm afraid I might be terrorized by these men if they found out who reported them.

NAMELESS
ON THE 25th FLOOR

DEAR NAMELESS: If you honestly believe that your neighbors are raping minors, you should notify the police and be willing to identify yourself. Be aware that the law states that whatever goes on between consenting adults in the privacy of their own home is not your business—or the law's.

For a woman of your apparent means, you are sadly impoverished. Enrich your life with friends—or a hobby.

DEAR ABBY: What happens to a patient's files and medical records after the physician (or psychiatrist) retires, dies, or the patient decides to change doctors?

I have seen both kinds of doctors, and I do not want my medical history read by anyone other than the doctors who have treated me. It's bad enough to know that the doctors' nurses, bookkeepers and receptionists who had access to my files might have opened their mouths at a party.

CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONCERNED: In California the patient's medical records are the property of the doctor. In almost every case, if

the patient changes doctors, the "old" doctor willingly sends the patient's records to the "new" doctor, but no doctor is legally bound to relinquish a patient's records on demand.

The laws vary from state to state, but in all states, if a doctor believes that it would not be in the best interest of the patient to see his or her records, the doctor will not release them.

DEAR ABBY: Nothing in this world seems to interest me anymore since I broke up with my fiancée. I was so upset at the time, I wanted to commit suicide, but because I have my parents to support, I couldn't bring myself to end my life.

I cannot seem to get over the hurt of ending my relationship with what I perceived to be the perfect woman. We were so happy together and she seemed so right for me, then shortly before we were to be married I discovered that she had been a prostitute before we met.

Please advise me.

NOT HEALING

DEAR NOT HEALING: It's not where we came from that's important—it's where we're going that counts.

Jesus forgave the prostitute. ("Go, and sin no more.") Should you do less?

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Fuming in Burlington, Iowa" to remember that "the pen is not only mightier than the sword, it can be equally dangerous."

That caused me to recall something written by Harry Wayne Addison in his book, "Write That Down for Me, Daddy" (Pelican Publishing Co. Inc., 1978):

"The pen is only mightier than the sword in the hands of sane men."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

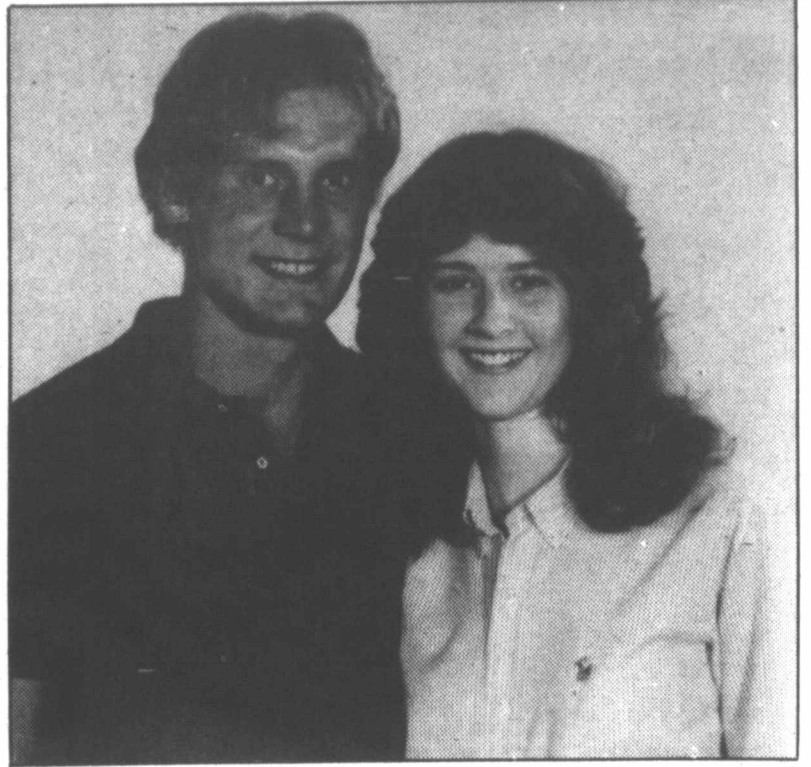
(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. DARVILLE DEE ORR JR.
Alisa Gaye Hogan



DEWAYNE MORGAN & ANITA BYARS

Hogan-Orr

Alisa Gaye Hogan became the bride of Darville Dee Orr Jr. on May 10 in the Central Baptist Church here with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, performing the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hogan of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Darville Orr of Pampa.

Melinda Montgomery, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Merrell of Austin, Karen Muncy of Amarillo and Regina Akst of Austin, the groom's sister.

John Orr, the groom's brother, stood as best man. Groomsmen included Rob Meeks, Mark Willingham and Russell Meyers, all of Lubbock.

Samantha Gaines registered guests. Monty Montgomery and Don Levick were ushers. Organist was Doris Goad.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Karen Neal, Deedy Carruth, Marcia Birdsall and Jan Hogan serving.

Following a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Byars-Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Byars of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anita Sue, to Dewayne Jasper Morgan, son of Mrs. Maudie Morgan of Pampa and the late Charlie Morgan.

A wedding date has been set for June 7 at the Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss Byars is an 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiancé graduated from McLean High School in 1980 and is employed by Mapco Inc. as a technician.

Pampa Fine Arts Assn.

to sponsor junior workshops

The Pampa Fine Arts Association is to sponsor summer junior workshops in pottery for beginning and advanced pottery students during June. Instructor will be Janice Sackett, high school art teacher.

Beginning pottery enrollment and classes begin June 5. Morning class opens at 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. each Monday and Wednesday through the month of June. Afternoon classes begin June 5, also, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays throughout June. Both classes will be conducted in the Pampa High School art room.

Advanced pottery enrollment and classes are set for June 6. Morning classes are from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and afternoon classes from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., every Tuesday and Thursday throughout June.

For reservations, call Janice Sackett at 665-3390 or 669-3832. Enrollment fee is \$15.

High school and adult volunteers are needed, no previous pottery experience required. Volunteers will receive free materials and instruction.

Additional Pampa Fine Arts workshops will be scheduled during the summer months.

Extension office offers sewing courses

Summertime can be a good time for learning new sewing skills. The Gray County extension office plans to offer beginner sewing classes and a blazer shortcourse in June and July.

The Basic Beginner Sewing classes are set for June 3, 5, 10, 12 and 14 in three hour sessions. Participants are to make a garment in class. Hours will be determined by those enrolled. The class will be limited to 12 people. Enrollment deadline is May 29.

A Blazer Construction Shortcourse featuring quick

tailoring techniques is to be taught in July. Orientation will be July 2 at 9:30 a.m. Pattern alteration for the shortcourse will be July 9 at 9:30 a.m. Classes will be July 23, 25, 29, 31 and Aug. 2. Hours will be 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will construct a tailored jacket. Enrollment deadline is June 24. The class is limited to 12.

Both sewing classes are free. Participants furnish sewing machines, sewing equipment and materials.

To enroll, contact the Gray County extension office at 669-7429.

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This artist paints fast, but each stroke counts



SUSAN ROGERS explains the elements of the quick - draw painting technique developed by her husband Robert Garden. She will present free demonstrations of the technique in Pampa on Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Inn. Beside her is a seascape of Padre Island she painted in less than 30 minutes while being interviewed in The Pampa News office. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor
Complete an oil painting in less than 30 minutes? You've got to be kidding!

But that's exactly what Susan Rogers, an attractive young artist from Dallas, does. She specializes in a unique "quick - draw" style of painting, created by her husband Robert Garden, which has become popular throughout the United States during the past 30 years.

The speedy technique uses a special fast - drying medium formulated by Garden that makes it possible for the artist to complete a painting in one sitting. Other techniques that speed - up the painting process include double - loading a paint brush with a light color on one side and a darker color on the other side to achieve the subject and shadow in one stroke.

Rogers is not ashamed to tell anyone that she never cleans her brush during a painting, either. She uses the "dirty brush" technique which, she says, achieves more natural effect with colors flowing into each other as they do in nature. A fan brush creates the effect of distance and cloud scrubbing is an easier way to paint clouds.

Her brush strokes are sparse and few, but each one counts. "It's like all forms of communication, it's easier to get the message across with a few words that say what you mean," she says.

"To me, painting is a form of communication. You have to work faster to get more feeling in your work. If you stop at one point and come back a day or two later, you're cold. Your mood changes from sitting to sitting," she adds.

"I believe a painting is more expressive if you do it all while you're in a certain mood. And isn't that what painting is all about — to express a feeling?"

Rogers is to conduct a free demonstration on these quick painting techniques on Tuesday at 11 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Inn of Pampa. A third free demonstration is planned at Frank Phillips College in Borger at 3 p.m., Tuesday.

She also will be offering paint - along workshops on Thursday and Friday, June 6 and 7, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Coronado Inn. One - day and two - day workshops are available. A night class is also set for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., June 6 at the Coronado Inn.

Students participating in the workshops will complete two realistic oil paintings in one day using the time - saving techniques. One painting will be completed during the three - hour night class.

Rogers says the quick paintings are possible because the Garden technique is "simply a matter of following instructions, and because 90 percent of art talent is simply the desire to do it." She also says that students will be able to complete the work "even if they have never held a paint brush before or had an art lesson."

The Garden technique also "uses a little mind control in class," she says, "teaching the students the importance of self - confidence. Art is great therapy and we use a positive power approach as well."

Rogers should know. At 27, she was at home with a newborn child, slowly eating herself to more than 200 pounds and drowning her mind in soap operas. Her hopes of using her degrees in political science and

Russian to work for the Foreign Service had died.

Then she walked into a mall in San Antonio and saw a man complete a beautiful sofa - size oil painting in less than 45 minutes.

Although she had dabbled in painting, she had been frustrated by the time it took, and the way her teachers had told her how to paint in certain ways but never why.

As it turned out, she and this man, Robert Garden, both lived in Dallas. She began, taking his classes, later becoming an instructor, executive vice president, and finally, his wife.

To see her now, one would never know she was an introverted, frustrated housewife who weighed over 200 pounds. Today she has lost about 60 of those pounds, gaining back a few because her husband is also a gourmet cook, she says.

Rogers is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and the Robert Garden School of Art in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. She has received numerous awards for her painting, painted on location internationally and throughout the United States, and has appeared on numerous TV talk shows, PM Magazine, and news spots throughout the country. She is editor of Garden's book, "You Can Paint, I Promise" and is now in production, along with her husband, of the television series, "You Can Paint," which will be shown soon on PBS channels.

While the demonstrations are free, the workshops will be \$35 for one day, \$60 for two days and \$25 for the night class. Classes are limited, deposits are required.

For more information, call her local answering service number at 665-1670.

Latchkey pre-registration opens

Pre - registration for two Latchkey programs for the 1985-86 school year are to open Monday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Austin and Wilson elementary schools.

Latchkey is a non - profit, after - school childcare program for children of working parents, kindergarten through fifth grade, from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on school days only.

Enrollment is limited, so applicants will be taken on a first

come, first serve basis, said Donna Brauchi, head of the Latchkey Committee. Fees are \$15 per week per child, and \$10 per week for any child after the first child in a family, she said.

Latchkey has been in effect at Wilson school since the first of the year. Pampa Independent School District board members in a recent meeting agreed to expand the

program to Austin elementary beginning the first of the 1985-86 school year.

"Selection of the school (for the next Latchkey project) was based on response to surveys conducted this spring and the economic requirements of the program," said Brauchi, reading from the proposal submitted to the school board.

La Leche League to meet

"The advantages of Breastfeeding" is to be the topic of the May meeting of the La Leche League Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 1209 S. Faulkner.

This is the first in a series of four

discussion meetings offering both encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. Babies are welcome.

For more information call 665-6127 or 665-6774.

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Anniversaries



COLLEEN & JOHNNIE F. MERTEL

Mertels observe 40th anniversary

Colleen and Johnnie F. Mertel of McLean are to be honored today with a reception celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in McLean. Hosting the event are their daughters, Toni Lindsey of Amarillo and Teresa Phillips of Bedford. Johnnie F. Mertel and the former Colleen Burrows were married May 5, 1945, at the home of R. L. Appling of McLean. Today Colleen is a homemaker and clerk - bookkeeper for her husband, owner and operator of Johnnie F. Mertel Boot Shop in McLean. They have six grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. BOBBY D. CONWAY

Conways honored

Bobby D. and Patsy Sue Conway are to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an anniversary trip to Dallas and dinner in the home of their daughter. Bob Conway graduated from Pampa High School in 1955. Patsy Sue Chance graduated from PHS in 1959. They married on May 14, 1960, and lived in Pampa until 1961 when they moved to Dallas. In 1970, they moved to Fairfield, followed by a move to Henderson in 1977. The couple returned to Pampa in 1979 where Bob is now self-employed and his wife is a teacher at the Pampa College of Hairdressing. They are the parents of three daughters, D'Anna, Donna and Dee Dee, and one son-in-law, Phil George. They have two granddaughters, Cali and Cami George. Following their anniversary trip to Dallas to celebrate with their children, the Conways plan an anniversary trip to Hawaii.



ISN'T HE CUTE?

Wouldn't you just love to cuddle this little six to eight week old puppy? This little brown and black poodle - cross is waiting for some family to adopt him at the Pampa Animal Shelter at Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. (Special 4-H project photo by Angie Underwood)

4-H Corner

By **JEFF GOODWIN** and **TANYA MORRIS**
County Extension Agents

DATES
May 19 - 2 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club picnic, meet at Grandview School.
May 20 - 7 p.m., Horse Project meeting, rodeo grounds.
May 21 - 7 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H aClub meeting, Courthouse Annex.
MAY - AMERICAN BIKE MONTH

American Bike Month - May - is a great opportunity for 4-H'ers to get their communities involved in bike safety. With bicycling growing by leaps and bounds, bicycle safety programs are becoming more important. An estimated 105 million bicyclists travel our streets. This means nearly half of the U.S. population ride bikes for fun, fitness, energy conservation and transportation. Bicyclists need to ride defensively to protect themselves in today's traffic. 4-H clubs can help educate communities in bicycle safety in a variety of ways. Here are some things 4-H'ers can do regarding bicycle safety:
- Hold an auto-bike rodeo to promote safe driving, including competitions in auto and bicycle

skill - driving and testing participants on their knowledge of road safety.
- Hold a bicycle safety workshop covering the proper way to give hand signals, driving on the correct side of the highway, the correct way to cross an intersection and bike maintenance. The workshop can include a bicycle skill - driving contest with bicycle reflecting flags, 4-H ribbons and trophies as prizes. Other activities could include a special bike ride, a free bicycle safety inspection, a bike film viewing, or a bike - a - thon to raise money for a charity. 4-H'ers might also work with community leaders to establish bicycle routes or remove traffic hazards. Remember, the more community leaders that get

involved, the greater the chance of reaching a wider audience. The American Bike Month Committee offers materials to help promote American Bike Month. Write the American Bike Committee, 1053 Thomas Jefferson St., N.W., No. 316, Washington, D.C. 20007. For more information about the 4-H Bicycle Program contact the county Extension office.

Beauty Briefs

Under-eye problems
Young people, and older persons, can have dark under-eye circles or those puffy areas unkindly called "bags." In the young, such conditions are usually hereditary. The dark circles can be camouflaged by using makeup sticks. The puffy look is actually fat padding under the skin. It can be removed only by cosmetic surgery. Of course, temporary puffing from sleeplessness, alcohol, etc., isn't the same. Pads soaked in ice water and applied to the eyes will bring that down.

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Peeking at Pampa

May and June promise to be big and busy months for the Rev. and Mrs. James Wm. Putnam family. He is pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Today their son Byron Wayne, the fourth to complete seminary training, will receive his master of theology degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky. On June 8 he is to marry Heather Ann MacGillivray at Shillong, Meghalaya, India. He will be pastor of the Sweetwater Methodist Church.

The oldest, John Glenn, is to be ordained an elder on May 28 in Dallas and will return as pastor at Sulphur Springs. On May 30, in Tulsa, Jan Russell will be ordained as an elder. He will serve the Texoma church for his second year. James Wesley serves as conference evangelist.

Dawna Gwen graduates from Pampa High School this month. There's still a younger sister at home, Janine Leah, a PHS sophomore. Older brothers Billy Joe of California, Wiley Ray of Dallas, Don Mack of Borger and Rondall Paul, a student at West Texas State University make a total of 10 children.

Once there were three happy, smiling members of the Vining — Joan, Brian and Vanessa, who celebrated her fifth birthday on Mother's Day. Now tiny Van Morrison Vining has chosen the three to be his family. Joan showed him off at First National Bank when he was six days old and all dressed up in a red and white sailor suit. Two days earlier she showed him to her co-workers at Security Federal. My, he had a crowd around him both times!

KAREN BYARS looked might pretty in a soft orchid blend, accepted by her beautiful greying hair. In the next teller's cage Lena Weeks wealth of thick beautiful brown shoulder length hair, curled just right, caught my eye. Jeri Mulkey at another bank sported a cute hairdo — lots of curls around the face, shoulder — length in back in a rich shade of brown.

Little Valerie Lee, daughter of Kay and Dr. Nam, celebrated her fourth birthday last week with a party at McDonald's. That's not all! The little miss performed in a

piano recital days later. A piano recital at age 4?!!!!

Belated birthday wishes to Edna Taylor, who celebrated her 88th birthday by having lunch with her daughters, Ida Ruth Price, Dora Reeves, Doris Walsh and Wil Lou Taylor, H.B.'s wife.

Almost on Mother's Day, Irene (Mrs. Irl) Smith celebrated her 80th birthday. She and Irl, owners of Smith Studio, for more than four decades, think nothing of hopping a plane to attend a photographers' convention across the country. Congratulations on a milestone birthday, Irene!

Pat Mitchell, son of Irvine Dunn, is back in Pampa after receiving his MAI, a Realtor's term, in San Antonio. He is owner of First Landmark Realtors.

After a 10 - day visit in Pampa, Irvine's daughter Pam Arismendi returned to her home in Saudi Arabia, where her husband serves as an engineer for an oil company.

Special congratulations to Laura Pfeil, Irvine's grandmother, whose 96th birthday was celebrated with a family dinner attended by 20 family members. Alert, perky and active, Laura attends three services every week at the Church of God. Congratulations, Laura!

A BIRTHDAY PARTY celebrated Joe Shelton's 97th birthday earlier this month. A Gray County native, Joe is bright, alert and loved by all who know him. Special congratulations to you, too, Joe!

Birthday wishes to Sybil Qualls, Roy Kay, Wyatt Earp, Chad Ziegelgruber, Norma Shackelford, Daryl Auwen and Swasey Brannard.

Anniversary congratulations to Vestale and Conner Hicks, Brenda and Morris Enloe, Margaret and James Washington and Bill and Rosemond Winborn.

Theda and W.C. Bass spent Mother's Day in Tucumcari, N.M., with his mom.

Dorothy (Mrs. Ed) Juenger is visiting her daughter Debbie and family in New Jersey. The little grandson may account for the length of her visit.

Mae Plummer flew to Austin to visit her daughter last weekend. Jack, who had driven the van on Friday, stayed home to drive it

again on Monday. That's known as dedication.

Members of Central Baptist Church elected Ethel Gower their mother of the year. Now in her 80s, Ethel has been a pre - school Sunday School teacher for perhaps three generations. Congratulations, Ethel! A dozen babies born in the church family during the last year were presented by their mothers for dedication. Youngest was Kevin James, three - week - old son of Donna and Greg Turner.

Mary and Jerry Guinn hosted a hamburger cook-out for 45 choir members and mates. The choir added a spark to Mother's Day services by sporting new blue robes accented with royal blue stoles.

CHAPERONES AT the Pampa Middle School eighth grade party last Saturday report all the children acted like "perfect" ladies and gentlemen. The boys came dressed in gorgeous suits and tuxes and the girls' dresses in bouquet of spring colors were "absolutely beautiful."

Sue (Mrs. Frank) Snow and Pernie (Mrs. Ben) Fallon took turns being grandmother to little Taryn Fallon while her parents Melinda and Bennie got settled in Norman where Ben will be attending the University of Oklahoma.

A few Mother's Day groups... Babs and Chuck White and their family, Jamies, Scott and their daughter Laurie; Judy, Douglas and their son Chase... Jo, Dan and David Johnson... Lorraine and Elmer Fite, Marilyn and Paul, David, Mark and Jane Brown, and the other grandmother Nan Brown... Mrs. Lewis Meers, flashing a beautiful smile, was a visual delicacy... Coralie and Gerry Laughlin with a four generation group — Coralie's mother Berta Williams of Oklahoma City, Georgina and Lauren Stout of Abilene, and Dierk Milum, Lauren's proud uncle. Betty and Bill Hallerberg and their two boys — only the nicest things are said about Bill.

Jessie Lee (Mrs. Fred) Vanderberg hosted the annual spring luncheon of the 20th Century Cotillion in her country home

recently.

Saw Billie Bruner driving down Duncan last Saturday with a real live clown wearing a bright blue wig. By chance, heard later (1) the clown was her sister Susie (Mrs. Dean) Spoonmore, and (2) they were on their way to a circus theme choir banquet at First Methodist Church.

HEARD THAT TERESA (Mrs. D. Jr.) Edmison served some homemade chocolate chiffon pies

that were artistic creations to her club guests.

Nice to see Wilma and Calvin Hogan back in Pampa attending the wedding of their niece Alissa Hogan to Dee Orr. Now living in Tyler where Wilma is a counselor in the school system and Calvin is busy finishing a second home on the lake and showing off pictures of the beautiful flowers and scenery in that area.

Be sure to catch Warren Hasse's

first sports column beginning today in the paper's Sports Scene. It will be nice to hear from him again on these pages after so many years' absence. Look for his column on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

City sanitation crews will make special collections in Ward 3 on May 20-24. Jo Potter of Clean Pampa Inc. will be happy to furnish further information. See you next week! KATIE

Pampan receives scholarship



A Pampa student received a scholarship from the Lone Star Tri-Mates at the organization's fifth annual banquet in Borger May 2.

Chairman of the scholarship committee, Linda Winkleblack of Pampa awarded Michelle Rene Harpster a \$500 scholarship to the college of her choice from the Lone Star Tri-Mates, auxiliary to the National Guard. Harpster, the daughter of Sylvia Harpster of Pampa, has been accepted to Baylor University. She plans to major in music, having been active in the Pampa High School band, orchestra and student council. She is a member of the band's Color Guard and the National Honor Society. She entertained the group

by playing her flute. Jane Louise Zalontz of Shamrock was selected as alternate. President Sharon Kennedy, presented Jeannie Paige with the Woman of the Year and the 1985-86 officers were installed: Kennedy, president; Birdie Ooley, vice president; Gwen Reid, recording secretary; Jeannie Paige, corresponding secretary; Deanie O'Neal, treasurer; Linda Winkleblack, parliamentarian.

Guests included Sylvia Harpster, Melissa Roye and Charles Johnson, all of Pampa. Harpster is the second Pampa student to receive the Lone Star Tri-Mates scholarship, Leslie McBride was presented with the award in 1983-84.

INVITATION

Saltwater Seminar

Set-up & Basic Maintenance
Monday-May 20th 7:00 p.m.
Rainey's Steak House

Tea, Coffee, Hors d'oeuvre will be served
Speaker—Pat Miller

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MICHELLE HARPSTER, daughter of Sylvia Harpster of Pampa, accepts a \$500 scholarship from Lone Star Tri-Mates, the auxiliary of the National Guard, at a recent meeting. Harpster has been accepted to Baylor University in Waco and plans to major in music. She is the second Pampa student to receive the scholarship award. (Special photo)

For the Graduate

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MUSEUM TREE PLANTING — A Juniper tree donated by the Las Pampas Garden Club and The Pampa Garden Club was recently planted at the White Deer Land Museum in memory of Lois Boynton, a long time Garden Club member

and well-known horticulturist. Pictured planting the tree are, from left: Bart Parks, Faye Harvey, Mrs. James Quay and Daniel Rutherford. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

For Horticulture

Time to plant vegetables

**BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
HORTICULTURAL ACTIVITIES**

If you haven't gotten a lot of your garden planted already, now is certainly the time to plant beans, peas, cucumbers, summer squash, muskmelon and watermelons. Also, you may want to sow lettuce seed every two to three weeks to

keep salad greens coming along. Use heat tolerant varieties such as Buttercrunch, Ruby Salad Bowl, and Tendersweet. If possible, plant lettuce on east side of a fence to avoid excessive heat.

CONTROL ROSE DISEASES

Roses can be enjoyable for many homeowners but special care is required to keep foliage diseases under control.

Blackspot and powdery mildew are the two most prevalent foliage diseases affecting roses. Powdery mildew can be found on new growth while blackspot normally begins development on lower leaves. Blackspot infections cause the leaves to turn yellow and shed.

For both blackspot and powdery mildew diseases, benomyl, triforine and phalton will help control the infections. Captan, maneb and chlorothalonil will control blackspot only.

For best results, most fungicides should be applied every seven days. Adding ¼ to ½ teaspoon per gallon of mixture of a wetting agent, such as a liquid household detergent, to the fungicide will give better cover on the foliage.

It is best to start applications in the spring to help protect new growth before foliage diseases are able to develop. However, you can work to control the problems in plants that are showing considerable infection and summer stress.

PLANT OF THE MONTH - Yarrow (Achillea millifolium)

The yarrows are aromatic

perennials useful in borders and rock gardens. Another common name is sun fern which describes both its appearance and its preference for high light intensity. Yarrows are native to Northern temperate areas and have naturalized in many parts of the United States including Texas. Dried flowers and leaves have been used medicinally, primarily in the treating of wounds. The flattish flower heads are popular for use in dried floral arrangement.

The white flowering form of yarrow is most common although dark pink, lavender and yellow cultivars are available. Culture is easy with only routine care - moderate watering, cutting back bloom stems after flowering and dividing when clumps get crowded. Few insect or disease attack yarrow. They respond to good soil and fertilizer but will tolerate fairly stressful situations.

Propagation is usually by division although seed can produce flowering size plants the second year. Availability is fair with most seed catalogs and perennial growers offering some cultivars.

The fern-like foliage and long bloom season which may span spring through fall make yarrows useful and interesting plants. The fine texture, ease of culture, long bloom season and usefulness as dried material have made yarrows a staple item with knowledgeable gardeners. They are not often found in nurseries or garden centers and deserve wide use.

Area residents graduate from West Texas

Seventeen area residents were among the 877 students scheduled to receive degrees at West Texas State University's 1985 spring commencement Saturday in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

Those receiving degrees from this area include Patricia Farmer, Ann Leibensberger Watson and John H. Watson, all of Pampa, all with masters of education degrees; J.T. Webb of Miami, bachelor of arts; Bret Lee Atchley of Pampa, bachelor of science; and Brenda Sue Taylor of Pampa, bachelor of general studies.

The following each received a bachelor of business administration degree: Stephen M. Bradford, Eddie R. Burton, Deborah Michelle Hill, Jar Min Huang, H.J. (Buck) Malone, and James K. White, all of Pampa.

Others receiving degrees from WTSU include Labrenda R. Driver of Pampa, bachelor of business education; Katrina Gayle Bradford of Pampa, bachelor of science education and Penny Z. Summers of Pampa, bachelor of science education.

These students received bachelor of science - fine arts degrees: Tommy Darin Clark of Pampa and Randall J. Ray of Pampa.

State twins association organized

Officers were elected at the organizational meeting of the Texas State Twins Association at a meeting May 13 in Pamcel Hall. Officers for 1985-86 include Sharon Dunlap and Karen Riddle.

presidents; Staci Cash and Traci Cash, vice presidents; Sarah Oxley and Farah Oxley, secretary - treasurer and Melvin Batman and Walter Batman, chairman of membership.

Members planned to hold a convention on the first weekend in October in Amarillo. State yearly dues for Texas were set at \$2 per set for twins aged infant to 12 years old and \$4 per set for those 13 years and older.

Next meeting is to be June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Energas Flame Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Menus

May 20-24

School

BREAKFAST
Cook's choice all week.
LUNCH
Cook's choice all week.

Senior Citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or Ugly Duck cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Meat loaf or tomato tuna cup, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens, fried mushrooms, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit & cookies, corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, cream corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, pumpkin squares or pineapple squares.
- THURSDAY**
Barbecue chicken or kraut & polish sausage, potato salad, green beans, Harvard beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler.
- FRIDAY**
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, lima beans, buttered carrots, toss, slaw or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or chocolate pudding.

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Newsmakers

Tim W. Jones
Tim W. Jones of Pampa was recently named to the Amarillo College scholastic honors list. Jones majors in mass communications, radio and television. To be eligible for the honors list, students must be enrolled in 12 or more hours of academic subjects and make a grade point average of 3.4 or above.

Cheryl Whitmarsh
Cheryl Whitmarsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whitmarsh of Pampa, was among 41 West Texas State University juniors and seniors inducted into Alpha Chi, a national college honor society founded to promote academic excellence and exemplary character. The students were in the top 10 percent of the class with grade point averages of 3.5 or higher. Whitmarsh is a senior music therapy major. She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma.

Randy G. Steed
Randy G. Steed of Groom was graduated from Texas A&M University on May 3 with a bachelor of science degree in Petroleum Engineering. Steed is the son of Gene E. Steed of Groom and the late Marvel Jo Gibner Steed. He graduated from West High School of Bakersfield, Calif. in 1980. He is the grandson of Mrs. Leone Steed of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Pope Gibner of Spearman.

Kenneth E. Larmon
Airman Kenneth E. Larmon, son of Edwin and Wanda Larmon of Perryton, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after

completing Air Force basic training. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the supply field. He is a 1982 graduate of Perryton High School.

Carl L. Cook
Airman Carl L. Cook, son of Willie and Helen Cook of Pampa, has been assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the public affairs career field. Cook is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Roy and Joanne Reedy of Perryton.

James A. Brown
Pvt. James A. Brown of Pampa was one of more than 90 new members of the Oklahoma Army National Guard to attend a non-prior service school at National Guard Headquarters in Oklahoma city. Brown is the son of R.L. Brown Jr. and is assigned to Service Battery 1st Battalion 158 Field Artillery.

Labrenda Driver
Labrenda Driver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Driver of Pampa, a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School, received her bachelor of business education diploma from West Texas State University in commencement exercises on May 18. Miss Driver was active in Phi Gamma Nu business fraternity and Future Secretaries Association at the university.

Kala Haiduk
Kala Haiduk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert K. Haiduk of White Deer, graduated magna cum

laude from Texas Tech University May 11 with a bachelor of science degree in zoology and an overall grade point average of 3.82. She now plans to attend medical school at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio this fall. Her achievements and awards include Achievement Reward for College Scientists scholarship, Texas Tech Dad's Association scholarship, Texas Tech Academic scholarship — six semesters, Alpha Lambda Delta professional school fellowship, Margaret Stuart Premedical scholarship, Earl Camp Award for Outstanding Senior Biology Student scholarship. She has been listed on the Dean's or President's honor list for a total of seven semesters; has served as president, vice president and senior favorite of Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical honor fraternity; historian of the Mortar Board national senior honor society, member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary and Phi Kappa Phi senior honorary.

She has completed two research projects in the fields of mammalian and avian cytogenetics. Her work is to be published in professional journals within the year.

Jeffery Hofacket
Jeffery Hofacket of Pampa was among South Plains College's, Levelland, largest graduating class during SPC's 27th commencement exercises recently. Hofacket received an associate of applied science degree in computer information systems.



CUDDLY KITTENS — Residents of the Coronado Nursing Center recently got the opportunity to cuddle little almost newborn kittens such as the one held by Fannie Bailey, center, when the Sam Gatlian family brought their pets to the center to share with the

residents. Looking on is Mary Brewer, right. Pearl Messenger, far right, watches the antics on the monkeys which were also brought for the residents to enjoy. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Oregon Pharmacist

Develops Exciting Wrinkle Cream

By RICHARD MORRELL

(Special.) It's an exciting story of an Oregon pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which all of the country is clamoring for!

Robert Heldfond, a Portland pharmacist, developer of many national products, used knowledge from pharmacy school and years of experience to compound Formula EB5 wrinkle cream, which has been proved successful in exhaustive laboratory tests to safely, effectively help smooth facial lines when used daily, morning and night.

Women started besieging Dr. Heldfond's pharmacy and when the word got around about its wonderful results in helping women look younger. The phones never stopped ringing and letters poured in, praising the results with Formula EB5 wrinkle cream.

Users reported... "I wish I had some before and after pictures so I could really show the difference" ... "Thank you for helping an older woman look younger" ... "My husband says I look years younger. I never want to be without EB5" ... "My skin feels soft and velvety, almost shines" ... and even... "It made a difference in my life."

Formula EB5 contains natural ingredients, including Liprogen, collagen and Lipo-protein, plus Vitamins E and B5, and other fine aids to help slow the aging look



Pharmacist Heldfond is pictured above showing his EB5 Wrinkle Cream.

and help impart a more youthful appearance to the skin. Heldfond's base for the cream penetrates and absorbs quickly, leaving the skin, as the woman says, soft and velvety.

EB5 is actually 5 creams in one jar... a wrinkle cream, moisturizer, night cream, eye cream, and makeup base, all in one.

EB5 is available in selected department stores. Try and find some in your area.

Now available at our Cosmetics Counter!

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LABRENDA DRIVER

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WAL-MART

Homemaker's News

Consider nutritional needs of the elderly

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Since May is Older Adult Month, let's consider nutritional needs of this special group. Nutritional needs of older adults differ little from the needs of younger adults. The primary difference is that older adults should reduce energy or calorie intake.

Most older adults are not as active as they once were. Therefore, not as many calories are needed to maintain body weight. Persons should avoid foods high in calories but low in nutrients such as refined sugar, alcohol, and fats.

Older adults need at least two servings of protein rich food every day to build and repair body tissues. Adults need protein mostly for making digestive juices and building cells. Without enough protein, new cells cannot be built correctly and old cells are put under strain. Lack of protein leads to a shortage of other nutrients such as iron, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. In addition to meat, fish, and poultry, other good sources of protein include eggs, dairy products, cereal grains and beans.

Scientists used to believe that once teeth and bones were formed, the body did not need any more calcium. We now know that adults never outgrow their need for calcium. Without it, they may develop osteoporosis. This may lead to loose teeth, collapsed vertebrae, and frequent hip fractures. The main causes of osteoporosis are inactivity, a lack of hormones, a lack of calcium and Vitamin D, and a decrease in the intestines' absorption of calcium.

Older adults need the equivalent of two or more cups of milk daily.

Calcium also helps maintain a regular heart beat, helps muscles contract and relax, helps carry nerve messages, and helps cell walls absorb other nutrients. Dairy products are the best food sources of calcium with low fat products the highest in calcium. Other good sources are sardines, oysters, and dark green leafy vegetables.

Many older adults have anemia to some degree because they do not consume enough iron. Meat, liver and egg yolks are the best sources of iron. All iron is absorbed better when a vitamin C - rich food is eaten in the same meal.

Older adults need roughage or fiber in their diet for proper elimination. Fiber gives bulk to the stools, helps them absorb water and makes them move through the intestines quickly and easily. Good sources of fiber include whole grain cereals, breads, fruits and vegetables.

Many older adults do not get enough Vitamin C because of eating habits established when they were young. Vitamin C helps the body absorb iron, holds body cells together, and helps keep the walls of blood vessels strong. In addition, it helps heal wounds and keeps gums from bleeding. The best sources of Vitamin C are citrus fruits, tomatoes, cabbage, potatoes, and leafy greens that are not overcooked.

Surveys show that most older adults do not get enough Vitamin A. It is important to the body for replacing skin cells and keeping the cells healthy. Good sources of Vitamin A are carrots, spinach, sweet potatoes, broccoli, other

leafy green vegetables, peaches, liver, egg yolks, and whole milk. It is difficult to get too much Vitamin A from food. However, when Vitamin A supplements are taken, too much Vitamin A can be consumed. Some of the symptoms of too much Vitamin A include headaches, drowsiness, nausea, loss of hair, loss of appetite and loss of bone.

Many older adults, in an effort to maintain their good health, buy unneeded dietary supplements. These supplements are expensive and generally not needed if a person has a well - balanced diet, unless a physician prescribed them.

If you would like more

information on nutrients and special dietary conditions, contact the Gray County Extension office in the Courthouse Annex or phone 669-7429.

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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, 665-5746.

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.

Club News

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society

The local chapter of the Petroleum Engineer Wives Society met Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club for a salad luncheon and installation of officers.

New officers for 1985-86 were installed by Jackie Barrett who used "jewels & gems" as her theme. New officers include Mary Ann Best, president; Sherry Hauser, first vice president; Doris Keelen of Borger, second vice president; Raye Jean Hale of Borger, secretary; Lynn Pappo, treasurer. Committee chairmen include Peggy Soukup, membership; Selma Heard and Peggy Paronto, telephone; Jean Boyd and Marilyn Pearce, Borger, publicity; Pat Leach, parliamentarian.

Helene Hogan and Jean Boyd lead the group in a soft shoe tap dance. Hostesses were Boyd, Hogan and June Beyer. Recipes from the April luncheon were given to those attending.

Next meeting is to be Sept. 10 at 11:30 a.m. at the Borger Country Club.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club

Programs for summer meetings were discussed at the May 7 meeting of Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club. Billie Fick was nominated as the club delegate for the state meeting.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, spoke to members about hypertension and what can be done to control it. Hostess was Brenda Paulson. Pauline Watson won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be a luncheon at Beulah Terrell's home. Everyone is asked to bring a salad on May 21 at 9:30 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

Rho Eta

Members discussed area convention in Dumas during their first May meeting. The 1985-86 budget was also approved in addition to some changes in chapter traditions.

New committees for 1985-86 were assigned and plans made for the end of the year party.

Pam Garner and Francie Moen presented a program on "Summer Time Safety Tips." Hostesses were Cathy Scribner and Cheryl Harris.

Next meeting is to be the end of

the year party beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Dyers. Afterwards, members are to meet in the home of Karen Lang. Social committee will act as hostesses.

Beta Chi Conclave

Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met for the final meeting of the year in the Lefors Cafeteria Monday. President Norma Lantz directed the business meeting on plans for the next year. Daphne Sullivan furnished the door prize won by Pauline Phillips. Virginia Archer furnished the refreshments. Next meeting is to be the fourth Monday in September at the cafeteria with Geneva Lisenbee and Pat Pitmon as hostesses.

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Alpha Upsilon Mu met May 13 in the home of Kathy Gomez who was assisted in her hostess duties by Tamara Rogers. Margaret Haynes presented a film on Down Syndrome children.

Members agreed to donate to the Ronald McDonald House for the service project of the month and members voted on the best program of the month.

Members were to have their end of the year party Friday at the Biarritz Club starting with dinner and revealing secret sisters.

20th Century Club

20th Century Club officers for 1985-86 were installed at the salad luncheon and last meeting of the year May 14 in the ranch home of Mrs. Wiley Reynolds.

Mrs. Icie Harrah Jones installed the following officers: Mrs. Darville Orr, president; Mrs. Jim Olsen, vice president; Mrs. George Newberry, secretary; Mrs. Earl Hoffer, treasurer; Mrs. Francis Kludt, parliamentarian; Mrs. David McGahey, reporter.

Mrs. Roy Braswell and Mrs. David McGahey assisted as hostesses. The club will meet again next fall.

Please see Club News, page 25.

Orr's piano students presented in concert

Piano and organ students of Myrna Orr were presented in a spring recital May 5 at Tarpley's Recital Hall. Students performing in the 2 p.m. recital included Kim McDonald, Ashlee Flowers, Amy Eakin, Missi Orr, Ashley Martindale, Kirk McDonald, Carrie Prater, Angel Briggs, Amanda May, Sherri McDonald, Blythe Martindale, Tracy Locke, Lori Sutton, Donna Eakin, Shelley Collum, Stacie McDonald and Ginger Hannon. Lori Sutton played Little Rosebud Waltz. Miss Orr played a Sonata by Clementi. Spinning Song was performed by Ashlee Flowers. A duet, "Lady of Spain," was played by Kerri Carter and Mrs. Orr.

Battle Hymn, an ensemble piano arrangement, was performed by Ashlee Flowers, Laura Hamilton, Greg Langley, Joy Lockwood, Stacie McDonald, Missi Orr, Kelley Brown and Kerri Carter.

Those playing in the 3:15 recital were Joceyln Chen, Andrea Erwin, Bryan Stephenson, Kelley Brown, Laura Hamilton, Greg Langley, David Kludt, Kara Kay Skaggs, Shanna Molitor, Amanda Kludt, Kerrey Brown, Julian Chen, Joy Lockwood and Kerri Carter. Ballade was played by Joceyln Chen, Sonata by Kuhlau played by Kerri Carter, Music Box Dancer by Greg Langley and Theme from E.T. by Shanna Molitor.

The Entertainer, an ensemble piano arrangement, was performed by Joy Lockwood, Kelley Brown, Kerri Carter, Joceyln Chen, Mrs. Orr and Missi Orr.

A gift was presented to Kerri Carter who completed seven years of piano study with Mrs. Orr and is to graduate from Pampa High School on May 23.

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Club News

Continued from page 24.



Epsilon Sigma Alpha Kappa Alpha Chapter No. 3001
A Founder's Day theme and installation of officers was the highlight of the May 2 meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Kappa Alpha chapter No. 3001 in the Biarritz Club.

Reba Cline presented each of her committee chairmen with cards of "Poems of Joy," by Helen Steiner Rice, thanking them for the work they've done. Elsie Floyd presented a program on Founder's Day following lunch. Reba Cline gave her farewell as retiring president.

Jeannie Strawn installed the following new officers: Eva Dennis, president; Ann Turner, vice president; Mona Smith, recording secretary; Dorothy Miller, corresponding secretary; Elsie Floyd, treasurer; Reba Cline, parliamentarian; Fay Harvey, educational director.

Committees for 1985-86 include: Service — Dorothy Miller, chairman, Lori Miller and Ann Turner; Ways & Means — Katie Taylor, chairman, Bonnie Jones and Bernice Musgrave; Rush — Ann Turner, chairman, Mona

Smith and Elsie Floyd; Social — Lori Miller, chairman, Reba Cline and Jane Jacobs; Awards — Reba Cline, chairman; Yearbook — Jane Jacobs and Elsie Floyd, co-chairmen; Scrapbook — Ann Turner, chairman, Katie Taylor, Helen Danner; Historian — Dorothy Miller, chairman; Publicity — Fay Harvey, chairman; Jonquil — Katie Taylor, chairman; Chaplain — Mona Smith, chairman; Songleader — Dorothy Miller, chairman; Contact — Katie Taylor and Fay Harvey, co-chairman.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION installed officers recently at a Tee-off luncheon and leisure-wear style show at the Pampa Country Club. New officers, pictured above are, back row, from left: Clara Graham, publicity; Maxine Freeman, treasurer; Kathy Crawford, secretary; Nita Hill, scrapbook; La Vonna Dalton, tournament and Paule Edgar, Play Day chairman. Seated, from left, are Gail

Curtis, vice president; Pam Deeds, president and Marge Gipson, Panhandle Play Day chairman. In the photo below, officers pictured include, back row, from left: Mackey Scott, telephone chairman; and Jane Gattis, courtesy chairman. Front row, from left, are Debe Chase, junior golf chairman, La Wanda Baker, Play Day chairman and Vi Dunham, Panhandle Play Day chairman. (Staff photos)



Museum to host Family Day

CANYON — The Panhandle Plains Historical Museum is to celebrate the rites of spring in pioneer fashion with its second annual Museum Family Day today. Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

A family oriented afternoon of dancers, role players, antique equipment displays, wagon rides, games and other events offer something for all ages, said Suzanne Hewitt-Knorpp, project coordinator. Education and community volunteers as well as museum staff will be involved in the events which will take place both inside the museum and on the grounds all around the museum complex.

"We expect the outdoor activities to be popular, especially with the children," Hewitt-Knorpp said. "We'll offer free wagon rides and a baby animal zoo, which were quite popular last year. The animals are provided by the West Texas State University agriculture department.

"Two new activities have been added this year," she said. "We'll have a western theme puppet theater in a shady spot so that the kids can rest and enjoy nickel popcorn and peanuts. And we'll also have a real trading post, in one of the T-Anchor Ranch outbuildings. Kids 12 and under can bring small items to trade for

horseshoe-nail rings, wild animal skins and skulls, flint-and-steel, and other items. They'll really have to bargain to get what they want at the right price," she added. Western Taxidermy provides the skins and skulls.

Other outdoor activities include displays of antique farm and firefighting equipment and tours of T-Anchor Ranch House. "Yesterday's and Today's" will compare such machinery as tractors and fire trucks from the 1920s and 1930s with those of today.

"Role players will be in and around the T-Anchor Ranch House for Living History programs. The house is an historic building located just east of the museum. Dressed as pioneer women, education volunteers will invite visitors into the house to see how pioneers washed clothes, churned butter, and did other housewifely chores at the turn of the century. Cowboy Gene Morrison of Canyon will talk about men's work around the ranch and Robert Green of Canyon will help the kids get some practice in greasing leather harness out behind the ranch house," Hewitt-Knorpp explained.

Nearby, several groups of "mountain men" will rendezvous on the grounds in front of WTSU's Old Main. Authentically dressed and outfitted, they'll talk about hunting, trapping and camping.

On another part of the grounds, the U.S. Navy is to have a "Past and Present" display, antique car owners will display their vehicles, the WTSU nursing department will offer a free blood pressure check. WTSU will have a promotional booth and the Canyon Chamber of Commerce is to sponsor a washer-throw contest.

This year's singing and dancing entertainment will begin at 2 p.m. with the Canyon High School Show Choir. At 2:30 p.m., Denim and Diamonds square dancers will perform. High Plains Pipers are to play at 3 p.m., followed at 3:30 p.m. by Texas Twisters square dancers. Norwegian Folk Dancers are to perform at 4 p.m. and Top of Texas Cloggers are to close the afternoon's entertainment at 4:30 p.m. All entertainment is to take place in front of the WT Education Building, north of the museum complex.

Activities will also take place inside the museum, Hewitt-Knorpp added. Art and craft demonstrations will be held in the main museum.

Local artists are to demonstrate their talents, Horace Mann Junior Historians are to show how to make corn husk dolls, and there is to be a weaving demonstration. In the Buffalo Mount-Up area, kids can sit on a large mounted buffalo and have their parents take a picture, she added.

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ENTERTAINMENT



SPEAKING OF SOAPS
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"She's bright, fast-witted and sometimes jolting. I hope she will not become a gloomy character." These are the words of Louise Sorel, describing 'Augusta Lockridge,' the character she's creating in NBC-TV's "Santa Barbara."
Sorel says she identifies with Augusta. "I've taken a lot of experiences from my own life to shape her, people I've known or situations I've been faced with."
Recaps - 5/13 - 5/17
Previews - 5/20 - 5/24
RYAN'S HOPE--Siobhan and Max profess their love for each other. Chantal warns Max not to become too involved with Siobhan. Max has a flashback of Gabrielle falling down and hitting her head. Tiger pressures Maggie to go away with him for the weekend. Dave says if she goes away to "work" the wedding is off. Maggie knows that Tiger will destroy her if she doesn't, so she disobeys Dave.
THIS WEEK: Jack follows his investigation. A mysterious woman watches Max.

AS THE WORLD TURNS--Brian tries to convince Barbara that Paul is driving them apart purposely. Kirk and Jay resolve to set-up their business despite the setbacks. Craig blasts Lucinda for interfering with his life. Franine fights her old feelings for Stewart. Marcy worries that Frannie will interfere with her relationship with Stewart.
CAPITOL--Sloane nags Trey about the continuing presence of Kelly in their lives. Paula causes Mark to make a change in plans. Julie worries about Tyler's secret mission. Ronnie worries about being Paula's informer.
ONE LIFE TO LIVE--Rob and Cassie find the captain unconscious clearly a warning for Rob not to leave. He tells her Alan is alive and that Dorian blackmailed him forcing him to break up with Cassie. Delilah declares her love for Bo but he tells her it's over, she is devastated. Tina tells Mitch about the secret room, they sneak in it to find Victor's letters. Meanwhile, Clint decides to have the electrician cut off the power so no one can sneak

in to the room again. Tina manages to get out of the room, tired and weak. She begs Brad for help, he will agree to it if she gets him the paintings, she does. Viki offers Tina one half million dollars to renounce all claims on Victor's name. She has to think about it. Rob goes to the yacht where he is roughed up by Frank and Cody. Asa and Trent take Delilah to the Backstreet Bar where there is a fight. Delilah is exhilarated and decides to live life in the fast lane.
THIS WEEK: Nicole has a moment of truth. Clover plans to change her image.
GENERAL HOSPITAL--Anna is alone on the waterfront, restless. Scorpio, also restless, takes a walk after Holly retires. He finds Anna and walks her home. Alan presides over the wedding rehearsal for Celia and Jimmy Lee like a drill sergeant whipping his troops into shape. Sean is preoccupied with what Anna's real relationship to Robert is. He questions her. She lies and says they were only WSB partners. Robert's memory brings up comparisons between Holly and Anna. Sean tells Anna they are both safe until Tony regains his memory. Scorpio catches Sean in a lie. He never requested, from the WSB, information about Slater in Brazil. Tony questions himself whether or not he will ever be a total man again.
THIS WEEK: Holly celebrates. Tony is in danger.
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW--Chase won't give up on Adair. Quinn and Wendy are almost discovered as lovers. Lloyd admits he misjudged Sailor. Bela demands Ryder give him what's owed to him. Danny takes TR out for a motorcycle ride. Hogan breaks through his writer's block. Sunny hopes there's still a chance she can win back Hogan's love. Suzi and Cagney repeat their wedding vows for Kate. Justine leaves town and heads to Chicago.
THIS WEEK: Lloyd is hooked on Liza. TR opens up to Danny.
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS--Ashley confronts Jack about Nikki's being made lead model and his not getting Victor's approval. Jack said his agreement was with Nikki not Victor. Ashley accuses her brother of trying to break up the Newman marriage so he can go after Nikki himself. Tyrone admits to Alana that she has come to mean a lot to him. Alana moves into his arms for a hot sexy kiss. Jack and Ashley start arguing over Nikkias Jabot's lead model in front of their father. John sees that Ashley has a valid concern. Jack takes it as another case of his father always taking Ashley's side of the discussion. Kay is giddy with happiness at the thought that she and Brent are going to be married. Neil stops by Gina's and she tells him how much she likes the wedding dress he picked out for her. Jill feels on top of the world--she feels now, since having made love to her husband, like she's part of the Abbott family--she even

buys Mamie a gift when she went out shopping. Deciding he can't stay with Kay, Brent packs his bags and leaves. He leaves a note for her. Brent knows he has only a few months to live.
LOVING--Ava loses her baby and tells Sherrie Tug must give her their unborn child, as she may never be able to have another baby, and her marriage is lost without one. Tug is repulsed that Ava wants him to sell his child. Jonathan knocks Keith unconscious. Noreen and Mike are playful, then somber, remembering they are divorced. Rose is taken ill.
THE GUIDING LIGHT--Kyle announces the official entry of Lewis Oil into the SI corporate family. A heart-broken Claire tells Fletcher she realizes Ed is the father of her child. With obvious reservations, they decide to go ahead with the marriage. As Maureen happily looks forward to the wedding, the pressure builds on Ed to the point where he is desperate for a drink. He tries to call AA for help but is interrupted by Maureen. Roxie tells Reva she knows Kyle and Reva are in love. Reva denies this. Locke tells Alexandra how booze, drugs and insecurity drove him from the rock scene. Alexandra wants Locke to tell it all to Lujack. Phillip is pressuring his lawyer to get him his divorce when India enters. India tells the lawyer there will be no divorce. Claire (still trying to deal with the fact that she's carrying Ed's child) changes all her and Fletcher's wedding plans at the last minute--confusing Maureen, scaring Ed and worrying Fletcher. Upset, confused, Claire calls off the wedding at the last minute. Reva's starting to give in to Kyle and their attraction for each other. Rick hears Lujack sing and encourages him to continue pursuing his rock career.
THIS WEEK: Lujack won't be convinced. Reva feels guilty.
SANTA BARBARA--Augusta is left behind after the cave in with her sister. Julia who comes to town to take care of her. Lionel moves back into the house to take care of Augusta also. Jackie gets a telegram saying

Larry is dead. Gina is pregnant and Mason proposes marriage to her, wanting to exploit her. The Orient Express restaurant, Cruz and Eden are opening is the sight of a murder attempt on Kelly.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES--Hope faces the Dragon. He chases her through Trafalgar Square, captures her, and then takes her to a castle, where she manages to escape but when she's on the moat bridge, a shot rings out and she falls into the water. Marlena is given a medal for her heroism by the police department. Eugene gives Linda Anderson a phone interview with "Bettina Lovecraft" and Marlena's housekeeper thinks he is nuts. Hope hides under the moat bridge till the Dragon has moved away. Melissa goes to the Body Connection to thank Pete for caring during the hostage situation, and Ivy sees Melissa and finds out Pete was there at the police station. The Dragon continues to program Emma, she is in his power as she recalls Shane and times past. Emma enters the ball and dances with Shane, without him realizing, and talks to Kimberly. Emma lets her mask slip and Shane sees his wife. She is alive!
THIS WEEK: Bo and Hope plan their wedding. Ivy fights with Pete.
ALL MY CHILDREN--Tad gets more

nervous as Myrtle tells him of Barton Crane's mob connections. Benny asks Donna to marry him but she wants to think about it. Daisy and Palmer spend the night together. The jury reaches a verdict. The Doctor confirms Bob is in remission but Bob lies to Hillary saying he is terminal. The jury finds Daisy guilty. Sloane accuses Palmer of being the guilty one. Angie is shocked when she finds out Jesse has a job as a hospital orderly. Tad stops Barton from attacking Adam at the cabin by pulling the carpet out from under his feet. They let Barlow and Micky leave. Adam is grateful for Tad's saving his life.
THIS WEEK: Bob lies to Hillary. Dotie starts a new job.
ANOTHER WORLD--Larry angers Dale when he tells her he suspects Dale of using cocaine. Later, Dale's father finds the missing jewelry. Catlin realizes he will have to sue Britanny for divorce. Carter tells Lily he'd like a place of his own. Rachel remembers Mitch Blake. Jake and Marley share a kiss. Sally tells Catlin their marriage is null and void. Donna entertains Mac for dinner and is just getting closer to him when Peter interrupts. A mysterious woman keeps tabs on Cass.
THIS WEEK: Dale listens to reason. Rachel has flashes of memory.

Menotti seeking successor to head his art festivals

NEW YORK (AP) — Composer Gian Carlo Menotti has stepped up his search for a successor to guide his two internationally acclaimed arts festivals.
He founded his Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto in his native Italy in 1958 and then started a similar arts explosion in Charleston, S.C., in 1977.
This year's Spoleto Festival opens in Charleston May 24 and runs to June 9. There will be 93 performances of music, dance and theater. The Spoleto, Italy, festival opens June 26.

Four years ago, Menotti announced he was searching for someone to take over the artistic direction of the two festivals so he could devote more time to his composing. He's still looking for someone who not only is a good administrator, but who also knows opera and theater.
"I can't believe I'm going to be 75 next year," he said in an interview. "I feel well. But my son Chip warns me I must not behave like a foolish old man; I should not try to flirt. He started warning me when I was 70."

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Rex O'Herlihan. The singing cowboy.
Tom Berenger

RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG
Sunday 2:00-7:30

EDDIE MURPHY is on vacation
BEVERLY HILLS Cop
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE R
Sunday 2:00-7:30

CHUCK NORRIS
The toughest cop in the world...

CODE OF SILENCE
AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE R
Sunday 2:00-7:30

Top o' Texas TWIN
Lufkin, Hwy 665-8781 drive-in

Gates Open 8:15
Only Adults \$3.00
Children under 12 \$1.00

Just One of the Guys PG-13
Sunday Showtime 9:00

Was your roof guaranteed against hail penetration?*

***25 YEAR ALCOA COUNTRY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFING LABOR AND MATERIAL WARRANTY**
Full 3 Year Aluminum Products Labor and Material Warranty (Transferable) and Limited 22 Year Aluminum Products Labor and Material Warranty (Prorated and transferable)

Replacement & Storm Windows • Steel & Vinyl Siding • Soffit & Fascia • Remodeling and Room Additions • Car Parts
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BUSINESS 1-359-3466
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JUST FOR A DAY, RUN AWAY!
IRVIN FELD & KENNETH FELD PRESENT
RINGLING BROS. & BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
ALL NEW! SPECTACULAR SHOW
21 ELEPHANTS
Rare Performing WHITE TIGERS
ANNIVERSARY 100 YEARS OF THE RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS
THE ONE THE ONLY THE FLYING VAZQUEZ
BE THERE When the Flying Vazquez perform the QUADRUPLE SOMERSAULT
WORLD PREMIERE!

TWO DAYS ONLY!
Tue. JUNE 18 and Wed. JUNE 19
Amarillo Civic Center

★SHOWTIMES★
ALL TICKETS \$2.00 OFF!
KVB-TV 7 FAMILY DAY
Discount Coupons at ALL SUP'S & BURGER KING
Tue. JUNE 18 2:30PM - 8:00PM
Wed. JUNE 19 2:30PM - 8:00PM
1\$ SAVE \$1 On Kids Under 12!

***** YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE! *****
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$7.50 - \$9.00
PRICE INCLUDES TAX

3 WAYS TO GET YOUR TICKETS
IN PERSON: AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE
BY PHONE: (806) 378-3096 Mon.-Sat. 12 NOON to 5 PM • Use VISA or MASTER CARD (at service charge per phone call)
BY MAIL: Fill out the coupon in this ad and mail today!

TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW

PERFORMANCE DESIRED: DAY _____ DATE _____ TIME _____
SEND ME: _____ No. Adult Tickets @ \$ _____ \$ _____
_____ No. Child Tickets @ \$ _____ \$ _____
(Under 12 Years)
Total Amount of Check or Money Order = \$ _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DAY PHONE _____ NIGHT PHONE _____

NEVER MAIL CASH! Make Check or Money Order Payable to RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS. Please Enclose Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope for Prompt Return of Tickets.
MAIL TO: Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus Tickets, Amarillo Civic Center, P.O. Box 1971, Amarillo, TX 79105

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The Pampa News TV Listings

Movies

MICHAEL BIEHN and Madolyn Smith are starred in "Deadly Intentions," the bizarre and true story of a young wife and mother who finds that her seemingly perfect husband is a dangerous psychopath plotting her murder, airing Sunday and Monday on ABC.

"RIGHT TO KILL," the real life story of a boy who shot his father after suffering a lifetime of child abuse airs Wednesday on ABC.

JOANNE WOODWARD stars as a poet and college professor who contracts Alzheimer's Disease at the height of her creative prowess, in the dramatic special, "Do You Remember Love," airing Tuesday on CBS.

BILL MURRAY, as a crazed groundskeeper at an exclusive country club, in "Caddyshack," comedy to be rebroadcast Friday on CBS.

Sunday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|-------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Channel | 9 WGN IND | 17 WTBS IND | 4 KAMR NBC | ESPN | 7 KVII ABC | CBN | 10 KFDA CBS | 13 KETA PBS | | |
| 5:00 | Superman | CNN News | Full Contact | | | | | | | |
| 5:30 | Sports Leg. Calendar | World Tomor. It Is Written | Zoo Revue | Sports Focus | Christopher Swaggart | | | | | (40) "The Sting II" |
| 6:00 | J. Kennedy Hour/Power | Alvin Chipmunks | Bugs Bunny | Bible Class | J. Robinson Sportscenter | Superheroes | Voltron | Robert Kennedy | News Crossfire | America's Funniest Home Videos |
| 6:30 | Mass/Shaun-Chic. Church | Andy Griffith | Larry Jones | Action Sports | Kids World | Kids, Inc. | | Kenneth Copeland | Bapt Church | Write Course |
| 7:00 | Cisco Kid | Good News | Wild Tomor. Oral Roberts | Boating/Fishing | Daniel Boone | Lloyd Ogilvie | Baptist | Boone | News: Menu | Nature Of Things |
| 7:30 | Rawhide | "Springfield Rifle" | Baptist Church | Fishing | Tarzan | Superbook | Sunday Morning | News: Sports | News: Sports | "The Best Years Of Our Lives" |
| 8:00 | Wild, Wild West | Charlotte | Jimmy Swaggart | Sportscenter | David Brinkley | Honey, Honey | Eight Is Enough | News: CNN Report | Nova | |
| 8:30 | Theatre: "Shanghai" | Grand Prix | NBC Religious | PGA Golf | Pro News | Flipper | Sunday at the Movies | News: Moneyweek | Wash Week | "Tank" |
| 9:00 | Cobra | "It's Business" | Wild Kingdom | USFL | Wrestling | Silv Spoons | Brewster | Believe It Or Not | ABC Movie "Deadly Intentions" | Rock That Doesn't Roll |
| 9:30 | 1 Step Beyond | NBC Sports: Baseball | Ringside | Top Rank | Football | Colonial | Freeman Reports | Masterpiece Theatre | Legis. Week | "Benji" |
| 10:00 | Chicago Cubs at Atlanta | Baseball | Sportsworld | Boxing | Wagon Train | National Invitation | News: Wash Week | Review | Cap Journal | Fragate Rock |
| 10:30 | Atlanta | Atlanta | | | Roy Rogers | | News: Wash Week | Review | Cap Journal | Fragate Rock |
| 11:00 | Movie "Skeeter" | Wrestling | Silv Spoons | Brewster | Believe It Or Not | ABC Movie "Deadly Intentions" | Rock That Doesn't Roll | Christopher | The Week In Review | "House Of Cards" |
| 11:30 | Fantasy Island | Salutes The Apollo | Embarassin Moments | Chngd Lives | Rock Church | Hour Contact | 10 News | Inside Bus | Sports | "House Of Cards" |
| 12:00 | Dark Side Lou Grant | Jerry Falwell | News Night | Sportscenter | Pro News | Hour Contact | 10 News | Inside Bus | Sports | "House Of Cards" |
| 12:30 | Movie "In Old Chicago" | Open Up | Special "The Caine" | PGA Golf | Larry Jones | John Osteen | All In Family | Style | News | Benny Hill |
| 1:00 | At Movies | My Baby Back Home | Machine Sign-Off | Sportscenter | Best of 700 Club | USFL | Medical | Ross Bagley | Sports | "Firestarter" |
| 1:30 | INN News | Movie "The Eyes" | Football | Memphis at Tampa Bay | | | | | | |
| 2:00 | Movie "The Next Victim" | Yours Truly | J. Swaggart | | | | | | | |
| 2:30 | INN News | Movie "The Eyes" | Football | Memphis at Tampa Bay | | | | | | |
| 3:00 | Movie "The Next Victim" | Yours Truly | J. Swaggart | | | | | | | |
| 4:00 | INN News | Movie "The Eyes" | Football | Memphis at Tampa Bay | | | | | | |
| 4:30 | INN News | Movie "The Eyes" | Football | Memphis at Tampa Bay | | | | | | |

Monday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Channel | 9 WGN IND | 17 WTBS IND | 4 KAMR NBC | ESPN | 7 KVII ABC | CBN | 10 KFDA CBS | 13 KETA PBS | | |
| 5:00 | Abbot/Costello | Morn News | Bus Times | Study Word | Daybreak | | | | | "Somewhere Tomorrow" |
| 5:30 | Muppets | Jeannie | J. Swaggart | Bus Times | ABC News | Private Eye | Good Morning | Flippers | News | Daybreak |
| 6:00 | Terry Tuques | Bowling | Today | Bus Times | Good Morning | Private Eye | Good Morning | Flippers | News | Farm Day |
| 6:30 | Bozo Show | Bowling | Today | Bus Times | Good Morning | Private Eye | Good Morning | Flippers | News | Video Jukks |
| 7:00 | Bozo Show | Bowling | Today | Bus Times | Good Morning | Private Eye | Good Morning | Flippers | News | "Iceman" |
| 7:30 | Bozo Show | Bowling | Today | Bus Times | Good Morning | Private Eye | Good Morning | Flippers | News | "Iceman" |
| 8:00 | Hillbillies | "Toy" | Sportscenter | News | Dobie Gillis | Back Father | News | Daywatch | Street | "Willy Wonka & Chocolate Factory" |
| 8:30 | The Waltons | "Tiger" | Fact/Life | PGA Golf | Hour Magazine | 700 Club | \$25,000 Pyra | Press Luck | Electric Co. | "Willy Wonka & Chocolate Factory" |
| 9:00 | Big Valley | The Catlins | Wheel/Fortne | Scrabble | Philadelphia | All Star Blitz | Family Feud | Another Life | The Price Is Right | Mr. Rogers |
| 9:30 | Family | Perry Mason | Password | Joker's Wild | Aerobics | All My Children | Ben Casey | Young & Rubicam | Take Two | Seam |
| 10:00 | Midday News | Movie "A Lion Is In The Street" | Days Of Our Lives | Football | Memphis at Tampa Bay | One Life To Live | General Hospital | Dallas | Newsday | USA For Africa |
| 10:30 | Carol Burnett | Andy Griffith | Jeannie | Bugs Bunny | Heckle/Jack | Flintstones | People's Choice | Donahue | Newlywed Jeopardy | Little House On Prairie |
| 11:00 | Movie "Desperate Journey" | Report | Letterman | Muppets | Jacksonville at Houston | M T Moore | Married Joan | Dobie Gillis | Wife | Crossfire |
| 11:30 | INN News | Against Tomorrow | Show | David | USFL | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | Gleason |
| 12:00 | Movie "The Next Victim" | Yours Truly | J. Swaggart | | | | | | | |
| 12:30 | INN News | Against Tomorrow | Show | David | USFL | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | Gleason |
| 1:00 | Movie "The Next Victim" | Yours Truly | J. Swaggart | | | | | | | |
| 1:30 | INN News | Against Tomorrow | Show | David | USFL | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | Gleason |
| 2:00 | Movie "The Next Victim" | Yours Truly | J. Swaggart | | | | | | | |
| 2:30 | INN News | Against Tomorrow | Show | David | USFL | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | Gleason |
| 3:00 | Movie "The Next Victim" | Yours Truly | J. Swaggart | | | | | | | |
| 3:30 | INN News | Against Tomorrow | Show | David | USFL | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | Gleason |
| 4:00 | INN News | Against Tomorrow | Show | David | USFL | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | Gleason |
| 4:30 | INN News | Against Tomorrow | Show | David | USFL | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | Gleason |

Tuesday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|---------------------|--------------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|--------------|-------------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------|
| Channel | 9 WGN IND | 17 WTBS IND | 4 KAMR NBC | ESPN | 7 KVII ABC | CBN | 10 KFDA CBS | 13 KETA PBS | | |
| 4:00 | at Chicago | Beaver | Alice | at Houston | Newlywed Jeopardy | Tic Tac Do | Little House On Prairie | NewsWatch | Mr. Rogers | Berman Bear |
| 4:30 | Cubs | Andy Griffith | Jeopardy | Family Feud | Hot Potato | The Rifleman | 10 News | News | Nature | "Super Fuzz" |
| 5:00 | Barney Miller | Gomer Pyle | NBC News | Ringside | ABC News | Will Sonnett | 10 News | Moneyline | Bus Report | Fragate Rock |
| 5:30 | Barney Miller | Gomer Pyle | NBC News | Ringside | ABC News | Will Sonnett | 10 News | Moneyline | Bus Report | Fragate Rock |
| 6:00 | Barney Miller | Gomer Pyle | NBC News | Ringside | ABC News | Will Sonnett | 10 News | Moneyline | Bus Report | Fragate Rock |
| 6:30 | Barney Miller | Gomer Pyle | NBC News | Ringside | ABC News | Will Sonnett | 10 News | Moneyline | Bus Report | Fragate Rock |
| 7:00 | Movie "Rio" | America | A Team | Baseb Films | Who's Your Favorite | 700 Club | Class of '87 | Freeman Reports | Nature Of Things | Part II |
| 7:30 | Lobo | Atlanta | Riptide | From Lake Charles | Hall/Chief | 700 Club | "Do You Remember Love" | Evening News | Frontline | Marionettes |
| 8:00 | Cardinals | Remington Steel | Australian Rules | Dom DeLuise & Friends | Celeb Chfs | 10 News | Barney Miller | Moneyline | Doctor Who | Danny Bon |
| 8:30 | News | News | Tonight | Sportscenter | Rockford | Groucho | Burns/Allen | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob |
| 9:00 | Love Boat | (20) Movie "Seven Days In May" | Show | Moments | Nightline | M T Moore | Married Joan | Dobie Gillis | Columbo | Crossfire |
| 9:30 | Movie "San Antonio" | (55) Movie "Goodbye Charlie" | Sign-Off | Triathlon | Sportscenter | 700 Club | Back Father | Blondie | Update Sports | "Break" |
| 10:00 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |
| 10:30 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |
| 11:00 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |
| 11:30 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |
| 12:00 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |
| 12:30 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |
| 1:00 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |
| 1:30 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |
| 2:00 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |
| 2:30 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |
| 3:00 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |
| 3:30 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |
| 4:00 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |
| 4:30 | INN News | (25) Get Smrt | Warning | (25) Wild/Lrg J. Swaggart | Aerobics | Another Life | | | | |

Wednesday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|-------------------------|-------------------------|---------------|--------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Channel | 9 WGN IND | 17 WTBS IND | 4 KAMR NBC | ESPN | 7 KVII ABC | CBN | 10 KFDA CBS | 13 KETA PBS | | |
| 4:00 | at Chicago | Beaver | Alice | Rev Women | Newlywed Jeopardy | Tic Tac Do | Little House On Prairie | NewsWatch | Mr. Rogers | "Tank" |
| 4:30 | Cubs | Andy Griffith | Jeopardy | Family Feud | Hot Potato | The Rifleman | 10 News | News | Nature | "Super Fuzz" |
| 5:00 | Barney Miller | Gomer Pyle | NBC News | Ringside | ABC News | Will Sonnett | 10 News | Moneyline | Bus Report | Fragate Rock |
| 5:30 | Barney Miller | Gomer Pyle | NBC News | Ringside | ABC News | Will Sonnett | 10 News | Moneyline | Bus Report | Fragate Rock |
| 6:00 | Barney Miller | Gomer Pyle | NBC News | Ringside | ABC News | Will Sonnett | 10 News | Moneyline | Bus Report | Fragate Rock |
| 6:30 | Barney Miller | Gomer Pyle | NBC News | Ringside | ABC News | Will Sonnett | 10 News | Moneyline | Bus Report | Fragate Rock |
| 7:00 | Movie "Dressed To Kill" | "Fast Break" | Facts of Life | Auto Racing | Kill | Traveler | 700 Club | CBS Movie "Chiller" | Freeman Reports | Spaceflight |
| 7:30 | News | (20) Movie "Of The Sky" | News | Tonight | SportsCenter | Pro News | Bill Cosby | Groucho | NBA | Playoff Game |
| 8:00 | WKRP Love Boat | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 8:30 | News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 9:00 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 9:30 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 10:00 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 10:30 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 11:00 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 11:30 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 12:00 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 12:30 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 1:00 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 1:30 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 2:00 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 2:30 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 3:00 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 3:30 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 4:00 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |
| 4:30 | INN News | (20) Movie "Breakout" | Show David | Sports Focus | Files | Nightline | Burns/Allen | Love/Bob | NewsNight | Gleason |

Thursday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|---------------|---------------|------------|-------------|------------|--------------|-------------------------|-------------|------------|-----------------|
| Channel | 9 WGN IND | 17 WTBS IND | 4 KAMR NBC | ESPN | 7 KVII ABC | CBN | 10 KFDA CBS | 13 KETA PBS | | |
| 4:00 | Beaver | Andy Griffith | Alice | Jeopardy | Tic Tac Do | Card Sharks | Little House On Prairie | NewsWatch | Mr. Rogers | Swarming Hordes |
| 4:30 | Beaver | Andy Griffith | Alice | Jeopardy | Tic Tac Do | Card Sharks | Little House On Prairie | NewsWatch | Mr. Rogers | Swarming Hordes |
| 5:00 | Beaver | Andy Griffith | Alice | Jeopardy | Tic Tac Do | Card Sharks | Little House On Prairie | NewsWatch | Mr. Rogers | Swarming Hordes |
| 5:30 | Beaver | Andy Griffith | Alice | Jeopardy | Tic Tac Do | Card Sharks | Little House On Prairie | NewsWatch | Mr. Rogers | Swarming Hordes |
| 6:00 | Barney Miller | Gomer Pyle | NBC News | Ringside | ABC News | Will Sonnett | 10 News | Moneyline | Bus Report | Fragate Rock |
| 6:30 | Barney Miller | Gomer Pyle | NBC News | Ringside | ABC News | Will Sonnett | 10 News | Moneyline | Bus Report | Fragate Rock |
| 7:00 | Movie "Bluff" | "Together" | Cheers | Night Court | USFL | Football | Stars | 700 Club | | |

Students learn to work with their hands, building house

By JILL BRIGGS
Henderson Daily News
LEVERETT'S CHAPEL, Texas (AP) — Little boys build with Tinker Toys. Bigger boys like Lincoln Logs or Leggos.
But high school boys, at least at Leverett's Chapel High School, use real logs and lumber to build their houses.
For the last eight or nine years, the juniors and seniors enrolled in Tom Ansley's woodworking classes have built houses instead of individual projects.
At the end of each school year, they sell that year's house and use

the proceeds to pay for its materials and any new equipment needed for the next year's project.
This year, Ansley's 12 students are building the shell of a 1,225-square-foot, three-bedroom, two-bath log cabin, with room for a washer and dryer.
"This has been a lot of fun for me," Ansley said, "and I think the kids enjoy it. There are not many who don't return for the second year."
"Last year we did a log cabin, too, but we're going to start alternating. That way, one year we'll build a frame house, the next

year a log one, so the kids will get to learn a little about both types of construction."
Students build the shell houses from scratch in a small lot between the school oil well and the parking lot. They use a floor plan modified from one used by Ansley, a former house builder.
They begin with textbook studies on how to build a floor, followed by how to build a wall or put on a roof. As they complete each section of formal study and pass their tests, they build that part of the house, Ansley said.
When weather is severe, they

work inside the building, or continue formal studies inside a classroom.
The rest of the time, they build. "This isn't a vocational course, where you get students for about half a day," Ansley explained. "Each class is in here for about an hour a day so there's not time for architectural planning or other building trades."
"And it's not intensive enough to prepare students to be carpenters, though some of them do go on as carpenter's helpers in the summers or for part-time work through college."
"Sometimes what they learn is that they really don't want to do this, so then it's sort of a negative process, but just as important to keep them from wasting time with something they don't want to do later."
Ansley said he first had the idea to have the classes build houses after the school's football coach asked students to build a storage shed for the team's equipment.
They did, and that summer he

considered making such construction a regular project.
"We did, and it's really worked well," Ansley said. "The project really pays for itself."
He said after the construction is complete, the house is advertised and then sold to the highest bidder at a school board meeting.
The buyer must move the house and finish the inside on his own.
"I think last year a developer bought the house, finished it, and then sold it," Ansley said. "People sometimes come and look at the houses as lake houses or something, but so far we've always sold them as homes. I've seen some of them all fixed up, and they look real cute."
Ansley uses whatever money the house brings to pay for materials used that year and to purchase new equipment for the students.
"When we first started this, we used an old skill saw, and we had nails, hammers and a lot of blue thumbs," he said. "But now we've got all state-of-the-art equipment, with air nailers and air staplers."

The students keep their equipment in a maroon-colored mail jeep. The jeep, lined with hardhats, contains an air compressor, extra nails and staples, staple guns, rolls of wire, saws and a thermos. At the back of the jeep is an intercom, connecting Ansley and his class with the school office.
Later this year, after the house is finished, Ansley said he and his students will go for their annual all-they-can-eat celebration supper at the restaurant of the boys' choice, and then they will make cabinets and shelves for the stadium concession stand, completing a project begun last year.
"Everybody seems to enjoy the house building," Ansley said. "And the boys generally work hard at it. The only negative aspect about the building is that now and then I think people forget who's doing the work."
"What I'm trying to say is, these boys aren't perfect, but then, nothing you buy is either."

Congressman sits on floor in new home

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The nightlife of a Washington politician — an endless stream of opulent receptions, sparkling champagne, tuxedos and caviar?
Not for freshman San Antonio Congressman Albert Bustamante, who goes home to an empty \$230,000 house and sits on the floor with a Coke and a bag of Cheetos and watches television.
"Home for me is anywhere," he laughs. "I was a migrant for 23 years. This is a lot better living conditions than when I was a migrant."
Bustamante's attorney wife, Rebecca, and their three children are staying in San Antonio until August so the children can make a smooth transition to the Virginia public schools.
Unfortunately, the furniture is also staying in San Antonio until then.
Bustamante, a Democrat, defeated long-time Laredo Congressman Abraham "Chick" Kazen in last year's primary.
Long after most of his colleagues have settled into their new lives, he is still camping out. He says it doesn't bother him, the oldest of 11 children of migrant farm workers.
Bustamante has a bed and a television in the master bedroom

upstairs. A console television is the only furniture downstairs. He sits on the floor in front of it and watches ball games sometimes, he said.
He opens the refrigerator. There is a bottle of white wine and a six-pack of Coca-Cola. He has a microwave oven, but he eats out most of the time.
He has gone back to Texas every weekend so far this year, he said, so he does little more than sleep and change clothes in the big, empty house.
"Last night I got in at 1 o'clock (a.m.) from San Antonio, and I go back again Thursday morning," he said.
Any spare time is spent redecorating. He has painted two rooms but is resisting his wife's suggestion that he could start ripping up the rust-colored downstairs carpet and laying do-it-yourself wood parquet tiles.
In San Antonio, said the former Bexar county judge, the family has a 3,200-square-foot house with a swimming pool and tennis court, set on 3½ acres of land. It is valued at \$170,000.
Here, for \$230,000, they bought a 2,600-square-foot, two-story brick colonial with four bedrooms plus a finished basement and two-car

garage. It has a small yard.
They are paying for location. North Arlington is minutes from the District of Columbia and also borders affluent McLean, Va. Bustamante's house is about two miles from the residence of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

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LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, ribs, steaks. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

58 Sporting Goods

WOMEN'S Dura-Fiber Skis 180s, and boots size 7, \$125. Mens Rossignol skis 190s, and boots size 10, \$125. Ruger 44 super black hawk with bianchi holster, \$225. 863-8161.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

1942 British Enfield 303, \$100 Call 868-6291.

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 \$129.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 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.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 668-1234 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

ZENITH Stereo Console. Beautiful wood cabinet, AM-FM radio, fully automatic record player and 8 track tape player. Excellent condition. 669-7079.

3 piece bedroom suit complete, also air conditioner. Call 665-3629 after 5:30 p.m.

SEARS Kenmore Heavy duty washer and dryer, 1 year old. Excellent condition, best offer. 669-7113 after 4:30 p.m.

BLONDE Wood bedroom suit with mattress and box springs. Matching green vinyl devane and chair. Wood coffee tables and end table. Other miscellaneous furniture. 669-7185.

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. 806-352-9563.

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, 669-6682.

PUT your ad on caps, matches, balloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 665-2245.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT the Rug Doctor with the vibrating brush, also the Host 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.

RADIO Shack TRS 80 color computer II with extras. 669-9212.

SAILBOAT and 950 Honda for sale. 868-3101.

USED lawnmowers and rebuilt engines for sale, will buy used mowers and also do repairs, fast service, reasonable prices. 665-4585.

REDWOOD fencing, approximately 50 foot

PLUMBO

PLUMBING SUPPLY, INC.

Borger Highway
Phone **665-4878**

Plumbing Supplies, Plastic Pipe, Plumbing Fixtures, Oilfield Supplies. Septic Tanks, Tools, Air Conditioners and Heaters

We're not right on your way but we're right on the price.

1/4 mile West of Price Road on North Side of Road.

ROOFING SHINGLES TAMPCO ASPHALT ROOFING SHINGLES

White or Cedar Blend **\$23.97** Per Square
JOHN-MANSVILLE FIBER-GLASS SHINGLES

White or Cedar **\$19.95** per square
Picked Up - **\$17.95** Per Square

15 Lb. and 30 Lb. FELT \$9.95 Per Roll

Delivery Charge From Borger **\$30.00**

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

700 S. Cedar Borger, Texas
273-6404 274-5143

BURGER KING

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

- 6:30am-1:00pm - Mon.-Fri. **\$480+** Mo.
- 10:30am-2:00pm - Mon.-Fri. **\$265+** Mo.
- 10:30am-5:00pm - Mon.-Fri. **\$480+** Mo.
- 6:00pm-12 midnite - Mon.-Fri. **\$450+** Mo.

Please Apply in Person
Between the Hours of
2:00pm - 5:00pm Sun.-Thurs.
No Phone Calls, Please!

Contact Ron Smith
220 N. Hobart

BUSINESS OWNERS OR INDIVIDUALS Boost Your \$\$\$ Income as a Satellite TV Dealer!

A choice opportunity to sell the entire system for receiving worldwide 100 plus -channel home TV! Fits in with any business or as a part-time money maker.
In the untapped market of Satellite Earth Receiving Stations, **ULTRAVIEW** stands apart from the rest, with thorough training, merchandising and advertising support, even a WATS hot-line for technical help. No special skills or experience necessary; we give you complete training. Only one dealer will be selected for this area. Want to hear more about how you can earn more? Call Bill Schnabel at 1-800-292-1031 Ext. 2787 weekdays or collect (817) 497-4077 anytime.

ULTRAVIEW SATELLITE SYSTEMS

"So, Mother Nature did a job on your roof."
"And we want to make sure your roofer doesn't do a job on you."
CALL TODAY!

STEWART-WHITTINGTON CONSTRUCTION

1-273-2622 After 6 p.m. 1-655-9803 1-655-1555
With Every Job, Complimentary Gutter & Down Spouts
And For Your Own Home Safety 2 Smoke Detectors
"BONDED & FULLY INSURED" MEMBER TEXAS PANDHANDLE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION"

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale - Saturday 18th, Sunday 19th, 2100 Christine. Two treadmills (one electric) couch, Victrola, singer sewing machine (treadle) table, TV, 8 track player, intercom, CB, lots of clothing, shoes and boots, ceramics also paint.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO **TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

ENCORE guitar and amp, like new. \$350. 868-6291.

CONN console Piano. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1295. 665-9317.

75 Feed and Seed

FOR Sale - Alfalfa hay, square or round. L7 Ranch, Pam Bular, 405-526-3753, call early or late.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Racking Chair. Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

MATT Hall Horseshoeing - Will travel. 665-3904, 665-1568.

77 Livestock

FOR Sale: 6 year old Palomino mare, 5 year old Sorrel Gelding. For further information, 665-8525.

47 Crossbred cows, 27 with calves at side, to calve. Brown Swiss, Hereford and Brangus. Large very good quality cattle. The kind you like to show. Also 2 Brangus bulls. Call W.C. Epperson, 665-8258.

FOR Sale commercial cows, some with calves. Fred Brown, Groom Texas, 806-248-2646, 806-248-6241.

MUST Sell registered Angus cows, bred and open heifers. 60 Service age bulls. Fred Brown, Groom Texas, 806-248-2646, 806-248-6241.

BY the best Ear Tag, Ectrin - Insecticide Ear tags and applicator's, 669-7594.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aull, 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.

UNDER New Management,

Fish & Critters, 1404 N. Banks. 669-8543 Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Call 665-1537.

FOR Sale: Siamese and Manx kittens. Call 665-1230.

AKC Toy red Poodle puppies. Good pedigree. Shots started and wormed. Call 665-1230.

MANX kittens for sale. 665-7524.

AKC Shih Tzu puppies, 3 males left. 8 weeks old, shots started - must see! \$200 each. Call 665-3825 after 5 p.m.

KITTENS to give away to good home. 2638 Fir. 665-8925.

SPECIAL - NEW TROJAN 114 PUMP JACKS

- 2 Only 114-143-64 \$8,000 (With Philadelphia Gear Reducer & Factory Wide Skid)
- 3 Only 114-173-74 \$9,000 (With Philadelphia Gear Reducer and Factory Wide Skid)

Also Other Units at Similar Prices Available!
For More Information Call: **JAMES CRAWFORD (806) 828-4831**

THANK YOU PAMPA

The Winners of the 13th Color T.V.'s during our Anniversary Celebration are:
Paul Otteson - Pampa, Texas
Paul Hemker - Amarillo, Texas
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

COUNTONUS

For The Best car Deals
Quality In Town! Service
B&B AUTO CO.
No. 1 400 W. Foster
No. 2 601 W. Foster
21-Years "Selling to Sell Again"

ACE ROOFING CO.

806 W. Foster—Pampa, Texas 79065
665-4806
We Do All Types Of Roofing

- *3-Tab
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 - *Shake
 - *Built-up
 - *Single-Ply
 - *Composition
 - *T-Lock
- Licensed - Bonded - Insured
All Work Guaranteed
Members National Roofing Contractors Association
FREE ESTIMATES
Roof Now Pay When Insurance Pays

Two Famous Dealers!
B&B AUTO "A Company's Legend"
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400 601
W. FOSTER W. FOSTER
Either Location
RIGHT ON-THE CORNER ON-THE PRICE
"WE CARE"

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353
SAVIN 840 Copier for sale. Makes plain paper copies. Call 669-7466.

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

OIL and gas production, leases in Texas, Oklahoma or New Mexico, write Rt. 2 Box 97 Pampa, Tx. or call 806-665-1100.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer, \$240 a month, also FHA approved mobile home spaces, \$60. 665-1183 or 848-2549.

FOR Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home including air conditioning, washer and dryer. Located in Lefors. \$200-\$225 plus deposit and utilities. Carpeted. Check with Hud. Call 835-2700.

FURNISHED one bedroom trailer, \$180 per month plus deposit, all bills paid. 665-9131.

98 Unfurnished House

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

RENT OR LEASE

Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

HOUSES FOR RENT

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconditioned. Ask us about our discount rent. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.

1 bedroom, commercial or family, large work garage, separate storage. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 217 N. Gillespie. 665-6614.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. \$250, plus deposit. No pets. 665-2667.

2 bedroom unfurnished, water paid, deposit required. 669-6294.

NICE clean 3 bedroom, \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 526 N. Dwight. No pets. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1213 Garland, \$285 month, \$200 deposit, lease. No pets. 669-3842, 669-7572.

FOUR bedroom house, 2 baths, central air and heat, fenced yard, 2312 Navajo, Available May 24. Call after 5, 316-795-0000.

2 bedroom, \$300 month. Newly renovated. 1 child. See at 2118 Williston.

3 bedroom, \$200 month, paint for deposit. 226 W. Craven, 665-8284, 665-8891.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, country house for lease not less than 1 year. Available June 1. \$750 month. References required. 665-2303 or 665-2505 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom house, very neat and clean. 665-3913.

3 bedroom, attached garage, utility room, Austin school district. 806-323-5840 or 806-323-5161.

2 Bedroom, paneled, carpeted kitchen appliances. No pets. 425 Wynne. \$250. 665-8925, 665-6604.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet of office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

COMMERCIAL LEASING NDC Plaza-Prime office-retail space, now available. Premier location with extensive parking. 665-0022. Steve McCullough or Larry Ables.

THE Hughes Building has single offices or suites available. Office cleaning and general maintenance provided at no extra charge. Call Pampa Properties Corporation 669-6823 or come to suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

103 Homes For Sale

40x80 Quansit Building for rent. 12 foot doors, office space. Call after 5:00 p.m. 665-8129, day, call 669-3441.

EXCELLENT location, suite of offices, ample parking. Also, single office space. Free utilities, and parking. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

COZY 2 bedroom, corner double lot. Utility room, storm doors - windows, good carpet, storm cellar, single garage. 665-4953.

CUSTOM HOMES CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC. 669-9604

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 build 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.

JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 month. 665-4842.

BY owner - 3 bedroom, brick home on Navajo. Mid forties, for appointment call 665-7630.

COMPLETELY renovated one bedroom with double garage in Cabot Camp. Small down and payments under \$150 month. 665-4842.

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.

VERY nice 2 bedroom, fully paneled, utility room, storm windows, fenced yard 665-9253.

FOR Sale by owner, 3 bedroom, large living room with rock fireplace, large kitchen, corner lot, fenced yard, \$40,000. 1801 N. Dwight, 665-3456.

FOR Sale - nice 2 or 3 bedroom house, 1818 Chestnut. Call 665-8604 after 6 p.m. \$56,000.

WALNUT CREEK PRICE REDUCED Custom built 3 bedroom, gameroom, den, formal living room, 3 baths, swimming pool, jacuzzi. Many extras. 665-8707.

1801 Beech - Traditional brick, 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, new paint and new carpet. Super condition. Storm cellar, attached garage. OE ACTION REALTY, 669-1221 or 665-3458.

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. 665-7784.

2305 Evergreen \$94,500 1811 Lynn \$75,000 **NEVA WEEKS REALTY** 669-9904

HOUSE for sale by owner - 1900 square foot living space, double garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, water softener, water sprinklers in yard. \$75,000. 1630 N. Sumner. Call 669-2628 or see neighbor on south side.

OWNER moving must sell - large 3 bedroom house with attached garage and cellar. Call 665-1220.

CLEAN three bedroom brick home one bath, single garage with opener, new central air, dishwasher, disposal, fan, reduced. 2631 Navajo, 665-4339.

FOR Sale: Reasonably priced 2 bedroom on 5 nice lots. Good chain link fence, well kept. In Lefors. 835-2258.

WE will carry part equity and you can assume VA loan on 2 bedroom, 2 baths, huge den, utility room, garage. 665-7952.

103 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, May 19, 1:30 p.m. 716 E. Corner of 2nd and Cherry, Skellytown, 2 bedroom home, many trees, nice yard. MLS #45 307 Birch, Skellytown, near 2 bedroom at edge of town, corner lot, fenced yard. MLS #44 314 E. 8th, Lefors, neat 2-3 bedroom, corner lot, plenty of storage buildings. Plus lot for mobile home on west side of home. **MLSMAKE OFFERS ON ANY OF THE ABOVE**, we'll work with you. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

FOR Sale 3 bedroom, 2 baths brick, double garage. Very clean. Call 665-3370.

2429 Mary Ellen, corner lot, nice neighborhood, 3 bedroom screened patio, large den with woodburning fireplace. MLS #18 113 S. Lowery, needs a little fixing-up, 4 bedroom, 2 ba... and priced right. MLS #77

Corner of 2nd and Cherry, Skellytown, 2 bedroom home, many trees, nice yard. MLS #45 307 Birch, Skellytown, near 2 bedroom at edge of town, corner lot, fenced yard. MLS #44 314 E. 8th, Lefors, neat 2-3 bedroom, corner lot, plenty of storage buildings. Plus lot for mobile home on west side of home. **MLSMAKE OFFERS ON ANY OF THE ABOVE**, we'll work with you. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

BY OWNER Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Will sell FHA. Total move-in cost \$500. Price \$35,150. 2412 Charles. Sam Griggs, 355-4719 or 359-1743.

ACROSS FROM PARK Lovely story and a half on corner lot. 4 large bedrooms, bath and 3/4, formal dining room, large utility room, 2 storage buildings. 1101 N. Frost 665-1786.

OPEN House - Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. 1617 Coffee. \$49,500. Hostess, Becky Cota, Quentin Williams REALTORS. MLS #49.

FOR sale by owner - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Built-in garage. Equity and assumable loan. \$278 month. 665-1043.

SQUEAKY New! Be first, by owning this beautiful new 3 bedroom home. 2 fireplaces, sunken living room and large kitchen. MLS #61

Be a free spirit and enjoy this 2 bedroom home with a ten acre yard, fully fenced. Also has commercial potential. MLS #79. Park your mobile home and rent the rest. 4 room house and 2 extra lots. Mobile home zoning. OE, Theola Thompson, 669-2027, shed Realty.

104 Lots

FRESHIER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1.5 or more acre home-sites, must be new construction. Seller will finance lots, 25 percent down, 12 percent, 5 years. East on Highway 60. **BALCH REAL ESTATE** 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royce, 665-3807 or 665-2255

FOR Sale: Choice lot in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Reasonable. Call 665-4544.

THREE cemetery plots for sale, Memory Gardens, Section A, \$300 each. (806) 665-3176 after 5 p.m.

2 lots adjoining, nice neighborhood, perfect for mobile homes. 665-8707.

TEN acres: 330 foot frontage on Bowers City Highway, 2 miles south. \$12,000. 665-4439.

LOT for rent ready for trailer. \$35 per month, call 669-6301.

TWO Tracts in Kentucky Acres, both in excess of 1.5 acres, a great place to build or for your mobile homes. MLS #200 & #291. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

BY Owner - 3 acres, 3 miles outside of Pampa, good well water under ground telephone and electric lines, \$12,000, \$4000 down and carry balance. 12 percent interest. 665-6668, 817-582-2270.

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.

PRICED to sell!! Commercial property at 114 W. Brown, 160 foot Highway Frontage, with or without office facilities. 669-9271.

2 commercial buildings with warehouse, 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

FOR Rent or lease - option to buy. 318 W. Foster, 10000 square feet. (formerly theater) 1-353-1660.

SALE OR LEASE New 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, two restrooms, storage, lot, paved road, graveled yard. 2533 Milliron Road, 669-3638, 665-1884.

APARTMENT complex in Pampa. Excellent investment opportunity. Fully leased, good cash flow. 806-359-4777.

Tile Slate Rigid Asbestos

</

105 Commercial Property

SMALL building, ideal location, use for office, shop or store. \$35,000. Call 665-2574 or 669-9396.

WEST Motel excellent opportunity for you to go into business. 21 units most with kitchenettes, with 7 acres of land, priced very reasonably. MLS 734C. 329 N. Hobart, 116 front foot, 12 by 32 Morgan Building, buy and utilize for your purposes. MLS 871.

1410 Alcock, one of the best locations available on the Borger Highway, plenty of parking, reasonably priced. MLS 514C. 172 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, great location on well traveled street. MLS 818C. 805 W. Brown, 200 foot on major highway, great location for steakhouse, private club, any business requiring a lot of parking. MLS 550C. On any of the above, Make your offers, we'll negotiate. Milly Sanders 665-2671, Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property

3000 square feet brick, split level 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Miami, Texas. 868-6821, 868-5951, 665-2065.

IN Lefors on 6 lots, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, huge living room and kitchen. Garage and storage building. 835-2253.

3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, recently remodeled, with new carpet on large lot in Miami. 27x19 Plant or game room, 20x19 utility room with 6 closets. Must see extras. 868-6571, Miami.

FOR Sale at Lake Greenbelt, 2 bedroom mobile home and lot \$5000. 901 Twiford after 3 p.m.

113 To Be Moved

NEW house framed out, partitions in, wired, roofed, 1056 square foot, needs to be finished. \$6000 or best offer. 256-2703.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1976 Leisure Time Motor home. 26 foot, 31,000 miles. \$10,500. 665-6091.

1981 Starcraft tent camper. \$2000. 665-5694, 2232 N. Zimmers.

28 foot 1982 Shasta Travel trailer. Was not used on the road. \$7900 Inquire at Handy Hammer at 822 E. Foster.

Guaranteed \$5.00 Per Hour as a Dominoes Pizza Driver Full or Part Time Must Be 18 with Own Car drivers License & Insurance
Apply at 1423 N. Hobart

114 Recreational Vehicles

19 foot Mobil Scout Camp trailer ready to go. 669-7185.

RED Dale cabover camper, \$800. 665-3817 see at 802 W. Francis.

1977 Jayco 18 foot pop up trailer, tandem axle, Extra nice. Sleeps eight. 1127 S. Finley, 665-4907.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES 50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 114 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 948-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE

Mobile home park. Travis School District. Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

PRIVATE Lot for mobile home for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

114b Mobile Homes

GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE!!! EVERYTHING GOES!!! T.L.C. MOBILE HOMES 114 W. BROWN ST. PAMPA, TEXAS

SEVERAL Mobile homes available. 669-9271.

WANT a new mobile home? Financing a problem? Call Harland, 1-376-4698.

\$500 total move-in. Free setup and delivery. Guaranteed financing. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$212 month, 8.99 percent interest. 144 months with 2 years insurance. Call Pat 806-376-4694.

DO YOU NEED ONE OR MORE OF THESE ITEMS?

Washers/Dryers Refrigerators Dinettes Extra Dining Chairs, Bed Frames, Chests, Electric or gas ranges, Air Conditioners, Bedroom Suites, Living room suites, Baby Beds, Etc., T.V.'s, Desks, Computer Stand, Coffee Tables and End Tables
If so, we have all of this and more at 2nd TIME AROUND 409 W. Brown Pampa, Texas
665-5139

114b Mobile Homes

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$500 down, \$215 per month, 8.99 percent interest, 120 months. Call Pat, 806-376-4698.

1984, 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, all appliances, \$300 down, \$255.92 month. Take over payments. 665-6319.

1984 Castle 16x80 mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No down payment. Call 665-7046 before 4 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 1975 Lancer mobile home. Owner will consider financing. Call 669-6528 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale - three bedroom, two baths, central heat and air. Call 665-4809 after 6 p.m.

1983 Mobile Home, 14x80, 2 bedroom, large bathroom with garden tub, central heat, evaporative air, electric stove, new fence. Like new. Reduced to \$10,000. 315 N. Rider. 665-3453.

1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced corner lot. Take up payments, see to appreciate. 501 N. Wynne, 665-0630.

1980 Sand Point mobile home. 14x80, 2 bedroom, central heat and air. Partially furnished. Beautiful location. \$12,000. 665-2901.

14x70 mobile home on fenced lot, large living area, central heat and air with lease purchase option. Scott 669-7801 Deloma.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

1981 Buick LeSabre Diesel. New engine, approximately 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-5961 after 6, 665-8396.

1979 Oldsmobile 98, 2 door. Very good condition, wholesale. \$26,348. Wheeler.

GOVERNMENT Surplus Cars and Trucks under \$100. Now available in your areas. call 1-619-569-0242, 24 hours.

1979 Buick Riviera, white with tan interior. Good condition. 665-8006.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-3901

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 669-3233

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.

1979 Oldsmobile 98, 2 door. Very good condition, wholesale. \$26,348. Wheeler.

GOVERNMENT Surplus Cars and Trucks under \$100. Now available in your areas. call 1-619-569-0242, 24 hours.

1979 Buick Riviera, white with tan interior. Good condition. 665-8006.

120 Autos For Sale

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix; topper shell for 1981 Ford Short bed; 1982 Honda XR200R. Call after 6 p.m. 665-3690.

1980 Buick Regal Limited Edition. Gray, fully loaded, \$6,000 or best offer. 669-9566.

1977 Lincoln Mark V. Loaded, good condition, \$2850. 869-3181, Miami.

1985 Jeep Cherokee Chief. Fully loaded, 8,500 miles. \$15,500. call 665-9749 after 5:30 p.m.

1979 Cadillac. Cleanest old car in town. Runs good, looks good. 669-2803, 503 N. Russell.

1982 Toyota Corolla. Air, 4 door, automatic. 669-2764.

FOR Sale: 1979 Buick Limited. 709 Lefors. 669-6516 after 4 p.m.

1964 Ford Fairlane. Good tires, runs good. \$300. 665-9977.

120 Autos For Sale

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Very neat three bedroom brick home convenient to shopping. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 810.

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Call for appointment to see this lovely three bedroom brick home. Formal living room and dining room, sunken family room with fireplace, kitchen has all the built-in appliances including trash compactor, two full baths, double garage, all the amenities. MLS 739.

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Three Bedroom Brick, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living area very garden room. His & Hers Closets, fully carpeted, carpeted storm cellar plus storage you won't believe. Beautiful Location. call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 717.

LOOKING FOR AN OLDER HOME
Then call us to see this three bedroom, nice carpet, tile baths, all curtains and draperies will convey, new driveway to garage. Price is right. Call Veri for additional information. MLS 848.

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Two bedroom in perfect condition, entire home has been remodeled, Lots of nice paneling, new water lines, fully carpeted, large utility and storage room. This is an excellent starter. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 820.

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IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT
call us to see this nice two bedroom house, small apartment in rear garage apartment. Good income producing property. MLS 866.

SPACIOUS
Four bedroom brick, central heat and air, some carpeting, five ceiling fans, oversized garage, garage door opener, vinyl floor for occupancy. Lots of house for the price. Call Veri to see OE.

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Excellent location, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Beautiful fireplace with bookshelves, All window treatments, gas grill will convey Large patio with slab for Motorhome or boat, new water lines. Call Nina for additional information. MLS 786.

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324 JEAN, 3-1-1 in perfect condition, \$27,700 MLS 709
421 GRAHAM, 2-1-0, new remodel, \$23,500 MLS 645
1813 COFFEE, 2-1-1, big lot, Austin, \$26,500 MLS OE
665 N. SOMERVILLE, 2-1-0 Remodeled, \$25,000 MLS 875

\$30,000—\$40,000
923 MARY ELLEN, 2-1-0, Central Park, \$32,500 MLS 833
694 MAGNOLIA, 3-1-1, new paint & carpet \$31,500 MLS 830
1217 E. DABBY, 3-1-1 neat and clean, \$33,000 MLS 828
630 N. STARWEATHER, 3-2-2, \$37,500 MLS 778
2333 COMANCHE, 4-2-2, Reduced \$70,000 MLS 754
2128 COFFEE, 2-1-1, Perfect, \$55,900 MLS 694
1616 N. SUMNER, 3-1-1-2, 3 years old, \$52,500 MLS 878

\$40,000—\$50,000
1112 DUNCAN, 2-1-1, make offer, \$40,000 MLS 324
1825 DUNCAN, 3-1-0, make offer, \$42,500 MLS 869
781 N. DWIGHT, 3-2-1, super, \$44,900 MLS 780
717 N. GRAY, 2-1-0, 2 living, \$43,900 MLS 829

\$50,000—\$60,000—\$70,000 AND UP
1216 E. 25th, Brand new 3-2-2, \$68,500 MLS OE
1224 CHARLES, 3-1-1-2, Beautiful, \$69,500 MLS 722
1533 N. ZIMMERS, 3-2-2, Corner lot, \$75,000 MLS 732
2333 COMANCHE, 4-2-2, Reduced \$70,000 MLS 754
2128 COFFEE, 2-1-1, Perfect, \$55,900 MLS 694
1616 N. SUMNER, 3-1-1-2, 3 years old, \$52,500 MLS 878

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Classification Index

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1972 Chevrolet Caprice hardtop. New brakes, sticker, tags. Tilt, cruise. Runs good. \$500. Firm. 1212 Garland, 669-7746, 669-6617.

1980 Oldsmobile stationwagon. Loaded. \$4800. 665-4250.

1976 Buick Regal. Good condition. 665-9484 after 5:30 weekdays.

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121 Trucks For Sale

1983 Ford F-250 XLT. with utility bed. Loaded, \$7500. 665-6091.

1981 Ford 250 Ranger Supercab. Call 665-5983 or see at 2233 N. Zimmers.

1980 Chevy pickup top. \$800. 665-8843, 665-3109.

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AND THAT GALLOOT SITS RIGHT OVER THERE WITHOUT AN ANT IN SIGHT.

HOW DOES HE DO IT?

ALL ANTS MUST TURN RIGHT

122 Motorcycles

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121 Trucks For Sale

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab. short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1983 Ford XLT - loaded, dual tanks, 60,000 mile extended warranty transferrable. Call 665-0444 ask for Nell.

122 Motorcycles

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122 Motorcycles

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125 Boats & Accessories

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2219 Perryton Pkwy

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1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 400 motor, good shape. \$2700 or best offer. Can be seen 5 miles west on Highway 152. 665-1395.

1982 SR5 Toyota 4x4 with steel commercial top. Low miles, 868-6571, Miami.

1983 Wagoneer Limited - fully loaded. Sunroof, new tires and shocks, 33,000 miles. Must sell. \$11,800. 669-2810, 665-3900.

1979 Chevy short wide bed. 4x4 400 power, with air, 37 inch tires, 8 inch lift. Electric windows and locks. New black paint. Silver interior with captain chairs. 665-7031.

121 Trucks For Sale

1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1983 Ford XLT - loaded, dual tanks, 60,000 mile extended warranty transferrable. Call 665-0444 ask for Nell.

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125 Boats & Accessories

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1982 SR5 Toyota 4x4 with steel commercial top. Low miles, 868-6571, Miami.

1983 Wagoneer Limited - fully loaded. Sunroof, new tires and shocks, 33,000 miles. Must sell. \$11,800. 669-2810, 665-3900.

1979 Chevy short wide bed. 4x4 400 power, with air, 37 inch tires, 8 inch lift. Electric windows and locks. New black paint. Silver interior with captain chairs. 665-7031.

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Minister of Roloff's school to continue fighting state

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Wiley Cameron doesn't have the fiery personality of Lester Roloff, but he does share his passion. Cameron, pastor of the controversial People's Baptist Church, has carried on Roloff's fight, and now he's carrying it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Cameron and his followers believe the spirit to turn drug addicts and alcoholics into Christians should supercede the need to be regulated by state agencies.

The state has tried for more than a decade to regulate the homes, but their founder, Roloff, went to jail, briefly closed the homes and fought until his death in 1982 to keep them free from state control.

Cameron argues that the three homes founded by the outspoken fundamentalist preacher and now operated by the church do not receive state aid and should not be regulated by the state.

State courts, however, have interpreted it differently, ruling as recently as last December that three of the church's five homes for troubled children must abide by rules governing child-care facilities for those under age 18, regardless of the religious affiliation.

Roloff's successors now are taking the battle to the Supreme Court and have retained a noted constitutional attorney who last week planned to file initial motions asking the high court to review the case.

State officials, however, predict the lengthy battle soon will end with justices refusing to hear the case.

Cameron says the real battle the church is waging is to get problem children off the streets.

The church's homes are filled with children who were drug addicts, alcoholics, abused and neglected. Some tried to kill themselves or others before being brought to the facilities southwest of this South Texas coastal city, Cameron said.

"Our only motive is to help young people. I think the crises with our children should supercede whether

or not you have a certain piece of paper," he said.

Cameron said the church submits to safety inspections of the facilities, but is refusing the efforts of state regulations that would put the church in the hands of the Department of Human Resources.

Cameron said that state institutions are in disarray and that patients in some institutions are abused and neglected.

He said some of the state regulations would prohibit the church from using the Bible in its teachings and would prohibit compulsory church attendance and would require sex education.

The church has lost benefactors since Roloff's death in a plane crash. But church officials still use Roloff's writings and recordings to help in fundraisers and to motivate the youths.

Cameron said through love, understanding and Roloff's inspiration, he and other staffers try to rid youths of bad habits bolstered by sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

"Rock music has so influenced their behavior — no one can control them," Cameron said about most new arrivals. "What we try to do is show them the real world — that there's something more to life than sex and drugs."

"If that's brainwashing, then we stand guilty," he said.

Cameron said the church spends about \$18,000 daily to feed, clothe and educate the more than 500 children at the facilities.

He said more than 10,000 people were turned away from the church last year.

The church itself is the nucleus of the 600-acre operation. The church is flanked by perhaps the most famous of the five homes, the Rebekah Home for Girls. Also nearby are an academic building, a cafeteria, a garden, a playground and the Jubilee Home, for older girls.

Boys are housed a mile away in the other homes — Anchor, 18 and under; Lighthouse, 18-25; and the City of Refuge, over 25.

Radios, televisions and dancing are prohibited. Children eat very little sweets and meats, mostly vegetables grown on the church's

farm. Reading materials are closely screened.

Religious activities are constant. The children work academics at their own pace, from kindergarten through the equivalent of grade 12. Although they are not accredited, Cameron said the students rarely have problems getting into college because they can earn a General Equivalency Diploma.

The operation went from eight homes to five, from several states to one after Roloff's death in a plane crash, but Cameron said the belt-tightening changes were to enhance their work for the children.

Jerry Rodriguez, who evolved from heroin addict to director of Anchor Home for boys, said there is a constant battle with the youths.

"Rock music — I think is destroying their minds. It's the rock that goes with the sex problem. It's a struggle on a daily basis," he said.

Several girls said they had changed once they entered the home.

"I was a real bad girl. I drank a lot," said Scarlott Halsey, 17. "I had bulimia, that eating disorder. I became so depressed one night I tried to kill myself."

She said she now eats regularly and doesn't force herself to vomit. "I am a different girl now," she said.

Miss Halsey lives at the Rebekah Home, the dormitory that stirred controversy in the early 1970s when a few girls and their parents complained that some girls living there were being beaten.

Roloff denied the girls were being abused. Instead, he said, if they misbehaved they were disciplined.

In the mid-1970s, several state courts ordered the homes to get licensed or be closed. Roloff, arguing first amendments rights, refused and went to jail for five days.

His stance drew national attention and monetary contributions and he continued his fight.

Roloff fought attorney generals John Hill and Mark White who tried to get the homes licensed. In 1978, Roloff took credit for helping

catapult Bill Clements into the governor's mansion over Hill, calling the win a victory for Christians.

He operated the homes under Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises and in 1979 he was forced to shut down the Rebekah, Anchor and Lighthouse homes.

He then transferred all of his belongings to the church and reopened the homes. He stepped up his travels to revivals and fundraisers with girls who told of positive changes in their lives after entering the home.

The legal battles continued. White, then the attorney general eyeing the governorship, sued Roloff over the licensing issue. In 1982, Roloff joined Clements' re-election campaign to turn back White.

On Nov. 2, election day, Roloff was piloting the church's small plane from Houston to a fundraiser in Kansas City. The plane, with four women associates of the church aboard, encountered a thunderstorm and crashed in the piney woods of East Texas.

Roloff had hoped to be back in South Texas for a victory rally and prayer service for Clements, who was denied a second term.

But Roloff's work and legal problems did not die with him that gray morning. Church workers continued fighting to stave off the state regulations.

The state Supreme Court ruled last December that three of the children's homes — Rebekah, Anchor and Lighthouse — had to submit to state regulations if the church wished to continue operating the facilities.

William Ball, the constitutional attorney who argued successfully in Wisconsin v. Yoder, 1972, the right of Amish children to not attend public schools, said this is an important case.

"This is a case which involves the right of an institution to employ a spiritual methodology for the rejuvenation of children," the Harrisburg, Pa., attorney said. "This is a very, very important First Amendment case."

Ann Coover, the Corpus Christi attorney who has been handling the

church's legal affairs since 1979, agreed.

"They are fulfilling their mission as disciples of the church and they refuse to take a license for that," Ms. Coover said.

But Mary Keller of Attorney General Jim Mattox's office looks at it differently.

"What the courts have said is that 'you are like every other child-care facility,'" she said.

Ms. Keller said there are hundreds of rules to which the facilities must comply. She said church believes there are some

exceptions because of its religious status, but "it's not a wholesale exception."

"It's about over," Ms. Keller said of the fight. "I doubt the Supreme Court will review it."

Cameron, who worked under Roloff for 12 years, said he is optimistic and must carry on Roloff's work and legal battles.

"I see now in a much clearer way the burden brother Roloff had for young people," Cameron said. "I see it as a monumental task — one only God can fulfill. The state has no answer."

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PEOPLE'S CHURCH — Wiley Cameron, pastor of the People's Baptist Church in Corpus Christi, talks to a group of girls outside the Rebekah Home. Cameron, who took over operations at the church after the death of Lester Roloff, says he will continue fighting the state of Texas over licensing requirements. (AP Laserphoto)

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Bank to try again

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Bank of Mexico will try again to mint a one-peso coin that everyone is happy with.

The current coin, worth less than half a U.S. cent, is the same size as an American quarter.

Vending machine operators in the United States angrily complained that the pesos were being used instead of quarters in vending and laundry machines in states along the border between the two countries. That meant they were losing a lot of money, the businessmen said.

The change in the coin's size will be the second in less than a year.

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