

Sunday

Sports

Celtics, Lakers going at it again/Pg. 17



Local

Pampa club wins office, awards/Pg. 21

Monument to black gold/Pg. 3

Drugs flooding valley/Pg. 16

# The Pampa News

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## Summer arrives



COOL POOL —When the temperatures climbed into the 90s Saturday after recent mild weather, Pampa youngsters such as the unidentified belly-flopper (top photo) and 5-year old inner-tubist Tommy Joe Stephenson found refuge in the cool

waters of the M. K. Brown city swimming pool. The forecast called for another scorch today. (Staff photos by Cathy Spaulding)

## State board sidesteps two touchy issues

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education agreed Saturday on an unprecedented reading and writing test for all Texas teachers, but sidestepped touchy votes on school discipline and social promotions.

Both controversial issues were put off until at least July.

"This was one of the greatest disappointments of the Legislature this year," said board member William McBride in reference to the recent legislative failure to agree on strict discipline in schools.

"We've got to do everything we can to help local school officials on this discipline problem," said McBride.

Separate bills to clamp down on misbehavior and crime in public schools passed the Senate and House, with approval of legislative leaders, but the two houses were never able to reach final agreement.

"We are disappointed the legislature did not act," said Jack Strong, chairman of the board's Committee for Students, "and we will try at the July meeting to incorporate some of the changes sought in our board rules. We cannot expel students but we can add strength at the local level to take care of some problems."

The major school reform bill passed last summer took away the power of local school officials to expel students except for assault on a teacher or pupil and limited their right to suspend misbehaving students.

The approved House and Senate bills would have restored the strict discipline rights, particularly for students caught with guns, drugs or alcohol.

About social promotions, Strong said, "There is still a lot of controversy on that." The issue has been before the board for the last three months.

The school reform bill outlawed promotions from one grade to another for students who do not make at least a grade of 70 in every subject. Much of the controversy has been over what to do with students who cannot be promoted — including tutorial sessions and remedial classes.

One question put off until July was whether students in remedial

classes can take part in school athletics or extracurricular activities.

Board Chairman Jon Brumley, of Fort Worth, warned members to be prepared for a three-day session in July because of the long agenda.

The historic teacher testing examination, ordered by the public school reform bill, will be the week of March 10, 1986. There has been nothing like it in Texas before.

"We want to ensure that every teacher has the basic skills to see that every child in Texas gets the best education possible," said Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby.

Kirby said it would take at least 250 to 300 people just to give the test, which will be given under a contract with a private firm. None of the test administrators can be students or relatives of any teacher or school administrator.

The test plan calls for teachers to identify main ideas and details in reading, to distinguish between facts and opinion, to use reference sources, to "draw inference" from reading and to understand job-related words.

On writing skills, teachers must show they can capitalize, punctuate and spell, "recognize the English usage," identify errors in sentence formation and write a brief story or essay.

Teachers and administrators must pass the examination next spring if they want to retain their teaching certificates.

Those who will take the test include about 175,000 classroom teachers, 35,000 administrators, counselors and librarians, 500 college faculty members, 500 service center staff members, and 350 employees of the Texas Education Agency.

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## RRC won't join FERC talks

### Federal commission claims it's 'puzzled' by refusal

From Staff and Wire Reports  
WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said that it is "puzzled" by the refusal of the Texas Railroad Commission to participate in discussion of a case involving the alleged sale of natural gas for excessive prices.

In a telephone interview Friday, FERC information specialist Tamara Young-Allen said the federal agency has invited the RRC to participate in oral arguments on issues involving the pending decision in the Stowers-Dorchester case.

FERC set a date of June 14 to conduct oral arguments. But the RRC has notified FERC it would not participate in the discussions, Allen said.

Instead, the state agency renewed its request for FERC to stay its decision pending the outcome of the state's ruling over oil and gas rights in the Panhandle Field, Allen said.

"The FERC commissioners are a little puzzled by their (the RRC commissioners) request," Allen said.

FERC has delayed its decision since March, granting a previous stay request to allow the RRC to reach a decision in the state case.

"FERC's asking them to please come,"

Allen said. "We would strongly encourage them to come and explore the issues raised in the Stowers case."

Allen said the federal agency will continue with its oral arguments Friday whether the RRC comes or not.

Central to the question is the way the state designates what is an oil well and what is a gas well in the Panhandle, where about \$27 billion worth of gas and oil are at stake.

The Panhandle Field is the only area where oil and gas rights are still sold separately. A gas well can legally be drilled one every 640 acres, but oil wells can be drilled one every 10 acres.

Gas producers claimed that oil drillers were buying up oil rights, but when the so-called independents drilled, they brought up gas, not oil.

Users of gas procedures took their complaints, in two separate cases, to the state and federal regulatory bodies.

Oil producers involved in the federal case maintained they were selling "casinghead gas," a natural by-product of oil drilling. The definition of casinghead gas has become a central issue in the dispute.

The oil drillers involved in the state case

were accused of liquifying natural gas, also called "white oil," and selling it as oil. The independents also allegedly have counted the white oil for well classification purposes.

The Texas commission had asked the federal commission to wait while the state decided its case first. It issued a ruling in mid-May against the independents, but no effective date has been set yet for its implementation.

A week after the RRC announced its ruling, FERC said it could now go ahead with deciding the federal case and set a June 14 hearing date.

According to FERC, on May 31 the Texas commission renewed its request for a stay, saying it still had not settled the casinghead gas definition issue and other matters and could not, therefore, participate in the June 14 hearing.

The FERC said it had been led to believe that the Texas commission would settle all pertinent issues and that the federal case could go forward.

The FERC said in a statement released with a formal order Friday that it had set the hearing "to enable the RRC to explain and support its position" in the case that is before the federal agency.

See FERC, Page three

## Shop A Minit new owner of area Handy Hut chain

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

The gas is now flowing again and the magazine racks will soon be restocked at 14 area convenience stores now that the Tyler chain of Shop A Minit has bought the area Handy Hut stores.

The stores, which had not been selling gas or magazines for nearly six weeks, were closed in May due to apparent financial problems and disputes between former owners.

Shop A Minit president Jim Roark confirmed that the sale was completed on May 30, the day many of the area stores reopened. Jerry Wilson, who owned 22 area stores until February 1984, said he had retained the leases and "evicted" the stores' last operators, Southwest Convenience Stores Inc. of Beaumont.

"We bought 14 of the stores from Wilson on May 30," Roark

said. Four stores are located in Pampa; the others are in Miami, Lefors, McLean, Skellytown, Wheeler, Claude, Clarendon, Perryton, Childress and Memphis.

"They will be run initially similar to the way they are now," Roark said. "There will be greater emphasis on deli and bakery operations. We'll have some new programs such as selling money orders, VCR rentals. We'll have monthly sales promotions at all the stores. In some of the stores we'll have varied hours."

Another change Roark plans is to prohibit the sales of alcoholic beverages and lewd magazines.

"We'll be a dry store; no liquor," he said. "Even the ones in Pampa will be operated as a dry store. We also sell no adult literature in any of our stores."

Wilson said that the stores sold no beer, wine or adult magazines. See STORES, Page three

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**TURNER, Frances Marjorie** - 1 p.m., Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel, Amarillo.

## obituaries

**FRANCES MARJORIE TURNER**  
**AMARILLO** - Services for Frances Marjorie Turner, 59, of Amarillo, sister of a Pampa resident, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. John Ivy. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.  
 Mrs. Turner died Friday.  
 She was born in Osage County, Okla. She was a member of the Olson Park Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include a daughter, Cynthia Carole Turner, of the home; three sisters, Iona Reed and Oviline Elliott, both of Amarillo, and Lela Taylor, Dustin, Okla.; and a brother, Johnnie Langwell, Pampa.  
 The family requests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association.

## police report

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

**FRIDAY, June 7**  
 Police reported a person hindered the apprehension of another in an incident at 728 S. Reid.  
 Anthony Brandt, 524 S. Tigner, reported assault at 401 N. Ballard.  
 Caroline Rae Torgersen, 124 S. Nelson, reported an assault at 506 N. Wells.

**SATURDAY, June 8**  
 Mrs. M. E. Wray, 1121 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief. An unknown person hit a front yard light with a vehicle at her residence and then left the area.  
 Mary Ann Carver, 917 E. Malone, reported an unknown person opened a yard gate and stole two dogs from the residence.  
 Ed Martin, 1315 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief. Someone damaged the gas light in the front yard of his residence.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, June 7**  
 Thomas Hinojosa, Jr., 20, of Quitaque was arrested at Ballard and Brown on charges of having a stolen vehicle and possessing under 2 ounces of marijuana.  
 Bennie Lee Wells, Jr., 18, of 723 N. Banks was arrested at 728 S. Reid on a charge of hindering arrest. He was released to the county.  
 Marvin Clay Wells, 21, of 421 Hughes was arrested at 728 S. Reid on a capias warrant for unspecified charges.  
 Dennis Arden Sturdivant, 28, of White Deer was arrested at 1200 S. Hobart on three warrants for unspecified charges. He was released on bond.  
 Patricia Wright, 38, of 505 Oklahoma was arrested at Love and Wilks on charges of driving while license was suspended and traffic offenses. She was released on bond.  
 James McGan, 37, of 300 S. West was arrested at 700 Foster on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses. He was released on bond.

## minor accidents

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

**FRIDAY, June 7**  
 A 1980 Datsun driven by Ryan Neal Crosier, 2129 Lynn, and a 1982 Buick driven by Joan Chance Terrell, 1501 N. Nelson, collided at 23rd and Zimmers. Crosier was cited for failure to yield right of way.

## fire report

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

## calendar of events

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR RETIRED PERSONS**  
 The American Association for Retired Persons (AARP) is to meet Monday at noon for a covered dish luncheon in the Energas Flame Room. Guest speaker is to be Melvin Kunkel, district director of the AARP, on "The Active Senior Citizen."  
**ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE GENERAL MEETING**  
 Those who would like to know more about Alzheimer's disease and related disorders, are invited to attend an opening meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in Lovett Library. Topics will include education, support groups and funds for survival.

## Woman claims she harbored Mengele

**SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)** - Police questioned a woman Saturday who said she harbored Nazi war criminal Dr. Josef Mengele for nearly 18 years, strengthening suspicions that a body unearthed near here is that of the notorious "Angel of Death."  
 Romeu Tuma, the federal police chief in Sao Paulo, said the statement by Gita Stammer, a Hungarian immigrant, "was the most important evidence so far" indicating the body was that of Mengele.  
 Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said his original skepticism about Mengele being dead was lessened when he learned that West German police had targeted the grave after finding letters Mengele may have written to a family attorney.  
 "I am less skeptical than I was at the beginning," Wiesenthal told The Associated Press in a

telephone interview from his New York City hotel. "I changed my opinion when I heard from what source this is coming."  
 Mengele became known as the "Angel of Death" because of his sadistic medical experiments on inmates at the Auschwitz concentration camp. He also is accused of sending hundreds of thousands of Jews, Poles, Gypsies and other prisoners to their deaths during World War II.  
 He would be 74 if alive.  
 Sao Paulo coroners began studying the exhumed body Friday, one day after removing it from a grave in Embu, 17 miles from Sao Paulo. The man buried there used the name Wolfgang Gerhard and drowned while swimming in the sea at a Sao Paulo resort in February 1979. Tuma said identification could take "a few hours or a few weeks."

Mrs. Stammer's statement indicated Gerhard, an Austrian who served in the German army during World War II, "was apparently responsible for Mengele's security in Brazil" and could be "part of an international network to protect Nazis," Tuma said.  
 Mrs. Stammer told police that in 1961 she hired a man called Peter Hocheichlep, a Swiss citizen, to administer her farm in Araquara, 172 miles from Sao Paulo. Hocheichlep was introduced to her by Gerhard, she said.  
 According to Tuma, Mrs. Stammer said she soon became suspicious of Hocheichlep's "strange behavior" and his refusal to accept payment for his work.  
 In 1962, Mrs. Stammer said she saw a newspaper photograph of a man who was identified as Mengele and resembled Hocheichlep.

## Helping hand

### Hundreds of Amish volunteers help tornado victims

**ATLANTIC, Pa. (AP)** - A week after killer tornadoes destroyed houses and farms, hundreds of Amish volunteers from at least three states streamed into this tiny town Saturday to help townspeople rebuild.  
 Elsewhere in western Pennsylvania, hundreds of other volunteers helped communities struggling with the devastation wrought by a series of tornadoes on May 31 that claimed 88 lives in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Ontario, Canada.  
 Traveling in horse-drawn carriages, as well as buses, vans and on the back of flatbed trucks, up to 800 Amish men, women and children arrived in Atlantic at

daybreak to help with the long process of cleaning up and starting over.  
 "We couldn't do without them," said Amelia Troyer, 67, whose husband is an Amish bishop.  
 A hundred feet from Mrs. Troyer's home, more than 30 Amish men worked to rebuild a barn destroyed in the May 31 tornadoes. Only the sounds of chain saws and hammers could be heard as the men, nearly all of them wearing blue shirts, suspenders and straw hats, finished building the block foundation.  
 "It doesn't matter whether you're Amish or not," said Eli Yoder, an Amish man from Millersville, Ohio. "I feel sorry for everybody."  
 Yoder, whose uncle runs an Amish general store in Atlantic, had just finished helping to raise a barn and was looking for other work. "It makes you feel guilty to go home again," he said.  
 Yoder arrived Saturday morning with eight others, including his wife, in a van whose driver they hired because the Amish don't drive motorized vehicles themselves.  
 The Amish worked alongside "English" - their term for those who are not Amish - hoisting

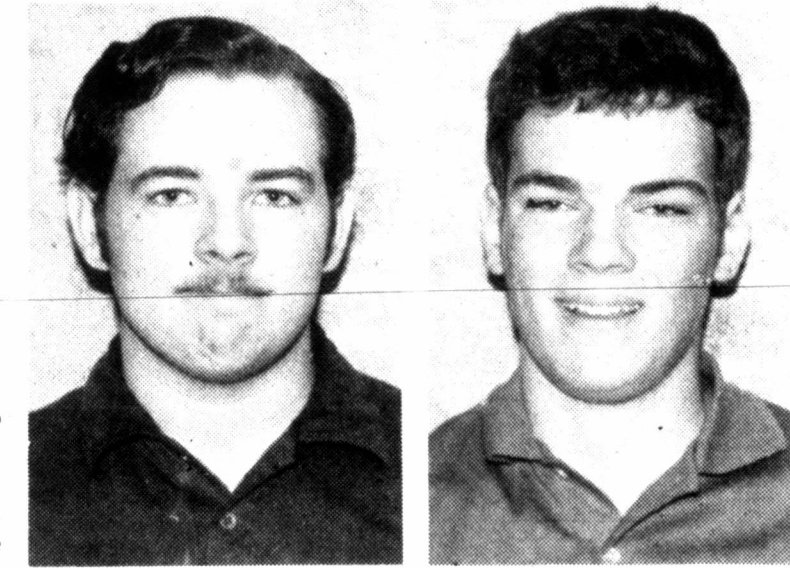
beams onto foundations, shoveling debris onto wagons and burning splintered trees and rubble.  
 The twisters killed five people, injuring dozens and destroying 86 homes in Atlantic alone.  
 Gertrude Luckock, a volunteer from nearby Greenville who issued security passes to enter Atlantic, said hundreds of Amish and some Mennonites began arriving in the rural community as early as Thursday from eastern Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York state.  
 She estimated that as many as 800 were in the area Saturday, a figure supported by National Guardsmen who patrolled the area to keep out looters, sightseers and photographers.  
 About 300 people live in Atlantic, at least a third of them Amish.

## Whaley to speak at Friday lunch

Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa will address a joint luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Kiwanis Club on Friday in the basement of the First United Methodist Church.  
 Sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the chamber, the buffet luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m.  
 Rep. Whaley will discuss what happened during the recently concluded state Legislative Session.  
 Tickets for the luncheon, featuring roast beef and trimmings, will be \$6 per person. Reservations should be made at the chamber office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

## Salvation Army leader leaving

Pampa Salvation Army Maj. Milton Wood, who has spent two and a half years in Pampa, will be transferred to a Dallas area position effective June 19.  
 Maj. Wood's new position will be with the Dallas Pleasant Grove Corp. and Community Center.  
 Succeeding Maj. Wood in Pampa will be Lt. Carl Hughes of Harlingen.  
 Maj. Wood, who received his promotion in rank earlier this year, has been an officer in the Salvation Army for 22 years.  
 The major and his family will be honored with a reception from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Salvation Army Headquarters, 601 S. Cuyler.



**ATTEND SYMPOSIUM**-Robert Saylor, left, and Kevin Morris of Pampa were among 39 top students chosen to attend the Texas Energy Science Symposium in Austin last week. Their trip was sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. Participants heard experts in electric power, fusion research, chemistry, super computers and the environment. Saylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. William Saylor of Cherokee Shores. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Pampa.

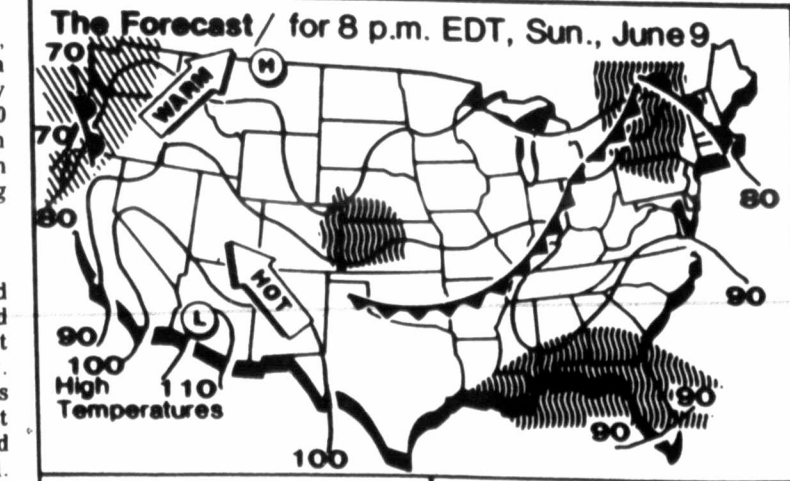
## City briefs

- CLEMENTS BARBER** Shop is moving. 665-1231, inquire at residence, 1028 S. Dwight.
- ON GOING** swimming lesson registration at the Pampa Youth Center.
- TRI CITY** Pest Control now serving the Pampa Area. All work guaranteed. Call 665-9429.
- ABC LEARN** at Play has Summer daycare openings. Charge only for hours, and child and care. Dropins call first. 665-9718, 665-8536, 665-5059.
- JUNE DEVELOPMENTAL** gymnastic enrollment (boys and girls ages 3-12) Sunday, June 9th, 3:00 - 5:00, Coronado Center, Carolyn Winningham.
- BEEF FOR** Father's Day is our plan. Give Dad a cookout. Let him know he's a great man. Top O Texas CowBelles.
- STEVE AND Stars** Hairstyling, Perm sale \$30. Please call for appointment. 665-8958. 701 N. Hobart.
- GIANT GARAGE** Sale in Lefors. See classified ad.
- AKC DOBERMAN** pups, \$60. 669-7051.
- BARBARA HICKS** is now associated with the Hairport, 615 N. Hobart. Very reasonable prices on cuts and perms. 665-8881. Monday-Saturday.
- OPEN FOR** breakfast at 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 - 7 p.m.
- MEALS ON WHEELS** 669-1007 P.O. Box 939
- OSCAR MCCOY** and Fannie Bell Hart McCoy are celebrating 60th anniversary, June 14th, 1318 Edgewater Dr., Austin, Texas.
- FREE BLOOD** Pressure Clinic, Pampa Senior Citizens, Monday June 10. Readings from 10:00 until noon. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association.
- TAN WITHOUT** the sun, with the Wolff Tanning System at Cheryl's Ceramics, 800 W. Kingsmill. Call 669-3148.
- MARGIE ALVIN**, Elk City, Southwestern Oklahoma State University spring semester, Presidents honor roll, Senior Social work major.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Partly cloudy and hot today, with a high in the mid-90s and a low in the mid-60s. Southerly winds 5-15 mph. Less than 20 percent chance of late afternoon isolated showers. Friday's high was 95; low Saturday morning was 66.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
**NORTH TEXAS** - Sunny and hot Sunday, continued fair and warm south and southeast Sunday night and Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms and not quite so warm northwest and north late Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 94 to 101. Lows Sunday night 71 to 74. Highs Monday 95 to 98.  
**SOUTH TEXAS** - Partly cloudy warm nights and sunny hot afternoons tonight through Monday. Lows in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast. Highs in the 90s to near 102 southwest and along the Rio Grande river.  
**WEST TEXAS** - Fair and mild Sunday night except isolated thunderstorms Panhandle Sunday evening. Mostly sunny Sunday and Monday with hot afternoons. Lows Sunday night 60s except to scattered lower 70s south. Highs Sunday 96 Panhandle to 110 Big Bend. Highs Monday 88 Panhandle to 110 extreme south.



**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
 Tuesday through Thursday  
**NORTH TEXAS** - A chance of thunderstorms Wednesday otherwise no precipitation expected. Highs Tuesday through Thursday in the 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s.  
**SOUTH TEXAS** - Partly cloudy with mild and humid nights to hot afternoons Tuesday through Thursday. A slight chance of thunderstorms northern sections Wednesday and Thursday. Lows around 80 near the coast to the 70s inland. Afternoon highs in the 80s coast and in the 90s elsewhere except near 100 along the Rio Grande.  
**WEST TEXAS** - Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. Very warm Tuesday, then cooler Wednesday and Thursday. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday, mainly east of the mountains. Panhandle: Lows in lower 60s. Highs Tuesday mid 90s falling to mid 80s by Thursday.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Oil monument

### Petroleum pioneer constructed memorial to black gold

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Oil made this city of flat planes and sharp angles that juts out of a vast pancake landscape. And it made rich men out of wildcaters like the late George T. Abell.

Men like him abound in Midland, where it is said the poor are easy to spot because they wash their own Cadillacs.

Abell wasn't content to bask in his wealth. He wanted a monument to the black gold that made it possible and to the special breed of men that wrenched it out of the harsh West Texas earth.

"The oil business has been good to him and he wanted to pay it back," said petroleum historian Berte Haigh.

Abell's vision crystallized as a museum dedicated to oil, oilmen and the oil patch.

He got together a group of like-minded oilmen, chartered a non-profit corporation and started raising money. In 1975, their unabashed valentine to the oil business opened.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

now attracts about 50,000 visitors a year. They include everyone from school kids to roughnecks to visiting delegations from behind the Iron Curtain, said director Ed Rowland.

Unlike most museums, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum is not devoted to acquiring valuable artifacts, he said.

"We collect very little," Rowland said. "We rely heavily on exhibits, slide shows, things like that."

The museum is dedicated wholeheartedly to educating visitors about oil, the petroleum industry and the 115,000-square-mile Permian Basin.

"Everybody thinks an area like this has no history, that it's just dry flat terrain," said Rowland, who worked his way through college roughnecking in the oilfields.

Visitors can see what the basin looked like 230 million years ago, when it was a warm, shallow sea teeming with the marine life which eventually metamorphized into oil.

They can view a simulated well blow-out.

"It's one of the few exhibits I've ever seen that's guaranteed to get the attention of eighth graders," Rowland said, as the soundtrack roared and the artificial flames flickered wildly.

The museum also tries to communicate a sense of how limited a resource petroleum is.

"We have a 20 to 40 year window to decide what to base our society on instead of petroleum," Rowland said, gesturing to the five-screen theater devoted to the future of the energy industry.

Although the museum puts a low priority on acquisitions, it owns a collection of antique drilling rigs that it claims is the world's largest.

Midland has weathered 60 years of boom and bust to become a glossy little city. It boasts skyscrapers and symphony music and restaurants that serve nouvelle cuisine under the watchful eye of a French maitre'd.



INDUSTRY ON DISPLAY—An exhibit at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum is an actual cable tool drilling rig used around the 1920s and 1930s. (AP Laserphoto)

## Stores

Continued from Page one

until he sold them to the Southwest Convenience Store chain in 1984. When the stores started selling adult magazines in the spring of 1984, Wheeler evangelist, the Rev. Ricky Pfiel, called for a boycott of the stores and the Miami city council passed an anti-obscenity ordinance. Wilson said he later made the new owners stop using the Wil-Mart name because of the beer and magazine sales.

Greg Galloway, vice president and part-owner of the Southwest Convenience Stores, said the liquor and magazine sales were a major dispute between his firm and Wilson.

Galloway, whose brother Glenn owns the convenience store chain, denied Wilson's claim that the store's closure was an "eviction."

"We sold the stores back to Wilson," he said. "He closed the stores to inventory them."

Wilson charged that the Beaumont firm failed to pay the lease payments and also failed to pay suppliers. About six weeks before the May closing, the Handy Hut Stores lost their supply of gasoline when wholesaler Taylor Petroleum of Amarillo "cut off the gas supply for nonpayment," according to Wilson.

The leaseholder said he had to

go through repossession and foreclosure and closed the store. Wilson said that the operators were trying to sell off all the stores' inventory. He charged that Southwest failed to pay the stores' bills and that the parent firm had taken out bankruptcy.

Galloway denied the charges. "They were badly delinquent in all bills," Wilson said. "The thing was just in shambles."

Neither Wilson nor the Galloway brothers could be reached for comment on the sale to Shop A Minit.

Roark said he did not know of the dispute between Wilson and the Galloways.

"Physically the stores were in good condition when I bought the store, but they were drastically understocked in merchandise," Roark confirmed.

Shop-A-Minit has been in operation for about 15 months. Roark operates a chain of 16 stores in east Texas. This is his first venture out of his home area.

"We're looking at small groups of stores that can be acquired," Roark explained, adding that he has no plans to open up a West Texas district office for his chain.

He added that a district office is possible if more stores are acquired.

## State's students score higher

AUSTIN (AP) — Test scores for third, fifth and ninth graders in Texas public schools rose from 1980 to 1985, Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said.

Hispanic and black students continue to improve at a faster rate than white students — but minority scores were still significantly lower than those of white students, he told the State Board of Education Friday.

Kirby made a preliminary report on the statewide averages of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills tests given in February to 225,000 third graders, 221,000 fifth graders

and 235,000 ninth graders.

A full report on the reading, writing and mathematics tests will be made next fall. School districts already have been told their average scores.

Kirby said statewide scores dropped slightly from 1984 to 1985 but the Texas Education Agency believed it was because the latest test was longer than earlier ones, particularly the reading portion.

"We are delighted that the gap between minority and majority student scores is continuing to narrow," Kirby said. "But we realize we have a long way to go to

improve our efforts in educating Hispanic and black children."

"And despite the slight decline in overall scores from 1984 to 1985, we are convinced test results will improve in the future as recent education reforms are given time to work," Kirby said.

He said 77 percent of Hispanic ninth graders mastered math objectives and 65 percent mastered reading objectives in 1985 compared with 58 percent who mastered math and 52 percent who mastered reading objectives in 1980.

Black students' performances on

ninth grade math objectives improved from 42 percent in 1980 to 68 percent in 1985 while their reading performances improved from 44 percent to 62 percent over the five-year period.

In the 1985-86 school year, the TABS tests will be replaced by the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills tests, which will be administered to students in all odd-numbered grades.

Students who fail the 11th grade TEAMS tests must pass the tests in the 12th grade to receive their high school diploma.

## FERC

Continued from Page one

"We are therefore puzzled by the railroad commission's present claim that its participation in oral argument would somehow interfere with its responsibility to independently administer Texas law" especially when the railroad commission filing of the state petition did not interfere with its independent consideration of the (state) case," the order said.

"We find it extremely vexing that in its May 31 filing, the railroad commission renewed its request to control the timing in this case but does not now wish to participate in it," the FERC said.

The RRC met last Monday to discuss allegations of illegal perforations in oil producers' wells and to consider other issues, including the definition of casinghead gas.

But it adjourned without reaching any decision on whether to pursue investigation of the perforations. The commissioners have also asked examiners to

obtain a status report from FERC regarding their pending decision.

The RRC has called another meeting for Monday to continue the consideration of the issues, including whether to investigate the allegations of illegal perforations into gas producing strata by independents. The commission also is expected to consider matters regarding the definition of casinghead gas.

Regarding its new request for FERC to stay its decision, RRC officials said the action is not a withdrawal of interest in the federal case. Instead, they claim it's a continuation of its request for FERC to await the RRC's final decision of all issues in the state case.

RRC officials said the commission has not yet taken up matters involving the federal Stowers-Dorchester case and thus is not prepared to participate in this week's oral arguments with FERC.

## Filming crew causing postmaster problems

ELYSIAN FIELDS, Texas (AP) — It's turning out to be a Long Hot Summer for folks like Reba Nolan.

First it was having to move her car to accommodate the filming of "Long Hot Summer," an NBC-TV miniseries remake of the 1958 film classic based on works by William Faulkner.

But considering the film crew was working with stars such as Jason Robards, Ava Gardner, Cybil Shepherd and Miami Vice's Don Johnson, the postmaster figured she could put up with it.

That, however, was before they started messing with her East Texas post office.

Before the crew arrived here to film a barn-burning scene this week, they were shooting some frames outside her Jonesville post office. A battle almost erupted when she heard the squeak of rope pulleys and came out to see a crew member taking down the U.S. flag.

Ms. Nolan said. "I asked him just what he thought he was doing, and he said he was taking it down because it was fluttering in the wind and making noise," she said. "I told him he could shinny up it and hold it still if he wanted, but he darn sure wasn't going to take it down."

The confrontation, which resulted in an ovation of whistles and applause from a crowd of onlookers at the filming site, occurred after a series of clashes with local townspeople since the crew arrived two weeks ago, residents said.

In another incident, Mrs. Nolan said she came to work to find film crew members unbolting the sidewalk mailbox.

"I told them to go right ahead, but it carried a seven-year penalty and I would prosecute," she said.

"Some of them are real nice," Mrs. Nolan said.

## White inks new laws

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has signed the state's new "Lemon Law," a measure aimed at providing a recourse for consumers whose cars go sour.

The Legislature approved the bill this year after a judge threw out the version of the law previously approved. Chrysler went to court to challenge the law, unhappy that auto manufacturers were not represented on the board that reviewed complaints.

Manufacturers are represented on the board created by the new bill.

The law allows consumers to seek a new car or a refund if the vehicle is out of service for at least 30 days.

White also Friday signed a bill allowing the state's death chamber to be moved out of downtown Huntsville, where crowds have gathered during some executions.

The Texas Department of Corrections wants to move the execution chamber to the Ellis I Unit near Huntsville, the prison that houses Death Row.

The new location would reduce security problems faced in moving condemned inmates, and would get the executions away from sometimes-rowdy crowds that have gathered outside the downtown prison for executions, officials have said.

"We would hope to do it as soon as we can work out the arrangements," TDC spokesman Phil Guthrie said after the House approved the measure in April.

Also Friday, White signed the measure that keeps the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in operation. The agency underwent "sunset" review by the Legislature this year, which decided to make several changes in the department.

## InterNorth gets approval for gas company purchase

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — InterNorth has reached an agreement with the Federal Trade Commission over its proposed acquisition of Houston Natural Gas Corp., company officials say.

The agreement removes a major obstacle to the proposed \$2.3 billion purchase of the Texas company.

"We are pleased to be in the position to successfully close the tender offer for HNG's shares," InterNorth Chairman Sam Segnar said in a printed statement released Thursday.

Omaha-based InterNorth also said that shareholders had tendered 18,723,021 shares of HNG's stock to InterNorth by 5 p.m. EDT Wednesday. That is 58 percent of the Texas firm's shares.

InterNorth had said that to proceed with the acquisition, it needed at least 16.5 million shares, 50 percent of the total by 5 p.m. EDT today, when the \$70-per-share

tender offer expires.

InterNorth spokesman Randy Blauvelt said the company expects to conclude the acquisition in July.

The FTC, which reviews mergers under federal antitrust laws, twice had requested information on the acquisition proposal. InterNorth said the agreement with the FTC ends the period under which the agency could object to the acquisition plan.

It calls for the combined company, proposed to be named HNG InterNorth, to sell four holdings within the next year.

Those include: — InterNorth's 50 percent interest in the Valero Energy Corp. InterNorth earlier had agreed to that sale in a settlement of lawsuits with Valero.

— HNG's Llano Inc. pipeline, a 580-mile line that gathers natural gas in southeast New Mexico. — HNG's 25 percent interest in

the Red River Pipeline System, a 360-mile line inside Texas.

— One-half of HNG's stock in Oasis Pipeline Co., a 523-mile line inside Texas.

Blauvelt said the FTC sought the sales to avoid the possible lessening of competition resulting from InterNorth's HNG purchase by ensuring that the pipelines will continue to compete with HNG InterNorth.

The pipelines are connected to the Permian and Anadarko gas-producing regions, InterNorth said.

"The selling of the pipeline facilities will have no substantial effect on the gas purchasing, transportation or marketing ability of the combined company," HNG Chairman Kenneth L. Lay said in a printed statement.

InterNorth said it has accepted for payment all shares tendered so far.

## Disaster aid sought

## Flood victims' bodies found

By The Associated Press  
Rescue workers Saturday found the bodies of two of three people missing after flash flooding swept through Texas and badly damaged South Plains-area farms, officials said.

Saturday morning, searchers found the body of Ted Stever, 22, a South Austin resident who waded into a popular swimming hole upstream from Barton Springs Friday and was swept away by swift currents.

A helicopter search crew also found the body of Steve Bitner, 19, of Archer City, authorities said. Bitner was swept over the Lake Kickapoo spillway in Archer County Thursday night.

The body of Michael Clyde Friga, 21, of Dripping Springs was found Thursday night in Barton Creek after his car apparently washed off a low-water crossing. Barton Creek was swollen by heavy rains that pounded the Austin area Wednesday night and Thursday.

Still missing Saturday was Paul Delaney, 12, of Wichita Falls, who disappeared in Holliday Creek at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday while playing on an innertube, police said.

In the Lubbock area, some of the six counties hardest hit by the rains began applying for federal disaster designation.

"There is no question that this will cause a financial hardship," U.S. Rep. Larry Combest said after an aerial tour Friday of the South Plains counties. "This rain is going to cost."

As much as 500,000 acres of

newly planted cotton were washed away by the intense, pounding rainfall this week. Because the best cotton planting season is May 5-20, the June storms in the northern counties will prevent replanting ruined fields to cotton, officials said.

Cochran County officials sent a letter to Gov. Mark White Friday, pleading for disaster designation for their county that lost about 100,000 acres of cotton.

Similar situations were reported in Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Lubbock and Hockley counties.

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# 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

### Harvest of wisdom from a wry farmer

A farmer in Idaho who wants the government off his back has sent several newspapers a satirical advertisement:

"Wanted: Third-generation welfare farmer seeks third-generation unwed welfare mother for meaningful relationship. To share our philosophy, intellect, and our dependency upon, and our appreciation for, the government dole. To live high on the hog at the taxpayer's expense. Welfare mother must be willing to relocate since my welfare check is bigger than yours."

Farmer L.S. Tippet uses satire to make a serious point. He wants farmers (including himself) released from the federal grip, as the trucking and airline industries have been freed, so they can "sink or swim on the basis of our own merit. No business, farming or otherwise, is entitled to the guarantee of a profit...regardless of the level of management, degree of indebtedness or location (productivity of the land)."

He has few illusions, but some hope: "If you gradually withdraw the artificial stimulus of subsidies, props and loan guarantees, you will see a significant number of corporate farms and marginal small farms disappear and a lot of marginal land go out of production, that is the only way we can ever hope to dissipate our present crop surpluses to bring production in line with demand and generate a healthy farm economy," he writes.

In these days of demagoguery about a heartless president abandoning the "family farmer," amid calls for higher price supports, lower interest loans, forgiveness of debts, all, of course, financed by the American taxpayer, it is encouraging to be reminded that we still have clear-thinking farmers such as Tippet.

His words are a harvest of wisdom, and they raise hopes that we may someday overcome all the silliness government brings to the farm situation and again create a situation in which farmers' success or failure are determined by their own merits.

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Walter Williams

## Entitlements not legitimate

Here we are in the thick of the budget fight. President Ronald Reagan has rejected an across-the-board budget freeze and quite properly so. No business, under austerity pressure to make a 10-percent reduction in total expenditures would cut capital maintenance and entertainment expenditures by the same amount. It may very well choose to eliminate the latter altogether. Across-the-board cuts or freezes lock in inappropriate expenditures while locking out those which are appropriate.

National defense should be a non-debatable function of government. In 1960 it represented about 10 percent of the GNP; but by 1980 defense spending had fallen to slightly more than 5 percent. The Reagan defense buildup increased it to 7 percent of the GNP by 1984.

Now there's no question the Defense Department, like any other agency, is riddled with fraud, waste, and mismanagement. And efforts should be made towards trimming waste, but not those defense programs vital to our nation's security.

Considerable debate surrounds such issues as the MX, the B-1 bomber, and missile defense in general. Indeed, there should be debate on which system best protects us. But that's not the heart of today's debate. Opponents of Reagan's defense buildup are really saying, "If we build the MX

we'll have less to spend on 'social programs.'" Defense spending opponents might have much more credibility if they, when arguing for cuts in the Department of Defense budget, urged returning money to the taxpayers. Instead they want fewer missiles - and more welfare.

Federal growth has been most rapid (both in dollar terms and as a share of the GNP) in the entitlement programs. These programs include food stamps, Social Security, Medicaid, Medicare, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), aid to dependent farmers, aid to dependent banks, you name it. In 1960 these outlays took 8.1 percent of the GNP; by 1980 they nearly doubled to 15.1 percent. By 1983 Reagan's "awesome" budget cuts reduced these expenditures to 15 percent of the GNP.

In a free society "entitlement" programs are not legitimate functions of federal government. Entitlements are nothing more than IRS Confiscation of one American's earnings to be congressionally delivered to some other American. Our Constitution recognized national defense as a federal function, but nowhere does it say one American is "entitled" to live off the earnings of another. The Constitution DOES say it is established "to promote the general welfare," but its framers did not mean AFDC. They meant government should do those things that benefit ALL Americans NOT particular Americans.

National defense benefits all; crop subsidies benefit the particular recipient.

What do we call an action whereby one person's property is forcibly taken and given to another? When it's done privately we call it theft. When it's done under the color of the law, it's still theft, albeit legalized theft. Unfortunately, congressmen don't have the courage or foresight to resist legalized plunder. Our congress gives real meaning to H.L. Mencken's insightful observation that: an election is an advance auction for the sale of stolen property. Indeed politicians campaign on the promise that if elected they will use the power of their office to bestow confiscated property on their constituents.

A more charitable interpretation is that Congress is myopic. It is easy to freeze or cut defense. After all there are no incoming Russian missiles. Therefore, defense expenditures meet an uncertain, somewhat invisible, threat off in the future. Congressional handouts are different. When Congress cuts handouts, the attack is certain, immediate, and visible. If Congress cuts several billion in handouts to farmers, students, or businessmen, the siege begins the next day.

But let's be honest about all this. We can't blame the 'gang of 535'. They are doing exactly what we, the people, elect them to do. Congressmen are middlemen; in the middle of your money and mine.



### Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, June 9, the 160th day of 1985. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 9, 1954, during the Senate Army-McCarthy hearings, Sen. Joseph N. Welch assailed Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy for saying a member of Welch's law firm belonged to a Communist-front group. Said Welch to McCarthy, "Have you left no sense of decency?"

On this date:

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford told a news conference he was forwarding the Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA to the Justice Department for possible legal action.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter paid a visit to the riot-torn Liberty City area of Miami. An angry crowd of several hundred demonstrators booed the president, and several bottles were thrown at his motorcade as he left.



Lewis Grizzard

## Purifying college athletics

My alma mater, the University of Georgia, has been placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for recruiting violations within its basketball program.

Georgia gave a prospect a T-shirt. It is against the NCAA rules to give a prospect anything, even a T-shirt.

Georgia gave a friend of another prospect a ride to a restaurant and then to his hotel.

It also is against NCAA rules to give a friend of a prospect anything, even a four-mile ride.

A T-shirt here, a pair of shoes there, a ride for a prospect's friend, and Georgia's athletic department and the entire school suffers the embarrassment of probation.

"I know the charges were minor," a member of the athletic department told me. "But nobody outside the inner circle really pays attention to the details, so people think we are buying and selling kids like slaveholders."

What was the Georgia coach supposed to do when the prospect's friend asked him for a ride?

Tell him to walk and probably lose the prospect because he turned his friend out on the street?

We're talking big-time college basketball here, where millions of dollars and extended contracts are on the line. If a tall kid who can dunk with both hands asks for a T-shirt, you give him a T-shirt.

I'm not defending my school here. Georgia knows the rules, yet Georgia broke the rules, as silly as they may be, and Georgia got caught and got punished. And that's the name of that tune.

But the NCAA is like the IRS. They go after you, they get you, with some help from college coaches who turn each other in, some standing on pedestals claiming piously, "We will bring these cheaters to their knees."

Horse dung. They turn each other in for strictly selfish reasons. You get your rival in trouble with the NCAA and the NCAA takes away a few of its scholarships, and all of a sudden you're beating his brains out and you become a genius with a fat raise.

College basketball players are shaving points for gamblers and are going to jail for it. Millions

are being handed out for television contracts, big-time coaches are getting rich - and the NCAA is worrying about a high school kid getting a free T-shirt?

I don't have a solution for all this idiocy, but I know how I wish college basketball and football worked.

Whack Hyber, who coached basketball at Georgia Tech before he got sick of recruiting and quit, had the idea years ago.

"What I would like to be able to do," said Whack, "is to put a sign on the bulletin board in the P.E. department that said, 'Any student desiring to try out for the men's basketball team, report to the gym at 4 o'clock.'"

"I play with the kids who happen to come to my school. You play with the kids who happen to come to yours."

Thus recruiting becomes a thing of the past. The sport purifies itself, and all the athletes get are a pair of shoes, socks, a jock and an opportunity to have a little good, clean fun.

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### Berry's World



"Hey, I'm all FOR the padded shoulder look, but..."

## You can't put an egg back in the shell

BY ROBERT LEFEVRE

The twentieth century will perhaps be remembered in history as the hundred years of scientific advance or the hundred years of increasingly destructive warfare.

Symbolic of this century's science will be the moon walk, the micro-chip and the television tube. Or it could even be the automobile.

Either of the above may be accurate as far as historians are concerned. But if any future historians have a bent toward philosophy, they may find the twentieth century at least as noteworthy in the enlargement of the sphere of control imposed by various governments over their own peoples.

Symbolic of this trend is the erosion of property rights which are totally essential if human freedom is to exist. In this sense, whichever kind of symbol seems to express the dominant characteristics of our own recent past, the man of the century who has made the deepest mark upon it, is no other than Karl Marx.

Marx was no enemy of science and industry! Nor did he disapprove of war! Rather he favored violent revolution as the most expeditious method of bringing about change. But the over-riding objective of Marx, the Communists and their fellow travelers in Socialist garb, has been the abolition of private rights or property. From the Marxian point of view, science, industry and war are all means to an end. The end in view is the elimination of all private ownership, with the State (government) stepping in to own and control all property.

In writing this, I am acknowledging, as observation compels me to acknowledge, that the single human being whose theories on economics have changed the world and whose shadow has darkened an entire century is none other than this badly educated, often cantankerous, non-economist from Europe.

In my judgment, a part of the reason for this goes to the fact that

at the outset in this century, almost the only voices raised against Marx and his concept of universal grand theft for the benefit of mankind, came from the extreme right wing. Few others seemed concerned.

I happened to be a part of that extremist group. And like my peers, I was as ignorant of the subtleties and nuances of ambitious politics as any candidate for office could hope to find.

The extreme right wing was called "conservative" by those who were then calling themselves "liberal." Neither term was accurate. The so-called "conservative" was conservative in only one area. He wanted to perpetuate the status quo. He would admit, readily enough in debate, that changes which were brought about through business and industry were acceptable. But away from the forensic arena, he favored the protectionism of tariffs, the use of extraordinary police powers, a large standing

army and the use of whatever force was needful to keep everyone "in line."

Those who were called "liberal" largely by their opposition, were liberal in only one sense of the word. The term came to mean generosity; most particularly, generosity with taxpayer's funds. Since money is a kind of property, and since the so-called "liberals" wanted to build a political image of generosity, it was inevitable that conservatives would see in liberal political behavior something Marxian.

On that score they were quite correct. Conservatives began to challenge the idea of "big" government and "too much" government for they accurately recognized that if a person is unable to dispose of his own money and other resources as he will, he has lost his freedom. And Marx has triumphed. But away from his rhetoric and in congress, they

Continued on Page six

## Letters to editor

### Red Cross criticism distasteful to reader

Dear Editor,  
I read with interest and distaste the letter from Ray Velasquez in your paper criticizing the Red Cross and its assistance to him. I feel that constructive criticism is beneficial and is necessary to learn, grow, and ultimately to improve. Mr. Velasquez could use some himself.

As a member of the Red Cross Board of Directors, I too am critical, have heard all the complaints, and wish to help make the Red Cross more efficient and beneficial to those in need. I am also on the United Way Board of Directors and feel a responsibility to be critical of how "our" money is being spent by local agencies. I want to see for myself that my donations and donations of others help those who rightful need and cannot help themselves.

Ray Velasquez is correct, the Red Cross and other United Way agencies are "amazing!" They are not perfect, but they do an excellent job for the community. In Pampa, there are more than 1800 volunteers active in dozens of projects or agencies! As a result of the April 24 hailstorm, many people donated time, materials and money to help others. Mennonites, Red Cross volunteers from Arkansas, Chicago and other Texas cities, businesses and individuals worked many hours without expectation of even a "thank you."

I made it a point to see where our money was being spent. I took the time to visit some homes and voluntarily spend a Saturday roofing homes of elderly widows. With the exception of Mr. Velasquez, I know that 99 percent of our money was well spent. By the way, "our money" was about \$1,000 from Pampa and over \$55,000 from the National Red Cross. Isn't it a shame if the best thing Mr. Velasquez could have said was that this money helped Pampa's economy.

Enough soap box, let's get some facts straight. The Red Cross came to Pampa to help the needy people keep dry and get back to their basic

status prior to the hailstorm of April, 1985. They were not to fix pre-storm damage, upgrade living conditions or supplement insurance. Nor was the Red Cross to assist businesses or freeloaders.

In his letter, and when Ray Velasquez applied for aid, he failed to point out that a major part of his home was a restaurant. As a business, he knew it would be exempt. The interior damage was in the restaurant portion of his home. The primary living areas had portions of pre-storm rolled roofing. Wasn't it big of Mr. Velasquez to offer not to replace his cedar roof, but only put on 3-tab to upgrade his business.

The Red Cross helped about 190 of over 230 applicants. The average person assisted received \$236 in materials. Ray Velasquez received \$605 worth of paint, 40 sheets of plywood, and rolled roofing. I met the Red Cross worker and I doubt he was courteous unless he felt advantage was being taken of him.

Some of those helped in Pampa received only a gallon of roof tar while others received rolled roofing or shingles for patching. I personally know of no one other than Mr. Velasquez who was able or did take advantage of the Red Cross as much and was so ungrateful. It tends to support two old (new?) adages:

1. No good deed goes unpunished, and

2. You can please some people all of the time and most people some of the time, but you can never please some people any time.

I'm proud of our volunteers and our agencies! Especially the United Way and the Red Cross. Without them Pampa would not be as good a place to live. It's unfortunate that some persons are short-sighted and bitter. If Ray Velasquez needs help again, he needs only to ask and we'll help. It may not be exactly what he wishes or be a free ride, but it will be good help.

Thank God there are givers and not just ungrateful takers.  
DARRELL NORDEEN

### Red Cross is thanked

To the editor,  
I would like to express my appreciation of the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross. Without their help I wouldn't have been able to repair my home after the recent hailstorm. The workers were very polite and helpful in every way. The

rumors I had heard proved to be untrue. My future donations will be to the Red Cross.

Also, a word of thanks to the city on their clean-up program, and to the street-sweeping department. Thank you for the opportunity to express myself.  
BILL C. HULSEY

## Shop Pampa

## Editorial on TEAM is criticized

To the editor:

I want to respond to what I consider an unnecessary and ill informed attack on TEAM by your newspaper.

The phone survey TEAM did was real! I was there when the calls were made. The TEAM only reported to the best of their ability

what the merchants told them. Of course the business people have to be guaranteed that their names won't be used for fear of reprisals from Phillips and others! They were reporting "that their sales were being seriously affected and they are concerned" and nothing you say can change what they are experiencing.

This data from the merchants is current and your paper was quoting March's data. Also you were comparing 1984 period numbers with 1985. Due to the changes made in the state sales tax laws in Oct. of 1984, that's like comparing apples with oranges.

The facts about the A&M Economic Study are that it was based on the loss of production from 8,000 wells out of the slightly over 12,000 oil wells now producing in the Panhandle. The loss from the producing rolls of these wells is based on the establishment of some federal rules about where you could perforate an oil well (the Feds propose that it must be below the gas oil contact) and a federally imposed gas-oil ratio which may be substantially lower than the 100,000 to one allowed by the state since 1935. If you don't believe 2,000 to 1 is being considered by the FERC Enforcement Staff, see page 32 of Brenda Murray's Recommended Decision. "Enforcement Staff presented in its rebuttal case a new theory that any well producing above a gas-oil ratio of 2,000 to 1 would indicate perforations in the free gas zone above the gas-oil contact in violation of Railroad Commission Rules."

I know there is not a definite gas-oil contact in this reservoir. I know that the only way they are going to try to control where the perforations are is by gas-oil ratio and I think it is reasonable to assume that the "new" GOR could be as low as 2,000 to 1 (which is the statewide limit). All TEAM's efforts have been to get the FERC to back off of this thing and let the State of Texas handle our own primary production matters. You (and we) must not forget when we let these matters be decided in Washington that these are the same people who pay \$15,000 for ordinary screwdrivers!

This FERC intervention would change the way casinghead gas is defined in Texas. The 1940, State Attorney General's opinion says that all gas produced from an oil well is casinghead gas. There is nothing in the State of Texas laws that says gas produced from an oil

well has to be in phase equilibrium with the oil. There is nothing in the way this field has been operated for over 50 years that says "free gas" can't enter the well bore of an oil well. Sounds like the "FERC Casinghead Gas" is substantially different from what we've always considered casinghead gas!

The "Major" oil and gas companies have had the Panhandle under their thumb for 50 years and they want to keep it that way! They don't care how it hurts the local economy, the small oil operators, their investors and its royalty owners. They don't own all of the gas in the reservoir. They have tried to convince people that the small oil operators are stealing their gas when quite the contrary is true—they have been stealing the oil from the royalty owners and oil operators for these many years.

TEAM is an organization that is trying to even out the odds somewhat to allow the little people in the Panhandle to stand their ground against the Major. I'm sure they've made some mistakes, but I do believe they've made the right fundamental choices of local control over Federal Control of our oil fields. They want some competition to exist in the oil field which will provide some real economic benefits for the small oil operators, their investors, the school districts and the Panhandle in general.

Do you think it's fair to have the natural resources of the Panhandle shipped back East at 1935 prices and the goods produced there shipped back to us at 1985 prices? There is a lot more involved in this than Gas-Oil contacts. I know that letting the FERC decide how we produce our oil and gas is like "throwing the fox in the hen house."

Why don't you ask the royalty owners around Pampa and Borger how they want to have their oil and gas produced and sold. After all, they are the only true owners of these goods!

Ask any of them if they can buy tractors or pickups at "old 104 prices" and they will tell them that they should have to sell their oil and gas at old 1935 prices!

The majors are beating these people and the people of the Panhandle to death with old leases they extracted from their parents and grandparents many years ago. They think they control all the gas

in the reservoir and it simply isn't true. Some of the gas and oil should be produced at 1985 prices and the Panhandle should receive the benefits of the sale without the constant harassment and conspiring by the majors to prevent competition in the field.

There has got to be some middle ground where we can all share the benefits of our natural resources and that point of co-existence is what the newspaper should be looking for—not trying to discredit TEAM.

W.F. JONES

EDITOR'S REPLY—Whoa, now. You are engaging in the same kinds of distortions that prompted our objections to TEAM activities in the first place.

1. We didn't criticize TEAM for saying local businessmen aren't "concerned." We criticized it for saying retail sales were down from 25 to 50 percent in March and April. TEAM, not The Pampa News, used March sales for comparison.

2. We didn't criticize TEAM for saying a 2,000-1 gas-oil ratio "is being considered by the FERC Enforcement Staff" as you say. TEAM says that ratio "has been recommended" and is some cases "has been established" by a federal judge. That is not the same thing. Both of you ignore Judge Brenda Murray's actual ruling on Page 45 of her recommended decision that says "the fact of high oil-gas ratio by itself is not persuasive that this respondent's production was not casinghead gas."

3. To imply that because we object to TEAM distorting facts we favor price controls on oil and gas is absurd. Unlike you, we would like to see ALL oil and gas sold at 1985 prices where-ever the producer wants to sell it. But that would still leave the property rights issue to be decided, wouldn't it?

Finally, you may have considered our editorial "unnecessary," but we think it is necessary to correct any misinformation about Pampa. If you guys want to say Borger is going to hell in a handbasket, it is none of our business. But when you talk about Pampa and Gray County, it becomes our business.

And, do you really think Phillips would make "reprisals" against a businessman for saying business is bad?

### Police praised

Dear Editor,  
We would like to put a good word in for our police department.

We called them last Friday morning to help search for a little five-year-old boy who had wandered off from the house. Within seconds they had answered our call and they searched until he was found.

Also, you don't know what good neighbors and friends you have until you are in trouble. We want to thank everyone who helped in this search.

Goodson and Choat families

### Police criticized

To the editor,  
As I drove north on Hobart last week, I noticed a vehicle moving faster than 35 mph. As I approached the car at a red light, I noticed an officer of the Pampa Police Department in his unmarked car. As I followed him, he changed lanes several times, giving no signal.

After stopping at a red light at 23rd and Hobart, he moved into the turning lane, still no signal, then turned into Hardee's Restaurant.

It is my understanding that officers of the law have the position to set an example for citizens, as well as to enforce the law.

A former officer who has written tickets for excessive speed and improper lane change was the passenger in this vehicle.

Seems like there are double standard laws, or some people are above the law because they are "the law."

Name Withheld

### Letters welcomed

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

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

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

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By Joel Derington Graduate Entomologist

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JOHN WALKER

# Did spy suspects really hurt U.S.?

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Pentagon officials still trying to get a fix on the damage done by an alleged Navy spy ring, here's a man-by-man evaluation as made by officials and officers who spoke on condition they wouldn't be identified.

—Michael L. Walker, 22-year-old son of accused ring-leader John A. Walker Jr. "is the least of our worries. He was just skimming stuff from inside the Nimitz for his dad without regard to its importance," said a Pentagon source.

Michael Walker held a "secret" clearance at the time of his arrest two weeks ago aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz, where he worked as a clerk in the operations department.

—Arthur J. Walker, 50. The oldest of the four, he allegedly has told the FBI he didn't start passing Navy documents until 1980 —

seven years after he left the Navy. He retired from the Navy after serving as an antisubmarine warfare instructor.

Walker had access to some secret documents in his work for a Virginia defense contractor, planning maintenance for carriers and amphibious ships. "I wouldn't ignore Arthur," said one source. But another countered, "The Soviets already read Jane's," a reference to the directory, Jane's Fighting Ships.

—Jerry A. Whitworth, 45. A retired Navy radioman who left service in 1983 and lives in Davis, Calif., he is an enigma to Navy officials, who have vacillated over his importance. Some think too much is being made of the fact he provided a West Coast connection to the ring, whose other members worked with the Atlantic Fleet based in Norfolk.

The Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif., where Whitworth worked three years, serves reserve units that would not normally see large quantities of highly classified material.

Others believe, though, that he could have provided the most damaging information of all if for no other reason than it was the most current. Whitworth didn't retire until 1983. As a senior chief radioman, including service on three carriers and on the island of Diego Garcia, "he could have passed information on our radio codes and cryptographic techniques," said one source. "But that damage is controllable. On the other hand, he was also in a position to feed information on some very sensitive maneuvers."

—John A. Walker Jr., 47. No one disputes his potential importance to the Soviets while

on active duty in the Navy. Walker retired in 1976 and set up private detective agencies.

Disagreements arise in assessing the "shelf life" of his information. A chief warrant officer and communications specialist who spent much of his career aboard submarines, Walker also served two years in the message center for the Atlantic Fleet's submarine force, then two more as a communications officer for amphibious and surface ships.

The Pentagon's top spokesman said last week that there is no reason yet to believe information passed to the Soviet Union has made U.S. ballistic missile submarines more vulnerable to detection or made it easier for Soviet subs to avoid American detection.

"That analysis ... is faulty," said Michael I. Burch.

## Marijuana farms sprouting

CROCKETT, Texas (AP) — Despite the recent discovery of a large-scale marijuana operation in East Texas, the majority of dope farming in the area occurs on small farms that spring up under the pine trees, state officials say.

"The highest percentage of seizures continue to be small, independent operators who are growing for profit but not in large quantities," said Bill Pruitt, assistant commander of the Department of Public Safety narcotics division.

Exact figures on the abundance of marijuana farming or the

growth in the number of farms in Texas haven't been collected because it hasn't been a priority for state narcotics agents, said W.C. McFarland, commander of the narcotics division.

"We've got an international border and hundreds of miles of coastline to patrol," he said. "But since we've seen domestic marijuana production increase in other states, we figured it had to be going on in Texas."

Since a five-man task force trained in spotting and seizing obscure marijuana fields was assigned to East Texas this year,

37 farming operations have been uncovered, Pruitt said.

The largest confiscation so far has resulted in charges against prominent Crockett rancher and businessman Oscar Owen Brown.

Brown, 63, is charged with aggravated possession of marijuana. His wife, Darlene, 38, and son, Harrel Dean Brown, 39, also were charged with aggravated possession of marijuana last week. All are free on bond.

An aerial search of 5,000 acres of land in Leon and Houston counties uncovered six patches of marijuana with an estimated 59,000 plants, police said.

The plants were located in patches spread out across various fields. Most were shielded from passing roads by weeds that were allowed to grow high, investigators said.

McFarland said marijuana growers have effectively used the foliage that covers 11 million acres of 43 East Texas counties, much of which is uninhabited forest.

The task force, headquartered in Lufkin, uses planes and helicopters to search the forests. The small patches, however, are hard to find because marijuana has the same color as pine trees, McFarland said.

Ergo, the conservatives helped to empower government to take more and more for private persons so that the American GOVERNMENT would oppose communism.

Marx favored the use of communism propaganda seeking to intervene around the globe to subvert populations everywhere into accepting Marxian ideas.

So conservatives have often favored American government covert missions in various nations. We have done this to convert (never let it be said that we subvert) political leaders outside our country into an overt show of support for American policies and the democratic ideal.

I am not joyful as I look back across the years of this, my century. Although there are things that could be done, wise and prudent things, primarily in the field of private ownership, I do not think they will be done. Was it Marx, or was it Lenin who said: "You can't put the egg back into the shell, once you've broken it?"

LeFevre is a libertarian philosopher and columnist.

## LeFevre

Continued from Page four

avored it. The difficulty with conservatives, as with most extremists, was the intensity of their animus toward Marx. Few conservatives bothered to study Marx.

Because Marx favored the violent overthrow of any government which favored the right of individuals to own property privately, the conservatives became protectionists for government. They really don't understand what Marx "stood for" in terms of property. It was enough that Marx wanted to do away with government, ergo, they must favor the retention of government.

Conservatives began to develop into extreme anti-communists to fight Marx.

The real difficulty was that conservatives adopted the weapons of communism with which to fight communism. Marx, although inadequate, has been made important in this century, not by the strength of his own concepts but by the inadequacies of those who opposed him.

Marx favored the use of government to take whatever it could get from private persons.

## Bus wreck 'nightmare'

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — A class outing to an amusement park turned to grisly nightmare when a chartered bus carrying 71 sixth-graders crashed into the rear of a stalled milk truck, killing one child and injuring 30 others.

"It was just gross. Blood was going everywhere," said 12-year-old D.J. Rosenblatt after the crash Friday.

"The bus driver looked back and was going to talk to a girl and he turned around and we hit the truck," Rosenblatt said after he was treated and discharged from a hospital.

Sean Purcell, 11, of Elk Grove, was killed in the crash, Alameda County Deputy Coroner Mike King said.

## Reagan urges Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged House Democrats on Saturday to "resist the Soviets' brazen attempt to impose communism on our doorstep" by approving more aid for rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

Reagan, spending the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat, said in his weekly radio address that next week's vote gives the House "something very precious, a second chance to do what is right."

The House is expected to vote on the Nicaraguan aid question on Tuesday. The president said the issue boiled down to two questions:

"Will you support those struggling for democracy, will you resist the Soviets' brazen attempt to impose Communism on our

doorstep, or won't you?" Reagan asked.

The president lauded the Senate for voting Thursday to approve \$38 million in logistical aid for the rebels, whom Reagan calls "freedom fighters." He said the aid would advance the cause of "liberty and democracy" in Nicaragua.

An earlier House vote to reject such aid, Reagan contended, prompted Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega to "race to Moscow and the bloc capitals of Eastern Europe to seal close relations with these communist tyrannies."

Claims by some members of the House that such aid would lead to U.S. military involvement in Central America were dead wrong, Reagan argued. "No such plan exists."

## THE LOVE OF GOD

"Whoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is begotten of God; and whosoever loveth him that begat loveth him also that is begotten of him. Hereby we know that we love the children of God, when we love God and do his commandments. For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments; and his commandments are not grievous." (1 John 5:1-3)

The text of 1 John 5, indicates that man in his day did not believe in the Deity of Jesus. Faith in Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God is imperative to salvation (John 20:30-31). Faith in Jesus also includes more than just giving assent to the fact of His Deity (Mark 1:23-24.) Although the demons believed in the Deity of Jesus we know they are not saved because they didn't do the commandments of God. In this regard, what is true of them is also true of any and all who believe but refuse to do the will of God.

John also emphasizes that our love for God is demonstrated in our keeping His commandments. This had been emphasized by Jesus in conversation with His disciples (John 14:15.) It is so true that many want God to love them and constantly demonstrate that love but are unwilling to

show their love for God by keeping His commandments. There has not been, nor will there ever be, a greater demonstration of love than that shown by God the Father in the sending of His only begotten Son to die as a sacrifice for the sins of all mankind (John 3:16; Romans 5:6-8.)

The fact that John mentions the commandments suggests certain conditions be met in order to show our love for God. Thus we see that the Heavenly Father sending His Son and His Son dying on the cross does not realize salvation for us. Unless we do that which is required of us the sacrifice of Christ will avail nothing for us in regard to salvation. When Paul said "for by grace have ye been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God" (Ephesians 2:8), we understand that salvation originates with God and by His grace it is made possible. But "through faith" is man's part in salvation. Since faith is made perfect (complete) in works (James 2:20-26) then "through faith" must mean a faith working through love.

—Billy T. Jones

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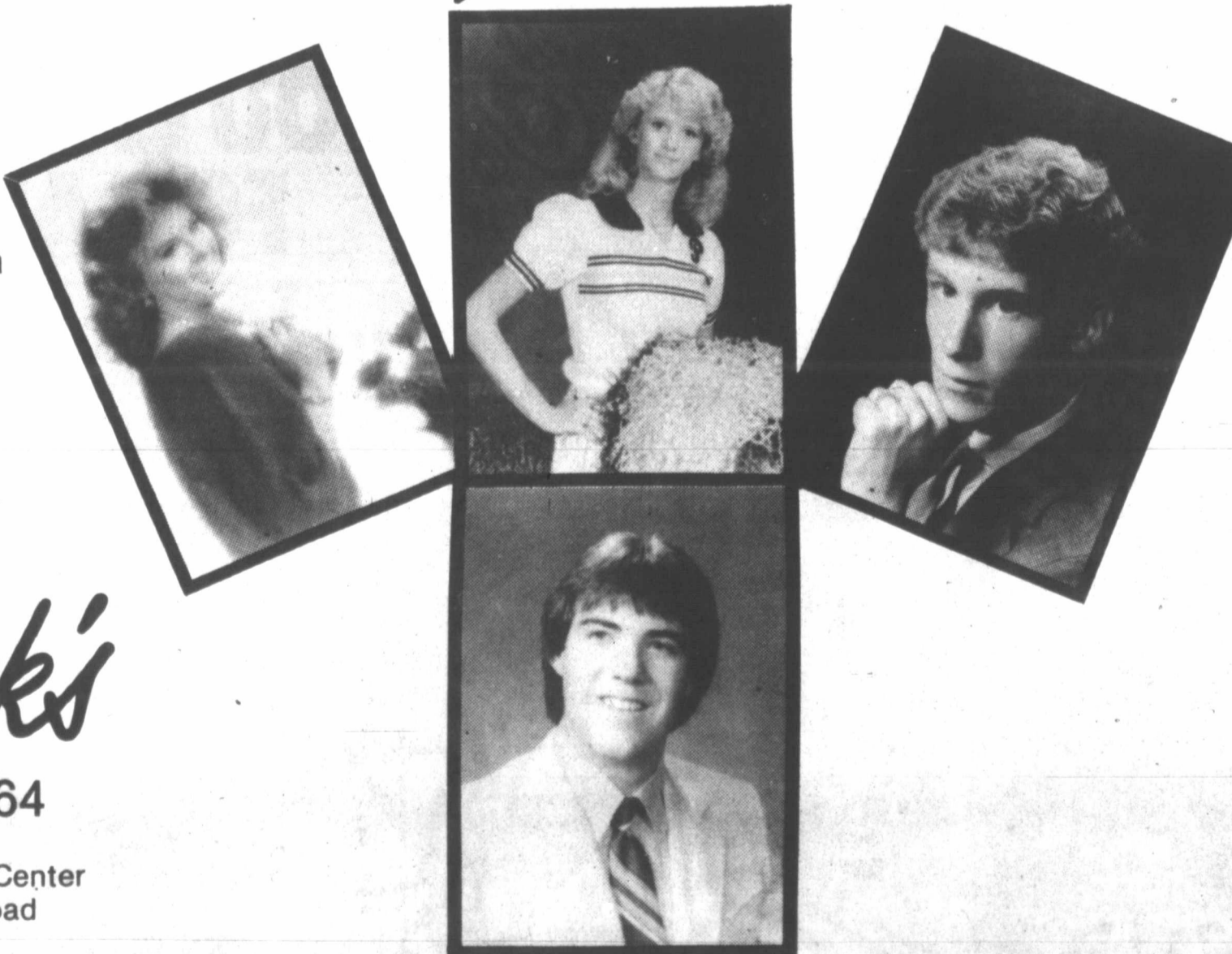
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## Von Bulow's jury retires

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Jurors deliberated for a second day in Claus von Bulow's retrial Saturday without reaching a verdict on charges he twice tried to kill his wealthy wife with insulin injections.

Before they went back to their hotel, the jurors asked to hear, upon their return Sunday, portions of the testimony of Maria Schrollhammer and Alexander von Auersperg, key prosecution witnesses.

Miss Schrollhammer, Maria "Sunny" von Bulow's longtime personal maid, had testified she saw a vial of insulin in a black bag allegedly found in von Bulow's closet. She also said the defendant had watched his wife suffer for hours during the 1979 coma before heading pleas that he call a doctor. Mrs. von Bulow recovered from that coma, but lapsed into a coma a year later that doctors say is permanent.

Von Auersperg, Mrs. von Bulow's son from a previous marriage, had instigated the investigation against his stepfather and reported finding the black bag containing drugs and needles the state says were used in the alleged crimes.



Von Bulow leaves court

# Value of farm land tumbles

**By The Associated Press**  
The value of American farm land tumbled 12 percent in the past year — the largest one-year decline since the Depression, the Agriculture Department reported. Stock and bond prices, meanwhile, fell sharply Friday after the Labor Department said the U.S. civilian jobless rate was unchanged in May at 7.3 percent for the fourth straight month.

Because the unemployment rate did not go up, it quickly raised speculation on Wall Street that the U.S. economy might be stronger than previously thought, precluding further substantial declines in interest rates.

The latest drop in farm land values, which have been sliding for

four years, reflected farmers' credit problems, low commodity prices, high interest rates and the high number of farms flooding the land market, USDA researcher Bill Heneberry said Friday.

"There's an awful lot of land on the market right now," Heneberry said. "There are auctions where the land doesn't sell because the seller isn't willing to take such a low price."

The Labor Department said manufacturing employment levels continued to deteriorate in May, but the economy created 345,000 new jobs in service industries to leave the overall unemployment rate unchanged.

Manufacturing employment fell

by 28,000 last month, and some 163,000 production jobs have been lost since Jan. 1, the agency said.

After 30 months of the economic recovery, manufacturing has regained only about 60 percent of the jobs lost during the 1981-82 recession, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said in congressional testimony. Nine out of 10 new jobs created since May 1984 have been in the service sector.

Wall Street appeared to interpret the steady unemployment rate as giving the Federal Reserve less incentive to aggressively push interest rates lower in order to stimulate the sluggish economy.

Thus, traders in the bond market took the jobless data as a negative.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, fell about \$20 for every \$1,000 in face value. Rates on short-term Treasury bills shot up as much as 30 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point.

The bearish sentiment spilled into the stock market, where the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which hit record highs Wednesday and Thursday, dropped back 10.86 to 1,316.42 to finish the week with a net gain of 1.01 points.

Friday's decline was the biggest for the average since it tumbled 16.01 points on May 1, when the market's late-spring rally was about to start.

## Hopes for septuplet slim

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — The weakest of the four surviving Frustaci septuplets "has a very slim chance of survival," and her parents kept a vigil beside the infant girl Saturday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"Baby D, Bonnie Marie, continues to be in very critical condition in the newborn intensive care unit," added Telma Ulmer, a communications operator at Children's Hospital of Orange County.

"Babies A, C and E — Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles — continue to show daily

improvement and are stable," Ms. Ulmer said.

All the children were listed in critical condition.

The babies have hyaline membrane disease, an illness common in premature infants in which the lungs lack a substance called surfactant, and tend to collapse with each breath. "None of the infants weighs more than two pounds, and all remain on life-support systems, Wood said.

The septuplets were delivered 12 weeks early by Caesarean section on May 21. Mrs. Frustaci had been taking a fertility drug, frequently associated with multiple births.

## Graves found after survivalist's suicide

WEST POINT, Calif. (AP) — Investigators who pulled the bones of two adults and a child from secret graves are examining the skeletal remains for links to eight missing people and a survivalist who committed suicide in police custody.

The bones were found near a house in rural Calaveras County, about 150 miles east of San Francisco. Authorities said Friday the house was used by Leonard Lake, a federal fugitive and self-styled survivalist who swallowed a suicide pill on Thursday, four days after his arrest.

"There are piles of bones everywhere ... sitting with just a little dirt on them," said Calaveras County Deputy Sheriff Robert Mortimer.

It was unclear how many bodies were scattered around the three-acre tract, said Calaveras County Coroner Terry Parker. The cause of death was unknown and investigators would have to use dental charts to identify the dead, he added.

"We have nothing to go on, as

they're very small bits of remains, but skeletal remains," Parker said. "There may be eight bodies there, maybe more. We're really just at the beginning of this thing."

Calaveras County Sheriff Claud Ballard said the case seems to be connected to the disappearance last year of a car salesman and a free-lance video cameraman, his wife and their child.

Printer and video producer Harvey Dubs, 29, his wife, Deborah, 33, and their 16-month-old son, Sean, vanished on July 25, while auto dealer Paul Cosner, 39, has not been seen since Nov. 2. The missing people lived in San Francisco.

Deputy San Francisco police Chief Joseph Lordan said both Cosner and Dubs placed newspaper ads to sell items before they disappeared.

In addition to the Dubses and Cosner, Calaveras County sheriff's deputies said four other people are missing from a house adjacent to the property where the bones were discovered. Sheriff's Sgt. Ron McFall refused Friday to name the missing family.

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# BUSINESS SCENE

## Local investment company names office administrator

Kayla Richerson has been promoted to branch office administrator of the investment firm of Edward D. Jones & Company's Pampa office, announced local representative Tom Byrd.

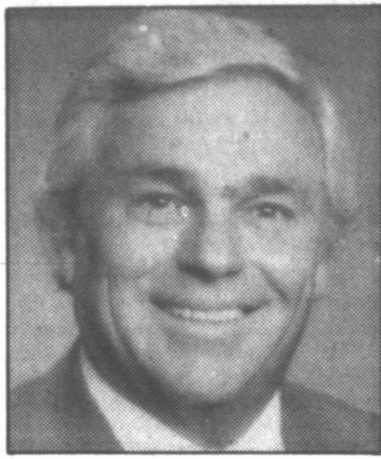
Her promotion is part of a firm-wide policy on the part of Edward D. Jones & Co., to reward the efforts of branch office secretaries, according to company officials.

John Bachmann, managing partner of the firm, said secretaries are promoted after successfully completing a training program and displaying appropriate managerial and administrative skills.

In her new position, Richerson will be responsible for administration, marketing and customer-service duties.

Edward D. Jones & Co. was founded in St. Louis, Mo., in 1871. Its home office is located in Maryland Heights, Mo., just outside St. Louis.

The firm opened its first branch office in Mexico, Mo., in 1955. Offices soon followed in small towns across the nation until the network was expanded to more than 800 offices in 33 states.



JIM ENLOE

## Jim Enloe appointed Energas GM

Pampa native Jim Enloe, who has been director of customer billing and accounting services for Energas Company, will be promoted to general manager of operations for the entire company on June 1.

Announcement of his promotion was made this week by Dennis S. Gillmore, senior vice president.

In his new position, Enloe will have overall responsibility for the management of all Energas division, district and city plant operations, as well as general construction and agribusiness within the 30,000 square mile West Texas service area of the company.

He succeeds Vernon L. Clem, vice president, who will retire on July 31 after almost 39 years with the company.

Enloe, 47, joined Energas in Pampa in 1963 and progressed to office manager here before being named assistant manager of the Amarillo District in 1974. He was appointed interim district manager in Amarillo in 1981 and was promoted to general superintendent of service for the company in 1982. He became director of customer billing and accounting services in 1984.

Enloe attended Frank Phillips College and Texas A&M university. He is past director and president of the Amarillo Downtown Lions club, past director of the Red Cross and a member of the Trinity Fellowship.

He was born in Pampa and attended Pampa High School.

Enloe and his wife, the former Mary Lou Harper of Pampa, have two children, Jennifer, 15, and Andrew, 10.

Clem, 59, joined the company in 1946 as a compressor station operator at Tahoka and held numerous other positions prior to being named vice president in 1981.

## Market hitting record highs despite business slump talk

NEW YORK (AP) — In the paradoxical style for which it is famous, the stock market has been hitting record highs lately as talk has spread on Wall Street of a business slump.

The economic recovery and expansion that began in late 1982 has lately shown many signs of slowing. More and more analysts have begun using the word "recession" in their assessments of the outlook.

Stock traders are by no means heedless of that talk. But they seem convinced that whatever dropoff occurs will be neither long nor severe, and will be followed by a resurgence of growth.

The economist Pierre Rinfret said he believes the economy is headed into a recession. "However, declining interest rates and strong housing demand will keep the recession short and mild," he maintained.

"The Federal Reserve's relatively easy monetary policy is softening the decline in the economy," Rinfret added.

"The severe 1980, 1981-82 recessions resulted from material excesses in prices and interest rates. Today we have little inflation, no excess inventory buildup, no commodity price runup, no speculation."

John Connolly, analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said that the status of the economy might already be described as a "growth recession" — a period in which total output grows only slightly and unemployment increases.

"Actually," he said, "the entire period since June 1984 can be characterized as a growth recession, since the economy limped along at 2.5 percent growth, at best, and the unemployment rate ticked up."

In times like these, optimistic

investors are said to be willing to "look across the valley" to the upswing in business conditions that is expected to follow a slowdown.

They certainly seemed to be taking that view in the past week. The Dow Jones industrial average, with a 1.01-point rise to 1,316.42, set record highs for the third straight week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index climbed .34 to 109.97, while the American Stock Exchange market value index dropped 3.55 to 228.14.

## Financial Focus

Every bond has several very important aspects: face amount and maturity, interest rate, and type or purpose of the bond. It's essential to understand these characteristics when investing.

The face amount of the bond is the amount the issuer promises to pay the holder. The maturity is the date on which this amount will be paid. Some years ago, bonds were issued in face amounts of \$1,000. Today, this still occurs with corporate or taxable bonds, but the normal face value of municipal or tax-exempt bonds is \$5,000. Therefore, if you want to invest in a tax-exempt bond, you should be prepared to make a minimum investment of \$5,000.

Most bonds are "serial" bonds. Each year, a portion of the issue matures. That is, the issuer repays the face amount to the holders of the bonds that mature in that year. This continues until all the bonds in the issue are retired. Generally, the longer the life of the bond, the more interest the holder receives.

Some bonds also have a call feature. This allows the issuer to "call" the bonds before maturity date, redeeming them for face value. This is explained in the bond indenture, along with the amount of any premium that will be paid if the bonds are redeemed early.

Interest on a bond should be thought of as rent because that's actually what it is. Someone is using your money and paying you rent or interest to do so. This amount doesn't change. It is written on the bond and remains the same throughout its life. For example, if you own one tax-exempt bond with a face value of \$5,000 and an interest rate of 10 percent, you would receive \$500 in tax-exempt income every year for the life of the bond. If the bond is a "bearer bond," coupons will be attached. On the

date the interest is due, the bearer, or holder, detaches the coupon and presents it for his or her interest payment. If the bond is registered in the holder's name, interest payments are sent directly to the holder. This method of interest payment is also the same with tax-exempt bond trusts which have recently gained popularity. Many of these trusts pay interest on a monthly basis, and this practice has proven beneficial to those on a fixed income.

The type or purpose of a bond indicates what your money is being used for. This information is covered on the official statement but is also included in the bond's name. For example, the name "Podunk County Sewer System Revenue Bonds" indicates your money is being used for a sewer system, and the type of bond is a revenue bond.

In addition to the face value, maturity, interest rate and type of bond, a legal opinion may appear on the bond certificate. This states the entire issue has been examined by legal counsel and, in their opinion, the income from this bond is exempt from federal taxes. Technically, this is referred to as "with legal attached" and is necessary for a bond to be considered in good standing.

**HARVIES**  
**BURGERS & SHAKES**  
17th & Duncan Next Door To Harvy Mart  
Prices Good through Sunday

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

<b>10 Pc. Chick Bucket</b> With Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Pinto Beans and Dinner Rolls	<b>\$10<sup>29</sup></b>
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Pampa, Texas

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America's only motorcycle manufacturer welcomes you to represent our world famous quality and reliability that began 80 years ago.

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RX

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Transfer Your Prescription to WAL-MART Pharmacy. It's Easy As 1,2,3.

1. Just bring your refill bottle from your old original pharmacy.
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3. Our pharmacist will then fill your prescription at Wal-Mart's Everyday Low Price.

## SHOP & COMPARE

<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">2.74</p> <p>Caladryl Lotion • 6 Ounce • For relief of itching</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">97¢</p> <p>Perrigo Aspirin • 300 count • 5 Gr.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">2.34</p> <p>Anusol Ointment • 1 Ounce • For relief of hemorrhoids</p>
<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>Q-Vel • 30 Count • For leg &amp; muscle cramps</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">6.18</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Sale Price With This Coupon Expires 6-15-85</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAL-MART</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">8.08</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Sale Price With This Coupon Expires 6-15-85</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAL-MART</p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>Micatin • 5 Ounce cream • For athlete's foot</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">2.98</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Sale Price With This Coupon Expires 6-15-85</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAL-MART</p>
<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>Myadec • 100 + 30 FREE • High potency vitamin with minerals for adults</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">8.08</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Sale Price With This Coupon Expires 6-15-85</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAL-MART</p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>Dramamine • 12 Count • For nausea &amp; dizziness due to travel</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">1.84</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Sale Price With This Coupon Expires 6-15-85</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAL-MART</p>	

Prices effective thru 6-15-85

Pampa, Texas

2225 N. Hobart 669-1231  
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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# 7 HOUR

# SALE

## MONDAY, JUNE 10th 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Every item in the store will be on sale at prices lower than ever before! If you've missed our 7 HOUR SALE in the past, don't miss this one!! Prices so low, you'll have to see them to believe!

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REGISTER FOR  
MERCHANDISE TO  
BE GIVEN AWAY  
4:00-6:00-8:00

Must be present to win

\$1-\$2-\$3 Grab Bags

FREE MERCHANDISE  
SCATTERED THROUGHOUT  
THE STORE - COME EARLY!

# Charlie's

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"The Company To Have In Your Home"  
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# AGRICULTURE

## Rains boost agricultural conditions in large area of state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Agricultural conditions in the Panhandle and South Plains as well as parts of Far West Texas got a boost from good rains earlier this week.

The rains should help get young crops off to a good start and should also improve range conditions, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The rains came on the heels of a

week of hot, dry weather that pushed temperatures to record levels in some locations. High, drying winds the past week depleted topsoil moisture over much of the state, increasing the need for rain. Rain is particularly needed in coastal and central areas as crops enter critical stages of growth, Carpenter said. Cotton is starting to set bolls, sorghum is heading and corn ears are filling. Wheat harvesting made rapid

progress the past week under ideal harvest conditions. Harvesting is generally confined to the Rolling Plains, North Central and West Central Texas, with yields ranging from above normal to below normal, depending mainly on the severity of the leaf rust disease outbreak earlier in the spring. Some farmers in the Rolling Plains are getting yields of up to 70 bushels per acre while top yields of 50 bushels are being recorded in

West Central Texas, Carpenter noted.

Spring planting operations also remain active in parts of Texas. Cotton planting is in full swing in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas, with a little planting still under way in the Panhandle and South Plains. Peanut planting is active in central areas while soybeans are going in in eastern counties and along the Upper Coast.

A lot of hay is being harvested this spring, Carpenter noted, with second cuttings of alfalfa under way in the Panhandle.

Peach harvesting remains active in many counties. Early varieties are now being harvested in North Central Texas, and the Freestone variety will be ready to harvest in Gillespie County by about June 10.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions. PANHANDLE: Good rains early in the week will boost young crops and ranges. Some wheat was downed by the rains and wind, but damage should be minimal. Wheat is maturing rapidly, with a little early harvesting under way. About 70 percent of the cotton crop has been planted, and some sorghum planting continues. Alfalfa looks good, with second cuttings starting.

SOUTH PLAINS: Rains of up to 4 inches fell over parts of the area early in the week. The rains and some scattered hail damaged some young crops. Crops generally look good, with a little cotton and sorghum still being planted. Wheat looks excellent and harvesting will start toward the end of June.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton planting and wheat harvesting are in full swing. Cotton planting is

near the halfway mark in most counties, with early planted fields emerging. Dryland wheat yields vary from 25 to 70 bushels per acre, with most of the crop going into the government loan program due to poor market prices. Livestock and range conditions remain good although rain will be needed soon in some counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat harvesting is in full swing, with fair to good yields. Oats are also being harvested—some for grain and some for hay. Cotton, corn and sorghum are making good growth. Vegetables and peaches are being harvested, and growers are spraying pecan trees for casebearers. Livestock have good grazing.

NORTHEAST: Scattered rains are continuing to delay planting and hay harvesting operations. Farmers still have a little cotton to plant and are planting soybeans as conditions permit. A variety of vegetables are being harvested along with early peaches. Most pastures are in good shape although some need rain.

FAR WEST: Scattered rains should help young cotton and improve pasture and range conditions although more moisture will be needed to sustain forage growth. Cotton irrigation has been in full swing. Wheat, barley and hay harvesting is active and onion harvesting is in full swing. A lot of cattle and lambs were going to market prior to this week's rains.

WEST CENTRAL: Additional moisture is needed despite some scattered rains. Cotton and peanut planting remains in full swing, and the wheat harvest is going full blast. Wheat yields range from 20 to 50 bushels per acre, with most of

the crop going into the government loan program due to poor market prices. Harvesting of early peaches continues; the Freestone variety will be ready in Gillespie County about June 10.

CENTRAL: The wheat harvest is about complete, with yields lower than earlier estimated, mainly due to leaf rust disease. Peanut planting is at the halfway point in Comanche and Eastland counties. Corn, sorghum and cotton are making good progress. Hornfly activity is heavy in beef and dairy herds.

EAST: Producers are planting soybeans and harvesting hay. Vegetables and peaches are in production, with good supplies of snap beans, tomatoes, roasting ears, squash, potatoes, peppers and onions. Pastures look good but will need rain soon.

UPPER COAST: Hot, dry conditions have slowed crops and pastures. Farmers are cultivating crops, planting soybeans and baling hay. Vegetables and peaches are in production. Webworms are increasing in pecan trees.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat harvesting is complete, with yields below normal mainly due to leaf rust problems. Corn, sorghum and cotton are making good progress but will need rain soon as hot, dry winds are depleting soil moisture. Hay making is increasing.

SOUTHWEST: Cotton, corn and sorghum continue to make good to excellent progress. The wheat harvest is complete, with above average yields. A good spring vegetable harvest continues, with onions, squash, pickling cucumbers and beets moving to market.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

### WHEAT RUST RATINGS

From observations made on two wheat variety demonstrations in Gray County this year, I believe there may be differences between varieties as to wheat leaf rust susceptibility. Dr. Roy Berry and Dr. Frank Petr, Extension specialists, made some general observations and evaluations on May 22.

However, both specialists are real hesitant to suggest that any wheat producer quit a real good wheat variety just because it was heavily infested with leaf rust this spring.

They doubt that leaf rust will hit us again next year like it has this year, but they really don't know what to expect next year.

Also, some of the varieties that are more resistant to leaf rust this year may not yield as good as varieties that were more susceptible this year. They recommend producers use caution in changing varieties and not base it on only one year of production data.

In a dryland trial, the variety of Siouland appeared to be resistant to leaf rust invasion. On the irrigated trial, the varieties of Ram, Newton, Rocky, Hawk and Mustang showed from 5 to 15 percent of the flag leaf to be infested with rust. The following had 50 percent or more degrees of rust infection on the flag leaf: Chisolm TAM 105, TAM 108, Vona and TAM 107.

General comments made by Dr. Kenneth Porter at Bushland indicated somewhat similar observations.

Observations are being made

over the area by other agents and hopefully these ratings can be compiled so that averages can be more reliable.

The above ratings are given for information, but not as any recommendation of one variety being better than another.

### JUNK GRASS

This year seems to be by far the worst ever for the growth of all kinds of winter annual grasses. Everywhere you look along roadsides, field borders and rangeland, you can see "excellent crops of junk grass." I see a lot of jointed goatgrass, little barley, Japanese Bromegrass, cheat and down brome grass.

I heard of how farmers in the Rolling Plains have to worry with Wild Oats infesting wheat fields. I have seen a very few isolated Wild Oat plants locally during recent years. Last week a farmer brought several Wild Oat plants from a wheat field. This particular infestation is on the north side of a highway. Nevertheless, if this infestation had gone unnoticed and this field saved for seed, it would have infested a much larger area.

A lot of wheat farmers are having problems keeping all of these junk grasses from invading wheat fields. Farmers need to be real careful with combines as they move from one field to another. Contamination of clean farmland can occur all too easy.

Ranchers are also being invaded by most of these same junk grasses. Cattle get a little early grazing, but that is about the only good I know of. These junk grasses certainly rob pastureland of a lot of water and nutrients that good native range grasses need. I really don't have a good solution to this problem.

### INTERNATIONAL RANCHERS ROUNDUP

The Laredo Civic Center will be the site of the 1985 International Ranchers Roundup, to be held July 29-August 2.

"The Basics of Successful Ranching" will be the theme of the fifth annual IRR. This year's program will include keynote luncheon speakers and in-depth session on cow-calf production, stocker cattle operations, wildlife management, range management, the ranch family, ranch business management, and water, a critical ranch resource. Concurrent tours of progressive ranches will be held in Texas and Mexico on Friday, August 2.

This program has received excellent input from ranchers, county agricultural Extension agents and others from the South Texas area, in addition to the comments from past participants.

Social activities during the week-long activity will include a free hospitality hour on Monday, July 29; a "Night in Mexico" on Tuesday, July 30; and a banquet and western dance on Wednesday, July 31.

Tour participants must pre-register by July 1 so meals and tour buses can be arranged. Tour stops in Southwest Texas will include the Callaghan Ranch north of Laredo; Zachry Ranch, south of Laredo; and Espuela Beefmasters, south of Laredo.

The Mexico ranch tour will include the Ranch Les Mujeres, Rancho Chavarría, and the Rancho La Herradura.

In order to pre-register for the tour and the program and receive the \$60 discount, interested persons should contact the Gray County Extension Office.

## Wayne's Western Wear

### 6th Anniversary Saleabration

Thank You, our valued customers, for 6 great years of business. We always strive to give you first quality merchandise at the best possible price with service to you our main goal. With all this in mind we offer your these Anniversary Specials

Wayne & Carol Stribling

**\$69<sup>95</sup> to \$79<sup>95</sup>**

### BOOTS

\*Ropers (Not all but most) by Adams, Sanders, Tony Loma, Nacona, & Chisum, Goatskin, Kangaroo, Bullhide, Water Buffalo & Calf

Justin Elephant Ropers (Grey & Peanut Brittle) Reg. \$209.95

**\$165<sup>00</sup>**

\*Dress Boots (Not all but most) by Tony Loma, Sanders, Justin, Nacona, Adams, Larry Mahan & Hondo

Calf, Water Buffalo, Bullhides, Camel & Whale Prints 13", 14", 16" tops Tall & Low Heels

**\$89<sup>95</sup> \$99<sup>95</sup>**

All Lizzard & Snakeskin by Tony Loma, Hondo, Larry Mahan

**\$169<sup>95</sup>**

KIDS BOOTS by Acme, Texas & Tony Loma Sale Price \$13.95 to \$49.95 NOT ALL BOOTS INCLUDED Biggest sale Ever More Styles

**30%-50% Off**

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC. Store Hours 9-6 Daily Closed Sunday Wayne Stribling, Owner Operator 1538 N Hobart 665 2925

### LADIES WEAR

New Blouses, Skirts & Split Skirts By Circle T **25% off**

### MOCCASINS

Large Group **1/2 Price**

### STRAW HATS

By: Resistol & Stetson (Mens & Kids) **20% off**

### TACK

Saddles Included **10% Off**

### MENS & BOYS SHIRTS

Long or Short Sleeves Including Pullovers

Buy 1 ..... **\$2.00 Off**  
 2 .....each **\$3.00 Off**  
 3 .....each **\$4.00 Off**

### WRANGLER JEANS

Student Sizes ..... **\$14<sup>95</sup>**  
 Men Sizes ..... **\$15<sup>95</sup>**  
 Kids Size 0-3 ..... **\$9<sup>95</sup>**  
 4-7 ..... **\$11<sup>95</sup>**  
 8-16 ..... **\$12<sup>95</sup>**

Register For Three \$50.00 Gift Certificates To Be Given Away

Register for 2 day weekend for 2 at Angel Fire

## Handy HAMMER

### GARDEN CENTER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

822 E. Foster 665-7159

Hours - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

### INSULATION

6 1/2" or 6 1/2" x 5" x 39' 2" Cover 48.96 Sq. Ft. ... **\$12<sup>49</sup>**

3 1/2" x 23" x 70' 6" Covers 135 Sq. Ft. ... **\$23<sup>99</sup>**



48" Workbench

### LIGHT FIXTURE

Including Bulbs ... **\$18<sup>99</sup>**



### PANELING

White Water or Rolling Ash 4'x8' Sheet Your Choice **\$9<sup>99</sup>**



### 5% Sevin Dust

Green Light 1 Lb. Sift Can ..... **\$1<sup>49</sup>**



### 5 Year CAULK

MD White ..... **79<sup>c</sup>**



### SHEETROCK

4'x8' Sheet Your Choice **\$4<sup>29</sup>**



### 2" x 4" STUDS

Each **\$1<sup>59</sup>**



### CEILING TILE

12" x 12" Tiles Package Covers 64 Sq. Ft. Reg. \$24.99 Pkg. .... **\$19<sup>99</sup>**

Dad's favorite things, from Dad's favorite stores, will make his day a dream-come-true!

Remember—  
Coronado Center  
is right on your way!



HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

**GRANTS SMOKE SHOP**

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 665-0287

**10% OFF**

**All Pipes**

Gifts from Comoy of London  
Eel Skin Pieces from Elan of California  
EVERYTHING FOR THE SMOKER  
Pipes. Custom Tobacco. Lighter. Handmade Cigars  
Through 6-15-1985

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



FOR YOUR  
"MASTER CHEF"

**All B-B-Q Aprons & Patio Ware**

Really great Aprons designed just for Dad and Poolside perfect plastics in glasses, dinnerware and serving accessories.

**20% OFF**

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



**Top o' Texas** TWIN  
Lifers Hwy 665-8781 drive-in

**Pop-corn and Coke**

**25¢**

For Dad  
Through 6-15-85 only

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



Childrens, Maternity & Accessories  
665-7520

**Sometimes** even Grandpa must have a little help in "re-enforcing" a lesson. Here's a paddle that won't even hurt Grandpa's feelings! A heart shaped paddle of plaid fabric edged in lace and embroidered "Grandpa's Paddle." Of course, it's generously padded, too! **Only \$12.**



HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

**VHS-VCR**

**\$395**

We service what we sell.

**LOWREY'S**

Hawkins  
T.V. and Video Center  
Coronado Center 669-3121

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



**TWIN PRINTS FREE**

Bring your Father's Day or other color print pictures to CLIC and we'll include a second set of prints, one to keep, one to share.

**FREE**

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

**PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT**

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

**OPEN FATHER'S DAY**  
11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

**5% OFF**

**Regular Dinners Father's Day**

Good 6-16-85 only

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

*las pampas galleries*  
665-5033

**All Games**

**20% OFF**

Something for every Dad!  
Backgammon, Pente, Go, Trivia Pursuit, Chess Boards, and even some travel sizes.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

**DUNLAPS**

**FREE**

**Aramis After Shave**

2 Ounce Bottle, with any Aramis purchase. Through June 15 or while quantities last.

Limit one per purchase, please.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

*Sarah's*

South side of Coronado Center, next to Peking Restaurant. 665-4478

**Make Dad Look Really Sharp!**

Let him be seen with you in something wonderful, from Sarah's.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

**Terrific Tom!**

FAMILY HAIRCARE CENTER  
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Appointment not always necessary

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**Let Us Pamper Your Dad, Give Him A Gift Certificate!**

We do more than fine hair care. Permanent Waving, Total Coloring, Frosting, and more. We do it all, at sensible prices.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

**Montgomery Ward**

Dress Dad out in style!

**25% OFF**

**All Regularly Priced Men's Wear**

Through 6-15-85 Only.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



**MALONE PHARMACY**

Phone 665-2316 Coronado Center

All Men's  
**Buxton Billfolds**

Several styles and colors to choose from.

**30% OFF**

Through 6-15-85 only

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



**VIDEO BOX OFFICE**

Coronado Center

**FREE**

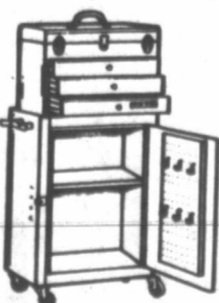
**One Day Tape Rental For Fathers**

With rental of any two or more tapes at regular rates through 6-15-85 Only.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

**ALCO**

DISCOUNT STORE



**\$29.97**

Reg. 34.97

**Roller Tool Chest and Cabinet**

3 Drawer Tool Chest and Roll-Around Cabinet, Model 048670. Sale ends 6-15-85. Alco Discount Store

Coronado Center Pampa, Texas Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

**ANTHONY'S**

Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 665-8612

**El Dorado Dress-Shirts**

**7.97 2 \$15 For**

This special group of shirts includes traditional and button-down collars and patterns Dad will love. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Reg. \$12. each, Through 6-15-85 only.

# Drilling intentions

## INTENTIONS TO DRILL

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Ken Burger, no 1 Gill (97 ac) 137 from North & 1247 from East line, Survey 22, S.F. 5314, B.D. Hill, 20 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Star Route 3, Pampa, TX 79065)

**HANSFORD (WILDCAT)** Ladd Petroleum Corp, no 1-7 Flowers (646 ac) 1650 from North & West line, Sec 7, 1, WCRR, 15 mi northerly from Spearman, PD 9000, start on approval (Box 2848, Tulsa, OK 74101)

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & GLAZIER Upper Morrow)** Donald C. Slawson, no 2-63 Bussard (320 ac) 1980 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec 63, 42, H&TC, 2 mi northwest from Glazier, PD 11300, start on approval (Suite 700, 20 North Broadway, Okla City, OK 73102)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.B. Herrmann, no 6 Killough (480 ac) 1650 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 8, Y, M&C, 4 mi east from Borger, PD 3400, start on approval (610 SW 11th St., Amarillo, TX 79101)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** R.A. McDonald Oil Co, no 4 James (160 ac) 330 from South & 2310 from West line, Sec 14, M-23, TCRR, 3 mi east from Stinnett, PD 3150, start on approval (Box 3386, Borger, TX 79008)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Sandstone Petroleum Co, no 3 Johnson (40 ac) 990 from South & West line, Sec 32, Y, M&C, 4 mi west from Borger, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 88, Borger, TX 79007)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) B & B Farm Industries, Inc, no 2-R Fran 'A' (240 ac) 405 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 2, TTRR, 18 mi east from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 638, Spearman, TX 79081)**

**OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland)** Burk Royalty Co, no 4 Bivins-Johnson (640 ac) 1320 from South & West line, Sec 484, 43, H&TC, 14 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76307)

**OCHILTREE (KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow)** Dyco Petroleum Corp, no 1-937 Schoenhals (160 ac) 660 from South & 2400 from West line, Sec 937, 43, H&TC, 5 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9400, start on approval (7130 South Lewis, Suite 300, Tulsa, OK 74136)

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines)** Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3 W.C. Herndon (640 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from

East line, Sec 10, 13, T&NO, 3 mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD 7100, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PAN PETRO Upper Morrow)** Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3 W.H. Flowers (642 ac) 2200 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec 125, 13, T&NO, 21 mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD 9000, start on approval

**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** Celeron Oil & Gas Co, Bivins (152320 ac) Sec 2, 0-18, D&P, 27 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 4500, start on approval (Box 52088, Lafayette, LA 70505) the following wells:

no 2-2P, 330 from North & 2140 from East line of Sec

no 4-2P, 330 from North & 735 from West line of Sec

no 6-2P, 1330 from North & 1620 from West line of Sec

no 8-2P, 1700 from North & 1000 from East line of Sec

no 10-2P, 2200 from South & 1700 from East line of Sec

no 11-2P, 1750 from South & 1900 from West line of Sec

no 14-2P, 400 from South & 2200 from West line of Sec

no 16-2P, 1000 from South & East line of Sec

**APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK**

**OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper Des Moines & FRANTZ Lower Morrow)** Santa Fe Energy Co, no 1 ODC Fee (640 ac) 1250 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 2, 4, GH&H, 19 mi west from Perryton, PD 7646, has been approved (One West Third, Suite 500, Tulsa, OK 74103)

**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & PARSELL Lower Morrow)** TXO Production Corp, no 1 Mathers 'G' (640 ac) 1320 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 29, 43, H&TC, 12 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11500, start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101) Amended to change location from 660 from North & West line of Sec 29

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.B. Herrmann & Assoc, McLroy (80 ac) Sec 2, Y, M&C, 4 mi east from Borger, PD 3400, start on approval (610 SW 11th St, Amarillo, TX 79101) Amended location for the following wells:

no 1, 2310 from South & 443 from West line of Sec

no 2, 1900 from South & 960 from West line of Sec

no 3, 1240 from South & 930 from West line of Sec

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE) B & B Farm Industries, Inc, no 4 Coffee, Sec 15, 4, I&GN, elev 3396 gr, spud 12-5-84, drlg compl 12-11-84, tested 5-21-85, pumped 5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 9000, perforated 2800-3574, TD 3628**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp, no 11-4 Burnett 'K', Sec 86, 5, I&GN, elev 3080 gr, spud 4-7-85, drlg compl 4-14-85, tested 5-24-85, pumped 7 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 3571, perforated 2618-3096, TD 3200**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE) Service Drilling Co, no 7 Arnold 'A', Sec 71, 7, I&GN, elev 3344 kb, spud 1-25-85, drlg compl 2-3-85, tested 5-15-85, pumped 22 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 46, perforated 3012-3056, TD 3370, PBT 3150**

**HARTLEY (DOVERVICH) Producers Operating Co, Inc, no 1 Lathem, Sec 24, 2, BS&F, elev 3902 rkb, spud 2-9-85, drlg compl 2-24-85, tested 5-30-85, pumped 14 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR, perforated 6573-6604, TD 6800**

**HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON HUNTON) Arrington Oil Co, no 1 Comanche, Sec 25, Z.C. Collier Survey, spud 3-27-85, drlg compl 4-13-85, tested 5-21-85, pumped 220 bbl of 40 grav oil plus .83 bbls water, GOR 205, perforated 7527-7548, TD 7721**

**HUTCHINSON (HUTCH Granite Wash 6250) Benson-McCown & Company, no 3 Peacock, Sec 26, M-21, TCRR, elev 3030 df, spud 3-1-85, drlg compl 3-26-85, tested 5-15-85, pumped 76 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 23 bbls water, GOR 408, perforated 6147-6188, TD 6330**

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc, no 7 Burgess, Sec 1, 1-PD, B.O. Quarton Survey, elev 3387 gr, spud 8-28-84, drlg compl 9-2-84, tested 5-1-85, pumped 7 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 23714, perforated 3358-3380, TD 3420, PBT 3403**

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Majestic Oil & Gas, Inc, no C-4 Eddie Fisher, Sec 356, 44, H&TC, elev 3560 gr, spud 1-16-85, drlg compl 1-20-85, tested 5-25-85, pumped 7 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 17286, perforated 3114-3588, TD 3655, PBT 3608 - Form 1 filed in W.B.D. Oil & Gas as no 2 Mike**

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Majestic Oil & Gas, Inc, no C-7 Eddie Fisher, Sec 356, 44, H&TC, elev 3560 gr, spud 12-30-84, drlg compl 1-3-85, tested 5-28-85, pumped 9.6 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 17813, perforated 3126-3624, TD 3677, PBT 3650**

**OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3-32 Dudley, et al, Sec 32, 13, T&NO, elev 2954 gr, spud 4-10-85, drlg compl 4-24-85, tested 5-25-85, flowed 135 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 34 bbls water thru 3-4 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 450, tbg pressure 20, GOR 2640, perforated 7170-7230, TD 7850**

**ROBERTS (LEDRIK RANCH Upper Morrow-Courol, Inc, no 1-26 J.D. Lard, Sec 26, C, G&M, elev 2720 rkb, spud 4-1-85, drlg compl 4-23-85, tested 5-20-85, flowed 161 bbl of 38 grav oil plus no water thru 24-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure pkr, tbg pressure 284, GOR 820, perforated 8845-8851, TD 9100, PBT 9056**

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**

**HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Panhandle Resources Co, no 1-190 Birdwell, Sec 190, 45, H&TC, elev 3183 gr, spud 11-3-84, drlg compl 1-16-85, tested 1-21-85, potential 1400 MCF, rock pressure 1799, pay 6607-6134, TD 7090, PBT 6880**

**OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper Morrow) Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc, no 47-493 Herman, Sec 12, 4-T, T&NO, elev 3061 kb, spud 3-11-82, drlg compl 3-28-82, tested 5-15-85, potential 462 MCF, rock pressure 1014, pay 7604-7614, TD 7800, PBT 7744**

**OCHILTREE (Proposed) Wright Elgin Argonaut Energy Corp, no 1 Wright, Sec 1014, 43, H&TC, elev 2919 gr, spud 11-21-84, drlg compl 12-3-84, tested 4-16-85, potential 2200 MCF, rock pressure 1485, pay 5273-5284, TD 7100, PBT 6200**

**PLUGGED WELLS**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp, no 11 Burnett 'K', Sec 86, 5, I&GN, spud 5-24-74, plugged 4-25-85, TD 3050 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Etchison & Gross Assoc**

**COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) El Paso Natural Gas Co, no 1D Bell, Sec 6, 13, H&GN, spud 11-11-53, plugged 5-9-85, TD 2102 (gas) - Form 1 filed in Leo J. Portman, et al**

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc, no 1 Bell, Sec 111, 3, I&GN, spud 3-13-42, plugged 5-2-85, TD 3160 (oil) - Form 1 filed in**

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**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Pluggers, Inc, no 2 W. Benedict, Sec 55, B-2, H&GN, spud 1-28-44, plugged 5-24-85, TD 2983 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Stanolind Oil & Gas Co**

**HANSFORD (NORTH HITCHLAND Upper Morrow) HG&G, Inc, no 1-36 Alexander, Sec 36, 45, H&TC, spud 12-30-84, plugged 1-19-85, TD 7090 (dry)**

**HUTCHINSON (JOHN CREEK Kansas City) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Holt 'E', Sec 11, A, Day Land & Cattle Co, spud 1-7-83, plugged 5-9-85, TD 7900 (dry) - Form 1 filed in Claro, Inc.**

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Kimball Production Co, no 13 Smith, Sec 7, Y, M&C, spud 3-6-62, plugged 5-3-85, TD 3055 (oil) - Form 1 filed in K&H Operating Co**

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Barton 'E', Sec 346, 43, H&TC, spud 6-18-83, plugged 4-24-85, TD 11050 (dry) API no 42 295 31260**

**LIPSCOMB (COBURN Lower Morrow) Ladd Petroleum Corp, no 1 Jones, Sec 168, 43, H&TC, spud 3-16-84, plugged 4-26-85, TD 12300 (dry)**

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Wm. Gruenerwald & Assoc, Inc, no 2 Masterson Estate, Sec 60, 0-18,**

**D&P, spud 8-16-62, plugged 5-15-85, TD 3494 (oil)**

**OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Herndon 'A', Sec 5, 13, T&NO, spud 5-26-83, plugged 5-8-85, TD 8780 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil**

**OCHILTREE (KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow-Oil) Donald C. Slawson, no 1-937 Schoenhals, Sec 937, 43, H&TC, spud 3-5-85, plugged 3-27-85, TD 9000 (dry) - API no 42 357 31688**

**ROBERTS (JENSON Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Roberts State 'A', Sec 164, 42, H&TC, spud 6-9-81, plugged 5-4-85, TD 11242 (gas)**

**SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co, no A-1 Cameron, Sec 244, 1-T, T&NO, spud 11-1-48, plugged 4-28-85, TD 3434 (gas)**

**WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Lear Petroleum Corp, no 1-D Bradshaw, Sec 34, 13, H&GN, spud 8-20-62, plugged 4-22-85, TD 500 (swd) - Form 1 filed in Spradling Drig Co, Inc**

**WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Troxel Oil & Gas, no 1 SWD J.A. Hall NCT-3, Sec 26, 13, H&GN, spud 9-18-63, plugged 3-5-85, TD 550 (swd) - Form 1 filed in Texaco, Inc**

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## Railroad Commission briefs

**AUSTIN (AP)** - Coal production by surface mining in Texas increased by 2,358,301 tons from 1983 to 1984, the Railroad Commission reported Thursday. The commission said production last year totaled 41,283,698 tons.

Panola County reported the highest production with 11,524,714 tons, and Titus County ranked second with 9,468,620 tons, the commission said.

Coal production totals for other counties included Freestone 5,879,462 tons; Milam 5,125,628 tons; Grimes 3,067,787 tons; Atascosa 2,809,894 tons; Hopkins 2,328,000 tons; Harrison 665,228 tons; Webb 377,912 tons; Coleman 24,483 tons; Bastrop 11,970 tons.

**AUSTIN (AP)** - The Railroad Commission said Thursday oil operators reported 69 discoveries in May, and gas operators reported 105 discovery wells.

Gas discoveries included 22 in

the Refugio area; 24 in Southeast Texas; 34 in South Texas; two in East Central Texas; four in East Texas; 13 in West Central Texas; three in the San Angelo area; one in the Midland area; two in North Texas.

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**GROUP SUPPORT**—Some of the letter writers who started a campaign for improvement of the Stinnett City Park look over some of the letters they wrote to Mayor Ronnie Griffin, center. The lesson in letter writing led to some of the kids pleading their case before the city council for renovations in the city park. (AP Laserphoto)

## Kids lobby successfully for improvements to park

By JO ANN MITCHELL  
Borger News-Herald

STINNETT, Texas (AP) — If you don't think the average citizen has any input into city council actions, don't tell that to the fifth grade English classes at Stinnett Elementary School.

But then maybe we're not dealing with average kids.

They turned a lesson on letter writing into a campaign that ended with the Stinnett City Council restoring the city park.

The city installed new playground equipment and renovated the rest rooms. A new paint job went on the old playground equipment. Bushy trees were cut down near the tennis courts, and the fence around the tennis courts was repaired. More dumpsters have also been placed at the park, more of the students' suggestions.

The council plans to install a 24-by-40-foot, open-air building that may be used for picnics, family reunions and concerts. It will be wired with electricity for lights and public-address systems.

It didn't end there.

The kids made posters and also explained to the rest of the elementary school students what the city had done to the park. They asked for their help in keeping the park in good condition.

Out of the 55 students in the two classes, 10 were selected to attend a city council meeting and they read their letters to the council.

"Since we had just elected a president this year, I decided to let the students pick them by secret ballot," said their teacher Betty Blankenship. "I wasn't about the pick them."

The elected students then reported to their other classmates, and Ms. Blankenship said the students asked a lot of questions about the council meeting.

Stinnett Mayor Ronnie Griffin received letters from all the students, and he said they did have a large part in the council's decision to make the changes.

Griffin did an unusual thing for a man busy in government and in his job at Panhandle Eastern. He called every student personally to talk about the letter he had received.

"When the students visited our meeting," Griffin said, "the council told them we would do the

repairs, but they would have to do their part. The rest rooms had been damaged by vandalism, and if we fixed them up, they must help us keep them in good shape."

The city now leaves the restrooms open during the day, but locked at night when most of the vandalism occurred, Griffin said.

He thought most of the student's suggestions were good, but several went a little too far out, he said. One student asked for a park ranger. Another wanted a summer recreation program.

"Our budget can't include that expense, even though we would like to have one," he said.

He said they stressed to the children that the park is owned by the city, and it's their tax dollars that are being used to repair it.

"We asked them to report vandalism to the police department. Chief (Utah) Bentley may be swamped all summer, with the kids' enthusiasm," he said.

The students had individual contributions to make:

Brooke Hemley thanked the council for being considerate enough to spend money on them. Vicki Williams said if she saw anybody littering in the park she would report it immediately. Kyla Hertel said she would pick up food and trash thrown down, and she would also like to get the shoe polish off the slide and picnic tables.

Marsha Cullon said she thinks they can all keep the park cleaned up when the city finished. Jennifer Jeffress thanked the city for starting a new building so they wouldn't be so hot this summer. Brian Stone said he hoped the rest rooms could stay clean and nice for at least a couple of years. Brad Jett said he thought it was a good idea that the city was reopening the rest rooms after all the trouble they'd been through with it.

Dena Bremer said now they won't have to drive home just to use the rest room. Andrea Couch said she knew they city could have done something else with the money, but they didn't want to upset the students.

Ms. Blankenship said that at the council meeting some men offered to provide pipe and volunteered to clean the park. She said some churches, such as the First Christian Church, have had

fundraisers for park improvements.

The students sent letters to the parents of all the students in Stinnett Elementary and Junior High asking them to help maintain the park.

## Thatcher is gambling with overhaul of welfare state

By MAUREN JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government has taken a major political gamble with proposals to overhaul the welfare state, the costly cornerstone of Britain's social policy since the end of World War II.

The proposal outlined Monday calls for drastic reductions in state pensions for people now under 45, cuts in housing subsidies for the unemployed and some of the old and reduced benefits for the young and single.

A government green paper, or statement of intent, also seeks to stop making welfare more attractive than low-paid work and proposes a new system of cash grants to replace a jungle of special benefits for the poor such as free milk and clothing grants.

The proposals are a long way from what outraged opposition socialists charge is Mrs. Thatcher's real ambition — dismantling the entire welfare state.

But they represent the first attempt by any British administration to shake up a system both cherished and criticized as the source of uncontrollable state expenditure now and simply unaffordable in the future.

"The welfare state is, at one and the same time, Britain's proudest achievement and biggest manmade disaster," says industrialist Sir John Hoskyns,

head of the big business Institute of Directors and a onetime special adviser to Mrs. Thatcher.

"This is a black day for Britain," said Labor Party welfare spokesman Michael Meacher.

"It represents the reintroduction for the first time in this century of Victorian values with invidious distinctions between the deserving poor and the undeserving poor," he said.

Social security now costs \$50.4 billion a year, swallowing one-third of the British budget. The cost has broken the promises Mrs. Thatcher made in 1979 when she won power to cut state spending and taxes.

Social security costs have risen five times faster than prices since a socialist Labor Party government introduced the welfare state in 1945 on an ideal of eliminating poverty and providing cradle-to-the-grave social security.

In an apparent attempt to limit the political backlash, the green paper gave no figures about who will lose how much under the new

deal. Officials said total savings, or cutbacks, would amount to only about \$1.26 billion a year.

Final proposals are due to be published in a white paper late this year and legislation to come into force by April 1987. It is virtually certain to be passed because Mrs. Thatcher has a huge 144-seat overall majority in the 650-member House of Commons.

Social Services Secretary Norman Fowler said the plan's aim is to divert more resources to the low-paid. But the Financial Times said this would be better done by income tax reforms similar to those of the Reagan administration which would likely free from tax almost all U.S. families at or near the poverty line.

Middle-class Britons, many of whom also draw social security in the form of a universal tax-free child allowance of \$8.63 a week or higher state pensions calculated according to their earnings, would mostly pay later under the proposals.

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## Rock star will donate his services

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Rock star Kenny Loggins will donate his services at a concert in Erie on Sunday to help the victims of last week's tornadoes, a promoter says.

Ed Traversari, promoter of the concert, said Thursday that Loggins will donate his fee to the

American Red Cross. The sum could exceed \$20,000, depending on ticket sales.

Loggins, who had been scheduled to appear for some time, told Traversari he had heard about the tornadoes and wanted to know how he could help the victims.

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**RETURNING TO CITY** — Eider the barn owl — released in the British capital soon. Eider and named for her soft coat — and her chicks on a farm at Harefield, on the outskirts of London, when they were ringed there prior to being released in the British capital soon. Eider and her mate were encouraged to breed at the farm to reintroduce the species to the capital, where it was last sighted 10 years ago.

## Former barnstormer still flying the friendly skies

By BRUCE LEE SMITH  
Valley Morning Star

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — They call him Mr. Aviation.

While Douglas Harris did not invent the plane, he is surely the living embodiment of its history.

For over 60 years Harris has been involved in every phase of aviation from barnstorming to running an airport. He has amassed over 12,000 hours behind the controls of a plane.

From building his own planes to test piloting, Harris, 83, has seen and done it all. And is still flying high.

Harris grew up in Iowa and was 15 when he saw his first plane. It was four years later before he got his first ride in one from a barnstormer named Frank Knight.

Knight later became one of the early legends of air mail service. After that first ride, Harris was hooked.

He drove 120 miles to Des Moines to take flying lessons from Ray Fisher. Fisher often was gone and when he was in Des Moines his plane was usually being repaired. The trips Harris made resulted in only two hours of in-flight instruction.

In 1923, Harris was working as a mechanic in a garage. His boss sent him to collect a bill in a nearby town. He never did collect the money — but he did find a plane.

It was a Jenny and it was in bad shape. The plane was sitting in a field on its axle, its fabric fuselage full of holes. The wheels, along with the engine, radiator and propeller were in a nearby barn.

The woman who owned it had bought the plane for her son from a

pilot named Charles Lindbergh. Harris paid her \$75 for it and had it towed back to his home.

Harris spent the winter rebuilding the plane in his spare time, sending off for books on what he did not know. By spring he was ready for a test flight.

Even though he didn't really know how to take-off, he decided to try his hand at flying.

"I figured if I could get off the ground and into the air — well, I knew how it felt to fly it in the air," Harris said.

He got it off the ground and flew in a long, lazy 10-mile turn. Then his only problem was he didn't know how to land.

Harris said he just kept slowing the plane down until he landed.

"I let it roll until it stopped — no brakes on those early planes," Harris said.

By that summer he had taught himself enough to start selling rides.

"The airplane was something in those days that the average person didn't get with much and that made it interesting," he said.

"Within a few years he was a test pilot for the Monocoupe Airplane works. In 1928 and 1929, Harris was in charge of an airport at Pawtucket, R.I.

During the Depression, things were slow for the young pilot. He packed his wife and two young sons into the front cockpit of his plane and flew south to Florida in a snowstorm.

Harris began barnstorming with a parachutist. They would drive to a town during the week and give out handbills advertising their show.

The next weekend they would fly

in and perform. The parachutist would make a few jumps and Harris would sell rides for \$5.

"When competition got stiffer we went down to \$3," he said.

By the time they had worked their way back to Indiana, the partnership broke up. Harris bought another plane and opened an airport near Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Harris soon was making money doing aerial mapping. Deciding there was more money to be made in mapping, he sold the airport and went into his new business full-time in 1936.

Harris made aerial maps for pipelines, geodetic surveys, cities and towns. He mapped the path of rivers to help plane for dams.

One of the planes Harris used was equipped with a 10-gallon reserve tank. When the gas gauge read "empty," Harris knew to switch on the reserve tank and head for home.

A photographer he was working with in South Dakota forgot to turn off the reserve tank at the beginning of the flight. A few hours later when the gauge said empty the engine stopped.

"Of course, if you have a dead engine, things get pretty quiet," Harris said.

He started looking for a place to land. Unfortunately, there were not many fields in the area.

"It doesn't particularly give you a thrill, but you have to do everything right or you're going to have a banged-up airplane," he said.

Harris located a field in time and landed the plane. "I just barely got it stopped before we hit the fence," he said.

## Technology research seen helping paralyzed to walk

By DIANE M. BALK  
Associated Press Writer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Two years after Jerrold Petrofsky shocked Nanette Davis' paralyzed legs into taking her a few halting steps in a laboratory, he's looking to the day when there will be marketable devices to make the paralyzed walk.

He said the U. S. Food and Drug Administration has approved experimental bicycles now being used in some research centers.

"In possibly three or four more years, it's going to be standard physical therapy technology. That's the direction it's going to right now," Petrofsky said. Half a dozen groups are using digital technology to move parts of the body, he said.

The next product to hit the market probably will be some sort of hand control device to help quadriplegics grasp objects. Petrofsky predicts marketable devices to help paralyzed people walk within 10 years.

Petrofsky and Ms. Davis received national attention a few years ago, when she became the first paraplegic in his research program to walk with the aid of computer-controlled electrical stimulation.

Ms. Davis, 25, hadn't walked since an automobile accident on her high school graduation night in 1978. At Wright State University, in July 1982, she rode a computerized tricycle around campus, and demonstrated an experimental portable walking system at her graduation in June 1983.

Petrofsky is a professor of engineering, physiology and computer engineering at Wright State, and executive director of its National Center for Rehabilitation Engineering.

The story of Ms. Davis and of Petrofsky's research was featured recently in a television movie called "First Steps." As research continues, Ms. Davis tries to walk daily on the electrically stimulated research equipment, and bicycle half an hour.

Research into paralysis and spinal cord injuries is becoming more common, as people explore ways to regenerate the spinal cord through surgery or chemical

techniques. The center at Wright State is continuing to work on exercise devices.

"I'm not sure the movie's affected things one way or the other," Petrofsky said. "All of us

here believe it was a good movie, very tastefully done. The one thing I'm hoping is that more than helping the research per se, the movie will begin getting more kids interested in science.

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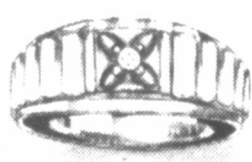
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# Drug trafficking is increasing in the Rio Grande Valley

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — For years, South Texas law enforcement officials have chased drug traffickers along the Rio Grande. They say the problem is getting worse. Outmanned, outgunned and outspied by narcotics smugglers, Texas authorities are now arming themselves with machine guns and preparing for a new wave of smugglers driven away from California and Florida by tough task forces.

By DAVID SEDENO  
Associated Press Writer  
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez began pulling the cellophane wrapper from the quarter-pound of marijuana, which was rolled like two giant cigars.

"This is the way they do it now," Perez said. "They wrap it over and over again. That way it's harder to detect. Even some dogs have trouble smelling it when smugglers come to the (international) bridge."

Smoke from burning marijuana rose behind Perez as deputies opened the door of an outdoor incinerator and threw in more boxes of the illegal drug.

Authorities were able to keep this \$1 million payoff from making its way to San Antonio, Houston or Dallas. But Perez said more is on the way.

"When I was running for office, I said I would clean up the county if I was elected," Perez said. "I don't think you can control it 100 percent, but we can control it to a minimum if we have more monies funded to the law enforcement system."

Perez is not alone in his request for more funds to combat the narcotics business.

For years drug traffickers from the United States, Mexico, Central and South America have smuggled their narcotics across the Rio Grande, from Brownsville to El Paso and all the way to California.

But authorities say that successful anti-smuggling task forces in California and Florida have forced some kingpins to shift their smuggling efforts to deep South Texas.

"Because of the efforts in the Florida area, we have been given information by our intelligence that Columbians and Cubans have relocated here," said Ken Miley of the McAllen district office of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

And favorable conditions for drug production in Mexico only add to the problem, authorities said. The warm climate in the fertile Mexican state of Tamaulipas, which borders South Texas, improved irrigation systems for illicit crops throughout Mexico and corruption among Mexican officials all make the enforcement job in Texas tougher, they said.

Drug traffickers are becoming more sophisticated, using jets, high-speed boats, gasoline tanker trucks and buses to peddle their wares, authorities said.

Millions of dollars worth of marijuana, heroin, cocaine, barbiturates and methamphetamines are smuggled into the United States through Mexico each year.

About 38 percent of the heroin and 30 percent of cocaine entering the United States comes from Mexico, which now ranks third in the world production of marijuana, authorities said.

Some Mexican authorities have died in recent months in their effort to combat drug trafficking. Five people, including four Tamaulipas Judicial Police officers, were killed when they tried to stop a tanker truck with more than a ton of marijuana outside of San Fernando, located 70 miles south of Brownsville.

Authorities in Reynosa confiscated the marijuana and arrested 11 people believed involved in a drug ring, but the assailants are believed to have fled into the United States.

Last week, Reynosa authorities were involved in a shootout with drug traffickers transporting another ton of marijuana in a stolen tour bus. No one was injured, but the traffickers used machine guns to slow down authorities and escaped.

"Drug trafficking organizations have us outmanned, outgunned and

can outspend us," said Miley. "We're riding jackasses in a jet age."

Authorities also are hampered by the South Texas environment — thick brush and water — which they cannot control and not enough officers to patrol remote areas and the coast.

But law enforcement officials are trying to change that imbalance and federal, state and local authorities have met in Brownsville to discuss the possibility of reorganizing an anti-drug smuggling task force like one in Florida.

Also, Cameron County authorities soon will be equipped with Uzi semiautomatic weapons to protect themselves against armed smugglers and are seeking federal grants to fund more undercover operations. For now, they are using AR-15 assault rifles during narcotics surveillance.

Perez said the slaying of DEA agent Enrique Camarena Salazar in Guadalajara not only made Americans more aware of the drug-smuggling problem, but it also may have created more drug trafficking rings.

He said the arrests of two Mexican drug overlords in Camarena's slaying may have splintered off their underlings. Those smugglers have been keeping a low profile and soon will be moving the illicit crops that have been stored.

Even without the new drug traffickers, authorities have been busy.

In the past six months, Cameron

County officials have confiscated about \$3 million worth of narcotics, including 3,000 pounds of marijuana, arrested 40 people and seized 10 vehicles, \$60,000 in cash and property valued at \$200,000.

In sparsely populated and policed Starr County, authorities have seized almost \$500,000 worth of narcotics in the past six months.

The county was notorious several years ago for having an abundance of narcotics smugglers, but Sheriff Gene Falcon said that has changed.

"I think anybody that lives in the border counties has problems," he said. "Unfortunately, we made kind of a bad name for ourselves and it kind of stuck to us. I don't see we're worse off than anybody else. We had that reputation there for a while."

Falcon, a former Department of Public Safety trooper who worked on a drug task force in the Rio Grande Valley, said there are more deputies than before, but they have to patrol other cities which do not have their own police force.

"We have more employees than those years. Unfortunately, we can't concentrate in working narcotics only," Falcon said.

In the last six months, the DEA has seized \$14 million in drug-related assets in South Texas, including a Lear jet owned by Rafael Caro Quintero, Mexico's reputed drug overlord arrested in Camarena's slaying.

"We're continuing our effort at immobilizing those at the highest levels through arrests and seizures," said Miley, whose office

directs operations from Brownsville to Laredo. "We're confiscating a lot of assets — dope derived profits."

"The only way we can hurt them is to take away their liberty and profits," he said. "We're discovering more assets everyday — that we're starting to process and to seize profits at a future date."

Drug smuggling activity in Texas is not limited to the Valley, authorities said. Last week, DEA agents said they cracked a ring allegedly operating from Addison Airport north of Dallas under the guise of an oil company.

DEA agents in border areas have been cautious in the past months after Camarena's slaying and after reported threats to U.S. federal

agents. The DEA office no longer has a sign to identify it and some agents refuse to talk to reporters.

After Camarena was kidnapped last February, U.S. and Mexican officials exchanged harsh words.

U.S. officials said Mexico was not doing enough to arrest those suspected in the kidnapping and ordered thorough inspections of every car entering the United States to pressure the Mexican government. Mexican officials countered that the U.S. should do something to curtail the American demand for narcotics.

Cooperation, officials from both countries have said, is the key to controlling the problem and the Mexican general attorney's office has said it would begin enforcing its drug laws more actively.

Last month, U.S. officials, headed by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, traveled to Mexico to discuss finance, trade and narcotics problems.

At the same time, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin used the narcotics problem as his theme during commencement exercises at Pan American University in Edinburg.

"Patently, no amount of money and programs will solve the problem of drug trafficking unless there is a national commitment in Mexico and the United States to fight," Gavin said. "Unless both our nations commit to this campaign, we shall not only not find a solution, we shall continue to be a part of the problem."

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# SPORTS SCENE

## Lakers hold off Celtics, 120-111

BOSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, one victory away from erasing a generation of frustration against the Boston Celtics, will have to win that game at Boston Garden, site of many of the heartbreaking losses of the past.

"We're playing for the Laker organizations of the past, for the guys who lost it in those years, as well as ourselves," said James Worthy, who hit 13 of 17 field-goal attempts and scored a career playoff high of 33 points Friday

night as the Lakers beat the Celtics 120-111.

The triumph at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., gave the Lakers a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series.

The first of Los Angeles' two chances to win its third NBA title since 1980 comes Sunday in Game 6. The seventh game, if necessary, will be Tuesday night.

The Celtics are 8-0 in the championship series against the

Lakers since 1959. Four of those series went the full seven games, including last year.

In addition, the Celtics have won 15 of their 16 championship series appearances and never have lost a final game at home. In their only defeat in the final series, they lost the decisive game at St. Louis in 1958.

Friday night, 38-year-old center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson joined Worthy with brilliant performances.

Johnson had 26 points and 17 assists, while Abdul-Jabbar had 36 points and did a strong job defensively. After Boston's Kevin McHale scored 16 points in the first 13 minutes of the game, Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley switched Abdul-Jabbar to McHale and Boston's center-forward scored only eight more points the rest of the way, finishing with 24.

The switch put 6-foot-8 Kurt Rambis and 6-10 Bob McAdoo on 7-0 Boston center Robert Parish,

who went on to score 15 of his team-high 26 points in the second half.

Parish and Larry Bird, who scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half, led a Boston rally that cut a 70-52 Los Angeles lead to four points on five occasions in the fourth period. The Lakers rediscovered their offense and scored every time their advantage was cut to four points.

After Bird's two free throws made it 107-103 with 3:55 left, Abdul-Jabbar hit three baskets in a

10-4 spurt that gave the Lakers a 117-107 lead with 1:21 remaining.

The Celtics found little solace in the rally that fell short.

"You can come back from 40 and it doesn't matter," Bird said. "A loss is a loss."

Of the remainder of the series, Bird said, "The best team will win. It will take more than Kareem and Worthy and Magic to beat the Celtics. It will take the whole team. But if they run and rebound well, one of them will beat the Lakers."

### Clocked at 2:27

## Creme Fraiche first gelding to win Belmont Stakes title

By EDSCHUYLER Jr.  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Creme Fraiche took the lead along the rail in the upper stretch and gave trainer Woody Stephens an unprecedented fourth straight victory in the Belmont Stakes Saturday at Belmont Park.

Creme Fraiche, ridden by Eddie Maple, became the first gelding to win a Belmont.

He completed the 1½ miles on a muddy but fast track in 2:27 in beating Stephan's Odyssey, also trained by Stephens.

Favored Chief's Crown finished third and became the third 3-year-old to lose as the

favorite in all three Triple Crown races.

Before the race, Stephens said that Creme Fraiche liked the mud and the horse proved the 72-year-old trainer right. He finished one-half length in front of Stephan's Odyssey, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., who was trying to become the first jockey to win four straight Belmonts.

Stephan's Odyssey finished 4½ lengths in front of Chief's Crown, ridden by Angel Cordero. Chief's Crown was four lengths in front of Fast Account, ridden by Chris McCarron.

Tank's Prospect, the Preakness winner, broke down about 70 yards from the finish

and was taken from the track in a horse ambulance.

Missing from the Belmont was Kentucky Derby winner Spend a Buck, who was the first Derby winner to miss both the Preakness and the Belmont since Tomcy Lee in 1959.

"He's first string now," a jubilant Maple said of Creme Fraiche, who was considered the lesser half of the Stephens entry.

The gelding, who had finished second five times in seven previous starts this year including a runner-up finish to Spend a Buck in the Jersey Derby May 27, earned \$307,740 from a purse of \$512,900.



Creme Fraiche (left) wins Belmont.



THE WINNER — Chris Evert-Lloyd upsets favored Martina Navratilova to win French Open. (AP Laserphoto)

## Lloyd upsets Navratilova to win French Open tennis title

PARIS (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Martina Navratilova 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 Saturday to capture her record-tying sixth French Open women's singles tennis championship.

Lloyd, 30, avenged her loss to Navratilova in last year's final at Roland Garros Stadium in winning the 17th Grand Slam singles crown of her career and her second straight. The winner earned \$138,000 and the runner-up received \$70,000.

In Sunday's men's final, defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia will meet Sweden's Mats Wilander, winner of this clay court Grand Slam event in 1982.

Navratilova and Lloyd have dominated the women's circuit for the past decade and have shared the last 14 straight Grand Slam titles. One or the other has been the No. 1-ranked player since 1975, with a few exceptions, although

Navratilova has dominated in the past three years.

But both now are talking about retirement in the near future, and Saturday's battle on the slow, red clay center court will rank as one of their hardest-fought meetings.

"It was probably the most suspenseful match Chris and I have ever played," Navratilova said. Lloyd said she never felt confident of victory until the final point.

"The match boiled down to two shots — the last two points, because at 6-5, deuce, the match was even," the winner said.

Although Lloyd has defeated Navratilova twice this year, she still trails in their career meetings — the longest rivalry in open tennis history — 33-32. The French, which is played on Lloyd's favorite surface, is the only Grand Slam tournament in which she now holds an edge over Navratilova, having beaten her in two of their three

meetings.

"It was definitely one of the closest, the most dramatic and the most suspenseful matches we've ever played," Lloyd said. "It's satisfying to know that at this point in my career I can lift my game to her level and still, on a few points, even play better."

But she added: "It (the victory) comes at a time in my career when retirement is in the back of my mind... I'm 30 now, and I'm thinking of doing other things and starting a family."

She added that she may decide to quit at the end of this year.

Navratilova, at 28, is not quite as ready as Lloyd to quit. But she says retirement for her may also come in "the next couple of years."

"We have one of those great rivalries," she said of her competition against Lloyd. "And once she stops, I'll probably stop. There won't be much overlap."

## Lindl, Wilander meet in finals

PARIS (AP) — When Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Mats Wilander of Sweden meet in Sunday's French Open men's singles final, it will be the third time in four years that the Lendl-Wilander winner will capture this Grand Slam tennis tournament.

In 1982, Wilander stopped Lendl in the fourth round before going on to become the youngest player in history to capture the men's singles at Roland Garros Stadium. Last year, Lendl defeated Wilander in the semifinals before he outlasted John McEnroe in a dramatic five-set final.

Sunday's battle will match clay court players who rarely make mistakes, and the winner will need the right combination of physical skill and strategic cunning.

The clash is likely to be something of a chess game, with long baseline exchanges, careful approach shots and little close-quarter combat at the net.

For people, who like "thinking man's tennis," it could be a classic.

"I think it's really going to be a long mental battle," said American Stan Smith, a former U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion.

Lendl is favored. He's in the best shape of his career and playing the best tennis of his life. He holds a 7-5 career edge over Wilander, including four wins in their last five meetings on clay.

But Wilander has, as McEnroe said after losing to the Swede in the semifinals Friday, "the ability to pull it together for the big tournaments."

Wilander, who has not won a tournament since successfully defending his Australian Open

crown in December, admits the lesser events sometimes bore him. But the French Open, the only one of the four Grand Slam events on clay, is not one of those.

"I've been looking forward to this tournament for several months," the 20-year-old Swede said.

At 17 years, 9 months, Wilander became the youngest player to win this tournament when he beat Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in a four-set, 4-hour, 22-minute marathon — the longest final since organizers began keeping track of match times 12 years ago.

But it was one of those seemingly endless baseline rallies. Since then, Wilander's game has evolved. He still tends to hug the far end of the court, but he's more aggressive now at the net, and he says he probably will try and force the play.

"I expect a very long, tough match," Lendl said. "But I'm in good enough physical condition to stay out there as long as I have to."

Smith, who is here as a broadcast commentator, predicted that "they're going to be staying back a good deal at the baseline. But Mats will have to be more aggressive."

"Lendl only came to the net three times against (Jimmy) Connors (in the semifinals), and one of those times was to shake Connors' hand" at the end of the match, Smith said.

However, Smith concedes that Lendl is playing almost flawless tennis these days.



## Entries due June 20 for Pamcel Golf Open

Entry deadline is June 20 for the Pamcel Open, scheduled for June 22-23 at the Celanese golf course, six miles west of Pampa on highway 60.

Entry fee is \$45 for the two-day tournament. Call Marcella Hogan at 806-665-1801 (ext. 4244) to submit entries.

A practice round will be held June 21. Prizes will be presented to the top five finishers in five flights.

Prizes include Titleist Tour Model Irons for first place, Titleist Woods, second place; Titleist Golf Bag, third place; Putter, fourth place, and one dozen golf balls, fifth place.

The tournament tees off at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 22 with a shotgun start for second, third and fourth flights. Championship and first-flight competition get started at 1:30 p.m.

## Texas bats make explosion!

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Texas came out of its 2½-game College World Series hitting slump with a bang.

Make that an explosion.

The Longhorns, who hit .194 in their first two series games and had two hits through five innings Friday against Mississippi State, walloped 12 hits and scored 12 runs in their final three at-bats to explode past the Bulldogs 12-7.

Texas, 62-12 and the only team without a loss in the double-elimination tournament, plays Arkansas, 50-14, at 7:10 CDT tonight. Mississippi State, 50-14, was to play Miami, 60-16, at 4:10.

Texas, last year's runnerup and the national champion in 1983, is guaranteed a berth in the finals for the third straight year.

The Longhorns, who were hitting .319 coming into the series, fell behind Mississippi State 4-0 before breaking out of their slump.

"I was beginning to wonder when

we would, but I also realized we were facing an excellent pitcher," Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson said.

"It was an outstanding job of hanging tough and jumping on the situation when the opportunity presented itself."

Doubles by Dennis Cook, David Denny and Doug Hodo gave Texas its first two runs against losing pitcher Gene Morgan, 14-2. The Longhorns swatted six hits, including bunt singles by David Wrzesinski and Bill Bates, and scored six runs in the seventh to take an 8-5 lead.

"Even though we were down, we felt like it was just a matter of time until we started hitting," Bates said.

A sharp grounder by Cook, which followed Bates' single, was mishandled by shortstop Frank Davis and allowed two runs to score, giving Texas the lead for good, 6-5.

Cook's two-run single highlighted the Longhorns' four-run eighth inning, which ensured the victory.

Morgan, who was hit on the left ankle by a line drive when he was breezing along in the fifth inning, refused to use that as an alibi.

"After walking around and putting liquid ice on it, it loosened up," Morgan said. "Give Texas credit. They hit my pitches."

Winning hurler Bruce Ruffin, 13-2, pitched around 10 hits in seven innings.

"He was doing the things we felt he needed to do to beat Mississippi State — spacing things out and not letting them get a big inning going," Gustafson said.

Ruffin allowed solo home runs to Will Clark, his 25th homer, and to Dan Van Cleve. Texas' Michael Poehl gave up a two-run homer to John Mitchell but struck out four batters in two innings to earn his fourth save.

Division I World Series  
By The Associated Press  
At Omaha, Neb.  
First Round  
Friday, May 31  
Game 1  
Arkansas 1, South Carolina 0, 14 innings  
Game 2  
Mississippi State 12, Oklahoma State 3

Saturday, June 1  
Game 3  
Miami 17, Stanford 3  
Game 4  
Texas 2, Arizona 1

Sunday, June 2  
Game 5  
Oklahoma State 16, South Carolina 11, South Carolina eliminated  
Game 6  
Stanford 9, Arizona 2, Arizona eliminated

Monday, June 3  
Game 7  
Mississippi State 5, Arkansas 4  
Tuesday

June 4  
Game 8  
Miami vs. Texas, ppd., wet grounds  
Wednesday, June 5

Game 9  
Texas 8, Miami 4  
Thursday, June 6  
Game 9  
Arkansas 16, Stanford 4, Stanford eliminated

Game 10  
Miami 2, Oklahoma State 1, Oklahoma State eliminated  
Friday, June 7  
Game 11  
Texas 12, Mississippi State 7  
Saturday, June 8  
Game 12  
Miami 61-14, vs. Mississippi State, 50-14

## Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



WHAT IS THE LARGEST crowd you have ever been in?

The riot at the soccer match in Belgium recently, which left about 40 people dead, got me to wondering if I had ever been in such jeopardy. It's hard to tell because you don't know what might trigger a riot; but in America we know the means and desire to quell any such incident is quickly available.

As for crowds, the largest was probably D-Day, June 6, 1944. But everyone was so scattered around the Normandy coastline you didn't know how many were present. And they said there were 150,000 at the final weekend of the Indy 500 time trials a few years ago. But again, spread around the 2 1/2 mile oval, you can't see them, and consequently don't recognize the numbers. But I could see the 105,000 in Soldier's Field during the Chicago World's Fair. They had come out to see and hear Al Jolson as part of the Chicagoland Music Festival.

And then there was the 74,000 at the Gator Bowl for the U. Florida-West Texas State football game a couple of seasons ago. WT scored first to take a 7-0 lead. The Gators came right back to tie it at 7-all. WT scored on the next possession to take a 14-7 advantage; but Florida scored the next 70 points, on ten consecutive touchdowns on ten consecutive possessions, to win 77-14. That successfully quieted any uprising in Gatorland.

Every sports fan has witnessed brief flurries of temper between athletes and/or teams during a contest. Stories are still told of postgame fracas following Pampa High School football games over the last half century. Unfortunately most of them are true; fortunately, they never got out of hand and today are rare exceptions to an otherwise fine sporting event.

But the closest to being involved in a riot occurred one mid-summer Saturday night, exactly 30 years ago, at old Gold Sox Park in Amarillo. Grover Seitz' Pampa Oilers were battling the Gold Sox of Buck Fausett. As always, it was a tough, hard-played game with a large, noisy, enthusiastic crowd on hand.

Late in the contest, with Pampa at bat, an errant throw to first base eluded the Sox' star first baseman and crowd-favorite Paul Mohr. The ball rolled over to the Pampa dugout where Seitz was leaning against the fence. The ball rolled to his feet, and turning toward home late, he gave it a little nudge to get it into a six-inch drainage trough that encased the grandstand area. A live ball thrown in there immediately became a dead ball and granted any runners an extra base.

Also arriving at that instant was Mohr in pursuit of the bad throw. Diving low to grab the spheroid he came in hard contact with Seitz. Feeling the blow to the back of his body, the Pampa manager surmised it was a physical attack in response to his toeing the ball into the drain area. He quickly turned on Mohr, and the fight was on. Both benches erupted and the dance was underway. The most vivid of the matchups we can still recall was two behemoth mastodons, Pampa's Joe Fortin and Amarillo's Moose Tellingier, arms interlocked in short right field, whispering to each other: "There's no sense of us getting into

this; let's just stay out here."

But the fans got involved, and by the time peace was restored on the field, the crowd in the stands was wild. Bottles, cans, cushions...anything that was loose...was showered at the Pampa players, a very dangerous situation, amplified by the fact the two teams were to play there again the next afternoon, Sunday.

Early Sunday morning Seitz called a meeting of the team ownership, stating flatly that he refused to take his players back to Amarillo that afternoon, in fear of what might happen. It took a couple of hours of cajoling, phone calls to Fausett and law enforcement agencies in both cities before Seitz grudgingly agreed to avoid the forfeit and trust promises of "we'll protect your team."

As the Oilers drove up to the park, the makings of a standing-room-only crowd was evident. And so were the gendarmes. Escorted onto the playing fenced-in area, Seitz turned to the radio man. "Come on with me. I'm going to see Buck (Fausett)," he said. We walked to the Sox' house-trailer office behind third base. Seitz stuck out his hand and the two men shook. "Buck, would you call Paul (Mohr) over here," he said. The handsome athlete, who was to finish the season with a .395 average and 27 home runs, quietly arrived. The two shook hands, both apologizing for the incident less than 24 hours previous, and from the standpoint of the teams, all was forgotten, another day at the office.

But for the fans it was still boiling. Never fewer than 3,500 showed up for any Pampa visit the rest of that season, and it was generally an SRO 3,000-plus for every game in Pampa. It was probably that Saturday night incident that triggered the demise of minor league baseball in West Texas. For, with that newly generated interest, the Gold Sox won the pennant, while drawing more than 130,000 paid admission. This inspired sugar plum dreams of bigger things, and the Gold Sox bolted long friendships to join the Class A Western League, where the next season they drew only 77,000 paying customers.

Amarillo's departure resulted in instant re-alignment of the minor league baseball picture in West Texas, breaking up long-standing friendly rivalries, departure of fans, and ultimately, within a couple of seasons, closure of all franchises except Amarillo. That entry struggled through various leagues, ownerships, never to thrive again, until the park today sits desolate and unused for professional baseball.

Yes, that near-riot that night ruined professional baseball fun for a great many people. The reverberations from the violence in Belgium continues to rock sports internationally, soccer arguably called the most popular sport on the planet with more than 140 countries participating and crowds of 100,000 commonplace, other than in the USA.

The English fans, there to cheer for Liverpool in its bid for the European Cup, where without question the guilty party, and have admitted that guilt. The same, so very, very proper English fans who fiercely denounced American John McEnroe for throwing a racket or screaming at a linesman who may have made a bad call.

Sports fans are a strange breed.

## Pampa to host AAU meet

An Amateur Athletic Union track meet will be held in Pampa Saturday, June 15. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at Randy Matson Field and running events are scheduled to start one hour later.

The meet is open to both youngsters (8 years old and up) and adults. Awards will be

presented to the first six finishers in each event.

Persons interested in becoming a member of the Pampa Striders Track Club may call 665-0323 for more information. Club members may enter any meet free, but others must play 50 cents per event.

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Saturday 7:30 to 12 Noon

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## Maltbie, Burns tied for Westchester lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Roger Maltbie sank a five-foot birdie putt on the final hole and tied George Burns for the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$500,000 Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic.

Maltbie, seeking his first victory in eight years, needed only a round of one-over-par 72 to catch Burns, who has led or shared the lead all the way. Burns did not make a birdie in his round of 73.

Burns and Maltbie completed three trips over the rain-slickened hills of the Westchester Country Club golf course in 205, eight under par.

Clarence Rose, playing with Burns and Maltbie in the final threesome, was one shot off the

lead at 206 after a 70.

Joey Sindelar, winner of the Greensboro Open this season, pitched in from about 90 yards for an eagle on his way to a 66 that lifted him to 207, two back going into Sunday's final round in the chase for the \$90,000 first prize.

Wayne Levi, who played more than half his round in a chilly, steady rain, managed a six-under-par 65, the best score of the day, and was at 208.

Willie Wood and Mike Donald were next at 209, four off the pace. Wood, the smallest player on the tour, matched par 71. Donald shot a 72.

Fuzzy Zoeller, who will defend the U.S. Open championship next week, had a 73 that left him at 216.

## UTEP, Wyoming to play in Australia

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The University of Wyoming football team will have quite a road trip when it plays its regular Western Athletic Conference game against the University of Texas at El Paso this December — in Melbourne, Australia.

UW Athletic Director Gary Cunningham announced Friday the Cowboys will make the historic trip to Melbourne at the invitation and expense of the Australian government.

The Cowboys and Miners are scheduled to play their WAC game Dec. 7 at Melbourne's VFL Park. The event is called the Australia Bowl and will mark the first time a United States football game has been played within Australia, Cunningham said.

The event will be televised throughout Australia. UTEP and Hawaii were originally scheduled to play the

WAC game, but Hawaii had to back out because of a scheduling conflict. The matchup with Wyoming was then made possible because the Cowboys and the Miners were able to reschedule their game from the original Oct. 19 date.

All expenses will be paid by the Australian government, but university officials did not yet have an estimate on the cost. Arrangements for the trip are being made and will be announced at a later date.

"Obviously this will be far more than a big football game," said head Coach Al Kincaid. "It is a great educational experience for our players and coaches. It is just tremendous for our program."

"I'm glad we're playing in Australia because we haven't been able to beat the Miners at El Paso in two consecutive trips," he couldn't help adding with a smile.

## Bids still available on rodeo concession booths

Organizations wanting to bid on a concession booth at the Top O' Texas Rodeo may pick up bid forms at the Rodeo Office in the Chamber of Commerce.

Sealed bids for the booths will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 11.

Bids will be opened June 11 at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. If you have any questions concerning bidding on the booths, come by the Rodeo Office or call Kathy Topper at 669-3241.

## Yankees outlast Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dale Berra hit a one-out single to score Dave Winfield from second base in the 13th inning and lead the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Winfield opened the 13th with a single off losing pitcher Bob Gibson, 5-3. One out later, Winfield stole second. Berra then followed with a single to right and Winfield scored when the throw from right

fielder Bobby Clark was down the line.

Dave Righetti, 4-5, who retired the only batter he faced in the 12th, was the winning pitcher. Rich Bordi pitched the 13th inning to gain his first save.

Cecil Cooper's two-out single in the eighth inning gave the Brewers a 1-0 lead but the Yankees came back to tie in the top of the ninth on Dan Pasqua's one-out sacrifice fly with the bases loaded.

## Bufs ink wide receivers

West Texas State football coach Bill Kelly took a major step toward improving his team's passing game with the signing of three California junior college wide receivers.

The three signees, who signed with the Bufs this week, will be on campus when WT opens practice in August.

The new players are Votie Patterson and Todd Cowlings, a pair of wide receivers from Fresno City College, and Greg Holder, of El Camino Junior College.

The three signees will compete with juco transfer Stan Carroway, who was impressive during spring drills, and sophomore Steve Long for starting jobs.

## Cubs topple Pirates

CHICAGO (AP) — Chris Speler drove in four runs with a homer and a single and Jody Davis cracked a pair of doubles and drove in two runs Saturday to lead Steve Trout and the Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The triumph was the Cubs' third straight and fifth in the last seven games and gave them sole

possession of first place in the National League East as the New York Mets dropped a 1-0 decision to St. Louis.

The loss was the fifth straight for the Pirates.

Trout, 6-1, was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning. Larry McWilliams, 3-4, took the loss after coming off the disabled list because of a strained left shoulder.

## Rangers defeat Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oddibe McDowell was told to expect a fastball from Jay Howell, and it was good news for the Texas Rangers' rookie.

"I've been having trouble hitting off-speed pitches, and that's all I've been seeing," McDowell said Friday night after a 4-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

He saw and hit a fastball by Howell, drilling it over third base for a tie-breaking double in the 10th inning. Curt Wilkerson, who opened the inning with a bad-hop single, scored from first on a hit-and-run. McDowell later scored on Gary Ward's sacrifice fly.

McDowell was 0-for-4 in the

game and his batting average was down to .141 before he doubled off Howell, 3-3.

"But any time a man walks up there with a bat in his hands in that situation, he's capable of winning the ballgame. He wouldn't be up here if he didn't have the ability," Oakland Manager Jackie Moore said.

McDowell reached the major leagues quickly because of his ability, reflected by his .405 average as an Arizona State All-American last year and similar batting success in the minors this spring. He was promoted to the majors on May 18.

## Giants down Astros, 4-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Mike Scott beat the San Francisco Giants 4-1 without controversy or his best forkball Friday night.

Scott scattered seven hits over eight and one-third innings to improve his record to 4-2 and he did it without the umpires checking the baseball for scuff marks.

"It's nice to win a game when you don't have your best stuff," said Scott. "I didn't feel real strong from the fifth inning on. I just felt strong enough to keep the ball down."

Chicago Manager Jim Frey accused Scott of using sandpaper in Chicago last week to scuff the baseball and make his forkball more active.

Scott continued to deny the charges Friday.

"It's been kind of fun really," Scott said of the controversy. "They checked it about 10 times in Chicago but they didn't do it once tonight. I guess the novelty is wearing off."

Scott shut out the Giants until he got a fast ball up in the seventh inning to Alex Trevino, who drove it over the left field fence.

"It was a good pitch out over the plate," Trevino said. "His forkball is one of the things that's making him better. He always had a good fast ball but he had trouble with his off-speed stuff before."

## Cardinals blank Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Herr hit a two-out home run in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets Saturday behind John Tudor's three-hitter.

The home run, Herr's second of the season but first batting right-handed, came on a 3-1 pitch from Mets' left hander Tom Gorman, 3-2. It was only the third hit of the game for the Cardinals.

Gorman took over in the ninth for Mets' right-hander Ed Lynch, who had pitched eight scoreless innings

but left for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning.

Herr's home run, only the second given up by Gorman in 24 innings, gave the Cardinals' second baseman the National League lead in RBIs with 50.

Tudor retired the first eight batters before allowing a base hit, Lynch's two-out hit in the third inning.

Lynch, meanwhile, retired the first 10 St. Louis batters before he allowed Willie McGee's ground single through the right side with one out in the fourth inning.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	35	27	.579	6	Chicago	31	19	.620	—
Baltimore	29	32	.478	12	New York	29	28	.509	1
Detroit	28	34	.448	14	Montreal	31	22	.585	1 1/2
New York	27	34	.442	15	St. Louis	28	24	.538	4
Boston	26	35	.429	16	Philadelphia	18	32	.353	12 1/2
Milwaukee	25	35	.417	17	Pittsburgh	17	34	.333	14 1/2
Cleveland	18	35	.340	24					
					West Division				
California	28	24	.538	—	San Diego	31	20	.608	—
Kansas City	27	24	.529	1/2	Cincinnati	28	24	.538	3 1/2
Chicago	25	24	.510	1 1/2	Houston	27	25	.519	4 1/2
Oakland	25	27	.481	3	Los Angeles	27	27	.500	5 1/2
Seattle	24	29	.453	4 1/2	Atlanta	21	30	.412	10
Minnesota	22	32	.404	6 1/2	San Francisco	20	31	.392	11
Texas	20	33	.377	8 1/2					
					Friday's Games				
Seattle 6, Cleveland 4					Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0				
Toronto 9, Detroit 2					San Diego 9, Cincinnati 3, 1st game				
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3					San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2, 11 innings				
Milwaukee 10, New York 9, 10 innings									
Kansas City 6, California 9					2nd game				
Texas 4, Oakland 2, 10 innings					Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1				
					Houston 4, San Francisco 1				
					St. Louis 7, New York 2, 13 innings				
					Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 2				
					Saturday's Games				
					St. Louis 1, New York 9				
					Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3				
					Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 3				
					Montreal at Philadelphia				
					San Diego at Cincinnati				
					San Francisco at Houston				

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# Ex-Oiler returns for a glimpse of the past

By L.D. STRATE  
Pampa News Sports Editor

Retired Army Sergeant Bobby Dews came back to Pampa to catch a glimpse of the past. Although the oldtime catcher with the Pampa Oilers professional baseball team spent only a month here in 1948, the memories were still fresh in his mind.

"They say you can't come home again, but you can still find someone to talk to and share some memories with," said Dews, who now lives near Plains, Georgia. Dews and his wife were enroute to Spokane, Wash. to visit relatives when they decided to stop off in Pampa Friday.

"I can remember where the old ballpark and the Bluebonnet Cafe was," Dews recalled. "I suppose that's all gone now."

Dews vividly remembers Oiler manager Grover Seitz, who was

killed in a car-train accident in the 1950s.

"He was such a big, strapping young guy," Dews said. "I heard that he died, but I didn't know how it happened."

Dews began a successful writing career after retiring from the Armed Forces and has authored nine books since 1970. In between, he's worked as a college baseball coach, stadium manager and cotton warehouse operator.

Dews' first book, "The Successful Failure," was an autobiography. The book became so popular that it sold out and demand has been great for a second printing.

Dews traded his catcher's gear for an Army uniform again when he was recalled to active duty when American forces became involved in Korea.

Dews' latest book: "Korea-The Forgotten War" is based on his experiences as a soldier during the Korean Conflict. The book is expected to be published in October.

"I was a member of the 24th regiment which was the first to go into Korea," Dews said.

"After three weeks there were only enough of us left to make up a company. The rest were either captured or killed. We thought we were going up against a bunch of guys with pitch forks and they threw Russian-made tanks at us."

Dews was a World War Two veteran and also served in Vietnam as a 53-year-old platoon sergeant.

Prior to World War Two and shortly after, Dews was making a name for himself in the national pastime. Besides his short stint at Pampa, Dews also played baseball at Atlanta, Montreal and Kansas City when those cities had Triple-A clubs. He was called up to the big leagues by the Brooklyn Dodgers, but by then he had grown tired of baseball.

Dews married and settled in Chicago.

Dews still follows baseball, however, since his son, Bobby Jr., is a coach for the Atlanta Braves.

"I don't know how long Bobby is going to be there," Dews said. "He's thinking about going back into the minors and manage a team."

Dews just shake his head when the Braves up and down performance this season is mentioned.

"Eddie (Haas, Braves manager) is of the old school of managing which means when a runner gets on base, he waits until he's knocked in, Dews said. "I've talked to Eddie several times and he's trying his best to change. He realizes that his baserunners have got to be more aggressive."

Dews spent most of his baseball career in the Georgia-Florida League, which he has written two books about. Both books contain statistics and addresses of players who had played in the league from 1935 to 1958.

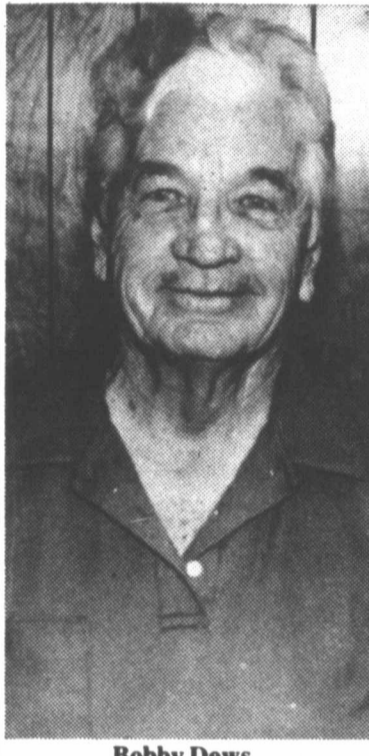
"More big-leaguers came out of that league than anywhere else during that period of time," Dews said.

Dews' only work of fiction was "Mobile East," an adventure novel about a young girl who was orphaned in a shipwreck and rescued by Indians.

Dews' other books are Survival At 2500 Feet, Early Joel (two editions), Whichaway? and Gentle Connecticut Georgian.

Whichaway won the Dixie Council Award for non-fiction in 1977 and is now a collector's item. Survival at 2500 feet is also a collector's item, priced at \$100.

Interested persons can obtain information about buying copies by writing to Rebel Books, P.O. Box 302, Edison, Ga., 31746, or by calling 912-835-2282.



Bobby Dews

## Victoria Stroman wins crown

AUSTIN (AP) — Victoria Stroman won the Class 5A schoolboy baseball tournament in its first trip to the finals, while DeSoto captured the prize in 4A after back-to-back runner-up finishes.

Victoria Stroman won the 5A title Friday with a 3-0 decision over Pasadena Rayburn. DeSoto beat New Braunfels Canyon, 7-2, in the 4A championship game.

In the 3A final, Sweeny defeated Linden Kildare 6-3. Riviera Kaufer downed Coppell 8-1 in the 2A final, while Colmesneil trounced Fayetteville 12-0 in Class A.

Edwin Bell had a two-run double in the fourth inning of Stroman's 3-0 victory over Pasadena Rayburn.

Brad Weber and Pat Foster scattered four hits and DeSoto scored four runs in the second inning to pace DeSoto's win. DeSoto won its last state title in 1979, but had been runner-up in 1980, 1983 and 1984.

Sweeny executed a perfect squeeze play to ignite a three-run sixth inning and win the Class 3A title.

With Sweeny leading 2-1 and the bases loaded, James McReynolds

laid down a suicide bunt that scored Marcus Ramirez for third.

While McReynolds was being thrown out at first, David Harrison scored from second to give the Bulldogs a 4-1 lead. On the throw to the plate to get Harrison, Stewart Webb moved from first to third. Then Greg Mitchell singled in Webb for a 5-1 lead.

"It was a shot in the dark," said Sweeny Coach Melvin Loesch of the squeeze play. "If it works it works and if it doesn't it doesn't."

"We have been playing this type of baseball all year long.

## USFL roundup

# Gamblers fight for survival

DENVER (AP) — Five weeks into the United States Football League season, the only unanswered question in the Western Conference appeared to be which team would finish in second place.

The Houston Gamblers, having jumped out to a 5-0 record in convincing fashion, looked to have first place sewn up.

Ten weeks later, however, the Gamblers are fighting for survival as the playoff race enters the home stretch.

Since their blistering start, the Gamblers have compiled a mediocre 4-6 record.

Why the sudden turnaround? As with most USFL teams, Houston lacks quality backup personnel, and when injuries struck the front-liners, it took its toll.

"We haven't really been full speed since the second week of the season," said Houston Coach Jack Pardee. "It's been one of those years when we haven't been able to line up with the same group of guys from one week to the next. First, we got a couple receivers hurt, then (quarterback) Jim Kelly got hurt, even though he continued to play. Then our defensive line went down."

Kelly now is sidelined with a knee injury, putting the Gamblers' playoff hopes — once so certain —

in serious jeopardy.

Todd Dillon made his debut as Houston's starting quarterback last week, performing capably by completing 17 of 33 passes for 283 yards and two touchdowns. But he also threw two costly interceptions in the Gamblers' 29-27 loss to Birmingham, which dropped Houston to 9-6 on the season.

Still, Houston has a chance to climb back into second place in the conference when it visits the Denver Gold, 10-5, in a nationally televised game here Sunday. Both teams trail conference leader Oakland, 11-3-1, which has already clinched a playoff spot.

"It looks like 11 wins will get you in (the playoffs)," said Pardee. "Ten wins probably won't make it. That means we have to win two of our next three. So it's a very key game for us, more so than for Denver."

A victory by Denver on Sunday would clinch a playoff spot.

Despite their recent troubles, the Gamblers have traditionally played Denver tough, boasting a 2-0 edge in the series between the two teams, including a 36-17 triumph earlier this year in the Astrodome.

"Dillon is a capable thrower," said Denver Coach Mouse Davis. "He doesn't throw long as well as Kelly, but he's an accurate short

passer."

The game pits the only two teams in pro football which use the run-and-shoot offense — a pass-oriented attack devised by Davis when he was Houston's offensive coordinator.

Houston is the league's top passing team, averaging 329 yards per game. The Gamblers have been decidedly one-dimensional, failing to produce an effective running game; they average only 61 yards per game rushing — last in the league.

Denver, by contrast, has better balance. Sparked by quarterback Bob Gagliano and fullback Bill Johnson, the Gold is averaging 240 yards per game passing and 122 rushing. Johnson leads the conference in rushing with 1,133 yards on 176 carries.

The game could be the last the Gold plays in Mile High Stadium. It is Denver's final regular-season game, and it appears any playoff action Denver qualifies for will be played on the road because of the Gold's poor attendance and the league's intention to hold playoff games in cities where attendance has been high.

Expected to lose more than \$3 million this year, Gold owner Doug Spedding is entertaining thoughts of moving the franchise to another city when the season ends.

## Miller has McDonald golf lead

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Alice Miller scored five birdies on the front nine and coasted to a 68 Saturday to take a five-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$400,000 LPGA McDonald's Championship.

Miller, 29, equaled a tournament record by finishing the first nine holes in 31 shots but slipped to 37 on the back nine for a 54-hole total of 204, a dozen strokes below par.

Her five-stroke lead was the largest after three rounds in the five-year history of the 72-hole tournament at White Manor Country Club near Philadelphia. Amy Alcott led by three strokes after 54 holes in 1981.

Tied at 7-under-par 209 are Beth Daniel, who won here in 1983, Nancy Lopez and Myra

Blackwelder, who has yet to win in six years on the tour.

Daniel, 28, shot a 71 in the third round over the 6,283-yard, par-72 course, after scoring 68 and 70 in the first two rounds.

Lopez, also 28, had Saturday's best round, making six birdies and only one bogey for a 67. She rallied from 10 strokes behind Miller after the third hole Saturday.

Blackwelder, 1980 rookie of the year, fired a 3-under-par 69 in the third round to go with a first-round 67 and a 73 on Friday.

Anne-Marie Palli scored a 2-under-par 70 in the third round and was seven strokes off the pace at 211, five shots below par.

Alcott, Betsy King, Judy Clark

and Chris Johnson at 212 were eight shots behind Miller, the leading money winner this year with earnings of \$217,125.

## Harvesters open with Monahans

Pampa High's 1985 football opener will be Sept. 6 at home against Monahans. The homecoming game will be Sept. 27 against Perryton.

### 1985 Harvester Football Schedule

Sept.  
6-Monahans, 7:30 p.m. here;  
13-Amarillo High, 8 p.m. here;  
20-Clovis, N.M., 7:30 (mountain standard time) there;  
27-Perryton, 8 p.m. here.

Oct.  
4-Dumas, 8 p.m. there;  
11-Levelland, 8 p.m. here;  
18-Canyon, 8 p.m. there;  
25-Lubbock Dunbar, 8 p.m. here.  
Nov.  
1-Borger, 8 p.m. 8 p.m. there;  
9-Lubbock Estacado, 8 p.m. there.

## Greene third in breakaway roping

Amie Green of Pampa High was third in breakaway roping after Thursday's opening night of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals in Amarillo.

Miss Greene was also sixth in goat tying. Leslie Leggett and Sheila Carr were fourth and sixth

respectively in barrels.

Kim Bartlett of Canadian was the first-round leader in barrels.

In the boys' division, Pampa didn't have a member in the top six places.

Dean Randolph of Wheeler was first in bullriding.

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**JELLY FISH STING PAINFUL** — Ed Oakley of Oklahoma City cringes in pain from the sting of a jelly fish or Portuguese man-of-war that he received while swimming in the Gulf of Mexico at Galveston recently. Sara Kenamore, Galveston Beach Patrol lifeguard, treats the painful sting with unseasoned meat tenderizer. Stings from jelly fish make up the bulk of first aid administered by lifeguards, the Beach Patrol reports. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bullwinkle will construct world's largest oil platform

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Offshore Inc. has awarded a contract for the underwater platform of the world's tallest offshore drilling and production platform to Bullwinkle Constructors, a joint venture of Gulf Marine Fabricators and Kaiser Steel Corp.

The platform will tower 1,615 feet above the ocean floor, 161 feet taller than Chicago's Sears Tower, the world's tallest building, officials announced Thursday. It will weigh a record 78,000 tons and will be equipped with 60 well slots.

The platform will be taller than Shell's Cognac platform, the current record holder, which was installed in 1,025 feet of water about 100 miles southwest of New Orleans in 1978.

"Bullwinkle extends the technological capabilities that Cognac established in the deep water frontier," said Billy Flowers, president of Shell Offshore, a subsidiary of Shell Oil Co.

Officials said initial drilling production will begin in the first quarter of 1989, with development drilling to be completed in late mid 1990. The first production through permanent facilities is expected in 1991, officials said.

The jacket, or underwater portion of the platform, will stand 1,365 feet and weigh about 50,000

tons. It is scheduled for installation in mid 1988 in 1,350 feet of water at the Green Canyon Block 65 field, about 150 miles southwest of New Orleans.

A specially-designed, 853-foot barge will be used to transport the jacket to the site, officials said.

The entire project will cost about \$500 million, excluding lease bonuses, officials said. About half of the total cost will be spent to install and equip the platform for drilling.

## Bus line gives runaways free ride home

By SUZANNE GAMBOA  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Tina Lane ran away from her Indianapolis home at age 16 to Florida, only to end up working in a fast food restaurant earning \$60 to \$80 a week.

Tired of working nine-hour days to make ends meet, Tina returned home six months later despite her inability to afford bus fare. She is one of 4,000 runaways who in the last year were able to take an all-expense-paid bus trip back home.

Since June 7, 1984, Dallas-based Trailways Inc. has been helping wayward teens return home by providing a free ticket to their destination. The company transports an average of 14 runaways a day back home.

"I'd probably still be working to earn bus fare home," Tina said.

Troy Slover, 17, headed toward Florida with a friend unaware that the van the two were driving had been stolen.

"I wanted to go across the states and see how the world was," he said. "I got tired of home."

Later police arrested Troy and his friend in Arizona. He was sent to a juvenile center there, but

police contacted his father in Sacramento, Calif., and offered Troy a free ticket home.

"I was trying to figure out how I was going to get home without money," he said. "They came and got me at the center and told me about the ticket. When I got off the bus in Sacramento, I ran straight for my dad."

The parent-child reunions are the result of Trailways' "Operation: Home Free," which is celebrating its first anniversary Friday.

Trailways spokesman Roger Rydell said the program is a community relations project that has had a "dynamic impact" and possibly is the first comprehensive nationwide program to assist missing children.

The idea was fostered by a Bridgewater, N.J., police captain who had spent 15 years working with runaways.

Capt. Richard Voorhees, 47, said he came up with the idea after he attended a conference that featured John Walsh, father of Adam Walsh, whose death was the basis for the television movie "Adam."

"He blasted the police," the 25-year police veteran said. "He

said we weren't taking reports of missing children seriously. We were treating them as routine calls."

Three days after writing Trailways urging them to help design a comprehensive plan to assist runaways, Voorhees said he received an enthusiastic response from the bus line.

"We were looking for a community project two Christmases ago. We came up with the idea of assisting runaways but we had some problems, so the idea got shelved," Rydell said.

The biggest obstacle was finding a way to confirm children as runaways, Rydell said. But Voorhees introduced the transportation line to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which maintains a national registry of persons reported missing.

Within 4 weeks, Rydell said, Trailways launched "Operation: Home Free."

"This is an example of what the private sector can do to address social needs," he said.

Rydell said runaways using the program have come from varying socio-economic backgrounds with

the average runaway being about 14 years old and with California, the Southwest and Florida as popular spots for runaways.

"It's an issue that knows no socio-economic boundaries," Rydell said.

Not only is the program helping runaways, Voorhees said it also may be changing attitudes toward police and has made things easier for police when picking up runaways.

"The logistics of trying to get runaways home is difficult," Voorhees said. "We usually have no right to hold them and trying to get them home was a hassle."

When runaways turn themselves in to police, they are verified as missing persons, their parents are informed and then the runaways are accompanied to one of 12,000 Trailways terminals.

With 1.5 million children reported missing a year, Rydell said there is still a need to increase awareness of the program. During the next year Trailways will launch a nationwide "spread the word" campaign producing posters, ticket stuffers, public service announcements and radio and television commercials.

## Arkansas offers to pay half of training center cost

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said Thursday that his state would pay half the cost of a high technology training center for General Motors if the company locates a Saturn auto plant in Texarkana, Texas.

Clinton said he made the offer to help with training because Arkansas workers would benefit from the plant if it were built in Texarkana.

On Thursday, seven men representing Texarkana flew to Detroit to talk about locating the Saturn plant on either side of Texarkana.

Clinton has said in the past that his state would build the training center if the plant is located in Arkansas. Clinton said he sent a telegram to GM to reaffirm that commitment.

"Furthermore, I said if GM should make the decision to locate the Saturn plant in Texarkana, but on the Texas side, then I would cooperate with Texas and share the

cost of building such a facility."

Clinton said Thursday he also called Bill Hoglund, president of Saturn Corp., to remind him of the training center offer.

The governor's comments were reported Friday morning in a copyright story in the Texarkana Gazette.

GM plans to announce next month the site of the new \$5 billion plant that will employ about 6,000 people and make between 400,000 and 500,000 Saturn automobiles a year.

Clinton has already visited Detroit to lobby for the plant.

"I just told them when I went up there that I would be willing to support establishing whatever programs they wanted in the nearest institution of higher learning or the nearest vo-tech institution," Clinton said. "Or, if they wanted a facility designed and built specifically for their training and retraining of their employees, I would support that."

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**Pharmacy Footnotes**  
by Roger A. Davis

THE "NEW" PILL

The Pill has changed. Today's version is made with only a fraction of the estrogen and progestin found in the original. That dosage drop is crucial to safety. Studies show that high hormone levels caused a large increase in cardiovascular problems. Reports so far on the low-dose combination Pill used since 1979 indicate that it does not duplicate the former problems. Low-dose Pills contain 50 micrograms or less of estrogen and one milligram or less of progestin. Research continues and, in the last year, two new types have become available. The are biphasic and triphasic Pills. They differ from the standard combination Pill by varying hormone doses one or twice within each monthly cycle. The idea is to adjust the estrogen and progestin to normal hormonal fluctuations.

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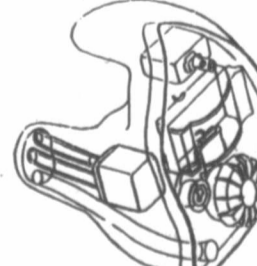
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# LIFESTYLES

## Pampans receive top office, awards at meeting

### Doris Odom named Region V director

Doris Odom, past president of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club, has been elected as 1986 Region V director of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs at the 34th Region V meeting in Farmington, N.M. She is to assume her duties on Jan. 1, 1986. Region V includes Arizona, New Mexico and the western half of Texas.

A reception honoring the new Region V director elect and Edna Stacy, 1985 Region V director, was hosted by the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club at the close of the recent regional meeting.

Odom has served the Pampa organization as president, vice president, secretary and parliamentarian. On the ADDC level, she has served as regional

public relations representative and currently serves as Oil and Gas Journal regional representative.

She is co-owner of Glo Valve Service and Testing, a company formed in 1988 by her husband and herself. The company does blow-out preventer testing, well clean up, well thawing and well flowing — all on high pressure wells drilling to more than 10,000 feet.

With the purchase of Gate Valve Shop and Supply Company, of which Odom is office manager, they are now able to make in-house repairs of drilling and refinery valves.

The Odoms have three sons, Greg, Ron and Rob, and a two-year old grandson, Michael.



**FIRST PLACE PUBLICATION** — Pampa Desk & Derrick Club President Connie Ball, left, presents first place award of merit certificates and plaque to Carolyn Kitchens, next left, 1984 "Energy Pipeline" editor for the September issue of the

local Desk and Derrick publication. Also receiving the awards were committee members, following Kitchens, were, from left: Esther McAdoo, Linda Rogers, and Nancy Allen. Not pictured are Carla Rogers and Lizann Shugart.

### Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs

## Farmington hosts 1985 regional meeting

Pampa Desk and Derrick Club representatives won several awards and were elected to important positions at the 34th Region V meeting of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs (ADDCC) hosted by the Farmington, N.M., club in May. Edna Stacy, Region V director, presided.

Among the 153 members of regional clubs, 23 were members of the Pampa organization. Of the 19 clubs in Region V, 17 were represented. All members of Desk and Derrick clubs are employed in the petroleum and allied industries. ADDCC is an educational association composed of women learning more about the industry in which they work. Membership is open to all women who devote at least 51 percent of their working hours to petroleum related responsibilities.

A seminar conducted by Henry (Hank) Pohlman opened the regional meeting. Pohlman explained the various phases through which the earth has progressed to present times. Emphasis was placed on formations in the Farmington and Four Corners area. Following the classroom instruction and a slide presentation, the group participated in a bus tour, courtesy of Northwest Pipeline Company, of the Chaco Canyon Indian Ruins and the Bisti Badlands.

During the all-day business session, Doris Odom of Pampa was elected as 1986 Region V director. She is to assume her duties Jan. 1, 1986. The Desk and Derrick Club of Amarillo won the bid to host the Region V meeting in 1986.

Pampa has been chosen as the site for the 1985 Presidents and Officers Elect meeting on Dec. 7.

Guest speaker at the awards luncheon was Cheryl Rectorschedk of Findlay, Ohio, first vice president of ADDCC. She was introduced by Martha Sublett of

Pampa, ADDC second vice president. A spring and summer fashion show followed.

The following awards were presented to members of the Pampa organization.

First place award of merit was presented to Carolyn Kitchens, 1984 "Energy Pipeline" editor, for her 1984 September issue. The Energy Pipeline is a monthly publication distributed to Pampa Desk and Derrick members and associates. Members serving on Kitchens' committee include Nancy Allen, Brendy Dyson, Esther McAdoo, Carla Rogers, Linda Rogers and Lizann Shugart.

This is the second first place award won by the publication.

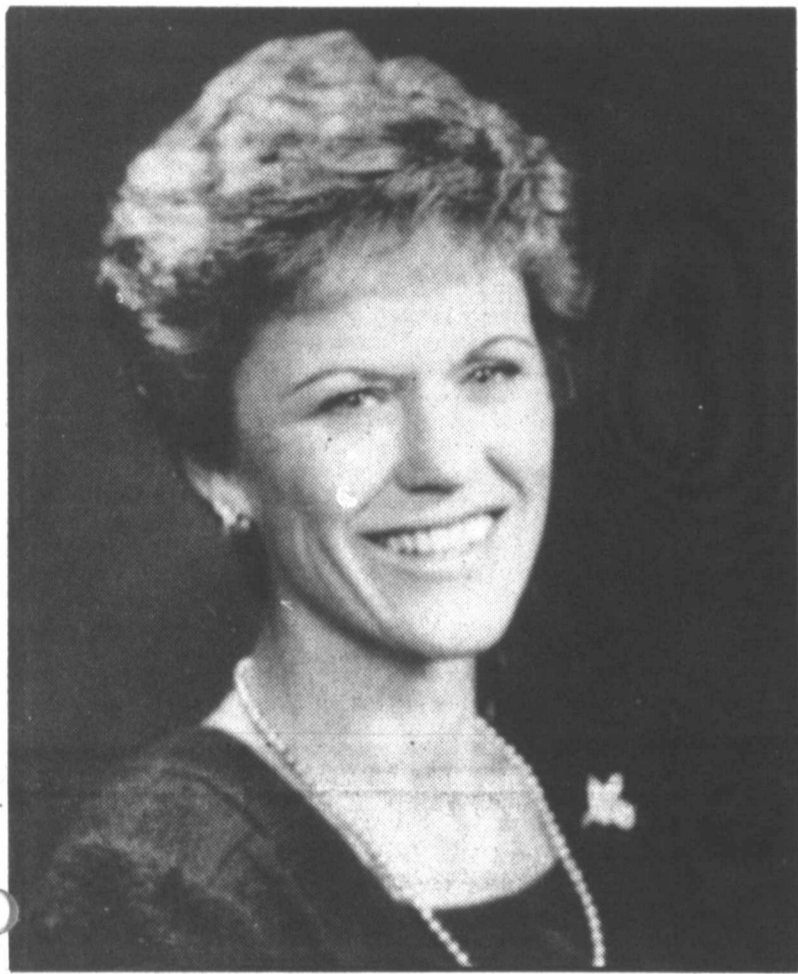
Brendy Dyson won first place award of merit for best series for her three-part story, "Early Boom Days in the Panhandle."

Other activities of the weekend included a wine and cheese tasting party hosted by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, an "Indian pow wow" and the Pampa club hosted a reception for Doris Odom, 1986 Region V director elect, and Edna Stacy, 1985 Region V director.

The meeting concluded with a banquet at which Elliott A. Rigs, petroleum geologist of Farmington,

addressed the members and guests on critical strategic mineral resources.

Pampa members attending were club president and delegate Connie Ball, secretary and alternate Charlotte Lewis, Nancy Allen, Norma Briden, Norma Carroll, Carol Cofer, Marquette Joiner, Georgie Sadler, Linda Slaybaugh, Menhyonne Beckham, Glenda Fletcher, Emily Washington, Carolyn Kitchens, Marilyn Lewis, Esther McAdoo, Betty McKinney, Doris Odom, Dorothy Roth, Carla Schiffman, Scena Snider, Terresa Snow, Martha Sublett and Brenda Wade.



DORIS ODOM

### Sublett brings good news back from Canadian meeting

Martha Sublett of Pampa brought back good news for the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs following her speech at the awards luncheon of the recent Region VII meeting, in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Sublett, second vice president of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, reports that on March 23, the U.S. government and the governments of the three western provinces of Canada have entered into what is referred to as the Western Accord. The agreement allows crude oil prices to be deregulated and five levies used to control the oil and gas industry are to be repealed. Industry leaders are seeing an upturn in the industry with plans now in the works for two refineries to process the heavy oil.

Evelyn Black, Region VII

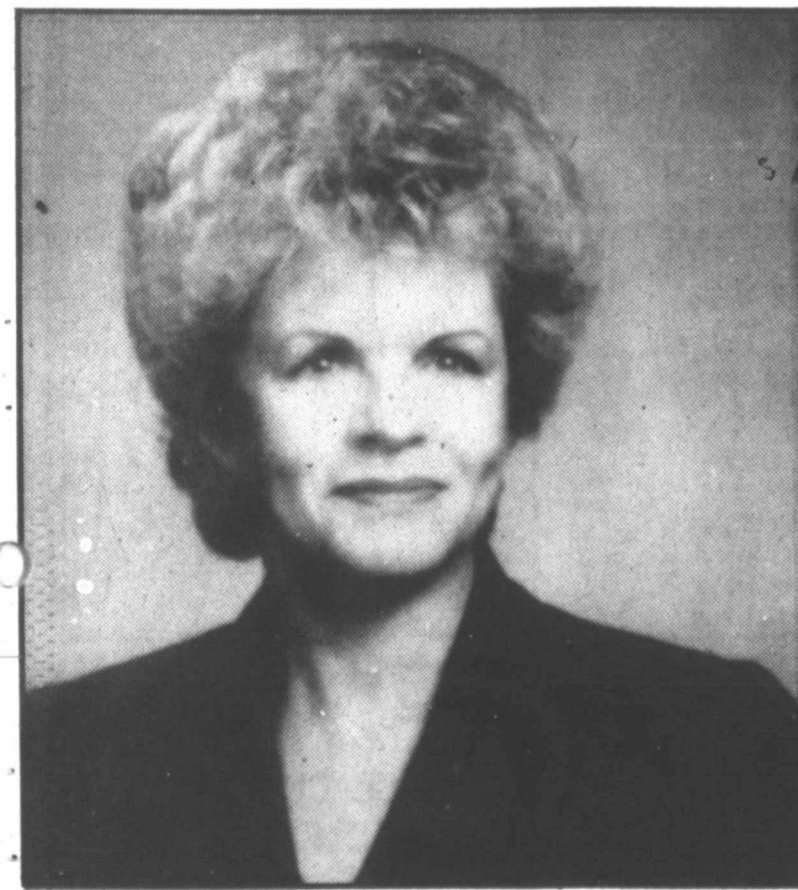
director of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, presided at the business sessions of the meeting, hosted by the Regina Desk and Derrick Club. Members attended from throughout the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, Canada, Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, participating in field trips, seminars and business sessions.

"The Great Canadian Plains" was presented by banquet speaker, W.A. Gatenby, president and chief executive officer of Texaco Canada Resources Ltd. Greetings from the Province Saskatchewan were presented by Bob Andrew, minister of finance. Marg Delgado, Mile High Club of Denver, Colo. was elected Region VII director elect and Salt Lake City, Utah, was chosen as the site for the 1986 Region VII meeting.



**BEST SERIES AWARD** — Brenda Dyson, right, receives first place award of merit for best series presented by the Region V Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs from local club

president Connie Ball. Dyson won the honor for her three-part story entitled "Early Boom Days in the Panhandle."



MARTHA SUBLETT

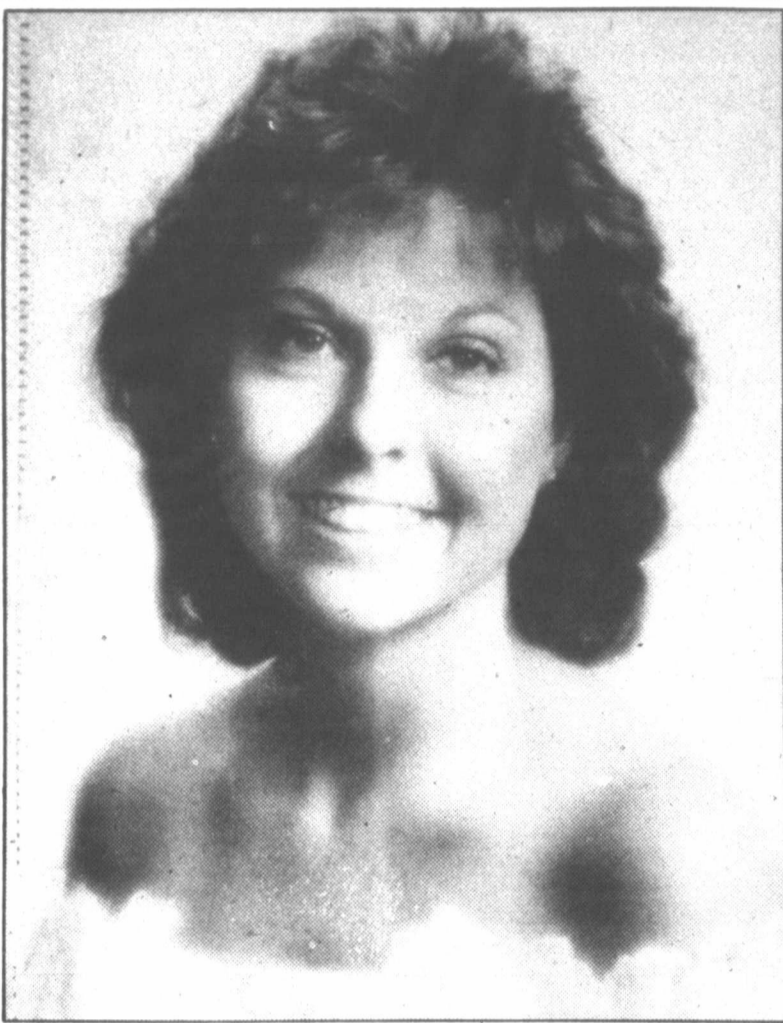


**\$700 SCHOLARSHIP WINNER** — William Lee Fetter, left, receives Pampa Desk and Derrick's annual \$700 college scholarship for the 1985-86 school year from club member Maxine Morgan. Fetter plans to major in geology at West Texas State University in the fall.



**\$100 SCHOLARSHIP WINNER** — Yvolene Dumas, left, is congratulated by Pampa Desk and Derrick Club member Maxine Morgan on her award of a \$100 scholarship presented yearly by the organization. Dumas is enrolled in a secretarial science course at Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

# Weddings



MRS. GREG QUARLES  
Leslie Rettig

## Rettig-Quarles

Leslie Rettig and Greg Quarles exchanged wedding vows Saturday in an afternoon service at Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock. Dr. Claude Cone of Albuquerque, N.M., performed the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Quarles of Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rettig of Lubbock.

Maid of honor was Katy Weaver of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Lyn Quarles of San Antonio, the groom's sister, and Sarah Bales of Austin.

Chuck Quarles of Pampa, the groom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen included Jim Agan of Nashville, Tenn., and Bob Phillips of Houston. Ushers were Rick Leverich of Pampa, Brian Bailey of Tulia and Tim Reddell and Todd Tardy, both of Lubbock.

The couple was honored at a reception in Reception Hall, following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Monterey High School in Lubbock and attended Texas Tech University there. She is employed by Lubbock Travel Agency. She was a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Quarles is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed at Southwest Lubbock National Bank.

A coffee and a couple's party honored the two prior to the wedding. Both events took place at the Pampa Country Club.



MRS. BRADLEY STEWARD BEGGS  
Kecia Kay Martin

## Martin-Beggs

Kecia Martin and Bradley Beggs were united in marriage May 25 at the Garden Ridge Church of Christ of Lewisville with Phillip Nichols officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Lewisville. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clyde C. Martin and the late Clyde Martin and of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Porche, all of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buston Beggs of Lewisville. His grandparents are Mrs. Kay Beggs of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tobias of Eden Prairie, Minn.

Matron of honor was Jan Nichols of Lewisville. Maid of honor was Amy Hobdy of Plainview. Tracy Beggs of Lewisville was bridesmaid.

Brian Beggs of Lewisville was best man. Groomsmen were David Malechek and Keith Kochler, both of Lewisville. Neena Nichols of Lewisville was flower girl and ring bearer was T.J. Parish of Austin.

Ushers were Chad Martin of Lewisville, Joe Hayes of Canadian, Willie Henderson of Hurst and Craig Christensen of Dallas. Candlelighters were Erin Prish of Austin and Marty Ridley of Lewisville.

The couple both graduated from Lewisville High School in 1983 and attended Cooke County College, Gainsville. The bride graduated from nursing school in May and Beggs plans to continue his education at the University of Texas in Arlington.



MRS. FRANK EDWARD DIGGS  
Tamara Mae Thomas

## Thomas-Diggs

Tamara Mae Thomas became the bride of Frank Edward Diggs Saturday in an evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. George Warren, minister of education, officiating.

The groom is the son of Mary K. Diggs of White Deer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Thomas Jr. of Hale Center.

Attending the bride were Laura Spencer of Plainview, the bride's sister; Melinda Meadows of Borger, the groom's sister and Regina Atwood of Pampa. Dondi Spencer of Plainview was the flower girl.

Groomsmen were Wayne Diggs of Pampa, the groom's brother; Roger Meadows of Borger; and Hobby Thomas III of Arlington, the bride's brother. Ring bearer was Zach Meadows of Borger.

Ushers were Steve Spencer of Plainview and Randy Walker of Lubbock. Sherry Diggs of Pampa attended the guest register.

Wedding music was provided by Kloette Camp of Pampa on the piano and Donna Caldwell of Pampa, organist and soloist.

A reception followed in the First Baptist Church parlor. Serving were Janice Cross of Midland and Lori Winter of Plainview.

After a honeymoon in Angel Fire, N.M., the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Hale Center High and a 1984 graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. She currently teaches fifth grade at Lamar Elementary School here.

Diggs graduated from White Deer High School in 1972. He served four years in the U.S. Navy and is a 1980 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute. He is employed by Celanese.

## Theatre art classes for children, 6-13, offered in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Theatre arts classes for children in grades one through eight are to be offered by the newly formed, non-profit theatre, Adventure Theatre Inc., located at the new Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Sunset Marketown in Amarillo.

Classes begin the Penguin Playhouse Series offering quality theatre and classes for children throughout the year. In these classes, the children act, sing, dance and play creative games to learn expressive use of the body

and voice and to focus their creative energies toward a greater awareness of self and the world around them.

Instructor Rena Newton is author of 10 full length children plans and a creative drama consultant recommended by the

Texas Educational Theatre Association.

To enroll and for more information, call (806) 358-7486.

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Baron Broughman

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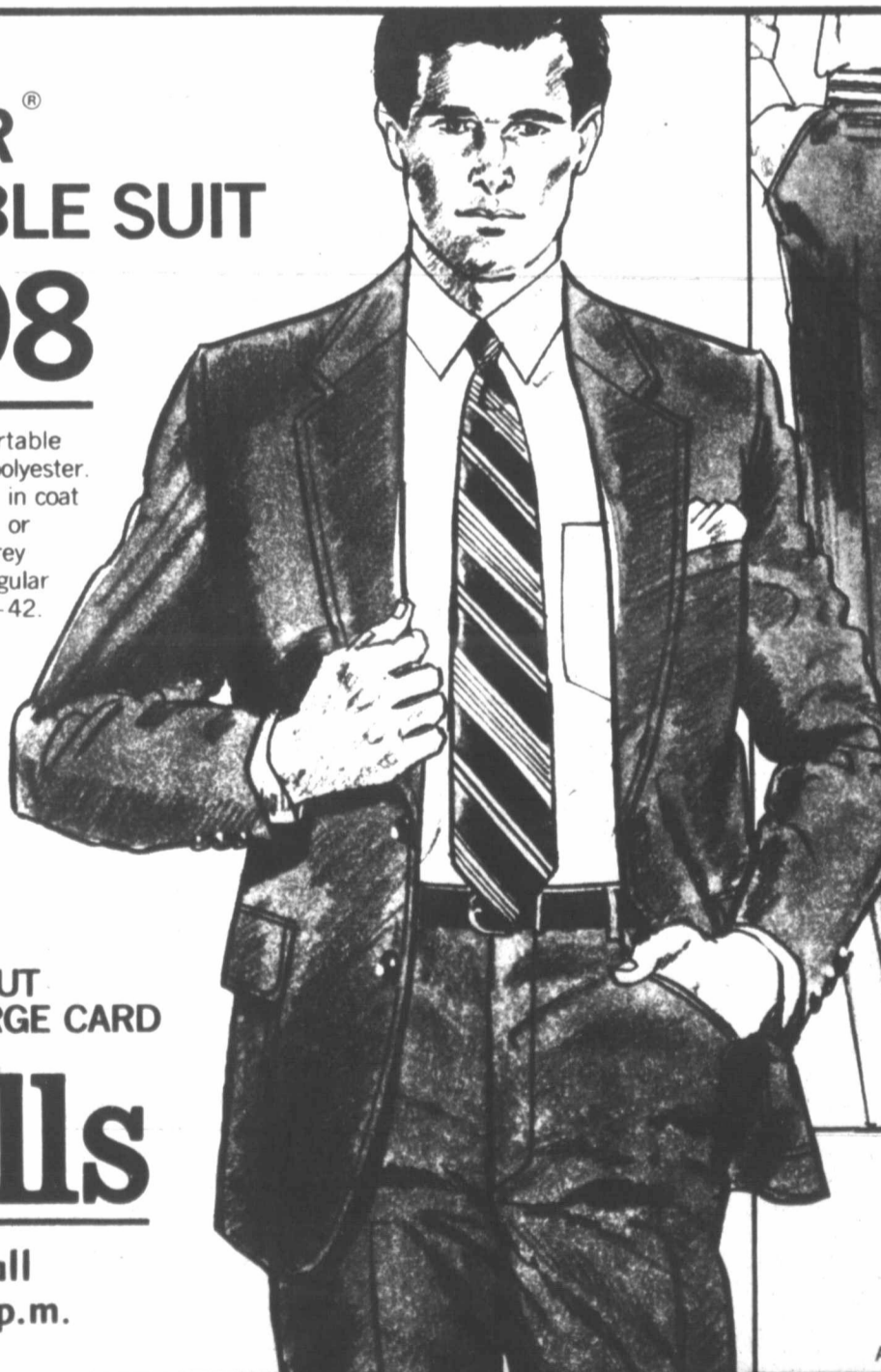
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TREVA TURNER

## Turner-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Turner of Lefors announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Treva Nyoka Turner, to Russell Dwayne Taylor, son of David Taylor of Fort Worth and Clara Brown of Hooks.

The wedding is planned for June 15 at 7 p.m. at the Lefors Methodist Church.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Lefors High School. Her senior year, she was class treasurer, FHA president, cheerleading co-captain and football homecoming queen.

Taylor also graduated from Lefors High School in 1985. He played football, basketball and baseball, receiving all-district in basketball and baseball. He was president of the senior class. He is employed by Wal-Mart.

### Homemakers News

## Handling food safely

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Summertime reminds us that it is also time to review ourselves on some food safety pointers. A first-hand experience recently with sickness as a result of improperly handled food brought it quickly to mind!

Foodborne illnesses result from consumption of food contaminated by bacteria that grows to unhealthy proportions when food is improperly stored or handled. Foodborne illnesses usually result from four types of bacteria: Salmonella, Clostridium perfringens, Staphylococci, and Clostridium botulinum. These bacteria multiply to harmful proportions in the presence of three factors: moisture, warmth, and a source of food.

Salmonella bacteria are usually present in raw beef, poultry, pork, and in eggs and dairy products. Infection from these bacteria can cause flu-like symptoms, such as nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, diarrhea, and fever.

Clostridium perfringens bacteria are found in raw meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products, and in foods that come in contact with soil, such as vegetables and herbs. These bacteria grow well in prepared foods, such as stews, soups, and gravies, that remain at room temperature for long periods of time or that are stored improperly.

Staphylococci bacteria are normally found in noses and throats of human beings and on human skin. Food handlers with

staph infections can transmit these bacteria to food. Foods, such as custards or salads are made with meat, poultry, eggs, or potatoes, can generate a toxin that causes food poisoning if kept at improper temperatures.

Clostridium botulinum bacteria produce a toxin that causes botulism, a rare but often fatal food poisoning. These bacteria live almost everywhere. Their danger results when they multiply under favorable conditions. Improperly canned foods low in acid, such as meat, poultry, green beans and beets.

To prevent contamination, store and cook food properly and thoroughly clean food preparation equipment and surfaces. The three key rules for prevention of food poisoning cannot be emphasized enough: keep hot food hot, keep cold food cold, and keep food clean.

Bacteria multiply most rapidly in temperatures between 40 degrees and 165 degrees F. Therefore, avoid leaving foods at room temperature. Frozen foods should be kept at 0 degrees F. Refrigerated foods should be stored at or below 40 degrees F.

Frozen meat and poultry should be thawed in the refrigerator, the most desirable method. Under certain conditions, they can be thawed outside the refrigerator. These conditions include immersing securely wrapped food in cold water and changing the water frequently to keep it cold. Or enclosing food in doubled brown bags. The bags provide insulation and allow even thawing.

Other precautions include selecting frozen foods kept below marked lines in commercial freezer cases, wrapping food correctly for storage in the refrigerator or freezer, and discarding suspicious food containers, such as swollen or dented cans.

Cleanliness is a vital key to safe food handling. Anyone who handles food should wash their hands frequently with soap and water and clean utensils and work surfaces thoroughly after each use.

Care should also be taken in the handling of pets. Their feeding dishes, toys or bedding should not come in contact with the family's food or any of the equipment and surfaces that are used in the preparation of food.

Disinfecting utensils and work surfaces after handling foods, particularly uncooked pork, beef, veal, and poultry, can retard bacterial growth. A simple method for disinfecting cooking utensils, cutting boards, and work surfaces uses hot sudsy water and a chlorine solution. First, wash utensils and work surfaces thoroughly with hot sudsy water. Next, mix a solution of two ounces chlorine bleach to one gallon of water. Leave utensils and surfaces in solution for ten minutes. Rinse with clear hot water.

Following the three steps to prevent food poisoning - keeping food hot, keeping food cold, and keeping food clean, can prevent unhealthy growth of bacteria that causes foodborne illnesses.

## Summer youth program to open

Pampa's youngsters, ages 9 to 14, are welcomed to sign up for the free City Summer Youth Recreation Program beginning tomorrow at 9 a.m. The program will continue on week days through July 12. Offered at the Optimist Park in previous years, the recreation program now is at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, also.

From 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., the children participate in arts and crafts or sports and games. They are dismissed at 10:45 a.m. at which time the youth will go to the City Pool for a free hour of swimming from 11 a.m. until noon. They must participate in the first session in order to take part in the swimming session.

Included in the arts and crafts are leather craft, weaving, pottery, metal craft and plaster craft, among other crafts. The sports and

games program includes dodge ball, jump rope, basketball, volleyball, kickball, softball, ping pong and board games.

Children may choose to take part in both arts and crafts and sports and games provided they complete one before they start the other and there is an opening for them in a

game. In 1984, 300 young people were involved in the city's summer recreation program. City officials expect many more to participate this summer, now that the program is expanded to include locations at the Optimist Club and the Pampa Youth and Community Center.



Joyce Ann Puckett, a graduate of the Grabber Institute of Hair Design of St. Louis, Mo. is now associated with the MAYFAYRE BEAUTY SALON.

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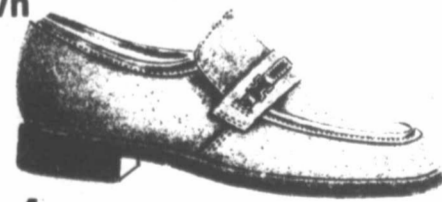
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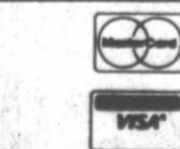
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For Horticulture

# Clinic set for plants, canners

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
June 19 is the date for the annual Sick Plant Clinic and Pressure Canner Gauge Testing at the Pampa Mall.

The event will be from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the mall area. The clinic will assist home gardeners by diagnosing sick plants, soil or insect problems. There will be three Extension specialists on hand to assist homeowners with problems.

Anyone planning to do home food preservation can bring their pressure canner lids with gaged (dial) gauges. My co-worker, Donna Brauchi, says that only the canner lid is needed for this service.

Mark the afternoon of June 19 on your calendar and plan to bring any of your "problems" to the clinic.

With the heat of summer, the gardener and many plants tend to go on vacation, often leaving the landscape void of color.

However, some outstanding colorful summer annuals and

perennials will provide color and beauty with a minimum of care during the hot days of summer.

The vinca or periwinkle is one flower that thrives where many would perish. This robust summer annual demands little attention, yet provides a mass of color all summer. The All-American variety "Polka Dot" will serve as a summer ground cover with its low mass of blooms while the deep lavender "Little Linda" and the pink and red "Delicata" provide variety.

Zinnias have a sure summer heat tolerance and ability to grow under adverse conditions. Even though zinnias have been around for many years, many new and improved varieties offer vivid colors and durability. Zinnia blooms now range in size from tiny border hybrids to giant Dahlia types.

The Gloriosa daisy is a summer perennial, returning each summer to open its typical daisy blooms of rich orange, pink and mahogany. The large graceful heads of the gloriosa daisy are supported on strong stems which are excellent for cutting.

Portulaca is unsurpassed as a summer border or rock garden plant. Often called moss rose, this summer annual prefers the sun and will tolerate dry, hot conditions to produce warm, vivid blankets of color. For continuous summer production, sow seed at six-week intervals.

Salvia is a persistent annual with bright scarlet or blue spikes of bloom throughout the hot summer until cut down by frost. The rich red varieties are most showy when displayed against a background of

green or white. Cut added blooms often to encourage more growth.

Summer or late cosmos produces rich yellow or orange blooms from mid-summer to late fall and demands little or no care. "Sunset" and "Goldcrest" varieties produce brilliantly colored blooms. Cosmos may need staking in our windy area.

Marigolds may be planted from early spring well into summer. Many improved varieties offer a wide range of plant and bloom sizes as well as color variations. The other summer annual will provide the rich, clear vivid yellows and oranges of the French and large marigold and few plants will outproduce this carefree summer annual. Plant marigolds throughout the summer for continuous bloom into the fall.

Layering is one of the easiest and most successful methods for homeowners to propagate (reproduce) landscape plants, and spring is a good time for this practice.

Most landscape plants can be propagated by cuttings, seed, grafting or layering.

To begin, make sure parent plants are healthy. To layer, wound a branch with a slanting cut 2 inches long on the upper side of the branch. Dust the cut with a rooting hormone to hasten the rooting process.

"The years teach much which the days never know."  
Ralph Waldo Emerson

## Driving course planned

A defensive driving course for those over 50 years old is scheduled Thursday and Friday at the Senior Citizens Center here from 8 a.m. to noon on both days.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the National Teachers Association are sponsoring the program to be taught by Mildred Prince of Amarillo.

After completing the course, participants will receive a certificate that can be used for a reduction in premiums from their auto insurance companies.

For more information, call George Flaherty at 665-2234.

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# Traveling librarian finds her way to Pampa



By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

After a career stretching from Anchorage, Alaska, to Italy, Leureen Nock has settled in Pampa to become the new assistant librarian at Lovett Memorial Library.

With a master's degree in library science from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Nock will be in charge of the children's and young adult programs at the local library.

But it's been a long route to Texas.

Married to an Air Force career man, she has worked as a librarian in Italy, England, Honolulu and Anchorage at military base libraries. Before moving to Pampa, she was serving as a volunteer librarian in Garfield Heights, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio.

Her husband - "his legal name is William, but his friends call him 'Nick' - retired after 20 years in the service, where he was in security service. She explains that his job is now referred to as "electronics security," a part of the military intelligence operations. He was not a cop or an M.P., she notes.

After his retirement, they decided it was a good time to begin thinking about settling down and establishing roots somewhere after all of those years of moving around in the military.

And now they're in Pampa, spending little time in trying to get settled in. They arrived in Pampa Thursday of last week, May 30, and moved into a house over the weekend. And Nock began her job Monday, June 1.

She's spent the first few days getting acquainted with the library and its children's collections. And she's helping with the annual Summer Reading Program for young people, which began registration on the day she reported for work.

One of her first goals, working with librarian Barbara Craig, is "to make the Summer Reading Program a success as much as possible," she said.

More than 170 youngsters had already registered by Wednesday afternoon, with more expected to

enroll throughout the six-week program. Group activities are planned for 10 a.m. each Wednesday of the program beginning next week. The first program will be a showing of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" in the library auditorium, in keeping with the program's title, "Awesome Adventures."

Another goal is to build up the collection for children and young adults. "It's a good core collection," she said, but she wants to increase it with a number of more recent books, she said.

Nock also wants to build up programs for preschoolers, including having classes visit the library. She's a firm believer that interest in reading should begin when children are still young.

She said she comes from a family of readers and is making efforts to instill a reading interest in her own two children. She reads to her younger son, Ryan, who's only 3.

Her older son, Eric, is 8 and will be a third grade student this fall. "He's already reading for his own self," she said, but he also takes time to read to his younger brother.

Nock said she had "always liked libraries." She started her career in libraries by serving as a monitor in her high school library.

The librarian there had a great love of books and a strong interest in the library and became a good

trainer of others, Nock said. "Her enthusiasm was contagious."

After high school, Nock went to college in Milwaukee with the idea of becoming a librarian. She obtained her regular four-year bachelor's degree in history and then went on to graduate school for the master's degree in library science, a one-year program.

While in college, she worked at the university's library and also part-time as a librarian in a small private school.

Nock does a lot of reading for herself, "not as much as I'd like, but as much as I can." Her main interests are history and current events. "And I try to keep up on the latest children's and young adult's books," she said.

In addition to trying to increase the collections for young readers, Nock also wants to see more materials used more effectively by the library patrons, such as the tapes, records and puppet shows available in the children's programs.

But for now she's busy just trying to see what all is available in the local library. She said she's impressed at the number of volumes and other materials which are available in Pampa, saying it's quite a library for a city this size.

In fact, the Lovett Library is bigger than most of the military libraries in which she worked.

ADVENTURE SIGN-UP - Leureen Nock, sitting, new assistant librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, signs up two more children for the Summer Reading Program. Getting their "Awesome Adventure" materials are Jennifer Holland, 8, center, and Amy Hayes, 8. Registration for the program is continuing at the library. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

## At Wits End

### Special people — special games

By ERMA BOMBECK

The track was 30 meters long. To the athletes, it was Mt. Everest on a slippery day.

A boy named Ron took seven minutes, 37.3 seconds to get to the end of it in his wheelchair.

A seven-year-old girl became so excited, she lost her way in the race and wandered into the crowd. She was blind.

A child sat at the starting line and threw a small ball for a total distance of 30 meters. He could not stand up without crutches.

I defy anyone to view a Special Olympics and not be changed by it.

I have written before about the parents of these special people... their anger, their frustration, their guilt, their doubts about themselves and their open love for this child that was given to them for a reason they hope to find.

And I have heard some parents of handicapped children criticize these events that to them seem cruel. Why would you put handicapped children in a competitive arena? Do they feel the thrill of victory? The agony of defeat? Do they even know where they are?

I don't have the answers any more than they do. But suppose...

just suppose the guttural cries that make no sense were really saying, "I did it!"

Suppose behind the vacant, empty eyes, the gold medal on the red, white and blue ribbon dazzled them and meant something.

Is it possible that the mouth that could not control saliva was willed by the brain to smile, but the muscles just couldn't do it?

As in any competition, I watched the winner and immediately went to the contestant in last place to watch for a reaction. There wasn't any. He didn't seem to know he had lost a gold medal, only that he was struggling for something that pushed him beyond anything he had ever known. He never gave up.

Something else was missing. Unlike U.S. Olympic events, there were no tears of disappointment, no excuses for coming in last, no rhetoric on how they did it, or how they felt.

We're a strange society. We talk to babies, never knowing if they understand. We talk to animals like they're Harvard scholars. We even talk to recordings all day long, pouring out our deepest concerns.

Yet, some are ready to write off a mind that somehow got trapped

inside of a body that is less than perfect.

Pearl S. Buck once said, "The test of a civilization is in the way that it cares for its helpless members."

How much longer can the helpless go on making us look good?

To dispel the rumors of the Women's Clinic of Pampa closing, to the contrary, we are expanding in association with Pediatricians.

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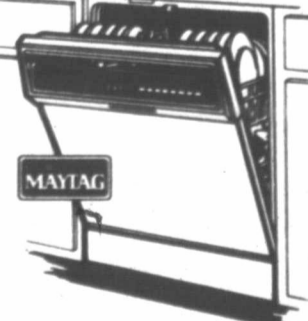


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DON'T MISS THIS TREMENDOUS SHOE SALE AT THE HOLLYWOOD...OF COURSE!

# 'Travel Talk' to begin

A new weekly column "Travel Talk" begins in this Thursday's Lifestyle section of The Pampa News. The column, written by Nancy Coffee of Pampa, will cover a variety of travel topics, tips and ideas for places to go, both far away and quite near, and trips for both fat and lean budgets.

Coffee's experience in travel includes trips to Europe, Africa, Hawaii, as well as many parts of the United States. She holds a certificate from the Four Seasons Travel Institute and the TWA computer training school. She is a partner in the Pampa Travel Center.

Born in Canadian, Coffee grew up in Lipscomb County where she attended the one - room country elementary school, Valley Park. She graduated as salutatorian from Canadian High School and received a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock

in 1958. She married Doug Coffee of White Deer and lived in that city until 1969 when the family moved to Pampa.

Coffee taught English at Pampa High School from 1970 until 1984. While at Pampa High, she was chairman of the English department for four years.

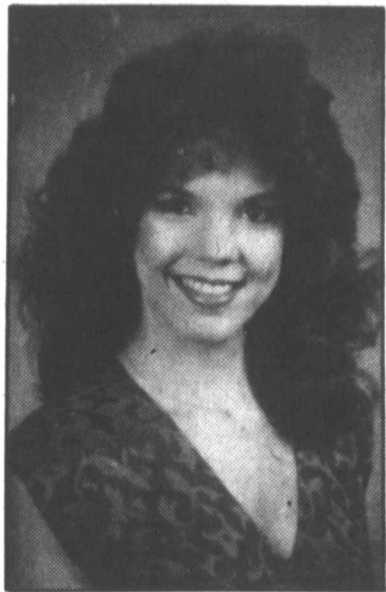
She has been active in many community activities including the Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant, Act I community theatre group, and teachers' organizations. She has served as president of the Pampa Association of Educators, Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Kappa Iota, Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, and as president-elect of the Panhandle Council of Teachers of English. She also sings in the First United Methodist Church chancel choir and has held several offices including president in the Aldersgate Sunday School



NANCY COFFEE

Class. Her husband, Doug, is a Celanese employee. They have three children, Keith, Kayla and Kari, all of whom graduated from Pampa High School

## Newsmakers



Linda Kay Nunn

Linda Kay Nunn, daughter of Chester and Maxine Nunn of White Deer, recently graduate cum laude from Wayland Baptist University with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. She was among the top 10 percent of her class at Wayland.

While a student at Wayland, Nunn was a member and held numerous offices in the following organizations: Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Student Foundation - National Recruitment and Scholarship Organization, Student Government Association, and Honors Council. She was a collegiate cheerleader from 1982 to 1985 and head cheerleader for 1984-85.

Nunn was awarded with several piano and academic scholarships, named to the Dean's Honor Roll from 1981 to 1985, the National Dean's List for 1984-85 and included in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities for 1985. She received the Outstanding Freshman Award in 1981, was a member of Spinning Wheels, outstanding campus leaders selected by students and faculty for 1985. She was also senior class vice president for 1984-85 and selected as class favorite and class secretary for 1981.

Terrell Welch

Terrell Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Welch of Pampa, has been selected to the "Insights" youth advisory board of the

National Rifle Association.

Terrell is one of 25 NRA junior members representing 55,000 young people. He will be evaluating and providing feedback on the magazine which deals with shooting sports. Welch is a member of the Gray County 4-H Rifle Club.

Stormy Fulton

Stormy Fulton of Pampa was named to the President's List of South Plains College in Levelland. To qualify, Fulton maintained a 4.0 grade point average for the semester and be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Jeff Hofacket

Jeff Hofacket of Pampa was named to the Dean's List at South Plains College of Levelland. Students on the Dean's Honor List must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.25 and be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Anthony L. Meaker

Staff Sgt. Anthony L. Meaker, son of Earl N. Meaker of Pampa, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Hood. The Achievement Medal is

awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Meaker is a telecommunications specialist with the first Cavalry Division. He is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School.

Norman D. Woodward

Pvt. Norman D. Woodward, son of Gay P. Dismuke of Pampa, has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. Known as the "eyes and ears" of the unit, the scout's job is to make a complete evaluation of a tactical situation and report what he has observed or learned to his commander.

Russell G. Gibson

Airman 1st Class Russell G. Gibson, son of Gene and Mary Gibson of Wheeler, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force digital flight simulator course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He was an honor graduate of the course. Gibson is scheduled to serve at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. His wife, Sue, is the daughter of Pill and Pat Chance of Shamrock. He is a 1980 graduate of Wheeler High School.

## Senior Citizens Menu

### MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss, jello or slaw salad, apple cobbler or ugly duckling cake.

### TUESDAY

Chicken pot pie or pepper steak over rice, baked cabbage, fried okra, green lima beans, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup, cornbread or hot rolls.

### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, fried squash, green beans, slaw, jello, or toss salad, angel food cake or banana pudding.

### THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, English peas, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or cherry cobbler.

### FRIDAY

Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, squash casserole, toss, slaw or jello salad, lemon fluff or fruit & cookies.



Gourmet Gift Shop  
Coronado Center  
665-2001

### BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Stacy Vandever daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Vandever and the bride elect of Robert Beckham



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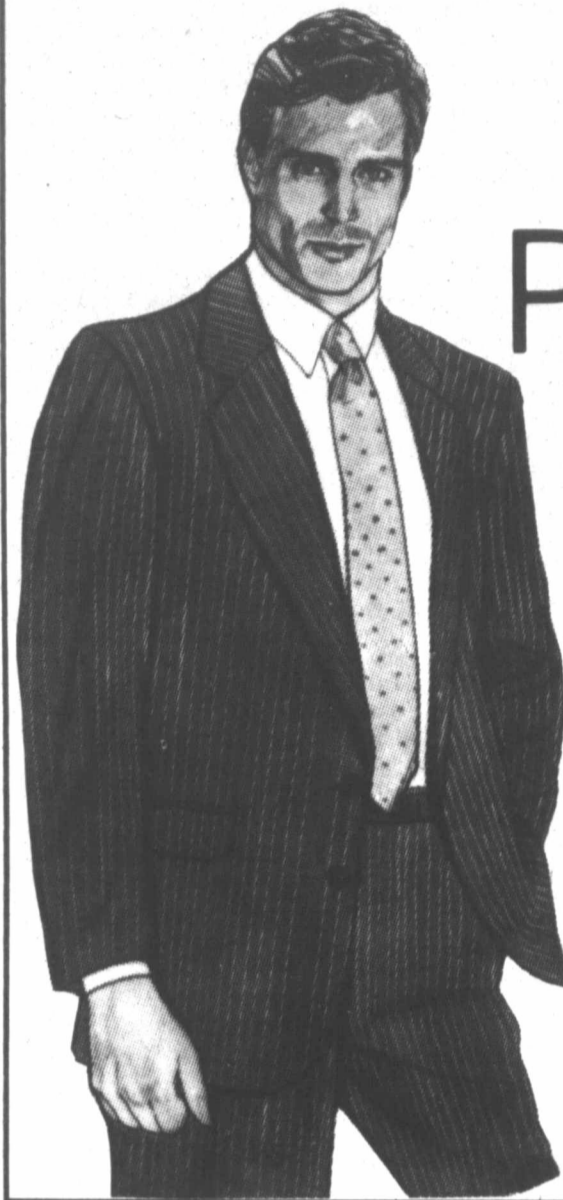
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## FATHERS DAY SPECIALS

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## FOR HIM!

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Expandomatic Slacks

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Coronado Center Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# ANTHONY'S

# Peeking at Pampa

Record breaking weather makes it difficult to remember winter's icy streets. In spite of the heat, then days of rain, then more heat, plenty happened during the first week of June. Want to hear about it?

When little Matthew "Matt", three-month-old son of Katrina and Steve Bradford was baptized in the First Methodist Church recently, he wore the same baptismal gown his great grandfather Ralph Cole wore at his own baptism 83 years ago. Great grandfather Ralph was there, as were grandmothers Emma Lee (Ralph's daughter) and Lada Bradford, Lynda and James Whitmarsh. Heard the dress was in excellent shape, the baby handsome. Katrina, Steve and Matt have since moved to Dallas to make their new home following college graduation.

Mary and Mark Buzzard spent two weeks breezing around Virginia with Newport Beach and Williamsburg receiving special emphasis. Danny Buzzard has signed with the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent.

Doris and Dale Pinson attended two separate graduation exercises in the Metroplex area. Grandson Kevin, son of Irene and Gary Pinson, graduated from Arlington High School. Stephen, son of Glenda and Lynn Pinson, graduated as valedictorian, summa cum laude, from Warren Travis White High School in Sherman.

Rhonda and W.T. Shultz and little Erin Nicole came all the way from Norfolk, Va., to visit parents and proud grandparents Margaret and C.D. Inmon.

Saw Loyce and Mack Wofford

stopping to visit friends while out for a brisk walk.

Janie and Jo VanZandt had fun being proud grandparents last Saturday when Diane (Mrs. Jeff) Reid and two handsome boys, Joshua, 2½, and Jeremy, three months, came from Mobettie to visit.

Cathy Carlos McCain traveled from Odessa to visit parents Claudine and Ance Carlos.

Maybe in times past ladies didn't do roofs. Not so in 1985! Family members regardless of sex are into roof repairs. Saw Judy and Thomas Augen and Michelle and Rene Eakin were seen spending the holiday weekend on their hot roofs.

Singers and bands with 14 specialty acts from Borger, Pampa, Skellytown and White Deer pooled their talents for a performance to benefit Lee Roby, a Skellytown single parent of two children, who suffers from Hodgkins Disease. Frieda Sturgill and Helen Robinson, who organized the well-attended event, will gladly accept contributions. They live in Skellytown.

Picked up a little more along the way about White Deer folks. For the past three or four summers, Kayla Haiduk, who will soon enter medical school, has held a summer office job with Northern Natural Gas Company. Well, this summer she has a man-sized job — greasing engines, moving — you name it! Kayla does it!

Heard, too, that Cinda (Mrs. Owen) Lafferty, president of the White Deer School Board and John Kotara, another board member, had the happy and distinguished honor of handing high school diplomas to their sons, Cinda to Todd, class valedictorian, and John to Tracy Kotara, class president. Both boys were football stars, too.

Youth choir members of First Methodist Church suffered a few sunburns while washing dozens of cars to raise funds for their annual choir tour. Becky Reed and Chris

Hite were top fund-raisers. The choir, with director Ken McDonald, is on tour now in Mexico and Colorado.

Janice (Mrs. Floyd) Sackett visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allmen in Plainview. Her idea of a quiet summer starts with pottery classes for a group of local children.

Congratulations to Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who became a great grandfather with the birth of Cole Jordan on May 23 in Amarillo. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Nuckols of Canyon. Let's not forget the proud grandmother, Rufe's daughter, Anne.

Special birthday wishes to Nona Payne, who celebrates her 96th birthday on Friday, June 14. Birthday wishes to Bonnie (Mrs. Vernon) Stuckey, too. A happy birthday also to Viola Gillis, Glenda Bowen's grandmother who celebrated her 99th birthday on June 7 with several family members. Her son is B.J. Gillis.

Time out for an interesting item. The Stuckey's son, Schuyler and wife Phyllis, who live half-way around the world, gave a \$500 scholarship through the First United Methodist Church to a graduating senior student. Beth Case, daughter of Mary Lynn and Don, was the happy and worthy recipient. Surely the giving of a scholarship compares to receiving one. A kind and gracious gift...

Ruth and Gene Durkee were honored with a wedding reception last week. The former Ruth Harmon is director of the Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center for the Retarded. With the strong support of Gene who is formerly of the Dallas area, the couple opted to live in Pampa where Ruth can continue her work. Best wishes to the happy couple.

Anniversary congratulations to Marcella and LaWayne Hogan, Babe and Ted Mastin, Geneva and Bill Tidwell, Janice and Floyd Sackett.

Do take time to enjoy the flowerbox plantings of petunias and geraniums brightening the streets of downtown Pampa, courtesy of the Pampa Board of Realtors. Watch them grow and bloom!

Hottest thing in town: Fred and Virginia Brook are back from Australia after living there for the past seven months. It was a happy reunion with Fred's sister Helen Dimmler and husband Charles who are hoping the Brooks will stay put for awhile so they can enjoy their company. Incidentally, Helen's birthday was June 8. She couldn't have asked for a better present than to have her brother and his wife come home to celebrate it with her!

Margaret and Gary Haynes have made a narrative slide presentation on Down Syndrome children to the Evening Kiwanis Club and Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi — perhaps more by now. Their interest and thorough research began with the birth of their first child, Josh, a happy, smiling four-year-old. Twins Emily and Andrew complete the sweet family picture.

Charter night ceremonies for the newly organized Pampa Sunrise Rotary Club were held last Friday evening at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn with 24 charter members. New officers are Richard Stowers, president; Jimmie Baker, president-elect; Mickey Piersall, vice president; Joe Martinez, secretary-treasurer; Lee Cornelison, sergeant at arms; David Hamilton and David Taylor, directors. Don Nelson installed officers and directors, the first new member Larry Forson, by Richard Stowers. The club will meet each Thursday morning at 6:45 a.m. at the Coronado Inn. Congratulations to the new organization!

Sunrise Toastmasters Club lives up to its name by meeting each Friday a.m. at 6:15. What happened to plans for the

organization of a Toastmasters Club? Meetings center around good communications, protocol and parliamentary procedures.

The Red Cross hailstorm volunteer crew worked again last Saturday. For the second Saturday, Doug Coffee worked away in quiet efficiency. Milo Carlson received credit for making a good sheetrock team out of his son Jerry and Brian Hanson. Eddie

Vick's past roofing experience was a boon. Rotarians Mark Sherrod and Ed McGee also volunteered their time to help others. The crew shared sandwiches and cold drinks furnished by Celanese Corporation with the elderly whose homes they repaired for a double delight.

Vickie (Mrs. Perry) Moose has also served as a right-hand Red Cross volunteer.

See you next week! KATIE

*Send Dad a basket filled with his favorite hobby items, fruit or some of our Texas Jardine. Call us today...*

*Baskets of Love  
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June 11, 1985

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## Today's greeting cards reflect lifestyle changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With today's changing lifestyles — including increased mobility and divorce, single parents and marriage late in life — Americans are now more than ever buying greeting cards which reflect these trends, an official of the nation's greeting card industry says.

"Greeting cards might seem an unusual social barometer, but by necessity, cards must change to keep up with modern, new relationships," said Marianne McDermott, executive vice president of the Greeting Card Association based here. "Changes in family situations, romantic relationships and business associations have all affected the way Americans communicate with

each other. "One of the major lifestyle trends to affect cards is the widespread phenomenon of divorce and the creation of new types of relatives," noted Ms. McDermott. "For example, we're seeing more and more cards for second marriages, single parents, and step-parents."

The increase in these specialized cards is particularly noticeable for Mother's and Father's days, Ms. McDermott pointed out. One Mother's Day card, for example, reads, "Mom, since you're doing the work of two parents... it's only natural that you're loved twice as much!" Several manufacturers have published Mother's Day cards for fathers, and Father's Day

cards for mothers. "With so many of today's families headed by single parents, children need more accurate and appropriate ways of expressing their feelings," Ms. McDermott said. "Sending personalized cards like these can smooth over some of the awkwardness many people experience during some of our holidays which traditionally revolve around the 'nuclear' family."

"Communication between business associates is also changing. Several card companies have introduced business card lines that consumers have received quite well," she added.

In addition to cards for typical business events — promotions,

vacations and the like — specially designed cards are available to send to co-workers and clients for their birthdays, anniversaries and traditional card-giving occasions.

Several card publishers have introduced cards exclusively for business situations, including cards with messages like "Just to Follow Up," "We Appreciate Your Business" and "Thank You for the Extra Effort."

Working women also have spurred special cards. Several card lines are available with humorous messages and artwork geared for the modern, working woman. One such card, which resembles a hand-stitched sampler, plays off the old-fashioned motto, "A Woman's Place Is in the Home." It simply states instead, "A Woman's Place Is in Control."

## 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS  
County Extension Agents

**DATES**  
June 10 - 14 — Electric Camp, Cloudcroft, N.M.  
June 15 — 9:30 a.m., Gray County 4-H Horse Show, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.  
**GRAY COUNTY 4-H OPEN HORSE SHOW**

The Gray County 4-H Open Horse Show will be held June 15, beginning at 9:30 a.m., at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa. Entries will open at 8:30 a.m. and will stay open all day.

The age divisions are: senior, ages 13 - 19; junior, ages 8 to 12; Pee Wee, 7 and under; and adult, 20 and over. Age will be determined as of the day of the show.

Entry fees will be a flat rate of: junior and senior - \$10 per horse; adults - \$5 per horse; Pee Wee - \$2 per horse; under two year old halter - \$2 per horse. Contestants may enter more than one horse. Paid entry entitles contestant to


enter as many classes as desired. The awards will be B-K belt buckles for high point junior and senior; tack for first place in each class; ribbons for first through sixth places in each class; rosettes for Champion and Reserve Champion mare and gelding halter classes; and trophy for Hi Point Pee Wee.

One Hi Point Junior, Senior and Pee Wee Award will be figured on all events — not time and judged.

Entries are open to all youth and adults.

Contestants do not have to be Gray County residents.

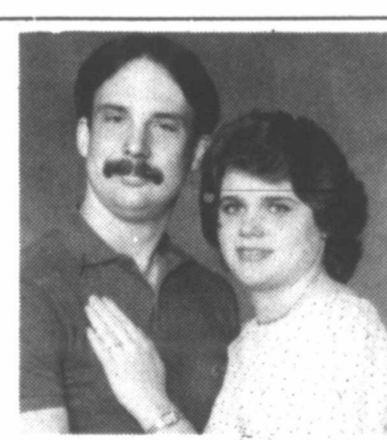
For more information contact the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429.



### BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Coronado Center 665-2001  
Selections are now on display for:

Susan Sneed  
daughter of  
Mr. & Mrs. E.D. Sneed  
and the bride elect of  
Russ Alexander




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## REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Pampa Mall 665-4343



## Club News

### Beta Alpha Zeta

Sorority sisters of Beta Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently for their final meeting before the summer.

Before the meeting, members followed clues to find the social committee which was waiting at Dos Caballeros for dinner. At the program gifts were presented to secret sisters and the identity of the secret sisters was revealed. A donation of \$500 to the Latch Key

Program was also approved.

Members of the social committee which hosted the meeting include Leanne McPherson, Donna Caldwell, Marsha Shuman and Roxanne Jennings. The sorority will resume meetings in September.

### The Proud Republicans of Pampa

The Proud Republicans of Pampa met recently to discuss a fund raising event and to elect the club's new legislative chairman.

Myrna Orr has been selected as the club's new legislative chairman and the club plans to sell American flags at local banks from June 10 until June 14 until 12:30 p.m. each day.

President Janice Hoffer announced the club is now legally dissolved from their Political Action Committee affiliation.

Next meeting is to be at noon June 26 at the Coronado Inn. For more information call 665-6166.

## Bird collection becomes memorial

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Eitan Porat, survivor A-7924 of Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen death camps, keeps a personal memorial to the Holocaust in his back yard — a collection of long-tailed peacocks, purple toucans, a crane from Uganda and hundreds more birds.

The exotic aviary is in honor of Porat's father, whose bird collection in Czechoslovakia was confiscated by the Nazis before he was sent with his family to a concentration camp. Porat's father managed to help save the life of his son before he himself was killed at Auschwitz.

Each year, hundreds of visitors travel down a quiet dirt road that winds through farm country to Porat's modest home on the outskirts of Tel Aviv.

He shows them his strutting peacocks, blue and red macaws that loudly say "Shalom" and toucans that bob and dip in time to the Jewish folk song "Hava Nagila," meaning "Let Us Rejoice."

He also teaches them about the Holocaust and about his own brush with the madness of the Nazis.

Porat was 13 when the Nazis confiscated his father's collection of birds.

"For me, the Holocaust began then," he said, although it was not until two years later that he and his family were rounded up and transported to Auschwitz.

"As we arrived at the camp, my

father said 'Tell them you are 18 years old.' I didn't understand, but I did it. And when (Nazi war criminal Josef) Mengele came to make the selection, I said I was 18. He looked at me carefully, but he let me go."

His father, motioned to join another group of those older than 35, died that day.

Porat, now 56, was transferred to Bergen-Belsen, where he remained until the British liberated the camp in 1945. By that time, he weighed about 70 pounds.

He reached Israel about two years later and quickly bought a pair of pigeons from an Arab Bedouin. The birds stayed with him in the tent where he first lived as a new immigrant.

Today, he has a crown pigeon from New Guinea that looks almost human and calls him "Aba," or father in Hebrew. He has Himalayan pheasants, an Australian kakapo, paradise birds, tropical jacamars and lion pigeons.

"It's a funny thing. One man is crazy about cars, another is crazy about birds," Porat said. "I got it from my father. I never had a chance to ask where he got it from."

Porat said he initially was ashamed to talk about the Holocaust. "Everyone asked how could we let this happen, 6 million killed, why didn't we do more? No one seemed to understand," he said.

But over the years he came to believe "I survived to help bring people both closer to nature through the birds, and closer to an understanding of the Holocaust."

His visitors say he is achieving his goal. In a black folder where he keeps some of the letters he has received, a note scrawled in black ink by a child reads: "It must have been terrible to be in one of those camps, and I'm very sorry you had to be there. You are a very special person."

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## WAL-MART

### Father's Day

# Jewelry Sale



### Action Sport Watches At Great Savings!

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D. Armitron No. 4016383 Reg. 11.84	<b>9.97</b>	E. Advance No. 753723 Reg. 33.81	<b>28.74</b>	F. Helbros No. 87274 Reg. 78.96	<b>67.13</b>

## Great Gift Ideas at Low Wal-Mart Prices!

<p><b>7.84</b> Special Purchase <b>Men's Billfold Gift Sets</b> Fine top grain cowhide trifold with British Sterling or English Leather Cologne.</p>	<p><b>8.67</b> Save 2.09 <b>Zippo Lighter With Scrimshaw Design</b> Reg. 10.76</p>	<p><b>26.42</b> Save 5.00 <b>Quartz Pocket Watch</b> Handsomely embossed case Quartz timekeeping accuracy Reg. 31.42</p>
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<p>Save 1.93 <b>Tie Tac</b> No. 9162TT Reg. 8.34</p>	<p>Save 1.79 <b>Key Ring</b> No. 9095K Reg. 6.76</p>
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<p>Save 3.98 <b>Mizpah Pendant</b> No. 6780PN Reg. 15.84</p>	<p><b>2.94</b> <b>Mens Nylon Billfolds</b></p>	<p>Save 1.24 <b>Collar Holder</b> No. 6868CH Reg. 4.87</p>
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## Dear Abby

*Date is blind to her charms  
when smoke gets in his eyes*

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I had a blind dinner date with a man I'd been hearing about for ages. We clicked immediately. I liked his looks, personality and everything about him. After we talked for 15 minutes, it was as though we had known each other all our lives.

During cocktails, I took a cigarette out of my purse and instead of offering me a light, he said, "You may as well know up front, I hate cigarette smoke."

I told him that I enjoyed smoking, but if it bothered him, I'd go to the powder room to smoke, which is what I did. After I returned, we had a wonderful dinner, then I took out another cigarette, excused myself and went to the powder room for a smoke. I was back in less than five minutes.

When he took me home, he said, "Thanks for a wonderful evening. I think you're a terrific woman and I'm very much attracted to you." Then he hugged me affectionately. (I was on cloud nine!)

"Not even a goodnight kiss?" I teased, whereupon he replied, "I don't think I'd enjoy kissing a woman who smokes as much as you do." (Abby, two cigarettes in four hours?)

It's been 10 days and I can't get that man off my mind; we seemed so right for each other. I'd really like to see him again. Any advice?

J. IN JERSEY

**DEAR J:** Where there's smoke there's not necessarily fire. You blew it. If you really want to see him again, quit smoking. Then call him and tell him you don't smoke anymore.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** A woman in our office is expecting a baby in a couple of months. She is not married. The father of her expected baby is a married man. We were wondering if this makes the wife of the baby's father a stepmother?

The wife of the man who is fathering this child knows nothing about the baby.

We're taking bets, so hurry your answer, please.

SAFELY ANONYMOUS

**DEAR SAFELY:** The definition of a stepmother is: "The wife of one's father by a subsequent marriage." Since there is no marriage, the expectant father's wife is simply a woman who is married to a no-good, two-timing so-and-so.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently you printed a true-false quiz titled "How Much Do You Know About Homosexuality?" You said all the statements in the quiz were false.

I believe one statement is true: "If a person is gay, no amount of therapy or motivation can change him."

My own study of bisexual or homosexual husbands (to be published soon) is the only study of married gays with a six-year follow-up. Not one of the married men in our sample, despite years of "normal" married sex, has overcome the desire to be with men.

If you have information with which I am not familiar, I would like to see it. If not, please eliminate that question, as it encourages homosexuals to seek useless therapy from counselors who have not carefully reviewed the research, and perhaps because of their own homophobia, or just from ignorance, try to "help" the homosexual. The effect is (besides loss of time and money) to delay accepting (hopefully affirming) a gay identity.

DAVID MATTESON, PH.D.

**DEAR DR. MATTESON:** You are correct. The statement in the quiz *should have read:* "If a person is gay, with the proper therapy and motivation, he can be changed." That statement is false. I apologize for the confusion. I know better.

\*\*\*

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Who'll bell the cat?

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Bells not only have a pleasant sound, but they have a long history of usefulness in relation to animals, according to Terry Mayer, who as a collector, head of the metropolitan chapter of the American Bell Association and designer of jewelry incorporating bells, has researched bell lore.

Belling animals served to scare off predators and keep herds and caravans together, she notes, as well as having a decorative function.

"In desert lands, it was a safety measure to bell the camels, but the bells also protected the people in the caravan," Miss Mayer explains. "The last camel would be decked out in bells. As the caravan filed into the camp at night, the leader knew everyone was safe when the final camel with the bells arrived."

"Elephants wore bells to frighten away the Bengal tiger, the natural enemy of the elephant," she says. "Sometimes these bells were attached to a blanket thrown across the elephant. The bells also alerted drivers of horses to get out of the way when a procession of elephants — carrying silks and spices from the Orient — was heading their way."

Some turkeys have been belled to frighten off hawks, vultures and other birds of prey, and also in order to locate the turkey when it went tree-hopping, Miss Mayer adds.

"Ancient African shepherds believed that sheep would gain more weight merely by having a bell attached," she says. "The sound was probably more useful in scaring off wild animals than in putting on added poundage."

"As for the ornamental aspect, people who have worked closely with animals believe they are very proud of the bells they wear. Stories have been told of animals refusing to eat when their bells have been removed."

Collecting of bells and recounting of bell lore and origin and history of bells bring ABA chapter members together for "Bell and Tell" meetings, says Miss Mayer, who has her own collection of bells. In addition, she creates jewelry which has tiny functioning bells. Among the Terry Mayer pieces she designs are a number of animals, such as cats, teddy bears, beagles, hedgehogs, camels, bulls and bears and — for those who want to show their politics — donkeys and elephants.

"All kinds of people collect bells — a real cross section," she says. "Lots of husbands and wives are members of the ABA. And many of our members are retired school teachers, who collected bells on annual vacations and even used them in the classroom."

For instance, Amelia Carpenter, a retired teacher of Liverpool, N.Y., taught her students to add and subtract by grouping bells. She used Indian brass bells in geography, and brought the Liberty Bell into the study of history."

The non-profit American Bell Association was founded in 1940 for the collection, preservation, restoration, study and research of bells, Miss Mayer says. The annual ABA national convention will be held this year in Portland, Ore., June 23-26.

"The Bell Tower," edited by Louise Collins, is the official publication of the ABA.

# Father's Day Sale



**Save \$3 to \$7**  
Put our Par Four® partners at the very top of your gift list for dad

### Sale 11.99

Reg. \$16. A cool choice for summer. Our Par Four® short-sleeve sportshirt in a breezy weave of polyester/cotton. Two collar styles in dad's favorite stripes, plaids and fancies. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

### Sale 19.99

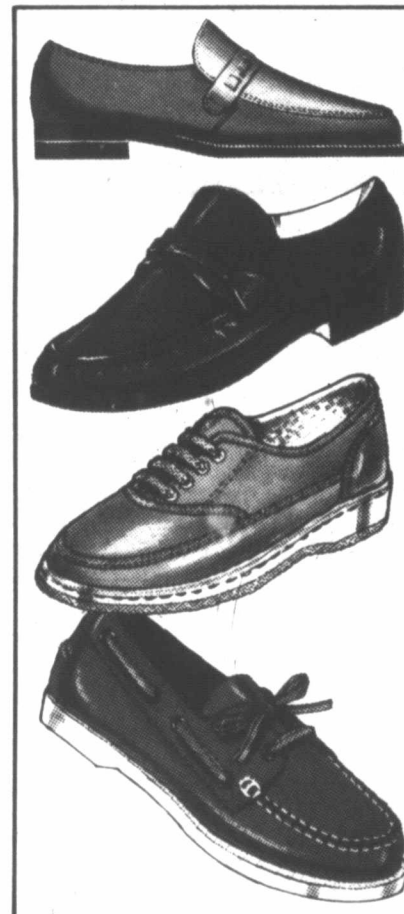
Reg. \$27. The perfect partner. Par Four® slacks in poplin or duck. With stay-neat features like an extra-wide Ban-Rol® waistband. Polyester/cotton in lots of solid colors with coordinating leather-tabbed belt. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

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Reg. \$22. Easy-going Par Four® pants. A sure-shot selection to pair-up with the tops. And dad will surely appreciate the comfortable elasticized backwaist. Polyester/cotton in easy-to-coordinate solid colors. Waist sizes 32 to 42.



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Reg. \$39.99. Slip-on options in leather. With tassel or hand-sewn brace. Leather sole, Goodyear welt.

### Sale \$40

Reg. \$50. Handsome, elegant. Our slip-on with luxury kidskin leather quarter lining, heel pad and sole.

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Reg. \$35. Right for dad. Lee Wright leather casual with comfortable terry lining.

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Reg. \$35. A great tradition. The leather boat shoe with rugged rawhide laces and flexible traction bottom.



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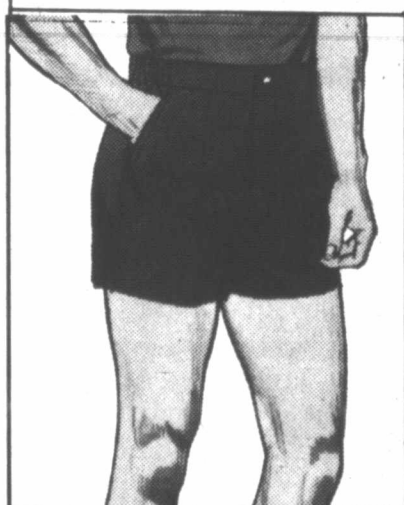
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Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

FATHER'S DAY  
JUNE 16<sup>TH</sup>

CATALOG PHONE 665-6516

# Alaska pilot hunts wolves from his airplane

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Are Alaska's wolves precious relicts of a vanishing wilderness, or simply competitors for game that should end up on people's tables? Bush pilot Lucky Egrass would happily leave the controversy to others, if only they would leave him to his passion: hunting one of the world's craftiest predators.

By **DAVID FOSTER**  
Associated Press Writer  
McGRATH, Alaska (AP) — The lone wolf must have chased the moose up and down the frozen river for days, never daring to close in for fear of being trampled.

Lucky Egrass, studying the animals' tracks from the cockpit of his skiplane, could only guess at that part of the story. But the end was marked clearly by a bloodstain on the snow.

The exhausted moose had fallen in open water and drowned, Egrass says. Half its body stuck up through the ice, and the wolf was gnawing off shreds of flesh.

At the sound of the airplane, the wolf bolted. Egrass says he tracked the wolf for miles, finally landing beside it on a frozen swamp. He leaped out of the plane, grabbed a rifle and killed the fleeing animal with a single shot.

Lucky Egrass hunts wolves, and he does it very well. This past winter, he shot 18.

What he does is legal. In every other state, wolves are rare or non-existent. The remaining few are protected by law and cherished as symbols of wilderness that used to be. But in Alaska, there is yet enough wilderness to hide 6,000 to 10,000 of the predators.

Government officials here allow, even encourage, the killing of wolves. Sometimes they participate in the activity themselves, shooting the animals from airplanes and helicopters. Since 1975, Alaska has spent nearly \$1 million on "aerial wolf control" and has killed about 1,300 animals.

This pleases many rural Alaskans who see wolves as vermin, killers of moose and caribou that might otherwise live to be hunted by humans. But the killing enrages others. They say Alaska's wolves must be protected to keep them from meeting the same fate as wolves elsewhere.

The controversy, one of Alaska's hottest, has made Egrass wary.

"You anti-wolf hunting?" he asks bluntly when approached for an interview.

"I don't really like to talk about wolf hunting in town. You don't know who's sitting around, who's listening, who's checking on what."

Things have changed since the 1950s, when a dead wolf was worth a \$50 bounty. Wolves were poisoned, shot, trapped, snared, and even strafed by planes with

guns mounted on the wing struts. Egrass remembers watching local men return from wolf-hunting flights. One winter they killed nearly 350 wolves.

Egrass was a child then. Now, at 27, he sometimes rues not being born two decades earlier. "Back in the old days, in the '60s, the wolf hunter was the hero," he says. "Now the wolf hunter is a bad guy."

Poisoning was banned first, because of danger to other animals. Then, in 1968, the bounties were stopped. In the 1970s, aerial hunting by private pilots was banned.

That leaves conventional hunting, trapping, and the method Egrass uses: "land-and-shoot trapping." Hunters in Alaska may not shoot animals on the same day they fly over an area. But licensed trappers may track animals from the air and start shooting as soon as they land and stop the airplane.

Opponents of this method say it is slaughter, violating all tenets of sportsmanship. But Egrass says it is a difficult, dangerous way to kill wolves.

Land-and-shoot trapping demands two abilities especially useful on the modern frontier: "raight shooting and skillful flying. Lucky Egrass is adept at both.

He grew up in this Kuskokwim River town, population 500 and the largest settlement for 150 miles around. There are no roads out of town — just miles and miles of spruce forest, winding rivers, muskogs and mountains.

At 13, Egrass hunted alone for moose. At 15, he bought a used airplane with money made from trapping and odd jobs. At 16, he flew his first solo flight. At 17, he shot his first wolf.

Today he works as a public safety officer, one of McGrath's two policemen.

In his spare time, he flies his Piper PA-11, a single-engine mosquito of a plane good for quick landings and takeoffs. His hunting range covers 18,000 square miles, an area larger than Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

He shares this rugged territory with 11 wolf packs, each containing 7 to 17 members. Egrass knows where the packs are and where they are likely to go. He even has names for some — the Folger Gang, the Untouchables, the Dillinger Gang.

Winter is wolf-hunting season, when snow and ice turn swamps into landing strips, and tracks in snow betray the wolves' passing.

Egrass follows the tracks until they connect to wolves, then trails the animals from about 1,000 feet up. He waits for them to enter an

opening in the forest, then quickly points his plane downward, trying to land before the wolves regain the safety of the woods.

"There are so many things to watch for. You don't want to fly into anything. You've got to watch how fast the animals are moving. You've got to have your landing spot picked out. And you've got to land your airplane right on that spot when they break."

In good conditions, the plane skids to a stop within 250 feet. From the back seat he grabs a .25-caliber bolt-action rifle with a telescopic sight. There is also a smaller .22-caliber rifle to finish off

wolves that aren't killed instantly. He rarely uses the smaller gun.

Within seconds, Lucky Egrass can kill as many as three wolves as they streak for cover at speeds approaching 30 mph.

This year's take of 18 wolves was a good one. The snow was deep and the wolves were slow. Even so, the economics hardly justified the effort, he says.

A pelt fetches \$250 to \$500, but Egrass figures he spends four hours airborne for each wolf killed, and a day's fuel can cost \$120. The costs rise further when he adds the \$17,000 invested over three years to rebuild his vintage 1947 airplane.

But there are other reasons to hunt one of the craftiest of all predators. "It's a challenge. It's an art. Flying and hunting combined is one of the better huntings I can ever think of."

And killing wolves is a community service, he says. About 75 percent of McGrath's families depend on shooting at least one moose each year for food. In outlying villages, the percentage approaches 100 percent.

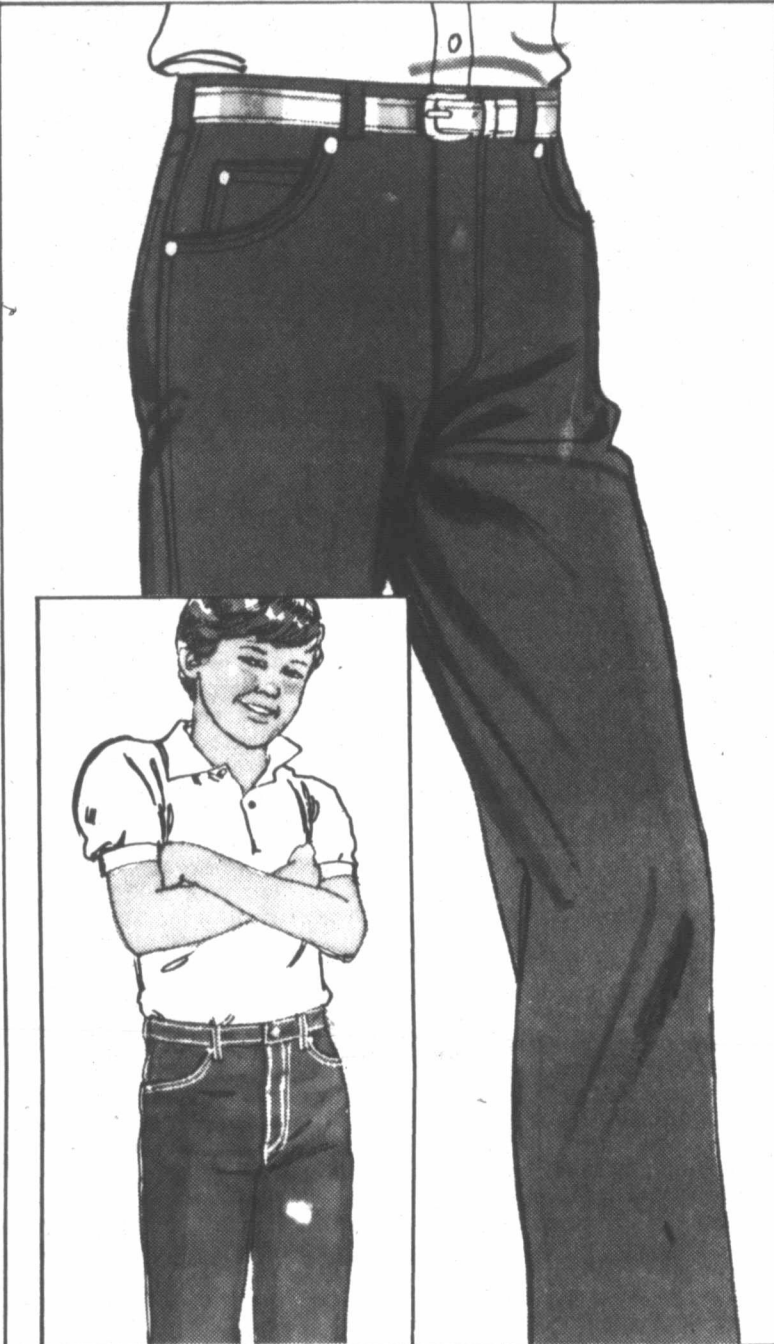
Most McGrath residents support what Egrass does. In December, a local advisory group asked the state Board of Game to let state aerial hunters kill still more of the

area's moose-eating wolves.

But in the cities of Anchorage and Juneau, where more than half Alaska's population resides, sentiment runs against the wolf hunts. Under pressure from wildlife protection groups, the state this winter suspended its aerial wolf hunts in two areas of interior Alaska. And now a lawsuit is challenging Egrass' braud of land-and-shoot trapping, claiming it is an illegal form of predator control.

The arguments rage on, as they have for years.

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### Government spends millions on condos

DALLAS (AP) — The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. has spent \$10 million to complete unfinished condominium projects stranded by the collapse of a Mesquite savings and loan association, government officials say.

An FSLIC spokesman in Washington said the agency expects to spend another \$15 million to finish the 2,900 condominiums, which were financed by Empire Savings & Loan Association of Mesquite along Interstate 30 in eastern Dallas County.

The agency began taking control of Empire-financed properties through foreclosure sales that began June 5, 1984.

The FSLIC was appointed as the receiver for Empire when the association was closed March 14, 1984, for "unsafe and unsound" lending practices in the financing of thousands of condominiums.

Empire had about \$340 million in loans on its books when it was closed, FSLIC spokesman Doug Green said.

The condominiums are being completed by Crow Western Co.

under a contract with the FSLIC, Green said. Once finished, the condos will be "grouped and sold as medium to large apartment communities," he said.

Green said 72 condominium units are under contract for sale in two separate blocks.

The FSLIC, through a contract with a Crow subsidiary, has been leasing condominium units since last July and has rented 820 of 1,227 available units, Green said.

The agency has gained control of about 90 percent of the Empire-financed projects.



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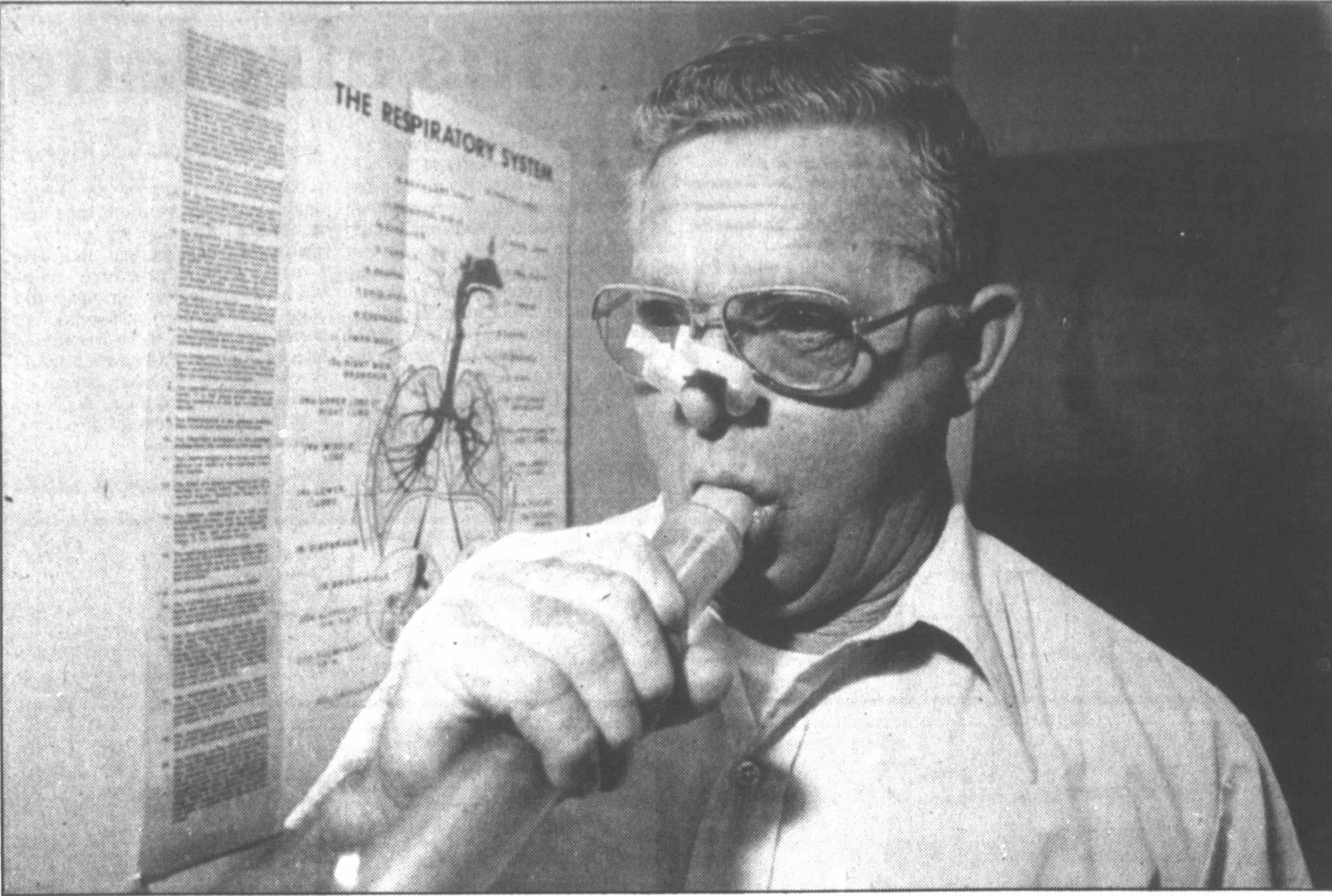
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**WAITING OUT THE BACKLOG** — Ray Taylor of Dawes, W. Va., takes a breathing test at the Cabin Creek Medical Center in Dawes to test the air capacity of his lungs. Taylor, 57, worked as a coal miner for 34 years. He filed for black

lung benefits in 1972 while he was still working and was turned down. After retiring in 1980 he applied again and is still waiting to hear on his claim — just one of many thousands held up in the backlog of black lung claims.

## Black lung disability claims piling up

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Congress has wrangled with the Department of Labor over the growing number of appeals for benefits by victims of black lung disease since the benefit program was "reformed" in 1978. Says one congressional spokesman: "We've got people dying to have their cases heard. Literally."

By PAIGE ST. JOHN  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — He came home each day marked with the fine black coal dust that meant he made a living. She soaked the black out of his clothes until the wash water was as dark as the phlegm he coughed from his lungs.

In 1970, he applied for black lung benefits and was refused. He appealed eight years later under the Black Lung Reform Act of 1978.

Last month, the coal miner's appeal hearing with the Department of Labor's Office of Administrative Law Judges came up.

He was unable to attend — he died three years ago.

"It's not uncommon for them to die while they're waiting in the system," says Charleston attorney John Taylor, who specializes in black lung cases.

"What's even more common is for them to cling desperately to life long enough to get their benefits. They wait to die until they know their wives are taken care of."

If the miner's wife is denied black lung benefits by the AJL office and she decides to appeal, it probably will be at least three more years before a hearing is scheduled before the Benefits Review Board, federal officials say.

United Mine Workers union District 17 is pursuing the widow's claim. If she, too, dies during the process, the UMW will try to find heirs that could receive the benefits due the dead miner.

UMW attorney Tom Zerbe says he handled five cases in less than two years in which the miners died before getting through the backlog.

"I represented one case where the miner died and then the widow died," Zerbe said. "Sure, we won the case for him, but the guy died and there's no way we can send him the money. It's a dark victory."

The backlog, from Taylor's perspective, is a deliberate attempt to suffocate the black lung program.

"From here it looks like there's

been an attack on the black lung program by the federal government," he said. "To us, it looks like strangulation."

Congress has wrangled with the Department of Labor over the growing number of black lung appeals since the program was "reformed" in 1978. The number of cases waiting for ALJ hearings rose from 484 in 1979 to 20,967 at the end of February.

Last October, the U.S. General Accounting Office estimated that at current staffing levels, it will take administrative law judges more than 35 years to cut through the backlog. Appellants will wait an average of 3.5 years for a hearing at each step of the appeals process.

Several congressmen have complained about the backup. The GAO report was made at the request of Rep. Don Pease, D-Ohio, who was frustrated after unsuccessfully trying to get action on the appeals of two constituents.

Congress passed a bill last year, introduced by Rep. Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va., increasing the size of the Benefits Review Board from three to nine members (including five temporary members). But so far, the most direct solution, hiring more administrative law judges to hear more cases, has been left on the shelf.

"I'm disappointed that the DOL (Department of Labor) hasn't asked for more funding for ALJs," Pease said. He urged Congress, even under pressure to deal with the nation's budget problems, would approve additional funding for the Labor Department to clear up the backlog.

As it is, the expanded review board will cost another \$1.5 million on top of the office's 1984 budget of \$2.9 million, the GAO says. And the ALJ office expects to decide an extra 1,600 cases this year, at a GAO-estimated cost of \$2.8 million added to its current \$7.2 million budget.

Those increases come with the program already deeply in debt. As of Sept. 30, 1983, the black lung program owed the Treasury more than \$2.1 billion.

"We're very cognizant of cost in this program," said a DOL administrative law judge in Washington, who asked not to be identified.

"Sure, if you could hire another 20 judges, the backlog would decrease, but no one's saying

here's X number of dollars to do that. That won't happen in the atmosphere here in Washington right now."

A former lawyer for the Benefits Review Board expressed similar pessimism that the Labor Department will allocate much additional money.

"It's never going to happen under this administration," said the lawyer, who still works with the black lung program. He, too, asked not to be identified.

"The backlog is no one's fault, it really isn't," the lawyer said. "And, it isn't a surprising backlog. This was an expected bump in the road."

The long waiting list of cases appeared when Congress loosened eligibility requirements for the black lung program. Overnight, the law allowed miners who had previously been denied benefits to appeal under liberalized standards.

"It was funny," the lawyer said. "Here we were with almost nothing to do and all of a sudden we couldn't keep up. It just mushroomed."

Like the fable of an elephant swallowed by a python, the backlog has, in seven years, started to move slowly through the black lung program. Just this year, the tail end has reached the first step of the program — the claims examiners' offices.

"For the first time, we're seeing daylight," said James DeMarce, head of the black lung program's nine claims examiners' offices. "We have backlogs left in only two of the nine."

DeMarce said a waiting list remains in the Charleston area because of extensive staffing problems there last year. Four of seven Charleston-based examiners were charged with fraud in 1984. A backlog remains in the Kentucky

office, he said, simply because more appeals have been filed there.

But faster work in the claims offices only increases the logjam at the next step, the ALJ office. The backlog there has continued to increase each month, despite a number of alternative steps, all short of hiring new judges. The Washington judge said his office, since the Pease report, has relied heavily on "contract judges" hired on a temporary basis.

But the contract judges, often retired ALJs, can only draft decisions that must be reviewed again by permanent judges.

Reps. Pease and Mollohan are impatient with the Labor Department. Gerrill Griffith, a spokesman for Mollohan, said the lawmaker considers the department to be under a "congressional mandate" to add more ALJs to the appeals staff.

Pease said he thinks action must be taken within the next two years.

"I think this is an emergency situation and the administration has a moral obligation, even a legal one, to clear this thing up," he said.

But people such as Pease and Mollohan have an unrealistic view of the black lung program, the former review board lawyer said.

"They treat this thing like a pension program, not compensation for a disease," the lawyer said. "They think it's only a matter of filing for it."

"It's not a matter of processing claims at all. It's a matter of a real judicial adjudication, the same as any court case."

Nonetheless, Griffith said, it's difficult to explain the delays to miners asking Mollohan's office for help.

"It's frustrating for everybody," Griffith said. "We've got people dying to have their cases heard. Literally."

## Dallas preparing for Baptist convention

DALLAS (AP) — Hotel bartenders are stocking up on non-alcoholic drinks and Christian bookstores are discounting the price of Bibles as Dallas prepares for 40,000 Southern Baptists who come to town for their annual convention this week.

Amid an expected fight between fundamentalist and moderate factions within the denomination, guests are expected to spend at least \$4.7 million during the three-day session, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce predicts.

"The Baptists are going to dump a lot of money on Dallas," said Dan Martin, news director for the Baptist Press, official news service for the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tenn.

The session which begins Tuesday should bring 32,000 "messengers" or voting delegates to Dallas and another 8,000 to 12,000

guests. Although the convention is still several days away, hundreds of visitors are expected to trickle into the city this weekend for numerous related meetings, including one for women in the ministry.

A key issue facing the denomination will be the election of the SBC president. The fundamentalist incumbent, the Rev. Charles Stanley of Atlanta, will be pitted against the moderate's candidate, the Rev. Winfred Moore of Amarillo.

Preparing for the Baptist deluge, The Dallas Area Rapid Transit authority has a \$32,000 contract to operate shuttle buses to 30 hotels.

Steve Swofford, a local pastor in charge of transportation arrangements for the convention, said messengers won't be charged for shuttle bus service.

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# Reporter finds bottom on rumor-generated can tab trail

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — After Robbie Click heard a sad story about an Amarillo girl who had kidney disease, she pulled out a coffee can and began saving her aluminum can tabs.

The Lufkin woman had heard that an Amarillo bank was donating one minute of time on a dialysis machine for every tab turned in.

Mrs. Click spread the word. Soon the Lufkin schools maintenance and food service departments were doing their part, as well as workers and students at Stephen F. Austin State University in nearby Nacogdoches.

The catch was no one knew where to send the tabs.

Neither did anyone in Amarillo. They had never heard the story.

Was the story Mrs. Click heard just a rumor?

Lufkin Daily News city editor Phil Latham decided to find out. He followed the tab trail across Texas

to Ohio, where a man is actually collecting can tabs in hopes of raising money for his fiancée's kidney dialysis treatments by taking the tabs to recycling centers.

The man, Mark Simons of Batavia, Ohio, says he has "tons" of tabs.

"I don't believe this," Simons said. "How in the world could people in Texas have heard about this?"

Latham picked up the trail in Pasadena, where Mildred Williams had made an announcement at a camper club meeting attended by Mrs. Click.

"It's not Amarillo," she said. "It's a little girl in Dumas. It's a bank in Dumas that will pay for one minute of time for each ring tab given."

But no one in Dumas could tell Latham about the charity effort.

Weston Futrell, president of Dumas' First State Bank,

confirmed that his ring tabs went in the trash.

Mrs. Williams said she heard the story at a state meeting of the National Campers and Hikers Association at Lake Palestine earlier this year. The announcement was made so that campers from all over Texas would begin saving tabs for minutes of dialysis.

Since that time, the Williams, who have large box of their own full of tabs, have been making the announcement everywhere they go.

Mrs. Williams was getting ready to address her full box to Orin and Wanda Rehkoph of Dumas.

The Rehkoph-connection produced information that the patient, supposedly named Glenda and 19 years old, was now in Ohio, but had once belonged to the Sunray Church of Christ, where F. I. Stanley is pastor.

Stanley had heard of the drive, and he sent Latham to Randy

Quirk, who said she and her husband have sent thousands of tabs to Ohio, also under the belief that each tab bought a minute of time on the dialysis machine.

The Quirks Ohio connection was Kathy and Mark Taylor, who live in Oxford.

Mrs. Taylor acknowledged receiving the Texas tabs, and even admitted being the one who transmitted the drive to Texas when she was visiting Sunray, her hometown.

Still, she didn't know who the final recipient was.

"I just give them to Donna Layman," she said. "I think it's a friend of her family who is getting the dialysis."

Miss Layman, a softball coach and health teacher at Valley View High School in Germantown, Ohio, said the ring tabs she gets go to her sister-in-law Toni Layman, who gives them to her brother

Toni Layman, who lives in Mount Orab, Ohio, knew a little more.

"We're collecting them for my brother's girlfriend who lives in Cincinnati," she said. "Her name is Linda something."

Her brother is Mark Simons, who works at a beer distributorship in Batavia, Ohio.

The tabs stop at Simons

It all started innocently enough, he said, when he was sitting in the Flamingo Bar a year or so ago, explaining to some friends the high costs his fiancée, Linda Jackson, faced with her weekly kidney dialysis treatments.

The bartender overheard and offered to help: He would save all the Flamingo's ring tabs, send them to an aluminum reclamation center and donate that money toward the treatments.

Another Batavia bar joined in the effort for awhile, before both establishments tired of keeping thousands of ring tabs until they could be sent to the Columbus, Ohio, reclamation center.

By then it was too late, though, other areas of the state had heard and Simons began getting ring tab shipments.

"I have tons of these things," he said, "and I can't find anywhere to turn them in."

As many as he has, he said he never knew how many people were helping his fiancée.

"I never dreamed this," he said. "I never thought people in Texas would hear about this and start a drive."

Simons told the Daily News that his fiancée, who is actually 20, is seriously ill and is on a transplant waiting list. Several years ago, a disease caused both of her kidneys to fail.

And, though he has "tons" of tabs, Simons said he won't mind a few more if people want to send them. They might be considered wedding gifts.

"Hopefully," he said. "Linda and I will be getting married Oct. 26."

# Private investigator is whiz at locating missing persons

By **TERRENCE PETTY**  
Associated Press Writer

GUILDERLAND, N.Y. (AP) — In the spirit of Sherlock Holmes, the primary weapon of private investigator Marilyn Greene is a scientific mind. In finding more than 200 missing persons nationwide and chalking up an 80 percent location rate, Ms. Greene has proven her weapon to be a formidable one.

Her basement is her office, and there is nothing about Ms. Greene's yellow, raised-ranch home standing in this Albany suburb to suggest that within is a woman who has cracked cases that for years seemed unsolvable.

Earlier this year, it took Ms.

Greene five minutes to locate a boy whose mother had illegally kept his whereabouts secret from the father for seven years.

In a 1984 case, two New York state children had been missing for 12 years. Without any sign of boasting, Ms. Greene states in a strictly informative tone, "I found them in a day."

Ms. Greene — 35, auburn-haired, Irish-looking and inconspicuous — attributes her success to investigative thoroughness, persistence, a zeal for her job, and what she jokingly calls "a slight birth defect."

"I see things if they're out of place. If it doesn't belong there, my eyes will be drawn to it. But I can't find my car keys if they're on the

kitchen table."

Ms. Greene handles about 20 clients a year, charging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a case, depending, among other considerations, on how long she expects the investigation to take, anticipated travel expenses and the duration of the disappearance.

Her detective practice is a highly specialized one: searching for children who are snatched in parental custody cases, runaways, murder victims, children who are lured right off the street or kidnapped in other ways, and people who disappear accidentally.

Ms. Greene has found that she is especially adept at recovering missing children, and for the past three years she has volunteered

large chunks of her time and resources to help parents who contact Child Find, the New Paltz, N.Y.-based national clearinghouse for missing children.

Last year she spent three months and \$7,500 of her own money before she located a 6-year-old boy in Texas. The boy's baby sitter had refused to give him up, and moved away. The fact that the baby sitter had a common name made locating the boy especially difficult.

"I was getting up in the middle of the night, reviewing my notes, making phone calls. An awful lot of hours went into this case," said the investigator.

Extensive interviews revealed that the baby sitter had once been

arrested for driving while intoxicated. Knowing that fact enabled Ms. Greene to pinpoint the sitter's Texas motor vehicle documents and find out her current address and the whereabouts of the boy.

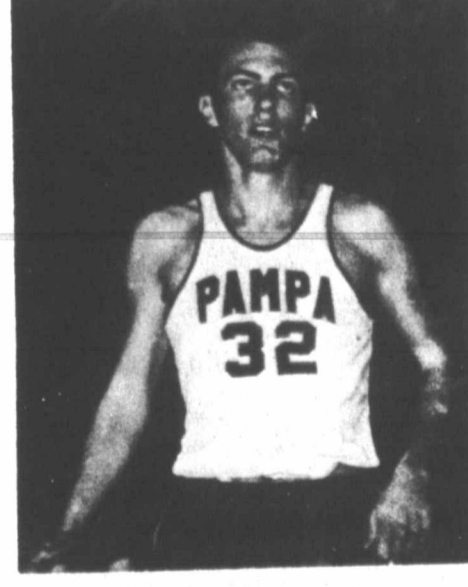
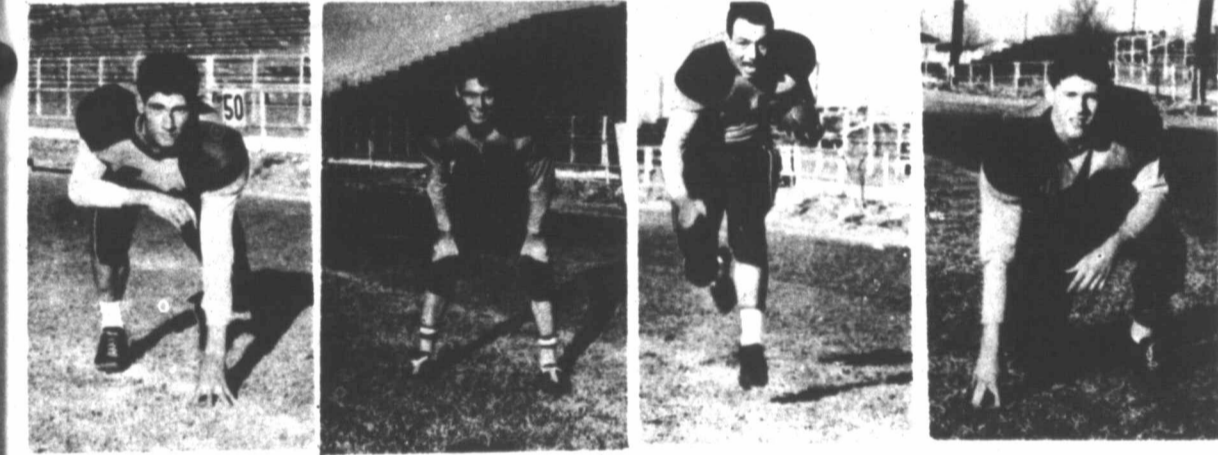
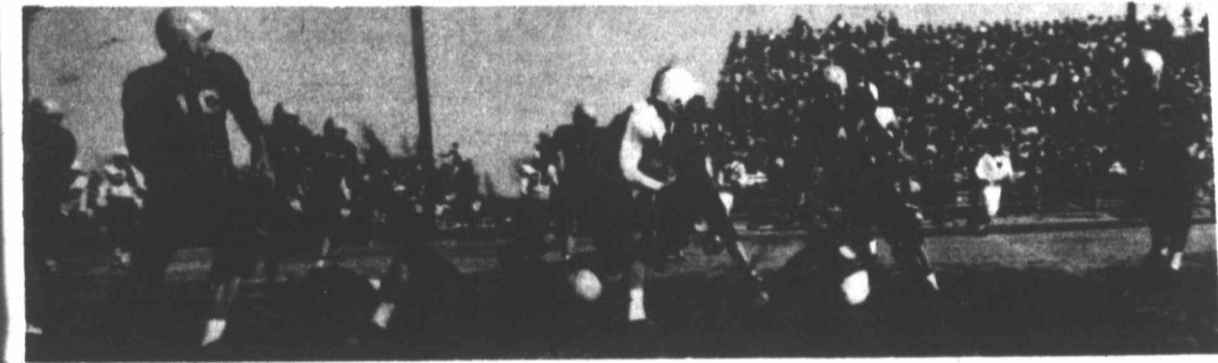
Ms. Greene has been a licensed private investigator since 1980. Before that, she was a management analyst. She began helping with searches in mountainous areas in 1969. "Twice a month I'd go find a mushroom picker or a hunter," she said.

The following year she co-founded the Adirondack Rescue Dog Association, which became nationally known for its success in using German shepherds to track down people lost in remote areas.

Finding people "was a hobby that just grew too big," and she decided it was time to make it her profession.

Ms. Greene is a collector of facts and principles, enlisting them as colleagues in her searches. For example, she assisted in a study in Washington state that made discoveries about traits of missing persons, and this knowledge has been invaluable to her work.

Among those tendencies are that elderly people who are lost will almost always head downhill from where they started, and that for some undiscovered reason "98 percent of all individuals who commit suicide in an out-of-door setting travel uphill to do it."



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## TV game shows durable entertainment *The Cabbage Patch Kid of pop music*

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Before there were sitcoms, before the police shows, before the variety show and long before the miniseries, there was the game show.

The game show, along with the soap opera, is television's most durable form of entertainment. In the first season, 1946, when ABC, CBS, NBC and Dumont between them had only 18 shows in prime time, there were two game shows.

Through the years the game show's popularity has fluctuated. It was once a network prime-time staple, but TV has long since relegated it to the morning hours.

But now, the game show has found new life. Led by "Wheel of Fortune," it has become a hot item again in the evening hours on the network affiliate stations and on

independent stations.

"Wheel of Fortune" is the most successful show in the history of syndication. It regularly gets higher ratings than all but a handful of network shows.

An estimated 42 million people tune in every day to watch Pat Sajak and co-host Vanna White give away \$30,000 in prizes (\$20,000 for the nighttime version and \$10,000 for the daytime version on NBC).

Since the success of "Wheel of Fortune," producers are scrambling to create new game shows for the syndication market. At least a dozen shows are now being offered to stations.

"Everybody loves to play games because they're fun. It's as simple as that," says Murray Schwartz, president of Merv Griffin Enterprises, which makes "Wheel of Fortune," "Jeopardy" and the

upcoming "Headline Chasers."

Prior to "Wheel," the only successful game show in prime-time access was "Family Feud," which is ending its nine-year-run on ABC daytime and syndication.

Prime-time access is the evening period before the networks begin their programming at 8 o'clock (Eastern and Pacific time) and 7 o'clock on Sundays. It was created by the Federal Communications Commission to encourage a greater variety of programming and to give independent producers a shot at the evening market.

"We felt there was a real lack of new programming in the access time period, for a variety of reasons," says Michael King, who with his brother, Roger, operates King World syndication company.

"One reason is that because of cable penetration the stations were

afraid of losing their audience. They felt they needed more local programming, more news, more information, more magazine shows. They didn't believe game shows were the type of programming to combat the new technologies. And for these reasons, syndicators were not offering game shows."

When the King brothers took on the job of syndicating "Wheel of Fortune," a staple on NBC's daytime schedule, they ran into another major obstacle. They couldn't sell the show in Los Angeles or New York, a fact that had discouraged other game show distributors.

Top-rated "Wheel of Fortune" and second-place "Jeopardy," which Roger King calls "the Rolls-Royce of game shows," were both created by talk show host Merv Griffin.

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Not having an image has become the image of singer Phil Collins, the laid-back Cabbage Patch doll of pop music.

The British drummer of Genesis who has turned his talents to singing is currently enjoying a red-hot solo career. "I made a pact with myself never to be too calculated. Not bothering about image suddenly means you've got to be careful you're not bothering about it," he said.

Outside Radio City Music Hall, third stop on his American tour which ends July 2, tickets were being scalped for \$100 each. Inside, fans screamed.

"Last night, I got thrown my first Cabbage Patch doll," he said in an interview. It came hurtling at me at the speed of sound. If I was a superglam rock star I would be hurt by it, I suppose. I held it and walked around the stage. I'm not ashamed of it."

Rolling Stone magazine, in a May cover story, writes that after a year of Prince, Madonna and Wham, "The pop audience was primed for its own Cabbage Patch Kid, and Collins, with his catchy, smartly produced music, fit the bill; he was homey, and he sold."

For an interview, Collins — whose current Atlantic album is "No Jacket Required" — wore casual shirt and slacks, a Rolex

watch, wrestling shoes and several days' growth of beard. He has worn "proper shoes" twice in the past few years — when he married American Jill Tavelman last summer in a small English church, and at the Academy Awards this year where his title song for "Against All Odds" was nominated.

The song didn't win then, but when it garnered him best male pop vocalist at the Grammy Awards, he was on stage in Brussels — wearing sneakers.

Previous solo albums include "Face Value," 1981, and "Hello, I Must Be Going!" in 1982. After the second, he decided he had enough songs to tour. It was successful, but nothing like this time. Collins attributes the current success to "Easy Lover," the single he did with Philip Bailey, and "Against All Odds," which both rose to No. 1 in the United States.

Collins joined Genesis as drummer in 1970, in time for its third album, "Nursery Cryme." When lead singer Peter Gabriel left in 1975, the demise of Genesis was widely predicted. Collins became vocalist. He still drums on albums; Chester Thompson is tour drummer.

Now, when Collins himself could predict Genesis' demise by leaving it, he doesn't. "We'll get together in October. We're going to start doing an album. We write from scratch," he said.



A Deadly Bribe—Carter Chapin (MONTE MARKHAM) promises to ruin Cherry Lane's (SHARON FARRELL) show business career if she doesn't tell him everything she has learned about C.J. Field's business dealings, on "Rituals," a show with new headwriters.

The writing team of Stacey Alexander and Steve Burkow have been named as the new co-head writers for the syndicated soap opera "Rituals," according to David Frankel, Executive in Charge of Production for the serialized drama. Alexander and Burkow will begin guiding the soap opera's storyline immediately.

Before assuming the "Rituals" head writing chores with his partner, Alexander, Burkow wrote for network TV series and completed several screen plays. Alexander gained her serialized drama experience as an Executive with Procter & Gamble's soaps.

According to Alexander, who is a graduate of American Film Institutes Center For Advance Film Studies, the pair plan a more cinematic approach to soap opera writing. "That doesn't mean you'll see wholesale changes on "Rituals," comments Alexander, "The differences will show up in how the continuing drama unfolds."

Burkow and Alexander became a writing team last year after they were introduced by industry friends.

she will not assume her Niki personality. Jenny learns from Viki's former doctor that without therapy Viki could assume her alternate personality permanently. Bo notices Trent's attraction to Delilah. Didi goes on a picnic with Rafe and the baby.

**THIS WEEK:** Bo makes a bid on the yacht. Tina is pressured by Mitch.

**ALL MY CHILDREN—**Tad rescues Dottie from a mysterious stranger who tries to knock her out. Benny tells Donna he found pictures hidden in Zach's room. Donna agrees to take truth serum when she fears she may have been the one who killed Zach. Daisy's appeal is denied and she is taken to prison. Jesse gets very angry when he hears Frankie call Eugene "Daddy."

**THIS WEEK:** Cliff administers truth serum. Dottie is grateful.

**LOVING—**Gwyn and Dane rush back to New York as Clay has been spotted in Thailand. Dane tries to get armorous but, Gwyn is frightened that Clay may be alive. Ava seeks council from Ann, who advises her to ignore thoughts that Jack may be unfaithful. A drunk Ann seeks comfort from Cabot.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES—**Bo agrees finally to help Theo, but it's clear he doesn't completely trust him, and makes Theo promise they will do it his way—no rock star. Bo tries to tell Hope, but when she talks about being a dedicated cop, he realizes he can't. Shane is furious about Richard holding Emma an accessory to the Dragon's crimes. Emma has a breakthrough and finally remembers everything the Dragon did to her. She lets it all out and Shane learns that she was kidnapped, and drugged, and stayed with the Dragon because he swore he'd kill Shane if Emma didn't. Liz is mugged by Vipers and Bo goes after them. Chris suspects Alex might be involved and comes on to Savannah to see if she can get him any information. At the benefit, Eugene tries to appear as Bettina Lovecraft, hoping he can pull it off in drag. But as he steps to the microphone, he knows he can't go through with the sham any longer, and he declares there is no Bettina, that he did it because of his true love for Calliope. Bo and Theo break into the video studio, but are surprised by the unexpected arrival of Tod, Savannah, Neil, Liz and Alex.

**THIS WEEK:** Bo and Theo wonder what to do. Hope is upset with Bo.

**THE GUIDING LIGHT—**Sally invokes HB's name to prevent Billy from shooting Kyle. Although Billy puts the gun away, he warns Sally that he will get Kyle. Suzette fears that the love may be gone from her relationship with David. Phillip is forced to realize that India is a valuable political asset if she remains his wife. Reva is still suffering from her intense migraine brought on by the tension of being torn between HB and Kyle. She struggles to overcome it so she can tell HB she loves Kyle and wants to be with him. India asks Phillip if he's still going to file for a divorce. Instead of answering her, he pulls her into a kiss. Maureen covers her hurt and anger, coolly tells Ed that she knows he is the father of Claire's baby. Sally, afraid her two sons may kill each other, tells HB that Kyle and Billy have to be told their secret: namely, that Sally's Billy's mother making Kyle and Billy brothers.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—**Danny instructs TR in the art of kissing. Dr. Green suggests that Liza may not be enjoying being a mother. Liza flares. TR offers a tentative hug. Lloyd suggests Liza is overburdened and perhaps TR should come live with him. Sunny and Lloyd share a common desire to have children, both agree that Hogan will make a good father. Sunny realizes Liza still hasn't told Lloyd about her suspected pregnancy. Danny flirts with Sarah. She simply but directly puts him in his place. Danny is deflected. Liza and Lloyd share their first real kiss. To her astonishment, Liza finds herself responding. TR tries to deal with Ryder's feelings about her and Danny. Liza informs Hogan she intends to marry Lloyd. Hogan erupts impulsively, telling her she can't!

**THIS WEEK:** Kate liles Sarah. Hogan argues with Liza.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL—**Mike learns about the baby and Rick assures him that he loves Mike as much as he would a child of his own blood. Alan and Grant are unsuccessful in locating Scropio to check out the quarantine. Alan bemoans the loss of profits. Edward, ready to gloat over Alan's possible failure in big business, takes pity and encourages him. Alan is moved. Peter, Slater and Prescott are making plans to get the treasure, which Slater believes is in the secret compartment aboard the medical ship. Derek tells Ginny he knows she is pregnant, and he thinks the child is his. If she rejects him, he'll fight tooth and nail to take Mike from her and Rick. Rick isn't sure where Ginny's loyalty lies. Robert gest proof-positive that Anna went on the last double agent assignment to save his life. Holly is devastated when Anna strokes Robert's face. Ginny learns from Jake that the unborn child, even if Derek is the father, will be legally Rick's child.

**THIS WEEK:** Ginny worries about Derek. Holly is upset about Anna.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS—**Craig juggles trying to pacify Sierra while not jeopardizing the contract. It doesn't work. Sierra leaves in a huff. Criag tries to continue dinner but finally asks Yvonne to sign the contracts now so he can go after Sierra. Marcy reads an article saying Stewart has pulled out of an important tournament. What's wrong with him? Kirk suggests he's got a crush on him or she'd ask him outright.

**ANOTHER WORLD—**When the lab reports come back, Larry suspects designer drugs are being manufactured in Bay City. Carter confesses to Grant he will not graduate because of the exam he missed. MJ's romance with Jamie is in trouble when she must keep her part in Larry's investigation a secret. Larry steals the drug samples from the Planes Motel and sends them to MJ to be analyzed. Catlin attempts once again to set Britany straight, she will not listen to him, but she is beginning to hear. Sally is reassured when Catlin reaffirms his love for her. When Catlin angrily tells Britany he will not be pushed around by her and storms off, she calls to him, her speech has returned. When the hospital confirms the substance as drugs, Larry begins his undercover investigation.

**THIS WEEK:** Rachel confronts Mac. Cass charms Daphne.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—**Danny thinks Traci may be trying to rush a decision that is really major in both their lives — she is surprised Danny isn't jumping at the chance to get out of his marriage. Jazz warns his brother not to trust Kong for a minute — particularly if Kong acts as if he trusts Tyrone. John announces, at the breakfast table, that he accepted Ashley's resignation and he made Jack vice chairman. Alana goes to exercise class and tells Amy that she is in love with Robert Tyrone. Amy has a hard time handling the news casually. Jack goes down to the photo lab where Nikki has been modeling. He informs her of his run in with Victor and tells her if Victor ever becomes too tough to live with she has an alternative...he's always available to her.

**THIS WEEK:** Ashley has a comrade. Larenta plays games with Neil.

**SANTA BARBARA—**Cruz goes over the nature of C.C.'s threats against everyone in the room. Amy and Brick seek shelter from the storm and Amy begins to go into labor. Brick takes her to the hospital. Amy has a baby boy. The baby is abducted and Brick gives chase, falling into a trap.

**A curiosity in nature**

By DOLORES A. BARCLAY  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The wind whipped through the cypress trees along the Pacific Coast, bending them into strange configurations. It was all too perfect for Bruno Zupan as the artist drove along U.S. 1.

"I painted it right on the spot," he said of "Cypress Point, Pebble Beach." Valued at \$11,000, the oil captures the movement of the wind-assaulted trees and the fierceness of the churning sea in the backdrop.

Zupan, who can best be described as an expressionist-impressionist, worked on the canvas for four days. At one point, the weather was so caustic his back got a severe wind burn. "I was laid up for 10 days. I couldn't move," he said.

It is an occupational hazard of sorts for the 45-year-old Yugoslavian painter, who enjoys working outdoors. "I paint outside. I believe I can get more deepness in my work and I also think I can become a part of my work. The stones — I want to feel them," he said.

There is indeed much feeling in his canvases — a joyful whimsy, a romantic celebration of nature. In "View From My Studio Window," there is a trembling effect: The wall of his studio in sun-drenched Majorca becomes the curtain at the window and the curtain becomes the sky.

"There is a wonderful curiosity in nature," he said in a recent interview at the Caroline Hill Gallery in Soho, where his paintings are on show.

He stopped at a triptych of the Grand Canal in Venice. Its gold leaf sheen, giving the canvas a bright cast. "Everybody painted Venice blue and white. But I see Venice very Byzantine since I came from a Slavic background," he said.

Zupan was born in Zagreb, the Croatian capital in northwestern Yugoslavia, and grew up in the aftermath of World War II.

"I was very lonely after the war. Everything was destroyed. We had to create our own toys," he said. "At 12, I realized I wanted to be an artist. ... My grandmother bought me pastels and water colors to keep me quiet."

Though his parents sent him to engineering school in Zagreb, he switched to the Art Institute. When he graduated in 1959, he realized he could not freely express himself in Yugoslavia and became an exile in Paris.

He met and married American Jane Ritchie in 1964, eventually became an American citizen and began to show his work in the United States.

However, the Zupans always retreat to their home in Majorca, where the artist was long ago drawn to the colors.

**Recaps - 6/3 - 6/7**  
**6/10 - 6/14**

**RITUALS—**Lacey confides in Diandra about her desperate move and Noel suspects Jeff of gambling again. Carter presses Julia for her support. C.J. and Sara receive a surprising visitor. C.J. sends Mike to immediately rescue his son and Christine tries to turn Sara against C.J.

**RYAN'S HOPE—**Johnny survives his heart attack but, turns away from Siobhan when she says she won't give up Max. Frank verbally attacks Max when he shows up at the hospital to visit Johnny. Max gasps as he sees Chessy posing as Gabrielle. Back in France, the doctors are amazed to realize that Gabrielle is making a recovery from mental illness. Katie is broken hearted when Dave is determined to marry Maggie. Dave insists on going to Maggie's first pre-natal appointment. Maggie panics knowing that she has lied to Dave. At the wedding Maggie begins to exchange vows with Dave.

**THIS WEEK:** D.J. cons Ryan. Roger has fun at Maggie's expense.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE—**Marco and Jinx become lovers. Mitch leaves a note that convinces Viki that she is in danger of being exposed as a dual-personality. Jenny promises to stick by Viki at the "Back Street Bar" so that

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
\$5.00 A Car Load Gates Open 8:15 Showtime 9:00  
**CHUCK NORRIS**  
**Missing IN ACTION 2**  
THE BEGINNING  
CARRON RELEASING CORPORATION R

**Cinema IV**  
Call For Complete Movie Reviews  
665-7726 or 665-5460

**CHEVY CHASE**  
**Fletch** PG  
Sun. Mon. Tues.  
Sunday Matinee 2:00-7:10-9:25

**PERFECT**  
Sun. Mon. Tues.  
Sunday Matinee 2:00-7:15-9:30

**AVIEW TO A KILL**  
**ROGER MOORE** PG  
Sun. Mon. Tues.  
Sunday Matinee 2:00-7:20-9:20

**STALLONE is back as...**  
**RAMBO First Blood Part II** R  
Sun. Mon. Tues.  
Sunday Matinee 2:00-7:25-9:15

**Outdoors** **PRICE CUTS**

**TREES & SHRUBS**  
**1/2 PRICE**

**HANGING BASKETS**  
**3 For \$12.00**

**OPEN TODAY 1 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.**

**PAMPA FEED AND SEED, INC.**  
516 S. RUSSELL 665-0868

**16- and 18-hp Tractors**

The 16-hp 316 and 18-hp 318 have hydrostatic drive, hydraulic lift and heavy-duty engines. Plus built-in headlights, cushioned seat and color-coded controls. Mower, thatcher, front blade, tiller, snow thrower available.

**Crossman Implement Co.**  
Hwy. 80 East Pampa Across Front Rodeo Ground

# The Pampa News TV Listings



- GROWING CONDITIONS II -

A word you often meet in horticultural literature is "humus," defined in my dictionary as "a brown or black substance resulting from the partial decay of leaves and other vegetable matter; organic part of soil." Horticulturally speaking, humus is generally thought of as that portion of the organic matter of soil that has decayed to the point where its origin can no longer be determined. As humus continues the

process of decay, it releases the nutrients that plants actually assimilate. Needless to say, a soil without humus is a barren soil. Have you ever wondered just what makes up the soils of our gardens? Usually soil is a mixture of rock particles in various stages of weathering, plus a certain amount of humus. There are certain soils, such as muck soils, which are nearly all organic matter, composed of decayed peat and other vegetation, but ordinary garden soil is made up almost entirely of tiny bits of rock, with much less organic matter than is optimum for good plant growth.

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## Wednesday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12						
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Beaver	Brady Bunch	Alice	Sports Focus	Newlyweds	Tic Tac Do	Little House	News	Mr. Rogers'	Fraggle Rock					
5:00	Good Times	San. Fran	M*A*S*H	SportsCenter	Family Feud	Hot Potato	News	News	Disappearing						
6:00	Baseball	Atlanta	News	Pro News	Branded	Cisco Kid	3's Company	News	Moneyline	Bus Report					
7:00	Chicago	Braves	M*A*S*H	PGA Tour	Whi/For	Flippo	Hour	Prime	People's	Business					
8:00	Montreal	The River	Facts of Life	Association	ABC Movie	700 Club	CBS Movie	Freeman	Complete	Gilbert &					
9:00	9 O'Clock	News	"Hoon" Movie	St. Elsewhere	Auto	Racing '85	Travel	Survivors	Evening	Sullivan					
10:00	2nd City TV	Cannon	News	Tonight	SportsCenter	Rockford	Pro News	Bill Cosby	Moneyline	Doctor Who					
11:00	Movie	"Faller"	News	Show	David	Tennis	Mega	Nightline	Wendy/Me	Love/Bo					
12:00	"A Man	Brush Man"	Letterman	Fishin' Hole	SportsLook	M T Moore	Mark/Mindy	Dobie Gillis	Crossfire	NewsNight					
1:00	News	"(20) Movie	Sign-Off	PGA Tour	SportsCenter	Blondie		Goldenrod	Update	Sports					
2:00	INN News	Big Boy	Auto	Racing '85	700 Club			Freeman	Reports						
3:00	"I Was A	Get Smart	World/Large	Australian	Rules	Ross Bagley		News	Overnight						
4:00	News	All in Family	B Newhart	Football		Another Life		Crossfire	Showbiz						

## Sunday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12						
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	News	Head News	World Today	Sports Focus	SportsCenter		NewsNight '85	Larry Jones							
6:00	Superman	It is Written	Sun Funnies	Zoo Review	College	Christopher	Jimmy	Swaggart							
7:00	J Kennedy	Alvin Show	Bugs Bunny	Bible Class	World Series	Game 14	D. James	Kennedy	Robert	Schuller					
8:00	Mesa/Shut-in	Day/Discovery	Andy Griffith	Larry Jones	Kids World	Kids, Inc.	Kenneth	Bapt Church	First						
9:00	Cisco Kid	World Tomorrow	Orat Roberts	Fishin' Hole	Daniel	Boone	Lloyd Ogilvie	Sayer/Dobish	Baptist	CBS					
10:00	Rawhide	"Mackenna's	Club	San Jacinto	Business	Tarzan	Sunday	Superbook	Morning	SportsWeek					
11:00	Wild, Wild	West	Jimmy	Swaggart	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	David	Brinkley	Honey, Honey	Leo the Lion					
12:00	Twilight Zn	Lead-Off Man	L.A.	French	Auto	Racing '85	Pro News	Talk Advant.	Flipper	Championship					
1:00	Baseball	Dodgers At	Atlanta	USFL	Wild Animals	USFL	Sunday at	Westerns	Game 5	The Week					
2:00	Chicago	Braves					Wagon	Train	Roy Rogers						
3:00	Cubs	W/Beaseball	Jacques	PGA Seniors											
4:00	Movie	"Broken	Lance"	Champion	Wrestling	Sly Spoons	SportsCenter	Believe It	60	Minutes					
5:00	Movie	"Harlem	Globetrotters	At War"	College	World Series	"Beyond The	Memories &	Paraphrases						
6:00	"Gilligan's Is	land	"In Search	Sports Page	Day/Discovery										
7:00	Dark Side	Low Grant	Open Up	Action News	SportsWorld										
8:00	Movie	"The Left	Hand Of	"So This	Sports Machin										
9:00	God	Is Love"	Sign-Off	SportsCenter	"Wheels	Of Fortune"	Best of	700 Club	Moneyweek	Sports					
10:00	INN News	World/Large	Movie	"The Double	Kill	All in Family	B Newhart	News	Inside Bus						

## Monday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12						
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Abbott/Coste	Headlines	News	Bus. Times	Study Word	Romper Rom	Daybreak								
6:00	Muppets	Tony Tunes	Jeannie	J Swaggart	Bus. Times	ABC News	Superbook	CBS Early	Daybreak	Farm Day					
7:00	Boyz n the	Bowling	I Love Lucy	Today Show	Bus. Times	Good	Mornings	CBS Morning	News	"The Great					
8:00	Hillbillies	"(05) Movie	"Suzanne"	SportsCenter	America	Dobie Gillis	Beck	Daywatch	Street						
9:00	The Waltons	Facta/Life	Sale/Century	PGA Seniors	Hour	Magazine	700 Club	\$25,000 Pyra	Press/Luck	Electric Co.					
10:00	Big Valley	The Catlins	Lucy Show	Wheel/For	Scrabble	All Star Blitz	Family Feud	Another Life	The Price	In Right					
11:00	Family	Little House	On Prairie	Password	Aerobics	USFL	All My	Children	Ben Casey	Take Two					
12:00	Midday News	"Mars"	Our Lives	Birmingham	One Life	To Live	General	Hospital	Block Bu	Dallas					
1:00	Carol Burnett	Andy Griffith	Bugs Bunny	Heckle/Jack	Ultra Seven	People's Con	Boxing	From	Donahue	Newsday					
2:00	Hugga	Brady Bunch	Hazel	Alice	Jeffersons	Atlantic	Newlywed	Jeopardy	Little House	On Prairie					
3:00	Good Times	Archie's Pice	Father/Best	Sale/Home	NBC News	SportsLook	Family Feud	Hot Potato	News	Shoribit					
4:00	Pvt Benjamin	Sanford/Son	Auto	M*A*S*H	USFL	Pro News	Whi/For	Cisco Kid	3's Company	Crossfire					
5:00	Greatest	Portrait of	America	Blooper &	Prac Jokes	Jersey	Baseball	700 Club	Kate & Allie	News					
6:00	Lifestyles Of	Rich/Famous	Awards	Auto	Racing '85	Boones	Cagney &	Leavy	Evening	News					
7:00	9 O'Clock	2nd City TV	Cannon	Movie	"On The	Beach"	Show	David	USFL	Football					
8:00	Movie	"A Very	Special	"We're No	Angels"	Sign-Off	Letterman	Musgraves	Jacksonville	at New					
9:00	INN News	Late Movie	"Trail	Beyond"	Get Smart	World/Large	All in Family	B Newhart	News	Inside Bus					

## Tuesday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12						
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Beaver	Brady Bunch	Alice	at New	Newlywed	Tic Tac Do	Little House	News	Mr. Rogers'	Playhouse					
5:00	Good Times	Father/Best	NBC News	Wild Women	ABC News	Hot Potato	The Rifleman	News	Shoribit	Bus Report					
6:00	Baseball	Sanford/Son	Auto	M*A*S*H	SportsCenter	Pro News	Whi/For	Cisco Kid	3's Company	Crossfire					
7:00	Chicago	San Fran.	Giants At	A Team	Racing '85	3's A Crowd	Gentle Ben	Lucie Arnez	Jeffersons	Prime					
8:00	Montreal	Atlanta	Ripide	From	MacGruder	& Lou	Celeb	Chab	Bill Cosby	News					
9:00	9 O'Clock	News	Remington	Steats	From	Atlantic City	Pro News	Rockford	Barney Miller	NewsNight					
10:00	Cannon	Movie	"The	Da	USFL	Football	M T Moore	Mark/Mindy	Magnum, P	"McCloud"					
11:00	Movie	"Charley	Ventock"	Fugitive	Rides	Australian	Rules	Back	Father	Blondie					
12:00	INN News	Late Movie	"Three	Strangers"	College	World Series	700 Club	News	Overnight						
1:00	Dragon	World/Large	All in Family	B Newhart	Ross Bagley	Another Life	News	Inside Bus	Crossfire	Showbiz					

## Thursday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12						
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Beaver	Brady Bunch	Alice	ionship	Newlyweds	Tic Tac Do	Little House	News	Mr. Rogers'	Beer					
5:00	Good Times	Father/Best	NBC News	Fishing	DownStretch	ABC News	News	News	Nov	Earth					
6:00	Pvt Benjamin	Sanford/Son	Baseball	M*A*S*H	News	US Open	SportsCenter	Chuck Conn	Cisco Kid	Magnum, P.					
7:00	Chicago	Cincinnati	Reds At	Family Ties	Golf Champ	"Shooting	Star"	700 Club	NBA	Championship					
8:00	Montreal	Atlanta	Braves	Cheers	Night Court	Hill St.	20/20	Lit	Marais	Game					
9:00	9 O'Clock	News	"(20) Movie	A Thale	Blues	Pro News	Rockford	Bill Cosby	Groucho	News					
10:00	2nd City TV	Cannon	Movie	"Phantom Of	The Rue	David	Professional	Bowlers	Nightline	Love/Bo					
11:00	Movie	"The	Morgue"	Letterman	Association	M T Moore	Mark/Mindy	Dobie Gillis	Crossfire	NewsNight					
12:00	INN News	Late Movie	"Way Of A	Gauche"	Hillbillies	World/Large	US Open	Golf Champ	ionship	Another Life					

## Friday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12						
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	At Chicago	Cubs	Brady Bunch	Hazel	Alice	Jeffersons	ionship	Newlyweds	Tic Tac Do	Card Sharks	Little House	On Prairie	News	Mr. Rogers'	Fraggle Rock
5:00	Down/Earth	Green Acres	NBC News	SportsCenter	Family Feud	Hot Potato	News	News	Shoribit	Bus Report					
6:00	Pvt Benjamin	Sanford/Son	Baseball	M*A*S*H	News	US Open	SportsCenter	Chuck Conn	Cisco Kid	Magnum, P.					
7:00	Movie	"Evil Under	Cincinnati	Reds At	Times	ionship	Webster	Believe/Not	Hour	Dukes Of	Hazzard	Prime	News	Wash Week	Wall St. Wh
8:00	The Sun"	Atlanta	Braves	Half	Nelson	Benson	700 Club	CBS Movie	"Incident"	Freeman	Reports	Capitol Jm.	McLaughlin	The Exter-	minator"
9:00	9 O'Clock	News	"(20) Movie	Miami	Yes	USFL	Mark	Houston	Jack Benny	At	Crastride"	News	Moneyline	Doctor Who	Mark/Mid
10:00	2nd City TV	Cannon	Movie	"FortKilling"	News	Denver at	Portland	Rockford	Bill Cosby	Groucho	News	Barney Miller	Sports	Doctor Who	Sink Fran
11:00	Movie	"Tracks	Friday	Night	Video	News	US Open/Golf	Love/Bo	Doim"	"Super"	Late Movie	Crossfire	NewsNight	The New	R Bradbury
12:00	INN News	Late Movie	"Mystery	Of Boston"	Night Tracks	Sign-Off	Auto	Racing '85	News	Overnight					
1:00	Movie	"Island"	Night Tracks	Sign-Off	SportsCenter	News	Love Ameri-	can Style	700 Club	Freeman	Reports	News	Overnight	Crossfire	Showbiz
2:00	INN News	Late Movie	"Forty	Guns"	Night Tracks	From	Atlanta City	Ross Bagley	News	Overnight					
3:00	Movie	"The Legend	Of Tarzan"	USFL	Ftball	Another Life									

## Saturday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12						
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Abbott/Coste	Headlines	News	Bus. Times	Study Word	Romper Rom									

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, June 8

## ACROSS

- 1 Sounded horn
- 5 Oozed
- 9 School organization (abbr.)
- 12 Blood (pref.)
- 13 Electric fish
- 14 Facilitate
- 15 Before long
- 16 Stirred up
- 18 Betrayer (sl.)
- 19 Before (pref.)
- 20 Cots
- 21 "I like"
- 23 Positive beam (comp. wd.)
- 26 Army
- 29 Examiner
- 33 Good (Lat.)
- 34 Shear
- 36 Nigerian tribe
- 37 Negrito of Philippines
- 38 Vessel
- 39 Gnarl
- 40 Succor
- 42 Slurs
- 44 Small restaurant
- 46 Broke bread
- 47 Risque
- 50 Flower gerard
- 52 Stadium cheer
- 55 Hyena's kin
- 58 Spanish river
- 59 Negatives
- 60 Winter bird food
- 61 Cut of meat
- 62 Civil War initials (abbr.)
- 63 Is successful
- 64 Spindle

## DOWN

- 8 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- 9 Elegant appetizer
- 10 Bound
- 11 Sums
- 17 Belonging to Lincoln
- 19 Energy
- 22 Hawaiian timber tree
- 24 Useful (Fr.)
- 25 Deputy (abbr.)
- 28 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 27 Routine
- 28 Gibe
- 30 Potential trouble source
- 31 Tropical tree
- 32 Deteriorates
- 35 Radio type (abbr.)
- 38 Actress
- 39 Set of tools
- 41 Cooled
- 43 Medieval poem
- 45 Actress Burstyn
- 47 Seat of justice
- 48 Asian country
- 49 Celestial bear
- 51 Newts
- 53 Seed covering
- 54 Sharpen
- 56 Compass point
- 57 Gallic affirmative
- 58 Highest note

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

WYNN WERE KOA  
HEAR ETON EGG  
INPATIENT LEA  
MSS ERS IMPEL  
LAD PTA  
LITER BOLOGNA  
YSER WORE LOT  
RAN WISE WOVE  
ARTLESS LIMAS  
EST KIN  
LIMIT KID KEG  
ESE EDITORIAL  
FED RUST ERSE  
TEE NOSY SKYE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18			19						20	
21	22	23	24	25						
26	27	28	29				30	31	32	
33			34	35					36	
37			38						39	
40			41				42	43		
44			45	46						
47	48	49		50	51		52	53	54	
55			56	57			58			
59			60				61			
62			63				64			

STEVE CANYON



THE ESCAPED TERRORISTS PREPARE TO CATCH GREAT CIRCLE AIRLINES FLIGHT NUMBER SIX



By Milton Caniff

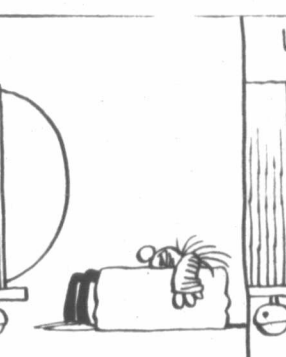
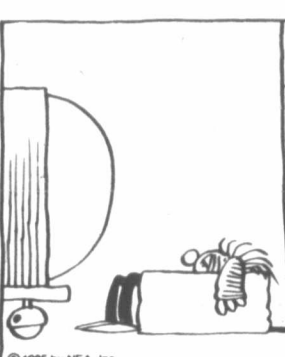


THE WIZARD OF ID



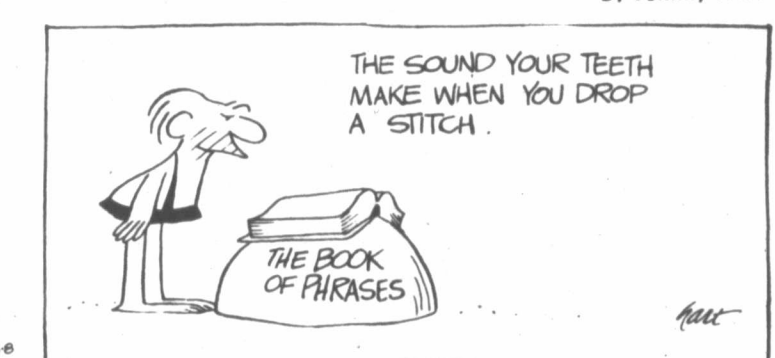
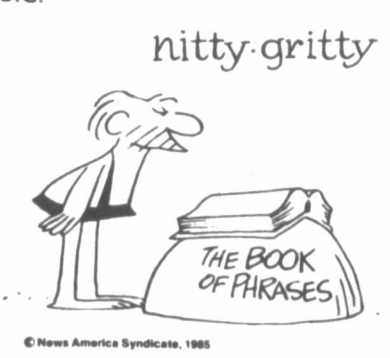
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



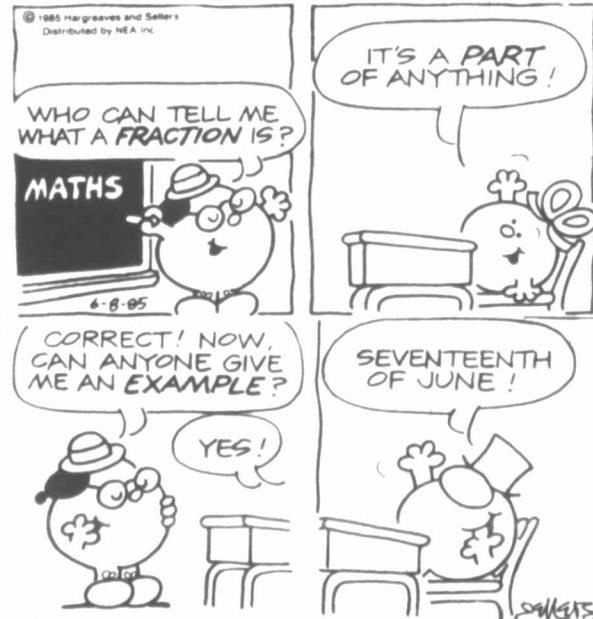
By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

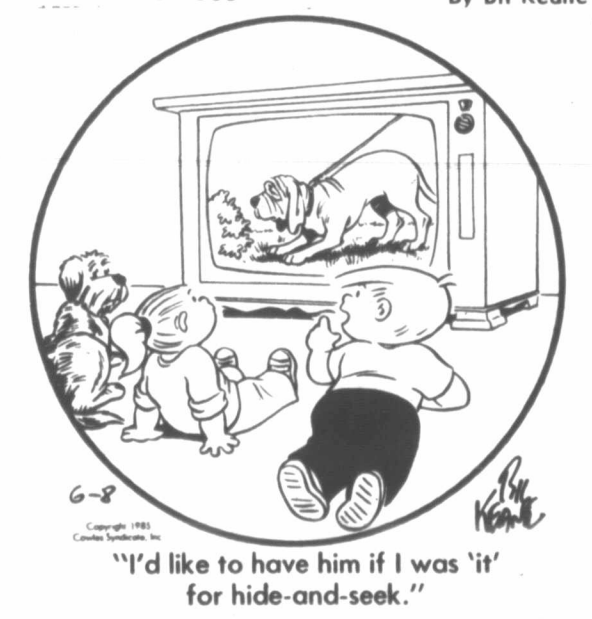


By Dick Cavalli

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



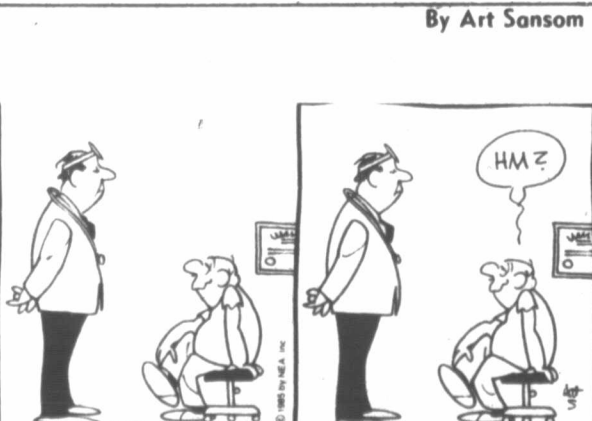
By Bill Keane

TUMBLEWEEDS



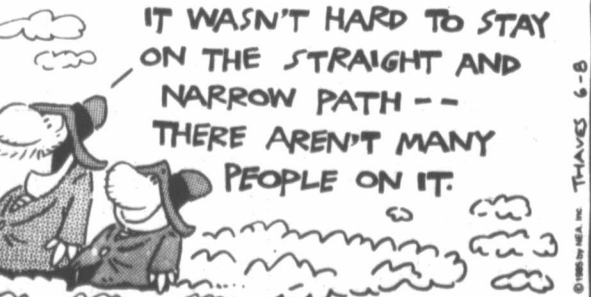
By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 10, 1985

In the year ahead you will have excellent chances for fulfilling your primary ambitions. The principal frustration you may have to contend with will be your impatience. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Those who labor at your side will not be inspired today by an old-fashioned pep talk. Performance speaks louder than words, so set the example. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** To advance your self-interests today, you may have to be a trifle bolder than usual. Don't let timid thoughts restrict your movements.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Regarding minor domestic concerns today, you might be unreliable. However, this will not be true if a serious issue is at stake.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Important decisions that could affect your career should not be left up to others today. Let everyone involved know that the final judgment rests with you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you carefully analyze your expenditures today, you should be able to find ways to get greater mileage from the dollars you spend.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** People you associate with today may be a trifle intimidated by you, so be careful how you conduct yourself. Don't come on too strong.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Favors you request from others are apt to be granted today, but they could have strings attached. You may be better off doing without.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Try to use your head today instead of your checkbook, especially if you are involved in a new venture that requires seed money.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The boss won't pay off for conversation today but he will for performance. If you hope to be rewarded, keep your muscles in motion and your mouth shut.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be careful about offering advice today where it is not explicitly requested, even if you think your wise words could solve another's problem.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A curious associate may try to nose into a private matter today pertaining to you and another. Guard your replies.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't be stingy in your dealings with friends today but, by the same token, don't let yourself get maneuvered into a position where you pay an unfair share.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Texan's Twain-like wit revived in play

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — They called him the Devil's apostle, a heretic, a liar, an infidel, an atheist and, in the words of H. L. Mencken, a "past master of invective."

And some of those were his friends.  
He was cursed, threatened, horsewhipped, kidnapped, almost lynched and finally, nearly a century ago, shot in the back and killed by an irate Baptist.

Worst of all, William Cowper Brann, the Waco iconoclast, was too soon forgotten.  
Fort Worth author-journalist and fledgling playwright Jerry Flemmons could change all that with a superb new play called "O Dammit!" that resurrects the Twain-like wit and wisdom of a most uncommon and colorful man.

"I confess to a sneaking respect for Satan, for he is preeminently a success in his chosen profession," Brann once observed.

"He sat into the game with a cash capital of one snake...now he's got half the globe grabbed and an option on the other half."

Before his death in 1898 at age 44, Brann wrote, edited and published one of America's largest and most controversial magazines, *Iconoclast*, which drew readers from every state and at least a dozen foreign countries.

"Brann's words, whether written or spoken, often shocked and angered Victorian America but he also gave his audiences laughter and tears, and a broad humanity," says Flemmons.  
"Viewed across the expanse of long years, his ideas and attitudes seem almost modern."

Brann had little tolerance for hypocrisy and hocus-pocus and his comments on doctors, lawyers, clergymen and his own newspaper profession, while humorous, were routinely laced with vitriol.

He contended that reading a Texas newspaper for news was not unlike "seining the Atlantic Ocean for a bullfrog."

Frequently incensed with the words and writings of a popular Baptist leader named DeWitt Talmadge, Brann

took the Temple Telegram to task after it once apologized for calling Talmadge "a religious faker."

"Next thing we know our Temple contemporary will apologize for having inadvertently hazarded the statement that water is wet," grumbled Brann in the *Iconoclast*.

"When a daily newspaper tells the truth, even by accident, it should stick to it instead of crawling on its belly in the dust to humbly ask pardon of the Devil."

He dismissed Talmadge as a "moistrous bag of fetid wind" and declared: "The man who can find intellectual food in Talmadge's sermons could acquire a case of delirium tremens by drinking the froth out of a pop bottle."

As Flemmons points out, Brann's principal weapon was wit, especially raw, corrosive irony, and a slash-and-burn sarcasm, often directed at the Baptist Church and Baylor University.

"It is entirely possible we are not holding our Baptists under water long enough!" Brann asserted.

No doubt Brann would take special delight in the current conflict between Baptist fundamentalists and moderates, headed for a showdown in Dallas this week, and the related turmoil on the Baylor campus.

"There is about the Baptists a sullen mustiness," Flemmons has Brann say, "as though merriment is a mortal sin, laughter a holy impurity."

An historian once noted that the feud between Brann and Baylor ran like a scarlet thread through a book on Brann's life, and so it does with "O Dammit!"

And while the play has received only limited exposure, it has drawn rave reviews for Flemmons' critical acclaim for Nathan Wilson, the East Texas State University drama professor who portrays Brann.

## 2 Area Museums

**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

**SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.  
**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.  
**ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.  
**MUSEUM OF THE Plains:** Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## 14a Air Conditioning

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Williams Appliances 665-8894

## 14b Appliance Repair

**WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair.** Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

## RENT OR LEASE

White Westinghouse Appliances Johnson Home Furnishing 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

## 14d Carpentry

**RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER** Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

**Lance Builders** Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresee. 665-5377.**

## J & K CONTRACTORS

669-2649 669-4747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

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**MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.**

**BILL Kidwell Construction.** Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

**OVEREATERS Anonymous:** Virginia, 665-8623; Doris, 665-2088.

## FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1786.

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**BEAUTYCONTROL** offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 635-2888.

**MR. NOLAN (SONNY) AND VIRGINIA WELBORN TAMMY AND MINDY KELLEY**

**FRED AND SANDRA WOLLMAN AND CHILDREN NOLAN AND KETHA WELBORN AND BOYS**

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**3 Personal**

**MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.**

**MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.**

**TURNING Point - AA and AL-Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.**

**OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751, or 665-9104.**

**THE families of William F. Hawkins, Jr. R.D. Hawkins Dale Hawkins Joan Enloe Mardell Gambelin Mary Chablin**

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**1 Card of Thanks**

**ZULA M. HAWKINS** Our hearts reach out with Christian love and gratitude for all the many expressions of kindness, concern, and comfort during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Zula Hawkins. We especially thank Dr. Bill Boswell and the members of the First Christian Church, Dr. Frank Kelley, Agape Service, and the Red Cross which enabled her to have her wish of dying at home. Mama used her death to teach us that dying can be a thing of beauty, that it is not the end but the beginning. This was the most wonderful thing Mother ever did for her children. Her legacy to us was her committed life to the Lord. The families of William F. Hawkins, Jr. R.D. Hawkins Dale Hawkins Joan Enloe Mardell Gambelin Mary Chablin

**14c Carpentry**

**SMILES Building, Remodeling.** Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7678.

**J&J Home Improvement Company:** New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

**TOMWAY Contractors, New construction, remodeling, all types, cement work.** Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

**KEEL CONSTRUCTION, INC.** Roofing, remodeling, additions, custom Home and custom Cabinets. Concrete work Jim Keel 665-8047

## 14E Carpet Service

Galley's carpet cleaning, low rates, call after 6. 665-0509.

## 14h General Service

**Tree Trimming and Removal** Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

**BACKHOE SERVICE** Yard leveling, all types dirt work. Driveway gravel, fill sand, debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Kenneth Banks, 669-6115.

**PAMPA Security Service Company.** The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-0628, 1808 Coffee.

**HANDY Man service.** Painting, carpentry, yardwork. Anything needed done. 665-4508.

**FENCES built - repaired.** All types guaranteed. 256-3892.

**HANDY Jim - General repairs,** painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-8787.

**FREE estimates.** All in one home repairs, roof to floors, showers and doors. 606-352975.

**COX Fence Company, retail store, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 669-7769, 413 W. Foster.**

**MONTE Covalt Concrete.** Finishing, driveways, patios, sidewalks, additions. Free estimates. 669-3615.

## AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

## DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them!

**PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS** 669-2222

**PAMPA Shrine Club** needs items for annual garage sale. Please call 669-7190 or 669-3794 for pickup.

**PAMPA MASONIC LODGE #66.** Regular meeting, Thursday, June 13th, 7:30 p.m. One E.A. Examination and one F.C. Degree. Light refreshments. J.B. Fife, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

## 10 Lost and Found

**FOUND:** Blonde female Cocker. Call 669-9958 after 5 p.m.

## 14 Business Services

**MINI STORAGE** You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-8561.

**SELF Storage units now available.** 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

**MINI STORAGE** All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

**MINI Storage available.** Call 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

**STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis. 669-1221.**

**STORAGE BUILDINGS** Check our quality and prices before you buy. Dutch Barn or Economy Styles. 8x8 from \$399 up. Bab's Construction, 820 West Kingsmill, 669-3942 or 665-7640.

**NOW'S the time for add-ons and sunrooms.** If we can help in any way, call us 373-0825. Thank you. Consolidated Construction, Amarillo, Texas.

**STONE Well Drilling Co.** 5 inch PVC water wells \$7 per foot. (906)665-9786.

## 14a Air Conditioning

**WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GAS SALES AND SERVICE** Williams Appliances 665-8894

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**OVEREATERS Anonymous:** Virginia, 665-8623; Doris, 665-2088.

**97 Furnished House**

NICE clean 2 bedroom house, new carpet and paint. No pets, \$250 plus deposit, 665-1193.

1 1/2 bedroom, partially furnished. Call 665-0791 between 8-5 p.m. ask for Allen.

2 Bedroom mobile home redone inside, partly furnished, air conditioner, yard fenced. Bachelor or couple with 1 child. \$175 per month, \$100 deposit. 665-7073.

2 Bedroom fully furnished mobile home with washer, dryer, air conditioner. In White Deer. 883-6531.

**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 Home Furnishings  
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

2 bedroom, paneled, carpeted with hookups. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 1041 S. Sumner. 665-2254.

3 bedroom house for rent. 665-3361 before 6:00 p.m.

FOR Rent unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 700 S. Talley, White Deer. 665-6091.

3 bedroom, no pets. \$400 month. \$250 deposit. 1805 N. Nelson. Call 665-0110.

2 bedroom, washer and dryer connections. Call 669-6294.

3 bedroom, no pets. \$400 month. \$265 deposit. \$200 deposit, lease. No pets. 669-3442, 669-7572.

2 bedroom. Newly redecorated, 1 child, washer - dryer connections. See at 2118 Williston.

FOR Rent - 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 625 N. Hobart. Phone 665-1934.

2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, carpet, clean, no pets. 425 Wynne. \$250. \$235 for 1 year lease. 665-8925.

EXTRA nice country home for lease, not less than 1 year. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$750 month. References required. 665-2303, after 5 p.m. 665-2505.

3 BEDROOM house, \$200. Call 669-3910.

**98 Unfurnished House**

2 bedroom house. \$275 a month. \$150 deposit, 665-7424.

TWO bedroom house, steel siding, garage, fenced, stove and refrigerator. 204 Tignor. 669-3743.

**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. 806-353-9861, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

**COMMERCIAL LEASING**  
NBC Plaza-Prime office-retail space, now available. Premier location with extensive parking. 665-9022. Steve McCullough or Larry Ables.

**103 Homes For Sale**

**W.M. LANE REALTY**  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH Builders**

**MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR**  
Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton-665-2150  
W. Nicholas-669-1112  
Malcolm 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.  
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**NEW HOMES**  
Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications.  
Bob Tinney  
669-3542 669-6687

**DAVID HUNTER Real Estate Deloma Inc.**  
9-6854  
420 W. Francis

**BETTER THAN NEW**  
1 1/2 year old brick on Evergreen. Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area with fireplace, dining room with corner hutch, 2 baths with double closets off master bath. Covered patio. MLS 876.

**N. WELLS**  
3 bedrooms 2 bath home with metal siding. Interior paneled. Utility room, fenced yard and carport. MLS 885.

**MECHANICS SHOP**  
Cinder block building, 36x49 feet. Known as Olen's Tune-Up. Lot is approximately 49x140'. MLS 902.

**DUNCAN STREET**  
Large block and structural steel building. Sitting on 2 1/2 acres approximately. Metal deck. MLS 128.

**CUSTOM BUILT**  
Home on an oversized lot. Room to expand. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big utility room. Fireplace, central heat and air, sprinkler system, dual pane windows and covered patio. Many extras! MLS 588.

**NEW LISTING**  
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on N. Wells. It has covered patio with separate area for your dogs. Also has woodburning fireplace, gas grill, all drapes and curtains. MLS 909.

Joe Hunter ..... 669-7885  
David Hunter ..... 665-2903  
Dick Taylor ..... 669-9800  
Mildred Scott ..... 669-7801  
Karen Hunter ..... 669-7885  
Mardelle Hunter OBI ..... Broker

**FOR THE UN-HANDY MAN!**  
This 3 bedroom 2 bath Lancer double wide located on a large lot with sprinkler system, ornamental iron fence, security lights and beautiful yards with storage can be yours today. You must see this property to believe the condition and the price. Call today for your personal appointment. MLS 874.

We have other properties including commercial, acreages, farms and industrial for sale and commercial properties for lease. If you don't see what you need in our ads, call as we have others.

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Custom homes on your lot or ours

Complete design and building service

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JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 monthly. 665-4942.

BY owner - 3 bedroom, brick home on Navajo. Mid forties, for appointment call 665-7830.

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.

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. 2831 Navajo, 665-4339.

10 percent down, owner carries large 2 bedroom, dining and garage. Charles Street. 669-2810, 669-3417.

MOVING: Must sell immediately. 2 bedroom home, neat and clean. Small equity and take over payments of \$250 month. Call 665-9516.

BY Owner - new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Will sell FHA, total movein \$3600; price \$63,000. 1004 Sierra. Sam Griggs. 359-1743 or 355-4717.

SPECIAL bond money available for purchase of 711 E. 15th or 1508 N. Dwight. Call 665-5158 for appointment.

REDUCED - new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus playroom at 1815 Holly - We will consider trades. Call 665-5158, for appointment.

3 bedroom, corner lot, 1948 N. Nelson. Would trade for small 2 bedroom. By owner. 665-4282.

DON'T fret and worry with planning your new home. See this brand new custom built 3 bedroom home instead. It has everything. MLS 861. Theola Thompson. 669-2027, Shed Realty.

2305 Evergreen 994,500  
1211 L. 875,000  
NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904  
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for high school graduates 11-31 years old. Will train in electronics, aviation mechanics and other fields. Call 1-800-384-9827, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

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• Plan I \$3,885<sup>00</sup> • Plan IV \$16,695<sup>00</sup>  
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Also bigger plans for qualified buyers. 915-677-3766

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(806) 665-7424 PAMPA, TEXAS 79066

**Fischer Realty Inc.**

669-6381  
2219 Perryton Pkwy.

**NEW LISTING, 1008 SIERRA**  
Low, low equity in this lovely 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace. FHA loan assumable. MLS 888.

**NEW LISTING, 900 N. GRAY**  
Nice 3 bedroom in older established area. Neat, clean, new plumbing, only \$25,290. MLS 896.

**CORNER OF CHARLES & TWENTY-THIRD**  
Large, lovely 3 bedroom brick. Formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and skylights. Big game room. MLS 503.

**TWO STORY ON ZIMMERS**  
Lovely, traditional 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, double car garage. Den and formal living room. Prices at \$68,900. MLS 630.

1509 N. NELSON  
Three bedroom, large family room with fireplace and wet bar. Enclosed patio for year round pleasure. Automatic sprinkler system. MLS 733.

Melba Murgerson ..... 669-6292  
Norma Hester Bkr ..... 669-3982  
Rue Park OBI ..... 665-5919  
Jan Crippen Bkr ..... 665-5231

Evelyn Richardson ..... 669-6240  
Geri ..... 665-4377  
Ulith Brulson ..... 665-4377  
Ruth McBride ..... 665-1958  
Joe Fischer, Broker ..... 669-9564

**103 Homes For Sale**

BY Owner - 4 bedroom, 2 baths with fireplace. Beautiful ash cabinetry throughout with lots of interior brick work. Energy efficient. All this on a double lot! Must see to appreciate. 1613 N. Sumner. 665-7994.

FOR Sale by owner: 1020 Sierra, 1380 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, skylights, built-in book case, fireplace, ceiling fans, patio, double garage with opener, fenced yard. \$65,000. 669-7861, 665-2252.

3 bedroom, living room and den. Travis School area. 1136 Terry Rd. \$29,900. 665-7479.

3 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, stove with microwave, built-in dishwasher, trash compactor, 3 ceiling fans, central heat and air with fireplace, storage buildings, gas grills. 716 E. 14th. Austin School district. 665-4743.

LARGE 4 bedroom 2 baths house. 110 Burdette Cabot Camp, Skellytown. 848-2825.

OWNER will carry 3 bedroom, 3 bath, den, fireplace, formal living and dining, office, workshop, fenced, inside newly remodeled. Central heat and air. \$90,000. 1/2 down, remainder 10 percent. 665-1586.

CLEAN three bedroom home, brick veneer with 3 year old siding, new carpet, walk-in closets approximately \$1200 total. Move-in. Call Katie, 665-8752, Shed Realty.

ACROSS FROM PARK  
1 1/2 Story. Corner lot. 4 large bedrooms. Bath and 1/2. Beautiful landscaping. 2 storage buildings. Gas grill. 2200 square foot. 1101 N. Frost. 665-1788.

1004 Terry, MLS 889  
1119 Mary Ellen, MLS 898  
2429 Mary Ellen, MLS 419  
307 Birch, Skellytown, MLS 844  
2nd and Cherry, Skellytown, MLS 845  
314 E. 8th, Lefors, MLS 884  
Priced Right, look them over and make your offer. We'll work with you. Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shed Realty.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 p.m. Sunday  
1212 Williston. 2 bedroom 2 bath, assumable VA loan, owner will carry part of equity. 665-7952.

**104 Lots**

FRESHIER ACRES EAST  
1.5 or more acre building sites with utilities, paved street. Seller will finance lots. East on Highway 60. BALCH REAL ESTATE 665-8075.

Royce Estates  
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites.  
Jim Royce, 669-3607 or 665-2255

8.8 Acres: 247 foot frontage on Bowers City Highway, 2 miles south, \$10,000. 665-4439.

4 Choice lots Memory Gardens Cemetery Garden of Nativity. Section E. \$325 each. 665-5364.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 669-3985.

**110 Out of Town Property**

IN Lefors on 6 lots, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, huge living room and kitchen. Garage and storage building. 835-2223.

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 in Wheeler - Small house across from Post Office. Approximately 650 square feet suitable for couple or business. Storm windows and doors, new carpet, central heat and air. \$27,500. Call 669-2165.

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Floor Leveling  
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No Selling. We set everything up. You collect all monies. Name brand products such as: M&M's, Snickers, Mars Bars, Frito's, Cakes, and etc. Delivery & Collecting A fun business

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• Plan II \$5,591<sup>25</sup> • Plan V \$29,531<sup>25</sup>  
• Plan III \$8,775<sup>00</sup>

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Ruth Ann Sikes  
669-9271

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**

1517 N. NELSON  
Immaculate home built by Curtis Winton. 4 1/2 years old. 3-1/2-4. Interior and exterior painted last summer. Family room with heater fireplace, long hearth and bookcases. Atrium doors open to sunroom - office with Anderson thermopane windows on 2 walls. Wonderful paneled and carpeted basement is 10x14 with 8 foot ceiling. Beautifully landscaped yard with pond in backyard. Super insulated for low utility bills. MLS 819.

669-1221  
109 S. Gillespie

Jill Lewis ..... 665-7007  
Gene Lewis ..... 665-3458  
Jannine Lewis ..... 665-3458  
Turley Fisher, Broker ..... 665-3560

**LAND FOR SALE**

Highway 60 East, 2 acre or 5 acre tracts or more. Highway frontage. 665-1679

**10 FOOT AUTOMATIC SATELLITE SYSTEM**

\$2295<sup>00</sup> INSTALLED

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220 East Tuka  
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Weekdays  
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At the present time there are only eight grain elevator companies in the state of Texas which have this coverage and Wheeler-Evans Elevator Company is one of the eight.  
If the front door of the elevator office does not have the insignia "Grain Deposits in this Elevator Insured by F.G.I.C., Farmers Grain Insurance Coverage by Agri-Risk", then the elevator is not covered to fully protect their customer.

**WHEELER-EVANS ELEVATOR COMPANY**  
Pampa, White Deer, Kingsmill, and Groom, Texas

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1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100  
806/665-0733 MLS

**BEAUTIFUL LOCATION**  
Custom three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living area plus His and Hers walk in closets in master bedroom. Carpeted storm cellar. Lots of amenities. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 717.

**NEEDS SOME TLC**  
Two bedroom on N. West Street, all furniture and appliances will convey. Needs some fixing. Call Guy to see. 665-8237. MLS 890.

Card of Thanks Memorials Personal Not Responsible Special Notices Auctioneer Lost and Found Financial Plans Business Opportunities Business Services Air Conditioning Appliance Repair Auto-Body Repair Carpentry	Carpet Service Decorators - Interior Electric Contracting General Services General Repair Gun Smithing Hauling - Moving Insulation Lawnmower Service Painting Paperhanging Pest Control Ditching Plowing, Yard Work Plumbing, and Heating	Radio and Television Roofing Sewing Spraying Text Service Upholstery Instruction Cosmetics Coins Beauty Shops Situations Help Wanted Sewing Machines Vacuum Cleaners Trees, Shrubby, Plants	Pools and Hot Tubs Building Supplies	Machinery and Tools Farm Machinery Landscaping	Good Things To Eat Sporting Goods Guns Household Goods Bicycles Antiques Miscellaneous Garage Sales Musical Instruments Movies and Seeds Farm Animals Livestock Pets and Supplies Office Store Equipment	Wanted To Buy Wanted To Rent Will Share Furnished Apartments Unfurnished Apartments Furnished Houses Unfurnished Houses Rent, Sale, Trade Real Estate Wanted Business Rental Property Homes For Sale Lots Commercial Property Out Of Town Property Out Of Town Rentals	Farms and Ranches To Be Moved Recreational Vehicles Trailer Parks Mobile Homes Grasslands Trailers Autos For Sale Trucks For Sale Motorcycles Tires and Accessories Parts And Accessories Boats and Accessories Scrap Metal Aircraft
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## Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?  
Call 669-2525

### 120 Autos For Sale

**COMPARE**  
Nicky Britten  
Pontiac-Buick-GMC  
833 W. Foster 669-2571  
THEN DECIDE

**JIM McBROOM MOTORS**  
Pampa's low profit dealer  
807 W. Foster 669-2338

**U-TEL-US AUTOS**  
Whole Sale Only  
665-6761 869 W. Foster

FOR Sale: 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition. 665-3251.

1976 Dodge Charger. 75,000 actual miles. Reliable transportation, perfect interior. \$1300. 665-2449.

1982 Mercury Cougar, 1 owner, 28,000 miles. Call 848-2466.

1983 Mazda RX-7, silver-black, transferable 5-50 warranty, 20,200 miles, \$9000. Call after 5 p.m. 665-0133.

1975 Thunderbird, must sell. \$1200 or best offer. 665-5630.

1974 Cadillac Coupe De Ville low mileage - clean good condition and tires. 669-3064.

FOR Sale: 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, new paint and tires, good shape. Call 669-3754 or 669-8723 after 5 p.m.

1977 Lincoln Mark V. Good condition. \$2600. 1984 Mustang loaded, like new. 868-3181, Miami.

For sale 1976 Buick Regal, runs good \$495. 669-6868.

1974 Mercury Cougar, loaded, 400 cubic inch \$950. 669-6142, 600 N. Naida.

Special 1975 El Dorado Cadillac convertible loaded, blue with white top. \$3995. 600 N. Naida, 669-6142.

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda Civic, 6000 miles on motor, good condition. Call 669-2969.

For Sale: 1981 Mercury Marquis Brougham, nice car. Good price. Call 665-3226.

1981 Chevrolet Suburban, 26,000 miles, trailing package, phone (806) 835-2378.

1979 Dodge Window Van, 360 two barrel, excellent condition. A.M. & F.M. cassette, tilt cruise, air conditioner. 665-3284.

### 121 Trucks For Sale

1983 Wagoneer Limited - fully loaded. Sunroof, new tires and shocks. 33,000 miles. Must sell. \$11,800. 669-2810, 665-3900.

1982 Ford 3/4 ton Explorer, 41,000 miles, power steering, brakes, air. \$6100. 665-4864.

ECONOMICAL, small 1978 Ford Courier, 1/2 ton pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Only \$1950. 669-9586.

EXTRA nice 1982 GMC 1/2 ton, loaded, low mileage. 1906 N. Sumner.

1976 ElCamino, automatic, power, air, 1975 Chevrolet pickup V8, 4 speed. 669-9846, 845-3371.

JUST like new 1983 Ford XLT Club Cab pickup only 14,000 miles with top, has every extra offered. 1114 N. Russell.

1977 FORD F 150. New paint, motor, stereo. \$2200. Negotiable. 665-2449.

1974 FORD Ranger XLT pickup. Excellent shape. Call 665-1964.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR**  
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

1982 Ford Supercab pickup for sale. Call 665-9335.

### 122 Motorcycles

1981 Yamaha XS 650. 1600 miles, excellent condition. \$1200. 665-7952.

1982 RM80 Suzuki G50 dirt bike. \$250. 669-7078.

1976 ElCamino, automatic, power, air, 1975 Chevrolet pickup V8, 4 speed. 669-9846, 845-3371.

JUST like new 1983 Ford XLT Club Cab pickup only 14,000 miles with top, has every extra offered. 1114 N. Russell.

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1974 FORD Ranger XLT pickup. Excellent shape. Call 665-1964.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR**  
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1982 Ford Supercab pickup for sale. Call 665-9335.

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BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

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### 123 E. FREDERIC-ALL ON 2 1/2 ACRES

Large home with spacious den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room—24x24 garage: 30x28 new building for RV and car — Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths mobile home — Large 3 bedroom with steel siding — needs repair. MLS 901.

**501 PERRY**  
Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths for sale, lease - purchase, trade or rent. MLS 654. Lot on Christine across from Central Park. MLS 721L.

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### OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2-6

## 938 Sierra 1004 Sierra

3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage with auto-opener, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced

**\$63,000**  
Move in \$3,600  
FHA Financing at 11%

### 121 Trucks For Sale

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, 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.

1982 SR5 Toyota 4x4 with steel commercial top. Low miles. 868-6571, Miami.

### 122 Motorcycles

**Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa**  
716 W. Foster 665-3753

**CHASE YAMAHA, INC.**  
523 W. Foster 665-9411

1983 Suzuki 125, 4 wheeler. 669-2005, after 5:30 p.m.

3 Wheeler, 1984 Yamaha 225 DX \$1400, 1983 Honda 200 E Big Red, \$1250 or bath \$2500. 848-2959.

1981 Honda Custom 500. Water cooled, shaft driven, under 3600 miles. Like new. \$850. 665-0637.

1975 Honda XL 175 \$375, 937 S. Dwight.

For Sale: 1984 Honda XR80. Bought new December 1984. Excellent condition. \$550 Firm. Call after 5, 665-6834.

1978 HONDA 750. Great shape, super priced! 665-4802 after 4 p.m.

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Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths for sale, lease - purchase, trade or rent. MLS 654. Lot on Christine across from Central Park. MLS 721L.

**Balch Real Estate—665-8075**

## SHED REALTY & ASSOCIATES, INC.

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1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

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3 Wheeler, 1984 Yamaha 225 DX \$1400, 1983 Honda 200 E Big Red, \$1250 or bath \$2500. 848-2959.

1981 Honda Custom 500. Water cooled, shaft driven, under 3600 miles. Like new. \$850. 665-0637.

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## ACTION REALTY

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2333 COMANCHE - Was \$77,500. Now \$70,000. Big brick on 90' lot with lovely landscaping. In excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room with bay window. Family room, fireplace, bookcases, ceiling fans. Huge kitchen. Some new wainscot, paper, paint and carpet. Ready to move in. MLS 754.

1224 CHARLES - Was \$98,500. Now \$89,500. Beautiful traditional home with detached double garage. 2 story with basement in most desirable neighborhood. Magnolia trees. Brick patio. Cinder block fence. Formal living and dining rooms. MLS 772.

717 EAST 16th - Was \$42,500. Now \$38,000. Nice 3 bedroom brick in quiet neighborhood in Austin. Attached garage. Big fenced backyard. New sewer and water lines. New heat and air compressor. Would consider lease purchase. MLS 765.

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Gene Lewis ..... 665-3458  
Jannie Lewis ..... 665-3458  
Twila Fisher ..... 665-3560

**669-1221**  
109 S. Gillespie

### CHARLES

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**A TOUCH OF CLASS**  
Beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home in well established neighborhood, 2 spacious living areas, formal dining room, paneled basement, heated plant room, many more amenities. Call Lorene MLS 377.

**2536 DOGWOOD**  
Make this BRAND NEW HOME a reality for you and your family. This home features large living area, 2 fireplaces, a lovely well arranged kitchen and breakfast room, double garage, fenced yard. Very push. Call Theola for appointment. MLS 861.

**NEW LISTING—MARY ELLEN**  
Stately home in established neighborhood excellent for young couple. 2 bedrooms one bath, large fireplace, spacious kitchen and dining room, single garage, storm windows, ahs many decorating possibilities. Call Mily MLS 898.

**LOW LOW EQUITY**  
Assume FHA loan with little money. This large home features 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, large living room and kitchen dining room combination, chainlink fence, and storm cellar, a good buy for a family running out or room. MLS 903.

### 121 Trucks For Sale

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Dale Robbins ..... 665-3298  
Doris Robbins ..... 665-3298  
Audrey Alexander ..... 883-6122  
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**WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET** 2 or 3 bedroom on North Faulkner. Only \$13,500. MLS 858.

**GREAT POSSIBILITIES**-Big 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Looks good on exterior, but needs work inside. 3 room house in back would rent for \$200. North Russell. \$18,700. MLS 859.

**CENTRAL PARK LOCATION**-Cute 2 bedroom with living room and den. New paint. You can choose the carpet with \$1000 allowance for seller. Reduced to \$28,995. MLS 833.

**LOTS OF KIDS**-You need this big 3 bedroom on Magnolia. New carpet. New paint. Lots of closets and storage. New roof and exterior trim paint. FHA can get you in with low down payment and closing costs. \$31,500. MLS 830.

**ACTION SOLD MINE!** Interior and exterior paint on this 3-1-1. New carpet top and sink. Owner will sell FHA. Only \$7,700. Jean Street.

**NEAT AS A PIN**-House is back on the market with new roof and repairs form recent hail storm. 3-1-1. New 10x12 wood storage building conveys. Super price at \$33,000. MLS 828.

**ACTION SOLD MINE!** Spiffy house convenient to everything. 2-1-1. Lines one year old. Storm windows. Fence. Coffee Street. FHA. OE. Only \$26,500.

**BIG, COMFORTABLE OLDER HOME**-On Gray Street. 2 living areas. 2 dining areas. 3 bedrooms. 1 bath plus. Den has beamed ceiling, fan and free standing woodburner. Basement. Garden spot and fruit trees plus 3 storage buildings. Only \$45,000. MLS 829.

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**-Lots of house for the money. 3-2-1. 2 living areas. Super insulated, storm windows, copper plumbing. 10x20 woodworking shop. Pull down Murphy bed in den. Lots of cabinets and storage. Circle drive. Corner lot. Dwight Street. MLS 780.

**A BARGAIN**-Good rental or starter and owner is selling as is. Basement. Central heat. Only \$11,500. MLS 788.

**ASSUME \$500 EQUITY**-And take up payments on this 6 month old custom built home by J. LAVIS. 3-2-2. Brick. Fence. Fireplace with cathedral ceilings in den. Extra large kitchen and lots of cabinets. 1533 N. Zimmers \$75,000. MLS 732.

**BRAND NEW HOUSE** built by Dale Davis. Beautiful family room and ceiling fan. Unique brick work in front. Only \$25,000.

**ACTION SOLD MINE!** Feel sided home across from Austin School. Lot to help you buy this. Corner lot. 2 living areas and look. \$42,500. MLS 889.

**SUPER LOCATION** feel sided home across from Austin School. Lot to help you buy this. Corner lot. 2 living areas and look. \$42,500. MLS 889.

**REDUCED COMMERCIAL LOCATION**-On busy West Foster. 24x50 building that could be used for a small business with one bedroom apartment in back. Steel siding on street can be removed to restore original front on building. Now \$14,500. MLS 345.

**WE HAVE SEVERAL MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE IN GOOD AREAS. CALL FOR DETAILS.**

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109 S. Gillespie

### NEW LISTING

Beautiful four bedroom brick home on Evergreen with an excellent floor plan. Large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, breakfast room, covered patio and wood deck, sprinkler system, double garage, all the amenities. MLS 908.

### NEW LISTING

This lovely home is less than two years old. Extra large bedrooms with isolated master bedroom, two baths, separate tub and shower in master bathroom, woodburning fireplace in the family room, storm windows, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 910.

### NEW LISTING

Another nice three bedroom brick home on Fir Street with two full baths, isolated master bedroom, covered patio, microwave, two ceiling fans, double garage, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air. MLS 907.

### NEW LISTING

Call our office for appointment to see this neat three bedroom brick home on a large corner lot in Travis School District. Living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, new stockade fence, utility room with lots of storage, office, central heat and air. MLS 906.

### NORTH WELLS

Three bedroom brick home in Davis Place Addition with fireplace in the family room, two baths, storm windows, fenced yard, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 894.

### FIR STREET

If you need lots of room, call to see this spacious three bedroom brick home in a beautiful neighborhood. Formal living room, family room with woodburning fireplace, large game room has a wetbar, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 896.

### SHERWOOD SHORES

Nice low bedroom summer home at Lake Greenbelt. Living room, country kitchen with appliances, den, storm windows and doors, fully carpeted. Price has been reduced. Call Norma. OE.

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**WILLISTON**  
2-story home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, & utility room. Central heat & air. Double garage & 2 fireplaces. \$72,500. MLS 613.

**NORTH CHRISTY**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with isolated master bedroom. Family room has fireplace. Kitchen, dining area, utility room, & double garage. Nice yard. Only 2 years old. \$71,000. MLS 886.

**CHESTNUT-BETTER THAN NEW!**  
Only 2 years old!! Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Family room, dining room, game room, sun room with grill. Lots of extras, wet bar, fireplace, sprinkler. Call for appointment. \$145,000. MLS 825.

**EVERGREEN**  
3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Dining room, utility room, double garage with opener. Workshop, covered patio, sprinkler. \$89,500. MLS 806.

**LEA**  
Corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace, kitchen has built-in appliances & breakfast bar. Covered patio, double garage. \$66,500. MLS 761.

**DUNCAN**  
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace, & enclosed patio. Double garage, cellar, & swimming pool. Corner lot. \$95,000. MLS 480.

**ZIMMERS**  
Only 1 year old! 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Utility room, double garage. \$88,900. MLS 805.

**FIR STREET**  
4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, convenient kitchen with appliances, dining room. Nicely landscaped; extra insulation. \$87,000. MLS 867.

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