

**Sports**  
Stars struggle to Wimbledon wins/Pg. 13



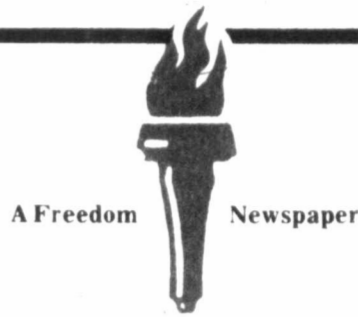
**Local**

Harvester athletic history featured in special section

**Texan top hostage star/Pg. 3**

**'White oil' tests set/Pg. 6**

# The Pampa News



50¢

Vol. 78, No. 73 4 sections, 56 pages

June 30, 1985

## Golden Horseshoe hunt begins

The merchants of Pampa and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association are sponsoring a "Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt" again this year in conjunction with the annual rodeo, June 11-13.

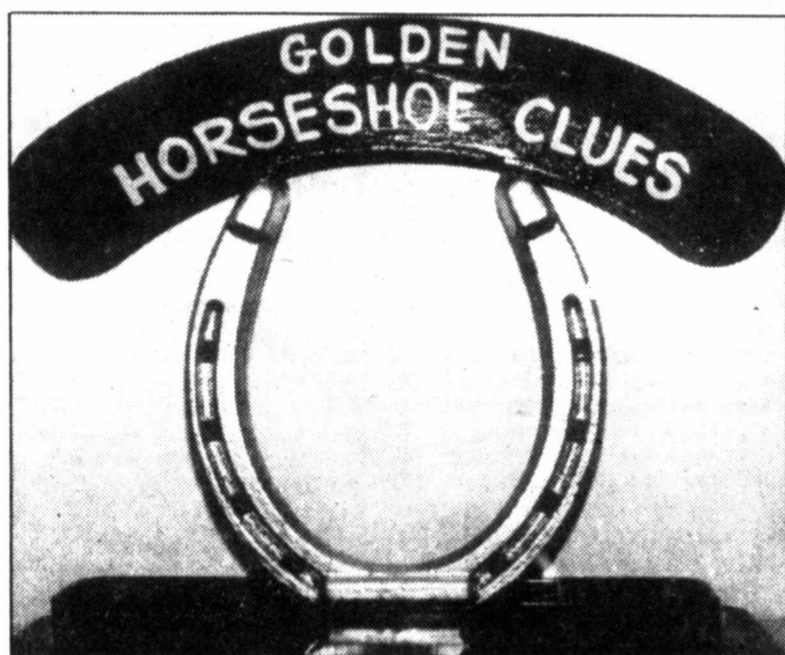
The hunt for the Golden Horseshoe begins Monday. The lucky person who finds it will ride in the rodeo parade in a convertible and receive box seat tickets for all three rodeo performances, valued at \$114.

The clues will be placed in selected stores in Pampa. The type of store in which they are located will be published each day in The Pampa News and the clue, itself, will be published the following day.

Those interested in getting the clues a day early will know the type of store in which they are located and, if they can find the stores, they can pick up the clues.

Clue No. 1 can be found in a shoe store all day Monday.

In order to find the clue a day early, participants may have to visit several stores. Merchants have been asked not to give any



information about the treasure hunt or clues over the telephone.

Clue No. 1 will be published in the Monday afternoon edition of The Pampa News and announced over local radio stations.

This is one of several promotions that will be held

during the weeks preceding the rodeo," said Top O' Texas Rodeo Association President Wayne Stribling. "We hope that every citizen of Pampa will participate in these events and help make this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo the best ever."

## Rodeo entries open this week

Cowboys and cowgirls can begin entering the 39th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo events this week, announced Wayne Stribling, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association.

Local persons wishing to enter an event in the rodeo may do so beginning Monday at 9 a.m. Registration for local entrants will continue until 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Rodeo Office, located in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Bldg.

Amateur cowboys and cowgirls may enter the professional rodeo provided they live in Gray County and pay their entry fees before the deadline, Stribling said.

Late entries will not be accepted, he added. The Top o' Texas Rodeo will be held Thursday through Saturday, July 11-13, with performances beginning daily at 8 p.m.

Stribling noted an Amateur Jackpot Double Muggin' event will be held at the rodeo again this year.

"This amateur event is a fast moving and exciting contest between three member teams," he said.

Entry fee for the jackpot event will be \$35 plus a \$5 stock charge. Entry fees will be split 40, 30, 20 and 10 percent among the winners.

Entries for the double mugging event will close at

5 p.m. Monday, July 8.

Youngsters wishing to participate in the Kid Pony Show events can enter beginning tomorrow, also. Registration will open at 9 a.m. Entries for the events will close at noon of the day the young cowboys and cowgirls compete in the show, Stribling said.

Entry books explaining the events and rules are available at the Rodeo Office.

The Kid Pony Show will be conducted Monday through Wednesday, July 8-10.

Entries for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and Girls Rodeo Association members will open Friday, July 5, at noon. Registration may be made until 9 p.m. that date. Entries will close Monday, July 8, at noon.

PRCA and GRA members wanting to enter the events for the local rodeo need to call the Central Entry Office at 1-800-525-7157.

Anyone having questions concerning entry dates may call Kathy Topper at the Rodeo Office at 669-3241.

Banners have gone up around town to advertise the local rodeo. In the past, several of the banners have been stolen or vandalized.

Stribling said, "These banners are private property, and any theft or vandalism of them is a crime."

## Hostage release hits a roadblock

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Renewed demands by Shiite Moslem captors blocked the road to freedom Saturday for the 39 American hijack hostages, who spent another night on their roller coaster of hope and despair.

It had seemed clear that the 16th day in captivity would be the last in Lebanon for the Americans, who were homeward bound on a TWA jetliner when two Shiite terrorists seized it June 14 between Athens and Rome. The hijackers killed a U.S. Navy petty officer.

They had expected to be taken to Damascus. Syria had announced a "happy end" to the crisis, and Vice President George Bush planned to meet them in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Then Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri, who is in charge of the negotiations, demanded pledges from the United States and Israel that they would not launch reprisal raids when the Americans are free.

The demand appeared to stem from President Reagan's threat in a speech Friday in Chicago to hold to account "terrorists and those who support them." Berri told reporters at his home late Saturday: "We are still awaiting guarantees that no retaliatory military strikes will be undertaken after the hostages are released. Guarantees must be given to Syria."

"If these guarantees are provided tonight (Saturday) they will be released tonight. If not, we are not in a hurry. Tomorrow, the day after, who knows?"

Jaafar Shalabi, a Berri's aide, told NBC News the guarantees were demanded because of "a suggestion that was made after Reagan's conference in Chicago." White House spokesman Larry Speakes, still insisting the White House would make no concessions to the captors, said Reagan was "obviously disappointed that the release that we anticipated has not been completed, but he is hopeful that the situation will resolve itself."

He said the president "doesn't have any comment" on the suggestion that his remarks might



**HANDS UP**—American hostage Clinton Suggs of Norfolk, Va., puts his hands up as if to say "I've had enough" to smiling Shiite Moslem militiamen as he waited with other hostages in a Beirut schoolyard for the release that did not materialize. (AP Laserphoto)

have contributed to the snag in arrangements.

Ali Hussein, a member of Amal's ruling Politburo, also renewed the demands that warships of the U.S. 6th Fleet standing off Lebanon be withdrawn and that Israel free all 735 Lebanese it holds in Atlit prison near Haifa.

The hostages were to have been taken to Damascus, the capital of neighboring Syria, in a convoy of buses and freed there under a

U.N.-sponsored agreement when Israel released the prisoners captured in south Lebanon.

A factor in the delay could be that four hostages still were missing — believed to be in the hands of the radical Shiite group Hezbollah (Party of God), which also was believed responsible for the hijacking.

Reagan has demanded that seven Americans kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1984 be freed with the hijack hostages.

## 'White oil' operators move to block testing

**From Staff and Wire Reports**  
"White oil" operators in the Panhandle Field have filed suit to overturn a state order that they say would lead to the shutting down of their wells.

The suit, listing 19 companies as plaintiffs, names as the defendant the Texas Railroad Commission (RRC).

The commission adopted an order May 13 requiring wells equipped with low temperature and/or high pressure separation units (LTX units) to have their wells retested within 75 days after the order became effective.

RRC commissioners had denied three motions for

rehearing of the case at their June 17 meeting. Their order, based on acceptance of RRC staff examiners' recommendations, became effective the next day, June 18.

The suit filed Thursday by the independent oil operators asks for a temporary restraining order blocking implementation of the commission order. The suit also asks for a hearing on a temporary injunction and requests that the court, after a trial, reverse the commission order.

The suit contends the RRC order exceeds commission authority and would deprive the independents of "valuable property rights without

due process of law."

It also claims the commission order is "not reasonably supported by substantial evidence" and is "arbitrary or capricious or characterized by abuse of discretion."

A complaint by Phillips Petroleum Co. in September, 1981, resulted in the commission review of the use of LTX units and the resultant liquid hydrocarbons, the so-called "white oil" or "albino oil."

Phillips contends that some independent oil operators in the 1.5 million acre Panhandle Field have used LTX units to chill gas to a white-water

liquid the operators have called crude oil.

This is done, Phillips claims, to get particular wells in the field classified as oil wells. Some of the independents have been counting the white oil as crude oil for well classification purposes to permit wells to meet the required one barrel of crude oil to 100,000 cubic feet of gas ratio, the company claims.

An oil well classification has advantages over a gas well classification. An oil well can be drilled on 10 acre spacing in a lease, while a gas well can be drilled only on a 640 acre spacing.

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**Thought for today:** "I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions." — Lillian Hellman, on her refusal in 1952 to cooperate with the House Un-American Activities Committee.

### First district contest

## Republican candidate takes early lead

By SCOTT McCARTNEY  
Associated Press Writer

Republican Edd Hargett jumped to an early lead Saturday in a special election to fill the 1st congressional district in East Texas, a seat held by Democrats for more than a century.

Democrats Sam Russell and Jim Chapman stayed close to the well-financed Hargett, a former Texas A&M University quarterback who drew on big-gun backing from Vice President George Bush and other national GOP leaders.

If no candidate in the field of eight — including six Democrats — wins more than 50 percent of the vote, the top two vote-getters

will meet in a mid-July or early August runoff. The special election was called after U.S. Rep. Sam B. Hall Jr., was appointed a federal judge.

Participants said the race took on even greater significance than who will represent the district's 20 counties. A victory for the GOP, they said, would show that traditionally Democratic Texas is indeed swinging toward the Republican Party.

With 113 of 388 precincts, or 29.1 percent, counted, Hargett had 7,096 votes, or 36.4 percent.

Chapman, Hopkins County district attorney, had 4,580 votes, or 23.5 percent. Russell, a state

representative, had 5,837 votes, or 29.9 percent, retired businessman Carl Brown had 30 votes, or .1 percent, attorney Billy Flanagan had 1,325 votes, or 6.8 percent, state Rep. Jim McWilliams had 546 votes, or 2.8 percent and former state treasurer Warren G. Harding had 61 votes, or .3 percent.

The district stretches from Paris near the Oklahoma border to San Augustine in the southeast, and the candidates are from towns as far-flung as the district's boundaries.

The campaign turned bitter in the last week when Democrats blasted Republicans for two incidents.

### Longest day

WASHINGTON (AP) — If today feels longer than most days, it isn't your imagination.

Sunday will be the longest day of the year, as scientists add an extra second to keep the world's clocks in time with the Earth and the Sun.

The nation's official atomic clocks in Boulder, Colo., and Washington will get this extra second at 7:59:59 p.m. EDT Sunday, according to the U.S. Naval Observatory.

Leap seconds are used from time to time to accommodate for changes in the Earth's rate of rotation, which is not constant.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL



Giant bomber dwarfs Abilene crowd

## Texan playing lead in hostage drama

HOUSTON (AP) — Allyn Blair Conwell, who had the starring role in his high school senior play 20 years ago, has taken center stage in a real-life drama with an international cast.

Conwell, a clean-cut, poised oil field equipment salesman from Houston, was chosen as a spokesman for the 39 Americans captives of TWA flight 847. Relatives say Conwell was a natural choice.

"He's the leader type," says his older brother, Ron Conwell. "He handles himself well under pressure and he's a person who will think things out. He's not prone to rash moves."

Allyn Conwell, 39, has been educated in the ways of the Middle East, spending much of the past 10 years in that region and in Asia working for U.S. oil field service companies.

Before the hijacking, Conwell was living and working in Muscat, Oman, as area manager for Enterra Co., a subsidiary of the Houston-based Oil Field Rental Service Co., which rents heavy machinery for oil exploration and production.

Conwell is a patriotic, conservative man with a strong sense of fair play, his brother said.

"He feels angry and upset and he wants to get out of there. But I think at the same time, he understands that the people the Israelis are holding are angry and upset and want to get out of there too. I think he understands their cause," Ron Conwell said.

Allyn Conwell was born Jan. 10, 1946, in Houston to Byron Conwell, a prosecutor for the city of Houston, and his wife Lois, a secretary. His parents later divorced and after finishing junior high school, Conwell went to live with his father and stepmother in Mooreland, Ind., a hamlet in the eastern part of the state.

Conwell, nicknamed "Big Al" because of his 6-foot-2 stature, was the epitome of the All-American boy, said stepmother Rosetta Conwell.

"He was so well-mannered, very polite. All the teachers just loved him. When he spoke to them it was always, 'Yes, ma'am, and No, ma'm' or 'Yes, sir and No, sir.'"



ALAN CONWELL

Mrs. Conwell said.

Conwell attended Blue River Valley High School, where he was involved in athletics, the Future Farmers of America and the National Honor Society. He won the leading role in his senior play, "as elected president of his senior class and liked to debate, his stepmother said.

After graduation in 1965, he married his high-school sweetheart. They had a daughter, Terri, now 19, before divorcing six years later.

Conwell enrolled at Purdue University, but dropped out two years later "because he wanted a career, he wanted to be doing something then," Mrs. Conwell said.

He returned to Houston and worked in the oil patch, selling oil field equipment, said Ron Conwell. He later took similar jobs in Singapore, Dubai and Greece, where he met his second wife, Olga, 30. They have two children, Alexander, 5, and Alexis, 2.

Last year Conwell took a job with Enterra Co. and moved his family to Oman.

Conwell's brother, Ron, said Allyn was aware of the political situation when he moved there but enjoyed living there.

Allyn Conwell and his family stopped in Houston earlier this month during an around-the-world trip to visit relatives and to sell their home in north Houston.

"We all had such a good time, and I got to baby-sit my grandchildren," said his mother, Lois Conwell.

## Texas welcomes new B-1B bomber

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The guest of honor missed the B-1B welcoming ceremonies at Dyess Air Force Base Saturday — the bomber was stuck in Nebraska with mechanical problems.

But Air Force officials were determined not to disappoint the nearly 100,000 citizens and dignitaries who turned out to welcome the nation's newest and only active-duty B-1B to its new home.

So the Air Force sent its only other operable B-1B from Edwards Air Force Base in California, and they even plastered it with the stranded plane's name, "Tie Star of Abilene."

"The Air Force is always prepared for all eventualities," said Dyess spokesman Jim Carlisle.

Col. Alan Rogers, commander of the 96th bombardment wing at Dyess, said the B-1B No. 2 ran into

mechanical trouble Thursday at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska.

"After the aircraft landed at Offutt, we discovered a mechanical problem centered in the air cooler-blower, part of the plane's air conditioning system," he said.

He said the active-duty plane would probably be at its new home within a few days. It replaces the B-52 bomber, which first rolled off assembly lines exactly 30 years ago.

The newest weapon in the nation's arsenal, the B-1B has inspired a virtual love affair in Abilene. About 150 miles west of Fort Worth, the city and its residents have flown flags, posted "Welcome B-1B" signs and urged children to "color the B-1B" in a coloring contest.

"It's a great, great day for this country of ours," Gen. Bennie L. Davis, Strategic Air Command commander-in-chief, said after the

substitute plane's 1:40 p.m. arrival. "What better place to start this grand and glorious airplane than the great state of Texas?"

U.S. senators Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm were among the generals and Abilene officials shaded in the VIP seats. Elsewhere, the sun beat unmercifully down on children in strollers, men in uniform and other VIPs on hot metal folding chairs.

A row of booths selling everything from cold drinks to B-1B T-shirts offered diversions, an Air Force band played marches and the wise opened umbrellas to shield themselves from temperatures in the 90s.

"I wouldn't have missed it if it would have been 110 (degrees)," said Evelyn Bramlett, 68, whose son and family are stationed at the base. "It's beautiful," she said of the plane, which was towed to a place of honor behind the podium.

The B-1B is expected to add more than \$20 million to Abilene's economy and 700 military personnel at Dyess. On Saturday, the intended honoree's tardiness was not mentioned in the speeches, nor did it seem to bother those gathered for the celebration.

The four-engine swept-wing supersonic plane replaces the B-52 strategic bomber. The Strategic Air Command's 96th Bomb Wing at Dyess eventually will consist of 29 B-1Bs, or about a third of the 100 bombers to be built.

The first production model B-52 was flown from Boeing's production plant in Seattle to the 93rd Bomb Wing in Castle AFB, Calif., on June 29, 1955. The B-52 has been the SAC's mainstay for the 30 years since — making it the longest-lived model in the Air Force, according to Buck Rigg, curator of the 8th Air Force Museum at Barksdale, La.



KENT HANCE

## Ken Hance hinting at run

AUSTIN (AP) — With a joking reference to Gov. Mark White's failure to accept an invitation to speak to the Texas Press Association, Republican Kent Hance hinted Saturday he might like to play the gubernatorial game.

"I've had the opportunity lately on many occasions to fill in for Mark White when he won't make a speech. I may get so good as a substitute that I'll just break into the starting line-up. That's always a possibility," Hance said.

White had been invited to speak to the newspaper group's summer convention but begged off due to a scheduling conflict, the association staff said. Hance spoke at the final luncheon White had been asked to attend.

Hance, a former Democratic congressman from Lubbock who bolted to the GOP earlier this year, said his party switch is an indication of a major trend among conservative Democrats away from that party.

Rumored as a possible 1986 Republican candidate for governor or attorney general, Hance told the newspaper group he hasn't yet decided.

But Hance said an Austin-based political newsletter was off the mark in a recent report that said "sources close to Hance indicate that he definitely will not run for governor."

"My answer to that," Hance said, "is they (the sources) are not very close if that's the indication they're giving you."

The governor's race next year "will be an exciting race," Hance said, taking potshots at White's 1982 promise not to raise taxes and the governor's action last year in signing the largest tax increase in Texas history, a \$4.8 billion hike for schools and highways.

"You know, (Sen.) Phil Gramm said there's a lot of difference and a big comparison when you look at Kent Hance and Mark White," Hance said.

"Kent Hance (in Congress) passed the largest tax cut in the history of the country, and Mark White passed the largest tax increase in the history of the state. I think some of those old ads from 1982 ... you'll get an opportunity to see some of those ads again," Hance said.

### Reaction mixed

## Gays want to 'adopt' school

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Gay Alliance says it wants to "adopt" a local elementary school in the coming school year and train counselors on how to deal with gay students, the Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday.

But reaction to the proposal thus far is mixed.

The adopt-a-school program of the Dallas Independent School District gives businesses and civic groups the opportunity to provide the adopted school with money, supplies, volunteers and special programs.

In a letter to school Supt. Linus Wright dated June 19, the board of directors of the gay alliance asked to meet with school officials to discuss its goals to increase the gay group's involvement in the schools and to "adopt" Sam Houston Elementary School in the Oaklawn area of the city, the newspaper said.

The group's goals, according to the letter, also include offering counselors training on how to deal with gay students' problems, starting an "outreach" program with local parent-teacher associations and disseminating literature about the gay lifestyle through school counselors and high school libraries.

In a reply to the alliance, Wright scheduled a meeting for late July.

Bill Nelson, alliance president, said the 600-member group has "made no (formal) request" to adopt Sam Houston school and will wait until it has discussed the suggestion with Wright before approaching the school board or other school officials about joining the adoption program.

"We feel that we need to participate in the community like any of the other corporations or clubs," Nelson said Friday. "I am not pleased with this story coming out. I suspect with the story coming out there will be all kinds of controversy."

He said his organization wants to help the DISD address homosexuality, which he says the district ignores.

"The DISD right now does not address the gay lifestyle in any way," he said. "I have a concern that about 10 percent of the young people in this city are homosexual and that an important aspect of their life is not addressed in the education program. That is a significant deficiency."

The New York City public schools, responding to that need, recently opened the first public high school for gay students.

"I don't think it is proper at all," said Joanne McAuley, founder of the National Congress for Educational Excellence, a national conservative parents' organization.



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**4th of July**  
**HOLIDAY EARLY DEADLINES**

**DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

THURSDAY, JULY 4 ISSUE . . . DEADLINE	MONDAY, JULY 1 4 P.M.
FRIDAY, JULY 5 ISSUE . . . DEADLINE	TUESDAY, JULY 2 1 P.M.
SUNDAY, JULY 7 ISSUE . . . DEADLINE	WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 12 NOON

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

THURSDAY, JULY 4 ISSUE . . . DEADLINE	TUESDAY, JULY 2 5 P.M.
FRIDAY, JULY 5 ISSUE . . . DEADLINE	WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 1 P.M.

**CLASSIFIED LINE ADVERTISING**

THURSDAY, JULY 4 ISSUE . . . DEADLINE	WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 10 A.M.
FRIDAY, JULY 5 ISSUE . . . . . DEADLINE	WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 5 P.M.

**The Pampa News**



## Letters to the editor

### No help from police

Dear Editor,  
The following complaint is specifically addressed to the Pampa Police Department.

All of your life you are taught to believe that the police department was supposed to be our "friend" and that we as citizens could always turn to them when needed. But after the incident that took place on Thursday, June 27, we decided we were wrong.

After playing in a City League softball game at Hobart Street Park, we proceeded to leave the game. A men's game was in progress. One of the women on our team was struck in the face (eye) by a softball. Her glasses shattered and, bleeding profusely, we put her in a vehicle and proceeded to the emergency room.

The emergency flashers on the vehicle were on at the time, along with the horn being sounded. Other vehicles pulled aside to let us pass.

When we reached the intersection of Hobart and Alcock Streets, we were directly behind a policeman. We sounded our horn, getting his attention in his rear-view mirror, and pointed to the victim, who had blood all down the front of her shirt.

We naturally assumed he would escort us to the hospital. But instead, he never even pulled aside and we had to pass him going at a high rate of speed. He never even pursued us to try and help, much less pursue us for speeding. It's a shame we did not have a beer bottle to hold up. He would have pulled us over immediately.

After receiving treatment at the emergency room, the victim was later transferred to Amarillo. **NAME ON FILE**

### Liability law unfair

Dear Editor,  
Sunday before last I wrote about the unfairness of liability insurance.

Another thing wrong with liability law is the way insurance companies make money off the 55-mile per hour speed limit. The law was written to conserve gasoline. It wasn't because 70 miles per hour was too fast on the open road.

A state representative told me that national statistics show that speed over 60 miles per hour is very seldom the cause of an accident. Yet, insurance companies use the speeding violation for an excuse to charge extra money against a citation that very few people can afford anyway.

If there every was a fuel shortage, the fuel conservation law was okay. But it is unfair for the insurance companies to take advantage of it. Nevertheless, it made a few people very rich, broke a lot of rich ones and ruined life for thousands forever.

Again I say if we are going to be forced to live by such a law, the insurance companies should be forced to sell at a very low cost and to every applicant except for those convicted of DWI or some someone who has had 3 or 4 accidents at a speed of over 70 miles per hour.

If liability was a personal insurance instead of an auto insurance, this could save large companies and farmers thousands of dollars per year. Some vehicles are only driver: about 2 weeks per year. Why should they be forced to insure them for an entire year?

A woman with children and left head of the house sometimes can't afford food, much less this kind of thing.

I would rather pay the state so much a year to let me live as to pay someone who doesn't want to return anything to me.

There is still more to be said. Maybe next time. **ALVIN STOKES**

### Lefors City Council

Dear Editor,  
I read with interest and amusement articles about Lefors City Council meetings.

It seems to me the mayor and council members are more concerned about the city dump (what's carried in or out) and about kids riding RVs than more important matters.

You can drive through town and still see extensive damage caused by a tornado nine years ago. You can see dirt streets that are washed out. You can see vacant houses and lots that are fire and health hazards. You can see empty beer cans littering the streets, consumed in Lefors but bought elsewhere. You can see packs of stray dogs running at large. You can see a dying community.

Come on mayor and council. Let the dump rest awhile. Get off the kids' case and try to do something constructive for a change. **NAME ON FILE**

### Pot accusing kettle

Dear Mr. Editor,  
It seems that the independents that operate LTX units can pay royalties and taxes on it and that may be declared not legal because I don't think the law is clear yet.

But the so-called dry gas owners are making white oil and because they are the big boys, then can call it crude oil. In fact, they may mix a little black with it and change it to a better price by altering the gravity.

What it seems to me is that the pot is calling the kettle black.

Doesn't it seem strange that the dry gas owners who have dry gas and say the liquid in the gas is too small to measure, are selling crude oil and condensate to the tune of millions of dollars a year.

I would suggest that royalty owners and law enforcement people investigate what is really going on in the Panhandle Field. **L.C. SHELTON, JR.**

### 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.

Mail your letter to:  
Letters to the editor  
P.O. Drawer 2198  
Pampa, Tx., 79065

## Latest high court ruling leaves veterans unhappy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military veterans say they are treated as "second-class citizens" by a Supreme Court ruling that effectively denies them and their families the right to hire lawyers to seek death and disability benefits.

"Even criminals are assured an attorney, and at government expense besides," said Reason Warehime, head of the National Association of Radiation Survivors. "The Constitution says all citizens have a right to counsel."

The court, by a 6-3 vote Friday, rejected an attack on a Civil War-era law that places a \$10 limit on lawyers fees when veterans apply for service-connected benefits from the Veterans Administration.

The justices rejected arguments that veterans need legal help to win complex claims stemming from such factors of modern warfare as radiation, Agent Orange exposure and psychic trauma.

But there still may be a ray of hope in the decision for veterans.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Harry A. Blackmun, who voted with the majority, said they understood the ruling to mean the law might still be overturned if veterans can prove in specific instances they lost their complex claims because of a lack of legal expertise.

The ruling also could renew a drive in Congress, unsuccessful so far, to eliminate the fee limitation.

Meanwhile, those who

challenged the fee limit expressed dismay over the ruling.

"We are bitterly disappointed," said Warehime, 57, a World War II Marine veteran who said he is suffering from terminal cancer due to exposure to atomic bombs dropped on Japan and at a U.S. test site in Nevada.

"I can't find any \$10 attorney to take my case after seven years of Veterans' Administration appeals," he said.

Michael Leaveck of Vietnam Veterans of America said the ruling is "greatly disappointing" and gives "legal sanction to continue the second-class treatment of Vietnam veterans."

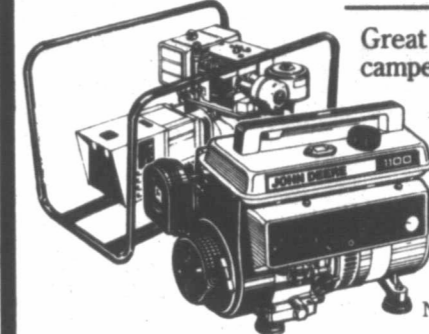
The ruling potentially affects

some 28 million veterans in the United States who are eligible for billions of dollars in benefits. Veterans' groups say there are at least 30,000 disputed claims each year.


Defenders of the fee limitation law, enacted in 1862, say it helps protect veterans and their families from greedy lawyers and assures claims will be settled in an informal, "non-adversarial" process.

The law does not prevent lawyers from volunteering their help to veterans. But veterans' groups said that in practice, few lawyers will work for \$10 in time-consuming and complicated cases.

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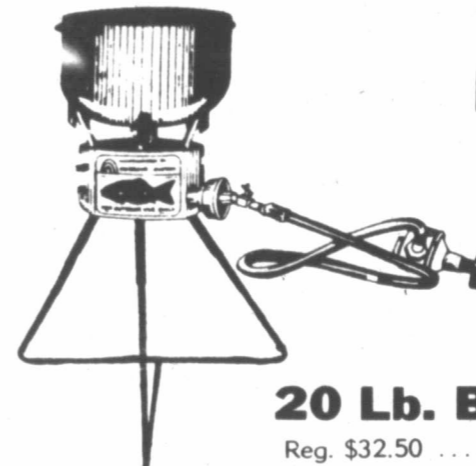


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## Market

Continued from Page four

to act by developing more fuel-efficient cars?

Apparently, a lot of people in government thought so in 1975 and still think so today. They seem to presume that the dramatic improvement which has occurred in the fuel efficiency of American cars - even the larger cars - would not have happened without what the above mentioned editorialist called "the hammer of government

over their heads." Senator Dan Evans (R., WA) has said, in response to the call for eliminating legal fuel efficiency requirements, "Is it really good policy to reward manufacturers for honoring the call of profit over the dictates of the law?"

Poor Senator Evans! He thinks it's wrong for automobile firms to respond to consumer demands for more fuel-efficient cars in the

course of attempting to earn a profit. If they do anything it has to be only because there's a law.

No law was needed then. No law is needed now. The law of the market is powerful enough. If you don't believe so, please explain the ceiling fan. Their quiet hum reminds us that markets work.

Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College, Mich.



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# Life goes on amid the ruin and rubble

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Through it all, the milkman still comes. So does the baker with fresh bread. The morning newspaper is on the front steps or outside the apartment door of the places still standing in Beirut.

City life goes on in daylight amid ruin and rubble; it goes indoors at nightfall — performing an artful dodge learned over the years.

More than 100,000 Lebanese, one in 40 of the population, have lost their lives in 10 years of civil war and the invasion and three-year occupation by neighboring Israel.

But most of Beirut's 800,000 inhabitants — in garbage-strewn slums or palm-fringed boulevards — have learned to live with the anarchy and agony that have made a battle ground of a country that once was the financial heartbeat and playground of the Middle East.

People still go off to the Faraya Mountains 30 miles northeast of Beirut to ski in winter. When Beirut was still the playground of the Middle East it boasted that vacationers could ski in the mountains, then come down for an afternoon swim in the Mediterranean.

But people stay home more now; the American prime-time soap operas "Dallas," "Dynasty" and "Knot's Landing" are among favorite television programs — sometimes watched as gunbattles rage outside.

Three television channels and 14 Arabic, English and French-language newspapers

devote much of their time and space to the conflict and more recently to the American hijack-hostage drama.

But most residents are concerned more about their own welfare and safety.

Crime has surged with a breakdown of law and order. The economy, which once flourished on tourism, banking and transit trade for other Arab nations, has slumped as business confidence has collapsed.

Gunmen, militias of half a dozen rival Moslem and Christian factions or opportunist robbers, roam the streets at night. But there are few easy pickings for the gangsters. People don't go out at night and many wealthy Lebanese have transferred money abroad, shuttered their factories and shops or fled to safer countries in the Middle East, Africa, Europe and North America.

The Lebanese pound was worth 20 U.S. cents 18 months ago and now is worth only about 6 cents.

"I want to get out," said Moussa Hajj, who sells fire extinguishers in a city that needs them. "I can't take it any more. It's all so senseless."

The taxman adds to the woes of the 60 percent adult Lebanese lucky enough to have jobs. Wage earners, their buying power diminished by the falling value of the pound, routinely have an average of 30 percent deducted from their wages.

The once-bustling Beirut port has long been closed, robbing the government of much of its import revenue. Overall revenues now are less than actual spending.

Instead, some of the 30,000 armed militias exact taxes on casinos, cafes, nightclubs, restaurants and even on imports offloaded at the northern port of Jounieh.

War has bled Lebanon — once the vault for Arab oil money, a mecca for rich sheiks in quest of fun, and a breadbasket for the whole region.

Now, nervous bankers worry as deposits dwindle and keep a wary eye open for robbers.

Conditions similar to those in Beirut can be found in other parts of the country.

Statistics tell part of the story. While Lebanon traditionally boasted a healthy balance of payments surplus it had a deficit of \$1.5 billion in 1983 followed by a further deficit of \$2.2 billion last year. Foreign reserves have plunged from \$2.59 billion in 1982 to less than \$300 million in the beginning of this year.

Yet untold millions of dollars pour into Lebanon to finance the various militia armies — from expatriate Shiite millionaires for the Amal militia, from Israel for the Christians, and from Libya for the Sunni Moslems and the Druse.

Some people profit from the chaos.

Owners of battered Mercedes Benz taxis have replaced public buses which have been driven off the roads by the conflict. Smugglers traffic in anything from Italian suits to Japanese stereo systems. Scores of entrepreneurs rent video cassettes.

"People are staying home and watching videos," said Chafic Moheb, whose business is in the heart of west Beirut, peopled mostly by Moslems. "Few people go out any more, so we're doing well."

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# Austin near-miss under investigation

AUSTIN (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating a report that a Southwest Airlines plane with 79 passengers and a single-engine private plane came within 100 feet of colliding at Austin's municipal airport.

"If it had been one second more, I would have been a grease spot on the runway," said Vance Naumann of Austin, pilot of the private plane.

The FAA confirmed that an incident had been reported and was under investigation, but refused to give details until the review is completed Monday.

The incident occurred Wednesday when a Southwest flight from Phoenix arrived at the airport at 12:19 p.m. An airline official said the Boeing 737 and the Piper Cherokee had been OK'd for landing.

"Both planes had been cleared to land, and as they passed the

intersection of the two runways they passed very close to each other," said Gary Barron, Southwest vice president and general counsel.

The Southwest pilot "didn't say it was 100 feet, but he said it was very close," according to Barron.

Naumann, a businessman who has been flying for 10 years, said he heard no warning issued to either plane. He said he received clearance to land first, so he had priority.

"But that doesn't mean much when the other guy is driving a Mack truck," he said.

He estimated his plane was about 100 feet from the fuselage of the commercial plane.

By Friday afternoon, airport officials had not been notified of the incident.

"It surprises me. Normally the FAA will say something about it," said Frank Bishop, the city's acting aviation director.

# THE LATE DATE. TAKE YOUR PULSE!

Wellllllll. You just thought you were going to get by with a burger, fries and a Coke. And now, you pick up your hot date of the week and this chick is all dressed up... wired for sound. A sudden change in plans my man. Looks like cordon bleu and a disco.

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# AGRICULTURE

## Rains relieve growing crop moisture stress

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Crops and pastures in south central and coastal areas of Texas got a boost from rains the past week, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The rains of 1 to 6 inches came in time to relieve moisture stress in developing crops. Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. The moisture also will improve grazing conditions for livestock and assure second cuttings of hay in many locations, he said.

Scattered rains also continued to fall over the plains and far western areas of Texas, but west central and eastern counties remained dry.

Most spring crops are making good progress over the state, Carpenter said, although adverse weather in the South Plains has taken its toll of the young cotton crop. Cotton in that area lost to recent heavy rains and hail is being replanted to soybeans and sunflowers.

Crops vary widely in their stages of development, with a little cotton

still being planted in far western counties while cotton bolls are developing in South Texas. A little sorghum planting continues in the South and Rolling Plains while harvest operations are about to start in the Rio Grande Valley. Some peanut planting continues in North Central Texas.

Wheat harvesting remains active in the Panhandle and South Plains but is complete in most other areas of the state. Yields are good over the plains, with dryland yields generally above average, noted Carpenter.

Alfalfa and other hay crops are producing good to excellent yields due to recent rains. Farmers in central areas are harvesting excellent second cuttings of Coastal bermuda. However, dry conditions in many eastern counties are hampering second cuttings of hay.

Mid-season peaches are now being harvested in many locations while late maturing varieties continue to develop.

The state's livestock picture remains good although grazing is limited in parts of west central and

east Texas where moisture is short, Carpenter noted.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Wheat harvesting is moving toward completion in some counties; dryland yields are above average. Most spring crops are making good progress. Grasshoppers are increasing in some counties and are damaging young crops and ranges. Alfalfa and lovegrass hay are being harvested. Cattle and ranges look good.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Farmers are continuing to replant lost cotton acreage to soybeans and a few sunflowers. Young cotton is continuing to struggle due to cool, wet conditions while corn is making excellent progress. A little late sorghum is still being planted. Wheat harvesting is about 65 percent complete, with good yields.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** The wheat harvest is generally complete, with excellent yields in most counties. Some short-season sorghum is still being planted while early fields are heading. Cotton looks good; grasshoppers are increasing and

damaging some young cotton. Livestock and range conditions generally are good due to recent rains.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Farmers have harvested most of their wheat crop but are still harvesting oats for grain and hay. Spring crops are doing well, with some peanuts still being planted. Early peaches remain in production and pecan prospects look good. A good hay harvest continues.

**NORTHEAST:** Crops and pastures are making good progress due to favorable moisture conditions. Cotton is squaring and most sorghum is headed. Second cuttings of hay are producing good yields. Grasshoppers are increasing in pastures while hornflies are a problem in cattle. A good peach harvest continues.

**FAR WEST:** Some cotton replanting continues. Cool nights are slowing early planted cotton, and grasshoppers are a problem in some fields. Harvesting of wheat and barley is about complete, with average yields. Harvesting of alfalfa remains active. Ranges are improving where recent rains fell.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Soil moisture remains short for growing crops and ranges. Farmers are through planting cotton and harvesting wheat; wheat yields averaged about 25 bushels per acre. Some sorghum is being replanted due to herbicide damage on early plantings. Livestock remain in good shape but forage conditions are declining.

**CENTRAL:** Corn and sorghum prospects are excellent due to favorable moisture conditions. Some midge are appearing in late sorghum while root rot is damaging some cotton. Second cuttings of Coastal bermuda are producing good yields. Pecan trees have set an excellent crop.

**EAST:** Dry conditions are hampering crops and pastures. Early hay yields have been good, but lack of moisture is delaying second cuttings. Yields have been good from early peaches but late maturing types need rain.

Livestock remain in good condition although ticks and hornflies are increasing.

**UPPER COAST:** Rains the past week relieved moisture stress in many crops and pastures. The moisture was especially good for young soybeans. The pecan crop continues to look good although webworms are still a problem.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Scattered rains should help developing crops, pastures and ranges. However, more moisture is needed in some counties. Midge are a problem in some late sorghum. Hay baling remains active, with many second cuttings. Home vegetable gardens remain in full production.

**COASTAL BEND:** Rains of 1 to 6 inches last week should boost crop and livestock conditions. Cotton is setting bolls and sorghum is turning color. Rice is heading. The recent rains have assured a second cutting of hay. First cuttings produced good yields.

### In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
STATE GRAIN SORGHUM REFERENDUM

Texas grain sorghum producers will vote in August to decide if they want to expand the check-off territory from the existing 29 High Plains counties under the jurisdiction of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

To learn more about the upcoming grain sorghum referendum, producers in Gray and surrounding counties will want to attend an informational meeting conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service on July 9 in Amarillo. The meeting will be at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West, at 3 p.m. Producers will hear from an Extension economist regarding the

current feed grain situation and outlook and the changing sorghum production trends in the state. Also, the mechanics and timing of the referendum voting process will be discussed, including recent changes in the commodity referendum law.

Following these discussions, Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board representatives will present information on the existing grain sorghum check-off program and the potential outcome of a total statewide effort. Producers will have ample time to ask questions about the program.

For additional information, please contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

**COWS NEED ADEQUATE PHOSPHORUS**

For high level reproductive performance, beef cows need a

mineral supplement with 10 to 12 percent phosphorus.

This level of phosphorus is important for maintaining a sound reproductive program in a cow herd.

A two-year demonstration in Calhoun County showed that lack of adequate phosphorus can delay conception, which means a late calf crop and generally lighter calves.

The study involved two herds of 140 crossbred cows each. The first year each herd received an 11 percent phosphorus mix. The second year one herd's phosphorus mix was reduced to 8 percent while the other was kept on the 11 percent mix.

Conception patterns were monitored each year. Cows receiving the lower level of phosphorus during the second year were slower to conceive than they

were during the first year. However, those on the 11 percent phosphorus mix had the same conception patterns from year to year.

Such a delay in conception rates can be costly to producers. Late calves are usually smaller at weaning time, and that means money down the drain.

Maintaining a high level of reproduction is one of the keys to a profitable beef cattle operation, and using a mineral mix with 10 to 12 percent phosphorus can lead the way.

I still hear of cattle operators who do not use a high quality mineral mix. Some folks only use salt blocks. I really believe you are cheating yourself if a mineral mix containing over 10 percent is not used on a free choice basis for range cattle.

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P205/75R14	84.50	<b>53.49</b>
P205/75R15	87.90	<b>55.67</b>
P215/75R15	91.10	<b>57.67</b>
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# BUSINESS SCENE



**GRAND OPENING**—Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats and Prudential representatives from throughout this area turned out for the grand opening of Ben Woodington's Prudential Insurance Agency, 107 West Foster, last week. In back, from left, are Cal Salter, CLU, Amarillo; Dave Esch, Prudential vice president; Bill Quarles, regional manager; and Bud Wilkins, Amarillo agent; In front, from left, are Roy Pointer of Perryton, Gold Coat Jerry Foote, Woodington; and Gold Coat Mike Clark. (Staff photo)

## Market gains in first half

NEW YORK (AP) — As the stock market enters the second half of 1985 investors are tallying the first-half winners and losers, and trying to guess how the changing economy might produce a different list at year's end.

The market overall arrived at mid-year with a sizable gain from the end of 1984, capping the period by advancing to record high levels.

But every sector did not join the six-month upswing.

The poor first-quarter performance of the economy drove many investors into a "defensive" position, in that they often sought stocks of companies whose earnings were not expected to be as buffeted by the economic slowdown as others.

Food processing, retailing and restaurant issues frequently are mentioned as defensive issues, along with some of the market's blue chips.

At the same time, the weak economy contributed to a sharp decline in interest rates, so stocks that are sensitive to rate changes — such as banks, brokerages, utilities and some insurance companies — also were in demand.

And takeover speculation again played an important role in determining the winners and losers so far this year.

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### "I PRAY THEE HAVE ME EXCUSED"

In Luke 14:16-24, Jesus gives the story of the man who made a great supper and sent out invitations. But the ones receiving the invitations "with one consent began to make excuse." Making excuses is very human and something, I suppose we have all done from time to time. We recognize the teaching of our Lord to have reverence to those who reject His invitation by seeking to "excuse" themselves.

Actually, it seems that the ones making the excuses simply did not want to attend the supper. Consider that this was an invitation not a command nor a summons. No one was forcing them to attend. Also, they were asked to attend a festive, joyous occasion, not an unpleasant event. So, in truth, they had other things they would rather do than attend this feast. Hence, they asked to be excused. I am sure the man sending the invitations would have thought no less of them if they had simply stated that they would rather not attend as they had better things to do.

But how human it is to "excuse" ourselves from doing the will of God because in reality we would much prefer to do something else. It isn't as though He were asking us to do something with nothing in return. When Jesus said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned" (Mark 16:16) we can see that the reward of faith and obedience is salvation. As is stated in Hebrews 5:9: "...and having been made perfect, he became unto all them that obey him the author of eternal salvation." Thus it is that we are invited "to be saved" (Revelation 22:17.)

We are all guilty to some extent of seeking to "excuse" ourselves from doing those things for which we are promised eternal life. Even those who are members of the Lord's church seek to be excused from service simply because they prefer to do other things more important to them.

If we are truly desirous of eternal life, the invitation to believe in, and obey the Son of God will readily be accepted and responded to in faithful obedience. To shun and refuse the invitation of Christ is to reject the only invitation extended in order for salvation (John 14:6.)

Billy T. Jones  
Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:  
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## Financial Focus

One of the major reasons people don't invest in IRAs is procrastination. If you feel you can make up later for not purchasing an IRA now, you're overlooking the magic effect of compounding.

For example, if you're 35 and contribute \$2,000 a year to an IRA, a mere 8 percent compounded quarterly would grow to \$256,297 at age 65. But, if you put off opening an IRA until age 40, you'll have to contribute \$3,127 each year to accumulate the same amount. This is at least 50 percent more each year. You're not only five years older, you've also lost five years of compounding interest. The longer you wait to open an IRA, the more money you'll have to deposit to reach your goal.

By now, you should realize an IRA could be your passport to a happy and rewarding retirement. Hopefully, you also have a good idea of what types of institutions

you want to invest your IRA funds with — banks, savings and loans, insurance companies or brokerage firms. Your choice is varied, and you aren't limited to just one IRA.

Even if you already participate in a retirement plan, you should consider purchasing an IRA. You may deposit up to \$2,000 annually in your IRA without paying taxes on the principal or any of its earnings until you begin withdrawing it.

If you are in a retirement plan which is terminated or you leave your current job and receive your retirement fund in a lump sum, you can use an IRA rollover within 60 days and suffer no adverse tax affects.

All that, in a nice little package is called an IRA. As Forbes magazine says, it's the kindest thing the government has done for the working person since repealing Prohibition.

## Celanese makes management changes

DALLAS—Celanese Chemical Company president Harry B. Bartley has announced several senior management realignments effective July 1, 1985.

Larry B. Leahon has been named vice president, marketing and business management, and will be responsible for marketing and sales, hydrocarbons purchasing and methyl fuels.

Paul E. Hime, named vice president, operations and technical, will manage plant operations, process research and

development and manufacturing support services.

Ray E. Cromer, appointed vice president, business support, will be responsible for employee relations, finance, computer operations and communications.

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# Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Shar-Alan Oil Co, no 1 Deahl Ranch (80 ac) 330 from South & West line, Sec 2, BS&F, 21 mi northwest from Panhandle, PD 3550, start on approval (4101 East Louisiana Ave, Denver, CO 80222)

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Shar-Alan Oil Co, no 1 Jonnie Newman (58.58 ac) 990 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 241, B-2, H&GN, 4 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3550, start on approval (4101 East Louisiana Ave, Denver, CO 80222)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Shar-Alan Oil Co, no 1 Clarence Anderson (400 ac) 990 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 203, B-2, H&GN, 12 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3550, start on approval

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Shar-Alan Oil Co, no 1 Paul Eakin (200 ac) 1650 from South & East line, Sec 204, B-2, H&GN, 12 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3550, start on approval

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Shar-Alan Oil Co, no 1 Fred Haiduk (560 ac) 330 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 219, B-2, H&GN, 14 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3550, start on approval

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Shar-Alan Oil Co, no 1 Rex McKay (80 ac) 1650 from North & East line, Sec 179, 3, I&GN, 6 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3550, start on approval

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Shar-Alan Oil Co, no 1 J.R. Nicholson (80 ac) 2310 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 179, 3, I&GN, 6 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3550, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** W.H. Taylor Estate, E.E. & H.J. Clayton, no 3 W.H. Taylor 'N' (640 ac) 990 from South & 1650 from West line, Sec 18, B-2, H&GN, 11 mi south from Lefors, PD 3550, start on approval (1100 Oil & Gas Bldg, Wichita Falls, TX 76301)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Triple J Oil Co, no 7 W.N. Castleberry (160 ac) 330 from North & 230 from West line, Sec 115, 3, I&GN, 1/4 mi west from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1800, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37

**HARTLEY (LATHAM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp**, no 1 B.J. Smith (320 ac) 1980 from North & West line, Sec 94, 4, H&TC, 7.7 mi north from Hartley, PD 6700, start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702)

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)** Woods Petroleum Corp, no 33A Humphreys (640 ac) 800 from North & 1850 from West line, Sec 33, 1, G&M, 4 mi southwest from Glazier, PD 11900, start on approval (3817 N.W. Expressway, Suite 700, Oklahoma City, OK 73112)

**HEMPHILL (MATHERS RANCH Upper Morrow) MCOR Oil & Gas Corp**, no 45 Mathers Ranch (640 ac) 567 from South & 2000 from West line, Sec 167, 41, H&TC, 7 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 12000, start on approval (3033 NW 63rd, Suite 250-E, Oklahoma City, OK 73116)

**HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Lower Douglas) Gulf Oil Corp**, no 7-209 Isaacs '209' (641 ac) 1900 from North & 2640 from East line, Sec 209, C, G&MM&B&A, 6 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 7500, start on approval (Box 12116, Oklahoma City, OK 73157)

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Ensorce, Inc**, no 5-53 Arrington Ranch (1280 ac) 1200 from South & 1520 from West line, Sec 53, A-2, H&GN, 7 mi south from Canadian, PD 11050, has been approved (210 West Park Ave, Suite 2300, Oklahoma City, OK 73102)

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Ensorce, Inc**, Arrington Ranch (1280 ac) Sec 64, A-2, H&GN, 7 mi south from Canadian, PD 11050, has been approved for the following wells:

- no 7-64, 2100 from North & 850 from East line of Sec
- no 8-64, 850 from South & 1000 from East line of Sec
- no 9-64, 700 from South & 2300 from West line of Sec

**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) W.W. Holmes Oil Co**, no 1 Holmes-Lyall (480 ac) 1650 from South & 990 from West line, Sec 33, Z, EL&RR, 10 mi northeast from

Borger, PD 4200, start on approval (Box 567, Amarillo, TX 79105)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co**, no 1 Coon 44-109 (640 ac) 695 from North & 445 from West line, Sec 109, 44 H&TC, 6 mi south from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co**, no 1 Coon 44-110 (640 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 110, 44, H&TC, 6 mi south from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co**, Coon 44-144 (640 ac) Sec 144, 44, H&TC, 6 mi south from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval for the following wells:

- no 1, 1980 from South & 660 from West line of Sec
- no 2, 660 from North & West line of Sec

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & TWITCHELL Chester) Alpar Resources, Inc**, no 1 Penelope 1108 (651 ac) 1320 from North & West line, Sec 1108, 43, H&TC, 7 mi east from Perryton, PD 11750, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79707)

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & TWITCHELL Chester) M-Red Petroleum Co**, no 1 Hedrick (320 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 135, 10, SPRR, 3 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 11100, start on approval (310 South Mian, Perryton, TX 79707)

**OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co**, no 2 Quen Sabe Ranch 'A' (2000 ac) 724 from South & 8560 from West line, League 216, State Capitol Lands Survey, 23 mi north from Vega, PD 7900, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Diablo Production, Ltd**, no 2 Emil, Sec 1, B-2, H&GN, elev 2911 gr, spud 5-20-85, drlg compl 5-28-85, tested 6-14-85, pumped 15 bbl of 47 grav oil plus 45 bbls water, GOR 5636, perforated 2436 - 2914, TD 3250, PBTD 2970

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Petroleum International, Inc**, no 13A Dave Pope, Sec 173, 3, I&GN, elev 3375 gr, spud 4-4-85, drlg compl 4-13-85, tested 6-5-85, pumped 25 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, GOR 1320, perforated 3028-3326, TD 3375

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp**, no 5 Kersey, Sec 180, 3, I&GN, elev 3307 gr, spud 3-18-84, drlg compl 3-28-84, tested 6-20-85, pumped 2.32 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 170 bbls water, GOR 21552, perforated 2602 - 3364, TD 3430, PBTD 3366

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) North Plains Energy Corp**, no NP-7 Harris-Ladd, Sec 407, 44, H&TC, elev 3659 kb, spud 5-8-85, drlg compl 5-15-85, tested 6-15-85, pumped 40.6 grav oil plus 85 bbls water, GOR, perforated 3510 - 3584, TD 3650, PBTD 3628

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co**, no 3 Fate, Sec 237, 3-T, T&NO, spud 12-6-84, drlg compl 12-15-84, tested 6-12-85, pumped 6.7 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 50746, perforated 3206-3616, TD 3702, PBTD 3673

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Wolfcamp Oil & Gas, Inc**, no 2 Future, Sec 356, 44, H&TC, elev 3567 gr, spud 12-10-84, drlg compl 12-15-84, tested 6-12-85, pumped 6.7 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 50746, perforated 3206-3616, TD 3702, PBTD 3673

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Murexco Petroleum, Inc**, no 2 McGarraugh 'A', Sec 150, 13, T&NO, elev 2988 kb, spud 3-25-84, drlg compl 4-22-85, tested 6-14-85, flowed 531 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 43 bbls water thru 3/4 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 584, GOR 315, perforated 9182-9423, TD 10000, PBTD 9450

**OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH Marmaton) Natural Gas Anadarko Co**, no 1 Morris-Batman Unit Thomas Edwards Survey, elev 2947 rkb, spud 1-18-85, drlg compl 2-22-85, tested 5-28-85, pumped 20 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 103 bbls water, GOR 299, perforated 5387 - 6388, TD 9800, PBTD 6476

**OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH Marmaton) Horizon Oil & Gas Co**, no 1-7 Halcumb, Sec 7, 4, GH&H, elev 2978 kb, spud 3-28-85, drlg compl 4-17-85, tested 6-11-85, pumped 15 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 15tm, perforated 6570 - 6690, TD 8175

**OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co**, no 5-30 Santa Fe Energy, Sec 30, 13, T&NO, elev 2960 kb, spud 4-19-85, drlg compl 5-3-85, tested 6-12-85, flowed 297 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 30 bbls water thru 28 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 1325, tbg pressure 200, GOR 758, perforated 7066 - 7130, TD 7400

**OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Sun Exploration & Production Co**, no 3 Blasingame, Sec 31, 13, T&NO, elev 2919 gr, spud 5-9-85, drlg compl 5-23-85, tested 6-21-85, pumped 150 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 69 bbls water, GOR 2093, perforated 7112 - 7198, TD 7330, PBTD 7282

**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp**, no 8 - 63 Bivins, Sec 8, 0-18, D&P, elev 3479 gr, spud 5-26-85, drlg compl 5-29-85, tested 6-20-85, pumped 89 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 23 bbls water, GOR 921, perforated 1969 - 2182, TD 2304, PBTD 2266

**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp**, no 8 - 66 Bivins, Sec 8, 0-18, D&P, elev 3479 gr, spud 5-15-85, drlg compl 5-19-85, tested 6-19-85, pumped 60

**Oil & Gas News**



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# A&M cadets training aboard World War II troop ship

By STEVE BLOW  
The Dallas Morning News

ABOARD THE TEXAS CLIPPER (AP) — It was well past midnight as the training ship Texas Clipper churned southward across the Gulf of Mexico. The moon seemed to scuttle along the horizon to the west, alternately dodging behind low clouds, then reappearing to illuminate a silvery path across the sea.

On the darkened bridge of the ship, sophomore Arne Christiansen stood watch in the tedious hours. "It's hard to explain, but I love it — the quiet, the sea itself," he said.

It matters not to Christiansen that he is training for a little-understood job in a seriously declining industry at a school the state had proposed to kill.

"It's a gut feeling," Christiansen said. "Even though the view never really changes, it's beautiful. It's your own world away from civilization."

The lure of the sea never has been evidenced more strongly than in the 200 merchant students at Texas A&M University at Galveston, most of whom are now aboard the Texas Clipper for its annual summer cruise.

"I just always knew this is what I wanted to do," said Kristyn Mangold of Richardson as she and other cadets took their turn on maintenance duty. The ship rang with the sound of clanging hammers as the students chipped away at rust patches.

While most of her friends from Dallas work toward business degrees at other universities around the state, Miss Mangold works toward a degree in marine biology and a third mate's license.

"I always wanted to work on the ocean. I knew what I wanted to do, and I did it," she said.

Like Christiansen and the other merchant marine cadets aboard the Clipper, Miss Mangold is not deterred by poor job prospects or recent legislative attempts to close her school. Job worries are old hat by now. The students have repeatedly heard of the decline in U.S. shipping industry and the corresponding lack of jobs. The number of cargo ships sailing under the U.S. flag has dropped from 580 to 492 since 1980 — falling by 50 in just the last year.

Insult was added to injury in March when the Texas House Appropriations Committee in Austin voted to close the school and sell the campus as a budget-cutting move. University officials and students were stunned.

"I had no warning whatsoever," Texas A&M at Galveston President William Clayton said.

The action later was rescinded, but not before a kick in the shins from "Texas Monthly" magazine, which suggested that the university's bayside campus be "sold to Holiday Inn."

"I'm supposed to have mellowed out by now, but I'm still mad as hell

about it," Clayton said. Students are convinced that the school has been lastingly damaged.

"Kids aren't going to come here after that scare," said Cyndi Pellatiro, a senior from Bethlehem, Pa.

As much as possible, however, those problems have been left ashore while the Clipper makes its 2½-month voyage to the Mediterranean. Ports of call will include St. Georges, Bermuda; Las Palmas in the Canary Islands; Naples, Italy; Cadiz, Spain; and Ponta Delgada in the Azores Islands. The ship will return to Galveston Aug. 4.

This is the 21st summer cruise for the Clipper, which was built as the troop ship USS Queens during World War II. After the war, the ship was converted to a cargo and passenger liner, renamed the Excambion and put into private service.

After the ship was taken out of trade in 1959, the U.S. Maritime Administration resumed possession of it. In 1965, it was loaned by the government to Texas A&M for training purposes. The 473-foot ship was given a distinctive paint job in Aggie maroon and white and renamed the Texas Clipper.

"Despite her vintage, she's a stout ship. She's a sound ship," said Captain Sydney Wire.

She is not, however, what one would call a luxury ship. There are no deck chairs. No pool. No shuffleboard. The food is ample and tasty, but far from gourmet. Recreation consists of volleyball games down in the No. 3 hold and movies outside on the promenade deck at night. In short, it is no "Love Boat."

But then this is not intended as a pleasure cruise. Students pay \$1,650 for the opportunity to operate and maintain the ship — from the bridge to the engine room.

"We figured it out. We're paying \$15 a day to work our tails off," said Steve Klokker, a junior from Seattle.

An experienced, licensed crew is aboard the ship, but virtually all the work is done by the students. "It's just a big 'driver's ed' car — 200 college students learning to drive," Klokker said.

The students come from all over the country and from varied backgrounds. The one trait they all share is the timeless attraction to the sea.

Keith Stribley, 20, made his first cruise on the Clipper a week after graduating from high school in Irving. "That set the hook," he said.

John Spaine, 33, finally fulfilled his ambition to go to sea after detouring through a career as a certified public accountant and stockbroker in New Orleans. "I came here and it felt right. I've always loved the ocean," he said.

A new member of the ship's paid crew, seaman Horton Smith, 60,

was a superior court judge in Seattle for 16 years before beginning a seagoing career in January.

"The old sea is a strange thing. It's like a siren. Sometimes it calls again when you're older," he said.

The students aboard the Clipper go about their duties with seriousness. On the bridge, there is no idle chatter. Seniors give crisp directions which are dutifully carried out by junior and sophomore students — all under the watchful eyes of the professional crew.

Down in the engine room students in training as marine engineers put up with deafening noise and 112-degree heat as they go about their chores.

When they aren't standing watch or on maintenance duty, the cadets attend classes. The freshmen work in the galley and take college-credit English, math and history courses.

The little leisure time left is spent mostly at the ship's stern — the only area where uniforms are not required. The roof of the aft deckhouse is set aside for sunbathing — "Steel Beach," it's called.

One afternoon, off-duty cadets lolled about while the Specials blared from a portable tape player. The reading material ranged from "Playboy" to "Introduction to Steel Shipbuilding."

Several fishing lines usually dangle over the stern rail, baited with leftovers from the last meal. More attention is devoted to conversation than fishing, however. In the evening, with elbows propped on the rails, the cadets swap tales and ponder the mysteries of the sea ("I wonder if these porpoises just hang around here in the gulf or if they say, 'Hey, let's drift down to the Caribbean for a while.'")

A popular topic of conversation is the running rivalry between the "deckies" and "snipes."

"Deckies" are students majoring in marine transportation, who are working toward a third mate's license and a career on the bridge of the ship.

"Snipes" are marine engineering students, who are working toward a third assistant engineer's license and a career in the engine room.

In marked contrast to the calm and quiet of the bridge, the engine room is a hellish world of steam pipes, roaring generators, oppressive heat, grease and grime. Perhaps understandably, "snipes" compensate for their working conditions with a formidable esprit de corps.

A sign at the top of the stairs leading down into the engine room proclaims: "Those Who Can, Do. Those Who Cannot Become Deckies."

"We say Deckies should be treated like mushrooms — keep 'em in the dark and feed them

manure," Klokker said.

"The deckies have the romantic side of it," engineering student Ty Ross said as he replaced a valve on a desalination unit. "When you think of the sea, you think of the guy standing at the big wooden wheel. You never think of the guys down below making it go. We're like the linemen on a football team — all work, no glory."

The one subject deckies and snipes agree on is that the public knows nothing about their jobs. Miss Pellatiro said her friends back in Pennsylvania are mystified by her career choice.

"They say, 'What is the merchant marines? Are you joining the

Army?'"

The decline of the U.S. merchant fleet poses a threat to the nation's independence, the students say. More than 94 percent of all U.S. exports and imports are now carried by foreign vessels, according to the U.S. Maritime Administration.

"And the really sad part is that there is no awareness of this problem," said senior Stu Lilly of Dallas.

In spite of the grim industry conditions, most students are confident they can find work, however — if not on a ship, then as ballast control officers on semi-submersible offshore drilling rigs.

"I always hear how bad it is, but all my friends have found jobs. You just have to get out and look for them," said senior James Hazzard.

Some of the students complain the high-technology shipping has robbed the seafaring life of its mystique.

"When I first got here, I was really into the romance of the sea and the whole bit. After my first year, I got discouraged. Let's face it, the romance of the sailing vessels is gone," said Jack Engle, a senior from Palmetto, Fla.

Before the cruise is over, however, Captain Wire may have convinced the cynics otherwise.

"When I first got here, I was really into the romance of the sea and the whole bit. After my first year, I got discouraged. Let's face it, the romance of the sailing vessels is gone," said Jack Engle, a senior from Palmetto, Fla.

Before the cruise is over, however, Captain Wire may have convinced the cynics otherwise.

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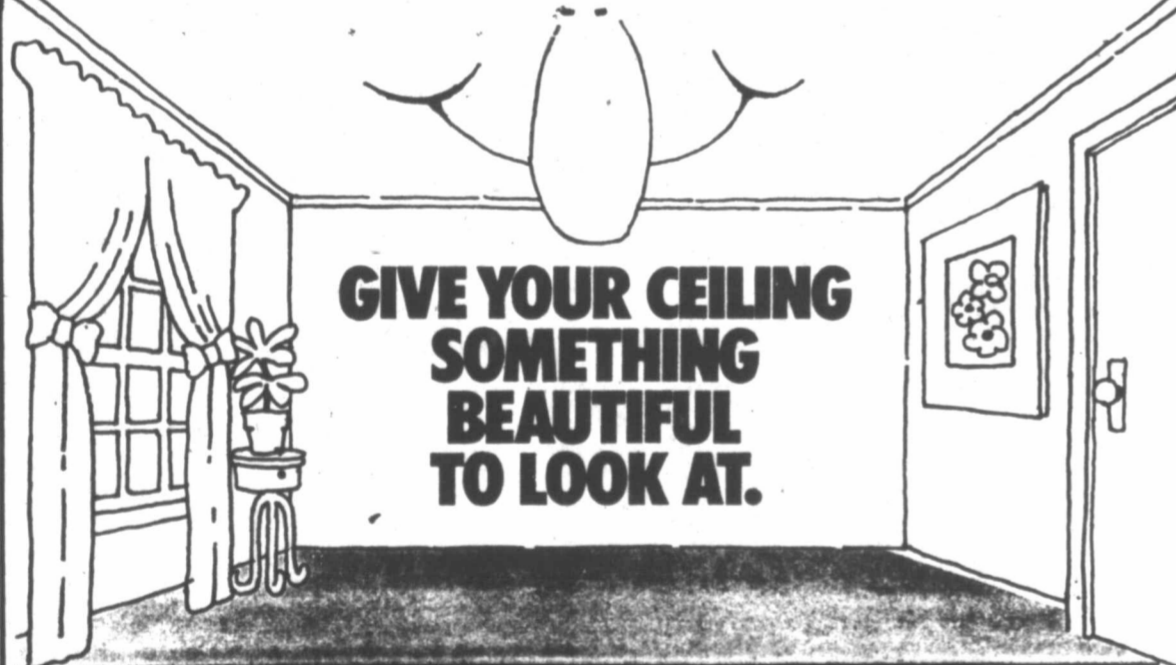
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# PRI faces strong tests in July 7 vote

**By SOLL SUSSMAN**  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Institutional Revolutionary Party, which points to peace if not always prosperity for Mexico during its 56-year rule, faces strong tests in July 7 elections that will affect the political system here whatever their outcome.

The nationwide vote comes after three years of economic crisis that has hit hard at the purchasing power of the middle-class and workers.

Although the strains caused by recession have never materialized into the violent social protest predicted at the outset of the crisis in 1982, the political opposition has used the discontent effectively to mobilize support.

"A year (1985) of crisis and elections, in which the opposition has ample probabilities of obtaining governorships and legislative majorities, the country will change whether it be because the government refuses to recognize those triumphs or

because it does," Pablo Gonzalez Casanova, one of the nation's eminent social scientists, wrote in a just published book on Mexican elections.

The conservative National Action Party, or PAN, the largest minority party in Mexico, has been particularly successful in mobilizing those unhappy with the system. It is mounting unprecedented challenges to the government party, known by its Spanish acronym as the PRI, in the governors' races in the northern border states of Sonora and Nuevo Leon.

Since its formation in 1929 after nearly two decades of the violence and political turmoil of the Mexican revolution, the PRI has provided every Mexican president, the governors of all 31 states and the overwhelming majority of other public office-holders.

The party's skill has been negotiating differences among opposing sectors, adapting to change and maintaining a grip by using any means necessary. Election fraud has played a big

part over the years and repression, at the most trying times, has been a factor.

Although President Miguel de la Madrid is promising that elections will be clean, history leads opponents to predict that the chances of any PRI defeat in a state-wide or national race being recognized are slim.

The July 7 balloting is for the 400 members of the federal Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Congress; governors of seven states; state legislatures in six states, and municipal offices in two states.

Sonora and Nuevo Leon have received the most attention, but the PAN also has mounted a strong race in Guanajuato in central Mexico. San Luis Potosi and Queretaro states in central Mexico, de la Madrid's home state of Colima on the Pacific coast and Campeche on the Yucatan peninsula present few problems for the PRI.

"The supreme Machiavellianism of the system consists in conceding one or a thousand times, conceding here and there, conceding before some and before others; not before the time, not more than is necessary, not easily, not free, snatching back many times what already had been conceded," analyst Gabriel Zaid wrote in the critical magazine Vuelta.

The importance of elections in Mexico may not be in an alternation of parties in power but rather in the pressures the outcome exerts on the system.

"They are important as a logic of representation, as a form of pressure, as a base for parliamentary criticism. They serve (or could serve) to recognize discontent, malaise, opposition to persons or policies; to give legitimacy to a government or take it away," Gonzalez Casanova wrote.

"They serve to make an adjustment of accounts in the state, in the party of the state, and

among it and its opponents," he wrote.

The government responded to growing voter apathy or outright disdain with electoral reforms nine years ago, chief among them the creation of 100 seats in the Chamber of Deputies reserved for the minority parties.

In the current Congress, the PRI holds 299 of the 300 seats up for open election. PAN has the 300th seat plus 50 of the 100 minority party seats, while the others are divided among smaller, for the most part leftist, parties.

Now, the major response of the PRI to the opposition show of strength appears to be attempts to present a more modern image and to offer candidates with more popular appeal to rebut criticism that recent selections were made only on the basis of cronyism.

"It is evident that the country has changed a great deal," said Jose N. Gonzalez Paras, a PRI spokesman. "The great virtue of the system ... has been knowing how to assimilate the changes."

The PRI charges that the PAN represents a privileged, American-influenced class while it represents the majority of Mexicans; the opposition counters that the government and the official party have made corruption a virtual art form and monopolized power with the vast resources of the state.

"With Mexico, Yes," trumpets the PRI; "Join Up With the New Majority," the PAN.

The question to be answered is if Mexico can withstand two-party or multi-party competition. While no one predicts an imminent end to the PRI or immediate upheaval, a more powerful opposition could force important changes.

"Several times I have said that we live in a peculiar regime, a regime going toward democracy," poet and essayist Octavio Paz wrote. "For how long can we continue living halfway between one system and the other?"

# Government pruning list of state-owned enterprise jumble

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government has gradually acquired over the past five decades an unwieldy jumble of nearly 1,000 companies from airlines to metal foundries, many of them money-losers.

Now, in an uphill drive to promote efficiency, the government is trying to get rid of hundreds of them. Some are being sold, others closed down or transferred to state governments.

But officials of President Miguel de la Madrid's administration call the push only a pruning and say it will not change the government's longstanding policy of maintaining a firm grip on the economy.

"What we're aiming for is rationalization. Getting rid of the marginal companies and using the resources to further improve the remaining government companies and making them more efficient," said Ignacio Lara, spokesman for the Department of Energy, Mines and Government Industries, which oversees most of these companies.

The government's wholly or partly owned companies enable it to control an estimated 65 percent to 70 percent of the nation's economic activity. The rest is in private hands.

Because the constitution stipulates that "national strategic" enterprises should be state owned, the government is keeping full or controlling ownership of such giant monopolies as Pemex for the petroleum industry, Telephones of Mexico in telecommunications, the railways, electric power and uranium.

It is also keeping shares, in partnership with private enterprise, in shipbuilding and ship repair industries, heavy petrochemicals, steel-making, airlines and other major industries, even though some of them lose money.

Lara said in a recent interview the purpose is to assure their continued development, despite big administrative difficulties.

Pemex, for instance, handles all oil and gas sales, which made up nearly three-fourths of the nation's \$20 (b) billion exports in 1984. But an overblown, corruption-riddled

bureaucracy keeps its productivity low.

The divestiture program, put in place in March, calls for the disposal of 236 companies, some of them acquired as far back as the early 1940s. They include movie-making and book publishing outfits, restaurants and nightclubs, gas stations and laundries in remote areas, lumber mills and distilleries.

Seven wholly owned, money-losing state corporations are being transferred to state governments that want them for political or social reasons but up to now have been unwilling to put up the money to keep them running.

An additional 55 companies are being closed, including a string of "tortilla" factories, some laundries and others which — like a sugar mill hundreds of miles from the nearest sugarcane field — were started on paper years ago but never got off the ground.

The rest are being sold, either as units or piecemeal as shares on the stock market. The powerful Mexican Labor Federation, which represents more than 4 million workers, recently bought the Condor bicycle factory and said it is interested in acquiring a handful of others, including a mineral water bottling plant.

"Many of these non-strategic industries were started by the government in fields where private enterprise either was afraid to venture in, did not have the money to do it or lacked the expertise," Lara said. "And, to preserve jobs, many more companies were acquired by the government over the years as they went bankrupt."

Jobs are a foremost issue in Mexico.

The country has had a combined unemployment and under-employment rate estimated at nearly 40 percent for several decades. And, with an annual population growth rate of 2.6 percent, it needs to create 850,000 new jobs annually just to keep up with the number of youths seeking employment for the first time.

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# SPORTS SCENE

Sports  
**Forum  
 and  
 Agin 'Um**  
 WARREN HASSE



LET'S PLAY SPORTS TRIVIA today, as part of the special section put together by Pampa News Director of Advertising Ken Dulaney in honor of the Pampa Harvesters, for whom he played many moons ago.

1. This great Harvester athlete joined the United States Olympic team in the only Games held in the Southern Hemisphere.
2. He's currently president of a professional football team, but once played football against the Pampa Harvesters and also was a Golden Gloves boxer who fought in Pampa.
3. Residency in the White House could ultimately await this athlete who performed in Harvester Fieldhouse.
4. He's the only former Pampa Oiler who still puts on his game uniform every day as an active participant in professional baseball.
5. America's greatest fighter also managed his baseball team at Oiler Park in the 1954 season. Who is he?
6. This outstanding radio and television broadcaster didn't have as much success as a coach, losing six times to the Pampa Harvesters.
7. Name the former Pampa high school coach who travelled the world with the Harlem Globetrotters.
8. You can see the face of this person nearly every day on network television. The Pampa Harvesters saw too much of him in 1960 when his team handed Pampa two defeats.
9. On national television, this former Amarillo Sandie who is now a Pampa area rancher, told the world: "I always knew I could coach basketball." Who is he?
10. My father used to play for the Pampa Oilers. Now I am trying my darndest to get my New York Yankee teammates the American league East championship and into the World Series.

AND NOW, THE ANSWERS:

1. Dr. Jim Bond, now president of Point Loma College, San Diego, Cal., accompanied the U.S. basketball team to the 1956 games in Melbourne, Australia as an alternate. He had led his Pasadena, Cal., Glazer AAU team into the national tournament, and so impressed Olympic officials they invited him to try out for the team. Although he failed to make the squad, which was composed primarily of the Phillips 66ers and other AAU participatns, he was invited to accompany the team.
2. The president of the Houston Gamblers of the USFL, Jerry Argovitz is a former Borger High School football player and Golden Glover who fought for the Borger Optimist team. He once scored an 11-second, first round knockout over an opponent from Dumas in a district tournament match. "Yes, I remember it very well," Argovitz tells me."
3. New Jersey U.S. senator Bill Bradley, all-everything in college and NBA basketball, played in an exhibition game in Pampa while serving as an airman at Amarillo Air Force Base in the winter of 1967-68. The Rhodes Scholar rejoined his New York Knickerbocker teammates in time to finish that season, but they failed to get past the first round of the Eastern Division playoffs, losing to the Philadelphia 76ers, four games to two.
4. Rachel "Rac" Slider, who hit .320 while playing fine defensive shortstop while leading the 1955 Oilers to the championship, is manager of the Class AA Pawtucket, R.I. Red Sox in the International League. "Little Britches" as he was called by manager Grover Seitz because of his extremely diminutive size, has been in the Bosox farm system for 24 of his 32 years in professional baseball, managing since his playing days concluded in Hawaii. His ballclub won a two-day, 27-inning game last week.
5. "And he's warm and gentle and handsome, too." Major League manager, manager, manager, manager, manager, manager, manager Billy Martin brought his Ft. Lewis, Colorado Army team to Pampa in the summer of 1964 for an afternoon exhibition game with the Pampa Oilers. Battlin' Billy, again manager of the New York Yankees (as this is being written) is another of the baseball stars who had a career interrupted by military service.
6. Dick Risenhoover, who realized a lifetime goal by becoming the broadcast voice of a major league baseball team (Texas Rangers) served as basketball coach at Childress HS. His Bobcats lost six times over three years to Clifton McNeely's great Pampa teams, losses that Dick called "a great coaching experience for me and a great learning experience for my teams." Dick, with whom we worked closely for many years on college and high school broadcasts, succumbed to cancer on opening day of the 1978 major league season.
7. Roy Kieval migrated to Pampa by way of New York City, via the North Carolina underground basketball railway and Midwestern University. He spent many years, alternately coaching and touring with the Globetrotters, either as player with the "victim" team, the Washington Generals, or as a much-maligned official. Last heard of he was coaching in the Houston area. He had served as an assistant to Terry Culey at PHS, at Lee JH, and was head coach at two Panhandle-area schools.
8. Jovial Sammy Smith, the all-sports broadcaster for ESI N events, was a 6-3 senior and co-captain of Tex Hanna's 1959-60 Borger Bulldog basketball team that defeated Pampa twice, reversing the outcomes of his junior year. His '60 team went on to the state tournament, losing to Austin 52-51 in the semifinals, and defeating Dallas South Oak Cliff, 65-53, for the consolation title.
9. On a 60-minute network interview program last winter, Amarillo oilman and feared corporate raider T. Boone Pickens was asked what he would do if "you woke up tomorrow morning and had lost everything." Pickens, who played high school basketball for much-loved Coach T.G. Hull at Amarillo High, said "I always knew I could coach basketball." His 2-B Ranches are located north of Pampa on Highway 70 near the Canadian River.
10. Ron Hassey, outstanding catcher for the NY Steinbrenners, is the son of Joseph (Bill) Hassey, who hit a hefty .328 while helping the Pampa Oilers to the 1950 West Texas-New Mexico League championship. Some of his teammates on that squad were Joe Fortin (who hit .401 and didn't win the batting title), Deck Woldt, Roy Parker, Oz Engle, Virgil Richardson, Homer Matney, Jim Martin and George Payte. Bill, an outfielder, spend four years in the minors before retiring to Tucson, where Ron was born and attended U. of Arizona. He broke in with Cleveland and was traded to the Cubs last summer and to the Yankees during the winter.

## King widens Keystone lead

**HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)** — Betsy King, who shared the first-day lead in the LPGA's \$250,000 Lady Keystone Open, shot a three-under-par 69 and opened a three-shot margin in Saturday's second round of the 54-hole tournament.

King's round on the West Course of the Hershey Country Club gave her a 36-hole total of 138, six under par.

Bunched in a five-way tie for second at 141 were the co-leader in the first round, Jull Inkster, along with Nancy Lopez, Sandra Spuzich, Sarah LeVeque and Cindy Mackey.

King caught fire in the middle of the back nine. She got birdies at holes 13, 15 and 16, and was coasting along with a big lead when she bogeyed No. 18.

After a poor tee shot which went left into the rough, King needed

three shots to reach the 401-yard hole. She had to make a tricky, five-foot downhill put for bogey.

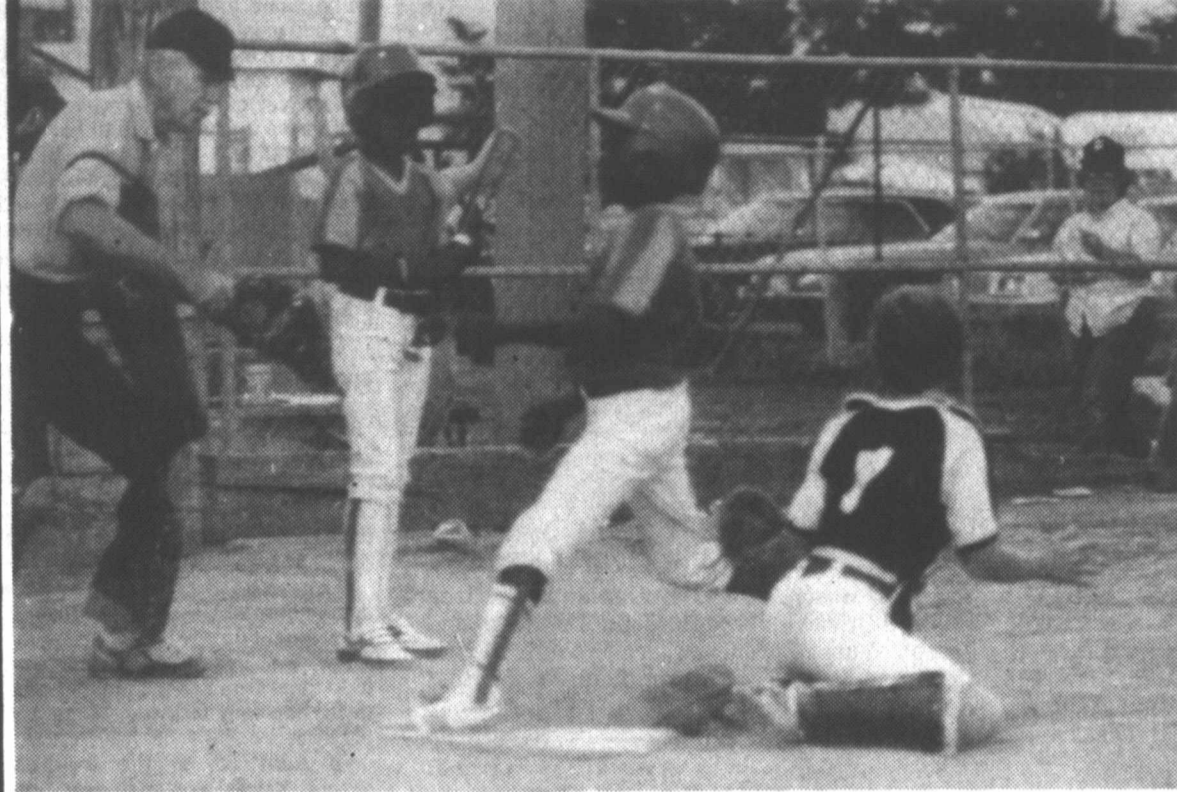
Spuzich had a hole-in-one on the 160-yard fifth hole to highlight her round of 2-under-par 70.

The ace came shortly after Barbara Pendergast got the first hole-in-one in the tourney's 11-year history. Pendergast used a 2-iron on the 180-yard eighth hole.

There were five players at 142 — former champ Pat Bradley, Jane Blalock, Kathy Whitworth, Patty Sheehan and Kathy Postlewait.

LeVeque had the day's best round, a 4-under-par 68 that included an eagle on the 495-yard seventh hole. LeVeque hit a pitching wedge from 103 yards and the ball took two bounces and rolled into the cup.

## Dean's Pharmacy advances to finals



OUT AT HOME — Glo-Valve catcher Matt Gillpatrick puts the tag on Cedrick Wilbon of Dean's Pharmacy as he crosses the plate.

Looking on is Dean's Jason Williams and umpire Jasper McBride. (Staff Photo)

Dean's Pharmacy is now the only unbeaten team in the Little League City Baseball Tournament after shutting out Glo-Valve, 13-0, Friday night at Optimist Park.

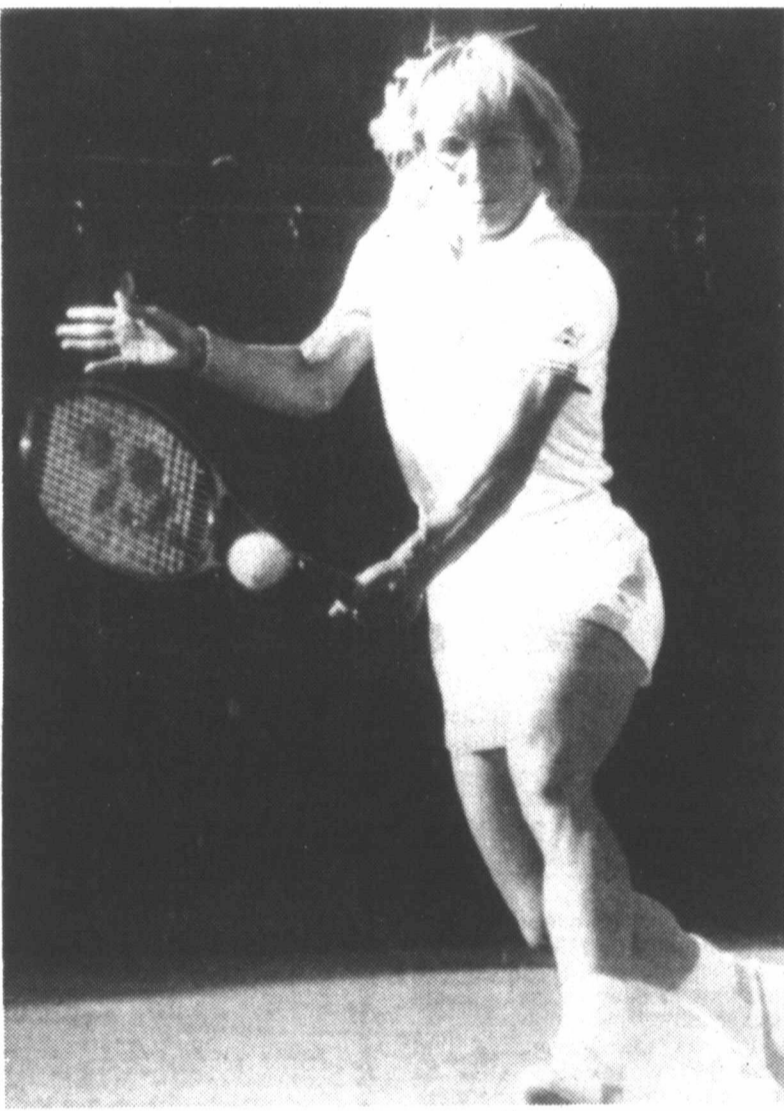
Dean's advance to the finals and won't play again until Wednesday night in the double-elimination tournament.

Quincy Williams held Glo-Valve to just one hit while striking out ten and walking just one. Williams also had a single and double in Dean's 13-hit attack. John Donnelly had a double and single while Cedrick Wilbon and Joseph Urlich had two singles each. Larry Reed, Brandon Brashears, Darnell Wood and Todd Mason each had a single.

Keys Pharmacy also advanced with a 10-0 win over Duncan Insurance last night. Keys pitcher Bryan Ellis pitched a two-hitter and also helped his own cause with two doubles and a single. Monty Waters and Ricky Gonzales had two singles each for Keys.

Corey Johnson and Alfred Martinez held the only hits for Duncan.

One Bull Ranch eliminated Dixie Parts, 14-13, in a seven-inning game last night.



Martina Navratilova enroute to victory over Bettina Bunge.

## Favorites continue to advance at Wimbledon

**WIMBLEDON, England (AP)** — Martina Navratilova, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors all struggled to victories Saturday, but the Wimbledon tennis championships, again interrupted by rain, lost some of its charm as crowd favorites Gabriela Sabatini and Hana Mandlikova were eliminated.

Also forced to the limit was third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, who dropped the first set before eliminating Australia's Dianne Balestrat 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Navratilova, the women's co-top seed with Chris Evert Lloyd, was taken to a first-set tiebreaker before ousting West Germany's Bettina Bunge 7-6, 6-3. The 32-year-old Connors, whose forte throughout his career has been his aggressive style, looked his age in stopping Ramesh Krishnan of India 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, and Lendl outlasted American Mike Leach 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4 in a match that began Friday and was interrupted three times by rain.

Sabatini, the 15-year-old women's 15th seed, lost to France's Catherine Tanvier 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, and Hu, the first native of China to play in the women's singles at the All England Club, was eliminated by South Africa's Rene Uys 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Pam Shriver of the U.S., seeded fifth among the women, was a winner Saturday, as were No. 4

Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 8 Zina Garrison of the U.S., No. 14 Wendy Turnbull of Australia and No. 16 Kathy Rinaldi of the U.S.

Winners in the men's draw included fifth-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden and two Americans, No. 8 Kevin Curren and No. 16 Tim Mayotte.

Chris Lewis of New Zealand, a finalist here two years ago, lost his second-round match to South Africa's Christo Steyn, while Vitas Gerulaitis, a semifinalist on these famed grass courts in both 1977 and 1978, moved into the third round by beating fellow American John Sadri.

Connors, was sluggish in the second set and fell behind 3-1 against Krishnan. He broke back for 3-2, but the old fire was missing as the stylish Krishnan took all of the pace off his shots.

A two-time Wimbledon champion, Connors saved a set point in the 10th game as he pulled to 5-5. But Krishnan held, then broke Connors' serve again to tie the match.

"I was always fighting an uphill battle today," Connors said. "I was eager when I went out there, but he played well and I struggled a little bit."

"I went to a tighter racket and won nine games in a row."

## Baseball crisis

### Will boys of summer take a walk?

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — The employees, struggling along on an average salary of \$360,000-plus per year, threaten to strike because their employers want to keep them at that measly level.

They're also strike-minded because the employers won't cut them in on new revenue that could boost retirement pensions to \$90,000 a year (the federal lid on such income).

Those are the key conflicts in the baseball negotiations between the owners, through their Players Relations Committee headed by Lee MacPhail, and the Major League Players Association directed by Don Fehr.

There are two major issues: — Baseball's owners, taking a cue from basketball, want to impose a salary cap on team payrolls to turn

back the tide of escalating costs, which they project will reach \$188 million annually by 1988.

That salary cap would be set at 1985 levels, or \$10.5 million per club, according to MacPhail. He concedes that eight teams are now over that figure, with the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs in the \$12 million range.

The players have been looking at the bonanza reaped last year when baseball promulgated a new TV deal that will yield \$1.13 billion through 1989. They want the contribution to their pension fund, now \$15.5 million a year, increased to the traditional one-third of TV revenue, or \$60 million a year.

If that produces more money than is required for maximum pensions of \$90,000 annually, the excess would be

used to fund such items as severance pay when a player's career ends.

It is difficult to perceive employees in such "straits" going out on strike. Their average salary, which was \$180,000 in 1981, has at least doubled since the last bargaining agreement was reached following a 50-day strike that summer. (The owners were bailed out in '81 by strike insurance that covered most of their costs — in fact, Calvin Griffith, then running a tight ship at Minnesota, boasted he actually made money. The strike was settled three days after the insurance ran out.)

It was only the second time in baseball history that in-season play was suspended by a player strike. In 1972, a 13-day walkout had resulted in the cancellation of 86 games.

It can be argued that strike three,

in the era of \$2 million salaries (e.g., the Cardinals' Ozzie Smith) would really put people (i.e., fans) out.

The owners and the players have been operating without a bargaining agreement since the end of 1984.

You might wonder why they didn't get together before it expired. Historically, according to MacPhail, they have never reached agreement before the previous one ran out. He says the two sides start to get serious about the time spring training rolls around.

Yet, according to Fehr, the players did not get a single proposal from the owners on the major points of pensions, salary structures, minimum salaries and expansion until May 20 of this year.

"They're moving," Fehr says, "like a turtle in reverse."

## Burns grabs lead in Memphis Golf Classic

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)** — Veteran pro George Burns grabbed sole possession of the lead in the St. Jude Memphis Classic on Saturday, firing a 2-under-par 70 to take a two-stroke lead over David Ogrin and Andy Bean.

"It was really work out there today," Burns said after finishing 54 holes at the 7,282-yard Colonial Country Club with 10-under-par 206.

Burns began the day tied with Ogrin and Bill Sander at 8-under. Richard Zokol and John Mahaffey were a stroke behind.

Playing with Burns and Ogrin, Sander picked up two birdies in the first nine, then dropped to 7-under with a double-bogey on 13 and a bogey on No. 16 where he hit his tee shot in the water.

Sander, who has won only \$712 on the tour this year, is still in striking distance with a 7-under-par 209 after Saturday's 73.

Bean, who was three strokes

back after 36 holes, hung up four birdies and a bogey on his way to a 69 to move into position for Sunday's final round.

"I've played about as well today as I can play," said Bean, another veteran who won this tournament in 1977. "If I can go out and make a good score tomorrow, I can win."

"I would consider 68 a good round. If the wind blows like it did today, a 69."

Burns, who is 37th on the money list this year with \$103,099, said he could have done better Saturday.

"My putter kinda let me down on the back," he said. "But I made a couple of real long ones on the front so it evened out. But I really had a chance to put it away, but I missed a couple of real short ones coming in."

Ogrin, who has won only \$11,241 on the tour this year, was obviously tickled with his position after being summoned once again to the press

room for a post-round interview.

"This is three days in a row," he said. "I'm setting an all-time record for myself."

Ogrin, who is in his third year on

the Professional Golfers' Association Tour, moved to 10-under par Saturday before bogeying No. 5 and the seventh hole.

## Fall softball leagues set to begin July 29

Entry deadline for the Pampa fall softball leagues is July 15 for the men's open league and July 16 for the mixed league.

The season begins July 29 and is scheduled to end Sept. 20. The men's open playoffs are set for Sept. 23-27.

Entry fee is \$186 in the men's open league based on a 14-game schedule. Entry fee, based on a 12-game schedule, is \$144 in the

mixed league.

Roster forms and by-laws are available in the Parks and Recreation Office at 816 South Hobart after July 1.

Checks should be made out to "City of Pampa — Softball" and fees should be paid to the Parks and Recreation Office.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. July 25 in the Parks and Recreation Office.



AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPS — Dean's Pharmacy won the American Little League championship this season. Dean's went through the regular season undefeated. Team members are (front, l-r) Brandon Brashears, Larry Reed, Cedrick Wilbon, Jason Williams, Robert Taylor and Todd Mason; (back, l-r) Danial Wood, Greg Husley, Quincy Williams, John Donnelly and Joseph Yurich. Coaches are Robert Morris (left) and Steve Yurich. Not pictured are Ross Kelso and Jim Brashears, coach. (Staff Photo)

## Playoff reputations of Belinsky, Chance still recalled by many

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although they've each drifted into lifestyles of anonymity thousands of miles apart, their names will indefinitely be linked in tales of the early years of the California Angels.

Bo Belinsky and Dean Chance, pitchers of polar personalities who became close friends, have found their playoff reputations of their playing days will not be forgotten.

"A couple of years ago I was visiting Bo in Hawaii and we meet Don Ho, the entertainer. He was all excited," Chance said recently at the Angels' old-timers game.

"He said, 'Hey, I've finally met the great Dean Chance and Bo Belinsky. Don't leave without me because I'm going out with you two tonight.'"

Former Angel Albie Pearson, recalling old roommate Belinsky, said "I never saw him at night. I roomed with his suitcase.

The storied antics of the street-wise Belinsky and farm boy Chance during their playing days, however, are a far cry from the sedate lives they lead today.

"Dean has his farms in Ohio," Belinsky, 49, said from his quiet home on the north shore of Oahu, Hawaii. "I never thought I'd catch up with him, but I'm now just a country bumpkin, too."

Belinsky, who dated Ann-Margaret, Mame Van Doren, Tina Louise and Queen Soraya, among others, says he now spends his time listening to palm fronds rustling in the wind.

"It's just that there comes a time when you have to slow down. I'm finally learning how to live here," he said.

Chance, 44, who owns two Ohio

farms, wound up in the bright lights of the midway, operating games of chance — or skill, as he insists.

"I've done OK," Chance said. "I'm like retired. I go to four or five fairs a year and a few old-timers' games to see the guys."

I'm not the richest guy, but I'm not the poorest," he added.

For Belinsky, who weathered a series of chemical dependencies before taking refuge in Hawaii, the 1962 season was the best. Although his major-league record shows only 28 wins in six seasons, he started off 1962 with five wins in a row.

At 14-10, Chance was the winningest rookie in the American League that year, which he also remembers as the best. He went on to become the youngest pitcher ever to win the Cy Young Award, in 1963.

But five years after making their

big league debuts with the fledgling Angels, both were traded.

Belinsky ended his career in 1970; Chance made it 10 years before retiring with a bad arm in 1971.

But the tales remained. Teammates continue to tell stories about the time Belinsky and Steve Dalkowski drilled holes in the wall of a Miami hotel room so they could watch a 1969 Miss Universe contestant. And how he and Chance were roomed together because, said Manager Bill Rigney, he didn't want to mess up two rooms.

But Chance downplays the lingering stories. "We stayed up late, but we slept late. We got to the park when we were supposed to and did the job to the best of our ability.

"It's just that when you get a reputation, it stays with you the rest of your life."

### Wellington to have men's softball tourney

The Wellington Men's Invitational Softball Tournament is scheduled for July 12-14.

Entry deadline is July 10 and only the first 16 teams will be accepted. Entry fee is \$85 and teams must supply their own softballs, Blue Dots only.

First through fourth place teams will be awarded trophies. First through second place teams will be awarded individual trophies.

A gift certificate will be presented to the Most Valuable Player.

For more information, call Arnold Fincher at 447-2234 or Richard Sims at 447-2689.

### Rodeo club to meet July 1

The Pampa High School Rodeo Club will meet July 1, starting at 7 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

The purpose of the meeting is take new members into the rodeo club and make plans for the Pampa High Rodeo Sept. 14-15.

Students entering their sophomore year are eligible to join the club. Any high school student is welcomed to attend the meeting.

Club members will be meeting on the first Monday of every month this year.

It was also announced that first-place saddles will be presented in the boys' and girls' divisions at the Pampa rodeo.

### Dodgers snap Braves' streak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Reuss and Tom Neidenfuer combined on a five-hitter Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers snapped Atlanta's five-game win streak with a 3-2 victory Saturday.

Reuss, 6-6, struck out one, walked one and allowed only one hit between the fourth and the ninth, retiring 15 of 16 batters as he took a 3-0 lead into the final inning. Neidenfuer came in to retire Terry Harper on a ground ball to first for his sixth save.

Greg Brock, R. J. Reynolds and Steve Sax led the Dodgers' nine-hit attack against loser Rick Mahler, 11-7.

### Dumas schedules softball tourney

DUMAS — The first Benton Ray Memorial softball tournament will be held July 12-14 with all proceeds from the three-day event going to the Benton Ray college scholarship fund.

The entry fee for the double-elimination USSSA Class B tournament is \$100 and is due by July 9. Team trophies and individual trophies will be awarded to the top four tourney teams and players.

In addition to the trophies, special prizes are designated for the best fielder (a Wilson A-200 glove), highest batting average (portable cassette tape player-recorder), home run hitting contest (video cassette recorder), most valuable player (19-inch, remote control, color TV), and the all-tourney team (Casio sport wrist watches).

The scholarship and softball tournament are named in memory of Benton Ray, a Dumas athletic standout who died at the age of 20 in 1983 from Hodgkins Disease.

The three-day tournament will be played at the Phillips Park softball fields located at Twichell Avenue and Fourteenth Street.

Any team (there is not a limit to the number of teams) interested in playing in this tournament can contact Clark Ray (935-9090), Danny Bilbrey (935-7513) or Mike Artho (935-7507) in Dumas.

### O's bombard Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Floyd Rayford had four hits, including a homer, and John Shelby and Lee Lacy had three apiece as the Baltimore Orioles rode an eight-run sixth inning to a 16-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

The Orioles bombed Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 9-6, for nine hits and seven runs in four innings. The 16 runs were the most scored against Boston since 1981.

Baltimore starter Dennis Martinez, 6-5, allowed eight hits and three runs in six innings. Nate Snell, was credited with his third save by pitching the last three innings, giving up an unearned run in the ninth.

### Major League Standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	46	27	.625	—
Detroit	40	30	.569	1 1/2
New York	37	33	.528	3 1/2
Boston	35	35	.500	5 1/2
Baltimore	35	34	.507	5 1/2
Milwaukee	31	37	.450	12 1/2
Cleveland	22	48	.311	22 1/2

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	40	31	.563	—
Oakland	37	34	.521	1 1/2
Chicago	35	33	.518	3 1/2
Kansas City	36	34	.514	3 1/2
Seattle	35	36	.489	5 1/2
Minnesota	31	34	.479	8 1/2
Texas	28	44	.389	15 1/2

National League				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	43	30	.589	—
St. Louis	41	30	.578	1 1/2
New York	38	33	.533	4 1/2
Chicago	37	32	.538	4 1/2
Philadelphia	36	40	.475	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	46	.415	18 1/2

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	43	29	.597	—
Cincinnati	39	32	.547	4 1/2
Los Angeles	38	34	.524	6 1/2
Houston	36	36	.500	8 1/2
Atlanta	33	38	.465	11 1/2
San Francisco	26	46	.361	21 1/2

### Phillies turn back Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Garry Maddox had three hits and drove in three runs to back the four-hit pitching of Kevin Gross as the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Montreal Expos 6-2 Saturday.

Gross, 6-7, did not allow a hit until the fifth inning. He struck out five and walked only one en route to his first complete game of the season and also had an RBI single.

The Phillies struck quickly against Expos starter Mickey Mahler, 1-2.

Philadelphia scored twice in the seventh against Dick Grapenthin.

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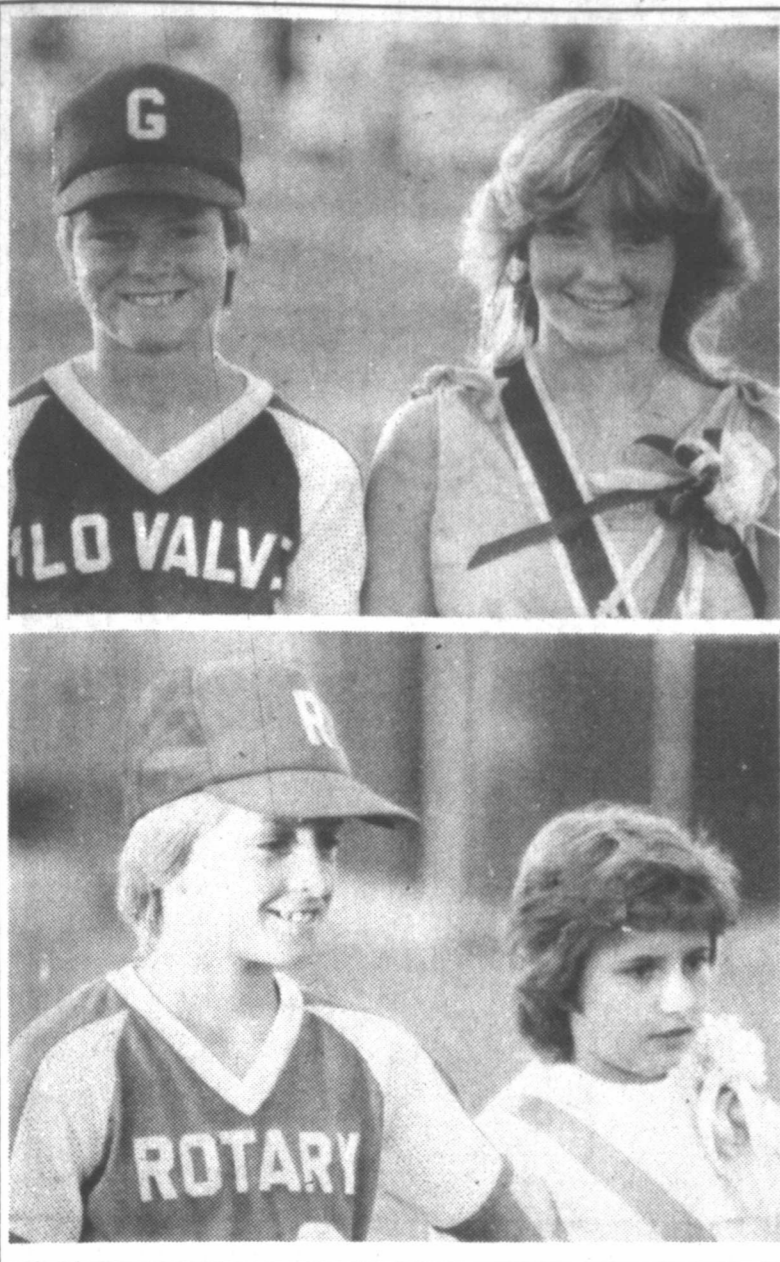
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ROYALTY HONORED Optimist Club little league baseball princesses for 1985 were selected during ceremonies last week at Optimist Park.

U.S. Grand Prix

Andretti in pole position

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mario Andretti held onto the pole position for Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix at the Meadowlands by virtue of his first-day qualifying speed...

Abou starting up front on the 1.68-mile, 11-turn circuit at the New Jersey sports complex, Andretti said, "The clear advantage of being on the pole at a circuit like this is to set the pace at the start of the race."

He managed to put that car in the second spot at 97.244. However, the Penske Racing team crew put in a new engine Saturday morning in the No. 1 car...

Bar owners to fight NFL blackouts

DALLAS (AP) — A group of area bar and restaurant owners and managers will have a strategy meeting next week on ways to fight the NFL's permanent injunction against showing blacked-out games in their satellite-equipped establishments.

organize so that we react to problems in unison," he said. The Scoreboard is one of more than half a dozen area establishments named in the permanent injunction.

NFL broadcasting director Val Pinchbeck agreed. "We see no future in the idea of having money paid," he said.

NFL pre-season grid schedule

- Associated Press All Three EXIF Saturday, Aug. 3 Houston vs. New York Giants at Canton, Ohio, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9 Buffalo at Detroit, 8 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10 New Orleans at New England, 3:30 p.m. Kansas City at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.

Miller, Lopez favored in Mazda Hall of Fame Classic

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) — Alice Miller, the leading money-winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, and runnerup Nancy Lopez, lead a group of 21 of the top 25 players into the inaugural Mazda Hall of Fame Classic beginning Thursday at Sweetwater Country Club.

the year's leading money winners. The LPGA tour is returning to the Houston area for the first time since 1978 when Donna Caponi won \$7,500 in the \$50,000 Houston Exchange Clubs Classic.

the tournament are Amy Alcott, Beth Daniel, Betsy King, and Bonny Lauer, all tournament winners this year. "This is probably the best field since the LPGA and McDonald's tournaments, LPGA publicity coordinator Kevin Plate said.

Stallions end Gamblers' season

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Danny Miller kicked five field goals, the last with two minutes left in the game, as Birmingham defeated Houston 22-20 in a United States Football League first round playoff game Saturday.

that put the Gamblers ahead 20-19 in the final quarter. The Stallions moved to midfield, and a Bob Parsons punt was blown dead on Houston's 1-yard line.

knocked the ball away from Clarence Verdin and Dennis Woodberry recovered at the Houston 34-yard line. Four plays later, Stout hit Jim Smith with an eight-yard touchdown pass.

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How to avoid the 3 mistakes of funeral planning. Anyone who's planned a funeral knows how hard it is to make wise decisions under emotional strain. And how easy it is to (1) accept rather than select the type of service to be performed; (2) overlook some of the options; and (3) possibly spend more than you should for the funeral.

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With Coupon  
20 LB.  
Bag

Good Only at Ideal - Jack & Jill Expires 7-2-85



# LIFESTYLES



## Pampa ABWA hitches their wagon to a star

"Don't just wish upon a star — hitch your wagon to a star," Connie Sitterly of Amarillo told members of the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Sitterly, guest speaker at the Pampa ABWA's Employer - Associate Night, took the theme of the evening "When You Wish Upon A Star," and expanded it.

She spoke on "Care and Feeding of Your Boss," or bosses and employees working together. Sitterly is assistant professor of mid-management at Amarillo College and a principal of Management Training Specialists of Amarillo. A former Pampan, Sitterly was a recipient of an ABWA scholarship award while working towards her college degree. She now holds a master of arts degree and has completed more than 60 hours of post graduate work.

In addition to Sitterly's speech, members' employers were honored at the banquet. Special guests were Duane Harp, vice president, Citizen's Bank and Trust, and his wife Anita.

A special award was presented to Jimmie Ivy, Pampa A.B.W.A. Woman of the Year 1985, by Ellen Malone, 1984 Woman of the Year. President Bessie Franklin then presented Ivy with flowers.

Other ABWA members honored with special

presentations for their work and achievements include Babe Mastin, mistress of ceremonies, and Karen McGahen. Louise Fletcher, publisher, and Dee Dee Laramore, Lifestyles editor, of The Pampa News also received special awards. Dicky McGahen provided musical entertainment for the program.

One-third of management personnel today are women, Sitterly said. However, 95 percent of top decision makers are still men, she said. So women still have room to grow before reaching equal status in the work force, she said. "Women don't want the door opened for them," she explained. "We want the door opened to us."

Many employers who overlook women as management don't realize they are "underutilizing an employee and that's costing them," Sitterly said.

Women should look to men for ideas on how to become more successful, she added.

"Men communicate in direct terms. Men are powerful and forthright," she said. When a woman is complimented for having achieved something, too often she replies that it was just luck. "Well, I spell luck s-k-i-i-l-s," Sitterly said.

"Men are more task oriented and they network. They do things for each other," she said.

But on the other hand, women are "good with feelings." "They share their feelings and respect others. And they work for self-fulfillment," she said. Women are less likely to work for 30 years in a job they despise, she explained.

"What we must do is blend the best of both (men and women)," Sitterly said. That is the sign of true professionals, people who work as a team, she said.

Women need to expect more of themselves, also, she said. As an example, she told of how Mary Kay Ash of Mary Kay Cosmetics allegory of the bumble bee: according to the laws of aerodynamics, the bumble bee cannot fly; the body is too heavy; the wings are too light. No one's told the bumble bee that, however.

Another key to success is to be supportive of the boss, Sitterly said. She listed several ways to help make the boss's life easier, and in the long run, benefit the employee.

"Number one: find out what irritates the boss," she said. If the boss doesn't like the office door open, close it, she explained. If a boss is worrying about the door being left open, then he or she doesn't concentrate on the matter the employee is bringing up.

And employees should also find out what their bosses regard as good performance, then perform to that level, she added.

"Figure out the boss's moods," she said. "And respect their time."

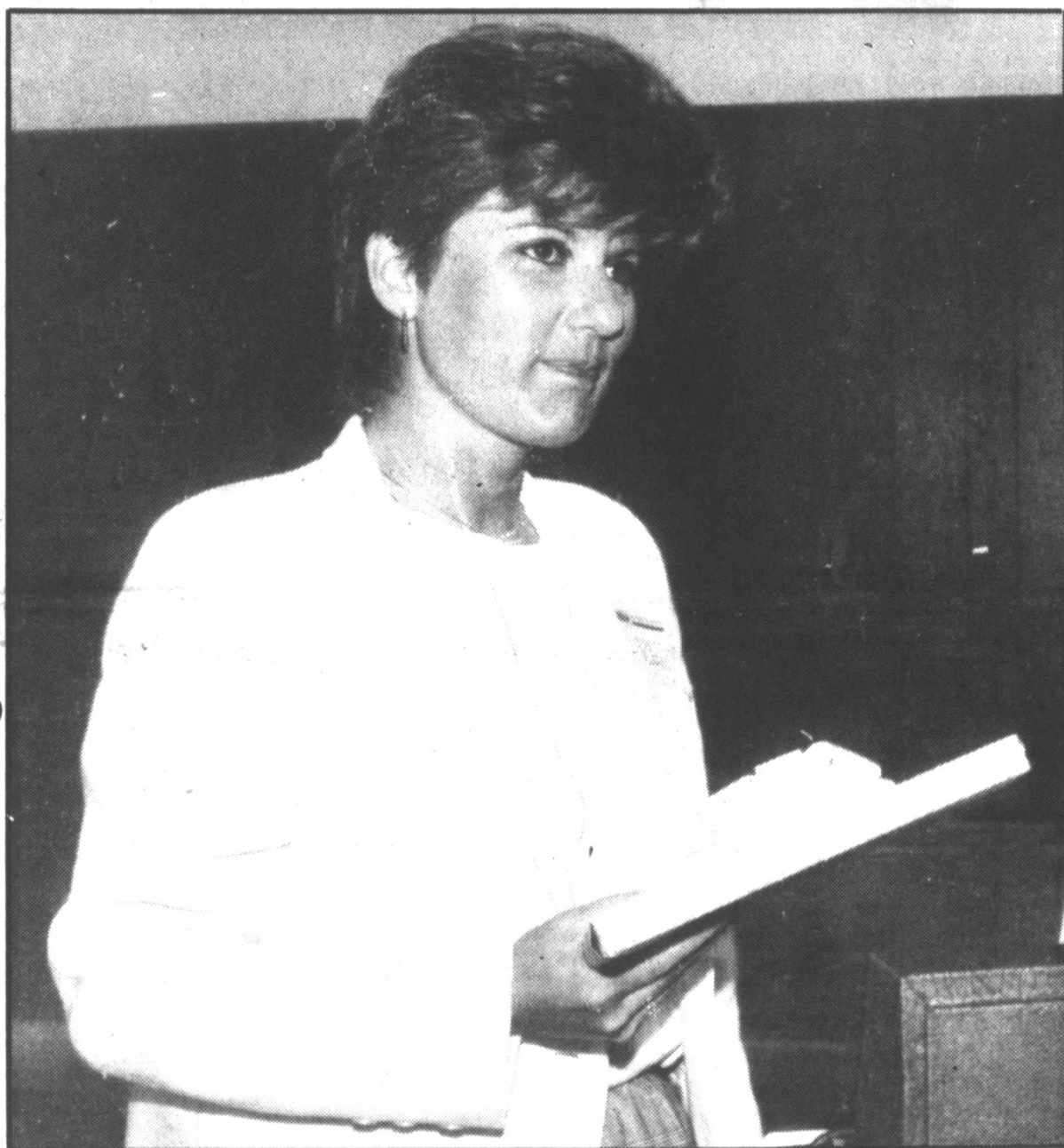
Don't be afraid to make mistakes, either. "No guts; no glory," Sitterly said. "Take risks. The more mistakes you make, the better you are. Think of those mistakes as a learning experience. That's what men do."

"Do what you can to simplify the boss's life," she said. "Maintain contact with your boss. Keep a good rapport going between the two of you. And cultivate the boss's secretary."

When finding a job, "look at the big picture," she said. "Find a good boss and a good company. You know who wins horse races, don't you? The best jockey is the one who is riding the best horse."

Once the job is landed, create leverage for yourself by giving a good performance, she said. "Take an idea and implement it. Share positive thoughts. Give credit, share it, volunteer, contribute. Be a solution, not a problem," she said.

"Don't just wish upon a star," she concluded. "Let's hitch our wagon to that star."



CONNIE SITTERLY, pictured, told ABWA members to stretch their sights and look for higher goals by not only wishing on a star, but also by hitching their wagon to that star. Sitterly, a former Pampan, was assisted in her

career goals by ABWA scholarship monies. Today she is an assistant professor at Amarillo College and a principal of Management Training Specialists.



WOMAN OF THE YEAR-Jimmie Ivy, right, displays the trophy commemorating her selection as 1985 Woman of the Year for the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association at their recent

Employer - Associate Banquet. Ellen Malone, ABWA 1984 Woman of the Year, left, presents the trophy. ABWA president Bessie Franklin also presented Ivy with flowers.



CONGRATULATING KAREN MCGAHEN on her special award, center, are Babe Mastin, left, mistress of ceremonies

at the ABWA Employer - Associate Banquet, and ABWA President Bessie Franklin.

Story and photos by  
Dee Dee Laramore



BABE MASTIN, left, hugs ABWA President Bessie Franklin after she was awarded a certificate honoring her for her dedication and service to the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

# Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. MICHAEL JAMES RUSSELL  
Pamela Kay Wilson



JEANNETTE WADDELL & DAVID McQUEEN



JAMIE BYRON & PRESTON CROSS

## Wilson-Russell

Pamela Kay Wilson and Michael James Russell were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Mercer, Pa., with Father Francis Tushim officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Wilson of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Russell of Mercer, Pa.

Bridal attendants were Katie Underwood of Miami, Sherry McAllister of Dallas and Linda Deere of Houston. Brothers of the groom, Matthew, Mark and Martin Russell, all of Pennsylvania, served as groomsmen.

Guests were seated by Heath Parker of Pampa, Dave Herrington and Paul Cochran, both of Houston.

Heather Russell was flower girl and Heath Parker carried the rings. Scriptures were read by Amy Packard of Mercer, Pa., the groom's sister.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at the Grove City Country Club near Mercer. After a honeymoon trip to Barbados, the couple will make their home in Houston.

The bride holds a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and a bachelor of science degree in recreation administration from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The groom attended Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock, Pa., where he earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is employed as an internal auditor for Tenneco Oil Company in Houston.

## Bluebonnet club meets

Rosalee Smith conducted a short business session at the June 21 meeting of the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club. A birthday party and covered dish luncheon for Opal DeHay followed.

Ten members and one visitor attended.

Next meeting is to be July 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Coronado Nursing Center.

"Silence is a friend who never betrays."

Confucius

## Waddell-McQueen

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waddell of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeannette, to David McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McQueen of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Aug. 17 at the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ here.

Miss Waddell is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She attends Abilene Christian University, majoring in business administration, and is employed by the Central Church of Christ of Amarillo.

McQueen also graduated from Pampa High School in 1984. He is attending Abilene Christian University, majoring in Bible. He is serving as an intern youth minister at the Gardner St. Church of Christ in Borger.

## Byron-Cross

Suzan Byron announces the engagement of her daughter, Jamie Sue, to Preston Blake Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cross. All are residents of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Cavin of Liberal, Kan., and Mrs. Phyllis Sparkman of Oklahoma City. Cross is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Laramore, all of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry on July 5 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss Byron attends Pampa High School. Cross is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Ideals.

## News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

GINGER MEERS is to compete in the Texas Cinderella Pageant July 3-7 in Denton at Texas Women's University. She is the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers of Pampa. She won the Overall Crown in her age division at the local Cinderella pageant in May. In addition to the state pageant, she plans to enter the International Modeling & Talent Association competition the day before the state Cinderella Pageant. (Special photo)



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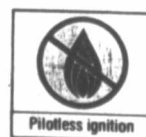
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# Anniversaries

# Peeking at Pampa



MR. & MRS. GORDON CROCKER

## Crocker honored on 50th anniversary

Gordon and Favette Crocker of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Hosting the event were their children, Ginger Stone of Clarendon and Don Crocker of Los Alamos, N.M.

Gordon Crocker married the former Lucy Favette Ray of Waco on June 30, 1935, in Beaver, Okla. They have been residents of Pampa for 45 years.

Mr. Crocker is retired. Mrs. Crocker is a homemaker. The Crockers are members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. They have two grandchildren.

The summer solstice came and went and with it a list of happenings to peek at. Let's!

A group of men found a way to get away from everything — daily routine, phones, even wives and kids! Wayne Stribling, Dr. Bob Loerwald, Larry Baker, Joe Bailey and Jim Jenson spent a few days on a trail ride, each morning to a different point at Vermejo Park, N.M., with their own horses and catered food. It was a trip for memorable moments, the better to return to the daily grind of life in the Panhandle.

Heard that friends dubbed Dan Ervin "Diaper Dan." Due date for the little expectation is Jan. 1, 1986. Could this be Pampa's next first baby for the New Year? We'll wait and see!

Visiting Eva and Jerry Dennis and Evelyn Maxwell were Mary and Joe Watson of Fresno, Calif. They were seen having dinner out. Other Dennis guests were their daughter Rhonda and Jon, Jonna and Jenna Hamel and Janet Young, all of Dallas.

The Miss Texas program book promises to be something special. Perhaps pictures of Misty Neef, Miss Top O' Texas 1985, account for much of the beauty.

Visiting Betty McConnell last week were her daughter Janis Collins and granddaughter Julie from Santa Barbara, Calif.

The place to have been earlier this month was ladies' night with Pampa AMBUC chapter. Listen to the gifts won by the ladies: a cosmetic case by Mrs. Roger Lamb; floral arrangements by Madeline Dunn and LeAnn McPherson. Troy Dunn won the pot prize bank and promptly donated the undisclosed amount to the Living Endowment scholarship fund. AMBUC members made a weekly commitment to help mow and maintain the Hughey Home with Robert Little as chairman. That's called first-class service. Mike Connor is chapter president.

A RETIREMENT PARTY honored John Henderson, retiring from Cabot Corporation after 38 years of service. Among the gifts was an elegant silver belt buckle, accompanied by a gag gift, a small hand mirror. Put your imagination to work to figure out its purpose.

Having lunch together last Tuesday — and lots of other Tuesdays — were Maxine (Mrs. Rex) Rose and Icie Jones. Maxine was dressed in mauve and Icie in black sparkled with a red flower and a red tie for up-to-the-minute fashion looks.

Recovery wishes to Floyd Watson as he recovers from bypass surgery performed in Atlanta, Ga. And to Wade Duncan as he

recovers from recent surgery.

If Dick Melton looked a little lonely, it was because his wife Sandie was gone for a week, first to a church meeting in Fort Worth and then a visit to her mother in the Austin area.

Little Kevin Austin, four year old son of Susan and Wayne, proudly fills his role as big brother to little brother Ryan Andrew. The baby was born April 1 in Fort Worth.

Cora Mae Hood visited family in Denver, Colo.

Louise and Bill Bailey spent part of their vacation at a family reunion on Lake Texoma.

When Straw Hat Day arrived, Bodie Bohot and D.B. Jameson were there. Saw the two gentlemen sporting straw hats while enjoying coffee at First National Bank.

Amy and Rick Parnell of Central Baptist Church spent Sunday School week in Glorieta before heading for Canada on Amtrak for an enviable trip.

JANET AND MIKE Sears and children, Lisa, Richard, Lonnie and Douglas, visited family and friends in Florida.

It's time for a warm Pampa welcome to Suzanne and Dr. Darrel Raines; Amy, 10; and Nathan, 12, on July 7. Darrel is to be the new pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Suzanne is an accomplished musician in piano, organ and voice. Other interests include tennis and shopping. Darrel is a sportsman, interested in hunting, fishing, canoeing and racquetball. Welcome to Pampa!

Cindy and Rick Harris, Mindy and Mark Watkins spent a few days trout fishing in Cimarron, N.M.

Attractions at Pampa Country Club swimming pool are Dinah Nichols, chief; Kerri Richardson and Dierk Milum.

Ask Irene and Irl Smith for details on the happiness a two-day 50th wedding and 50th business anniversary celebrations bring. Hosts for the family dinner for at least 65 on Saturday and the reception on Sunday were their children Rochelle (and Calvin, too!) Lacy, Dwayne Smith of Spearman, Gail Threet of Lubbock and Glenna (Mrs. Arthur) Martinez and Greg Wilkins. Family and friends came from across town, over the Panhandle and from a few towns in Oklahoma as well. One came from the Honduras. Irl's sister, Louise Dixon — herself a former Pampa, came from California a week early to visit family and friends. Irene's niece, Zella Northcott, baked and decorated the beautiful tiered cake, a work of beauty and art.

FOR THE FIRST time in the

lifetime of the two photographers, cameras clicked to take their pictures at every turn. P.S. Young in their 80s, Irene and Irl have no thoughts or plans for retirement!

Opal (Mrs. Willard) Franklin gets the good-deed bouquet for their kind deeds to an over-90 member of her church. On a regular basis, sweeper in hand, Opal thoroughly cleans the dear lady's living room from stem to stern — everything in sight.

Keep your eyes peeled for accomplishments of members of the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club. Doris Odom was named director of a three-state region. Martha Sublett, as ADDC second vice president, was an important figure at a meeting in Saskatchewan, Canada. Carolyn Kitchens and Brenda Dyson won first place for their literary efforts. Keep up the good work, girls!

Remember one of the major events on Pampa's calendar — Chautauqua in Central Park on Labor Day, Sept. 2, a celebration for the whole family. Chairman for Chautauqua '85 is Jack Gindorf with Darlene (Mrs. Wallace) Birkes as co-chairman.

Here are some newcomers you will want to know — Crystal and Jim Asbury from Tulsa, Okla. Jim, an engineer, is the new operations supervisor for Mid-American

Pipeline System. Both are Methodists and avid golfers. Crystal is a needlework buff while Jim works out programs for their home computer. Jim is a member of AMBUCS. Crystal is a legal secretary for the Maguire and Vanderpool law firm. Welcome to Pampa!

LITTLE LAURA MOUHOT, daughter of Jane and Ray, celebrated her fourth birthday with a circus theme party — balloons on the mailbox, big sister Jennifer dressed as a clown, a Shetland pony guided by Chuck Sexton, Laura's uncle, and a special cake and house decorations. A penny says it was a party Laura will remember for a long time!

Another penny says that Lee Harrah at age 90 is probably the oldest volunteer for Meals on Wheels. Irene is a volunteer, too. In a poem "A Salute to Our Volunteers," Alice E. Chase wrote: "Perhaps their (volunteers) example will help us to see

That the world would be better by far

If more of us shouldered our share of the load  
No matter how busy we are!  
Do drive carefully on the holiday weekend. No one wants to be a statistic!  
See you next week! KATIE

## Newsmakers

### Michael A. Warner

Michael A. Warner of Pampa received a bachelor degree in psychology at Texas A&M University's spring commencement exercises.

### Donald H.B. Braswell

Donald H.B. Braswell, a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, is to spend part of the summer break working at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. He is to work in the electronics division assisting with weapons research as part of the Laboratory's Service Academy research associate program.

Braswell is a graduate of Pampa High School, majoring in electrical engineering. He is active in the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Society, the Officer's Christian Fellowship, and the rugby team. He plans a career as a Navy pilot. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Braswell of Pampa.

### Julie Mae Turner

Julie Mae Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davie C. Turner of Pampa, has been awarded the Buddy Henson Memorial Forestry Scholarship at Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches. She is a junior at SFA, majoring in forestry. She graduated with honors in 1983 from Pampa High School. She is a member of the Society of American Foresters and the Sylvans Club.



MR. & MRS. TOMMY CORCORAN

## Corcorans to observe their 25th anniversary

Tommy and Floyce Corcoran are to be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary July 7 with a reception at the Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Hosting the event are Tammy Red and Shonda Corcoran.



### OLD GLORY?

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# United Way—a more than once-a-year agency

By **LARRY HOLLIS**  
Staff Writer

Operations in the Pampa United Way office requires a year-round effort, not just a few months during its annual fundraising drive.

"There is work to be done," said Jan Lyle, United Way director.

And she's the one responsible for most of the coordination of the various United Way meetings, correspondence, agency reports, dissemination of data, updating information and offering referral services throughout the year.

Lyle wants residents to know that United Way is more than just a fundraiser and a disperser of funds to various agencies.

"United Way has a referral service and serves as an information source and problem solver for the community in many areas," she explained.

Lyle runs the referral service out of the United Way office, on the second floor of City Hall. The service provides assistance to the community in solving problems for Pampa residents, both in town and for those local residents needing assistance in other cities.

For example, an Amarillo hospital may receive a Pampa patient who is in economic distress and needs assistance in meeting medical bills. The hospital can contact Lyle, who then tries to locate agencies and services to assist the Pampa resident.

In her office Lyle keeps information on all types of human service agencies, health services, clubs, organizations and other resources which offer various kinds of assistance and service to those in need.

Persons, agencies, hospitals or other entities can contact her and be referred to a specific agency or organization that can provide the needed assistance.

Her calls have come from people who can't afford a lawyer and yet need legal assistance, those who need food, those who need help in meeting utilities costs, those who want to know the numbers of the suicide prevention line or the

Tracie Crisis Center line, and those with various other needs and wants.

To keep the referral service viable, Lyle tries to keep updated on which agencies and organizations can be contacted, what services and assistance they offer, what persons to contact and so on.

It keeps her busy along with everything else she does at the office.

"In winter I average a call a day" for the referral services, she said. "It slows down in summer."

She feels the referral service is one of the ways the United Way can help with problem solving in the community.

Still, her main effort goes into the year-round operations of the United Way programs.

The main purpose, of course, is to fund the various agencies receiving United Way support. The joint fundraising campaign under the auspices of United Way provides an opportunity for people to contribute to a number of human service agencies and organizations at one time instead of having to contend with a number of individual drives, Lyle explained.

Though the campaign concentrates on a few months in the late summer and fall, the funds obtained from the drive are allocated to the various agencies throughout the year.

"The money doesn't just come in all at once," she noted.

Pledges come in throughout the year. Others contribute to the drive by payroll deductions and similar manners, with the money coming into the office regularly either weekly, monthly or quarterly.

United Way funds are allocated quarterly to the various agencies, based on previously submitted budgets of their needs.

But her busiest time is probably just before and during the fund drive, with publicity to be disseminated, materials to be ordered and distributed, accounts updated, committee meetings to coordinate, committee reports to

make and receive, agency budgets to update and review, progress reports to handle and so on.

And also spread throughout the year is all the correspondence to handle with local, state and national organizations, accounts and records to keep, allocation reviews, requests from agencies, forms to fill out, and "lots of statistics and data" to compile and disperse to the proper places.

But the work is not dull or monotonous, Lyle stated.

"The most fun part of the job is actually going into the agencies" and seeing how the funds are used to benefit others, she said.

She said she doesn't necessarily visit the agencies periodically, "but I try to find every excuse I can to go — it's fun!" The visits allow her to see the agencies at work in the lives of others and also helps keep the lines of communication open between United Way and its supported agencies, she explained.

Lyle mentioned being at the Salvation Army when food was distributed to people, seeing retarded citizens now holding jobs and getting involved in activities, and watching the children at the day care center.

She also said she's learned Meals on Wheels does more than provide regular, nutritious meals to a number of elderly persons; it also allows them to make contact with others, to have someone to visit with. And the Genesis Houses help younger people to get help, to go back to their families, to feel good about themselves.

"They're all good feelings, all good experiences" arising from her agency visits, she said.

"I wish everyone in the community would have the opportunity to visit the agencies funded by the United Way," she added.

And as United Way director, she has taken steps to see more residents doing that. Agency tours are offered throughout the year. More of them were conducted last year, and she hopes to see more of them offered in the future.

Last year the tours were



**MORE THAN 'BUSY' WORK** - A calendar, reference books, telephone, typewriter, pens, pencils, computer and pages of computer printouts — all are tools that Pampa United Way director Jan Lyle uses in keeping track of the activities, records and accounts of the United Way and its supported agencies. Despite

some misconceptions by some residents, the United Way office is not open just a few months during the annual fund drive. Instead, it's generally open five days a week during the entire year to help agencies and community area residents needing its assistance. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

conducted mainly by United Way board and committee members and by employees of various businesses and industries.

"The employees who have gone often turn out to be among the more generous contributors," Lyle noted.

Lyle hopes to expand the tours to see more clubs, civic organizations, church groups and others visit the various agencies. "We'd really like to expand it this year," she declared. "We'll offer them to anyone."

She said those wanting to arrange tours of agencies can

contact her at the office.

Lyle also sees changes occurring in the United Way itself.

"In the next few years I feel people will see the United Way as more innovative," she said, in helping with community needs.

The agency can help develop new services to meet needs in the community, serving as a funneling source to get a desired group or agency started and finding the people to run it, she opined.

More workshops for United Way volunteers and staffs are also being held, she said. "We're trying to take more advantage of them" to

get better training and learn new ideas.

Lyle has been director of the office for nearly 14 months. But the type of work is not that unfamiliar to her.

"I've seemingly always worked for non-profit organizations," she said. She has worked for a private day care center at her church and for Genesis House before coming to the United Way office. She said she enjoys helping others and seeing others helped.

"If I weren't working on it (United Way), tomorrow I'd be back as a volunteer, I'm sure."

## Pampan's granddaughter

# Anno makes quite a splash by age 23

Kelby Anno, granddaughter of Lois Roberson of Pampa, was the subject of a feature article in the Maui, Hawaii, News in late May.

At 23, Anno is a champion wind surfer and owner of her own swim suit line, Kelby Designs. Not only the subject of the Maui newspaper, Anno has been the featured cover story of Life magazine, and has had articles about her and advertisements with her picture in many other magazines including McCalls and Mademoiselle.

Wind surfing may be a foreign word to landlocked Panhandle Texans. However, wind surfing is quickly becoming a popular sport in the surfing areas of the world. To put it simply, wind surfing, or board sailing, is riding a surfboard

with a sail on it.

Anno was introduced to the sport when she was 16 years old by her boyfriend Matt Schweitzer. Schweitzer's parents founded Windsurfer, a company that produces board sailing equipment. The Schweitzers were one of the pioneers of the sport and designers of the universal joint which allows the sail to be both attached to the board and mobile at the same time.

Now Windsurfer sponsors Anno in meets in South Africa, Australia, Japan, Europe, Guam, Micronesia, Baja and the Yucatan.

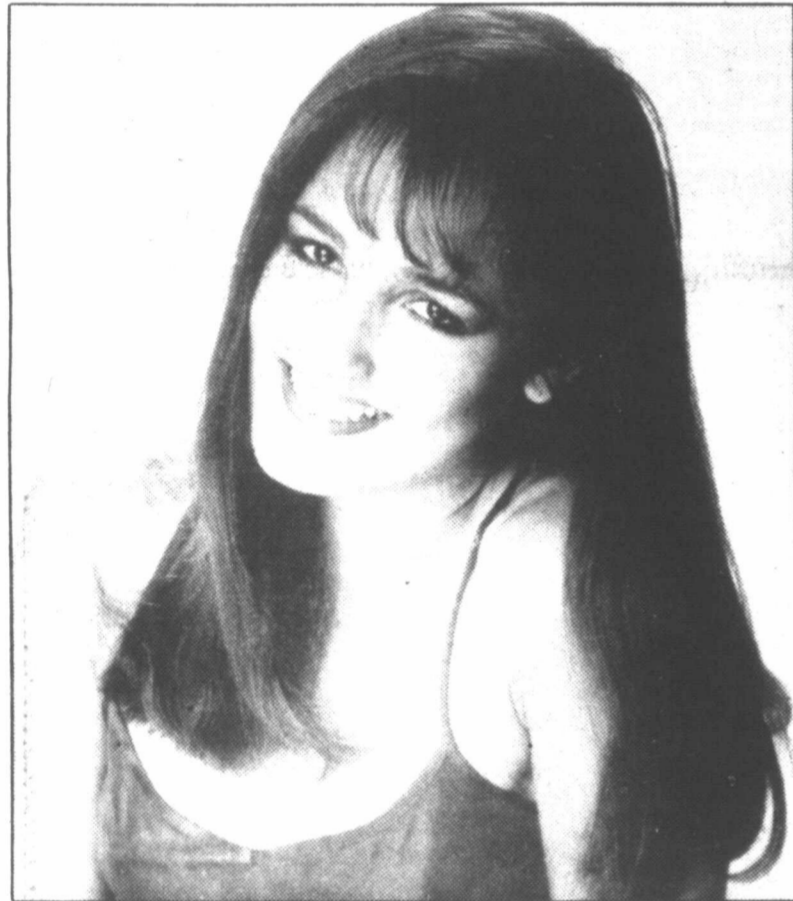
Independent since she was 15, Anno invested money she had earned in learning to make swim suits professionally. She had been a model since a teenager, helping

her know what to look for in sportswear and fit. She works on her suit designs in the morning when she's not competing. Her line includes four one-piece suits and three bikinis in "fun, wild fabrics and prints." She models her own suits for posters and photographs

to use in magazine ads.

In addition, Anno tries to sail three or four hours at the beach.

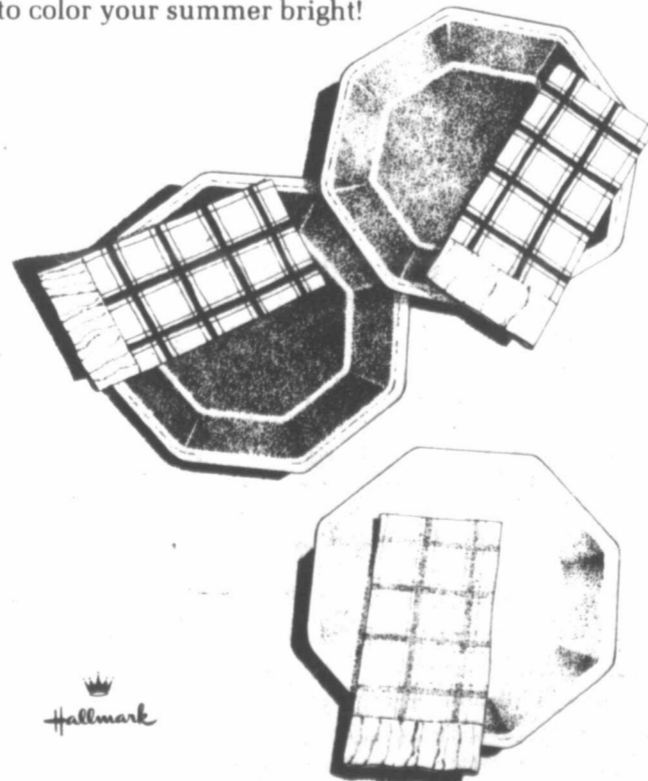
After she's finished competing, Anno says she would like to get into some media aspect for sports. But for now, she told a reporter, "the girl just wants to have fun."



*Kelby Anno*

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## Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

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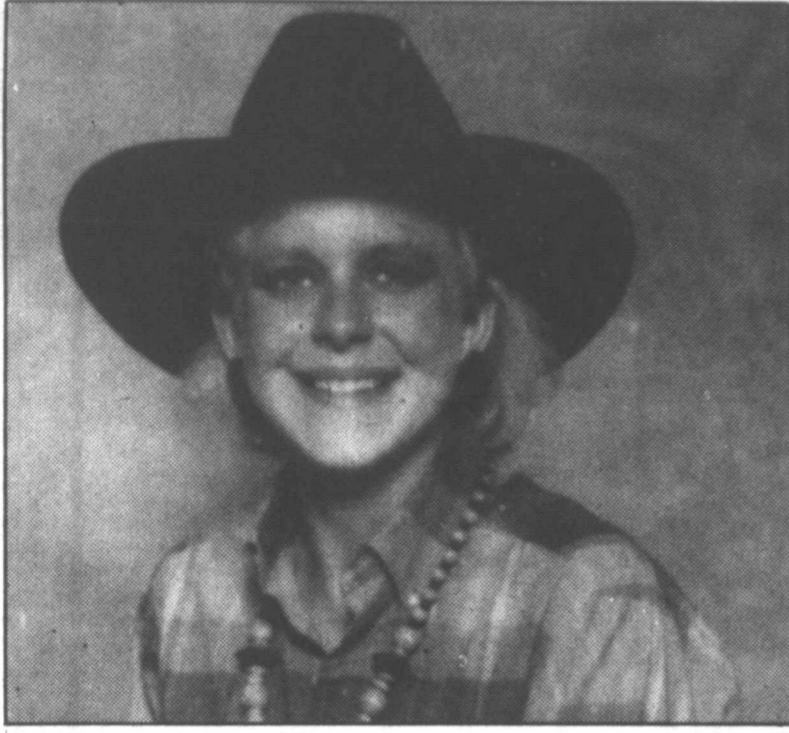
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SISSY S. GIDDEON

## Skellytown girl chosen Miss Tri-State Rodeo

Sissy S. Gideon, 17, daughter of Sammy and Sue Gideon of Skellytown, was recently chosen Miss Tri-State Rodeo. Miss Gideon has been a member of Tri-State High School Rodeo Association for the past three years.

A competitor in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping, she has been selected from a field of 20 girls from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.

This fall Miss Gideon is to be a senior at White Deer High School where she is active in Student Council, Pep Squad, FCA, FHA, FTA, basketball, track and tennis. She has been Lions Club Sweetheart for the past two years and will serve again as Sweetheart this year. She has also been White Deer Rodeo Queen for two years. She has been honored as an

outstanding White Deer athlete in tennis.

Miss Gideon is the granddaughter of Red and Virginia Horton of Pampa and Odell and Mary Gideon of Skellytown and Drumright, Okla.; and the great granddaughter of Audrey Huff of Pampa.

The Tri-State High School Rodeo Association is for high school students in grades 9-12. Each student must maintain passing grades in order to participate. Tri-State covers a four state area: Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas, with a membership of 60 high schools and 300 participants. Tri-State conducts about 20 high school rodeos each year with the top 15 in each event participating in a finals rodeo at the end of the school year.

### Homemakers News

## Improper drug use can lead to problems

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Drugs can be wonderful tools for the care of patients of all ages. In fact, the growth of our population over the age of 65 can be attributed at least in part to the availability of effective medicines and vaccines. But in older adults, drug use may have greater risks, especially when several drugs are taken at one time.

People over 65 make up 11 percent of the American population, yet they take 25 percent of all prescription drugs sold in this country. As a group, older people tend to have more long-term illnesses - such as arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure, and heart disease - than younger people. And because they often have a number of diseases or disabilities at the same time, it is very common for them to be taking many different drugs.

In general, drugs taken by older people act differently from the way they do in young or middle-aged people. This is probably the result of the normal changes in body makeup that occur with age. For example, as the body grows older, the percent of water and lean tissue (mainly muscle) decreases, while the percent of fat tissue increases. These changes can affect the length of time a drug stays in the body and the amount absorbed by body tissues.

The kidneys and the liver are two

important organs responsible for breaking down and removing most drugs from the body. With age, these organs begin to function less efficiently, and thus drugs leave the body more slowly. This may account for the fact that older people tend to have more undesirable reactions to drugs than do younger people.

It is important to remember that "drugs" include not only prescription medicines (those ordered by a doctor and dispensed by a pharmacist) but over-the-counter (OTC) medicines as well (those bought and used without a prescription). Drugs prescribed by a doctor are usually more powerful and have more side effects than OTC medicines. Yet many OTC drugs contain strong agents, and when large quantities are taken, they can equal a dose that would normally only be available by prescription.

Some substances, including vitamins, laxatives, cold remedies, antacids, and alcohol, can also lead to serious problems if used too often or in combination with certain other drugs.

There is much that you and your family can do to reduce the risks of drug use. By learning about the drugs you take and their possible side effects, you can help bring about safer and faster treatment results. Some basic rules for safe drug use are as follows:

Take exactly the amount of drug prescribed by your doctor and follow the dosage schedule as closely as possible. If you have trouble or questions, call your doctor or pharmacist.

Medicines do not produce the same effects in all people. Never take drugs prescribed for a friend or relative, even though your symptoms may be the same.

Always tell your doctor about past problems you have had with drugs (such as rashes, indigestion, dizziness, or lack of appetite). When your doctor prescribes a new drug, be sure to mention all other medicines you are currently taking - including those prescribed by another doctor and those you buy without a prescription.

Keep a daily record of the drugs you are taking, especially if your treatment schedule is complicated or you are taking more than one drug at a time. The record shows the name of the drug, the doctor who prescribed it, the amount you take, and the times of day for taking it. Include a space to check off each dose as you take it. Keep a copy in your medicine cabinet and one in your wallet or pocketbook.

If child-proof containers are hard for you to handle, ask your pharmacist for easy-to-open containers. Always be sure, however, that they are out of the reach of children.

Be sure you understand the directions printed on the drug

container and that the name of the medicine is clearly printed on the label. Ask your pharmacist to use large type on the label if you find the regular labels hard to read.

Discard old medicines; many drugs lose their effectiveness over time.

When you start taking a new drug, ask your doctor or

pharmacist about side effects that may occur, about special rules for storage, and about foods or beverages, if any, to avoid. Pharmacists are drug-specialists and are able to answer most questions about drug use.

Always call your doctor promptly if you notice unusual reactions.

New information about drugs and about how they affect the older user is coming to light daily. You should occasionally review with your doctor the need for each medicine.

Remember that a chemical agent strong enough to cure an ailment is also strong enough to cause harm if it's not used wisely.

Although you should never stop taking medicines without medical advice, if you feel any drug is doing more harm than good, don't be afraid to discuss the matter with your doctor. He or she may be able to substitute another medicine that will be effective.

## Eleven Pampans named to Texas Tech honor lists

Eleven Pampans were among the 1,800 students at Texas Tech University who qualified for the President's and Dean's honor rolls during the 1985 spring semester.

To make the President's Honor List, a student must earn a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. For the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 or more semester hours with a grade point

average of 3.5 or higher.

Pampans making the President's honor roll include Patricia McGrath, Randy Skaggs and Bobbie Skaggs.

Dean's honor roll students from Pampa are Richard Hagerman, Shannon Loter, Thomas Engel, Mark Alexander, Tyler Berry, Valalisa Ford, Valentina Ford and Laurie Comer.

"A little of what you fancy does you good."

Marie Lloyd

## Menus

July 1-5

### Senior Citizens

#### MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, navy beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or apple sauce cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

#### TUESDAY

Chicken pot pie or tacos, fried okra, black-eyed peas, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate cream pie or fruit cup.

#### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, blueberry delight or banana pudding.

#### THURSDAY

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#### FRIDAY

Closed for holiday

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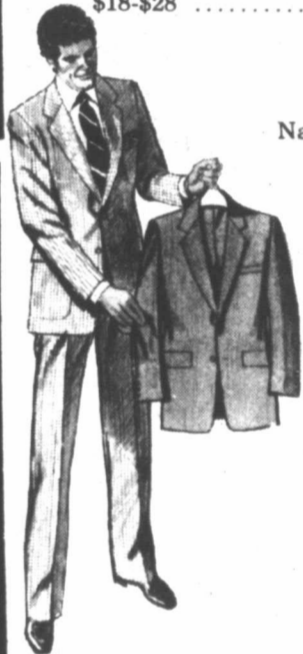
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**EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT**—Greg Logan, pictured at the foot of the ladder, noticed the Pioneer Cottage on Starkweather Street needed a new paint job. Logan decided to organize the refurbishing as part of his work towards becoming an Eagle Scout. Logan, 16, is the son of James and Kathy Logan of Pampa. Also pictured assisting Logan are Boy Scouts from Troop 4: atop the ladder is Kelly Hendrick and on the roof, from left, are Patrick Wheeler, Scot Lucas and Matt Smith. The scouts are painting the Pioneer Cottage gray with white trim, believed to be the original colors of the one-time home of Cliff and Edna Vincent built in 1903. The house was later presented by the couple to the Pampa Genealogical & Historical Society Inc. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



*For Horticulture*

## Sick plant clinic receives good turnout

By **JOE VANZANDT**  
County Extension Agent

We had a good turnout for our Sick Plant Clinic recently. A lot of tomatoes brought in had Spotted Wilt. This is a relatively new virus disease for our area. It is spread from one infested plant to a healthy plant by thrips. Therefore it is wise to pull up and destroy infested plants as soon as possible. There is no known cure.

Symptoms include a yellowing and spots on the top of the plant. Growing tips are severely affected. Upper stems die. Leaf symptoms include at first a light green mottling, then develop into grayish, brown thin dead spots. Later growth is mottled green and yellow, dwarfed and curled, then dark brown streaks on stems and petioles. Short tips die and plants get stunted. Generally this is one of the few diseases affecting tomatoes from the top downward - most start at the bottom and go upward on the leaves.

On other plants, we see quite a

few having scorched, brown edges on leaves. Generally whatever the plant is - tree, flower, vegetable, etc., this is caused by our good salty water getting on the leaves during the heat of the day, causing a salt burn on the leaves. There are other causes but they are generally related to water. Few, if any diseases cause the leaf edges to brown and die.

**BLOSSOM END ROT IN TOMATOES**

It's virtually impossible to grow a crop of tomatoes without having to deal with blossom-end rot.

Blossom-end rot, which also affects a few other crops such as peppers and watermelons, is associated with excessive water loss.

Although blossom-end rot may occur anywhere on the fruit, it generally appears at the blossom end or bottom. It can occur at almost any time during the development of the fruit.

Blossom-end rot generally

begins with the appearance of small, irregularly shaped, water soaked areas near the base of the fruit. The area darkens and eventually can become leathery, wrinkled and deteriorated.

Visual symptoms associated with blossom-end rot are often the result of a condition which may have occurred several days or even weeks prior to the symptoms. The disorder must be prevented, not just treated after it appears.

Blossom-end rot often occurs when plants suffer from water stress - either too much or not enough - or when drying winds increase water loss from the foliage. Whenever these conditions occur, plants will lose more water to the atmosphere than they can absorb through the roots. This results in water loss from the plant and the fruit. As these cells die, a blackened area appears.

Maintaining uniform soil moisture will help prevent blossom-end rot. Well-drained soil and a good mulching program will

help keep the soil from becoming water-logged while reducing loss of water available to the plant during dry periods. A uniform and consistent watering program is also important.

It's best to remove fruit damaged by blossom-end rot so top quality fruit can develop.

**PINE TIP MOTH**

Several calls have been about Pine Tip Moths. The larvae cause the tips of pine trees to die - merely retard new growth from developing. The best control is to use Orthene as a spray or to use Di-Syston as a soil applied systemic.

When applying an insecticide you are hoping to prevent spread of the larvae to unaffected tips. Once a tip has been fed on by the Pine Tree Moth larvae, it will not green back up this year. However, next year it should put out new growth. For prevention, sprays should be applied around May 15 and July 10 each year.

## New publication tells kids what's what in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Adult tourists, young and old, have long flooded Paris for its obvious pleasures — historic sites, art galleries, sidewalk cafes, fancy shops and fine restaurants. But there is a lesser known Paris — for kids.

At last, the neglected half of the world's tourists is getting some attention. "Kids Extra," a brand-new quarterly in English, brings

long awaited help to non-French speaking tourists and residents trying to enjoy Paris with children in tow.

Currently available in English book stores, and soon to be on newsstands around the capital, the 16-page "Kids Extra" is full of tips on how to cope with a city that has never had a reputation for its cordial treatment of the younger

set.

The publication provides a selective guide to various kinds of entertainment that can be enjoyed by children who do not speak French. It lists summer sports facilities including tennis courts and swimming pools, and recommends restaurants in different price ranges where children get a particularly warm

welcome.

"Kids Extra" is the brainchild of Susan Reimer-Torn, a New York writer and mother of two who has lived in Paris for the past six years.

"The paper is the reflection of my life, with the challenges and quandaries I have been facing on a daily basis ever since I became a mother," said the 35-year-old Reimer-Torn.



## Helping Hands

- American Red Cross**  
Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs a volunteer to serve juice to patients at Coronado Community Hospital on the first Monday afternoon of the month. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.
- Clean Pampa Inc.**  
Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.
- Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary**  
CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.
- Coronado Nursing Center**  
Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.
- Good Samaritan Christian Services**  
Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.
- Latchkey Pilot Project**  
Volunteers are needed to help with the Latchkey Pilot Project at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School beginning Jan. 14 on school days from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Glenda Cates at 665-0735 days and 665-7985 evenings. Do not call Wilson School. Days to work are flexible.
- Meals on Wheels**  
Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.
- Muscular Dystrophy Association**  
Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.
- Pampa Nursing Center**  
Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.
- Gray County History Book**  
Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. For further information call 665-2913.
- Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.**  
Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

## Family violence — rape

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4-H Corner

By JEFF MORRIS and TANYA MORRIS  
County Extension Agents



**PET OF THE WEEK** — This female afghan hound is waiting for a good home at the Pampa Animal Shelter by Hobart Street Park. Shelter officials say she's about six months old. She could use some love and fattening up. Other pets available for adoption include a red male

doberman, about four years old, and a brindle male pitbull that is about nine months to one year old. Shelter hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays, and 11 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., weekends. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

- DATES**  
 July 1 — 6 p.m., Dog Project meeting, Highland Park.  
 July 1 — 7:30 p.m., Fashion Show Video Party "Scoop Your Own Sundae," Courthouse Annex.  
 July 2 — 7 p.m., E.T. and Baker 4-H clubs Rodeo Concession Stand planning meeting, Courthouse Annex.  
 July 5 — Deadline for reservations and payment for Fashion Show trip to Lubbock.  
 July 10 — 5 p.m., All reservations and payments due for County Camp and Trail Ride.  
 July 11 — Recordbooks due.

**"SCOOP YOUR OWN SUNDAE"**  
 You are invited to attend the premier showing of the 1985 Gray County 4-H Fashion Show video at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Courthouse Annex. This premier showing features all participants in the 1985 Gray County Fashion Show.

Following the video, everyone will scoop their own sundae from an array of ice cream and toppings. See you there.

**COUNTY CAMP AND TRAIL RIDE**  
 This year we are going to combine the Trail Ride and County Camp into one event to be held on July 20-21.

The 4-H'ers that will ride horseback will meet at the Perry Lefors Airport, north of Pampa, at 9 a.m. on July 20. The county campers who will drive to the camp and meet the horseback riders will meet at 4 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex that same afternoon.

We have many activities planned at the campsite, including our very own live Gray County 4-H band to dance and listen to that night. The next morning following a chuckwagon breakfast and a short church service, the horsebackers will head back to town with the campers following after lunch.

The cost for the Trail Ride and County Camp will be \$5 per person (4-H'ers, parents, brothers and

sisters) for everyone who will be eating supper.

If you plan to attend, you must come by the County Extension office with a parent or guardian and complete a release and pay your \$5 by July 10. When you come in the office, you will receive information about what to bring and where we will be camping.

So come on and join the fun on July 20 and 21 and remember, sign-up deadline is July 10. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

**DISTRICT HORSE SHOW**

Five Gray County 4-H members exhibited in the District 14-H Horse Show recently in Amarillo. We had two qualify for the State 4-H Horse Show to be held in July in Abilene.

The two were Michelle Hess and Delette Laney.

Michelle qualified by winning the Reserve Champion Mare award. She also placed second in Hunter Under Saddle, fourth in Hunter Horsemanship and first in Registered Mares Five and Over.

Delette qualified by winning second in both Barrels and Pole Bending and claiming third place in the Stake Race. Delette won the Reserve Champion Timed Horsemanship Award.

Other members participating included: Jeff Osborne, fourth in Registered Geldings Five and Over; and Sandra Brown, eighth in Showmanship; and Cydney Morriss.

Mary Jo Leisure's Workshop was terrific and we came home with lots to share! Ideas, techniques & more.  
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Nursing home 'watchdog': industry reforms needed

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Twenty years after she began delving into nursing home abuse, and a decade after she wrote a book on the subject, Mary Adelaide Mendelson says government still doesn't know how to write laws to deal with the industry.

"We still don't know how much money to reimburse nursing homes," she said. "We don't know how to write a piece of legislation that could cover abuse. Is overmedication an abuse? Yet we sit in this office and hear complaint after complaint of neglect and abuse."

Although her book sparked reforms and investigations, she said little has changed materially since "Tender Loving Greed" was published in 1974. It sold 47,000 copies.

"There's a recognition that there is a problem...there's been a lot of reform legislation across the country," said Ms. Mendelson, 67. "But the same problems are there in spite of all that."

Efforts to improve care and facilities, she said, have been stymied by influential nursing home owners and the powerful associations they finance.

"I think the thing that is at the heart of the problem is that the nursing home is a political force," she said. "It was when I was doing

"Tender Loving Greed" and it is every bit as strong today. I think this is key to understanding why nothing actually works."

Ms. Mendelson's involvement with nursing homes began 20 years ago when she became a part-time job consultant with the Federation for Community Planning. At the time, she said, everyone assumed that increasing Medicare and Medicaid payments to nursing homes would bring better care.

In years of talking to nursing home operators and patients, and inspecting nursing homes, she said she found a profit-hungry industry aided by government indifference.

The industry was "a national scandal in which greedy nursing home operators are getting rich by exploiting helpless patients and extracting huge sums from governments — state and federal — that do not seem to care either about the patients or the taxpayers," she wrote.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

Mistress concerned that man's affairs will live on after him

DEAR ABBY: I have this problem that has been on my mind for quite some time. I am married to a wonderful, hard-working man. We both work, but barely make ends meet between us. I am 48 and my husband is 51.

For the last six years I have been seeing a respectable, well-to-do, 74-year-old gentleman who has a living wife. He dearly loves me, and we get together for a few hours at his friend's apartment at least one afternoon a week.

I accept no money or gifts from him, but he told me that in his will he is leaving me his fine home and all the furnishings.

I am now wondering how this will go over with his family if he should die before his wife? Wouldn't they wonder why he is being so good to me? His wife knows nothing about us, and this could be a terrible shock to her. I don't want to ask him to leave me out of his will because I could sure use whatever he wants to leave me, but I don't want him to muddy his name or mine after he's gone. What should I do?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You are worried with good reason. Please share your concern with this "well-to-do, respectable, old gentleman" and ask him if he has considered the consequences of his generosity. Perhaps his lawyer can suggest some other way of remembering you. (You

might also ask to see his will. You could be worried for nothing.)

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "Ready to Scream" from the young Iowa couple who couldn't get any work done outside because their neighbors kept stopping by to visit. You advised them to just keep right on working and tell the neighbors to come over some other time.

I have a better solution: Ask the neighbors to help. The worst that can happen is for them to stop coming over when they see you in the yard. And the best is that you'll get some extra help in the yard.

OHIO YARDBIRD

DEAR YARDBIRD: Of course —the old Tom Sawyer technique! Why didn't I think of that?

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

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, June 29

**ACROSS**

- 1 Sum
- 4 Yards
- 9 Commercial
- 12 Tune
- 13 Polishing stone
- 14 3, Roman
- 15 Basketball group (abbr.)
- 16 Essential
- 17 Married woman's title
- 18 Tropical basket fiber
- 20 Clamps
- 22 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 24 Swiss river
- 25 Office worker
- 28 Is scornful
- 32 Bird (comb. form)
- 33 Tennis trophy
- 35 Cry of surprise
- 36 Common (comb. form)
- 38 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- 39 Boat's company
- 40 Sleeping sickness fly
- 42 Maria —
- 44 Hoosier State (abbr.)
- 45 Day of week (abbr.)
- 46 Western rope
- 49 Minimize
- 53 Trouble
- 54 Moist
- 58 Noun suffix
- 59 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 60 Act
- 61 Compass point
- 62 Bottle sealer
- 63 Former New York governor
- 64 Baseball player Mel

**DOWN**

- 1 Egyptian deity
- 2 Claim (sl.)
- 3 Exclamation of annoyance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	U	D	S	P	A	D	B	U	B	O	
Y	E	A	H	U	M	U	I	T	E	R	
E	L	M	O	T	E	E	F	E	L	L	
S	E	E	R	E	S	S	M	O	S	S	
E	T	C	E	C	C	C					
P	A	M	R	H	E	U	M	A	T	I	C
E	V	O	K	E	L	E	L	E	D	A	
T	I	L	E	O	L	P	S	A	L	M	
O	S	T	E	O	P	A	T	H	S	E	
N	N	E	E	O	S						
S	E	I	N	E	K	A	T	Y	D	I	D
T	I	N	E	P	A	P	R	O	A	R	
I	R	I	S	U	N	O	I	N	G	A	
P	E	A	S	P	S	T	A	T	O	M	

- 39 Ball of yarn
- 41 Rained flakes
- 43 Actress
- 46 Not of the clergy
- 47 Sand lizard
- 48 Detergent
- 50 Japanese aborigine
- 51 Let
- 52 Guitar part
- 55 Soul (Fr.)
- 56 Pull
- 57 Summer (Fr.)

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



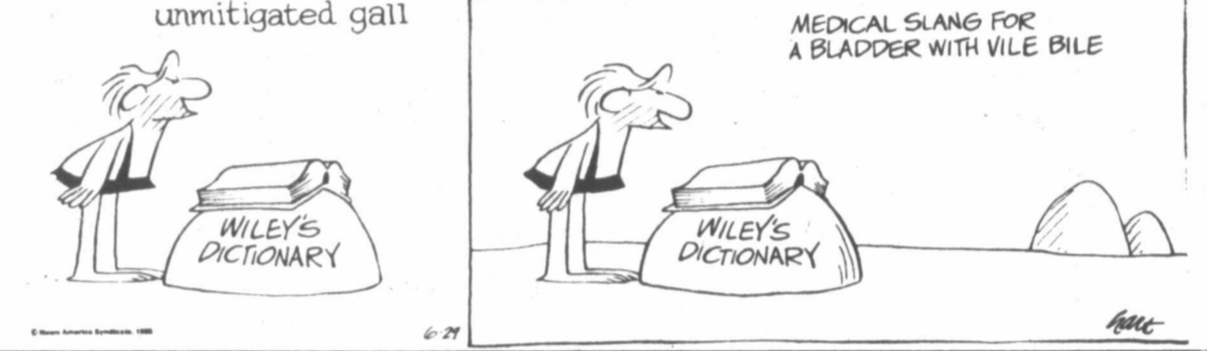
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

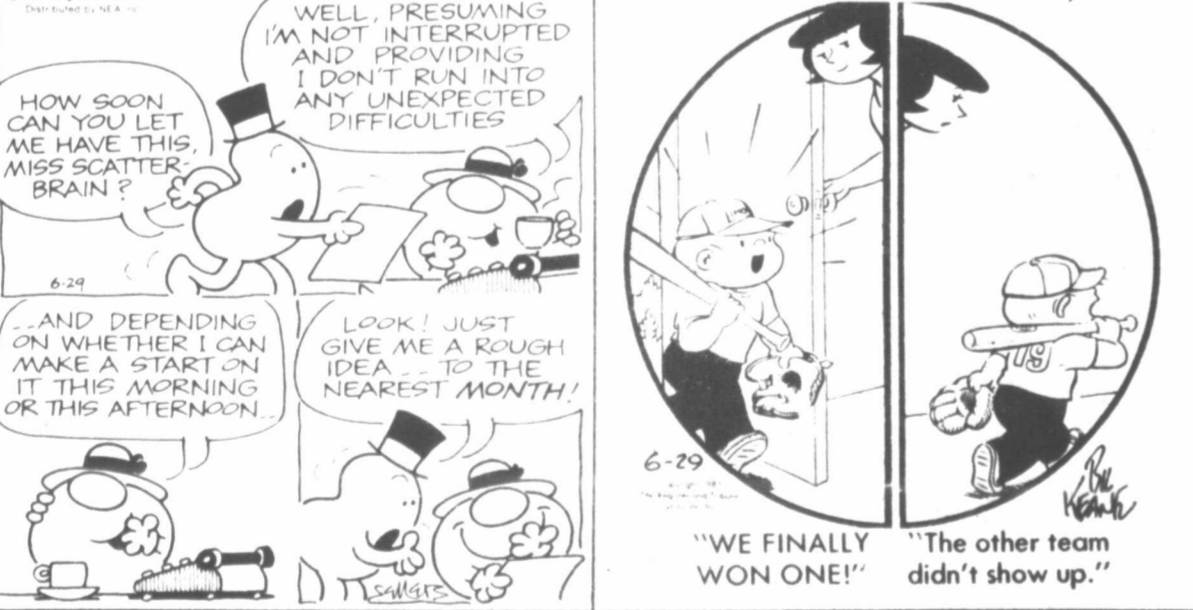
By Dave Graue



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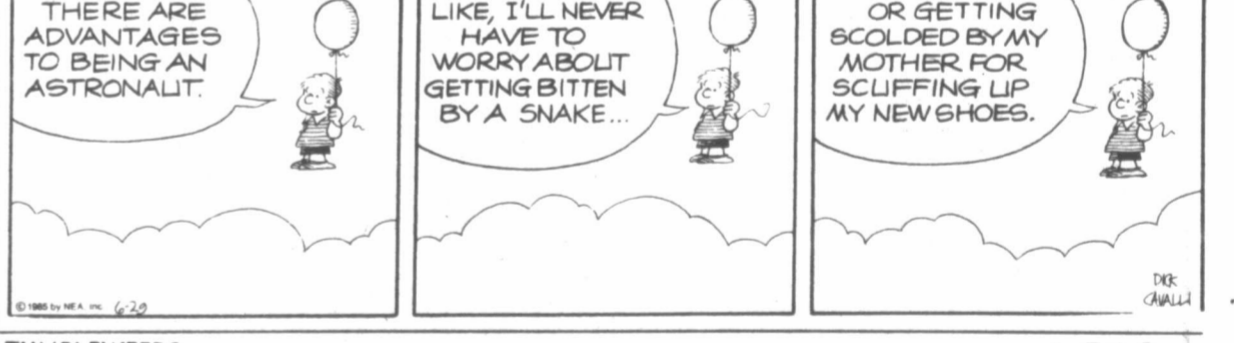
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



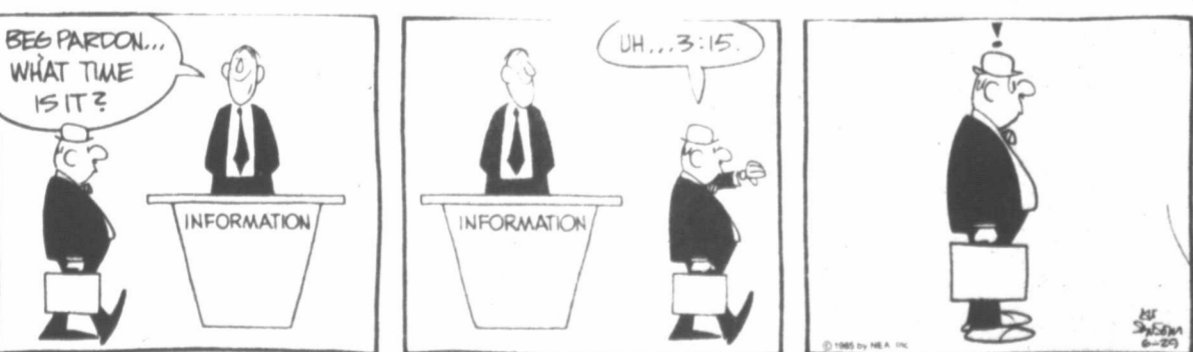
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



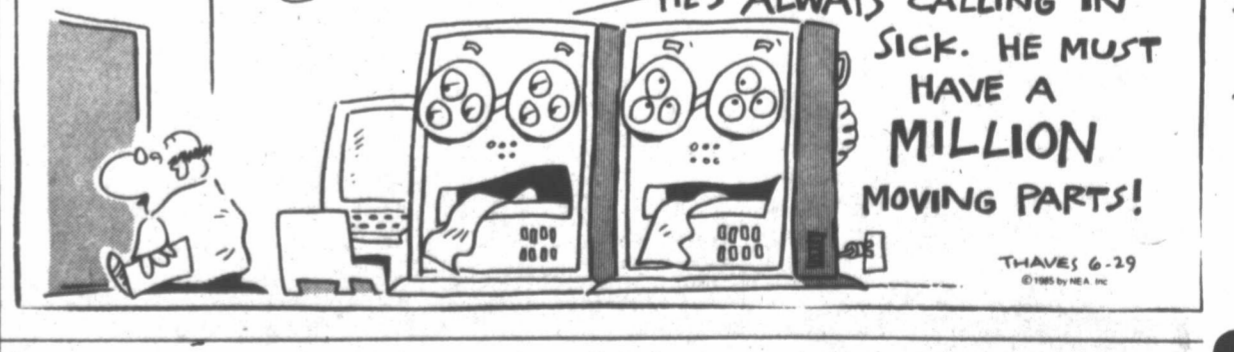
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you will become involved in a worthwhile project where you will not seek the limelight but, instead, serve as a member of a team. Reaching objectives will be more important than applause.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This is the right day to get together with the one with whom you'd like to build a more meaningful relationship. Start forging the bonds. Major changes are ahead for Cancer 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.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Tenacity is a quality you possess today that will give you the edge over others. Persist until things work out to your satisfaction.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today, in a convivial atmosphere, you may encounter someone you've been eager to talk to. Move off to the side where you can converse privately.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Bright ideas you get today could turn out to be extremely profitable. Take action or, at the least, start laying some groundwork.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There is something electrifying about your personality today that will command both respect and attention. No one will treat you indifferently.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Cleverness and intuition are two big advantages you'll have going for you today in your financial affairs. Be sure to utilize this combination.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In your involvements with friends today, underplay your role rather than coming on too strong. A low-key effect adds to your charm.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Conditions should be ripe today for advancing a secret ambition you've been harboring. It's time to stop being a dreamer and start being a doer.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're in a brief cycle where timing is extremely important. Don't procrastinate because what works for you today may not tomorrow.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Competitive situations, especially those that relate to your career, will stimulate your imagination and drive today. Winning will be very important.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your influence over others is stronger than you realize. Don't be surprised if friends come to you for advice.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You have the ability today to transform the outmoded into something more useful. These talents will come into play in two specific instances.









**CENTER OF COMMUNITY** — Judy Robinson waves as she sits on a bench outside the U.S. Post office in Gober. The post office serves the Northeast Texas town of 250, and is the unofficial center for renewing friendships and living the good life. Robinson is the officer in charge of the facility. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tiny post office gathering place for Texas community

By PAT ROLLINS  
Greenville Herald Banner  
GOBER, Texas (AP) — If walls could sing, the Gober post office would chime some pleasant melodies.

In this Northeast Texas town of 250 people, the tiny post office represents more than just 65 boxes and a place to buy stamps. It's the unofficial center for renewing friendships, spreading a little gossip and in general, living the good life.

The current officer-in-charge of this U.S. Government abode, Judy Robinson, says, "You just have to live in a small community to know what we feel. This is a neat little place to live and the post office is a gathering place for many of us."

Gober resident John Glover continued these thoughts: "This post office is needed. But it represents more to many of us — it's an identification for the whole town; it gives us a name."

The Gober post office has a rich history. From 1965 to 1982, Opal Nelson was postmistress of the facility. When news reports predicted imminent doom for many small post offices a few years ago, Mrs. Nelson circulated a petition in the town.

The document was passed on to U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts who later acted to reassure the townspeople that their beloved post office would not be closed.

The 102-year-history of the Gober post office began with the first postmaster, James Christian, who took up his duties Nov. 24, 1879.

To date, 19 postmasters and officers-in-charge have run the facility. Three of these people served about 17 years each.

For 73 years, Joe Porter has known life around the Gober post office.

"We think a lot of the post office. We go down to wait for the mail ... It's brought each day by the mail carrier from Wolfe City," said Porter. "Somedays he's a little later than others because he has to stop at every mailbox to distribute a local shopper's guide. We don't mind because we just gossip and sit and wait."

"There is always, 10 or 15 of us down there. Yep, it's the highlight of my day. It's about the smallest post office around here and we're a-hopin' to keep it awhile. None of us down here knows a thing, we just talk about the weather and wait for the mail."

Timmy Davis, who has carried the mail to Gober for the last ten years, said, "I would hate to see this post office close — that is what these people look forward to every day."

For many years, the home of the post office was in the local grocery store. In 1944, several local men put up money and constructed the current building.

The Gober Cemetery Association bought a parcel of land and the post office was placed there.

Ms. Robinson feels strongly about her friends and the style of

life in Gober: "I wouldn't take a million dollars for any of these people. If I ever got in trouble, I could just lean out the front door and yell for help, and someone would come running."

Another resident, Barry Young, has some thoughts: "We go down to the post office to pass the pleasantries of the day. We find out who is sick and well. This is a nice,

quiet life ... a little town that is just barely hanging on. We have some characters here, but they are all good people."

Gober was first known as Gritterville, "gritter" being an old-time expression for grist. Later, the town was named in honor of J.F. Gober who owned a cotton gin and waterpowered grist mill.

## Peso exchange rates up

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Bankers say they are baffled and unable to pinpoint the reason for the Mexican peso's latest plunge along the U.S.-Mexico border, where the currency is being exchanged for as much as 322 to the dollar.

From California to Texas, the peso's value has decreased by as much as 60 pesos in about six weeks, with exchange rates going from about 250 pesos to the dollar in mid-May to an average of 315 to the dollar this week.

"There's not a lousy explanation of any kind," said Don Shuffstall, vice-president for international banking and industrial development at MBank in El Paso, which was buying pesos Thursday at 314 to the dollar.

"There is nothing that we can determine to say why this is happening," Shuffstall said Thursday.

In the past, when border exchange rates have increased, fears of another peso devaluation by the Mexican government or of an oil price change have been blamed.

But Shuffstall said this delinche has "really got a lot of people mystified."

Saying he had spoken with other bankers and with a U.S. Embassy officer in Mexico City, Shuffstall said, "No one knows what's behind this."

The peso has undergone two major devaluations in the past three years and currently is devalued daily at a rate of 21 centavos. There are 100 centavos to a peso.

The Mexican government-controlled rate of exchange stands at about 244 pesos to the dollar.

The dip in the currency's value "is strictly a U.S. phenomenon," said Shuffstall.

In Laredo, International Bank of Commerce was buying pesos Thursday at 320 to the dollar, while Texas Commerce Bank in McAllen, had an exchange rate of 317 to one.

Merchants in Nogales, Ariz., were exchanging pesos at a rate of 298 to 308 to the dollar Wednesday.

In San Ysidro, Calif., about two dozen exchange houses were buying pesos at the rate of 310 to 322 to the dollar. The houses sold the currency at the rate of 298 to 310 to the dollar.

Joe Carrizales Jr. of the Valuta exchange house in El Paso, which was buying at 313 to the dollar Thursday, said there has been a large demand for American dollars.

"For the last month, when all the rates went crazy, we've had more people wanting dollars," he said.

"The rate gets moved by the demand of dollars."

Most bankers and exchange house owners agreed with Shuffstall that a reason for the decline could not be cited.

"It's been changing every day by about five pesos, but I don't know why," said the owner of an exchange house in Brownsville.

Some traders speculated that Mexican elections scheduled for July 7 may be causing a panic, but Shuffstall said that even with all the possible explanations taken into consideration, such as election fears or worries about a devaluation and an oil price change, "it doesn't add up to a 60-peso change in that short a period of time."

The banker said he could not predict whether the trend would continue along the border.

"It's a very strange beast we're dealing with," he said.

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# The Pampa News



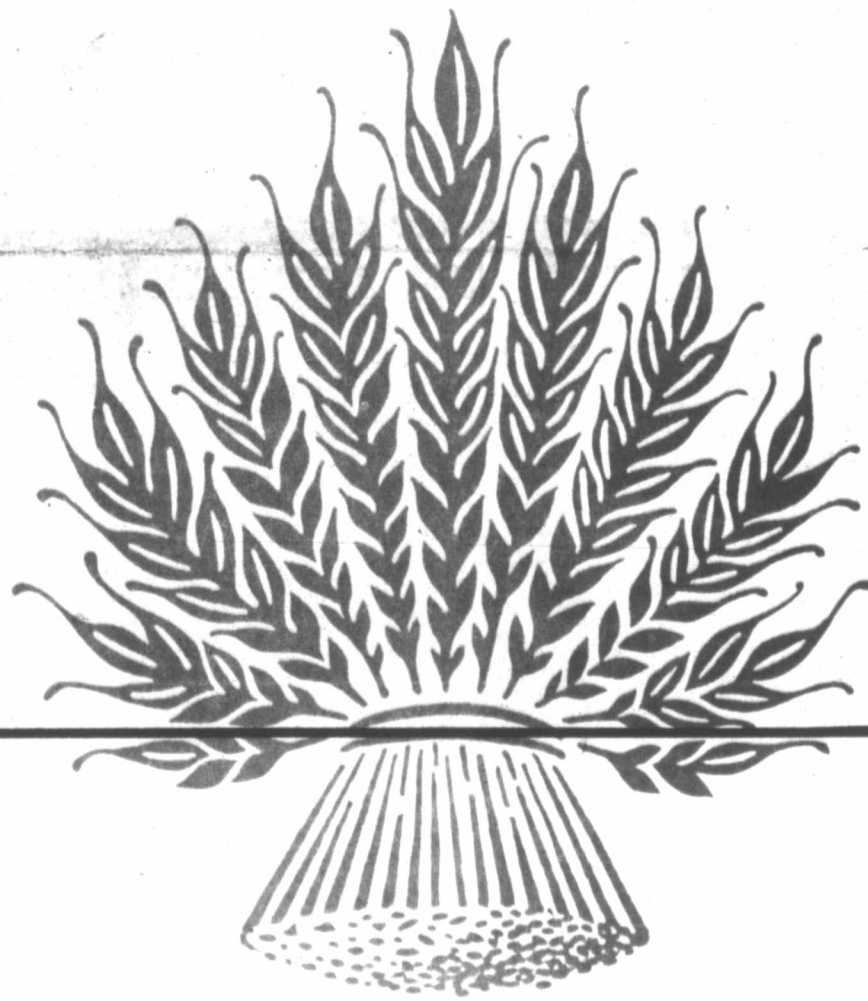
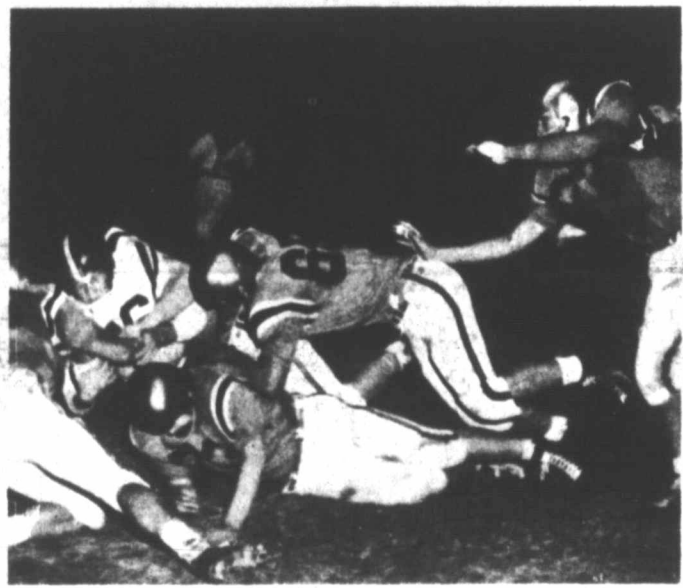
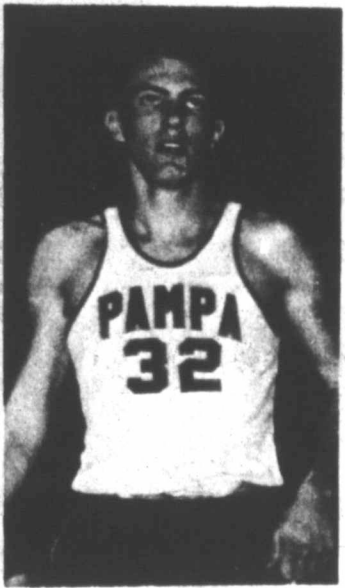
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*THE*  
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**“A SPORTS  
TRADITION”**  
IN THE PANHANDLE AND THE STATE OF TEXAS

**The Pampa News**  
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1985

# Putt Powell picks all-time Harvester teams

I was excited when I first read the notice the Pampa News was going to publish a special edition on the Pampa High School athletic teams.

I'm especially honored to be asked to write a story recalling the deeds of the Harvesters.

Some of the biggest thrills and biggest disappointments resulted in battles between the Pampa Harvesters and Amarillo Sandies.

Amarillo now has four high schools but most of my memories concern Pampa High and Amarillo High.

It was a good fortune to move from Lubbock to Amarillo in 1922 at the age of nine. The Harvesters and Sandies played three district football games that season.

The first two ended in ties - 9-9 and 3-3. Then the Sandies finally won, 23-6.

I wasn't following football too closely at the age of nine but the fact the Harvesters were a tough foe was established in my mind.

Then I watched the Harvesters and Sandies clash in basketball on outdoor courts for several years.

I'm sure I have seen the Pampa football and basketball teams play more games than anyone who didn't live in Pampa.

I'm sure no one has ever had more respect for the Harvesters and their fans than I do.

Amarillo High School always had an advantage in enrollment over Pampa High School. Amarillo has three more high schools now - Palo Duro, Tascosa and Caprock. They also have an enrollment edge over Pampa.

The Harvesters have always more than held their own athletically against the Amarillo teams.

One of the main reasons for that is the Pampa fans encourage the Harvesters to whip the Amarillo teams - especially the Sandies.

That has always worried the Sandie coaches.

It has been the longest 60 miles in the world returning from Pampa to Amarillo many times after the Sandies lost to the Harvesters.

Let's recall Harvester-Sandie football first.

Pampa High had its best team in 1930 with such standouts as Albert Lard, Don Saulsbury, Ray Chastain, Pest Martindale and Ralph Poe.

The Harvesters had the misfortune of having to play on rain-soaked Butler Field in Amarillo and lost 2-0.

Odus Mitchell was the coach of



PUTT POWELL...Veteran Amarillo sports writer has covered Pampa athletic teams for many years.

the Harvesters. I still rank him as the top Pampa coach of all time. The Harvesters have had some extra good ones like Tom Tipps and Aubra Nooncaster.

Pampa has been blessed with many individual standouts, but I ranked Randall Clay, 1943-45 running back, as the best.

Ken Hebert was close to Clay. He sparked the Harvesters to victories over the Sandies in 1960, 1961 and 1962. He is the only rival ever to beat the Sandies three years in a row.

My biggest disappointment came in 1943. The Sandies had been featured in the Look Magazine as the No. 1 high school team in the nation.

Pampa had lost to Lubbock High, 12-0. The Sandies ripped Lubbock High, 47-0. So the Harvesters weren't supposed to have a chance against the Sandies.

The Harvesters tamed the Sandies, 7-0.

My biggest thrill came in 1954.

The Harvesters had trimmed the Sandies five straight years. The Sandies finally outlasted the Harvesters, 33-28.

My all-time Harvester teams:

Offense:

Backs - Randall Clay, 1945; Albert Lard, 1930; Harold Lewis, 1954; Ken Hebert, 1963.

Ends - Derral Davis, 1948; Wayne Kelly, 1932.

Tackles - Jerry Walker, 1950; Buddy Cockrell, 1951.

Guards - Carl Smith, 1934; Bill McPherson, 1951.

Center - Ralph Poe, 1930.

Defense:

Ends - Monroe Owens, 1934; Benny Stout, 1959.

Tackles - Moose Hartman, 1936; Troy Stalls, 1927.

Guard - J.P. Matthews, 1937.

Linebackers - Robert Langford, 1957; Don Saulsbury, 1930; Roland Phillips, 1941.

Backs - Johnny Campbell, 1945; Ed Dudley, 1953; Billy Davis, 1951.

Amarillo High has four state championships in football. They were posted in 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1940.

The Harvesters gave the Sandies one of their toughest battles in those seasons. Amarillo High edged Pampa, 13-6, in 1934. The Sandies blasted Corpus Christi 48-0, in the state finals.

Pampa was ranked as the No. 2 team in the state. The Sandies downed the Harvesters 13-0, in 1935, 20-6 in 1936 and 27-0 in 1940.

But in basketball, it has been Pampa that has had for state championships. They came in 1953, 1954, 1958 and 1959.

Clifton McNeely coached all four of the state winners. He was not only Pampa's best basketball coach but was the best coach in Texas high school basketball history.

Jimmy Bond, 1952-53-54, is my choice for the best Harvester. The all-stater was installed in the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame last January.

Other members of my all-time Harvester team are Derral Davis, 1949, Bill Brown, 1958, Coyle Winborn, 1959, and Craig Winborn, 1960.

My choice for the best Pampa team would be the 1959 state champions. That team won all 31 games. Dallas Jefferson was ripped 65-52 in the state championship game.

My biggest disappointment concerning the Sandies against the Harvesters came in a 1954 showdown at the West Texas State Fieldhouse.

Pampa had won 54 games in a row. The Sandies led most of the way. Amarillo High missed a free shot. E.J. McIlvain grabbed the rebound and dribbled the length of the court to make a layup just as the gun sounded for a 43-42 Pampa win.

My greatest thrill came in 1947. The Sandies coasted to a 40-26 win. It was written in the Pampa News: "Harvester fans can be sure the Sandies won't have players like Jewel McDowell and Larry Wartes very often."

That was true.

Randy Matson not only is the best trackman in Pampa history, he is the best trackman in the history of the Panhandle area.

Of course, he has been installed in the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame. He once held the world record in the shot after winning the Southwest Conference for Texas

A&M and was state champion for Pampa.

Other Harvesters holding membership in the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame are Randall Clay, Clifton McNeely and Jimmy Bond.

The greatest satisfaction I've ever had concerning the Sandies and Harvesters came in a basketball game one season at Pampa.

The teams were battling for the district leadership. At haltime, Amarillo High coach T.G. Hull claimed the scoreboard showed the Sandies were two points short. The

referee said that was what the official book showed.

Pampa coach Clifton McNeely asked me what I had. I told him I had the Sandies with two more points like Hull claimed.

McNeely ordered the scorekeeper to add two more points.

The Harvesters won the game later.

I also want to take this means of expressing my appreciation to the Pampa players, coaches and fans.

I never had an unkind word said to me by any of them.

## THE Pampa Harvesters

### "A SPORTS TRADITION"

IN THE PANHANDLE AND THE STATE OF TEXAS

This special look back on the Harvesters is just a sampling of some of the greatest moments and superstars in Pampa history.

This collection is limited and is not all inclusive on the great sports tradition the Harvesters have established over the years. Another section is planned for September with additional articles and photos.

We hope you enjoy this collection of sports features and photos on the Pampa Harvesters.

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# 1959: Pampa wins title with 44th straight victory

BY RICK PEZDIRTZ  
Daily News Editor

AUSTIN - There are 1,091 boys basketball teams in the state of Texas. Today there is only one among that number with an undefeated season record for 1958-59.

And, of course, that's miracle-man Clifton McNeely's Pampa High Harvesters who polished off Thomas Jefferson Dallas, 65-52, before the watchful eyes of 8,200 Gregory Gymnasium fans and thousands of other television viewers in Saturday afternoon's Class 4-A championship game. Pampa not only finished with a 31-0 mark, but will carry a 44-game victory string into the 1959-60 season.

"That's the greatest high school basketball team I've ever seen," was the way hundreds of persons described the Harvesters after they annexed their fourth state crown, and second straight, here Saturday.

Two state basketball records were set and another tied by Pampa and Clifton McNeely.

The records are:

(1) Most state championships for a 4-A club; Pampa with four. Crozier Tech and Pampa had been tied with three each entering this, the 39th annual, state meet.

(2) Most state crowns, one coach: Clifton McNeely, 4; Tops in 4-A and tied with R.E. Mattingly of Bowie for all classes.

After the heat of battle had subsided and kisses by pretty Pampa High girls were being showered on blushing Harvester players (15 of 'em saw action in the title tilt), McNeely sighed happily, "I thought it was our hot shooting percentage that beat them (Jefferson)."

Pampa poured through a healthy 25 of 42 field goals for a 59.5 percentage from the floor against the rebels from Dallas. Compared to a colder 41.5 percent in Friday night's squeaker over Houston Milby, the top o' Texans' toughest test of the season.

Milby's Buffs went on to set a record by shattering a tiny Laredo team by 50 points, 85-35, for third place Saturday morning.

In the first half of their final engagement with Jefferson, the Harvesters were blistering hot as they cut the cords with 15 of 24

shots for a terrific 62.5 percentage. Jefferson shot an even 50.0 percent in each half, winding up with 20 of 40 field goal successes.

The Harvesters got neat two-figure scoring from four of their five starters, Mack Layne and Coyle Winborn both fanning the fire with 18 points apiece, while Craig Winborn dropped in 12 and Bob Gindorf had four-for-four from the floor and 2 of 3 at the free-throw line for ten points.

Charlie Minor missed on three field goal tries but had 5 of 6 free-pitches hit home. The little All-Stater was much too busy feeding off, setting up play patterns and hawking the ball to be bothered with shooting. Mert Cooper, who saw only 21 seconds of action along with the third team, rounded out Harvester scoring with a pair of free throws at the end.

Davie Somerville, a torrid shooter from the outside popped in an amazing nine of ten field goals and 2 of 3 free tosses to lead Jefferson with 20 points. At halftime the Rebs trailed, 37-27, and Somerville had accounted for over half his team's points, 14.

Jefferson led only twice in the game, 2-0 and 4-2 in the first quarter. The Rebs did manage to pull even with the speedy Pampa crew four times at the outset, the last at 8-8.

A spinning drive-in by Layne and a crisp and free-throw by Coyle Winborn shoved Pampa to a 13-8 lead, but the Dallas bunch whittled it down to 17-14 by the first quarter's end.

Gindorf tallied with a set shot as 5:15 was left in the second period to open up Pampa's biggest lead thus far, 25-18, and with Layne hooking in a pair of goals and Craig Winborn finding the range with two long set shots, the Harvesters marched to a 37-27 halftime advantage.

Jefferson warmed up for its best quarter in the third, outscoring Pampa, 17-12, to chop down a ten-point intermission lead to five, 49-44, entering the fourth stanza.

But only 2:54 had lapsed in the fourth before Pampa had worked to its best lead so far, 55-44, as Layne hit a jumper. Gindorf connected with a long set shot from the left side and Coyle Winborn got a tip in.



**TITLE TROPHY**—Mack Layne and Coyle Winborn receive the state championship basketball trophy after the Harvesters defeated Dallas Jefferson 65-52 in 1959. The

Harvesters have won four state basketball titles, also winning in 1953, 1954 and 1958. They placed second in 1957 and fourth in 1955.

## Milby goes down in opening thriller

AUSTIN - In a pressure-packed defensive-minded contest that was about as close as your next heart-thump from outset to climax, Pampa High's cool and calculating Harvesters slowed their pace, and parlayed a late game deep-freeze offense into a nerve-jangling 42-41 verdict over a shockingly stubborn Houston Milby crew here Friday night.

It was the opening game of the 39th annual Texas Schoolboy Basketball Tournament so far as Class 4A schools were concerned and a screaming human mass of some 8,200 spectators jammed

Gregory Gynasium to witness what tournament officials are already declaring one of the best games ever unfurled here.

The skin-tight win whipped Pampa's gallant Harvesters into the Saturday afternoon finals against a tall Thomas Jefferson outfit of Dallas, which loped to an easy 55-39 nightcap triumph over a stubby Laredo Martin High crew.

Pampa's 42-game victory skein almost went up in smoke during the torrid Friday night shooting match with Milby. But the defending state champs, who trailed until nine seconds were left in the first half,

annexed their 43rd straight and hiked their season record to 30-0. It was, however, the Harvesters closest shave since their 48-47 escape against a favored Port Arthur team 30 games ago in the 1958 state finals.

It wasn't one of the Harvesters better games this year. Nothing, compared to their top-heavy 73-56 lacing of Odessa in regional play six days earlier. Neither club was especially sizzling from the firing line. Pampa plugging through 17 of 41 and Milby hitting 17 of 44 from the field for 41.5 and 38.6 shooting percentages respectively.

There were never over five points between the two evenly matched cage titans. Milby enjoyed first half leads of 7-2 and 18-13 while the Big Green nursed second half leads of five points on five occasions, 29-24, 33-28, 35-30, 38-33 and 42-37. The lead changed hands eight times and was tied four times in the scrap.

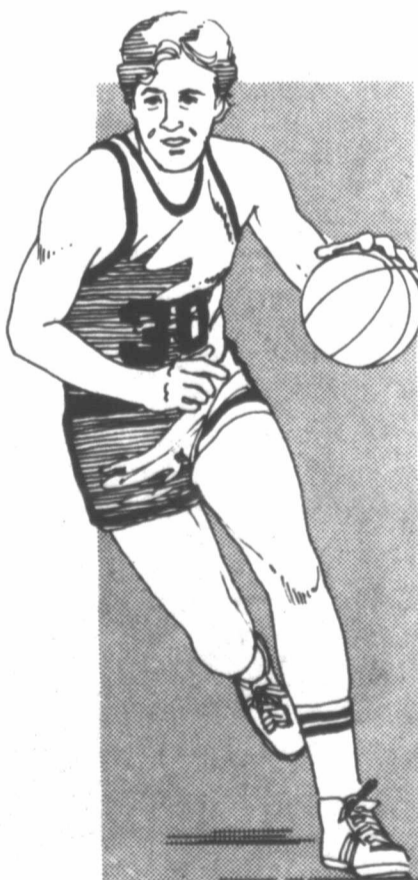
Pampa had only nine fouls and Milby committed just eight. But both clubs lost their all-state big men via five fouls...Pampa's Coyle Winborn fouling out with 6:03 left in

See MILBY, Page four

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# 1958: Third state title won by one-point margin

AUSTIN - Paced by the brilliant shooting of Charles Minor and Coyle Winborn, the indomitable Pampa Harvesters masterfully clung to a thin lead through the last minutes of the state championship game yesterday in Austin's Gregory Gymnasium to turn back defending-champion Port Arthur, 48-47, in the finals of the 4A playoffs.

Before a jam-packed crowd of 8,000 fans, the powerful cagers of Coach Clifton McNeely tied an all-time record with Crozier Tech of Dallas in gaining their third state championship title.

Displaying outstanding prowess from the field, the Harvesters scored evenly with the highly-touted Yellowjackets throughout the contest and then pulled off a deadly-effective freeze in the last two minutes to clinch the coveted crown.

From the field, the Harvesters netted 17 of 31 attempts for a 54.8 percent while Port Arthur cagers netted 21 of 41 for 51.2 percent.

In a fast-moving opening period, the two teams jumped to a quick 6-6 deadlock before the Yellowjackets took the first four-point lead of the game at 11-7. Minor then hit with a jump shot, Center Mack Layne netted a hook and Winborn drove in for a layup to retake the lead from the Port Arthur quintet.

The first quarter ended with Pampa holding a 13-11 edge.

Going into the second quarter, the two teams traded baskets through the opening minutes and were then deadlocked with five minutes remaining until the half at 17-17. The Harvesters then gained their first four-point advantage of the game when Minor hit a set shot and a minute later Layne tagged a tip-in to put the Green and Gold in front, 25-21.

The Yellowjackets then turned on the steam as they poured through six fast points while holding the Harvesters to none. The half ended with Port Arthur in the lead, 27-25.

Early in the third quarter, the Harvesters again jumped into the lead when Layne, Winborn and Minor all hit for free shots before Port Arthur managed to score. Pampa clung to a varying two and three point lead throughout the quarter and going into the final eight minutes of action, had a slim one-point advantage of 37-36.

In the most outstanding single period play during the entire

tournament, the Harvesters then held fast to a narrow lead as the crucial minutes began dwindling. In one of their biggest late-game bursts of power, the Pampans again gained a four-point lead with three minutes, 10 seconds remaining as forward Ray Stephenson netted a layup and Minor put in two from the free throw line.

Then, with only two minutes remaining, the Harvesters displayed the talent that made them the top team in the state as they controlled the ball through the frenzied seconds with Port Arthur desperately trying for possession. All-state guard Bill Brown and Minor both went to the free throw line successfully in the final minutes of play to offset a jump shot by Port Arthur's Brooks Porter. With 38 seconds remaining, Pampa led, 48-45, and following a layup by Porter, owned the trim margin of 48-47.

With 17 seconds remaining, the Harvesters lost the ball through a free throw miss but again got possession of the ball with five seconds remaining when Winborn pulled in a rebound from a miss by Walt Sharp of Port Arthur.

Winborn held the ball until time ran out in the contest.

In placing the Harvester scoring attack, Minor tagged five of nine efforts from the field and hit four of seven from the free throw line for a 14-point total.

Ranking second, Winborn hit five of seven field goal tries and one of two free throws for 11 points.

In the rebound department, both Layne and Winborn turned in brilliant performances. Also standing out were Ray Stephenson, Minor and Brown through the outside ball control they maintained in the final minutes of the hard-fought contest.

Leading the Port Arthur offense was Porter, who poured in 22 points to claim high-point honors for the game. Ranking second was Port Arthur's all-stater Carol Broussard, with 15.

The final victory put the Harvesters' season record at 28 wins against two losses. For the Yellowjackets, the defeat marked their third for the year while winning 23. It was the Yellowjackets' fourth stab at the state championship, having emerged as titlists only in 1957 when they beat Pampa in the final game.

## Woodrow Wilson bombed by Harvesters in opener

AUSTIN - In gaining their berth in the championship 4AAA playoff game, the Pampa Harvesters handily rolled by the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats of Dallas, 71-58, Friday night in their opening game of the massive State Basketball Tournament.

Gaining a fast lead from the beginning, Pampa had to stave off second and third quarter bursts from the Dallas cagers but managed to rampage ahead in the final period to gain the 13-point margin of victory.

In the opening quarter, Coach Clifton McNeely's quintet gained a 15-9 lead and, at the end of the period, had a 20-16 advantage.

Going into the second quarter, the Wildcats displayed their first show of power as they netted four fast points while holding the Harvesters idle to deadlock the contest at 20-20 with six minutes remaining in the half. One minute later, Dallas latched on to its only lead of the game as it took a momentary 21-20

margin. The Harvesters then turned on the steam, however, and poured through 15 points while stifling their opponents to eight. At halftime, the Pampans were in front, 35-29.

Then in the third quarter, Coach Dennis Kelley's charges began hitting and rapidly closed the gap to 35-33 after two minutes of action. The two teams then remained about even through the bulk of the third period. Pampa led, 45-41, with two minutes remaining and by the end of the quarter stood in front 47-41.

The final eight minutes went all to the Harvesters as they again opened up and outscored the Wildcats 24-17. The final score marked the widest margin of lead that Pampa had held throughout the contest.

Pacing the Harvesters to their semi-final victory was forward Coyle Winborn, who netted 18 points for the evening. Winborn tossed in six of 13 field goals for 46 percent

and hit six of seven tosses from the free throw line.

Ranking second for the Pampa team was center Mack Layne, who bucketed three of seven from the field for 42 percent. Guard Bill Brown placed third with 14 and guard Charles Minor ranked fourth with 13.

In team effort, the Dallas Wildcats netted 20 of 59 from the field for 33.9 percent. In the free throw department, they hit 18 of 23. The Harvesters recorded 20 of 50 from the field to gain a 40 percent mark and poured through 31 of 40 free throws.

Both Layne, 6 ft. 5 in., and Winborn, at 6 ft. 3 in., turned in brilliant action on the backboards, using their height to an obvious advantage over the Wilson cagers. From the outside both Brown and Minor played tremendous games.

Stephenson contributed five points to the Harvester cause but left the game during the third quarter with five personal fouls.

## Milby proves tough

Continued from Page three

the tilt and Milby's 6-9 Alton Adams going out 26 seconds later. Pampa earned a slight edge in rebounds, 34-32, with Mack Layne, who scored 15, handing down nine.

Actually, the game was won at the free-throw line by the Harvesters. Although they had one more foul than did the Buffs, Pampa used the line 1-and-1 situation to better advantage, looping in 8 of 11 while Milby had 7 of 10. The difference of the game in a nutshell.

Milby got away from the post fast, and built up its 7-2 lead with a semi-hook shot by Coyle Winborn accounting for the Harvester points. There were five minutes gone in the game before Pampa managed to draw even at 8-8 as Layne drilled in two jump shots

from the left side and Coyle Winborn added one. A free-pitch by Layne gave Pampa a brief 9-8 lead before the Buffs got a tip-in from Don Eckelman, their high-pointer with 11, for a 10-9 first quarter advantage.

The Harvesters trailed in the second stanza until there were only two and a half minutes left before the intermission. Layne, Charlie Minor and Coyle Winborn had kept the Panhandlers in the game with baskets, but it took a nifty swipe of the ball and an easy crisp shot after a downcourt flight by Craig Winborn to knot it at 18-18. Milby's Larry Ainsworth and Layne swapped out free-throws and it was 19-19 with 33 seconds left in the half. But calm Charlie Minor and a

pair of house-shots with only nine seconds left and Pampa had its first cushion of the game to rest on at halftime, 21-19.

Milby used a stall mid-way in the third period, and held the ball at one time for over three minutes, but it did them little good as Pampa's ball-hawking started to pay off. With 1:15 left in the third Pampa made a move to break the game wide open with a 29-24 lead but two quick Milby buckets chilled that threat, and it took a long set shot by Craig Winborn with only three seconds left for a 31-28 Pampa edge entering the fourth quarter.

The Harvesters never fell behind during the last eight minutes, but Milby's pressure-proof Buffs made

things uneasy for the Harvesters of Clifton McNeely. Forcing the Big Green to abandon their fire-house offense in favor of a stall, with a 42-37 lead and only 1:30 left, Milby almost caught the defending champs who had streaked ahead on driving crips up the middle by Minor and Phillip Gist, subbing for Coyle Winborn. The Buff goals closed the gap at 42-41 and the joint was really jumping with nine seconds left when Milby snared off a rebound on a Minor foul shot. But the Buffs were never able to get off a final shot before the final gun sounded and the Harvesters waltzed on somewhat shaky legs into the state finals for the fifth time in the school's history.

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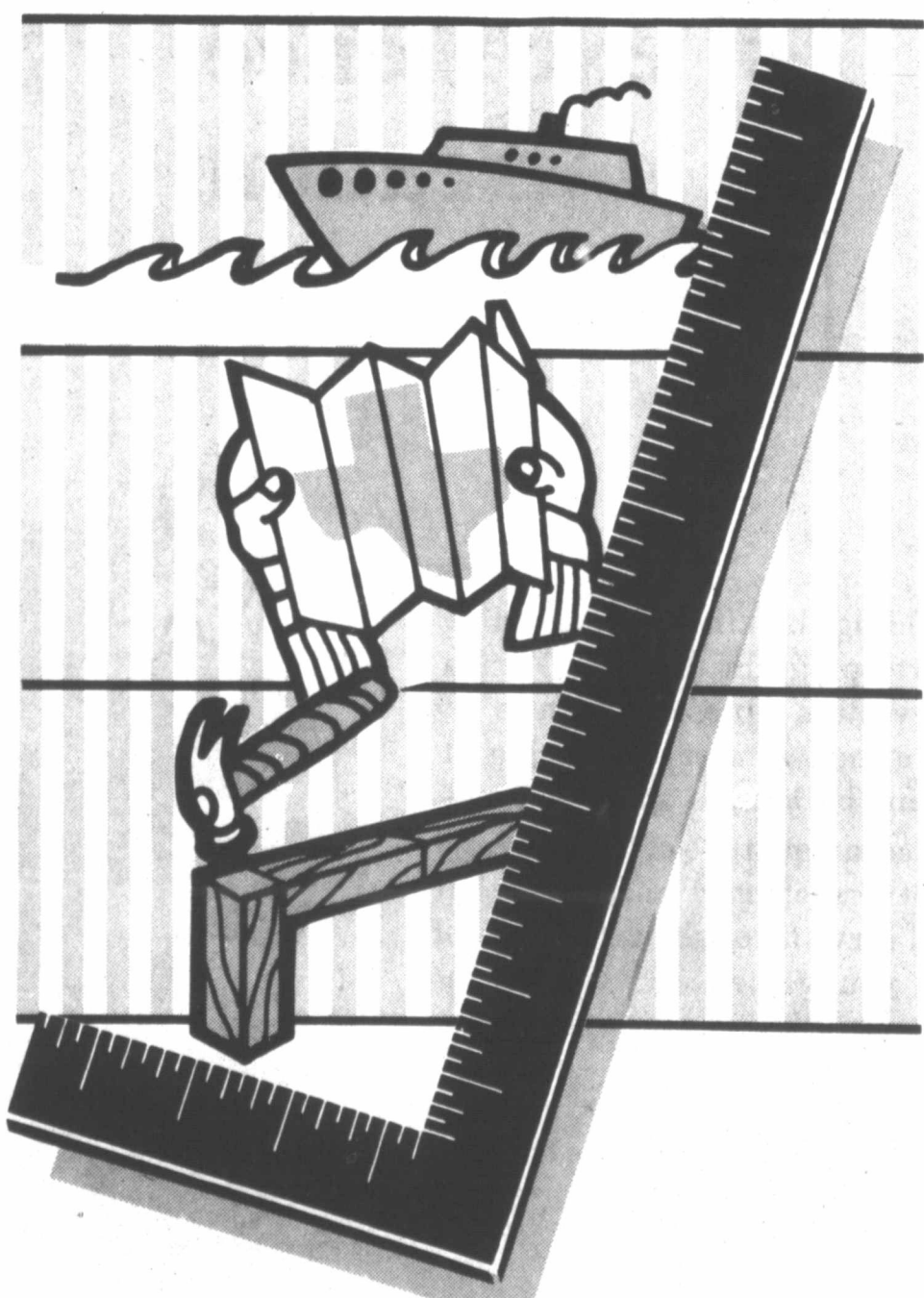
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# 1954: Harvesters repeat as state champions

**BY BUCK FRANCIS**  
**Pampa News Sports Editor**  
**GREGORY GYM March 6 - A**  
 courageous band of Pampa Harvesters achieved a goal that many critics said they couldn't do - that of repeating as the state Class 4-A basketball champions - when they outlasted the Crozier Tech Wolves of Dallas in a thrilling overtime tilt in the state finals here Saturday night, 47-44, before an enthusiastic crowd of 8,000 fans.

The game will likely go down as the most exciting state title tilt in Texas schoolboy history. The Harvesters, refusing to get rattled when Crozier Tech rallied in the final seconds of play to tie the score at 38-38 that sent the game into overtime, played the three-minute overtime period with such coolness that would befit any high school, college or professional ball club.

Jimmy Bond, who could easily repeat as an all-state choice, out-foxed the Crozier Tech defense by driving under for a layup in the first 30 seconds of the overtime to give the Harvesters a 40-38 lead

and the Pampans led the remaining time.

The Harvesters then went ahead, 42-38, on a one-hander from close range by E. Jay McIlvain at the midway point of the three-minute overtime, which all but clinched the decision.

Several hundred Pampans, who backed the team all the way by making the long trip down here, literally mobbed the entire Harvester squad when the gun sounded to end the contest. All six boys getting into the game were hoisted to the shoulders of the over-joyed fans. The victory celebration lasted for about 15 minutes following the trophy presentation immediately after the championship tilt.

Another celebration will likely be held in Pampa Monday but definite details haven't been worked out. The Harvesters are expected to make the entire trip back home Sunday, but will likely be called on to appear at the proposed state championship celebration

sometime Monday.

Coach Clifton McNeely of the Harvesters, when asked how it felt to coach two consecutive state championship teams, said "it's just too good to be true." The popular Harvester coach was just as excited over the hard-earned victory here tonight as were his charges.

For the second straight year, the championship tilt was played before an overflow crowd. Fans were sitting all over the floor space just outside the boundary makers that made it difficult for the two teams to throw the ball in from out of bounds. The seating capacity of this huge Gregory gymnasium on the University of Texas Campus is 7,500, but it was estimated that another 500 fans managed to squirm their way into the gym.

It was the first time in history of the 34 state tournaments that have been held here that matched two unbeaten teams in a state final tilt.

Crozier Tech brought a 30-game winning streak into the tournament

while the Harvesters owned a 54-game victory string of which 26 had been registered this season. Both added a game to their win streaks in semi-final games here Friday night, Pampa downing Wichita Falls, 55-47, and Crozier Tech winning over Milby of Houston, 63-43.

The game closed out schoolboy careers of two Harvesters, Bond and George Depee, the teams co-captains. It is the opinion of this writer that Depee played the best two games of his career in this year's state tournament. Depee scored five points in tonight's game but it was his ball handling and defensive play that stood out.

Bond played his usual fine brand of ball in the tournament here. The 6-5 center shared scoring honors with tall A.C. Black of Crozier Tech, each dunking in 23 points.

The 23 points gave Bond 31 points in the two tournament games that ran his season's total to 575 points - just four less than he scored last year. Bond's career total is 1,484

points over the three-year period.

Tonight's victory was strictly a team triumph. Every Harvester getting into the game played his heart out from the opening gun. The Harvesters spotted Crozier Tech a distinct height advantage, but the Green and Golders got more than their share of rebounds.

Crozier Tech started tonight's game as if they meant business when they jumped ahead, 7-2, midway through the first quarter.

But after calling time out, the instructions from Coach McNeely must have been vital as the Harvesters fought back to go ahead, 11-9, in the final seconds of the initial period when Bond drove under the basket and shot one back through to break a 9-9 tie to give the Harvesters their first lead of the night.

Black put Crozier Tech ahead for the last time, 12-11, early in the second quarter when he hit a field goal and a free toss, but McIlvain gave the lead right back to the Harvesters with a field goal at the 2:10 minute mark. They went

ahead 17-12 midway through the second quarter, but the Wolves rallied to tie the game at 17-17 with three minutes left in the first half. Bond put the Harvesters ahead once again with a field goal and the Harvesters led all the way until the Wolves tied the score in the final seconds.

Mike Vasquez, pint-sized Crozier Tech guard, intercepted a Harvester pass and dribbled under for a crisp that knotted the score at 38-38 as the gun sounded to end the regulation time. But, as aforementioned, the Harvesters refused to get rattled during the overtime as they took the lead in the early seconds and won going away.

The Harvesters led 25-21 at halftime and 34-28 at the three-quarter mark. The Harvesters suffered rebound strength when Gary Griffin fouled out with 5-30 minutes left in the regular playing time. The Harvesters were leading 36-30 when Griffin left the game.

## Incredible streak finally ends after 72 wins in row

**By Buck Francis**  
**Pampa News Sports Editor**  
**YOU CAN'T WIN THEM ALL**

This statement has been repeated hundreds of times down through the years and it finally applied to our own Harvester basketball Saturday night.

But the Harvester cagers needn't be ashamed of losing that game Saturday night. They've already accomplished a feat that is almost unbelievable.

Winning 72 consecutive games through a rugged schedule the past three seasons has brought the city of Pampa nationwide recognition.

The Harvesters have been under tremendous pressure in almost every game of the streak, especially when the streak began to mount.

Every team the Harvesters have met this season and last were putting out their all to stop the

gigantic win streak.

In other words, the Harvesters have been playing "Fired-up" teams in almost every outing the past two seasons. And to beat a

**1955**

team that is fired up the Harvesters had to be up for the game themselves to keep their streak intact.

It's hard to stay up for teams of also-ran caliber such as Portales. It's been said time and again that if and when the Harvester streak did end, it would be to a second-rate ball club to slip up on the Green and Golders.

And, of course, that's what happened Saturday night.

Well, the pressure is off now. Coach Clifton McNeely, however, has a tremendous task in getting his boys back up now after

Saturday's defeat.

It would do worlds of good for the fans here in our friendly city to build the Harvester cagers' spirits back up by giving them words of encouragement.

We have talked with many of the fans since Saturday night's defeat and not a one held the defeat against the Harvesters. Most of the fans were amazed over how the Harvesters kept their winning streak going so long.

Everyone knew the streak couldn't go on forever.

In conclusion, we'd like to personally congratulate the Harvester cagers for the way they have represented Pampa High School this year. With tremendous pressure on them in each game, the Harvesters swept through their first 16 games without a defeat which is quite an achievement within itself.

### Coyotes first victim

## Pampa gains finals berth

**GREGORY GYMNASIUM, AUSTIN, March 6 -** Assuming command at the outset and holding it all the way, the Hustling Harvesters of Pampa High School became the only Panhandle school to advance into the final round of this gigantic state schoolboy basketball tournament when they raced by the Wichita Falls Coyotes, 55-47, Friday night.

In extending their win streak to 55 straight games, the Harvesters also kept the record intact of District 1-AAAA teams reaching the state finals in both basketball and football since class 4A was organized three years ago.

A crowd estimated at 6,500 jammed its way into Gregory gym here Friday night to witness the two class 4A semi-final games. The Harvester win over the Coyotes was the curtain raiser and it was followed by Dallas Crozier Tech's win over Milby of Houston.

A couple of junior forwards led the Harvesters to victory in Friday's win over the Coyotes. Gary Griffin with 17 points and E. Jay McIlvain with 15 sparked the Harvester offensive.

Jimmy Bond, the Harvesters' high scorer of the season was way off form in his shooting when he came up with only eight points. But the All-State center played his usual fine brand of ball in all other

aspects. He came up with numerous rebounds off both backboards throughout the tilt and his defensive play left nothing to be desired.

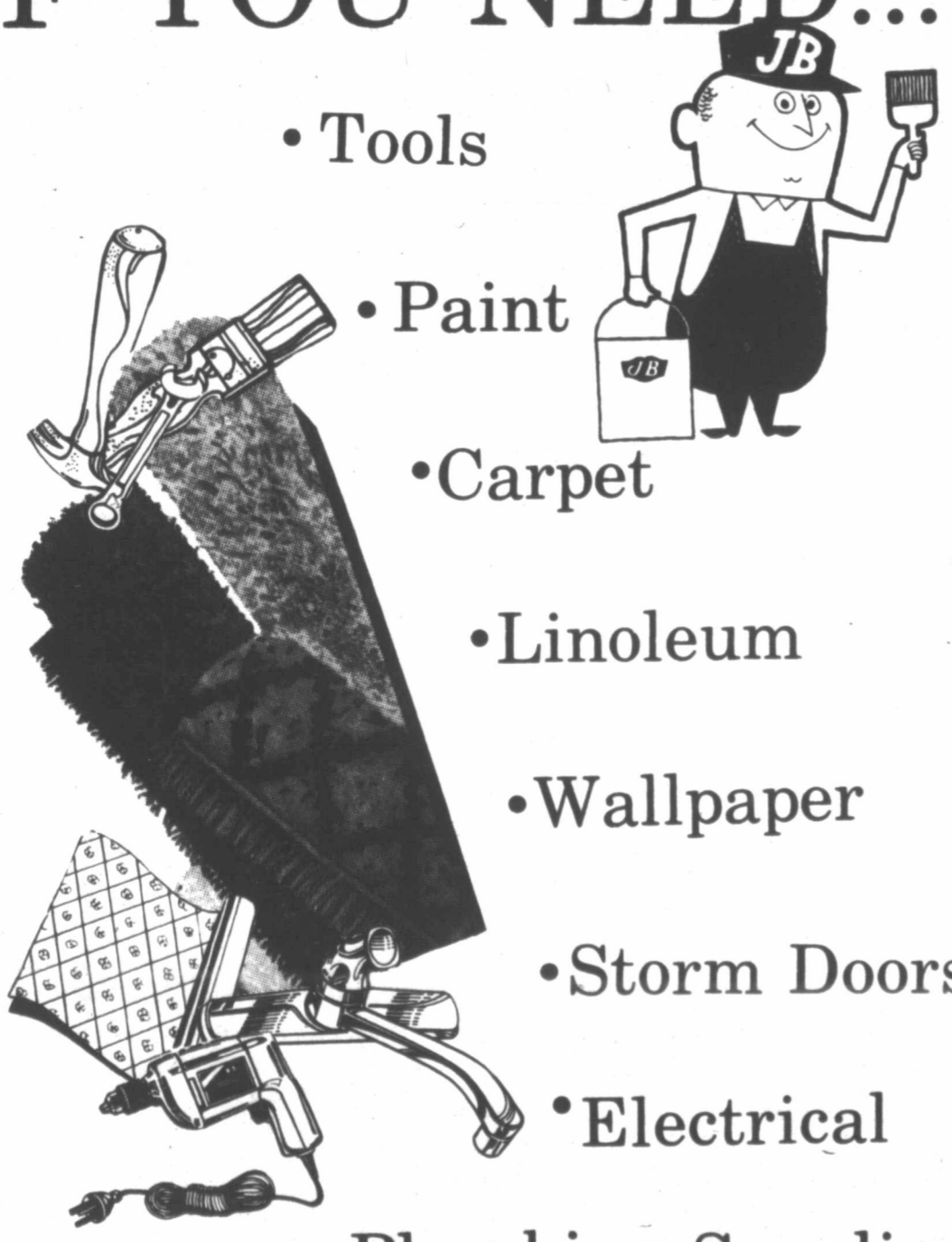
The Harvesters wasted little time in getting their fireworks started when Griffin hit a jump shot just 15 seconds after the opening tipoff. The Coyotes countered with a field goal by Tom Atwell to tie the score at 2-2. But Griffin came right back with this second field goal to send the Harvesters out front, 4-2, and the defending champions led the rest of the way.

The Harvesters made it 14-5 after six minutes of play when they made good on six straight free pitches and field goals by Bond and Griffin. McIlvain made three of the gift shots while Ken Hinkle hit two and Griffin one.

The Harvesters enjoyed fair success on their free tosses for the night, making 13 out of 18 for 72 percent. Through the first three quarters, the Harvesters canned nine out of 10 from the gratis line. The lone miss at this point was on a 1-1 situation and thus didn't hurt the scoring.

Wichita Falls pulled to within five points of the Harvesters with two late field goals in the first quarter, 14-9, which is the way the initial quarter ended.

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# 1953: First state title triggers big celebration

**GREGORY GYM, AUSTIN, March 7** - A hustlin' band of Pampa Harvesters brought its school the first state athletic crown here Saturday night with a thrilling 61-47 victory over the Austin Maroons before a record state basketball tournament crowd of 7,800 fans.

The Harvesters who began the season with only two returning lettermen, dominated play in most of the contest after gaining the lead late in the second quarter and holding it the rest of the way.

The several hundred Pampa fans showed their joy over the Harvesters winning the state crown by carrying the players off the court on their shoulders.

Peggy McNeely, wife of the

Harvester mentor Clifton McNeely, was the first to reach her husband following the game and she let her hubby know how she felt about the state title by embracing him for several seconds.

Following the nerve wracking victory, McNeely said, "It is such a great feeling that I am speechless."

Only a few minutes following the state title clash, preparations were under way to stage a big celebration for the champion Harvesters in Pampa sometime Monday. The Harvesters will stop over possibly in Fort Worth Sunday night, and arrive in Pampa Monday. Pampa fans are urged to turn out 100 percent when the Harvester bus pulls into Pampa

Monday.

It was strictly a team victory for the Harvesters in tonight's game and all five regulars turned in their best performances of the year.

The victory gave District 1-AAAA its second state title of the current school year. The Lubbock Westerners had previously won the state football crown last fall.

Fred Woods was the offensive sparkplug for the newly-crowned champions by dunking in 26 points on 12 field goals and two gratis tosses.

The entire Harvester team played a great game defensively as they held the high-scoring Maroons far below their offensive average for the year.

Jimmy Bond, especially, was

great defensively. The towering center knocked down at least a dozen Austin shots that had two points written all over the ball.

Bond, in addition, contributed 15 points to rank as the second high Harvester scorer.

The ball handling of Bill Webb and Jon Oden won the fancy of the huge crowd. These two lads, as they have done all season, set up a majority of the Harvester points with their play-making.

The Maroons, who only the night before had eliminated the tournament favorite and defending champions, Poly of Fort Worth, made a game of it through most of the first half. But the Harvesters got going in the second half and they led throughout the last two

periods.

Austin, on several occasions this season, pulled games out of the fire in the waning minutes of play, including a 52-51 win over Poly Friday night. But what intentions they had of doing the same to the Harvesters were thwarted by the consistent all-around play of the Green and Golders who refused to get rattled and they finished as strong as they started.

The Harvesters were behind at the first quarter, 13-14, but went ahead for good at half time, 26-22. The Harvesters were in command through the rest of the game.

The Pampans hiked their lead to 39-34 at the third-quarter stage and then coasted in the remaining eight minutes of play.

Woods got 12 points in the first half and added 14 in the second half. Bond, who was held to 4 points in the first half, came back to connect for 11 in the final two quarters.

When questioned on how they felt following the game, the Harvesters, almost to the man, said:

"It's the greatest feeling I've ever had."

The Harvesters hit 23 field goals in 42 attempts for a 54.7 percentage. Austin connected 21 times out of 37 for 56.8.

The 61 points scored in tonight's game set a new 4-A tournament scoring record for a championship game.

## Houston team falls Jimmy Bond leads Pampa to opening tourney win

**GREGORY GYM, March 7** - Before a sellout crowd of 7,500 fans, Pampa's Harvesters advanced into the finals of the State AAAA basketball playoff here Friday night, with a 48-37 win over the Stephen F. Austin Mustangs of Houston.

The victory also kept the Harvesters' undefeated record intact running their streak to 27 and their 25th in a row this season.

Jimmy Bond was up to his usual form, pouring in 19 points to grab scoring honors for the game. But it was Bond's defensive play that stood out. Time and again Bond blocked a Stephen F. Austin shot that was headed toward the goal.

The junior center turned in a magnificent performance under both backboards.

Another important cog in the Harvester victory over the Houston quintet was Jon Oden. Oden, one of the four Harvester seniors winding up careers in the tournament here, canned 11 points for runnerup scoring honors for the Harvesters.

Oden hit five field goals, all of which were long set shots from beyond the free throw circle. It was Oden who put the Harvesters

ahead, 2-0, in the first 45 seconds of play and the Harvesters were never behind.

Houston, however, did manage to tie the count at 2-2 after two minutes of play on 6-8 Eddie Ashwood's field goal. The game wasn't tied long as the Harvesters' Bill Webb, another senior, hit a jump one-hand shot to send the Green and Golders ahead, 4-2, after 2:15 minutes of play.

The Harvesters went on to a 15-9 lead at the first quarter, 28-20 at half time and 41-31 at the three quarter mark.

The Harvesters, once they built up a comfortable lead, played conservative ball the last three quarters.

Following the game, the Harvester following of more than 100 fans swarmed on to the court and held a big celebration. It was the first time in history that a Pampa basketball team has advanced to the state finals.

The Pampans went out front 15-9 at the end of the first quarter and the closest the Mustangs came to catching up with the Green and Gold quint in Friday's spectacle was five points. Houston pulled up

to 19-14 and 20-15 during the second quarter for its most serious threats.

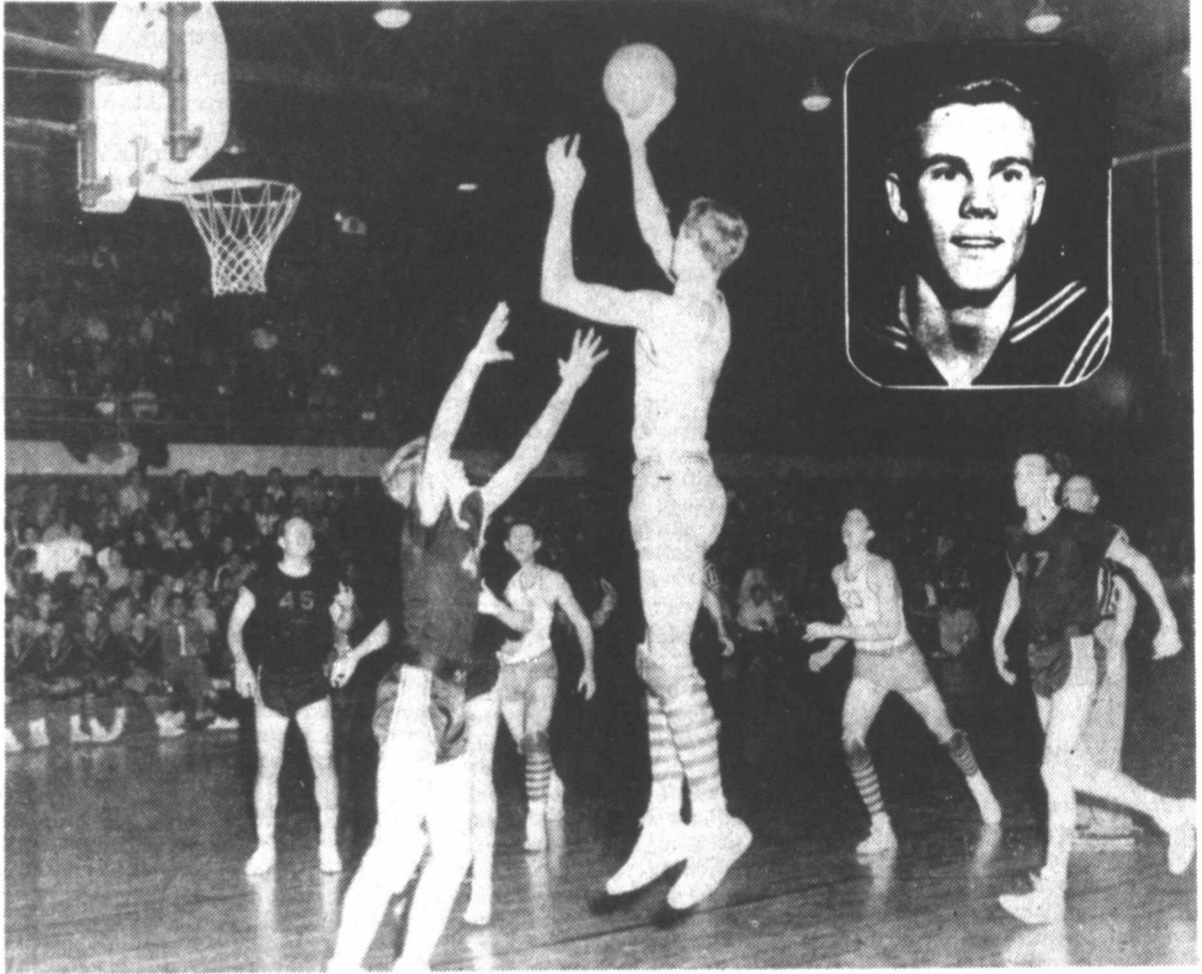
The only real scare the Houston boys threw into the Harvesters was when the Mustangs whittled the Harvesters' 10-point third-quarter lead to six points, 41-35, early in the period. But a field goal by Bond who dribbled under for a layup virtually iced the game for the Harvesters, the two-pointer putting them ahead, 43-35.

Fred Woods, the usual high-scoring Harvester forward, was well guarded by the Mustang quint as he netted only one point.

Woods, however, fouled out of the contest with 2:32 left in the third period.

The Harvesters began stalling with five minutes left in the game and it paid off in big dividends. The Green and Golders, as a result of their stalling tactics, gradually increased their lead in those waning minutes of play by virtue of working the ball in for setup shots on the tight guarding put up by Houston.

It was a team victory over the Mustangs with Co-Captains Bond and Oden setting the pace.



**HARVESTER GREAT**—Jimmy Bond, generally considered Pampa High School's greatest basketball player, puts up two points against Lubbock in 1953. Bond paced Pampa to state championships in 1953 and 1954. He made all-state both of those seasons and made all-district three years in a row. Bond was installed in the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame in January of 1985.

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# Churchill spoils Harvesters' shot at fifth crown

BY L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

1982



STATE CHAMPIONS—These Pampa Harvesters won a second straight state championship in 1954, defeating Crozier Tech in the finals. In back, from left, are student manager Joe McNamara, Benny Cartwright, Bill Culpepper, Gary

Griffin, E. Jay McIlvain, Jimmy Bond and Ken Hinkle. Middle row, Buster Carter, Buddy Sharp, Harold Lewis and George Depee. Front row, assistant coach Terry Culley and head coach Clifton McNeely.

AUSTIN - Pampa failed in its bid to win a fifth state title, falling to top seeded San Antonio Churchill, 76-56, Friday night in the opening round of the 1982 Class 5-A State Basketball Tournament.

The game was played before 10,000 fans in the Frank Ervin Center on the campus of the University of Texas in Austin. Pampa trailed the entire game as San Antonio ran off seven straight points, four by Pat Hymel, in the opening quarter. The seven point deficit was as close as Pampa would come for the remainder of the game.

San Antonio, a sharp passing team, worked its offense to perfection against Pampa's zone, with Hymel and Heyland taking turns tossing in long range jump shots. San Antonio led by 23 points, 59-36, after three quarters, and moved its bulge to 31 points, 71-40, with 3:49 to go.

San Antonio controlled the tempo of the game and never allowed Pampa to open up its potent fast break. Leading the Chargers were Hymel with 24 and Heyland with 20 points. They were followed by Jon Mosely with 13 and Jim Gallager with 11.

Pampa Coach Garland Nichols said, "This is no doubt the best team we've played this year, but we did not play very good ball. San Antonio did a great job against us, but we had trouble holding onto the ball and rebounding. They are a good physical team."

Mike Nelson and Coyle Winborn provided Pampa with most of its offense. Nelson scored 20 points, and Winborn followed with 15. Nelson hit 7 of 16 from the floor and 6 of 10 from the foul line. Winborn hit 7 of 10 from the floor and 1 of 2 from the foul line.

Nichols said, "I was very pleased with the way Mike and Coyle played. They did a very good job."

Rounding out the Pampa scoring were Jimmy Barker with 8, Charles Nelson with 6, and Terry Faggins and Bill Jeffrey with 2 each. Pampa had a 21-21 edge in rebounding. Charles Nelson had 8 rebounds, while Mike Nelson and Winborn had 5 each.

San Antonio committed only eight turnovers, while Pampa was charged with 12. From the floor, San Antonio hit 29 of 55 shots, for 52.7 percent. Pampa hit 23 of 54 for 42.5 percent.

A first half shooting slump hurt Pampa, when they hit only 9 of 24 from the field for 37.5 percent. From the foul line San Antonio hit 18 of 24 for 75 percent, while Pampa hit 10 of 17 for 58.8 percent.

Pampa had early foul problems. The team committed five fouls before the first quarter ended, Faggins, who was held to only two points, fouled out with 7:04 remaining in the fourth quarter. Reserve guard Terry Ferguson came off the bench and did a fine job. He had five assists and three steals. Mike Nelson had five assists, and Charles Nelson and Faggins had three each.

"It was a good year for us, but I wish we could have played a little bit better in the last game," Nichols said.

Pampa closes the season with a 29-5 record. The last time Pampa advanced to the state tournament was in 1959, when the team went undefeated and won the title. The team also took the state trophy in 1952, 53 and 58.

## Plainsmen stop Pampa in bi-district

CANYON - Lubbock Monterey played a tremendous game, using its three big men to dominate the defensive boards and get easy shots all night, and whipped the favored Harvesters, 57-52, Tuesday night in West Texas State University Fieldhouse to capture the bi-district title for the third year in a row.

Monterey, 21-9, will advance to the Region 1 tournament Saturday at Abilene. Pampa closed out its most successful season ever under Coach Robert McPherson with a 25-5 record, which included two previous wins over Monterey.

But the Monterey which played Tuesday in the playoff game wasn't the Monterey that lost by 26 and 14 points in those previous encounters.

The Plainsmen controlled the tempo from the start, going into an almost undefeatable delay game at the outset and never trailing in the first half.

Monterey held a six-point, 42-36, lead going into the last quarter after Pampa had gone ahead, 34-33, three minutes earlier, the only time the Harvesters led in the game. Monterey held on in the final quarter, behind the clutch free-throw shooting by 6-6 Dick Clardy and timely rebounds by 6-4 Jackson Pace, to take the win.

Monterey's zone defense which kept Clardy, Pace and 6-5 Scott Gardner close to Pampa's 6-6 scoring threat, Howie Lewis, caused Pampa to force several bad shots during the game. The Harvesters hit only 35 percent from the field, canning 19 of 54.

The Plainsmen, on the other

1975

hand, connected on 52 percent of their shots, making 21 of 40.

Clardy scored eight points on four field goals in the first quarter to pace the Plainsmen to an 18-9 lead going into the second period. Monterey's guards - Ricky Keith and Jody Overbeck - were used exclusively for setting up an inside shot by one of the big men in the quarter, as the two playmakers did not score.

Pace added six points and Gardner four in the quarter.

Pampa trailed by as many as 11, 18-7, with 56 seconds left, as Clardy hit a turnaround jumper.

Pampa outscored Monterey, 12-11, in the second quarter to trail, 29-21, at the half. Lewis managed six points in the quarter, after getting only two in the first, but four of the points were on free throws.

In the first half, Monterey hit 12 of 22 shots from the field, while Pampa managed eight of 23. Monterey also dominated the boards, outrebounding Pampa, 17-9.

Pampa came alive in the third quarter, pulling to within two, 31-29, on a 20-foot shot by Billy Wilbon with 5:45 left.

Sixteen seconds later, Lewis drew his fourth personal foul and was taken out of the game. Shortly thereafter, Wilbon was removed with four fouls.

But Pampa, despite the absence of its best scorers, managed to go ahead at 3:02 on a pair of free

throws by Robert Young, who made it 34-33.

Monterey got the lead back on a short jumper by Pace, who added a free throw to make it 36-34. Monterey led by six, 42-36, at the end of the quarter.

Pampa was unable to get untracked until late in the fourth quarter. The closest the Harvesters got in the period came on a pair of free throws by Wilbon, who made it 54-50, with time

running out. Both Lewis and Slaymaker fouled out in the quarter.

Monterey was led by Clardy with 25 points. The big post hit seven of 12 free shots, making four of seven in the fourth quarter. Pace added 13 points and was deadly on the boards, grabbing 11 rebounds, mostly in crucial spots.

The winners committed 21 turnovers, compared to 16 for Pampa.

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## Pampa loses by one in regional contest

1981

MIDLAND - Sometimes those one-point losses can hurt more than a 20-point blowout.

A coach can look back and see where a break here or a basket there would have made all the difference in the world.

That's the way it was Friday night when Pampa lost to El Paso Eastwood by a scant one point, 62-61, in the Class 5A regional basketball tournament.

"I think the second quarter was the difference," said Harvester coach Garland Nichols. "We were up five points and going good when Charles (Nelson) picked up his third foul and I had to take him out."

The score was deadlocked nine times in the first half with Eastwood ahead by two, 26-24, at halftime.

Eastwood ripped off eight consecutive points in the third quarter to take a nine-point lead, 40-31. The Harvesters could never quite catch up although they pulled within one point five different times in the fourth period.

Pampa started the fourth quarter with a 10-point barrage to draw within one, 52-51, with 4:49 to play. However, Eastwood pulled out to a five-point lead, 56-51, on a fast break layup by Rick Clark and a pair of free shots by Johnny Gipson.

Pampa whittled the lead to one again, 56-55, on a 12-foot jumper by Charles Nelson and two free throws by Mike Nelson with 3:04 remaining. But Eastwood's one-point lead was like a brick wall. The Harvesters never could crack it.

Pampa's last chance came when Eastwood's Rick Clark missed the front end of a one and one with four seconds to go and the Harvesters trailing, 62-61.

Pampa's Damon Fleming won the rebound scramble and passed to teammate Terry Faggins at midcourt. But the final buzzer sounded before he shot and missed.

Pampa led in both shooting and rebounding statistics, but Eastwood counteracted with an aggressive man-to-man defense that forced the Harvesters into 14 turnovers. Eastwood was charged with only eight turnovers.

"The mistakes killed us," said Nichols, who was disappointed, but not devastated by the loss. "The kids played a good game though. This was good playoff experience for them. They have a good shot at coming back to the regionals next year."

For the game, Pampa hit 50 percent (22-45) from the floor and 89 percent (17-19) from the foul line. Eastwood was 41.7 percent (23-62) from the floor and 62.2 percent (16-25) from the foul line.

Pampa won out on the boards, 30-20, with Mike Nelson pulling down six rebounds for the Harvesters. Ray Condo and Terry Faggins had four apiece while Damon Fleming had three.

Nelson (Mike) led all scorers with 18 points and kept the Harvesters close in the fourth quarter by hitting eight of eight from the charity stripe.

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# Pampa falls in state finals

**GREGORY GYM, Austin** - The Port Arthur Yellow Jackets halted Pampa's bid for a third state basketball championship by staging a third-quarter scoring spree to topple the Pride of the Panhandle, 67-51, here Saturday afternoon in the finals of the Texas Schoolboy State tournament.

The Yellow Jackets from the Bayou country gave the Harvesters just about as much chance as Pampa gave to 28 of its opponents this season. Port Arthur rallied for 17 points in the hectic third quarter while the steady Harvesters netted 11. With a lead built up to 45-38 after three quarters, the Jackets kept pouring on the coal to hold and increase their lead.

The game, played before a screaming crowd of close to 8,000 on the University of Texas campus, was close for the first half. The Harvesters looked good in the first two quarters but had to fight for survival as the half ended.

A spectacular offense, in which the Jackets made almost every type of shot in the book, sparked the Port Arthur victory. The

## 1957

Harvesters took charge of the rebounds in the first half but the Jackets would put their smooth-running defense to work and Pampa's play went unsung.

Port Arthur, just like the Harvesters, had no outstanding star. The entire starting quintet pitched in for spectacular all-around play. Port Arthur's top scorers were Carroll Broussard and Jerry Franklin, each with 22. James Sharp had 14. Sam Condo played his usual consistent game by dumping in 15 points and grabbing seven rebounds. Jerry Pope had 12 points and four rebounds. Bill Brown contributed nine, Dickie Mauldin six, Mack Layne four, Tommy Gindorf three and Carroll Cole two. Gindorf fouled out late in the third quarter and sophomore center Layne went in to finish the game. Layne played a fine game as a varsity member.

The Harvesters started out much like their Friday night play against Austin's Maroons. They took a

narrow lead at the start and held their own for a half. But unlike the Pampa-Austin game Friday night, the Harvesters were the ones this time who started slipping. Pampa gained a 2-0 lead with 10 seconds gone on a Condo field goal and the senior forward added two more points a minute later on a pair of free throws.

Pampa got the lead up to 6-2 and then Port Arthur began whacking away at the margin. The Jackets tied the game at 8-8 with 2:25 left in the first quarter. Pampa went out front 12-10 with 1:10 left and they made it 14-12 with 30 seconds left but a basket by the sensational Broussard with 10 seconds to go forced the game into a tie at 14-14 after the first quarter.

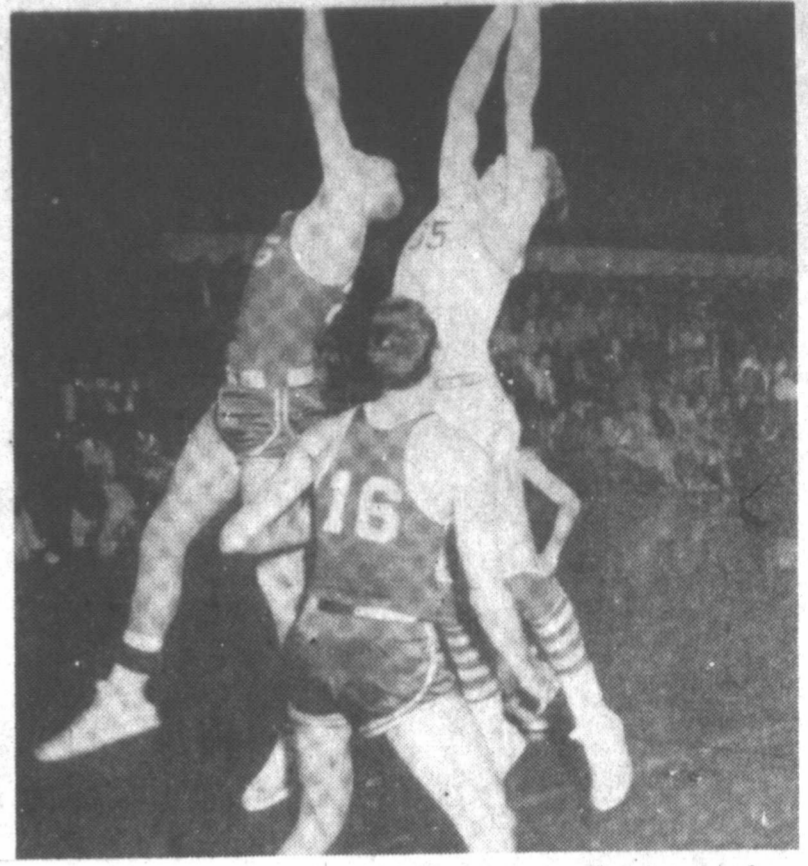
Pampa again took a lead and increased it to 20-14 on baskets by Pope and Gindorf in the first minute and 15 seconds of play in the second period. Port Arthur again failed to yield to the Pampa power and the Jackets went ahead 26-25 with 2:20 left in the half. The half ended at 28-27 with the winners in front.

The third quarter was the death

blow for the Harvesters. Port Arthur scored repeatedly in the opening seconds to gain a 37-31 lead. Pampa made only five points in the first four minutes and five seconds of the third. Port Arthur built up the lead to 45-38 at the end of the third quarter and went 15 points out front with 4:30 remaining in the game. Their biggest lead was 17 points at 63-46 with 1 and 1/2 minutes left.

Shooting percentages were almost even. The Jackets made 23 of 51 for 45 percent while Pampa connected on 18 of 42 for 43 percent. The Jackets, who won their first state championship in three appearances here, issued only three of 24 free throws and Pampa missed four of 19. It was the first time this season the Harvesters had trailed in both free throws and field goals. The loss was the second of the season for Clifton McNeely's well-coached Harvesters. Pampa finished the season with 28 victories and it was their first loss since the one-point loss to Borger early in the season.

Pampa made its sixth appearance in a state meet.



**PAMPA STAR**—Sam Condo, (35) set an unofficial national record of 42 straight free throws in 1957 district play. He was named the Hustling Harvester that year and led the team in the state tournament with 28 points in two games.

# Harvesters fourth in state after two losses

**GREGORY GYM** - Beaumont's fast-finishing Purples came from behind in the second half here Saturday night to down Pampa's defending state champion Harvesters for consolation honors in Class 4A in the 35th annual state schoolboy tournament, 62-52.

The game was almost a repeat of Friday night's Harvester loss to Waco in the semi-final bracket when the Green and Gold fell apart in the third quarter and not being able to catch up in the final period.

The Harvesters held command through most of the first half leading on two different occasions by seven points. Beaumont, who threw a scare into tourney favorite Crozier Tech of Dallas in the other semi-final game Friday night before losing in the final second of play, narrowed the gap to two points, 30-28 at

## 1955

halftime.

Then in the third quarter the Purples scored 15 points while the Harvesters were picking up only six points to take the lead at the three quarter mark, 43-36.

The Harvesters employed a full court press through most of the final period and committed several fouls in the process and the Purples managed to maintain a comfortable lead the final eight minutes by making a fair percentage of the free tosses given them.

The Harvesters thus were awarded the fourth place trophy in the state's top division after having won the championship prize the past two years.

Speedy Ken Hinkle led the Harvester attack in Saturday night's consolation finals with 17 points. Hinkle canned four from

the floor and nine of 11 attempts from the gratis line.

Hinkle was one of four seniors who played his final cage game for the Green and Gold. Others were E. Jay McIlvain, Gary Griffin and Benny Cartwright.

Cartwright and Griffin followed Hinkle in the scoring for the Harvesters with 10 points apiece. McIlvain, who led the Harvesters in Friday's semi-final tilt with Waco with 21 points, fell off to seven points Saturday night.

McIlvain was slowed after committing four personal fouls only two minutes deep in the third. The 6-2 forward, however, never picked up his fifth and he played the entire game.

The Harvesters hit an amazing percentage of their free shots in Saturday night's game - 24 of 28 - for 85.7 percent.

But the Harvesters were cold from the floor hitting only 14 of

53 attempts for 26.4 percent, their second lowest percentage for a single game this season.

Beaumont didn't fare much better from the field but they got off 20 more shots than did the Harvesters. The Purples hit 24 of 73 attempts for 31.5 percent.

The Harvesters spotted Beaumont a 6-0 lead after only 1:05 minutes of play Saturday but the Pampans battled back to score 10 points while holding the Purples scoreless to take a 10-6 lead with 2:30 minutes gone in the game.

Griffin started the Harvester scoring and then Cartwright followed with a field goal and two free throws. Buddy Sharp with a field goal and two free throws by Hinkle accounted for the first 10 Harvester points.

The Harvesters led the rest of the first quarter and were in command until late in the second when the Purples tied the

score at 26-26.

The Green and Golders led by seven points twice in the second quarter, 20-13 and 22-15 but the East Texas Quint rallied to narrow the gap to two points at halftime, 30-28.

Hinkle hit two free throws early in the third to boost the Harvester margin to 32-28. Beaumont then caught fire to score 11 points while the Harvesters were going scoreless which shot the Purples ahead by 39-32 halfway through the third and the winners were never

headed.


The Harvesters pulled to within five points, 36-41, late in the third, the closest they were able to close the gap the rest of the way. It was 43-36 at the third quarter mark.

Erwin Turner led the Purples with 20 points with Wayne Wedgeworth and Gordon Mann close behind with 16 apiece.

Griffin fouled out of the game with 1:30 left.

The Harvesters will start their trip back home Sunday morning.

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# Randy Matson Olympic champ

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Randy Matson, winner of America's first gold medal of the 1968 Olympics, fingered it proudly around his neck Monday and said he was prouder of it than he was of his world record.

"I don't think there's anything that can be compared with winning a gold medal in the Olympics," said the 6-foot, 6 1/2 inch, 260-lb. shot putter from Pampa. "This was a bigger thrill than setting the world record."

Matson, the 23-year old Texas strongman who earned a second-place silver medal during the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo, wasn't able to approach his world record of 71 feet, 5 1/2 inches Monday, but his toss of 67 feet, 4 3/4 inches on his first try was plenty good enough to earn him the gold

medal. Matson said it was too "hard" to give his best performance in the Olympic games because of the warm-up procedure involved.

"We warmed up 30 minutes, then we cooled off, then we warmed up some more and we had to throw," he explained.

"It's hard to give your best performance under such circumstances. You noticed the best throws were made on the first throw."

Matson said he wasn't particularly thrilled by his technique on his winning throw, but he added laughingly he wasn't about to complain about it.

After their first throws, the competitors had to wait 20 minutes before their second attempts and then another 20 minutes before

their third throws in the last of the qualifying rounds.

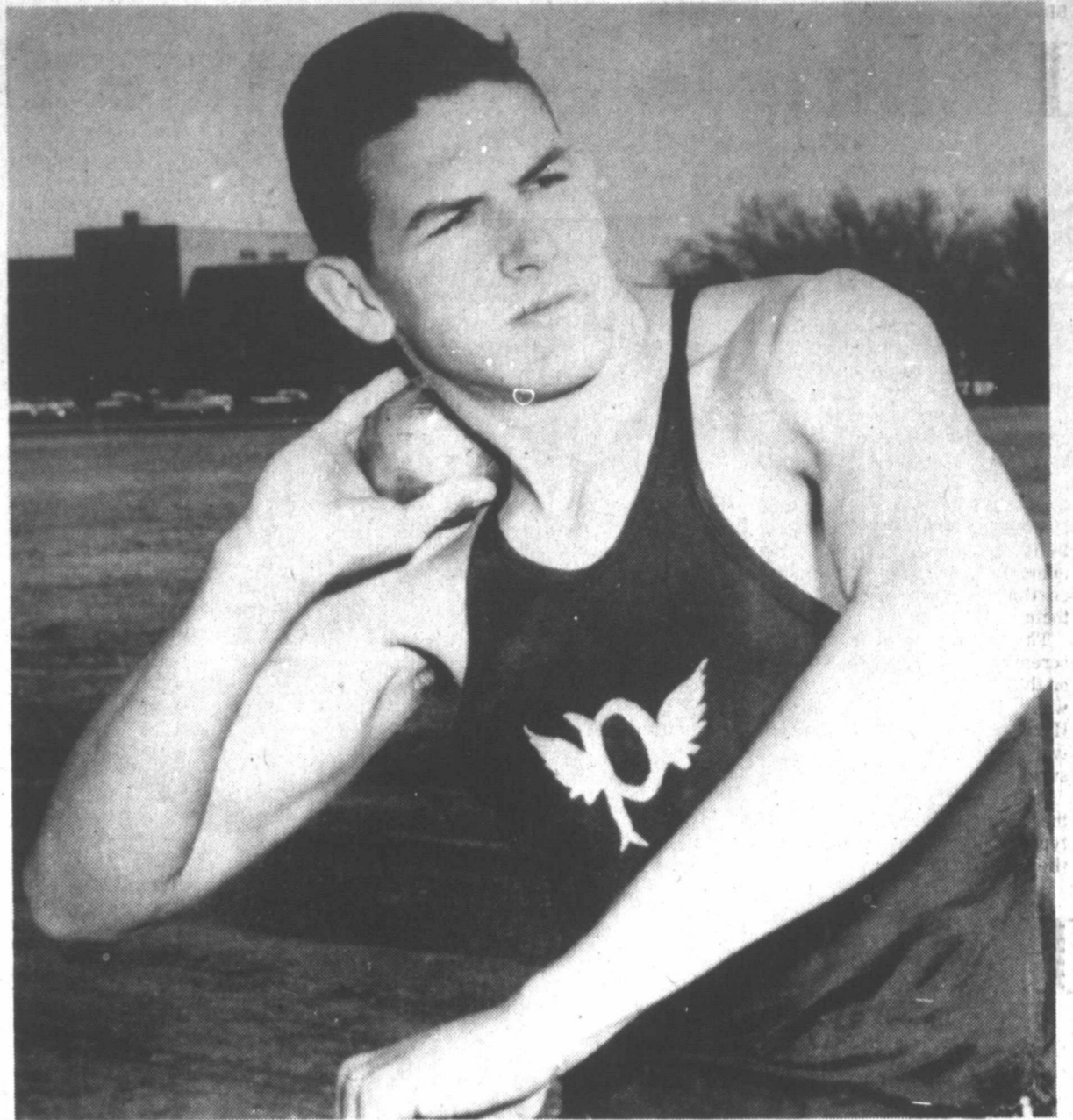
"So you can see why the first throws were the best," said Matson. "I felt I had to do it on my first throw. My first throw wasn't so good in terms of form and technique, but it's very hard to get your best throw off under those conditions."

Matson, a fullback while he was in high school, never played football while attending Texas A&M because he wanted to concentrate on the shot-put. He has been drafted by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League and by Dallas' professional basketball team, but he hasn't made up his mind whether he will accept any of those opportunities.

"I haven't even thought about it yet," said Matson. "I have just talked with them (the pro teams). But I told them I wouldn't let them know anything until after the Olympic Games." George Woods, of Los Angeles, winner of the silver medal in the shot-put, stood alongside Matson as he talked with newsmen and so did Eduard Gushchin of Russia, who finished third.

"I wish I could have won the gold medal," laughed Woods. "but I am happy with the silver medal."

Gushchin said he was "more than happy" to wind up with a bronze medal.



Randy Matson as Pampa schoolboy

## Matson unspoiled despite stardom

SUCCESS often spoils young men...this is particularly true in the case of athletes. Many a young man that "you knew when" has gone on to sports success and said success had gone to his head.

Definitely not so in the case of Pampa's most famous athlete, the pride of Texas A&M and an odds-on favorite for an Olympic berth, Randy Matson. The quiet, polite, soft-spoken "Pampa Giant" is as polite, considerate and thoughtful today as he ever was, if possible, even more so.

DESPITE THE FACT that Randy has been interviewed by countless numbers of reporters since he left Pampa High School, despite the fact that he is a household name in the homes of track and field fans, Randy patiently endured an hour of questioning from this department, answering always frankly, honestly and in detail.

The Mighty Matson will be home for only short spells at a time, in between track meets. Randy leaves for Compton, Calif. Thursday, to compete this weekend in the shot put against his greatest foes, Dallas Long, Parry O'Brien and Dave Davis. The next weekend he might rest, thought Randy, but on reflection admitted he would probably defend his championship at the national USTFF meet in Corvallis, Ore. The last weekend in June, the Pampa Giant will go to the National AAU meet in New Brunswick, N.J., in which he must qualify to make it to the Olympic tryouts at Randall's Island, N.Y. The first six in the meet go to the final Olympic trials the first or second weekend in July at Los Angeles, with the top three representing the United States in the Olympic Games in Tokyo in October.

RANDY WILL NOT be representing the Pampa Track Club this summer, but the Texas A&M Track Club instead, at the request of Aggie track coach Charlie Thomas.

Randy thoughtfully considered a foolish question put to him, the remark by many people that he was "on the downgrade" as he had dropped from his high of 64'10 1/2" to 63-foot performances in the last few meets. Although this department feels that people are expecting a little too much, Randy as usual gave a polite, comprehensive answer.

"First of all, I may have been in too many meets. I have been in 20 this year, and that's too much, I'll have to slack off a little. That may be why I'm dropping back a little. Frankly, I thought I would fall back after I threw 64-1, before I threw 64-10 1/2. Another thing, in these big meets, you don't throw for distance as much as you do for place. In my last meet, I was hoping for a better throw than 63-6, but I was really just satisfied to beat O'Brien and Davis.

"I just want to level off around 63 feet consistently and I feel a little rest right now will give it to me. I've been lifting weight harder, but I haven't been throwing as hard in practice. I need to work out though, and I'd like to work out with Howard Van Loon and Doc Cornutt. I'd like to gain about 10 more pounds before the end of the summer. Right now I weigh 244. I've put on four inches through the chest and also picked it up in my shoulders and legs...and, I hate to admit it, my waist."

REPORTING on the potential of Van Loon, Matson said "He hasn't got as much height as he needs, but he's strong. If he grows, gets up around 6-3 or 6-4...I haven't seen him throw this year, last year I thought he was real good. Throwing together could help both of us...I've kinda gotten used to throwing by myself, but it always helps to have company. I think Doc has a lot of potential, he looked great last year. Don't overlook that James Matney boy in the discuss, either. He has great potential and

### 1964 interview

is really growing.

"Football will make Van Loon miss a lot of weight training he'll need, but if he doesn't get hurt, football might help him." Randy reported that he definitely would not play basketball next year, and said that he was not thinking of the roundball sport as much, but his next words belied him as he admitted that he felt he could be a better basketball player than ever, with the increased spring, speed and weight his training program had given him.

Completely sold on weight training and wishing that he had started it earlier, the Mighty Matson attributed all his improvement to it. "It's made me get up where I am, I would have been satisfied with 62 feet this year." Asked if the fact that people possibly expected too much of him bothered him, he replied "People expect a lot, but you feel you have to give it to them, and it helps you improve."

IS THE 70-FOOT barrier going to be broken soon by you, Long or a newcomer? "It's hard to say, I don't know if anybody will. Long is coming along and is capable of throwing even further, but I have heard he is going to retire after this year. Right now he is consistent around 66, with a good throw might get to 67. He is stronger this year and could get stronger...if he stays at it, he could do it. As far as myself, I'd rather not say." Is O'Brien over the hill? "Not that I can see. I still feel he'll make his greatest throw before the year is out." Who are the favorites for Olympic berths? "Long, O'Brien, myself I suppose, Gary Gubner if he is well, and there are several 61-footers that could knock somebody off with a good day. At the last meet, five of us went over 61 feet. Most of them are out of school, but there are one or two collegians who could threaten. Danny Roberts of Texas A&M has hit 60-7, but I don't think he'll try for the Olympics. However, Woods of Southern Illinois, who I faced in the USTFF finals last year has thrown 60-2 and could upset."

Were you nervous when you had to face Olympic champions like Long and O'Brien? "I was nervous because it was a big meet, but I have to be a little nervous or I can't throw well at all. Throwing against them didn't bother me, just being consistent in my throwing is the main thing."

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# 'YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN K-MART IN PAMPA'



FIRST AWARD—Jimmy Howard, left, receives the first Hustling Harvester award ever presented from Coach Clifton McNeely when the annual award was established in 1950.

# Haltom City's Arnold too much for Pampa

1963

HALTOM CITY - A whirling, dancing dervish reminiscent of Bob Cousy at his best weaved in, out and around the Pampa Harvesters last night to give Haltom City a 77-74 win in their bi-district game.

Billy Arnold, a lanky, skin-and-bones junior, hit from all over the court, faked the Harvesters out of position time and again to set up his teammates, and literally dribbled out the clock in the final quarter a la Hot Rod Hundley, to ruin the Harvesters' hopes of another state championship.

The Harvesters were completely unable to stop him as he would dribble down court with his right hand, Keith Swanson would move to meet Jim and Arnold would change hands behind his back and come swivelling around the bewildered Swanson and his replacement, Donnie Ayers, sometimes leaving them flat on their backs in his wake as he drove on through.

The Harvesters were in the game until the final second however, when Wayne Kreis missed a vital free throw and Barry Williams snatched the rebound.

## Score In Town

The no-stop racehorse basketball game saw the score change hands an astounding 24 times in the first three quarters and tied eight times. Until the final frame, the biggest lead the Harvesters ever had was six points at the beginning of the second quarter and the biggest Buffalo bulge was four points near the end of the half.

However, the deadly-shooting Buffs made 53 percent from the floor the first half and 51 percent the second half, to offset a 22 of 28 to 15 of 25 free throw advantage by the Harvesters.

Big Randy Matson and 6-4½ Barry Williams battled the boards against each other, with Peterson picking up four fouls and Matson three, with the duo staying in the game all the way. While they were competing however, Haltom's 6-3½ Larry Lake dragged down 13 rebounds to give the hosts the victory, the first time a 3-A team has ever lost a bi-district game.

## Pampa Leads

With Arnold and Sandy Peterson

moving the ball down, Haltom grabbed a quick 4-0 lead, but the mighty Matson blocked a couple of shots, dunked a rebound and added a free throw. Wayne Kreis came back to sink his own rebound and Pampa took a 5-4 lead. The quarter went back and forth, with neither team ever leading by more than one point until, Kreis hit a basket and three straight free throws for a 17-13 lead, only to have Peterson hit a long shot, and Arnold tie it up with a pair of charities and Matson did the same to put Pampa ahead, 19-17 at the quarter as Arnold sunk a long shot but the buzzer sounded too soon.

Kreis opened with a basket and Gordon Balch canned two free ones and Pampa had a six-point lead, but the stubborn Buffs kept slicing away at the margin. Pampa kept a two to five-point lead until Lake tied the score, 31-31, on a fast break with 2:32 left in the half. Kreis put the Harvesters ahead again on a give-and-go, but Dicky Lanier tied it again and Arnold hit from the corner to give Haltom City the edge and they took a 41-37 lead into the second half as Arnold faked beautifully, drew the Harvesters out of position, and passed off in mid-air to Lake in the corner.

## Back and Fourth

Big Randy hit two straight to tie the game as the second half opened and it was match point again as the lead changed hands 11 times in the frame, with the difference usually being one or two points.

With six seconds left, Swanson hit two from the free throw line for a 61-60 edge. The amazing Arnold came driving right back to give the Buffs a 62-61 bulge going into the final frame as Balch missed a free throw in the last second of play.

Swanson hit a basket, Arnold scored two free throws, and then Lake blew the game open as he hit two baskets and a free throw. Kreis came back with a bucket, but Arnold hit another basket and another free throw for a seven-point lead.

The Buffs immediately stopped running and slowed to a crawl as Arnold dribbled, dribbled, dribbled down the court. Kreis hit three

See ARNOLD, Page 11

# Scribe describes thrill of first title

BY BUCK FRANCIS  
News Sports Editor

WITHOUT A DOUBT we got our biggest thrill, Saturday night, during our four years of turning out sports copy when the Hustling Harvesters walked off with the state championship at Austin.

Like most of the Harvester players themselves said after the game, "it was the greatest feeling I've ever had," holds true for us, too.

In many ways the odds were against the Harvesters winning over Austin in the championship game Saturday night. Mainly, Austin was playing before the home folk. An estimated 8,000 fans jammed the rafters for Saturday's game and we venture over three-fourths of that total were

1953

from Austin

Of course the other one-fourth wasn't all from Pampa but the Harvesters did get the backing of the remaining fans, all of whom were out-of-towners or University of Texas students.

An estimated two or three hundred fans were from Pampa and believe me they let their presence be known all during the game and after each game when they swarmed on the court to congratulate the team.

Another thing that pointed toward Austin before the title game was that their coach, the veteran Tony Burger, is bowing out as the

Maroon basketball coach this season and his players were determined to give him a going away present with a state title.

And when the Austinites upset highly-regarded Poly of Fort Worth in the first round Friday night, it appeared as if the Maroons meant business.

But the Green and Gold charges of Clifton McNeely had other ideas of Austin winning the state crown. Each boy getting into the title game played his heart out for Pampa High School and as a result the Harvesters had their first state championship team.

We heard comment after comment during our three-day stay in Austin on what a terrific team the Harvesters had and how well coached they were.

That latter statement certainly needs to be brought out. "Who would have thought before the season started that the Harvesters, with only two returning lettermen back from last year, would march through the season unbeaten and nail down the state title?"

Well, even the most loyal Harvester fan will tell you that he or she didn't believe the Harvesters could do it.

So, Coach Clifton McNeely of the Harvesters gets our vote for the "Outstanding high school basketball coach for 1953." And, if a poll were actually taken on the top coach of the year, McNeely would get many, many more votes.

One of the remarks we heard that we remember was made by the photographer we had taking

pictures at the title game Saturday night. This picture taker told us after the game "your team played so fast that it was difficult to get a decent shot."

The speedy brand of basketball the Harvesters displayed at the tournament drew numerous other comments. It wasn't any faster than usual, I guess, but I was used to the Harvesters' speed on the court and didn't notice it as much as the onlookers at the tourney.

Saturday's title game erased what many thought that "Stop Jimmy Bond and you can stop Pampa." This statement was brought out by Dick Moore of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram who was basing his statement on what he had heard of the Pampa basketeers.

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# Hurst Bell stuns Pampa with big playoff comeback

A stunned Pampa Harvester team and a shocked group of students and fans were still contemplating today what happened last night in Abilene when Hurst Bell's never-say-die Blue Raiders staged a comeback and knocked Pampa out of the running for the Class 4A State basketball championship by one point - 44 to 43 in overtime.

Pampa led 17 to 10 at the end of the first quarter, was ahead 31-24 at halftime, with the score 37-31 at the end of the third period and 42-41 at the end of the fourth quarter.

The game went into overtime, after Bell held Pampa to only 12 points in the final 19 minutes of the game, when Ken Krieger, Bell's 6-6 center, tied the score at 42-42 with six seconds left to play in regulation time.

Krieger then went on to cage a 15-foot jump shot with 1:56 left after Pampa had taken the overtime lead 43-42 by virtue of Bo Lang's free throw.

It looked like Pampa might go into a walkaway of some kind during the first half. The Harvesters led by 11 at one point.

1968

But Bell was not giving up, apparently. The Blue Raiders fired up, put on more steam in the second half. It was not until late in the third quarter that Bell went into the lead for the first time, 37-36 with less than two minutes left to play in the period.

Then the bottom began to fall out for the Harvesters.

Pampa's Bo Lang sank a free throw to make it a 37-all stalemate entering the fourth quarter.

Lang sent Pampa ahead with a free throw and grabbed Beau Bond's missed charity toss and scored for a 40-37 Pampa lead with 5:41 remaining.

Krieger then tipped in a shot to cut Pampa's lead to 40-39. The Harvesters began playing a close shot but the Blue Raiders refused to come out of their zone and come get the ball. Then L.D. Bell forced a jump ball with 3:07 left and grabbed the tip.

Bell's Doug Berg tied the game with a free throw with 1:56 left before Bailey's jump shot rimmed

out with 1:27 to go and Terry Corbin rebounded for the Blue Raiders. Corbin then put Hurst Bell in front with a free throw with 59 seconds to go.

Corbin tied up Lang with 22 seconds left and the tip bounded to Lang as a pair of players fought for possession.

The 6-5 forward turned around and sank a jump shot for a 42-41 Pampa lead with 18 seconds left in the game.

However, Hurst Bell managed to get the ball to mid-court against Pampa's aggressive press and called time out with 14 seconds left to play. Corbin missed a shot but Krieger was fouled while making the rebound and his free throw with now six seconds left, sent the game into a three-minute overtime as Pampa was unable to get the ball down court against the press in time to get a shot off.

The Bell team's victory win last night made it 22 victories and 14 losses for the team's season. However, it was their 11th win in the last 12 games.

Pampa's loss gave the Harvesters a record of 26 wins and 5 losses.

Bell will now play Odessa Permian, who defeated El Paso Jefferson last night with a score of 58-54.



Harvester action in old gym

## Arnold

Continued from Page 10

points to cut the margin to 74-70 with two minutes left, but Arnold again dribbled the clock away. The Harvesters put on a full-court press, double teaming Arnold to stop his switching, but fouled him almost every time and he obligingly made five of eight charity tosses.

### Fouls

The last minute was nothing but a series of whistles as the desperate Harvesters were deliberately fouling to get their hands on the ball and the angry

Buffalos were fouling right back.

With 25 seconds left, Gary Sikes scored to make it 74-77. Arnold again was fouled, missed the free throw and the Pampan had the ball with five seconds left in the game. Time was called and then Kreis stepped to the foul line, obviously intending to sink the first try and then bounce the second shot off the boards to Matson so that he could sink the rebound and tie the game. Kreis missed the first shot however. Peterson outwrestled Matson for the ball and the buzzer rang as they both fell to the floor.

# Losing 'big one' dims Pampa spirits

1971

juniors, made the second team - Richard Bunton and Marsh Gamblin, while Gary Haynes, another junior, made honorable mention. Player of the year went to Robert Graham of Caprock who led the district in scoring.

In the Bi-District tilt the Plainview Bulldogs jumped an early lead on a basket by Charles Bassett who ended the game with 24 points. Donnie Cain tied the score at 2-2 with 5:21 remaining but a foul called on Bunton gave the Bulldogs the lead that would remain the rest of the evening.

The Pampa squad looked as if someone had capped the baskets shooting only 35 percent for the

evening and the coldest part of the game was in the first half.

Plainview left the court after the first period with a 15-7 advantage. Willie Carreathers opened the scoring in the second period of play increasing the Plainview lead to ten points 44 seconds into the quarter.

Pampa narrowed the Bulldogs lead to six points three times before the half but couldn't pull clear. The Bulldogs led 25 to 16 at intermission. In the third period of play the Harvesters were still having difficulty getting to the backboards controlled most of the evening by Bassett and Buckner.

Mike Jordan entered the game at the half and sparked the Harvesters to within three points of the "Dogs" with assistance from Gamblin and Cain. Jordan had

been on the bench the first half of play in an effort by the Pampa coaches to equalize the height advantage of Plainview.

It looked as if the Harvesters might be able to come back as the end of the third period they trailed only by six with Plainview 38 - Pampa 32.

The floor remained cold for the Harvesters as Plainview scored off baskets by Curtis Thompson and Buckner to pull to a ten point advantage after 45 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Bassett was the star of the game with his 24 points and has moves like a rattlesnake in a red ant bed. He can twist, turn and jump more like a cat catching mice than a tornado busting buildings. Bassett

See BI-DISTRICT Page 13

**SUPERSTAR JORDAN**  
BOSTON (AP) — In the eyes of Coach K.C. Jones of the Boston Celtics, rookie Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls achieved the rating of a superstar in his first season in the NBA. Jones gives Jordan equal ranking with his own ace, Larry Bird, and

Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

"How many games does he have to play to show he belongs in that class?" Jones asked. "He was there from the time the first ball was thrown up in the first game for the Bulls. He's there and he's going to stay there."

# HYDE-PARK

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PAMPA HARVESTERS  
PAST AND  
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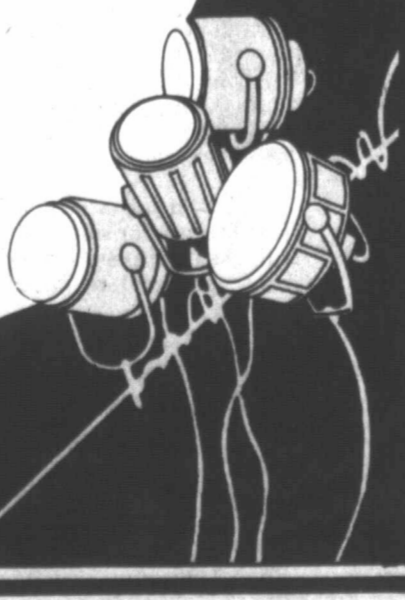
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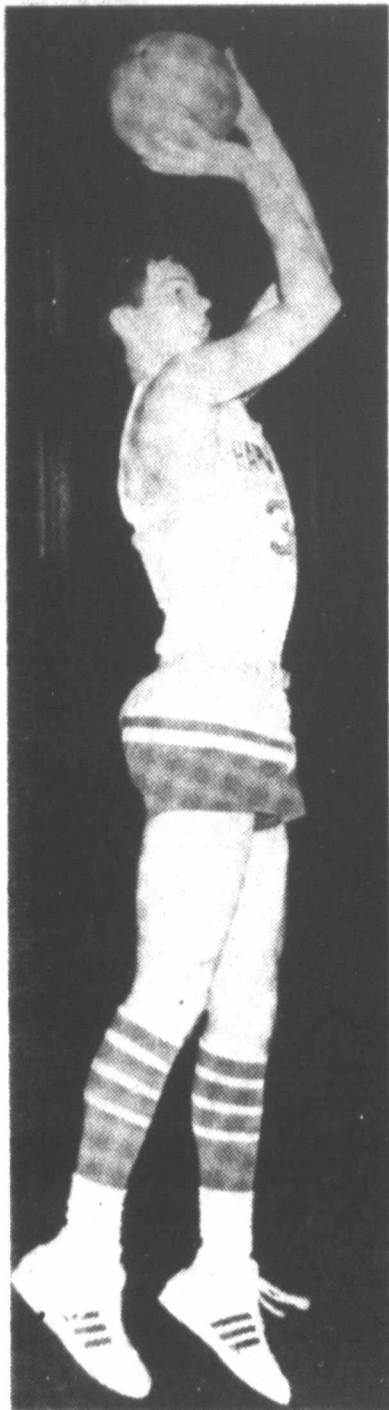
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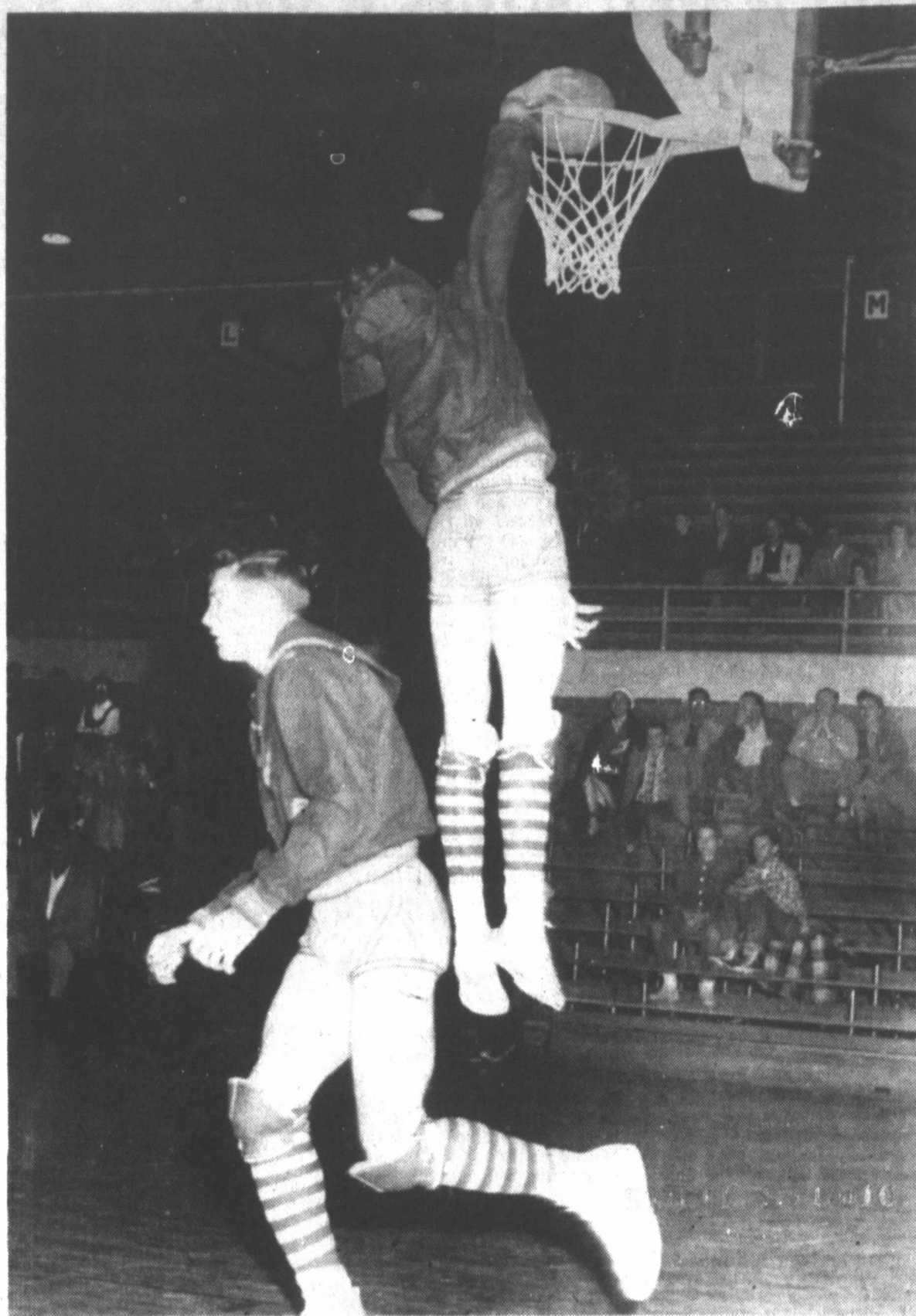


**SCORER**—George Bailey of Pampa led the district in scoring and set an all-time Harvester scoring record when he pumped in 379 points in 1968.

## Harvester cage stars of the past



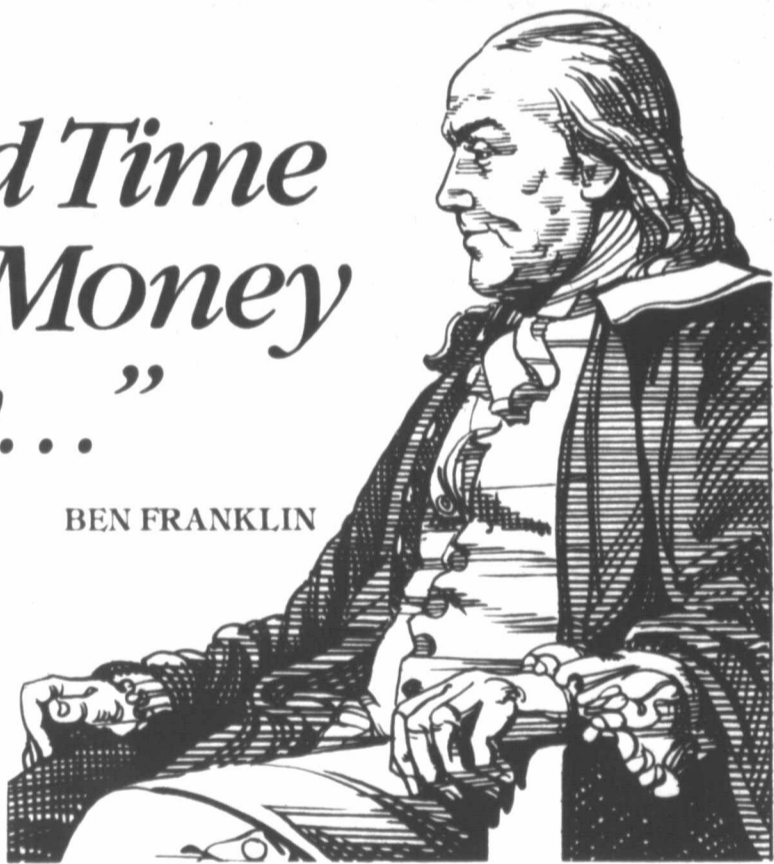
**HOOKING IT IN**—Tommy Gindorf scores on a hook shot against Amarillo in a 1957 game. The Harvesters won, 82-61.



**HUSTLING HARVESTERS**—Pampa star Jim Hinkle as the Harvesters warm up prior to a 1954 game.

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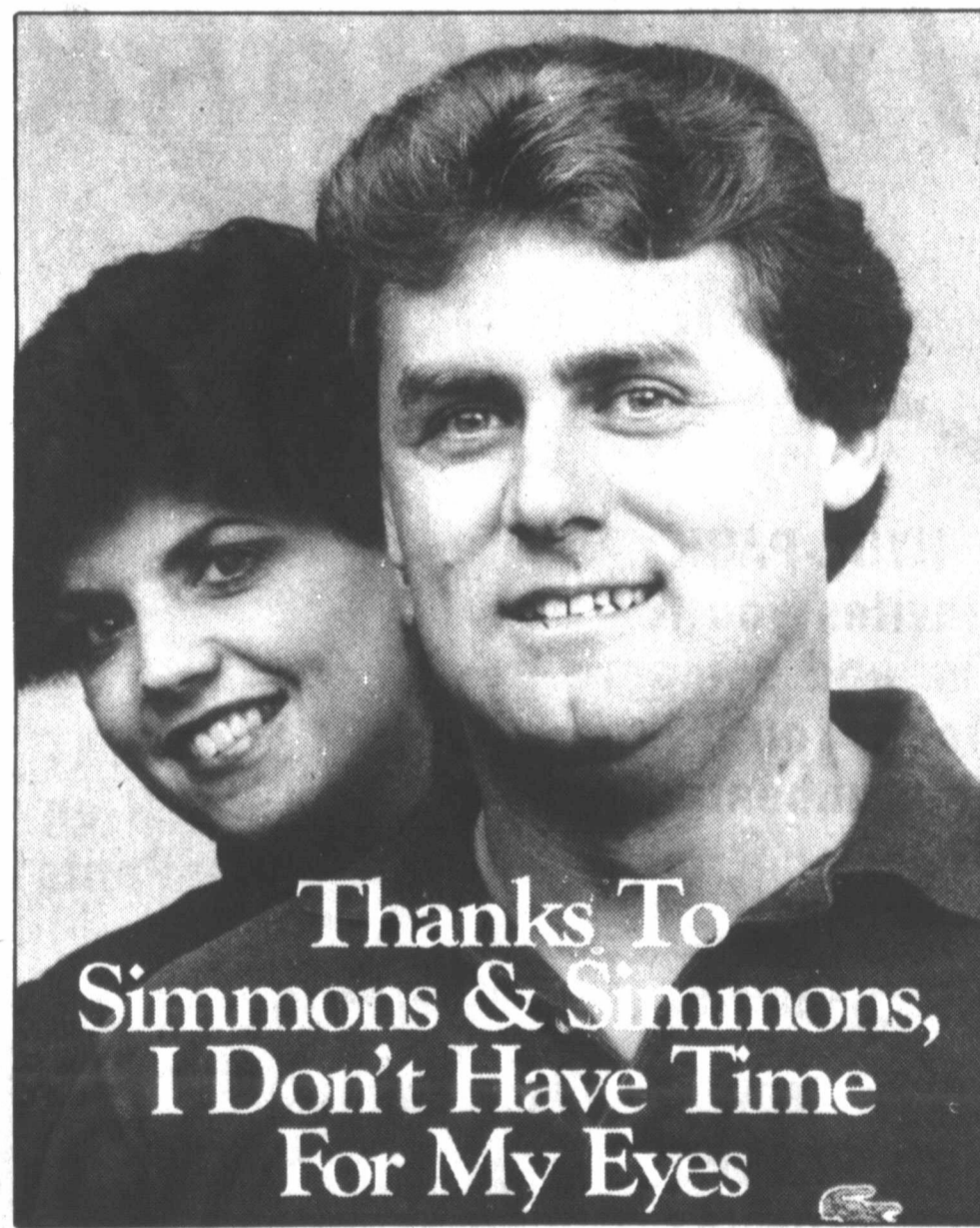
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# 1963: 'Flying Frenchman' sinks Sandies again

The torch the Pampa Harvesters lit three games ago kept burning brightly Friday night as Kenny Hebert scored in the final minutes of the game to give the Pampa Green 'n Gold a 13-9 victory over the Amarillo Sandies, the third straight year the Flying Frenchman has scored the crucial points in the last quarter to beat the hated rivals from the big city.

But even more significant than the All-State candidate's heroics was the continued team play of the Harvesters, who blocked, tackled and ran like one heart in 11 bodies, despite an equally rugged defense thrown up by an equally determined band of Sandies.

Three times in the scoreless first half the Harvesters drove down inside the Amarillo 30, and three times were unable to score as Melvin Phillips, Delbert Coyne, Bobby Ward and Ray Richardson led the defense. Again in the second quarter, Amarillo marched to the Pampa one-yard line, only to have Hebert, Rick Stewart, Jerry Garrison, Ricky Goodwin and Terry Criss stop them cold.

Ricky Goodwin played one of the finest defensive games of a tremendous season as he made eight unassisted tackles and was in on seven more. Terry Criss was right behind him as he was in on seven tackles, little Hank Henry played the game of his life, also in on seven tackles, with steady help from Big Billy Quarles, Jocko Neslage, Hebert, Stewart, Donnie Rexroad, Phil Smith, Carl Johnson and Jerry Goodwin.

**RUGGED DEFENSE**  
Blockers had a hard time against a rugged Sandie defense but Jim Arthur, Red Griffith, Johnson, Neslage and Garrison still were able to open holes for Pampa runners.

Indication of the defensive power of both teams is illustrated by the fact that Pampa ran up 231 yards, although thrown for an additional 41 yards in losses, while Amarillo was thrown for 21 yards in losses while gaining 122.

Hebert, with sparkling runs of 15 and 52 yards for touchdowns, plus a 96-yard score that was called back, still ended with only 91 yards net rushing as the Sandies jumped him for 37 in losses. Aiding him in the running department however was Ronnie Oler, with the finest game

of his career, picking up 78 yards in seven carries. Garrison followed with 40 yards in 10 trips.

Ben Hankins, Amarillo's fine quarterback, was literally a one-man offensive gang as he passed for all of the Sandies' aerial yardage and got 61 rushing yards in 22 carries, but three interceptions by an alert Pampa defense was his undoing.

Pampa again used trick stuff successfully on the opponents, with Hebert and Larry Johnson alternating at quarterback, with "The Cooney" shifting to right half while Larry performed his pigskin legerdemain, and using a double floater to fake out the Sandie defense.

**PAMPA HOLDS**  
Pampa opened up as if they were continuing the Lubbock game, as Hebert ran a twisting, weaving punt return 36 yards to the Amarillo 47. Oler moved to a first down on the 29, but the Harvesters fumbled and Bobby Ward recovered for the visitors.

Kenny Vineyard, who punted for a fantastic 48.5 average while Hebert had an equally awesome 47 yard average, kicked out to the Pampa four. In the hole, Hebert booted to the Sandie 49 and Hankins led the march with an 11-yard run and a pair of successful passes to a first down on the Pampa seven.

Larry Teuton made no gain as the first quarter ended, but Hankins struggled to the four. Hankins went up the middle and Hebert, Stewart and Garrison caught him at the one. Hankins tried the middle and bounced off Ricky Goodwin, with Criss then knocking him down.

Hebert punted out to Hankins on the Amarillo 39, with the Sandie signal-caller making a nice run back to the Harvester 34 before Hebert smashed him down. Amarillo moved to the 28, but Ricky Goodwin put on the rush and nailed Hankins for an eight-yard loss.

Nice runs by Garrison and Hebert moved the ball back to the Sandie 19, but a penalty and three incomplete passes ended the threat.

In the waning minutes of the half, Pampa rolled again from their 38, with Oler getting the big gainer, breaking up the middle for his 46

and cutting left in the secondary down to the Sandie 26. On fourth down, Hebert attempted a field goal, with Johnson holding, but the ball spun off to the right and the halftime score was 0-0.

**HARVESTERS SCORE**  
Pampa broke the ice in a hurry in the second half. Amarillo fumbled a pitchout on the fourth play from scrimmage and Scribner outran the Sandie backfield to the ball on the 23. Griffith plowed through a big hole in the right side to the 15. Hebert then crossed left as Johnson faked right, was hit by one tackler, then by two more, apparently smashed to the ground by another at the five, but lurching like a drunk on Saturday night, staggered across the goal line. The Cooney then toed the conversion for a 7-0 lead.

On the first play after the kickoff, Criss intercepted a pass on his 43. Hebert and Stewart laid a carpet for him and Terry blasted to the Amarillo 43. A jump pass from Johnson to Criss took the pig to the 24, but Amarillo stiffened, and on fourth down, stopped Hebert by inches.

Late in the quarter, Pampa returned the Amarillo scoring favor as Coyne recovered a fumble on the Harvester 19. Five grinding plays moved the ball to the nine and Larry McDaniels fought his way to the three, with Mike Brewer then driving over the goal line. Vineyard kicked the tying conversion.

An 18-yard kick return by Oler set up a drive which stalled on the Sandie 39. Another drive was set up when Hebert intercepted a pass which bounced off a receiver's hands on the Pampa 40. Hebert headed into four tacklers, Criss knocked off one and the Frenchman flew past the other three, crossing the field completely and continuing down the right sidelines to the Amarillo 39. The Sandies held again on their 32.

**WINNING TALLY**  
Pampa took a punt on their 20 and went 80 yards in three quick plays for the winning score. Oler went through right tackle and down the right side for 26 yards. Garrison lugged the ball to the 48. Hebert then went right, was hit five times, and stayed on his feet, streaking down the right sidelines for 52 yards and the winning score.



Coach Otis Holladay briefs quarterback Kenny Hebert

## Bi-district

Continued from Page 11

plowed the Harvester defense all evening long making both lay-ups and long shots, many times recovering his own rebounds for the two point play.

Buckner, another Bulldog stand-out, looks much like a bulldozer rolling over eggs. He has the height and strength to move into the ball and the ability to score after he gets it.

The remainder of the tilt was Plainview's with the Harvesters never posing a real threat as time ran out.

Bassett controlled the final

minutes of the game scoring 9 of his 24 points.

The Bulldogs will move on to the regional tournament held in Moody Coliseum in Abilene this weekend where they will meet El Paso Bel Air who has a 26-8 season. Last night's victory gives the Bulldogs a 32 and 2 season, a Plainview school record.

The Harvesters will have a tough team next year as there will be only two seniors lost. Mike Jordan and Micky Sims. Jordan scored five points and Sims six in the bi-district game.

Both men are strong players centering most of their attention to the defensive end of play. "Sims and Jordan are both 100 percenters," according to coach Robert McPherson.

"Cain kept his head better than anyone on the floor. We missed a lot of shots that we usually make and this shook the team. You could really tell that we were juniors in that first quarter of play.

"In addition to our returning juniors next year we will have a fine bunch of sophomores," he continued.

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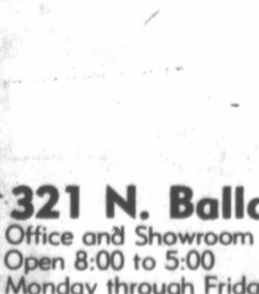
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# 1954: Sandies end six years of 'suffering'

AMARILLO, Oct. 9 - The Amarillo Sandies ended six years of "suffering" here Friday night when they outlasted the fighting Harvesters of Pampa High School in a free scoring District 1-AAAA encounter unrehearsed before an estimated 15,000 screaming spectators, 33-28.

It was the first Sandie win over the Harvesters in six years, the last Amarillo victory coming in 1948.

It was a tough decision for the Harvesters to lose as the breaks went against the Green and Golders all night, including some "raw" decisions on the part of the game's officials.

The capacity throng in Amarillo Stadium was left limp at the finish as the Harvesters, then the Sandies, came from behind to take the lead in a hectic fourth quarter.

The Harvesters erased a 27-21 Amarillo lead with 4:45 minutes left in the game when sophomore Dickie Mauldin unrehearsed a beautiful 64-yard touchdown gallop for the Green and Golders to tie the score and then take the lead when end Marion Stone split the uprights

for the fourth straight time, 28-27.

Amarillo, however, bounced back to take the ensuing kickoff and march 74 yards for their winning touchdown. Bobby Crump going the final 18 yards on a well-executed play. Only 1:36 minutes was left in the game when Crump raced across with the winning TD.

The Harvesters still had time for a series of downs but a run lost three yards and three passes fell incomplete as Amarillo took over on downs on the Harvester 45.

There were 41 seconds left but the Sandies ran the clock out on just two plays and the Sandies had their first win over the Harvesters in six starts.

### Mauldin Top PHS Gainer

Harold Lewis, fast stepping Harvester back, topped the 100-yard mark in rushing for the fourth straight game by picking up a net of 115 yards on 14 carries.

Leading ground gainer for the Harvesters however, was Mauldin who netted 126 yards on 13 totes.

Arnie Duncan of the Sandies was the game's leading ground gainer

with 132 yards gained on 16 times carried. Kenny Stephenson was the second leading Sandie carrier with 82 yards gained on 12 carries.

The statistics of the game bears out the closeness of the final score. The Sandies led in first downs, 19-16, and netted 295 rushing to 265 for the Harvesters.

In passing, the Harvesters gained 110 yards on four completions while Amarillo completed the same number for 117 yards.

The Harvesters won the plaudits of even the die-hard Sandie backers with a sensational comeback in the second half. Amarillo scored six seconds before halftime to take a 21-7 lead at the rest period.

### Harvesters Rally

Amarillo fans apparently figured the 14-point halftime lead was a safe lead as the Harvesters stunned them to almost complete silence in the early minutes of the third quarter when they pushed across two quick touchdowns to tie the score at 21-21.

Then the Harvesters were

penetrating deep in Sandie territory when the battling Pampans were struck with a piece of ill luck that may have cost them the ball game.

The Harvesters, resting on the Sandie nine yard line with fourth down and less than a foot to go for a first down, sent quarterback Buddy Sharp into the line on a quarterback sneak. Sharp appeared to have made at least two or three yards on his dive into the line but when Referee Curtis Barrett set the ball down, it was still shy of a first shot.

Even after this break against them, the Harvesters still came close to pulling the game out of the fire.

Amarillo scored on a 64-yard pass play from Bobby Powell to Crump following the Harvesters' bid for a first down on the nine, taking a 27-21 lead.

The Harvesters quickly retaliated when they took the ensuing kickoff and covered 74 yards in five plays, the final 64 coming on Mauldin's run that brought the huge crowd to its feet.

Mauldin, on the run, was hemmed in on the sideline on one occasion but he picked up some downfield blockers around the Sandie 40, broke into the clear and went across standing up.

### Stone Puts Harvesters Ahead

Stone, performing like a seasoned veteran, calmly sent the ball through the uprights to put the Harvesters ahead, 28-27.

But the Sandies once again bounced back to drive 74 yards following the kickoff for their winning marker.

The first quarter wound up at 7-7 with each team scoring on sustained drives in the initial stanza. The Sandies opened the scoring with a 70-yard drive, Arnie Duncan climaxing it with a five yard run. Stephenson's conversion made it 7-0.

The Harvesters took the kickoff and drove 64 yards to tie it up. A 22-yard pass from Sharp to Stone featured the drive. Bill Fulenwider slipped over tackle from the one for the TD. Stone converted to make it 7-7.

A 62-yard run by Duncan set up

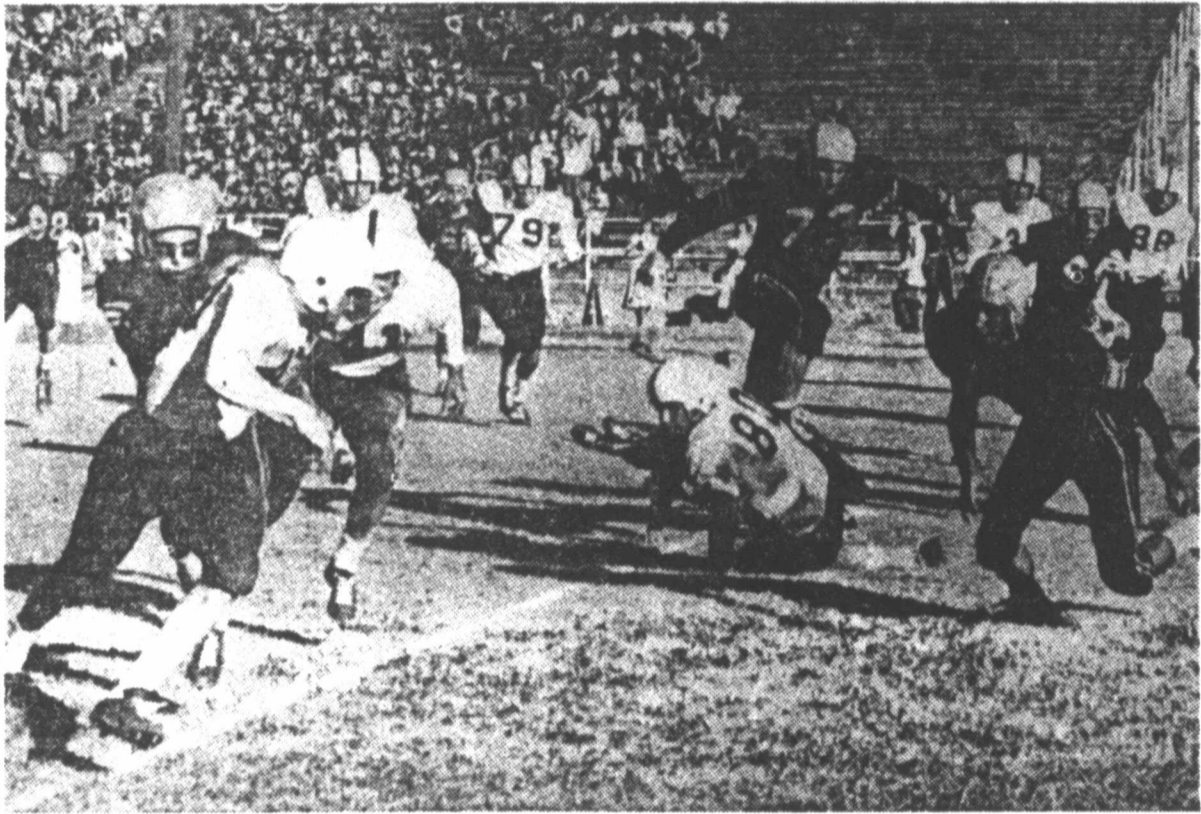
the Sandies' go-ahead touchdown in the second. Duncan's run placed the ball on the seven from where Stephenson lugged it over.

An intercepted pass set up Amarillo's third touchdown. Bugs Bony made the interception on his own 20 and returned it to the 44. From there the Sandies scored in seven plays, beating the clock by six seconds.

With time running out in the first half, Sandie Bryon Collins complained of an "injury" that stopped the clock, allowing the Sandies to get off one more play. Duncan dove over from the one for the tally and Stephenson converted to give the Sandies a 21-7 lead.

The Harvesters quickly got back in the game in the third period when Sharp connected with Mauldin for a 68-yard pass scoring play and Lewis broke off tackle for 63 yards and the tying touchdown.

Then came the heated 4th quarter battle.



LIBBOCK GAIN—Robert Hogue, Lubbock All-American, sweeps end for five yards during third period action against the Harvesters in 1954. Coming in at the right to head off Hogue are Harold Lewis, No. 44; Ed Strickland, No. 73; Gene Devers, No. 64; and Ben Sturgeon, No. 76.

## Kenny Hebert draws praise on special day in his honor

Kenny Hebert received praises from local sportscaster Warren Hasse as "the most versatile of Pampa's four All-Americans" and from his coach Bill Yeoman for excelling not only on the field but also in the classroom as Kenny Hebert Day reached its peak at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday.

Hebert, who set or tied 25 records at the University of Houston, was recently drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He said, "I was really thrilled to be drafted by them."

Besides receiving a bevy of vocal plaudits, Hebert took home a bunch of awards. The first one presented came from Hasse, who had accepted it for Hebert at the Panhandle Hall of Fame ceremonies in Amarillo recently. It was the plaque naming him the "Baseball Player of the Year" in the Panhandle.

Hebert played first base on the U of H team which went to a second place finish at the NCAA tournament last year. He likely

will be sought by major league baseball scouts for his talents on the diamond.

Hebert and coach Yeoman received honorary memberships in the Top O' Texas Club. Yeoman also received a jug of "white lightning" from North Carolina, whose team managed a victory over the Cougars last season.

Mrs. Walter Hebert was presented with a dozen roses and her husband and she received the official certificate naming Kenny Hebert as an All-American. Yeoman gave them the framed certificate with the comment: "To the ones who had such a big part in the making of Kenny."

Yeoman's biggest compliment to Hebert was the fact that Kenny was graduating in four years while participating in two college sports. Many athletes do not make it through in the prescribed time.

"He contributed many things which you can't see," Yeoman said. "Toughness of mind, body and instinct to win. He took

more of a chance coming to Houston than we took. We were an unproven staff."

## Harvesters miss title in loss to Amarillo

AMARILLO - The Pampa Harvesters played ball control Friday night at Dick Bivens Stadium here as they battled the Amarillo High Sandies but lost the District 3-AAAA crown in the final minutes of the contest, 13-10.

Pampa started the scoring early with a drive that seemed to show the total offensive structure of the Harvesters under the helm of Head Coach Danny Palmer. Quarterback Greg Quarles started his team to pay dirt when Pampa recovered a fumbled punt on the Sandies 38 yard line. The eight play drive was capped when Arthur Lee Williams scored on a five yard sweep around the right end with 6:28 left in the first quarter. Billy Grimes PAT put the Harvesters out in front 7-0.

The Sandies bounced right back marching down the field 76 yards in 13 plays to score on Ty Richardson's one yard run over the left side. The Harvesters blocked the point after attempt which left the score 7-6 Pampa.

The game switched to a defensive battle for the rest of the first half until Pampa put three points on the board with a 20 yard field goal by Grimes with 34 seconds remaining on the clock. Pampa went to the locker room with a 10-6 lead.

The field goal was set up when Steve McDougall made a punt return for 16 yards against the best defense in the district, but the

### 1979

Harvesters drive stalled on the two when the Sandies defense toughened.

The third quarter saw both teams seesaw back and forth across the field but neither team threatened.

Pampa had its back against the wall late in the quarter when a Ty Richmond punt left the Harvesters on their own five yard line.

But the Harvesters led by Quarles showed great poise and control by moving almost at will against the highly ranked defense of Amarillo High. Pampa moved from their own five to the Sandies 25 yard line before the drive stalled when Quarles was sacked and a personal foul penalty was added making the situation a third and 31.

With just two minutes to play Pampa gave up the football on a 13 yard punt which gave the Sandies the field position they had not had during the early part of the contest. Sandies quarterback Lamb hit two passes for 5 and 8 yards before Mark Mathiasmeier broke a draw

play for the winning touchdown.

Coach Palmer said the Harvesters were looking for the draw but that Mathiasmeier just made an outstanding run against the defense.

"Our linebackers were playing draw, but he just made a great run," Palmer said.

Palmer said that Amarillo played as they had all year.

"They hung in the game and came up with the big play at the right time," Palmer said.

Palmer led the Harvesters to a winning season during his first year as head coach of the Pampa squad and fulfilled a promise he made his team when the Harvesters played Caprock in Amarillo earlier in the year.

"If we get past Caprock, we will be playing Amarillo High right here for the district Championship," Palmer told his squad in the locker room shortly before the Caprock contest. He kept that promise by bringing his team to Dick Bivens Stadium to meet the Sandies in the 3-AAAA battle.

Pampa ends the season with only three losses on the field. The Harvesters were forced to give up another contest against Dumas after an ineligible player was used in the final minutes of the game.



Kenny Hebert, former Harvester and Look magazine All-American football player, receives a plaquen from Dwight Rogers at an assembly in his honor in 1968.

**WORLD OF TRAVEL** gives a Big Cheer to all the Guys & Gals that kept up the Pampa High School Spirit through the years.

# 1953: Late slump kept Pampa from big season

A late season slump in which they lost their last three games left the 1953 Fighting Harvester football machine just above the .500 mark in the won-lost column. The Green and Gold gridders wound up with six wins and four losses for a .600 percentage.

Coach Tom Tipps concluded his seventh season as the Harvester head mentor with the '53 season. The 6-4 harvester record this past year gave Tipps an enviable overall record of 54 wins, 17 losses and one tie for an .885 percentage.

The '53 campaign marked only the second time under the Tipps regime that the Harvesters lost as many as four games. Tipps' first Harvester team in 1947 compiled the same record as the '53 team - 6-4. Since that time, the Harvesters rolled up records of 7-2-1 in 1948; 8-3-0 in 1949; 10-1-0 in 1950; 9-1-0 in 1951; 8-2-0 in 1952; and 6-4-0 in 1953.

To climax the football season, the Pampa Quarterback Club

honored the Harvester gridsters with a banquet Dec. 21 in the high school cafeteria.

Travis Taylor, an end, was the winner of the highest award at the banquet, "The Fighting Heart Award." It marked the second straight year that an end won the award. Lee Fraser won the honor the year before.

The 1953 Harvesters were in the thick of the championship race right down the November stretch drive. They entered the game against Odessa Nov. 14 with a good chance of walking off with the 1-4A title. Before meeting the Broncos, the Harvesters had a 3-1 district record to 4-0 for Odessa. But a Harvester win over Odessa would have virtually handed them the crown although Pampa and Odessa would have been tied for the top rung with 4-1 slates.

However, because of a league rule which states that the winner of the game between the two teams

needed, it will be played immediately thereafter.

The Harvesters tied the game in the sixth as Steve McDougall scored when Rick Dougherty smashed a double to the centerfield

## 1979

wall. Then a long sacrifice fly to right field chased Richard Wuest home as the Harvesters took the lead for good.

Amarillo High desperately tried a comeback in the top of the seventh. Brad Lancaster kept the hopes for a Sandie rally alive as he walked and then advanced to second on a ground out by teammate Jeff McMennany. But the game ended as Dave Swafford flew out to left fielder Greg Koch. And the celebration began.

A very happy coach Steve Scott said afterwards, "We had a game plan - we kept it - and fortunately we won. These kids played one heck of a game."

highlight of the 1953 Harvester football season was the 5th straight Pampa win over arch rival, Amarillo, 20-14. It marked the first time in history of the Sandies that they dropped five consecutive decisions to a rival.

Long runs featured the win over the Sandies last fall. Harold Lewis unreeled two scoring dashes in the game for 34 and 59 yards while Ed Dudley scored the other TD on a 78-yard gallop.

Amarillo was the fourth Harvester victim in as many starts. The Pampans had defeated three non-district foes, Austin of El Paso, 39-6; Big Spring, 19-0; and Paschal of Forth Worth, 16-6.

In the fifth game of the season, the Harvesters met an inspired San Angelo team and the Bobcats staged the most startling upset of the 1953 schoolboy season by edging the Harvesters 38-34.

The Harvesters rebounded from this defeat, though, to win their next two games. The locals nipped a potent Abilene team, 7-6, at Harvester Stadium and then journeyed to Midland the following week to trounce the Midlanders, 40-12.

In the Abilene game, J.N. Wright passed to Ed Dudley for a 34-yard

scoring play for Pampa's lone TD and Bobby Wilhelm booted the all-important extra point to enable the Harvesters to walk off with a victory.

Against Midland, the Harvesters jumped out front 20-0 in the first quarter and were in complete command of the situation rest of the way.

An open date followed the Midland game with the Odessa fracas next on tap. The Harvesters appeared on their way to victory in the Odessa game when they took a 9-0 lead after one quarter of play. But the Broncos, with Carl Schlemeyer's passing arm paving the way, fought back to go ahead at halftime, 14-9, and the Odessans were never headed. It was 21-15 after three quarters but the Broncos iced the game in the fourth, with a pair of TDs to wrap up the scoring.

The Harvesters were so "high" for the Odessa game that the defeat all but ruined their morale.

Lubbock and Borger, the final two opponents, took advantage of this along with Lewis' injury for victories over the Green and Gold. For Borger it was only the second win over the Harvesters in 22 meetings.

Three Harvesters gained a berth on the All-District 1-AAAA teams. Halfback Ed Dudley and guard Alton Flynn made both the offense and defense all-1-4A teams while end Jim Phippen won a spot on the offensive 1st team. It was the second straight year that Dudley was named on both the offense and defense 1st teams.

Dudley, in addition, was named on the all-state team by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Williamson System and on the second team of the Sports Writer's Association. Flynn was named on the Star-Telegram's second team and was named on the Williamson System's Honorable Mention list.

## Harvesters capture first district crown in baseball

A late rally by the Pampa Harvesters proved fatal for Amarillo High as the hometown crew won their first ever District 3-AAAA baseball title Friday afternoon.

The Harvesters scored twice in the bottom of the sixth inning enroute to a spine-tingling 5-4 victory at Optimist Park.

With the loss, Amarillo High was denied its fourth consecutive trip into the state playoffs. The Sandies had forced the one game playoff after winning the second-half title last Monday with a victory over the Harvesters. But they could not repeat the feat Friday as Pampa won the all-important contest.

Now the Harvesters will take on the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen in bi-district action beginning Tuesday. The first game will be played at Optimist Park at 4 p.m. It will be a best of three game series. The second and possible third game will take place in Lubbock next Friday. The first game will start at 2 p.m. and if a third is

needed, it will be played immediately thereafter.

The Harvesters tied the game in the sixth as Steve McDougall scored when Rick Dougherty smashed a double to the centerfield

wall. Then a long sacrifice fly to right field chased Richard Wuest home as the Harvesters took the lead for good.

Amarillo High desperately tried a comeback in the top of the seventh. Brad Lancaster kept the hopes for a Sandie rally alive as he walked and then advanced to second on a ground out by teammate Jeff McMennany. But the game ended as Dave Swafford flew out to left fielder Greg Koch. And the celebration began.

A very happy coach Steve Scott said afterwards, "We had a game plan - we kept it - and fortunately we won. These kids played one heck of a game."

In the early going, Amarillo High led the Harvesters 3-0, but that didn't stop Pampa according to Scott as he said, "We had already said that even if we got behind 5-0 that we would come back. Luckily it didn't get 5-0 and it was great that we were able to come back."

Steve Stout picked up the win for the Harvesters in relief. Dougherty started the game and pitched for three innings, before giving over to "The Bird."

The Sandies struck early as they scored three times in the top half of the first inning. The first Amarillo High run came by way of a walk. Then Dave Swafford belted a single to right to score two more runs as the Sandies led 3-0.

In the second frame, the Harvesters were able to dent the scoreboard. Keanan Henderson led off with a double to right. Then catcher Clyde Coffee smashed a two-base hit to the left field wall to chase Henderson home. That cut the Amarillo High lead 3-1.



PAMPA WIN—Gene Devers (64) throws a key block for Dicky Mauldin (42) coming down in the sideline in a non-district game against the

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# 1950: Harvesters take second title in a row

Borger still retains possession of its title, "the carbon black center of the world" but the District 1-AA football crown stays in Pampa for the second year in a row.

With a stiff north breeze, a razor sharp fighting Harvester eleven cut the Borger Bulldogs to ribbons Saturday afternoon in Harvester Park, 71-6, (CORRECT), to retain possession of the district title. It was the first time a Harvester eleven has gone through a season undefeated.

The Harvesters will meet Wichita Falls next Saturday afternoon at 2. Tickets will go on sale early this week.

Coach Tom Tipps' fighting gridgers were as smooth as a Swiss watch in punching out their highest score this season.

Pampa ran up 64 points before the Bulldogs were able to cross the double stripe, and the Harvesters' third string was in the ball game when that happened.

The hard charging Harvester line contributed heavily to the tasty triumph, and the Pampa backfield operated like surgeons in rolling up 425 yards rushing.

Scouter Elmer Wilson, who chalked up the first five Pampa touchdowns, displayed running never seen in Harvester Park.

Pampa kicked off and stopped Borger in its tracks in three running plays. Gaylon Overton attempted to punt on fourth down, but center Gerald Matthews blocked the kick and the ball rolled back to the two-yard line. Wilson knifed through right tackle for the

touchdown on the first play from scrimmage for the Harvesters. De Wey Cudney's kick was wide.

Borger received the next kickoff, and again the pesty Matthews blocked Overton's attempted punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a Pampa safety, and the Harvesters led 8-0.

The Bulldogs kicked off from their 20, and Carl Kennedy returned the ball back 25 yards to the Borger 36. Jimmy Hayes picked up 13 yards to make it first and ten on the Bulldog 23. Wilson zipped around right end, side stepped three Bulldogs and raced into the end zone. Cudney's kick was good.

Wilson scored touchdown number three on another end

sweep from the Borger 24. Kennedy and Jerry Walker broke Wilson clear with key blocks on the five-yard line. Cudney split the uprights to make the score 22-0.

Wilson scored again in the second period with an 18-yard scamper. Wilson kicked the extra point. Cudney was injured early in the second quarter when he intercepted a Borger pass and ran it back 39 yards to Borger's 46-yard line. He was kicked in the head on the tackle and didn't play the rest of the first half.

The Harvesters got back to their scoring harness early in the third quarter. Again it was number 21 crossing the double stripe. Wilson squeezed through right tackle and raced 24 yards to pay dirt.

Cudney's kick was good.

Guard Bill McPherson signed his name to the touchdown list when he intercepted a Bulldog pass. McPherson pulled the pass in after Darrell Wilson slapped it down. Bill took off like a scalded cat and sped down the west sidelines for 50 yards to score. Cudney chipped in an extra point to make the scoreboard read 43-0.

Another lineman signed his name in the Borger zone. Tollie Hutchens knocked down Overton's attempted punt, and the ball rolled back to the three where Hutchens picked it up and stepped across the double stripe. Cudney didn't miss, and the Harvesters built their lead to 50-0. By this time the press box staff was running out of fingers and toes.

Fullback John Young added six more points with a one-yard plunge. Cudney again split the uprights. The TD was set up by halfback Billy Davis, who raced 48 yards down to the seven.

With the third string getting in its licks, the Harvesters scored again. It was fullback Charles Ely this time. Ely broke through right tackle for 11 yards. Cudney couldn't miss and the Harvesters led, 64-0.

Borger finally got out of the doldrums when Cleburn Bybee threw a touchdown pass to end Troy Mason. The Borger end took the pass on the Pampa 35 and raced the rest of the way to score. The kick was no good.

Darrell Wilson scored the last touchdown of the game.

## Pampa rumbles over Golden Sandies, 28-0

Amarillo's Golden Sandies disintegrated Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium when Pampa's Fighting Harvesters unleashed an air and ground attack. The ex-grid giants of District 1 AA were chased out of the stadium by the determined band of Harvesters, 28-0, before 10,000 football fans.

The Harvesters scored in the first six minutes of the ball game when fullback Carl Kennedy rammed over from the Amarillo two. Quarterback De Wey Cudney made the conversion good and Pampa took the lead 7-0.

Pampa started its touchdown drive on its own 32. Elmer Wilson, who scored two of the four touchdowns, circled left end for four yards. Jimmy Hayes picked up 2 yards around left end to make it first and ten on the Amarillo 24. Carl Kennedy added five yards and Wilson scattered for 13, to make it first and ten on the Amarillo six. Kennedy notched five yards, but Hayes lost one on a second down try. With third and goal to go, Kennedy bulled his way into the end zone for the first touchdown of the game.

The rest of the first and second quarter was fought between the two teams 20-yard lines. Amarillo marched down to the Pampa 21 late in the second quarter, but Buzzy Tarpley intercepted a

Sandie pass to end the threat. Before Tarpley made his interception, Lawrence Rice pulled in one of Donald Neese's serial, but he fumbled the ball and Amarillo recovered.

Pampa had the ball on Amarillo's 32-yard line when the whistle blew ending the half.

Opening the second half, the Green and Gold Harvesters marched the kickoff 69 yards to pay dirt. Hayes hit right guard for six, and Wilson swept around right end to the Pampa 44. Cudney, who played a brilliant game at the quarterback slot, hit end Jimmy Cook with a pass on the Amarillo 20, and the Pampa end raced across the double stripe without a Sandie laying a hand on him. Cudney's kick split the uprights and the Harvesters built their lead to 14-0.

The Harvesters kicked off, and after an exchange of punts, the Pampans marched to their third TD. This time it was Scouter Wilson who took a Cudney pass. The blond haired slinger spotted Wilson in the open on the Amarillo 30, and Wilson gathered the aerial toss in and sped across the goal line for the Harvesters third TD. Again Cudney's kick was good and the Harvesters led 21-0.

Pampa scored its final tally in the fourth period. Taking the pigskin on its own 25, Pampa

marched 75 yards to pay dirt.

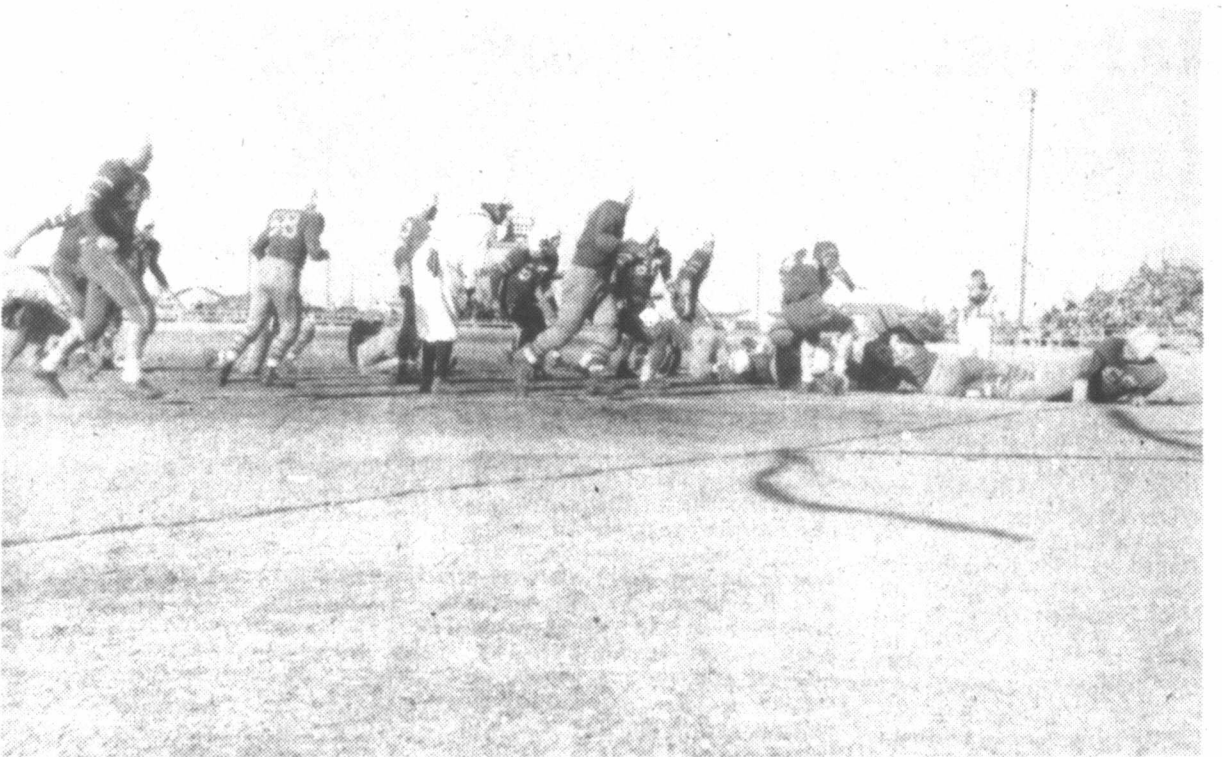
Kennedy hit the center of the Amarillo line for seven yards, and Hayes made it first and 10 with an 11-yard end run. Cudney then passed to Wilson, who carried the ball to the Sandie 30-yard line. The play was good for 27 yards.

Kennedy lost three yards to move the all back to the Amarillo 33. With second and 13 yards to go, Wilson sputtered through right tackle, and after shaking off three Amarillo Sandies, he sped 33 yards for the fourth counter. Cudney then made his fourth straight conversion and the Pampans moved farther out in front, 28-0.

In the dying minutes of the ball game, the Sandies marched down to the Pampa seven-yard line. The whistle ended the threat with first and goal to go for Coach Howard Lynch's gridsters.

The 28-0 lacing was the worst defeat ever administered to Amarillo by a Pampa eleven. It was the first time also that the Harvesters ever beat the Sandies in their home park.

Pampa's line played an outstanding game on defense and offense. Eddie Scheig, Lawrence Rice, Dale Gantz, Tarpley, Jerry Walker, Cook, Gerald Matthews, and every substitute played a stellar game. The hustling line was opening wide holes to turn Pampa backs loose for nice gains. Cudney,



Pampa vs. Borger in 1951 game

who was hitting his receivers with deadly accuracy, was given plenty of time to throw the ball by the Harvester forward wall. From one end of the bench to the

other, from end to end, and all backfield men shared in the tasty triumph. Coach Tom Tipps is the first

Pampa coach who has measured the Sandies two years in a row. It was one of the greatest team victories this year.

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# 1951: Harvesters win third in row over Sandies

The third time wasn't the charm for the Amarillo Sandies yesterday afternoon as they dropped their third game in a row to the Fighting Pampa Harvesters.

A capacity crowd of 8,500 screaming fans filled Harvester Park and saw the Green and Gold charge back from a 12-14 halftime deficit to roll on to a resounding 26-14 victory. The win kept Pampa hopes alive in the District I-AAAA football chase and knocked the Sandstorm out of contention. It was only the second loss of the year for the visitors and the seventh win against one loss for the Harvesters.

With Lubbock romping over Abilene, 32-20 yesterday, the Harvesters must hope for Odessa to upend the Westerners next weekend in Odessa while the Harvesters must win their last two games. Such a situation would leave the district race in a triple tie and force a coin-flipping to determine the district representative. The Harvesters will face Borger's Bulldogs, 33-14 victors over San Angelo Friday, next Friday afternoon at Borger and then close out Thanksgiving day at San Angelo against the hapless Bobcats.

Yesterday's thrilling victory, only the sixth in the 22-year rivalry, was again a great team victory as boys who had seen little action all year came off the bench to play outstanding roles.

Senior quarterback Sid Mills engineered the last half of the game during which the Harvesters

rolled over their two winning touchdowns. He replaced veteran signal caller DeWey Cudney who had been ill all week with a case of the flu and was also suffering with a charley horse. Oscar Sargent, another game-hearted senior, played a stellar game on defense from a linebackers position, new to him.

Billy Davis, hard running senior halfback, electrified the crowd midway through the first period when he scampered 57 yards around left end behind superb blocking for the initial counter. Davis was performing with special effort for his father, who had travelled 1500 miles to see his son play for the first time. And play Davis did!

John Young, senior fullback, blasted the Sandstorm line - up to this game the strongest in the district - to shreds as he set up two second half touchdowns, ramming over the final one in the last minute to salt away the game.

Darrell Wilson, another senior halfback, continued his fine offensive and defensive play consistently making good yardage and diagnosing Amarillo offensive maneuvers to spill the play for losses.

But the Harvester forward wall. Ah, that line! A final check of the statistics shows that it held the Amarillo offense, also one of the finest in the district, to a net of 14 yards rushing for the day's work. From end to end, from Jimmy Cook to Alvin Ward, through Buddy Cockrell, Bill McPherson, Jerry

Walker, Charles Ely, Billy Conklin, Roy Pool, and all the rest, it was stop Sammy Sandie day. And stop him they did!

The only attack the Sandstorm could use to any effect was their passing, and it clicked on but 22 percent for 78 net yards. But the passes set up one touchdown and a pass interception accounted for the other.

A beautiful football day, with a bright sun shining and a slight breeze coming out of the south, saw the Harvesters kicking off to the Sandies. Davis' boot was taken on the five and returned to the 11. On the first play Jackie Fyfe was stopped cold and an offside penalty moved the ball back to the six. Two more plays lost three yards and the Sandies kicked from their end zone, the Harvesters taking over on the Amarillo 43. Three plays made eight yards, but a 15-yard penalty set the ball back to midfield and Ed Dudley came in to punt, kicking out on the Amarillo 35.

The Sandies started a drive that saw them move upfield, across the 50 to the Pampa 42, where the Harvester line stiffened and Harvesters took over.

Cudney passed to Davis incomplete and then Wilson tried right end for one yard. On the next play, Davis, taking the handoff for the first time in the game, circled left end. He got a good block from Cockrell, taking out two men, and Ely, which took care of three more. Davis broke into the clear on the Amarillo 40 and stretched his legs

for paydirt. Cudney's conversion was wide and Pampa held a 6-0 lead midway in the first period.

The Harvesters came right back after the next kickoff, taking the ball on the Amarillo 40 after a punt. Cudney passed to Alvin Ward for eight, Davis tried the left side for no gain, and then he hit left tackle for four and a first down on the Amarillo 28.

Cudney flipped another pass intended for Davis, but it was incomplete. Young hit the middle for two, Wilson made two on a reverse to the Amarillo 24. Wilson then tried the right side of the line, was hit at the line of scrimmage but kept driving and broke clear in the 15 and went all the way for the touchdown. Cudney's conversion was wide again and the Harvesters led 12-0 at the end of the first period.

McPherson recovered a fumble on the Amarillo 40 as the period ended, and the Harvesters started another drive that came to an abrupt halt when Hugh Cox intercepted on the Sandie 20 and scampered up the east sideline for a touchdown behind well picked-up blocking. Billy Shires converted and the Harvesters lead was cut 12-7.

The Sandies took over again late in the period on their own 35 after a Pampa punt. Two plays made four yards and then quarterback Jimmy Davis faded back and shot a perfect pass to end Stanley Bull for 51 yards, Bull being dragged down on the Pampa 15. Four plays

gave the Sandies a first down on the Pampa five with a half-inch to spare. On the first play, quarterback Jimmy Albright bootlegged it around the right end, was upended on the three and floated into the end zone to score the lead touchdown with five seconds left to play in the half. Shires again converted and the Sandies led 14-12 at halftime.

The Harvesters kicked to the Sandies to start the second half and immediately got them in a deep hole, throwing them 25 yards backward two plays. Kenneth McMullen dropped back to punt from his end zone but the kick was blocked by the Pampa ends, Jimmy Cook and Alvin Ward, the Harvesters taking over on the Amarillo 11.

Wilson made six on the first play, and Davis carried to the two on the next where he fumbled and Fred Ward recovered for Amarillo. The Sandies kicked out to their own 20 where the Harvesters started a dive for the lead touchdown.

Davis made four, Young added five up the middle, Davis made two more and Wilson made it a first down on the Amarillo nine. Young picked his way to the seven and Davis carried to the four. Davis added one more and then with fourth down coming, Davis cracked the middle for three yards and into the end zone for the touchdown. This time Cudney split the uprights and the Harvesters led 19-14, never to trail again.

A Pampa fumble at the end of the

third period gave the Sandstorm the ball on the Pampa 34. Four plays netted exactly nothing and the Green and Gold took over right there.

An exchange of punts gave the ball to the Sandies on the Pampa 41, but a fumble on the first play was recovered by Wilson and the final touchdown was set up.

Davis cracked for two and Wilson added three. Young then plowed up the middle for ten and a first down. Two plays later Young added 10 more to the Sandie 26. Mills, doing a fine job calling, tried a 'keeper' good for five and then Young, blasting again, drove for six and another first down on the Amarillo 16.

Jim Bob Cox drove for three, Sargent went for four and Young added two. Cox made it a first down on the Amarillo four. On the next play Sargent tried the center but was stopped. And then the call went up for Young again with but 15 seconds to play and he powered over the middle for four yards and into paydirt for the clincher. Mills sent a perfect placement between the goal posts to end the day's scoring.

The Sandies received the next kickoff, but time ran out as they tried vainly to run the ball back.

The game was its usual hard-fought self, with both clubs fighting to stay in the district race. The tackling and blocking were hard and clean. The win kept Harvesters hopes alive.

Get a Bulldog!!!

## Lubbock puts end to perfect Pampa season

LUBBOCK, Jones Stadium - The Pampa Harvesters' championship bubble was slightly deflated here Friday night, 33-7, by a well-oiled and beautifully driven Lubbock Westerner football machine.

A chilly crowd of over 15,000 avid football fans from all over the Panhandle and South Plains gathered to witness the clash of two undefeated, and untied Texas schoolboy football powers in the top game of the state. They saw the Westerners continue to do everything that the Harvesters had planned on keeping them from doing.

Pampa couldn't stop the breakaway running of Pat Pattison's boys. They scored touchdowns on runs of 41, 33 and 55 yards, the first on the initial offensive play by the Westerners.

The Harvesters couldn't stop the powerful running James Sides, who scored two touchdowns and continually ripped the Pampa line to shreds. And, most of all, they couldn't keep the Westerners from winning.

The loss didn't, however, completely burst the beautiful dreamer's bubble. Lubbock still must plow through Abilene and

Odessa. A loss to either, most likely Odessa, plus wins all the rest of the way by Pampa and the Bronchos, would throw the race into a triple tie. Then the flip of a coin, and the odd man, would be the District I-AAAA representative.

It was the beautiful driving of senior quarterback Charley Brewer that kept the Westerner machine running at full steam. His steady well-picked mixture of plays, bullseye passing and terrific running on quarterback-keep plays that kept a tired Pampa defense off-balance all night.

On the other hand, the Harvester

offense couldn't get started without bogging down with a fumble or some other misfortune. Five times fumbles cost the Harvesters the ball. Only twice were they forced to punt. The other times they relinquished the ball with little struggle.

The first fumble of the game, on the first offensive play cost the Green and Gold a quick touchdown. Pampa lost the toss, and Lubbock took the wind, blowing at 10 m.p.h. and kicked. Darrel Wilson picked up almost ten yards before fumbling and Westerner back Buddy Hill flopped on the free

pigskin on the Pampa 41. Brewer handed off to halfback Charles Hodges, making his first start of the year after an early injury, and the speedster ducked around right end and went all the way. Johnny Tatum's conversion went wide and the Westerners held a 6-0 lead in the first forty seconds of play.

The Harvesters were forced to punt on the next to last play before the end of the first quarter. Dudley's kick rolling dead on the Lubbock 24. There the Westerners started their next drive. Brewer picked up 11 on a keeper play, then he shot a 15-yard pass to right end

Mike Brady. After Sides was stopped cold, Brewer chunked another serial for 10 yards to left end Don Jones, moving the ball to the Pampa 26. Brewer picked up three on a keeper and then Charles Northington made 12 around left end to the Pampa 11. After three plays had picked up five yards, Brewer called a reverse, handed the ball to Hodges, and he went over to score. This time Tatum converted and the Westerners held a 13-0 lead.

But still the Pampa fans weren't

See LUBBOCK, Page 20



Jimmy Kevin Jack Bob  
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 Fred Dick Randy  
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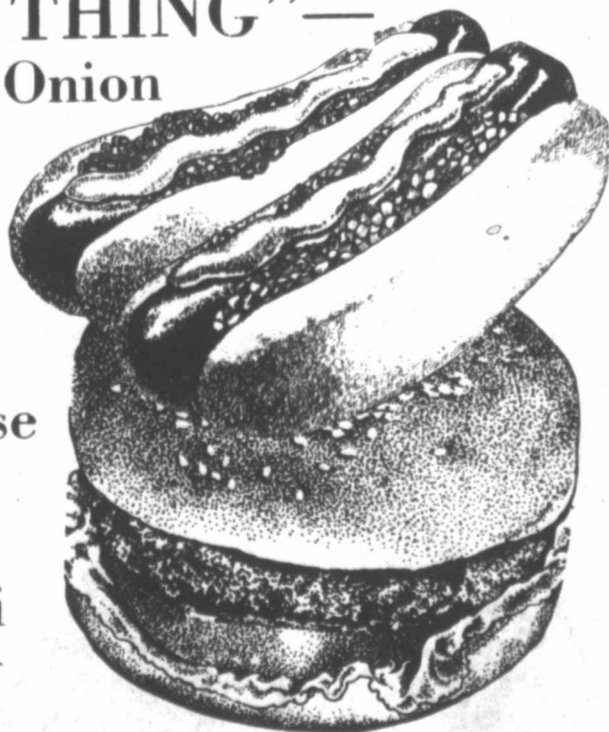


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# 1949: Pampa takes title with win over Borger

A sluggish band of Pampa Harvesters took full advantage of a short mental lapse by Kenneth Clapp, fine Junior halfback of the Borger Bulldogs, to push across a tie-breaking touchdown yesterday afternoon as the Green and Gold overcame a spirited Borger team to gain a 14-7 Turkey Day victory.

The win gave the Harvesters the undisputed and unchallenged championship of District 1-AA with a record of three wins and no defeats in conference play. It is the first season in the history of the school that a Pampa football team has gone through the conference season without a loss.

The winning break came near the end of the third period with the game tied at 7-7. Jimmy Parker dropped back to punt from his own 45 on fourth down. He got off a terrific boot that sailed down to the Borger 15 and hopped on past

Clapp, who was playing safety, and headed into the end zone. Clapp, rather than letting the ball stay in the end zone for an automatic touchback, elected to run it out. He was smeared on his own 1-yard line by a host of Green and Gold. Hall immediately punted out to the 27 and Pampa started the scoring drive from there. Pete Cooper, who also scored the first Pampa touchdown, smashed over from the 1-yard line for the score. DeWey Cudney converted and the Harvesters led 14-7, the final score.

The Harvesters weren't playing their usual brand of ball. The blocking was poor and the tackling slipshod. The team appeared overconfident despite the efforts of the coaches to impress them with the power of the Borgans by their workouts the past two weeks. And also the fact that the district title was already sewed up probably had something to do with the

shabby play of the Pampans.

For almost the entire first half of the ball game the Harvesters were unable to gain control of the pigskin out of the shadow of their own goal posts. They won the toss and received. Carl Kennedy running the ball back to the Pampa 36. After moving up to the 45 Parker punted to the Borger 16. After making one first down Kenneth Hall punted to the Pampa 20. On the first play a Smith pass was intercepted by Bob Kimball and Borger took over on the Pampa 42.

With Jerry Chitwood passing, the Bulldogs moved down to the Pampa 10-yard stripe. There Chitwood again attempted to pass, but Jimmy Hayes intercepted on the goal line and carried out to the 4 from where the Harvesters punted out of danger.

After several punt exchanges the Harvesters took over on the Borger

47 midway through the second period. With fourth down and 7 to go on the Borger 44, the Harvesters gambled. Smith connected with Hayes near the sideline on a fine pass good for 10 yards and a first down on the Pack's 34.

Kennedy and Hayes moved it down to the 22 in two plays. Then Smith reared back and fired one to little Elmer Wilson on the Borger 5. Hayes carried to the 3, and then Cooper powered his way over left guard into the end zone. Cudney converted and the Harvesters led 7-0 at halftime, threatening on the Borger 27 as the period ended.

Borger took the second half kickoff and scored almost immediately. After being forced to punt, Kenny Clapp intercepted a Smith pass on his own 16-yard line. Two plays had moved the ball to the 22. Then Clapp hit Chitwood with a short pass on the 30, and the little halfback started a bit of

broken field running, picked up some excellent blocking and romped 78 yards to score. Earl Lanningham calmly booted the extra point and the game was tied 7-7 early in the second half.

Pampa took the kickoff, after which Parker punted over the goal and Clapp made a mental error which cost the ballgame.

The final period was played mostly in midfield with the Harvesters down on the Borger 30 as the game ended.

The officials came in for some criticism from the Pampa side of the field midway through the final period when Pete Cooper made a beautiful interception of a Borger serial on the Pampa 48 but it was ruled as a simultaneous catch by Cooper and the Borger receiver and the ball was awarded to the Bulldogs. It was at first ruled an interception, but the field judge,

C.B. Brown, overruled and declared it a simultaneous catch. He was on the far side of the field, and due to the fighting for the ball to him it appeared that both men had caught it.

About 8,000 fans attended the final 1-AA football game of the season for both schools. The loss left the Bulldogs mired in the league cellar with no wins and three losses.

The combined bands of the two schools put on a fine halftime ceremony in which they spelled the school letters of both schools and followed that up with the formation of both a cross and a church while playing hymns.

The Harvesters now have a week in which to prepare themselves for the bi-district encounter with the powerful Wichita Falls Coyotes, winners of district 2-AA, the game to be played at Harvester Park a week from today.

# Harvesters finally end jinx against Sandies

"THIS YEAR IT'S GUTS!"

With that war cry the fightin'est bunch of Pampa Harvesters set cleats in Harvester Park in many years etched their names in the school's Hall of Fame yesterday afternoon as they battled from behind twice to overpower the former "jinx" team of the Green and Gold, the Amarillo Sandies, by a score of 20-12. Twice the Harvesters found themselves behind a touchdown when they looked at the scoreboard, but each time they fought back and won going away, threatening again on the Amarillo 25.

The completely "outweighed 140-pounders," and the "lacking in depth Harvesters" weren't lacking in that all-important spirit. Their next object is the Plainview Bulldog football team, whom they will meet at Plainview next Friday afternoon.

The victory cast the Pampa coaching staff, led by Head Coach Tom Tipps, in the spotlight for "Coach of the Year" honors in high school football. The Harvesters started the year with only six lettermen returning, none of them regulars. That group was used as a basis for moulding the great team that now represents the

Harvesters.

Jack Newby, all-state back of the Sandies, was held in check throughout, though he was always a dangerous threat as a breakaway runner.

Newby kicked off to Carroll Smith on the 10 and he raced back 17 yards to the Pampa 27. Hayes made 4 off tackle, Kennedy hit center for 5 and then plowed over center again for 4 more and a first down on the Pampa 40. Smith was trapped on an attempted pass and lost 10. Cooper was stopped cold on a pitchout. Hayes lost 2 on a pitchout to the left and Smith dropped back to punt.

The kick went to Newby on the Amarillo 36 and he raced back through the Pampa tacklers to the Pampa 31. On the first play Newby hit tackle for 7. On the next play Amarillo fumbled, but Beverly recovered on the Pampa 2 for a first down. Reese made 5, Newby was stopped cold and then Beverly fumbled and Smith recovered on the Pampa 13. Kennedy pounded center for 2, Hayes made 3, Kennedy hit center again for 1 and Pampa punted.

Smith's kick went to Newby, who fumbled but Amarillo recovered on their own 49. Reese made 4 and

Newby skirted right end for 23 down to the Pampa 18. Newby made 4, Bennett added 1, a pass was incomplete and then Newby went off tackle for 4 and a first down on the Pampa 8. Newby picked up 4 as the first period ended.

On the first play of the second period Newby fumbled and Smith again recovered on the Pampa 3. Cooper picked up 4 on the middle and Kennedy made it a first down on the 14. Hayes picked up 5, added 4 more and then a Pampa fumble was fallen on by Bennett of the Sandies on the Pampa 27. Bennett made 4, and added 7 more for a first down on the next play. Bennett again carried and was stopped cold. Newby picked up 8 and then added 2 more on a spinner for a first down on the Pampa 6. On the next play Jerry Reese smacked over for the first touchdown of the game. Newby's try for point was blocked by Dick Cook and the Harvesters trailed 6-0 midway through the second period.

Newby kicked off to Wilson on the 10 who returned it to the Pampa 42. On the first play Smith attempted to pass, but was hit and got off a wobbly one, which was

intercepted by Bennett, who went all the way for an apparent touchdown, but a clipping brought the ball back to the Pampa 45. Newby was smeared for a 6-yard loss, but Alexander picked up 1 on the next play. Then Newby faded back for a long pass but Leon Taylor pulled it down on the Pampa 39 and raced it back 25 yards to the Amarillo 36 with two minutes left to play. Wilson hit tackle for 6. Hayes added 2, and Wilson added 6 and a first down on the Amarillo 22. Kennedy was trapped for a 3-yard loss. A pass was incomplete and then Hayes picked up 1. With fourth down and 12 to go, Smith connected with Hayes on the Amarillo 8 for a first down, 45 seconds remaining. Smith passed incomplete. Wilson carried to the 2 with one second left. Time out was called to stop the clock and then Hayes went around right and into the end zone for the tying score. Cudney calmly converted and Pampa led 7-6 at halftime.

After the second half kickoff Amarillo was forced to punt from their 30. Smith took it on the 17 and returned to the 32. Kennedy made 5, Wilson added 1 and Kennedy made it a first down on the 43. Wilson picked up 4 and then a

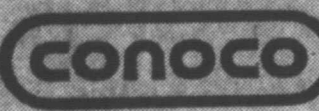
Pampa fumble gave the ball to the Sandies on the Pampa 32. Newby made 7 and Bingham made it a first down on the 22. Newby picked up 4. Bingham 3 and Newby again to the Pampa 8. On the next play Newby smashed over for the score and the lead. Cook again blocked the attempted conversion by Newby and Pampa trailed 12-7 midway through the third quarter.

Smith took the kickoff and raced it back 35 yards to the Pampa 42. A pass from Smith to Nolan made it first and 10 on the Amarillo 41. Hayes picked up 9 yards. A pass was incomplete and then Wilson pounded center for a first down on the 29. After an incomplete pass Wilson picked up 1. Smith then faked a pass and went 10 yards for a first down on the 18. Wilson hit tackle for 7. Hayes smashed center for 10 and a first down on the 1. On the first play Cooper plowed across for the lead and again Pampa led. Cudney again converted and Pampa led 14-12.

As the third period ended Amarillo had the ball on their own 33. Newby made it a first down on the 39. After an incomplete pass Bingham made 7. A

Newby-to-Curtis pass made it first down on the Pampa 46. A penalty moved the ball back 5 yards and Newby was smeared on attempted pass for a 7-yard loss. After another incomplete pass plus a 5 yard penalty, Newby again faded back to pass. This time reserve quarterback DeWey Cudney settled under the wobbly aerial and ran it back 22 yards to the Amarillo 40. A clipping penalty moved it back 15 yards. Hayes made 2 and then lost 3 and the next play Wilson then sliced off tackle for 21 yards, leaving it fourth and 6. Pampa punted, but Amarillo was offside and the penalty moved the ball to within one yard of a first down. The Harvesters elected to gamble, and Cooper plowed over center for 4 and a first down on the Amarillo 27.


Hayes made 4, Cooper added 2, Kennedy made 2 and Cooper made it a first down on the 14. Kennedy smashed center for 5. Cooper added 2, and Kennedy again bulled his way for a first down on the 4. Kennedy carried to the 2. Cooper added 1 and then Kennedy sailed into the end zone. With 2 minutes remaining, Cudney's conversion was partially blocked and the score stood 20-12.



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# 1949: Season ends with bi-district loss to Coyotes

The Pampa football season came to an abrupt end Friday afternoon at Harvester Park as the Wichita Falls Coyotes defeated the Harvesters for the second time this season, this time by a 20-12 score, the identical figure by which the Harvesters defeated Amarillo.

The loss brought to a conclusion one of the most successful football seasons in many years of Pampa High School. The Green and Gold wasn't figured to go anywhere this year, but they took the district title and dropped the bi-district tilt only after a bitter struggle.

A soggy field was a very important factor in the Harvesters' defeat. The field was to be watered on Wednesday in order to soften it to a certain degree. The groundskeeper misunderstood the instructions and watered some more Thursday. As soon as this was noticed the water was cut off, but not until the field was a

quagmire. Thursday night it froze and attempts to burn it dry Friday morning were to no avail. Several times the Harvesters found the going rough in the mud. The slow field was definitely a handicap on the T formation club.

Outstanding performances for the day were turned in by two Pampa players participating in their final game of high school football. Quarterback Carroll Smith and co-captain and left halfback Pete Cooper played brilliantly on both offense and defense all afternoon. Smith unleashed his throwing arm Friday, heaving 22 aerials and completing 11 good for 190 yards. Cooper was the most consistent ground-gainer in the club and twice saved touchdowns as he was the lone man between a Coyote ball carrier and the end zone.

The Harvesters gained the toss for the tenth time this season,

electing to kickoff from the dry end of the field with the wind at their backs. DeWey Cudney booted two kickoffs, both of them going out of bounds, so the Coyotes took over at midfield.

They immediately started a drive that carried them to the Pampa 1-yard line where the Green and Gold made a brilliant stand and took over. Parker booted out to midfield and the Coyotes were right back where they had started.

On the third play from scrimmage Pete Cooper intercepted a Bill Waggoner-thrown pass intended for Billy Bookout on the Pampa 39 and returned to the 44. Hayes made 5 and then Smith hit Tommy Allison for 10 yards on a button-hooker. On the next play the Coyotes sucked in their defense for the button-hook again and Smith connected with Cooper all by

himself on the 22 and he went all the way to score, the play covering 41 yards in all. Cudney's first try for point was wide, but Wichita Falls was offside and Cudney tried again, but again the boot was wide and the Harvesters led 6-0 midway through the first period.

Early in the second period Waggoner got off a 64-yard punt which Cooper pulled down on the Pampa 10 and then slipped in the mud. On the second play from that point Carl Kennedy was hit hard as he was slipping in the mud and he fumbled, Bill Harris recovering for the Coyotes on the 16. On the first play Bookout went 14 yards. Two plays later he went the rest of the way and Jerry Fouts kicked the extra point and the Pampans trailed 7-6.

Shortly after the next kickoff the Harvesters were forced to punt from their own 28 into the wind. The kick went out of bounds on

their own 41. On the first play Bookout started wide around his own left end and just as he was about to be tackled lateralled off to James Self who went all the way, 41 yards, unmolested. Fouts again converted and the score was 14-6.

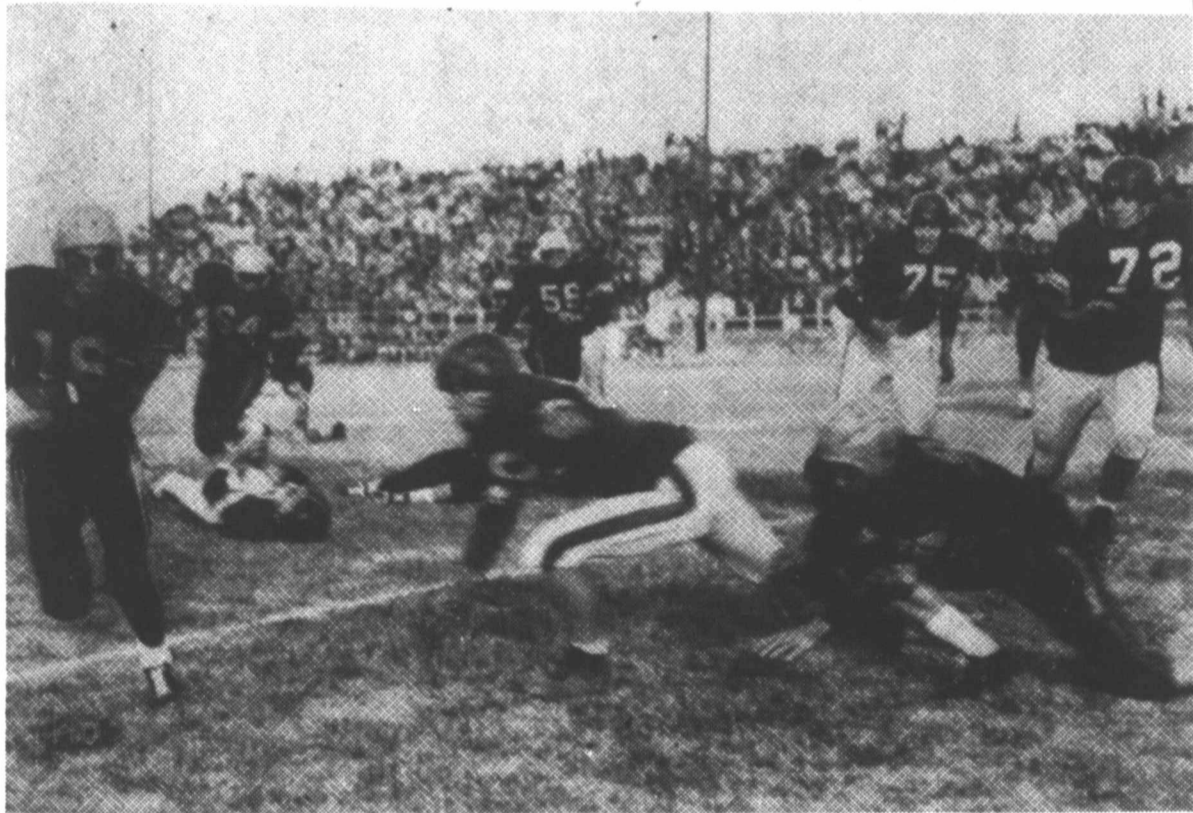
Pampa took the next kickoff and started a drive through the air. After picking up 15 yards on a roughing penalty and Hayes making 11 in two tries Smith hit Allison on a pass good for 30 yards to the Coyote 18 as the end of the half neared. A Smith-to-Jimmy Parker pass picked up 12 to the 7 with 10 seconds remaining. Two button-hook passes failed. But with two seconds left on the clock Smith shot a short aerial to Allison standing on the goal line for the touchdown as the half ended. Elmer Wilson attempted the point after but it was wide.

The Coyotes came roaring right back the second half, and the

Harvesters seemed to have lost their steam. The Coyotes took the opening kickoff and started a march from their own 24 to the Pampa 33. There the drive had apparently stalled as fourth down rolled up. Waggoner dropped back apparently to punt, but instead he fired a short aerial to Self in the left flat and the little scat-back went the distance to make the score 21-12 where it remained.

In the final period the Harvesters started several marches but couldn't make them stretch to paydirt. And as the game ended they were down on the Coyote 38, still trying to strike.

The fact that the game was played on a Friday afternoon held the crowd to about 11,000, far from the anticipated overflow crowd that witnessed the Amarillo contest. But it was a successful season for the fighting Pampa Harvesters and their coaches, Tom Tipps and Aubra Nooncaster.



**FIRST HOMECOMING**—Buddy Sharp, quarterback for the Harvesters, runs around right end for a touchdown in the first Pampa High School homecoming game in 1954. The

game was played on Thanksgiving Day and was witnessed by hundreds of exes. Pampa lost to the Borger Bulldogs, 21-14, in the last game of the season.



**BIG VICTORY**—Don Bigham (46) sweeps right end early in the first quarter of the Pampa-Plainview game on Nov. 10, 1956, the first day game of the season. Dicky Mauldin (42)

and Jerry Bonsal (57) come in to block. The Harvesters easily rolled over Plainview, taking a 54-6 victory.

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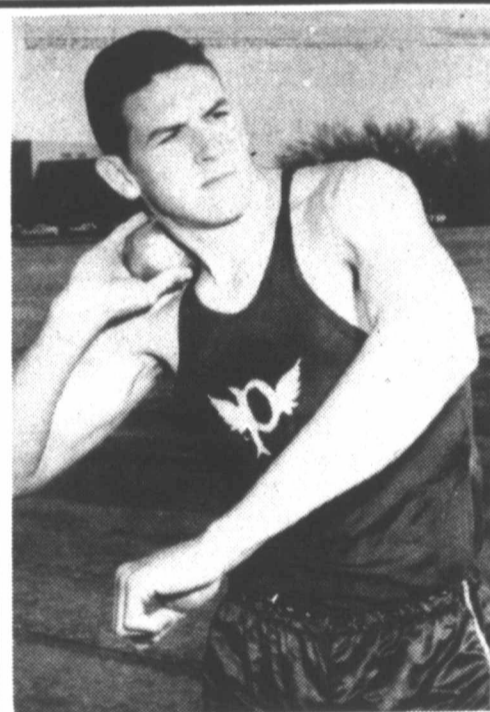
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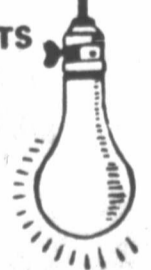
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# 1945: Harvesters miss title in last-game loss

BY SCOTT RAFFERTY

Showing power in every department, Amarillo's Sandies came from behind in the last half yesterday to defeat the Pampa Harvester football team 24-10 before 12,000 screaming fans at Harvester park.

Amarillo counted twice in the third period and once in the fourth period to overcome a 10-6 deficit at the half. Harland Collins, Amarillo back, returned a punt 95 yards for the fourth-period score.

The game was the last of the season for the Harvesters and marked the second consecutive district championship for the powerful Sandies, who have rolled through nine opponents this year.

Amarillo will meet Wichita Falls in the bi-district clash at Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Sandies won from Wichita Falls 7-6 last year.

True to form, the Sandies drew first blood in the game, scoring the second play after the opening of the second quarter when Jack Seale, reserve fullback, plunged over. Farmer failed to kick the extra point however and the Harvesters were able to go ahead less than six plays later on Randall Clay's 56-yard gallop and his extra point.

Clay also enabled Pampa to increase that lead to 10-6 late in the second quarter when he kicked a 14-yard angling field goal.

The Pampa halfback hangs up his shoes this year with 17 touchdowns, 10 extra points and one field goal for a total of 115 points.

For the season, the Harvesters won eight games, and lost two, scoring 161 points to their opponents' 57.

Jack Seals and Harland Collins, with two touchdowns each, led the Sandie offensive attack yesterday. Seale, a reserve, replaced Bill Attebury.

Outstanding for the Sandies in the line were Jack Glasgow and Charlie Houston, ends, and Bill Juett, 208-pound guard.

Offensively the whole Pampa backfield played perhaps its best game of the season while the Pampa line did more than its share although it couldn't stop the weight of the Sandie backfield.

Little Bernie Brown saw action in both the line and the backfield and played an excellent game. Also among the reserves, Carlton Brooks played quite a bit at defense end and held his position like a veteran.

For the first time since the beginning of the season, Co-Captain Charlie Beard got into a game and, although handicapped by an old knee injury, played excellent ball.

In the backfield, Left Halfback Russell Neef played his best game of the year, both on offense and defense.

### First Quarter

Amarillo won the toss and elected to receive and defend the south goal. Clay kicked off for Pampa. The ball going over the goal line and being brought out to the 20. Collins failed to gain for Amarillo and fumbled on the next

Randall Clay, one of the greatest athletes to come out of Pampa High School, participated in football, basketball and track in 1944-46. He was second team all-state in football in 1946, honorable mention all-state in 1945 and first team all-district 1946. In basketball, he was all-district in 1945 and won the state championship in the discus in 1945.



play with Stanley Simpson recovering for Pampa on the Amarillo 22. Neef made 2, Clay six, Washington one and Clay failed to gain, giving Amarillo the ball on the Sandie 13.

Seals made six, picked up two more and then gained enough for a first down on the 23. Bauman failed to gain, Collins made three, Seale one and Collins punted out on the Pampa 47.

Johnson passed to Dunham incomplete. Brown made five yards on a lateral from Johnson. Neef made two and Johnson punted to Seale who returned it to the Amarillo 22.

Collins raced for 11 yards and a first down, made another three yards and Seale made six more for

a first down. Seale made seven on two plays and Collins punted to the 15 where Johnson took it and got as far as the 20.

Johnson elected to punt but it was blocked and Glasgow recovered for Amarillo on the Pampa 20.

Collins went to the 12-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Pampa 0, Amarillo 0.

### Second Quarter

Collins went to the six and Seale to the two. Seale carried it over for the score on the next play but Farmer missed the extra point. The Sandies led 6-0.

Clay took Amarillo's kickoff on his own 10 and returned to the 33. Clay then went through for eight yards and Washington added three

for a first down on the 44. On a plunge off tackle, Clay went through for 56 yards and a touchdown. He added the extra point to put Pampa ahead 7-6.

Pampa kicked off to Amarillo and Collins fumbled the ball in returning the kickoff with Pampa recovering on the Amarillo 40.

Washington made three and then added nine more for a first down on the 28. Clay went to the 16 on another gallop, Washington lost a yard and then made five more. Johnson went through to the five but the play was called back and Pampa was penalized back to the 17 for backfield in motion. Johnson passed to Washington on the 11. Clay failed to gain and Amarillo took over.

Collins lost back to the three on the net play and punted to the 40.

Johnson passed to Dunham on the 19 after Clay had failed to gain. Neef went to the 17 and Clay carried to the 14 from where he kicked a field goal to put Pampa ahead 10-6.

Bauman took Clay's kickoff on his own 10 and returned it to the 36. Bauman then went through for 15 yards and a first down on the Pampa 49. Collins heaved a pass to Glasgow and the Sandie end raced for the 27 for a total of 22 yards as the half ended.

Score: Pampa 10, Amarillo 6.

### Third Quarter

Johnson took Amarillo's kickoff and returned it to his own 16. Johnson fumbled on the next play but Neef recovered it, setting Pampa back to the 14. Johnson

punted to the Pampa 45 and Collins returned to the Pampa 35.

Seale made seven, Collins was stopped cold and Seale made four for a first down on the 24. Seale went to the 19, Collins failed to gain and Collins then passed to Bauman on the Pampa six. Seale picked up three and scored on the next play. Farmer's kick was wide.

Trailing 12-10, the Harvesters took the kickoff and returned to their own 36. Clay made two, Neef made three, Johnson failed to gain and then punted to Seale, who returned it from the 30 to the Amarillo 45.

Bauman made 10 yards and a first down on the Pampa 45. Collins raced through for 17 yards and another and Seale added ten yards on three tries and another first on the Pampa 18. Seale went to the 12. Collins to the seven and Seale went over for a score but the play was called back and Amarillo was penalized back to the 12 for backfield in motion. Seale went to the nine and Collins went over from there to give the Sandies an 18-10 lead.

Johnson took the kickoff and returned to the Pampa 20. Washington made six yards and Pampa was penalized back to the 21 on the next play for too much time. Brown then heaved a pass to

Beard that was completed for 35 yards and a first down on the Amarillo 45. Washington made nine yards on two tries and Clay raced to the 30 for a first down as the quarter ended.

Score: Pampa 10, Amarillo 18.

## Lubbock stops perfect season

Continued from Page 17

too worried. They figured their powerful offense would get clicking. But it backfired. On the second play after the next kickoff, Hill intercepted a Cudney pass on the Lubbock 40. Hodges made three. Brewer kept for five and then on the next play he handed off to Sides. The big fullback was met at the line of scrimmage by two tacklers, but blasted over them, two more bounced off at the 30 yard line and then he set sail for the goal line and another touchdown, in all a 33-yard scamper. Tatum again converted and an inking of what was ahead started to shape up.

The Harvesters started one of their best drives of the game after the next kickoff, moving to the Lubbock 16 before a fumble turned the ball over to the Westerners. Two plays later Cudney made a beautiful interception on the Lubbock 41. On the first play Davis made five, but then Cudney, back trying to pass, was hit and fumbled, a Westerner recovering on the Lubbock 45. On the second play, with 15 seconds left, Sides crashed over his left guard and went 55 yards to pay dirt. Tatum's placement was no good and the clubs went to the dressing room at

halftime with Lubbock leading 20-0.

The Harvesters returned to the field the third period and held the Westerners at bay, but at the same time could do nothing offensively despite the fact they racked up three straight first downs after taking the second half kickoff, moving inside the Lubbock 20.

Midway through the final quarter the Westerners punted to the Pampa 48. Cudney took to the air and passed to Cook for 26 yards and then hit Ed Dudley for 15 to the Lubbock 11. Dudley went over right

tackle for six, tried again but was stopped, so Cudney flipped Jimmy Cook on the Lubbock 1. On the next play, John Young blasted up the middle to score standing up. Cudney converted.

The Harvesters tried an on-side kickoff but Lubbock took the ball

on its own 49. Eight plays later Northington rammed around right end into the end zone to end the scoring in the game.

Thus came to an end the Harvesters string of regular season victories. It was brought to an end on the same field, and at the

hands of the same school that last beat the Green and Gold in the regular season. Since that loss in 1949 the Harvesters had notched 19 straight wins in regular play, losing only two games, both bi-district scraps with the Wichita Falls Coyotes.

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