

Pampa golf teams win 3rd round of district

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The Pampa News



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March 23, 1986

College seeks demolition of housing project

AUSTIN (AP) — A near-vacant eastside housing project where the remains of a 30-year-old community college student was discovered is a hazard and should be razed, other students and teachers said.

Autopsy results showed that Ruth Helene Case, an Austin Community College student missing since Jan. 15, was stabbed eight times before her body was left in the Booker T. Washington housing project.

Federal officials in 1984 declared the housing project unfit

for residents and ordered the 51 buildings closed. Officials said the buildings, vacant except for a single apartment, are eyesores and havens for criminals and rodents.

ACC students and administrators, as well as area residents, said they wonder why the condemned buildings still stand. A maintenance worker found the remains last Thursday.

"We don't like it either, believe me," said Dennis Sills, director of maintenance and modernization for the Austin Housing Au-

thority.

"We could have done away with Booker T. a long time ago if we'd had a decision from the federal government," Sills said, referring to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which funded the project.

"We can't tear down a building in Austin without permission from Washington, D.C."

ACC administrators are seeking demolition of the project and plan to strengthen security on their Ridgeview campus, adjacent to the project.

"The students are concerned. They're very alarmed," said Dr. Richard Armenta, campus dean, told the Austin American-Statesman.

Armenta said fliers circulated several months ago after another attack near the campus urged the 3,800 Ridgeview students to be alert.

"We've tried to assure them that security cares about their welfare, but they are not empowered to cross the street or check on any suspicious activity" at the project, he said.

HUD authorities ordered evacuation of the 294-unit project in April 1984 because of foundation problems in 70 percent of the 30-year-old buildings, Sills said. One family of the estimated 1,400 residents remained, after winning a court decision.

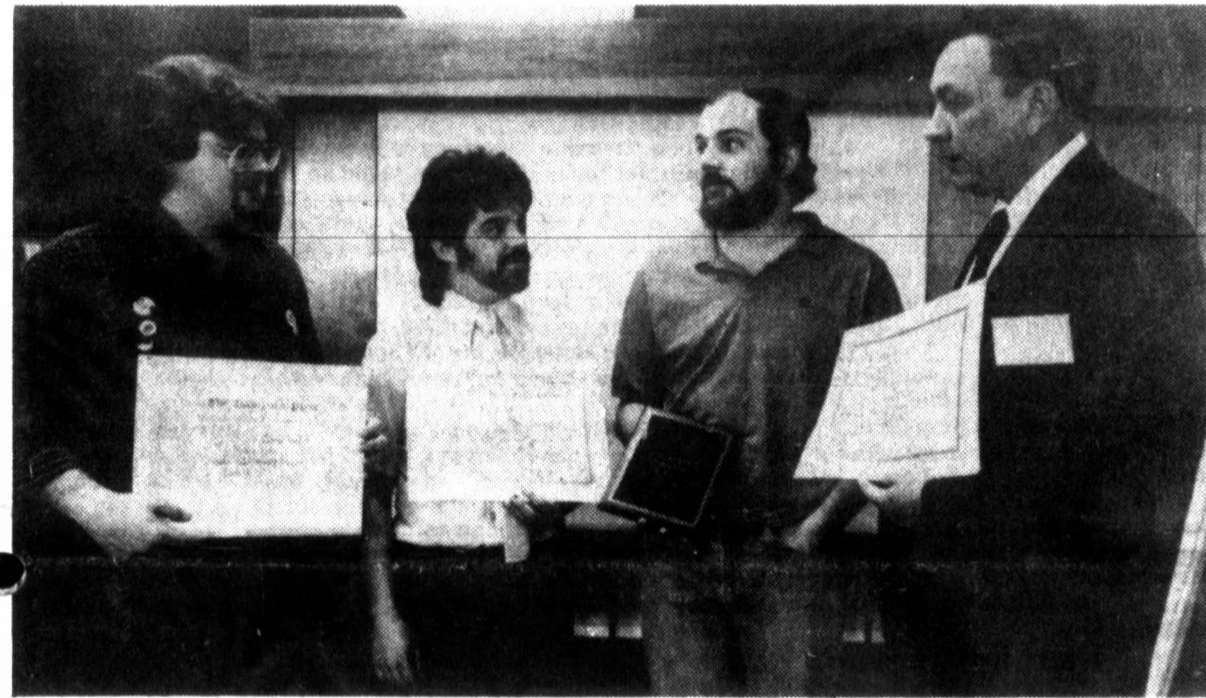
"When the eviction was complete, we assumed that Booker T. was going to be done away with," said Sills. "But last summer they (HUD) came back and said they were going to give us money to do improvements at Booker and told us to put together a program

based on the livable 30 percent of the apartments."

He said the housing authority submitted a plan for use of the estimated \$3.8 million earmarked for the project but received no response.

"The biggest problem we have is that money is all we're going to get" for work on the project, said Sills.

"It's been a nightmare as far as maintenance is concerned," he said. "And it hasn't been because the Austin Housing Authority didn't want to do anything."



AND THE WINNERS ARE — The Pampa News won five awards Saturday at the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors convention held in Wichita Falls. Left to right are: staff photographer Terry Ford, second place-feature picture; staff writer Paul Pinkham, second place-comment and criticism; staff writer Dan Murray, first place-spot sports writing; and Managing Editor Wally Simmons, honorable mention-column writing. Lifestyles Editor Dee Dee Laramore also received an honorable mention for feature page layout. (Staff photo by Terry Ford.)

Murray wins top AP award

WICHITA FALLS — Dan Murray won first place in sports writing and The Pampa News garnered four other awards in the Texas Associated Press newspaper competition Saturday.

Murray's story on the outcome of a game between Lefors and McLean, two football teams that had not won a game all year, was judged the best spot sports story published in a Texas newspaper

with a circulation under 10,000.

The Pampa News also won two second places and two honorable mentions in the statewide competition.

Photographer Terry Ford finished second in the feature photo competition with his picture of a dejected Wheeler football player, taken seconds after the previously unbeaten Mustangs had been eliminated from the state playoffs by Munday.

Staff writer Paul Pinkham won second place in the comment and criticism category with his review of a concert by a duo of harpists.

The honorable mention awards were in column writing for a column written by Managing Editor Wally Simmons, and in feature page layout for a page designed by Lifestyles Editor Dee Dee Laramore.

Election campaign materials permitted in Gray courthouse

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Campaign materials will not only be permitted on county property but a courthouse table and bulletin board will be made available to those wishing to display materials, the Gray County Commissioners decided Friday.

"The idea is to encourage people to run for office rather than discourage them," County Judge Carl Kennedy said in urging the commissioners to designate a spot for campaign materials.

Kennedy noted that candidates can display campaign materials in private places of business and said he did not think the courthouse should be any different.

"I don't think we ought to declare county property off-limits," he said.

The action was in response to Gray County Republican Chairman Susan Triplehorn who asked the commissioners several weeks ago to check into the legality of campaign materials on county property.

"If you all do find out that it is legal, I would like to ask you again to make space available to all the candidates," Triplehorn said Friday.

Jeannine Augustine, a candidate for Precinct Two Justice of the Peace, expressed concern that opponents might take handfuls of a candidate's materials from an unattended table in the hallway. But County Clerk Wanda Carter said materials belong to the candidates and an indi-

vidual can be charged with theft for taking more than one or two campaign items.

Kennedy said candidates would have to place materials on the table "at their own risk" with the realization that some materials may be swiped.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray asked how the commissioners' decision would affect her policy of allowing candidates to display materials on the countertop in the tax office. Triplehorn said Gray, a Democrat, allows candidates from both parties to display materials and Gray later explained she feels the office belongs to the people, not to her, and therefore maintains an open policy for candidates from all parties to display materials.

The commissioners agreed officeholders should be permitted to use office space to display campaign materials and should be encouraged to keep an open policy, even if it means displaying their opponent's materials.

"I think every candidate ought to have an equal opportunity and I don't care who they are," Commissioner Ted Simmons said.

Carter said materials displayed in the courthouse should be removed by April 14 when absentee voting begins for the May 3 primary. Texas law prohibits electioneering in or around polling places.

In other action, the commissioners discussed bids received last week on a computer system for the tax office for close to two

hours before deciding they need an expert opinion. The computer would be used to complete tax rolls and possibly to assist with voter and motor vehicle registration and jury selection.

Commissioner Gerald Wright suggested rejecting all bids and asking the companies that bid to submit bids on exactly what the county needs.

"I say if those guys want us to buy a computer off them, they're going to have to start talking English," Wright said. "Personally, I don't think I'm qualified because I don't know enough about them."

Wright said he did not want to make a quick decision and learn later that the county had purchased inferior equipment, "especially since we're using the taxpayers' money."

Simmons suggested the possibility of hiring a computer expert either from a local school or college or from a company that did not bid, money he said would be well-spent. He noted the Gray County Appraisal District paid two professors from West Texas State University in Canyon to review bids it had received on a computer system.

In the meantime, the commissioners asked Gray to contact each company that bid to receive a firm price on leasing equipment, purchasing equipment and lease-purchase agreements.

Kennedy said a decision probably will not be made in time for the court's April 1 meeting.

Lawyers claim Borger officials knew of settlement offer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Despite their claims to the contrary, Borger city officials knew about an out-of-court settlement offer that could have saved the city almost \$1 million, lawyers representing Borger in the Grandstaff wrongful death suit said.

Although a letter detailing terms of the offer was not delivered to City Council, its contents were conveyed to council mem-

bers, according to a statement obtained by the Amarillo Globe-News from the firm Gassaway, Gurley, Sheets and Mitchell.

The Grandstaff family was awarded \$1.4 million in damages in the slaying of James Grandstaff, a ranch foreman who was shot and killed by Borger police who mistook him for an armed fugitive on Aug. 11, 1981.

Borger is appealing the judg-

ment and damage award to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attorneys for the Grandstaff family offered in June 1983 to settle the case out of court for \$499,950, slightly less than the \$500,000 liability policy the city had with North River Insurance Co.

But city officials said they knew nothing of that offer until February.

"It is our position that the city council members were advised, in the summer of 1983, that an offer had been made in the Grandstaff case," the law firm statement said.

"The letter itself was not delivered to the council, because of its inflammatory language, but the content of the offer was communicated to the council members," it added.

Borger Mayor Frank Selfridge, who also was in office during the Grandstaff suit, reiterated Friday that city officials were not aware of the letter or that attorneys had seen the letter.

Friday's statement was the first issued by the firm since revelations about the Grandstaff's settlement offer surfaced Feb. 19.

In Friday's statement, the

attorneys endorsed the city's decision to fight the Grandstaffs in court, citing case evidence and judicial precedent that suggested the city could win.

The letter containing the settlement offer, obtained by the Globe-News last month, was received by attorney Jody Sheets in the summer of 1983. Sheets at the time was representing Borger in the wrongful death suit.

Candidate says no pass, no play 'stinks'

By Paul Pinkham
Staff Writer

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate who made headlines by calling Gov. Mark White a "nerd" and "scumball" said Saturday he thinks no pass, no play "stinks" and should be revised.

A. Don Crowder, 43, McKinney, a former law partner and campaign treasurer with Attorney General Jim Mattox, travelled by helicopter to Perry Lefors Field to talk issues with The Pampa News. His comments ranged from House Bill 72 to his support for a state lottery and his remarks about White.

Crowder makes no apologies for his tough-talking political style. He said his antagonistic

remarks toward White were "not by accident" because White had called coaches "whiners and crybabies, teachers "drug-pushers" and Crowder himself "ignorant and superstitious."

"He occupies a bully pulpit but one thing about bullies is when they're challenged, they disappear," Crowder said. "You haven't heard him say anything like that since, have you?"

Crowder, in the midst of a three-day swing through West Texas, perceives the primary race as a two-way battle between himself and White. He called West and East Texas important to offset White's strength in the Valley.

The key, he said, is name identity. Democratic voters

looking for an alternative to White may vote for another primary opponent Andrew Briscoe because his name is familiar to Texans who remember former Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"My job is to make sure people know who I am and that I am the alternative," Crowder said.

Still, he said he doesn't mind votes for Briscoe "cause Andy's gonna endorse me in the run-off and I'll get all those votes. If there's a run-off, I'll win it."

"It doesn't matter if you vote for Don Crowder or Andy Briscoe," he said. "What matters is that you vote against Mark White."

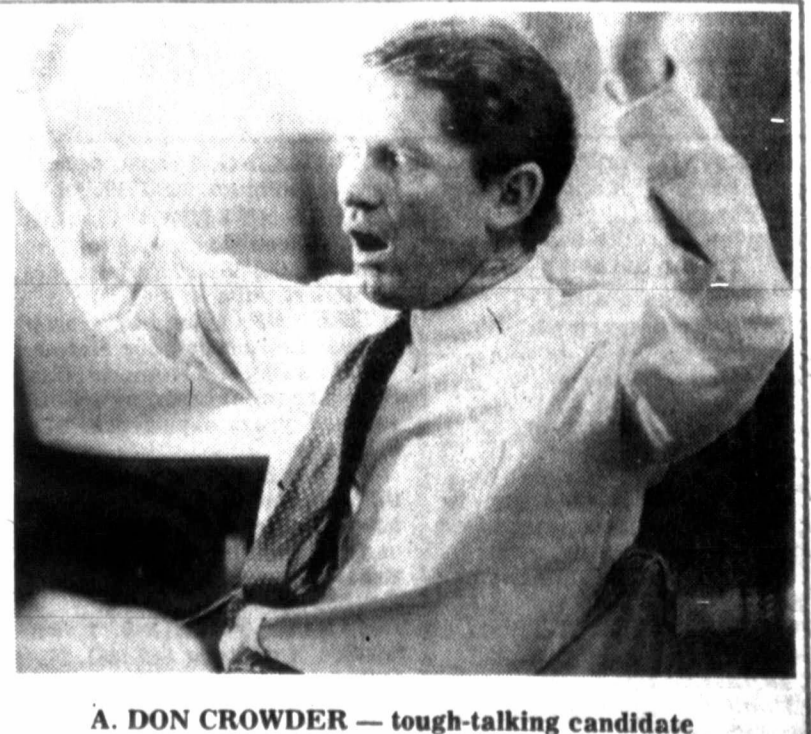
One issue that appears unique to the Democrats this year

is the debate controversy. Crowder said the issue has convinced him he cannot support White should the governor survive the primary.

"Any man that runs from his challenges doesn't deserve a leadership position," he said. "I may hold my nose and vote for him because I'm a good Democrat but I won't campaign for him."

Crowder said he has proposed 18 debate dates and Briscoe has proposed at least nine more but "they continue to put out that lie that they can't get ahold of me."

He said he grabbed White's scheduling chief by the lapel in the Xerox room at White head-



A. DON CROWDER — tough-talking candidate

See Candidate on page eight

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

STEPHENS, Bill — 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

DAVID ELLIOTT

SULPHUR SPRINGS — Services for David Elliott, 82, father of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. today at Tapp Funeral Chapel with burial at Sharp Cemetery.

Mr. Elliott died Thursday. A retired railroad pumper, he was a member of the Church of God. He married Leota Anderson Dec. 2, 1939 in Morton. He married Leota Anderson, Dec. 2, 1930 in Morton.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Dorothy Cope and Maxine Price, both of California, and Sharon Gutierrez and June Elliott, both of Plano; seven sons, Charles of Pampa, Billy of Sulphur Springs, R.L. of Spearman and William, Kenneth and Tommy, all of Plano; 26 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

BILL STEPHENS

Services for Bill Stephens, 55, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Stephens died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born Feb. 19, 1931 in Borger, he moved to Pampa in 1953 and graduated from high school in 1951. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He was the owner of Bill Stephens Welding and a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge, 966, the Amarillo Khiva Shrine Temple and the Lubbock Consistory. He married Paula Browning in 1954 in Amarillo and was a member of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Shermette Naumann of Austin; a son, Clay of Pampa; four brothers, L.D. of Pampa, Bob of Henderson, Nev., Don of Greeley, Colo., and Doug of Longmont, Wash.; a sister, Louise Clay of Shelton, Wash.; and two granddaughters.

police report

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

Billy Jackson of Yukon, Okla., reported a hit and run at 212 E. 1st.

Glenn Jameson of 455 N. Starkweather, reported burglary of her house.

Talor Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart, reported that someone left without paying for gas.

Clifford E. Jones of 423 S. Barnes reported theft of a tool box.

Arrests

Rodney Gardner, 27, 1108 S. Christy. Driving while intoxicated, no head or tail lights. Released on a bondsman's bond.

David Courtney, 2716 Navajo, unauthorized use of motor vehicle.

David Heuston, 28, 1824 N. Banks, public intoxication. Released on a cash bond.

minor accidents

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

Friday, March 21

4:15 p.m. A 1984 Oldsmobile driven by Hazel Alexander of 1201 S. Sumner collided with a 1983 Ford F-10X driven by Barbey O'Toole of Oklahoma City in the 1200 block of South Hobart and Highway 70. Alexander cited for failure to secure seat belt and failure to yield right of way. O'Toole cited for expired inspection sticker.

6:15 p.m. A 1973 Ford LTD driven by Patsy Newsome of 202 W. Craven, and a 1983 Ford Econoline driven by Billy Langley of Amarillo were in collision at the intersection of Brown and U.S. 60. Langley was cited for failure to secure seat belt and no proof of insurance and Newsome was cited for failure to yield right of way.

6:37 p.m. A 1964 El Camino driven by Charlie T. Smith of White Deer hit a fire hydrant and a light pole at the 1200 Wilkes. He was cited for unsafe change of direction of traffic and no proof of liability insurance.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

calendar of events

CORROSION ENGINEERS

The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Sutphens Pit Bar-B-Que in Borger. Ken Lindemann of Southwestern Public Service will discuss "corrosion control in cooling tower systems."

City briefs

SERVING PAMPA and area 22 years! Now EPA approved odorless chemicals. Tree feeding and spraying. Termite and pest control. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT 100 percent cotton denim, six, eight, and thirteen ounce, also stretch. We have upholstery velvets and vinyls. Roden's Fabric Shop, 312 S. Cuyler. Adv.

TERMITE AND Obscene crawlers specialists. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384. Adv.

PERMS FOR Easter. Open Monday 7 a.m. Sue Conway, 665-8881. Hairport, 615 N. Hobart. Adv.

DOLL COLLECTION for sale. Effanbee, Vogue, Madame A. 665-9275. Adv.

ROTOTILLING. 4 cents, square foot. \$30 minimum. 665-1519. Adv.

MENS STYLECUTS and Perms. Open Monday, 7 a.m. Sue Conway, 665-8881. Hairport, 615 N. Hobart. Adv.

TIRED OF paying flower shop prices! Let me do your Easter, Mother's Day and Memorial Day Silk Arrangements and Corsages. 5 years experience. 665-6117. Adv.

WE'RE HAPPY to announce that Thermelda Moore (Mel) is now with Steve and Stars. Steve and Stars will be having a Spring Break Perm Sale March 25-29. Call 665-8958. Adv.

MARTIN FENCING. Lawn Service. Rototilling. 669-7251, 665-1131. Adv.

TAX SERVICE. 621 Naida, Glenda Reeves. 669-9578. Adv.

14 KARAT gold, silver, semi precious, pearls. Stringing and jewelry repairs. VJ's Imports and Gifts, 123 E. Kingsmill, 669-6323. Adv.

TOM BYRD'S For Ladies Only Seminar, Tuesday 12-1, 317 N. Ballard. Edward D. Jones and Co. Adv.

ON SALE now! 50 percent off on Mini, micro and verticle blinds. VJ's Imports and Gifts, 123 E. Kingsmill, 669-6323. Adv.

PAMPA DESK and Derrick Club Dance April 5, M.K. Brown, 9-1; Gary Farr and Back Porch Boogie Band; set-ups furnished. Call 665-8441 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday for Tickets. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Hazel Alexander, Pampa
Mattie Barnett, Pampa
Gloria Bible, Pampa
Roy Bogges, Pampa
Chanless Boren, Pampa
Sandra Harvey, Pampa
Gladys Horn, Pampa
Dorothy Krizan, Groom
Barbara McCoy, Pampa
Ruth Mosley, Pampa
Flossie North, Pampa
Bill Tackett, Pampa
Robert Tyre, Pampa

Tommy Carver Sr., Pampa
Ethell Coble, Pampa
Jimmie Davis, Pampa
Andi Duncan, Pampa
Robert Gordy, Skellytown
Myrtle Hamblen, Amarillo
Lucille Harman, Pampa
Gladys Horn, Pampa
Tammy Ledbetter, Clarendon
Alton Mitchell, White Deer
Eva Moman and infant, Pampa
Timothy Owen, Skellytown
Beverly Payne, Pampa
Gene Sidwell, Pampa
Cynthia Smith and infant, Amarillo
Julia Stach, Pampa
Robert Tyre, Pampa
Bert Wireman, Pampa

Dismissals
Florence Anderson, Pampa
Lora Blanscet, Pampa
Juanita Campbell, Pampa

court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Maureen R. Curtis was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

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

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

A charge of criminal mischief against Darren William Hathcoat was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Thomas Berl Cain was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Adjudication on a speeding charge (appeal) against Aaron Dean Anderwald was deferred and the defendant placed on probation two months and fined \$25; a charge of violating restriction "A" on a drivers license (appeal) was dismissed after it was taken into consideration at the punishment phase of the speeding charge.

Adjudication on a speeding charge (appeal) against Nathan Killough was deferred and the defendant fined \$50 and placed on probation 90 days.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Claude Huey Cummins, also known as Claude Huey Cummings, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jeffery Scott Lowrance, charged with violating probation by allegedly not reporting since Nov. 25, not making a payment since April 22, being delinquent \$165 on probation fees and owing \$131 on a fine.

Marriage Licenses
John Wayne Watson and Barbara Sue Cox Wilbur Ray Sluder and Martha Graceelyn Whitley
Maurice Dave Kerns and Karen Diane Dabbs
Sam Frederick Wyant and Mary Lou Reed
Earl McKinley Carr and Ina Marie Rochelle

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed
Warner Oil Co. vs. Cadmus Energy Corp.: suit on damages and declaratory judgement.

Michael Gabriel and his wife, Kathy Gabriel vs. Gail Sanders, doing business as City Plumbing Co.: suit on damages.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. vs. David K. Crockett: suit on note.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. vs. Joyce Carr: suit on note.

Jack Vaughn Oil Co. Inc. vs. Lowell McKinley, formerly doing business as Adams and McKinley and now doing business as McKinley Oil Field Services: suit on account.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Panhandle Pizza Authority and John Reynolds, also known as William J. Reynolds: suit on promissary note.

Criminal Cases
J.C. Sutton was fined \$500 and placed on probation 180 days for making a terroristic threat.

Kevin Kirkham was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation 10 years for burglary of a building.

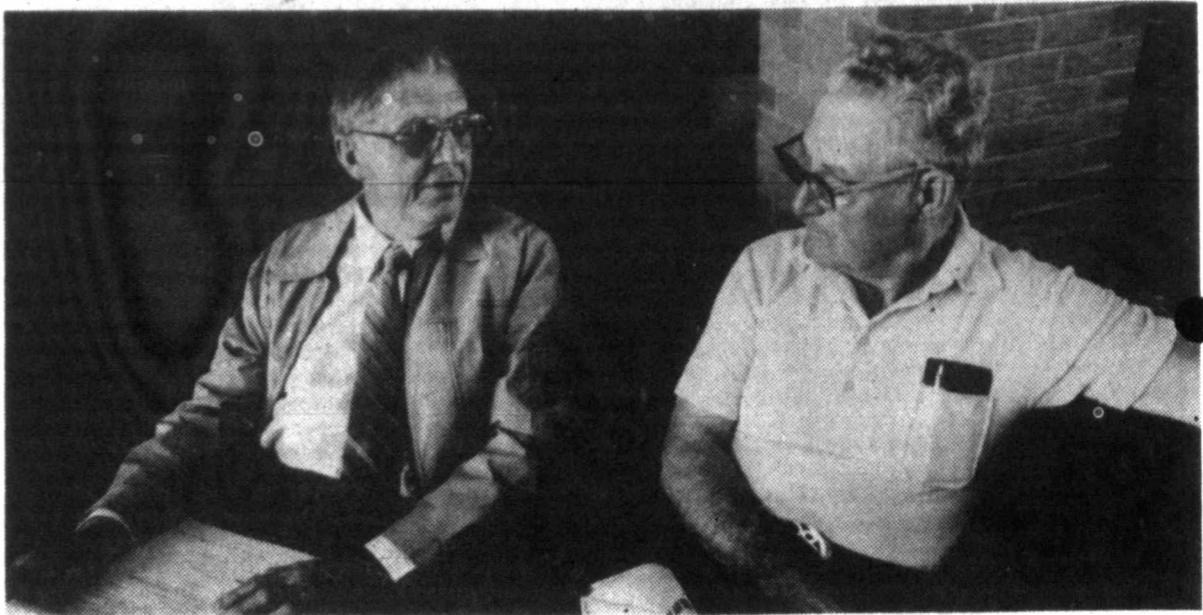
Gerry Douglas was fined \$500 and placed on probation seven years for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Divorce
Ronald Leon McCrary and Christy Bland McCrary

clarification

An article in The Pampa News last week may have left the impression that adjudication on a murder charge against Mike Marsh was deferred. That charge was dismissed according to records in the district clerk's office and adjudication on an unrelated assault charge was deferred.

However, according to Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton, Marsh could be tried on the murder charge should he fail to live up to the terms of his probation.



REUNION PLANS — Russell Abbott, right, president of the Pampa Army Air Base Association, and Bob Ferguson discuss plans for this year's reunion of World War II army personnel stationed at the former Pampa Army Air Base. Abbott said the reunion will include a "fly-in" show with a nostalgic program featuring old prop-driven aircraft. With help from the Experimental Aircraft Association, 30 different types of aircraft are expected at the show which will also include a model airplane show and a drop by National Guard paratroopers, Abbott reported. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Area residents recall last time Halley's Comet came by

By Cathy Spaulding Staff Writer

When Halley's Comet makes its 76-year return engagement this week, don't expect it to trip the night fantastic as gaily as it did in 1910.

And don't expect it to appear at a decent hour. Astronomers say the comet viewers will have to rise at the dawn's early light to see the comet.

Named in 1682 by English astronomer Edmund Halley, the bright comet has come within earthlings' viewing distance every 76 years since at least 240 B.C. It will be coming close to earth this year, to put on its best show during the pre-dawn southeastern sky during the last of March and the first of April. After a two week hiatus, the comet will return — though not as spectacularly — April 17 in the south part of the sky.

"If you get up a 5 a.m. this week it should be fairly visible," said Gary Smith, planetary technician at the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo.

He explained that, for viewers looking toward the southeast, the comet should be east of the constellation Sagittarius.

"To find Sagittarius, visualize a teapot," he said. "Right now, the comet is east of the teapot."

He explained that the comet will look like a big star with a tail. Smith added that comet watchers should not spend their money on large and powerful telescopes.

"Get a good pair of binoculars instead, or a very small telescope," he said. "If you use a powerful telescope, you can only see the tail and not the head or the head and not the tail."

He added that the comet can be seen with the naked eye.

"Some people have looked out their back door and viewed the comet," he said.

Smith added that the further south people are, the better view of the comet they should get.

"By April 11, the best view will be in the Southern Hemisphere. People in Peru and Ecuador

should have the best view," he said. "In fact, travel agencies are booking cruises for Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific to see the comet."

By that time, he said, the comet should be within 39 million miles of the earth, the closest it will get this time around.

When Top O' Texas residents view it during Easter this week, the comet will be about 62 million miles from earth.

Though it will be close enough for people to see with the naked eye in the wee hours of the morning, it will be a far cry from the sight it was in 1910.

Back then, it came within 10 million miles of the earth.

Elderly area residents remember the spectacle it was then. It made its most vivid appearance in the spring, about this same time of year, they recall.

"People in Pampa saw it all the time," recalled Estelle Purvis of Pampa. "It looked like a big red light with a tail."

"I was about in the first grade," she remembered about her days at a "small country school" in southwest Gray County.

Purvis said that her father told her "everything there was to know about the comet."

"He was an Englishman and he spent more time looking at the sky than looking at the ground," she remembered.

Despite her knowledge of the comet, Purvis admitted she was a bit scared.

"I was afraid it might fall down on us and hurt us," she said.

Pampa's Alvena Miller remembers seeing the comet shine for several days during her childhood in Prairie View.

"My folks would take their chairs out on the porch and sit in them to watch it," Miller said, adding that it could be seen during the day.

Miller remembered that some of her young classmates were afraid of the comet, but not her.

Miami's Addie Mae Lard remembered seeing the comet when she was an 11 year old

schoolgirl at Laketon. She doesn't remember hearing much about it, though.

"We didn't have a daily paper or anything," she recalled. "And I can't recall if they gave us any lessons on the comet at school."

"It wasn't bright, like a star," she said. "Seems like it was a long streak of milky light."

Elmer Armor was about four years old when the comet came into view, but he still remembers the sight vividly.

"I just saw this red thing in the sky," he remembered, adding that he'd like to see it again, even if it means rising before sun-up.

The western Tennessee native said he's used to rising that early anyway.

Few of the other elderly residents contacted said they'd want to rise at 5 a.m. to see the comet.

High school science teachers at Pampa, White Deer and Candian admit they haven't made any plans to have their classes view the comet this week.

Jessie Brantwein of White Deer said her school will be on Spring Break when the comet hits, so while she plans to see the comet for herself, there are no plans for any classes to see it.

Still, she said, several students covered the comet as entries in the recent school Science Fair.

Pampa will be out for Spring Break, too. Still PHS science teacher Pat Homer said he plans to take a look at it.

"The trouble is you have to get up at 5 a.m.," he said. "I was out in January and looked at it when it appeared then. And I'll try again."

He thought about making the comet watch a class project, but "we usually do astronomy later in the spring."

"I'll be 110 when it comes again," he said, doubting that he'll even be around when it makes its reappearance in 2062.

Then, Smith observed, the comet will come within three million miles of the earth.

"I think it should be a fantastic sight, then," he said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and warm with the highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. Southwesterly winds at 15-25 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

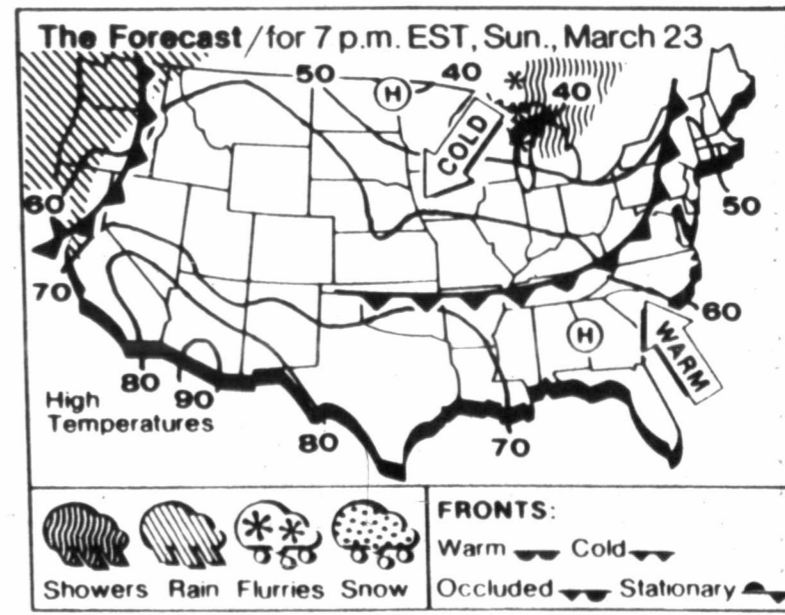
By The Associated Press
NORTH TEXAS: Generally fair and mild Sunday with highs in the 70s. Fair west and partly cloudy central and east Sunday night and Monday with lows mid 40s to mid 50 and highs in the 70s.

SOUTH TEXAS: Generally fair and mild through Monday. Highs Sunday from the 70s north and along the coast to the 80s west and inland south. Lows Sunday night mostly 50s except near 60 along the lower coast.

WEST TEXAS: Clear nights with sunny days and continued warm temperatures through Monday. Lows near 40 Panhandle to mid 40s Concho Valley and mid 50s Big Bend. Highs near 70 Panhandle to upper 70s Concho Valley and upper 80s Big Bend valleys.

119 EXTENDED FORECASTS
Tuesday through Thursday

NORTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm. Turning cooler with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Lowest temperatures in the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday cool by Thursday to range from the middle 40s to middle 50s. Highs in the 70s Tuesday and Wednesday will range from



the upper 60s to middle 70s on Thursday.

SOUTH TEXAS: Considerable nighttime and morning cloudiness with partly cloudy warm afternoons. Lows in the 50s north and 60s south. Highs mainly in the 80s except 70s immediate coast and near 90 inland south.

WEST TEXAS: Chance of showers Thursday in the Panhandle. Highs in the 70s and 80s, except cooling to the upper 60s in the South Plains by Thursday. Lows mostly in the 40s.

119 BORDER STATES FORECASTS
OKLAHOMA: Continued

fair through Monday, cooler Sunday. Highs Sunday mid 60s panhandle to lower 70s southeast. Lows Sunday night mid 30s north to lower 40s southeast. Highs Monday mid 60s northeast to lower 70s south.

NEW MEXICO: Sunny and mild Sunday. Highs from the upper 50s and 60s mountains and northwest to the upper 60s and 70s east and south. Fair skies Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night from the 20s and 30s mountains and north to the upper 30s and 40s south. Highs Monday from the upper 50s and 60s mountains and northwest to the upper 60s and 70s east and south

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Unemployment levels increase in February

DALLAS (AP) — Lower oil prices, a battered Mexican economy and overall weakness in the Texas economy increased unemployment levels in every metropolitan area in the state last month, the Texas Employment Commission said.

Of the 27 Texas metropolitan areas that recorded increases in their February unemployment rates, some rose as much as five percentage points from January levels, said officials.

The highest increases were recorded by energy-dependent regions and along the Mexican border. Beaumont-Port Arthur's jobless rate soared to 15.7 percent, up from 12.6 percent in January. The Brownsville-Harlingen area's unemployment rate increased five percentage points to 18.7 percent last month.

"Places like Beaumont-Port Arthur and any area particular oriented to the oil and gas industry were impacted quite heavily in February," said Terence Travland, assistant chief of economic research for the TEC in Austin. "The oil price situation provides a special stimuli to the economic

downturn that's been in process — and prompted the downturn during the month."

Dallas-area unemployment increased 1.1 percent to 5.8 percent, its highest level since September 1982. Fort Worth-Arlington area unemployment rose 1.4 percent to 6.3 percent in February. Houston's jobless rate increased 2.2 percentage points to 9.6 in February.

Areas in the state historically not directly influenced by swings in the energy sector were not spared last month, Travland said.

Unemployment in Austin, for example, remains the lowest in the state but increased 1 percentage point to 5.4 percent last month.

Abilene's unemployment rate of 7.7 for February is only a tenth of a point below the all-time high recorded in June 1982.

The 4,200 jobless individuals is up from 3,100 the previous month.

"It reflects what we are seeing in the office every day," said Keith Quade of the Abilene Texas Employment Commission office. "There are more

and more people out of work and seeking jobs."

Quade said the biggest jump was in the oil-field sector. Almost 350 new or reopened unemployment compensation applications have been made in the last 30 days by people laid off or fired from the oil patch, he said.

Odessa probably was hardest hit with its 6.4-percent January rate shooting up to 9.3 percent in February.

Unemployment in the Corpus Christi area rose 21 percent last month, bringing it to 11.6 percent of the work force, its highest level since September 1983.

Allen Itz, manger of the TEC office in Corpus Christi, said the worst is yet to come.

"I expect to see a higher rate in March, directly attributable to declining oil prices," Itz said.

In El Paso, 25,000 were without jobs in February as the unemployment rate hit 12 percent — up from 9.3 percent the month before.

According to TEC figures, 5,900 more people were unemployed in February than in January.

Hector Venegas, a labor analyst with the commission, attributed increased joblessness to layoffs in the apparel industry. Garment makers usually lay off workers in the beginning of the year and rehire them later, he said.

While the February jobless rate was up sharply from January, Venegas said, it was about the same as the February 1985 rate of 11.7 percent. "February has never been a strong month," he said.

Amarillo's February unemployment rate soared to 7.3, its highest level this decade, after large-scale layoffs in some areas of the construction industry, Texas Employment Commission officials said.

The unemployment rate rose from 5.9 percent in January to 7.3 percent in February. The unemployment rate in February 1985 was 5.9 percent.

There were 7,100 unemployed persons in Potter and Randall counties in February, up from 5,800 in January. Employed persons totaled 89,900 in February, down from 92,100 in January.

Mattox says DOE on verge of a '10,000-year mistake'

VEGA, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy should restart its nuclear waste site selection process to avoid a "10,000-year mistake," according to Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Mattox, in a campaign stop in this small Oldham County community, said Friday the governor, state agriculture commissioner and his office were standing beside landowners and residents in the area in the fight to stop the DOE's selection of a

nearby site for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository.

The DOE is working to determine the final three sites in the running to store the 70,000 metric tons of waste now sitting in cooling pools at the nation's nuclear power plants.

A 9-square-mile site in Deaf Smith County is located about 15 miles southwest of Vega. It is one of the top three contenders for the dump among nine in the nation. A site in Swisher County also is

being considered, although it is not presently among the frontrunners.

The former congressman said the federal government was headed for a mistake proportionate to what may have caused the space shuttle to explode in late January.

"The federal government makes mistakes," he said, referring to the shuttle tragedy. "It was more important to meet that schedule than to follow some safety requirement."

He said state officials are concerned the same mistake might be made in the government's selection of a waste dump.

"We're worried about the fact that the Department of Energy has missed every schedule and yet they say they're going to come out on time," he shouted to the cheering crowd. "It's hard for me to believe it."

The DOE deadline calls for completion of a facility by 1998. Mattox said the DOE won't meet that deadline, just as it didn't meet the deadline for announcing the three finalists.

Federal officials say the DOE won't be able to recommend a site to Congress until 1991, though the schedule calls for the site to be recommended by March 1987.



NEW HOME — Don Nicholson stands in the open kitchen of the White Deer Senior Citizens' Center, which opens Monday. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

White Deer Senior Citizens have a home of their own

WHITE DEER — Senior citizens here will have a new place to go for their semi-weekly luncheon Monday — their own Senior Citizens Center.

The new White Deer Senior Citizens' Center will open at 10 a.m. Monday in a vacated store on South Main. Monday is the 90th

birthday of Suzy Mae Nicholson, who contributed \$50,000 for the building acquisition.

Senior Citizens' Inc. president Don Nicholson said there's nothing special planned for opening day, just the regular Monday noon luncheon.

"Smoked turkey and dressing with all the trimmings," Nicholson said. "And it will all be cooked on the premises."

"I really hadn't planned on anything formal," he added. "We'll probably have an open house, maybe a fish fry fund raiser and a grand opening."

Since February of 1985, about 40 members of the Senior Citizens' group have been having lunches, card games and dominoes every Monday and Friday at the White Deer Community Center. But the members wanted more than just those twice-weekly meetings. So in August officers began a fund drive to build or buy a new center. The group bought the old store earlier this year and began renovating it late February.

"The labor was all volunteer," Nicholson said, adding that several volunteers even built the cabinets in the new open kitchen. Carson County donated dirt work to level out a vacant lot next to the center for a parking lot. Berger Sand and Gravel donated gravel for the parking lot. A new pool table will also be donated to the center.

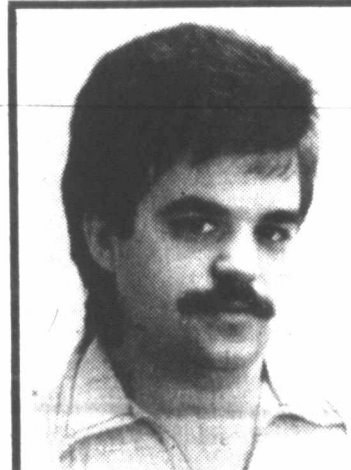
"People are really coming through and donating stuff," he said. "When we got the building, everyone pulled in and did it."

After buying the building, the organization had to spend about \$3,000 for what Nicholson called "meager necessities."

Nicholson said that now that

the senior citizens are ready to move into the new building, the organization will have time for more activities.

"We'll definitely have more activities like arts and crafts. Quilting, I guess," he said, adding that the meals, cards and dominoes will continue.



Off beat By Paul Pinkham

Rock'n'roll is on the way

This message is for all you high school kids and rock'n'roll fans out there in newspaperland.

Support your local rock concert.

Friday night will mark the first rock'n'roll concert ever at Pampa's M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Featured will be a Denver-based group called TUXX.

Most of you probably haven't heard of TUXX. But you may have heard of their lead guitarist, Michael D. Coon, a Pampa High School graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coon, 2565 Beech.

I won't use this space to tell you what TUXX is all about, or what their music sounds like. You can find that information in an interview I did with Mike Coon on Page 27 of today's newspaper.

No, my intent here is to encourage all who enjoy good rock'n'roll to attend the show, if, for no other reason than to show the powers that be that concerts for the local youth can fly in Pampa.

Many rock'n'roll fans doubtless will skip Friday night's show with the lame excuse that, "I never heard of them and if they're playing in Pampa they must not be that good anyway."

That reasoning is both faulty and self-defeating and here's why. TUXX is more or less a test concert. Sure, they're not a big name yet but nobody in the music business is going to stick his or her neck out to spend a lot of money bringing a major act into town without some idea of what the market is like.

That's the nature of the business. I know. I've been there, playing the pop and rock circuit from Baltimore to Philadelphia to Atlantic City for about five years, before I decided on a newspaper career.

If 300 or 400 people show up for Friday's performance, as happened when the city brought country Grammy nominee Mel McDaniel here in February, you can rest assured the next rock concert, no matter who it is, will be much harder to come by and a long time in coming.

Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson, who is to be commended for his efforts to open M.K. Brown up for all types of musical audiences and not just a select few, has told me he is negotiating with representatives of several popular groups. Mr. Mister and Slick and Phantom Rocker have been mentioned in the past and Parkerson has mentioned The Outfield most recently.

But a lot depends on this first concert.

How often have we all heard the complaint that there's nothing to do in Pampa? For those of us who enjoy rock'n'roll, this is our chance to do something about it.

Parkerson, whom I cannot praise enough for some of the things he is doing at that auditorium, is offering us the chance to have some really quality entertainment, to complement the outstanding performances brought here ever year by folks with the Community Concerts Association and the Pampa Police Officers Association.

This is a chance for the youth of Pampa to speak up and say, "Hey, that auditorium was given to this city and we're as much a part of this city as anyone else!"

Don't blow it.

One more thing. I'm sure there are those out there who think rock'n'roll at M.K. Brown is simply dreadful.

I don't have that problem. My album collection ranges from Aerosmith to Bach, Miles Davis to Johnny Cash, and just about everything in between. I love good music, no matter who or what kind it is, and I'd probably support just about any musical performance that came to town, provided it isn't Satanic or something like that.

Saturday morning, before coming to work, I listened to Meat Loaf, Mel McDaniel and the Hindemith Trumet Sonata. I plan on relaxing this afternoon with a good jazz album.

Now, I certainly don't expect everyone to like all types of music but no one has the right to impose his likes or dislikes on someone else.

Rock'n'roll is here to stay. And keep in mind that artists like Miles Davis and Charlie Parker were criticized severely when they modernized jazz, that audiences rioted when they first heard Stravinsky's music, that Wagner and Beethoven were dismissed as second rate by a majority of critics when they first hit the musical scene and that even J.S. Bach, widely considered to be the greatest composer mankind has ever known, was little-known and not popular during his lifetime.

Pinkham is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

State health commissioner issues food-drug warning

AUSTIN (AP) — State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein says Texas consumers should be cautious in buying or using food and drugs, following the most recent reports of product tampering.

And a U.S. Food and Drug Administration official said her office received calls from people asking questions about the capsules in question — Contac, Dietac and Teldrin, nonprescription drugs sold over the counter.

"Even the best safeguards cannot entirely eliminate all risks. Regulatory agencies and industry cannot guarantee absolute protection, especially from malicious tampering," Bernstein said in a statement Friday.

"The old saying, 'Let the buyer beware,' still applies today," said Bernstein.

He advised consumers to examine labels for stains and to check food carefully. After opening a drug container, make certain that none of the capsules is discolored, he said.

"If anything about a package looks suspicious — be suspicious," said Bernstein.

FBI officials are investigating phone calls made by a man calling himself Gary to SmithKline

Beckman Corp., at least one store, radio and television stations and police. The caller said cyanide and rat poison had been put in the drug packages in stores in Houston, Orlando, St. Louis and Chicago.

FDA consumer affairs officer Sheryl Baylor said the Houston office received calls Friday from people asking questions about the capsules.

"We've had constant phone calls basically inquiring about the various products," Ms. Baylor said.

But she said the office had no reports or illnesses or injury relating to the capsules.


Ms. Baylor said a man on Thursday called a local television station saying he had tampered with Sineoff capsules at four Randall's food stores, which also are manufactured by SmithKline.

The capsules were taken off the shelves at the Randall's stores and samples were flown to New York for testing on Friday, she said.

Ms. Baylor said the FDA had no reports of visible tampering with the capsules taken off the stores' shelves.

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Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell





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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

A success story from supply side

Supply-side economics has been lately pronounced dead by its critics, despite rising federal revenues and an economy charging into its fourth straight year of substantial growth.

Supply-side economics is that school of economic thought popularized by economist Arthur Laffer, Congressman Jack Kemp and the editorial pages of the Wall Street Journal. Supply-siders, as adherents to the theory are called, maintain that tax policies have a profound effect on the economic behavior of people. Raise taxes on work, investment and savings, and you will end up with less of all three. Applying the same principle in reverse, a cut in tax rates on income encourages economic growth. In other words, increase the after-tax rewards of economic activity and watch economic activity increase.

Supply-side arguments laid the foundation for the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, which, among other reductions, cut federal income tax rates by 25 percent and locked in those rates through indexation. According to supply-side theory, the 1981 cut should have produced a vigorous economic recovery and, despite lower tax rates, more revenue for the federal government. On both predictions, the supply-siders have been vindicated.

Many critics of the 1981 tax cuts brushed aside supply-side predictions of a vigorous recovery once the tax cuts were implemented in 1983. Yet that is exactly when the economic expansion began. Since January, 1983, 10 million jobs have been created in the United States; real gross national product has jumped 14.1 percent; the unemployment rate fell to its lowest rate in six years; gross private investment has surged by 50 percent to \$670.4 billion in 1985; and inflation has been below 4 percent. Lower tax rates led to more economic activity, a lesson straight from the supply-side textbook.

The tax cut of 1981 also was denounced as "irresponsible" by the critics, who charged it could cause a massive loss of revenue to the federal Treasury. In fact, the opposite has happened. Annual federal revenues during the expansion have been \$600.6 billion in 1983, \$666.5 billion in 1984 and \$734.1 billion in 1985. Looked at another way, in each of the last two years, federal tax revenues have increased by 11.0 percent and 10.1 percent. Tax rate cuts have indeed yielded more money, not less, for the Treasury.

The current debate in Congress should not be whether taxes should be increased to reduce the deficit, but how much they should be cut. Further reductions in federal tax rates as theory and practice have both shown, would create more investment, production and jobs (and, incidentally, more federal revenue to boot.)

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Walter Williams

End monopolies and quotas

There are two quota cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. One, *Local No. 93 v. City of Cleveland*, is a suit by that city's firefighters' union challenging the constitutionality of a lower court mandate that minorities comprise 10 to 25 percent of the fire department's officers.

The second case is *Local 28 v. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission*. Local 28, a New York City sheet metal workers union, has been ordered by a lower court to make minorities 29 percent of its membership.

No euphemism can disguise the fact that racial job quotas are a part of America's "enlightened" racial landscape. Civil rights organizations can call them "goals," "timetables," "equal opportunity," or "affirmative action." But there's no escaping the fact that the courts, and federal, state and local agencies are setting numbers-based racial hiring policy.

This is despite the fact that no president and no Congress has ever mandated racial quotas. Quotas are solely a result of deceptive court and federal bureaucratic interpretation of the Civil Rights Act of 1894 and President Lyndon Johnson's Executive Order 11246.

Court and bureaucratic manipulation of Executive Order 11246 demand that President Reagan amend it thusly: "This order neither

requires, nor permits, racial balancing, proportional representation, quotas, or any other numerical criteria."

While both the firefighters' and sheet metal workers' unions are suing to challenge racial quotas each seeks a different ruling.

The City of Cleveland has - by its own admission - a history of discrimination against minorities in its fire department. But the solution is not to take black firemen with lower test scores and promote them over whites with higher test scores. The white who's passed over is not accountable for slavery, Jim Crow, or Cleveland's past promotion policy. The court should find Cleveland's quota system a violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and order that firemen be promoted according to test performance regardless of race.

Cleveland's quota policy is an abomination on at least two counts: it demeans any real gain by minority firemen; and it creates racial antagonism where it might have never existed before, i.e., it's great for Klan and other hate-monger recruitment.

Like Cleveland's fire department, the New York City Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 28 discriminated against black workers. If Local 28 is like many other craft unions, it probably

had a no-blacks policy as part of its bylaws.

Were the Sheet Metal Union just a social club, we might ignore its racially discriminatory membership policy. But unions are not social clubs. Federal, state, and local laws have given unions monopoly control over many jobs. Furthermore, Congress has given unions immunity from the Sherman Anti-Trust Act that prohibits monopolies in restraint of trade. Unions are permitted to do things, including using violence, which other people would go to jail for doing.

Craft unions control jobs. If unions discriminate in membership or operation of hiring halls, blacks and denied jobs. The solution to union membership discrimination is to eliminate union monopoly power over jobs. In other words, allow individuals to work for contractors as sheet metal workers without having to obtain the permission or sanction of Local 28. However, if union monopoly is to remain the law of the land, the Supreme Court ought to make a narrow ruling upholding racial membership quotas in the Sheet Metal Workers Union. Otherwise blacks will be subject to the capricious and discriminatory practices of a job monopolist.

Obviously, the best solution is to eliminate union monopoly and racial quotas. But who in government has the guts to do both.



Today in history

Today is Sunday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1986. There are 283 days left in the year. This is Palm Sunday.

Today's highlight in history: On March 23, 1775, in a speech to the Virginia Provincial Convention, Patrick Henry made a plea for American independence from Britain, saying, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

On this date: Ten years ago: Ronald Reagan upset President Gerald R. Ford, and Jimmy Carter defeated Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in the North Carolina presidential primary.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states can require, with some exception, the notification of parents when their teen-age daughters seek abortions. The court also ruled that statutory rape laws are valid, even if they only punish males.

One year ago: Seven blacks were killed in rioting in South Africa, with at least three hacked to death and burned by a mob that suspected them of collaborating with the white-ruled government.



Lewis Grizzard

Isn't sex on the decline?

The Kinsey Institute, I read, is about to do a new study on sex. Its first, back in 1948, had to do with the sexual behavior of men. That was before women were all that much involved.

Kinsey's idea this time is to reinterview some of the men they interviewed nearly 40 years ago. I suppose they want to find out if these men, now elderly, think they missed out on something by being born too early to appear on "The Dating Game" or if their sexual fantasies still involve Betty Grable or if, at their age, Marjorie Main is starting to look good.

Interviewing senior citizens about sex. What a laugh. I would like to announce a sexual study of my own.

I am convinced there is a new

sexual revolution, one that may return us to the old-fashioned sexual values of 1948 and earlier.

I sense people today are getting fed up with sex. Television is full of sex. The movies are full of sex. Books are full of sex, and when a panda gets pregnant in the zoo, it's front-page news.

Sex, sex, sex. Doesn't anybody play canasta anymore?

To see if I could add some substance to my theory, I contacted Dr. Emory Lovelace at his Institute for Sexual Behavior and Bamboo Steamer Cooking, located in Dumpruck, Okla., a sort of poor man's Kinsey who specializes in modern sexual behavior and steamed mullet.

I asked Dr. Lovelace, himself, if it were true people are tiring of sex.

"Yes, indeed," he said. "Let's take group sex. We find when couples get together these days they are much more likely to play Trivial Pursuit than take off their clothes and play something else."

"What about extra-marital affairs?"

"Way down," Dr. Lovelace went on. "For one thing, motel rates are much higher than ever before, and for another, who wants to go out on their wives or husbands when they can stay home and watch 'Rambo' on their video tape players?"

"Or watch x-rated movies," I added.

"They're on their way out too," said Dr. Lovelace. "Most people today would much rather watch

Sylvester Stallone wipe out communists with his shirt off than see 'The Devil and Miss Jones' where the only people who get hurt are the ones who want to."

"Surely, teen-agers are still into sex," I said.

"You kiddin' me," Dr. Lovelace said. "Who wants to have sex with somebody who has zits and orange hair."

"Then I'm correct?" I said. "Sex in America is becoming passe?"

"Except for one group: senior citizens," said Dr. Lovelace.

"Senior citizens are into sex? Since when?"

"Since," replied Dr. Lovelace. "Dr. Ruth told them it's OK to leave the lights on."

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Wally Simmons

New supporter of Kelton School

A few weeks ago we received a letter to the editor complaining because we didn't cover a Kelton High School football game. I replied that we didn't cover the game because we had no subscribers in the Kelton area.

It didn't take long to find out that I was wrong. But I was informed by a couple of more letters and a couple of phone calls that we do, indeed, have a number of subscribers who are interested in the Kelton school.

The problem stems from the fact that we have only one subscriber with a Kelton address. But I have learned that a number of folks listed on a Wheeler route are actually residents of the Kelton community. And, I have learned, a lot of folks who live in Pampa have ties in the Kelton Community and are interested in that school's activities.

So I am happy to announce to all concerned that henceforth our news and sports coverage of area towns and communities will certainly include the Kelton School. We have, in fact, already started doing it. As a result, I learned Wednesday that not one of Kelton's 30 high school students failed a subject during the past six weeks and all are, therefore, eligible to compete in extracurricular activities.

That means that Kelton, which has nine boys in high school, will be able to field a baseball team. And I hope they all study hard because there's another six-week reporting period coming up in April and eight-man baseball is not recognized by the Interscholastic League.

I think it would be a marvelous thing for a school with only nine boys to win some sort of a championship in baseball. That would seem to defy all odds. So in the coming weeks I'll be among those yelling, or at least thinking, "Go Kelton!"

By the time this is published, the debate over U.S. aid to the rebels in Nicaragua will have ended.

But during all the arguing in recent weeks, I noticed what seems to me to be a strange thing. Most of the legislators who want the government of South Africa overthrown don't want to do anything to topple the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. And most of the people who want to kick the Sandinistas out, want the United States to continue supporting South Africa's apartheid government. Also, the people who have opposed U.S. sanctions against Nicaragua want them against South Africa, and the people who

don't want them against South Africa want them against Nicaragua.

This seems terribly inconsistent to me. I would think a person who believes we have the right to overthrow one bad government would believe we have the right to overthrow any bad government. And anyone who thinks it's okay to support one bad government would think it's okay to support all bad governments.

But what bothers me most is that all the legislators I've heard express opinions think we should participate in overthrowing one or the other of those governments. That indicates there's few, if any, members of Congress who think the United States should mind its own business. Too bad.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Journey through Texas

Republic is dissolved with swipe of pen

It's hard to believe almost a decade has passed since we Texans declared our independence from Mexico in 1836. Now, in this summer of 1845, after so much bloody fighting to gain our independence, the other settlers and I are about to see our status as a free Republic of Texas dissolved with a swipe of the pen and the votes of a few bureaucrats. We're going to become a state.

Most other settlers in Texas seem to favor annexation to the

United States of America. They say we'll get federal military protection from Mexico and the Indians. I say we've done all right on our own in those areas. But we will get U.S. postal services; that should speed things up. Maybe this will get us out from under high tariffs; the federal government collects no taxes. And finally, we'll have a currency we can all depend upon. So, maybe it is a good deal.

But we need to think hard about

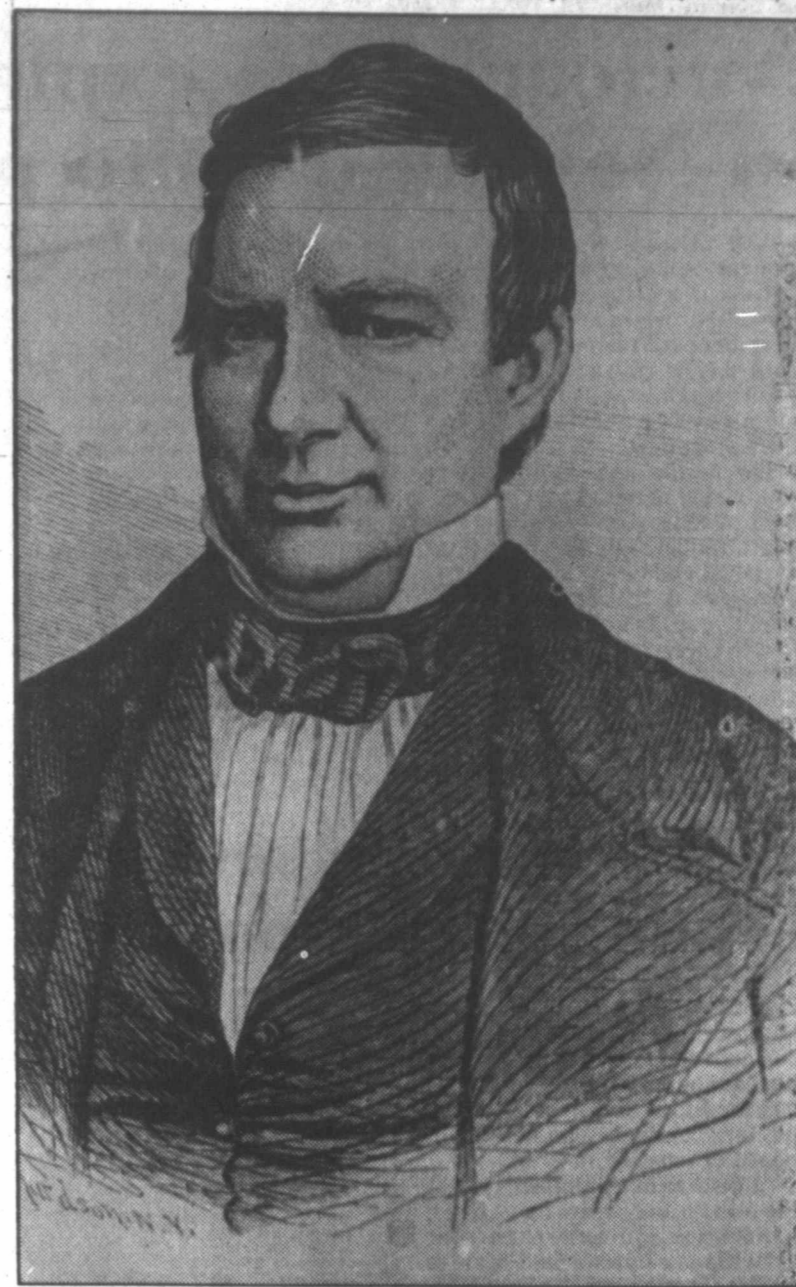
EDITOR'S NOTE - "Journey Through Texas" is a Sesquicentennial Project of the University of Houston - University Park Office of Media Relations that is published each Sunday in The Pampa News. The articles are based on material housed in the Special Collections Department of the university's M.D. Anderson Library. They are written in the present tense to add a feeling of realism. For more information on this or any of the Texian documents, write: Special Collection, M.D. Anderson Library, University of Houston - University Park, Houston, Texas 77004.

this. We've tried to join the Union before, but only now do they want to have anything to do with us. The word is those northern states may try to make us abolish slavery. Sarah Chapman and 3,028 other women from Boston signed a petition against annexing Texas for just that reason. "The undersigned women of Boston, Massachusetts, thoroughly aware of the sinfulness of slavery, and the consequent impolicy and disastrous tendency of its extension in our country, do most respectfully remonstrate, with all our souls, against the annexation of Texas to the United States as a slave holding territory."

A Mr. Henry Clay, a statesman from Kentucky, has also spoken out against the annexation. He thinks Texas would be more of a burden than a boon to the U.S. "If the government of the U.S. were to acquire Texas," Clay said, "it would acquire along with it all the encumbrances which Texas is under, and among them the actual or suspended war between Mexico and Texas. Of that consequence there cannot be a doubt. Annexation and war with Mexico are identical."

The Constitutional Convention has drafted a good, solid constitution. But it took time to iron out the small points. For instance, one of the convention delegates has argued to strike out the portion of the oath that requires legislators to swear they haven't fought a duel. He insists if a man can't resort to dueling to settle a tiff, he'll resort to poisoning, waylaying his enemy by the roadside or other methods rather than be "deprived of all the sacred rights which belong to every free man." But they settled that problem.

Statehood will work out to everyone's benefit. Constitutional Convention president Thomas J. Rusk summed everything up pretty well. At the beginning of the convention on July 4, 1845, he said, "The history of the world may be searched in vain for a parallel to the present instance of two governments amalgamating themselves into one, from a pure devotion to that great principle - that man, by enlightening his intellect and cultivating those moral sentiments with which his God has impressed him, is capable of self government."



THOMAS J. RUSK

Letters to editor

Those Phillips ads

To the editor,

With reference to the Phillips newspaper advertisements in recent copies of The Pampa News, these ads have been very disturbing to the independents.

Phillips may be within their rights to print them, but for the independents, who are operating by the laws of Texas and the Texas Railroad Commission, it is a burdening form of harassment. There is no doubt in our minds that the majors are out to break all independents in the area. This is the most economic method of increasing their reserves without making a single expenditure or incurring risk factors that normally accompany the oil business.

It is very difficult to understand why Phillips is advertising the fact that they are going to lay off employees because of the independents. The independents have been drilling in the Panhandle for years and there has not been a need for the majors to cut back. Comparing the independents to a company that is operating around the world is almost ridiculous. But when the majors buy out stockholders at the expense of their corporate debt margin and intentionally weaken their financial position to avoid future takeovers, internally motivated layoffs are very likely to take place.

It is hard to believe that Phillips has this attitude while they advertise on a national basis for their positive accomplishments to the environment and society. If Mr. Pickens' comments contained in the Amarillo newspaper several weeks ago are correct, that the majors turn 50-cent meg gas into \$2 worth of liquits (white oil) at their plants (presumably without paying royalty of severance tax) the realistic purpose for these ads seemed to surface.

NAME WITHHELD

Driver's defended

To the editor,

In response to your Off Beat column March 17, I would like to express my side of this subject.

All my life I have grown up with people talking down to truck drivers and have finally had all I can stand. My father has been a truck driver for his entire working life, over 30 years, and I too have driven a truck. Though this is not my chosen profession, I have seen the road from the windshield of an 18-wheeler.

When you say that modern-day truck drivers are dangerous, you fail to say that so are many other vehicles on the road today.

When given the estimate that the normal family will drive 15,000 miles a year, some people think, "Wow, that's a lot of miles." Now, let us look at the average truck driver. He or she will normally see 200,000 miles a year. Now that is a lot of asphalt to look at in a year.

How many times have you the motorist passed a truck on a long uphill grade only to be passed going down the other side by the same truck? A lot of times, right?

Now look at it from the truck driver's view. A truck must build momentum going downhill to get up the other side, a lot like the little train in your childhood storybook. Only this is real life, not a storybook.

Now ad in the inconsiderate motorists who tailgate the truck, honk their horns and fly by the truck on the long uphill and then pokes along two or three miles under the speed limit on the downhill side, never once considering pulling over to the shoulder or the right hand lane and allowing the truck to pass so as to be able to pull the next hill.

This is just one example of "driving friendly" that a truck driver must contend with every day, 365 days a year, 200,000 miles a year.

Next time you the motorist look in your rearview mirror and see nine foot of chrome grille in your back glass just try to be more considerate and courteous. After all, without trucks or truck drivers, your grocery store would be empty, your printing press would have no paper or ink, and a lot of you would have nothing else to gripe about. Maybe, just maybe, the motorist has helped make the truck driver what he or she is today.

I would be interested in hearing your views on motorhomes and other vehicles that cause you to slow down and sometimes inconvenience your travels.

Sign me: "Proud to be a truck driver's son."

FLOYD M. BAXTER, JR.

Mugged in Taos

Dear editor,

To those who ski or go for a vacation to Taos, New Mexico, I want to warn you of the danger that lurks in the streets of Taos.

There were five couples, which included my family and friends, who went to Taos for a four-day ski trip on March 6. On Friday evening, we men went to get some groceries at a supermarket. Around 8 p.m., a car with 5 boys and 1 girl, all Mexicans, followed us into the parking lot. These 17-year-olds provoked a fight, using an axe handle, beer bottles, belt, and had a high caliber pistol in their possession. We had to fight for our lives and before the police arrived several more car loads joined their friends.

We spent 5 hours at the hospital and police station signing statements. In the meantime, 6 out of 7 of the arrested were out on bond to roam the streets again. The next evening these boys, out on bond, beat up a local citizen in a different supermarket parking lot for no reason at all.

I urge you people who wish to go to Taos to think twice until these lawmakers can change their laws to protect the innocent instead of the criminals. They need to be kept in jail for more than one hour. The Taos police department did all they could under their present laws.

We will ski Colorado slopes and at least stay at the slopes hoping not to get mugged.

MUGGED IN TAOS

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The Home Sellers

It was a natural! Coldwell Banker was looking for an established, respected real estate company to become part of our growing family.

A company that wanted more of the best people in the business on their team. People who would work hard. Offer solid support and sound advice. People who could be trusted to do the job right. Who wanted to be part of the best.

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Mary Etta Smith - 669-3623
Marie Eastham - 665-5436
Twila Fisher - 665-3560
Gene Lewis - 665-3458
Jill Lewis - 665-7007
Angie Bean Smith - 668-5331

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SALE

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Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

Nuclear bomb exploded deep in Nevada despite protests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear bomb up to 10 times as powerful as the one that destroyed Hiroshima was exploded deep beneath the Nevada desert Saturday despite a Soviet offer of a joint test ban and protests from members of Congress and anti-nuclear activists.

The bomb, code-named Glen-coe, was detonated without incident at 8:15 a.m., 2,000 feet beneath the surface of Yucca Flat at the Nevada Test Site, said Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer. It was the first U.S. test in three months.

"There weren't any real problems, everything went as planned," Boyer said.

The blast was quickly denounced by the official Soviet

news agency Tass, but the agency did not say if the test meant the Soviet Union would drop its self-imposed ban.

"The Reagan administration's new militaristic action was carried out despite the wave of indignation in the United States, including in Congress, that was started already by the very announcement of the test," Tass said.

The Soviet Union imposed a unilateral test ban last year, and Kremlin officials have repeatedly asked the United States to join the moratorium. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced last week that the Soviets would continue their moratorium as long as the United States did not conduct any nuclear tests.

The bomb, which had a yield of between 20 and 150 kilotons, was detonated 15 minutes later than scheduled because of wind at Yucca Flat, 81 miles northwest of this gambling city, said Boyer. Wind is a consideration in case radioactive particles escape from the test tunnel.

"It was felt, but I felt others much more than this one," said Boyer, who was at the command center 11 miles from ground zero.

The DOE earlier had warned workers on high-rise buildings in Las Vegas not to be in precarious positions because of earth tremors at the time of detonation.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., measured the blast at 5.3 on the Richter scale of ground motion, "about in the same range as the rest of them have been," said technician Frank Baldwin.

About 70 protesters gathered at the boundaries of the sprawling desert test area, and eight people were arrested for crossing over onto test site property, said Peg Bean, a spokeswoman for the peace group Nevada Desert Experience.

The site is protected by an elaborate system of ground sensors and other surveillance equipment and patrolled by armed guards riding in off-road vehicles.

The test shot was protested by some members of Congress, who signed a petition Friday asking President Reagan to cancel the test and accept the Soviet offer of a moratorium on testing. But others supported the test, saying it was needed for the United States to catch up with the Soviets and to make the U.S. bargaining position in the Geneva arms talks credible.

"The terrible disappointment is that the president will not listen to the cries from everyone in the world saying 'stop, stop, stop' this terrible nuclear arms race," said Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, one of more than 60 legislators who signed the petition against the test.

Saturday's blast was the first since Dec. 28 and brought the total number of announced tests at the nuclear proving grounds to 647 since testing began in 1951. There were 16 announced tests last year.

Robert Dixon seeking school trustee position

Robert Dixon, a 1951 Pampa High School graduate and Pampa resident for more than 40 years, has announced his intention to run for Place Seven on the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees.

"I believe in a balanced educational program in which academics and extracurricular activities are viewed as separate entities with each given an appropriate emphasis," Dixon said in announcing his candidacy. "The needs of students vary from individual to individual; therefore, each student should be given the opportunity to excel in those areas in which he or she is most talented."

Dixon is married to Jo Ann Addington. They have three children. He is a senior field representative for Equifax Inc., an insurance investigative firm, and has been with the company for the past 30 years.



ROBERT DIXON

While attending Pampa High School, Dixon was a Thespian, as well as news and sports reporter for The Little Harvester. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955.

Dixon graduated from Frank Phillips Junior College in 1956. Collegiate honors received include Phi Theta Kappa (an academic fraternity), national Who's Who, president of the Veteran's Club, vice-president of the Student Government Association and editor of the school newspaper, The Plainsman.

An active member of the Pampa Optimist Club for the past 20 years, Dixon served as president in 1982-83 and has held the offices of secretary and treasurer. With in Optimist Club programs, he has coached boys basketball and boys baseball. He also helped start the Optimist girls basketball and senior league baseball programs.

"Excellence in education cannot be legislated," he said. "House Bill 72, in many ways, does not meet the needs of the student nor the teacher because state senators and representatives in Austin do not receive a clear picture of the needs of students and teachers in Pampa."

Dixon called for a grassroots movement in Pampa "by which the citizens show their interest in education and have the nerve to promote sound educational principles and policies which will help to achieve educational excellence," which, he said, can only be attained "if the students have the desire to become educated and if the teachers have the desire to teach and motivate students so that they will learn to the best of their abilities."

"These complementary desires will translate into an educational attitude that is necessary for high standards in education," Dixon said. "I do not see a desirable educational attitude in the Pampa schools. I see low teacher and student morale. I see uneasiness and frustration in teachers due to a lack of communication among the board, administration and other staff members."

"The proper educational attitude will become a reality if the school board, the school administrators, the teachers and the students cooperate with each other. In other words, a spirit of communication must be developed within the school district to help propel the students and teachers toward academic excellence."



DESPERATELY SEEKING — Robert Todd of Garden City, Kan., doesn't frequent bars and taverns, so he found another way to shop around for some female companionship. Todd, 55, said he has already had one re-

sponse to the sign posted in the back of his pickup. A friend had suggested the sign idea, but said he didn't believe Todd had the nerve. "Heck, I got nerve you won't believe," said Todd. (AP Laserphoto)

TO: VOTERS IN THE PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

I am pleased to seek your support for re-election to Place Six of the Board of Trustees, Pampa Independent School District. During my seven years as a Trustee, I have recommended, and the Board of Trustees has implemented the following proposals, the purpose of each of which is to encourage the achievement of academic excellence:

1. Addition of Latin to PHS Curriculum.
2. Pilot programs for John Saxon incremental development algebra courses.
3. Institution of remedial summer programs for elementary and middle school students.
4. Strengthened attendance policies.
5. Three separate increases in teachers' local salary supplement prior to the implementation of House Bill 72.
6. Placement of computers in elementary schools.

If you support these types of programs and improvements, then I would appreciate your consideration and vote on April 5th.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth W. Fields

Political advertisement paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Kenneth W. Fields, Lee Waters, Treasurer, P.O. Box 662, Pampa, Texas 79065

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Figuring out your financial future can be a puzzling job. Especially when year-end tax forms rear their ugly heads. But with a Security Federal retirement plan, you can save for the future while easing today's tax bite.

Security Federal IRAs offer up to \$4,000* in household tax deductions. And there's still time to open an IRA and apply it to your 1985 taxes! As little as \$100 will open an account, and you can add as much or little as you like, when you like.

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So when you're wondering what to do about tomorrow's retirement and today's taxes, make a brilliant deduction. Think Security.

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Living Room & Hall \$29.95

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Also...
Upholstery and Drapery Cleaning

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CARPET DYEING can be done right in your home and the results are fantastic! We will also TINT your carpet while it is being cleaned at a slight additional charge. You will be amazed at the appearance!

"WARRANTY" - Our expert crews will clean your carpeting BETTER than you have ever seen before, or your money is returned IN FULL. Upholstered furniture, area and Oriental carpets included in this pledge.

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Commission recovers part of Marcos 'hidden wealth'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government announced Saturday it recovered some of Ferdinand E. Marcos' "hidden wealth," \$30 million worth of stock in a private communications company controlled by the deposed president and his associates.

"This is definitely a breakthrough," said Mary Concepcion Bautista.

She is a member of the Commission on Good Government, named by President Corason Aquino to find ways to recover up

to \$10 billion dollars in government funds Marcos and his associates purportedly plundered during his 20-year rule.

Ms. Bautista told a news conference the shares of stock, 40 percent of Philippine Communications Satellite Inc., were voluntarily turned over Friday by the corporation's board of directors.

However, Ms. Bautista said that acceptance of the shares does not mean the commission is satisfied that \$30 million in stock is all that is due the government

from what was once a wholly owned government facility.

"Philcomsat was a government facility, and we are still interested to know how it became a private company," she said.

Philcomsat was set up in the mid-1960s when the government built an Earth satellite receiving station.

It became a private corporation in 1982, with Marcos' son, Ferdinand Jr., elected chairman of the board.

The commission also has to find out how the company's major stockholders, including at least five people closely associated with Marcos, obtained their shares and if the government was properly compensated as a shareholder on the board, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, has replaced Marcos' son as board chairman.



FIRST MEETING — French President Francois Mitterrand, third from left, attends the first new French Cabinet meeting Saturday at the Elysee palace in Paris. At his sides are, from left, Foreign Affairs minister Jean Bernard Raimond, Economics and Finance minister Edouard Balladur, Mitterrand, Defense minister Alain Giraud, Housing and Transportation minister Pierre Mehaignerie, and Industry and Tourism minister Alain Madelin. (AP Laser-photo)

U.S. servicemen, strikers hurt in Philippine clashes

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — U.S. servicemen clashed Saturday for the second straight day with striking Filipino workers who set up barricades around the U.S. base.

At least one serviceman and a striker were reported hurt, bringing to 12 the number of people reported injured since Friday night.

The strike began Friday at Subic over severance pay demands and spread Saturday to Clark Air Force Base, about 50 miles away, when union leaders there broke off negotiations with U.S. officials.

The walkouts involved about 22,000 Filipino workers in all.

Asnor Santonil, a union officer at Subic, said about 15 U.S. servicemen tried Saturday to cross barricades of rocks and logs set up by strikers at Subic's three gates.

Santonil said the military men clashed with about 40 strikers and two servicemen were seriously injured. He said a picket was hospitalized with minor injuries after being struck in the head with a rock.

However, Navy Chief Petty Officer Jack Leigh said only one U.S. serviceman was hurt.

Enrile was also Marcos' defense minister. He and the then-deputy armed forces chief, Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, broke with Marcos on Feb. 22, entrenched themselves with hundreds of rebel troops and called on Marcos to resign. The president fled a few days later to Hawaii.

Mrs. Aquino, ostensibly defeated by Marcos in a Feb. 7 presidential election that observers charged was fraudulent, became president. She retained Enrile as defense minister and promoted Ramos to armed forces chief.

Court invalidates banning activist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Supreme Court dealt the government a rebuff Saturday by invalidating severe restrictions imposed on a black activist.

The court in the south coast city of Port Elizabeth accepted Mkhuseleli Jack's argument that the banning order was void because Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange failed to disclose his reason for imposing it, or even to explain why the reasons had to remain confidential.

Anti-apartheid campaigners claimed the ruling as a victory, and 28-year-old Jack ripped up the banning order in front of hundreds of cheering supporters, saying: "It's a major victory. I'm glad Louis le Grange has been exposed for his abuse of the security laws."

It was the third time in the past week that the judiciary invalidated government security mea-

asures, leading some experts to think that it offered hope for the other dozen South Africans under banning orders.

However, government attorney C.W. Mouton told the court he would consider issuing new banning orders which would meet all the legal requirements.

The banning order served March 11 restricted Jack to his home after dark and barred him from political activity.

Action Realty joins Coldwell Banker

Action Realty is now affiliated with Coldwell Banker, the nation's largest full-service real estate company.

Action Realty owners Gene and Jannie Lewis said the new affiliation will be reflected throughout Pampa as the Action Realty signs are replaced by the blue and white Coldwell Banker signs.

As a member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc., Action Realty becomes part of an 80-year-old company that offers the most complete and professional real estate services available in the United States.

Coldwell Banker was established in San Francisco in 1906 and grew to become one of the West's leading real estate brokerage firms.

The firm, now headquartered in Los Angeles, is expanding across the U.S. through company owned and affiliate owned offices. In 1981, Sears, Roebuck and Co. purchased Coldwell Banker, making it a member of the Sears Financial Network, which also includes Dean Witter Investments and Allstate Insurance.

Coldwell Banker covers all aspects of the residential market place. It owns Nationwide Relocation Service, whose membership consists of more than 1400 real estate firms throughout the country.

It also owns Coldwell Banker Relocation Management Services, one of the nation's largest

corporate relocation home buying companies, as well as Previews, Inc., and Homes International Magazine, companies specializing in the worldwide marketing of luxury and one-of-a-kind properties.

The Lewises said, "All of these connections represent opportunities for us to better serve our clients. Coldwell Banker offers us expert know-how, vast resources and a more visible national image to enable us to provide the finest and most complete real estate services."

The owners also noted that the Sears family of Coldwell Banker Real Estate, Allstate Insurance and Dean Witter as a combined financial network "is going to dramatically alter the real estate

and financial markets to the ultimate benefit of the consumer, and we are pleased to be a participant in this process."

Action Realty was founded in May, 1984. In its brief history and with more than \$4.5 million in gross sales, Action Realty has become a leader in Pampa's real estate market.

Its company philosophy is "to be sincerely interested in helping people find solutions to housing needs and to have a sense of urgency in seeing those needs met," the Lewises explained.

In addition to Gene and Jannie, the firm's sales staff includes Twila Fisher, Angie Bean Smith, Mary Etta Smith, Jill Lewis and Marie Eastham.

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<p>Russell Stover CANDIES "Easter Candy for Kids of All Ages"</p> <p>Special Easter Baskets 9 oz. Marshmallow Egg Crate</p> <p>COMTrex 4 Tablets Reg. 59¢ 19¢</p>	<p>Palmolive DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 Ounces Reg. 99¢</p> <p>Bufferin 100 Tablets Reg. 5.99 3.39</p> <p>Reynolds Wrap 25 ft. roll Reg. 99¢ 59¢</p>	<p>TAKE THE BOUNTY TOUGHNESS TEST!</p> <p>IN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS 16 Ounce Can Reg. 49¢</p> <p>2 Cans 66¢</p> <p>Oxydol 48 Ounces Reg. 3.29 1.99</p> <p>Final Touch 1/2 Gallon Reg. 1.79 1.39</p>
<p>Alka-Seltzer 36 Tablets Reg. 4.99 3.99</p> <p>RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT STICK 2.5 OZ. Reg. 2.29</p> <p>Work Day super comfort insoles for hard working feet GUARANTEED FOR 6 MONTHS Reg. 2.99 2.29</p>	<p>3 Musketeers CANDY BARS Reg. 49¢ Value</p> <p>4 Bars 89¢</p> <p>Shield 7 Ounce Bar Reg. 1.79 99¢</p> <p>2 Bars 99¢</p>	<p>35 mm Your Way. From Kodak.</p> <p>The New KODAK VR 35 Camera.</p> <p>Model K10 Reg. 129.95 Value 109.99</p>

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Limited Time only. hurry in for best selection!

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IN THIS TOGETHER — Adolfo Calero, a leader of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, center, gestures towards President Reagan as Alfonso Robelo, another member of the group, looks on during a ceremony at the White House Friday. The president met with the men to discuss his efforts for military aid for Nicaraguan rebels after the House defeated his proposal Thursday. (AP Laser-photo)

Reagan: House vote strengthens Managua, but hurts 'nobel cause'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan demanded Saturday that the House vote rejecting his \$100 million aid package to the Nicaraguan rebels be reversed and he hailed the Contras as men whose "blood and courage" have helped protect the security of the United States.

"I cannot accept this House action as final," Reagan declared in his weekly radio address, delivered from the Oval Office. It was the third radio address in the past month devoted to the battle over aid to the Contras.

"Every day that this vote is permitted to stand, every day the freedom fighters are left defenseless against Soviet helicopter gunships, more lives will be lost and the dangers will grow from this Soviet beachhead on our continent," Reagan said.

The president routinely refers to the Contra rebels battling the

Marxist Sandinista government of Nicaragua as "freedom fighters."

Reagan heaped praise on the rebels, saying that even though they are outnumbered, they have contributed their "blood and courage" to fight for democracy in Central America.

"And in helping to thwart the aggressive designs of the Nicaraguan communists and their Soviet bloc accomplices, they have directly contributed to the safety of the United States and the American people," Reagan asserted.

The president opened a new crusade on Friday to reverse the House vote, calling efforts to help the rebels a "noble cause" and predicting victory in the Republican-controlled Senate when the \$100 million package is debated there.

"The question now is, will we

reverse this tragic course before it is too late? Will we support freedom while the price is still not too high and the risks are still not too great? The answer will be, and the answer must be, yes," Reagan declared.

"The communists are pressing their offensive against the freedom fighters against the Honduran border," Reagan added. "No doubt they will be emboldened by yesterday's vote in the House and will try to seriously damage the freedom fighters before aid can arrive."

On a vote of 222-210 Thursday, the House rejected Reagan's proposal for \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-lethal assistance. Despite intense pressure from the White House, 16 Republicans abandoned the administration to help defeat the plan.

Candidate

Continued from page one

quarters and said: "Read my lips, anywhere, anytime, any place."

If elected, Crowder said he would immediately eliminate competency and drug-testing for Texas teachers and sharply revise no pass, no play. He said White and H. Ross Perot have created the perception of an "us vs. them" attitude between coaches and teachers and the public with House Bill 72, which, in turn, has led to low morale among educators.

"I'm really annoyed at how dumb the present policy is written," he said.

While the concept of no pass, no play is good, the law, as written, "stinks," Crowder said because it has humiliated and alienated youngsters at a time when the suicide rate at Texas high schools is on the rise. He said districts should get an overall picture of how a student is doing and make sure students in extracurricular activities do not stop taking advanced courses.

"I would've averaged grades," he said. "I don't think a single grade is a determinant of whether a child is a failure."

The six-week sitting out period for failing students is too long, he added, claiming there is no motivation for students if the season is over by the time the six-week period ends.

Crowder said he is the only candidate who has a "revenue production program" and the only candidate "with the courage to come out in favor of a lottery" to offset declining oil and gas revenues and Graham-Rudman.

A state lottery would raise a minimum of \$2 billion per year, he said, 30 to 35 percent of which should be funneled into education. Without a lottery, Texas is headed for a state income tax but "not under me," he said.

"Any candidate who tells you he can (offset those losses) without raising taxes is out of his mind," he said. "Unless he's gonna get the money from the tooth fairy, how's he gonna pay for it?"

White's call for voluntary 13 percent cuts by all state agencies is "a joke," he said.

Another 10 to 15 percent from the lottery would be used to fund worthwhile programs

for the poor that will fall victim to the federal budget ax, he said.

"Texas has taken the lead in education; we need to take the lead in continuing important social programs," he said. "The true mark of a civilized society is how it takes care of those who are least able to take care of themselves."

As for white oil, Crowder called it another "example of White dropping the ball." He said if White had used the perceived power of his office to get involved, the issue probably would have been resolved long ago.

"He didn't take a leadership position and therefore they went to the courts," he said. "I'm not saying the governor should stick his nose in everybody's business" but parties on both sides of the white oil issue asked White to get involved, he added.

11-year-old Soviet 'peacemaker' gets a taste of America at McDonald's

CHICAGO (AP) — Eleven-year-old Soviet schoolgirl Katerina Lycheva got a taste of America with lunch at McDonald's on Saturday, the second day of her two-week peacemaking tour inspired by young Samantha Smith's 1983 trip to the Soviet Union.

"It's very tasty," the blond-haired youngster said as she bit into her first hamburger ever.

Surrounded by photographers and reporters, Katerina dined with McDonald's mascot Ronald McDonald and said she had tasted something like a hamburger once in the south of Russia.

"It was better, but this is good, too," she said as she polished off

french fries and a Coca-Cola.

Earlier in the day, Katerina, whose nickname is Katya, visited a career fair sponsored by Express-Ways Children's Museum at a downtown department store.

There, she and her traveling companion, 10-year-old Star Rowe of San Francisco, planted a chamomile seed as a symbol of peace.

"We have a peace garden back in the U.S.S.R. Now that I've planted a peace seed here, not only people, but plants, will go on working for peace," she said through an interpreter.

Katya's tour — her first outside the Soviet Union — is sponsored by the San Francisco-based Chil-

dren As The Peacemakers and was prompted by the 1983 Soviet tour by Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith, who died in a plane crash last fall.

Katya left her Moscow home with her mother, a research scientist, last week and arrived in Chicago late Thursday. Her father is a specialist in commercial advertising.

She was to leave for New York on Sunday after dining at the home of a suburban Oak Park family. The remainder of her trip will take her to Washington, D.C., on Wednesday and Thursday; Houston, March 28-30; and Los Angeles, March 31-April 1.

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Pesticide problem leaves farmers fearful, frustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—The forces of economics and of nature can take a harsh toll on farmers. Most are prepared to weather the market busts. Many are insured against the weather. But no one was prepared for the forces some dairy farmers in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri are having to deal with, forces they call greed and dishonesty.

By **SCOTT McCARTNEY**
Associated Press Writer

BOONEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Twice a day, Kenneth Corley herds his cows eight at a time into his milking shed to wash off their udders, hook up the milking machines and dump the fresh Grade A product into a refrigerated, 1,250-gallon stainless steel tank.

But when the tank is full, Corley throws it all away—the frothy, cool, sweet-smelling milk contains a cancer-causing chemical.

"This seems like a bad dream or nightmare that someday I'll wake up and it will be over," Corley said as he milked the cows. "When you pour it down the drain like this, it's just like watching your grocery money, your utility money—everything—go down the drain."

The past two weeks have meant fear and frustration for about 100 family dairy farmers in the Ozark Mountain region where Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri come together in a splash of lakes and valleys.

The days have been filled with frantic recalls of dairy products; revelations that a pesticide, heptachlor, was in feed grain, apparently with the full knowledge of the feed company; reports that heptachlor had been detected in mothers with nursing babies, and allegations of government bungling.

The nights, dairymen said, have been filled with tears—some farmers could be without income for two years of quarantine.

"You can't sell the milk, but you still have to keep feeding and milking the cows to clear the heptachlor. You can't sell them for slaughter—there's nothing you can do," said Bobby Williams, a gap-toothed Westville, Okla., dairy farmer. "Everytime one of my heifers has a calf I might as well shoot it when it hits the ground."

A federal task force toured four affected farms Tuesday and Wednesday and acknowledged in a motel meeting with farmers that the situation was worse than they had thought. Further tests have cleared some farms, but officials say it may take \$7 million to keep the 78 still-quarantined farms afloat.

But the aid, if it's going to come, must come quickly to be any help, Arkansas officials said, since the farmers must buy feed and new calves without any income.

In two to four weeks, 30-year-old John Tenberge said, his credi-

ture content boosted milk production and it was cheaper than regular feed.

While blaming White for their woes, the farmers have also attacked the federal Food and Drug Administration, saying it should have caught the pesticide problem before it reached the food chain.

What's more, they say, the FDA discovered the problem Feb. 24 but did not seek an injunction against the company until March 11.

"There's a lot of fishy questions out there people would like the FDA to answer," said Tenberge, whose last milk pickup was March 7. "I don't think a gentleman would say the FDA's guilty of anything, but it sure looks pretty bad."

The FDA notified state officials when it received positive test results in February, according to regional compliance branch director James R. McClellan, and needed time to prepare a case for the injunction.

White has denied he knew the seed grain contained heptachlor; he no longer accepts visitors in his jail.

But U.S. Attorney J. Michael Fitzhugh in Fort Smith, Ark., said company officials have admitted to investigators they knew they were using treated seed. An investigation continues into possible civil or criminal charges, Fitzhugh said.

Grain sales from Valley Feeds are believed to have been limited to a 100-mile radius of Van Buren, but thousands of dollars worth of dairy products have been recalled in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas. Health officials say they are confident they caught all of the tainted products.

The Arkansas Health Department said there was no need for mothers to stop nursing, but a laboratory in Little Rock offering free screening was swamped with calls, and a newsletter from the University of Arkansas medical school advised mothers in the area to stop breast-feeding.

Tenberge said he was concerned about his baby's health but was more concerned about the vitality of his farm and tidy yellow-brick house.

"We just want to have a family farm and maybe hand it down to our children some day. But that looks in doubt right now," he said.

Tom Murray of Westville, Okla., whose 49 cows are producing milk that's 9.67 parts per million heptachlor, well above the .1 ppm standard, says every time he pours milk out, he thinks of his five children, ages 1 to 7.

His wife, Beverly, says there have been tearful, sleepless nights.

"All he keeps saying is 'What are we going to do? What are we going to do?'" she said.

And Bobby Williams, whose herd tested at 12.1 ppm and will take two years to clear, says it would cost more than the cows are worth to continue feeding and milking that long.

His banker has told him he'll help as long as he can, but the 40-year-old dairymen figures he'll last only a month.

"I'm going to stay and fight until they move me off," Williams said. "We've had hard times. Every life on the farm has hard times, but things eventually get better. There's been nothing like this."

Tarrant County hopes to restore old horse fountain at courthouse

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—It's true that the horse fountain on the Tarrant County Courthouse lawn has sentimental value.

The Tarrant County Commissioners Court found out this week just how much.

The fountain, erected in 1892 by the Women's Humane Association, stood on the southeast lawn of the old courthouse from 1892 until 1940, when it was removed.

County commissioners this week tried to resurrect it, but they found it will require \$150,000 that supporters do not yet have.

Ruby Schmidt, a student of the fountain's history, said a popular notion is that the fountain was torn down in 1940 because it was falling apart.

Actually, she said, it was removed to widen the street in front of it.

"They were widening the street, and there didn't seem to be a need for a horse fountain," she said. "But after they removed it, they realized they weren't going to have to widen the street that far."

Former county officials unsuccessfully tried to get the fountain back, and their predecessors have been trying ever since.

A horse fountain committee was established in 1978 to recreate the structure, but it made little progress toward construction.

The committee was revived earlier this year. On Monday, the committee found out how much the fountain will cost.

Five companies bid on the project. The low bid was \$169,983, and the high bid was \$455,000.

"This is for one horse fountain, right?" a perplexed County Com-

missioner B.D. Griffin asked as the bids were opened.

Arthur Weinman, an architect who has been working on what he calls the "re-erection" project for about three years, said the question of money has stalled the project for some time.

"Money was the first reason for delay and has been all along," Weinman said.

"The second thing was getting the drawings done. We had to do it from old photographs, and it is a very complex, three-dimensional object. It's hard to figure out."

Weinman conceded that \$170,000 for a structure that serves as a monument to a four-legged creature may seem a bit extravagant. But he said the structure is a reminder of the region's past.

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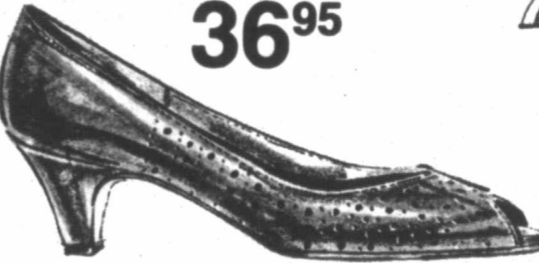
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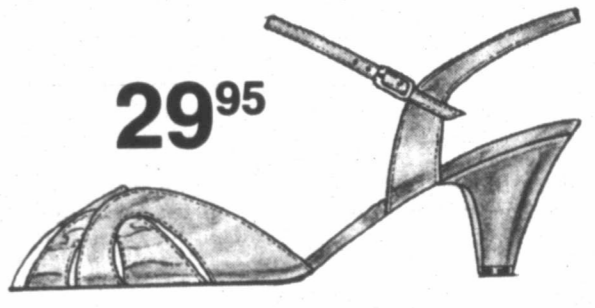


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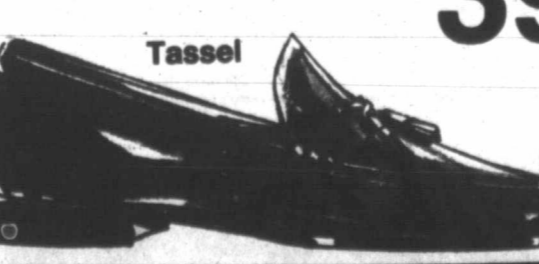


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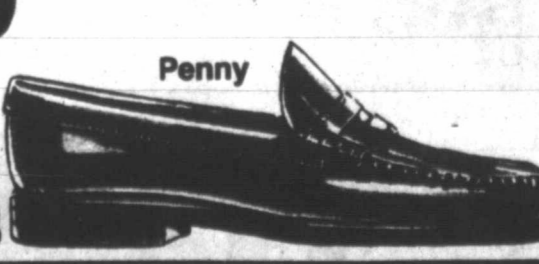


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VISUAL BLIGHT — A BMW comes off the rack at All Economy Cars in Grand Prairie, a Dallas suburb. The salvage yard operators of the mile-and-a-half tangle of mangled autos estimate that more than 100,000 cars and trucks were dumped in the yards they operate. To many people, the undulating fields of auto carcasses are not only a health hazard but a visual blight. (AP Laserphoto)

Parting sweet business in salvage yard

By TOM BOONE
Dallas Times Herald

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — It is a little painful to watch.

Johnny Rodriguez ties a chain around the right door post of what was, until recently, \$35,000 worth of Mercedes-Benz. Then he climbs into a forklift at the other end of the chain and begins backing away. Metal against metal. Wrenching creaks and groans.

He stops when the post, which had been caved in by a Corvette, is more or less straight. Now, at least, the doors can be opened, which is important, Rodriguez says, because a customer is coming out to look at the interior.

To motorists on the east side of this suburb, Jefferson Boulevard is an ugly mile-and-a-half tangle of mangled automobiles. Each of the dozen or so salvage yards blends into the next. All Economy Cars, where Rodriguez is working on the Mercedes, is indistinguishable from the rest.

Last year, the New Car Dealers Association reported that more than 190,000 new cars and trucks were sold in Dallas County. The salvage yard operators did not make a comparable announcement, but estimate that more than 100,000 cars and trucks were dumped in the 150 yards they operate in the Dallas area.

To many people, the undulating fields of auto carcasses are not only a health hazard but a visual blight on the countryside. Grand Prairie officials grit their teeth every time the president or vice president flies into Dallas, because the only view of the suburb is this stretch of Jefferson Boulevard between the Dallas Naval Air Station and the Dallas city line.

Jim Lay says he can understand the city's concern, but adds: "These cars pay a lot of salaries, and they pay a lot of taxes. And they gotta go somewhere."

About 3,800 of them have gone to All Economy and another nearby yard that are under joint ownership.

"We get 'em from everywhere," says Lay, 25, who manages All Economy with his brother, Rick. "Auctions, wrecks, you name it. We find all kinds of things in 'em. Drugs, money ... teeth."

Most yards pay about \$25 for a badly mangled car and as much as several thousand dollars for expensive cars with salvageable parts. A reusable engine is particularly valuable.

The only overhead that the Lay brothers believe in is the one on the wooden shack they use as an office. There is a battered desk, a

pair of bucket seats for the brothers to sit on and a vinyl-covered couch that is losing its stuffing. The paneled walls are papered with signs warning against refunds.

The telephone and two hotline radios provide a constant racket as salvage operators throughout the region exchange information about what buyers are looking for and what is available.

While a voice on the radio advises that someone is looking for a couple of front fenders for a 1969 Mercedes 280-SE, Lay fields a phone call from a man wanting a left front door for a 1975 Volvo.

"Yeah, we got one," Lay says. When he hangs up, he adds, "It's just like at home. At home you know pretty much where everything is."

Another customer wants a back seat for an unusual car: a 1972 Toyota Carina. Lay knows he doesn't have one, so he calls a computer locating service. Ten minutes later he locates an undamaged back seat at Lone Star Auto Parts in Wylie. The cost: \$35.

Outside, Rodriguez is preparing to move the Mercedes farther back into the yard. He stops for a moment and points to a car in the distance that appears, in profile, to be almost brand new.

Bentsen received most energy PAC money on committee, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Democrat Lloyd Bentsen received the most campaign money from energy PACs of the 20 members of the Senate Finance Committee during the two-year period prior to their last election, according to the self-styled citizen lobby group Common Cause.

Bentsen also got the highest amount of money from law association political action committees, the group said. It said it used the two-year reporting cycle prior to a senator's election to compare figures.

Ten members were last elected in 1982, five were elected in 1984, and four are up for re-election in 1986. One member, David Boren, D-Okla., does not accept PAC donations, the group said.

Bentsen was re-elected in 1982, so the group used 1981-1982 figures reported to the Federal Election Commission, it said.

Bentsen was fourth among the 20 Finance members in total PAC receipts.

The group said Bentsen received \$118,846 from energy PACs. Next highest recipient was Republican Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, also re-elected in 1982, who got \$113,004.

Common Cause said energy PACs contributed \$956,742 to Fi-

nance Committee members from 1981 through 1985.

Bentsen's total PAC money was \$793,323 out of total receipts of \$4.5 million, the group said.

The biggest PAC recipient was David Durenberger, R-Minn., re-elected in 1982, who received just over \$1 million out of total con-

tributions of almost \$4 million.

Bentsen received \$55,950 during the same period from PACs representing law firms and law associations, the group said.

Next highest was Robert Packwood, R-Ore., up for re-election this year, who received \$29,775 in 1985.

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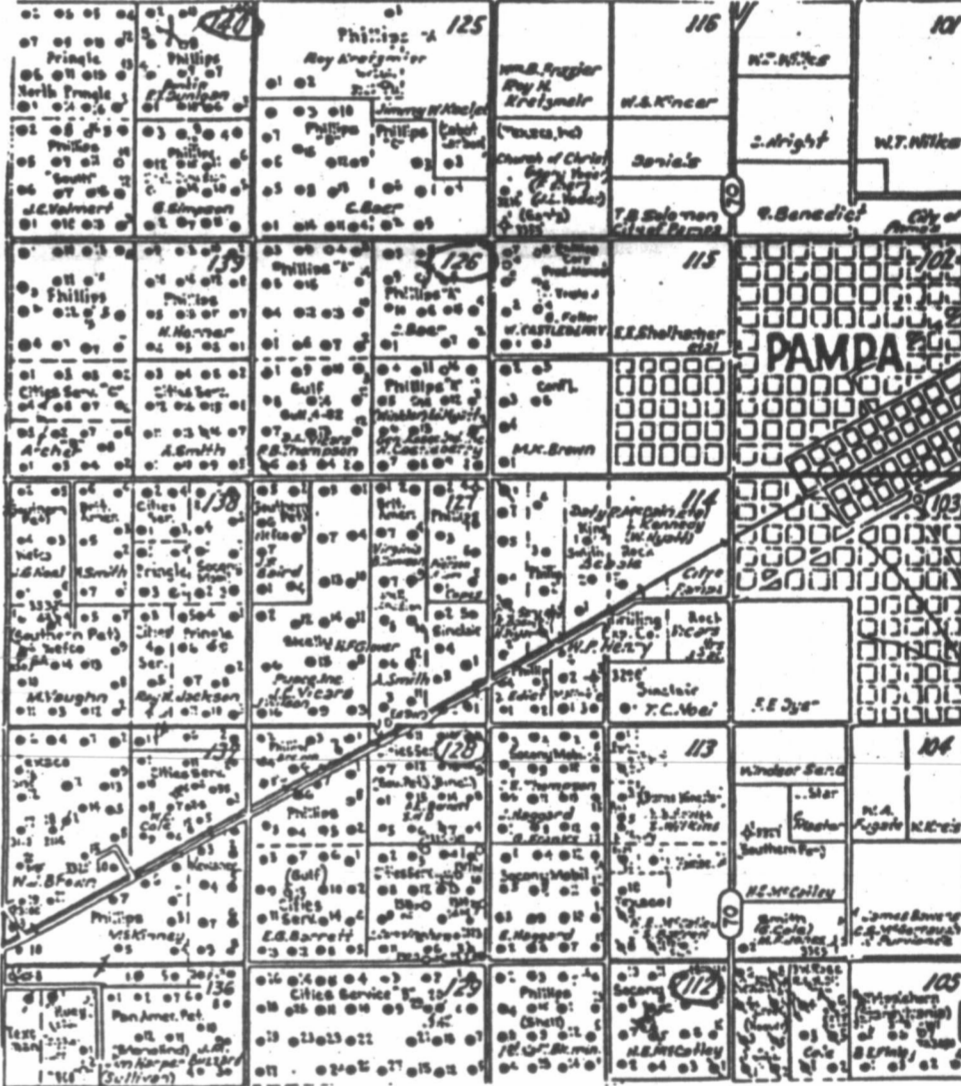
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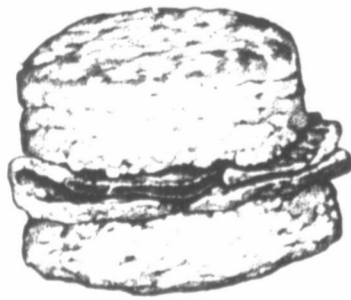
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Country music stars open homes to fans

EDITOR'S NOTE — The rhinestone cowboys and coal miners' daughters who whetted the nation's appetite for country music decided that rather than hide from their adoring fans they should invite them to their homes. And charge admission. And sell souvenirs. Today it's a big business.

By **JENNIFER JOHNSTON**
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music has taken a tumble in popularity since the urban cowboy was riding high several years ago, but you couldn't tell it by walking the streets of this hill-billy heaven.

Drawn like pilgrims to a religious shrine, fans come by the millions each year to view the homes and possessions of their favorite stars or attend a live performance at the Grand Ole Opry, the Carnegie Hall of country.

People like Bernard Murray from Bayonne, N.J., a city rimmed by oil company storage tanks in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty. Murray, like Barbara Mandrell, was country when country wasn't cool. But it took him 37 years to finally get to Nashville.

"This has been my greatest dream," said the 63-year-old retired factory worker, collecting souvenirs in the schlock shops along famed Music Row.

Nashville's record companies keep sales figures confidential, but country music's share of the record market has declined to about 10 percent from a high of about 20 percent about five years ago after the release of "Urban Cowboy," the movie that starred John Travolta.

Nonetheless, more than 7 million tourists visit Music City and spend more than \$600 million each year, according to the Chamber of Commerce. The Opryland theme park, home of the Grand Ole Opry in recent years, attracted 2.4 million alone in 1985.

Indeed, the jingle of coins is the Nashville sound.

About 80 percent of the visitors come to witness country music, be it at the Grand Ole Opry (\$8-\$10 per ticket), Opryland theme park (\$13.95 for a three-day pass), or George Jones' car collection (\$3) on Music Row, said Terry Clements, the chamber's director of tourism.

Five dollars gets a tourist into Johnny Cash's museum to see the marble collection of the star's son, or entrance to Mandrell Country, where Barbara Mandrell's honeymoon nightgown and first mink coat are on display.

At Twitty City, Conway Twitty's estate, it costs \$5.50 to view miniature replicas of the entertainer's first home and his touring buses. It takes \$8.50 to get into the museum of country stars Ferlin Huskey and Marty Robbins.

Things have come a long way in the 60 years since the days of a small-town radio show bringing the hillbilly sound crackling into the nation's living rooms. Humble singers, guitarists and fiddlers have catapulted to superstardom.

They croon to dedicated fans, who follow their favorite entertainers' lives like soap operas.

But in a nation where pop sensations are made — and broken — overnight, the country music industry is an anomaly.

"The short course in that is the lyrics of country music address everyday life," says Tom Adkinson, a spokesman for Opryland USA. "It's something people can relate to. If a country singer has a fan, he has that fan forever."

Taking advantage of that fan's devotion — with museums, souvenir shops and other enterprises — is a "logical" part of the country music business, Adkinson says.

"An entertainer is a business

person in a very peculiar industry," he says. "He's not going to do something that's not going to produce profits sometime."

The stars say their side businesses developed naturally, meeting a growing demand from their followers.

Twitty, who lives on the grounds of his Twitty City complex, said before he moved under the watchful eyes of his security personnel, fans trooped across the lawn of his private home for a peak in his window.

Like many other country music stars, Twitty says he merely came up with an alternative to

withdrawing behind a shield of body guards and solitude. He built a tourist spot.

"When entertainers of all kinds are building fences and putting in sophisticated burglar alarm systems, this is the only place in the world where you're invited into an entertainer's home," said Twitty, who sometimes strolls out of his red-bricked mansion for a chat with the faithful.

Twitty City is "very, very successful," he says, although neither he nor other country music stars would discuss finances.

"It's a giant investment and you expect a return on that in-

vestment," added Twitty, whose hits include "Don't Call Him A Cowboy" and "Hello, Darlin'."

About an hour's drive west of Nashville lies Loretta Lynn's Dude Ranch in Hurricane Mills, Tenn. There were so many fans traipsing across their property for a peek inside the house that the family decided to clear some trees and build a campground, said Mooney Lynn, husband of the country music diva, whose life story was told in the movie "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Entertainers say their side businesses provide stability in an often uncertain music industry.

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Old drive-in theater becomes nightclub

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

MINERAL WELLS, Texas (AP) — When Jim Romig tells his friends to drive in for a drink at his club, it's more than just a casual invitation.

Romig helped convert an old drive-in theater into a nightclub, and Saturday Night Private Club Inc. will be 6 years old this summer.

"We put the nightclub in where

the playground used to be, in front of the screen," said Romig, standing where vehicles once parked for movie viewing. "We made the concession stand and projection booth into a club area."

In the lot behind the club, the mounds that once marked the locations of theater speakers still are visible.

The three-story, red brick facade of the old Pinto Drive-In has caught the attention of many

travelers along U.S. Highway 180 west of Fort Worth.

"The land was available. It didn't seem to draw much interest from buyers," said Romig's wife, Terrie, who helps manage the club. "But the drive-in screen — we were really interested in that."

The 5,000 square-foot nightclub, built by her father, H.C. Lewis, in the shadow of the screen, includes a dance floor, bar and poolroom. The glass sides

in the cashier's counter came out of the old ticket booth.

"We had always liked the theater and thought that might be something to do with it," said Romig. "Plus, we were on a tight budget here and some of the groundwork had already been done."

The Pinto Drive-In was opened in the 1950s by T.L. Richey, an Atlanta, Texas, banker who wanted to capitalize on the training facility and Army Corps of

Engineers staff at nearby Fort Wolters.

"Then the base geared down and business dropped off," said Romig. "For years, it was just a big, old weedy lot."

Romig, 38, also opened a restaurant — Jimbo's West Texas Cafe — next to the private club.

A red 1939 Ford pickup, its bed loaded with fruits and vegetables as a "salad truck," is parked in the middle of the restaurant's black-and-white tiled floor.

"Most farmers out in these parts would use these old trucks to death, then leave them out in the back 40," said Romig. "Some folks would cut the beds off of them and build trailers. This truck met a better fate than most."

Texas Farm Bureau signs, old license plates and farm implements, including plows and a washboard, adorn the walls.

"Friends have given us a lot of the decorations for the restaurant," said Romig. "It took years to get some of this memorabilia together."

Mrs. Romig said many of the signs and license plates, from the 1930s and 1940s, came from one old barn on a friend's farm, where they were used to keep the

weather and animals out.

"When one of the boards would blow off the barn, they'd nail up a sign in its place, and patch up the ratholes too," Mrs. Romig said. "Most of the farm implements were my father's."

There are three songs for a quarter on the restaurant's jukebox. Romig said he designed the restaurant around his childhood memories, when his father ran a wholesale tobacco warehouse that serviced West Texas.

"I grew up with the idea in Colman and Brady," he said. "We covered a big territory, since my father traveled a lot, and we would go to Sweetwater, Muleshoe, Snyder and other places in West Texas."

"Some of these restaurants I remember were between stops. It was entertaining. There was always a lot of bull going on between the waitresses and customers," he said. "I think these old diners are coming back and appealing to the modern crowds."

Much of the restaurant's fare is mesquite-grilled, including steaks and seafood. Standards like chicken-fried steak, ribs and fried chicken also are offered.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 2 Kiowa 1169-2 (80 ac) 1980 from South & 990 from West line, Sec. 1169, 43, H&TC, 5 mi southeast from Booker, PD 8700, start on approval (12500 San Pedro, Ste. 500, San Antonio, TX)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 3 Kiowa 1169 (160 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from West line, Sec. 1169, 43, H&TC, 5 mi southeast from Booker, PD 8800, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 1 Nina Marie 1170 (324.5 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from East line, Sec. 1170, 43, H&TC, 4.6 mi southeast from Booker, PD 8800, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (PEERY) Cleveland Reading & Bates Petroleum Co., no 1-734 Minium (320 ac) 2220 from South & 467 from East line, Sec. 734, 43, H&TC, 12 mi south from Booker, PD 7800, has been approved (3200 Mid-Continent Tower, Tulsa, OK)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & PEERY) Marmaton Reading & Bates Petroleum Co., no 2-733 Peery (647 ac) 2163 from North & East line, Sec. 733, 43, H&TC, 12 mi south from Booker, PD 7800, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray-Taylor, Inc., Brandon (80 ac) Sec. 144, 3-T, T&NO, 2 mi southwest from Sunray, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 376, Dumas, TX) for the following:

no 3, 1650 from South & East line of Sec

no 4, 1650 from South & 990 from East line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray-Taylor, Inc., no 1-SWD Mitch & Mitzie '2' (10 ac) 610 from South & East line, Sec. 365, 44, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 5100, start on approval. Salt Water Disposal Well

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HODGES) Des Moines Alpar Resources, Inc., no 3A Barbara Lips '159' (659 ac) 1163 from North & 2365 from East line, Sec. 159, 13, T&NO, 24 mi south from Perryton, PD 8100, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Murexco Petroleum, Inc., no 1-29 Frye (649.83 ac) 1320 from North & West line, Sec. 29, A-3, H&GN, 6 mi northeast from Wheeler, PD 12500, start on approval (9400 North Central Expressway, Ste. 1550, Dallas, TX)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST BRITT RANCH) Granite Wash Haber Oil Co., Inc., no 1-27 Britt (651 ac) 1500 from South & 1320 from East line, Sec. 27, A-3, H&GN, 9 mi east from Wheeler, PD 12800, start on approval (2400 Fountainview Dr., Ste 508, Houston, TX)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Carson County Texaco Producing, Inc.

no 286 Schafer Ranch (11520 ac) 2635 from South & 1055 from West line, Sec. 172, 3, I&GN, 5.3 mi northwest from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 728, Hobbs, New Mexico) Amended to change Operator from Getty Oil Co. & change Field Name

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Ken Burger, no 1 Gill, Sec. 22, S.F. 5314, D.B. Hill, elev 3084 gr, spud 11-21-85, drlg compl 11-29-85, tested 2-21-86, pumped 11 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 3727, perforated 2760-3128, TD 3355, PBDT 3150

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Triple J Oil Co., no 6 W.N. Castleberry, Sec. 115, 3, I&GN, elev 3323 gr, spud 11-26-85, drlg compl 12-1-85, tested 3-7-86, pumped 2.5 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 1200, perforated 3196-3280, TD 3280, PBDT 3280

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Triple J Oil Co., no 7 W.N. Castleberry, Sec. 115, 3, I&GN, elev 3321 gr, spud 12-2-85, drlg compl 12-6-85, tested 3-7-86, pumped 2.92 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 2740, perforated 3190-3295, TD 3295, PBDT 3295

HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER) Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 9 Vera M. Murray, Sec. 18, 43, H&TC, elev 2700 gr, spud 1-6-86, drlg compl 2-17-86, tested 3-14-86, flowed 1997.55 bbl of 52 grav oil plus no water thru 23-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 510, thg pressure 2478, GOR 3827, perforated 10810-10974, TD 11078, PBDT 11073

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp., no 10 Skelly-Merchant, Sec. 34, 47, H&TC, elev 2972 gr, spud 1-2-86, drlg compl 1-10-86, tested 3-11-86, pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 134 bbls water, GOR 3000, perforated 2905-3041, TD 3175, PBDT 3148

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Tonkawa) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co., no 2 E. Booth 'A', Sec. 684.43, H&TC, elev 2616 kb, spud 2-3-86, drlg compl 2-14-86, tested 3-13-86, pumped 62 bbl of 44.8 grav oil plus 139 bbls water, GOR 452, perforated 6536-6566, TD 6680, PBDT 6626

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Champlin Petroleum Co., no 10 G.W. Williams, Sec. 49, 24, H&GN, elev 2555 kb, spud 1-2-86, drlg compl 1-11-86, tested 3-2-86, pumped 79.8 bbl of 42 grav oil plus no water, GOR 38, perforated 2402-2700, TD 2700

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Holt 'F', Sec. 163, 2, GH&H, elev 3296 gr, spud 1-5-86, drlg compl 1-11-86, tested 3-6-86, potential 57 MCF, rock pressure 210.8, pay 3028-3082, TD 3258, PBDT 3215

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Morrow) Scarth Oil & Gas, no 689-1 Piper, Sec. 689, 43, H&TC, elev

2545 kb, spud 10-9-85, drlg compl 11-27-85, tested 11-27-85, potential 3100 MCF, rock pressure 3094, pay 10158-10188, TD 10400, PBDT 10307

PLUGGED WELLS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Pluggers, Inc., W. Benedict, Sec. 55, B-2, H&GN, Forg. Form 1 filed in Stanolind Oil, for the following wells:

no 1, spud 10-9-43, plugged 2-28-86, TD 2998 (oil)

no 4W, spud unknown, plugged 3-3-86, TD 2947 (inj)

no 5, spud 8-16-44, plugged 2-28-86, TD 3010 (oil)

HANSFORD (NORTH SPEARMAN) Lansing-Kansas City) Travis H. Davis, no 1-SWD O.D.C., Sec. 47, 45, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 2-7-86, TD 6820 (disposal) - Orig Form 1 filed in H&L Operating Co

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 10-D Barnhill, Sec. 44, 2, G. Martinez Survey, spud 10-5-46, plugged 2-5-86, TD 3268 (disposal) - Orig Form 1 filed in Dave Rubin

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A rendition is a report to the appraisal district that lists all the taxable property you own or control on January 1, 1986. You may also give your opinion of the property's value, if you wish.

You must file a rendition if you own tangible personal property used to produce income—such as the machinery and equipment used by a business.

The appraisal district may require any taxpayer to file a rendition by sending the taxpayer a written notice and a rendition form.

You may want to file a rendition, even if you aren't required to file, to preserve some of your rights as a taxpayer:

- You put your correct mailing address on record so your tax bills will go to the right address. Even if your bill goes to the wrong address, the law still holds you responsible for paying your taxes on time or else paying extra charges for late payments.
- You can put your own opinion of your property's value on record. If the

appraisal district then places a higher value on your property, it must notify you in writing of the higher value and explain how you can protest that value to the appraisal review board.

• By filing a special type of rendition called a report of decreased value, you can notify the appraisal district of significant damage to your property that occurred in 1985. The district will send someone to verify the damage and take it into account when assigning a 1986 value to your property.

File renditions with your local appraisal district at the address shown below. Forms are available at this office.

The new deadline for 1986 renditions is March 31. You can get an extra 30 days if you ask for it in writing before the March 31 deadline.

For more information, get a free copy of the pamphlet, *Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities*, at your appraisal district office or from the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

State Property Tax Board

Box 13089 Austin 78761-3089

GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT
HUGHES BLDG. SUITE 196A
P.O. BOX 836 PAMPA, TX. 79066
(806) 665-0791

CONTENDING LAWFULLY

"And if also a man contend in the games, he is not crowned, except he have contended lawfully" (2 Timothy 2:5.) The "games" spoken of by Paul were evidently the Olympic games. Even as the race track in the "games" had boundaries, so the lives of Christians are circumscribed by the law of Christ (cf. 2 John 9.) In athletics, the participant who steps over the boundaries is disqualified. The same is true in the realm of religion. Jesus Christ has been given "all authority in heaven and on earth" (Matthew 28:18.) Therefore, it is his law which rules and regulates all religious activity. In our labors for Christ we must never forget that our works here on earth are regulated by His sole authority.

"If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered, and they gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned" (John 15:6.) Here we see that a disciple can be working outside the law of Christ and be lost and can be lost for doing nothing at all.

To properly "abide" in the doctrine of Christ is to "contend lawfully." This means to fervently, zealously and diligently strive to do all that Christ commands, ever careful not to transgress His will in so doing. As the runner determinedly keeps his eye on the finish line, he is also careful not to step out of bounds along the way.

Paul says of his Jewish brethren, "For I bear them witness that they have a zeal for God but not according to knowledge" (Romans 10:2.) In other words, what they were doing was not in accordance with the law of Christ. They had their own "rules" which they were following. The same must not be true of us today if we are to be saved.

-Billy T. Jones

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LSU, Louisville advance to Dallas

By The Associated Press

Strong inside games in the closing minutes by freshman center Pervis Ellison of Louisville and sophomore forward Ricky Blanton of Louisiana State carried the Cardinals and Tigers into a Final Four meeting next Saturday in the NCAA basketball championships.

Ellison scored 15 points and blocked a couple of key shots to dominate play in the last nine minutes as Louisville defeated Auburn 84-76 in the West Regional final on Saturday. Then Blanton scored eight of LSU's last 12 points as the unranked Tigers claimed the Southeast Regional title by upsetting third-ranked Kentucky 59-57.

On Sunday, top-ranked Duke plays No. 17 Navy in the East Regional title game at East Rutherford, N.J., and No. 2 Kansas plays unranked North Carolina State for the Midwest championship at Kansas City, Mo. The winners of those two games will play in the other Final Four semifinal in Dallas' Reunion Arena.

LSU, taking a 26-11 record into the Final Four, trailed 51-47 when Blanton and Don Redden went to work. Blanton scored on a layup

with 5:31 to play, then tied it on a pass from Redden with 4:34 left. Redden hit a jumper with 3:30 to play and, after Kentucky's James Blackmon tied it 53-53, Blanton gave the Tigers the lead for good, hitting two free throws with 2:31 to play.

Redden stretched the lead to 57-

53 on a layup with 1:31 remaining before Kenny Walker, who scored 16 of his 20 points in the first half, put in two free throws for Kentucky.

Blanton, again on a perfect feed from Redden, scored with 15 seconds left and Kentucky's Roger Harden was given an uncon-

tested layup with five seconds left. Redden finished with 16 points and Blanton scored 12. Kentucky, which won the Southeastern Conference regular-season and tournament title and had beaten LSU three times earlier this season, wound up the season 32-4.

Kansas, Navy keep hopes alive

For the Kansas Jayhawks, it was the night time stood still.

Along with top-ranked Duke and upstarts North Carolina State and Navy, the second-ranked Jayhawks moved to within one game of the Final Four Friday night with a 96-86 overtime victory over Michigan State. But if not for a balky clock, they might be the latest victim in the tournament's upset epidemic.

Kansas, playing just 40 miles away from its campus in Kansas City, had to rally from a six-point deficit with 1:08 left and its two biggest stars — Danny Manning and Ron Kellogg — out of the game on fouls. But they may never have had the chance to tie it were it not for the clock faux pas.

It occurred with 2:20 left and Michigan State ahead by four

points. Kansas inbounded the ball and brought it upcourt and the clock didn't move until after Kellogg scored to cut the deficit to two. CBS television timed the action at 15 seconds — and the time was never restored.

Kansas finally tied the game on Archie Marshall's tip-in with 10 seconds left in regulation.

"The sad thing about the entire game is a malfunction in the clock," Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said. "If those 10 seconds go off the clock like they should have, then the game would have been over before they could have tied it. To have a clock malfunction in an NCAA game is extremely disappointing."

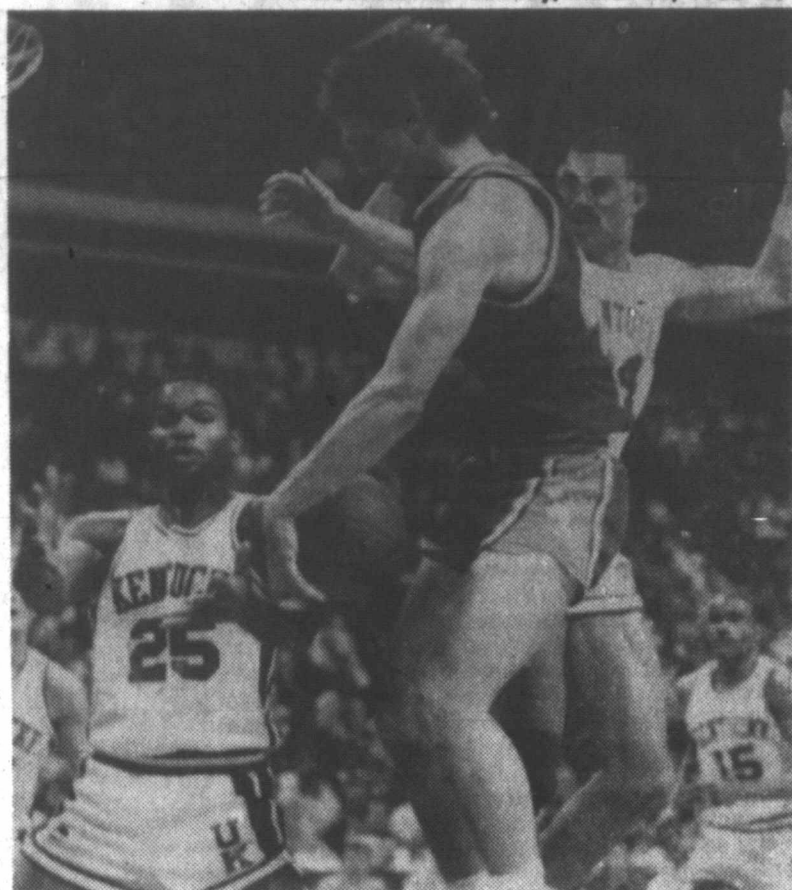
Said Kansas Coach Larry Brown, who was assessed a tech-

nical foul for protesting Heathcote's leaving the coaching box to protest the clock malfunction: "I had no idea it happened. I'm thankful it did stop. It obviously helped us."

Compared to the Kansas-Michigan State denouement, the other games were routine.

The Jayhawks qualified for Sunday's Midwest Final against unranked North Carolina State, which beat Iowa State 70-66 to continue a run through this season's tournament that's strikingly similar to the one they pulled off in winning the 1983 national title.

Duke, getting 25 points from Johnny Dawkins and 21 from Mark Alarie, beat DePaul 74-67 at East Rutherford, N.J.

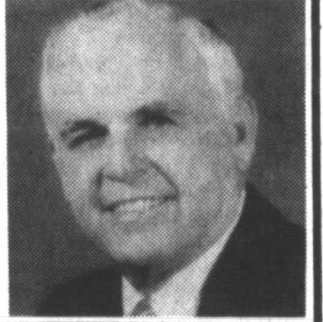


FINDING THE HANDLE — LSU's Don Redden tries to find the handle on the basketball as Kentucky's Winston Bennett (25) and Kenny Walker (34) get in on the action. (AP Laserphoto)

SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



"WHO DO YOU WANT TO WIN?, the wife innocently asked. "I don't care," was the sloughed-off answer.

"I don't see how you can sit and watch a basketball game and not want one team or the other to win," she opined as she walked away, leaving me to remerge myself in seemingly unending basketball action on the tube.

ESPN was doing an excellent job of hop-scotching the country so an enthusiast hardly missed a double-dribble in any game. And if that wasn't sufficient, a good friend had called earlier saying that he had a TV dish and was able to watch every single game and if there was a special one I wanted to watch, "come on over."

I got to wondering about the wife's question. Was I just watching, or did I secretly want one team or another to win. The answer was "yes, occasionally I hoped a certain team won, because I knew someone or something special about that club." Your heart had to go out to a Mississippi Valley State, a Northeastern, a Cleveland State, the underdog. And little old Arkansas-Little Rock, where former Amarillo College head coach Jim Calvin is an assistant.

At Alabama they are trying to prove they can play more than just football, and using a couple of identifiable names to do so. Former Buff J.J. Jackson, and Mark Gottfried, who's dad used to coach Southern Illinois in the Missouri Valley Conference and now serves as athletic director at South Alabama. And there's Andrew Kennedy at Virginia. What a difference a year makes. He was the last great player to come out of Amarillo Junior College. Willis Reed came over to recruit him to Creighton, telling me "I think we've got a good shot at him. Kennedy wants pre-med and we've got it at Creighton." Kennedy went to Virginia, Reed is now an assistant with the Atlanta Hawks. Amarillo JC no longer has an athletic program.

And there are other players to watch. Former Dumas Coach Jerry Hale's son Steve at North Carolina. Greg Dreiling who started his career in the MVC at Wichita State, but turned his back on his home town and went to Kansas. Michigan State's Scott Skiles, who has been an embarrassment to himself, his school, his team and the sport, but (right or wrong) has been a team leader. And Navy's 6-11 unheralded su-

perstar, the Academy's basketball response to Roger Staubach of yesteryear, David Robinson. Which pro team will eventually draft him, willing to wait for his mandatory three-year service hitch before his talent is available. Or will the Navy have to discharge him because of the regulation concerning maximum height of a Navy man, a limit Robinson rocketed past with exceptional upward growth the past couple years.

And then there are the coaching friends. You want them all to win, an impossibility when Don Haskins coaches against Dick Versace. Bot go get 'em Gerald Myers, Dennie Crum, Lew Henson, J.D. Barnett, Jerry the Tark. And you've got to want vindication for Joey Myers. The great stories behind the careers of Carnesecca, Thompson, Knight and Dreisell. The rumors behind the successes of Brown, Bartow and a couple of others. There is some hook in every game that makes it attractive.

I know one thing. Whether it's maturity or old age, and there is a difference, at least in relation to sports. Unless there is a very, very close personal relationship, the winning or losing is not the most important. A couple of sports legends of yesteryear finally realized that, too. Vince Lombardi said winning wasn't the only thing, but TRYING to win was. And it was Grantland Rice, I believe, who wrote about not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game.

Whereas I used to bleed with any Harvester, Buffalo or Cub loss, that is no longer true. As long as they played well, were competitive, tried hard and gave their best, I can walk away satisfied, hoping and knowing a better day lies ahead with that kind of attitude created on the team. That's why I can sit and watch game after game and not necessarily pull for one team to beat the other. I just want each team to play its best so the coaches and athletes can be proud of what they have done.

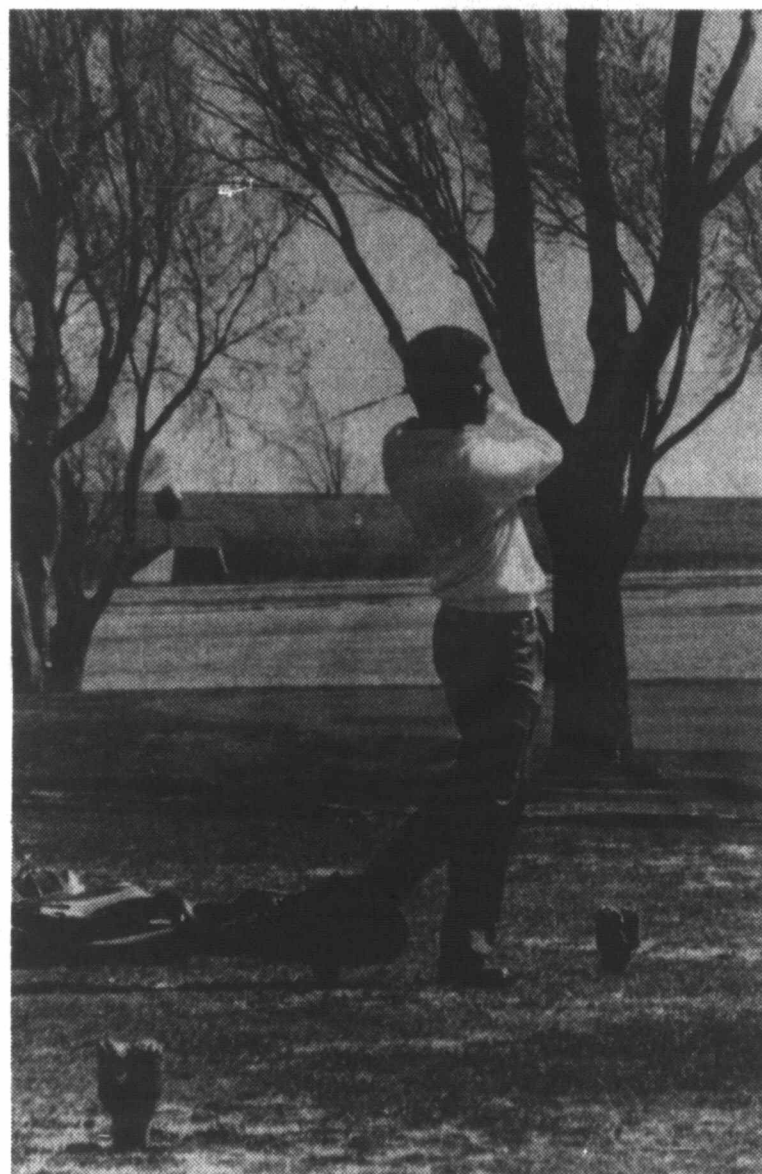
I don't know if my wife will accept that explanation or not. But that's it. Now, let's see, what game's up next? Kansas and NC State? Isn't that Volvano something to watch work? And doesn't that coach's son, Danny Manning, compliment that big Dreiling kid well? And isn't that Rich Eichorst and Woody Mayfield officiating? I hope they do better than they did for our games this season!

Burns sidelined for season

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Britt Burns, who was acquired from the Chicago White Sox last December in a seven-player trade and was expected to fortify the New York Yankees' suspect pitching as their No. 2 starter, will miss the entire 1986 season because of a chronic degenerative hip condition.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who made the announcement Friday, said doctors estimated Burns' recovery period would be nine months. "His future past 1986 will be determined at that time," Steinbrenner said.

Steinbrenner said that if Burns attempted to pitch this season "it could have left him a cripple."



GOLF PLAY — Pampa's Brian Hogan tees off during Saturday's District 1-4A golf round at the Pampa Country Club Course. (Staff Photo)

Royals, Blue Jays capture slugfests

By The Associated Press

Blue Jays 18, Expos 8

The World champion Kansas City Royals and defending American League West champion Toronto Blue Jays both slugged their ways to exhibition baseball victories Saturday.

Designated hitter Hal McRae collected four hits, including his first home run of the spring, to lead the Royals to an 18-9 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

George Bell smashed two of Toronto's five home runs and drove in five runs as the Blue Jays pounded the Montreal Expos 18-8.

In other exhibition action, the New York Mets defeated Atlanta Braves 6-5, Detroit stopped Los Angeles 3-2; Texas turned back Houston 6-2; St. Louis blanked Pittsburgh 3-0; Minnesota shut out Boston 4-0; Philadelphia routed Cincinnati 9-1; Cleveland outscored San Francisco 8-6 and Milwaukee crushed California 12-3.

Also, the Chicago Cubs played the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees played Baltimore, and Oakland faced Seattle. Royals 18, White Sox 9

Lonnie Smith, Darryl Motley and Frank White, who hit his third homer of the spring, also had three hits each as part of the Royals' 24-hit attack.

The Blue Jays collected 15 hits in burying the Expos. Rance Mulliniks contributed a home run, a double and three RBI. Willie Upshaw hit a two-run homer and scored three runs, and Cliff Johnson belted a solo home run.

Bell hit a two-run homer in the fourth and a three-run shot in the fifth.

Mets 6, Braves 5

Howard Johnson slammed a two-run homer and Tim Lincecum knocked in two more runs as the Mets defeated the Braves. Teufel opened the scoring with an RBI double in the first and added another on a sacrifice fly in the second. Johnson's homer came in the seventh with Tim Corcoran aboard.

Tigers 3, Dodgers 2

Doug Baker hit two doubles and drove in the game-winning run as Detroit edged Los Angeles.

Tigers catcher Lance Parrish, who had one hit, threw out all four Dodgers baserunners who attempted to steal.

Rangers 6, Astros 2

Five Texas pitchers combined on a four-hitter and third baseman Steve Buechele, playing in his first exhibition game this spring, lined a two-run game-winning single as the Rangers defeated the Astros.

Rookie right-hander Jose Guzman worked the first three innings for the victory.

Pampa golfers capture third district round

Pampa High posted double-victories in District 1-4 golf matches Saturday.

The Pampa boys shot a 312 on their home course to defeat second-place Borger by 14 shots and take the overall lead after three rounds of district.

The Pampa girls widened their lead in the girls' race with a 15-stroke win over Dumas at the Celanese course.

The fourth round of district in the girls' division will be played April 5 at Dumas.

Jeff Langen and Monty Dalton each shot a 76 to lead the Harvesters, while Dyran Crosier also had a 76 for the Harvesters junior varsity.

John Snuggs and Jody Chase each had an 80 for the Pampa varsity while Brian Loeffler had an 86.

Jessica Baker paced the Pampa girls with an 86. DeLynn Ashford followed with an 88. Lisa Coon had a 98, Becky Starnes, 102, and Kim Harris, 109.

The Pampa boys compete in the Amarillo Relays April 4-5. Their next district round is April 12 at Dumas.

District 1-4A Tournament Results

(third round)

Boys' Division

Team Standings — 1. Pampa, 312; 2. Borger, 326; 3. Pampa JV, 335; 4. Canyon, 342; 5. Borger JV, 365; 6. Canyon JV, 378; 7. Dumas, 382; Levelland, 394.

Overall Team Standings — 1. Pampa, 977; 2. Canyon, 992; 3. Borger, 1,004; 4. Levelland, 1,118; 5. Pampa JV, 1,010; 6. Dumas, 1,120; 7. Borger JV, 1,139.

Pampa Varsity individual scores — Jeff Langen, 76; Monty Dalton, 76; John Snuggs, 80; Jody Chase, 80; Brian Loeffler, 86.

Pampa JV individual scores — Dyran Crosier, 76; John Starnes, 84; Brian Hogan, 86; Russ Martindale, 89; Dax Hudson, 90.

Singles — Mike Elliott, 82; Matt Martindale, 94; Shawn Phillips, 109.

Girls' Division

(third round)

Team Standings — 1. Pampa, 374; 2. Dumas, 385; 3. Pampa JV, 417; 4. Borger, 430; 5. Levelland, 447.

Overall Team Standings — 1. Pampa, 1,132; 2. Dumas, 1,170; 3. Borger, 1,292; 4. Pampa JV, 1,310; 5. Levelland, 1,378.

Pampa Varsity individual scores — Jessica Baker, 86; DeLynn Ashford, 88; Lisa Coon, 98; Becky Starnes, 102; Kim Harris, 109.

Pampa Junior Varsity individual scores — Lisa Lindsey, Robin Rhode and Daphanie Keener, 103; Heather Simpson, 108; Marnie Bell, 114.

Singles — Stephanie Logue, 107; Kristi King, 134.

Bradley still the leader at Tuscon

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Pat Bradley shot an even-par 72 Saturday but saw her lead cut in half to three strokes after the third round of the \$200,000 LPGA Circle K Tucson Open.

The putts Bradley sank for birdies to lead both Thursday and Friday rimmed out Saturday. However, the 12-year pro still posted a record 11-under 205 total

for the tournament through 54 holes on the 6,214-yard Randolph North golf course.

The previous record was 206, set in 1984 by Tucson native Chris Johnson.

Rosie Jones fired a course record-tying 65 Saturday and Myra Blackwelder had a 3-under 69 to share second place at 208.

Dumas bounces Pampa baseballers

BORGER — The Pampa High baseball squad continues to find victories hard to come by.

The Harvesters fell to Dumas, 8-4, Saturday in the final game of the Borger round-robin tournament.

Pampa was held to three hits, including two by Juan Soto, who had a single, double and one run-batted-in.

Glen Pruet had a single and two RBI.

John Thomas and Troy Owens pitched for the Harvesters with Thomas being charged with the loss.

Pampa had six errors, one more than Dumas.

The Harvesters lost a 15-8 slugfest to Borger Friday.

Pampa had nine hits with Brent Cryer and Owens leading the way with two hits each. Cryer knocked in two runs and Owens scored twice. Shawn Fryer delivered a two-run homer for the Harvesters.

Pruet was the losing pitcher. He was relieved in the sixth by Grant Gambin.

"Both these pitchers did a good job, but we made too many errors behind them," said Pampa Coach Bill Butler.

Pampa, which has won only one game in eleven tries, opens District 1-4A play Tuesday at Canyon, starting at 4 p.m.

Pampa's first district game at home is next Saturday against Lubbock Estacado.

Final NCAA berths to Dallas on line today

Backup clock awaits Wolfpack, Jayhawks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A backup clock will be used Sunday when Kansas plays North Carolina State in the NCAA Midwest Regional final to avoid the sort of timing malfunction that marred the Jayhawks' semifinal victory.

With about two minutes remaining in regulation Friday night, at least 10 seconds failed to be run off the clock — an error which Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote contended gave Kansas enough time to force an overtime, in which the Jayhawks won, 96-86.

North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano said he felt it was "overly simplistic to say that the timing problem cost Michigan State the game. But I'm surprised that in such a big game, a correction was not made."

Asked what he would have done in Heathcote's situation, Valvano, whose team beat Iowa State 70-66 to reach the final, quipped, "I probably would have very quietly gone over to the scoring table and choked the timer."

The clock operator, Larry Bates, was not aware the clock had malfunctioned until Heathcote rushed to the scorer's table, NCAA officials said, and he could not ascertain how much time should have expired; therefore it was "not a correctable error."

Kansas Coach Larry Brown, repeatedly asked if the timing dispute had tarnished his team's victory, said, "the malfunction ruined the whole night."

North Carolina State and Kansas met once previously this season, with KU winning 71-56 in Greensboro on Dec. 7.

That game was the first for Wolfpack freshman forward Charles Shackelford, who missed the first five games because of academic eligibility concerns. Shackelford led the Wolfpack with 22 points Friday night.

Valvano said Kansas, too, has improved. "Kansas has become an even more veteran team than when the year began," he said.



Buoyant North Carolina State head coach Jim Valvano (left) will take his Wolfpack into today's Midwest Regional championship against the Kansas Jayhawks of head coach

Larry Brown (right). The winner joins LSU, Louisville and the Duke-Navy winner in the Final Four in Dallas. (AP Laserphotos)

Robinson, Navy aim for top-ranked Duke

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Duke, which prides itself on team defense, figures to have its toughest test so far in the NCAA Tournament Sunday against Navy and David Robinson in the East Regional final.

Duke, top-ranked and top-seeded in the regional, has a 19-game winning streak, and at 35-2 is one victory short of equaling the 1948 Kentucky team's NCAA record for most victories in a season.

No. 17 Navy, 30-4, seeded seventh in the East, has won 16 straight and has commanded respect after beating Tulsa, ninth-ranked Syracuse and Cleveland State in the tournament.

Robinson, a 6-foot-11 junior, poses a special problem for the Blue Devils because of his scoring, 22.7, rebounding and shot-blocking ability. His rebounding (13.1) and blocks average (6.0) lead the nation.

Vernon Butler, a 6-7 forward, has a 16.6 scoring average, while Whitaker has it 13.1 points a game. But the Blue Devils may have the best backcourt in the country in All-America Johnny Dawkins, Duke's leading scorer with a 19.8 average, and point guard Tommy Amaker, the only junior on the starting five.

Duke also gets scoring punch from 6-9 Mark Alarie (17.4) and 6-5 David Henderson (14.4).

Duke's pressure defense is keyed by Dawkins and Amaker who helped the Blue Devils averaged 19 turnovers a game.

Robinson scored 20 points, including the game-winner with six seconds left, grabbed 14 rebounds and had nine blocks as the Middies outlasted Cleveland State 71-70 Friday night.

Duke, despite shooting only 41 percent from the field, downed DePaul 74-67 Friday night. Forcing 20 turnovers and outbounding the Blue Demons 45-27 put Duke in the Final Eight.

Game time at the Byrne Arena is 1:55 p.m. EST. The winner advances to the Final Four at Dallas next Saturday against Sunday's Midwest Regional champion, Kansas or North Carolina State.

Ohio State making ammends for ousted Miller in NIT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State basketball Coach Eldon Miller knows his team's failure to make the NCAA tournament this season played a part in his dismissal as the Buckeyes' mentor.

But Miller is excited about reaching the Final Four in the National Invitation Tournament, a feat made possible by the Buckeyes' 79-68 victory over Brigham Young Friday night.

"The NCAA is more prestigious, but the people in the NIT will tell you we've got a pretty good tournament going," Miller said after his final appearance at St. John Arena.

Ohio State, 17-14, will face Louisiana Tech in a semifinal game at New York's Madison Square Garden Monday night. Wyoming meets Florida in the other semifinal. The winners will play Wednesday for the championship.

The Buckeyes' triumph also marked the final home game for senior Brad Sellers. The 7-foot forward responded by scoring 15 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

But Sellers isn't ready to end his season just yet.

The Buckeyes will try to avenge last year's season-ending 79-67 loss to Louisiana Tech in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"Louisiana Tech is a pretty tough team," Sellers said. "They know us and we know them."

Both teams suffered from poor shooting in the first half.

"We didn't shoot too well early," said Cougars Coach Ladell Anderson, whose squad bowed out at 18-14. "To hold Ohio State to 39 percent (first half) shooting on their homecourt — that's playing well. We just didn't get it done on the other end."

Brigham Young's leading scorer this season, Jeff Chatman, finished with 15 points, but missed all six field-goal attempts in the first half.

Ohio State forward Dennis Hopson, who made just two of nine shots from the floor in the first half, got hot in the final period and finished with 15 points, leading five Buckeyes who scored in double figures.

"We came out fired up and it paid off," said Hopson. "I think we deserved (the victory)."

Senior guard Richie Webb paced the Cougars with 17 points, while Bob Capener added 15.

Miller, who was cheered before the game by a capacity crowd of 13,591, was fired by Athletic Director Rick Bay Feb. 3, effective at the end of the season. Miller has accepted the head coaching post at the University of Northern Iowa next season. Former Boston College Gary Williams was appointed the Buckeyes head coach last Saturday. Williams takes over April 1.

The other three survivors all made it to the semifinals with the narrowest of wins Thursday night.

Florida improved its record to 19-12 with a 54-53 win over Southwest Missouri State; Louisiana Tech edged Providence 64-63, while Wyoming beat Clemson 62-57 as Fennis Dembo scored 19 points and pulled in 16 rebounds. Wyoming's 23-11 record is the best of the quarterfinalists; Louisiana Tech is 19-13.

Soviet pair wins world figure skating title

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Soviet ice dancers Natalia Bestianova and Andrei Bukin struck a series of sculptured poses in a splashy and sinuous routine that made perfection look easy to win their second straight world title Saturday.

The pair combined precision with passion in a dramatic finale to the 1986 World Figure Skating championships. Their triumph and the only successful title defense gave the Soviets Union a split of the four gold medals with the United States.

In the single skating competi-

tions, Debi Thomas of San Jose, Calif., and Brian Boitano of Sunnyside, Calif., unseated world champions Katarina Witt of East Germany and Alexander Fadeev of the Soviet Union. Soviet skaters have captured the most medals in major international figure skating events.

Paper says UT players sell tickets to boosters

DALLAS (AP) — University of Texas football players are selling their complimentary tickets to boosters at prices up to \$600 per ticket in violation of NCAA rules, The Dallas Morning News reported in its Sunday editions.

In a copyright story, the News reported that former players said head coach Fred Akers not only is aware of the widespread practice but routinely cautions players to be careful not to get the school in trouble with the NCAA.

"Akers knew all about the tickets," said Jeff Leiding, an All-America linebacker who played at Texas from 1980 to 1983. "No coach in America would tell their players not to sell their tickets."

The News, during a two-month investigation, interviewed 28 former Longhorn football players whose Texas careers spanned from 1978 to 1986; 27 said ticket-selling is a UT football tradition, one that continues despite the knowledge of those involved that it is a violation of NCAA rules.

Akers, who became the head coach at Texas after the 1976 season, denied knowing about the sales and said he was "a little surprised and disappointed" to learn his players had sold complimentary tickets.

"I'm not aware of this," Akers said Friday in his Austin office. "But you don't have to make any mistake about it — I can tell you where it's going to be going from here on. It will be turned in (to the NCAA)."

Citing policy, David S. Berst, the director of enforcement for the NCAA, would neither confirm nor deny there is an inquiry.

Of the 28 players interviewed by the News, 24 said they regularly sold their complimentary game tickets in what many players said is the best way for a student-athlete on scholarship to get pocket money.

Some players said they netted as much as \$4,000 a year selling their tickets for as much as \$600 apiece; others said they made that much just on tickets for the annual Texas-Oklahoma game played in Dallas, the News reported.

NCAA regulations allow each player to get four complimentary tickets per game, presumably for relatives and friends to attend the games. Although student-

athletes used to be able to sell their complimentary tickets for face value, the NCAA ruled in 1980 that they may not sell them at any price.

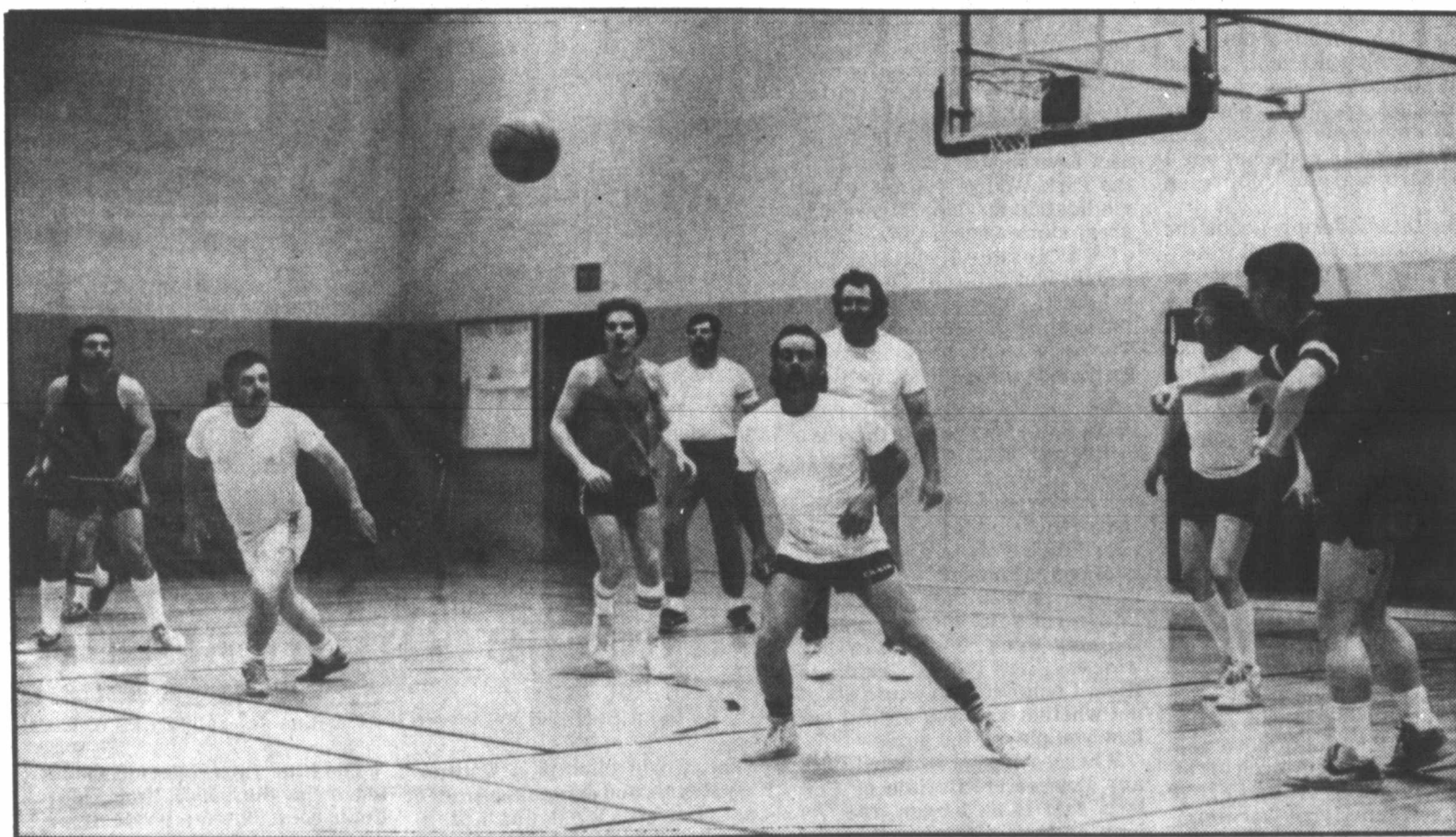
Fourteen of the players interviewed recalled that Akers always warned the players to be careful when they sold their tickets — a statement Akers firmly denies.

"Well, I don't know who said that — and I don't really care — that is not true," said Akers. "They all heard the message, and that was, 'You are not to sell your tickets.'"

"And I cautioned them about being careful who you talk to. 'Don't be trapped by anybody into enticing you to sell tickets. And you don't know who you're talking to — a gambler or anyone else.' But the message was: 'You're not to sell them (tickets).'"

According to NCAA legislation, coaches who know players are selling tickets must declare those players ineligible. Furthermore, coaches are required each year to report suspected violations of any rules to the NCAA.

Jones was said to have been paid \$700 by a wealthy Central Texas booster for the sale of 14 complimentary tickets in 1978.



BUCCANEERS TOP MEDIA MOGULS — Members of the Lefors Alumni Buccaneers play defense against representatives of the Pampa Media Moguls during Thursday night's fundraising basketball game in Lefors. The hometown heroes used a quality rotation system to down the Media Moguls, 49-37. The Moguls jumped to a 9-6 first quarter lead, but Lefors rallied to take a 14-11 halftime lead. After trailing by seven entering the fourth quarter, the Moguls twice rallied but the Buccaneers were two strong

and buried their guests in the final minutes. Coach Mike Kumor scored 12 points to pace the Bucs, who also got eight from Randy Cady, seven from Keither Roberson and six from Kenny Forsyth. The Media Moguls were led by Jeff Ahlden's 17 points, while Jackie Bonner added eight and Dan Murray six. The Booster Club-sponsored fundraiser netted \$326 to be used toward a new scoreboard for the Lefors football field. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Lady Buffs victorious in WNIT

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Mabelle Whitehead scored 24 points and Vanessa Wells added 18 as West Texas State defeated U.S. International 87-71 Saturday in the fifth-place game of the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

West Texas, seeded seventh in the tournament, completed its season at 26-5, the best in its history. U.S. International of San Diego, Calif., ended the season with a 24-9 mark.

The West Texas victory offset a 36-point performance from U.S. International's Toya Decree.

Von Tucker scored 13 of her 16 points in the first half as the Lady Buffs opened up a 46-40 halftime lead, and Whitehead scored 15 points in the second half.

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The Freeman File

Texans love their golf

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas isn't Scotland in the number of golf courses per square mile but the playing pastures of the ancient pastime are springing up from the Red River to the Gulf of Mexico like bluebonnets on a sunny day.

Real estate developers have discovered a sure-fire way to push their property — build a golf course on it.

The result is courses with imaginative names such as "Firewheel" and "Falcon's Lair" and "River Place."

The Scots, who are given credit for inventing the game along with the Dutch in the late 1400s, should be proud of what's happening to the Texas courses.

Many have huge greens and roller-coaster fairways patterned after the great Scottish courses at St. Andrews, Troon, and Gleneagles.

There are hidden greens and nasty pot bunkers, and heather-like rough.

You can almost hear the bagpipes wailing as you hack your way out stuff the consistency of gorse. Old Tom Morris, the first British Open champion, would be proud of the Texans.

Glen Eagles, the new Eldridge Miles course in Plano, has some holes which are the spitting image of the mother course in Scotland.

It has more peril per golf shot than your wildest nightmares can concoct.

There are five sets of tees for all levels of expertise. But the Kings and the Queens courses still feature an amazing amount of terror per second shot.

You can go through a sleeve of balls on the water holes so quick you'd swear you lost them through a hole in your bag.

Not only do the members get to play these monsters daily but they have the privilege of paying \$35,000 per initiation fee at Gleneagles. It's monied misery.

The bunkers, some surrounded by railroad ties, have such wide expanses you think you've wandered onto Padre Island.

Thankfully, there are other courses with different tests and less pain on the pocketbook.

Chase Oaks is a new concept which is also located in Plano, some 20 miles north of Dallas.

Anybody can play here, only the green fee is \$25. There will be a country club atmosphere without the daily dues. Play begins this summer.

Firewheel in Garland is building another 18 holes under the

watchful eye of pro Jerry Andrews.

"It's going to be a toughie," promises Andrews, who has \$12 green fees on his open 18. "We'll have bermuda greens on this 18 and bent grass on the other 18. You can take your choice."

Andrews is the pro who decided against having tee markers so players can hit from anywhere they feel ready.

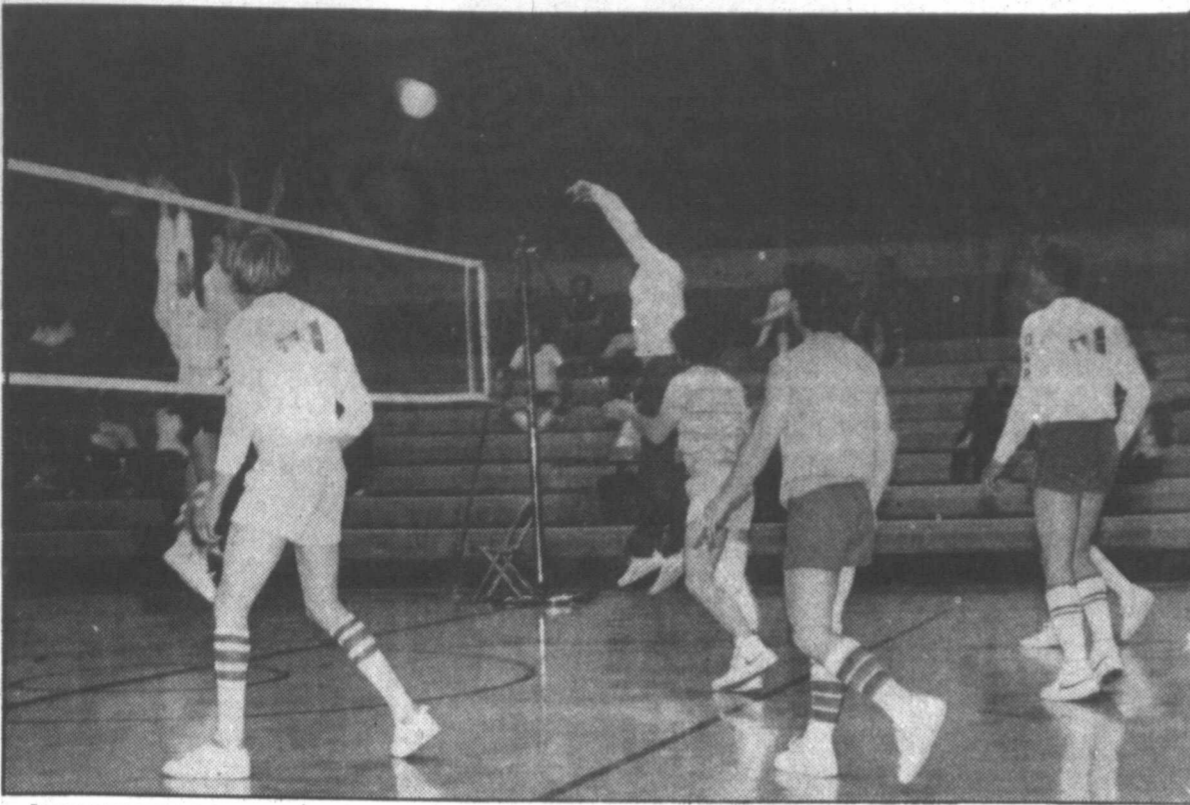
River Place in Austin is expected to be something special. It's the first Tom Kite-designed course and the Hill Country setting is spectacular.

Kite has taken his experience from the tour and made a challenging but fair test of the sport for all levels of play. Play begins soon.

Ben Crenshaw also helped out in Irving, Texas on the new TPC Course which will be tested by the professionals for the first time at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in May.

You won't recognize the course from the one you've seen on television during the Nelson. There are, of course, hundreds of other courses around like paint brush in the Lone Star state.

As the Scots would say, "Aah, Laddie, the more the merrier and keep your head level and your glass full."



VOLLEYBALL ACTION — The action was intense in the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament as Jo-Mar and D & R go against Dennis The Price Menace Liquors of

Amarillo in a Friday night match at McNelly Fieldhouse. Proceeds from the tournament went to the Kiwanis Club's youth activities and scholarship fund. (Staff Photo)

Pampa netters bow to Canyon

CANYON — Canyon edged by Pampa, 10-8, in a District 1-4A tennis match Friday as both teams gave their seniors the day off because of spring break.

"We played only five of our varsity regulars and Canyon did the same," said Pampa Coach Jay Barrett. Both Coach (Don) Lacy and I agreed to let our seniors off and give the underclassmen some playing experience," said Barrett.

In the girls' division, Pampa won the first four matches as Missy Pontious, Shelly Teague, Martha Nichols and Angie Stroud notched victories.

Pampa's James Thompson won the first set from Chris Barrett, 6-3, but had to forfeit the match because of stomach cramps.

"It was a fun thing to do in letting these kids play," Barrett said. "They never get to play much and they work just as hard

as the varsity regulars."

In doubles' play, Canyon's highly-regarded team of Randy Lamb and Chase Roach had problems with Pampa's Matt Walsh and Reagan Eddins before winning, 6-7, 6-2, 0-6.

"Matt and Reagan probably played the No. 1 doubles seed when we get to district and by spitting sets it almost assured them of the No. 2 seed," Barrett said.

The district tournament is set for April 18-19 at Canyon. Canyon is the defending champions.

Boys' Division
Jay Swain (C) def. Reagan Eddins, 6-4, 6-4.

Randy Lamb (C) def. Matt Walsh, 3-6, 3-6.

Greg Gates (C) def. Bernard Avandanio, 2-6, 4-6.

Chris Barrett (C) def. James Thompson, won by default.

Steve Morgan (C) def. Jimmy Ashford, 6-0, 6-1.

Chase Roach (C) def. John Spurline, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: Lamb-Roach (C) def. Eddins-Walsh, 6-7, 6-2, 0-6; Swain-Gates (C) def. Avandanio-Thompson, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6; Ashford-Spurline (P) def. Pinkerton-Barrett, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Girls' Division

Missy Pontious (P) def. Melissa Stewart, 6-4, 6-4.

Shelly Teague (P) def. Renee Gambil, 6-4, 6-4.

Martha Nichols (P) def. Cody Sawin, 6-3, 7-5.

Angie Stroud (P) def. Stephanie Jansky, 7-5, 6-3.

Wendy Regal (C) def. DeLette Laney (P), 1-6, 6-7.

Kira Shepperd (C) def. Choanne Menkhoff, 3-6, 6-7.

Doubles: Stewart-Gambil (C) def. Pontious-Teague, 1-6, 3-6; Swain-Jansky (C) def. Nichols-Stroud, 1-6, 0-6; Laney-Menkhoff (P) def. Regal-Shepperd, 6-3, 6-4.

Bowling results

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High Averages:
1. Donny Nail, 183; 2. Russell Eakin, Rick McElliott and Bryant Nail, 180; 5. Howard Musgrave, 179.

Qawi stops Spinks

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Dwight Muhammad Qawi stalked and taunted Leon Spinks Saturday, repeatedly tying him up against the ropes before stopping him in the sixth round to retain the WBA junior heavyweight championship.

Qawi, 26-2-1, with 15 knockouts, frequently grinned and exposed his chin to draw the former heavyweight champion's punches, then answered with a flurry of his own while keeping Spinks pinned in a corner or on the ropes.

"He was laying on him," Qawi

said. "Every time I'd taunt him, he'd swing."

Referee Mills Lane stopped the bout with four seconds left in the sixth round of the scheduled 15-rounder while Qawi was pummeling an almost defenseless Spinks.

"Qawi was really unloading, hitting real solid. The last two or three shots buckled Spinks' knees," Lane said.

Spinks said he felt Lane stopped the fight at the right time.

"Every time a fighter goes into the ring, he has a strategy. Mine didn't work for me," Spinks said.

WT football schedule

West Texas University's 1986 football schedule is listed below: Homecoming is Oct. 11 against Angelo State.

Sept.
6 — Troy State (Alabama), 7:30 p.m.; Canyon; 13 — Central State of Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.; Canyon; 20 — Louisiana Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Ruston; 27 — Mississippi State, 7:30 p.m.; Canyon.

Oct.
4 — Stephen F. Austin, 7 p.m.; Nacogdoches; 11 — Angelo State, 2 p.m.; Canyon; 18 — Howard Payne, 7:30 p.m.; Brownwood; 25 — East Texas State, 7:30 p.m.; Canyon.

Nov.
1 — Texas A & I, 7:30 p.m.; Kingsville; 8 — Open; 15 — Eastern New Mexico, 1:30 p.m.; Canyon; 22 — Abilene Christian, 2 p.m.; Abilene.

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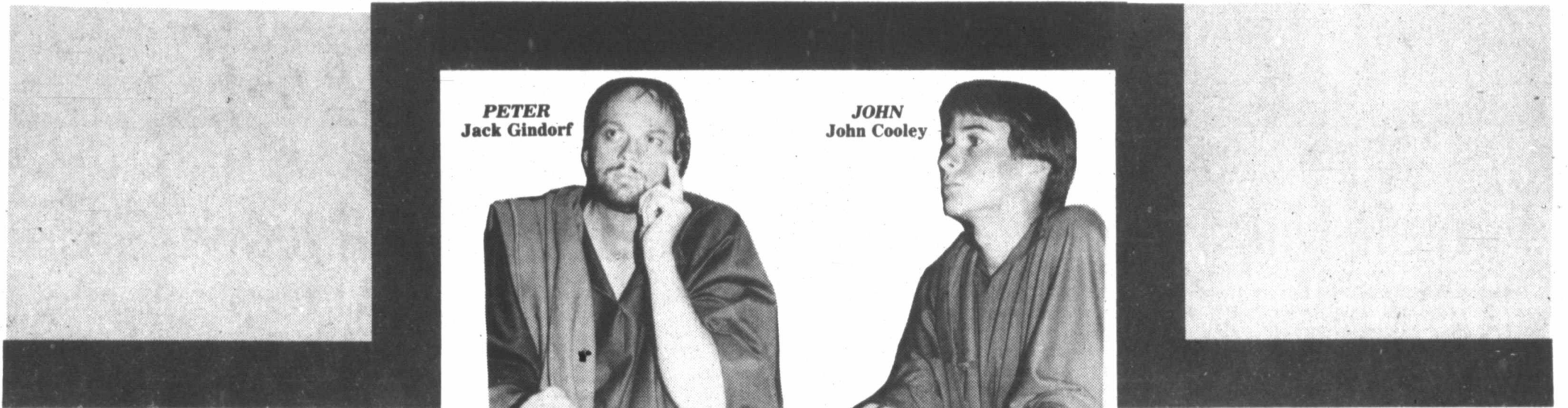
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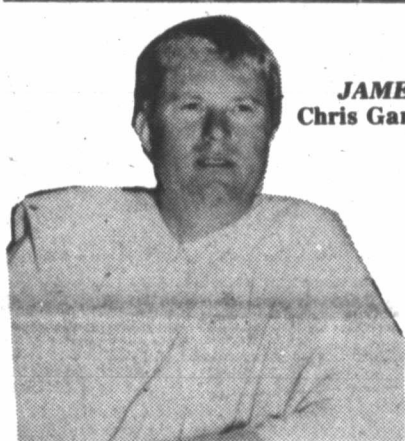
First Christian men portray da Vinci's famous painting

'The Last Supper' comes to life

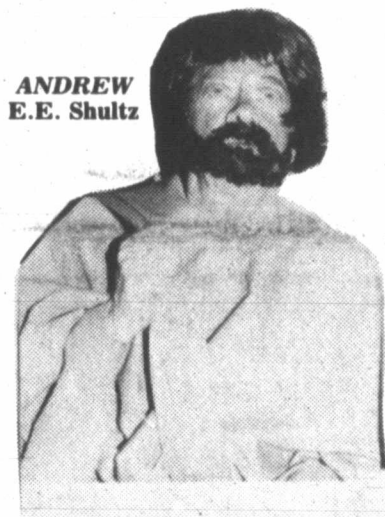


PETER
Jack Gindorf

JOHN
John Cooley



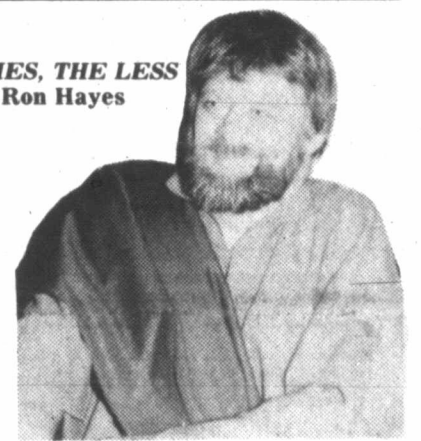
JAMES
Chris Gamblin



ANDREW
E.E. Shultz



JUDAS ISCARIOT
Lee Jackson



JAMES, THE LESS
Ron Hayes

The Last Supper, a religious drama inspired by Leonardo da Vinci's painting, is to be performed by the men of First Christian Church of Pampa, on three occasions in observance of the Easter holidays.

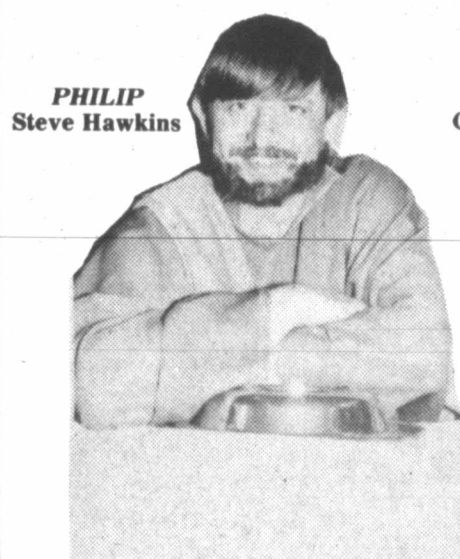
The drama will first be performed at the First Christian Church in Spearman tonight. The second and third presentations are to be at the First Christian Church on Maundy Thursday, March 27, and Good Friday, March 28. Both performances will begin at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

This is the first such presentation done by the men from First Christian Church. In the drama, 12 men representing the disciples of Christ tell of their first meeting with Christ, why they decided to follow Jesus, and what happened to them after Christ's resurrection. The tableau is based on the book of Luke, and takes the viewers back to the last meal Jesus had with his disciples in the Upper Room.

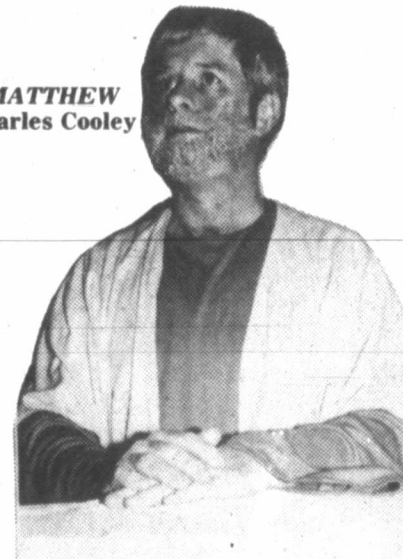
Accenting the presentation is narration by the Rev. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian, and musical accompaniment. The actors assume positions similar to those portrayed in da Vinci's painting. Jesus is not present, but is represented by a lighted chair in the center of the tableau. The drama concludes with a haunting question.

Members of the cast include Miles Cook as Luke, E.E. Shultz as Andrew, Jack Gindorf as Peter, Chris Gamblin as James, Steve Hawkins as Philip, Ralph Depee as Bartholomew, Dale Klein as Thomas, Charles Cooley as Matthew, Ron Hayes as James the Less, Lee Jackson as Judas Iscariot, Weldon Ellis as Simon the Zealot, Joe Stringer as Thaddeus and John Cooley as John.

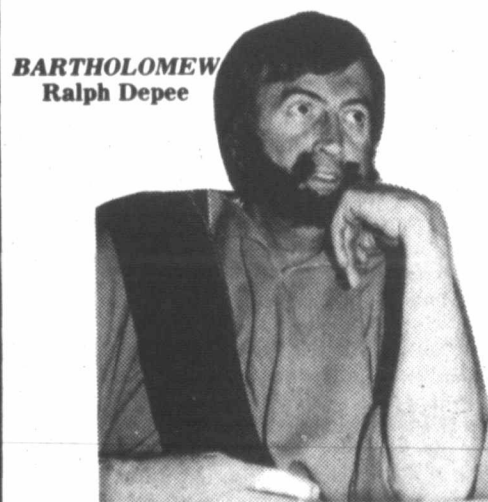
The public is invited to attend this free presentation of the disciples' last supper with Jesus.



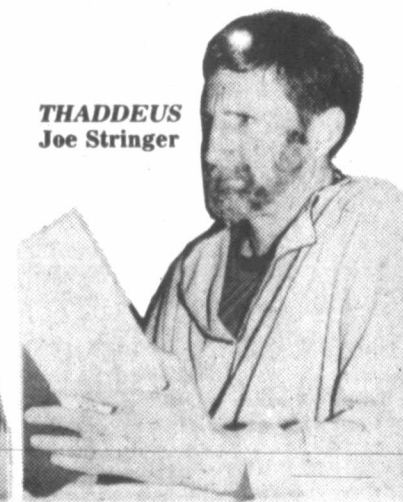
PHILIP
Steve Hawkins



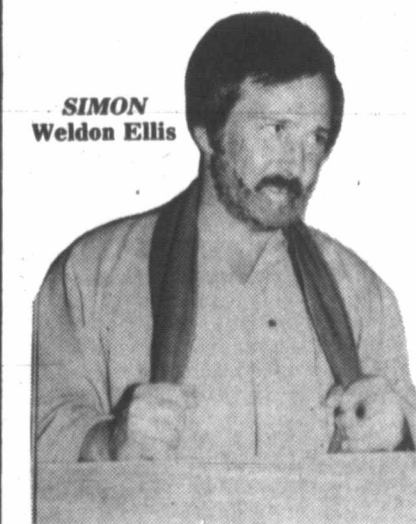
MATTHEW
Charles Cooley



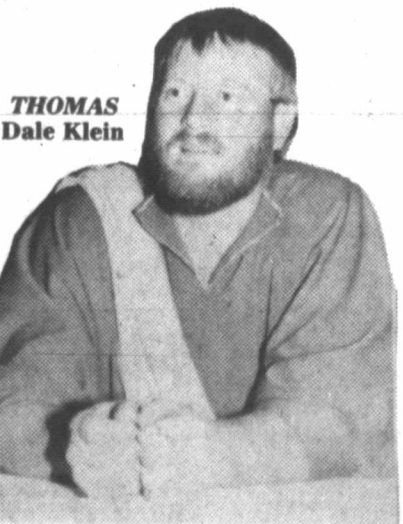
BARTHOLOMEW
Ralph Depee



THADDEUS
Joe Stringer



SIMON
Weldon Ellis



THOMAS
Dale Klein



LUKE
Miles Cook

Story and photos by
Dee Dee Laramore

Weddings



MRS. ROBERT ALAN MILAM
Ramona Gay Tyrrell



MRS. TERRY GRAHAM
Patricia Henry



MRS. DANNY WAYNE STOUT
Jennifer Lynn Howk

Tyrrell-Milam

Ramona Gay Tyrrell and Robert Alan Milam exchanged marriage vows, Saturday afternoon, in the First Baptist Church of Borger with the Rev. Paul Taylor, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyrrell of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milam Jr. of Borger.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Peggy Karbo of Pampa, her sister. Her two other sisters, Kathy Tyrrell and Terri Tyrrell, both of Pampa, were bridesmaids. Lauren Elmore of Tulsa, Okla., was flower girl. Ringbearer was Mandy Tyrrell of Pampa. Sherry Tyrrell attended the guest register.

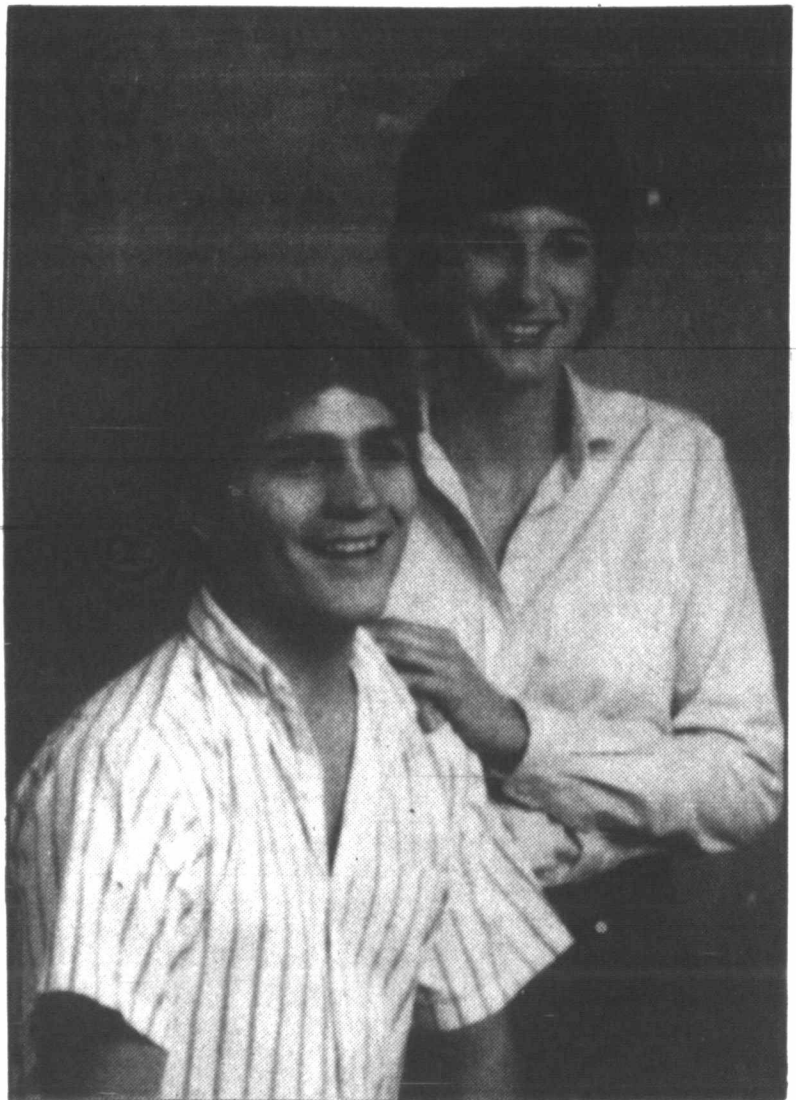
Candlelighters were Kent Karbo and Gary Tyrrell, the bride's brother, both of Pampa. They also seated guests.

Best man was Steve Scott of Oklahoma City, Okla. Groomsmen were James Kelly of Fort Worth and Bobby Paddock of Crescent, Okla.

As special wedding music, the bride and groom sang a duet accompanied by Brenda Dahl of Skellytown. Esther Brooks of Borger played an organ prelude. Other vocalists included Jim and Kaye Williams of Taiwan and Dr. Roger Brown of Borger, accompanied by Shirley Leimer of Borger.

A reception followed the wedding with Elaine Anderson, Brenda Dahl, Jo Hinds, Becky Page, Deanna Redinger, Karyn Richards and Carol Sanders as hostesses.

The couple plan to make their home in Oklahoma City where the bride is a teacher and the groom is a project development engineer with Phillips Petroleum Co.



MR. & MRS. ARTHUR JEFFERSON THOMAS
Cindy Quattlebaum

Quattlebaum-Thomas

Cindy Quattlebaum and Arthur Jefferson Thomas recited wedding vows, Feb. 22, in an 11 a.m. service at the First Christian Church of Corpus Christi with Dr. James Oglesby officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Quattlebaum of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mrs. Rosa Meilleur of Corpus Christi.

Attending the couple were Kay Quattlebaum of Amarillo and John Griffin of Corpus Christi. Dale Ramsey played the organ for the wedding ceremony. A reception honoring the couple followed in Mrs. Meilleur's home.

After a honeymoon in Texas Hill Country, the couple are to make their home in Corpus Christi.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Trinity University. She is employed by Corpus Christi Osteopathic Hospital.

Thomas is a graduate of Carroll High School in Corpus Christi. He is employed by KE, PBS television.

Henry-Graham

Patricia Henry and Terry Graham were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Southlawn Assembly of God Church of Amarillo with the Rev. Jerald Middaugh officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Patrick and Linda Henry of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Ray and LaVesta Graham of Amarillo.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Leisa Kersh of Amarillo. Shelly Henry of Andrews was bridesmaid.

Best man was Kenny Keith of Liberal, Kan. James Boynton of Amarillo was groomsman.

Guests were seated by Randy Henry of Andrews and Glen Wagner of Amarillo. Flower girl was Rashelle Henry of Andrews and Phillip Everson of Pampa carried the rings. Garret Cockrell of Amarillo lit the candles for the wedding service.

The bride is employed as office manager of Jack's Southlawn Appliance & Furniture. Graham is a carpenter for C-Construction.



MR. & MRS. MARK WADE JACKSON
Sharon K. Carey

Carey-Jackson

Sharon K. Carey became the bride of Mark Wade Jackson in an afternoon wedding ceremony at New Bethlehem Baptist Church of Cut 'n Shoot, March 1. The Rev. Bobby Hill performed the marriage service.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jordan of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jackson of Waco.

Honor attendant to the bride was Donna Jackson of Waco, the groom's sister. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John McPhillips.

Best man was Malcolm Jackson, the groom's father. Guests were escorted to their seats by Jay McPhillips of Conroe.

Special wedding music was provided by Amy Wade, organist.

A reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McPhillips honored the couple following the wedding. Gaylene Sweet registered guests.

After a honeymoon in Galveston, the couple plan to live in Conroe. The bride is a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She is employed by Jack Eckerd Corp. as a registered pharmacist.

Jackson graduated from Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. He is employed by Gulf States Utilities in Conroe.

Beauty Briefs

Insomnia

Mild insomnia can be caused by something as ordinary as your bedding — you may need another kind of pillow or mattress. The need for a firm or soft mattress can change.

You need fresh air and the right humidity in the bedroom. For pre-bedtime relaxation, try a warm bath, a warm glass of flavored milk, mild stretching exercises, soft music or light reading.

Shrinking pores

We still read claims that an astringent lotion shrinks large pores, even if only temporarily. This is an old myth. So-called "enlarged" pores are really the size that nature has given the individual.

However, good skin cleansing, including daily use of astringent, and a weekly masque can make large pores less visible. Cleansing prevents oil buildup that oxidizes into a visible dark head.

Howk-Stout

Jennifer Lynn Howk and Danny Wayne Stout were united in marriage Monday evening in a candlelight ceremony at the home of the groom's parents. Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Molly Howk of Odessa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Stout of Pampa.

Special wedding music was provided by Sandra and Brenda Stout. The bride was attended by Karla Stout, the groom's sister, as maid of honor and Cheryl Whitaker, bridesmaid.

Best man was Steve Stout, the groom's brother, and Kevin Howk, the bride's brother, was groomsman.

A reception followed the wedding in the groom's parent's home.

The couple will live in Pampa where the bride is employed by Dyer's Barbecue and the groom by Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet.

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 at least one month before and no earlier than three months 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.

Executive compensation

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Executive compensation in American corporations isn't characterized by total "madness," says Kevin Murphy, an assistant professor of economics at the University of Rochester.

"Contrary to popular belief," Murphy says, "executive performance typically focuses on long-run performance, rather than short-term profits."

Murphy studied 1,850 chief executive

officers in almost 1,200 corporations and found that changes in executive compensation are directly related to the rate of return on the firm's common stock.

"The inescapable conclusion," he says, "is that, on average, executives are rewarded for taking actions that benefit shareholders, and are punished for taking actions that harm shareholders."

Engagements

...and anniversaries



JAY BARRETT & PAMELA PARKER

Parker-Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker of Canyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to Jay Landon Barrett of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barrett of Canyon.

The couple plan to marry May 31 in J.A. Hill Chapel at West Texas State University in Canyon.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Canyon High School. She attends WTSU, majoring in business and English education. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, the Student Foundation and WTSU Student Senate.

Barrett graduated from Canyon High School in 1981. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in English education and journalism from West Texas State University. He is employed as an English teacher and tennis coach at Pampa High School.



GLENN CROW & SANDY CONKLIN

Conklin-Crow

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Conklin of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy, to Glenn R. Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tidwell of Granbury.

The bride-to-be is employed as pharmacist at Wal-Mart in Granbury. Crow is employed by the Texas Highway Department. The couple plan an April wedding at Southside Baptist Church in Granbury.



MR. & MRS. C.A. JONES

Joneses celebrate 60-year marriage

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Jones of Pampa recently observed their 60th wedding anniversary Wednesday. They were married Feb. 27, 1926, at Breckenridge. They came to Pampa in 1939.

They are the parents of one son, Don Jones of Spearman, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Jimmy Adams of Pampa and William Jones of Odessa.

Mr. Jones retired from Gulf Oil Corporation in 1960. Mrs. Jones has been employed by various florists in Pampa for 25 years.

4-H CORNER

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES

March 24—7 p.m., Dog Project meeting, Bull Barn.

March 25—7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Council, Courthouse Annex.

According to a nationwide poll, 4-H makes a difference in the lives of former members.

A national poll last fall of 1,761 individuals showed that 4-H does, indeed, have a positive effect on the lives of individuals who were involved in the program as youths.

The randomly selected sample of individuals that were polled included 710 former 4-H members and 743 members of other youth organizations. The remainder had not been involved in organized groups during their youth. A key finding of the survey is that former 4-H members today are more active in community activities, particularly in leadership roles, than non-members.

When comparing both former 4-H members and those participating in other youth organizations with non-participants in youth groups, the community involvement aspect is particularly significant. Those who did not take part in organizations as youth are currently much less involved in adult community activities.

4-H also tends to have family ties. Former 4-H members indicated that their children are participating in 4-H to a large degree (by 50 percent more than children of non 4-H parents). They themselves also take part in Extension

educational programs and activities to a significantly greater degree than former members of other youth groups as well as former non-participants in youth groups.

The reason for the greater involvement by former 4-H'ers relates to the types of experiences they had as youths. Without questions, the study showed that former 4-H members gave higher rankings to personal development, knowledge, leadership and coping skill experiences than did former members of other organizations.

The survey also found that characteristics of 4-H members, as youths, are no different from other youths across the nation who are involved in such groups as Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, YMCA and YWCA, church organizations, and FFA and FHA. Their backgrounds, educational attainments and incomes are generally similar.

The poll was conducted by Dr. Howard Ladewig, program evaluation specialist with the Extension Service, and Dr. John Thomas, rural sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The study was funded by a grant from the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

4-H is an informal education program for youth between the ages of nine and 19 that is conducted by the Extension Service at the state and national level.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the 4-H program in Gray County can contact the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429.



MR. & MRS. JIM FLEMING

Flemings observe 30th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fleming of Pampa are to observe their 30th wedding anniversary Wednesday. Jim Fleming married the former Barbara Cook in Pampa on March 26, 1956.

Both long-time Pampa residents, they are the parents of three children: Cheryl Murrah, Cathy Arnold and Carla Woodard, all of Pampa. They have seven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming both attended Pampa schools. Mr. Fleming is employed by the City of Pampa. Both are employed by Pampa Properties.

NEWSMAKERS

David A. Jackson

Pvt. David A. Jackson, son of Katherine Lofton of Pampa, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. Jackson is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School.

Donald Lee Elmore

Donald Lee Elmore, son of Derrel and Jean Hogsett of rural Pampa, has made the highest grade of 147 persons who took the test for the rank of detective with the Fort Worth Police Department.

He is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, a graduate of Tarrant Co. Junior College and is employed by the Fort Worth Police Department.

Pamela Ann Miller

Pamela Ann Miller of Pampa is one of 96 students at the University of Texas at Austin to be named to the 1985 fall semester honor roll in the school of architecture. Miller received the highest honor with a grade-point average of 3.75 or above while carrying a minimum of 12 hours of graded course work.



MARTHA SUBLETT

Sublett to speak to D&D

Martha Sublett, guest speaker for Pampa Desk & Derrick's March meeting, is to present an orientation of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs entitled, "What to Know? ABC's? No! D.D.D."

An employee in the oil and gas industry for the past 16 years for Leonard Hudson Drilling Company Inc., Sublett has held the position of assistant treasurer for the past eight years and was payroll clerk, secretary and invoice analyst for the previous eight years. A long-time Pampa

resident, Sublett has taken continuing education courses from West Texas State University in economics, business law, business management and accounting; from Clarendon College in accounting, and from IOMS Computer School in New York City and she has taken the Dale Carnegie course.

Sublett is a member of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club. She is the 1986 ADDC first vice president, is a member of the American Petroleum Institute Panhandle chapter and of the Pampa Women's Golf Association.

Signs of impending heart attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Each year about half a million people die of a heart attack, according to the American Heart Association.

Most people never even make it to the hospital because they don't recognize the signs of an impending attack. Here are 10 common signs of an impending heart attack as listed by Family Circle magazine.

- Severe chest pain lasting two minutes or longer.
- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness or a sensation of "squeezing" in the center of the chest for two minutes or longer.
- Dizziness.
- Nausea.
- Fainting.
- Sweating.
- Shortness of Breath.
- Pressure, a feeling of fullness or squeezing in the abdomen (often mistaken for indigestion).
- Pain that radiates to the shoulders, neck, jaw or arms.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hill

— bride elect of
Rick Patton
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Patton
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Lots of preparation goes into play production

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Few people realize just how long it takes for an actor to prepare for a professional dinner theater production.

"We started rehearsals one week before we opened," Stephen Berrier, who is now appearing in the Country Squire Dinner Theater production of Woody Allen's *Play it Again Sam*.

Berrier and his costar Tamara Johnson visited Pampa recently during a brief break in their heavy production schedule. The show plays five nights a week until April 12.

This compacted schedule means Berrier and Johnson have to work long hours each day for the production.

"The actors' union specifies how long you work," Berrier said.

"Still, you go to rehearsals, then you go home to work on your lines," Johnson added.

Berrier stepped from the latest Country Squire production, *Capitain's Outrageous*, right into his role as Allan Felix, the lonely New Yorker who is looking for a girlfriend.

He feels that he can keep his

interest in the play, despite the night after night of production.

"If you like your character enough you can make your character grow," he said, adding that he wasn't "crazy about the last role I was in."

"I love this character," he added. "He's interesting. He's funny. He's on stage during the whole show. This character gets laughs during the show. And the audience thinks he's cute."

"The challenge is to try not to play him like Woody Allen," he added. "To try not to put in a New York accent to where I am imitating him. I try to make him myself."

Likewise, Johnson is not turning her character, Linda Christie, into a clone of Diane Keaton, who played her in the movie.

"I wouldn't even know where to begin to be Dianne Keaton," she said. "I think these are very universal roles, very complete people."

Johnson doesn't think she'll get tired of her character, either.

"This leading lady is a different role," said Johnson, who's usually the "sidekick."

"Linda is close to me: neurotic, funny," she said. "She's interest-



PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

ing to play. The part has more meat than other leading ladies I've done."

Johnson's roles have ranged from 45 year-olds to Southern belles to "a lot of dumb blondes and gun molls."

"I usually play a snide young trouble maker," Berrier said.

Both West Texas natives — he from Amarillo, she from Wichita Falls — Berrier and Johnson now live in Dallas, where their theatrical interests lead them to a variety of areas.

Berrier began acting at six,

playing children's roles in Amarillo theater productions, mainly the Peter Piper Players. Boosted by his parents, Berrier's interest continued through his years at Amarillo High School. The closest Johnson says she ever got to the theater was when her parents took her to the symphony. But that didn't keep the youngster from holding a hairbrush to her mouth and lip syncing to Judy Garland songs.

Her big break came as "kind of a mushroom in Brownies: a non-speaking, spear-carrying

mushroom."

She later got involved in drama in high school. But even then her parents had misgivings.

"If anything it was, like, 'are you sure you want to do this?'" she remembered.

But that's what she wanted. "It really is a bug that gets into your system, something you feel you have to do and just jump into it," she said, beaming.

Berrier and Johnson grew up to have two distinctive drama careers.

The wife of a director, Johnson has done commercial "voice overs" and acted in the minor motion pictures *Midnight Holiday* and *Positive ID*. She has also performed and helped produce "Mystery Weekends" for hotels and private organizations in Dallas. In the weekends, the audience actually participates in the mystery and help solve the whodunit.

Berrier also works in films, as an extra, which he agrees is a challenge in itself.

"There are people who make a pretty good living doing nothing but extra or walk-on work," he said, adding that there is even a separate guild for the extras.

The last time he played an extra was in a film with former *Laverne and Shirley* star Cindy Williams. He got paid "very little," he said.

Despite the diversity, theater parts are often hard to come by. Berrier bides his free time and makes his money working as a

bartender, waiter, librarian and a proofreader for an oral history of film at Southern Methodist University.

After *Play it Again Sam*, however, Berrier is going to rest. "I'm going home after this show come hell or high water," he remarked.

Still, one has to survive the long periods between jobs.

"There's kind of a love-hate relationship that goes on with your career," Johnson said. "When you get a job, it's like 'okay, that's good.' But that's one out of every 10 auditions. And when you get rejected you have to say 'I'm okay, I'm really okay.'"

"That's why there's so many people who drop out and that's understandable," Berrier said. "The whole point is to keep doing it. When you're in a show, you're something special."

While Berrier admits he entertains ambitions of stardom, Johnson is content to "just keep going like I'm going," although she'd like to get some mysteries produced.

"One word of advice," Johnson gave. "You heard about taking singing, dancing and acting lessons. The thing aspiring actors really need to take is marketing. They must be able to market and sell themselves. If you have this bundle of goodies, nobody is going to come knocking at your door and say 'we want to see your goodies.'"

"It's sad that it's that way, but it is," Berrier agreed.

ABWA honors McGahen



WILDA MCGAHEN
ABWA Woman of the Year

Wilda McGahen, a long-time Pampa resident, has been elected Woman of the Year by Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

McGahen has been active in the real estate field for 3½ years. She is employed as an associate Realtor-Broker with Shed Realty. She has been a member of ABWA since 1981.

Prior to becoming a Realtor, McGahen has worked as administrative secretary for U.S. Geological Survey for 12 years, as circulation secretary for *The Pampa News* for two years and as secretary for the Calvary Baptist Church for 10 years.

She attended Pampa schools and Wayland Baptist University, studying business and religious education. She received her Realtor and Brokers license after attending Amarillo College and Clarendon College. She is also a member of the Pampa, Texas and National Boards of Realtors.

The wife of Charles W. McGahen for 35 years, she and her husband are parents to two children, Dicky McGahen of Pampa and Karen Cook of Greenville, Miss. They also have three grandchildren.

As an active member of the local ABWA chapter, McGahen has chaired the Woman of the Year, audit and bulletin committees. In her spare time, she enjoys crocheting, camping and fishing, music, reading and visiting with friends.

Annually each ABWA chapter elects one of its members for this award. Selection is based on the member's achievements in her field of business, education, community activities and her participation in the association.

As Pampa's ABWA Woman of the Year, McGahen is now eligible to compete for the 1986 Top Ten Business Women of ABWA and American Business Woman of ABWA awards. Announcement of the national award recipients will be made at ABWA's 1986 National Convention, Oct. 22-26, in Kansas City, Mo.

The American Business Women's Association is an educational association dedicated to the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women. Currently, ABWA has more than 2,100 chapters and more than 112,000 members throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

New historical marker to be dedicated

A new historical marker is to be dedicated at the Sesquicentennial celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium April 21. The all-day event will be climaxed with a pageant to begin at 7 p.m. with a short dedication of the latest historical marker installed by the Gray County Historical Commission. Members of the Pampa High School Class of 1948 have researched and funded the marker.

The marker itself is already in place about five miles south of Pampa on Texas Highway 70.

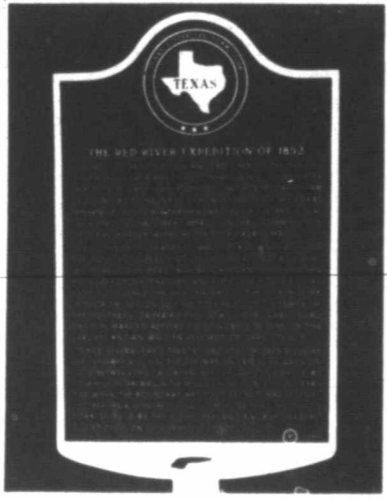
It honors explorer and writer Captain Randolph B. Marcy whose company of soldiers and scientists camped near the marker site in June 1852 and whose maps and reports to Congress created a new awareness among Americans of the possibilities for settling the Panhandle.

Applications for historical markers are rigorously checked for accuracy by the Texas Historical Commission and require numerous hours of research and documentation as well as a very detailed presentation.

After it has been approved by the state committee and funding provided, an order for casting is

then placed. The foundry requires several months for completion of the marker before it is delivered to the Texas Highway Department. The highway department then delivers and sets the marker in its rightful place.

The Gray County Historical Commission is grateful to the Pampa High School Class of 1948 for its contribution to the county's program of historical preservation. The marker is a fitting tribute from the class to their teachers and friends as well as the founding fathers.



Honoring Randolph Marcy

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College honors secretarial science graduates

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

The first recognition dinner for graduates of Clarendon College-Pampa Center's secretarial science program is the "culmination of a dream that began in the fall of 1982," said Larry Gilbert, director of the local center for the community college.

Fourteen graduates were honored at the dinner Tuesday evening at Danny's Market. They are Elidia Villareal, Ora Mae Hedrick, Pat Gardner, Ramona Quarles, Lisa Bowers, Roxie Ing-

ram, Melissa Shilling, Deborah Taylor, Lee Roby, Eunice Moreno, Jane White, Donna Smith, Donna E. Holland and Joy Wilson. The women were also presented with certificates of completion from their instructor Jan Haynes.

Guest speaker for the evening was Leona Willis, a buyer for IRI International. She is an advisory board member for the college as well as Pampa High School. She is also a certified professional secretary.

"Many people think of success in terms of wealth. But success is

not just money. It can be knowledge, health and family. Don't become obsessed with money," Willis warned the graduates.

"Money can be lost, but knowledge and achievements cannot be taken away from you," she said. Education is an important part of a person's background, Willis added, but common sense is "a most uncommon quality" that comes from within. "Use your head," she said.

Each individual can make a difference, she said. Accept each job as a challenge, she said, "and give whatever job you chose your

best. A good attitude is one of your most important attributes."

Following Willis' address, Gilbert quoted a comment from a former secretarial science student. "I was looking for an answer and I found at Clarendon College's secretarial science program. I received job training and job placement services. The teachers and staff were warm and friendly. I was not just a number."

Jan Haynes, secretarial coordinator, read a poem she had written about the graduates. "We came together as strangers," she

said, "but before long we developed a very close bond, sticking together to the end."

"From the input we've gotten from employers, we learned that what they wanted was employees who could get along and work well together. I can guarantee these girls will be able to do that," she added.

"I'm proud of them and their accomplishments. And I want to extend special appreciation to their husbands because sometimes dinner wasn't ready on times and the clothes went unwashed while they worked on

this, but in the end, don't you think it was worth it?"

After the certificates were handed out, graduate Donna Holland presented Haynes with a gift to "a special teacher, but most of all a special friend."

Representatives of the sponsors for the recognition dinner attended from First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce and Citizens Bank & Trust. Members of Clarendon College-Pampa Center's business and advisory board were also present at the dinner.



PLANNING 10th REUNION—These members of the Pampa High School Class of 1976 look through old *Little Harvesters* in anticipation of the 10-year class reunion they are planning for June 21. They are, front row, from left: Lisa

Aufleger Evans, Leanne Hall McPherson, Karen Moler Hedrick, and Brenda Parrish Morrison. Back row, from left: Greg Evans and Garland McPherson. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

'76 classmates sought

Members of the Pampa High School Class of 1976 met recently to plan activities for their 10-year reunion, scheduled for June 21. However, they do not have addresses for a number of their former classmates and are seeking the public's help in finding them.

Attending the meeting were Darlene Shaw Ascencio, Suzanne Laughlin Ensey, Lisa Aufleger Evans, Becky Snell Harris, Karen Moler Hedrick, Brenda Parrish Morrison, Robin Scarborough Nelson, Leann Hall McPherson, Mindy Park Watkins and Cindy Young.

Reunion plans include a coffee and registration, a catered family picnic and a dance for class members. Anyone interested in helping with the reunion is urged to attend the next meeting at 1 p.m., May 10, in Lovett Memorial Library.

Members of the Class of '76 ask the public to assist them in locating their missing class members. Anyone having any information on the following ex-students may contact Karen Moler Hedrick at 665-2946 or Brenda Parrish Morrison at 665-3228.

No addresses are available for Cindy Allen, Randy Armstrong, Susan Arthur, Charletta Blackmon, Barbara Bradley, Billy Brothers, Patricia Castleberry,

Teri Cole, Roxanne Crosswaithe, Ronald Devries, Marcie Elliott, James Gann, David Hatcher, Sharon Hendrick Prather, Peter Hermansson, Debra Hernandez, Carolyn Hoover, Mike Hunnicutt, Sharon Jackson King, Jimmie Kille, and Vickie Kinslow.

They have also been unable to find Steve Knox, Jewell Landers, Scott Malone, Cynthia Martin, Teri Martin, Maria Martinez, Jerry Matney, Bob McLane, Steve Munsell, Karen Murrach, Brenda O'Hara, Sidney Parson, Vera Patton, Charles Pearce, Kathy Phillips, Roger Prentice, Ginger Richardson, Susan D. Richardson, Susan J. Richards, Yvonne Robinson and Penny Romines.

Addresses are needed, too, for Jack Scott, Serena Shearer, Mary Slagle Richards, Brenda Smith, David Stump, Teresa Thomas, Virginia Thompson, Ernie Tollison, Vickie Trammell, Jon Trimble, Raymond Vargas, Irni Villareal, Mike Walker, Jim Walters, David Ward, Charles Watson and Stan Williams.

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CLUB NEWS

Beta Chi Conclave

Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met Monday in the Lefors School cafeteria and elected a 1986-87 slate of officers.

In the business meeting led by Norma Lantz, the nominating committee chairman, Pauline Phillips, presented the following candidates: Paula Whitney, president; Lela Harris, vice president; Rebecca Robinson, secretary and treasurer. They were approved unanimously.

Hostesses for the meeting were Pauline Phillips and Virginia Archer. Pat Seeley won the door prize. Next meeting is to be April 28 in the school cafeteria with Rebecca Robinson and Clariace Ross as co-hostesses.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met March 8 at First United Methodist Church in White Deer. President Nancy Coffee led the business meeting. The nominating committee announced a slate of officers for the coming biennium: Judy Babcock, president; Jony Thomas, first vice president; Peggy Roselius, second vice president; Peggy Dennis, recording secretary and Marsha Shuman, corresponding secretary.

Pampa Junior Service League

Pampa Junior Service League members made plans for their Operation Baby Save, CPR training for infants at the March 18 meeting in the home of Omega Chisum. The free training is to be April 17 and 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Central Fire Station, 203 W. Foster.

Officers elected for the coming year include Barbara Evans, president; Diane Waters, vice president; Cynthia Hawkins, treasurer; Jeanie McComas, recording secretary; Anita Harp, corresponding secretary and Nancy Arrington, parliamentarian.

Provisionals were also installed at the meeting. They are Cheryl Berzanskis, Mary Ann Bond, Diana Locke, Antie Peoples, Leesa Smith, Susan Smith, Lisa Spearman, Fran Stellman, Melinda Stowers, Michelle Ward and Brenda Wilkerson. Kim Laycock was hostess.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., April 15, in the home of Faustina Curry, 721 N. Russell.

Preceptor Chi

Plans were finalized for mailing an article to the BSP International magazine at the March 18 meeting of Preceptor Chi, hosted by Retha Jordan.

New officers for 1986-87 are to be Retha Jordan, president; Mary Baten, vice president; Gerry Caylor, recording secretary; Millie Bond, corresponding secretary; Shirley Stafford, treasurer; Charlene Morriss, Millie Bond and Retha Jordan, City Council representatives and

Joyce Clifton, alternate.

A calendar of events throughout the state for the Texas Sesquicentennial was presented by Retha Jordan as the program. Members also voted on their choice of "Girl of the Year" whose name will be revealed at the Founders Day Banquet in April.

Next meeting is to be at 7 p.m., April 7, in the home of Irvine Dunn.

Xi Beta Chi

Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sandy Clark, March 17, with 10 members in attendance. New member Bobbi Capwell was welcomed to the chapter. Pledge ritual will be April 14.

Members were reminded of upcoming events: Woman of the Year Tea and Founder's Day Banquet. City Council will meet in the Patio Room of the First United Methodist Church on April 10. Sandy Clark, chapter member now serving as City Council president, was commended for an outstanding job of serving the sorority in Pampa.

The following slate of officers was then elected: Debbie Middleton, president; Donna Monthey, vice president; Cassey Browning, recording secretary; Linda Hiler, corresponding secretary;

Bobbie Capwell, treasurer; Jana Hahn, parliamentarian and Jo Love, City Council secretary.

Beta Alpha Zeta

Marsha Shuman and Donna Caldwell hosted the March 18 meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta. The new officers for the coming year were elected: Beverly Alexander, president; Leanne McPherson, vice president; Roxanne Jennings, extension officer; Toni Howard, recording secretary; Gina Greenhouse, corresponding secretary; Jana Buzzard, treasurer and Janet Bridwell, City Council representative.

Lee Waters presented a program on wills. Next meeting is to be at 7 p.m., April 1 at the Sub Shack.

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FOOD BANK DELIVERS — Mary Ellen Hayes, right, of Cookson Hills Children's Home in Canadian accepts her organization's shipment from Jacob Elliott, employee of the High Plains Food Bank in Amarillo. Merchant's Fast Motor Freight of

Pampa had donated a loading dock to the non-profit food bank so that it may deliver food items to local non-profit agencies to be distributed to those in need. The first Pampa delivery was made Thursday. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Food bank makes delivery to agencies

Merchant's Fast Motor Freight dock in Pampa became the first delivery point Thursday in High Plains Food Bank's new program of delivering food outside of Amarillo to non-profit organizations who use the food bank's products. Representatives from nine such agencies were saved a trip to Amarillo to pick up the food through the delivery program.

"We felt that we could provide a higher level of service to our agencies outside of Amarillo if we took the food directly to them," said food bank executive director Melody Wattenbarger. "Many groups are not able to order as much food as they need because of the distances in coming to Amarillo to get the food."

High Plains Food Bank is a private non-profit organization which receives donated food from the food industry. Companies donate food that cannot be sold for a variety of reasons — out

of date, overproduced, mislabeled, or damaged. The food bank distributes approximately 60,000 pounds of food per month to 160 other private non-profit organizations.

Agencies which receive the food pay the food bank 10 cents per pound handling charge. This charge will increase to 12 cents per pound for delivered products to help the food bank cover the additional costs of transportation.

The food bank has recently moved to a larger warehouse at 815 S. Ross in Amarillo, Wattenbarger said.

"Because the new facility is three times as large as our old one, we will be able to receive and distribute more food," she added.

"We feel that the delivery program will help us send out more food and help our agencies as well."

Food bank officials plan to deliver to other towns outside of Amarillo in the future. Additional towns for monthly delivery will be added as soon as the Pampa delivery site is functioning smoothly, Wattenbarger said. Eventually the food bank plans to do one delivery each week to a different location.

Agencies participating in the Pampa delivery include Good Samaritan, Genesis House, Pamp Meals on Wheels, Pampa Salvation Army, Community Day Care, Tralee Crisis Center, Miami Ministerial Alliance, McLean Methodist Church and Cookson Hills Christian School in Canadian.

The High Plains Food Bank plans an open house in its new warehouse on April 6 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to tour the facility at 815 S. Ross in Amarillo during the event.

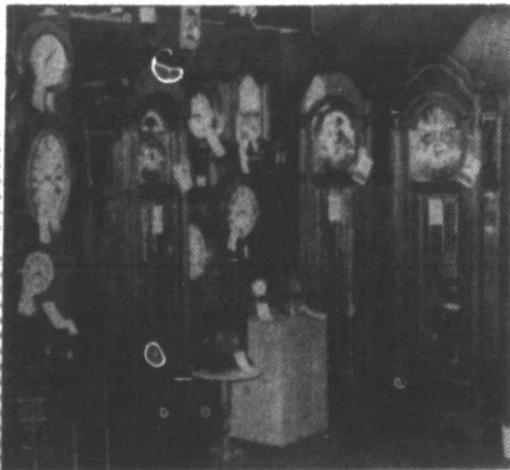
NATIONAL BOUND - Karla Stout, left, and Shawn Davis display the first place trophies they won at state competition last weekend in Houston for the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Stout was top in general marketing, and Davis gained his first place honor in petroleum marketing. The two Pampa High School students will compete in the national events April 23-27 at Atlanta, Ga. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



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Peeking At Pampa

Springtime! Winds whistling... flowers blooming... Easter only a week away... and a calendar full of events.

While Pauline and Milo Carlson stopped in Duncanville on a round robin family visit to see Sue and John, Pauline's heart was still in Arlington. There she and Milo visited a new grandchild, Keely Britt Carlson, daughter of Cindy and Gene. Later they visited Karen and Jackin Houston before returning to Pampa.

Flo and Neil Quattlebaum attending the wedding of their daughter Cindy in Corpus Christi.

Mary (Mrs. Roy) Braswell entertained members of a night class she teaches at Pampa Center-Clarendon College, an extension class from Wayland Baptist University.

Anna Mae and Jim Tripplehorn, Alleith and Bob Curry, Dorothy and Dr. Jim Chase, Jean and Kirk Duncan formed the nucleus of a group who enjoyed playing 18 holes of golf for seven consecutive days at Wigwam, Ariz.

IRMI AND TOM Byrd spent a few days of rest and relaxation vacationing in the Bahamas.

Jo and Jim Sherwood of Lewisville came to visit their granddaughter Kimberly Cory and her parents Karen and David.

Tim out to brag on the PHS track team. When the young men stopped at a local eating place with coaches Sam Porter and Gary Cornelison after an out-of-town track meet, onlooking diners were impressed with their model behavior and good manners. It's an oft heard comment about PHS groups, not limited to athletes.

Little Brittany Mayo, five-year-old daughter of Pat and Larry, took to the ski slopes of Angel Fire on her first ski trip ever just like a pro. And to think she didn't want to miss her Saturday a.m. comedies by joining the family on an old ski trip.

PAT AND BOB Johnson spent a few days shopping and enjoying the sights at Acapulco, Mexico. Pat (Mrs. Elmer D.) Young, looking fresh and a daffodil yellow sweater topped with a warm, friendly smile... Shirley (Mrs. Don) Boddy, reedy slim in a soft skirt of several shades of pink and blue from light to dark... Another pretty spring sweater, this time a pink one worn by Judy Wood. Her blush to match, fresh smile and dark hair completed

the picture... Sarah James, a petite blonde, with lots of vim and vitality and friendliness... Sue (Mrs. Frank) Snow enjoying being a grandmother to little Taren Fallon of Norman, Okla.

Who had the most fun, sponsored or sponsors of the First United Methodist Church youth group, remains an unanswered question. Sponsors were Sandie and Wyeth Osborne, Lloyd Harvey, Ernest Upton, Drs. Diane and Fred Simmons, Laura and Don Lehman.

MINNIE (MRS. VERNON) Harris entertained her partners in aerobics with a luncheon. Guests were Rosie (Mrs. Ed) Myatt, Vickie (Mrs. Ken) Day, Sam (Mrs. Gary) Kotara, Betty (Mrs. Charles) McGowan, Lori (Mrs. Chuck) Alvis, Kim Presley, Alice (Mrs. Hutch) Hutchinson, Sue (Mrs. Frank) Snow, Melinda (Mrs. Ben Jr.) Fallon of Norman, Okla.

One Sunday a month, members of St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church have a covered dish "Love Your Neighbor Sunday," in which a church group is honored. Las Sunday Father Gary Sikes was the honoree to mark the 13th anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood. Ladies of the church honored him on Monday with a luncheon.

People were impressed with the kind and gentle manner of the Rev. Jacinto, a Methodist minister at Manila in the Philippines.

REV. JACINTO will leave Pampa today after a three-week visit with his daughter and her husband Emily and Roland Azcarrage to spend a week in Los Angeles where he will join his wife and another daughter before returning home.

While the Rev. Darrel Rains conducted revival services in Farmington, N.M., the Rev. Ward Walker served as guest minister on Sunday. Ward was the college roommate of the Rev.

Claude Cone and a near-neighbor in seminary.

About 300 people attended the Bridal Extravaganza sponsored by the Downtown Business Association at M.K. Brown Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. Co-emcees were Carolyn (Mrs. Chuck) Quarles and Danny Parkerson. Danny sang "And I Love You So." Wedding congratulations to Carolyn and Chuck, who were married in late February!

THE PREVIOUS WEEKEND Danny served as a judge in a preliminary Miss Southwest Kansas Scholarship Pageant in Ulysses, Kan. Only last night he emceed the Miss Texarkana pageant. Family and friends are excited over the rock concert to be given by a group called TUXX at M.K. Brown on March 28 at 8 p.m. It's the first Texas appearance for the Denver, Colo.-based group that features Mike Coon, son of Georgia and Doug.

Irene and Irl Smith and their daughter Rochelle (Mrs. Calvin) Lacy attended a five-state photographers convention in Arlington last week. Their son Dwayne, a radio announcer in Spearman, received an award from the Hansford County Farm Bureau for having THE outstanding farm radio program.

Don't miss the men of First Christian Church when they present "The Last Supper," a dramatic play depicting the 12 disciples and their last meal with Jesus, next Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Thirteen men will do the acting, but many others have been working long and hard behind the scenes making costumes, beards, scenery and setting up the lighting and music for the program. "The Last Supper" should prove to be a profoundly moving Easter production, that perhaps will become an annual event. It's free to all.

Peeking At Pampa will be continued in Monday's Lifestyles.

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LAMAR BAKE SALE — These members of Lamar Full Gospel's Mary & Martha's group display a few of the tempting delicacies which will be available at their bake sale, March 28 in the foyer of Wal-Mart discount store. The sale opens at 9 a.m. and will continue until everything is sold. Pictured are, from left: Vicki Sexton, Rita Stephens, Aileen Boyd and Agnes Brumfield. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



Dear Abby

Mules' dull public image stubbornly resists polish

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am fed up with all these offended bachelors who resent being compared with mules. What's wrong with mules? I am a regional representative of the American Donkey and Mule Society, and believe me, donkeys and mules are the finest beasts on earth, so if any human calls you a mule or even a jackass, he is paying you a compliment!

Donkeys and mules are honest, affectionate, gentle, intelligent and fun-loving, so how did mules and jackasses get such a bad name?

SUE ANN WEAVER,
BLUESTONE BRAYERS

DEAR SUE ANN: It eludes me, but over the years the consensus has been that mules are stubborn and jackasses are stupid. Unfortunately, these degrading myths have been perpetuated until they are accepted as facts.

What donkeys and jackasses

need is some high-powered public relations firm to improve the images of these noble beasts. Any takers?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for six years and we are very happy. The only thing that ever comes between us is that I never receive gifts from him on special occasions.

Although he can't afford to buy expensive presents, he doesn't understand how much I would like to get at least a card on Christmas, our anniversary and my birthday.

Last Valentine's Day, I bought myself a sexy nightie, had it gift-wrapped real nice and I showed it to my bridge club, saying it was from my husband. I know it wasn't honest, but I was ashamed that he didn't even give me a card.

Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him?

ELLIE

DEAR ELLIE: Nothing is "wrong" with you or him. But there is something wrong with your communication. Let him know how much it means to you to be remembered—even if you have to remind him as the date grows near. And do it with a sense of humor. For example, one week before your birthday, tape a note up on his bathroom mirror: SEVEN DAYS BEFORE ELLIE'S BIRTHDAY; the next day, ONLY SIX DAYS BEFORE ELLIE'S BIRTHDAY, etc. Get the idea? Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are planning our wedding and need your help in settling a disagreement. We are both music lovers (classical) and talented performers as well. I am a pianist and Dennis has a beautiful singing voice.

It would give me great pleasure to play a few numbers immediately following the marriage ceremony. (I wouldn't do anything inappropriate like a jarring Prokofiev.) Dennis' song to me would be an appropriate selection in keeping with the occasion. He says the logistics of my moving from the altar to the piano in my long, flowing wedding gown would be awkward and disruptive—that I should be a bride and nothing more. And he should do no singing.

I think it would be a shame to engage outsiders to provide the music when we could deliver music at its best. (We have already agreed on an organist for the prelude, march and recessional.)

Please help me. Dennis' mother is siding with Dennis.

MUSIC LOVER

DEAR LOVER: I'm also siding with Dennis. Sorry. But if you must perform, do it at the reception.

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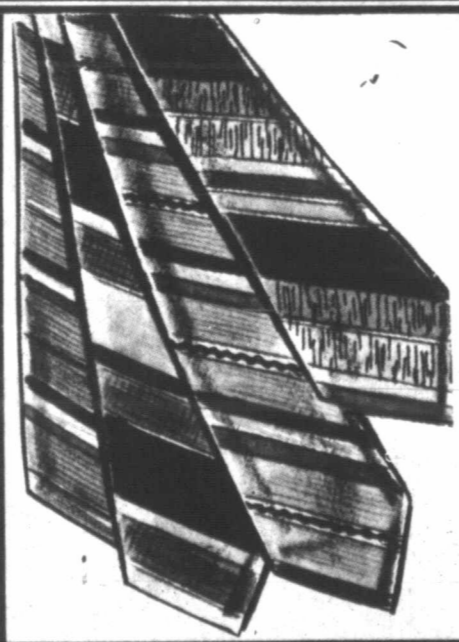


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Pharmacy
Footnotes

by Roger A. Davis

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Money will always be a secondary consideration when one needs medication. However, if it is one's habit to just quietly watch while the physician writes a prescription, one may spend more for drugs than is necessary. The physician may have no choice about what to prescribe. Sometimes, only one drug will do. However, the doctor often has the option to choose from among several medications. For example, there are dozens of drugs that lower blood pressure. They provide roughly the same result but differ greatly in price. Studies have shown that many doctors do not consider the cost of medications. As a result, do not be shy about asking whether the least-expensive drug that will work has been prescribed.

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PAMPA MALL

ENTERTAINMENT

Oscar stepping on toes again

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences usually manages to step on some toes with its nominations for Oscars, and this year is no exception. In the spotlight on the eve of Monday night's presentations is a director who was ignored.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A snub of director Steven Spielberg has thrown the contest out of focus as the film world's elite gather for the 58th time to bestow Academy Awards for the finest achievements of the year.

Unlike the last two years, which were dominated by *Amadeus* and *Terms of Endear-*

ment, the Oscars to be handed out Monday night are likely to be spread among a variety of films.

Out of Africa and *The Color Purple* topped the nominations with 11, but chances for the latter were left in doubt when Spielberg failed to get a nomination as best director.

Prizzi's Honor, 79-year-old John Huston's dark comedy about the underworld, collected the

most critics' awards as well as eight Oscar nominations, a tie with the audience-pleasing *Witness*. The fifth nominee for best picture, *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, got four nominations.

The 230 Academy Award voting members stirred up controversy — not unusual at Oscar time — when they ignored Spielberg, the biggest moneymaking director ever. His distributor, Warner Bros., called the snub shocking, and *The Color Purple* actors jumped to his defense.

"It's a small bunch of people with small minds who chose to ignore the obvious," said Whoopi Goldberg, who was nominated as best actress after winning a Grammy last month.

"I know that Steven knows that all 11 nominations are his nominations," said Margaret Avery, nominated as supporting actress.

Spielberg has agreed to attend the festivities at the Los Angeles Music Center though he declined to be a presenter. He could still make it to the stage if *The Color Purple* wins as best picture. He is a co-producer.

Other notables also to appear despite disappointments are Jane Fonda, un-nominated for *Agnes of God*, though Anne Bancroft and Meg Tilly were; Cher, overlooked for her work in *Mask*; Rebecca De Mornay, not named for *Runaway Train*, though Jon Voight and Eric Roberts were.

Bob Hope, Audrey Hepburn, Michael J. Fox, Whoopi Goldberg, Alan Alda, Teri Garr, Sally Field, Barbra Streisand and Robin Williams are among the emcees or presenters lined up by Stanley Donen, producer of the telecast to be aired by ABC beginning at 8 p.m. CST.



HOLLYWOOD insiders were shocked that Steven Spielberg did not win an Oscar nomination for his direction of *The Color Purple*.

"The show's length is the hardest thing to plan," Donen says. "It's like a football game: You never know how long it will be or whether it will go into overtime. How do you prevent filibusters? That's easy — you start the music and go to commercial." "Now I have butterflies in my stomach about the show being too

short." One performance Oscar security chief Jerry Moon hopes to avoid is the acceptance of an award by an imposter, like the one who disrupted the Emmy Awards last September.

Moon said the presence of Jane Fonda as a co-host also was a concern, because of her political activism.

"Her presence usually incurs the wrath of different groups," Moon said. At the Sept. 23 Emmy Awards, Barry Bremen, 38, stepped up to the podium and accepted Betty Thomas' best supporting actress statue, claiming the *Hill Street Blues* actress wasn't at the ceremony. But she was, and Bremen was arrested.

This year, Paul Newman, who has been nominated six times as best actor and once as producer, but has never won, was voted an honorary award "in recognition of his many memorable and compelling screen performances and for his personal integrity and dedication to his craft."

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, who starred in the first picture to win the Oscar, *Wings*, has been named for the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award. The Board of Governors also voted an honorary award to Alex North, who has been nominated 15 times for musical scores from *A Streetcar Named Desire* to *Under the Volcano*.

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

16 Days of Glory

The Olympic Games have fascinated filmmakers ever since the modern era began with the 1896 games in Athens. They have inspired greatness, as with Leni Riefenstahl's dramatic *Olympische Spiel* of 1936 and the gorgeously photographed Tokyo games of 1964.

David Wolper's *Visions of Eight*, for which mainstream directors interpreted single events of the ill-fated 1972 Munich games, also was notable.

Now comes *16 Days of Glory*, Bud Greenspan's view of the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles. While no soaring document, the film manages to recapture some of the thrills that made the games so soul-satisfying to those who witnessed them.

Greenspan, who created the admirable TV series *The Olympiad*, wisely eschews an overview of the 1984 spectacle. He is an anecdotalist, concentrating on the human side of the contests rather than the overall competition.

Some enthusiasts will be disappointed that multiple winners, such as Carl Lewis and Greg Louganis, are seen only in a few feet of film, as part of the final summary. Those folks should buy the official ABC-TV cassette.

Nor is Greenspan concerned entirely with winning. His vignettes also focus on the less fortunate: Norwegian Greta Waitz, five-time winner of the New York marathon but a loser at Los Angeles; West Germany's Juergen Hingsen, world record holder who couldn't match up to England's Daley Thompson in the decathlon; Great Britain's David Moorcroft, world record holder who finished last in the 5,000 meters because of injury; U.S. swimmer John Moffett, who



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Festival gives new playwrights a chance

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The 10-year statistics are impressive — 129 plays by 89 playwrights — but Jon Jory, the enthusiastic impresario behind the Humana Festival of New American Plays, sees more than just numbers.

"The chief pleasure has been in bringing a new generation of playwrights to the nation's attention," says Jory, speaking by telephone from Louisville, Ky., where he is producing director at Actors Theater, the festival's home base.

Jory is in the middle of his 10th annual new play festival — seven

full-length and two one-act plays — which runs this year through March 29.

The festival began in 1976 as a modest celebration featuring two plays by unknown authors. One of the two arrived after a workshop production in California. It was D.L. Coburn's *The Gin Game*, which later became a Broadway hit starring Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy and won the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for drama.

"We had no idea what we were getting into," says Jory, recalling that first festival. "It was a simple idea but because it served a need, it grew."

The Gin Game was followed by early works by such playwrights

as Marsha Norman, Beth Henley, John Pielmeier, William Mastrosimone and James McLure, and it brought Actors Theater of Louisville national acclaim and a flood of plays from aspiring authors.

"Ten years ago, we didn't know who was out there. You don't know whether the interest in new play production around the country has stimulated playwrights or whether the playwrights were always there but had no place to produce their work," Jory says.

"Today it would be very easy to name 100 playwrights under 40 years of age who could conceivably turn out to be extremely valuable writers during the next quarter century," he says. "In 1976, if I had tried to name developing and emerging playwrights, I would have had great difficulty naming a dozen."

In 1979, Humana Inc., the health care corporation that pioneered work on the artificial heart, took over funding for the festival. Jory said it was "the largest corporate grant for a single special project in the arts." He won't reveal the exact amount although the theater's entire budget for the 1985-86 season is \$3.6 million.

The lineup of plays this year includes:

—*No Mercy*, by Constance Congdon, literary manager at the Hartford Stage Company in Connecticut. Her play is described as "a post-nuclear journey from Los Alamos in 1945 to the present" by a man who witnessed early testing of the atom bomb.

—*Astronauts*, by Claudia Reil-

ly, a comedy about a man trying to book a celebrity for a benefit concert at his local high school and the bizarre interruptions that get him off the track.

—*Some Things You Need to Know Before the World Ends*, by Larry Larson and Levi Lee, two of the three authors of *Tent Meeting*, the most promising play of last season's festival. Their new work focuses again on an off-the-wall preacher.

—*To Culebra*, by Jonathan Bolt, about an attempt to build a canal through Panama by Ferdinand de Lesseps.

—*How to Say Goodbye*, by Mary Gallagher, a reunion of three women who formed friendships in the 1970s.

—*The Shaper*, by John Stepling, the story of two surfers facing the reality of middle age.

—*Smitty's News*, by Conrad Bishop and Elizabeth Fuller, about a woman trying to raise her teen-age daughter in a world of violence.

—*How Gertrude Stormed the Philosophers Club*, by Martin Epstein, and *21A*, by Kevin Kling, two one-act plays presented under the title of *Transports*. They are billed as studies in what happens when accepted codes of behavior are broken.

Success has bred an overabundance of candidates for the festival. At one time, the plays arrived at the rate of 4,000 a year. Today, the festival no longer accepts unsolicited full-length plays.

Isleys keep family in music

NEW YORK (AP) — LBJ was in the White House and the Beatles were still together when Chris Jasper and Ernie Isley first made music together. But then, the pair figured their partnership would outlast a lot of things.

"He began to play something, and I began to play something — and something happened. We noticed it right away," said Ernie Isley, one-third of the musical family of Isley-Jasper-Isley.

"The next year, Marvin (Isley) was playing bass and we had a trio. But there was always something there."

"We kind of looked at each other like, 'Hey, you know, there's something here,'" Jasper recalled about their 1967 musical debut. "And the more we played together, the more we wanted to play together."

The two brothers and their

brother-in-law have played together ever since: first at high school dances, then with Ernie and Marvin's three older siblings for a string of hits as the legendary Isley Brothers, and now as Isley-Jasper-Isley.

Keyboardist Chris, guitarist

Ernie and bassist Marvin began working with the Isleys in 1969, lending their talents to such funk classics as "It's Your Thing," "Who's That Lady" and "Fight the Power."

However, in 1984, they decided to strike off on their own with the album, *Broadway's Closer to Sunset Boulevard*.

"From like '73 on, we were mainly responsible for the Isleys' music," Jasper said, explaining the decision to leave the band.

"We did a majority of the writing, the mixing and all of that, so it was nothing really new for us."

The band immediately scored with the single, "Look the Other Way," a tune which veered a bit from the Isleys' trademark sound.

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'Ultra-rock' concert features hometown guitarist

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

It's being billed as M.K. Brown Auditorium's first rock 'n' roll concert, and what better attraction than a band featuring a hometown lead guitarist.

The band's name is TUXX, and when it takes to the stage at 8

p.m. Friday it will mark the return of Pampa's own Michael D. Coon on lead guitar and back-up vocals.

Speaking from his home in Denver, where TUXX currently is based, Coon said the group started out as an idea in the minds of himself and lead singer Ken Gullic, when both were stu-

dents at the University of Texas at Arlington and working at a local record store. Coon said he found out Gullic wrote songs, and each discovered a mutual fondness for the rock group KISS.

It was then the pair decided to form a band "with the idea of doing originals." But Coon said he and Gullic had trouble locating musicians in Arlington with the right talent and interests for the new group.

"It never happened down there," he said. "We never really found the people."

Gullic moved to Denver and Coon followed him a short time later. It was in Denver where Coon says the group "stabilized," adding drummer David Pinner and, later on, bassist Ron Torres.

Among other things, TUXX recorded a single, "Champagne On Holidays." Coon said the group plans to return to the studio after

their Pampa performance and record eight to 10 more songs. He said the band has improved substantially since recording its first single.

"We're so much tighter, so much more of a band now, than we were when we recorded that single," Coon said.

A move back to the Dallas area is planned for this summer because, Coon said, there seem to be more musical opportunities for the group there than in Denver.

Coon promised a two-hour concert of rock 'n' roll Friday, complete with an original stage show, loosely and somewhat satirically based on the early '70s popular cult film *A Clockwork Orange*, a favorite of TUXX members. The group takes the stage to the movie's theme music with Gullic sporting a cane and top-hat, a la Alex, the film's lead character,

Coon explained.

"The whole thing is kind of tongue-in-cheek," he said, adding the atmosphere of the show and the music is that of the movie.

TUXX also calls its music ultra-rock, which comes from the ultra-violence term used often in *A Clockwork Orange*, according to Coon.

"To avoid anyone categorizing us into any one kind of music, we've already categorized ourselves," he said.

Just what is "ultra-rock?" Coon calls it a "melting pot of influences" from each band member but definitely "not heavy metal." He described it as "fun rock 'n' roll" with influences ranging from older bands like The Who and The Rolling Stones

to late '70s groups such as KISS and Cheap Trick.

Coon got his start on guitar while in the eighth grade when he took lessons at Tarpley Music Co. in Pampa. He said he lost interest a short time later because his new teacher wanted him to learn the basics, and he wasn't interested.

"I've done OK (but) now I wish I'd stuck with the lessons longer," he said. "You can never stop learning."

As for their upcoming show, Coon said: "It's Friday night. Anybody that likes rock 'n' roll needs to come."

Tickets for TUXX cost \$5 and are available at M.K. Brown Auditorium and Harris Sporting Goods at the Pampa Mall.



TO A CLOCK'S BEAT - Michael D. Coon, a former Pampan, is the lead guitarist for TUXX, scheduled to perform Friday night at M. K. Brown Auditorium. The band bills its music as "ultra-rock," with a stage show built loosely around the popular cult film, *A Clockwork Orange*.

'Family Business' will keep reader laughing throughout

FAMILY BUSINESS. By Vincent Patrick. Poseidon Press. 283 Pages. \$16.95.

Read "Family Business" and meet the McMullen clan, surely one of the most engaging trios ever to have populated the pages of a novel.

There's only three of them but the mischief they create and the zest they find in life would require a dozen normal men. Head of the clan is Jessie, still brawling, wenching, drinking and thieving at age 68 as he did in his tender years. Next is his son, Vito, a man in his mid-40s who estimates that he and Jessie "between them had about 80 years of experience thieving." Last is Adam—Vito's son, Jessie's grandson—who is 23 and almost definitely a chip off the old block.

For some years, Vito, who served time in prison and didn't like it, has been trying to go straight. But his meat

packing business isn't what it used to be, and when Adam comes up with a scheme that will net the McMullens \$1 million tax free, Vito goes for it. So does Jessie, but not for the money. As he says, "A real thief isn't just in it for the money. He'd go on a score every once in a while if there was only 50 bucks sitting in a safe. It's a way of life."

And so the three generations of McMullen men embark on a robbery caper that will keep the reader laughing throughout as they roam about New York City's Hell's Kitchen area and California's palmist resorts.

Author Vincent Patrick has a gifted ear for dialogue and the conversations in his novel ring as true as if they had just been overheard on the street, in a cheap saloon or in a swank hotel lobby.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, March 22, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Wager
- 4 Performs
- 8 Cultivated
- 12 Cereal grain
- 13 Measure of land
- 14 Distinctive air
- 15 Roman bronze
- 16 Public services
- 18 Jewish ascetic
- 20 Landing boat
- 21 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 23 Narrow shelf
- 27 Russian bear
- 30 Small wind instrument
- 32 Wheat
- 33 Actor West
- 34 Of U.S.S.R. (abbr.)
- 35 New Zealand clan
- 36 Turkish standard
- 37 Highest point
- 38 Falcon
- 40 Constellation
- 41 French river
- 42 Paving stone
- 44 Year (Sp.)
- 46 Needle
- 50 Vary
- 54 Oriental title
- 55 Horn sound
- 56 City in France
- 57 1055, Roman
- 58 Imitates
- 59 Difficult
- 60 Unplayed golf hole

DOWN

- 1 Scottish hill
- 2 Looks at
- 3 Hardy's heroine
- 4 Deters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	H	Y	O	U	R	S	O	U	S	T
E	A	U	O	B	I	T	A	S	T	I
P	I	G	P	O	N	E	S	U	E	T
T	R	O	T	A	G	N	I	A	R	A
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G	A	R	E	T	A	C	O	N	E	E
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44			45						46	
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58			59						60	

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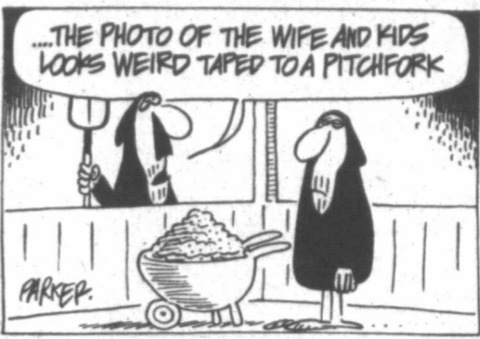


By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



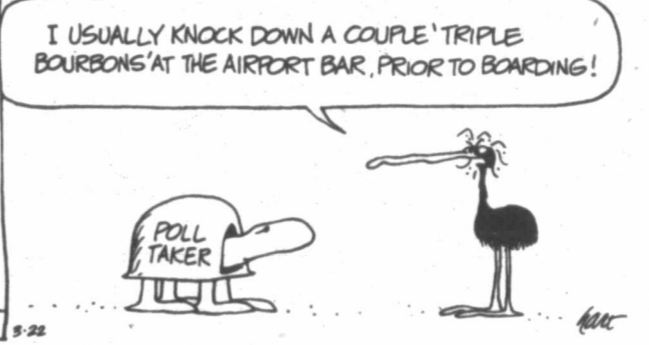
EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"Marmaduke, tell him I don't want to buy anything. Make it short...just a deep, rumbling growl or two."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



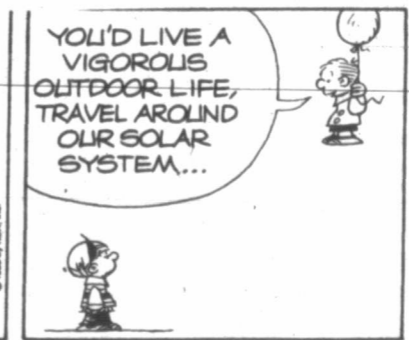
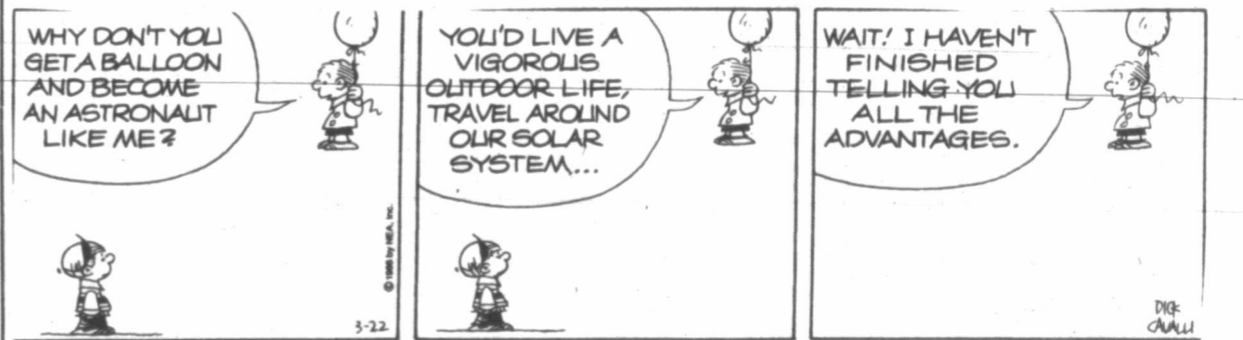
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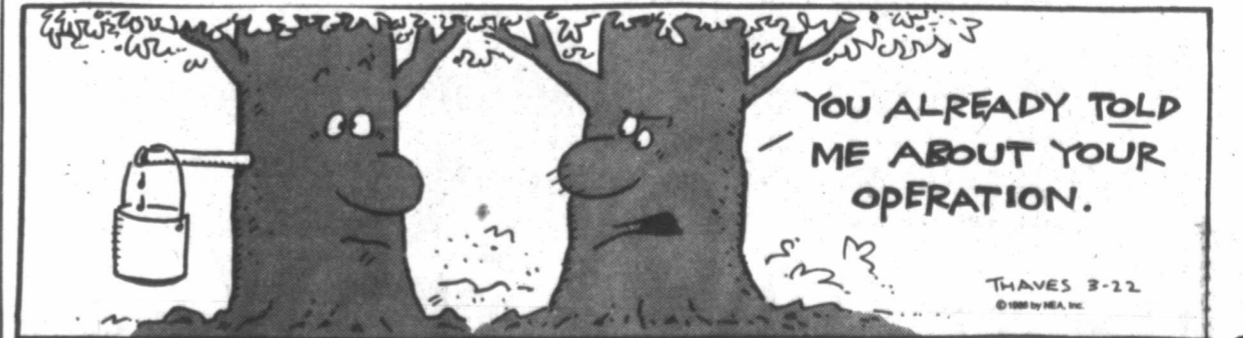
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By Bob Thaves



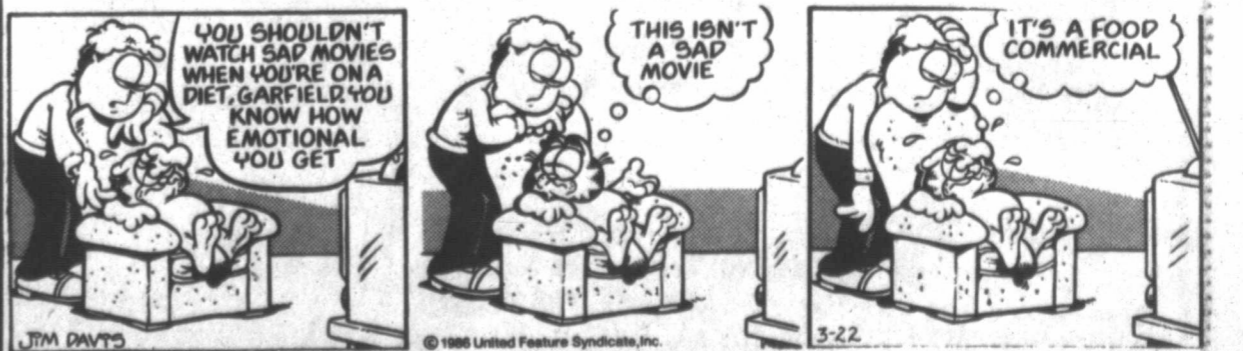
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 24, 1986

Things won't be dull in the year ahead where your work or career are concerned. Exciting and unexpected changes are in the offing that could contribute to your advancement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against tendencies today to attempt to do things beyond your physical or mental capabilities. Seek help where needed. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1848, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Funds you have earmarked for necessities could be blown on something frivolous if you're not budget-minded. Spend sensibly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely selective regarding the guests you invite to your place today. Don't include someone who can't get along with others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When dealing with co-workers today, make it a point to be doubly tolerant. Criticism or a caustic remark could create something unpleasant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you expect longevity from things that you now own, be sure to take proper care of them today. Breakage is likely if you're careless.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When negotiating a matter of importance today, be sure both parties clearly understand the agreement, or later one might claim to have meant something else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Plot your course carefully today or you might end up a victim of your own poor planning. Look ahead and program each step.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends look upon you as the Rock of Gibraltar in their time of trouble. Today they may bring you more complications than you can manage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you'll get verbal commitment from others regarding their willingness to assist you, but when the chips are down, their support won't be forthcoming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Maintain your powers of concentration today, and keep your mind on what you're doing. But if you do make a mistake, don't cover it up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you fail to attend to may hamper your freedom of movement today. Don't sweep it under the rug because it could cause more trouble later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Indecisiveness is something you may have to combat today. If you keep changing your mind, associates won't like to deal with you.

AGRICULTURE SCENE

Lack of rain, drying winds worry growers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Spring's arrival was accompanied by a few light showers over parts of Texas, but these failed to slow spring planting active in southern, central, southwestern and coastal areas, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While producers took advantage of the open weather to move rapidly ahead with their planting schedules, many also expressed concern over lack of rain to boost their wheat and oat crops and pastures and ranges.

Corn and sorghum crops are up and growing in some portions of southern, central and coastal areas of the state, but strong drying winds are a concern of growers in these areas. Planting of corn and sorghum is nearing completion in other southern regions, said Carpenter in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Also, cotton is 80 percent planted in the South District, at the halfway mark in the Coastal Bend, and planting has begun in the Southwest District where peanut and cantaloupe planting continues active for the second week, Carpenter said.

Onion harvest activity has increased in the Rio Grande Valley where cabbage and carrot har-

vests also continue. Melon crops there are doing well and citrus trees are in bloom as irrigation continues. Sugarcane also is having rapid regrowth in the Valley, yet the entire area would benefit from a good rain, Carpenter added.

Over much of the state, planting of potatoes, onions and cole crops continues strong and home gardeners are working their plots and planting early vegetables. Some orchards are being sprayed and fruit trees are in bloom in many areas.

The Panhandle and Rolling Plains wheat crops are generally in good condition, while South Plains wheat is in fair shape but needing moisture for sustained growth. In addition, many head of stocker cattle have been removed from wheat pastures in these areas and marketing has been active.

Across the state most livestock classes continue in good condition as native ranges improve and Coastal fields begin new growth. Due to the dry conditions, however, many herds are continuing to get supplemental feed, particularly in western areas. Hay feeding is decreasing in southern and eastern sections, and calving continues active in many areas. Some lice, hefly and hornfly problems are being

reported, and ranchers are treating cattle as spring roundups continue. Some loss of cattle has been reported due to poison plants in Far West Texas.

Early lambs are ready for market in West Central Texas, where finewool lambs are being marked. Some producers in Far West Texas are busy contracting mohair shipments.

Agricultural producers in upper portions of the state are checking soil temperatures as the spring planting season approaches. At the 4-inch depth, recommended minimum average planting temperatures are 50 degrees Fahrenheit for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton, Carpenter said.

Soil temperature weekly averages, as reported by the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service at Texas A&M University, were: Austin, 62 degrees; Beaumont, 69; Bushland, 51; Dell City, 57; Haskel, 5; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 60; Longview, 70; Lufkin, 63; Pecos, 59; San Angelo, 66; Stephenville, 66; Uvalde, 69; and Waco, 62.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Moisture is needed for sustained wheat growth, and greenbugs are a problem in some areas. About 60

percent of the onion crop is planted in Deaf Smith County. Calving is in full swing, and stockers are being removed from wheat fields that will be harvested.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wheat fields and pastures need rain to promote growth. Onion and potato planting is active, along with land preparation. Greenbugs are a problem for some wheat fields.

ROLLING PLAINS: Light showers have caused only brief delays in land preparation. Wheat growth is active and many stocker calves are being moved from wheat fields that will be harvested. Marketing is active. Vegetable garden planting is in full swing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn planting has been completed and sorghum planting is winding down. Wheat is in good condition, with some insects and rust. Ranges and pastures are improving but need rain.

NORTHEAST: Corn planting is nearing completion in some areas and a small percentage of sorghum has been planted. Wheat continues in good condition with some rust being reported. Pastures are generally good but need additional rain for continued improvement. Feeding and haying of cattle is decreasing as pastures improve.

Spring garden activity is heavy, and some home owners are planting fruit trees.

FAR WEST: Blowing dust has been kicked up by high winds that have further depleted moisture. Land preparation continues for corn, chile and cantaloupes, and alfalfa irrigation continues. Some livestock loss is being reported due to grazing poison plants.

WEST CENTRAL: Moisture stress is becoming critical for small grains, and most classes of livestock continue to receive supplemental feed. Wheat is suffering from moisture stress and the oat crop potential is bleak unless rain is received. Finewool lambs are being marked this week, while early lambs are ready for market.

CENTRAL: Heavy lice infestation reported on untreated cattle and hornflies also are increasing. Coastal fields are beginning to show growth and heavy weed infestation. Rust is increasing on wheat, now in the jointing-to-boot stage. Corn and grain sorghum planting is nearing completion.

EAST: Ranges and pastures need rain for good growth, and most livestock continue in good condition. Record plantings of vegetables continue and producers are spraying some peach and plum trees.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Strong winds are helping dry out wheat and slow rust problems. Forage production is improving, and livestock remain in good condition. Webworms are becoming a major problem in fruit and nut trees.

UPPER COAST: Corn and sorghum planting has been completed in Colorado, Matagorda and Wharton counties, and cotton planting has started. Wheat fields and pastures are in good to fair condition, and clover is making excellent growth.

SOUTH: Onion harvesting is active and cabbage and carrot harvests continue in the Rio Grande Valley. Citrus trees are in bloom as irrigation of groves moves ahead. The sugarcane crop is showing rapid regrowth. Moisture is short throughout the district.

SOUTHWEST: Cotton planting has begun and peanut and cantaloupe planting has moved into its second week. Corn and sorghum crops are up and growing, but small grains are showing moisture stress. Certain wheat varieties have severe leaf rust. The spinach harvest is winding down due to hot weather.

COASTAL BEND: Bee and Gonzales counties reported some hail as cool fronts swept over the areas.

Reagan's farm budget 'short sighted,' educators charge

PULLMAN, Wash.—A national organization of agricultural college administrators says President Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget proposal for agricultural colleges is short sighted and likely to endanger the economic well-being of American agriculture.

In a 30-page report, the division of agriculture in the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges said decreased funding for science and education will accelerate spending, not curb it.

"Agriculture is in the midst of

the most serious financial crisis since the Great Depression," the report stated.

A national system of land-grant colleges charged with research and education in agriculture as well as other areas was established under legislation signed by President Abraham Lincoln. It has played a key role in making America's agriculture the most efficient in the world, said Dr. Jim Ozburn. Ozburn chairs the 12-member committee which wrote the division's report. He is dean of the College of Agriculture and

Home Economics at Washington State University.

"In the face of widespread devastation in agriculture, the President's fiscal 1987 budget proposal would decimate the agricultural science and education system that is the foundation of our past successes and holds the hope for solutions to the current crisis in agriculture," Ozburn said.

The committee's report echoes a recent statement by Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, citing the plight of Texas farmers and ranchers.

Carpenter noted that the Extension Service in Texas dates back to 1915, when the state legislature approved formation of the agency on the heels of federal legislation authorizing the system. Through Extension Service programs for farmers, ranchers, homemakers and youth, the state's crop and livestock base now annually boasts cash receipts of more than \$10 billion, with a total impact on the state's economy of some \$35 bil-

lion.

"However, agriculture, one of the state's leading industries, has fallen on hard times in recent years due to a wide range of factors, and income to farmers and ranchers is down drastically," Carpenter said.

"That makes it all the more important that we have a strong Extension Service to work with our agricultural producers in improving their decision making, managerial skills and increasing production efficiency so as to give them every opportunity to increase their income."

But, Carpenter said, "President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1987 would reduce federal funds to Cooperative Extension by 59 percent and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's federal budget would be reduced over \$10 million." He said this would result in a loss of staff positions and a reduction in programs at a time farmers and ranchers most need help.

The NASULEG report gave the following outline of the status of agriculture in the United State:

—Farm profits have plummeted to half the \$30 billion mark set in 1981.

—Agricultural exports have fallen 30 percent from a peak \$44 billion in 1981.

—Nearly a fifth of the nation's producers are in severe financial stress and a third of the outstanding agricultural debt is at risk, according to Federal Reserve estimates.

—More than 110 agricultural banks have failed since 1981, more than 60 of them in 1985 alone.

—Hundreds of local, agriculturally related businesses are failing due to the financial crisis in agriculture.

—Stress caused by the financial crisis in agriculture is resulting in suicides, murder, divorce and family disintegration in rural communities.

The division urged that base programs in research and extension be increased five percent over the fiscal 1985 budget and that funds be restored for an important graduate fellowship program.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

LOVEGRASS MANAGEMENT

The spring growth of lovegrass is already started with small sprigs in the old crowns. Lovegrass pastures that have not been grazed off to a uniform height resembling being mowed need to have the old top growth removed.

Burning when possible is probably the best method. Any method to get the old grass cut off is a good practice such as going over lovegrass with a mower or brush beater.

A spring application of fertilizer is needed for the extra growth and quality it will add to the grass. A general recommendation is an application of about 30-15-0. This may not give the maximum amount of grass, but it should give the biggest return on the fertilizer dollar you spend. A soil test would give a more exact recommendation for your individual situation.

LEPA WARRANTS CONSIDERATION

Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) irrigation with center pivots is one of the most efficient methods around. LEPA irrigation offers both high water application efficiency and reduced operating pressure. The combined benefits from the two advantages in many cases warrant the purchase costs of LEPA material to convert existing center pivots. Even more justified is the expenditure of LEPA for a new center pivot.

The precisely planned irrigation system applies water 12 to 15 inches above the ground. This low application point protects water from traditional water evaporation losses caused by wind, low relative humidity and high temperatures. Water application losses from LEPA are only two to

three percent compared to 20 to 25 from typical impact sprinklers and low pressure drop nozzles. The difference is 100 to 150 gallons per minute for center pivots that apply 500 to 700 gpm.

Operating pressure can be lower since the water application pattern of individual LEPA heads is only about 18 inches in diameter and are close to the ground. Fuel consumption and cost will average 15 to 20 percent less than that of typical center pivots equipped with low pressure nozzles but about 10 percent more than furrow irrigation. However, mainline pipe size must be large enough that friction loss from the volume of water does not cause pivot pressure to exceed that allowed by LEPA.

Material to convert existing quarter-mile center pivots to LEPA will cost approximately \$18 per drop where new strap-on drops are installed. Components to equip a 1280 foot machine for 40-inch crop rows cost about \$3,500. LEPA for 30-inch crop rows cost approximately \$4,500. Conversion of a quarter-mile pivot can usually be completed in 100 to 120 man-hours.

In the conversion to LEPA, new clamp-on drops sized for individual mainline diameters are attached to the center pivot mainline to apply water between alternate crop rows planted in a circle. This is accomplished by installing extra plumbing from the water outlets already on the mainline and usually spaced 8 1/2 to 10 feet to the clamp-on drops attached 60 to 80 inches apart, depending on two crop row spacings.

Special LEPA heads are then connected to the drops by a flexible hose of sufficient length to apply water 12 to 15 inches above the ground. Drops for conventional spray nozzles or impact sprink-

lers are removed.

Conversion to LEPA can also be accomplished by welding size three-fourths inch female threaded pipe couplings to the existing main pipeline. Welding couplings are most applicable for ungalvanized main pipeline since welding destroys galvanized coating. With the welding couplings, existing goose-necks and drops can be used.

In this case, conversion costs are approximately \$2,000 to space LEPA heads 80 inches apart on a mainline 1280 feet long and about \$3,750 where drops are installed each 60 inches.

New center pivots can be equipped with LEPA components for \$1,000 to \$2,000 more than a system with spray nozzles on drops. In some cases LEPA costs are similar to conventional drop nozzles.

Center pivots can now be purchased from most manufacturers with outlets on the mainline spaced 60 or 80 inches apart. In this case, a regular goose-neck and drop can be used. The LEPA head is connected to the drop with flexible hose similar to that in converting existing pivots.

Minimum pressures of four psi at the end of the machine when it is located at the high point has been satisfactory when the pressure regulator is installed just above the LEPA head near ground level. Nine psi at the inlet of a six psi regulator is best. It can be achieved with four psi at the end of the machine with five to six psi gain from the 12 to 14-foot mainline elevation above the location of the regulator. Fifteen psi ground level pivot pressure can be used for many quarter-mile systems on flat ground.

Fuel cost reduction from lower pivot pressure with LEPA is often \$1 to \$1.50 per hour. Hourly fuel cost reduction can be pro-

jected at 50 cents per hour for each 10 psi less pressure and 1000 gpm water volume where natural gas cost \$4 per MCF. For example, fuel would cost .50 x 3 x .7 equals \$1.05 less hourly where pivot pressure was dropped 30 psi and 700 gpm was applied. Annual fuel savings from lower pressure are approximately \$2,100 where the system is operated 2,000 hours each year.

With 97 to 98 percent water application efficiency with LEPA compared to 75 to 80 percent average efficiency with typical center pivots, similar amounts of water can be made available to the crop with approximately 80 percent of the operating time. The reduction in operating time provides annual fuel savings. Twenty-percent of past fuel bills is representative of expected fuel savings.

Where water is limited, crop yield from the additional water may be more valuable than the reduction in operating time.

Combined savings in fuel costs from reduced pivot pressure and operating time can be sufficient in one year to pay the cost of converting existing center pivots to LEPA. Repayment in one year is highly probable when gpm is 700 or more, pivot pressure can be cut 30 psi and current annual operating time is 2,000 hours or more. Where pivot pressure can be cut 15 to 25 psi, pivot gpm is less than 700, annual operating time is 1,200 to 1,500 hours, fuel savings in two years are likely to equal or exceed LEPA conversion costs. The cost to equip a new center pivot is usually regained in one year or less.

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ARTIST—At first glance it's only a painting of an oil rig, but there's more. The work that hangs inside the office of "J.R. Ewing" on the TV series "Dallas" brought instant fame

to Gordon Bankston of Odessa. Bankston is also the creator of the cartoon strip, "The Oil Patch," which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year. (AP Laserphoto)

West Texas artist reaps fame in 'J.R.'s office'

By HARRIETTE GRAVES
Brownwood Bulletin

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP)—At first glance it's only a painting of an oil rig, but there's more.

The work that hangs inside the office of "J.R. Ewing" on the television series "Dallas" brought instant fame to Gordon Bankston of Odessa.

Bankston, 54, painted the work, "The Producer," in 1959 when he worked as an oilfield pumper for Chevron Oil Co. He is also the creator of the cartoon strip, "The Oil Patch," which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

Bankston recently spent hours walking around the Richard Mayfield ranch west of Brownwood, photographing oil rigs which are used in a scene from the upcoming television miniseries "Dallas: The Early Years."

The Fort Worth Spudder Cable tool rigs were temporarily moved to McKinney where the "Dallas" segment was filmed. The Mayfield and R.L. Michael fami-

lies of Brownwood also appear in the miniseries.

Bankston's painting in J.R. Ewing's fictitious office joined the Dallas set five years ago. "The first time I ever saw it hanging there while I was watching 'Dallas,' I felt chills down my back. It's hard to explain the feeling. You know for the first time in your life that you are going to get some recognition. It's better to get recognition before you die than after," Bankston said.

Bankston calls it the break he needed. "If the painting had never been shown in 'Dallas,' I would have never been known as an oilfield artist during my lifetime." He likes to tell the story of "The Producer," and what led to the selection of the painting for the hit series.

He says he was first inspired to paint oil field scenes after seeing a Charles Russell painting reproduced on a True West magazine cover.

"I got so turned on by Russell's painting that I just had to paint a Western scene," he said. All he had going was talent and determination. Bankston had never taken a single painting lesson. But nothing stopped him. He purchased a canvas and some paints and set out to do his Western painting.

As a child he dabbled in drawing of western art but never seriously. He was actually 7 years old when he drew his first oil rig. He had been a roughneck growing up on an oilfield lease in Arkansas and liked to occasionally sketch what he saw.

As a child of 6, in Columbia, Ark., he saw his first gusher and from that day, he has sketched oil well after oil well. Pictures of boom towns; old wells, wagons hauling pipe and other familiar scenes have been in the inspirations for many of his paintings.

The first scene he attempted after being inspired to seriously paint became the now famous picture, "The Producer." After looking for just the right western scene during those early days, Bankston rediscovered The

McFarland No. 5.

The McFarland was the first well Bankston checked daily while employed by Chevron. He remembers as he first pulled up to check the well, that cattle surrounded the pumpjack; one was licking the salt coming out around the stuffing box. After weeks of returning to the scene with a camera to record the events, Bankston gave up on the cattle returning and began to sketch—minus the cattle.

The finished painting, "The Producer," soon hung in the office of the president of Lufkin Oil Co. Years later, when the oil company president died, Bankston bought the painting back.

For nearly two decades, Bankston had little time for painting as he worked to bring up his family.

Then in 1974, Bankston quit Chevron and went into full-time art. He made Western calendars and postcards based on his oilfield paintings. He says he spends more time cartooning than painting because the cartoons are easier to sell.

Later, he visited the Dallas set of the series on a lucky layover that struck him during a layover at Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

"I was catching a plane home to Odessa, and I almost missed the opportunity of a lifetime," he said. "My first thoughts were to go on home, but instead I decided to go and visit the set."

Bankston went out to the Double Tree Inn where the whole second floor was devoted to "Dallas" and the cast. "I walked into the main office, and as I walked through the doors, Farlow, who was sitting in the back of the room said casually, 'Hi, Gordon. How are you doing?'"

"He remembered that I had spent three hours on the set of 'Dallas' several years before. I showed him some of my artwork that I had with me and he quickly called in the set director. I was introduced as the best oilfield artist in the world. Then Farlow suggested to the set director that he consider using some of my paintings for television's Ewing offices in the series. The set director wanted to know how many I had, and when I told him seven he didn't even ask to see them, just told me to be in Culver City with the paintings the following Tuesday," the artist said.

Plunging mortgage rates gives New Mexicans lift

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

—Home buying, home selling and home financing have become big business in New Mexico again as mortgage interest rates this spring plummeted to the lowest point in eight years.

People who thought they never would be able to afford monthly payments on a home are getting into the market. Others who bought when interest rates stood at 15 percent or more are refinancing.

Dropping rates have put more people into the market, bankers say.

"Each increment opens up more people," said Glenn Wertheim, vice president of Southwest Mortgage Co. "The recent declines, I believe, have opened up a lot."

Nationwide, the "affordability index" is at 101 percent, which means an average family with an average income can afford an average house.

Rates dropped slowly for more than a year, but not enough to spur the market significantly until recently, when the Veterans Administration and FHA dropped their interest rates to 9.5 percent, Wertheim said.

A 30-year, \$75,000 mortgage costs \$829.65 a month in principal and interest at a 13 percent interest rate. The same mortgage runs \$630.64 at 9.5 percent.

The homebuying fever is at such a pitch that prospective loan applicants in Albuquerque in some cases face waiting up to a week to see a loan officer, some bankers reported.

VA loan guarantee officer Danny Cross said business has jumped at the office in Albuquerque, which handles veterans loans for the entire state. Loan applications are up 100 percent and appraisals have risen 50 percent, he said.

And while the VA had been doing some refinancing as rates dropped from their 1981 high of 17.5 percent, refinancing today has become big business because of the new low rate, Cross said.

"The refinancing program wasn't that much of the (VA) program 10 years ago. It existed, but not like they're using it today," he said.

"A good percentage of the amount of business we're doing is refinancing," he said.

Chester Kite, office manager for the Federal Housing Administration in New Mexico, said refinancing normally runs less than 5 percent of his agency's business, but currently, it's at about 25 percent.

FHA also recently increased its loan guarantee limits in Bernalillo and Los Alamos counties, from \$76,500 to \$90,000, Kite said.

Wertheim said refinancing generally runs less than 5 percent of Southwest's business.

But he said now "it represents much more than the majority of our business. It's really dramatic."

Dropping rates also largely have spelled the end to the "creative financing" methods of the early 1980s.

"The high interest rate environment led to creative financing, creative mortgages," Wertheim said. "Out of that environment came the adjustable rate mortgage. As the interest rates came down, those creative techniques were abandoned... People for the most part are concentrating on fixed rates."

Cross said buyer interest also has increased in 15-year fixed rate mortgages as opposed to the more common 30-year mortgage.

A veteran who refinances a 30-year mortgage at a lower rate could switch to a 15-year mortgage without seeing his payments change much from what he has been paying, Cross said. For example, a \$50,000 loan at 13 percent for 30 years costs \$553.10 a month; the same amount at 9.5 percent for 15 years runs \$522.12.

"What we're seeing is people realizing, 'I can build this equity that much faster and I'm not paying out that much interest,'" Cross said.

On the other hand, some homebuyers refinance at a lower rate but leave the mortgage at 30 years.

"They're seeing a drastic drop in their monthly payment... they're putting cash in their pocket," Cross said.

Jim Colgrove, public information officer for Amrep Corp. in Rio Rancho, said dropping rates are bringing back a trend of years ago: families "buying up," getting a larger house for their growing family.

"It probably sounds pretty good because rates are going down," Colgrove said. "They need a larger house and probably a better one. And they probably can sell their other one."

Not every part of the state is sharing in the homebuying frenzy, however. Cross said there has been a drop off in business in areas affected by depressed mining and oil and gas markets, such as Hobbs.

The VA historically has not done much business in southeastern New Mexico, but part of the recent lack of business in the area "could be construed as part of the oil prices dropping, the economic

influences," he said.

Wertheim said Southwest Mortgage operates throughout the state, but also has been doing less business in the oil and gas area.

"Because the economic situation in Hobbs has been deteriorating, it has had an impact on our business," he said.

William Deitemeyer, executive vice president of United Bank of Lea County in Hobbs, said his bank is not seeing any demand for new loans. He said he believes the situation is typical throughout the oil and gas areas of the entire country.

"Everyone is trying to stay afloat... The name of the game nowadays is trying to make ends meet," he said.

However, interest in refinancing has been "phenomenal," he said.

"We have one person interviewing (refinancing applicants) all day long," Deitemeyer said. "We expect that to continue."

While the mortgage rate has dropped, home prices have not been falling.

Builders said home prices are holding because houses have changed over the years, offering more amenities but in a smaller space.

Colgrove said today's home is probably one-third smaller than the home of the 1960s and 1970s, with much of the floor space coming out of some of the bedrooms.

But new houses have items that weren't standard a few years ago, such as energy-saving windows and extra insulation, he said.

Floor plans also are different. "What we have done because the houses are getting smaller is make the living area more open," Colgrove said. "The kitchen might be half a wall (so) the family can be together a little more. They don't feel cooped in."

"People want those things; that's why the builders provide them," he said.

Milarch also said government regulations and fees have increased the cost of housing.

"For example, in the old days, the '70s, the community and city were more willing to extend services and amortize the cost over the whole community."

"Now the prevailing attitude is that each extension has to pay its own way," Milarch said. "So water extension charges, sewer extension charges, those have to be on the price of the house. Before they were spread over a bond issue paid for by the entire city... People forget the homeowner gets to pay the bill, no matter what."

Project working to preserve the acequias of New Mexico

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Backs are bared to the sun and bent to the hoe and shovel in the acequias of New Mexico—a kind of rite of spring renewing cultural and economic ties in many communities.

But the acequias, or ditches, and their arteries, called sangrias, that guide the blood of life for these communities are being jeopardized by water rights battles and development pressures.

It's development vs. preservation, said Jose Rivera, director of the University of New Mexico's Southwest Hispanic Research Institute.

"Most, if not all, of the water user groups are pro-development by their nature... whereas the values of the traditional communities of New Mexico historically have not been market-driven," he said.

"They are caught in this pressure to sell water rights for de-

velopment uses," Rivera said. "There is a value for water in these traditional societies that cannot be measured in terms of dollars."

The institute last year received an \$11,307 grant from the New Mexico Humanities Council to document the state's acequias. The project is called "Acequias Y Sangrias: The Course of New Mexico Waters."

"We are trying to emphasize that community ditch systems in New Mexico have been the cultural, social and economic foundations of the traditional communities," Rivera said.

"Frequently, we hear from people that we interview in our histories or oral testimonies that express that very directly by saying acequias are the lifeblood of the community," he said.

"Without them (acequias), the land is of no value," Rivera said.

Acequias that course through the heart of the communities epitomize a lifestyle that "has been carried on for generations and generations," he said.

Community acequia organizations many times are "quasi-public governments," said Rivera, an assistant professor of public administration.

"They are recognized in state statutes. They have the ability to levy dues... they have powers to elect governing boards of commissioners, as well as powers to employ a ditch boss," he said.

"They have the power to enact rules and regulations and enforce them and enforce penalties if they are violated," Rivera said.

"If it's not the oldest local government, it's the second-oldest," he said.

At least 800 acequias still are used, primarily in north-central New Mexico, he said. They range from 1 mile to 15 miles long, Rivera said.

Acequias provide "a sense of place, a sense of belonging to a community, and a sense of identity that applies to both the pueblo society as well as Hispanic vil-

lages of New Mexico," Rivera said.

"The cleaning of acequias in March and April is a magnet in many communities, he said.

"People socialize, they talk about other community issues and problems, they catch up on what's going on," Rivera said. "That's the spirit of cooperation that spills over into other problem solving."

"It's a common saying in New Mexico, among traditional communities, that without water, there is no life," he said.

"That, in the sense that land is useless in this arid environment without the yearly flow of water diverted from the rivers and streams into the other ditches," Rivera said.

Many people move to New Mexico because of its unique rural lifestyle, and many municipalities use that lifestyle as a selling point to attract industry, he said.

"The last time I checked, we still counted tourism as the primary industry," Rivera said. "The tourism industry, which pays a lot of bills and feeds a lot of people in the state, in many respects is attributable to the preservation of rural villages and pueblo villages in New Mexico."

"Should these villages literally dry up, this no longer will be a part of the package."

Public relations has been on the side of industrial, municipal and recreational water users, he said.

"But contrary to that, traditional water users are not organized, they're very decentralized and normally do not have the means with which to advance their case before the public," Rivera said.

The Acequias Y Sangrias project wants to tell the other side of the story, he said.

"Our overall goal is to bring to public awareness a better understanding of the importance of water to the community ditch systems of New Mexico," Rivera said.

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50-year-old city looks like anytown, U.S.A.

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

DELICIAS; Mexico (AP)—The century-old railroad station still stands on the outskirts of town, a remnant of this prosperous agricultural center's early days.

Signs perched over stores in the downtown business district announce "mercado" and "helados" and "libreria" for market, ice cream and bookstore.

The foreign signs, the Spanish words coming from the ranchers' mouths as they dismount their pickup trucks, and the smell of freshly baked bread wafting from the doors of the neighborhoods bakeries are commonplace around these parts.

This is Chihuahua state, Mexico, after all, just 95 miles southeast of the state capital, the city of Chihuahua.

But there's something about the appearance of Delicias that might make American visitors rush to recheck their road maps.

The paved streets are nice and wide — four lanes in the center of town. They seem to be arranged in quadrants to converge neatly and orderly on the spotless downtown shopping district.

Ranch-style homes sit back on sprawling lawns, large manicured parks seem to abound at measured intervals and healthy, playful children rollerskate on wide sidewalks.

Delicias, which means "delights" in Spanish, could be Anytown, U.S.A., back in the 1950s — perhaps a model as the town that served in last year's

movie hit "Back to the Future." Delicias, which wasn't officially founded until 1935, is one of the few Mexican towns to be designed before it was built.

"It was the most modern city in the republic for its time," said local businessman Fernando Torres.

Just a settlement when the Mexican National Railway system built the station here in 1884, Delicias today is the bustling commercial center for the District 5 irrigation project, the largest irrigation system in arid Chihuahua state.

An extensive system of dams and canals brings water from the Rio Conchos to the 150,000 acres of former desert land.

About 100,000 people live in Delicias proper, while thousands more live and work on the surrounding farms that produce a large part of Mexico's wheat, alfalfa, sorghum, soybeans, peanuts and walnuts.

It's also known nationwide for its milk and dairy products.

Delicias also produced Fernando Baeza, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party's gubernatorial candidate for Chihuahua in the heated July 6 election.

Baeza, former Delicias mayor and former secretary to state Gov. Oscar Flores, seems popular in his hometown.

One large sign in the party's red, white and green national colors declares "Delicias, Land of Fernando Baeza."

"He is one of the new leaders that is not corrupt," Torres said. "He was a magnificent mayor."

Louisiana landmarks being replaced by aerial spotters

FISHER, La. (AP)

Wallace Bridges spits his tobacco juice, looks up at the 100-foot fire tower and shakes his head. The tower has cobwebs on the stairwell.

"They say the airplanes are doing the job. I don't know. I guess they know what they're doing," said Bridges, a veteran firefighter for the Louisiana Office of Forestry.

Bridges doesn't like airplanes all that much. The tower in this rural area of northwest Louisiana is on the bomb-training run of fighter pilots stationed at England Air Force Base in Alexandria.

"Sometimes they'll turn and start their runs right at this tower," said Bridges. "You can see their faces and the tower moves even more."

That comment impressed the news reporter, who had earlier begun a climb up the tower, only to be stopped when the wind whipped up and the structure started to jiggle like Jell-O.

Louisiana has been using the steel-laced towers for decades to detect fires over 14 million acres of forest that make up 45 percent of the state's land area and yield an estimated \$4.3 billion worth of wood products annually.

But, of the 88 towers, 56 in north Louisiana are unmanned, leaving only the south Louisiana facilities in operation.

"I guess the planes can do the job," said Robert L. McKillips, who joined the forestry agency in the 1940s and has since retired.

"We used to have people climb up trees, looking for the tallest one, to spot fires," he said. "Those towers came along and they were really something."

Was there much to do for a tower man other than to look for smoke? "I guess not," said McKillips. "The only interesting thing I can think of is that a tower-

man saw a mad dog once and called the sheriff. They shot the dog."

The Office of Forestry now uses 13 planes for fire patrol, each equipped with a loran radio navigation system to pinpoint map location of the fire.

Jim Lied of Ruston, an agency pilot, adapted the loran units used by military aircraft in World War II for use in detecting fires. Since then he has been inundated with calls from forestry units in other states that also want to switch to aerial fire spotting.

Why save the towers in south Louisiana? Forestry officials are sure they're of value, but have no statistics to point to.

"We do have information compiled from pure tradition," said one veteran forester who didn't want to be identified. "We figure 95 percent of the fires in south Louisiana are caused by arsonists and they work at night real good."

Joyce LeBlanc, a spokeswoman for the forestry service, said that for safety reasons, pilots don't work at night.

"The folks in north Louisiana tend to care more for the timber because it means so much to them," said another forestry official who also didn't want to be identified. "In south Louisiana, you have timber but you have a lot of marsh hunters who move into the woods for deer. If they see a no-trespassing sign, they tend to start fires to get at the owners."

LeBlanc said the planes save personnel costs, an important consideration in the wake of recent state budget cuts.

Her agency had 558 people to worry about fires in 1981 — more than twice the 246 now trying to do the job.

In 1981, the agency had a \$14.9 million budget while the present budget is \$12.1 million. Louisiana has been

suffering because much of its income comes from oil and gas royalties. For each \$1 drop in the price of a barrel of oil, state government loses \$50 million in revenue.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM of the Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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5 Special Notices

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 stated communications meeting, Thursday, March 27, 7:30 p.m. R. W. Ralph Milliron, DDGM of the 96th Masonic District's 97th official visit. Light refreshments. John P. McKinley, W. M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

\$1000 Reward! for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons involved in theft from Cinglan Tires past or present.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 is having E.A. Degree, Tuesday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. Austin Rudick, W. M. Lawrence Reddell, Secretary.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Practice and study, Monday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. Austin Rudick, W. M. Lawrence Reddell, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: Solid gray male cat. Vicinity of 1500 N. Zimmers. Reward. 665-7907.

LONG-haired female cat, gray, reddish-brown markings, on Seneca near Travis School. 669-9611, 665-2597.

13 Business Opportunity
MAKE approximately \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

LET Miss Texas and Marianna Fashions help you open a top brand ladies, children's, maternity, large size or combination apparel store. Miss Texas will personally appear at your Grand Opening! \$14,975 to \$21,975 complete. Call anytime 1-404-469-4438.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Brays, 665-5377.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6995, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement U.S. steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9691.

Additional Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTR. Basements, storm cellars, floors, driveways, walks, etc. Call day or night, 665-2462.

GENERAL carpentry, cabinets, fences, storm windows, hand doors. 665-1717, 665-4130.

14i Decorators-Interior
Sara's Custom Draperies 20 Percent Off. 665-8284

14h General Service
Free Trimming and Removal any size, reasonable, spraying estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

CONCRETE work Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. 669-3150 or 669-9453.

TREE Trimming. Norman Calder. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

COX Fence Supply-Hardware. 415 W. Foster, 669-7769. Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 8-12.

D&R Steeplejack Service. Replaces road light tower light bulbs, painting. 669-9780.

14i General Repair
HOME Repair Service. Carpentry, painting. Eugene Taylor. 665-3807.

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Lifting Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 662-9563.

14i Insulation
Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2905, 669-7885.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14p Pest Control
TERMITES, Ants, spiders, roaches and obnoxious crawlers. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

14q Ditching
DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-4592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 5 foot deep and road border. Electric Supply. 669-6885.

DITCHING from 8 to 36 in width. 669-3965.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
TRACTOR Rototilling. Yards and gardens. 669-3842 or 665-7640.

FOR Professional scalping and lawn mowing, call Noble Lawn Service, 665-9410.

AL'S Lawn Service. Thatching, mowing, cleanup, rototilling. References. 665-5859.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

TREE, shrub trimming, flower beds, yard clean up, scalping, mowing, fertilizing, aeration, lawn seeding, over seeding, re-novating, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

MOWING and scalping. Reasonable rates, references. 665-2659.

GREENSTREET Horticultural services for Professional lawn care. Commercial or Residential. Call Bob 665-9548.

YARD work, rototilling, plowing large lots, tree trimming. 669-7819.

14s Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

You've tried the rest. Now call ABC PLUMBING for all your plumbing repairs, parts and drain service. NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. No extra charge for after hours. ABC PLUMBING 665-7455

Nights 665-0515 or 665-9285 406 S. Ballard

WEBBS PLUMBING
Sprinkler systems. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

TERRY'S Sewer Cleaning. Quick and dependable service. 24 hours a day. 669-9678.

ELECTRIC Sewer and Sink Cleaning. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. L. Ranch Motel, 665-1629.

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Carpentry New 24 hour Electric Sewer Cleaning Service Discount: Senior Citizens Call: 665-8930

14t Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

BARKER Roofing, shakes, wood shingles, composition, etc. Free Estimates. 665-3696, 669-9745.

14x Tax Service
TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma (Sloan) Sandefur, certified and bonded. 665-4313, 605 N. Russell, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

18 Beauty Shops
LADIE'S Of Fashion Beauty Shop. Pat Winkleback is back welcoming old and new customers. 669-7828.

19 Situations
CHRISTIAN ladies would like to clean houses \$5 per hour. Day or night, 665-6775, 669-1711.

TYPING-Temporary, your office, my home. Small assignments welcome. 665-0163.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED experienced cook. Please apply in person Stephen Family Restaurant, 2841 Perryton Parkway.

APPLICATIONS being taken until April 11 for School Business Manager. Contact Superintendent Earl Ross, Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054.

BEAUTY Consultant to work with major lines. Must be aggressive and have experience. Apply in person.

DUNLAPS Coronado Center

JOB opening for someone with extensive accounting background and computer experience. Apply in person at Heaton Cattle Company Feed Yard, 12 miles East of Pampa on Highway 152. (Wheeler Highway)

CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79055.

MATURE, dependable lady attendant to charming handicapped lady. Part time. No phone calls. Inquire 712 E. Francis.

NUGGETT Club now accepting applications for bartender, cocktail waitresses, disc jockey. Apply in person after 6 p.m. No phone calls.

WE are now taking applications for Licensed Vocational Nurses (LVN) Apply in person at Wheeler Care Center 1007 S. Kiowa, Wheeler, Texas.

BABYSITTING. Room, board, or other arrangement, plus salary, seldom over 25 hours per week. 665-9658.

WESTERN Temporary Services is now accepting applications for all skills from filing to word processors, application by appointment, phone 665-5743.

COOK needed. Call James at 669-6237.

SIVALLS Inc. needs ASME code welders with experience with blue prints, cutting torch and fit up. From \$6.50 to \$9.40 depending on qualifications. Apply in person to Sivalls, Inc. 2 1/2 miles west on Highway 60.

WE are now taking applications for experienced food and cocktail waitresses. Apply Room 103A, NBC Plaza Building.

EXPERIENCED GM line mechanic. Multi-line dealer. Call John or Darl, 806-453686. Don Hergert Motors, Perryton, Texas.

30 Sewing Machines
WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners
JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance, 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
PONDEROSA Pine trees, 2 to 3 foot tall. To be moved by buyer. \$5 each. 10 percent discount on 25 or more. Call 669-3983.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat
FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns
GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

60 Household Goods

RENT TO OWN
Furnishings for your home. Showcase Rentals 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No Deposit

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-8836.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR Sale: Queen size hide-a-bed. Excellent condition. 665-4458 after 2.

TRUNDLE bed, 2 mattresses, chest of drawers, desk, Ethan Allen sofa, bedspread, curtains. 665-6326.

69 Miscellaneous
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it. Come open. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.</

95 Furnished Apartments

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

LARGE 1 bedroom, brick, central heat and air, dishwasher. N. Wells. Call 665-4345.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

BEST weekly rates. No lease. No deposit. Kitchens with microwaves. Free cable TV. Maid service. L Ranch Motel. American owned. 665-1629.

ONE bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single. utilities paid. Reasonable. 669-9754.

FURNISHED apartment, 322 N. Wynne. Bills paid, \$250. 665-2898 after 5:30 p.m. single only.

2 Apartments for rent. Utilities paid. Priced to rent. Come by 838 N. Wells, after 5

96 Unfurnished Apt.

ADULTS ONLY
No pets. 669-7352

97 Furnished House

NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit 665-1193 or 848-2549.

LARGE 3 room house. Carpet. no pets. 669-3982.

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. 669-2080.

SMALL clean house panelled and carpet throughout, fenced yard, responsible working man only, no pets. \$200 bills paid. 665-4815.

2 bedroom mobile home. Includes washer-dryer. Storm cellar. Has carport. Located in Lefors. 835-2700.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, in the country. Water furnished, large living room. 669-7808.

2 bedroom, 2 bath partly furnished trailer house. 228 W. Craven. \$175. 665-8891, 665-8284.

FURNISHED one bedroom house, \$225 plus \$25 deposit. 618 Christy. Call 669-3743.

NICE 2 bedroom furnished house, garage and fenced yard. Call 665-3903 or 669-7707.

2 bedroom 920 E. Fisher. \$215 per month. 669-6413, 669-3348.

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for rent. 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2090, 665-4114.

RENT to own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 615 E. Albert, 713-326-1702.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

4 room house with stove and refrigerator furnished. 669-2807.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 617 Yeager. Rent, \$200, deposit, \$100. 665-2254.

REAL nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Frigidaire and stove. Single or couple only. Located on all weather lot. Hobart and Foster. \$125 per month. Phone 669-9961.

2 bedroom, \$150 per month, \$100 deposit. 916 S. Faulkner. No pets. 665-2158.

3 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Garage, fenced yard. Phone 669-3743.

2 Bedroom with utility room, plumbed for washer and dryer. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

LARGE 3 bedroom, dining, utility. No children or pets. \$300 plus \$150 deposit. Available. April 1st. 665-7850 after 4 p.m.

VERY nice 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, fenced backyard, good location, reasonable rent. 669-6323, 669-6198.

3 Bedroom trailer on 8 acres south of town. \$350 rent, \$100 deposit. 665-0203, 669-7732.

2 bedroom 920 E. Fisher. \$215 per month. 669-6413, 669-3348.

CONDO living, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace and pool. Reasonable rates 669-9308.

98 Unfurnished House

NEWLY painted 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. Deposit \$175, rent \$325, water paid. 705 N. Gray, 665-5560.

3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. 669-9463, 665-4911.

4 room house with stove and refrigerator furnished. 669-2807.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 617 Yeager. Rent, \$200, deposit, \$100. 665-2254.

REAL nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Frigidaire and stove. Single or couple only. Located on all weather lot. Hobart and Foster. \$125 per month. Phone 669-9961.

2 bedroom, \$150 per month, \$100 deposit. 916 S. Faulkner. No pets. 665-2158.

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CONDO living, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace and pool. Reasonable rates 669-9308.

99 Storage Buildings

MORGAN STORAGE BUILDINGS
Prices start \$399

BABB CONSTRUCTION
820 W. Kingsmill

Self Storage Units
10x16, 4x5 month
10x24, 8x5 month
Available now - Alcock St.
Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 905-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2336 or 669-3271.

103 Homes For Sale

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3697

REDUCED-TRADE
711 E. 15th
1506 N. Dwight
1815 Holly
665-5158 after 6 p.m.

EXTRA nice large 2 bedroom house. Has living room, dining room, large kitchen and utility room. New exterior paint, roof and storm windows. New paneling, carpet, electrical wiring, plumbing, hot water heater, wall heater, sink and counter top. 514 N. Warren. \$25,650. 665-6720.

Trade for Pickup or Ford Tractor!
2 bedroom, fireplace, garage apartment, \$31,500. 621 Carr.
3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 24x50 lot, fenced. \$22,500. Owner will carry balance. 1713 Buckler.
2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 14x65 with lot, \$500 down, \$243 month. Owner will carry \$10,000.
SHED REALTY 665-3761

WILL TAKE TRADE
3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, living, dining room. Single garage. Storm cellar. \$35,900. 1820 Hamilton. 1-855-3035, 1-353-9094.

PRICED RIGHT!
429 N. Wells. Neat 2 bedroom on corner lot. Garage and carport. FHA. \$700 total move-in, \$248 month, 10 percent fixed, 30 years. \$22,500. Action Realty, 669-1221.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
Below appraisal, extra clean, 3 bedroom, basement, large living room, new bathroom, 2 car garage, completely replumbed, repaired, new roof. 426 Crest. East of central park. First \$16,500 gets it. Owner will carry note. Consider renting \$275, 711 E. 15th, 1815 Holly. 713-531-9033

FHA Appraised 3 bedroom with fireplace and storm cellar. Excellent condition. Travis district. 665-4578.

HOME ON LEFORS
For sale by owner, 2 bedroom. For information, call 669-3758.

1918 Christine. Quality throughout well cared for, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, frame. bath, 1/2 car garage. Ultra charm, stone, storage. \$58,500. Call Lynn Stone, 669-7580, First Landmark, REALTORS.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, living room, large kitchen, double garage. 2508 Christine. \$62,000. 665-7728.

6 room house to remodel. \$6000. 669-3842, 665-7640.

2110 N. Russell. Nice home for rent. Newly remodeled. 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill, 665-3667.

2500 Charles, 1 1/2 story brick across from Jun High and one block from Mall. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage with fireplace. Asking \$65,000. 665-8968.

3 bedroom, double car garage, storm cellar. \$65-0247.

PRICE Reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. FHA appraisal. \$69,000. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS
Very large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, large living room, neat and clean. Plus extra lot plumbed for mobile home. \$20,000. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

REPOSSESSED homes from Government from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout TX Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Extension, HI108.

SUPER Location: Super Price! 1921 Dogwood Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, redwood deck, large country kitchen. Lots more! 665-9288.

DON'T MISS OUT IN LOW INTEREST RATES! CALL KATIE, 665-8752!!
to see homes in all price ranges.

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, spacious living area. Tastefully decorated, near Travis school, double garage. MLS 424.

Well arranged 2 bedroom on small fenced corner lot. Reduced to \$16,500. Must see to appreciate. MLS 882.

Owner will carry note on 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer on its own lot. 933 S. Wells.
Shed Realty, 665-3761

103 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1005 N. Somerville, Call 665-2577.

OWNER willing to help acquire a low interest loan on 9 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, call Lynn 665-1986. Associated Properties 665-4911.

LUXURY 3 bedroom on 1/4 acre lot inside city. Call Mildred 669-7801. Associated Properties 665-4911.

2429 MARY ELLEN MAKE US AN OFFER
Large roomy 3 bedroom, den with fireplace, 1 & 1/2 baths, asking \$57,000, double garage, corner lot. MLS 419 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property

McLEAN, large 2 story home for sale. Good neighborhood. 669-9946.

LOVELY 3 bedroom in Miami, 2 years old. Excellent location. Beautiful view. MLS 401. Colwell Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221.

PRICED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Apartment 104 in Palo Duro Village, Cooperative, Canyon Texas 79088, 1 (bedroom) MUST SETTLE ESTATE
Call 806-995-4056

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

FOR Sale: 1971 Winnebago with power plant. Negotiable. Call 666-7741.

1976 Ford Coachman Leprechaun 22 foot near motor home. 460 engine, 24,000 miles, \$10,500. Canadian, 323-5690.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9852.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. All bills paid. 665-4325 or 665-7768.

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, washer, dryer connection. \$525 month. 669-7128 after 5:30.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3772 or 665-5800.

98 Unfurnished House

RENT OR LEASE
Furniture and Appliances
JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

NEWLY redecorated, 1204 Darby. Stove, refrigerator, washer furnished. 3 bedroom with one bath. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

NICE 2 bedroom, 421 N. Faulkner. \$250. 669-7885.

WALK to High School, store, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport. Central heat, air, nice area. \$395 month. 665-7815. Melba agent.

NICE location, clean, 3 bedroom brick, central heat, air, appliances. Call after 5, 669-6121.

SMALL clean house panelled and carpet throughout, fenced yard, responsible working man only, no pets. \$200 bills paid. 665-4819.

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent location. Excellent condition. \$325 month. 1 bedroom home. Excellent condition. \$325 month. References and security deposit required. Call Janie, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

CUSTOM HOMES
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.
669-9604

NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you or
Custom built to your plans or
We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Tinney
669-3542 669-6587

PRICE T. SMITH
665-5158
Custom Homes
Complete design service

FOR Sale: 2338 Fir Street, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, dining family room, 2 car garage with open floor. Storage. 669-9604.

2600 DOGWOOD
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, formal dining, large pantry, walk-in closets, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

1621 N. CHRISTY
Designed with YOU in mind.
Cox Home Builders, 665-3667.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale by owner, 2 bedroom. For information, call 669-3758.

1918 Christine. Quality throughout well cared for, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, frame. bath, 1/2 car garage. Ultra charm, stone, storage. \$58,500. Call Lynn Stone, 669-7580, First Landmark, REALTORS.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, living room, large kitchen, double garage. 2508 Christine. \$62,000. 665-7728.

6 room house to remodel. \$6000. 669-3842, 665-7640.

2110 N. Russell. Nice home for rent. Newly remodeled. 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill, 665-3667.

2500 Charles, 1 1/2 story brick across from Jun High and one block from Mall. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage with fireplace. Asking \$65,000. 665-8968.

3 bedroom, double car garage, storm cellar. \$65-0247.

PRICE Reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. FHA appraisal. \$69,000. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS
Very large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, large living room, neat and clean. Plus extra lot plumbed for mobile home. \$20,000. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

REPOSSESSED homes from Government from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout TX Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Extension, HI108.

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Well arranged 2 bedroom on small fenced corner lot. Reduced to \$16,500. Must see to appreciate. MLS 882.

Owner will carry note on 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer on its own lot. 933 S. Wells.
Shed Realty, 665-3761

103 Homes For Sale

WILL TAKE TRADE
3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, living, dining room. Single garage. Storm cellar. \$35,900. 1820 Hamilton. 1-855-3035, 1-353-9094.

PRICED RIGHT!
429 N. Wells. Neat 2 bedroom on corner lot. Garage and carport. FHA. \$700 total move-in, \$248 month, 10 percent fixed, 30 years. \$22,500. Action Realty, 669-1221.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
Below appraisal, extra clean, 3 bedroom, basement, large living room, new bathroom, 2 car garage, completely replumbed, repaired, new roof. 426 Crest. East of central park. First \$16,500 gets it. Owner will carry note. Consider renting \$275, 711 E. 15th, 1815 Holly. 713-531-9033

FHA Appraised 3 bedroom with fireplace and storm cellar. Excellent condition. Travis district. 665-4578.

HOME ON LEFORS
For sale by owner, 2 bedroom. For information, call 669-3758.

1918 Christine. Quality throughout well cared for, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, frame. bath, 1/2 car garage. Ultra charm, stone, storage. \$58,500. Call Lynn Stone, 669-7580, First Landmark, REALTORS.

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1976 Ford Coachman Leprechaun 22 foot near motor home. 460 engine, 24,000 miles, \$10,500. Canadian, 323-5690.

You Mean It's Your 50th! Happy Birthday Love, Your Friends

Residential
Commercial/Industrial
Property Investment
Property Management

Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.
1002 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

WE ARE MEMBERS OF MLS. WE SELL ALL PROPERTIES. CALL US FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

A HOME PLUS ADDED INCOME
Come take a look at this large 2 story home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Roomy basement. Very neat and clean home but also features a large 3 bedroom and very nice 2 bedroom apartments, which will help make the payments. 350.

SPACIOUS AND ROOMY
Established neighborhood. Features 3 large bedrooms with 20x23 master suite. 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. Many closets, upstairs bedroom. Make offer. \$46,900. MLS 234.

JUST LIKE NEW, CHEROKEE
Must see this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Features a large kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area. Also a spacious living area with beautiful woodburning fireplace and underground watering system. \$74,000. MLS 338.

ROSEWOOD
Come see this neat and clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Located close to school. Features large lot, 2 storage buildings, storm cellar, fireplace. \$500 down payment plus loan cost. \$35,000. MLS 310.

JUST LISTED-IMMACULATE
Well kept and maintained brick home in Austin school area. large 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious den with woodburner and bookshelves, central air & heat, large patio. MLS 393.

N. CHRISTY
Looking for just the right home? Must see this beautiful custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located on a corner lot. This home features a fully equipped kitchen. Perfect decor, fireplace, his & her master bath. \$69,000. MLS 351.

OPEN HOUSE - TODAY
1032 Sirroco
NEW LISTING
YOUR HOSTESSES-KATIE SHARP

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Dale Robbins	665-3298	Sandra McBride	669-6448
Doris Robbins	665-3298	Katie Sharp	665-8752
Audrey Alexander	883-4122	Loraine Paris	868-3145
Milly Sanders	669-2671	Dorothy Worley	665-6874
Janie Shed, Broker		Theoia Thompson	669-2027
ORI, CRB	665-2039	Wilda McGahan	669-6337
		Walter Shed Broker	665-2039

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL
2300 Alcock. Corner lot with existing building. Good traffic flow. MLS 434.

HAVE YOU ALWAYS
Wanted to develop property and build homes for a living? Here is a perfect opportunity to buy the property with partial development already done. Excellent location on N. Zimmers. MLS 853L.

BUSINESS LOCATION
310 S. Starkweather. Building with 3 offices plus warehouse space. MLS 274C

SPRING IS IN THE AIR
Time to plant equity and what better place than 524 Hazel. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath covered and screened patio, wallpaper and paneling, very homey atmosphere, even has a basement. MLS 970

GO FIRST CLASS
With this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath at 1939 Fir. Completely redecorated within the last year, double car garage with exposed aggregate concrete drive. Treat your teenagers by allowing them to entertain their friends, have fun and privacy with your very own swimming pool, 2 living areas with woodburning fireplaces. Call and let us show you this immaculate home today. MLS 423

LOTS OF COMFORT HERE
At 2232 Dogwood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat, deck in back, storage building, large den with fireplace, excellent location. MLS 929

Gail Sanders, Broker
Colin P. O'Connell, 669-2429
Stephen Smith, 665-5927

SIERRA
Perfect starter home in North Crest Addition with three bedrooms, oversized single garage, storage building, very neat and clean, priced at only \$29,000. Call Dena MLS 322.

LAKE HOUSE
Only forty miles to Lake Greenbelt and this neat 2 bedroom summer home. Living room, den, country kitchen with appliances, fully carpeted. Owner would consider trade for house in Pampa. Call Norma Ward. OE.

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Only forty miles to Lake Greenbelt and this neat 2 bedroom summer home. Living room, den, country kitchen with appliances, fully carpeted. Owner would consider trade for house in Pampa. Call Norma Ward. OE.

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Lawnmate
NOW APPLYING FIRST CONTROL OF THE YEAR FOR SANDBURR'S & CRABGRASS
-Deep root feeding of trees & shrubs
-Plug aeration for a better lawn
this summer.

665-1004
"Best Lawn Care Anywhere"

416 POWELL
Neat two bedroom home priced at \$30,000. Interior has just been painted new aluminum screens, exterior trim painted, attached garage. MLS 435.

HAMILTON
This lovely home has been recently remodeled, tastefully decorated in neutral tones. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, isolated master bedroom, storage building, central heat and air. MLS 430

EVERGREEN
Large three bedroom brick home, family room has corner fireplace, isolated master bedroom with separate tub and shower in master bath and two walk-in closets, double garage with opener, central heat and air. Call for appointment. MLS 417.

DOGWOOD
Beautiful three bedroom brick home in a good location. Two living areas, two baths, woodburning fireplace in the den, double garage, courtyard entry, central heat and air, on a corner lot. Call Mike Ward. OE.

MARY ELLEN
Call our office for appointment to see this very unique contemporary home in a beautiful established neighborhood. Three bedrooms, two baths, huge livingroom, den, study, two fireplaces, double carport. MLS 261.

CINDERELLA
First home buyers can assume a fixed rate loan on this three bedroom home in Travis School District. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 297.

SIERRA
Perfect starter home in North Crest Addition with three bedrooms, oversized single garage, storage building, very neat and clean, priced at only \$29,000. Call Dena MLS 322.

LAKE HOUSE
Only forty miles

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
-High readership
-Wide circulation
-Low advertising rates
Call now for details!

- 1 Card of Thanks**
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Memorials
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliances
14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry**
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Flowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14r Radio and Television**
14s Roofing
14t Sewing
14u Spraying
14v Tax Service
14w Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
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124 Parts and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Classification Index
669-2525

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
-High readership
-Wide circulation
-Low advertising rates
Call now for details!

114b Mobile Homes

1982 Woodbrook, 2 bedroom, masonry siding, central heat, air. Excellent condition. 14x56. \$6500. 323-8854-323-8732 after 5.

READY to sell! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, skirted, nice park. 669-9271.

LET ME SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME!
We do appraisals and furnish the best Financing Available, also handle all title work! Mobile Home Broker and Appraisers. 669-9271.

PERFECT starter home! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of extras. 669-9271.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

16 foot flat bed trailer for sale or trade for 10 foot trailer. 669-6217.

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
806 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1978 Scout, 4 wheel drive, new tires, battery. Good sh. 51,000 miles. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

GUYS Used Cars, Location: C and E Propane, Highway 60 West of City, 665-4018, used pickups and cars. Free propane delivery.

1980 Toronado. Loaded, sunroof, 2 year warranty. Like new! 2729 Navajo, 665-2263.

1979 Gold 280ZX Sport coupe 10th anniversary LTD EDITION, perfect condition, 1976 Pontiac loaded, good condition, 665-7921, 665-7381.

1976 Dodge Aspen. Real Cheap. 665-4345, 669-7060.

1974 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic. Runs good. \$500 or trade. 665-9672.

REPOSSESSED 1980 Trans AM. If interested call Skel Tex Credit Union, 848-2413.

FOR Sale: 1985 Jeep CJ7, hard top, 10,000 miles, \$9500. Call 665-6351.

1980 Custom Dodge van. Good condition. 835-2721.

Welder Trainee
Will train high school grads in all phases of the welding trade. Age 17-32 Must relocate
1-800-364-0627
Mon.-Fri. 8-4 p.m.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

60 PLUS ACRES
Goes with this extra large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. King size living room with stone fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen with ash cabinets and roll out shelves. Sunken tubs in Master and 2nd bath. Central heat and air, storm doors and windows. MLS 407

FHA LOAN
Available on this 3 bedroom home on Red Deer. Tiled entry, living room, den with fireplace and circular seating. 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted. Patio with furniture in fenced back yard. MLS 137

TREE LINED STREET
Large 3 bedroom brick in very nice neighborhood. Living room with gas log fireplace, dining room, 1 full and two 1/2 baths. Den in basement. MLS 397

DEANE DR.
Paneling, carpeting and acoustic ceilings in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home ready to move into. Large living, dining and kitchen area. Central heat and air, new roof and exterior recently painted. MLS 348.

David Hunter 665-2903
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GR1 .. Broker

2208 Coffee/Parkway Parkway
OFFICE 669-2522

North Wells
Only 4 years old! 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, utility room, double garage. MLS 320.

CORNER LOT
Remodeled 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, kitchen, dining room and den. Nice home for only \$39,000. MLS 386.

E. BROWNING
Price Reduced! Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen has pretty cabinets. Garage & storage. MLS 285

CHRISTINE
Quality built 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, utility room and sunroom. Corner lot, double garage & cellar. MLS 149.

WEST BROWNING
3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with appliances, dining area & 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Central heat & air. MLS 922

WILLISTON
Good condition, central heat and air, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Storage building, covered patio. MLS 892.

120 Autos For Sale

1983 Toyota Supra. Red with black interior. 22,000 miles. 669-1746 after 1 p.m. afternoons.

FOR Sale: 1985 Monte Carlo SS, 7000 miles. 1986 Mustang. 665-7847.

1983 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, low mileage. Loaded and like new. Also 1979 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded and like new. See at 1114 N. Russell. Phone 669-7555.

1978 Honda Accord LX, low mileage, clean. 1230 E. Browning.

121 Trucks For Sale
1984 GMC Sierra 1/2 ton 4x4, full loaded propane system and topper. 665-6539 or 665-6155 after 5 p.m. or see at 1605 N. Dwight.

1980 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton 4x4, fully loaded. 665-6539 or 665-6155 after 5 p.m. or see at 1604 N. Dwight.

1985 XLT Lariat 1/2 ton, short, wide, 4 wheel drive. Blue over silver. 16,000 miles. \$11,500. Canadian, 323-5690.

1983 XLT Ford Bronco. 63,000 miles, blue. \$7900. Canadian, 323-5690.

1977 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado, 454, nice, \$3950. 665-6660.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks-665-5785

1979 Ford F250 with camper shell, loaded, excellent condition. 460 engine, recent overhaul. 848-2819.

1984 Ford Ranger XL pickup. 4x4 long bed, V-6, 5 speed, towing package, air conditioner. Below book. 883-6172.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9411

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

ROYSE ESTATES
10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Roys, 665-3607 or Kenneth Roys 665-2255 or 665-3626

SCALPING Fertilizing Mowing Weekly basis Evergreens Cedars Hedges Trimmed Many References Call 665-8359 after 5 Ask For Robert

CLUNGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-9444.

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

OGDEN & SON
NEW and used boats and motors for sale. Call 665-3996.

1980 15 foot Galaxie boat. Walk thru, tri-bull, 66 Mercury power tilt. \$2250. 2123 N. Nelson, 665-3384.

122 Motorcycles
1985 Kawasaki 454 LTD. Excellent condition. Skel Tex Credit Union, 848-2413.

HONDA ATV 200X for sale. \$1000. Inquire 615 N. Zimmers. 669-6983.

124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-9444

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BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



122 Motorcycles

1985 Kawasaki 454 LTD. Excellent condition. Skel Tex Credit Union, 848-2413.

HONDA ATV 200X for sale. \$1000. Inquire 615 N. Zimmers. 669-6983.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-9444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

CLUNGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

ROYSE ESTATES
10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Roys, 665-3607 or Kenneth Roys 665-2255 or 665-3626

SCALPING Fertilizing Mowing Weekly basis Evergreens Cedars Hedges Trimmed Many References Call 665-8359 after 5 Ask For Robert

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PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

OGDEN & SON
NEW and used boats and motors for sale. Call 665-3996.

1980 15 foot Galaxie boat. Walk thru, tri-bull, 66 Mercury power tilt. \$2250. 2123 N. Nelson, 665-3384.

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125 Boats & Accessories
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Want To Buy?

EASY LIVING
In this conveniently arranged home with fireplace in living room, beautiful cabinets and built-ins in kitchen, utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, has central heat and air, double garage with opener. MLS 335.

WANT A BARGAIN
Buy FHA for \$28,000 with low move-in, remodeled with new carpet, central heat and air, custom cabinets, storm windows, paint and paneling in large living room, 2 bedrooms, big utility. MLS 212

CORNER LOT
Great location and room arrangement for beginners or veterans, beautiful carpet and drapes in large living room, dining area, 2 big bedrooms, nice utility room, central heat and air, storage building. MLS 941.

Claudine and Elmer Balch - 665-8075. Call Anytime

BALCH REAL ESTATE

Want To Buy?

EASY LIVING
In this conveniently arranged home with fireplace in living room, beautiful cabinets and built-ins in kitchen, utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, has central heat and air, double garage with opener. MLS 335.

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BALCH REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR LIVING
FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

OPEN HOUSE
1207 Charles, Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful location. Come by for a tour from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. MLS 368.

Pick A Professional
Lynell Stone

NEW LISTING
Lovely older home, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, cedar closet, upstairs apartment over double car garage for extra income. New paint, very neat & clean. Call our office for an appointment to see. OE.

CORNER LOCATION
Contemporary 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, new earth-tone carpet throughout. Indirect lighting in all rooms. Beamed ceiling. New interior and exterior paint. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 412.

TWO FIREPLACES
Quality Built 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, Separate den and living room, formal dining room, beautiful birch cabinets - corner location. Price has been reduced. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 392.

Another Corner Location
Desirable Neighborhood, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen-dining combination, Cedar closet in hallway. Large utility room with storage. All window treatments and ceiling fans convey. Circular drive. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 409.

665-0733
Pat Mitchell—Broker

Irving Dunn GR1 665-4534
Guy Clement 665-8237
Lynell Stone 669-7580

Bill McComas 665-7618
Lois Strate 665-7650
Martin Riphahn 669-9498
Brandy Broadus 665-9385

Verl Haganom BRK 665-2190
Nina Spangmoore 665-2526
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790

The Fact Is: When You Shop At Home You Support Your Community!

We Believe This So Strongly That For Every New Or Used Car We Sell, We Will Be Giving The Purchaser A "PREFERRED CUSTOMER" 10% PARTS DISCOUNT CARD

This Card Is Good For Parts Purchased Across The Counter or Installed In Our Service Department

Pampa — I love it! ♥

We Want Your Business And We Also Want To Help Better Support Pampa And It's Citizens.

TRI-PLAINS
Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge
1977 Alcock (Borger Hwy.) 669-7466
PAMPA, TEXAS

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NORTH WELLS
Only 4 years old! 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, utility room, double garage. MLS 320.

CORNER LOT
Remodeled 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, kitchen, dining room and den. Nice home for only \$39,000. MLS 386.

E. BROWNING
Price Reduced! Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen has pretty cabinets. Garage & storage. MLS 285

CHRISTINE
Quality built 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, utility room and sunroom. Corner lot, double garage & cellar. MLS 149.

WEST BROWNING
3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with appliances, dining area & 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Central heat & air. MLS 922

WILLISTON
Good condition, central heat and air, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Storage building, covered patio. MLS 892.

COMANCHE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Corner lot, double garage. MLS 271

SOUTH DWIGHT
Neat 3 bedroom home with double garage. Good storage. Appliances & some furniture are included. MLS 256.

LOT—KENTUCKY ACRES
Approximately 2.2 acres with water well, storage building, septic tank. Plumbed



CABOT CORPORATION

CARBON BLACK/PAMPA PLANT

Employees of Cabot Corporation, Pampa Plant, and their spouses were recently honored with a Service Awards Banquet at the Starlight Room, Coronado Inn. Sixteen of those attending received awards and a combined total of 340 years of service with Cabot Corporation.

Members of the Quarter Century Club were also recognized.

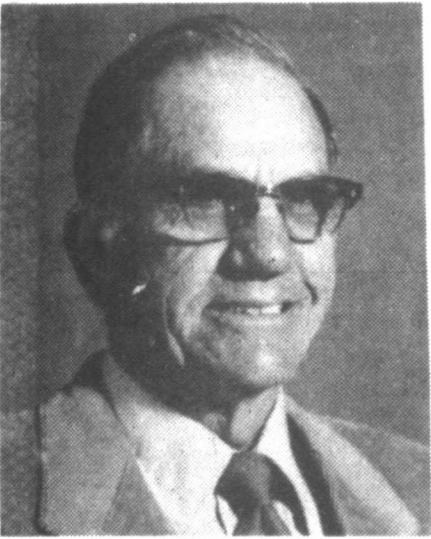
We would like to take this opportunity to publicly recognize and thank these individuals and their families and fellow employees for their faithful service to Cabot Corporation and the Pampa Community.



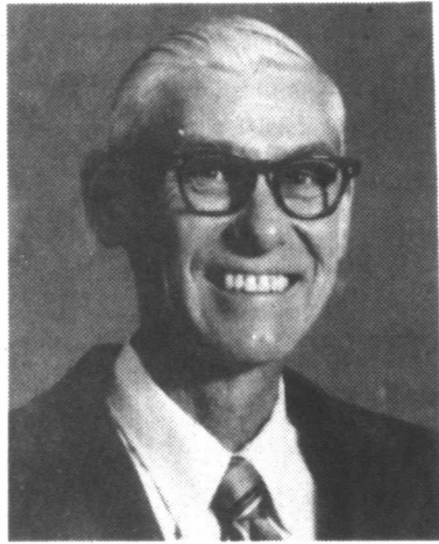
Dwaine Mercer
40 Years



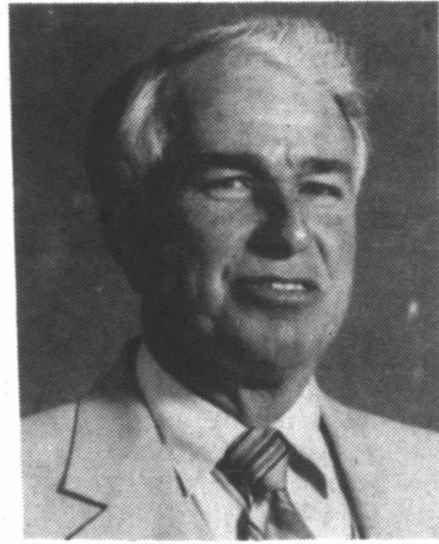
Joe Achord
35 Years



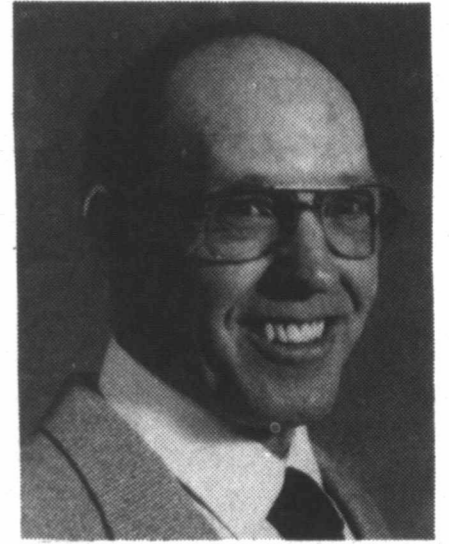
Bill Farnsworth
30 Years



Dale Haynes
30 Years



Glen Hogan
30 Years



Bryant Nail
30 Years



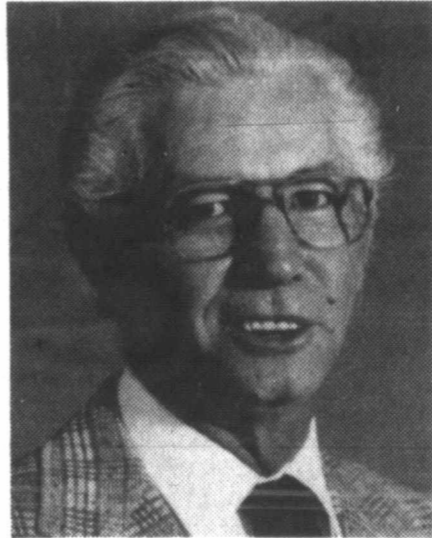
Dale Adams
20 years



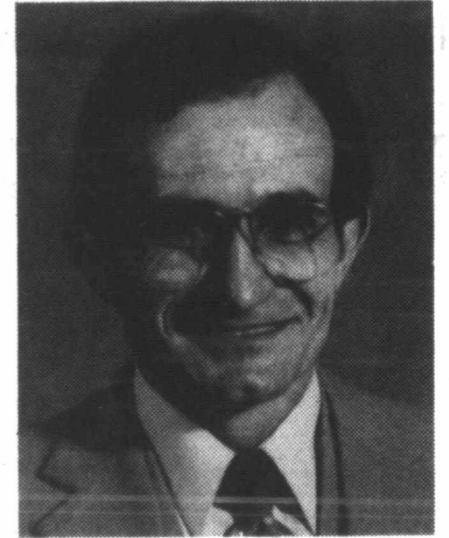
Raymond Edwards
20 Years



Don Snider
20 Years



Ralph Baker
15 Years



Earl Whitson
15 Years



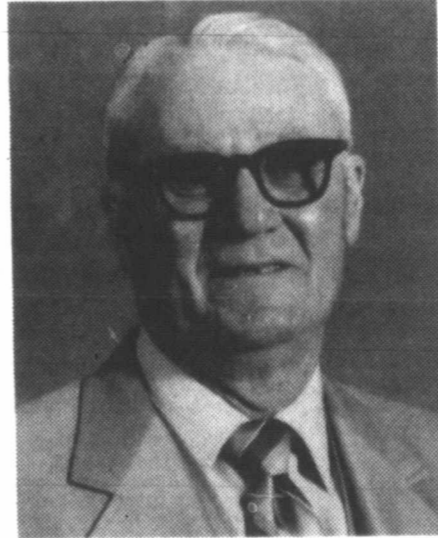
Rivest Landry
10 Years



Mike Smith
10 Years



Chris Stout
10 Years



Charles Terrell
10 Years

Not Pictured—
Champ Hughes
15 Years



Quarter Century Club—Active

Left to right, back—Charlie Hammons, Truman Lowrance, Howard Adamson, Bill Farnsworth. Center—James Fulton, Wayne Stanton, Russell Boyd, Troy Hester, Bryant Nail. Front—Harold Reid, Dale Haynes, Glen Hogan, Bill Hammer, Joe Achord.



Quarter Century Club—Retired

Left to right—5th Row—Kenneth York, Leon Naclinger, Harold Hink, Boyd Moore, Howard Coday, Garrett Bewley. 4th Row—Earl Farley, John Gray, R.O. Johnson, Walt Barnett, J.T. Horton, Jones Seitz, L.M. Gilreath. 3rd Row—James Martin, Tom Glover, J.T. Ring, R.C. Grider, Lee Thomas, John Brown, Blackie Henderson. 2nd Row—Tom Spence, Alfred Reynolds, E.R. Southard, Sam Lester, Floyd Adams, Jim Aufill. Front Row—Merle Nichols, Lonnie Powell, A.S. Macartney.