



Sesquicentennial edition

- ☆ The evolvment of Gray County
- ☆ Today's businesses, institutions
- ☆ How county plans to celebrate

Details in three special sections inside today

The Pampa News



Sunday

50¢

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April 20, 1986

A celebration of the last 150 years

All Texas is joining observance

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Texans needed only 18 minutes to wrest their independence from Mexico on the San Jacinto battlefield, but 150 years later, they're spending an entire year celebrating the event that historians say changed the face of America.

The state inaugurated its jam-packed, high-style bash when the Texas Longhorn football team kicked off Dec. 31 in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston. And it will continue throughout the year with pomp, parties and parades.

"What people should understand is this is not a celebration of Texas beating Mexico — it is a celebration of the last 150 years," said Patrick Terry, executive director of the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission. "It is for everybody."

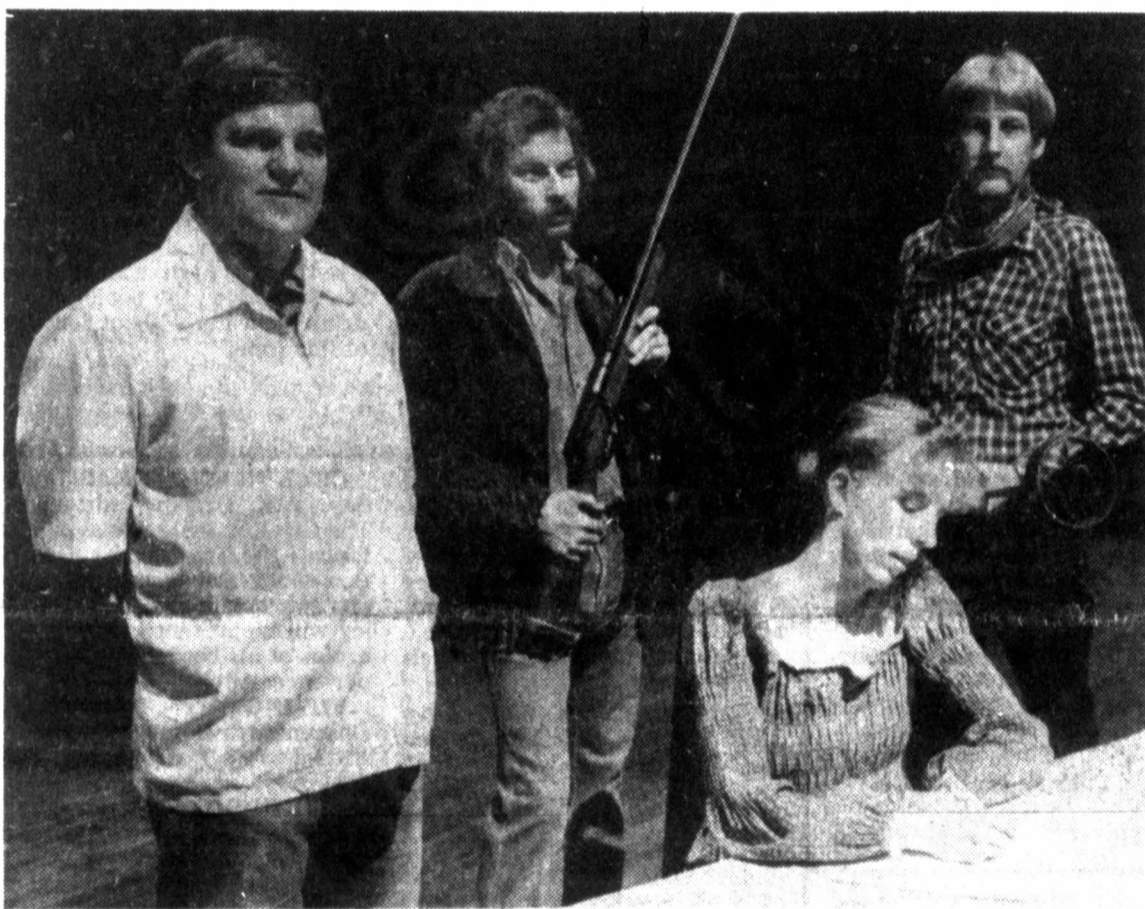
Everybody, it seems, indeed has been asked the join in. "We've invited everyone," Terry said. "Invitations went out to all the heads of state. Prince Charles coming here (in February) was no coincidence. He knew of the Sesquicentennial."

President Reagan, too, has been among those sending their best wishes.

"The special pride of Texans is certainly understandable when we reflect on the size, beauty, tremendous natural resources and the rich cultural heritage of your state," Reagan said.

And then there's Gov. Mark White.

"Texas independence is a state of mind and a code of conduct," he said. "And Texas' maverick 'try-anything' spirit has opened the door to new business and industrial in-



SESQUICENTENNIAL SHOW—Gray County's Sesquicentennial celebration scheduled for Monday at M.K. Brown Auditorium will conclude with a pageant and a drama. Some of the participants rehearsing are, standing from left, Bob Hart, Larry Young, Ricky Crosswhite and, seated, Cathy Spaulding. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

novation and has encouraged thousands of people from around the globe to visit the Lone Star State."

"No other state won its independence from a foreign power. We are unique in that sense," said historian Joe Frantz. Nor was any other a republic before attaining statehood.

At a time when declining oil prices have undercut the Texas economy, tourists curious about the "uniqueness" of Texas may take up some of the economic slack during the Sesquicentennial.

The Texas Tourist Development Agency set a goal of 40 million out-of-state visitors for 1986, which would make tour-

ism a \$16 billion business.

Planning for the Sesquicentennial began in 1979, focusing on community activities rather than statewide observances. Parks were created, train stations restored, monuments erected and third-generation descendants of early settlers relearned crafts and trades that once kept families fed, clothed and entertained.

A wagon train is rolling across the state — "a 3,000-mile parade," declared one driver — and cowboys on horseback drove a herd of cattle for weeks alongside modern highways as part of the celebration.

Author James Michener's

novel "Texas" was published; the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence was condensed into a 30-minute film; an eight-part documentary, "Lone Star," was made for the Public Broadcasting System; and a series of 52 one-minute episodes on "The Texas Experience" are being shown on statewide television.

More than 4,000 local Sesquicentennial celebrations were sanctioned in keeping with the "grass roots" theme of the event. For example, a ballet, "Of Texas and Texans," with an oil-wells dance and a live horse, premiered in

See TEXAS, Page five

Sweetwater smashed by twin twisters

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — Twin tornadoes spawned by a fast-moving line of thunderstorms hit the southern edge of a West Texas city early Saturday, killing at least one person, injuring 92 others and causing millions of dollars of damage, authorities said.

Two twisters dipped from the clouds in succession, then came together and cut a swath of destruction a half-mile wide and two miles long, said Mayor Rick Rhodes.

He said a curfew would be imposed in the damaged area beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Nolan County Sheriff James Blackley said four people were still missing after their mobile home was destroyed.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said at least one person died when a twister struck homes on the outskirts of Sweetwater about 7:30 a.m. and cut power and some communications in the city.

The injured were taken to Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater and some later transferred to a hospital in Abilene, 47 miles to the east, said DPS spokesman Wendell Rehm.

Dr. Preston Nash, director of radiology and chief of medical staff at Rolling Plains, said 67 people were treated and released, 11 were admitted, another 11 transferred and others treated in the emergency room.

"The most common injuries were lacerations, the next most common were fractures. We had a few head injuries," Nash said. "All the serious injuries have been seen, evaluated, stabilized, treated here or transferred to larger facilities. People coming in now would be coming in with minor injuries."

Authorities are "beginning a house-to-house search for possible trapped victims," said Rehm, adding he did not know how many

houses were hit.

Eight of the injured were taken shortly after 9 a.m. to Hendrick Medical Center, said DPS spokesman David Wells. Hospital spokeswoman Jo Thompson said one person was in critical condition and one seriously hurt. She said three were treated and released and four were in stable condition with head lacerations, fractures and other injuries.

Rhodes identified the dead man as 87-year-old Henry Earl Tatum, who lived in a retirement community. He said authorities have sealed off the damaged area in a search for more victims. Numerous modular homes were overturned and trees uprooted, he said.

Wells said some of the total number hurt had minor injuries.

The hospital sent a medical team to Sweetwater, where officials from Rolling Plains hospital also set up two areas to treat victims, said Kloyece Irvin, nursing administrator at Humana Hospital in Abilene.

"There've been business structures; there've been single-family dwellings; there've been multi-family dwellings," Nolan County sheriff James Blackley said. "At this time, some of the apartment complexes that were built on the east side of town have been completely destroyed."

A Nolan County sheriff's officer in Sweetwater said emergency crews were hampered by disrupted power and communications.

"... It was a total surprise. I believe as it was going down, we received a call from the national weather bureau in Abilene, telling us that there was a tornado over Sweetwater," Blackley said. "But it was already in progress and tearing things up at that time."

"There's debris everywhere."

See TWISTERS, Page two

inside today

Permanent Sesquicentennial sculpture planned for Pampa. Page 20.

Mother throws six children into muddy bayou in downtown Houston. Page eight.

High Libyan official charges U.S. tried to kill Khadafi. Page six.

Pampa Filipinos talk about the Marcos regime. Page three.

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Downtown fire causes heavy smoke damage, guts building

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Fire broke out in a downtown Pampa dress shop Friday causing heavy smoke damage and gutting a vacant building next door.

One firefighter, Rusty Horton, received minor injuries in the blaze, which officials believe began in the attic of Saied's Ladies Shop, 113 N. Cuyler. Horton was taken to Coronado Community Hospital for observation and released after receiving an electric shock while fighting the blaze in the now-vacant former Belcher's Jewelry Store at 111 N. Cuyler.

Pampa Fire Marshal Tom Adams investigated the fire Saturday and said he believes it was started by a short in a wire above Saied's, near the rear of the attic. He said it spread over to the ceiling of the vacant building,

owned by the Duncan estate.

Heavy smoke damage was reported at Saied's. Doug Coon, owner of Behrman's Fashion Center several doors down, said he doubted any of the clothing in Saied's could be salvaged.

Smoke also crept into Rolanda's Flower Shop, where citizens helped carry the inventory out to the sidewalk. Both Saied's and Rolanda's opened in the 100 block of North Cuyler within the past nine months.

Other merchants in the block took important papers out of their stores as a precaution. Smoke was also reported at Tarpley's Music Co., Michelle's Beauty Supply and Lights and Sights as it crept along the attic.

Fire Chief J.D. Ray said firefighters had trouble getting to the rear of the vacant building because of the heavy amount of smoke. Three trucks and about 15 firefighters responded.

Adams estimated the damage at \$20,000 to \$30,000.

The fire department apparently was alerted to the blaze by Kenneth Fields, a local attorney.

Fields said he was returning from Wheeler when he saw smoke along the block. He said he had some pictures a World War II lady fighter pilot had given him to be reproduced at Lights and Sights' Kis Photo Center.

"She told me to guard them with my life," Fields said. "I saw the smoke and the first thing I did was call the fire department and the next thing I did was run in to get those pictures out."

The local Junior Service League rescheduled its Operation Baby Save CPR classes due to the fire.

The class had been scheduled for Friday night at the Central Fire Station. It has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. this Friday at Coronado Community Hospital.



SCENIC SIDEWALK—Citizens help move inventory out of Rolanda's Flower and Gift Shop during a fire that broke out in the 100 block of North Cuyler on Friday. Saied's Ladies Shop received extensive smoke damage in the blaze, as did the former Belcher's Jewelry location. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham.)

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

HARRIS, Eula — 10 a.m., First Assembly of God Church, Skellytown. Graveside services, 4:30 p.m., Walters Cemetery, Walters, Okla.

obituaries

EULA HARRIS

SKELLYTOWN — Services for Eula Harris, 97, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Charity Harris, the Rev. Steve Harris, the Rev. Lonnie Harris, the Rev. Willard Teague and the Rev. Timothy Triple officiating. Graveside services and burial will be at 4:30 p.m. at Walters Cemetery, Walters, Okla., under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors, Pampa.

Mrs. Harris died Friday at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa. A homemaker, she was born Feb. 19, 1889, in Frogue, Ky. She married Thomas Cleveland Harris on Sept. 13, 1909, in Tennessee. He preceded her in death Oct. 27, 1971.

Mrs. Harris moved to Skellytown in 1941 from Oklahoma. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Ocie Boles of Devol, Okla.; four sons, Bevie Harris of Ringling, Okla., Devie Harris of Skellytown, Charity Harris of Sand Springs, Okla., and Billy Wayne Harris of Skellytown; a sister, Cordie Jennings of Frogue; 40 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

police report

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

FRIDAY, April 18

Oaty R. McCain, 1000 E. Denver, reported a burglary at the address.

Theft was reported at Video Stop, 1334 N. Hobart; rented videocassettes were not returned.

Paul Crawley, 1829 N. Banks, reported theft of a vehicle tag from a motor vehicle at the address.

Yvonne R. Collins, 708 E. Francis, reported a burglary at the address.

Valorie Ann Needham, Coronado Village, reported domestic violence at the address.

Violation of narcotic drug laws (marijuana) was reported at the city jail.

David Coombs Terry, 616 Warren, reported assault with fist at the address.

A resisting arrest suspect was reported at 419 W. Foster.

SATURDAY, April 19

James Michael Grant, Mobeetie, reported an assault at Red's Lounge, 419 W. Foster.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at 100 N. Hobart.

Criminal mischief was reported at the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 854 W. Foster; a display window was broken with a bottle.

Arrests-City Jail

FRIDAY, April 18

Jerry Don Mackie, 30, 2632 Cherokee, was arrested at the police station on a warrant alleging securing execution of a document by deception. Mackie was transferred to the Gray County sheriff's department.

James Michael Grant, 27, Mobeetie, was arrested at 419 W. Foster on a charge of public intoxication.

SATURDAY, April 19

Adrian Martinez, 17, 510 W. Starkweather, was arrested at the intersection of Foster and Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses. Martinez was released on a bondsman's bond.

Kelley Jackson, 20, Route 1, Box 45-B, was arrested at the Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, on charges of public intoxication and possession of marijuana. Jackson was released on a bondsman's bond.

calendar of events

CORROSION ENGINEERS The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sutpens Pit Bar-B-Q in Borger. George Faulker with Southwestern Public Service will discuss "Repair of '84," underground piping at a power plant which failed due to galvanic corrosion.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 18

5:40 p.m. — 100 block of North Cuyler, cause undetermined, still under investigation. Heavy smoke damage in several stores. One fireman, Rusty Horton, was treated and released at Coronado Community Hospital, after receiving an electric shock.

emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Christopher Cash, Pampa

Joe Clarke, Lefors

Lori Cox, Pampa

Ernest Godfrey, McLean

Mae Green, Pampa

Verna Hardin, Shamrock

Albert Kelley, Pampa

Mary Martinez, Pampa

Faye Vicars, Pampa

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. John Wehmeier, Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals

Roddie Bean, Miami

Audrey Campbell, Pampa

Timothy Huckins, Lefors

Michael Jones, Pampa

Oaty McCain, Pampa

Eulace Poole, Groom

R.M. Sierman, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

John Aura Mann was fined \$50 and placed on probation two months for speeding (appeal).

Charges of theft of property worth more than \$20 but less than \$200 and escape against Gerry Lynn Douglas Jr. were dismissed because Douglas was convicted in another case at the district court level.

The probation order of Larry Wayne Franks was modified so that the fine was increased by \$300, the probation fee was increased to \$25 per month and jail time was increased to 45 days.

The probation order of Freddie W. Betchan Jr. was modified so that the fine was increased by \$300, the probation fee was increased to \$25 per month, jail time was increased to 45 days and the probation term was extended through March 25, 1987.

Carrell Wayne Pitcock was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Bob Chester Mims was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Donald Ross Haynes, charged with violating the terms of probation.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Alvin Lee Grays, charged with violating the terms of probation.

Clarence Lloyd McCracken was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Marriage License

Dwayne Keith Puckett and Grace Margaret Lagunas.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed

FinanceAmerica Credit Corp. vs. Lorene J. Anderson: suit on contract.

Gene Steel vs. Wallace L. Bruce and Jimmie Allen, individually and doing business as Trio Oil Co.: suit on agreement.

Halliburton Oil Co. vs. Tony D. Richardson, doing business as A&R Operating Co.: suit on account.

Keldon Ellis vs. Rudon Stephenson: suit on promissory note.

Dilton G. Fergersen vs. The Travelers Insurance Co.: suit for compensation.

Elwanda Honeycutt vs. Lucille D. Gambill: suit for damages.

Divorce

Betty Jean Barker and Charlie Ray Barker.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, April 18

A 1982 Ford, driven by Donald Earl Smith, 1200 E. Harvester, and a 1979 Volkswagen, driven by Wendell Lloyd Forster, 1617 Hamilton, collided at the intersection of Frost and Browning. No injuries were reported. Smith was cited for failure to yield the right of way on a left turn.

A 1983 Mercury, driven by Letty Metcalf Lynch, 821 N. Dwight, and a 1977 Buick, driven by Petra Gonzalez Molina, 1208 S. Dwight, collided in the 1200 block of West Somerville. No injuries were reported. Lynch was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a private drive. Molina was cited for no insurance and failure to change address on drivers license.

A 1980 Toyota pickup truck, driver unknown, collided with a Southwestern Public Service utility pole at the intersection of Magnolia and Kingsmill, then left the scene. No citations or injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, April 19

A 1980 Kawasaki motorcycle, driven by Adrian Garcia Martinez, 510 N. Starkweather, went out of control at the intersection of Hobart and Foster. Martinez was cited for driving with no drivers license, unsafe change of direction, failure to show proof of insurance and running a red light. Martinez refused medical treatment for a minor injury.

A 1984 Pontiac, driven by Michael Ray Raines, 933 Dwight, and a 1978 Plymouth, driven by Paul Wayne Sloan, 1008 S. Christy, collided at the intersection of Cuyler and Atchison. No injuries were reported. Raines was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident.



Section of Sweetwater where tornado hit

Twisters hit

Continued from Page one

The windows are out, buildings are torn down, houses have some of the roofs off them, there's debris in the streets."

Adam Gutierrez, 12, said he watched the tornado as it cut across the city, picking up cars that "looked like they exploded" as they were lifted into the air.

"My father told us to come outside, and there was that tornado coming down," Gutierrez said. "We didn't know what to do; we were all nervous, ... it just took off in the other direction."

"It hit this bridge and there were some accidents over there," he said, pointing to the southern edge of town near Interstate 20.

Frances Chapin, 59, said she and her husband already were awake when the twister struck.

"The first thing I heard was something that hit this window and knocked it out and we ran into the closet," she said, pointing to a

window of her wood frame home that faced southwest.

"We had no warnings; the sirens didn't go off," Mrs. Chapin said.

Glass, dirt, and other debris smashed through the window, then the remaining windows broke, she said.

"Our house shook for so long," she said.

She and her husband, Harlen, 64, did not hear sirens. Neither were injured.

An undetermined number of homes were without power in a 12-block area of the city and water service was cut, officials said.

"We have announced for people not to drink the water," said Blackley. "At this time, the electricity is down, and we do not know whether it is drinkable or not. We've advised the people not to drink the water without boiling it at this time."

The area of damage included a mobile home park, a senior citizens' housing project and a subdivision. Lumber companies opened their yards to help residents board up their windows, officials said.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center posted a tornado watch until 9 p.m. CST for an area along and 60 miles either side of a line from 25 miles north of Junction to 60 miles east-southeast of Lufkin.

The watch area included 18 counties in North Central Texas, 10 in northeastern sections and 24 in South Central Texas.

"Our electricity is off and communications are locked down," said Marvin Cole, Nolan County deputy sheriff. "When it hit, it caused quite a bit of damage and numerous injuries."

"We are working but we are in the dark," he said. "All our phone lines are tied up."

City briefs

SECRETARY'S DAY send a long lasting Balloon Fantasy bouquet. 665-7852. Adv.

NOTICE: THE Pampa Rifle & Pistol club will sponsor a Hunter Pistol Silhouette match April 20th at 1:30 pm at the outdoor range 6 miles west on 23rd st. Public Welcome. Adv.

SOUTHERN SKIES Riding Club Playday, April 20, Taylor Arena. Books open at 1. Starts at 2. Adv.

WANT TO buy children size water skis. 669-2773. Adv.

CRYSTAL CLEAN - Janitorial & Maid Service - "It's not clean unless it's Crystal Clean". 665-7771. Adv.

PICTURES USED in Gray County Heritage may be picked up at White Deer Land Museum. Adv.

"A TASTE of Texas" Barbecue begins 4:30 p.m., April 21, M.K. Brown Heritage Room. Tickets at Chamber of Commerce, Coney Island, Hawkins TV, Tarpley's and White Deer Land Museum. \$2 each. Adv.

CELEBRATE TEXAS!! Monday, M.K. Brown Auditorium. The Gift Box will have available for sale the Gray County History Book...also Sesquicentennial gift and souvenir items. Bobby Worley will be present to autograph copies of his book, The Chili Experience. Adv.

FLYING ANTS, Termites and Obscene crawlers got you bugged? Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384. Adv.

4 BEDROOMS, dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air for rent. 665-5624. Adv.

TIRED OF paying flower shop prices! Let me do your silk arrangements for Mother's Day, Memorial Day or other occasions. 5 years experience. 665-6117. Adv.

THANK YOU for making Watkins open house a great success. The Watkins Dealers. Adv.

FROZEN YOGURT (Alta Dena) is now available at Sno Biz! Pampa's original Snow Cone stand, 2329 N. Hobart. Bring this ad and get 2 snow cones for the price of 1. Adv.

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

TOM BYRD'S for Ladies Only Seminar, Tuesday, 12 to 1 p.m. 317 N. Ballard. Edward D. Jones Adv.

THE FISCHER, Fox, Stewart and Cooper Families invite you to attend the Good News America Revival at Hobart Baptist Church, April 20-25 at 7 p.m. nightly.

DIRK AND Cheryl Ammerman of Pampa are the proud parents of a son, Theodore Lyndon born April 4 in Amarillo. Grandparents are J.B. and Bethel Walker, Jimmy and Vircie Twigg all of Pampa. Greatmothers are Ethel Mathews and Johnnie Walker of Pampa.

WILLIAM AND Carmen McCarley of Pampa announce the arrival of a son Ryan Phillip, born April 17. Grandparents are Robert and Gwenn Douthit and Jean McCarley, all of Pampa.

10 PERCENT OFF all shoes and handbags, Monday at the Pair Tree, Coronado Center. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warmer Sunday with a high near 70 and south winds 10 to 15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas- Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly during the morning central and east Sunday, otherwise decreasing cloudiness. Mostly fair Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 73 to 75. Lows Sunday night 50 to 54. Highs Monday 78 to 80.

West Texas- Continued fair far west and partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Warmer north Sunday and Sunday night. Warmer all sections Monday. Highs Sunday upper 60s Panhandle to lower 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night lower 40s Panhandle to mid 50s Big Bend. Highs Monday mid 70s Panhandle to upper 80s Big Bend valleys.

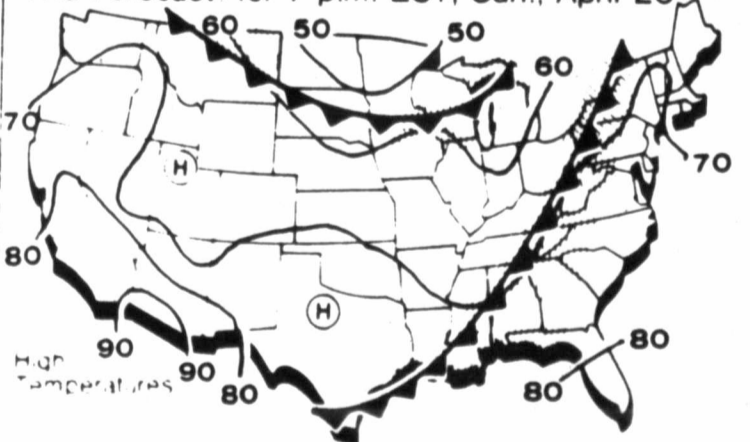
South Texas- Scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast and coastal sections Sunday morning. Clearing and cooler Sunday. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday upper 70s north to the mid 80s south. Lows Sunday night near 50 northwest to the lower 60s south. Highs Monday 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday Through Thursday

North Texas- Mostly fair with a gradual warming trend. Lows Tuesday in the low and middle 50s will warm into the 60s by Thursday. Highs in the

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Sun., April 20



FRONTS: Warm — Cold — Occluded — Stationary

mid and upper 70s Tuesday will warm into the 80s by Thursday.

West Texas- Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. Panhandle lows Tuesday mid 40s warming by Thursday to mid 50s. Highs Tuesday mid 70s warming by Thursday to mid 80s. South Plains lows upper 40s Tuesday warming to mid 50s Thursday. Highs upper 70s Tuesday warming to mid 80s Wednesday and Thursday. Permian Basin lows Tuesday low 50s warming to upper 50s Thursday. Highs mid 80s. Concho Valley lows mid 50s Tuesday warming to low 60s Thursday. Highs in

mid 80s. Far west lows Tuesday low 50s warming by Thursday to upper 50s. Highs Tuesday mid 80s cooling by Thursday to upper 70s. Big Bend lows Tuesday mid 40s mountains to mid 50s lowlands warming to mid 50s mountains to mid 60s along the river. Highs upper 70s mountains to mid 90s Big Bend.

South Texas- Increasing clouds Tuesday. Partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights Wednesday and Thursday. Lows 60s north to 70s south. Highs 80s Tuesday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 80s north and along the coast to the 90s inland south.

Rabies drive, other events set for Be Kind to Animals Week

The Pampa Animal Shelter will celebrate Be Kind to Animals Week locally with a Paw-a-Thon and Rabies Drive at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 3, at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Sandy Burns, Animal Control officer, said children will be seeking pledges for walking their dogs along the city's Hike and Bike Trails that day, with proceeds going to benefit improvements at the shelter.

Also, local veterinarians will be offering special prices that day for rabies vaccinations.

Burns noted the Walt Disney Company's new "Fluppy Dogs" are joining with the American Humane Association this year in

sponsoring Be Kind to Animals Week during May 4-10.

The American Humane Association initiated Be Kind to Animals Week 70 years ago, making it the oldest recognized week of its kind in the nation.

Goal for the 1986 week is to emphasize the importance of tagging pet animals so they may be returned home promptly if they are lost, Burns said.

Be Kind to Animals Week posters and ads will feature Disney's "Fluppy Dogs," designed to be a child's best friend, she said.

The animated Fluppies will help teach both children and adults how to better care for their pets. Disney officials have said

the Fluppies "stand for love and kindness." One way Fluppies prove this is by the identification tags on their collars, Burns explained.

In addition to the animated pets, stuffed Fluppy toys are being marketed in six colors, each with a separate personality and each wearing its own identification tag on its collar, she said.

The toy Fluppies will appear in a nationally distributed television public service announcement for Be Kind to Animals Week. The message is "Toys Stay Put, Real Pets Don't," and the announcement portrays the need for pets to wear tags, Burns said.

TEXAS/REGIONAL



Teachers rally against governor

GOP hopefuls try to cash in on teacher unhappiness

AUSTIN (AP)—Republican gubernatorial candidates Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler urged unhappy Texas teachers Saturday to show their power by voting in the GOP primary May 3.

"If you want to have the most impact with your vote, vote in the Republican primary," Hance told about 2,500 at Fight for Right rally on the Capitol grounds. "The Republicans will have a small turnout and you can take over. Your influence would be tremendous."

"(Gov.) Mark White's only interest is in the next election," said Loeffler. "He is not interested in the next generation."

Loeffler then touched on the issue that sparked the new teachers organization, the Texas

Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT) tests that all teachers must pass or lose their jobs.

"When I am governor you will never take a TECAT test again," Loeffler promised.

Democrat gubernatorial candidate Andrew Briscoe disagreed with his GOP opponents.

"You vote for these two Republicans on May 3 and you won't touch Mark White," Briscoe said. "The most viable candidate facing White is Andy Briscoe."

Don Crowder, Democratic candidate for governor, also spoke, sympathizing with the teachers who will fail the TECAT tests.

"We're going to lose maybe 25,000-30,000 of you because of

Mark White's law," Crowder said. "They say they are going to replace you with West Berliners, or even worse, Oklahomans."

Sponsors of the rally said former Gov. Bill Clements, the third GOP candidate, was invited but was unable to appear because of schedule conflicts.

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute is sponsoring a scholarship program for qualified sons and daughters of active API members.

To add to the scholarship funds, the chapter will hold a golf tournament June 1 at Ross Ross Golf Course in Amarillo, said Joe Curtis, first vice chairman.

President of insurance firm denies facts misrepresented

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The president of an Austin insurance agency denies that his agents are misrepresenting facts with claims that a teachers' health policy has the endorsement of retired teachers associations.

But the presidents of the Pampa and Amarillo retired teachers associations maintain that they neither endorse nor recommend a Medicare supplement and nursing care program marketed by the firm, United Teachers Associates.

Pampa Retired Teachers Assn. President Mattie Wave Morgan says that UTA agents are distributing letters bearing her signature and the heading "Gray County Retired Teachers' Assoc.," and claiming the UTA policy has her endorsement. Morgan says that there is no such organization as the Gray County Retired Teachers' Assoc. and if there is, she is not its president. She also says she never signed any letter recommending that her fellow retired teachers let UTA representatives explain their insurance program.

"I do not make endorsements," she says. She explains that she once visited a UTA president David Morgan (no relation) and signed a form stating that she had been told of the UTA program.

"The letter is not an endorsement," David Morgan replies. "It just lets teachers know we have talked to the president of their organization. It establishes the letter on a local basis."

He adds that agents also have recommendations and endorsements from other retired teachers groups, including the Texas Retired Teachers Assoc.

The letter says that she has met with UTA representatives, which has the exclusive endorsement of the TRTA and the Texas State Teachers Assoc.

The last sentence reads: "I heartily recommend that you take the time to let the UTA authorized representative explain the programs to you, even if you have existing coverage and would like an evaluation of your current plan."

Mattie Morgan says that sure looks like an endorsement to her. And even if it's not, she says "I did not give anyone authority to use my signature."

David Morgan says that the "form" that Mrs. Morgan signed is the letter that is being shown to retired teachers in Pampa.

As for the "Gray Co. Retired Teacher's Assoc." label, he says that "was an obvious error on our part."

"She could have called here and we would have corrected it then," he says. "I think this was a small thing that happened."

The UTA president said that the Pampa letter, and a similar incident in Amarillo, is the first time they've encountered any problems or resistance to their sales drives.

He maintains that a former sales representative is trying to discredit the company and the firm has a restraining order in 99th District Court in Lubbock to prevent the agent from contacting retired teachers. A clerk with the Lubbock Court says that the restraining order was filed in May, 1985.

Mattie Morgan says that she spoke with the former agent when she heard of the letter, which had been distributed to teachers in the Pampa and Grandview-Hopkins School district. She called him her insurance advisor.

"I already made the decision to do something," she says. "I called him and he came up. I could have called someone else."

Mrs. Morgan confirmed that she used to have a policy with United Teachers Associates.

Amarillo Retired Teachers

Assoc. president Nikki Gatlin says she's had similar problems with UTA agents.

"They just descended on Amarillo like flies," she claims. "They take a letter which I did not sign and they say 'your president supports this program.'"

Gatlin says she knows that some Amarillo retirees have the UTA policy, "but I don't have time to call 450 members on their insurance status."

She adds that, unlike Mattie Morgan who called the Pampa police, she is not planning any action against the company.

An official with the TSTA said the UTA nursing home and Medicare supplement programs do have the association's endorsement.

Lloyd R. Bell, assistant executive director of TRTA, says that the association does endorse the Medicare supplement and nursing care insurance and that it is the only such program TRTA endorses.

Bell says that he serves as liaison between the TRTA and UTA.

"And not once during my two years as liaison did I hear of one time when a member was denied the full coverage that the policy called for," he says. "We feel we have absolutely no fears or qualms about the company in any way."

He added that UTA underwrote the cost of the president's reception at the association's recent convention and that the company helps do some of the printing for folders.

HNG-InterNorth changes its name

OMAHA, Neb.—The stockholders of HNG-InterNorth have approved changing the company's name to Enron Corp.

The company will begin using the name immediately. The new ticker symbol for Enron Corp. is "ENE," and newspaper stock tables will list the company as "Enron."

No explanation was provided for the name change.

In remarks at the stockholders' meeting, Enron chairman and chief executive officer, Kenneth Lay, said the corporation's net income in the first quarter of 1986 is expected to be approximately \$80 million.

Miami finally succeeds in getting EMT classes

MIAMI — It took more than eight months, but Emergency Medical Technician classes are coming to Miami.

Enrollment for the EMT classes will be at 7 p.m. April 29 at the Miami High School Library. Sponsored by the Frank Phillips College of Borger, the 10 week class will be taught by Jim Howard and Jana Turpen of Pampa Medical Services.

Wayne Bright, the Miami resident who has campaigned to bring emergency medical services to Roberts County, said that the total cost of the class is \$288 and that enrollment fees depend on the number of people who take the class. Books are extra.

"The more people who sign up for the class, the lower the cost will be," he said. "If the class gets 10 people, enrollment is \$28."

Bright said he still has a list of 25 people who had earlier expressed interest in taking an EMT class.

Class times have not yet been set, but Bright said he's trying to schedule them for Monday and

Thursday nights.

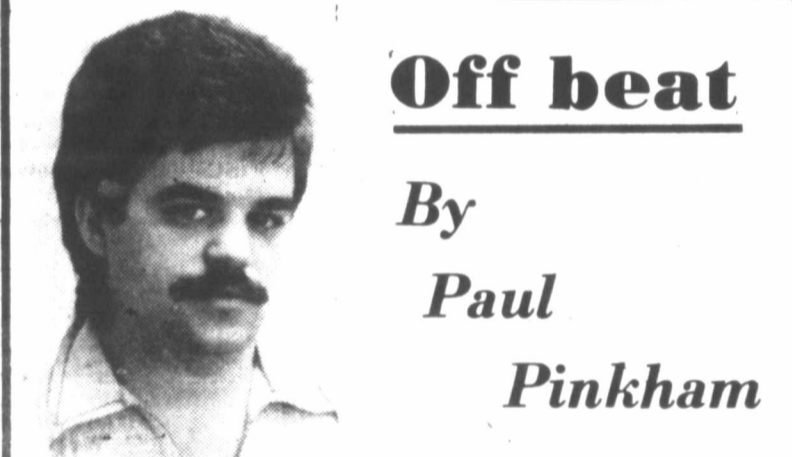
Bright hopes the class will be the first step in establishing an emergency medical service in Miami, where the nearest ambulance service is 25 miles away in Pampa or Canadian. With the retirement of Dr. S. J. Montgomery, Miamians must now travel 25 miles to the nearest doctor.

"Probably the first thing we'll do is set up a first responder unit and possibly work up to an ambulance," Bright said.

The White Deer Fire Department recently set up a first responder unit earlier this year. It allows them to administer first aid and transport emergency patients to the hospital.

Bright first campaigned for an ambulance service last summer when an Amarillo man was electrocuted while doing work on the Roberts County Museum. The man died while an ambulance was en route from Pampa.

Anyone interested in taking the class may contact Bright at 868-6291.



Off beat

By
Paul
Pinkham

Saying no to blackmailers

OK everybody, it's time to play Federal Blackmail, that hot new game show that's sweeping the country!

Your host for the game is Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole or the Konfused Klutzes of Kongress (take your pick).

The rules of the game are simple. The states pass laws the hosts want passed but aren't allowed to pass themselves and the hosts, in turn, continue to provide funds to the states, even though they have to borrow money to do it.

What a deal! Everyone's a winner and everyone's happy. Big Brother gets his laws and Little Brother gets his money, which, in theory, is used to keep Little Brother's subjects happy by maintaining his highways.

All Little Brother has to do is arrest those naughty subjects that drive too fast or don't wear a seat belt or drink before their time. What a simple game to play.

And everybody's playin'.

But hold on a minute...

What's this? An upstart? A voice crying from America's Heartland?

From Lincoln, Nebraska, comes the news. The Nebraska Legislature decides to replace one arbitrary figure with another one, slightly higher, to regulate how fast its subjects drive. Pending the governor's signature, they can now drive 70 mph instead of 55.

A gutsy move, considering states like Nebraska are hurting from lack of farm income these days anyway.

The proposal mirrors one by U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, Democrat of Kansas; a proposal that showed intelligence even more rare than the Democratic Party in Kansas (I wonder if there's any significance to that?).

Under the Nebraska law, speed limits remain at 55 around populated areas (not to many of those in Nebraska!) and increases to 70 in those long stretches of highway, so common in the Midwest, where there's not much traffic anyway.

Makes sense, huh?

What makes even more sense is that someone finally has enough guts to say to the Kongressional Klutzes, "Listen, you, we're not going to play your game anymore. We're mad as heck and we're not going to take it."

Someone has finally taken steps to break the vicious circle of federal blackmail that has been around since Lady Bird Johnson first introduced her Highway Beautification Program.

Face it, nobody drives 55 on the interstates anymore (I doubt if anyone ever did — that's another thing this country can thank Nixon for).

And that's not even the point. What we have here is a classic state's rights issue that Big Brother has circumvented through blackmail, pure and simple.

But now, instead of the federal government illegally telling them what to do, a group of common-sense state legislators is taking the first step toward telling the big boys what to do.

"Face it Big Brother, you've got yourself into a hefty deficit situation here and you can't afford to keep up this blackmail scheme forever. It's a shame we have to have the guts to help you solve your problems but somebody's got to do it. Maybe some other states will follow along and we can break this vicious scheme."

Now, if only somebody would do something about that dadburn seat belt law...

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

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Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Tax funds shouldn't go for golf course

The Pampa News agrees with those citizens attempting to establish a public golf course in Pampa that such a facility would be beneficial to the city. We applaud all their previous efforts, but we are adamantly opposed to last week's proposal that the county (and possibly the city) government provide taxpayer support for their project.

Those pushing for a public golf course have asked that the county furnish some equipment and manpower, and possibly some funds, to help build the proposed golf course. They also said they have been led to believe that the city of Pampa might donate land for the course.

The county should reject their request for assistance in building the course and the city should turn down any future request for a donation of property. Despite solid arguments that such a facility would help the economy of Pampa, there is no justification whatsoever for any government entity to take money from people who don't play golf to build a facility for those who do.

Supporters of a public golf course told county commissioners that a lot of local money is currently going to other communities because Pampa doesn't have a public golf course, and that such a course would pull dollars into Pampa and benefit the local economy. We concede that their reasoning is correct. But we don't see how the argument that local businesses would realize benefits can be used as justification for taking money to build a course from local non-golfing taxpayers who don't own businesses.

The people who would benefit, either from increased business or the convenience of having a local golf course where they would be allowed to play, should be asked to foot the bill. If they don't want it badly enough to pay for it, the course should not be built.

The county commissioners wisely did not rush to agree to the proposal. They opted instead to send letters to county taxpayers asking what they would think about the county spending money on a public golf course.

The commissioners mean well in attempting to determine, then follow, the wishes of the people. But even if 90 percent of the taxpayers in Gray County said they approved, it would be wrong to take money for a golf course from the 10 percent who objected.

We realize that the golf course supporters could correctly argue that some of the money they pay in taxes are used in projects that don't benefit them. Expenditures on parks, recreation and airports are examples that immediately come to mind. We think that's wrong, too. But we don't see how adding a golf course to the list of illegitimate expenditures would make it right. It would only compound the wrong.

If citizens of this country are to keep the few private property rights we have left (money is property, too), we are someday going to have to realize that we have no right to demand that government take money from others to pay for things simply because we want them. Our attitudes have to start changing at some point — and rejection of requests that either the county or city government help pay for a golf course would be a good place to start.

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Walter Williams

Keep the politicians out

During the '70s we heard rising oil prices were bad for the nation; now we hear falling oil prices are bad and government ought to do something about it. Vice President Bush says oil prices should be stabilized, a euphemism for fixed. We wonder which price Bush has in mind: \$18.63 or \$22.30 a barrel?

If falling oil prices hurt, we wonder how many irate consumer letters the White House received demanding an end to low gasoline and heating oil prices.

Oil's journey from \$3 a barrel to \$35 a barrel and back to \$10 can provide us with valuable lessons. First, how much control do Exxon and ARCO have over us? If a \$1-a-gallon gas is unpleasant to them, why don't they charge \$1.50 or even \$3.00?

Oil companies just don't have the power. They can only charge what the market will bear. That's why Bush wants to Mau-Mau the Saudis into cutting back on production so American oil producers can charge us higher prices. Businessmen love to use government to accomplish what they cannot get through market forces.

Another lesson of falling oil prices is the instability of cartels in general. Cutting back supply

to jack up prices may be successful in the short run but nearly always fails in the long run. Saudi manipulation of the market which produced \$35-a-barrel oil also produced other oil sources. Producers in England, Mexico, and the U.S. found oil drilling that was uneconomic at \$3 a barrel was a bonanza at \$35. OPEC's actions created a windfall for oil producers. Now that the laws of supply-and-demand have caught up with the cartel, U.S. oil producers are in trouble. They would like the White House and Congress to resurrect OPEC.

Not only do domestic oil producers have an economic stake in high oil prices, so do politicians. If something sells for \$2 and has a 10 percent tax politicians get twenty cents. If it sells for \$1 the political take is only ten cents. Politicians don't present their argument in such a crass fashion. They feed us junk like: higher gasoline prices will keep America energy conscious. They would have us believe low oil prices lead Americans to spend weekends ripping out home insulation.

Falling oil prices cause problems in the Southwest. Jobs are lost and plants are closing down. It's not the first bust. But when it happens to us individually, it's always worst. When world cop-

per and silver prices fell, some communities gained; some lost. When television became popular, movie theatres lost. When autos emerged, the horse-and-buggy industry was hard hit. Booms, busts, risks, profits and losses are all parts of the economic game in a free society.

We should approach the personal agony in our oil-producing states by helping those who lost jobs to find others. We shouldn't spread their despair to the nation-at-large through oil quotas and price controls.

While oil prices have plummeted, coffee prices have rocketed from \$2 a pound to \$4. There's something to be learned from that experience. Supply conditions were dramatically affected by weather but I haven't seen coffee lines or coffee riots. Suppose Congress had decided to "help," we might have seen a Department of Coffee, "odd-even" days, rationing, graft, and coffee "experts" boring us with claims of \$10 a pound by 1990. We were spared the aggravation by the free market.

The free market does not produce heaven-on-earth but it is the closest thing to it. The unambiguous lesson of history is: if we want hell-on-earth just let politicians take over. Oil is no exception.

Today in history

Today is Sunday, April 20, the 110th day of 1986. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

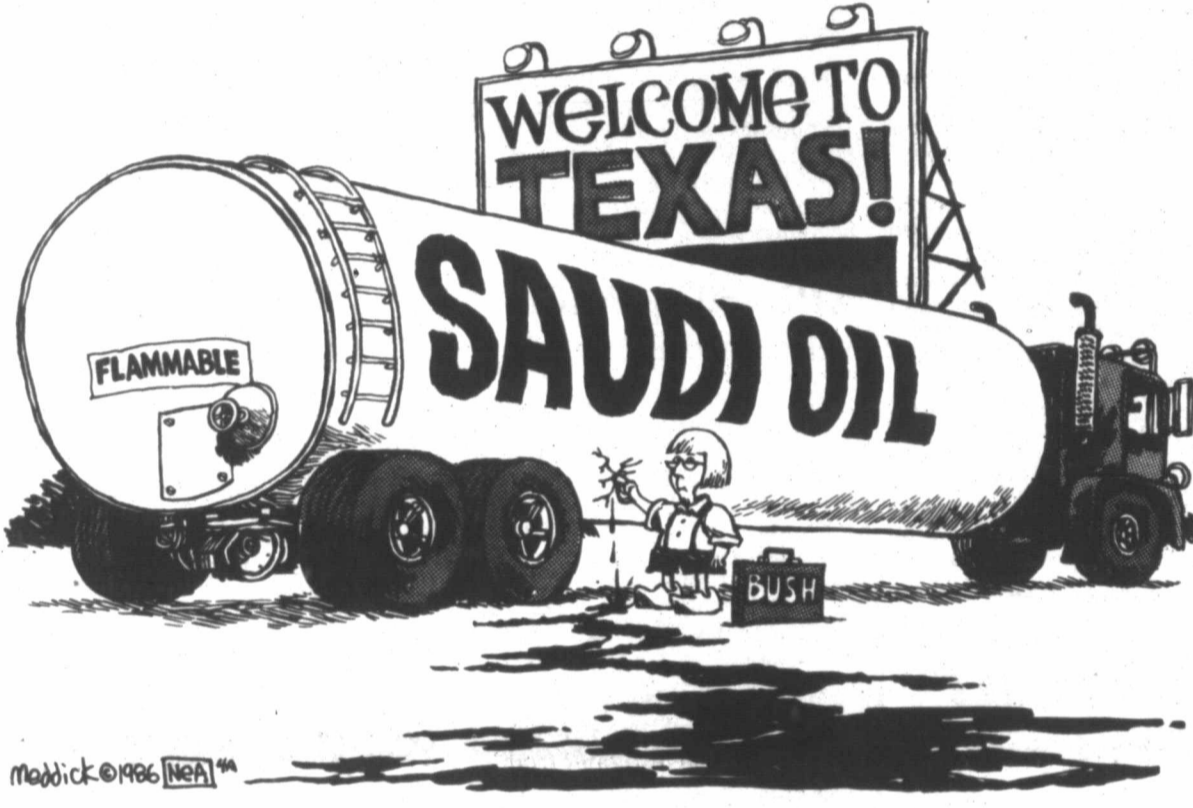
On April 20, 1902, scientists Marie and Pierre Curie succeeded in isolating the radioactive element radium.

On this date:

Ten years ago: A new ceasefire went into effect in Lebanon, but was largely ignored by warring Christian and Moslem forces.

Five years ago: The body of 23-year-old Michael Cameron McIntosh was found in Atlanta's Chattahoochee River. He was the 25th victim in a series of slayings of young blacks in the Atlanta area.

One year ago: In his weekly radio address, President Reagan argued for more U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels, saying Soviet military personnel were in battle zones where the Sandinista government was fighting "democratic resistance."



Meddick © 1986 NEA



Lewis Grizzard

Cruel, inhumane treatment

WASHINGTON — There is an all-night French restaurant in trendy Georgetown where the former KGB agent Vitaly Yurchenko, who first defected our way, said his goodbyes to the FBI and went back to the Reds.

According to published reports, Yurchenko and an FBI agent were seated in the restaurant together and Yurchenko asked, "If I walk out of here, are you going to shoot me?"

The FBI man answered, "That's not the way we treat our defectors."

Yurchenko then got up and said, "If I don't come back, it's not your fault."

With that, he walked out the door and down to the Soviet Embassy located nearby. Later, Yurchenko said he had been treated awfully by the Americans. They made him play golf, get a suntan and eat in Georgetown.

As a tourist visiting our nation's capital, I wanted to see the hot spots in town, so I went to the same restaurant, au Pied le Chacon, where Yurchenko split.

The restaurant, despite suspect food, has become quite popular since the "spy who went back out in the cold" incident.

It even serves a "Yurchenko cocktail." I didn't have one, but the bartender said you make it with vodka, grape juice and a dash of sodium pentothal.

Spying is very "in" in Washington these days, what with all the recent arrests of individuals involved in various types of espionage. And when Washington gets a new hot topic like spying, it goes for it in a big way.

In some Washington restaurants, they are now asking customers, "Spying or non-spying?"

In "non-spying," you get a menu. In "spying," on the other hand, it's up to you to find out the bill-of-fare by sneaking over to "non-spying" and taking pictures of the menu with a small camera, disguised as a ball-point pen.

The FBI is dealing with the spying situation in its typical no-nonsense way.

"We suspect no one, we suspect everyone," is how they are handling matters.

Often, this leads to a bit of overzealousness on the part of younger members of the department, some of whom brought in a suspicious-looking 15-year-old boy who was found hanging around

the Pentagon wearing a listening device.

Upon further investigation, however, it was determined that the young man was simply a punk rocker, the son of one of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was listening to a recording of his favorite group, "Diptheria," on his Sony Walk-Man, while he waited for his dad.

The *Washington Post*, meanwhile, is said to be following up on a tip that unnamed members of Congress could even be involved in undercover affairs.

"It's under the cover affairs," the *Post*'s city editor corrected me when I inquired as to how the investigation is coming.

President Reagan is, of course, quite concerned about the outbreak of espionage cases and has reportedly been watching Richard Carlson in "I Led Three Lives" reruns to bone-up on just how the spy game works.

As for me, all I know is that if the FBI made Yurchenko eat a chicken crepe like I had at the au Pied le Chacon in Georgetown, I don't blame him for wanting to go back home.

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Wally Simmons

Barry should write another book

Close to 25 years ago an outspoken politician from Arizona wrote a book that fundamentally altered public debate about American politics. His name was Barry Goldwater and the book was called *Conscience of a Conservative*.

Prior to Goldwater's book, American political debate had developed mainly into arguments about what government should do next. After his book, much political debate gradually evolved into whether government should do much of anything other than provide for the nation's defense.

Before Goldwater wrote his book, political conservatives were a little-noticed minority in American politics, generally considered Neanderthals who were simply "against" everything.

Goldwater was the first prominent American politician to articulate conservative thinking into an understandable philoso-

phy. He showed thoughtful Americans that in order to be "for" some things it was necessary to be "against" other things.

The thing that Barry Goldwater was "for" was the right of the individual to control his own life. He fought for that right by being "against" excessive government, pointing out that government always controls any activity in which it is involved and concluding that the best way to avoid government control is to keep government out of as many activities as possible.

He was one of the first modern-day politicians to argue that citizens would be better off with less government, an argument that generally meant political suicide before his time.

Goldwater's view of government became popular enough to win him the Republican nomination for president. But it didn't become popular enough for him

to win the office. He was defeated by a politician who took exactly the opposite view.

The conservative movement, nevertheless, lived and grew and reached its peak with Ronald Reagan's two landslide victories in presidential elections.

But somewhere between Goldwater and Reagan, the conservative philosophy has changed dramatically.

Examples:

While Goldwater wanted government out of economic affairs, three neo-conservatives seeking the Republican nomination for governor of Texas are calling for price controls on oil.

While Goldwater warned against involvement in the affairs of other nations, a neo-conservative president wants this country to take sides in a civil war in Central America.

While Goldwater preached that the individual should be free to

live and think as he wishes, today's so-called conservatives want to force children to pray in school and censor what adults read.

While Goldwater thought individual citizens should be protected from the power of the state, our modern-day conservative attorney general pushes hard to destroy that protection.

Last year, Goldwater told one of this country's most conservative senators that he should be ashamed of legislation he introduced.

I always perceived that Goldwater stood for preservation of the individual against the tide of collectivism that has saturated our society. I'm not certain what modern conservatives stand for, but it sure isn't that.

I think it's time Barry wrote another book.

Simmons is managing editor of *The Pampa News*.

Berry's World



"We want to refinance his home mortgage."

Journey through Texas

Eyewitness account of the Alamo's fall

At 4 a.m. on March 4, 1836, about 6,000 Mexican troops — barefoot in order to maintain the element of surprise — stealthily approach the Alamo. As scaling ladders and troops hit the walls, the buglers sound *deguelo* — the call to take no prisoners. The 182 brave fighters inside the old mission repel the first two waves of Mexican troops. A third wave makes the walls, but at a heavy price: one battalion loses 700 of its 830 men in the attack.

Finally the Mexicans break through the south wall and start a deadly crossfire with their own weapons as well as turning the Texans' artillery against them.

In a back room, Mrs. Candelaria tends to the ailing Jim Bowie. An old friend of Sam Houston, she

has come to the Alamo at his request to tend his wounded friend. She sees the vicious battle: "The Texans make every shot tell and the plaza is covered with dead bodies. The enraged Mexicans stream into the buildings, firing and yelling like madmen. The place is full of smoke, and the screams of the dying, mingled with exultant shouts of the victors, make a veritable hell."

The fighting rages all day, but the sheer numbers of Mexican troops become too much to resist. The Alamo is falling.

"Suddenly a dozen or more Mexicans spring into the room occupied by Col. Bowie and me," Mrs. Candelaria continues. He empties his pistols in their faces and kills two of them. I throw my-

self in front of him and receive two bayonets in my body, one through my arm and the other through the flesh of my chin. I implore them not to murder a sick man, but they thrust me out of the way and butcher my friend before my eyes."

In a far corner of the mission, a few remaining defenders can see the end is near and, as agreed by plan, try to torch the remaining powder supply. The idea is to blow up the Alamo and "to blow a few Mexicans to hell with it." But they get shot and killed before they can ignite the powder.

"All is silent now," Mrs. Candelaria says. "The massacre has ended. One hundred and eighty-two of the bravest men the world ever saw have fallen, and not one

asked for mercy. I walk out of the cell, and when I step on the floor of the Alamo the blood runs in my shoes."

Santa Anna has lost about 2,000 men in the battle, so many that he cannot bury them all. Some bodies had to be tossed into the San Antonio river. The bodies of the Texas fighters are piled with brush and set afire about 5 p.m., just half a day after the final assault started.

Although the Alamo has fallen, the accounts of patriotism and determination rally the colonists in Texas. Santa Anna's weakened forces soon meet their match at San Jacinto, where they surrender to the people they had hoped to rule.



'Siege of Alamo' by Lajos Markos

Letters to the editor

Pilot's response

To the editor,
In response to the piece in last Monday's paper, I would like to make a few comments:

Everyone has his field of expertise. The Gray County Commission, realizing its inadequacy in matters relating to aviation, appoints a group of people involved in aviation to make recommendations concerning the Gray County Airport. The Gray County Airport Board, of which I am a member, is responsible first to the people of Gray County. With the ability to see needs and requirements of the airport from a pilot's point of view, we sincerely try to reach a balance between the wants and needs of the people served by the airport. These men serve without pay and spend several hours each month on this job.

In the first place there is no controversy. A request for further regulation was made first to the Airport Board and when denied at that level of authority, it was taken to the County Commission. I see no controversy in this.

After my appointment to the Gray County Airport Board, I made inquiries regarding airports in general and county airports specifically. Very few counties in Texas and surrounding states run their own airports with county employees at a profit. The counties usually lease the concession for a fuel royalty and a base rent to the highest qualified bidder. As a matter of record, I am the author of the 2 1/2 cent royalty to the county on each gallon of fuel sold by the field base operator (FBO). I proposed a 10 cents per gallon fee in lieu of the flat rate rental being charged at the time. This rate was \$150 per month. In this way, I felt that the amount of revenue could fluctuate with the economy and not place undue hardship on the FBO or the taxpayers of Gray County. After some negotiation, the figure of 2 1/2 cents per gallon was agreed upon.

Each year Gray County taxpayers spend approximately \$30,000 on airport upkeep. This outlay is offset by approximately \$15,000 in personal property taxes levied on airplanes and hangar buildings and the ground rental where hangars are built on county property.

At the present rate of 2 1/2 cents per gallon of avgas, mogas, and jet fuel the present FBO has paid an average of over \$300 per month in fuel royalties to Gray County. At the rate of 10 cents per gallon the airport would operate most years in the black. By working with the amount of 50 cents per gallon gross profit admitted to by the FBO at the July 1985 Airport Board meeting, the \$300 per month translates to \$6,000 per month gross profit or \$72,000 per year. Remember, this is on fuel sales alone. When you add the

sales profit of airplane parts, mechanic labor, airplane rental, rental of county owned hangar space, and oil, the thought of subsidizing the airport to the tune of more than \$15,000 per year is ludicrous.

As for the matter of safety mentioned in the article Monday, I would like to say that as a group, pilots are probably the most safety minded people in the world. Pilots attend safety meetings voluntarily more than any other group of people. Anyone who flies thinks about the possibility of fire.

All airplane fuel will burn. All wing locker tanks and auxiliary fuel tanks are vented to the atmosphere so that when fuel is removed by burn-off, the fuel tanks will not collapse. Most pilots keep their fuel tanks as full as possible to prevent moisture from collecting in them causing engine problems. The exception to this is when weight is a serious factor in flight planning. Before each flight, as a matter of checklist performance, a small amount of fuel is drained from the sump in each tank and checked for water or other impurities. This fuel is usually drained on the ground. With airplanes ranging in price from a few thousand dollars to some costing in the millions of dollars, no one is careless with fuel storage or fire hazard.

Many airplanes manufactured before 1965 were designed to burn 80 octane fuel. This fuel is not readily available now and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) recently approved the use of certain auto fuels (mogas) for certain engines in certain airplanes. These specific type certificates (STC) are available only after very long testing procedures have been followed and approval given by FAA. Auto fuel must meet FAA specifications as to Reid vapor pressure (RVP) and octane rating. Various test kits are available to pilots using this fuel and when safety precautions are followed, this fuel gives some pilots a viable alternative to the more expensive aviation fuels.

Not all pilots are affluent. Some of us have to pinch pennies in order to participate in flying activities. Aviation fuel (100 LL) costs at this time \$1.88 per gallon. My airplane holds 50 gallons of fuel so a fill-up costs \$94 if I use 100 LL avgas. If I buy mogas from the FBO at Pampa, I must taxi up to the fuel storage facility, shut off my engine and go request fuel. I then have to restart my engine and taxi back to the hangar area or out to the runway to begin my flight. In addition to the extra trouble, I may pay \$1.05 per gallon for fuel that I can purchase down town for 80 cents per gallon. It is much easier and cheaper for me to fill my own plane at my own hangar with fuel brought from town and save from \$12.50 to \$54 each time I fill up. I assume that the fuel sellers in Pampa make a

profit (tongue in cheek).

I would like to state here that I believe that profit makes the world turn in commerce. Everyone is entitled to make all the money he can legally earn. This situation is somewhat different when a monopoly exists. We need not go into the situation of public utilities, but the situation is very similar. If you purchase fuel at the Gray County Airport, you have no choice of vendors.

I have been in service related business ventures for over 20 years. It has been my experience that when selling a commodity, only two things will get you the business — price and service. If either of these is out of line, the customer goes shopping.

JIM ASHFORD, PILOT

Gas probe needed

Dear Sir,
The column "Off Beat" in Sunday's paper by Paul Pinkham was timely and well written. Perhaps the Texas attorney general's office can find a solution to the "price fixing" in Pampa if that office can be encouraged to do a little investigating.

It is difficult to determine who is the "profiteer" in our high cost of gasoline in Pampa. From what I have been able to find out, it is not the refinery, so that leaves either the wholesaler or the retail station. Some I have talked to say, "I charge the price I am told to charge." An investigator from the attorney general's office, if I feel, could get the "straight" facts on this matter.

To continue to pay 25 cents more for gasoline in Pampa than in Amarillo, or any place else, is ridiculous.

Maybe an interested entrepreneur from, say, Amarillo could be enticed to take over one of the vacant gasoline stations. Competition is the key to the situation, in my opinion.

W.A. MORGAN

Letters to editor welcomed

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

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

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

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

Texas celebration

Continued from Page one

Austin in March.
"I decided to do it as Texans do — be unorthodox, do it big and do it my way," said director Eugene Slavin of Buenos Aires.

Merchants are selling almost 800 products — everything from Winchester rifles to watches — bearing the Sesquicentennial logotype, with royalties averaging 10 percent going to the Tourist Development Agency and Texas Commission on the Arts.

The biggest seller has been a "Texadillo," a two-legged armadillo dressed as a cowboy, but the Gallery of the Republic in Austin is having no trouble selling unframed copies of revolutionary flags at \$650 each.

A 20-ton bronze monument of two cowboys and six longhorns crossing a railroad track will be placed on the state Capitol grounds.

The sense of history is so great that historian Frantz said he feels like a "rock star" because of personal appearance demands.

"We're like Catholic theologians during a Vatican council," said another historian, T.R. Fehrenbach, author of "Lone Star."

Here, in brief, is the story they have to tell.
In 1836, Texas was part of the Mexican state of Coahuila y Texas, which included sizable parts of what are now New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma.

A convention of Texans had asked for separate statehood, but the Mexican Congress refused, and in February 1836 a large military force from Mexico crossed the Rio Grande. It was commanded by Gen. Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna y Perez de Lebron, president of Mexico and self-styled "Napoleon of the West."

The formal break with Mexico was made in a convention on March 2, 1836, at Washington-on-the-Brazos, when Texas colonists adopted a declaration of independence.

Texas had 30,000 colonists and shared its land with 20,000 Indians, at least half of which were unfriendly, according to the late historian Frank Tolbert. Mexico was a nation of 8 million under a military dictatorship.

On March 6, after a 13-day siege, 2,500 of Santa Anna's troops overran the Mission San Antonio de Valero — known worldwide as the Alamo — at San Antonio and killed its 188 defenders. The dead included Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie and William Travis, names familiar to television watchers nationwide.

"Texans still hold up the Alamo as a symbol of courage, a place where fighting men won honor, where we honor them perpetually for placing the defense of liberty above life itself," Fehrenbach said.

Santa Anna himself was on a honeymoon of sorts after a "mock marriage" to a 17-year-old San Antonio girl, according to Tolbert's book, "The Day of San Jacinto."

On Palm Sunday, March 27, another Mexican force executed some 350 Texas prisoners who surrendered after a battle at Goliad.

The Battle of San Jacinto was fought April 21 near the present-day city of Houston. Maj. Gen. Sam Houston, former governor of Tennessee, was commander-in-chief of the Texas Army, which included Hispanic soldiers who spoke no English.

The cries of "Remember the Alamo!" and "Remember Goliad!" were joined by shouts of "Recuerden el Alamo!"

The army also included men from eight states, as well as a soldier of fortune who had been the British poet Lord Byron's close friend; the editor of a Texas newspaper that had just published an account of the fall of the Alamo; and Maj. Lorenzo de Zavala Jr., who, according to Tolbert, was accompanied by a Parisian valet.

Zavala was the son of a Mexican who had signed the Texas Declaration of Independence and had been named by fellow delegates as vice president of the republic.

Tolbert, writing of the Texas troops as they prepared for attack, said, "Cities, counties, towns, streams, mountains, hospitals, libraries, all kinds of ships, all kinds of schools, highways, aircraft and a national forest were to be named for these fighting men. Yet between 3 and 4 p.m. on that Thursday, they were just a line of dirty, unshaven, confused human beings, bedeviled by everything from doubt to lice."

Historians disagree on the number of troops on each side, according to the Texas Alma-

nac, which says Gen. Houston probably had about 900, Santa Anna 1,100 to 1,300.

Houston had two horses shot out from under him and was wounded just above the right ankle by a 3-ounce copper ball. Two Texans were killed during the battle and seven died later. Thirty-four were wounded.

Of the Mexican army, 630 were killed and 208 wounded were among 730 prisoners, including Santa Anna, who said the surprise attack had awakened him from a nap.

Treaties ended the hostilities, and Santa Anna was returned via Washington to Mexico. He reportedly took with him what is believed to be the only flag that flew over the Alamo, that of a volunteer company from New Orleans. Efforts to borrow it for the Sesquicentennial have been unsuccessful.

Santa Anna died in Mexico in 1876.

A resolution was introduced in Congress in June 1836 to recognize Texas' independence but was not adopted until March 1837.

Texas was a republic until Dec. 29, 1845, when it became the 28th state in the Union.

A 570-foot high monument on the San Jacinto Battlefield was opened in 1939, and among the inscriptions on its exterior base is one that reads:

"Measured by its results, San Jacinto was one of the decisive battles of the world. The freedom of Texas from Mexico won here led to annexation and to the Mexican War (of 1846), resulting in the acquisition by the United States of the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, California, Utah, and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma. Almost one-third of the present area of the American nation, nearly a million square miles of territory, changed sovereignty."



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"For I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. For therein is revealed a righteousness of God from faith unto faith: As it is written, But the righteous shall live by faith." (Romans 1:16-17.) From this passage we learn that it is God's intention that faith be established in the hearts of men (cf. Romans 10:11-17), and that that faith, in turn produce salvation. The source of faith is the gospel and the things needful in order to the completion of faith is also revealed in the gospel. In other words, we learn what to believe, why to believe it, and what to do, by faith, in order to be saved. Thus, the gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believes it.

temporal consequences of sin are the eternal consequences. Paul records: "For the wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 6:23.) Here is revealed the complete and lasting remedy for sin, a way to avoid its eternal punishment. God's power to save is the gospel. We have but to learn how to appropriate that power in order to our salvation.

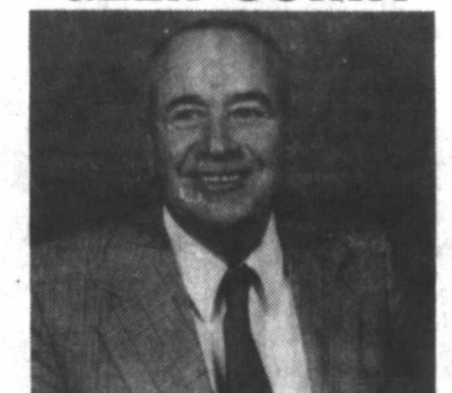
In Mark's account of the great commission, it is recorded: "And he said unto them, go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned." (Mark 16:15-16.) Again, we notice that the first thing necessary for man to do is to believe the gospel. That faith, in turn must work in order to realize completeness (James 2:14-26; Galatians 5:6.)

What the world needs now is what the world has always needed, and that is the gospel of Jesus Christ, God's power to save our souls.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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Libyan official says U.S. aimed at Khadafy

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — A top official accused the United States of bombing Libya because of alleged U.S.-sponsored attempts to kill Col. Moammar Khadafy with poison had failed, and implied Khadafy had been a primary target for the raiding jets.

"We warn and hold the U.S. administration responsible for the gravity of this action," Staff Maj. Abdel-Salam Jalloud told an hour-long news conference at the Foreign Ministry on Friday.

Jalloud, the No. 2 man in the Libyan leadership behind Khadafy, said 37 people, including one soldier, were killed and 93 wounded in the Tuesday air raids by U.S. warplanes in and around Tripoli and Benghazi.

Western diplomats, however, have estimated that at least 100 people died. Libyan officials told

reporters earlier Friday that at least two soldiers were among the 19 victims of the raid buried that day in Tripoli.

In the Libyan capital, tensions eased Friday and traffic returned to normal for the first time since the air strike. Resumption of normal flights at Tripoli airport had resumed the day before.

The official Libyan news agency JANA said the Binina International Airport, near Benghazi, had also resumed normal operations Friday after the "savage and failed aggression" had led to its closure.

At his news conference, Jalloud asserted that the United States had previously enlisted the Moslem Brotherhood, a fundamentalist organization which operates all over the Arab world, to assassinate Khadafy with poison.

"It is conspiring against him by means of the reactionary forces in the region. And when all this failed, (President) Reagan decided to undertake his act of terrorism (the bombing raids)," Jalloud said.

The Moslem Brotherhood, composed mainly of Sunni Moslems, advocates strict adherence to Islamic law. It is outlawed in Syria and Khadafy has tried to wipe it out in Libya.

Jalloud indirectly accused the United States of targeting Khadafy in the air strikes.

"His tent and his house were attacked in a concentrated operation. This is an uncivilized action. This operation has finished Reagan morally and the American people should be ashamed of that," he said.

The Washington Post reported Friday that

National Security Council officials had drafted a statement that would have described Khadafy's death as "fortuitous," but withheld it after learning that Khadafy survived the raid.

As he left the White House Friday, President Reagan said, "We weren't out to kill anybody."

Reagan has said the raids were launched because of evidence that Libya was involved in the West Berlin discotheque bombing that killed an American soldier and a Turkish woman on April 5. But Jalloud claimed the U.S. air raid had been planned "months and years before."

He also said the bombs missed their targets, and denied British charges that Libya played a role in the kidnapping of two Britons in Lebanon who were found slain along with an American, Peter Kilburn, 62, on Thursday.



Young Libyan boy wearing steel helmet shouts into mourner's crowd.

Libyan people angry, afraid

Widespread opposition to Khadafy fails to develop

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The U.S. air raid on Libyan targets, far from inspiring widespread opposition to Col. Moammar Khadafy, has sharpened public anger against the United States.

"People are very angry at the Americans," said one East Asian student who spoke on condition he not be identified. "The people are afraid the Americans will come back."

Since the predawn raid Tuesday on targets around Tripoli and Benghazi, Libyan officials have restricted movements of foreign reporters, largely confining them to a downtown hotel unless they leave with an official escort.

The restrictions make it impossible to broadly sample the public mood in this Mediterranean capital. Still, the signs of unease are clear.

Libyan officials remain deeply sensitive to reports, most of them circulated from Washington, of dissension within the military after the U.S. attack.

Some West European embassies report an increase in the number of Libyans inquiring about visas.

The secret police carefully

watch the balconies of reporters' hotel rooms facing Tripoli harbor to prevent them from photographing naval gunboats and an aging World War II submarine anchored there.

Western reporters who manage to elude security guards in the hotel lobby sometimes are stopped on the streets by ordinary Libyans, fearful their capital is swarming with American spies.

Two young men stopped one Western reporter as he walked to the offices of British Caledonian Airways. "Who are you?" one of them barked. When they heard that he was an American journalist bound for the airline office, the young man snapped, "Good, go home!"

Another foreign reporter slipped away from the hotel in a taxi for an appointment at a Western embassy, only to have the driver take him to a police station. Police brought him back to the hotel.

The mystery surrounding Khadafy's whereabouts right after the raid heightened apprehension, as did anti-aircraft barrages that shook the

skies for the next three nights. Reporters saw soldiers firing small arms in the street near Khadafy's headquarters Wednesday afternoon, and distant white flashes that could have been explosions were seen Wednesday night.

Libyan officials said this was in response to new U.S. air attacks, but Washington said no attacks were launched.

Khadafy, officially styled as "guide of the revolution," made no public appearance until Wednesday night, when he denounced the U.S. attack over national television.

The next night, television showed him touring a Tripoli hospital to comfort raid victims —

the first concrete evidence that Khadafy was alive, well and in the capital.

"Thank goodness," one government official said. "I was beginning to wonder whether the leader was all right."

The few ordinary Libyans who have spoken with foreign reporters have expressed views similar to the official line.

One middle-aged metals craftsman in Tripoli's old walled city told reporters he feared the crisis would continue "because the United States and Britain cannot accept the idea of a truly independent Libya."

No one has spoken of American charges that Khadafy is the sponsor of international terrorism.

Security tight around bomb suspect

LONDON (AP) — Police wearing bulletproof vests ringed a high-security lockup in London on Saturday where anti-terrorist detectives questioned an Arab suspected of trying to blow up an Israeli jetliner.

Nezar Hindawi, 35, identified by police as a Palestinian, was being held for a second day in connection with an attempt to smuggle a bomb onto an El Al jumbo jet at Heathrow Airport on

Thursday. The bomb was timed to explode in flight as the jet headed for Tel Aviv with 370 passengers and 18 crew aboard, police said.

A Scotland Yard source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said no charges were expected to be lodged Saturday against Hindawi. Under Britain's Prevention of Terrorism Act, suspects can be held for up to nine days without charges.

Heathrow authorities said they have stepped up security checks, physically searching one in three passengers instead of the usual one in 10.

Heathrow, which handled 31 million passengers last year, has the world's greatest number of international flights.

The anti-terrorist squad hunted for Hindawi after security officers seized his pregnant Irish girlfriend, Anne-Marie Murphy, 32,

as she tried to board the El Al jet with a bomb hidden in the false bottom of a carryall bag.

Police said they believe Miss Murphy, a chambermaid at a luxury London hotel, was an unwitting pawn. Her relatives said she was pregnant by Hindawi and said he had bought her a wedding dress, promising to marry her in Israel.

Cease-fire allows return of American's body

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian and Moslem militias observed a brief cease-fire to allow the body of a slain American hostage to be borne across the battleline between west and east Beirut, the Lebanese Red Cross said Saturday.

The guns fell silent at midnight Friday as the hearse carrying librarian Peter Kilburn's body made the three-mile trip from the American University Hospital in Moslem west Beirut to Christian east Beirut. Red Cross cars escorted the hearse.

Red Cross spokesmen said U.S. Embassy officials were waiting at Hotel Dieu Hospital in east Beirut when the hearse arrived.

"They examined it and said, 'Yes, it's Kilburn,'" said one spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.S. Embassy political officer Cameron Hume said the identification was not yet official, adding, "Legal experts will have to do the final identification in Washington." Friends of Kilburn

identified the body by sight on Friday.

Kilburn's body was moved from the hospital to the U.S. Embassy in suburban Aukar at midmorning Saturday, and a U.S. Navy helicopter later was seen landing at the embassy com-

pound and then taking off.

There were reports of Kilburn's body being flown to the east Mediterranean island of Cyprus or to a U.S. 6th Fleet warship off Cyprus. Hume would not comment.

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Titan rocket explodes

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force has appointed a missile group commander to head the investigation into an explosion that destroyed a Titan 34D rocket and its classified payload, believed to be a spy satellite.

It was the second failed Titan 34D launch in a row. A rocket carrying a KH-11 spy satellite exploded just after liftoff Aug. 28.

The rocket was barely off the ground Friday when it blew up in a fireball that showered the sea-side launch pad with flaming debris and spread a huge toxic cloud of rocket propellants over the Santa Barbara County coast.

The cloud drifted out to sea, the Air Force said, and the nearby community of Lompoc was not endangered. Fifty-eight people were treated at the base hospital for skin and eye irritations, and three were admitted.

The 173 people at the launch site were evacuated, along with workers aboard two offshore oil rigs in the Santa Barbara Channel. National Park Service rangers were taken off Anacapa and San Miguel islands southwest of the base as a precaution.

Col. Lee Heinz, commander of the 6595th Missile Test Group, was named president of the panel investigating the explosion. First Aerospace Commander Maj. Gen. Jack L. Watkins scheduled a Saturday afternoon news conference, but the base public affairs office would not say what he would discuss.

The last previous launch of a Titan 34D, in August, ended in failure two minutes into the flight.

Although the Air Force said the payload was classified, the Titan almost certainly carried either a highly classified KH-11 photo reconnaissance satellite or a new, previously unknown spy satellite, analysts Paul Stares and Jeffrey

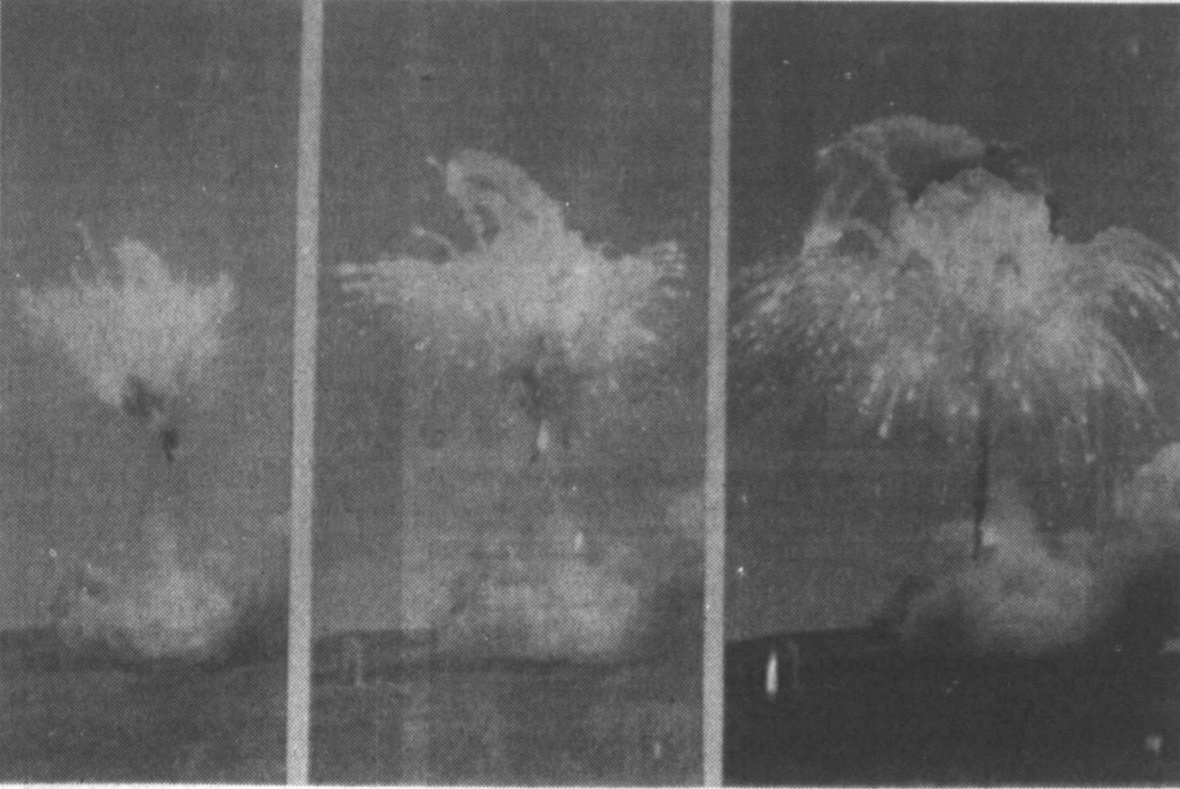
Richelson said Friday. Stares is a military space expert at the Brookings Institution in Washington, and Richelson is a military reconnaissance expert at American University in Washington.

In the past, KH-11s have been the only satellites launched from Vandenberg on Titan 34D rockets, Richelson said.

Friday's explosion, coupled

with the grounding of the space shuttle fleet after January's Challenger disaster, imperils the U.S. military spy satellite program, Stares and Richelson said.

"This will create major problems in the photographic reconnaissance program, in our confidence in monitoring Soviet military activities at a critical time," Stares said.



EXPLOSION SEQUENCE—A Titan missile explodes seconds after launch, left photo, then showers flaming debris over a wide area in this sequence of photos made Friday at Vandenberg Air Force Base. (AP Laser-photo)

Mystery killers

Few have ever heard of FBI slayers

MIAMI (AP)—Most everybody in America knew about John Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson and the other daring bank robbers who warred with federal G-men in the 1930s.

Hardly anyone had heard of the two men who made April 11, 1986, the bloodiest day in FBI history, with two agents slain and five wounded. The two gunmen also were killed.

And the people who thought they knew William Matix, 34, and Michael Platt, 32, were wrong. "It just doesn't make any sense," said Metro-Dade Police Maj. John Farrell, head of detectives. "People don't just turn up all of the sudden and start murdering and robbing."

Friends, neighbors and relatives described Platt and Matix as buddies from Korea military duty who ran a lawn care business and lived quiet, suburban family lives.

Matix had been profiled recently in a church magazine, which described how his born-again Christian faith helped him deal with the murder of his first wife. He lived nine blocks from FBI agent Gordon McNeill, one of those wounded in the shootout, in a middle-class suburb southwest of Miami.

"Now we're looking at their lives and trying to find out," said Farrell. "Were there people who knew them who should have been aware of what they were doing? Were there law enforcement officers who missed something they shouldn't have?"

Ohio detectives are taking a new look at the Dec. 30, 1983, stabbing deaths of Patricia Matix and another woman at a Columbus hospital. They now think Platt might have done it. Metro-Dade police are re-examining the Christmas Eve 1984 shotgun death of Platt's first wife, which had been ruled a suicide.

Matix and Platt who surprised Jose Collazo, 30, on March 12 at a rock pit near the Everglades frequented by target shooters. They ordered him into a canal, shot him four times and left him for dead, taking Collazo's revolver, rifle and black Monte Carlo.

Collazo dragged himself three miles for help.

Police say the two may also be linked to the disappearance of a 25-year-old man who left home Oct. 5 to go target shooting. They may also be linked to a skeleton in the rock pit area and to seven or more armored car and bank robberies since October.

The common threads are two well-armed masked men, sometimes dressed in combat fatigues; stolen getaway cars, commando-type efficiency and "cold-blooded shooting without provocation," Farrell said.

Christy Matix heard the news about the man she had met at another Baptist church, married two months later, then split from two months after that.

"I have the same exact questions everyone else had," she said. "How could it be? Why didn't anyone know?"

What stripped away the masks from Platt and Matix was a confrontation that began about 9:30 a.m. April 11 when FBI agents on surveillance spotted Collazo's Monte Carlo.

They forced the car into a tree beside a ranch-style home. The men inside fired through the win-

dows, then jumped out.

For 10 minutes, there was furious fire. Then silence. People began creeping out of their homes to get a closer look.

They saw agents lying in the street. Then, a quick burst of fire.

Agent Ed Mireles, his clothes coated in crimson, his forearm fractured by Matix's rapid-firing Ruger M-14 automatic rifle, had crept up to the car of slain agents Benjamin Grogan and Gerald Dove. Platt, wounded in the foot, was intently trying to get it started.

Mireles, too hurt to use his shotgun, poked his six-shot revolver into the car and emptied it into Platt and Matix.

Since the shootings, two Columbus detectives have been in Miami to investigate the hospital slayings. FBI agents are carrying out Director William Webster's order for "a cradle-to-grave investigation of these men," FBI spokesman Paul Miller said.

The two men had comfortable homes. Matix had a screened-in swimming pool and a full-time housekeeper. Platt, raising four children he and Brenda had from their first marriages, had a Jaguar, a jeep, a pickup truck and a motorcycle.

Neither drank or smoked. Neighbors didn't recall any guns. Christy Matix didn't remember any.

Late on April 11, the FBI seized four weapons from Platt's home. They didn't release details.

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Rescue workers carry children from bayou

Mother throws children into bayou

HOUSTON (AP) — The husband of a woman who threw six of their seven children into a muddy bayou said Saturday his wife is mentally disturbed but he couldn't believe she had tried to drown them.

"I didn't believe it," a 34-year-old man said when a friend told him his wife threw their children, ages 1 to 11, into a downtown bayou about 4:30 Friday afternoon. "Why? I asked myself. I don't know why she did it."

The unemployed maintenance worker said he was at a friend's house when the incident occurred. At his home Saturday morning, he asked The Associated Press which of his seven children had died and about the condition of the others.

"Which one died?" he asked with tear in his eyes. Five-year-old Juana Maria Leija died about 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph Hospital, spokeswoman Debbie Purrazzella said. The couple's 7-year-old son, Judas Dimas, was listed in critical condition at the hospital Saturday.

The two children, who were recovered by police divers in Buffalo Bayou, had been under water 30 to 40 minutes, said police Lt. R. H. Bielstein.

Three girls — Esperanza, 4, Rosa Maria, 3, and 1-year-old Elvira — were listed in fair condi-

tion at Ben Taub Hospital, a spokesman said Saturday.

The two oldest children, Esther, also known as Wendy, 11, and Eloisa, 9, were placed in custody of the Harris County Children's Protective Services, officials said.

Charges against the mother were pending Saturday, police said. She is being held in Houston City Jail.

The man said his 29-year-old wife had been admitted into Ben Taub Hospital last August to undergo mental tests.

"The doctors said there was nothing wrong with her," he said from the cluttered front porch of his wood-frame home in the shadows of downtown Houston. "But I knew there was something wrong."

"She would leave the house and come back maybe three, four days later with no shoes and she hadn't bathed," the man, who is from Monterrey, Mexico, said in Spanish. "Sometimes she would go to Ben Taub to get treated and would use a different name so we couldn't find her."

He said a social worker had been trying to help his wife by taking care of the children so she would go to a doctor, but she never made excuses not to go.

Despite her problems, he said his wife of 13 years had never abused the children, and neigh-

bors and friends agreed.

"She loved her children," said Arturo Leara, 34, a friend of the family. "She was always caring for them and she'd take them everywhere even if she walked."

Martha Rodriguez, a neighbor, whose daughter is friends with one of the girls, said she was not aware of the Leija children being abused.

"We always see her there with her children, but we don't really know her that well," Mrs. Rodriguez said.

The suspect's husband said he was not aware the mother had any problems "but after what she did she must have mental problems."

The mother was arrested after she walked across the street to police headquarters to say her children "fell" into the bayou.

Police said the mother was

standing on the west bank of the bayou, about three blocks from their home, when one of the children either fell or was pushed into the deep water.

"She then apparently went berserk and began throwing them in," Bielstein said. One of the children who figured out what was happening ran to the police station across the street.


"I saw one little boy screaming," said Chris Sweet, a city public works computer programmer who was walking by the bayou and jumped into the water when he realized what was happening.

"The struggling was taking place," Sweet said. "I knew something was up. I saw the mom actually physically throw the kid into the water. At that point, I knew it was time to get some help or help out."



IN CUSTODY—A woman is held in custody of police Friday after she apparently threw six of her seven children into the muddy waters of a bayou in downtown Houston. The six were rescued. (AP Laserphoto)

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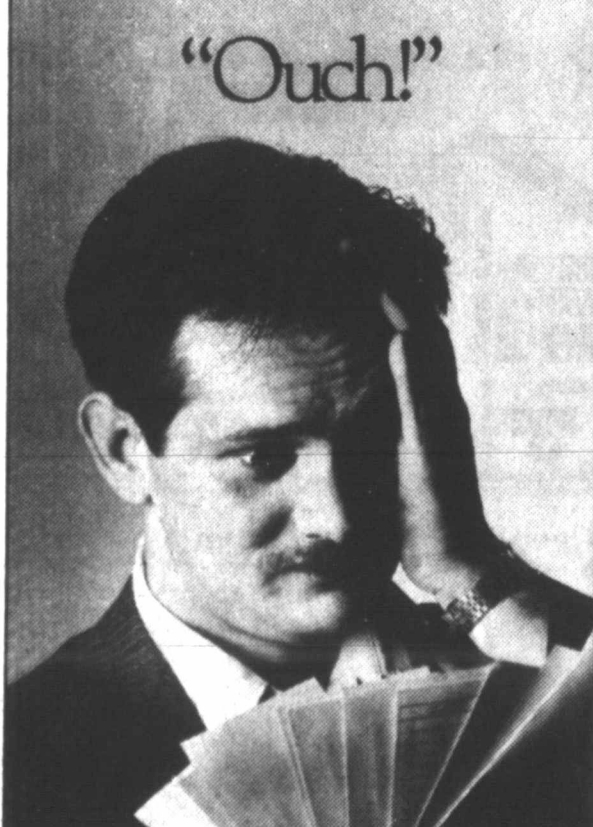
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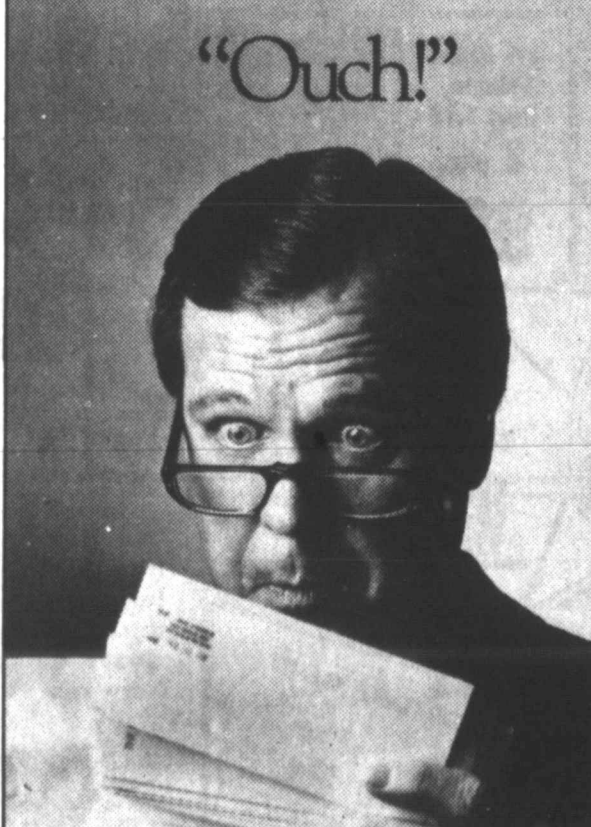
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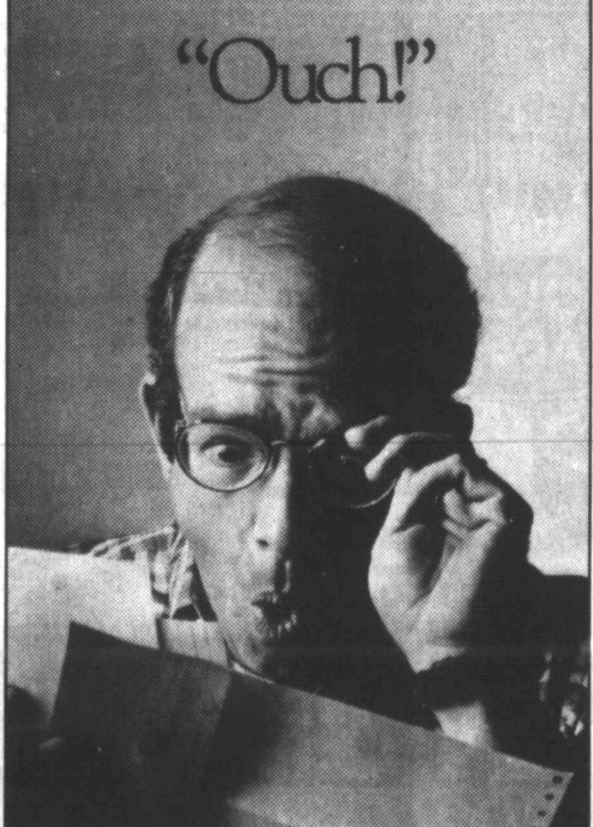
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"Ouch!"



"Ouch!"

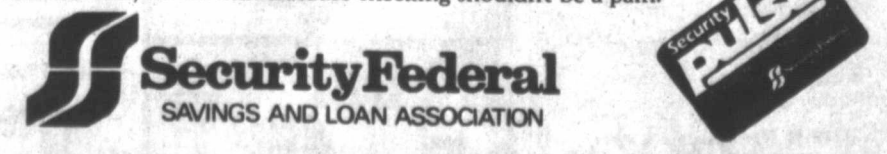


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Monahans plans for museum

MONAHANS, Texas (AP) — Pecos has the West of the Pecos Museum.

Fort Stockton has the Annie Riggs Memorial Museum.

What Monahans has is a graffiti-scarred and until now idle — useless, really — concrete monstrosity known as the Million Barrel Tank.

And until now, Monahans residents have not had a museum.

On April 8, planners for a Million Barrel Museum and members of architectural firm of MWM & Associates of Midland met at the community center and took the next step in creating a museum.

The group agreed to advertise for bids for restoration of the Holman House, a turn-of-the-century, two-story wood-frame structure that served as a hotel during the Monahans stagecoach era.

The house was moved to the Million Barrel Tank site just south of U.S. Highway 80 in September 1984.

"It's one of the few buildings we have here in West Texas of architectural value," said Chuck Reynolds, a member of the Ward County Sesquicentennial Committee.

Museum planners say Monahans has needed a museum for a

number of years to highlight history and to attract would-be tourists traveling past Monahans on Interstate 20 about 35 miles west of Odessa.

Planners said part of the museum could be open to the public toward the end of this year, and they also want to put a 500-seat amphitheater inside the Million Barrel Tank.

The idea of a museum originated within the sesquicentennial committee, said Betty Henson, a Monahans archivist who is a member of the county sesquicentennial panel and of the Ward County Historical Commission.

The groups plan to spend as much as \$296,000 in developing the museum, she said, much of it coming from private donations.

Early funding of the museum project was provided partly through a 2 percent hotel-motel tax approved by Monahans City Council in 1984. Interest free loans from two Monahans banks also have assisted, according to Ms. Henson.

The Holman House anchored the end of the Monahans-Grandfalls-Fort Stockton stagecoach line and was renowned for its food — particularly biscuits.

The stageline was abandoned

in 1911, and the building was used for a number of years as a hotel. Debbie Robison has volunteered to collect furnishings for the Holman House so that the 1890-1915 era will be evoked as accurately as possible.

Ms. Robison said she still seeks donations to furnish the house: a butter churn, piano, rugs, lamps, clothing, ice-box, dishes, sofas, chairs, beds, chests of drawers and a wood-burning stove, for example. Donations are tax deductible, she noted.

Ms. Robison said the museum site also will feature oil field and early farm implements exhibits, as well as one depicting how the railroad helped open Ward County for settlement in 1881.

President of the Million Barrel Museum fund drive is Monahans resident Reynolds, who said the proposed development budget includes \$85,000 for restoring the Holman House, \$9,000 for an educational building; \$9,000 for moving three railroad houses to the 14-acre site; \$5,000 for restoring an old city jail, which recently was moved to the site, and \$53,000 for converting the Million Barrel Tank into a partially covered amphitheater.



STYLISH SANCTUARY — Putting the Altar at center lends a feeling of intimacy to the new 300-seat sanctuary at Christ The King Church, a Lutheran Church in America congregation. The architect says the stylish

sanctuary is an example of postmodern architecture and notes that the design accommodates the other buildings of the church. (AP Laserphoto)

Architects pursue the church market in the Houston area

By STEVE MAYNARD
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Churches need architects to design buildings that meet the diverse needs of their congregations, say a group of Houston-area architects.

Architects can mean the difference between hedgepodge development that soon will be inadequate and custom plans that produce facilities that will last longer, said Houston architects Bill Merriman and Gerald Moorhead.

The two are leading the effort of the Houston chapter of the American Institute of Architects to educate churchgoers about the building process.

Many churches build with little or no input from architects, said Merriman, a partner with Ray Bailey Architects Inc. in Houston.

Those churches may reason: "We don't care about our physical facility. We want to put all our money into outreach. We don't want to put our money into a building," Merriman said.

But hiring an architect won't necessarily increase a church's construction costs, Merriman said. An architect actually might save a congregation enough money to pay his or her own costs, he said.

Some Houston area churches have opted to erect inexpensive metal buildings for their houses of worship, said Merriman. He criticizes these groups — not because they chose to use inexpensive materials, but because, he says, they didn't attempt to create a building with an image that says, "This is where you worship God."

"A skillful architect can work with any building budget," he said.

Moorhead, who has his own architectural office in Houston, said there isn't a trend toward low-budget churches, despite Houston's faltering economy.

Nor is the sluggish economy, and its negative effect on building in general, the reason these architects are focusing on churches, he said.

Merriman and Moorhead said they and other members of the Liturgical Architecture Committee want to educate the public.

The group of nine architects from the AIA formed the committee two years ago to discuss church architecture and is planning an all-day seminar on liturgical architecture May 2 at St. John the Divine Episcopal Church. The seminar, featuring architects, pastors and builders, will focus on the various steps in building.

Merriman and Moorhead, who said a major part of their work involves church architecture, are co-chairmen of the committee.

Moorhead said many members of church building committees have little or no experience with construction. They don't realize that an architect can design a building to meet the particular needs of a congregation and create options for long-range planning, he said. Instead, many of these committees turn to a contractor who employs an architect or designer. Through this "design-build" arrangement, church members are more likely to get a standardized plan that isn't especially designed for their congregation's long-term needs, Moorhead said.

Moorhead and Merriman cite some of their own buildings as examples of what happens when a church hires its own architect.

Moorhead was project architect with Charles Tapley Associates of Houston when that firm designed the new sanctuary at Christ the King Lutheran Church, a Lutheran Church in America congregation.

He calls the stylish sanctuary an example of postmodern architecture and notes that the design accommodates the other buildings of the church and its surroundings. The sanctuary, completed at a cost of \$600,000 in 1982, was designed so the altar is the center of the sanctuary. Moorhead said that arrangement, with only four rows of pews, permits more people to be close to the altar and lends a feeling of intimacy to a family-oriented congregation.

"They really like the sense of family and togetherness they can get when they're all in here together," Moorhead said. The wood roof deck was given extra heavy insulation to provide a four-second reverberation, acoustically ideal for a congregation with an active choir and instrumental music program, Moorhead said. Although more modern in style, the new 300-seat sanctuary resembles the appearance of the church's previous 200-seat sanctuary, now used for education classes.

When Merriman and the others at Ray Bailey Architects began designing a new parish hall for St. John the Divine Episcopal Church, they were confronted with a problem: the church's gym. A flat-roofed structure didn't fit the design of the church's sanctuary, chapel and education building. In this way, the parish hall, constructed in 1980 at a cost of \$1.4 million, provided a link between the other buildings at St. John the Divine and created a "unified design," Merriman said.

The architects also added a covered drop-off that made it more convenient for churchgoers to walk from their cars to the sanctuary's less prominent entrance, or "back door." At St. John the

Divine, as with most churches, more people go in the "back door" than through the more recognizable front doors, Merriman said.

The front doors give the church a symbolic presence in the community. But the architects worked to make the "back door" more practical.

"There's still a gracious way to enter the church for people using the church on a day-to-day basis from the parking lot."

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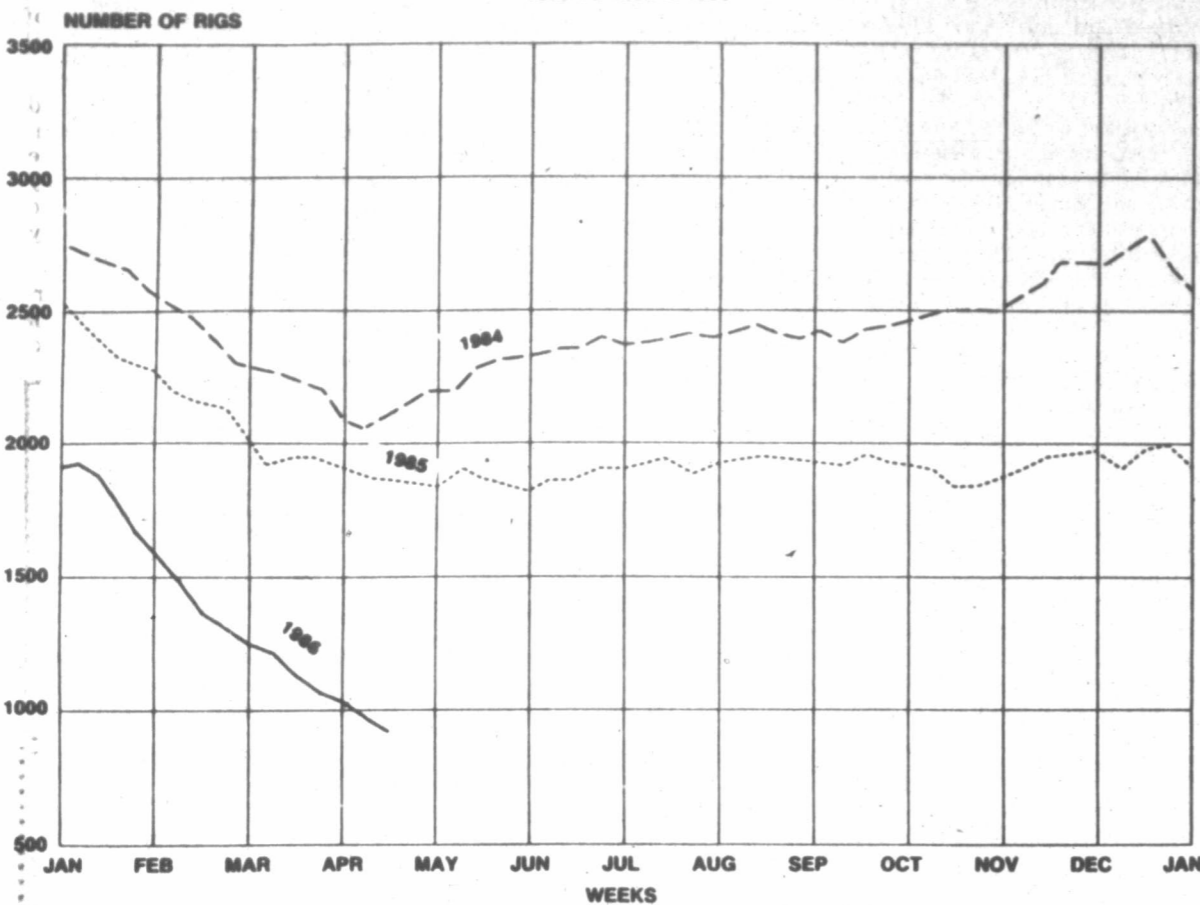
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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Mustang Production Co, no 93-1 Brainard (640 ac) 1596 from South & 1688 from West line, Sec 93, 42, H&TC, 2 mi northwest from Ganadian, PD 11200, start on approval (1100 First Natl. Center East, Okla City, OK 73102)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 3-63 Busard (160 ac) 1320 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 63, 42, H&TC, 2 mi northwest from Glazier, PD 11200, start on approval (2) North Broadway, Ste. 700, Okla City, OK 73102

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Prospect Drilling Corp. no A3R Luginbyhl (50 ac) 1408 from South & 333 from West line, Sec 6, R-2, D&P, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3350, start on approval (22 Morven Place, Princeton, NJ 08540)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Hutton & Ellenburger) H&L Operating Co, Campbell (323 ac) Sec 28, A, DL&C, 20 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 10000, start on approval (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114) for the following wells:

no 2, 467 from North & 900 from most Easterly West line of Sec no 3, 467 from North & 2100 from most Easterly West line of Sec no 4, 467 from South & 1552 from most Easterly West line of Sec

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. no A-22 Killgore (9878 ac) 2180 from North & 1400 from East line, Sec 77, 2, G&M, 7 mi west from Masterson, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 1087, Colorado Springs, CO 80944) Replacement Well for no A-7 Killgore, which will be plugged

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 2 Walton (162 ac) 467 from North & West line, Sec 1026, 43, H&TC, 6 mi south-southwest from Booker, PD 9000, start on approval (3817 NW Expressway, Ste. 700, Okla City, OK 73112)

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. no A-184 Bivins (96393 ac) 500 from North & 2700 from East line, Sec 7, M-20, G&M, 13 mi southwest from Fritch, PD 3000, start on approval. Replacement Well for no A-84 Bivins, which will be plugged

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. no A-185 Bivins (96393 ac) 375 from North & 2500 from East line, Sec 8, 22, EL&RR, 12 mi southwest from Fritch, PD 3200, start on approval. Replacement Well for no A-23 Bivins, which will be plugged

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. no B-3 Crawford (4874 ac) 2650 from South & 1200 from East line, Sec 78, 0-18, D&P, 3 mi south-southeast from Masterson, PD 3400, start on approval. Replacement Well for no B-1 Crawford, which will be plugged

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Wolfcamp) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc. no 2 Grain (654 ac) 660 from North & 5280 from West line, Sec 94, C, G&M, 12 mi northwest from Miami, PD 6350, start on approval (50 Penn Place, Ste. 850, Okla City, OK 73118) Orig. drilled by Phillips Petroleum Co. 12-21-73, plugged 1-5-74

AMENDED INTENTION TO DRILL

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH FOLLETT Tonkawa) Unit Drig & Explor Co. no 2 Schilling (320 ac) 2172 from North & 500 from West line, Sec 1135, 43, H&TC, 2 mi southwest from Follett, PD 6600, start on approval (Box 702500, Tulsa,

OK 74170) Amended to change Operator from Vance Resources, Inc. and change location.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) San-Ora Production Co, no 11 Barnard, Sec 23, 4, I&GN, elev 3331 gr, spud 1-24-86, drlg compl 1-31-86, tested 4-7-86, pumped 13.92 bbl of 44.2 grav oil plus no water, GOR 38506, perforated 2820-3286, TD 3288, PBD 3286

CARSON (PANHANDLE) 3-G Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 Bronnie, Sec 15, 4, I&GN, elev 3404 gr, spud 5-17-85, drlg compl 5-26-85, tested 4-9-86, pumped 16 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 29 bbls water, GOR 9938, perforated 2912-3408, TD 3455, PBD 3440

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co, no 1 Clarence Anderson 'A', Sec 203, B-2, H&GN, elev 3286 gr, spud 1-2-86, drlg compl 1-7-86, tested 2-14-86, flowed 33 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water thru choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 120, tbg pressure 80, GOR 3030, perforated 3054-3156, TD 3300 — Form 1 filed as no 2 Clarence Anderson

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Newton 'A', Sec 180, 41, H&TC, elev 2319 gr, spud 10-7-85, drlg compl 11-9-85, tested 12-28-85, flowed 14 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 1 bbl water thru 3/4 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 350, GOR 17857, perforated 9870-9939, TD 11477, PBD 9990 — Completion papers were originally filed as a Gas Well by mistake. The well is currently shut-in waiting on pipeline

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Prospect Drilling Corp. no A2 Luginbyhl, Sec 6, R-2, D&P, elev 3366 gr, spud 12-23-85, drlg compl 12-30-85, tested 4-9-86, pumped 45 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 33 bbls water, GOR 644, perforated 3162-3302, TD 3350, PBD 3335

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 Kathleen Phillips, et al 'A', Sec 435, 44, H&TC, elev 3643 gr, spud 11-9-85, drlg compl 11-22-85, tested 3-21-86, pumped 24 bbl of 31.6 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 3800, perforated 3484-3611, TD 4000, PBD 3650

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Westgate Petroleum, Inc. no 3 Mother Goose, Sec 6, 2, G&M, elev 3632 gr, spud 12-16-85, drlg compl 12-21-85, tested 4-3-86, pumped 9.18 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 44 bbls water, GOR 8388, perforated 3362-3502, TD 3545, PBD 3530 — Form 1 filed in Farrex Operating Co

OCHILTREE (KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp, no 3-912 Hurn, Sec 912, 43, H&TC, elev 2847 kb, spud 2-20-86, drlg compl 3-11-86, tested 4-1-86, flowed 62 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water thru 16-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 25, tbg pressure 825, GOR 30645, perforated 8744-8770, TD 8925, PBD 8835

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
OCHILTREE (TWITCHELL) Chester) Alpar Resources, Inc,

no 1-D Jean 133, Sec 133, 10, SPRR, elev 2942 kb, spud 3-6-86, drlg compl 3-23-86, tested 4-4-86, potential 8700 MCF, rock pressure 2267, pay 8306-8332, TD 8450, PBD 8380

WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Gr. Wash A) Haber Oil Co. no 1-26 Britt, Sec 26, A-3, H&GN, elev 2226 gr, spud 11-22-85, drlg compl 12-28-85, tested 2-18-86, potential 1000 MCF, rock pressure 6062, pay 12284-12340, TD 12600

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Gr. Wash) Santa Fe Energy Co. no 145-B Britt Ranch 'B', Sec 45, A-3, H&GN, elev 2381 kb, spud 11-24-85, drlg compl 3-11-86, tested 3-11-86, potential 22000 MCF, rock pressure 5431, pay 12390-12420, TD 13024

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Cabot Petroleum Corp, Burnett A, Sec 10, 4, I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in F.C. Spence Oil Co, for the following wells:

no 2, 2302 from South & 330 from West line of Sec, spud unknown, plugged 3-17-86, TD 3540, Top & Bottom: 2707-3288, 460-660, 450-650, 4-30, 9% csg 605, 4% csg 2519 left in well

no 3, 1980 from South & 330 from East line of Sec, spud unknown, plugged 3-5-86, TD 3415, Top & Bottom: 3400-2881, 1037-1284, 485-650, 4-30, 8% csg 1234, 4% csg 1386 left in well

no 4, 1984 from South & 330 from West line of Sec, spud unknown, plugged 3-12-86, TD 3453, Top & Bottom: 2463-3011, 1002-1250, 485-650, 0-30, 8% csg 1200, 4% csg 1097 left in well

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Cabot Petroleum Corp, Burnett A, Sec 94, 4, I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in F.C. Spence Oil Co, for the following wells:

no 6, 1200 from South & 600 from West line of Sec, spud unknown, plugged 3-12-86, TD 3497, Top & Bottom: 2387-2968, 467-715, 0-30, 8% csg 665, 5% csg 1565 left in well

no 7, 1980 from South & 330 from West line of Sec, spud unknown, plugged 3-6-86, TD 3260, Top & Bottom: 2400-2981, 610-858, 673-789, 0-30, 8% csg 808, 4% csg 2308 left in well

no 8, 1380 from South & 957 from West line of Sec, spud unknown, plugged 3-5-86, TD 3465, Top & Bottom: 2397-2978, 602-850, 0-30, 8% csg 800, 4% csg 1470 left in well

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Cabot Petroleum Corp, Burnett A, Sec 1, 5, I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in F.C. Spence Oil Co, for the following wells:

no 9, 1584 from South & 2970 from East line of Sec, spud unknown, plugged 3-18-86, TD 3570, Top & Bottom: 2483-3330, 2514-3095, 450-659, 0-30, 8% csg 534, 7 csg 2429, 4% csg 1404 left in well

Wall Street's taking all kinds of news in stride

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market has been so strong lately that even good economic news doesn't seem to upset it.

For the past several years, the market has earned a reputation for thriving on events with negative connotations — reports of slowing economic growth, for example, or word of a rise in the unemployment rate.

Conversely, what looked like good news on the surface has often touched off a market decline.

The explanation for this perverse behavior is now widely accepted: If the news suggests that interest rates are likely to fall, stock traders focus on that prospect rather than its adverse implications for the current economy. By the same line of reasoning, evidence of strong economic growth is often interpreted as a portent of rising interest rates.

So a lot of people on Wall Street expected some trouble when the government estimated the other day that the economy grew at a 3.2 percent annual rate, adjusted

for inflation, in the first quarter of the year.

The figure exceeded just about all projections on Wall Street. At first blush, it appeared to diminish the chances that the Federal Reserve would lower the discount rate.

As it turned out, the Fed announced a reduction in the discount rate from 7 percent to 6.5 percent late Friday.

The bond market's booming rally did flatten out on the economic growth data. But the stock market, after a brief pause, pushed ahead to new highs.

As it became clear that no storm was about to hit, brokers and economists quickly came up with reasons why the good news wasn't bad after all.

Some said the figure over-

stated the strength of the economy, and wasn't likely to make much of an impression on policymakers at the Fed. Others pointed out that this was only a preliminary estimate, quite susceptible to downward revision in the future.

That reasoning was good enough to assure stock-market participants. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 50.22 points to 1,840.40 in the past week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index chimed in with a 3.66 gain to 139.88, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 3.61 at 273.77.

Big Board volume averaged 143.85 million shares a day, against 151.30 million the week before.

Discount rate cut to 6.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, emphasizing international considerations, has for the second time this

year reduced a key lending rate.

It announced Friday that it was cutting its discount rate, the interest it charges to make loans to private banks, from 7 percent to 6.5 percent, its lowest level in eight years. The move was expected to add further momentum to a dramatic plunge in other interest rates.

In Tokyo, the Bank of Japan announced today it will cut the official discount rate by 0.5 percent, setting it at 3.5 percent effective Monday. The action was an attempt to slow the Japanese yen's rapid appreciation against the U.S. dollar.

Finance Minister Noburo Takeshita told reporters that with the United States and Japan cutting their interest rates, other nations may now follow. Lower rates, he added, will help ease payments for debtor nations.

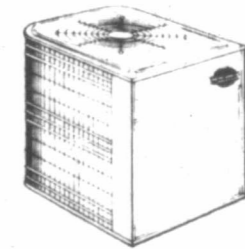
The new rate for Japan matches its record low between March 1978 and April 1979.

West Germany also was expected to consider a cut in its discount rate.

Those three countries reduced their discount rates in a coordinated effort in March and private analysts said the Fed's action Friday provided more evidence that such coordination was becoming commonplace.

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White-bashing is popular this spring

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — For the first time in his career, Mark White is running as an incumbent. He might feel in this Sesquicentennial year that the 1836 Alamo was a safer place than the 1986 Governor's Mansion.

White-bashing has been as popular with his Democratic primary opponents as with the three Republicans who want to run against him.

They have claimed White lacks competence, leadership and integrity. They say he broke promises, raised taxes and was overly partisan in making appointments.

They have charged him with harboring political ambitions extending beyond Austin and accused him of failing to take charge in the oil-generated budget crisis that has left the state government facing a \$1.3 billion shortfall.

"Wasn't it nice when you were a candidate and didn't have to run on a record?" asked Democrat A. Don Crowder at one of two forums where White has appeared with his challengers.

The governor and his loyalists, however, have been shooting back.

White demonstrated he can raise money, bringing in nearly \$4 million since last year and spending about \$2.1 million, although most Democrats believe he will win the May 3 primary without a runoff.

He says he has appointed more minorities and women to state boards and commissions than ever, improved highway funding and helped solve the state's water problems.

"And then there's the cornerstone of his re-election bid — school reform.

"We're moving toward an education-based economy. We must have an educated workforce in Texas in order to attract the businesses, industry and jobs to our state that are vital to keep-

ing Texas a leading economic force in the country and the world," White said.

"All that we've done and all that we've tried to do is set Texas on a steady course into the 21st century. We're moving in a direction our predecessors never went before," he said.

The primary also has brought something rare to Texas — a campaign season in which the Republicans have drawn the most publicity as White faced a field of Democratic dark horses.

According to most opinion polls, former Gov. Bill Clements leads the GOP pack with his comeback bid. Also running are former congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock, and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt, the third-ranking GOP member of the House.

Clements, 68, became Texas' first Republican governor since Reconstruction with his victory over Democrat John Hill in 1978. But White ousted him after a single term in 1982.

The millionaire founder of a worldwide oil drilling company, Clements says he has the experience in government and business to lead the state in these troubled economic times.

Hance, 43, a former Democratic state senator and congressman, came within 1,300 votes of being that party's U.S. Senate nominee in 1984. Last year, he said the party had moved away from his conservative philosophy and he became a Republican. He now aligns himself with Sen. Phil Gramm, the GOP candidate he wanted to challenge two years ago.

Loeffler, 39, surprised many Republicans with his decision to run for governor. The four-term congressman's speedy rise to the post of chief deputy whip left

many scratching their heads, but Loeffler said he believes "it is time to bring the Reagan revolution home to Texas."

All three have sounded similar themes in attacking White, charging that he went too far in the school reform measures and that he broke his no-new-taxes promise.

But their early pledge to honor the GOP's "11th Commandment" — not criticizing one another — cracked as Hance went on the attack.

"Bill Clements had his chance to beat Mark White and he was a failure. To send him back up to the plate is like sending Custer back to the Little Big Horn," Hance said.

As for Loeffler, Hance said, "He's had no experience in state government. Not one day. He left and went to Washington when he got out of law school and has been there ever since."

Neither Loeffler nor Clements have responded in kind.

Loeffler also has criticized White's style. "Texas today has too much governorship by photo opportunity, too much leadership by public opinion poll. Texans demand a governor of substance, not of imagery."

Clements — whose name I.D. already was very high among Republicans — also has hammered at White.

White, Clements said, has left Texas with "a litany of broken promises" made to win him election in 1982.

"This is the same governor that

that funded the reform measures and highway improvements. White, 46, treats critics harshly.

"They all seem to come out in favor of superstition and ignorance. When you see people talking about chipping away at (education) reforms, they're talking about taking away. We're talking about being the best."

White was secretary of state and attorney general before winning the governor's job in 1982. The two who have campaigned the most are Andrew Briscoe III and A. Don Crowder.

Big questions hang over Hance: Will his party switch bring enough conservative Democrats into the GOP primary to help him win? Or will those conservatives stay in the Democratic party and vote for local candidates?

Ironically, each of the Republicans has attacked White over the governor's main re-election issue.

The sweeping 1984 school reforms — including the no pass, no play rule and teacher competency testing — have generated heat. So did the accompanying \$4.6 billion, three-year tax hike

Dallas businessman Briscoe, 33, is a second cousin to former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who appointed White secretary of state and launched his political career.

If elected, he said, he would favor a bonus plan for state managers who reduce spending. He also pledges to aggressively court new industry and wants to "fine tune" the no-pass, no-play rule.

Crowder, 43, is a Dallas attorney and former law partner of Attorney General Jim Mattox.

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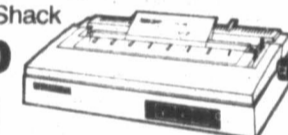
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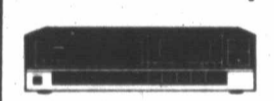


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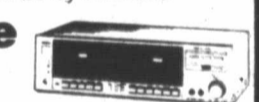


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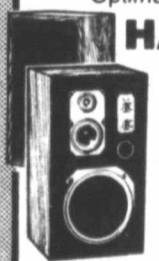


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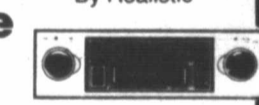


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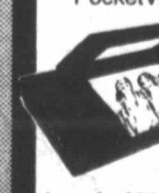


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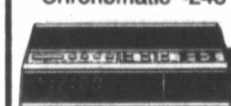
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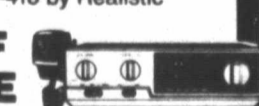
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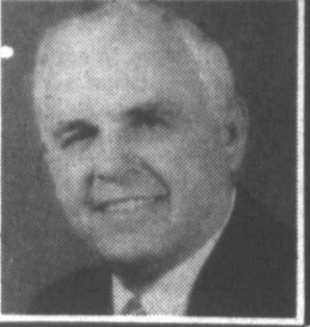
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



IT'S JUST ANOTHER AMERICAN story...hard work and dedication pay off.

The announcement this past week that former Harvester basketball coach Robert McPherson had been named head coach at University of North Carolina-Wilmington makes the point. There are three things in McPherson's life...his family, his church, and basketball...and not necessarily in that order.

I first met him in the spring of 1970, while serving as a member of the Pampa school board. McPherson was applying for the coaching post vacated when Sterling Gibson took a job at McPherson's alma mater, North Texas State. McPherson had just left a frustrating job interview with PSD athletic director Swede Lee, one in which Lee had ridiculed the success of Clifton McNeely, who had provided Pampa with four cage titles. What Lee did not know was McPherson had done his practice teaching under McNeely at another Texas school, and had listened to exciting stories about Pampa basketball.

"After that, all I've ever wanted to do was coach the Harvesters," he sincerely told me. His application had offered McNeely as a reference, so after McPherson left my office, I immediately call McNeely. The conversation went something like this:

"Mac, I've just had a fellow here applying for the basketball job." "Who, McPherson?" "Yeah, what can you tell me about him." "He's just got one problem." "Good gosh, what's that? Does he drink, chase the women?" We don't need any more of those types." "No, nothing like that. He'll be the first person in church Sunday morning and evening and Wednesday night. His problem is he works the kids too hard." "Works the kids too hard? This from a guy who worked out every Thanksgiving and New Years, and occasionally gave the kids Christmas Day off!" "Yeah, I guess you're right. He's a good one, you couldn't go wrong. He'd do a good job."

And for the next seven seasons McPherson did just that. His worst season was his first, winning 19 games and the district title, the first of four, and finishing second the other three times. He departed for college ranks with a 158-55 record, a winning percentage second only to McNeely's. He had started preparing himself for a college post in many ways while at Pampa. Included was the business end, promoting ticket sales and game time excitement, production of a media guide and record book, community public relations, and fighting strongly for his program and his players at district and staff meetings.

All of it was solid preparation for the job of establishing an athletic program at just-opened Western Oklahoma Junior College, assistantship at Cameron University, and as head basketball coach at Division II Sam Houston State. Most college administrators and coaches want Division I, the very top of the mountain, for their institution and the area it represents. So, two seasons ago, SHS, along with several other Texas and Louisiana institutions formed the new Gulf Star Conference, to be Division I. Then came the state's

oil-created economic problem, which as we related in a column two weeks ago, has caused many outstanding coaches to look elsewhere. McPherson, utilizing a 27-win season this year as the door-opener, started searching. He was still being strongly considered for a major midwestern post when the UNC-W job was offered, and almost as quickly accepted.

The four-year contract provides great security for his fine family, a chance to test his ability in a major Division I basketball-oriented area of the country, playing such names next year as Wake Forest, Army, Navy, Indiana, the truly big boys. And attainment of still another lifetime goal and dream, brought on by hard work and dedication in the old American way.

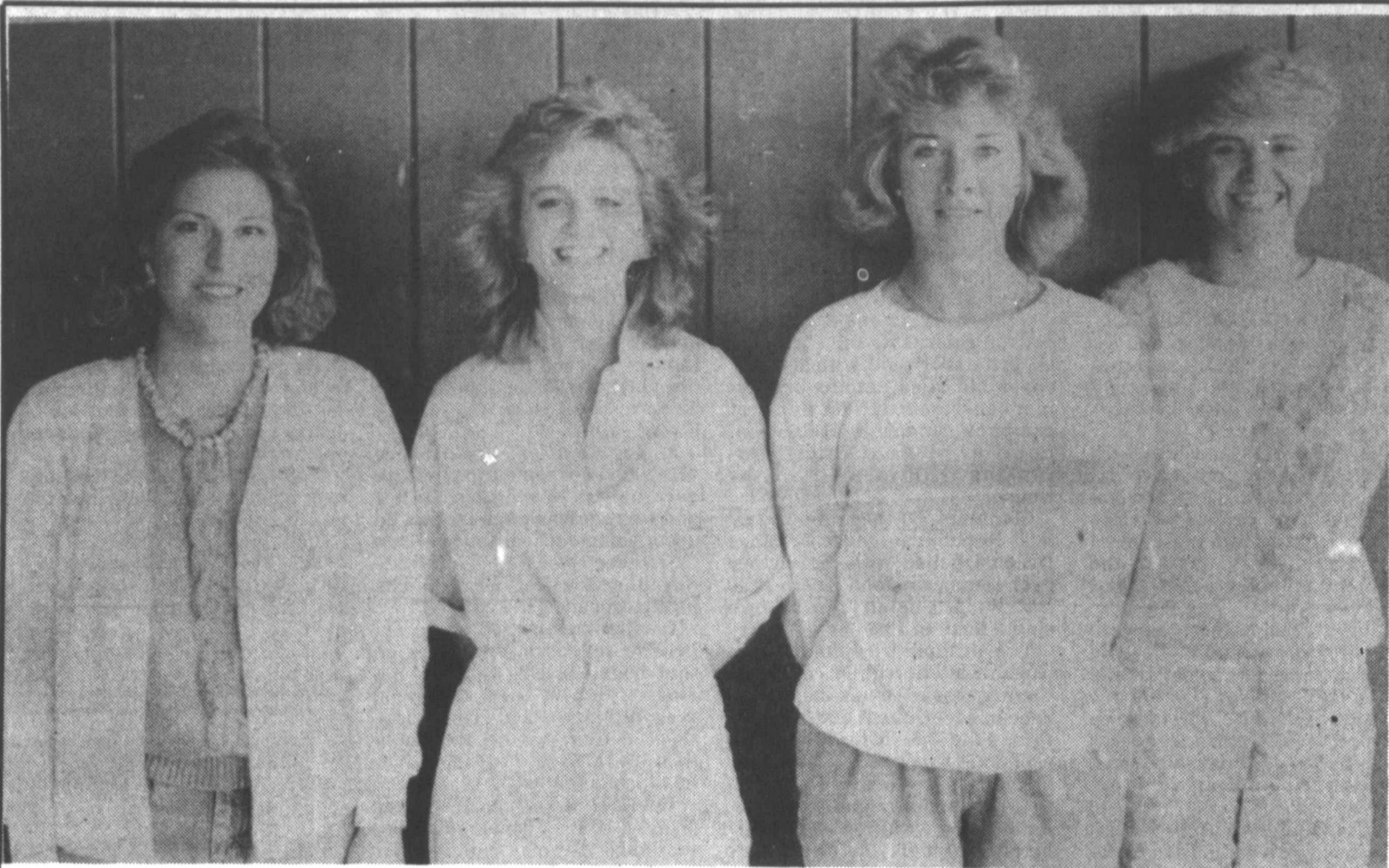
Dedication to family? "The one thing I truly question about it is being so far from home. My father has terminal cancer, and I want to be close. But I visited with him about it, and he encouraged me." His family will remain in Texas until the school year ends, but he flew in from Wilmington Wednesday to help daughter Kristi celebrate her 12th birthday that day. "We went out and ate pizza," he said.

"The week's been a total blur. The hours have been long, I've met so many wonderful and important people. There were 77 present for the press conference when they introduced me. Television lights and cameras everywhere. They gave me a standing ovation when I walked in, and it was very emotional for me, difficult to talk or think. It is absolutely great to be part of that atmosphere and enthusiasm, and I hope I can do the job they expect. I have a great president. He was under a lot of pressure to hire an assistant from either Duke or North Carolina, from within the state. So I owe him a lot."

Dedication to job? Ask any athlete who played for him or coach who worked for him. Or school board member who hired him. I vividly recall a critical home-game loss to Tascosa one night. I had come back home, watched the news and gone to bed. At 1:30 a.m. my doorbell rang. I stumbled to the door, turned on the porch light, and there stood McPherson. "Can I come in and talk?" He was so distraught and upset over the defeat he could not sleep, and had no fulltime assistant to visit and unload on. An assistant football coach was then handling the Jayvee team. It was right then and there, during that 90-minute, late night session, this school board member realized, for both of our sakes, he needed a full-time, true basketball assistant coach, and George Bailey was hired.

"I think what you do as a coach is try to keep things in perspective," says Digger Phelps, respected and successful Notre Dame basketball coach. "There's so much more to coaching than just Xs and Os and what happens on the floor. Basketball is still a game. After it's over, it's time to get back to the real world."

McPherson is in the real world...hard work and dedication...family, church and basketball job, not necessarily in that order! He'll do just fine, and Pampa as a community can be proud of the role it has been allowed to play in the success of a kid from Paradise, Texas.



DISTRICT GOLF CHAMPS — The Pampa Lady Harvesters' golf team clinched the District 1-4A championship Saturday. Team members are (front, l-r) Jessica Baker, Kim Harris, Becky Starnes and DeLynn Ashford. Not pictured is Lisa Coon. The Pampa boys also won the district title. (Staff Photo)

Pampa sweeps district golf titles

BORGER — Frank McCullough was as happy as a fellow who had just made his first hole-in-one. Why? Because both his Pampa boys' and girls' golf teams had returned Saturday from winning the District 1-4A championships at the Phillips course.

"I'm tickled to death for both teams," said McCullough, who coaches the teams along with Jerry Davis. "It's on to Brownwood for the regionals."

The Harvesters shot a 323 Saturday for a four-shot victory over Canyon in the final round. Pampa had an overall total of 1,616 while Canyon was second at 1,629. Canyon also advances to regional play.

The Lady Harvesters lost today's round by 33 strokes over Dumas, but Pampa had a 37-stroke lead going into the final round. The Pampa girls ended with a 1,916 total and Dumas was second at 1,920.

"To the best of my knowledge this is the first time a Pampa girls' team has won a district championship," McCullough said. "Hard work and dedication really paid off for them. Last year they finished second and this year they set their goal to finish first."

DeLynn Ashford led Pampa with a 100 in Saturday's round while Jessica Baker, who was

hampered by a pulled back muscle, followed with a 101. Baker was third in the overall medalist race with a 472 behind Dumas' Cori Hembree, 446, and Amy McDougall, 409.

McDougall shot an 80 to lead all golfers in the final round while Hembree was second at 95.

"This was the first real bad round we've had all year, but when you've got a 37-stroke there's a tendency to relax a little bit and that's what may have happened to us," McCullough said. "Anyway, we won, and that's what counts. I'm just as proud as I can be of these girls."

Pampa and Canyon reversed roles in the boys' race this year. Last year Canyon was first and Pampa was second.

"The boys just made up their minds to finish first this year," McCullough said. "We were a little worried about Canyon because we just had a nine-shot lead on them, but we managed to beat them by four strokes."

Canyon's Jeff Ray was medalist with a 79 while Pampa's Dyran Crosier, John Snuggs and Jody Chase, who was playing for the junior varsity, were one shot back at 80 along with Levelland's Jim Newkirk. Ray was the overall medalist with a 395 while Crosier was second at 397.

"I'm real proud of the way Dyran came back to finish second

in district," McCullough said. "He's really played steady golf the last two or three rounds."

Crosier, a senior, was not even among the top four individuals after three rounds of district play and was being shifted back and forth between the varsity and junior varsity.

The Class 4A regionals will be held April 30, May 1 in Brownwood.

Boys' Final Round

1. Pampa, 323; 2. Canyon, 327; 3. Borger, 308; 4. Pampa JV, 335; 5. Dumas, 350; 6. Levelland, 354; 7. Borger JV, 356.

Medalist Standings — 1. Jeff Ray, Canyon, 79; 2. (tie) Dyran Crosier, Pampa, John Snuggs, Pampa, Jody Chase, Pampa, and Jim Newkirk, Levelland, 80.

Pampa Varsity Scores — Dyran Crosier, 80; John Snuggs, 80; Jeff Langen, 81; Brian Loeffler, 82; Monte Dalton, 83.

Pampa JV Scores — Jody Chase, 80; John Starnes, 84; Dax Hudson, 85; Brian Hogan, 86; Russ Martindale, 89.

Singles — Cory Taylor, 91; Shan Phillips, 102.

Final Team Standings — 1. Pampa, 1,616; 2. Canyon, 1,629; 3. Borger, 1,634; 4. Pampa JV, 1,677; 5. Dumas, 1,808; 6. Levelland, 1,840; 7. Borger JV, 1,851.

Final Medalist Standings — 1. Jeff Ray, Canyon, 395; 2. Dyran Crosier, Pampa, 397; 3. Jim Newkirk, Levelland, 398.

Girls' Final Round

1. Dumas, 376; 2. Pampa, 409; 3. Borger, 429; 4. Levelland, 446; 5. Pampa JV, 447.

Medalist Standings — 1. Amy McDougall, Dumas, 80; 2. Cori Hembree, Dumas, 95; 3. DeLynn Ashford, Pampa, 100; 4. Jessica Baker, Pampa, 101; 5. Kim Harris, Pampa, 102.

Pampa Varsity Scores — DeLynn Ashford, 100; Jessica Baker, 101; Kim Harris, 102; Becky Starnes, 106; Lisa Coon, 108.

Pampa JV Scores — Daphanie Keener, 104; Kathleen Dunigan, 111; Heather Simpson, 112; Marnie Bell, 119.

Singles — Lisa Lindsey, 103; Christy King, 134.

Final Team Standings — 1. Pampa, 1,916; 2. Dumas, 1,920; 3. Borger, 2,132; 4. Pampa JV, 2,173; 5. Levelland, 2,250.

Final Medalist Standings — 1. Amy McDougall, 409; 2. Cori Hembree, Dumas, 446; 3. Jessica Baker, Pampa, 472; 4. DeLynn Ashford, Pampa, 480; 5. Becky Starnes, 480.

Pampa girls win district track title

PLAINVIEW — It was a cold, wet, windy miserable kind of day, but the Pampa Lady Harvesters weren't the least bit affected by the weather.

The Lady Harvesters rolled to their second consecutive District 1-4A track championship Saturday, piling up 207 points. Lubbock Estacado was a distant second with 99 points.

"We had some surprises and a few disappointments, but the girls did a good job on a bad day," said Pampa Coach Gary Cornelsen. They got 207 points. What can you say?

One of those surprises was freshman distance runner Tonya Dearman, who won both the 3200 and 1600. Her 12:45 time in the 3200 set a new school record.

"I've been waiting for Tonya to do this all season long," Cornelsen said. "She always works hard, but she had an extra good week of practice and it paid off for her."

In the boys' division, Pampa finished fourth with 71 points and qualified two Harvesters for the regional meet May 2-3 in Brownwood.

"The boys picked up a lot of thirds, so we made it pretty close," Cornelsen said. "We didn't get as many points in the field events as we usually do and that made a lot of difference."

Eleven of the Lady Harvesters qualified for the regionals.

DISTRICT 1-4A MEET

Girls' Division

Orioles blast Rangers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eddie Murray hit a grand-slam home run and an RBI double, keying a 14-hit attack Saturday night that powered the Baltimore Orioles

Team Standings — 1. Pampa, 207; 2. Estacado, 99; 3. Canyon, 95; 4. Borger; 5. Dunbar; 6. Levelland; 7. Dumas.

Pampa placings are as follows: 3200 — 1. Tonya Dearman, 12.45 (new school record); 2. Shana Merritt; 3. Mary Ramirez. 1600 — 1. Tonya Dearman, 5:48; 2. Tacy Stoddard. 800 — 6. Misty Shofner. 400 — 6. Krista Lucas. 200 — 1. Tanya Lidy, 24.8; 5. Shavonne Parker. 100 — 1. Courtney Brown, 11.89 (new school record).

Long Jump — 1. Yolanda Brown, 17-5; 2. Sandee Stokes; 3. Tanya Lidy.

Triple Jump — 1. Sandee Stokes, 35-9; 2. Tanya Lidy; 3. Yolanda Brown.

Shot — 1. Andrea Hopkins, 36-8; 3. Sandra Farrah. **Discus** — 1. Andrea Hopkins, 121-5; 2. Sandra Farrah. **400 Relay** — 1. (Yolanda Brown, Courtney Brown, Tanya Lidy and Sandee Stokes), 48.3.

800 Relay — 1. (Sandee Stokes, Laquita Brown, Yolanda Brown and Tanya Lidy), 1:44.9. **1600 Relay** — 2. (Sandee Stokes, Laquita Brown, Shavonne Parker and Courtney Brown). **100 Hurdles** — 3. Laquita Brown; 6. Keitha Clark.

Boys' Division

Team Standings — 1. Estacado, 173; 2. Dunbar, 89; 3. Canyon, 85; 4. Pampa, 71; 5. Borger; 6. Levelland; 7. Dumas.

Pampa placings are as follows: 400 Relay — 3. (Donovan Lewis, Lance Ripple, Mark Williams and Gary Jernigan). 100 — 2. Gary Jernigan. 800 — 3. Brandon Bard; 6. Dennis Dailey. Mile — 3. Willie Jacobs; 5. Arvil Wilson. Two-Mile — 1. Willie Jacobs,

10.48; 3. Arvil Wilson. **Discus** — 3. Shawn Greene. **Pole Vault** — 6. Russ Rabel. **Long Jump** — 6. Billy Butler. **Mile Relay** — 5. (Mark Williams, Robbie Ellyson, Dennis Dailey and Brandon Bard). **400 IM Hurdles** — 3. Mark Williams.

Pampa netters advance to regional 4A action

CANYON — Three members of the Pampa High tennis team have qualified for regionals in the District 1-4A Tournament Saturday.

Salil Mohan reached the boys' singles finals and although he lost to Canyon's Michael King, 6-3, 6-0, the Pampa High senior advances to regional play. Both the winner and runnerup in each category advance to regionals.

Mohan, who drew a first-round bye because he was the second-seeded player, defeated Ethell Cooper of Lubbock Dunbar, 6-1, 6-0, and Jay Swann of Canyon, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, to reach the finals. King was the No. 1 seed.

In the girls' doubles division, Stephanie Trollinger and Kellye Welborn of Pampa reached the finals to qualify for regionals. They lost to Trekkell and Peoples of Canyon, 6-0, 7-5, in the finals.

Trollinger and Welborn defeated Adams-Gentry, Lubbock Dunbar, 6-0, 6-3, in first-round play, then got past York-Stubbiefield, Canyon, 6-1, 6-1. In the semi-finals, they defeated second-seeded Perry-Herring, Levelland, 6-1, 6-2. Trekkell and Peoples were the No. 1 seed.

"Stephanie and Kellye had some real exciting matches, especially their split sets," said

Pampa Coach Jay Barrett. Pampa sophomore Andrea Adcock, seeded No. 2 in girls' singles, reached the semi-finals before bowing out.

Adcock received a first-round bye and then got past Stacey Hill of Levelland, 6-1, 6-3. Adcock fell to Gwen Clark of Borger, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5.

"Andrea almost pulled it out," Barrett said. Susanna Holt made it past the first round, defeating Joan Flores of Dunbar, 6-2, 6-4. Holt was eliminated by Sandra Sepulveda, 6-2, 6-1.

In girls' doubles, Missy Pontious and Shelly Teague of Pampa defeated Diego-Hernandez of Estacado, 7-6, 7-5, in the first round. They were eliminated by Snyder-Fowler of Borger, 6-3, 6-2.

In boys' doubles, Reagan Eddins and Matt Walsh of Pampa drew a bye in first-round play and then defeated Black-Herring of Levelland, 6-3, 6-1. They lost to Roach and Lamb of Canyon, 7-5, 6-2, in the semi-finals. Eric Halberger and Bernard Avendanio of Pampa won their first-round match over Clark-West of Dumas, 6-2, 6-2. They were eliminated by Spears-Lopez, Levelland, 6-1, 6-1.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	7	1	.875	—
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	1½
New York	4	3	.571	2½
Philadelphia	3	5	.375	4
Montreal	3	6	.333	4½
Chicago	2	7	.222	5½

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	7	3	.700	—
San Francisco	7	4	.636	½
San Diego	7	5	.583	1½
Atlanta	4	5	.444	2½
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	2½
Los Angeles	3	9	.250	5

Saturday's Games				
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 0				
New York 3, Philadelphia 2				
St. Louis 9, Montreal 5, 17 innings				
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3				
Pittsburgh 14, Chicago 8				
San Francisco 6, San Diego 5				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	6	4	.600	—
Boston	6	5	.545	½
Detroit	6	5	.500	1
Baltimore	5	5	.500	1
Cleveland	5	5	.500	1
Milwaukee	5	5	.500	1
Toronto	5	6	.455	1½

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	7	5	.583	½
Kansas City	6	5	.545	1
Oakland	6	5	.500	1
Seattle	5	5	.500	1½
Minnesota	5	7	.417	2½
Chicago	2	9	.182	5

Yankees edge Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Charlie Moore tripled off reliever Rod Scurry, bringing home Jim Gantner as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the New York Yankees 4-3 Saturday.

Scurry, 6-1, replaced Yankee relief ace Dave Righetti at the start of the 11th inning, retired Ernest Riles on a fly ball to left, then walked Gantner before Moore tripled over the head of center fielder Rickey Henderson.

Bob McClure, 1-0, was the winning pitcher

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LEF three Robbie Rutar Groom Claude 3-1A tri In th outdist: for the and see qualifie 1A trac weeks i One p Kuehler: ped Val first in the disc Eschl Bohr fo and wor finished Bohr the 100 places i ran and this sea placed i Rutha petition and 16i breezed Claud 100-met jump, w qualifie second.
McLe Levella the 400, the 800. In the Hank M discus, Eschle Ruthar dles titl 1600 rel the spri second i ten took Lefor Kevin F pole va Shane i McLea qualifie

Mustangs snare track title for sweep of major sports

Miami's Lisenby, Kelton's Keelin capture six events

HIGGINS — Wheeler's boys made it a clean sweep of every major district athletic championship here Saturday, capturing the District 2-1A track title, while Miami and Kelton ran strong in the girls division.

The Mustangs' Bubba Smith qualified for regional in the shot put and high jump, while Richard Smith qualified in the discus and high jump. Brett Moore earned a trip to Levelland by winning the pole vault, and Dicky Salyer made it in the long jump.

TRACK

Toby Collins finished second in the 100, as did Dale Hazel in the 200 and Hale Hughes in the 3200.

Danny Benefield won the 110-meter and 300-meter hurdles, and the Mustangs took second in the 400 and 1600 relays.

Miami's Lanece Lisenby and Kelton's Michelle Keelin dominated the girls championships, winning six individual events between them.

Lisenby, a Miami senior who's almost a cinch to return to the state meet in Austin, soared to first places in the long jump and triple jump and won easily in the 400. Lisenby leaped 17-10 in the long jump and went 34-9½ to nip Higgins' Bonnie Detrixhe in the triple jump.

Keelin captured the 1600 and 3200 and also won the high jump and finished third in the triple jump.

Kelton's Leslie Calcote won the discus to qualify for a trip to Levelland, while Miami's Alane Dinsmore qualified in the 1600 and 3200, as did Autumn Walls in the 400.

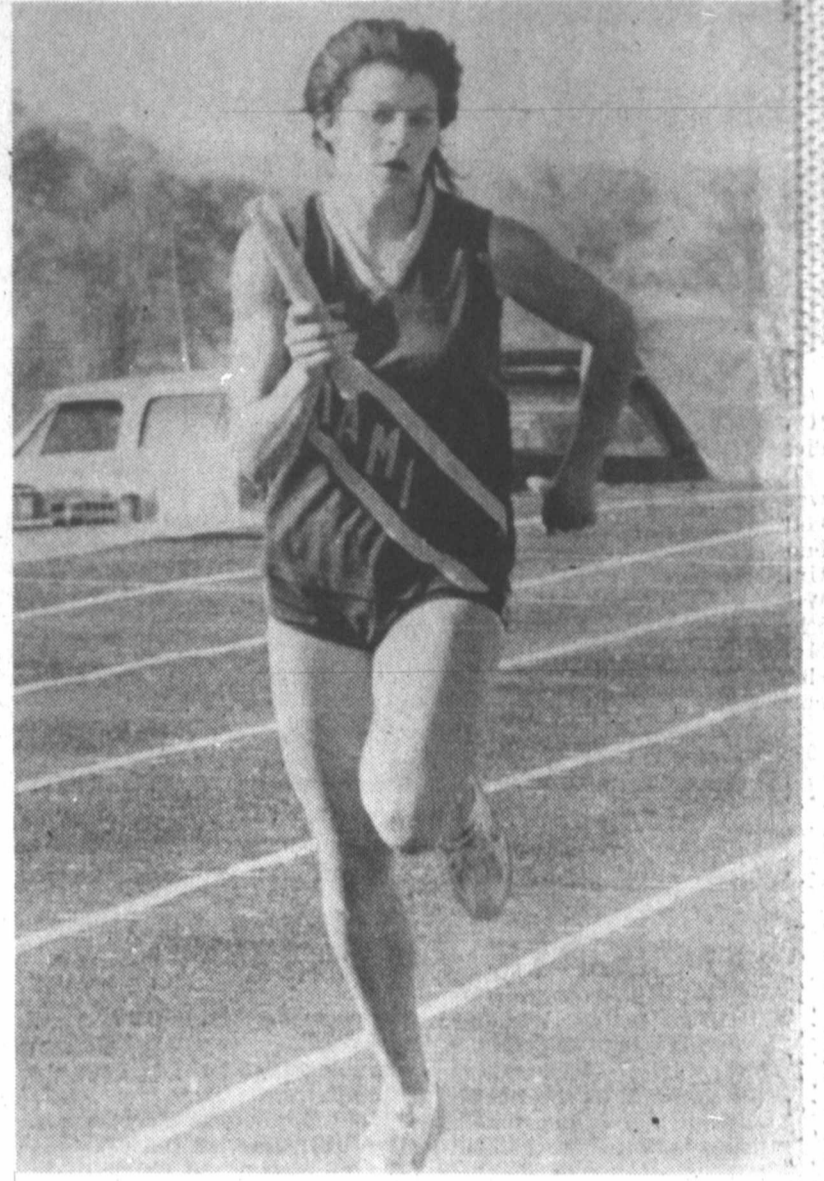
The Warriorettes' 800- and 1600-meter relay teams both won, turning in a time of 1:50.08 in the 800 relay.

They are regional-bound, as are all first and second place finishers in each event.

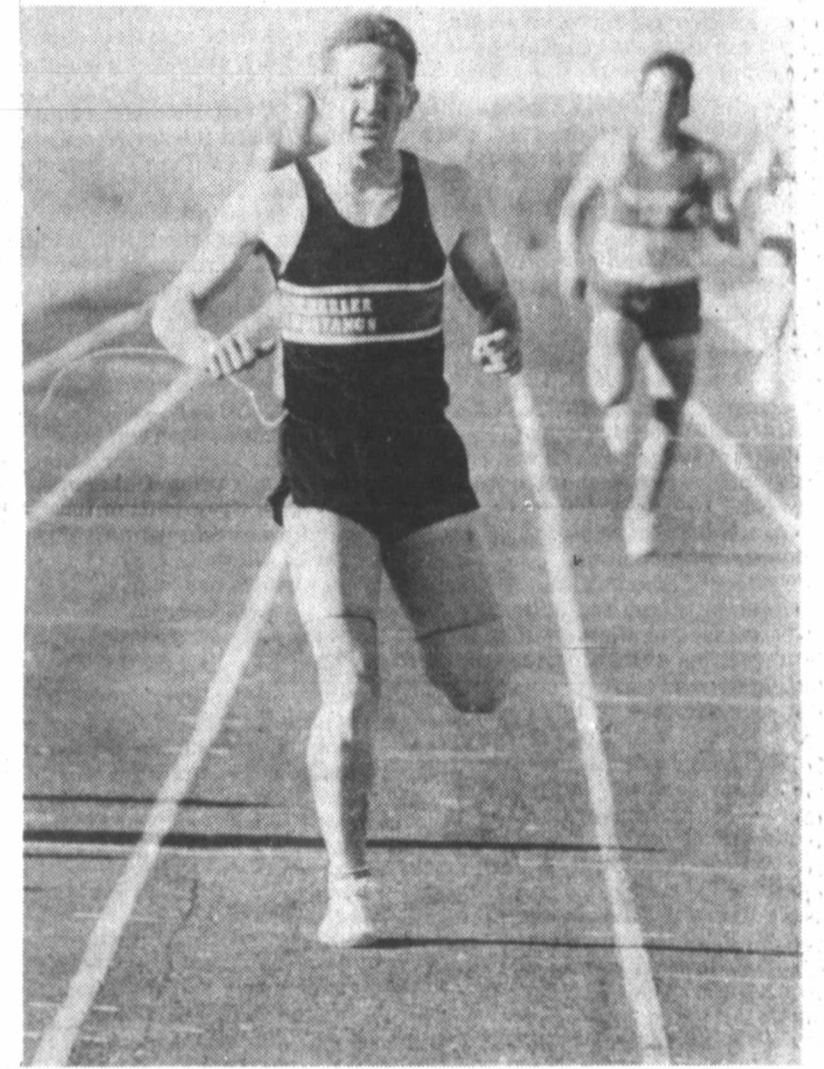


District Track Results

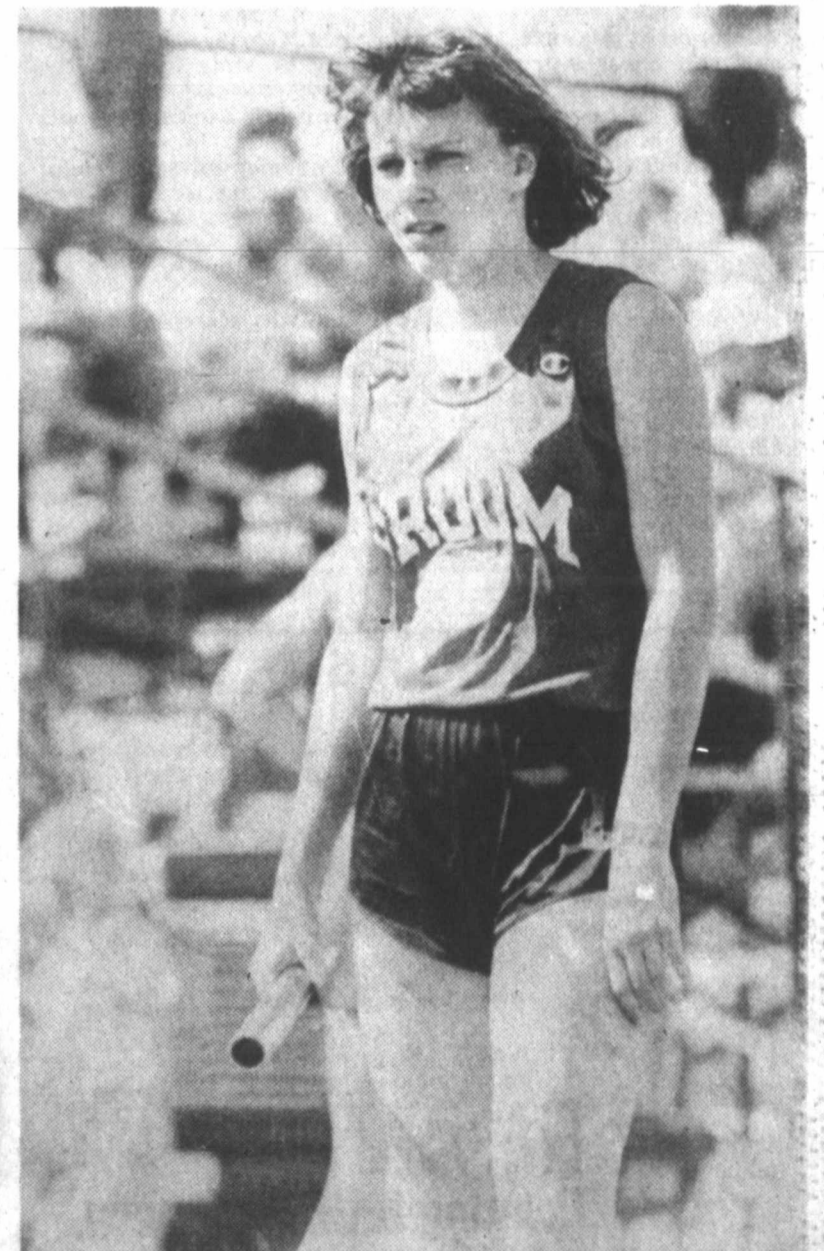
Varsity Girls
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Gruver, 122; 2. Miami, 106; 3. Kelton, 87; 4. Booker, 68; 5. Follett, 60; 6. Wheeler, 56; 7. Darrouzett, 8; Briscoe, 9; Allison.
SHOT: 1. Hoover, Booker; 2. Suzie Roots, Follett; 3. Calor, Gruver.
DISCUS: 1. Leslie Calcote, Kelton; 2. Hoover, Booker; 3. Janette Hink, Kelton.
TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Lanece Lisenby, Miami, 34-9½; 2. Bonnie Detrixhe, Higgins, 34-4¼; 3. Michelle Keelin, Kelton, 33-6½.
LONG JUMP: 1. Lanece Lisenby, Miami, 17-10; 2. Tracy Tyson, Follett, 15-8¼; 3. Teresa Moore, Kelton, 15-8¼.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Michelle Keelin, Kelton, 4-10; 2. Cathy Harris, Darrouzett, 4-8; 3. Dawn Boedeker, Wheeler, 4-6.
100: 1. Suzie Roots, Follett, 13.11; 2. Jana Frank, Booker, 13.13; 3. Stephanie Ramirez, Booker, 13.24.
200: 1. Tia Hoover, Booker, 26.86; 2. Suzie Roots, Follett, 26.98; 3. Bonnie Detrixhe, Higgins, 27.00.
400: 1. Lisenby, Miami, 61.56; 2. Autumn Walls, Miami, 64.04; 3. Jill Garrett, Gruver, 64.97.
800: 1. Holly Meyer, Gruver, 2:42.92; 2. Yvonne Rios, Gruver, 2:43.06; 3. Brandy Schwab, Higgins, 2:43.19.
1600: 1. Michelle Keelin, Kelton; 2. Alane Dinsmore, Miami; 3. Yvonne Rios, Gruver.
3200: 1. Michelle Keelin, Kelton, 12:48.87; 2. Alane Dinsmore, Miami, 12:57.86; 3. Toni Richardson, Miami, 13:57.98.
100 HURDLES: 1. Cami Shapley, Gruver, 16.48; 2. Kerri Detrixhe, Higgins, 16.70; 3. Mindy Hardcastle, Wheeler, 17.62.
400 RELAY: 1. Booker, 51.73; 2. Gruver, 52.06; 3. Follett, 54.17.
800 RELAY: 1. Miami, 1:50.05; 2. Gruver, 1:51.77; 3. Wheeler, 1:57.63.
1600 RELAY: 1. Miami 2. Gruver, 3. Kelton.



Miami senior speed merchant Lanece Lisenby...



Wheeler's Dale Hazel...



District 3-1A track championship Saturday. (Staff photos by Dan Murray)



BOUNCING BONANZA—Pampa's 11-year-old Andrew McCall recently won four first place awards at the state acro-gymnastics competition in Levelland, and qualified for

the national championship to be held this summer in Mobile, Ala. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Pampa's McCall bounces to championships

That head you see bouncing above the backyard fence could be Pampa's own version of Jumping Jack Flash.

Eleven-year-old Andrew McCall of Pampa bounded away with four first place awards at the state acro-gymnastics championship held last weekend in Levelland.

McCall qualified for the five-state regional championship, to be held next month in Mineral Wells, and in three events qualified for July's national championships, to be held in Mobile, Ala. Over 500 gymnasts from 25 Texas cities com-

peted against McCall at the Texan Dome in Levelland. McCall competed for Amarillo's Nard's Gymnastics.

McCall's first place wins were in Trampoline, Double-Mini, Floor Exercises and Synchronization (with Jeb Harris). McCall, who's been involved in acro-gymnastics for six years and works out three times a week in Amarillo, qualified for the national contest in all but Trampoline, and could qualify there at the regional contest. He is mowing lawns to raise money to attend the national meet in Mobile.

District 3-1A Track

Tigerettes win district meet

LEFORS — Erin Eschle won three events and teammates Robbie Kuehler and Jowannah Ruthardt each won two as the Groom Tigerettes powered past Claude to win the girls District 3-1A track meet here Saturday.

In the boys division, Phillips outdistanced Groom and Valley for the loop title. Winners of first and second place in each event qualified for the Region I Class 1A track meet, to be held in two weeks in Levelland.

One person who will be there is Kuehler. The Groom senior nipped Valley's Renette Brittan for first in the shot, then easily won the discus.

Eschle edged teammate Karen Bohr for first in the triple jump, and won the long jump while Bohr finished third.

Bohr nipped Eschle for first in the 100, and the two reversed places in the 200, where Eschle ran under 27.0 for the first time this season. Lefors' Crystal Howe placed third.

Ruthardt blew away her competition and easily won the 800 and 1600, and the Tigerettes breezed to win the 800 relay.

Claude's Tina Burgan won the 100-meter hurdles and the high jump, where Lefors' Becky Davis qualified for regional by finishing second.

McLean's Kristie Thompson is levelland-bound after winning the 400, while Lefors qualified in the 800 and 1600 relays.

In the boys division, Groom's Hank McConnell won the shot and discus, while teammate Darron Eschle took the 800 and Ken Ruthardt took the 300-meter hurdles title. The Tigers also won the 1600 relay and placed second in the sprint relay, Mike Rose took second in the 3200 and Jack Britten took silver in the 200.

Lefors' Jamie Wariner and Kevin Howe took second in the pole vault and long jump, while Shane Bridwell won the 400. McLean's Russell Littlefield qualified in the 100.

District 3-1A Track Meet

(at Lefors)
Varsity Boys
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Phillips, 145; 2. Groom, 120; 3. Valley, 119; 4. Lefors, 68; 5. McLean, 39; 6. Claude, 28; 7. Silverton, 4.
SHOT: 1. Hank McConnell, Groom, 47.2¼; 2. Will Williams, Valley, 46-6; 3. B Silva, Valley, 44-10.
DISCUS: 1. Hank McConnell, Groom, 143-2½; 2. Richard Scroggins, Phillips, 124-½; 3. Kirk Kerbo, Lefors, 122-6.
POLE VAULT: 1. Thomas Rodriguez, Valley, 10-0; 2. Jamie Wariner, Lefors, 9-6; 3. Brent Thurman, Groom, 9-6.
LONG JUMP: 1. Tom Johnson, Phillips, 18-8¼; 2. Kevin Howe, Lefors, 17-11; 3. C. Martin, Valley, 17-8¼.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Bryan Heatley, Phillips, 6-0; 2. Tom Johnson, Phillips, 5-10; 3. Chad Woods, Phillips, 5-10.
100: 1. Matt Barrett, Valley, 11.20; 2. Russell Littlefield, McLean, 11.50; 3. Chet Bohlar, McLean, 11.56.
200: 1. Matt Barrett, Valley, 23.38; 2. Jack Britten, Groom, 23.57; 3. Russell Littlefield, McLean, 23.80.
400: 1. Shane Bridwell, Lefors, 52.66; 2. Eric Scoggins, Valley, 54.33; 3. Brandon Smith, Valley, 54.96.
800: 1. Darron Eschle, Groom, 2:07.76; 2. Arthur Dawkins, Claude, 2:07.80; 3. Bill Uptergrove, Phillips, 2:10.32.
1600: 1. Bill Uptergrove, Phillips, 4:57.80; 2. Danny Phillips, Phillips, 4:57.81; 3. Bruce Dewey, Phillips, 5:14.03.
3200: 1. Danny Phillips, Phillips, 10:47.12; 2. Mike Rose, Groom, 11:56.58; 3. D. Passmore, McLean, 12:12.63.
110 HURDLES: 1. Bryan Heatley, Phillips, 15.49; 2. Tom Johnson, Phillips, 15.64; 3. Ken Ruthardt, Groom, 15.74.
300 HURDLES: 1. Ken Ruthardt, Groom, 41.06; 2. Thomas Rodriguez, Valley, 41.52; 3. Tom Johnson, Phillips, 42.68.
400 RELAY: 1. Valley, 44.81; 2. Groom, 45.41; 3. Lefors, 45.81.
800 RELAY: 1. Groom, 3:33.67; 2. Phillips, 3:33.94; 3. Lefors, 3:38.74.
1600 RELAY: 1. Groom, 8:23.67; 2. Phillips, 8:23.94; 3. Lefors, 8:38.74.
Varsity Girls
TEAM TOTALS: 1. (tie) Lefors, Claude, 108; 2. Phillips, 96; 3. Valley, 77; 4. Groom, 73; 5. McLean, 53; 6. Silverton, 4.
Varsity Boys
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Phillips, 149; 2. Silverton, 102; 3. Lefors, 69; 4. (tie) McLean, Valley, 54; 5. Claude, 51; 6. Groom, 22.
Varsity Girls
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Groom, 150; 2. Claude, 127; 3. Lefors, 77; 4. Silverton, 41; 5. Valley, 35; 6. Phillips, 9; 7. McLean, 8; Hedley.
SHOT: 1. Robbie Kuehler, Groom, 34-6¼; 2. Renette Brittan, Valley, 32-1¼; 3. Serena Layland, Silverton, 29-3¼.
DISCUS: 1. Robbie Kuehler, Groom, 99-2¼; 2. Suzann Settle, Silverton, 80-1; 3. Renette Brittan, Valley, 79-4.
TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Erin Eschle, Groom, 31-7¼; 2. Karen Bohr, Groom, 31-4; 3. Melanie Hubbard, Claude, 30-0.
LONG JUMP: 1. Erin Eschle, Groom, 14-10½; 2. DeAnn Pepper, Claude, 14-5½; 3. Karen Bohr, Groom, 13-11½.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Tina Burgan, Claude, 5-0; 2. Becky Davis, Lefors, 4-10; 3. Christi Johnson, Claude, 4-4.
100: 1. Karen Bohr, Groom, 13.06; 2. Erin Eschle, Groom, 13.07; 3. Kathy Brown, Silverton, 13.41.
200: 1. Erin Eschle, Groom, 26.96; 2. Karen Bohr, Groom, 27.03; 3. Crystal Howe, Lefors, 29.13.
400: 1. Kristie Thompson, McLean, 65.63; 2. Mel Brittan, Valley, 66.87; 3. Mary Christian, Claude, 67.87.
800: 1. Jowannah Ruthardt, Groom, 2:33.24; 2. Mel Brittan, Valley, 2:44.32; 3. Christi Johnson, Claude, 2:50.27.
1600: 1. Jowannah Ruthardt, Groom, 6:01.91; 2. Mary Christian, Claude, 6:17.77; 3. Melanie Hubbard, Claude, 6:24.19.
3200: 1. Mary Christian, Claude, 13:32.94; 2. Melanie Hubbard, Claude, 13:42.84; 3. Dorrie Eakins, Phillips, 13:53.17.



Jowannah Ruthardt (left) and Karen Bohr (right) earned regional track berths while helping Groom's girls to the



MOVING ON DOWN — The Spurs' Wes Matthews drives past the Lakers' Magic Johnson during their NBA playoff game Saturday. The Lakers won, 122-94, to go 2-up in the 5-game series. (AP Laserphoto)

Lakers use "Magic" to down San Antonio

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — When the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers seemed in trouble, it suddenly became Magic time.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, taking control of what had been a tight game, scored 10 points in the closing 4½ minutes of the first half Saturday afternoon and the Lakers went on to a 122-94 playoff victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The win gave the Lakers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series, and they can end the first-round matchup with a victory at San Antonio Wednesday night.

"I just realized it was my time to get involved, and I took it on myself to generate offense," Johnson said of the Laker rally from a six-point deficit midway through the second quarter.

"San Antonio was more aggressive than we were until then, and the game turned around when we became the aggressors," added Johnson,

who finished with 30 points and 13 assists.

"We started doing to them what they'd been doing to us. We started just giving them one shot and that set up our fastbreak."

"The important thing was that we didn't get frustrated in the first half," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "We made sure we didn't get so far down we'd have trouble coming back."

"I have to give the Lakers credit, they came out smoking in the second half, and they got a little help from their friends," Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "Unfortunately, their friends turned out to be us."

"We came out and played like we wanted to in the first half, controlled the tempo. But we started making mistakes and Magic took over."

Looking ahead to Game 3, Fitzsimmons said: "I know most of you guys (reporters) think it will be a sweep, but I wouldn't write it down yet."

"We've played them pretty tough in Alamo City, and I hope we can make them stay in Alamo City until Friday (for a fourth game), and I see you guys back here again Sunday (for a fifth game)."

The Spurs were never really in the opening game, a 135-88 Los Angeles' victory Thursday. But they played the Lakers tough during most of the first half this time and held a 43-37 lead six minutes before the intermission.

But Johnson scored 10 of 16 Lakers points as they stormed back to take a 53-49 halftime lead. That 6½-minute blitz included a 12-0 spurt.

Los Angeles then took complete control in the third quarter, as Byron Scott scored 14 points and the Lakers rolled up an 86-67 pad by the end of the period.

James Worthy added 24 points for the Lakers, and Scott had 20.

Wes Matthews led San Antonio with 30 points, and David Greenwood had 14.

Rockets hold off Kings

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Robert Reid scored 29 points, including two crucial baskets in the closing minutes, as the Rockets blew a 24-point third-quarter lead but held on to defeat Sacramento 111-103 Saturday night in their NBA first-round playoff game.

The victory gave the Rockets a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five playoff series, which moves to Sacramento for the third game Tuesday night.

Trailing by 24 points with 6:26 to go in the third quarter, the Kings battled back in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter on the shooting of Reggie Theus and Eddie Johnson.

Houston led by 100-96 with 4:22 to play after a three-point play by

Johnson. Reid hit a basket at 3:19 and another with 1:29 to go to help the Rockets stay ahead in the final minutes.

Johnson, held to six points in the first game, scored 17 points for the Kings, and Larry Drew returned from a Thursday neck injury to hit 20 points.

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon and Lewis Lloyd played much of the fourth quarter with five fouls. Olajuwon hit 17 points and Ralph Sampson hit 20 for the Rockets.

The Kings, who shot 38 percent from the field in the series opener, hit another cold spell to start the third quarter.

The Rockets outscored the Kings 15-4 to start the third quarter and sprinted from a 56-44 halftime lead to a 71-48 margin after

six minutes of the period.

Mitchell Wiggins came off the bench to hit seven straight points and boost Houston's lead to 73-49, their biggest of the game.

Olajuwon picked up his fifth personal foul with 45 seconds to go in the quarter and the Kings pulled to an 86-70 deficit to start the final period.

The Rockets built a 17-point lead at 47-30 in the second quarter but the Kings scored nine unanswered points and cut the Rockets' lead to eight points and eventually trailed 56-44 at the half.

Olajuwon scored 10 first-quarter points as the Rockets took a 34-21 lead at the first-quarter break.

Dominique leads Hawks in rout of Pistons, 137-125

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 50 points, and Randy Wittman a career-high 35 as the Atlanta Hawks pulled away in the final quarter and downed the Detroit Pistons 137-125 Saturday in an NBA first-round playoff game.

The victory gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series that resumes in Detroit Tuesday night.

The Hawks were trailing 94-93 with just under two minutes remaining in the third period when they went on a 12-2 run that created a 105-96 lead with 10:42 remaining in the game.

The Pistons never got closer than seven points the rest of the way — the last time at 118-111 with 6:01 to go on a free throw by Vinnie Johnson.

Atlanta had its biggest lead in the final minute, 137-121, before the Pistons scored twice in the closing seconds.

Wilkins' 50 points tied the club's single-game playoff record set in 1958 by Bob Pettit, when the franchise was located in St. Louis.

Wilkins, who had 41 points after three quarters, became only the

15th player to score 50 or more in playoff competition, with his total being 11 points less than Elgin Baylor's all-time playoff mark of 61, set in 1962.

The Pistons had one stretch in the third and fourth quarters where they got 28 consecutive points from their guards.

Isiah Thomas led Detroit with 36 points, Johnson had 23 and Bill Laimbeer added 21.

Spud Webb, the tiny 5-foot-7 reserve guard, contributed 19 points for the Hawks, one more than he had in the playoff opener Thursday night.

Gunslingers may be sold

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge says he will consider offers to buy the San Antonio Gunslingers USFL franchise — a team he has placed in involuntary bankruptcy.

Federal Bankruptcy Judge Joe Elliott, in taking the action Friday, refused to allow a public auction that a state district court judge had ordered.

"It is the task of this court to protect the creditors," Elliott said. "A buyers' sale on the courthouse steps is no way to protect creditors. Any buyer can file an application with this court and we will get the highest price possible."

Testimony in the four-hour hearing indicated South Texas Sports, the parent company of the Gunslingers, has \$3.5 million in debts.

The hearing was called after three former Gunslinger employees filed a motion seeking involuntary bankruptcy status for the team.

The former workers, who claim South Texas Sports owes them \$87,000 in back pay and loans, filed the motion in an attempt to block the court-ordered sheriff's auction of the franchise.

The sheriff's auction was set after the USFL Players Association won a \$600,000 judgment for 52 former Gunslinger athletes.

The judgment was for past-due paychecks the team owed the players, who were waived last June.

"It doesn't look very good for them (players) getting paid with this suit," said players association attorney Phil Hardberger.

Hardberger said the players have lodged a second suit against Manges himself seeking payment of the wages. That suit is scheduled to go to trial in May, he said.

"Manges has lost his team," Hardberger said after the involuntary bankruptcy order. "I know when they sell the team it won't bring in \$3.5 million."

Hardberger said if the team is sold, the players likely will get only a portion of what is owed them.

But Manges' attorney Marynell Maloney said, "Clinton is going to come up with the money to pay everyone off — whether he's in bankruptcy court or not."

Mrs. Maloney also said Manges will hold onto the team and par-

ticipate in the league again by 1987.

South Texas Sports President M.W. "Bud" Haun said Manges is trying to sell two parcels of land and is renegotiating a loan in an effort to pay off his debts.

Haun said he believes the franchise is becoming more valuable all the time.

Haun referred to the pending May trial of a USFL antitrust lawsuit against the National Football League. The Gunslingers, he said, stand to get some cash if there is an out-of-court settlement.

Among the witnesses was Harry Lander, a San Antonio stockbroker who said he is acting as a consultant for a group of investors who want to buy a USFL franchise.

His clients, he said, have considered USFL franchises in Portland, Houston and San Antonio.

"We will buy the first franchise available to us," he said.

Lander said his clients "have considerable wealth" and could activate the Gunslingers this year. He also said he has received indications from the league that his clients would be approved as buyers.

Mahaffey among favorites in \$500,000 Houston Golf Open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — John Mahaffey returns home to The Woodlands Country Club course this week as the recent winner of the Tournament Players Championship and a leading money winner on the PGA Tour.

He brings with him a four-year mission — perfection.

"I don't think you ever get your game all the way there," said Mahaffey, who will be among the favorites teeing off Thursday in the first round of the \$500,000 Houston Open.

Mahaffey went into the Sea Pines Heritage Classic Thursday as the leading money winner with \$247,936, ahead of Calvin Peete's \$247,558.

"You'll never shoot a nine for nine holes or 18 for 18 holes, that's impossible, but you are always trying to get better," Mahaffey said.

The former University of Houston golfer has used that determination and grit to overcome personal crises and the near disintegration of his golf game.

Mahaffey won the NCAA championship for the University of

Houston in 1971 and then soared to the heights as a pro. He challenged for back-to-back U.S. Open titles in 1975 and 1976 but lost both by narrow margins.

A hyperextended elbow forced Mahaffey to miss most of the 1977 season. He struggled at times over the next few years, slowed by untimely injuries and a bout with alcohol problems.

But on May 24, 1982, he made a decision that helped turn his career around.

"The day I decided to stop drinking, I decided to see how good I could get," Mahaffey said.

His vow led him to develop a swing that helped decrease injuries and lengthen his career.

"Basically, it's a change in hand position and going from a very open stance to a more square stance," Mahaffey said. "The bonus is I've gained some length."

"I've had a history of injuries so I had to figure out a way to take some of the stress out of my swing."

Mahaffey became the 13th

PGA player to go over \$2 million in career earnings with his \$162,000 payday for winning the TPC and he'll be among the favorites on his home course this week because of his precise game.

"This is a course that demands precision; you can't miss too many greens," Mahaffey said. "You have to play smart golf but it's a well-rounded course."

Mahaffey will be joined by one of the most glamorous fields in the tournament's 40-year history.

It includes Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, playing in the Houston event for the first time since 1977, and tour superstar Tom Watson.

The tournament will be televised by ESPN and tournament director Duke Butler says the event is assured of making a profit this season, compared to \$100,000 in losses last year.

"Our tournament is assured of making money this year, and it will do so considerably now," Butler said. "We're back on the golf map now."

Broad Bush wins Wood Memorial

NEW YORK (AP) — Broad Brush overtook front-running Groovy at the top of the stretch and withstood a closing rush by Mogambo Saturday to capture the \$297,500 Wood Memorial and thrust himself into the Kentucky Derby picture.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Maryland-bred son of

Ack Ack, who scored by a half-length over Mogambo, who won the Gotham Stakes over the same Aqueduct track two weeks ago. Mogambo was a neck in front of Groovy who held on for third.

Tasso, the 2-year-old champion and 4-5 favorite in the field of seven throughbreds, wound up

fourth.

Broad Brush, fourth choice at 7-1, was ridden by Vince Bracciale and covered the 1½ miles in 1:50 3/5 seconds to return \$16,580 and \$6.40. Mogambo, under Jacinto Vasquez, paid \$4.60 and \$4.60 and Groovy, with Craig Perret, paid \$5.40 to show.

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PPGA official optimistic about public golf course

Buddy Epperson hopes May, 1986, is the beginning of a legacy for the Pampa Public Golf Association. Next month is when a letter is tentatively scheduled to be mailed to the Gray County taxpayers asking for their yes or no vote on using county equipment, workers, and possibly funds to build a public golf course.

"We may yet get to see a public golf course in Pampa in our lifetime," said Epperson, who is President of the Pampa Public Golf Association. "That's what a lot of people are counting on."

In Tuesday's meeting of the Gray County Commissioners, the commissioners voted to authorize County Judge Carl Kennedy to send all county taxpayers a letter explaining the proposed golf course, and if they're in favor of the county supporting it. Kennedy will present the letter to the commissioners for approval during their May 1 meeting.

Epperson and the Association

have been pushing for a public course since 1983, but uncertain economic conditions and lack of funds put the project on hold. The Association got as far as finding a site for the course north of Pampa on Texas Highway 70, but the landowner requested that the PPGA put \$1.5 million in escrow before taking over the property.

But now the group is beginning to see some light at the end of the tunnel.

"The landowner didn't know we were also looking at another site (80 acres near city landfill)," Epperson said. "Now he's offered to withdraw the \$1.5 million requirement and we can build one hole at a time."

Epperson said an architect's estimate on the proposed 18-hole course would knock the \$1.3 million price tag down to around \$500,000 if the dirtwork, irrigation system and trees are provided by volunteers. And Epperson hints there's enough volunteer man-

power available to do the job, perhaps without the use of county equipment.

"One man told me he would provide a backhoe and operator and another said he would provide a truck and two workers two or three times a week," Epperson said. "That's just a couple of examples."

Epperson noted that the Association already has around \$100,000 in contributions which is in a savings account drawing interest.

"If enough donations come in we may not have to use county funds, but there's no way taxes are going to be raised. The course would be operating on its own revenue. It wouldn't affect the county one way or another," he said.

Until the taxpayers are heard from, Epperson and the Association will continue to promote the public golf course project. And, hopefully, pass on a legacy to future generations of golfers.

Majority of coaches like 3-point goal

AUSTIN (AP) — The athletic director of the University Interscholastic League says chances are slim that the UIL will adopt the three-point goal for Texas high schools next season, but some coaches who have experimented with the rule like it.

Bill Farney said a few schools experimented with the rule — which allows three points for field goals made beyond a 19-foot-nine-inch perimeter — last season in non-district games.

Farney said the UIL Legislative Council could run a survey of

how coaches like the rule, which colleges will use, and adopt it for next season, but "it is more likely it would study the impact of the rule on college basketball before adopting it."

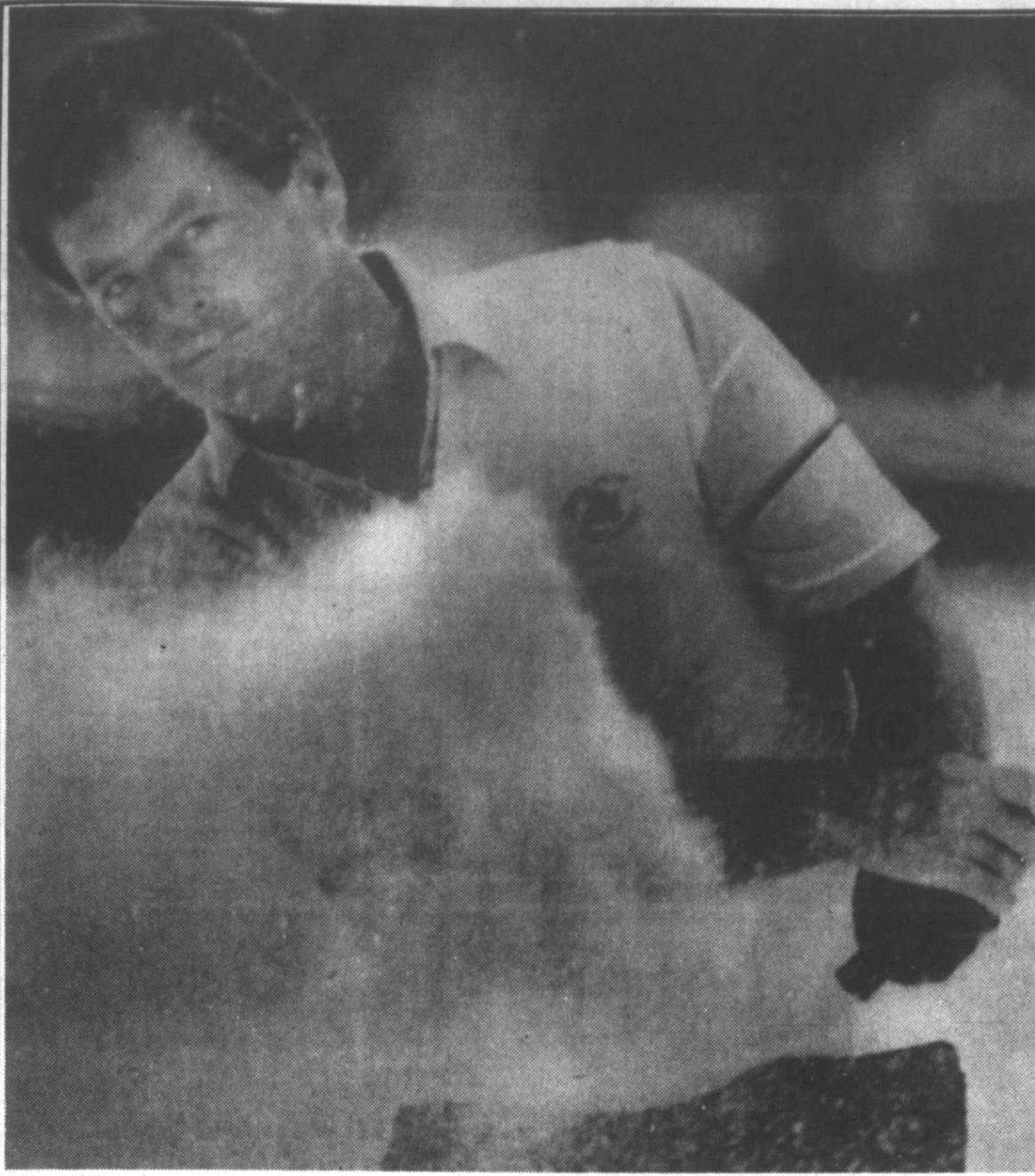
Benny Ward, the boys basketball coach at Belton, said the rule was used in the school's invitational tournament last December.

"Georgetown hit at least nine goals from three-point distance and we had six or seven. Maybe there are a few bad features about it, like having to discipline

your kids not to shoot from that range all the time. But I love it and I think it would be good for the game."

Lucky Gamble, athletic director at Springtown near Fort Worth, said the three-pointer also was used in his school's boys tournament in December. "Most of the coaches thought it added a lot of excitement," he said.

Dick Schlinder, secretary of the National Federation of High Schools, said at least eight states have been using the three-point rule for the past couple of years.



Erratic Zoeller leads Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller scattered seven birdies across his card in a wildly erratic 69 that provided him with a two-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$450,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

Zoeller, tied for the lead on three separate occasions, took the lead alone with a string of four consecutive birdies that ended with a 12- to 15-foot putt on the 14th hole.

He completed three trips over the Harbour Town Golf Links in 205, eight shots under par.

Greg Norman, trying to make amends for the last-hole lapse that cost him the Masters last week, was in a three-way tie for second at 207 with Chip Beck and Jay Haas.

Norman, an Australian, had a 69 in the sunny and breezy weather. Beck shot 70 and Haas closed up with a bogey-free 66.

Roger Maltbie was another stroke back at 70-208.

Defending champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany made up the most ground.

He one-putted 13 times and scored nine birdies in a round of 64 that propelled him past 49 players, moving from a tie for 55th to a tie for sixth at 210.

"I was a different man today. I don't know why. That's probably the best round I've had this year," said Langer, who birdied four of his last five holes and played the back in 30.

He was tied with Mike Sullivan, Don Pooley and Dan Halldorson. Sullivan matched par 71, while Pooley slipped to a 75. Halldorson, the Canadian who led through the first two rounds, took a fat 76, 5-over par.

At one time or another during the day's play, seven players led or shared the lead: Halldorson, Pooley, Norman,

Simpson, Beck and Haas, in addition to Zoeller.

But Pooley hit into the water and double bogeyed the 14th.

Halldorson's lead simply bled away on a string of bogeys, including three out of four holes at one stretch.

Norman got tangled up in the trees and made double bogey on the 11th.

Simpson bogeyed the 12th and 13th.

Beck and Haas couldn't improve after getting to 6 under par.

But Zoeller did — several times in a round that included seven birdies, seven pars, three bogeys and a double bogey.

He was tied for the lead at 7 under after a birdie on the second, then bogeyed the fourth, missing the green.

He was tied for the lead after a 10-foot birdie putt on the sixth, then hooked a 5-iron shot and dropped back with a bogey on the seventh.

Hughes wins high jump at Arlington

ARLINGTON — Pampa freshman Kristi Hughes of West Texas State won the high jump with a 5-6 leap in the 22nd Converse-Arlington Relays held recently.

Miss Hughes beat out Mina Sylvester of Northeast Louisiana who was second at 5-4.

Miss Hughes also placed fifth in the long jump (16-10½) and was sixth in both the triple jump (34-

7½) and the 100 meter hurdles (16.86).

Lisa Zak won the 1500 and Kayleen Owens won the 400 for West Texas.

The WT women placed third with 42½ points behind Texas-Arlington's 54 points and Northeast Louisiana's 99 points.

"Overall, it was an outstanding meet for the meet for the

women," said WT Coach Jim Trapp. "They made a lot of progress and we did not know what to expect going into the meet with the individuals knowing the program was going to be dropped. I did not know how they were going to take it. They responded with some remarkable times and some were getting highly recruited at the meet."

Indians down Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Brook Jacoby's two-run double keyed a three-run Cleveland fifth inning, and Tony Bernazard and Julio Franco hit sixth-inning homers to lead the Indians to an 8-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Scott Bailes, 2-1, took over from Cleveland starter Neal Heaton with one out in the fifth and picked up the victory. Ernie Camacho pitched 11-3 hitless innings for his third save. Dan Petry, 1-2, was losing pitcher.

Coyle and Dell Ford offer our grateful and sincere thanks for the flowers, cards, phone calls and visits of our friends during Coyle's recent stay in the hospital. Your empathy and well wishes sure made the days go by easier. We're proud to know you. You have our love.

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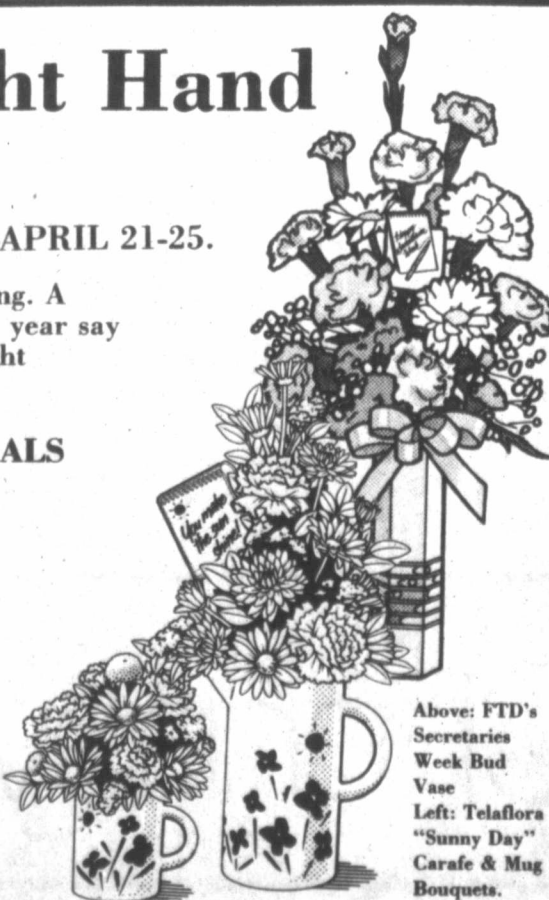
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Youthful volunteers fix house

SHERMAN, Texas (AP)—Last fall, Rachel Hill started looking for an elderly or disabled person in need of some minor home repairs. Her motive was simple: She wanted to help.

Last weekend, the energetic Austin College sophomore and about 17 other volunteers roofed a house—much to the delight of its owner Edna Travis.

"I'm as happy as if I had good sense," Mrs. Travis chuckled while admiring the volunteers' handiwork. She has needed a new roof for two years, but lacked the means to pay for it.

"It wasn't leaking — it was pouring," she said, showing her bedroom where broken sheetrock was falling in pieces on the floor.

Mrs. Travis' husband suffered a stroke last year and has been confined to the hospital or Chapel of Care nursing home ever since. There's no money left for roof repairs.

"I do well to pay the utilities," she said.

The roofing project was Ms. Hill's second major volunteer effort. During the previous weekend, workers removed a crumbling garage and porch from Mrs. Travis' home to clear the way for the roofing project.

This weekend, volunteers will paint the exterior of her house.

Ms. Hill, who's considering a career in social work, said she's gratified by the volunteers' efforts.

"A lot of people wanted to help — we just needed to give them a place to do it," Ms. Hill said. "I didn't have to ask anybody more than once."

Her own hands show where blisters formed while removing the garage and porch. Five teenagers from the Fred Douglass School, along with instructor Otto Sladeczek Jr., pitched in enthusiastically, Ms. Hill said.

The city of Sherman agreed to haul off the debris.

In addition, she received financial and moral support for the home improvement project from her church, Trinity Presbyterian.

All of the approximately \$600 in materials and expense will be charged to the church. The church allocated \$100 for the project from its budget and the rest of the money will come from individual donors, including several members of the church.

"My main goal in the future is to make this not a church project, not an Austin College project, but a Sherman project," Ms. Hill said. She wants to organize volunteers to help with similar home repairs each spring.

Volunteer enthusiasm suggests that the project can be expanded.


Deserving recipients are easy to find, Ms. Hill said, and volunteers possess the skills and energy to make substantial improvements.

She first inquired with the City of Sherman's office of community development, where Clay Collins gave her a list of homes that need major repairs.

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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis
THE THREE LITTLE ANALGESICS

With headache, back pain or fever, the advice generally has been to take aspirin. Acetaminophen and ibuprofen now are available as well. All three analgesics are available without prescription. Which to take? A 200mg. tablet of ibuprofen is equal in effectiveness to 650mg. of aspirin or acetaminophen. If two pills are taken, they offer more pain relief than extra-strength brands of aspirin and acetaminophen. Acetaminophen will lower fever and relieve pain, but it will not reduce inflammation. Ibuprofen does all three as does aspirin. However, those who experience stomach problems with aspirin probably will not be able to tolerate ibuprofen. For these people, acetaminophen should be the pain reliever of choice. Similarly, 90 percent of those who are allergic to aspirin probably will be allergic to ibuprofen. Their choice is acetaminophen.

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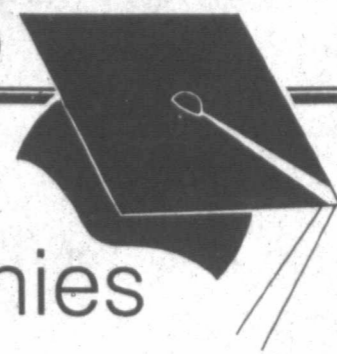
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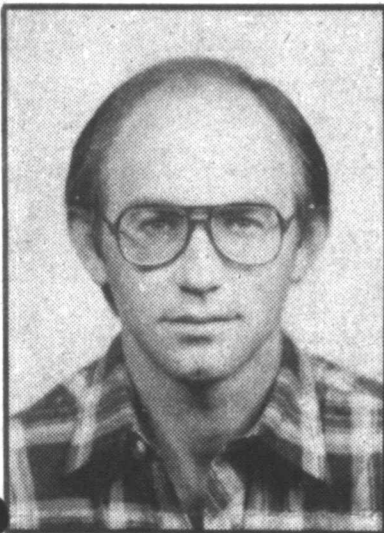
Area residents to be honored at Clarendon College ceremonies



Burma W. Baker



Joyce Lee Wilson



Michael G. Bingham

Twenty-seven area residents are to conclude their studies at Clarendon College - Pampa Center with graduation exercises at 7:30 p.m., April 25, at Clarendon College in Clarendon. Twelve of the graduates are to receive associate degrees in their respective fields and the remaining students will receive Secretarial Science certificates. The students and their families are to be honored with a reception in the Clarendon College cafeteria at 6:30 p.m., prior to the graduation ceremonies.

Burma W. Baker of Pampa is to be awarded an associate in science degree. She is an honor graduate and plans to continue her education by working towards a bachelor's degree. She and her husband, Ralph, have three children — Clifton, Jessica and Melissa.

Patti Bowen Bedingfield of Pampa has earned an associate in science degree from Clarendon College. She is the wife of W.D. Bedingfield. They are the parents of two children, Doug and Christi. Bedingfield is employed by Professional Reducing Center. She plans to continue her education in elementary education. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and the American Business Women's Association.

Michael G. Bingham of Pampa is to receive an associate in science degree at the spring graduation exercises. He and his wife, Mary Beth, have one daughter, Anne. He is employed by Texaco and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He plans to continue working towards a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University.

Lisa Ann Bowers of Pampa has earned a secretarial science certificate. She is seeking a secretarial position and plans to improve her computer skills. She and her husband, David, have one daughter, Alesha.

Royce D. Bradsher of Dallas is to be awarded an associate of arts degree from Clarendon College. He plans to continue his education at Texas Institute in Dallas, a private computer programming

and data processing school.

Linda Mallone Broome of Pampa is to be recognized as an honor graduate when she receives her associate degree during Clarendon College graduation ceremonies. She and her husband, Steve, are the parents of three sons, David, Richard and Paul. She plans to continue working towards a bachelor's degree in elementary education from West Texas State University.

Cleve Jerome Deason Jr. of Pampa is to graduate with an associate of science degree from Clarendon College. He plans to attend Texas A&M University at Galveston and pursue a degree in marine biology. He is the son of Mrs. Claudette Deason.

Ora Mae Hedrick of Pampa is to receive a secretarial science certificate from Clarendon College. She and her husband, Roger, have three children. She is a member of Hobart Baptist Church. Hedrick is seeking a secretarial position, and plans to continue her education in accounting and computers.

Donna Lynn Holland of Pampa is to receive a secretarial science certificate from Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Currently she is seeking a secretarial position. She is the mother of five children.

Roxie Leigh Ingram of Pampa has earned a secretarial science certificate. She is a graduate of McLean High School and the wife of Bobby Ingram. Her future plans include finding secretarial employment and continuing her education to upgrade her skills.

Mary Janis (Jannie) Lewis is to receive an associate in science degree from Clarendon College at the spring graduation exercises. She is an honor graduate. She and her husband are the owners of Coldwell Banker, Action Realty. They have two children — Jay, a 1981 Clarendon College graduate, and Jill, a senior at West Texas State University. Lewis is a life-long resident of Pampa and member and organist of Bible Church of Pampa. She is a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the local, state

and national Association of Realtors.

Kimberly Kay McCullough of Pampa is to be recognized as an honor graduate at the spring graduation exercises. She is to receive her associate in science degree. She is the wife of Flip McCullough and has one daughter, Tiffany. She plans to continue her education by working on a bachelor's degree at West Texas State University this fall. She is a member of the Bible Church of Pampa.

Eunice Moreno of Pampa, the wife of Lucio Moreno, has earned a secretarial science certificate. The Morenos have three children, Eva Linda, Jose J., and Diana, and two grandchildren. Moreno is active in church work, teaching an adult Spanish-speaking Sunday School class. She is seeking a secretarial position and plans to further her education.

Richard Ivie Pierce of Lefors is to receive an associate in arts degree from Clarendon College. He plans to work towards a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University in education. He is employed by the Lefors Independent School District. Pierce and his wife, Tojuana, have two children, Brandie and Jeremy.

Ramona Lynn Quarles of Pampa is to receive her secretarial science certificate at the spring graduation. She is the wife of Tim Quarles and the mother of Ashley and Garret Quarles. She is seeking a secretarial position in the Pampa area.

Lee Roby of Skellytown has earned a certificate in secretarial science from Pampa Center of Clarendon College. She intends to work on a business degree from Wayland Baptist University. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and the mother of two children, Kory and Kala.

Penni Pringle Shanahan of Pampa is to receive an associate in arts degree from Clarendon College. An honor graduate, Shanahan plans to attend West Texas State University in the fall majoring in secondary education with a subject concentration in English

and science. She is married to Bill Shanahan, and they have two children, Shanalea and Caleb.

Melissa Gaye Shilling has earned a certificate in secretarial science. She is seeking secretarial employment and plans to continue her education in accounting and computer science. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Shilling, she has been a resident of Pampa for 13 years.

Donna Kay Smith of White Deer is to receive a secretarial science certificate from Clarendon College at the spring graduation. She plans to take additional classes in accounting. She is the wife of Jay Smith, the mother of four children, and office manager of Western Temporary Services.

Betty Dianne Stokes of Pampa is to receive an associate in arts degree with honors from Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Stokes plans to complete a bachelor's degree in elementary education at West Texas State University. She is the wife of Alton Ray Stokes. They have three children, Timothy, Stephen and Daniel. She is an active member of the Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. and a member of Bible Church of Pampa.

Please see "College," page 18.



Donna Kay Smith



Patti Bowen Bedingfield



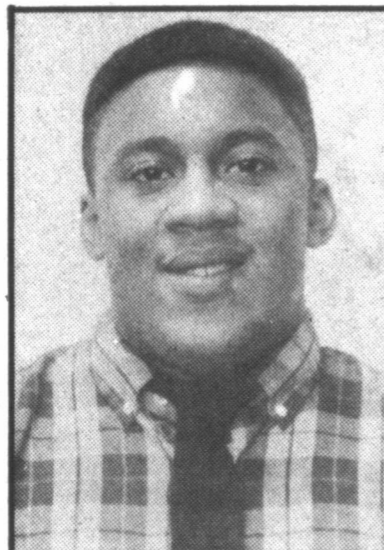
Stidia Villarreal



Betty Dianne Stokes



Lisa Ann Bowers



Cleve Deason Jr.



Roxie Leigh Ingram



Eunice Moreno



Lee Roby



Pat Gardner



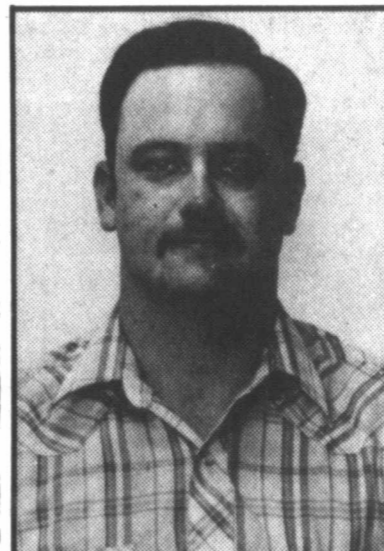
Jane Elaine White



Ora Mae Hedrick



Mary Janis Lewis



Richard Pierce



Penni Shanahan



Judy Lynn Courts



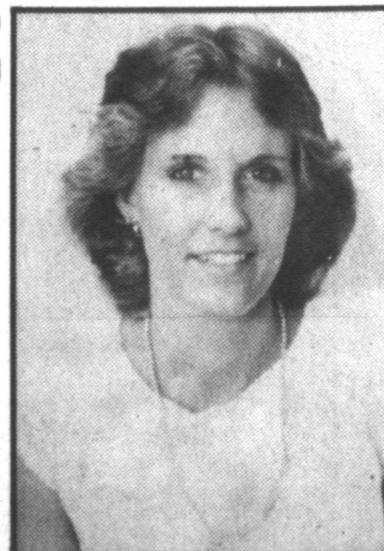
Linda Mallone Broome



Donna Lynn Holland



Kimberly Kay McCullough



Ramona Quarles



Melissa Shilling



Janet Rene Thornton

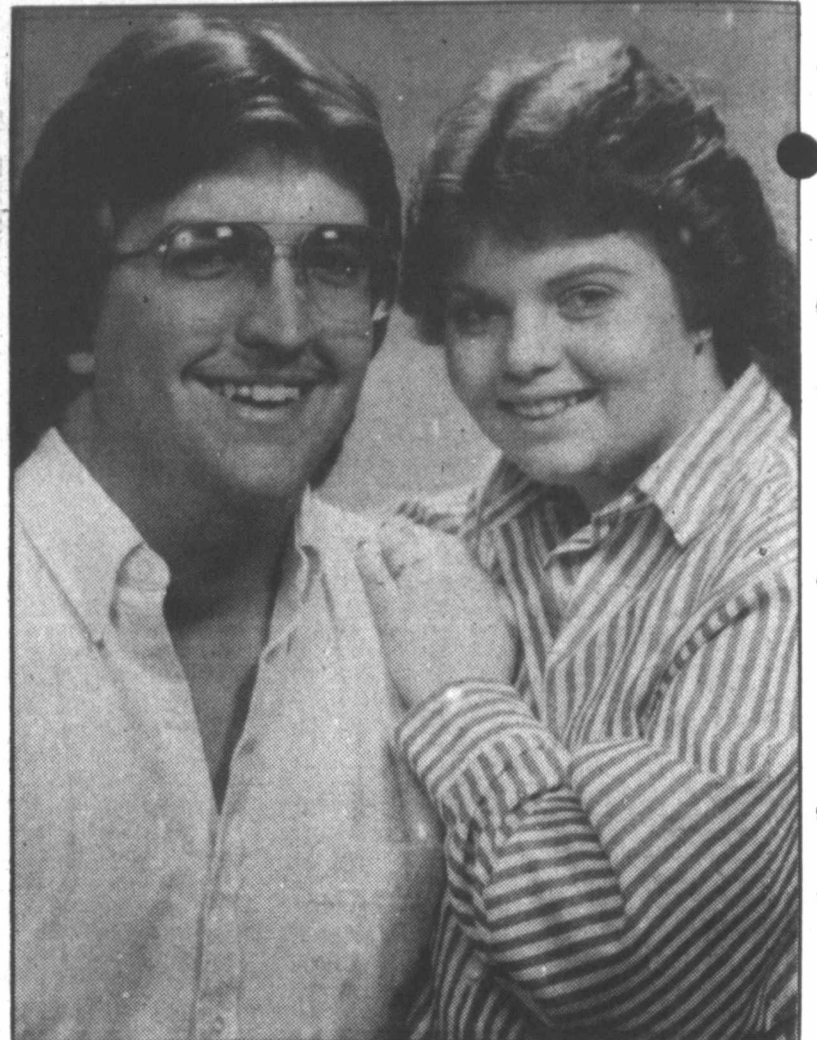
Engagements



STEVE STOUT & CHERYL WHITAKER



MELISSA STEPHENS



MARK HAGERMAN & TINA KINDLE

Whitaker-Stout

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker of Amarillo announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Voncile, to Steve Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Stout of rural Pampa.

The couple are planning a June wedding in the Central Church of Christ of Amarillo.

Miss Whitaker graduated from Plainview High School in 1984. She attended Amarillo College and TWA Stewardess School. She is now employed as a flight attendant for Trans World Airlines in St. Louis, Mo.

A shower for the bride-elect is to be given by the sisters of the bride, Francie Ward and Jinger White in Mrs. Ward's home. A miscellaneous shower was given in Miss Whitaker's honor in Amarillo.

Stephens-Walters

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Stephens, to Zane Walters, son of Larry and Berinda Turcotte of Pampa.

A wedding date has been set for May 17 with the ceremony to be performed in the bride-elect's home.

Miss Stephens is to be a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. Walters graduated from Pampa High School in 1985. He is employed by Top O' Texas Quick Lube.

Kindle-Hagerman

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kindle of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Raquel, to Mark Alan Hagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hagerman of Pampa.

The wedding is to be on June 7 in the First Christian Church here.

The bride-elect is to graduate from Pampa High School in May. She is employed by Credit Bureau of Pampa. Hagerman is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Pampa Office Supply.

Pampan receives AARP award

Georgia Mack of Pampa is the recipient of the first annual National Community Service Awards from the American Association of Retired Persons, AARP. Mack, a member of the Pampa chapter of AARP, was nominated by Helene Hogan and the chapter's board of directors for her outstanding volunteer contributions to the community. Mack has been actively involved in the American Red Cross, and the National Kidney Foundation. She is incoming president of Las Pampas Garden Club and also serves on the membership committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. She has been named an Outstanding Woman of the Texas Panhandle by West Texas State University and 1985 Woman of the Year by Pampa's Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She is sponsor of and holds a life membership in Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She is a member of the First Christian Church here. She teaches in the Builders Sunday School Class

and is a member of the Priscilla Group of Christian Women's Fellowship. She also served as Pampa's first president of the AARP when it formed in 1973.

This new AARP award has been established to coincide with Volunteer Week, April 20-27, and to recognize the contributions of thousands of volunteers in nearly 3,500 AARP chapters and 2,600 local units of retired teachers associations nationwide. Their motto is "To Serve, Not To Be Served."

With more than 21 million members, AARP is the nation's largest organization of Americans age 50 and older. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the non-profit, non-partisan organization offers a wide range of membership benefits, legislative representation at federal and state levels, and educational and community service programs carried out through a national network of volunteers and local chapters.



AWARD RECIPIENT — Georgia Mack, left, accepts the first annual National Community Service Award from Melvin Kunkel of Amarillo, assistant state director for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Mack was chosen for the award for her outstanding volunteer contributions to the community. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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.

College honors graduates

Continued from page 17.

Deborah Ann Taylor of Wheeler is to receive her certificate in secretarial science from Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Taylor is seeking secretarial employment and plans to take additional courses in accounting and computers. She is married to Larry Taylor and is active in Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Janet Rene Thornton of Pampa is to graduate with an associate in science degree at the spring graduation exercises at Clarendon College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton. She plans to work on a bachelor's degree in special

education.

Elidia Villarreal of Pampa has earned a secretarial science certificate from Clarendon College - Pampa Center. She is looking for a secretarial position in the Pampa area. She is married to Richard Villarreal. They have three children, Geneva, Katrina and Anthony.

Jane Elaine White of Pampa is to receive a certificate in secretarial science at the spring graduation. She is currently seeking employment in the secretarial field and plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in business. She is the wife

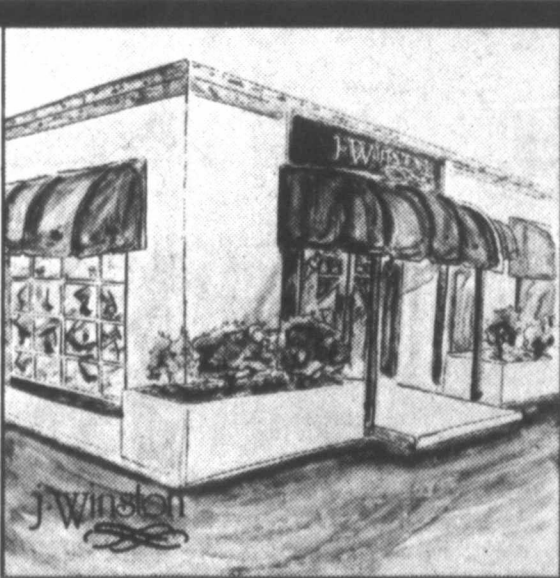
of Robert White and the mother of two children — Whit and Mindy.

Joyce Lee Wilson of Pampa has earned a certificate in secretarial science from Clarendon College - Pampa Center. She plans to work toward a business degree following spring graduation. Currently she is an assistant to the personnel director for the City of Pampa.

Judy Lynn Coutts of Groom is to receive her certificate in secretarial science at Clarendon College's spring graduation cere-

monies. She is married to John Coutts. They have two children, Jenny Lee and Julie Lynett. Coutts intends to take additional classes to upgrade her secretarial skills.

Pat Gardner of Pampa has earned a secretarial science certificate from the Pampa Center of Clarendon College. She is seeking full-time employment and plans to work on a bachelor's degree from Wayland Baptist University. She has two children, Bradley and Brandi.



Women's Fashion

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Beauty Briefs

Summer oily skin
In warmer months the skin steps up oil production, causing dead skin cells to build up on the surface instead of shedding easily. In addition to daily cleansing, use a grainy scrub two or three times a week, being careful to avoid irritating heat-sensitive skin. A masque — either the clay or the peel-off kind — can also work. Once a week is enough, as overuse of any product can end up stimulating more oil production in warm weather.

Unwanted hair
With body exposure season coming up, you will want hair-free skin. Fine facial hairs can be treated with facial cream bleach, as can arm hairs if they are sparse enough. For removal, the choice is between cream-type depilatories and wax systems. Cream removers with built-in soothing lotion may be better for sensitive skin, but wax removal lasts longer by pulling hairs out and may discourage weaker hairs from returning.

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Amarillo writer shares his 'chili experience'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

What is it about chili that creates such a furor? I can't think of another food that has whole societies dedicated to it, or fans so enamored with it that they will spend a lifetime trying to find the ultimate recipe. What makes chili so special?

Bob Worley, a wholesale jeweler from Amarillo, is one of those fans who have invested more than the average amount of time into chili—he cooks it, eats it and writes about it. He thinks chili is so great that he made sure he was one of the charter members of the Chili Appreciation Society back in 1960. Today the Chili Appreciation Society hosts the annual Chili Cook-off in Terlingua. However, Worley says he became dissatisfied with the CAS's strict rules, so he and race car driver Carol Shelby formed the International Chili Society which also sponsors chili cook-offs each year in Tampico Mine, Calif.

Worley, after two years of research, has compiled a book of chili recipes entitled *The Chili Experience*. In it are some of Worley's favorite chili recipes, recipes from the rich and famous, famous brand chili recipes, championship chili recipes from both the International Chili and the Chili Appreciation societies, as well as chili recipes from agricultural departments throughout the U.S.

This book contains a chili recipe for everybody's taste to fit every occasion. It has armadillo

chili which can be served on the half shell, and for those yankees who must put fish in everything, this book even has a recipe for king mackerel chili. (You're welcome to try it and then tell me about it.)

Monday, at Pampa's Texas Sesquicentennial celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Worley will be autographing copies of his book, *The Chili Experience* from about 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Copies of the book are also available at The Gift Box, in downtown Pampa.

Worley says his abiding interest in chili originated when he was just a child watching his dad slave over a hot kettle of chili for hours. "It used to just intrigue the heck out of me," he remembers. He'd watch his dad try a bit of this and a bit of that in the chili, but he was especially fascinated by the way his dad would put garlic pods in a metal tea strainer, place it in the concoction and then take it out when the chili was ready. "Dad's quite a character," Worley says.

Worley's dad probably never had a chili recipe written down, but he did include in his book, his mother's chili recipe called "Dammit Bur Chili."

"That's because I didn't know my mother's name wasn't 'Dammit Bur' until I was 13 years old," Worley confides.

Worley began his search by sending letters to all sorts of people, politicians, celebrities, cartoonists, company executives, agricultural extension services. "99 percent responded and 99 per-

cent responded favorably," he says. He was turned down a couple of times, Worley recalls, by Jane Pauley. "I should have known better, she's notoriously not a cook," and a Christian organization which did not want its name included with recipes which contained alcoholic beverages. But for the most part, everyone Worley contacted graciously complied with his request for their favorite chili recipe.

Each day, Worley excitedly waited for responses from his letters. And he was not to be disappointed. "It was like Christmas when the mail came," he says.

Here are a couple of a Worley's favorite chili recipes which are included in his book:

WICK FOWLER'S CELEBRATED CHILI RECIPE

3 lb. lean beef, coarsest grind
Sear in 2 gallon pot. Add:
15 oz. can tomato sauce
Add water until meat is covered half an inch. Add:

- 1 big chopped onion
- several chopped garlic cloves
- 1 t. salt
- ½ t. pepper
- ½ t. comino
- ½ T. oregano

4 heaping T. chili powder
1 doz. or more small, red, dried jalapeno pepper

Let simmer, stirring regularly, for an hour and 45 minutes. Taste for seasoning, such as salt. Skim off grease. About 40 minutes before finish, add 2 tablespoons flour mixed with cold water. Let set overnight. Serve with beans

on the side. Garnish with jalapeno peppers, chopped, raw onion and grated American cheese if desired.

Note: Both of these revered gourmets (Fowler and Hal Roach) said never—but never—cook beans with chili if you want beans, cook 'em separately and serve on the side. If you're so inclined, you may then mix them with the chili and eat same.

"DAMMIT BUR CHILI"

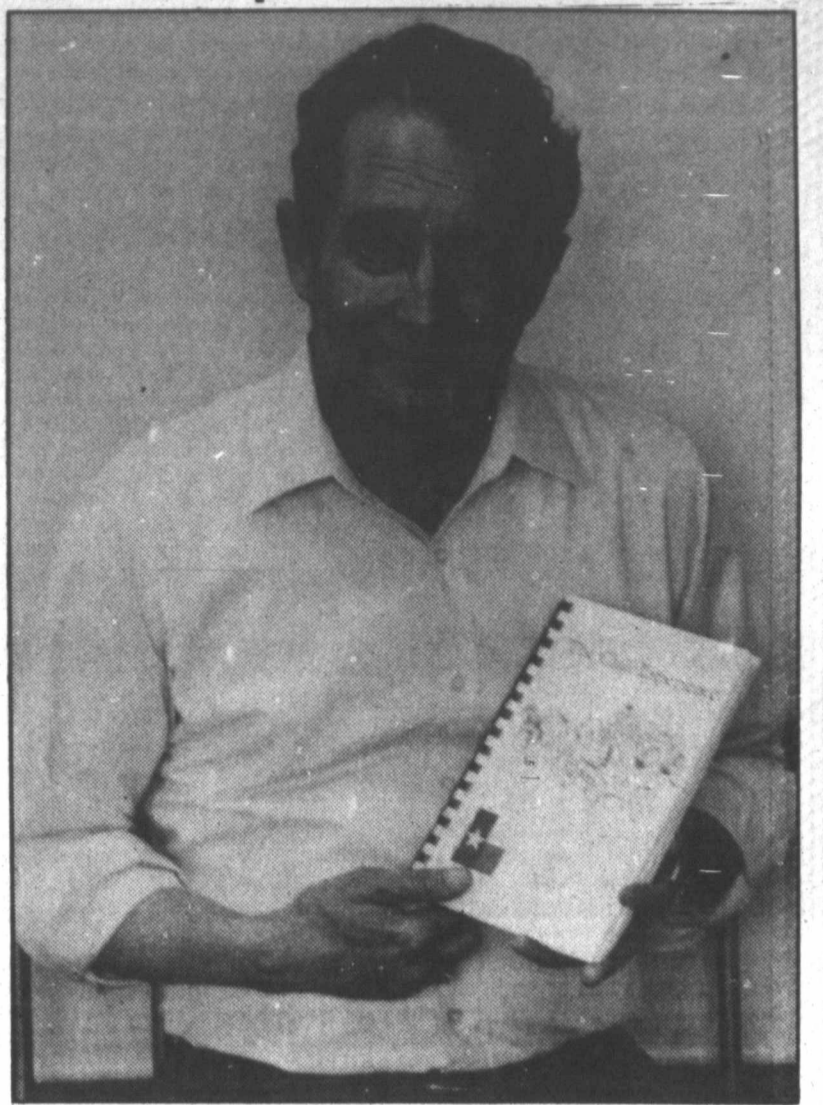
- 2 med. onions, finely chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 1 bell pepper, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 lb. beef, coarse grind
- 2 T. ground hot red chili powder
- 2 T. ground mild red chili powder
- 1 t. Mexican oregano
- ½ t. cumin
- ½ t. salt

4-5 tomatoes, chopped
2 cans whole green chilies, chopped (save liquid)

Heat oil in heavy saucepan. Cook onion, celery, pepper and garlic in oil. Combine meat with chili, oregano, cumin and salt. Add this meat and spice mixture to the pan. Cook, stirring occasionally about 15 minutes. Add tomatoes and green chilies with their liquid. Bring to a boil, then lower heat and simmer uncovered for one hour.

Allow to cool, then refrigerate. When fat has risen and congealed, skim it off, then reheat chili. Serves 8.

Mrs. W.W. (Bernice) Worley — "MOM" Lubbock, Texas



Bob Worley — chili aficionado



REGIONAL MEETING PARTICIPANTS—These members of Pampa's Desk & Derrick Club will be taking active roles in the Region V meeting of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs in Amarillo, April 25-26. They are, front row, from left: Maxine Morgan, alternate delegate; Charlotte Lewis, delegate; and Marilyn Lewis, secretary to Region V

Director. Back row, from left: Knoxine Cotham, tally committee chairman; Carol Cofer, secretary to Region V Director; Doris Odom, Region V Director; and Carolyn Kitchens, Region V tax exempt representative. Twenty-two other members of the Pampa D&D are also planning to attend the event. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Pampa D&D members to attend regional meet

Twenty-nine members of the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club plan to attend the annual Region V meeting of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs (ADDC) in Amarillo, April 25-26. The meeting opens Friday at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo with 214 members registered representing 18 clubs from West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

An all-day tour of the new oil and gas wing of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum is planned, conducted by Dr. Robert Burton, professor of geology at West Texas State University, followed by a tour of Palo Duro Canyon. Another group will tour the Southwestern Public Service Company Harrington Plant and the Asarco Plant.

That evening the group will be entertained by Teriki's Polynesian Dancers at a luau sponsored by several oil and gas producers

from the Panhandle area.

Pampa Doris Odom, Region V Director, is to preside during the business session, Saturday. Other Pampa D&D members participating in the meeting will be Martha Sublett, 1986 ADDC first vice president; Charlotte Lewis and Maxine Morgan, delegate and alternate from Pampa D&D; Carolyn Kitchens, Region V tax exempt representative; Knoxine Cotham, chairman of the tally committee; and Carolyn Cofer and Marilyn Lewis, secretaries to the Region V director. Sublett is to conduct a mini-leadership training seminar for the delegates from the 18 clubs.

Barbara Rollinson, 1986 ADDC treasurer of the Puget Sound, Wash., club is to be guest speaker for the awards luncheon at noon Saturday.

Sublett is to introduce the guest speaker, Clyde Ray Webber Jr., for the industry banquet on Satur-

day evening. Webber, clerk of court for Concordia Parish, La., is to speak on "Time—You Can't Make It, So Take It."

Former Pampan, Connie Sitterly, adjunct professor at Texas Women's University in Denton, is to conduct a seminar Saturday afternoon on "Success Strategies and Survival Tactics for Women in Oil & Gas." Sitterly was formerly assistant professor, mid-management, at Amarillo College.

Members to attend the meeting, in addition to those mentioned include June Allen, Nancy Allen, Mary Ann Ashley, LaDonna Bohannon, Norma Briden, Barbara Clarke, Norine Greer, Alberta Jeffries, Marquette Joiner, Jane Lowe, Glynda Martin, Helen Mize, Esther McAdoo, Linda Rogers, Dorothy Roth, George Sadler, Carla Schiffman, Linda Slaybaugh, Scena Snider, Teresa Snow and Brenda Wade.

Texas Voices: discussion focuses on historical romance

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Elithe Hamilton Kirkland's *Love Is a Wild Assault* will be discussed during the fourth session in the Texas Voices series from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Scholar for commentary on the novel will be Bill Taylor of Clarendon, where he is a Texas history professor at Clarendon College.

Following Taylor's presentation, the audience will separate into discussion groups for further consideration of the novel and then reconvene for closing remarks.

Love Is a Wild Assault is a popular romantic historical novel based on the memoirs of Harriett Potter Ames written when she was 83 and living with her children in Louisiana.

From the 35 pages of typescript passed on to Kirkland by the Texas Historical Association, the novelist fashioned a 500-page romance true to the spirit of the memoirs but extending the spare narrative and creating full-dimension characters.

The book tells the plight of the beautiful and brave Harriett, who lived with Richard Potter, first secretary of the Texas navy, at Potter's Point on Caddo Lake

during the days of the Republic of Texas. Potter County was named after her second of three husbands.

Their lives are interwoven with the lure of Texas for adventurous spirits: the Runaway Scrape as Santa Anna advanced toward San Jacinto, the Regulator-Moderator War on Neutral Ground before the Republic's eastern boundary was settled, and personal drama set against the birth of a republic.

Both Harriett and Robert Potter remain enigmas in the novel as they were in history. After Potter's death in a Texas political feud, Harriett learned that he had willed almost everything he owned to a certain lady in Austin whose conversation he had enjoyed while he was a state senator.

For the next 30 years, Harriett tried to break the will, but in the end a judge ruled against her, concluding that Potter did not recognize her as his legal wife. Harriett had married Potter in a ceremony without benefit of cler-

gy at a time when ministers were rarely available.

Though she had borne him two children, Harriett lost her court case. But Texas women eventually won the battle for more equitable property rights in the state.

The Potters can be seen as the kinds of irresistible personalities who helped build the Texas mystique.

In the novel, the reader will identify the beginnings of Texas legends, ponder the motivations of the central characters and gain insight into the lives of men and women during the days of the Texas Revolution and the creation of the Republic.

Kirkland, a native Texan, obtained access to the still-unpublished memoirs of Harriett Moore Page Potter Ames, one of the first American settlers to take root in Texas at the time

when freedom was gained from Mexico. Kirkland had written one earlier novel about the state before *Love Is a Wild Assault*.

Of Kirkland's second novel, *The Saturday Review* writes, "There could hardly be a more old-fashioned, conventional book" in the historical novel genre.

The magazine observes, "Small wonder that she undertook to convert (the memoirs) into a novel, for it has every ingredient to enlist uncritical sympathy."

"This life of a woman who married three times, bore her various husbands eighteen children, and endured unimaginable hardship, danger, treachery, and contumely, may be too sentimental, profuse, and throaty in the manner of its telling to subdue the sophisticated critic, but it more than real-

izes its purpose in bringing home once again to Americans their heritage of violence, of wildness, and of strength."

Taylor, born in Wichita Falls, was raised on a farm and ranch in Clay County, graduating from Petrolia High School. From Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls, he received a bachelor of arts degree in history and government and a master of arts in history.

He took graduate studies in history at Midwestern, West Texas State University in Canyon and the University of Texas at Austin.

His publications include *A History of Clay County* and articles in *West Texas Historical Association Yearbook*, *Clay County Historical Association Yearbook*,

The Handbook of Texas and *Ms. Magazine*.

Taylor has traveled extensively in the United States, Mexico and Central America for his historical research.

The last novel in the Texas Voices series will be *With a Pistol in His Hand* by Americo Paredes. The discussion will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at the library, with Patricia Knight, professor of English at Amarillo College, as scholar.

The Texas Voices program is sponsored locally by the Pampa Sesquicentennial Committee, the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the Friends of the Library, the Lovett Memorial Library Board and the library staff.

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SCULPTURE SITE SOUGHT — Local historians, artists and garden club members are shown as they seek an appropriate setting for a Sesquicentennial Wall Sculpture planned as a permanent observance of Texas'

150th birthday celebration. Shown, from left, are Fauncine Mack, Reece Field, Peggy Palmitier, G.L. Sanders and Thelma Bray. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Peeking At Pampa

Big cities may have their debutante balls and dazzling social events, but Pampa boasts its own spectacular spring recognition day to rival them all. It's Beta Sigma Phi's Yellow Rose Tea.

First of all, warm congratulations to Lacy (Mrs. John B.) Ayres on whom was bestowed the high honor of being named Beta Sigma Phi's 1986 Woman of the Year. Second, congratulations to the organization for choosing a woman who is sensitive to the needs of others and who takes time to care for those needs in a quiet, unassuming manner. The delight of friends in all areas showed in the large attendance at the Sunday afternoon affair. Listen to some of her more unusual acts of kindness: setting a mouse trap and cutting a cat's nails. The old cat put its paws up as if for a manicure and Lacy cut away! On a sweeter note, Lacy assured an elderly neighbor, whose daughter died recently, that she would keep a close check on her. Lacy did that for years, but the assurance at that time was comforting.

A FORMER WOMAN of the Year, Helen (Mrs. Charles) Dimmler, chose the occasion for her first outing after surgery outside of two church services. Incidentally, Helen presented the morning sermon at St. Paul's United Methodist Church on ladies' Sunday. Another past Woman of the Year, Marian Jameson was there with a broken arm, so well concealed that hardly anyone at all knew.

Former Pampans Jo and Roland Darce' brought their wares from Chesterfield, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, to the 24th Annual Antique Show & Sale of the 20th Century Cotillion Sunday. They visited with friends, too. They'll be back next year!

Wonder what Thelma Bray and Sandie (Mrs. Ed) Williams were planning out in the middle of the floor? Joyzelle Potts looked longingly at an antique bench. Lilith Brainard encouraged the purchase!

SPIED ALMA LAMBERSON, Minnie Harris, Deana Carter, Sue Snow and daughter Melissa of Amarillo celebrating Sue Keller's birthday with a luncheon and birthday cake at the Pampa Country Club. Just don't ask how long the gab fest lasted! Later Sue and Bob flew to Las Vegas to continue the celebration.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church honored Pampa High School graduating seniors with a covered dish dinner following last Sunday's morning worship service.

Recovery wishes to Martin Ludeman and Dudley Steele as they recover from recent surgery.

The flower garden in bloom look at the downtown Security Federal office is the handiwork of Joan (Mrs. J.R.) Leathers. Joan arranged hundreds of real-life-look arrangements by the dozens.

LITTLE BENTON CAMBERN, born last week to Dona and Ken, claims about as many Pampa grandparents, great grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins as any little boy in Pampa. Grandparents are Judy and Ken Cambern, Marsha and John Darby, great grandparents Joyce and Cliff Scott and Jessie Lee and Fred Vanderburg. He has more than a dozen aunts and uncles and about 20 cousins. There's a big-little brother Andrew, who is not quite two. Congratulations to all!

A bouquet of pink balloons on Betty Casey's desk last week announced the birth of a granddaughter, Brenna Colleen, daughter of Melissa and Bert Casey of Dallas. Congratulations to Thu and Wyatt Fenno on the birth of their first child Taylor Paul. Thu is a PHS biology teacher. Grandparent congratulations to Elizabeth and Weldon Carter! Tyler Neal Hamby was born to Linda and Tommy Hamby in Abilene. There's a big-little brother named Garrett.

A PRETTY MOTHER-DAUGHTER combo is Pat Ward and her daughter Tracy. The two dashed in the Mall for a quick cup of coffee.

Virginia and Bob Carmichael, Greta and Bill Arrington, Nancy and Billy B. Davis, Marguerite and Creel Grady, Anita and John Bell hosted a couples wine show-

er honoring Julie Cree and her fiance Jerry Harkins at the Pampa Country Club last week. Each couple brought a bottle of their favorite wine. Unusual?

Jane (Mrs. Wm.) Coats attended an operating room nurses' seminar in California. There's more. She visited family and took in Disneyland to boot.

Coronado Community Hospital has at least two new volunteers: Mary Cantrell at the Information Desk, Earl Farley in the lab. Juanita Burke returned to her volunteer post in the gift shop.

WHILE BOB CHAMBERS and his staff were stocking the new Alco store, Bob by chance peeked out the door and saw a large crowd gathered. He did what any good merchant would do: he let them in to shop! The customers left and Bob closed the doors behind them.

Members of the Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi plan to share a bit of Texas history with their husbands and children this evening. They are traveling south of Pampa to land belonging to Mrs. Claude Schaffer, grandmother of club member Jamilou Garren. While they're out, the members and their families will see where Claude Schaffer was born in a dugout where he lived until his family moved to a two bedroom house. In this house, his mother died after the whole family contracted smallpox. Rho Eta families will then cook on a campfire in the creek bed and enjoy each others company in celebration of the efforts of this state's early pioneers and of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

DON'T FORGET the big Gray County celebration of the Sesquicentennial tomorrow at M.K. Brown. A full day of activities promises to be a worthwhile event.

Words of appreciation to secretaries about town. Bosses, did you know that National Secretaries Week begins tomorrow? Don't let your secretaries' efforts go unnoticed. Just think where you'd be without them!

See you at the Sesquicentennial celebration and back here next week. KATIE

Pampans plan permanent Sesquicentennial sculpture

Historians, artists and garden club members of Pampa are joining forces and talents to provide a permanent exhibit in Pampa observing the Texas Ses-

quicentennial. A part of the art work is to be done by school students under the direction of teachers and artists. Workshop are to be scheduled

during the summer months. The art work will include mosaics and clay designs, some to be cast in concrete or acrylic. Designs, 9x12 inches in size, all done by local artists will portray the history of Texas for the past 150 years.

The designs are to be mounted on a wall similar to the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. The sculpture will be located in a park area, although the precise location has not yet been chosen.

The idea for the sculpture originated from a fountain in San Francisco, Calif., made by school students under the supervision of a local sculptor. The designs telling the history of San Francisco were made of bread dough and cast in bronze.

The local project is sponsored by the Pampa Garden Club, Thelma Bray, president. Dedication of the historical wall is scheduled for October or November.

Local historians are to provide some of the information to be portrayed by the artists. Artists, historians and teachers assisting in this project include Peggy Palmitier, Janice Sackett, Ruth Barrett, Betty Bailey, Walt Bailey, Bonnie Chambless, Kay Crouch, Gerald Sanders, Fauncine Mack, Reece Field, Jo Ann Jones, Kay Harvey, Karen Bonnell, Monte Hinkle, Jerry Richards, Evelyn Epps, Heidi Rapstine, James Hinkley, Paula Whitney, Eloise Lane and Darlene Birkes.

Local B&PW to host District IX director

Dorothy Morton of Plainview, District IX director, is to be guest of honor and speaker at the April 22 meeting of Pampa Business & Professional Women's Club. The meeting is to begin at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Energas Flame Room.

Morton's topic is to be "The Impossible Dream," a discussion on personal goal setting. Virginia Jones is hostess chairman for the covered dish dinner.

Officers for the 1986-87 club year have been elected for Pampa B&PW. Kay Presley has been chosen as club president. Other officers for the coming year include Virginia Jones, vice president; Virginia McDonald, treasurer and Capitola Wilson, secretary. They are to be formally installed on May 27.

Four new officers and guests Lois Rosenbach of Pampa and Mary Bagwell of Claude attended a day-long seminar in Amarillo, April 12, concerning the future of women in the workplace. The seminar was co-sponsored by the Amarillo B&PW and Amarillo College.

Other club activities planned for the future include the annual Mother's Day Breakfast on May 4 at the Coronado Inn and a fundraising garage sale on May 17. Club members are now taking



DOROTHY MORTON District IX Director

reservations for a chartered bus trip to the July 18 production of TEXAS in Palo Duro Canyon. Costs include bus trip and prime seating for the show. Alma Ash is project chairman. The public is invited.

B&PW is open to anyone 18 or older who is employed. Memberships are available for the new club which will begin in June.

POLLY'S POINTERS

By Polly Fisher
DEAR POLLY — Is there any way to remove apple-juice stains from clothes that have already been put through the washer and dryer? Is there a proper way to pre-treat the stain before washing in the machine?
— LAURA

DEAR LAURA — Once the stain has been washed and dried, it probably is set. However, you might try sponging it with 3 percent hydrogen peroxide (test on a hidden place first). The recommended treatment for fruit stains of any type is to stretch the stained area of the fabric over a bowl (securing it with rubber bands or

string), then pour boiling water through the stain. This should remove the stain and the garment can then be washed as usual. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When I cook hot cereal in a bowl in the microwave oven, it always boils over. If the cereal dries on the glass tray in the bottom of my oven, it's hard to clean off. Now I put a microwave-safe paper towel under the cereal bowl while it's cooking. If the cereal boils over, I just toss away the paper towel. The oven bottom only needs a wipe with a damp cloth. — SHEILA

Come to this reception to honor Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen on their 25th Anniversary

Sunday April 20 2 to 5 p.m.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce 2200 W. Kentucky

Come and Go

Mr. Allen has been pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Church for 16 years

Reeve to speak on China

Guest speaker for the April 22 meeting of the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club is to be Jack Reeve, senior vice president of IRI International Corporation's engineering and development. He has held this position with IRI since August 1985.

Reeve is to speak on "China," discussing the Chinese oil and gas industry, doing business in China and giving a tourist's view of China, along with a slide presentation of his trips to the country.

Guests are welcomed to the meeting at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Country Club. Reservations may be made by calling Maxine Morgan at 665-3701, ext. 241, or 669-2807 after 5 p.m.

A member of both the American Petroleum Institute and American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Reeve also holds a B.S.M.E. degree from Oklahoma State University and a M.S.M.E.

from California Institute of Technology.

He previously held the position of engineer with Texaco Research and Development and Franks Manufacturing Company in Tulsa, Okla. He worked in Beacon, N.Y., while with Texaco. Reeve has held various engineering, design and management positions with Franks, Cabot Corporation, Ingersoll Rand and IRI International.



JACK REEVE

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1543 N. Hobart 9:30-6:00 669-1058

Fine Arts dinner meeting to feature Konis' paintings

Members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association will hold their annual dinner meeting Wednesday at the Pampa Country Club, with election of officers and naming of the Artist of the Year and a Patron of the Arts scheduled.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. and a business meeting at 8 p.m.

Ben Konis, Amarillo artist, will have a gallery show of his Southwestern art paintings.

During the business meeting, the PFAA Nominating Committee will present a slate of executive officers for the 1986-1987 year and new members for the board of trustees. The announcement of the 1987 Artist of the Year also will be made.

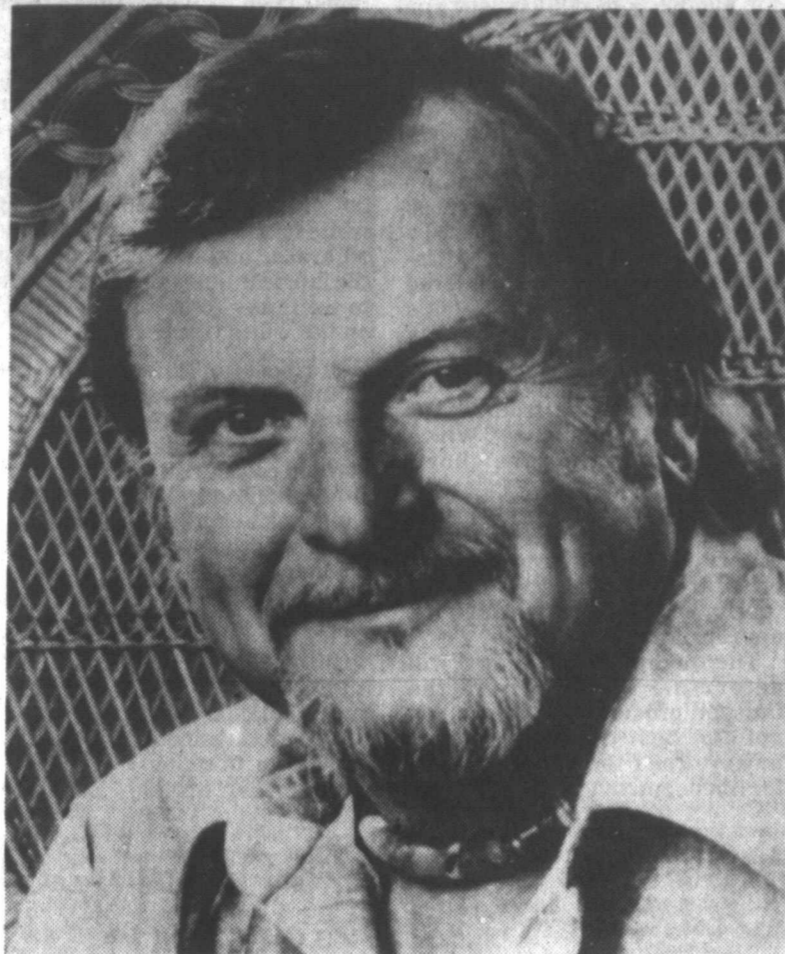
In addition, the PFAA board will be naming a Patron of the Arts award this year.

Following the election and presentation, retiring 1985-1986 President Hal Cree will exchange the gavel with the new president.

Members also will receive copies of the annual PFAA committee reports.

Konis' oil and pastel paintings have been featured in *Accent West*, *Producers Grain*, *American Artist* and *Southwest Art* magazines. He is among the artists in *Contemporary Western Artists* by Peggy and Harold Samuels and is one of 12 artists profiled in *Masters of Western Art* by Mary Carroll Nelson.

His original painting, *Lone Star Cowboy*, won best pastel at the 8th Annual Gold Awards



BEN KONIS

Exhibition of the Texas Cowboy Artists.

A dedicated teacher, Konis holds workshops each summer at Carrizo Lodge Art School at Ruidoso, N.M. He also is in demand for pastel and oil painting seminars throughout the year in the western states. He is a member of many art asso-

ciations in Texas and New Mexico and of the Salmagundi Club of New York.

Konis moved west from New York with his family in 1969.

"The whole focus of my art changed," he has stated. "The Indians, their heritage and customs, their land, have captivated me completely."

CLUB NEWS

Civic Culture Club
Civic Culture Club members visited the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne at their April 8 meeting. Following a business meeting and "Club Collect," Mrs. Osborne displayed her paintings and sculptures, followed by a tour of her home featuring many antiques.

Next meeting is to be at 2:30 p.m., April 22, in the home of Helene Hogan. Mrs. Dudley Steele is to give the program.

Lefors Art & Civic Club
Lefors Art & Civic Club members agreed to host a cancer drive at 6 p.m., April 28. Members are to meet at the Lefors Civic Center and then canvass the town asking for donations for the American Cancer Society. Installation of 1986-87 officers is to be at 7 p.m., May 5, at Danny's Market. At the April 7 meeting, club members displayed quilts and antiques in celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial. Hosts for the meeting were Nora Franks and Betty Hannon.

Rho Eta
Rho Eta's first meeting of April was held at Lillian Esson's home with Lynn Ferrell and Cathy Scribner serving as hostesses. Members planned to attend Founder's Day, April 29, at the Club Biarritz.

Families are to meet for a creek part today and celebrate the Texas Sesquicentennial. Kathy Topper and Francie Moen presented a program called "Peeking at Rho Eta." Next meeting is to be April 28 in the home of Starla Tracy.

Beta Alpha Zeta
Members of Beta Alpha Zeta made plans to send a gift to their sorority sister, Donna Caldwell, celebrating the birth of a new daughter at their meeting April 15. Nora Williams and Toni Howard presented a program on perfumes and personalities. Hostesses for the meeting were Beverly Alexander, Shonda Meadows and Roxanne Jennings.

Next meeting is to be at 7 p.m., May 6, in the home of Shonda Meadows.

Xi Beta Chi
Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Donna Monthey, April 15. Ritual was held for Bobbi Capwell and Jo Love. Ways and means projects were discussed. Members were urged to work towards 100 percent attendance at the Founder's Day Banquet, April 29, at the Club Biarritz. Next meeting is to be at the home of Sandy Clark, April 28.

Altrusa Club of Pampa
Altrusa Club of Pampa mem-

bers were reminded to continue work on the handmade quilt fundraising project at their April 14 meeting. The quilt is to be given away Monday. All donations are to be turned in to Marilyn McClure by today.

The Tri-City meeting with the Altrusa Clubs of Amarillo and Borger is set for 7 p.m., April 29, at the Prime Rib Restaurant in Borger. This will be a scheduled make-up meeting.

Leona Willis presented the Accent on the Founders Fund Vocational Award and its requirements. This award is presented to women who do not have the money to take training necessary to become employable. A leadership training seminar for Area III Altrusans is set for May 17 in Wichita Falls.

Next meeting is to be a program meeting at 7 p.m., April 28, at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers
Club members discussed community projects at the April 15 meeting. President Nadine Waldrop thanked all who attended the District T.E.H.A. meeting in Amarillo on April 3. Florene Cross of Miami was welcomed as a guest.

AARP to host insurance conference

Pampa's chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) are to sponsor an insurance conference as a public service for senior adults at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the First Christian Church here.

Bill Ward, Prudential representative for AARP's group health insurance program, is to discuss AARP's portfolio of Med-

icare Supplement and Hospital Plans and answer individual questions.

Bill Fry, AARP chapter president, says all AARP members are urged to attend, but the conference is offered as a public service by the organization. Reservations may be made by calling Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574 or Peggy Nipper at 669-1839.

AARP, founded in 1958, is the nation's largest organization of older Americans with a membership of more than 21 million. Membership is open to everyone age 50 or older, whether retired or not. The Association is a non-profit, non-partisan group dedicated to helping older Americans achieve lives of independence, dignity and purpose.

Running program benefits MDA

A month-long running program sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association promises to benefit both the runner and 41 children suffering from muscular dystrophy.

By committing to run in the 1986 America's Love Run, participants can help sponsor one or two children for the MDA West Texas Summer Camp. Participants will ask friends, neighbors, and business associates to pledge 5 cents or more to the Muscular

Dystrophy Association for every mile run during the month of May.

For more information on registration forms and a small tax deductible entry fee, call MDA, 359-3141, or write to MDA at 1713 S. Avondale, Amarillo, 79106.

Entrants will receive an official t-shirt and complete Love Run packet, plus prizes for set amounts raised. MDA will collect pledges after the participants return their sponsor forms in June.

MENUS

April 21-25

Schools

BREAKFAST

Closed for holiday.	MONDAY
Cinnamon toast, pear half, milk.	TUESDAY
Scone, honey-butter, fruit, milk.	WEDNESDAY
Blueberry muffin, applesauce, milk.	THURSDAY
Hot oatmeal, prunes, milk.	FRIDAY
Closed for holiday.	MONDAY
Barbecue Weiner, macaroni & cheese, green beans, baked spiced apples, hot roll, butter, milk.	TUESDAY
Burrito, lettuce salad, pinto beans, pear half, milk.	WEDNESDAY
Chili con carne with beans, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, cornbread, butter, milk.	THURSDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, lettuce & tomato, fruit cobbler, milk.	FRIDAY

Senior Citizens

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, pinto beans, toss, jello, slaw salad, peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	MONDAY
Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans & ham with cornbread, scalloped potatoes, oriental vegetables, buttered carrots, toss, jello or slaw salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies.	TUESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, blueberry pineapple delight or old fashioned peach crunch.	WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken or sauerkraut & Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, baked hominy, toss, jello or slaw salad, banana pudding or cheese cake.	THURSDAY
Spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, peas & carrots, toss, jello or slaw salad, brownies or graham-cracker pudding tarts.	FRIDAY

4-H CORNER

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES

April 21 — 7 p.m., Horse Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.
April 22 — 7 p.m., PLC 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 24 — Project Show entries due at 5 p.m., Courthouse Annex.

April 26 — 10 a.m., County Roundup, Courthouse Annex.

WILDLIFE PROJECT MEETING

The Wildlife Project will meet on Saturday. Project members will participate in a quail census. Interested 4-H'ers and parents need to meet at the Courthouse Annex at 4:30 a.m. as we have to be in the field and in your station before sunrise.

If you are interested in participating in this quail census, let Steve Mesa or Ronnie Brauchi know you are coming.

COUNTY ROUNDUP

We would like to invite any Gray County 4-H'ers and parents to Gray county 4-H Roundup to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Courthouse Annex. At County Roundup, Gray County 4-H'ers will present their Method Demonstrations in preparation for District Contest to be held May 10 in Canyon.

4-H'ers presenting Method Demonstrations at County Roundup will be critiqued to help them before the District Roundup.

4-H'ERS CAN FOCUS ON GARDENING, HORTICULTURE

Growing landscape and vegetable plants can be a rewarding experience for youngsters, and the 4-H Gardening and Horticulture program gets them off to a fast start.

The program can provide youth with valuable lifelong learning experiences.

Objective of the program are the following:

- Learn basic principles of plant science.
 - Learn to plan, care for and manage vegetable and/or flower gardens, lawn or commercial horticultural crops.
 - Learn effective, safe methods of pest control and management.
 - Produce vegetables and fruits for year-round use to improve family nutrition.
 - Explore all aspects of gardening including its therapeutic role, and its relationship to agriculture production.
- 4-H'ers who excel in the program can qualify for awards provided by the Ortho Products Division of the Chevron Chemical Company.
- More information about the 4-H Gardening and Horticulture program is available at the County Extension office.

J/M Family Shoe Store

Birthday Sell-a-bration

The difference is comfort.

Ladies

Men's

33⁹⁷

Ladies Grasshoppers

19⁹⁷

Men's Turf Shoe by Autry

29⁹⁷
Reg. 39.95

Soft Spots

All Colors

Slip on included

39⁹⁷

Select Group Children's Shoes Dress or Athletic

12⁹⁷ to 29⁹⁷

One Group Ladies Shoes

12⁹⁷ to 29⁹⁷

MEN'S Entire Stock Red Taged

J/M Family Shoe Store

Hours 9-5:30 Daily

Oregon Pharmacist's Wrinkle Cream Great Success

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Dr. Robert Heldfond, a Portland pharmacist, used knowledge from pharmacy school and years of experience, to compound EB5, a wrinkle cream he started selling in his drugstore and which is now making cosmetic history across the nation.

Women started coming to Heldfond's pharmacy when the word got around about its wonderful results in helping women look younger. The phones never stopped ringing and letters poured in praising the results with EB5 cream.

Research lab tests show that by using EB5 cream morning and night, facial lines, lines around the eyes, lines on the forehead and around the mouth are smoothed.

EB5 contains natural ingredients, including Liprogen, an exciting natural combination developed by Dr. Heldfond and other aids to help smooth



ANSWER TO AGING SKIN?

Dr. Robert Heldfond shown working in his laboratory where he developed his wrinkle cream, EB5, after 12 years of research.

aging skin. Heldfond's base for the cream absorbs quickly leaving the skin soft and velvety.

EB5 cream is actually 5 creams in one jar... a wrinkle cream, moisturizer, night cream, eye cream, and makeup base, all in one. One jar lasts many months.

Note: EB5 cream is available in most JCPenney Stores with cosmetic departments.

JCPenney 1-800-222-6161 PAMPA MALL



SHERRY RAY, a Pampa High School senior, will be attending Office Education Association National Leadership Conference in Columbus, Ohio, April 24-28. She placed second in general clerical II at OEA State Conference in March which allows her to advance to this competition. (Staff photo)

Homemakers News

Consumers rate clothing quality

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Every year the Federal Government's Office of Consumer Affairs sponsors National Consumer's Week during the last week of April. This year, the theme for National Consumer's Week is "Consumers Rate Quality."

When we think of "quality" clothing, most of us think of high quality fabrics, workmanship, style, and price. However, there are no features that are absolute marks of clothing "quality."

For example, not too long ago, polyester was thought to be a fabric suitable for inexpensive clothes, while natural fibers such as cotton, silk, and wool were for expensive clothes. Now even expensive designer dresses are made out of 100 percent polyester, and natural fibers and fiber blends are found in clothing in all price ranges. Which type of fabric is the higher quality?

Consider the fact that you can buy a sequined or beaded dress

for hundreds of dollars, yet you would be unable to either wash or clean the garment without damaging it. Is that quality?

Many people paid extra for the style of designer-label jeans, only to find that they lasted about the same length of time as "plain" jeans they bought for much less. Which is the quality product?

Clothes made outside the United States were once considered to be inferior products. Yet it's now difficult to find clothes fully made in this country. In addition, many garments manufactured overseas are made from Texas cotton, wool, and mohair. Which place of manufacture shows quality?

Clothing quality is relative to intended use of the garment. For a garment expected to be worn often, a good quality, washable fabric, and classic style might be appropriate.

The quality of the fabric will determine the quality of the finished product. To be sure you get the best quality for your money, read the product labels for fiber content and care instruc-

tions. Then do these simple tests on the fabric to determine its quality:

(1) To test for *wrinkle resistance*, crush the fabric in your hand for several seconds. Release it and look for wrinkles.

(2) *Colorfastness* can be tested by wrapping a small square of white fabric over the end of a pencil eraser and then rubbing it on the fabric in question. Then check to see if any color has rubbed off on the white fabric.

(3) Check on *stretch recovery* by measuring a small section of fabric. Stretch it firmly and release. Then remeasure the section and compare it to the original dimensions.

(4) Look at both sides of the fabric for an even *distribution of color*. Check the side seams for color differences.

(5) Look for *fabric flaws*. Open up the garment or fabric and hold it to the light so you can see any imperfections.

(6) To determine if *fabric crispness* is due to sizing, rub the fabric together briskly. Look for

flaking which indicates the presence of sizing. Once the sizing has washed out, the fabric may be more limp or have less shape than needed to look good.

(7) "*Pilling*" is the formation of balls of fiber on the surface of a fabric. Rub fabric against itself or rub lightly with a nail file or emery board, then look for breakage or rough surfaces.

(8) Check to see whether *designs* are woven or simply printed on the face side where they may wear off with repeated launderings or use.

(9) Insert your thumbs into the fabric and apply pressure in opposite directions. Look at how closely yarns are woven or knitted together. The numbers of threads per inch can indicate the strength of the fabric.

Combine your information about fabric quality with other product information such as care instructions and price to get the best buy for your money. For more information on garment and fabric quality and care, contact your Gray County Extension Office.



Dear Abby

Virginity is old-fashioned but is never out of style

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please keep telling young girls to "hold out" for marriage. Once a girl gives in to a guy, he thinks he owns her. Among the high school crowd, boys still talk about easy girls.

I still remember these lines from a song that was popular back in 1930: "You're the kind of girl men forget."

"When they play, 'Here comes the bride,' 'You'll stand outside.'"

I saved this letter from your column; please run it again. I want my granddaughters to see it.

MILLIE

DEAR ABBY: Every once in a while I see letters in your column concerning the pros and cons of remaining a virgin until marriage.

I'm 27 years old, attractive (or so people say) and I'm saving myself for the man I marry. Outside of the fact that premarital sex is morally wrong, here are a few other reasons:

1. I do not have to worry about getting a disease.

2. I do not have to worry about getting pregnant.

3. I do not have to wonder if a guy really cares for me or if he's just using me for sex.

I have been out with many guys who have tried to get me into bed, and after I tell them I am saving myself for the man I marry, I never hear from them again. This is fine with me. Why waste time on a guy who looks at me only as something to be used?

When I get married, I want to give my husband a very special gift, something I've given to no one else I've ever known. What can be more special than myself?

HOLDING OUT AND PROUD OF IT

DEAR HOLDING: Your reasons for "holding out" are valid, sensible and marvelously refreshing!

Scout-a-Rama plans underway

Tickets sales for the Adobe Walls Council, Kiowa District, Boy Scouts of America Scout-a-Rama are underway, with packs, troops and Explorer posts checking out tickets from the city manager's office in City Hall to sell to the public.

The Scout-a-Rama will be held in Highland Park next to Pampa Center of Clarendon College in Pampa on Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature many activities for Cub

Scouts, and Boy Scouts and Explorers will have displays and demonstrations.

Cub Scouts will be having a kite derby at 10:30 a.m., a space derby at 1 p.m., a raingutter regatta at 2 p.m. and a pinewood derby race at 3 p.m.

Youth members will be able to earn patches, and the Scouting units may earn up to 25 percent commission on ticket sales for their treasuries.

Pampa police sponsor special track event

In a move to become more involved in community affairs, the Pampa police will sponsor the 1986 Pampa Police Department Special Invitational Track Meet at the Pampa High School track field on Saturday, May 24.

The meet will begin at 9:30 a.m., with 16 track and field events to be held. Awards and T-shirts will be given to all participants.

Events will include the 25-, 50-, 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes, a 400-meter walk-run, high jump, softball throw, standing long jump, frisbee, shot put, 200-meter shuffle, 400-meter relay, 30-meter slalom and 100-meter relay.

There will be no admission charge as the meet is a public service offered by the Pampa police. Refreshments will be available.

The invitational will be emceed by Matt Parsons and Mike Kneisl of KGRO-KOMX Radio in Pampa.

Committee members coordinating the meet include chairman Steve Chance and J.J. Ryzman, Bruce Denham, Mike Wopperer, John Goes, Freda Bezner and Danny Lance with the Pampa Police Department; coaches Phil Hall and John Kendall, Earnestine Ammons with the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activities Center, Becky Myers and Michael Ehrle.

SAND'S PAMPA

Quilting Classes
Jean MaCarley
Instructor

ASSORTED FABRICS
1/2 PRICE
45" & 60" Wide

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TEXAS

SAND'S FABRICS and QUILT CORNER

HAND WOVEN PLAIDS FROM INDIA 45" Wide
100% Cotton
4.98
NOW
3.98

Bottom Wt. Denim 60" Wide
Reg. 4.49 Now
3.29

60" Cotton Knits
2.98 yd.

Shirtings
45" Wide
Reg. 3.98
Now 2.49

Cancer Society's residential fund drive begins here Monday

"Although April is well known for being the month when income taxes are due, it's also the month when residents of Gray-Roberts counties get important health information that may save their lives," said Emily Washington in announcing the American Cancer Society's 1986 residential education and fundraising drive.

Washington, chairman of the residential drive, explained that "C Days"... the door-to-door campaign... is to take place in Gray-Roberts counties the week of April 21. Volunteers from the Cancer Society will be calling on their friends and neighbors during this week to give them lifesaving information about cancer prevention and detection.

April is Cancer Control Month and the ACS uses this opportunity to distribute literature and raise funds for its research, service and educational programs. Focus of the 1986 education campaign is nutrition. ACS's recommendations on how diet can affect one's cancer risk are included in the folder, "Eating to Live: What Food May Help You Reduce Your Cancer Risk?" Washington said that volunteers will bring the Society's message on diet and cancer to the area's residents.

"We now know that, by adding certain foods to your diet, you may help reduce your cancer risk. Good foods include those containing fiber, vitamins A and C, and especially the cabbage family...broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, and by eating



EMILY WASHINGTON
ACS Residential Chairman

less of other foods, like high fat foods, you may reduce your risk." Washington added, though, that one of the most important steps in avoiding cancer is to stop smoking.

Free Gift Offer!
Brush kit & duo-tone blush,
\$8 cosmetic value
Free with carefree perm \$35

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Pampa Mall 665-4343

NEWSMAKERS



Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Nanette Hildenbrand

Nanette Hildenbrand of Pampa was among 250 high school seniors who spent April 2 at the first of four Southwestern Oklahoma State University Freshman Orientation Clinics at Weatherford, Okla. After a day of advisement and campus tours, the students became enrolled as freshmen at Southwestern. The second orientation session is to be Wednesday, April 23.

ALPHA CHI INDUCTEES

Three Pampans have been inducted into the Texas Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi national honor society at West Texas State University in special ceremonies April 6. Membership is one of the highest academic honors a WTSU student can receive.

Inductees from Pampa include Phillip Conner, son of Harold and Francis Conner; Rick Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunham. He is also a member of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, Mortarboard, Phi Delta Theta, Tri-Beta and Phi Eta Sigma; and Kevin West, son of Roland and Dixie West.

Alpha Chi is limited to juniors and seniors with a grade-point average of at least 3.5 who rank in the top 10 percent of their respective classes. WTSU's Texas Zeta chapter is one of the largest of the 244 Alpha Chi chapters in the

country.

Thomas Greg Engel

Thomas Greg Engel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Engel of Pampa, is to graduate May 17 from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. Engel is a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi honor societies and has been named to the National Dean's List.

Murline Stephens

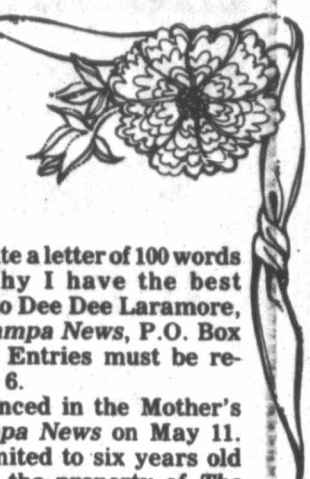
Murline Stephens has been named executive secretary to the chairman of the board of the Benham Group in Oklahoma City. She is the daughter of Tru-

man & Lucille Attaway of Pampa and sister to Pampan Leona Willis. Stephens has had 20 years experience in the business world and has been a resident of Oklahoma City for the past 13 years. She has worked as a model and in served as an extra and stand-in for Ellen Burstyn in the television movie "Surviving." The Benham Group is a planning, design, architecture and engineering firm with 10 division offices throughout the United States.

Renee Lorraine Sprinkle

Renee Lorraine Sprinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitley of Pampa, has been inducted into two honor societies at

Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. Sprinkle has been inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, a national college scholastic honor society for freshman. The society encourages high scholastic attainment. Membership is limited to students who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better and is an outward recognition of personal accomplishment. She was also initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honor society for freshman college and university students. Eligibility for membership is based on a scholarship average of 3.5 or better during their freshman year.



Pampa News to sponsor Mother's Day contest

Do you have the best mother there is? Why not share why you think she's the greatest with the rest of Pampa? You can, by entering *The Pampa News*'s "Why I Have the Best Mother" letter contest beginning with this announcement.

On top of letting everyone know what a wonderful mother you have, you may also win the \$100 first prize and have yourself and your mother featured in a newspaper article. Second place winner will receive \$50 and a picture of mother and child in the newspaper.

To enter the contest, write a letter of 100 words or less explaining "Why I have the best mother." Mail the letter to Dee Dee Laramore, Lifestyles Editor, *The Pampa News*, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198. Entries must be received no later than May 6.

Winners will be announced in the Mother's Day edition of *The Pampa News* on May 11. Contestants' ages are limited to six years old and up. Letters become the property of *The Pampa News* on receipt.

The ultimate in Texas self-reliance...
...the fashions of Dallasite

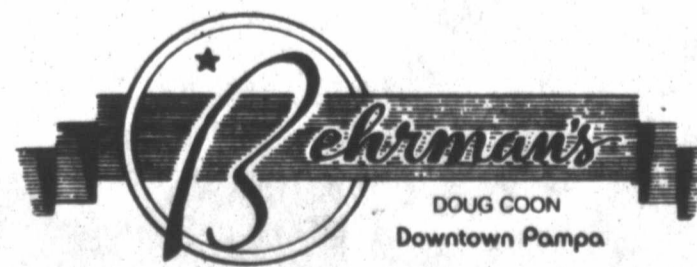
H O W A R D
W O L F

Conceived, perfected, and crafted in Texas, his designs are acclaimed the world over for their sophistication and gentle grace. All the spirit of our Grand Republic and our quest for excellence is reflected in this newest collection.

"Pampans shop Pampa"
"Texans shop Texas"
Both mean "Shop the Best"

Preview Fall '86
Wednesday and Thursday
April 23rd and 24th

Informal modeling
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Area emigrants to be honored

PANHANDLE — Family members whose forebearers came to this area in an emigrant car or train are to receive special recognition from the Square House Museum Committee at the annual Museum Day celebration, Oct. 11, in the High School Auditorium of Panhandle. This day has been designated Santa Fe Day and Pioneer Settlers Day.

This is a significant year of celebration during the Texas Sesquicentennial for Panhandle because it is the 100th anniversary of Panhandle City and the railroad. In the fall of 1886, cowboys moved their tents into Panhandle City and the railroad was building toward town.

Committee members need help in compiling a list of family members and their descendants who arrived in the Texas Panhandle by train around 1900. Families are requested to contact Square House Museum or any committee member with names and addresses of the first, second, third and fourth generation family members for this event.

Committee members include Mrs. George Coffee of White Deer; Mrs. Nell Britten of Groom; Mrs. R.F. Surrat, Mrs. W.L. Harrington, Mrs. Ruby Pemberton, Mrs. Minor Simms, Mrs. J.B. Howe, Mrs. Ralph Randel and Mrs. Floyd Scott, all of Panhandle.

WELCOME!



Angie Shilling Friend, formerly of C'Botte, specializes in Paul Mitchell & Bain De Terre systems. SPECIAL - \$5 off of selected perms.



Mary Warrner formerly of Regis, specializes in Sabastion Systems. SPECIAL - 1 week only, Perm. only \$25.

Mary, Angie and all of us want to welcome both old and new customers to see them in their new location!

HAIR FOR TOMORROW

Next to the new Alco store in Coronado Center

669-2274



ENTERTAINMENT

Arnold's riding crest with adventure movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Riding the crest of what he calls "the biggest thing ever to hit the industry," Arnold Schwarzenegger finds himself booked with film projects for the next year and a half.

"And even though producers know he's lined up far into the future, they still want to make deals with him. 'Dino (de Laurentiis) wants to make a 10-



Arnold Schwarzenegger

picture deal. Fox wants me to sign for a picture in 1989. That's how crazy it's getting," the body builder said.

What is this "biggest thing" he talks about? He describes it as an action-adventure movie in which good destroys evil. The leading exponent of that genre is, of course, Sylvester Stallone. However, Schwarzenegger, 38, has also carved a piece of the action with such films as *Conan the Barbarian*, *The Terminator*, *Conan the Destroyer* and *Commando*.

Raw Deal, his latest movie, will be released in June. He is leaving shortly to start another, *Alien*

Hunter.

"I'll work two weeks in the heat of the Mexican jungle, then fly to Hyannisport (Mass.) to get married," Schwarzenegger said. The Austrian-born actor will be marrying Maria Shriver, 29, co-anchor of *The CBS Morning News* on April 26. She is the daughter of Eunice Kennedy Schriver.

Schwarzenegger had just completed the first of his three daily workouts. "I always step up my training before I start a picture: I lift weights and exercise at the gym in the morning, swim in the afternoon, then later I run or ride the bicycle."

For body-exposing films he's made, he pumps up to 230 pounds from his normal 220. In *Raw Deal*, amazingly enough, he is clad in three-piece suits.

Despite the attire, *Raw Deal* is pure Schwarzenegger. He plays an FBI agent who is framed by a crooked prosecutor and fired in disgrace. But the FBI needs him to infiltrate the mob, so his death is faked and he sets out to wreak vengeance on the bad guys.

Schwarzenegger found his way from body-building — he was Mr. Universe five times and Mr. Olympia seven times — to acting through the documentary *Pumping Iron*, in which his joyful personality shone through. That led to a small role in *Stay Hungry*. When the revenge-action genre crashed into the film world, he was ready.

Schwarzenegger appeared at the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament in 1977 when he met Maria Shriver, then embarking on a broadcasting career. Their romance grew, especially when she moved into a Santa Monica apartment a few blocks from his house.

'Jeopardy': in pursuit of perfect answer

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — "The animal for which the Canary Islands were named," declared "Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek. For this answer, a TV contestant supplied the correct question: "What is a dog (canine)?"

Trek then offered an explanation: "The birds were named after the islands."

Actually, it was Harry Eisenberg who had put that extra information on the bottom of Trebek's question and answer card.

Eisenberg, 38, who used to be a college history instructor, writes questions and answers for "Jeopardy!"

He isn't embarrassed at all by his mid-life job change. "I'm proud to be associated with 'Jeopardy!' In a way, the show encourages learning. It's not what (former FCC chairman) Newton Minnow had in mind when he called television a vast wasteland."

Each day in his cramped Hollywood office, Eisenberg, assisted by three other writers, has to think up 74 questions and answers for the nationally syndicated game show. During the 39 weeks each year that the show airs, Harry and his colleagues create 14,000 questions and answers.

"That's the equivalent of two entire Trivial Pursuit games a year," says Jules Minton, the show's head writer and a former fifth-grade teacher.

On "Jeopardy!" contestants win money when they provide the right questions to the answers Trebek reads. I, for example, won \$12,000 on the show that was scheduled to be telecast on April 28.

I had gone through the normal contestant selection process just like anybody else. What I learned by going on the show myself was fascinating, so I decided to get the inside story from Trebek and the writers.

Eisenberg shares his tiny office

'Contents' keeps reader's interest

TABLE OF CONTENTS. By John McPhee. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 293 Pages. \$15.95.

Whether writing about baby bears in Pennsylvania or the arrival of telephone service in a remote Alaskan village, John McPhee commands the reader's attention at once and holds it fascinated throughout the story he is telling.

McPhee is a superb stylist. He also is a master of factual reporting, a talent he amply demonstrates throughout the eight articles collected in "Table of Contents."

The articles, all of which previously appeared in *The New Yorker*, affirm McPhee's credo that, "There is a lot of identification, even transformation, in the work I do — moving along from place to place, person to person, as a reporter, a writer, repeatedly trying to sense another existence and in some ways to share it."

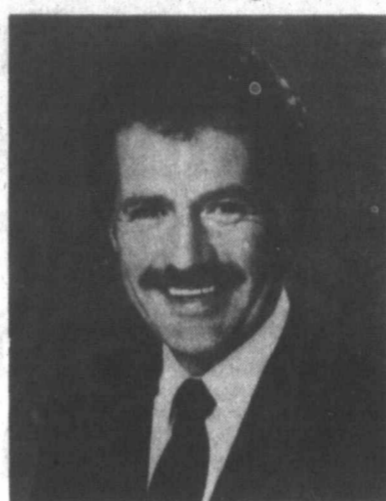
This feeling of identification is humorously demonstrated in "Under the Snow," where McPhee flies and tramps about Pennsylvania, in the company of nature workers, in search of bear cubs. When a cub is placed in McPhee's arms it revives this memory: "When my third daughter was an infant, I could place her against my shoulder and she would stick there like velvet." The cub does the same.

On another outing, McPhee visits the remote Alaskan village of Circle City. Founded in 1893, Circle City once had a population, enlarged by miners hunting for gold, of 1,200. In 1980, when McPhee stops in to observe, it is home to 80 people.

Not too much earlier, the residents used to communicate with each other by standing on the porch and shouting. Now, thanks to a talented local man, they have telephones, and, as one man puts it, "I don't get out and holler the way we used to, I call from here to here. We stand in the window and look at each other and talk on the phone."

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

with comedy writer Scott Rubin, who is currently working on a gag version of "Jeopardy!" Looking at a picture gallery of U.S. presidents, Rubin marvels, "There are a lot more presidents with beards than I thought."



A: Alex Trebek
Q: Who hosts 'Jeopardy!'?

Rubin is trying to come up with a funny question and answer about hairy chief executives. Immediately addressing the problem, Eisenberg points out that all bearded presidents were Republicans. All Democrats were clean-shaven except Grover Cleveland, who had a walrus mustache.

The host of "Jeopardy!" 45-year-old Trebek, holds a degree in philosophy from the University of Toronto.

"We're lucky that Alex is bright," Eisenberg says. "Most hosts just take what they're given. Alex knows what he's reading on the air."

But today, Trebek isn't taking what Harry has given him. Trebek wants Harry to change the word "dynasty" to "family" in a question about the Hapsburgs because Trebek thinks "dynasty" is too obscure a word. Eisenberg reminds Trebek about the popular nighttime soap of the same time.

Conceding defeat, Trebek motions to a reporter and says, "Now he's

gonna write, 'Alex caves in to his writers.'"

Eisenberg, a single parent with two small children, taught history at a community college until the teacher he had temporarily replaced returned from sabbatical. He then turned to selling photocopiers, which paid better than his current TV job. Just how much better Eisenberg declines to say, but another "Jeopardy!" employee says writers earn between \$500 to \$650 a week — not a princely sum by television standards.

During the hiatus — two months a year — one of the other writers resumes his previous job as a substitute teacher and another writes crosswords for a puzzle magazine. Eisenberg works on screenplays.

He got his job by attending a seminar on the TV industry. One of the panelists mentioned that "Jeopardy!" (which had been off the air since 1978) was about to be revived by Merv Griffin Productions.

Eisenberg auditioned for the show by writing a sample gameboard. Later, he learned the sample question that impressed the producers enough to give him the job. "Answer: Prostitutes earned their nickname from this Civil War general, who believed they raised his troops' morale. Question: Who was Gen. Joseph Hooker?"

"Basically, we all got the job on how well we could write, not on how many degrees we had," Eisenberg says.

Although admitting he doesn't want to write gameshows for the rest of his life, Eisenberg says he loves his job. But he hates checking computer printouts to make sure the writers aren't repeating the same categories too often.

It's a thankless — and bizarre — task.

"Just last week I caught five questions on Pakistan," says Eisenberg.

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ACT I to hold auditions

Auditions for the Area Community Theater, Inc., production of Agatha Christie's classic *Appointment With Death* will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27, and 7 p.m. Monday, April 28, in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The Sunday audition immediately follows the 2 p.m. ACT I meeting to which the public is invited.

The play will be presented June 13 and 14 with a special Fathers' Day matinee on June 15.

Set in a Middle Eastern desert and resort hotel, the play centers on the way a family "deals" with a domineering mother.

Director Kayla Richerson is looking for a cast of 15 people, mostly smaller roles. Among the roles in this "international cast" are the domineering mother, her three children, a daughter-in-law, a woman doctor, a French doctor, a woman member of Parliament, her Welsh travel companion, a Scotsman and a comical Arab "drago man." Richerson is also seeking a number of hotel guests, a hotel clerk and bell boys.

"The smaller roles will allow people to be in the play without having to go to rehearsals five nights a week," Richerson said, adding that she also is looking for back-stage technical workers.

Richerson is no stranger to the ACT I stage, having directed such Pampa productions as this year's *Mary, Mary*; last year's hit, *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, and an evening of one-act plays. She has been technical director for and has performed in several other plays.

"If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles."
Benjamin Franklin

Community entertainment calendar listings wanted

Starting May 4, *The Pampa News* will begin running a Community Calendar on the Entertainment Page in the Sunday edition to list entertainment events and activities in the Pampa area during the following week.

The listings will include entertainment events, music and dance recitals, art shows, lecture programs, special showings of films, talent shows, pageants, plays, music and song festivals, concerts and other similar activities open to the general public.

Clubs, organizations, schools, churches and other groups sponsoring such events may contact Larry Hollis, Paul Pinkham, Cathy Spaulding or Dee Dee Laramore with information to be included in the calendar.

Information should include the type of event or activity, the location, the date and the time and, where needed, information on where tickets may be purchased. Material preferably should be typed or legibly handwritten, with a telephone number or person to contact in case additional information is needed.

All items should be turned in to the Editorial Department by noon Thursday for inclusion in that Sunday's calendar.

The listing will be generally for events in Gray, Carson, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

ABC to salute Texas' birthday

AUSTIN (AP) — More stars have been added to the television program, *Texas 150: A Celebration Special*, the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission said Thursday.

The two-hour special, a salute to Texas' 150th anniversary, will be broadcast April 28 on the ABC television network, beginning at 8 p.m.

The show will be taped the preceding evening before an audience at the Frank Erwin Special Events Center, with those attend-

ing paying \$20 to \$100 for tickets.

A total of 75 motion picture, television, music, Broadway and sports stars are scheduled to appear. The latest names added to the list include Johnny Cash, Mac Davis, Tommy Lee Jones, Johnny Rodriguez and the Gatlin Brothers, the commission said.

Proceeds from the program will go for restoration of the state Capitol.

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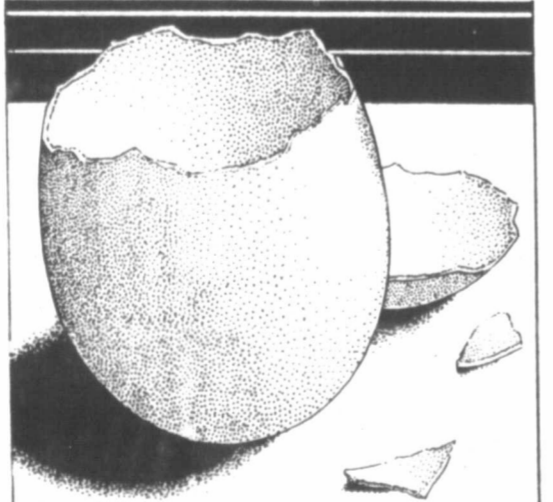


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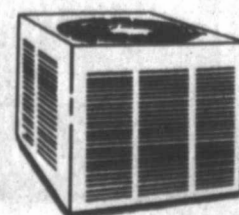


Even great ideas become outdated

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'Don't Mess With Texas' campaign draws complaints

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—The state highway department's new anti-litter campaign — "Don't Mess With Texas" — is drawing complaints from Texans and tourists who say it's trashy.

"The only thing it does is make Texans sound like a bunch of jerks," Karyl Simmons of Austin said in a letter to a local newspaper.

"Boy, you people really need a lesson on manners," Dave Blackburn, a visitor from Los Alamos, N.M., said in his letter to the edi-

tor. "What ever happened to the Texas hospitality I have always heard of?"

The highway department kicked off the campaign several months ago as a get-tough effort to curb littering. The state spends \$24 million a year picking up roadside trash, according to Don Clark, director of information for the highway department.

"We were aware when we went into this campaign that this was a possibility," he said of the "handful" of negative responses he's fielded. "It is a message with a bit of a sharp edge on it."

The sharp edge is needed,

Clark said, because the ads are targeted at macho litterers. Research showed that adult males, ages 18-34, are the most common offenders.

"We were trying to design a campaign that would not go after people who would never litter or litter only very occasionally. We are going after the ones who don't give any thought about it, just toss the stuff out the window for the fun of it," he said.

"It's unfortunate, it's regrettable that slogans like 'Please Don't Litter' and 'Pitch It' and 'Nice People Don't Litter' don't have any effect," Clark said.

Hence, "Don't Mess With Texas."

The campaign includes placing the slogan on trash bags and barrels. The department also is spending \$2 million on a media campaign that includes television ads featuring Stevie Ray Vaughan and Dallas Cowboys Randy White and Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

The slogan recently got national attention when the highway department supplied "Don't Mess With Texas" placards for University of Texas Lady Longhorn

fans who went to Kentucky to watch their team win the NCAA women's basketball title.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people love it," Clark said of the slogan.

Vance Ferguson of Austin does not. He also felt sufficiently upset to write to the local editor.

"I think it would be hard to have a much more unfriendly welcome for someone just entering our fine state," he said.

"I was appalled when I spoke with the governor's press office

to find that our governor has wholeheartedly sanctioned this tripe," Ferguson said.

Ms. Simmons' letter said, "As a proud and (I hope) friendly Texan, I resent those in authority misusing their power in such a way as to create such a negative and unfriendly image for all the rest of us. It will take Texas years now to counteract the damage that this very poorly thought out campaign is causing. Can't someone please stop this before it goes any further?"

Gum-chewing could change image with health orientation emphasis

NEW YORK (AP) — Gum-chewing is getting sophisticated. But it may be a while before the long frowned-on practice gains social acceptance.

New types of gum that the makers say will help dieters diet, smokers quit, and help the health conscious get their vitamins or clean their teeth have appeared on the market.

"Gum-chewing is no longer a bad habit; it's a positive action on the part of that person to improve his or her health," says William Donaldson, a spokesman for Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc.

In 1984, the company introduced Nicorette, a prescription-only nicotine gum to help smokers reduce their nicotine cravings gradually without smoking.

First year sales of Nicorette topped \$40 million and the company estimates, from surveys of doctors who prescribe the gum, that it has helped more than a million people stop smoking.

Now other companies are experimenting with health-related gums in hopes of appealing to non-chewers and expanding the \$1.5 billion gum market of those who chew.

"They (gum chewers) want products that do more for them," says Harry Drum, president of Dandy Confectionery North America, Inc., a division of a

leading European gum manufacturer. "The future of the business is to deliver gums with added benefits."

Maybe so, but manners expert Letitia Baldrige insists that won't make gum-chewing in public proper etiquette.

"It makes a person look most unattractive," says the author of "The Complete Guide To Executive Manners."

"If the person is doing it to rid himself of a bad habit like smoking, that's all right," she acknowledges. "But it doesn't look any better."

Bad manners or not, 90 percent of children over age 6 chew gum, according to Amurrol Products, which produces Rambo bubble gum. And 57 percent of adults chew, says Simmons Market Research Bureau of New York.

Although such major companies in the industry as Wrigley and American Chicle say they have no plans to enter the not-just-for-chewing gum market,

several others are trying to carve out a niche.

Dandy sells Stimerol, a menthol-licorice gum popular with reformed smokers who like the strong taste. It's also test marketing a vitamin C-fortified gum and plans to launch a gum that it says will help fight cavities.

Minnetonka Inc., which makes Check-up toothpaste, is testing a gum to attack plaque, the bacterial film that forms on teeth and gums.

"It's essentially a toothpaste in chewing gum form," says Larry Wilhelm, vice president of marketing for Minnetonka.

Dr. Mark Simmons, a dentist and consumer spokesman for the American Dental Association, says that as long as such gums are sugarless, they probably can't hurt, although they may not help.

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN' AT FURRS.

At Furr's Cafeterias, we feature only the finest quality foods. We prepare our menus especially with you in mind. We offer something daily for everyone — from hearty beef for the beef eaters to a delicious choice of fish, crispy fried chicken and a variety of fresh salads for the lighter appetites.

Sunday, April 20	
Baked Cod with Shrimp and Crabmeat Dressing	\$3.61
Meatloaf with Creole Sauce	\$2.27
Prime Rib	\$5.30
Monday, April 21	
Fried Boneless Chicken Fillet with French Fries, Biscuit and Cream Gravy	\$2.88
Breast of Turkey, carved to order, with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	\$3.02
Smothered Beef Tips with Rice	\$2.92
Tuesday, April 22	
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	\$3.34
Baked Cod Supreme	\$3.18
Meatloaf with Creole Sauce	\$2.27
Wednesday, April 23	
Chicken and Dumplings	\$2.13
Grilled Liver and Onions	\$2.13
Chicken Teriyaki with Wild Rice	\$2.74
Thursday, April 24	
Baked Ham with Canned Sweet Potatoes	\$2.80
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	\$2.27
Beef Tomato Polynesian with Rice	\$2.92
Friday, April 25	
Breast of Turkey, carved to order, with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	\$3.02
Corned Beef and Cabbage	\$2.51
Fried Shrimp and French Fries	\$5.04
Saturday, April 26	
Beef and Cheese Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Spanish Rice	\$3.07
Meatloaf with Creole Sauce	\$2.27
Grilled Liver and Onions	\$2.13

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The schedule of meetings is Sunday through Friday, April 20 through 27, 1986.

Mark your calendar and plan to attend.

YOU'LL HEAR GOOD NEWS

The Southern Baptist Churches Of The Palo Duro Association

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, April 19, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Jesus monogram
- 4 Fins
- 9 Same (comb. for)
- 12 Prohibit
- 13 TV's
- 14 Bunker
- 15 Piece of luggage
- 16 Honshu bay
- 17 Turning part of a dynamo
- 18 Nautical rope
- 20 Actor
- 22 Spanish aunt
- 24 Bachelor's last words (2 wds.)
- 25 Noun suffix
- 28 Smooth-spoken
- 30 Line
- 34 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 35 Wind instrument
- 36 Leather-working tools
- 37 Indian maid
- 39 Cross inscription
- 41 House site
- 42 Divorce capital
- 43 River nymph
- 44 Hot spring
- 45 Show scorn
- 47 Pub beverage
- 49 Heroism
- 52 Egyptian dam site
- 56 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 57 Norwegian dramatist
- 61 3, Roman
- 62 Large truck
- 63 Ancient British chariot
- 64 College degree (abbr.)
- 65 Aquatic bird
- 66 Yards
- 67 Meo tung

DOWN

- 1 Sacred bird of the Nile

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 38 Vagrant
- 40 Injures, e.g.
- 46 Bay window
- 48 Is (Sp.)
- 49 Long live (Fr.)
- 50 Seaweed product
- 51 Actress Redgrave
- 53 Droop
- 54 Is not well
- 55 Nest of pheasants
- 48 Is (Sp.)
- 58 Scouting organization (abbr.)
- 59 Compass point
- 60 Poetic contraction

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

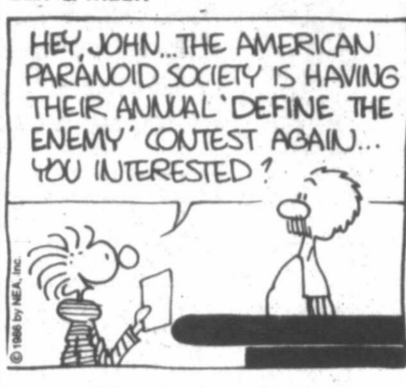
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



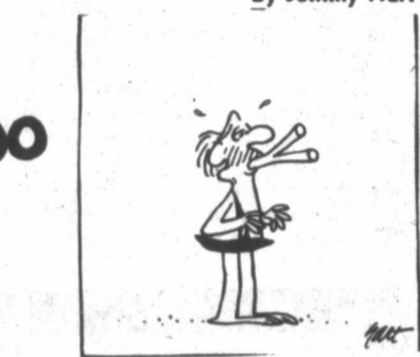
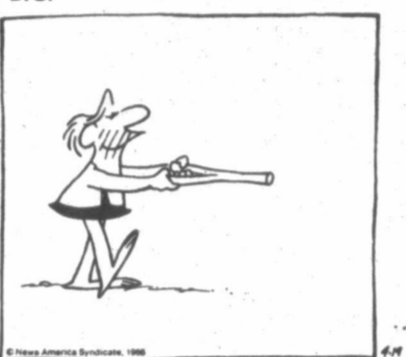
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 21, 1986

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're quite pragmatic regarding your commercial affairs, but today you might make some bad moves and buck the odds in hopes of getting a quick profit. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to be methodical and orderly in your home or office today. If you don't put things back in their proper place, you'll not find them when you look for them later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to talk to the wrong people about things you shouldn't. Don't let your spoken word be used against you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You must be value-conscious if you intend to make an important purchase today, otherwise you could be talked into paying more for something than it's worth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be complimentary to the deserving today, but do not attempt to use flattery as a tool in hopes of manipulating others. Insincerity will backfire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends or family members should not be expected to bail you out of a problem of your own making today. You'll have to fend for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are extravagant or wasteful with your resources today, you are going to regret it later. Spend only for essentials instead of frills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your behavior will be closely observed by your peers today. Don't do anything that could reflect unfavorably on your honor or reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Important judgments must not be made in haste today. Initial information and evidence won't tell the whole story.

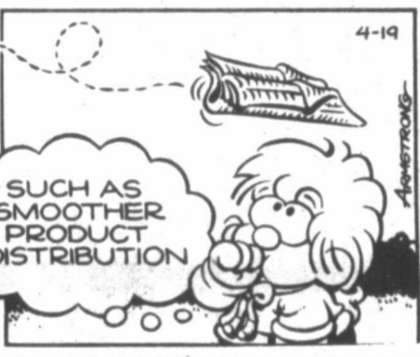
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best today to restrict your business transactions to people you've either dealt with previously or know by reputation to be honest and ethical.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not agree to do something today that does not serve your best interests just because you don't want to wound the feelings of a sensitive associate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Difficult assignments will require your complete attention today. Mistakes are likely if you do one thing while dreaming about another.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



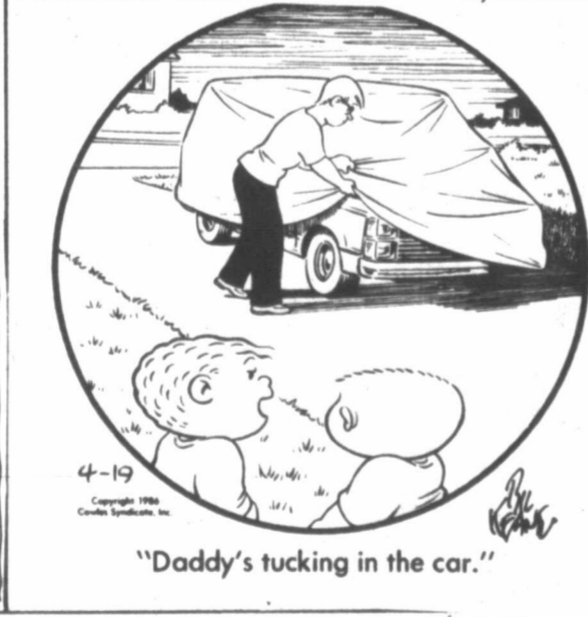
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



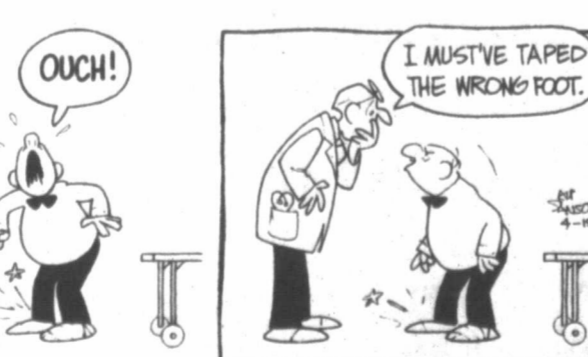
MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



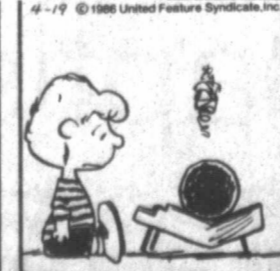
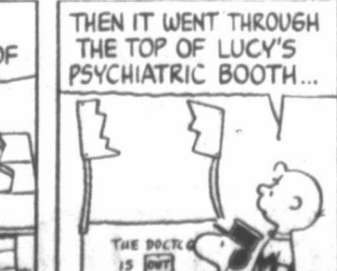
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



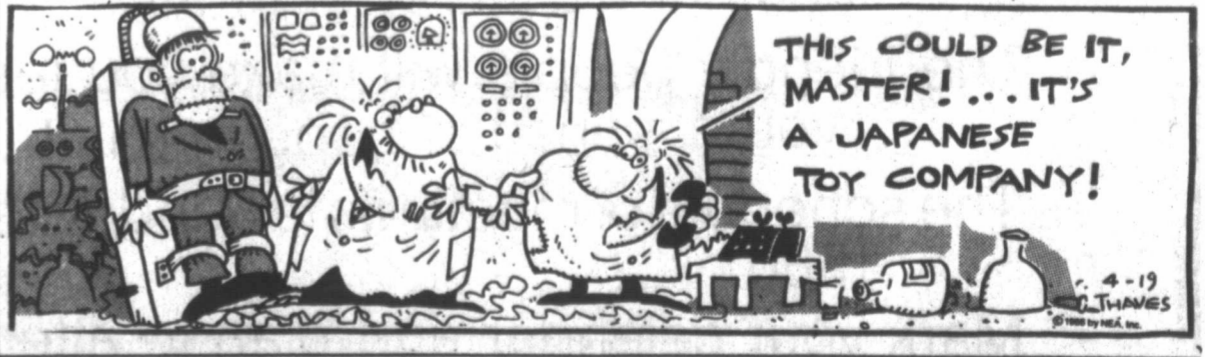
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



SARFIELD

By Jim Davis



AGRICULTURE SCENE

Moisture still needed in most areas of state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers and ranchers are still looking for a general rain that will get pastures, ranges and young crops headed in the right direction, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

So far, it's been a dry spring over most of the state, and farmers and ranchers need a good rain to set things right, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Scattered rains over parts of the state last week were beneficial, but moisture is still needed in many areas.

Ranges in western area are continuing to deteriorate due to the lack of moisture, and that is pressuring some ranchers to continue feeding and to start culling cows.

The state's wheat crop also is suffering from the below normal moisture situation, Carpenter said. Yield potential in southern and central areas has already been hurt as the crop moves toward maturity. In the Rolling

Plains and West Central Texas, a lot of dryland wheat is being grazed out; some also is being baled for hay.

Young crops in southern, coastal and central areas are suffering from moisture stress and making little growth, Carpenter noted, although last week's rains brought some relief to parts of the Upper Coast, South Central and East Texas. At the same time, farmers in West Central Texas (San Angelo area) are waiting for rain to start planting sorghum.

Cotton planting continues in central and north central counties as well as in Far West Texas and the Trans-Pecos region, Carpenter said. Cotton farmers in the plains are continuing to get land ready for planting, with some Rolling Plains farmers putting in furrow dikes (small dams across furrows) to trap rainfall and thus increase water efficiency and improve crop yields.

Corn planting is increasing in the Panhandle and South Plains, where sugar beet planting continues.

Onion harvesting is going at a fast pace in the Rio Grande Valley while the spinach harvest is about complete in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat is starting to head and needs rain. Dryland wheat is suffering from lack of moisture and yields will be hurt if rain doesn't come soon. Corn planting is increasing while sugar beet planting is about complete. Cattle are making good gains on graze-out wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Farmers in northern counties are planting corn while others are continuing to get land ready for planting cotton and sorghum. Wheat continues to suffer from lack of moisture and an influx of Russian wheat aphids. Ranges need moisture.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers are busy harvesting wheat hay. Most wheat is headed and needs rain soon or yields will be re-

duced. Farmers are getting cotton land ready for planting; some are putting in furrow dikes to increase rain efficiency and thus improve yields. Cattle marketings are a little above normal due to dry conditions.

NORTH CENTRAL: Recent rains have given a boost to wheat, young crops and pastures. Cotton planting continues as field conditions permit. Wheat is continuing to suffer some from leaf rust and Hessian flies. Cattle prices are down. Most vegetable gardens and truck farm crops have been planted.

NORTHEAST: Recent rains over parts of the region have boosted the wheat crop as well as pastures. Most wheat is headed and yield prospects are good. Sweet potatoes have been bedded; some early vegetables were damaged by recent heavy rains and are being replanted.

FAR WEST: Cotton planting is increasing although some farmers are still busy with land preparations. Onions are being irrigated and are making good prog-

ress. Cantaloupe planting is complete. Ranges are continuing to deteriorate, causing some ranchers to cull cows.

WEST CENTRAL: A lot of dryland wheat is being grazed out due to poor yield prospects. Some also is being cut for hay. Farmers are waiting for rain to start planting sorghum. Range conditions are declining due to the lack of moisture; some livestock feeding continues. Home gardens are requiring heavy watering.

CENTRAL: Armyworms are infesting some wheat fields, adding to the already existing problems of leaf rust and lack of moisture. Most wheat and oats are headed. Farmers are continuing to plant cotton and also are planting sorghum-sudan for hay. Cattle markets remain weak.

EAST: Much of the area remains dry although a few locations got good rains of up to 4 inches last week. Corn is up and looks good while wheat is in fair shape. Rains should give a boost to pastures and vegetable crops. Livestock remain in good shape.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Scattered rains last week should help young crops and pastures, but a more general rain is still needed. Wheat is maturing; yield prospects have been hurt by the dry weather. A lot of wheat has been grazed out. Some livestock feeding continues due to short grazing. Tent caterpillars are infesting oak trees in some counties.

SOUTHWEST: Dry conditions over most of the region are continuing to put pressure on ranges and young crops. Wheat and oats are in poor shape, with yield prospects low. Spinach harvesting is about complete. Rancher have started spring shearing of sheep and goats. Livestock remain in good shape despite limited grazing.

SOUTH: Dry conditions are hampering the growth of young crops and limiting grazing on pastures and ranges. Young sorghum, particularly, is under moisture stress. Onion harvesting is going full blast, and harvesting of cabbage and carrots continues.

Orville Freeman pushing administration on export program

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orville L. Freeman, a former secretary of agriculture and now president of the privately supported Agriculture Council of America, is getting pushy with the Reagan administration over U.S. farm exports.

A week ago Freeman told a House subcommittee that "agri-

cultural exports are a disaster area" and called for "a coherent package of aid measures" to fit the overseas customer's specific situation.

"Foreign policy and diplomacy and economic considerations are hopelessly mixed up," he said. "U.S. aid efforts are not packaged to effectively meet competition from other exporters and to promote market development in the individual countries. In short,

the process is a mess."

But Freeman didn't stop with his Capitol Hill appearance. A few days later he fired off a letter to President Reagan to urge the appointment of a White House special assistant for agricultural trade and food aid, a new job authorized by Congress in the Food Security Act of 1985.

The letter, which was made public Wednesday, was endorsed by a number of other groups, in-

cluding the Association of American Railroads, CARE, National Cooperative Business Association, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, National Farmers Organization, National Grange, U.S. Overseas Development Committee and U.S. Wheat Associates.

Freeman said the coalition felt the new assistant should have the confidence and strong support of the president, along with the sta-

ture, experience in international dealings and keen understanding of American agriculture.

The group recommended four candidates to Reagan: Bill Pearce, former deputy U.S. trade representative, now a senior executive with Cargill Inc.; Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa; Robert Delano, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Al Quie, former congressman from Minnesota, now a

full-time farmer.

Freeman noted in his letter that the new law calls for the appointment to be made by May 1, 1986.

The 13-year-old Agriculture Council of America was formed as a communications and education organization for agriculture. Freeman, who took charge earlier this year, said the council has been reorganized around a new action program.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

WHEAT CONDITION DECLINING

All dryland wheat farmers know that our crop prospects are rapidly declining. These warm, windy days are really sucking the moisture out of the soil.

In addition, we know that the Russian Wheat Aphids are fairly widespread in our area. Hopefully, the early planted wheat will escape much damage from this aphid — but this early planted wheat is not quite so stressed for moisture at the present time, but the Russian Wheat Aphids may come on in sufficient numbers to cause this wheat more damage.

I encourage wheat farmers to walk through your wheat fields and see what your situation is. Now, I'll grant that if it doesn't rain, it probably won't matter if the Russian Aphid heavily infests your fields or not. But if and when it does rain, you need to know how the aphids have been developing in your fields. We "think" the economic threshold to spray for the Russian Wheat Aphid is when around 15 to 20 percent of your wheat plants become infested.

As I have seen, you can see infested plants develop purple color along the stems, possibly white streaks on the leaves. Infested plants tend to have stems that lay down almost parallel to the ground.

I think it is important to inspect these fields on a regular basis so that you can determine the degree of change that may occur in these fields and how fast they are changing.

Limited information indicates that greatest benefit is obtained by applying the insecticide before the flag leaf becomes visible.

Dryland or stressed fields appear to be more susceptible to damage from this pest than well-irrigated fertilized fields. Surveys have shown that more heavily infested fields often have white circular areas, three to five

feet in diameter where aphids have killed the wheat.

SHOEING CONTESTS FEATURED AT HORSE SHORTCOURSE

What is billed as the world's largest farrier contest will be a part of the annual Horse Shortcourse at Texas A&M University, May 2-4.

Farriers (individuals who make horseshoes and shoe horses) from throughout Texas and the United States will be on hand to demonstrate their techniques.

Some 60 to 70 farriers will be on hand to compete for prize money and to show the public what horseshoeing is all about. Different shoes for different horses will be demonstrated and explained.

The farrier competition will include two championship classes: a two-man draft shoe championship and an individual four-shoe championship. In the latter competition, an individual will be making four horseshoes (from scratch) in two hours, a job that normally takes about three hours.

The Horse Shortcourse, which is being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, also will feature riding clinics by Lynn Palm, nationally recognized trainer from Bessemer, Michigan. These will focus on a foundation program for a two-year-old, teaching basic maneuvers for western events, and teaching basic maneuvers for hunter events.

Other discussions will deal with

getting the performance horse physically fit and with using the Caslick's Index to predict mare fertility.

Registration for the horse shortcourse and farrier show will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on May 2 at the Pearce Pavilion on the south side of Texas A&M University's west campus. Preregistration is \$25 per person (\$15 for youth) and can be sent to Doug Householder, Department of Animal Science, Kleberg Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2471. After April 25, the registration fee will increase \$5.

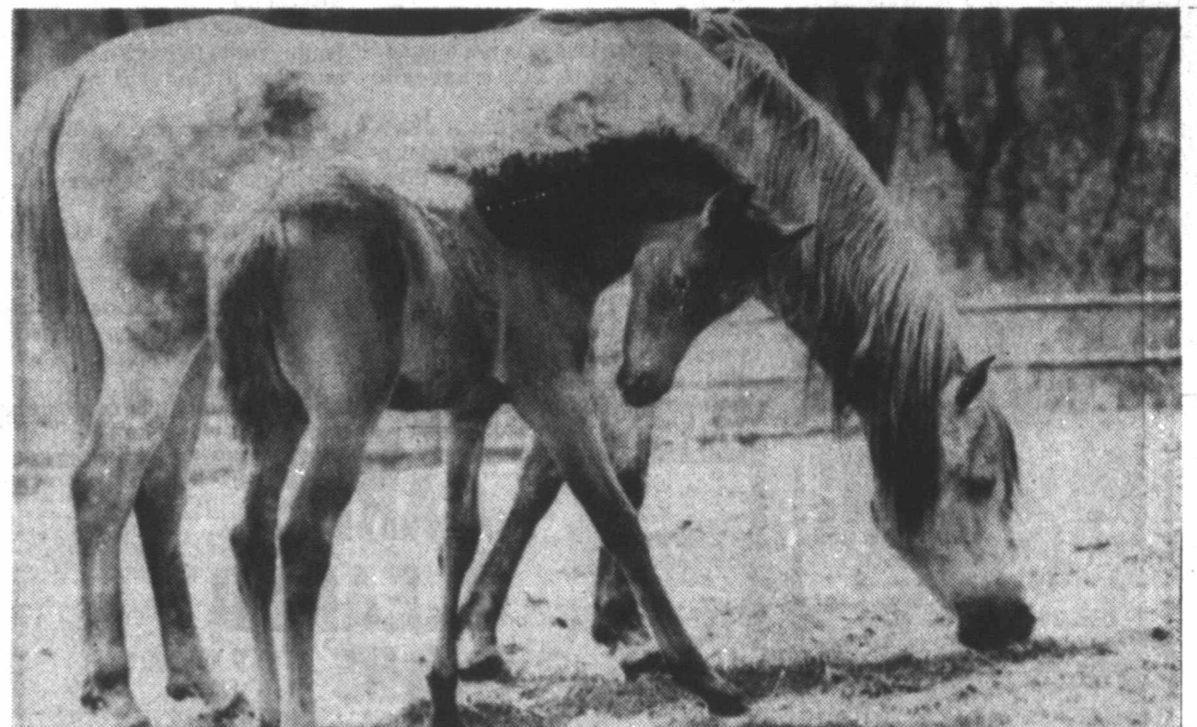
SWINE SHORTCOURSE

A Swine Shortcourse will be held Saturday, April 26 in Lubbock at the Texas Tech Livestock Arena.

Registration starts at 8:45 a.m. with a fee of \$5. The program starts at 9:30 a.m. with a discussion on Environmental Effect on Sows by John McGlone. This will be followed by Jimmy Walker on Solar Construction of Hog Facilities. At 11 a.m., Houston Livestock Show carcass results will be presented. At 11:45 lunch will be provided by Elanco Products Co.

At 12:45 — Pig Behavior Research results will be presented by John McGlone. At 1:30, a video of live hogs and carcasses will be viewed with Gordon Davis and Leland Tribble. The final discussion will start at 2 p.m. on carcass evaluation and the program adjourns at 2:45 p.m.

Sponsors for this event are Texas Tech and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



NEW ADDITION — A mare grazes as her colt stands near on a farm in Concord, Mass., recently. (AP Laserphoto)

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
First National Bank in Pampa in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1986
published in response to call made by
Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12,
United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the Currency Eleventh District

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	10,674,000
Securities	104,971,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	5,600,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	58,377,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,013,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and serve	57,364,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	947,000
Other real estate owned	90,000
Other assets	3,272,000
Total assets	182,918,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	160,977,000
Noninterest-bearing	28,641,000
Interest-bearing	132,336,000
Other liabilities	2,561,000
Total liabilities	163,538,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	4,000,000
Surplus	4,000,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	11,380,000
Total equity capital	19,380,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	182,918,000

I, Chuck R. Quarles, Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Chuck Quarles, 4-7-86

We, the undersigned directors attest to the correctness of the statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Floyd F. Watson
Don R. Lane
R.H. Nenstiel

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Tough road for challengers

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A perfume salesman, a man who founded his own church and a challenger never seen by his opponents are among the candidates for the lieutenant governor's job now held by a colossus in Texas politics — William P. "Bill" Hobby.

Hobby, 54, has held what some consider the most powerful position in state politics for over 13 years — a record — and rates as an odds-on favorite to win reelection in November.

His apparent popularity chased off all possible Democratic challengers except David Young, a 41-year-old Austin salesman who is making his third statewide race in six years but remains relatively unknown.

Young said he could capsule his campaign with one theme: "We don't have government of the people, by the people, for the people. Texas government is too much government by the lobbies, of the Hobbys and for the snobbies."

Hobby's campaign manager, Barbara Stanley, said Hobby's supporters are only semi-serious about the May 3 Democratic primary campaign because Young "hasn't exactly caught on fire."

Republican candidates include David Davidson, founder of the non-denominational Emmanuel

Fellowship Church at Gonzales, where he was pastor for 11 years; State District Judge Virgil Mullanax of Gilmer; Glenn Jackson of San Antonio, a self-employed instructor of applicants for real estate and insurance licensing exams; and Aaron Bullock of Kingwood, who appears to be a mystery candidate.

All except Bullock, who did not comment, agree that taking on Hobby is a formidable task. Hobby is seeking a fifth term, which would extend to January 1991.

Young lost Democratic primary races for governor in 1982 and the U.S. Senate in 1984, collecting 1.9 percent and 3.2 percent of the total vote.

"Hobby's not so popular but he is powerful," said Young, "and I feel whether he's beatable or not, it's healthy for Democrats to have a meaningful choice."

Mullanax, 48, also has statewide political experience, losing a close race two years ago to incumbent Sam Houston Clinton for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

He said Hobby is vulnerable because of his leading role in passage of controversial public education reform legislation. He also said the indigent health package, which Hobby supported, did not take into consideration how local governments might be affected.

Jackson, 47, said he last ran for office in 1972, when he was

elected the first Republican mayor of Missouri City in Fort Bend County. He also has served briefly as city councilman.

Jackson said he has only \$62 in his campaign fund after spending \$4,200, including the \$3,000 filing fee, but added, "It's very easy to get along without money."

Bullock could get some votes merely because his last name is the same as well-known State Comptroller Bob Bullock, but none of the other three GOP candidates ever has seen Aaron Bullock campaigning.

Contacted by telephone and asked for information about himself, Bullock said he was in a meeting and would mail biographical details. He also said he would call back when the meeting ended, but never did.

Candidate profiles put out by the Texas Legislative Service list only Bullock's name, address, and political affiliation.

Davidson, 47, said he had been approached many times to run for lieutenant governor.

"I finally got to the place where I at least consented to pray about it, and after I prayed about it for awhile, one day I just got the faith to do it," he said.

Davidson said he has appeared as a concerned citizen before legislators on "private and parochial education and on pro-family and pro-life issues" but was never able to get an audience with Hobby.

Dixie leaders say regional primary a reality in 1988

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern legislative leaders expressed confidence Friday that their effort to organize a regional primary in 1988 will bring together as many as 14 states and force presidential candidates to take stands that are friendly to the South.

Texas state Sen. John Traeger, chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference, said bills clustering Southern primaries around the second Tuesday in March — "Super Tuesday" — have been signed by the governors of eight states.

Legislation is awaiting action by two more governors, and there

are solid commitments or good prospects in four more, he said.

That would mean a minimum of 14 states conducting primaries on March 8, 1988, or the following Saturday, he said, adding, "The question of whether there will be a Southern primary is not a question any longer. It's what will happen in that primary."

Traeger spoke during a news conference with other members of the Southern Legislative Conference at the Georgia statehouse.

He said the regional primary's significance is that "candidates will have to come down here and speak to the issues we're interested in — agriculture, textiles, energy ... instead of God, motherhood and the flag."

He added, "Since we'll be ear-

ly, we hope we can induce them to take stands that are friendly to the South."

Georgia House Speaker Tom Murphy declared: "The South is tired of the Northern press saying who's going to be president. The South wants to have a say, be it a he, she, Democrat or Republican."

Murphy also said Southern legislative leaders believe "the next president will be selected at the first regional primary."

According to SLC statistics, states in which the "Super Tuesday" primary has been adopted are Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Legislation for an early primary is awaiting gubernatorial action in Maryland and Virginia.



VISITORS FROM NORTH — Mark and Barbara Troje of Richville, Minn., work with their beehives just outside of Groveton, about 30 miles west of Lufkin. They make the long drive from the north with 50 million honey bees to breed in the warmer climate of

Texas during the winter months. Besides selling the honey from the bees, the Trojes use the bees to make deals with farmers to pollinate about 200 varieties of plants. (AP Laserphoto)

East Texas is winter home for northern beekeepers

By HEBER TAYLOR
Lufkin Daily News

GROVETON, Texas (AP) — In the old days, Texas was a place where cowboys herded thousands of longhorn cattle for long drives to the north.

Nowadays, Mark and Barbara Troje of Richville, Minn., drive their stock to Texas for the winter. In early May, they'll make the long drive back — with 50 million honey bees.

The Trojes will return to Minnesota with about 1,200 hives of bees, which are now scattered around farms near Groveton in Trinity County.

The Trojes are commercial honey producers. In an average year, their bees will make more than 100,000 pounds of honey, which the Trojes will sell to Sioux Honey Association, a large co-op in Sioux City, Iowa.

Troje said he and his wife have been wintering the bees in Texas for five years.

"It definitely makes a difference," he said. "We have a lot of 20-below (zero) weather in Minnesota. It's hard on the bees. East Texas is bee country. Almost every town in East Texas has an itinerant beekeeper from the north who winters here. I've heard that over three million hives of bees come out of Texas each year."

To escape the harsh winter, the Trojes select their best 300 hives. "We mark our best producers as we go along," Troje said. "We use them for breeding stock."

The bees are packed in their hives, which are wrapped in straw and tar paper. Troje uses a fork lift to collect them and load them on a large truck. He then secures permits from both states and drives to Texas.

"It's a long trip: 1,500 miles," he said. "When you have car trouble and people see what you're carrying, they don't want to stop and help."

Troje arranges for the hives to be kept in bee lots on farms that are preferably two miles apart. Since the bees pollinate about 200 varieties of plants, farmers are usually glad to rent the space for payments of honey, Troje said.

In February, the Trojes begin working seven days a week.

Arming themselves with helmets and protective clothing, they divide the bees into 1,200 hives.

"People stop all the time when we're working bees," Troje said. "You can hear them hit their brakes when we work next to a highway."

The Trojes are not fond of the heavy gloves worn by beekeepers, and both prefer to work with their sleeves rolled up.

"It only stings for a few seconds," Troje said, laughing. "You get used to it."

He said his daughters, Sadie, 5, and Carlye, 2, do not get excited about a bee sting, and only the family dog, Tucker, really dislikes being stung. "Old Tucker has learned to lay low," he said.

Working together, the Trojes select larvae and put them in cups, which are then inserted into the hives.

"Because the larvae are in the cups, the other bees feed them extra royal jelly, which makes them into queens," Troje said, adding that the royal jelly is a high protein food made by the bees.

The hives of worker bees accept or reject the queens within 24 hours, and the Trojes check the hives continuously until each hive has a queen.

Troje feeds the bees corn syrup, which convinces the queen that a supply of nectar is forthcoming. "She thinks it's spring and gets excited," he said. "She begins laying eggs, up to 1,000 a day."

By April, the hives are back to full strength: perhaps 50,000 bees to the hive.

Troje said the bees are more

active than bees that wintered in Minnesota. "It's just like telling a person who has been sitting around for six months that he's got to go to work," Troje said. "It takes them a while to get started."

By contrast, the bees raised in Texas are frantically gathering nectar to feed the young.

The honey season is short in Minnesota, Troje said, and the active bees from Texas pay off. He has attached scales to some of his hives and found that a hive of active bees may produce 15 pounds of honey a day.

While it pays to come to Texas, it also pays to leave, Troje says. Honey produced in East Texas is dark, Troje said, while the honey produced in Minnesota is clear and light. "The price on the lighter honey is better," he said. "It sells itself."

At the end of the summer, the Trojes will load honey into 55-gallon drums for shipment to the market, and draw their yearly paycheck.

"We're different from a lot of other farmers," Mrs. Troje said. "We've got all our eggs in one basket."

Troje nodded. "It's up to mother nature and the bees," he said. "There's not much we can do about it."

Asked about the attraction of the business, Troje described how the bees dance at the door of the hive to give directions to the nearest source of food. He told how the bees keep the hives at 92 degrees to incubate eggs, beating their wings to create heat and draw it into the area where the eggs are kept.

Fight dropped for cameras inside commissioners' court

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — A television executive trying to gain access for cameras to the Titus County Commissioners Court said he will not appeal a federal court dismissal of his suit against county officials.

"I have decided to ease things back to normal," said Robert Johnson, Stanley Video president.

Friday was the last day Johnson could file an appeal of U.S. District Judge Sam B. Hall's March 19 order dismissing his lawsuit against Titus County commissioners and County Judge James Adams. Johnson alleged the order violated the First and 14th Amendments, the Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune reported.

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SMU newspaper ruffles feathers

DALLAS (AP) — A tabloid reporting gossip about Southern Methodist University's large fraternity and sorority population — including who is sleeping with whom — has ranked administrators and steamed social group leaders.

But the publisher of the "Greek Times" insists it's all in fun.

The 7-month-old newspaper, which is not affiliated with the university, is dedicated to tales of wild parties, Daddy's gold cards and BMWs.

Booze and sex also figure prominently in a column called "Campus Beat," a regular feature that makes coy and sometimes not-so-coy references to who is sleeping with whom and who's passing out on top of whom at which parties.

And the "Greek Times" names names.

The tabloid is the product of non-SMU student Henry Shea, 25.

"It's an R-rated paper because reality is R-rated," Shea said. "We're not picking at society's scabs. We're just giving people something to laugh at."

But not everyone is laughing. SMU administrators are now consulting the school's lawyers to see if the publication can be curtailed.

"This is not a product of our university," said Pat Porter, associate vice president for university relations, "nor is it reflective of our student body. It's Hollywood. It's almost fiction."

A disclaimer that appears under the newspaper's table of contents states: "Names, dates, accounts and locations contained in this paper are completely fictional."

and any resemblance to any person living or dead is coincidental."

But Shea said that's just a way of adding to the publication's mystique.

"They are real names," he said. "No harm is intended."

For the first few issues, no one at SMU could figure out who Shea and editor Dana Mansfield were and why they were publishing "Greek Times."

Shea, a former waiter at a rock 'n' roll sushi bar in Los Angeles, moved to Dallas in 1984.

He said a friend suggested that the school would be a good place to start a publication like "Row Run," a spicy gossip magazine about fraternities at the University of Southern California.

In fact, SMU is probably better than USC for this kind of publication, said Shea, because it's small enough to make gossip worthwhile.

"I can throw about 150 names and they will be recognized," he said.

With \$800 in savings and a good spiel to draw advertisers, Shea put out the first issue last October.

"The first issues, all the sororities boycotted us," he said.

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Prairie Oil Company is now accepting bids on Lease Equipment from the Doss and Doreen Lease:

2-Pump Jacks
2-Heater Treaters
1-210 Fiberglass Salt Water Tank
Various Electrical Equipment and Pipe Fittings
2-Strings Rods and Tubing
For location of equipment call 669-2535.

Send bids to: Prairie Oil Company, P.O. Box 2062, Pampa, Texas, 79065, by May 1, 1986, A-73 April 20, 21, 22, 1986

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: 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 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3610.

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Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS!
See them? Hear about them? Report them!
PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

BRANDT'S Automotive - 115 S. Osage, 1 block south of Foster. VISA and Master accepted. For information, call 665-7715.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966
Stated communications meeting, Thursday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, WM. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

W.C. CRUMMIE
The God that made the world and all things in it. Acts 17:24-25 the family of W.C. Crummie deeply touched by the love and help shown us in every way during the illness and recent hospitalization and death of our loved one. We thank the Harrington Cancer Society, all of the various organizations, churches, people and dear friends that came to our aid in our time of need.

Mrs. W.C. Crummie
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dorsey Crummie Families

I would like to say "Thank You" to Brother John Denton and members of Calvary Baptist Church for their concern and prayers. To my relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers, flowers, cards and phone calls during my illness and the visits since returning home. God bless each of you.
Troy L. Bennett

10 Lost and Found

REWARD! Lost small male Schnauzer. 1624 N. Dwight, 669-2357.

REWARD! Lost Cream Chow puppy by Graham and Miami highway, call 665-4303 or 835-2751.

LOST - 1/2 Chow, 1/2 Shepherd puppy, 8 weeks old, female, 924 S. Wells. After 5, 665-9496.

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.

OVER worked would like to sell women's clothing store. \$22,000. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5447 or 669-9275.

RARE opportunity. Major midwest corporation expanding in Pampa area. Looking for person with management potential. Must be a people person. \$40,000 per year. Management experience a plus, but not required. Excellent training provided, no overnight travel. If you are interested in a career opportunity with a leader in its field, call Mr. Hardy at 806-355-4729.

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 Brasee, 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 AS steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters, 669-9991.

Additions, 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, 669-2848.

2 Area Museums

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Troy L. Bennett

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5852.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TRACTOR Retotilling. Yards and gardens. 669-3842 or 665-7960.

AL'S Lawn Service. Thatching, mowing, cleanup, retotilling. References. 665-5859.

ROTOTILLING, Yard work. Plowing large lots. Tree trimming. 669-7819.

LAWN mowing, scalping, fertilizing, aerate. Yard clean up. Tree trimming. Lawnseeding, overseeding, renovating debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

FOR professional lawn care, call Noble Lawn Service, 665-9410.

I mow lawns, edge and weed eat. Honest quotes. Shannon Cook, 665-6666, 665-3038.

MOWING and edging. Call 665-7239, for Clayton.

MENDOZA Lawn Service. Landscaping. 705 E. Carver, 665-9667.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING Sprinkler systems. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

SEWER cleaning and experienced mechanic work done, reasonable. L Ranch Motel, 665-1629.

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 Pkwy 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith 669-3121, Coronado Center

TAYLOR Services. TV Repair and piano tuning. 665-6743 or 669-6724.

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

BARKER Roofing, shakes, wood shingles, composition. T-locks. Free Estimates. 665-3896, 669-9745.

19 Situations

WILL do house cleaning or offices. Reasonable rates. Call 665-2803.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R9737 for current federal list.

WANTED: Experienced truck drivers. Must be at least 25 years old. Good driving record. References required. 665-0139 or 665-5679.

LICENSED plumber, prefer heating and air experience. Apply at 304 E. Foster or call 669-2721 for appointment.

CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

NEEDED unincumbered lady attendant to handicapped lady. Must be able to take vital signs. Good working conditions. Full time. Inquire 712 E. Francis, no phone calls.

HOME MAKERS needed for home care in Pampa area. Baths, housekeeping and etc. Contact Panhandle Health Care, Dumas. 806-935-8861.

URGENT!! Management openings your area part or full time, small investment, your own business, retire in two years with approximately \$20,000 month income. (806) 358-9418.

FUNDRAISERS, 55 percent commission Gift Baskets, cookies, nuts, candy. Exclusive brochures. No warehousing. We make it easy to go independent. Call (404) 441-1489, for Michael.

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.

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, 665-5669.

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 665-2322

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.

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 McCulloch St. 665-6536.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

MATCHING couch and love seat. End table. Good condition. Days call 669-3345. After 5:30 669-7646.

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 leather-craft, 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 see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361

FOR the best price buy your 1987 Advertising Calendars now! No payment due until October. Call Ron, 669-8312, before 10 or after 6.

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast services from minor to major repairs. We take tradelins and also sell used parts. 665-4585, 669-9902.

NOTICE

A-1 Canvas has moved to Amarillo. New address 1615 E. 27th. Phone 374-0112.

FOR Sale: unredeemed merchandise. Check our prices. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

NEED quick money? Fast cash or guns, rings, gold, silver, coins and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

FOR Sale: 14-8.25x20 tires and tubes, \$30 a set. Call 665-5138 after 4 p.m.

FOR Sale: Bicycle exerciser and Sears treadmill. Call 665-5488.

FOR Sale: 1 large window unit air conditioner big enough to cool 1000 houses. 220 volt. Asking \$100. 665-3431.

69a Garage Sales

REMODELING Sale: doors, bathtub with sliding glass doors, windows. 2349 Aspen. Sunday after 1.

GARAGE Sale: Everything Reduced! Baby items and children's clothes. Sunday 12-7. 518 Rider, off Alcock St.

GARAGE Sale: Tuesday and Wednesday. 820 E. Browning, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Handcraft toys, tools, lawnmower, console stereo and miscellaneous items.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Aceo Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70-100. Horse and Mule, \$9.60-100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

PAMPA FEED AND SEED Truckload Horse Feed Sale! Purina Balanced Blend Horse Feed, \$9.50-100. 665-0868, 516 S. Russell, Pampa.

S&J Feeds, Sam and Jowannah Shackelford. Dog, horse and cattle feed. Hay, 4 p.m. til 7:148 S. Barrett, 669-7913.

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4443.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8903.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding, 669-7352

PETS-N-STUFF Quality pets and supplies 1008 Alcock 665-4918 Open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9690.

CANINE grooming New customers welcome. Red and brown to Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

QUALITY AKC Blue, Fawn Doberman puppies. \$100 to \$500. 665-0417.

SHELTIE puppies. Weaned. 665-0166, 665-2514.

2 AKC black female Chow puppies. Excellent quality. Good with children. 857-3365, Fritch.

SIAMSE kittens to give away. Call 665-6907, 669-7976.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. Deposit. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. 665-7618.

1 bedroom. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

BEST weekly rates. No lease. No deposit. Kitchentettes with microwaves. Free cable TV. Maid service. L RANCH MOTEL. American owned. 665-1629.

2 room furnished apartment. Water paid. 665-8613.

2 bedroom. No pets. Good neighborhood. 665-6720.

FURNISHED apartment. 322 N. Wynne. Bills paid. \$250. 665-2898, after 5:30 p.m. Single only.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

SMALL, extra nice. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Water and electric laid. See at 1616 Hamilton, 669-9986.

2 bedroom, stove and icebox furnished, water paid. \$100 deposit. \$225 per month, no pets. 508 N. Frost 665-1474.

1 bedroom studio apartment. On special for May. Call us now for appointment. 665-7149.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

3 room with bills paid. \$210 per month. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

SPIFFY 1 bedroom. Deposit \$100, rent \$225. Bills paid. 705C N. Gray. 665-5560.

SMALL 2 bedroom, good location. 669-6854, 883-2203.

2 bedroom, bills paid. 669-7811.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Bills paid. 669-7811.

1 bedroom, large kitchen and living room, furniture includes microwave oven. \$200 month. 665-4842.

EXTRA nice clean 3 bedroom mobile home. No pets. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

1 week free rent 1 bedroom. Prefer HUD. 705 C N. Gray. 665-5560.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$200 plus deposit. 848-2549, 665-1193.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den, cellar, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Central heat, air. 669-7808.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house for single person. Call for information. 665-1235.

3 bedroom trailer house for rent. Inquire at 721 Roberts.

SMALL 1 bedroom. No pets. \$135. 713 Sloan. 665-8925.

NICE 2 bedroom, fully carpeted with washer and dryer, nice walk-in closet, oversize garage, fenced yard. \$300 per month, \$150 deposit, see at 1224 S. Faulkner, 665-8636.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted house, pannelled living room, washer and dryer, large fenced-in backyard. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. See at 1424 E. Francis, 665-6836.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD. 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 HUD. 669-2080, 665-4114.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

3 bedroom den, fireplace, double garage door opener. Central heat and air, water softener, many extras 2209 Evergreen. \$600 lease and deposit. 665-6893 after 5:30.

RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

NEWLY redecorated, 1204 Darcy. Stove, refrigerator, washer furnished. 3 bedroom with one bath. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

NICE 2 bedroom, 421 N. Faulkner. \$200. 669-7885.

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.

NICE 3 bedroom, newly carpeted, garage. Good location. Reasonable rent. 669-6323, 669-6198.

2 bedroom house, paneled, carpeted, washer, dryer, hookups. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1041 S. Sumner. 665-2254.

3 bedroom unfurnished house, adjacent lots all zoned commercial. 669-6294.

NICE large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Stove, refrigerator, dining room, study, basement, garage. 911 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. Call 669-6532 or 669-3015.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

RENT to own. 3 bedroom in McLean, with 2 car garage, storm cellar. \$250 per month. 901-668-5843.

3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, attached garage. 325 Jean. Call 665-5276.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9661.

SELF Storage units now available! 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0905.

SELF STORAGE UNITS 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Bar St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.

Self Storage Units 10x16, \$45 month 10x24, \$55 month Available now - Alcock St. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9651, 37003 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square foot 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

W.M. LANE REALTY

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

YOUNG COUPLES

We have several really nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes that would be perfect for your first home. With 9 1/2 percent fixed rate interest available, now is the time to buy. If you have job stability and good credit you can own your own home. Call or come by Action Realty for complete details.

1124 N. STARKWEATHER - Lots of tender love care is evident in this super neat home. Beautiful hardwood floors buffed to high gloss. Vinyl siding. All new replacement windows and storm windows. Den and living room. MLS \$28,500.

ASK HOW COLDWELL BANKER HOME BUYERS CAN SAVE ON OVER 100 ITEMS AT SEARS!

Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Marie Eastham 665-5436
Mary Ethe Smith 665-3623
Angie Bean Smith 665-5331

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie
JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH
665-5158

Custom Homes
Complete design service

1621 N. CHRISTY
Designed with YOU in mind.
Cox Home Builders, 665-3667.

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

REDUCED-TRADE
711 E. 15th
1508 N. Dwight
1815 Holly
665-5158 after 6 p.m.

ROYSE ESTATES
10% Financing Available.
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. **Jim Roysse, 665-3667 or Kenneth Roysse 665-2255 or 665-3626**

103 Homes For Sale

2110 N. Russell. Nice home for beginners! Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill, 665-3667.

PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. FHA appraisal, \$69,000. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION HOMEBUYER!!!
2214 Duncan reduced to \$38,000. Immaculate, 3 bedroom attached garage, central heat and air. New storm windows. Walking distance to Austin and Middle school. Call Rue, at Fischer Realty, O.E., 665-5919 or 669-6381.

1809 Duncan, 3 bedrooms, utility room, storm windows, attached garage, storage building. \$57,500. Will take trade. Owner financing available. Call Canadian 323-5161 or 323-5840.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, living room, large kitchen, double garage. 2508 Christine. \$62,000. 665-7728.

F.H.A.
Low 30 year fixed rate under \$3300 move in \$1000 under valuation 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

1132 S. Faulkner, \$6000 or make offer. 669-3842.

NBA
NOTE BROKERS OF AMERICA, INC.

CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate notes, trust deeds or mortgages. Call (806) 665-3008 for fast quote.

103 Homes For Sale

For Sale By Owner
1 year old custom built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 1426 N. Christy 669-2136 after 5 p.m. weekdays

JUST RIGHT
For executive retiring. 1900 Christine, in a quiet well maintained neighborhood, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms. Priced at only \$65,000. MLS 328. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

OWNER will negotiate on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fence on corner lot and a half. New carpet, paneling, wallpaper, floor tile, ceiling fans. Very nice interior. New paint in and out. 1233 Darby. 665-6622, \$3000 equity or \$32,500, can go FHA.

BUILDERS Special. Total move in, \$3300. Monthly payment at approximately \$585 per month. Griggs Construction, 806-359-1743 or 806-355-4719. WE TRADE!

BUILDERS Special. Total move in \$3600. Monthly payment at approximately \$610 per month. Griggs Construction, 806-359-1743 or 806-355-4719. WE TRADE!

OWNER SAYS SELL
Looking for brick, 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 baths, corner lot, double garage, storm cellar, asking \$57,000 take a look and make your offer. MLS 419.
316 E. 5th, Lefors, 3 or 4 bedroom, needs fixing up, good starter home \$17,500. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shedd Realty.

REPOSSESSED homes from Government for \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, extension H1108.

2 bedroom with small apartment in back. Owner will finance \$8000 down payment \$1200, \$160 month. 665-2421.

103 Homes For Sale

No. 380 3 bedroom, 1613 N. Faulkner \$48,000
No. 965 321 Miami \$11,000
No. 493 3 bedroom 2214 N. Nelson \$34,500
No. 494 2 bedroom, 318 Sunset \$15,000
No. 495 2 bedroom, 125 S. Faulkner \$15,000
No. 497 3 bedroom, 1133 Sandlewood \$35,000
Call Audrey Alexander 883-6122 or Shedd Realty 665-3761

DONT WORRY ABOUT CREDIT
\$4,000 total move-in, FHA assumable loan on 1 year old brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Many extras. Must see! Call 665-7358, evenings.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Roysse, 665-3667 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home lot, 50 foot with storage. MLS 347. ACTION REALTY, 669-1221.

3 choice plots. Memory Garden Cemetery. Section E. Garden of Nativity. Must sell. 665-5364.

FOR Sale - Corner lot, 100 foot x 110 foot. 1501 N. Wells. 669-7365.

104a Acreages

FOR Sale 14 acres, 1 mile south of White Deer, 274-3323.

LIKE Country Living? We have a good selection of acreages from 1 acre tracts to 400 acres. 400 acres of land, approximately 25 miles East of Pampa. MLS 452T
80 Acres Southeast edge of Alanreed with improvements. MLS 453T
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 2 blocks of land in Alanreed. Must see to appreciate. 5 Car garage. MLS 454
Kentucky Acres, buy now while price is right, 1 to 1 1/2 acres, 720L & 105L
Approximately 50 acres, all kinds of outbuildings, 2 water wells at edge of Alanreed. MLS 422T
140 acres of land North of Alanreed, cross-fenced for 7 pastures, 3 water wells, excellent for livestock. MLS 384T.
10 Acres of Land, 4 miles South of Pampa, access to water. MLS 421T
Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shedd Realty.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

110 Out of Town Property

McLEAN, large 2 story home for sale. Good neighborhood. 669-9646.

COLORADO MOUNTAINS
40 acre homesteads. Snow-capped views, pine forests, hunting, skiing nearby, year-round access from \$450/acre. Easy terms. John McSween, Broker, (303) 574-2753.

No. 204 6 acres, 3 bedroom on McLean route \$53,900
No. 144 3 bedroom 106 E. Trout Lefors \$23,500
No. 441T Acreage South of Pampa make offer
No. 788 2 bedroom 609 Fopham, White Deer \$16,500
No. 955 3 bedroom, 511 Onuhundo, White Deer \$38,500
No. 854 3 bedroom 401 Grimes \$55,900

No. 964C Hwy. 60 West White Deer make offer
Call Audrey Alexander 883-6122 or Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

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.

21 foot Prowler, with canopy and air conditioner. New \$8500. 665-7450 after 5.

1978 Titan Motor Home. Good condition. 35,000 miles, sleeps 6, stove, refrigerator and bath. Call 665-6669 or after 5 call 665-8590.

TOW Car - 1978 Datsun B210-GX, 5 speed, AM/FM, air conditioner, new tires, tow bar, \$1900. 779-2284.

FOR Sale: 24 foot Terry Travel Trailer, air and awning. 669-9451.

1970 Winnebago. Good condition. \$7500. 779-2695.

9 1/2 foot Huntsman cab-over camper \$695. 14 foot fiberglass boat with 15 horsepower Mercury motor and trailer, \$225. 22 Horsepower Evinrude motor, \$40. 665-1977, 101 N. Dwight.

1978 Layton travel trailer, 22 foot, self contained. Very good condition. 665-3992, 665-7858.

10 1/2 foot overhead camper with jacks and air conditioner, also pickup tool box. 444 Pitts.

105 Commercial Property

25 Foot Winnebago, sportsman den. Mini motor home, roof, dash air, 4000 Onan power plant, awning, storage pod, new Michelin tires. 34,000 miles. 619 N. Somerville.

1979 Terry Taurus, 23 foot. Excellent condition. Awning, air after 5, 669-2844.

MUST sell! 1971 Winnebago motor home with power plant. Call 665-7741.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

HOMES FOR LIVING

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665 0733 MLS

First Landmark is Selling Mine

Please Come To our open house today from 1:00 to 3:00 and see this Neat 3 bedroom, 2 full baths and other features that we would like to show you. 922 Cinderella MLS 416.

Open House
Please come by 2425 Navajo today from 3:00 to 5:00 and let us show you this 3 bedroom, humidifier on both central heat and air with hard wood floors. MLS 448.

GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION
Cute three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, gameroom, double wide driveway for extra parking. Central heat and air, extra neat. Call us to see today. MLS 259.

Reduced Again
Hurry and look at this one because it's later than you think. Won't last long at this price. Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, separate living room and den with fireplace in each. Corner location. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 392.

Two Story
Wonderful family home. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, den and living room. So many extras that you must see for yourself all this plus garage apartment. Don't hesitate to see this one. Call us to see. OE.

LOOK FOR OUR HOMES FOR LIVING MAGAZINE

665-0733
Pat Mitchell—Broker

VERI HAGAMAN BRK. 665-2190
NINA SPOONMOORE 665-2526
BOBBIE SUE STEPHENS 669-7790

COMMERCIAL
Recently remodeled, 2 private offices, coffee room and huge warehouse with overhead doors. New roof, excellent condition with good terms.

Bill McComas 665-7618
Lois Strate 665-7650
Martin Riphahn 669-9498
Brandy Broadbus 665-9385

Not Just A Home... A Landmark

PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER

Irving Dunn GRI 665-4534
Guy Clement 665-8237
Lynell Stone 669-7580

Pick A Professional
Lois Strate

1214 S. FINLEY
100% financing is available on this large 1 1/2 story home. Three bedrooms, living room, attached garage, 42'x15' upstairs that could be two more rooms. MLS 397.

416 POWELL
Very neat two bedroom home with new interior and exterior paint, new aluminum screens, new hot water heater. Owner will sell for FHA appraised price of \$26,000. MLS 435.

1230 CHRISTINE
Nice older home on a corner lot with large living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, central heat and air. MLS 457.

1616 N. RUSSELL
Lovely older home on a corner lot with formal living room, dining room, large sunken den with woodburner, two baths, separate guest house, double garage. Call for appointment. MLS 461.

EVERGREEN
Beautiful three bedroom brick home with extra large rooms. Large family room has corner fireplace, isolated master bedroom, two baths, two skylights, double garage. MLS 417.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis
OWNER WILL CARRY
The papers on this neat 2 bedroom house on Nelson. Exterior recently painted and almost new roof. Single garage. MLS 314.
60 PLUS ACRES
Goes with this extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Huge living room with double stone fireplace, dining room, ash cabinets and roll out shelves in kitchen. Sunken tubs in 2 baths. Storm doors and windows, central heat and air. MLS 407.
DEANE DR.
Ready to move into with no work, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Paneling, acoustic ceilings. Central heat and air, new roof and new paint. MLS 348.
NOW IS THE TIME
To invest in apartment buildings, duplexes, junkers that need fixing up. Call David for details.
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

OPEN HOUSE
1230 Christine
1009 Christine
2:00-4:00 p.m.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Dona Whisler 669-7833
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Irene Simmons 665-7882
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mika Ward 669-6413
Lynne McDougall 665-3478
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

105 Commercial Property

A HOME PLUS ADDED INC.
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. Zoned Commercial this 125 footage on Amarillo Highway has great traffic count, excellent public exposure. Would be good location for used car lot, small liquor store, book store, etc. Small morgan building could be easily expanded. MLS 385C.

REDUCED
See that \$82,000 buys, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 and 1/2 baths, central heat & air, with 3 rentals on 1/4th of a block, next to Senior Citizen Center. MLS 196C
1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, \$60,000 with small existing structure. 818C
Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shedd Realty.

Associated Properties
APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
665-4911

SEE TO APPRECIATE
This one has been completely remodeled & is in picture perfect condition. Large living area, 3 bedroom, 2 baths with central heat & air. \$42,500. MLS 302.

SUPER WORKSHOP
Well built older home complete with dry-bar in basement. Workshop under garage is a hobbyist's dream complete with cabinets & workbench. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large dining & living. MLS 138.

COMMERCIAL ON DUNCAN
Approximately 15,000 sq. ft. with about 3 acres land at a reasonable price. MLS 377C

CHEROKEE
Beautifully landscaped yard accents this tastefully appointed home with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas & an above the ground swimming pool \$82,500. MLS 475.

LOW MOVE IN
Negotiable terms with seller make acquisition easy of this spacious mobile home on its own lot. \$18,000. MLS 325.

FANTASTIC BUY
Price below appraised value & owner willing to pay part of your closing cost on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on Dogwood MLS 362.

SPACE ABOUNDS
4 bedroom, 2 living areas, storage shed priced ready to sell 902 E. Francis MLS 438.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
600 Blk. W. Foster with owner willing to help with financing \$139,500. OE

ECONOMIC LIVING
\$9,500 will purchase this spacious mobile home with garden tub in bath. OE.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Luxury duplex with 3-2-1 & 2-1-1 units priced at \$105,000. Make us an offer MLS 406.

"WE WORK FOR YOU"
NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I
PAMPA, TEXAS

Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240
C.L. Farmer 669-7855
Mildred Scott BRK. GRI 669-7801
Lynn Morse 665-1096
Bill Watson 669-6129
Jim Howell 665-7706
Don Minnick 665-2767
Twila Fisher BRK 665-3560

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

Realizing That The "Oil Bust" Has Created A Financial Strain On Most Residents Of The Texas Panhandle, We At Heritage Are Taking The Following Steps To Help Ease That Strain. We Are Doing This For The Following Reasons:

1. To Help The Consumer
2. To Increase Business (NATURALLY!!) And
3. IN HOPE THAT OTHER BUSINESSES WILL DO THE SAME SO THAT TOGETHER WE CAN BUILD BACK A STRONG ECONOMY!

Effective Immediately: (Until Further Notice)
Our Parts Dept. (Parts & Accessories)
Will **DECREASE** Prices By **10%** On All Retail Cash Sales.

Our Service Dept.
Will **DECREASE** The Cost Of Labor Charged And Parts Used For All Retail Cash Customers **BY 10%**

Heritage Pampa
701 W. Brown
665-8404

AMC-Jeep-Renault
Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

Associated Properties
APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
665-4911

SEE TO APPRECIATE
This one has been completely remodeled & is in picture perfect condition. Large living area, 3 bedroom, 2 baths with central heat & air. \$42,500. MLS 302.

SUPER WORKSHOP
Well built older home complete with dry-bar in basement. Workshop under garage is a hobbyist's dream complete with cabinets & workbench. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large dining & living. MLS 138.

COMMERCIAL ON DUNCAN
Approximately 15,000 sq. ft. with about 3 acres land at a reasonable price. MLS 377C

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Beautifully landscaped yard accents this tastefully appointed home with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas & an above the ground swimming pool \$82,500. MLS 475.

LOW MOVE IN
Negotiable terms with seller make acquisition easy of this spacious mobile home on its own lot. \$18,000. MLS 325.

FANTASTIC BUY
Price below appraised value & owner willing to pay part of your closing cost on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on Dogwood MLS 362.

SPACE ABOUNDS
4 bedroom, 2 living areas, storage shed priced ready to sell 902 E. Francis MLS 438.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
600 Blk. W. Foster with owner willing to help with financing \$139,500. OE

ECONOMIC LIVING
\$9,500 will purchase this spacious mobile home with garden tub in bath. OE.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Luxury duplex with 3-2-1 & 2-1-1 units priced at \$105,000. Make us an offer MLS 406.

"WE WORK FOR YOU"
NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I
PAMPA, TEXAS

Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240
C.L. Farmer 669-7855
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Lynn Morse 665-1096
Bill Watson 669-6129
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RED DEER VILLA

MOBILE HOME PARK
2100 MONTAGU
CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

Tropical Sno
Hawaiian Shave Ice

Coming Soon

Associated Properties
APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
Mildred Scott-Broker
NBC Plaza II, Suite I
1284 N. Hobart 665-4911
"We Work For You"

Announces the Association of:
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Twila invites all her friends & customers to drop by to see her or give her a call at her new location.



RANDY'S FOOD STORES



FOOD CENTER
OPEN 24 HRS.
401 N. BALLARD

Prices Good Thru
APRIL 22, 1986

FOOD CENTER
7 TILL MIDNIGHT
300 E. BROWN

SAVE \$\$\$ WITH THESE DISCOUNT STAMP ITEMS BELOW

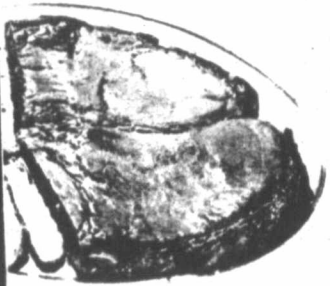
<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Tasty Spread for Bread TASTEE SPREAD 3 Lb. Tub</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES Several Varieties 18 1/2 Oz. Box</p> <p>38¢</p> <p>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Jolly Time POPCORN 2 Lb. Bag Yellow/White</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL Reg./Lite 17 Oz. Can</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Soft 'n Pretty BATH TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg.</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>
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WE TAKE PRIDE...

in Quick, Accurate, and Courteous Checkout Service!

We know you don't like to wait in line for your order to be checked out. That's why we provide fast, efficient checkout service. We also carefully bag your order and carry the bags to your car. It's our pledge to you...

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST!



Tender Taste
ROUND STEAK

\$1.39

Boneless
ROUND STEAK

\$1.59

WE TAKE PRIDE...

in Person to Person Friendliness!

We're proud of our store and proud to work here. That's why we'll greet you with a smile whenever we see you. After all, what are friends for? It's our pledge to you.

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST!



Rodeo
HOT DOGS
12 Oz.

89¢



Cello-Bag
RADISHES

4 FOR 99¢



Fresh
BROCCOLI
Each.

89¢

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED...

Locally Owned
And
Operated

Slice, Diet Slice,
Slice Orange, Slice Cherry Cola

\$1.59

6 Pak
12 Oz. Cans

PLEASMOR POTATO CHIPS

69¢

8 Oz. Bag
Regular
Ripple

GILLETTE SHERBET

99¢

1/2 Gal.
All Flavors

TOTINO'S PIZZAS

99¢

11.2 Oz.
Box
All Varieties

JOY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

\$1.09

22 Oz.

Fisher's Sandwich Mate
CHEESE SINGLES

99¢

SAVE \$\$\$ WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS... ONE MORE REASON TO SHOP RANDY'S!!

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL

\$1.00 OFF

10 Lb. Bag

Limit 1 Per Customer At RANDY'S
Expires April 22nd

STILLWELL BREADED OKRA

\$1.00 OFF

24 Oz. Bag
Reg. \$1.75

Limit 1 Per Customer At RANDY'S
Expires April 22nd

KRAFT VELVEETA

\$1.00 OFF

2 Lb. Box
Reg. 3.79

Limit 1 Per Customer At RANDY'S
Expires April 22nd

TRIPLE COUPONS EVERY WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY
DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS EVERY SAT.

(UP TO 30)
UP TO \$1.00
EXCLUDING FREE
AND
TOBACCO COUPONS

WE TAKE PRIDE...

150 YEARS...
OF INDEPENDENCE
IN TEXAS

1836-1986



A Story Of Growth...
...And Progress

The Tampa News

A Freedom Newspaper
Sunday April 20, 1986



Gray County to celebrate!



Full day of Sesquicentennial activities Monday

M.K. Brown Auditorium is expected to be a beehive of activity Monday as Pampa and Gray County go all out to celebrate Texas' sesquicentennial.

A wide variety of activities, crafts and entertainment will be featured in the county's Celebrate Texas Sesquicentennial event, which gets underway at 10 a.m. and lasts into the evening.

The celebration will include everything from frontier fashions to Scottish bagpipers to the West Texas State University buffalo mascot. All events and attractions are free to the public, with the exception of Monday night's Taste of Texas barbecue.

Persons attending are encouraged to dress for the day in pioneer, western or foreign clothing, with awards to be given to those wearing the most interesting and authentic costumes.

Tickets to the barbecue will cost \$2 and must be obtained in advance. They are on sale at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, White Deer Land Museum, Coney Island, Tarpley Music Company and Hawkins Video and TV in Coronado Center and the Pampa Mall.

The Celebrate Texas event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Pampa-Gray County Sesquicentennial committees.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. Monday with a variety of displays in the foyer of the Auditorium. A coffee honoring pioneers and Gray County Heritage Book volunteers will also be held at that time, with awards given to the oldest person attending.

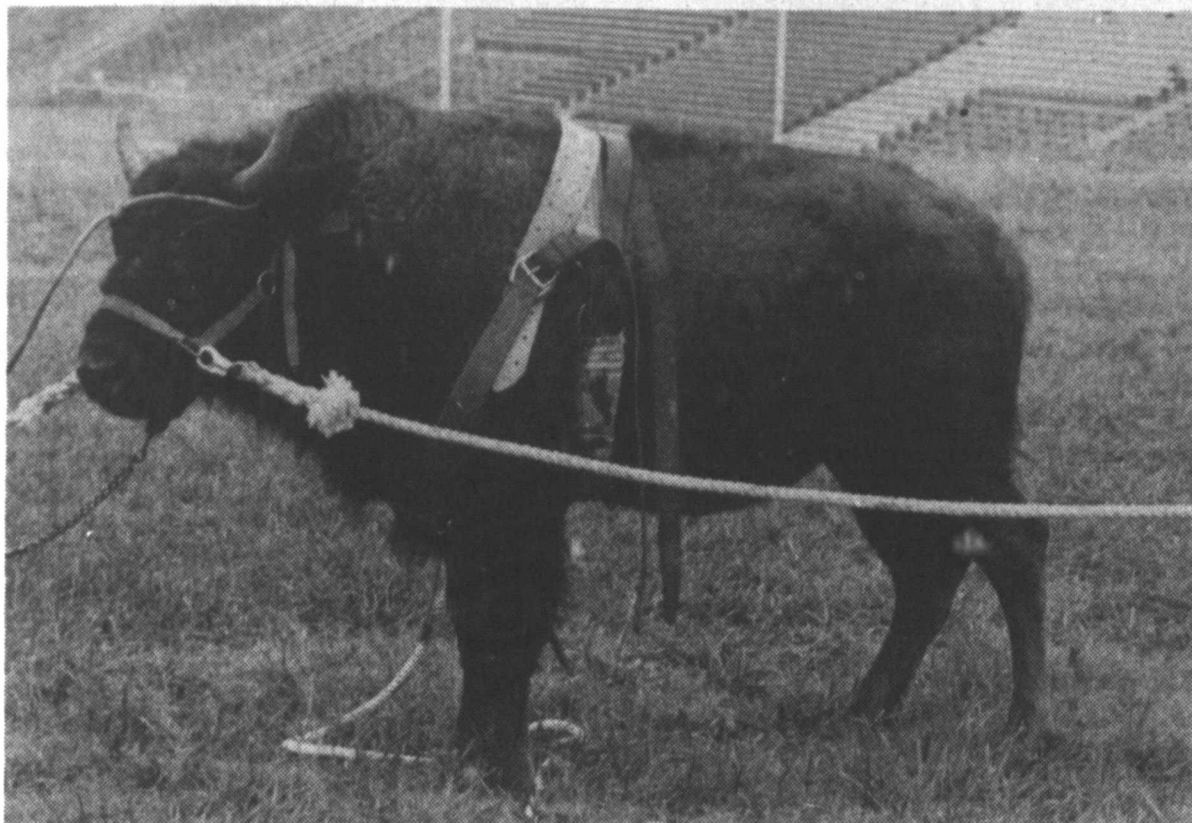
A number of in-action demonstrations of various crafts will be given throughout the day.

Special music by a group of talented artists will be performed in the Heritage Room continuously throughout the day, including piano, flute, guitar and fiddle music.

Fashion trends through the years will be displayed and explained by Joe Anne Arasim in a special program at 2 p.m. in the Heritage Room. She will later narrate a series of three Gray County mini-fashion shows during the evening barbecue.

A number of exhibits and attractions will be on display throughout the day.

The White Deer Land Museum will display an exhibit prepared by Richard Hughes and Tom Chisum on the Red River Expedition of 1852. It will include special items collected by Hughes and Chisum during their research in establishing a historical marker



ON DISPLAY—The West Texas State University mascot, Thunder IV, will be on display Monday afternoon during the Sesquicentennial celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium. It is being brought in by the

WTSU Herdsmen, a group formed in 1977 to boost spirit at games. The Herdsmen take care of the buffalo and take it on many trips. Dean Birkes of Pampa is a member of the organization.

as a gift from the Pampa High School class of 1948. The marker will be dedicated during the day.

Visitors may pick a candle and a Texas fact from a large Texas birthday cake presented by Girl Scout Troop 86 of Pampa. Slides on Gray County will be shown by Milton Carlson at noon and 1 p.m. and the special Sesquicentennial movie, "Changing Faces of Texas" will be shown by the Texas Highway Department at 3, 4, and 5 p.m.

During the afternoon, Dave Bailey's living history group will display an exhibit of life during the buffalo hunger era of around 1870. Other displays exhibited through the day will be an arrowhead collection, early Panhandle artwork from Canadian and Miami gathered by Phoebe Reynolds, antique dolls, toys and furniture by Carolyn Copeland, Comanche Indian clothing by Loyce Wright and traditional Texas quilt block designs by Jil Branan.

A special flag display of Texas Republic flags will be provided by the Pampa Girl Scouts, while Borger Girl Scouts will provide the six flags that flew over Texas. The Sesquicentennial flag will also be on display.

Pampa's elementary student will have a variety of displays and Mildred Prince's art class of Clarendon College will display Texas painting. Also on display will be the sculpture, "Grandfather's Vision," by Gerald Saunders. This display, part of a sculpture project to be sponsored by the Pampa and Los Pampas Garden clubs, depicts the history of the Indian, cowboy and oil.

Plans for an art panel depicting local history will also be on display by the Pampa Garden Club.

Outside the auditorium will be a display of antique cars by Bill Waters, Skeet Wagner, Doil Douhit and others, Otto Mangold's chuckwagon, buggy by C.T. Rasco. The West Texas State University buffalo will be brought in by the WT Herdsmen for viewing throughout the afternoon and Gordon Taylor will give buggy rides south of the auditorium at the hike and bike trail all day.

The Midnight Image country-western band will perform from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., followed by a dance performance by Jeanne Willingham's Little Texas Darlings at 3 p.m.

The Taste of Texas barbecue is scheduled for from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The High Plains Bagpipers from Amarillo will entertain outside the auditorium from 5:15 to 5:30 p.m. Other performers during the barbecue will include the Jack Shelby fiddlers; John Blackburn, Amarillo guitarist; Linda Germany's Polish dancers from White Deer and Danny Parkerson.

The final event of the afternoon prior to the evening entertainment will be a drawing for the Altrusa quilt and presentation of best costume awards.

The pageant, which begins at 7 p.m., will feature the Cloggers dance group of Amarillo, a barbershop quartet directed by Eddie Burton, an elementary school sing, and music by the Pamapa High stage band and show choirs.

A cast of over 38 will present a short drama incorporating the musical numbers. The drama is presented by ACT I and was written and will be directed by Gus Shaver.

Special souvenir booklets will be available on the Red River Expedition of 1872 markers and for the Sesquicentennial. They were published by the White Deer Land Museum and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

CELEBRATE TEXAS!

1986 Gray County Sesquicentennial event
Monday, April 21, 1986
M.K. Brown Auditorium

Sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa-Gray County Sesquicentennial committees, in cooperation with many civic organizations.

HERITAGE ROOM SCHEDULE:

10-11 a.m.—Coffee honoring pioneers, Gray County Heritage book volunteers; award to oldest pioneer.
Hostesses: El Progreso Club.

11-4 p.m.: Girl Scout Concession stand.

5-6:30 p.m.: Taste of Texas barbecue with beef cooked by Cobb Britten of Groom, salad by Pampa Shrine Club, beans by Knights of Columbus, tea by Coney Island, rolls by Ray Condo.

Entertainment schedule: Texas Music

- 10 a.m.- Mary Beth Fathereee
- 10:30 a.m.- Joyce Walbert
- 11 a.m.- Christy Drake
- 11:30 a.m.- Carol Morgan
- Noon- Kathleen Anderson
- 12:30 p.m.- Lois Fagan
- 1 p.m.-Ruby Gunn
- 1:30 p.m.-Katrina Hildebrandt
- 2-3 p.m.— Jo Ann Arasim, Panhandle fashion trends
- 3 p.m.-Jeanne Willingham, Little Texas Darlings in dance
- 3:30-4:30 p.m.-Midnight Image country-western band
- 4:30 p.m.-Jack Selby fiddlers
- 5 p.m.-Early Gray County fashions, Bette Bates and Jo Anne Arasim, with Joyce Walberg, pianist
- 5:15 p.m.-John Blackburn, guitar
- 5:30 p.m.-Early Gray County fashions
- 5:45 p.m.-Linda Germany's Polish dancers from White Deer
- 5:50 p.m.-Danny Parkerson and John Blackburn
- 6:10 p.m.-Polish dancers
- 6:15 p.m.-Early Gray County fashions
- 6:30 p.m.-Drawing for quilt donated by Altrusa Club, announcement of costume winners.

MAIN AUDITORIUM

7 p.m.-Pageant and drama, sponsored by ACT I and Pampa Fine Arts Association, featuring Cloggers of Amarillo, barbershop quartet directed by Eddie Burton, elementary singers directed by Wanetta Hill, Pampa High School Stage Band directed by Charles Johnson; Pampa High School Choir directed by Fred Mays.

DISPLAYS

Auditorium Foyer
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

- Dare Locke-arrowhead display
 - Phoebe Reynolds-early Panhandle artists
 - Carolyn Copeland- antique dolls, toys, furniture
 - Loyce Wright-Comanche Indian clothing
 - Jil Branan-traditional Texas quilt block designs
 - Mildren Prince art class-Texas paintings display
 - Pampa Girl Scouts-flags over the Texas Republic
 - Borger Girl Scouts-flags over Texas
 - Indian dwelling display by Troop 201 with leader Pam Whinery
 - History in magazines, Focus Magazine
 - "Grandfather's Vision, by Gerald Saunders, depicting history of area, park art panels depicting history, Pampa and Los Pampas Garden Clubs.
- 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

- Tatting by Phyllis Laramore, with display
- Basket weaving with Wanda Smillie and Girl Scout Troop 79
- Lye soap making with Maxine Hageman
- Pick a candle and Texas fact from Texas birthday cake by Troop 86 and leader Dee Barker
- Tole painting, early types and history, Theresa Maness

OTHER SCHEDULED ATTRACTIONS

- avid Bailey, living history portrayal of buffalo hunter period, all afternoon.
- 11 a.m.-Slavic egg decorating by Jennifer Rapstine of White Deer
- Noon & 1 p.m.-Slides of Gray County by Milo Carlson (south hall off foyer)
- 3, 4 & 5 p.m.-"Changing faces of Texas" by Texas Highway Department, a special Sesquicentennial movie, south hall off foyer

OUTSIDE NORTH

- National Guard armory equipment display
- Antique cars by Bill Waters, Skeet Wagner, Doil Douhit
- Chuckwagon by Otto Mangold
- Buggy by C.T. Rasco
- High Plains Bagpipers from Amarillo, 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

OUTSIDE SOUTH

- West Texas State University buffalo mascot and WTSU Herdsmen, noon to 7 p.m.
- Buggy rides by Gordon Taylor, all day.

Sesquicentennial committee's major project history book on Gray County

The Gray County Sesquicentennial Committee is co-sponsored by the Gray County Historical Commission a the city of Pampa. Darlene Birkes is general chairman for the county.

Plans for observing the Sesquicentennial begin in January, 1984, and the Gray County Committee received its official sanction of the Texas

1986 Sesquicentennial Commission on May 9, 1984.

A special project of the Gray County committee was the preparation of a history of the county. Throughout 1985, approximately 80 volunteers worked diligently on the project and the books were mailed from the publisher on Dec.

Gray County Heritage, is a book of 700 pages. It contains 131 pages of general history and 1,132 family stories. The books is maroon with gold lettering and includes the Texas Sesquicentennial seal and the logo designed by Richard Thompson.

Marker gift of '48 class

A historical marker honoring explorers who first made America aware of the Texas Panhandle will be dedicated at 7 p.m. Monday at M.K. Brown auditorium.

The marker has been provided as a gift from the Pampa High Class of 1948. Special items collected by Richard B. Hughes and Tom Chisum during their research in establishing the marker will be on display during the Celebrate Texas day.

Hughes, a history professor at St. Edwards University, said "The Pampa High class of '48 has always considered itself special. When it raised some \$600 for an historical marker at its 35th reunion in 1983, it wanted to be seen as especially grateful."

He said the class felt it owes much to town, school and teachers, but also to explorers and settlers of a more distant past.

The marker, to be located some five miles south of Pampa, calls attention to an expedition led by Capt. R.B. Marcy, which traced the north branch of the Red River to its sources in the Pampa area in 1852.



OLD SONGS—Lois Fagan finds great joy in looking back through her collection of original, old, old sheet music. She will be playing some of the old songs during her performance at the Sesquicentennial celebration

Monday. The oldest number in her collection is *Dreamland Waltz* composed by E.D. Dale and copyrighted in 1881 by A.W. Perry and Son. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Thurmond -McGlothlin largest company of its kind in nation

Thurmond-McGlothlin, a firm founded in Gary County, has developed into the nation's largest gas measurement and testing service company in the 40 years since it opened for business in Lefors.

The company, formed by J.A. Thurmond in 1946 and started with four customers, has built its list of accounts to around 350 gas producers, processors and purchasers and expanded its capacity to operate throughout the country, Canada and anywhere else its services are needed.

Ray Jordan of Pampa, Thurmond-McGlothlin president, recalled that he, Thurmond and Levi McGlothlin were all employed as testers for different companies in Gray County back in the 1940s. Thurmond founded the company; McGlothlin became a partner in 1949 and Jordan went to work for the firm in 1952. He bought into the company and became president in 1963.

The company's first branch office was opened in Ardmore, Okla., and the firm moved its headquarters to Pampa in 1955. It also has branch offices in Dallas, Midland and Hennessey, Okla.

Thurmond-McGlothlin has 14 local employees.

The firm is known industry-wide as the one company providing a fully complete field and laboratory program in its measuring and testing services.

It offers chart integration and computing, gas well potential testing, GPM testing, orifice meter testing and overhaul, gas surveys and the services of a fully-equipped petroleum laboratory.

Some customers rely on Thurmond-McGlothlin to serve only one of a few phases of their operation. Others request complete gas production supervision, employing the firm's highly-trained service team to assume full responsibility for gas property management.

As part of its full services program, the company can coordinate and supervise gas property management to any degree specified by the customer. Services can include all measurement and testing, normal lease and well maintenance, remedial recommendations, work contracting

and supervision, filing of all state-required tests, preparation of all state-required reports, measuring gas into the systems and measurement auditing.

The Thurmond-McGlothlin concept of full service begins with a gas measurement program engineered to deliver information and data accurately and on time.

Meters are installed and maintained by company fieldmen. A permanent master record on each well shows any change in the field, such as a variation in gravity or new orifice size. This is just one of many procedures integrated into an overall system carefully created to assure that all factors affecting integration computation accuracy are always up to date.

Customers files are kept by well or lease for six years, or as the customer may specify, to assure that any information required is immediately available.

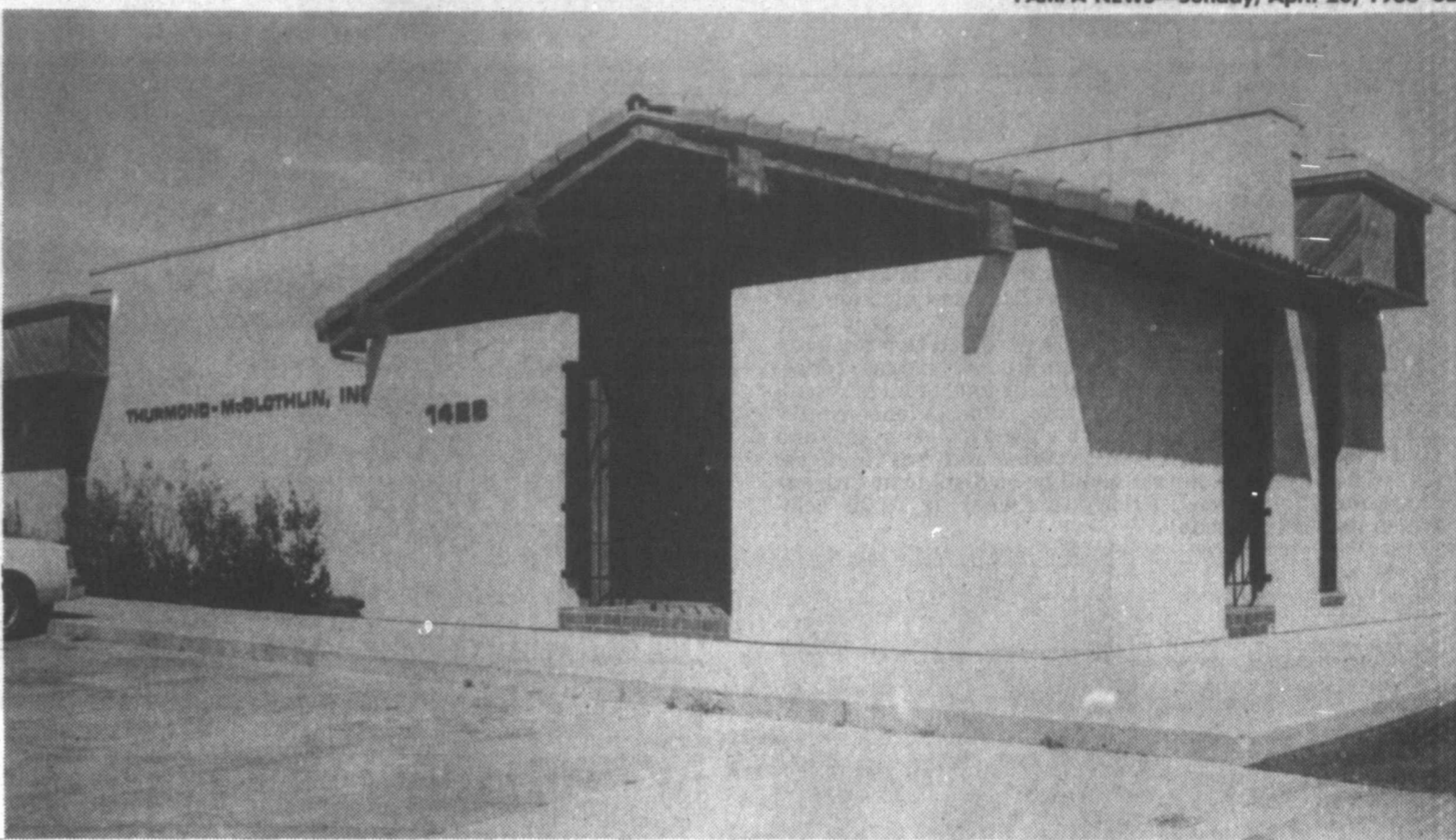
Customers also rely on Thurmond-McGlothlin for gas statements and the firm processes over 20,000 charts monthly.

The company's laboratories and test car fleets are fully-equipped to conduct all phases of gas testing — including charcoal testing, compression testing, specific gravity testing and gas-oil ratios. These services are offered to producers and purchasers for information use or as part of the firm's gas survey program, performed in conjunction with volume measurement to determine the feasibility of plant construction in a specific field.

Equally broad in scope in the Thurmond-McGlothlin gas plant field supervision program. Already tested and approved by one of the nation's largest petroleum corporations, this service furnishes all measurement and testing work for all wells serving an individual plant.

Thurmond-McGlothlin laboratories are staffed by graduate engineers using the most modern facilities available.

Jordan said that since Thurmond-McGlothlin's services are confined mostly to gas wells, the company will not be greatly affected by the current slump in oil prices.



Thurmond-McGlothlin's office building in Pampa

TESTING TEXAS AND THE AREA... FOR 49 YEARS... A Full Service Approach To Gas Measurement And Testing...

TESTING AND ANALYSIS

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND PLANT FIELD SUPERVISION



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● ORIFICE METER TESTING AND OVERHAUL ● GAS SURVEYS ● CHART INTERGRATION AND COMPUTING ● GAS ANALYSIS ● PETROLEUM LABORATORY ● SALES AND SERVICE FOR FULL LINE OF GAS MEASUREMENT EQUIPMENT....

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THURMOND-McGLOTHLIN, INC.

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BAGPIPERS—Jim Burns is dressed and ready with his bagpipes for the Sesquicentennial Day celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday. The High Plains Bagpipers, directed by Burns, will perform in front of the auditorium during the barbeque from 5 to 6:50 p.m.

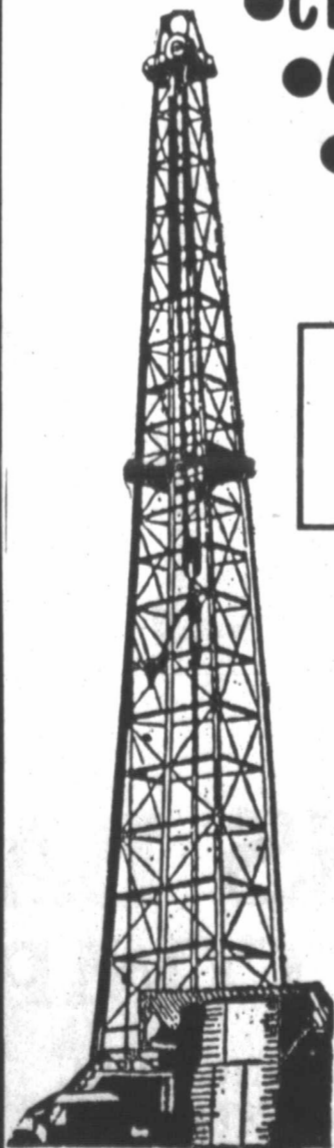
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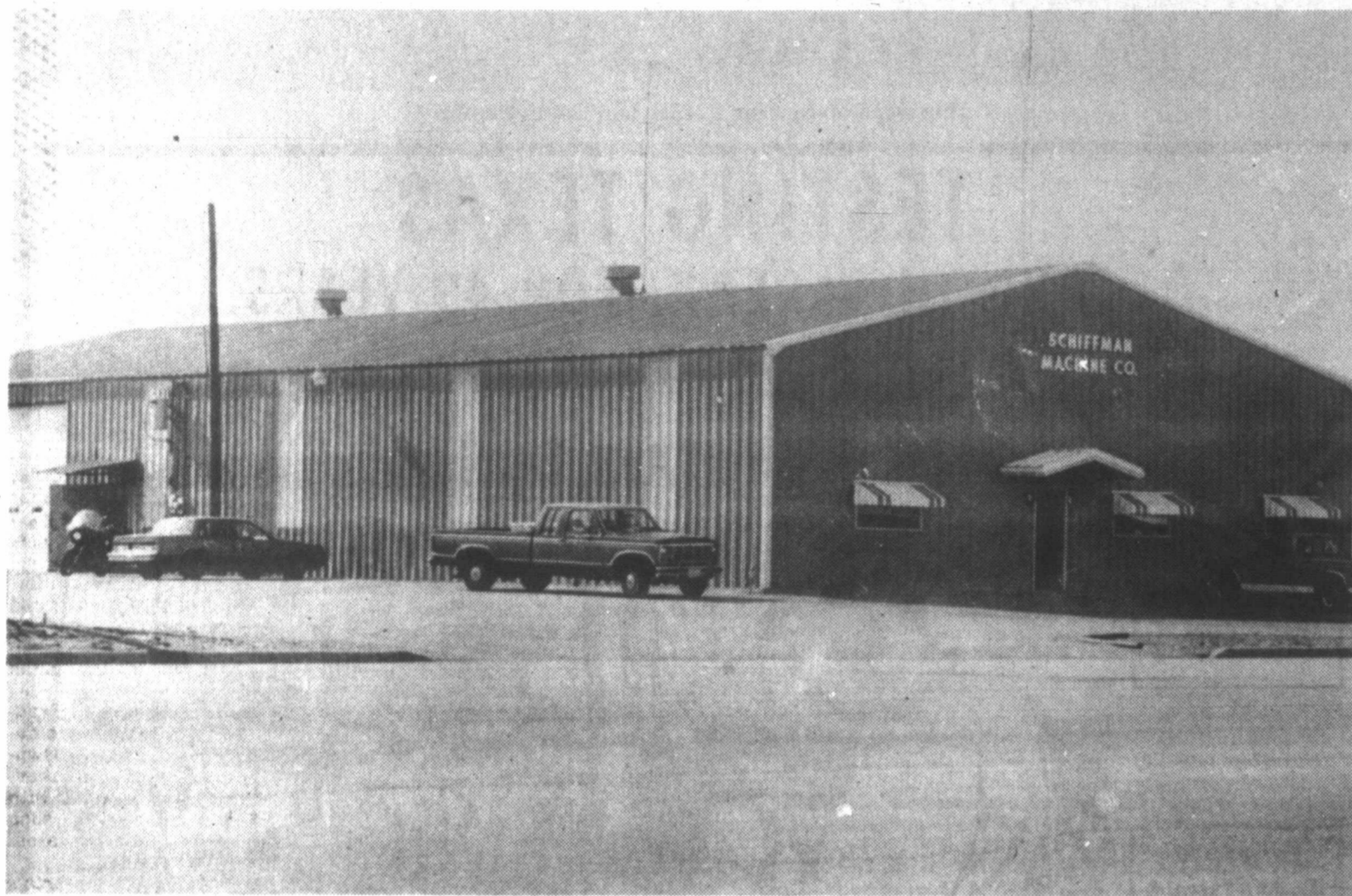
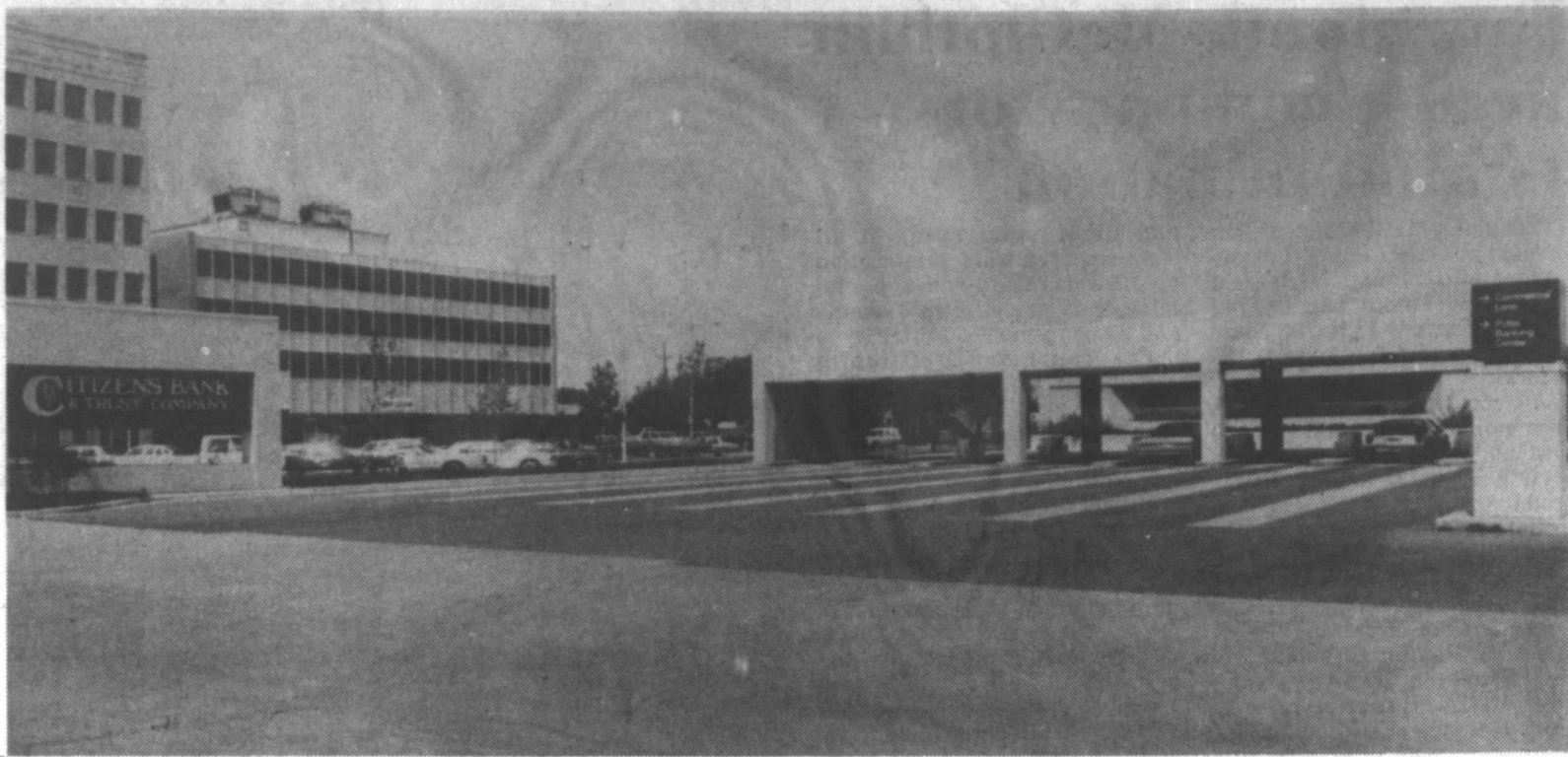
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DRIVE ON IN—The Citizens Bank drive-thru offers convenient customer banking services every weekday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For added convenience the bank has a 24-hour accessible PULSE machine behind the drive-thru. Citizens Bank will be commemorating the Texas Sesquicentennial all this week with an exhibition of replicas of 11 historic flags in Texas history. The flags, limited edition museum replicas containing the historic emblems of Texas, represent the history of Texas as it went from independent republic to 28th state. Each flag is entirely hand-made from silks and cottons that match the fabrics used 150 years ago and show the years of wear, burns, stains and frayed edges. This historic look at our state will be on display at Citizens Bank, Monday through Friday this week as Texas celebrates its 150th birthday.



SCHIFFMAN MACHINE CO.—For the past 20 years, Schiffman Machine Co., on South Price Road, has been handling the tough oilfield equipment repair jobs. The well-equipped shop keeps a good stock of repair parts and also has an exchange service, swapping rebuilt units for those damaged. That service eliminates time lost while waiting for repairs. Schiffman's is a family-run business that takes pride in the quality of its work. Owner Bob Schiffman was born and raised in Pampa, and learned the machinist trade from his father, who operated Pampa Machine. Schiffman's wife, Geneva; sons Bobby and Benny and daughter Carla also work in the shop.



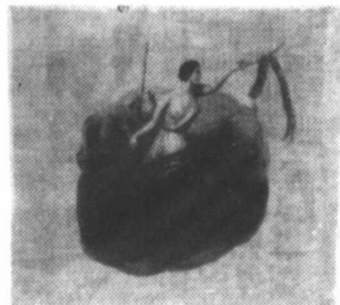
FIRST FLAG OF THE REPUBLIC



FLAG OF THE TEXAS NAVY



CAPTAIN SCOTT'S FLAG



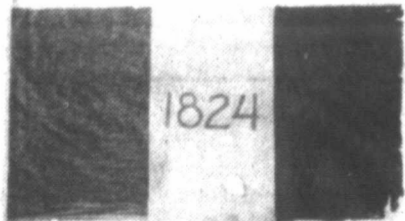
THE SAN JACINTO FLAG



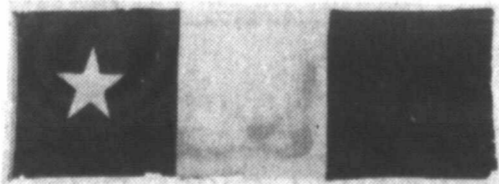
SECOND FLAG OF THE REPUBLIC



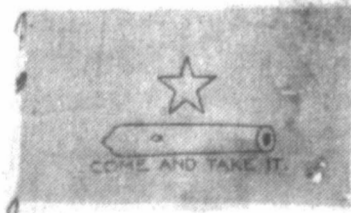
THE TROUTMAN FLAG



THE ALAMO FLAG

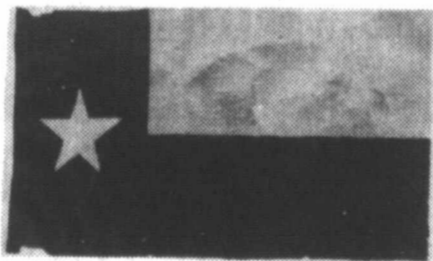
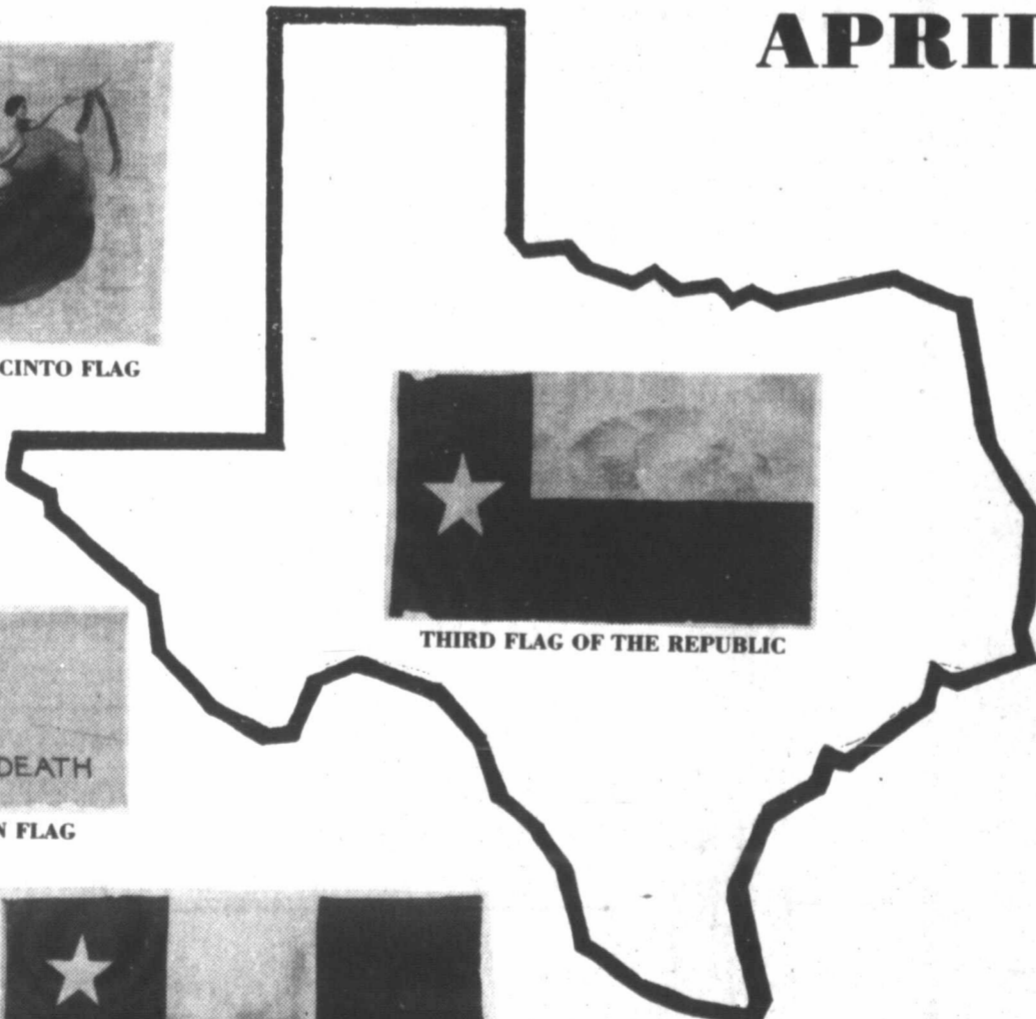


THE DODSON FLAG



THE GONZALES FLAG

**THE FLAGS THAT FLEW
TO GIVE US THE RIGHT
TO FLY THE ONE...
ON DISPLAY IN OUR LOBBY
APRIL 21-25**



THIRD FLAG OF THE REPUBLIC

HISTORIANS CAREFULLY RESEARCHED THE EYEWITNESS ACCOUNTS OF THE MEN AND WOMEN OF TEXAS 150 YEARS AGO TO CREATE THESE IMPORTANT BANNERS OF HISTORY. OF ALL THE DIFFERENT FLAGS, ONLY ONE ORIGINAL WAS PRESERVED

EACH FLAG HAS BEEN HANDMADE FROM SILKS AND COTTONS THAT MATCH THE FABRICS USED 150 YEARS AGO. METICULOUS ATTENTION TO THE HISTORICAL DETAILS AND TEXTURES HAS CAPTURED THE RICHNESS OF VINTAGE FLAGS.

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Downtown

Like a huge mall, area offers shopping variety, accessibility

A shopping tour through downtown Pampa can be both rewarding and eye-opening.

Like a huge mall, the downtown area offers plenty of variety and parking accessibility.

Let's take a tour through Pampa's downtown business section and see what's available. We'll start at 215 N. Cuyler with Pampa Office Supply.

Run by Vincent and Joyce Simon Pampa Office Supply have all your office needs available. They do great printing and enjoy all their customers who, incidentally, come from all over the Panhandle to trade with them.

Next is Hyde Park, at 217 N. Cuyler, in the old Montgomery Ward building. Manager Aileen Ruddick and owners Gary and Gail Schultz (Gail's a hometown girl) offer a complete line of ladies clothing.

Bed'n'Bath, 211 N. Cuyler, has the latest looks and colors and is ready to help accessorize your bedroom or bathroom with great taste.

Ever since it was built in 1931, the structure at 207 N. Cuyler has housed a shoe store. J&M Family Shoes, owned and managed by John and Margie Pontious, always has someone ready at the door to greet and assist the customer.

Next we come to 201 N. Cuyler where, on the corner of Cuyler and Kingsmill, the Johnson family has built a tradition of home furnishings that keeps Pampa homes good-looking and of the best quality with Johnson Home Furnishings. Aline Johnson always seems to be running a great special but all of the merchandise is well-priced.

Cloyd's Antique Clocks and Stitchery Shop, around the corner at 112 W. Kingsmill, serves Pampa's needs for clock repair and cross-stitch supplies. Cloyd and Peggy Forrest maintain an orderly, clean store with friendly people and Peggy is always ready with the latest information about Pampa and its citizens.

At 120 W. Kingsmill, Collector's Corner has beautiful antiques from glassware to furniture. Carolyn Copeland, owner, is fun to walk-in and talk to and is always involved with the 20th Cen-

tury Cotillion Antique Show and Sale.

The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill, has a new look as Jean Stewart, owner, and Cheryl Owens, manager, completely re-vamped the interior last autumn. Jean and Cheryl offer personalized service and old-fashioned hospitality and both say they have the greatest bunch of customers.

Hub Homer, owner-manager of Hub's Booterie, 119 W. Kingsmill, is a longstanding Pampian who knows the shoe market and the needs of Pampans. His store reflects that knowledge as Hub always has plenty of well-known brands, styles and colors to choose from.

Berhman's Pampa's Fashion Center, owned and managed by Doug Coon at 123 N. Cuyler, has a 50-year reputation for better ready-to-wear clothing. The store features a posh decor and very informative, professional salespeople.

On down the block at 115 N. Cuyler is Tarpley Music Co. where anytime someone walks in, they'll be greeted by the pleasant sound of Dick Forbes' talent at work on one of their newest sound or fun machines, actually an electric keyboard.

Michelle's Beauty Supply has been in its new location at 115 N. Cuyler since October. Owner-manager Loel Box serves professional hair stylists as well as us amateurs with products to fit all the latest trends.

Opened in 1984 on South Cuyler, Rolanda's has moved to a new location at 109 N. Cuyler. Rolanda Bowman, owner-designer, and Frankie Herman, designer, have the largest selection of silk flowers and green plants in the area and all at affordable prices.

Kay Eastep, manager of Saied's Ladies Shop at 113 N. Cuyler really enjoys her "neat customers," probably because they like her "neat looks" such as Jones of New York, Donovan-Galvani, Santa Cruz and Emily.

A fixture at 105 N. Cuyler is M.E. Moses, run by Jerry McKinney, manager. The store offers a great variety of merchandise, including a hot cup of coffee at the fountain which guarantees good conversation as you sip and eat

the great homemade pie.

Ken Rheams, owner and manager of Rheams Diamond Shop, 112 W. Foster, offers a variety of great-looking jewelry accessories. Especially nice is his custom-made jewelry. Rheams offers a busy shop with lots to dazzle the eye.

Time out for something to eat at the Coney Island Cafe, 114 W. Foster, the eating landmark of Pampa run by Ted and John Gikas. Walking in, one finds everyone from the working world eating a famous Coney, homemade stew or homemade pie.

Back to the tour, we come to Smith Studios, 122 W. Foster, run by Irl and Irene Smith, who like to get to know each of their customers and meet their needs. The studio has been located in Pampa since 1942, with the Smiths making their customers happy with beautiful portraits.

Paula Reid, owner-manager of Handstands, 111 1/2 W. Foster, does complete manicures, nails and facials at competitive prices with the advent of some great specials this year. Paula really knows her stuff, doing a thorough and professional job.

Right next door is Baskets of Love, 111 W. Foster, where Kathy and Nancy Hammer offer a unique gift service, perfect for busy people who don't have time to shop. Baskets are hand-delivered when possible and can be shipped throughout the country.

At 312 W. Foster is Home Builder's Supply-New Creation, where Ron Parker can fix you up with materials to fix the abode and Melissa Parker can help you decorate with beautiful antiques, glassware, crafts and pictures. Ron frames and Melissa does beautiful silk arrangements — a talented couple.

Clements Flower Shop, 308 S. Cuyler, is celebrating 22 years here. Jennie Lee Barker, owner, runs a great-smelling store to welcome customers. Check out her fountains and birdbaths for spring.

Nancy Duncan, owner-manager of Canterbury's, 110 N. Cuyler, is proud of her friendly and intelligent saleswomen Kim and Marilyn. They offer fashions for men and their sons blending



Looking north on Cuyler in 1920



Same street shown in 1910 photo

good fashion and good traditional looks and serving from high school age teens on up.

At 114 N. Cuyler, Bill Hite, head honcho, runs "the Emporium, Heard-Jones Drug, where, if Bill doesn't have it, he can get it or you don't need it. Stop and have a cup of coffee at the fountain and Bill guarantees you'll learn more about Pampa after 30 minutes of talking to its coffee regulars than you would anywhere else.

For fun and games, how about The Caddy Shack, 118 N. Cuyler, offering miniature golf, a fun, inexpensive way to entertain the family. Available for birthday parties, too.

Next is Pampa Hardware Co., 120 N. Cuyler, where Travis Liveley, owner and manager, has served Pampa in the hardware

business since 1929. The store also serves brides- and grooms-to-be with the bridal registry.

At 210 N. Cuyler since 1932, Texas Furniture Co. has a beautiful collection of furniture and interior accessories with Billy Hawkins, owner-manager.

Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, offers a large selection of sewing machines and supplies, as well as all shapes and sizes of ceiling fans. Owner-manager John Sanders is a whiz at fixing these things and provides splendid customer service.

Gordon Bird, manager of Brown Shoe Fit Co., 216 N. Cuyler, can find everything from sleek formal styles to sandals and tennis shoes at good prices. Gordon deals with his customers with friendliness and wit.

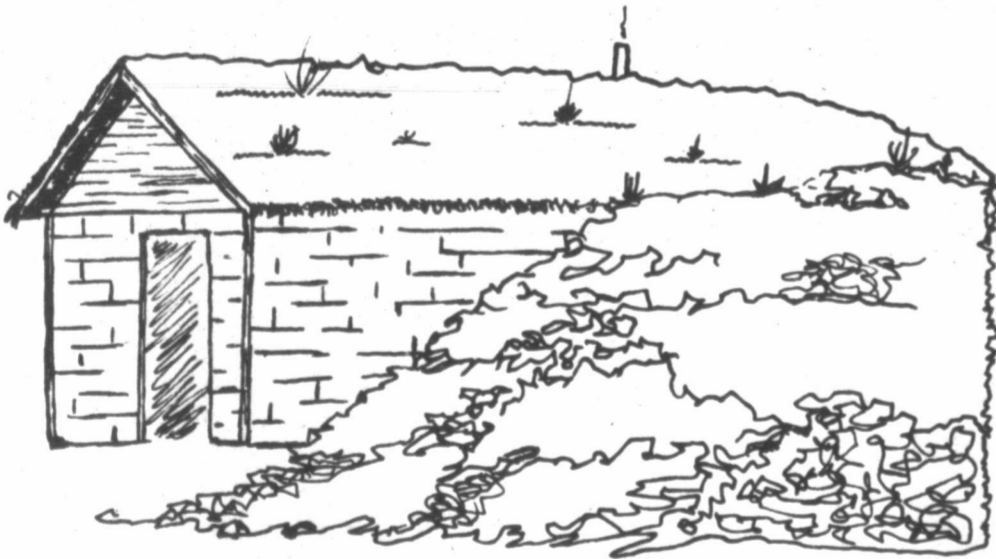
Salesladies at Michelle's LTD, 222 N. Cuyler, make the customer feel comfortable, offering good service and great merchandise. Owner Louise Box offers everything in ladies fashions from formal wear to summer clothes and you can leave the shop with a new look from head to toe as Michelle's has a new beauty shop in the back.

The Hobby Shop, 112 E. Francis, has every kind of home decorating craft imaginable. Owner-manager Nancy Coffee has everything you need to assist with your favorite hobby and the shop features knowledgeable salespeople.

At 217 N. Ballard, Roberta's Flowers has a good relationship

See DOWNTOWN, Page six

Our forefathers knew
the value of
INSULATION



They dug deep into the earth to shelter their families from the blazing sun and icy winter winds. They built the exposed walls of thick adobe brick and covered the roofs with sod.

Today, they call it "earth sheltering" and it still works very well --- but if you can't bury your house, call us. We're the insulation experts. We can show you how to keep your family more comfortable and your heating and cooling bills lower at a very affordable price.

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53 Continuous Years of History...
A Family Business

Coney Island Cafe

114 W. Foster

669-9137

"I gotta nickel—
Gimme a Coney"
1933

"Hamburger and Milk
Here's 15"
1937

"Coney, Soup and
Coffee.
20¢ right?"
1939

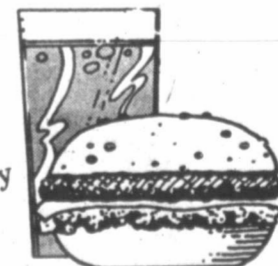
When I come to Pampa, I eat at
Coney Island: Good day for a Coney,
Chili, Custard Pie and Coffee
Most Any Day

1949
Coney Island
moved to
108 W. Foster

"Ham & Cheese San.
and Apple Pie.
Here's a Quarter"
1938

Honest
Prices

"Mmmm that
Coney Coffee
Brewed right with
Folgers."



"Cheese burger, Coke and Pie
been eating them since I
was in Pampa Junior Hi"

4 Years in the Army...
I was wishing for a Coney
every time I heard
mess call
1941-1945

17 Different Kinds of
Pie Baked Fresh Every Day!

**Hamburger and Chili
made from the rounds
of Panhandle Beef
fresh daily**

"When I was a kid I
got 2 bits, bought 2 Coneyes
and soft drink went to the
movies and watched the western
twice. Movies were 10¢ then.

1963
Coney Island
moved to
114 W. Foster

**Coney Island Stew
Made with fresh
vegetables and lean
beef.**

"EVERYBODY
EATS AT
CONEY"

MMM
GOOD!

"50 Years Ago I
liked Coneyes. Still
do. They still come
with mustard, onions
and chili.

Coronado a leader in health revolution

Although the state of Texas went through a revolution 150 years ago, the health care industry has been going through its own revolution more recently according to Norman Knox, administrator at Coronado Community Hospital.

"With rapid technological advances in medical research and the federal government's increasing role in health care, we're seeing the biggest change in our industry in this century," Knox said.

The Pampa hospital now has medical specialists and advanced technology that were only dreamed about a few years ago. Since Coronado Community Hospital opened in August, 1981, the changes in health care in Pampa and the eastern Panhandle have been monumental, Knox said.

"We now have specialists in Pampa in family practice, anesthesiology, radiology, ophthalmology, general surgery, orthopedic surgery, internal medicine, pediatrics, urology, obstetrics-gynecology and cardiology," he said, adding that CCH has an active staff of more than 30 physicians.

The 126 bed facility in Pampa boasts numerous services which have not been available in the Texas Panhandle, outside of Amarillo, until recently.

"We're very pleased to be able to bring the CT scan to Pampa," Knox said. The CT (computerized tomography) is a million-dollar piece of equipment that gives the Pampa physicians a very sophisticated diagnostic tool, he said. "Until last September, patients had to go to Amarillo, which caused them to spend more time and more money."

The hospital also has the latest equipment in nuclear medicine, ultrasonography, echocardiography, telemetry monitoring, expanded pulmonary function testing, EKG stress testing, expanded laboratory testing, special procedures in radiology, orthopedics and ophthalmology.

"Perhaps the biggest revolution in health care has been a gradual change in the focus of the industry," Knox said. "We know that most health care is paid for by the employer, and the employer is interested in keeping costs down, and in keeping healthy employees on the job. That's

one reason that the hospital has been working to develop a complete range of wellness programs for Pampa."

The LifeLong Wellness programs, which began at CCH in September, feature exercise classes, fitness evaluations, plus programs for parents, expecting parents, smokers and diabetics. The exercise programs are divided into fitness levels with the most fit enrolling in aerobics and the less fit enrolling in Flex and Tone and the Pre-Fit class. Instructors are specially trained to help the student develop fitness at a reasonable rate in a medically prudent manner.

The education classes with the Life Long program are designed to help the community with a variety of problems. A class in stress management has been developed to help participants manage this growing problem. The diabetic program is a training session to help the diabetic manage his disease. The smoking program teaches smokers to use behavior modification techniques to break the habit.

All the programs, including the exercise classes, are offered to the community, but are also offered to individual businesses, with classes taught on the premises of the business when requested.

Because of the highly competitive nature of health care today, CCH has also been redoing old programs and adding new ones to help meet the needs of the public.

One change, demanded by changes in Medicare reimbursement, has been the development of a one-day surgery program. Many insurance companies and Medicare are asking that more and more surgeries and diagnostic procedures be done on an outpatient to hold down costs.

Called OP-23 at CCH, the program allows a patient to come to the hospital the night before surgery, have his surgery the next morning and stay in a comfortable hospital room until he is ready to go home, all without the additional charge of being admitted to the hospital. The only requirement is that the patient stays no longer than 23 hours.

"The OP-23 program has given us an option for our patients that they seem to appreciate," Knox said. "We feel that the patient re-

ceives better care by being 'in' the hospital, even though he does not have the expense of an admission."

A new program is the CARE program, which provides guaranteed services for patients at the facility. CARE is a nationwide program in Hospital Corporation of America affiliate hospitals and emphasizes the fact that the hospital wants each patient satisfied with the care that he receives in the hospital.

"Although we can't guarantee that a method of treatment will work, we can guarantee that while a patient is at CCH, he will get his meals on time, that his room is sparkling clean, that he gets service in the appropriate amount of time," Knox said.

Public relations director Linda Haynes and volunteer director Nancy Paronto visit each patient to explain the program, and patients are encouraged to call the CARE line (ext. 123) with any problems or questions about their care. Mrs. Haynes investigates all complaints and explains her findings to the patient. Sometimes a simple apology is all that is required, but sometimes the hospital will give a free meal, a bouquet of flowers, or credit on the bill for certain problems.

"We want our patients to have as pleasant an experience as possible while they are hospitalized," Knox said. "And the CARE program is a good example of our commitment to quality patient care."

"We are still looking for more and better ways to serve Pampa and the area," Knox concluded. "Our revolution is far from over in the health care field. Within the next few years, we will continue to see even greater changes brought about by the use of computers and other types of technology. With the growing emphasis on wellness and physical fitness, we will also probably see the actual physical plants of the hospitals change drastically with fewer and fewer beds and more room for health maintenance functions."

TEXAS
SESQUICENTENNIAL
1836-1986



Coronado Hospital has changed health care in Pampa area

Downtown

Continued from Page five

with its customers and an ever-changing product line. The entire shop is a beautiful display window and has been in Pampa since 1955.

Hungry again? How about Jerry's Grill over on 301 W. Kingsmill, where co-owners Kevin and Jerry Leach offer well-priced big burgers, including the popular chili-burger. Open since just after Christmas, this eatery is booming, probably because of great-tasting burgers and curly fries.

Randy's Food Store over on 401 N. Ballard, is a great grocery store with everything you need. And it's open 24 hours a day.

At 210 N. Ward, Fugate Printing and Office Supply, run by new owners Ron and Gail Wood, now

offer helium balloons. The building was built in 1948 and used to house Boston's Superette Market until 1963.

For your reading pleasure, there's the Pampa News Stand, 114 N. Russell, where Eloise Kite offers great conversation about Pampa and recently celebrated her 27th anniversary as Pampa's only current newsstand.

The Duncan Insurance Agency has been housed at 119 E. Kingsmill since 1955. Ray and Kirk Duncan have watched the business grow to its present capacity of four agents, a staff of seven and a roomful of computers.

At 109 N. Cuyler, Herb Smith, owner-manager of Lights and Sights, runs a classy store with a variety of lighting, clocks and

home accessories. Herb has expanded into overnight film processing, and final products are always just what the customer wants.

Sand's Fabric and Needlecraft, 225 N. Cuyler, has a wide variety of fabrics, so customers know they can always find what they need. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe have a complete inventory, built up over 26 years of serving Pampa, and, for starters, the salespeople are great, ready to help and give advice.

At 125 W. Kingsmill, Jerry and Brenda Noles run Kingsmill Hallmark, featuring everything from cards to kitchen accessories. The Noles run a warm, bright store with great merchandise and a good place to find holiday needs.

You can't afford to trust your production to luck!

There was a time you could risk a few dollars to try out some new product or theory. The new kid on the block had a lot to learn and producers could afford to play teacher. You'd help them figure out, through trial and error, why this or that didn't produce the results expected. Of course, oil was \$25 plus dollars a barrel back then.

Today, the price you get above ground makes every dollar you put into the ground a real investment.

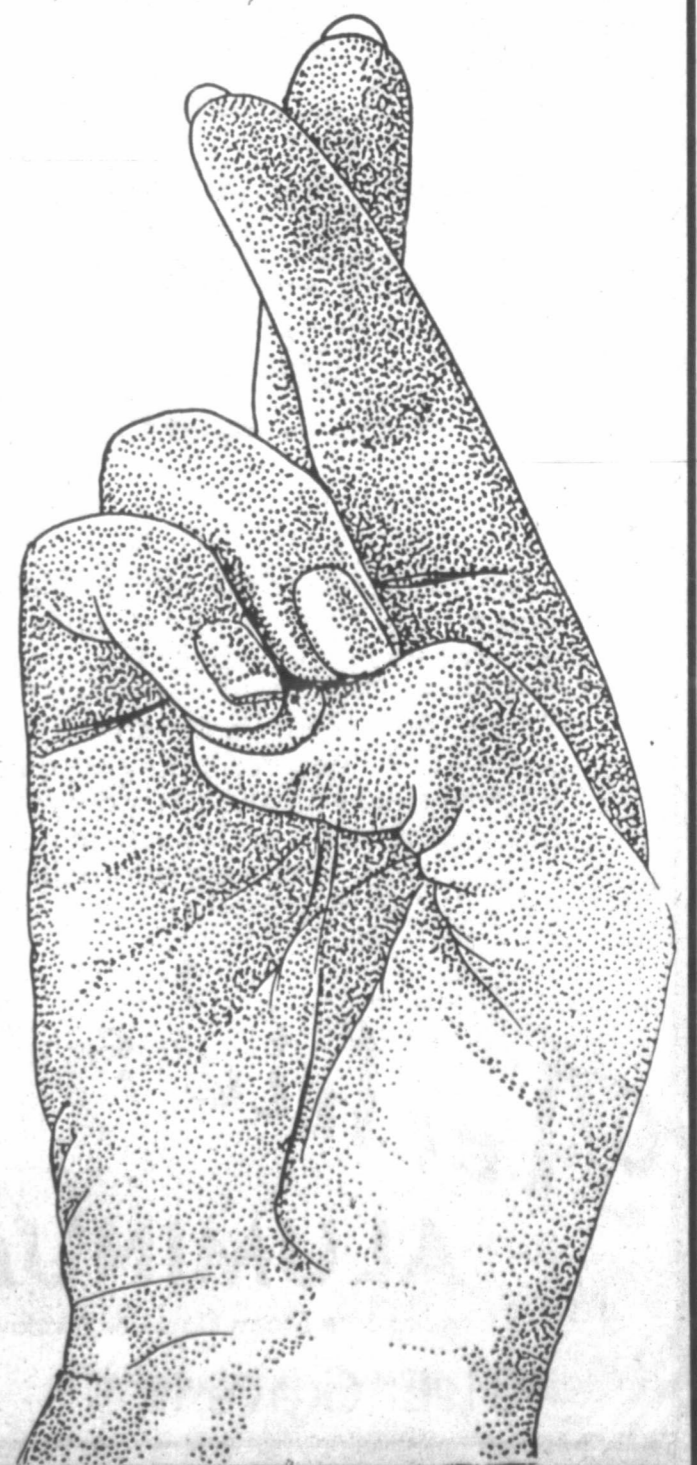
So don't trust your luck, trust the professionals.

For downhole solvents and treating that's

B&B SOLVENT, INC.

Serving the Panhandle for over 30 years

CALL 669-3319



You get your money's worth from B&B Solvent



B & B SOLVENT — B & B Solvent tank trucks like these travel a three-state service area, and they're one of the

reasons B & B has been in Gray and Carson counties for over 31 years.

There was a time when you could risk a few dollars to try out some new product or theory, when the "new kid on the block" had a lot to learn and producers could afford to play teacher. Of course, oil was \$25 a barrel back then.

Today, the price you get above ground makes every dollar you put into the ground a real investment. Today, oil producers don't need luck, they need professionals.

That's where B & B Solvent, Inc., located two miles west of Kingsmill on Highway 60, comes in.

B & B Solvent has been treating wells for over 31 years, and has earned a reputation for fast, dependable, quality service.

Ernie Bill Terry started the business in 1955, and it's still family-run, with sons W.R. "Bebo" Terry and Tam Terry, daughter Tonya Freeman and wife Sue Terry all working with Bill to make B & B what it is today.

Their work has made B & B Sol-

vent a company equipped for well treating, tank trucking, oil field and agricultural dirt moving and plant maintenance. In its 31 years in Gray and Carson counties, B & B has become well-known and respected throughout its three-state service area, among independent oilmen, major oilmen and farmers alike.

"And I want to thank all of our customers for their patronage," Bebo said. "They're why we're here."

Bebo said one of reasons for B & B's continued success is its employees: James "Doc" Stockton, Maynard Kotara, Alvin "Frog" Lisle, Clifford "Boog" Burk, Kenneth Giggy, Ray Davis, Tim Wells, Jesse Hainer, Kenny Mayer, Randy Harris, Janice Brown, Barry Conner, Lewis Newman, Callens George, Chuck Renick and Truman Reid.

"They're good," Bebo said. "Oil isn't \$25 a barrel anymore, but some things don't change. Things like the service at B & B Solvent, where every penny you spend is more than worth it."

CULLIGAN WATER HITS 50 —Like Texas, Culligan Water, 314 S. Starkweather, is celebrating an anniversary this year. Nineteen eighty-six marks Culligan Water's 50th year in the water treatment business, and the Pampa firm has been here since 1945. Worldwide, Culligan Water has over 1,350 dealerships in 91 countries. Here, from left, are James Holley, Geneva Dalton, owner Weldon Holley and Steve Carpenter, and they're the folks to call for residential and business water treatment needs. Panhandle water is often hard or salty, but not after Culligan comes to the rescue. Culligan Water, which is certified by the Water Quality Association and serves customers across the Panhandle, keeps abreast of new developments in water treatment offers the most modern equipment. The latest development is a reverse osmosis filtration system, which removes up to 90 percent of the dissolved solids in drinking water. With the acknowledgement of high levels of salt and other impurities in Lake Meredith, a filtration system could be of great benefit to local homeowners. And the place those homeowners go is Culligan Water. After all, they've been in clear water for 50 years.



The Salvation Army MISSION STATEMENT

The Salvation Army, founded in 1865, is an international religious and charitable movement organized and operated on a quasi-military pattern and is a branch of the Christian church. Its membership includes officers (clergy), soldiers/adherents (laity), members of varied activity groups and volunteers who serve as advisors, associates and committed participants in its service function.

The motivation of the organization is love of God and a practical concern for the needs of humanity. This is expressed by a spiritual ministry, the purposes of which are to preach the Gospel, disseminate Christian truths, supply basic human necessities, provide personal counseling and undertake the spiritual and moral regeneration and physical rehabilitation of all persons in need who come within its sphere of influence regardless of race, color, creed, sex or age.

SHARING AND CARING FOR TEXAS...FOR OVER 120 YEARS...



ESPECIALLY GOOD VALUES AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.



THRIFT STORE

854 W. FOSTER
669-9024

Shopping doesn't have to be a puzzle anymore We've put it all together for you in **DOWNTOWN PAMPA**



Baskets of Love
111 W. Foster
665-2409

Bed & Bath Shop
211 N. Cuyler
669-3355

Behrman's Doug Coon
123 N. Cuyler
669-3256

Brown's Shoe Fit Co.
216 N. Cuyler
665-5691

Caddy Shack
118 N. Cuyler
665-9416

Canterbury's
110 N. Cuyler
665-0778

Clements Flower Shop
308 S. Cuyler
665-3731

Collector's Corner
120 W. Kingsmill
665-3246

Cloyds Antique Clock & Stitchery
112 W. Kingsmill
665-9221

Coney Island
114 W. Foster
669-9137

Duncan Insurance Agency
115 E. Kingsmill
665-0975

Fugate Printing & Office Supply
210 N. Ward
665-1871

Handstands, Inc.
111½ W. Foster
665-0775

Heard & Jones Drug
114 N. Cuyler
669-7478

Hobby Shop
112 E. Francis
669-6161

Home Builders Supply
312 W. Foster
665-8411

Hubs Booterie
119 W. Kingsmill
669-9291

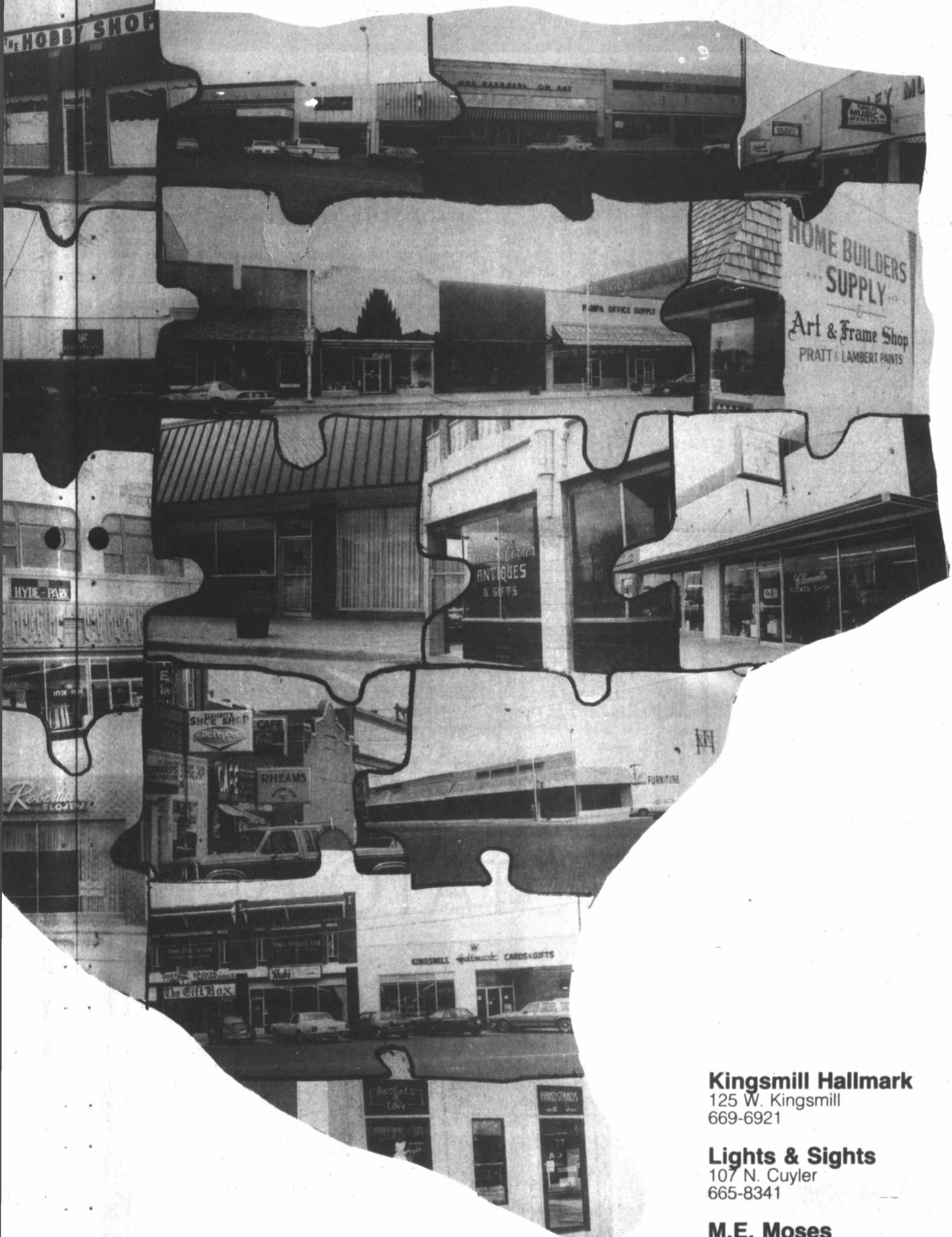
Hyde Park
217 N. Cuyler
665-0522

J&F
207
665-

Jer
301
665-

Joh
201
665-

TWAD SESQUICENTENNIAL



Randy's Food Stores

401 N. Ballard
300 E. Brown

Rheams Diamond Shop

112 W. Foster
665-2831

Roberta's Flowers

217 N. Ballard
669-3309

Rolandas

109 N. Cuyler
665-9682

Saids Ladies Shop

113 N. Cuyler
665-9257

Sanders Sewing Center

214 N. Cuyler
665-2383

Sands Fabric & Needlecraft

225 N. Cuyler
669-7909

Smith Studios

122 W. Foster
665-5691

Tarpley Music Co.

115 N. Cuyler
665-1251

Texas Furniture

210 N. Cuyler
665-1623

The Gift Box

117 W. Kingsmill
669-9881

2B Beauty Supply

N. Cuyler

J&M Family Shoes

207 N. Cuyler
665-5321

Jerry's Grill

301 W. Foster
665-7830

Johnson's Home Furnishings

201 N. Cuyler
665-3361

Kingsmill Hallmark

125 W. Kingsmill
669-6921

Lights & Sights

107 N. Cuyler
665-8341

M.E. Moses

105 N. Cuyler
665-5621

Michelle's Fashions

222 N. Cuyler
665-3509

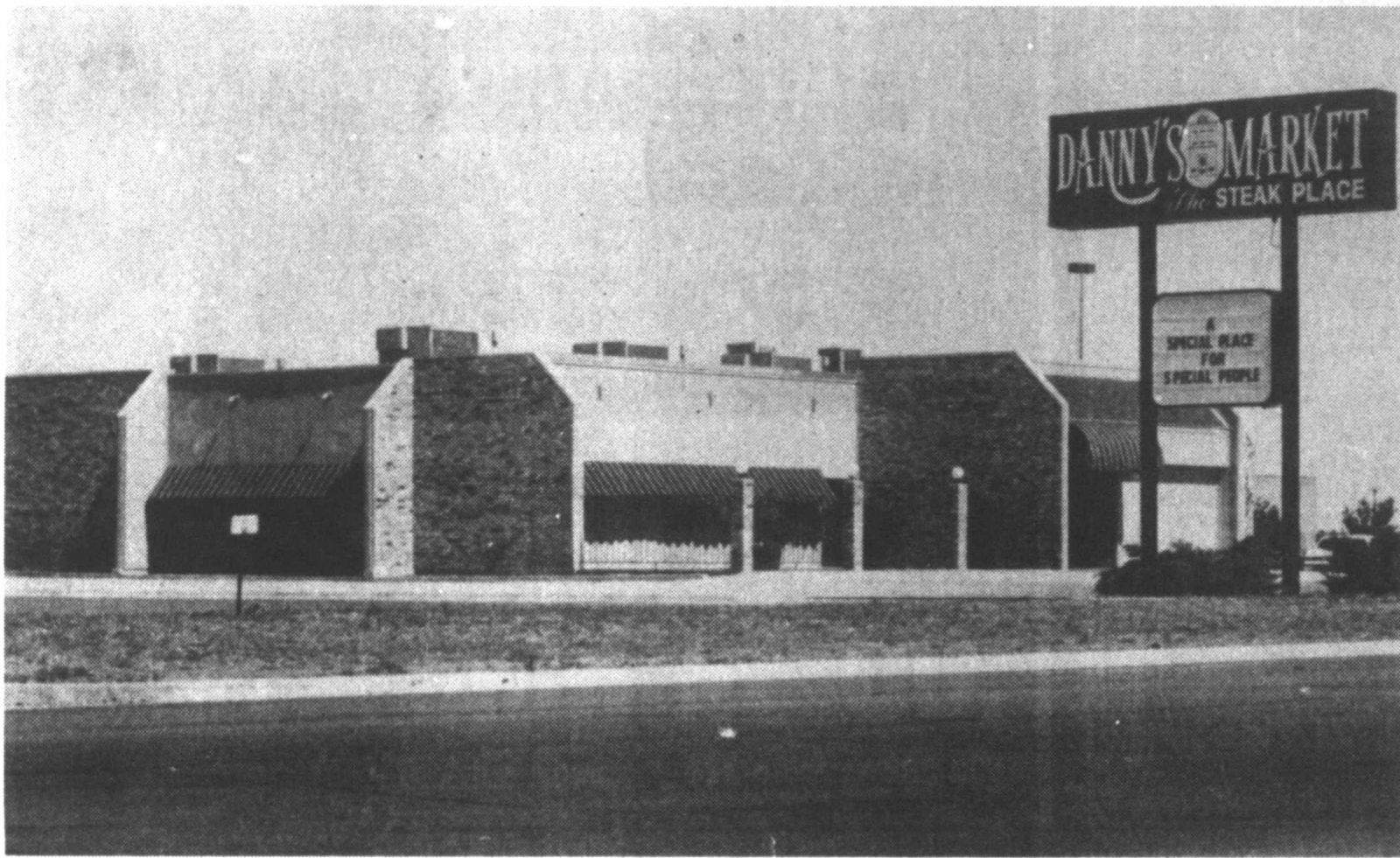
Pampa Office Supply

215 N. Cuyler
669-3353

Pampa Hardware

120 N. Cuyler
669-2577

QUALITY SERVICE - Dean's Pharmacy, 2217 Perryton Parkway, offers complete medical prescription service from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Though it is closed Sunday, persons needing prescriptions filled on an emergency basis can call Dean Copeland at 665-2698 or Jim Pepper at 669-9710 for assistance. Dean's Pharmacy also has gift items, health care and beauty aids, and Russell Stover candies.



A SPECIAL PLACE - Danny's Market, Hwy. 70 North at the Pampa Mall, is a family steakhouse offering "a special place for special people" wanting fine dining in a pleasant atmosphere. Home owned and operated by Danny and Glenna Bainum, the restaurant seats 160, with 22 employees providing customer service. Though specializing in steak, Danny's Market also has a varied menu of chicken, shrimp, halibut, catfish, eight varieties of hamburgers, soups and salad, with pies and ice cream for dessert. Hot rolls and blueberry muffins are baked daily. Meeting room facilities are available, with catering services arranged by calling 669-1000. The restaurant, one of Pampa's finest, is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Danny's Market is closed Sunday.

SERVING TEXAS AND THE PANHANDLE FOR 20 YEARS...



WE ARE PROUD TO BE A PART OF TEXAS, AND WOULD LIKE TO SAY HAPPY 150th...



Work Done To Your Specifications With The Quality You Expect From Us...

SCHIFFMAN MACHINE CO.

South Price Road 665-4322 or 665-0091

WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
11 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Weekends



23rd St. at N. Hobart
Next to Wal-Mart
665-0866

Come On Out And Try Our New

POTATO BAR



FEATURING: Our Giant Baked Potato ready to stuff with bacon bits, cheddar cheese, chives, butter, sour cream, jalapeno peppers, chili, broccoli & cheese sauce and more **FREE** with Steak Dinner.

POTATO BAR ONLY \$1.99

BIGGER-THICKER STEAKS

NEW ITEM—CHICKEN PILAF
Tender Chicken Breast Served on Pilaf
Rice with Choice of Vegetable and Dinner Roll

Quality key word at Curtis Mathes

Quality products and quality service go hand in hand at Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center, 2211 Perryton Parkway.

Owner Delbert Johnson says the store could meet virtually all your entertainment needs with one-stop shopping.

The entertainment center offers everything from stereos to televisions to videocassette recorders to a 1,300 rental movie library.

The television sets come in projection sizes of 13-inch, 19-inch, 26-inch, with finishes ranging from oak to walnut to maple to more.

The new 26-inch sets feature stereo sound.

The Curtis-Mathes center also offers top of the line video cameras, AM corders that take and show pictures, and five popular types of videocassette recorders, VCR's, whatever your needs may be.

The store also offers a full line of stereo equipment, including amplifiers, digital disc audio

players, single and dual cassette models, turntables and tuners which also feature better radio reception on these high plains.

And all Curtis-Mathes home entertainment products are backed by the company's standard of excellence, complete with an exclusive four-year warranty, which covers all electric parts, circuit assemblies, electromechanical assemblies, optical systems and picture tubes for four years from the date of original purchase. All limited warranties are for four years also.

Delbert Johnson fell in love with electronics more than 30 years ago and his know-how is supported by Curtis-Mathes engineers who work with dealers to provide advanced training, an explanation of new technologies and knowledge of improvements in all Curtis Mathes products.

At Curtis-Mathes, maintenance and repair is considered an art that exemplifies the standard of excellence of the brand.



Pampa's Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center

Harris stocks lines of sporting goods, equipment, apparel

Harris Sporting Goods in the Pampa Mall carries a complete line of athletic equipment and apparel and specializes in the fitting of athletic footwear from such quality makers as New Balance, Ellesse, Brooks, Converse, Savrony, Sportbilt, Pony, Foottoy and Tiger. With over 100 styles to choose from, you can be sure to find a shoe that fits your needs.

In addition to shoes, you can find quality apparel ranging from basic tee-shirts to tennis warm-ups by Bonnie and Tail Sportswear. With the tennis season in full swing, don't forget the selection of tennis racquets and one-day restringing service.

Harris Sporting Goods can also outfit your softball team. It offers complete uniform service in any style and color you want. The screening department can personalize your uniforms and caps with any design you desire. The process uses a heat sealed paint, dried in ovens for a longer lasting and sharper image design for your uniforms. The store also

offers team discounts for uniform, balls, bats and trophies for any occasion or event.

During the winter season, Randy Harris Sporting Goods offers a full line of snow skis and apparel. Whether an expert or a beginner, Randy Harris and his staff can take care of your needs. In addition to the rental ski shop, they also offer a complete repair department. Services available include mounting, binding, adjustment, hot wax, edge fire and engraving.

Whatever your sport, remember the "good sports" at Harris Sporting Goods. Feel free to stop in and browse. You can even watch the ball game because the TV in the store is always on sports.



1836-1986



\$50 off
Toro's best mowers

"That's a lot of green to work with."

Save \$50 during the Toro Open on this 21" rear wheel drive, rear bagger with Key-Lectric® start and blade brake clutch. There isn't a better mower around at any price.

Two-Year Limited Warranty.

Toro is known for quality and durability. Here's the proof.

\$24 per month. No money down. Instant Toro credit available to qualified buyers. Ask for details. 18% Annual Percentage Rate—revolving charge.



Model 20624

The
TORO Open SALE

Westside Lawn Mower Shop

Come by & See Andy or Charles Harris
Borger Hwy. 152

2000 Alcock

Pampa

665-0510

SERVING THE YOUTH OF OUR COMMUNITY SINCE 1954

Tiger League Football
Girls Basketball

Boys Basketball
Girls Softball

Farm League and T-Ball Baseball
American Little League Baseball

National Little League Baseball
Babe Ruth League Baseball
Senior Babe Ruth League Baseball

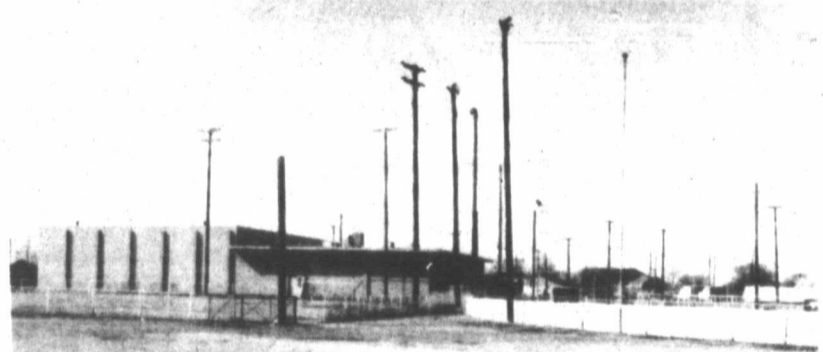
Youth Appreciation Week
Jr. World Golf

Oratorical Contest
Childrens Shopping Tour

Jim Stafford Memorial Bicycle Safety Clinic
Young Texas/Texanne
Respect for Law

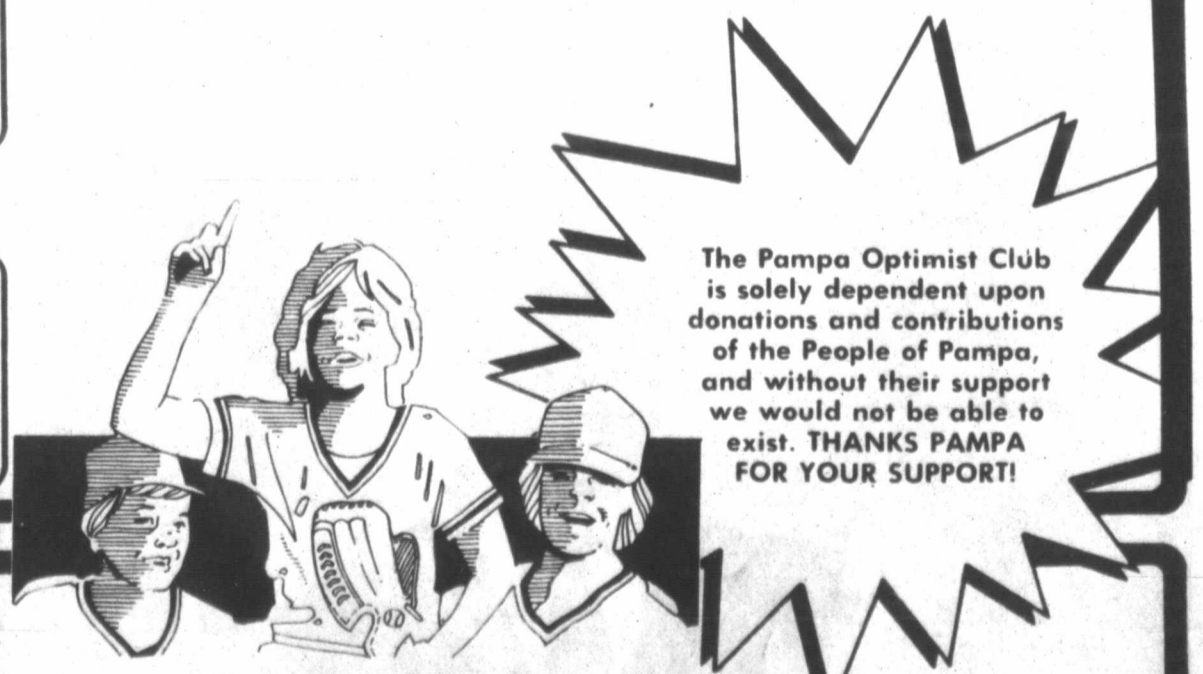


Chartered with 35 Members to over 130 members at present with a basic philosophy of
"MAKE IT HAPPEN. MAKE IT FUN. MAKE FRIENDS."



PURPOSE OF THE PAMPA OPTIMIST CLUB

- *To develop optimism as a philosophy of life;
- *To promote an active interest in good government and civic affairs;
- *To inspire respect for law;
- *To promote patriotism and work for international accord and friendship among all people;
- *To aid and encourage the development of youth, in the belief that the giving of one's self in service to others will advance the well-being of man, his community and world.



The Pampa Optimist Club is solely dependent upon donations and contributions of the People of Pampa, and without their support we would not be able to exist. THANKS PAMPA FOR YOUR SUPPORT!



OPTIMIST CLUB OF PAMPA

601 EAST CRAVEN

665-5503

Security Federal had big role in growth of Pampa

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association was organized in September of 1928 and chartered by the state of Texas as Western Building and Loan Association.

The original organizers were R. Earl O'Keefe, S. Wayne O'Keefe, J.B. Bourland, M. B. Welch and Paul J. Curtain.

When Congress created the Federal Home Loan Bank system in 1933, Western Building and Loan applied for a Federal Charter and became First Federal Savings and Loan Association. The Charter was received in 1935.

In 1937, permission was granted by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for a branch office in Amarillo. Since there was already a First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Amarillo, the name was changed to Security Federal Savings and Loan Association and this is the name that has been retained.

The original building was located in the 100 block of West Foster in a building on the east side of the alley which is now a part of the ME Moses store. Security Federal moved into the Combs-Worley building when it was completed about 1930. Later moves were to the corner of Kingsmill and Frost in 1949 and to 208 N. Russell in 1952. Security Federal moved into its present location at West Frances and Gray in 1956. There

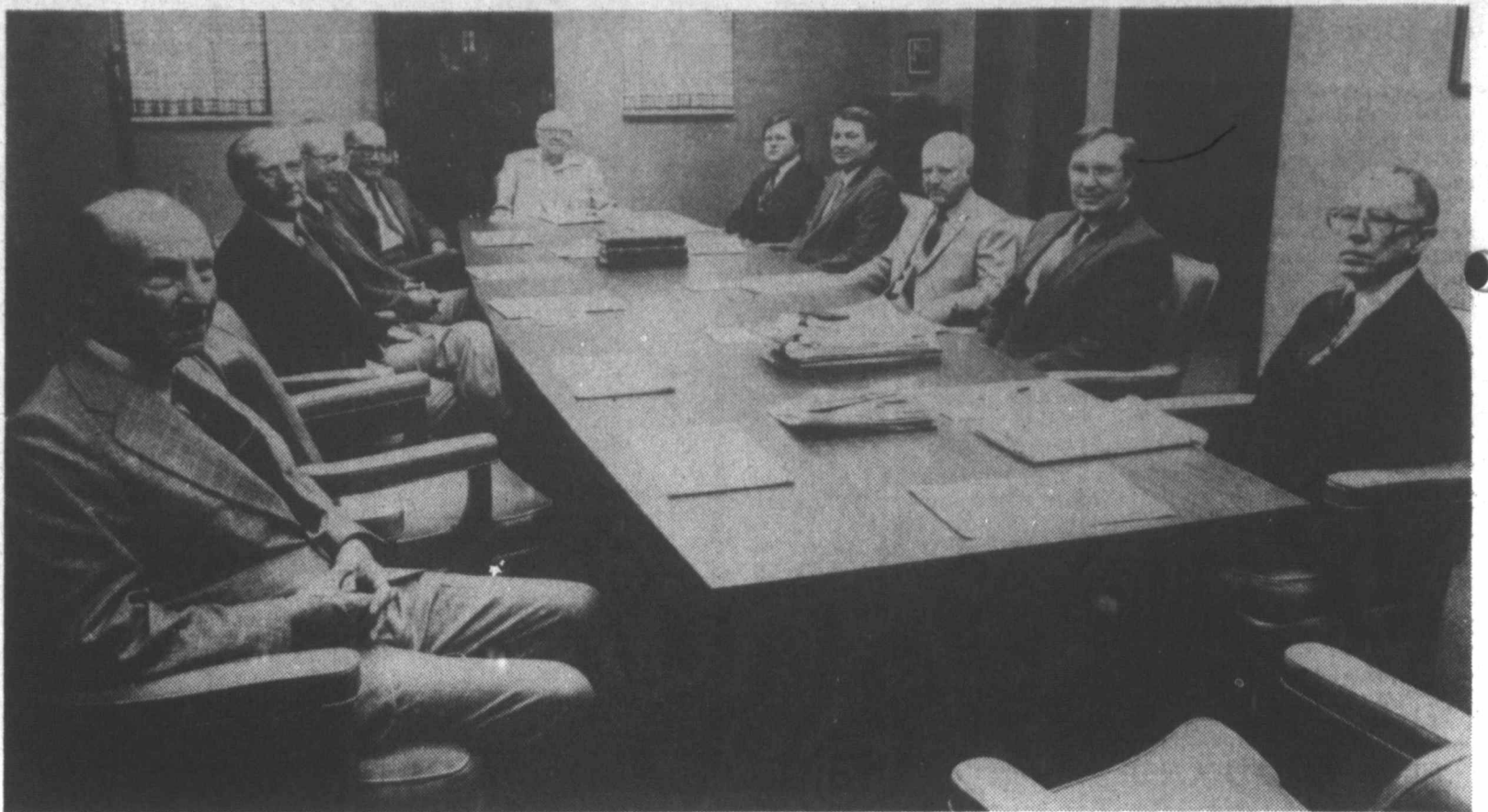
have been two additions to the present building — one in 1966 and one in 1975. In 1984, a second office was added in Pampa at 2500 Perryton Parkway.

Security Federal presently has three offices in Amarillo, one in Hereford and one in Wheeler. It continues to maintain its home office in Pampa.

A wide range of services is offered by Security Federal Savings and Loan Association. They include: home loan, home improvement loans, consumer loans, savings accounts and certificates of deposit, checking accounts, retirement plans and 24-hour automated teller service as a member of the statewide Pulse network.

The Association has been an integral part of the growth of Pampa by providing funds for housing in all parts of the city. The officers and employees of Security Federal have always been encouraged to participate in civic activities.

The Association presently has assets of more than \$340 million.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS—Members of the board of directors of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association are, from left, Wyatt Lemons, Jerry Carlson, Aubrey Steele, chairman, J.M. Nation, Jr., Robert Garrett, Dwight Turner, Bill Waters, Ed McGee and J.E. Sweet. Director Gary Strickland was not present for the photo.



OLDEST BUSINESS—This is the oldest known photograph of Texas' oldest business, the Imperial Sugar Company refinery at Sugar Land. Historians say the picture was taken in 1894. The company began processing sugar cane in 1843 using a mule-powered mill and open-air cooking kettles.

A Cut Above
A Cut Above
A Cut Above

Panhandle hair needs special care. Our wind and blowing dirt, unique combination of pollutants and intense summer sun can damage the delicate layers of the hair shaft leaving your hair dull, dry and unmanageable. Redken laboratories has created a wide range of hair treatment and care products and the right combination can help make your hair shiny and silky again. Add the precision of proper cutting techniques for manageability and your hair, too, can be

A Cut Above.



665-4071
2000 N. Hobart

Our Birthday Party For You For Texas Sesquicentennial

Andrea
by **Sadek**

New selections include porcelain birds and flowers

Selected Items
Stemware
By: Fostoria
Noritake
Gorham

50% to 75% Discount

All Items In
Copper
25% Discount

Selected Items In
Brass

30% Off

Plastic Tumblers
And Matching Trays
In Spring Colors
3 Different Sizes
2 Different Styles

Great For Patio Dishwasher Safe

Marble Kitchen Accessories

Attractive
Versatile
Easy To Clean
Beautifully Gift Boxed

30% Discount

8 pc. Marble Toolery
Marble Cutting Board

All Wicker Baskets
25% Off

Noritake
★China
★Stoneware
★New Decade

20% to 50% Discount

Wood Items
20% Off
Selected Group

Pampa Hardware Company

120 N. Cuyler

669-2579

Pampa Optimist club has helped local youths for over 30 years

During the past 30 years, any Pampa youngster who's been involved in athletics has very likely benefitted from the work and activities of the Pampa Optimist Club.

The club, now in its 33rd year of service to the community, emphasizes athletics but also sponsors a wide variety of activities.

The Optimist Club's biggest program is summer baseball and softball. Over 750 Pampa youths participate in the baseball program each year. The club sponsors two boys Little Leagues, a girls softball league, a T-ball league, and Babe Ruth Leagues, all of which play on the Optimist Club's five lighted diamonds.

The spotlight shifts to football and basketball during the fall and winter, with a boys football league and basketball leagues for boys and girls. All of the athletic programs are managed by members of the club.

Athletics, however, aren't the

only area of youth development the Optimist Club is involved in.

There is Youth Appreciation Week, when the club honors students for scholastic achievements. There's also Bicycle Safety Week, when the club sponsors a safety clinic (where members instruct youngsters on the proper operation of bicycles) and a bicycle rodeo, where ribbons are awarded to the winners in various age divisions.

Other Optimist-sponsored activities include a Youth Oratorical Contest for junior high and senior high students, and a children's shopping tour, an event in which the club gives money to needy youngsters to buy presents for their family members.

In March of 1954, 35 members joined to form the Optimist Club, and now its membership has grown to over 130 members. Five of the charter members are still members of the club.

The first Optimist Park was built in 1956 at the intersection of

Barnes and Craven streets. Lights were added to the baseball field in 1960 and '61, and football as added in 1963.

Current officers of the Pampa Optimist Club are:

James Davis, president; Bill Kidwell, David Utyzman, vice presidents; Calvin Lacy, Secretary-Treasurer; and Gib Winton, past president.

Board members are Robert Dixon, Mike Summers, Gary Coleman, Kevin Davis, Robert Dixon, Jr., and Newt Secrest.

Officers of the women's division are: Mary Davis, president; Alisa Snodgrass, Berdina Richardson, vice presidents; Jane Skinner, secretary; Nelda Lancaster, treasurer; and Marilyn Kidwell, parliamentarian.

Board members are Joan Dixon, Whitney Davis, Jerry Owens and Phyllis LaRue.



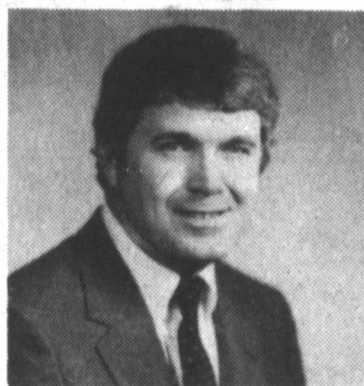
PLAY BALL—Maurice Cross, left, and Bill Kidwell sign up youngsters for the summer baseball program, one of the Pampa Optimist Club's biggest projects.

First Baptist Church

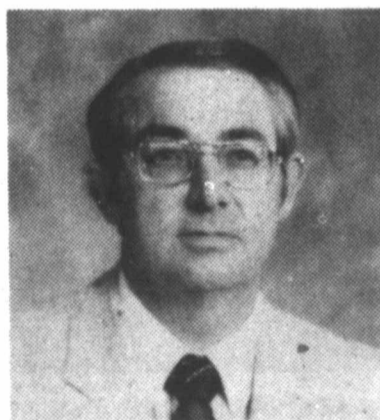
208 N. West



OUR STAFF



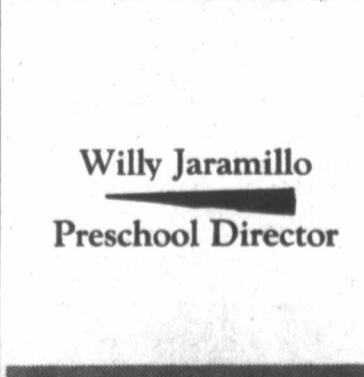
Darrel Rains
Pastor



John Glover
Minister of Music



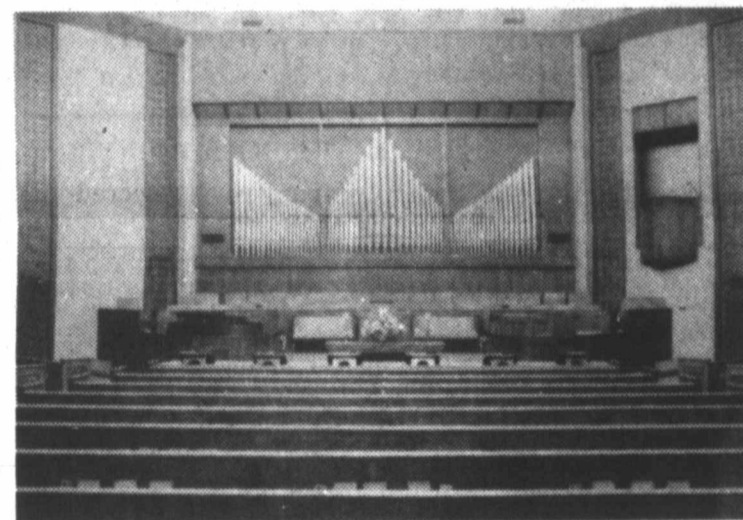
Glenn Shock
Minister of Youth



Willy Jaramillo
Preschool Director



Zelma Northcutt
Child Development Center Director



OUR PROGRAMS & MINISTRIES

- WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY for all ages.
- PREACHING MINISTRY—Proclaiming the gospel around the world.
- RADIO AND TELEVISION MINISTRY—KSNZ radio/channel 9 cable
- SPECIAL EDUCATION MINISTRY
- SENIOR CITIZEN MINISTRY FOR ELDERLY & SUNSHINE CLUB
- DAY CARE AND KINDERGARDEN MINISTRY
- SINGLES MINISTRY
- PRAYER MINISTRY—24 hour Intercessory Prayer
- YOUTH MINISTRY
- MUSIC MINISTRY
- BUS MINISTRY

THE PEOPLE AT FIRST BAPTIST INVITE YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN STUDY AND WORSHIP.

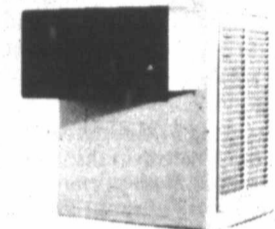
Sunday
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday
 Fellowship Supper 5:00-6:00 p.m.
 Midweek Prayer Service 6:00 p.m.

WE'RE HAVING A...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TEXAS SALE!

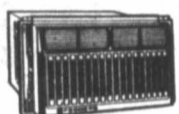
Arvin Evaporative Air Coolers



TR2800

\$199⁹⁵

High comfort. Low cost. Year after year after year.



FEDDERS SAVES ENERGY

Refrigerated Air Conditioning capacities from 5000 to 32000 BTUH And EERS up to 9.4. All feature the energy saving ROTARY Compressor. Priced from \$278.00 for Model ASR05F2J

Gibson means peace of mind



Model RT14F4WS

10 YEAR WARRANTY Limited 10-Year Compressor Warranty (Ask For Details)

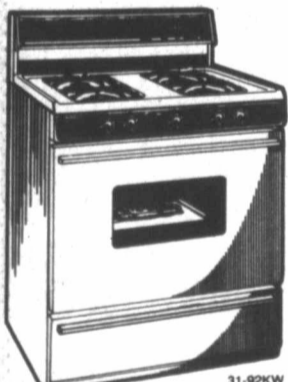
Save \$130 on this 14 cu. ft. Reg. \$629.95

or also \$499⁹⁵ 21 cu. ft. upright freezer at

Nobody Builds 'Em Like...

Magic Chef

ENERGY-SAVING 30" GAS ECONOMY RANGE



31-92KW

Save \$180.00 Regularly \$529.95

\$429⁹⁵

Other Standard 30" Gas Model 310-7 \$369.00 (Not Shown)

30" ELECTRIC RANGE WITH LIGHTED OVEN WINDOW



Save \$200.00

38-D-2CW

Reg. \$699.95

SELF-CLEANING!

\$499⁹⁵

Other Standard 30" Electric Model 35FN-1 \$369.00 (Not Shown)

From The Oldest Appliance Dealer In The "Top of Texas"

MAKER APPLIANCE

"SERVICE SINCE 1939" 2008 N. Hobart 669-3701

Nobody offers a better deal than Pampa's Nicky Britten

For two and one-half years, Nicky Britten has been offering Pampa area residents power, comfort, beauty and performance in a car with his wide selection of Pontiacs, Buicks, GMCs, Toyotas and used cars.

Located at 833 W. Foster, Nicky Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC and Toyota is "the place to shop for the best deal around and quality service," thanks to Nicky's wide selection of cars, a top-notch service and parts department and special financing on selected new models.

"We've got a special GMC finance rate as low as 6.9 on selected models," Britten said. "Some people think you can get a car cheaper in Amarillo, but you can't. You can buy a car just as cheap, if not cheaper, here than anywhere."

Britten, who's been in the automotive business since 1970, is happy to work with his customers, whether they're looking for a sporty Toyota, a roomy Pontiac or Buick, or a rugged GMC truck or van.

"Even if they want a particular color of car that we don't have on the lot, nine times out of ten we

can find it for 'em," Britten said. Britten has over 80 new cars and over 20 used cars on his lot, and a service department (open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday) second to none.

"Joe Engel is our service manager and Gary Parnell's our parts manager, and they're top-notch," Britten said. "We're firm believers in service after the sale."

Every new car Britten sells comes with a guaranteed warranty, and oh what cars he has.

For instance, there are the new Pontiacs, building excitement. Built with a new dimension for 1986, the new Pontiacs reflect General Motors' commitment to innovative styling and engineering, including advanced aerodynamics, tuned suspension systems and sophisticated engines.

They're all stylish and they offer the 1986 motorist energy, money-saving electronic fuel injection engines, added head and leg room, increasingly luxurious interiors and a wide variety of vibrant colors.

And all — like the Grand AM or Firebird Trans AM, the Fiero, the Pontiac 6000 STE, the Sunbird

GT, the Grand Prix, the Bonneville Brougham or the Pontiac 1000 — can be had at Nicky Britten's.

Or take the all-new, re-designed Buick LeSabre and Buick Riviera.

The 1986 LeSabre contains such features as front-wheel drive, transverse-mounted V-6 engines and aerodynamic styling for added comfort while driving or riding.

Buick created the Custom and Limited LeSabres by using the latest aerodynamic designs, which has produced a sleek vehicle 400 pounds lighter than last year's model.

Also available are the new GMC S-15 pickups, room and comfortable for those long hauls and featuring either two- or four-wheel drive, long or short cargo beds, regular or club cabs and 2.5 liter Tech IV or 2.8 liter V-8 engines. The S-15s utilize an electronic fuel injection system and come with standard 78 or 85 amp generators to handle power demands.

Whatever your automotive needs are, they can be met at Nicky Britten's.



Nicky Britten offers wide selection

McLean was the second city established in Gray County

McLean, the second city established in Gray County, has an interesting background, even though there are few, if any, records of its early development available. Though stories of the old-timers vary, a few facts can be substantiated.

When the Rock Island Railroad was built through the south end of Gray County, just about the only activity was the cattle business. Shipping points were Memphis, Clarendon and Childress, all some 30 to 70 miles away.

Rowe Brothers, formerly of England, were the dominant ranches. Their property extended from about McClellan Creek on the north to Clarendon and Memphis on the south. Their north headquarters were located about six miles southwest of the present town of McLean.

With the completion of the railroad in 1901 or 1902, there was a loading switch laid and cattle

chutes built in just about the same area where they are now located. The Rowe interests had donated a track of about 80 acres for that purpose, with the hopes that there might be a railroad shop built later. That dream has never materialized.

The siding and loading tracks became known as McLean, which was the name of the secretary of the Texas Railroad Commission. Since this is a story built from recollections of early residents of the area, a description, as handed down, is in order. McLean was a rather small man, a very immaculate dresser and always wore a derby hat. Being small and of great dignity, he has been referred to as a sort of "banty rooster" type.

The earliest recorded deeds show the state of Texas deeded considerable acreage of public lands to Alfred Rowe and Rowe Brothers. The town of McLean is

located on a portion of those lands, specifically Section 22 in Block R of lands deeded to Alfred Rowe March 17, 1884, letter patent number 344. The deed was signed by then Governor John Ireland.

The dedication deed of the original townsite was dated Nov. 28, 1902, with all streets and alleys set apart as public domain. The lots did not sell too well, as evidence by a deed from Alfred Rows to Adam Davidson and associates, dated Aug. 18, 1905. The estimated remaining acres of the original 640 acres were 414; the consideration, as recorded in this transaction, was \$4,300.

McLean has always been a shipping and shopping, or supply center. It never had any industrial installations. Through the 55 years, it has been a residence center for farm and ranching interests and, in later years, a residence center for the oil field peo-

ple. The present population is about 1,500, but since it has a "fringe" that is not counted as being city residents, the actual population will exceed 2,000. This is based on meter installations.

The town has some 40 blocks of paved streets, seven churches, two modern school buildings with some 50 or 60 retail establishments of all types.

McLean has a few distinctions that other cities and towns cannot claim. All of the land on which the original townsite consisted was once mortgaged to residents of Birmingham, England. Another distinction is that the sale of alcoholic beverages has never been legalized. (Not that it was not readily available, according to the old settlers.) Just about the first public building was a Methodist Church, built about 1903. Then a school was built about the same time.

The entire town was situated

inside the Rowe Ranch and was fenced off from the ranch with a barbed wire fence. Town residents used all of the vacant lands inside the fence for a public pasture. That prevailed until the town was incorporated in 1909, with C.S. Rice as the first mayor.

About 1904 the McLean News was established but no files were kept until about 1906 or 1907. The record of when the postoffice was established is not available, but it is presumed to have been established about 1902, with C.C. Cooke as the first postmaster. He was in that position and also in general mercantile business in 1906.

It seems that most recollections begin about 1905-1907. At this period there were three general stores — all carried everything that the farmers and ranchers would require. There was a bank, two wagon yards, two livery stables, a postoffice and a lumber yard about this time. The

water supply was obtained from a well drilled in the middle of what is now Highway 66 and Main Street with a windmill doing the pumping. There were also three churches.

Farming had replaced, to some extent, cattle ranching. It would seem that this period might be considered a most prosperous one for the town as it is recalled that 300 to 400 cars of watermelons, and about the same amount of corn and grain sorghums, were shipped each season.

The area south of the present railroad station was used for an assembling area for shippers. Corn and maize heads were hauled in and dumped there by the farmers. When all of the crops were gathered, corn shellers were set up and threshing machines brought in and the grains were processed for shipment.

APPRECIATE CUSTOMERS - The management and staff of Western Sizzlin' of Pampa, located at 23rd and Hobart, enjoy serving their customers and appreciate the patronage at the family steakhouse. From left are Ricky Swires, Joyce Scheffler, B. J. Cook, Sheree Spann, manager Rick Spann, Michele Williams, Sharon Brandt and Jamie Thames. In Pampa for about 2½ years, Western Sizzlin' has a variety of steak dinners, including sirloin, New York strip, ribeye, filet mignon, country fried, hamburgers and shish-k-bob, with all the trimmings. More than just a steakhouse, the restaurant also has chicken, shrimp and catfish, along with a salad bar and a variety of desserts. New menu offerings include chicken pilaf and a baked potato bar with such toppings as chili, cheese, ham, picante sauce, jalapeno peppers, sour cream, chives and bacon bits. Western Sizzlin' also will soon be introducing a seafood platter with shrimp, clam strips, cod nuggets and hush puppies, Manager Rick Spann said. The restaurant has a large and a small banquet room available for meetings. With 40 to 45 employees preparing the food and serving customers, Western Sizzlin' is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



DOWNTOWN CONVENIENCE - Located at 217 N. Cuyler, Hyde Park features fashions for women and teenagers designed by MGM, Peddlers, Hewlett, Jr. Edition and Bummers. With spring here and summer coming soon, teens can pick out the bright-colored Bummers unisex shorts and shirts. Hyde Park also has medical surgery style pullo-

ver shirts in green, blue and orange. The store also has a large stock of sweaters (for both men and women) and sweater vests, pants, sports pants, blouses, shorts, ladies active wear, women's suits and matching skirt and blouse outfits. Hyde Park is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday.



COPPER KITCHEN —Ruth Carter (left), owner of Copper Kitchen in Coronado Center, and Clara Sailor (right) laugh when people call them for dinner reservations. Copper Kitchen's not a restaurant, but it might be the best place in Pampa for your kitchen. Copper Kitchen is a gift and gourmet shop that Ruth's been operating at the same location for over 11 years. "It got started when we went to the market and bought too much, so we had to sell some of it to the people,"

Ruth laughed. "Really, it's a super place for wedding gifts, Mother's Day gifts, anniversaries...any kind of unusual gifts." The finest crystal, cookware, dinnerware, bridal selections — The Copper Kitchen has it, along with spices and seasonings, imported coffee beans ground in the store, decorations and gifts, and anything for the kitchen. And Copper Kitchen delivers. It's not a place to eat, but Copper Kitchen can't be beat. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

City, county's population soared with oil discovery

The state of Texas began taking census in 1850, but it wasn't until 1880 that Gray County appeared in the records, some eight years after having been formally organized. And it was not until 1910 that Pampa bowed in.

Population at first remained small and stayed such until the growth increases resulting from the oil and gas booms of the 1920's.

According to the Texas Almanac, the county had only 56 residents the first census year, some eight years before the founding of Pampa in 1888.

The dawn of the next decade saw a four-fold increase to 203 persons. By the next decade, the turn of the century, the county had only doubled to 480.

Then, between 1900 and 1910, the White Deer Land Co. had its development program in full swing, and the county, with four going towns - Pampa, McLean, Alanreed and Lefors - showed a census figure that swelled to 3,405, the largest increase to that date.

In 1920 Pampa first appeared in the census figures, with a popula-

tion of 987 persons. The county population had risen only slightly to 4,663 persons.

It was in the latter part of the decade, 1920-1930, that the county and Pampa showed the single greatest increase in population and set a record that has not been approached since.

This was the decade that saw a rebirth of the county and of Pampa through the discovery of oil.

Population for Pampa rocketed from the 987 in 1920 to 10,470 persons - more than tenfold increase - and the county shot from 4,663 in 1920 to a booming 22,090 in 1930.

This surge in population was not spread out over the 10 years.

Most residents remembered that only the latter part of that decade saw such an increase. Oil development did not come in until after 1926 - the year the first oil well was completed in the county - and the sudden burst in city and county figures did not come until after the oil boom.

After that date, population for Pampa and Gray County has become more or less stable as compared to the earlier figures.

County population for 1940 and 1950 were 23,911 and 24,728, an increase of only 3.4 percent. City populations figures, in turn for the two years, were 12,895 and 16,522, a jump of almost 33 percent.

The city figure showed a greater increase percentage wise than does the county, indicating that the movement from the rural to the urban sections has been in favor of Pampa.

Extensive development in the county did not come until June 12, 1926, when a 700-barrel flowing well was drilled on the Combs-Worley Ranch.

Another early well was Cities Service No. 1 Heithot, completed June 6, 1925, but for only 15 barrels in the dolomite.

Location of the No. 1 Worley-Reynolds sits in a hollow, with slight hills rising around it. Pampa residents who lived here at that time said a popular pastime on Sunday was to travel and watch the well being drilled. Spectators from town would sit around the edge of the natural amphitheater and watch drilling operations below.

One of the earliest wells drilled in Gray County was the old Purple Sage test drilled in 1922. The venture was drilled about four miles northwest of Alanreed.

This was shortly after Gulf completed the first producing oil well in the Panhandle in Carson County.

There are other wells which stand out in the memories of oldtimers in Gray County. These include the Stone-Tipton No. 1 McConnell, Taconian No. 1 Sullivan, and the Texas Company No. 1 Bowers.

Among the most expensive wells from the point of wasted resources was the Stone-Tipton No. 1 McConnell. This well was not actually in Gray County. It was slightly over the line into Carson. But because of the local interest and interest of promoters here, it would fall into any account of the county's development.

The well was a promotion of Ralph Tipton and Sid Stone. It was spudded April 1, 1921, 10 miles west of Pampa. The block was assembled by Ivey Duncan.

Residents of both White Deer and Pampa gathered on the loca-

tion for a barbecue and ceremonies to go along with the start of the drilling operations. Both towns were trying to claim credit for the well. Duncan, representing the Pampa claimants, made a speech that day during the festivities. The White Deer residents were more than upset when he told them the Pampans would be glad to let the White Deer residents come out and visit the well any time they cared.

The McConnell was a gasser and since there was little or no market for gas in the early days of the field, it might just as well have been a dry hole.

An estimated 40 million cubic feet of gas a day was being flared from the well. Drillers pulled out when gas was hit so the old well shot 40 million cubic feet of gas a day for almost a year.

Duncan believed that had the well been drilled just 40 feet deeper there may never have been a Borger. The well finally was shut in, and some 10 to 12 years later was deepened and produced, according to Duncan, about 250 barrels of oil per day. This might have set off a boom here a year

earlier than Borger and brought most of the interests in this direction, rather than to Borger.

Skellytown would have been a city of some good size by now, according to Duncan's reasoning. However, Gulf and Shamrock had found oil in northern Hutchinson county and the boom was well developed before the McConnell well was recompleted.

One of the biggest wells in the county - in the Panhandle for that fact - was the Taconian No. 1 Sullivan, drilled two miles southwest of Pampa by a group of independents in Pampa, including B. G. Cree, Buz Hoover and Duncan. This well was completed in the granite wash in 1930 for 20,000 barrels of oil per day. The 40-acre lease was sold a few years later for \$800,000.

One of the most expensive leases was purchased by Phillips Petroleum Co. Phillips paid \$1 million for the north half of Section 88, Block B-2, then bought the south half of the same section for \$1.2 million. The record transfer was on the Jackson property, about 10 miles southeast of Pampa.

It was cattlemen who brought civilization to Gray County

Although there had been other men in the vast plains of the Panhandle - including farmers, oil men, landmen and settlers - it was the cattleman who was one of the first to bring civilization as we have come to know it.

The Indian had ranged the territory for centuries, then the conquistadores appeared briefly on the scene. The soldiers came next. But it was not until the cattleman had come and moved in his herds that the civilization of the white man made the first permanent footholds.

Even agricultural aspects were not important in the early days, with the exception of what little was raised to supply the family table.

This was the vast plains, the unfenced cattle country which drew ranchers from all parts of the world. Here were the cowboys, the drifters and the hewers of great cattle empires.

Many of these empires have passed into oblivion or have been sold in smaller acreages now. But the cattle industry yet complements the agricultural industrial development in making Gray County progressive and stable.

Perhaps the people are now more cognizant of the county's cattlemen through the annual rodeo or the everyday viewing of cowboy ten-gallons and boots, but the proof is in the Brands and Records Book, No. 3, at the county clerk's office. There are now more than 700 brands registered for this area, and the vast majority of them were entered after 1925, when this country was ballyhooing its black gold discoveries.

The entering of new brands has been consistent through the years, with most cowmen continuing their brands - you could almost count the cancellations on one hand.

This more or less shows that ranchers are some of the nation's most stable citizens. But their histories are glamorous and exciting.

Economy played a big part in the forging of the enterprise of spurs and horses and cattle and

fences. There was a great beef demand in the early 1800's, particularly in the East, which was becoming rather densely populated. The topography of this country and the geographical location made it a natural supply center. Grazing land was abundant and water was plentiful and the rolling plains made large herds possible.

Then, too, many of the early cattlemen in the area first came to pursue one of the territories' most famed occupations - buffalo hunting.

These nimrods arrived in such number, however, that the earth of the vast buffalo herd was some ten years before the birth of Gray County. Many stayed or later returned to establish residence and breed cattle.

Others came to these parts with the primary aim of establishing cattle empires. They came from the East, South Texas and from across the sea - England and Scotland, notably.

Enormous amounts of money were poured into the area by syndicates and from personal fortunes. And it took a lot of money for the ones who dived in buying huge herds. Fencing posts had to be shipped from Dodge City and Wichita, Kan., by wagon and ox teams. Sometimes there were 12 yoke or oxen in a team, and they pulled as many as three wagons. The trip took from six weeks to two months.

The result of this difficulty in obtaining supplies was that fence posts cost up to \$7, and gate posts, \$15. When it's considered that the Franklin Land Co. (England) boasted over 600,000 acres, that's a lot of fence posts.

Others built their herds slowly, however, starting with a few head and increasing over the years. These were such men as Bob McCoy, who started his herd with five heifers in 1925.

But back when the herds were just beginning, the years before and immediately following the birth of Gray County in 1902, one of the accepted ways of adding to the stock was cattle rustling.



EARLY TRACTOR—Tractors first arrived on the Gray County scene about 1911, and this is the second one that arrived here. The Thomas brothers, Sam and Charlie, owned the machine being used on the W. G. Kinzer farm in 1912. Pictured, from left, are John Stropp, R. E. Kinzer and W. G. Kinzer.

According to oldtimers, "They all did it."

They hasten to explain it was not organized rustling or running a neighbor's cattle over the border in fine old movie tradition. For that, "Hangin's too good for 'em" held true. But just a little rustling here and there, picking up a cow now and then and melting it into their own stock was a "tit for tat" procedure.

In fact, it has often been said by many a pioneer that the best way to get started in the cattle business in the Panhandle was to do a bit of casual rustling.

And to those who assume the romantic picture that the ranching pioneers were thin-lipped, steel-eyed, tall-in-the-saddle young men who came riding grandly in to amass their fortunes - assume again.

Many were the hardships and privations they were subjected to as gleaned from the tales and

writings of the oldtimers who forged the territory. Some drifted in and stayed. Others came in at the invitation of relatives or friends already here. Many brought their wives and families with them, traveling hard, long miles in hacks and coaches. And some walked.

Alfred Ace Holland, owner of Pampa's first hotel and an associate of the Franklin Land Co. back in the 1800's, was one of those who came on foot. He tells of his trek to the Panhandle from Wichita Falls, when he averaged about 20 miles a day. His only weapon was a small knife, and he carried provisions and a skillet on his back. He came in contact with no Indians, but he remembered fording ice creeks and then thawing out his frozen clothes and drying them on the other bank by a prairie coal fire before continuing his journey.

ed the machine being used on the W. G. Kinzer farm in 1912. Pictured, from left, are John Stropp, R. E. Kinzer and W. G. Kinzer.

After a time he joined the Franklin Land Co., which was one of the largest cattle concerns in the area at that time, claiming some 600,000 acres of land and over 60,000 head of cattle.

The Diamond F. spread was registered in the early 1800's in Hutchinson, Gray and Carson counties by the Franklin Land Co. (There were some 35 to 40 acres organized and managed by the Groom brothers, L.B. and H.T.) The boundaries ran from Lefors to the Canadian River and from Panhandle to Groom.

This concern was plagued by hard luck. Some of the difficulties came from over expansion in the boom of the 1880's, which resulted in a later fall in prices. Line camps were so far apart, and so many men were hired that this too had a bearing on their solvency. Also, if the "casual rustling" common in the territory was practiced, the Franklin Land

Co. probably stocked many a small rancher, as they were assuming some 60,000 head of cattle in 1885, which proved to be only 50,000 when a check was made.

The M Bar brand was originated in 1898 by the late T. D. Hobart. Hobart first branded a MWH, which were the initials of his wife. Later, he changed to an M over a straight bar. The M Bar covered land stretched over Hemphill, Roberts and Gray counties.

The Hat brand was first started about 1878 in Indian Territory and was brought to Gray County by B. E. Johnson and run on cattle which grazed on some 47,000 acres.

In 1888 the Wineglass brand began in Gray County. The Wineglass was started by J. B. Baird and Charles Wood. They ran it until 1899, when it was taken over by J. B. Baird.

First Baptist Church dedicated to 'finishing the vision'

Missions are the name of the game at First Baptist Church in Pampa.

With about a third of its budget funding a variety of mission work, the church has a strong commitment to missions worldwide and is annually one of the largest contributors through Southern Baptist causes to missions worldwide, both among Texas churches and Southern Baptist churches across America.

"It's a really great church," says pastor Darrel Rains, who came to Pampa last summer. "People have a commitment to carry out the work of Christ. We have a great consciousness about the work of Christ."

Among the missions supported by First Baptist of Pampa, a member of the Southern Baptist Convention, are a host of churches throughout the United States and Canada and mission work in the Rio Grande Valley, Utah and New York State.

Rains said the church currently is working with the Chicago Area Council of Churches to set up a mission tour to the Chicago area for the First Baptist youth group.

And the church currently is working with other area churches on a Spanish mission in Borger.

In an effort to retire existing church debt, members of First Baptist Church subscribed more than \$1.44 million, either through cash gifts or three-year commitments, during their 13-week Finish the Vision campaign.

In 1984, the church constructed a new adult educational building at a cost of more than \$2.83 million and will be debt-free at the completion of the Finish the Vision campaign.

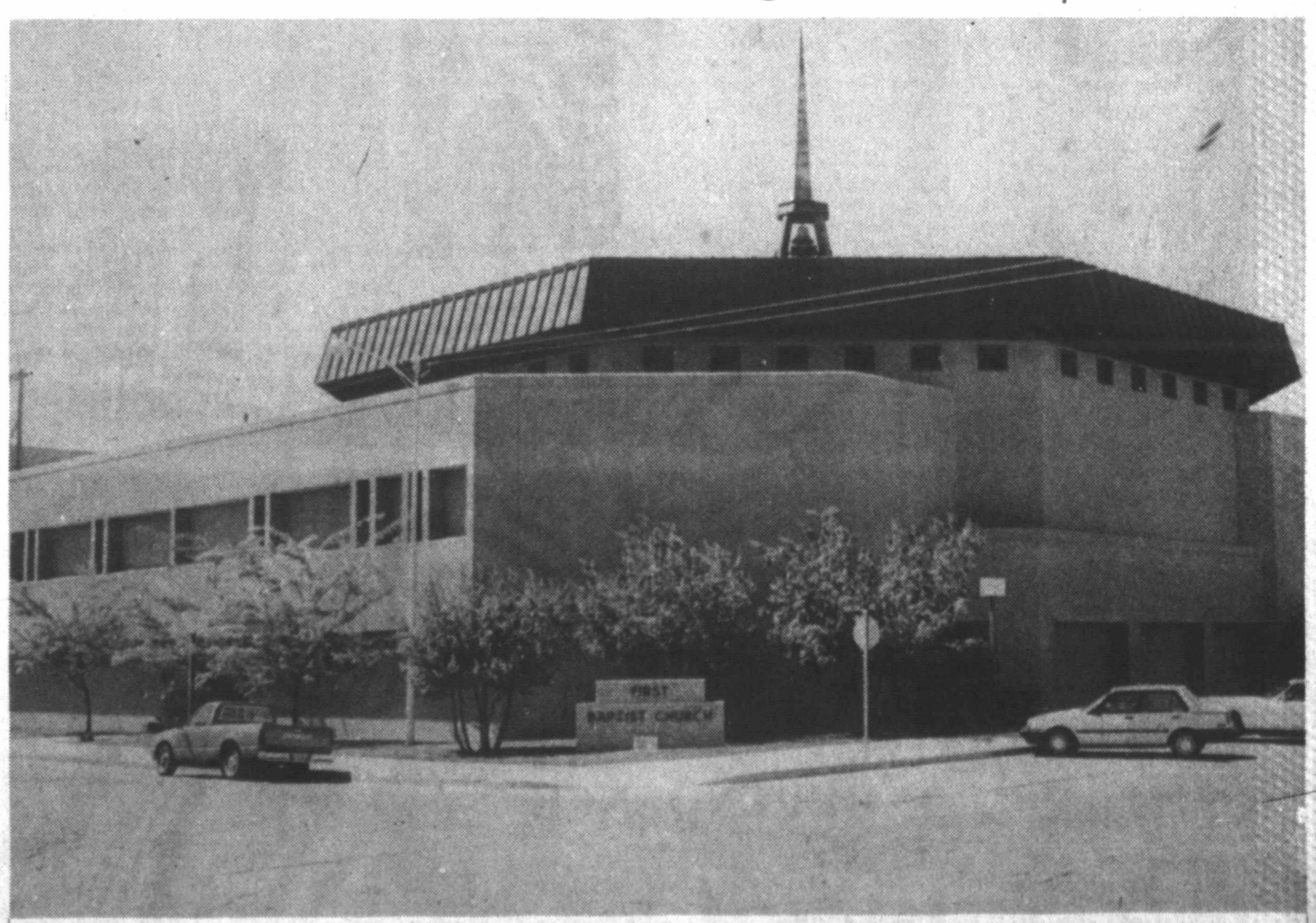
The program was directed by Leon B. Patterson, a Together We Build consultant with the Southern Baptist Convention Stewardship Commission in Nashville, Tenn. Jim Olsen, a layman and vice-president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. was the program director.

Funds received through the Finish the Vision campaign will enable the church to save thousands of dollars on interest over a long-term note, Rains said. At the completion of this program, First Baptist Church will be debt-free.

Also at First Baptist Church is the child development center, run by Zelma Northcutt. The center has an enrollment of about 150 youngsters and offers classes for kindergartners and three- and four-year-olds.

First Baptist Church also boasts a strong music program as evidenced by the performance at M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium of *Joy Comes In The Morning* last Sunday and Monday. The music program includes children's, youth and adult choirs as well as strong bell choirs.

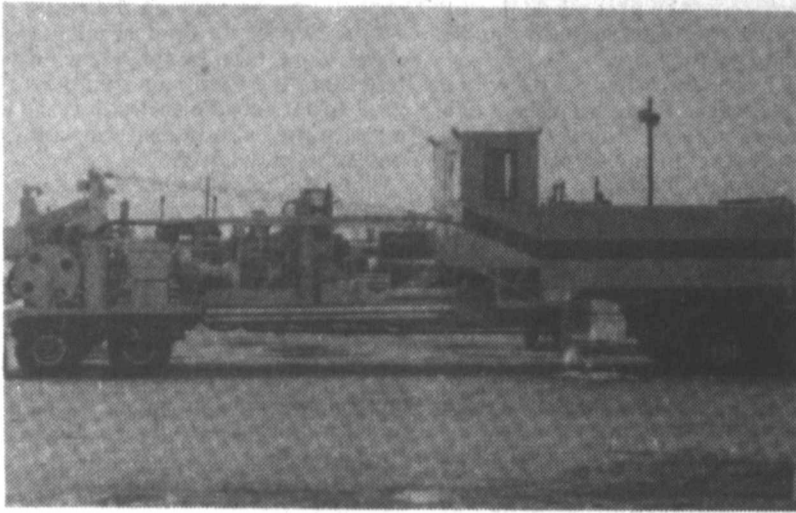
Other programs at First Baptist Church include the youth ministry featuring Bible study and Sunday school, bus ministry picking up children for church each Sunday and the TV and radio ministries.



First Baptist one of largest contributors through Southern Baptist causes to missions

Fishing specialist can give valuable advice

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article about techniques and problems involved in fishing jobs is condensed from an article in "Drilling Contractor." It is sponsored in this special section by Danco Oil Tools, located on Highway 152 West. Danco is owned by Danny Hobbs, Inc., and specializes in well fishing and rental tools, reverse circulation units and power swivels and pumps. Danco is also a dealer for Bowen Jars and Shock Subs, Bowen Fishing Tools, Flopetrol Johnston Jars and Depck Hydrostatic Tubing Bailers. Danco has operated in Pampa since 1979, including the past two years at its current location. Danny Hobbs has been in the oil business since 1968 and has lived in Pampa since 1953.



DANCO — Danco Oil Tools, Highway 152 West, has modern well fishing machinery equipped for every oil field need.

Many drilling and well servicing people are hesitant to talk about fishing because of the connotation that a fishing job means that somebody made a mistake.

However, the majority of fishing jobs are actually caused by formation problems or by equipment failures.

The term "fishing" comes from the days of cable tool drilling, and actually began in China about 1400 B.C. The most frequent drilling problem was cable parting, and the drillers lowered something similar to a barbed fish hook to grapple the cable. Something similar to that technique is still used to retrieve cable or the various types of wire line.

Of course, today's drilling techniques have created numerous other causes for "going fishing." Now a fishing job will usually be for:

- freeing stuck tools.
- releasing from a stuck drill string.
- retrieving both parts of twisted off drill or workover string.
- retrieving tools, bits (or parts of bits), or any number of other objects from the hole.
- or repairing casing.

Fishing experts commonly categorize their work as open hole, cased hole or wireline jobs.

Open hole jobs are those which primarily try to recover stuck or parted drill pipe or collars; all or parts of bits, stabilizers and other items in the bottom hole drilling assembly; and miscellaneous tools, surveying equipment, or other items that may be dropped in the hole.

Cased hole fishing is usually the recovery of tubing, packers, sucker rods, pumps and other downhole production tools and equipment. These jobs are usually necessitated by equipment mechanical failure, possibly aggravated by downhole corrosion or heat. Improperly selected or improperly maintained service equipment or chemicals may also lead to failure of downhole equipment. Many cased hole fishing jobs are relatively easy since they occur in a "known" environment. However, a stuck packer or pump can be very frustrating. Wells with multiple completions may cause special sets of problems.

Wireline fishing is the retrieval of line used in logging, swabbing, perforating, tool setting and othersuch downhole operations. Connections to tools used in wireline operations are supposed to be weaker than the line itself, but errors are sometimes made and there may be an unknown weak spot in the line.

Unless the line drops down the hole and forms a tight knot, it may be retrieved with a relatively simple center-barbed wireline spear. But especially in open holes, where the majority of wireline work is done, this can be among the most costly and troublesome fishing to be done. Almost never will the entire line be retrieved with a single pull.

Unless the fish is removed, the hole may have to be sidetracked and redrilled, or abandoned. In some situations, one of those alternatives will be the proper action, if allowed by government regulations. However, economics is usually the determining factor.

There probably isn't a fishing man alive that can honestly say he never had to leave some iron in the hole. But given complete, accurate

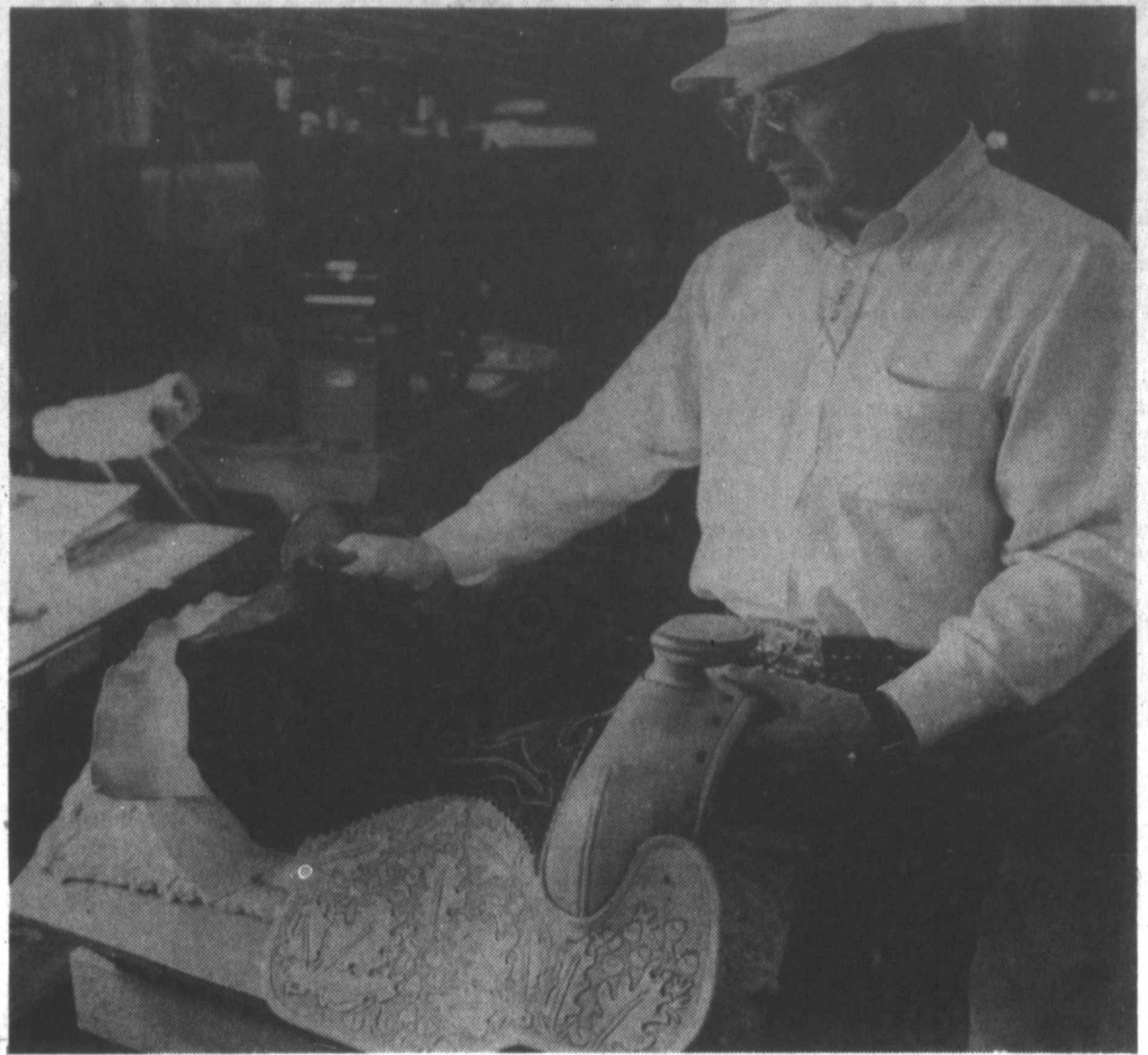
information, experienced fishing specialists can usually plan a successful job or help producer management decide against a fishing attempt.

A fishing job entails the expense of special fishing tools and technicians, rig time, rig fuels, possibly special fluids, value of the fish itself, cost of the hole to present depth and probably other direct expenses.

There are also considerations about personnel safety, environmental safety,

permanent wellbore damage, and time limitations on drilling permits.

But the vast majority of fishing jobs are started, stopped or finished on an economic basis. A basis formula is frequently used to determine the shut-off point for a fishing job. Occasionally, the fishing specialist will determine that the job can't be done within the formulated number of days, and the job will never start since it would be economically advantageous to sidetrack and redrill.



ROCKIN CHAIR SADDLE SHOP — Pampa's a town with a heritage in the Old West, and part of it is kept alive in the Rockin Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler, where craftsmen like Dave Trimble outfit the modern

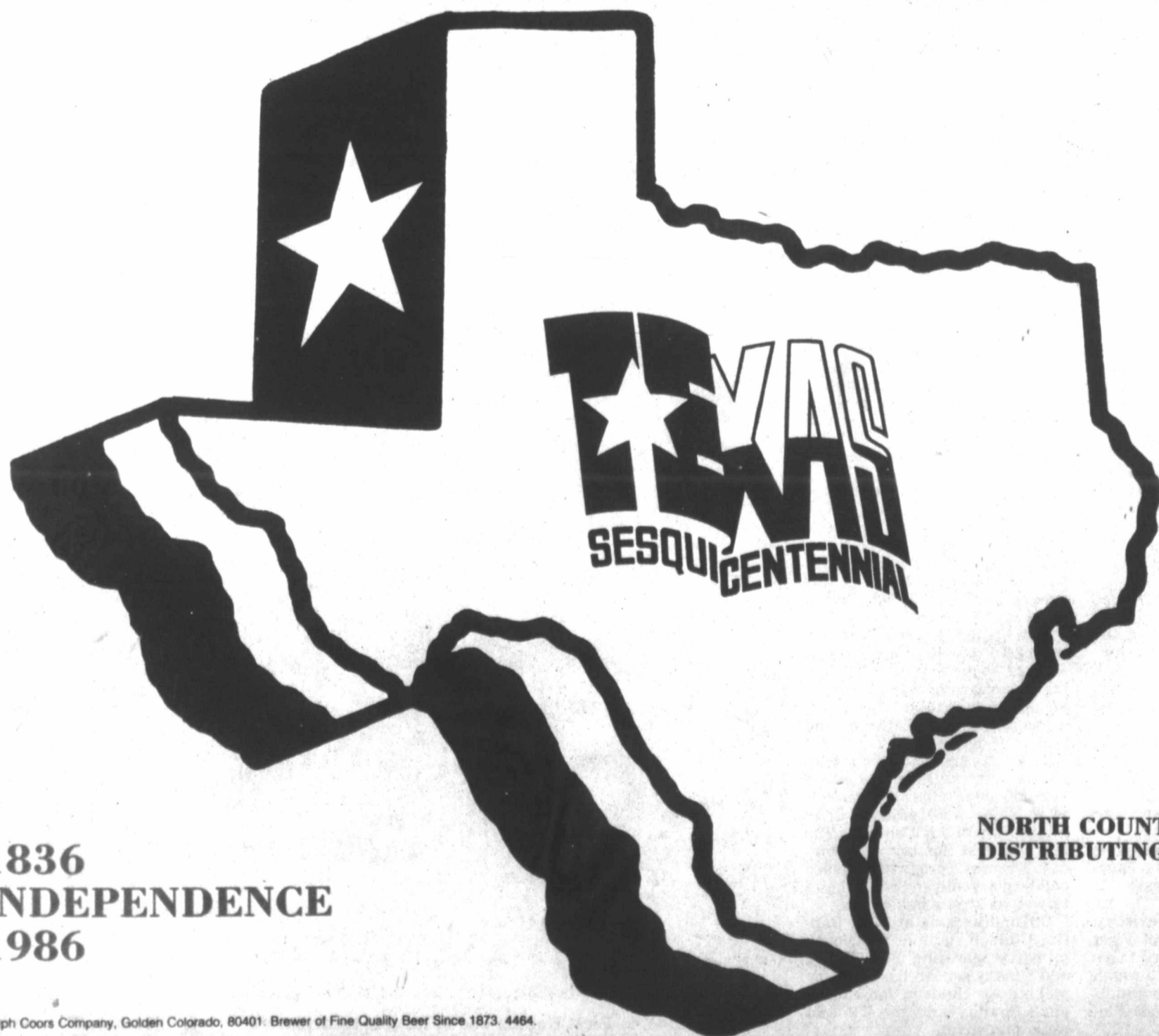
horseman. Whether you need a favorite saddle fixed or want a new one from the finest leather, Trimble and the folks at Rockin Chair Saddle Shop can do it right. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



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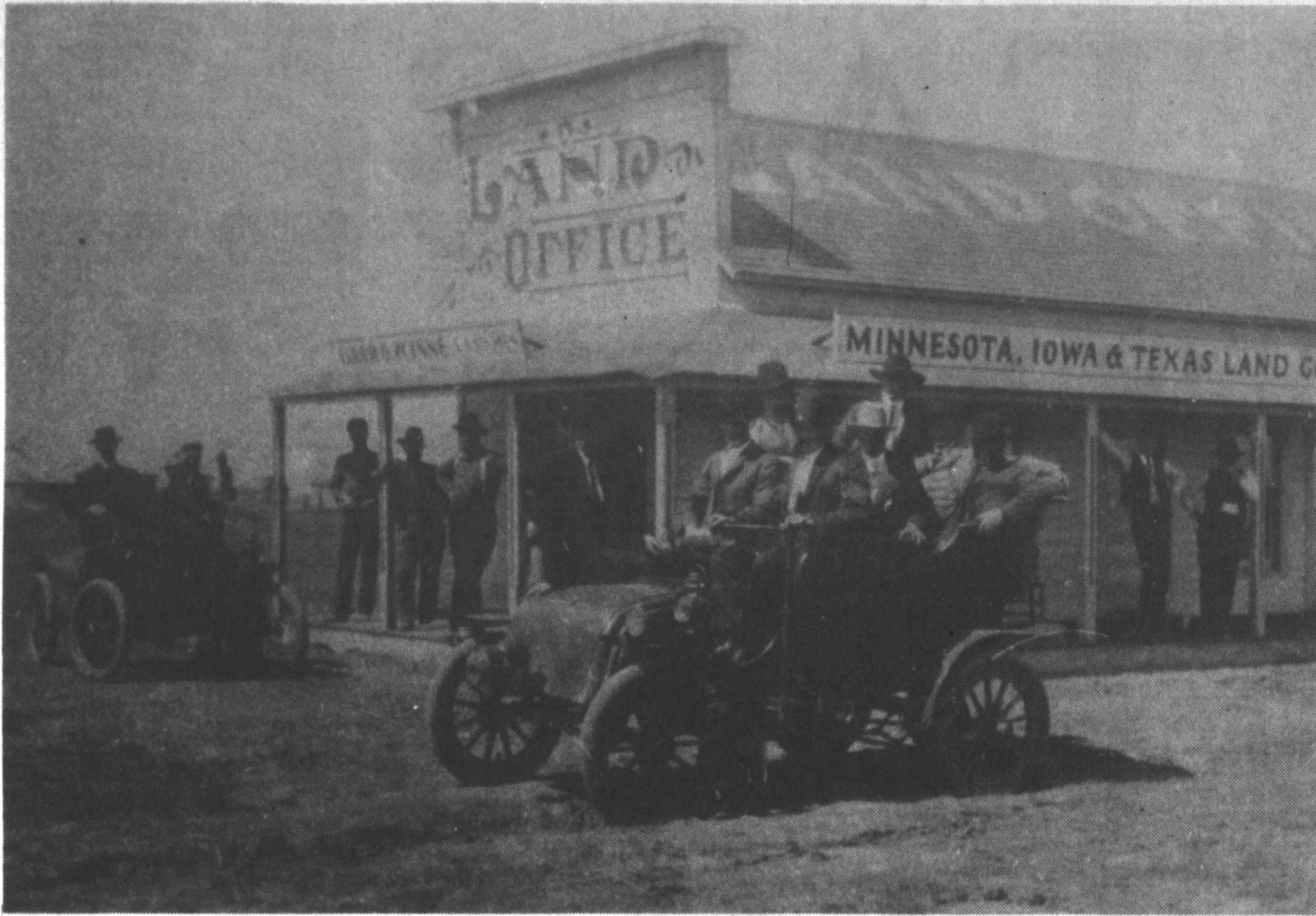
1836-1986



A Story Of Growth...
...And Progress

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper
Sunday April 20, 1986



PAMPA FIRSTS—This photo taken in 1908 shows several "firsts" for Pampa. At far left is the first automobile in Gray County, driven by the county's first physician, Dr. Von Brunow. In the rear of this building is the office of The Crony, the first newspaper in the county. The other car was

the second in the county. The building is the offices of J.S. Wynne and Bert Lard. Riding with Dr. Brunow in the car at left are M.K. Brown, seated in the little seat in front of the driver, and J.N. Smith, publisher of The Crony. Josh Miller is driver of the car at right.

C.R. Anthony store has served Pampa residents since '34

Sixty-three years ago, a young orphan named C.R. Anthony fulfilled a lifelong dream of being a merchant when he opened a clothing and home furnishing store in Cushing, Okla.

The philosophy was simple: offer customers a good value for their dollar.

C.R. Anthony passed away several years ago, but not until he saw his chain of Anthony's stores grow and expand — not only in Oklahoma but also in Texas. The chain is headquartered in Oklahoma City.

One of those stores is in Pampa at the Coronado Center, run by manager Ken Shearer. The first Pampa location opened in 1934 downtown with the Coronado Center spot opening in 1964 by Shearer.

Shearer said Anthony's remains committed to the philosophy of its founder who liked as little mark-up as possible on merchandise in his stores.

"If you wanted to get in trouble, the fastest way to do it was to overprice an item and have him catch it," Shearer said.

Today Anthony's of Pampa offers the benefits of a large chain combined with a hometown atmosphere. Shearer, who started to work for Anthony in 1958, moved to Pampa in 1964 and has called Pampa home ever since.

"Pampa has become home to us," he said. "We've lived here

longer than any place I have in my life."

Shearer said Pampa has been good to Anthony's and he feels Anthony's has in turn helped Pampa to grow. The Coronado Center store was remodelled last year and Shearer said he and his staff enjoy serving the public in a newly remodelled store.

Anthony's carries men's, women's and children's clothing in such popular name brands as Levi, Wrangler, Hagar, Santa Cruz, Pyke and Pykett, Canon and Van River, among others. Also included are the company's own labels ATP and Charles Ross.

The store boasts the largest selection of home furnishings such as draperies, bedspreads, towels and bathroom accessories in Pampa.

Anthony's has just started a credit card program in 66 stores and Shearer said the program is being phased in gradually. The Pampa store honors Anthony's credit cards and should start being able to issue cards in August, Shearer said.

Also accepted are all major credit cards, in addition to the store's layaway plan.

Celebrating its 63rd anniversary in May, Shearer said Anthony's continues to expand by opening new stores and remodeling existing ones.

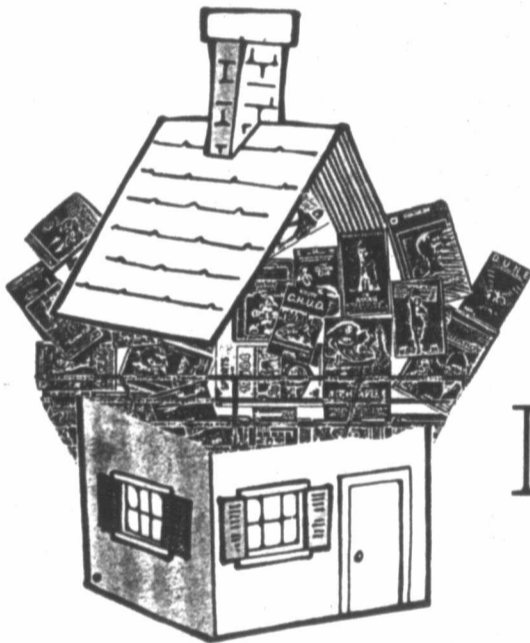
"We're still definitely on a forward pace," he said.

Plaza 21
2145 N. Hobart

Video Plaza

665-7513

YOUR 1 STOP SUPER MARKET OF MOVIES



Terrific Selection of Favorite Movies! Now

First Annual SALE of MOVIES

THEY'RE BUSTIN' OUT!—
We must sell these popular movies to make room for new shows arriving almost daily

1/2 PRICE

1000's and 1000's of MOVIE RENTALS —No Membership

Movie Rentals

\$1.99

Per Day

Late Charge—Same As Rental Charge

**SPECIAL PRICES
EVERY TUESDAY**

and WEDNESDAY 99¢ Each Day



Tapes Rented on Saturday Not Due Back Until 2 p.m. Monday!

•NO CHARGE FOR SUNDAY•

You may return your Saturday rentals on Sunday between 1 and 6 p.m. and exchange them for other tapes for only **99¢** ea.

Without Exchanges, Tapes on Sunday \$1.99 ea.

AFRICAN QUEEN	\$29.99
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (FAERIE TALE THEATRE)	\$19.99
BODY DOUBLE	39.99
BOLERO (BO DEREK)	39.97
BREAKING AWAY	29.99
THE ADV. OF BUCKAROO BONZAI	39.97
BUNCO	29.97
CINDERELLA (FAERIE TALE THEATRE)	19.99
COTTON CLUB	21.00
CRIMES OF PASSION	39.97
CITY HEAT	39.97
DANGER MOUSE VOL. III	14.97
THE DARK CRYSTAL	39.97
DREAMSCAPE	39.97
DUNE	39.97
FIRE FOX	34.97
FLASH GORDON	19.97
FROG PRINCE	24.97
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE	39.97
GIGGLESNOT HOTEL	19.97
GOLDBLOCKS & THE THREE BEARS (Faerie Tale Theatre)	\$19.97
GREAT MUPPET CAPER	34.99
GREY STROKE, LEGEND OF TARZAN	39.97
GHOULIES	39.93
HE-MAN VOL. I thru VOL. 11	each 12.47
HERCULES (L. Ferrigno 1983)	39.97
HONEYUCKLE ROSE	19.99
HOPSCOTCH	34.97
H.R. PURNSTUFF	14.97
THE ICE PIRATES	39.97
INCREDIBLE HULK (The Movie)	19.97
INCREDIBLE HULK (Animated) VOL. 1	19.97
INCREDIBLE HULK (Animated) VOL. 2	19.97
JACK & THE BEANSTALK (Faerie Tale Theatre)	19.99
JASON & THE ARGONAUTS	29.97
KRULL	39.97
THE KERMIT & PIGGY STORY	29.99
THE LADY IN RED	34.97
LAND OF THE LOST VOL. 1	14.97
LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD (Faerie Tale Theatre)	19.99
LOONEY TUNES VIDEO SHOW VOL. 1	19.97
LOONEY TUNES VIDEO SHOW VOL. 2	19.97
LOONEY TUNES VIDEO SHOW VOL. 3	19.97
LUCKY LIKE: BALLAD OF THE DALTONS	24.97

LUCKY LUKE: Daisy TOWN	24.97
MAIN EVENT (B. Streisand)	19.99
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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CLASS REUNION	39.97
THE NEVER ENDING STORY	39.97
PANDA & THE MAGIC SERPENT	19.97
PINOCCHIO (Faerie Tale Theatre)	19.99
PINOCCHIO IN OUTER SPACE	24.97
POPEYE: THE MOVIE	14.97
POPEYE & FRIENDS IN OUTER SPACE	14.97
POPEYE IN THE OLD WEST	14.97
PORKY'S	39.99
PORKY'S II - THE NEXT DAY	39.99
PRINCESS & THE PEA (Faerie Tale Theatre)	19.99
A PASSAGE TO INDIA	39.99
RAINBOW BRITE	14.97
RAINBOW BRITE/MIGHTY MONSTROMURK MEN	14.97
RAPUNZEL (Faerie Tale Theatre)	19.99
ROBIN HOOD (Animated)	39.97
RUMPLESTILTSKIN (Faerie Tale Theatre)	19.99
THE RIVER	39.99
THE SECRET OF NIMH	32.99
SHEENA	39.99
THE SHOOTING (Jack Nicolson)	19.97
SLEEPING BEAUTY (Faerie Tale Theatre)	19.99
SNOPPY COME HOME	19.99
SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS (Faerie Tale Theatre)	19.99
SOLE SURVIVOR	25.00
SPARTACUS (We Have Two of These to Sell)	each 39.99
SPIDERMAN VOL. 1	19.97
SPIDERMAN VOL. 2	19.97
SPIDERMAN (Animated)	19.97
SPIDER WOMAN (Animated)	19.97
STAR TREK III - IN SEARCH OF SPOCK	14.97
19 STAR TREK T.V. SERIES (Original & Uncut)	7.47
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE/IN APPLE CITY	14.97
STAWBERRY SHORTCAKE/BABY WITHOUT	14.97
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE/PETS ON PARADE	14.97

Gift Certificates

STORE HOURS
Monday through Saturday - 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday - 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

WE RENT V.C.R. UNITS

Monday through Sunday per Day **\$4.95**
Or if you wish to rent a V.C.R. for Saturday and Sunday **\$6.95**

Video Plaza offers every kind of tape

From old classics to the newest releases, from science fiction and horror to a top collection of children's entertainment, the Video Plaza at 2145 N. Hobart has approximately 2,500 video tapes in stock.

"We did a lot of planning in opening this store with the customer in mind," stated owner Jim Ward.

The store is nearing its first anniversary after having opened on May 27, 1985.

Ward said the location of the store was chosen to provide ample parking. And the interior was designed to offer wide, spacious aisles, making it easier for the customers to choose their selections.

"We are the largest VHS rental store in Pampa," he noted, with a large selection of video cassettes always on hand.

"There's everything from old, award-winning classics to the newest releases," he said. The store tries to have more than one copy of the newer releases on hand to make it easier for the customer to obtain. New movies arrive at the store almost every day, Ward said.

In addition to general movies, there's also Spanish-language movies, preschool education movies and a large selection of children's movies and cartoons. The children's section includes cartoons, Charlie Brown films, the Care Bears, Strawberry Shortcake, G. I. Joe, Dr.

Seuss, Walt Disney classics and the acclaimed Faerie Tale Theatre series.

In other areas, there's a large selection of horror and science fiction movies and a number of *Star Trek* episodes. The store also has a number of western classics featuring such stars as John Wayne and Clint Eastwood. Also available is the James Bond series.

And there's numerous general releases including musicals, comedies, adventure films, drama, rock video selections, Academy Award nominees, even acclaimed foreign language movies.

And all available at reasonable rates.

"We opened the store with the concept of no membership fees and low rental rates everyday," Ward stated.

Video Plaza is open from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Video rentals are generally \$1.99 for anything in the store. But Tuesday and Wednesday are special days, with a 99 cents price.

The store has 30 VCR units available at \$4.95 a day, with a special weekend rate of \$6.95 for use Saturday and Sunday. Videos and VCRs checked out on weekdays on due back at the store by 2 p. m. the next day. Those checked out on Saturday do not have to be returned until 2 p. m. Monday, with no charge



Video Plaza stocks about 2,500 tapes

for Sunday use.

However, if they wish, customers who check videos out on Saturday may return them on Sunday between 1 and 6 p. m. and exchange them for others at 99 cents, Ward explained.

The store also has gift certificates available.

Video Plaza has three full-time and one part-time employees in addition to Ward.

The store receives flyers advertising new releases every two weeks. "We also use research books to decide what movies to buy," Ward said.

In addition, if there are enough requests for a specific movie, the store will try to obtain it for inclusion in the store's wide collection.

"Our only business is the rental of movies and VCR's," Ward said. "We decided not

to sell VCRs; we felt like we would leave that to local dealers who have factory-trained men."

The videos and VCRs are available on a first come, first serve basis, he said, with no reserve lists kept.

"We found out it made a lot of customers unhappy. They would expect to pick up a film one day, but it wouldn't have been turned in by the previous customer," he explained.

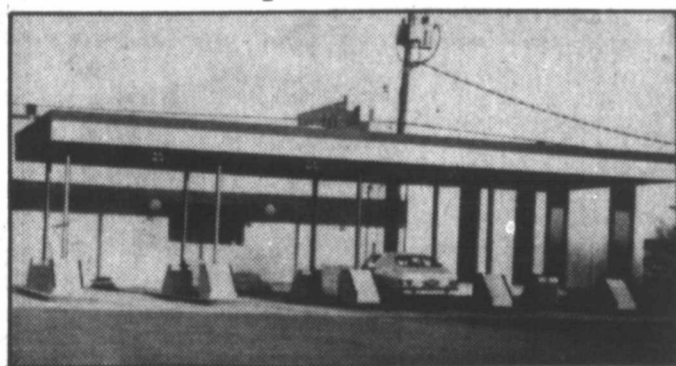
Video Plaza apparently has become a favorite of many video cassette users, with approximately 4,500 tapes in circulation weekly at the store.

Ward suggested people look at the Video Plaza advertisement in today's newspaper for approximately 150 movies "that we are offering for sale to our customers at one-half price."

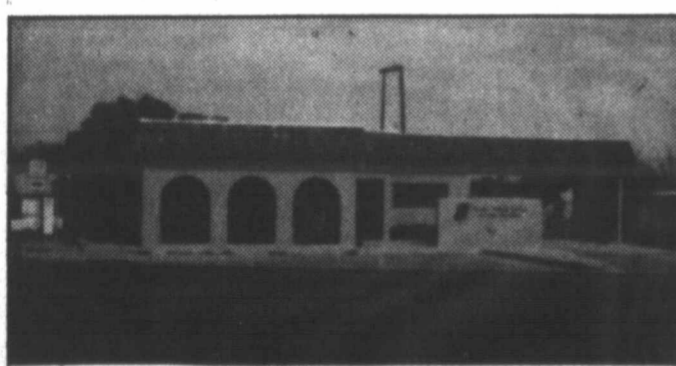
The Spirit of Texas People, Initiative of Texas Business Will Make Texas Greater in the Next 150 Years! And Security Federal Has a 58 Year Head Start!



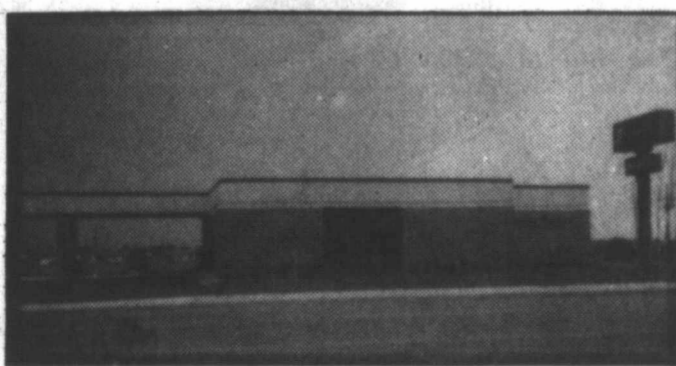
Home Office, 221 N. Gray, Pampa
Opened 1956



Drive-In Banking, 221 N. Gray, Pampa
Opened 1976



Wheeler Branch
Opened 1975

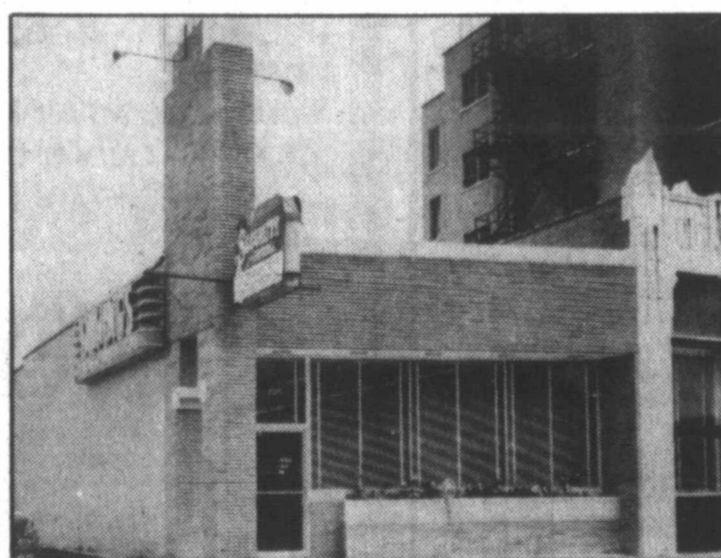


Hereford Branch
Opened 1975


Security Federal Savings and Loan Association was organized Sept. 28, 1928, to finance housing for people in the Panhandle

To our mortgage loan and saving programs we have added:

- NOW - Interest Bearing Checking
- Home Improvement Loans
- Personal Loans
- SBA Loans
- Loans for Most Anything
- Retirement Accounts
- Certificates of Deposit
- Pulse 24 Hour Banking
- Drive-In Banking

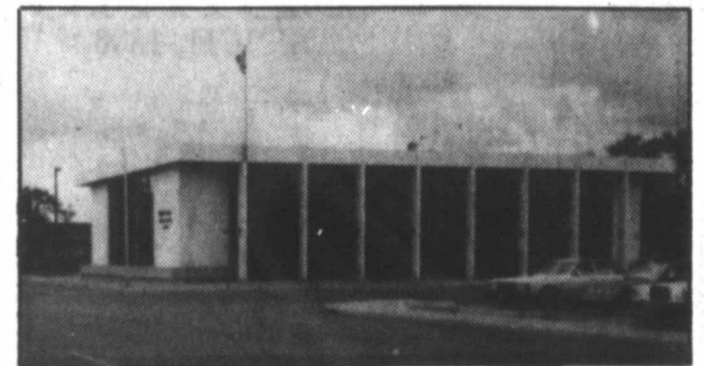


First Separate Office
Opened in 1953

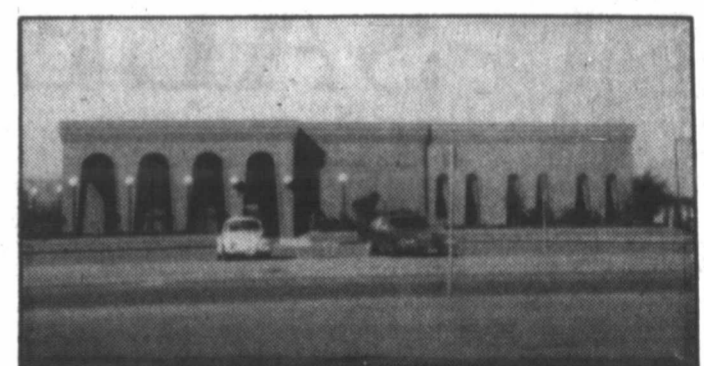
 **Security Federal Savings**
and Loan Association
221 N. Gray Member FSLIC



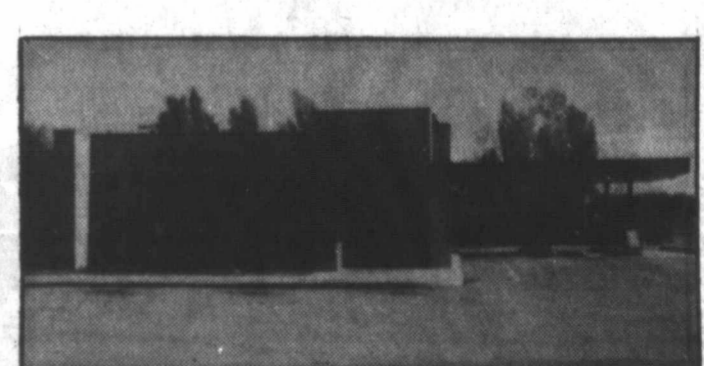
Northgate Branch, 2500 Perryton Pkwy.
Pampa - Opened 1984



1501 S. Polk, Amarillo
Opened 1956



4302 W. 45th, Amarillo
Opened 1973



3105 S. Georgia, Amarillo
Opened 1979

Cities boomed when the railroads came

By traversing this vast grassy Plains area, the buffalo hunter and the cavalryman opened the way for settlers. And later, when the railroads entered the Panhandle, cities boomed along their routes.

The first settlers came shortly after the mid-1800s on horseback and in covered wagons drawn by oxen or mules. Traveling branches of the old Santa Fe Trail, settlers were part of a national trek westward.

They were preceded only by Indians, hunters, inhabitants of the Spanish plazas and the first detachments of soldiers.

Indian trails were converted into cattle trails by early-day cowboys and ranchers driving herd to Dodge City, Kan., or Cheyenne, Wyo., the nearest railroads.

Then in 1888 railroads came into this area.

Earlier efforts to build a line through the Panhandle had failed. In 1851 Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, had proposed a road across the Plains to the Pacific.

Capt. R. B. Marcy was sent with an expedition of soldiers into what is now Gray County seeking river sources and likely sites for railroads. But he reported that the lack of trees or a running stream throughout the area would, in his judgment, be a barrier to a wagon road. And the railroad was not built.

The first line to be built into the Panhandle was the Southern Kansas Railroad of Texas, which became the Santa Fe. It was started in 1886 with plans to extend to Fort Elliott. The crew got as far as the north side of the Canadian River and here they stayed for a year, building a bridge.

A few years earlier, the Fort Worth and Denver line had started a railroad in the direction of Denver, Colo. The line was finished in 1888 and a branch was built out of Washburn, in Armstrong County and into Panhandle, Carson County. The Southern Kansas then decided to complete its line from the Canadian River on into the Panhandle, thus making a junction.

This line ran across the northwestern part of Gray County and it was this time that Pampa was created. Tom Lane was the first

section foreman and serving with him was S. C. Case. A section house built by the railroad company formed the nucleus of the city.

In 1903 the Choctaw line extended its railway from Oklahoma to Amarillo through the southern part of the county. And in 1932 the Fort Worth and Denver Line extended its run from Childress to Pampa. For a time the Clinton and Oklahoma Western Railroad Company operated in Pampa, but it was eventually absorbed by the Santa Fe, leaving the two main lines with service here.

Highways and graded roads were established much later. The development of this phase of transportation paralleled the widespread use of the automobile, and the development throughout the state of its highways.

Domestic travel for years was limited to horseback and wagon. Buggies, hacks and surries became the pioneers' means of conveyance to church, school and community gathering; but the wagon was retained to haul supplies from the nearest towns.

At first, Mobeetie, the former Fort Elliott, was the only source of supplies for Gray Counties, but by the 1890s, some residents were going to Miami and others to Clarendon. Trips for supplies - groceries, farm equipment and clothing - were necessarily overnight trips and goods to last for months were bought.

Dr. V. E. Von Brunow, Pampa's first doctor, owned the first car in the area. It was made by the Knox company and was a one cylinder job guided with a steering bar rather than a wheel.

Others who pioneered cars into the area were the Thomas brothers - Charlie and Sam. They brought in two-cylinder vehicles, but still guided by a bar. Popular makes of cars in those days were the Velie and Reo and then came many of our present-day automobiles.

Cars were all started with a hand crank (and a few well-chosen words, in many cases). Dr. W. Purviance, a colleague of Dr. Brunow for a time, once said he was called to help get the older doctor's car started for a call on a patient. The car, Dr. Purviance said, required a lot of doctoring,

too. Even with cars, travel was limited in those days. Ungraded roads with chuck holes and high centers were prohibitive to any sort of comfortable traveling. And ladies had to veil themselves for protection against dust and wind when riding in the topless vehicles.

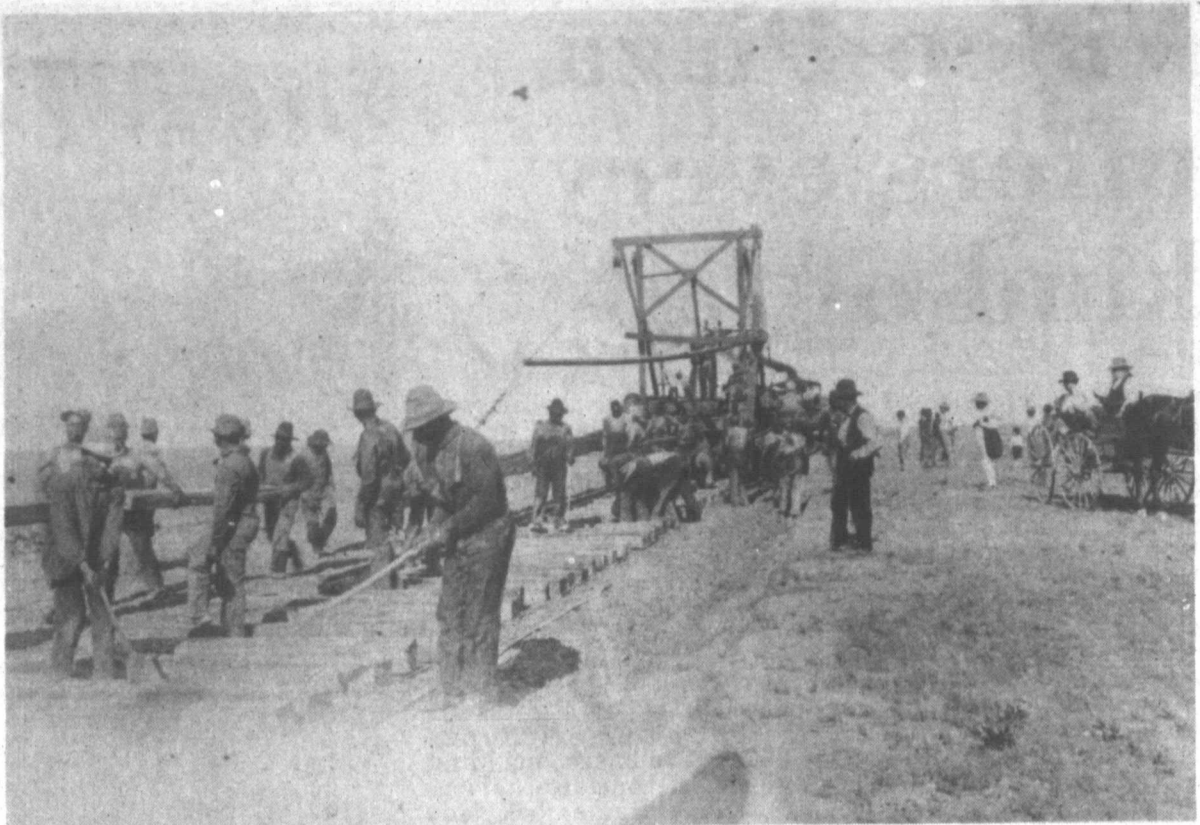
The road situation was so provoking, Dr. Brunow acquired a grader from some source - old-timers Charlie Thut and Ray Wilson never could remember from where - and graded his own road, the first in the county.

It followed much the same course as the present road from Pampa to Lefors, they said.

Gray County then followed the pattern of transportation everywhere in streamlining highways and automobiles. Five paved state highways, two of which are also national, traverse Gray County. State Highway 33 enters the county from the north and crosses the northwestern part of the county. This highway, which is also U.S. 60, was completed in 1929. State Highway 273, extending from the northwest portion of the county to McLean. This highway which is in the southeast corner, was completed in 1934. State Highway 70, at first designated as 88 then 18, runs due south from Pampa to the Donley County line, there meeting U.S. 66. This highway was completed in 1935 and now extends north to Perryton, making it the link between Perryton and Clarendon.

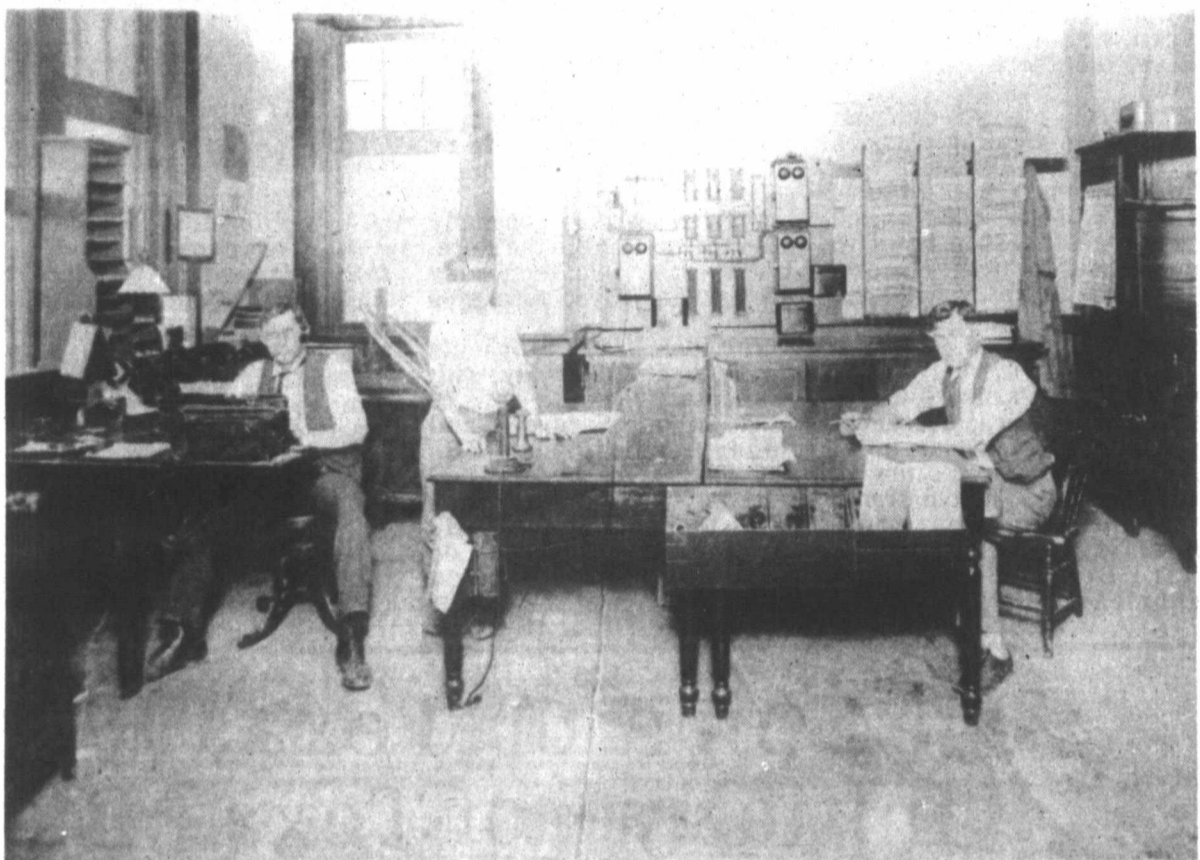
In 1936 State Highway 75, also designated as U.S. 66, was completed and it traverses the southern part of the county.

The eastern half of State Highway 152, which extends due east to Wheeler county, was completed shortly after 1938.



WORKIN' ON THE RAILROAD—Railroad workers lay ties for the new Choctaw line in southern Gray County in 1902. The extension of the line from Oklahoma to Amarillo

caused the birth of two new cities, Alanreed and McLean. It was believed that Alanreed was named after one of the black workers on the railroad line.



COMING OF RAILROAD—A scene in the early Santa Fe Railroad depot shows Vernon Lawrence, center, the first Western Union messenger boy of the area. The first railroad to be built into the Panhandle was the South-

ern Kansas Railroad, which later became the Santa Fe. The line ran across northwest Gray County in 1888 and the city of Pampa was born.



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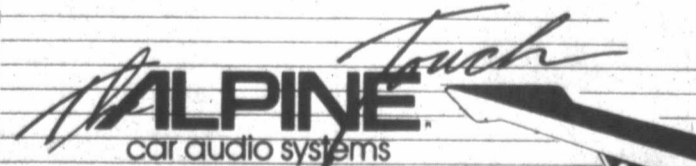
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We believe precise, professional installation is vital to great mobile sound. That's why we're an Alpine dealer.

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Advanced Alpine electronics. Our absolute quality commitment. Together, they're The Alpine Touch.



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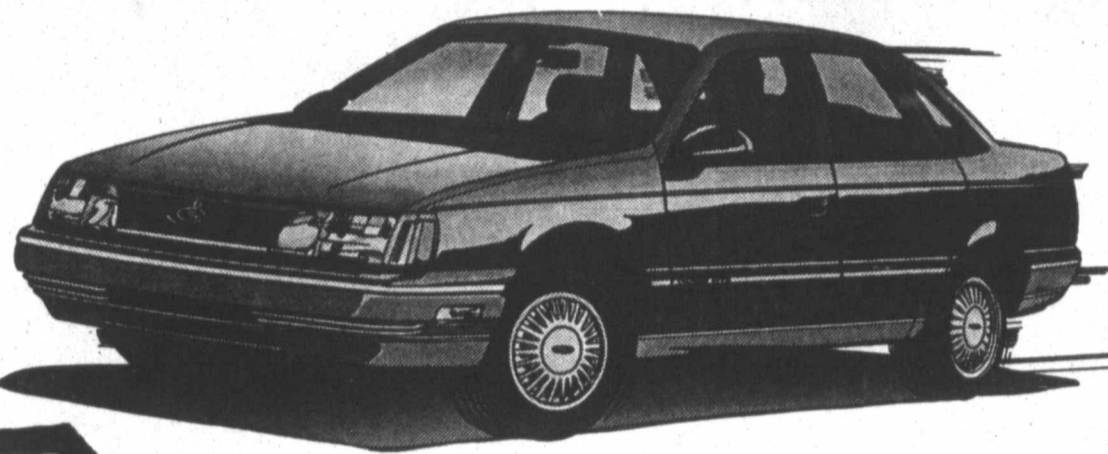


"Our Proud Texas Heritage Is Based On The Quality Of Its People"

We Care About You

*"Where Pride & Service
Makes The Difference"*

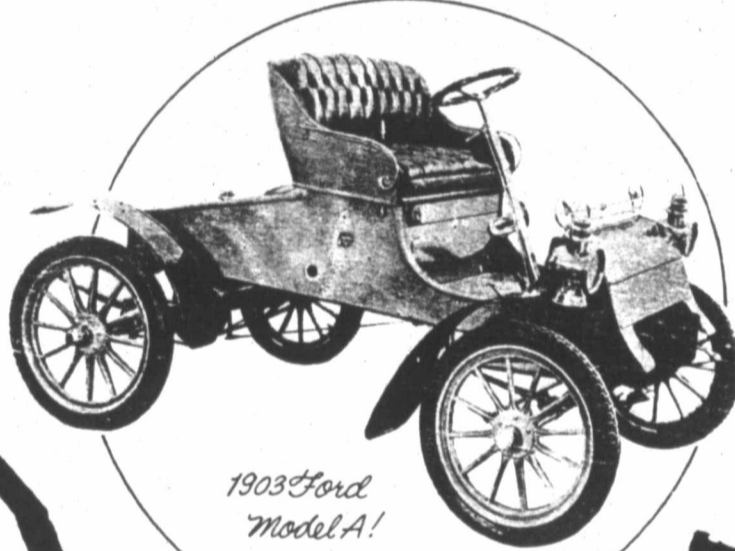
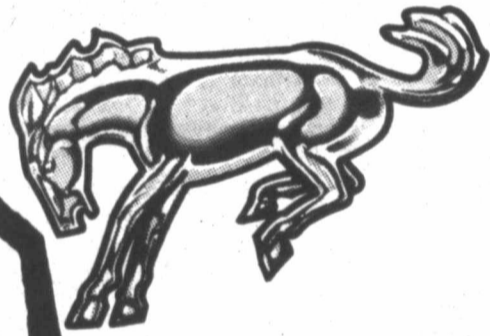
FORD TAURUS



**A-1
USED
CARS**

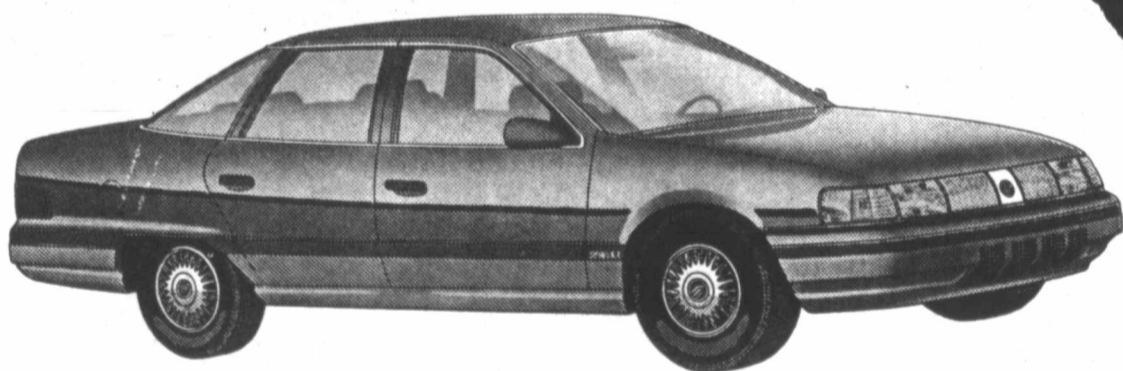


Ford FORD



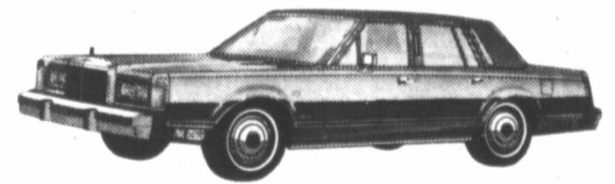
*1903 Ford
Model A!*

**QUALITY
QUALITY
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QUALITY**



1986 Mercury Sable

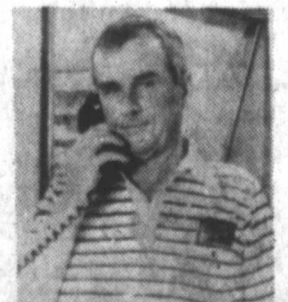
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Full-size comfort...



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665-8404

Jeep Renault AMC

Ford Lincoln Mercury



AMERICA'S FAVORITE STORE—K-Mart manager Fred Dille stands in the outdoor garden shop, one of 64 departments at the Pampa Mall K-Mart store. Other departments include sporting goods, automotive supplies, clothing, housewares, stationery, hardware and a cafeteria. The store is open

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 12 to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Dille says that recent polls show more than 50 percent of American consumers shop a K-Mart once a week and 96 percent shop there at least once a year.

Temporary services void in Pampa filled

Kay Bryant and her sister Vickie saw a need to fill in the Texas Panhandle.

So, the two former temporary workers started their own temporary service franchise, first in Amarillo and, on April 1, in Pampa. The franchise is associated with Western Temporary Services, a 38-year-old international firm based in San Francisco.

The new business offers employees and employers in Pampa, Borger and the surrounding communities temporary assignments, mostly in clerical positions but, if the need develops, in areas like light industrial and medical services, too, Kay said.

Bryant called temporary services a growing trend across the country because many employers need extra help during peak periods but not all the time. "This way, they don't have to lay off," she said.

Bryant also said companies like the service because Western Temporaries takes responsibility for bonding employees, liability

and taxes and Social Security payments and guarantees employees' work. Temporaries are paid as employees of Western Temporary Service, she explained.

Western Temporary charges no fee to either the employer or employee, with Western profiting from the hours worked, she added. She said the firm is working at keeping prices down to accommodate smaller firms seeking temporary help.

But if Western Temporary finds it important to keep employers happy, Bryant said employees are "just as important."

"We were temporaries, too. We know what we needed when we were temporaries," she said. "We're trying to keep costs down for the employers but we want to do something for the employees, too."

Bryant said her office offers a number of incentives to employees such as medical and dental insurance, profit-sharing,

"the things they might be missing from another job."

"We don't pay as much as a full-time job but that's why we offer the incentives, too," she said, adding: "We'll try to keep somebody as busy as they want to be."

Also offered are a Western Bucks program and a week's vacation pay after 1,400 hours at the highest paid job level of that time period.

Originally, Pampa was to be a satellite of the Amarillo office but Bryant said studies revealed a need for a temporary employment service in the Pampa-Borger area. She feels a local franchise will help provide a boost to the local economy.

"By it not being a satellite, the money that we make here will go into a Pampa bank here," she said. "Aside from the bank, will be the local business supply offices, the newspaper, local businesses. This way, it's putting the money back in where it was made."

Tech Systems' steel buildings widespread

When it comes to steel building manufacturing, Tech Systems is the company many area residents think about.

For 26 years, Tech Systems has been manufacturing steel buildings in the Pampa area, including the past 1½ under owner Frank Hunsaker, who's continued the quality service Tech Systems has always been known for.

Hundreds of steel building across Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma bear the Tech Systems name.

Tech Systems is known for its personalized service. When a building order comes in, Tech Systems builds the parts here then sends them to the construction site, where the building is quickly erected.

The company has built car-

ports, storage buildings, workshops and offices, including its own Borger branch office on the Panhandle Highway.

Hunsaker's son, Mike, serves as the general manager and vice president of the Borger branch. Frank Hunsaker allots substantial time to Tech Systems' Panhandle operations, while keeping a base at the company home office in Wichita Falls.

The Borger branch office employs eight people, including shop foreman Greg Fleetwood, and office manager Kathy Profit.

Manufacturing steel buildings

is no easy business, but the Hunsakers have been in it most of their lives. They know the ins and outs as well as anyone in the nation. Which explains not only their lengthy presence in the Panhandle, but also why they're so respected in the Pampa area. People recognize quality.

Hunsaker says the work is very satisfying but also very demanding. He's on the road alot, from Pampa to Borger to Amarillo to Wichita Falls. Nevertheless, he enjoys what he does and invites anyone to come in and discuss their steel building needs.

Gray's Decorating Center

James Gray

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TO WAIT FOR SOMEONE
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A YEAR TO HELP YOU
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- ✓ Facias
- ✓ Portable Building Kits
- ✓ Carports
- ✓ Storage Buildings



BOOKIN'—Jon Wolcott, principal at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School, checks out some new books in the school library. The school has been in operation 26 years, succeeding Holy Souls Catholic school at the corner of Browning and Ward as the Catholic school in Pampa. Part of the Amarillo Diocese, St. Vincent de Paul offers day care services, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten through fifth grade classes, serving roughly 120 youngsters daily. The school is accredited by the Texas Education Agency and offers classes in music and religion in

addition to the standard curriculum. Third through fifth graders also have a computer program. About two thirds of the students and staff of 15 are Roman Catholics and several students from surrounding communities attend. Wolcott says enrollment has been on the upswing in recent years. The school has a good working relationship with Pampa public schools, Wolcott said, allowing students from St. Vincent de Paul to utilize resource centers in the public schools if the need arises.



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Young engineer laid out Gray townsites

Gray County was less than four years old when a young engineer, destined to take a prominent part in its growth, left Beaumont and headed north to the Panhandle. He was A. H. Doucette, who broke the county down into sections, laid out the city limits of Pampa for its incorporation, laid out the townsites of Hoover, Kingsmill, Cuyler and White Deer; built the first paved streets, installed the first municipal water and sewer system for Pampa, served the payless office of county surveyor for 30 years, and built the first paved roads leading out of the county seat. The original town of Pampa plotted the same year Gray County was organized, covered 38

blocks between Wynne on the east; West on the west; Browning on the north; and Atchison to the south. An engineer named James L. Gray laid out the plan of the then unincorporated town. The White Deer Land Co. needed a surveyor to break the county down into sections. T. D. Hobart, of the land company, had heard of young Doucette and sent for him to come to the Panhandle for the company. Doucette arrived in Gray County on April 9, 1906, and began surveying acreage into sections. His first job was to establish section lines for more than 200,000 acres. But, that was just the beginning. During the next two years

Doucette sectionized the county and laid out the townsites. Next came the first detailed map of the county, showing the edge of the plains through each quarter of a section which it passed. In addition, each section in the county was shown with its survey number, abstract reference, and title certificate number. Ten years after the county was organized, the town of Pampa was organized. Doucette was hired to make the field notes establishing the city limits at that time. Since the original town of Pampa was plotted, approximately 100 additions have been made; Doucette making more than 70 of

them. The county was 20 years old when Doucette was again called upon for public service. This time to plan the street, water and sewer system of a town boasting roughly 910 souls. It was in 1922 - two years after Doucette completed a six-year tenure as county tax assessor-collector - that a civic improvement bond issue for \$80,000 was passed. The issue was floated to pave Pampa streets, and install a water and sewer system. The vote was 149 for and 18 against. At that time, Pampa had a valuation of \$962,271.96, a tax rate of 50 cents and no indebtedness. Doucette's plans called for brick streets on Cuyler, Foster,

Ballard, Russell, Frost, Kingsmill and part of Francis. The fabulous "Indian Joe," a master bricklayer, did the job under Doucette's supervision. A haphazard water system, with only one well, then served Pampa. None of the lines was more than one and one-half inch in diameter. Under the bond issue the city purchased the entire water system except the well. It drilled one well at the present intersection of Ward and Montagu. The well, drilled by H. H. Heiskell, tossed 80 gallons of water a minute into the new system which was enlarged with an 8-inch cast iron main feeding into 6-inch mains and then down to the 2-inch alley lines and other smaller lines. The system looped from West to Foster and Francis. The 75,000-gallon water tank behind the fire station was also built at that time. It took between four and five miles of tile sewer pipe to service the town and carry sewage to the new disposal plant designed to serve a city of 3,000. The largest mains were two 10-inch lines east and west of Cuyler. These lines were served by 8-inch lines and the smaller 6-inch lines. The pipes are still in service today. Six years later, after oil flowed into Gray County, Pampa boomed and Doucette was called again to extend and enlarge the water and sewer system. The disposal plant had to be moved. It was, and moved to its present location northeast of town. The new plant was designed for a population of 10,000 and the old 15-inch outfall line was laid along the draw running southwest-northeast. The extension program more than doubled the size of the former water and sewer systems. The program also included two more wells, both with the same

output capacity - 80 gallons per minute - as the first well. One year after the brick paving program was finished - 1928 - Doucette began work on building concrete streets. For two years Pampa's paved highway system grew with concrete streets instead of brick. But Gray Countians and others still had to travel through the mud to reach the city limits of the now county seat. From 1929 through 1931 the county poured concrete roads leading to Borger, Lefors, Miami (known as the Old Miami Highway), and Phillips under Doucette's supervision. There were no black-top roads built around Gray County or in Pampa under Doucette's supervision. He didn't like them. "Concrete is more expensive so far as the initial cost is concerned, but maintenance on black-top in the final analysis makes them cost more," Doucette contended. Pampa's water system today is a far cry from the original haphazard system of one and one-half inch mains to the new 16-inch tube carrying water down Kingsmill. It is also a far cry from the individual sewer systems to the large twin 18-inch outfall lines running to a new disposal plant, designed by Dick Pepin and Wayland Marrison in 1948 and built for a city of up to 25,000.



A CUT ABOVE— Employees of A Cut Above salon, 2000 N. Hobart, show the variety of services and Redken products they have to offer. The services include facials, pedicures, manicures, hair conditioning and cleansing, hair styling, hair coloring and permanents. The salon also offers a com-

plete line of Redken beauty and hair and skin care products for women and RK products for men. The employees are, from left, Dolly Malone, Sandy Farris, Renee Davis, Lee Cornelison, Cheryl Dawson, Brenda Cornelison.



1836-1986

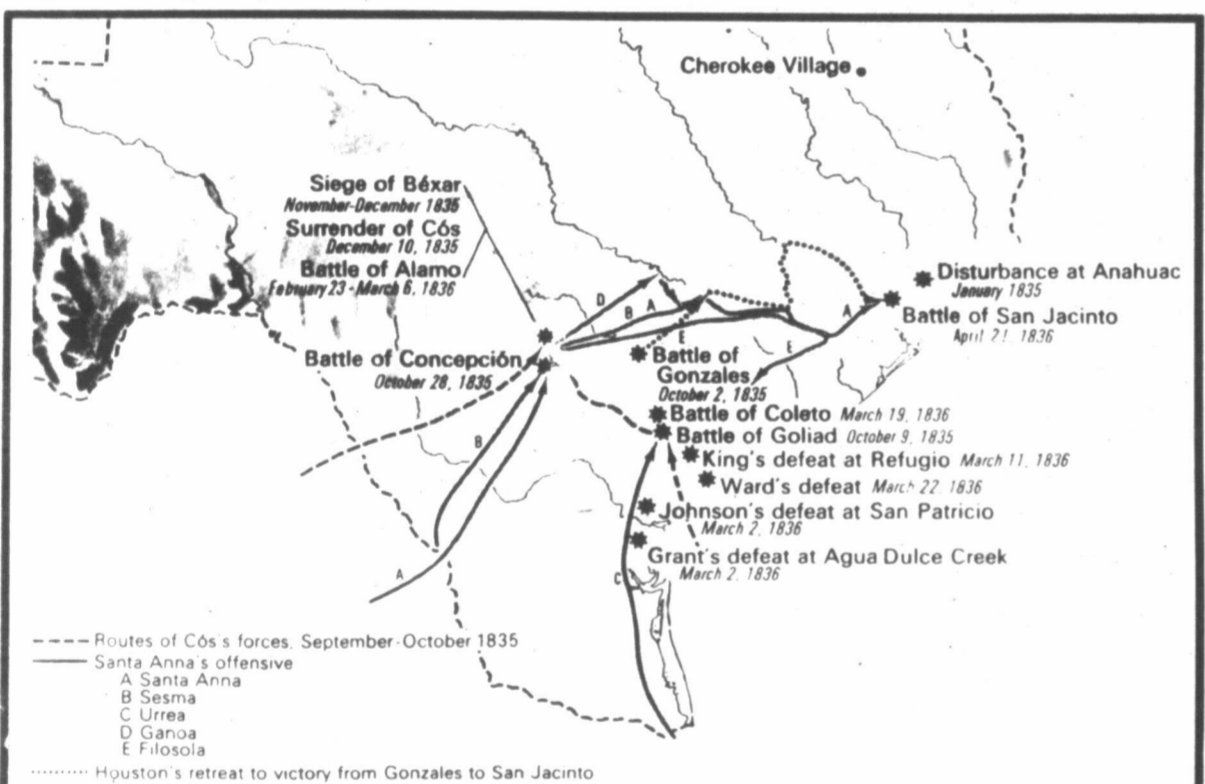
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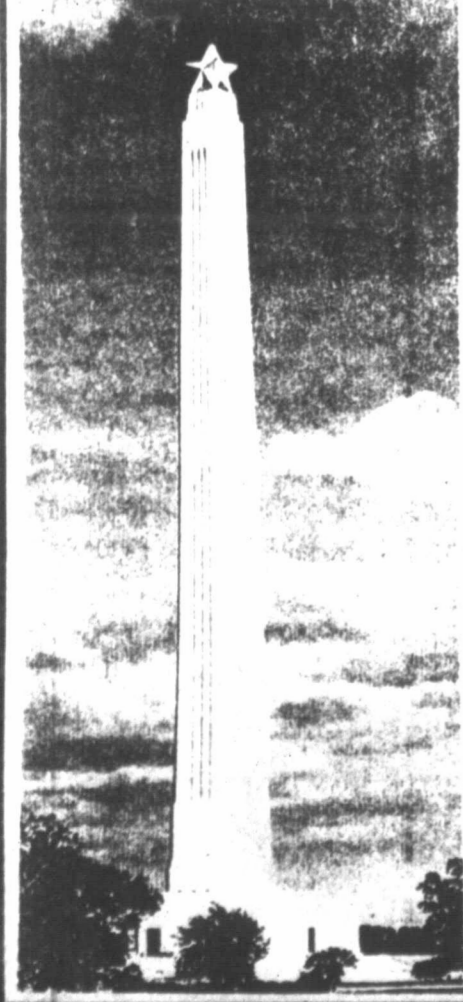
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SUPPLIES AND MORE SUPPLIES —In 1972, Vincent and Joyce Simon, the then-owners of Whitten Office Supply (formerly across from City Hall) took over Pampa Office Supply. Their original store was at 211 N. Cuyler, but in 1975 they moved to the old McLellan Store building at 215 N. Cuyler and increased their inventory. Then in 1980, they

expanded further and bought the 211 N. Cuyler building. Pampa Office Supply carries a full-line of calculators, copiers, office supplies — anything pertaining to the office, according to Vince Simon. The store features "friendly, courteous people" and the most complete office supply inventory in Pampa.

Rheams Diamond Shop owner grew up in jewelry business

Jewelry is in Ken Rheams' blood.

As a child he was fascinated by it. His parents opened their first jewelry store in Mississippi when Rheams was but nine years old.

"I grew up in the jewelry business," he said.

After working for Zales, the national jewelry chain, for several years, Rheams said he came to Pampa 13 years ago and met his wife Stephanie. He has called Pampa home ever since.

Three years later he opened his first jewelry store, Rheams Di-

mond Shop, located downtown at 112 W. Foster.

A shop in Canadian followed two years later and late last year, Rheams opened a second Pampa location at the Pampa Mall, in an effort to better serve the community.

All three Rheams Diamond Shops offer custom designing and a full line of watches, rings, gold and other jewelry. Rheams said the shops do their own jewelry work.

Top brand names available include Seiko, Keepsake, Longines and Orange Blossom bridal sets.

Rheams is helped out by a dedicated troupe of hometown employees including his wife, Stephanie; his mother-in-law, Pat Stewart; Jim Bridwell, manager at the mall location; Lexine Pitman in sales; Anne Briggs, Wanona Russell, Betty Byer and Jimmy Duvall.

Rheams said personal service and the hometown jeweler aspect is what separates Rheams Diamond Shops from other jewelry stores.

"We're going to be here tomorrow," he said. "Let us be your hometown jeweler."

Archie's Aluminum complete home improvement center

When Archie Maness first opened Archie's Aluminum Fab back in February, 1964, he carried but one style of door and three styles of windows.

Suffice it to say the shop has grown since then.

Archie's Aluminum Fab now carries 15 to 20 different types of windows, including different types of glass, colored frames and tinted glass. Screens are also manufactured at Archie's, the most complete home improvement center in the Texas Panhandle.

In addition, Archie now carries at least 15 different types of doors. Classic decorator doors were introduced to Archie's inventory just last year and feature beveled, leaded, etched and carved glass.

Archie's storm doors provide an investment in distinctive, functional elegance in custom-built classic designs. They add to a home's appearance and value as well as saving money on heat-

ing, air conditioning, cleaning and maintenance.

Clean and quiet doors and windows insulate the home from outside noise and dust and easy cleaning glass and screens may be removed from inside the home for easier cleaning. Comfortable doors and windows help keep homes cool in the summer and warm in the winter, allowing fresh-air ventilation in moderate weather.

Archie's expanded in the mid-70s to include residential, industrial and commercial insulation and again in the early-80s in the ornamental iron business, including ornamental security window guards, porch columns, iron decorative fences, security doors, porch handrails, railings, gates and mail box stands.

Ornamental iron offers beauty, value and security and is versatile, functional and durable.

And Archie never sacrifices safety for security, installing only window security guards with

internal quick-release latches, simple to use and offering both security and safety to the home.

Repairs, sandblasting and painting are all available on request at Archie's Aluminum Fab and Archie custom designs sun screens, porch enclosures, patio covers, carports and awnings.

Fashion Dolphin Awnings are available for windows, porches and doors, providing protection against all the elements and coming in a variety of colors and styles. Styles are available for casement, jalousie and picture windows.

Awnings enhance the appearance of any home and tests have shown they can cut 25 percent from air conditioning bills. Fashion doorhoods protect the entranceway.

Archie is helped out in the store by his son Raymond, Irvin Hall and Pas Silva. He urges Pampans to call them for home improvements at 665-8766.

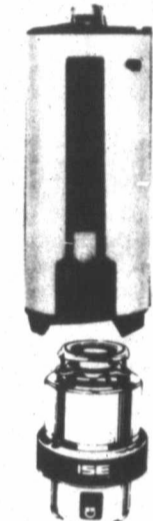
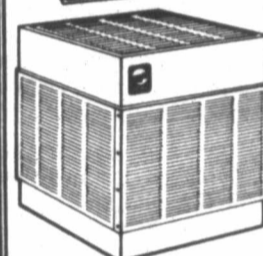
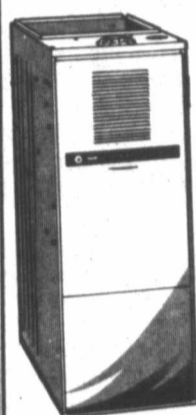
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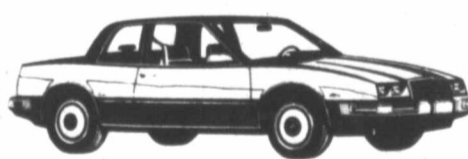
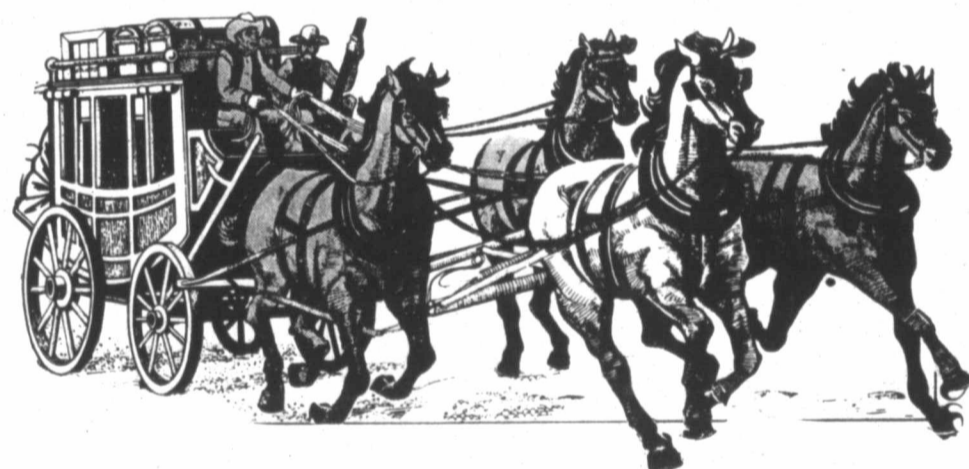
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FOR ALL SEASONS — Holmes Sporting Goods, 304 S. Cuyler, has sporting equipment for all seasons, says store manager Ronnie Holmes, left, who models the variety of equipment with Leon Holmes. The store is ready to supply your

summer softball team with uniforms and equipment and is getting geared for school orders. While looking for that special bat, ball, glove, mitt, club, hat, racket or paddle, visit the adjoining gift shop.

Early entertainment

"Never missed a set from sundown til sunup" is the brag of many early-day pioneers to the area as they reminisce about the all-night square dances held during the early days.

This was the primary form of entertainment then and the dances were held in school buildings and homes.

Transportation by wagon or buggy over long distances of ranchland made it useless for anybody to plan to go anywhere and come home the same night. So everybody went prepared to spend the night dancing.

Food for midnight snacks was prepared by all the ladies and music was furnished by a team of area "fiddlers." A good caller was in great demand during those days.

What about baby sitters then? They had never heard of them. Instead, parents would rig up the wagon with bedding material, load up the whole family and go to the dance. While the parents danced, the kids slept "snug as a bug."

Riding horses and watching regular cowboys match skill in roping calves were other forms of entertainment. The forerunner of the modern-day rodeo, these

matches would be staged usually on Sunday afternoons with neighbors gathered around to watch.

Community meals, particularly during the camp meeting revivals, were also high on the activity list. Many families, camping out on revival grounds would pool their food and eat together between church services.

Visiting in the early days did not mean "dropping" in for an evening of bridge or a brief conversation over a cup of coffee. It was necessarily an all-night - or even an all-week affair. Again transportation played a vital role in this form of activity.

Despite all the hardships of travel and everything, however, oldtimers recall that people had more time for visiting and enjoying each other in the old days.

Women would swap recipes and needlework patterns and discuss ideas on raising chickens, gardens and other domestic ideas.

Men also talked shop - cattle, farming, land - and while most of their working hours were spent riding horseback, punching cattle and other things that go with ranch life, they still liked to enjoy the little leisure time they had.

Pioneer resident T.D. Hobart made major contribution to country, area

One-time mayor and long-time citizen, the late T. D. Hobart, who first came to this area in 1886 as a land agent, saw most of the Panhandle develop from a buffalo and cattle range into one of the richest oil fields in the state.

Hobart was born October 6, 1855 at Berlin, Washington County, Vermont. Here his father was born, his grandfather had settled and his great-grandfather spent his last years. His education was in the schools at Berlin, the Barre Academy and the Vermont Conference Seminary.

For a while he taught school and at one time he was superintendent of the schools. Farm work also took up part of his earlier life.

In 1882 he left Vermont for the West, landing in Palestine, Texas, on Nov. 8. Here he went to

work for the New York and Texas Land Co., Ltd. This particular firm, with an investment of some five million dollars, owned the greater part of the I and GN railroad.

He served as lot agent for the company's holdings along the I and GN lines. During parts of 1883 and 1884 he was on surveying expeditions along the Pecos River. In March, 1885, he accompanied a surveying party to West Texas, visiting in about eight counties.

Then he made his trip into the Panhandle. In September, 1886, he was transferred to Mobeetie as a land agent at the time when there were no railroads in this sector. His chief job was to settle and adjust disputes which were troubling the company in this area.

The Hon. William Walter

Phelps in 1887 purchased the greater part of the NY and Texas Land Co. holdings in the Panhandle. Hobart continued as agent for both concerns until February, 1903, when, after most of the land had been sold, he resigned and became the manager of the White Deer Land Co., owned by Messrs. Foster and Cuyler, after whom two of Pampa's principal streets were named.

Most of the land, comprising some 631,000 acres, lay in Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts counties. Hobart was a favorite with the early settlers and allowed them long terms to pay. Colonization was heavy in this territory at the time.

In the meantime, he had received a letter from the late Cornelia Adair, English - woman to act as general agent for her vast

estate in the Panhandle. This he accepted in June 1915. This land was the famous JA ranch located in Briscoe, Conley and Hall counties, with about 514,000 acres. When Mrs. Adair died, Hobart became one of the executors of the estate on Sept. 22, 1921.

Part of Hobart's time was spent ranching on the Washita River in 1891. Hobart helped organize the First State Bank of Pampa, and when it merged with the First National Bank, he later became president of the organization, a position which he later resigned. In 1924 business forced him to return as the manager of the White Deer Land Co.

In November, 1927, Hobart was unopposed for the office of mayor of Pampa and held the office for one term.

Death claimed Mr. Hobart in 1935.

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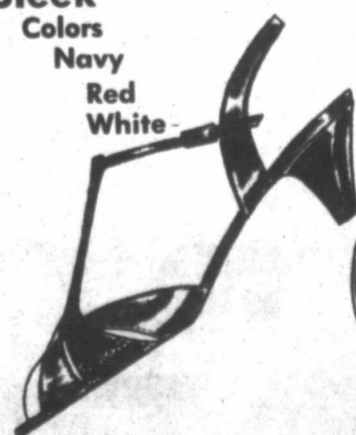
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J/M Family Shoe Store

207 N. Cuyler

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Religion has been vital force in Gray County

Religion, a vital force through out the history of Gray County, expressed itself in the early days in the old camp meetings.

Preachers would visit the area and families for miles around would gather up goods enough to last a week and would camp out at the revival meeting grounds. A big tabernacle would be constructed or a tent set up to house the services and families would sing, listen to sermons and enjoy visiting with each other.

Camp meetings would be held periodically with a preacher from first one denomination and then the other visiting the area.

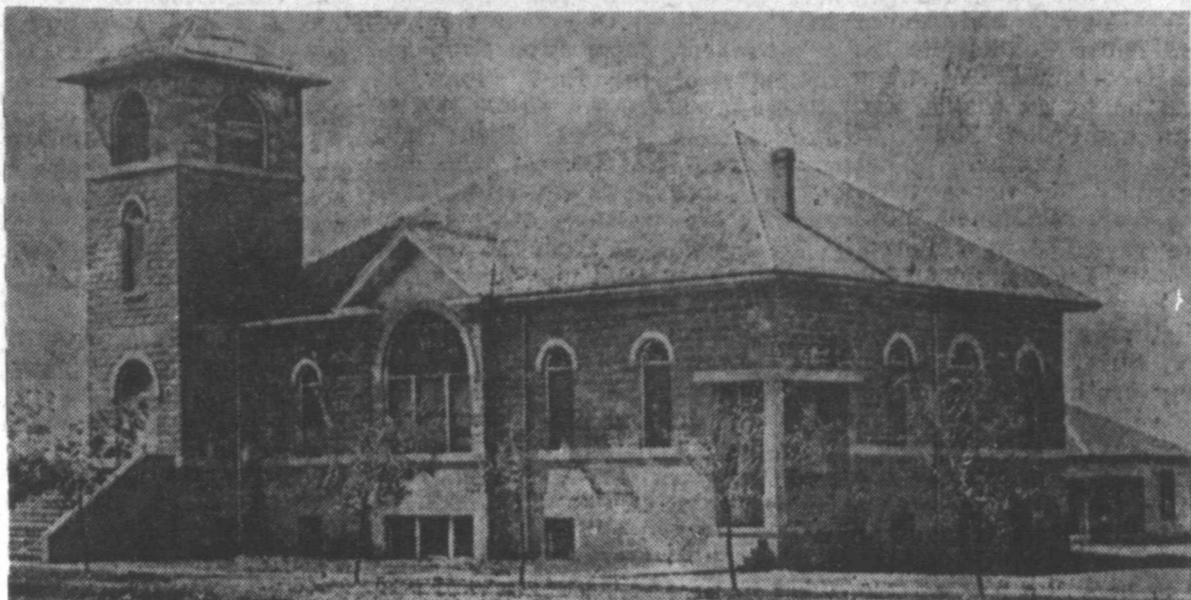
From the tabernacle services arose the union churches in school houses or homes wherever there was room enough for Sunday School classes and preaching services.

Baptists and Methodists seemed to be in the majority in the old days and gradually enough people came into the area to begin construction on church buildings. Other denominations came into the area until today there is a church on nearly every corner, providing a choice for everybody.

The Methodist Church in Pampa has grown from a small, empty store building to a vast, modern plant in the past 60 years. The first revival meeting for this church was in 1906 when the late J. A. Laney came into the area.

Three different buildings were used, one a small frame building furnished by the late W. W. Harrah, before the church was built at its present site at Ballard and E. Foster.

Later, in 1934, both the Harrah Methodist Church and the McCullough Methodist Church were organized. Mr. and Mrs. Harrah lent financial support to the Harrah Chapel at that time and the church operated on a half-time basis until 1938 when services



OLD CHURCH—This was the second home of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. It was located where the Combs-Worley building now stands. The building was constructed in 1914 and was later used as a courthouse.

each Sunday were begun.

The McCullough Church was later changed to St. Paul Methodist Church.

Another Methodist Church in operation since May, 1932, is the St. Mark CME Church, organized in the old Carver School.

The First Baptist Church got its start in 1906 when Rev. J. W. Whately organized it with 10 members who met in the school house serving Pampa at that time. In 1914 a concrete-block building was constructed where the Combs Worley building now stands.

In 1922 the present building was begun at the church's present location, 203 N. West.

Rev. Douglas Carver joined the church as pastor in '42 and served in that capacity until his death.

With this start, Baptists in Pampa have organized the Cen-

tral Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist, Hobart Street, Progressive Baptist Gospel Mission, and the Bible Progressive Baptist Gospel Mission; also Highland Baptist and Baptist tabernacle.

Another early church was the St. Matthew's Episcopal which met at first in the home of C. P. Buckler. The service of communion and confirmation was conducted by Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, then bishop of the Missionary district of North Texas.

In 1928 a mission was organized with the late M. K. Brown as the first warden. Episcopalians met in the mortuary and other convenient places until 1932 when a building was constructed at 707 W. Browning. In 1941 Rev. Edgar Henshaw took care of the church as well as missions in Berger, Dumas and Dalhart. During the war he also served churches in Shamrock, Clarendon, Quanah

and Childress.

The First Christian Church was organized in 1909.

The Presbyterian Church in Pampa was organized in 1926 with 75 charter members. A missionary from Amarillo was a founding father of the local church. Prior to this time, Presbyterians had worked with other denominations in a community church.

Services were first held in the former junior high school building and later in the American Legion Hall, where the fire station now stands. The church met in the old Rex Theatre building until a building was constructed at Frost and Browning. The present church was erected at the corner of Gray and Montagu in 1940.

Catholic mass was first offered in Pampa in 1926 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, 321 N. Gray.

Construction of Holy Souls Church building began in 1928 and in November of that year it was dedicated with Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor. In the fall of 1937 the Holy Soul's parochial school was opened.

The Church of the Brethren had its origin in the area near Laketon in 1895. In 1927 a building was moved to Pampa on the corner of Lincoln and Nelson and 10 years later it was relocated at 600 N. Frost. J. R. Jackson served as the first pastor.

The organization of the Seventh Day Adventists in 1934 was an outgrowth of a Sabbath school which had begun about eight years before with four families on the church roll. By 1934 the membership had increased to 19 families and an organization was effected by officials of the Texico Conference.

Before the Francis Avenue Church of Christ was built, members of this denomination met in homes. Then in 1927 a church was built at Warren and Francis with 35 charter members. In 1933 new facilities were needed and the building was enlarged. Plans were begun in 1940 for a new church, but were postponed during World War II. A culmination

of all former plans was the completion of a modern, brick building at Mary Ellen and Harvester in 1951.

Central Church of Christ was formed in 1934 with about 60 members as the nucleus. A brick building was built at Buckler and N. Somerville.

The first meeting of the First Church of Christ Scientist was in the home of Mrs. Emma Lefors. A room in the First National Bank Building was rented in 1928 for services and in 1938 the Pampa church was made a branch of the Mother Church in Boston.

The Nazarene Church was organized in 1930 by John Britton on North Christy. The group met at several locations before moving to the present location.

The Pentecostal Holiness, formed with five members in 1928, has grown to include more than 40 and is located at Alcock and Zimmers.

The Salvation Army was organized in 1929 by Ensign Edgar King.

Jehovah's Witnesses began operating in Pampa in 1930. The church carries no church roster, all members are ministers and the congregation is a company known as "servants."

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Brown Shoe-Fit stores committed to the community

You won't find any Brown Shoe Fit Stores in major shopping malls. They're content to be right in the middle of downtown.

And the Pampa store is no exception. The shoe-fittery has been located at the same address, 216 N. Cuyler, since it opened in 1978. And manager Gordon Bird expects it to stay right there for a long time.

"We're committed," he said, noting that this commitment extends to the community as well as the customers.

But commitment is nothing new to the Brown Shoe-Fit Co., which is celebrating its 75th Jubilee this year.

"Mr. Brown — I can't think of his first name — established the store in Shenandoah, Iowa, in 1911," Bird said.

When Brown saw success with his first store, he decided to open up a second store in the seat of a nearby county. That's when he decided to start a chain of stores located in county seats, Bird said.

"Back then, county seats were the hub activity for the area," he explained.

The Brown Shoe-Fit has expanded from this county-seat operation to 85 stores in 13 midwestern and south-central states. And not all of them are in county seats.

And none of them are in shopping malls.

All the shoe stores, except one located across from Texas A & M in College Station, are located right in the middle of downtown.

To Bird, this reflects Brown's commitment to the communities where they are located. Many of the Brown managers, who own the stores, are active in their churches, civic groups and organizations. They're family oriented, just like the store.

"There are many managers who have been with the same store for 40 years," he said.

"They have served several generations. A town would have to die before we ever pull a store out of a community."

"We are a family shoe store," he explained. "We feel that service and a familiar face is what people want."

If Bird sounds like an expert on the Brown Shoe-Fit Co., it could be because he has been with the firm since he was a teen-ager in Delwein, Iowa.

"I started with Browns when I was 15-16 years old and I've been with them ever since," he said. "They had a Browns in Ames, where I went to college (at Iowa State University)."

This is the first store Bird has been manager of. He moved here in January, 1985.

"And we could be here for a long time," Bird noted.

Bird is confident that Brown Shoe-Fit is in Pampa for good.

"Pampa has one of the strongest downtowns I've seen," he said. "The buildings are lovely, and there's only one empty building, and that's being looked at real closely."

Bird feels that each Brown's has its own unique identity that many shoe store chains do not have.

And the cowboy boots that are in abundance at the Texas stores may be less available in Minnesota.

And the market has changed with the times.

"When I started in 1972, all the athletic shoes were the canvas type and only made up about one-tenth of the market," he said. "Now they're 35 percent of our business."

Disputing the area's reputation of being "behind the times," Bird said the Pampa store stocks the current styles in women's, men's, children's shoes and athletic shoes.

Among the women's shoes at Brown are Connies, Naturalizer, Dexter, SAS, J Rene and Footworks. Mens Shoes include Florshiem, Dexter and Redwing. Children shoes include Child Life and Stride Rite. Among the athletic shoes are Reebok, Nike and Converse.

Brown has the popular looks for summer: huarache sandals, flats in a variety of colors, tennis shoes and "granny boots."



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC — Established in 1929, Tarpley Music Co. at 115 N. Cuyler is still a family business, carrying a complete line of band instruments, pianos and organs, sheet music — everything short of records and

stereo equipment. Renting and leasing agreements are available for pianos. Tarpley also offers music lessons on some instruments, including one of the most respected organ teachers in the Texas Panhandle.



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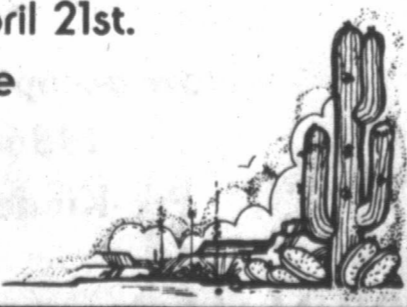
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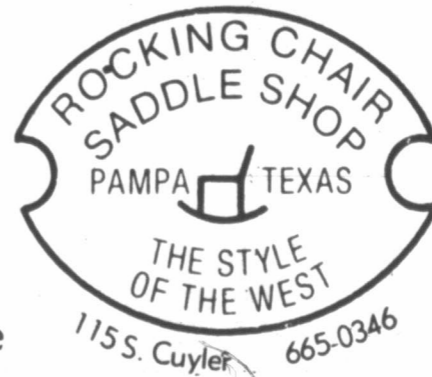
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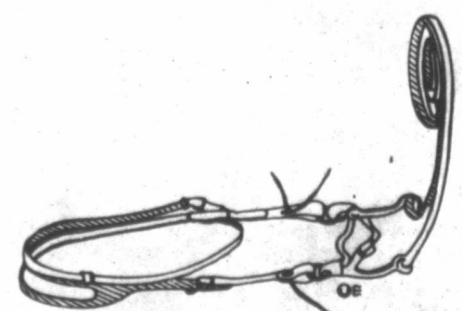
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TAKING A BREAK — Ted and John Gikas, owners of the Coney Island Cafe, 114 W. Foster, take a break from their busy cooking schedule for a piece of home-made pie in front of Richard Thompson's original painting of the battle of Buffalo Walls. A Pampa

institution since 1933, the Coney Island offers hamburgers, cheeseburgers, Coney Island hot dogs, stew and homemade pie. But its most famous dish is its homemade chili. Located conveniently in downtown Pampa, the Coney is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

First club organized in 1907

In 1907, the first club and library were organized in Pampa. A group of women got together and organized a Library Club. Two evenings a week the women met in the basement of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Will Beydler was elected president.

The women gave ice cream socials, spelling bees and other activities to buy books for the library. As there was no place to hold the entertainments, they

obtained permission from merchants to give them on the sidewalks in front of stores.

They could not afford a regular librarian. The women in their idle time took turns acting as librarian. The club put on plays and cantatas. This club was the center of social activities until the schools and churches were organized and began to grow and then the club divided its books among the churches and schools.

At the last entertainment of the

club it presented a book-play. Each member of the cast represented a book. Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. Walberg's daughter, represented Black Beauty, rubbing black chalk on her face almost ruining her "school girl complexion," and was unable to get it off for over a week.

Up until the time the schools put in desks and seats, planks over boxes and split bottomed chairs were used to sit on and boxes served as desks.

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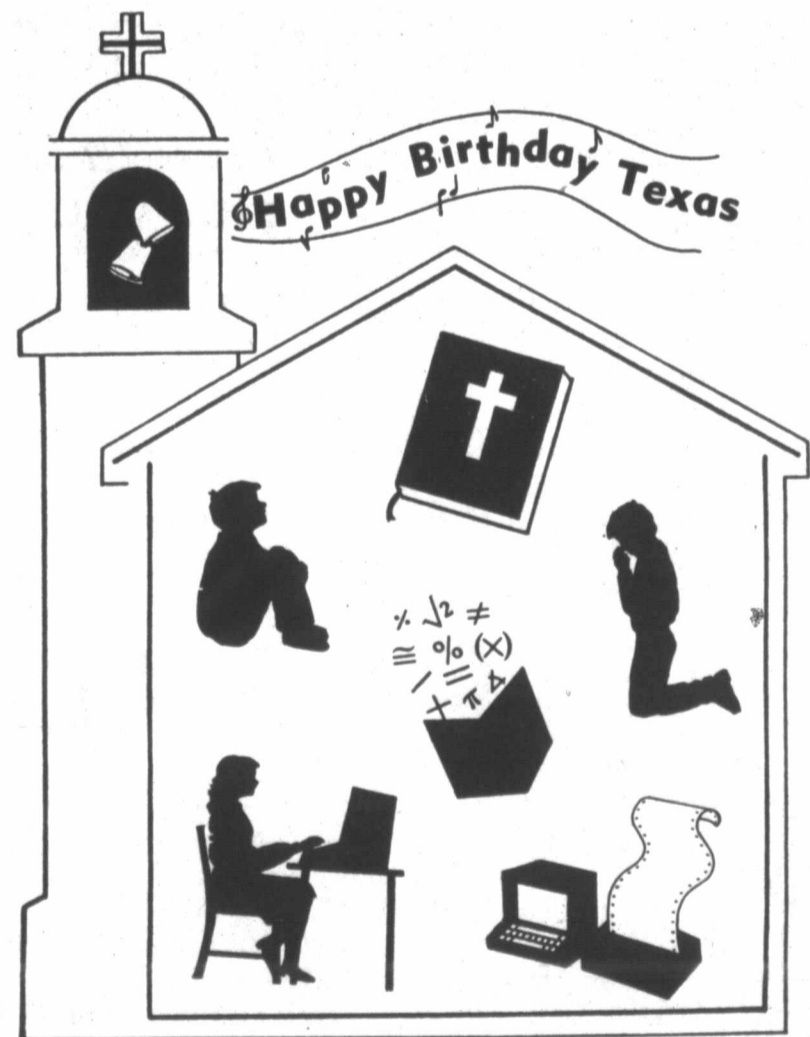
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Lefors, first county seat, provided haven for Panhandle riders

Lefors, the geographical center and first county seat of Gray County, was once a mecca for riders throughout the Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut's home, around which the early history of the town revolved, provided the only lodging within miles for cowboys herding cattle and watching fence lines through the area.

Mrs. Thut never knew how many would be present at meal time or how many sleeping quarters would have to be arranged. But the welcome mat was always out for any traveller and not only food and comfort were offered, but friendship, companionship and in many cases, medicinal care.

Mr. Thut came to the area in 1884 with his bride, the former Anna Lang, and her sister Emma Lang, all originally from Switzerland and unable to speak the English language. They had been living in a Swiss colony in Frankfurt, Ky.

The ways of the Panhandle cowboys and his language were soon acquired, however, from such men as Perry LeFors, for LeFors had been here since 1878 and was a great helper to cattlemen and settlers coming into the area. He married Miss Emma Lang in 1887.

When settlers needed mail, LeFors saw to it they got it even though he paid for the service out of his own pocket. All mail had to be brought from Mobeetie, the only place in the area where supplies could be bought.

Finally the federal government okayed a post office at LeFors and named Thut the first postmaster. The government made the settler make a change in the spelling, however, for postal service. The "F" was not allowed to remain a capital letter and thus the town is spelled Lefors with a little "f". The post office was housed in the Thut home.

Area residents at that time started a small chamber of commerce on their own to bring other friends and relatives into the country. They persuaded Alex Schneider to bring his bride, Lena, another of the Lang girls, in 1885.

Schneider, later the owner and manager of the well-known Schneider Hotel in Pampa, now the Pampa Hotel, made a name for himself as a connoisseur of both food and music. He made sauerkraut ("like that in the old country") out of prize cabbages produced by area gardeners and provided musical entertainment at community and family gatherings.

Schneider went back to Switzerland for a short time, however, before returning to Gray County and purchasing the Holland Hotel in Pampa.

Others making homes near



PERRY LEFORS—A founding father of Gray County, Perry LeFors was among the first settlers in this area. He came to the Panhandle in 1878 and settled on the North Fork of Red River near the present site of Lefors, his namesake. As an interpreter and mediator between the Indians and frontiersmen in those days, LeFors was regarded as a philosopher and good neighbor. He was instrumental in getting petitions signed to organize Gray County at the turn of the century.

Lefors about that time were J. E. Williams, and known by oldtimers as "Uncle Jim"; J. C. Short, the first mail carrier for the area, and his family; the H. V. Lovetts, Siler Faulkner, first county clerk and J. A. Hopkins, for whom the Hopkins school and community were named.

Later on, in 1896, E. E. Gething brought his bride "Nannie" from England to Lefors and they moved into a half dugout, typical of living quarters at that time.

Her closest neighbor was Mrs. Lefors and they would ride horseback to visit each other to share recipes and knowledge of raising gardens and chickens. Together, they learned to face hardships brought about by "nature in the

raw" as the Panhandle was at that time.

The first school at Lefors was a one-room building on the creek site. It was donated by "Uncle Jim" Williams and was used for church meetings, dances and all community activities.

Area residents sent their children to school there, but others hired governesses to educate their families because of transportation problems, particularly during severe winters.

Later the building had to be moved away from the creek and a new one was built. A brick one was not built until after the oil boom came to Lefors in 1926.

When the county was organized in 1902, Lefors was named the county seat and the court house was built there. A big celebration picnic at the completion of the building brought residents from all over the county to Lefors.

Harlan Case was contractor for the building which cost \$2,350. The court house now in use in Pampa was a \$350,000 structure.

Attempts to move the county seat from its central position began early. An election in 1907 to change it to McLean failed, as did votes in 1919 and 1924 to move it to Pampa. Not until 1928 did such an election carry.

Progress made in Lefors for years was mostly on an agricultural basis, with more settlers coming in to establish farms. No businesses were set up, nothing new was added to the townsite proper until some of the county officials began building homes there in about 1911.

The Thut Hotel (as it was called then), the school house and the courthouse were the only buildings in Lefors when W. S. Copeland, then county abstractor, built the first residence.

Other homes were built by J. S. Denson, sheriff, C. L. Upham, county and district clerk, and R. W. Williams, Judge. Later Siler Faulkner, first county clerk and then judge, bought the school and house and remodeled it into a home.

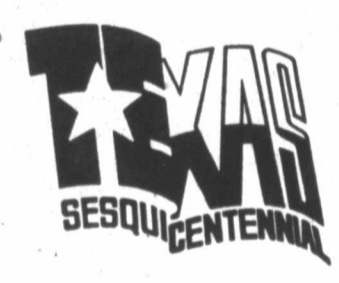
This was the picture of Lefors in 1925 when the first gas well was drilled on George Saunder's place and when oil was discovered on the Wilcox lease. The boom came still later with the development of the Combs-Worley Lease.



EARLY LODGING—As the only lodging place between Mobeetie and Tascosa before the turn of the century, the Henry Thut home in Lefors served as a line rider's camp for cowboys herding cattle or guarding fences in the area. The home also served as post office at Lefors for years. The Thut home was the only building in the townsite of Lefors until 1902 when the courthouse was built.



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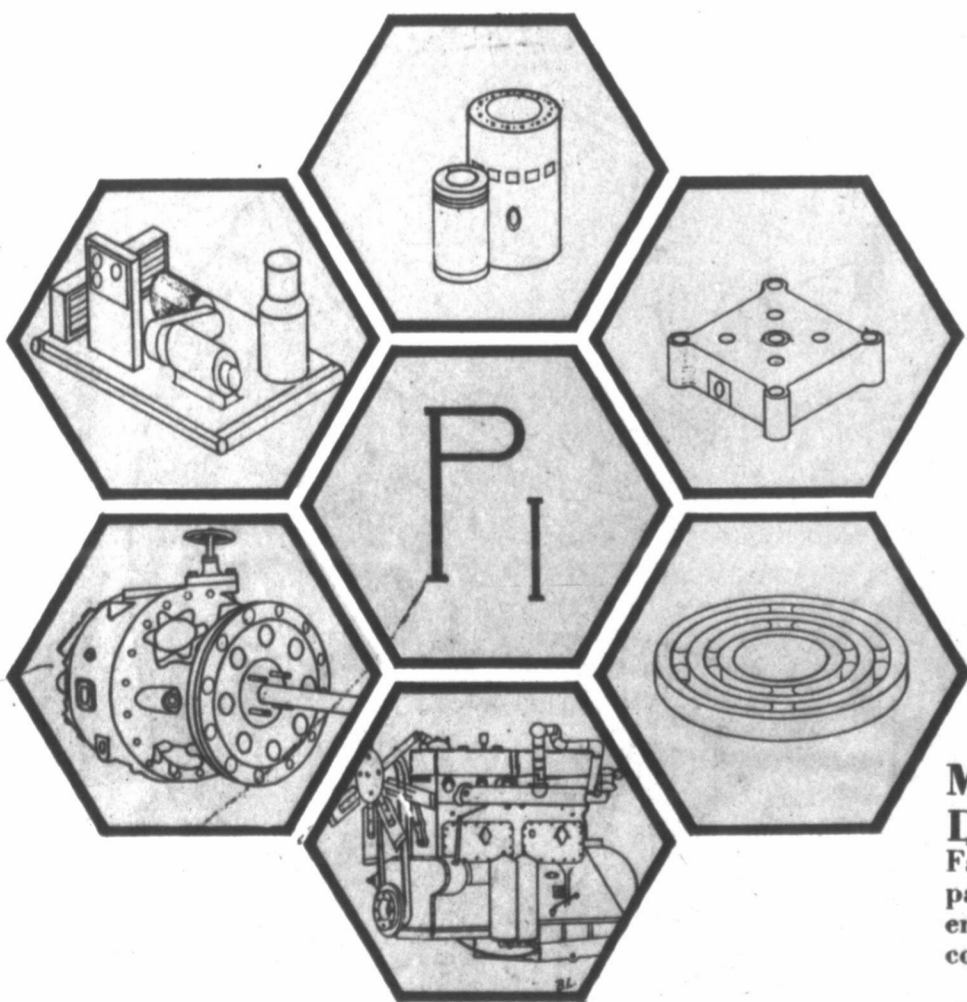
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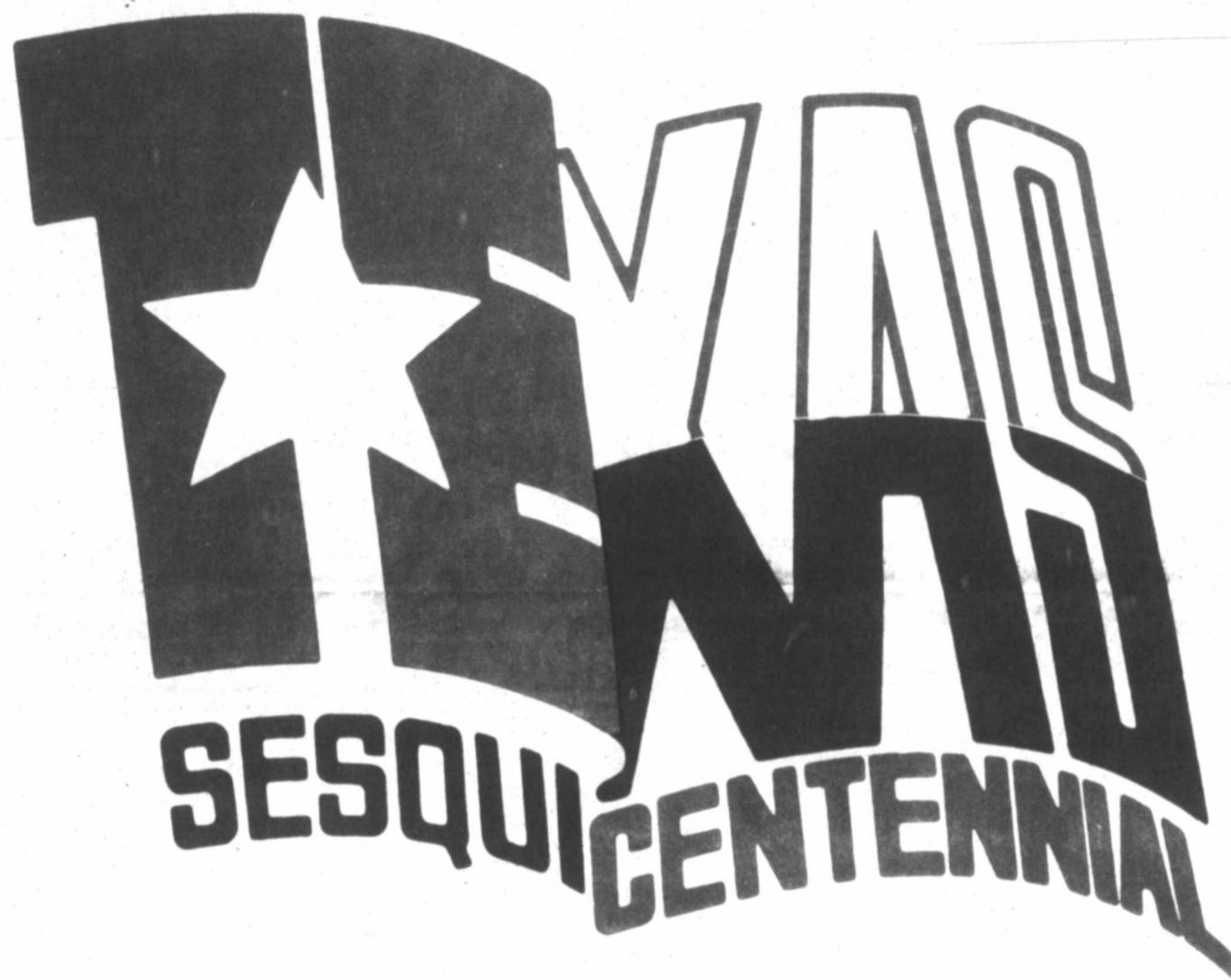
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A Story Of Growth...

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The Tampa News

A Freedom Newspaper
Sunday April 20, 1986

Heritage Ford expands to meet needs of area

After more than 30 years in the automobile business, Bill J. Harris, owner of Heritage Ford, 701 W. Brown, still loves what he's doing.

"If you're doing a job you love and making a living — gosh, you can't beat that," Harris said.

Harris purchased his current dealership in 1981, selling Ford and Lincoln-Mercury products. In 1983, Heritage Ford expanded to include American Motors, Jeep and Renault and just this month, Heritage Ford opened a 62,000 square foot used car area on the corner of Brown and Hobart.

Harris said the economists may not agree with an expansion move such as that during current economic times, but added "we feel we can better serve our customers by expanding and taking on some clean, running used cars."

He noted prices are spiralling in the new car industry to the point where there are people who need transportation, but cannot afford to buy new. The new used car area will, he hopes, answer their needs.

"We feel like by doing this, we've doubled our exposure and can take care of considerably more people than we were able to begin with," he said.

But the auto dealership business is more than just selling cars. Harris noted that a new product will run, but it is the service the dealer provides that is most important to consumers.

"I've always felt the service department is the heart of our organization because without the service it doesn't really matter what the product is, or how pretty it is or how cheap you sell it," Harris said.

A majority of his 35 employees are in the Heritage Ford service department, which was expanded in 1983 when the new mod-

els were added. Quality service brings people back, he noted.

"I'm selling people today that I sold 30 years ago," Harris said, adding that he believes he sells more cars out of the service department than out of the showroom. "That's the key is giving people their dollar's worth."

"Our business depends on satisfied customers" in the form of people who come back or give Heritage Ford a good referral to a friend.

Harris said Heritage Ford is "strong on Pampa" and that is one reason he has maintained his staff of 35 despite the current economic crunch. He described most of his workers as "long-term employees" and said the number one priority at the dealership is attitude.

"I'd have to say the longevity of our employees here will match up with any dealership in town," he said.

Harris admits Heritage Ford could probably do the same amount of business with fewer people, but he adds that would only aggravate the current economic situation.

"As long as we can make a profit with these 35 people, I'd much rather do that than make more with 30 people," he explained.

Heritage Ford is also involved in local community affairs and volunteer work and has been a strong sponsor of youth programs such as 4-H and Little League, and industrial league softball. Harris said he believes by working to help make the community and community involvement stronger, business and economics will take care of themselves.

"You do that because you believe in the community," he said. "If it helps our image, so be it, but that's not our number one priority."



SHARING THE QUALITY — Behrman's sales clerk Linda Reed shows Jean Sanders one of the luxurious dresses the exclusive Pampa clothier has to offer. For 50 years, Behrman's, located at 123 N. Cuyler, has catered to the carriage trade in the Panhandle. The fashion center features exclusive fashions from such designers as Wayne Clark, Dattilo, Strauss, Da-Rue. Behrman's is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays.



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QUALITY FIRST—Service is the name of the game at Heritage Ford Lincoln Mercury, 701 W. Brown. The company has also recently expanded to meet the needs of the community by adding a used car lot.

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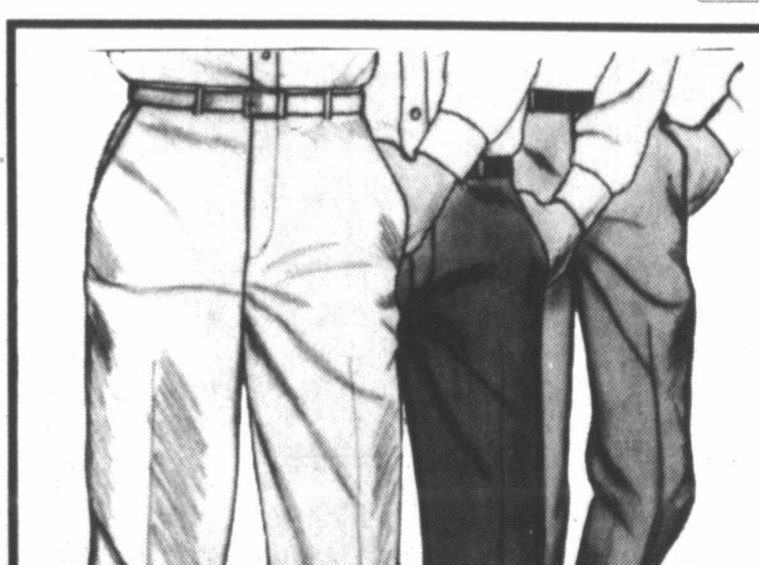
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WAYNE'S GOT BOOTS — Wayne Stribling, owner of Wayne's Western Wear at 1538 N. Hobart, seems deluged with boots. But his store features more than just boots. Now in its seventh year, Wayne's offers western wear for men, women and children and casual clothes for women. There's also boot repair and a tack shop. Wayne backs his products with good service. "Anything for the cowboy, cowgirl and cow horse."

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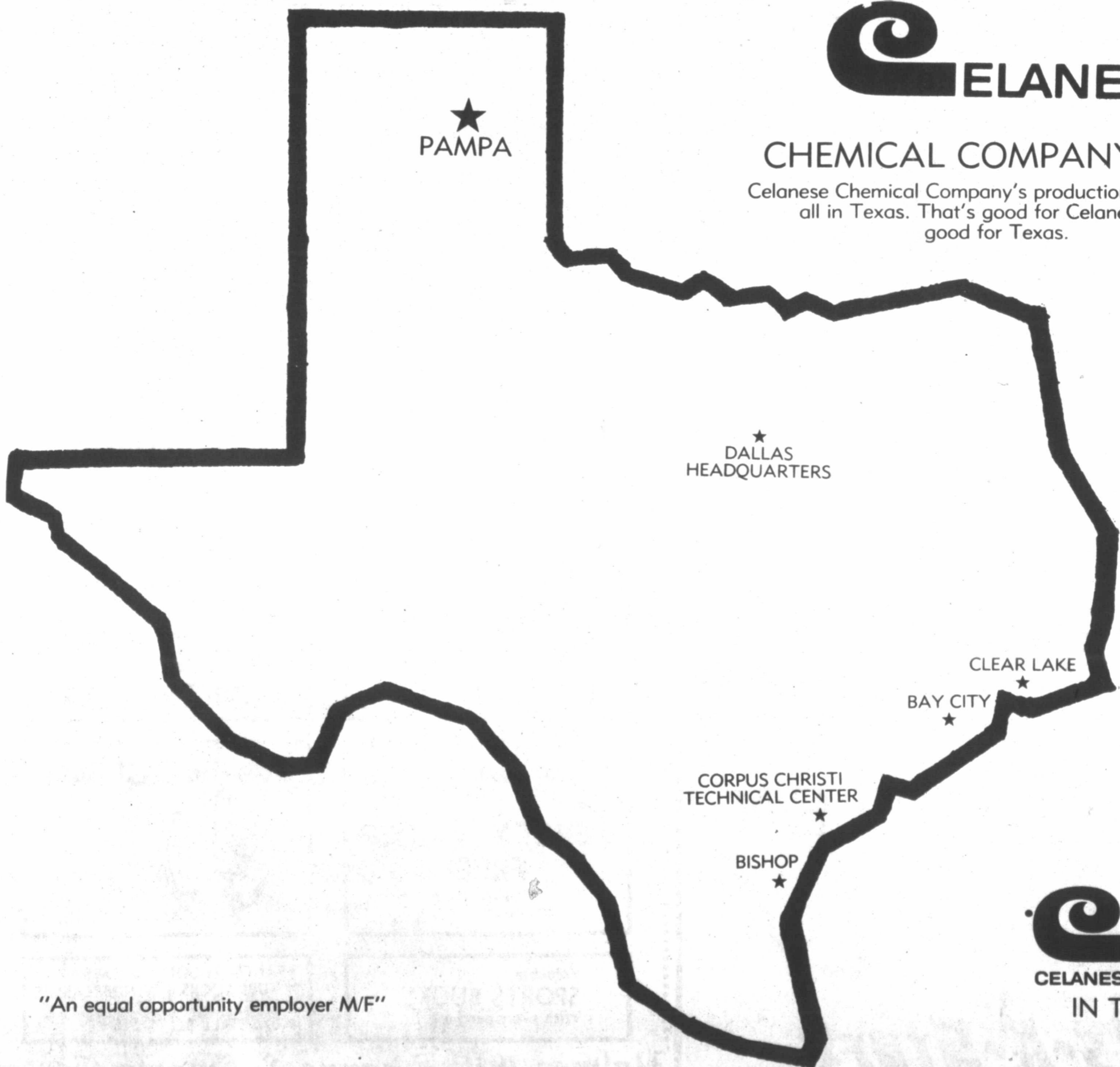
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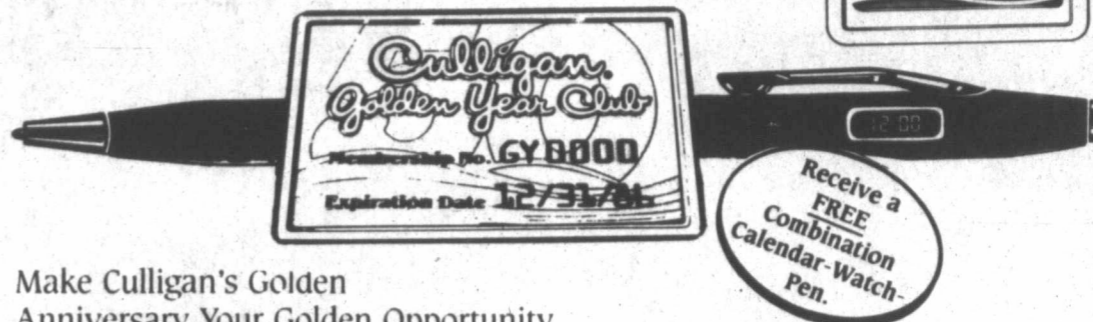
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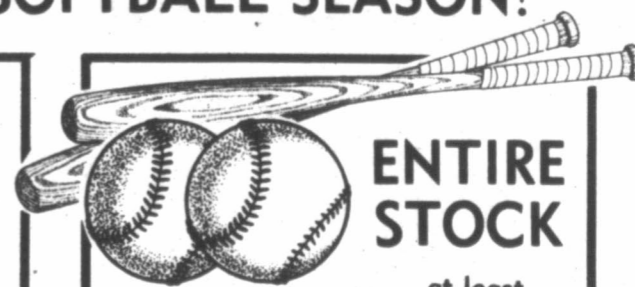


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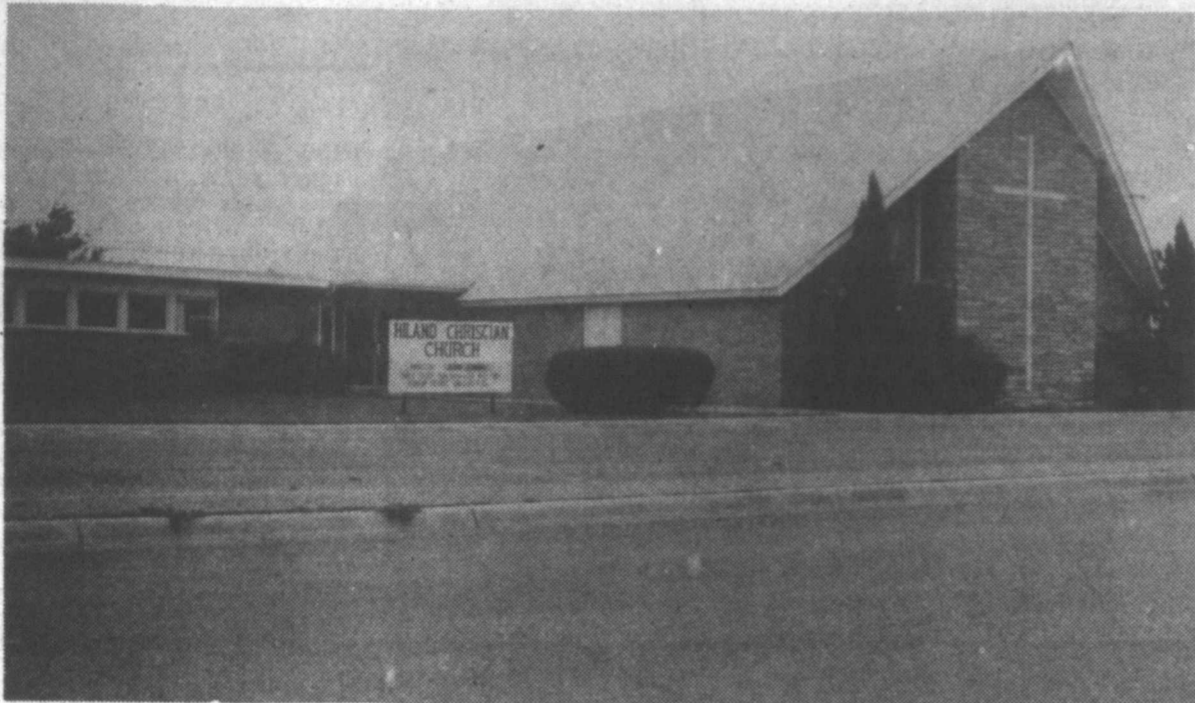
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806/665-2631



HI-LAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Located at 1615 N. Banks, Hi-Land Christian Church offers an active children's church program, which uses creative dramatics. Five adult leaders play the parts of children in a skit each week and enact true-to-life situations which children can identify. Biblical applications are given as the characters solve their problem. The children in the audience receive practical Bible truths that they can apply to everyday life. Combine this with all the other things that traditionally go with an

"adult" worship service and the result is an interesting and fun educational worship experience. Morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. with Bible school at 9:45 a.m. The youth get together at 5:30 p.m. and evening worship follows at 6:30 p.m. Sundays. A Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. The children of the church will present a musical, "Make a Joyful Noise," based on the children's recording of the same name, May 3. Gerald T. Jenkins is pastor of the church.



REACH FOR STARS — Pampa children watch as Salvation Army Lt. Sam Foden explains how the Space Shuttle works. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Local Salvation Army alive with the sounds of service

Listen carefully and you'll hear more from the Pampa Salvation Army than the sound of bells and jingling coins at Christmastime. You'll hear the sound of senior citizens chatting over a hot meal during a Golden Agers' Luncheon. You'll hear the sound of a customer trying to select a blouse at the Salvation Army thrift shop, 854 Foster. You'll hear the sound of women discussing Biblical principles or men in prayer. You'll hear the sound of children giggling as they work on a craft or play games. The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, is alive throughout the year with the sounds of service. Lieutenant Carl Hughes and Lt. Sam Foden have been with the Pampa Salvation Army Center for nearly a year and have developed new programs and continued cherished traditions. The Salvation Army is planning a number of activities for youth and adults. Girls' programs include the Sunbeams, which is open to girls from first through fifth grades. And the Guards, for girls from sixth grade up. Each week, 30 to 35 participate in the activities. The boys' program, Adventure Corps, draws 35 to 40 boys, from 8 years old on up, each week. The children meet for games, crafts, discussion and worship. They also have projects, similar to scouting programs, in which the children earn badges. Then there is a program for

women. Hughes said the women's group's objective is four-fold: fellowship, worship, education and service. "One is usually done each week," Hughes said. Last month, the Salvation Army started a fellowship for men 16 or older. "They get together to play dominoes and other things men like to do," he said. Right now, the Salvation Army is getting ready to send youths to summer camp. But the kids won't be the only ones hitting the open road. Adults will be going to weekend retreats, too. "We have camps for each of them," Hughes notes. "The ladies will be going to Camp Hobbittell, outside Midlothian. It has paddle boats, and recreational activities such as swimming and volleyball." The boys' group will go to camp on June 16 with the girls going the next week. Hughes hopes to take 30 young people. But sending each kid to camp costs \$70, which can be difficult on the Salvation Army's budget. "We hope some of the clubs or Sunday School classes in town can help sponsor a youth," Hughes said. But the Salvation Army still has the same activities that Pampans have grown to expect. The Golden Agers' Luncheon is held at the end of the month, and they'll send the bell ringers out in full force at Christmas.

Hughes sees a purpose in all this activity. "To be a help to those who are having a difficult time, not only to those who are needy now, but to show them a brighter future — whether it is hygiene or learning about how to budget money.

J&M Shoe owners experienced

The J & M Family Shoe Store, at 207 N. Cuyler in Pampa, began May 16, 1983 with the purchase of the John Gattis Shoe Store. The building has had a heritage of pride and service since its construction in the early '30s. It began as a Family Shoe Store owned and operated by Frank Smith. John and Jane Gattis bought the store in October of 1968, then John and Margie Pontious purchased it in May of 1983.

"Although we have owned our own shoe store for the past three years, we have been in the family shoe business for the past 16 years," Pontious said. "Our store has always featured and will continue to feature shoes made in the U.S.A., with brands like Red Cross, Selby Cobble, Hush Puppies and Town & Country for ladies, Little Capezio and Jumping Jacks for children, Freeman-Free Flex, Hush Pup-

pies and Wolverine Work Boots for men with Kaepa's, Keds and Autreys for Athletic wear. "From John, Margie, Melissa and Rebecca Pontious, we wish you, Texas, a happy 150th birthday and a sincere wish for 150 more with this toast. May your troubles be as light as the spray from the top of a wave. May your happiness be as deep as the ocean. May the Good Lord bless you and keep you always.

The Clothes Grown on the Range



The cowboy faced unique obstacles and his styles of dress evolved to meet his particular needs.

The cowboy hat of today was developed in Texas. Crown gave the cowboy protection from the sun and space for air circulation. Each cowboy then and now - has his own style of crease.

The western shirt has two distinguishing features the snap and the yoke. The snap protected the shirt by breaking away easily from brush, animals, or other dangers. The yoke gave the cowboy an extra piece of material to protect him from the sun.

Before the cowboy borrowed denim from gold prospectors, he wore the unsuitable pants of the Easterner. With denim, the cowboy had a durable, easy care pant that provided protection as well as comfort.

The earliest cowboys wore wellington-style work boots but soon demanded the higher heel and pointed toe more suitable for the stirrup and for wrangling a calf. The stitching on the toe gave the boot a longer life. The designs on boots were for extra protection, decoration and for status.



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Panthandle Slim

DENIM JEANS

All ladies Denim Jeans... **25% off**
(Wrangler-Lee-Rocky Mountain)

Mens & Students Wranglers-(All Styles)... **\$13⁸⁸**
prices good thru 4-26-86

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Ropers (mens & ladies) grey & brown... **49⁹⁹**
as low as

many new colors available: pink, lilac, turquoise, red, blue & more

Large Group Values to \$155.00... **89⁹⁵**

All Kids Boots (thru 4/26/86)... **20% off**

Celebrate the Sesquicentennial with commemorative buckles, windbreakers, boot bags, carry bags, suit bags - available at Waynes.

Spring Fashions are Here!
Boys short sleeve Western Shirts

Wayne's Western Wear

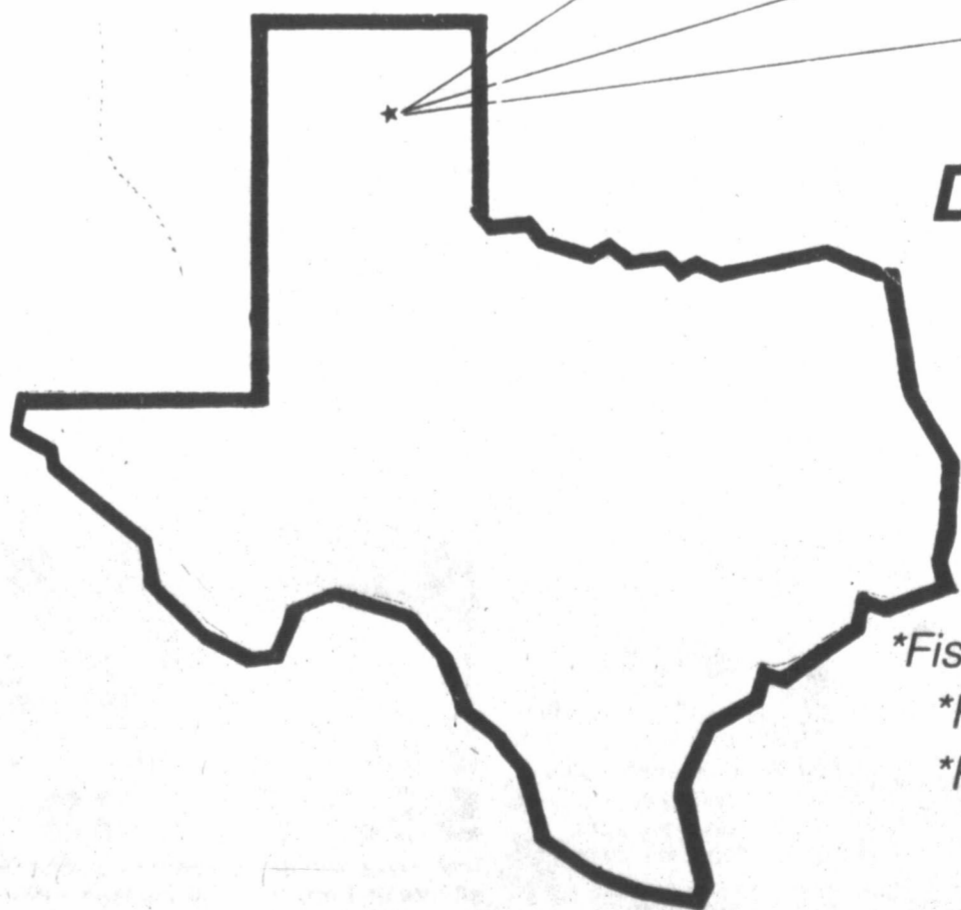


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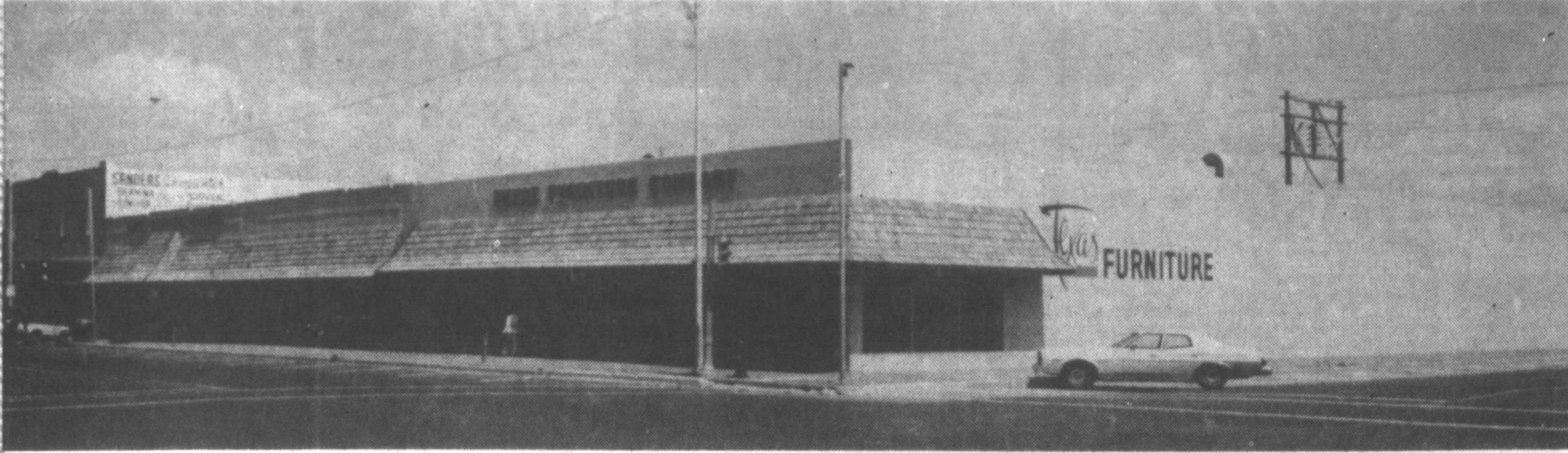
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Elmer & Claudine Balch—665-8075—Call Anytime
BALCH REAL ESTATE



FINE FURNITURE—Texas Furniture Co., a full-line furniture store located at 210 N. Cuyler, offers customers sales from a number of quality name brands, including Drexel-Heritage, Century, Thomasville, La-Z-Boy and Dixie, among others. The store opened in 1932 in Pampa and was purchased by Charlie Cook in the '40s. Texas Furniture Co. is now made up of Joe Hawkins, Jack Eddins and Billy Hawkins.

H.B. Lovett great hunter in early days

H. B. Lovett, former Pampa resident and buffalo hunter of considerable renown, had many pioneer tales.

He was born in Dallas county, Texas, Sept. 21, 1858 and moved to Potter county at the age of 4. When 18, Lovett joined a band of Buffalo hunters employed by the Murfee and Humkenn Co. under the leadership of Tom Sisk. Twelve men made up the group. The band came to a trading post for soldiers at Fort Elliott, near Mobeetie, Texas, to make their summer home and hunt buffalo.

Although this country was supposedly called a hunter's paradise, circumstances proved against the hunters as the buffalo's nature was to migrate north in the spring and south in the winter; and Lovett said that on this trip hunters were camped so thick along the Red River that what few buffalo in this area were quickly thinned out and it was unprofitable to spend much time here. Sisk became discouraged and finally disbanded his group.

Lovett then headed for the Brazos River where he stayed until 1897 when he returned to the Panhandle. It was about this time that a roving band of hostile Indians raided a ranch owned by a German family on McClellan Creek southeast of Pampa. They killed the father and mother and brothers of the family before the eyes of the four sisters and took them captive. A company of soldiers was then dispatched from Fort Elliott under the command of Lt. Baldwin to take up pursuit which ended in the rescue of the girls in Kansas.

The most interesting pastime in those days, according to Lovett, was to watch the soldiers at the fort train to ride bareback, run and jump hurdles so if the Indians attacked they could be better prepared to meet the emergency. However, there were few hostile Indians after 1874 when the fort was established. Those that gave trouble were just a roving band of renegades from various tribes.

Lovett related an incident when he and a group of exhausted and discouraged hunters were camped along the Red River and were awakened during the night by an uproar. They gave it little thought until the next morning when they awakened to discover hundreds of buffalo grazing within shooting distance.

One of the arts of buffalo hunting was to shoot them in the eyes because they would drop without a struggle and the rest of the herd would not be disturbed. A shot in the heart would kill the animal but it would make such a fuss dying that the others in the herd would scatter and lessen the opportunity of killing more than one or two.

In a big kill the band of 12 men skinned an average of 100 to 110 buffalo a day.

Lovett considered an expert among the band, skinned an average of 25 to 30 per day.

In 1876 a law was passed that the buffalo meat must be cut in chunks and put in storehouses. In the spring they could have the meat to market. Every man skinned his own buffalo.

Mrs. Lovett joined her husband here in 1885, riding a train to Vernon which was as far as the railroad ran at the time and traveling the rest of the way in a freight wagon. Mr. and Mrs. Lovett were married at Weatherford in 1885.

The first Lovett home consisted of a dugout 10 by 12 near Lefors. Lovett's first job was tax collector for Henry Rogers of Henrietta. This kept him away from home, leaving his young wife and infant daughter alone much of the time; but they recount they were never frightened as everyone was your friend then. Robbers and bandits were not feared because no one had anything that a robber would want. Neighbors were pretty far apart. Lovett began ranch work in 1880, working for the O.T. A and Barrow Ranches. He made an early venture into ranching for himself, starting out with 33 head of cattle and then in the hard winter of 1888 lost them all.

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1-qt. Havoline motor oil. Choice of HD30 or 10W40. Helps your car's performance. In plastic bottle. Limit 12 qts. Sold in Auto Dept. Rebate limited to mt.'s stipulations

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Our store operations are to have every item listed here on stock on our shelves. If an advertisement shows a price that is not available in our store due to any unforeseen reason, it may not show a price. Customers are responsible for the merchandise items shown or reasons for any price differences. We guarantee that the sale price whenever advertised or any other price is a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

SAVE 36%

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Our 5.17-6.27 Pkg. 6 prs. tube socks for boys or men. Over-the-calf style of acrylic/nylon/polyester for comfort. Fit boys' sizes 9-11; men's 10-13.

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88¢

Sale Price Carton. Malted milk balls. 13-oz. net wt.

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Sale Price. Group 80 marine battery. Group 108 battery, 64.77 Mt'd. by General Battery

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Sale Price Box. 36 Cling Free softener sheets. Ea., 7x2.6". Limit 2 Boxes

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Sale Price. 50 Dristan tablets for quick cold relief.

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Our 3.97. 10" fry pan. aluminum; nonstick interior.

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Seafood nuggets 'n chips, sauces, lemon wedge.

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Dare to make those dreams come true.

History records the names of those who dared to look beyond the horizon and the progress of mankind can be traced in the footsteps of those who dared to do the impossible.

The Texas Panhandle and Cabot Corporation were both built by such people. That's one of the reasons Cabot chose to locate here. Panhandle people who dare to dream and work to make those dreams into reality are our most precious resource. The continued growth and prosperity of Cabot Corporation and of the Texas Panhandle depend on the creativity and dedication to excellence of our people.

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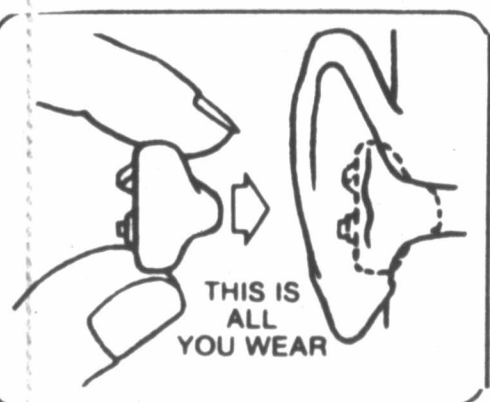
CAR STEREO — Rick, Kim and Randy Hall of Hall Auto Sound, 700 W. Foster, check out a reference call that they equipped with a 450 watt Alpine Sound System with ten speakers and a compact disk player. Hall's features a full line of car stereo systems, citizens' band radios and radar detectors. Hall's has served Pampa for more than 40 years.



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If you hear but do not always understand what people are saying...words run together...people seem to mumble...you have to ask others to repeat...or if you have trouble hearing when more than one person is talking...



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We invite all of our friends to call **HIGH PLAINS HEARING AID CENTER PAMPA MALL** for a time convenient for you. Don't forget. That's this month, **April 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** Call now **665-6246**

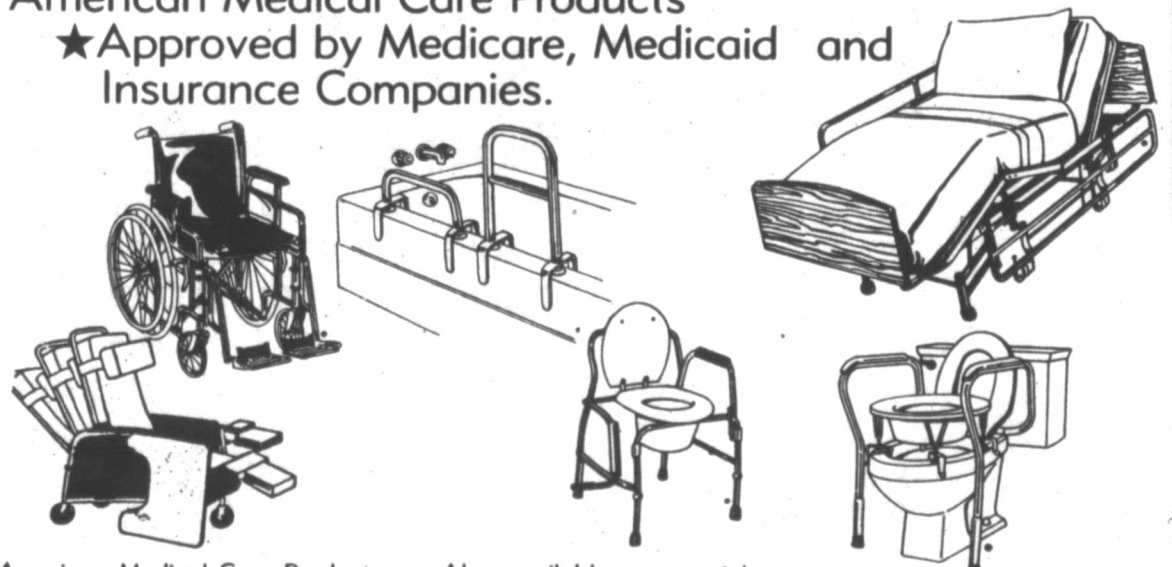
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A whole host of medical and health care supplies and accessories are available at American Medical Care Products, like the oxygen concentrator.

The concentrator takes room air and turns it into pure oxygen.

It is available by prescription for people with lung diseases or allergies.

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Also available are special convalescent beds with optional side rails, overbed tables, trapeze bar sets and intravenous stands, whatever your needs, standard and upholstered commode chairs, bed to chair and bathtub patient lifts; all sizes and shapes of walkers, crutches and canes.

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All products are approved for either rental or purchase assistance through Medicare and Medicaid for approved patients.

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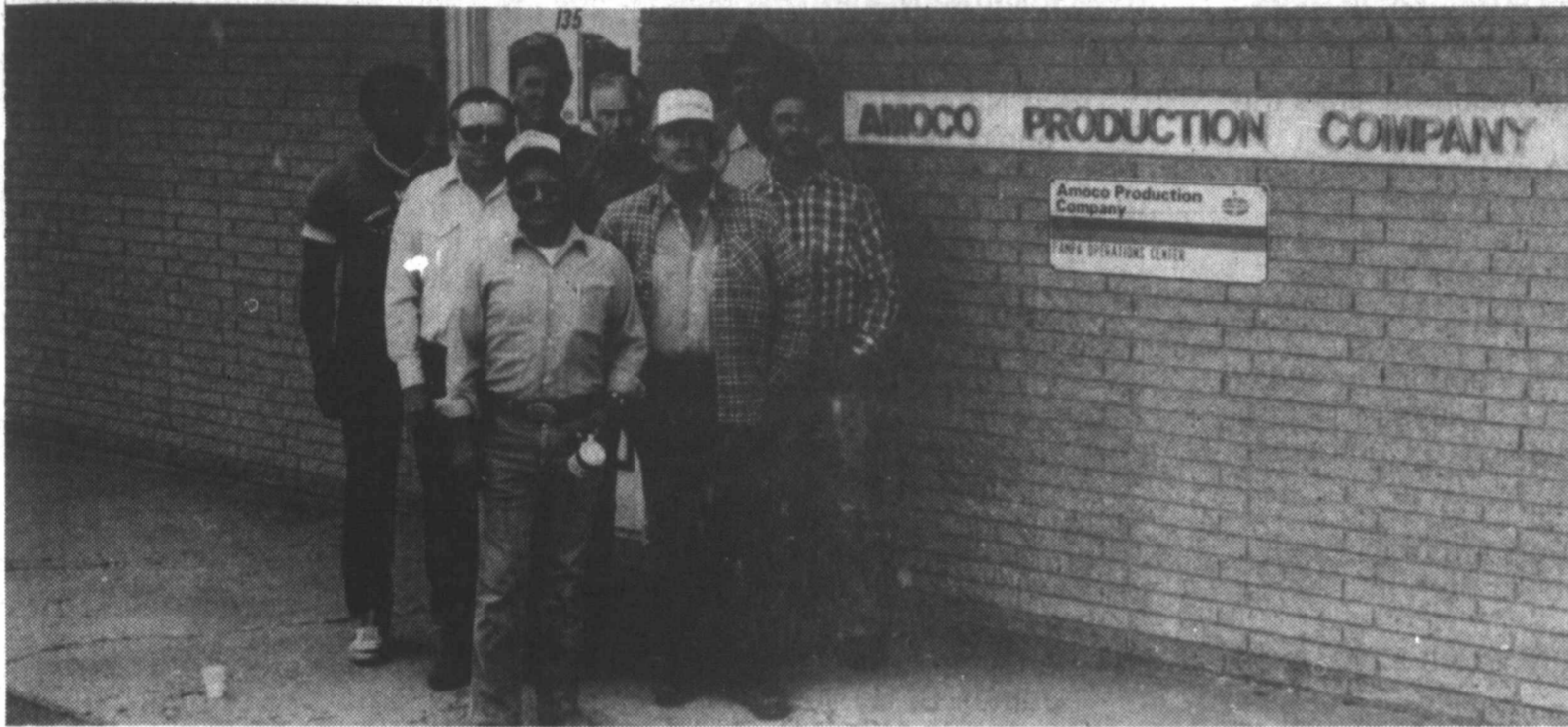
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Pampa Mall

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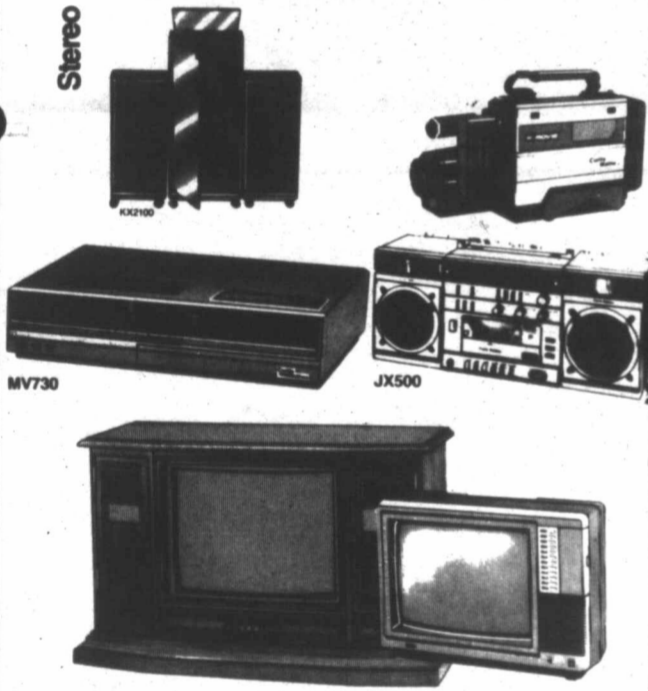
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HARDLY JUST HARDWARE — Pampa Hardware Co. and its manager Travis Likely have been in the hardware business in Pampa since 1929. But Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler, offers more than just hardware. Variety is what greets the customer upon entering the front door. The store offers gifts for all occasions and serves future brides and grooms with a bridal registry. And Pampa Hardware is close to the post office, downtown banks and the bus station and features an abundance of available downtown parking.



AMOCO PRODUCTION — These Amoco Production Co. Employees carry out operations at the firm's Pampa Operations Center, 135 Price Road. They are, back row from left, Harold Cochran and Dan Clinkingbeard. Second row from left, Stan Mathis, Lowell Hickman and Rock Meyer. Third row, Jack Staffer Mo Meza and Richard Sturgill. Not pictured are Dewayne Hall, Joe Sanders and Earl Leith.

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Curtis Mathes Exclusive Four Year Limited Warranty

1. WHO PROVIDES THE WARRANTY:
The Warranty is provided by CURTIS MATHES CORPORATION.

2. WHO IS PROTECTED BY THE WARRANTY:
This Warranty is extended to the original owner or successive owner of this Curtis Mathes Product.

3. WHAT IS COVERED AND HOW LONG:
This Warranty covers all the electronics-including electronic parts, electronic circuit assemblies, electro mechanical assemblies and the picture tube (is applicable) on this Curtis Mathes Product for 4 years from date of original retail purchase. Replacement parts and assemblies supplied under this Warranty are warranted only for the remaining portion of the original Warranty period.

4. WHAT CURTIS MATHES CORPORATION WILL DO:
Curtis Mathes Corporation will supply, at no charge to the owner, for 4 years new or remanufactured replacement parts and assemblies which meet the Curtis Mathes high quality standards to replace parts and assemblies which fail under normal use and service.

When the failure involves an electronic circuit assembly, an independent Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center or other servicer will customarily replace the entire assembly without going through the expensive procedure of analyzing and repairing the particular part which failed.

5. WHAT THE OWNER MUST DO:
In order to obtain service, the owner is to contact their local Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center or other Servicer who will process this warranty. The owner is responsible to the Curtis Mathes Home Ent. Ctr. for all trip charges in accordance with the separate warranty given by the Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center who sold you this product. Ask to see a copy of that separate warranty.

If service under this Warranty is performed by any servicer other than a Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center, the owner is responsible to that servicer for all trip and service charges

6. WHAT ARE THE EXCEPTIONS:
This warranty does not apply when the product has been damaged or unreasonably used. This warranty does not cover cabinet parts. This Warranty gives you specific legal rights and you may have other rights which will vary from state to state.

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10. A proven history of satisfied customers.

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TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL HISTORIC CALENDAR

1836
1986

JANUARY

- 1—Battle of Galveston Day. Confederates recapture this port in 1863.
- 2—European population of Texas estimated to be 1,500 in 1744.
- 3—Alaska Statehood Day. Texas became the second largest state in 1959.
- 4—Texas Settlement Day. Mexico allows 300 Anglo settlers into Texas in 1823.
- 5—Confederacy Day. Texas advised to join the Confederacy in 1861.
- 6—Sam Rayburn Day. "Mr. Speaker" was born in Tennessee in 1882.
- 7—Anson Jones Dies. In 1858, last president of the Republic dies by his own hand.
- 8—Confederate Hospital Day. Texas Appropriated \$150,000 in 1862.
- 9—David Crockett Arrival Day. Appeared in San Augustine in 1836.
- 10—Spindletop Day. Lucas No. 1 gushed in Beaumont in 1901.
- 11—Alabama Victory Day. In 1863, the Confederate Alabama sinks the Union Hatteras off Galveston.
- 12—Tex Ritter Day. Woodward Maurice was born in Panola in 1905.
- Texas Legislature Day. First Session convened in 1846.
- 13—Alamo Chapel Day. In 1841, the Republic granted the use of the chapel of the Alamo to the Roman Catholic Church for services.
- 14—Charles Lallemand Day. Arrived in Galveston in 1818 to establish a military colony in Texas.
- 15—Houston-Austin Turnpike Day. Chartered by the Republic in 1841.
- 16—Turkey Day. Census of 1890 shows 311,523,117 turkeys in Texas.
- 17—End of Reconstruction Day. President Grant accepts a Democratic governor in Texas in 1874.
- 18—Jackie Sherrill Day. Million-dollar coach hired at A&M, 1982.
- 19—Janis Joplin Day. Rock 'n Roll Queen born in Port Arthur in 1943.
- 20—Anson Jones Day. Last president of the Republic born in 1789 in Massachusetts.
- 21—Secession Legislature Day. The state legislature which took Texas into the Confederacy convened in 1861.
- 22—Lyndon B. Johnson Dies. Thirty-sixth president died at Stonewall in 1973.
- 23—Mollie Armstrong Day. First woman optometrist in Texas born in Belton in 1875.
- 24—Texas State Library Day. Established in 1839.
- 25—Lone Star Flag Day. Adopted by Third Congress of the Republic, 1839.
- 26—Public School Land Day. Republic of Texas appropriates land in each county for public schools in 1839.
- 27—Stephen F. Austin Arrested. In 1834, Austin was arrested in Mexico on suspicion of inciting insurrection in Texas.
- 28—Dallas Cowboys Day. Team founded in 1960.
- 29—Battle of Sierra Diablo Day. Last battle between the Texas Rangers and the Apaches in 1881.
- 30—Committee of Public Safety Organized. Named by the Secession Convention in 1861 to defend the state.
- 31—Battle of Sabine Pass. Confederate victory in 1863.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Secession Day. Texas was voted out of the Union by a Secession Convention in 1861.
- 2—Farrah Fawcett Day. Teeth and hair born in Corpus Christi, 1947.
- 3—Minutemen Organized. Republic of Texas authorized frontier militia units in 1841.

- 4—Jefferson Davis Elected. First (and last) president of the Confederacy in 1861.
- 5—William Stevenson Dies. First Protestant (Methodist) minister in Texas dies in 1857.
- 6—Rip Torn Day. Movie heavy born in Temple in 1931. —Direct Distance Dialing Day. Introduced in Hereford, 1955.
- 7—Edmund J. Davis Dies. First Republican governor dies in 1883.
- 8—Alamo Volunteers Day. Crockett and his Tennesseans arrived in 1836. —Electric Chair Day. First execution by electrocution in 1924 in Huntsville.
- 9—Ernest Tubb Day. Mr. Tubb walked the floor in Ellis in 1914.
- 10—Gutierrez-Magee Expedition Day. Adventures attempt to liberate Texas from Spain in 1813.
- 11—Mutiny Day. Only mutiny in the Texas Navy aboard the San Antonio near New Orleans in 1842.
- 12—Fannin Withdraws to Goliad. In 1836, James Fannin moved his troops to Goliad.
- 13—Robert E. Lee Resigns. While stationed in Texas in 1861, Lee resigned from the U.S. Army and returned to Virginia.
- 14—Guerrero Executed. Firing squad for the anti-slavery President of Mexico following a revolution in 1830.
- 15—LaSalle Day. French explorer landed at Matagorda Bay in 1685.
- 16—Governor's Day. J. Pinckney Henderson, first governor of Texas took office in 1846.
- 17—Travis Assumes Command. In 1836, Williams B. Travis assumed command at the Alamo.
- 18—Mason County War Begins. In 1875, a feud arising from cattle theft erupted in Central Texas.
- 19—Republic of Texas Ends. President Anson Jones declared the Republic ended in 1846.
- 20—Sandy Duncan Day. Cuteness was born in Henderson in 1946.
- James B. Bonham Day. A hero of the Alamo was born in South Carolina in 1807.
- 21—Santa Anna Day. The victor of the Alamo was born in Vera Cruz in 1794.
- 22—Aransas Pass Attacked. Union Navy attacked this port in 1861.
- 23—Battle of the Alamo Begins. Thirteen-day seige begins in 1836.
- 24—Chester Nimitz Day. The Admiral was born in Fredericksburg, 1885.
- 25—Texas Navy for Sale. Navy Commission of the Republic offers to sell the Texas Navy in 1843.
- 26—Colt Revolver Day. Samuel Colt's handgun patented in 1836.
- 27—Battle of San Patricio Day. Troops under the command of Colonel Frank Johnson captured outside Matamoros in 1836.
- 28—Prohibition Day. Texas legislature adopts national prohibition amendment in 1918.

Mr. & Mrs. Warren Bragg

Marie Jinsley Smith

*Aileen McConnell
C. Russell McConnell*

Standa Carter

[Signature]

Gus Shaver

Leona Simpson

[Signature]

*Rick Clark
M. P. [unclear]*

*Robbie
Judy Martin*

*Larry D. Hollis
Rhonda McGuire*

Kimberly Martin

Faye Stowell



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TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL HISTORIC CALENDAR

1836
1986

MARCH

- 1—Joan Winn Day. First Black female judge appointed in Dallas, 1975.
- 2—Texas Independence Day. Independence declared in 1836.
- 3—Republic of Texas Recognition Day. Recognized by the U.S., 1837.
- 4—Paula Prentiss Day. Left 'em laughing in San Antonio in 1939.
- 5—Charles Goodnight Day. Pioneer rancher in the Panhandle was born in 1836 in Illinois.
- 6—Alamo Day. From 1836 onward, this day is remembered.
- 7—Union Army Bugs Out. Union Army posts in South Texas are abandoned to the Confederates in 1861.
- 8—Cyd Charisse Day. She danced in Amarillo in 1923.
- 9—Canary Islanders Arrive. In 1731, colonists from the Canary Islands settle in San Antonio.
- 10—Goliad Resupplied. James Fannin sent Amon King to Refugio for supplies in 1836.
- 11—W. Lee O'Daniel Day. One of the most colorful governors of Texas was born in 1890 in Ohio.
- 12—Texas Navy Command Day. President David Burnet of the Republic appointed the four captains of the Texas Navy in 1836.
- 13—Runaway Scrape Day. Houston's force retreated from Gonzales to the Buffalo Bayou in 1836.
- 14—Battle of Refugio Day. Fannin's command met the Mexican cavalry in 1836.
- 15—Sam "Lightnin'" Hopkins Day. Centerville's first bluesman, 1912.
- 16—John Wesley Hardin Pardoned. Texas' most notorious gunman was released from prison in Huntsville in 1894.
- 17—Texas Government in Exile. In 1836, the Independence Convention flees the Mexican force approaching Washington-on-the-Brazos.
- 18—Sam Houston Loyalty Day. Governor Sam Houston refused to swear allegiance to the Confederacy in 1861.
- 19—Battle of Coletto Creek Day. Fannin's force in retreat is confronted by the Mexican Army in 1836.
- 20—Death of LaSalle Day. French explorer murdered in 1687.
- 21—Velasco Attacked. Confederate port on the Texas Gulf attacked by a Union gunship in 1864.
- 22—Battle of Corpus Christi Begins. Union and Confederate forces meet in 1864.
- 23—Joan Crawford Day. Mommie Dearest born in San Antonio, 1904.
- 24—Clyde Barrow Day. He stole into Tellico in 1909.
- 25—Black Bean Day. Seventeen Texas POWs held by the Mexicans drew black beans out of 176 white beans and were executed in 1843.
- 27—Goliad Massacre Day. Fannin's captured force (following the Battle of Coletto Creek) executed by firing squad in 1836.
- 28—Runaway Scrape Ends. Houston's force retreats eastward to San Felipe de Austin in 1836.
- 29—Robert Kleberg, Jr., Day. King Ranch heir and cattle breeder was born in Kingville in 1896.
- 30—Houston Regroups. Following the Runaway Scrape, Houston's force began two weeks of drill in 1836.
- 31—Fort Bliss Surrender Day. Union Army vacated El Paso to the Confederates in 1861.

APRIL

- 1—Debbie Reynolds Day. She first sang in the rain in El Paso in 1932.

- 2—Houston's Force In Training. Encampment on the Groce plantation continues before moving to San Jacinto in 1836.
- 3—Gutierrez Executions. Fourteen Spanish officers are executed following the capture of San Antonio by the Gutierrez-Magee Expedition in 1813.
- 4—David Burnet Day. First president of the Republic born in 1788 in New Jersey.
- 5—Quitman Expedition Departs. Force organized by John Quitman, former governor of Mississippi, leaves for Texas in 1836. After several delays, Quitman's column arrived two days after the Battle of San Jacinto.
- 6—Hemisfair Day. First world fair in Texas at San Antonio, 1968.
- 7—First Census in Texas. First U.S. census in 1850 shows 154,034 Whites; 397 free Blacks; and 58,161 slaves.
- 8—Jean Lafitte Lands. The pirate established a center of operations on Galveston Island in 1817.
- 9—Horse Thief Hanged. Fort Griffin vigilantes hanged a horse thief from a pecan tree in 1876.
- 10—Lyndon Johnson Elected. First elective office: U.S. Representative from the 10th District in 1937.
- 11—Twin Sisters Day. Sam Houston's force received two cannons from the citizens of Cincinnati in 1836.
- 12—Ann Miller Day. She danced into Houston in 1923.
- 13—Port Arthur—Orange Bridge Day. This span opened in 1938.
- 14—Austin's Colony Authorized. Mexican Congress voted in 1823.
- 15—Augustus Buchel Dies. German immigrant killed in the battle of Pleasant Hill in 1864.
- 16—Texas City Disaster Day. Chemicals on the French freighter Grandcamp exploded and killed 461 people in the port in 1947.
- 17—Texas Aggie Day. State legislature created the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas in 1871.
- 18—Sneak Attack Fails. A small group of Union sailors were captured in surprise landing attempt at Sabine Pass in 1863.
- 19—Confederate Surrender Day. Robert E. Lee threw in the towel to Ulysses Grant in 1865.
- 20—F.H. Robertson Dies. Last surviving Confederate general and sole native Texas commander died in Waco in 1928.
- 21—San Jacinto Day. The greatest battle in Texas history, 1836.
- 22—Santa Ann Captured. Disguised as a woman, General Antonio Santa Anna was apprehended by Texas troops in 1836.
- 23—San Antonio Falls. All U.S. Army officers were arrested by Confederates in San Antonio in 1861.
- 24—San Antonio Settled. First civilian settlers arrived in 1713.
- 25—James Bowie Married. James Bowie, 35, married Maria di Veramendi, 19, in San Antonio in 1831, Bowie gave his age as 30.
- 26—Carol Burnett Day. Left 'em laughing in San Antonio in 1936.
- 27—John J. Audubon Arrives. The naturalist and artist spent three weeks on Galveston Island in 1837 studying Texas wildlife; Gilley's hadn't opened yet.
- 28—Santa Fe Expedition Released. Texans seeking to join New Mexico to the Republic of Texas were finally released by Mexican authorities in 1842.
- 29—Camel Day. Thirty-four camels arrived by ship in Texas.

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TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL HISTORIC CALENDAR

1836
1986

MAY

- 1—Mission San Antonio de Valero Day. The Alamo was founded, 1718.
- 2—John Jones Takes Command. Texas Ranger takes command of the "Frontier Battalion" of the Rangers in 1874.
- 3—Another Surprise Attack on Texas. In 1863, the Union Navy attempted another unsuccessful raid on Sabine Pass.
- 4—Marjorie Stinson Day. First female airmail pilot commissioned in San Antonio in 1915.
- 5—Cinco de Mayo. Mexico defeated French invaders in 1850.
- 6—Census of 1870 Announced. Population of Texas was 818,579.
- 7—Pecan Census of 1945. According to the Department of Agriculture, Texas had 3.2 million pecan trees.
- 8—Advocate Day. First issues of Texas' second oldest newspaper were published in 1846 in Victoria.
- 9—Belle Boyd Day. Marie Isabel (Belle) Boyd was born in Virginia in 1844; Boyd lived mostly in Texas and served as a confederate spy during the Civil War.
- 10—Sarah Borginnis Day. Borginnis, a 6'2" laundress and cook at Fort Brown, offered in 1846 to wade the Arroyo Colorado and whip the Mexican enemy with cooking tongs.
- 11—State Lunatic Asylum Opened. Not the Legislature, but what is now the Austin State Hospital offered state care for the mentally ill in 1861.
- 12—Battle of Palmito Ranch Day. Confederates won the last land engagement of the Civil War Near Brownsville; news moved slowly because Lee had surrendered three weeks earlier on April 19, 1865.
- 13—Knights of the Golden Circle Day. Secret pro-slavery society burned the offices of the San Antonio Express in 1861.
- 14—Treaty of Velasco Day. Signed by Texas officials and Santa Anna in 1836; hostilities ended, Texas independence recognized, and Mexican forces withdrew from Texas.
- 15—Katherine Ann Porter Day. Published in 1890 in Indian Creek.
- 16—State Capitol Day. The largest of them all was dedicated, 1888.
- 17—Confederate Surrender Completed. Month-long negotiations for the surrender concluded in 1865.
- 18—Sarah Borginnis Hotel Opens. The heroine of Fort Brown opened a hotel in El Paso in 1848; many Mexican War veterans en route to the California gold fields stopped to see her.
- 19—Cynthia Ann Parker Day. Nine-year-old captured in a Comanche raid on Fort Parker in 1836; she lived with the Comanches for 24 years and had three children by a Comanche chief.
- 20—Homestead Act Day. Congress passed a law granting 160 acres of public land in the West to settlers at \$1.25 per acre in 1862.
- 21—Sarah Borginnis Publicized. Newspaper accounts in 1849 proclaimed this inkeeper to be the toughest fighter on the Rio Grande.
- 22—Gaceta de Texas day. First newspaper in Texas published in 1813.
- 23—Bonnie and Clyde Die. Frank Hamer, Texas Ranger, with the aid of local authorities, ambushed and killed Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow in Gibsland, Louisiana, in 1934.
- 24—Battle of Village Creek. Seventy Texas Rangers captured three tribal villages in this battle in 1841.
- 25—Mission San Francisco de los Tejas Day. First Spanish mission established in East Texas in 1690.
- 26—Anti-Gambling Day. First anti-gambling law in Texas, 1837.
- 27—Census of 1880. Texas population grew to 1,591,749.

- 28—Santa Rita No. 1 Day. Gusher on public land dedicated to the University of Texas at Austin transforms the university campus due to new wealth in 1923.
- 29—General Sheridan Takes Command. U.S. Army General Philip Sheridan is named to command Military District V which included Texas in 1865.
- 30—Martial Law Day. Martial Law was declared in Texas in 1862.
- 31—Aguazo Expedition Disbands. After exploring and proclaiming Spanish supremacy in East Texas, the military force disbanded in Coahuila in 1722.

JUNE

- 1—Mission San Francisco de los Tejas Consecrated. First Spanish mission in Texas was blessed about 25 miles from present Crockett, Texas, in 1690.
- 2—Alice, Texas, Founded. Formerly Bandana, the town was incorporated in 1904 and named for Alice King Kleberg of the King Ranch family.
- 3—Census of 1890 Proclaimed. Texas has grown to 2,235,527.
- 4—Earth, Texas, Founded. A dust storm inspired settlers in Lamb County to name their community in 1925.
- 5—David Browning, Jr., Day. Greatest springboard diver in Texas history born in 1931 in Massachusetts, but starred at the University of Texas and in the 1952 Olympic Games.
- 6—Philip Nolan Enters Texas. Secret agent and horse trader arrived at Nacogdoches in 1794.
- 7—Red River Expedition. Explorers camped on the Red River in 1806 as part of the authorized exploration of the Louisiana Purchase.
- 8—Long Expedition Enters Texas. In 1819, an invasion of adventurers led by James Long crossed the Sabine River en route to Nacogdoches.
- 9—Oil Used for First Time. Spanish explorer Luis de Moscoso used the seepage from oil springs near Sabine Pass to caulk his ships in 1543.
- 10—Moses Austin Dies. Colonizer of Texas died in 1821 shortly after receiving Spanish permission to settle 300 families in a Texas colony.
- 11—Texas Navy in Action. Ships of the Texas Navy were actively raiding the western part of the Gulf in 1837.
- 12—Big Bend National Park Day. Largest national park in Texas, 1944.
- 13—Turtle Bayou Resolutions Proclaimed. Texas colonists justify action against the garrison Anahuac by proclaiming allegiance to Santa Anna's revolt against the Bustamente regime in Mexico in 1832.
- 14—W.G. Butler Day. Earliest and most active trail drive in South Texas born in 1831 in Mississippi.
- 15—Waylon Jennings Day. Began wailin' in Littlefield in 1937.
- 16—Austin Integrated. Mahala, 10 year-old slave in the Murchison household, arrived in Austin in 1839 and was the first Afro-American to live in Austin.
- 17—Horse Marines in Texas. A Texas Ranger unit captured two Mexican ships in Copano Bay in 1836; the Naval victory by soldiers on horseback earned the Rangers the name, "Horse Marines."
- 18—Census of 1900 Proclaimed. Texas had grown to 3,048,710.
- 19—Juneteenth. Emancipation Day in Texas, 1865.
- 20—Audie Murphy Day. Made his debut in Kingston in 1924.
- 21—George W. Littlefield Day. This real estate developer was born in Austin in 1842.
- 22—Santa Anna Dies. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna died in obscurity in Mexico City in 1876.
- 23—Amon Carter Dies. Fort Worth newspaperman and philanthropist died in his home town in 1955.
- 24—Santa Gertrudis Day. Monkey, a calf born of short-horn brahma mixture, started the Santa Gertrudis strain of cattle on the King Ranch in 1919.
- 25—Skirmish at Rancho Las Rinas. Union troops and former Confederates open fire near Brownsville in 1865.



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TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL HISTORIC CALENDAR

1836
1986

JULY

- 1—State Police Day. The hated pro-Union State Police were organized in 1870 during Reconstruction.
- 2—South Carolina Blockade Day. The Union man-of-war blockaded Galveston in 1861.
- 3—Father Miguel Hidalgo Arrives in Texas. The great figure of Mexican independence was placed in charge of Mission San Francisco de los Neches, first of five important East Texas missions established in 1716.
- 4—Annexation Convention Day. President Anson Jones of the Republic of Texas received the vote of the Annexation Convention of Texas which favored annexation of Texas by the United States in 1845.
- 5—Sabine River Boundary Day. The U.S. Congress allowed extension of Texas' east boundary from the west bank of the Sabine River to midstream in 1848; Louisiana has unsuccessfully attempted to regain the Sabine in 1941 and 1973.
- 6—Kearie Lee Berry Day. World War II hero and survivor of the Bataan "Death March" was born in Denton in 1893. General Berry served as Adjutant General of Texas in 1947 following his retirement from the U.S. Army.
- 7—Galveston Bay Blockade Continues. The Union Navy continued to patrol Galveston Bay, impeding Confederate Shipping in 1864.
- 8—Confederate Campaign in New Mexico Begins. Confederate troops in Texas mobilized to drive Union troops out of New Mexico in 1861.
- 9—Census of 1910 Proclaimed. Texas had grown to 3,896,542.
- 10—Richard King Day. The founder of the King Ranch was born in 1825 in New York.
- 11—Beauford Jester Dies. The first governor of Texas to die while in office died in 1949 aboard a train en route to Galveston.
- 12—Atlee Bernard Ayres Day. One of the outstanding architects in Texas history was born in 1873 in Ohio.
- 13—Cortina Wars Begin. A friend of Juan Cortina was arrested and brutalized by the Brownsville city marshal. Cortina came to man's rescue, was wounded by the marshal and organized a guerrilla campaign called the Cortina Wars in 1859.
- 14—Billy the Kid Buried. William Bonney was buried in Fort Sumner, New Mexico, after being shot and killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett in 1881.
- 15—Confederate Draft Day. Texans, and all other Confederates, were subject to compulsory military service by order of President Jefferson Davis in 1862.
- 16—Battle of the Meches Days. Principal engagement of the Cherokee War in Texas was fought near Tyler in 1839. The Cherokees were routed and most tribes were driven from East Texas.
- 17—Vaccination Day. First immunization program in Texas was conducted by the Spanish in 1804 using cowpox vaccine brought from Spain.
- 18—Texas Division Day. The 36th Division of the U.S. Army was organized in 1917; the Texas Division, as the 36th was known, was the first unit to invade Europe in World War II.
- 19—Vikki Carr Day. First sang in El Paso in 1942.
- 20—Moon Day. First word spoken in 1969 from the moon: "Houston."
- 21—Sam Bass Dies. Outlaw killed at Round Rock in 1878.
- 22—Census of 1920 Proclaimed. Texas has grown to 4,663,228.
- 23—Robert E. Lee in Texas Day. The Virginia colonel scouted the headwater of the Colorado, Brazos, and Wichita Rivers in 1856.
- 24—Camp d'Asile Abandoned. Charles Lallemand and his band of Napoleonic exiles on the Trinity River near Liberty fled upon hearing that a Spanish attack was imminent in 1818.
- 25—Cabeza de Vaca Day. The first Spanish explorer in Texas reported on his wanderings and adventures in the region of Texas to the Viceroy of New Spain in 1536.
- 26—Sam Houston Dies. "Tallest Texan" died in Huntsville in 1863.
- 27—Battle of Fort Fillmore Day. Confederate troops from Texas captured Fort Fillmore near Mesilla, New Mexico, in 1861.
- 28—Texas Grange Day. First Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry in Texas was organized in 1873 at Salado; this early farm organization promoted better business, social and education opportunities for farm families.
- 29—Carswell Air Force Base Opens. Beginning as an Army Air Corps facility in 1942, this base remains in operation near Forth Worth.
- 30—Last Public Hanging in Texas. Confessed murderer Roy Mitchell was executed before 5,000 to 10,000 spectators in Waco in 1923.
- 31—Capital Punishment Day. Following the execution of Roy Mitchell, Texas replaced the rope with the electric chair in 1923.

AUGUST

- 1—Charles Whitman Dies. Whitman slaughtered 16 people in Austin, including his wife and mother in their homes, and 14 others shot in or from the Memorial Tower at the University of Texas in 1966.
- 2—Judge Roy Bean Day. Appointed j.p. for Pecos County, 1882.
- 3—Galveston Bombarded. Once again the U.S.S. South Carolina entered Galveston Bay and fired upon the city in 1861.
- 4—Battle of Brazos Santiago. Indecisive skirmish between Union and Confederate forces in 1864.
- 5—Coed Day. The Milam Male and Female Institute in Bowie County was chartered by the Red River Baptist Association in 1856. The school was coeducational, but classes were segregated by sex.
- 6—Gutierrez Cuts and Runs. Before the defeat of his forces by Spanish forces at the Battle of the Medina, the leader of the invading expedition returned to Louisiana in 1813.
- 7—Census of 1930 Proclaimed. Texas had grown to 5,824,715.
- 8—Linnville Raided. The town of Linnville on Matagorda Bay was attacked and destroyed by Comanches in 1840.
- 9—Red River Treaty Day. White settlers in Texas and Texas Rangers negotiate a temporary treaty with the Comanches. Chief Pah-hah-yucco agreed to contact other Comanche tribes with a message of peace in 1842.
- 10—Jimmy Dean Day. Began hogging attention in Plainview in 1928.
- 11—Ford Bliss Attacked. Confederate troops were attacked by Apaches in 1861; Apaches did not draw any distinction between the Confederates and their Union predecessors.
- 12—David Crockett Married. The Alamo hero married Polly Finley in Tennessee in 1806.

- 13—Grit, Texas, Established. Settlers in this Mason County community named their town for its soil and the character of the settlers in 1901.
- 14—Texas Republican Founded. In 1819, James Long published this newspaper in Nacogdoches to record his expeditions.
- 15—Unwed Texans Day. In 1902, there were 222,212 bachelors and 94,317 maidens in Texas.
- 16—Mirabeau B. Lamar Day. The father of public education and a president of the Republic was born in Georgia in 1798.
- 17—David Crockett Day. Hero of the Alamo born in 1786.
- 18—Battle of the Medina River Day. In 1813, Spanish forces defeated the Gutierrez-Magee Expedition.
- 19—John Wesley Hardin Dies. Texas' most famous gunman was shot from behind and killed in the Acme Saloon in El Paso in 1895.
- 20—Insurrection Ends. President Andrew Johnson proclaimed the "insurrection" at an end in Texas in 1866.
- 21—Railroad Commission Day. The most famous regulatory agency in Texas was established by Governor James S. Hogg in 1891.
- 22—Lake Texoma Day. Work began in 1939 on the largest man-made lake up to that time; ultimately costin \$54 million.
- 23—Chest Surgery Day. In 1536, Cabeza de Vaca performed the first recorded operation in North America; he removed an arrow from a native's chest, sewed up the wound, and the patient survived.
- 24—Robert H. Cumby Day. The Texas legislator and Confederate cavalry commander was born in Virginia in 1825.
- 25—Purebred Cattle Day. Colonel Thomas Shannon purchased two cows and a bull from Queen Victoria's own herd of Durham cattle and imported the first purebred cattle to Texas in 1848.
- 26—Caddo Treaty Day. In 1842, the Caddo agreed to act as peacemakers with some 20 hostile tribes and convince the tribes to join in a series of councils with commissioners of the Republic of Texas.
- 27—Lyndon Baines Johnson Day. LBJ was born in Stonewall in 1908.
- 28—"Landslide Lyndon" Day. In the Democrat runoff for U.S. Senator from Texas in 1948, Governor Coke Stevenson appeared to defeat Congressman Lyndon Johnson by 113 votes, five days after the election, amended returns from Duval County gave the nomination to LBJ by 87 votes.
- 29—L.W. Groce Dies. The master of the one-splendid Liendo Plantation in Waller County died in 1873; Liendon had been a Confederate recruiting station, a POW camp and a campground for 4,000 Union troops during Reconstruction.
- 30—Eleemosynary Institutions Funded. The State Legislature granted 410,600 acres of public land to each of four public institutions for the blind, deaf, mentally ill and the orphaned in 1856.
- 31—Frank Robinson Day. Hall of Famer born in Beaumont in 1935.

SEPTEMBER

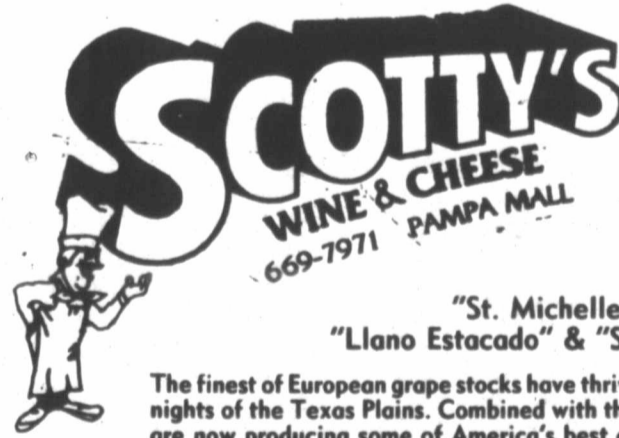
- 1—"Cover One Eye" Day. Mollie Wright Armstrong, first female optometrist in Texas, opened her practice in 1899.
- 2—Texian Navy Day. The efforts of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas induced Governor Allen Shivers to proclaim September 2 as Texian Navy Day in 1954.
- 3—Valerie Perrine Day. First starred in Galveston in 1943.
- 4—Mexican Advocate Appears. One of the earliest newspapers in Texas was published in Nacogdoches in 1829 by Milton Slocum.
- 5—Sam Houston Elected. Houston defeated Stephen F. Austin in the first presidential election in the Republic of Texas in 1836.
- 6—Palmito Ranch Skirmish. Union and Confederate troops staged an inconclusive rehearsal for the last battle of the Civil War in Texas in 1864.
- 7—Buddy Holly Day. Rock 'n Roll King of Lubbock born in 1936.
- 8—City Commission Day. First city commission in Galveston in 1900.
- 9—Census of 1940 Announced. Population of Texas was 6,414,824.
- 10—Confederate Air Force Day. Organized in 1961 to preserve World War II aircraft; all members are "colonels" and their motto is "Semper Mint Julep."
- 11—Galveston Screwmen's Day. In 1866, a highly specialized group of longshoremen founded a trade union and called it the Galveston Screwmen's Benevolent Association.
- 12—Santa Fe Expedition Arrested. An advance party of the force seeking to join New Mexico to Texas were not welcome in Northern New Mexico in 1841.
- 13—Port of Galveston Day. In 1816, Galveston was declared a port of the Republic of Mexico.
- 14—Mexico City Captured. In 1848, General Winfield Scott captured the Mexican capital and ended the war with Mexico.
- 15—Stagecoach Day. Butterfield and Southerland Overland Mail offered stagecoach service in Texas in 1858 and tied Texas to the rest of the country.
- 16—Mexican Independence Day. In 1810, Father Miguel Hidalgo makes the first major move in the revolt against Spain and nearly captures Mexico City.
- 17—Roy W. Aldrich Day. The senior Texas Ranger (1915-1947) was born in Quincy, Illinois, in 1869.
- 18—Texas-Yucatan Defense Treaty. Until President Sam Houston refused to approve the treaty, the Republic of Texas agreed to defend the Mexican State of Yucatan for \$8,000 per month in 1841.
- 19—Bowie Knife Day. While recovering from wounds received in the Vidalia Sand Bar Duel, James Bowie received a new knife which became famous as the Bowie Knife in 1819.
- 20—Bille Jean King Day. Beat Bobby Riggs in tennis in 1973.
- 21—Texas Rangers Day. Organized in Arlington in 1971.
- 22—Francisco de Coronados Dies. The Spanish explorer of the Texas Panhandle died in 1554 in Mexico City.
- 23—Wayman Adams Day. One of the nation's leading portrait painters was born in Muncie, Indiana, in 1883.
- 24—Sabine Pass Captured. The Union Navy bombarded and captured Sabine Pass in 1862.
- 25—Texas Independence Recognized by France. In 1839, the Republic of Texas received a French consul in Austin.
- 26—J. Frank Dobie Day. Made his mark in Live Oak in 1888.
- 27—Battle of Jefferson Day. Texas Confederates fought the Union Navy on the Red River in 1862.
- 28—Battle of Palo Duro Canyon Day.



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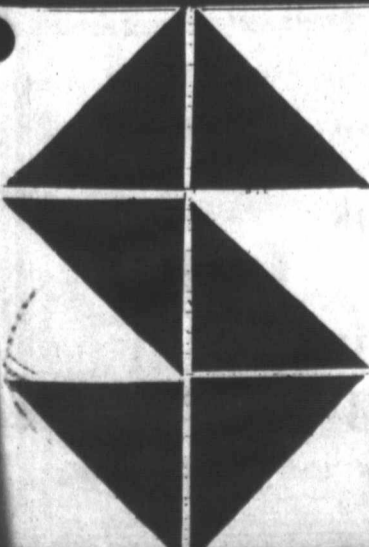


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TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL HISTORIC CALENDAR 1836-1936

OCTOBER

- 1—Bonnie Parker Day. Stole into Rowena in 1910.
- 2—Rex Reed Day. Received rave reviews in Fort Worth in 1938.
- 3—Texas Invades Mexico. Following three military raids by Mexican troops in 1842, President Sam Houston called for volunteers, the ill-fated Mier Expedition was the result.
- 4—Aggie School Year Begins. In 1876 Texas A&M opened with a faculty of 6 and 40 male students.
- 5—Galveston Captured. Union Army and Navy forces captured the important Confederate port in 1862.
- 6—Scarlet Fever Epidemic in Parker County. A newspaper account in 1886 blamed the public health problem on a dried-up mill pond and the stirring up of the mud by hogs.
- 7—Lee Bivins Day. One of the largest cattle operators in the Texas Panhandle was born in Sherman in 1862.
- 8—Battle of Surveyor Creek Day. Eighteen surveyors were killed by hostile tribes in 1838.
- 9—Goliad Captured. A force of Texans under the command of George Collingsworth occupied Goliad and seized Mexican munitions in 1835.
- 10—Telegraph and Texas Register Day. First permanent newspaper in Texas appeared in San Felipe de Austin in 1835; it became the official organ of the Republic of Texas.
- 11—Bill Longley Hanged. In 1878, this Texas outlaw was hanged at Giddings.
- 12—Stephen F. Austin Marches. A volunteer force commanded by Stephen F. Austin marched on San Antonio in 1835.
- 13—Jacob Brodbeck Day. This German immigrant to Texas in 1846 was born in Germany in 1821; in 1863, Brodbeck constructed an airplane, but gained no interest or backing for his invention.
- 14—Dwight Eisenhower Day. Denison liked Ike in 1890.
- 15—Exile, Texas, Founded. This community in Northern Uvalde County was organized in 1890; the name indicates the distance of the community from other settled areas.
- 16—Santa Anna Consultation. A meeting of prominent Texans gathered in 1835 to discuss the overthrow of the Mexican government by Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.
- 17—Texas Rangers Organization Day. "Real" Rangers founded in 1835.
- 18—Amos Pollard Appointed. In 1835, Stephen F. Austin appointed Pollard as surgeon of the Texas volunteers; Pollard died at the Alamo in 1836.
- 19—Speed Trap Day. Texas' first traffic law was enacted in San Antonio in 1809; racing or galloping horses on the village streets became illegal.
- 20—Battle of Fort Belknap. Confederate cavalry troops ended a week-long battle with hostile tribes in 1864.
- 21—ROTC Day. First ROTC unit established at A&M in 1916.
- 22—New Mexico Invasion Day. Confederate troops leave San Antonio in 1861 and begin the long march to invade New Mexico.
- 23—Comanches Join the Union. In 1862, the Comanches renounced their loyalty to the Confederacy and joined the pro-Union Delaware and Shawnee tribes.
- 24—Cortina-1, Rangers-0. In 1859, Texas Rangers returned to Brownsville after an unsuccessful attack against the stronghold of bandito Juan Cortina; Cortina held control of the countryside outside Brownsville.
- 25—Massacre Avoided. Priests at the Mission San Francisco de los Tejas learned of a tribal plot to murder the missionaries; under cover of darkness, the priests buried the mission bells and returned to Mexico, 1693.
- 26—Jaclyn Smith Day. Houston gained an angel in 1948.
- 27—Galveston Seawall Day. First pile was driven in 1902.
- 28—Battle of Concepcion Day. Texas forces under James Bowie and James Fannin defeated Mexican forces near San Antonio in 1835.
- 29—Union Steamship Attacked. Confederate volunteers attacked a Union vessel near Sabine City in 1862.
- 30—Paul Bauer Day. The gifted saddlemaker was born in Yorktown in 1855; the Bauer saddle was prized among Texans.
- 31—Dan Rather Day. Big news in Wharton in 1931.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Lyne Taliaferro Barret Day. First man to drill for oil in Texas in 1866 (Nacogdoches) was born in Virginia in 1832.
- 2—French Legation Day. The Daughters of the Republic of Texas were granted custodianship in 1949 of the first foreign mission established in the Republic of Texas.
- 3—Stephen F. Austin Day. The Father of Texas was born in 1793.
- 4—Texas Municipal League Day. The chief service organization of Texas cities was founded in 1913.
- 5—Pendleton Murrah Inaugurated. The last Civil War governor of Texas took office in 1863.
- 6—Daughters of the Republic of Texas Day. This patriotic and philanthropic organization was founded in Houston in 1891.
- 7—Francis R. Lubbock Inaugurated. The first Civil War governor of Texas took office in 1861.
- 8—Etienne Cobet Dies. The French utopian who founded the Icarian Colony in Texas died in 1856.
- 9—State Capitol Fire Day. The seat of government burned in 1881.
- 10—Cortina-2, Rangers-0. Texas Rangers captured one of Juan Cortina's lieutenants in 1859; after the hanging, they attacked Cortina's stronghold, but were driven back into Brownsville.
- 11—Football Broadcast Day. Longhorns vs. Aggies on radio in 1921.
- 12—Alabama-Coushatta Reservation Day. The first successful experiment with tribal reservations in Texas gave these East Texas tribes their own land in 1839.
- 13—Attack on Mexico Planned. Texas leaders decided to attack Matamoros in 1835, because they feared the policies of Santa Anna.
- 14—Ada DeBlanc Simond Day. The noted Afro-American educator, writer and Texas historian was born in 1903 in Lake Charles, Louisiana.
- 15—Lorenzo de Zavala Dies. The former Vice President, ad interim, of the Republic of Texas Died in 1836.
- 16—Corpus Christi Occupied. The Union Army took control of this port on the Gulf in 1863.

- 17—Juan Bradburn Assumes Command. Bradburn, a U.S. national in the service of the Mexican government, was sent in 1830 to command the garrison at Anahuac; Bradburn's behavior incited early rebellions against the Mexican government.
- 18—Cullen Davis Day. Freed in longest trial ever in Amarillo, 1977.
- 19—Census of 1960 Announced. Texas now held 9,579,677 people.
- 20—Matagorda Island Bombarded. The Union Navy shelled this Confederate stronghold in 1862.
- 21—Pecan Shelling Plant Opens. In 1899, George Duerler of San Antonio opened the first pecan shelling plant in Texas; after buying the nuts from tribal gatherers, Duerler's process used railroad spikes for cracking and trowsack needles for picking.
- 22—Kennedy Assassination Day. First uniform retired at 22—Kennedy Assassination Day. JFK killed in Dallas in 1963.
- 23—Earl Campbell Jersey Day. First uniform retired at UT in 1979.
- 24—Scott Joplin Day. Brought ragtime to Texarkana in 1868.
- 25—Tina Turner Day. Rock 'n Roll Queen of Brownsville born, 1941.
- 26—First Battle of Adobe Walls. Colonel Kit Carson's cavalry engaged a large tribal force in the Texas Panhandle in 1864 and eventually retreated.
- 27—Shipwreck Day. Cabeza de Vaca's party in four crude boats were washed ashore in the Texas Gulf Coast in 1528.
- 28—Texian and Emigrants Guide Appears. This publication for newcomers to Texas was published in Nacogdoches in 1835.
- 29—Magruder Assumes Command. General John Magruder took command of the Confederate District of Texas with headquarters in Houston in 1862.
- 30—Erastus Smith Dies. Erastus (Deaf) Smith, famous scout at the battles of Concepcion, San Antonio and San Jacinto died in 1837.

DECEMBER

- 1—Andrew J. Hamilton Arrives. The Union military governor of Texas took command in Galveston in 1863.
- 2—Masonic Female Institute Chartered. This school for girls was established in 1850; by 1853 there were 5 teachers and 53 pupils.
- 3—Census of 1970 Announced. Texas claimed 11,196,730 people.
- 4—San Antonio Attacked. In 1835, against the orders of their superiors, a group of Texans (including Erastus Smith) attacked the Mexican garrison in San Antonio.
- 5—Ben Milam's Siege Day. In 1835, Milam's ill-equipped force of 400 Texans attacked San Antonio with rams to batter down adobe walls.
- 6—Benjamin Lee Boynton Day. The first Texas to be named to an All-American Football Team (Williams College in Massachusetts in 1917, 1919, and 1920) was born in Waco in 1898; Boynton was a quarterback.
- 7—Ben Milam Dies. The commander of the siege of San Antonio was killed in the fighting in 1835.
- 8—Mission Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe Founded. This mission, on the present site of Juarez, marked the beginning of settlement in far West Texas in 1659.
- 9—Anson Jones Inaugurated. The last president of the Republic of Texas took office in 1844.
- 10—Dan Blocker Day. Biggest hoss in Dekalb born in 1928.
- 11—Gutierrez Meets Monroe. Jose Gutierrez met with Secretary of State James Monroe in 1811 to discuss plans to liberate Texas from Spain.
- 12—Padre Island Bombarded. In 1862, the Union Navy shelled a small Confederate fort on Padre Island.
- 13—Sequin Saloon Wrecked. The Sequin Enterprise reported in 1901 that a male anti-liquor activist had wrecked a saloon and was arrested. "...Never was there such excitement... All the saloon men have not yet recovered."
- 14—Texans Victorious at San Antonio. In 1835, the defeated forces of General Cos retreat and Texas is temporarily freed of a Mexican Military presence.
- 15—Free Speech Curtailed. The Civil War Legislature defined "sedition" and "disloyalty" in 1863 and set the punishment for conviction of these crimes.
- 16—Fredonian Republic Proclaimed. Benjamin Edwards, with 30 men in 1826, rode into Nacogdoches and proclaimed the Republic of Fredonia; the rebellion failed to gain support and ended six weeks later.
- 17—James Bowie Given Marching Orders. In 1835, Henry Smith, governor of the provisional government, ordered Bowie to lead Texas volunteers against Matamoros.
- 18—Thirteenth Amendment Day. In 1865, the amendment to abolish slavery in the United States was ratified.
- 19—Mirabeau B. Lamar Dies. The former president of the Republic of Texas (1838-1841) died of a heart attack in 1859.
- 20—Goliad Declaration Day. A small group of Texans signed a declaration of independence from Mexico in 1835.
- 21—Jane Long Day. The first Anglo child born in Texas was born in 1821 at Port Volivar.
- 22—Prayers Unanswered. Eulogy, Texas, in North Bosque County reported a population of 50 and one business in operation in the Census of 1940.
- 23—Indianola Invaded. Union troops occupied the port of Indianola in 1863 for a short time.
- 24—Howard Hughes Day. Big mystery in Houston in 1905.
- 25—Sissy Spacek Day. Starred in Quitman in 1950.
- 26—Natural Gas Day. In 1879, a farmer in Washington County accidentally ignited natural gas in his water well and subsequently piped gas into his home.
- 27—Stephen F. Austin Dies. While serving as secretary of state for the new Republic of Texas, Austin died in 1836.
- 28—Robert Brackenridge Day. Austin civic leader was born in Indiana in 1839; the city hospital in Austin is named in his honor.
- 29—Statehood Day Texas admitted as the 28th state in 1845.
- 30—Gadsden Purchase Day. The U.S. Mexico boundary from El Paso east to the Gulf of Mexico was fixed by the treaty ending the war in 1848; the boundary west of El Paso was settled by this agreement in 1853.

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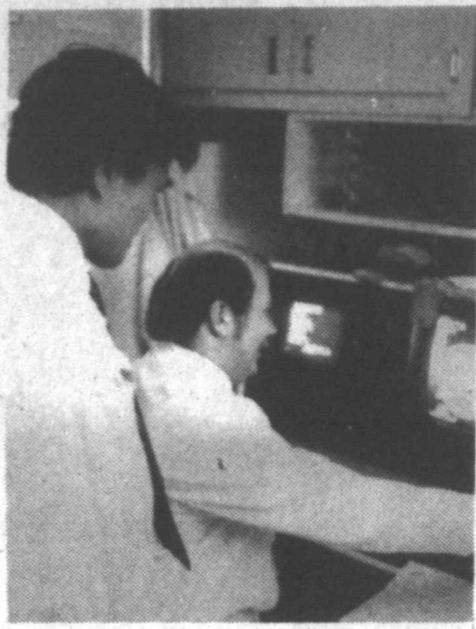
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1. Janet Bilyeu, RN, works on charts in the eight-bed intensive care unit at Coronado Community Hospital. The suite is designed for special procedures with many types of monitoring equipment, including the cardiac output computer and arrhythmia computer. Each room has a bedside monitor as well as the central bank of monitors at the nursing station.



2. P.C. Avendanio, M.D., and technologist Don Stevens watch the monitors in the mobile CT scanner which visits CCH three times each week. The million-dollar piece of equipment is a computer assisted x-ray scan which yields a reconstructed cross-sectional image of the head or body. The sophisticated technology has been available in Pampa since September.



3. Steve Wilson, PT, assists patient Cay Warner with her physical therapy, as Mrs. Warner recovers from an accident last fall. CCH's complete physical therapy department provides a full array of thermotherapy, electrotherapy and hydrotherapy, both to inpatients and outpatients.

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Texas hospital care has a history of excellence in curing patient ills. Through improved pharmacology, advances in technology, better medical education, and a growth of concern, we are setting new standards.



4. Johnny Murrell, RT3, assists Dell Turk with a computerized pulmonary functions test. CCH's respiratory therapy/cardiopulmonary department provides Pampa physicians with a wide array of diagnostic and therapeutic services, including electrocardiograms, electroencephalograms, echocardiograms, and Holter monitoring as well as basic oxygen therapy, intermittent positive pressure breathing treatments, and breathing exercises.



5. Debbie Douglas, LVN, left and Norma Slagle, RN, right, check Bill Thiele of Gruver as part of the OP/23 program. OP/23 is the name of the outpatient surgery program at CCH which gives patients and their physicians the option of having surgery done with a stay of less than 24 hours.



6. Director of Volunteers Nancy Paronto shows patients Shannon Ervin the CARE program, which is a new program of guaranteed services at CCH. Mrs. Paronto visits each patient who enters CCH and provides them with information about the program and gives them a number to call to register any complaint or ask any question about their treatment.

...AND BUILDING ON WELLNESS

But the big news in hospital services is the emergence of an emphasis on keeping the patient well...for a lifetime.



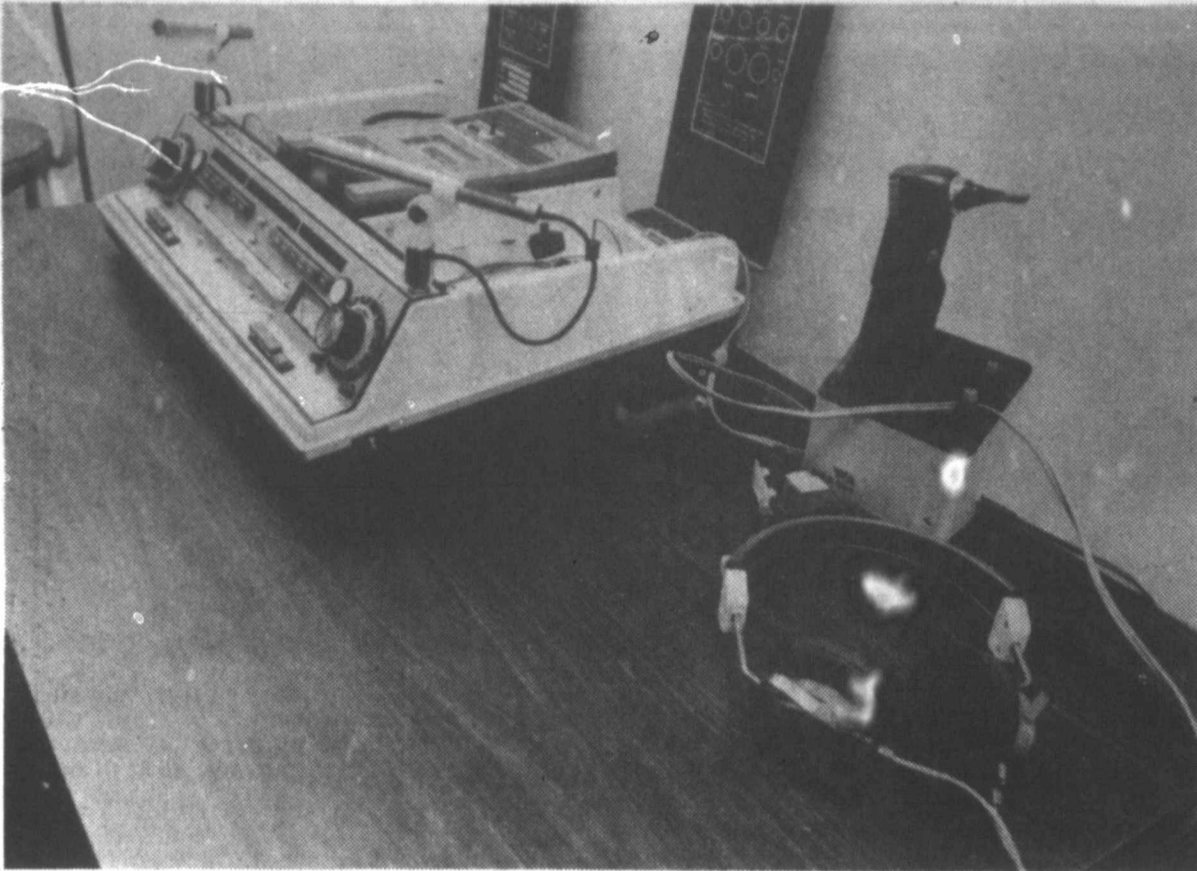
1. John Charles, left, director of the Life Long Wellness programs at CCH, uses skin calipers to determine the percent of body fat of Sandy Sanders. Skin fold tests are just one of many evaluations performed by the wellness center to help people determine their level of physical fitness. The center offers classes in aerobics, flex and tone, smoking cessation, stress management to the community and to industry.



2. Jimmie Ivy, RN, right, explains the diabetes program to Nancy Helmer. Part of the Life Long Wellness program, the diabetes education classes are scheduled each evening one week several times a year to help the diabetic and his family members learn how to control the disease and how to care for the patient.

Coronado Community Hospital





Some of test equipment at Hi Plains Hearing Aid Center

Medical products, hearing aids available at one location in mall

American Medical Care Products and High Plains Hearing Aid Center are ready and waiting to meet the health care needs of Pampa and Gray County through their Pampa Mall location.

And Friday, High Plains Hearing Aid Center will feature a special consultation for the hearing impaired on hearing loss and hearing aids.

A whole host of medical and health care supplies and accessories are available at American Medical Care Products, like the oxygen concentrator.

The concentrator takes room air and transforms it into pure oxygen. It is available by prescription for people with lung diseases or allergies.

But the oxygen concentrator is not the only health care item available at American Medical Care Products, located just inside the main entrance to the Pampa Mall.

Also available are special convalescent beds with optional side rails, overbed tables, trapeze bar sets and intravenous stands; standard and upholstered commode chairs; bed-to-chair and bathtub patient lifts; all sizes and shapes of walkers, crutches and canes; 10 different types of wheelchairs; other oxygen accessories; IPPB units and related breathing equipment; and the transcutaneous nerve stimulator.

Oxygen tanks are refilled at American Medical Care Products.

A popular item is the American Hydra Air Spa, a whirlpool designed to relieve chronic leg or back pains, arthritis and rheumatism.

The control panel, which can be installed on any adjacent wall, includes an automatic timer for up to 60 minutes of continuous comfort. Force control adjusts water turbulence from a gentle bubbling to a vigorous and stimulating massage.

The tub manifold distributes air through 50 to 60 tiny jets in the tub bottom. A mobile spray unit may be used in any tub.

At the mall location, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, a certified respiratory therapist and certified surgical and supports fitter are available to assist in purchases or rentals.

All products are approved for either rental or purchase assistance through Medicare and Medicaid for approved patients. American Medical offers free delivery and pick-up of its products.

Also at the mall location is the High Plains Hearing Aid Center, the largest center of its kind on the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

Run by A.W. McGinnas, a certified hearing aid audiologist and audioprosthologist, High Plains offers hearing tests, hearing aids and services and repairs all types of hearing aids.

Helen Keller once said, "the deep complex problems of deafness mean the loss of the sound of the human voice that brings language, sets thoughts astir and keeps all in the company of man."

But the sooner a person seeks treatment for hearing losses, the easier it is to adopt to hearing aids, McGinnas says. A properly fitted instrument can reduce sound distortion and promote greater understanding.

As a certified audiologist, McGinnas is a specialist in the problems of hearing and deafness. And, as a certified audioprosthologist, he is also a specialist in fitting and dispensing hearing aids, offering the ears of Pampa the best of both worlds in one, convenient location.

Electronic and bone conduction tests indicate which hearing aid is best suited for the patient and indicate whether hearing

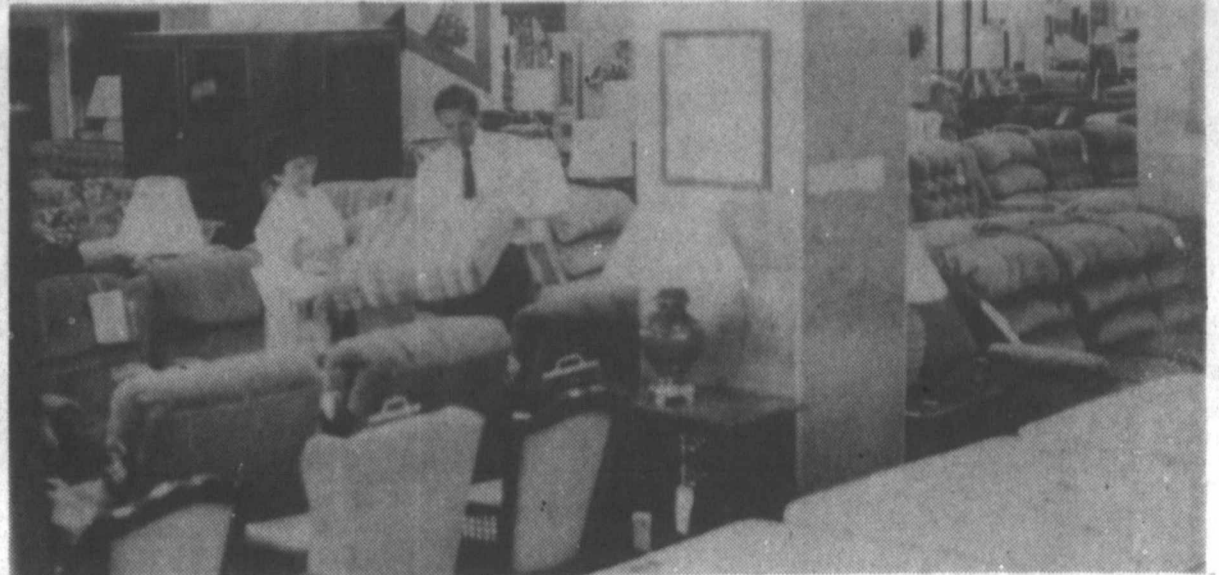
aids are needed in both ears or one.

Advantages to correcting hearing loss include improved speech clarity, balanced hearing, directional hearing, ability to localize, better overall hearing, more realized listening, better clarity

in noise, natural quality, tinnitus relief and lower volume settings.

Imagine not being able to hear a Beethoven symphony or the sound of a child's laughter.

Then realize help is available at High Plains Hearing Aid Center.



Johnson Home Furnishings in 26th year

Johnson believes in quality, service

Aline Johnson believes in Pampa.

The owner of Johnson Home Furnishings, Johnson is getting ready to celebrate her 26th year in the appliance and furniture business and the store's second year at 201 N. Cuyler. And she plans to stay for a long time.

"You better believe I believe in Pampa," she says looking back on a generation business. "Our downtown store is holding its own."

Aline and her husband opened their first store, an appliance dealership, at the corner of Francis and Hobart.

Back then, she says, she didn't think she had enough appliances to fill the building.

"It looked so big back then," she says.

Since then, the store has moved to East Francis, and to 406 S. Cuyler, where it remained for 20 years. In May, 1984, Johnson moved her store to the historic Rose Building on the 200 block of N. Cuyler. Johnson still maintains a warehouse at the South Cuyler address.

Johnson has built her quarter-century of service on a guarantee of quality and a belief in personalized small town service.

Johnson's Furnishings handles its own financing. It offers plans for renting, leasing and buying. The store offers several alternate financing arrangements.

The store also does its own delivery in covered trucks.

"I always have and I always will strive to carry name brand

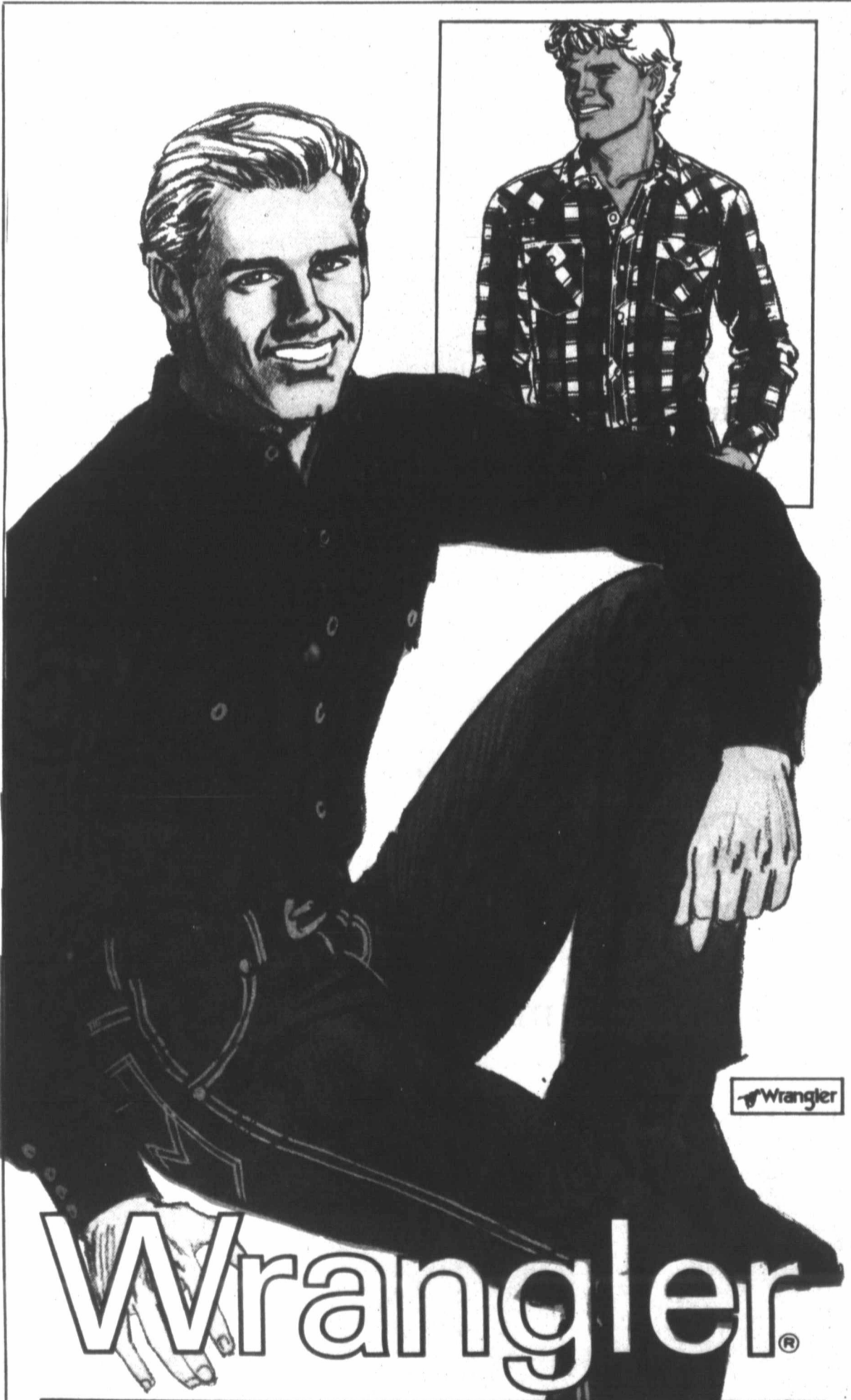
furniture at prices the working man can afford," she said.

And what a variety of name brands does she have to choose from.

Johnson's Home Furnishings has complete dinette sets from Shelby and Stoneville and dining room furniture from Broyhill and Universe.

The store stocks bedroom furniture from Broyhill, Webb and Riverside and bedding from Sealy. For the living room furniture includes loveseats, sofas, recliners and accessories from Lane, FlexSteel and Benchcraft.

Gas Ranges from O'Keefe and Merritt and microwaves from Sharp round out the list. And there is a complete line of Westinghouse appliances to choose from.



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Slim Fit 38"	19.99	15.99
Ely Walker Western Shirts	18.00	13.99
Levis® Prewashed 501s	24.00	18.99



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