



White, Clements head for rematch

Area voters favor Clements, Slover

Area voters gave a nod to Bill Clements' comeback attempt but apparently resisted a statewide trend to give Gov. Mark White another chance.

In voting totals for a five-county area in Saturday's primary elections, former governor Clements gained 1972 votes from area Republicans while Democrats indicated a preference for Amarilloan Ron Slover over White.

Slover had 1685 votes in the area Democrat primaries, topping White's 1506 votes. But statewide, Gov. White was leading for the nomination without having to face an opponent in a run-off election.

In the GOP governor's race, Kent Hance garnered 935 votes in the area, with Tom Loeffler trailing with a distant 296 votes.

In the Democrat race for governor, votes for other candidates in the five counties were Bobby Locke, 279; Sheila Bilyeu, 174; Don Crowder, 660; and Andrew Briscoe, 925.

In the lieutenant governor com-

petition, Bill Hobby received 3111 votes from area Democrats with David Young getting 1724. GOPs gave Aaron Bullock 806 votes for the lieutenant governor post. Votes for the other GOP candidates were Virgil Mulanax, 681; David Davidson, 408; and Glenn Jackson, 404.

In the Democrat voting for U.S. representative candidates to oppose Republican Beau Boulter's bid for a second term, the five-county area went against others in the district based on early returns.

Don Stibling amassed 3,949 votes in the area, while Doug Seal had only 2,229. With 41 percent of the district vote counted, however, Seal was leading with 60 percent of the total votes.

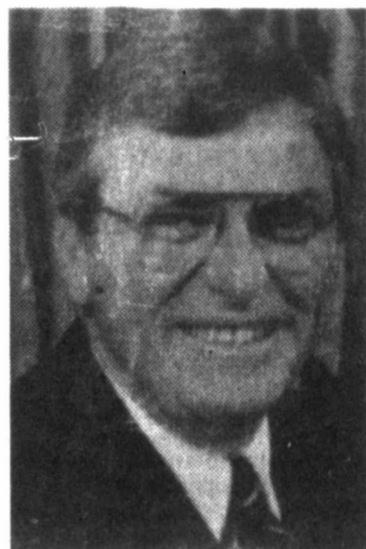
Of interest to many area voters, the candidacies for Texas Railroad Commission commissioner gained attention.

In the GOP primaries, J. T. Henderson led the area with 846 votes. He was followed by Ed

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BILL CLEMENTS
...an easy winner



MARK WHITE
...nearly in runoff

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DALLAS (AP) — Democratic Gov. Mark White and former Gov. Bill Clements won their primary elections outright Saturday, giving Clements another shot at the man who ousted him from the chief executive's job.

In other races, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower easily overcame their Democratic opponents, but veteran Supreme Court Justice Sears McGee was turned back in his renomination bid.

White, averting a runoff, defeated five opponents in his bid for a second four years as governor. Clements, who also served one term, was victorious over three Republicans.

Clements had 243,655 votes, or 60 percent, with 74 percent of the ballots counted. U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt had 87,714 votes, or 21 percent, while former Democratic congressman Kent Hance had 60,833, or 19.4 percent.

With 78.5 percent of the Democratic vote counted, White had 425,152 votes, or 53.5 percent, averting a runoff.

Dallas businessman Andrew Briscoe III, second cousin of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, ran second among the Democrats with 176,119, or 22.1 percent.

"I want again to explain to everyone that this is only the beginning... You know what we're really going to do now is embark on the fun part of his campaign," said Clements, appearing before cheering supporters.

"Bill Clements won and I'm going to give him every ounce of my support to be the next governor of Texas," Loeffler said, conceding late in the evening.

Hobby, who holds the record for longevity in the office and is seeking his fifth term, easily won the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination over challenger David Young of Austin. With 68 percent of the vote counted, Hobby had 460,752 votes, or 74.3 percent.

On the Republican side, business consultant and former preacher David Davidson of Austin headed for a runoff with Glenn Jackson, a San Antonio business tutor. Davidson had 71,987 votes, or 33 percent, to Jackson's 46,732, or 21 percent.

Attorney General Jim Mattox had no opposition in the Democratic primary. State District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. of San Antonio — seeking to become the first Hispanic elected to statewide office — assured himself of at least a runoff with Former Williamson County District Ed Walsh. With 61 percent of the vote in, Barrera had 134,081 votes, or 46.6 percent, to Walsh's 95,651, or 33.3 percent.

Hightower easily defeated Noel Cowling of Dublin, a backer of arch-conservative Lyndon LaRouche, in the Democratic

Governor's race

REPUBLICAN	
(3,835 precincts of 5,150 reporting - 74.4)	
Clements, Bill	243,655 - 60.71 percent
Hance, Kent	60,833 - 19.78 percent
Loeffler, Tom	87,714 - 21.49 percent
DEMOCRAT	
(5,088 precincts of 6,724 reporting - 75.6)	
Bilyeu, Sheila	25,546 - 3.44 percent
Briscoe, Andrew C III	166,485 - 22.38 percent
Crowder, A. Don	89,152 - 11.96 percent
White, Mark (I)	393,786 - 62.83 percent
Locke, Bobby	37,832 - 5.98 percent
Slover, Ron	30,963 - 4.16 percent

primary for agriculture commissioner. With 57.3 percent of the precincts counted, Hightower led with 435,503 votes, or 82.1 percent, to 95,212 votes, or 17.9 percent.

In the Republican ace, Bill Powers, executive vice president of the Texas Poultry Association in Austin, won the nomination over Charles "Farmer" Trompler of Malone. Powers had 114,671 votes, or 65.5 percent, to Trompler's 60,492 votes, or 34.5 percent.

Ten congressional candidates who backed LaRouche lost their primary elections. Two ran unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro had no Democratic opposition. Of the three Republicans seeking his job, Kemp dance hall operator M.D. Anderson Jr. led over McKinney surveyor George Collis and Tyler high school teacher Grady T. Yarbrough.

Two Democratic incumbents, Comptroller Bob Bullock and Treasurer Ann Richards, had no opposition from either party.

Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple was the only incumbent holding a statewide office not to seek re-election, and four Republicans and four Democrats vied to replace him.

Democratic state Sen. John Sharp assured himself the nomination or a place in a runoff in the Democratic primary, and John Thomas Henderson was ahead in the Republican primary.

Voters cast ballots for four places on the Texas Supreme Court, with Republicans seeking nominations for three.

In Place 4, appointed Justice Raul Gonzales, a Democrat and the first Hispanic on the high court, headed for a runoff with former state Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa.

In Place 1, 18-year incumbent McGee failed to get the nomination by his party. State Sen. Oscar Mauzy held a lead over Shirley Butts, an appeals court judge from San Antonio.

In a see-saw battle for the Place 2 Democratic nomination, 3rd Appeals Court Justice Jim Brady headed for a runoff with eight-year incumbent Robert Campbell. In Place 3 Justice James Wallace was unopposed by either party.

Newest Republicans easy winners

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Gray County's two newest Republican politicians coasted to victory in their respective primary races Saturday as the GOP turnout reached record numbers.

Precinct Two County Commissioner Ronnie Rice easily outpolled three opponents while Precinct Four Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean took nearly three-fourths of the vote against his Pampa opponent. Both commissioners were Democrats until earlier this year when they switched parties.

Rice carried all three precincts in his commissioner's precinct, as well as the absentee tally, in capturing 228 votes or 59.5 percent of the vote. Precinct Two covers northwest Gray County and southeast Pampa.

Final tallies for his opponents were: James Kennemer, 61 votes (15.9 percent); Richard Smith, 58 votes (15.1 percent); and David Potter, 36 votes (9.4 percent).

Rice polled 54 votes in Precinct Two, 42 in Precinct 10, 110 in Precinct 13 and 22 absentee votes.

Kennemer received 12 votes in Precinct Two, 16 in Precinct 10, 32 in Precinct 13 and one absentee vote.

Twelve voters cast ballot for Smith in Precinct Two, 11 in Pre-

inct 10, 32 in Precinct 13 and three absentee.

Potter, currently Justice of the Peace in Precinct Two, scored nine votes in Precinct Two, one in Precinct 10, 25 in Precinct 13 and one absentee.

A jubilant Rice said he was "tickled to death" by the results and the high Republican turnout. The Republicans polled 2,161 voters Saturday — compared to less than 700 two years ago — and almost 500 more than the Democrats.

"I thought there was a real good turnout, especially for the Republicans," Rice said.

The incumbent, who has been in office since 1977, said he appreciated his opponents running a clean campaign and said he will solicit their support for the November election, where he will face the winner of a June 7 run-off between Democrats Jim Greene and W.C. Epperson.

Simmons won all four precincts and the absentee vote in amassing 644 votes (74.1 percent) to his opponent, Earl Smith's 225 votes (25.9 percent) in Precinct Four, which covers southeast Gray County and northeast Pampa.

Simmons fared best in Precinct Five (McLean) where he took 207 votes to Smith's seven and Precinct Four (Alanreed) where he garnered 21 votes to Smith's one.



TED SIMMONS

The incumbent, the senior member of the court, also won 283 votes in Precinct Eight, 93 votes in Precinct Nine and 45 absentee votes.

Smith won 110 votes in Precinct Eight, 77 votes in Precinct Nine and 30 absentee votes.

"I know I've got a battle ahead of me," Simmons said following vote counting. He will face Democrat Tony Smitherman, also of McLean, in November.



RONNIE RICE

Simmons pledged to put his "best foot forward" and run a clean race against Smitherman.

Several Republican candidates ran unopposed Saturday.

— Vickie L. Walls, who will face incumbent District Clerk Mary Clark.

— Carol M. Peet, who will face incumbent County Clerk Wanda Carter.

See REPUBLICANS, Page two

'It ain't over yet' for four Demos

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

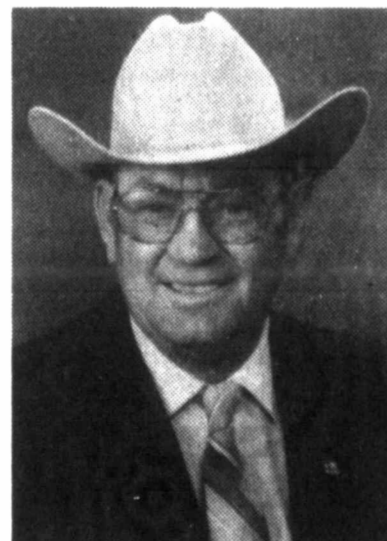
It ain't over 'til it's over and for four Gray County Democrats, it ain't over yet.

Precinct Two commissioner candidates W.C. Epperson and Jim Greene will square off in a run-off election June 7, as will Precinct One Justice of the Peace candidates Mary Lou Winegeart and Pat Steele, both of Lefors.

Greene captured 147 votes (47.3 percent), while Epperson polled 124 (39.9 percent). The third opponent in the race, Douglas Melear Sr. received 40 votes (12.9 percent). A candidate needs more than 50 percent of the vote to win without a run-off.

Winegeart took 211 votes (38.8 percent) in her race, while Steele won 202 (37.1 percent). The other two candidates were Ronald Gallagher with 75 votes (13.8 percent) and Mary Wariner with 56 (10.3 percent).

Elsewhere, Tony Smitherman defeated Glen Curry in the race for Precinct Four County Commissioner and Wayne Roberts squeaked by Jeanine Augustine by six votes to win the nomination for Precinct Two Justice of the Peace. Smitherman received 259 votes (56.2 percent) to Curry's 202 (43.8 percent). Roberts polled 141 votes (51.1 percent) while Augustine received 135 (48.9 percent).



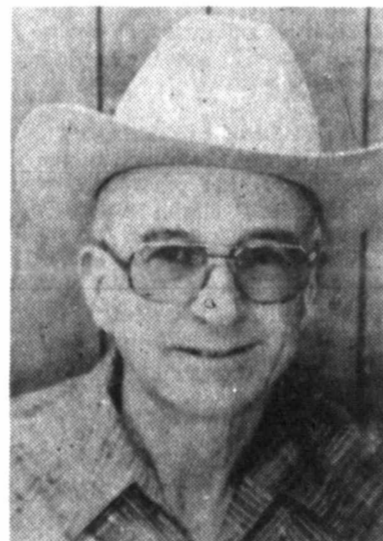
TONY SMITHERMAN

Greene fared well in Precinct 13, where he received 85 votes, and in absentee voting, where he won 17 votes. He tied Melear with 21 votes in Precinct Two and garnered 24 votes in Precinct 10.

Epperson's strength lay in Precinct Two, where he won 41 votes and Precinct 10, where he took 26 votes. He received 48 in Precinct 13 and nine absentee votes.

Melear received three votes in Precinct 10, 11 in Precinct 13 and five absentee votes.

Precinct Two covers northwest Gray County and southeast Pam-



W.C. EPPERSON

pa. The winner of the run-off will face incumbent Ronnie Rice who topped three opponents Saturday.

Winegeart fared best in the two Pampa precincts of a district that covers northwest Pampa and northeast Gray County, scoring 76 votes in Precinct 11 and 61 in Precinct 14. She also received 46 votes in Precinct One (Lefors), three votes in Precinct Six (Laketon) and 25 absentee votes.

Steele was strongest in the Lefors and Laketon areas, winning 135 votes in Precinct One



JIM GREENE

and nine votes in Precinct Six. She won 18 votes in Precinct 11 and 32 in Precinct 14, while capturing eight absentee votes.

Gallagher, the only Pampa candidate on the ballot, received nine votes in Precinct One, 35 in Precinct 11, 17 in Precinct 14 and 14 in absentee voting, he received no votes in the Laketon area.

Wariner received 25 votes in Precinct One, one in Precinct Six, nine in Precinct 11, 18 in Precinct 14 and three absentee votes.

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Brown, Webb win Roberts County races

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

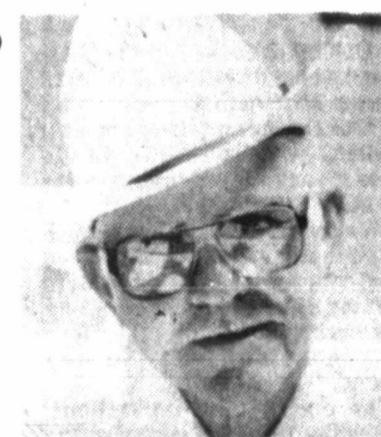
MIAMI — Democrat voters Saturday voted to keep incumbent Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown, choosing him over challenger Larry Gill, 261 to 223.

And 29-year veteran Justice of the Peace Mildred Cunningham defeated challenger Vicki Keith, 289 to 188 for the J.P. Race.

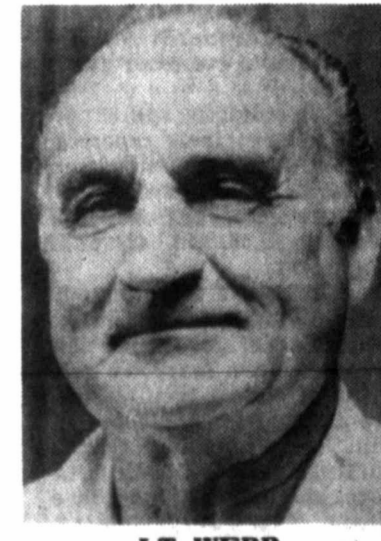
The incumbents for other county offices were not so lucky as voters chose J.T. Webb over Newton Cox, 251 to 235 in a close county judge race. Clyde Hodges defeated Sam Condo in the race for Precinct 4 County Commissioner, 92 to 30.

The winner of the sheriff's race will serve two years, filling the unexpired term left by the September, 1985 retirement of Eddie Brines. Commissioners appointed Brown sheriff on Sept. 11.

Despite his victory, Brown admitted he feels "a little let



LANDO BROWN



J.T. WEBB

See ROBERTS, Page three

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

GILREATH, L. M. (Gilly) - 4 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church.

obituaries

L. M. (GILLY) GILREATH

Services for L. M. (Gilly) Gilreath, 74, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Fellowship Baptist Church with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, and Rev. Norman Rushing, Central Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gilreath died Friday.

He was born Oct. 21, 1911, at Johnson County, Texas. He moved to Pampa in 1942 from Memphis, Texas. He married Florence Alma Jordan on Oct. 8, 1933, at Lakeview. He worked for Cabot Corporation for 27 years before retiring in 1969. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church and Pampa Chapter No. 335 of the International Order of Odd Fellows.

Survivors include his wife, Florence, of the home; a daughter, Susan Emoline Ramey, Ponca City, Okla.; a son, Bill Gilreath, Pampa; a brother, Wade Gilreath, Pampa; two sisters, Thelma Lewis, Big Spring, and Mildred Judd, Harper Heights, Texas; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

MATTIE B. BARNETT

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Mattie B. Barnett, 89, who died Saturday.

Born May 13, 1896, at Sapulpa, Okla., she moved to Pampa in 1928. She married Ernest F. Barnett on Sept. 24, 1911, at Sapulpa; he died in August of 1974. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Salsman, Howe, Okla.; Mrs. Ielene Baxter, Shidler, Okla., and Mrs. Juanita Romines, Pampa; five sons, Cecil Barnett, Frank Barnett and Stanley Barnett, all of Pampa; Ernest Barnett, Lefors, and Bobby Barnett of Louisiana; a sister, Mrs. Beulah McGuire, Victorville, Calif.; 32 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

police report

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

FRIDAY, May 2

Criminal mischief was reported at J. C. Penney's, 2545 Perryton Parkway; a front glass door was broken out.

James Welton Kennemer, 1121 E. Foster, reported theft of tools from his 1980 Datsun pickup with camper at his residence.

Shoplifting was reported at K-Mart, 2545 Perryton Parkway.

Ann Hunter, 1920 N. Christy, reported the theft of a dog from the backyard of the residence.

Verslin LaVonne Brown, 1101 Huff Road, reported a disorderly conduct incident in the 500 block of Harlem; a person allegedly swore at her and threatened her.

Johnny Michael Love, 2509 Evergreen, reported criminal mischief damage to a 1985 Nissan at 923 W. 23rd, the Western Sizzlin' parking lot.

Criminal mischief was reported at Slendercise in the Coronado Center; glass was shattered.

Arrests - City Police

FRIDAY, May 2

Alton Lee Gaines, 23, of Clarendon was arrested at 2545 Perryton Parkway on a charge of theft under \$20.

SATURDAY, May 3

David Bradley West, no age listed, of 1147 S. Finley was arrested at Cuyler and Thut on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Arrests-County Jail

James Eric Hathaway, 511 Carr, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on charges of driving with license suspended and driving while intoxicated.

fire report

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
Mary Baggerman, Pampa
Dacia Branch, Pampa
Dixie Butcher, Pampa
Elizabeth Callaway, Wheeler
Jeremy Carter, Pampa
Kimberly Driscoll, Pampa
Robert Ecker, Lufkin
Doris Eckroat, Pampa
Holly Hefley, McLean

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Driscoll, Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
Betty Farmer, Pampa
Elizabeth Forrest, Pampa
Leaton Hawkins, Pampa
Eva Moman, Pampa
Julie Ruff, Pampa
Charles Smith, Pampa
Hazel Smith, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of assault against Lando Brown was dismissed after Brown complied with the terms of deferred adjudication.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of James E. Chagerben, charged with violating the terms of probation.

A judgement nisi was issued against Norman W. Green for failing to appear.

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

A judgement nisi was issued against Leland Casey Johnson for failing to appear.

A charge of theft by check against Lisa Been was dismissed because restitution was made.

A charge of violating probation against William Claude Murrah was dismissed because probation requirements were successfully completed.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Ernesto Carillo was dismissed because Carillo was an alien and has been returned to Mexico.

Christopher Ward Farmer was fined \$100 for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

A charge of criminal trespass against Martin Rodriguez was dismissed at the request of the complaining witness.

Charges of driving with license suspended and driving while intoxicated against Mark Ward Donnell were dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Marriage Licenses
Jerry Watson Lowder and Doris Vaughna Randolph
Darrel Zane Walters and Melissa Yvonne Stephens

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed
Utility Oil Co. vs. David Spurrier: suit on account.
Utility Oil Co. vs. Tom Grays, doing business as Tom Gray's Inc.: suit on account.

Criminal Cases
John Martin Mears was placed on probation five years for hindering secured creditors.

Robert Cris Whiteside was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation one year for burglary of a building.

Donald Stephen Marsh III was fined \$350 and placed on probation five years for debit card abuse.

Leo Medley was fined \$500 and placed on probation five years for driving while intoxicated.

Divorces
Jennifer Lynn Williams and Richard Lee Williams
Teresa M. Sauter and Bruce John Sauter
Mary Rodriguez and Pedro Rodriguez
Rebecca Sue Dennison and James Eugene Dennison

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, May 1

A 1983 Cadillac, driven by Etta Scott Wallace, 1521 N. Nelson, and a 1982 Chrysler, driven by Glenda Gorman Thrasher, White Deer, collided at the intersection of Hobart and 19th. No injuries were reported. Wallace was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop intersection.

Eight Texas congressmen win renominations easily

DALLAS (AP) — Eight Texas congressmen won easy renomination Saturday as state voters rejected attempts by followers of Lyndon LaRouche to gain a political foothold in the state.

All 10 LaRouche candidates in congressional races fared badly, finishing last in each of their races.

The most interesting race was for the 21st District nominations, where six Republicans and four Democrats vied for the right to succeed Tom Loeffler, who surrendered the seat to run for governor.

Pete Snelson, 62, of Midland, who represented much of the 21st District during 20 years as a state senator, appeared headed to an easy victory in the Democratic primary. With almost 40 percent of the votes counted, Snelson had 8,059 votes, or 60 percent, to 2,371, or 17 percent, for David Hunsicker. Perennial candidate Joe Sullivan followed with 2,112 votes, or 16 percent, and LaRouche candidate Terry Lowry with 973, or 7 percent.

In the crowded GOP primary, the race appeared headed for a runoff. With 37 percent of the vote counted, Bexar County commissioner Lamar Smith had 4,199 votes, or 28 percent, to 3,705, or 25 percent, for former San Antonio city councilman Van Archer.

Not far behind in third place was Midland Mayor Thane Akins, with 2,803 votes, or 19 percent, and Jeff Wentworth, another former Bexar County commissioner, with 2,722 votes, or 18.5 percent. Trailing were former Loeffler aide Henry Gandy of Kerrville with 1,246 votes, or 8 percent, and Lowell "Duke" Embs of San Antonio with 72, or less than 1 percent.

U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, 72, a Democrat who has represented the Austin area for the past 23 years, easily defeated anti-nuclear activist Nina Butts, 33, an English teacher on leave from Austin Community College. With almost 60 percent of the votes counted, Pickle led 25,866 to

6,759, or 79 to 21 percent.

"I'm very proud. It's the strongest vote I believe I've had in any primary in many, many years," said Pickle, who will face former Austin Mayor Carole Rylander in November. Mrs. Rylander switched to the GOP and was unopposed in the primary.

Rep. Dick Armev of Denton, the only Republican incumbent with a LaRouche opponent, won easy renomination in the 26th District. With 15 percent of the vote in, Armev had 5,709 votes, or 84 percent, to 675, or 10 percent, for Bill Friday. LaRouche candidate Clyde Riddle collected 411 votes, or 6 percent.

In the 26th District Democratic primary, with 20 percent of the vote counted, George Richardson led David M. Smith, 1,398 to 895, or 61 to 39 percent.

Democratic incumbents who turned back LaRouche challenges were John Bryant and Martin Frost of Dallas, House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Mickey Leland and Mike Andrews of Houston and Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi.

In District 2, where Democratic incumbent Charles Wilson of Lufkin was unopposed, the leader in the Republican primary with 58 percent of the vote in was Julian Gordon, with 1,491 votes, or 58 percent, to 1,075, or 42 percent, for Louis Dugas.

In District 5, with all precincts reporting, Bryant took 93 percent of the vote, overwhelming Greg-

ory A. Witherspoon, 7,667 to 539.

In District 6, where GOP incumbent Joe Barton of Ennis had no primary opponent, Pete Geren III captured the Democratic nomination. With 22 percent of the votes in, Geren had 8,429 votes, or 87 percent, to 1,201 votes, or 13 percent, for LaRouche candidate Leonard Rinaldo.

In District 8, where GOP incumbent Jack Fields of Humble was unopposed, Blaine R. Mann won the Democratic nomination with 74 percent of the ballots, defeating state LaRouche leader Harley Schlanger, 2,509 to 868.

Wright had no problem gaining renomination against LaRouche candidate Elizabeth Arnold in the 12th District Democratic primary. With 4 percent of the votes in, Wright had 3,030 votes, or 92 percent, to 278, or 8 percent, for Ms. Arnold. In the Republican primary, Don McNeil had 3,428 votes, or 75 percent, to 1,117, or 25 percent, for Clint Young.

In the 13th District, with 41 percent of the votes counted, Doug Seal had 9,777 votes, or 60 percent, to 6,440, or 40 percent, for Don Stribling. The winner will face Republican incumbent Beau Bolter of Amarillo, who had no primary opposition.

In the 18th District, with all the votes counted, Leland received 7,346 votes, or 89 percent, to 935 votes, or 11 percent, for Dorothy F. Stephens, a LaRouche candidate and minister in the Apostolic Church.

Country singer far behind

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Country and western bandleader Richard "Kinky" Friedman appeared headed for defeat in early election returns Saturday night in his bid to dispense justice instead of tunes.

With about 50 percent of the votes counted in the GOP primary race for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, Pat Knox was winning handily with 1,251 votes, com-

pared to 520 votes for Friedman and 486 for challenger Edward North, the Kerr County clerk's office reported.

Friedman, father of the off-beat band Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jew Boys, has described himself as a "nice Jewish boy" who has been reviled by "Negroes, rednecks, all kinds of weirdos, religious fanatics, Jews, women's libbers, Indians."

City briefs

NEW SHIPMENT Concrete yard ornaments. 1815 Beech, 665-1083. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT products for suntan beds and outside tanning. Tanning sale, 300 minutes, \$45 with 1 hour free tanning. Sun Perfection Tans, 665-6514. Adv.

FOR SALE: Sofa bed, excellent condition, cut velvet. Thermador electric cook top, 2-thermopane window. 665-2526. Adv.

SUB SHACK now open Sunday, noon to 6. Call for free delivery, 669-6170. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT Spring sweaters, just in time for Mother's Day! Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

JAMES AND Michael Younger at Catalina Club, May 10. Get tickets at Service Liquor No. 1 or Club. Adv.

SUMPTUOUS ROAST of Pork, delicious Beef Stroganoff, and Chicken and Dumplings. Including salad bar and dessert. For only \$6.99! Where? At the Coronado Inn of course. It's Sunday Lunch, 11:30 till 2 pm. We welcome all of you. Adv.

HEY DAD! Need an idea for Mother's Day? Call ABC Learn at

Play about gift certificates for Child Care. Nothing beats a day off! 665-9718. Adv.

THAT SPECIAL Touch. Silk flower arrangements. Very reasonable, large selection. Perfect Mother's Day gift. 669-6467. Sharon Crosier. Adv.

JIMMY AND Libby Hammer of Canadian are the proud parents of a daughter Whitney Shawn, born April 2. Grandparents are Kenneth Ingraham of Canadian, Diana Burchette of Oklahoma City, Jean and James Hammer, Bowie, Texas. Great grandparents are Harlan Hale, Moreland, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Ingraham, Alva, Oklahoma, Lou Ella Green and Jesse Hammer both of Cisco, Texas. Great great grandmother, Jane Ingraham, Moreland, Oklahoma.

CHAUTAUQUA MEETING May 8th, 7 pm. Lovett Memorial Library. Public invited.

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

OPEN YOUR home by hosting a High School Exchange Student from Europe. Call American Intercultural Student Exchange, Toll free 1-800-SIBLING or Sue Hutchison at 665-1780.

75th BIRTHDAY Celebration for Laura Hill Eubanks, Saturday May 10th, 2-5. First State Bank Meeting Room, Mobeetie, Texas. Friends, relatives invited. No gifts please.

HAWAIIAN ANTHRIRIUMS, counted-cross-stitch balloon bouquets for mother. Balloon Fantasy, 665-7852. Adv.

SARAH'S MOTHER'S Day Special. Buy 1 dress, get 2nd dress 1/2 price. May 5-10th. Coronado Center. Adv.

DISTINCTIVE GIFT Selections for Mother and the Graduate. VJ's Imports & Gifts, 123 E. Kingsmill, 669-6323. Adv.

WE INVITE teachers, friends, and ex-students, to a retirement tea honoring Frankie Jones; Flame Room, 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, May 4.

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

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet Long bed, power steering, air, power brakes. Good condition. 665-2826. Adv.

3 BEDROOM furnished trailer house for rent. 665-6992.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny, windy and warmer today, with a high near 90 and a low near 60. Southerly winds 20-30 mph and gusty. Friday's high was 77; low Saturday morning was 55.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

North Texas-Continued sunny central and east, partly cloudy west Sunday. Highs 79 east to 85 west.

West Texas-Fair Sunday except remaining partly cloudy panhandle and far west. Warmer afternoons through Sunday. Highs Sunday mid 80s Panhandle to lower 90s Lower Pecos Valley and upper 90s Big Bend valleys.

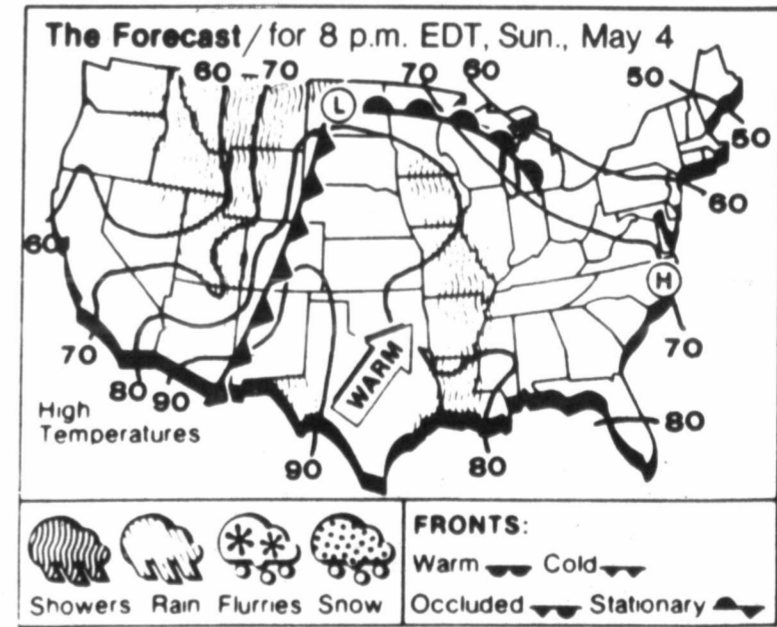
South Texas-Partly cloudy and a warmer Sunday. Highs Sunday mostly in the 80s to near 90 west.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Monday through Wednesday

North Texas: Partly cloudy, warm and humid. A slight chance of thunderstorms western half Monday and northern half Tuesday. Lowest temperatures in the low and mid 60s. Highest readings in the 80s.

South Texas: Some late night and morning cloudiness central parts; otherwise, partly cloudy though Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 80s except low 90s southwest and



lows in the 60s inland to the 70s along the coast.

West Texas: Fair far west, partly cloudy elsewhere through Wednesday. A little cooler Panhandle and far west Monday. Scattered thunderstorms Panhandle Monday. Lows Panhandle lower 50s. Highs lower 80s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma-Fair with warm afternoons through Sunday. Windy in the northwest this afternoon and over most of the

state Sunday. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Highs Sunday 80s.

New Mexico- Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight Partly cloudy and windy Sunday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in the mountains. Highs Sunday from the mid 60s and 70s mountains to the 80s and low 90s at the lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest, 50s to mid 60s at the lower elevations.

Tight races for Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Tight legislative races developed across Texas on Saturday night as Democratic and Republican challengers were seeking bids to replace four veteran members of the state Senate.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Gib Lewis said his reports showed most current House members winning renomination, some by large margins.

"It looks good all the way around," Lewis said.

The only losing incumbent, according to Lewis, appeared to be Rep. Jan McKenna, R-Arlington. Incomplete vote totals showed her defeated by Kent Grusendorf, a former State board of Education member from Arlington.

In Senate balloting, with 66 percent of the precincts reported, state Rep. Kenneth Armbrister, D-Victoria, took a strong lead over former Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, 22,581 to 16,429, or 57 to 42 percent.

The winner will face Republican Bill Livingston, a LaGrange insurance agent, for the job now held by Sen. John Sharp, a candidate for Railroad Commission. Sharp did not seek re-election.

With 35 percent of the precincts reporting, Rep. Bill Hall, D-Laredo, and Judy Zaffirini, vice chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, were in a tight race for

the seat being vacated by Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin. Ms. Zaffirini led 6,879 to 6,418, or 42 to 39 percent. Two other candidates were trailing.

The winner between the Laredo Democrats will face the Republican winner in the race between former Rep. Bennie Bock of New Braunfels and Kellis Dibrell, a San Antonio attorney. With 46 percent of the precincts reporting, Bock held a 2,928 to 2,517 lead, or 54 to 46 percent.

Fragmentary returns from the race to replace Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, a candidate for the Texas Supreme Court, showed a close contest involving Rep. Jesse Oliver, former Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson and Jesse Jones, former National Democratic Committee member. With 2 percent of the precincts reporting, Oliver and Jones each had 36 percent; Johnson had 27 percent.

Twenty two Democrats and 11 Republicans sought the 16 Senate seats on the ballot, and six Democrats and two Republicans were unopposed.

There were 173 Democratic House candidates and 100 Republicans seeking two-year terms in the Legislature, which opens January 1987. Forty-five Democratic incumbents ran unopposed and 18 GOP incumbents had no opponents.

Republican

Continued from Page one

— Scott B. Hahn, who will face Deputy County Treasurer Lode-ma Mitchell for the office being vacated by County Treasurer Jean Scott.

— Lynn Bezner, who will face incumbent County Surveyor Gene Barber.

— Bob Muns, who will face the winner of a run-off between Mary Lou Winegeart and Pat Steele, both of Lefors, for the Precinct One Justice of the Peace job.

— County Judge Carl Kennedy, who faces no opposition in the fall.

Area vote

Continued from Page one

Emmett with 599, Milton Fox with 503 and Ralph Hoelscher with 316.

In the Democrat voting, John Sharp outdistanced his other opponents by gaining 1534 area votes. Bill MacNaughton was second with 974, with Sam Ervin less than 100 votes behind at 890. John Poulard had 588 votes to trail the pack.

In Republican efforts to field an opponent against Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox' re-election bid, Ed Walsh led the area with 819 votes. Roy R. Berrera Jr. had 793 votes, and John Roach lagged behind on 594 ballots.

TEXAS/REGIONAL



TWO SURE VOTES—Victorious Republican gubernatorial primary candidate Bill Clements and his wife Rita enter

their Dallas precinct followed by supporters Saturday to cast their votes in the state primary election.

Hemphill chooses new county judge

CANADIAN — Hemphill County voters picked former First National Bank President Don Schaefer as county judge and returned Don Thomason to his position as Precinct 2 county commissioner.

In the Democratic Primary, Schaefer defeated incumbent Hemphill County Judge Bob Gober, who's been in office for eight years, by a margin of 529 to 434. Thomason, seeking his second term, defeated self-employed consultant Frank Pfannenstiel 119 to 98. There are no Republican challengers.

"I am very happy and relieved to have won," Schaefer said, adding that it is too early for him to be making any plans.

"It's been a terrible day. I've been walking the floors," he added. "I just need to get my head together before I say anything more."

"I want to run the county in a conservative, businesslike manner," he said, adding that he will work at his job on a full-time basis.

Schaefer was president of the First National Bank for 13½ years before leaving the bank 16 months ago. He was also chairman of the Hemphill County Hospital Board.

Thomason, who was challenged by Pfannenstiel on his \$221,000 surplus in Precinct 2, is happy to have won, but he wishes more voters would have turned out.

During the campaign, Pfannenstiel charged that Precinct 2 was over-budgeted and that the surplus money should go to road construction and improvements on Hemphill County property.



DON SCHAEFER

"But I think it's a plus when you can carry over a \$221,000 surplus," Thomason said. "We have saved money each year on the budget."

Other candidates were unopposed in primary races.

Incumbent Hemphill County Treasurer Lorene Burton will face Republican Bob Wilburn, an administrator for Amoco Production Co. for 19 years, in the November general election.

Other incumbents, all Democrats, are unopposed: County Clerk Geraldine Vandiver, Precinct 4 County Commissioner Robert Forrest and the county's only justice of the peace, Frankie Hill.

Continued from Page one

Two Wheeler County runoff slated

WHEELER — Wheeler County voters will have to return to the polls in June to decide on run-off elections for Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace and Precinct 4 County Commissioner.

Former Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey garnered 425 votes in his bid for justice of the peace, but that was not 51 percent of the vote in this three-way race.

He will face sheriff's office dispatcher Linda Hink of Kelton, who received 294 votes. Linda McCoy, who worked for the retiring justice of the peace Clark Reagan, received 203 votes to create the runoff.

The winner of the run-off will face Republican J.P. candidate Laura Underwood in November.

Ramsey is happy about wide gap between he and Hink and he is confident that such a margin could carry him in the run-off.

Hink, however, is not intimidated.

"I'm just going to have to work that much harder," she said. "I can do the job. I want it, and I need it."

Hink couldn't say whether McCoy supporters would switch to her or not.

"I called her up and congratulated her on running such a clean campaign," Hink said, adding that it's too early to comment on GOP candidate Underwood.

In Precinct 4, which covers the Shamrock area in south Wheeler County, Boyd Hiltbruner and I.A. Brooks are heading for a run-off. Hiltbruner received 215 votes, compared to Brooks' 242 votes. Other candidates were Don Brad-

ley with 138 votes and Wayne Allen with 14.

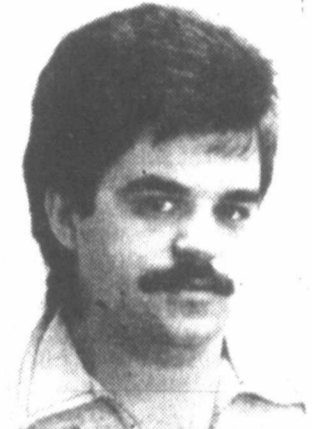
In the Precinct 2 County Commission race, incumbent Billy Atherton defeated northeast Wheeler County landowner Tom Puryear 269 to 218.

Atherton feels "pretty good" about his return to his position.

"It was a close race," he said. "I knew it would be, but it was a little closer than I had figured."

Atherton said his goal now is to "go out and keep on working."

Other candidates were unopposed in their re-election bids: Deputy county clerk Margaret Dorman, who is seeking to replace retiring county clerk T.J. Daugherty, district court clerk Paul Topper, county judge Wendell Morgan, treasurer Jerry Moore and Shamrock justice of the Peace Herbert Stacy. All are Democrats.



Off beat

By
**Paul
Pinkham**

Indigent golf care next?

A favorite pastime in newsrooms across the country is sitting around and speculating about the events of the day and what they may lead to.

You know: what should we do about Khadafy? or, what's the future of the space program? The banter kind of gives us an outlet for our opinions, which, of course, are never permitted to come out in news stories because of our strident objectivity.

The problems of the world are solved time and time again during these informal bull sessions. It's all very interesting.

Anyway, it was while engaging in this eye-opening and sometimes ludicrous practice Friday afternoon that my colleague, Cathy, and myself hit upon a frightening thought.

We were discussing what the next logical step might be if the county goes ahead and builds a public golf course, without using tax dollars but using taxpayer-purchased equipment and taxpayer-paid employees. The latest thought, at least according to letter-ballots that will be sent out to taxpayers in a few weeks, is to possibly use part of a \$4.2 million reserve fund left over from the sale of the taxpayer-owned Highland General Hospital a few years back.

Suddenly Cathy got a horrified look on her face. It was probably the mention of the hospital that triggered the thought but, at any rate, she blurted out: "We'd better watch out for this public golf course. Pretty soon the state's gonna require —"

"Indigent Golf Care," I helped finish the thought.

Why not? The link's already been established. Hospital funds used for construction. Commissioner Simmons' comment that he doesn't want the golf course to become a can of worms "like the hospital." Commissioner Wright's reply that it will be different because, unlike at the hospital, in golf you pay before you play, not after.

And once we've established the precedent that taxpayer money can be used in some form or another, it'll only be a matter of time before the state decides to get involved. It's all just Par for the Course (forgive me, I couldn't resist that).

I can see it now. The state orders all Texas counties to spend up to 10 percent of their local budgets to give poor indigent golfers a chance to play. After all, we've already decided, at least in Gray County, that spending tax money on golfing is at least slightly more important than spending it on indigent women, infants and children; at least the golf issue went to a vote.

Thousands of indigent golfers descend upon Pampa and Indigent Golf Care supporters say the prospects are good that their spending of what little money they have will provide a boost to the local economy, making worthwhile the fact that the local government is paying them to play.

Pretty soon, a Seat Belt Law mentality sweeps through the Statehouse and legislators, recognizing the health benefits of golfing, require everyone to play at least nine holes a week or be thrown into the slammer. Can't have people responsible for their own health, now, that's the state's business!

Finally, all this leads to Socialized Golfing, a determination by the state that all citizens are entitled to free golfing privileges. Local governments are ordered to provide drivers, putters and five-irons to the needy.

And to think it all started right here in Gray County, Texas. A nationwide Socialized Golfing movement.

Anyway, that's what we were discussing Friday afternoon. I just hope nobody gets too Teed Off while reading this!

Here's one for the ridiculous category.

A friend's eighth grade daughter got sent home from the Middle School one day last week because her "jams" were considered too short by school authorities. (For those, like myself, who are relatively uninformed on fashion matters, jams are shorts with Hawaiian patterns on them and are the latest rage among the young people.)

Anyway, this poor girl's jams were apparently more than the required length above the knee so she got sent home for indecent exposure. I saw her later and the only thing I found indecent were the wild colors of the pants that probably need a pair of sunglasses to go with them.

Rules are rules, I guess, but for crying out loud, guys, I've got tennis shorts and Bermuda shorts shorter. I hope I don't get arrested for wearing them around town this summer.

Roberts

Continued from Page

down," because he did not win by a larger margin.

"I just got 51 percent of the vote," Brown said.

Brown must now face Republican candidate Ron Wright, a former Roberts County Deputy, in the November election. He is confident that he will beat him then.

"I said earlier that either one who wins the Democratic Primary would beat Ron Wright," Brown said.

Wright, on the other hand, feels that people who voted for Gill, a juvenile probation officer, could choose him in the general election.

"I figured it would be a close race," Wright said.

"The voters have chosen," Gill said, adding that he would "have to evaluate the situation" before saying whether he would support Brown or Wright in the general election.

"A lot can happen between now and then," he said. As for whether people who voted for him will switch to Wright, he said he would "prefer to remain neutral on that."

Brown defeated Gill in absentee tallies and in three of the five precincts in the demo-

cratic primaries. Precinct 4 was split in half because of the number of voters in the rural Wayside community north of Pampa.

Gill got better results in the Wayside precinct where voters gave him 14 votes to Brown's ten and in precinct 3, where voters chose him 48 to 44.

Cunningham will face Republican Fannie Greenhouse in the November election. Incumbent Roberts County court clerk Jackie Jackson, who received 399 votes by running unopposed, will face Lone Jones in November.

County judge winner Webb could not be reached for comment; neither could Hodges.

Roberts County Republican Chairman Fran Morrison said the county sheriff and judge races may have pulled voters away from the county Republican primary, which only drew 61 voters. But that was a better turnout than party primaries two years ago when only 27 Republicans voted.

The other two Roberts County incumbents, treasurer Sarah Gill and Precinct 2 Commissioner Ronnie Gill, both Democrats, are unopposed.

Lockridge beats incumbent in Carson County contest

PANHANDLE — White Deer contractor Lee Lockridge defeated incumbent Precinct 4 County Commissioner Pleasant Meadows by nine votes, while Sharon Harper keeps her justice of the peace office in Skellytown.

Lockridge received 236 votes to Meadows' 227 in the precinct which covers the northeast part of the county including Skellytown and White Deer.

In the Precinct 6 justice of the peace race, Harper defeated former J.P. "Dutch" Grant, 99 to 81. In the Precinct 2 county commissioner race, "Choc" Smith defeated Richard Robinson, 165 to 143 for the right to face Republican C.E. Williams in November.

Lockridge said he feels "real good" about winning and he's glad that the race was as close as it was.

"I would have been disappointed with a one-sided election," he said, adding that he now plans to visit with a friend of his who is a retired county commissioner.

To Harper, the justice victory is a bittersweet one.

"I love it," she said. "But I only wish there were two offices, because I didn't want to run against a friend."

"But I didn't really run against a friend," she added. "I just wanted to keep my job."

Other county incumbents, all Democrats, were unopposed in their bids for re-election. They are Carson County Judge J. Bob Roselius, County Clerk Sue Persons, County Treasurer Peggy Butler.

There were no Republican primary races in the county.

Still there was one state race of interest to White Deer residents. White Deer native George Collis, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collis, still live there, is a Republican candidate for Texas Land Commissioner. Now a McKinney resident, Collis received 50 votes in the White Deer precinct, compared to 15 votes for M.D. Anderson and 19 for Grady Yarbrough.



LEE LOCKRIDGE Wins commission race

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

Opinion

Reagan is exactly what voters want

In a fascinating article in the May issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*, political scientists Thomas Ferguson and Joel Rogers argue that there is no hard evidence of a "turn to the right" on the part of the American electorate.

"American public opinion," they write, "has long been best described as both ideologically conservative and programmatically liberal. That is, Americans are opposed to big government and respond favorably to the myths and symbols of competitive capitalism in the abstract. When it comes to assessing specific government programs or the behavior of actual business enterprises, however, they support government spending in a variety of domestic areas and are profoundly suspicious of big government."

Ferguson and Rogers cite a January 1986 CBS-New York Times poll, for example, that shows 66 percent of the American people "think the government should spend money now on efforts similar to those of the Great Society programs to help the poor people in the United States." They cite other polls to show that 60 percent of the American people believe "government should put a limit on the profits companies can make," and that a healthy majority favor keeping government regulations regarding the environment, industrial safety, auto emission and safety standards, federal lands, offshore oil drilling, and the minimum wage.

Then they pose what they regard as a perplexing question: if all this is true, how can we account for the popularity of Ronald Reagan in the face of an electorate that "disapproves of his policies."

The answer is obvious. Ronald Reagan is exactly what the voters want. He gives them ideological conservatism — lots of talk about getting big government off our backs and unleashing the creative power of the free market — and them gives them programmatic liberalism — lots of handouts for everyone who wants them and lots of regulations for everybody to follow.

Ferguson and Rogers are perplexed only because they have confused Reagan's rhetoric with his record. They write that his administration "has broken sharply with many of the major policies championed by New Deal-oriented Democratic (and even Republican) presidents from the 1930s through the mid 1960s." In fact, nothing of the kind has taken place during the Reagan years. What has taken place is business as usual. And to judge from the opinion polls Ferguson and Rogers cite in their article, for better or worse, that is just what the American electorate wants.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.21 per month, \$12.62 per three months, \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.62 per three months, discount offer \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$28.38 per six months and \$56.77 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Walter Williams

Constitution under siege

We celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution this year. Freedom-loving people all over the world envy the foresight of its Framers. The Constitution (ratified in 1787), and its first ten amendments, the Bill of Rights (ratified in 1791), have preserved our freedoms for nearly 200 years.

Two hundred years is a trifle on the scale of human history, but it's eons on the freedom calendar. All of man's history has been one of arbitrary control and abuse by government, and this remains the case in most of the world. Most people have contempt for individual freedom. Let us become too smug about ourselves, the reason we remain free is not due to some superior genetic strain. We're free mainly because our Founding Fathers gave us some solidly entrenched, difficult to change, rules of the game.

The Constitution was not a perfect recipe for social organization. Its most glaring defects were that it did not extend all of its provisions to blacks and women. These were addressed by the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Nineteenth Amendments which brought constitutional protections to blacks and women.

The original Articles of the Constitution tell what the federal government CAN do. It authorizes

resizes treaties, collection of taxes, maintenance of armies and other activities for the general welfare. Men like George Mason and Thomas Jefferson were dissatisfied. They recognized that the history of man was one of government abuses and they wanted rules to limit government power: thus our Bill of Rights.

Irrespective of the current debate between Attorney General Ed Meese and the legal establishment over exact interpretation of the Bill of Rights, its intent is clear: to stifle government. It limits government interference with rights to religion, free speech, to bear arms, to trial by jury and other freedoms. The Framers did not trust Congress to guard these precious freedoms.

On its 200th anniversary, our Constitution is still a powerful document, but it's under siege and threat of despoliation by Congress and the courts. It's undergoing the changes a tyrant would seek, but at a slower pace.

The right of citizens to bear arms, protected by the Second Amendment, faces perennial assault by those who'd outlaw possession of guns. That's precisely what a tyrant would want. If you're going to take people's property, the last thing you want them to be is armed. It's probably no coincidence that the country's big-

spenders are also pro-gun control.

The Fifth Amendment ends, "(N) or shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." This provision gives government the power of eminent domain where it can take private property for a public use, such as a highway. In *Hawaii Housing Authority v. Midkiff (1984)*, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that government could take property from one person and transfer it to another for private use. This decision threatens all private property; federal, state, and local governments have only to imagine a public use.

The Constitution's biggest defect is it doesn't spell out what percentage of our earnings Congress can take. It's not clear whether Congress can take some or all of our earnings each April 15th.

We need to remedy the debasement of our Constitution and the method is provided by Article Five: "The Congress...on the application of the Legislatures of two-thirds of the several States, shall call a convention for proposing amendments." Thirty-two state legislatures have already called for convening the constitutional convention; two more are needed.

Wouldn't a convention reestablishing the principles of liberty be a great way to celebrate the Bicentennial?

TRAVIS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS 4-D



Legacy

In this feature, we excerpt material that has appeared on Freedom Newspapers' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom founder R.C. Hoiles.

Does it make sense for the U.S. Health Department to warn Americans not to smoke cigarettes, while the U.S. Agriculture Department spends \$106,000 of the government's money to make a film some U.S. senators believe is designed to encourage people in other countries to smoke cigarettes, and thus use American tobacco, which the department subsidizes?

There is undoubtedly a good answer to this question. It would be interesting to hear it.

Editorial, April 3, 1966



Lewis Grizzard

Don't ever shop with them

When I shop for clothing, I keep it as simple as possible. I walk into a men's clothing store and say, "I would like to see some shirts, please."

The salesperson points me to the shirts, and I say, "I'll take this one and that one."

I'm out of there in less than five minutes. Life is too short to spend much of it fussing over new clothing.

Recently, it became my burden to accompany a young woman shopping. I won't bore you with the details of why I had to do this. Let us just say that no matter how hard a man tries to avoid going shopping with a woman, he eventually will be nailed.

It was a learning experience. I always thought women basically shopped like men. Not so. Women shop like they are on a mission from God.

"Bonsai!" screamed the lady I was with when we entered the store.

What is this, I wondered? Samurai shopper? The basic difference between male shoppers and female shoppers is that the latter group tries on everything in the store before they even

come close to making a decision about a purchase.

I've bought houses in less time than it takes a woman to shop for a skirt and blouse.

I would like to see inside a dressing room in a woman's clothing shop. It must be bigger than a warehouse. The woman I was with took something from every rack in the place and then disappeared into the back with two salespersons and the stock boy, each of whom had their arms filled with apparel.

She was gone for a month, and then reappeared wearing a new outfit.

"How do you like this?" she asked. "What am I going to say?" "You look like Omar the Tentmaker in that thing."

Of course not. Say something like that and she will be gone another month.

"I love it," I said of her outfit.

"You really like it, or are you just saying that so I will be finished shopping?"

Cunning devils, these people.

"No," I replied. "I swear I really like it. You remind me of Gina Lollobrigida in one of those

Biblical movies in that outfit."

That was the wrong thing to say.

"Gina Lollobrigida was a cow," she said tartly and disappeared back into the warehouse.

She must have tried on 30 more outfits. Each time, she asked my opinion. Each time, I said I thought she looked great, except for the time she came out in something that made her look like one of the Fruit of the Loom singers.

"Which one?" she asked.

"The banana, I think," I answered.

What else takes a long time when a woman shops is that with each outfit she tries on, she must also find matching shoes, belts, necklaces and earrings. It's like trying to put together one of those picture puzzles of Mount Rushmore that come in a thousand pieces.

We were there for an eternity before she finally came out and said, "Let's go."

"You're not going to buy anything?" I asked in disbelief.

"I didn't like a single thing," she said.

I went home and took two Midol. In a couple of hours, I was fine.

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Wally Simmons

Lessons from the Soviet disaster

The nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union should cause us to be more aware of several things. They include:

The importance of a free and independent press. While the world waited and wondered about the extent of the accident and its potential for spreading deadly radiation into other countries, the government-controlled Soviet press released only the skimpiest of details for the first couple of days. Then, when it did provide more information, few had faith in the accuracy of the reports.

We all know that any government will always attempt to either conceal its shortcomings or paint them in the best possible light. So when government controls the source of the information about its activities, there is no way anyone can be confident the information is accurate. In-

deed, there would always be a strong probability that would be at least partially inaccurate or incomplete.

A free independent press is the only hope citizens have of learning about government wrongdoings. Please remember that the next time you hear a legislator call for licensing of reporters or newspapers.

Governments' first concerns are not for their people. Some Soviet citizens undoubtedly suffered severe radiation exposure during the accident. The United States is generally considered to have the world's leading experts in the treatment of radiation. But for several days, the Soviet Union rejected all offers for assistance.

Then when it let one physician in, it did so under a private arrange-

ment, not through the U.S. government.

Why? The Soviet government could never bring itself to admit publicly that the United States is superior in any area — and that's what acceptance of American assistance would have implied. The Soviet government's first concern was to protect its image, not the lives of its citizens. There was a similar situation following the earthquake in Mexico when that government refused assistance for some time while its citizens suffered.

Government can't guarantee safety or excellence. In this country, if any activity is dangerous or extremely important, we believe that it must be regulated by government to ensure citizens are protected. We just don't trust private enterprise. Yet, the

world's worst nuclear disaster occurred in a facility totally controlled by government and the world's worst space disaster occurred in a government-controlled operation.

We should someday come to realize that government is perhaps the most inefficient institution man has ever devised. If our government took over General Motors, there's a good chance the company would be bankrupt in a year. If we come to understand that, then instead of saying something is so important or so dangerous that it must be controlled by government, we will say it is so important or so dangerous that we cannot trust it to government.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Journey through Texas

Defenders of Alamo get the bad news

As dawn broke today, March 3, 1836, the 182 patriots in the Alamo could only watch as the last courier left the Alamo, taking with him a few letters — and the last hope for survival.

The Alamo and all of San Antonio has belonged to Texas for the last three months, since Ben Milam routed Mexico's General Cos from the city in a fine battle. But now General Cos' brother-in-law, General Santa Anna, has come to take back the Alamo. He's got 6,000 soldiers and no desire to take prisoners.

If Col. William Travis had followed orders, the Alamo would now be rubble. Gen. Sam Houston told him to blow up the fort and retreat to Goliad to solidify Texas' forces. But Travis wouldn't have it. He and 150 men decided to hold the fort. Only 32 men from nearby Gonzales have answered his call for reinforcements, but surely more will come.

Yesterday the politicians signed the Texas Declaration of Independence in Washington-on-the-Brazos, but it seems independence will have to be earned here at the old mission.

Col. William Bonham has just hightailed it through the whole Mexican army outside the Alamo! He's come to tell Col. Travis that Fannin's men can't make it. No more men will be coming to the Alamo.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This Journey Through Texas feature is a Sesquicentennial project of the University of Houston—University Park Office of Media Relations. This piece is based on material housed in the Special Collections Department of the university's M.D. Anderson Library. For more information on this or any of the Texian documents, write: Special Collections, M.D. Anderson Library, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Tx. 77004.

That leaves 182 Texas fighters to face 6,000 heavily armed Mexican troops.

Days ago, when things began to look bad, Santa Anna had offered surrender and Col. Travis had considered it. But when the Mexican said "You must surrender at discretion, without any guarantee of life, which traitors do not deserve!" Travis decided it was better to fight.

Now, Travis can see that, no matter what, death awaits him and his brave companions.

The last bag of mail has gone out. Col. Travis sent a letter to the government at Washington-on-the-Brazos, telling them why everyone is still here, being bombarded for the 11th day by Mexican artillery.

"The power of Santa Anna is to be met here by the colonies," says the colonel. "We had better meet it here than to suffer a war of desolation to rage in our settlements. They have declared us rebels and demanded that we sur-

render at discretion or this garrison shall be put to the sword. Their threats have no influence on me or my men, but to make all fight with desperation and to die in defense of his country's liberty and his own honor. God and Texas! Victory or Death!"

That same letter pouch holds the last note from one Alamo defender, Isaac Millsaps, to his blind wife and six kids in Gonzales. "I hope help comes soon 'cause we can't fight them all," Millsaps writes. "If we fail here, get to the river with the children; all Texas will be before the enemy. If any men come through there, tell them to hurry with powder for it is short. I hope you get this and know — I love you all. I don't know what else to say. They is calling for all letters. Kiss the dear children for me and believe as I do that all will be well and God protects us all." — Isaac

Now it is afternoon and Col. Travis gives the men one last



BRACED FOR BATTLE—As Col. Travis stands at attention, the men of the Alamo

cross the line to do battle for Texas' independence, and to meet their fates.

chance to leave. With his sword, he draws a long, straight line in the dirt, right in front of the whole bunch of defenders of the Alamo.

"Those who wish to stay and die, cross that line. Who'll be first — march!" Travis shouts. After they carry Jim Bowie across in

his sick bed, only Moses Rose takes the chance to leave, making him the last white man to escape the battle of the Alamo.

Letters to the editor

You could help

Dear Editor,
In response to the unsigned letter concerning the poor condition of the Optimist ball park, it is my opinion after years of work with service organizations that those who complain the most work the least! There seems to be a group of habitual complainers who sit back and criticize while others do all the work.

After many hours of work on the ball park by volunteers, I find the aforementioned letter extremely offensive. The Optimist Club is made up of many hard-working men who, while holding down full-time jobs, devote all of their spare time to coaching, umpiring and trying to clean up after parents and children.

These men, and many of their wives, are giving all of their time that is humanly possible. There is no paid employee or groundskeeper for the ball parks. I personally have spent many a Sunday afternoon picking up trash at the ball park.

This is your ball park too, Mr. and Mrs. Anonymous. You and your family use it. Surely you can pick up a discarded Coke can or empty an overflowing trash container. There probably won't be too many Optimist members around to do so once the season begins because they are out on the field working with your children.

Come on, quit your complaining and pitch in and help keep your ball park clean.

SUSAN FINNEY

Will you do it?

Dear Editor,
This is to "Anonymous in Pampa. When was the last time you spent a single hour to help a child — or your community? Many of the volunteers at the Optimist have spent years working with Pampa's kids (long after their own children have grown up and left the program). Volunteering means a lot more than most people know — it's not just coaching your team to victory — it's spending hours in the hot sun at practice, picking up trash after the games, cleaning, painting, re-

Letters from readers welcome

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication.

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, but must have a signed copy of the letter for our files.

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

Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Texas 79065

pairing, counseling, and in some cases, parenting. Unfortunately, their reward from the parents who only show up to see their child play is abuse and cursing that would cause a minor league umpire to clear the stands.

I've heard complaints about the condition of the facilities and I wonder if these are the parents who drop their children off for others to supervise — apparently, without teaching them proper respect for public or private property. They seem unaware that someone has to pick up the trash and someone has to clean the restrooms and someone has to repair the damage done by undisciplined children and adults.

I've also hear comments about the way the money is spent — the Optimist Club requests a small fee when a child is signed up for a sport. In many cases, the fee is never paid, but the child is allowed to participate (many times with his fee being paid by a volunteer). The money that is collected goes to pay the liability insurance, taxes, utilities, cost of upkeep of the facilities, etc. Needless to say, there usually isn't enough money to cover the expenses.

Okay, it's not perfect. But if we don't all help, there won't be an Optimist Club in Pampa, so there won't be basketball, baseball,

football, there won't be the joy of seeing your kid hit a home run or score a touchdown — it's up to you."

What if the volunteers get tired of the hard work and constant criticism? Are you willing to take their place?

NANCY HARVILL

No tax dollars

To the editor,
Contrary to what has been said, the Postal Service does not use taxpayer dollars to build new post offices. In fact, the Postal Service recorded a net income of \$627 million during Qtr 2, ending 3-15-86, which was \$278 million better than planned.

Since the Postal Reorganization Act took effect in 1971, Congress has seen fit to appropriate funds to the Postal Service to cover the added expense of lower rates offered to newspapers, non-profit third class mailers, books and library rates or free mail for the blind.

This appropriation is commonly known as "Revenue Foregone," or a more proper designation is "Appropriation for services rendered."

Revenue Foregone is an appropriation for a service essen-

tial to our democratic way of life.

RICHARD WILSON

No budget study

To the Editor,
The last school board meeting, April 29, was scheduled as a work session in which the now-defunct planning committees submitted their final reports. The long-range Budget Planning Committee, curiously enough, reported that no activity had been taken during the past year.

Why have they not taken any action on the budget? Why the delay? Is not the budget of paramount importance to the teachers and the members of the community?

The school boards in the surrounding area, Borger, Fritch, etc., are already holding meetings about the school budget for the 1986-87 school year, setting them, etc., and letting the teachers know what they are going to be earning for the upcoming school year.

I wonder why our local board is not taking any kind of action until school is out. Or, perhaps I am in error and in a few days the school board will announce that they are seriously considering the issue of teacher salaries and will establish a salary schedule for the next school year as soon as possible.

Is this true, school board members? Are you preparing a statement for the public and the teachers as to salaries for next year? Or do the teachers and their families have to wait until next August to learn how much they will be earning?

If the teachers have to take a salary cut, then let them know now so they will have time to seek employment elsewhere, or better yet, so they can adjust their own budgets for the coming year.

ROBERT DIXON

Save receipts

Dear editor,
In January of 1986, I did not receive my paper. After a phone call, I was informed that I did not pay. A phone call to the bank — the result; a canceled check for the amount of \$12.62 made out to The Pampa News, stamped and

cashed by them for the months of Jan., Feb., and March. After some hassle, it was squared up. Everything was fine and I got my paper.

Now comes March, 1986. I'm working around the house and all my lights go out. I look out the back window and there is an SPS truck out in the alley. I go out there and ask "What's going on?" He said he's turning off the juice because I didn't pay the bill.

Back to the bank. Sure enough, there is a check signed and cashed by the electric company. After several photo copies, front and back, it was me against the electric company. After a double hassle, they decided my payment was posted to someone else's account. After a brief apology, I got my electricity turned back on two hours later.

Now comes April 27, 1986. I get a note from the paperboy with my Sunday paper, The Pampa News. It said, and I quote, "The News office has informed us to stop delivery of your paper starting now. If you wish to continue to receive the paper, you must pay your account at the News office. They will in turn tell us to start throwing you for May."

Now I find the bank statement I received a couple of days ago and what do I find. You're right. A canceled check for the amount of \$12.62 dated April 3, 1986, made out to The Pampa News. I also have in my possession a receipt from The Pampa News dated 4-3-86 for the amount of \$12.62 for the months of April, May and June.

By this time I'm pretty burned up. Three times in three months I have been guilty until I prove myself innocent. Is there a lawyer in the house who will take the case?

All I can say is keep your receipt so you won't have to go through this kind of nonsense. This kind of stuff does get old.

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GOP, Demo runoffs likely for railroad commissioner

DALLAS (AP) — Four Democrats and four Republicans sought a spot on the Texas Railroad Commission on Saturday's primaries, with the winner of each primary meeting in November to battle for election to the one open seat.

Most of the candidates, fighting for a big job on a little-known state agency, argued for trucking deregulation but agreed on little else. Some made new efforts for rail safety — a traditional focus of the commission — a campaign issue. Others pushed for a health care investigation.

With 48.1 percent of the vote counted, Sharp grabbed 180,016 votes, or 44.6 percent. Lawyer John C. Poulard had 86,001 votes, or 21.3 percent, while P.S. "Sam" Ervin had 83,190 votes, or 20.6

percent. William MacNaughton trailed with 54,360 votes, or 13.5 percent.

In the Republican primary, John Thomas Henderson led with 44,434 votes, or 29.8 percent. Milton Fox followed with 41,830 votes, or 28.1 percent. Ed Emmett had 35,663 votes, or 24 percent. Ralph E. Hoelscher trailed with 26,972 votes, or 18.1 percent, with 39.5 percent of the vote counted.

MacNaughton is a 64-year-old Austin attorney. Other Democrats are Sharp, 35, of Victoria; Poulard, 31, of Dallas; and Ervin, a 71-year-old Dallas oil and natural gas consultant.

Emmett is a 36-year-old state representative; and Henderson, 78, is an Austin real estate broker. Hoelscher, 42, of Miles, is a farmer and rancher

and the 59-year-old Fox is a state representative.

The commission seat was the only statewide position up for grabs this year in which an incumbent did not seek re-election. Buddy Temple announced last year he would not run for another term.

The Texas Legislature has broadened the authority of the state's oldest agency, created in 1891, to include oil and gas production, the trucking industry and surface mining.

"When Buddy Temple said he would go out as a commissioner, two-thirds of the people didn't know what the commission was all about," said Sharp. "I wish it were as visible and vocal as the governor. But it is the most difficult office to explain."

The railroad commission issues statewide and fieldwide rules for the spacing and density of oil and gas wells. Commissioners fix production quotas for the state, for Texas oil and gas fields and for each well within the fields.

Several candidates said the commission, which regulates petroleum production, can be instrumental in formulating a national energy policy.

"The commission can no longer be an obscure agency that does all its work in a back room and does not get the public involved," said Emmett. "It doesn't matter whether it involves oil and gas or trucking. These are the 1980s."

Berrera, Walsh lead in GOP race for attorney general

AUSTIN (AP) — San Antonio State District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. assured himself of a spot in a runoff and was near an outright win in the Republican attorney general primary Saturday.

With 41 percent of the 5,150 GOP precincts reporting, Barrera had 82,819 votes, or 45.4 percent.

Former Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh was second with 60,482 votes, or 33.1 percent. State District Judge John Roach of Plano was third with 39,338 votes, or 21.5 percent.

Barrera was seeking to become the first Hispanic elected to statewide office in Texas.

The top two finishers would advance to a June runoff if no candidate drew more than 50 percent of the vote.

"I'm satisfied now that Texas knows what Roy Barrera stands for," Barrera said.

"We're still hopeful," added Barrera campaign spokeswoman Karne Massari. "We're not giving up the idea of an outright win."

Walsh said, "It looks like a runoff to me, between Barrera and myself."

Attorney General Jim Mattox was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Barrera drew support from some Republican Party regulars who believed their overall November effort could benefit by having a Hispanic on the ticket. Barrera's father Roy Sr. was a Texas secretary of state, and a Democrat.

The younger Barrera was appointed to the bench in 1980 by then-Gov. Bill Clements and won a full term at the polls in 1982.

Walsh, who switched from the Democratic Party to make the race, and Barrera campaigned extensively about crime, saying they could help stem the rising state crime rate. Roach said all the talk about crime-fighting was "smoke and hokey and baloney." He pointed out that the attorney general's prime duty is representing state agencies in civil matters.

The attorney general, with few exceptions, has no prosecutorial powers.

Walsh built his campaign around his track record as a district attorney. He is the only prosecutor to get a death sentence against confessed mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas.

All three Republicans stressed integrity, but avoided direct shots at Mattox's brush with the law. The attorney general was acquitted last year of a commercial bribery charge that alleged he threatened to use his state powers to cut off the bond business of a Houston law firm.

In his campaign announcement, Barrera said "independence and integrity are indispensable to the administration of justice and the effectiveness of the office."

But he said the comment was not aimed personally at Mattox. "I'm suggesting that the people of the state of Texas deserve more, much more," he said.

Hobby rolls to comfortable lead over challenger Young

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby won his re-election bid in the Democratic primary Saturday night, rolling to a comfortable 3-1 lead over his only challenger, Austin perfume salesman David Young.

With only 18 percent of the precincts reporting, Hobby led Young 135,179 to 48,546, or 74 to 26 percent.

"Once again I thank the voters of Texas for the confidence they have expressed in me. I'm looking forward to the campaign for the general election," Hobby said in a victory statement.

With 14 percent of the Republican precincts re-

porting, the four GOP challengers were grouped within 9 percentage points of each other.

David Davidson, an Austin business consultant and former preacher, had 14,764 votes, or 30 percent. Trailing Davidson were Kingwood attorney Aaron Bullock, with 12,702 votes, or 26 percent; Glenn Jackson, a San Antonio business tutor, 11,074, or 23 percent; and State District Judge Virgil Mulanax, 10,464, or 21 percent.

Hobby, 54, won his first race for lieutenant governor in 1972 and this is his fifth race for that powerful office. He already holds the record for longevity as lieutenant governor.

Hobby's campaign manager, Barbara Stanley of Houston, had said Hobby's campaign staff was only "semi-serious" about the primary race against Young, who polled 1.9 percent and 3.5 percent respectively in his two previous statewide races.

Only Mulanax among the GOP contenders had experience in statewide politics, losing a close race for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals two years ago. His wife, Lynda, ran unopposed in the GOP primary for the state House of Representatives and will face Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, in November.

Jackson's platform was, "Anyone who has been in business and can read is qualified for elected office." He was elected mayor of Missouri City in Fort Bend County in 1972 and also served briefly as a city councilman.

Davidson got in the race "after I prayed about it for awhile" and "just got the faith to do it," he said. He founded the non-denominational Emmanuel Fellowship Church at Gonzales and was pastor there for 11 years.

Bullock appeared to campaign very little, although when he was contacted on election eve, he said, "I've been in East Texas trying to muster a little support."

Gonzalez leads in Supreme Court race, Justice McGee loses

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez built a solid lead Saturday in his bid to become the first Hispanic elected to statewide office, and 18-year incumbent Justice Sears McGee lost his bid for re-nomination to the high court.

With 73 percent of the vote counted by the secretary of state's office Saturday night, Gonzalez led the pack of four in the Democratic primary for the Place 4 court seat with 226,081 votes, or 37 percent.

He was followed by former state Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa with 188,065 votes or 31 percent; John Humphreys, a Dallas lawyer, with 127,340 votes or 21 percent, and David Ivy, also a Dallas lawyer, with 68,811 votes or 11.3 percent.

Gonzalez, who was appointed to the bench in 1984, served as a federal prosecutor, legal aid lawyer and appeals court judge before his appointment. He has said his election would be important symbolically to Hispanics in Texas but added, "I am an incumbent Supreme Court justice

who happens to be a Hispanic."

The Democratic winner in Place 4 will face one of two Republicans also seeking the Supreme Court seat. Waco attorney John L. Bates, who led with 104,626 votes or 52.5 percent, or Bill J. Stephens, a judge on the 5th District Court of Appeals, with 94,608 votes or 47.5 percent.

In Place 1, incumbent McGee, 68, trailed longtime state Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas and Shirley Butts, an appeals court judge from San Antonio.

Ms. Butts, who sought to become the first woman elected to the state Supreme Court, was far behind Mauzy, who led with 295,654 votes or 47 percent; while Ms. Butts had 162,199 votes, or 25.8 percent, incumbent McGee had 120,014 votes or 19.1 percent; and Hugo Touchy followed with 50,542 votes or 8 percent.

McGee's wife, who answered the telephone at his home Saturday night, said the justice would not comment.

5th Appeals Court Judge Charles Ben Howell of Dallas won the Republican nomination for

Place 1, defeating State District Judge Nathan Lincoln Hecht by garnering 122,109 votes, or 60.8 percent, to Hecht's 78,776, or 39.2 percent; with 56.2 percent of the vote counted.

In a see-saw battle for the Place 2 Democratic nomination, 3rd Appeals Court Justice Jim Brady had 201,120 votes, or 35.1 percent, to eight-year incumbent Robert Campbell's 195,685 votes,

or 34.2 percent. 5th Appeals Court Justice Ted Akin of Dallas had 111,598 votes or 19.5 percent, and Colin Kelly Kaufman, a San Antonio lawyer, had 64,383 or 11.2 percent.

Akin had tried to withdraw his name but went ahead with the campaign after learning it was too late, saying he wanted to drop out only because of fund-raising problems.

The Republican in the race was Nathan White Jr., a Plano lawyer, who was unopposed in his primary.

Also up for election were three positions on the State Court of Criminal Appeals. Places 2 and 3, held by incumbents Michael McCormick and Marvin Teague, were unopposed.

In Place 1, incumbent Democrat Tom Davis was not seeking

re-election. Four Democrats vied for his seat: Denton lawyer M.P. "Rusty" Duncan III, who led with 172,155 votes or 29.8 percent; George Martinez, a Dallas lawyer, with 144,224 votes, or 25 percent; Paul Reagan, a Temple lawyer, with 135,415 or 23.5 percent; and Preston Dial Jr., a Seguin judge, with 125,322 or 21.7 percent.

Gray GOP vote in contested races

The candidates

	Precinct 1 Lefors	Precinct 2 Baker School	Precinct 3 G-View-Hopkins	Precinct 4 Alaureed	Precinct 5 McLean	Precinct 6 Sims Home	Precinct 7 Mann School	Precinct 8 Austin School	Precinct 9 Wilson School	Precinct 10 C-house Hall	Precinct 11 High School	Precinct 12 Lamar School	Precinct 13 C-house Annex	Precinct 14 Travis School	Absentee	Total
GOVERNOR																
Bill Clements	14	61	15	17	126	12	86	289	138	48	240	42	151	163	118	1,520
Tom Loeffler	7	10	2	0	22	0	15	39	19	8	21	5	21	46	12	227
Kent Hance	7	16	9	5	49	0	17	78	22	14	48	6	30	47	26	374
LT. GOV.																
Aaron Bullock	11	26	6	5	50	2	41	119	57	20	92	17	63	78	45	632
Virgil Mulanax	9	23	4	2	33	2	33	119	30	18	98	14	47	78	50	560
David Davidson	4	11	8	7	28	1	16	46	20	16	42	15	29	35	17	295
Glenn Jackson	2	14	2	3	26	3	13	56	32	11	32	1	24	26	20	265
LAND COMM.																
Grady Yarbrough	13	27	4	5	55	3	35	88	59	17	83	11	56	59	43	558
George Collis	8	18	13	6	40	4	41	150	61	27	101	22	76	92	35	694
M.D. Anderson	4	30	5	6	45	2	26	107	31	21	81	12	37	70	53	530
AG. COMM.																
Bill Powers	16	50	11	16	82	3	60	234	97	35	194	22	100	134	92	1,146
Farmer Trompler	8	23	9	3	48	5	36	101	53	26	68	22	61	77	35	575
RR COMMISSION																
Ed Emmett	4	21	2	5	37	0	23	120	33	18	83	7	45	51	21	470
Milton Fox	8	16	8	3	34	1	25	63	43	12	60	12	30	53	34	402
Ralph Hoelscher	4	8	3	3	13	1	12	40	16	9	27	6	23	31	18	214
J.T. Henderson	8	29	8	8	51	7	37	115	57	19	96	19	60	78	56	648
SUP. CRT., Pl. 1																
Nathan Hecht	6	17	5	6	35	5	22	113	50	18	79	14	40	63	40	513
Charles Howell	16	52	14	11	88	2	70	213	93	42	181	30	109	171	86	1,178
SUP. CRT., Pl. 4																
John L. Bates	6	30	10	11	76	6	44	155	63	20	124	22	70	92	68	797
Bill J. Stephens	15	36	8	7	44	1	50	169	78	36	134	19	81	108	51	837
COMM., Pct. 2																
David Potter		9								1			25		1	36
James Kennemer		12								16			32		1	61
Ronnie Rice		54								42			110		22	228
Richard Smith		12								11			32		3	58
COMM., Pct. 4																
Ted Simmons				21	202			283	93				60		45	644
Earl Smith				1	7			110	77				43		30	225

	GRAY	CARSON	HEMPHILL	ROBERTS	WHEELER	TOTAL
GOVERNOR						
Bill Clements	1,520	158	112	47	145	1,982
Tom Loeffler	227	27	12	3	27	296
Kent Hance	374	335	45	10	171	935
LT. GOV.						
Aaron Bullock	632	114	44	16		806
Virgil Mulanax	560	87	19	15		681
David Davidson	295	81	21	11		408
Glenn Jackson	265	105	26	8		404
LAND COMM.						
Grady Yarbrough	558	118	43	11		730
George Collis	694	163	15	21		893
M.D. Anderson	530	133	41	21		725
AG. COMM.						
Bill Powers	1,146	274	80	35		1,535
Farmer Trompler	575	21	23	19		738
RR COMMISSION						
Ed Emmett	470	85	32	12		599
Milton Fox	402	73	18	10		503
Ralph Hoelscher	214	76	17	9		316
J.T. Henderson	648	143	36	19		846
SUP. CRT., Pl. 1						
Nathan Hecht	513	123	37	23		696
Charles Howell	1,178	248	58	27		1,511
SUP. CRT., Pl. 4						
John L. Bates	797	183	59	24		1,063
Bill J. Stephens	837	186	33	23		1,079

Hightower, Powers win ag commissioner races

DALLAS (AP)—Incumbent Jim Hightower easily overpowered a Lyndon LaRouche follower to win Saturday's Democratic primary race for state agriculture commissioner, while Bill Powers defeated his GOP rival for a berth in November's elections.

With 57.3 percent of the precincts counted by the secretary of state's office, Hightower led Noel Cowling of Dublin with 435,503 votes, or 82.1 percent, to 95,212 votes, or 17.9 percent.

Powers, executive vice president of the Texas Poultry Federation in Austin, defeated Charles "Farmer" Trompler, a Malone farmer, for the Republican nomination.

With 49.4 percent of the GOP precincts tallied, Powers held the lead with 114,671 votes, or 65.5 percent, to Trompler's 60,492 votes, or 34.5 percent.

"It's a very good feeling indeed," Hightower said of his victory. "I'm especially pleased with the strong showing we made in rural areas because that's where our opponents said we'd fare the worst."

He said he thought Cowling's connections to the arch-conservative LaRouche hurt because "people aren't stupid. Once they understand what LaRouche stands for, they'll reject that bizarre mentality."

In 1982, Hightower beat poultry expert Fred Thornberry — whom he called a "professor of chickenology" — in the general election. He now refers to Powers as "Chicken Man II."

"Texas needs and deserves more than a one-liner comedian as ag commissioner," said Powers, 43.

Trompler, 43, who ran his campaign from home, billed himself as a "Christian farmer" and said that "it's time Texas had a farmer leading the Agriculture Department."

Cowling, meanwhile, has said that "whatever the outcome (of the primary), I won't allow these liberal Democrats to take over agriculture and allow it to collapse."

Cowling, 48, is a former farmer who now works as a chemist at the Comanche Peak Nuclear Project near Glen Rose. His campaign has been a low-budget effort that generally operated only on weekends and vacation days.

The 42-year-old Hightower, meanwhile, says he was targeted by the GOP as a Democrat that could be beat.

"The issue in this race is me. They'll flounder around with one thing or another, but they don't

have any particular issues. They are running on the same old stuff that was used against me in 1982 — that I am just a communist... that my ambition is to distribute the agriculture lands into little communist cells and hand them out to my political pals," he said before the primary.

Hightower has made some enemies during his tenure, including chemical company officials who did not appreciate his push for tighter controls on pesticide use.

The incumbent does not apologize for his ability to turn phrases that reporters can't resist. Middle America does not want its leaders to be moderate to the brink of boredom, he has said.

Hightower said he has spent much of his time pushing Texas agriculture products and trying to open new markets for them.

All of major LaRouche candidates lose election bids

DALLAS (AP) — Major candidates backed by extremist politician Lyndon LaRouche failed to win any major contested races Saturday in Texas primary elections, which drew the interest of

national Democratic Party leaders.

Texas' election was the first since the Illinois primary in which LaRouche followers were nominated as Democrats for

lieutenant governor and secretary of state, to the chagrin of party stalwarts.

Democratic National Committee spokesman John Florescu had said the party would be

"monitoring Texas very closely," but officials hadn't expected a repeat of Illinois.

The only LaRouche candidate for statewide office was Noel Cowling of Dublin, who opposed

state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower in the Democratic primary. Hightower won easily, maintaining a 4-to-1 lead.

The 11 Democrats and one Republican seeking congressional seats were soundly drubbed.

Results from almost 200 local offices being sought by LaRouche candidates were not readily available.

The strongest LaRouche competitor — 8th Congressional District candidate Harley Schlanger of Houston, the fulltime southwest coordinator for the LaRouche group — garnered only about 25 percent of the vote, losing to Blaine R. Mann.

Other LaRouche congressional candidates recorded even smaller percentages.

Two LaRouche candidates were unopposed in the Democratic election for congressional seats held by Republicans in Harris County.

They were Henry Kniffen of Houston, seeking the 7th Congressional District seat held by U.S. Rep. Bill Archer, and Susan Director of Houston, who wants the job held by U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay of Sugar Land in the 22nd Congressional District.

Democratic officials said no other Democrats filed because

their chances of winning in those districts were virtually nil.

Most state party leaders were concerned about staving off an invasion of LaRouche candidates at the county and precinct level.

But Schlanger decried the Democratic Party's efforts to exclude LaRouche candidates as violating its own bylaws, which call for a party open to people of all persuasions.

In San Antonio, the outgoing Democratic Party chairman for Bexar County took the unusual step of endorsing a potential replacement in an effort to thwart the LaRouche candidate for the office.

Marilyn Jones said she endorsed Jane Hibler as her replacement because she was afraid LaRouche candidate Donald Varela might win because he was the only Hispanic in the race and the other candidates were not well-known.

"You do need to distinguish the wheat from the chaff," Ms. Jones said.

In Dallas County, the Democratic Party sought write-in candidates for an estimated 11 out of 455 county precincts where LaRouche candidates ran unopposed.

Gray Demo vote in contested races

The candidates

	Precinct 1 Lefors	Precinct 2 Baker School	Precinct 3 G-view-Hopkins	Precinct 4 Alanreed	Precinct 5 McLean	Precinct 6 Laketon	Precinct 7 Mann School	Precinct 8 Austin School	Precinct 9 Wilson School	Precinct 10 Courthouse	Precinct 11 High School	Precinct 12 Lamar School	Precinct 13 C-house Annex	Precinct 14 Travis School	Absentee	TOTALS
U.S. REP. Doug Seal	60	29	7	9	77	9	44	44	67	13	51	25	38	42	46	561
Don Stibling	92	45	12	4	47	3	38	48	63	28	66	43	72	71	57	689
GOVERNOR Mark White	61	24	9	4	61	0	34	35	76	23	60	39	45	54	55	580
Bobby Locke	16	8	1	1	11	1	6	4	11	3	6	4	10	7	4	93
Sheila Bilyeu	5	3	1	0	3	0	2	4	3	1	3	0	4	1	1	31
Don Crowder	24	7	3	3	24	1	12	12	9	3	13	5	15	25	10	166
Andrew Briscoe	24	9	1	7	23	3	8	21	24	8	17	17	21	37	30	250
Ron Slover	60	29	9	2	41	7	26	26	38	11	34	15	45	25	32	400
LT. GOVERNOR David Young	79	33	7	8	51	8	29	28	45	19	27	27	43	42	37	483
Bill Hobby	104	50	15	8	92	5	60	76	109	31	109	51	92	91	90	983
AG. COMMISSIONER Jim Hightower	141	58	19	13	118	7	74	73	114	39	101	58	114	112	103	1,144
Noel Cowling	46	21	5	4	38	3	2	28	30	13	32	18	25	25	31	321
RR COMMISSION John Sharp	63	24	5	4	58	4	37	40	41	15	49	26	49	47	51	553
Bill MacNaughton	41	16	7	1	21	0	18	21	38	5	25	17	28	26	18	265
John Poulard	15	8	1	3	22	1	8	11	15	8	20	10	14	16	20	172
Sam Ervin	43	24	5	5	20	4	21	23	40	14	34	16	25	27	21	322
SUP. CRT., Pl. 1 Hugo Touchy	13	7	1	1	20	1	7	12	16	1	6	3	13	4	22	127
Shirley Butts	70	27	9	9	39	4	22	35	39	16	37	28	54	29	37	455
Oscar Mauzy	61	26	6	2	28	1	33	24	56	11	45	22	19	59	23	416
Sears McGee	21	16	3	3	34	5	23	24	27	14	40	20	28	25	31	314
SUP. CRT., Pl. 2 Jim Brady	65	32	12	7	49	4	31	33	54	13	52	31	55	59	41	538
Ted Akin	26	11	0	2	16	2	13	16	17	8	13	9	10	8	26	177
Colin Kaufman	16	4	3	0	9	2	6	9	14	2	15	5	8	8	14	115
Robert Campbell	47	28	3	3	48	3	32	39	44	17	39	26	36	35	33	433
SUP. CRT., Pl. 4 Jay Gibson	67	25	9	5	49	2	34	26	53	12	44	31	52	49	34	492
David Ivy	29	18	2	4	12	4	12	20	19	4	24	16	19	16	22	203
John Humphreys	42	12	4	2	30	2	23	28	39	17	24	13	28	22	26	312
Raul Gonzalez	16	19	2	2	21	2	14	24	24	8	33	14	15	25	31	250
APPEALS CRT., Pl. 1 Jorge Martinez	23	17	5	2	22	2	12	10	23	2	18	18	20	17	16	207
Paul Reagan	42	16	2	2	30	1	24	24	28	8	25	20	33	29	36	320
Preston Dial	31	13	1	1	18	5	21	27	26	7	36	22	13	25	18	264
Rusty Duncan	59	28	6	8	37	2	26	35	48	24	38	14	44	40	39	448
APPEALS CRT., Pl. 2 Mike McCormick	123	62	15	12	97	10	75	90	118	36	107	60	92	103	95	1,095
Marvin Teague	128	53	18	13	104	10	76	89	124	37	117	64	93	100	104	1,130
COMMISSIONER, Pct. 2 W.C. Epperson		41								26			48		9	124
Douglas Melear		21									3			11	5	40
Jim Greene		21									24			85	17	147
JP, Pct. 1 Mary Lou Winegeart	46					3				76				61	25	211
Mary Wariner	25					1				9				18	3	56
Pat Steele	135					9				18				32	8	202
Ronald Gallagher	9					0				35				17	14	75
JP, Pct. 2 Wayne Roberts		48								19			59		15	141
Jeanine Augustine		32								30			61		12	135
COMMISSIONER, Pct. 4 Glen Curry				9	64				42	75					12	202
Tony Smitherman				8	116				58	63					14	259

Area Demo vote in state races

	GRAY	CARSON	HEMPHILL	ROBERTS	WHEELER	TOTALS
U.S. REP. Doug Seal	561	377	260	167	864	2,229
Don Stibling	689	327	239	167	367	1,789
GOVERNOR Mark White	580	297	172	94	363	1,506
Bobby Locke	93	42	312	27	85	279
Sheila Bilyeu	31	45	42	7	49	174
Don Crowder	166	220	82	46	146	1,450
Andrew Briscoe	250	161	179	73	262	925
Ron Slover	400	304	288	175	578	1,685
LT. GOVERNOR David Young	483	349	252	126	576	1,724
Bill Hobby	983	550	492	269	817	3,111
AG. COMMISSIONER Jim Hightower	1,144	700	599	310	1,023	3,826
Noel Cowling	321	238	158	97	328	1,142
RR COMMISSION John Sharp	553	298	211	142	370	1,574
Bill MacNaughton	265	204	90	71	327	957
John Poulard	172	120	83	59	154	588
Sam Ervin	322	168	104	74	212	880
SUP. CRT., Pl. 1 Hugo Touchy	127	92	28	30	74	321
Shirley Butts	455	262	188	114	319	1,338
Oscar Mauzy	416	263	187	132	340	1,338
Sears McGee	314	179	121	74	340	1,028
SUP. CRT., Pl. 2 Jim Brady	538	314	204	127	444	1,627
Ted Akin	177	144	46	40	96	503
Colin Kaufman	115	76	147	42	115	445
Robert Campbell	433	257	147	135	373	1,339
SUP. CRT., Pl. 4 Jay Gibson	492	263	194	153	463	1,565
David Ivy	203	106	80	50	173	612
John Humphreys	312	264	145	87	266	1,074
Raul Gonzalez	250	132	59	41	142	624
APPEALS CRT., Pl. 1 Jorge Martinez	207	132	56	28	87	510
Paul Reagan	320	188	140	91	285	1,024
Preston Dial	264	193	92	74	399	972
Rusty Duncan	448	228	136	131	286	1,229
APPEALS CRT., Pl. 2 Mike McCormick	1,095	299	314	938	2,646	
Marvin Teague	1,130	373	304	916	2,723	

Pampa teenager indicted in Halloween party death

A Pampa 16-year-old is scheduled to be arraigned in 223rd District Court on Monday after being indicted for murder in connection with a Halloween party stabbing last October. Jesus DeLeon was ordered to stand trial as an adult by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany on March 19. He was indicted last week by a 31st District grand jury but, because McIlhany was the judge who ruled on transferring the case to adult court, the case was moved to 223rd District Judge Don Cain's court.

DeLeon is charged with stabbing Pete Ontiveros, 20, 1005 Neel Road, to death Oct. 26 during a Halloween party for Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe employees at the Coronado Inn. Two other men were injured in the incident, which occurred after a fight broke out.

The juvenile is currently in custody in the Gray County Jail. McIlhany set his bond at \$10,000.

John Lesly of the Immigration Law Office in Amarillo, has withdrawn as the youth's attorney, saying he was hired by the DeLeon family only through the transfer cases.

Also indicted and scheduled to be arraigned Monday was Jerry Don Mackie, a Pampa car dealer. Four indictments were handed down against Mackie, including two alleging that he secured execution of a document by deception, one alleging misapplication of fiduciary property and an ill-count aggregated indictment accusing Mackie of hindering secured creditors.

All of Mackie's indictments are related to the sale of motor vehicles.

Chamber luncheon slated Tuesday

Ronnie Edwards of the Division Utilization Department of Southwestern Public Service will be the featured speaker for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce monthly membership luncheon Tuesday.

The buffet luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Edwards will speak on energy conservation.

Travis to pre-enroll

Travis Elementary school will pre-enroll children who will be eligible to attend kindergarten there during the 1986-87 school year during a meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the school's cafeteria. To be eligible, a child must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1986, and live within the Travis boundaries.

The school nurse will be present to discuss immunization requirements.

Chamber President Bill Duncan said Edwards "is well versed" on energy conservation since he was in charge of the energy audit conducted by SPS a few years ago.

Also at the meeting, individual and crew prizes will be awarded for the 1986 Triple I Brand Roundup membership drive contest.

The usual door prize and membership drawings also will be conducted.

Duncan said all new members who have recently joined the Chamber in the roundup will be recognized. He encouraged the new members to attend the luncheon.

The luncheon meeting will be sponsored by Archie's Aluminum Fab, with some of the most current and modern storm doors being available on display.

Cost will be \$6.50 per person. Reservations should be made with the Chamber office by 5 p.m. Monday, Duncan said.

Spokesman says outfields bad

Softball players seek field renovation

A representative for a group of city league softball players last week asked the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to consider extensive renovations of the outfields at the Hobart Street Park ballfields.

David Callison, representing a group of softball players at the board meeting Thursday afternoon, said, "There's a real need to look at the outfields and do some things there," adding that there is "no question that the outfields are a topic of conversation" among the ballplayers.

Callison said rough spots, poor grass, low places and poor drainage often caused poor playing conditions with adverse effects on playing, such as balls bouncing in all directions and players tripping over rough spots or slipping on muddy spots.

"Those conditions do not need to exist," he claimed.

He noted that the parks department has made some improvements to the fields this year — "and that's certainly appreciated" — but he said there's more yet that could be done.

Callison said improvements needed to be made in the sprinkler system, which was installed for an open field situation before the ballfields were added and developed. A good sprinkler system is needed to properly maintain the turf, he said.

He said a greater volume of water is needed on the fields. He said the present system might be able to handle the increased volume, but bigger heads and valves would be required.

The board asked Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick and Superintendent Bill Hildebrandt to check the sprinkler system to see if it could be adapted and to report on it at the next meeting.

Callison said a major renovation need is new turf, either by using sod or by reseeding the two outfields.

New board member Garland Nichols asked what length of time

would be needed to allow the sod or seed grass to take root without suffering damage from the ball-playing activities. "Would play have to stop for a year?" he questioned.

Callison said a year is really needed to get the grass entrenched in the fields, but some restricted play might be permitted in that period.

Kirkpatrick said he had heard from one of the players that the fall season might be dropped if the grass replacement program is undertaken to allow the grass to become entrenched.

Nichols asked about the possibility of keeping play on one field in the fall while working on the other and then renovating the other field the following year.

Callison said there's some possibility that could be done. But there are disadvantages in deciding what teams get to play in the fall and which don't because of the time limitations involved in league play, he noted.

PARD Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper asked how players could be kept off the fields to allow the new grass to become entrenched.

Hildebrandt said there have been players on the field just after watering and even while the parks crews are trying to mow the fields. He said posting signs asking players to stay off the field probably wouldn't work. He said a tall, locked fence could be erected around the fields during the growing period, but he didn't think that would be a feasible possibility.

Callison agreed not all players could be kept off the fields, but "most of those aware of the situation would be willing to keep off," he claimed.

New board member Randy Stewart said maintenance is the key to keeping a field in shape. If a field can be gotten into good shape, then proper maintenance can keep it looking good for years, he noted.

Board member Joel Derington

claimed a "good, beautiful green field" would be a good point for Pampa since many out-of-towners visit Hobart Street Park for ball tournaments.

Callison handed the board members a sheet outlining the proposed project. Steps in the project would include leveling fields to alleviate drainage problems, designing and installing a sprinkler system, tilling and leveling soil for seeding or sod placement and replacing the grass.

He said much of the work could be done with volunteer labor, but costs would be incurred in the purchase of materials, some labor and machinery use. He estimated seed materials would cost about \$3,000 while sod would cost about \$14,000.

Callison suggested the city could undertake the costs of the renovation operations, with the league reimbursing the city over a period of several years from players' fees and concession sales. He noted the league now is retiring a debt from the construction of a new concession facility.

Kirkpatrick said the city's budget is already set for this fiscal year, ending Sept. 29, and he was not certain surplus funds were available for starting the work before the end of the budget year.

After Callison's report, the board discussed the possibility of expanding into other parks to build other ballfield complexes.

Kirkpatrick said the latest trend is to build a four-field complex, but he expressed doubts that any park in Pampa could handle that large a complex now.

Harper suggested a long-range plan could be developed for building the larger complex at some location and then later renovating the Hobart complex. Kirkpatrick said a four-field complex could be developed on a step-by-step basis by purchasing land, landscaping it, planting grass and then building the facilities.

But that could take five years, he said.

The board asked the parks staff to undertake a study on the ball-field proposal and other alternatives.

In other matters, Chairman Duane Harp reported a Recreation Park Subcommittee has been formed to consider ideas for developments at Recreation Park east of the city.

Derington will chair the subcommittee. Other members are Callison, Bill Tidwell, Jeff Goodwin, Gerald Wright and Fred Kindle.

Kirkpatrick said the subcommittee will be considering such matters for the park area as rehabilitation of the lake, camping facilities, passive recreation facilities around the lake, improvements to the roads, the softball field complex and other developments for the area.

Kirkpatrick said the department is now concentrating on the Marcus Sanders Pool renovations to try to have it open by Memorial Day. Work will include sandblasting, painting, installing new plumbing and a new sewer line and other repairs.

He reported that North Crest Park has been opened for use after development there. Also, benches purchased by a donation from the Pampa Fine Arts Association have been installed, including 20 in front of the Central Park stage.

Crews are organizing mowing operations for the parks areas and checking on sprinkler systems for needed repairs, he said.

Harper reported plans are continuing for the Summer Recreation program for youth. ACT 1 may add a clown class and perhaps a puppetry class for the program, she said.

Shop Pampa

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc., no 4 Percival (80 ac) 1650 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 199, 3, I&GN, 6 mi easterly from Skellytown, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 2336, Pampa, TX 79065)

HARTLEY (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Celeron Oil & Gas Co., no 11-5H Bivins (152320 ac) 1650 from South & 1760 from West line, Lbr 5, Lge 228, SCL, 4 mi east from Channing, PD 3000, start on approval (Box 52088, Lafayette, LA 70505)

HARTLEY (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Celeron Oil & Gas Co., no 2-13H Bivins (152320 ac) 1100 from North & 2200 from East line, Sec 13, 2, G&M, 7 mi east from Channing, PD 3000, start on approval

HEMPHILL (ALLISON) PARKS Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., no 1-8 George (640 ac) 2380 from South & 467 from East line, Sec 8, M-1, H&GN, 16 1/2 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 14500, start on approval (7130 S. Lewis, Ste 300, Tulsa, OK 74136)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington Oil Co., Inc., no 1 Cheyenne (323 ac) 660 from North & 3958 from most Westerly-West line, Sec 28, A, DL&C, 20 mi south from Spearman, PD 9800, start on approval (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & TWITCHELL) Chester) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., no 1-48 Brillhart 'E' (161.5 ac) 1067 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 48, 10, HT&B, 6 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 9000, start on approval (219 West Park Ave, Ste 2100, Okla City, OK 73102)

ROBERTS (LIPS Morrow) Oneok Exploration Co., no 1-216 Killebrew (640 ac) 1320 from South & West line, Sec 216, 42, H&TC, 23 mi northwest from Miami, PD 9200, start on approval (Box 871, Tulsa, OK 74102)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no 2 Turkey Track Ranch (2560 ac) 2081 from South & 365 from West line, Sec 15, G, H&GN, 16 mi

north-northeast from Stinnett, PD 8411, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jay-Dee Producing Co., no 34-A Wigham, Sec 1, 2, TTRR, elev 3351 gr, spud 12-7-84, drlg compl 12-15-84, tested 3-25-86, pumped 2 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 50, perforated 3035-3132, TD 3318, PBTD 3261 — Form 1 filed in Danden Petroleum

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Trek Exploration, Inc., no 190-1 Birdwell, Sec 190, 45, H&TC, elev 3183 gr, spud 11-3-84, drlg compl 1-16-85, tested 4-23-86, flowed 46 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 9 bbls water thru 32-64 choke on 12 hour test, csg pressure 900, tbg pressure

230, GOR 2608, perforated 6067-6134, TD 7090, PBTD 6880 — Reclassified from Gas to Oil — Form 1 filed in Panhandle Resources

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., no 5 Chas. G. Newcomer 'B', Sec 45, 42, H&TC, elev 2616 kb, spud 2-3-86, drlg compl 2-20-86, tested 4-14-86, pumped 24 bbl of 41.3 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 42, perforated 7829-7907, TD 8026, PBTD 7979

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., no 90 State of Texas 'A', Sec 75, 46, H&TC, elev 2793 kb, spud 11-21-85, drlg compl 11-28-85, tested 4-

16-86, pumped 35 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 84 bbls water, GOR 1486, perforated 2473-2812, TD 2893, PBTD 2875

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Beasley Oil Co., no 1 Windom, Sec 47, 5-T, T&NO, elev 3327 rkb, spud 12-27-85, drlg compl 3-1-86, 4-8

-86, pumped 44 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 186 bbls water, GOR 318, perforated 6141-6150, TD 7703, PBTD 6500

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
MOORE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 1 Loeber 'A', Sec 35, Z, G&SF, elev 3366.5 kb, spud 11-23-85, drlg compl 12-28-85, tested 4-17-86, potential 3100 MCF, rock pressure 1115, pay 4700-5333, TD 7300, PBTD 4825

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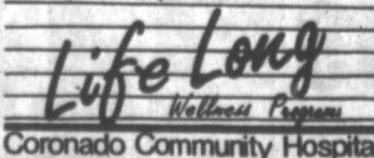
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Reagan demands Soviet explanation of nuclear mishap

TOKYO (AP)— President Reagan, setting new tones for the seven-nation economic summit, insisted Saturday that the Soviets "owe the world an explanation" of the Chernobyl nuclear accident and prodded U.S. allies to work harder to combat terrorism.

On the eve of the 12th annual Summit of Industrialized Democracies, Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, the summit host and chairman, agreed that the nuclear accident and terrorism should be on the agenda for the talks, said U.S. and Japanese officials who declined to be named.

In his weekly radio address, Reagan said efforts by non-communist powers to find common ground on major problems contrast sharply with the "stubborn refusal" of the Soviet Union to share information on the power plant catastrophe.

He indicated that the nuclear accident, along with the problem of terrorism, could be the top items for discussion at the economic summit.

In his pre-recorded radio message broadcast from Tokyo, Reagan said he would press for unified action by the West against Libya and other "enemies of civilization."

Reagan, meeting with Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, gave the first clear indication of one specific action European

allies could take in putting the economic squeeze on Libya — finding another supplier of oil.

But his harshest words were reserved for the Soviets and their failure to provide the rest of the world with more information on the nuclear power plant mishap.

"The Soviets' handling of this incident manifests a disregard for the legitimate concerns of people everywhere," Reagan said. "A nuclear accident that results in contaminating a number of countries with radioactive material is not simply an internal matter."

Reagan reiterated U.S. offers to provide help to the Soviets and expressed sympathy for victims of the accident, but added: "The Soviets owe the world an explanation, a full accounting of what happened at Chernobyl and what is happening right now is the least the world community has a right to expect."

Earlier Saturday, Secretary of State George Shultz, claiming it still remains unclear whether the Soviet reactor fire had been extinguished, called for a strong program of on-site inspections of nuclear power plants to prevent another accident.

Reagan's radio address came as he held a series of meetings in preparation for the three-day summit opening Sunday, including separate sessions with Nakasone and Craxi and an appearance before U.S. business executives based in Japan.

Poland open on radiation

WARSAW, Poland (AP)— The Communist government of Poland is confronting the twin problems of protecting people from radiation originating in the Soviet Union and being candid about the issue without offending the Kremlin.

Poland's eastern border is only 300 miles from the Chernobyl nuclear plant in the Soviet Ukraine that spewed clouds of radiation.

And in contrast to efforts by the Soviet Union to play down the disaster and limit information about possible dangers, the Polish government moved quickly to inform the public and take measures to reduce health hazards.

Most Soviet bloc countries took the Soviet position and provided little news about the nuclear accident. But Poland was more open, an approach that in part reflected an effort by the government to give the public more information following the 1980-81 Solidarity labor upheaval.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said that once it was confirmed part of Poland was contaminated by radiation the government decided "the event has such a character that Polish public opinion should know about it."

Some Western diplomats said they were impressed by the government's quick response. Poland set up a special commission to monitor radiation, banned the sale of milk from grass-fed cows, and ordered protective iodine solutions be given to children.

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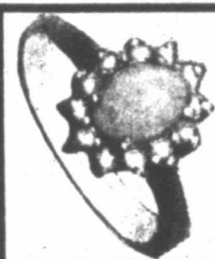
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Delta rocket blown up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)— An unmanned rocket carrying a weather satellite went out of control and was blown up by command from the ground shortly after launch Saturday. It was the second failure of a U.S. spacecraft since the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Just over a minute after liftoff, the Delta rocket's main engine shut down, leaving it without guidance and careening out of control at 1,400 mph, said NASA spokesman Bill Russell.

Safety officers then sent a destruct command "and finished the job," Russell said at a news conference.

Saturday's launch of the Delta, the space agency's most used and most dependable rocket, took on added significance because of the Jan. 28 space shuttle explosion that killed its seven crew members and the explosion of an Air Force Titan 34D rocket in California on April 18.

"We have had a loss of the vehi-

cle. There is a breakup of the vehicle," launch commenter Lisa Malone said as the 116-foot rocket broke apart.

The flight appeared normal through the first minute, with the first set of solid rockets being jettisoned at 64 and 65 seconds, Russell said.

"We were flying along, and at about 71 seconds, the main engine ... shut down," he said. "It's a very sharp shutdown, almost as though it were a commanded shutdown. Once you lose that, of course, the rocket has no stability control."

After the shutdown, the rocket began drifting, creating an angle of attack great enough that the faring, or shield, that covers its nose tore off.

There was no indication that a command had been sent to shut down the engines, he said. Preliminary data, such as turbine speed and temperatures in and around the engines, "all appeared to be very normal," Russell said.

Anyone interested in forming a local Alzheimer's Disease support group, may call Yvonne Collins or Aubrey Jones at 669-9608.



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21 persons killed as bomb shatters Sri Lanka airliner

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — An explosion blamed on a time bomb tore through a Sri Lankan jetliner at the Colombo airport as passengers were boarding Saturday morning, and government officials said 21 people were killed and dozens injured.

The government said in a statement that most of the dead were European, but their identities were not immediately known.

The official Sri Lankan news agency said the blast was caused by a bomb in the rear of the plane. The explosion broke the plane in two, sent plumes of black smoke skyward and shattered glass panels in the main terminal building, witnesses said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Sri Lankan government officials said they suspected sabotage by Tamil militants, but Tamil groups said they were not responsible.

"This is plain terrorism," said National Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali, who visited the scene accompanied by senior military officials.

Officials said 24 people were injured, but witnesses at the airport put the number at more than 40. Sri Lanka's official news agency Lankapuvath said 12 people were in critical condition.

Passengers were boarding the Air Lanka L-1011 at 9:10 a.m., 20 minutes before the scheduled departure, when the explosion occurred, state radio said.

A Western pilot who spoke on condition of anonymity said he saw bodies lying on the tarmac and cargo strewn over the area. Passengers were running and screaming, he said. The airport was closed for four hours.

The security minister claimed the explosion was timed to coincide with the arrival of an Indian delegation seeking to mediate be-

tween the Tamil rebels and the Sri Lankan government.

Tamils, most of whom are Hindus, make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 15 million people. They claim discrimination by the majority Sinhalese Buddhists.

Tamil guerrillas have been fighting for three years to establish a separate homeland in northeastern Sri Lanka, where most of the nation's Tamils live. Moderate Tamils seek autonomy for the region but not independence.

The Lockheed Tristar had arrived from London via Zurich, Switzerland, and Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. Passengers had left the plane so it could be cleaned and refueled.

News reports said 128 passengers were scheduled to reboard for a flight to Male in the Maldives Islands, 388 miles southwest of India's southern tip.

Among the passengers were people from Britain, Germany, Austria, France, Italy, Japan, India, Sri Lanka and the Maldives.

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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



NOTED: Sorry, softball players, but the U.S. Postal Service says that despite 40 million of you in the country, the softball sports centennial in 1987 is not worth a special commemorative stamp issue. Participating in the decision was DON McDOWELL, former Pampa acting postmaster, who serves in the postal administration in Washington, D.C., working with special issue services... DR. PAUL DUNN, State Board of Education member from Levelland representing the Panhandle area: "HB 72 will come across in history as one of the greatest pieces of educational reform, both in the state and in the nation. We will make recommendations for fine-tuning the bill"... HANK AARON says his biggest thrill was not the 1974 home run that broke Babe Ruth's record, but in 1957 "in late September. I hit a homer in the bottom of the 12th in County Stadium in Milwaukee to beat the Cards for the pennant that year"... If you're planning ahead on the basis of the Cowboys' draft selections, here are some future Super Bowl dates: 1987-Jan. 25, Rose Bowl, Pasadena; 1988-Jan. 31, San Diego Stadium; 1989-Jan. 22, Dolphins Stadium, Miami; 1990-Jan. 28, New Orleans... Trivia: What do TOM SEAVER, CHRIS CHAMBLISS, BOB HORNER and ALFREDO GRIFFIN have in common? Read on... Just my opinion, but didn't CLIFTON MCNEELY in basketball and DANNY PALMER in football have their Harvester teams better prepared for every single game than any other PHS coaches?... The Brits have paid from \$22.50 to \$37.50 for each of the available 40,000 seats for the Aug. 3 Cowboy-Bear exhibition game scheduled for London's Wembley Stadium. Another 40,000 standing room seats are available, but the terrorism problem leaves the actual playing in doubt... After Michael Jordan scored 63 in the playoff loss to the Celtics, all-world LARRY BIRD exalted: "I think he's God disguised as Michael Jordan. I didn't think anybody could do that against our team"... Some golfers never do it in a lifetime, but MONTE DALTON, junior on the PHS golf squad, scored back-to-back eagles recently on holes No. 6 and 7 at the Celanese course, a very rare feat... Did you know Ranger manager BOBBY VALENTINE won a national ballroom dancing contest while a 14-year old high school freshman at Stamford, Conn. Four years later while attending USC, he won another national championship, for eating pancakes... Former Amarillo baseball broadcaster RICK RIZZS is behind the mike at KIRO again this season, doing the Seattle Mariners games... Trivia answer: Seaver, NY Mets, 1967; Chambliss, Cleveland, 1971; Horner, Atlanta, 1978; and Griffin, Toronto, 1979 were each named Rookie of the Year for a last-place team... Indiana State, which produced Olympian KURT THOMAS in its gymnastics program, has dropped that sport in an economy move. Thomas and Larry Bird performed for the Sycamores at the same time, bringing the Terre Haute school tremendous recognition... AUGUST BUSCH, JR., 87-year old owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, has completed record-

ing a cassette tape to be released this summer, singing *Gussie's Greatest Hits*. Included are "If You Were The Only Girl In The World," "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," "Ein Prosite," and "Under the Anheuser Busch"... Did you know that the team with the worst record to ever get into the NBA Playoffs was the 1952-53 Baltimore Bullets squad that accomplished a wondrous 16-54 (.229) mark over the regular season.

Most athletic teams attempt to accommodate the media on charter flights. But even though he helps broadcast the Yankee games, and has seven years left on his contract, BILLY MARTIN is forbidden a spot on the team plane, team hotel on the road, or ride on the team bus, thus avoiding Billy's temper incidents and rumors of return to managing... Did you know Rangers' right-handed reliever GREG HARRIS is ambidextrous and may be switch-pitching this year?... Why can't those who sing *The National Anthem* prior to athletic events learn the words? Heard one the other day change the word from "perILOUS" to "perILESS", an exactly opposite meaning... Presidents of the Big 10 schools, trying to recapture authority over their athletic departments, are going to vote next month on a proposal to change the conference status to a corporation, thus creating a board of directors made up of the 10 presidents. If successful, it could be a new wave in the NCAA... Former manager LEO DUROCHER and pitching ace DON NEWCOMBE have been selected by fans as the newest members of the Dodgers Hall of Fame, begun in 1980. I'll forever recall viewing Newcombe's frustration one night at Milwaukee when three consecutive Brave sluggers took him out of the park, Adcock, Aaron and Covington... Whatever happened to Clouds one through eight?... Why does pro wrestling champ STAN HANSEN, a Las Cruces native, call Borger home? "When he started there were (Dickie) Murdoch, Junior (Dory, Jr.) and I all listing Amarillo as home, and Stan thought that was enough from one town, so he just adopted Borger," explains TERRY FUNK... Not only can he pitch, but NY Met phenom DWIGHT GOODEN had 21 hits last season, a team record for pitchers. Included was a three-hit effort in one game off Fernando Valenzuela and a homer off Rick Rhoden. And the American League doesn't think letting pitchers bat for themselves can be exciting!... Can any Texas high school match the record of Tucson (Ariz.) HS, which has won 131 state championships since opening in 1912. The success covers 10 different boys sports and two girls titles... And again, for his friends and players, former Harvester coach ODUS MITCHELL will be enshrined in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame June 6-7. That worthy facility, incidentally, is suffering serious financial woes, according to director Fred Graham and former director DeWitt Weaver... The Utah Jazz' bulbous coach and standup comic Frank Layden says: "We stayed in a hotel in New York where the rooms were so small the mice were hunch-backed."

Fourth for 'Shoe'

Ferdinand wins Kentucky Derby

Cavalry charge finish holds off Bold Arrangement

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ferdinand, ridden by 54-year-old Bill Shoemaker, blazed along the rail, took the lead in the deep stretch and won the \$784,400 Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

It was the fourth Derby victory for the fabled "Shoe" and the first Derby victory for Ferdinand's 73-year-old trainer, Charlie Whittingham.

It was a cavalry charge finish with Ferdinand holding off English-bred Bold Arrangement for the victory on a bright sunny day.

Broad Brush finished third with Rampage fourth as the two favorites, Snow Chief and Badger Land, who many people thought would put on a two-horse show, failed to get on the board.

Ferdinand, owned by Mrs. Howard B. Keck and bred by her husband, who twice has owned winning Indianapolis 500 cars, completed the 1 1/4 miles in 2:02 4-5.

Before the race, Shoemaker had said of Ferdinand: "I know he has ability. It's just a question of his getting it all together."

Ferdinand got it all together for America's most famous horse race.

"I'm happy for Charlie and I'm happy for myself," Shoemaker, who last won the Derby with Lucky Debonair 21 years ago, said. "I got held back in the beginning but it didn't bother me."

For a time Saturday, it looked like Snow Chief might become the fourth California-bred and the first since 1962 to win the Derby. Ridden by Alex Solis, Snow Chief made a serious challenge on the final turn but then faded.

Badger Land also challenged on the turn but didn't have what it took.

Ferdinand got to the finish 2 1/4 lengths ahead of Bold Arrangement, who was making only his second start in the United States.

Broad Brush was another 3/4-lengths back and a neck ahead of Rampage, the crooked-leg colt who had won the Arkansas Derby.

Bachelor Beau broke on top but Groovy took the lead before the field hit the finish line for the first time, a quarter of a mile from the start. He was followed by Zabaleta, Bachelor Beau and Snow Chief, and those four led the pack around the turn and down the backstretch.

On the final turn, the 112th Derby really began as the field

bunched and it truly looked like a cavalry charge. Then, with the crowd of 100,000 screaming, Shoemaker became the man of the hour as he has been so many times in a brilliant career that began in 1948.

If Shoemaker was the man of the hour, Ferdinand was surely the horse of the hour, especially to his backers at the mutuel windows.

The Kentucky-bred son of Nijinsky II returned \$37.40, \$16.20 and 8.60 in earning \$609,400. It was the eighth highest mutuel payoff in Derby history.

Bold Arrangement paid \$9.40 and \$6.80 while Broad Brush was \$9.20.

It had to be a bitterly dis-

appointing loss to Stute and Snow Chief's owners, Carl Grinstead and Ben Rochelle. The colt of modest parentage but gleaming credentials on the race track, went into the Derby with five straight victories, four of them this year including the Florida and Santa Anita Derbies.

He went off the 2-1 favorite and on the turn, he made a move befitting a favorite.

But also on that turn, when the race might have been decided, Ferdinand came wide around it and cut between horses to the rail. Shoemaker knew what to do from there, keeping Ferdinand on a straight course in the Run for Roses and making Whittingham a prophet.

The veteran trainer had said a few days before the race "... he's going to win a big one somewhere."

Whittingham said the next race for Ferdinand will be the Preakness, the second race of the Triple Crown, at Pimlico May 17. This has to be glad tidings for racing traditionalists since Spend a Buck missed both the Preakness and Belmont last year.

"It took me 26 years to have a horse good enough to get here and I've got one now," Whittingham said. "I don't know how Bill did it."

"I got pinched back in the beginning but it didn't bother me," Shoemaker said of the start. "I just took my time and he ran a great race."



DERBY CHAMPION — Willie Shoemaker raises his whip as he rides Ferdinand to victory in the Kentucky Derby. It was the 54-year-old jockey's fourth win in 24 Derby appearances. (AP Laserphoto)

Pampa girls claim regional title

BROWNWOOD — Just when you think the Pampa Lady Harvesters have reached their peak in track and field, they just keep reaching up and climbing higher.

The Lady Harvesters set five school records and left 40 other schools far behind in capturing the Region 1-4A track championship for the second year in a row.

Pampa rolled up 120 points in the two-day meet, leaving Stephenville a distant second with 68 points. Austin Westlake was third with 50 points.

Pampa Head Coach Gary Cornelsen was almost speechless after his team's awesome performance.

"What can you say? We burned them," said Gary Cornelsen. "At least 90 percent of our kids had their best performance of the year. Our distance people and relay teams really got after them."

All three of Pampa's relay teams set new school records. The 400-meter relay took first and also tied the regional record while the 800-meter relay team also won broke their own record of 1:42.6 set in last year's district meet. The 1600-meter relay team finished second to Stephenville, but still broke the school record which also bettered the former regional mark.

Pampa sophomore Tanya Lidy, who anchored the 400 and 1600-meter relay teams, set a new school and regional record in winning the 200-meter dash. Lidy was clocked at 23.99, which broke the old record of 24.0 set by Fort Worth Poly's Lisa Ford last year at the state meet. Ford, a three-time state champion in the 200,

nipped Lidy at the tape at the state meet last year to set the record.

Courtney Brown won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.96 and Andrea Hopkins won the discus with a personal best of 128-9.

Tonya Dearman, a freshman, placed third in the 3200-meter run, but her 12:29.23 set a new school record. Shana Merritt was fifth and her 12:45.8 bettered her personal best by 20 seconds.

The top two individuals in each event and the top two teams advance to the state meet.

Senior Sandee Stokes qualified for state in the long jump with a second-place finish, but her fourth-place triple jump of 36-10 was her best ever. Lidy was third in the triple jump with her best ever, 37-2.

In the boys' division, Pampa senior Gary Jernigan finished fourth in the 100 with his best time of 10.7. Pampa sophomore Willie Jacobs failed to finish in the top six in the two-mile run. Jacobs was the two-mile champion in the district meet and Jernigan finished second in the 100.

Pampa placings in the regionals are as follows: 3200 — 3. Tonya Dearman, 12:29.3 (new school record); 5. Shana Merritt, 12:45.8.

400 Relay — 1. Sandee Stokes, Yolanda Brown, Courtney Brown and Tanya Lidy, (47.54, new school record).

100 — 1. Courtney Brown, 11.96. 800 Relay — 1. Sandee Stokes, Laquita Brown, Yolanda Brown and Courtney Brown, (1:42.2, new school record).

200 — 1. Tanya Lidy, 23.99 (new school and regional record).

1600 Relay — 2. Sandee Stokes, Laquita Brown, Shavonne Par-

ker and Tanya Lidy, (3:56.2, new school record).

Triple Jump — 3. Tanya Lidy, 37-2; 4. Sandee Stokes, 36-10 1/2. Shot Put — 4. Andrea Hopkins, 36-5 1/2.

Discus — 1. Andrea Hopkins, 128-9.

Long Jump — 2. Sandee Stokes, 18-0 1/2; 4. Yolanda Brown, 17-9 1/2.

100 — 1. Courtney Brown, 11.96. 800 Relay — 1. Sandee Stokes, Laquita Brown, Yolanda Brown and Courtney Brown, (1:42.2, new school record).

200 — 1. Tanya Lidy, 23.99 (new school and regional record).

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200 — 1. Tanya Lidy, 23.99 (new school and regional record).

1600 Relay — 2. Sandee Stokes, Laquita Brown, Shavonne Par-



THIRD IN STATE—Jim Tripplehorn, son of John Tripplehorn of Pampa, recently finished third in the state amateur wrestling tournament in the Division II, 61-pound class. He was also named the outstanding new wrestler in his division by the River Road Wrestling Club.

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Yankees bop Rangers, 9-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly tied a major-league record with three sacrifice flies, Rickey Henderson scored four runs and the New York Yankees took advantage of Texas wildness Saturday for a 9-4 victory over the Rangers.

The Yankees were out hit 14-8, but got 11 walks from six Texas pitchers. Errors by Rangers catcher Darrell Porter and third baseman Geno Petralli both allowed runs to score.

The game featured a matchup of rookie starting pitchers who had both enjoyed success this season, Bob Tewksbury of New York and Bobby Witt of Texas. Neither was sharp, although Tewksbury, 3-1, hung on for the victory, giving up four runs on 11 hits in six innings.

Rod Scurry pitched the last three innings for his second save. Witt, 2-1, lasted only 1 2-3 innings and yielded five runs on two hits while walking six.

After Tewksbury escaped a base-loaded, no-out jam in the first, Henderson led off New York's half with a single, stole second, took third on a balk and scored on Mattingly's sacrifice fly.

Run-scoring singles by Curtis Wilkerson and Oddibe McDowell put Texas ahead in the top of the second, but the Yankees took the lead for good in the bottom of the second with four runs on only one hit and six walks.

Porter's error, when he threw wildly trying to pick Ken Griffey off third with the bases loaded,

produced the first run and Willie Randolph's bases-loaded walk made it 3-2. Mattingly followed with another sacrifice fly and reliever Ricky Wright walked Dave Winfield with the bases loaded.

Randolph singled home Henderson, who had walked and had stolen second in the fourth and the Rangers pulled within 6-4 in the fifth on a throwing error by Henderson in center and Porter's RBI groundout.

The Yankees added three runs in the sixth on Petralli's throwing error, a sacrifice fly by Mattingly and Winfield's RBI double. Mattingly's three run-scoring fly balls in a game tied a record held by five others, most recently Vince Coleman of St. Louis earlier this week.

Celanese golf results

Carolyn Bush and Mary Mite shot a 72 to win the Celanese Women's Golf Open held Saturday at the Celanese course.

It was an 18-hole partnership selective shot tournament. Finishing second in the championship flight were Joan Terrell and Joy Elmore at 74.

Championship Flight — 1. Carolyn Bush-Mary Mite, 72; 2. Joan Terrell-Joy Elmore, 74; 3. Jo Terry-Ida Goad, 74.

First Flight — 1. Glenda Guthrie-Carolyn Gressett, 73; 2. Beth Heskell-Margaret Lawyer, 76; 3. Betty Ledford-Lovella Hollingsworth, 77.

Second Flight — 1. Maxine Hertel-Margaret Adams, 101; 2. Joyce McKee-Myra Schmitt, 82; 3. Dot Allan-Mary Fain, 84.

Third Flight — 1. Judy Simpson-Cathy Crawford, 86; 2. Andrea Walling-Pam Deeds, 87; 3. Fay Harvey-Jane Gattis, 89.

Closest To Pin — Joy Elmore, Joan Terrell, Rita Stone and Pat Francis.

Longest Putt — Shirley Stafford, Sharon Crosier, Mona Beth Windom and Carolyn Collier.

Major League standings

Major League Baseball				National League			
By The Associated Press				By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	14	8	.636	New York	14	4	.778
Cleveland	12	8	.600	Montreal	9	10	.474
Boston	10	10	.500	Philadelphia	8	10	.444
Detroit	10	10	.500	Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
Milwaukee	10	11	.476	Chicago	8	12	.400
Baltimore	9	13	.409	St. Louis	8	12	.400
Toronto	9	13	.409	West Division			
West Division				Houston	15	7	.682
California	14	9	.609	San Diego	13	10	.565
Oakland	13	10	.565	San Francisco	12	10	.545
Kansas City	10	10	.500	Los Angeles	12	13	.480
Texas	10	10	.500	Atlanta	9	12	.429
Minnesota	10	13	.435	Cincinnati	5	13	.278
Chicago	7	13	.350	Friday's Games			
Seattle	8	15	.348	Texas 7, New York 0	Atlanta 10, Detroit 1	Houston 6, Montreal 3	Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 1
Friday's Games				Minnesota 10, Detroit 1	Seattle 3, Toronto 2, 11 innings	Oakland 4, Boston 1	Cleveland 7, Chicago 5, 10 innings
Texas 7, New York 0	Atlanta 10, Detroit 1	Houston 6, Montreal 3	Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 1	Minnesota 10, Detroit 1	Seattle 3, Toronto 2, 11 innings	Oakland 4, Boston 1	Cleveland 7, Chicago 5, 10 innings
Atlanta 10, Detroit 1	Houston 6, Montreal 3	Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 1	Chicago 5, California 4	Kansas City 5, Baltimore 0	Saturday's Games	Oakland at Boston	Seattle at Philadelphia
Chicago 5, California 4	Kansas City 5, Baltimore 0	Saturday's Games	Oakland at Boston	Seattle at Philadelphia	California at Milwaukee	Texas at New York	Cleveland at Chicago
Oakland at Boston	Seattle at Philadelphia	California at Milwaukee	Texas at New York	Cleveland at Chicago	Minnesota at Detroit	Baltimore at Kansas City	Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Detroit	Baltimore at Kansas City	Sunday's Games	Oakland (Langford 1-2) at Boston (Clemens 4-0)	Texas (Mason 1-0) at New York (Guidry 3-0)	Minnesota (Blyleven 2-0) at Detroit (Tanana 3-1)	Seattle (Moore 1-2) at Toronto (Steib 0-3)	Cleveland (Schrom 3-1) at Chicago (Seaver 2-2)
Oakland (Langford 1-2) at Boston (Clemens 4-0)	Texas (Mason 1-0) at New York (Guidry 3-0)	Minnesota (Blyleven 2-0) at Detroit (Tanana 3-1)	Seattle (Moore 1-2) at Toronto (Steib 0-3)	Cleveland (Schrom 3-1) at Chicago (Seaver 2-2)	California (McCaskill 2-1) at Milwaukee (Higuera 3-1)	Baltimore (McGregor 2-2) at Kansas City (Leonard 2-2)	Monday's Games
California (McCaskill 2-1) at Milwaukee (Higuera 3-1)	Baltimore (McGregor 2-2) at Kansas City (Leonard 2-2)	Monday's Games	Kansas City at Cleveland	*****			



NEW OILERS' OFFENSIVE THREAT — Can running back Allen Pinkett (20) help offset Oilers' porous defense? Pinkett, out of Notre Dame, was a third-round draft choice.

Too Much Offense? Oilers shun defensive choices

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' 1986 college draft selections may have provided the ultimate example of following that hackneyed draft phrase, "picking the best athlete available."

The Oilers went into the draft desperately needing to improve one of the most porous defenses in the National Football League.

Houston finished 27th among the 28 NFL teams in total defense the past two seasons and was last against the rush in 1985.

Instead, the Oilers used their first three choices to select offensive players — Purdue quarterback Jim Everett, Louisville wide receiver Ernest Givins and Notre Dame running back Allen Pinkett.

The Oilers, with 10 picks in the 12-round draft, eventually selected defensive players in the eighth and ninth rounds.

Have the Oilers shot themselves in the foot? Are they preparing to score 40 points per game next season and

allow the other teams to score 45 points?

Coach Jerry Glanville doesn't think so.

"We selected the best player available for the round in which we picked," Coach Glanville said. "We had areas of need and we tried to fill those needs."

"Last year, people were wondering why we were scrambling to get a fifth round pick to take a guy like (linebacker Frank) Bush, but now they know," Glanville said.

Bush was a fifth round selection in 1985 who made the team and drew Glanville's praise last season.

The Oilers selected Everett, who led the nation in total offense last season, although they have invested \$5.5 million in former Canadian Football League star Warren Moon.

Moon and former Coach Hugh Campbell came to the Oilers in a package deal two years ago, General Manager Ladd Herzog said last year after firing Campbell.

The Oilers deny they are

also giving up on Moon, who has three years remaining on his \$1.1 million per year contract.

"We have no quarterbacks on the trading block at this time," Glanville said.

Backup quarterback Oliver Luck performed well in his supporting role last season.

In support of the Oilers' offensive selections, the 1986 draft was the weakest defensively in recent years.

But the Oilers still had chances to pick up defensive help.

They chose Everett over Alabama defensive end Jon Hand, who could have provided a strong pass rush opposite end Ray Childress, an instant starter out of Texas A&M last year.

Indianapolis, drafting behind the Oilers, snapped up Hand.

Givins, 5-9, 170, was "the best athlete available" when the Oilers selected him in the second round, Glanville said.

Area youths qualify for state rodeo

SPEARMAN — Area youths took top honors this week in the Regional High School Rodeo Qualifying meet.

The four qualifiers in each event will advance to the State High School Rodeo Finals in Seguin in June.

Complete results are as follows:

BAREBACK RIDING: 1.

Deane McLarew, Canadian, 59; 2. Beau Baer, Dumas, 58.

BULL RIDING: 1. Clay Harris, River Road, 58; Deanne McLarew, 51.

BARREL RACING: 1. Kimbra Peirce, Miami, 20.15; 2. Jana Johnson, Hereford, 20.73; 3. Jane Tembler, Tascosa, 21.13; 4. Leslie Ward, Aspermont, 21.22.

CALF ROPING: 1. Shawn Johnson, 10.18; 2. Greg Parr, Memphis, 10.72; 3. Randy Martin, Wheeler, 11.43; 4. Jimmy Uptergrove, Clarendon, 11.59.

GOAT TYING: 1. Jana Johnson, Hereford, 12.69; 2. Amie Greene, Pampa, 3. Julie Thompson, Channing, 15.33; 4. Jane Templar, Tascosa, 15.66.

BREAKAWAY ROPING: 1. Leslie Ward, Aspermont, 4.50; 2. Amie Greene, Pampa, 5.66; 3. Julie Thompson, 5.87; 4. Allison Lookingbill, Dumas, 7.19.

STEER WRESTLING: 1. Drew Thomas, Wheeler, 6.19; 2. Carl Clay, Stratford, 7.50; Darrin Coffman, Canyon, 8.66; 4. Kenn Russell, River Road, 12.

TEAM ROPING: 1. Dean Green, Spearman, and Carl Cluck, Stratford, 11.83; David Whittaker and Darrin Coffman, Canyon, 13.24; Drew Thomas, Wheeler, and Greg Parr, Memphis, 15.93; 4. Randy Ward and Larry Trimble, Wheeler, 24.36.

POLE BENDING: 1. Stacy Funk, Canyon, 22.63; 2. Melanie Hubbard, Claude, 3. Julie Thompson, Channing, 26.56; 4. Jane Templar, Tascosa, 26.56.

CUTTING HORSE: 1. Jane Templar, Tascosa, 72; 2. Julie Thompson, Channing, 68; 3. Bob Thomas, 70; Carl Cluck, 69. more



STATE RODEO QUALIFIERS — Shawn Johnson and Amie Greene will represent Pampa at the high school state rodeo finals next month in Seguin. Johnson qualified in calf roping and Miss Greene qualified in both breakaway roping and goat tying.

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Miami's Lisenby wins three regional events

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

LEVELLAND—The key word at the Class 1A Region I track meet here Saturday was "Austin," and that's where a number of standout area athletes will be two weeks from today.

Eight Pampa-area athletes, led by Miami's Lanece Lisenby, qualified for the state track meet in Austin with sterling performances on South Plains College's track, something only eight athletes in the state in each event can now say.

Lisenby turned in the outstanding individual performance of the meet, snaring gold medals in the long jump, triple jump and 400-meter run and bringing the Warriorettes' 1600 relay from 50 meters back to a third place finish.

Lisenby ran a 59.01 in the 400 and easily buried the field. She jumped 17-4 1/2 to breeze in the long jump, and captured the triple jump with a leap of 35-4 1/2. The Warriorettes were in fifth place and trailing third place Iraan by 50 meters when Lisenby got the baton on the final leg of the 1600-meter relay, but the Miami senior ran down Iraan in the final 75 meters for a bronze medal for herself, Stefanie Byrum, Autumn Walls and Johnna Hinton.

Groom's Erin Eschle and Jowannah Ruthardt became the first girl runners in the school's history to qualify for the state track meet, and Robbie Kuehler joined them in the discus.

After watching her brother Darron Eschle run a determined state qualifying 2:02.91 to finish second in the 800, Erin ran a lifetime best 26.71 in the 200 to finish second and secure her own ticket to the state capital.

Ruthardt came in with a lifetime best performance, too, running a 5:47.67 1600 for second place and a seat on the Austin-bound bus. Ruthardt trailed Nazareth's Debbie Schmucker by 20 or more meters entering the gun lap, but ran her down in the final 60 steps.

Kuehler took silver in the discus with a toss of 106-10.

Wheeler's Richard Smith took second in the boys discus with a toss of 147-10, and placed third in the high jump. The Mustangs' Dicky Salyer won the long jump, leaping 21-10; and Danny Benefield took silver in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

But the day held some grief for Wheeler, which finished second in the team totals. The Mustangs had the fastest qualifying time in the 400-meter relay, and were leading the race when Salyer tried to pass the baton to anchor leg Toby Collins.

The two never made the exchange, and the Mustangs were disqualified from the race.

Things like that happen at regional. Fortunately, however, good things happen, too.

Class 1A Region I Track Meet (At Leveland)
Boys Division
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Gruver, 72; 2. Wheeler.



Wheeler's Danny Benefield, left, qualified for state in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, nipping this Iraan runner for second place. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)



GOLDEN GIRL—Miami's Lanece Lisenby, left, ran down Iraan to give the Warriorettes third place in the 1600 relay. Lisenby turned in the meet's best individual performance, winning gold medals in three events. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)



Groom's Erin Eschle, center, ran a lifetime best in the 200 and finished second to earn a trip to the state track meet in Austin. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

To have and have not



The emotions ran from elation to depression at Saturday's Class 1A regional track meet in Leveland. On the left, Groom state qualifier Erin Eschle (left) congratulates teammate Jowannah Ruthardt after Ruthardt ran a lifetime best to qualify for state in the 1600. On the right, Wheeler's Dicky Salyer kneels on the track after he and teammate Toby Collins dropped the baton as the Mustangs were leading the 400 relay. (Staff photos by Dan Murray)



Burns, McEntire qualify

ODESSA—Wendi Burns and Kim McEntire of Canadian qualified for the state track meet during the girls Class 3A Regionals here Saturday.

Burns zipped to a first-place finish in the 100-meter low hurdles with a time of 14.29 while McEntire took second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:18.0.

Burns is the defending Class 1A champion in the hurdles and McEntire was the state runnerup in cross-country this fall.

Canadian's 1600-meter relay team came close, finishing third in 4:09. Those team members include Vickie Rivers, Gwen Waterfield, McEntire and Burns.

Only the top two individuals and teams advance to the state meet in Austin.

Canadian's 800-meter relay team of McEntire, Traci Conn, Waterfield and Burns finished fourth at 1:47.4.

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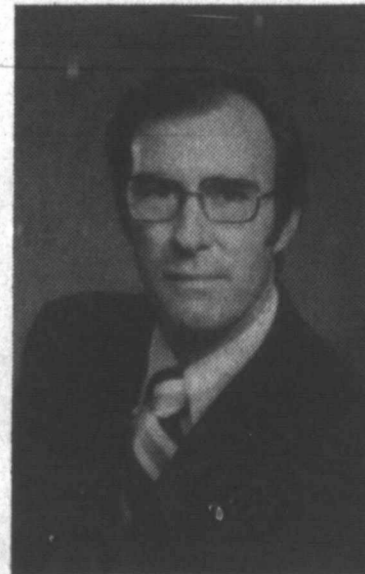
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SOCCKER CHAMPS—The Spitfires of Pampa are the champions of the Under 8 Amarillo Indoor Soccer League this season. Team members are Kory Harris, David Ryzman, Victor Roden, John Callison; Monty Joiner, Todd Harrison, Branson Skidmore, Shane Mitchell, Jason Harris and Derrick Jacobs. Ed Garza coaches the team and is assisted by Rich Lemmons. The Spitfires were unbeaten in 10 games, scoring 154 goals and allowing only seven.

Mavs bounce back against Lakers

DALLAS (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers' cakewalk through the NBA Western Conference semifinals is over because Derek Harper has emerged as the take charge guy for the Dallas Mavericks.

The Lakers, seeking to become the first team to successfully defend its NBA title since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics, fell 110-108 to the Mavericks Friday night on a pair of three-point shots by Harper in the final minute.

Los Angeles leads 2-1 in the best-of-seven series with Game 4 in Reunion Arena at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

"We've got a tiger by the tale now," said the Lakers' Michael Cooper who missed two costly free throws with 46 seconds to play. "It's amazing that we lost a

big lead late in the game. It's not like us.

"But we have been a veteran team that has been through things like this before. We'll be better Sunday."

Magie Johnson of the Lakers said the Mavericks are a different team at home.

"It was one of the most electrifying crowds I've played before in the NBA," he said. "But the crowd shouldn't stop you

from making baskets. I think we'll come back."

Harper hit the game-winning three pointer with three seconds to play after a wild scramble under the bucket. He scored a career playoff high 24 points.

Harper said it was his best game ever against the Lakers. In the second game of the series, he had 19 points and 11 assists.

"I wanted the opportunity to beat them," said Harper. "God

was with me tonight."

Harper warned to look out for the Lakers on Sunday.

"The win will be no psychological disadvantage for LA," he said. "They've been in tougher situations before."

Lakers Coach Pat Riley, who said he would take a split before the series moved to Dallas, predicted the Lakers will bounce back on Sunday.

Babe Ruth baseball league schedule

The Babe Ruth Baseball League starts play Monday night at Optimist Park. The schedule is listed below.

May
5—Lions vs. Grant, 7 p.m.; 6—Cree vs. Bank, 6 p.m.; Randy's vs. New York Life, 8:30 p.m.; 8—New York Life vs. Lions, 6 p.m.; Grant vs. Hardware, 8:30 p.m.; 9—Hardware vs. Cree, 6 p.m.; Bank vs. Randy's, 8:30 p.m.; 12—Lions vs. Hardware, 7 p.m.; 13—Bank vs. New York Life, 6 p.m.; Grant vs. Cree, 8:30 p.m.; 15—Randy's vs. Lions, 6 p.m.; 17—Opening Day Ceremonies — Hardware vs. Bank, 12 noon; New York Life vs. Grant, 2 p.m.; Cree vs. Randy's, 7 p.m.; 19—New York Life vs. Hardware, 7 p.m.; 27—Cree vs. Hardware, 6

p.m.; Grant vs. Lions, 8:30 p.m.; 29—New York Life vs. Randy's, 6 p.m.; Bank vs. Cree, 8:30 p.m.; 30—Hardware vs. Grant, 6 p.m.; Lions vs. New York Life, 8:30 p.m.

June
2—Hardware vs. Lions, 7 p.m.; 3—New York Life vs. Bank, 6 p.m.; Randy's vs. Cree, 7 p.m.; 5—Cree vs. Grant, 6 p.m.; Bank vs. Hardware, 8:30 p.m.; 6—Lions vs. Randy's, 6 p.m.; Grant vs. New York Life, 8:30 p.m.; 9—New York Life vs. Cree, 7 p.m.; 10—Randy's vs. Hardware, 6 p.m.; Bank vs. Grant, 8:30 p.m.; 12—Hardware vs. New York Life, 6 p.m.; Lions vs. Bank, 8:30 p.m.; 13—Cree vs. Lions, 6 p.m.; Grant vs. Randy's, 8:30 p.m.; 16—Grant vs. Hard-

ware, 7 p.m.; 17—Bank vs. Randy's, 6:30 p.m.; New York Life vs. Lions, 8:30 p.m.; 19—Lions vs. Grant, 6 p.m.; Hardware vs. Cree, 8:30 p.m.; 20—Cree vs. Bank, 6 p.m.; Randy's vs. New York Life, 8:30 p.m.; 23—Bank vs. New York Life, 7 p.m.; 24—Grant vs. Cree, 6 p.m.; Lions vs. Hardware, 8:30 p.m.; 26—Hardware vs. Bank, 6:30 p.m.; Cree vs. Randy's, 8:30 p.m.; 27—Randy's vs. Lions, 6 p.m.; New York Life vs. Grant, 8:30 p.m.; 30—Lions vs. Cree, 7 p.m.

July
1—New York Life vs. Hardware, 6 p.m.; Randy's vs. Grant, 8:30 p.m.; 2—Grant vs. Bank, 6:30 p.m.; Cree vs. New York Life, 8:30 p.m.; 3—Bank vs. Lions, 6 p.m.; Hardware vs. Randy's, 8:30 p.m.

Norman leads Las Vegas tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Australian Greg Norman completed a 64 with an eagle on the 18th hole and opened up a three-shot lead Saturday after four rounds of the richest tournament on the PGA Tour.

Norman, who said he has had a case of walking pneumonia for about a year, completed 72 holes of the five-day, 90-hole Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational in 288, 20 strokes under par.

"It was just one of those days when I played well, putted well and drove the ball extremely well," Norman, the white-haired man known as "the Great White Shark," said.

His driving was little less than spectacular. He hit all the par-5s in two, all with irons for his second shots.

On the 18th, his drive covered 340 yards. A 3-iron second shot stopped 15-18 feet from the cup and he rapped it in for the eagle that gave him a big lead going into the final round of the chase for the winner's share of \$207,000

from the total purse of \$1,150,000.

"I'm playing well and my confidence is up," said Norman, who has scored two eagles, 26 birdies and 10 bogeys for the week.

None could keep up with Norman.

Pampa bowling roundup

SUNRISE LEAGUE
(Standings thru April 10)

Miller Petroleum, 32½-15½; Texas Pipe & Metal, 31-17; Harvester Coffee Shop, 28-20; Earl's Engraving, 27-21; H & H Sporting Goods, 25-23; Radio Shack, 25-23; R.L. Gordy, 25-23; Perfex Inc., 24-24; Toastmaster, 24-24; Jernigan's Industrial Engines, 19-29; Pizza Hut, 19-25; Video Shop, 17-31; Parts in General, 17-27; Germania Insurance.

High Average:
1. Lefurn Thomas, 172; 2. Sharon Dunlap, 161; 3. Jody McClendon, 157.

High Handicap Series:
1. Jody McClendon, 690; 2. Debbie Mitchell, 678; 3. Jerry Woodward, 675.

High Handicap Game:
1. Coelene Stover, 260; 2. Joyce Williams, 257; 3. Rachel Fisher, 255.

High Scratch Series:
1. Lefurn Thomas, 581; 2. Sharon Dunlap, 577; 3. Jody McClendon, 572.

High Scratch Game:
1. Jody McClendon and Rachel Fisher, 223; 3. Rhonda Snapp, 215.

April 10 Highlights

Turkeys — Connie Hutcherson, Jody McClendon and Joni Morgan.

Split Conversions — Freida Sturgill, 5-9; Susie Whitehead, 5-10 and 3-5-10; Sherry Tackett, 5-8-10 and 9-10; Jonnie Ray, 3-10 twice; Shirley Jernigan, 4-5 and 5-8-10; Jan Snapp, 2-5-7; 5-10; 2-7;

Carol Snapp, 2-7; Patti Williams, 3-10; Dutch Elliott, 3-10 and 2-7; Nan Hahn, 5-6-10; Barbara Porter, 2-7; Mary Miller, 7-9; Fern Woods, 5-7; Julia Davis, 3-7; Angie Simmons, 5-6; Sharon Dunlap, 3-10 and 3-7-10.

HI-LOW
(Standings thru April 9)

Sirloin Stockade, 74-38; Goodman's Computer Service, 69-43; Dunlap Ind., 66-46; Harley Knutson Masonry, 65-47; Culvers Cake Decorating, 61-51; Keith Locke Cattle Co., 59-53; Bailey Conoco, 58½-53½; Pampa Nursing Home, 58-54; Rheams Diamond Shop, 54-58; Team Eight, 53-59; Pampa Lawnmowers, 43-69; Hiland Pharmacy, 43½-69½; Mercury, 33-79.

High Average:
1. Karen Adkins, 165; 2. Wanona Russell, Penny Pinley and Rachel Fisher, 153; 5. Ann Turner, 151.

High Scratch Series:
1. Wanona Russell, 583; 2. Karen Adkins, 552; 3. Mary Gill, 548.

High Scratch Game:
1. D. Locke, 256; 2. Rachel Fisher, 221; 3. Debbie Shay and Nancy Fox, 213.

High Handicap Series:
1. Mary Gill, 671; 2. Donna Goodman and Skeeter Schroder, 666.

High Handicap Game:
1. Georgia Shay, 262; 2. Rachel Fisher, 260; 3. Nancy Fox, 259.

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Pampa's Skinner wins moto-x round

James Skinner, 16, of Pampa, won the 250 cc stock and the 250 cc modified in the first round of the Ozark Region NMA National Moto-X Qualifier last weekend in Oklahoma City.

Round Two will be Sunday in Oklahoma City. Rounds three and four will be held in Springfield, Missouri later in May and rounds five and in Oklahoma City in June.

The top placing rider in each class out of the six rounds will be declared the regional champion. They will then compete for the national NMA champion in their class at Ponca City, Okla. in August.

Skinner recently placed second in the 250 cc modified and seventh in the 250 cc stock at the GNC National Moto-X finals at Lake Whitney, Tex. He will also be competing in the AMA National Moto-X finals at Loretta Lynn's Dude Ranch in August.

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Some cancer hits farmers

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Farmers in rural counties are far more likely to die of certain types of cancer than people who live in a more urban setting, a University of Illinois study suggests. Researcher Don Buesching examined cancer mortality rates in three Illinois counties — JoDaviess, Carroll and Winnebago — from 1973 through 1980, and found they were up to five times higher among farmers.

Buesching said the death rate for farmers who develop cancer may be higher because medical care is inconvenient or too expensive for them and they are exposed to cancer-causing substances by farm chemicals and animals. "There's a lot of speculation but not too many answers," said Buesching, now a market analyst at Rockford Memorial Hospital. The highest mortality rates

were from leukemia and prostate cancer among farmers in JoDaviess and Carroll counties. Buesching said 4.9 times as many farmers died from leukemia and 4.7 times as many died from prostate cancer. The death rate for cancer of the lymph system among farmers in JoDaviess and Carroll counties was 3.7 times as high. The control group was the entire population of Winnebago

County, which is classified as metropolitan and includes Rockford. Buesching said the other two counties are considered non-metropolitan and medically under-served. However, even farmers in Winnebago County had a higher death rate from all three types of cancer than the control group, he said. "Farmers do use health services at a lower rate than the rest

of the population," said Buesching. He said it may be more difficult for them to leave the farm, particularly during busy seasons, and travel to distant medical facilities. In addition, those farmers in rural counties may be less likely to be employed part-time — or have wives employed — by companies with good medical insurance.

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LIFESTYLES

Homemakers serve our community

Seventy-four years ago they were called tomato clubs and catered exclusively to women. Today they've emerged from their chrysalis as fully-developed county extension homemakers clubs, opening their wings to men and women, homemakers of all ages and walks of life.

Extension homemakers clubs offer homemakers the opportunity to continue to learn about their home, family, community and country. Meetings bring educational programs, leadership opportunities, recreation and fellowship to club members.

They began as tomato clubs in 1912 and became known as women's clubs in 1918. In 1924, the first county-wide extension homemaker club was formed. At that time they were called home demonstration clubs. Today extension homemakers clubs are under the guidance of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M University System.

Anyone wishing to join an extension homemakers club may contact one of the county's club presidents, mentioned in the adjoining article, or call the Gray County Extension Office, 669-7429.



ART OF HOMEMAKING — Beulah Terrell, right, explains lap quilting to fellow extension homemaker club member Fay Harvey. Extension Homemaker Clubs give men and women the opportunity to continue the education in areas relating to the home, family, community and country.



JANICE CARTER, left, Gwen Bowers, center and Polly Benton peruse the selection of video tapes available through the Extension Video Club. Tapes cover a number of topics related to homemaking skills.

One who makes a home. Such simple words Webster's Dictionary uses to describe the person upon whom family life revolves. Homemakers, the family manager, the one the rest of the family depends on to buy the groceries, cook the meals, sew the clothes, clean the house, and on and on.

Homemaking requires, no demands, a plethora of skills from the homemaker. County extension homemakers clubs have formed over the years to help provide those skills, a continuous education, for their members.

Gray County has 12 such extension homemakers clubs with a total membership of approximately 127 people. Also recently added to the program is a video extension club. Following are the 12 county extension homemaker clubs and their respective presidents: Alanreed, Lena Carter; Golden Harvest, Jan Chambers; Goodwill, Lettie Smith; Lefors, Sue Smiley; Merten, Marie Donnell; Mothers and Others, Karen Wyrick; Progressive, Marilyn Butler; PAM, Janice Carter; Step Savers, Dona Rodvelt; Sunshine Girls, Nadine Waldrop;

Top O' Texas, Roseann Youngblood and Worthwhile, Gladys Stone.

As you can see, their names are as bright and varied as their activities. Our local extension homemakers can be seen throughout the community, giving support of the Gray County 4-H program and donating their time and money to a number of community service organizations.

Each year, the county's extension homemakers give a \$500 4-H Scholarship. This year's recipient is Misti Greer. They give a sewing machine to the high point senior in the 4-H Fashion Show. They provide ice for the 4-H Rodeo, assist with 4-H Roundup expenses and provide refreshments for the annual 4-H fashion show.

On a local level, extension homemakers can be seen donating monthly to Meals on Wheels program (many also volunteer to deliver meals). They give funds and material goods to the Gray County Latch Key after school day care program, Tralee Crisis Center, Community Day Care Center, Chamber of Commerce Building Fund, and Marge Hol-

land's community health programs.

You'll find our county extension homemakers at the Chautauqua and Gray County Sesquicentennial activities and actively participating in district and state meetings of the Texas Extension Homemakers Association. They're the ones who sponsored the Sesquicentennial Shoe Box Float Contest and who have strongly promoted seat belt safety in our community.

Early Christmas shoppers wait anxiously each year for the extension homemaker's annual "Christmas in October," a Christmas arts and crafts bazaar and program.

They receive leader training and programs in a variety of topics, including those which were presented in 1985-86: artificial sweeteners, making money at home, women and calcium, coping with high blood pressure, cholesterol and diet, decision-making, turkey projects and preparation, 12 months of Christmas — a time and money saving plan; food safety, shopping the financial supermarket, making the most of me, and figure and prop-

ortion. Leaders attend seminars on these topics, then present them to their own clubs. Programs on arts and crafts, community service and special interest fill the remaining program spots for the meetings.

On May 15, the local extension homemakers are planning a field trip to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon to view the quilt exhibit — Lone Stars: A Legacy of Texas Quilts, 1836-1936.

Each fall an Extension Homemaker Club of the Year and Gray County Extension Homemaker of the Year are recognized by their peers.

Past Homemakers of the Year include Janice Carter, Maggie Smith, Linda Gauger, Barbara Shaw and Elizabeth Alexander.

The 12 county extension homemaker clubs elect representatives to the Extension Homemaker Council. Council officers for this year are Elizabeth Alexander, chairman; Faye Harvey, vice chairman; Gladys Stone, secretary and Beulah Terrell, treasurer.



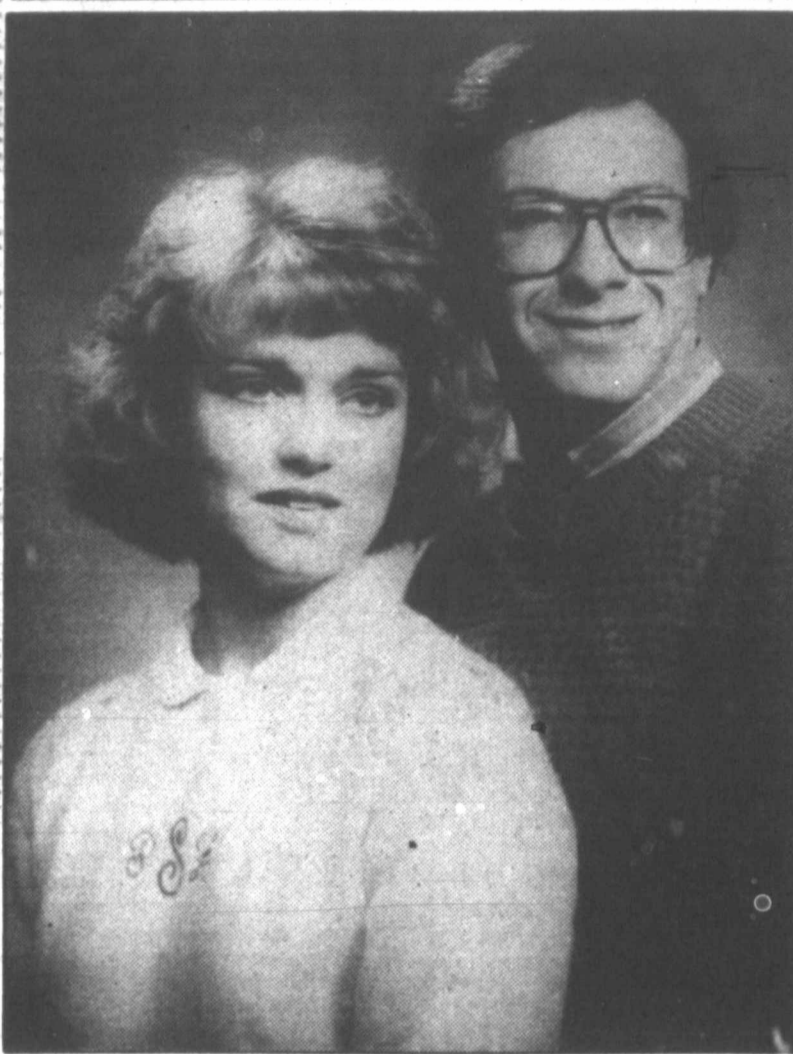
COLORFUL ENTRIES — County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi, left, Faye Harvey, and Margaret White, chairman of the Shoe Box Float Competition, admire the colorful and varied entries to the competition sponsored by the county's extension homemakers clubs. In the foreground is the winning float made by Jeremy Ragsdale.



COMMUNITY SUPPORT — Debbie Mitchell of the Step Savers Extension Homemakers Club presents a donation to Ann Hernandez of the Quivira Girl Scout Council. Gray County's extension homemakers clubs donate funds and time to various community activities.

Photos by Elizabeth Alexander
Story by Dee Dee Laramore

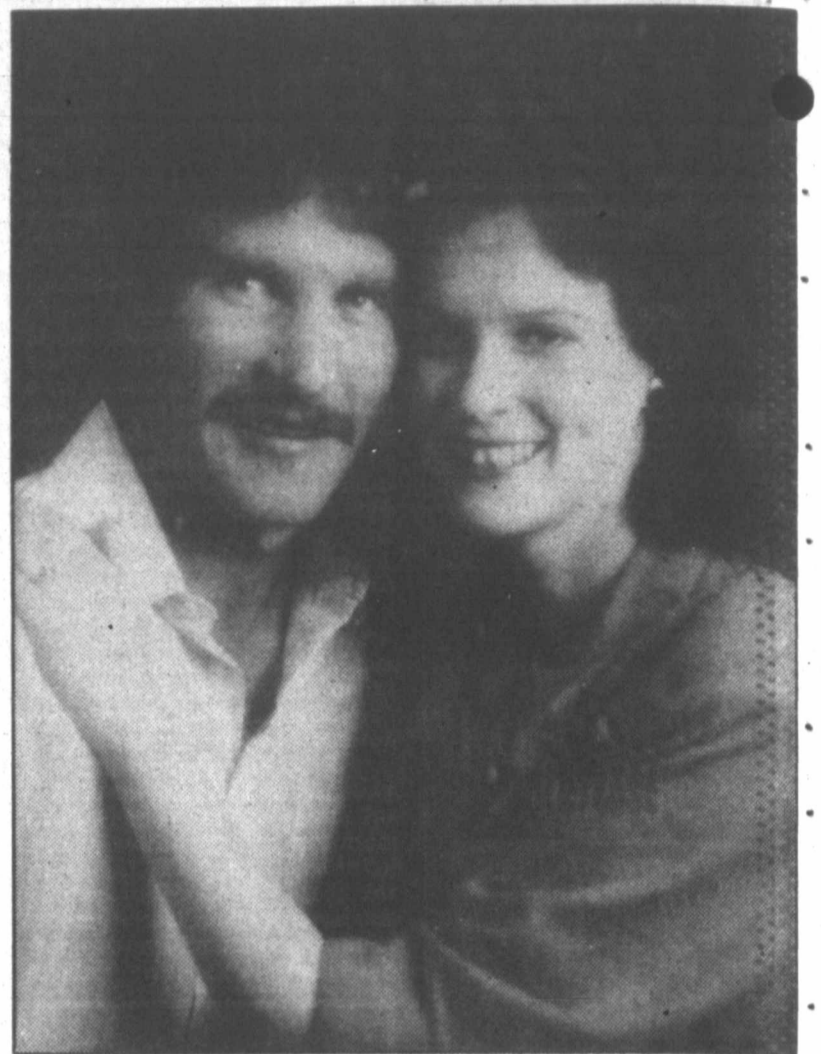
Engagements



PENNY SUMMERS & MARK HOBGOOD



BELINDA HONEYCUTT & TERRY BROWN



KIRK YOUNG & THERESA WHITELEY

Summers-Hobgood Honeycutt-Brown Whiteley-Young

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Summers of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Penny, to Mark E. Hobgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hobgood of Amarillo.

A June 28 wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. Miss Summers is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from West Texas State University in Canyon in 1984. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Hobgood graduated from Palo Duro High School of Amarillo in 1979. A graduate of West Texas State University, he holds a bachelor of science degree in public administration. He is employed as executive director of the Alumni Association of WTSU and is assistant advisor to Phi Delta Theta fraternity there. He is a member of the Canyon Kiwanis Club.

The parents of Belinda Honeycutt and Terry Lynn Brown announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Honeycutt of Pampa. Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brown of Skellytown.

The couple plan to marry on June 5 at Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss Honeycutt is to be a junior at Pampa High School. She is a member of the Pampa High School Band and is employed by Burger King.

Brown is a graduate of Lebanon, Mo., High School, where he was a member of the choir two years and a soloist for one year. He is employed by Burger King.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whiteley, former Pampa residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Louise, to Kirk Young of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Young of Floydada.

The couple plan to marry on June 21 in St. Elizabeth's Church of Lubbock.

Miss Whiteley is a 1980 graduate of Floydada High School. She holds an associate's degree in public relations from South Plains College. She is an interior designer with TransDesigns.

Young graduated from Floydada High School in 1976. He is employed by Bobby Bennett Construction.

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.

Homebuyers-sellers clinic is scheduled

PANHANDLE — A home buyers - sellers clinic is set for 7:30 p.m., May 8 and 9, at the War Memorial Building, 500 Main, Panhandle. Sponsors of the educational event are the Carson County Extension Service and the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce.

Topics for the two-day meeting include major concerns of buyers and sellers, inspecting and selecting the home, affordability, financing real estate transactions, packaging the home for resale, legal transaction (closing

costs), benefits of dealing with a Realtor, do-it-yourself real estate transactions, insuring your home.

Dr. Jane Berry of Houston, extension housing specialist, is to be keynote speaker. She will also lead a panel of individuals from local lending institutions. At the end of the May 8 program, lenders will be available for one-to-one conversations.

For more information, contact Kathy Gist at the Carson County Extension Office, (806) 537-3882.

Diabetes Update set for Thursday

AMARILLO — "Today Well Lived" is the theme of the fourth annual Diabetes Update set for Thursday at Texas A&M Regional Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Sponsors of the event are High Plains Baptist Hospital and Amarillo College.

Catherine Feste, a diabetic for 28 years, is to be featured speaker for the update. Feste is a motivational consultant from Minneapolis, Minn.

Topics covered during the workshop include wellness as an approach to life, coping and problem solving, support and motivation.

For more information on times and fees for the workshop, contact the Department of Education at High Plains Baptist Hospital, (806) 358-5389.

Peeking At Pampa

Celebrations, celebrations and celebrations. It did seem that all of Pampa attended the Sesquicentennial celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium, April 21. And a wonderful celebration it was!

Bette (Mrs. Tom) Bates' collection of historical fashions that afternoon drew a large crowd and lots of "ohs" and "ahs" of admiration. Beautiful clothes of past generations were modeled by Angela (Mrs. John) Spearman, who wore her great grandmother's clothes of the 1880s, and her daughter Margaret; Donna (Mrs. Wayland) Acker, Kim (Mrs. Jerry) Brazile, Holly (Mrs. Ken) Burger, Gina (Mrs. Larry) Chandler, Julia (Mrs. Glen) Dawkins, Sue (Mrs. Tim) Fatheree, Glennette (Mrs. Jimmy) Goode, Trinity Acker Jones, Dana Mills, Frankie (Mrs. J. Boyd) Smith, Tonya (Mrs. Dennis) Stowers, Penny Summers, and Jeanne Townsend, who wears a size 2!

NARRATOR WAS THE was the capable JoAnn Arasim, curator of textiles at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. Joyce (Mrs. Don) Walberg, dressed in a beruffled green dress trimmed with delicate lace, furnished background music for the show. Billie Bruner and Mary McDaniel in colorful pioneer garb captured prizes for best costumes.

Bouquets of appreciation to Danny Parkerson for serving as impromptu emcee, entertainer and wherever else he was needed. With his voice, know-how and knack for seeing what needs to be done, there's no wonder he is in demand in various roles in scholarship pageants hundreds of miles away. Bouquets, too, to Darlene (Mrs. Wallace) Birkes,

who was general chairman.

Kind words of appreciation to the Pampa Shrine Club who prepared and served a delicious barbecue dinner and to all whose contributions and works made it possible.

ASK JIMMY KAY (Mrs. Tommy) Williams just how many barbecue sandwiches were made and Garnet, Jackie and Jody Poole how much slaw they made for the Shriners! A grand time was had by all!

Joe Shelton was recognized for being the oldest Gray County native resident. In a few days Joe will be 98 — or is it 97? Whatever, all of the years have been spent in Gray County, more than half of those years as a Pampa resident. April 21 was the date, too, for all Aggies everywhere to gather for an Aggie muster. Pat Crouch and his wife Betty planned this year's Aggie Muster at the Pampa Country Club that day.

Where ever two or more Aggies meet, even in foxholes, a muster is held to pay tribute to recently deceased Aggies and to reaffirm strong bonds of fellowship and comradeship shared by all A&M graduates.

THE LATE W.S. TOLBERT of an early 1900s class was the only Pampa who was honored during the solemn roll call ceremony. Charles Keesler led the Aggie spirit song. Dr. Bill Romaine gave a slide presentation of the present campus buildings. Among the group of 75 (not all Aggies) attending were Dr. Bill Breeding, Ann and Rex McAnelly, Mildred and Dr. Raymond Laycock, Elaine and Travis Liveley, Katie and Dr. Ron Easley, Mary Beth Young, Carolyn and Dr. Bill Horn, Lalla and Dr. Steve Davis, Mary Ann and Bob Bond,

Janie and Joe VanZandt, aspiring Aggies Jeff Souris, Bryan Gordzelik and Jim Ashford.

George Scott is a graduate of way more than 50 years. Remember seeing his flag flying? Heard that Suzanne Langley and Martha Burk held a home celebration for seven young relatives, ranging from eight months to eight years, while the wee ones' parents joined the celebration.

ONE MIGHT SAY the whole state of Texas shut down to celebrate the third birthday of Taylor Harris, son of Cindy and Rick. Yes, April 21 was the day. Family and friends celebrated with a party in the park.

Little two-year-old Marissa Kleffman came from Oklahoma City to entertain grandparents Majunta and Forrest Hills while her parents Geraldyn and Kent went to North Carolina for a few days. After the Sesquicentennial celebration, Majunta and three other grandchildren hiked all the way from M.K. Brown Auditorium to their country home. The children, ages 3, 7, and 9, must have some extra energy to spare.

Friends of the Library are to be commended for sponsoring a Texas great books series to celebrate the Sesquicentennial. Scholars who previewed the books from March 2 were Richard Peet, Max Sherman, Elmer Keeton and Bill Taylor on April 20.

BILL, WHO TEACHES history at Clarendon College spends his summers researching historical material. He gave a colorful sketch on Robert Potter for whom Potter County was named. Don't ever miss an opportunity to hear him speak was the gener-

al report. Patricia Knight will discuss *With A Pistol in His Hand*, Tuesday, May 13, at 7 p.m.

Three Pampa couples joined other members of the Palo Duro Good Sam Trailer Club for a jaunt south. Pampanos who made the trek from Pampa to Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, Kerrville, San Antonio, and an extensive tour of Austin included Betty and Bryan Buck, Ann and Red Weatherly, Pauline and Frank Toddy. They spent San Jacinto Day by watching the river parade in San Antonio. Ann and Red took a side trip to Beeville and to visit grandchildren on the way home. Did you know they have three-month-old twin grandchildren, a girl and boy, in Amarillo? Kerri and Steve are the parents.

Congratulations to Kim and Eric West on the birth of a son, Micah Joel.

Birthday wishes tomorrow to Dr. R. M. Bellamy. See you next week! KATIE

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Girls of the Year chosen



JOYCE PULSE
Rho Eta

Girls of the Year for the local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi were announced at the sorority's annual Founder's Day banquet, Tuesday, in the Club Biarritz.

City Council chose Council President Sandy Clark as their Girl of the Year. Also chosen by their respective chapters for the honor were Pam Harris, Xi Phi Alpha; Joyce Pulse, Rho Eta; Debbie Middleton, Xi Beta Chi; Nancy Brogdon, Preceptor Theta Iota; Kathy Parsons, Upsilon; Tanja Bailey, Alpha Upsilon Mu; Gerry Caylor, Preceptor Chi; and Marsha Shuman, Beta Alpha Zeta.

Pampa High School senior Stephannie Phillips was also presented by Irvine Dunn as the 1986

Beta Sigma Phi \$1,000 Scholarship recipient. Phillips, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Phillips of Pampa, plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall majoring in pre-med. She plans to continue her studies in medicine until she becomes a psychiatrist, Phillips told her Beta Sigma Phi benefactors.

Kathy Parsons conducted the opening ritual followed with the invocation by the 1986 BSP "Woman of the Year," Lacy Ayres. Sandy Clark welcomed and introduced guests, followed by an introduction of new members by their respective chapter presidents.

Three Beta Sigma Phi mem-

bers were honored with the Order of the Rose, in recognition of their 15 consecutive years of service to the sorority. Order of the Rose honorees include Twila Vaughn, Janice Hubbard and Jana Hahn. Rho Eta members presented the Order of the Rose to the three women.

Ayres also installed the incoming City Council officers using a horn of plenty as her installation theme. Sandy Clark announced the 1986-1987 Beta Sigma Phi theme, "Share the dream."

A special memorial ceremony was conducted for Martha Fischer, a longtime sorority member, who passed away earlier this year. Mrs. Fischer first became a

Beta Sigma Phi member in October 1949. She was a charter member of Preceptor Chi, and also held both the Order of the Rose and Silver Circle honors. For two years, Mrs. Fischer had been "an international shut-in" meaning she received cards and letters from Beta Sigma Phi members from all over the world.

Celebrating their 55th anniversary of Beta Sigma Phi's founding by Walter W. Ross, local members pledged to "uphold the honor and the aims of our glorious sisterhood... to give the best there is in us to advance further, in greater understanding of the Good, the True, and the Beautiful..."



DEBBIE MIDDLETON
Xi Beta Chi



NANCY BROGDIN
Preceptor Theta Iota



KATHY PARSONS
Upsilon



TANJA BAILEY
Alpha Upsilon Mu



GERRY CAYLOR
Preceptor Chi



MARSHA SHUMAN
Beta Alpha Zeta



SANDY CLARK
City Council



Dear Abby

Ties that bind father, son stretch across time and sea

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for helping me find my husband's father. Last June, you published an address in Germany where people could write for information on German soldiers who had served in World War II. (A reader wanted to return some personal things that were taken from a dead German soldier.) I had tried several times before to find information on my husband's father, but nothing came of it.

My husband, Dieter, was born in Germany in 1945 of German parents. When he was a small child, his parents were divorced. His mother then fell in love with an American soldier. They were married, and Dieter was brought to America. He is now 41 and never knew what happened to his real father.

I wrote a letter in July of 1985 to the address that appeared in your column in the Lowell (Mass.) Sun. On Oct. 13, 1985, a Sunday morning, my husband received a call from Germany. The man on the other end said, "Dieter, this is your father!" What a day for our family! I have never seen my husband so astounded.

We have corresponded with Walter, my newfound father-in-law, and he will be arriving in America next week for a two-week visit. He is 64 years old, recently retired, and absolutely thrilled to learn that he is a grandfather. He said that one of the greatest joys in his life was to have grandchildren, and to think he has had a granddaughter for almost 20 years! Our daughter is thrilled to know she has a grandfather. This event has surely changed our lives. It added something to my husband's life that he never dreamed would happen. He can hardly wait!

Our family thanks you, Abby. I have read your column all my life, but this is the first time I can say that you have had a direct influence on me. Keep up the good work. I am sure you have a positive influence on the lives of many. Sincerely,
BERNICE A. KAISER
GROTON, MASS.

DEAR READERS: I just telephoned the Kaisers. Her father-in-law arrived, and the entire family is still celebrating the happy reunion. It's stories such as this that makes writing my column a joy.

DEAR ABBY: You have written much about tipping in restaurants and have always come to the rescue of waiters and waitresses. Will you please help us out again?

Our restaurant is located near a popular movie theater. This is a fine dining establishment, not a fast-food restaurant, yet some people expect to be served a full-course dinner in 20 minutes or half an hour. We ask at the door if they are trying to make the show. Many are, and want to know what our fastest dinner is, and after we tell them they order something else that requires a long time to prepare.

It's maddening for us to see diners at seven or eight tables frantically waving their checks because they want to leave to make the show. Then they walk out grumbling: "Boy, we'll never go back there again; the service is terrible!"

This may not do one bit of good, but I feel better getting it off my chest. Thanks for being there, Abby.

DIANNE H. IN SOUTHFIELD, MICH.

DEAR DIANNE: You're welcome. Keep the change. That's what I'm here for.

DEAR ABBY: I received an invitation to a baby shower. In the left-hand corner, at the bottom of the invitation, was written: "In addition to your gift, please bring a box of disposable diapers."

Is this proper? **SHOCKED**

DEAR SHOCKED: No, it's tacky.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Envelopes can be used for memorials

In observance of Memorial Day, Gray-Roberts chapter of the American Cancer Society will place memorial envelopes in the May statements from local banking institutions, announced Johnnie Thompson, chairman of the local society's memorial program.

These envelopes may be used now, or kept for use at a later time, she said. Envelopes will be included in statements from Citizens Bank & Trust Co., First Financial Banking Center, National Bank of Commerce and Security Federal Savings & Loan in Pampa and from McLean Bank of Commerce.

Contributions may be made in memory or honor of a friend or member of the family in any amount, Thompson explained. All contributions receive acknowledgement of their gift and families of those honored are sent an appropriate memorial card. The card does not state the amount of the gift, she added.

Memorial funds are used to support the society's three-fold attack on cancer through research, education and service, Thompson said. "The American Cancer Society is deeply grateful to everyone who uses this practical means of assisting in the ultimate victory over this disease," she said.

Memorial gift funds may be sent at any time to Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa, 79065.



JOHNNIE THOMPSON, left, memorial chairman for the Gray-Roberts chapter of the American Cancer Society, opens a box of envelopes for Robert Wilson of Citizens Bank & Trust Co. Memorial envelopes such

as these pictured are to be included in May bank statements from various banking institutions in Pampa and McLean. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Look for hazards at home

BOUND BROOK, N.J. (AP) — The most hazardous room in the house is the bathroom, where thousands of persons are injured every year in preventable accidents, says Kenneth T. Austin, chairman of a national home inspection organization.

The most common types of tub and shower accidents may be avoided, adds the head of HouseMaster of America, by following these suggestions:

— Falls: Since the majority of bathtub and shower accidents involve falls caused by slick surfaces, soapy film and water, footing should be made secure with rough-surfaced adhesive strips or rubber mats that attach to a

surface with suction cups. Properly secured grab bars to prevent falls should be installed.

— Burns: Never leave a dependent person, young or old, alone in a tub or shower where hot or scalding water can be turned on by mistake or where the person can fall into too-hot water.

— Electrocutions: Use of electrical devices should be discouraged in bathrooms. Radios, dryers, heaters, etc., have caused fatalities by falling into a tub or sink. Never touch any electrical fixture or appliance with wet hands or while in a tub or shower or standing on a damp floor.

"A freeway is something that is not free when one considers the emotional toll." **Anonymous**

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J/M Family Shoe Store

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:



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LONGEST RESIDENT — Laura Hobart Fatheree, center, holds a wreath presented to her by the Pampa Board of Realtors for having lived in the same house the longest of anyone in the city — 59 years. Presenting the award are, from left, Janie Shed, chairman

of the American Home Week activities here; Elmer Balch, member of the Pampa Board of Realtors and Claudine Balch, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

4-H CORNER

By **JEFF GOODWIN**
County Extension Agent

DATES

May 4 — 5:30 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

May 5 — 3:45 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean

May 5 — Deadline to sign up for summer camp at State 4-H Center at Brownwood.

May 6 — 6:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview-Hopkins school.

May 9 — 5 p.m., Deadline to apply for Texas 4-H Congress.

May 10 — District 4-H Round-up, Canyon.

May 10 — 6 p.m., Horse Project Special Rodeo, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

May 10 — Horse Project Playday, after Special Rodeo.

TEXAS 4-H CONGRESS

The 1986 Texas 4-H Congress will be held July 13 through 17 at Austin. This year's theme is Citizenship: Past, Present and Future. 4-H'ers attending will participate in: writing bills, debating and voting on bills, and will be meeting in the Senate and House chambers of the Texas Capitol.

Gray County is allowed to send two 4-H'ers and you must be at least 15 years old to attend. If two Gray County 4-H'ers attend Congress, we have enough money to pay nearly all of the expenses for the trip.

Any interested 4-H'ers need to complete an application-nomination form available from the County Extension office by May 9. For more information about Texas 4-H Congress, contact the County Extension office at 669-7429.

HORSE PROJECT SPECIAL RODEO

On Saturday, May 10, at 6 p.m.,

at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena the Gray County Horse Project will conduct a Special Rodeo for the mentally retarded in Pampa; Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center and the Special Education Departments of the Pampa School system. There will be 42 contestants in the rodeo ranging from ages three to 55 years old. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. For more information, or if you would like to help conduct this activity, contact John Oxley at 665-1116.

Also, on Saturday, May 10, after the Special Rodeo, the horse project will conduct a playday for Gray County 4-H'ers. At the playday, there will be four age groups, entry fees will be \$3 per event and 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in each event will receive a Gray County 4-H Horse Project T-shirt. So come on out on May 10th and let's have some fun.

JUDGING CONTEST RESULT

On April 19, 26 Gray County 4-H'ers participated in the District Judging and Rifle Contests held in Canyon and Amarillo.

In the Livestock judging Contest, Gray County was represented by the Junior Team of Kathy Kelling and Ethan McCracken of McLean and Tim Proctor of Pampa. The Senior Livestock Judging Team was made up of Mistie Greer and Kandy Winton of Pampa and Kim Kelling of McLean.

In the Junior Division McCracken finished third high individual in swine and second high individual in the contest. The Senior Livestock Judging Team finished third in swine and fourth place overall in the contest.

In the Horse Judging Contest, Gray County had a Junior team composed of Angie Moyer, Shelly Stubblefield and Jason Cochran. Seniors from Gray County were

Jennifer Kirchoff, Jeff Osborn, Eva Jo Isbell and Enoch Phetteplace. The Senior Horse Judging Team finished fourth in halter, third in performance classes and third high team overall.

In a new contest this year, Consumer Decision Making, Gray County was represented by Becky Reed and Kirk McDonald in the Junior Division and Stacie McDonald, Sherri McDonald and Heather Kludt in the Senior Division. This was the first year for this contest at district competition and all contestants judged as individuals, not as team members.

In the Junior Division Reed finished first in reasons. In the Senior Division Stacie McDonald was first in class placing, first in reasons and first place overall in the contest. Sherri McDonald finished third in reasons and third place overall.

The Gray County Rifle Teams also competed at the District Rifle Contest. The Junior Team was made up of Michel Reeves, Trent O'Neal, Jeff Lamb and Gregg Lamb. The Senior team was composed of Damon Vandant, Kathy Jinks, Kyle O'Neal and Wade Morriss. At this time, results aren't available.

We need to pat all the 4-H'ers who participated in the contest on April 19 and who represented Gray County so well.

Camp Fire



What A Way To Grow

Skeptical psychic to speak to Knife & Fork Club May 15

Russ Burgess, the skeptical psychic, is to give a lecture demonstration on extrasensory perception (ESP) to members of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club at 7:30 p.m., May 15, in the Pampa Country Club.

Burgess's previously scheduled appearance in February was cancelled because of a heavy snowfall here.

Tickets go on sale Monday at Dunlap's Department Store. Deadline for members to purchase tickets is 2 p.m., May 14.

"ESP must be placed in its proper perspective," Burgess says. "One must not confuse it with the occult, the supernatural, or with mysticism." Burgess says his experiments are spontaneous parapsychological man-

ifestations. He claims to be able to read people's thoughts and answer with baffling accuracy. He offers \$10,000 to anyone who can prove that he gets advance help before a demonstration. Burgess, with 25 years of experience in the field, also gives insight into the misconceptions and false teachings associated with ESP.



RUSS BURGESS

NEWSMAKERS



CHRISTOPHER HAYES

Lynle Sue Doss

Lynle Sue Doss, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Porche of Pampa, is to receive a dental assistant's certificate from Amarillo College, May 15. Doss plans to enter the dental hygiene program this summer. She is the niece of Jack and Mae Plummer and Birdie Derrick, both of Pampa, and of Ray and Crestella Gossett of Lefors.

Randy Skaggs
Randy Skaggs, son of Gaylene Skaggs of Pampa, is one of 170 new members initiated into the Texas Tech University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is limited to junior, senior, law and graduate students who rank in the top 10 percent of their classes. They were initiated April 16.

D'Lisa Pohnert
D'Lisa Pohnert of White Deer has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. A student at Ver-

non Regional Junior College, she was one of 50 students receiving awards at the Honors Convocation, Tuesday, at the College auditorium.

Melanie Ann Garrett
Melanie Ann Garrett of Pampa is among almost 500 students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University who will complete requirements for a bachelor's or master's degree this spring. Garrett has earned a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy.

Christopher Hayes
Airman Christopher H. Hayes, son of Hugh and Marry E. Hayes of Canadian, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He is a 1985 graduate of Canadian High School.

Sandy J. Jones
Sandy J. Jones of Pampa was among the 72 students in the School of Health Professions at Southwest Texas State University - San Marcos who were honored in the school's academic

awards day program. Jones received an award for scholarly achievement in recognition of a grade point average between 3.0 to 3.69.

Penny Raines
Penny Raines of Pampa has been inducted into the Iota Theta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national scholastic honor society in education, at the spring initiation at West Texas State University.

Kappa Delta Pi is limited to upperclass students with an overall grade-point average of 3.25 or better.

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For Horticulture

Fences serve many purposes

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

HORTICULTURAL ACTIVITIES

If you haven't gotten a lot of your garden planted already, now is certainly the time to plant beans, peas, cucumbers, summer squash, muskmelon and watermelons. Also, you may want to sow lettuce seed every two to three weeks to keep salad greens coming along. Use heat tolerant varieties such as Buttercrunch, Ruby, Salad Bowl, and Tendersweet. If possible, plant lettuce on east side of a fence to avoid excessive heat.

OVER THE GARDEN FENCE

Are you getting full benefit from the fence in your yard? Of course, a fence provides a boundary, gives privacy, keeps children and pets in bounds, or screens an easy score. But a fence can do much more. Clothed with blossoming vines, a fence becomes a beautiful backdrop for your flower border or a colorful focal point to view from picture windows or patio.

If vegetables are your cup of tea, a fence can increase growing space. Some crops can be grown vertically, supported by a strong fence. At harvest, the vegetables are a convenient height to pick and almost blemish free because

they're off the ground. Vegetable foliage on a fence is a refreshing background for both vegetable and flower gardens, or a pleasant green divider along property lines.

There are many quick-growing vines, mostly annuals. They climb fences fast and burst into curtains of color. Two favorites are morning glories and moonflower.

'Heavenly Blue' morning glory welcomes the day with bright skyblue flowers. Other attractive colors are shine-white 'Pearly Gates' and vibrant crimson-carmine 'Scarlett O'Hara'. Introduced in recent years, the 'Early Call' series of morning glories in blue, rose, and a mixture of colors, extends the season of bloom. They start flowering earlier than most other varieties, yet keep right on blossoming until frost.

Morning glories greet the day, whereas moonflowers open at dusk, with a shimmering display of large, pure white, fragrant flowers. Plant some of each along your fence for a morning and evening show of bloom. Invite your friends and neighbors for a moonflower party. It's fun and exciting to watch the moonflower buds spring wide open like parols before your eyes, as if by some magic command from mother nature.

For variety, there are other easily grown climbers. Canary creeper is dainty and graceful, with beautifully cut and finely fringed, rich canary yellow, nasturtium-like flowers. Speaking of nasturtiums, don't overlook this old-fashioned favorite. They are excellent for scaling fences or trailing over a compost pile or bank.

For a more refined effect, there's the cypress vine. This climber has rich green, fern-like foliage — a perfect foil for the trumpet-shaped flowers in white, rose, and red shades.

Lathyrus, the perennial sweet pea, is a vigorous trailer or climber, with pink, white, and purple red flowers from June to September. It may take a year to get Lathyrus established and blooming. After that, it's a tough, rampant grower and endures difficult conditions. Be sure to locate it where it won't crowd out other plants.

If you need a dainty little climber or trailer, you'll enjoy thunbergia the black-eyed susan vine. This winsome beauty climbs or trails about 5 feet and blooms mostly in shades of orange, sometimes with dark eyes. One type is pristine white.

Although not grown for their flowers, gourds are also attractive vines. Their foliage makes a

nice green background in summer, and their fruits are interesting to watch as they develop many shapes and color patterns. The mature gourds are ready to harvest just before frost and great to use for decorations or craft projects.

All the flowering vines just mentioned thrive in well prepared, average soil free from long-standing puddles after heavy rains. Nasturtiums even grow well in poor soil. Canary creeper and thunbergia like partial shade, the rest full sun most of the day. Sow seeds in spring, according to directions on seed packets. Be sure to wait until all danger of frost is over and weather and soil are warm before planting morning glories, moonflower, and thunbergia. They sprout poorly (or maybe not at all) in cold ground. It is helpful to soak seeds of morning glories and moonflower in room-temperature water for about 8 hours (or overnight) before planting. This softens the seedcoats and seems to speed germination.

In addition to beautifying fences, climbers are also attractive scaling lamp or sign posts, trellises, arbors, and open pergolas. If you don't have any permanent structure like these, you can easily erect trellis netting to support climbers.

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.



PAMPA FINE ARTS AWARDS — In the photo at left, Joe Gordon of Pampa receives the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Patron of the Arts Award for his contributions to and past association with the organization. Presenting the award is Hal Cree, president of the PFAA. In the photo at



right, Dan Snider, right, accepts the gavel from outgoing president Hal Cree, as he takes over the duties as Pampa Fine Arts Association president for 1986-87. These presentations were made at the recent PFAA Awards Banquet at the Pampa Country Club. (Staff photos by Larry Hollis)

Game helps troubled kids

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Every year the parents of more than a million children get divorced. Often, the children mistakenly blame themselves and struggle to solve what are really their parents' problems.

JoAnne Pedro-Carroll, a psychologist at the University of Rochester, has found that teaching children to distinguish between "grown-up" problems

and "kid" problems helps alleviate their sense of guilt, so they can cope better in school and at home. To help them learn this distinction, she has devised several games, appropriate for children of different ages.

These games have been successful as part of a divorce intervention program she has designed for Rochester-area elementary schools.

Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

Hair removal

The big problem in electrolysis, the only recognized method for permanent hair removal, is how to know when a hair is really destroyed.

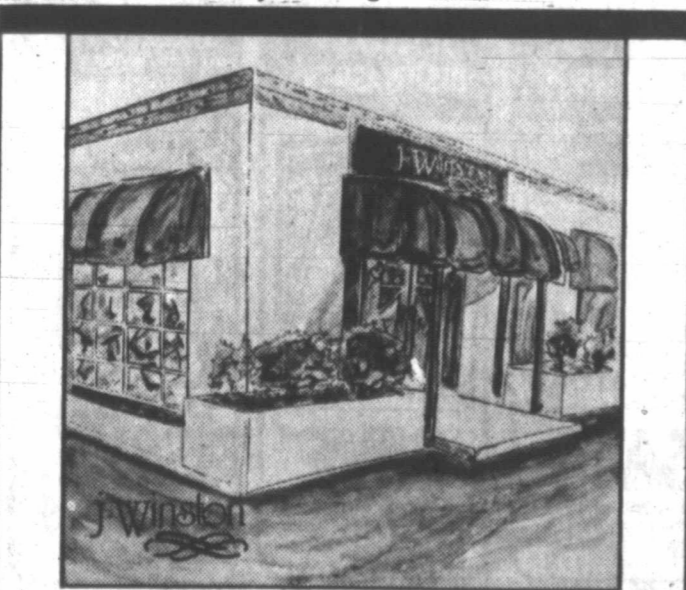
The follicle pattern differs from person to person. When follicles are closely placed, treating one hair may stimulate neighboring follicles to produce new hairs, apparently where the old one grew.

Follicles may be crooked, so the hair-fine needle sends the tiny elec-

tric current past, rather than into, the root. The operator can't see below the skin surface so treatment may be lengthy and somewhat expensive, even though results are finally permanent.

Historic perfumes

With all the current interest in historic places and old-master arts, can historic perfumes suit modern tastes? The House of Coty is trying it by reviving three fragrances created by Francois Coty, the founder, 80 years ago.



Women's Fashion

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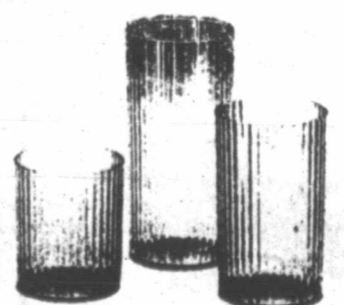


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CLASSROOM TEACHERS OFFICERS — These Pampa teachers were recently elected 1986-87 officers of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. They are, seated from left, Marsha McCoy, president-elect and Ann Watson, secretary. Standing from left, are Mike Andrews, president and John Stewart, treasurer. (Staff photo)

Homemakers News

Tips on selecting knives

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Many of you may be bombarded with wedding invitations as the wedding season approaches. A popular wedding gift item and one that is a necessity is a collection of kitchen knives. A good knife is a prized possession. Here are some tips in knife selection.

Like a barber or beautician, a good cook deserves equally high quality tools. Even if you are not a gourmet cook, you're likely to use a knife more than any other tool in the kitchen.

When selecting a knife, consider what job you want it to do, since no single knife can effectively perform all cutting, carving, peeling, and chopping tasks. Use the right knife for the right job. A basic collection of knives would include: a paring knife, a utility knife, chef's knife, slicing knife, and a carving knife.

The quality of a knife is determined by the design and materials in the blade and handle and how the two are jointed together. Knife blades are made from a variety of metals, each of which has advantages and disadvantages.

High carbon steel takes an extremely sharp edge and holds it for a longer time. However, it will

stain and darken and may rust. Stainless steel blades are very shiny, easy to clean and never discolor food. It also holds a sharp edge for a long time, but because it is so hard, this type of blade is more difficult to sharpen. High carbon stainless steel or vandaium steel blades combine the good qualities of both metals.

Better quality knife blades are "forged" and tapered from the handle to the point of the knife and from the back to the cutting edge. Grinding is what shapes the blade. A hollow grind gives a finer cutting edge on a knife. A flat grind blade becomes thicker with sharpening, so it is used on heavy-duty knives such as a butcher's knife.

The cutting edge of the blade may be straight, scalloped, or serrated. The straight edge is good for all-purpose jobs such as chopping, paring, and slicing. A scalloped knife works well on breads and cakes. A serrated knife works well on breads and cakes. A serrated knife requires a sawing motion and tend to tear rather than cut foods.

Knife handles are typically made from hardwoods, plastic wood laminates, or plastic. Pick up the knife to make sure it feels well-balanced and comfortable in your hand.

The part of the blade that ex-

tends into the handle is called the "tang". Better quality knives have a full tang, with steel extending the length, width, and shape of the handle and held in place with three rivets.

A good knife can be expensive. Paying a higher price for one knife over time may be cheaper than paying a small price for several that don't last.

Caring for your knives properly will make them last longer and they'll be safer to use. Wash, rinse, and dry knives individually and as soon as possible after being used. Don't put them in a sink with other dishes and utensils, allow them to soak, or put them in a dishwasher.

Always cut or chop on a wooden or plastic cutting board. This keeps the knife from slipping. A wooden cutting board also has the advantage of not dulling the blade.

Store your knives in a slotted rack or tray or hang them on magnetic bars. Knives should not be left loose in a drawer where their edges will become dull by hitting against each other. If you must keep them in a drawer, place the blades in cardboard sleeves.

For more information about household equipment, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Students give spring recital

Piano and organ students of Myrna Orr presented their spring recital at Tarpley's Recital Hall, April 27.

Those playing at 2 p.m. include Shaylee Richardson, Stacie McDonald, Ashley Martindale, Julian Chen, David Kludt, Donna Eakin, Kirk McDonald, Blythe Martindale, Andrea Erwin, Kara Kay Skaggs, Amy Eakin, Jocelyn Chen, Joy Lockwood, Leanne Dyson, Troy Avendanio, Sameer Mohan, Amanda Kludt, Kim McDonald and Amber McCullough.

Those playing in the 3:15 recital were Tiffany Franks, Misde Furrh, Grace Sutton, Angel Briggs, Karen McPherson, Amanda May, Kerrey Brown, Laura Hamilton, Kerri Jo Keim, Mendi Wilson, Kelley Brown, Misty Clendennan, Richie Thompson, Lori Sutton, Carrie Prater, Kyle Parnell, Krista Johnston, Ginger Hannon, Lindy Sells and Greg Langley.

Some of the selections were

Cherish played by Joy Lockwood, *Love is Blue* played by Troy Avendanio, *Moonlight Sonata* by Julian Chen and *Swan Lake* played by Laura Hamilton. Kim and Stacie McDonald performed a duet of *Campdown Races*.

Two group piano numbers were presented at each recital. Those performing *Battle Hymn* were

Greg Langley, Donna Eakin, Sameer Mohan, Misde Furrh, Kelley Brown, Joy Lockwood, Laura Hamilton and Stacie McDonald. *Gavotte* was played by Stacie McDonald, Donna Eakin, Joy Lockwood, Kelley Brown, Laura Hamilton, Troy Avendanio, Greg Langley and Jocelyn Chen.

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.

Try Parmesan Rice with supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FARE
Lamb Chops & Snap Beans
Parmesan Rice & Rolls
Boston Cream Pie & Coffee
PARMESAN RICE

3 large eggs
3 cups cooked, long-grain rice
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup minced parsley

1 small onion (about 2 ounces) finely chopped
1-3rd cup olive oil
Beat eggs slightly and stir in remaining ingredients. Turn into an oiled 1½-quart baking dish (10 by 6 by 1¼ inches). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a knife inserted in center comes out clean—20 minutes. Remove and let stand about 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings. Repeated by request.

"Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday." Don Marquis

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Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Blueberry muffin, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY
Cowboy bread, prunes, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Cheese toast, sliced peaches, milk.

THURSDAY
Hot biscuit, butter & honey, sliced apples, milk.

FRIDAY
Cinnamon roll, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Spaghetti & meat, green beans, lettuce salad, applesauce, hot thick-slice bread, milk.

TUESDAY
Turkey roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, jello, fruit, hot roll, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Burrito, lettuce salad, pinto beans, fruit cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY
Chicken & noodles, green beans, sliced peaches, biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, lettuce, tomato, spice cake, milk.

Senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, Harvard beets, toss, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or chocolate dream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Chicken dumplings or tacos, cheese grits, turnip greens, brussel sprouts, jello, toss or slaw salad, cherry cream pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, creamed cauliflower with peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread pudding or angel food cake.

THURSDAY
Baked chicken breast or burritos with chili, candied yams, green beans, buttered carrots, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or Boston cream pie.

FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss, slaw or jello salad, brownies or coconut pie, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.

Designers woo large-sized women

By Joan Lebow

Last September, Bloomingdale's, the must-shop department store for mega-trendies, moved the large-sizes area in its New York store from its hide-out near the ladies lounge to a well trafficked spot near "Designer Sportswear." Colorful leather pants, bold floral jackets and sequined dresses were suddenly being shown in sizes 16 through 20.

Macy's made a similar move earlier in the year, bringing designer prices and styling to large-sizes departments in its Texas, California and New York stores. And in Philadelphia, John Wannamaker's recently announced plans to double its selling space for big sizes.

High-fashion clothes in big sizes with hefty price tags are Seventh Avenue's newest treasure trove. Retailers are stocking chic large-size apparel, including dresses from Albert Nipon, suede and cashmere sportswear from Nancy Heller, cocktail and evening wear from Morton Myles and snappy separates from Judith & Co. These are just a few of the dozens of fashion labels for the upscale size 16 and up. And hundreds of other manufacturers are turning out affordable, fashionable large-size apparel.

Even Vogue magazine, survival manual of the svelte, carried a 40-page advertising supplement of large size fashions in its March issue. The section was produced by Fashion Plus, an ad agency which plans an encore in a fall issue of Vogue.

Fat is not a new phenomenon, but the current treatment of fat women certainly is. Amid America's apparent obsession with the body beautiful, how can "outsizes" be so in?

"It's a question of large women coming out of the closet," says Nancy Roberts, author of "Breaking All the Rules — Feeling Good No Matter What Your Size." "Big women are getting angry about having to buy a piece of junk — some outdated polyester pantsuit."

Ms. Roberts says feminism has

helped fat women feel less threatened and less frightened about voicing their desires. "I think women have been making more demands generally — and that includes large women. It's another stage of women refusing to be stereotyped."

Phyllis Lampkin, director of Ambrosia Seminars Ltd., her own image consulting firm for large-sized women, agrees. "The feminist movement finally caught up with us and improved large women's self-esteem. You're seeing large women who are size 16 or 18 who show more interest in nutrition and exercising."

She is herself an example of this new demanding fashion consumer. She has little praise for the woman who expands into a sedentary size 22. But she boasts, "I'm a size 18 and I do everything a size 10 does. My figure is in great proportion and I can walk around proudly and say, yes, I weigh 195 pounds. Many of these large-size customers today are young women and, just like me, they want the hottest fashion looks."

"Every woman has the right to feel attractive," explains Hara Morano, editorial director of Fashion Plus. "We've lost that arbitrary standard of attractiveness and women are now defining it on their own terms."

At the same time that big women's minds are changing, so is the retail profit picture. "This consumer represents untapped disposable dollars for retailers," says Tandy Pederson, vice

president of Chez California, manufacturer of large-size dresses. "She's been out of fashion for so long she's grateful for something that looks good."

And, says Ms. Marano, "while most areas of retail have matured, this is an area that's underdeveloped and is performing well in a generally flat retail picture." She adds, "More designers are getting into large sizes exclusively. There are now designers who look at a large-size woman not as a body type that's defective, but as one that poses design challenges."

To be sure, it's still tough for some designers — and retailers — to make the leap of faith — and size. "There's still a stigma attached to the large sizes," says Larry Nipon, president of Albert Nipon, Inc. "Designers want their name on a fashionable customer. Well, the large-size customer hasn't had any fashionable clothes to buy before. It's a vicious circle."

The company started making petites-size dresses last year, but Nipon says starting up a large-size business was more of a challenge.



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Pharmacy Footnotes

by Roger A. Davis

REBOUND INSOMNIA
Sleeping pills actually can cause insomnia. If a sleeping pill is taken night after night and/or at higher than recommended doses, and then abruptly stopped, a severe withdrawal reaction may set in. This reaction is called "rebound insomnia." It is even possible for sleeping problems to develop when the user has been taking the drug for only a short time and then stops. Rebound insomnia can occur immediately after sleeping pills are stopped or several days later. It depends on which drug is being used and how long it takes to clear out of the body. If you have been taking sleeping pills for a long time, or have been taking too much, talk with your doctor about a gradual reduction of the medication.

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Club News

Merten Extension Homemakers Club
Merten Extension Homemakers Club members met recently in the home of Polly Benton.

President Marie Donnell conducted the business meeting. Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, gave a program on "Making the Most of Me." Lucille Kesinger won the door prize. Oleta Brister was welcomed as a guest. Next meeting is to be May 6 with Marie Donnell as hostess.

Lone Star Tri-Mates
Members of Lone Star Tri-Mates, auxiliary to the National Guard in this area, met April 17 at the home of Birdie Ooley in Borger.

Officers elected at the meeting for the 1986-87 year are Linda Winkleblack, president; Jeannie Paige, vice president; Birdie Ooley, treasurer; Peggy Johnson, corresponding secretary; Tonya Lock, recording secretary; Sharon Kennedy, parliamentarian.

Plans were made for a scholarship banquet and installation of officers May 8 at the Prime Rib in Borger. Recipient of the \$500 scholarship is Monte O'Neal of Pampa. Applications were received from Borger, Pampa, Shamrock and White Deer.

Rho Eta

Charisa Wiseman and Starla Tracy co-hosted Rho Eta's second April meeting. Service chairman Cheryl Harris reported this month's service project, a dance for the Pampa Sheltered Workshop clients on May 9.

Members will honor their mothers at the annual Mother's Day luncheon on May 10. Jan Parks and Donna Sexton presented a quiz on product slogans. Next meeting is to be May 12 at Kathy Topper's home.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Is church membership necessary in order to be saved, or does one have to be a member of some church in order to enter heaven? The apostle Peter states: "if any man speaketh, speaking as it were oracles of God" (I Peter 4:11), and the apostle Paul says: "And whatsoever ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him" (Colossians 3:17). Therefore, the answer to our question must be found in the Bible, the Word of God.

The Bible teaches that there is only one church and that church is the body of Christ. "and he put all things in subjection under his feet, and gave him to be head over all things to the church, which is his body, the fulness of him that filleth all in all" (Ephesians 1:22-23). "There is one body..." (Ephesians 4:4) The one church the New Testament speaks of, then, is the body of Christ and there is only one body.

Prior to the second chapter of Acts we read of the church only in prophecy. For instance, our Lord promised to build His church

(Matthew 16:16-18.) He had not built, or established it at that time, but promised that he would build it. We know that he was not speaking of erecting some material building of brick or stone but rather building a group of people together. Notice what Peter records in I Peter 2:5: "ye also, as living stones, are built up a spiritual house, to be a holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God through Jesus Christ." The one church, or one body, then, is made up of individuals who have rendered obedience to the gospel of Christ. The first ones to render such obedience were those three thousand on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ from the dead (Acts 2).

The truth of the matter is that one cannot be a member of the Lord's church without being saved. And one cannot be saved without obeying the gospel of Jesus Christ (2 Thessalonians 1:9). The same act which washes away one's sins, baptism, also puts one into Christ, into the one body (Acts 22:16; Galatians 3:27; I Corinthians 12:13).

-Billy T. Jones

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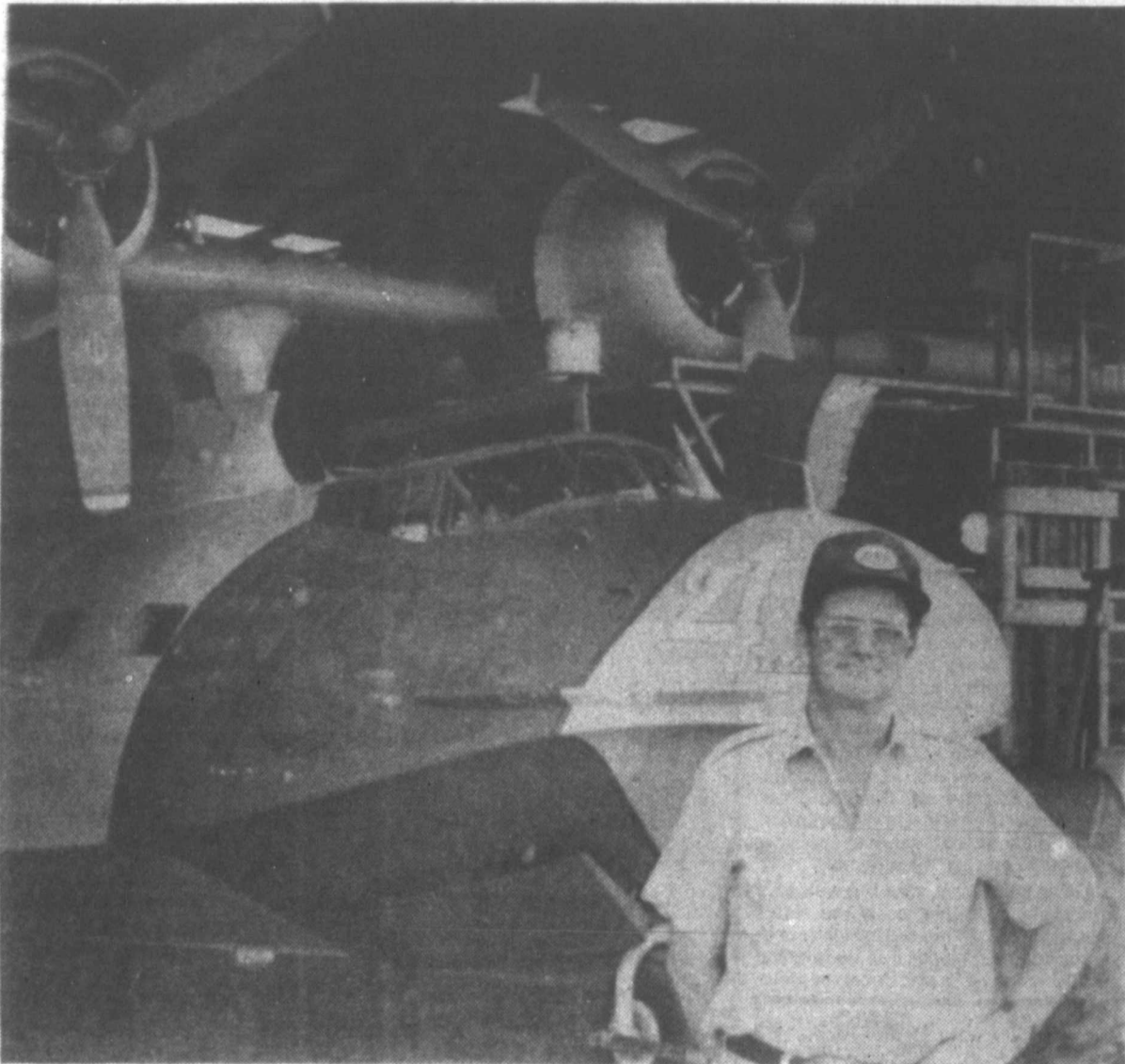
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Luscious Braised Beef Tips over Noodles	\$3.02
Roasted Turkey with Sage Dressing, topped with Giblet Gravy	\$2.27
Delicately Grilled Orange Roughy with zesty Tartar Sauce	\$3.22
MONDAY, MAY 5	
Spicy Barbecued Pork Tips over fluffy Rice	\$2.17
Crispy Fried Chicken Breast Fillet with French Fries and Biscuit	\$2.88
Grilled Liver with a rasher of Bacon	\$2.39
TUESDAY, MAY 6	
Rich Beef Stroganoff over a bed of Noodles	\$3.02
Spicy Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish	\$2.51
Baked Whole Flounder with tangy Tartar Sauce	\$3.06
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7	
Barbecued Country Style Spare ribs	\$2.58
Creamy Chicken and Dumplings	\$2.13
Crispy Fried Catfish Fillet with French Fries	\$3.59
THURSDAY, MAY 8	
Baked Chicken with old fashioned Sage Dressing topped with Giblet Gravy	\$2.27
Hearty Beef Ragout served over Noodles	\$2.92
Delicious Baked Ham, carved to order	\$2.66
FRIDAY, MAY 9	
Rich Smothered Beef Tips over a bed of Rice	\$2.92
Slices of Comed Beef on freshly cooked Cabbage	\$2.51
Breast of Turkey, carved to order, with spicy Sage Dressing, and plenty of Giblet Gravy	\$3.02
SATURDAY, MAY 10	
Delicately Grilled Orange Roughy with tangy Tartar Sauce	\$3.22
Furr's own Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	\$3.34
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ATLANTIC FLIGHT — Connie Edwards of Big Spring stands before his PBV-6 Catalina as he prepares to fly across the Atlantic Ocean in 1927. But the first man to cross the Atlantic by air was a U.S. Navy pilot, Albert Read, who preceded Lindbergh by eight years.

a U.S. Navy flying boat, the NC-4, eight years before Lindbergh's famous flight. Edwards left Big Spring Friday and will leave from the original takeoff point in Newfoundland May 15. (AP Laserphoto)

Texan to lead re-enactment of historic transatlantic flight

By HANK MURPHY
Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Charles Lindbergh flew the first nonstop flight across the Atlantic Ocean in 1927. But the first man to cross the Atlantic by air was a U.S. Navy pilot, Albert Read, who preceded Lindbergh by eight years.

Read did make one stop in the Azores before landing to the sound of church bells in Lisbon. This year naval history buffs plan to re-enact Read's flight, and Connie Edwards of Big Spring will be at the helm of a mammoth PBV-6 flying boat, a craft similar to the first airplane to make the journey, a Navy NC-4.

Edwards, 52, who owns dozens of vintage planes at his Edwards Ranch west of Big Spring, planned to begin his voyage today.

Edwards will take off from his ranch airstrip and stop this afternoon in Corpus Christi. From there, it's on to Pensacola, Fla., Washington D.C., Rockway, N.Y., Weymouth, Mass., Chatham, Mass., Halifax, Nova Scotia, and finally to Trepassey, Newfoundland, where the maiden flight lifted off.

The re-enactment flight, which leaves from Newfoundland May 15, is sponsored by the Naval Aviation Museum Foundation to commemorate the 75th anniversary of naval aviation.

Edwards, who owns dozens of vintage planes, volunteered for the trip.

"Connie came forth," said Navy Lt. Commander of Public Affairs John Roach. The Navy was "casting around for some civic-minded, philanthropic individual" who owned a PBV and found Edwards, Roach said.

"I wanted to know how much I could withstand and now I'm going to find out," Edwards said with a laugh.

Edwards will serve as flight commander on the 25,000-mile

trip. "Lindbergh I'm not. Can you imagine sitting in this thing for 20 hours by yourself? ... We have four other very qualified pilots going with us."

In all, nine or ten men, including Cable News Network correspondent Chuck de Caro, will make the journey.

From Newfoundland the PBV will fly to the Azore Islands, a Portuguese territory about two-thirds of the way across the Atlantic. Then the craft will head for Lisbon.

The PBV-6 Edwards owns was selected to re-enact the flight because of its similarity to the lumbering NC-4.

A group of three such planes started out on the first crossing in 1919 but navigational errors and rough seas seriously hampered the mission. Forced to land at sea because of a navigational error, the NC-1 was broken up by rough seas and sank, while the NC-3 sailed 205 miles amid 12-foot waves to the Azores. Only the NC-4 piloted by Read completed the mission.

Edwards said he expects this

crossing to be somewhat less harrowing.

An accomplished pilot with 35 years experience, Edwards has on board his craft sophisticated navigational equipment and a weather advisory system.

The Texas aviator has worked as a stunt pilot for aerial sequences in the movies "Battle of Britain," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Bermuda Triangle."

Edwards' PBV has a wingspan of 104 feet and is powered by two Pratt and Whitney engines. Its cruising speed is 112 miles per hour, he said.

Edwards said the flight to the Azores will take 13 hours with another seven or eight hours to Lisbon. The original crossing took more than 50 hours.

"It's going to be an interesting trip," he said. "I think it'll be a lot of fun. I have no anxiety about it whatsoever."

Edwards' PBV will be joined on the flight by one belonging to California businessman Robert Franks.

Doctor's mobile office visits are new kind of house calls

By JOHN PLATERO
Fort Lauderdale News
Sun-Sentinel

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Jim Andersen has put new meaning to being a "family physician." Not only does he make house calls, but he brings his entire office and clinic to within walking distance of his patients' homes.

A rarity in the medical profession, the 39-year-old bachelor doctor runs the practice out of a 45-foot semitrailer he drives to four mobile home parks in west Broward County — a service he's provided his patients with for eight years.

"There can't be another doctor who gives you his time and this kind of accommodation," says Peter Serro, a patient who visits Andersen's mobile clinic on Wednesdays when it's parked near the recreation building at the Sunshine City Mobile Home Community here. "This man comes practically to your home," adds the 74-year-old retired New York baker.

The office-clinic has no markings to indicate it is a medical facility. It's a green and white trailer with several small windows cut into the sides. A cab-over tractor pulls it from one location to another.

A porch has been added onto the rear along with a wooden door that serves as the clinic entrance.

Helping Andersen in his "rolling clinic" is Ginger Kreisel, a registered medical assistant from Pompano Beach.

Her first chore each morning when she opens the six-room facility is to unchain and lower the steel steps from the porch to the ground, attach the railings and hook up the electricity. Each

mobile home park served by Andersen provides an electrical outlet for power.

A step inside the "14-wheeler" is the waiting room — a tiny cubicle with a short seat on each side that might accommodate five people at most. A miniature magazine rack holds only a few pieces of reading material.

Behind a small opening in a wall partition is Kreisel's cubby-like office. An about-face and she's in a 5-foot-square room where patient records are kept in drawers on one wall and sample medicines that Andersen gives freely to his patients are stored on the other.

The next room is a somewhat congested examination room, complete with examination table, refrigerator, electrocardiogram, scale and other medical paraphernalia.

Behind that is a cubicle that serves as the clinic's laboratory where blood-drawing equipment is kept and tests are made.

At the rear is Andersen's office, which is used as an extra examination room. Diplomas adorn the front wall around his rolling desk.

On the left, running the length of the trailer, is a 2-foot-wide corridor that gives the clinic a Pullman car effect.

The trailer lacks running water and bathroom facilities. Nor does it have a kitchen for doctor and assistant to prepare a hot meal. "We usually eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches," Kreisel says.

Another oddity about this medical practice is that it may well be the only doctor's office or clinic without a telephone. In fact, Andersen is not listed in the phone book. The unlisted phone number at his Fort Lauderdale condominium is given to "walk-in patients" at the four mobile home parks he visits, or passed on by satisfied customers.

Although he sees no patients at his home, appointments can be made or medical questions answered by phone between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. or 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays. At other hours, a taped recording informs callers where the mobile clinic is parked that day.

Mondays are reserved for house calls, errands and repairs. Andersen, a Cleveland native, drives the semitrailer himself and does most of the repair work.

The remainder of the week is divided among the four mobile home parks, all located off State Road 84.

The idea of taking medical care to the patients was conceived while Andersen was a medical student at Ohio State University. A study he made of why patients with common problems were not seeing doctors showed two basic reasons: It was an inconvenience because of the decline in numbers of general practitioners.

Andersen received his medical degree in 1972. He's a family physician — a branch of medicine started in the early 1970s to compensate for the dwindling ranks of GPs.

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Mexican economy grows modestly

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government's fresh report on the 1985 economy confirms what many had thought: The Mexican economy grew at a modest pace but was strapped by high inflation, a widening federal budget deficit, sluggish export sales and a weakening currency.

The report, released last week by Bank of Mexico, the nation's central bank, also said the international reserves held by the government tumbled to \$5.8 billion by year's end. A year earlier, they were \$8.1 billion.

"The unfavorable developments in economic activity were due, among other things, to a deterioration of the country's terms of trade in 1985 and to the limited availability of foreign credit," the central bank said. "The latter meant that public sector financial requirements as well as the growing investment and private consumption needs had to be financed for the most part with domestic savings. This put strong pressures on the financial markets and pushed interest rates up."

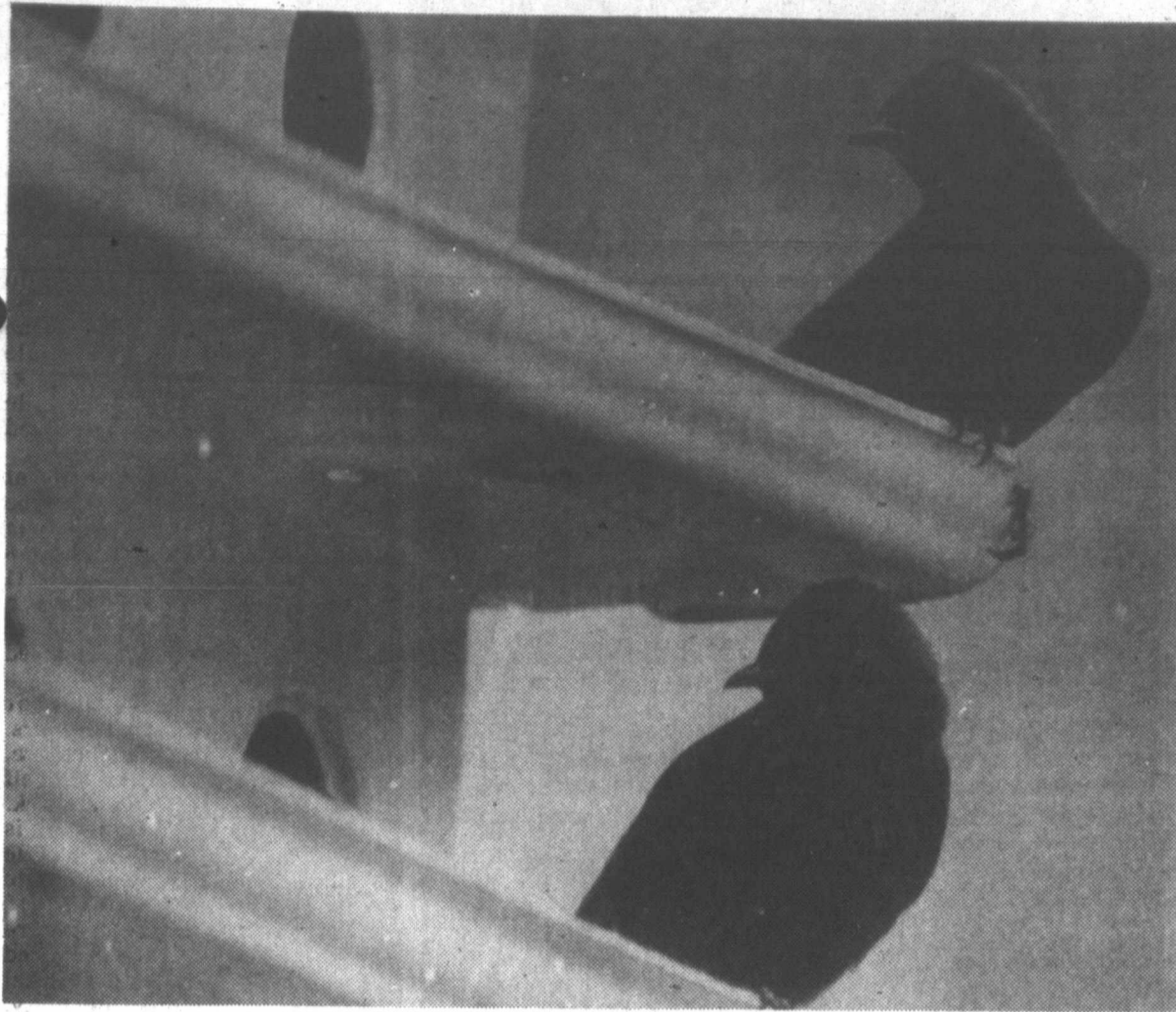
Up until last year, Mexico had been widely viewed as a model for other heavily indebted countries in its battle to restore the economy to health. The government had adopted belt-tightening measures that cut the inflation rate and revived the stricken economy.

But its efforts suffered a setback in 1985, as the Bank of Mexico report details.

The report said the economy grew at an inflation-adjusted rate of 2.7 percent last year. It advanced 3.7 percent in 1984 after contracting 5.3 percent in 1982.

The gross national product, the value of all goods and services produced by the economy, was 45.6 trillion pesos last year or about \$91.2 billion, at the current exchange rate of roughly 500 pesos to the dollar.

Private economists have forecast that the economy will slip — or perhaps already has — into a recession this year, a decline driven partly by the recent collapse of oil prices in the world market. Mexico in the past has earned about 70 percent of its foreign income from sales of its crude to overseas clients.



LOOKING FOR A BIRDIE — A pair of purple martins enjoy avian condo life while watching a golf tournament last week at Crown Colony Country Club at Lufkin. The birds must have gotten bored waiting to see a golfer score a birdie because they flew away a short time later. (AP Laserphoto)

Sightless mechanic has feel for his job

By DONNA FIELDER
Denton Record-Chronicle

SAINT JO, Texas (AP) — The light is none too good in Jeb Clayton's garage. But people who pull their Fords and their Chevies in the shed behind his house and leave them for tune-ups and brake jobs and the like don't care. They're just happy to get good work done for a decent price.

Clayton doesn't mind the bad light either. He hasn't seen a brake drum or a spark plug since he was blinded nearly 50 years ago. But his hands have "seen" the problem under many a greasy chassis. You might say Clayton has a feel for his work.

He was a young man of 20, roughnecking in the oil fields near Muenster, when a piece of steel pierced his right eye, he said. The doctor removed the steel, but his vision was gone. A few months later an infection from the injury crossed over into his left eye, blinding him for life.

"I thought I was blowed up for about six months," Clayton said. "I give up. I just laid on the bed. I'd get up and eat. Then I'd lay down again."

But his father finally convinced him he'd be able to pump an oil lease behind his house. He'd follow the pipe out to the well and work on the big diesel motor, then use his stick to follow the pipe home again. His success at this job convinced him he could do something else.

"My brother was a mechanic. He said he would teach me to

work on cars," Clayton said. "I'd worked on cars a little before, but not much."

Motors were simpler in the 30s and 40s. He began with easy tasks, watched closely by his brother in their shop behind the Saint Jo bank. Soon he was tackling almost any job and feeling confident to do it alone. He only remembers one man who flatly refused to let "that blind man" work on his car. "But I knew I could do it," he said. The man finally relented and allowed him to replace the spindle bolts. After that, he always asked Clayton to do his work.

The partnership lasted until 1976, he said, when his brother "retired" to a diesel mechanic shop in Gainsville and he "retired" to the garage behind his house.

For the last 10 years he's worked "pretty steady" on whatever pulls into the shed. "I'll change out a transmission, but I won't overhaul one," he said. "I won't go into a carburetor. I got into trouble trying that years ago. But I'll do almost any other job. I feel like I can do brakes as well as any man."

Clayton has never used a seeing-eye dog. "If I did, it'd be a greasy thing," he said. He gets around his house and yard alone, and a friend takes him to the coffee shop most mornings, he said. He met his wife Anna when she moved in next door. "It was right handy."

He can feel his way around a motor, listen for telltale signs of trouble, then reach into his ordered toolbox for just the right tool to fix it. He "sees" with the

end of his fingers, he said.

Only once can he remember hurting himself because he couldn't see where he was putting his hands. "One time I got my hand in the fan. It knocked the hide off about three of the knuckles right quick," he said. "I said that ain't never gonna happen again. And it hasn't."

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PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

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COURSE	HOURS
Psychology 133	3
Child Psychology 204	3
Sociology 243	3
Anatomy & Physiology 234	4
Anatomy & Physiology 235	4
English 113	3
English 123	3
Nutrition 113	3
Microbiology 238	4
BIO 214, Introduction to Zoology (Amarillo College)	4
34 hours	

Classes begin June 2nd

COURSES RELATED TO NURSING THIS SUMMER:
1st Summer Session (June 2-July 11)

DAY CLASSES		
Nutrition	Monday/Wednesday	8:00-11:50 A.M.
Child Psychology	Tuesday/Thursday	8:00-11:50 A.M.
English I	Monday/Wednesday	8:00-11:50 A.M.
English II	Tuesday/Thursday	8:00-11:50 A.M.

EVENING CLASSES		
Anatomy/Physiology 234	Monday thru Thursday	6:00-9:50 P.M.
Psychology	Monday/Wednesday	6:00-9:50 P.M.
Computer	Monday/Wednesday	6:00-9:50 P.M.
Sociology	Tuesday/Thursday	6:00-9:50 P.M.

Flowers-in-a-gift for Mom.

T-61

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11. The Floral Teapot Bouquet from Teleflora. Delightful. The fine stone-ware teapot with its delicately hand-painted blossoms, will be cherished and used for years to come. We'll deliver The Floral Teapot Bouquet anywhere in town — or wire anywhere in the U.S.A. and Canada. Happy Mother's Day!

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PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

1st SUMMER SESSION, 1986

Registration: May 28-June 2 Classes Begin: June 2
Classes End: July 11

Day Classes

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 8:00-11:50 A.M.

Course Abr & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours
ENG 113-1P	English Composition & Rhetoric	3
HST 213-1P	American History-1500-1865	3
MTH 113-1P	College Algebra	3
NUT 113-1P	Principles of Nutrition	3

TUESDAY/THURSDAY 8:00-11:50 A.M.

*BAS 113-1P	Beginning Typing	3
*BAS 123-1P	Intermediate Typing	3
ENG 123-1P	English Composition & Rhetoric	3
GOV 223-1P	State and Local Government	3
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology	3

EVENING CLASSES

MONDAY THROUGH THURS. 6:00-9:50 P.M.

Course Abr & No	Course Title	Credit Hours
*BIO 214-1P	Introduction to Zoology (Lab T/TH)	4
*BIO 234-1P	Human Anatomy & Physiology (Lab M/W)	4

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 6:00-9:50 P.M.

*BAS 113-2P	Beginning Typing	3
*BAS 123-2P	Intermediate Typing	3
ENG 113-2P	English Composition & Rhetoric	3
ENG 263-1P	World Lit - Ancient Greeks-1850	3
GOV 223-2P	State and Local Government	3
HST 213-2P	American History-1500-1865	3
MTH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	3
MTH 213-1P	Analytic Geometry & Calculus	3
PSY 133-1P	General Psychology	3
RLE 114-1P	Real Estate Principles	3
*CIS 205-1P	Prin of Computer Info Systems	4

TUESDAY/THURSDAY 6:00-9:50 P.M.

*BAS 131-1P	Office Machines	3
*BAS 142-1P	Word Processing I	3
ENG 123-2P	English Composition & Rhetoric	3
ENG 273-1P	Western World Lit-1850-Present	3
GOV 213-1P	American National Government	3
HST 223-1P	American History-1865-Present	3
MTH 113-2P	College Algebra	3
RE 5523-2	Property Management (R.E. core requirement)	3
SOC 243-1P	Introduction to Sociology	3

*Lab Courses

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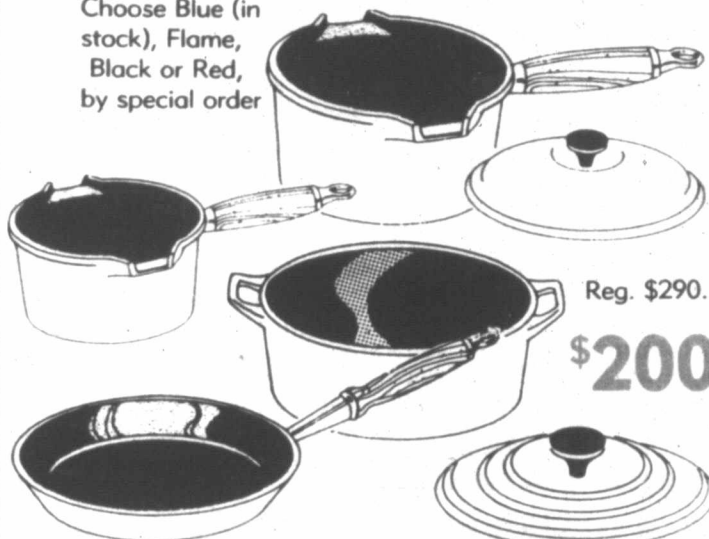
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This is the wonderful cookware you've seen Jeff Smith use on PBS "The Frugal Gourmet". Even heating cast iron, permanently bonded to SilverStone interior so tough you need never hesitate to use metal utensils

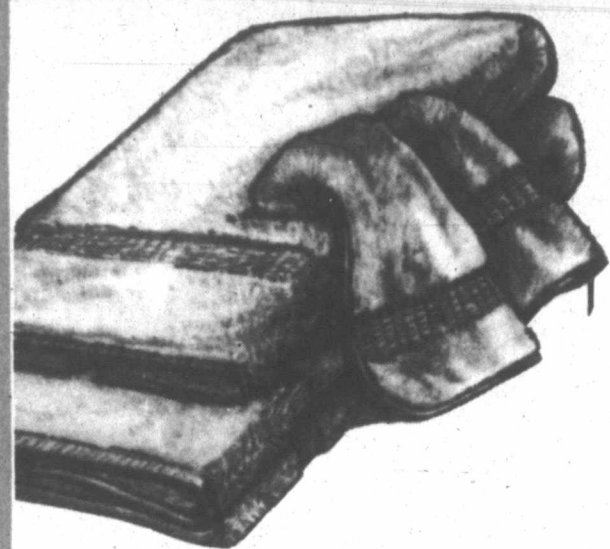
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Reg. \$290.

\$200



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Pamper yourself with super thick, super luxurious "Cambridge" towels, made of 100% combed cotton. Bath towel, hand towel, and wash cloth available in beige, burgundy, cocoa, grey, navy, red, rose, or yellow.

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Choose a pair of shoes, fashion belt or Summer handbag, tell us "It's For Mom"

AND GET 10% OFF PURCHASE

CHECK OUT OUR NEW SALE ROOM! Great bargains on shoes to enjoy now.

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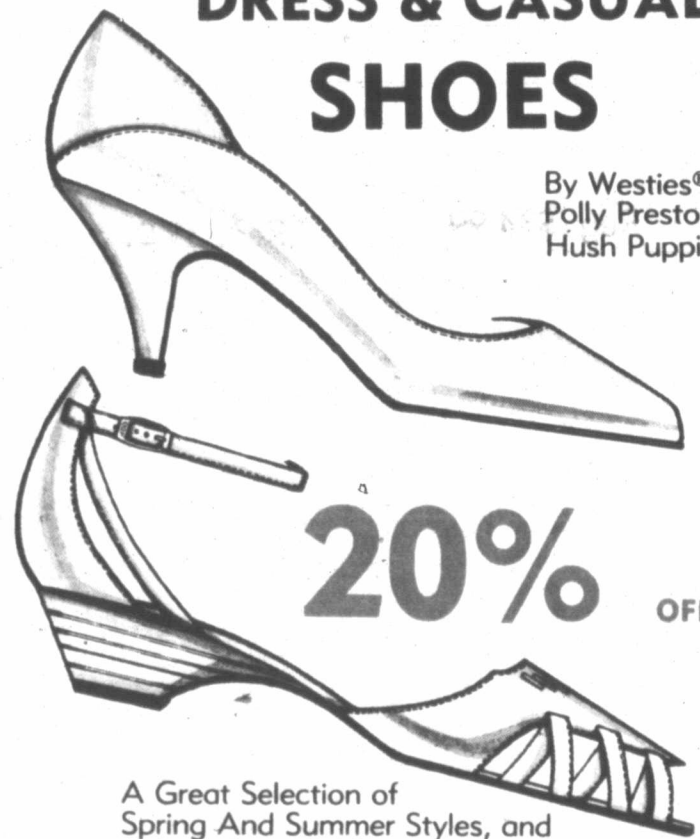
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Pleasing "Mom" is Our Happiness

ANTHONY'S



665-2001

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Graceful scallops fall from the wide top band into gentle swirls

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Iced Tea Goblets, Reg. \$11 ea., NOW \$9 ea.

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Limit one special per family.

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95¢ deposit required plus \$1.50 sitting fee for each additional subject. Additional photo package available at regular price (slightly higher deposit). Advertisers special features our selection (2 poses) of the Blue and Brown Old Master. Scenic and seasonal background \$1.00 additional. Special effects, black & white backgrounds and props available only in our designer collection.

Dates: Wednesday May 7 thru Saturday May 10, 1986

Hours: Wednesday 10 to 1 and 2 to 6
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Women's Spring Fashion Dresses



A new collection with all the freshness of spring. Choose from casual and dressier styles made of cool polyester-cotton blends and 100% cotton laundered sheeling. Assorted fashion solids and patterns in sizes 6-18 for misses and petites.

Reg. \$34.99

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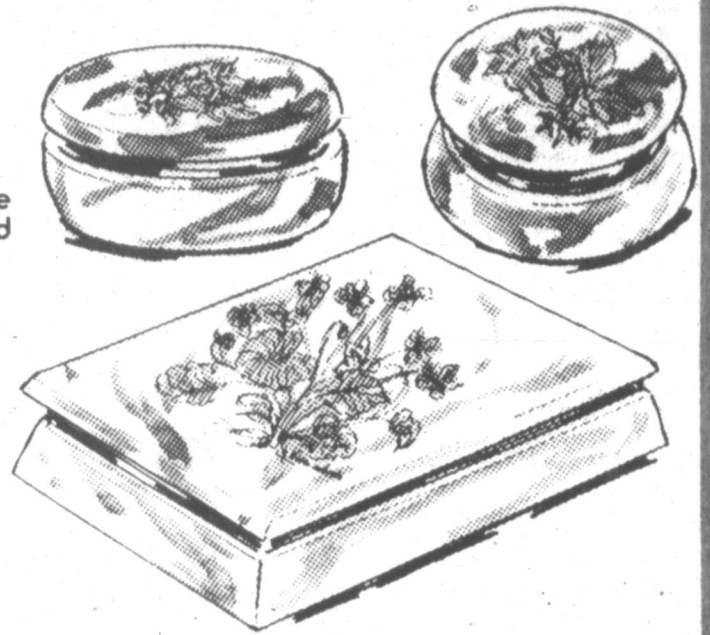
Sale **24⁹⁷**

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Genuine Alabaster Keepsake Boxes

Beautiful color of genuine Alabaster shaped into delicate keepsake boxes and accented with floral motifs. A lovely accent for dressing table, night stand or even the living room.



9⁹⁹

A Special Group 24% Lead Crystal...

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A collection of beautiful crystal at truly beautiful prices. Choose the Covered Candy Box, Compote, Bell, or Small Pitcher. Dazzling Clarity and great value, too!



Reg. 14.00 each, now your choice

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Junior Rompers for Summer Fun

7⁹⁷ ea. 2 For \$15

Reg. 9.99 Save on grownup playwear for junior...the one-piece romper, just for fun! Choose 100% cotton and polyester-cotton styles in summery fashion stripes, plaids or grid checks. Junior sizes S, M, L and 3-13.

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SALE 2 for \$15
or **7⁹⁷** each

Reg. \$12 each. A pretty way to relax at home or by the pool. Polyester-cotton blends with fresh detailing and feminine style. Assorted colors and styles for women's sizes S, M, L.

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SALE 19⁹⁷

Reg. 29.99. The pant with classic style for anytime, anywhere. Made of 100% textured polyester gabardine with a double pleated front, two front pockets, and its own coordinating belt. Choose black, navy, taupe, or grey, sizes 8-18.

Women's Brand Name Knit Tops or Shorts

SALE 7⁹⁷ each
3 for \$20 reg. 8.99 each

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Women's Laura Mae® Blouses or Stockton® Split Skirts or Pants

SALE 2 for \$20
or **10⁹⁷** each

Reg. 12.99 each. Laura Mae® polyester-cotton blouses in plaids, stripes, or solids. The perfect partners: Stockton® cotton polyester twill pull-on split skirt or pants in fashion solids. All for misses' sizes 8-18.



Take 1 Skirts

Special savings for a special Mom, on these special skirts. A range of styles to choose from, there is one, or two, she'll love. Colors to work all Spring and Summer, too! At this low price, make your pick early! Reg. 24.00

12⁹⁹

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ENTERTAINMENT

Hands Across America route set

With entertainers of all kinds volunteering their time to live up the Hands Across America line as it crosses Texas on May 25, the West Texas portion has been set for the 4,000-mile route crossing the nation to raise funds for domestic hunger programs.

Hands Across America is the epic event connecting the nation in a coast-to-coast chain of support for America's hungry and homeless.

An estimated \$50 million is expected to be raised through donations from participants in the line and from the sale of commemorative merchandise. The money will go to fund domestic hunger and shelter programs on a grant basis.

In the Texas Panhandle area, the route will take Hwy. 287 out of Quanah and continue through Childress, Memphis, Hedley, Clarendon, Goodnight and Claude and then on to Amarillo. In Amarillo, it will join I-40 and wind westward through Bushland, Wildorado, Vega, Adrian and Glenrio into San Jon, N.M., on its way to Los Angeles.

In the Memorial Day weekend event, millions of Americans will join hands at 2 p.m. CDT in a line stretching more than 4,000 miles as it winds through New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington D.C., Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Dayton, Chi-

cago, St. Louis, Memphis, Little Rock, Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Albuquerque, Phoenix and Los Angeles.

From rock bands to square dancers, participants who stand along the Texas route on May 25 will have a variety of entertainment as they await the 2 p.m. connection of the line.

Other entertainment is in the works, such as gunfighter demonstrations, jet fly-overs, athletes, hot air balloons, cartoon characters and additional bands and singers.

Any group wanting to volunteer to provide entertainment along the line should contact Maris Segal at the Hands Across America Texas headquarters at 1-214-748-4263.

Some of the individuals and groups who will be entertaining that day include pop and country crossover singer B. J. Thomas; Dallas Cowboy Tony Dorsett; Prelude, a rock band; Sierra, a rock band from Amarillo; two groups from the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association; the Heritage Dancers square dancing troupe; country star Ray Wylie Hubbard; blues artist Little Joe Blue; the Up With People singers and dancers; former Texas Ranger and Toronto Blue Jays slugger Al Oliver; cloggers and numerous college and high school bands.

More celebrity appearances will be announced at a later date.

The project is an outgrowth of USA for Africa, the organization of artists and entertainers who performed "We Are the World" to raise funds for famine victims in Ethiopia and other parts of Africa.

Among the celebrities participating in the Hands Across America project are Bill Cosby, Kenny Rogers, Pete Rose and Lily Tomlin, co-chairpersons; Harry Belafonte, Quincy Jones, Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, Woody Allen, Loni Anderson, Pat Boone, Carol Burnett, Johnny Cash, Tony Danza, Matt Dillon, Jane Fonda, Aretha Franklin and Bob Geldorf.

Others include Amy Grant, Lorne Greene, Doug Henning, Dustin Hoffman, Casey Kasem, Chaka Khan, Perry King, Gladys Knight, Kris Kristofferson, Cyndi Lauper, Peggy Lee, Jack Lemmon, Sean Lennon, Yoko Ono Lennon, Barbara Mandrell, Michael McDonald, Ed McMahon, Roger Miller, Willie Nelson, Juice Newton, Olivia Newton-John, Donny Osmond, Dolly Parton, Prince, Eddie Rabbitt, Burt Reynolds, John Ritter, Mickey Rooney, Dinah Shore, Rod Stewart, Donna Summer, John Travolta, Garry Trudeau, Dottie West, Robin Williams, Henry Winkler and Pia Zadora.

Groups endorsing the event include Air Supply, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Animation, Black Sabbath, Chicago, The Commodores, The Dixie Hummingbirds, Exile, Journey, KISS, Kool and the Gang, The New York City Ballet, Peter, Paul and Mary, Sha-Na-Na, Spyr Gyra, The Temptations and Toto.

Hands Across America staff members are already working on plans to distribute the money.

Participants are pledging \$10, \$25 or \$35 to reserve a place in the line, with T-shirts and other items available for donations of \$25 or more. (See accompanying form.)

Dillingham said Texas participants should mail in their forms and pledges "within a couple of weeks" to get their tickets. Those using credit cards should call the toll free number 1-800-USA-9000 for faster service.

The money will be distributed through grants for emergency relief and assistance for ongoing programs, as well as long-term remedial projects. Guidelines are expected to be ready for public distribution in June. A task force made up of representatives from a broad spectrum of non-profit organizations, government and business is working on the guidelines.

ON SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1986, 6 MILLION AMERICANS WILL JOIN HANDS FROM LOS ANGELES TO NEW YORK TO TAKE A STAND AGAINST HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS IN AMERICA.

HANDS ACROSS AMERICA IS HOPE ACROSS AMERICA

While efforts continue to work toward eliminating the hunger of starving millions in Africa, the number of hungry Americans, particularly children and the elderly, continues to grow. It's hard to believe that it's happening here in America, but it's true. Millions of Americans go hungry every day. Millions are homeless. For them, too, there must be hope... and relief.



To make a pledge and join the line: **1-800-USA-9000** WONT YOU LEND A HAND?



On Sunday, May 25, 1986, Memorial Day Weekend, at 2:00 p.m. (EST), millions of Americans will join hands in a line stretching more than 4,000 miles, coast-to-coast, demonstrating our strength and our compassion, capturing worldwide attention, and setting a place in history in the largest community gathering ever known in our nation.

KSZN playing rock oldies

Kissin' Country KSZN listeners can now hear some old-fashioned rock 'n' roll from midnight to 6 a.m. Saturday mornings.

With disc jockey Allen Gregory spinning the records, the station is experimenting with '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll to wrap up its Friday night party show, General Manager Robert Day said.

Day said the station feels the market is there for those who want to listen to early rock 'n' roll and is testing that market. He noted many fans of modern country music grew up listening to

that type of music in the '50s and '60s.

"It's an experiment at this point," he said. "It's not permanent but it went over pretty well this week."

If the experiment proves to be popular, Day said the station may expand the rock 'n' roll programming or make it a permanent program on some evening slot. He admitted the station's rock 'n' roll library is limited now but will be expanded depending on the response the station gets.

'Dad's Nuke' engrossing tale

DAD'S NUKE. By Marc Laidlaw. Donald I. Fine. 255 Pages. \$15.95.

"Dad's Nuke" is a jumbled roller coaster ride into the future. The novel combines tongue-in-cheek satire with a frightening premise for tomorrow. The result is a confused and sometimes humorous look into a horrible American landscape.

The story grows from the nucleus of the Johnson family. They are the high-tech inhabitants of a feudal-fortress community on the California coast. No

one may leave the settlement. Travel is done by computer-induced dreams. Emotions are controlled by drugs. All of the children are genetically engineered to the personal specifications of each family. All of this culture's activities are guided by a mysterious Dr. Edison and a strange cartel. The main plot follows the escape and flight of the Johnsons' oldest son, whose adventures describe the weird world outside of the walled city. It is a forbidding place filled with religious zealots, guerrilla warriors and double agents.

FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

I want to join HANDS ACROSS AMERICA and help the hungry and homeless in America.

Mr. _____
Mrs. Name _____ (Please Print)
Ms. _____
Miss _____
Company or Organization Name (if applicable) _____

Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone(s) _____

I am bringing my family, friends or group with me on May 25th. _____
Number of spaces I wish to reserve including one for myself. _____
(Please list one contact name and attach a separate sheet with family or group names and addresses)

Please place us closest to the mailing address listed above.

Please place (me/us) near _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please place us where you need us most.

Information on your place in line will be sent prior to May 25th (for coupons received before May 15th)

Number	x	Amount	T-shirt sizes	TOTAL
	x	\$35	or more brings you a place in line, a commemorative pin, a visor, T-shirt (50/50 Poly/Cotton) and a certificate	\$
	x	\$25	or more brings you a place in line, a T-shirt (50/50 Poly/Cotton) and a certificate	\$
	x	\$10	or more brings you a place in line and a certificate	\$
				TOTAL \$

I want my full donation to support the HANDS ACROSS AMERICA program. Please send me no gifts.

I will be unable to stand in line but please accept my donation and send me my gifts.

Send your contribution today to: **HANDS ACROSS AMERICA**, 1906 Main St., Dallas, Texas 75201

Check Money Order (U.S. Dollars only)
 MasterCard Visa American Express Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

For faster service on credit card orders call 1-800-USA-9000

Remember: Contributions are tax deductible to the extent permitted by law.

Hands Across America will do everything possible to deliver commemorative gifts by May 25, 1986, but cannot guarantee delivery by that date.

Hands Across America gift program expires December 31, 1986.

Julian can't deny father's influence

By **MARY CAMPBELL**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Julian Lennon, 23, has a single record, "Stick Around," No. 56 and climbing on the April 5 best-selling charts, and a new, second album, *The Secret Value of Daydreaming*.

Of criticisms of his first album, *Valotte*, he says, "the only way I would tend to agree was that the material was very '70s oriented."

"It was because of the influences I'd had, like Steely Dan and its open, laid-back rock."

Was Julian Lennon's father, John Lennon, an influence? "Yes. I can't just cut off my father because he was my father. I loved his material. I couldn't say, 'I've banned Beatles music in my mind because I've made my own career.'"

Knowing that if John Lennon's son went into rock music, comparisons would be endless, Julian

considered other careers.

"In my late teens I was very into cooking," he says. "I was looking into cooking schools in France. Another thing was acting. I was doing a lot in school and enjoyed it."

"The only subject in school I had any interest in whatever was art. I did a collage of paintings on the walls in my room in pastels. We had to sell the house and they painted over it. I was actually upset about it."

"I wanted to do music but I was trying to avoid direct comparisons. I came up with the idea, what if I'm a studio engineer? But I would have been stuck behind a desk mixing other people's albums, thinking, 'I want to be out there.'"

His father gave him guitars from the age of 11 and sometimes showed him chords. But Julian preferred piano.

When he was 17 or 18, a nearby

jazz pianist was moving and selling his 1817 Steinway piano, carved with angels. "I got down on my knees to my mother and begged and pleaded. Finally she said OK. She saw I had a keen interest in the piano and felt really relaxed playing it."

"From then on is when I started writing seriously." At first, Lennon says, he wrote melodic instrumentals. "If it didn't have a drum beat that stomps, my friends didn't want to know about it. My mother and her friends enjoyed my kind of playing. My friends encouraged me to write something lively. I got around to writing lyrics."

He writes words and music now, and the music still comes easier.

Being John Lennon's son didn't mean that he was protected from sharks lying in wait for beginning musicians.

"I moved to London and fell into someone's arms who just wanted to capitalize on the name and that was it," he recalls. "So I got caught up in a very sticky situation for nearly a year. I en-

ded up owing money and all sorts of problems came up.

"Finally, Dean Gordon, my manager now, saw the trouble I was in and came to the rescue. I settled down again and wrote some new material and he started playing tapes around. Some companies said the Lennon name was too much of a problem for them. He finally got a deal with a little English company, Charisma Records. Atlantic Records got it from them."

"Three months after *Valotte* came out, I came out on tour. My agent said it was going well and if I wanted to keep my success up I had to tour. I didn't want to deal with a tour. I was scared, basically. I was shy. I just got myself out of it. I had to. I knew I couldn't go through life being quiet and shy."

"I went to rehearsals not knowing the band beforehand. From day one we worked like clockwork."

That six-man band, with only one player going out on his own and being replaced, is on the new album and tour.

Community Calendar

Pampa Art Club tea and art exhibit will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, at Lovett Memorial Library.

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Family makes adjustments when oil boom turns to bust

By CARROLL COPELIN
Wichita Falls Record News

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP)— Marvin Walls isn't likely to forget last Christmas.

It was memorable in several ways, but the thing he said he most likely will remember about the season is that two days after the holiday, the job he'd held for six years — service supervisor with Dowell Schlumberger Inc. — was gone.

Walls' experience is a clear example of the impact of oil field problems on workers who have lost jobs because of such difficulties.

Dowell Schlumberger closed its office here two days after Christmas and merged with its

Graham, Texas, facility, leaving Walls and 10 co-workers unemployed, as well as four part-time employees.

Remembering the event, Walls said, "I'd been on location over by Burkburnett all day and had another job to go to over there in a couple of hours. I called in on the radio and said since we had the other job to do, we'd just stay where we were instead of coming back to the office, but I was told to come on in anyway."

"We did and when we got in, we were told to go home. That night right after we got home, we were called and said to report the next morning at 8 a.m. for a meeting. When we got there, all the locks had been changed. Management showed up about 10 after 8 and

told us the office was being closed and we were out of jobs," he said.

Walls was one of the lucky ones. He got another oil field job about three weeks later, and when the opportunity came to go to work for Howmet Turbine Components Corp., he grabbed it.

"I doubt if I'll ever go back to the oil patch. The work there is good when you're in a boom, but booms don't last forever," he said.

Both he and his wife, Susan, admit there have been some benefits to losing his oil field job even though it caused their income to be cut in half.

"I'm learning things about my family I never knew before," Walls said.

"That's true. For years, he

spent more time with his crew than he did with me and the girls (two daughters, ages 5 and 9). Now, he's home each night with us. I like having a husband around," said his wife of 10 years.

Even though Mrs. Walls has had to go to work to help augment the family income, she says she actually likes it.

"It's brought us closer together, especially the girls," she said of her husband losing his job.

"I've always been a housewife ever since we got married, and now it gets me out of the house," she said of her job.

Her husband, while glad she's helping out, said he never wanted his wife to work. "As long as I could support my family, I felt

like she should stay home," he said.

The young Wichita Falls couple has had to make major changes in their lifestyle.

"When we used to go grocery shopping, we'd just take anything that happened to grab our fancy. Now, we go into the kitchen and take inventory before we go and we buy only what we need," Walls said.

Another change Walls has had to make involves his love of sky diving.

"I used to go up to Grandfield, Okla., every so often and didn't think anything of shelling out \$200

for the day. Needless to say, I've given up sky diving now," he explained.

While he might miss it, his wife considers his departure from the sky-diving scene one of the pluses of his losing his oil field job.

"The unpleasant experience of losing the job with Dowell Schlumberger has made Walls take a close look at himself."

"I don't think I'll ever take a job for granted now, and I think it's made me a better worker. Now I know what it feels like not to have a job, so I'm going to do everything I can to make sure I keep one," he said.

Coyotes reported overrunning Hill Country

BANDERA, Texas (AP)— A record number of coyotes have been trapped, snared and shot in Bandera County in the past two months, but trappers say they are concerned they may be losing the battle.

"We've caught 23 coyotes since February — that's the most we have ever caught during that time of the year," said Bob Mansfield of the Community Wolf Club. The club, composed of area farmers and ranchers, organized to combat predators.

"Medina county has got too many coyotes and no control program, so they will just keep coming north," he said. "Our people are working the south part of the county pretty hard but you can't catch them all. The more equipment they get by, the harder they are to trap."

Mansfield said the increasing number of coyotes creates a hazard for livestock and deer herds.

"You can't raise sheep and goats and coyotes in the same place," he said. "If a coyote has pups, it will kill every night. They will pick up lambs like a lamb buyer — killing the fattest, prime lamb in the herd."

Under a Bandera County program, a bounty of up to \$150 is paid for coyotes trapped and killed in the county. Part of the bounty funds are provided by the county and part are supplied by farmers and ranchers contributing four cents per acre for the 40 or 50

members of the club to trap on their land.

Also trapping in the area are two state trappers working for the Texas Animal Damage Control Program. Gary Nunley, assistant state director of the

program, said the coyotes also damage native deer and exotic game populations.

Both Nunley and Mansfield said the only way to control the coyote population is through a cooperative effort by trappers and landowners.

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Release in Papers of Saturday, May 3, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Greek letter
- 4 Time zone
- 7 Breed of dog
- 10 Mild expletive
- 12 Cambodian money
- 14 Wood sorrel
- 15 Plains Indian
- 16 Notice
- 17 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 18 Bicycle for two
- 20 Presses
- 22 Fullback
- 24 Frankfurter
- 26 Antarctic sea
- 30 College degree (abbr.)
- 31 Scale note
- 32 Young seal
- 33 Shoe part
- 34 Down (pref.)
- 36 Pekoe, for example
- 37 At (2 wds.)
- 39 Kind of rock
- 42 Is angered by
- 45 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 47 Tea
- 51 Middle East org.
- 52 Shrine
- 54 Enthusiasm
- 55 Chilean Indian
- 56 Dirt
- 57 Actress Louise
- 58 Actor O'Brien
- 59 Apple
- 60 Cereal grain

DOWN

- 1 Unit of illumination
- 2 Bristle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 30 School organization (abbr.)
- 35 Dignity
- 38 Away
- 40 WWII area
- 41 Small island
- 43 Consumes
- 44 Crouch
- 45 Forearm bone
- 46 Vessel
- 48 Stew
- 49 Zola heroine
- 50 Small insect
- 51 Carbonated beverage
- 53 1002, Roman

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
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58										60

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STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID

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B.C.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
May 5, 1986

In the year ahead, you will have an opportunity to become commercially involved with a person who has a knack for making money. You have a special expertise he or she is in need of.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert for an opportunity today to collect something long overdue. The payoff you are owed is now possible. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) To maintain harmony in a valued relationship it may be necessary today to make certain concessions to a friend, even though they're unwarranted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions are favorable today for pulling off a career coup. But it will require boldness and tenacity on your part.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're bound and determined to further a plan of yours today, and you will be successful by using a brilliant diversionary maneuver.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A commercial matter will be concluded to your advantage today. There is a degree of profit attached to the victory, but it might not be too much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Seriously consider suggestions told you today by a close companion. Her practical advice can be used to your benefit if you follow it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations will present themselves today that will enable you to enhance your financial position. What starts out nominally will grow in girth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Dame Fortune will smile on you today in a situation where she is likely to frown upon others. Move swiftly while you are in her good graces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A confidential family matter can be concluded satisfactorily today if outsiders are kept out of the picture. Work it out among yourselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't be reluctant to ask advice today from an older and more experienced friend if you're stuck on an assignment that's new and puzzling to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Compensation is in the offing for you for something you have earned the hard way. Your rewards will be in proportion to all of the past efforts you've expended.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If promoting something especially significant today, be direct and purposeful when talking to others. They'll be more attentive when they see you're serious.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Lack of rain dominates state's agriculture

COLLEGE STATION, Texas—Lack of rainfall continues to be a dominating factor in Texas' agricultural picture this spring, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Scattered rains have brought some relief to parts of central and eastern Texas, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture, but most of the state continues to suffer from an unusually dry spring.

Young corn and sorghum crops in southern, coastal and some central counties are under moisture stress, Carpenter said. Crop yields have already been reduced in some locations due to the lack of moisture. Some young cotton also is struggling because of the limited moisture.

The state's wheat crop has been particularly hard hit due to the dry spring weather, Carpenter said. With harvesting active in southern and coastal areas, yields are running only about half of the 1985 crop. Irrigated wheat is continuing to make good progress in the Panhandle and South Plains, but the dryland crop is hurting from lack of moisture.

Because of poor yield prospects, a lot of farmers are cutting and baling wheat and oats for hay. Also, a considerable amount of wheat has been grazed out by livestock, particularly in West Central Texas and the Rolling Plains.

Spring planting operations are continuing in western areas, with sorghum planting active in the Rolling Plains, Panhandle and South Plains. Cotton planting continues in the Trans-Pecos region and is increasing in the South Plains, Carpenter said.

Onion harvesting remains in full swing in the Rio Grande Valley, but market prices continue to weaken. The onion harvest is about to start in the Winter Garden

area southwest of San Antonio.

Livestock conditions over the state remain fairly good although feeding continues in some southern and western counties due to the lack of grazing on pastures and ranges. Some ranchers have increased marketings because of dry weather although prices remain weak. Horn flies and ear ticks are heavy in cattle herds that have not been treated.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Dryland wheat and ranges continues to suffer from the lack of moisture. Irrigated wheat is making good progress. Corn planting is moving toward completion while sorghum planting continues. Sugar beets, onions and potatoes are off to a good start.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn planting is winding down, sorghum planting continues and cotton planting is increasing. About 5 percent of the cotton acreage has been planted. Some wheat is starting to turn color; the irrigated crop looks good but that on dryland is suffering from moisture stress. Grazing remains short.

ROLLING PLAINS: Much of the region received beneficial rains the past year, but the moisture came too late to help the wheat crop. Because of poor yield prospects, a lot of wheat has been grazed out or baled for hay. Farmers are planting sorghum and are continuing to get cotton land ready for planting.

NORTH CENTRAL: Recent high winds and hail damaged some young corn and sorghum. Some farmers are cutting and baling wheat and oats for hay due to poor yield prospects. Hessian flies are active in some wheat. Recent rains have given a boost to young crops as well as pastures.

NORTHEAST: Young crops and pastures are making good progress following recent rains. Spring gardens also look good, with onions and greens producing good yields. High fruit losses are showing up in some peach orchards due to the late spring freeze. Cattle are making good gain on bermudagrass pastures.

FAR WEST: Early planted cotton is coming up to stands while planting remains active. Home gardens are continuing to make good progress but are requiring heavy irrigation. Range conditions remain poor due to the dry weather; livestock are in fair shape.

WEST CENTRAL: Dry conditions are continuing to plague crops and livestock. Most wheat is being grazed due to poor yield prospects. A considerable amount of wheat was lost to the recent tornado in Nolan County. Farmers need rain to plant sorghum. Most ranchers are continuing to feed livestock due to the lack of grazing, and marketings are increasing.

CENTRAL: Scattered rains have helped young crops and pastures, but moisture remains short over most of the region. Sugarcane aphids and greenbugs are increasing in some sorghum fields. Wheat is turning color; yield prospects are below normal due to the dry spring and a high level of leaf rust disease. Farmers are fertilizing pastures and applying herbicides to control weeds.

EAST: Conditions of crops and pastures have improved the past few weeks due to scattered rains. However, moisture is still short in some locations. A recent hail storm in Shelby County damaged some vegetable crops. Peach trees have set a light crop, with the late spring freeze inflicting heavy losses.

UPPER COAST: Farmers are

busy cultivating young crops, baling hay and flushing rice fields. Home vegetable gardens are doing well but insect problems are abundant. Dry conditions are hampering grass growth on pastures, thereby limiting grazing for livestock.

SOUTH-CENTRAL: Scattered rains the past week brought some relief to dry conditions in a few locations, but most of the region remains dry. Many young crops, pastures and rangeland are suffering from moisture stress. Peach trees have a short crop. Livestock feeding continues due to the lack of grazing.

SOUTHWEST: Soil moisture

remains extremely short although a few locations have received spotted rains. Irrigated crops are doing well, with watermelons and pecans blooming. The spinach harvest is complete while onion harvesting is about to start. Carrot harvesting continues. First hay cuttings are producing poor yields due to the dry weather. Wheat yields are running about half of last year, with some wheat being baled for hay. Livestock feeding continues.

CASAL BEND: Young corn and sorghum are under moisture stress. Farmers are harvesting wheat; yields are below average

due to the dry spring. Pastures and ranges need rain; most ranchers are feeding livestock due to the lack of forage. Early peaches are maturing.

SOUTH: Scattered rains of an inch or more fell in a few locations the past week, helping crop and range conditions. But most of the region remains dry. Some dryland crops continue to suffer from moisture stress. Onion harvesting continues but market prices are weak. Some cabbage, beet and carrot harvesting also remains active. Cattle feeding is increasing as grazing declines on pastures and ranges.

New York farmers raising deer for gourmet restaurants

EDITOR'S NOTE — Bambi's pals on a few farms in upstate New York await the same fate as cows and hogs and chickens. They are meat on the hoof. Raising deer for gourmet restaurants and butcher shops, already big business in West Germany, New Zealand and Britain, is just starting to catch on in the United States.

By **MARY ESCH**
Associated Press Writer

MILLBROOK, N.Y. (AP)—On a windy hillside above their home, Eliot and Susanne Clarke are surrounded by broad-antlered stags and wide-eyed does, some spotted, some russet or smoky with fat, white bellies, all jostling for their morning ration of corn.

"Hello, Bighorn," calls Mrs. Clarke, scattering kernels as some 150 goat-sized fallow deer crowd around. "Here, Moose-nose."

Although they are docile and curious, following the Clarks around the field like a pack of puppies, the deer are not pets.

They are livestock, meat on the hoof, cattle for the calorific counter, the health-conscious, the gourmet.

By Eliot Clarke's calculations, and those of a small but growing number of other American deer farmers, they are money in the bank.

Raising deer for slaughter is big business in West Germany, New Zealand and Britain, where venison is a common food. But it's new in the United States.

The Clarks, and a few others in upstate New York where farmland is plentiful and major metropolitan markets are close, expect U.S. demand for venison to soar as the tasty, lean meat is promoted by chefs, diet centers and importers. They plan to be ready to supply the meat as well as the breeding stock for other farmers they expect to get into the business.

"Everyone says venison is the meat of the future," says Clarke, surveying the rocky fields and wooded ravines of his 800-acre Hudson Valley farm. "It's only 3 percent fat, it is very low in cholesterol, and it's one of the few agricultural products where the demand exceeds the supply."

"It's one of the more economical forms of farming," Clarke says. "There's almost no labor. It

takes 20 minutes a day to feed them—corn, hay and some horse grain—and once a year we round them up, give them their shots, separate the bucks from the does."

"Our competition is mainly from New Zealand," says Josef von Kerckerinck, who claims to have the largest deer farm in North America. He raised more than 1,000 animals last year on 600 acres of his 5,000-acre Lucky Star Ranch in Chaumont, near Watertown and the Canadian border.

In New Zealand, where the government promotes the business, there are nearly 2,000 deer farmers. They sell mostly to Germany, which claims the world's highest annual per-capita consumption of venison at more than a pound per person. Frozen New Zealand meat is also the main source of venison for American restaurants.

"But in New Zealand, they raise red deer, which originally were raised for their antlers for the aphrodisiac market," von Kerckerinck says. He claims his fallow deer taste better.

Von Kerckerinck founded the North American Deer Farmers Association to help others, like the Clarks, start deer farms. There are only 10 members now, but he noted that the New Zealand Deer Association, of which he is also a member, has grown from 12 to 1,200 members in nine years.

Von Kerckerinck grew up in a West German castle, complete with moat, which had been in the family for 500 years. He worked at banking, advertising and beef cattle farming before he came to the United States to raise deer in 1978.

Clarke, who traces his ancestors to the Mayflower, is a Harvard Business School graduate and a former senior vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Mrs. Clarke was in the White House press office under presidents Nixon and Ford. They live in a 1758 Flemish-style mansion furnished with elegant antiques and trophies from African safaris.

They say that compared to other types of agriculture, deer farming requires a relatively modest capital investment, and little overhead and labor. The economics are far more attractive than raising cattle, horses or sheep.

"You can run deer on a small piece of bad land and make money," Mrs. Clarke says.

For someone who already has land, Clarke says, the initial investment is mainly for breeding stock, a simple shelter, and fencing—sturdy eight-foot fences to keep out wild deer and predators. Von Kerckerinck lost 130 fawns to coyotes one year.

"I have \$40,000 in fences and \$15,000 in shelter," says Clarke, who has about 160 deer on 130 fenced acres, two and a half years after he started his herd.

Prices for breeding stock vary. Clarke hopes to sell does for \$450 each. Stags cost up to \$3,000 each, although one can service 12 to 30 does.

"You can feed seven deer for one cow," von Kerckerinck says. "The cow will give you one calf, which you will sell in six months for \$250 if you're lucky. The seven deer will give you maybe six fawns, which after 18 months will bring \$1,500."

New Zealand researchers found deer gained almost twice the lean meat per acre as cattle, and produce half the fat. K.R. Drew, who conducted the research, says deer farming was about three times as profitable as sheep or cattle ranching, in terms of total gross margins.

Clarke says he will have built his herd to the size he wants it and will start slaughtering and selling meat this summer. Von Kerckerinck started selling carcasses to gourmet restaurants in 1980. He sold 160 this year and expects to have 230 to sell next year, at about \$250 a carcass. He sells to about 30 restaurants, mostly in New York City.

"In Germany, the per capita consumption of venison is one and a half pounds a year," von Kerckerinck says. "Here, it's not even in the hundredths of ounces yet. But if 50,000 restaurants in the country served just one venison meal every other day during the six months of winter, that's 1,125 tons of venison."

He says the New Zealand Deer Association plans to export 30,000 tons of venison to the United States. "They're going to advertise heavily—and that's going to be good for us. We'll be ahead because we have the local market, we have a fresh, American-made product."

In Agriculture

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent

SOIL AND WATER STEWARDSHIP WEEK

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service joins with the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation and others in the nationwide observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week during the period of May 4-11.

Conservation's New Frontiers is the theme for this year's observance. Highlighted this year is a revival of the pioneer spirit to explore the new frontiers of today. Society must adjust constantly to changes dictated by new discoveries, new technology, population changes, and depletion of resources. Emphasis is also placed on the fact that the basic motivation for the conservation and orderly development of natural resources is man's recognition of his responsibilities under God to protect and use wisely His precious gifts of soil and water.

Since 1955, soil and water conservation districts assisted by Extension, the Soil Conservation Service, ministers, and others have sponsored Soil and Water Stewardship Week as one way to emphasize the importance of good stewardship of our basic soil and water resources.

Materials especially designed to carry the 1986 theme of "Conservation's New Frontiers" are being distributed to clergymen, lay leaders, area libraries and to individuals participating in the observance.

Information and materials for the 1986 observance of Soil and Water Stewardship week are available in this area from the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.

CRP BIDDING TO REOPEN

Prescription for Peace of Mind:



You cannot find happiness until your goal is clear in view.

Hood PHARMACY
122 Alcock 665-8469

The bidding process for the Conservation Reserve Program that was initiated at the first of the year will be reopened for the period of May 5-16. At the same time, the initial bidding process for the 1987 program will start.

This will allow producers whose bids were not previously accepted to revise them or to submit new bids for this year and also to submit bids for 1987.

Producers interested in submitting bids for either of the program years should contact their county ASCS and SCS offices to initiate the sign-up procedure.

The 1986 sign-up held in March fell short of the acreage expected to be accepted into the program. Nationally, about 838,000 acres of highly erodible cropland on 10,307 farms were entered into the CRP, with accepted bids ranging from \$5 to \$90 per acre. Texas did not fare as well as the rest of the country, with only 29,052 acres on 151 farms accepted into the CRP.

The USDA had hoped to put some 5 million acres into the program in 1986, with about 825,000 of those in Texas. Over five years, the USDA has targeted some 45 million acres for the program, with 11.5 million of those in Texas.

Landowners considering the upcoming sign-up period will

need to remember that the CRP calls for a 10-year contract and establishment of permanent cover (grass or trees) to protect land from wind and water erosion. Costs involved in establishing this cover will be shared 50-50 with the government.

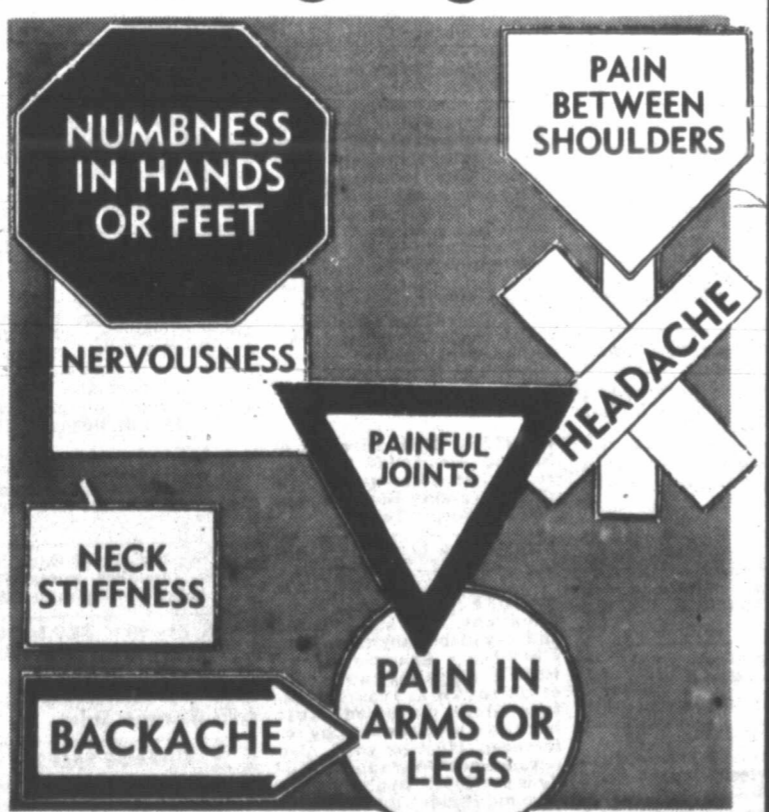
Bids on the cropland to be taken out of production should be based on what that land would produce if it remained under cultivation. A special worksheet is available at the County Extension office to help a producer determine a bid price.

Producers are reminded that annual rental payments on the land will be limited to \$50,000 per farmer and will be in addition to annual commodity program payments.

WHEAT FIELD DAY

The Annual Wheat Field Day at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland will be held on Thursday, May 22. Tours and exhibits will be available starting at 1 p.m. Visitors taking tours will see irrigated and dryland small grain varieties and hybrids, cropping systems, no- and reduced tillage systems, water conservation practices and terrace systems. The Russian Wheat Aphid and other pests will be discussed. Activities will be coordinated by Dr. Kenneth Porter, TAES small grain breeder at Bushland.

Warning Signs



CALL NOW: 665-7261

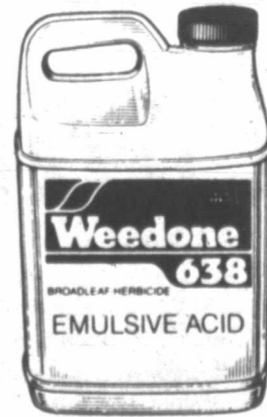
Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx 79065

ATTENTION MILO & CORN GROWERS

Problem Weeds?

- Pigweed?
- Blueweed?
- Russian Thistle?
- Field Bindweed?
- Kochia?



Try the Affordable Alternative. **WEEDONE® 638.**

BROAD LEAF HERBICIDE

Farm Chemicals

WEEDONE 638 is a registered trademark of Union Carbide Agricultural Products Company, Inc.

Fire ant fighters at work

AUSTIN (AP)—State and federal fire ant fighters are trying this week to take the sting out of gypsy fire ant populations in Abilene, Eastland and San Angelo.

Isolated infestations in Midland and Lubbock were treated recently, and Ann Sorenson of the Texas Department of Agriculture said "we think we were successful."

Gypsy infestations occur in areas removed from the path of normal migration, and attempts are being made to eradicate the populations before they become permanent.

However, according to the agriculture department, the Abilene infestation is at least three years old and is too widespread "to obtain total eradication." The department said if that is so, its fire ant control program will be implemented as it is now in East Texas.

"Unfortunately, besides Abilene, another incipient infestation in Stephenville was not discovered early enough and we probably won't be able to get rid of it," said Ms. Sorenson.

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office until 5:30 P.M., May 29, 1986 for the sale of:

- 1. 1966 Chevrolet 48 passenger school bus
- 2. 1968 International 66 passenger school bus
- 3. 1970 International 66 passenger school bus
- 4. 1975 International 48 passenger school bus

Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Tx. 79065. ATTENTION: Tommy Cathey, "SCHOOL BUS BID"

Specifications and additional information may be secured from the Administrative Office or by calling 1-806-665-2376 Ext. 23.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities or technicalities.

A-84 May 4, 5, 6, 7, 1986

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, 665-2858 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, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS 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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Regular meeting, Thursday, May 8, 7:30 p.m. One E.A. Degree. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Stated meeting, Tuesday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. Austin Ruddick, W.M. Lawrence Reddell, Secretary.

Robert and Mary Hartley Geary and Marilyn Ball Cheryl Rodgers Mark Rodgers

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Dark, gray, female Schnauzer. Vicinity 2300 block of Aspen. Reward. 669-3614.

REWARD for a lost white baggy male dog - last seen on Rosewood St. Please call: 669-2919 or 669-7478 or 665-1339.

FOR Lease: Pampa Recreation Club, 119 W. Foster. Own your own business with no money down for right person. Just move in and start operating. Bar, domino tables and chairs. Snooker and pool tables. Interested parties only. Call 669-6973, 669-6881 for further information.

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.

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676. Roy, 669-3676.

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breesee. 665-5377.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceiling, wallpaper, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

M and L Carpentry. Cabinets, ceiling tile, painting. References. 665-4130, 665-1717.

Sara's Custom Draperies Warehouse Fabric Sale

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

BRICK work, all types, free estimates, no job too small. Bob Folsom, 665-0130, 665-4085.

WATER well drilling and service. Stone Well Drilling, Pampa, 665-9786.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

FRONTIER Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWN MOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, after 4.

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

PROFESSIONAL Painting: Interior and exterior, great work...reasonable rates...free estimates. Call Rick after 6 p.m. 669-2715.

Bill Washington Painting Call 669-7619

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2993, 669-7885.

TERMITES, Ants, spiders, roaches and obscene crawlers. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

TERMITE, pest control. Tree spraying, feeding. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

DITCHES: Water and gas Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply, 669-6893.

AL'S Lawn Service. Thatching, mowing, cleanup, rototilling. References. 665-5859.

ROTOTILLING, Yard work. Flowing 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, 665-6656, 665-3038.

MENDOZA Lawn Service. Landscaping: 705 E. Carver, 665-9987.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

SOUTHSIDE lawn mowing. 665-3870 after 4 p.m.

14c 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.

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Electric sewer and roof cutting machines. \$22.50 per hour Call 665-8903 665-6986

14t Radio and Television DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service. RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

TEEL Designs, alterations. Pattern sizing, clothing construction. 669-9793.

BEGINNER Music Lessons. Christian oriented music. Bass guitar, drums, vocal and guitar. 669-2203.

Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Monday-Saturday. Call 665-3639.

STUDENT would like to babysit after school and on weekends. 669-2158.

BABYSITTING in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 665-2003.

CUSTOM farming wanted. Quality equipment, experienced operator. Call 537-3682 days, 537-3892 nights.

Several immediate openings in all phases of drilling, construction, production (some training). Truck drivers, roughnecks, geologist etc! 817-860-5527, 713-690-5005.

WE are accepting applications for waitresses and cooks. Come by 1323 N. Hobart, Dos Cabaleros.

RN's, LVN's and nurses aides. Need dependable, experienced persons for private duty nursing, all shifts. Apply in person at 1234 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza Suite 107, Agape Auxiliary Services.

NEED lady to live-in with an elderly Christian lady, room board, plus salary, 1 day and night off. No drinkers please (806) 273-2247 or (806) 274-2848.

FRAME carpenters and laborers needed. Lamar Full Gospel Assembly project. Call Richard Dunn 8-5 p.m. 669-9618, 1800 W. Harvester.

REPS needed for business accounts. Full time, \$60,000-\$80,000. Part time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set own hours. Training program. 1-612-938-6870 M/F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. CST.

CAREER Sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 665-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

MAURICES Fashion Retail Management MAURICES is an exciting women's fashion retailer, with over 450 stores and growing. We are currently seeking a store manager for our location in the "Pampa Mall." We are looking for an energetic, goal oriented person with management skills to fill this key position. If you have successful retail sales experience and are looking for a career in retail management we invite you to apply. Maurices offers you a competitive salary, excellent benefit package and the opportunity to join a progressive growing company. For more information call the Closet, (405) 755-8354 collect, leave a message for Colleen Ricker, regional supervisor. All replies confidential. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: R.N. Director of Nursing. Also L.V.N. 2-10 shift and 10 to 6 shift. Apply Magic Plains Nursing Home. Phone 273-5725, Borger Texas.

NEED brick layer. Part-time work. 665-4215.

HARDEE'S is now taking applications. Day and evening shifts available, anywhere from 8 to 6 hours. Example making biscuits, preparing sandwiches or just smiling as a cashier. Mature adults preferred. Must have good previous working references. Must be good. Also advancement available as ability is developed. Apply between 2-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Exciting, new party plan and product backed by national company. We are looking for Hire, train people from home 5 months a year. No selling, no investment! Training provided. Call collect 915-692-7542.

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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.

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

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

NO 3 applicator, 1000 gallon nurse tank, John Deere 600 rotary hoe, 2 tool bars. 665-2760.

1976 John Deere 7700 combine, hydrostat, monitors, 224 platform. Excellent condition. Field ready. 665-2700.

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6659.

FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs any, large variety of meat packs any, large variety of meat packs any, large variety of meat packs any.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6536.

PAMPA'S Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR Sale - Sectional Sofa almost new \$425. Office desk with chair \$75 665-0241

3 couches, 2 chairs, woven woods. Wooden shutters. 98 yard tan plush carpet, priced to sell. 429 Jupiter. 669-7186.

COUCH with matching chair price reduced. Come by 1247 S. Finley, call after 5, 665-3459.

1 queen size hide-a-bed, 1 trundle bed, 1 armoire. 665-3903 or 669-7707.

2 Refrigerated air conditioners, used built in dishwasher 868-4422.

NICE General Electric Stove \$300 and almost new solid Oak Microwave Table \$125. 665-9787.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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 665-5213.

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast service from minor to major repairs. We take trades and also sell used parts. 665-4855, 669-6992.

TRANSFER 8mm and super 8mm to video tape. 806-273-7691, Tri City TV, Borger, Texas.

FOR Sale: pool table. For sale or trade color enlarger. 904 S. Finley. 669-3161, Donna 665-7593.

SPECIALTY Advertising. Your name in print on just about anything. Call Ron 669-9312 after 6 p.m.

FOR Your Special Occasion. Cakes, cupcakes, mints, etc., call Linda 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 669-3098.

CASH Register. TEC, MA-128. Bought new and used only 3 months. 665-1547.

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9659 after 6 p.m.

BARGAINS Galore at The "Bargain Store". Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1240 S. Barnes.

BEERMASTER BULLS Several top quality 2-year old Beemaster Bulls for sale. Semen tested - Health papers - Ready for service now. Priced to sell. Call Robert Owens 669-447-2581 or 447-2261. Wellington, Texas

FOR Sale: Palomino Gelding. Good beginner roping horse. 665-0417.

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69a Garage Sales

Garage Sale: 523 W. Foster. Rear of Cheryl's Ceramics. Thursday till it's all gone. 16 foot flatbed trailer. 15 foot Tri-bull-till trailer. 8 foot Evinrude, 8 foot cab-over-camper, stove, icebox, 40 gallon water storage, sleepers, 4. Headache rack for small pickup, 2 air conditioners, tool boxes, battery chargers, refrigerator, mini-bike, refrigerator, mini-bike, hand tools, clothes and household. Avon bottles.

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30 till dark. Too many items. 601 N. Wells.

Garage Sale: 820 W. Kingsmill. 22 plastic cameras, projectors, craft wood, air conditioner, 1965 Pontiac, much more!

BACKYARD Sale: 500N. Perry. Fishing tackle, tools, CB base equipment, CB Base Beams, Regency scanner, beauty shop equipment, Realistic CB walkie talkies, lots of clothes, household goods, stereo. Thursday-Sunday 9-?

3 Family Garage Sale: Saturday, Sunday, 1140 Willow Rd. Dinette set, lots of baby, childrens clothes, dirt bike.

SALE: 1800 paperbacks and lots, lots more. Buy, sell, trade anything. 708 Bruner.

Garage Sale: 2204 N. Christy. Saturday, Sunday 8-6. Two 3 wheelers, two Honda Trail 110's, exercise bike, pool table, pickup tool box, stereo, food processor, good size 9 jeans, slacks.

Garage Sale: Saturday 3-7 Sunday 10-? Lots of clothes, some housewares, stereo. 412 Cole. 665-7734.

SALE: May 5 and 6. Time to sell out! 5 homemade quilts (new, never used), 29 pieces of Jewel Tea Autumn Leaf, several tables and butcher block kitchen tables, some furniture, lots of dishes and usable items, 2 mild Turkey bottles (number 1 and 6), 1-5 gallon stone jug, also 2 small ones, some stoneware bowls, 24 1/2 gallon fruit jars, 24 decoy ducks, 1 old Singer sewing machine, all items mint shape. Come and see, not like any other garage sale! Don't miss this sale! Sell one item or all. Reason for selling: 87 years old and health. 1530 Coffee, Monday and Tuesday.

4 Family Garage Sale: Almost new Atari and tapes, almost new Colco Vizion, Clarinet, clothes, books, lots of miscellaneous. 336 Anne.

Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday May 3-4, 9-6. No Early Birds! Baby furniture, clothes, other miscellaneous. 423 N. Somerville.

4 Family Sale: Knick-Knacks, dolls, antiques, riding mower, Yamaha 3 wheeler, clean clothes-all sizes, lots of miscellaneous. Registered Quarter Horses, \$1000 and up. Saturday 8-4, Sunday 10-4. No Sales until Saturday 8 a.m. 213 Tignor.

Garage Sale: 608 Wynne. Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale: Hide-A-Way. Childrens clothes, Miscellaneous. 8-4, 2715 Aspen.

Garage Sale: Sunday only. 8-5. Riding lawnmower, video disc player, small appliances, stereo, clothes, 1301 Garland.

PATIO Sale: 1901 Coffee, Saturday 10-4, Sunday 12-6. Books, babythings, curtains, bedspreads, much more.

PATIO Sale: 2132 Williston. Nice white rocking chair, childrens clothes, miscellaneous. Sunday all day.

Garage Sale - 434 Hill everything 1/2 price

Cash for your unwanted PIANO YARLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70-100. Horse and Mule, \$9.80 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

PAMPA FEED AND SEED Truckload Horse Feed Sale! Purina Balanced Blend Horse Feed, \$9.50-100. 665-0968, 516 S. Russell, Pampa.

S&J Feeds. Sam and Johannah Shackelford. Dog, horse and cattle feed, hay. 4 p.m. till 7:1448 S. Barrett, 669-7913.

HAY Swathing, baling, hauling. Round or square. Also fence building. Call after 8 p.m. 375-2578.

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0446.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-6603.

2-Hampshire Glits, approximately 150 pounds, \$75 each. 669-3047.

MOVING: Must sell 7 year old gelding, 3 year old filly.

77 Livestock

BARRELL saddle, \$250. Horse trailer, \$600. 868-4422.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding, 669-7352

PETS-N-STUFF
Quality pets and supplies
1008 Alcock 665-4918
Open 10-4
Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6387.

POMERANIAN Puppies, AKC. Black. 669-6387.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies for sale, groomed and ready for new homes. Call 665-3454.

SHELTIE puppies, AKC registered. Sweet and eager for a home. 669-1131. After 6, 665-0166.

GIVE away 3 black, cream face, German Shepherd, 1 brown female. 103 Waters, Miami, 668-2131.

AKC Miniature Schnauzers. Champion bloodline. 669-2127.

FREE 5 year old black male Dachshund. 665-6834.

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.

BEST weekly rates. No lease. No deposit. Kitchens with microwaves. Free cable TV. Maid service. L RANCH MOTEL. American owned. 665-1629.

1 and 2 bedroom. No pets. Good neighborhood. 665-6720.

1 bedroom, includes king size bed and frostless refrigerator. All bills paid. 665-4842.

1 bedroom, large garage apartment. \$175 month. 665-4842.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. 665-3208.

EFFICIENCY Apartment. Bills paid. No pets. 669-3982 or 665-0333.

NICE 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Nice neighborhood. Call daytime. 669-6211, Monday thru Friday. Nights, 669-3625.

MODERN 1 bedroom, most utilities paid. Call 665-4345.

NICE 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. \$600 month lease and deposit. 665-7885.

NICE large 1 bedroom. Also apartment for single, utilities paid. Good location. 669-9754.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9522.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

VERY clean, large 1 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioned. Water and gas paid. Deposit required. \$210 month. Call 665-1346.

2 bedroom apartment with garage, handicap ramp, carpet, air conditioned, location affordable. Call 669-6854 or 669-2961.

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.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Bills paid. 669-7811.

1 bedroom, large kitchen and living room, furniture includes microwave oven. \$200 month. 665-4842.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$200 plus deposit. 848-2549, 665-1183.

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, 665-6836.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted house, paneled living room, washer and dryer, large fenced in backyard. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. See at 1424 E. Francis, 665-6836.

2 bedroom mobile home on private lot, 14x56, 1978. 665-4842.

NICE clean 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193.

1 bedroom, paneled and carpet. All bills paid. No pets. 713 Sloan. \$175. 665-8925.

2 bedroom mobile home, complete with washer and dryer. 883-6531.

1 bedroom, \$200 month, \$50 deposit. Washer, dryer included. Call 665-6306.

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 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.

2 bedroom house, paneled, carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1041 S. Sumner. 665-2254.

NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. Call 669-9532 or 669-3015.

NICE clean 2 bedroom. References required. \$200 month. 669-7009.

4 room house, carpeted, good condition. Bills paid, stove and ice box furnished. Call 669-2607.

2 bedroom, fenced backyard, clean. \$195 month, or sell \$12,750. \$250 down, balance \$149.05 month, 12 per cent interest, 180 months. Phone 669-3743.

3 bedroom, den, fireplace, double garage, door opener. Central heat and air, water softener, many extras 2209 Evergreen. \$600 month lease and deposit. 665-6883 after 5:30.

2 bedroom house for rent, near school. 669-7956 for more information.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, central heat, air, nice area. \$396 month. 665-7815, Melba agent.

1 bedroom, 945 S. Nelson. Stove and refrigerator \$195 plus \$100 deposit. 669-3842.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. 1427 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

NEWLY painted large 2 bedroom house, garage, stove and refrigerator. Deposit \$175, rent \$300. Water paid. 705 N. Gray, 665-5560.

98 Unfurnished House

NICE clean 3 bedroom. See at 1833 N. Nelson.

2 and 3 bedroom houses, furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Deposit required. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, range, refrigerator. \$250 plus utilities. Lease, deposit, no pets. 665-7618.

NICE 2 bedroom brick home. Carpeted, garage, utility room. \$350 month. 665-6215 or 669-2123.

3 bedrooms, rent \$300, deposit \$75. Water paid. Zoned commercial. 669-6294.

2 bedroom with utility room, plumbed for washer, dryer. 1125 Garland, 669-2346.

415 N. Wynne, 3 bedroom, \$275 month. Call 665-8821.

CLEAN 4 room house. Some furniture, garage, fenced. 665-8613.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished house for rent. \$100 deposit. 665-7811 or 669-6624.

LARGE 5 room house and garage. \$250 month. 420 N. Nelson. 665-1339, 665-3338.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex; 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. 669-6413, 669-3346.

IN White Deer: Large 2 bedroom with den or 3 bedroom, attached double garage, fenced yard, plumbed for washer and dryer. 883-2461 or 883-2883, leave message.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, den with fireplace. Austin district. Call 665-3208.

3-2 bedroom houses, 2 with stove and refrigerator. 421 N. Faulkner, 1504 Hamilton, 911 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE

All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS

8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.

Self Storage Units
10x10, \$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, 806-353-9851, 3700B 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. Reasonable available. 665-2336 or 669-3271.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

!AUCTION!
1983 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham de Elegance, 4 dr., Full Power, Cruise, Tilt, 26,641 miles!

2601 Duncan Pampa, Texas Saturday - May 17 - 12:00 Noon Ernest St. Clair, Inc. 806/358-4523

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Gail Sanders Broker
Stephen P. O'Neal 669-2429
Callin Smith 665-5927
In Pampa We're the 1

CHARLES STREET

Spacious three bedroom brick home in a beautiful established neighborhood. Formal living room, den, study or fourth bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, cinder block fence, double garage. Price has been reduced. MLS 776.

CHRISTINE

Charming older home on a tree lined street with three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, carport, two car detached garage, sprinkler system. Call our office for appointment. MLS 327.

NORTH RUSSELL

Beautiful home on a corner lot with large formal living room, sunken den with woodburning fireplace, two baths, double garage, plus a guest house. MLS 461.

CHRISTINE

Three bedroom brick home on a corner lot with formal living room and dining room, 1 1/2 baths, detached double garage, central heat and air. MLS 457.

DOUCETTE

Two bedroom, starter home for first home buyers or would make a good rental. Priced at 123,500. MLS 474.

SIERRA

Neat three bedroom home in North Crest Addition with oversized single garage, storage building, priced below \$30,000. Call Dana. MLS 322.

DOUCETTE

Lots of room for the renter. Older home with three bedrooms, extra large kitchen, detached double garage, two storage buildings, water conditioner. MLS 343.

NEW LISTING

Lovely three bedroom brick home on Fir Street with living room, dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, almost new self cleaning oven and microwave, hot tub, extra slab for RV, double garage. Call Madeline. MLS 531.

DOGWOOD

Very attractive three bedroom brick home in a good location. Two living areas, two baths, courtyard entry, woodburning fireplace, double garage, on a corner lot. Call Mike. OE.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

NEW HOMES

Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Tinney
669-3542 669-6687

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
1815 Holly
665-5158 after 6 p.m.

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 bath. FHA appraisal, \$69,000. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION HOMEBUYER!!!

2214 Duncan reduced to \$38,000. In a cul-de-sac, 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.

F.H.A.

Low 30 year fixed rate under \$3500 move in \$1000 under valuation. 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

2 bedroom house and large lot for sale by owner. Quiet neighborhood. 717 Magnolia. Call 665-5663 evenings.

\$750 MOVE IN

Spiffy 3 bedroom with new paint inside and out. Storm doors and windows. New roof. \$265 month, 8 1/2 percent fixed, 30 years. MLS 374. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty 669-1221.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, living room, single garage, storm cellar. High 30's. Remodeled. 1820 Hamilton. 1-353-9094.

DRastically Reduced! 2403 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, nice living area. Wired workshop in large backyard. 665-7038.

535 N. Nelson, 2-3 (bedroom) 2 baths, living room, garage and carport, 20x40 workshop, patio, cellar. \$39,500, 669-1753.

FOR SALE BY OWNER country home, 3 bedroom brick with central heat and air, fireplace, ceiling fans, door opener, built-ins, including microwave. Energy efficient. 3 acres fenced with stock pens and outbuildings. 2 miles west on Kentucky. \$75,000. 665-0571, 665-2925.

FOR Sale: 4 bedroom home, 2333 Comanche, 665-8383.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace. 669-1979.

MUST list with realtor soon. 1921 Dogwood Lane. Austin School. 1800 square feet. \$74,900. Open House Sunday, May 11, 2-5. 665-9288.

ROYSE ESTATES

10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre town building sites; utilities now in place Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home lot, 50 foot with storage. MLS 347. ACTION REALTY, 669-1221.

50x135 mobile home lot for sale, close to Lamar school. Paved roads, 20x25 metal garage. all utilities. 665-8681.

104 Lots

FRESHIER 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
669-3607 or 665-2255

ROYSE REALTY INC.

669-6381

Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232
Melba Hingrove 669-4292
Rae Post 669-5919
Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.

1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

MOBILE HOME LOTS

Four mobile home lots with high metal fence around all lots. Large storage building, sold off. \$10,000. The ideal place for your mobile and out Steep-savings kitchen with income producing lots. MLS 344L.

JUST LISTED-THUT ST. LEFORS

Recently remodeled and fresh as a daisy, this great beginner home has 2 bedrooms, step-saving kitchen, fenced yard and large area for garden, extra neat and clean. Only \$5,500. MLS 518.

JUST LISTED-COLE ADDITION

This immaculate 4 bedroom has two spacious living areas, formal dining room, wood fireplace. Large work shop, double garage, cinder block & heat, concrete cellar, 10x185 super size lot. \$59,900. MLS 825.

JUST LISTED-THUT ST. LEFORS

This super clean 2 bedroom has large utility room, single garage, nice fenced yard with large area for garden. Great little home for the small families. MLS 518.

GOT A PAINT BRUSH AND

Some time, then let us show you this 3 bedroom on Hazel St. New doors, new water lines, new double paneled windows have been added. It now needs cosmetic repairs, with a good ole paint brush! Only \$23,000. MLS 498.

JUST LISTED-N. NELSON

This 3 bedroom really shows ownership pride. It's in excellent condition inside and out Step-saving kitchen with lots of cabinets and large dining area. Has a storm cellar, patio, gas grill, fenced yard. MLS 493.

OPEN HOUSE-TODAY-2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

1832 Sirroco-3 bedrooms, 2 bath
1613 N. Faulkner-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
808 N. Gray - 3 bedrooms, plus super size master bedroom
208 N. Faulkner-2 bedrooms, spacious den
935 Cinderella - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

COME BY AND LET US DISCUSS YOUR HOUSING NEEDS!

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

LIKE TO GARDEN?

Corner lot 2 bedroom brick. 600 Lowry. Call Brandy 665-9385

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS

ATTENTION!!
New FHA Appraisal on 1144 Willow Road. Buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage home with minimum Move-In. Convenient arrangement, central heat and air, fireplace. Call today to see this beautiful home. MLS 335.

WAITING
For you-very livable home on Coffee St. Beautifully decorated living area, 2 large bedrooms, lots of storage, sunny utility room with pantry at end, central heat and air, storage building. Buy FHA FOR LOW MOVE-IN. MLS 941.

Elmer & Claudine Balch-665-8073-Call anytime

BALCH REAL ESTATE

RED DEER VILLA



MOBILE HOME PARK

2100 MONTAGU
CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

STORM SHELTERS

AFFORDABLE QUALITY CONSTRUCTION LARGE ENOUGH FOR MULTI-PURPOSE USE, SHELTER, STORAGE, SPARE ROOM. QUICKEST AND EASIEST ADDITION TO YOUR HOME

MODEL ON DISPLAY

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669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

ATTENTION: RENTERS- INVESTORS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!!
16 OPEN HOUSES
TODAY 2:00-4:00 P.M.

1116 DARBY \$29,500	2129 HAMILTON \$30,000
1009 E. KINGSMILL \$36,000	1709 WILLISTON \$27,500
909 E. BROWNING \$23,000	2106 WILLISTON \$38,500
702 E. BROWNING \$27,500	1117 SANDLEWOOD \$39,500
501 MAGNOLIA \$36,700	125 S. NELSON \$16,500
1304 GARLAND \$25,000	117 S. DWIGHT \$21,500
1217 GARLAND \$22,500	1200 S. FAULKNER \$20,000
1133 DUNCAN \$38,000	1016 S. WELLS \$22,500

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Perryton Parkway


Ed Maglioughin BRK 665-4553
Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847
Becky Batson 669-2214
Cheryl Barzankis 665-8122
Merilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

Beula Cox BRK 665-3667
Gene Batson 669-2214
Ruby Allen BRK 665-6295
Esie Vantine BRK 669-7870
Roy Woodbridge 665-8847
H.J. Johnson 665-1065
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3667

HOMES FOR LIVING

First Landmark is Selling Mine

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART SUITE 100
806 665 0733 MLS



Pick A Professional Lynnell Stone

NEW LISTING
Darling three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, central heat and air, corner location. Nice garden including covered patio. Lots of storage. MLS 530.

New Listing
Owner moving out of town and anxious to sell this very neat and sparkling clean 3 bedroom, one bath. Amenities include storm cellar, garage opens from alley. Better look - this won't last long. MLS 532.

Make An Offer
Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen - Den combination, large living room, central heat and air, large utility, new roof, some new carpet, large cedar closet - lots of storage. Circular Drive, Corner location. MLS 409.

Pick A Professional
Bobbie Sue Stephen

We Would Be Proud To Show You
600 Lowry, 1312 Duncan, 2220 Evergreen, 922 Cinderella, 1036 Sierra, 2119 North Summer, 1929 North Dwight. We have other listings to show you plus we sell all other MLS listing.

LOOK FOR OUR HOMES FOR LIVING MAGAZINES IN VARIOUS BUSINESS LOCATIONS IN TOWN.

665-0733
Pat Mitchell—Broker

Verl Hogeman BRK 665-2190
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790

Not Just A Home... A Landmark

PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER

Irving Dunn GRI 665-4534
Guy Clement 665-8237
Lynnell Stone 669-7380

Bill McComas 665-7618
Lois Strate 665-7650
Martin Riphahn 669-9498
Brandy Broadbush 665-9385

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE, CARS, APPLIANCES, GUNS, SATELLITE DISCS

Saturday, May 10, 1986 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: Pampa, Texas — 1700 North Hobart

UTELUS, INC. (Mrs. Claudine L. Bradley) — Owner

Telephones: Scooter Bradley — Home (806) 669-6453 or Business (806) 669-3207

- The following will be sold at Public Auction:
- CLASSIC CARS (All Cars Nice) —**
- 1-1983 Mercedes Benz 380 S.L. Roadster, Wire Wheels, Both Tops (33,000 Miles)
 - 1-1966 Chevrolet Corvette, Color Blue, 327 Engine, A/T, A.C. Hr., Radio, Chrome Wheels (70,000 Miles)
 - 1-1965 Pontiac GTO, V-8 Engine, 4 Speed, Original
 - 1-1957 Chevrolet Belair 2 Door, 327 Engine, A/T
- SATELLITE DISCS & EQUIPMENT —**
- 3-Galileo 10" Satellite Discs
 - 2-Galileo 1600 Satellite Receivers, Manual Control (New)
 - 2-Galileo 9600 Satellite Receivers, Remote Control (New)
- NEW APPLIANCES —**
- 1-Frigidaire Ref-Freezer, 21.2 Cubic Ft., Side By Side Model
 - 1-Jenn-Air W181 Electric Oven
 - 1-Jenn-Air Electric Cook Top
 - 4-Sharp Carousel Microwaves
 - 5-Mary-King Built-In Dishwashers
 - 1-Frigidaire Electric Single Store
 - 1-Frigidaire Electric Range
 - 2-Frigidaire Microwaves
 - 1-Jenn-Air W181 Electric Oven
 - 1-Jenn-Air Electric Cook Top
 - 1-Admiral Ref-Freezer, 16.6 Cubic Feet, No Ice Maker
 - 1-Frigidaire Electric Double Oven
 - 1-Frigidaire Electric Single Store
 - 1-Frigidaire Elect. Range
 - 2-Frigidaire Microwaves
 - 1-Jenn-Air W181 Electric Oven
 - 1-Jenn-Air Electric Cook Top
 - 4-Sharp Carousel Microwaves
 - 5-Mary-King Built-In Dishwashers
 - 1-Frigidaire Food Dishwasher
 - 1-Frigidaire Dishwasher
 - 1-Kitchen Food Waste Disposers
 - 3-Admiral Refrigerator Ice Maker Kits
 - 1-U-Line Ice Maker
 - 1-Frigidaire Trash Compactor
 - 3-Zenith 25" Cabinet Color Televisions With Remotes
 - 2-Sylvania Portable Color Televisions
 - 3-Zenith Portable Color Televisions, Some With Remotes
 - 1-Zenith Black & White Television
 - 1-Zenith Entertainment Center
 - 1-Zenith Video Disc Player
 - 1-Sylvania Audio/Video Camera With Power Pack
 - 1-Let Saavy Stereo, Stereo Equipment, Stereo Speakers
 - 1-Arriv Evaporative Window Unit Air Conditioner
 - 1-Frigidaire Refrigerated Window Unit A/C, 22,000 BTU
 - 1-Large Lot New Appliances Parts: Maytag, Jenn-Air, Frigidaire, Admiral, Etc.
- GUN COLLECTION —**
- 1-Winchester John Wayne Commemorative Model 94 Rifle
 - 1-Winchester Lone Star Commemorative Model 94 Rifle
 - 1-Winchester Centennial 66 Commemorative Model 94 Rifle
 - 1-Winchester Golden Spike Commemorative Model 94 Rifle
 - 1-Winchester Texas Ranger Commemorative Model 94 Rifle
 - 1-Winchester Legendary Lawman Commemorative Model 94 Rifle
 - 1-Winchester Cowboy Commemorative Model 94 Rifle
 - 1-Winchester NRA Centennial Commemorative Model 94 Rifle
 - 1-Winchester NRA Centennial Commemorative Model 94 Rifle
 - 1-Winchester Matched Set Canadian Centennial Commemorative Model 94 Rifle
 - 1-Winchester Wilmore Sequential Commemorative Model 94 Rifle
- (The Above Rifles Are In Box, Never Fired & Most Never Broken. To Be Offered Separately & As Collection.)
- 1-Thompson Contender Pistol, With Interchangeable Barrels, 30-30, 44 Mag., 357 Mag., 22, 45 Colt, 222, With Case
 - 2-Smith & Wesson 41 Mag. Pistols, 1 With Walnut Grips, 1 With Plastic Grips
 - 1-Smith & Wesson 357 Highway Pistol With Walnut Grip
 - 1-Jenning J-22 Nickel Plated Pistol
 - 1-Butler 22 Derringer
 - 1-Virginia Dragon 357 Mag. Pistol
 - 1-Set Butler Matched 22 Derringers In Case, Consecutive Serial No. Walnut & Pearl Grip, Gold & Nickel Plated
 - 1-ERA 20 Gauge Double Barrel Shotgun
 - 1-Ruger 44 Mag. Automatic Rifle
- CRANES, SHOP EQUIPMENT —**
- 1-Model 5000 Electric 3-Way Auto Crane, 5000 Pound Capacity, 14' Boom, Like New
 - 1-Model 2403 Electric One Way Auto Crane, 2400 Pound Capacity, 6' Boom, Like New
 - 1-Hydraulic 4000 Pound Capacity Motor Lift On Casters
 - 1-Lincoln LR-6 Wire Welder W/Lincoln R-35400 Power Unit Cylinders, With Tanks
 - 2-New 5 H.P. Upright Air Compressor, 230 Volts, Twin Cylinders, With Tanks
 - 1-Used 7 H.P. Air Compressor, Twin Cylinder With Tank
 - 1-Rockwell 12" Table Saw
 - 1-Craftsman 12" Radial Arm Saw
 - 1-Rockwell Router On Stand
 - 1-Wards Cutting Torch
 - 2-Electric Bench Grinders
 - 1-6" Bench Vice
 - 1-1/2 Hand Tools
 - 1-Wells Metal Electric Hand Saw
 - 1-Electric Hand Tools: Saws, Drills, Sanders
 - 1-At Appliances Service Equipment & Tools
 - 1-16" Work Bench
 - 1-Lot Parts Bins & Drawers
- GOLF CART, SNOW BLOWER, NON-CLASSIFIED —**
- 1-Melco Electric Golf Cart
 - 1-Laybros Snowblower With 8 & S Engine
 - 2-Metal Office Desks
 - 1-5 Drawer Filing Cabinet
 - 1-Ford 460 Engine, Complete & Good
 - 1-Lot Copper Tubing & Fittings, Various Sizes
 - 1-Apppliance Display Shelves
 - 1-Heat Filter
 - 1-Lot Telephone Wire
 - 1-Set New Tandem Axle Trailer Fenders
 - 1-Trailer Axle With Hubs
 - 1-Trailer Frame With Hitch
 - 1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention
- AUTO ACCESSORIES, C.B. EQUIPMENT —**
- 1-Lot New Tape Players, Radios, Speakers
 - 1-Lot Tires, Spare Wheels
 - 4-Side Mount Pickup Toolboxes (2-2', 2-4')
 - 1-Lot Hub Caps
 - 1-Lot New & Used C.B. Radios
 - 1-New Radio Beam Base Antennas
 - 1-Lot C.B. Antennas

REAL ESTATE WITH SHOWROOMS, OFFICES & GARAGES

Sale Time: 3:00 p.m. Or Upon Completion Of Equipment Sale

For Information Or Showing, Contact John Kuehler (806) 622-2728

TRACT I (Utelus, Inc. Store Building)
LOCATION: Main Sale Site, 1700 North Hobart Street, Pampa, Texas. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South Half (S/2) Of Lot Number Eight (8) & The North Half (N/2) Of Lot Number Nine (9), In Block Number Twenty-Five (25), Of The Freer Addition To The City Of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. DESCRIPTION: 5928 Square Feet Building, Concrete Blocks, With Brick Veneer Front, Flat Roof, Large Carpeted Showroom, 2 Offices, 2 Restrooms, 70'X22' Shop Area. Property Has Paved Parking Area.

TRACT II (Utelus, Inc. Offices & Garages)
LOCATION: 1708 North Hobart Street, Pampa, Texas. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Eastern 104.8 Feet Of Lot No. Ten (10) & The Eastern 104.8 Feet Of The South One-Half (S/2) Of Lot No. Nine (9), All In Block No. Twenty-Five (25) Of The Freer Addition, An Addition To The City Of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, According To The Map Or Plat Of Said Addition Of Record In The Office Of The County Clerk Of Gray County, Texas. DESCRIPTION: 3904 Square Feet Building, Concrete Blocks, With Brick Veneer Front, Flat Roof, 3 Offices, 1 Kitchen, 1 Restroom, Two Garages 1-34'X12', 1-40'X34'. Property Has Paved Parking Area.

TRACT III: Greenbelt Lake Cabin
LOCATION: From Clarendon, Texas, 5 miles North on Highway 70 then 1 1/2 miles West on Sherwood Drive then 2 Blocks South on Swanson Street (same being from Howard City Hall, 1 Block West on Sherwood Drive then 2 Blocks South on Swanson Street). DESCRIPTION: 1100 Square Feet Concrete Block Cabin, With 2 Large Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Large Screened In Porch, With Garage Underneath & Includes Furniture, Cabin Site On 3 Adjoining Lots (This Property To Be Sold By Video Presentation At Main Sale Site).

INFORMATION FOR ALL TRACTS

Tract I & II: To Be Offered Separately & Then Complete As One Unit. TRACT III: All Prior Years Of Taxes Paid By Seller, 1986 Taxes To Be Prorated To Time Of Closing. POSSESSION: Upon Closing. TERMS: 10% In Escrow Day Of Sale, With Remainder Upon Closing. Prospective Buyers Should Arrange Own Financing. CLOSING: 30 Days Of Closing. RIGHT OF REFUSAL: Owners Have 30 Minutes In Which To Accept Or Reject Any Or All Bids After Real Estate Sale Is Completed. NOTE: Here is A Tremendous Opportunity For Someone To Buy Business & Office Buildings With Excellent Location. Any Announcements Sale Day Takes Precedence Over Any Other Oral Or Written Announcements.

James G. Cruce (806) 296-7252 (732-617-6948)

James M. "Mike" Long (806) 293-8883 (732-617-6948)

Jim Sumblers (806) 864-3811 (732-617-6948)

Jimmy Newsom (806) 864-3362 (806)

Cruce and Long Auctioneers

BOX 1921 — PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072

Terms of Sale: CASH • Lunch Will Be Available • All Accounts Settled Day of Sale

NOTE: PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CHECK BOOK

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

ELEGANCE

2301 CHESTNUT Beautiful gray brick with Lifetime concrete tiled roof on corner lot. Perfectly landscaped with oak clumps and ash trees. Leaded glass front door, side lights and front windows. Marble entry. Marble fireplace with hand carved mantle. 16' ceiling in formal living. All of the amenities. By appointment only.

432 JUPITER - Nice brick on large lot. Central heat and air is 4 years old. 3 bedrooms with oversize attached garage. Low equity assumable loan. OE.

1705 COFFEE - Large 2 bedroom with corner woodburning fireplace in living room. Paneled and carpeted. Some wall-paper. Security system. Shop in detached garage. Only \$28,500. MLS 511.

1216 EAST 25th - BRAND NEW HOME in Austin School District. Cathedral Ceiling in large family room with atrium doors opening to patio. Heat efficient fireplace. 3-2-2. Storm shelter under garage. Isolated master bedroom. \$87,500. MLS 522.

421 E. FOSTER - Two story brick home with 2 bedrooms big enough for all the kids. Oversize side yard. Light carry. Only \$45,000. MLS 394.

1010 SOUTH FARLEY - 10 acre outside of City Limits. Oversize of 1/2 Bth remodeled. \$24,000.

408 HUGHES - Nice, neat home with vinyl siding. Carpet and Double Garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Assumable FHA loan. Covered patio. Chain link fence. MLS 521.

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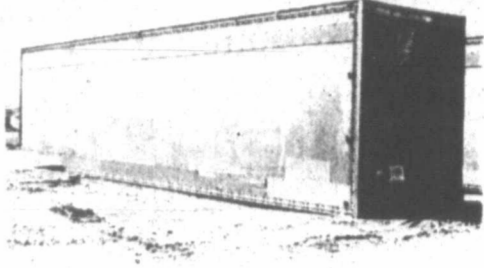
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Red-necked drive-in movie critic dumps mystery, goes public

By DOUG CRICHTON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — For three years, he was a drawing, offending voice from behind closed doors, nothing but a dotted outline of a red-necked bumpkin in newspapers' promotional ads.

But now, almost exactly a year after the Dallas Times Herald yanked the "Joe Bob Goes To The Drive-In" column for being too offensive, Joe Bob Briggs has gone public.

On college campuses, in comedy clubs and with videocassettes, the man who could draw venom from an armadillo with his barbed, racist and downright tacky movie reviews is trying to show America "that Joe Bob ain't Darth Vader."

Former Times Herald columnist John Bloom, who began writing the Joe Bob columns in January 1982 after a stint as a "real movie critic," says he had to dump Joe Bob's celebrated anonymity to keep his alter ego alive.

He contends his former bosses — the guys who Joe Bob entreats Jesus in one of his comedy routines to turn into "editor fondue" — have tried to assassinate Joe Bob to keep him quiet.

It's an allegation Times Herald Associate Editor Roy Bode strenuously denies.

Bloom has sued the newspaper and the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, which had distributed the column to 57 newspapers nationally, over rights to the Joe Bob name.

He is seeking \$900,000 in damages and charges that the Times Herald indefinitely delayed publication of a book of "Joe Bob Goes To The Drive-In" columns in a dispute over who owns rights to the fictitious persona.

The newspaper dropped the Joe Bob column last April after Bloom's parody of the pop music "We Are The World" song precipitated a storm of protest from the city's black community.

The syndicate followed suit, and Bloom, 33, resigned from the Times Herald a few days later and took his pen pal to the Univer-

sal Press Syndicate, which now distributes the Joe Bob column to about 45 newspapers.

"We're not interested in any further contact with Joe Bob Briggs' character or John Bloom," the Times Herald's Bode said. "We never attempted to censor John Bloom. We did attempt to set some conditions on how the character can be used."

Specifically, the Times Herald didn't want Joe Bob to attack the paper either in his columns or in speeches. But Bloom calls that censorship and has refused to bend.

So while attorneys from both sides try to work out a settlement,

Bloom, who is working on an historical novel, actively is promoting his alter ego through stand-up comedy routines, videos and speeches around the country.

"My new syndicate told me to go out and talk to people so they'll realize that Joe Bob isn't Darth Vader," Bloom said recently in his glassy Dallas high-rise apartment.

It's hard to imagine the slender, soft-spoken, well-educated Bloom as Joe Bob, but there he is, sauntering bow-legged onto stages with a grizzly, four-day stubble, an 8½-gallon hat, a Texas-sized belt buckle and a smirk that won't quit.

His first public appearance last summer in Cleveland, Ohio — "I figured that if I bombed there, nobody would know" — netted him a standing ovation but a newspaper review headlined "Joe Bomb Briggs."

Since then, he has donned his Joe Bob persona more than 20 times and is planning a repeat visit to San Francisco.

Does Bloom-Briggs feel schizophrenic splitting his time between the two personalities?

"Yes and no," he replies, grinning. "My friends say I've actually been masquerading as Joe Bob all these years."

He still performs his "We Are

The Weird" parody of the song that raised millions of dollars for African famine relief effort. Audiences even sing along with the lyrics such as "We are the weird; We are the starvin'; We are the scum of the filthy earth..."

If a woman is insulted when he calls her a bimbo, a Hispanic offended by the word Meskin or a black by the term Negro, Joe Bob figures they're just wimps.

"There ain't no sensitive subject. Just sensitive people," says Joe Bob, who claims to hail from "Frontage Road, Texas, dirt mining capital or North America."

And if the target of a particular

column screams, "I'll hit them 10 times more," Joe Bob says. "Feminists screamed more than others, so I target them the most."

Bloom says he developed Joe Bob to be a truly populist film critic, "someone who loved movies that other critics despised."

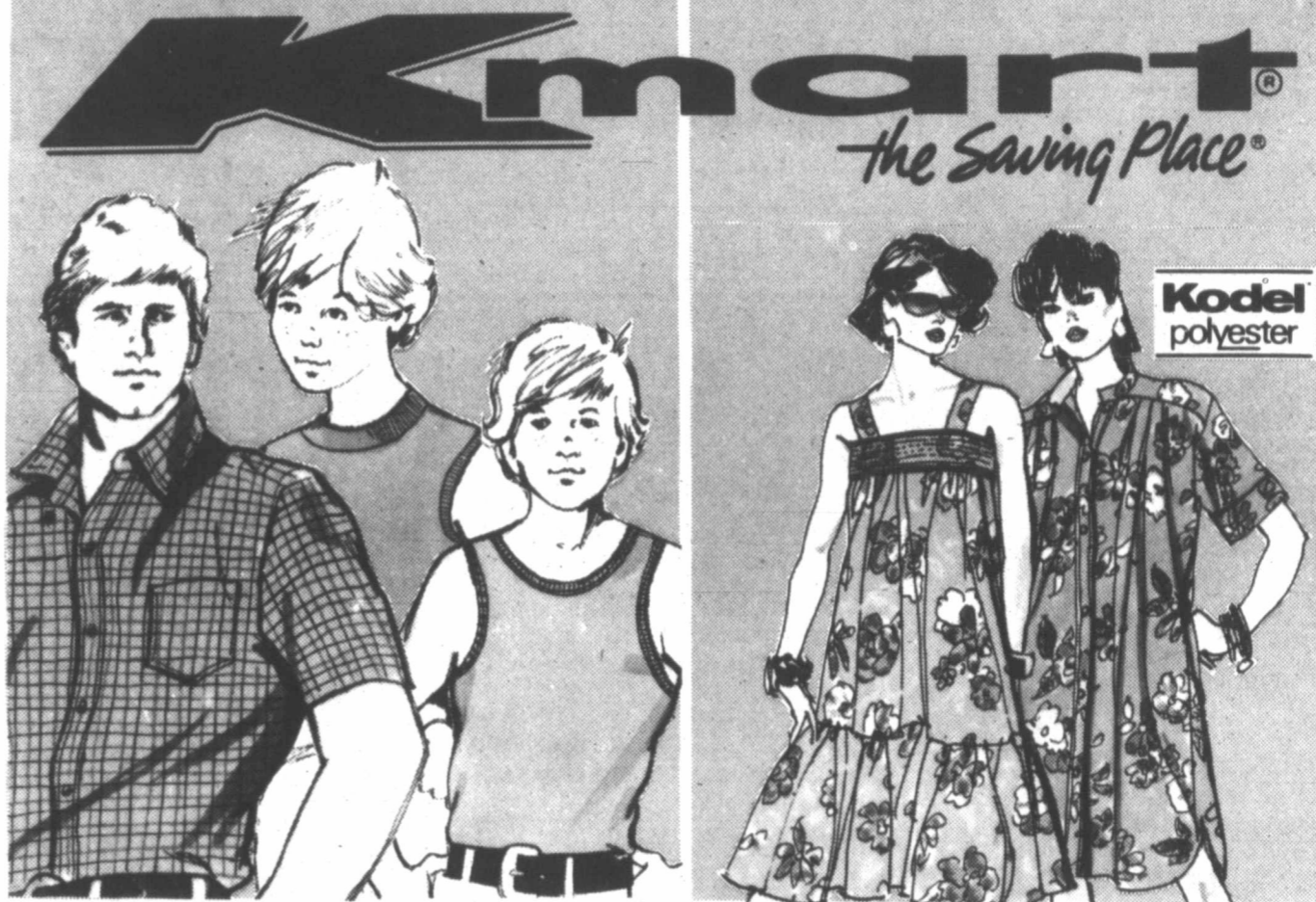
And Joe Bob, who insists his four ex-wives are all liars and who is perennially 19 years old, will continue living only "as long as he's fun," Bloom says.

"When he ceases to be fun, Joe Bob will spin out (presumably in his trademark 1972 Oldsmobile Toronado) on Interstate 45 and that'll be all he wrote."

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