

Sunday

Sports

Rahal wins Indy 500 championship

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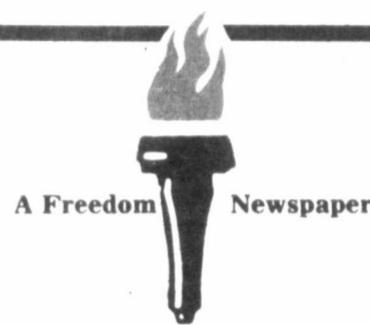
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The Pampa News



50¢

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June 1, 1986

1986 Harvester seniors graduate Friday

Encouraged to make new accomplishments

PAUL PINKHAM
T-Writer

One era ended and another began for 243 Pampa High School seniors Friday night. To the timeless melody and iterant rhythm of Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance*, and the ceremoniousness of the graduation rite, they began a new chapter in their lives.

There was the sadness of leaving the old, familiar and secure behind.

But there was also the excitement of striving to attain new goals and soaring to new heights in their chosen endeavors. And there was joy in knowing their accomplishments.

Accomplishments in the fields of sports, music, drama, journalism—the list is endless.

They were congratulated on those goals by their principal, their superintendent, their leaders and by four of them whose efforts had given them titles like valedictorian, co-salutatorian and class president.

All four, valedictorian Carol Morgan, co-salutatorians Karin Trgovac and John Snuggs, and class president Stacy Bennett, recalled the goals of the previous decade and a half. They thanked those who made attainment of those goals possible.

Teachers who, in Morgan's words, have seen a few tears and shared a few joys.

Friends who, in Trgovac's words, "have both mourned with us and rejoiced with us."

Parents who, in Snuggs' words, "were there loving and caring for us...regardless of how much trouble we caused."

And God, who they said gave them the wide range of gifts and talents they possess and by whose grace they were able to have good teachers, good parents, good friends.

But there were warnings, too.

"Now is the time to renew our goals," Morgan said in warning her classmates that would be no easy task and not as clear-minded as striving for a diploma. She quoted the Apostle Paul, writer of Colossians 3:23, saying, "and whatsoever you do, do it heartily as to the Lord and not unto men" as her own philosophy for dealing with the tough road ahead.

And they both celebrated and reflected with music, sharing in the talents of their schoolmates as Bennett sang a moving tribute to *Friends* and the band and choir performed a contemporary version of *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, the music itself symbolizing a group of young people leaving the security of home and friends to seek new victories.

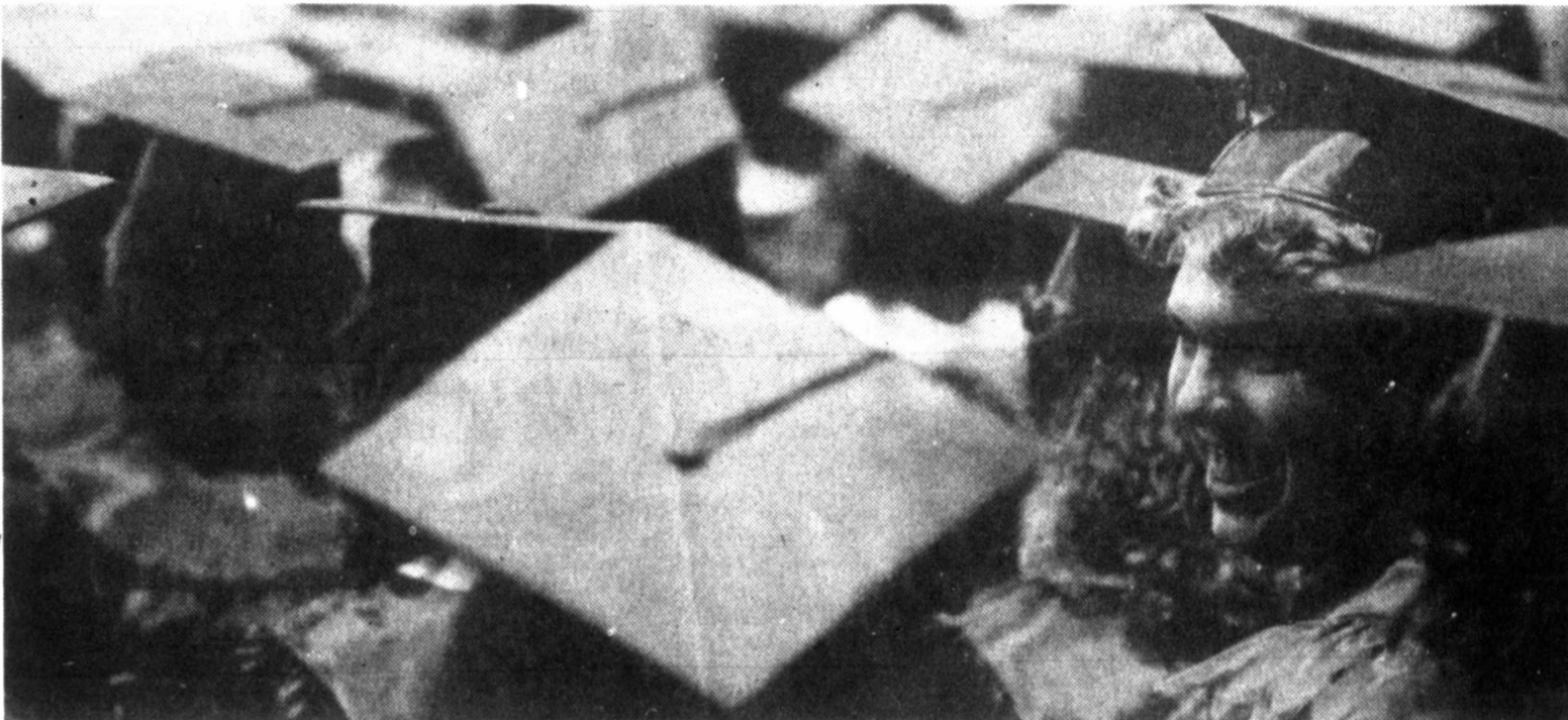
They swayed back and forth, some holding their hands in the air, as together they sang for one last time their Alma Mater, led by classmates Shannon Churchman and Petie Davis, who had served as student body president and vice president.

One by one their names were called by senior class sponsor Richard Peet. With cap and gown, they prepared for that last solitary walk that would signify both the end of a childhood journey and the beginning of the path to adulthood.

One by one they accepted one of the most important sheets of paper they will ever receive and shook hands with those to whom their education was entrusted.

As one they moved the tassels on their caps from right to left, symbolizing a task completed and a job well-done.

Then, as if the excitement could be contained no longer, their caps flew into the air and there were embraces as tears of both joy and sadness comingled to form a purposeful forging ahead into a new life—a new beginning.



A TIME FOR EVERY PURPOSE — Pampa High School 1986 graduate J. Paul Smethers shares a joke with a friend during graduation ceremonies at Clifton McNeely Field House Friday night. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Area graduates get scholarships, honors

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Diplomas weren't the only honors given to area seniors at commencement ceremonies Friday: 21 students received scholarships or other special awards.

At White Deer, valedictorian David Nicholas received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Wal-Mart discount store chain and the Byron Thoms Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000.

James Brent Bridwell received the White Deer Classroom Teachers Association Scholarship and also received the Venido Blanco boys' best citizen award. Paulina Perez Marquez received the Venido Blanco girls' best citizenship honor. Leslie Dawne Lemmons received a \$100 scholarship from Delta Kappa Gamma.

Terry Deon Penland received a scholarship from Alpha Theta Omega. Jeffrey Scott Cox and Charles Jones III were awarded schol-

arships from Xi Sigma Beta.

At McLean, valedictorian Wendi McDowell received a tuition scholarship from the McLean Teachers Association and scholarships from the Texas State Teachers Association and the C. R. Smilo Mallison Scholarship. Salutatorian Bob Patman received the Madge Page Scholarship, which pays \$500 per semester he stays in college.

Class president Jim Ridgeway received scholarships from Beta Sigma Phi sorority and the McLean Volleyball Association. Russell Littlefield received the Carl Henley Memorial Scholarship.

At Groom, valedictorian Melissa Fields received a The State National Bank Scholarship, which honors citizenship, athletics and academic achievement, she also was named Best Female Student. Tim Weinheimer was named Best Male Student and received the Parent-Teacher Organization Scholarship. The Best Students are chosen by

the faculty.

Salutatorian Robbie Kuehler received the S.S. Scott Scholarship. Named for a retired custodian, the scholarship honors citizenship and post-secondary ambitions. Lindy Kotara, who graduated third in class, received the Eldred M. James Memorial Scholarship, which honors achievement and post-secondary goals.

At Canadian, Tina Ledbetter received the 56th annual Liake Cup. The award recipient is selected by a faculty committee which judges students on leadership, scholarship, citizenship, sportsmanship and school attitude. Carmen Duenes received the \$4,000 McMorde Scholarship from the Presbyterian Church.

At Miami, Senior Class President Tracy Morris received the Miami Lions Club Scholarship. Salutatorian Lance Lisenby was honored for achievement at the state track meet and David Whitson was honored as valedictorian.

PAAF planning 'biggest air show'

The Pampa Army Air Field Reunion board of directors held a second orientation meeting last week to review plans for the air show to be held at Perry Lefors Air Field on Aug. 16.

The show is in connection with the PAAF's 14th annual reunion-celebration Aug. 14-16. Organizers say the show will be the biggest air show in this part of the country.

W. C. (Dub) Ferguson, Magnolia, Ark., PAAF graduate of pilot class 45-B and coordinator of the show, presented master plans for flying. Forty or more World War II, vintage and AEE planes will be participating.

In addition, there will be 50 or more other planes on display. Famous flyers will be piloting some of the planes.

The Big Irons, as veteran World War II fighter pilots called them, will include the B-25s used in advance training at the Pampa Base, A-26s called "whistling death" by the Japanese, F-4 Navy Wildcats of old carrier days, P-40 Warhawk, P-51 Mustang, UC-78 Bobcats, TBM Navy Torpedo Bomber and others.

Oklahoma's Mid-America group will have 26 War Birds on hand and the Kansas Air Group is interested in a fly-by assimilated air-to-air refueling from a KC-135 Boeing. The Texas Guard squadron of F-4Fs have been asked to make a low fighter attack.

Two acrobats will be flying Christen Eagles and there also will be paratroopers, helicopters and other features. The Confederate Air Force and the Defensive Early Warning System

flyers will assist with the show.

Veteran air show pilots are estimating an attendance of 10,000 or more.

The meeting included participants from around the Panhandle

and other areas. Out-of-town participants in the meetings were Col. Pete Hyatt, Bob Slover and G. N. Jones of Amarillo, Col. J. R. Mattingly, a Federal Aviation

Administration examiner from

Austin, and Eldon Gurley of Perryton.

Blake Laramore, general chairman, praised city and county officials and other guests for their interest and participation.

Summer school registration set

School was out last Thursday but many students will have only a short break before attending summer school classes.

Public school students needing to make up course credits, get extra assistance in some subject areas or gain extra credits toward high school graduation will be starting summer classes on Wednesday, June 4.

Elementary students in grades 1 through 5 can register for summer courses from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at Lamar Elementary School, where the classes will be taught this summer. Parents wanting further information may contact Principal Dan Johnson at the school.

Pampa Middle School summer

students will register there from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Classes will be offered in mathematics, English and social studies. Classes will start Wednesday and conclude July 9.

Registration for Pampa High School summer students will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Classes will begin Wednesday, with students attending Monday through Saturday through July 23.

July 4 will be a holiday for all summer students. In addition, Saturday, July 5, will also be a holiday for the high school students during the summer term.

Parents or students wanting further information should contact officials at the respective schools.

New battle fought in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinians and Shiite Moslems fought their heaviest battle in two weeks Saturday and police said the toll rose to 49 killed and 289 wounded in the struggle to control Beirut's refugee camps.

Shiites pounded Sabra, Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh camps all day with fire from Syrian-supplied T-54 tanks and multibarreled rocket launchers, police

said. They said that Palestinians charged out of the dusty alleys of the besieged camps to fire armor-piercing rockets and hurl grenades in repeated hit-and-run assaults.

Shell blasts echoed through the Lebanese capital as fighting kept up for a 13th day despite appeals for a cease-fire from the Soviet Union, Iran, Algeria and Tunisia.



MAKING PLANS — General Chairman Blake Laramore of Pampa (left) and coordinator W. C. Ferguson of Magnolia, Ark., discuss plans for the annual Pampa Army Air Field reunion-celebration and air show scheduled for Aug. 14-16. The air show, to be held at Perry Lefors Field on Aug. 16, is expected to be one of the biggest ever. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

TAYLOR, Alaric Glenn — 2 p.m., New Zion Baptist Church, Borger.

obituaries

JOHN CARROLL HARRISON

SUNRAY — Services for John Carrol Harrison, 21, are pending at Morrison Funeral Directors. Mr. Harrison died Friday. Born in Dumas, he lived in Sunray and was a farmer. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include his parents, Don and Barbara Burkett, Sunray; four sisters, Susie Barton, Miami; Jody Woodson, Humble; Brenda Holmes, Pampa, and D'Ann Srader, Fort Lupton Colo.; two brothers, Gene Harrison, Sunray, and Kerry Harrison, of the home; and his grandmother, Mrs. Bill Cates, Brownwood.

court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT

Tall Cleave Berryman Jr. was fined \$75 for public intoxication. Tommy Bolin appealed charges of theft of services and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident. Bertie Gee was fined \$40 for failing to appear on a charge of improper turn.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Patt Marr Berryman was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. Raymond Vance Jennings was fined \$150 and placed on probation six months for driving with license suspended. Vanda R. Roland was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated, second offense. A charge of criminal mischief against Tonya Kaye Randall was dismissed because restitution was made. Mark Allen Williams was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. Shane Seratt was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. David Kent Cook was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. **Marriage Licenses** Jay Landon Barret and Pamela Jean Parker Sharon Sue Merritt and David John McMillian Bobby Ray Brandt and Jessie Marie Fields Lindsay Dale Owens and Aurora Santana Mark Douglas Elliott and Patty Sue Sinyard James Lynn Jeter and Michele Lee Putman Scotty Lynn Gafford and Sheryl Lynn Smith Mark Alan Hagerman and Tina Raquel Kindl Paul Anthony Cadena and Johnnie Kay Murphree

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed Johnson Home Furnishings and Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center vs. Kevin Bradlock: suit on contract. Villa Granada Apartments and El Cortez Apartments vs. Mex-Tex Realty Co. and Furr's Inc.: suit for injunction. Jerry N. Tucker vs. Northwestern National Casualty Co.: suit for compensation. **Criminal Case** Peter Nathan Fingers was fined \$100 and placed on probation one year for burglary of a vehicle. **Divorces** Jo Ann Greer and Douglas Lelan Greer Cynthia Gay Smith and Verlin Ray Smith Tracy Marlene Reid and Joseph Buttrill Reid Rachel Heather Rodriguez and Frankie Leon Rodriguez Drusilla B. Wylie and Milton M. Wylie

calendar of events

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Pampa Business & Professional Women are to have a special meeting at noon, Tuesday, at Furr's Cafeteria to discuss several items before state convention. This meeting replaces the one scheduled for June 10.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions ny Holman, Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Margaret Back, Martinez, Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Noe Patricia Criswell, Silva, Pampa, a boy. **Dismissals** Margaret Back, Miami. Frankie Edmison, Pampa. Thelma Fick, Pampa. Estelle Holman, Pampa. Justin Lemons, Pampa. Terrance Lemons, Pampa. Regina Romero and infant, Pampa. Martha Scott, Pampa. Charles Smith, White Deer. Raymond Wilson, Pampa. **SHAMROCK HOSPITAL** Not available.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. Neal Wayne Lee of Box 442 reported burglary of his residence. A juvenile reported an assault. R. F. Cox, 1116 Boyd, reported criminal trespass. Glenn Soto, 1334 Coffee, reported criminal mischief. Northgate Inn reported someone left motel without paying.

Arrests

Janice Ruth Griffin, 46, of Route 2, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. Jose Rodriguez, 35, of Denver City, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. Susan Kate Smith, 17, of 2121 Dogwood, was arrested on a capias warrant for improper turn. She was released. Lonnie Mills, 17, of 1053 Huff Road, was arrested on a charge of theft under \$20. He was released on personal recognizance.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. **FRIDAY, May 30** 10:49 p.m. — A 1975 Buick driven by Jane Lorraine Kupcunas of 923 Scott and a 1976 Laguna driven by Sheri Diane Jones, 416 Lowry, collided at the corner of Hobart Street and Francis. Kupcunas was cited for failure to yield right of way. **SATURDAY, May 31** 8:28 p.m. — A parked 1984 Ford pick-up owned by Compressor Systems of Midland was hit in the parking lot of Northgate Inn. No citations were issued. 12:55 p.m. — A 1977 Monte Carlo driven by Corine J. Oliver, 425 Short, and a 1978 Ford LTD III driven by Jeff Gaines, 1116 Willow, collided in the 2300 block of the Perryton Parkway. Oliver was cited for failure to yield right of way.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. **FRIDAY, May 30** 8:35 a.m. — An alarm was reported at 923 W. Harvester. No fire was present when firemen arrived. **SATURDAY, May 31** 3:40 a.m. — An alarm was reported at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. No fire was present when firemen arrived.

Drug tamperer called 'very sick boy'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man accused of trying to make money in the stock market through a drug-tampering scheme was a "very sick boy," his father said in an interview published Saturday. Edward Arlen Marks, 24, a fired brokerage clerk, was arraigned Friday on a charge of putting rat poison in over-the-counter capsules in Orlando, Fla. U.S. Magistrate James McMahon on Friday ordered Marks, a parolee who served time in California for receiving stolen property and has warrants outstanding for his arrest in his native Massachusetts, held without

bail. Marks is "a risk to the community," McMahon said. McMahon ordered a background report on Marks sealed and told U.S. marshals to deliver him to Florida for further proceedings. Marks will be transferred to Florida after a hearing in Los Angeles federal court, FBI agent Paul DeFlores said Saturday. DeFlores said he did not know when the hearing would be held. Marks agreed to waive a preliminary hearing here. If convicted, he could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$50,000

fine. Marks' father, Paul, said in a telephone interview from his home in Charlotte, N.C., that his son was a "very sick boy." His remarks were published Saturday by the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. "He always has been. Sick, very sick. Mentally sick," Marks said. But he said the drug-tampering case did not sound like something his son would do. According to the FBI, Marks intended to make money by depressing the price of stock of the capsules' maker, SmithKline Beckman Corp., while buying "put" options betting on such a decline. Despite an \$8 million recall of SmithKline products, the stock failed to dip substantially, and Marks made no profits, the FBI said. In San Francisco, a Pacific Stock Exchange trader Rick Ackerman, 36, said Friday that his tip to agents led to Marks' arrest. Ackerman said he heard from co-workers that someone had bought a large number of SmithKline put options just before the tainted capsules were found. When the news about the tampering came out, SmithKline stock took a dive, Ackerman said. "Later that day the stock recovered sharply," he said. Marks pleaded guilty in 1983 to receiving stolen checks in Monrovia, Calif.

City briefs

GARAGE SALE, dinette table, miscellaneous items. Sunday only. 515 N. Nelson. Adv. **SIBERIAN HUSKEYS**. 2 Females, blue eyes. \$80. 665-0328. Adv. **CALVARY BAPTIST Church**, 900 E. 23rd, Vacation Bible School June 2-6, 9-12 noon. **MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007 P.O. Box 939 Adv. **MARIE MARTIN** formerly of Regis, now at Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler. 669-9579 evenings. Welcome all old and new customers. Adv. **DANCE TO music of Frankie McWhorter** at Miami's "Cow Calling" Dance, Saturday, June 7, 9-11 a.m. at Roberts County Barn, Miami. Sponsored by American Legion Post 106. Adv.

PERM SPECIAL. Accent Beauty Salon. \$20 includes cut and style. Hair cut and style, \$11. 665-6321 ask for Shirley. Adv. **BEGINNING OIL Painting classes** for children. Starting June 10. For more information call 669-1756. Adv. **STARLA KINDLE** is now associated with Hair Junction. Men and women's cuts. Welcomes all old and new patrons. 665-2233. Adv. **MOVING SALE: furniture and other items**. Saturday 1 pm, Sunday 9 am. 2132 N. Coffee. Adv. **MOTHERS DAY Out**, Tuesday and Friday, 9-3 pm. First Christian Church. Adv. **SPECIAL GIVE a Harvester Wilton Mug to a graduate**. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.



BUS EVACUATION - Rescue workers help evacuate people from a bus that careened down a mountain road and into the Walker River in California, killing 18 and injuring 22 in the Friday accident. (AP Laserphoto)

18 dead, 22 injured as bus careens into Walker River

WALKER, Calif. (AP) — The driver of a bus that careened at high speed off a mountain road and plunged into a river, killing at least 18 people and injuring 22, had been convicted of speeding four times in the past three years, authorities said. One person of the 41 people who had been aboard the bus remained missing today, and five of the injured were in critical condition after the deadliest U.S. bus accident in nearly six years. The bus, carrying residents of a Santa Monica retirement home back from a Reno, Nev., gambling trip, careened off U.S. 395 and plunged into the Walker River about 90 miles southeast of Reno on Friday morning, police said.

Rescue teams fished bodies from the frigid, racing river as far as 15 miles downstream. Mono County Sheriff's investigator John Daniels blamed the accident on excessive speed. Officials could not immediately say what the speed limit was at the site of the crash, but said the limit generally drops from 55 mph to 35 mph in twisting sections of the road such as where the accident occurred. Officials of Starline Sightseeing Tours, operator of the bus, told the Los Angeles Times that the driver, Ernest A. Klimeck, 48, had been leading tours for the past year and had no prior accidents or traffic citations. However, The Sacramento Bee and the San Francisco Chronicle reported today that Klimeck has been convicted of speeding four times in the past three years. In at least two of the cases, Klimeck was driving a bus, California

Highway Patrol spokesman Jack Vallas said. The papers did not specify whether he was operating Starline buses at the time. Authorities said they had not been able to talk to Klimeck because he was seriously injured. He had not been charged in Friday's crash. The bus bounced off a fence, ran off the road and plunged down a 15-foot embankment into the river, apparently rolling two or three times before it hit the water. It came to rest upright with its rear ripped apart in a few feet of racing water. Valerie Webb said she was hurled into the aisle and saw her husband, Buster, tossed out a window as people fell on top of her. "He went out the window and I thought he was floating down the river," she said. "It was horrible not knowing where he was." Her husband later turned up among the 22 survivors, all of whom were hospitalized.

The coroner's offices in Bishop and Bridgeport said names of the deceased would not be released until relatives were notified, probably sometime today. Police planned to use a helicopter this morning to search for the missing person, said Mono County Sheriff's Sgt. Terry Padilla. Ann Kinney, a U.S. Forest Service employee, was the first at the scene. "One elderly woman was too cold and too old to hold on any longer and started floating out the window," said Mrs. Kinney, who is trained as an emergency medical technician. She said she and a highway patrolman "grabbed her by the hair and pulled her back in." Officers and volunteers searched the river for hours after the crash for bodies of victims that had floated away from the scene. Authorities stretched a net across the river at one point, but some bodies already had passed in the rapidly moving water.

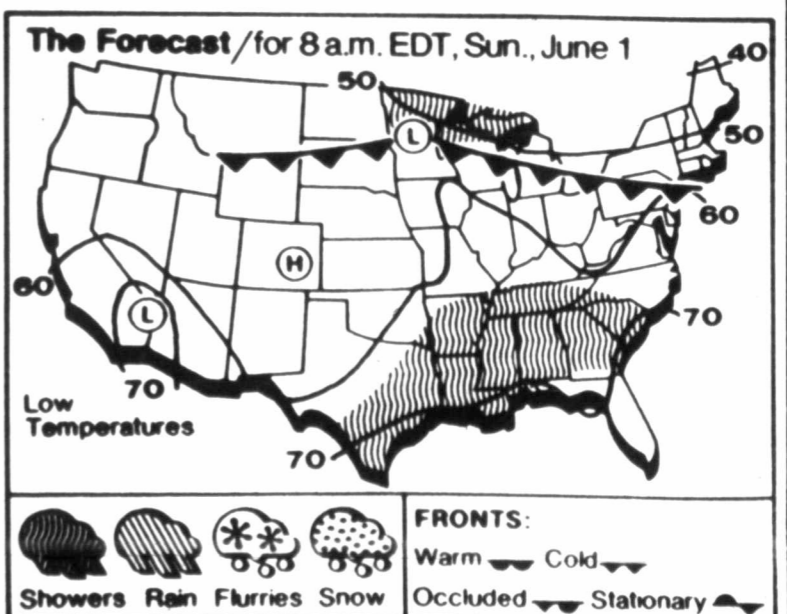
County to hear PMS request

Gray County Commissioners will consider a request for a rate and subsidy increase from Pampa Medical Services when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The ambulance service requested the changes in their new contract, scheduled to take effect July 1. The service is requesting a subsidy increase from \$4,360 per month to \$4,905 per month and a mileage rate increase from \$2.50 to \$3 per mile. The commissioners also are scheduled to again consider a letter from Panhandle Community

Services regarding participation in the commodity distribution program and additional costs. The letter was tabled during the May 13 meeting. In other actions, the commissioners plan to: — consider a request from District Clerk Mary Clark for a raise for a deputy in the office; — receive bids on the sale of a used pickup for Precinct One; and — pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers recommended by County Auditor A.C. Malone.

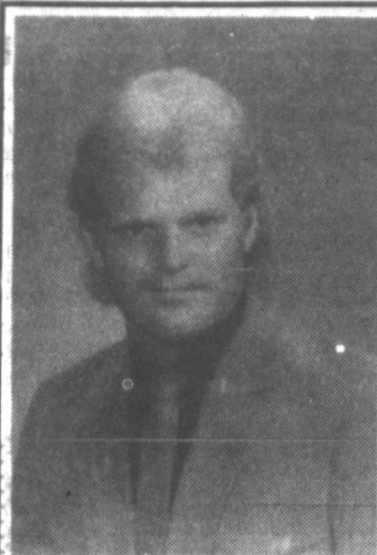
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly cloudy and warmer with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph. **REGIONAL FORECAST** North Texas — Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Sunday. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Sunday in the lower 80s. West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms and a little warmer through Sunday. Lows tonight 50s in the Panhandle and mountains to mid 60s south. Highs Sunday mostly in the 80s, except near 90 Big Bend. South Texas — Mostly cloudy through Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, chance of heavy rain west. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight mid to upper 60s northwest to the mid 70s along the coast and south. Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Southeast winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered showers and thunderstorms. Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered thunderstorms. **EXTENDED FORECAST** Monday Through Wednesday North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms. Highs 80s. Lows 60s. West Texas: Generally fair and warm except increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers north late Wednesday. Panhandle highs mid 80s. Lows mid 50s to near 60. South Plains highs mid 80s to near 90. Lows around 60. Permian

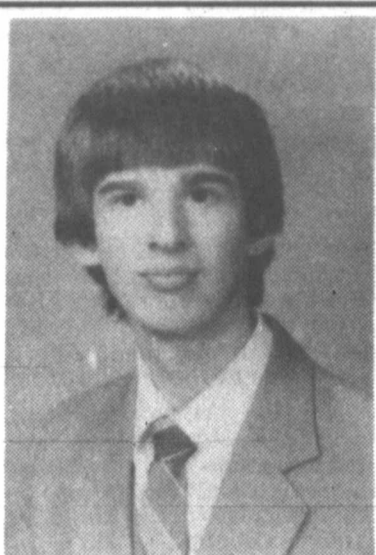


Basin and Concho Valley highs around 90. Lows lower to mid 60s. Far west highs lower to mid 90s. Lows mid 60s. Big Bend highs mid 80s mountains to around 100 along the river. Lows mid 50s mountains to upper 60s along the Rio Grande. South Texas: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible south central and Southeast Texas and along the coastal plains Monday and Tuesday. Highs 80s, lower 90s Rio Grande plains. Lows 60s and 70s. **BORDER STATES** Arkansas — Partly cloudy and mild with widely scattered thundershowers early in the evening. Partly cloudy, warm and humid Sunday with scattered thundershowers in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Louisiana — Mostly cloudy

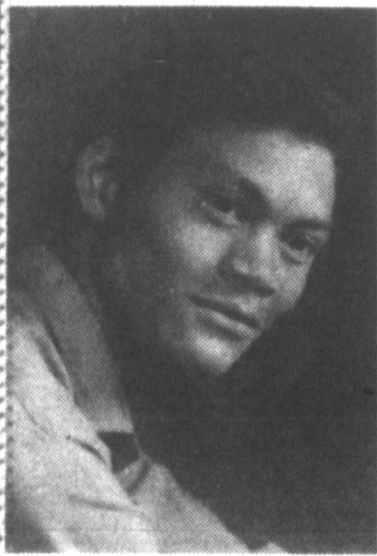
with scattered showers and a few thundershowers more numerous in the north and southwest sections through Sunday. Lows tonight in the upper 60s in the north to the lower 70s in the south. Highs Sunday in the mid to upper 80s. New Mexico — Scattered showers and thundershowers tonight. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers most numerous south Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid 30s and 40s mountains and north to 50s lower elevations. Little warmer Sunday with highs in the 60s and 70s mountains and north to 80s elsewhere. Oklahoma — Variable cloudiness through Sunday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Continued mild. Lows tonight mid 50s panhandle to mid 60s east. Highs Sunday upper 70s to the mid 80s.



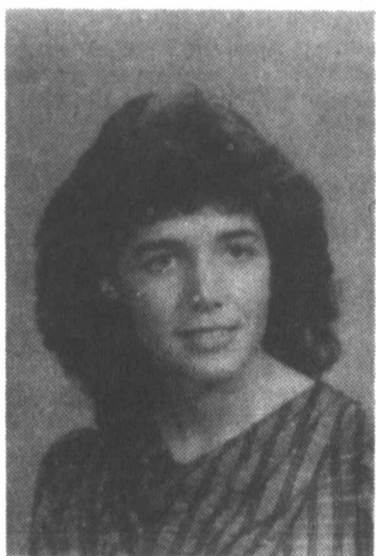
DAVID LEE CARTER



SHAWN DALE FULLER



LANCE RIPPLE



BEVERLY DENISE SMITH



CYNTHIA GAYLE TURNER

Five 1986 Pampa High School graduates were inadvertently left out of Friday's special tabloid tribute to graduating students.

The five seniors receiving their diplomas in commencement exercises Friday night were David Lee Carter, Shawn Dale Fuller, Lance Ripple, Beverly Denise Smith and Cynthia Gayle Turner.

The Pampa News apologizes for the regretful omission of the seniors' photographs from the special edition.

Moscow veal showing high radiation level

MOSCOW (AP) — A cut of veal purchased at a Moscow food market and analyzed in France had radiation six to 10 times above the level considered safe by the European Common Market, a diplomat said Saturday.

The finding prompted some embassies to recommend that their nationals avoid buying Soviet veal and pork for now, because those meats are said to be particularly prone to absorbing radioactivity.

French Embassy spokesman Edmond Ponboujian said the veal was purchased about 10 days ago, sent to Paris for testing and found to have a high level of contamination of caesium, one of the chemicals released when the Chernobyl nuclear reactor was torn apart by an explosion April 26. Details of the sample results were not provided.

Several Western embassies in the Soviet capital have been sampling water and foodstuffs, particularly dairy products and lettuce, and sharing results in order to advise foreign residents here. No embassies reported any cause for alarm, except for possible risks to pregnant women and to infants from drinking milk. Initial samples of milk uncovered some contamination.

Ponboujian said the French Embassy is regularly sampling meat, fruit and vegetables.

The U.S. Embassy, which sent milk, lettuce, Moscow tap water and yogurt to the United States for testing, said on May 24 that one milk sample it took contained twice the level of radiation considered safe for pregnant women and infants.

Officials of the Western embassies have stressed that they do not see any cause for alarm for the general population, however. Soviet officials have said that there are no health dangers.

The newspaper Sovietskaya Kultura on Saturday carried a report about a Communist Party member who shirked his duties following the accident.

A man identified as Slava Staroshchuk was said to have fled to the Black Sea port of Odessa and to have sent a telegram demanding "the money you owe me."

The paper gave few details about the case, one of several that newspapers have carried about people who abandoned their jobs and left the disaster area. Most newspaper accounts have focused on the bravery of workers in the initial accident and subsequent cleanup efforts.

There were no detailed reports on the situation in Chernobyl on Saturday. The government newspaper Izvestia carried a report about truck drivers bringing decontamination supplies to the reactor site.



DRUG FILM AVAILABLE - Kiwanian Dr. Louis Haydon, right, presents an anti-drug use videocassette film, ntors, to Pampa Middle School assistant principal Dick Crockett and school board member Joe VanZandt. Dr. Haydon has donated the video, funded by the American Chiropractors Association for school distribution, to the school for use in the fifth through eighth grades. Mentors features interviews with television stars Kim Fields and Jenny Lee Harrison, baseball

player Steve Garvey, football quarterback Steve Young and singer Laura Branigan discussing how to resist peer pressure on the use of alcohol and drugs. Though in the school library, the film also is available for youth organizations, scouts, civic clubs and other groups by contacting Crockett at the school. The presentation was made recently at a Downtown Kiwanis Club luncheon. (Staff photo)

Heavy rains, floods cause numerous traffic accidents

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A storm dumped up to five inches of rain across San Antonio on Saturday, flooding low-lying streets and triggering scores of traffic accidents, police said.

The worst flooding was noted in western and northwestern sections of San Antonio, where heavy rains began around 8:15 a.m. and continued into the afternoon hours, said police Sgt. Vernon Sowell.

Although no injuries had been reported as a result of the violent weather, police investigated at least 90 accidents Saturday morning as driving conditions deteriorated, Sowell said.

"The streets are all flooded," he said. The National Weather Service, which posted a flash flood warning for Bexar County, said heavy

rains could linger in the area, along with the possibility of high water.

Heavy rains also drenched Waco, Muleshoe and Kingsbury late Friday and early Saturday as a round of scattered storm activity hit Central and West Texas. No major damage or in-

juries were reported.

Waco police said a boy fell into a creek near the the Waco Boys Club and was swept away, but rescuers pulled him out minutes later. In El Paso, officials said a 13-year-old boy fell into a drainage ditch but was able to swim to safety.

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Congress may override Reagan veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should stand firm on its disapproval of a \$354 million arms sale to Saudi Arabia and override President Reagan's veto because "it's high time we told the Saudis that friendship is a two-way street," Sen. Alan Cranston said today.

The Senate and House, returning Monday from a Memorial Day recess, are expected to con-

sider overriding Reagan's May 21 veto of the controversial missile sale.

Cranston, leader of the opposition to the sale, said in the Democrats' weekly radio address that the United States has already provided \$50 billion in arms to the Arab nation, which has "continually stood with (Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy and against the U.S."

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Honeycutt and wife with award

Former Pampa policeman honored

Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper Danny K. Honeycutt, a former Pampa police officer, has been named Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper of the Year.

Honeycutt was honored for saving a woman and her small child from a burning apartment in Elk City on Dec. 4.

A young girl who lived next door to the woman alerted the trooper, who owns the apartments, that she heard a smoke detector go off. Honeycutt climbed through a window to rescue the 2-year-old child and her mother. The mother was overcome by smoke and had to be revived. He then extinguished the fire in the kitchen.

Honeycutt, the son of Glen and Elwanda Honeycutt, is the first trooper from Western Oklahoma and the first trooper from Troop H to be so honored.

He served with the Pampa police for five years and was chief of police in Weatherford, Okla., for five years.

White House issues statement on drug corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has restated its concern about drug-related corruption in Mexico, but has avoided choosing sides in the dispute among U.S. officials over the involvement of the Mexican government in the trafficking.

The White House statement Friday said the Mexican and U.S. governments have had considerable success in joint efforts to reduce drug production in Mexico.

"However, we have been concerned about recent increases in drug production and transshipment," the statement said. "Accordingly, we are increasing our efforts to improve U.S.-Mexican cooperation to meet the

challenges posed by powerful and wealthy international drug traffickers."

It said the Mexican government "is committed to overcoming the obstacles and achieving success in its anti-narcotics programs. It has affirmed its commitment to investigate and prosecute any persons involved in drug trafficking or corruption, regardless of their position in the government or society."

But the statement did not mention the dispute between Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Customs Commissioner William Von Raab on drug trafficking in Mexico.

Von Raab told a congressional

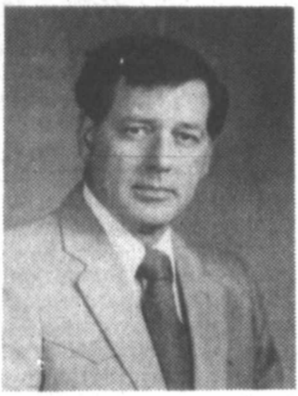
committee May 13 that there was "ingrained corruption in the Mexican law enforcement establishment," which he said was "massive all the way up and down the ladder."

Von Raab testified that Rodolfo Felix Valdes, the governor of Sonora Province, owned four ranches where marijuana and opium poppies are grown.

At the same hearing, Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of

State for Inter-American Affairs, said, "We have told the Mexicans in no uncertain terms that we are deeply troubled by widespread drug-related corruption."

Several days later, Meese said the statements by Von Raab and other administration officials were reckless and did not reflect the administration's thinking. He said the charges about Valdes were not true.



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Trial to begin for Brenham slaying

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — A boy begged an assailant not to harm his mother shortly before both victims were forced into a car trunk where they were found dead, according to a statement from a capital murder defendant.

Kavin Wayne Lincecum, 22, of Ledbetter, is charged with the slayings of schoolteacher Kathy Coppedge, 35, and her son Casey, 11, after they were abducted Aug.

11 from the parking lot at Brenham Presbyterian Church.

On Friday, Washington County District Attorney Charles Sebesta Jr. read a statement that Lincecum gave to law officers.

According to the statement, the boy begged for his mother's life as Lincecum forced the woman outside her car on a gravel road near U.S. Highway 290 and ordered her to disrobe.

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CHOIR HONORS - Pampa High School choir director Fred Mays congratulates two Concert Choir members after the 16th annual spring choral banquet held May 23. Denise Chapman, left, received the girls' Hugh Sanders Achievement Award and choir president Stacy Bennett was recipient of the American Choral Directors Association award. Both girls also received the annual Nona S. Payne Choir Scholarship awards. (Staff photo)

Soviets say they'll ignore SALT treaty if U.S. does

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday it would no longer feel bound by arms limitation agreements reached with the United States in the 1970s if Washington exceeds weapons limits set by the SALT II accords.

"As soon as the U.S.A. goes beyond the established levels of arms... the Soviet Union will consider itself free from the relevant commitments... and will take the necessary practical steps to prevent the military-strategic parity from being upset," said the officials new agency Tass.

The Soviets accused the United States of dangerously undermining the very foundations of arms control efforts by announcing it may exceed limits of SALT II.

At the White House, spokesman Edward Djerejian rejected assertions that the United States had opened the door to a new arms race.

"We feel very strongly that the U.S. case is clear in this area," Djerejian said. "In our view, the pattern of Soviet non-compliance

is absolutely clear, and therefore these assertions by the Soviets are baseless."

On Tuesday, President Reagan ordered decommissioning of two nuclear submarines, keeping the United States within the limits of SALT II, but also served notice that he would not be bound by the "fundamentally flawed" treaty in future military decisions.

A day later, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the United States would definitely ignore SALT II this fall by proceeding with arming B-52 bombers with cruise missiles.

SALT II was signed by Soviet and U.S. leaders in 1979. Even though it was not ratified by the U.S. Senate, both sides agreed to abide by it.

The accord limits to 1,200 the number of missiles in each country's arsenal that can be equipped with multiple warheads. It also sets a ceiling of 1,320 on the combination of bomber-carried air-launched missiles with multiple warheads.

The Tass statement, the first

official Soviet reaction to Reagan's announcement, denied allegations that the Soviet Union has violated SALT II and charged that Reagan used the allegation to justify future U.S. violations.

"The Soviet side observed, and observes, strictly and in full volume, all the commitments taken by it," said Tass.

But the White House spokesman said Reagan "had gone the extra mile" in the past four years "in trying to deal patiently and firmly with the pattern of Soviet non-compliance."

"The president continues to hope that the Soviet Union will take the constructive steps need to change the current situation," Djerejian said.

Tass implied that the U.S. announcement will put out of reach a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev this year.

AT&T facing nationwide strike by union workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a nationwide strike at midnight against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. grew Saturday with little progress reported in a three-hour negotiating session.

The talks, the first since Wednesday, recessed at 5 p.m. EDT, seven hours before the deadline set by the Communications Workers of America for wrapping up a new three-year contract covering 155,000 AT&T workers.

"It's not looking like we can make it in time," Rozanne Weissman, a union spokeswoman, quoted one union negotiator as saying.

She said the talks could resume at the call of either side but that none were immediately scheduled.

CWA president Morton Bahr was scheduled to meet informally later Saturday evening with Raymond Williams, AT&T's vice president for labor relations.

"They're either hitting each other or talking for a change," Bahr had said near the end of Saturday's formal session. Neither Bahr nor Williams were official members of the bargaining teams and they did not participate in the formal talks.

The session Saturday was the first since Wednesday, when the union rejected as "an elephant giving birth to a gnat" AT&T's wage offer of a 1 percent increase this year followed by 2 percent boosts in 1987 and 1988.

"As long as the two sides are bargaining and talking — and they are — we remain hopeful that this can be resolved," Herb

Linnen, an AT&T spokesman, said Saturday after several subcommittees for both sides met in the morning.

But officials for neither side were willing to say they were optimistic that a strike could be avoided.

"There seems to be some movement," said Francine Zucker, a spokeswoman for the Communications Workers. "They were up late (Friday) night. But if we don't have a contract by 10 or 11 tonight, forget it."

Both sides were fully prepared Saturday for a strike at 12:01 a.m. Sunday if a settlement was not reached by then. The union has printed picket signs ready for distribution at all AT&T facilities.

AT&T has told many of its managers to be prepared to report for work at midnight to start handling collect long-distance calls and other services normally requiring the assistance of AT&T's 36,000 unionized operators nationwide.

The company said its 26 manufacturing plants in 18 states already closed for the weekend would remain shut down if a strike occurs. A walkout also would precipitate closing some Phone Center stores, Linnen said.

AT&T employees perform little home telephone repair service anymore, now that plug-in phones have replaced instruments that were permanently wired to the wall in most homes.

There would be no disruption of local phone service, including directory assistance and repair of downed wires, because these chores are handled by employees of local telephone companies that no longer are a part of AT&T.

Under the 1983 contract, AT&T workers received an initial pay boost of 5.5 percent followed by annual raises of 1.5 percent plus yearly cost-of-living adjustments equal to three-fourth of the increase in the Consumer Price Index in 1984 and 1985.

THE LOVE OF GOD

"For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments: and his commandments are not grievous" (1 John 5:3.) "The Love of God has for us or the love we have for God. In the scripture (1 John 5:3) evidently John has reference to our love for God. That is, a true love for God will motivate one to keep His commandments.

God's love for all mankind is manifested in many ways. For instance, His law of nature which so richly supplies the physical necessities of life is the result of His love for us. Jesus said: "for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth the rain on the just and the unjust" (Matthew 5:45.) God does not withhold material blessings from the wicked and the evil but they share these along with the just and the good.

God's love for all mankind is also manifested in the gift of His Son. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life" Jesus said in John 3:16. Also, Paul

records, "But God commendeth his own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8.) This love which God has for us is in spite of the fact that we are sinners (Romans 3:23), and, in that sense, undeserving of His love. Paul also wrote to Titus: "But when the kindness of God our Saviour, and his love toward men, appeared, not by works done in righteousness, which we did ourselves, but according to his mercy he saved us, through the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Spirit, which he poured out upon us richly, through Jesus Christ our Saviour" (Titus 3:4-6.)

Our love for God should, and must, be demonstrated in our obedience to His commandments. Even as He has shown His love for us, we must show our love for Him by doing His will. It is not enough to speak of our love for Him but true love will always show itself. In this case it will show itself in our obedience by faith to the will of God (1 John 3:18.)

-Billy T. Jones

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Trainees build personal, group skills while learning the ropes

By DAVID MONEY
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Laurie Caudle, balanced just above a small platform atop an almost 30-foot pole, called down, "I can't do this. I can't get on" to the group below.

Her new friends below shouted back that she could. "Go for it, Laurie."

Gradually she found her courage and stood up on the platform, jumped toward a trapeze about eight feet away. Attached to a rigging she was carefully brought to the ground by her bolay (a French word which means secure at end of rope).

She missed the trapeze, but that didn't matter. Standing up on that pole was the thing that counted.

Ms. Caudle and seven others were on the final leg of a ropes course, a series of obstacles of cables, ropes, and swinging logs.

"The ropes course is designed to build self-confidence. It's for leadership training and helps decision-making skills," said Kip Elliot, program director for Summer Summits, the organization which owns the ropes course.

Once on the ground, Ms. Caudle said she couldn't believe she had actually climbed the pole and stood on the platform. The pole, which is known as the pamper pole, was the last obstacle of the day that included a catwalk and cable cross about 25 feet in the air, a fidget ladder, a trust fall and going through a tire suspended 6 1/2 feet above the ground. She said she had thought about the pamper pole all day.

"No, I didn't think I would do it. But if I didn't I would be wondering if I could."

"I was real scared. It (the platform on top of the pole) is bigger than you think. Standing up, that was the hardest part. Jumping was nothing."

"I learned I can do things I

thought I couldn't do because I'm not an athlete. My friends will be surprised. I'm very surprised myself that I got on that pole. But I am glad I did it. I feel good. I feel like I can do anything."

Elliot and Robert E. Lee principal Dalton Gregory, who is associated with the program, said the course is a useful tool in building group dynamics and developing problem-solving skills.

A day on the ropes is also good for building trust and making friends, according to some of the participants.

"I have more faith in myself than I ever had. I've learned to trust people," Ms. Caudle said.

Tracey Hollis, who's from Commerce and works for the Hunt County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, agreed that building trust was a major part of the program.

"It helps build trust in myself and other people. I didn't know what was out here. I didn't know anybody out here. The trust fall was the hardest thing for me to do."

"The big part about it is caring for people that you don't know that well," said Cynthia Roe of Dallas. "I cried twice today."

"People are making an effort when you know they are scared. To be able to love that much for that instant. I'm pleased with the group. At different times I felt like I'd known them for years. It's really just raw caring."

The obstacles are designed with safety in mind, the leaders said. On the low elements, things like the fidget ladder and swinging log, there are spotters to catch anyone who might fall.

The high elements, like the catwalk and pamper pole, also have safeguards. Participants are attached by hooks and ropes to a

person, a bolay, on the ground. The person on the ground controls the tension in the rope and should a person slip from one of the high perches, the bolay, would be able to fairly gently bring them down to the ground.

Faith Essin of Sherman was one of the group's leaders. Before each obstacle she explained what the challenge was. She said the group had been a good one.

Sometimes leaders have to coax or persuade some group's members to take the challenge. They do not force anyone to do anything, but can be pretty persistent in their coaxing. But coaxing wasn't needed much for this group.

"Group cohesion develops through the contribution of skill and talents from everyone. The big thing is the group looks at things and they think," she said.

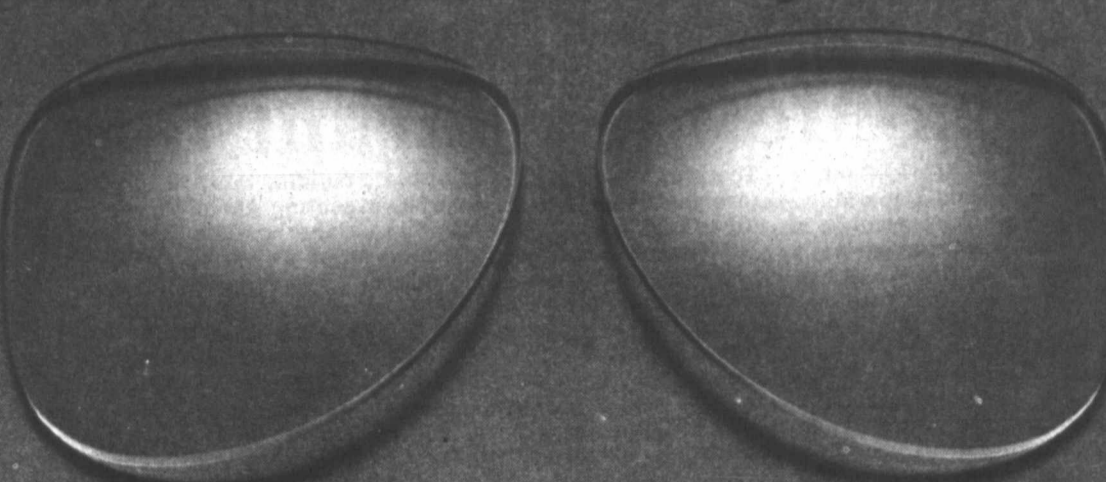
Mrs. Essin said the program is beneficial in physical and emotional ways.

"It's personally validating and rewarding. It enhances the self on whatever level, cooperation, communication, confidence, trust. It builds an appreciation of nature and physical fitness. It might encourage some to become interested in physical fitness."

Her husband, Bob, who also participated in the group, said he was a real believer in the program.

"There are certain people who can do everything. It teaches them an appreciation for others. Sometimes it levels them. They are awkward. It gives them an appreciation for others. It shows them everybody is valuable."

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BUSINESS SCENE

French discovering delights of Tex-Mex restaurant fare

PARIS (AP) — Mario Cantu's Tex-Mex restaurant Papa Maya on the rue Rambuteau has been so successful that he opened up a new one on a nearby street last month.

The fearless San Antonio restaurateur anticipated converting even more French people to the spicy delights of guacamole and enchiladas at the new branch, Mario's Casa Mexico.

If Texas gourmets have long known about Burgundy and coq au vin, now the French are discovering margaritas and tortillas, thanks in large part to Cantu, known in San Antonio as owner of Mario's on South Peco Street.

Among a proliferation of Tex-Mex restaurants here, Cantu's Papa Maya in the old Halles area near the Pompidou Center is considered outstanding. Since its opening in April 1985, it has attracted crowds of enthusiastic diners, even though fiery food still seems exotic, even outlandish, to many French palates.

Papa Maya also won a prestigious award in December, 1985, the Prix Vermeil, or golden prize, for the best foreign restaurant in Paris. Dubbed "golden tortilla" for this occasion, the prize was awarded by the International Committee for Gastronomy and

Tourism, which usually gives the foreign-division prize to an oriental restaurant.

"Our opening date for the new restaurant on Monday, May 5, is the Mexican Independence day," said Cantu before the opening. He was jubilant about his plan to spread his version of Tex-Mex cooking to several cities — including Brussels and London — following his initial Paris success.

"The new restaurant will be more modern, but with Mexican touches," said the 49-year-old curly-haired restaurateur, who is an American citizen. He is sipping Mexican Pedro Domecq red wine and relaxing briefly in the Papa Maya to soft south-of-the-border music played by a costumed trio.

He pointed out that the antique-beamed upper dining room and barrel-vaulted cellar with bright Mexican tapestries and glazed pottery have helped make the small restaurant a success. "The elderly French couple who used to own this building came in somewhat timidly the other day," he said. "They said they grew mushrooms in the cellar, but they bowed out before I could even offer them dinner."

Transforming the ancient

building into a cheery restaurant seating about 60 per meal cost Cantu and his San Antonio partners an estimated \$300,000.

Besides quaint decor, food is naturally a big drawing card, although Cantu aims higher than dispensing fast food-style tacos. "There are only three major cuisines," he contends. "These are Mexican, Chinese and Italian, based on beans, corn and rice."

"After all, even French cuisine didn't really flourish until the Italians and Marie de Medicis brought in new ideas." He conveniently seems to forget that Mexican cooking, although basically Aztec, was also influenced by the Spanish.

He concedes that today's French eating styles influence everybody, including himself. "Our presentation is quite French," he said, waving a hand at a guacamole salad, artfully arranged in a bowl with sprays of fresh cilantro or coriander, bits of juicy tomato and hot salsa sauce.

"We use lots of wonderful fresh French ingredients. They are terrific. However, it's not always easy to transform French ingredients into authentically Tex-Mex dishes."



NATIONAL AWARD—Representatives of Four R Industrial Supply company show the Small Business Administration's Award of Excellence it received recently. Four R was nominated for the award by the Silas Mason Company, a government prime contractor, to compete for the Small Business Sub-contractor of the year award. Nominees

came from 10 regions of the United States. Shown, from left, are Four R sales representative W.J. Wheaton, company president R.W. Curry and vice president and purchasing manager John Curry. The company is a welding and industrial supply business with stores in Pampa, Borger, Amarillo and Guymon, Okla.

Reports persisting of new economic plan for Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Is the Mexican government secretly putting the finishing touches on an Aztec Plan that would deliver a series of shocks to the seriously ailing economy to try to restore it to health?

The reputed plan has been widely debated in the press. It would, according to the reports, be roughly patterned after the strong measures taken in Brazil and Argentina to correct their economies.

The measures would temporarily freeze wages and prices, create a new currency pegged to the U.S. dollar and adjust fiscal and monetary policies to reduce inflation and interest rates, according to the accounts.

The plan has gained such credence that Budget and Planning Secretary Carlos Salinas de Gortari recently found it necessary to deny its existence.

Even in private, high-level government officials insist the plan is a fabrication, although they do acknowledge that the measures Argentina and Brazil adopted — wage and price controls and a new currency — are being monitored.

"It would be dumb not to be screening what the other guys are doing and learning from their successes and mistakes," said a senior government economist, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Still, the reports persist that the government is on the verge of unveiling the measures.

"The Mexican government has been contemplating this plan. There's no doubt about it," said Jonathan Heath, senior economist with the private Mexican fore-

casting project of CIEMEX-Wharton Inc. in Philadelphia.

Rogelio Ramirez de la O, director general of the private consulting firm of Ecanal in Mexico City, said, "I think something was presented to the president (Miguel de la Madrid), but I don't think it went beyond the first presentation. I don't think the president liked it at all."

"The consensus at the decision-making level," he added, "is that it is too risky."

Heath said such a plan should be put in place only if the government is able to renegotiate its foreign debt of nearly \$100 billion to reduce the interest payments which are a heavy drain on resources.

Without reducing the debt payments, he said, "implementing economic reform at this stage

won't solve anything."

The prospect of radical change comes as government officials are negotiating with the International Monetary Fund on a new aid package to help Mexico with its financial troubles.

The economy has been hard hit by the collapse of oil prices in the international market. Analysts predict the economy will, if it hasn't already, slide into a recession this year. Inflation is expected to soar, perhaps hitting 100 percent. It was 63.7 percent last year.

The IMF talks reportedly have been slow, with the IMF and Mexico having a difficult time reaching agreement on a new target for Mexico's red-ink spending.



FIRST IN PAMPA—John and Billie Phelps receive the first Sears Home Buyer's Savings book given in Pampa from Bob Erger, consultant for Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc., on the porch of their newly-purchased home at 1100 Christine. Also pictured are Marie Eastham, left, selling agent, and Jannie Lewis, right, broker of

Coldwell Bank Action Realty. The Home Buyers' Saving program, available only through Coldwell Banker Real Estate, provides home buyers with coupons offering savings on over 100 items at Sears, Roebuck and Co., ranging from appliances to furniture.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HEMPHILL (BRISCOE Morrow) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., no 3-57 Holland 'C' (640 ac) 1320 from South & East line, Sec 57, M-1, H&GN, 2 1/2 mi from Gageby, PD 14800, start on approval (210 West Park Ave, Suite 2100, Okla City, OK 73102, sgd. A.W. Addington)

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Sun Exploration & Production Co., no 1 Christie-Tippis 'B' (320 ac) 933 from South & 2310 from East line, Sec 68, B-1, H&GN, 10 mi northwest from Miami, PD 7200, start on approval (525 Central Park Dr, Okla City, OK 73105)

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Sun Exploration & Production Co., no 2 O.R. Tippis Estate 'A' (320 ac) 2173 from North & West line, Sec 69, B-1, H&GN, 10 mi northwest from Miami, PD 7050, start on approval

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Prospect Drilling Corp., no A5 Luginbyhl, Sec 6, R-2, D&P, elev 3365 gr, spud 1-1-86, drlg compl 1-7-86, tested 5-20-86, pumped 46 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 39 bbls water, GOR 413, perforated 313-3324, TD 3356, PBTB 3339

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Drillers Oil & Gas, Inc., no 4 Giant, Sec 238, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3550 gr, spud 5-4-85, drlg compl 5-14-85, tested 5-16-86, pumped 5.05 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 61584, perforated 3130-3474, TD 3662, PBTB 3660

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc., no 8 Burgess, Sec 1, 1-PD, B.O. Quarton Survey, elev 3397 kb, spud 1-15-86, drlg compl 1-22-86, tested 4-22-86, pumped 8 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 16125, perforated 3274-3362, TD 3450, PBTB 3407

OCHILTREE (McGAR- RAUGH St. Louis) Murexco Pet-

roleum, Inc., no 3 McGarraugh 'A', Sec 150, 13, T&NO, elev 2976 df, spud 10-3-85, drlg compl 11-1-85, tested 3-28-86, pumped 33 bbl of 38.6 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR, perforated 8850-9236, TD 10000, PBTB 9896

ROBERTS (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Alpar Resources, Inc., no 3A Barbara Lips 159, Sec 159, 13, T&NO, elev 2693 kb, spud 3-25-86, drlg compl 4-9-86, tested 5-13-86, flowed 103.6 bbl of 42.7 grav oil plus no water thru 11-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 550, GOR 1081, perforated 7084-7112, TD 7900, PBTB 7530

PLUGGED WELLS
HANSFORD (EAST SPEAR- MAN Atoka & NORTH SPEARMAN Lansing-Kansas City) H&M Enterprises, no 3 & no 3-L O'Laughlin 58, Sec 58, 45, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 3-3-86, TD 6839 (oil) Dual Plugging

HANSFORD (DAHL-HOPE Upper Morrow) Philcon Development Co., no 1 Dahl, Sec 201, 2, GH&H, spud 1-25-73, plugged 4-22-86, TD 7423 (oil) - Form 1 filed in May Petroleum, Inc.

HEMPHILL (WEST CANA- DIAN Upper Morrow) Dyco Pet-

roleum Corp., no 1 J. Abraham, J. Abraham Survey, spud 2-2-86, plugged 3-22-86, TD 10950 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (DARDEN Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., no 2 Chew, Sec 1159, 43, H&TC, spud 1-1-83, plugged 5-12-86, TD 8600 (gas) — Form 1 filed in Geodyne Resources

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 1 Anthony, Sec 269, 44, H&TC, spud 10-27-84, plugged 4-16-86, TD 5413 (dry)

OCHILTREE (WAGNER Cleveland) Badger Oil Corp., no 1 Paula Hey-Hey, Sec 295, 43, H&TC, spud 1-12-84, plugged 2-19-86, TD 10770 (oil)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Union Oil Co. of California, no 1-164 Bean, Sec 164, B-2, BS&F, spud 4-29-86, plugged 5-17-86, TD 7120 (dry)

SHERMAN (TEXAS- HUGOTON) DAR, Inc., no 1 Aycock, Sec 107, 1-C, GH&H, spud 9-13-81, plugged 3-7-86, TD 3510 (gas) — Form 1 filed in Huntington Oil & Gas, Inc.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Mann Petroleum Corp., no 2 Robert Mann, Sec 43, 24, H&GN, spud 1-21-81, plugged 3-13-86, TD 2351 (dry)

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Stacey Lynn Merkt optimistic going into sanctuary retrial

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Sanctuary movement worker Stacey Lynn Merkt speaks softly, but her message is loud and clear.

"I don't think you can stop people from responding to refugees when they are within our midst," she said. "I'm afraid the government is going about it the wrong way. If they are really interested in stopping (refugees) the best way to stop it is at its root cause, which means to stop sending bombs and airplanes down to El Salvador."

For two years, Ms. Merkt has been sounding that message. She is bound, she said, by her Christian beliefs and international treaties to aid Central Americans who have fled to the United States from their war-torn countries.

Her beliefs, like others in the sanctuary movement, have caused problems with federal officials who argue that the Central Americans are fleeing for economic, not political, reasons.

This week, Ms. Merkt goes to U.S. District Court in Brownsville for the third time in two years.

She was the first sanctuary movement worker to be tried and convicted on charges of helping Central Americans. Her 1984 conviction was overturned last summer and a second conviction in 1985 is on appeal.

Ms. Merkt's trial comes about a month after a jury in Tucson, Ariz., convicted eight church workers on charges of conspiring to smuggle Central Americans into the United States.

"I've said from the beginning that I've broken no law, neither God's law or the law of the United States," she said.

Like those Arizona church workers, Ms. Merkt said she has vowed to continue her work regardless of the outcome.

"There's a real big part of me that would like to be done with this and go on," she said. "I think it's a little bit like the Salvadoran refugees who too would like to continue, who too would like to be able to not have to flee and would just like to carry on with their lives."

Stacey Lynn Merkt was born 31 years ago. The Stacey Lynn Merkt of today is different from the one who grew up in a middle-class community of Pinole, Calif., near San Francisco.

She was a shy girl then, never getting involved. But by age 18, she began making changes in her life.

"I realized that I was portioning out my life (and) that I couldn't do that...that I had to live out my faith more than Sundays and that I had to make connections between living a life of integrity in order to make sense of today's world," she said.

In 1978, she received an agriculture education degree from the University of California at Davis.

She then spent a year at Koionia Farms, a Christian farming community in Georgia. There she met some people from Colorado Springs and decided to continue her religious and social work in that city.

While working at a soup kitchen, she began hearing tales from Central Americans about bombings and butchering in their countries, she said.

In 1983, compelled to learn more about Central Americans, she began traveling through northern Mexico, Mexico City and the southern state of Chiapas, which borders Guatemala, where many Salvadorans camped after fleeing their country.

She worked in a clinic in Chiapas helping injured Central Americans.

"The biggest impact on me was the children themselves, who were the products of the war being waged against the people and causing them to flee," she said.

She began pondering U.S. government policy.

"My government tells me there is a fight between communism and democracy going on and these people tell me there's a struggle for their very lives and when they ask to try to change things...they are seen as subversive, which means they are communists and they are killed for that," she said.

In December 1983 on her return trip to Colorado, she stopped at Casa Oscar Romero, the Catholic Church-sponsored shelter for Central Americans in San Benito, Texas.

In January 1984, she joined shelter director Jack Elder as a volunteer for two months to help the Central Americans passing through the Rio Grande Valley.

Three weeks later, on Feb. 17 on a farm road near Hebbronville, Ms. Merkt, a nun, a reporter and three Salvadorans were arrested in a church-owned car the nun was driving.

Ms. Merkt was the only one prosecuted on charges of conspiring to and transporting the Salvadorans. She was convicted and re-

ceived two year's probation and a 90-day suspended sentence.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals last summer overturned the conviction because of improper jury instructions.

"If I hadn't been arrested I think I would still be here," she said. "I have learned a lot from refugees and I think that my commitment to being here was to learn, to grow and to help and to

educate and all those things have been able to happen," she said.

Ms. Merkt and Jack Elder no longer are at Casa Oscar Romero. In another case in February 1985, Ms. Merkt was convicted of conspiring to help Salvadoran aliens enter the country and Elder on six conspiracy and transporting charges.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville ordered the

two as part of their sentences to leave the shelter.

Elder served a five-month sentence at a San Antonio halfway house and Ms. Merkt remains free pending her appeal.

Ms. Merkt and Elder, who lives in San Antonio and delivers speeches about the sanctuary movements, continue to be good friends. She and Elder both try to spread their message.

At her second sentencing Vela prohibited Ms. Merkt from speaking to reporters, but now she talks extensively about the sanctuary movement to anyone who will listen.

"There really still are a lot of miseducated people in the United States," Ms. Merkt said. "It's easier for people not to hear what's going on. It's easier for people to go on living their own

lives." She said churches around the country offering sanctuary have increased from 80 to 300 in two years.

She said it would take time inform more Americans about the problems facing Central Americans and that the government is spending money fueling wars instead of helping feed the hungry in the United States.

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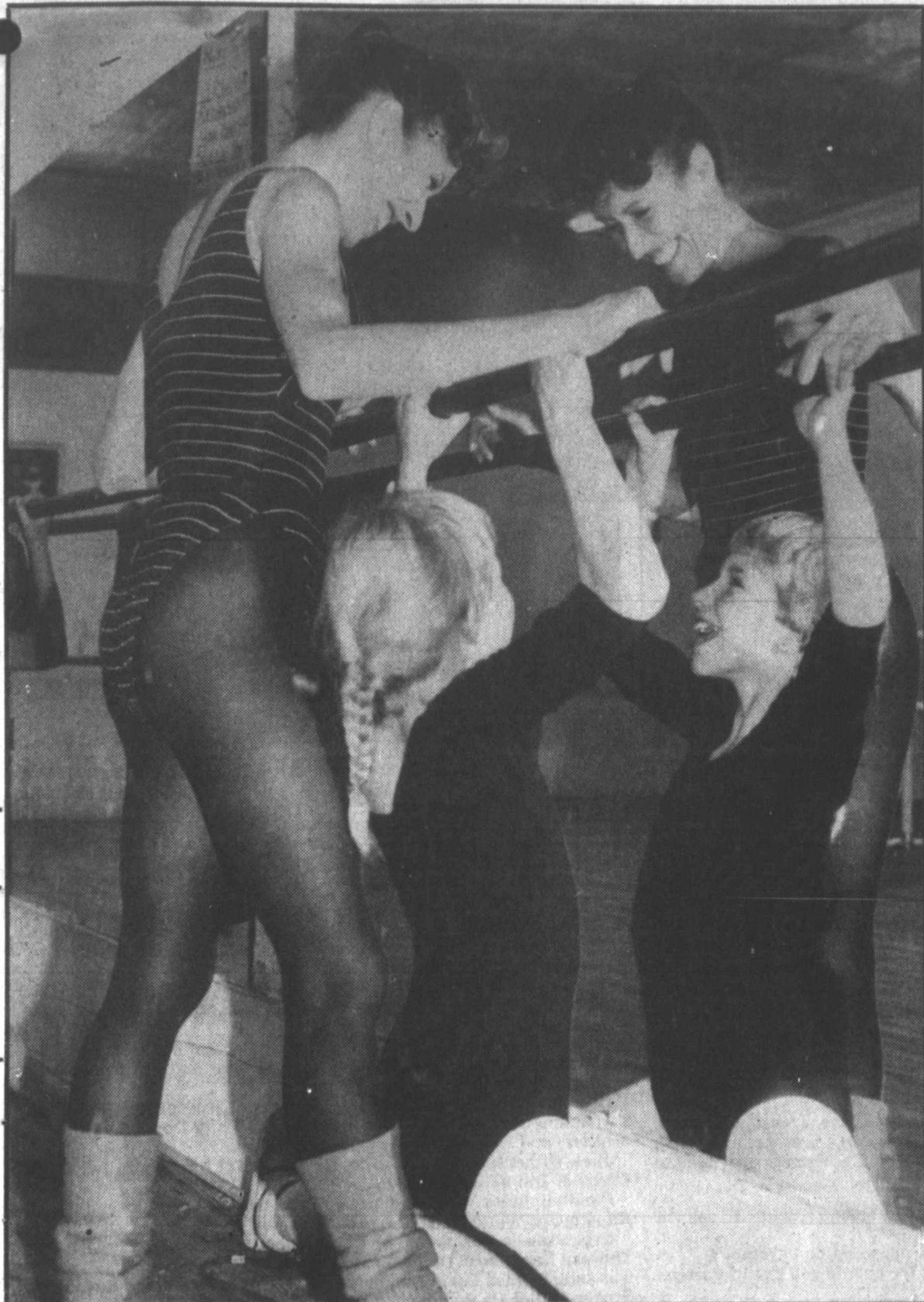
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LIFESTYLES

Recital to celebrate studio's 20th year



YES YOU CAN! — Dance instructor Madeline Graves, left, encourages student Mika Clark as she attempts to do the splits as they prepare for their dance recital, June 7, at

M.K. Brown Auditorium. Though Graves admits to being a strict disciplinarian, she still finds time to laugh with her students.

At 7:30 p.m., June 7, the curtains will rise on Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastic's 20th anniversary celebration with "That's Dancin'" in M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

As her studio's yearly recital nears, Graves reminisces briefly of the 20 years since she opened her studio in the old Catholic school building in 1966. She had recently received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Texas Christian University.

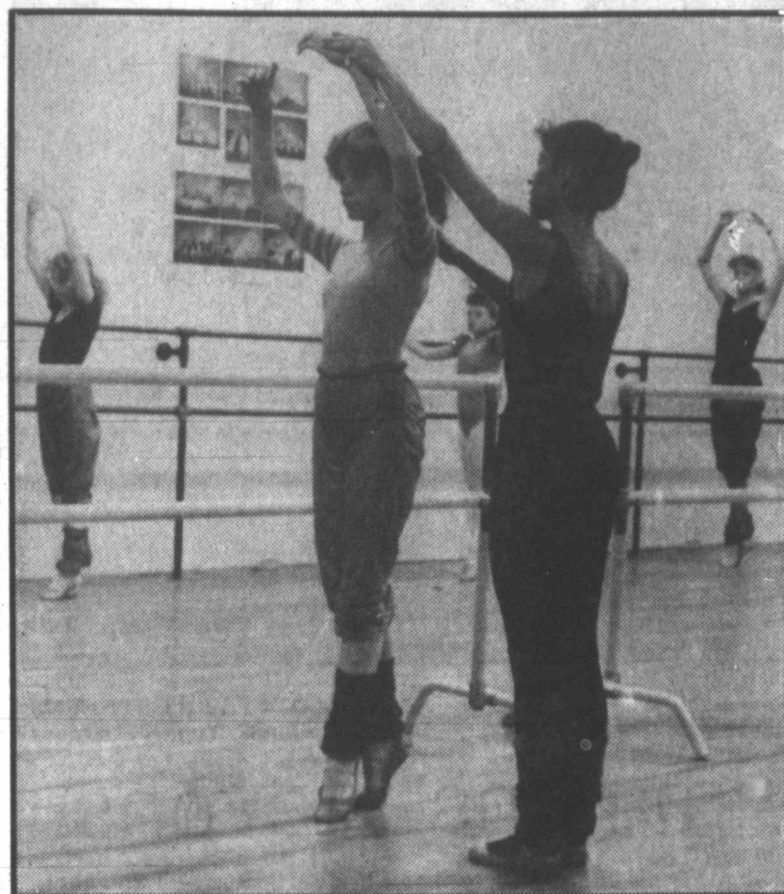
Fresh from college and two years of teaching more advanced dancers, Graves remembers those first years as ones of frustration. She could not understand why her students did not learn as quickly as she thought they should, she remembers, not realizing until later that it was she who was expecting too much of them. In time, however, Graves says patience won out.

Today, though she admits to being a strict disciplinarian, Graves says she enjoys teaching three year olds the most basic steps as much as preparing older students for college or a professional career.

"I'm a disciplinarian," she says seriously. "If nothing else, I teach my students to be on time, to follow the rules, cooperation and to be part of a group. At least if they don't learn to dance, I'll know they've learned something."

Standing straight and poised, her hair neatly pinned on top of her head, Graves clasps the hands and greets each of her students formally as they enter the practice room. Students in turn reply and drop a small curtsy.

"That is part of the old school. I was taught it by my masters," she explains. Graves says she



PERFECTING FORM — Student Delania Cooley, left, stretches high as Graves urges her to perfect her form.

teaches this routine of courtesy to all her students, regardless of age. Not only does it set the right mood for the session, this small moment gives Graves the opportunity to speak to each of her students individually.

In these past two decades, Graves says she has seen her studio grow from 70 students to its present enrollment of approximately 180. She now has a studio at 120 W. Foster, and a building

for gymnastics across the street. She has had 10 "Miss Dance" winners, and several recipients of National Dance Scholarships. Several of Graves former students now dance professionally in New York and Dallas. Two of her students now operate their own dance studios.

"It really doesn't seem like it's been 20 years," Graves says with a laugh. "It seems more like it's been three or four."

Story and top photos by Dee Dee Laramore

Madeline Graves presents

TWENTY YEARS OF WINNERS

Petite Miss Dance — Dance Masters
Jennifer Graves — 1979
Marcy Lynn Shelton — 1984

Petite Mr. Dance — Dance Masters
David Loyd — 1984

Petite Miss Dance — M.G. Productions
Katina Thomas — 1984

Elementary Miss Dance — Dance Masters
Jennifer Graves — 1982
Janice Nash & Emy Lee Coligado — 1984

Junior Miss Dance — M.G. Productions
Dana Kent — 1974
Polly Gowdy — 1975
Sheri Rogers — 1979
Jennifer Graves — 1984
Janice Nash — 1984

Junior Miss Dance — M.G. Productions
Jennifer Graves — 1985
Suzette Snider — 1986

Junior Mr. Dance — Dance Masters
Charlie Nichols — 1982

Miss Dance — Dance Masters
Sherry Whiteley — 1974
Kim Chisum — 1975
Kris Richardson — 1976
Dana Kent — 1977
Angie Edwards — 1978
Sunday Roach — 1980
Sandy Jones — 1982
Shauna Graves — 1984
Lisa Coon — 1986

Mr. Dance — Dance Masters
Vance Bruce — 1977

Miss Dance — M.G. Productions
Lisa Coon — 1985
Jennifer Graves — 1986



CABBAGE PATCH KIDS — These fledgling dancers of Madeline Graves are to present "Cabbage Patch Kids." Front row, from left: Amy Spearman, Jenny Lloyd, Crystal Wood and Cassi Scott. Second row, from left:

Robin Williams, Cara Swart, Lacey McGuire, April Rogers, Audrey Sullivan. Back row, from left: Lyndsey Morgan, April Martinez and Jill Sublett.



CLASSICAL BALLET — A classical ballet by these Madeline Graves students is to be included in the studio's annual recital. Performing in the ballet are, front row, from left: Amanda Coleman, Lissa Turcotte. Second row, from left: Suzette Snider, Tracy Webb, Erin Osborne, Erika Hunnicutt and

Janice Nash. Back row, from left: Jennifer Graves, Kambra Winningham, Sena Brainard and Allyn Schaub. Special performances will also be given by Lisa Coon, Miss Dance 1986, and graduating seniors Sena Brainard and Lisa Coon.

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. SCOTT AVERY STEVENS
Joanie Vondel Simmons



MRS. JAY LANDON BARRETT
Pamela Jean Parker



MRS. G. MICHAEL RAPSTINE
Jennifer Nell Franklin

Simmons-Stevens

Joanie Vondel Simmons became the bride of Scott Avery Stevens in an evening wedding service, Friday, at the Trinity Fellowship Church of Amarillo with the Rev. Curtis Stockton, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens of Vega. Attending the bride as bridesmaids were Jayne Pletcher and Donna Anderson, both of Amarillo; and Lyn Gobin of Canyon. Vicki Dennis of Amarillo attended the guest register.

Groomsmen were Stacy Stevens of Amarillo and Kent Stevens of Vega, both brothers of the groom; and Bill Black Jr. of Amarillo.

Guests were ushered to their seats by James O'Conner of Panhandle, Gordon Dunn of Amarillo and Andy Ralfs of Canyon.

Wedding music was provided by E.P. Simmons, the bride's brother, as pianist and soloists Radonna Long and James Thompson of Amarillo.

After the wedding, the couple were honored with a reception at the Trinity Fellowship Hall with JoAnna Beagle of Canyon, Kathy Dunn and Jan Stevens, both of Amarillo, and JoAnn Stevens of Vega, assisting.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple plan to make their home in Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University. She is employed as a photographer for Britain Studio of Canyon.

Stevens attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Irwin Greenhouses.

Parker-Barrett

Pamela Jean Parker and Jay Landon Barrett exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in a ceremony conducted in Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel on the West Texas State University campus in Canyon. The Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barrett, also of Canyon, are parents of the groom. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Sharon Hagler of Wichita Falls. Bridesmaids were Sally Jackson of Canyon and Kerri Day of Fieldton.

Best man was Brian Barrett of Canyon, the groom's brother. Groomsmen included Chris Barrett, the groom's brother, and Mitch Parker, the bride's brother, both of Canyon. Ushers were Reagan Eddins and Bern Avendano, both of Pampa.

Special wedding music was performed by Lynda Hunnicutt, soloist, and Melba Ward on piano and organ.

A reception in Cousins Hall followed the wedding ceremony. After a honeymoon to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride attends West Texas State University, majoring in business and English education. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Barrett graduated from West Texas State University in 1985 with a bachelor of arts degree in English education and journalism. He teaches English and coaches tennis at Pampa High School.

Franklin-Rapstine

Jennifer Nell Franklin and G. Michael Rapstine were united in marriage Saturday at the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle with the Rev. Herb Tavener of Lubbock, assisted by the Rev. James Gurzynski of Amarillo, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Franklin of Panhandle. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Rapstine of White Deer.

Matron of honor was Diana Witherspoon of Amarillo, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sheri Sparks of Dallas and Kathleen Fields of San Antonio.

Best man was Chris Rapstine of Lubbock, the groom's brother. Groomsmen included Andrew Rapstine of White Deer, the groom's brother, and Lynn Holland of Canadian.

Jack Witherspoon of Amarillo, Dan Looten of Panhandle and Terry Casey of Dallas were ushers.

Candlelighters were Stephanie Matthews of Amarillo and Angie Rapstine of White Deer, the groom's sister.

Organ music was played by Paula Vance of Panhandle. Soloist was Theresa Rapstine of Denver, the groom's sister. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Lisa Long, Randa Nowotny, Bill Frow and the Rev. Steve Rogers, all of Panhandle.

The bride is a 1982 Panhandle High School graduate, and a May graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She holds a degree in elementary education.

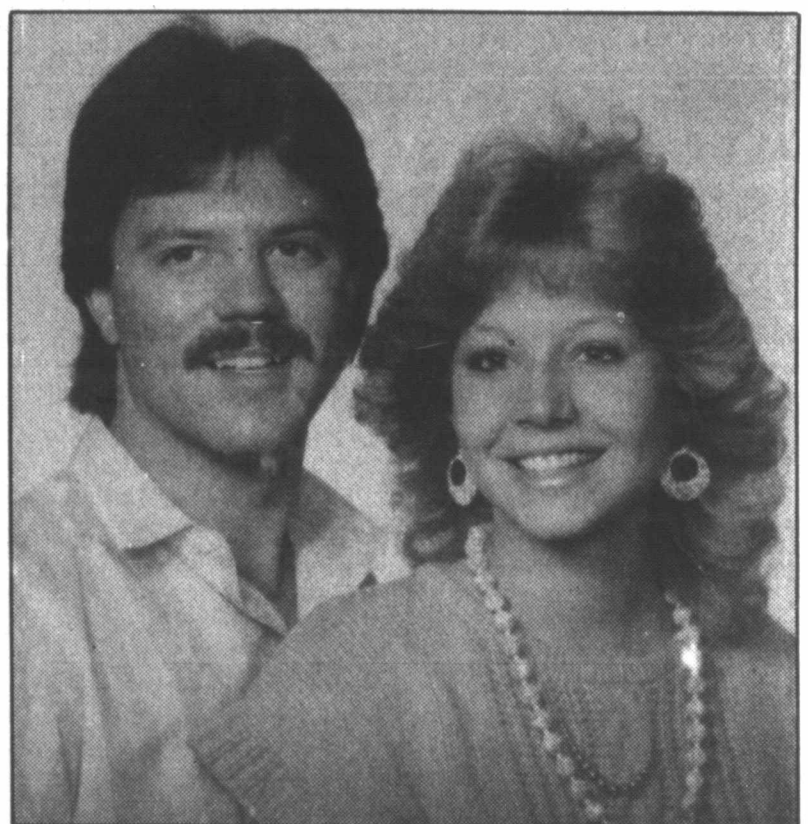
Rapstine graduated from Panhandle High School in 1980. He is a 1984 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in mechanized agriculture. He is employed with Scarab Manufacturing in White Deer.



H.J. MALONE & CARA MARIE CORNELL



DENNIS GOLLEHER & LORI MARLAR



ROBBY BURRELL & SUE RITCHEY

Cornell-Malone

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Cornell of Clarendon announce the engagement of their daughter, Cara Marie, to H.J. "Buck" Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Malone of Pampa.

The couple have set the wedding date for July 19 in the First Baptist Church of Clarendon.

Miss Cornell attends West Texas State University of Canyon where she is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in speech and English education in August.

Malone graduated from West Texas State University and is employed by the Baptist General Convention at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

Marlar-Golleher

The engagement and wedding plans of Lori Dawn Marlal and James Dennis Golleher have been announced by the couple's parents. Miss Marlal is the daughter of Don and Carolyn Hadley of Skellytown and the late Larry Marlal. Golleher is the son of Jim and Ruth Golleher of Pampa.

A wedding date has been set for July 18 in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of White Deer High School. She is employed by The Pampa News.

Golleher is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Safeway.

Ritchey-Burrell

The parents of Elizabeth Sue Ritchey and Robby Burrell announce the engagement and marriage plans of their children.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ritchey of Dumas. Burrell is the son of Robert Burrell and Katherine Burrell of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry July 26 at Dumas.

Miss Ritchey is a 1983 graduate of Dumas High School. She is majoring in senior education at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Burrell graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He is employed at Axelson Inc. in Pampa.

4-H Corner: plans underway for electricity camp

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES

June 3 — 6 p.m., 4-H Council meeting, Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

June 4 — Deadline for Electric Camp.

June 6 — Deadline for District Horse Show.

June 13—6 p.m., Horse Project Playday, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

ELECTRIC CAMP

Plans have been made for the 4-H Leadership Electric Camp to be conducted at Camp Scott Able

near Cloudcroft, N.M., June 23-27. The objectives of this leadership electric camp are:

Leader training for District 4-H Council members.

Leadership training for 4-H members, adult leaders and county Extension agents on conducting 4-H electrical projects, giving method demonstrations and compiling 4-H records.

Recreational and citizenship training for all boys and girls. 4-H members should be at least 13 years of age by camp time.

The Southwestern Public Service will pay for lodging and food.

4-H members and leaders will pay their own transportation. Arrangements have been made for commercial buses.

The loading point for buses for departure will be at the Commercial Exhibits Building, Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo. The loading time will be 8:30 a.m. and departure time will be at 9 a.m. June 23.

We shall plan to return to Amarillo June 27, arriving at the fairgrounds about 5 p.m.

The cost will be \$25 per person for one-half of the bus fare. Gray County 4-H will pay the other half

of the bus fare for 4-H'ers from Gray County, and in the case of need, camp scholarships are available for the full amount of the bus fare.

If you are interested in attending Electric Camp, please contact the County Extension office at 669-7429 before Wednesday, June 4.

DISTRICT HORSE SHOW

The district 1 4-H Horse Show will be conducted June 30 at the Bill Cody Arena in Amarillo.

The schedule is as follows:
8 a.m. — Invitational events - yearling halter fillies, yearling

halter geldings, hunter horsemanship, hunter under saddle, 2-year-old pleasure and reining.

1 p.m. — Qualifying Show - showmanship, halter, western pleasure, western riding, western horsemanship, barrels, poles and stake race.

Entry fee will be based on \$20 per horse plus \$7 for each invitational event entered. Any Gray County 4-H'er interested in participating in the District Horse Show must come in to the county Extension office with a parent to complete an entry blank before Friday, June 6.

4-H HORSE PROJECT PLAYDAY DATE CHANGE

The Horse Project Playday scheduled for Saturday, June 7, has been cancelled and rescheduled for Friday, June 13, at 6 p.m. at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.



COMMUNICATIONS AWARDS — These four Pampa Desk & Derrick Club members were among those winning awards in the Communications Training division at the Region V meeting in Amarillo recently. They are, from left: Dorothy Roth, Norine Greer, Menhyonne Beckham and Brenda Wade. (Staff photo)

Pampa Desk & Derrick win honors at regional convention

Thirty Pampa Desk & Derrick Club members brought home a number of regional awards from the 35th annual Region V meeting of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs in Amarillo. Doris Odom, Region V Director from Pampa, presided.

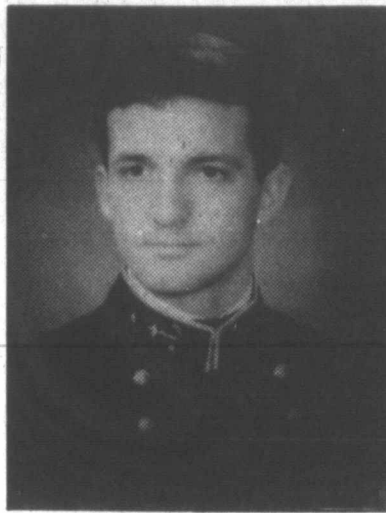
Pampa's Desk & Derrick Club received the following awards: third place Award of Merit to Linda Slaybaugh for Best Series entitled "Company Profiles;" third place Award of Merit to Connie Ball for Best President's Letter; first place Award of Merit to Georgie Sadler, program chairman 1985, for "Member Speaker," a program presented by Lou Ann Ainsworth of the Department of Energy's Strategic Petroleum Reserve Project.

The local club swept the awards in Communications Training category. Brenda Wade was presented first place Award of Merit for "Best Program to Non-Desk & Derrick Organization" entitled "The Wrong Doer" presented to the Altrusa Club of Pampa. Also featured in the program were Connie Ball, Menhyonne Beckham, Norine Greer, Marquetta Joiner and Dorothy Roth. First place was given for "Highest Number of Speeches" to both Norine Greer and Dorothy Roth as a tie.



DESK & DERRICK AWARDS — Georgie Sadler, left, and Linda Slaybaugh display the awards they won at the recent Region V Desk & Derrick meeting in Amarillo. (Staff photo)

NEWSMAKERS



DONALD BRASWELL

Navy Ensign Donald H. Braswell ranked 20th in a class of 1,030 midshipmen graduating from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, May 21.

Ensign Braswell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Braswell of Pampa, has been designated on of the Secretary of the Navy's Distinguished Graduates. He received Phi Kappa Phi Honorable Mention and a Naval Academy Alumni Association scholarship to attend Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., for a masters degree in communications electronics.

While attending Annapolis, Ensign Braswell was elected to the following honor societies: Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Sigma Pi Sigma, physics; Phi Alpha Theta, history; and Phi Kappa Phi, interdisciplinary.

Attending the graduation, in addition to his parents, were brothers Paul, Neal, Dr. Roy II and children, Kelly and Trey Braswell and Grandmother Gibson.

Janine Putnam

Janine Putnam, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Putnam, has been named an Academic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council. Putnam, a Pampa High School student, will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory which is published nationally. This award recognizes superior students who excel in academic disciplines. Academic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Putnam was nominated for this honor by William Wilson, Latin instructor. She has also been nominated as a United States National Leadership Award Winner. Her grandparents are Mrs. R.C. Perry of Crowley, La., and Mrs. J.W. Putnam of Dallas.



JANIE PUTNAM

Anne Colwell

Anne Colwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Colwell, has been named United States National Award winner in Latin by the United States Achievement Academy. Colwell, a student at Pampa High School, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Skelly of Pampa and Alice Beth Colwell, also of Pampa.

Michael R. Cohee

Michael R. Cohee has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Cohee is a fuels specialist at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., with the 27th Supply Squadron. His wife, Sherry, is the daughter of Charles W. and Mona D. Smith of Pampa. He is a 1979 graduate of Fife High School, Wash.

Charles W. Parker

Army Private Charles W. Parker, son of Lyle and Alice Parker of Pampa, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School.

Michael J. Ford

Airman 1st Class Michael J.



ANNE COLWELL

Ford, son of Leonel and Alice Ford of Pampa, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force weather equipment course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School.

SOSU Honor Roll

Henry Wilbur Kinnard Jr. and Glen Earl Waldo Jr., both of Wheeler, have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla., for the spring semester. To be on the Dean's List, a student must complete 15 semester hours with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, with no grade lower than a "C."

John A. Whitson

Army Maj. John A. Whitson, son of John C. Whitson and Betty R. Ridgeway, both of Pampa, has been decorated with the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal in Texarkana. This medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Whitson is deputy director for resources management at the Red River Army Depot. He holds a masters degree from East Texas State University, Texarkana.

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Dear Abby

Peeking At Pampa

Man's 'foolish fling' throws his good friends for a loop

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please help my husband and me handle a sensitive problem involving a couple who are our very dear friends. "Tom" and "Mary" have been married about 10 years and have two beautiful children. We noticed in the last four or five months that Tom has been moody and depressed. He and Mary were always so loving to each other; now he hardly looks at her. Others have noticed it, too.

We just found out that Tom has been having an affair with a young woman — I'll call her Doris. She's a minister's wife with small children. Her friends say she has emotional problems and has had several affairs before this.

I feel we should tell Mary about this affair. Doris has told a few people in town and rumors are spreading. I'd like to spare Mary the humiliation of hearing it from strangers.

My husband says someone should talk to Tom about Doris' instability, her previous affairs and the gossip around town; then he might come to his senses and realize he's risking his family and career for a foolish fling.

I don't think Mary is aware of Tom's affair, but I know she's been concerned about his depression. I hate to see Tom and Mary split up, but I can't stand to see Mary made a fool of by Tom and his tramp.

What should we, as good friends, do?

VERY WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: First, I will tell you what *not* to do. Don't tell Mary about Tom, and don't tell Tom about Doris. But *do* urge Tom to see a doctor about his depression. Eventually, this will all come out in the doctor's office, which is the appropriate place for it.

I don't know what to do. Meanwhile I am ...

NERVOUS IN THE NORTHEAST

DEAR NERVOUS: Tell your friends what you have told me. It's as simple as that. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: This is a minister's response to the problem created by small children who disrupt wedding ceremonies by becoming restless, talkative and whining. The parents you wrote about pushed past the ushers who politely asked them to leave the child in the church nursery, which was staffed with licensed attendants.

You were asked, "How can a situation like this be prevented?" Your reply: "It can't, unless bouncers are enlisted!"

I have a better solution: When planning the wedding with the bride and groom, I ask their permission to make an announcement before the wedding. If they agree (and so far they all have), I walk out in front of the guests, the organist lowers the volume to almost nothing, then I say, "My name is Pastor Paul, and I have two very important requests to make on behalf of the bride and groom: The first: Please do not take any flash pictures during the ceremony. The second: If you have a small child who begins to cry, please do not wait, hoping the child will stop, but take the child out immediately so that others will be able to enjoy the ceremony."

The above has worked very well, underscoring an old adage: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

THE REV. PAUL MCKOWEN, FREMONT, CALIF.

Sore back? Aching muscles? Don't despair! Think how proud you'll be to look across a yard of lush green, freshly mown grass and pretty summer blossoms nodding in the breeze while you sniff the aroma of a backyard barbecue. Before that time comes, however, we must share the bright moments of the past week.

FHA girls used traditional red roses and white candles to decorate for their annual banquet. An impressive ceremony marked the installation of the 1986-87 officers: Karen Peeler, Penny Morgan, Staci and Traci Cash, Lisa Burke, Stacie Neff, Romano Martinez and Sherri McDonald. Outgoing officers who installed their successors included Kathryn Peeler, DeLisa Strate, Laurie Haines, Penny Morgan, Karen Peeler, Kiona Thompson and Robin Newman.

Geraldine Rumpy and Don Nelson of the vocational school were presented certificates of appreciation, well deserved for their work with all vocational students. Gaylene Skaggs, Miriam Lynch, and Lynn Helton are sponsors of this lovely group of young ladies.

SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS to all moms and dads who had a part in making the all-night party for Pampa High School graduating seniors a whopping success and especially to Daisy and Bill Bennett, general chairmen. More than 100 gifts were donated by Pampa merchants for prizes. Another fun attraction was viewing video footage of high school days. JoAnn Nail, chairman, and sole maker of 250 fluffy biscuits, and Bryant, Darrell and Sue Gibson, Beckie and Gary Starnes, Kathleen and Jim Green, Barbara and Albert Nichols, Colleen and Eugene Hamilton cooked breakfast at First Baptist Church at 3 a.m. The once in a lifetime event sounded like moms and dads had as much fun as the 125 students did.

Todd and Guy Clements went fishing in Wisconsin to celebrate Todd's graduation from law school at Texas Tech University. Todd ranked third in a class of about 170 graduates. Attending graduation ceremonies were Gwyn and Guy; Claudine and Olan Thomas, Los Alamos, N.M.; Margaret and Cory Cate, Cree and Laramie, Tracy, Calif.; Dale Thomas, Columbia, S.C.; Marguerite and E.W. Clement, Oklahoma; Pearl Harwell, Wellington. Sounds like a record attendance!

PHS' BAND BANQUET was no small affair by any means. Decorating assistants to Louise Lebow, general chairman, were her husband Jerry, Mary Lou and Jerry Lane, Jo Love, Erlinda Rivera, Linda Grant, Sue Campbell, Barbara and Charlie Sackett, Cathy and Tommy Crawford, Carol Martin, Beverly and Duane Carruth, Joan and Irl Smith, Pam and Greg Locke, Peggy and Jimmy King, Helen Barnett, Bobby and Danny Courtney, Carol and Steve Phillips, Adelaide Colwell.

It's never too late to sing the praises of community volunteers. Eleanor Gill of Miami recently was recognized for 4,000 hours as a hospital volunteer at Coronado Community Hospital; Virgil Tuke, Florence Radcliff and Mildred Thorn for 2,500 hours and Bill Tuke for 500 hours. Eleanor, dedicated volunteer for several years, allows neither snow, rain, sleet nor threat of storms to keep her from making the trek from Miami.

MAY 25 marked the opening of the Pampa Country Club swimming pool. Five lifeguards are

Jay Snow, chief; Carriet Carter, a student at Texas University; R.F. Hubb, Texas Tech; and high school students Eric Hupp and Richie Beckham.

Spied Lois Steward (Remember the years she worked at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce?) running a few errands.

Two sisters who spend a lot of time together and are always laughing and cutting up are Mary Myatt and Norma Jean Healy. When their dad Cecil Myatt joins in, the fun is tripled and more. Mary recently returned to her old post at TSTI. She does an outstanding job with prospective students.

ANOTHER FAMILY PAIR, Linda Godfrey and her mother Thelma Freeman, always have a good time together.

Shirley and Tommy Clark spent last weekend at Red River, where Shirley displayed her leaded glass work at an arts and crafts show. She does such beautiful work!

Emma Lee and LaDon Bradford spent a few days at Roman Nose Lodge, Okla.

Sue Reddell looked mighty spiffy in a dark suit, a nice contrast to her short blonde hairdo, at the PHS honors banquet. Kay and Dr. George Walters are getting settled in their brand new home.

Shirley Haynes, R.N., was welcomed back to the nursing staff, medical floor, after a career change of several years.

Recovery wishes to E.C. Sidwell, who was hospitalized at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas.

At least 100 people attended the honors banquet for PHS graduates recently. Two dozen stu-

dents were recognized at the event. Decorating honors must be given to Lou and Dr. Bob Lyle and son Clay, Jo Love and Bill Potts. Clay worked quietly and ever so efficiently.

After four years, today is the last Sunday for the Rev. Richard Whitman to preach as pastor of the First United Methodist Church. He and Helen will move this week to their new assignment in Carlsbad, N.M. They will be missed by their many friends. "Good luck!!!" "Best wishes!!!" "We'll miss you!!!" to Helen and Dick.

See you next week. KATIE

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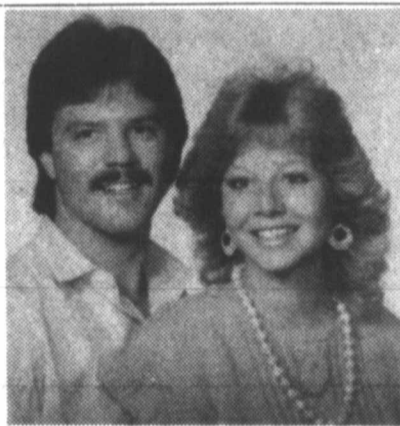


Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Sue Richy, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Richy of Dumas, and bride elect of Bobby Burrell, son of Robert Burrell and Katherine Burrell of Pampa.



GYMNASTICS OF PAMPA

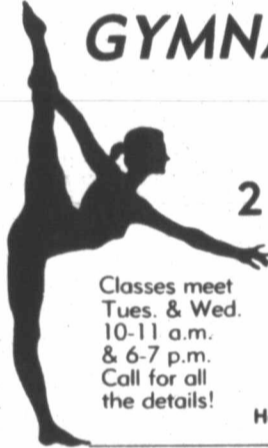
On loop 171, North of Pampa City Limit. 669-2941 or 665-0122

2 FOR 1 SUMMER SPECIAL

Our summer classes will meet twice a week (instead of once) for our regular \$20. per month. USGF insurance is always included! OLYMPIC STYLE YEAR ROUND PROGRAM, BEGINNER TO ADVANCED.

Classes meet Tues. & Wed. 10-11 a.m. & 6-7 p.m. Call for all the details!

Home of the champion Dust Devils Gymnastic Team.



DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and my friends are throwing a bachelor party for me. I am told that this party will feature a girl who does a striptease dance. In my book, nudity is something between me and my libido (and soon, between me and my wife) and I would feel very self-conscious gawking at somebody's daughter dancing for my pleasure. would be embarrassing for me. I know a lot of guys like this sort of thing, but I am not one of them.

the hollywood \$400,000

Pampa Mall

INVENTORY LIQUIDATION

New fashions arriving twice a week for this special sale—all 1/2 Price or less. We must clear all our fashions to make room for new items.

ALL SPORTSWEAR Juniors and Misses

50% off & more

- J.H. •Santa Cruz •Coordinates
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- Espirit •Jeans •Shorts
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ALL SUITS & DRESSES

Spring and Summer Fashions

50% off & more

ALL COATS

50% to 75% off

Great Buys for this fall—New fall coats & rabbits, plus some of our old favorites.

PLUS

FURS: Further reductions—all minks & foxes Below 1/2 Price. Starting at \$300.

ULTRA SUEDE: \$225 reg. \$500

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With our CASH 'N CARRY, you can deliver a smile for less. Roses 1.25 each. Carnations 75¢. Deliver some gladiolas for only \$1.25 each.



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1/2 PRICE Every Day **LOOSE FLOWERS & HAND BOUQUETS**

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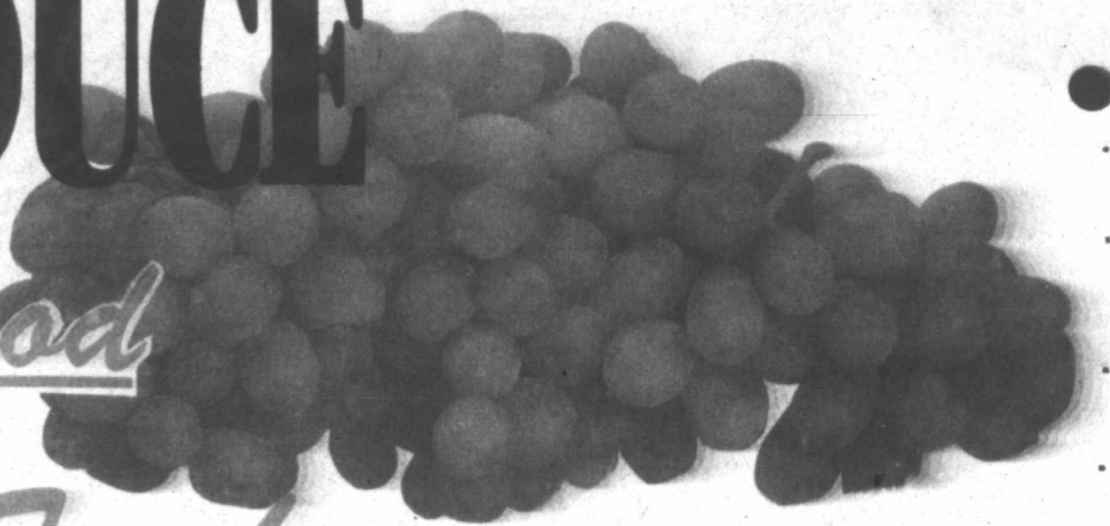
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Perlette Seedless White Grapes

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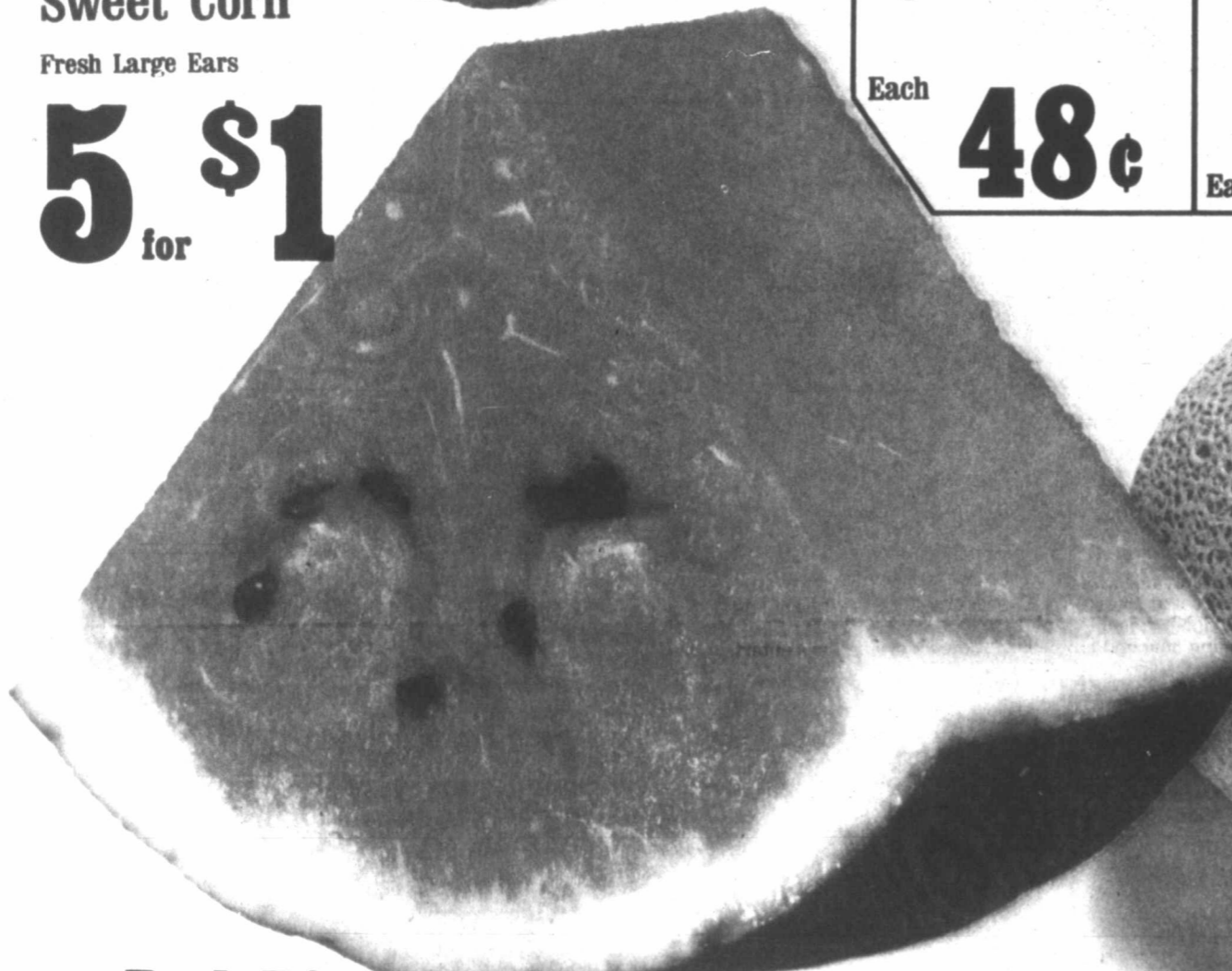


Sweet Corn

Fresh Large Ears

5 for \$1

<p>Iceberg Lettuce Large Fresh Heads Each 48c</p>	<p>Bell Peppers Fancy Large Pods Each 4 for \$1</p>	<p>Fancy Carrots 1-lb. Bag Each 4 for \$1</p>	<p>Fancy Spinach 10-oz. Cello Pkg. Each 79c</p>
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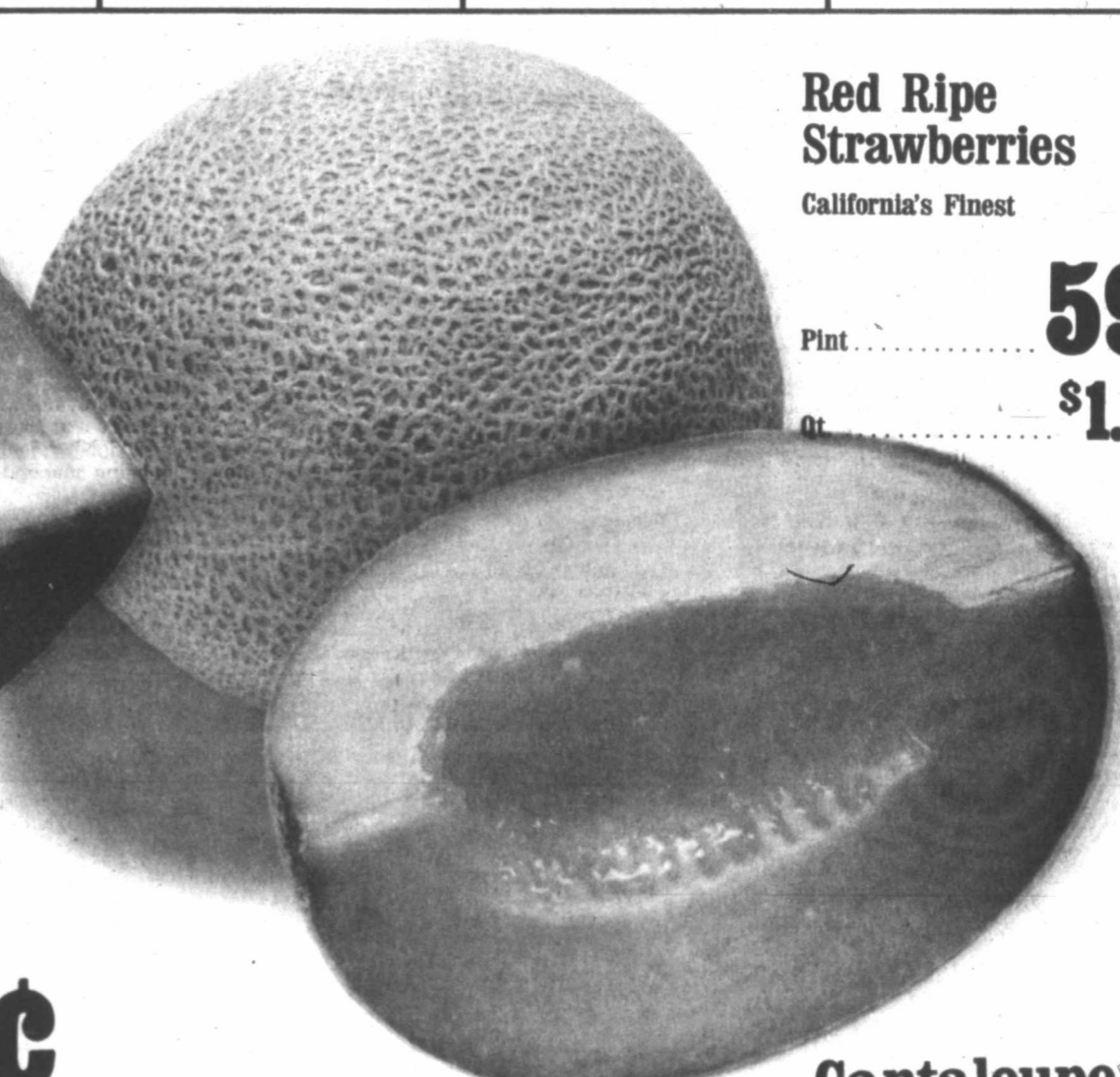


Red Ripe Watermelon

Sugar Sweet
Fresh Cut, Lb. **17c**

12c

Whole, Lb.



Red Ripe Strawberries

California's Finest

Pint **59c**
Qt **\$1.17**



Fancy Broccoli

Tender Green Stems

Lb.

Yellow Onions

Sweet Spanish

59c

5 for \$1

NEW CROP SOFT FRUIT

Fresh Peaches
California's Finest

Santa Rosa Plums

Apricots
Fresh From California

Nectarines
Sweet & Juicy

Your Choice
Mix or Match lb.

Cantaloupe

Texas Finest

Lb. **29c**

79c

Yellow Squash Medium Size	3 for \$1
Roma Tomatoes Red Ripe Lb.	59c
Sno White Mushrooms 8-oz. Cello Pkg.	98c
Sugar Loaf Pineapples Large Size, Each	89c
Red Delicious Apples New Crop, Sugar Sweet, Lb.	68c

Fresh Ground Beef

lb.

69c

ENTERTAINMENT

National Lampoon to videotape revue

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—More than a decade after its theatrical debut, the National Lampoon has brought its special brand of humor back to off-Broadway.

The folks who put Gilda Radner, John Belushi, Meatloaf, Bill Murray and Harold Ramis on stage in a series of revues during the 1970s have returned to the Village Gate, the humor magazine's home for such successful live shows as *Lemmings*.

But this time there's more. Their latest effort, *National Lampoon's Class of '86*, won't be just for the people who cram into a Greenwich Village night spot. The Lampoon wants audiences at home, too.

The answer? Videotape. "Video companies have been after me for a long time to produce material for them," says Matty Simmons, the man behind the National Lampoon empire. "What I came up with was creating an actual software factory for video."

"What we'll do is this: open a show, run for three or four months and tape it during an actual performance. Then put on another revue and repeat the process. We'll do this three or four times a year and put the tapes up for sale," he says, confidently puffing a cigar in his Manhattan office festooned with posters of his celebrated magazine.

Simmons turned to veteran revenue director Jerry Adler, who supervised Peter Cook and Dudley Moore in *Good Evening*, to look after his new show. Material for the musical revue was solicited from the Lampoon's own stable of comedy writers. Its creation was slightly unconventional. Large groups would gather in Simmons' office for brainstorming sessions. A subject—like "terrorism"—would be thrown out to the writers who would decide right then if they wanted to do a sketch about it. If they did, Simmons let them.

Final decisions on sketches were made by Simmons and his two sons, Michael, a co-producer of the show, and Andy, the magazine's head writer. The three did all the final rewriting and polishing of the script.

Simmons and his sons were looking for material relevant to today. "It couldn't be anything that could have been meaningful 10 or 15 years ago. It has to be something that relates to 1986," he says.

Simmons also wanted a cast of unknowns. "Over the years, I've auditioned over 25,000 people for our revues. We keep files on everybody. We've called back people who may have been interviewed as long as two years ago," Simmons says.

The lucky six who appear in the show are not household names yet, although all have show business credits. They include Rodger Bumpass, Veanne Cox, Annie Golden, J. Michael Higgins, Tommy Koenig and Brian O'Connor.

The National Lampoon has never depended on big names. The magazine began in 1970. It was started by Simmons, one of the founders of the Diners Club, and three former editors of *Harvard Lampoon*, the nation's premier college humor magazine.

The time was ripe for satire, particularly of the political variety.

The Lampoon's subjects were controversial: the Vietnam War, Richard Nixon, Watergate, Spiro Agnew.

"You had a lot to draw from," Simmons recalls. When humor turned more sophomoric, *National Lampoon* was there. It expanded into movies in 1978, producing as its first film a little something called *Animal House*, which according to Simmons has taken in over \$200 million worldwide.

The time was ripe for satire, particularly of the political variety.

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Top Gun

Whatever happened to the fly-boy movie in which guys like Jimmy Stewart (*Strategic Air Command*), John Wayne (*Flying Leathernecks*), Tyrone Power (*A Yank in the R.A.F.*), Robert Taylor (*Flight Command*) and Ronald Reagan (*Hellcats of the Navy*) rode the clouds to glory? It's back, wrapped in a brand-new package to appeal to 1986 audiences. To the movie masterminds, that means a youth-appeal star, a hard-rock score, a sprinkling of sex, rough language and supersonic dogfights.

Riding on the success of *Flashdance* and *Beverly Hills Cop*, the team of Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer have produced *Top Gun*, starring Tom Cruise (*Risky Business*) and Kelly McGillis (*Witness*).

Tom Cruise is a U.S. Navy flier with two handicaps: a combative personality and a father whose combat death remains clouded in scandal. The latter was enough to keep him out of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and Cruise, nicknamed Maverick, is determined to prove himself with daring feats.

Maverick is among the superior pilots assigned to train at the Fighter Weapons School, known

in the trade as Top Gun. With fellow officer "Goose" (Anthony Edwards), an unwilling partner, Maverick takes on the Navy brass as well as "Ice" (Val Kilmer), his rival for flying honors. Maverick is inevitably attracted to Charlotte Blackwood (Kelly McGillis), who lectures the candidates on astrophysics. The lessons turn to anatomy in her bedroom.

Maverick's foolhardy flying leads to tragedy, and he breaks up with his teacher. But he redeems himself in a climactic battle with MIGs in a crisis encounter over the Indian Ocean.

The actors perform their roles with as much conviction as possible, given a script by Jim Cash and Jack Epps Jr. that is lacking in surprise or originality. The "disgrace" of Maverick's father is disposed of perfunctorily, and the potentially erotic scenes of Cruise and Miss McGillis seem merely mechanical.

Directing air movies was much simpler when the stars flew lumbering biplanes. F-14s and MIGs are something else. Tony Scott does his best to keep the rocketing planes in focus and perspective, but it is often difficult to figure out who is fighting whom.

The rating is PG, apparently because of language, bed scenes and excitement. Running time: 110 minutes.



KELLY MCGILLIS AND TOM CRUISE

Cruise gets lessons from Paul Newman

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tom Cruise recently learned how to deal with his newfound stardom. His teacher: Paul Newman.

Cruise co-starred with Newman in Disney's *The Color of Money*, a sequel to *The Hustler*. "Naturally I was awed at working with Paul Newman," said Cruise. "I can't think of any actor who has handled his career as well. I pumped him for advice."

And this is the gospel according to Newman:

"Learn what is important and what is not important. You're gonna be pulled from every angle, and you just gotta learn what to deal with — on every level.

"Don't be afraid to take risks. The last few films I've done have been risks, and I've been getting Academy nominations for them. Oh, I've had my highs and my lows, Cruise, and if you stick around long enough, so will you."

Newman's dictum is pretty much the way Tom Cruise has already conducted his movie career. An immediate sensation as the Red Beret fanatic in his first film, *Taps*, he resisted being typed as a teen-age psychotic.

"After *Taps* I was offered a lot of insane characters, hip — on-the-edge guys," he recalled in an interview. "I chose to work with Francis Coppola in *The Outsiders*, even though people told me, 'It's not a big role, there's no money.' It didn't matter. Here was a chance to work with Fran-

cis Coppola, one of the greats of the film world."

Next came *Risky Business*, the sex comedy that established him with the young audience. He played an enterprising high schooler who runs a home for hookers while his parents are away.

After playing a high school football player in *All the Right Moves*, Cruise took his "biggest risk," the Ridley Scott fantasy, *Legend*. The film opened last month to mixed reviews, and his fans may have been perplexed at finding him in a world filled with sprites and goblins.

Top Gun returns Cruise to the contemporary world. He plays a U.S. Navy jet pilot who takes dangerous chances in the air and beds with his instructor, Kelly McGillis.

With his flushed cheeks, Cruise at 24 could still play the preppie, though he is determined not to. He is a self-confident man who has maintained control of a movie career in which his salary has risen to \$1 million plus in five years.

"At times I would feel guilty because I was so young and yet doing so well," he said. "I asked myself, 'How can I justify success?' But then I decided I would simply enjoy it. Once I decided on a project, I would give my life to it."

For his role in *Top Gun*, Cruise spent weeks hanging out with fliers at the Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego. He took three flights in F14 fighters and one with the aerobatic Blue Angels.

'Come Morning' suspenseful

COME MORNING. By Joe Gores. Mysterious Press. 218 Pages. \$15.95.

The action starts on Page 1 and the sex starts on Page 24 in "Come Morning," the suspenseful new crime novel by Joe Gores. Unlike most cops and robbers capers, all the characters are crooks, including Runyan, the resourceful protagonist who is not above breaking the law to satisfy his sense of justice.

Runyan gets an early parole from San Quentin on the advice of insurance investigator David Moyers, who believes he'll lead authorities to a cache of uncut diamonds taken in a heist years earlier.

But Moyers is not the only one after the jewels. Security guard Jamie Cardwell, who was in on the job but double-crossed Runyan, is being hounded by Shylocks who would just as soon cut Cardwell out.

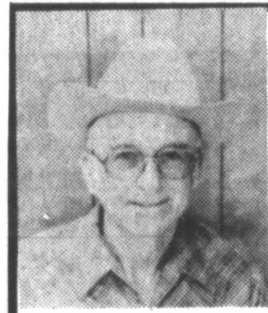
Louise Graham gets to him first.

She's a journalist who wants to write about an ex-con re-entering society and she'll do anything to get the story.

Runyan is tailed from the moment he breathes freedom through the seedier neighborhoods of San Francisco, along the Pacific Coast Highway and in the Sierras, but he uses his skills as a gymnast, rock climber and pilot to stay a step ahead of his pursuers.

The dialogue is staccato and the characters entertaining. There's Sister Sally, a madam, Taps Turner, a former cellmate, Benjamin Sharples, a crooked parole officer, and Big Art Elliot, a corrupt union official who happens to be Runyan's older brother.

The writing style is straight and the plot twisted, especially the final surprise. "Come Morning" is an entertaining novel of murder, betrayal and love. Marjorie Anders Associated Press



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Tiny building holds treasure trove of printed history

By RICK DILL
Irving Daily News

IRVING, Texas (AP)— Taylor Reagan can be found on most work days in a red brick building the size of a small work shed at the corner of Sixth and Main streets in South Irving. Amid a clutter of books stacked and dusty, he hordes and hides bits and pieces of history.

Inside the cramped confines of Reagan's Books can be found a 1674 issue of "The London Gazette," an 1892 issue of "Texas Historical and Biographical," a sheet of Adolph Hiltner's personal stationery and a July 20, 1939, issue of the "Twin Wells, Texas, Banner." There also are rare books, photographs and old magazine covers. He specializes in Nazi history and lectures on Alexander the Great at the drop of a paperback.

"My main thing in life is to preserve history," says the retired salesman. "I keep everything."

Peering through thick glasses, sporting a broad grin, Reagan can find any book on the power of memory. Ask about a filing system, and he points to his head. He knows what books he has or doesn't have, and which authors' work rests stacked from floor to ceiling on his shelves.

Radio music from the 1940s and '50s wafts around the dim interior and mixes with the smell of old literature. "Old books and old music," he says.

Don't look for the new John LeCarre novel or "Lake Wobegone Days" at Reagan's Books; his inventory is strictly old.

"If I'm gonna sell new books I might as well sell white bread, you know what I mean? If it's just merchandise it doesn't mean anything. This is stuff I love and appreciate. I've got a special feeling for it."

Browsing through Reagan's Books is a treat for people who get excited by the prospect of what might be contained on sheets of yellowed parchment pressed between two hardcovers. His prices are low.

He "pays the rent" by selling paperbacks for 25 cents a piece, and sometimes has half-price sales on hardcover books. If you bring in a paperback western novel you can walk out with two. Reagan aims to please.

"I don't make any money here, but I sure have fun."

He keeps a fat address book with names and addresses of people who want a particular book. Museums call him up looking for old pictures, magazine covers and movie posters.

"You can't find this stuff at any Gibson's store, you know."

Reagan, who has lived in Irving 35 years, settled there shortly after he got home from Europe where he finished out World War II. Holding up a photograph of a troop ship, the Leopoldville, he tells how he almost went to a watery grave on Christmas Eve 1944.

A German submarine hit the Leopoldville with a torpedo, and a 19-year-old Reagan jumped on the last lifeboat and made it to safety — unlike 802 other unfortunate men who never made it to the coast of France.

Thus was born Reagan's fascination for the Nazis, after he served with the "Black Panthers" in the 66th Infantry Division.

He returned to Texas and earned a degree in geology. But making money meant selling goods, and he eventually opened Reagan's Books on the 1600 block of West Irving Boulevard after retiring. He moved to the brick shack about four years ago, along with his books and memorabilia. About 25,000 pounds of books had to be taken to the junkyard when he moved.

For people who have never seen the inside of the tiny building next to Parrish's Produce store, a surprise awaits. A piece of everything is inside.

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SECRET ADMIRER
C. Thomas Howell
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ENTERTAINMENT TO THE MAX
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Two hard-hitters battle it out for the WBC Lightweight crown!
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Grace Jones
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JUNE 11

Fletch
CHEVY CHASE is on the case!
HBO SUMMER CELEBRATION
JUNE 17

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It's a dream come true for three boys when they travel through space to meet alien creatures.
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THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
JUNE 8

The BUDDY HOLLY STORY
Gary Bussey
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CINEMAX
ENTERTAINMENT TO THE MAX
JUNE 28

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