

Sports
Lady Harvesters
basking in glory

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The Pampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

50¢

Vol. 79, No. 43 5 sections, 62 pages

May 25, 1986

Computer to loosen her bonds of silence

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Tonya Wilson almost got herself grounded for going out to drag Main Street with her brother.

The sophomore, who maintains an 80 average at Canadian High School, went out riding with her brother recently and they came home later than their mother expected.

Jean Wilson of 716 Locust felt compelled to consider disciplinary measures even though her 19-year-old daughter cannot operate simple devices, move about or speak because of cerebral palsy.

Tonya spends most of her time strapped into a torturous looking high-backed wheelchair or lying on her stomach. Her arms and hands are too paralyzed to hold things or flip switches. She can only communicate through squeals, groans and other sounds or a crude number coded E-Tran board, often the only way she can get her point across is if someone catches her eye and notices her facial expressions.

But Tonya will soon be able to loosen her bonds of silence and other inabilities when she gets a switch-activated Speechpac computer through the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Texas Tech University at Lubbock. The Speechpac will enable Tonya to tap her message onto a large switch. Her message is then transmitted to a computer screen and printed on a narrow strip of paper. She will also be able to turn on lights, her radio and the family television with the brief-case sized device, which will fit on a tray in front of her chair.

Tonya will go to Lubbock for about a week this summer to learn how to use the computer. She has already tried it out, and Wilson says "she did an excellent job."

Some Speechpacs are activated when the user looks at the keyboard and activates a laser beam to transmit the message. But Wilson says clinicians have told her Tonya is able to do more than just look at the keyboard.

Wilson, a widow who gets by on Social Security and by sewing at her home, was able to get the \$4,800 computer through the generosity of Canadian residents, churches



Jean Wilson adjusts the footrests of her daughter Tonya's wheelchair.

Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding

and businesses, who set up a fund at a local bank.

The Wilsons were supposed to have gotten the computer this month, but Wilson says that she has not heard from the clinic. With the college dismissed for the summer, officials with the Tech speech and hearing clinic could not be reached.

But the apparent delay in delivery is not dampening Wilson's optimism.

"This will open a whole new world for her," she said. "It will be an accomplishment for her to do so many things by herself."

Right now, Tonya must be content with a bulky plastic E-Tran board, which is made up of plastic pieces numbered with the digits 1-8. When she wants something, she looks at a pair of digits, which have their own code.

"1-2 means mother, another code means 'I want water,'" she said.

With the E-Tran board, Tonya is limited to only a few "messages." And a person has to be in watching Tonya use the board to know what she wants to say.

"Since I'm with her so

much, I know what she wants without her having to use the board," Wilson says.

Tonya, who often spends her afternoons curled up on a blanket on the living room floor and watching TV, listens and responds to what her mother says with her facial expressions. Wilson says something kind, Tonya lifts her head and smiles. Wilson says something wrong, Tonya moans her disapproval.

Wilson is able to look her daughter in the eye and know just what she wants.

Tonya was born dead, with nearly all the oxygen drained from her brain. But, Wilson said the doctors were able to revive her within four minutes. Still, the incident left her paralyzed from head to foot. Fortunately for the youth, the drainage also damaged Tonya's nerves; she feels no pain when she is picked up by her or strapped into her chair.

However, Wilson said that Tonya's legs do get tired and cramped if she sits in her wheelchair for too long. When Tonya got a new wheelchair

See BONDS, Page three

America reaches out ...sea to shining sea

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

Hands Across America smacked of a publicity stunt, and a preposterous one at that. If the only point is to stretch an unbroken line of humanity from sea to shining sea Sunday, it's a good bet to fail.

On the other hand... Millions of dollars have been pledged to relieve hunger and homelessness.

Waves of volunteers have mobilized in the 16 states crossed by the line, and in the other states as well.

President Reagan said he would take part, and on Saturday wished good luck to the millions who will join him, describing the effort to form a nationwide human chain as an "ancient gesture of goodwill and friendship."

And just think — you might end up holding hands with the woman beside the guy next to the kid holding hands with Bill Cosby, Liza Minnelli, Don Johnson or Mickey Mouse.

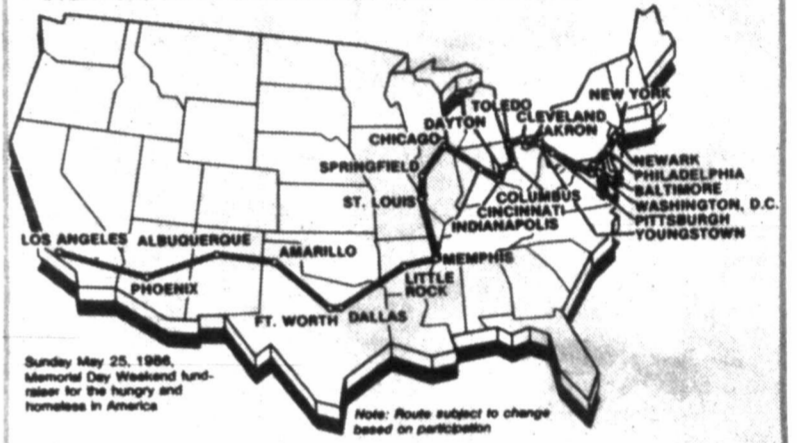
"The focus is not just on the issue of money. The most significant thing we do is call attention to the issue, and mobilize public opinion and mobilize public support for action on these issues," said Ken Krage, the Los Angeles promoter who was behind last year's "We Are the World" effort for Africa.

A number of Pampa and area residents are expected to join the chain along Highway 287 and Interstate 40 on Texas route, longest of any state, reaching from Texarkana through Amarillo and east into New Mexico.

Krage has talked of raising \$50 million or even \$100 million with Hands Across America, but doesn't want to be called a failure if he misses those targets.

Still, what a concept! Americans standing hand-in-hand from the southern tip of Manhattan to Long Beach, Calif., through 500 cities and towns

"Hands Across America" Route



Sunday, May 25, 1986. Memorial Day Weekend fundraiser for the hungry and homeless in America.

Note: Route subject to change based on participation.

ranging from Pittsburgh and Dallas to Festus, Mo., Bardwell, Ky., and Thoreau, N.M.

It stands to be the nation's longest party, with stilt walkers, penguins, parachutists, balloons, whales, a baseball game, barbecues, bunting, weddings and family reunions along the way.

Even President Reagan, who said there was no real reason for even one person to be hungry in the country, fell into line.

"My family and I plan to join in the line as it passes through the White House grounds," Reagan said in his weekly radio address on Saturday.

Reagan told a group of high school students last week, "Where there is hunger, you have to determine that that is probably because of a lack of knowledge on the part of the people as to what is available."

After thinking it over Thursday night with his wife, Nancy, and his older daughter, Maureen, Reagan agreed to let the line come into the White House grounds and invited aides, Secret Service agents and reporters to grab a hand.

The hands will be counted Sunday, but adding up the money may take weeks.

In the frantic days leading up to

Sunday, Hands Across America organizers stressed that no one had to contribute \$10 to stand in the line.

Krage's organization, USA for Africa, cited estimates by the Harvard-based Physician Task Force on Hunger in America that at least 20 million Americans suffer from hunger.

The organization, however, plans to spend only 10 percent of its collection for direct assistance. The rest of the money will be devoted to what it called innovative programs to help the needy help themselves.

The project provoked some gentle grumbling from established volunteer organizations and charities.

"We believe the emotional experience of holding hands is going to be wonderful. But the next day there will be people who are hungry, who are homeless," said Robert Beggan, a United Way vice president and board member of the federally funded Emergency Food and Shelter Program.

But Krage said the effort had proved that people want to help, and will help if someone shows them how.

Offices to close Memorial Day

Federal, state and local government offices and local financial institutions will be closed Monday in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday.

In Pampa, the Gray County Courthouse, Pampa City Hall all banks and the U.S. Post Office will be closed. The city's emergency services departments will be open for business.

Although some area schools will observe the holiday, it will be business as usual at Pampa schools as the Pampa Independent

School Board voted earlier this year to use the Monday holiday as a weather make-up day. Students will be dismissed at 2 p.m.

Many of the major businesses in Pampa will remain open and some will hold special Memorial Day sales.

The Monday holiday is the official observance of Memorial Day although the traditional observance falls on Friday, May 30.

The Pampa News offices also will be closed Monday so that employees will be able to enjoy the holiday. Monday's paper will be delivered early.

Life on the wagon train

Pampan drove covered wagon on portion of trip

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

The covered wagon stands glistening in the Golden Spread's setting sun.

Attached to its side are the necessary supplies, including a razor strap, a gourd dipper, his and her potties complete with corn cobs and some "prairie coal," a pail full of cow chips. A clothesline stretches from the front of the wagon, drying an apron, two pairs of long underwear and Ma's corsette.

Two healthy mules stand grazing nearby, ready at a moment's notice to pull the wagon to the next illage.

A throwback to yesteryear? Possibly. But it was also Pampa's entry in the 1986 Sesquicentennial Wagon Train that is slowly making its way around Texas. The wagon train is spending today in Turkey and Memorial Day in Matador before ending its 15-day journey through the Texas Panhandle.

The local wagon was driven on parts of the journey by Otto Mangold of Pampa, well-known to many Panhandle residents because of his years in the teaching and coaching business, first at Cana-

dian, then later at Boys Ranch and finally in Pampa.

Mangold joined the wagon train April 27 in Kermit and worked his mules and wagon as far as Lamesa before "deciding to come home for awhile." He also joined up with the historic travelers in other parts of the state, including Amarillo, Claude and Clarendon.

He had planned to join earlier, near Johnson City, but decided to remain in Pampa for the local sesquicentennial bash.

Mangold said he enjoyed his experiences on the wagon train.

"It was just like one big community of about 300 people — everybody helpin' everybody," Mangold said in describing the wagon train. "I found it to be run with a lot of planning and organization."

Mangold, who dressed in traditional garb for the trip, said a typical morning on the journey begins at 5:30 to provide time enough to get the mule teams and equipment ready to go by 8. Those not ready in time are left behind and not permitted to participate that day, Mangold explained.

"When the wagon master says 'Wagons, ho!' at 8

See WAGON, Page two



Mangold shows off his covered wagon

Staff photo by Terry Ford

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

No services tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

JOHN J. EVANS

OZARK, Ark. - Word has been received of the death of John J. Evans, 74, of Ozark, Ark., a former Pampa elementary school principal. Mr. Evans died Thursday, May 1, at Turner Memorial Hospital. Services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at Shaffer Funeral Home chapel with Rev. David Thomas and Rev. Bill Bail officiating. Burial was in Houston Cemetery. He was born Oct. 9, 1911, at Alix, Ark. A graduate of Ozark High School, he received his bachelor of science in education degree from The College of the Ozarks in 1933 and his master of education degree from East Texas University in Commerce, Texas.

He retired in 1974 after serving as principal of Ozark elementary schools for 20 years, Baker Elementary School in Pampa for 10 years and Bentonville, Ark., and Rogers, Ark., elementary schools for 10 years. He was a lifetime member of the National Teacher Association, the Arkansas Education Association and the Arkansas Retired Teachers Association. He was a charter member and chairman of the Houston Cemetery perpetual care trust fund, a member of the Ozark First Presbyterian Church and the Free and Accepted Masons, Pampa Lodge No. 966.

Survivors include his wife, Jewell, of the home; a sister, Mrs. Norman Brooks, Ozark, and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to the Houston Cemetery perpetual care trust fund in care of Alice Day, First America Federal Savings Bank, Ozark, Ark., 72949 or Alice Brooks, P.O. Box 52, Ozark, Ark., 72949.

DIXIE MAE BUTCHER

Services for Dixie Mae Butcher, 86, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M. B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Ms. Butcher died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.

She was born Feb. 10, 1903, in Kentucky and moved to Pampa in 1959 from Elk City, Okla., where she had lived for 50 years. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

LOIS JONES

SHAMROCK — Services for Lois Jones, 86, were at 2 p.m. Friday in Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church in Dozier with the Rev. C. R. Hankins, retired minister, and the Rev. Tom Thomson, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Wellington, officiating. Burial followed in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jones died Thursday. Survivors include a son, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

LUCILE FRIAUF

DENTON—Lucile Friauf, 83, a former long-time resident of Pampa, died Friday. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Good Samaritan Village Retirement Home chapel.

A housewife, Mrs. Friauf lived in Pampa for about 40 years before moving to Denton in 1979. While here, she was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the hospital auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, George Friauf of Denton; one son, John Friauf of Norwich, N.Y.; a sister, Helen Dixon of Wheeler; and five grandchildren.

police report

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

FRIDAY, May 23

A 16-year-old girl reported theft of cash at the Pampa High School Girl's Gymnasium, 111 E. Harvester.

Criminal mischief was reported at Westside Church of Christ, 1612 W. Kentucky; a sprinkler system was run over, causing an estimated \$117.15 damage.

Paul Barrett, 1218 S. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the address.

Tricha Ann Ison, 530 Roberta, reported theft in the 500 block of Rider.

Dwight Earl Crocker, 429 Doyle, reported a dog shot at the address.

Danny Morris Digner, 2213 N. Sumner, reported theft of tool boxes from a motor vehicle at an unknown location.

Criminal mischief was reported at Barrett and Crawford; a windshield was broken with a brick.

Fraud was reported at Coe's Machine Shop, 115 E. Atchison, causing an estimated \$65 loss.

SATURDAY, May 24

Peter Nathan Fingers, 1041 S. Sumner, reported assault in the 300 block of West Foster; Fingers' head was shoved into a brick wall.

Sandy Burns, 909 Francis, reported criminal mischief at the address; a gate was knocked down.

Jacqueline Whiteside, 532 Harlem, reported assault at the address.

Roda Denise Meadows, 1024 S. Neel, reported criminal mischief in the 500 block of West Harlem; a windshield was broken with a brick.

Leslie Ray Hunt, 1044 S. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief in the 1000 block of West Crawford.

Sheila Menlyonne Beckham, 2400 Navajo, reported criminal mischief at the address; tires were slashed, causing an estimated \$190 damage.

Arrests-City Jail

FRIDAY, May 23

Pamela Rae Heston, 46, Mobeetie, was arrested in the 700 block of West Brown on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Heston was later released on bond.

A juvenile male, age unknown, was arrested on a charge of theft and later released to his parents.

Arrests-County Jail

David Allen Henthorn, address unknown, was arrested on a Potter County warrant alleging issuance of a bad check.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions	Betty Brown, Pampa Cheryl Dawson, Panhandle Letha Harrell, Pampa Tillie Holland, Pampa Clifford Jones, McLean Willie McDaniels, Pampa Curtis Mullins, Lefors Carla Stout, Pampa Mary Van Zandt, Clarendon Weldon Walser, Canadian
Dorothy Barnett, Pampa Geraldine Davis, Pampa Robert Joiner, Pampa O.G. Powell, Skellytown Marilyn Powers, Pampa Essie Reed, Pampa Vernon Wood, Pampa	
Births	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
None.	Not available.
Discharges	

court report

JP COURT (PRECINCT TWO)

Mike D. Enloe, 1624 N. Dwight, was fined \$100 for public intoxication.

Ricky D. Howard, 1017 Huff, was fined \$25 for failure to report an accident.

Claude E. Bradley, 1816 Dogwood, was fined \$80 for speeding; another charge of speeding was dismissed.

Roy W. Ford, Amarillo, was fined \$33 for speeding.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Donald Lat Tinney was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. Alan James Dallas was fined \$400 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated—second offense.

Jon Wyatt Roe was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Jerry L. Branson was fined \$400 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated—second offense.

Brian Lee Augustson was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Shawn Patrick Rogers was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Adjudication on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon against Royce Clay Stephens was deferred three months; Stephens was fined \$100.

Paula Ruth Puckett was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Weldon Ray Wright was fined \$100 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Roxy Ray Spencer was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Leo Riogge was fined \$500 and placed on probation for driving while intoxicated; charges of speeding (appeal) and disorderly conduct (appeal) were dismissed because of the conviction.

Winston Paul Whitsett was fined \$400 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated; charges of failure to drive in a single lane (appeal) and disorderly conduct (appeal) were dismissed because they were taken into consideration at the punishment phase of the driving while intoxicated cause.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Brent Winson was deferred 90 days; Winson was fined \$50.

Paul Lavern Wilson was fined \$350 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Janice Howell Griffin was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of theft of property by check against Phyllis Walser was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

Alfonso Gonzalez Albear was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of speeding (appeal) against Connie J. Watson was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of not being secured by a safety belt (appeal) against Janet M. Langston was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage against Christopher Ward Farmer was dismissed because Farmer was convicted in another case.

A charge of resisting arrest against Andrew Clifton Harris III was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor against Jerry Lynn Douthit was dismissed in the interest of justice.

A charge of violating probation against Amelia M. Vilalpando was dismissed because the probationer completed probation requirements.

Marriage Licenses

None reported.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, May 23

A 1975 Buick, driven by Elva Holmes Feese, 324 N. Nelson, and a 1978 Ford, driven by Lois Lasater, 1933 N. Christy, collided in the 1900 block of North Banks. No injuries were reported. Feese was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

A 1981 Ford, driven by Gregory Robertson, Route 1, Box 851, and a 1982 Oldsmobile, driven by Kimmy C. Hawley, 517 N. Dwight, collided in the 1000 block of North Christine. No injuries were reported. Robertson was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

A 1975 Ford, driven by Patrick Allan Youngquist, 610 N. West, collided with a legally parked and occupied Oldsmobile, registered to Alice A. Price, 1345 Williston, at 1418 Hobart. No injuries were reported. Youngquist was cited for turning when unsafe.

SATURDAY, May 24

A 1969 Pontiac, driven by Henry Burl Lewis, 716 Christy, collided with a legally parked vehicle, registered to Sue Johnson, Borger, in the parking lot of Wal-Mart Discount City, 2225 N. Hobart. No injuries were reported. Lewis was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.



THROUGH THE HOOP - Debbie Ellis takes her turn at throwing a frisbee through a hoop during events Saturday morning at the Pampa Police Department Special Invitation Track and Field Meet held at the Pampa High School track field. Forty-one athletes participated in the meet, presented as a public

service by police in an effort to become more involved in community affairs. All participants received T-shirts, ribbons and a lunch during the event, supported by the Pampa Police Officers Association and the Pampa Law Enforcement Officers Association. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Wagon train

Continued from Page one

and you're not ready, you stay at the camp and haul your equipment to the next camp," he said. "They've got a schedule to meet. That town ahead of us is looking for us at a certain time."

If a wagon breaks down along the way, the others will stop to help if the problem is minor. If not, Mangold said, they will come back to help after they reach their destination.

Once the weary travelers arrive at their destination, they have 15 minutes to tie up their animals and get on a shuttle bus headed back to the previous town to pick up equipment. Some of those who have "partners" are able to take their equipment ahead in the morning, Mangold said.

"I would recommend that if anybody wanted to get in the wagon train they take a helper with them," he advised.

Mangold had occasion to renew several old acquaintances along the trip. He received a visit from J.R. Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church in Kermit and a Pampa High School graduate and former interim pastor at First Baptist Church in Pampa. He also said his daughter and son-in-law

road with him from Midland to Lamesa. "That was one of the big reasons I went down that area to join them," he said.

One of the more interesting moments of the journey came in the Midland-Odessa area, Mangold said. It started near Notrees when, during the morning water break, the wagoners were presented with homemade refreshments from women's groups in Odessa. That night in Odessa, wagon train participants were treated to singing, dancing and entertainment.

"Then when we pulled into Midland, Midland decided to outro Odessa," he said.

The wagoners pulled into the plaza owned by Clay Williams of ClayDesta Communications fame and were handed maps guiding them to places they could receive free haircuts, free showers and free gas and butane.

Mangold said he knows of only one Top O' Texas entry that has made the entire wagon journey so far. J.W. Jines, 76, of Perryton, and his wife joined the train Jan. 2 in Sulphur Springs and have been on it since, he said.

City briefs

JERRY'S GRILL - Breakfast Special: Bacon, 2 eggs, Hash Browns, Toast, \$1.89. Open at 6 a.m. Across from Citizens Bank, 301 W. Kingsmill.

WE'RE GLAD to announce that Irene Lee is now associated with Steve and Stars. Irene is now having a Perm Special now thru May 31. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE, 1921 Dogwood, Sunday 2-5 p.m. 3 bedroom, 1800 square feet. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 809 E. Francis. Sleeper sofa, weights, weight bench, lots of books and clothes, Sunday, Monday 9-5. Adv.

COUNTRY AND Western Dance Classes with Phil and Donna George. Register 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 29, Clarendon College Cafeteria, Pampa Center. 665-1816 or 665-7989. Adv.

MOVING SALE 701 N. Banks. Sunday till all gone. Adv.

NEW ARRIVAL of Jam Fabrics. Also printed 6 ounce denim 60 inch wide, \$5.99. Lots more new arrivals to numerous to mention.

Fabrics Galore, 700 Warren, White Deer. 4 blocks South of Pete's Greenhouse. Adv.

GRANDVIEW HOPKINS Annual Bar-B-Que, Thursday, May 29 at noon. Bring covered dish, Drinks, 50 cents. Adv.

LOST: LIGHT brown fender skirt on N. Nelson. 665-5445. Adv.

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

DUE TO Memorial Day Weekend, The Salvation Army Golden agers Luncheon will be **WEDNESDAY, MAY 28** at 12 noon. 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped are welcome.

PIANO LESSONS. Catherine Thomas is now accepting students for instruction beginning June 3. 665-3507, 665-3926. Adv.

ATTENTION PAMPA High School Classes 1931 & 1932. We will have a reunion Sunday June 1, 1986 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Gray, 1236 Williston from 1:30 until ??? Bring your husband or wife. Adv.

LOST COCKATEEL bird, gray in color. Answers to Pretty. Reward. 669-3581. Adv.

YARD SALE: 712 Naida. Sunday 1-5 p.m. Adv.

1977 MERCURY Cougar XR7, for sale. 524 N. Wynne, \$600. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 701 E. 14th. Piano, guitar, range, lots of extras. Sunday and Monday. Adv.

STAFFORD GREENHOUSE 1/2 mile East of Rodeo Grounds. 665-4189 2 for 1 sale on Plants. 20 percent off all supplies. Open 9 to 6. Closed Sundays. Adv.

LOOKING FOR work carpool to Amarillo. 665-8968. Adv.

Church of God receives award

The Open Door Church of God in Christ, 404 Oklahoma, was the recipient recently of the Church of the Year certificate for outstanding accomplishments.

The church was selected from 113 Holiness churches in the Texas Northwest Jurisdiction.

Elder A. T. Anderson, pastor, was also awarded a plaque as Pastor of the Year.

The awards were presented during the state convocation of the church at Lubbock.

Comp time okayed

AUSTIN (AP) - A state agency may require employees to take compensatory time off rather than pay overtime without violating the Fair Labor Standards Act, the attorney general said Friday.

The opinion was asked by the Texas Rehabilitation Board.

The attorney general said a recent amendment to the act provides that a public employer may allow an employee to take time off, at a rate of 1 1/2 hours for each hour of overtime, in lieu of overtime pay. The amendment was effective April 15, 1986.

The opinion said the amendment would not affect compensatory time off due before the April 15 change on the previous overtime policy.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy today with isolated thunderstorms and southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 70s and lows near 55. Forecast for Monday: highs in the mid-70s and lows in the mid-50s with widely scattered thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday Through Wednesday

North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday. Lowest daily temperatures will be in the 60s and highs in the 80s.

South Texas - Widely scattered thundershowers north Monday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous east and south Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs low and mid 80s north and along the coast, upper 80s and lower 90s south. Lows upper 60s to near 70 north to the low and mid 70s south Monday and from the mid 60s north to the low 70s south Tuesday and Wednesday.

West Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhan-

The Forecast/ for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun., May 25



FRONTS:
Warm - Cold
Occluded - Stationary

die Monday; otherwise partly cloudy from the mountains eastward and fair and warm far west.

Panhandle and South Plains: Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows lower to mid 50s.

Permian Basin and Concho

Valley: Highs mid 80s to near 90. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s.

Far West: Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows lower 60s.

Big Bend: Highs mid 80s mountains to around 100 along Rio Grande. Lows 50s mountains to mid 60s lower valleys.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

About 50 teachers protest reforms in Wheeler rally

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER — Many were called, but few area teachers chose to interrupt their Memorial Day weekend to attend a political rally Saturday at the Wheeler County Courthouse.

But to Wheeler English teacher Mickey Porter, one of the organizers of the rally, the nearly 50 teachers who showed up were enough to offer a united voice of contempt against some of the education reforms passed in

1984's House Bill 72.

"We hoped for more," said Porter, chairman of the Panhandle United Texas Educators organization. "But any crowd is going to be good."

The crowd included teachers from as far away as Vega, Quitaque, Spearman. A 4-H Club adult leader showed up from Perryton. Mobeetie Superintendent Bob Mickie and Principal Bob Howard joined most of their faculty members at the rally. Teachers from Clarendon, Allison, Wheeler and Kelton were also present.

Among those counted absent were representatives from Pampa, Miami, Lefors, Groom, White Deer and McLean.

While rally organizers claim the group is not yet making endorsements, their contempt for the education policies of Governor Mark White was shown through such picket signs as "Texas can't afford more White Lies" and one worn by a child, "My teacher taught me to read, not Mark White."

The group was exhorted to make their opposition to HB 72 known and to pay \$5 membership fees to the P. U. T. E. organization. The teachers say control of their schools should be returned to local districts. Among the HB 72 reforms they want done away with are the Career Ladder merit pay system, discipline management plans and teacher testing. They also want to do away with the state-appointed school board — another reform — and replace it with the old elected board.

"We need to get fired up," Spearman Middle School Principal Ken Friemel shouted to the placard waving group.

Friemel amused and incensed the teachers with examples of what he believes is a beauracracry running state education.

"The lady in charge of the state discipline management program is a social worker, not a teacher," he said, observing that often when he'd call her, he'd get different answers.

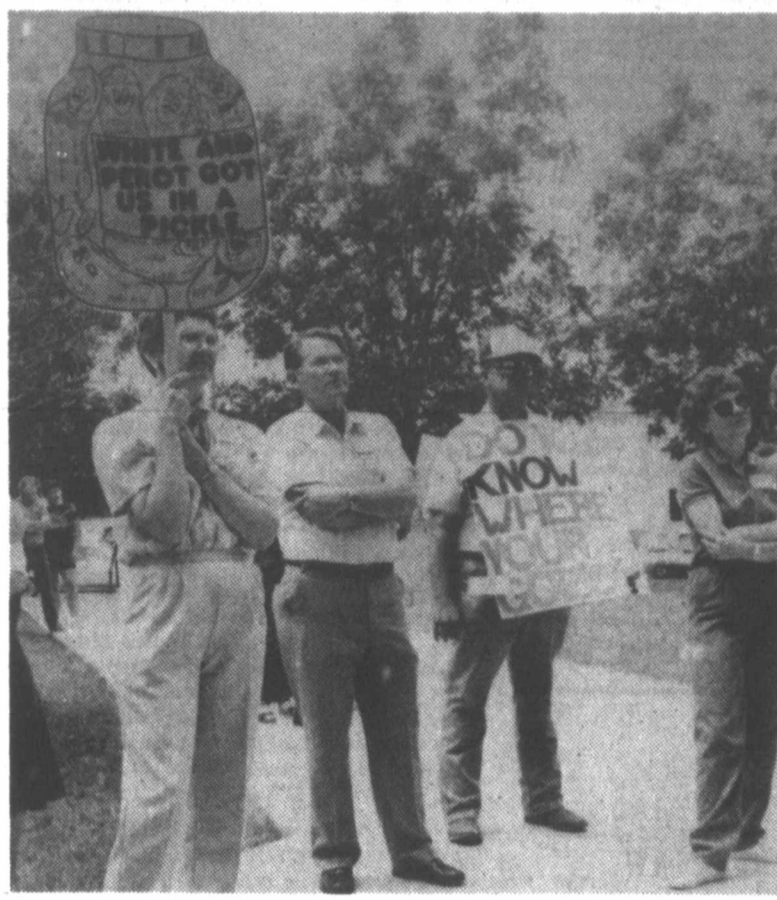
"That got to be a game to where we'd keep calling until we got the answer we wanted to hear," he said.

He also warned that the state TECAT test, administered in April to Texas teachers, is just the first step. He said he heard of plans of a nationwide teacher competency test.

Porter said that while the battle cry during the Texas battle for independence was Remember the Alamo, "ours is Remember TECAT."

Friemel and Porter tried to stir enthusiasm by leading the teachers in paraphrased cheers: "Two, four, six, eight. Who do we appreciate? Teachers."

The group elected Wheeler High School special education teacher Linda Smith as their representative to the statewide United Texas Educators' group and chose to meet again Sept. 9 in Amarillo.



Signs show teachers' sentiments

Bowling lanes roof collapses

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Several hundred people were inside a bowling alley Saturday when fast-moving thunderstorms that produced over 3 inches of rain caved in its roof, trapping some inside, authorities said.

At least several people were injured when the roof over Don Carter's All-Star Bowling Lanes collapsed shortly after 3 p.m. under the weight of heavy rains and hail during a bowling tournament, witnesses said.

No immediate injury reports were available, Fort Worth police officer Ed Garcia said.

Reports that part of a roof collapsed over the Ramada Inn Central across the street were not immediately confirmed, but witnesses said several people suffered minor injuries from flying glass.

"It all happened so fast. Just a big wind came up and I just felt exhaustion, like wind sucking air out of your body. I just hit the deck," said bowling alley employee Wes Allen.

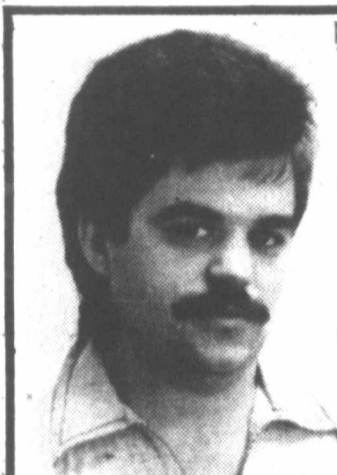
"I just heard metal twisting around. It all happened in about five seconds," he said. "I just laid on the ground for about five minutes and finally the water started coming in and I heard people screaming."

"We had heavy rains, some flooding," Garcia said. "We have a report that Don Carter's All-Star Bowling Lanes' roof had caved in, following a report of the Ramada Inn Central's roof caving in due to heavy rain."

Some underpasses and residential streets had water 4 feet deep, Garcia said.

Off beat

By
Paul
Pinkham



Honor the Lady Harvesters

Our city fathers plan to designate Thursday as Lady Harvester Day in Pampa in honor of the Lady Harvester track team's stunning performance in Austin last weekend.

I think that's fantastic.

But while we're honoring our girls, why not go one step further... Y'all remember last fall when the city purchased green and gold Harvester shirts for employees to wear every Friday in an effort to develop some community spirit around the Harvesters' Friday night football games. Several local businesses, including *The Pampa News*, got into the act, too.

I feel there is no better way to show our Pampa Pride in the Lady Harvesters than for everyone to dust off those green shirts and wear them Thursday. I'll be wearing mine and I hope the city dads see fit to make this part of their proclamation when they meet Tuesday night.

There's a growing movement sweeping America, a strange mixture of far-right conservatives and mealy-mouthed liberals. I'm talking about the folks that go crying to the government, asking Big Brother to implement all sorts of measures in order to prevent the crumbling of our society. The only problem is, the more power they get, the less America looks like the free society our founding fathers envisioned.

I call them the Society Savers.

Their efforts are countless but, due to space considerations, I'll only mention a few here, just so you get the idea.

First we have the Anti-Drug Saver. This is the fellow who will stop at nothing — random drug-testing, unreasonable searches and seizures, lie detectors — to halt the evils of, dare I even say it, drug abuse!!

Don't get me wrong. I have no problem with his goals. It's his methods I can't stand. Sure they're expedient. But it's just that type of expediency that we fought a war to get away from 200 years ago. It's a privacy issue.

Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz put it this way in a recent column: "The framers of our Constitution understood what a police-state felt like, even before urine tests, polygraphs and wiretaps. They had endured the clumsy intrusiveness of the British colonial authorities: the general warrants, writs of assistance, random searches. As a group of Bostonians complained in 1772: 'Our houses and even our bed chambers are exposed to be ransacked by agents of the Crown.'"

How is today any different? It's not, accept "the Crown's" methods have grown more efficient.

Next we have the Anti-Smut Saver, led by the Mickey Meese Commission on Pornography. He wants to ban all porn and, in so doing, make America great again. Never mind that the Supreme Court has never been able to come up with a strict definition of what is obscene, though it's tried many a time.

(One of my favorite parts of my law classes in grad school was the chapter on the Supreme Court's fits over porno. The thought of nine old men sitting around in their robes watching skin flicks and reading dirty books together is really a scream.)

Again, it's not the goals I admonish, but the thought that Big Brother has to be involved. How much more meaningful a nationwide swing against pornography would be if it were based on individual decision and not on the force government can bring to bear.

An old preacher friend of mine, in a sermon entitled "Whatever Became of Morality," said if we keep going to the government to cure ever societal ill, pretty soon we'll be a people devoid of making any moral decisions on our own, depending only on the government to tell us what's right and wrong. The primary question becomes "Is it legal; can I get away with it?" rather than is it right or wrong?

Citizen-organized boycotts of places that sell such literature are one thing. They're based on individual decision.

But asking government to get involved is a horse of a different color, destined to make Washington a carbon copy of Moscow.

We also have the Anti-Violence Savers, a community of fuzzy-hearted liberals whose latest target is the violent and corrupt world of professional boxing. Led by Howard Cosell and the American Medical Association, they point to the permanent injuries resulting from participation in this violent bloodsport.

I haven't watched pro boxing since seeing a Korean fighter lose his life at the hands of Boom Boom Mancini several years ago. But I still believe if someone wants to subject his body to that kind of punishment, it's his business.

Ah, but our liberal friends say, many poverty-stricken ghetto-dwellers are lured into boxing by the promise of fame and fortune. Then, as if to disprove their point, they come up with their latest example: Sugar Ray Leonard.

Leonard could go blind if he gets back into the ring, they say, and they're right. But whose decision is it? No one is forcing him to do so and I have a hard time believing he needs the money.

I wish I were as "poor" as Sugar Ray!

Finally, we have the Too Much Information-Saver, led by none other than Ronald Raygun himself. Gotta stop leaks to the public, gotta classify more information, gotta keep former government employees quiet — even though this information is public and our population needs it to make the decisions a democracy necessitates.

A whole world waited as the Soviet dictatorship withheld potentially life-saving information after Chernobyl, demonstrating how skillfully government can control information when it wants to, until that dad-burn free press in Sweden spilled the beans. Without the Swedes, it's doubtful we ever would have known about Chernobyl.

Again, it's efficient for governments to control information. The Soviets could have had a lot fewer headaches right now. And our government says we need to control more information to be able to defend ourselves from the communist threat.

The only problem is, if we have to become like them to do it, what have we gained?

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

Computer

Continued from Page one

last month, the footrests were too short to allow her legs to stretch. Wilson corrected that by moving the footrests out of the way and lacing an Ace bandage between them.

Tonya is fed three "good meals" a day, Wilson said, adding that she is able to chew tender meat. She drinks through a straw or from a cup with a space cut in lip to allow for her extreme overbite.

Born in Seminole, Okla., Tonya attended a special school at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. When the family moved to the Texas Panhandle in 1970, she had to go to classes in Amarillo once a week until 1974. In 1979, they went to the Moody Institute in Galveston to have her tested.

"And they found that it's up there," Wilson said referring to Tonya's intelligence. "We just have to do something about it."

Tonya Wilson has the physical abilities of a three-month-old. But in spite of all this, Wilson says that her daughter does not see herself as being handicapped. She hopes other people will be able to see Tonya the same way.

"So many people just look at the wheelchair, they don't look at the person inside," Wilson laments.

She also admits that it took her a long time before she was able to treat and discipline Tonya the same as her other two children.

"I remember the first time I spanked her, she cried for five minutes and I cried for the rest of the night," she says. "But now, when she does something wrong, she gets privileges taken away."

She had the same problem with the school system — "they didn't want to discipline her."

Tonya attends classes half a day each morning. She is assisted by her "aide" Sandra Stewart, a Canadian

Elementary School special education teacher. This is the first year Tonya has been able to take, regular classes. She was in special education before that. In her classes, Stewart is able to read Tonya's codes on the E-Tran board, get her responses to the teachers' questions and answer for her.

Canadian High School Principal Russell said that a new school computer system will enable Tonya to attend classes all day next year. Admitting he does not quite know how Tonya will use the computer, Russell said the computer will be available to other students as well.

Russell is proud of the way Tonya is progressing at high school.

"She does just fine," he says. "We have big expectations of her and the students just treat her like one of them."

Still, Wilson says she does not want Tonya and her brother James, a junior at CHS, to attend classes together.

"James is so protective of Tonya, and Tonya is so protective of James," she explains.

And brother James is not the only person looking out for the young woman. Tonya also has two nieces, the toddler daughters of her older sister Kathy, who fawn over her.

"Candace, 2, and Stacy Jo, 3, are very protective of her," she says. "They try to help her. Every time they go to the park, they have to have her come along with us. And they get upset when I spank her or get onto her."

Tonya, who often wears a cheerful countenance and her long black hair braided neatly over her shoulder, is able to make friends with people of all ages, from children to her high school classmates to adults.

But then there are the painful stares at restaurants.

Texas braced to celebrate

By The Associated Press

A banner Memorial Day celebration was in store for Texans this weekend with a roster of events including rattlesnake roundups, street dances, lake openings and hot-air balloon flights.

Giving this year's holiday weekend an extra kick is the Hands Across America project planned for Sunday afternoon.

State organizers of the charity fundraiser reported a last-minute onslaught of inquiries on Sunday's planned coast-to-coast link up. Texas has 621 miles of the chain, the longest section in any single state.

The deluge of phone calls has forced organizers to abandon earlier plans of assigning each participant a place in line. "This being a democracy if someone wants to stand in a certain place, well we're not going to stop them," Ms. Edgar said.

Organizers dropped an earlier recommendation that participants donate \$10, in order to encourage more people to turn out. Ms. Edgar said people who decide they want to donate will give envelopes on Sunday to mail in contributions.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Golf course plan just isn't right

Those who believe the general public should be forced to help pay for the construction of a golf course in Pampa are out in full force this week attempting to sway public sentiment in their favor before an opinion survey on the issue is mailed to taxpayers this week. They have advanced several arguments in support of their position in the letters to the editor column today.

We noticed a few problems with those arguments that need pointing out: they convey the incorrect impression that taxpayers would not be affected; they assert that all of Pampa would benefit if Gray County helped pay for construction of a public golf course; and they are totally irrelevant to the main issue.

Statements that tax money would not be used are fundamentally incorrect, even if the county were to expend only funds from interest accrued on \$4 million it received from the sale of Highland General Hospital several years ago. The questions that should be asked here are: who paid for the hospital in the first place, and who is the rightful owner of that \$4 million and the interest it has drawn. The answer, of course, is the taxpayers of Gray County.

That argument that taxes would not be affected because the county could put considerable sums of money into the proposed golf course without raising the tax rate is equally incorrect. Anytime a tax-supported entity spends any amount for anything, taxes are affected. If an expenditure prevents the tax rate from being lowered, that affects the taxpayer just like a tax increase.

Bland assertions that a public golf course would benefit all local residents are not supported by any logic that we are aware of. It would, of course, be a convenience to golfers who now drive to other towns to enjoy their sport. It would be of marginal benefit to some businesses. But how would it benefit non-golfers who don't own businesses? The answer, of course, is that it wouldn't.

Some have attempted to rebut our argument that all citizens should not be forced to help pay for the recreation of a few by pointing out that they, too, pay taxes for things that don't benefit them. They are right in their assertions, but they are wrong in their conclusions.

Just because citizen A wanted something done and was successful in getting government to force citizen B to help pay for it, does that make it right for citizens B to retaliate by forcing citizen A and citizen C to help pay for something he wants? Of course not. Citizen B is just as wrong as citizen A, and both are victimizing citizen C.

We agree that it would be a great thing for Pampa to have a public golf course. But the main issue here is not whether it would benefit the city. The main question is should people who care nothing about a public golf course be forced to help pay for one. We have not seen any arguments attempting to prove that such an action would be right. And the reason we haven't is because such an argument doesn't exist.

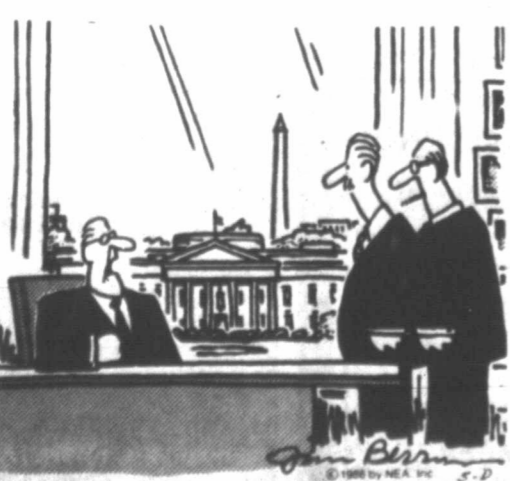
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Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Berry's World



"Gentlemen, we have to 'Deaverize' our lobbying methods."



Walter Williams

Repeal minimum wage law

Rep. Richard Armitage (R.-Tex.), Eldon Rudd (R.-Ariz.) and Philip Crane (R.-Ill.) have introduced HR 4459 to repeal the minimum wage law. Before we condemn these men as insensitive tyrants who'll next seek to repeal motherhood, the flag, and apple pie, let's examine the effect of the minimum wage.

The intentions that underlie American support for the minimum wage law are for the most part noble. But we know the road to perdition is paved with good intentions.

The effect of the minimum wage law is seen if you put yourself in the place of an employer and ask: "If I must pay \$3.35 per hour plus mandated fringes like Social Security taxes and other payroll taxes, as well as employee insurance (totalling a minimum hourly hiring cost of over \$4), does it pay to hire a worker unfortunate enough to have skills that enable him to produce only \$2 worth of value per hour?"

Most people would view hiring such a person as a losing economic proposition. Therefore, the minimum wage law discriminates against the employment of low-skilled people. In any labor force young people constitute the bulk of its low-skilled members, because they have not gained

the experience, maturity, and reliability of adults. Therefore, economic theory predicts the minimum wage law would discriminate most heavily against teen employment.

According to U.S. Labor Department statistics, the national teenage unemployment rate is 18 percent. Black teenage unemployment is over 40 percent nationally (in some cities over 50 percent). Surprisingly, black teenage unemployment in the late '40s was less than that of white teens, 9 and 10 percent respectively. The difference was that the minimum wage law was not as high and its coverage wasn't as wide as it is today. Furthermore, Social Security taxes were virtually nonexistent and we didn't have all the laws that make it costly for employers to fire kids for irresponsible behavior.

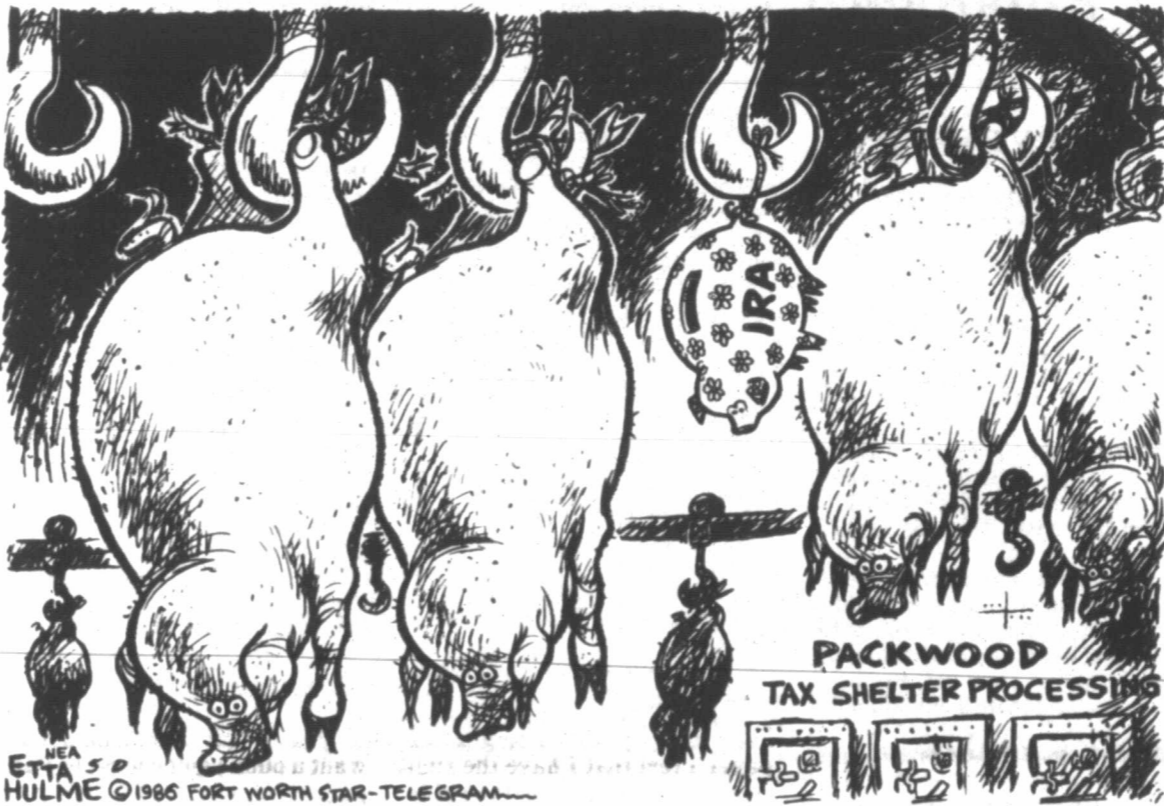
In the late '40s and '50s, even for slum kids, there were all kinds of jobs, including some which I held: movie usher, dishwasher, picking fruits and vegetables, stock clerk, golf caddy, and letter carrier during the Christmas holidays. None of these jobs paid much, but then I wasn't worth much. But the real value of early work experiences is much more important than the little change a kid can earn. You learn how to

find and keep a job. You learn to be prompt, respect and obey superiors, and develop good work habits and attitudes that can pay off in the future. Additionally, there is the self-respect and pride that comes from being financially semi-independent.

These benefits from early work experiences are important for all kids, but even more so for poor black kids. Why? Because many come from broken homes and the schools they attend don't do much to make them valuable employees. Therefore, if these kids are to learn something that will enhance their future potential it must come through actual employment.

Millions of jobs that could exist have been destroyed by the minimum wage law and other labor laws. In fact, these laws constitute a collusion against young, inexperienced workers. Labor unions support them because they reduce competition thereby leading to higher wages for union members.

I doubt whether HR 4459 will advance politically. It's a matter of political hardball. No lawmaker owes his seat to the teen vote, but many are beholden to the union vote. In the political arena the supreme rule is: dump on those who can't dump back, and cry some crocodile tears.



Lewis Grizzard

'Co-coler' turns a hundred

This is a special column for individuals who live outside the South and for individuals who have moved South from other parts of the country.

This special edition is in connection with the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Coca-Cola Co. in Atlanta, Ga., where parties, parades and concerts currently are being held in celebration of that momentous founding.

Consider this, if you will, as an opportunity to learn a great lesson regarding verbal references to soft drinks. Let us begin:

One of the primary differences between people from the North and people from the South is people from the North are always messing up when they refer to soft drinks.

I can pick out a Northerner because Northerners refer to soft drinks one of two ways.

They say, "I'll have a bottle of pop."

Or, they say, "Let's go down to da corner and get a coupla sodas."

I don't suppose you could find anything in an

English grammar book condemning those references, but because Coca-Cola was invented in the South, it's up to Southerners to decide just what you say in referring to soft drinks.

"Pop": The only reason I can find for Northerners saying "pop" when what they actually want is a co-coler (the preferred Southern reference), is they think when the cap is lifted off a soft drink bottle the resulting sound is a "pop!"

This is wrong, too. Actually, when you lift a cap off a soft drink bottle the resulting sound is more of a "whoosh!" than a "pop!"

"Whoosh!" is not a good word, either.

You're going to say, "I'll have a 'whoosh'?"

Be careful when you say something like that in a drugstore.

"Soda": There was, of course, a time when Southerners referred to soft drinks as "sody-pop."

We soon realized, however, this was grossly incorrect and we stopped calling soft drinks "sody" or "pop," as the Lord intended.

Never ask a guest if he or she would like a "soda." "Soda" is much too broad. You never know what you might get when somebody offers you soda. They could bring you out a bottle of root beer, perish the thought, or even a Diet Pepsi.

The proper way to ask guests if they would like a soft drink is to say, "How 'bout a Coke?" or "Do y'all want a Co-Coler?"

Offering a Coke or a Co-Coler is OK even if all you have is root beer or Diet Pepsi, because you can always come back and say, "We're out of Cokes (or Co-Colers), would y'all mind root beer or Diet Pepsi?"

You must, of course, run the risk of offending your guests, and if that occurs it is the one time it is OK to say, "pop," as in, "What? You're out of Coke? I oughta pop you upside the head with this ashtray."

I hope I have made myself perfectly clear. In the meantime, Happy 100th, Coke.
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William Rusher

May madness is striking again

If April is the cruelest month as T.S. Eliot wrote, May is inconceivably the goofiest. The balmy breezes of spring, blowing across the land, invariably stimulate the exhibitionist impulses of millions of people, who have come to expect that every year some kind of quasi-political activity will be planned in which they can participate. It is always conducted out of doors under blue skies, in full view of cooperative TV news cameras; it never involves anything genuinely strenuous, let alone intellectually challenging; and it is guaranteed to give every participant an agreeable sense of high-mindedness or (better yet) moral superiority, acquired through selfless service to some liberal or leftist cause.

In the early 1970s, the annual May madness usually took the form of a mass descent on Washington on a given date, on which hundreds of thousands of people would trudge around the Washington Monument or swarm over the Mall, protesting the Vietnam War. In the late 1970s and early 1980s the action switched to "peace marches" in support of such vague but manifestly noble goals as nuclear disarmament. The biggest of these

took place in New York City in 1982, when half a million demonstrators infested Central Park and nearby streets. Evidence that Soviet agents were among those involved in planning the affair spoiled the effect somewhat, however, and President Reagan's March 1983 call for a defensive Space Shield against nuclear missiles knocked the rhetorical props out from under the whole anti-nuclear movement for good.

Since then, the May Millions have been casting about for some new cause to demonstrate in support of, and this year the masters of these revels have hit on something both different and spectacular. On Sunday, May 25, if all goes well, 6 million people will join hands in a human chain stretching 4,152 miles from Long Beach, Calif., to New York City. This linked, they will sing "We Are the World," "America the Beautiful," and what Time magazine calls the event's "rather schmaltzy anthem," "Hands Across America." Then they will disperse to their homes, presumably duly uplifted.

The sponsors' hope is that each of the 6 million participants will contribute at least \$10 "for America's

hungry and homeless." A number of big corporations have gotten into the act: Coca-Cola has pledged \$5 million and is putting ads on its bottles; Citibank is in for \$3 million and is mailing promotional materials to 25 million holders of its credit cards; McDonald's is pushing the project on 300 million tray liners; etc., etc.

Well, what's so bad about all this? A certain amount of money will presumably be raised and given to charity. Six million people, give or take, will get to do something entertaining, or at least harmless, on a Sunday afternoon in May — and do it, moreover, only a few blocks or miles from their homes. And Lord knows sentimental demonstrations are as American as apple pie. (Philip Wylie, in "O Generation of Vipers," wrote that America was the only country where a thousand people had ever been deployed to spell out "MOM" on a football field.)

But there is, of course, a hidden agenda: a major effort to depict America as a nation wracked by hunger and homelessness and presided over, what's more, by a presidential administration cruelly insensitive to massive suffering.

Tell that to the immigrants from all over the world who come to our shores every year in quantities double the number emigrating to all the rest of the world's nations combined: The United States cares for its poor so generously that a whole subculture has grown up that affirmatively prefers welfare to work. The May Millions would do well to add to their repertoire "God Bless America."

Bits of history

In 1787, the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia was convened.

In 1803, American essayist and poet Ralph Waldo Emerson was born in Boston.

In 1810, Argentina began its revolt against Spain.

In 1935, baseball great Babe Ruth hit the 714th and final home run of his career for the Boston Braves, against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes Field.

In 1979, convicted murderer John Spinklink was executed in Florida's electric chair.

Letters to the editor

Golf course opponents protecting country club?

Editor,
Responding to your editorial of several weeks ago, Mr. Ray Velasquez's letter and Mr. Warren Hasse's very biased column, I would like to bring out a few things in favor of a public golf course for Pampa.

First, we all agree that a public golf course would help Pampa economically (and it seems to need it). Not a complete cure certainly, but with many golfers going to other towns and spending their money — nothing to draw golfers from surrounding towns to Pampa — organizations having their conventions elsewhere because of a lack of a golf course to have their tournaments, and few recreational facilities to help draw new businesses to Pampa, it would help.

Second, as Mr. Hasse pointed out, a good course could hurt the Pampa Country Club, and since Pampa operates on the basis of what's good for the Country Club is good for Pampa, this is the real reason why your paper, the Chamber of Commerce and various influential people have been against another course here. A good course with reasonable dues (not having to subsidize the bar and other facilities) would lure some members away.

The authorities which Mr. Hasse quoted have very close ties to the Country Club, and while I am sure their statistics do apply to resort and country club courses, they would not wish to give statistics which apply to smaller successful courses in this area. Let's look at Canadian, a town of approximately 2,500 people with a nine-hole course which rates highly with everyone. It was built at a cost of \$80,000 including a sprinkler system (but not including the club house), or \$9,000 per hole. (It probably would be somewhat higher now) It has been self-supporting from its completion and has not cost the taxpayers of Canadian or Hemphill County a dime. This contrasts to the scary \$900,000 per hole which Mr. Hasse quoted. I believe that people are entitled to both sides of the story.

Little has been said about the people who would use the facility — retirees (and Pampa has a lot

of them) who need the exercise — younger people who would like to play but can't afford high dues or haven't the time to drive 30 or 40 miles to play. Youngsters wanting to learn.

As to Mr. Velasquez's letter wanting computers and stables for his children's use, there are computers in school — I pay taxes for them and I have no children in school — there are swimming pools for which I pay taxes and I don't use — county fire protection and road maintenance and airport for which I pay taxes but are of no benefit to me. I am certainly not against these things, but why would a golf course which would probably have more use than any of the above (except schools) not be as fair to those of us who pay county taxes, but get no use out of the above things.

I am afraid that your paper, with the help of Mr. Hasse's column have put the kiss of death on a public golf course for Pampa and Gray County. There are problems that would need to be worked out, but if your paper, the Chamber of Commerce, civic organizations would get together with the people trying to help Pampa get a needed facility, it might be surprising what could be done — and how much benefit it would be to this community.

Fortunately, I have other places to play golf (and spend my money), but it would spare me the embarrassment of having to explain to people from all parts of the country why a town the size of Pampa doesn't have a public golf course for the use of its citizens — they can hardly believe it!

ROYCE K. JONES
EDITOR'S REPLY—The assertion that The Pampa News is motivated to take an editorial position because of what members of the country club might think is absurd on its face. We have always opposed activities in which the force of government is used to make some citizens pay for things that other citizens want, so our stand on this issue should surprise no one. Incidentally, Warren Hasse didn't say anything about \$900,000 per hole golf courses.

Letters to editor welcome

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication.

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

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

Mail your letter to:

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

EDITOR'S NOTE—Because of the large number of letters concerning the golf course issue this week, we were unable to publish several other letters today. They will appear on the editorial pages during the coming week.

Course would be beneficial

Dear Editor,
I would like to comment on statements that have been made, in editorial as well as letter to the editor columns.

1. Some individuals may benefit from the building of a public golf course.

I hope this becomes a reality. If the course is built and homes are built around it then not only will the developer profit but so will Gray County. This could possibly get housing construction going strong in Pampa again and contribute to the tax base.

2. Public golf courses are failing everywhere, why does Pampa think it can support a golf course?

The people of Gray County is the answer. A group of men and women got together three years ago and donated two hundred and fifty dollars each in hopes of getting a golf course. They have stayed faithful to this project no matter what obstacles have faced them. I can see no way these people who have waited and preserved this long, would change once a golf course is a reality.

3. This will only benefit a small segment of the population.

We all realize that not everyone likes to play golf, but it is also true that not everyone plays softball or uses the rodeo ground. Money has been spent on these facilities. The public golf course project has one thing in common with the above mentioned projects, dedicated workers. One hundred charter members have pledged one hundred hours each in helping to build this golf course, that is ten thousand hours. Shouldn't we help these people to achieve their goal.

4. Tax Money will be used.

The Public Golf Association is asking the county to use money which has accrued in interest from monies derived from the sale of the Highland General Hospital. Taxes will not be raised or tax money used to build the golf course.

I hope these answers will help the voters of Gray county to make an educated decision on the Golf Course Project. Please take time to answer the commissioner's letter.

PAT ALBERT

Let's keep our money in Pampa

To the editor,
I have paid taxes in Pampa for over thirty years. Being a taxpayer I feel that I have the right to voice my opinion on the public golf course that is the big topic of conversation lately.

Officials thanked

To the editor,
I would like to take a minute to express appreciation to Carl Kennedy and the commissioners for taking time out of their busy schedule to consider the issue of the public golf course which is an issue in Pampa right now.

I am for any issue that would in any way be an opportunity for adults and young people alike. I feel Pampa has always worked at the programs for recreation. The Optimist Club's activities are so great, along with all other programs.

Everyone can't play or participate in all, so I am for all of them. I have only played golf a few years, but I have always been greatly in favor of it, along with rodeo, soccer, swimming, etc.

I personally would like to thank all who have helped in getting the issue of the golf course where it is. All hands should be off to Buddy Epperson who handles this issue so well.

Let's be for whatever will help out community in any respect, whether it's this or whatever.

FLOYD L. CROW

I would like to first state that I nor any member of my family play golf, but why should I not want a public golf course in Pampa just because we don't play the game. I feel that the few (if any) tax dollars spent on this project would benefit me and my family.

I also feel that my tax dollars are thrown to the wind on a lot more trivial things than a golf course. Hopefully this golf course will be self-supporting and help entice new industry into our city. We have set on our "back sides" too long now and done very little to help our city grow. We have relied on the petroleum and agriculture industry to support us. Now that these industries are in trouble our city is in trouble. (If you don't think so, just check with the Texas Employment Office and look around at the businesses that have had to close their doors.)

I happen to like Pampa, I like my family and friends living here, but if we don't help our community and support programs that will help it grow, who knows how long any of us will have jobs, be able to keep our homes and live in a great town like Pampa.

We have always heard, "Keep our money in Pampa" how can we when there is very little public recreation in Pampa.

NAME WITHHELD

Chance to help everyone

To the editor,
Okay Pampa, we have another chance to do something to benefit our city and county, let's not let this one get away.

Everyone has their own opinion concerning a public golf course in Pampa. Whether one golfs or not is certainly not the sole issue here.

The added local revenue would benefit everyone. We are in the motel business and we see countless business people, vacationers, and retired travelers choosing to stay in Borger or Amarillo where they can play golf. And keep in mind these are people who also eat, shop, purchase gasoline, basically spend money!! Companies and new businesses prefer to locate in cities that have a public golf course.

Local residents who enjoy golfing but either do not have access to the Celanese course or do not belong to the Country Club drive to Clarendon, Borger or other various public courses to play. Besides the initial lost revenue, they usually must buy their equipment, accessories, clothing, etc., at those locations.

Public golfing would provide recreation for entire families, young singles, the school age and

the retired. Pampa should especially be interested in providing a recreation that its young people can become involved in. We all are aware there are too few activities that they can participate in. There are scores of people, ourselves included, that have indicated that they would enjoy golfing if there was a public golf course, making the popular sport much more accessible. Many public courses even offer the rental of complete lines of equipment so the occasional golfer, the beginner or the person who just wants to see if they would enjoy golfing does not have to own their own set of clubs.

A public golf course operating properly and efficiently, like any other business, would be profitable to the city and create some new jobs. It would not effect city or county taxes, so let's not let the misinformed or apathetic ruin this project for the majority.

Common sense and economics both indicate that a public golf course would benefit everyone: the merchant, the restaurant owner, the Chamber of Commerce, the taxpayer and anyone that enjoys a beautiful West Texas afternoon.

KIM and CRAIG JONES

Suggestions for projects in Main Street program

To the editor,
Recently, a delegation of Pampa citizens visited McKinney on behalf of the Main Street Program of Pampa. We are impressed.

McKinney is a town of twenty thousand, located about 50 miles from Dallas. Because of its proximity to Dallas it has a lot going for it. However, other communities in the area do not seem to be doing as well. The difference may be like making love — you can do everything or nothing. McKinney has opted to do everything. The downtown could have folded as others have done. Instead, it is the heart beat of a viable town.

When I first stepped foot in downtown McKinney, I noticed that it had old buildings the same as other main streets. There was no unifying architectural scheme, and it lacked the clean, modern lines of a new mall. Upon closer inspection however, I found cohesiveness, charm, and vitality.

The town is built upon a square. The city hall has been vacated but will be renovated and put to other use — perhaps, a public library.

One million dollars was invested by the city in restructuring streets and sidewalks about the square. The walks are brick and engineered for use by the handicapped. Benches are set on the corners. Trash containers are placed at convenient intervals. Planter boxes are numerous. The overall result is relaxed, warm, and friendly.

Nearly all buildings downtown are occupied — even upstairs. The buildings which have been remodeled have retained their basic structure and architecture. Undoubtedly big bucks have been invested both inside and out. However, most remodeling has been simple and inexpensive. We were told by the chamber manager that the basic appeal of their community is cleanliness, beautification, and friendliness.

Innovation was eye-opening. The old Ritz theater building has been remodeled to include a push restaurant, private club, offices, and shop. A back door led to a small area surrounded by buildings. Add tables with umbrellas and behold! A unique patio!

- There were a number of nice restaurants downtown.
- The downtown is clean! Trash is placed on the sidewalk after 4:00 P.M. and removed by a contractor.
- There is a nice mix of business. There were many small shops. Many buildings had multiple occupancies.
- Both sales and rents have increased 300 percent within the past five years! Everyone benefits.
- Conclusion: We, too, can do everything or nothing. The very least we can do is cleanup, fixup, and paintup immediately. Some suggestions:
1. Install trash receptacles on downtown streets.
 2. Install planter boxes in front of every business in the spring and remove them in the fall.
 3. Back Clean Pampa, Inc. with both cash and volunteered time.
 4. Demand that the city admit its limitations in areas of cleaning and maintenance and tell us how we can help.
 5. Provide the balance of funds needed for the new community buildings.
 6. Fight like tigers to retain the post office at its present location and seek the additional parking and improvements desired by both post office and public.
 7. Begin remodeling of some of our older buildings. Who's gonna be first?
 8. Request the city manager to appoint committees of citizens and city employees for the purpose of seeking greater community participation in:
 - a. the razing of dilapidated buildings.
 - b. the removal of junk autos.
 - c. the prevention of littering and the removal of litter.
 - d. the improvement of highway entrances.
 9. Request the Park Committee to seek volunteers to:
 - a. care for small park areas such as the two at Harvester and Duncan.
 - b. pick up litter in parks.
 - c. plant and nurture new trees.
- J. KIRK DUNCAN**

An expensive trip

To the editor,
On Wednesday, May 15, 1986, two of our fulltime city employees and one city commissioner and the Main Street USA program manager, also paid by the city, and 11 other citizens went on a "travel expense paid by air" trip to McKinney, Texas to view what can be done by dressing up what's up front of the stores.

All this took place at a time when the economy is slow, lots of vacant houses for rent, people unemployed and needing help.

If the city can afford this type of expense, can we at least get a written report of the findings on this trip. Or, if that is not possible, how about a tax reduction.

NAME WITHHELD

Please reconsider

To the editor,
Recently I read a letter to the editor that requires my comments.

Mr. Velasquez wrote that his daughter loves horses and would like the county to provide a stable. The county does not provide the horse, but, east of town our taxes do provide a recreation park and rodeo grounds for your daughter's riding pleasure.

Mr. Velasquez also states that his son's ultimate dream is to fly a helicopter. Again, the county does not provide the helicopter, but, northwest of town our taxes do provide an airport for flying enthusiasts.

The golfers in Pampa and Gray County are not asking the county to provide golf clubs and equipment, just for help in building a public golf course. Please reconsider and give your support to this worthwhile project.

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Canadian CAN!...



Chamber of Commerce manager shows that Canadian CAN



Young Dillon Hoherts finds homemade ice cream

...and DOES!

CANADIAN — Residents here didn't let a souring economy, cloudy skies and a deluge of gnats diminish their community enthusiasm Friday as they gathered at Wildcat Stadium for a town "pep rally."

Canadian CAN was the rallying cry and Canadian DID as more than 400 residents dined on barbecue beef brisket sandwiches, listened to upbeat music and shouted their agreement to inspirational speeches.

Featured speaker Mike Hargrove, a Perryton resident and former professional baseball player, told the crowd that through hard work, community spirit and faith in God, the community can pull through the current slump in the oil business.

"Texas people are tough," he said. "When something is broke, we fix it. We pitch in together to help out and doggone it, it gets fixed."

"I hope you people in Canadian are as tenacious as these gnats," he said.

Canadian's confidence in the midst of hard times is based on the knowledge that it's been through them before. The Friday rally was inspired by a community rally held 30 years ago when Santa Fe Railroad pulled its offices out of the Hemphill County community.

County Republican Chairman Tom Abraham and *Canadian Record* publisher Ben Ezzell have been there before.

"We have a history of ups and downs," Abraham said, adding that during the railroad related slump of the early 1950s, the town lost 80 or 90 people. That was back when the town only had 1,500 residents.

But even then, he said, Malouf Abraham, the mayor, "put vapor lights along the highway and lighted up the park."

Observing that the community has gone through some golden years recently, Abraham listed the ways the community has improved in the past decade: a \$1 million YMCA youth club, \$10 million worth of improvements to the school system which includes a "showcase" elementary school, a new livestock exhibition center, a "beautiful swimming pool and library," a law enforcement center, a building for a new museum. Canadian has all this, he said, at one of the lowest tax rates in the area.

Ezzell, who's worked in Canadian for 35 years, echoed Abraham's enthusiasm as he told residents to "count your blessings."

The CAN-do sentiment was carried on by two younger speakers. Canadian Middle School Principal Marlin Marcum urged support of local businesses.

"Any time you do business in town, you're casting a vote in favor of your community," he said.

First United Methodist pastor, the Rev. Lewis Holland, exhorted the people to remain optimistic.

Canadian High School sophomore Amy Hester, who sang her way to the all-state choir, summed up the spunky optimism by singing "Accentuate the Positive." The Canadian High School and Junior High School bands and flag corps also added to the festive mood.

Story and photos
by Cathy Spaulding



Amy Hester 'Accentuates the Positive'



Canadianites enjoy barbecue beef sandwiches

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MULTIPLE WINNERS - Jim Olsen, center, Citizens Bank and Trust vice president, presents the Nona S. Payne Scholarship awards to Pampa High School Concert Choir seniors Denise Chapman, left, and Stacy Bennett. Chapman also was recipient of the Hugh

Sanders Achievement Award and Bennett was honored with the American Choral Directors Association award at the choir's 16th annual banquet Friday night at M. K. Brown Auditorium. (Staff photo)

Two senior girls multiple winners of choir awards

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Two senior girls were multiple winners during the 16th annual Pampa High School Choral Spring Banquet held Friday night in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Denise Chapman and Stacy Bennett, members of the Concert Choir and the Show Choir, were named recipients of the annual Nona S. Payne Scholarship Award, presented to outstanding graduating choir students.

Presenting the two girls their plaques and scholarship awards was Jim Olsen, vice president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Chapman also was given the Hugh Sanders Achievement Award for girls. Senior John Stevens was the boy recipient of the award given to outstanding Concert Choir members. Choir director Fred Mays presented the awards.

Bennett, who served as Concert Choir president during the past school year, was presented the American Choral Directors Association award as the single most outstanding choir student. Mays presented the award, noting it "is difficult to recognize just one student." But Bennett had shown outstanding leadership, talent and musical abilities, he said.

Two other special awards were given out at the banquet. Juliana Enloe, Mixed Choir member, was honored as the outstanding fundraiser in the past year. Kathy Smith was named as the outstanding member of the Mixed Choir.

Mays had a lot of praise for choir students and their accomplishments in the past year, noting "how busy we have been." Mays lauded the students as "an exceptional group . . . truly a pride to Pampa" in representing the community wherever they go.

"I'm very proud of them; they're the reason I'm in Pampa," he stated.

Mays introduced all the choir members in their respective groups: Mixed Choir, Show Choir and Concert Choir. Bennett presented roses to Ashlee Russell for her work in the Show Choir and to Mrs. Jennifer Scoggin for serving as accompanist on contests and auditions. The choir members

gave Scoggin a standing ovation in appreciation of her services.

"Our students are very committed to what they do," Mays said in reference to the long hours of practice and memorization needed for those entering contests. "Seemingly, endlessly we are always learning music for auditions," he stated.

Mays praised the accomplishments of the past year, noting the choir had produced the largest number of All-State Choir members in the school's choral history. He presented awards and certificates to the seven Pampa students making the All-State Choir this year.

All-State Choir members are Stacy Bennett, first chair; Denise Chapman, first chair; Mary Cross, second chair; Chris Wilson, fourth chair; Ricky Chapman, fourth chair; Chris Gustin, seventh chair; and Julie Hamilton, alternate.

During the past year, 24 choir students made the District Choir, 17 were selected for the Region Choir and 11 were named to the Area Choir.

Mays also introduced all the graduating members, who received flowers and cards from their fellow underclassmen members. The underclassmen sang a song in tribute to the seniors, then all joined together for one final choir song.

Seniors include Renee Alexander, Stacy Bennett, Denise Chapman, Mary Cross, Pam Dacus, Angela Day, Ann Duncan, Robby Ellison, Suzy Ferguson, Shawn Fuller, Traci Gibson and Julie Hamilton.

Other graduates are LaGayla Larkin, Melissa Nichols, Greg Northcutt, Kathryn Peeler, Traci Potter, Beth Reddell, Cheryl Rogers, Beverly Smith, John Stevens, Becky Taylor, Carol

Thompson and Dana Wood.

Bennett introduced the other seniors who had served as Concert Choir officers during the year: Mary Cross, vice president; Traci Gibson, secretary; Renee Alexander, historian; and Ann Duncan, activities chairman.

Gibson then introduced those who had been elected as 1986-1987 officers: Kenny Steward, president; Cyndi Epperly, vice president; Dina Olsen, secretary; Joni Hagerman, historian; and Marla Jett, activities chairman.

Serving as officers for the Mixed Choir in the past school year have been Ricky Chapman, president; Kathy Smith, vice president; and Benita Rogers, secretary.

Larry Cross, 1985-1986 Choir Booster Club president, thanked parents for their hard work in the past year on fundraising projects, assistance with the musical and variety shows and serving as sponsors on trips.

"I know the young people really appreciate your efforts," he said.

He introduced the new club officers for the 1986-1987 year: Bill and Sandra Waters, president; Fred and Dana Epperly, first vice president; Jerry and Susie Wilson, second vice president; Don and Laura Lehman, third vice president; Kenneth and Gail Steward, secretary; and Roy and Linda Chapman, treasurer.

During the program, Ann Duncan and Renee Alexander presented the year's scrapbook to Mays. Bennett served as mistress of ceremonies, and Mary Cross delivered the invocation.

Following the banquet, the students held a dance in the Heritage Room, decorated in a "Moonlight Serenade" theme.

OSHA imposes new rules at cost of over \$600 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning this week, some 300,000 businesses across the nation can be fined by the government if they haven't told their estimated 13 million employees about hazardous materials where they work.

At an initial cost of more than \$600 million, new regulations by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration taking effect Sunday provide a "right to know" to more than half the estimated 25 million workers who face potential exposure to hazardous chemicals in their jobs.

"This is the most significant action ever taken by OSHA," said Patrick Tyson, who resigned two weeks ago as acting head of the 15-year-old agency. "It requires that people who work with hazardous substances are aware of the dangers and are trained to effectively protect themselves."

Formally known as the hazard communications standard, the regulations were recommended more than a decade ago by a federal advisory committee to combat the annual 100,000 deaths and 340,000 disabling illnesses and injuries blamed on occupational diseases.

"In the past, if employees wanted to know what they were being exposed to on the job, there was no obligation by an employer to tell them," said Christopher Graybill, an OSHA spokesman. "That's the kind of situation this regulation is designed to address. It doesn't ban any substance or order reduced exposures; it's strictly an information standard."

Robert Moran, former chairman of the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission and now a private attorney specializing in workplace safety and health issues, predicts the impact will be much greater.

Employers, he said, can expect a flood of lawsuits, such as when a chemical that was not judged as hazardous "is later thought to be the malfactor in some media story or genuine industrial accident."

"It's going to change the way

everybody is doing business," Moran said. "Industry ultimately will be forced to find ways for making their products without using hazardous chemicals."

The regulations require a label on every container on the premises that includes any amount of some 2,300 hazardous substances. OSHA estimates there are 575,000 such chemical products in the workplace with more being introduced every day.

In addition, employers must have material safety data (MSD) sheets or technical bulletins for each product detailing its composition, health and safety hazards and precautions for safe handling and use. The sheets, usually two to four pages in length, must be readily accessible at all times.

And — in what has proven to be the most expensive part of the package — companies must conduct training programs for all potentially exposed workers.

OSHA estimates it is costing manufacturers about \$43 per employee to provide that training and meet the other requirements. Just keeping up with new pro-

ducts and new workers is expected to add a cost of \$160 million annually, or about \$11 per employee.

As part of their routine inspections of manufacturing facilities, OSHA officials this week will start asking workers whether they have received that training.

The regulations went into effect six months ago for the chemical industry, which must supply customers with the safety data sheets, and its 1.4 million employees. From November through April, OSHA found 497 violations at 175 of the 762 chemical plants inspected, including one serious and one willful, warranting \$1,000 and \$10,000 fines respectively.

Now that the coverage is being expanded to all manufacturing and 10 times as many workers, officials expect the number of violations and fines to increase substantially. For one thing, manufacturing is a broad category in the government's eyes, including everything from newspaper and book publishing to food processing.

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TOP KNIGHT—Hub Homer is shown presenting the Frank Keim Council Knights of Columbus "Knight of the Year" award to Lawrence Ebenkamp, with John Haesle, master of ceremonies for the 50th anniversary awards banquet, looking on.

The award is given each year to a member of the council for his contributions to the Knights of Columbus in church, community and Columbianism throughout the year. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Development of park land discussed at board meeting

A Recreation Park Subcommittee was encouraged to come up with ideas for development of the park land east of Pampa during a meeting Thursday with the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick explained the purposes of the subcommittee, organized recently to consider improvements and projects for Recreation Park.

Kirkpatrick said the members should "find out what city residents want out there." Development might include rehabilitation of the lake, camping facilities, paved roads, restroom facilities, baseball fields or other projects, Kirkpatrick suggested.

He encouraged subcommittee members to talk with fellow workers and citizens "and brainstorm" in their meetings to come up with suggestions to present to the parks board for further consideration and recommendations to the city commission.

"Money is tight now," Kirkpatrick said, but he assured the subcommittee that their ideas "will be seriously considered" by both the parks board and the city commission.

Parks board chairman Duane Harp said the city was interested in long-range development plans for the site and asked the subcommittee to set priorities for any projects or improvements they recommend.

Joel Derington, board member serving as subcommittee chairman, also said the members should learn what volunteer services can be obtained from individuals, businesses or governmental agencies to assist with developments in Recreation Park.

The subcommittee will be meeting at 3:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month prior to

the parks board's regular meetings.

Members of the subcommittee are Bill Tidwell, David Callison, Fred Kindle, Gerald Wright and Jeff Goodwin.

In other matters, board members visited M. K. Brown Auditorium to hear a presentation by Jerry Richards concerning the placement of outdoor sculpture walls in Coronado Park south of the auditorium.

Richards said a non-profit foundation is being formed to raise funds for the placement of sculptures in city parks.

He showed sketches of the proposed walls to the board members, who also toured the park to check the site under consideration.

Richards explained a number of two 6x9-foot walls erected in a wide V-formation would be located in the park, with steps leading down to the area from the auditorium and paths leading from one set of walls to another.

Local artists will be creating molds for bas-relief sculptures to be placed on the walls. The sculptures would be depictions of state and county history, Richards said.

The original project will allow for erection of three sets of walls, with plans calling for further sets in future years, he explained. Also, some sculptures for children will also be placed in park, some for the children to play on and others depicting children's activities.

Richards said representatives from various arts, crafts and garden clubs and other areas are forming the foundation to raise funds for the Coronado Park project and other outdoor sculpture projects.

In his report session, Kirkpatrick said crews are busy repairing Marcus Sanders Pool and

working on painting projects at M. K. Brown Municipal Pool in preparation for the opening of the pools.

He said delays in the shipping of the paint and rainy weather problems have slowed down the work at the two pools, but he hopes both will be ready for opening by the first weekend of June.

Kirkpatrick said parks crews are also "getting busy on mowing the projects," a project being undertaken earlier this year because of the mild winter which led to earlier growth of the grass.

He said the early beginning of the mowing has delayed the project for removal of dead trees and trimming of dead limbs in the parks.

"We made a pretty good dent in winter," Kirkpatrick said, adding it would probably take three winters "to get through all the trees."

Recreation Superintendent Jackie Harper reported the Summer Recreation Program logo T-shirts are in, with final preparations underway for registration and class offerings. Flyers on the program will be distributed to students in all Pampa schools during the last week of school.

Parks Superintendent Bill Hildebrandt reported on the Hobart Street Park water sprinkler system in response to a proposal presented last month for renovation of the ballfields there.

He said the rows of sprinklers have been tested and repaired, with all heads working. He admitted there were some problems with dry spots sometimes, mainly caused by the "Panhandle's moderate winds" which interfere with the spraying patterns.

Hildebrandt said there was some room for improvements in the spacing of the heads to provide continued adequate coverage of the fields.

Italy ousts more Libyans, considers arresting Syrians

ROME (AP) — Italy ordered out of the country on Saturday five Libyan employees of a Rome-based publishing company, including the company president, one day after telling eight Libyan diplomatic personnel they must leave.

Also on Saturday, the Italian news agency ANSA said that international arrest warrants might soon be issued for Syrians wanted in connection with the Dec. 27 terrorist attack at Rome airport. Two leading Italian newspapers said authorities were preparing warrants for 20 Syrians.

Tension has risen between Libya and Italy following U.S. bombing raids on Libya on April 15 in retaliation for what Washington said was that radical North African Arab nation's involvement in international terrorism.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi then threatened to attack U.S. targets in Italy, and Premier Bettino Craxi said Italy was ready to respond militarily.

Police said Abdulmagid Adoushweha, president of the Libyan-financed Star Photolito publishing company, and his four assistants Saturday were ordered to leave Italy within seven days because they lacked proper work permits.

Adoushweha, 48, came to Italy five years ago on a six-month tourist visa, police said. The others were identified as Bahir Aziz, 60, Mohamed Reddin, 34, Ibrahim Abdalla, 66, and Saleh Shalbut, 38. Police said they, too, were working in Rome on tourist visas.

Star Photolito publishes social and political magazines in Arabic for distribution to Libyans throughout Europe, police said.

On Friday, the Foreign Ministry ordered expelled three Libyan diplomats and five other Libyan embassy and consulate employees, raising to 19 the number of Libyan diplomatic personnel ordered out since April 26.

The ministry said those orders were in reply to Libya's decision on May 12 to oust 25 Italian diplomats and staff. Italy's action also was in line with diplomatic sanctions against Libya adopted in April by the 12-nation Common Market.

From 25 to 30 Libyan diploma-

tic personnel remain at the Libyan Embassy in Rome and in consulates in Palermo and Milan, the ministry said.

Earlier in May, several Libyans in Rome and a businessman and his wife living on the Italian island of Sardinia were asked to leave on grounds they did not have valid documents.

Government officials say about 4,000 Libyans are living in Italy.

Two Italian papers said the government had prepared 20 international arrest warrants for Syrians wanted in connection with the Dec. 27 airport attack in Rome that killed 17 people. A near-simultaneous airport attack by terrorists in Vienna killed three people.

Prosecutor Domenico Sica, a magistrate heading the investigation, drew up the warrants after hours of questioning Mohammed Sarham, a Palestinian who is the only surviving attacker, Milan's Corriere della Sera and Rome's Il Tempo newspapers said. Three terrorists were killed

during the assault.

Sica told The Associated Press in an earlier interview that Sarham's confessions revealed that he left Damascus, Syria, for Europe to stage the attack and likely had Syrian support.

Sica, reached by telephone Saturday, declined to comment on the newspaper reports. Judicial sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said no warrants had been issued but declined to say whether they had been drawn up.

ANSA, the news agency, said the warrants may be issued within the next few days. Another Italian news agency, AGI, said warrants were prepared for about 15 people, including some Syrians.

Five Americans were among 17 people killed in the terrorist attack near the El Al and TWA ticket counters at Leonardo da Vinci Airport. About 80 people were injured.

Three people were killed and at least 40 wounded in the attack at Vienna.

Pastor to be honored today

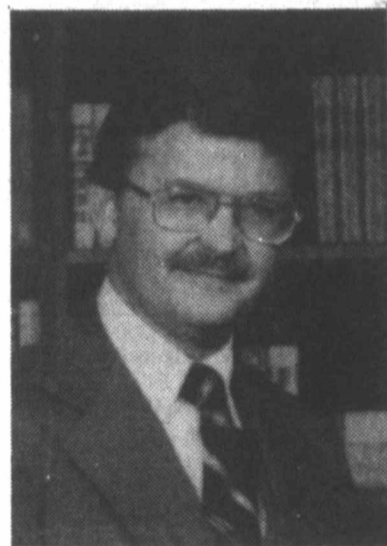
Pampa Presbyterians will be honoring one of their own today.

The Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will be marking the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a Presbyterian minister.

Turner was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in the Brazos Presbytery of East Texas upon graduating from Austin Theological Seminary in June, 1961. He served as pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Hitchcock and Trinity Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City and director of admissions at Austin Theological Seminary before coming to Pampa in September, 1977.

A surprise reception will be held for Turner in the First Presbyterian Church parlor at Gray and Montagu from 2 to 5 p.m. today. Church officials said the general public is invited.

Also, during this morning's



REV. JOE TURNER

10:45 service, Turner and his wife Pat will be recognized by their congregation. A plaque will be presented to Turner by the clerk of the session.

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Baked Cod Supreme with tangy Tartar Sauce	\$3.18
Chunks of Chicken in a creamy gravy with lots of plump Dumplings	\$2.13
THURSDAY, MAY 29	
Apple Pork Oriental over Fluffy Rice	\$2.17
Delicious Salmon Patty topped with Creamed Peas	\$1.91
Baked Chicken with lots of Sage Dressing and Giblet Gravy	\$2.27
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Hearty Meatloaf topped with spicy Creole Sauce	\$2.27
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America to honor war dead

By The Associated Press

Atlantic City, N.J., is holding its annual "unlocking of the beach" ceremony, while drivers in New York are getting a booklet touting use of seat belts. Vietnam veterans are gathering in Georgia for a campout.

It's Memorial Day weekend, the time when those who died defending the nation are remembered and Americans unofficially kick off the summer vacation season.

President Reagan will lead the nation in honoring the war dead Monday when he delivers a speech at the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. The ceremony, which begins at 10 a.m. EDT, also includes music from the U.S. Marine Band.

A tribute to those who died in Vietnam will begin at 2 p.m. Monday at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington. Ceremonies will include music by the U.S. Army Band, a joint color guard and a special commemoration of the 110 names added to the wall in April.

Millions of Americans are expected to take to the road during the weekend, spurred in part by lower gas prices. The National Safety Council estimated Friday that between 400 and 500 people may die in traffic accidents over the three-day weekend.

About 350 fatalities and 17,000 serious injuries could be expected during a comparable non-holiday period in May, the council said. The death toll for last year's Memorial Day weekend was 411.

New York state officials, hoping to reduce the fatality total there by promoting seat belt use, planned to hand out the booklet about five people who survived serious accidents while wearing

the belts.

"We hope the true-life experiences of these survivors will convince everyone that seat belts save lives," said state Motor Vehicles Commissioner Patricia Adduci. The booklets will be distributed through Monday and during the July Fourth and Labor Day weekends.

In Massachusetts, roadblocks, extra police patrols and even undercover agents in taverns will be out in force during the weekend as part of a crackdown on drunken driving.

"We want to keep drunk drivers off the road so that travelers

can enjoy safe highways this summer," Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry said Friday. The state has provided \$48,000 to communities to pay for police overtime on anti-drunken driving patrols, starting this weekend and continuing throughout the summer, he said.

Dave Dutton, an organizer of the L.Z. Friendly Campout in

Comer, Ga., said about 2,500 Vietnam vets and their families are expected to attend.

"There are a lot of political differences between other veterans groups," he said. "This is one area where they can meet and talk about what's good for Vietnam vets in general."

L.Z. Friendly Inc. is a nonprofit Vietnam veterans organization.



VISIT MEMORIAL—A young girl reaches up to touch a monument honoring those who served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II at New York's Battery Park. The children were part of a group on an outing from St. Thomas Aquinas Holy Family School in Brooklyn joining America in paying tribute to war veterans on Memorial Day. (AP Laserphoto)

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BUSINESS SCENE

An oil shortage in the future?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Vacationers, start your engines! With "summer" officially under way this Memorial Day weekend, Americans will be heading for the open highway and the gas pump. The prices at the pump will be the lowest they have been in years, but those prices also bring problems. Beyond the obvious pain in the oil patch, some observers say continued low prices could undermine the nation's energy future. This is another in a continuing series looking at how the oil slide has touched lives and fortunes around the nation.

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It doesn't seem fair, but just as people began enjoying lower oil prices, warnings surfaced that the long-sought relief at the gas pump may only be setting up consumers for future shortages and price shocks.

Behind such warnings are fears that if low oil prices persist, it will be uneconomical to pump oil at thousands of high-cost wells or to explore for new supplies, leaving the country more dependent upon imports.

Ultimately, the argument goes, the United States would again be at the mercy of the Middle East, a politically unstable area that holds the world's biggest oil reserves.

Not everyone agrees such a threat exists; the United States has, after all, reduced its reliance on oil, found new sources of foreign oil closer to home and set aside reserves to help soften the impact of any supply disruption.

Even in the oil industry, where such threats are taken seriously, skeptics doubt that a nation generally delighted with cheaper fuel could be

made to consider its long-term energy policy, let alone back higher prices to bail out domestic producers.

The mood remains grim in the oil patch, even though oil prices have rebounded somewhat from the brief plunge below \$10 a barrel in early April. Still, said Kenneth Derr, vice chairman of Chevron Corp., "Sixteen-dollar oil is not such a bonanza."

Among the signs that are raising concern about the nation's energy outlook:

— With crude oil prices hovering at about half the \$31.70 that a barrel of oil brought six months ago, the number of drilling rigs at work in the United States has sunk to levels not seen since World War II, according to Hughes Tool Co., an oilfield supply company that keeps track of such figures. The rig count of fewer than 800 is down from about 2,000 at the end of last year and well below the peak of 4,530 in December 1981, when some crude oil was selling for more than \$40 a barrel and analysts were predicting sharply higher prices.

— Oil company spending plans for 1986 exploration and production have been cut at least 25 percent from a year ago, and exploration and production teams have been trimmed by nearly 100,000 people, said the American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry group. "There isn't much doubt that there are harder times ahead," Clifton Garvin Jr., the chairman of giant Exxon Corp., told shareholders recently.

— Petroleum consumption in the United States climbed 2.4 percent in the first four months of the year from a year earlier, while domestic production slipped 0.1 percent and imports jumped 13.1 percent,

the petroleum institute said. A survey by the institute predicts that if oil holds around \$15 a barrel over the long run, domestic oil production could fall 30 percent by 1991. Even at \$20 a barrel, output would drop more than 15 percent, the study says.

— The Interstate Oil Compact Commission, an organization of oil-producing states, said that at \$15 a barrel, more than 100,000 "stripper" wells could be abandoned as uneconomical, removing 734 million barrels of oil from the nation's available petroleum. Although an individual stripper well produces less than 10 barrels of oil daily, or under 420 gallons, as a whole such wells account for about 15 percent of the nation's oil production. Once shut down, the low-volume wells are difficult and costly to revive.

— The U.S. Interior Department, seeking to keep otherwise unprofitable wells in production, has said it is willing to reduce royalties received by the government from offshore oil leases and has given operators of stripper wells on federal lands more leeway to halt production before forcing them to plug and abandon their wells.

— Costly programs to develop synthetic fuels, launched in the 1970s energy crisis, have been shelved because slumping oil prices have made them uneconomical. Among the latest casualties is a western Colorado shale oil project of Occidental Petroleum Corp. that is being shut down June 1 after an investment of more than \$300 million.

"The nation needs to figure out if it wants to take a long-run view of energy or a short-run view," said William Gibson, chief economist at RepublicBank Corp. in Dallas. "The

long-run view needs to worry about adequacy of supplies, predictable prices and secure sources of oil. But that whole debate is not on the table now — for better or for worse."

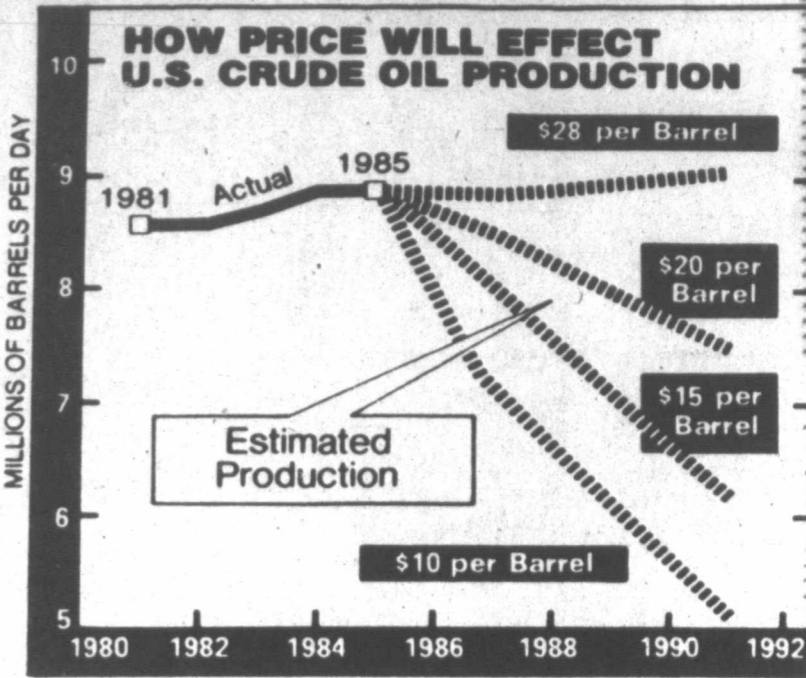
The future, Gibson said, is a lot clearer than the present: "Five or 10 years from now, we're going to be debating on how to cope with tightening oil supplies in the world. I don't think there's any question about that."

Some people in the energy business and politicians in oil states are urging a special tax on imported oil. That would make foreign oil more expensive, supporting higher prices at home and providing economic incentives to increase the nation's energy-producing capacity.

"Our national security is threatened, our balance of payments deficit is headed toward deeper waters — as much as \$130 billion by 1990 for petroleum imports alone — and the nation's banking system is under pressure," said George Mitchell, chairman of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. of Houston. "Within a few years, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates will set oil prices where they want them — and I assure you that level will not be \$15 per barrel."

That argument is winning few converts, even in the oil industry, because executives are skittish about any return to government price regulations just five years after winning the battle to remove federal price controls on oil.

"Getting the government back in the oil business would cause trouble," said John Sawhill, a former federal energy administrator who works for the consulting firm McKinsey & Co. Inc.



Corporate profits expected to climb

NEW YORK (AP) — While Wall Street analysts say corporate profits should begin rising, thus supporting their relatively lofty estimates of stock prices, the people who run the corporations don't seem to be in full agreement.

For whatever reasons, the forecasts of higher corporate profits aren't being realized, at least not to the degree foreseen. And, perhaps in reaction, some companies are cutting rather than adding staffs.

Higher profits are not the only widely held economic assumption that is failing to come to pass as quickly as it was supposed to. You may recall being told that inflation was dead, but right now a lot of economists are taking another look.

That new look isn't simply because the impact of lower oil prices has now been felt to its fullest but also because of rising prices of imports as the dollar falls.

Almost any day you can see new evidence of how these two assumptions — that profits would rise to support stock prices, and that inflation would be sealed off like an errant nuclear reactor — are being undermined by events.

First, corporate profits and Wall Street prices.

"Downward revisions in Wall Street earnings estimates have outnumbered upward revisions by 2-1 so far in 1986," reports Wright Bankers' Service.

Some industries have indeed enjoyed much higher prices. In the year's first quarter, the textile companies included in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 47.2 percent, and many other industries rose in the double digits.

Apparel makers enjoyed a 45.3 percent increase over the same quarter of 1985, financial companies 21.9 percent, beverage companies 15.1 percent, construction 14.8 percent, food 14.7 percent, drugs 12.8 percent and electrical companies 11.3 percent.

But profits at automotive companies dropped 25.3 percent, paper 24.8 percent, oil-gas-coal 22.5

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc., no 4 D.I. Anderson (80 ac) 990 from North & East line, Sec 203, B-2, H&GN, 13 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 2336, Pampa, TX 79065)

HANSFORD (HANNAS DRAW) Hugoton Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Smith (40 ac) 1000 from North & East line, Sec 171, 2, GH&H, 8 mi southwest from Gruver, PD 3500, start on approval (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79109)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.W. CANADIAN) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3-199 John C. Isaacs, Jr, et al (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 199, C, G&MM&A, 4 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 11550, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. GLAZIER) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 10-18 Vera M. Murray (2119 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 18, 43, H&TC, 4 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11100, start on approval

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. GLAZIER) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 11-65 Vera M. Murray (2119 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 65, 42, H&TC, 4 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11100, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 4-511 Jo Barton, et al (647 ac) 660 from North & 2640 from East line, Sec 511, 43, H&TC, 2 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 9800, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Leejan Oil Co, no 3-25 Sneed 'A' (520 ac) 1114 from North & 330 from East line, Sec 3, B-10, EL&RR, 13 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 2400, start on approval (Box 5472, Borger, TX 79008)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & EAST FARNSWORTH) Oswego Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Elliot (640 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 25, 13, T&NO, 3 mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD 8700, start on approval

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Fraley Energy Corp, Inc, no 81-2 Masterson 'D' (1367 ac) 330

from most Southerly-North line & 1190 from most Westerly-West line, Sec 81, 3, G&M, 21 mi north from Amarillo, PD 2200, start on approval (3611 Soncy Dr, Suite 4-A, Amarillo, TX 79106)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Criterion Energy Limited, no CEL-2 Blake Trust no 1 (640 ac) 1250 from North & West line, Sec 48, 3-T, T&NO, 15 mi northeast from Sunray, PD 3400, start on approval (216 Claiborne Way, San Antonio, TX 78209)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER) Des Moines Robin of Perryton, Inc, no 1 Lance 'A' (400 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 6, 13, T&NO, 2 mi east from Farnsworth, PD 7200, start on approval (Box 730, Perryton, TX 79707)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) above 8000 Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2-53 O.D.C. (640 ac) 800 from North & 1250 from West line, Sec 53, R, AB&M, 15 mi south from Waka, PD 8000, start on approval

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & DUTCHER) Cleveland Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 Genevieve G. Boisdorf (640 ac) 1320 from North & East line, Sec 80, 13, T&NO, 13 mi south from Perryton, PD 8625, start on approval

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HARTLEY (WILDCAT & PROCTOR) Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp, no 2 Foy Proctor (13194 ac) 525 from South & 500 from East line, Sec 50, 22, SCS Survey, 16.5 mi west from Channing, PD 6500, start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702) Amended location & depth & added a Field.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc, no 10 Della Edington, Sec 34, B-2, H&GN, elev 2886 kb, spud 4-9-86, drlg compl 4-15-86, tested 5-8-86, pumped 32 bbl of 41.6 grav oil plus 1 bbl water, GOR 781, perforated 2691-2924, TD 3035, PBTD 2988

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Prospect Drilling Corp, no A4 Luginbyhl, Sec 6, R-2, D&P, elev 3367 gr, spud 12-24-85, drlg compl 12-31-85, tested 5-19-86,

pumped 13 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 91 bbls water, GOR 2231, perforated 3158-3234, TD 3354, PBTD 3288

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp, no 1 Whittenburg, Sec 191, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3532 gl, spud 1-25-85, drlg compl 2-9-85, tested 5-2-86, pumped 20 bbl of 37.2 grav oil plus 81 bbls water, GOR 15050, perforated 3143-3628, TD 3815, PBTD 3640

OCHILTREE (CREST) North Des Moines M-Red Petroleum Co, no 1 Archer, Sec 136, 10, SPR, elev 2927 kb, spud 4-22-86, drlg compl 5-3-86, tested 5-19-86, pumped 95.19 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 315, perforated 6740-6880, TD 10950, PBTD 8200

OCHILTREE (ROADSIDE) Atoka Natural Gas Anadarko Co, no 1-317 Hurn, Sec 317, 43, H&TC, elev 2875 gr, spud 2-11-86, drlg compl 4-25-86, tested 5-14-86, pumped 5.03 bbl of 37.4 grav oil plus no water, GOR 2584, perforated 9003-9015, TD 9460, PBTD 9049

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Upper Morrow Scarth Oil & Gas Co, no 2 Lee, Sec 66, 45, H&TC, elev 3060 kb, spud 1-17-86, drlg compl 3-1-86, tested 3-1-86, potential 165428 MCF, rock pressure 1082, pay 7185-7215, TD 7200, PBTD 7154

HEMPHILL (CAST) Upper Morrow Mustang Production Co, no 94-1 State of Texas, Sec 94, 42, H&TC, elev 2347 kb, spud 1-6-86, drlg compl 2-6-86, tested 3-11-86, potential 4016 MCF, rock pressure 3904, pay 10934-10954, TD 11100, PBTD 11068 — Form 1 filed in Santa Fe Minerals, Inc.

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash) Ensorce, Inc, no 8-64 Arrington Ranch, Sec 64, A-22, H&GN, elev 2634 gr, spud 1-29-86, drlg compl 3-27-86, tested 3-27-86, potential 4600 MCF, rock

pressure 3457, pay 10760-10832, TD 11020, PBTD 10934

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash) W.C. Payne, no 1-66 Young, Sec 66, A-2, H&GN, elev 2637 gr, spud 12-13-85, drlg compl 2-3-86, tested 5-1-86, potential 4591 MCF, rock pressure 3179, pay 10828-10866, TD 13300, PBTD 12700

SHERMAN (COLDWATER) CREEK Upper Penn) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 3 Murphy 'G', Sec 128, 1-C, GH&H, elev 3464 gr, spud 11-26-85, drlg compl 12-5-85, tested 5-5-86, potential 960 MCF, rock pressure 636, pay 4378-4510, TD 4600, PBTD 4587

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Mullinix, Sec 24, 1, PSL Survey, elev 3404 rkb, spud 2-15-86, drlg compl 2-17-86, tested 5-5-86, potential 33 MCF, rock pressure 88.4, pay 2930-3054, TD 3279, PBTD 3190

PLUGGED WELLS

HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Basal Morrow TXO Production Corp, no 1 Allar Company, Sec 255, 2, GH&H, spud 4-12-86, plugged 4-26-86, TD 7500 (dry)

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WARREN HASSE



THERE ARE ADEQUATE ANSWERS to most questions arising in connection with the proposed municipal golf course project. A visit this past week with representatives of the Pampa Public Golf Association (PPGA), Gray County, City of Pampa, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the land donor provided the following information.

The course, an estimated 180-200 acres, is part of a 640-acre tract, the balance of which will be utilized as a housing development by private enterprise. The golf course is the centerpiece for the project, which has already been professionally designed.

The PPGA, out of its contributed funds, has spent \$5,000 for the course design (6,955 yards, par 72) and is assuming all costs for printing and mailing of the survey questionnaire being sent all Gray County taxpaying households, probably this week. The PPGA has \$56,000 contributed and held in a special Gray County fund, and about \$40,000 more in the PPGA treasury account. In addition, there are many pledges of money, equipment and labor to assist when construction is assured.

The course would be watered with treated sewage water from the city, the course laying almost adjacent to the city sewage treatment plant. Needed pipelines and a pump station would be responsibility of the PPGA. Only a pro shop would be constructed.

When originally conceived in 1983, the estimated cost for construction of 18 golfing holes, sprinkler system, landscaping, well and other apertances (excluding major equipment) was \$980,000, plus a 10 percent contingency fee, for a total of \$1,078,000.

When completed, green fees would be comparable to other area courses (\$4-\$6, M-F, slightly higher weekends) with anticipated revenue from fees, dues and golf cart rental of \$170,000. Although it is impossible to be accurate, estimates are that 250 golfers travel from Pampa to play at surrounding courses. In addition, (and I can verify) visiting corporate officials and employees stay in other towns, primarily Perryton, so they can golf evenings following a day's work in the Pampa area. In addition, many retirees are seeking to settle where an affordable golf operation is available.

As to the matter of a possible agreement with Celanese to turn that course into a municipal operation, it's adjacency to the highly volatile plant and accompanying insurance problems make it impossible. About 15 years ago the Cabot Corporation offered to build another nine holes at the site, but Celanese had to reject the gracious offer because of the insurance problem. Whether the Pampa Country Club would agree to become a private-public operation, allowing for use of golf facilities only by virtue of greens fees or special golf-only membership is unknown.

And how did Gray County get involved? Because of tax status problems, the Chamber of Commerce could not accept responsibility for building and operation but "will do whatever the public wants. If they vote for it, we'll do our best to help in any way we can," said chamber president Bill Duncan. The City, for whatever reason, indicated 18 months ago it was not interested in such an undertaking. The action then shifted to the county (the course as projected would lay in Precinct 2) which has been very judiciously conservative with taxpayer dollars, and currently has just over \$4 million available as the result of sale of Highland General Hospital that has been closely guarded for construction

of a jail-justice facility that will eventually be forced upon the taxpayers by state officials whom those same taxpayers hire and pay, our employees ordering us, if you will.

The county's position? Judge Carl Kennedy explains:

"We have absolutely no binding agreements of any kind in writing with the developers and land donors. We are only talking, awaiting the evaluation of the public's feelings. The proposed ballot is NOT binding either way upon the County Commissioner's Court. It is simply to seek some feeling of the public's attitude toward the project. And we fully understand this Commission cannot take action committing a future commission.

"If this Commission should decide to participate, we would seek the cooperation and assistance of other groups, such as the Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Foundation, and any others who would be willing to help and could benefit," said Kennedy.

And speaking to the main concern of most, Kennedy said: "There is no doubt that the county can participate in this golf project AND construct the jail within the \$4 million available in the funds from the sale of Highland General Hospital, necessitating no tax increase. However, maintenance of the golf course is another thing, and would be totally dependent upon the use by the golfers who want the course, and the revenue it can generate. And," stressed Kennedy, "we would not sign any agreement with the developers without an escape clause which permits the County to return the course to the developer, and completely withdraw from operation of the course. I personally will not let the County get stuck with an albatross. If the golf course can't maintain itself over a sufficient number of years, we will turn it back to the property owners."

In fact, Oct. 1, 1984, the Commissioners Court approved a resolution stating:

"County ad valorem tax revenues shall not be directly expended for the purchase of land, construction or operation of the golf course unless and until the voters of the County approve such action by a duly called and publicly held election.

"The County, at the discretion of its Commissioners, may, notwithstanding the above, provide services and equipment to assist during construction and maintenance of the golf course, providing such use is not in violation of state law.

"The County will appoint a board to represent the County...and the Board shall establish, prior to commencement of operations and maintain thereafter, an operating account with a balance of not less than \$25,000 to assure the County will not be forced to expend tax revenue for the golf course."

There are many intangibles and unanswerables. How busy will the course be? How many years will it take before normal growing season periods will make it acceptable for play? What effect would a new major housing project have upon an already burdened real estate market? What damage, if any, would it do to the Pampa Country Club membership, or would it actually help through development of new golfers who want a bit more than just a golf course? And although your vote is not in any way binding on your County Commission, it will help in the decision making when you get the ballot which will say:

"The question we ask you is whether you want the Gray County Commissioners Court to directly participate in the construction and maintenance of the course."

Softball tourney rescheduled

The Pampa Players' Association Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be played May 31-June 1 at Hobart Park. The tournament was to be held last weekend, but rain forced it to be postponed. Teams which have already

paid the \$100 entry fee and still want to play in the tournament should call Randy Harris at 665-3733 or Randy Holmes at 665-2631.

Entry deadline is 6 p.m. May 27.

West Texas to host basketball camp

The annual Gary Moss Boys' Basketball Fundamentals Camp is scheduled for June 2-4, June 9-13, and June 16-20 at West Texas

State University. For more information, call the men's basketball office at (806) 656-3707.

Indy 500 returns with fastest field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The speed is outrageous, the noise deafening and the electricity from the biggest crowd anywhere in sports is overwhelming.

The Indianapolis 500 is back Sunday for its 70th running. And for the first time, it will be seen live by a national televi-

sion audience on ABC, beginning at noon EDT.

Speed will be on everyone's mind when the green flag falls, with the 33 starters — again the fastest field in racing history — averaging 210.279 mph in qualifying. Rick Mears, going for his third Indy victory, won the pole position with

one- and four-lap records of 217.581 mph and 216.828, respectively.

And where there is speed, there is danger.

"There is no margin for error," Mears said. "This is a racetrack where you must be very precise. And, at the speeds we're running out there, one mistake is about all you get."

Already this month, since practice opened, there have been a handful of horrifying crashes at the Speedway. Herm Johnson suffered severe foot and back injuries which hospitalized him, but Mears said there is a positive side to the accidents as well.

"What these crashes have demonstrated is just how far these cars have come with safety. If some of these crashes had happened three or four years ago, they would have been a whole lot worse. Some of these guys (in the crashes) might not be around."

The 2½-mile oval, which will be surrounded Sunday by a throng estimated at more than 400,000, was opened as a testing ground in 1909. It was never intended for the manned projectiles that sizzle around the narrow asphalt strip now.

"This joint really tests your character like no other," said Mario Andretti, the 1969 winner.

It is Indianapolis, billed as "The greatest spectacle in racing."

"There's only one Indianapolis 500," says A.J. Foyt, the track's only four-time winner and starting in a record 29th consecutive Indy classic. "If you screw it up, you have to wait another year."

Foyt, 51, last won this event

in 1977 and, inevitably nearing the end of the line in what is generally considered a younger man's sport, knows there are not too many more years to wait.

In a year when Jack Nicklaus wins the U.S. Open and Willie Shoemaker the Kentucky Derby, Foyt must be considered at least a factor.

Without question, though, Mears goes off as the heavy favorite, but not just because he had the fastest car in qualifying.

Mears is one of three entries in this race from the elite Penske Racing team, headed by Roger Penske and the closest thing to a dynasty the historic Indy track has seen since Lou Moore's cars won six times in the late '30s and '40s.

Penske drivers have won Indianapolis five times, including last year's victory by Danny Sullivan, who will start next to Mears in the front row. And three-time Indy winner Al Unser, who has yet to win for Penske, will start from the middle of the second row.

Some drivers have predicted Mears will run away from the rest of the field, a suggestion that Mears shrugs off.

Mears has certainly had his share of success at Indianapolis, winning here in 1979 and 1984. In the second victory, he set the current race record with an average speed of 163.612 mph. Last year Mears completed just 122 laps and placed 21st due to a mechanical problem.

Sullivan, trying to become the first repeat winner since Unser won in 1970 and 1971, said, "This race is going to be very competitive. There are maybe 15 guys, maybe more who could win it."



A WINNING SMILE — Vendor Benita Phillips of Brownsburg, Indiana displays an Indy 500 pennant from her souvenir stand at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday as she and other vendors get ready for today's race.

Rockets a young copy of old Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Inside strength and outside shooting work for Boston. The Houston Rockets are about to discover if those same weapons will work against the Celtics.

The Rockets, a young copy of the Celtics' old masters, stunned the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals and will try to shock Boston in the NBA championship series beginning at 2 p.m. Monday.

"They match up very well with us," said K.C. Jones, coach of the heavily favored Celtics. "They've got two big guys. We've got two big guys. They've got a big guy coming off the bench. We have a big guy coming off the bench."

Fendick dominating NCAA tennis meet

AUSTIN (AP) — Stanford tennis player Patty Fendick now knows what it's like to run the gauntlet. She also knows what it's like to do it successfully.

The junior completed her domination of the NCAA National Women's Tennis Championships Friday with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 final match victory over second-seeded Gretchen Rush of Trinity.

It was the first NCAA title for Fendick, who found the nine-day tournament doubly sweet since Stanford also won the team championship over arch-rival Southern California earlier in the week.

Rush, a senior, lost in the final for the second consecutive year and will now play professional tennis beginning with the French Open next month.

In the doubles championship, the University of Miami's top-ranked duo of Ronni Reis and Lise Gregory completed a perfect 29-0 season by defeating Rush and Ann Hulbert in the final, 7-6, 7-3, 6-2.

Rush was the only player in 10 NCAA matches to take Fendick to three sets. She had her patented serve and volley game intact early on and ripped through the first set with relative ease.

But Fendick began spraying her backhands deep and cross-court at Rush, who favors coming to the net.

"She kept me on the defensive all day long," Rush said. "I tried to stay to her backhand side, but she was able to come around with a forehand. Her forehand — she hits it so hard. It's a tough shot to return."

Fendick slowly became the tourney favorite as her list of defeated foes grew. First on the list was Ros Riach of Miami, fol-

lowed by Karen Shin of California and Renata Baranski of Oklahoma State, all highly regarded players.

She pulled the upset of the tournament in the quarterfinals over top-seeded Caroline Kuhlman of USC, and then eased through her semifinal match with Texas' Beverly Bowes.

She said she never worried after Rush took the first set Friday, though a pulled muscle in her left side began aggravating her just before the second set.

"I always seem to start slowly against Gretchen," Fendick said. "But all the pressure was on her. She's the senior, she came in as the number two seed, she was in last year's final..."

"I didn't have anything to lose, and after that first set, I just settled down, got more aggressive, and just went after it."

Fendick was up 2-0 in the final set, before Rush rallied to tie. But a game later, Fendick broke Rush for a 4-2 lead and crushed the senior's victory hopes.

"I've lost to Rush so many times in the past three years, I quit keeping track," Fendick said. "She's a great player. When my side began hurting, I just decided to get my first serve in and play long points. It worked out for me."

The doubles match seemed a lock for Miami early when Reis and Gregory took a 5-2 lead in the first set. Trinity battled back and forced a tie-breaker but lost, 7-3.

"We had them and didn't put it away," Reis said. "But just winning that first set took a little pressure off of us and we played well in the second."

Hulbert and Rush were no match for the power employed by the Hurricanes. They broke Hulbert's serve all five times in the match.

got good outside shooters. That's where you've got to make them beat you."

Houston, seeking its first NBA title, beat the Lakers in four consecutive games to win the Western Conference final 4-1. Boston, going after its 16th league crown, also is on a roll. It swept Milwaukee in four games in the Eastern Conference final.

The Celtics are 11-1 in the playoffs after winning 17 of their last 19 regular-season games. Of those 28 victories, 21 have been by at least 11 points, but they don't expect any blowouts against Houston.

"With their kind of talent inside," guard Jerry Sichting said, "they're always going to be in the ballgame."

The Celtics have something else going for them. They have won 38 consecutive games at home, where the first two games of the best-of-seven series will be played Monday and Thursday night. They are 47-1 at home this season.

The Rockets, hosts for the third, fourth and fifth games June 1, 3 and 5, are hardly trembling.

"The way we've been playing, it doesn't matter if we're on the road or at home," backup guard Mitchell Wiggins said. "We won two games at Los Angeles" in the last series.

"There's no doubt that we can beat them, no question in my mind," said Olajuwon.

Few people are that positive about the Rockets' chances of knocking off a team which has won 28 of its last 31 games and

had the fourth best regular-season record in NBA history, 67-15.

"If we move the basketball, play good team defense in the low post and pack it in and make their guards beat us, we're going to be all right," Boston forward Larry Bird said. "It's going to come down to who is shooting best from the outside and who is rebounding."

Only two of the current Rockets played for Houston in the 1981 title round, won by Boston 4-2. Eight of their players have been in the NBA for no more than three seasons.

"That could be an advantage to them," Ainge said. "They didn't know any better than to go in and beat the world champion Lakers and they're not awed by the Boston Celtics either."

"The beat the Lakers in every game in the fourth quarter and that shows a sign of great poise and confidence."

Houston missed the playoffs in 1984 and was eliminated in the first round last year. The Celtics have much more playoff experience. They are in their third consecutive final series and fourth in six years. Boston lost to the Lakers last year after beating them in 1984.

Six Celtics have been in at least 69 playoff games each and a seventh — substitute center Bill Walton — has been in 31 and won the NBA title in 1977 when he was with Portland.

Bird thinks Walton will have a bigger role against Houston's tall team than he did in previous playoff series.



INDOOR SOCCER CHAMPS — Cabot R & D of Pampa won the Amarillo Indoor Soccer Association Championship this year with a 9-1 record. Team members are (front, l-r) J.B. Shootman, Ralph Cervis, Scott Smiles, Tom Hoover and Robert Kaufman; (back, l-r) Gary Griggs, Ed Garza, Jim Bridwell, Rick Davis, Steve List and Shane Etheridge. Davis, who plays goalie, was named the team's most valuable player. Cabot scored 83 goals and allowed only 25. Celanese of Pampa placed second while Whatchamacallits, also of Pampa, tied for third.

Lady Harvesters bask in championship glory

Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain.

—I Corinthians, 9:24

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

Two Thursday nights ago, in an Austin hotel room, Pampa head track coach Gary Cornelsen read the above passage to his Lady Harvesters. The next day, they went out and obtained a state track championship.

It's been over a week now since Pampa took Austin by storm, time for Cornelsen, the Lady Harvesters, their schoolmates and their community to reflect back on the greatest moment in the history of Pampa girls athletics, and the road that led there.

"We've been showing the video tapes of the meet in school every day and getting good crowds," Cornelsen said. "The girls still come in and watch it every time. They're still on Cloud Nine."

So too is seemingly everyone the Lady Harvesters have come in contact with. When they returned to school Monday, the girls were greeted in their classrooms with standing ovations.

"The student body's been real supportive," Cornelsen said. "I think a lot of them are as excited as the girls."

Congratulatory calls and letters have come in from across the Panhandle, and Tuesday the Pampa City Commission will declare this Thursday Lady Harvesters Track Appreciation Day. A drive has been started asking the townspeople to wear green on that day, in honor of the Lady Harvesters.

"I think a lot of the girls are shocked at how much it meant to people," Cornelsen said. "We didn't realize people would be this excited about it, but seeing these girls hit something that everybody dreams of has to make you feel good."

When the track season began three months ago, the Lady Harvesters set a single goal: "Win State." They've done that in spectacular fashion, but it was never easy.

Four of the 10 girls who helped Pampa to a fifth place team finish in Austin in 1985 weren't on the 1986 roster, and that concerned Cornelsen and main assistants Mike Lopez and Sam Porter.

"After the state meet last year we knew that we'd be strong, but we also knew that to win our freshmen (Yolanda Brown, Shanna Merritt, Schivon Parker and Tonya DeArman) would have to come on," Cornelsen said. "The real key was how fast they did."

Pampa's first meet was the eight-team Amarillo Invitational, and the Lady Harvesters turned in 16 top three finishes (including three meet records) to drub second place Amarillo High by 70 points.

"In our first meet we were as far along as at the end of last year," Cornelsen said. "It was a big confidence boost, then it was a matter of keeping healthy and improving. We looked at the state rankings and saw we had a chance."

Each ensuing week for the Lady Harvesters was the same. They made their grades, went through hard workouts then on the weekends went out and won which ever meet they were in. By the season's end that routine had led to nine school records and enough gold medals to fill Fort Knox. And the most important trophy in the state.

"We were very consistent, and when you're that consistent and you work at it you're going to improve," Cornelsen said. "I've never had a group of kids accept the workouts like this group did. With the workouts and No Pass-No Play, we pretty much got down to the kids that wanted to be in track."

As the Pampa juggernaut gained steam, it had an immense effect on the Lady Harvesters' opponents. Nobody wanted to run against them.

"The Amarillo schools don't like to run against us," Cornelsen said. "We've kinda gotten the mental edge on our opponents. I think we can psyche 'em out."

The Lady Harvesters devoted much time to such mental preparation, and developed a team concept uncommon to track.

"It's kinda funny," Cornelsen said, "because when track started we told them, 'Track is an individual sport. You will be the one rewarded for your efforts. Not us and not someone else.' Still, we've made a team deal out of it pretty much, which has really paid off."

"We do all of our warmups together and try to keep as close knit a group as we can. We picked up some routines in the off season and tried to mentally prepare as a group, whereas the rest of the

teams take it pretty much individually. We do a lot of things together.

"The girls are pretty conscientious about the things they do in preparation. They do a real good job of mentally training. I think that's the key to those girls."

Ironically, the Lady Harvesters' only mental mistake of the season came when they dropped the baton in the sprint relay of their own meet, a mishap that showed something about the girls' character.

Even though Pampa won the meet easily, "the girls felt worst about our own meet, like maybe they'd let their fans down," Cornelsen said. "We told them we've had our dropped baton and our worst day and it's time to put it in the past. The girls accepted that." And never dropped another baton.

At the district meet, on a cold, wet, windy day in Plainview, Pampa logged an astounding 207 points and set the stage for the state championship drive by qualifying 16 places for the regional meet.

Then in Brownwood, Pampa qualified all three relays for state, Sandee Stokes in the long jump, Courtney Brown in the 100, Tanya Lidy in the 200 and Andrea Hopkins in the discus, plus got thirds from Lidy and DeArman. Pampa doubled the point total of second place Stephenville, and Cornelsen knew his team might be on the threshold of greatness.

"We really didn't spend much time talking to them about it until the big meets, but our only goal was to win state," he said. "We could see if we didn't make a mental mistake the state meet would be between us and Brenham."

The only track meet Pampa's lost since 1984 was last year's state event, and the Lady Harvesters went to Austin vowing not to let it happen again.

The night before the meet they went to a movie then returned to the hotel, where Cornelsen read them a passage from the Bible then discussed the next day.

"We talked about having set this goal, and told them not to worry about the fear of failure or the fear of the crowd; just to get out there and perform and reach your goal and not worry about anything else," Cornelsen said. The Lady Harvesters were in bed at 11:15 and up by 8 a.m.

They awakened to a gray, hot day during which the humidity never dropped from 100 percent. It

would make things tougher.

"When the weather's like that you try and think of something to say to the kids to make them think it's to their advantage," Cornelsen said. "It turned out the weather should've been to our disadvantage, so I guess you could say we lied to 'em."

That morning, Stokes and Hopkins gave Pampa 12 points in the field events with Hopkins breaking the school record in the discus.

Then the Lady Harvesters won the sprint relay, barely, and Cornelsen said, "I knew after the sprint relay that the kids could visualize that we had a chance. If we hadn't have won it things might have been different."

Brenham put the heat on Pampa all day long, and Cornelsen admitted to being tense after his competition was a surprise winner in the 800. But the Lady Harvesters wouldn't waver as Courtney Brown finished second in the 100; the 800 relay took third; Lidy won the 200 and the 1600 relay blistered to a silver medal.

That left the Lady Harvesters as tearful, cheerful champions of the state, masters of their only goal.

"I don't think any of them would've been satisfied without winning," Cornelsen said, adding that they achieved a goal of his, too. "I've been coaching 13 years and my goal has been to coach a state champion. There were times in Kansas I thought it would happen, but it never did. It's happened now."

The repercussions of what Pampa's girls did have been immense. Colleges have called to offer Stokes and Courtney Brown scholarships, and Pampa High can now claim to have a superior girls athletic program, which it never could before. The Lady Harvesters could be even better next year.

"I think it's going to give the girls program a big lift," Cornelsen said, "and I think our girls are helping our boys get better. The effects should all be positive."

"If you see someone reach a dream, there's always the belief that you can do it. You know, there's a fear of not ever attaining your goal, and most people never do. But after you've tasted that kind of success, you want more of it."

Chances are the Lady Harvesters will get more next year. Now, though, it's time to bask in the glory of what they've already done.

Pokes ink Collier

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys signed USFL quarterback Reggie Collier to a four-year contract with an option, ending his three-season career with the league, a team spokesman said Friday.

Collier originally had been drafted by the Cowboys in the sixth round of the 1983 draft after he had already signed with the Washington Redskins, which moved to Orlando after the franchise was sold.

The 6-foot-3, 207-pound Southern Mississippi graduate signed with Dallas Friday and returned to Orlando. He will be back in Dallas Tuesday to begin practicing with Cowboys' quarterback coach Paul Hackett, said Greg Aiello, team spokesman.

"It's the best thing that's happened to me in the last three years, and I'm really happy to be here," Collier said.

During 1981, while at Southern Mississippi, Collier became the first quarterback to run for 1,000 yards and pass for 1,000 yards in the same season.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	27	15	.643	1 1/2
New York	26	15	.634	1 1/2
Baltimore	23	16	.590	3 1/2
Cleveland	22	18	.550	5
Milwaukee	20	19	.513	6 1/2
Detroit	18	20	.474	8
Toronto	18	24	.429	10

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	21	20	.512	—
Oakland	21	21	.500	1/2
Texas	20	20	.500	1/2
Chicago	18	21	.462	2
Kansas City	18	22	.450	2 1/2
Minnesota	15	26	.366	6
Seattle	15	27	.357	6 1/2

Friday's Games

New York 10, California 5
 Oakland 5, Detroit 1
 Cleveland 2, Toronto 1
 Boston 2, Texas 1
 Chicago 4, Kansas City 1
 Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 7
 Baltimore 7, Seattle 5

Sunday's Games

California at New York
 Oakland at Detroit
 Toronto at Cleveland
 Milwaukee at Minnesota
 Chicago at Kansas City
 Boston at Texas
 Baltimore at Seattle, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	11	.676	—
Montreal	23	15	.605	3
Pittsburgh	15	20	.429	9 1/2
Philadelphia	15	22	.405	10 1/2
St. Louis	15	22	.405	10 1/2
Chicago	15	23	.396	11

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	22	17	.564	—
San Francisco	22	18	.551	—
San Diego	22	18	.550	1/2
Atlanta	21	19	.525	1 1/2
Los Angeles	20	22	.476	3 1/2
Cincinnati	14	23	.378	7

Friday's Games

Chicago 4, Houston 1
 Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 9, 12 innings
 St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2
 San Diego 7, New York 4
 Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 2
 Montreal 4, San Francisco 3

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
 Atlanta at St. Louis
 Houston at Chicago
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles
 New York at San Diego
 Montreal at San Francisco

Dumas loses to Pecos

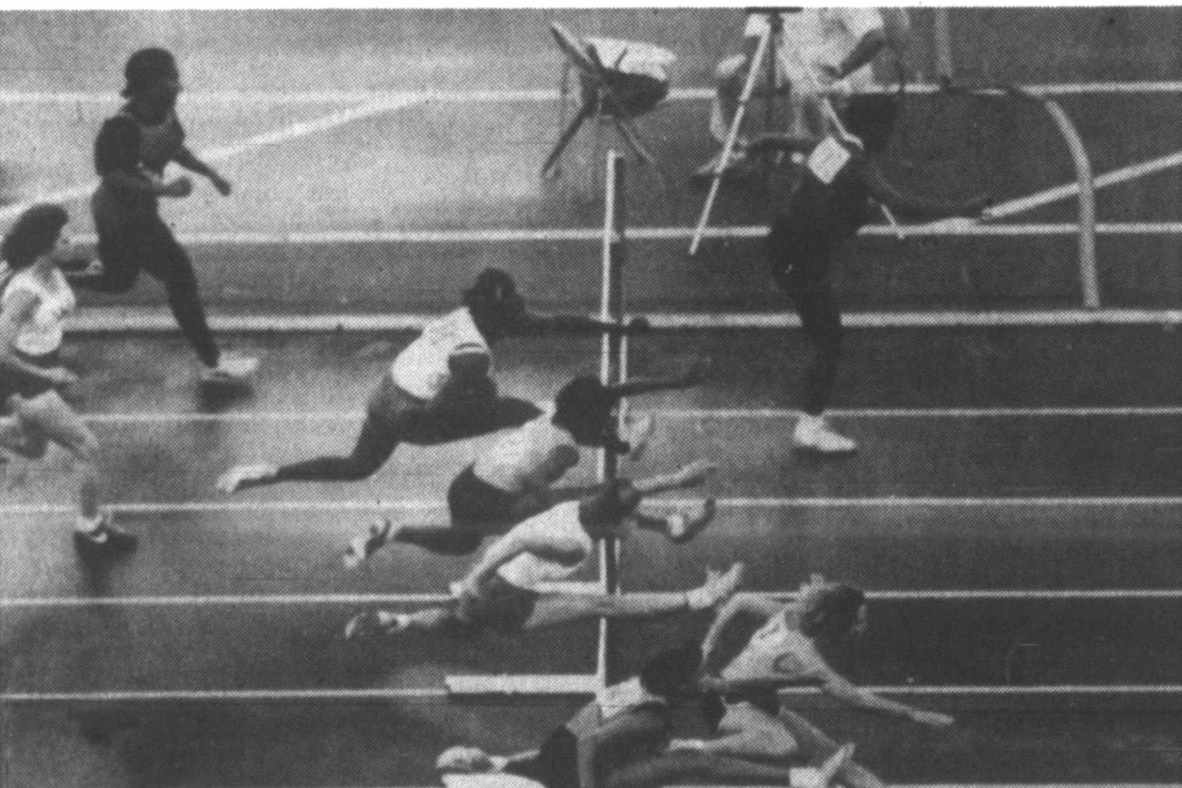
LUBBOCK — Pecos slipped by Dumas, 2-1, Friday in the first game of the best-of-three bidistrict baseball playoffs.

Javier Solis pitched a four-hitter for Pecos, the District 2-4A runnerup.

Brett Miller had two of the four hits and knocked in the only run for the Demons in the seventh inning.

Pecos had nine hits, including two each by Larry Avila, Oscar Mariscal and Urquidi.

Austin Flashback



Canadian freshman Kim McEntire, top, took a deep breath last Saturday before running in the Class 3A 800 meters at the state track meet in Austin...then brought home a bronze medal. Below, her teammate Wendi

Burns (second from bottom) became a two-time state champion as she won the Class 3A 100-meter low hurdles, an event she won last year for Claude. (Staff photos by Dan Murray)

Pampa golf clinic to be held next month

The Clarendon College Golf Clinic will be held next month at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 North Frost.

Two sessions will be held, made up of three classes per session. Cost is \$40 and each class will be limited to 10 persons.

Sessions are scheduled June 2-6 and June 9-13. Class times for both sessions are 8 a.m. to 10

a.m.; 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The final class in each session will be for adults only while the other classes are open to both adults and children.

"I'd like to encourage more junior golfers to sign up," said instructor Frank McCullough.

"We're getting a pretty good enrollment, but we'd like to have more younger golfers for our

morning sessions." Interested persons can register now at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

McCullough, the Pampa High boys' and girls' golf coach, will teach all phases of the game and each session will include a video lesson.

For further details, call McCullough at 665-7367 or Larry Gilbert at Clarendon College.

SWC to recommend drug-testing policy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Southwest Conference has decided to recommend two drug-testing policy options to the upcoming meeting of the College Football Association in Dallas, conference officials say.

Athletic directors and faculty advisers agreed to a plan during the spring meetings that would call for 50 football players to be tested randomly during the season.

Another option would be to test approximately 35 football players and about 15 athletes in other sports, officials said.

SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby said Saturday that members presently have policies and testing policies for "street drugs," but no policy exists for dealing with steroids.

"We think that this would be a significant part of the entire drug-testing program," Jacoby said. "This would make for a more complete package of testing for the schools in the conference."

The conference, not the schools, would pick players to be tested, conference president Mike Johnson said. They would be tested on campus by a SWC-selected doctor.

"The recommendation of the athletic directors was that the testing be done as a conference," Johnson said. "This is to create uniformity in the testing."

Earlier, conference officials were talking about a problem that has bothered them for years — lack of respect for SWC basketball.

Conference products such as Akeem Olajuwon, Sidney Moncrief and Alvin Robertson are

now NBA stars, but some SWC athletic directors say the conference still is snubbed on a national level.

"I think one of the major things we need to look into is the image of Southwest Conference basketball and what we can do to improve our basketball situation. We're looking at that awful carefully," Southern Methodist University Athletic Director Bob Hitch said.

"There's a lot of conversation about image in basketball," said Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds. "We've had great basketball in the Southwest Conference, and I think we've taken a hit this year and it's hurt us some nationally in recruiting. We're looking for ways to improve our image nationally."

Hitch said many college sports officials are upset at CBS-TV's heavy reliance on Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games to fill the network's schedule.

"There are not any spots available. They're all committed to other places across the country. We're terribly concerned with CBS signing that type of package. They should be covering the entire country. This is not a Southwest Conference problem. This is a national problem," he said Friday.

Hitch said he can understand that Big East match-ups such as Georgetown vs. St. John's draw big audiences, but he said the networks should support college athletics by televising games from across the country.

Dodds said he has complaints from across the country about CBS' decision to cover many Big East games.

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Woodrow Wilson wins elementary meet

Though it was a neck-and-neck battle to the very end, Woodrow Wilson Elementary's track team pulled ahead of the strong Lamar Elementary tracksters to triumphantly take home the winner's plaque at the 1986 Pampa Elementary School track meet at PHS's Randy Matson Field Thursday.

Wilson's 305 total points topped Lamar's 299 by a slim margin of 6, but that was enough to give them the winner's spot. Lamar took second place honors, followed by third place Stephen F. Austin Elementary with 286 points, Baker Elementary came in fourth with 251, Horace Mann Elementary, fifth, with 240 and William B. Travis Elementary, sixth, with 231.

Lamar Elementary brought home the most first place ribbons from the event with nine first place wins. Wilson Elementary tracksters won eight first place ribbons. Horace Mann and Travis' teams each garnered six of the blues, followed by Austin and Baker elementaries with three blue ribbons each.

Although some schools may have brought home more blue ribbons than others, total scores were tallied by the following point system: tug of war, shuttle relay, sprint and the medley were each scored 20 points for first, 16 points for second, 12 points for third, eight points for fourth, four points for fifth, and two points for sixth. Individual events such as the softball throw and the standing long jump were scored by 10 points for first, eight points for second, six points for third, four points for fourth, two points for fifth and one point for sixth.

Here are the final standings for each event in this year's track meet:

- TUG OF WAR**
 Fourth grade girls — Austin, first; Mann, second; Lamar, third; Travis, fourth; Baker, fifth; and Wilson, sixth.
 Fourth grade boys — Travis, first; Baker, second; Austin, third; Wilson, fourth; Lamar, fifth; and Mann, sixth.
 Fifth grade girls — Wilson, first; Lamar, second; Austin, third; Mann, fourth; Travis, fifth; and Baker, sixth.
 Fifth grade boys — Mann, first; Wilson, second; Austin, third; Travis, fourth; Lamar, fifth; and Baker, sixth.
- STANDING LONG JUMP**
 Fourth grade girls — Mann, first; Travis, second; Wilson, third; Austin, fourth; Lamar, fifth; and Baker, sixth.
 Fourth grade boys — Lamar, first; Austin, second; Wilson, third; Mann, fourth; Travis, fifth; and Baker, sixth.
 Fifth grade girls — Mann, first; Lamar, second; Baker, third; Wilson, fourth; Travis, fifth; and Austin, sixth.
 Fifth grade boys — Travis, first; Mann, second; Lamar, third; Baker, fourth; Wilson, fifth; and Austin, sixth.

- SOFTBALL THROW**
 Fourth grade girls — Lamar, first; Mann, second; Wilson, third; Baker, fourth; Travis, fifth; and Austin, sixth.
 Fourth grade boys — Lamar, first; Wilson, second; Austin, third; Baker, fourth; Travis, fifth; and Mann, sixth.
 Fifth grade girls — Lamar, first; Wilson, second; Travis, third; Mann, fourth; Baker, fifth; and Austin, sixth.
 Fifth grade boys — Austin, first; Travis, second; Wilson, third; Lamar, fourth; Mann, fifth; and Baker, sixth.

- SHUTTLE RELAYS**
 Fourth grade girls — Wilson, first; Baker, second; Mann, third; Travis, fourth; Austin, fifth; and Lamar, sixth.
 Fourth grade boys — Baker, first; Austin, second; Travis, third; Mann, fourth; Wilson, fifth; and Lamar, sixth.
 Fifth grade girls — Wilson, first; Travis, second; Lamar, third; Austin, fourth; Mann, fifth; and Baker, sixth.
 Fifth grade boys — Travis, first; Mann, second; Lamar, third; Austin, fourth; Wilson, fifth; and Baker, sixth.

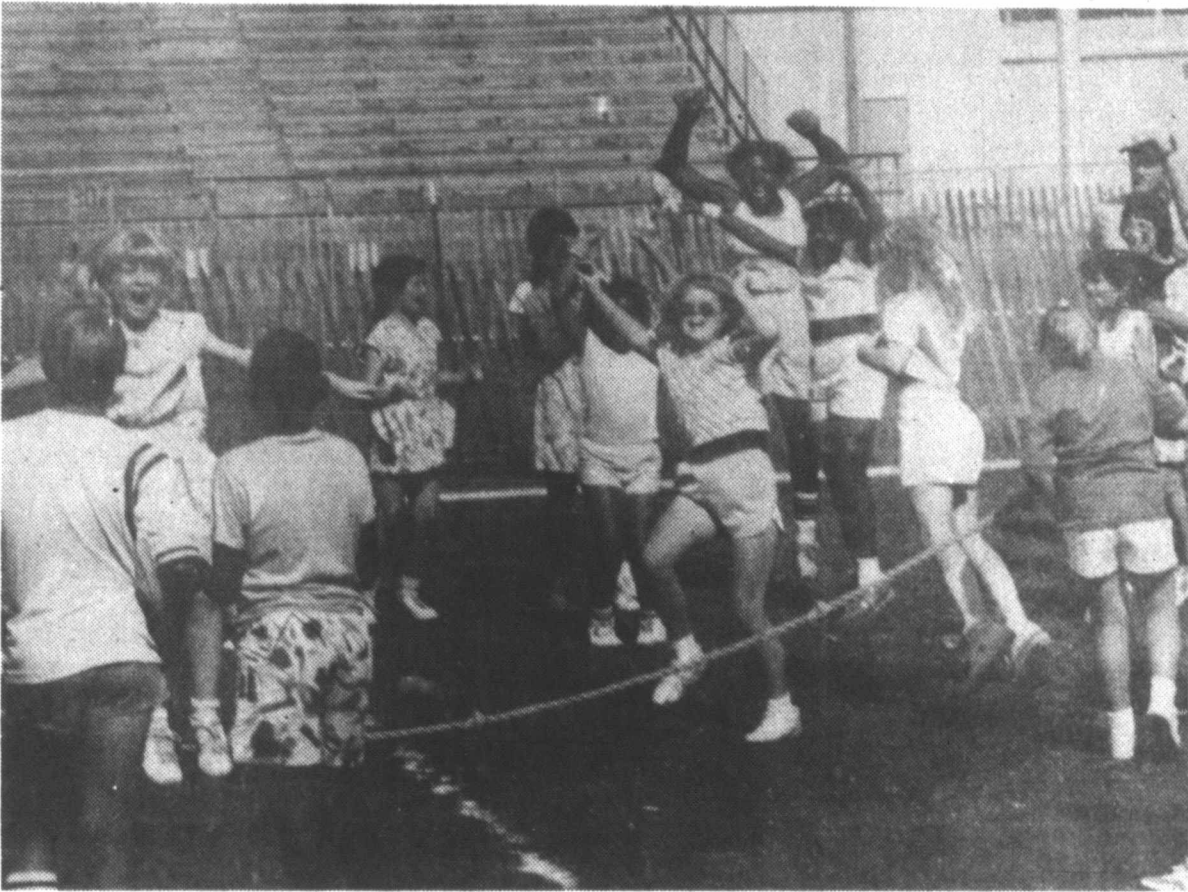
- SPRINT RELAY**
 Fourth grade girls — Lamar, first; Wilson, second; Baker, third; Mann, fourth; Austin, fifth; and Travis, sixth.
 Fourth grade boys — Austin, first; Wilson, second; Lamar, third; Travis, fourth; Baker, fifth; and Mann, sixth.
 Fifth grade girls — Wilson, first; Baker, second; Lamar, third; Austin, fourth; Travis, fifth; and Mann, sixth.
 Fifth grade boys — Wilson, first; Baker, second; Austin, third; Mann, fourth; Travis, fifth; and Lamar, sixth.

- 50-YARD DASH**
 Fourth grade girls — Wilson, first; Travis, second; Lamar, third; Baker, fourth; Mann, fifth; and Austin, sixth.
 Fourth grade boys — Lamar, first; Mann, second; Austin, third; Baker, fourth; Wilson, fifth; and Travis, sixth.
 Fifth grade girls — Mann, first; Lamar, second; Austin, third; Travis, fourth; Baker, fifth; and Wilson, sixth.
 Fifth grade boys — Mann, first; Austin, second; Lamar, third; Wilson, fourth; Travis, fifth; and Baker, sixth.

- 400-METER RUN**
 Fourth grade girls — Wilson, first; Lamar, second; Baker, third; Austin, fourth; Mann, fifth; and Travis, sixth.
 Fourth grade boys — Lamar, first; Mann, second; Austin, third; Baker, fourth; Wilson, fifth; and Travis, sixth.
 Fifth grade girls — Baker, first; Wilson, second; Austin, third; Travis, fourth; Lamar, fifth; and Mann, sixth.
 Fifth grade boys — Lamar, first; Austin, second; Baker, third; Travis, fourth; Wilson, fifth; and Mann, sixth.

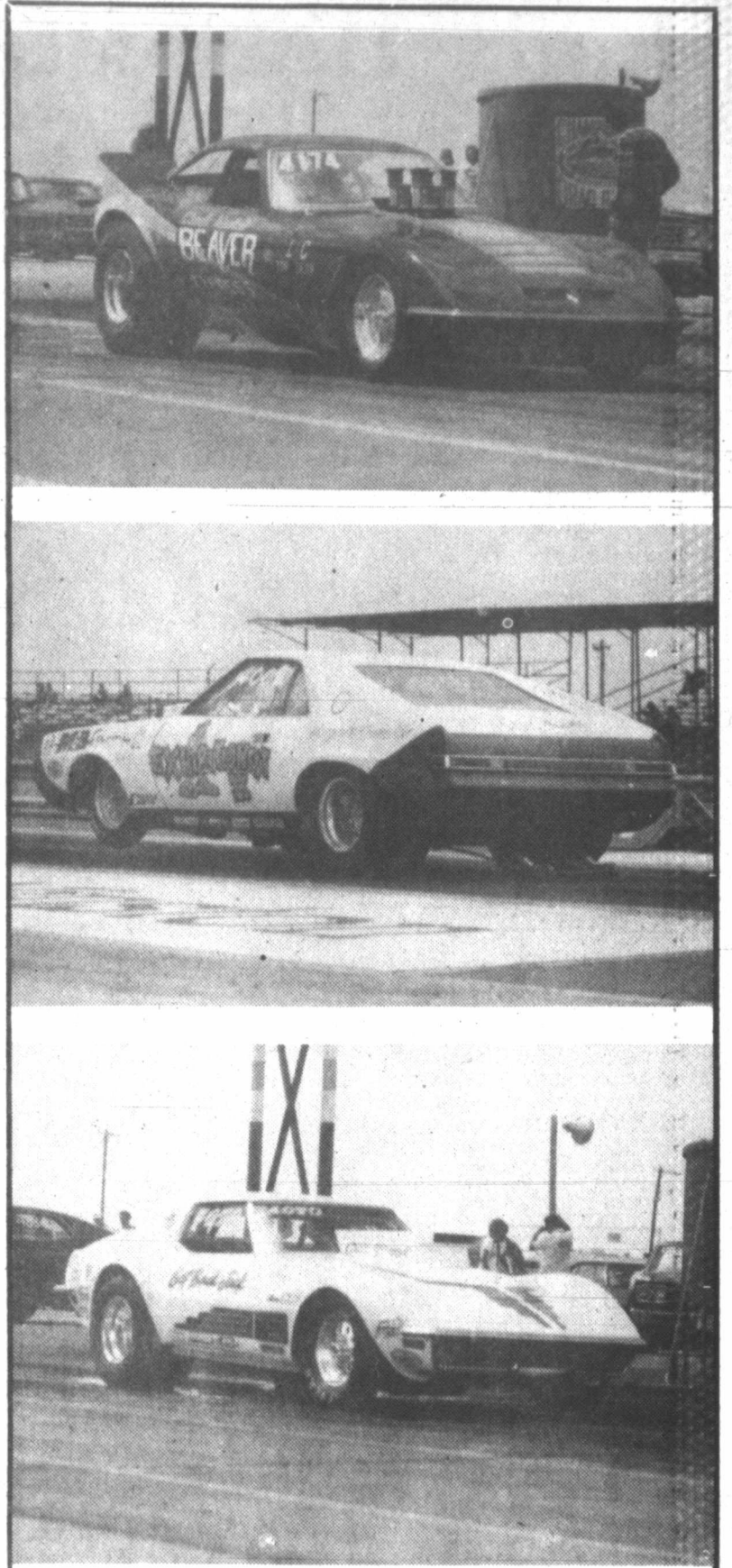
- 100-YARD DASH**
 Fourth grade girls — Mann, first; Lamar, second; Baker, third; Austin, fourth; Wilson, fifth; and Travis, sixth.
 Fourth grade boys — Travis, first; Austin, second; Mann, third; Baker, fourth; Wilson, fifth; and Lamar, sixth.
 Fifth grade girls — Lamar, first; Wilson, second; Mann, third; Austin, fourth; Baker, fifth; and Travis, sixth.
 Fifth grade boys — Mann, first; Lamar, second; Baker, third; Austin, fourth; Wilson, fifth; and Travis, sixth.

- MEDLEY RELAY**
 Fourth grade girls — Wilson, first; Baker, second; Travis, third; Mann, fourth; Austin, fifth; and Lamar, sixth.




OVERALL WINNERS — In the top picture are the members of the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School track team, overall winners of the 1986 Pampa Elementary School track meet Thursday with coach Sandra Barr, center, front row, and school principal

Ray Thornton, back row, far left. Pampa's six elementary schools competed in the event. At bottom, fourth graders jump for joy after winning the fierce tug-o-war competition. (Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)



Pampa Super-Pro drag racers have been dominating their event at the Amarillo Dragway in recent weeks. Chuck Kimball drove his Beaver Express (top) to win the May 18 competition. Mike McComas (center) won April 5 in his Exhibitionist II, while Jack Curtis and his Get Back Jack (bottom) won the Winston Series May 5.



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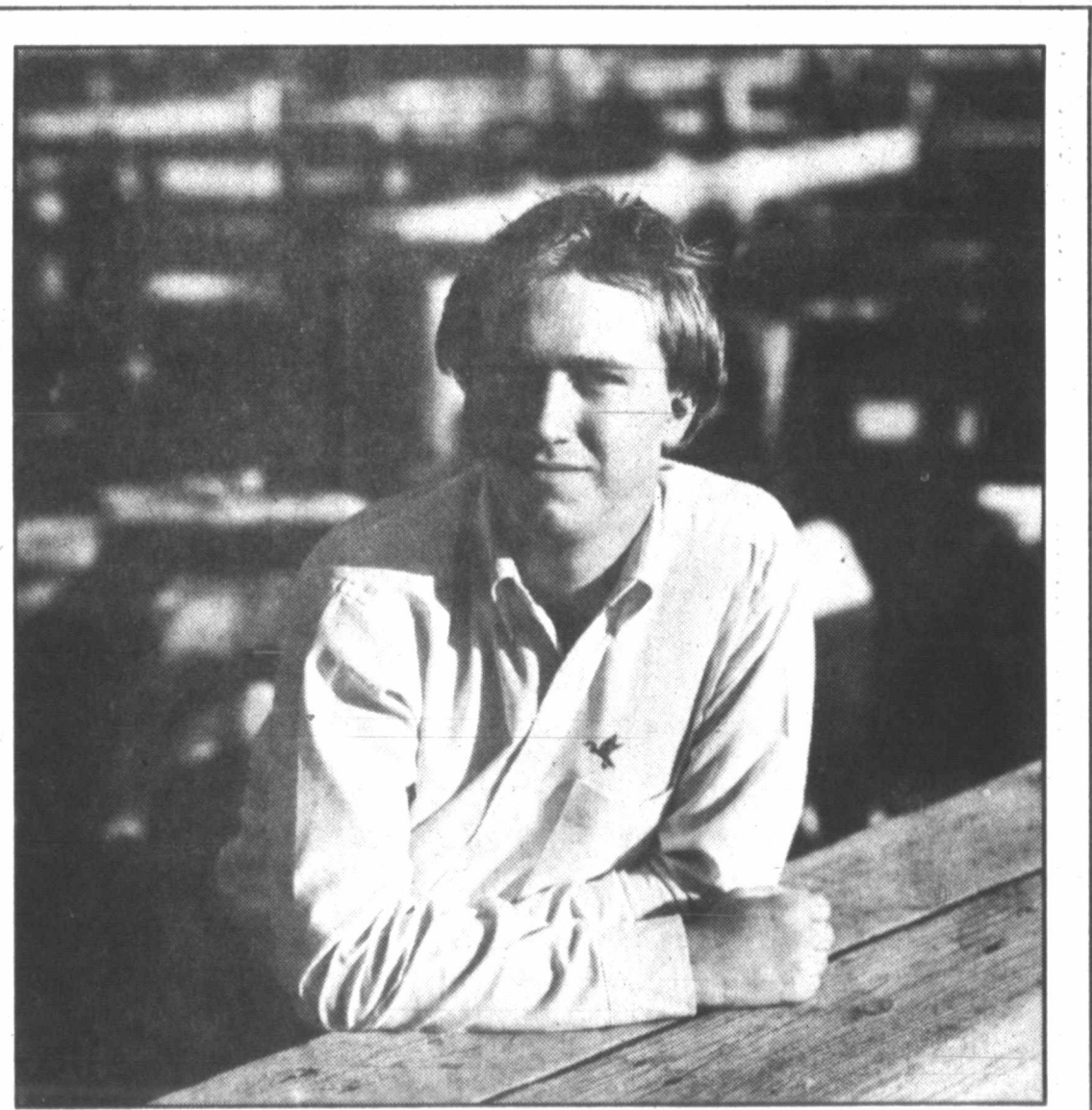
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sale **5⁹⁷**

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10⁹⁷
Shorts, Reg. \$14

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sale **2⁹⁷** and **3⁹⁷**
Tanks, T-shirts, Shimmels

sale **4⁹⁷** sale **5⁹⁷**
Girls' Shorts, Sizes 2-4T, 4-6x, 4-7 Girls' Shorts, Sizes 7-14

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Women's shaker knit top
sale **12⁹⁷**

Reg. 14.99. The soft ease of shaker knit styling is the feature of this solid color knit top for women. With extended shoulders and made from 55% ramie and 45% cotton. Women's sizes S,M,L.

Poplin or twill shorts
sale **14⁹⁷**

Reg. 17.99. For summer fun with comfort try these stretch poplin or stretch twill shorts for women. Made from a blend of 62% polyester, 33% cotton and 5% spandex for a crisp look that moves with you. Choose from assorted solid colors in women's sizes 8-18.

Toddler girls' knit tops, rompers & shorts

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Reg. 3.99 and 4.99. Your little girl will be set for summer fun with savings for you. Choose from coordinating tops and shorts, assorted rompers and colorful knit tops. Made from polyester-cotton blends in solids and delightful prints. For girls' sizes 2-4T.

2-piece knit short sets for girls

sale **5⁹⁷** 4-6x **6⁹⁷** 7-14

Sizes 4-6x, Reg. 7.99. Sizes 7-14, Reg. 9.99. Made from polyester-cotton interlock knit, these 2-piece short sets are cool and comfortable. Choose from assorted colors and trimmed with appliques and screen prints.



Infants' and toddlers' sunsuits, popovers and short sets

sale **1⁹⁷** Reg. 2.49 sale **2⁹⁷** Reg. 3.99
sale **3⁹⁷** Reg. 4.99 sale **4⁹⁷** Reg. 6.99

Your little ones will be set for summer fun at savings for you. Choose from popovers trimmed with lace for infant girls, woven sunsuits with detachable toys for infant boys and girls, embroidered diaper shirts for newborns and 2-piece short sets decorated with appliques for toddlers. All in easy care blends.

Ladies Sandals
Reg. 8.99 **6⁹⁷**

In Assorted styles & colors. Sizes 5-10

Boys and girls summer knit and woven tops

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sale **2⁹⁷** to **6⁹⁷**

Reg. 3.99 to 8.99 Get your boys ready for poolside fun with these colorful swimsuits. Choose from a variety of styles in bright summer colors. Boys sizes 2-4T, 4-7 and 8-18.

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sale **10⁹⁷**

Reg. 12.99 to 14.99. Relax in style with savings on fashion shorts for men. Choose from assorted styles in ramie-cotton and polyester-cotton blends. Men's sizes 30-40.

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LIFESTYLES

Beaux Arts dance studio presents 38th revue

Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, is to present its 38th annual revue, "Texas Darlings," at 7:30 p.m., May 31, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Featured in the performance will be graduating seniors Kimberly Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers, and Pamela Dacus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dacus, all of Pampa.

Bowers has studied with Willingham for nine years. She has been a member of the Pampa Civic Ballet for the past six years. In 1984, she won a scholarship for summer study at the Boston School of Ballet in 1984. She also won the Director's Award for "Most Potential" in the 1986 Miss Amarillo Pageant.

For the third year, Bowers is to be the recipient of the ballet award to be presented at the recital. This summer she plans to dance in the musical drama "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon and to continue her dancing by majoring in dance performance at West Texas State University this fall. Bowers will perform a solo ballet "Paquita," the leading role in "Cinderella" and a pas de deux with guest artist Steve Jones of Amarillo in "Chopiniana" in the recital.

Dacus has studied tap, ballet, jazz and acrobatics with Willingham for 10 years and will be a recipient of the 10-year certificate at the program. She will be featured in the number "Gee, It's Good To Be Here," with the Texas Darlings. She will also be dancing "Undecided," "My One and Only," and "When the Going Gets Tough." Dacus hopes to con-

tinue dancing and would like to perform with a tap dance company.

Opening the evening's program will be "Texas Darlings" followed by "Little Showtime Texas" (tap dancers) and "Texas Tumbles" (acrobatic dancers). "Gifts from Spain" include "Granada" performed by Glennette Goode, Dori Kidwell and Joanna Hagerman, and "Paquita."

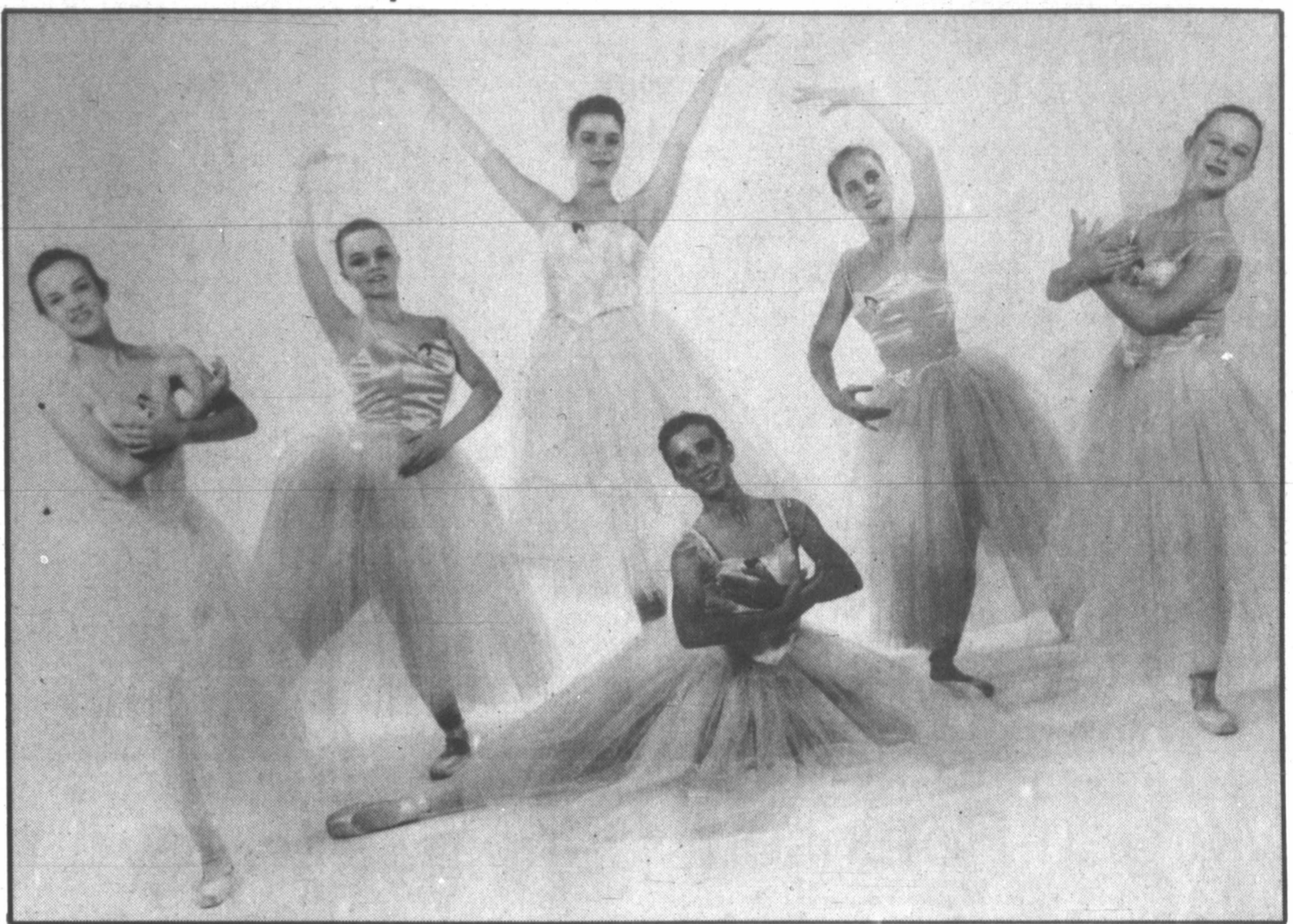
Also included that evening will be *Cinderella*, a complete ballet, with principal roles danced by Bowers as Cinderella, Goode as the step mother, Jimmy Goode as the father, Andi Duncan and Mitzi Hupp as step sisters and Vicky Yurich playing the beggar lady. Susanna Holt is to dance as the fairy godmother. Season fairies include Kidwell as spring, Teena Jacobs as summer, Hagerman as autumn, and Deanna Parsley as winter. Stacy Neff is the blue bird.

Also in the cast of *Cinderella* are the young ladies at the ball, the little princesses, the royal ladies, village maidens, messenger, coachmen, horses, mice, bunnies, bees, and butterflies.

Steve Jones of Amarillo will be dancing the role of the handsome prince.

Following the presentation of awards, the Pampa Civic Ballet is to present "Chopiniana," a selection of dances from the ballet's Sylphides with music by Chopin. Members of the Pampa Civic Ballet are Bowers, Hagerman, Holt, Jacobs, Kidwell and Parsley. Jones will also appear in this performance.

"Graduation Party" a combination of jazz and tap dances to popular tunes, will conclude with the senior presentation finale.



CHOPINIANA — These members of the Pampa Civic Ballet will perform "Chopiniana," a selection of dances from the ballet *Les Sylphides* composed by Chopin in the 38th annual revue of Beaux Arts Dance Studio, May 31, in M.K.

Brown Auditorium. Scheduled to appear in this presentation are Susanna Holt, Dori Kidwell, Teena Jacobs, Deanna Parsley, Joanna Hagerman, Kimberly Bowers and guest artist Steve Jones of Amarillo.



PAMELA DACUS



KIMBERLY BOWERS

Special Awards

A feature of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio's annual revue is to be a special awards presentation. The following awards will be given during the program.

Perfect attendance awards will be presented to these dancers: Deanna Parsley, nine years; Teena Jacobs, eight years; Tamara Lane and Mandie Wilkerson, six years; Amy Watson, five years; Kimberly Martin, four years; Talitha Pope, three years; Brandy Kempf, two years; and Chrissa Bowles, Kaysi Douglas, Cara East, Misty

Ferrell, Erin Fruge, Misty Garvin, Mikala Lamberson, Natalie Rummerfield and Stacie Stephens, one year.

These five dancers will be honored with 10-year certificates: Dori Kidwell, Shellie Duke, Pamela Dacus and Mitzi Hupp. Kimberly Bowers will be presented with the 1986 Ballet Award.

Also to be recognized are pageant winners Mikala Lamberson, Kaysi Douglas and Tandi Morton.



10-year certificate recipients

Texas Darlings Cast

Appearing in the "Texas Darlings" revue in addition to those already mentioned are the following dancers:

Tammi Adams, Andrea Abbe, Amy Bradley, Jane Brown, Tammy Bruce, Tracy Bruton, Halley Bell, Maurey Bell, Ashlea Bohannan, Chantelle Bush, Nicole Barnes, Kimberly Bishop, Jennifer Barker, Chrissa Bowles, Mandie Boothe, Karlie Blue, Sally Brommett, Lori Bridges, Brenda Breuer, Tammy Chesher, Shelly Collum, Stacie Collum, Kimberly Clark, Nicole Cagle, Ann Carmichael, Kellie Ann Carter, Kristi Carter, Joanna Campbell, Jennifer Crawford.

Shellie Duke, Amanda Darling, Stephanie Davis, Robin Davis, Rachel Davis, Genie Deeds, Andi Duncan, Sequin Downey, Kaysi Douglas, Courtney Drake, Stephanie Epps, Jennifer Edmison, Cara East, Sarah Fields, Kate Fields, Deborah Ferrell, Misty Ferrell, Debra Ferrell, Erin Fruge, Wendi Fritz, Jennifer Fatheree, Vanessa Fisher, Desiree Friend, Kaysi Fugelgin,

Karla Franklin.

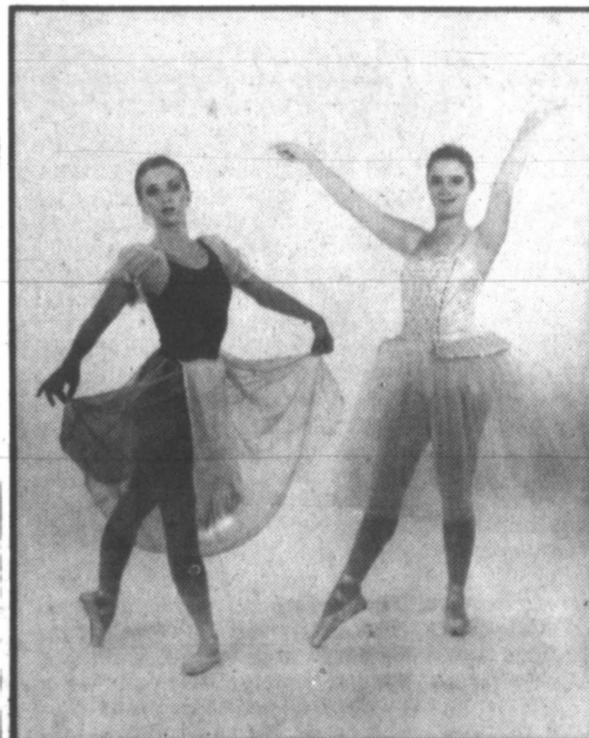
Glennette Goode, Jeremy Goode, Caylee Gill, Jessica Garren, Misty Garvin, Emily Hawkins, Chrissy Haynes, Shannon Hunter, Angela Head, Mitzi Hupp, Karen Hughes, Amy Hammer, Amy Houseman, Runy Hollis, Megan Helmer, Melanie Irvin, Beth Johnson, Jennifer Jennings, Valerie Joiner, Desiree Johnston, Laura Johnson, Amanda Jacobs.

Cindy Kempf, Brandy Kempf, Mandy Kenney, Barbara Kinney, Kari Keim, Patti Lowrance, Brock Lowrance, Amy Kate Lowrance, Valerie Lee, Mikala Lamberson, Tammy Lane, Rachel Laycock, Jessica Lemons, Stacey Lambright, Shana Lowe, Angi Long, Kristi Lyle, Rebekah Langley, April Melanson, Blythe Martindale, Ashley Martindale, Summer Morris, Marissa Maestas, Sarita Mohan, Kimberly Martin, Trishelle Miller, Tandy Morton, Katie Miller.

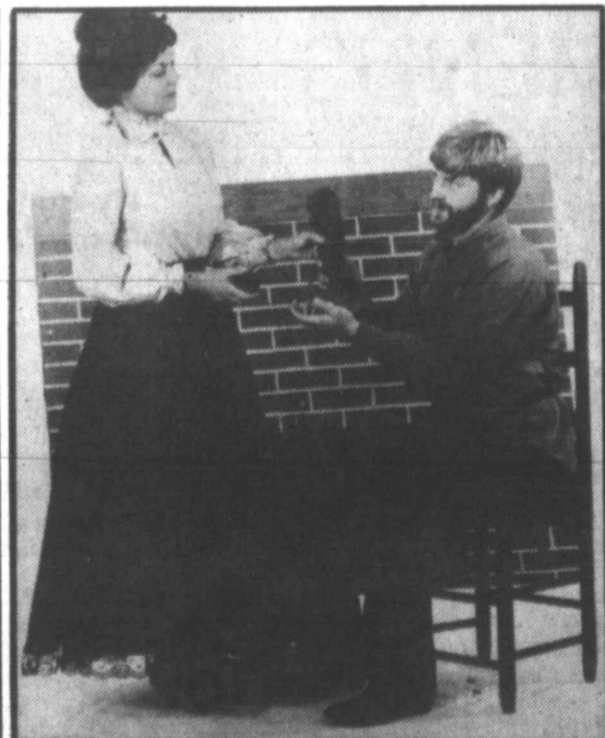
Donielle McNabb, Delisa McGill, Brooke Nichols, Julie

Ann Noles, Christy Norton, Stacy Neff, Nancy Ozzello, Luciano Ozzello, Dylan Ozzello, Jacque Osborne, Brandy Poore, Christina Peterson, Jai Jai Porter, Talitha Pope, Deanna Parsley, Jamie Palmer, Dustie Quisenberry, Valorie Ryzman, Heather Robben, Russell Robben, Wendy Robinson, Lisa Radcliff, Natalie Rummerfield, April Roundy.

Tammy Sexton, Courtney Smith, Stacy Sandlin, Lael Stockstill, Heather Stokes, Stacie Stephens, Stacey Seahorn, Angie Sims, Julie Snider, Teryn Scoggin, Shelly Stubblefield, Lori Sutton, Mindee Stowers, Celeste Stowers, Amy Sprinkle, Heidi Sims, Amanda Tracy, Amanda Thacker, Brooke Taylor, Megan Taylor, Kalei Vanderburg, Heidi Venal, Wendy Wilson, Kellen Waters, Amber White, Emily Weidensaul, Amy Watson, Wendy Winkleblack, Mandie Wilkerson, Cindy Whitmarsh, Sarah Yurich, Stephanie Yurich, Vicky Yurich, Katherine Zemenek, and Summer Ziegelgruber.



CINDERELLA — Kimberly Bowers, left, and Susanna Holt, right, are pictured in the photo at left as they will appear in the ballet *Cinderella* to be presented at the Beaux Arts



dance revue May 31. In the right photo are pictured Glennette and Jimmy Goode in their roles as the wicked stepmother and as Cinderella's father.

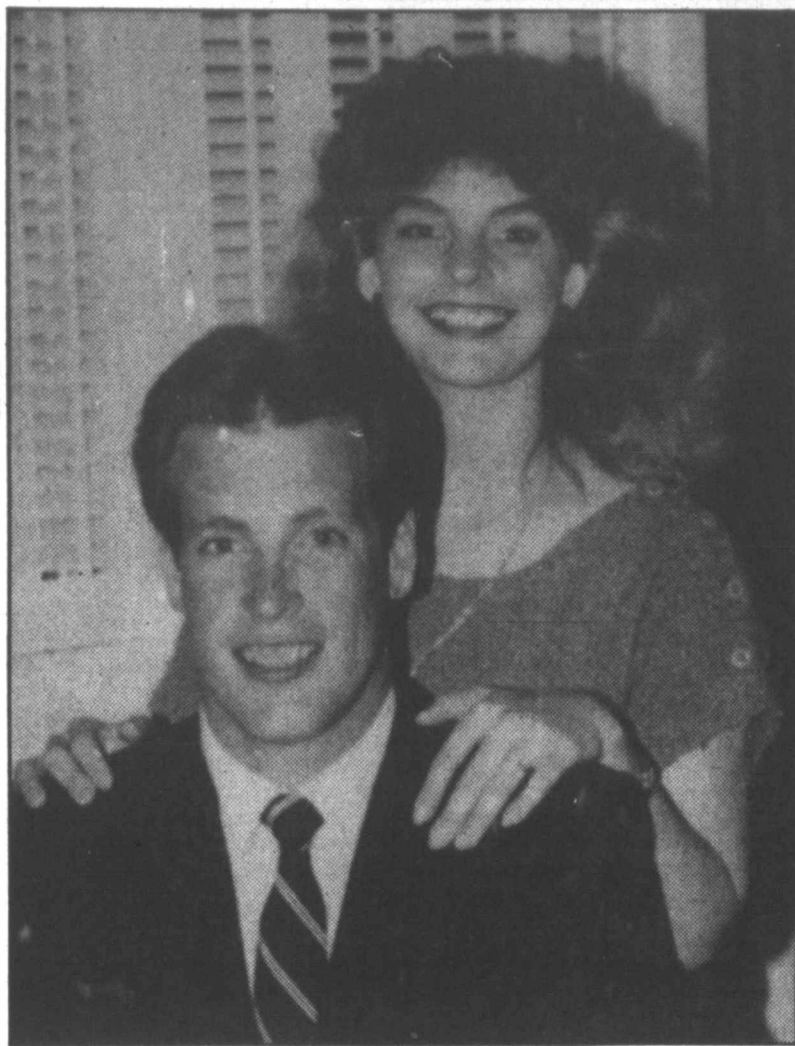
Weddings

engagements

...and anniversaries



VIETTA MORGAN



BRIAN BAILEY & SHANA JENNINGS



MR. & MRS. BILL GREER

Morgan-Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan Jr. of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vietta, to Eddie L. Robinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Robinson of Fort Worth.

The couple plan to marry on July 26 in St. Mark C.M.E. Church of Pampa.

Miss Morgan is a graduate of Texas Christian University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and dance. She is pursuing a masters degree in occupational therapy at Texas Women's University in Denton. She is former president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He is employed at Gearhart Industries in Fort Worth.

Jennings-Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings of Tulia announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shana Rae, to Brian Anthony Bailey, son of Mrs. Melvin Bailey of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry July 4 at the Central Church of Christ in Tulia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Tulia High School. Bailey is employed by the Tulia Independent School District.

Greers celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greer celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with an overnight trip to Amarillo as a gift from their children.

Bill and Marcia Greer were married in Fellowship Baptist Church of Berger on May 23, 1961. They have been residents of Pampa for 17 years. They have two daughters, Christie and Mistie, and are the owners of B&R Motor Company.

Waters-John

Kelli Dawn Waters and Alan Scott John exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in a ceremony conducted at the Memorial Church of Christ in Houston. Frank E. Rooks officiated at the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Marion and Barbara Waters of Cypress. The groom is the son of Marion and Barbara John of Houston, formerly of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Krista Waters of Houston. Bridesmaids were Leah Pults of Aola, Okla.; April Rooks of Houston; and Laura Veal of Houston.

Brent John of Houston was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Hagen of Midland, Mark Damron of Freeport and Dale Blackburn of Abilene.

Special wedding music was provided by the Memorial Church of Christ Acapella Choir.

A reception followed the wedding with Lenda Jensen, Catherine Taylor, Felicia Hargrove, Kim Kiel and Michelle Miller serving.

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

The bride attended Abilene Christian University and plans to continue her studies at the University of Texas, Permian Basin.

John is a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University of Lubbock. He is employed as a gas processing engineer for Mobil Corp.



MR. & MRS. JIMMY RAY BLEDSOE

Bledsoes observe 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Bledsoe are to be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary, Saturday, with a reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Energas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.

Hosts of the event are the couple's children, Charles Bledsoe and Mike and Toni Bledsoe.

Jimmy Ray Bledsoe and Linda Reger were married on June 10, 1961, in Pampa. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Reger of Pampa. They now live in Hooker, Okla.

The hosts invite friends and relatives of the couple to attend.

Galmors honored on anniversary

Approximately 150 friends and relatives celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor of Mobeetie, May 18, in the First State Bank of Mobeetie's hospitality room.

Leslie Pritchard of Dallas, Tracy Wilson of Salado and Shawn Sanders of Shamrock, three of the couple's granddaughters, attended the refreshment table.

Skye Galmor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Galmor of Shamrock, assisted her grandfather in greeting guests at the door. All of the couple's five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren attended the event.

Attending from Pampa were Mrs. Ferriell Miller and Nancy, Grant and Flossie Anderson and Stan and Doris Friend. Those attending from Miami were James and Vera Seitz and Alice Hardin.

The couple also received a congratulatory card from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

Lefors couple celebrates 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coleman celebrated 50 years of marriage, April 19, with a reception in the Lefors Community Center.

Hosts for the event were their children Gusta McCarley of Amarillo, James Coleman of Twitty, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Everett and Dorothy Coleman exchanged wedding vows April 21, 1936, in Sayre, Okla. They farmed in Wheeler County before moving to Lefors about 20 years ago.

Mr. Coleman worked for Pearsal Carbon Company in Lefors for many years before it closed. Mrs. Coleman worked at Marie Foundations in McLean and at M.E. Moses and Heard & Jones Drug Store in Pampa.

MENUS May 26-30

Schools

BREAKFAST MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

Cook's choice.

LUNCH MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

Cook's choice.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Closed for holiday.

TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss, jello or slaw salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas or fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, blueberry pineapple delight or cheese cake.

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, toss, jello or slaw salad, banana pudding or apple cobbler.

FRIDAY

Spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, green peas, toss, jello or slaw salad, brownies or graham cracker pudding tarts.

'Wellness is Ageless' program available

"Wellness is ageless — Health can last a lifetime" — That's the message of the American Cancer Society's new "Wellness Is Ageless" program, stressing the importance of maintaining health through good nutrition, exercise and annual checkups.

The Society's new program, launched to coincide with the observance of "Older Texans Month" in May, is aimed at Texans 50 and older. It stresses the importance of maintaining a lifetime of health through good nutrition, exercise and annual checkups.

"Our message is simple," said Nadine Fletcher, public information chairman for the Gray-Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society. "Basically we're saying 'the most important thing you can do for yourself is to take care of yourself' and it's never too late to start," she said.

"Wellness Is Ageless," an educational program for Texans which includes a 20-minute,

award winning film narrated by Texas humorist John Henry Faulk, was officially launched at a statewide film premiere May 7 in Austin. More than 100 people representing state agencies, volunteer organizations and health care services attended.

"We want to debunk some of the myths about getting older," Fletcher said. "Contrary to what some people might think, studies show four out of five older Americans are in comparatively good health," she said.

"The same studies show that older Americans are very interested in health information and they are willing to change their lifestyles to become healthier," she added.

American Cancer Society's program "Wellness Is Ageless" includes a take-home folder outlining health guidelines and ACS checkup recommendations. A tear-off panel allows participants to record their own health information and any questions they

want to ask their doctor.

"We want older Texans to be informed health consumers," Fletcher said. "We want to tell them about the simple things they can do, like exercising, eating right, using sun screens, not smoking, all of which reduce their risks of developing cancer," she said. "We also want to emphasize the importance of annual health checkups, so that potential problems, like cancer, can be detected early and treated promptly."

To schedule a "Wellness Is Ageless" program, or for more information, contact Jane Gattis at 669-7583, or call the American Cancer Society at (806)353-4306.



SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.
GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

For teacher, school days end after 50 years

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

As the bell rings and the doors clang shut at Pampa Middle School May 29, Essie Mae Walters' teaching and counseling career spanning half a century comes to an end.

"I've been blessed with excellent health and I really enjoyed my work, but I decided that 50 years was enough," Walters says of her impending retirement.

She began teaching in January 1937 as the nation was pulling itself up by the boot straps from the Great Depression. Her first assignment was a tiny rural school in Goodnight, a town which no longer exists. But Walters has spent 45 years of her career right here in Pampa teaching and counseling six, seventh and eighth graders—her favorite age group.

Despite the demanding nature of her work—Walters has been a school counselor for more than 30 years—she remains intensely interested in her job. "The reason I have not gotten burned out is that I have always had supportive administrators and staff and parents who know you really care," she says.

"Anyone who is not burned out will tell you it's an inspiration to work with kids. They really charge your battery!" she adds, her bright blue eyes flashing with humor.

"I look around Pampa and see a lot of my ex-students—Floyd Sackett, John English, JoAnn Jones, Jack Alexander—some of them have been my principals," she says. "And there's many, many more of them around town."

Born in 1917 in East Texas to a school teacher mother and a farmer father, Walters feels her parents passed on solid values to their four children. She was the youngest and only girl in the family. "My father was a very independent person. They stressed education and the importance of productive living," Walters says.

After graduating from Knox City High School, she earned her bachelor of arts degree at West Texas State University, followed by a masters of arts degree from the university. She received her counseling training from the University of Colorado in Boulder and from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Walters taught five years in

Goodnight and one year in Borger before moving to Pampa where she began teaching language arts, social studies and math at Pampa Junior High. At that time, the junior high was situated where the First National Bank drive-in now stands.

She met her future husband, Kenneth P. Walters, while they were both teaching at Goodnight, but it was 1946 before they finally married. World War II had to be taken care of first.

Together they taught at Pampa public schools until 1954 when the explosion at Cities Service plant outside of Pampa left Walters a widow. Her husband, head of the Pampa High School English Department, had taken a summer job at the plant.

Despite her loss, Walters continued in her profession, starting the fall of 1954 as counselor at Pampa Junior High School. She had received her certification that summer. School counselors were a new concept to public education when Walters first began, she says. Today, however, counselors are widely accepted in all levels of education.

"I decided to go into counseling because I like to work with youngsters who have problems and with parents who are interested in solving those problems," Walters explains.

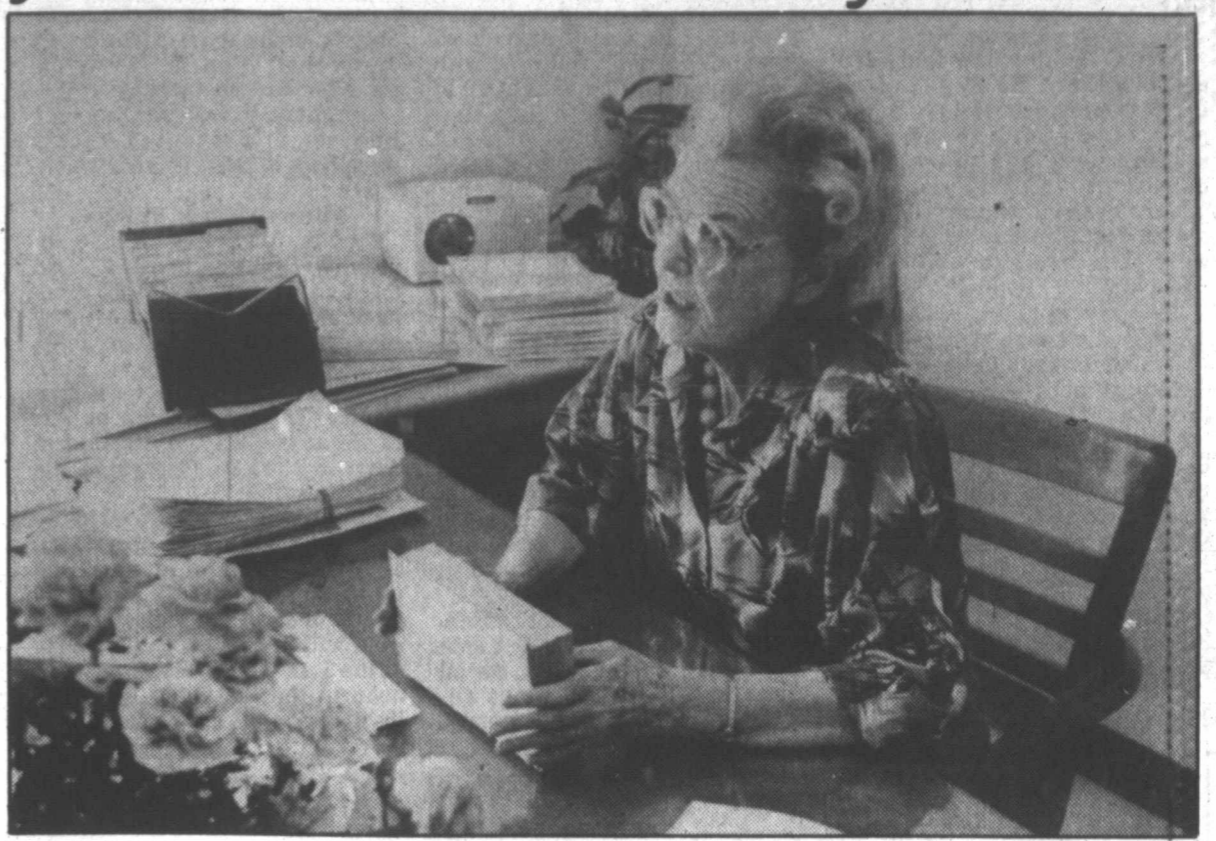
As a counselor, Walters gives and interprets tests, schedules classes, talks with teachers about how to solve a student's academic problems, and talks with students and parents about both personal and academic problems.

"Sometimes (students) have many problems to which there is no solution. But it helps to talk about (their problems). If there is a solution, I'm there to point the way," she says. "If it's an academic problem, I talk with the teacher. If a child wishes, I will talk with the parents, but only if the child wants me to."

"In recent years we're having more child abuse cases reported to me. Then I'm required by law to tell the right people and get the ball rolling to help the kiddoes," she adds.

"The idea of school counselors is catching on slowly," Walters comments. "You're not going to tell anybody your troubles if you think they're going around telling everyone. You have to establish confidentiality. But children are beginning to be more accustomed to the idea that counselors are there to help."

Walters says she believes



Essie Mae Walters, retiring after half a century

school counselors are needed now more than ever because of working parents who haven't the time to talk over problems with their children.

Most of the problems Walters encountered as a counselor revolved around eight themes, she says: poor self-concept, family problems, changing economy, boyfriends and girlfriends, academic troubles, problems with teachers, children who are thrown out of their own home—"which constitutes child abuse"—and girls who are afraid they're pregnant, or who are pregnant. Walters adds she was also seeing more and more problems related to drugs and alcohol.

Communication between parents and their children is the primary way to keep these problems at a minimum, Walters says. "You're okay if you can maintain communication. Many times children won't say anything because they're afraid it will scare their parents or shock them," Walters explains that while children are in elementary and middle school, parents can control them through discipline such as spanking or grounding. "But by high school age, you can't do anything. That's when you have to communicate," she

says. "You have to communicate; you have to set limits. Some parents give in too easily because it is easier to let their kids do what they want. But kids want limits. They appreciate fair, consistent discipline."

Walters would like to see a closer relationship between counselor, parents and teachers in the future. "I would like to see parents and teachers working together to solve many, many problems. I wish we could join hands and cooperate to solve problems."

However, Walters says she feels many parents may get the feeling that they should stay away from the school. "Part of that is the school's fault. We haven't conveyed that we're interested in working with parents on problems," she explains.

Another part of this problem is the inflexibility of a working parent's schedule, she says. "Many parents are working and cannot come to school during the conference period. We may have to come to some evening opportunity for conferences," she adds. "We just have to have the cooperation of the parents. Many are interested, but many just don't think they have the time."

"I feel that children are very, very important treasures and

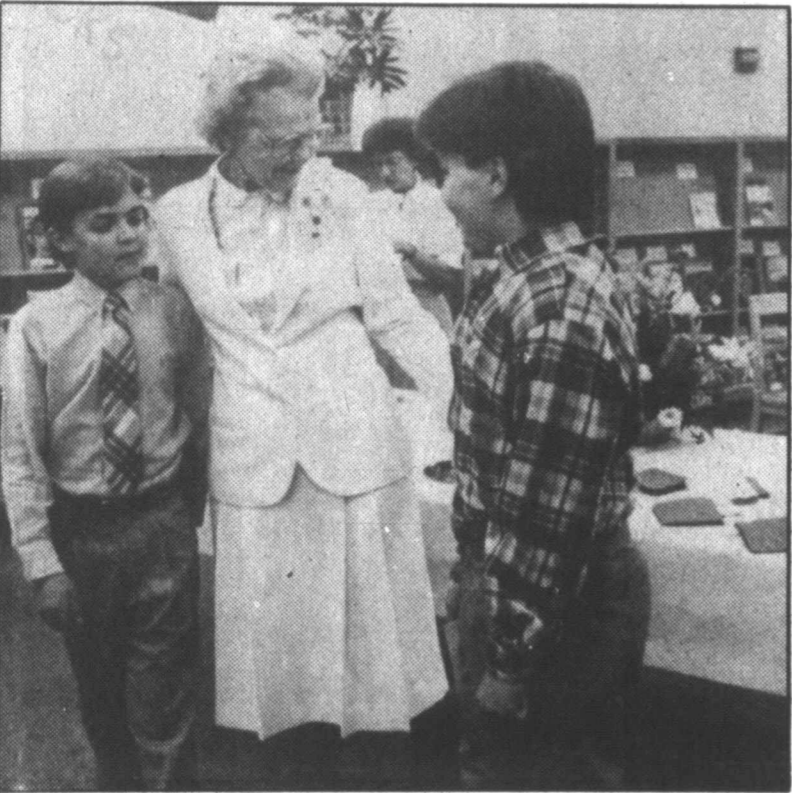
anything we can do to make life easier for them and more productive for them, then we should do it," Walters says fervently.

"I don't expect parents to be objective. I like them to care about their children. Leave the objectivity to me," she says. "If you don't care, the youngster is going to be scarred for ever. Kiddoes know when you care."

As her retirement nears, Walters reflects on what has become important to her in her life. "My church is important to me. It is important to me to feel that I'm contributing in a small way. My friends are really important to me as is the respect and support of the people with whom I work. And Pampa is home, so Pampa is important to me," she says.

Already Walters has a busy schedule lined up for her retirement years. She plans to travel, play bridge with her friends, remain active in her church—Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, read and watch the Dallas Cowboys games on television.

"And I think I'll always be interested in education. I plan to keep up with it. I've already told my principal I'll probably be down next year to make sure they're doing everything just right," Walters adds with a merry laugh.



FOND FAREWELL—Essie Mae Walters, center, bids a fond farewell to two of her Student Council students, Chris Hite, left, and Cory Coon. She was recently honored with a retirement reception hosted by the Pampa Middle School Student Council. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



SENIORS HONORED—Eight Pampa High School seniors were honored by their fellow church members, May 18, at First Christian Church's annual senior banquet. Honorees were, from left: Stephanie Phillips, Kim Damron, Heather Boswell, Jay Williams, Bert Reynolds, Steffanie Howell, Kelly Fink-enbinder, and Wendy Winborn. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

4-H CORNER

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES
May 31 and June 1—Trail Ride and County Camp
COUNTY CAMP AND TRAIL RIDE

This year we are going to combine the Trail Ride and County Camp again, to be held May 31 and June 1.

We will be camping out at a local ranch the evening of May 31. Those 4-H'ers who have horses and will be riding horseback to the camp will meet at the Perry Lefors Airport, north of Pampa, at 9 a.m. on May 31.

The campers who do not have a horse or wish to ride out by car will meet at 4 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex on June 1 and travel by car to the campsite. At approximately 5 p.m., 4-H'ers traveling by car will meet those going by horse to the campsite.

That evening we have many activities planned—such as cookout, volleyball, softball, and our very own live Gray County 4-H Band to dance and listen to

that night.

The next morning, following a chuckwagon breakfast and a short church service, the horseback campers will head back to town. Those going to camp by car will stay and eat lunch and leave soon after noon.

The cost for the Trail Ride and County Camp will be \$5 per person (4-H'ers, parents, brothers and sisters) for everyone who will be eating supper and breakfast.

We will also need plenty of parents to take cars for those going by car as well as to carry supplies.

If you plan to attend this event, you must come by the County Extension office with a parent or guardian to complete the release form and pay your \$5 as soon as possible.

When you come to the office, you will receive information about what to bring and directions

to our campsite.
DISTRICT HORSE SHOW

The District 1 4-H Horse Show will be conducted Monday, June 30, at the 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, two-year-old pleasure and reigning.

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 to the County Extension office with a parent to complete an entry blank before Friday, June 6.

ELECT PAT STEELE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT 1



Subject to Democratic Runoff election June 7 Your Vote Is Appreciated
Pol. Ad Paid By Friends - Lovern Cates - Box 33, Lefors, Tx. 79054-Mary Alderson, Treas. Box 256, Lefors, Tx. 79054

Teens' gathering place tribute to accident victim

BASS LAKE, Calif. (AP)—Dayna's Place, where teen-agers go to dance, talk, watch movies, play games or just hang out, was born from a teen-age girl's dream for a "clean, safe place" for her friends to gather. Ironically, it was Dayna King's

death in an auto accident and \$13,000 from a memorial fund that made her dream a reality.

Dayna was thrown through the windshield and killed when her car crashed off a Sierra Nevada road on Sept. 12, 1984, as she returned home to this mountain

community 200 miles southeast of San Francisco from a hospital where her mother had undergone a double mastectomy.

"She was... really aware that there was no place for kids to go," Dayna's mother, Barbara, said one recent Friday night as she

made a banana split in the upstairs snack bar. "She would say 'I wish there was someplace to go and just hang out."



Bettye Nabors is almost 50 today!

A wig? Me??

Sure! For a change of style or color, for looking great on a moments notice, or helping yourself confidence through severe hair problems, everyone can enjoy wigs. We have many choices for women, men, even children from the world's top makers, Eva Gabor, Rene of Paris, Man's World and more. Stop in and see what a wig can do for you. Synthetics and Human Hair.

WIG AND HAIRPIECE MAINTENANCE
Like your hair, wigs need regular cleaning and conditioning to extend their life and looks. We specialize in custom care and styling of both synthetic and hair wigs.

HAIR FOR TOMORROW

Coronado Center 669-2274

CLUB NEWS

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Alpha Upsilon Mu installed new officers at the May 12 meeting. New president Melody Baker announced committees for the coming year and plans were made for the end of the year party to have been held Saturday. Hostesses for the May 12 meeting were Lisa Crossman and Tanga Bailey.

Zion Lutheran Women's Missionary League
New officers were elected at the May 14 meeting of Zion Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Officers for the coming year are Vesta Thomas, president; Esther McAdoo, vice president; Frankie Hildenbrand, secretary; Bethine Haynes, treasurer; Eva Hildenbrand, Christian growth chairman; and Barbara Lemke, publicity and historian. The May meeting was conducted in conjunction with the

annual "In Celebration of Women" banquet, followed with a hat style show by daughters of club members using hats that had been popular in years past. Next meeting is to be a salad supper, Sept. 10, at the church.

Preceptor Theta Iota
Preceptor Theta Iota members met for a salad supper and exchange of gifts from secret sisters, May 19, at the home of Marilyn Howell. New secret sisters were also selected for the coming year.

Upsilon
Upsilon members exchanged secret sister revealing fits at their final meeting, May 19, at the Club Biarritz. Lynn Ferrell and Donna Sexton were welcomed as guests.

Members agreed to sell calendar ads during the summer as a ways and means project. Social chairman Kathy Parsons reported on the Oldie Goldie party,

May 17, in the home of Gloria and Jerry Holt. Alan Been won the prize for best costume.

Outgoing president Rebecca Lewis was presented with a scrapbook of the past year's activities.

Altrusa Club of Pampa
Donna Brauchi, Altrusa information chairman, and Carolyn Chaney, incoming program coordinator, reminded members of the 1986-87 program planning meeting at 7 p.m., June 3, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. This announcement was made at the May 19 meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa in the Club Biarritz.

A fajitas fiesta is planned at the program planning meeting which is also a scheduled make-up meeting.

Officers and committee chairman will present annual reports at the June 9 business meeting at noon in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Officer Danny Lance of the Pampa Police Department presented a program on Crime Stoppers and the Neighborhood Watch project. Joyce Roberts gave the Accent on the need for literacy projects in the United States.

Leona Willis, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced Sheila Barton, Pampa High School senior, has been selected as recipient of the 1986 Altrusa Vocational Scholarship. Georgia Johnson served as official greeter.

American Business Women's Association
Pampa's charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) agreed to give a \$1,000 scholarship to Rogena Fly at the May 13 meeting.

Club officers explained the duties of their offices and the committees they sponsored. Alice Parkers was elected as de-

legate to the National ABWA Convention in Kansas City. Hostesses for the May 13 meeting were Mary Dell McNeil, Louise Hill and Bessie Franklin.

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club
Progressive Extension Homemakers met, May 22 with Crystal Cruzan as hostess. Marilyn Butler, president, conducted the meeting and gave the Council report.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, presented "Fashions — Figuratively Speaking" and gave handouts on "How to Chart Your Figure Proportions." Members made plans to furnish cookies for the 4-H Fashion Show, June 20, at the First Christian Church and discussed plans for a chuck wagon cook-out, July 7, at Hilland Park for extension homemakers and guests. Progressive members planned a field trip to Canyon on June 5. TEHA meeting

is to be Sept. 16, 17, and 18 in McAllen, it was announced. Florence Rife won the door prize. Next meeting is to be June 5 at the Canyon Museum.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers
Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met May 20 at the County Courthouse Annex with Billie Fick, vice president, opening the meeting. Members answered roll call by naming a poison hazard around their home. Beulah Terrell gave the Council report and members discussed a summer trip to Amarillo.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, gave a program on fashions and figures. Linda Winkleblack hosted the meeting. Beulah Terrell won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be a covered dish luncheon at 9:30 a.m., June 3, at Nadine Waldrop's, 1125 S. Sumner.



TRI-MATES SCHOLARSHIP — Monty O'Neal of Pampa, center, receives the \$500 Tri-Mates scholarship from Birdie Ooley, right, a member of the organization, at a recent scholarship banquet. With O'Neal is his mother Mona O'Neal. He plans to use the scholarship toward an agri-business degree from Texas Tech University. (Special photo)

Pampa student receives Tri-Mates scholarship

Monty O'Neal of Pampa has been named recipient of the \$500 Lone Star Tri-Mates scholarship at the sixth annual scholarship banquet in Borger.

O'Neal, the son of Mona O'Neal, is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. While attending high school he was elected to offices in the Future Farmers of America and the

Rodeo Club.

An athlete, O'Neal has also been involved in the Gray County 4-H Council. He works part time at Easley Animal Hospital and plans to enter the agri-business field after receiving a degree from Texas Tech University.

Alternate for the scholarship is David Wayne Robbins of Borger, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Robbins.

Previous Pampa winners of the scholarship were Leslie McBride and Michelle Harpster.

Lone Star Tri-Mate is a ladies auxiliary to three area units of the National Guard.

Following the presentation of the scholarship, the organization conducted a business meeting and installation of officers.

Congressman to speak at Desk & Derrick dinner

U.S. Representative Beau Boulter of Amarillo is to be guest speaker at the Desk & Derrick Club's May meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the Club Biarritz.

Boulter was elected to his freshman term to the House of Representatives in 1984. Reducing the federal deficit is one of Boulter's primary goals in Congress. He has promoted cuts in spending through his work on the Congressional Grace Caucus, which he founded and chairs.

As the only freshman Republican on the House Budget Committee, Boulter has a direct voice for budgetary reform in Congress. He has been appointed to the House-Senate Budget Conference Committee and serves on three subcommittees, defense and international affairs, economic policy and budgetary process. Boulter has also been appointed to serve on the Government Operations Committee.

An attorney, Boulter completed his bachelor degree in government at the University of Texas and is a graduate from Baylor Law School.



U.S. CONGRESSMAN BEAU BOULTER

B&PW to install officers

Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club plan to install officers, hear a book review and honor this year's scholarship recipient at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the Boy Scout district office, 815 N. Sumner.

Installation ceremony for the 1986-87 officers is to be conducted by Elizabeth Henderson. Officers include Kaye Presley, president;

Virginia Jones, vice president; Capitola Wilson, secretary and Virginia McDonald, treasurer. Teresa Reed is outgoing president.

Guest speaker for the meeting is Joe Potter who is to review the book, *Reinventing the Corporations of America*.

Kathryn Diana Peeler, a 1986 Pampa High School graduate, is

to be honored as the recipient of the club's annual \$500 scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peeler.

Reservations are still being accepted for a chartered bus trip July 18 to the play "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon. Cost includes bus trip and seats at the performance. Contact Alma Ash and Virginia McDonald to make reservations.

Information on joining B&PW is available from any club member. Anyone 18 or older who is employed is eligible to join.



AWARDS PRIZE — Calvin Lacy, left, local Optimist essay contest chairman, presents Beth Queen with an engraved clock for her second place win in the Optimist's North Texas District Essay contest. Queen won first place in the local contest for her essay on "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage." (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa girl wins clock in district essay event

Beth Queen, a junior at Pampa High School, received an engraved clock as a second place trophy in the North Texas District Essay Contest sponsored by the Optimist Clubs.

North Texas District includes 17 zones, including Midland-Odessa, Dallas-Fort Worth, East Texas and the Panhandle. Local essay chairman, Calvin Lacy, presented the trophy to Queen during her English class taught by Lynn Lockwood.

"This is the first year Pampa has participated in the essay contest and we are extremely pleased to have a PHS student emerge as a winner," said Lacy. He encouraged the students to enter the contest again next year. Topic of this year's essay contest was "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage."



GARDENER OF THE YEAR — Irene Harrah, right, accepts a plaque honoring her as the Pampa Garden Club's Gardener of the Year for 1986. Presenting the award is Mary Ann Bailey of the club. Harrah was honored for her outstanding work within the club at the awards luncheon earlier this week. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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A big selection of Warner Wallcoverings are 20% Off, but the sale ends Friday, May 30th so come in now. Lots of colors, lots of styles, lots of patterns...but not much time, so hurry.

309 W. Foster Downtown Pampa 665-0721

NEWSMAKERS

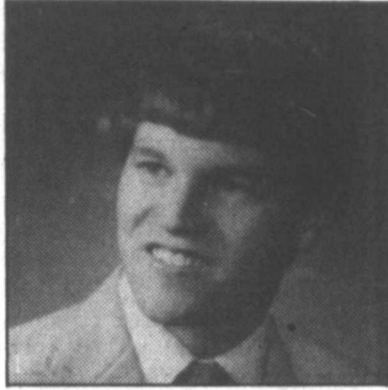
Patrick Daniels

Patrick Daniels, son of Ann Hernandez, has been named an Academic All-American Scholar. A student at Pampa High School, Daniels was nominated for the award for his outstanding work in Latin. Academic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. The award recognizes superior students who excel in academic disciplines.



Steve Martin

Steve Martin, 19, of Miami, recently received two special commendations at the Awards Day ceremonies for Reserve Officer Training Corps at Tarleton State University. Martin was given the Professor of Military Science Outstanding Student Award and the Corps Commander Leadership Award. He is the son of Glynda and Cecil Martin of Miami and a 1985 graduate of Miami High School.



Margie Albin

Former Pampam Margie Albin of Elk City, Okla., has received her bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. Albin graduated summa cum laude, and was ranked in the top five percent of the 500 graduating seniors at the university. She was the recipient of the Academic Excellence award from the department of social sciences. Albin plans to continue her studies at Southwestern, towards a degree in agency counseling. She will serve an internship in the career information and placement office at the university. Attending the ceremonies were Albin's daughter and family, Debbie and John Shilling of Pampa and Kim McAduo, formerly of Pampa.



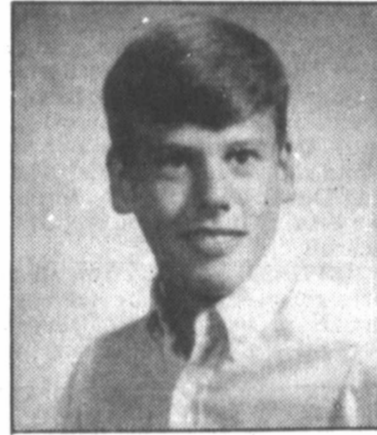
Mistie Greer

Mistie Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greer of Pampa, has been awarded a United States National Award winner in home economics. The United States Achievement Academy selects award winners by recommendations from teachers or other school sponsors and upon the standards set by the academy. Criteria for selection include academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, and dependability. Greer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Rogers of Borger and John Greer of Perry, Okla.



Phillip Brown

Phillip K. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry J. Brown of Pampa, has been named an Academic All-American. He was nominated for this national award by Bill Wilson, Latin teacher at Pampa High School. Academic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. The award is given in recognition of superior students who excel in academic disciplines. Brown is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brown of Pampa, of Ruth Walker of Yucca Valley, Calif., and Tom Eddy of Franklin, La.



Theresa Rapstine

Theresa Rapstine, daughter of Greg and Carolyn Rapstine of White Deer, has graduated from Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo., with a bachelor of science in nursing. While attending the college, Rapstine was a member of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society, was a resident advisor and participated in the LHC Festival Chorus and Ski Club. She was the recipient of the Viola Vesta Coulter and Loretto Heights Alumni scholarships. Rapstine is a 1982 graduate of White Deer High School. She worked as a nurse's aide at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa the summer of 1984.



Patty Laramore

Patty Laramore of Ada, Okla., wife of former Pampa resident Doug Laramore, was recently honored as Ada, Okla., Business and Professional Women's Club Working Mother of the Year. Laramore is vice president of investments at First National Bank and Trust Co. in Ada. She is the mother of two children, Melissa, 7, and Bryan, 2. Her husband, Doug, is assistant band director and jazz band director at East Central University in Ada. She is the daughter-in-law of Lloyd and Phyllis Laramore of Pampa. She was chosen for the award, according to the nominating letter, because she meets "the demand of a busy career, but also the challenge of being a wife and a mother." Laramore is also a board member of the Ada United Way, president-elect of the Ada



chapter of Soroptimists International, a member of the Seekers department of the Tanti Study Club and second vice president of the Ada Chamber of Commerce where she also serves as an Ada Ambassador.

FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE HONOR LISTS

Pampans named to Frank Phillips College of Borger honor lists for Spring 1986 are as follows: Cookie Bennet and Tommy J. Cook — President's honor roll; Mary L. Clem, Dorinda H. Cargal, Betty S. Glover, Patricia L. Palmer, Laura A. Pangle, Nell B. Phetteplace, Toni A. Silva, Jerry D. Tice, Vickie L. Walls and Patricia L. White — Dean's honor roll. To be on the President's honor roll, a student must have a grade point average of 4.0 and be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours. Dean's honor roll requires a student to be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours and to have a 3.0 grade point average.

Paul Norman Barker
Paul Norman Barker of Pampa

receive a bachelor of fine arts degree in industrial design, May 18, in graduation ceremonies at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. Barker is the son of Donald and Norma Barker of Pampa.

John David Neil
Pampa resident John David Neil received a bachelor of business administration degree in management from the University of Texas, Permian Basin, in Odessa, recently.

Starlet Bright
Starlet Bright of Miami is to be one of more than 1,000 entertainers participating in the "Liberty" television special to be filmed today in Lakeland, Fla. The film is to be aired at 7 p.m., May 26, on CBN cable network.

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Pampa teen joins in hunger event

Pampam Valerie Molone, Miss Amarillo T.E.E.N., will join hands with others involved in "Hands Across America" celebration, today, when people across the nation link hands to demonstrate American compassion for the country's hungry and homeless.

Molone, 16, has been involved with a variety of other volunteer activities in the city and surrounding area since she was crowned on April 12.

In addition to participating in the Jr.-Sr. Olympics at Pampa Nursing Center and entertaining for the Golden Agers luncheon at the Salvation Army, she has also worked with special children at Lamar Elementary School, assisted the teacher at First Baptist Child Development Center, helped with a Down Syndrome child and the Workshop for the Deaf. She has also participated with the Olympics sponsored by the Pampa Police Department and plans to work at two children's camps in June.



VALERIE MOLONE
Miss Amarillo T.E.E.N.

In her spare time, Molone sings for pageants and various churches and organizations in the area.

Next September, Molone plans to compete for the Texas Miss T.E.E.N. title in Dallas.



ENJOYING A VISIT at a party in their honor, volunteers of Pampa's health care and human services agencies chat and eat light refreshments at Citizens Bank and Trust Hospitality Room on Wednesday afternoon. The party was hosted by the Pampa United Way Board of Directors to show appreciation to the local volunteers. Approximately 150 attended the party. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

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Something Special for the Graduate
A Gift Certificate
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Don't Miss This Sale on the Floor Covering You Need.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Sandra Sanders, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lindon Sanders and bride elect of Mark Langford

TOPPER KITCHEN
Coronado Center
665-2001



Dear Abby

Mother worries Uncle Sam's arms are no match for hers

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can find an answer to this question for me. Why does the government send our young fellows (my son is 19 and in the Army) to Germany for two years?

Sonny has never been away from home before. When he left he was in tears, saying, "Mom, please try to come see me; two years is a long time."

I'm sure the government has its reasons. I'm just curious to know why there aren't shorter terms. I guess my son and I will both grow up in two years. He's my first to leave.

I had him when I was 15, so it's like we grew up together.

SONNY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I don't "know" why our government decided on two years for the minimum length of service in our armed forces, but I can guess. It takes at least that long to properly train a person for military service.

I can understand both your heartache and Sonny's, but you are wise to realize that this experience will help your son "grow up." Almost all young people (and their parents) suffer the pain of separation when a child leaves home for the first time to go to summer camp (even for a week), college or the military. Keep in touch through letters. You will find the "letting go" easier as time goes on. And so will Sonny. Good luck.

...

DEAR ABBY: My parents were married for more than 35 years. They were divorced a year ago. It was an ugly divorce as my father had "someone else." (He did not marry her, but they are openly living together now.)

Although my parents are civil to each other, my mother is still very hurt, and, of course, her family has turned against him.

I am getting married soon. Is it acceptable for my father to bring his live-in lady to my wedding? He has hinted that he would very much like

to. I don't want to disappoint my father, but I know it would be hard on my mother.

ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

DEAR YOURS: Considering the bitterness of the divorce, I think your father's live-in lady should not accompany your father to your wedding.

...

DEAR ABBY: I have been waiting for 10 months for an answer to my letter to you. I had hopes that it would appear in our newspaper. Where did it go wrong?

Should letters be sent to you in care of the newspaper, or to the address which occasionally appears at the end of your column? (The address is usually for ordering a booklet on planning a wedding or advice for teen-agers.) In order to get a letter printed in your column, do I need to sign my full name and address? (I signed mine, "Mary from Mobile.") My letter was sincere, and I still need your advice.

I'm sure others would appreciate any help you can give in order for your readers to reach you.

MARY

DEAR MARY: For a personal reply, your name, address and a stamped, self-addressed envelope are required. For a published reply, you need not sign your name or address. I receive thousands of letters every week (some signed, others are anonymous), but obviously because space is limited I can publish only a small fraction of those received. Write to: Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

...

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Peeking At Pampa

What do people do in June after a hectic May with all its parties and activities? Let's think May for the moment.

Ruth Ann Sikes and the decorating crew used the theme "The Sky's the Limit" for the super eighth grade party with balloons, ribbons, baskets and a blue crepe paper canopy for the dancers. A few words should be added to the list of chairmen previously given here. Spectrum, a local disc jockey, was in great form. The food and punch, organized by Pam Harris and Georgia Coon, was luscious down to fancy cut peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. According to Doug Coon, kids consider pb and j sandwiches to be gourmet food. Kathy Massick obtained sponsors and another duty or two. Beverly Teague did really cute invitations.

DECORATORS INCLUDED Elden Sikes, Margaret Hulsey, Patsy and Bob Bright, Karen Scott, Janelle and Harold Cochran, Shirley Jensen, Kathy Massick, Marilyn Kidwell, Whitney Davis, Peggy Baker, Pam Hinderer, Betty Anderson, Linda Anderson, Frances Isbell, Mable Adams, Shirley Duke.

Some of the cute young ladies: Jenny King in shades of pink, Sara Depee in blue satin with white lace, Lana Sikes in turquoise ruffles, Michelle Scott in pale blue, Andi Duncan in red and black escorted by Chris Hite most handsome in black tux with red accessories, Shellie Duke in white lace, Teena Jacobs with French braided hair, Laura Lambert in pale blue, Allyn Schaub in red ruffles, Jennifer Byrd in white lace and ruffles.

Some of the handsome young men: Shannon Cook, Corey Coon, Johnny East, Scott Hahn, David Irvin, Javiel Jimenez sporting the "Don Johnson" look in a white suit, Tommy Winkleblack and Devin Wyatt. A wonderful way to exit Pampa Middle School!

SEVERAL NURSES from this area received associate degrees in nursing from Amarillo College recently. Congratulations to

Brenda McCullough, Carolyn Hall, Terry Horst, Phyllis LaRue, Karen Carter and Susan Presson. Out of the class of 51 students, Susan received one of two coveted awards given by the instructors to outstanding class members. She is the wife of Kim and the daughter of Ruth and Jim McKinney. Ruth, her mom, is head nurse of surgery.

An all-night party for Pampa High School grads is planned this next week. Parents have been busy for weeks on those preparations. Betty Marak, chairman of games, and Coralee Laughlin of the contributions committee have been hard at work. Parents will cook breakfast for them at First Baptist Church.

Last night, First Baptist Church hosted a banquet for PHS graduates with Glenn Shock in charge of arrangements. This morning there will be a breakfast for them and a special church service with John Glover in charge.

JUNIOR CLASS members hosted a breakfast for grads of First United Methodist Church last Sunday morning. Seniors and their parents attended church together for special recognition. Pam Harris chaired the breakfast committee.

A large cast of about 15 is deep in rehearsal for Agatha Christie's *Appointment With Death* to be given in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room, June 13, 14 and 15. Kayla Richerson is the director. Because the setting is near Jerusalem, there will be a variety of accents—Irish, French, English and Israeli (?). Mark your calendars now.

The recent garage sale to benefit St. Matthew's Day School has been reported as a huge success. Proceeds will be used to buy playground equipment when the playground is expanded. Sue Fatheree and Melinda Stowers chaired the big sale.

IN A FEW exciting moments, Leslie McKnight knew the thrill goldmining prospectors feel on panning for gold. She "prospected" recently on a fun trip to

Nevada. Seth Cantor, writing a syndicated column on Texans in Washington, recently mentioned that Pampa's Ben Guill was the second 20th century Republican from Texas to serve as a congressman. The year was 1950.

Wendy Jacoby, so tiny, looked so cute in a blue Mexican dressed embroidered in red. Ah, my bonita!

Guy LeMond was recently welcomed back to the over-the-hill gang—the afternoon group.

Betty Bates presented a narrated showing of her ladies' fashions of yesteryear in Kansas City, Kan., as a fund-raiser for that city's Rotary Club.

Pat Kindle, Lou Lyle and Jan Crippen were shopping together for today's fashions.

Spied Millie Bond wearing a longer length navy skirt, denim perhaps, beneath a soft creamy blouse. The decorative belt accented her tiny waist.

AT MESA, ARIZ., recently, Jean Andrew and Verdalee Cooper attained the number of points required to elevate them to the status of Life Masters in the American Contract Bridge League. Members of the Pampa and surrounding area bridge clubs honored the two with a party at the Coronado Inn last Sunday. Congratulations, ladies!

National Hospital Week was observed daily at Coronado Community Hospital. Nancy Paronto and Linda Haynes wore brightly colored muu muus to a luau given for employees. Joan Quillian, head of dietary department, and her staff prepared some beautiful dishes. One day there was a make-your-own banana split. The last six employees of the month were honored and given corsages: Debbie Douglas, Sue Baggett, Linda Sargent, Jim White, Jane Poland, and Tamme Pike.

DONA CORNUTT hosted the kick-off luncheon for the Chamber of Commerce Country Fair in her home recently. Word is: Never, but never, turn down an invitation to eat Dona's scrumptious food—blueberry

muffins from scratch, Dona's beet pickles, pound cake plus the entree and more. Mike Keagy, general chairman, named committee chairmen. Others attending were Bill Hite, Doug Carmichael, Charles Buzzard, Jerry Noel, Judy Sparkman, Virginia Wilkerson, Richard Stowers, Phil Gentry, Norman Knox, Bill Duncan, Roy Sparkman, and Jerry Sims.

Mark your calendar as soon as the date for the fair is announced. It will be a don't-miss event.

Charlotte and Bob Cooper enjoyed a 10-day vacation in Chattanooga, Tenn. Another plus was introducing their grandbaby Nathan, Charlotte's favorite topic of conversation, to his great grandparents in Georgia. Nathan's parents Beth and Keith Cooper went, too!

EIGHT PHS SENIORS sat in the place of honor last Sunday at First Christian Church's annual Senior Banquet. Everyone raved about the good job Carolyn Smith and Karen Skaggs did on the organization and decorations for this special event. Eddie Burton presented a beautifully moving musical program that brought tears to many eyes. Church members brought salads and other covered dishes in honor of their graduates: Stephanie Phillips, Kim Damron, Heather Boswell (Dr. Bill and Martha's daughter), Jay Williams, Bert Reynolds, Steffanie Howell, Kelly Finkenbinder, Wendy Winborn. What an upright bunch of young ladies and gentlemen have grown up in that church!

Attention: original investors in the Coronado Inn during the late 1950s! When the hotel sold a few years ago, did you receive payment for your investment? If not, do get in touch with George Scott immediately. He has money he is anxious to return to you. If you know of other investors who have moved away in the interim, regardless of the amount invested, do relay the good news to them. George wants to get the books cleared as quickly as possible. See you next week! KATIE



ART CLUB OFFICERS—1986-87 officers for the Pampa Art Club are shown as they were installed into their offices, Tuesday, following a salad luncheon in the home of Dona Cornutt. Pictured, from left, are Betty Fletcher, reporter; Billie Collinsworth, historian; Cile Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Fay Reece, vice president; and Jessie Newberry, president. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Enter the **World's Greatest Dad** contest

June 15 is Father's Day. Help us find the "World's Greatest Dad" by entering *The Pampa News*' "World's Greatest Dad" contest. The winner will receive \$100 and a photo and feature story in the Father's Day (June 15) edition of *The Pampa News*. Second place winner will receive a \$50 prize and a photo in the same edition.

Here's all you have to do: Tell us why the father you are nominating is the "world's greatest" ... in 100 words or less, in your own handwriting or printing. The father must be living, he must live in the Pampa area (Gray, Roberts, Hemphill or Carson counties). Persons ages six and up may enter their fathers (or an outstanding father whose story can best be told by another person not his child) in the "World's Greatest Dad" contest.

Letters will be judged for originality and sincerity by a panel of four judges. Deadline for the letters is June 9. Send your letters to Dee Dee Laramore, Lifestyles Editor, *The Pampa News*, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Extension service offers 'coping with unemployment'

Unfortunately, unemployment is a reality to many in the Gray County area, said Donna Brauchi, county extension agent. In response to the burden unemployment imposes on family life, she said, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has developed "Coping With Unemployment," a free packet of materials designed to help individuals and families deal with the stresses associated with unemployment.

This packet includes five informational sections: coping with unemployment stress and techniques for a healthy adjustment; maintaining financial control during unemployment; decreasing expenses; looking for a job and ways to increase income.

To receive "Coping With Unemployment," contact the Gray County Extension Office in the Gray County Annex, East Highway 60, or call 669-7429.

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Specialized Counseling For:
—Marriage or family conflicts
—Mental disorders (depression-stress) (anxiety-grief)
—Personality Changes
—Behavior problems in youth and adults
—Child Guidance
24 HOUR EMERGENCY TREATMENT
—CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT—
665-7239

Dave Brummett (MDiv)

Entrepreneur hopes to clean up

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Rainey Becher's dream of running her own business has been less than dreamlike at times. But if she had to do it again, she would.

Ms. Becher, of Normal, sole proprietor of Rainey's Custom Cleaning, has not always been an independent businesswoman.

Once, she was a dental hygienist, but being cooped up in a small room eight hours a day wore down her enthusiasm for that career.

So, she passed the examination to get a securities license and worked evenings as a financial consultant.

Best Wishes
Brenda Smith,
on your engagement to
Joe London

Brenda's selections accessories for their new home are registered at:

las pampas galleries
665-5033 Coronado Center

Brenda has selected:
Decorator pieces and table accessories of wood, cut glass, and brass.

Brenda Smith,
bride elect of
Joe London.
Selections are at

DUNLAPS
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MAKE THIS MEMORIAL DAY A DAY TO REMEMBER

Now that you'll be planning some time off for Memorial Day, plan to take some of those excess pounds off too! At Diet Center, we'll not only show you how to lose those extra pounds, but we'll also help you to keep them off, permanently!

Conquer those excess pounds and make it the last Memorial Day you'll ever have to spend with a weight problem.

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DIET CENTER 2100B Perryton Pkwy. © 1985 Diet Center, Inc.

The last weight-loss program you'll ever need!

Attorney general runoff a 'snoozer'

AUSTIN (AP) — The candidates in the June 7 runoff for the Republican nomination for attorney general know their race is not a major topic of conversation across the state.

"If we don't get something going between Ed and I as far as interest is concerned, it's going to be a snoozer," candidate Roy Barrera Jr. said, referring to opponent Ed Walsh.

Barrera, a San Antonio state district judge, was the top vote-getter in the May 3 GOP attorney general primary with 210,099 votes, or 46 percent. Walsh, a former Williamson County district attorney who jumped to the GOP to make the race, was second with 158,625, or 34.7 percent.

State District Judge John Roach of Plano drew 88,029 votes, or 19.3 percent, and was eliminated in the primary. Roach has not endorsed either of his former opponents.

The turnout on June 7 will be about 100,000, according to Barrera. Walsh says it could be as high as 150,000.

The runoff campaign is relatively quiet. Walsh and Barrera will not come into your living room via television ads.

"We think direct mail is the most cost-effective way to handle the runoff. We are going to go after the folks who voted in the first primary. We are going to try to get my vote back out and change some votes in the Dallas area," Walsh said.

"I don't have the money to go on TV," Barrera said.

The June 7 winner faces Democratic incumbent Jim Mattox in November.

"I don't really think there's much distinction between them. Neither of them is very well known," Mattox said of the Republicans.

Walsh and Barrera say Texans deserve a better attorney general than they have in Mattox. They talk about ethics and integrity, but don't specifically hone in on Mattox's scrap with the law. The attorney general was acquitted of a charge that he used the power of his office to threaten the bond business of a Houston law firm.

Walsh and Barrera also talk a lot about crime-fighting, although they acknowledge the attorney general has virtually no criminal prosecution power. For the most part, the attorney general is in charge of state government's legal department, representing state agencies in civil litigation.

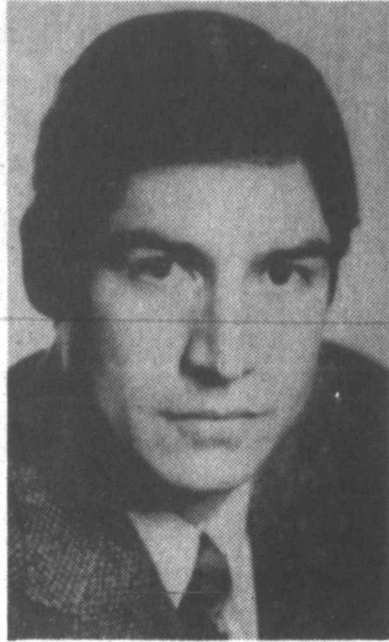
"Neither Walsh nor Barrera have had any civil experience at all. They don't have any real credentials for the job," Mattox said.

Walsh is proud of being the only prosecutor to get a death sentence against Lucas, who, at one time, confessed to hundreds of murders. In a report issued May 7, Mattox said there was definitive evidence linking Lucas to only three murders.

Lucas was working in Florida when the Williamson County murder occurred, according to the Mattox report.

But Barrera said the report gave Walsh a platform for publicity.

Walsh says Barrera's theory seems a bit preposterous.



ROY BARRERA



ED WALSH

"I don't think Mattox wants me to win. Roy has a tendency to exaggerate things. Mattox certainly went to extremes if he started a year ago getting involved in this Lucas thing because he wanted to run against Ed Walsh," Walsh said.

Mattox, according to Barrera, knows he might have trouble running against a Hispanic in the fall.

Barrera, Democratic Supreme Court nominee Raul Gonzalez and Court of Criminal Appeals nominee George Martinez are seeking to become the first Hispanics elected to statewide office.

"Mattox knows he's in for the battle of his political life if I am the nominee of the Republican Party," Barrera said. "Roy Barrera Jr. is going to substantially cut into his strength in South Texas. He needs the strong block support of Hispanics in November. Without it, he doesn't stand a chance."

Walsh is concerned about a potential high turnout in Barrera's home county, where Lamar Smith and Van Archer, both of San Antonio, are in a GOP runoff for a congressional seat nomination.

JCPenney

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

Apparel Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

Look for the RED TAG SIGNS
SAVE 60%
 All previously marked down merchandise that is ticketed with red tag.

Look for the YELLOW TAG SIGNS
SAVE 40%
 OFF ORIG. PRICES

Look for the BLUE TAG SIGNS
SAVE 50%
 OFF ORIG. PRICES

Excludes Home Furnishings and Luggage Dept.

Prices are dropping throughout the store. Look for the Red, Yellow or Blue Tags, your tickets to savings.

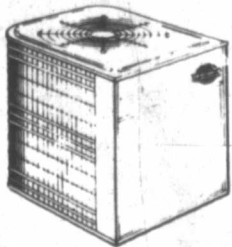
APPAREL SALE will be continued Sunday 1-5 p.m. and thru Memorial Day Monday, May 26 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Applies only to merchandise in stock. Does not apply to previous purchases. Intermediate mark down may have been taken. Now layaways - No phone orders - No catalog orders.

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Pharmacy Footnotes

by Roger A. Davis

NUMBING HEADACHES
 Cluster headaches are dreadfully painful. This type of headache can occur several times a day over a period of weeks. They have gained the reputation of being one of the most painful conditions known. Researchers now may have finally come up with a way to combat them. This promising new treatment is the local anesthetic drug lidocaine. It is given in the form of nose drops. Patients carry them and administer them on the side of the face that is painful. It is taken when the patient feels a headache coming on. Relief may come in just three or four minutes. In some cases, relief comes even quicker. Consult a physician if you are bothered by cluster headaches and would like to try lidocaine.

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A radio legacy

Old Doc Brinkley's XERF speaks only Spanish now

EDITOR'S NOTE — It was flim flam and doomsday, the Devil and Wolfman Jack. Hank Snow and Hank Williams. Rock and roll and Rock of Ages. It was, for heaven's sake, old Doc Brinkley and XERF.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

DEL RIO, Texas — His elegant mansion is closed and crumbling and his voodoo sex surgery only a memory, but the electronic legacy of old Doc Brinkley speaks to us nightly from across the Rio Grande. In Spanish.

After 55 years of on-again, off-again turbulence, XERF, the megawatt radio station John Brinkley built in Ciudad Acuna, no longer clogs U.S. airwaves with evangelistic whinings, hillbilly music and mail order hucksterism.

At least not in English.

According to Del Rio attorney Arturo Gonzalez, the Mexican government recently took over 250,000-watt XERF, jettisoned its traditional programming and converted totally to Spanish broadcasting.

Why? "I wish I knew," said Gonzalez, whose company, Inter-American Radio Advertising, operated the station for Mexican stockholders since 1946. "We're now out of it completely."

Wasn't it making money? "I thought it was," he said.

Loyal to the end, Gonzalez insists that XERF's checkered past often was exaggerated or distorted by the media and that the station was no more guilty of deceptive advertising than today's television pitchmen.

"A lot of mail order stations got bad names because of advertising autographed pictures of Jesus Christ," he said while insisting that it was not XERF but the preachers who were to blame.

"We'd sell them the radio time and they had control of 15 minutes or so of the show."

Indeed, XERF had its hucksters and hillbilly music and a noisy and colorful mix of good and bad preachers, but it also had a large and loyal audience.

"Thousands and thousands of people out there listened to XERF, enjoyed it and have for years," said Gonzalez. "And they are going to miss it."

For many, it was the sound of rural, fundamentalist America. And now that sound is gone.

ACCORDING TO HISTORIANS, John R. Brinkley moved his unique medical practice from Kansas to Del Rio in the 1930s not so much by choice but for expediency.

The Kansas State Medical Board had revoked his medical license and the Federal Radio Commission had shut down his radio station, KFKB (Kansas' First, Kansas' Best).

KFKB's programming was confined mostly to preachers and country music but included ample spots for tub-thumping Brinkley's clinic at Milford.

Medical and communications authorities did not share the doctor's enthusiasm for a program called the Medical Question Box, in which listeners described their ills and Brinkley diagnosed them and prescribed treatment over the air.

A series of exposes by the Kansas City Star accelerated his downfall. In the early thirties, Brinkley traveled to Mexico City and obtained permission to build a powerful radio station on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, at what then was Villa Acuna.

The border location served his purpose nicely, enabling him to reach a largely American audience while avoiding U.S. regulatory authorities. And the station was only flirting with its potential 500,000 watts.

XER, as it originally was called, also was a dandy vehicle for promoting Brinkley's sex enhancement operations, which he performed in an office atop the Roswell Hotel in Del Rio.

"He developed an operation for putting goat glands into aging gentlemen to make them frisky again," was the way one biographer described it in an interview last year with National Public Radio.

Brinkley often pitched his own wares in a voice one woman described as deep and lovely, adding: "It would just wound you it was so beautiful."

Brinkley used XER and that melodious voice to peddle a book he wrote for "men and women who are sexually dead or sexually weak" and "who have long despaired at having any sex life again."

FICTION OVERRIDES FACT in much of the Brinkley saga, for it was reported that Brinkley switched from goat glands to human glands in Del Rio, using the cadavers of executed criminals.

"It was estimated that Dr. Brinkley performed over 16,000 operations in Del Rio at an average cost of \$750," a story in Del Rio Guide said in 1984.

Even without knowing the ratio of cadaver-to-patient, simple arithmetic suggests a shortage of executed criminals or an operating pace of perhaps 2,000 a year — nearly six a day.

Mexican officials silenced XER in the mid-thirties, presumably in response to U.S. pressure. The American Medical Association and the Internal Revenue Service also were nipping at Brinkley's heels.

In 1941, Brinkley filed for bankruptcy, and a year later he died of a heart attack in a San Antonio hotel.

He took his unique medical techniques to the grave with him but XER would rise again as XERF and become what Arturo Gonzalez and others claimed was the most powerful radio station in the world.

Certainly it was the most bizarre.

IN THE MID-1940S, a Mexican corporation obtained the dormant 1570-AM frequency, retained the services of Arturo Gonzalez and turned old Doc Brinkley's so-called "border-blaster" into a huge moneymaker.

In 1948, a young disc jockey named Paul Kallinger joined the station and his voice and sign-on would become an XERF trademark.

"The most powerful commercial operation in the entire world today — Station XERF in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico — is on the air...Coast to

coast, border to border, whoever you are, wherever you may be, this is your good neighbor along the way, Paul Kallinger..."

Kallinger says he once asked listeners to call in to determine his station's range. He said he received 80 calls from 43 of the 48 states, Canada, Japan, Germany, South America and Greenland.

Kallinger, now 63, rode shotgun for XERF as it belled and bullied its way through the champagne fifties and sixties, and eight times he was listed among Billboard's top disc jockeys.

He was elected to the Country Music Disc Jockey Hall of Fame in 1979.

"I guess that's the biggest achievement of my life," Kallinger told a visitor one recent morning at the furniture store he now operates in downtown Del Rio.

Photographs of Kallinger with some of C&W's biggest stars cover his office walls and he ticks off their names as smoothly as a computer printout: Johnny Cash, Webb Pierce, Hank Snow, Sonny James, Jimmy Dickens, Eddy Arnold, Pee Wee King, Johnny Horton, Jim Reeves, Hank Williams.

When not spinning records or posing with entertainers, Kallinger and his colleagues introduced such mail-order delights as D-Con rat and mouse killer, baby chicks, holy oil and the "very first" ballpoint pens.

But Kallinger denies selling the biggie, the one item which helped make the station a legend.

"People had heard that I was the one who did this, that I sold an autographed picture of the Lord Jesus Christ," he said. "That I've never done. We sold the Lord's last supper table cloth and had pictures of the Lord's last supper in vinyl."

"It was a big seller those years."

Kallinger's departure from XERF was memorable, occurring after an intruder stuck a pistol in his stomach during a shootout at the station and ordered him in Spanish to "run."

He ran.

Kallinger said the incident marked his last live broadcast on XERF.

The Del Rio News-Herald described the April 18, 1963, episode as a labor dispute over station ownership.



RADIO LEGEND—Paul Kallinger, disc jockey for radio station XERF in the fifties and sixties, poses at the furniture store he operates in Del Rio. (AP Laserphoto)

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- Pat Daniels
- Tamilan Gowin
- Michelle Vencill

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Panhandle railroad man recalls early life on Santa Fe

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Recall when the man in the caboose would wave while rolling down the track? Bob Milton may have been one of those men who waved.

Milton, former Hereford conductor for Santa Fe Railway who has been on the tracks since 1945, is now working as caboose conductor out of Amarillo.

Milton said the caboose used to be a home away from home. He and another railroad man lived in a caboose at the Hereford depot on the end of Main Street in the early 1950s.

"I was from Clovis and he was

from Amarillo. We met each other working on the train at Wynoka, Okla. We liked to work together and when harvest came up in Hereford, he'd always bid on it and we lived there in Hereford," Milton said.

He recalled having to get kerosene and coal because the train didn't have electricity or lights when he lived on that caboose.

"He'd do the cookin' and I'd do the dishes," said Milton. Both men were bachelors at the time.

By 3 p.m., the men always were at the city pool, he said.

"I especially remember eating

at the Greenhedge Cafe," he said.

"We were staying at the Way Car 608 and people asked where we lived and my friend would tell 'em 608 Dockspur, Hereford, Texas," Milton laughed.

"We ate, slept, and lived on these cabooses," Milton said. "Sometimes as many as five lived on here at the same time."

Milton said he used to work for a conductor named J.W. Torbert. "At that time, every conductor was assigned his own caboose. Working for this man, the windows were always clean, the caboose was always spic and span and the coal bin was always

full," Milton said.

"The conductor was always saying, 'You a brakeman, you gonna clean.' He was a real fine conductor, he kept everybody on the ball, made everybody adhere to the rules, 'you will do this,' he was the boss. And he did make dang good biscuits, too," Milton recalled.

There are no more bunks on the cabooses, he said.

"No one sleeps on them anymore. Santa Fe furnishes our housing in Wynoka and Boise City, Okla., and in Clovis they've leased a hotel," said Milton.

"It's a lot better than having to

get up at six in the morning and build a coal fire to keep warm," he said.

Modern trains are different in other ways, too, he said.

"All our switching operations are given to us through a computer... They used to give us a switch list and show us the cars, but now the computer gives us a printout and tells us what work

we have to do," he said.

Modern trains also have radar, and radio communications instead of hand signals.

"The railroad is faster now than it was when I went to work for them. You used to couldn't make 50 mph going up hill," he said.

In 1945 when Milton first started, cabooses were wooden.

Lt. Gov. hopeful mystery candidate

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Republican lieutenant governor candidate David Davidson is running against a man he has never talked to or seen — a man, Davidson says, "that's hiding out."

Davidson's opponent in the June 7 runoff primary is Aaron Bullock, a Houston-area attorney who paid \$3,000 to get his name on the ballot but has spent very little campaigning.

The winner faces incumbent Bill Hobby in the November general election.

Bullock, 41, collected nearly 28 percent of the vote in the May 3 primary, trailing Davidson, who spent about \$250,000 and polled over 32 percent.

Davidson said Bullock's success can be traced to first-time voters in the GOP primary who mistook Aaron Bullock for State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a familiar name in Texas politics for nearly 20 years.

"I suppose every little thing helps in name recognition," Bullock said.

By winning the runoff, Bullock would become the first black to be nominated by either major party for lieutenant governor since the GOP nominated a black in the late 1870s, according to author Alwyn Barr, whose book on

black Texans covered over four centuries.

Davidson, 47, is a former non-denominational minister from Gonzales who says he is re-establishing himself as a management consultant in Austin. Davidson said he was President Reagan's campaign chairman in Gonzales County in 1980 and was an alternate delegate to the national GOP convention that same year.

Bullock says his only previous political experience was as precinct chairman.

Davidson said he would spend \$125,000 in the runoff to "smoke out" Bullock "and let the people see him."

"What he (Bullock) has done is trade on somebody else's name, and out of voter ignorance he has obtained the No. 2 position in this particular race," said Davidson.

"The voter ignorance is frightening — that part scares you. The other part that scares you is there are people who will take advantage of that. We need to pay attention to who represents us in government. It's more than a picnic and a lark."

AUCTION

at

2014 N. Hobart 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, June 5

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2 For \$1

Sale Price. Ajax cleanser in 21-oz.* can. Tackles many household chores.



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97¢

Sale Price. Lay's potato chips make a perfect treat with meats, alone. 7 oz.*



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67¢

Sale Price Pkg. 1-lb.* marshmallows. Regular or miniature.



66¢

Sale Price Ea. Tasty clams; chopped or minced. 6.5-oz.* can.



11.97

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10.97

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, May 24, 1986

- ACROSS**
- 1 Relinquish
 - 6 Desert plant
 - 11 Actress Address
 - 13 Ground squirrel Attendant
 - 15 Cite as proof
 - 16 Biblical tribe
 - 17 Choose
 - 19 Of ears
 - 20 Defied
 - 23 Old musical note
 - 24 Displease
 - 27 Wealth
 - 29 East
 - 31 Large artery
 - 35 Unsophisticated
 - 36 Smoothly courteous
 - 37 Actress May
 - 40 Mountains (abbr.)
 - 41 Horse doctor, for short
 - 44 Military guard
 - 46 Egyptian sacred bull
 - 48 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
 - 49 Church part
 - 53 Console
 - 55 Overturns
 - 57 Whirlpools
 - 58 Inventor Thomas
 - 59 Sows
 - 60 Metaphor
- DOWN**
- 1 Arizona city
 - 2 Oil exporter
 - 3 Is (Sp.)
 - 4 Hangs around
 - 5 Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)

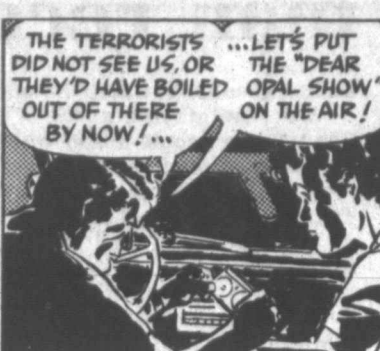
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 38 Mosquito genus
- 39 Actress Claire
- 41 Urns
- 42 Lyric poem
- 43 Pronunciation mark
- 45 Arafat
- 47 Pronounced
- 50 Mexican money (abbr.)
- 51 Halt
- 52 Ancient serf
- 54 These (Fr.)
- 56 Time zone

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STEVE CANYON



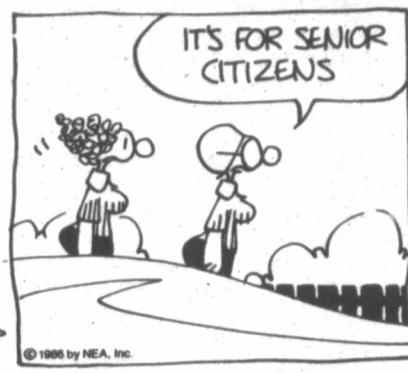
By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



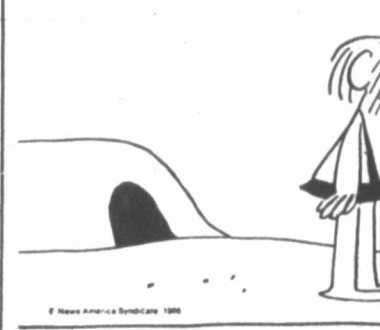
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
May 26, 1986

In the year ahead, Lady Luck will be working hard for you. With her as your teammate, big profits are likely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's too bad you can't see yourself through the eyes of others today, because you would be pleased with the image you project. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Requests that you make of associates today have excellent chances of being fulfilled. You'll be hard to resist when you turn on your charm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you're now working on that you feel will yield a reasonable return could be bigger than you think! Give it a second look.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions will find you a delightful person to be around today, so get out and spread your sunshine. Arrange a fun activity with a few select pals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An important objective can be achieved today, but you might have to do it in a circuitous fashion. Carefully study your alternatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be well received by everyone today, but it's apt to be members of the opposite gender who find you the most attractive. Keep an eye out for Cupid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be luckier in your material affairs today than you will be tomorrow. If you make profits now, don't delay it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you view things from a positive perspective today, it will encourage those you're involved with to do likewise. Keep looking up.

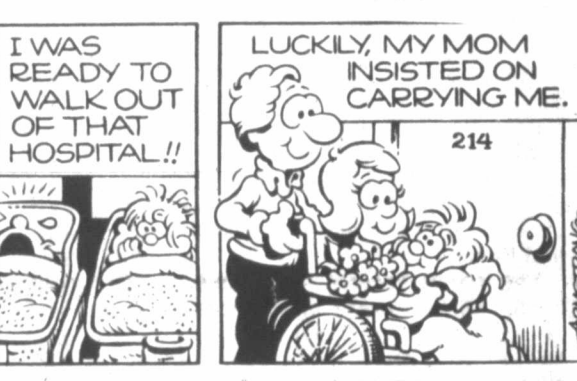
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This could be a red-letter day for you where money is concerned. You may even be paid back for something you've written off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Concentrate on important assignments today that require your personal touch. Under your direction, they'll proceed successfully.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Events could work out fortunately for you today if you don't make changes at the first sign of opposition. What occurs can be easily managed.

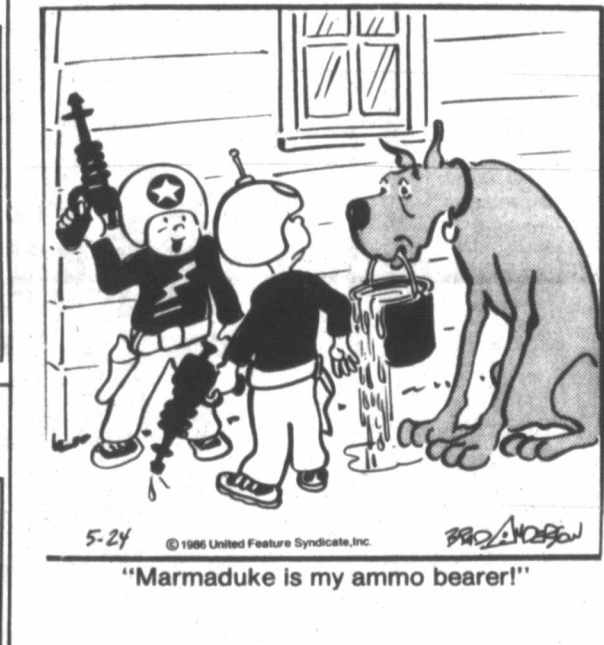
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't turn down invitations to social gatherings today because they could prove lucky for you. You may find a four-leaf clover in the crowd.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



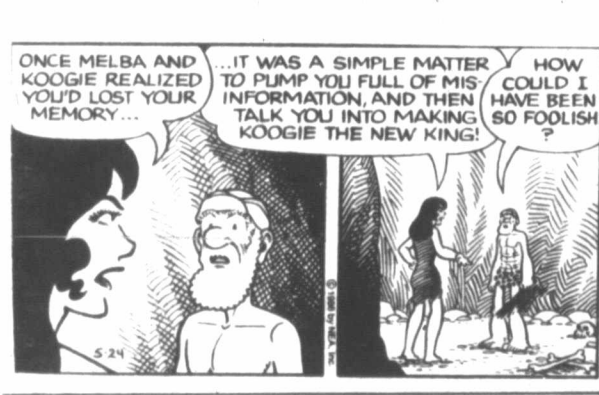
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



By T. K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

BARFIELD



By Jim Davis

AGRICULTURE SCENE

Dry conditions continue in Texas Panhandle

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Spring thunderstorms that moved across the state last weekend brought good rains for young crops and pastures, but dry conditions continued in the Panhandle, South Plains, Far West Texas and parts of South Texas, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Generally, the rains were beneficial, particularly in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas, where planting moisture was needed for peanuts and cotton, Carpenter said.

On the negative side, some 400 acres of cantaloupes in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas were damaged by heavy rains and high winds. In the same region, about 300 acres of onions are still waiting to be harvested due to wet fields, and some losses may result due to rotting, noted Carpenter.

Wheat farmers are waiting for fields to dry to resume harvest operations.

Wheat yields generally are running 15 to 25 percent below normal and are as short as half of normal in West Central Texas due to the dry winter and spring seasons. Wheat is maturing

rapidly in the Panhandle and South Plains, and harvesting of the dryland crop is about to start. Dryland yields will be short, Carpenter said.

Cotton and sorghum planting continues in the Panhandle and South Plains and is past the half-way point. Cotton farmers in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas started planting cotton on May 19, the uniform planting date established as part of an overall boll weevil control plan, Carpenter said.

Harvesting of early peaches is under way in southern areas; this year's crop will be short throughout the state due to a number of weather-related problems, including a late spring freeze. Peach harvesting also is under way in Gillespie County, the state's leading peach-producing county, where the crop is short but growers are getting excellent prices.

Livestock marketings continue heavy in western areas due to poor grazing conditions, Carpenter said. Also, many stockmen are spraying herds for horn flies and heel flies.

Hay making is increasing in central and eastern areas as field conditions permit.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Wheat is turning color rapidly, with harvesting of the dryland crop about to start. Dryland yields will be short due to the lack of moisture. Young crops are making good progress, with cotton and sorghum planting in full swing. Pastures and ranges continue to decline due to dry conditions.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wheat prospects are poor due to the prolonged lack of moisture. Ranges also are in poor shape. Young crops generally look good, with cotton and sorghum planting continuing. About half the cotton acreage has been planted.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat harvesting is in full swing although last weekend's stormy weather caused some delays. Wheat yields are running 20 to 25 percent below normal. Most farmers started planting cotton on May 19, the uniform planting date selected as part of a boll weevil control plan. Stockmen are continuing to ship stocker cattle off wheat. Potatoes look excellent in Knox County.

NORTH CENTRAL: Most crops are in good shape due to

improved moisture conditions. However, some farmers have had to replant due to recent weather damages. Wheat harvesting is under way where field conditions permit; yields are averaging about 30 bushels per acre. Pasture and cattle conditions look good; horn flies and heel flies are heavy in cattle. Early peaches are ripening but the crop is short.

NORTHEAST: Young crops look good and wheat is turning color. Vegetables are in production, so farmers' markets are opening. The peach crop will be light this year due to weather-related problems. Livestock and pasture conditions are good; fly populations are increasing in cattle herds. Hay baling is increasing.

FAR WEST: Dry conditions are continuing over the region, putting pressure on crop irrigations and livestock marketings. Ranges continue to deteriorate due to the lack of moisture. Onion harvesting is under way.

WEST CENTRAL: Good rains to 1 to 7 inches over parts of the region will provide planting moisture for peanuts and cotton. Wheat harvesting has started, with yields about had of normal

due to the dry winter and spring. A lot of wheat has been grazed out. Most pastures and ranges are still in poor shape, so livestock marketings continue. A lot of lambs are going to market at good prices. The Gillespie County peach crop is short this year but growers are getting excellent prices.

CENTRAL: Crops, pastures and ranges continue to improve following recent rains. However, the rains have delayed wheat harvesting. Farmers are busy planting peanuts along with watermelons and cantaloupes. Early peaches are ripening but the crop is short.

EAST: Vegetable and hay harvesting is increasing following recent rains. Early peaches also are being picked but the crop is short due to a late spring freeze. Corn is about to tassel. Livestock look good and are gaining weight as grazing improves. The pecan crop looks good.

UPPER COAST: Corn is tassel, sorghum is blooming and cotton is squaring. The rice crop looks good. Farmers' markets are opening as vegetable production increases. Early peaches are being harvested but the crop is short. Pastures are improving

but some areas need more rain.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Crop and forage conditions continue to improve due to recent rains. Hay making will increase as fields dry. Fire ants are heavy throughout the region. The peach crop is short but the pecan crop looks good, with spraying under way for the pecan nut casebearer.

SOUTHWEST: Good rains over parts of the region will boost agricultural conditions. However, heavy rains, hail and high winds damaged about 400 acres of cantaloupes, and some 300 acres of onions remain to be harvested, with losses likely due to

rotting. Wheat harvesting has been delayed due to the rains, and the recent cool weather has slowed cotton growth. Harvesting of cabbage, squash and greens continues.

SOUTH: Crops are making good progress, with corn silking, sorghum heading and cotton squaring. Melon harvesting is peaking while the onion harvest has slowed due to a depressed market. Cabbage harvesting continues. Cattle are in fair shape, with pastures and ranges still short due to the lack of moisture.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

WHEAT-BARLEY FIELD DAY
A local Small Grain Field Tour will be held Tuesday, May 27 at the Earl Smith Farm, 3 miles east of Pampa. The tour will leave from the Courthouse Annex parking lot at 1:15 p.m. and the program will start at 1:30 on the Smith Farm, located on the south side of Highway 60-152.

Discussions on diseases and insects will be conducted by Robert Berry, Extension Plant Pathologist and Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist. The group will view 13 wheat varieties and seven barley varieties in small plots as well as fields of wheat and barley.

The wheat variety plots have some definite variety differences in color and growth patterns while the winter barley plots have some definite winter survival differences in varieties.

Wheat streak mosaic virus and the Russian wheat aphids have been identified as infecting some of these fields. However, some of the symptoms have been non-traditional from what we have known to expect previously in regards to wheat streak mosaic.

Wheat farmers that want to stay up-to-date on diseases and insects should plan to attend. You'll see some things that Drs. Berry and Patrick and myself have not exactly seen before. Therefore, I encourage wheat farmers to attend this field day. **WOODWARD FIELD DAY 1986 ANNOUNCED**

Regional ranchers, farmers and agri-business people, in conjunction with USDA scientists at the Southern Plains Range Research Station, Woodward, Oklahoma, have scheduled a "Field Day 1986" for Thursday, June 5, 1986. Mark this date on your calendar — the program will be of interest if you are interested in grass and cattle.

PRODUCERS INVITED TO IN-SECT SCOUTING WORKSHOP

Cotton, corn and sorghum producers in Gray County are again receiving a special invitation to take part in the annual High Plains Scout Training Workshop to increase the effectiveness of their pest management programs.

The first of two workshop sessions will focus on early and mid-season pests and will be held Tuesday, June 3, at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview. The center is on U.S. 87 Business Route south of the city.

The second workshop is scheduled for July 8 in Plainview and will cover mid-to late-season crop pests.

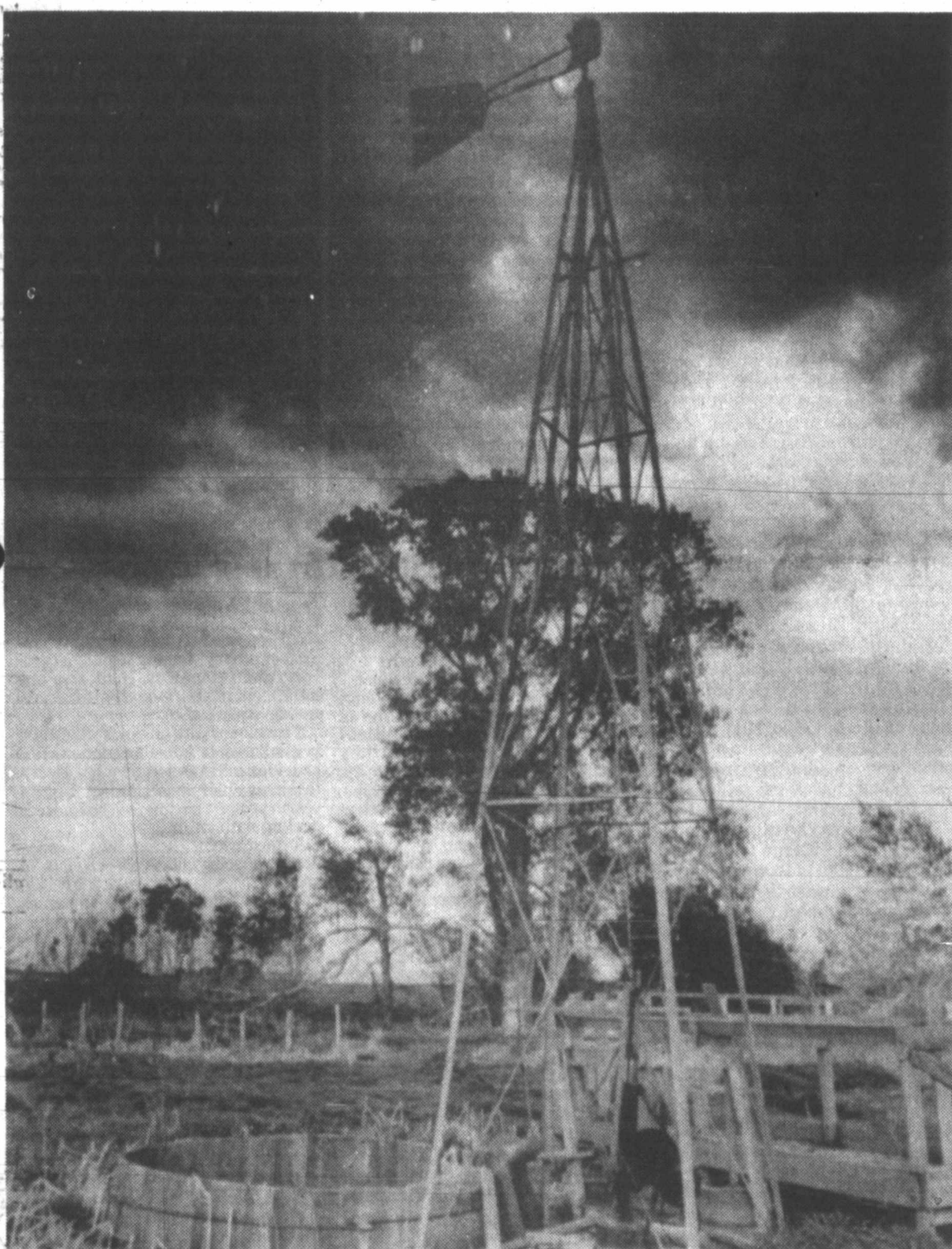
The workshop focuses on perfecting skills in identifying crop pests and making timely pest management decisions which can protect investments and yield, and hold down production costs.

The workshop will begin at 8:30

a.m. with Dr. James Leser, Extension Entomologist, outlining the scope of the training, and explaining general concepts of pest management, and sampling. Leser will then open the cotton pest section with information on trips. Cotton fleahoppers will be discussed by Greg Cronholm, Extension Agent-Entomology headquartered at Plainview. Dr. Pat Morrison will discuss sorghum pests. Aspects of pesticide safety will be presented by Mark Brown, Extension Agent-Entomology from Crosbyton.

The afternoon segment will open with a presentation on corn pests by Allen Knutson, Extension Agent-Entomology based in Dimmitt. Morrison will discuss pests of soybean and sunflower crops.

The daylong workshop will conclude with a hands-on session in which participants will learn how to determine the percent square set on potted cotton plants and will identify insect specimens. Handouts will be available.



OF OLDEN TIMES—An old windmill still reflects the wind's direction on an abandoned farm near Marshall, Minn., recently as a storm brewed up in the area. (AP Laser photo)

Grape pickers mad

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — Migrant grape-pickers protesting conditions at a vineyard on state-owned land plan to take their grievances to University of Texas regents next month, their lawyer said.

"The fact that we are meeting and talking is progress," said Stephen McIntyre of the Hereford office of Texas Rural Legal Aid Inc., which is representing the migrant workers.

McIntyre said he will propose to regents when they convene in Austin June 5 that a 10-member panel mediate the dispute and make non-binding recommendations to regents.

As many as 150 migrant workers in six weeks are scheduled to pick grapes at the Ste. Genevieve Vineyards.

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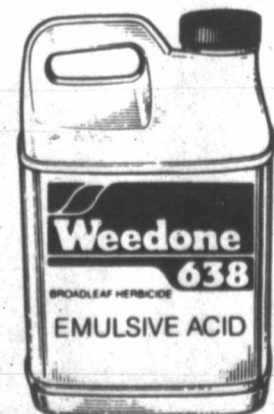


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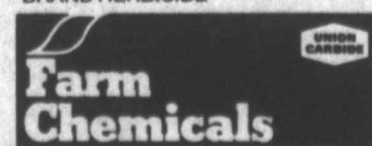
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ENTERTAINMENT

Zawinul touring alone, plans 'Weather Update'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Half his life ago, in Vienna, Joe Zawinul says, "I decided, 'I'm going to play jazz music and play with black people.' It was not even a dream. I knew I was going to do that. I was 26. I'm 53 now."

When you think of Joe Zawinul, you think of Cannonball Adderley (Zawinul was with him from 1961 to '70, writing "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" in 1967) and Weather Report, which he, Wayne Shorter and Miroslav Vitous started in 1971. Among his many compositions are "Birdland," a hit for Manhattan Transfer, and "In a Silent Way" and "Pharaoh's Dance" for Miles Davis.

Columbia Records has released *Dialects*, Zawinul's first solo album in 15 years. In April and May, Zawinul has been touring, "just me, my four synthesizers, four drum machines and a bunch of foot pedals."

"And I have a couple of synthesizer brains; I hook them up with keyboards. You can play from one central keyboard all other keyboards. I don't use any pre-taped information. For a long time, I wanted to do this but the technology was not there to do it."

Zawinul is glowingly enthusiastic about his solo album, terming it a masterpiece. He says, "Peace," which is the last song on Side 2, is a flute concerto. It could be played on classical stations. It really is beautiful.

"The sound was inspired by James Galway. I heard him on Johnny Carson. The next day, I went to the synthesizer and tried to get a sound with that feeling."

"This album is my impression of peoples and places I've visited. The cover has the globe and faces of people. The first song is 'The Harvest.' I feel I'm a farm boy myself. I was born in Vienna. Mama came from the Vienna Woods. Boys had to work on farms during the war."

"The second song, 'Waiting for the Rain,' is about poor people, wherever there is a drought, sitting there, waiting. There always is one preaching. I've assigned Bobby McFerrin that role, chanting. It really is nice."

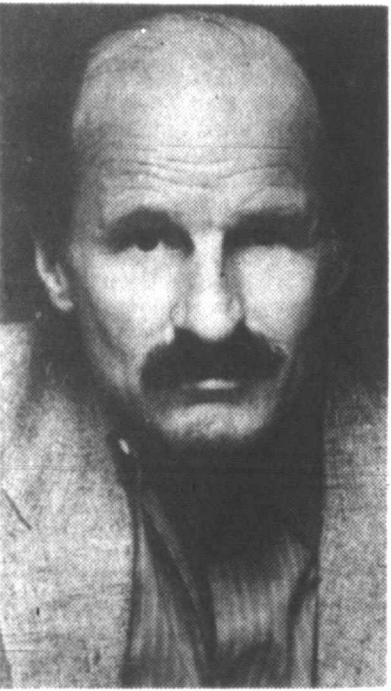
"I do it live. It is a combination of voice and machine; it has a very strange effect."

He says that "The Great Empire" depicts how Japan has changed from Shogun times to now. "Two notes go through the entire song, representing honor and hard work. They always have kept that up. I wrote it 15 years ago. This is the first time it's on an album."

"Years ago, there was a place next to Birdland that had a bunch

of Latin bands every Friday and Saturday night. When we had a break at Birdland, we'd go listen to them. I was always inspired by their brass sound. One day, fooling around with synthesizers, I found an incredible brass sound. I put a rhythm to it. It's 'Carnavalito.'"

Zawinul seems always to have been interested in synthesizers. "I played accordion when I was a kid. It's the first synthesizer. You



JOE ZAWINUL

have all these different stops and sounds.

"When I lived in New York, there was a violinist in my apartment house who bought a little synthesizer. It had plugs to put in. It took a day to get even one sound."

"The first two Weather Report albums had electric piano and prepared acoustic piano, with all kinds of things inside. It sounds like synthesizer. It's a matter of how much imagination one has."

"I got a scholarship to the music conservatory in Vienna for violin and piano. I loved the acoustic piano but by itself it would bore me to death."

Weather Report hasn't operated for a year, Zawinul says. "It is put a little on the back burner because we're doing other things. We were handcuffed; to keep a band on top you've got to work at it."

"We're here also to live, not just to work." Zawinul is married and has three sons, 24, 20 and 17.

There'll be a Weather Report album out in June, and a tour this summer. Saxophonist Wayne Shorter put a band together and made an album, *Atlantis*.

Zawinul says, "I found out Wayne is booked with his own band all year. So we'll call it

Weather Update. Weather Report is Wayne's and my band. When we get back together again, it is going to be Weather Report. It is not being abandoned."

Talking about Cannonball Adderley, Zawinul says, "He was one great human being. He was well informed, not just surface informed. He could talk about history, knew the names of the bones."

"He was a great spokesman for music. Outside of Duke Ellington, I don't think there was anybody who could have been more together speaking to people. It's too bad he died so young, only 45. For some reason, after he died, his music died."

"I was a wild person. I used to drink a lot. He never gave up on me. He heard me when I was working with Dinah Washington. He liked what I was doing."

Tracing his career further backwards, Zawinul says, "When Joe Williams left Count Basie, he formed a band with Harry 'Sweets' Edison. The phone rang in March 1961, after I'd been with them a month. It was an offer from Miles Davis. Sweets was hurt; he wanted to take me to the union and sue me. I said, 'You got to understand. This is my shot.'"

"I recorded five albums with Miles. I started composing a lot. John Coltrane was doing things; 1961 was a wonderful year for music. A lot of bands came up, new sounds, new thinking."

"I had come on scholarship to the Berklee School of Music. A guy called and said Maynard Ferguson was looking for a piano player. I auditioned for him. I got the gig. At an audition of tenor players, Wayne Shorter got the gig. That was the first time I played with Wayne. Art Blakey hired Wayne away from Maynard. It wasn't much fun for me then."

"In June 1959 I was fired. I made sure I was. Maynard sponsored me to get a green card. As long as I live, I will appreciate this. He gave me the chance to stay in America."

"One morning at 2 a.m. I had a feeling to go to Birdland. The moment I got there, Dinah Washington comes walking up with her entourage. She said, 'Aren't you the guy I heard play at a party? Why don't you come tomorrow—I'm opening at the Village Vanguard.' She called me up to sit in and hired me on the bandstand. She fired her piano player. Two days later we recorded 'What a Difference a Day Makes,' that big hit. I never left for 21 months."

"I never had trouble with black-white stuff. When you play, what is anybody going to say? If you can do something, you can be blue."



JESUS AND MARY CHAIN - These are the members of the Scottish band Jesus and Mary Chain which has achieved a certain fame in Britain after being together for only

a year and a half. From left are Bobby Gillespie, William Reid, Jim Reid and Douglas Hart. (AP Laserphoto)

Scottish band's name raises eyebrows but amuses others

By SANDY ADZGERY
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Their name raises a few eyebrows with some and amuses still others: The Jesus and Mary Chain.

Though the band has only been around for about 1½ years, it's gained a certain amount of fame and controversy in England and hopes to win a few American fans with its current East Coast tour promoting its LP, *Psycho Candy*.

The Jesus and Mary Chain, whose members refuse to say what the name means, have had disturbances at concerts and have been barred from performing in numerous British cities.

At the center of the Jesus and Mary Chain are brothers Jim and William Reid from Glasgow, Scotland. Bobby Gillespie, 23, is on drums and Douglas Hart, 24, plays guitar. In soft Scottish accents the Reid brothers talked about the evil deeds attributed to them.

During their first tour several fights broke out. Worried about having expensive equipment destroyed, some promoters canceled their shows.

"I think people started to believe that it was the thing to do," Jim Reid said. "Come to a Jesus and Mary Chain concert and punch the guy next to you."

Despite their bad publicity or perhaps because of it, the group has become quite popular. Prom-

oters brave enough to let the Jesus and Mary Chain perform have been rewarded with sold-out shows.

Their music is loud and furious, using feedback to create a louder, more aggressive effect from guitar, bass and voices. Their lyrics reflect the despair many young people feel in this land where 13 percent are unemployed.

They have a strong belief in what they do and insist they shouldn't have to explain their motives or their unusual name. They say they picked up Jesus and Mary Chain from a cartoon, but won't say which one or explain its significance.

"You should feel something

when you listen to the music," said Jim Reid. "If you don't feel anything, then there's nothing I can say to make you understand. Whenever I used to hear my favorite records I felt that the person who wrote that song felt just as I did."

They hope to begin work on a second album after their American tour.

"We're not going to put out some horrible record just to make money and please the record company," William Reid said. "We're the ones who have to promote it, sing it, and go on television and mime to it. If you have to go out and do all those undignified things, you at least want to do it for something you believe in."

Book helps parents choose kid products

THE CHILDWISE CATALOG. By Jack Gillis and Mary Ellen R. Fise. Pocket Books. 370 Pages. \$6.95.

Who is protecting Americans and their offspring from unsafe products? That is a question subject to intense debate in Washington, at a time of budget cutting and a political philosophy designed to ease regulatory burdens on business and industry.

Consumer advocates say government is abandoning many of its protective efforts, so two of them have decided to try and fill the gap.

The result is "The Childwise Catalog: A Consumer Guide to Buying the Safest and Best Products for Your Children."

Designed for new parents, the volume addresses safety at home and

away for the newborn child through age 5.

It discusses getting ready for the arrival of a baby, buying and using products and equipment, child care and preschools, health, food, diet and travel among other topics.

It concludes with an "everything else you wanted to know" chapter which provides information on such diverse topics as child abuse, breast feeding, poison prevention, toll-free hotlines and dealing with twins.

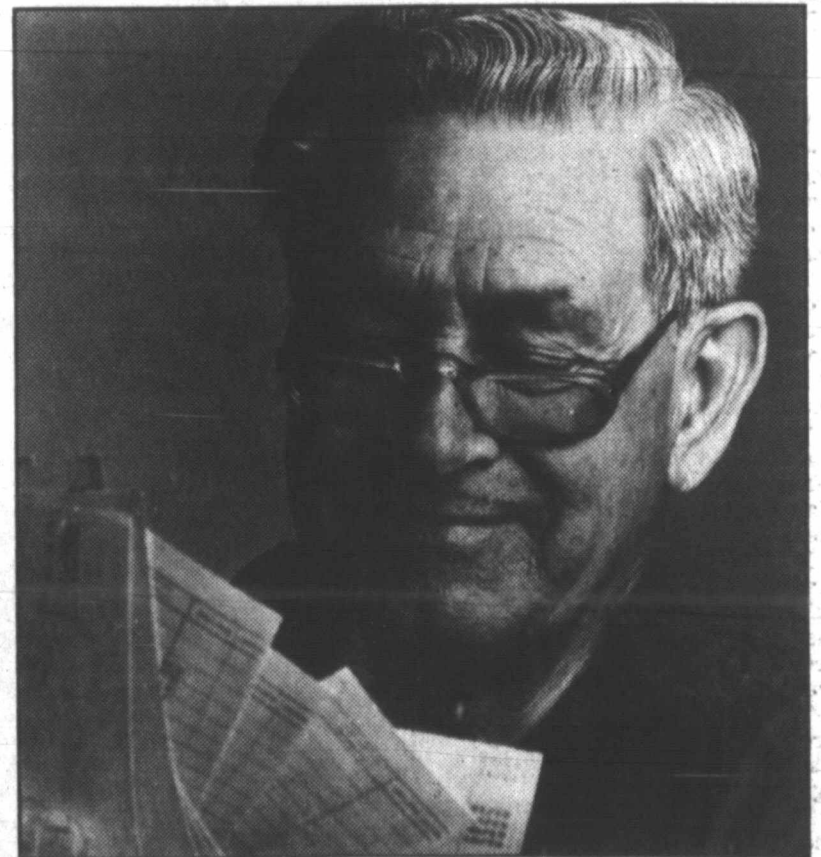
A most useful section lists corporations producing children's products, including the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the companies, and noting what types of products they produce. It is followed by a cross-index to help consumers through the babble.



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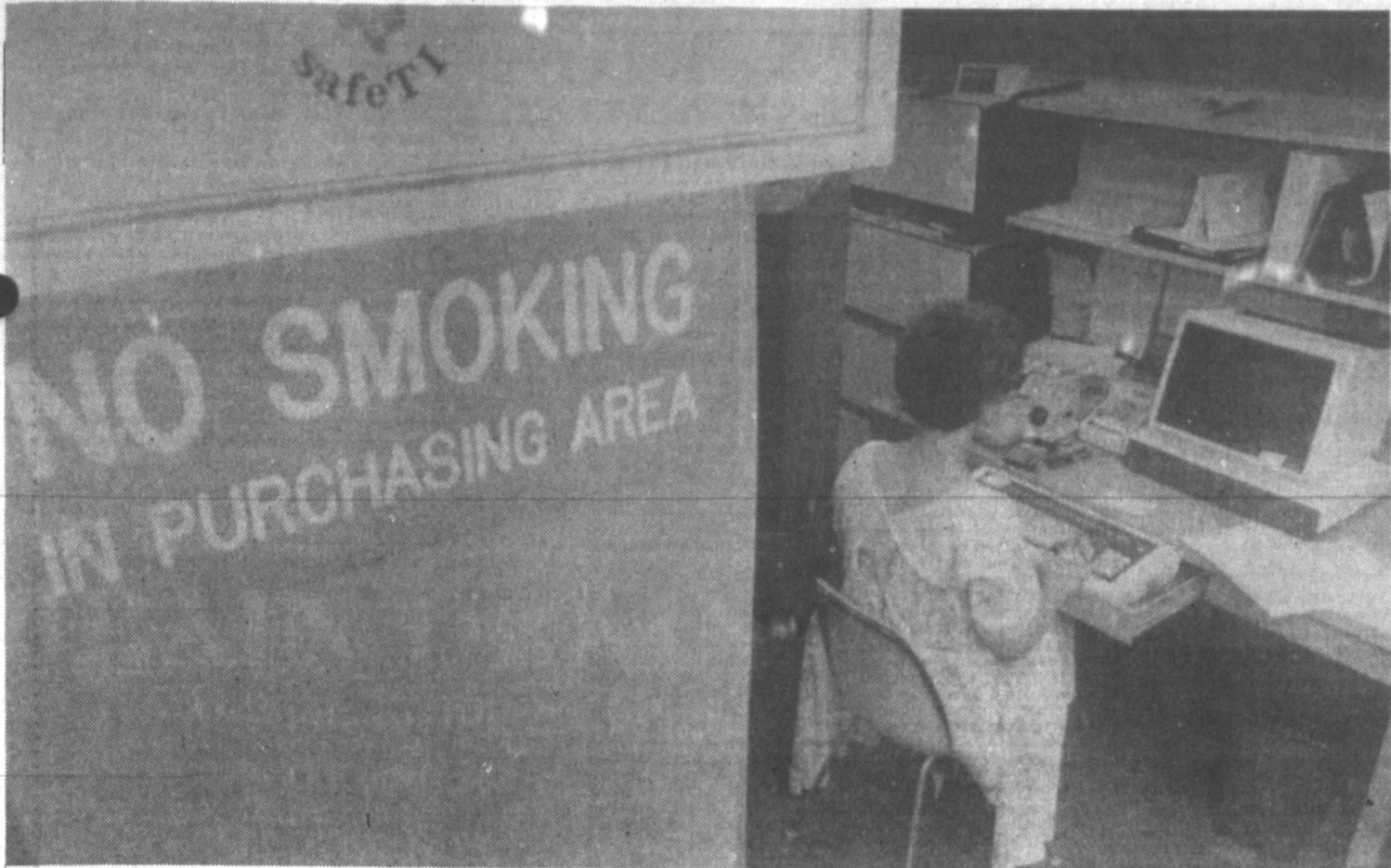
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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



SIGN OF TIMES?—Loretta Wright works in the smoke-free environment of the Texas Instruments purchasing department in North Dallas. TI is one of the first Fortune 500 companies to ban smoking in work areas.

Trail blazer?

Texas Instruments imposes no-smoking policy

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Instruments is blazing a cigarette-free trail that other major Texas firms say they are reluctant to follow.

TI will phase in a stringent no-smoking policy that will stop employees from lighting up in work areas, hallways and restrooms at all its facilities throughout the United States by year's end, company spokesman Bob Bledsoe says.

But of more than 20 companies The Associated Press contacted Wednesday across Texas, none said they have as comprehensive a policy for their employees. Just one — Dallas-based Southland Corp. — said it is even considering one.

At American Airlines, for instance, "We don't do anything like limit smoking," said spokesman Steve McGregor. "Our chairman, Bob Crandall, is occasionally asked whether we'll ever have such a policy, and his response is to light up a cigarette."

Marty Reisch, a spokesman for Fort Worth-based Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. that employs 7,600 people nationwide, was busy puffing on a pipe when he was called Wednesday.

"I guess I'm not a great person to ask," he conceded. "But we have no hard-and-fast company rule, and we're not contemplating one. It's more a matter of courtesy than anything else — we have a few non-smoking tables in our cafeteria."

Other companies such as LTV Corp., Electronic Data Systems and InterFirst Corp. did say they don't allow blanket go-smoke policies and often segregate smokers from non-smokers in cafeterias and some workrooms.

EDS doesn't even allow cigarettes in its classrooms or staff meetings.

"But I don't think it's necessary for us

to do what Texas Instruments did," EDS spokeswoman Penny Pasquesi said. "Our employees have been quite cooperative, and the rights of non-smokers always take precedence."

The Levi Strauss plant is nearly as restrictive as TI: Smoking is not allowed in work areas, but is allowed in restrooms. But assistant plant manager Frank Hernandez said the policy, which was instituted more than a year ago, is not company-wide.

"The operators are delighted. They weren't really complaining, but there are more non-smokers than smokers," he said of the plant's 810 employees.

TI is the largest Dallas-area company and one of the first Fortune 500 companies to ban smoking in work areas, said Rita Addison, president of Clean Air Associates in Boston.

The plan is to permit smoking only in designated parts of cafeterias and break areas, Bledsoe said. The ban will include U.S. field sales offices, regional technology centers, warehouses and temporary buildings.

"We're not trying to dictate smoking habits," Bledsoe said Wednesday. "We're just trying to clean up the air."

He said the policy, the product of two years' study and a poll of all TI workers, affects only the 50,000 U.S. TI employees and not the 27,000 who work abroad.

Other companies said they aren't ready for such a drastic step. Southland spokesman Doug Reed says his company's 7-Eleven stores comply with local regulations but aren't under any kind of company-wide no-smoking edict.

He noted, however, that "we're surveying our corporate employees to see if

they want to ban smoking in our new Cityplace offices" scheduled to open in late 1987.

At Hughes Tool Co. in Houston, spokesman Don King said a no-smoking policy "is not even an issue."

Yet while most companies contacted weren't eager to follow TI's lead, the cities of Dallas and Austin have enacted ordinances that prohibit smokers from public places such as elevators and restrooms, and they can't puff in restaurants unless they're in a designated area.

The smokeless drive is, however, getting some businessmen fired up.

At the Border Tobacco & Candy Co. in El Paso, manager Phil Rivers said there is no smoking policy or an anti-smoking movement by his 23 workers.

"I would personally squash it if it came about," said Rivers, who quit a 25-year, three-pack-a-day cigarette habit in January and has gained 25 pounds since. "None of the office workers smokes. We use common courtesy here."

Rivers keeps an ashtray in his office for visitors who smoke and said it doesn't bother him if they light up.

What does bother him, though, are "radical" anti-smokers, he said.

Tandy Corp. spokesman George Berger, too, said his Fort Worth-based firm has no company-wide policy on smoking, "but I anticipate within 12 months will be pressured from outside and inside to take a look at it."

"We take the approach that if there's a conflict in one work area, we try to resolve it in each situation," he added. "Top management might put smokers at one end of table during conferences, but I don't see us doing that TI kind of thing."

"It's very competitive," said the Texas real estate agent. "You have to work harder."

"The rules are very different," agreed the researcher, who said individual merit counts more in the United States. In Mexico, connections are important.

As a result, the real estate agent said some of his fellow countrymen don't succeed in the United States and after several years return to their homeland.

He said he has no plans to go back. "I'm working twice as hard as I used to, but I don't care. I will do whatever is necessary to survive here."

His comments represent another "brain drain" problem: "It's difficult to attract brain power back," Roett said. "It takes a tremendous leap of confidence (to return)."

Bustamante said there are no numbers to show how many Mexicans have taken their skills across the border in recent years. The U.S. Embassy, which processes immigrant applications, says there has been no surge in its statistics.

Indeed, a U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the number of Mexican professionals and skilled workers meeting the U.S. immigration qualifications has fallen off in recent years.

He attributed the decline to the U.S. economy's recent rocky times and tighter job market. For foreign workers to qualify for immigration, they must obtain a job in the United States that the Labor Department certifies cannot be filled by a similarly skilled American worker.

Even so, this official, like other analysts, suspects that some workers have avoided the immigration process and crossed the border on tourist visas to start a new professional life.

Under a quota system, 20,000 Mexicans are permitted to immigrate legally each year to the United States. About a half million have met U.S. immigration qualifications and are waiting their turn for an immigrant visa, according to the official.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 1:30 P.M., June 9, 1986 for Canned Food Bid. Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the administration offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. A-95 May 18, 25, 1986

1 Card of Thanks

ROY BARKER
We wish to express our grateful appreciation to each of you for your prayers, memorials, food, cards, calls and your love and concern during the loss of our loved one.
The Roy Barker Family

L.M. GILREATH
We wish to thank everyone for their visits, kind words, the flowers, cards, food during the illness and death of our loved one, also Brother Maddux, Brother Rushing, the nurses and doctors at the hospital. May God bless and keep each and every one.
The Gilreath Family

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Letors.
FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 is having coffee and donuts at 8 a.m. Then will have 4 Master Degrees. Lunch will be Bar-B-Qued Elk. All Masons welcome. Saturday, May 31. Austin Ruddick, W.M. Lawrence Reddell, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST salt and pepper gray Schnauzer. Area Holly Lane. Call 665-2015 after 5.
LOST Blonde Lab, 4 months old. Hughes Pkwy addition, 669-9150 except Sunday 665-4461.
LOST Doberman, had on white flea and tick collar. Reward offered. Call 665-0786 8-5 after 5, 665-5977.

13 Business Opportunity

ICE Cream, Sno Cone truck. freezers and ice equipment, 1970 Dodge. \$1700 firm. 665-1796.
TO EARN \$100,000 PER YEAR All you need is intelligence, ambition, a willingness to follow a proven success oriented plan, plus be in a position to invest \$25,000 in yourself. This is not a franchise. For further details call: 1-800-621-2088.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

14c Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breesee, 665-5377.
BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling, 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters, 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

A-1 CONCRETE CONST. Basements, storm cellars, floors, driveways, walks, etc. Call day or night. 665-2462.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

14h General Service

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

WATER well drilling and service. Stone Well Drilling, Pampa, 665-9786.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0610, 665-3558

WILL rebuild mowers. Rototilling service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 E. Tyng, 665-9555.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.
INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Bill Washington Painting Call 669-7619

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

PROFESSIONAL Painting. Interior, exterior, great work, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Rick 669-2715 after 6.

EXPERIENCED painter needs work, has references, free estimates, works good, fast and cheap. 665-6343, 665-4094, 665-1627.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Boston, 665-5892.

8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply, 669-6893.

CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

Large red brick 3 bedroom on triangular corner lot. Circle drive. New storms. Spiffy neat and clean. Recently painted. Attached garage. \$41,900. Faulkner. MLS 472.

Neat clean home on corner lot with oversized garage. Nice paneling and carpeting. New roof. Water lines replaced. Extra insulation. 21 Miami \$29,900. MLS 427.

Texas Veterans - here is the land you have been searching for! Perfect location, 2 miles north, 1 mile off of highway. Come by for FREE brochure. 10 acres. MLS 468.

Could be a cute starter with a little TLC. 3 bedroom (2 upstairs). Wainscot and carpeted. New roof and new steel siding. Detached garage. OWC. \$20,000 Fisher

Brick house for \$14,900! Priced for a quick sale for out of state owner. 2 bedroom. Overlooks Central Park. Needs lots of TLC. 625 Cuyler. MLS 401.

Cottage on corner lot. 3 bedroom on 1/2 acre. Call for details. \$49,500. MLS 401.

2301 CHESTNUT Beautiful gray brick with Lifetime concrete tiled roof on corner lot. Perfectly landscaped with oak clumps and ash trees. Loaded glass front door, side lights and front windows. Marble entry. Marble fireplace with hand carved mantle. 16' ceiling in formal living. All of the amenities. By appointment only.

CALL US ABOUT ANY MLS PROPERTY. WE SELL THEM ALL!

Maria Eastham ... 665-3436
Mary Elita Smith ... 669-3423
Gene Lewis ... 665-3458
Jill Lewis ... 665-7007

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie
JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER

21 Help Wanted

The following routes will be available June 1: 114 - Decatur to 20th, Williston to Hamilton...

21 Help Wanted

HARDEE'S is now taking applications. Day and evening shifts available, anywhere from 3 to 6 hours...

NEED mature person for weekend leasing agent. Must live on property. Please apply Thursday and Friday from 2-5, at 1601 W. Somerville.

WANTED: Executive Secretary. Word processor experienced preferred. Call Merriman and Barber, 665-1171.

Phone solicitors for Pampa Country Western Radio Station. \$50 to \$150 cash paid daily. Contact Brad, 669-9650.

DELIVERY and manager

traine positions now available! Must be 18 years or older, have own car, valid drivers license and proof of insurance...

3 Ladies in Pampa, White Deer, Lefors, McLean, M... 3 hours, 5 days a week...

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

MONEY? WHO NEEDS IT? No down payment will get a qualified Vet this large 2 bedroom with attached garage...

YOUR WAY! VA-FHA 3 bedroom brick with two full baths and central heat and air...

DO YOU REMEMBER When charm was more than just a word? I've listed a 3 bedroom brick with two full baths and double garage...

MAVRAH portable grain auger 40 foot, 4 ton beam refrigerated air conditioner. Both good condition...

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs...

JUST \$38,500 3004 Rosewood in well located 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage on large fenced lot...

SAVE GAS! SWIM AT HOME! In your own heated swimming pool surrounded by a maintenance free, well landscaped back yard...

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY Approximately 80,000 square feet of warehouse and office space in a good industrial location...

INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL Well located steel building with offices and large warehouse with water well and living quarters...

COFFEE ST. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with steel siding. Full utility room and large master bedroom...

1136 WILLOW Nice 3 bedroom with 2 full baths. Large family room with fireplace. All built-ins in kitchen...

Joe Hunter 665-7885 David Hunter 665-2903 Karen Hunter 665-7885 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY Approximately 80,000 square feet of warehouse and office space in a good industrial location...

Now Apply Dandelion & Broad Leaf Weed Control Hydromulch Planting Plug Aeration Scaping

LAWN MATE "Best Lawn Care Anywhere" 665-1004

Associated Properties REAL ESTATE 665-4911

NEW LISTINGS 510 Davis 3-1-1 \$24,500 MLS 568 601 Bradley 3-1-1 \$22,900 MLS 533 2633 Evergreen 3-2-2 \$79,500 MLS 569 1000 E. Kingsmill 1-1-1 \$13,750 MLS 581 525 Davis 2-1-1 \$12,500 MLS 560 1237 Duncan 3-1-1 \$28,500 MLS 574 600 Bk. W. Foster 897,500 MLS 567C

"WE WORK FOR YOU" NBAC PLAZA II-SUITE I 1224 N. HOBART

Don Minick 665-2767 Bryn Richardson 665-4240 Lynn Moore 665-1096 Jim Howell 665-7705 Twyla Fisher 665-3560

Bill Watson 665-6129 C.L. Farmer 665-7555 Karen Grogan 254-2299 Billard Scott 665-7705 GRI BKR 665-7801

Services For Car Dealerships, R.V. Centers, Light Commercial and many others. Package includes one complete Self Contained Mobile Wash Unit, Business Cards, Shirts With Logo...

Now Operating In Several Cities Save Before We're Franchised Start Making Money Now!

Abilene, Texas 1-817-695-0882

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FORMAL dining room furniture, pine-hutch, table, 6 chairs, server, \$1100 firm. 665-8208 after 5 p.m.

USED carpet, 150 square yards. \$2 per square yard. 665-1583.

SOFA, loveseat, 2 chairs for sale. Gold, rust and beige. 665-9223.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

54 Farm Machinery 5020 John Deere, less than 100 hours on complete overhaul. Extra good, uses no oil. See to appreciate. 600 W. Foster, Pampa. Call 806-665-4453 after 5.

JOHN Deere 95, 16 foot header, good tires, good paint, good mechanically. Field ready. Priced to sell! 806-665-4453 after 5 p.m.

MAYRATH portable grain auger 40 foot, 4 ton beam refrigerated air conditioner. Both good condition. Call evenings Forrest Sawyer, 874-3303 Clarendon.

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs...

JUST \$38,500 3004 Rosewood in well located 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage on large fenced lot. Call today to see. MLS 524.

SAVE GAS! SWIM AT HOME! In your own heated swimming pool surrounded by a maintenance free, well landscaped back yard...

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60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322 CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company You Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

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USED carpet, 150 square yards. \$2 per square yard. 665-1583.

SOFA, loveseat, 2 chairs for sale. Gold, rust and beige. 665-9223.

NICE General Electric stove and almost new solid oak microwave table. 665-9787.

69 Miscellaneous GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, raft supplies. 1313 Alcega, 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast service from minor to major repairs. We take trade-ins and also sell used parts. 665-4585, 669-9902.

SPECIALTY Advertising. Your name in print on just about anything. Call Ron 669-9312 after 6 p.m.

REPRESENTING Newton Manufacturing Company, advertising that is useful, long lasting and appreciated. Special, regular \$4.19 caps, \$2.50 each. Many other items. Call Ron 669-9312 before 10 a.m. or after 6.

EXERCISE bike, A-1 condition, \$50. See at 328 Canadian.

ALUMINUM cab over camper shell for long wide bed pickup. Insulated, paneled. Lights. \$100. 665-5404.

1974 Mazda pickup. Needs work, 1st \$200. Also wheat hay, cheap. 665-0587.

EXERCISE bike, A-1 condition, \$50. See at 328 Canadian.

ALUMINUM cab over camper shell for long wide bed pickup. Insulated, paneled. Lights. \$100. 665-5404.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

BARGAINS Galore at The "Bargain Store". Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1240 S. Barnes.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS AMERICAN MOBILE WASH, INC. Now Available In PAMPA

\$2,500 To ? A Month Paid Daily *One Day on the Job Training and Assistance In Setting Up Business Accounts

*Services For Car Dealerships, R.V. Centers, Light Commercial and many others. *Package includes one complete Self Contained Mobile Wash Unit, Business Cards, Shirts With Logo...

*Now Operating In Several Cities *Save Before We're Franchised Start Making Money Now!

Abilene, Texas 1-817-695-0882

IN LEFORS Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft., formal living room, large den, lots of cabinets and closets, fully carpeted, wood burning fireplace, 2 car garage with opener, 12x12 basement, good water well, five fruit, pecan and shade trees on 2 1/2 lots, fenced backyard. For Appointment Call 835-2372

AIR CONDITIONING TRAINING Our special, intensive, TWO-WEEK course in Refrigeration/Heating/Air Conditioning, is being offered by LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC., in Irving, TX. This course is designed to teach strictly SERVICE, not engineering, to persons who are interested in getting into the service business.

The 108-hour course, certified by TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY, is the same course that has proven so popular and beneficial to hundreds in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex, all areas of Texas, at least 25 states, and several foreign countries since 1970.

The classes feature both CLASSROOM and LABORATORY TRAINING and are limited to the first twelve persons enrolled. For more information regarding tuition and starting dates, call collect (214) 790-7404, or write:

LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC. 815 S. Beltline Rd., Irving, Texas 75060

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69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: TV, stereo, picture frames, r/coding equipment, stoneware dishes, exercise equipment, rubber boat, interesting goodies. Saturday, Sunday, Monday 9-5. White building next to Highway 152, approximately 1 mile west of Skellytown.

MOVING Sale: Toys, pictures, books, bedsprings, curtains, sports equipment, baby clothes, luggage, kitchen items, clothes, wedding dress, tools, fabric pieces. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5. 1800 Charlies.

GARAGE Sale: 2305 Evergreen, Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4. Leather tools, clothes, fans, lots more.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8 till 7 825 Bradley Drive.

2 Family Driveway Sale: electric range, hideabed, overhead camper, sleeper, washing machine, water bed, some furniture, many items, too numerous to mention. Saturday 9-3, Sunday 1-5. 533 Hazel.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 7-5, 1108 Sierra. Children and adults clothes, sewing machine with cabinet, bedroom suite and miscellaneous.

BIG Barn Sale: Sunday 9 a.m. Tractor, 2 pickups, boat, motorcycles, gas stove, wagon wheels, tools, rifles, desks, radio furniture, tent, lots of n. c. ceilings. 1414 S. Barnes.

MOVING Sale: Cabot Kingsmill camp, house number 3. Friday-Monday 669-2703.

GARAGE Sale: 716 E. Browning. Air conditioner, divan, lots more.

SALE 2 portable color TVs, 2 lawnmowers, lots more. 708 Brunow.

70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds, Bulk oats, \$6.70-100. Horse and Mule, \$9.60-100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

HAY Swathing, baling, hauling Round or square. Also fence building. Call after 8 p.m. 375-2588.

77 Livestock PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used car dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Wind Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

80 Pets and Supplies PETS-N-STUFF Quality pets and supplies 1006 Alcock 665-4918 Open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and Brown top Poodee Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

DOG Obedience Class for beginners. Information, call 669-9763.

2 bedroom duplex apartment. Beech street. Call 669-6854, 669-2961.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. 1300 block Coffee Street. Call 665-3509, 665-2122.

3 room with bills paid. \$210 per month. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$200 plus deposit. 848-2549, 665-1193.

NICE clean 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193.

PRIVATE 1 bedroom, paneled carpeted, nicely furnished. \$175 665-4842.

SMALL 1 bedroom, 710 Swan. \$50 per week. Bills paid. No pets. 665-8925.

FURNISHED House excellent for single person 669-2782 after 5:30.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot. 665-5644.

1144 WILLOW ROAD Seller will help with closing costs on this beautiful 3 bedroom priced below FHA appraisal. Large living area with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with lots of cabinets and breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage with opener and built-in storage. Low move-in with new FHA appraisal. \$72,000. MLS 547.

1918 CHESTNUT Great location! Close to park and schools - spacious living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with lots of cabinets and breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage with opener and built-in storage. Low move-in with new FHA appraisal. \$72,000. MLS 547.

1718 COFFEE Corner lot, great room arrangement for family or entertaining. Beautiful carpet and drapes in large living room, 2 big bedrooms, sunny utility with pantry, lots of storage, central heat and air. Buy FHA. MLS 941.

406 S. CUYLER Furniture store building, approximately 6,000 sq. ft., excellent location for many businesses. Owner says sell and warranty note with good down payment, a real bargain. MLS 586.

Elmer & Claudine Balch-665-8075-Call anytime

BALCH REAL ESTATE

80 Pets and Supplies AKC Pug puppies for sale. Call 835-2759.

3 Lab mix puppies to give away to a good home. 665-6553.

FREE! Kittens. 665-9496, after 5.

KITTENS to give away. Call 665-3945.

GIVE away to good home, 2 mixed breed spayed female dogs. 665-9777 after 5.

KITTENS to give away. Call 665-2781 937 Brunow.

SIBERIAN Huskies, 2 females left, blue eyes. \$100. 665-9328 after 4.

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SIBERIAN Huskies, 2 females left, blue eyes. \$100. 665-9328 after 4.

UP for adoption at the Animal Shelter: 4 puppies - male - small to medium terrier crossbreed, 2 puppies - hound mix, red and white - female will pay 50 percent of spay fee if adopted. 1 white Samoyed cross breed young dog, female. Other large young and older dogs available. If you can give any of these animals a good home, please call the Animal Shelter at 669-6149 or come by our Hobart Street Park location for a visit.

THE Animal Shelter handles approximately 500 unwanted animals with only 10 percent reclaimed or adopted animals a month. Please spay or neuter your pet for your and their protection. Thanks.

FREE black and white kittens, need home. 1 bob tail. 1232 Wilcox. 669-3525.

84 Office Store Equip. NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster, Pampa. Call. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2161.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. Deposit. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. 665-7618.

EFFICIENCY Apartment. Bills paid. No pets. 669

PARENTS! HELP YOUR CHILD CREATE THEIR OWN SUMMER JOB!!

If you are looking for work or offer a service; And you are between the ages of 8 and 17 years. You may run an Ad for 10 words for **\$1.00**
 Sunday June 1, 1986, One day only
 The Deadline will be May 29, 1986 before 5:00 p.m.
 For more information or if you need help writing your ad contact the classified Ad Department at **669-2525**

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
MOVING: Must sell new 21 foot Prowler. Loaded. Price Reduced. 665-7450 after 5 p.m.

IDLETIME Cab-over camper.
 Hardly used. Stove, icebox, porta-potti, air conditioner, jacks. \$1250. 779-2784.

"BORN Free" top quality motor coach.
 Purchaser may act as agent. For details call 405-361-2328.

1980 21 foot Terry Taurus travel trailer.
 Very clean. Loaded. 1318 N. Russell.

1976 Holiday Rambler 30 foot travel trailer.
 665-0096.

1976 20 foot Taurus trailer.
 self contained, all equipment. Stabilizer jacks. Good condition. 669-2315.

1978 Toyota Mini Home.
 43,000 miles, sleeps 6, real good condition. 1-779-2072.

SALE or trade for cars or pickup.
 31 foot Coachman 5th wheel travel trailer, extras. 665-7527.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
"1 MONTH FREE RENT"
 Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider St. 665-0079.

RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

LARGE private lot, \$60 month.
 669-9475.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion.
 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment. 665-0079, 665-2832, 665-2336.

1982 14x80 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling.
 Make offer and assume payments. Call 669-6709 after 6 p.m.

14x80 Lancer on its own lot.
 2 baths, fireplace. Small down and will carry. 665-8585.

114b Mobile Homes

GUARANTEED Credit approval on Mobile Homes.
 No credit, slow pay, bad credit is no problem. Let me help - Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5363.

7.27 APR on new Mobile Homes.
 Unbelievable but true. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5363.

2 bedroom mobile home \$137.70 per month payment, free delivery and set up, \$500 down, 60 months, at 14.375 Annual Percentage Rate.
 Call Brenda, at 376-5365. Guaranteed credit approval.

NEW doublewide mobile home for \$199 per month.
 10 percent down payment. 240 months at 12 percent APR. No payment til August 1, 1986. Call Lester, 806-376-4612.

1981 Redman 14x80. Chain link fence.
 Priced to sell. 669-9289, 323-6090.

1980 21 foot Terry Taurus travel trailer.
 Very clean. Loaded. 1318 N. Russell.

1976 Holiday Rambler 30 foot travel trailer.
 665-0096.

1976 20 foot Taurus trailer.
 self contained, all equipment. Stabilizer jacks. Good condition. 669-2315.

1978 Toyota Mini Home.
 43,000 miles, sleeps 6, real good condition. 1-779-2072.

SALE or trade for cars or pickup.
 31 foot Coachman 5th wheel travel trailer, extras. 665-7527.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
"1 MONTH FREE RENT"
 Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider St. 665-0079.

RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

LARGE private lot, \$60 month.
 669-9475.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion.
 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment. 665-0079, 665-2832, 665-2336.

1982 14x80 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling.
 Make offer and assume payments. Call 669-6709 after 6 p.m.

14x80 Lancer on its own lot.
 2 baths, fireplace. Small down and will carry. 665-8585.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUYS Used Cars, new location!
 916 W. Wilks, Highway 90. Used, pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.

1978 Ford LTD.
 \$500. 665-5527.

1985 Pontiac, loaded, low mileage.
 669-3842, 820 W. Kingsmill.

1950 Pontiac Club Coupe.
 15,000 miles. Call 669-6363 after 6 p.m.

1985 Chrysler Fifth Avenue.
 8000 miles, fully loaded. Call 665-6765 after 5 p.m.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited.
 360 V8, 25,500 miles. \$13,900. 806-273-5752.

WRECKING Out 1972 Olds.
 Good 350 motor and some parts. 883-5071.

1973 MGB Roadster convertible classic car.
 asking \$175. 665-7381, 665-7921.

1985 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser.
 1976 Chevrolet pickup 4 ton with top. 665-0096.

1973 Buick Electra 225.
 Good condition. 1318 N. Russell.

120 Autos For Sale

1976 Ford 1/2 ton pickup.
 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Call 835-2372.

Excellent Clean Cars!
 1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille - looks and drs like new. Almost new tires. Best offer. \$3275.
 1981 Olds Cutlass Sedan - V6 motor, all options, stout transmission and good motor, one Pampa owner. Come see and drive. \$1775.
 1975 Monte Carlo - one Pampa owner, come see and drive \$595.
 1972 Ford 1/2 ton pickup - excellent condition, power and air, V8 motor, automatic. \$1095.
 1978 Mustang - 302 motor, it's nice. Come drive, make offer.
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

1975 Pontiac Astre.
 4 cylinder, automatic. Power steering, air conditioner. AM-FM cassette. A good sporty little car. 665-7018.

1981 Chevrolet.
 48,000 miles, good condition. Air conditioner, cassette, AM-FM, good tires. \$2200. 669-2380.

1969 Ford Galaxie.
 good 390 engine, 1124 Wilgo Rd. 665-6343.

1985 SS Monte Carlo.
 extra clean, loaded 6600 miles. John Watson, 665-1991. 1630 N. Sumner.

120 Autos For Sale

Heritage Used Cars
 Hobart & Wilks
 665-2692

1984 Suburban 1/2 ton 454.
 all power and dual air. 3 seats. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock, 665-3166.

1982 F-250 Ford Super cab with top.
 and liner \$6,000. 665-3828 or 665-1596.

1973 Chevrolet 1 ton truck with 35 foot goose neck stock trailer.
 2,000 miles. 1-779-2072.

1984 Ford XLT Super cab.
 Power and air. 1906 N. Sumner.

1974 Mazda pickup.
 Needs work. 1st \$200. Also wheat hay, cheap. 665-0587.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 701 W. Foster, 665-5765

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
 1308 Alcock 665-9411

122 Motorcycles

1982 GS 1100 GK Suzuki.
 Fully equipped. New tires and new battery. Call 665-2122 or 665-3509.

1979 Honda Goldwing GL 1000.
 Windjammer ferring, saddle bags, two new spare tires. Excellent condition. 669-9322.

1983 Honda V-65 1100 cc with bags, windshield, 7000 miles.
 1985 Quad racer 250cc. 1985 runner 250cc. 1985 Quad runner 500cc. All like new. 848-2526.

1981 750 Kawasaki.
 \$700. 665-6739 after 4.30 p.m.

1982 Suzuki Jr 50 cc \$200.
 665-3828 or 665-1596.

FOR Sale - Motorcycles.
 1946 Willis Jeep real good condition. 1-779-2072.

1985 250SX Honda 3 wheeler.
 Call 665-7868, \$1350.

1979 Yamaha 1100, fully dressed.
 \$2900. 1982 Virago 920. ferring and stereo. \$2000. 1983 RM 125 Suzuki, like new. \$800. 1983 Yamaha 60 three wheeler. \$350. 1985 Yamaha 50 dirt bike. \$400. 848 E. Craven or 669-9208 any time.

122 Motorcycles

HONDA CR125 Dirt Bike.
 Call 669-7078.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W & Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works:
 Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats' used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage.
 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage.
 Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

124a Parts & Accessories

FOR Sale:
 Fiberglass long wide bed pickup top. Like new \$475. 665-6777 after 5 p.m.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

PADDLE Wagon \$295.
 Ram Foot trolling motor. \$125. 8 Horsepower Mariner Motor, \$495. 2.2 Horsepower Mercury, \$395.
 Parker Boats, 301 S. Cuyler

NEW 1985 15 horsepower electric start Johnson.
 \$1050. New 1985 9 horsepower Johnson, \$850. New 16 foot bass boat, \$3995. 665-3996.

FOR Sale - Boat with motor and trailer.
 \$795. 669-7150.

ROYSE ESTATES

10% Financing Available.
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. **Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or Kenneth Roysse 665-2255 or 665-3626**

NBA NOTE BROKERS OF AMERICA, INC.
 CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate notes, trust deeds or mortgages. Call (806) 665-3008 for fast quote.

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
 Keagy Edwards, Inc.
 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

We are pleased to announce that **RUE PARK** is now associated with Quentin Williams, REALTORS. Her experience and professionalism will be an asset to our firm!

NEW LISTING - BEECH
 Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, convenient kitchen, breakfast area & large utility room with sink. MLS 583.

LOT AT KENTUCKY ACRES
 2.2 acres of land with water well. Plumbed for mobile home. MLS 570.

DARBY
 3 bedroom home with good carpet, storm windows & vinyl siding. Covered patio with gas grill. MLS 270.

CHRISTINE
 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with built-ins & utility room. Good storage. Very good condition. Central heat & air. MLS 361.

CHEROKEE
 Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, built-ins in the kitchen. Covered patio, double garage. MLS 447.

SANDLEWOOD
 Fireplace with heatilator in living room. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, oversized garage. Covered patio with gas grill. MLS 444.

KENTUCKY ACRES
 3 bedroom mobile home with 2 baths. Living room, den, kitchen. Water well & storage building. Located on 1.49 acres. MLS 437.

UNDERGROUND HOUSE
 The lower floor of this unique 6 bedroom home is underground. 2 living areas, 2 kitchens, 3 baths & double garage. \$89,900. MLS 562.

NEW LISTING - SEMINOLE
 Only 15 months old! Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room has cathedral ceiling & nice panelling, kitchen has built-ins, breakfast bar & dining area. Double garage, utility room. MLS 559.

OFFICE 669-2522 **2208 Coffee/Pammyon Parkway**

Shirley Woolridge 665-8847 Gene Baten 669-2214
 Becky Baten 669-2214 Ruby Allen BKR 665-8295
 Cheryl Barzanski 665-8122 Eric Vantine BKR 669-7870
 Evelynley BKR 665-2202 Ray Woolridge 665-8847
 Ed Magloughlin BKR 665-4553 H.J. Johnson 665-1065
 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Paula Cox BKR 665-3667
 Broker 665-1449 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS
 Rue Park, G.R.I. 665-5919 Broker 665-3687

Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.
 1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
 665-3761

OUR OFFER TO CLIENTS IS QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS WHO UNDERSTAND THE CURRENT MARKET AND WE HELP FAMILIES RELOCATE. EFFORT AND KNOWLEDGE PRODUCE... GREAT RESULTS!

TWO LARGE LIVING AREAS
 You'll enjoy this spacious 2 bedroom, large den, central air and heat. Garage has great work shop large storage room and a half bath. Only \$38,500. MLS 283.

ENJOY TOMORROW, BUY TODAY
 Family growing? You can't go wrong by investing in this well arranged, super clean, 3 bedroom, 2 baths home. Large fenced yard with brick walkaround house. Double garage. Ideal location. \$52,500. MLS 516.

JUST LISTED - COMMERCIAL
 Great location on Hwy. 60 East, high public visibility. Office, Display room, large building for manufacturing or assembling, great storage area, fenced parking lot for vehicles. \$36,000. MLS 549C.

OPEN HOUSE - TODAY - 2:00 to 5:00
 spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Hostess, Theola Thompson.

JUST LIKE NEW, CHEROKEE
 Must see this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Features a large kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area. Also a spacious living area with beautiful woodburning fireplace and underground watering system. \$71,500. MLS 338.

CHEROKEE CHARMER HAVEN
 Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious den/dining room combination create a haven for your family. Beautiful wood cabinets & trim throughout. A dream of a kitchen with all built-in appliances, large patio, well landscaped yard. MLS 477.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122 Dorothy Worley 665-6874
 Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671 Theola Thompson 669-2027
 Dale Robbins 665-3298 Wilda McGowan BKR 669-6337
 Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298 Sandra McBride 669-6648
 Lorena Paris 868-3145 Katie Sharp 665-8752
 Jamie Shad, Broker Walter Shad, Broker 665-2039
 GRI, CRB 665-2039

TRUSTEE'S SALE

June 3, 1986 3:30 p.m.
 Court House - Wellington, Texas

The following will be sold at trustee's Sale:
TRACT 1: Containing 1,600 acres, more or less, being all of Section Numbers Ninety Five (95) and Ninety Six (96) and All of the North One Half (N 1/2) of Section Eighty Eight (88) Block Number Twenty Two (22), H&G Ry. Co. Survey, in Collingsworth County, EXCEPT that certain oil, gas and other mineral interest reserved by former grantors or appear of record in the Deed Records of Collingsworth County, Texas, and subject to all easements, rights of way and roads that exist on the land or of record in the Deed records of Collingsworth County, Texas;

TRACT 2: Containing 640 acres, more or less, being all of Section 113, in Block No. 22 of the H&G Ry Co. Survey, Certificate No. 11/2275, Collingsworth Abstract No. 435, Patent No. 51, Volume 74, dated 3/17/83, Collingsworth County, Texas.

TRACT 3: Containing 320 acres, more or less, being all of the East One-Half (E 1/2) of Section 120, in Block No. 22 of the H&G Ry. Co. Survey, Donley County, Texas, together with the free and uninterrupted use and easement of passing in and along the certain passageway or road across Section 121, in Block No. 22 of the H&G Ry. Co. Survey, Donley County, Texas.

All of the above property is located approximately 9 miles Southeast of McLean, Texas.
 For Additional Information Contact:
JOE W. HAYES, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
 (806) 323-8321

HOMES FOR LIVING

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
 806/665 0733 MLS

First Landmark is Selling Mine

GORGEOUS
 Very Desirable four bedroom brick, master bedroom has his and her lavatories plus two walk-in closets. Ceiling fans in Den. Built-in Hutch ture frame panelling in Den, built-in Hutch in Breakfast Room. Insulated metal storage building. Call us to see this You will fall in Love. 2425 Evergreen \$99,500. OE.

PAY MORE-WHAT FOR
 Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, new Ear-throne carpet throughout, indirect lighting in all rooms. All beamed ceiling, built-in wall units in each bedroom. New interior and exterior paint. Corner location. 1918 CHRISTINE \$58,500. MLS 412.

Not Just A Home... A Landmark
PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER
 Irving Dunn GRI, 665-4534
 Guy Clement 665-8237
 Lynn Stone 669-7580

GOOD STARTER
 Also an Ideal home for the Gardner. Two bedroom, storm doors and windows. Patio, new roof and water lines, ceiling fan, central heat. Call Brandy. 600 LOW-RY \$35,000. MLS 217.



IMMACULATE
 Describes this three bedroom, one bath, garage and workshop and storm cellar in back yard. Excellent condition. 612 NORTH WELLS \$35,000. MLS 532.

LOOK FOR OUR HOMES FOR LIVING MAGAZINES IN VARIOUS BUSINESS LOCATIONS IN TOWN.
 665-0733
 Pat Mitchell - Broker

JUST LISTED
 Darling 3 bedroom, living area with wood burning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, horse shoe kitchen, dining area, covered patio, lovely yard only one and one half years old. Won't last long. 2601 SEMINOLE \$62,000. MLS 530.

LUCKY FIND
 With a little fixing and a paint brush this three bedroom just might turn out to be a steal. Fully carpeted, some panelling, FHA appraised. Better see this one. 1805 NORTH FAULKNER \$37,500. MLS 915.

Bill McComas 665-7618
 Lois Strate 665-7650
 Martin Riphahn 669-9498
 Brandy Braudus 665-9385
 Bill Stephens 669-7790
 Verl Hogaman BKR 665-2190
 Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH
 LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A CONSOLE OF THE 80's
 REMOTE CONTROL FROM RCA!

RCA XL-100 **RCA XL-100** **RCA XL-100**

3 GREAT SYLES
\$568.00 WT
 YOUR CHOICE ONLY



RANDY'S FOOD STORE

OPEN 24 HOURS
401 N. BALLARD
300 E. BROWN
7-10 P.M.

\$\$\$\$SAVE WITH THESE DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS BELOW\$\$\$

<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Kraft BBQ Sauce</p>  <p>39¢</p> <p>18 Oz. WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Pleasmor Ice Cream</p>  <p>89¢</p> <p>1/2 gallon WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Rodeo All Meat Hot Dogs</p>  <p>49¢</p> <p>12 Oz. Pkg. WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>OUR FAMILY CHARCOAL</p>  <p>99¢</p> <p>10 Lb. Bag WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Kraft Miracle Whip</p>  <p>\$1.29</p> <p>32 Oz. Jar Reg./Lite WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>
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 <p>Tender Taste Boneless Rib-Eye Steaks</p> <p>\$3.39</p> <p>Lb.</p>	 <p>Owens Sausage</p> <p>Reg. or Hot</p> <p>\$2.79</p> <p>2 Lb. Roll</p>	 <p>Vine-Ripened Watermelons</p> <p>18¢</p> <p>Lb.</p>	 <p>Owens Smoked Sausage</p> <p>Reg./or Beef</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>16 Oz. Pkg.</p>	 <p>Fresh Iceberg Lettuce</p> <p>Each</p> <p>49¢</p>
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RANDY'S...WHERE YOU MAKE A DIFFERENCE

<p>WE WILL BE OPEN OUR NORMAL HOURS MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY MAY 26, 1986</p>	 <p>Mrs. Baird's Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns</p> <p>8 ct. pkg. Plain/Sesame</p> <p>79¢</p>	 <p>Van Camp's Pork & Beans</p> <p>16 Oz. Can</p> <p>3/\$1</p>
 <p>Banquet Fried Chicken</p> <p>32 Oz. Box</p> <p>\$2.69</p>	 <p>Heinz Squeeze Ketchup</p> <p>28 Oz. Plastic Btl.</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	 <p>French Squeeze Mustard</p> <p>24 Oz.</p> <p>89¢</p>
 <p>Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Slice, Mountain Dew</p> <p>12 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>\$2.59</p>	 <p>Coca-Cola, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke</p> <p>6 pak 12 Oz.</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	 <p>Lipton Instant Tea</p> <p>3 Oz. Jar</p> <p>\$2.39</p>

**TRIPLE COUPONS EVERY WED
DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY
DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS EVERY SATURDAY**

(UP TO 30% EXCLUDING FREE AND TOBACCO UP TO 1.00)

YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORES