

Playoffs

Larry Bird shows why he's the most valuable--Pg. 15



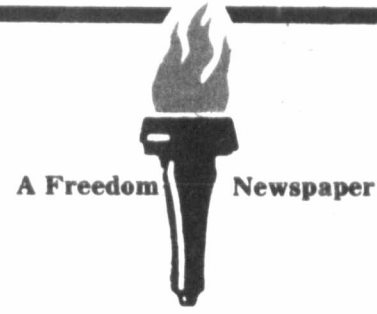
Unrest

South Africans seek new power for police--Pg. 2

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The Pampa News



Friday

25¢

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May 30, 1986

Getting ready



Hundreds of area high school seniors were trying on and adjusting caps and gowns today in preparation for commencement exercises tonight. This is Pampa Senior Kathryn Peeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peeler,

getting ready for the Pampa High School graduation exercises scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

State politicians point fingers on nuke dump

AUSTIN (AP) — Republicans and Democrats are blaming each other for letting Texas become a finalist in the nation's search for an atomic garbage dump.

The finger-pointing circle goes like this:

— Attorney General Jim Mattox and Gov. Mark White, Democrats, say Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas should do something about it.

— Gramm says he is doing something about it, and adds that Mattox is too incompetent to win a lawsuit to block the selection of a Panhandle site for the high-level nuclear waste repository.

— Mattox said GOP Vice President George Bush should be doing more to help Texas.

— Mattox also blamed the federal government in a lawsuit filed Thursday in federal court in Washington, challenging the decision that made a Texas Panhandle site one of three finalists. Mattox asked the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington to order the U.S. Department of Energy to start the site selection process anew.

— And, to round out the circle, White and GOP challenger Bill Clements are pointing at each other.

The Reagan administration on Wednesday announced that Deaf Smith County, Texas, and sites in Nevada and Washington state are the finalists for the high-level nuclear waste repository. A final selection won't be made until 1994.

Texas already is a party to two suits challenging the selection process. Mattox said the Panhandle site is unsuitable because it is a productive farm area and sits on the Ogallala Aquifer that supplies water for the region.

The attorney general called on Texans to contact Gramm "and tell him we expect him to get the thing stopped."

"He's supposed to have a direct line with the president," said Mattox, recalling that Gramm said in his 1984 campaign that he would be effective in opposing a Texas dump site.

"We've not seen any change in

the process that would indicate his ability to get that done," Mattox said.

White agreed with Mattox, saying Gramm "is supposedly at the right hand of the president every moment" and should be able to help block the dump from winding up in Texas.

In a statement released by his Washington office, Gramm said he and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, would make sure "that Texas political opposition" to the nuclear dump is heard.

"Unfortunately, given Mr. Mattox's inability to carry through a successful lawsuit, the interest of the people of Texas will have to be represented by my work with Sen. Bentsen here in Washington," Gramm added.

Mattox also criticized Bush, who claims Texas as his voting residence.

"Bush is supposed to have so much power up there and he's letting this take place to a state he calls his home state," Mattox said.

White's campaign staff released a copy of a 1979 news story in which Clements, then governor, was quoted as saying, "I'm not sure we in Texas couldn't have some kind of reasonable accommodation" for nuclear waste disposal.

The White release said the governor "doesn't share Bill Clements' opinion that Texas can safely 'accommodate' such wastes."

Clements' campaign spokesman Reggie Bashur said the quote was out of context, and Clements is "absolutely against" the selection of a Texas site for the nuclear waste dump. Clements believes Nevada will be selected, Bashur said.

But the fact that Texas made the final three is evidence of White's ineffectiveness, according to Bashur.

"There were other states that effectively pleaded their case in Washington. Once again, Mark White has had no influence with the Reagan administration in Washington," Bashur said.

Candidate won't quit over illegal vote

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — The Republican candidate for Roberts County clerk plans to continue campaigning for the office although she illegally voted in the Republican primary after signing a petition for a Democratic candidate.

Miami resident Ione Jones, who is challenging Democratic incumbent Jackie Jackson for the clerk's office, said she did not know that it was against the law to sign a petition for a Democratic candidate to be placed on the ballot, then vote in her own Republican party primary. Such an action could be a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a \$200 fine, according to local officials.

But a candidate in one party can sign a petition for another party's candidate and still be eligible to seek office, said to John Steiner, an attorney in the Texas Secretary of State's office.

"By signing the petition, you are ineligible to vote in the other party's primary, but not

ineligible to run as a candidate," he said. Steiner acknowledged that the law's policy is to separate the parties, "but that was not the way it was written."

Jones said she knew she couldn't vote in the Democratic Primary, but she didn't understand that she couldn't vote in a GOP primary after signing a Democrat's petition.

"Mildred Cunningham, the Roberts County Justice of the Peace, said she told me about the voting, but that was so long ago," she said.

She said she was not aware about the alleged discrepancy until the GOP county chairman Fran Morrison called her.

"I'm just going to wait for the other shoe to fall," Jones said.

Morrison said Roberts County Democrat Chairman Don Jenkins brought the voting discrepancy to her attention. Apparently two people who signed petitions for Roberts County Democrat candidates voted in the Republican Primary and two people who signed petitions for Republican candidates voted in

the Democrat primary.

"Ione signed the petitions (one for Cunningham, one for Democratic sheriff contender Larry Gill) before she knew she was going to be a candidate," Morrison said.

She added that her candidates' petitions had enough signatures that the two ineligible signatures would not make any difference.

"We needed 25 signatures and our candidate's petition had 35," she said.

"But I'm not going to do anything," she said. "It's up to Don Jenkins on whether he charges her with anything."

Jenkins said he hasn't decided what he's going to do. Jenkins has reportedly offered to withhold charges if Jones steps out of the race. But he did not confirm that as one of his options.

"We're trying to keep quiet about it," he said. "I'd rather not do anything yet."

"She would have still been within the law if she had not voted in the Republican primary," Jenkins said. "But if they knew they were doing wrong, they need to be punished."

Judge rejects attorney's bid to bar publicity during pre-trial hearing

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A district judge has limited out-of-court statements those connected with the capital murder case of a Pampa man can make to the media, but said he could not prevent coverage of the trial or photographs of those involved. 223rd District Judge Don Cain granted part of a motion by lawyers for John Weaver, 29, to limit publicity during a pre-trial hearing Thursday, but denied the portions of the motion that would have prohibited pictures of those connected with the case and coverage of pre-trial hearings.

"I'm not going to restrict the news media as to what goes on in this courtroom," Cain said.

Weaver, currently in the Gray County Jail, is charged with capital murder in connection with the Dec. 14 shotgun slaying of Jo Ann Williams, 40, in her home at 1056 Varnon Drive. He is accused of shooting Williams when she stepped between him and her daughter Bridgett, 19, with whom he allegedly was arguing.

The case is scheduled to come to trial July 21.

Defense attorney Harold Com-

er said he recognizes the media's right to "report the news" but said he is more concerned with his client's right to a fair trial. He said he fears the "hoopla" that always surrounds capital murder cases because of the media's "penchant for sensationalism" and "irresistible urge to put something striking in the news account."

Reading from a Dec. 15 *Pampa News* account of the shooting, the only front-page account to have appeared in the paper, Comer said: "This is the type of reporting that can only be designed to affect the right of the defendant to a fair trial."

Comer complained of statements made to reporters by the Pampa Police Department and of the newspaper's reporting that Weaver had been indicted earlier on aggravated assault charges stemming from an earlier incident where he allegedly chased Bridgett Williams down Varnon Drive with an ice pick screaming, "Why can't I see my kid?"

"I think it's in the best interest of both the defendant and the state that certain rules be applied. The state and the defense and the news media need to exer-

cise some restraint," Comer said. "Every possible avenue should be used to protect the rights of the defendant in a capital murder case."

In contrast to Comer's warning about sensationalism, the public section of the courtroom was occupied by a lone reporter and a Gray County Sheriff's deputy. There were no cameras in the hallway.

The defense motion would have prohibited any photographs of Weaver or anyone else connected with the case, photographing or broadcasting from the courtroom either in or out of session, reportage of pre-trial proceedings and examination by the media of exhibits before they are entered into evidence as well as statements other than facts made to the media by those connected with the case. Cain granted only the portions of the motion dealing with courtroom photography and broadcasting, examination of evidence and limited the prohibited statements to those made out of court.

"I have no intention of calling any law enforcement agency or any news media and telling what they can and cannot do," Assis-

tant District Attorney David Hamilton said in arguing against parts of the motion.

Cain also granted a motion by Hamilton to limit statements made by the defense in front of the jury concerning the reputation of state's witnesses, "particularly the deceased."

"If he's going to try to establish that (Weaver) provoked into this attack then I've got to know before it gets in front of a jury," Hamilton said.

"Her character has everything to do with the conduct (alleged in the indictment)," defense attorney Mark Buzzard said. "Why someone commits an act, if they did, has to do with personalities and personalities consist of character and reputation."

Cain also granted several defense motions for discovery and a psychiatric examination of Weaver and took under advisement Hamilton's motion for a list of defense witnesses. He requested briefs from both parties on Hamilton's motion by June 23.

Weaver was dressed in jailhouse pants and a t-shirt and sat motionless next to his attorneys throughout most of the proceedings.

Voting on golf course not limited to taxpayers

About 900 ballots polling Gray County voters on county involvement in a public golf course had been received by late Thursday, County Judge Carl Kennedy said this morning.

The non-binding ballots were mailed this week, not only to taxpayers, but to all families of residents on county voter registration lists. Voters and their families are asked to decide on county involvement in constructing a public golf course through the use of county equipment, personnel and possibly funds left over from the sale of Highland General Hospital.

Supporters of the course have said it would provide a boost to local businesses and keep money spent by golfers in other communities in Gray County while opponent have expressed concern over costs to the taxpayers.

No cost is mentioned on the ballots because, Kennedy said, if the response is negative, "that's it," and the commissioners did not want to expend time and effort determining costs if the response proves to be negative.

The ballots have places for four voters to vote and sign their names but Kennedy stressed those needing more places can add them. The vote is not limited to registered voters. Ballots were addressed to entire families.

"We're wanting a response from the people that reside here," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he plans to recommend that three-person teams, including those both for and against the proposal, be involved in the counting.

A number of ballots sent to people that have moved have been returned to the county by the Post Office because they were sent by bulk mail and, under postal regulations, bulk mail is not forwarded.

Kennedy said voters who have not received a ballot can contact his office if they wish to vote. He added the county may try to locate those whose ballots were returned undeliverable.

"We would like very much for them to vote," he said.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

No more cyanide found in Anacin-3; police fingerprint checks under way

AUSTIN (AP)—As more stores yank Anacin-3 off their shelves, police tried today to identify partial fingerprints on nine capsules found in the bottle with a cyanide-laced pill that killed an Austin college student.

Kenneth Wayne Faries, 24, a University of Texas senior, died of cyanide poisoning that authorities linked to a bottle of Anacin-3 purchased at a Walgreen drug store.

Walgreen stores nationwide immediately pulled the capsules from their shelves, but state health officials said Thursday that tests on 2,697 capsules taken from 10 Austin Walgreen stores found no further trace of the poison.

Meanwhile, Rochester, N.Y.-based Wegmans Food Markets Inc. removed Anacin-3 capsules from its supermarkets' shelves Thursday, spokeswoman Mary Ellen Burris said.

"We're waiting for word from the manufacturer," she said. "We're checking the codes and

expiration dates to see if they were those involved in the Texas incident."

And Patrick Mongillo, regional supervisor for Fay's Drug Co. Inc., said that all 23 New York-area Fay's drugstores have pulled products off their shelves.

He said it was possible that one store might have the matching lot number and expiration date of the Anacin-3 found in Austin, but that couldn't be confirmed.

Austin police Sgt. David Parkinson said partial fingerprints were found on nine of the 46 capsules from the bottle that killed Faries.

"We have not made positive comparison with any known print right now," Parkinson said Thursday, adding that he hoped the fingerprint checks would be completed by the end of today.

But as far as the city-wide Anacin-3 checks, "all of those tests were uniformly negative — no tampering and no poison," said Bob Henna, director of the food

and drug division of the Texas Department of Health.

Henna said a U.S. Food and Drug Administration lab in Dallas tested the capsules Wednesday night and Thursday. Capsules taken from other Austin-area stores will be tested over the next few days, he said.

FDA spokesman Bill Grigg said the agency still was awaiting an analysis of the 46 remaining capsules found in Faries' apartment. Originally in police custody, that bottle now has been transferred to FDA and is being taken to the agency's Cincinnati laboratories for analysis, Grigg said.

Until all investigations are completed, Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein warned Texans to exercise caution with Anacin-3 capsules.

"Of course, we hope this is an isolated incident, but until all tests of the victim's body are done and our investigation is

over, we must stress that each person must take the responsibility of double-checking the products they use," Bernstein said.

Faries, a UT chemistry senior, died May 21. But lab tests from the autopsy weren't completed until Wednesday, when word of the Anacin-3 link was made public.

Police are treating Faries' death as a homicide, but suicide hasn't been ruled out, said police spokeswoman Kellye Norris.

"We're treating it as a homicide because our medical examiner did rule it a homicide. But we haven't ruled anything out yet. We're not saying it's definitely a homicide," Ms. Norris said.

"Our investigators right now are going out and doing all the checks," she added.

The Anacin-3 taken by Faries was from a bottle containing 500-milligram capsules from Lot 6B11, bearing the expiration date 10-88, police said.



READY AND WAITING—Gov. Mark White makes a close inspection of the new Goddess of Liberty that sits on the Capitol lawn awaiting its helicopter airlift to the Capitol dome Saturday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Mattox: church home backers harassing him

AUSTIN (AP)—The leader of a Tarrant County church home ordered closed by a state judge says his followers are calling Attorney General Jim Mattox at home — at all hours — to register their protests.

Mattox said the calls begin at about 1 a.m. and continue all night.

The callers talk about "all manners of things," according to Mattox.

"Everything from preaching mini-sermons to saying very insulting things toward me and my family and my staff, uttering an assortment of veiled threats all the way from being political to being physical," he said of the calls.

Some of the callers identify themselves as supporters of Pastor W.N. Otwell of the Community Baptist Church in Forest Hill, near Fort Worth, Mattox said.

A state judge has ordered the church's boys home closed because it does not have a state license. Mattox's office filed the suit to close the home.

Otwell confirmed Thursday

that "some of our people are calling" Mattox.

"It's not harassment. How can it be harassment when someone can help you and all you are doing is knocking on their door and asking for relief? That's pleading. And anytime you have to do it is proper. These people can't get to Jim Mattox during the day," Otwell said.

"If it's in the middle of the night, it's in the middle of the night," he added in a telephone interview.

Mattox said many of the calls "most certainly would not be considered very Christian."

"They are calling at one, two, three, four o'clock in the morning. I don't mean just one call. I'm talking about constant calling," he said.

"Sometimes I ask them if they had a mama that taught them any manners," Mattox said.

Otwell said any nasty calls are not coming from his backers.

The calls began last week after Otwell and his supporters returned to Tarrant County after several days in Austin. Last Wednesday, after meeting with Gov. Mark White, Otwell told his supporters that Mattox "needs a little harassment."

Mattox, who said he once planned to be a Baptist minister, said, "I don't think the Christian community in the state ... would approve of the kind of tactics these people are engaged in."

The attorney general would not say when he would enforce the court order to close the church home.

Off beat

By

Dan

Murray



Greediness of government

Maybe it's easy to do, but recent events have left me completely bewildered (and that's not even counting the Austin gig).

A few weeks ago, our friendly Gray County highway patrol was cruising around in the city and decided to give me a ticket for an expired inspection sticker. I put the foul green paper in my glove box and immediately forgot about it.

Not long afterward, the Carson County highway patrol nailed me for speeding and an expired inspection sticker, which I did not forget about.

My appearance date for Carson County coincided with the dates I would be out of town, so I figured I could take care of it when I got back. I returned to town and found in my mail reminders from the Carson County JP that I'd missed the date and had another couple of weeks to pay the tickets. That seemed fair, and the two tickets, which cost a total of \$66, are now paid.

But the night before I was to leave for Austin, a Gray County highway patrolman called my house to say I'd forgotten to pay the ticket and there was a warrant out for my arrest.

I promised to pay the next day and he said okay. I was leaving town early, so I gave \$40 to Terry, our photographer, and asked him to go pay the ticket for me. Sure, he said.

Well, after a disastrous Austin trip, I came home and was told by Terry, "Your inspection sticker ticket cost \$118, counting the failure to appear charge. I covered for you but now I'm broke."

That's not the kind of news a man who's just lost a wallet holding over \$300 needs to hear.

Whereas Carson County considered that bad memory or circumstances might've been the reason why I didn't show on the first day, Gray County jumped on the chance to stick it to me with a red hot welding rod.

To begin with, the MVI sticker is a sorry law. It's just a state scam to guarantee large sources of income at the expense of every Texan who needs to transport himself from one place to another. To end with, Gray County's handling of the matter was cheap-greedheadedness at best, and I won't forget it.

The Million-Pound Hammer came down as expected Wednesday, and Deaf Smith County is one of the final three proposed sites for the most luminous nuclear waste dump we've had yet. If it's so safe, I propose that we locate the stinker beneath the nation's capitol.

Reagan goofed in his Memorial Day speech, singling out Vietnam veterans, and calling them "boys who fought a terrible and vicious war without enough support from home."

Only Reagan would be foolish enough to, 13 years after the fact, reinject the government for the deaths of Americans who should've never been near Vietnam.

Unlike the two World Wars, which we were clearly forced to fight lest I be wearing a swastika today, Vietnam was not a conflict that required our participation. Whether we joined the fight or not, the South Vietnamese would've ended up living in crude bamboo huts under the rule of a totalitarian government, as they do today.

Our government saddled us with pure propaganda regarding South Vietnam's global significance. It hasn't meant diddley to us, and it never did. A majority of Americans realized that then (and we all do now) but the U.S. government persisted and made it the major issue of a decade and a half.

All those names are on the Vietnam Memorial because our government ignored the wishes of its people — ignored the lack of "enough support from home" — but made the people pay the price.

I feel a particular empathy for the Vietnam veterans. Both the dead and living were and are innocent victims who never stood a chance, and like the rest of America were lied to from the very beginning. As is government's nature.

The truly terrifying thing is, I'm certain it will happen again.

It's mind-bending enough to come up with column material each week, but now that the school year is over I'm completely at a loss. My regular beat is high school sports, but there won't be any until two-days start August 13.

What am I going to write about between now and then? The Boss says he'd like to see a "great feature" in each Sunday's paper, but story ideas haven't exactly been beating my front door down. But I do have an idea for getting ideas and that's you.

What people, places or things do you know of that you think would make a good story for our paper? What would you like to read? I am asking (better make that pleading, August is a long way off) for your suggestions.

Write 'em down and drop 'em off here at the office, or mail them. I'd really prefer that you didn't call them in, just in case the unlikely happened and everybody in town had a story idea. Our phone system and my nervous system couldn't handle the load.

I'm waiting for your suggestions.

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

Seniors elect own legislature

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans over 60 will elect their own "Silver Haired Legislature" today to tell the next regular legislative session what the state's senior citizens want.

The 116 delegates selected will meet in Austin in September for public hearings and a mock legislature.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at locally-announced sites in 28 districts over the state. Organizers expect 200,000 older Texans will take part in the balloting.

Four delegates will be named in most districts and five in the four large city areas of Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio.

"It's amazing the response," said Paula Johnson of the Texas Department of Aging, which is coordinating the elections. "There is so much interest, this may turn out to be an every two years event."

The resolution for the Silver Haired Legislature was approved by state senators and representatives in 1985, with the blessings of Gov. Mark White.

Texas was the 23rd state to call for a gathering of senior citizens to discuss mutual problems.

The delegates, to be elected from 28 districts across the state, will meet Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 in a mock legislative session in the Capitol.

The senior lawmakers first will hold public hearings on a variety of issues and then will consider action on a series of bills, Ms. Johnson said Thursday.

Delegates at the special session will select the five top bills they want to see introduced by regular state legislators when the 70th Legislature meets in January.

"We could certainly change a lot of things in this state," said Harriet Griffin of Fort Worth, chairwoman of the steering committee setting up the senior legislature.

"If there are 200,000 votes Friday, that's 200,000 votes that are going to be cast again somewhere," Ms. Johnson said.

College assessment proposed

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' public colleges and universities should be judged on their overall excellence — not on minimum standards, a study group of the Select Committee on Higher Education was told.

"The idea is to try so far as possible to challenge institutions to do their best at whatever they do best rather than concentrate

on a minimum level of performance," said Dr. Peter Ewell of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems at Boulder, Colorado.

Ewell appeared Thursday at a work session of a subgroup of the Select Committee considering ways of assessing the quality of Texas' public colleges and universities.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Prime example of capitalist benefits

It should be worth at least a minor footnote to the Chernobyl nuclear disaster to remark that some of the most immediate help provided to victims in a socialist country came from someone who might be called in some circles a bloated plutocratic capitalist.

Admittedly, Dr. Armand Hammer of Occidental Petroleum doesn't fit the usual stereotype of a plutocratic capitalist. Indeed, commentators over the years have noted what seems to be an unusual affinity between Dr. Hammer and communists stretching back to the 1920s.

As an operational capitalist, Hammer commands his considerable resources himself. He doesn't have to get permission from several layers of bureaucracy or wait for an act of Congress before deploying his wealth. He is able to offer to help as an individual without raising ticklish diplomatic questions.

That is precisely what he did. He moved to gather medical supplies and to pay some of the expenses of sending U.S. medical experts to Chernobyl to undertake bone-marrow transplant for the Chernobyl victims. He was able to be so helpful precisely because he is a man of considerable means living in a society in which he has considerable freedom of action.

When men are permitted to acquire and retain great wealth, it is to be expected that different people will choose to deploy their wealth in different ways. Victims of the Chernobyl disaster may have reason to be grateful that the United States has not confiscated all of Hammer's wealth and redistributed it. They might have to wait much longer for help from their own government or from the U.S. government.

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Stephen Chapman

Foreigners free to decide

Paternalism, like politics, should stop at the water's edge — if not before. The Food and Drug Administration, however, dictates not only to Americans but to people around the world what medicines they may buy from American manufacturers. Now the FDA's reach may be shortened, to the benefit of both those manufacturers and foreign consumers.

Since 1938, the FDA has banned the export of any drug not approved for sale in the United States. During that period, the agency also has compiled a record of delay and heavy-handedness, depriving many sick Americans of needed medicines.

This is due to bad incentives, not bad people. The agency gets much more blame for approving a dangerous drug than for taking a long time to approve a valuable one — even though the delay may be far more destructive to life and health. So it tends to err on the side of banning too much rather than too little.

But Americans, if they are dissatisfied with the FDA's performance, have the power to change it. Foreigners don't. No matter — they still suffer from its mistakes.

If the French government thinks its citizens ought to have access to a drug that the FDA has not yet approved, and which is made only in the U.S., the French people are out of luck. They have no option but to wait the seven to 13 years

typically needed for the agency to approve a new drug.

This is not a rare occurrence. A 1980 study of 14 important new drugs by the General Accounting Office found that 13 of them were certified in at least one of five foreign countries before they were approved by the FDA.

Unfortunately for the agency, American pharmaceutical companies that can find a willing market abroad aren't helpless. They can get around the ban on exports by building manufacturing plants abroad. They get their sales, and the foreign customers get their medicines. Only one catch: some other country gets the jobs and export earnings produced by the sales, at the expense of the U.S. economy.

Seeing the futility and cost of this policy, the Senate finally has voted to change it. A bill passed on May 14 grants some other nations the prerogative of judging what drugs they will buy from the U.S., free of FDA interference.

Under this proposal, drugs being studied by the FDA could be shipped to any of 15 industrial democracies, subject only to their permission. Unapproved drugs could be shipped to other nations if the Secretary of Health and Human Services concludes they have adequate protections against dangerous drugs — but only if the drug in question has been approved by one of those original 15 nations.

This is hardly a radical change. Drugs that

have been formally banned by the FDA, as distinct from those the agency is still studying, would still be forbidden for export. The bill also requires the U.S. government to do more to keep other governments informed about products that are banned or strictly regulated here.

The benefits go beyond the buyer and seller. The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee estimated the new policy would boost exports by between \$217 million and \$1.76 billion, besides creating from 2,500 to 40,000 jobs in this country.

Critics call the bill "immoral," because it supposedly exposes the world to an avalanche of unsafe American drugs. But those drugs must still be approved by the receiving governments, which are not necessarily less competent than our own to protect their citizens' health. Unlike the critics, who regard all new drugs as an unqualified hazard, those governments may think the medical benefits outweigh the possible risks.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, the Ohio Democrat, summed up the opposing case when he said this bill sends foreigners the message that "these drugs aren't good enough for us, but they're good enough for you." Wrong. The message is this: Our regulatory agency thinks these aren't good enough for us, but you're free to decide for yourselves.

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"... YOU CAN LET GO NOW ... IT'S OVER ... YOO HOO...!!"



Paul Harvey

Finding future criminals

Our country was trying to do something about juvenile crime as long ago as 1918.

A study of the subject then developed more questions than answers.

In the 1960s Americans were sold the nation that rehabilitation was the proper response. The subsequent decade of rehabilitation efforts ended in disillusion. The crime rate increased.

Other "experts" were certain that hiring more police would cut down on street crime. It did not.

Then we were convinced by sociologists that job training, more schooling, less segregation — that these things would throttle crime.

But crime continued to increase.

One thing we have learned.

I'm not sure it will help, but we are now able to describe in detail a boy headed for trouble — before he gets there.

A new study to be released shortly by the

National Academy of Science will confirm several previous studies in one respect: We can precisely profile the typical high-rate criminal in the making.

While he is still a boy living at home, we can recognize crime symptoms as surely as though he were manifesting the symptoms of some more obvious disease.

Here he is:

He comes from a troubled, discordant, low-income family in which one or both parents are likely to have criminal records.

The boy has trouble in school, creates problems for his teachers, does not do well in his studies.

On leaving school, usually by dropping out, he works at regular jobs only intermittently.

Most employers regard him as a poor risk.

He experiments with drugs — alcohol, marijuana, speed, heroin — and becomes a frequent

user of whatever drug is most readily available.

By the time he is in his late teens he has had many contacts with police though he specializes in no particular kind of crime.

He steals cars and purses, burgles homes and robs stores, fights easily when provoked — and may attack viciously even when not provoked.

In his 20s he will spend a substantial amount of time in jail or prison. He runs a high risk of having his life cut short as the victim of a murder or from a fatal car accident.

The lawbreaker, while he lives, is usually messed up in other aspects of his life — school, marriage, jobs.

With present knowledge, any schoolteacher can now recognize the high-risk boy...

But researchers are growing increasingly convinced that any change in the direction of his life might have to be before the age of 3.

(c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Black market for dollars in Poland

By Don Graff

WARSAW (NEA) — The notices are fixtures in what pass for newspapers here: "BONY - will buy/sell." Telephone numbers follow.

They refer to one of the few thriving areas of the Polish economy, the trade in goods coupons — in Polish, "bon towarowy." (One coupon is colloquially called a "bon." Multiples are "bony," plurals in Polish being formed by adding a "y.")

The coupons are issued by the government to Poles who receive funds from abroad. In theory, it's a simple and mutually beneficial arrangement. The dollars, pounds and francs received from friends and relatives are deposited in the state-run banking system, adding to the government's scarce hard currency holdings. In return, the original recipient gets the coupons that will buy otherwise unobtainable imported luxuries in the state-run "Pewex" hard-currency stores.

Bony, in Poland's strictly con-

trolled economy, can be legally bought, sold and advertised. But there is more to the business than that.

What we're really talking here — and everyone knows it — is the black market price of dollars, the denomination of the bony. The price at which a dealer offers to buy bony also tells you what you can get unofficially for the real (and much more in demand) thing — greenbacks.

It's useful to know. The official exchange rate is currently 160 zloty to the dollar. On the unofficial bony market, it is 600 to one.

The government tolerates the trade because of the hard currency it pulls into the economy. It also serves to stabilize exchange rates. Veto, a consumer publication, even comes out with weekly buy and sell spreads, similar to the currency exchange tables on financial pages in the Western press.

But tolerated or not, it is still a black market and a sure sign of a crippled economy. Poland's is badly so. And the Soviet nuclear reactor di-

aster will make it worse, if Western customers continue to shun the country's radioactively dusted agricultural exports.

Superficially, things don't appear all that bad. Especially not in the capital. As East Bloc cities go, Warsaw is an attractive place. Almost entirely rebuilt since the war, it has something of the look in parts of a large German city, such as Munich or Berlin.

Traffic is much sparser, to be sure, but still there is enough to give the city an atmosphere of bustle. The favored vehicle is a boxy Polish version of the Fiat. Skodas from Czechoslovakia are also in evidence, and occasionally even a BMW or Mercedes, which here spells really big bucks — or bony.

There is a chronic housing shortage, with a customary wait of years for apartments. That might seem surprising, with numerous blocks of high-rises going up on the city's outskirts.

One of the principal problems is that they take so long going up. The endless delay on any government con-

struction project is a longstanding joke. Orbis, the state tourist organization, has been at work on a new hotel in Cracow for 13 years now.

Construction workers, you hear, are willing to put in time but not much energy on the job. Building materials are not delivered on time, or maybe not at all.

It's a very different proposition, however, when it comes to building churches, of which this socialist capital already has more than 400. Then workers work and materials appear, usually before construction even begins.

It raises questions as to who is really in charge around here — the priests who get their churches or the bureaucrats with their bony.

Bits of history

In 1917, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana took her seat as the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Berry's World

"LOOK — let's just not talk about the USFL suit. OK?"

© 1986 by NEA, Inc.

Former federal prosecutor selected to probe Deaver

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court chose a former U.S. attorney to investigate lobbyist Michael K. Deaver, and told him to pursue all possible leads in determining whether the ex-presidential aide should be prosecuted.

Whitney North Seymour Jr., once the top federal prosecutor for New York City, was named by the court Thursday and quickly pledged to "let the chips fall where they may" in the conflict-of-interest probe.

The three-judge panel not only listed specific subjects for investigation, but said Seymour should look for "any related matters and other allegations or evidence" developed during the inquiry.

The panel, established under the 1978 Ethics In Government Act, said the probe should cover:

—Deaver's lobbying for the Canadian government in its successful effort for a joint agreement with the United States to combat acid rain.

—His lobbying to retain a tax break for businesses locating in Puerto Rico, also successful so far. The court said Deaver represented the Commonwealth government, but his office said his client was a corporation.

Federal law restricts, and in some cases bans, former federal officials from lobbying the government on issues with which they were "personally and sub-

stantially" involved. Separate provisions of the law restrict a former government official's contact with his or her former agency, and with issues once under the official's domain. Those restrictions last one or two years, depending on the circumstances.

Each violation can lead to a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Seymour's broad mandate is a sharp contrast to that given by the court last April in its most recently ordered independent counsel investigation.

Then, the court ordered the probe of a single Justice Department official in an investigation of the withholding of environmental documents from Congress. A House Judiciary Committee report had asked that a dozen current and former Reagan administration officials be investigated for possible wrongdoing.

In both investigations, the court followed the advice of the Justice Department in setting the scope of the probe.

Deaver, a close friend of President and Nancy Reagan for more than two decades, quit as deputy White House chief of staff May 10, 1985, and established a lobbying firm to represent domestic and foreign clients.

In the face of news stories about his lobbying and a House Energy and Commerce subcom-

mittee investigation of his activities, Deaver joined his critics in asking for the independent counsel.

After the court announcement Thursday, Deaver spokeswoman Pamela Bailey said, "We will be providing to the independent counsel all information that he requests."

"Now that a counsel has been appointed, we do not think it appropriate to publicly comment on the subject matter of the investigation. We have every confidence that Mr. Seymour will conduct a thorough and impartial investigation and Mr. Deaver will be fully exonerated of any wrongdoing."

Seymour said, "The investigation will be thorough, with full constitutional safeguards, and the results will be made public upon completion."

A Republican, Seymour was U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York from 1970-73, a state senator from 1966 to 1968 and also served as chief counsel of the special unit of the New York State Commission of Investigation from 1960 to 1961.

In 1971, Seymour went to federal court to argue the Nixon administration's unsuccessful suit to prevent The New York Times from publishing the Vietnam archive known as the Pentagon Papers.



TOP SPELLER — Jon Pennington, a 14-year-old from Shiremanstown, Pa., holds his National Spelling Bee trophy which was pre-

sented by William Burleigh, vice president of Scripps Howard, after winning the competition Thursday in Washington.

Casey acknowledges backlog in intelligence security rechecks

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Casey acknowledges that, despite rising concern over intelligence leaks, every U.S. intelligence agency he oversees is behind schedule in reinvestigating its employees for security risks.

Casey blamed a recent spate of intelligence leaks on "a breakdown in discipline in the government, primarily." But he said to solve the problem officials need for news organizations to exercise restraint in publishing secrets leaked to them, while the government tries to get its own house in order.

Casey spoke with The Associated Press in a unique joint interview at CIA headquarters on Thursday. Appearing with him were Lt. Gen. William Odom, director of the National Security Agency, and CIA Deputy Director Robert M. Gates.

During the interview, the officials played down their recent threats of criminal prosecution against news organizations which print secrets about the gathering of communications intelligence and even backed off slightly from a warning they had issued only the night before to reporters covering the espionage trial of former NSA communications expert Ronald Pelton.

Casey said, "We recognize that the first line of defense is to in-

crease disciplines with government itself, to control the flow of sensitive information within the government."

He was asked whether the U.S. Intelligence agencies he supervises as director of central intelligence, which includes virtually all of them, were years behind schedule in conducting routine new polygraph tests and background checks of their employees.

"I think they're behind schedule, yeah. But it varies how far," Casey said.

Odom responded: "That's the kind of question I don't want to pursue."

Last year, the government admitted in federal court that Larry Wu-tai Chin, a Chinese communist spy inside CIA for three decades, had taken only one polygraph test after he was employed, although CIA tries to redo them every five years. Chin passed the test, even though he had amassed extensive personal holdings that could have been picked up by a reinvestigation.

Nevertheless, Casey said, "We're adding resources right along. It's a long process. You've got to train polygraphers."

The Pentagon, which trains the largest number of government polygraph operators, has testified that it can only manage to conduct 3,500 additional tests

each year. There are 4.3 million federal employees with access to classified information.

"It's not something we can do overnight," Gates said. "But efforts are under way."

Casey said he and Odom had taken extraordinary steps in the last several weeks to dissuade news organizations from publishing intelligence secrets because: "Every method we have of obtaining intelligence — our agents, our relationships with other intelligence services, our photographic, our electronic, our communications capabilities — have been damaged. Everyone of them has been severely damaged by disclosures of sensitive information that lets our adversaries defeat those capabilities and to literally take them away from us."

"This is costing the taxpayers billions and billions of dollars and, more importantly, Americans' and our national security are at risk."

Casey and Gates both said there were agents who had not been heard from after their intelligence-gathering operations had been disclosed in this country. They declined to provide details.

Complaining that news organizations had unfairly accused the government of trying to restrict freedom of the press, Gates described what the intelligence officials were seeking.

Convention candidates turn to airwaves

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Baptists have turned to television to help pick the next president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Concerned Southern Baptists will sponsor an hour-long sermon June 9 on Atlanta station WVEU to push the candidacy of the Rev. Winfred Moore, of Amarillo, Texas, who is running against the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn.

The election will mark the eighth year of a struggle within the denomination between fundamentalists, who advocate only the literal interpretation of the Bible, and moderates, who tolerate diverse interpretations.

Moore is known in the denomination as a moderate, Rogers as a fundamentalist.

Because local congregations provide a large chunk of the vote at the annual assembly, candidates and their supporters have been spending a great deal of time touring Georgia and rallying local congregations.

They are using television as a tool to help.

The Moore sermon is to be taped the day before the broadcast at the First Baptist Church of Chamblee, according to pastor David Sapp.

"There's not going to be a political agenda. It's just a worship service," Sapp said. The pastor said that his church, which does not regularly televise its services, would be picking up production costs and perhaps some of the broadcast cost.

Moore also will be seen on WXIA-TV on June 8. Wieuca Road Baptist Church will insert a five-minute taped interview with Moore into its televised Sunday morning service, a church official said.

A spokeswoman for Rogers

said that the Memphis pastor currently was not scheduled to appear in Atlanta before the June 10 convention. Two local fundamentalist congregations, First Baptist Church of Atlanta and Roswell Street Baptist in Marietta, televise their Sunday services.

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Spelling bee winner says it's just something he's good at

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jon Pennington said that at times in the final minutes of the National Spelling Bee his mind would go blank, but when he heard the word he'd have to spell to win the competition he thought, "Oh, goody, goody."

The word "odontalgia" was one he knew, and that was all the 14-year-old from Shiremanstown, Pa., needed to put him over the top and become champion of the 59th spelling bee.

The key to his success, he casually told reporters later, was a natural ability.

"It's just something I'm good at," the tall, brown-haired eighth-grader said.

Asked what separated him from the 173 others he beat in the two-day spelling bee, he said

modestly, "I'm luckier."

But soon pride eclipsed his modesty, and he signed autograph books for his fellow competitors, "Jon Pennington the champion."

Jon took the title after a seasaw duel with Kenneth A. Larson, a 13-year-old seventh-grader known as Andy from Tequesta, Fla., who was competing in the bee for the third time.

In that final round Jon misspelled his first two words but spelled the next six correctly.

Under the rules for the final round, when one contestant misspells a word, the other contestant must spell that word correctly and another word to win. The competition goes back and forth between the two until one spells two words in a row correctly.

When Andy missed on "kaolinic," spelling it "chayolinic," Jon spelled it correctly and then went on to spell "odontalgia."

The word "kaolinic" is defined as resembling kaolin, a white-clay substance used in ceramics. The dictionary defines "odontalgia" as a synonym for a toothache.

Jon, wearing a striped T-shirt, white pants and tinted glasses, broke into a broad grin when the audience stood and applauded his victory.

On his road to the championship, he confidently spelled 14 words, including "syncytium," "impermeable," "ibuprofen," "ogive," "proboscis" and "phlebotomy."

The runner-up won \$500, while third prize was \$250.

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Child dies after bus driver refused detour to hospital

CHICAGO (AP)—A bus driver who refused to make a one-block detour to a hospital despite a passenger's pleas that her 9-year-old daughter had suffered a heart attack says he's "going through a lot of mental anguish" over the girl's death.

Nicole Hobson was pronounced dead at Children's Memorial Hospital early Thursday, after a passenger carried her the block to the emergency room.

"I feel real bad about the girl's death," said Ben Perry, 32, a Chicago Transit Authority Driver for less than four months. "I'm going through a lot of mental anguish. I didn't know where they were going until I was almost there."

Transit Authority investigators were interviewing Perry, said CTA spokesman Bill Baxa,

who refused to comment about reports that the driver has been suspended without pay.

Nicole, who had a pacemaker and was stricken while riding to the hospital with her mother late Wednesday, was pronounced dead in the emergency room 45 minutes later, said hospital spokesman David Dalton.

"It appears she suffered cardiac arrest (on the bus), and the doctors really couldn't say what would have happened if she'd got here earlier," Dalton said Thursday.

Late Thursday, CTA Chairman Michael Cardilli issued a statement, saying:

"Everyone at the CTA feels for the family. Our hearts go out to them. It would be useless for us to

try to justify or even respond when all the information is not in."

Dalton said an autopsy was being performed, "but even that won't provide us with an absolute idea of how crucial timing was."

Baxa said the CTA would issue a more detailed statement "when we feel we have a complete account" of what happened.

But the man who carried the girl to the hospital said the CTA has not contacted him.

"He (the driver) wasn't concerned about the kid or the mother or anything," said Ted Garretson, 28. "All he was worried about was completing his ... run."

Garretson said Nicole and her mother, Mae Hobson, sat across from the driver and that he first

heard Mrs. Hobson cry out about her daughter about six blocks from the hospital.

"The woman was sitting there screaming her baby was having a heart attack, she's got a pacemaker, and the bus driver was telling her, 'Get off the ... bus, lady,'" Garretson said.

Mrs. Hobson and Garretson said in separate interviews that the driver made at least one stop between that point and the corner where they took the child off the bus.

"I asked the bus driver, would he keep straight a block to the hospital? He said he couldn't do it, he had to turn there," said

Mrs. Hobson, 40. "And a gentleman from the back of the bus came up and offered his service, and he took my little girl, and we ran about a block to the hospital."

Robert Gaines, CTA communications director, said a computer printout of calls to the agency's emergency center indicated the driver made contact with his two-way radio when the incident began. Gaines said the driver apparently didn't stay on the line long enough to speak to anyone at the center.

"Regulations are clear," Gaines said. "The driver is supposed to report an illness or injury to the (emergency-center)

dispatcher, who is supposed to decide what action to take."

Nicole suffered from a congenital defect that left a hole between two chambers of her heart, and the pacemaker was implanted April 23, said Dalton. Mrs. Hobson called the hospital Wednesday night to report Nicole's heart rate was considerably lower than the rate the device was programmed to maintain, Dalton said.

Doctors told her to bring the child to the hospital but didn't indicate there was an emergency, he said, adding there had been a previous drop in Nicole's heart rate.

Restaurant drapes are red flag to judge

DENTON, Texas (AP)—A grand jury is expected to settle a dispute over whether a restaurant's drapes made out of the state standard are a desecration of the Lone Star banner.

Republic of Texas restaurant owner Hugh Reed says the curtains are part of his penchant for Texas lore, such as the live longhorn friends gave him for his 40th birthday.

But county Court-at-Law Judge Hollis Godfrey disagrees.

"They took flags of Texas and made them into curtains for eight windows. They are folded over and sewed, hanging on curtain rods," he said.

Desecration of a venerated object such as the flag is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Reed's attorney, Bob Eames, said his client considers the restaurant and its decor a tribute to the state.

"He certainly never had any intention of dishonoring the state or the Texas flag. We're talking about a man whose friends gave him a real, live Longhorn steer for his 40th birthday in recognition of his devotion."

State law defines desecrating the flag as intentionally or knowingly defacing or damaging a flag in a manner seriously offensive to any likely to see the act, said Denton District Attorney

Jerry Cobb. "The key word is offensive. We will let 12 grand jurors decide what is offensive," he said. In the meantime, Reed has temporarily furled his drapes.

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1 American Trend Sportcoat Orig. 125.00, Sale 52.49	35 ⁰¹
1 Haggard Sportcoat, Plaid Orig. 85.00, Sale 28.35	18 ⁹¹
3 Haggard Sportcoats Orig. 75.00, Sale 25.01	16 ⁶⁸
3 Jumpsuits, Orig. 22.99 Sale 6.66	4 ⁴⁴
6 Sweat Shirts, Orig. 15.00 Sale 6.66	4 ⁴⁴
2 Munsingwear hooded shirts, Orig. 30.00 Sale 20.01	13 ³⁵
3 Belts Orig. 7.50 Sale 6.66	44 ⁴
6 Interwoven sox Orig. 2.25 Sale 1.99	1 ³³
Linens	
2 Beach Towels Orig. 6.99	4 ⁹⁹
3 White bath sheets Orig. 18.00, Sale 12.99	8 ⁹⁷
4 Twin irregular mattress pads, Orig. 18.00, Sale 8.99	6 ⁰⁰
3 Full irregular mattress pads, Orig. 24.00 Sale 11.99	8 ⁰⁰
2 Queen irregular mattress pads, Orig. 29.00, Sale 13.99	9 ³⁴
Lingerie	
4 long sleeve knit sleep shirts, Orig. 35.00, Sale 16.99	11 ³³
2-1 pc. shorty terry loungers Orig. 28.00, Sale 15.99	10 ⁶⁷
1 Leotard Orig. 11.00, Sale 3.99	2 ⁶⁷
Sportswear	
1-1 pc. Seafashion swim suit (14) Orig. 26.00 Sale 6.50	4 ³⁴
1-2 pc. Seafashion swim suit (8) Orig. 25.00, Sale 6.25	4 ⁷⁷
15 Assort. shorts Orig. 16.00-24.00, Sale 10.99	7 ³³
1 White short Orig. 26.00, Sale 13.00	8 ⁶⁷
4 Assort. shorts Orig. 18.00 Sale 9.99	6 ⁶⁶
4 Pastel skirt belted Orig. 34.00, Sale 16.99	11 ³³
1 Line 1 blouse Orig. 32.00, Sale 8.00	5 ³⁴

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26 Short sleeve knit shirts, Orig. 18.00, Sale 4.66	3 ¹¹
29 Short sleeve knit shirts, Orig. 18.00, Sale 4.66	3 ¹¹
1 Koret acrylic-silk skirt Orig. 30.00, Sale 5.00	3 ³³
2 Adam Yves split skirts Orig. 32.00, Sale 10.67	7 ¹²
1 Mr. Mench denim vest Orig. 42.00, Sale 7.00	4 ⁶⁷
1 Mr. Mench poly vest Orig. 40.00, Sale 6.67	4 ⁴⁵
3 Applause III tops Orig. 42.00, Sale 7.00	4 ⁶⁷
3 Noah's Flood tops Orig. 24.00, Sale 4.00	2 ⁶⁷
2 Line 1 blouses Orig. 34.00, Sale 5.67	3 ⁷⁸
1 Linen look short jackets Orig. 86.00, Sale 14.34	9 ⁵⁶
4 Seersucker jackets Orig. 75.00, Sale 25.01	16 ⁶⁸
16 Pykettes blouses Orig. 28.00, Sale 13.33	8 ⁸⁹
1 Pykettes vest Orig. 28.00, Sale 13.33	8 ⁸⁹
5 Pykettes blouses Orig. 39.00, Sale 18.21	12 ¹⁵
3 Pykettes jackets Orig. 65.00, Sale 29.68	19 ⁸⁰
1 Pykettes Skirt Orig. 36.00, Sale 13.33	8 ⁸⁹
4 Pykettes Pants Orig. 34.00, Sale 15.87	10 ⁵⁹
3 Ship-N-Shore blouses Orig. 34.00, Sale 17.00	11 ³⁴

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Juniors	
6 Active shorts Orig. 14.00, Sale 9.99	6 ⁶⁶
1 Esprit navy jean size 3/4 Orig. 49.00, Sale 36.75	24 ⁵¹
2 Cappell Jeans Orig. 29.00, Sale 6.77	4 ⁵²
1 College Town tank top Orig. 18.00, Sale 6.00	4 ⁰⁰
4 College Town tops Orig. 34.00, Sale 5.67	3 ⁷⁸
2 College Town tops Orig. 32.00, Sale 5.34	3 ⁵⁶
1 College Town top Orig. 30.00, Sale 5.00	3 ³³
1 Tres Jolie Stripped Card Orig. 22.00, Sale 10.31	6 ⁸⁸
7 CTY tops Orig. 17.00, Sale 5.67	3 ⁷⁸
5 CTY shirts Orig. 28.00, Sale 9.34	6 ²³
2 CTY long sleeve shirts Orig. 30.00, Sale 10.00	6 ⁶⁷

Boy's	
7 Parachute pants Orig. 28.00, Sale 1.00	67 ⁴
1 Navy pant, size 12, Orig. 18.00, Sale 6.60	4 ⁴⁰
1 Designer jean size 16, Orig. 14.00, Sale 6.66	4 ⁴⁴
4 Camouflage Jean Orig. 16.00, Sale 5.33	3 ⁵⁶
7 Camouflage T-Shirts Orig. 7.00, Sale 2.33	1 ⁵⁵
3 "Special Forces" T-Shirts Orig. 6.00, Sale 2.33	1 ⁵⁵
1 Sweat Pants Orig. 14.00, Sale 4.83	3 ²²
6 Sweatsuits Orig. 28.00, Sale 9.33	6 ²²
1 Sweatsuit Orig. 36.00, Sale 16.00	10 ⁶⁷
1 Pajama, size 8 Orig. 10.00, Sale 6.66	4 ⁴⁴
10 Izod knit shirts Orig. 20.00, Sale 10.50	7 ⁰⁰
2 Ocean Pacific shirts, Orig. 21.50, Sale 11.29	7 ⁵³
1 Tom Sawyer knit shirt Orig. 16.00, Sale 5.78	3 ⁸⁶
1 Bert Politzer knit shirt Orig. 18.00, Sale 6.82	4 ⁵⁵
1 Tom Sawyer knit shirt Orig. 14.00, Sale 7.35	4 ⁹⁰
1 Tom Sawyer knit shirt Orig. 15.00 Sale 4.72	3 ¹⁵
1 Eldorado knit shirt Orig. 10.00, Sale 4.44	2 ⁹⁶

1 Eldorado knit shirt Orig. 14.00, Sale 7.34	4 ⁹⁰
1 Velour Robe, Med. Orig. 19.00, Sale 9.49	6 ³³
2 Corduroy shorts Orig. 8.00, Sale 4.20	2 ⁸⁰
1 Sportshort Orig. 8.00, Sale 3.50	2 ³³
Cosmetics	
9 Macasu high gloss in a pot, Orig. 8.00 Sale 4.00	2 ⁶⁷
2 Macasu lip pencil, Orig. 7.50 Sale 3.75	2 ⁵⁰
2 Macasu lip pencils, Orig. 8.00 Sale 4.00	2 ⁶⁷
8 Macasu cleanser/toner pads, Orig. 14.50 Sale 7.25	2 ⁴¹
3 Eryan golden showers perfume, Orig. 24.50 Sale 12.50	8 ³⁴
Accessories	
3 Cubic Zirconia Earrings Orig. 9.99 Sale 6.99	4 ⁹⁹
14 Initial key chains Orig. 2.29, Sale 60¢	40 ⁴
17 Earrings, necklaces and bracelets, Orig. 6.00, Sale 2.67	1 ⁷⁸
2 Snakeskin lipstick case, Orig. 8.00	5 ³⁴
10 Multicolor Feedbag purses, Orig. 22.00, Sale 15.99	10 ⁶⁷
3 Multicolor Small Feedbag Purses, Orig. 14.00, Sale 9.99	6 ⁶⁶
5 Assort. purses Orig. 18.00 Sale 4.49	2 ⁰⁰
4 Purses Orig. 14.00, Sale 7.99	5 ³³
1 Purse Orig. 45.00, Sale 29.90	19 ⁹⁵
Shoes	
1 J. Renee black snakeskin (9m) Orig. 68.00, Sale 51.00	34 ⁰²
7 Luck Lady pumps bone & taupe, Orig. 50.00	33 ³⁵
2 Soft spots burgandy slipon Orig. 45.00	30 ⁰²
3 Softspots tie, taupe Orig. 45.00	30 ⁰²
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U.S. poised to break out of arms control restraints

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a handful of critics have zeroed in on the second half of President Reagan's latest arms control decision, but they may be concentrating on the historic part—the beginning of the end of SALT II. When the White House announced Tuesday that two submarines would be destroyed to clear the way for a new Trident it meant the administration was maintaining its commitment to the unratified treaty.

That drew the most comment and attention and produced the front-page headlines.

But dismantling the submarines was only the half of it. By his tone, and by the conditions he set forth on the entire subject, Reagan has shifted U.S. policy. He will update American nuclear submarines, bombers and land-based missiles in light of

"strategic needs" and will exceed treaty ceilings unless the Soviets make what Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, called "radical" changes in its arms control position.

That could mean abandonment of SALT II by the end of the year, since two of the conditions Reagan imposed on the Soviets require a U-turn in Kremlin policy: reversing measures the president says violate a number of treaties and easing the Soviet military buildup.

Even if Moscow complied—and took an acceptable stand at the Geneva negotiating table—Reagan promised only to take that into consideration. He did not say that would keep SALT II alive.

Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, called this a new position.

"He's saying we will do our planning on the basis of the threat

rather than on the basis of the treaty," Adelman said in an interview.

"The Soviets are violating it," Adelman said. "Why should the United States continue indefinitely abiding by a fatally flawed treaty the Senate never ratified, that would have expired at the

An AP News Analysis

end of 1984, that the Soviets have been violating a good number of years? How seriously does that advance arms control?"

Signed at the 1979 Vienna summit meeting, SALT II is the last major arms control agreement concluded by the United States and the Soviet Union. While leaving lots of room for the two sides to update their arsenals, it imposed numerical and other restrictions on certain intercontinental weapons.

The idea was to impose interim restraints and get back to the table to work out a more comprehensive procedure for curbing the nuclear competition. That has not happened. American and Soviet negotiators have met in Geneva, on and off, for seven years and at this point are almost completely stalemated.

So, as Spurgeon Keeny, president of the private Arms Control Association, noted, "SALT II is the only existing constraint on strategic arms."

The question is: For how long? One of the treaty's key provisions holds both sides to 1,200 long-range nuclear missiles with multiple warheads. Reagan's decision to scuttle the two old Poseidons keeps the provision intact.

The United States will remain within the 1,200 limit at least through 1986. No new Tridents are due to join the fleet this year.

No older submarines or land-based missiles with multiple warheads have to be torn down to keep the commitment.

Reagan's announcement stressed cost-effectiveness as the main reason for scrapping the two old Poseidons whose reactors had about worn out. But the effect on the treaty is the same as if he had renewed last year's pledge to go "the extra mile" for arms control.

By the end of this year, Reagan is likely to break out of the treaty he condemned in his pursuit of

the presidency in 1980 as "fatally flawed" and denounced again this week with the same words.

B-52 bombers equipped with air-launched cruise missiles will be joining the Air Force at a pace that will push the United States past the 1,320 limit on a combination of such bombers and missiles with multiple warheads.

Stressing the B-52 program, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday, "We are no longer bound by that flawed agreement. It's very, very simple."

Plans unveiled for South Texas resort

HOUSTON (AP) — A resort and residential project estimated to bring 3,000 jobs to South Texas within five years should also attract tourist dollars to the area, its developers say.

Playa del Rio, an \$8 billion, 12,500-acre resort and residential plan, is to include a 500-room hotel, a 17-story condominium tower, resort facilities and 3,300 acres for nature reserves, according to developers.

The development will be built along the coast near Brownsville. Its southern boundary begins at the mouth of the Rio Grande and extends 13 miles upstream, said Arturo C. Nelson, executive vice president of the Playa del Rio Inc.

The location, the recent boost in Texas tourism and the need for business in the Rio Grande Valley were the reasons for choosing South Texas as the site for the project, Nelson said Thursday at a press conference to announce the project.

"The site offers one of the best tourism locations in the world, with access to fresh water and beachfront," Nelson said. "The proximity of Mexico adds a unique international character and charm to the development."

Work on the project began in May with construction of the first 9.5-mile water pipeline from Brownsville to the site.

The development will stimulate economic activity by providing jobs and bringing tourist dollars to South Texas, Nelson said.

"Tourism ranks as the second-largest industry in Texas, and we plan to build the Brownsville-South Padre Island into a world class tourism destination," Nelson said.

The company also is working with regulatory agencies on improving the environmental capabilities for a large portion of the site, Nelson said.

"We want Playa del Rio to serve as a national example of how an important coastal area

can be developed and protected," he said.

But many environmentalists fear the project will destroy the nearby Brazos Island State Recreation area, which is home to a variety of rare and endangered animals and plants.

"The beauty of Brazos Island

as it is now is that it is a wilderness park experience," said Mary Lou Campbell, Sierra Club spokeswoman. "A lot of people use it, but they still have the feeling that they are off to themselves."

Playa del Rio is in the same general area of Brazos Island.

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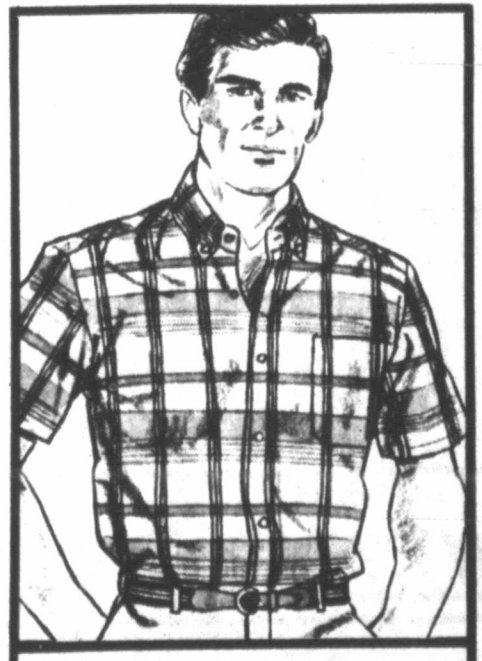
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BONNER VISIT — Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher meet reporters outside Thatcher's 10 Downing Street residence in London Friday, when they had a meeting there. Bonner, who is in the West for medical treatment, accused Soviet secret police of trying to blackmail the West into silence over the fate of her husband. (AP Laserphoto)

Sakharov's wife charges the Soviets with blackmail attempt

LONDON (AP) — Yelena Bonner today accused the Soviet Union of trying to blackmail the West into keeping silent over the condition of her husband, exiled Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov.

Mrs. Bonner, 62, who has been abroad nearly six months for medical treatment, met with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for a half-hour and then spoke to reporters while arm-in-arm with the British prime minister.

She was asked her reaction to British news reports from Moscow quoting Viktor Louis, a Soviet journalist who often relays information from the Kremlin, as saying that Mrs. Bonner's remarks while in the West were jeopardizing Sakharov's chances

of having his exile ended.

The physicist, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, was banished to internal exile in the closed city of Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, in January 1980 after he denounced the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Mrs. Bonner was exiled at Gorky in 1984 after being convicted of anti-Soviet slander.

Louis was quoted as saying the Soviets wished to give more freedom to Sakharov, a physicist who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, but that Mrs. Bonner was damaging Soviet interests.

"The statements seem to me to be simply blackmail," Mrs. Bonner said today. "It seems to me they wanted to scare Madam Prime Minister (Mrs. Thatcher) by this statement and other West-

ern political leaders into not meeting me."

Mrs. Thatcher interjected that the statement also seemed aimed at stopping Western efforts on Sakharov's behalf. She said she had assured Mrs. Bonner that Britain "will keep faith with Dr. Sakharov."

On Thursday, Louis told The Associated Press in Moscow that Sakharov's chances of returning to Moscow were unlikely "because of Mrs. Bonner's behavior," but did not indicate that Soviet authorities had wanted to allow him more freedom.

He also said that he had been giving his own opinion to British newspaper correspondents on Wednesday, but that they had been misconstrued as some kind of official statement.

Man arrested in capsule tampering cases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI said today a 24-year-old man was arrested for investigation of tampering with cold and diet capsules in what it says was a scheme to make money on the stock market.

Edward Arlan Marks of Temple City, Calif., was scheduled to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Los Angeles today on one count of tampering with consumer products, FBI spokesman Jim Neilson said.

Neilson said Marks was arrested in connection with 10 Contac, Dietac and Teldrin capsules containing rat poison that were found in Orlando, Fla., and Houston, Texas, on March 19 and 20. No consumers were injured.

The FBI is investigating a possible connection between Marks and other drug-tampering cases, officials said.

Marks was arrested without in-

cident in a parking lot at Los Angeles International Airport Thursday evening, Neilson said. He had just returned from Boston, the spokesman said, but he declined to say what agents believe Marks was doing in that city.

On May 24, a U.S. magistrate in Orlando, Fla., issued an arrest warrant for Marks based on a complaint filed by the FBI, Neilson said.

An unidentified agent claimed in an affidavit that Marks, using the name "Gary," called several news agencies and the manufacturer of the capsules, Smith, Kline and Beckman Co., from March 19 through 21.

During the telephone calls, Marks allegedly warned of the poisoned capsules in a plot to force the manufacturer to withdraw its products from the market, according to Neilson.

High school senior drowns at party

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — An 18-year-old high school senior who was to graduate today apparently drowned at an end-of-the-year swim and ski party at Lake Cherokee, officials say.

Stephen Allen, who was with about 40 other Tatum High School seniors, disappeared about 3 p.m. Thursday when he and a friend tried to swim to shore from about 250 yards out in the lake, Gregg County Sheriff's officials said.

A search for his body was called off as darkness fell, but officials planned to resume searching today.

"It's a tragic situation," said Tatum High School Principal Clifford Harkless, who was at the senior party being held at the Reservation Club on the lake's north side.

"All the kids had just practiced their graduation exercises and were out of school the rest of the day and they came out here for a senior party about noon," Harkless said.

Sheriff's investigator Les Ferguson said Larry Centers swam to where Allen was having trou-

ble and tried to pull him to shore, but was unable to keep Allen calm enough for both youths to stay afloat.

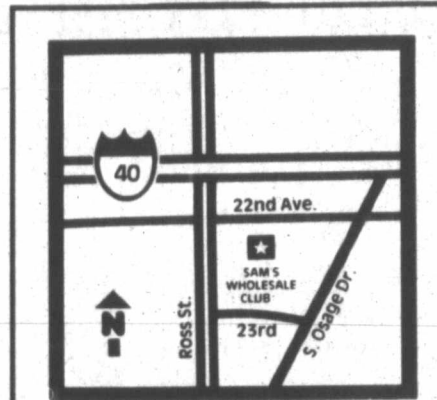
Other students nearby in a boat tried to help, "but when they cranked their boat to get over to where Allen was drowning, their motor blew up," Ferguson said.

Witnesses told investigators Allen had been wearing a life preserver just before the two seniors attempted their ill-fated swim, but removed it because it was too heavy.

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West Texas gays discuss fear of AIDS

EDITOR'S NOTE: At their request, the names of all but one of the homosexuals quoted in this story have been changed to protect their identities.

By JODY SNIDER
Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The Odessa bar is crowded and smoky.

Music blares loudly. People are dancing and buying drinks for their partners.

It's a place where girls meet girls and boys meet boys.

And patrons select their partners carefully here, Frank said.

"Several customers I know have AIDS," said Frank, a 36-year-old bartender at a north Odessa bar catering mostly to homosexuals.

"They come in and say, 'I'm afraid I have it.' You can't tell about others. It scares the hell out of me," he said. "Like any social disease, it's scary."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is usually contracted through anal sex, said Tommy Langham, disease intervention specialist for the Texas Department of Health in Odessa.

The possibility of AIDS being contracted through oral sex is considered low because stomach acids kill the virus that causes AIDS, Langham said. The disease also is contracted by sharing drug needles with a carrier of the virus.

Langham said the disease breaks down the immune system, allowing a person to fall victim to AIDS-related infections that later prove fatal.

About 90 percent of the 1,172 AIDS cases in Texas involve homosexual or bisexual men. Nationally, about 73 percent of

the 20,016 total AIDS cases can be traced to homosexual activity.

Although Frank said business at the homosexual bar hasn't declined because of the AIDS scare, some of his customers say the possibility of contracting the disease has made them more cautious about whom they choose for a sex partner.

Jerry, a 26-year-old bisexual tobacco and candy salesman from Odessa, said he checks to see whether a potential romantic partner of the same sex looks sickly.

"I'm very careful. It's not just, 'Hi, let's go to bed.' I'm more passive than aggressive. I usually let someone else make the first move, but it's my choice. I can always say no, especially if they look sick," Jerry said this week.

Tom Lewis, a 35-year-old Odessa hairdresser, said most homosexuals in the Odessa area aren't using condoms for protection and haven't given up sexual activity because of AIDS.

But he said many homosexuals aren't as open as he is about his sexual practices:

"I've accepted my lifestyle. I don't care who knows about it. If it offends someone, I'm sorry, but it's my choice," Lewis said.

Lewis said he knows AIDS kills. "I've had three very close friends die from it. Most of the cases come from other places, but they've come back here to die," he said.

"I don't think I'll ever get AIDS," he said. "I'm cautious. I know I'm gay, but I don't feel like the typical gay person."

Currently, no known AIDS victims live in the state health department's 17-county Region 12 area, which includes the Permian Basin. However, since 1985,

at least six AIDS victims have died in this region, said Langham.

"There's definitely the virus in the region," Langham said. "About 20 percent of 160 of those tested in Region 12 have come up with the AIDS antibody."

Langham said it could take as many as six years or as few as six months for an active AIDS infection to develop, once the antibody to the virus has been indicated.

The state health department spokesman said that about 20 percent of those with the AIDS antibody will develop the non-fatal AIDS-related complex, while a smaller number will develop the fatal illness.

"About one-third of that 20 percent go to a full-blown fatal AIDS case," he said.

High-risk groups for the disease include homosexuals, bisexuals, prostitutes, hemophiliacs and people who share needles. Those receiving blood transfusions before 1985, before AIDS tests were done on most blood supplies, also are considered at risk in catching the disease.

Gladys, a 26-year-old homosexual Odessa nurse, said she has more fear of catching the disease on the job than in her bedroom.

"As safe as the medical field is, we sometimes make mistakes. People get careless," Gladys said.

There are no known cases of women catching AIDS by having sex with other women, Langham said.

Alfonso, a 23-year-old Odessa restaurant worker, said he doesn't go around with "everybody."

"To me, you have to work up to AIDS. You have to abuse your body for a long time to get it. I don't think I'll ever get AIDS, but I know there's a chance I could," he said.

Alfonso contended his relatives who go to the hospital to get blood could catch the disease as easily as he could. He says he stopped giving blood five years ago, when he became a practicing homosexual.

Junior, a 24-year-old Rice Uni-

versity student from Houston, said he fears the disease because "it kills."

"But I've never run around or been loose, so I've never been tested for AIDS," he said.

Junior's Midland partner, David, a 31-year-old auto parts salesman, said he hasn't been tested for AIDS either because he doesn't think he'll ever get it.

"I hate AIDS like most people hate cancer," David said.

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Possible 189th Alamo defender

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — After years of research, two members of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas say they believe they have proof more than 188 men died at the battle of the Alamo.

In researching their common family tree, Helen Pettit of Odessa and Joyce Avery Moore of Canyon Lake said they found evidence that Washington Curtis fought in the 1836 battle.

The DRT, official caretaker of the Alamo, for decades has insisted 188 men died in the bloody battle.

But Wednesday, Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Moore called a news conference at the downtown shrine to announce they had presented their documentation to the Alamo Committee of the DRT.

The committee must approve their findings and then turn them over to the state board of the DRT before the official Alamo death toll could be raised, said Alamo Curator Steve Beck.

"This (find) has a great deal of significance and is a manifestation of the Sesquicentennial year," he said, referring to Texas' 150th anniversary celebration.

Beck said Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Moore's findings mark the first time anyone has produced evidence of a 189th man who died in the battle against the Mexican army.

"It's very possible there were other victims because there were no survivors," he said.

At the news conference, Beck read a statement from Edith Mae Johnson, chairman of the Alamo Committee.

"I have reviewed the evidence and it appears most convincing," Ms. Johnson said in the statement. "Having researched all the documents, I feel very confident about the authenticity."

Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Moore said they are fourth cousins and Curtis was a distant uncle to them.

"We had this assumption that Washington Curtis could not have evaporated from earth," Mrs. Pettit said.

Records showed evidence of him up until the battle of the Alamo.

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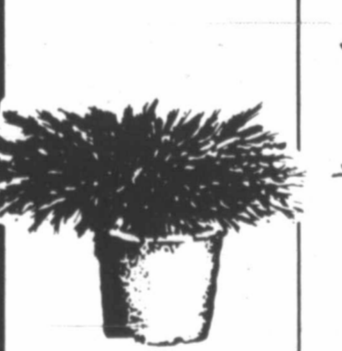
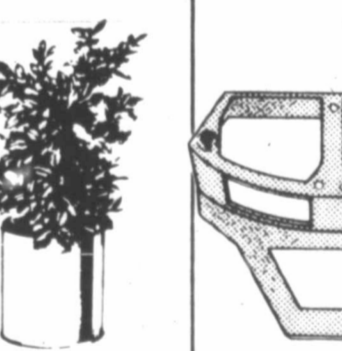
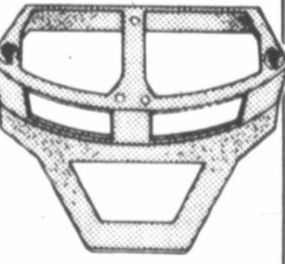


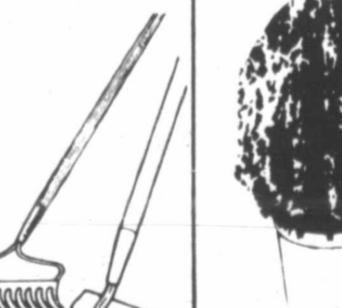

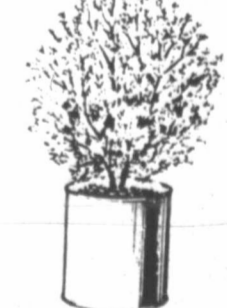
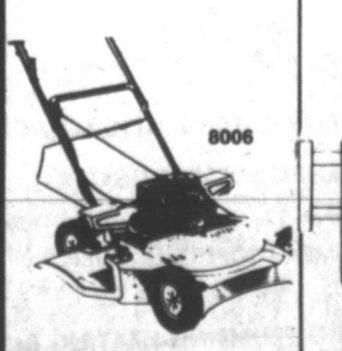
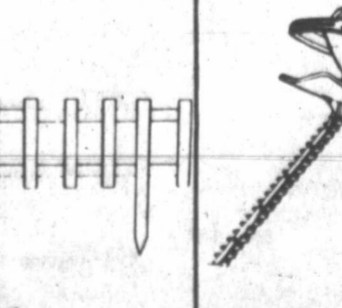


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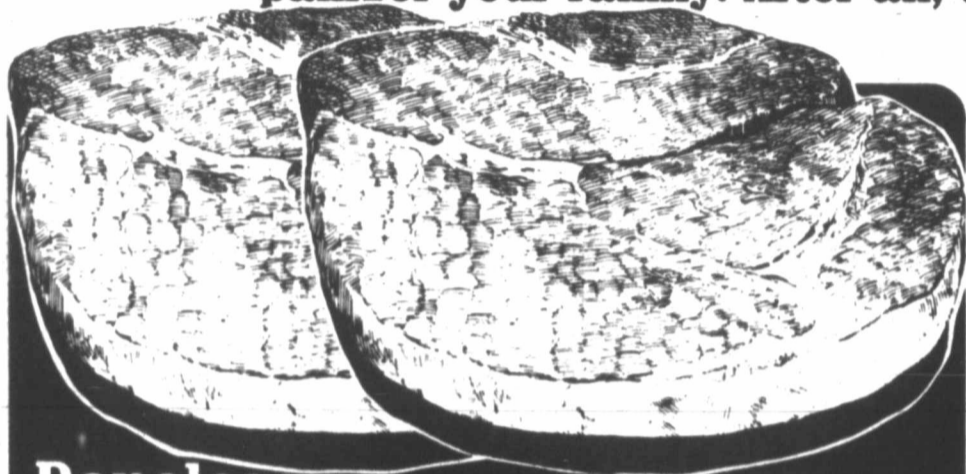
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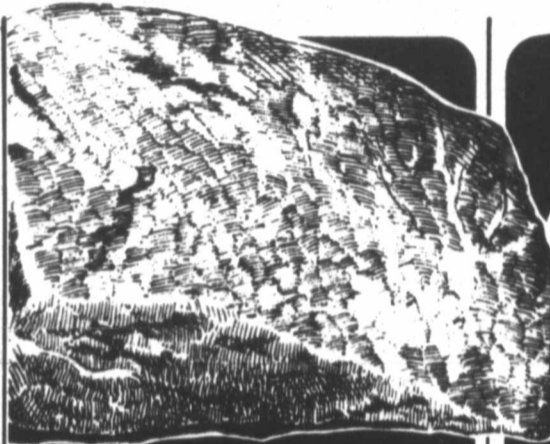
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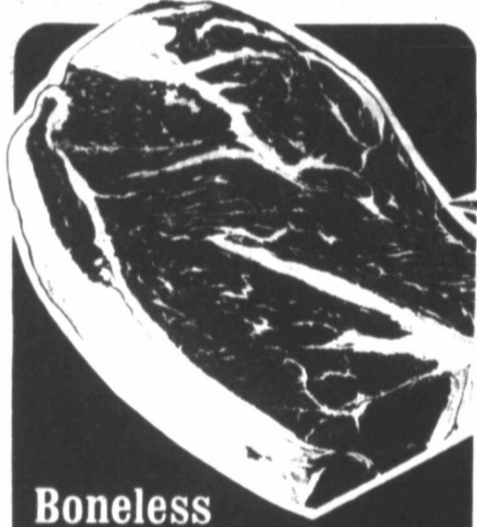
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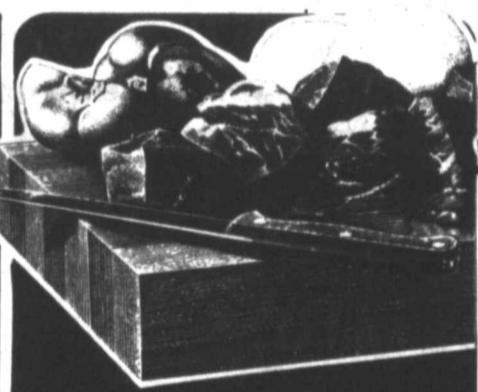
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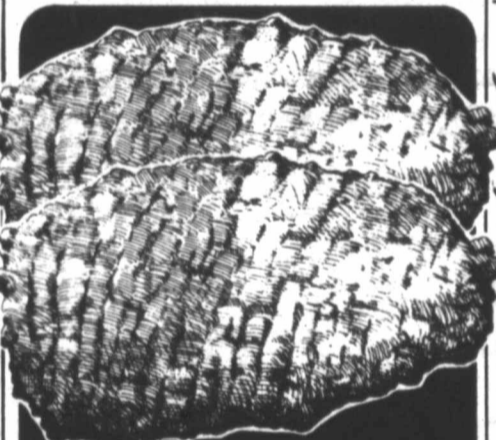
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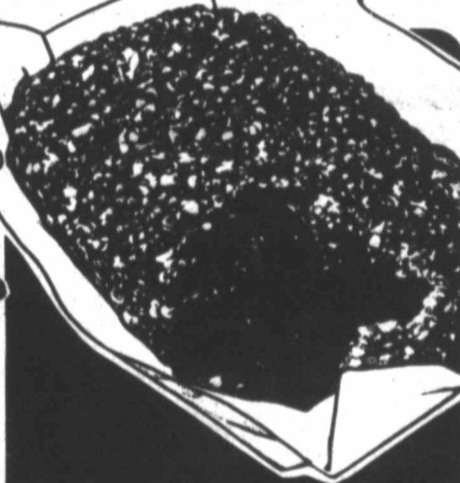
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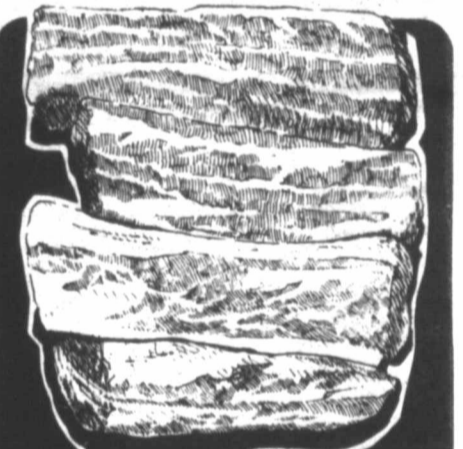
Lean Cube
Stew Meat
\$1.59
Lb.



Cube Steak
For Chicken Fry
\$2.59
Lb.



Extra Lean
Ground Beef
Fresh Daily
\$1.49
Lb.



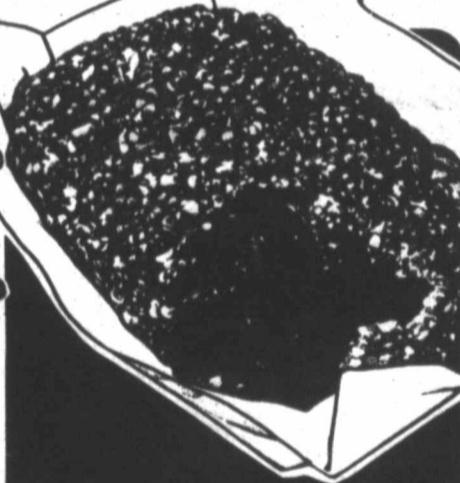
Beef
Short Ribs
\$1.28
Lb.



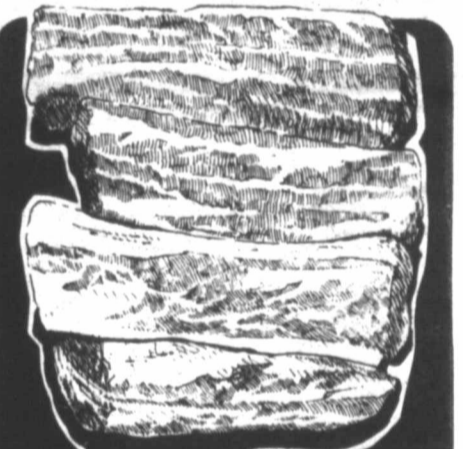
Sirloin Tip
Steak
\$2.59
Lb.



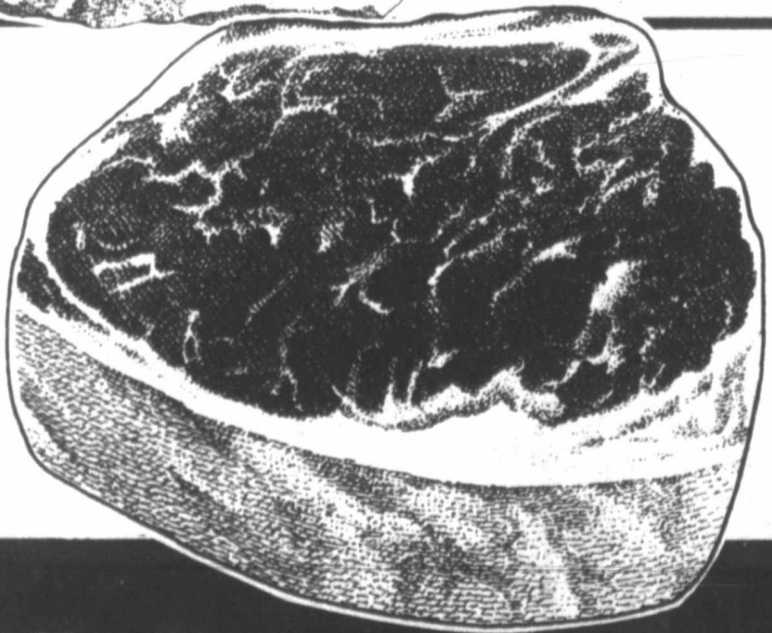
Sirloin Tip
Roast
\$2.59
Lb.



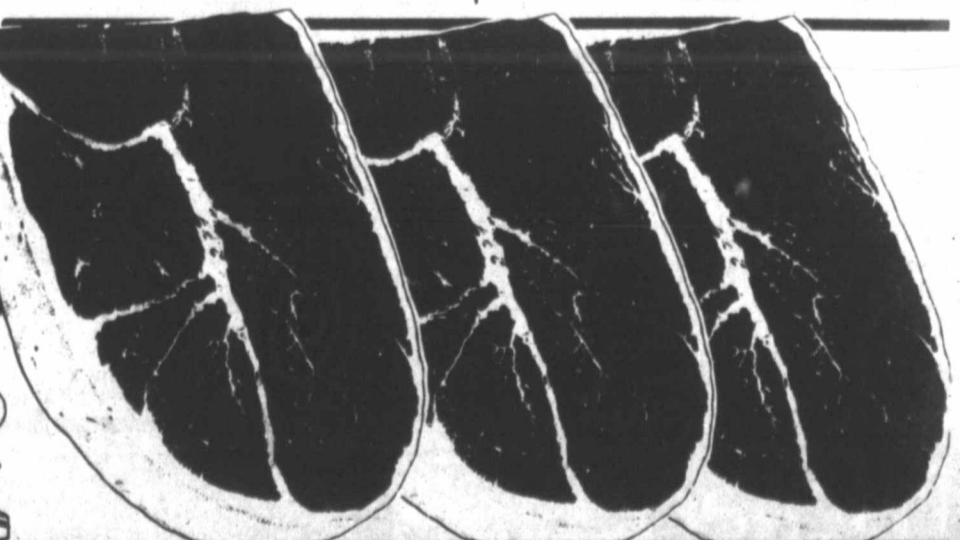
Chuck
Tender Roast
\$1.79
Lb.



Chuck
Tender Steak
\$1.79
Lb.



Rib Eye
Steak **\$3.97**
Lb.



Boneless
Round
Steak **\$2.19**
Lb.

**GOOD
LUCK
GRADS
'86**



The Pampa News

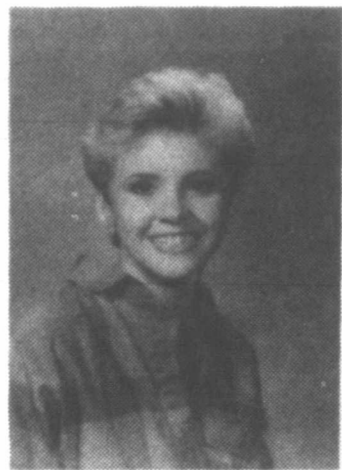
Friday, May 30, 1986

Congratulations
**Robert Brian
Akins**



from
your friends
at
**Professional
Reducing
Center**

Congratulations
**DeLynn
Ashford**



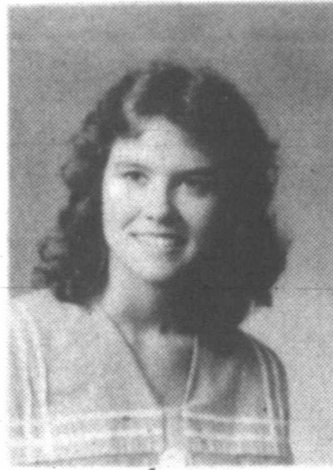
from
your friends
at
**Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.**

Congratulations
**Stacy Ann
Bennett**



from
your friends
at
**Coney Island
Cafe**

Congratulations
**Karen Jill
Birdsell**



from
your friends
at
**1st National
Bank**

Congratulations
**Heather
Boswell**



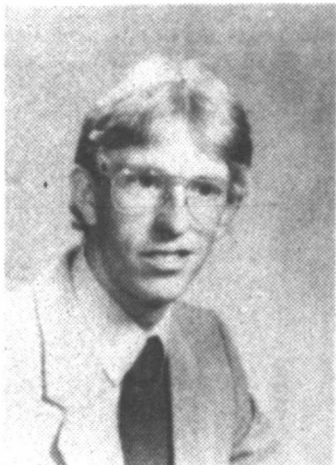
from
your friends
at
**Scotty's Wine
& Cheese**

Congratulations
**Kimberly Donn
Bowers**



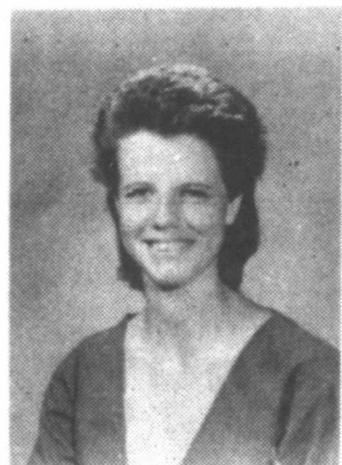
from
your friends
at
**Pulse Brothers
Specialties,
Inc.**

Congratulations
**Paul William
Bowers**



from
your friends
at
**Pulse Brothers
Specialties,
Inc.**

Congratulations
**Sena Ann
Brainard**



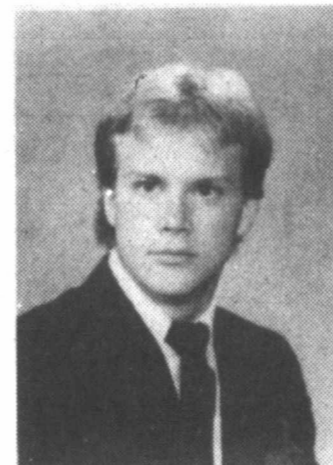
from
your friends
at
**Coney Island
Cafe**

Congratulations
**J.C.
Branscum, Jr.**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Paul Norman
Brooks**



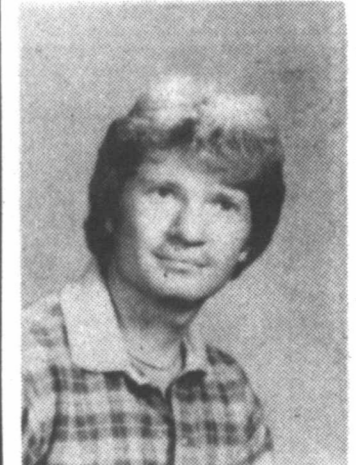
from
your friends
at
**National
Auto Salvage**

Congratulations
**Melissa Carlette
Brown**



from
your friends
at
K-Mart

Congratulations
**William Burl
Bynum**



from
your friends
at
**Wal-Mart
Discount City**

Congratulations
**Michele Lynn
Cantrell**



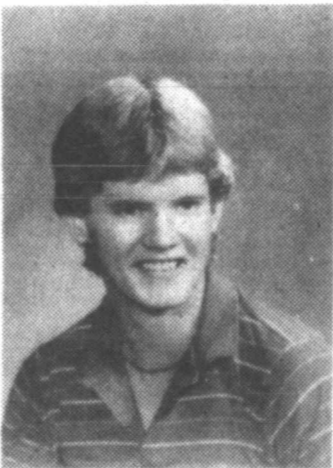
from
your friends
at
**Dyers
Bar-B-Que**

Congratulations
**Ricky Wayne
Caughey**



from
your friends
at
**Wal-Mart
Discount City**

Congratulations
**Paul
Chaney**



from
your friends
at
**Culligan
Water
Conditioning**

Congratulations
**Debra Denise
Chapman**



from
your friends
at
**Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.**

Congratulations
**Donna Sue
Chappell**



from
your friends
at
**Johnson
Home
Furnishings**

Congratulations
**Shannon Marion
Churchman**



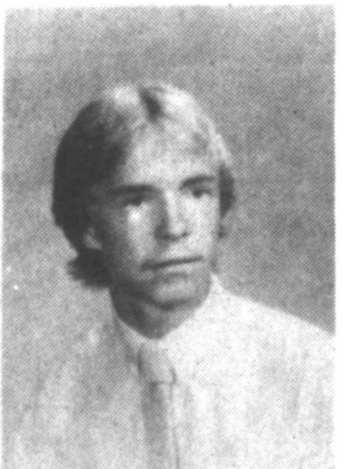
from
your friends
at
**Sarah's
Fashions**

Congratulations
**Tammy Dale
Cline**



from
your friends
at
**Curtis
Mathes**

Congratulations
**Randy D.
Cloud**



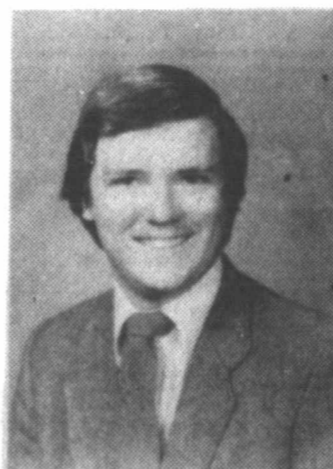
from
your friends
at
**Renner Knives
& Crafts**

Congratulations
**Gayle Lynn
Collier**



from
your friends
at
H.C. Eubanks

Congratulations
**Steven D.
Cook**



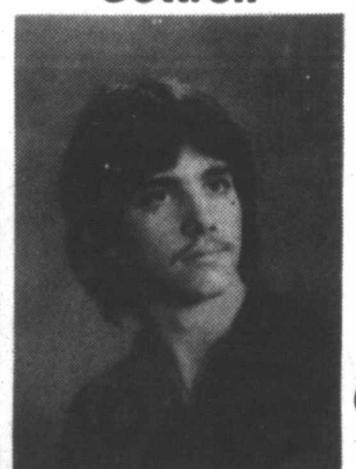
from
your friends
at
**Tri-Plains
Dodge**

Congratulations
**Lisa Carol
Coon**



from
your friends
at
**Behrman's
Doug Coon**

Congratulations
**Robert Thomas
Cottrell**



from
your friends
at
**Reeves
Business
Service**

Congratulations
Kristi Lynne Courtney



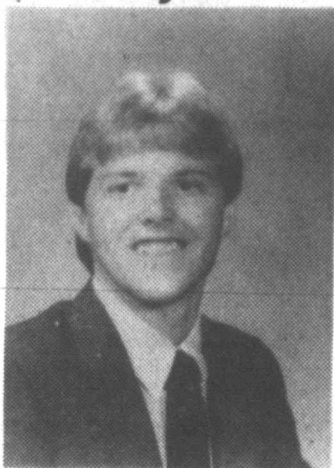
from
your friends
at
Cavely's Pest Control

Congratulations
Mary Teresa Cross



from
your friends
at
Con Chem Co. Inc.

Congratulations
Brent Eugene Cryer



from
your friends
at
Pampa Youth & Community Center

Congratulations
Patrick John Daniels



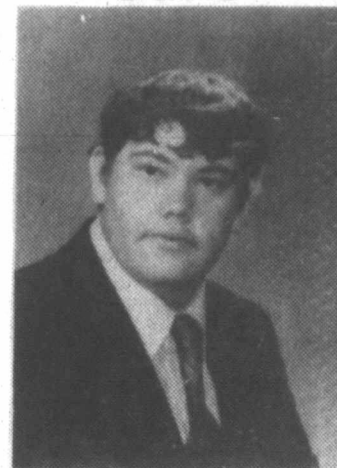
from
your friends
at
Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors

Congratulations
Vincon David, Jr.



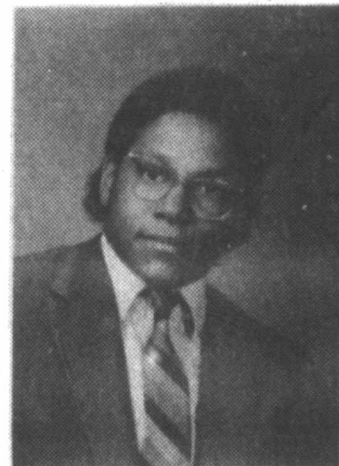
from
your friends
at
David's Roofing

Congratulations
Don Alton Davis



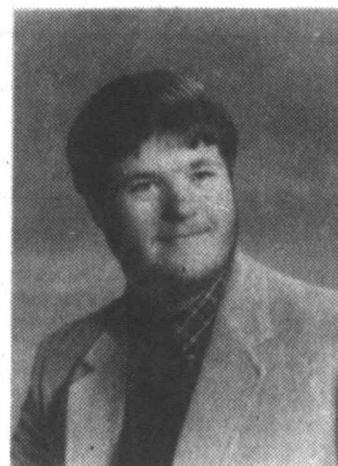
from
your friends
at
E.R. Chemical

Congratulations
Jimmy Davis



from
your friends
at
Harris Sporting Goods

Congratulations
Shawn K. Davis



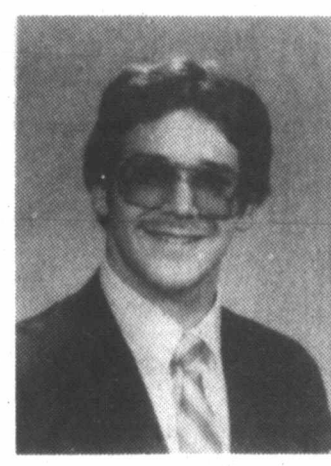
from
your friends
at
Coney Island Cafe

Congratulations
Angela Gail Day



from
your friends
at
Wal-Mart Discount City

Congratulations
Scott Louis Drdul



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Elizabeth Ann Duncan



from
your friends
at
Security Federal Savings & Loan Association

Congratulations
Rene' LeAnn Eakin



from
your friends
at
Coney Island Cafe

Congratulations
Kimberly C. Elliott



from
your friends
at
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Congratulations
Tammie Lea Elliott



from
your friends
at
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Congratulations
A. Suzy Ferguson



from
your friends
at
Jerry's TV

Congratulations
Kelly Fields



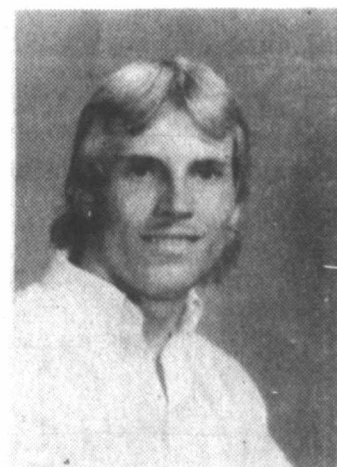
from
your friends
at
Pampa Lawn Mower Repair

Congratulations
Kelly Ann Finkenbinder



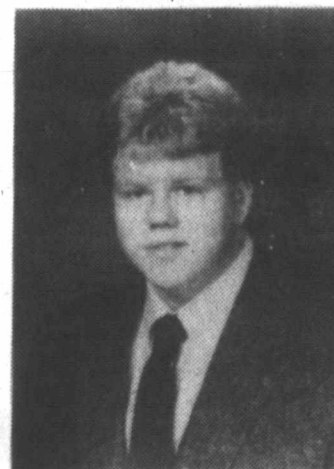
from
your friends
at
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Congratulations
Richard H. Fishburn



from
your friends
at
Pampa College of Hairdressing

Congratulations
Timothy Roy Fisher



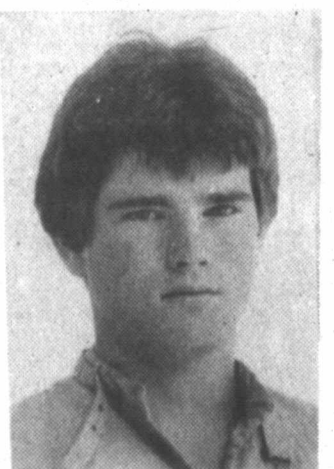
from
your friends
at
Tom Rose Motors

Congratulations
Rogena Lea Fly



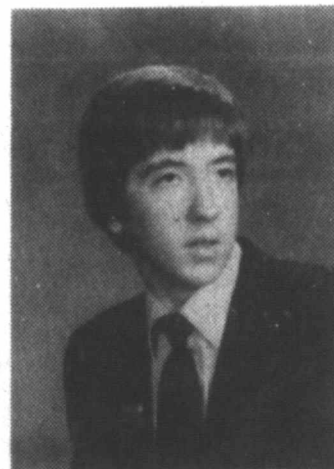
from
your friends
at
1st National Bank

Congratulations
T. Brett Folmar



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Timothy Glenn Free



from
your friends
at
Frank's General Store

Congratulations
Katherine Elaine French



from
your friends
at
Hi Land Fashion

Congratulations
Dusti Dee Fritz



from
your friends
at
Dean's Pharmacy

Congratulations
**Doug
Fulton**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Lena Karen
Gates**



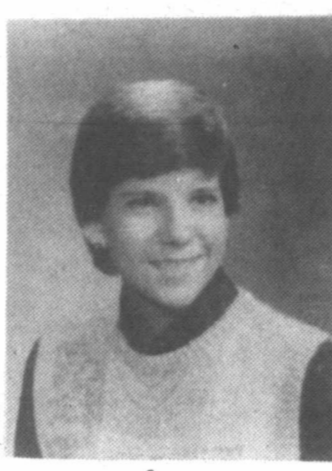
from
your friends
at
K-Mart

Congratulations
**Regina Lynette
Gee**



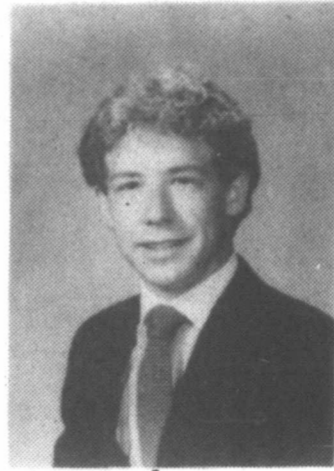
from
your friends
at
**Pampa Board
of Realtors**

Congratulations
**Traci Leigh
Gibson**



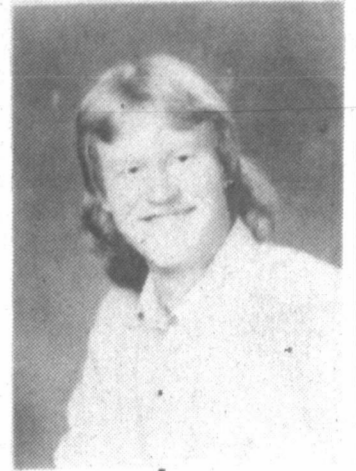
from
your friends
at
**Wheeler evans
Elevator Co.**

Congratulations
**John Michael
Glover**



from
your friends
at
**Coney Island
Cafe**

Congratulations
**James Dennis
Golleher**



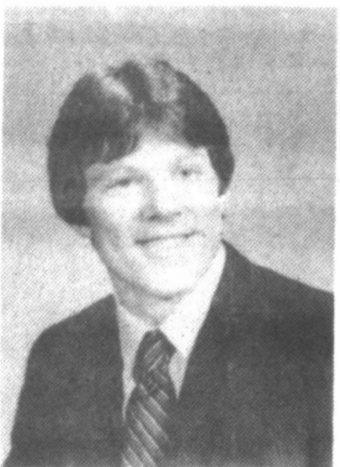
from
your friends
at
**Wheeler evans
Elevator Co.**

Congratulations
**Trina Kaye
Gordon**



from
your friends
at
**J.S. Skelly
Fuel Co.**

Congratulations
**Brian Keith
Gordzelik**



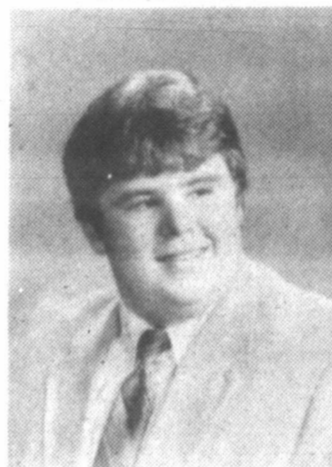
from
your friends
at
**Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.**

Congratulations
**Tamilan
Gowin**



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
Concrete
Company, Inc.**

Congratulations
**Frank
Graves**



from
your friends
at
**Browns
Shoe Fit Co.**

Congratulations
**Lori Ann
Green**



from
your friends
at
**High Plains NTS
Communi-
cations**

Congratulations
**Amie Sheree'
Green**



from
your friends
at
**Waynes
Western
Wear**

Congratulations
**Melisa Frances
Greer**



from
your friends
at
**Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.**

Congratulations
**Donna
Hagle**



from
your friends
at
**Davids
Roofing**

Congratulations
**Julie Lynn
Hamilton**



from
your friends
at
**Coney Island
Cafe**

Congratulations
**Deana Ann
Furnish Hamlin**



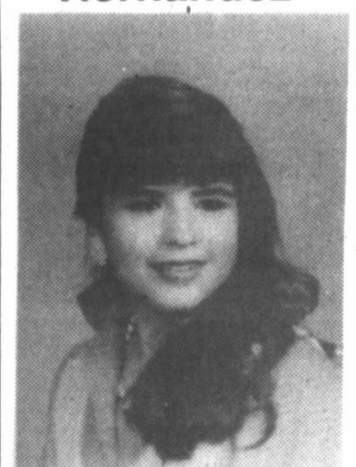
from
your friends
at
**Wal-Mart
Shoe Dept.**

Congratulations
**Leigh Jene'
Harnly**



from
your friends
at
**Coney Island
Cafe**

Congratulations
**Cynthia
Hernandez**



from
your friends
at
**Heritage
Ford**

Congratulations
**Mark Anthony
Hernandez**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Nanette Fayleen
Hildenbrand**



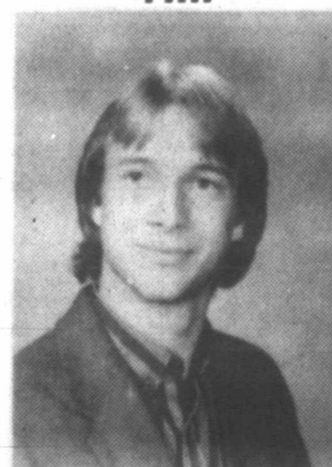
from
your friends
at
**Neva Weeks
Realty**

Congratulations
**Mary Beth
Hill**



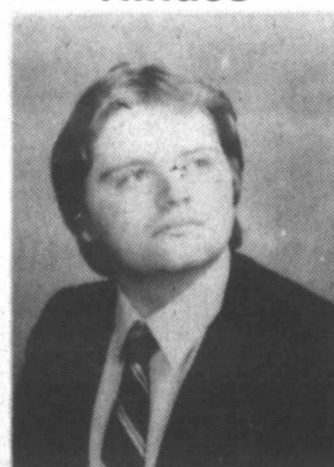
from
your friends
at
**Medicine
Shoppe**

Congratulations
**Travis D.
Hill**



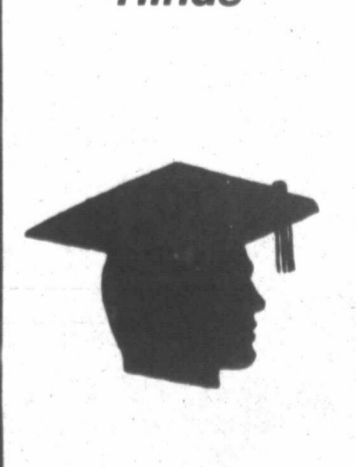
from
your friends
at
**Rheams
Diamond
Shop**

Congratulations
**Marvin Wayne
Hindes**



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
Office Supply**

Congratulations
**Richard Allen
Hinds**



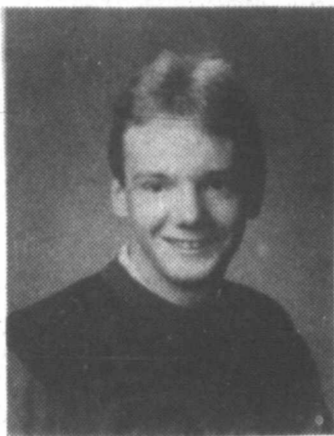
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**David Ross
Hinton**



from
your friends
at
**Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.**

Congratulations
**Michael K.
Hofer**
Exchange Student



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Amanda Jean
Holt**



from
your friends
at
**Parsley
Sheet Metal
& Roofing**

Congratulations
**Steffanie Dianne
Howell**



from
your friends
at
Hood Pharmacy

Congratulations
**Karen Ann
Hurdle**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Lisa Rena
Jackson**



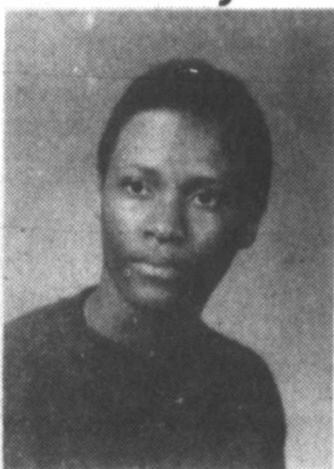
from
your friends
at
**Wal-Mart
Shoe Dept.**

Congratulations
**Cory Stewart
Jacob**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Terry Lynn
Jeffery**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Gary Wayne
Jernigan**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**James L.
Jeter**



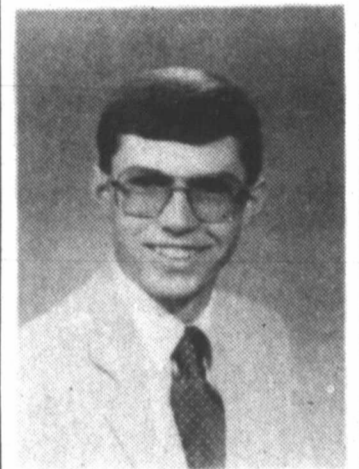
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Myra Marie
Jimenez**



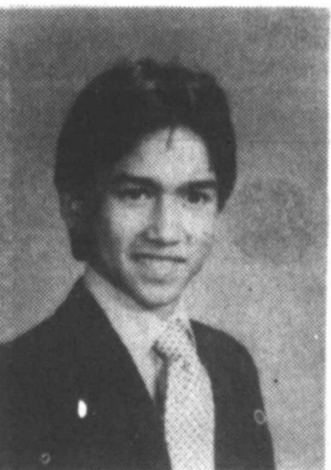
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Shawn Edward
Johnson**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Joselito B.
Juan**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Michael S.
Killgo**



from
your friends
at
**Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.**

Congratulations
**Tina Raquel
Kindle**



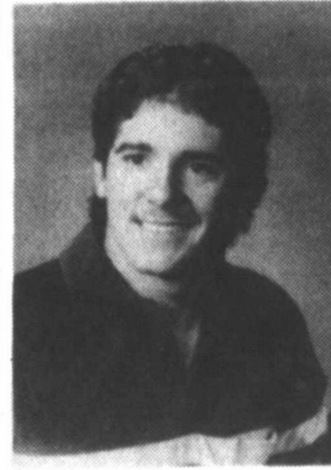
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Scherri Kaye
Knutson**



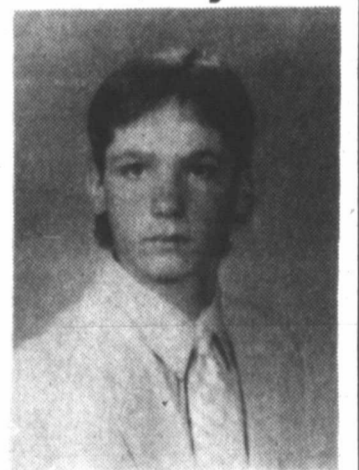
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**R. Dean
LaRue**



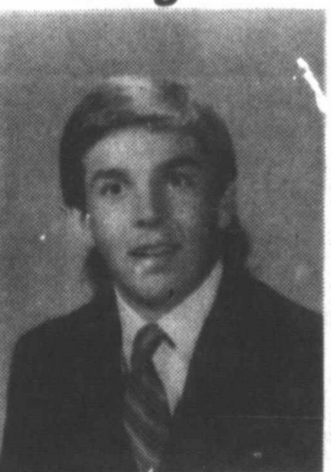
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**John C.
Laney**



from
your friends
at
**Southwest
Production
Service**

Congratulations
**Jeffery Roc
Lange**



from
your friends
at
**Coney Island
Cafe**

Congratulations
**LaGayla Ann
Larkin**



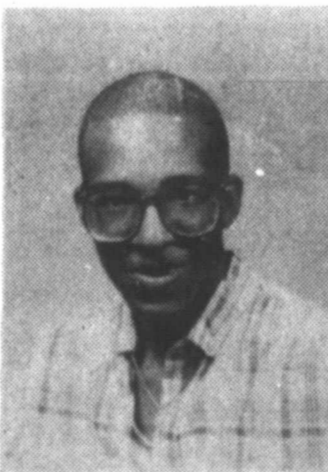
from
your friends
at
K-Mart

Congratulations
**Trisha Dawn
Lebow**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Donovan Tamal
Lewis**



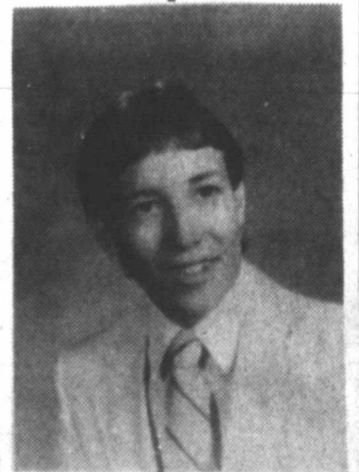
from
your friends
at
**Coney Island
Cafe**

Congratulations
**Kimberly C.
Carr-Lewis**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Michael Eugene
Lopez**



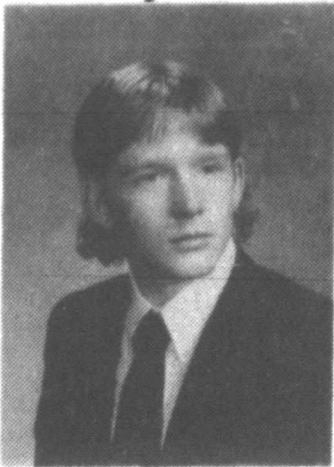
from
your friends
at
**Coney Island
Cafe**

Congratulations
**Krista Karol
Anne Lucas**



from
your friends
at
**Coney Island
Cafe**

Congratulations
**Michael D.
Lynn**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Kerensa L.
Mangus**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Carolyn Denice
Mann**



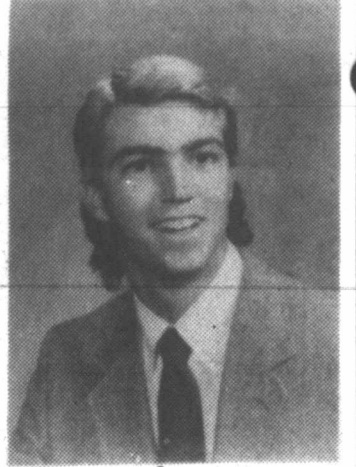
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Janet Denise
Marak**



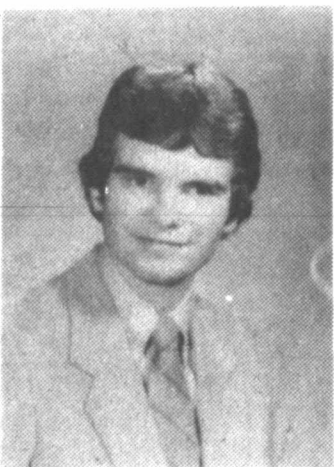
from
your friends
at
**Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.**

Congratulations
**Matthew C.
Martindale**



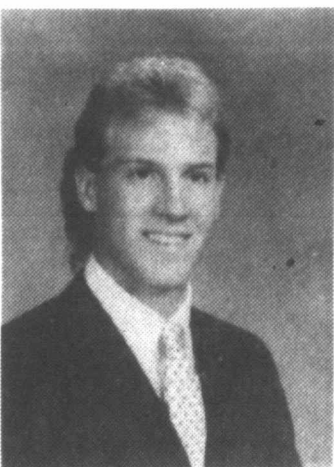
from
your friends
at
**Insurance
Unlimited**

Congratulations
**Phillip D.
Matthew**



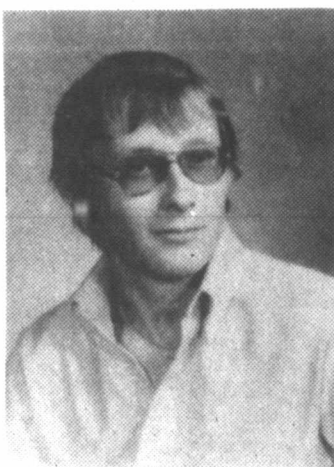
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Dierk
Milum**



from
your friends
at
**Holmes
Gift Shoppe &
Sports Center**

Congratulations
**Herb L.
Minton**



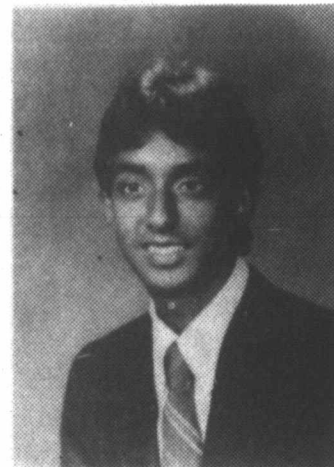
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Michael Donn
Mitchell**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Salil Vijay
Mohan**



from
your friends
at
**Coney Island
Cafe**

Congratulations
**Carol Ann.
Morgan**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Melanie D.
Morgan**



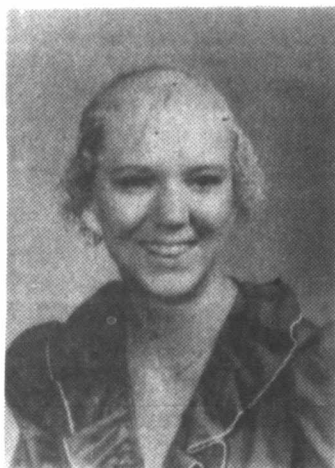
from
your friends
at
**Leslie's
Super Service
I and II**

Congratulations
**Carol Monique
Morgan**



from
your friends
at
**Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.**

Congratulations
**Pauletta
Morrow**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Paula Lynn
Murphy**



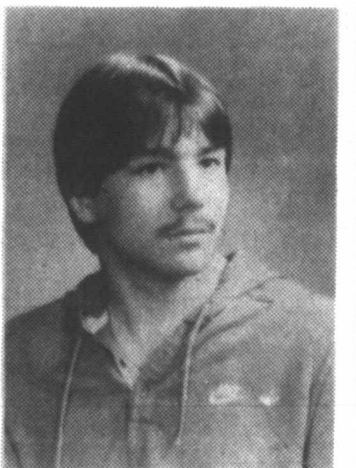
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Mary-Lisa
McBride**



from
your friends
at
**lil' ol'
paintin'
corner**

Congratulations
**Alan W.
McCollum**



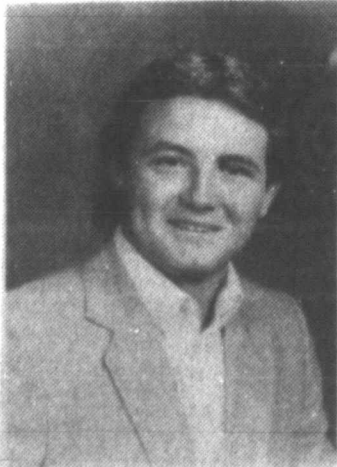
from
your friends
at
**Dannys
Market**

Congratulations
**Christina Turner
McCown**



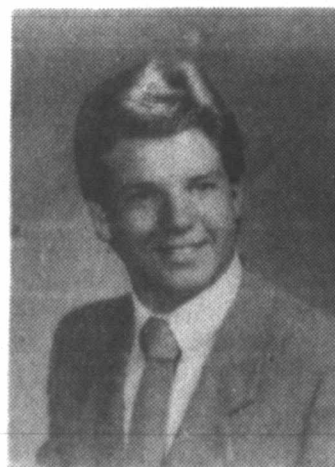
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**David
McGill**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Darwynn Bryant
Nail**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Mia S.
Nash**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Traci Lynn
Nelson**



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
**Robin Elizabeth
Newman**



from
your friends
at
Franks Foods

Congratulations
Melissa L. Nichols



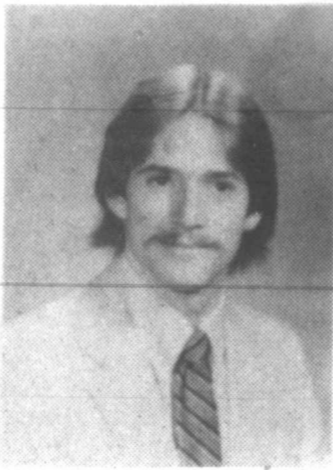
from
your friends
at
**Sawatzky
Building
Co., Inc.**

Congratulations
David P. Nickels



from
your friends
at
**Wal-Mart
Discount City**

Congratulations
Bruce A. Norris



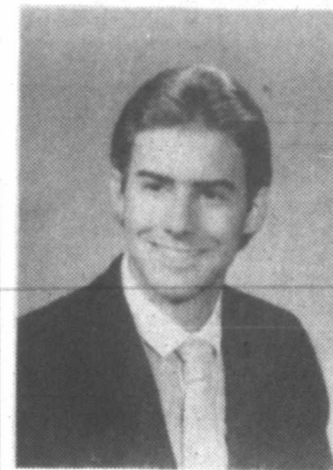
from
your friends
at
**Simmons
Business
Services**

Congratulations
Stephen Thomas Norrod



from
your friends
at
**Vogue
Drive-In
Cleaners**

Congratulations
Gregory Mark Northcutt



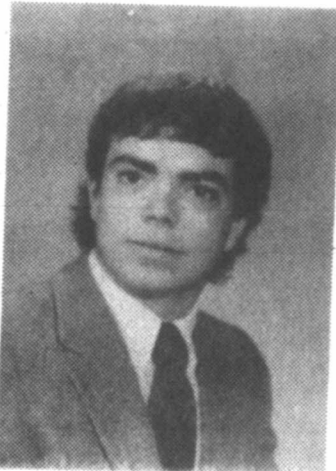
from
your friends
at
**Coney Island
Cafe**

Congratulations
Leslie Menjon Nunn



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
Monty S. Oneal



from
your friends
at
**Easley
Animal
Hospital**

Congratulations
Carmen Rebecca Pacheco



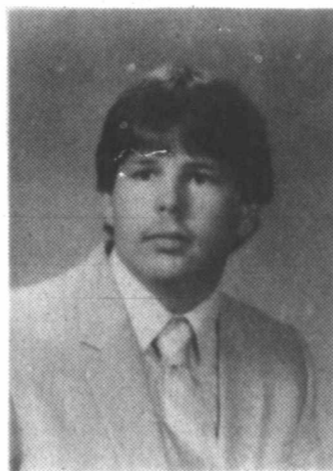
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
Brandie Dale Pairsh



from
your friends
at
**Pairsh Welding
& Fabrication**

Congratulations
Gary Don Parks



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
Nursing
Center**

Congratulations
Beverly Rena Payne



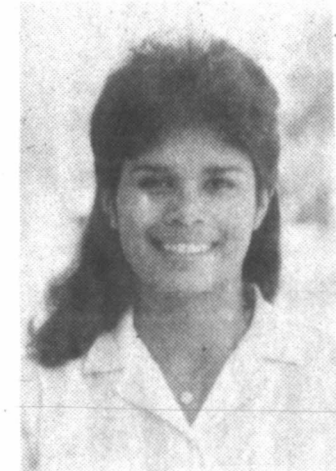
from
your friends
at
Burger King

Congratulations
Kathryn Diana Peeler



from
your friends
at
Anthony's

Congratulations
Irene Perez



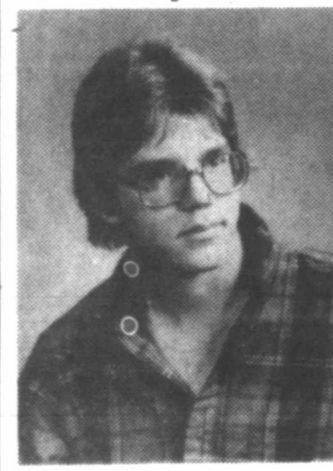
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
Monty Jaiké Phillips



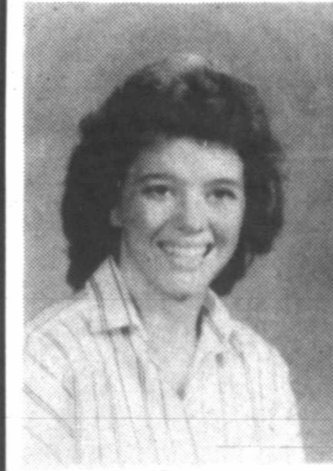
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
Scott C. Pope



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
Travel**

Congratulations
Traci Lee Potter



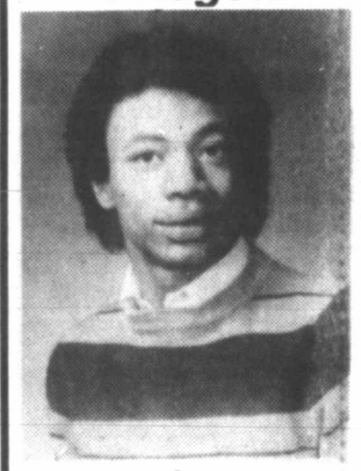
from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
Rotounda D. Powell



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
James Willie Pridgett



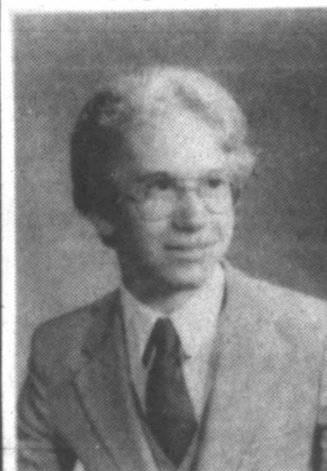
from
your friends
at
**Coronado
Community
Hospital**

Congratulations
Carla K. Pyle



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
Michael Allen Raines



from
your friends
at
**The
Pampa News**

Congratulations
Sherry Lee Ray



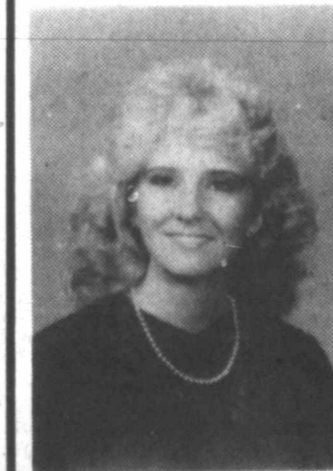
from
your friends
at
**Lewis Supply,
Inc.**

Congratulations
Toni Lynn Ray



from
your friends
at
**Harvies
Burgers &
Shakes**

Congratulations
Beth Ann Reddell



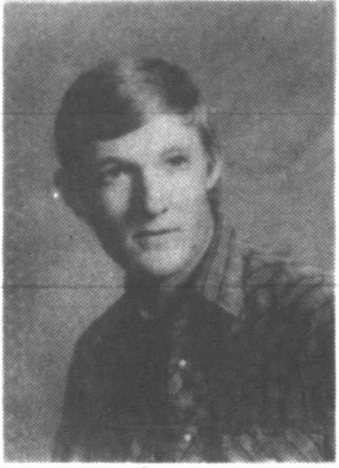
from
your friends
at
**National Bank
of Commerce**

Congratulations
Mary Lou Reed



from
your friends
at
Copper Kitchen

Congratulations
Marty Bob Rhoades



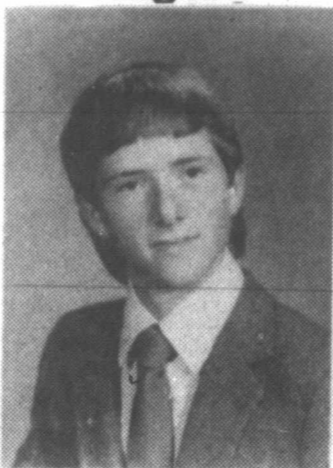
from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Elaine Monica Rivera



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Bryan David Rogers



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Julie K. Rogers



from
your friends
at
Pets N Stuff

Congratulations
Regina Davis Romero



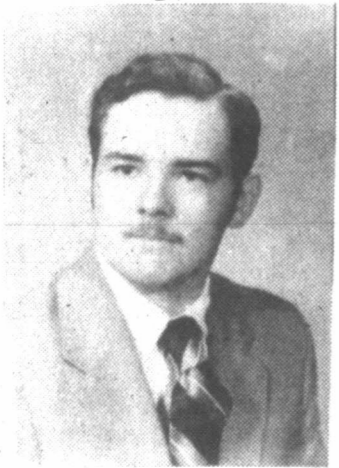
from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
James Clinton Sackett



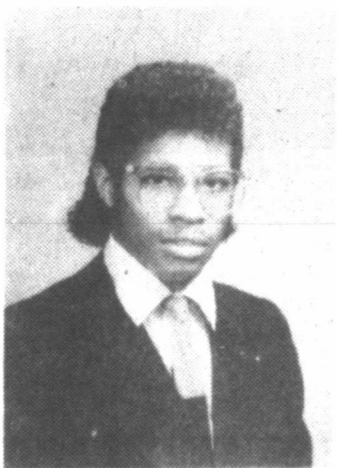
from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Robert W. Saylor



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
J. Mario Scott



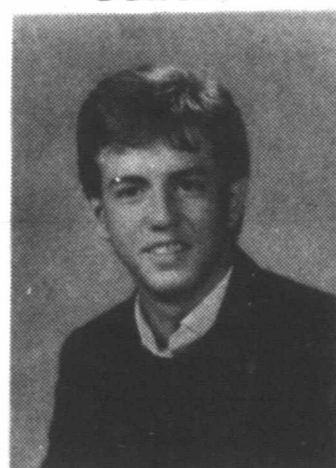
from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Judy Carol Scott



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Trent Alan Sellers



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Misty A. Shoffner



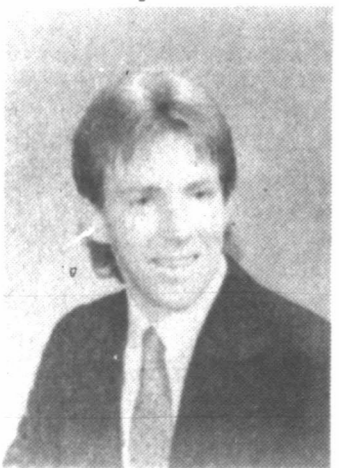
from
your friends
at
M.E. Moses Co.

Congratulations
Olga L. Silva



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Paul Wesley Simpson



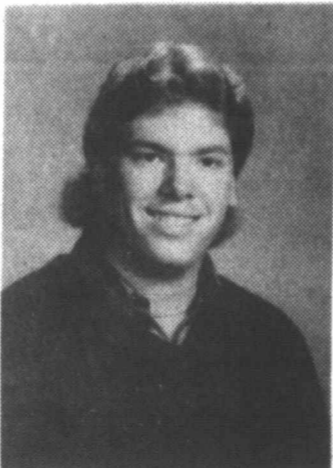
from
your friends
at
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Congratulations
Sondra Renaie Singleton



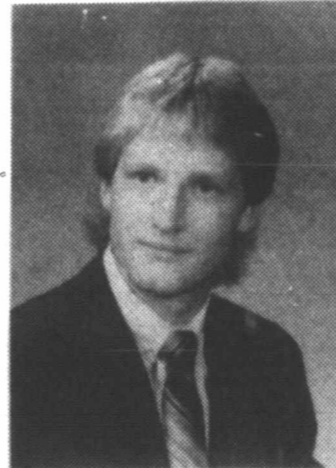
from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
J. Paul Smethers



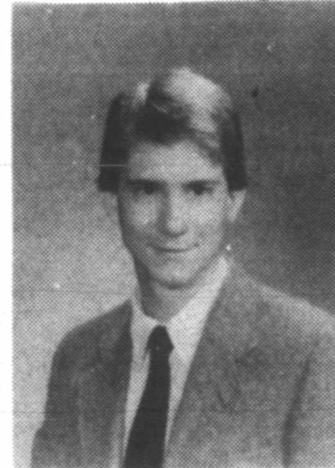
from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Jay F. Snow



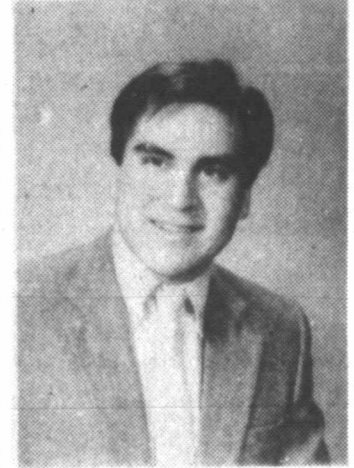
from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Gregory Jon Sokolosky



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Juan Pablo Soto



from
your friends
at
Coney Island Cafe

Congratulations
Eric R. Speck



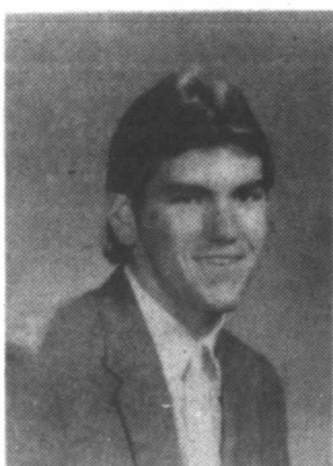
from
your friends
at
Southwest Production Service

Congratulations
Heather Jane Sprinkle



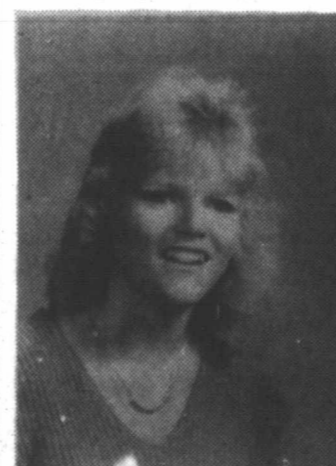
from
your friends
at
Coney Island Cafe

Congratulations
John David Stevens



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Rae Danielle Stevens



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Sandra Dee Stokes



from
your friends
at
Slendercise

Congratulations
Karen Taylor



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Leanne Taylor



from
your friends
at
**National Bank
of Commerce**

Congratulations
Rebecca June Taylor



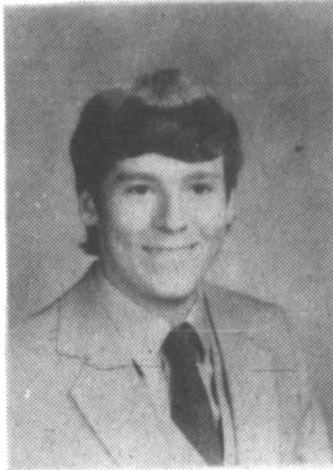
from
your friends
at
K-Mart

Congratulations
Cynthia Lou Terry



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Sean Thomas



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Carol Ann Thompson



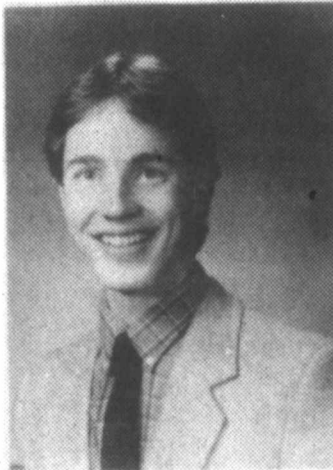
from
your friends
at
**Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.**

Congratulations
Stephanie Lynn Trollinger



from
your friends
at
Trollinger 66

Congratulations
Damon Mark Van Zandt



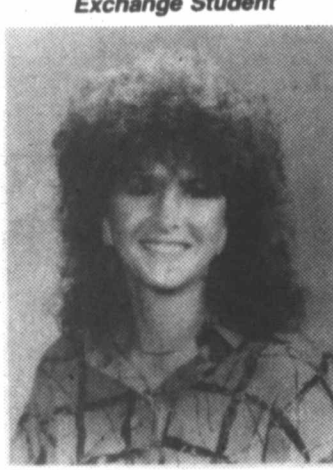
from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
D. Michelle Vencill



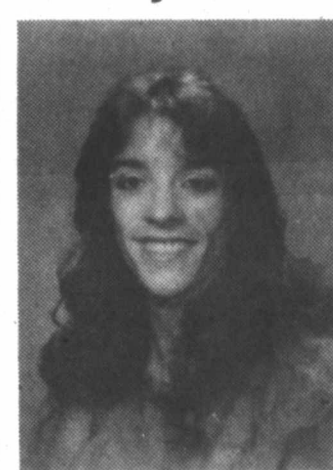
from
your friends
at
Merle Norman

Congratulations
Lynette Visagie
Exchange Student



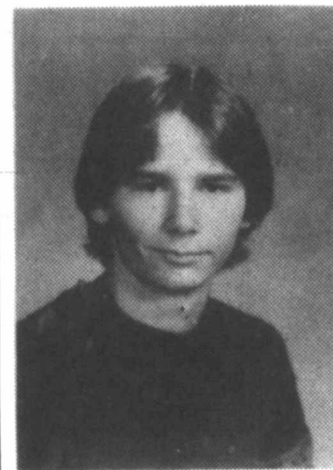
from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Amy DeLynne Voyles



from
your friends
at
K-Mart

Congratulations
Danny Brian Wallace



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Krystle Wallart
Exchange Student



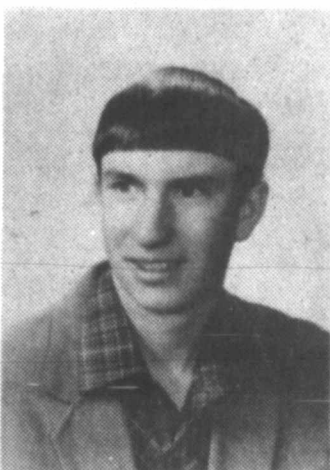
from
your friends
at
**Coney Island
Cafe**

Congratulations
Roy Waters



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Trent W. Watson



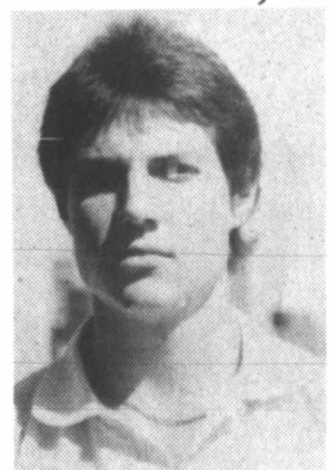
from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Patrick O'Keefe Webb



from
your friends
at
**Simmons
Business
Services**

Congratulations
Jerome J. Weinheimer, Jr.



from
your friends
at
**Simmons
Business
Services**

Congratulations
Kellye Diann Welborn



from
your friends
at
**Design
Source**

Congratulations
Jana Whatley



from
your friends
at
**National Bank
of Commerce**

Congratulations
Todd Wilcox



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

Congratulations
Julia Lea Wofford



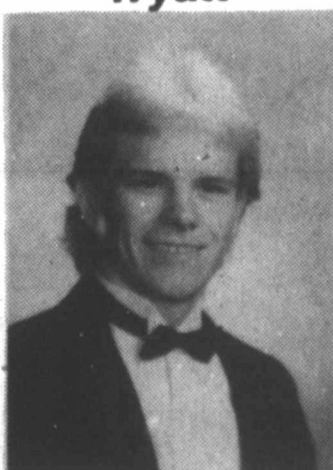
from
your friends
at
**Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.**

Congratulations
Dana Katharyn Wood



from
your friends
at
**Citizen's Bank
& Trust Co.**

Congratulations
Kelly W. Wyatt



from
your friends
at
**Great
Grandma
Reynolds**

Congratulations
Abdiel Marcelo Yebra



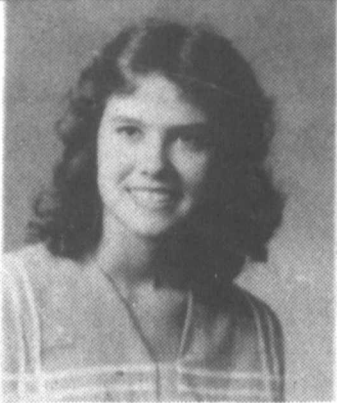
from
your friends
at
**American
Vacuum Co.**

Congratulations
Cristie Lynn Shoffner



from
your friends
at
The Pampa News

We are proud of the Class of 1986. And would like to give special recognition to these Graduates



Heather Boswell



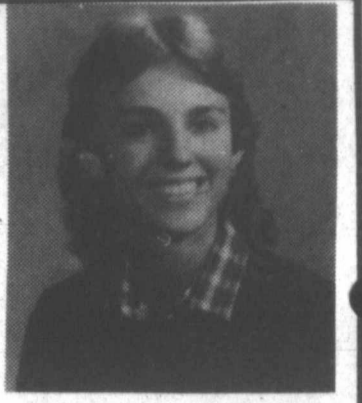
Kimberly Ann Damron



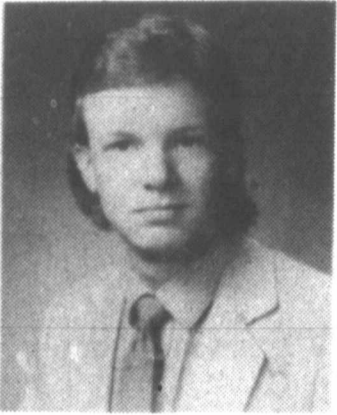
Kelly Ann Finkenbinder



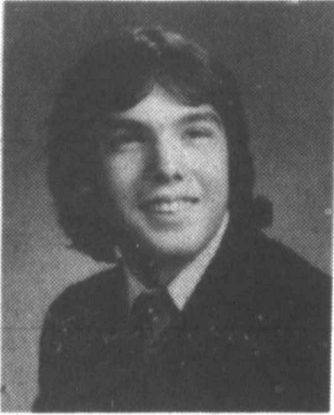
Steffanie Dianne Howell



Stephanie Lynn Phillips



Albert R. Reynolds



Jimmy Wayne Williams



Wendy Sue Williams

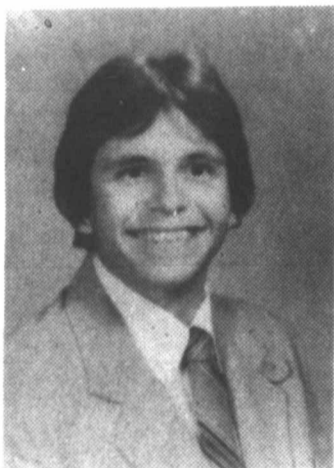


First Christian Disciples

1633 N. Nelson

669-3225

Congratulations Class of 86



David Scott Alexander



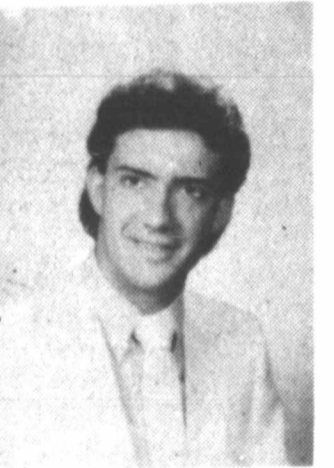
Carol Ambriz



Gina Aud



Kimberly Dawn Barton



Ryan L. Bass



Richie Beckham



Courtney Michelle Brown



Mary Brown



Verslia LaVonne Brown

from
**RANDY'S
FOOD STORE**

HATS OFF TO OUR GRADUATES



Melissa Carlette Brown



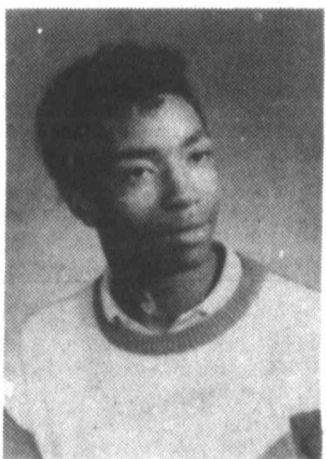
Pamela Dawn Dacus



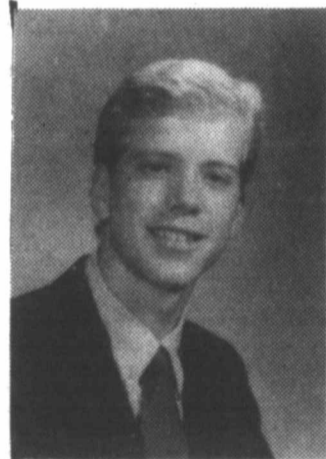
Dawn Renee Alexander

You've faced each challenge and worked hard toward each new goal these years.

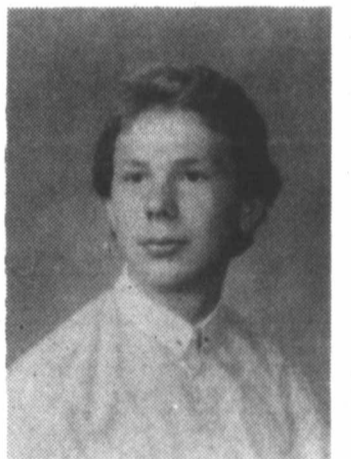
We want you to know how proud we are and confident that you will shape your own future.



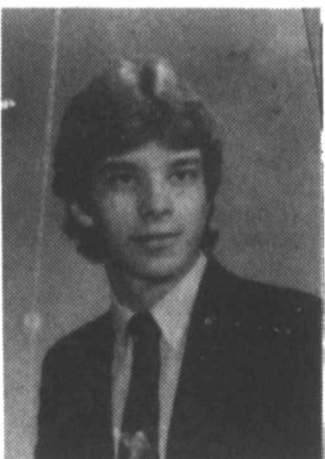
Robby Jodwayne Ellison



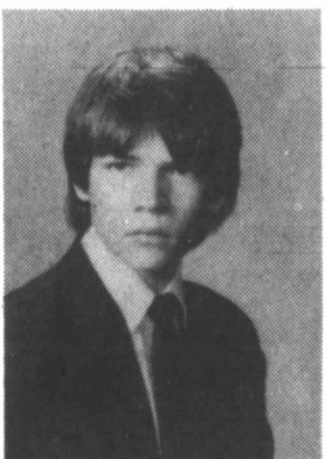
Eric William Hallerberg



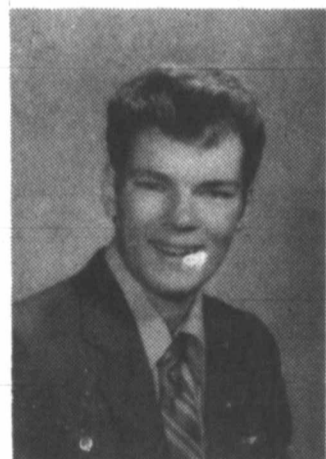
Eric A. Hupp



Brad Johnson



Charlie Lang



Kevin D. Morris



Alvin Anil Murgai



David Robinson McGrath



Cheryl Dee Rodgers



Karin Leslie Trgovac

From your friends and family at

IRI
INTERNATIONAL
CORPORATION



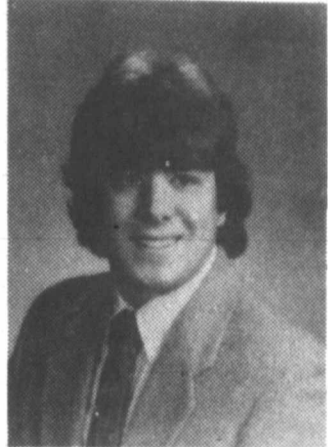
Jessica Elaine Baker



Scott Louis Drdul



Carol Jan Glendenning



Devin Coy Golden



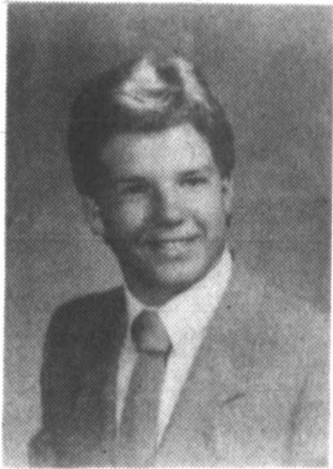
Ann Elina Laurila



Zelda Martinez



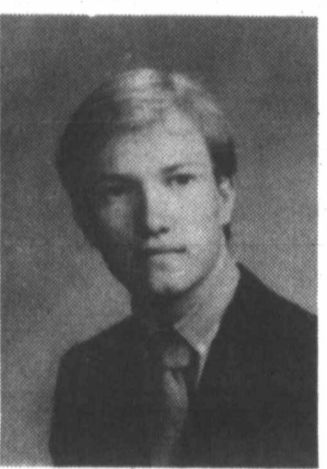
Derek Lee Nail



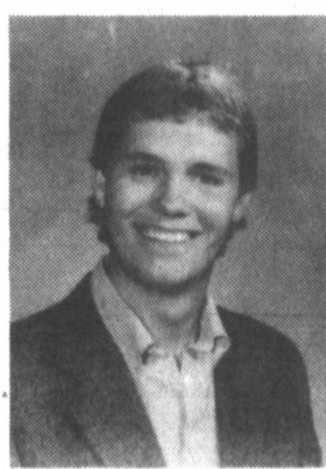
Darwynn Bryant Nail



Melissa Yvonne Stephens



Brent A. Thomas



Rodney Wayne Wren

Congratulations Class of '86

Your hard work has proved worthwhile and we're very proud of each one of you. Whatever your plans for the future, we know your efforts will see them all fulfilled.

From your family and many friends at

CABOT

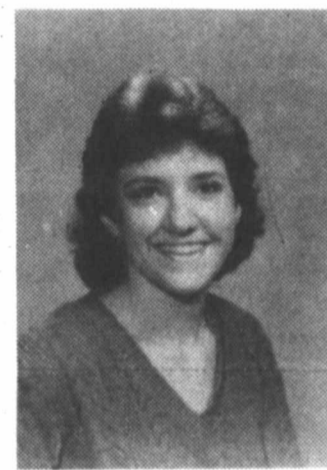
Cabot Petroleum Corporation
Carbon Black Research & Development
Gas Processing & Fuel Supply
Special Blacks Division—Pampa Plant
Texas Technical Services.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS

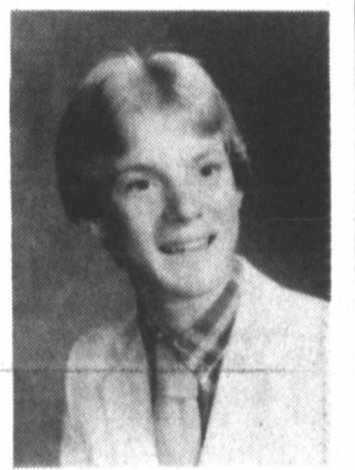
We're proud of your accomplishments



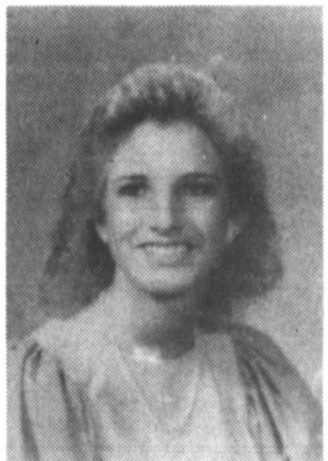
CELANESE QUALITY



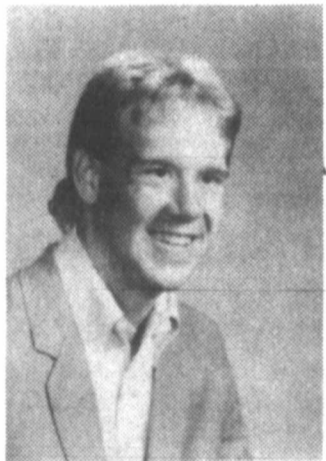
Sheila Ann Barton



Dyran Lynn Crosier



Alana Kay Duncan



John Dean Edwards



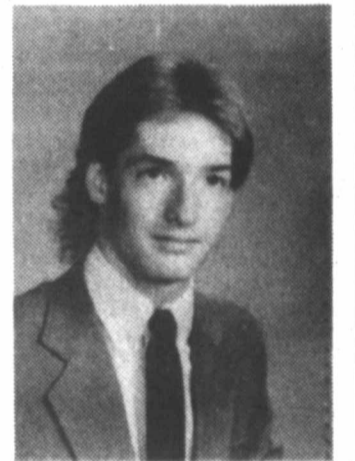
Julie Lynn Hamilton



Christopher B. Haverlah



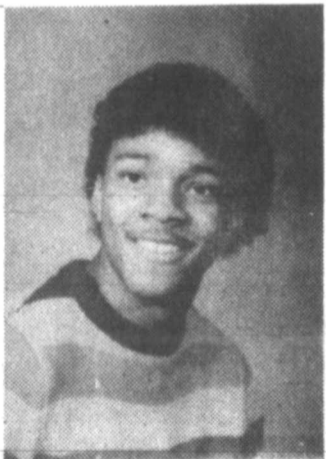
Steffanie Dianne Howell



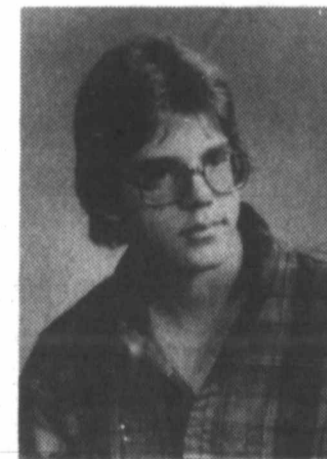
Anthony Shaw Lyle



Catherine Ann Neslage



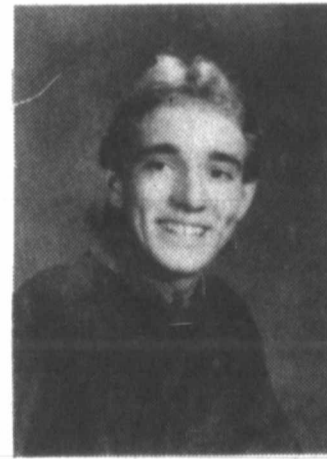
Michael Richard Parker



Scott Christopher Pope



Tracy Lynn Sellers



John H. Snuggs



Becky Elisa Starnes

From your friends and family at



Leanne Taylor



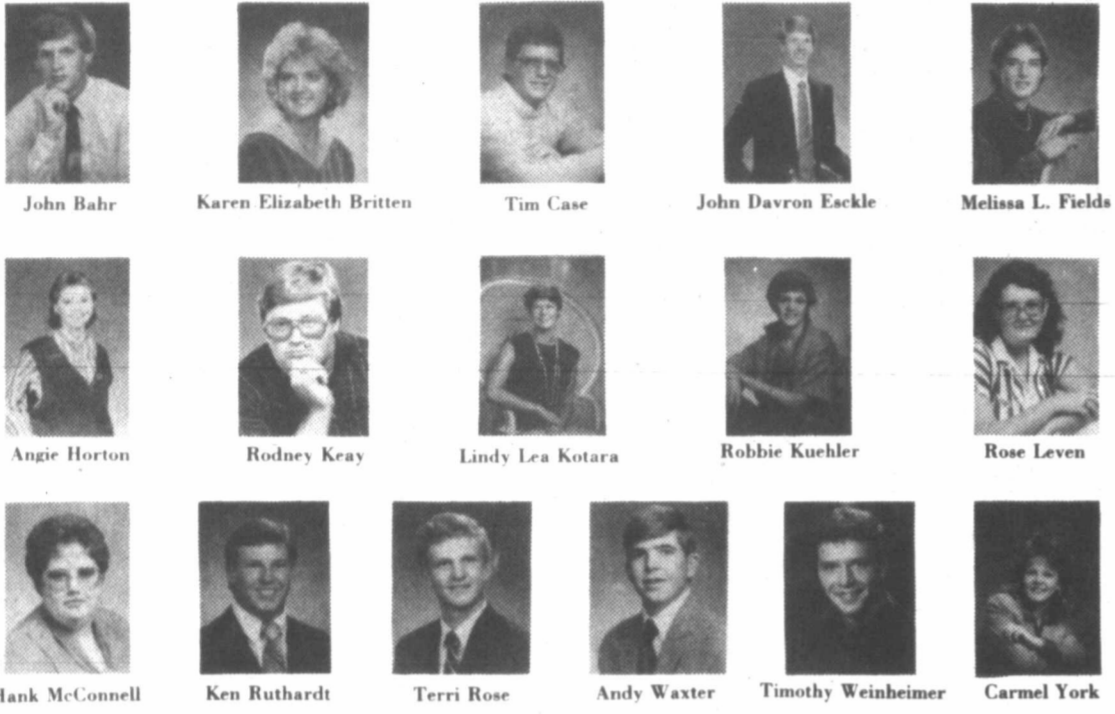
Amy DeLynne Voyles

CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Groom 1986 Seniors

Congratulations & Best Wishes
from
State National Bank
Wheeler Evans Elevators Co.



Lefors Seniors

Congratulations 1986 **Best Wishes**

from
Bill Allison Auto Sales
Lefors Community Federal Credit Union
Pampa Daily News

Amy Goldsmith Valedictorian Class Secretary		Melissa Stubbs Salutatorian Class-Treasurer
Sandra Story President	Felicia Bowley	Ricky Hall
Jeff Wilcox Student Council Representative	Jeff Smith	Cap Pittman
	Tommy Parks	Crystal Howe Student Council Representative

Miami Seniors 1986

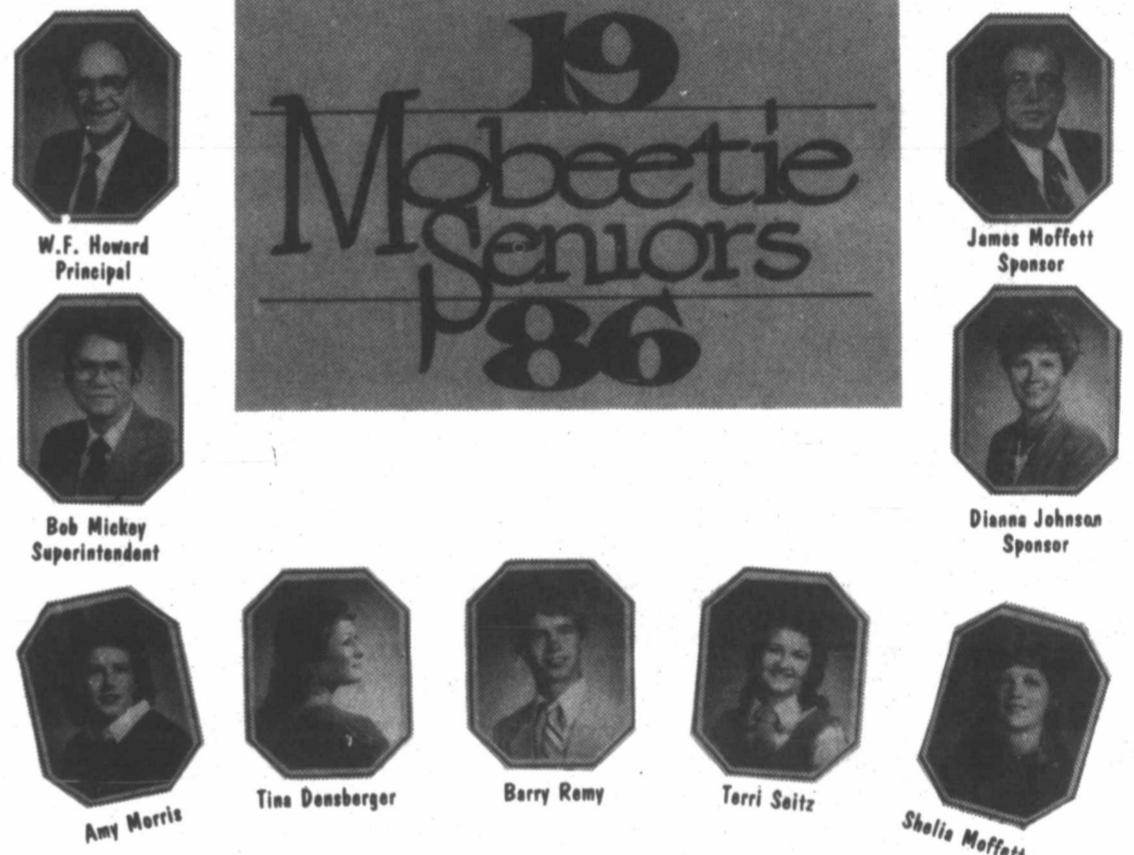
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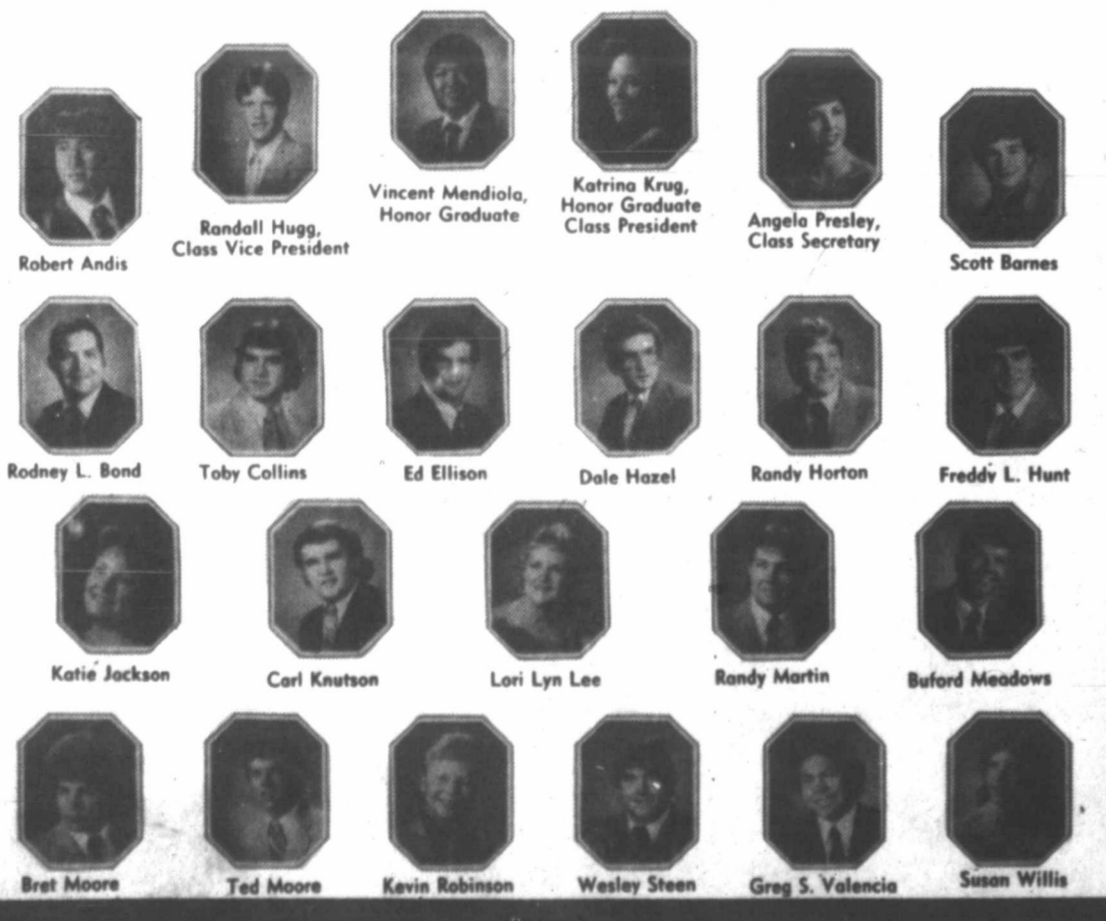
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