

Tornado destroys town, kills 30

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

SARAGOSA — Rescue workers and survivors on Saturday picked through the shattered houses, crumpled cars and downed trees left by a tornado that destroyed this tiny West Texas town and killed 30 people, at least six of them children at a preschool graduation ceremony.

Authorities said 121 people were injured after the twister, one of the deadliest in Texas history, swept through with devastating fury and little warning about 8 p.m. Friday.

"It was a surprise to these people here," said Reeves County Sheriff Raul Florez, who estimated about 80 percent of the largely Hispanic town of about 350 people was destroyed.

Gov. Bill Clements expressed his sorrow Saturday and pledged all possible help the state can give to the town, about 190 miles east of El Paso.

"Our best and quickest help must be provided the people of this community, which has suffered tragic loss of life and devastation to homes and to property," Clements said.

The tornado leveled a community hall where about 100 people had gathered for a graduation ceremony for preschool children in a Head Start program, said Jose Rodriguez, one of those attending.

"A parent yelled a tornado was coming, and parents started grabbing their kids from the stage," said Elodia Garcia, 26, who watched as adults fran-

tically shoved children under tables and benches.

"They told us to take cover, then the windows started shattering, the walls started coming down. It fell on us, but the Lord was with us," said Garcia, whose family was not injured.

The National Weather Service office in Midland issued a tornado warning for the area about six minutes before the twister hit. But the town does not have a warning siren, Florez said.

He estimated more than 40 of those injured were critically hurt, but five area hospitals listed only 31 patients Saturday afternoon, only four in critical or serious condition.

The ragged remnants of the town gave few hints as to how it once looked. Most of the houses appeared to be only frames with cinder-block foundations.

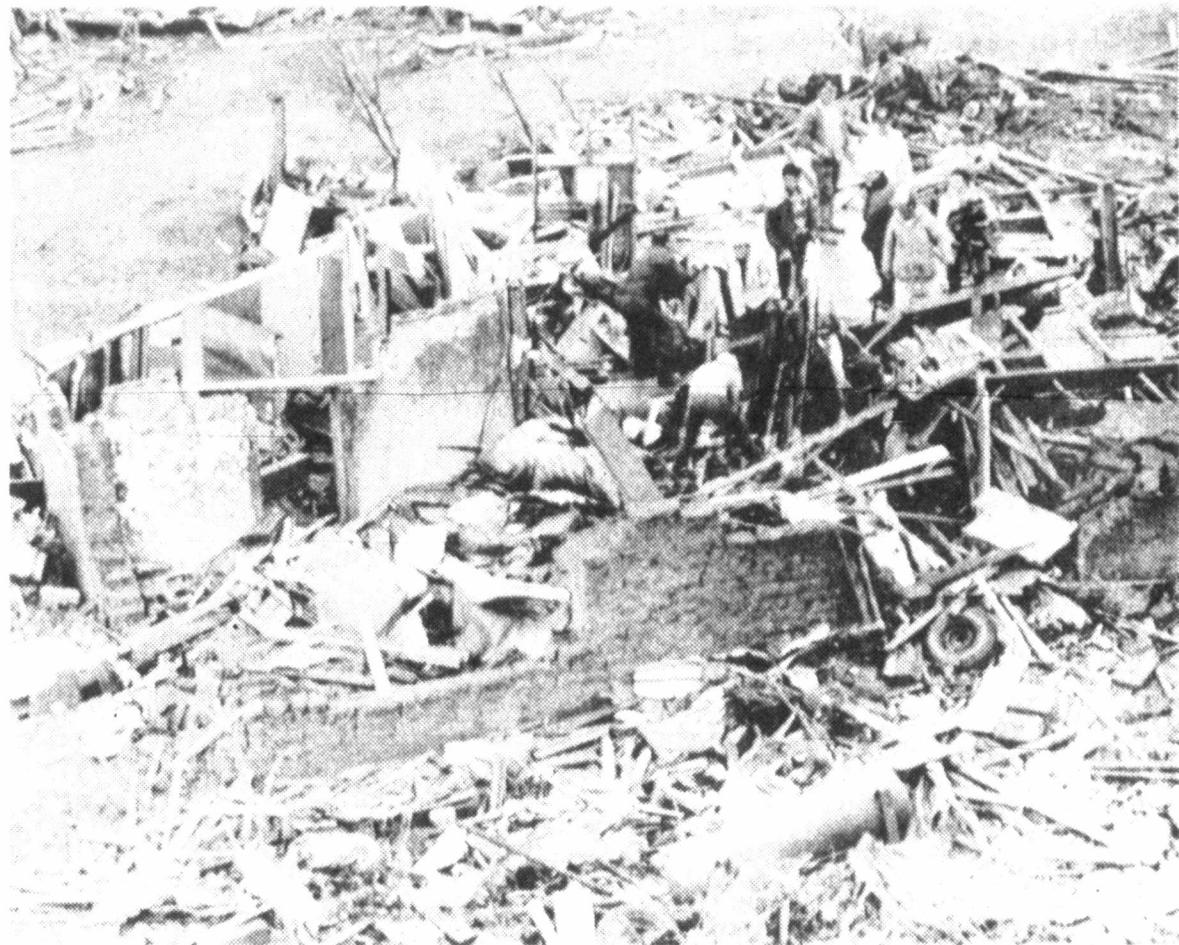
An American flag was raised amid the rubble. The town's Catholic church was demolished, but two statues, one of Jesus and one of Joseph, were left relatively untouched. Someone had placed them on the remains of the church's foundation.

During the day, a flower, some candles and other offerings appeared at their feet.

"This was our house," said Sergio Candelas, pointing to the remains of a frame building that was both his family's dwelling and a small grocery store.

"The little town is pretty much destroyed," said Assistant Fire Chief Doug Curbow of Monahans.

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Rescuers pick through demolished community center.

Pampa prepares for wind

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A whirling, black finger jolting down from the sky, clawing a path across the land or a whimsical joker that thrusts bits of straw through tree trunks — a tornado can be many things.

But whatever tricks they may play, whatever dangers they bring, tornadoes are not to be taken lightly, according to Darrell Sehorn, staff meteorologist for KGRO radio, and officials with the Community Awareness and Emergency Response team.

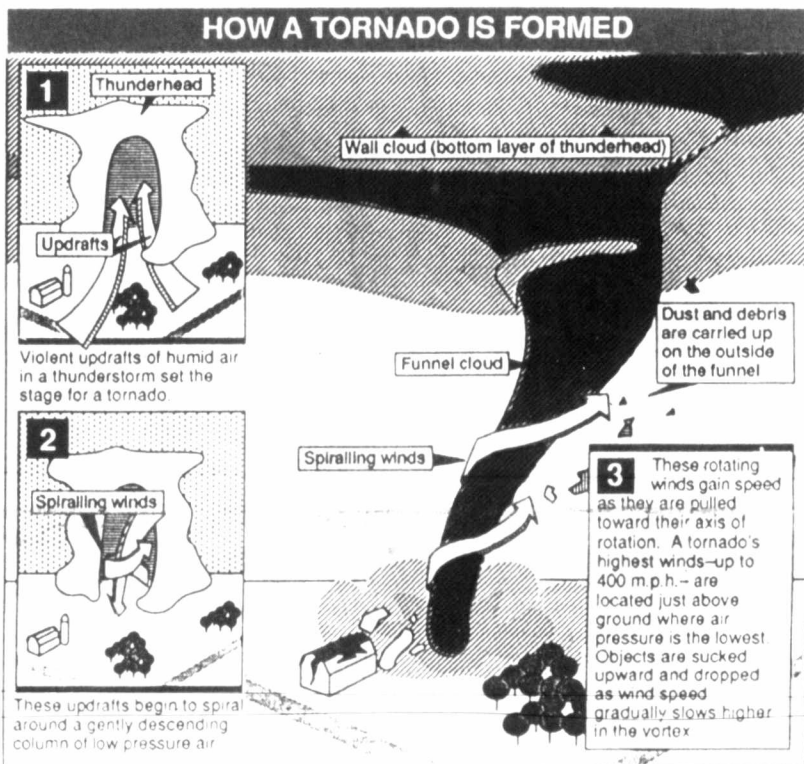
Sehorn said the Pampa area is in the midst of the three-month "tornado season" — April, May and June — when most tornadoes strike.

Pampa had its closest brush with a tornado disaster on May 19, 1982, when six confirmed twisters danced around on the ground just outside the city. That giant storm just did miss taking out part of the town but leveled the just-completed Halliburton Services complex east of the city, causing several million dollars' damage.

"However, you can get tornadoes any time of the year, even in January," Sehorn noted. "A few years ago, Tulsa, Okla., got hit by a tornado in December."

The weatherman added that the Texas Panhandle is in the area dubbed "Tornado Alley" by the National Weather Service. This alley stretches east from the Great Divide across Texas, Oklahoma and into Nebraska.

But tornadoes have struck in each of the United States and



have hit particularly hard in such Midwestern states as Ohio and Indiana.

But, Sehorn believes, such tornadoes were more serious because those areas were more densely populated.

"We've had a lot of what are referred to as maxi-tornadoes," Sehorn said, listing such twisters as the ones that struck Wichita Falls, Lubbock and Howardwick as recent examples.

Sehorn explained that tornadoes can be found "any time there are conflicting air masses."

The main components of tornado conditions are heat and moisture, he added.

"There is a heavy feeling in the air," Sehorn said. "There is a dense feeling, a hot feeling."

Sehorn said building cloud activity is another sign of possible tornadoes.

"Tornadoes are tied to thun-

derstorm activity," Sehorn explained. "The tornado is close to approaching if there are cumulus clouds (the giant cotton balls) building to vertical thunderheads."

Sehorn said such clouds have built higher than 40,000 feet into the air.

According to a CAER information booklet issued last year by Celanese Chemical Co. and Cabot Corp., most tornadoes last only a few minutes and give little warning. There is little time to spot one, report it and get the information on radio or television before it strikes.

The CAER packet noted that severe weather systems usually travel about 30 mph and are usually 15-45 miles wide.

Waterspouts are tornadoes that form over a body of water and are rare in the area, Sehorn

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City spotters watch skies

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Deciding when and where to watch for tornadoes is often a game of judgment, says a local emergency management official.

"When we're having weather like this, it's hard to gauge what you're going to do," said Steve Vaughn, Pampa-Gray County Emergency Management Coordinator, referring to the clouds and storms of the past several days.

The uncertain weather, when severe thunderstorms may form or when clouds may just pass

quietly overhead, poses problems for tornado spotters.

"It becomes a game of judgment" in deciding how many spotters to put out to watch the skies for possible tornadoes, Vaughn said.

Interviewed Saturday, Vaughn said the city on Friday put one spotter out to watch the low-hanging clouds around the city, ready to call out others if threatening weather developed.

But on the issuance of a tornado watch — indicating conditions are very favorable for the formation of tornadoes — then tornado spotters are sent out to pre-designated locations around the city, he said.

Vaughn said the city of Pampa now has 20 volunteers from within city departments — police, fire, water and sanitation — serving as trained tornado spotters, including department heads.

"But we usually only use nine of them at any one time," he explained. The spotters serve on a monthly rotation schedule. This allows the spotters to remain fresh and to avoid developing any apathy about watching the skies, Vaughn said.

Each spotter is given a number that corresponds to the same number on a map. When a spotter is called out, he then goes to the pre-designated location indicated by his number on the map.

The city spotters generally have city vehicles they take home while on call, permitting them to respond quickly to the scene if needed, Vaughn said. All the vehicles are radio equipped, with frequencies set for the emergency bands.

"They have all the communication facilities they need" for reporting any observations, Vaughn said. All communications go through the police dispatch office, which then contacts other personnel and agencies as needed.

In addition, the city is in the process of using Federal Emergency Management Agency grant funds to purchase pagers for all the spotters. The pagers will allow them to be contacted when they're away from their homes, vehicles or work, he explained.

Vaughn said the tornado spotters are generally sent out when the National Weather Service has

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A victim is rescued.

(AP Laserphoto)

Child rapist attempts suicide

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Thanks to the judgment of a jury of his peers, a Pampa child rapist was facing life behind bars Friday afternoon.

But Troy Lee Grimes decided to become his own judge and executioner just hours later when he apparently pumped a syringe full of Ajax and water into his veins.

A life sentence that jurors handed the twice-convicted child rapist Friday afternoon was nearly fulfilled early — at the sharp end of a hypodermic needle.

Grimes' attempt to kill himself in his Gray County Jail cell, however, was less successful than his efforts at raping little girls.

Distraught and stunned by the maximum prison sentence, Grimes, 28, attempted suicide by apparently injecting a mixture of Ajax and water into his veins with a hypodermic needle shortly after 5 p.m. Friday.

Grimes was listed in stable condition late Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He is expected to return to jail sometime today, Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Saturday.

Just three hours before his attempted suicide, upon hearing the life sentence pronounced, Grimes had dropped to his chair and clasped his hands over his face — then hugged his mother and left the courtroom sobbing. "I didn't do it."

The jury thought otherwise, convicting Grimes for the November rape of a 10-year-old Pampa girl.

The nine-man, three-woman, all-white jury reached its verdict against the black defendant in less than 30

minutes after hearing Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer describe Grimes as "a brand name for one who rapes a child."

The sentence also includes the maximum \$10,000 fine.

Earlier Friday, the jury had found Grimes guilty of aggravated sexual assault of a child, following three days of testimony. Testimony indicated that Grimes abducted the youngster from Marcus Sanders Park while she was walking home from Sunday school, then drove her to the Bowers City, where he raped and sodomized her so savagely that she later required emergency surgery.

Grimes then drove the girl back to Pampa and gave her \$2, the youngster testified. She also said he displayed a knife and threatened her life several times.

Jurors rejected alibi testimony from Grimes' family and friends, who tried to account for his whereabouts during the time of the rape. Also rejected was an attempt by Grimes' court-appointed attorney, Pink Dickens of Amarillo, to pin the crime on the girl's father.

Following his suicide attempt, Grimes was taken to Coronado Hospital, then to Northwest Texas, where he spent several hours in the emergency room Friday night.

A hospital spokeswoman said Saturday that she couldn't verify reports that Grimes had injected himself with a hypodermic needle.

But Sheriff Jordan said a needle and a small cup containing an Ajax-water mixture were found in the shower stall that Grimes used Friday afternoon. The sheriff said that after talking to Grimes' fellow inmates



Grimes and attorneys hear verdict.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

following the incident, he still has no idea where the needle came from.

"None of them has ever seen it," Jordan said. Jordan said Grimes slept most of Friday afternoon, after returning from court. But, during a 5 p.m. shift change, Grimes suddenly started screaming, the sheriff said.

Witnesses at the courthouse said Grimes was convulsing and shouting unintelligibly as Rural-Metro ambulance personnel removed him from the jail on a stretcher.

Jordan said he plans to keep "a special eye" on Grimes when the inmate returns to jail today. The Northwest Texas Hospital spokeswoman said Gray County authorities are guarding Grimes' hospital room.

At least one member of the jury that convicted

See RAPIST, Page 2

Americans anticipate a day off

From Staff and Wire Reports

Many area residents will enjoy a day off Monday; others will work, and Pampa school students will find themselves spending a regular day in class.

Pampa students will miss out on the holiday to make up one of two days missed during the March blizzard.

The cool weather today is expected to warm up to near 80 Monday, but residents enjoying the holiday will face a continued chance of showers.

Governmental offices of city, county, state and federal agencies will be closed except for emergency services such as fire and law enforcement. Department of Public Safety troopers will be on the highways watching the holiday travelers.

The Pampa News business and advertising offices will be closed Monday in honor of Memorial Day. The Monday edition of the newspaper will run early, but

See DAY OFF, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Obituaries

MYRTLE LEE BRANDT

Services for Myrtle Lee Brandt, 85, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with Bob Price, minister at Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Maple Park Cemetery in Aurora, Mo.

Mrs. Brandt died Friday. She was born in Bowie and moved to Pampa in 1978 from Aurora. She was a member of Central Church of Christ. She married Alvin Dale Brandt in 1916 in Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1970. She also was preceded in death by two sons, Jack Brandt in 1938 and Ivan Brandt in 1975.

Survivors include two daughters, Ivy Cunningham, Pampa, and Jean Grotzky, Sunset, Utah; six sons, Bob Brandt, Pampa; Alvin Brandt, Irondale, Mo.; A.D. Brandt, Fairplay, Mo.; M.D. Brandt, Marionville, Mo.; Richard Brandt, Anaheim, Calif.; and Norman Brandt, Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Bessie Clancy, Erick, Okla., and Tressie Hammack, Yuma, Ariz.; two brothers, Charlie England, Sayre, Okla., and Luther England, Cleveland, Tenn.; 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 729 Deane Drive. **JOHN FRANK REEVES** — Services for John Frank Reeves, 81, of McLean, are pending with Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Reeves died Friday afternoon at McLean Care Center. He was born April 25, 1906 in McLean and was a tool dresser. He married Marie Brawley on April 20, 1957, in Erick, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; two sons, Bill Reeves, Reno, Nev., and Pat Reeves, San Jose, Calif.; a sister, Opal Reeves, McLean; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. **ILA B. ARTHUR**

Services for Ila B. Arthur, 70, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial and graveside services are scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in Stroud Cemetery at Stroud, Okla.

Mrs. Arthur died Saturday in Panhandle. She was born Jan. 25, 1917 in Hedley and moved to Pampa in 1936 from Clarendon, where she attended Clarendon schools. She was a member of First Baptist Church and had worked at the Coronado Inn and the Pampa Country Club. She had been a nursing home resident in Panhandle since 1974.

She married Frank G. Arthur on Sept. 3, 1940, in Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1972. Survivors include a sister, Miss Glenna Deal, Amarillo.

EARLE L. FULTON

PERRYTON — Services for Earle L. Fulton, 80, father of a Pampa woman, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Community Christian Church, with Don Raiford, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Fulton died Friday. He was born in Sabetha, Kan., and had lived in Perryton for 30 years. He worked for Haliburton for 35 years.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Kay Fulton of Pampa; two sons, Ray of Garden City, Kan., and Tom of Farmington, N.M.; a brother, Don of Denver; three sisters, Kay Acklin of Cushing, Okla., Frances Cruse of Omaha, Neb., and Helen McNeil of San Mateo, Calif.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Fire report

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

SATURDAY, May 23
3:26 a.m. — A fire caused by an electric blanket at 1132 Sandlewood was out upon arrival; no injuries or serious damage was reported.

7:53 a.m. — A dumpster fire was reported in the alley behind the 1300 block of Coffee; no injuries or serious damage was reported.

Calendar of events

EAGLE COURT OF HONOR
Boy Scout Troop 413 will have an Eagle Scout Court of Honor at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church parish hall. Receiving the high honor will be troop members Roy Eckerdt, Tim Darling and Dan Conner.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, May 22
A 1977 Pontiac, driven by Barbara Ann Purdue, 1129 Crane, and a 1974 Dodge, driven by Lisa Doyle, 3009 Rosewood, collided in the 2300 block of West 23rd. No injuries were reported. Purdue was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign.

A 1983 Oldsmobile, driven by Dena Kay Cozart, Route 1, and a 1985 Plymouth, driven by Teresa Fay Story, Route 1, collided in the 2300 block of Primrose. No injuries were reported. Cozart was cited for improper lookout while backing.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	L.D. Devoll, Pampa
John Thomas Hollis, Pampa	Doris Gores, Panhandle
James Honaker, Pampa	Amy Hayes, Pampa
Births	J.W. Holt, Pampa
To Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pricer, Pampa, a girl.	Gwyn Murray, White Deer
To Mr. and Mrs. Jody Witten, Pampa, a boy.	Mia Nash, Pampa
To Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Smith, Canadian, a boy.	Rebecca Potter and infant, Pampa
Dismissals	Alana Ryan, Pampa
Anastacia Chaney, Pampa	Dorothy Searl, Pampa
Vivian Cornelious and infant, Canadian	James Turner, White Deer
	Mary Winegeart, Lefors
	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
	Not available.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
The probation term of Sam L. Palmer was extended until Oct. 8, 1988. Palmer was ordered to enter the Panhandle Alcohol Recovery Center.

The probation term of Lee Clellan White was extended until July 8, 1989. White was ordered to attend counseling and Alcoholics Anonymous and had his jail time increased to 45 days.

A charge of theft of property by check against Linda Crawford was dismissed after restitution was made and court costs paid.

The following defendants were discharged from misdemeanor probation: Clifton Duane Norris, Kevin Todd Doss, Shon Lynn Clinkingbeard, Nick Villa Bustamante, Kenneth Keith Rigsby, Eddie Kim Collum, Texann Helfer Shouse, D'Wayne Allen Fuller, Michael Rileigh Jones, Jesus Gonzalez Albair, William Wayne Roe, Jimmy Don Barton, Virgil Edward Gilbert, Sandra J. Hill, Mario Medina, H.M. McClendon, Robert B. Adkins, Michael Lee Blevins, William Hal West, Daniel Taylor Clark, Rudy Gay Thomas, James Ray Jennings, Ronald Eric Hill, Robert Charles Lay II, Renae Lee Hess, Rita Carrillo, Carole S. Podraza, Jacquetta Urbanczyk, Dorothy Overman Britting and Loren Dean Roby.

Marriage Licenses
John Thomas Grimes and Michael (Kelly) Ann Watts
Gerry Lynn Douglas Jr. and Stacey Ruth Capadonna

DISTRICT COURT
Criminal Cases
Walt Webb was fined \$500 and placed on probation five years for delivery of marijuana.

Troy Lee Grimes was sentenced to life in prison and fined \$10,000 for aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Civil Cases Filed
Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. E. Hobart Fatheree and Laura Fatheree, also known as Mrs. Clyde Fatheree; suit on promissory note.

Tommie Roy vs. Mabel C. Gee, et al.; trespass to try title.
Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors vs. Dwayne H. Barnes; suit on contract.

Rubie Christine vs. Parbhubai N. and Damayarbiten Patel and Gulf Insurance Co.; suit on note.
Divorces
Deborah Lynn Young and Larry James Young
Martha Marie Santacruz and Javier Ramirez Santacruz

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 22
Frank V. Healy, 1119 E. Harvester, reported a motor vehicle stolen from the 1200 block of North Wells.

Melvin Randolph Busby, 833 Albert, reported an assault in the alley south of the 800 block of Malone.

Nelda Glyn Lancaster, 1116 Sirroco, reported a cracked motor vehicle window in the 400 block of Lowry, causing an estimated \$284 damage.

Irene Pearl Black, 614 Magnolia, reported \$300 damage to a motor vehicle window at the address. Forged checks were reported at Security Federal Savings and Loan, 2500 Perryton Parkway.

Shoplifting was reported at Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard.
K.F. Utzman, 2901 Rosewood, reported theft of a horse from behind the residence.

A forged check was reported cashed at The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart.
Doris Swan, 1933 N. Wells, reported theft of motor vehicle parts from an unknown location.

SATURDAY, May 23
Shoplifting was reported at Randy's Jack and Jill.
Henry Spencer, 721 N. Sumner, reported a weapon missing from the address.

Paul Smethers, Houston, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 2300 block of Fir.
Willie W. Rapstine, 1601 Fir, reported theft of a boat motor from the 800 block of West Brown.

Arrests-City Jail
FRIDAY, May 22
Gaylon Lynn Melear, 28, 1009 E. Campbell, was arrested in the 800 block of South Finley on a charge of public intoxication; he was released on bond.

Larry Don Franklin, 21, of Amarillo was arrested in the 800 block of South Finley on a charge of public intoxication; he was released on bond.

Manuela Madrid Soto, 54, 318 Hazel, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on a charge of shoplifting; he was released on bond.
SATURDAY, May 23
David Deatherage, 27, of Boys Ranch was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on a charge of shoplifting; he was later released on bond.

Leonard Kane, 17, 625 N. Russell, was arrested at the Police Department on a charge of shoplifting.

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Rapist

Grimes said he wishes the suicide attempt had succeeded.

"Too bad it didn't work, is all I can say," the juror commented Saturday.

Grimes was visibly shaken when he left the courtroom Friday afternoon. Weeping uncontrollably, he hugged his mother, Frances Dorsey of 1013 Huff Road, and sobbed: "I didn't do it. I can't make it."

"Try to hold on," Mrs. Dorsey replied. "If I can do it, you can do it."

Prosecutor Comer said Friday afternoon that he was pleased with the life sentence.

"I don't see how the jury could have done anything less under the evidence before them," Comer said.

He said the rapist probably will be eligible for parole in about 20 years.

In closing arguments, Comer reminded the jury of Grimes' first rape conviction in January 1977. In that case, Grimes served about seven years in prison for raping a 9-year-old Pampa girl.

"The name Troy Lee Grimes has almost become a brand name for one who rapes a child," Comer told the jury. "Don't subject other children to this possibility."

The prosecutor said Grimes' victim has already been sentenced to a lifetime of shame and hurt.

Defense attorney Dickens did not offer a closing argument during the four-day trial's punishment stage. He said later that he "didn't want to give Mr. Comer another shot at it."

"He can't rebut me if I don't make a closing argument," Dickens said.

Immediately following the jury verdict, Dickens told 223rd District Judge Don Cain that he plans to appeal to the 7th Court of Appeals in Amarillo.

For prosecutor Comer, the trial was like deja vu. Comer was the district attorney who prosecuted Grimes in 1977, and he said the two cases bear numerous similarities.

The first rape also occurred on a Sunday and involved a young girl whom Comer said had stopped in front of Grimes' house to examine a cigarette lighter, Comer recalled. He said Grimes lured the girl into the house and told her he would kill her if she told anyone.

"As I recall it, there was a knife involved in that one, too," Comer said.

Day off

those who miss their paper may call the circulation department between 5 and 7 p.m. Regular hours will resume Tuesday.

There will be no home mail delivery Monday, but the Pampa post office will be open for box patrons.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce office and all other agencies in the Pampa Community Building will be closed.

Most businesses will be closed, but some will be open for special Memorial Day sales, and most grocery stores will be open for customers.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1567 and the VFW Auxiliary will not observe any ceremonies Monday. Instead, the group will have its Memorial Day ceremony on the traditional May 30 date Saturday at 8 a.m. in Fairview Cemetery.

In Canadian, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion posts will conduct Memorial Day services at 11 a.m. Monday at the central flagpole in Canadian Cemetery. Canadian Church of Christ minister Mike Heatwole will officiate.

Meanwhile, thousands of Vietnam War veterans marched and

Continued from Page 1

Scouts placed flags at a national cemetery Saturday at the opening of the Memorial Day weekend, while thousands of others tested new 65 mph speed limits on their way to beaches, parades and parties.

The weekend was overshadowed by the deaths of 37 sailors whose ship was hit by a missile in the Persian Gulf and by the deaths of at least 30 residents of a small Texas town smashed by a tornado.

"This year, our Memorial Day remembrance is tinged with fresh sorrow as we honor and mourn the brave men taken from us a short week ago," President Reagan said of the sailors killed on the USS Stark as he proclaimed this Memorial Day a national day of mourning.

In several states, it was the first holiday weekend since new 65 mph speed limit signs were posted along rural Interstate highways. The National Safety Council warned that 400 to 500 people could die in traffic accidents during the three-day weekend, some possibly due to the raised speed limits.

Cheering crowds turned out Saturday in downtown Houston to watch a parade of thousands of Vietnam veterans, many in camouflage uniforms, led by re-

tired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam.

"In a winning war, everybody is supposed to remember, but this was a losing war, and it was forgotten," said Celestino Garza, 36, of Houston, who fought for a year in Vietnam. "This is something we've wanted for a long time."

The parade ended in Houston's Hermann Park, where a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., was erected. Police Lt. K.W. Ginn estimated the crowd at about 100,000.

"There are a lot of guys who don't admit they are Vietnam vets," said Gary C. Franks, executive director of the Houston Foundation for Vietnam Veterans. "This is a reason to show they have no reason to be ashamed."

In Los Angeles, between 900 and 1,000 Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts went to the National Cemetery in Brentwood and put a flag on each of the 77,000 graves.

"It's our intention to involve these younger kids," said Alfred Spahramann, chairman of the event. "The idea is not that there's a lot of people dead in the cemetery, but the reasons why they're there."

City briefs

CHAUTAUQUA PLANS are underway for the 6th Annual Chautauqua. Pampa's Labor Day Festival in Central Park, September 7, 1987. Please write Chautauqua, P.O. Box 2094, Pampa, Tx. 79065 for more information. Adv.

BOBEE J'S Boutique, now open in Plaza 21, 2143 N. Hobart. Ladies fashions, jewelry. Adv.

MEMORIAL DAY Weekend Sale. All trees, shrubs up to 1/2 price. Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Open Memorial, 8-8. Adv.

GREENHOUSE SPRING Cleaning. Reduced prices-plants, chemicals, fertilizers. Some 1/2 price. Watson's Feed & Garden Center. 665-4189. Open Memorial Day, 8-8. Adv.

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Broughm. All available options. Good shape. \$800 or best offer. 665-7737. Adv.

REGISTER NOW for Fall classes at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. Preschool classes 3 years through kindergarten. Daycare available for students. 665-0703, 727 W. Browning. Adv.

FRESH SHRIMP and Seafood. 101 N. Hobart. If nobody's at shop call 665-2271 or 665-6858. Day or night. Adv.

THE GREENWARE House Ceramic Shop. Highway 83 North, Canadian, Tx. 323-8756. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10-6. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 601 N. Somerville. Adv.

GRANDVIEW HOPKINS Annual Bar-b-que Thursday, May 28, 12 noon. Bring salad, vegetable or desert.

OPEN HOUSE, 2-6 p.m. today! 1001 Sierra. Adv.

WATCH FOR Style Show at Stage Stop. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZEN Domino Tournament, Wednesday 9 a.m., May 27, 500 W. Francis.

SERVICES UNLIMITED now taking appointments for window cleaning. Inside and out. Office or Residential. Free Estimates. 665-3111. Adv.

ALL KINDS of Live Fish Bait, 1001 E. Campbell off Highway East. Look for Bait Shop Sign, on the corner of Talley. 669-6266. Adv.

KINGSMILL COMMUNITY Water Supply Corp. requests all members to please make plans to attend business meeting in the Nona Payne Room, Chamber of Commerce Building, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 27.

PRIVATE SWIMMING Lessons. Amy Raymond, 669-2447. Adv.

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

PYTHIAN SISTERS Temple 41, meeting, 9:30 a.m. Monday, 315 N. Nelson.

NEED RUNWAY models, men and women, for Summer Fashion Show, June 16, 17, 18. 665-4343 ask for Lynn, manager. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon Wednesday, May 27th, 12 noon, Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55, or older, or handicapped welcome.

OPEN MONDAY, Steve & Stars hair styling. 665-8958. Adv.

PERM SPECIAL \$20. Call Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

SALE DINING room suit, matching maple hutch, stereo, hideabed, clothes, TV, 1041 Huff Rd. Adv.

Weather focus

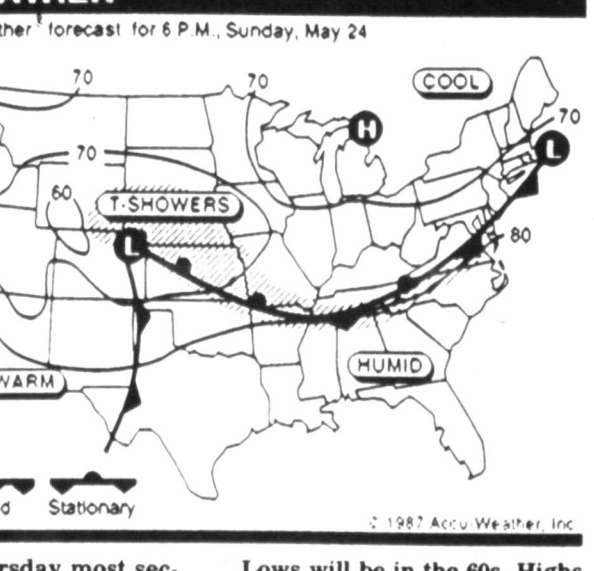
LOCAL FORECAST
Continued cloudy today with showers and thunderstorms, some severe at times. High of 58 and southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. A chance of showers and thunderstorms is expected to continue through Monday, with a high Monday near 80.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy far west, otherwise mostly cloudy east of mountains today, with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, possibly a few severe. A little warmer this afternoon. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle to upper 60s Big Bend. Highs today mid 70s Panhandle to lower 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Scattered evening and afternoon thunderstorms areawide today. Lows 65 to 68. Highs today 83 to 86.

South Texas — Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly northern sections. Highs in the mid 80s to the mid 90s. Lows in the 70s except in the 60s northwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly east of the mountains. A lit-



tle cooler Thursday most sections. Panhandle and South Plains, lows mid to upper 50s, highs lower to mid 80s except upper 70s Panhandle Thursday.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy late nights and mornings. Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings. Chance of mainly afternoon or evening thunderstorms more likely Hill Country and south central Texas. Continued quite warm and humid. Daytime highs in the 80s and 90s. Overnight lows in the 60s and 70s.

North Texas — Partly cloudy warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms.

Will be in the 60s. Highs will be in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Showers and thunderstorms likely through today. Some thunderstorms possibly severe with locally heavy rain. Highs today mostly 80s.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thundershowers mostly afternoons and evenings. Chance of heavy thunderstorms central mountains and east late tonight. Highs today 60 to 75 mountains, 70 to 85 lower elevations. Lows tonight 30s mountains, 40s north, 50s south.

Judge orders change in schools' financing

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A judge has ordered the state to revise its system of financing public schools to give all students a better chance at a quality education.

But the injunction ordered by State District Judge Harley Clark won't become effective until the 1989 Legislature has a chance to remedy the current system, which Clark says is unconstitutional.

"The court would be satisfied if the 1989 Legislature does what it should do," Clark said at a Friday hearing.

"I am not happy with ordering the Legislature to do anything, but if by Sept. 1, 1990, there has been no change in the financing system, I will order the Texas Education Agency, the treasurer, the comptroller or anybody else necessary to not spend a penny more under the present system."

On April 29, after a 2½-month non-jury trial, Clark held that the present school financing system was unconstitutional, because it discriminated against students in property-poor school districts.

"It's going to be very difficult to do what Judge Clark wants to happen," Speaker Gib Lewis said Friday. "Any time you deal with school finance, it's going to be very difficult."

Lewis said he hoped Clark's decision would be overturned by higher courts. The appeal to the Texas Supreme Court is expected to take up to 1½ years.

Clark's order did not specify what the Legislature should do to correct the school funding problem.

"I am not ordering the Legislature to do anything, which would not be appropriate," Clark said. "It would be appropriate of the court to review what has been done later."

The lawsuit challenging the current system of school funding was filed in 1985 by 67 districts.

Registration scheduled for city summer recreational activities

Registration for the city's Summer Recreation Program will be held Monday through Wednesday, June 8-10, at the Parks and Recreation Department office, 816 S. Hobart.

Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper said students may register between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the office.

All school-age students from first grade through senior high school level are invited to participate in the program, Harper said. In addition, adults may register for the adult tennis class offered as part of the program, she said.

The Pampa Summer Recreation Program will be conducted for four weeks beginning June 15 and concluding July 10.

Staff for the recreation program will consist of Pampa school teachers, coaches and students, said Kay Crouch, who will be the Summer Recreation Program coordinator.

Activities currently scheduled for the summer include softball, tennis, adult tennis, basketball, gymnastics, cheerleading, weight lifting, arts and

crafts, soccer, volleyball, children's aerobics, computers and track.

Crouch said the classes are instructional in nature and are organized to teach the basic rules and fundamentals of each recreational activity. There will be some advanced levels in some of the classes for the older and more skilled students.

Harper said the program is a financially self-supporting program paid for by fee charges of the students taking the classes. Registration fees will be used to help defray the cost of the facilities and to pay the instructors' fees.

The program is organized to provide recreational activity opportunities for all Pampa school-age students.

Registration fee will be \$20 per student for the first class, which will also entitle the participant to a blue summer recreation T-shirt to properly identify those enrolled in the programs.

Each additional class will require another fee of \$15.

Whooping it up



Pampa Middle School students dance up a storm Friday night at the school's prom. The students' celebration was punctuated by the

thought that just five more days remain in the school year.

Priscilla Davis wins round against Cullen

FORT WORTH (AP) — Priscilla Davis won a preliminary victory Friday in her 11-year battle to hold her former husband, T. Cullen Davis, financially responsible for a 1976 double murder that killed her daughter and boyfriend.

Her wrongful death suit against Davis, a Fort Worth industrialist, goes to trial Tuesday. On Friday, in a final hearing before the trial, state District Judge Claude Williams ruled that Cullen Davis' lawyers cannot delve into the details of Ms. Davis' lifestyle without first getting permission from the court.

Ms. Davis smiled as her attorney, Bob Gibbins of Austin, gave her a thumbs-up signal after the judge's ruling.

Davis, who is having financial problems, is being sued for more than \$6 million in damages by his ex-wife; her first husband, Jack Wilborn, and the estate of Andrea Wilborn, their 12-year-old daughter.

The girl and Stan Farr, Ms. Davis' boyfriend, were killed by a gunman at the Davis mansion around midnight on Aug. 2, 1976. Ms. Davis and

Gus Gavrel, a friend, were wounded in the shooting.

Davis was charged with the shootings, but was acquitted on the charge of killing Andrea. After that, prosecutors dropped the other charges.

Last year, Davis settled a civil suit filed by Gavrel and paid him a reported \$1 million in cash and property, *The Dallas Morning News* reported at the time.

Davis also was tried twice on a murder-for-hire charge stemming from what police said was a plot to kill the judge hearing his divorce case from Priscilla. A mistrial was declared in the first trial, and Davis was found innocent in the second trial.

At the time of the criminal trials, Davis was the wealthiest man to be tried for murder in Texas.

During Friday's hearing, the judge told Davis' lawyer, Steve Sumner, his ruling on information about Ms. Davis' personal life will keep the attorneys focused on the main issue.

"It's just as simple as it can be," the judge said. "The plaintiffs say Davis shot these people. You say he didn't."



Honored at the choir banquet were, from left, Andy Wilson, Steward, Epperly, Enloe, Gustin and Greg Wilson.

Choir honors top students

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Six Pampa High School choir students received top awards and honors Friday night at the 17th annual choir spring banquet held at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Chris Gustin, member of the Concert Choir and Show Choir, was named recipient of the Nona S. Payne Scholarship. Presenting the scholarship was Jim Olsen of Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Receiving the Hugh Sanders Achievement Awards were Kenny Steward and Cyndi Epperly. Steward served as president of the Concert Choir and Epperly was vice president this year. Both are also members of the Concert and Show Choirs.

Andy Wilson gained the American Choral Directors Award, presented by PHS choir director Fred Mays. Wilson also performed in the Concert and Show Choirs.

Named Outstanding Mixed Choir Student was Greg Wilson, who served as the choir's vice president this year. Honored as the Outstanding Fund Raiser for assisting with money raising projects for the choir activities was Julianna Enloe, a sophomore member of the Concert Choir.

The students presented Mays with a new desk chair in honor of his directorial services in the past year. His choir students have earned five sweepstakes awards this year, with the Concert Choir also earning a first division rating at the competition earlier this month in Washington, D.C.

"We have had a busy year... an outstanding year," Mays said before he recognized groups and individuals for their accomplishments in the past school year.

Nine freshmen made the Freshman All-Region Choir. Twenty students made the All-District Choir, 17 made the All-Region Choir, 11 were selected for the All-State choir and four were named to the All-State Choir, including alternates.

Mays also recognized the students who participated in the University Interscholastic League's solo and ensemble contest and those who earned 36 first divisions at the contest.

Mays honored the Mixed Choir for "its outstanding year." The choir earned a first division at the UIL Concert Sightreading Contest and then earned two sweepstakes at the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo, where it was also named the Outstanding 4A Sightreading Choir.

accomplishments, including giving 30 concerts during the year and making a first division at the Greater Southwest Music Festival, where it was named Outstanding Show Choir.

The Concert Choir also had a fine year, Mays noted. The choir performed at the West Texas State University Honor Choir Day. It earned three sweepstakes at the UIL Concert Sightreading Contest and received a first division at the Adjudicator's National Invitational Festival at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

"We're very proud this year of our high school choirs... and the director," stated Choir Booster Club President Bill Waters.

During the banquet, the booster club members elected officers for the 1987-1988 year. Bill and Sandra Waters were re-elected president.

Serving as first vice president will be Fred and Jo Mays; second vice president, C.V. and Norma McQueen; third vice president, Lloyd and Kay Harvey; secretary, Kenneth and Gale Steward; and treasurer, Clark and Irene Webb.

Dina Olsen, who served as Concert Choir secretary this year, introduced the 1987-1988 Concert Choir officers: Chris Wilson, president; Kathy Smith, vice president; Ronnie Berry, secretary; Kathy Hall, activities chairman; and Cindy Maness, historian.

Joni Hagerman, Concert Choir historian, presented Mays with the scrapbook of choir accomplishments and activities for the past year.

Also serving as a Concert Choir officer this year was Marla Jett, activities chairman.

Mixed Choir officers this year were Amber Whatley, president; Greg Wilson, vice president; and Kelley Harris, secretary.

Entertainment for the banquet attended in the Heritage Room by some 215 people was provided by The Harvesters Four, a gospel quartet from Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

The banquet was decorated with a Springtime in Washington, D.C., theme to honor the year's activities and the Concert Choir's spring trip to sing at the Kennedy Center.

Special guests included Principal Oran Chappell, Assistant Principal Pat Farmer, Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele, Pampa Middle School Director Suzanne Wood and voice teacher Susie Wilson. Also attending were school board members Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Darville Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanZandt and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richardson.

A dance followed the banquet for the choir members and their guests.

Female to head Jaycees

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A woman is poised to take the helm of the Texas Jaycees, and local Rotarians are preparing to admit their first female member.

Catherine Triska of El Campo was the only candidate for president of the Texas Jaycees in their meeting here this weekend, and no challengers were expected to surface in Saturday's election.

Florida and Colorado already have women as state Jaycees president.

The first local female Rotarian is expected to be Joni Becker of Corpus Christi, who owns a local diet center and is a wife and mother of two. The Corpus Christi Sunrise Rotary Club is expected to admit her June 1.

In 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court began striking down discrimination against women in male service club organizations. The high court intervened on behalf of a woman in Minnesota who wanted to join the Jaycees.

The court ruled that a Minnesota law banning discrimination by "public accommodations" applied to the Jaycees and ruled that the Jaycees may be forced by states to admit women as full members. That year, the Texas Jaycees incorporated its previously separate female Jaycees organization into its male-only group.

Early this month, the Supreme Court acted again on behalf of women to allow them to become

Travel By Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Arms pact requires careful deliberation

With Gary Hart's womanizing and the Iran-Contra hearings dominating the news, scant attention has been paid to the dizzying pace at which Washington and Moscow have pieced together the outlines of a deal to curtail nuclear missiles in Europe. The possibilities of an agreement have stirred concerns within the Atlantic alliance, while Ronald Reagan has yet to effectively argue his case for the emerging Euromissile agreement.

The president must answer three troubling questions:

Will the removal of medium-range missiles — and possibly short-range launchers as well — hamper the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's capacity to deter an attack by the Soviet Union's superior conventional forces?

Is the proposed accord the first step toward a broad denuclearization of the continent?

Will the deal fracture America's 40-year commitment to Western Europe against Soviet aggression and intimidation?

On the question of deterrence, it should be noted that under the agreement, 316 U.S. missiles would be withdrawn from the continent, leaving in place some 4,300 American warheads. The Soviet Union, by contrast, would remove nearly 1,000 warheads from Europe and about 400 more from Asia. The USSR still would keep more than 5,000 warheads in Europe.

The American weapons that would be eliminated did not exist until 1983, when NATO's nuclear deterrent in Western Europe comprised battlefield weapons (mainly artillery shells and very-short-range missiles), buttressed by hundreds of nuclear-capable aircraft based in England and thousands of long-range arms deployed at sea and on American soil. All of these nuclear systems would remain intact under the agreement, as would hundreds of British and nuclear warheads. At the same time, the United States would retain the unlimited option of deploying additional sea-launched nuclear cruise missiles on ships in the Mediterranean Sea and in other waters surrounding Europe.

While these NATO forces would still constitute a nuclear deterrent after the removal of medium-range missiles, they do not match the Soviet SS-20s for accuracy. If the Soviets were to keep a substantial number of SS-20s either hidden or easily deployable, they could inflict serious damage to the West's conventional forces in a lightning first strike.

Gen. Pierre Gallois, retired from the French air force after helping create the nation's nuclear force, warns that NATO needs the Pershing missiles to maintain stability.

The general's observation should give President Reagan reason to pause before he plunges into another arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

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Walter Williams

Tariffs knock hole in boat

Politicians aren't good at much, but they're experts at selling a free lunch. They are successful at this because there are few things more tempting to people than the notion that something can be had for nothing.

There is no clearer example of this deception than the current political debate on trade sanctions and tariffs against those countries deemed guilty of unfair trade practices. Admittedly, many of our trading partners erect trade barriers against our goods. Furthermore, we are not guiltless of varying degrees of the same. In other words, there's enough blame for us all to have our fair share. So there's no debate on the presence of unfair trade. Let's evaluate our response.

In 1984, the Reagan administration imposed restraints that lowered steel imports from 26 percent of our market to 22 percent. The thinking was that by reducing foreign steel imports, the U.S. would be saved. Dr. Arthur T. Denzau, of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis, did a study on these restraints called, "Industrial Hara-Kiri," published in the Heritage Foundation's quarterly *Policy Review*.

Dr. Denzau shows that the administration's goals for restricting foreign steel were realized.

The export restraint led to a nationwide gain of nearly 17,000 jobs in the steel industry and steel-supplying industries, such as chemicals, non-ferrous metals and industrial machinery.

But restrictions on foreign steel led to increase in steel prices. Dr. Denzau reports, as a result, 52,400 jobs were lost in the steel-using industries, such as utensils, can-making and other metal fabrication jobs. The reason is quite simple. Higher steel prices raise production costs. Higher production costs are passed on as higher prices to the final purchaser. When the price is higher, final purchasers — you and I — buy less. When we buy less, there are fewer jobs.

The total loss of jobs (52,400) far exceeded the gain (17,000). For the nation, it meant a net loss of over 35,000 jobs, but does a politician care? Sadly enough, the answer is no. Politicians win votes by creating visible beneficiaries and invisible victims. The steel workers, who benefited from the import restrictions, are the visible beneficiaries. As such, politicians can say to them, "See what I've done for you; vote for me and contribute to my campaign." The people who lost their jobs don't know why, and nobody makes the connection between the import restrictions that increased jobs in steel production

and destroyed jobs in the steel-using industries. Those people are the invisible victims. In this particular case, they are victims of Reaganomics.

Right now the White House and Congress are discussing trade legislation restricting the importation of microchips, textiles and other industrial products. The visible beneficiaries will be workers and owners in those industries. The invisible victims will be workers in microchip and textile-using industry along with final purchasers of these products, not to mention consumers who'll pay higher prices.

Our foreign trade problem can be seen by this scenario. Suppose two people are in a boat, and one of them shoots a small hole in the bottom. What do you do? A congressman might answer, "By gosh, you shoot a hole in the bottom of the boat too!" Sane and productive responses would include trying to convince the other fellow not to shoot holes, fix the hole, and start bailing out the boat.

This is what we need in trade policy: Convince, cajole and yes, threaten our trading partners that open trade policy is best for us all. Even if persuasion fails, we shouldn't make matters worse for us and them by retaliatory trade restrictions.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



IRAN/CONTRA HEARINGS REVEAL DRUG ENFORCEMENT AGENCY VIOLATED BUREAUCRATIC OATH.



Lewis Grizzard

Always takes two to tango

A female columnist wrote recently that she and other women were most angry at Gary Hart because of the hurt his out-of-wedlock flings caused Gary's wife, Lee.

I can go along with that. All we had to do was to look at Lee Hart's eyes as she stood steadfastly by her husband to see her agony. An observer noted in my earshot, "Hart's troubles ain't over. If he thinks the press hounded him, imagine the hell he's catching from his wife."

What I wonder, however, is why there hasn't been more said about the character and morality of Hart's partner in the recent scandal, blonde and sexy Donna Rice.

You can't commit adultery by yourself. At least, I don't think you can. (It would be a good way to avoid AIDS if you could.)

It isn't that Donna Rice is some teeny-bopper airhead whom Hart charmed aboard the yacht Monkey Business.

The woman is 29 years old, she knew full well Gary Hart was married, yet she was clearly a willing participant in whatever relationship

they had, and she shouldn't get off so easily.

There used to be a word for women like Donna Rice back whenever it was I grew up. The word was "hussy," as in brazen.

It was used to describe women who were fast, loose and high-toned, and who hung around in beer joints and roadhouses, chewed excessive amounts of gum and knew all the numbers for the jukebox by heart.

I have an even better example of what a hussy was, and, I suppose, still is.

My late Uncle Frank was an attorney. Once he was representing a man in a divorce case. In his summation to the jury he said:

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, let it be known that while my client, a brave, patriotic American, was fighting for his country on the bald hills of Korea, this woman here — his wife — was seen dancing on the table tops at Shorty's Truck Stop in Chattanooga, Tenn., eatin' boiled eggs and drinking beer from a can."

The jury ruled for Uncle Frank's client. What else could they have done?

Jessica Hahn got off without a lot of damage,

too, after it was revealed the PTL Club was paying her to keep quiet about fooling around with evangelist Jim Bakker.

Bakker lost his job and his reputation as a result, but Jessica Hahn got the money and the notoriety she would have never gotten otherwise. She'll probably write a book and wind up on Donahue.

A reaction, or lack of reaction, toward the other halves of the Hart and Bakker tangos might be because we remain in a basically sexist society.

We howl and scream at Hart and Bakker because they are — or were — powerful men. But we ignore their partners as merely a couple of broads who were nothing more than sex objects to our villains.

And where does Jim Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, fit into all this? Now it can be told. The FBI recently ordered that she take off all her makeup, and guess what they found underneath all that goo?

Jimmy Hoffa.



Vincent Carroll

Constitution stands for test

This year's award for nastiest political puritan goes to Thurgood Marshall. The Supreme Court justice can't abide the thought that anyone should celebrate our nation's history — not even the 200th birthday of the Constitution that he is sworn to uphold.

In a crabby dissent from bicentennial festivities, Marshall recently declared the Constitution "defective from the start" because it excluded women and blacks.

The framers were not "particularly profound," Marshall insisted. True wisdom would arrive only as future generations amended and reinterpreted the Constitution to ensure all Americans full political rights.

One hardly knows what to make of this narrow, bitter thesis. While claiming to put the Constitution in perspective, Marshall misses its historical context altogether. He in-

dulges in what E.P. Thompson has called "the monstrous condescension of posterity" when judging attitudes of the distant past.

How dare the Founding Fathers not share our enlightened views!

Marshall is correct, of course, in noting that the framers conceded the existence of slavery and that women endured inferior status compared to men.

Yet he is simply wrong in suggesting that the Constitution itself excluded either group from civic equality.

The Constitution nowhere referred to race or skin color until the addition of post-Civil War amendments. Nor did it directly discuss slavery. It referred to bondage mainly by way of the famous "three-fifths rule," which established population in the states by adding the "whole number of free persons" with "three-fifths of all other

persons."

That rule has sometimes been cited as evidence the Founding Fathers valued a black person at three-fifths the worth of a white.

In fact, Southern delegates sought to count slaves in full, while many Northern delegates didn't want to count slaves at all in order to limit the power of the slaveholding region.

The compromise of three-fifths actually shifted the political balance of power away from Southern states, ensuring they'd never constitute a voting majority on slavery issues.

Nor were women victimized by the Constitution. They could blame their status on numerous laws and the heavy freight of tradition, but not on a document that, at worst, merely employs the occasional masculine pronoun.

As the scholar Robert Goldwin

points out in an issue of "Commentary," most of the terms used throughout the Constitution are actually quite non-sexist: electors, citizens, inhabitants, persons, people and so on. The text nowhere limits the rights of women. Even the 19th Amendment, resulting in women's right to vote, did not overrule an existing provision. Individual states, not the Constitution, had prohibited women from voting.

The most irritating aspect of Marshall's analysis is its utter failure to appreciate what the Constitution did accomplish. At a time when a great part of the globe groaned under arbitrary empire or raw tribalism, when the very notion of individual rights would have struck most of humanity as bizarre, a few Americans came together in Philadelphia and crafted a charter of liberties.

Berry's World

Chicken Inspector à la "MODERN TIMES"

Letters to the editor

Special track meet deserves big praise

To the editor:

I'd like to thank a lot of special people who made the 1987 Special Invitational Track and Field Meet, sponsored by the Pampa Police Officers Association, a success.

I thank the Pampa Fire Department and Sparky the Fire Dog, Pizza Inn, McDonald's restaurant, Randy's Foods, M.D. Snider Trucking Company, Ed Burlingame and the Pride of Texas Shows, the Sand Hill River Band, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Rural-Metro Ambulance Services, the Pampa Sheltered Workshop staff, the Pampa Independent School District, Coach Phil Hall, Doc DeWeese, Dave Alexander and McGruff the Crime Dog.

This event could not have been a success in a community that just doesn't care. The success of this event proves that Pampa is a fine community, an outstanding community to live in.

I thank each and every person who attended the 1987 Special Invitational Track and Field Meet. This event was something I was proud to be a part of.

Bryan Hedrick
coordinating director
Gary Boydston
president
Pampa Police Officers Association
Jess Wallace
interim chief
Pampa Police Department

Loyd's own position disputes handgun bill

To the editor:

On April 3, I received a nice letter from Paul Loyd urging me to support HB 1047, the handgun bill.

I quote Mr. Loyd's second paragraph, "While I have not had the opportunity to read the entire bill, I support its basic premise. I would urge you not to support it if it provides any of the following: (1) Possibility of prohibitively expensive license fees; (2) Annual license-renewal fee requirement; (3) Any gun registration requirements."

Mr. Loyd further stated, "I don't feel that a license should be required at all for citizens to exercise their Second Amendment rights, but if one is deemed necessary, it should be at no cost and should be permanent unless removed for good cause (convicted felon, etc.)."

I wrote a nice reply to Mr. Loyd's letter, telling him that HB 1047 wasn't the answer. I did not give him a summary of the 10-page, legal-size bill.

I was flabbergasted when I read the April 19 issue of *The Pampa News* in which Mr. Loyd assaulted my character and my philosophy of government by comparing me with a national figure whose ideas are detested in the Panhandle.

In a personal, second-reply letter, Mr. Loyd suggested that I "get out of the law-making business." Mr. Loyd did not know at the time he scathed me in the paper that HB 1047 had all the objectionable features he so adamantly opposed.

I recognize the existing laws, as they effect handguns, are hazy and need clarifying, but HB 1047

further complicates and infringes on your existing rights.

Let me give you a partial list of the many added restrictions in HB 1047:

Each person must pass a handgun proficiency test. The final version of the bill provided for a \$100 fee for the initial license and a \$50 renewal fee every two years. This was an increase over a previous version. If your address changes, you must notify the DPS within 30 days and pay a \$5 transfer fee.

The bill doesn't need to register guns. It registers people.

The person must furnish a passport photo, giving race, sex, residence and business address, hair color, height, weight and a full set of legible, classifiable fingerprints. The local district attorney and the DPS investigate you. If you are in downtown Pampa and want to pick up some cooking brandy for your wife, you have to take your gun home first because you can't carry alcoholic beverages and the gun in the same vehicle.

Law enforcement associations all across the state have opposed HB 1047 for reasons other than what I enumerated above. There are others who oppose the bill on the same grounds that Mr. Loyd gave in his initial letter to me. Conservatives said it was a step to total handgun control.

Newspapers all across the state have editorialized against HB 1047. They include conservative newspapers, such as *The Dallas Morning News* and *The Amarillo Daily News*.

So I say to Mr. Loyd, it is good to know the history of gun control legislation, which you so ably presented in your last letter. It is interesting to know you are neither a Republican nor a Democrat. It is good to know you didn't want to slur me in your last letter even though every letter you wrote was full of slurs, except your initial letter to me. It is good to know that you have a son in the band. I, also, had one in the band.

But what does this and all your other rhetoric have to do with the real issue, HB 1047? You are the one who established this as an issue.

Not one place in all your rhetoric in your last two letters did you embrace, endorse or condemn HB 1047.

The answer is very obvious. Your rhetorical smoke screen was laid down to cover up the fact you got your foot in your mouth up to your knee in your first letter to the editor by slurring my character and endorsing HB 1047, only to find out later that you had documented your strong objection to it in your initial letter to me.

There is an adage that goes like this: "What a man says (if it isn't recorded), he can retract. But what a person documents in writing, he cannot retract."

P.S. On May 19, HB 1047 was shot down in the House on a motion to table by a vote of 79 to 48. Had this motion failed, I had an amendment to strike everything except the title of HB 1047 and simply give anyone now eligible to own a handgun the indisputable right to carry the gun in his vehicle and take it inside where he would spend the night. I felt certain I had the votes for passage.

Foster Whaley
84th District representative
Pampa

Give special thanks for special caring

To the editor:

In this day and age the Pampa Police Department does not always get, shall we say, good press. I want to publicly thank the Pampa Police Department with some good ink.

I am one of four volunteer coaches who work with the special athletes from the Pampa I.S.D. special education department. We attend various sporting activities with the athletes during the year, and I must say we have not been to such a fine event as was put on last Saturday at Harvester Field.

Officer Brian Hedrick, who put in better than two months' of planning, did a super of putting on an excellent track meet. The officers who were there, many who had just come off the midnight shift, showed a lot of caring and compassion as they ran off the events and mixed with the athletes.

Also, thanks needs to be given to those who donated services such as McDonald's, Pizza Inn, Randy's Foods, Sandy River Band, various local radio D.J.s and the junior police cadets.

To all who were there, it was a rewarding experience. To all those who made these athletes indeed special, I say thank you!

Coach Phil Hall
Lady Harvester volleyball
Pampa

Can't they put more glue on new stamps?

To the editor:

The fact that this letter got to you is proof that at least the bigger stamps have enough glue.

I have a big gripe about our great United States Postal Service!

We are paid at the end of each month, when I have from 20 to 30 envelopes to stamp and post. Over the years, while the postal rates have gone up, I have coped with the increases by buying the largest stamps possible. That way, it at least "appeared" that I was getting a little more for my money.

Now and then I forget to ask for the big ones, and when I forget, I have problems.

About three months ago, I forgot to buy large stamps and posted my letters with the small ones. Over a period of weeks, four letters were returned. I even found one lying in the yard. Since I had bought a book of small stamps and still had several, I took great care in "sticking" them on my bills. One company sent me a letter stating I had not sent my check.

I wrote the company, giving it the check number and date when I mailed it. Yep, two days later, here came the letter with a stamp on it saying "postage due," or "lack of postage" or some dumb something!

I was angry because the Postal Service keeps going up on prices, and the amount of glue keeps going down.

I wish they would consider selling the postal mess to a private corporation because I don't think it could be much worse.

Also, when it rains, our mail is always wet, even when we stand in the door and take it from the carrier. Then there is the opened mail or torn mail. We always seem to lose when we complain, so I wanted to state how I feel before the price of a stamp goes up to 25 cents next year.

I think the public should get together and complain to somebody who will bring better service—and certainly more glue!

Shirley Meaker
Pampa

Charges in article missed the target

To the editor:

I would like to address some possible misunderstandings that may have arisen in the article about ambulance service on May 14.

The concern in the article addressed the fee charges for ambulance service.

While it is true that our Advanced Life Support (ALS) base rate is \$195, I think it is important to point out that our Basic Life Support (BLS) base rate is only \$117.50. Most patients will be charged the BLS rate unless an advanced life support procedure is performed, then the ALS rate would be charged. These base rates compare favorably with rates charged by similar services in similar size or larger cities. These base rates were approved by the city of Pampa and Gray County in July of last year.

Charges for night services and emergency service have been in place since we began serving the citizens of Pampa and Gray County in July 1982. These charges have remained fixed since 1982 at \$27 each (not \$108). These charges were also reviewed by the city and county in July of 1986.

Insurance on our ambulances is calculated using the number of emergency runs and night calls as a factor. Since the chance of an accident or injury increases in both cases, the more emergency or night calls there are, the higher our insurance.

Medicare recognized these factors and approved charges for emergency and night service. It is important then, to charge for these services so that we may maximize a patient's return from Medicare and minimize the required co-payment the patient must bear. If we did not charge for these services, the Medicare patient could be required to pay a higher portion of the ambulance fee.

We, too, are concerned about the cost of health care. We are also concerned that many people may not be prepared for the costs associated with an illness or injury. For these reasons, we offer our Redicare ambulance memberships to the people we serve. An annual membership costs \$32 for an individual and \$49 for a family. A membership provides ambulance service in our response area of Pampa, Gray County, Miami, White Deer, Roberts County and Carson County at no additional charge. Further, if a patient must be transferred out of our response area, there is a significant reduction of the charge for that service.

We would be glad to answer any questions concerning our fees or our Redicare program. You may contact our station at 665-6551 or my office at 1-274-2606.

Chris R. Black
division manager
Rural-Metro
Borger

Boy, did she feel dumb

Texas guest columnist

By **KELLY LYNE**
Laredo Morning Times

LAREDO (AP)—I'm writing this column in self-defense. I'm writing it before one of my co-workers beats me to it.

You see, I am 29 years old. I'm a college graduate. I'm hard working and self-supporting. And on a recent Saturday, I misplaced my car. My beautiful, practically new, heart of my hearts, automobile.

Not having my history or background, my colleagues find this story extremely funny. I am willing to let my readers be the judges:

I parked the car outside a store at Mall del Norte. There were hundreds of cars in that parking lot. Like soldiers waiting for the call to battle, they neatly stood at attention from the mall to the access road.

I went into the mall, shopped for an hour and a half, returned, keys in hand, to get into my car. It wasn't there. I'm not generally a space cadet. I was sure I knew where it was parked. It's right here, I kept telling myself, as I paced up and down, row after row of car. No midnight blue Honda pre-

sented itself. Row after row, as the heat beat down on the cement and the sweat rolled into my already teary eyes, I searched.

You have to face the facts, I told myself. It has been stolen. Stop torturing yourself and go report it. Dejected, shoulders sagging, stomach heaving, I returned to the mall. At the time I was disgusted and mutinous when I found there was no phonebook at the payphones there. Actually, God must have been sitting on my shoulder as the events turned out.

So I trudged in my martyrdom to the newspaper's office. There, I broke down, fell to pieces, lost my dignity. "They (they being some dastardly villains who would steal from little old ladies and kidnap babies) stole my car," I cried.

Everyone was so solicitous. Another reporter offered to take me to P.D. to report the theft. "But first let's check one more time," she said. Oh, such wisdom in such a young person.

She took me up and down the aisles.

My colleague was the one who spotted it. "There's a blue Honda," she said helpfully, hopefully.

"That's it," I screamed. "Thank you, thank you, thank you... you get the idea."

Church must pay over sex with teen

ODESSA (AP)—A jury has ordered Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord to pay \$50,000 to the family of a teen-age girl with whom the church's former youth minister had sex with in 1984.

In an affidavit, former youth minister Brad Calley admitted engaging in sex with the girl four times in July and August 1984. He resigned two weeks after the incidents.

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PAMPA MALL

School ceremony traps townspeople

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

SARAGOSA — Preschool children had sung a song of goodbye to classmates and a poem about growing up. They were donning caps and gowns for their graduation in the tiny community center decorated with tinsel and packed with 100 people.

Then everything tragically changed. Someone shouted something about a tornado, teachers herded the 20 3- and 4-year-olds off the stage, and everyone ran outside, then inside, then under tables.

They waited, crying and confused, mothers separated from children, fathers braving winds to shield families from the force.

In a matter of minutes, Saragosa was flattened by a killer tornado that struck through the heart of the community center. Twenty-eight people died and 121 were injured — about half of them at the Head Start graduation.

"I had about 10 kids with me under a table and I was trying to shield them. I could see cars flipping over and turning in the air. The windows were breaking, and it was blowing dirt and hail and cement," Mary Jane Ontiveros, 23, the Head Start program's cook, said Saturday.

"One of the daddies was still getting his wife and three kids under a table when it hit. He didn't have time for himself, and he was killed," Mrs. Ontiveros said. The town was about halfway through its annual preschool

graduation when the tornado struck at about 8 p.m. Friday night.

Parents had spent the day decorating the gathering hall, and children had rehearsed in the morning. They gathered in the evening in their finest Sunday clothes, Mrs. Ontiveros said, and then performed songs and read a poem called "Rose," about a flower that would grow and grow.

The children were being dressed in tiny caps and gowns when the funnel was spotted.

"We took the kids down from the stage. People were yelling and screaming. Then we went to the door and we could see it, cone-shaped, very gray," Mrs. Ontiveros said.

"The daddies said there wasn't time to run home so we started grabbing kids and getting them under tables. We waited, it seemed like 15 minutes, and most of the moms were screaming because they couldn't find their kids."

Boards flew, and people were pushed against the concrete wall as the tornado struck. The wall collapsed, trapping dozens.

Phillip Lopez, 28, Mrs. Ontiveros' brother, was driving into town just after the twister struck. He was one of the first to reach the rubble of the community center.

"I crawled through a little hole, maybe 24 inches, and just started picking up any bodies I could, to get to the people still alive," Lopez said.

Wind

said. The CAER booklet explained that a *tornado* touches the ground while a funnel cloud does not.

Nonetheless, the booklet said, both clouds should be reported if seen.

But Sehorn said a spotter must know what to look for in reporting a tornado.

"A lot of 'tornadoes' get turned which are not tornadoes," Sehorn said. "Someone may see an appendage from a cloud or a low flying cloud."

He added that smoke, such as that emitted from smokestacks at IRI or Cabot plants southwest of Pampa, can also be confused

for tornadoes. Tornadoes are best identified by a spinning motion, Sehorn said.

"A rule of thumb: If it does not spin, don't turn it in," he said. But even spinning motions can be deceptive.

The dirt clouds that erupt from dry fields are not tornadoes, Sehorn said.

"Those 'dust devils' are caused by hot air beginning to rise," Sehorn explained. "That spinning motion does not mean anything bad. It does not signify anything but hot air rising on a hot afternoon."

Daylight brings horror to rural residents' eyes

SARAGOSA (AP) — When daybreak came, people in this town got their first full glimpse of what the tornado had done.

They gazed in shock at the splintered pile that was their community.

Dogs that apparently didn't know they were homeless ran up and down the main street nosing at the rubble.

A few ducks emerged from a house, while an injured pig roamed from lot to lot. A single running shoe that looked brand new was wedged between two cinder blocks.

The twister that hit Friday night turned the town upside down, tossing kitchen utensils on top of window frames and leaving a cherished rocking chair

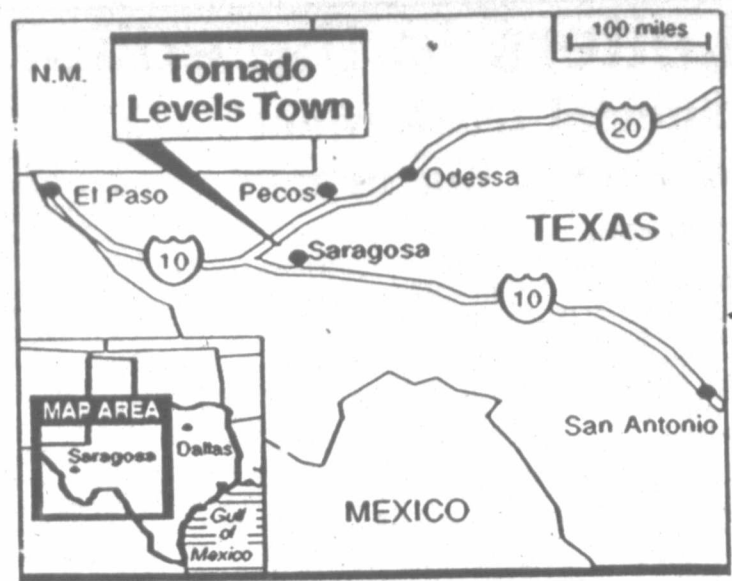
apparently intact atop a shattered house.

All around trees were snapped in half, their bare and sharpened branches pointing skyward.

The tornado killed at least 30 and injured 121. By mid-afternoon, officials said they didn't expect to find any more bodies. But they continued to search.

It came with no warning, Reeves County Sheriff Raul Florez said. "It was a surprise to these people here."

The Catholic church was destroyed. But two statues — of Jesus and Joseph — were unscathed. Someone placed them on top of the church foundation, and later flowers appeared at the base of the statues.



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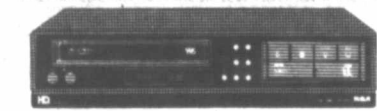
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Tornado

one of many communities that sent volunteers to the farming community of mostly migrant workers.

By mid-morning, in a heavy rain, authorities appeared to have ended their search for bodies in the rubble of the community building. But the hunt continued elsewhere.

In the early morning hours, dogs were used to locate bodies, but as the day wore on, searchers used lights from miners' hats to pick through the rubble.

As evening approached, workers planned to abandon their search, and the National Weather Service posted a tornado watch covering the area lasting until 10 p.m. Saturday. A tornado watch means conditions are favorable for a tornado to form.

Frank Ramirez was in his house when the tornado struck, collapsing the ceiling.

"The house just started falling apart piece by piece," Ramirez said, speaking in Spanish. "We got two kids under the bed."

Ramirez, his wife and an elderly relative

crawled out of the wreckage and lifted the adobe bricks that had toppled onto the bed. His children were unhurt.

Floyd Estrada went to nearby Pecos on business Friday, but rushed back when he heard reports of the tornado. His wife, Elia, was attending the graduation ceremony.

"I drove out and she came out (of the rubble) with two kids under her arms. I got them into the car and that was that," he said, declining to go into detail.

Johnny Morgan, 43, of Midland, said he and his family saw the tornado from their car. "We... watched it grow. I got to the edge of Saragosa and came right by the thing, and it turned around the other way," he said.

"Buildings were flattened. Cars were strewn about. Power lines were down," Morgan said. "As we watched it, the stem became wider and wider and darker. As we got to the edge of Saragosa, I really became frightened by it."

Clements sent his executive assistant, George Bayoud, to the town. Bayoud said representatives of the Department of Public Safety, Highway Department, Department of Parks and Wildlife and Department of Health also were in the town Saturday.

The governor's office said state and local officials will be working to quickly prepare requests for state aid and possibly federal disaster assistance.

Two tornadoes that occurred 51 years apart were the most deadly recorded in Texas history, each killing 114 people. One of the tornadoes, in Goliad on May 18, 1902, also injured 230 people. The other, which struck Waco on May 11, 1953, injured 597.

A tornado that hit Wichita Falls on April 10, 1979, is considered the worst single Texas tornado in overall casualties and destruction. That storm killed 42, injured 1,740 and destroyed 3,000 houses with damage of approximately \$400 million. About 20,000 people were left homeless by that storm.



Only twisted rubble remains.

(AP Laserphoto)

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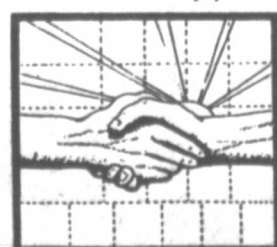
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Skies

issued a severe weather or tornado watch status.

"But we don't always rely on the weather service," he said. Sometimes the NWS may issue a tornado watch for a large area in the Panhandle, but Gray County may be under clear skies. Or, in other cases, the NWS may have issued no watch but the county may be under cloudy, stormy skies, with the local units deciding to keep watch.

"We have to depend on ourselves a lot," Vaughn stated.

He noted that the local emergency agencies have the discretion of initiating a tornado watch in the Pampa area, depending on local weather conditions. The NWS has a large area to cover and cannot always keep tabs on local situations that may develop quickly, he said.

Vaughn said tornado spotters attend a refresher training course every year. While the city-designated spotters are required to go, other interested individuals are also permitted to attend.

The city maintains its own spotters, but other trained individuals can also be helpful, especially when violent weather covers a wide area around the city.

The NWS does a radar summary every 20 minutes. In weather conditions like Saturday's, the city personnel call the NWS at least once every hour to get the latest radar information. In more severe weather, the calls

may be made more often.

"If they (the weather service) see something the county should know, then they call us," he stated.

With the tornado spotters trained and placed around the city to watch the skies, and with other personnel keeping up with developing weather conditions, the city is then prepared to take action if a tornado is sighted.

Vaughn said the city has two general plans to follow in determining whether to sound the city's siren warning system.

If a funnel — a tornado spout still in the clouds and not touching the ground — is sighted above the city, then the sirens are activated immediately.

Similarly, if a funnel or a tornado is sighted within a half-mile or closer to the city, then the sirens are sounded.

But if the funnels or tornadoes are further out, then the spotters and other emergency personnel are assigned to determine its exact location and to track its direction of movement. Then the information is disseminated as quickly as possible to others, Vaughn said.

If the funnel or tornado is moving towards the city, then steps are taken to sound the necessary warnings. But if it's moving away from the city, then a determination is made on how to contact others in its path.

Gray County has very limited warning capabilities outside the cities, Vaughn said. Pampa and other cities have warning sirens, but there are none in the countryside, he

noted. Those areas outside the city can only depend on radio communications.

The city maintains two-way communications with Radio Station KGRO-KOMX, allowing the radio to quickly provide information to listeners. In addition, the city emergency center has the ability to interrupt local cable television channels to give information.

Schools, nursing homes, HCA Coronado Hospital and various businesses and individuals also have radio scanners by which to monitor emergency communications traffic.

But loss of electrical power can seriously hamper the ability of the radio and television services to get the information over the airways, Vaughn said.

That's why battery-powered radios and scanners can be very helpful for residents during periods of severe weather, he added.

The warning sirens can be helpful, Vaughn said. "But all the sirens are designed to do is to warn people outside" to get to shelter and to learn what's going on, he explained. The sirens are not designed to penetrate walls of homes and businesses, especially where there may be inside anyway from various activities.

During severe weather periods, residents should listen to radio and television stations or scanners to keep informed of any developing conditions, Vaughn stated.

"Our recommendation is that every person should have a battery-powered radio — and to know that the batteries are good," he said.



May 1982 tornado ripped Halliburton.

Relief funnels into leveled Texas town

SARAGOSA (AP) — The call went out nationwide Saturday for donations to help survivors of a powerful tornado that nearly leveled this remote West Texas community.

Authorities said 30 people were killed, 121 people injured and about 80 percent of the buildings in the town destroyed by a twister that hit unexpectedly Friday night.

"At this point, we're specifically requesting donations of money because of the devastating nature of this," said Michelle Fail, with the American Red Cross in Austin. "It's going to be economically hard for the town to get back on its feet."

People can make pledges through a national toll-free number, 800-453-9000, Ms. Fail said. Those wanting information about the victims can call 512-928-4271, she said.

Volunteers from three Salvation Army emergency disaster units traveled to the scene to help, said Salvation Army of Texas spokesman Ron Carr in Dallas.

Groups from Midland-Odessa, San Angelo and Big Spring began dispensing food, blankets and refreshments to residents and rescuers, Carr said. Clothing, groceries and financial help can be offered through local Salvation Army offices, he said.

Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi, chairman of the Mexican-American Democrats, encouraged Texans — especially Hispanics — to help the Saragosa survivors.

Most of the approximately 300 members of the community were Hispanic and migrant farm workers.

"We must help this small community... that is so isolated, we must help these people build their homes and restructure their lives," said Bonilla, who was attending the annual convention of the League of United Latin American Citizens in Midland, about 150 miles away.



One of six twisters surrounding Pampa in May 1982, this one photographed from Coronado Hospital.

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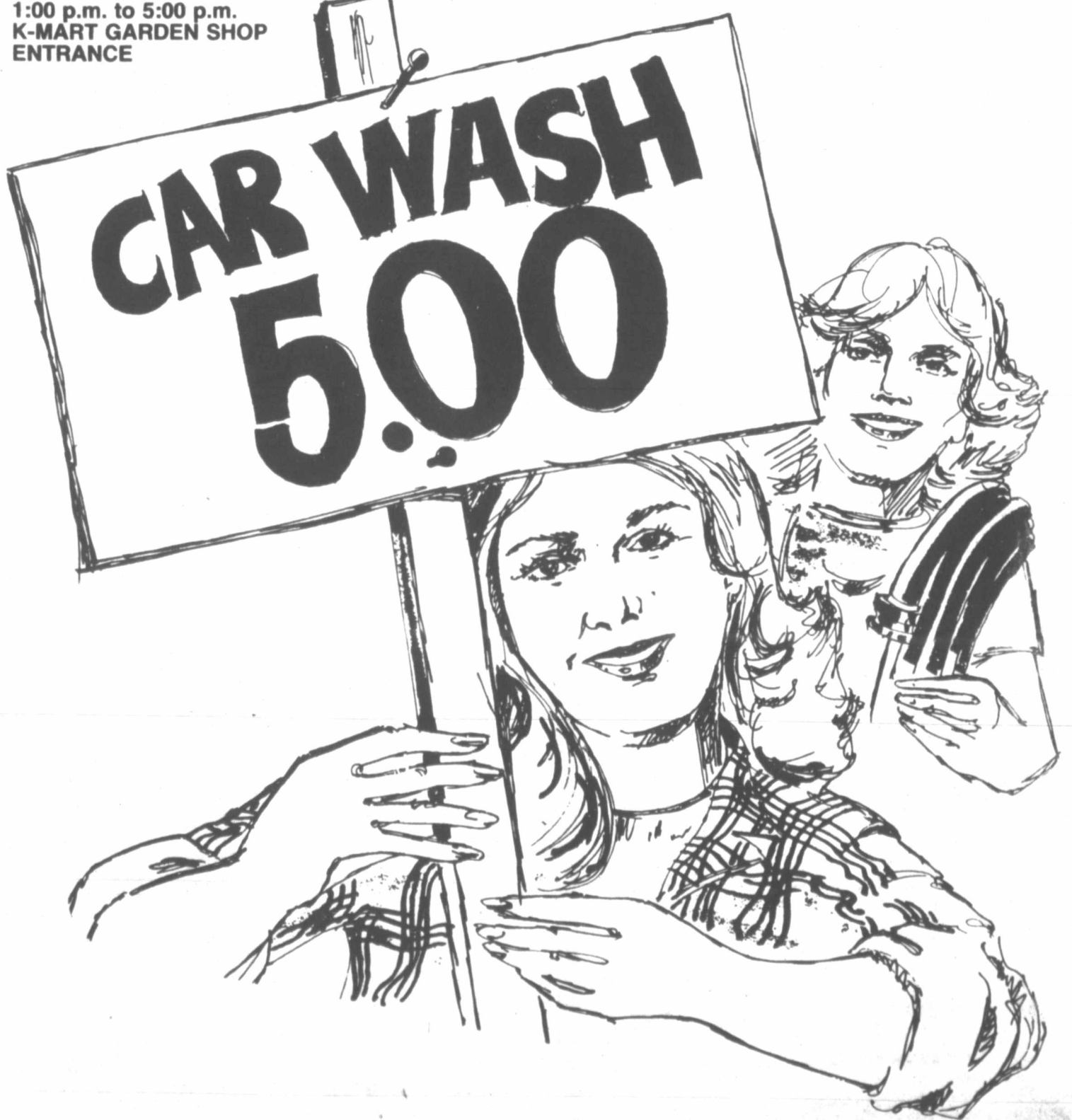
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Business

J.C. Penney at mall has new manager

Kent Pellam is the new manager of the local J.C. Penney Co. department store at the Pampa Mall.

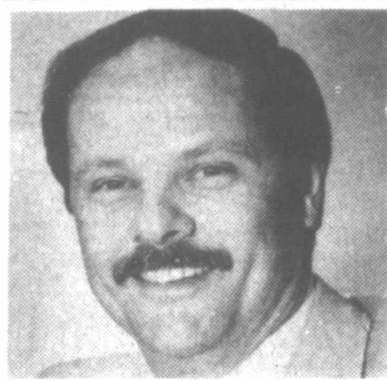
His new position with the company was effective May 1.

Pellam moved here from Independence, Kan., where he managed the J.C. Penney store there from May 1981 until April.

A native of Rome, N.Y., Pellam has been with J.C. Penney for 17 years. During that time, he has been merchandising manager at Midwest City, Okla., from April 1970 to September 1976; senior merchandising manager in Little Rock, Ark., from October 1976 to April 1979; and store manager at Bellville, Kan., from May 1979 to April 1981.

He attended Rome, N.Y., high school and graduated from Central State University in Edmond, Okla., in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in business.

A member of the Catholic



Pellam

Church, he has been a member of the Optimist Club and the Retail Organization. He has been a chamber vice president and a Main Street Kansas vice president. He has also been a soccer coach, a soccer booster club member and a high school booster club member.

Pellam also has served on high school and middle school sports advisory committees and a high school parent advisory committee.

He and his wife Janice, also a Rome, N.Y., native, have a son, Brian, 15. Pellam is the son of Kent and Theresa Pellam of Midwest City, Okla.

Fear of inflation scatters markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Fears of revived inflation have spooked Wall Street's financial markets in recent weeks.

But if some analysts are right, traders who have been scared out of stocks and bonds have only been seeing ghosts.

"We still expect that the 'last great inflation scare' will be over by the end of the summer," said Edward Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities. "That's because the economy still looks fairly anemic."

The optimists on the inflation outlook got something of a boost Friday, when the Labor Department reported that the Consumer Price Index rose 0.4 percent in April, matching its increase in the two previous months.

Before the report was issued, fears had been mounting that it might contain a nasty surprise or two.

Talk of a pickup in the inflation

rate has been prompted by two primary factors — the dollar's decline against other currencies and a recent upsurge in commodity prices, as measured by an index published by the Commodity Research Bureau.

On May 11, the commodity index took one of its biggest single-day jumps ever. Charles LaLoggia, a Rochester, N.Y., investment adviser, maintains that a chart of the index shows "an important upside breakout."

"The commodity markets are telling us that inflation has seen its low point for the time being and that the inflation figures in the months ahead are likely to show bigger increases," he says.

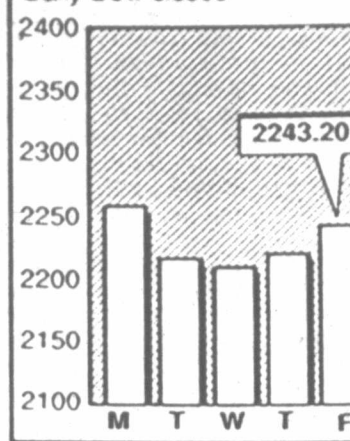
What prompted this rise? "The plunge in the value of the dollar is a principal cause of the runup in commodity prices," said Jack Lavery, economist at Merrill Lynch.

"Because most commodities

MARKET UPDATE

Activity for the week of MAY 18 - MAY 22

Daily Dow closes



Highest close	2258.66 - Mon
Week's high	2282.91 - Mon
Lowest close	2215.87 - Wed
Week's low	2188.53 - Wed
Week's change	Down 29.32

are priced in dollars, a weaker dollar means that more dollars are needed to buy those commodities.

Mortimer retires

George A. Mortimer, district gauger for the Wichita Falls District of Texaco Pipeline Inc., recently retired from the company under its early retirement plan.

District Manager Edwin H. Gripp announced that Mortimer had elected early retirement effective this spring.

Mortimer, 57, joined the company in March 1951. He worked as a pipeliner, tour engineer, mechanic second class and district gauger.

He and his wife, Earlene reside at 444 Pitts in Pampa.

Hughes recognized

AMARILLO — Willie B. Hughes of Pampa has been recognized for having completed 35 years of service with the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Hughes started work for the department in 1951 in Pampa as a laborer and loader operator. He has worked as a heavy equipment operator and a maintenance technician in Pampa since 1956.

A Sweetwater, Okla., native, Hughes attended public schools there.

Drilling Intentions

DRILLING INTENTIONS

HARTLEY (PANHANDLE & PANHANDLE RED CAVE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., #4-8H Bivins (152320 ac) 1000' from North and West line, Sec. 8, 25, EL&RR, 7 mi southeast from Channing, PD 4500', start on approval (Box 52088) Lafayette, La., 70505

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #5 Wilson (160 ac) 231' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 207, 3-T, T&NO, 12 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval (21770 Coit Rd., Suite 615, Dallas, Texas 75251)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Cambridge & Nail, #1 Sell (321 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 1089, 43, H&TC, 4.5 mi southeast from Huntoon, PD 8500', PD 8500', has been approved (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Amarillo, Texas 79109)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Vierson & Cockran, #1-564 Wolfcreek Park (653 ac) 700' from North & 2550' from East line, Sec. 564, 43, H&TC, 15 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 12200', start on approval (Box 280, Okmulgee, Okla 74447)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) E.P. Operating Co., #1X Tom Green (40' (40 ac) 1989' from South & 982' from West line, Sec. 40, H-2, Land-

ergin Bros. Survey, 9.5 mi north-northwest from Vega, PD 7600', start on approval (7800 Stemmons Freeway, Suite 500, Dallas, Texas 75247) Replacement well for #1, which will be P&A.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) McKinney Operatin Co., #1-23 Flora Belle (6450 ac) 467' from North and West line, Sec. 23, 1, PFSL, 20 mi northeast from Stratford, PD 6900', start on approval (Box 110081, Amarillo, Texas, 79116)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

GRAY (WILDCAT & THORNDIKE Lower Missouri) Kirby Exploration Co. of Texas, #1-73 Huseby (640 ac) 1400' from North & 933' from East line, Sec. 73, A-6, H&GN, 10 mi southeast from Miami, PD 7822', start on approval (Box 1745, Houston, Texas 77251)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-630 Ola O. Piper (645 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 630, 43, H&TC, 2 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 9000', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, Texas 79188)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #2 J.B. Lindsay (160 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 224, 3-T, T&NO, 8 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 4100', start on approval. Amended to change well location & depth.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #8 Wilbar (320 ac) 2310' from South & East line, Sec. 229, 3-T, T&NO, 16 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval. Amended to change well location.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #3 Wilson (16 ac) 2312' from South & 2320' from East line, Sec. 207, 3-T, T&NO, 12 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval. Amended to change well location & depth.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrman, #16 Lucas,

Sec. 20, B, DL&C, elev. 3367.5 gl, spud 3-7-87, drkl, compl 3-12-87, tested 4-30-87, pumped 45 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 60 bbls. water, GOR 1556, perforated 3219-3267, TD 3350'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #6 Jones 'A', Sec. 166, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3524 Kb, spud 3-13-87, drkl, compl 3-19-87, tested 5-12-87, pumped 13 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 17 bbls water, GOR 154, perforated 3314-3452, TD 3616', PBTD 3592'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Pearson '74', Sec. 74, 4-T, T&NO, spud 1-20-87, drlg, compl 2-1-87, tested 4-30-87, flowed 152 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + no water thru 18-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure - lb., tbg. pressure 620 lb, GOR 3145, perforated 6740-6754, TD 7730', PBTD 7024', Plug-Back

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Donald C. Slawson, #1-235 Land-

ers, Sec. 235, 43, H&TC, elev. 2848 rkb, spud 9-24-86, drlg, compl 10-21-86, tested 2-25-87, potential 7471 MCF, rock pressure 5080, pay 10938-10976, TD 11170' PBTD 11072'

OCHILTREE (R.H.F. Morrow) Couroil Inc., #1-3 Roper, WBD Smith Survey, elev. 3032 gr, spud 4-9-87, drlg, comp 5-5-87, tested 5-11-87, potential 660 MCF, rock pressure 2081, pay 8357-8371, TD 8600', PBTD 8568 — Deepen.

PLUGGED WELLS

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #A-2 G.U. Kansas City Mineral Royalty Co., Sec. 45, R, AB&M, spud 3-16-87, plugged 3-31-87, TD 4406' (junked)

HEMPHILL (N.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Meridian Oil Inc., #1 Urschel, Sec. 74, 1, G&M, spud 3-6-75, plugged 4-7-87, TD 7150' (gas) — Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pan Resources Inc., #3W

Whittenburg Draper 120, Sec. 19, 47, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 5-4-87, TD 1802' (disposal)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pan Resources Inc., #14 Whittenburg Estate, Sec. 17, 47, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 5-1-87, TD 2823' (disposal)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pan Resources Inc., #15W Whittenburg Estate, Sec. 17, 47, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 5-6-87, TD 2820' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Westlund & Johnson Inc., et al and Blair Oil Co.

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Cancarib Oil Corp., N.V., Bivins PR (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pangaea Resource Corp., for the following wells:

#28-4, Sec. 28, 0-18, D&P, spud 1-14-83, plugged 5-1-87, TD 2210' #31-33, Sec. 31, 0-18, D&P, spud 3-4-84, plugged 5-8-87, TD 2245' #33-78, Sec. 33, 0-18, D&P, spud 7-16-84, plugged 5-7-87, TD 2345' #81-11, Sec. 81, 2, G&M, spud 6-29-84, plugged 5-1-87, TD 2274'

I am getting my retirement money soon . . . should I pay taxes on it now, or roll it over to an IRA?

Distribution Choices for a Potential Retiree

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 not only changed 10-year forward averaging, it also created a new item called 5-year forward averaging. Of course, the IRA Rollover is still available.

If you are receiving a plan distribution in 1987 and have attained age 50 by January 1, 1986, the following options are available:

- 10-year averaging under 1986 rates
- 5-year averaging under 1987 rates
- an IRA Rollover

To make it easier for you to decide which option to select, consider these guidelines:

- 1) 10-year averaging is always superior for lump sum distributions received in 1987. (See Chart)
- 2) In or after 1987, 10-year averaging under 1986 rates should be elected only if the distribution is less than \$350,000. If the distribution is more than \$350,000, 5-year averaging produces a lower tax liability. (See Chart)
- 3) If you do not need the funds, rollover the distribution to an IRA.

This chart compares the average tax rate on lump-sum distribution under 5-year and 10-year forward averaging.

Distribution	Average Tax Rates on Lump-Sum Distributions		
	10-Year Averaging 1986 Rates	5-Year Averaging	
	1987	1988 and Later	
\$ 20,000	5.5%	6.6%	7.5%
50,000	11.7	13.4	13.8
100,000	14.5	18.1	16.4
200,000	18.5	23.9	21.7
300,000	22.1	27.4	23.5
350,000	23.9	28.7	23.9
400,000	25.7	29.9	24.4
500,000	28.7	31.6	24.9

Where should you put your money after Taxation or Rollover? Hunter Financial has the answer!

Tax Deferred Annuities are excellent vehicles that can be used in any of the above situations. Remember, all earnings remain untaxed until you choose a form of distribution.

Single Premium Life is an excellent vehicle for those retirees who have elected either 10-year or 5-year averaging. It grows tax-deferred, allows tax free income through loans and provides an additional death benefit.

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As of May 1, 1987, I, Don Fletcher am no longer associated with Production Consultants, Inc.

Don Fletcher

Western Sizzlin'

May SPECIALS

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TUESDAY EVENING **Sirloin Tips** with Peppers, Onion..... **\$2.99**

WEDNESDAY EVENING **Salad Bar** All You Can Eat..... **\$2.99**

THURSDAY—FAMILY NIGHT **Buy One Steak Dinner** at regular price and get the same second dinner for..... **1/2 PRICE**

FRIDAY EVENING **Chicken Fried Steak**..... **\$2.99**

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Sports Scene

Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	26	15	.634	—
Milwaukee	22	15	.595	2
Toronto	23	16	.590	2
Baltimore	21	20	.512	5
Detroit	18	20	.473	6
Boston	17	23	.425	8 1/2
Cleveland	13	28	.317	13

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	22	15	.595	—
California	21	20	.512	3 1/2
Seattle	21	20	.512	3 1/2
Oakland	20	20	.500	4
Minnesota	20	21	.488	4 1/2
Texas	18	22	.451	7
Chicago	15	22	.405	7 1/2

Friday's Games
Chicago 4, Boston 3
Detroit 2, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2
Kansas City 5, Texas 1
New York 7, California 2
Baltimore 10, Oakland 6
Toronto 7, Seattle 5

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Baltimore at Oakland
Detroit at Minnesota, (a)
Cleveland at Milwaukee, (a)
Kansas City at Texas, (a)
New York at California, (a)
Toronto at Seattle, (a)

Sunday's Games
Chicago (DeLeon 4-3) at Boston (Stanley 2-5)
Detroit (Robinson 2-2) at Minnesota (Straker 2-1)
Cleveland (Schrom 3-4) at Milwaukee (Higuera 4-3)
Kansas City (Gubica 3-4) at Texas (Guzman 2-3)
New York (Rasmussen 3-3) at California (Sutton 2-4)
Baltimore (Ballard 1-0) at Oakland (Young 5-2)
Toronto (Stieb 2-3) at Seattle (Langston 4-0), (a)

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	24	14	.632	—
Chicago	25	16	.610	1/2
Pittsburgh	19	19	.500	5
Montreal	19	21	.475	6
New York	19	21	.475	6
Philadelphia	16	22	.421	8

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	24	14	.632	—
Cincinnati	23	18	.561	2
Atlanta	21	21	.500	4 1/2
Houston	20	20	.500	4 1/2
Los Angeles	20	22	.476	5 1/2
San Diego	11	32	.256	15

Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles 4, New York 2
Chicago 7, Atlanta 4, 16 innings
San Francisco at Philadelphia, (a)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (a)
St. Louis at Houston, (a)
Montreal at San Diego, (a)



(AP Laserphoto)

Bird (left) and Rodman square off in brawl.

Dantley leads Pistons' win

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Adrian Dantley scored all of his game-high 25 points in the first half Saturday as Detroit beat the Boston Celtics 122-104 for the Pistons' first victory in the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

The Celtics lead the best-of-seven series 2-1. Game 4 is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. EDT Sunday in the Silverdome where the Pistons have a nine-game winning streak. Sunday's contest will be the Celtics' sixth in nine days.

Isiah Thomas finished with 23 points for Detroit and Bill Laimbeer added 18 before being ejected following a scuffle with about ten minutes to play.

Sam Vincent led Boston with 18 points. Larry Bird and Kevin McHale each scored 17 for the Celtics.

Bird was also ejected after the scuffle, which broke out when Bird, going up for a shot, got scissored between Dennis Rodman and Laimbeer.

After the three went down in a pile, Bird got up and threw the ball at Laimbeer. Some pushing and shoving followed and some members of the crowd of 23,525 threw debris on the court. Bird left with some scratches on his face.

The Pistons, who had no success in their attempt at a half-court game in the first two games

in Boston, went back to their blistering fast break and transition game. The strategy, gradually wore down the injury-plagued Celtics who were forced to play the second half without center Robert Parish, who re-injured his left ankle.

The Celtics led 10-6 after a Parish slam with 7:48 remaining in the first quarter.

Dantley then went on a 13-point scoring streak in which he hit six successive shots and a free throw to lead on a 22-6 run that put Detroit ahead 28-16 with 3:02 to play in the first quarter.

The Pistons led the rest of the way.

Dantley's first-quarter run included a 17-footer from the left side, a spinning hook in the lane, a driving layup, an 18-footer from the top of the key, and two more layups off the Piston's fast break.

The Pistons led 37-28 after the first quarter and Dantley hit Detroit's first five points in the second quarter on a free throw, a reverse layup and a 12-foot fade-away. He finished the second period with 12 points.

The Pistons led by as many as 21 with a 69-48 edge on Thomas' layup with 1:44 remaining in the half. Detroit led 73-53 at intermission.

The second quarter was fast and physical for both teams and Parish re-sprained his left ankle with 2:24 remaining in the period and sat out the second half.

Donations needed for Pampa girls

Funds are trying to be raised to send two Pampa High girls' track members to an international meet June 15-25 in China.

Andrea Hopkins and Laquita Brown, both members of Pampa's 1987 state runner-up '86 state champion track teams, have been chosen by the International Sports Exchange to represent the United States in the overseas meet.

PHS track coach Gary Cornelsen said at least \$4,500 is needed to help pay expenses. More information can be obtained by calling Cornelsen at 665-0323 or assistant coach Mike Lopez at 665-7063.

Seventy athletes from Texas and 70 more from Indiana are scheduled to compete in the meet. Sightseeing tours will be conducted in Japan and Hawaii. Hopkins is the state's Class 4A shot put champion while Hopkins ran the second leg on the state championship 440-meter relay team.

Both are also academic all-district award winners.

Golf clinic set

More students are needed if a golf clinic scheduled May 25 through May 29 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center is going to be held.

"We haven't had a whole lot sign up so far. We're going to have 10 more signed up to have a class," said Pampa High coach Frank McCullough, who will instruct the classes.

The first session is for adults only (18 and over) and will be held from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. each day. Enrollment fee is \$40 and interested persons may sign up by calling Clarendon College-Pampa Center or McCullough at 665-7367.

Basic techniques will be taught and a video camera will also be used so each golfer's swing can be analyzed.

Bankers, Grant capture Babe Ruth victories

Optimist roundup

Chris Morris combined with Erin Frye as Grant shut out Cree, 15-0, Friday in a Babe Ruth (13-15) game.

Morris picked up his first mound win of the season as he held Cree to just one hit. Morris struck out eight and walked three while Frye whiffed three batters, walked two and gave up seven hits.

Brandon Wells had four base hits to lead Grant's hitting attack while Jason Becker had three base raps. Morris and Chris Roden each had a base hit and double while Nacho Vargas and Kelley Quarles had two base hits. Grant had 17 hits in the game.

Dunlap capitalized on 17 walks and played solid defense behind pitcher Andy Elsheimer to defeat Moose Lodge, 13-3, in an American League Bambino game Friday night.

Dunlap's record is now 4-2 while Moose is still looking for its first win.

Elsheimer pitched a four-hitter while striking out seven and walking four.

John Graves knocked in two runs with a single for Dunlap while Cory Stone added a single.

Keith Stewart had two of Moose's four hits.

Justin Cornelsen took the loss.

Dean's won over Chase, 12-2, in an American League Bambino game Friday night.

Winning pitcher was Jason Downs, who tossed a two-hitter while striking out eight and walking four.

Brandon Brashears was

Dean's leading hitter with three base hits while John Donnally had two hits.

Brandon Johnson and Erick Kirkpatrick had a base hit each for Chase.

Dean's has a 3-2 record while Chase dropped to 0-5.

Citizens topped Keyes, 11-4, in another Bambino League game played Friday.

Heath Stevens was the winning pitcher as he gave up two earned runs on four hits while striking out seven and walking three in four innings. Kevin Savage went the final two innings, allowing no runs and no hits while striking out two and walking four.

Stevens also had a hot bat, belting two hits, one a triple. Chris Fox had a triple and three RBI while Savage had two hits and three RBI.

Eric Zamudio played an outstanding game in center field and also scored three times.

Jackie Gross led Keyes at the plate with two hits and two RBI and also made an outstanding catch in center field. Mark Woelfe added a base hit.

In a Babe Ruth (13-15) game played Saturday, Mike Cagle and James Bybee combined to pitch a no-hitter as First National Bank downed Bowers Ranch 5-3.

Bybee picked up the win in relief, coming in with the score tied at 3-all. Bybee also belted a two-run homer over the left field fence and tripled for two of the Banker's seven hits. Cagle had two base hits and also swiped four bases. Breck Beckner added a single.

The Bankers are unbeaten with a 4-0 record.

In Junior League girls' softball action last week, Warner-Horton defeated Western Sizzlin 10-4.

Leading hitters for Warner-Horton were Kristen Becker,

three singles and a double; Meredith Horton and Rhonda Been, two singles each.

Tabatha King led Western Sizzlin with two singles while Marcy Cates and Christy Hoover had one each.

With the score tied at 2-all after six innings, Warner-Horton broke loose with eight runs in extra innings for the victory.

Horton and Becker pitched for Warner-Horton. Horton struck out four and didn't walk a batter while giving up two hits and two runs in two innings. Becker pitched six innings, striking out 13 while walking five, striking out two and allowing two runs.

Both Becker and Western Sizzlin pitcher King had to leave the game after six innings due to the six-inning rule.

King struck out nine, walked nine, gave up six hits and two

runs. Kelli Haines pitched two innings, striking out two, walking nine, giving up five hits and eight runs.

Warner-Horton is now 3-0 on the season while Western Sizzlin is 2-1.

The Tradin' Okie routed Pulse Brothers, 32-9, in another Junior Little League softball game last week.

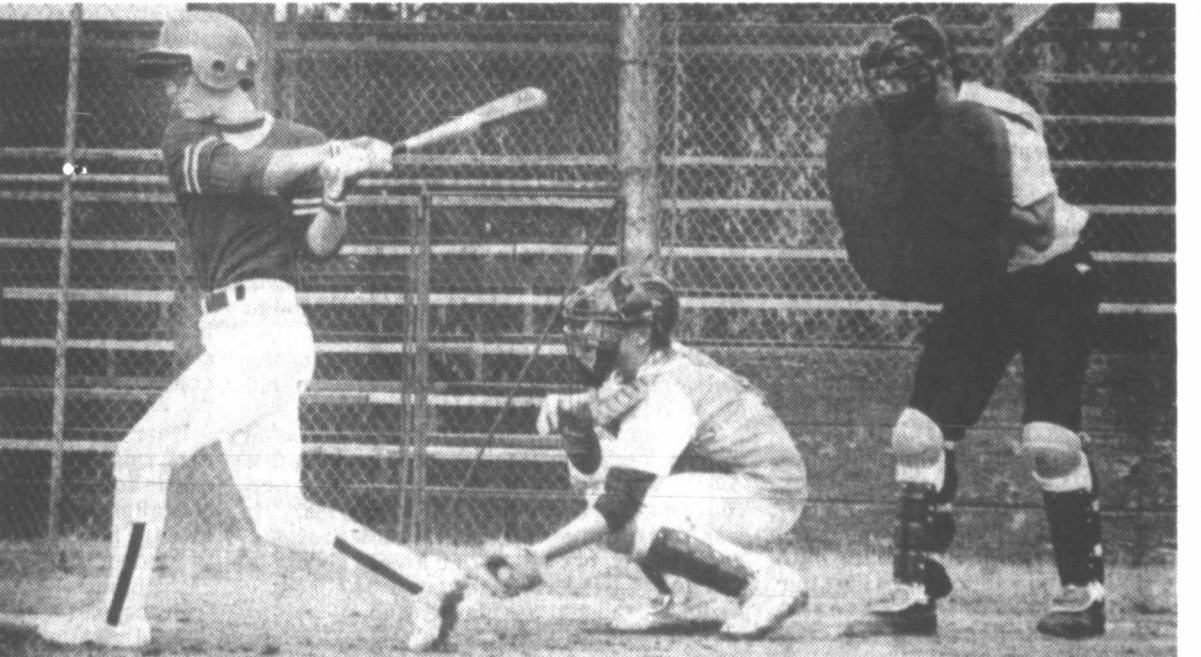
The Okies are now 2-2 for the season while Pulse dropped to 0-3.

Toni Martin was the Okies' top hitter with four singles while Mandy Morris had three and Sherri Utzman two.

Misty Scribner was the top hitter for Pulse with three hits while Shonda Harper and Kilyn Shelton had two each.

Winning pitcher was Jessica Garren. Scribner was the losing pitcher.

- Babe Ruth (13-15)
- First National 4-0
- New York Life 4-0
- Grant Supply 3-1
- Lions Club 2-2
- Bowers Ranch 1-3
- Cree Co. 0-4
- Pampa Hardware 0-4
- NL Bambino
- Dixie 4-1
- Glo-Valve 4-1
- Cabot 3-1
- Dunlap Ind. 4-2
- OCAW 3-2
- Celanese 2-3
- Duncan 1-4
- Moose Lodge 0-6
- AL Bambino
- Dyers 4-1
- Dunlap Leasing 4-1
- Dean's 3-2
- Keyes 3-2
- Citizens 2-2-1
- Rotary 2-3
- Holmes 1-3-1
- Chase 0-5



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Clay Lee of Bowers Ranch goes down swinging.

UIL classification rule hurts Boys Ranch school

At 10:30 Monday morning, 28 proud, well-dressed, mature-beyond-their-years young men will graduate from Boys Ranch High School. They will go out into the every-day world and test their skills learned in the protected, but loving confines of the facility Cal and Mimi Farley designed and nurtured to help homeless boys in 1939.

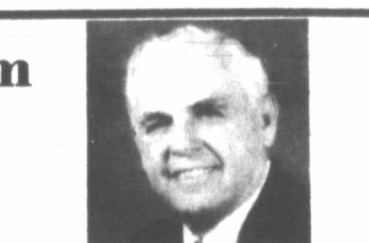
I made my annual visit to the ranch last week, attending the All-Sports Banquet as I have been privileged to do since the 1950s when Cal and Mimi invited me to emcee the affair. I have done that each year since with one exception, created by the illness and eventual death of my mother. The young men, who fill the ever-expanding facility to its 400-youth capacity at all times, have found the ranch serves as "home," and the administrators and highly-trained dorm parents, along with the other boys, become "family."

The 28 seniors will cross the stage in the magnificent new Ned

O. Miller Auditorium, part of the Fine Arts building complex being utilized for the first time tomorrow. The auditorium, which absolutely rivals Pampa's M.K. Brown facility in beauty, stage size, accouterments, and acoustics, was given by the family of the Amarillo man after whom it is named. The Fine Arts Building is named after a Dobins family. In a quick tour last week, I found pictures of several Pampa people who have and are serving on the volunteer board, which supervises the ranch operation: Gene Sidwell and Harold Courson (former Harvester, now of Perryton) currently are active, and G.S. "Pinkey" Vineyard, now retired from the board.

Most every one of the 28 graduating seniors participated in some sports activity under the UIL program the ranch joined 25 years ago. Supt. Garland Rittan and his staff know the importance of sports to the boys as individuals and to the ranch as a

Sports Forum



Warren Hasse

whole. Though limited by the same academic requirements of HB 72 as every other Texas public school, and although hampered by the 18-year-old adult law which became effective Aug. 27, 1973, the students will compete reasonably well in sports. The choices include football, basketball, cross-country, wrestling, track and rodeo. Competition exists in all the academic skills, the young men having a special history of success in one-act play.

But to become truly competitive, BR must overcome two major obstacles, one correctable, one not. The 18-year-old adult law allows boys to simply walk off the

ranch when they reach their 18th birthday. Each year several do exactly that, feeling they can now handle life without completing their high school education. Others want to return to their home areas, while others simply want to escape the chores and discipline.

Correctable is the misplacement of BR in Class 3A. That decision is based on the Texas University Interscholastic League's "dormitory schools" theory used in an effort for equality. Simply put, rule 18-1-6 says any school, all-male or female, will have the high school enrollment of the top four grades doubled and that tot-

al is used for placement under the UIL classification rule.

No other factors, presumably, are taken into consideration, things like the BR youth having to work at jobs to maintain the ranch, no family to watch them play, and few fans for home games other than the ranchers.

But agreeing to accept responsibility for the Girlstown operation recently, it has been discovered special consideration has been given that situation. And now, BR is seeking similar concern which would allow a drop of one level in classification. The result, it is hoped, would allow the Boys Ranch athletes to be more competitive, more successful in UIL athletic competition. Support for that action is being gathered from officials of other schools. UIL officials have agreed to make a visit to the ranch and personally review the situation. The next alignment period occurs with the start of the 1988-89 school term. Hopefully,

the problem will be cured at that time.

The ranch and its staff do all possible to take a group of young men who have known nothing but difficulty, a life without family love and leadership, "losers" in every sense of the word and turn them into "winners" before they depart. Hopefully the UIL and its rulesmakers, all educators, will see the value of giving these young men at least an equal opportunity to become winners on the athletic fields and other UIL programs, too.

And when you want a lovely few hours trip, drive up to the ranch and look around, visit with some of the boys. And be sure to see the three baby red foxes being so carefully cared for by their parents at the ranch zoo...just as the young men at the ranch are being guided into manhood.

"If you want to know what Cal and Mimi did, just look around you."

Cards down Astros

HOUSTON (AP)—Tim Conroy says he doesn't consider himself as a substitute for St. Louis Cardinals pitching ace John Tudor, who is injured.

The left-hander turned in an impressive performance Friday night, allowing only two runs on five hits in 6 2-3 innings as the Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros, 7-5, to remain atop the National League East by one game.

"I'm not a substitute for Tudor. We need him to win it all," Conroy, 3-1, said. "He is our stopper. We miss Tudor badly."

"We pulled together through the adversity by making a total team effort," Conroy said.

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog agreed that it was a team effort.

"We've been playing well, a lot better than I expected," Herzog said. "I'll say this, with the loss of manpower, we haven't had many laughers."

"I was throwing good with some jump on my fastball," Conroy said, "then I went to a sinker."

The Cardinals broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning when Jack Clark drew a bases-loaded walk from Houston's Nolan Ryan. Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith had walked and Terry Pendleton followed with a single that loaded the bases, setting the stage for Clark's walk.

Aurelio Lopez then relieved Ryan and gave up a run-scoring single to Willie McGee.

The Astros pulled to within 3-2 when Billy Hatcher drove in a run in the bottom of the seventh, but the Cardinals scored four times in the eighth against Dave Meads and Julio Solano.

Smith had a two-run double, Pendleton an RBI double and Clark had a run-scoring single.

A triple by Jose Cruz, a balk by Ricky Horton and Glenn Davis' sixth home run allowed the Astros to score twice in the bottom of the eighth. Bill Doran added an RBI single in the ninth before Todd Worrell got the final out for his ninth save.

Cruz says the Astros are having trouble at the plate.

"We seem to be pressing a little bit at the plate, Cruz said. "We have to be a little more patient when we are hitting."

"It is too early in the season to get worried," Cruz added. "There still is a long ways to go in the season."

Astros manager Hal Lanier agreed that Houston is having trouble getting hits at the right time.

"We are not scoring runs early in the game, not getting the key hit with men on early," Lanier said.

"Nolan Ryan threw the ball well," Lanier said. "We have to get him more than one run in seven innings."

Ryan, 2-4, lost for the fourth time in his last five decisions. He struck out 11, but issued three of his six walks in the decisive seventh.

Catcher Tony Pena played his first game for the Cardinals since suffering a broken thumb in the first week of the season. Pena entered the game in the eighth inning for defensive purposes, but was called for catcher's interference and went 0-for-2 at the plate.

Mavs to interview Milwaukee coach

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson says he's hearing out suitors and will interview for the Dallas Mavericks' vacant coaching position.

Nelson says he intends to leave the Bucks after 11 seasons as the NBA franchise's head coach.

Sources close to the Mavericks have said Nelson is the leading candidate to replace Coach Dick Motta, who shocked team officials Wednesday with a surprise announcement he was leaving after seven seasons. He was the Mavericks' only coach and had led the team to a season high 55 victories and a berth in the NBA playoffs in the past season.

Mavericks officials say they won't discuss Motta's replacement until Tuesday at the request of owner Don Carter.

Southwest Conference to monitor SMU athletics

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — The Southwest Conference will monitor the Southern Methodist athletic case, Commissioner Fred Jacoby said Saturday following the conference's annual spring meeting.

Jacoby did not disclose, however, whether SMU will be allowed to share in revenue from the conference's proceeds from televised football games.

The university, slapped with NCAA sanctions in February for recruiting violations, will not be allowed to have a football program in 1987 under the National Collegiate Athletic Association's "death penalty."

The school voluntarily decided to suspend its football program in 1988.



An Indy 500 hawk prepares her merchandise. (AP Laserphoto)

Racers gear up for 'Skate City'

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Welcome to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the most dangerous skating rink in the world.

On the day he won the pole position for Sunday's 71st Indianapolis 500, Mario Andretti called the 2 1/2-mile oval "skate city."

Skating, though, wasn't meant to be done in cars that can't handle the lightest rain, especially not 200 mph, certainly not when one slip can spell disaster.

But the prospect has created more than the usual tension this year, raising fears of the most dangerous Indy ever, though for the first time since 1980 the field is not the fastest.

"I'm sorry to say this, but it could be one of those type of races to go down in the history books," said Kevin Cogan, runnerup to Bobby Rahal last year. "The possibility is there. We'll just have to wait and see."

Unseasonable heat through most of the month made the track slick and treacherous. Problems tuning new radial tires to some of the highly sensitive hybrid racing chassis added another element of danger.

The result was 23 crashes and four drivers injured during practice and time trials.

"All of a sudden you feel that the tires are not sticking. You're losing too much time going sideways instead of forward," Andretti said. "None of that is visible until you're about to lose it and hit the wall, but from the seat of the car you know what it is."

Thus, the electricity for the world's biggest and, at more than \$4 million, richest auto race may crackle a bit more when the 33 drivers squeeze into their brightly painted open-wheel missiles for the 11 a.m. EST start before an expected 400,000 spectators and a worldwide television audience.

Somewhat cooler weather — highs in the mid and upper 70s are forecast — should help the situation, giving the cars better traction and helping the turbocharged engines to breathe and produce their full, 750-horsepower.

"In a situation like this, everybody becomes more aware of all the possibilities," Rahal said. "We're all professional drivers here, and everybody is going to have to keep his head. I think all of us will approach this in the right way."

Rahal, the defending champion, will start in the middle of the first of 11 three-car rows, between Andretti and Rick Mears.

Olson continues searching for Olympic dream

By STEVE PATE
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — When Billy Olson streaks down a long runway, plants his fiberglass pole and whips over a bar some 19 feet off the ground, he says it feels as if there are clouds beneath his feet.

It has been that way for years — since clearing 10-6 in 1973 at an Abilene junior high meet; then 15-10 three years later, when he set a state record at Abilene High; then 18-7 1/2 as a junior at Abilene Christian; and finally in 1983, when he became the first pole vaulter to go 19 feet indoors.

Onward and upward the clouds beneath his feet have drifted.

It's just that at Olympic time, the clouds have darkened.

Olson, one of the most glamorous American track stars ever, may also be the most glamorous in recent years to fail to make an Olympic team when able and eligible. Olympic competition, not to mention a medal, may be the lone achievement missing in a career filled with record-breaking vaults and No. 1 rankings.

Perhaps no one has hungered as longingly for an Olympic medal.

Several weeks ago, Olson departed his residence in Dallas for Tokyo, where he continued to fine-tune his graceful art by winning the pole vault with a jump of 18-0 1/2. That tuning will focus first on the prestigious World Track and Field Championships in Rome, on next summer's U.S. Olympic Trials and, ultimately, on the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul.

Twice before, Olson has gone through similar preparations.

In 1980, before President Jimmy Carter's boycott prohibited American participation in the Moscow Games, Olson, then a junior at Abilene Christian, competed in the Olympic Trials.

He missed three times at 18-2 1/2, a height four others already had cleared. Trouble was, the U.S. team would include just three pole vaulters. Three other vaulters.

Olson, who by then had won six consecutive NAIA titles at Abilene Christian (three indoors, three outdoors) and had cleared 18-6 twice in practices leading up to the Trials, recalled, "On each vault I was 6 to 8 inches over the bar but kept coming down into it, knocking it off."

"What I did was choke. It was the first time I had ever done so at a major meet and it was a disappointment to me. With something important at stake, I had failed to respond in the manner I should have."

Upset at himself, Olson immediately departed for Europe, where he won seven of eight meets. Twice, in Finland and Italy, he defeated the Polish national champion, Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz, who would go on to win the Olympic gold in Moscow with a jump of 18-11 1/2.

By then, Olson was a legend, on and off the track, in his hometown of Abilene. He was following in the footsteps of another Abilene legend, Bobby Morrow, who had captured three gold medals in the 1956 Olympics.

Olson was a positive thinker, who listed five keys to happiness: clean living, hard work, belief in one's self, refusal to accept failure (and the willingness to use it as a learning tool) and the assurance that God will help.

With those keys, he pointed to the next Olympics, in Los Angeles in 1984.

From Jan. 29, 1982, to Feb. 4, 1983, Billy Olson set seven consecutive world indoor bests. (At that time and until last winter, the International Amateur Athletics Federation, the governing body of track and field, did not recognize "world records," as such. The IAAF listed only "world

bests.") In Toronto, he became the first person to clear the magical 19-foot barrier, doing so at 19-0 1/4.

Olson was 24 at the time and said, "I lay in bed for five hours that night, reliving that jump in my mind. I was happy, but I was hyper. I couldn't relax. Finally, I dozed off. Then my phone rang. It was my 6:30 wake-up call. I had to catch a plane."

That evening, a weary Olson delighted the 12,538 who were chanting his name in unison at the Dallas Times Herald Invitational at Reunion Arena when he flung his 6-2, 173-pound frame 18-8 1/2 — improving his own meet record by eight inches.

All he dreamed about was Olympic gold. Olson and sprinterlong jumper Carl Lewis were America's top favorites to succeed at the LA Games, even before the Russians boycotted.

Olson had become such a captivating, colorful, friendly athlete. He played to crowds, always smiling, waving, drinking up the applause and the attention.

Word Books of Waco decided to publish a book about an exemplary athlete and release it just before the '84 Games. If the gold medal were won by the athlete the publishing house selected, the book would be a hot item, already fresh and available at bookstores.

Carlton Stowers, an author living in the Dallas area, was contracted to write on Olson. The book, titled "Billy Olson: Reaching Higher," was prepared.

And when the Russians announced their boycott, the odds on the gold swung toward Olson.

"I'm trying to be realistic," Olson cautioned then. "I don't want to go to Los Angeles and lose in the Olympic Games and have that taint the memories of the good things that have happened to me in sports. But yes, I dearly want that gold

medal."

Before the boycott, at the Los Angeles Times meet in February 1984, Olson got his first look at Sergei Bubka, the Soviet sensation. Only 20 years old, Bubka was the only other vaulter to have gone 19 feet indoors.

The pre-Times meet publicity focused on the head-to-head confrontation, and the two vaulters lived up to the hype.

Olson cleared 19-0 1/4. Bubka responded with a winning vault of 19-1 1/2. Never had two men cleared 19 feet in the same competition.

But the Soviet boycott would prevent a rematch in the Los Angeles Games.

In the month leading up to the U.S. Olympic Trials, a foot injury plagued Olson's preparation. And when the Trials took place in Los Angeles, Olson failed at 18-4 1/2. Again, others performed better. Again, he had failed to make the team.

"I have no excuses," Olson said. "Either I'm not ready or I'm not any good. I don't know what I should do now. I'm nowhere near where I should be."

Soon, Olson pulled himself together again and began pointing toward the '88 Olympics, when he would be 29 years old.

In December of '85, following a summer slump, he regained the world indoor best from France's Thierry Vigneron by going 19-2 1/4.

The following February he went substantially higher, all the way to 19-5 1/4.

Bubka, the holder of the outdoor record, remarked through an interpreter, "(Olson) has never won the Olympics or the World Championships and hasn't even made his national Olympic team. The competitions where he has set his records are minor competitions."

Aggies unbeaten in NCAA Mideast Regional

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — After being shut out by Mississippi State twice this season, the Texas A&M Aggies had something to prove in post-season play to their fans and to their coach.

And the Aggies did just that, beating the Bulldogs 7-4 Friday night in the second round of the NCAA Mideast Regional.

"We were at the low point of our season when we came in here before," said Aggie coach Mark Johnson, who left an assistant coaching post at Mississippi State in 1983. "It was kind of important to me to show the fans I could coach, but I didn't do a very good job. I'm just glad the guys overcame my coaching tonight. I thought we played well."

"They got the clutch hits tonight," Mississippi State coach Ron Polk said after the loss. "Early in the game, we had a couple of opportunities where we could have set the tempo, but the key is we didn't get the base hits."

John Byington's single drove in what proved to be the decisive run and relief pitcher Randy Pryor hurled his way out of some late-inning jams to lead Texas A&M.

The victory left the Aggies 43-20-1 and undefeated in the double elimination tournament. The Bulldogs, 39-21, will play Western Carolina at noon today in a third-round elimination game. Texas A&M will play Oklahoma State, the only other undefeated team, at 4 p.m.

Oklahoma State comes off an 8-6 win over North Carolina State Friday afternoon. In the other second-round game, Western Carolina

beat Purdue 8-7. Purdue and North Carolina State were eliminated from the tournament with the losses.

In the Mississippi State-Texas A&M game, the Aggies led 4-2 entering the bottom of the seventh and got four hits to start the inning, chasing Mississippi State starter Terry Ellis, 7-5.

Eber Magallanes and Scott Livingstone each singled to lead off the inning and Byington followed with a base hit that scored Magallanes. Chuck Knoblauch then bunted to load the bases and Tony Taylor followed with groundout that scored Livingstone. Byington came home on a single by Tim McWilliam.

Pryor's 2 1-3 inning in relief weren't easy, as the Bulldogs scored two runs after loading the bases in both the eighth and ninth innings. Mississippi State's two late runs came in the top of the ninth.

Mississippi State scored first in the game when Dan Paradoja singled and drove home Barry Winford in the third.

The Aggies added a pair of runs in the bottom of the third inning. Texas A&M notched single runs in the fourth and fifth, while the Bulldogs' other score came in the seventh.

Aggie starter Darrell Fry, 8-4, got the win. In the Oklahoma State-North Carolina State contest, designated hitter Jim Ifland cracked a two-RBI single and a two-run homer to lead the Cowboys.

Oklahoma State, 53-10, began the third inning with four consecutive hits, chasing starter Brad Rhodes, 4-3, who took the loss.

Rhodes gave up all four hits before Preston Woods came on in relief. The Cowboys had 16 hits in the game.

In the third inning, Anthony Blackmon and Robin Ventura scored on a double by Monty Farriss and Ifland's single drove home Farriss. Ventura's single to get on base extended an NCAA hitting streak to 52.

The loss ended North Carolina State's season at 39-16.

The Cowboys opened the game's scoring in the second, when Jimmy Barragan scored on a double by Benny Castillo. Switch-hitter Ifland's homer, to left center field, came in the sixth inning and scored Farriss to give the Cowboys a 6-0 lead.

Castillo had a solo home run in the eighth and Ray Ortiz scored on a Blackmon single in the inning, increasing Oklahoma State's lead to 8-0.

The insurance runs came in handy when the Wolfpack rallied in the bottom of the inning for six runs against three Oklahoma State pitchers.

Jimmy Long, 11-3, went seven-plus innings to pick up the win. Long did not allow a run through the first seven, but when he returned in the eighth, he didn't record an out after facing five North Carolina State batters.

Bob Marzak singled to start the inning and Brian Bark walked. Both scored on a double by Turtle Zaub. Zaub and Alex Wallace then scored on a single by Bryan Kosco. Kleinoshek then drove Kosco home with a double.

Robert Sweazy, faculty athletics representative at Texas Tech, was named president of the SWC for the 1987-88 and the 1988-89 academic years, while Lonnie Kliever of SMU was elected vice president. Sweazy replaces outgoing president Michael Johnson of Houston.

Thirteen hardship cases were granted to athletes from six universities for the 1986-1987 year.

The SWC also voted to continue its drug testing program and will provide information to personnel from all nine schools about the steroid testing program in 1987-88. The steroid testing program began last year and will be continued in 1987-88.

I Bet You Didn't Know

Brought To You By Bill Allison

One of the least-known, and yet one of the most amazing records in big league baseball history is the one for a player handling the most chances in a row without marking an error... The record is held by Stuffy McInnis who was once an American League first baseman... In 1921 and 1922, McInnis handled 1,700 consecutive chances without making an error!... Just imagine handling 1,700 throws, pop-ups and grounders in a row without making an error... No one has ever come close to that record.

Oddly enough, the man who started one of the biggest sports ideas ever conceived, is hardly remembered today... Few people recognize the name of Carl Stotz of Williamsport, Pa. - yet he is the man who thought of, and founded Little League baseball... Stotz started Little League baseball in 1939.

Here's quite a baseball oddity... There was once a pitcher who pitched only one complete big league game in his life - but that one game was, amazingly enough, a no-hitter!... His name was Bobo Holloman... Despite pitching a no-hitter in the American League in 1953, Holloman was never able to pitch another complete game in the majors before that or after that!

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Right attitude spelled success at Austin

Attitude. It plays a huge role in individual or team success on the playing field.

You hear it all the time from coaches everywhere. Having a winning attitude, they will tell you, was the key.

A winning attitude was a key reason that so many area track and field athletes came back with medals around their necks after competing last weekend at the state meet.

Many times in professional and collegiate sports, a winning attitude can be mistaken as arrogance.

But, in high school athletics, this frame of mind comes across more as pride in one's accomplishments and in one's school.

A winning attitude is many times what drives a high school athlete to excel.

Pampa's Andrea Hopkins displayed her self-assuredness more visibly than any other athlete last weekend.

After having finished fourth in the discus event, Hopkins pulled herself together for the shotput competition held some five hours later.

Her throwing coach, Sam Porter, said he didn't need to give Hopkins a pep talk between the two events because she was hurting after not winning the discus.

After admittedly getting psyched out in the discus, she psyched herself back up for the shot.

And she won. Her winning attitude made the difference. For the next year, she can claim to be the best girl shotput thrower in the state in 4-A competition.

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



As she stood in the shotput ring, one could tell by looking at her that she knew she had a very good chance at winning the event.

After her best throw, a 40-8 1/4, she looked up at Porter and tried to contain a grin that eventually found its way onto her face.

That self-confidence also worked for Lady Harvester Tanya Lidy, who set a record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.9

seconds. While quite the quiet one, Wheeler's Bubba Smith also had a sneaking suspicion that he, too, would do well. And, he did. Grabbing the silver in the discus and shotput for 1-A, Smith was somewhat short on words, but the effort he put forth was because he knew he could do it.

Being known as "second-best" has been given a bad name

throughout the years.

But, if an athlete goes to Austin and finishes runner-up, he or she has nothing to scoff at.

Kelton senior Michele Keelin finished sixth in the girls 1-A triple jump, but the point is she made it to Austin.

Keelin excels at basketball, volleyball, the triple jump and distance running.

The fact that she knows she can excel athletically landed her a volleyball scholarship at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

And, what of White Deer's Joe Don Brown?

His track coach, Gary Richardson, has said throughout the track season that confidence played a big part in Brown's success.

Brown went to Austin fully expecting to win the state 1-A high

jump title. And, with a jump of 6-10 he received the gold medal.

It's a time honored fable, that story about "the little train that could."

You've heard it before: "I think I can, I think I can," the train kept telling itself over and over again.

While not trying to undersell sheer athletic ability, the mental factor in athletic competition is just as important.

Sixteen area athletes went to Austin knowing in their minds they could represent their school well.

Each one of them knew if they didn't have that winning attitude, they would let their school and themselves down.

But, none of them did. And, that is why Austin was such a success.

Kress coach accepts Groom job

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

GROOM — There has been a changing of the guard in Groom.

Frank Belcher, the soon-to-be former girls' basketball and track coach is re-locating to Hereford next month where he will take over the reigns of the Lady Whitefaces.

In comes Eric Erwin, who will leave his post at Kress to fill the void left by Belcher.

Erwin, 32, has ten years of high school coaching experience under his belt. The last four years he could be found coaching in Kress.

"He was the best man for the best job," Groom Superintendent Rex Peebles said. "We feel like he'll fit right into our program. He's a strong community minded and academically minded individual and we look forward to him coming here."

Erwin started his coaching career in Electra, where he served as boys' basketball coach in 1977-79. From there, he moved on to Clarendon High School where he headed up the boys' basketball program and also worked as an assistant football coach.

Erwin cited "serious disagreements," as the reason he vacated that position.

Erwin also spent time as boys' basketball coach at Smithson Valley High School and Freer in South Texas.

Erwin said the Groom job will be his first in the capacity of girls' basketball coach and girls' track coach.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Erwin said. "(Until now) I haven't had the right opportunity come along. I decided a daughter ago that I wanted to try to get into coaching girls."

Erwin and his wife, Carla, have three daughters, Kelli 6, Keri 4, and Kati 1.

Erwin said Groom's excellent athletic program played a large part in his accepting the job.

"The circumstances were right," he said. "Sometimes you have to do things by the circumstances and what they dictate."

"I was very selective in my choice. They selected me but I kind of selected them, too."

Erwin said there were two other school districts that showed an interest in him during the job search process.

"I was looking for a solid, wholesome, small town environment."

"And, you don't find many places except in small towns where you can have a hand in

coaching a lot of different sports.

"I've seen the girls work out and they have some quality athletes in Groom."

"In the past, I've emphasized a man-to-man defense, which is quite a contrast (to Groom's style of play). I'm not so foolish that I'll go in there and dictate a change like that so quickly. You've got to adapt to what your personnel can do."

Erwin said he had his mind made up to seek a new job early this year. He also cited economic conditions in Kress and the bleak prospect for improvement as another reason for accepting the Groom job.

Terry Coffee, Groom's athletic director and head football coach, had only kind words for Erwin.

"I think he'll be an asset to our program," Coffee said. "He's coached with some excellent people, so his credentials are very good."

"I think he'll be a good one. One we can work well with and who will get along with our girls."

Erwin holds a bachelor's degree in education from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

He graduated in 1973 from Navarro High School, near Seguin.

Final soccer results listed

Final standings in the Pampa Soccer Association's spring soccer season are as follows:

U-6 Division
NBC Bank Heathcliffs 6-0; Raiders 5-1; Pampa Feed & Seed Chargers 4-2; Citizens Bank Ghostbusters 3-3; Hawkins TV & Video 2-3-1; Cabot Thundercats 1-4-1; Oilwell Operators Jellybeans 0-6.

U-8 Division
Kings Thundercats 6-1 (won play-off); Rheam's Diamond Shop 6-1; Keyes Pharmacy Gophers 5-1-1; Danny's Market Tigers 4-2-1; Curtis Well Service Raiders 2-4-1; 4R Industrial Sidekicks 1-4-2; Dean's Pharmacy Skykicks 1-5-1; Burger King Blue Bombers 0-6.

U-10 Division
Thomas Automotive Wolverines 5-0-1; Heritage Ford Hurricanes 5-1; First National Bank Stingrays 4-1-1; T-Shirts Plus Cougars 3-2-1; Covalt's Redskins 2-2-2; Celanese Cobras 1-4-1; Mojave Petroleum Firebirds 0-6.

U-12 Division
Wheeler Evans Nighthawks 6-0; Dunlap Industrial Warhawks 4-1-1; The Rowdies 3-1-2; Silver Bullets 2-1-3.

Red Cross slates lifesaving course

Beginning Saturday, May 30 at 1 p.m., there will be an American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Course offered at the Roberts County swimming pool in Miami.

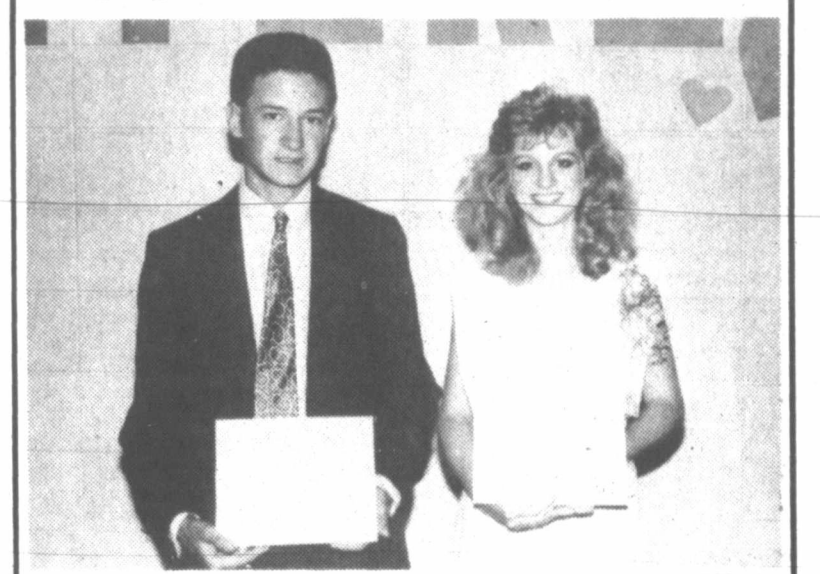
Persons are eligible who have passed their 15th birthday.

Objective of the course is to provide the individual with the knowledge and skills designed to save his own life or the life or another in an emergency situation.

Strong swimming skills are necessary for adequate performance of lifesaving skills.

For more information, contact the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 669-7121 or instructor Sharon Wright at 868-5291. Registration deadline is Wednesday, May 27.

Top golfers



Kim Harris was named the most valuable player on the Pampa High girls' golf team this season while Brian Loeffler shared the honor on the boys' team. Not pictured are MVP's Jody Chase and Monte Dalton.

Longhorns close in on WS berth

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Oklahoma pitching ace Jack Armstrong had handcuffed the University of Texas 13-4 earlier in the season, and word was out that the 6-foot-5 righthander wanted badly to pitch against the Longhorns in the NCAA Central Regional baseball tournament.

Vengeance belonged to the Longhorns on Friday, however. Texas, the nation's No. 1-ranked college baseball team, drubbed the Sooners' all-America candidate in a 10-5 victory before 5,800 fans on Friday, knocking him out in the sixth.

After beating Oklahoma, the Horns, 56-9 on the year after their sixth straight win and 23rd in their last 25 games, needed only two more wins to advance to the College World Series for the 25th time.

The loss knocked the Sooners out of the tournament, since they already had one loss in the double-elimination tournament. Oklahoma, 42-20, has now lost four straight times in a Central Regional here and seven of its last nine regional games here.

Texas was paired at noon Saturday against Houston, also unbeaten in the tournament after an 8-4 victory Friday over Sam Houston State. At stake for the winner was a spot in Sunday's 1:30 p.m. finals. In other action Friday, Indiana State drubbed Lamar 10-5 to make the Cardinals the first team eliminated.

Sam Houston, 43-17-1, was matched against Indiana State, 45-17-1, at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, with the loser falling out of the tournament.

West wins best all-around athlete award

Christa West received the best all-around girl athlete award during an eighth-grade athletic awards ceremony held recently at Pampa Middle School.

West also won the Hustling and Fighting award in track.

Crystal Cook won the most valuable player award in volleyball. Tammy Childers won the Hustling and Fighting award while Jennifer Bailey was voted the most improved.

In basketball, Childers won the most valuable player award for the Blue team while Kelly Winborne was voted the most improved.

Shela Reed received the most valuable player award for the Red team and Stephanie Moore won the Hustling and Fighting award.

Melissa Brookshire was voted the most valuable participant in track while Ginger Elms received the most improved award.

Borger sets racquetball tournament

A racquetball tournament, sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled June 5-7 at the Borger Activities Center, located at 1300 West Roosevelt.

The tournament is held in conjunction with the world's largest fish fry June 6. The tournament will have numerous divisions, including men's open, A, B, C, D,

novice and open divisions. First prize in the open division will be \$500, second, \$250; third, \$100 and fourth, \$50. Others divisions include women's A, C (no B included); A and B mixed doubles and A and B men's doubles.

Admission is free to the public. Entry deadline is June 3. Interested persons may call 274-5961 for more information.

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Across From Rodeo Grounds

Learning together



(AP Laserphoto)

Jewish and Arab children learn together in classes in a school at Neve Shalom, Israel, where Jews and Arabs live peacefully together.

British wildlife artist helps environment

By ROBERT O'MEARA
Associated Press Writer

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP)— British artist David Shepherd uses herds of elephants, resting tigers and alert kudus in his campaign to save the world's wildlife.

It doesn't hurt that his paintings of these animals have won him the title of Master Wildlife Artist at the first annual Wildlife in Art exhibit at the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum here.

Or that he has been the subject of TV documentaries and has received the Order of the British Empire.

Or that actor Jimmy Stewart owns his paintings.

Stewart, in fact, personally presented the 55-year-old resident of Surrey, England, with

the Master Artist Medal at the opening of the exhibit, which will tour North America for two years after closing here May 31.

Not bad for an artist who couldn't make it in art school.

"I was thrown out of the only art school I ever went to. I was told I had no talent," Shepherd said in an interview. But he received private training for three years and became an industrial artist, specializing in aviation subjects.

"The Royal Air Force adopted me and took me to Kenya in 1960," he said. "The very first elephant I ever painted was for the RAF. Since then I've been up to my eyes in conservation. Wildlife has done everything for me. All my time is spent in conservation."

Shepherd, standing before his 20-by-20-foot oil of African elephants and zebras, said he

thinks art can play a role in saving the environment.

"Through our work we can bring to the general public the beauties of wildlife," he said.

"Particularly in the Third World, it's not only the destruction of wildlife itself, but the loss of habitat," he said. "The general destruction around the world is horrific."

Shepherd claims to have raised more than \$1.5 million for wildlife conservation, mainly through the David Shepherd Charitable Foundation. An auction of two of his miniature paintings — 3 by 3 inches — in Zambia raised \$16,000 for the "Save the Rhino Trust" in Lusaka.

The British Broadcasting Co. released a documentary on Shepherd and his work in 1972, entitled "The Man Who Loves Giants."

No. 1 SIRLOIN

THE STEAK THAT MADE US FAMOUS!

MEMORIAL DAY
Monday, May 25, Only

At America's No. 1 steak house, the steaks are cut fresh daily. Our No. 1 Sirloin is a generous, tender cut of Western beef Flamekist* our exclusive way. Served with hot bread, baked potato or fries.

8 Oz. Sirloin \$3.99

Western Sizzlin

Hours: Week Days 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Week End 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

23rd St. at N. Hobart 665-0866

RAY & BILLS
GROCERY & MARKET

OPEN MON-SAT 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Prices Good Through May 30, 1987 915 W. Wilks 665-2125

PLAINS MILK Gallon Jug	\$1.99	Budweiser BUD LIGHT	
CHARMIN TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls	\$1.19	BUDWEISER OR BUD LIGHT BEER 12 Oz. 12 Pack Cans	\$4.99
GRADE A LARGE EGGS 1 Dozen	65¢	DIET OR REGULAR DR. PEPPER 12 Oz. Cans	6 \$1.29
SHURFINE SUGAR 5# Bag	\$1.39		
BOUNTY TOWELS Giant Roll	79¢		
RUSSET POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag	\$1.19		
MRS. BAIRDS STA FRESH BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	59¢		
SLAB SLICE BACON Lb.	\$1.39	FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS Lb.	\$1.89
LEAN GROUND CHUCK Lb.	\$1.59	BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb.	\$1.79
		BEEF CUTLETS Lb.	\$2.29
		LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF Lb.	\$1.69

JCPenney

RED TAG

SALE

MEMORIAL DAY

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Monday May 25, 1987

Take an additional
30% OFF

All previously marked-down merchandise

Prices are dropping throughout the store. Look for the Red Tag, your ticket to savings.

Applies only to merchandise which is being reduced for clearance. Does not apply to merchandise which is on sale for a limited time only.

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original price
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Lifestyles

Annual track, field meet draws special participants

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

It isn't often you can truly say that everyone in a competitive sports event is a winner. But everyone who participated in the second annual Special Invitational Track and Field Meet last Saturday is a winner, whether they came in first, last or somewhere in between.

The meet, sponsored by Pampa Police Officers Association and held at Harvester field, drew approximately 36 entrants, all special — special because they set aside their physical and/or mental handicaps and spent the day running, jumping, throwing shot puts and softballs, racing wheelchairs and, most of all, having fun.

Those entered in the competition included representatives of Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Hughey Group Home and the Special Education classes of Pampa Independent School District.

Special event of the day was the media tug-of-war, with representatives of KGRO-KOMX and KSZN Radio stations and *The Pampa News* battling for the championship trophy. Officials for the tug-of-war were McGruff the Crime Dog and Sparky the Fire Dog.

KGRO-KOMX Radio team members Dave Alexander, John Charles and Eldon Officer were pulled out of the running by Paul Pinkham, Larry Hollis and Lewis James of *The Pampa News*.

KSZN Radio team members

Doc Deweese, Bo Adams and police officer Terry Cox took away the championship trophy by out-tugging the *News* team.

Track and field participants challenged all media representatives to their own tug-of-war, and the media proved to be no match for the challengers.

A special trophy was awarded to this year's outstanding participant, David Deen.

Results of each event are listed below. Contestants are listed in the order in which they placed in the event.

SOFTBALL THROW

Heat 1

Amy Hammer, 33-6; Jaime Arebalo, 28-6; Laqueta Smith, 28; Joann Morehart, 20-5; Mary Albus, 18-9.

Heat 2

Mike Postma, 52; Linda Lou Pierce, 47-6; Dicky Hendricks, 27-9; David Deen, 17-4.

Heat 3

Greg Counts, 96; Mark McMinn, 85-8; Pam Beasley, 78; Velvie Biggs, 39.

Heat 4

George Pearce, 72-1; Steve Counts, 69-4; Taisey Phillips, 56-8; Gary Carr, 46-8.

Heat 5

Cordell Schneider, 72; Gary Lynn Smith, 53-6; Linda Beth Salmon, 40-6; Brent Massey, 31-11.

SHOT PUT

Heat 1

David Wagner, 30-5; Tina Hinson, 26-6; Liberty Bloxom, 19-1; Dane Foster, 11-3; Mary Helen Rivera, 10-11.

Heat 2

Mark McMinn, 29-6; Cordell Schneider, 27-8; Randy Swires, 26-7; Taisey Phillips, 23-10; Trent Loter, 21-4.

STANDING LONG JUMP

Males

Steve Counts, 6-4; Randy Swell, 5-7; Greg Counts, 5-3; Gary Carr, 5; Jeff Turner, 4-4; George Pearce, 3-8.

Females

Jennifer Roden, 5-11; Gary Lynn Smith, 5; Debbie Ellis, 4-9; Pam Beasley, 4-7; Linda B. Salmon, 3-4; Laqueta Smith, 3-2; Linda Lou Pierce, 3.

RUNNING LONG JUMP

Liberty Bloxom, 11-9; Tina Hinson, 10-10; Hector Estrada, 9-9; David Wagner, 9-8.

HIGH JUMP

Tina Hinson, 3-7; Liberty Bloxom, 3-5; Randall Busby, 3-5; David Wagner, 3-3.

400-METER RACE WALK

Amy Hammer, 3 minutes, 15 seconds; Randy Sewell, 3:28; Debbie Ellis, 3:30; Mary Helen Rivera, 5:23; Greg Counts, 2:46; Steve Counts, 2:53.

400-METER DASH

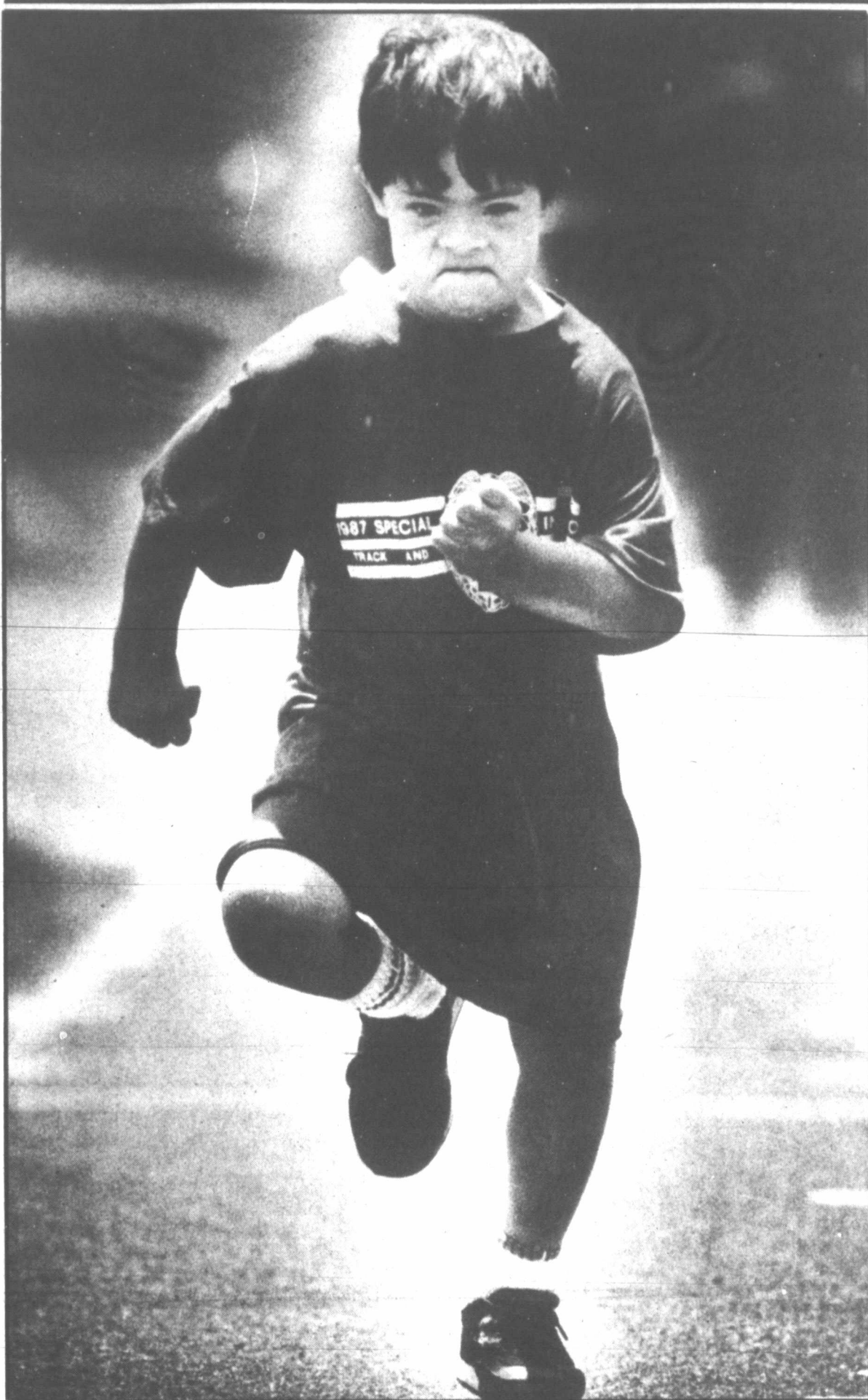
Liberty Bloxom, 0:46.64; David Wagner, 1:21.26; Tina Hinson, 1:21.61.

50-METER DASH

Females

Mary Albus, 21.45; JoAnn Morehart, 16.41; Velvie Biggs, down.

(Please see SPECIAL, p. 14)



Jamie Arebalo demonstrates the meaning of the word "determination" as he runs the 50-yard dash.

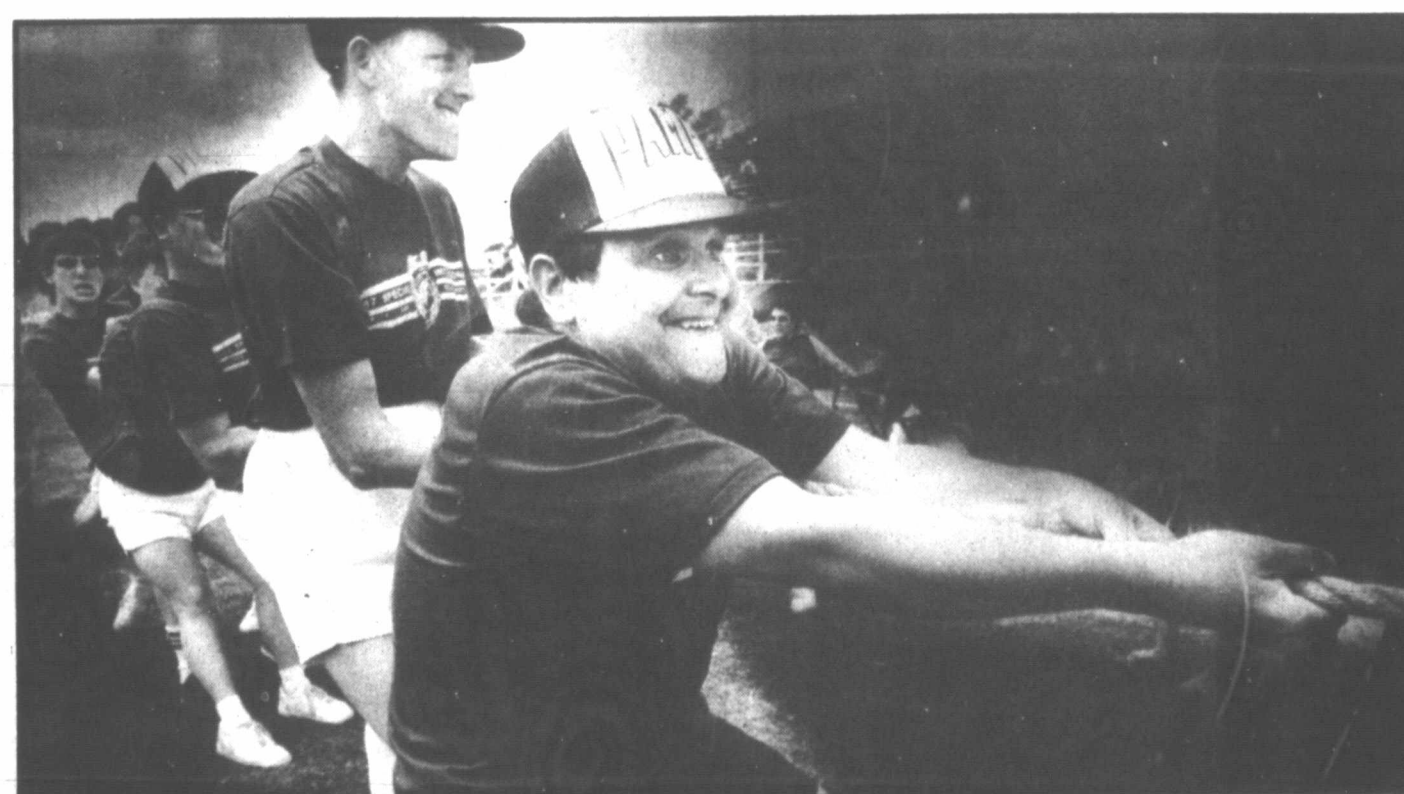
Photos by
Duane A.
Laverty



George Pearce has a little fun with Velvie Biggs while taking a break from the action.



Dicky Hendricks gets ready for the softball throw.



Participants pull on the rope in a tug-of-war event with representatives of the Pampa media.



Gary Haynes and son Josh watch the events.

Engagements



STEPHEN CLEMENTS & BERKLEE BRAINARD

Brainard-Clements

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Brainard II of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Berklee Louise, to Stephen Lawrence Clements of Skellytown.

Clements is the son of Mr. Ray Clements and Mrs. Sam Anderson, both of Dalhart.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 1 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and of West Texas State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture. She also attended Texas Christian University, where she was enrolled in the ranch management program. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and is employed at the Brainard Ranch.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Felt, Okla. High School and is employed at Brainard Ranch.



CHARLES W. GRIMSLEY & GAYLENE VUICICH

Vuicich-Grimsley

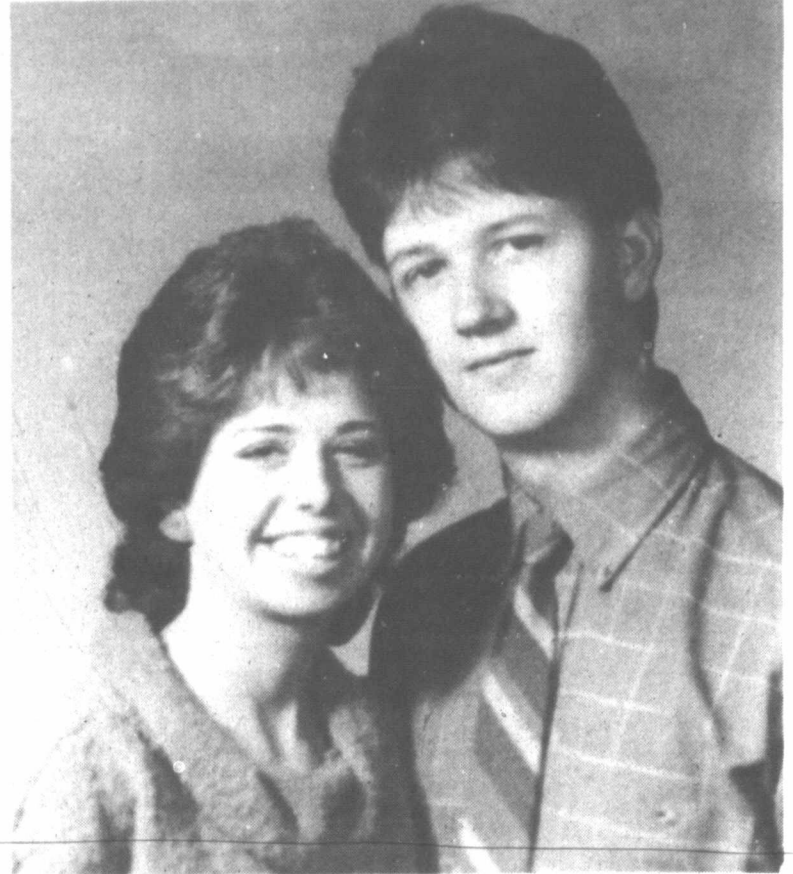
Mrs. Joyce Vuicich of Dimmitt announces the engagement of her daughter, Gaylene, to Charles W. Grimsley of Lefors.

Grimsley is the son of Mrs. C.R. Grimsley of Pampa. The couple plan to wed at 10 a.m. June 26 at the Lazy G Ranch of Miami.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Miami High School and graduated from Abilene Christian University in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in home economics education. She is a kindergarten teacher for Denver City Independent School District.

The prospective bridegroom attended Pampa High School and graduated from Southwestern in Waxahachie in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in Christian ministry. He is self-employed.

The couple plan to make their home in Lefors.



JANA JACOBS & JAMES HUNTER

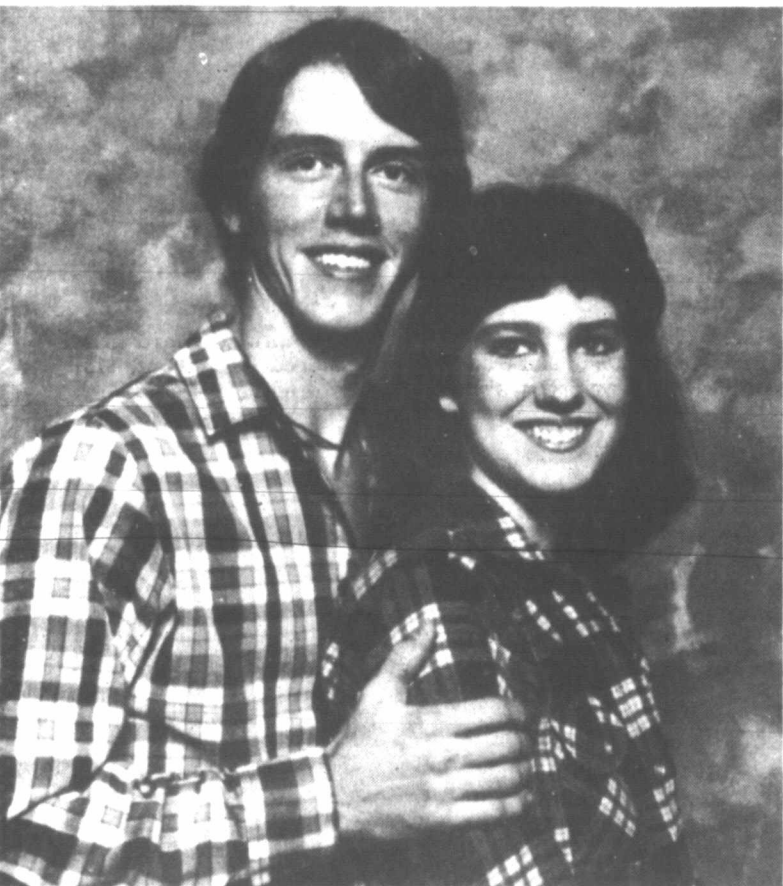
Jacobs-Hunter

Mrs. Dan Puckett and Mr. Glenn Jacobs, both of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Jacobs of Pampa, to James Hunter of Amarillo.

Hunter is the son of Mrs. Gayle Hunter of Pampa and Mr. Jim Hunter of Orlando, Fla.

The couple plan to be wed Aug. 14. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and plans to attend college, majoring in child care.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University, where he majored in electrical engineering. He is assistant manager of one of Tandy Corporation's Amarillo stores.



EUGENE RAY BAGGERMAN & HEIDI JO TURNER

Turner-Baggerman

Mr. and Mrs. Davie Turner of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Jo, to Eugene Ray Baggerman of Pampa.

Baggerman is the son of Cecil Baggerman of Pampa and Levelva Baggerman of Clovis, N.M.

The couple are planning a June 20 wedding in Central Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a senior at Pampa High School and is employed by First Baptist Church Day Care Center.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.



LISA HOWARD & MAURY WILLS

Howard-Wills

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Howard of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Gayle, to Maury Jay Wills of Mesa, Ariz.

Wills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Wills of Mesa, Ariz. The couple plan to wed July 4 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Houston Lumber Company of Pampa.

Leon-Rucker

Carolyn R. Leon of Pampa announces her engagement to Rex A. Rucker of Pampa.

Miss Leon is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sextos G. Leon of Great Bend, Kan.

Rucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell J. Rucker of Pampa. The couple plan to wed June 27 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Borger High School and is employed at Scotty's Wine and Cheese in Pampa Mall.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is manager of the Club Biarritz.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
 2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
 3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
 4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
 5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.
- Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

4-H builds leaders

DATES
May 25 — Memorial Day, Extension office closed.
May 30-31 — 4-H Trail Ride and County Camp, McLean.

4-H — THE PEOPLE OF TOMORROW

Youths of today should be preparing themselves to become leaders for tomorrow, and that's where 4-H can play an important part.

4-H projects allow 4-H'ers to investigate areas that might be career opportunities for tomorrow.

Project opportunities are unlimited; they are limited only by a youngster's imagination. Projects allow 4-H'ers to develop skills, ideas and knowledge to the fullest potential.

4-H clubs provide leadership, organizational, educational and recreational experiences. Through these clubs, 4-H'ers learn the democratic process, self-expression, self-esteem and group cooperation.

Through meetings, programs, recreation and achievement events, 4-H'ers learn to share, to be good sports and to accept recognition gracefully. They learn each time they perform at a club, county and district event that regardless of whether they place first or last, they are winners be-



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

cause they have worked and achieved.

From the first project in home economics and agriculture, youth develop as they progress to bigger and larger projects.

As 4-H'ers round out their years in 4-H, they become mature, self-sufficient, self-confident, self-supporting young adults ready to take their place in society to become worthwhile citizens.

4-H'ers are and will be found in every career field available.

As 4-H continues into the next decade and the next century, members will be outstanding and easily recognized because of their vast experience in this worthwhile organization.

4-H today and in the future will continue "to make the best better."

More information on the 4-H program is available at the Gray County Extension office.

Special

(Cont'd. from p. 13)

Males

Jeff Turner, 9.84; Randolph Busby, 9.89; Jamie Arebalo, 16.63; Mike Postma, 17.77.

200-METER DASH

Randy Swires, 35 seconds; Trent Loter, 37; Mark McMinn, 40; Cordell Schneider, 46.

400-METER RELAY

Males

Hank Vinson, Trent Loter, Randy Swires, Donald Stuart, Hector Estrada, Dane Foster, 113.6

Steve Counts, Mark McMinn, Cordell Schneider, Greg Counts, Gary Carr, 116.91.

Females

Teresa Lyles, Gey Lynn Smith, Pam Beasley, David Deen, Linda Lou Pierce, 1:26.99.

Amy Hammer, Mary Helen Rivera, JoAnn Morehart, Debbie Ellis, 2:08.45.

100-METER DASH

Heat 1

LaQueta Smith, 20.66; Linda Lou Pierce, 25.95; Linda Beth Salmon, 26.29.

Heat 2

Tina Hinson, 17.49; Jennifer Roden, 17.99; Pam Beasley, 18.78; Gay Lynn Smith, 19.46.

Heat 3

Taisey Phillips, 17.75; Gary Carr, 19.10; George Pierce, 20.47.

Heat 4

Liberty Bloxom, 14.38; David Wagner, 14.41; Hector Estrada, 15.16; Dane Foster, 18.22.

PENTATHLON

The winners of the Pentathlon were determined from each participant's combined score in the 100-meter dash, 400-meter dash, running long jump and shot put.

Winners were Liberty Bloxom, first place; Tina Hinson, second place; and David Wagner, third place.

Lunch was provided for the participants by McDonald's Restaurant, Pizza Inn and Randy's Food Store. The Sand Hill River Band provided lunchtime music.

Others contributing to the day's success were M.D. Snider Trucking Co., Ed Burlingame and the Pride of Texas Shows, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Rural Metro Ambulance Service, and emcees Doc Deweese of KGSZ Radio and Dave Alexander of KGRO-KOMX.

No results were available for the shuttle relay and the frisbee throw at press time.

... weddings

...and anniversaries



MRS. CHUCK NEAL
Kelly Wallar

Wallar-Neal

Kelly Wallar and Chuck Neal exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony May 23 in First Baptist Church, Ford Memorial Chapel, of Lubbock, with the Rev. Prentice McGoldrick, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Carolyn Wallar of Pampa and Emmett Wallar of Fort Cobb, Okla.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Neal of Tampa, Fla.

Tricia Hawkins of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Colene Preston and Carole Butler, both of Lubbock, and Kristi Howard of College Station.

Best man was John Neal, brother of the groom, of Dallas. Groomsmen were Jordan Ray, Rodney Page and David Singhaus, all of Lubbock.

Ringbearer was Jacob Musgrave of Pampa. Kristen and Katie Wallar, both of Fort Cobb, Okla., were flower girls.

Music was provided by Brenda Ford, pianist, and Merideth Boone and Rusty Tarbett, vocalists, all of Lubbock.

Assisting at the reception in the church parlor were Parla Winegeart of Pampa, and Missi Laney and Leslie Eddins, both of Lubbock.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University, with a bachelor's degree in home economics.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Plano High School and a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University, with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is employed by Proctor & Gamble.

The couple plan to make their home in Fort Worth following a honeymoon at Anna Marie Island.



MR. & MRS. MICHAEL KENT PARKER
Kari Maurine Guinn

Guinn-Parker

Kari Maurine Guinn and Michael Kent Parker, both of Plainview, were united in marriage at 10 p.m. May 2 in First Presbyterian Church of Plainview, with the Rev. Charles Teykl, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guinn of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Parker of Plainview.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1982 graduate of Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla. She is band director of Coronado Junior High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Plainview High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is manager of Snappy Car Rental in Lubbock.

The couple will make their home in Plainview.



MR. & MRS. ORVAL CHRISTOPHER

Christophers mark 50th anniversary

A reception celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of Orval and Mabel Christopher of Miami was held May 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schaefer of Canadian.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Mrs. Charlotte Schaefer of Canadian and Charlie Christopher of Amarillo.

Orval Christopher married the former Mabel Lee McNair on May 15, 1937. He is a farmer, and she is a retired schoolteacher.

The couple have two children and four grandchildren.

Registration underway for Girl Scout camp

Quivira Girl Scout Council is now registering those who wish to attend the Pampa Girl Scout day camp at Camp Mel Davis, east of Lefors.

The camp will be open June 8-12 for first graders and older; and June 8-10 for 5-year-olds to first graders.

Transportation to and from the camp will be provided, with vehicles leaving Coronado Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m. and returning at 3 p.m. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily.

Those attending should bring a sack lunch, drinking cup and something to sit on. Appropriate clothing includes short or long sleeve shirts, shorts and knee socks, long pants for hiking, sturdy shoes or tennis shoes, and a hat that covers the top of the head. Sandals are not recom-

mended.

Camp activities will include hiking, wading in a stream, playing games, crafts made with items from nature, studying plants and animals, and camping skills.

Fees for the day camp are: First through third grades — registered Girl Scout, \$13; non-registered Girl Scout, \$14.

Fourth through sixth grades — registered Girl Scout, \$15; non-registered Girl Scout, \$16. Five-year-olds — \$8.

Program aides and one child of each day camp staff may attend at no charge.

Those wishing to attend the day camp may pick up a registration card at the Girl Scout Headquarters in City Hall, or write Quivira Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 459, Pampa, or call 669-6862.

Menus

May 25-29

Schools

BREAKFAST

Cook's choice.	MONDAY
Cook's choice.	TUESDAY
Cook's choice.	WEDNESDAY
Cook's choice.	THURSDAY
Cook's choice.	FRIDAY

LUNCH

Cook's choice.	MONDAY
Cook's choice.	TUESDAY
Cook's choice.	WEDNESDAY
Cook's choice.	THURSDAY
Cook's choice.	FRIDAY

Sack lunch.

Senior citizens

Closed for Memorial Day holiday.	MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, California vegetables, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or peach cobbler.	TUESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, baked cabbage, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or butterscotch crunch, cornbread or hot rolls.	WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, cheesecake or bread pudding.	THURSDAY
Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish, French fries, creamed cauliflower, buttered broccoli, slaw, jello or toss salad, strawberry shortcake or chocolate pudding.	FRIDAY



MRS. PAUL W. CHANEY
Tiffany Helyn Bynum

Bynum-Chaney

Tiffany Helen Bynum and Paul W. Chaney exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. May 10 in the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chaney of Skellytown, with Bob Muns, justice of the peace, of Pampa, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Nina Kempf of Pampa and Jack Bynum of Frisco.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chaney III of Pampa.

Attending the bride were Monte and Nina Kempf of Pampa. The bridegroom was attended by his parents.

Peggy Chaney of Skellytown provided organ music.

Assisting at a reception following the ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's grandparents were Kelly Fields, Denise Joiner and Jennifer Chaney, all of Pampa.

The bride will graduate from Pampa High School on May 29. She is employed by The Food Emporium of Pampa.

The bridegroom is a 1986 Pampa High School graduate. He completed United States Marine Corps boot camp and basic armor training, and is currently on reserve status. He is employed by Pulse Bros. Specialties of Pampa.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

SPEAKING TRUTH IN LOVE

...but speaking truth in love, may grow up in all things into him, who is the head, even Christ;" (Ephesians 4:15.) Beyond question, the apostle was referring to the initial "speaking" of the complete truth which was done by the Holy Spirit through inspired men. Peter says: "knowing this first, that no prophecy of scripture is of private interpretation. For no prophecy ever came by the will of man; but men spake from God, being moved by the Holy Spirit" (2 Peter 1:20-21.) Jesus promised the Holy Spirit to His apostles and that He would guide them into all the truth (John 16:7-13.) Now, today, we have the completed revelation of truth in the volume we call the New Testament. The Old Testament, also inspired of God, (2 Timothy 3:16-17), verifies and supports the New Testament. By teaching the same truths revealed therein, we speak the same truth that the apostles and Christ did.

No man can speak the truth in love without first, last and always loving the truth of God for what that truth is and for what it is able to do.

So much emphasis has been placed upon the word "love" that the "truth" is obscured. The most people, "speaking the truth in love" is to overlook sin and error in people and to tolerate any and all false doctrine in the religious world. Yet one cannot love the truth without exposing false doctrine and false teachers. Neither can we love the souls of men without telling them of their lost condition because of sin (Romans 3:23; John 8:32.)

The truth of God is able to free man from sin and save his soul (John 8:32; James 1:21.) Nothing could be more essential to the salvation of the soul than the truth which frees and saves. The Roman brethren were made free from sin when they obeyed the form of teaching which was delivered to them (Romans 6:17-18.) People realize purification by obeying the truth (1 Peter 1:22.) Nothing could possibly be worse than to be eternally condemned to a burning Hell. Thus, we see the importance of the truth in salvation. -Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ

1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

Groom more involved in today's wedding plans

NEW YORK (AP) — The groom, whose involvement in his wedding once was just getting to the church on time, is now playing a much more active role in preparations for the event, according to an article in Bride's magazine.

Nowadays the groom is active in the selection of everything from the wedding site to the chi-

na, crystal and housewares, Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief, said.

Another recent change, she said, is that his and her showers are replacing those strictly for the bride. They feature gifts that the couple will share, such as entertainment items and sporting equipment, and the guest list includes his male friends and family members.

"However rare true love is, true friendship is rarer." La Rochefoucauld

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

As the song says, "love is lovelier the second time around" — and if you're planning a second wedding, you undoubtedly agree. In this day and age, it's perfectly fine to have whatever kind of wedding you desire.

Generally the second-time bride and groom assume their own wedding expenses, but if your family offers to help, that's fine. (Etiquette suggests that the names of those who are contributing to your wedding appear on your invitations; but you can include your parents' names even if you are paying the costs.)

Ex-spouses are usually not invited to the wedding, although it is polite to inform them. If you are friendly with ex-in-laws, however, it's proper to invite them, as long as your bridegroom agrees.

Children from a former marriage should be included in the wedding, in whatever fashion is appropriate for their ages. A teenage daughter can, for example, be a bridesmaid or even maid of honor. Remember, however, that most states require legal witnesses to be at least eighteen years of age.

Shown: Noritake's ROTHSCCHILD

OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

Lynn Richardson
Debra (Banks) Organ
Gaylene Vuicich
Misty Greer
Karilette Whaley
Sharon Moultrie

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants. We'll gift-wrap it. We'll send it. And the service is free!

Brought to you as a service to brides by your wedding experts at—

Pampa Hardware Company

120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

My sincere thanks for your warm welcome in our new location in Downtown Pampa. I appreciate your business and look forward to serving you in the future.

Glendora Sindorf

las pampas galleries

Club News

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met May 14 in the home of Helene Hogan.

Members will help donate new tea towels for the Annex kitchen. Discussions included the Chautauqua festival and the Sesqui-centennial quilt to be donated to White Deer Lands Museum.

Hogan was nominated as a delegate to the state convention in Fort Worth. Fay Harvey and Marilyn Butler were nominated as Texas Extension Homemaker Association chairmen.

County Extension agent Donna Brauchi gave a program on "Women and Credit." Worksheets and handouts were given to those present.

Guests attending the meeting were Mary Symonds, Cora Lee Heckman, Maxine Chase, Jean Peeples and Brauchi.

The door prize was won by Crystal Cruzan, and Brauchi won the game prize.

The next meeting will be in June in the home of Florence Rife.

Pam

Extension Homemakers Club met at 2 p.m. May 8 in the Pam meeting room, 1200 N. Wells.

There were 21 members and guests attending the meeting. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Lloyd and Virginia Harvey presented a program on their trip through India last January.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. June 12 in the home of Audrey Huff. Club members do not plan to meet during the summer months.

Worthwhile

Extension Homemakers Club met at 2 p.m. May 1 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

Donna Brauchi, county Extension agent, gave a program on "Women and Credit."

Janice Carter was hostess. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. May 15 in the home of Edyth West, 504 N. Warren. Beulah Terrell will present a Texas Extension

Homemakers Association-recommended program on workshops attended at the state convention.

Las Pampas Chapter D.A.R.

New officers for Las Pampas Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution were installed at a recent salad luncheon, held at the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

Mrs. Henry Merrick, charter member, installed Mrs. Jeff Anderson as regent; Mrs. Tom Cantrell, vice regent; Mrs. Osborne, chaplain; Mrs. John Skelly, secretary; Mrs. Frank Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. P.R. Britton, registrar; Mrs. H.T. Kirby, historian; and Mrs. Mary Jones, librarian.

Mrs. Osborne presented a program on "American Heritage Shown Through Our Arts and Crafts."

Mrs. Jones, chapter Constitution celebration chairman, spoke on the role of James Madison in the writing and acceptance of the Constitution.

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met May 11 in the home of Melody Baker, hostess.

New officers were installed for 1987-88. The coming year's budget was planned, and new committees were selected.

Baker was honored as the chapter's girl of the year at the recent annual Founder's Day banquet in the Pampa Club.

A Mother's Day luncheon was held May 2 at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The ways and means project was Mother's Day flower deliveries for Roberta's Flowers. The chapter also made a contribution to Ronald McDonald House.

An end of the year social was held at 6:30 p.m. May 18 at Dos Caballeros restaurant.

Xi Beta Chi

Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7 p.m. May 11 in the home of Debbie Hogan, 2421 Evergreen.

Members planned to bid on a booth at the rodeo for a ways and means project, and to help with the Special Olympics banquet, to be June 2 at First Christian

Church.

Plans were also made for a garage sale to be held on June 6.

New officers installed for the upcoming year are Hogan, president; Linda Hiler, vice president; Sue Garner, recording secretary; Shirley Bullard, corresponding secretary; Donna Monthey, treasurer; and Diane Klosterman, extension officer.

A salad supper was served to those attending. Secret Sisters were revealed and gifts were exchanged. A going-away gift was presented to Cassie Browning, who is moving to Arkansas.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. June 5, east of Sawatzky Construction.

Lefors Art & Civic Club

Thirteen Lefors Art and Civic Club members, their husbands and guests met recently at the civic center for the end of the club year dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pitmon were among guests attending. Mrs. Pitmon made table decorations for the dinner.

Arnold Story gave the invocation. Stephanie Klein was elected as club secretary-reporter for the upcoming year.

Club woman for 1986-87 is Mary Alderson, club president.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met at 10 a.m. April 12 in the home of Mrs. Beulah Terrell.

Six members attended and were served a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Donna Brauchi gave a program on "Women and Credit."

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. June 16.

Preceptor Chi

Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its last meeting of the 1986-87 year at 7 p.m. May 18 in the home of Charlene Morriss.

A salad dinner was served to those attending. Secret sisters were revealed and gifts were exchanged. New secret sisters were drawn for the next year.

A short business meeting was held by new president Margaret Edmison.

The next meeting will be in the fall.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met May 19 in the home of Mrs. Dona Cornutt, with Mrs. George Newberry assisting.

Guests were Jan Jackson and Sally Stringer, both of Pampa; Opal Davis of Sherman; Lou Pitts of Houston; Capitola Stone of Ponca City, Okla.; and Grace Davis of San Antonio.

Officers installed for 1987-88 were Mrs. C.B. Reece, president; Mrs. M.D. Fletcher, vice president; Mrs. Harold Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Collingsworth, reporter; and Mrs. C.E. Youngblood, historian.

Mrs. Gene Barber was appointed head of the tea and show in May.

A tailgate sale for members only will be held in the fall.

Step Savers

Extension Homemakers Club met May 20 in the home of Patty Elliott.

Seven members were present and answered roll call with "My Favorite Song."

The door prize was won by Elliott.

The meeting was the last for the club until Aug. 5, when members will meet at 10:30 a.m. for a sack lunch picnic at Highland Park to make plans for Chautauqua activities.

Pampa Retired Teachers Association

Pampa Retired Teachers Association's May meeting was a salad supper hosted by Jane Weins, Rena Belle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and Margaret Washington.

Guests were those recently retired from Pampa Independent School District.

Officers installed by Helen Ruth Mackie were Essie Mae Walters, president; Margaret Sparkman, first vice president; Alta Lane, second vice president; Irene Sanders, secretary; and

Washington, treasurer.

Civic Culture Club Civic Culture Club met at 11:30 a.m. May 19 in Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Club officers gave annual reports, and Mrs. Ewing Cobb installed the following officers for 1987-88: Capitola Wilson, president; Mrs. Don Butler, first vice president; Mrs. Jess Henderson, second vice president; Mrs. W.R. Harden, recording secretary; Mrs. Cobb, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D.A. Rife, treasurer; Mrs. Helene Hogan, membership chairman; Mrs. Teresa Reed, reporter; and Mrs. S.T. Haling, parliamentarian.

The next meeting will be in September.

El Progreso Club

El Progreso Club met May 12 in the home of Mrs. Tom Perkins for their spring luncheon and installation of officers.

New officers installed by outgoing president Mrs. Bruce Riehart are Mrs. Perkins, president; Mrs. Charles Lanehart, vice president; Lois Strong, secretary; Faye Harvey, treasurer; and Margie Pontious, reporter.

Committees for the following year, named by Mrs. Perkins, are Mrs. Lanehart, Mrs. J.G. Morrison, Mrs. Glenn Dawkins and Eloise Lane, program; Mrs. Riehart, Strong, Bette Bates and Mabel Ford, social; Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, courtesy; Virginia Pressnell and Lane, membership and telephone; Mrs. John Pontious and Harvey, budget; and Mrs. Riehart, by-laws and parliamentarian.

"Flowers of Friendship," a book by Leroy Brownlow, was presented to outgoing president Mrs. Riehart. Mrs. Morrison was named an honorary member of the club for her work and dedication.

Mrs. Lanehart, program chairman, presented the title "Kaleidoscope" for programs for the coming year.

The first meeting of the new year will be Sept. 8 at Pampa Country Club for a luncheon and review of the by-laws.

Desk and Derrick

Tim E. Tregellas, vice president of Jet Well Service, Inc., of

Perryton, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa, at 7 p.m. May 26 in the Biarritz Club of Coronado Inn.

Tregellas is a graduate of Perryton High School and attended West Texas State University. He is 1986-87 national second vice president of the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors. He is a member of American Petroleum Institute and immediate past president of Perryton Chamber of Commerce.

Tregellas will give a slide presentation on "How a Well Service Company Pulls Rods and Tubing."

Guests are welcome. Reservations may be made by calling Carla Schiffman at 665-0092 or 665-7751 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association held its Boss Appreciation Night banquet recently in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Theme of the banquet was cowboys and Indians.

Peggy Cloyd, mistress of ceremonies, opened the program. Mary Dell McNeil, chapter president, gave the welcome; response was given by Jerry Sims, senior vice president of First National Bank.

Jan Allen gave the invocation, and Estelle Malone, 1987-88 Woman of the Year, gave the ABWA history.

Luise Hill introduced special chapter guests, Janine Putnam, 1987-88 scholarship recipient, and her mother, Jewel Putnam.

Also introduced were Robert Wilson, president of Citizens Bank and Trust, and wife Pat; Sims; Freda Lemond and husband Guy of National Bank of Commerce; Debbie Callison, husband David and son John, National Bank of Commerce; and Terry Cook and wife Cindy, Security Federal Savings and Loan.

Members were introduced with their bosses and guests.

Kelly and Friends entertained the group. The benediction was given by Edna Faye O'Neal.

Food bank receives funds

AMARILLO - The High Plains Food Bank recently received a \$25,000 grant from Hands Across America.

The grant was part of \$1 million allocated by Hands Across America to Texas non-profit organizations from funds raised in the national event of May 1986.

The grant application to Hands Across America was submitted by the food bank on behalf of a Panhandle-wide coalition. The funds are earmarked for the construction of a salvage reclamation area at the food bank.

"Retail salvage — damaged products from grocery stores — represents a potential year-round source of canned and packaged foods which the food bank has been unable to take advantage of up to now," said Melody Wattenbarger, executive director of the food bank.

"Our warehouse lacks the kind of receiving and sorting area required for a large salvage operation," she said.

The addition to the food bank's building, funded in part with the Hands grant, will be approximately 3,300 square feet and will generate an additional 200,000 pounds of food per year for the food bank's 160 participating charitable organizations. The High Plains Food bank will distribute over a million pounds of donated food during 1987 to various area organizations, including several in Pampa.

"Demand for our food has increased dramatically and has doubled in the last 12 months," Wattenbarger said. "We cannot hope to meet the growing demand — especially for canned and packaged foods — without accepting everything that is available, and that includes salvage products."

Wattenbarger said the project will cost \$100,000, so the food bank has additional funds to raise before construction can begin.

"We are pleased that Hands Across America has given us this initial funding on a much-needed project," said Joe Horn, food bank board president. "This project will benefit 160 non-profit organizations for many years, so the Hands funds will have a significant, long-term impact on the

Panhandle of Texas."

USA for Africa-Hands Across America has awarded more than \$1 million to 43 groups working to help the hungry and homeless of Texas. The funds are part of the money raised on May 25, 1986 when more than 6 million Americans joined hands to focus attention on the plight of the nation's hungry and homeless.

Hands Across America began distributing its funds in November. Thus far, including Texas, the USA for Africa Board has approved Hands grants totaling \$9.11 million, more than 75 percent of the funds available for short-term and intermediate projects, for some 1,291 individual groups in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

All of the \$12 million earmarked for the projects will be awarded by the May 25 anniversary of Hands Across America.

The announcement of the awarding of the Texas funds was made May 7 in Dallas, with USA for Africa-Hands Across America Executive Director Marty Rogol presenting a 5-foot long symbolic check at a news conference.

Rogol said, "Here in Texas, where more than 620,000 people joined hands last May in a 569-mile segment of Hands Across America, we are impressed with

the care, concern and services being provided for the hungry and homeless.

"The Texas plan is one of the very best we've seen. It provides for direct services that will aid many people," he continued. "It greatly increases the ability of existing groups and individuals to meet the crisis of hunger and homelessness in Texas."

John Fullinwider, a member of the Texas Hands Statewide Advisory Committee, said, "While the Hands Across America event had an immediate impact by raising public consciousness about widespread hunger and homelessness in America, what impresses me most is the recognition by the Hands Across America grant process that the effective response to the problem is more a matter of long-term justice than of simple charity."

"While providing for emergency food and shelter, the organizers have taken great care to identify programs which address the more fundamental crisis faced by hungry and homeless Americans every day," Fullinwider said.

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New family members brighten Pampans' days

Mid-May brings changes to the landscape in tremendous displays of spring flowers in full color and some activities you will want to read about.

Speaking of displays of spring flowers in full color...If it's breath-taking beauty you're after, it all takes place in Ruby Crocker's front flower bed of dozens of picture-perfect pink peonies.

Luvada and Carl Warner returned to Pampa last week from an extended stay in Santa Rosa. While visiting their children, the Warners were involved in a serious auto accident, the reason for the extended stay. Happy to be home at last, they are recovering nicely.

Lynne and Greg Kurtz visited Lynne's parents, Alva Lee and Lynn Reams, in Littlefield.

Congratulations to Bessie "Tinker" and Lynn Holtman on the birth of Lance Harlon. Proud grandparents are Estelle and Hilliard Holtman.

Congratulations to Pam and Marty Garner on the birth of a 1-pound, 8-ounce girl named Ashley. Proud grandparents are Mildred and Glen Knight, Linda Payne and Teresa Garner; proud great-grandparents, Edith and Buck Smith, Juanita and Eldon McKnight.

If you hear Rick Smith singing lullabies, he may be getting in practice. He and Leesa are infatigable, with several months of waiting ahead. Rick is part of the Harvesters Four, a gospel quartet.

Spied Dr. Moss Hampton crossing Ballard with a mighty special package settled comfortably on his arm. The tiny package was his tiny baby daughter, Ann Marie. Had the two of them attended church together?

Favette and Gordon Crocker are two happy great-grandparents of little Ashley Lane Holcomb, born to Laurie and Steve Holcomb of Clyde. The young miss was born on Mother's

Day. Grandparents are Ginger and Don Stone of Clarendon. Congratulations to Kellie and Doug Lee on the birth of Cory Brett, to his big little sister Shawna, grandparents Lacy and Bell Lee, and great-grandparents Audrey and "Hoot" Steward.

Ruby and Bob Adcock are proud grandparents of a little grandson, Aaron Bryan Adcock. His parents are Cindy and Joe Adcock of Amarillo.

Eleven babies born between Mother's Days received Bibles presented by their pastor, Rev. Norman Rushing of Central Baptist Church. The little ones let their personalities shine through as they smiled, cooed and chat-

ted. The honored babies were Joel Palmittier, Angela Henthorn, Kyle Snell, Michael Tergeson, Amanda Hardy, Kelli Mitchell, Cody Greene, Carrie Clay, Phillip Kohler and Bryan Wheeler. Phyllis and Bob Jeffers returned from a Caribbean cruise. In a separate cruise to the Caribbean were Billie Barrett, Bess Bates, Ruth Hutchens and Ruby Sillyman.

For about 10 years, a group of ladies from Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ have celebrated their May birthdays together with dinner. This year the group included Ginger Loeffler, Beula Cox, Patsy Strawn, Ruby Adcock, Belta Harris, Zella Mae Gray, Lanora Ripple, Wanda Mitchell and Karen Jones. Zella Mae left later for a

visit with her daughter and family in Houston. Chief returned at home to mind the store.

Congratulations to Augusta Brown, who was elected Mother of the Year at Central Baptist Church. Augusta is one of the quiet workers, one who sees what is to be done and does something about it.

Hugh Downs — yes, THE Hugh Downs — stopped in Pampa to visit relatives Georgia and Doug Coon. The visit included lunch (or was it dinner?) at the Pampa Country Club.

When Leanne Taylor came home from college, she brought with her a college friend, Angie Draper of Rockwall, near Dallas. Leanne's parents are Judy and Travis Taylor.

Bobbie Johnson recently opened a new ladies' apparel shop featuring dresses, sportswear and jewelry in Plaza 21 under the name "Bobee J's." Bobbie will be one busy lady, minding the store and continuing her work as a cosmetologist with early morning appointments of 5:30 to 6 a.m. several mornings

each week. A group of juniors and seniors from Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ had a weekend trip to Six Flags. Sponsors were Joyce and Keith Feerer, Irene and Clark Webb, Judy and Denny Eppison.

In the San Antonio Conservation Society newsletter for April, Dorothy Gardiner's sister Louise Reichling is mentioned and quoted several times. Louise helped create the original Frontier Town of "A Night in Old San Antonio," a four-night festival in downtown San Antonio.

At least three old-timers attended the unveiling of the Perry LeFors sculpture near Coronado Inn last Saturday afternoon. The three gentlemen, all more than 90 years old, were Emmett LeFors, Joe Shelton and Lee Harrah, kid of the group at 92. All three have shared in shaping the history of Gray County. On May 6 there was a birthday party for Joe at Pampa Senior Center on the occasion of his 99th birthday!

See you next week.

Warm temperatures bring insect, disease problems

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
CARPENTER BEES

This past week several calls were received from folks in the eastern part of Gray County about bees boring into some wooden structures.

These bees are about the size of bumble bees and are a metallic blue-black color. They may have green or purplish reflections and are covered with orange or bright yellow hair.

Generally they seem to prefer unpainted wood to tunnel into to build their nests. It is recommended to spray the nest and area around it with Baygon® or Sevin®. Wait 12 to 24 hours after spraying, then plug the hole with doweling to discourage further activity.

A fact sheet, L-1826, is available from the Extension Office which describes in more detail the biology and habits of the carpenter bees.

PINE CEDAR TREE CARE

We have had a lot of problems on pine and cedar trees with a condition we call needle cast, which has been appearing over the last several years. If you have had needle cast problems in the past, now is the time to spray your trees with a good fungicide.

Needle cast shows up as a yellow spot on individual needles. This spot eventually turns brown and girdles the needle, which dies from that point to the tips.

Needle cast is best prevented from spreading to new growth by a carefully timed spray program using a copper-based fungicide such as Kocide 101 or Benomyl, or



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

an organic fungicide such as Maneb or Zineb.

The first three applications are made in the spring at 10-day intervals, starting when the new candles (needles) have emerged. This protects the new needles through the summer. Two applications in September will be needed for winter protection.

This spray program may be needed for more than one year if you have had needle cast problems in the past.

Another important practice to remember for prevention of needle cast is to keep your trees watered well during periods of hot, dry weather. Water trees individually with slow, soaking waterings form a water hose running several hours.

SHADE TREE LEAF DISEASE

Anthraxnose diseases of sycamore, ash and maple are common problems during wet, cool spring weather. Irregularly-shaped, brown lesions which are usually found along the leaf veins are the result of such diseases.

Anthraxnose diseases are not fatal to trees. Heavy defoliation may occur, which can weaken and stress trees. Use of fungi-

cides is not usually warranted for older established trees. Young or stressed trees may benefit from two or three applications of copper fungicide at 10- to 14-day intervals, starting when leaves are small.

COLOR FOR SHADE

Impatiens are terrific flowering annuals for shady areas of the landscape.

The "Super Elfin" series of impatiens has been named by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as the outstanding selection for 1987. The varieties reach a height of 8 to 10 inches with large, long-lasting flowers. At present, there are 15 varieties in this series: Blush, Bright Eyes, Coral, Fushia, Lipstick, Orange, Orchid, Pink, Red, Rose, Salmon, Salmon Blush, Scarlet, Twilight and White.

Impatiens are most effective in mass plantings or in containers. Although hanging baskets of impatiens are somewhat difficult to maintain, they can be spectacular on decks, patios and porches.

Impatiens may be started from seed indoors four to six weeks before the desired planting date. Plants also root easily from cuttings. Most impatiens are grown as transplants purchased from retail outlets.

After danger of frost, these should be placed in the garden about 16 to 18 inches apart. Impatiens thrive in dense shade and have a tendency to wilt in partial sun locations.

Be sure to plant in a well-drained area for best results. For long-lasting color, remove flowers as they begin to decline.

Observe Memorial Day with donation

In observance of Memorial Day, the American Cancer Society suggests considering a donation in memory or honor of a loved one.

When a gift is made, the person designated is notified by an appropriate card. The card carries the name of the person in whose memory or honor the gift has been made. A receipt is provided to the person making the

donation. Donations may be designated for research, education, service-rehabilitation or where needed most.

For more information or to make a donation, contact The American Cancer Society % Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 West Nicki, Pampa, 79065.

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 - Cushioned arch and insole
- Sizes 3-10 \$18.00



Canvas

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 - Vulcanized construction
 - Cushioned arch and insole
- Sizes: 0-3 \$15.00
Sizes: 4-10 \$19.00



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Newsmakers

Richard K. Steger
Army Reserve 2nd Lt. Richard K. Steger, son of Robert I. and Ruth S. Steger of Pampa, has graduated from the U.S. Army engineer officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

During the course, newly commissioned Corps of Engineers officers were taught management principles and were familiarized with the weaponry and equipment used in their future duties as platoon leaders.

Steger is a 1986 graduate of Texas A&M University.

Terry Wayne Simmons
FORT WORTH—Terry Wayne Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Condo of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simmons of Conway, Ark., received a master's degree in music from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement ceremonies May 15.

Simmons' wife Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norfleet of Cotton Center.

He will serve as minister of music-education at West Sherman Baptist Church in Sherman.

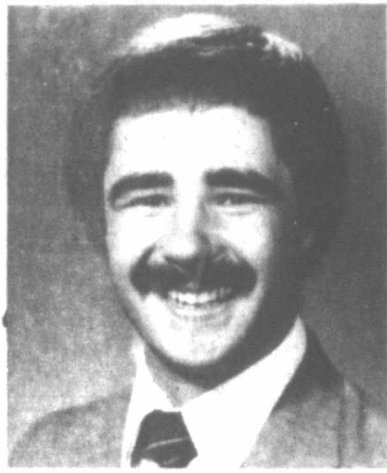
Betsy Chambers
Betsy Chambers, daughter of Bob and Jan Chambers of Pampa, has been named a United States National Award winner in business education by the United States Achievement Academy.

Ramona Hite, head of the business education department at Pampa High School, nominated Chambers, a junior at PHS, for the honor.

Chambers will be included in the USAA official yearbook and is eligible to apply for a USAA college scholarship.

Criteria for selection of award winners is academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and a recommendation from a teacher, coach, counselor or other school sponsor.

Chambers is in the top 10 percent of her class academically. She is a member of National Honor Society, Latin Club and swim team, and is active in her church choir and fellowship group. She has also been a volunteer for Girl



TERRY WAYNE SIMMONS

Scouts, Red Cross swimming lessons and hospital candystriper.

Janine Putnam
Janine Putnam, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Putnam of Pampa, has been awarded a four-year Presidential scholarship by Dallas Baptist University.

The scholarship is valued at \$11,200 and will be distributed over eight semesters.

The Pampa High School senior is a member of National Honor Society, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, band, Latin Club, Key Club, Office Education Association, Future Homemakers of America and Fellowship of Christian Musicians.

She was a United States National Leadership Award winner and was named Academic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council.

Putnam was also named February Girl of the Month by Altrusa Club of Pampa, and received a \$1,000 scholarship from Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association.

Matthew Walker
DUDLEY, Mass. — Matthew Walker of Pampa, formerly of Danvers, Mass., recently received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Nichols College.

Walker, a finance major, was a member of the Economics Club and Finance Club. He is a graduate of Saint John's Prep School in Massachusetts.



BETSY CHAMBERS

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker of Pampa.

Chris Skaggs
AMES, Iowa — Chris Skaggs of Pampa, a graduate student at Iowa State University, is one of approximately 175 students and faculty members at the university who recently were inducted into Gamma Sigma Delta, an international honor society of agriculture.

Membership in Gamma Sigma Delta is offered to graduating students, veterinary medicine students and graduate students with high scholastic achievement.

Generally, those in the upper 15 percent of their class in the Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine are eligible.

Cheryl Lee Shilinsky
MARSHALL — Cheryl Lee Shilinsky of Pampa has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree from East Texas Baptist University.

The Rev. Timothy Wilson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Texarkana, was commencement speaker at the graduation ceremonies, which were held outdoors on the lawn in front of historic Marshall Hall for the 55 members of the 1987 graduating class.

Shilinsky majored in sociology.

Brandi Huff
Brandi Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huff of Pampa, graduated magna cum laude May 9 from Oklahoma City University, with a bachelor's degree in mass communications.

While at OCU, Huff, who is Miss



JANINE PUTNAM

Oklahoma City of 1987, received the outstanding scholarship award from Gamma Phi Beta, and was named to the President's Honor Roll and the National Dean's List.

She was nominated as an Academic All American, received the Excellence in Mass Communications award and the Television Production Team award, and was inducted into Alpha Chi national honor society.

Huff served as pledge president, treasurer and scholarship chairman of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and was a member of the student foundation.

She and two other OCU students produced a videotape commissioned by the Committee for Responsible Federal Budget. The film, titled "Hard Facts and Hard Choices," covered the problems of the federal debt and deficit and was filmed at a symposium in January at Orlando, Fla.

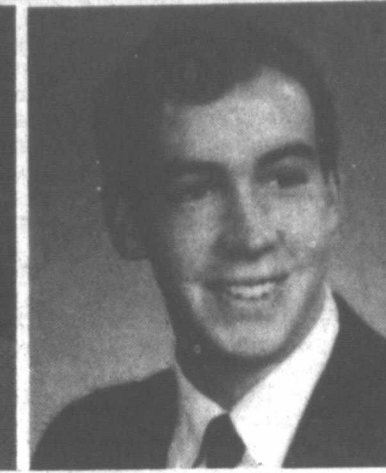
The three students were honored for their work at a reception and tape premier May 13 in Washington, D.C., by United States congressmen.

The tape will be available for use by schools and by civic and community organizations.

Lisa Mason

Anna M. Vencill
AMARILLO — Two Pampa residents were among the 242 students on the spring Amarillo College scholastic honors list recently released.

Lisa Mason, majoring in court reporting, and Anna M. Vencill, majoring in dental assisting,



MATTHEW WALKER

were named to the list. To be eligible for the honors list, students must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours of academic subjects as well as maintaining a 3.4 grade point average or higher.

Connie De Ann Walser Quimby
Connie De Ann Walser Quimby, a 1982 graduate of Canadian High School, received her bachelor's degree in astronomy and science from the University of Texas at Austin on May 23.

She is married to Michael Scott Quimby of Austin.

Dinah Nichols
Dinah Nichols, daughter of Albert and Barbara Nichols of Pampa, graduated recently from Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

She received a bachelor's degree in health, physical education and recreation with a minor in education.

She was among 179 students who recently participated in commencement exercises held in Oscar Williams Field House on the PSU campus. The degree was conferred by Dr. Thomas L. Palmer, president.

Karen G. Jacobsen
WICHITA FALLS — Karen G. Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gikas of Pampa, has been appointed to the State Job Training Coordinating Panel by Governor Bill Clements.

The council plans, coordinates and monitors the provisions of the federal Job Training Partnership Act of 1982.



BRANDI HUFF

Jacobsen, a Wichita Falls resident, is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in counseling and guidance from Texas Tech University.

She is active in community events, including First Christian Church, P.T.A., Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter and the Junior League of Wichita Falls.

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

CANYON — The Dean's and President's Lists for the spring 1987 semester have been announced at West Texas State University.

Students must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.25 of a possible 4.0, with a class load of at least 12 semester hours, to be included on the Dean's List. Students whose GPAs are 3.85 or better are listed on the President's List.

Area students on the Dean's List include Betye D. Stokes, Stacy A. Bennett, Melanie A. Coffey, Ann M. Craig, Paul E. Duff, Kim K. McCullough, Kevin D. Morris, Michael A. Raines, Shelley D. Robertson, George L. Schmidt, Sallie S. Schmidt, Barbara S. Smith, Julie L. Smith and Lori M. Wilson, all of Pampa.

Area students on the President's List include Traci L. Gibson, Terri R. Jeffers, Karen H. Rickert and Joseph A. Rothenberger, all of Pampa, and Lendi A. Jackson of Lefors.

Pampa area offers variety of summer activities for youth

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Kids, and parents for that matter, are notorious for saying, "There is nothing to do this summer!"

If you or your kids are guilty of a statement similar to the above, STOP, LOOK — and definitely READ ON!

The Pampa area is alive with activity for kids during the summer. In addition, there are a number of opportunities for fun, learning and creativity right at home.

The City of Pampa Summer Youth Program will be getting underway in June. A variety of arts, crafts and sports classes will be offered. Kay Crouch is again director of the program. Watch for specific information about registration.

Swimming is a popular summer activity for the entire family! The M.K. Brown Swimming Pool, Marcus Sanders Pool, and Pampa Youth Center Pool all provide nice facilities for a fee to enjoy a little fun and sun!

Vacation Bible Schools are offered by many churches in Pampa during the summer. Contact respective churches for more information.

An always special summer activity is the summer reading program at Lovett Memorial Library. Special activities are planned for kids enrolled in the read-

ing program. Not only is this an enjoyable activity, but it certainly reinforces reading skills taught in school. Check with the library for details.

Gray County 4-H offers a number of camping opportunities and project experiences during the summer months. 4-H'ers are ages third grade through 19 years. Contact the Gray County Extension Service for details.

Both the Boy and Girl Scout programs offer numerous summer opportunities. Local contact information is listed in the telephone directory.

Upcoming in July or August will be a special week-long activity for elementary age boys and girls called "Dollars and Sense for Kids". Sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service, it will provide an opportunity for boys and girls to learn money management and consumer skills.

Don't forget those activities you can initiate at home. Word game, crossword and jigsaw puzzles can supply endless hours of fun and learning for summertime or anytime. Puzzle books are available for all age groups. Jigsaw puzzles come in a variety of types and sizes that can be adapted to various age levels.

Consider artwork as a creative outlet. Collect art supplies you may have on hand — crayons, markers, colored paper, paints, tape, glue, scissors — and put

them all in one place. Also collect things to use in art projects. Some possibilities include: scraps of aluminum foil, wrapping paper, dried leaves or flowers, old buttons and other similar materials. Children may use the materials to make collages, mobiles or even junk sculptures.

If you need ideas for art projects, go to the library and get a book that will show you all kinds

Homemakers' News



Donna Brauchi

of art projects to do with the supplies you have.

It is also great for kids to have a hobby that they can work on during their free time. Hobbies include things like making model airplanes or cars, doing crafts, or even doing large picture puzzles. Hobbies can be worked on a little each day or week and then be used as gifts, room accessories, or just to create a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Keep in mind that pre-adolescents are expanding their interests and becoming more in-

terested in goal-oriented activities. Watch for indications of emerging talents and interests in your children. Help them by providing resources and opportunities to explore and expand their interests.

For more information on working with children, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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The Dynasty Collection—
Alfred Angelo Bridals, exclusive licensee for Dynasty's Wedding Collection, has created this elegant replica of the gown worn May 6th by actress Leann Hunley (Dana Waring) for her TV wedding to actor Gordon Thompson (Adam Carrington). This gown is now available to you at the Bridal 'N Formal Boutique. See the entire collection of Dynasty Bridal and Bridesmaid dresses and matching headpieces, too.
Regal satin, embroidered lace and beautiful detailing make this gown one of the outstanding gowns for 1987.
The matching Schiffler veil is a cloud of cascading pearls and lace.
Evening appointments available.
Alfred Angelo
Bridal 'N Formal Boutique
2218 N. Hobart 665-0881

Angry wife eager to tell of woman's bad reputation

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my husband had an affair with a young co-worker I'll call Debbie. Debbie was married and had a small child. When I learned of this affair, I was ready to throw my husband out. Well, since then, my husband has done a complete turnabout and has never been so attentive and loving in all the 27 years of our marriage.

Debbie was "let go" from her job, her husband has divorced her — keeping the child, the house, etc. Debbie has recently married a man about five years her junior. He is the son of a very good friend of mine. She's a kind, gentle and a highly principled woman.

My question: Should I tell my

friend what kind of no-good tramp her son married? My blood boils when I recall how that little slut came into my home, pretending to be my friend when all the while she was playing house with my husband.

CAN'T FORGET
DEAR CAN'T: Now, why on earth would you want to hurt your good friend by telling her that her son had married a "no-good tramp"? She'd be devastated to hear such shocking news about her new daughter-in-law. Let go of your anger, and don't try to punish Debbie further. She's already paid dearly for the affair.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single guy in



Dear Abby
 Abigail Van Buren

a small town who has trouble with women in general. I just can't seem to find one who wants to go out with me. The women outnumber the guys here, and when I approach one politely and try to make conversation with her, she tells me to get lost. It's left me with a bad attitude toward women in general. I get frustrated and upset, so I stay at home and watch TV. When I do go

out (most of the time by myself) I go to a bar, hoping to find a good-looking lady, and when I try to talk to her, she says, "Get lost."

I hear it every time I try to meet a lady. It never fails — in bars, stores, the laundromat, and even at baseball and football games. I wear fairly new clothes, bathe regularly, use cologne, and I'm not ugly. I've

tried everything. What should I do?
LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: A "lady" who takes one look at a man who has approached her politely, then tells him to get lost, is no lady. Perhaps your batting average would be better if you didn't bat your eyes at only the good-looking ones. (Some gems come in a plain wrapper.) You may even find the answer to your prayers in a church. Hallelujah!

gentleman who has asked me out will pay for my baby sitter.

As my finances are very limited, not knowing could be the deciding factor as to why I may have to turn down the date. Do I dare to just ask him?

LOW ON FUNDS

DEAR LOW: Don't assume anything. And don't ask a gentleman if he plans on paying for your baby sitter. A sensitive man should offer to pay the baby sitter if he suspects that it will be a financial hardship on the lady to do so, and if he can better afford it. After a few dates, both parties should be able to talk candidly about such matters.

Red Cross offers lifesaving course

An American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Course will be offered at Roberts County swimming pool in Miami beginning May 30.

Persons who have passed their 15th birthday are eligible to take the course.

Objective of the course is to provide the knowledge and skills needed to save an individual's own life or the life of another in an emergency in the water. Strong swimming skills are necessary for adequate performance of lifesaving skills.

Deadline for registration is May 27.

For more information, contact Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross at 669-7121, or Sharon Wright, water safety instructor, at 868-5291.

Clarendon College summer enrollment is May 28-June 1

Enrollment for the first summer session at Clarendon College-Pampa Campus will be May 28 through June 1.

The first summer session begins June 1 and ends July 9.

Three new art classes offered this summer will be Introduction to Sculpture (Art 261), Introduction to Ceramics (Art 271) and General Photography I (Art 181).

The photography class will begin June 6 and run for six consecutive Saturdays, ending July 11.

A real estate exam workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. June 27. Cost is \$15.

Secretarial classes will begin May 25 and run through July 24. Phase I will cover bookkeeping, keyboarding and computational skills.

A word processing class will meet from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 8-19 at Pampa High School. Lee Carter will be instructor for the class.

For more information, contact the college office at 665-8801.

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

OPEN 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

<p>Save 25% to 30% Men's tank tops and Street Baggies shorts</p> <p>sale 2⁹⁷ Tanks, Reg. 3.99 sale 5⁹⁷ Shorts, Reg. 8.99</p> <p>Hot summer fun at savings for men. The polyester-cotton tank tops come in assorted solid colors. The 100% cotton Street Baggies shorts feature bright prints. Both in sizes S,M,L,XL</p>	<p>Save 25% Sturdy FastBak[®] joggers for youths and boys</p> <p>sale 4⁹⁷</p> <p>Reg. 6.97. Boys' will set a fast pace for action in our FastBak[®] joggers. Made from a combination of nylon and leather for plenty of comfort plus durability. Choose from navy or fog in youths' sizes 11-2 and boys' sizes 2 1/2-6.</p>	<p>Save 15% to 20% Boys' swimtrunks with coordinating short sleeve tops</p> <p>sale 4⁹⁷ Swimtrunks sale 6⁹⁷ Tops</p> <p>Swimtrunks, Reg. 5.99. Tops, Reg. 8.99. Boys' polyester-cotton swimtrunks have drawstring waist, liner and pocket. Match it to the coordinating top with banded bottom. In S,M,L,XL (8-20)</p>	<p>Save 45% Hot style for juniors, fun Street Baggies short sets</p> <p>sale 7⁹⁷ Set</p> <p>Reg. 17.99 set. Juniors will love the hot looks of these Street Baggies short sets. Made from a cool blend of cotton-polyester for easy care. Choose from the full length tank or crop tank in assorted prints and colors. Junior sizes S,M,L.</p>
<p>Save 30% Roll Bag for easy packing</p> <p>sale 3⁹⁷ Reg. \$6</p> <p>Whether it's for a weekend trip or just to carry your things to the gym, this roll bag will come in handy. Made from nylon with nylon web carrying straps and extra pockets. In assorted colors.</p>	<p>Save 20% to 30% Colorful St. Tropez[®] swimwear for girls</p> <p>sale 6⁹⁷</p> <p>Reg. 8.99 and 9.99. Girls' will love the fun styles of this swimwear by St. Tropez[®]. Choose from a wide variety of styles. All made from nylon-polyester. In girls' sizes 4-6x and 7-14.</p>	<p>Save 30% Cornhusk straw handbags</p> <p>sale 3⁹⁷ Reg. 5.99</p> <p>Fun casual fashion for summer. These cornhusk straw shoulder bags are big enough to carry everything you need. Fully lined. In natural and natural/pastels.</p>	
<p>Great Value Men's short sleeve dress shirts</p> <p>sale 2 for \$11 Or 3 for \$15, Reg. 5.99 each</p> <p>Channing[®] short sleeve dress shirts are made from 65% polyester-35% cotton with two chest pockets, extra long tail and 7-button front. In white and assorted colors. Sizes 14 1/2-17.</p>	<p>Save 20% Levi's[®] prewashed 501[®] jean for men</p> <p>sale 19⁹⁷ Reg. 25.99</p> <p>Levi's[®] prewash their 501[®] denim jean so you get a soft fit from the very first. Made from 100% cotton with button-fly, five-pocket styling and straight leg silhouette. In men's sizes 27-42.</p>	<p>Save 30% Men's short sleeve pocket T-shirts</p> <p>sale 2 for \$6 Reg. 3.99 each</p> <p>Pocket T-shirts are the cool comfortable way to move through summer. Made from 100% cotton for a soft fit. Choose from a wide variety of solid colors. Men's sizes M,L,XL.</p>	
<p>Save 20% Women's split skirt from RLM[®]</p> <p>sale 9⁹⁷ Reg. 12.99</p> <p>Casual comfort you can wear anywhere. RLM pull-on, split skirt is made from 50% cotton-50% polyester twill with two pockets. In assorted solid colors for misses' sizes 8-18.</p>	<p>Save 30% Anthony's[®] denim jean for women</p> <p>sale 9⁹⁷ Reg. 14.99</p> <p>Anthony's[®] denim jean for women is made from 100% cotton with five-pocket styling and zip front. In dark indigo blue for misses' sizes 8-16.</p>	<p>Super Buy Assorted knit tops for women</p> <p>only 9⁹⁷</p> <p>Top off summer fashion with savings on selected knit tops. All are made from easy-care blends in an array of styles and colors. In misses sizes S,M,L.</p>	
<p>Save 35% Bikini style panties for women</p> <p>sale 6 for \$5 Reg. 1.29 each</p> <p>Now's the time to stock up on bikini style panties for women. Made from nylon with cotton inset. Choose from a variety of colors in women's sizes S,M,L.</p>	<p>Save 20% Animal print beach towels</p> <p>sale 3⁹⁷ Reg. 4.99</p> <p>Poolside fun isn't complete without a bright beach towel. Choose from assorted novelty animal prints. These 27x55" towels are made from 100% cotton for softness and absorbency.</p>	<p>Save 30% Short sleeve western shirts for men</p> <p>sale 7⁹⁷ Reg. 12.99</p> <p>Classic western style for men. Made from a blend of polyester-cotton with pearl snaps and western style yokes. In your choice of plaids and colors for men's sizes 14 1/2-17.</p>	

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PROJECT X
 MATTHEW BRODERICK
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Entertainment

'Beverly Hills Cop II' doesn't make Murphy any new points

By BRAD POPE
Guest Entertainment Critic

This reviewer has never been a great Eddie Murphy fan, but after seeing *Beverly Hills Cop II*... this reviewer has never been a great Eddie Murphy fan.

This sequel to the highly successful film is, at best, a disappointment, and, at worst, dreadful.

If the makers could have worried a little bit more about a plausible story and an interesting screenplay and less about technicalities and flashy jump-cut editing, the film could have come off.

In this installment, a captain of the Beverly Hills force that Axel Foley (Murphy) has grown very close to is shot in broad daylight. Supposedly, he "knew too much" about the "Alphabet Robberies" that are headed up by a posh gun club.

An Amazon woman (she's more of an Amazon than a woman) played by Brigitte Nielsen seems to be arranging these heists but is only carrying them out.

Foley comes to Beverly Hills when he hears of the captain's troubles. (It seems Foley also has chummed up with the captain's daughter. Wow! How's that for dramatic convention?) Nielsen is working for a big-time arms smuggler, and a set-up is inevitable.

Wouldn't you just know that the robberies are set up systematically by the name of the place? (A... B... C... so on.) This makes for a plot that is babbling, hard to follow, but primitive.

But plot is not important in an Eddie Murphy movie, right? No. What is? Thousands of pretentious camera angles, smoke, sunlight and tight close-ups.

Producers Bruckheimer and Simpson have recruited Tony

Scott, director of their *Top Gun*, to handle the chores. Instead of an admirably made film, we get *Top Gun* with Eddie Murphy.

Scott obviously went to the William Friedkin school of action, because every shot looks lifted from *To Live and Die in L.A.*, or worse, *Miami Vice*. Scott has kept his style from *Top Gun*, and he also kept all the electric fans, blinds in windows and steam shots.

This is not the style to use for this film. This is Eddie Murphy, not film noir. It's not even a different kind of film. It's *action-adventure*, people. Also, it is kind of helpful to have a cut of film for more than a second so it is possible to see what is happening.

But this is Eddie Murphy, and he is the most important part, right? Guess what? Eddie Murphy is playing it too safe. Some improvisation, vulgar language and a trademark laugh—that is all Murphy amounts to. It is tiring to watch Murphy ease through one scam after another, *always* successful. It would be nice to see one fail.

No, this is a movie, not reality. There are not any one-liners from Murphy but instead a stream of rough language about my favorite peeve of films, genitalia.

I have a dream that Murphy will star in a film like *Trading Places* again. What was the matter with a film without oodles of weapons, Corvette explosions and jibes about genitals? At least they could try something different with a car, smashing parking meters?

Please. *Trading Places* was a simple, little film about humans. Humans without weapons. Instead, they battled verbally, which is much less mindless and much more enjoyable.

It is just hard to enjoy a film that contradicts itself endlessly.

Rating ★ 1/2

At one point in the film, Murphy asks the captain's daughter if her father invested in any oil. "On a cop's salary?" she answers. But they do have a pricey house, and her father runs in \$100 new balance shoes.

And then there is this silly plot diversion about Rosewood (Judge Reinhold), who turns out to be an avid gun-owner. He has weapons of all assortments. "On a cop's salary?" I asked myself.

Also, the violence and abuse of fixtures and props really is not necessary or pertinent beside the fact that the filmmakers had a budget to spend. Did Nielsen really have to obliterate that chandelier? Did Reinhold really have to bash up scores of cars in a cement truck? Did we really need a shot of the captain, bloody, in water sprinklers?

I do admire the supporting players and cameos, such as Paul Reiser and Gilbert Gottfried, the film's best performance. The film could have kept that level of humor up, or better yet, could have traded off the electric fans for writers.

Perhaps *Cop II* can be summed up by the posters in Rosewood's house of *Rambo*, *First Blood*, *Part II*. The moviegoers of America have become fanatics for violence with no reason, justification, plot composition or after-effects. It is a sorry state of the filmgoing community when drivels like this is hailed as harmless.

It is harmless to me, though, because I'm not going to give it a second thought.

I think I'll go outside. I just hope a car doesn't explode while I'm out there. Twenty-seven a day is my limit.

At the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Project X

Matthew Broderick is such a sweet-faced, well-mannered young man that you'd never suspect he could computerize the two major world powers to the brink of nuclear war. His very ingenuousness helped make *WarGames* a credible and exciting exercise in doomsday suspense.

That Broderick chap is up to his same tricks in *Project X*, this time risking a nuclear meltdown to save some chimpanzees. The 20th Century Fox film is produced by Walter Parkes and Lawrence Lasker, who also wrote *WarGames*, and the similarities are more than superficial.

While less effective, *Project X* can be enjoyed on its own merits, in large part because of its simian cast.

Project X, a poor title, begins with the training of a chimpanzee

who has been named Willie by a university researcher, Helen Hunt. Just as she is making progress with sign language, government cutbacks eliminate her grant. She is told that Willie is being sent to a children's zoo in Houston.

But no. Willie is shipped to an Air Force base in Florida, joining other chimps in a hush-hush experiment. Into the base stumbles Broderick, a goof-off airman disciplined for piloting a girlfriend on a joy ride.

He slowly uncovers the nature of the experiment: The chimps are being taught to simulate flying airplanes, then are exposed to lethal radiation to determine whether pilots could survive nuclear clouds. Is there any scientific basis for this? Don't ask.

The alarmed Broderick sends for Hunt, and they join forces to thwart the military. The climax is as farfetched as it is predict-

able, but exciting nevertheless.

The original screenplay by Stanley Weiser (based on a story by Weiser and Lasker) offers intriguing situations, and Jonathan Kaplan's direction hurries the action along. Perhaps because he has covered the same territory before, Broderick's performance is surprisingly flat. Helen Hunt fares better, especially in her scenes with Willie.

Expectably, the chimps steal the movie. Director Kaplan and their trainers obviously spent long hours in evoking their performances, and they come through like trouper. Hubert Wells served as animal coordinator.

The supporting cast includes Bill Sadler, Johnny Ray McGee, Jonathan Stark, Robin Gammell and Stephen Gammell.

Project X is rated PG, perhaps for language and excitement, but it seems an ideal entertainment for children. Running time: 108 minutes.

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

- "With or Without You" U2
- "You Keep Me Hanging On" Kim Wilde
- "Big Love" Fleetwood Mac
- "Heat of the Night" Bryan Adams
- "I Know What I Like" Huey Lewis and The News
- "La Isla Bonita" Madonna
- "In Too Deep" Genesis
- "Always" Atlantic Starr
- "Head to Toe" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam
- "Looking for a New Love" Jody Watley
- "Diamonds" Herb Alpert
- "I Wanna Dance With Somebody Who Loves Me" Whitney Houston
- "Wanted Dead or Alive" Bon Jovi
- "Lessons in Love" Level 42

- "(I Just) Died in Your Arms" Cutting Crew
- "Meet Me Halfway" Kenny Loggins
- "Right on Track" Breakfast Club
- "The Lady in Red" Chris De Burgh
- "If She Would Have Been

- Faithful" Chicago
20. "Talk Dirty to Me" Poison
- Most requested songs:
1. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody Who Loves Me" Whitney Houston
2. "Alone" Heart
3. "Shakedown" Bob Seger

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Eric Clapton melding man and myth with music

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Eric Clapton sits in a hotel suite high above downtown Detroit, sipping Perrier and speculating about the blues.

"It's such an old platitude, but it's true," he says. "I'd like to meet someone who knows how to play the blues and live a happy life. An artist has to put himself in the position of real crisis to produce. I don't think he means to do it. No one wants to live on the edge."

The edge has been a familiar place for the enigmatic Clapton, the revered guitar virtuoso who blazed pop trails in the 1960s, fled his rock-idol image in the '70s and now seeks to mesh man and myth with music in the '80s.

The day after a sold-out show at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, Clapton looked healthy and fit, beard neatly trimmed, gaze steady and penetrating: He's more comfort-

able now with his role as rock icon.

But at age 42, the stormy personal life that has always been the soul of his kaleidoscopic career still produces ample inspiration.

"My life just gets more bizarre all the time," he said. "It doesn't ever seem to settle down."

Clapton wrapped a 12-city tour on April 27. His candid and controversial authorized biography by journalist Ray Coleman went on sale in the United States last year.

His latest album, *August*, was produced by Phil Collins and certified gold in April. Normally reticent, Clapton's giving more interviews now than ever before, talking frankly about age, drugs, ego, fan adulation and a 24-year career that has ranged from rhythm and blues to psychedelic rock to reggae to bluesy, contemporary guitar-based pop.

But Clapton feels the mystique slipping a bit. He plans to go underground for the steer clear of the public eye and do a little fishing.

Clapton, who quit the Yardbirds in 1963 because the British band was concentrating too much on hit singles, admits he's not immune to commercialism these days.

"It's gotten to the point now where I cannot actually live on live performances and do six-month tours and make money that way," he said. "I just haven't got the energy and pace that I used to have, so I need to make

some money from the records."

Superstar trauma wasn't a worry when Clapton, born in 1945 in Surrey, England and raised by the parents of his unwed mother, began teaching himself guitar in his early teens. He formed his first band, the Roosters, in 1963 and played rhythm and blues at a time when others were emulating the Beatles. He joined the Yardbirds that year, played on two albums and quit.

He joined John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, and what followed was the beginning of Clapton's virtual deification. The group played purist rhythm and blues, and Clapton's soaring, screaming, stream-of-consciousness solos triggered a cult following.

In 1966, he formed Cream with bassist Jack Bruce and drummer Ginger Baker. Their improvisational melding of rock, blues and jazz made them gurus of progressive rock.

Cream broke up in 1968, Clapton formed Blind Faith and then made a solo album that produced the hit, "After Midnight." After numerous other associations, he then created one of the finest rock records of the era.

Layla and Other Assorted Love Songs was the only studio record cut by the group Derek and the Dominoes. But many consider the 1970 record to be Clapton's masterwork, a selection of tunes that rippled with pain.

The title track was an apocalyptic plaint of unrequited love, a song that grew from his affair

with Patti Boyd, then wife of former Beatle and Clapton friend George Harrison. It was a musical zenith but a personal low. It marked the beginning of Clapton's addiction to heroin and a growing rejection of the guitar-hero image.

Clapton kicked heroin in 1974, released *461 Ocean Boulevard*, a more laid-back LP that featured the reggae hit "I Shot the Sheriff" and married Boyd in 1979.

"We've separated at the moment but we're still very much in love," he said. "The shame of it all is that everyone looked on it as being the perfect romance. We had to live up to this kind of illusion. The strain got so bad three or four years ago that we both cracked."

Clapton became more of a guitar anti-hero during the period, varying his styles and toning down the pyrotechnics. The results often were disappointing to fans of his sizzling guitar work, though he's still fond of his mid-'70s music.

Clapton's newest band featured Collins on drums, Greg Phillinganes on keyboards and Nathan East on bass. It was the smallest group with which Clapton has worked in years.

Curiously, many of the artists who enjoyed their initial popular-

ity 20 years ago are experiencing resurgent careers. Clapton doesn't mind being grouped with such "rediscovered" stars as John Fogerty and Grammy winner Stevie Nicks.

But it's not exactly a comeback if you've never left.

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Top videos

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

SALES

1. *Top Gun* (Paramount)
2. *Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout* (Karl-Lorimar)
3. *Callanetics* (MCA)
4. *Jane Fonda's New Workout* (Karl-Lorimar)
5. *Scarface* (MCA)
6. *Sleeping Beauty* (Disney)
7. *The Sound of Music* (CBS-Fox)
8. *Kathy Smith's Body Basics* (JCI)
9. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (Paramount)
10. *Peggy Sue Got Married* (CBS-Fox)

RENTALS

1. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (Paramount)
2. *Stand by Me* (RCA-Columbia)
3. *Top Gun* (Paramount)
4. *The Fly* (CBS-Fox)
5. *Legal Eagles* (MCA)
6. *Blue Velvet* (Karl-Lorimar)
7. *Soul Man* (New World)
8. *Aliens* (CBS-Fox)
9. *Ruthless People* (Touchstone)
10. *A Room With a View* (CBS-Fox)

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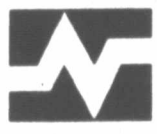
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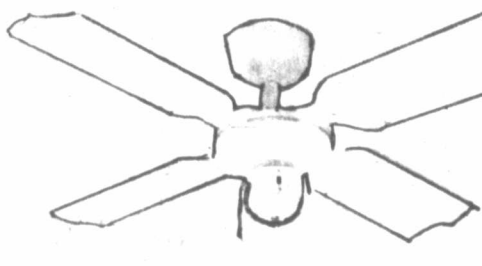
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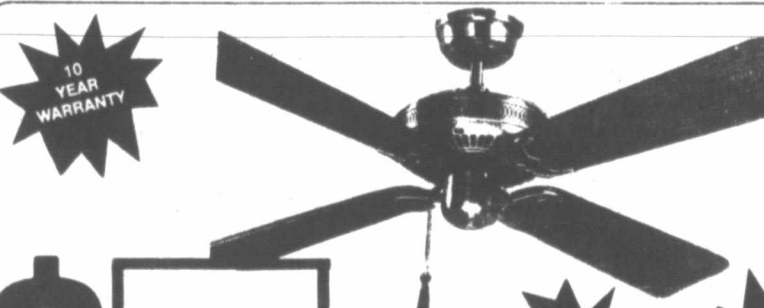


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Agriculture Scene

Senate debate chokes funding to agricultural programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas is walking a tightrope after ambushing a "budget-busting" spending bill that raises the federal deficit \$2.6 billion but also provides money for wheat and dairy programs in Texas.

"It is an old trick around here to try to ransom deserving programs to try to lard a bill with programs that are not deserving. But I don't play blackmail with the taxpayer's money," said Gramm, who co-authored the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The Senate supplemental appropriations bill, which has the support of the White House, would add \$9.4 billion to the 1987 budget, \$6.7 billion of which would cover U.S. farm programs. A more expensive version passed in the House.

Gramm said he stalled the bill by invoking a Gramm-Rudman provision, which requires a 60-vote majority to override, because it pushes the country \$2.6 billion deeper into the red.

"When I ran for the Senate, I said I would be

willing to stand in the way of runaway federal spending, and now, when nobody else will, including the White House, I am going to do it," the freshman Republican said. "This is a perfect example of Gramm-Rudman at work."

Unfortunately for him, many of the farmers who first will feel the pinch from the lack of federal farm money are in his state.

These farmers often deposit their harvest in government silos as collateral for loans to pay off operating expenses. But the federal Commodity Credit Corp. reached the end of its \$25 billion credit rope nearly three weeks ago. The money in the supplemental bill would free the CCC's financial logjam.

"Within the next two weeks farmers start harvesting, and when they go to government offices they won't be able to check it in for loan money," said an agricultural aide to Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, whose district is a major wheat producer.

Farmers in "the blacklands" of Central Texas have already begun their harvest and have avoided the government loan program because the market wheat price is currently higher than the loan rate. But as the harvest rolls north and more wheat becomes available the market is expected to contract.

"We're beginning to get a few phone calls but not that many," said Lester Byrd, a U.S. Agriculture Department official in College Station.

"Eventually it will cause some problems because the bankers are depending on the farmers to get those payments to pay off some of their debts. For one individual it could get critical in the next week and others it could be the next month."

Dairymen also are suffering. Those who joined a national buyout program designed to reduce the number of dairy cows in the U.S. market are now being told they cannot collect their payments.

Gramm insists, however, that his action against the bill has nothing to do with the CCC funds but

with controlling overspending.

"This issue of a budget waiver has absolutely nothing to do with the farmer," Gramm said on the Senate floor. "The issue is that we have \$2.6 billion of add-on spending that there is no offset for, that is not built into the budget baseline, that is a direct addition to the deficit."

The Texas Republican cited \$8 million in the bill to fund a weed technology center in North Dakota, \$2 million for initial funding of an international trade division center in Iowa and \$6 million to subsidize honey production as examples of budget-busting programs.

"You can't have a faint heart and hope to have any success doing anything for the average people," Gramm said. "They don't have the pork barrels on their side."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., has said he will not reschedule a vote on the supplemental appropriations bill until he is assured of Republican support for its passage.

Audit finds slipshod administration of federal milk subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department audit report says some county offices across the country are slipshod in administering a \$1.8 billion subsidy program designed to reduce costly overproduction of milk.

For example, one county office in Texas at first noted a discrepancy of 30 cattle owned by one producer. A later check by another county office employee turned up no discrepancies at all.

But three months later, USDA auditors found the same producer could not account for 46 head.

He said the cattle had been sold to a meat packing company.

"However, when contacted, the packing company said it had not purchased any cattle from the producer," the report said. "The producer was scheduled for a (subsidy) payment of \$245,373."

In some other cases, sloppy paperwork and supervision by county offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service — the agency handling the program — resulted in overpayments to dairy farmers.

Also, the report said, the agency "has not taken sufficient action to ensure that producers with leased milk production facilities will maintain control of their facilities" for the entire five years that they are supposed to be out of dairying.

Under the 18-month "whole-herd buyout" program which began April 1, 1986, dairy farmers contracted to slaughter or export more than 1.5 million head of cows, heifers and calves.

Producers whose bids were accepted agreed to remain out of

dairying for at least five years. The \$1.8 billion, spread over the five-year period, is supposed to help compensate the farmers for the lost milk production.

The audit report, by the department's Office of Inspector General, was made available Monday at the request of The Associated Press.

Congress included the whole-herd buyout — officially called the Dairy Termination Program or DTP — in the Food Security Act of 1985. In all, bids from nearly 14,000 dairy producers were

accepted out of 39,534 submitted.

About 38 percent of the \$1.8 billion in program costs comes from dairy farmers themselves, estimated by USDA at about 175,000, through fees levied on all milk marketed. The DTP payments, however, go only to those who signed contracts to participate in the program.

Participating farmers have to brand each cow, heifer and calf, and provide the county USDA office with proper evidence that the animals were slaughtered or sold for export. The brands are supposed to identify the animals in case some are illegally sold to other dairy producers.

The report said that the county and national offices generally developed and carried out effective procedures and controls over the

bidding and contracting for dairy animals, and provided adequate restrictions to prevent or detect the re-entry of dairy cattle exported under the program.

But the weak spots, including slipshod procedures by some county offices, require corrective action, the report said. In all, it said, the auditors "performed an in-depth review" at 15 state offices and 54 county offices involving 1,500 DTP contracts with anticipated payments of more than \$460 million.

In one example, the report said that a review of 272 contracts involving large payments of generally more than \$1 million per farm, 17 of the 54 county offices involved "incorrectly computed the contract milk base for 33 of the contracts."

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WHEAT FIELD DAYS

May 27 and 28 are "Red Letter" days for people interested in research with wheat varieties and integrated production practices involving cattle. The annual field day at the Texas A&M University Research Field at Etter will be shifted from late August to May 27. The change will enable people to see expanded wheat research started in 1986. The event will start at the station headquarters at noon with a "Dutch" lunch.

The regularly scheduled wheat field day at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland will start at 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 28. Both dryland and irrigated small grain nurseries will be featured at Bushland. Several new wheat varieties and hybrids are being evaluated. Tolerance of wheat varieties to the late freeze will be easy to observe in the plots.

Research with livestock grazing, limited tillage, wheat diseases and control of the Russian aphid will be discussed on the tours at both locations. Everyone in the area is invited to the two field days. New varieties and integrated production methods including livestock that are being developed will help farmers to maintain profits during tough economic times.

NEW CROP CONFERENCE

Producers who are thinking about new crops with better economic potential than those traditionally grown in this area can gain a wealth of information by attending a conference in Lub-

bock Tuesday.

Entitled "Horticulture Alternatives for Texas Agriculture," the program is being conducted simultaneously in 10 locations across the state, using satellite television transmission, by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. at the Texas A&M University Agriculture Research and Extension Center. The center is on FM 1294, just east of I-27 at the Shal-lower exit.

The conference will feature experts from Texas and the nation exploring the profit potential and market demand for a wide variety of horticultural crops.

Parts of the conference will be broadcast on satellite to the 10 sites across the state. Those with satellite receivers can view these portions by tuning to the Westar 4 satellite, transponder 6 direct.

Most benefit can be gained by attending the conference at the Lubbock Center, where local Extension specialists and personnel of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will discuss specific crops for this area.

Local crops and markets will be analyzed by Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension economist; Dr. David Bender, vegetable researcher at the experiment station; Doug Smallwood, experiment station viticulture and fruits researcher; and Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist.

Satellite presentations will be made by Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Dr. Larry Lipke, Extension economist at North Carolina State University, known for developing successful marketing strategies; Ransom Blakeley, international horticulture consultant; and Dr. Al Wagner, Extension food technologist.

RANGE WEEDS

I wrote about some of more common noxious range plants a couple of weeks ago. These were namely Goldaster, Broom Snakeweed and Woolley Loco.

A big majority of our rangeland does have a heavy infestation of weeds this year. In addition to perennial weeds listed above, there are many other weeds also present. A lot of these weeds are annuals, but after adding all of the weed population up on rangeland, very little grass will be grown on some pastures this year.

Our good early season moisture caused a lot of weeds to get the jump on our good native grasses. It sure looks like this may be a year that herbicide control of pasture weeds will be a paying proposition.

These annual weeds are a lot easier to kill than the perennial weeds and the herbicide most will be less. Ranchers need to study the weed and noxious plants present to determine the best control herbicide, considering cost involved.

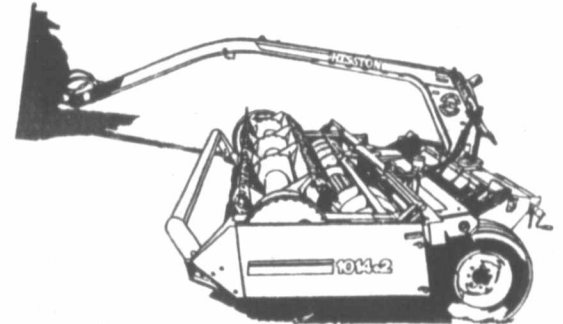
A lot of folks have remarked

about how much Loco is present this year. From what I have read, the best time to get control is with fall and winter applications of sprays containing picloram. I intend to put some demonstration plots out next fall. If you have any questions about range weed control, give me a call at 669-7429.

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Texas rice industry poised for a rebound

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas rice industry appears to be bottoming out after years of steep decline, with the planted acreage down only 5 percent from last year by industry estimates.

Overseas sales of rice have risen sharply, all of the surplus in Texas has been sold, and per capita consumption across the country is up 12 percent.

Most of the Texas crop has already been planted. A 5 percent reduction in planted acreage would result in about 275,000 acres of rice for Texas, compared with 290,000 last year.

Approximately 8,000 acres were planted in Harris County last year, according to Fred Bingaman, director of the local office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

No more growers have dropped out of the business in the Katy-Hockley area, said Curtis Rinn of the American Rice Growers office in Katy. He expects acreage there to be about the same as 1986. A smaller acreage is usually planted in the Crosby area, on the east side of Houston.

Katy's rice land is hard-pressed by suburban sprawl, and the large implement dealers have closed, one by one, over the last several years. "There's not enough money in rice to support a dealer anymore," lamented Rinn.

But local growers remain optimistic, said county agent Mike Shively. Rains this month have been a big boost.

"This time of year farmers' thoughts turn to growing things," said Shively. "That is what they like to do. The worries about selling it come later."

Recent surveys by American Rice Inc., a marketing cooperative of farmers, indicate that 1987 acreage is off about 5 percent from last year, says Bill Knowlton, group vice president in charge of member relations.

A planting "intentions" survey taken by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service on March 1 indicated that rice planting in the state would be off 10 percent, to approximately 260,000 acres.

The crop covered approximately 550,000 acres in

1973 and 1974 while the peak was 642,000 acres in 1954, said Doug Spillman from the service's Austin headquarters.

The greatest concentrations of production are in the areas around Eagle Lake, Garwood, El Campo, Edna and Bay City, said Curtis Leonhardt, the Texas field representative for the Rice Council. Other concentrations are around Beaumont, Winnie, Liberty, Dayton, Anahuac, Angleton, Alvin and Danbury.

"There are some individuals who are not farming this year, but I think we have already seen the big reduction," said Knowlton of ARI. The co-op has more than 2,000 members in the southern United States. Its offices remain in Houston, but the mill, elevators and shipping operations have been relocated to Freeport.

Possibly the biggest cutback in planted acreage is by the Farms of Texas Co., headquartered at Alvin. It is paring down by 25 percent to 10,000 acres in rice, said spokesman Robin Andrews. Some of its sharecroppers couldn't get financing and the government loan rate is lower than last year, he said. In addition, because of the government's \$50,000 limit on price support payments, the company's two partners — the prince of Liechtenstein and International Paper Co. — qualify for only a total of \$100,000.

The operation is planting on its best land and Andrews expects to harvest more per acre, although not enough to offset the 25 percent drop in the amount of acreage planted.

The rice-growing part of the industry is restructuring, says J.D. "Des" Woods Jr. of Katy, a farmer and official of ARI. Operations are getting smaller and leaner, and are concentrating on the most productive land.

"Being smaller is the only way to survive," said Woods. "You have to remember that the U.S. government is paying the bill and calling the shots. The world market is \$3.50 (a hundredweight) and we can't grow it for that."



(AP Laserphoto)

Hollingsworth and some of her clocks.

Woman keeps time with cuckoos

By TERRY GOODRICH
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — When Betty Hollingsworth was an inquisitive 6-year-old, her nimble fingers welded a screwdriver to dismantle her mother's favorite clock, a dainty pink china creation.

"Mamma caught me down in the middle of the floor, and I had that thing in pieces," Ms. Hollingsworth recalled. "She said, 'Oh, my. My pretty clock,' she didn't spank me. She just said, 'You sit there until you put it back together just like you found it.'"

Amazingly, Ms. Hollingsworth did. Fifty-three years later, the Fort Worth woman is still fascinated by clocks — and is still disassembling and reassembling their innards.

These days, though, it's of her own volition rather than maternal edict. And her taste in timepieces has turned from borrowing china clocks to owning cuckoo clocks — 183 of them, to be exact.

Ms. Hollingsworth has her cuckoo clocks arranged on walks throughout her house by category: cuckoo clocks decorated with carved deer heads, cuckoos with workmen that saw and chop wood to mark the hour, clocks with birds in assorted plumage and states of flight, cuckoos with dancing couples that come out of tiny doors, spinning as music plays.

She scours garage sales and flea markets for cuckoo clocks or their parts because, "It's hard for me to get parts. If I don't find them that way, I get parts out of a place in Missouri, and they get them out of Germany."

"I never go into a garage sale but what I don't ask for a cuckoo clock or part of one," she said. "They'll say 'Oh, gosh, I've got one, but it's up in the attic, broke.' Or, 'my brother brought it back from Germany, and we can't bear to part with it.'"

If she can't acquire the clock or its parts, then her quest turns into an errand of mercy.

"I'll fix it for them," she said firmly. She's never had any training in repair, and "I can't read it out of a book and do it," she said. "But

I watch everything (mechanical) that's ever done for us, and then I can do it myself."

Her clock repair kit includes wire, pliers, screws, screwdrivers, rubber bands and a "beat amplifier" — a contraption she hooks up to a clock to better hear its ticking and ensure that it is regular. The process is not unlike taking a pulse.

Much of the time, an ailing clock's problem is that it simply needs cleaning — or that the chain bearing a cone-shaped weight has come off its wheels. That's easily remedied, Ms. Hollingsworth said.

"My handiest tool is a bent safety pin," she said, holding up one that has been stretched its full length, with ends curved to form tiny hooks. "That's what you get it back on track with."

Sometimes, grateful individuals pay Ms. Hollingsworth for the repair. But that's not her motivation.

"I just hate to see them little dickens laying all to pieces," she confided.

Just why cuckoo clocks strike a responsive chord within Ms. Hollingsworth is hard to say.

"I've met a lot of people who wouldn't part with theirs, but there's nobody as crazy about 'em as I am," she said. "There's not two alike — there's something different about every one. They're either bigger, darker or lighter. Or the way the bird is sitting is different."

"You know how people are proud of their collections. I've got one friend who collects apples, another with chickens, and I've seen 'em hunt those things. With cuckoos, I just like to hear them. You get used to them, and you listen for them. It's something making a noise."

Or rather, 183 noises.

Ms. Hollingsworth's favorite sound comes from a little cuckoo that utters not the traditional two-syllabled "Cuck-oo," but a throaty, three-syllabled version of the word.

"It's sort of a 'caddywhump, caddywhump,'" Ms. Hollingsworth explained.

Melodic as the chimes and tunes may be, even Ms. Hollingsworth admits that a simultaneous eruption of 183 sounds at high noon or midnight might be a bit much.

Snow cone stand features pickles

KNOX CITY (AP) — It will be a while before Scooter Thompson becomes an active partner in the business that bears his name, but that doesn't mean he can't enjoy the products.

"Clay's and Scooter's Snowcones" was an idea put together by former Knox City mayor Buddy Angle three years ago as a kind of summer project for his older grandson, Clay Hewitt. When Scooter came along, he became a "partner," too, with his older cousin.

Clay, 13, the senior partner who attends Hutchinson Honors School in Amarillo during the school year, comes home to Knox City to work with his granddad when school is out.

"I bought this building from a fellow in Seymour," Angle said as he opened the store front. "I just thought it would be something fun for us to do together."

At age 2, Scooter's main contribution as a junior partner is to sit on the counter and keep Angle company. Business, however, is nothing to sneer at.

"This was the first snowcone stand in town," said Angle. "They've got another one now, but they only open when they feel like it. We operate from April until October, and folks say they just like our cones better."



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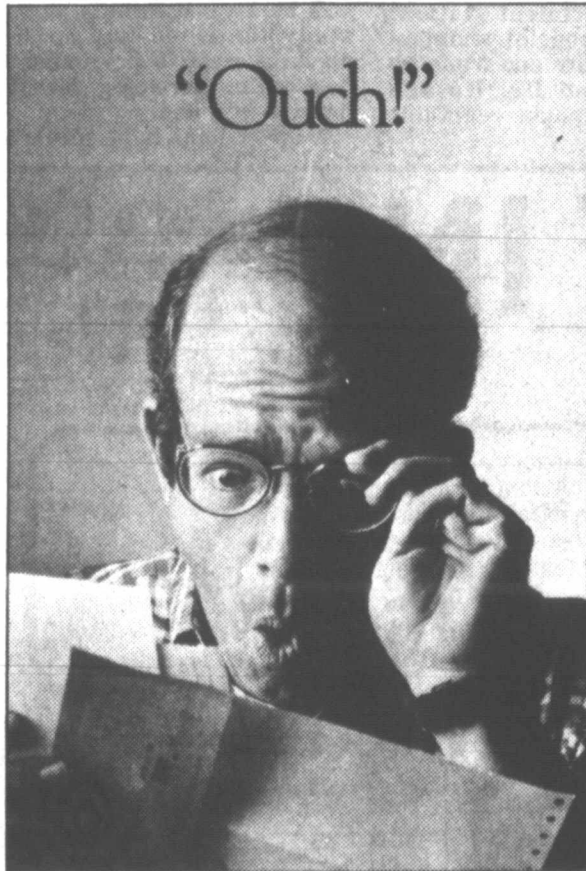
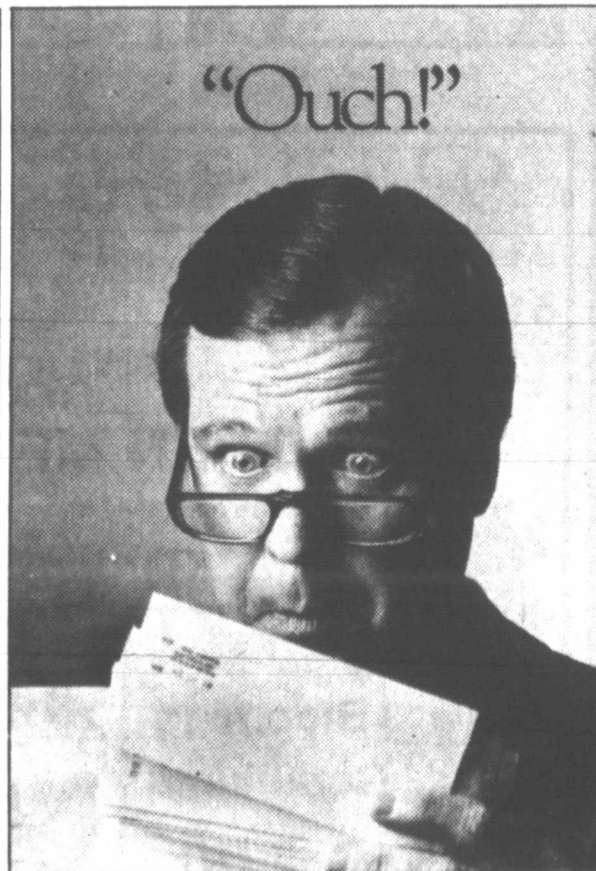
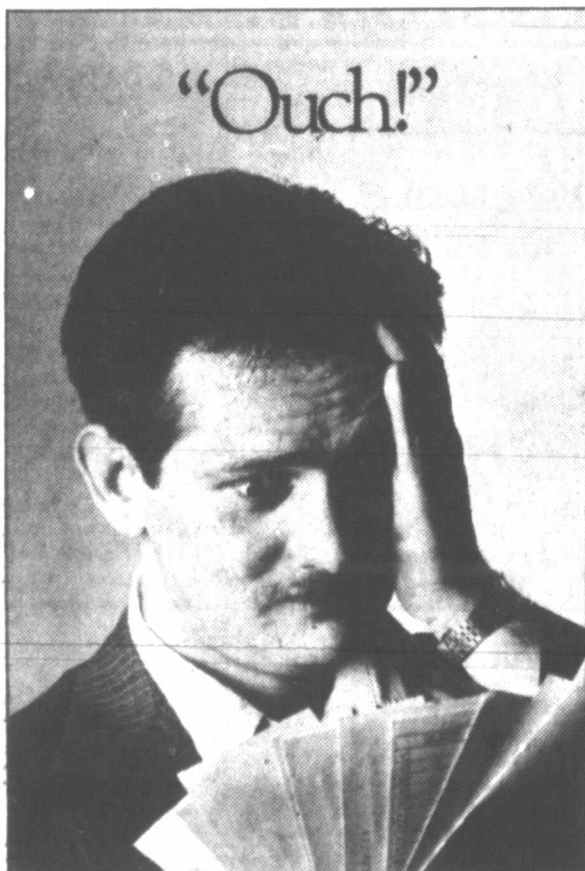
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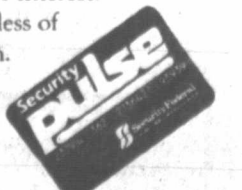
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(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Nirmala Devi, consoled by daughter, mourns husband's death.

Tigers have caused village's residents to become widows

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's called the "Village of the Tiger Widows," a sad community on the edge of a forest in India where the Royal Bengal tiger is protected by the government. Try to explain that to the women of Arampur, a village where most of the men have fallen victim to the endangered beast of the jungle.

By DILIP GANGULY
Associated Press Writer

ARAMPUR, India (AP) — The 10-year-old girl's shriek of terror stilled the villagers' loud chatter about collecting honey in the lush jungle.

The girl, named Laxmi for the Hindu goddess of wealth, was serving food in a tiny village cafe when talk turned to honey, to the fearful jungle where it is found, and then to a man killed by a tiger weeks earlier.

"My father was eaten by a tiger," Laxmi screamed.

As she stood sobbing by the table, her mother stopped washing dishes nearby and gently led the girl away. "Please don't mention tigers in her presence," the mother says.

One does not talk idly of tigers in Arampur, known as the "Village of the Tiger Widows" because in the past decade most of the village men have been killed by the graceful but dangerous beasts.

Arampur is on the edge of the Sunderbans, a 1,034 square-mile forest in eastern India, one of 15 areas where the government is trying to save the lordly Royal Bengal tiger from extinction.

The \$23 million project to save the big cats is succeeding. The latest tiger census three years ago — based on paw marks that are as distinctive as the human fingerprint — showed more than 4,000 tigers roaming India.

That was up from 1,827 in 1973 when Project Tiger was launched with aid from the World Wildlife Fund.

Sunderbans has 264 of the cats, and tiger conservation has sparked a bitter controversy between man and beast in this area where poor villagers depend on the jungle for their living.

"The government is breeding man-eaters, and under the laws we cannot kill them," complains Surya Kanta Roy, the village leader in Arampur.

The government imposes a fine of \$7,692 for killing a tiger, but pays compensation of only \$384 to the family of a tiger's victim.

"I have survived because I do not go to the jungle," says Roy, who runs the village school.

Villagers are told to carry a stick on their right shoulder because the tiger always attacks the right

side of the neck.

Honey collectors are given clay face masks to wear on the back of their heads to confuse the tiger as to which side to attack. The Royal Bengal tiger never attacks from the front.

The growing tiger population that necessitated these steps comes after years of decline. At the start of the century, there were some 100,000 tigers of eight species in the world.

Now perhaps 2,000 Indochinese tigers are left in Thailand, Malaysia and Cambodia. Sumatran, Siberian and Chinese tigers number in the hundreds.

There are some Caspian tigers, but no one has seen a Javanese tiger for years. The last Balinese tiger was shot in 1937.

India once had the highest tiger population in the world, about 40,000 at the beginning of this century. But an insatiable lust for trophies among India's sporting maharajas, and later the British rulers, took a heavy toll of the cat.

"The scene is changed now. Man is at the receiving end," says Nimai Das, who sells candy and tells folk tales to passengers from ferries that make brief stops in Arampur.

Arampur, 45 miles southeast of Calcutta, means "the resting nest." It once was a bustling place where traders came to buy honey and fish. Villagers recall life then as easy and relaxed.

But since Project Tiger began, Arampur has been transformed. About 80 percent of the village's 300 homes have no man.

"All eaten by tigers," says Roy, the village headman.

"Three years back," he adds, "someone said this is no more Arampur, but 'Bidhava Palli,' the village of the tiger widows."

The tigers roam the dark estuarine forest where crisscrossing rivers, lagoons, sticky swamps and an abundance of mangroves make a formidable habitat.

But the forest attracts men, too, those who depend for a living on fishing, collecting honey and felling trees.

Tigers prey mostly on deer, antelope and wild boar. But once a tiger accidentally attacks a man, it discovers humans run far more slowly than other animals. The tiger is tempted to try again and becomes a man-eater.

Official records show 579 people killed by tigers in the Sunderbans since 1973. Of those, 373 were fishermen, 107 honey-gatherers and the rest woodcutters.

"A tiger is a monster," says Nirapada Sardar, the area's most experienced fisherman. "It is you people from cities who love the beast. We don't."

Houston booster group works to boost urban civic pride

By STEWART TAGGART
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — For a city that grew up on the Texas flatlands, experienced explosive growth, a sudden downturn and a fluctuating population, a year-old group is working to instill a lasting value: civic pride.

"We realized we needed to celebrate our city," says Ann Lorentson, president of "Houston Proud," a booster organization patterned after "I Love New York."

The two-word pep slogan can be seen all over town, from signs outside burger joints to banners on the officials' table at recent Houston Rockets basketball games. The message offers upbeat contrast to bank failures, home foreclosures and the lackluster price of oil.

"This (program) was definitely a response to the downturn," says Ms. Lorentson. "But we'll keep it even in the good times. When we involve people in the city, they feel they belong."

Houston Proud, formed by the Houston Economic Development Council, had a 1986 budget of \$700,000. The organization estimates it has received about \$3 million worth of in-kind donations.

Since February of last year, the organization's paid staff of three has harnessed the efforts of more than 2,000 volunteers, planting trees and shrubs in city parks, hosting seminars on neighborhood revitalization and attempting to increase awareness of the city outside its political boundaries.

"Even in bad times, this is still a good place to make a living," says Ms. Lorentson, stressing a dominant theme. "It's going to come back."

Among the most dramatic results of a beautification effort was in the city's Denver Harbor Park in a primarily Hispanic neighborhood near the Houston Ship Channel.

"There was a lot of trash, it was kind of shabby looking," said Michael Serant, who led the restoration program, and praised the efforts of volunteers. "The community just came alive."

Since last fall, volunteers have planted 150 trees, 1,000 shrubs and fertilized grass over much of the 17-acre park, in addition to repainting facilities and picking up trash, said Serant, who is in the landscaping business.

The park is one of 10 the city has used volunteers to clean and maintain.

Houston Proud also is campaigning to reduce the number of billboards and beautify many roads, particularly Interstate 45, the main link between downtown and Houston Intercontinental Airport.

Houston Proud received \$400,000 in state highway funds, which it has matched with its own money and in-kind contributions to beautify a two-mile stretch of the highway.

In nationwide and local surveys in late 1985 before Houston Proud was formed, respondents indicated Houston's traffic and mobility problems as major drawbacks to living in the city and relocating businesses there.

Respondents also commented on the city's relative lack of scenic beauty.

When the booster group was established in February 1986, the organization went to work on the two problems, telling residents about efforts to relieve traffic congestion and spruce up green spaces around the city.

In what may be its most difficult task, the group is trying to increase outside interest in the nation's fourth-largest metropolis, often overlooked in the bi-coastal emphasis on Los Angeles and New York.

"I think there is a perception Houston is not a very sophisticated city," Ms. Lorentson says.

As one example, she cites a television network morning talk show that broadcast from Houston in the summer of 1985, placing almost exclusive emphasis on the city's country and western element of boots, big belt buckles and cowboy hats.

"You don't see that in Houston," she said. "You do if you go to Gilley's, or during Rodeo Week. But people here dress the same as they do in New York."

While acknowledging Houston is not the Big Apple and doesn't have the mountains of Colorado or the blue Pacific of Los Angeles, the city is still enjoyable, she says.

Ms. Lorentson points to the opening of the city's \$70 million Wortham Theater Center as evidence of the city's cultural dedication. She says many Houstonians are themselves unaware of many of the city's cultural attractions.

"Outsiders don't think of Houston as a visitor city," she says. "But we want to make the outsiders know it's fun here."

Public Notice

NOTICE:
The city of Skellytown will begin enforcing state laws regarding unlicensed drivers and unlicensed motor vehicles within the city limits of Skellytown. This will include certain motorcycles, dirt bikes, four wheelers, and ATVs.
B-8 Skellytown City Council
May 17, 18, 19
20, 21, 22, 24, 1987

NOTICE OF ESTRAY
Found 20 miles East of Pampa red motley-faced crossbred cow. Branded with slash on left hip. Any information contact Gray County Sheriff's Department.
B-12
May 17, 24, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:00 A.M., June 8, 1987, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:
TRACTOR/MOWER
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Phone 806-665-9481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request.
Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "TRACTOR/MOWER BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 87.14" and show date and time of Bid Opening.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
May 24, 31, 1987

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Bob R. Helen L. Crawford, 1122 S. Christy, Pampa, TX. 79065.
The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.
Date of Sale: June 10, 1987.
Time of Sale: 11:00 a.m.
Place of Sale: Lobby of Gray County Court House, Pampa, TX.
Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Bob R. & Helen L. Crawford in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.
Description of Property: All of Lot No. Fifteen (15), in Block No. Two (2), of the ALLEY ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat on file in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas.
Property is a 1064 sq. ft. Residential structure, located at 706 N. Zimmer, Pampa, TX. 79065.
Property may be inspected at: 706 N. Zimmer, Pampa, TX. 79065.
Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid.
Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal bank, express or telegraphic money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.
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THE Pampa Club is now taking applications for experienced waitresses. Must be 21 years old. Apply from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Ask for Linda.

Reps Needed
for business accounts. Full-time, \$60,000-\$80,000. Part-time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-612-958-6870, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Central Standard Time).

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.
OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.
BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.
AA and AJ Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-3810, 665-6202, 665-1427.
100% Guaranteed Never to Run, shear to the toe, nylon Pantyhose. To try a pair, call Cherry Alexander, 665-4478.

4 Not Responsible
AS of this date, May 20, 1987, I, Raymond W. Bridwell will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.
Raymond W. Bridwell

5 Special Notices
BRANDT'S Automotive. 183 S. Hobart. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Brake work, tune ups, front end repairs, air conditioning, service lube oil and filter change. Also house calls.
Call Bob. Shop 665-7715, or Home 665-0535.

21 Help Wanted
EXCELLENT earning potential as a broker with Note Brokers of America, a real estate financial services company specializing in the buying and selling of real estate notes. Real estate background helpful, but not required. Call 355-7799 in Amarillo for details.
50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291
TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.
53 Machinery and Tools
COATS 10-10 tire changer machine. \$250. 665-2504.
FOR Sale: 200 Amp Lincoln Welder, Rebuilt engine. \$1800. Good shape. 665-6654, 669-6690.
55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.
57 Good To Eat
MEAT PACKS
Fresh Barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.
59 Guns
COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.
WINCHESTER 1897, \$165. Remington Model 11, \$165. 22 automatic rifle, \$65. 22 pistol, \$69. 22 automatic pistol, \$179. Browning gun safes. 665-7640, after 5.

60 Household Goods
2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361
SICK furniture? Call Furniture Clinic. 665-8684.
SECTIONAL Sofa Sleeper for sale. Call 665-3935.
15 pieces of furniture. 665-5562.
GREEN velvet rocker, refrigerator, air conditioner, 18,900 BTU. 665-7401.
69 Miscellaneous
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1-13 Alcock. 669-6682.
CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Chimney Cleaning. 665-4696 or 665-5394.
DESIGNS Unlimited, 808 W. Kingsmill, custom sign painting, Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4963.
W&W Fiberglass Tank Co. 297 Price Rd. 669-1128. Custom made Storm cellars. Unique Design. No Musty Odor. Completely Water Tight.
RENT IT
When you have tried every where and can't find it. Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1329 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.
FOR sale clothes racks for Garage Sales. Call after 6 p.m. 669-9689.
We Buy whole households of furniture, appliances or single TV's, stereos, VCR's, auto or etc. L & J Auction Co. Sale every Thursday night in Berger, 1301 S. Industrial Blvd., 274-6615. Coming soon to Pampa, Larry Hickerson, TXS 117-066118.
NOW taking orders for 100% guaranteed no-run, party hose! Jeanie, 883-5331 after 5.
STEEL Storm Shelters
Don Jones Welding
669-3682, 665-3440
SCREEN Printing done locally. Caps, shirts, jackets, Mc-A-Doodles. 665-3404, 669-3498.
1984 550 Kawasaki Jet Ski. Excellent condition. Call Dean Smith 323-9701.
USED oil well sucker rods, \$1 each. Custom rack and tool boxes for long wide pickup. Call 669-6567.
C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4018, 665-7595.
400 gallon propane tank with equipment filling hose. \$400. 665-1779.
FOR sale 19 pair pants, 7 long sleeve, 10 short sleeve shirts, French Blue, similar to Amarillo police uniforms. Miscellaneous sizes. 323-5396.
BRAND new boys ten speed. Bumper mount, motorcycle carrier. 669-3495.
1975 Chevy 4 ton pickup, good condition. Lincoln 200 amp welder on 2 wheel trailer, engine overhauled, buffet clarinet. 665-2659.
WOULD like to buy a riding lawn mower, 48 inch cut. Call 665-5852.
1000 SUNBEDS
Sunni-Wolf. Save up to 50% Call for free Color Catalogue and Wholesale prices. 1-800-228-6292.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward
Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5
665-3375.

GARAGE Sale: 2604 Comanche
Saturday 8-7, Sunday 1-6. Re-
frigerator, clothes, old quilts.

INSIDE Sale: Everything in
price. New and used items. 708
Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: 2545 Mary
Eve, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5.
TV, stereo, rocker, tables, lawn
chairs, mower, edger, miscel-
laneous.

GARAGE Sale: 2633 Evergreen.
Last day. Come see what's left.

SERVING ALL YOUR TRUCK NEEDS
SALES SERVICE PARTS
Caterpillar
773-7541
CALL TODAY! 1987 or 1988
Bib Johnson

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano
TARLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

LOWREY Magic Genie organ.
Excellent condition. \$300. 665-
4006

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feed.
Dekalb Seed and Oro Seed.
Highway 60 Kingsmill 665-5881.

S&J Feeds, complete line of
ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7 1448 S.
Barrett 669-7913.

UNITED Feed & Seed sells lawn
and garden supplies. Last years
products - 1/2 price.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good
used saddles. Tack and acces-
sories. Rocking Chair Saddle.
Fry, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

**FRED Brown Water Well Ser-
vice.** Drilling, windmill and sub-
mersible pump service and re-
pair. 665-8803.

WALNUT CREEK
By Owner
665-5810
4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3/4
acre, \$118,500

77 Livestock

HORSES
Buy-Sell-Trade
George Huff
665-6657

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers,
roping steers, ranch horses,
milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New cus-
tomers welcome. Red and
brown toy Foodie Stud Service.
Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-
1230.

**GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser-
vice.** Cocker, Schnauzers spe-
cialty. Mona, 669-6357.

FOR Sale: AKC Registered
Pekingese puppies. 4 males.
Call 665-6886.

IF you see them, you will love
them. 4 tiny Toy Poodles, 3
males. 1 female. 1st shots. After
5, 1812 Alcock.

3 puppies (small dogs) to give
away. 618 Fryer, Apartment B.

To give to good home, 5 year old
male Old English Sheepdog.
Rhonda 256-2172, 826-3456.

KITTENS to give away. 116 S.
Faulkner.

COUGAR Cub on the bottle. 10
days old, 7 generations captive
breeding. Amarillo, 381-2000.

FOR Sale: AKC Rottweilers.
Cheap. 665-4316 after 7 p.m.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture,
cash registers, copiers, typewri-
ters, and all other office
machines. Also copy service
available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy

\$CASH Paid for gold class
rings. Call after 5. 665-6305 or
665-9652.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for gentlemen: show-
ers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet.
Davis Hotel, 1165 W. Foster. \$21
week.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-8854 or 669-7885

WE Now have weekly rates on 1
bedroom completely furnished
and 2 bedroom partly furnished
apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

ALL bills paid including cable
TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-
3743, 665-9650.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished/unfur-
nished. Efficiencies. No pets. 665-
1420, 669-2343.

DOGWOOD Apartments -
Apartment for rent. Deposit.
References required. 669-9617,
669-9962.

JUST remodeled, 1 bedroom
duplex on N. Frost. 665-4842.

CLEAN, renovated upstairs.
\$200 month, bills paid. Also HUD
tenant. Call 665-4233 after 5.

REDECORATED 1 bedroom
duplex. Bills paid. \$100 deposit,
\$250 rent. 665-5600, 665-7682.

SMALL 1 bedroom, \$125 month
plus bills and deposit. 939 S.
Hobart - rear. 665-3208.

BARRINGTON APARTMENT
& MOTOR INN
Freedom Lease
1 and 2 bedroom furnished and
unfurnished special. 665-2101.

NEAR college, large, lots of
storage, washer/dryer hookups,
water, heat paid. 665-7353. De-
posit \$100.

3 rooms, cable, cooler, garage.
Bills paid. Adults, no pets. \$46
weekly. 720 N. Gray.

2410 EVERGREEN
By Owner
665-5810
3 bedroom, 2 baths, pool,
deck, spa, sprinklers.

95 Furnished Apartments

2 bedroom, redecorated.
Unfurnished. No pets. 665-
3146, 665-6311.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments
Adult Living. Furnished or un-
furnished. No pets. Carpets.
Free heat. 900 N. Nelson. 665-
1875.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near
Senior Citizens Center. Stove,
refrigerator. All bills paid. De-
posit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

PAMPA LAKESIDE
APARTMENTS
One, Two and Three Bedrooms.
2600 N. Hobart, 669-6413.

TUCKED away in beautifully
landscaped courtyard at the
end of Somerville street in Pam-
pa's preferred rental commu-
nity. Offering the best in profes-
sional management and main-
tenance. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apart-
ments, with central heat/air,
dishwasher, disposal, electric
range, frost free refrigerator.
Large walk-in closets, fireplace,
washer/dryer hookups, fully car-
peted, 2 laundry facilities, 24 hour
security, club room with kitchen/
conversation area. Heated
pool and well lit parking. 665-
7149.

LARGE 1 bedroom, perfect for
single. Gas and water paid. 417
E. 17th. 669-7518.

MIAMI Rental: Equal Opportu-
nity Housing. Available now 1
efficiency, 1-1 bedroom and 2-
bedrooms. Call Cindy Sullins,
668-5771.

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom furnished mobile
home, including washer, dryer,
air conditioner, central heat,
available. Located, Lefors. 665-2700.

EXTRA Clean, nice 2 bedroom
house. No pets. \$225 plus de-
posit. 665-1153.

SMALL, clean 2 bedroom, air
conditioner, new paint and
linoleum, gas paid. 665-7553, 669-
6854.

1-1 bedroom house, 1-2 bedroom
house. Washer, dryer hookups.
665-6306.

2 bedroom mobile home in White
Deer. \$190 plus deposit. 848-2649,
665-1193.

SMALL 1 bedroom, no pets. 713
Sloan. \$100. 665-8925, 665-6004.

1 bedroom, utility, partly fur-
nished. No pets. 613 Hazel, \$125.
665-8925, 665-6004.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own
furnishings for home. 113 S.
Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bed-
room furnished apartment. 665-
2383.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent.
669-3397, 669-9817.

2 bedroom, carpeted, garage.
624 N. Sumner. \$200 month. 883-
2461.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 complete
baths, garage. Good location.
\$250. 665-5642.

2 bedrooms, \$150 month, \$75 de-
posit. 1161 Huff Rd. 665-8990.

2 bedroom, could be 3rd bed-
room house, unfurnished. \$275
month. 665-4187, after 4:30.

2 bedroom, fenced yard, just
painted. 1308 Garland. \$225. 665-
8925, 665-6004.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet,
good location, plumbed for
washer and dryer. Call 665-1841.

SHED REALTY, INC.
806/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART

Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists

INSTANT OCCUPANCY!
A great looking 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths, brick home.
Freshly painted exterior
and interior. All electric
appliances with cook-top and
oven and refrigerator.
Large dining area, pantry,
ideally located on Com-
anche. MLS 120.

YOU BELIEVE
A beautiful brick 4 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths home with
spacious family room with
fireplace. Beautiful wood
cabinets, built-in china
hutch. Maintenance free ex-
terior. Vinyl covering the
eaves and fascia trim, no
painting ever. Truly afford-
able at \$65,900. MLS 684.

JUST LISTED-ROSEWOOD
Beautiful brick, wood trim-
med, 3 bedrooms, nice
closets, ample storage
space, double carport, all in
excellent condition. Near
grade school and shopping
centers. Put it on your shop-
ping list today. MLS 202.

GRAB THIS ONE FAST
This 8 year old home offers
privacy, beauty and digni-
ty, yet is accessible to all
activities. Large family
room, convenient dining
room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Ideally located for schools
and shopping. Excellent
condition. \$49,900. MLS 516.

EXCELLENT CONDITION
Enjoy the spaciousness of
this large 2 home. Large liv-
ing room, spacious den that
could be used as 3rd bed-
room. Central air and vinyl
siding. Garage has great
work shop and large storage
room with half bath. FHA
appraised. Only \$29,900.
MLS 604.

THELO Thompson 669-2027
Wilma McQueen 669-4337
Loraine Paris 665-3461
Janice Shedd 669-2039
GRI, CRI, MRA 665-2039
Walter Shedd Broker 665-2039

Audrey Alexander 665-6122
MKR 665-6122
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Kathie Sharp 665-8752

FREE ELECTRICAL CHECK
TROJAN
General Automotive
Repair
DALE BROWN
AUTOMOTIVE
2309 Alcock-665-1901

O'BRIEN ENTERPRISES
Crane rental
Backhoe
Weed mowing
Dump truck
Scaffolding
Rototilling
Commercial
Roof Repair
Phone: 665-4927/669-1967
FREE ESTIMATES

Carter's Satellites
Sales and Service
Monthly Specials
1136 Seneca 665-3971

98 Unfurnished House

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, \$100, \$125,
\$150 plus deposit. 665-2427, 665-
8891.

103 Homes For Sale

INSPECTION for the home
buyer. Structure, plumbing,
electric and heating. Don Min-
nick Real Estate Inspection.
Texas License 951. Evening
calls welcome. 665-2767.

Owner will pay up to \$3000 to
ward closing costs on energy
efficient 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick
home with 2 car heated garage.
Fireplace, built-in appliances.
New 12x12 foot storage shed,
yard is beautifully landscaped
and bordered with rocks, tim-
bers and vine arbor. Home has
approximately 1800 square foot
living area. \$67,900. Call 669-
7254.

YOUNG Couples? Deal with a
Young Realtor! Jill Lewis 669-
1221, 665-3458, Coldwell Banker,
Action Realty.

GREAT Neighborhood!!! 2506
Charles, \$52,000, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, 2 car garage, built-ins,
central heat and air, cellar.
Close to schools, mall and hos-
pital. Call 669-9884 for appoint-
ment.

LARGE 2 bedroom brick, excel-
lent for couple. Financing avail-
able. 665-4842.

94% Assumable FHA. Low
down payment 3 bedroom, 2
baths, 2 car garage. Need to sell
immediately. 1032 Sirroco. 665-
0620.

BEGINNERS dream home.
Clean 2 bedroom, large fenced
corner lot with garage. \$20,000.
Sheds MLS 132, Theola Thomp-
son, 669-2027.

SELLING your home? For free
market analysis, call Diane
Genn, 665-8606. Coldwell Banker,
Action Realty, 669-1221.

1001 Sierra
LANDSCAPED corner lot. 94%
FHA loan, 3 bedroom, 2 car gar-
age, double fireplace, 2 baths, 30
foot pool, deck with fence and
sidewalks. 669-7147.

FOR Sale 1 bedroom duplex.
Owner moving. 665-3208.

NEAT 3 bedroom, Garage,
fenced, storage building. Travis
school. Consider lease purchase.
Coldwell Banker, Action Realty,
Marie, 665-4180.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, brick home, 2 car garage,
fireplace. \$60,500. 2230 Lynn.
665-5560.

FOR Sale by Owner 3 bedroom,
brick, 2 baths, corner lot in nice
Pampa neighborhood. Call 835-
2824, 835-2222.

BY Owner 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2
baths, central heat and air. Nice
neighborhood. 1525 N. Zimmers.
665-7907.

GOVERNMENT Homes. Delin-
quent tax property. Reposses-
sions. 805-887-6000, extension
79737 current repo list.

FOR Sale by owner, 1141 Neel
Rd. \$12,000. 1/2 down, monthly
payments \$290. No interest.
353-6060. P.O. Box 3983, Amarillo,
Tx. 79116.

REDUCED to sell, 3 bedroom, 2
baths, 2 car garage. Large bed-
rooms. 2119 Lea. 669-6630, 669-
7479.

BY owner in White Deer, cus-
tom built 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2
car garage, fireplace, base-
ment. 883-5021

1810 PRICE ROAD
Semi-Country Home. 3 bed-
room, 2 baths, fireplace, double
garage. See to appreciate. 665-
5077 after 5.

ELEGANCE! That's the word
to describe this home. In every
room that special touch that
says "tasteful". The price is
right, too, a very affordable
\$83,900 for 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Huge den, 2 car garage and a
lovely yard to boot. Good stor-
age. Call home at 665-7882 or
665-0461 or BOBBIE NISBET,
REALTOR, 665-7037. MLS 207.

SUPER nice homes, small, cen-
tral heat and air, corner lot,
great new yard fence, nice
neighborhood. Need financing?
Owner would consider carrying
note. MLS 175.

Dogwood Street home offers
corner lot, 94% assumption at
\$322 per month. Super clean
brick, central heat, air, 2 car
garage; many extras. MLS 170.
Ask for Lorene Paris, Realtor.
Shed Realty 665-3761

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom brick
house with fire damage. Make
offer. Call 665-4496.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat
and air, storm windows, new
paint inside and out. Call 665-
6000. 2114 N. Sumner.

TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE
WITH FINISHED BASEMENT.
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS,
CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR,
GOOD CONDITION. WILLING
TO GO FHA. \$30,000.00.
665-7123 or 669-6957.

COUNTRY living - 3 bedroom, 2
bath brick. Close to town on
paved road. Cathedral ceiling
den, fireplace, built-ins in kit-
chen including china hutch in din-
ing room. Central heat and air.
Barn and arena. Owner leaving
town ready to deal. After 5 weeks
days 669-9427.

LET'S NEGOTIATE
1300 Terrace, MLS \$22,000.
2336 Cherokee, MLS \$94, \$59,000.
600 N. Russell, MLS \$11, \$11,000.
610 N. West, MLS \$85, \$14,000.
515 Magnolia, MLS \$77, \$28,500.
Check with us, we'll try to work
out a deal for you. Shed Realty,
Milly Sanders 669-2671.

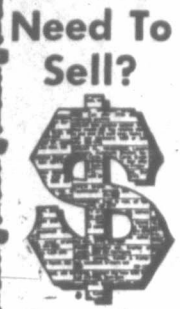
28x30 mobile home. Need to sell,
negotiable terms. Will move.
248-7087.

ROYALTY OWNERS
WORKING
INTEREST
OWNERS
Tom L. Scott, Inc. is pre-
sently purchasing working
interest, minerals and oil
& gas royalty interest in
this area. If interested
please call
Tom L. Scott at
(806) 372-2692 or write
Tom L. Scott, Inc.,
P.O. Box 2806
Amarillo, Tx. 79105

A-1 "A-1 is No. 1"
MOBILE HOMES
FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
Pampa, Texas, has been selected as a
site for a national franchise.
Applications are now being accepted
from existing dealerships as well as in-
dividuals not now in the industry. Initial
cash investment: \$15,000.
A-1 has 16 years of industry expe-
rience, over 37 sales centers, factories,
insurance companies and several sav-
ings and loan locations. A-1 will provide
to the franchisee:
●Retail Financing ●Exclusive Products
●Wholesale Financing ●Purchasing Power
●Advertising Campaigns ●Name Recognition
●Insurance Plans ●Multi-State Growth
●Three Product Lines ●Pre Owned Homes
For more information and a personal
presentation contact
Jim Adams
A-1 Mobile Homes
2615-75th St.
Lubbock Texas 79423
806/745-7517

For Your Luzier Cosmetics
Call Ethel Gower
(806) 669-3854
Priced under Suggested Retail
2410 EVERGREEN
By Owner
665-5810
3 bedroom, 2 baths, pool,
deck, spa, sprinklers.
Builder Selling Trade-in
Homes 2 and 3 bedrooms,
in Pampa.
1st Time Home Buyers
Fixed 8.2%
Call 806-359-1743 for details

WILLIAMS & WEBB AUCTION
AN AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM
GOLDEN SPREAD ROUSTABOUTS, INC.
A COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF THIS BUSINESS INCLUDING
VACANT LAND - BUILDING & YARD - EQUIPMENT - TOOLS - INVENTORY
NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVATIONS - NO BID INS - NO BUY BACKS
(Exception: Both Parcels of Real Property Sell Subject to Owners Acceptance)
10:00 A.M. - Thursday - May 28 Inspection: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Beginning Monday - May 25.
Sole Location: 226 Price Road - Pampa, Texas.
REAL PROPERTY
(Both properties are to be sold at 1:00 p.m. from 226 Price Road location, subject to seller's acceptance of bid)
PROPERTY ONE (Building & yard @ 226 Price Road - Sole Location). Common Description: A tract of land located at 226 Price Road containing
approximately 66,000 square feet (1.52 acres). This property contains a clear span metal & cement block building measuring approximately
(3,400 sq. ft.) It has 14' high sidewalls a concrete slab floor, a concrete block firewall on the north side, and is generally usable for multiple
purposes. The floor plan provides two private offices and a reception area in the front portion of the building. The remainder of the building is open
shop type area except for a partitioned tool room. The space over the office area is floored and provides additional storage room. (2) bathrooms
serve both the office area and shop area. All utilities are in place and the property is located outside of the city limits.
PROPERTY TWO (Vacant land located @ intersection of Price Road & Kentucky Avenue)
Common Description: A rectangular tract of land measuring approximately 238 feet North and South along Price Road and measuring
approximately 570' East and West along Kentucky Avenue (135,660 square feet or 3.144 acres). Water line and other utility easements are in
place and a fire hydrant is located on the Northwest corner of the property. This land is located inside the Pampa City limits.
TERMS FOR BOTH PROPERTIES: Both properties will be sold at 1:00 P.M. from the 226 Price Road location subject to the Seller's acceptance of the
bid. The Seller requires all cash for each property. The successful bidder will be required to enter a Standard Earnest Money contract and to
execute 20% of the purchase price as determined at auction with the auctioneer at the time of sale. The remaining 80% of the purchase price to be
paid at closing which is to be within 30 days of sale date unless delayed by title objections. Seller will provide a policy of title insurance and will
prorate taxes and insurance to date of closing. Please contact the auctioneers for a pre-sale showing or for additional information.
DUNE BUGGY & MOTORCYCLES
1 1980 SHOPMADE Dune Buggy. 1 1981 SUZUKI Dirt Motorcycle (S/N T25031780). 1 1982 Model 200X HONDA Three Wheeler Motorcycle.
TON TRUCKS
1 1981 F350 Custom 1 Ton FORD Single Axle Conventional Truck (S/N F37VXKHJ0713). 1 1979 F350 Custom FORD Conventional Truck (S/N F37XKFC6171). 1 1975
CUSTOM 30 CHEVROLET Conventional Cab & Chassis (S/N CCT334139388). 1 1972 Custom 30 Deluxe 1 Ton CHEVROLET Single Axle
Conventional Truck (S/N CCE332128501.)
DUMP TRUCKS
1 1982 Model DT466 INT Single Axle Conventional Dump Truck (S/N 1HTAA1955C 4A15669). 1 1978 LOADSTAR INT Single Axle
Conventional Dump Truck (S/N D0525HA30575)
WINCH TRUCK & CAB & CHASSIS
1 1974 Model C65 CHEVROLET Winch Truck (S/N CCE663V166920). 1 1973 C-60 CHEVROLET 2 Ton Single Axle Conventional Truck (S/N
N/A)
PICKUP & AUTOMOBILE
1 1982 Ford V6 Ton Pickup (S/N 1FTHF2527CKA11011). 1 1980 Ford Pinto Station Wagon (S/N OT12A197556).
TRAILERS
1 1982 & 1981 Model T2 BELSHE Backhoe Trailer (S/N's 113126 & 114572). 1 1981 Model 2200 CARRIER KING 28' 6" Tandem Axle Equipment
Trailer (SNZ22527A2). 1 1981 Model 300 CARRIER KING 15' Tandem Axle Utility Trailer (S/N 31207A). 1 SHOPMADE 28' Single Axle Offroad
Floor (S/N 1488). 1 1982 SHOPMADE 20' Flatbed Utility Trailer (S/N N/A). 2 14' AT&T Single Axle Poly Pipe Spool Trailers. 1 SHOPMADE 2
Wheel Welding Trailer. 2 SHOPMADE Triple Axle Flatbed Pipe Trailers.
BACKHOES/LOADERS
2 580C Case Backhoe Loaders
DOZER, FORKLIFT, & AIR COMPRESSOR
1 Model 450 CASE Crawler Dozer (S/N 308738). 1 Model A700G ALLIS CHALMERS Forklift (S/N 1209). 1 INTERSOL RAND 125 CFM Rotary
Trailer Mounted Air Compressor (S/N F41912)
DITCHING MACH



- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1b Its A Girl
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliances Repair

- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching

- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
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- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
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- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 54 Farm Machinery
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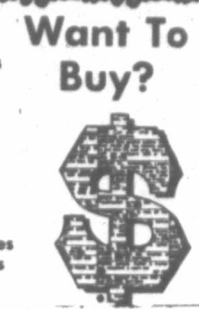
669-2525

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115 Grasslands

GRASSLAND in Alameda. 45 acres. 1/4 minerals. Good fences, water, close to I-40. \$26,000. 779-2115 after 5:30.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GLYNS Used Cars, new location!
916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

1983 WinnieBago Centauri, motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

FOR Sale: 1977 Corvette. 665-2405 after 1 p.m.

NICE 1984 Lincoln Town car. 302 V-8, 56,000 miles. \$8850 firm. 665-9590 between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

1979 Ford Futura. Call 669-7663 or 669-2525 daytime ask for Mark.

1978 Corvette. 1 owner. 18,000 miles. Completely original. \$12,500. 665-4351.

1984 Ford 3/4 ton Van. \$4,900. 669-6881 or 665-8910.

MUST sell 1978 Trans Am. Runs good. Call 665-7029.

1981 LTD. 1980 Cadillac. 1977 LTD. 1977 Mercury wagon. Cars all in good shape. 503 N. Russell. 669-2803.

1981 Chevrolet Impala Sedan - all the options, excellent 305 motor, new live guard tires. This car was owned by a lady, garaged every night. Looks and drives like new. \$2475.

1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille - a real beautiful car. Was \$2395, sale price \$1995.

1977 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe - 6 cylinder, standard shift, air conditioned, interior and body is immaculate, a dandy 2nd car, great gas mileage. \$1095. Financing if.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

CAN you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4x4's. Seized in drug raids for under \$100? For facts today, 602-837-3401 extension 210.

121 Trucks

1971 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM, CB. Runs good. \$900. 669-7947.

1979 Chevy pickup, low mileage, good condition. Camper top with carpeted bench insert. 665-3075.

FOR Sale: 1984 Bronco XLT. Good condition and real nice. 44,000 miles. 665-4436 during day and 665-2069 after 5.

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122 Motorcycles

1982 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Power brakes-steering, 4 speed transmission, dual tanks, air conditioning. 700 N. Dwight. 848-2489 day or 669-6518 evenings. \$3150. Firm.

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
Bicycles Sales and Service
1308 Alcock 665-9411

1984 Honda 250R three wheeler, rode very little. Call Dean Smith. 323-9701.

FOR Sale: 1981 Kawasaki KDX 250. \$400. Call 669-2319.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

1979 Galaxy Tri-hull, 15 foot walk thru, 85 horsepower Johnson, power trim, trim, heavy duty trailer. 806-665-4824.

18 foot walk thru inboard/outboard, tandem trailer, 288 Mercury. 665-1779.

8 foot Bass Buster boat. Trolling motor, 1/4 cruise & carry, 665-1775.

124a Parts & Accessories

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

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LUXURY HOME

Custom built contemporary home in a prime location. Formal dining room, breakfast room. Italian ceramic tile in kitchen and entry, heated swimming pool and whirlpool, sprinkler system, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, all the amenities. Call Mike for appointment. OE.

CORNER LOT

Spacious four bedroom brick home with formal living room and dining room, large den, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed back porch, sprinkler system, cinder block fence, side entry double garage. MLS 185.

KINGSMILL

Good starter home for first home buyers. Two bedrooms, attached garage, covered patio, utility room, priced at only \$20,550. MLS 184.

NORTH CHRISTY

Very attractive three bedroom home in Davis Place Addition. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, two baths, double garage, storm windows, central heat and air. MLS 162.

COMANCHE

Neat and clean three bedroom brick home with large family room, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, 15' x 20' metal workshop, storm cellar, double garage. priced at \$58,500. MLS 136.

CHRISTINE

Two bedroom brick home on a tree lined street with living room, formal dining room, double detached garage with apartment, corner lot. MLS 114.

NORTH RUSSELL

Charming older home in a nice location. Large living room, formal dining room, utility room, two bedrooms, detached double garage with storage room. MLS 940.

COMMERCIAL LOTS

Front footage Alcock Street. Could be used for car lot, commercial building. Price is right. Call Veri for details. OE.

Nina Spoonmore..... 665-2526
Marrin Riphahn..... 669-9498
Irvine Riphahn..... 665-4534
Guy Clement..... 665-8327
Lynell Stone..... 669-7580
Brendy Broadus..... 665-9385
Veri Hagsman..... 665-2190
Broker.

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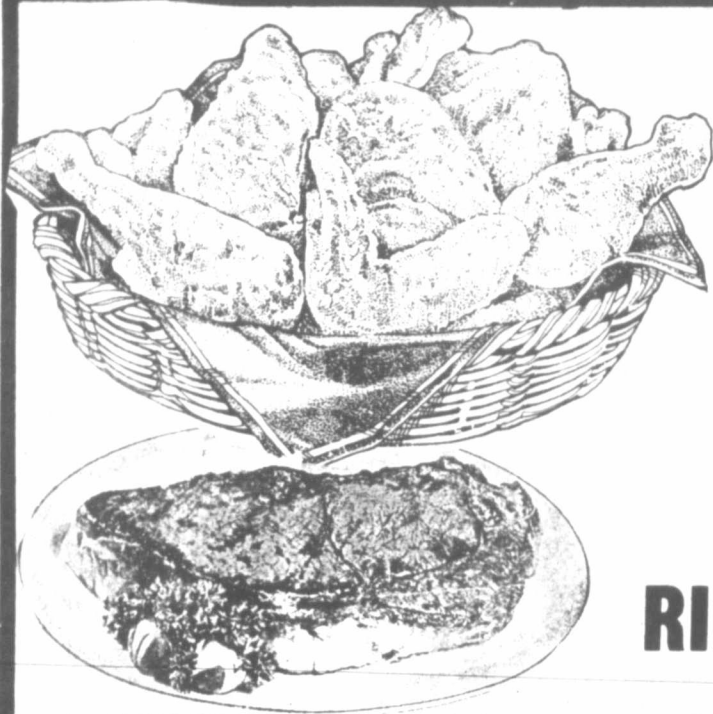
FOR Sale: 1981 Kawasaki KDX 250. \$400. Call 669-

RANDY'S Food Store



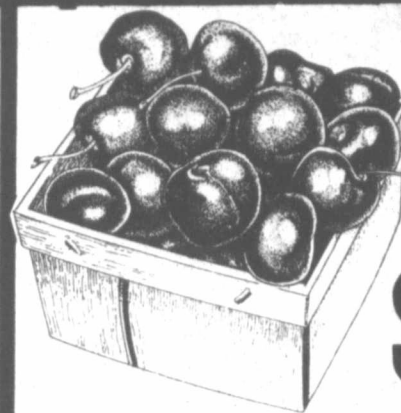
Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, May 26, 1987

Open 24 Hours 401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx.

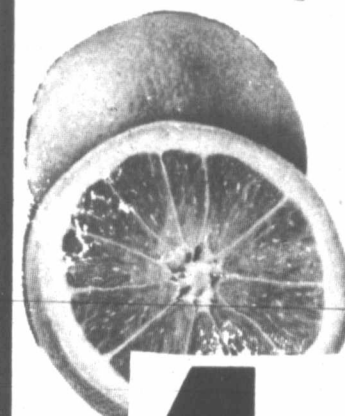


Tender Fresh
WHOLE FRYERS **47¢** Lb.

Tender Taste
BONELESS RIBEYE STEAK **\$4.29** Lb.



Fresh Bing
CHERRIES **\$1.19** Lb.



Fresh Florida
GRAPEFRUIT

4 FOR \$1.00

Bar-S All Meat
WIENERS

12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Paker-Trim Boneless
BRISKETS

\$1.29 Lb.

Wilson CornKing Boneless
WHOLE HAMS

\$1.68 Lb. Halves **\$1.78** Lb.



All Flavors
PEPSI-COLA, SLICE or MOUNTAIN DEW
\$1.25
6 Pak 12 Oz. Cans **\$5.00** a Case

WE WILL BE OPEN NORMAL HOURS MEMORIAL DAY

Pleasmor Hamburger Buns or **HOT DOG BUNS**
2/89¢
8 Ct. Pkg.

OPEN 24 HOURS

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Shedd's Mini Country Crock

OLEO **49¢**
2.8 Oz. Tubs

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Citrus-Hill 100% Pure
ORANGE JUICE

\$1.59

64 Oz. Carton Regular or With Calcium

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Gillette All Flavors

SHERBERT **59¢**
½ Gal. Ctn.

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



All Flavors
DR. PEPPER

99¢
6 Pk. 12 Oz.

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



C&H Pure Cane
SUGAR

\$2.69
10 Lb. Bag

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Northern
BATH TISSUE

All Colors
4 Roll Pkg.

59¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Kraft Bonus Pack
HALF-MOON CHEESE **\$1.29**
12 Oz. Bonus Pak



Citrus Hill 100% Pure Frozen
ORANGE JUICE **\$1.29**
12 Oz. Can Regular, W/Calcium Grapefruit W/Calcium



Ranch Style
BEANS **3/99¢**
15 Oz. Can

**DOUBLE COUPONS DAILY—
DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS—**

Limit \$1.00 Coupons
Excludes Free &
Tobacco Coupons

Saturdays

FRANK AND ERNEST



STEVE CANYON

THE REVEREND STEAMBOAT RIVERS COMES TO SAY THAT LEIGHTON OLSON, SUMMERS SON, IS A PRISONER IN ZABBIA!

MILTON CANIFF



Hal Foster's Prince Valiant

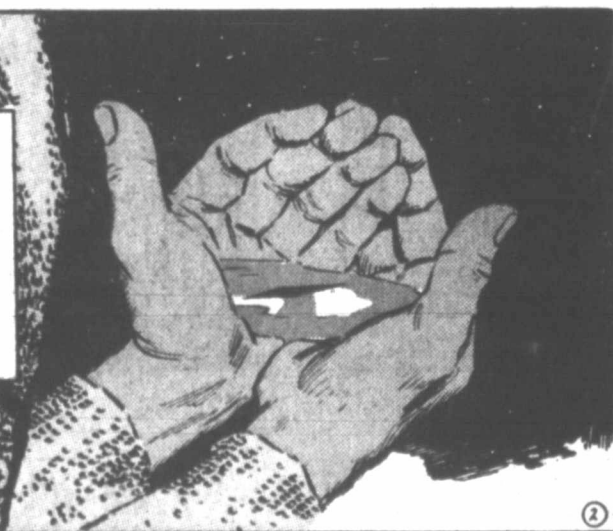
BY JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

Our Story:

THE BALTS HAVE CONSIGNED PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS FRIENDS TO THE RING, AS THE STARS COME OUT, OVER WHICH STONE UPRIGHT WILL POLARIS APPEAR IF VAL'S ANSWER IS WRONG, THE BALTS WILL HAPPILY LEVY A PUNISHMENT OF THE MOST UNHAPPY KIND.



THINKING QUICKLY, YUAN CHEN HAS POURED SOME WINE FROM HIS FLAGON INTO VAL'S CUPPED HANDS. NOW FROM HIS POUCH HE DRAWS A THIN PIECE OF METAL AND FLOATS IT ON THE SURFACE. IT SHUDDERS FOR A MOMENT AND THEN STEADIES.



"IT IS THAT WAY," YUAN CHEN CRIES. "IT WILL BECOME VISIBLE OVER THAT STONE." SIR GAWAIN ROLLS HIS EYES AT YUAN CHEN'S SILLY MAGIC BUT PRINCE VALIANT GRABS HIS FRIEND BY THE ARM. "KEEP YOUR THOUGHTS TO YOURSELF," HE SNAPS, "AND POINT THE WAY HE SAYS." THE BALTS GROW RESTLESS UNTIL ONE OF THEM CRIES OUT IN AMAZEMENT.



"THE INTRUDERS ARE RIGHT! LOOK, THERE IS POLARIS!" AND AS THE STAR EMERGES FROM THE BLACKNESS THE BALTS GROW HUSHED. THEY WHISPER AMONG THEMSELVES: "WHAT MANNER OF MEN ARE THESE?"

NEXT WEEK: The Pathfinder

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FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk



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